

wednesday

December 5, 1984

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 67 No. 65

Arizona State University

Copyright, State Press, 1984

Worker's lung ailment linked to possible asbestos contact

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

An ASU plumber developed a lung condition in May which has since been determined by his doctor as asbestosis and may have resulted from asbestos exposure at ASU.

George Fleming, a plumber who has worked at ASU for 15 years, was diagnosed earlier this semester. He said he has exhausted his sick leave and vacation time and is on a leave of absence without pay.

Fleming added that he does not think he will be able to return to work in the near future.

ASU physical plant workers have been instructed to treat piping and sprayed-on ceilings as if they are potential asbestos hazards, Physical Plant Director Herb Miller said.

ASU is equipped with seven miles of pipe-filled tunnels. Miller said all the pipes may be insulated with asbestos, but replacing the insulation would be a major project.

"That's an awful lot of piping," Miller said.

"I cannot tell you definitely there is asbestos there," he said, "but there is no danger to anyone unless someone cuts into (the piping)."

Miller said that during the course of plumbing repairs, Fleming cut into an asbestos-insulated pipe. The presence of asbestos is a "potential hazard," he said.

Friday, while replacing light fixtures in the MU Alumni Lounge, workers were prepared to find asbestos in the ceiling and worked under the supervision of an industrial hygienist.

The hygienist was on hand because of a directive from Miller's office. Workers removed the asbestos under the guidance of the hygienist and the ceiling was patched up, Miller said.

According to the writings of Dr. W. Keith C. Morgan, "Asbestosis seldom appears

without at least ten years of exposure, but once present it may worsen, even in the absence of further exposure."

Since Fleming has been employed by ASU for 15 years, ASU may be responsible for his illness.

Fleming, 57, declined to comment. He said any remarks about his case might hurt his chances with the Arizona Industrial Commission, with which he is negotiating workmen's compensation.

Miller said Fleming has produced a document from his doctor which claims his illness is "aggravated by a possible presence of asbestos."

Miller said Fleming told him he would see his doctor Dec. 11 and get another statement from her.

A spokeswoman for ASU's employee insurance department confirmed that Fleming has filed a claim with the Industrial Commission regarding workmen's compensation.

The woman declined to give her name, but said the document from Fleming's doctor, dated Oct. 3, says he is suffering from asbestosis.

Fleming's doctor, chest disease specialist Virginia Rowland, wrote, "the respiratory disease is at least partially due to exposure to asbestos."

In addition to the directive Miller gave to physical plant workers regarding asbestos hazards, he has planned a project aimed at reducing workers' chances of coming into contact with asbestos.

The first part of the project is a sampling program to confirm or deny the presence of asbestos and determine if it poses a health risk.

The second phase is to remove the asbestos.

Miller said there have been projects at the University to remove asbestos in areas where it might be a problem.



Dirty work

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Groundbreaking for the ASU Research Park took place Tuesday. Rudy L. Campbell, park president, shovels park dirt into a basket, triggering a switch that lit a Christmas tree on the grounds.

Pool payments for diving team varied by \$148

By MARY LOU FULTON
Staff Writer

Rental payments from Sun Devil Diving to ASU for use of the Aquatic Center diving pool have ranged from \$11 to \$159.75 per month, with some months not accounted for, according to ASU comptroller's records.

Aquatic Complex Director Ward O'Connell is responsible for collection of the rental fee. Sun Devil Diving is coached by his wife, Joel O'Connell.

The situation was described last week as an "apparent" conflict of interest by Jim O'Connell, assistant vice president for ASU Public Events, who oversees the facility.

Ward O'Connell and Jim O'Connell are not related.

Sun Devil Diving is a group of 10 to 20 divers, ranging from 10 to college age, that rents the Aquatic Center weekdays from 5 to 6 p.m. The divers are charged 50 cents each per day for pool use, payable monthly to ASU.

Ward O'Connell explained the fluctuations in payment, saying the group has more participants in the summer and

fewer during the colder weather or the school year. There are no records of fees paid for August and September this year, because the team did not use the complex, he said.

The monthly fee is calculated from a head count turned the coach, as with coaches using the pool in the past, Ward O'Connell said.

"We believe that everybody is honest," he said.

Ward O'Connell did say he thought the complex should keep an independent list of individuals who use the facility.

The contract between ASU Public Events and Sun Devil Diving for pool use has existed since summer 1983. The contract is renewed each semester, but Jim O'Connell said he will not be renewing the contract until he has reviewed the terms again.

Jim O'Connell said he allowed the contract to continue because he believed Sun Devil Diving was Ward O'Connell's group.

"It was always my assumption that it was Ward's club — that he was as much a part of this as Joel," he said. "I made

a mistake in not assuring there was no potential for abuse. "I don't know yet if my trust was misplaced," he said. "But we're going to find out."

Jim O'Connell said Ward O'Connell may have made some challengeable decisions in the absence of policy that resulted from switching the Aquatic Complex to ASU Public Events from the Office of Business Affairs.

No misconduct has been proven, said Jim O'Connell.

"If any person in this organization is deliberately, inconsistently acting counter to the purposes of (ASU) or is found to have used their position for illegal acts, then that person shouldn't be associated with the University," he said. "That has not yet been proven. I try not to deal in appearances, but in substance."

The ASU internal audit staff completed an audit report of the Aquatic Complex in October 1982, as part of their regular auditing schedule, and found no major problems. Chief Internal Auditor Dee Harkins said a special internal audit can be conducted at the request of an administrator.

15 percent of student borrowers expected to default

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

The number of Arizona students defaulting on government loans is expected to peak at 15 percent by the end of this year, according to the director of operations for the state guarantee agency.

Ann Trejo said her agency is the only state body that guarantees student loans financed by private lending institutions within the state.

Paul Barberini, ASU director of Student Financial Assistance, said the anticipated increase in loan defaulters is a result of the

Reagan administration's reduction of college grant funds.

Over the past six years, funding for college grant programs has decreased by 25 percent, he said.

"If current trends continue, students will have to borrow more," Barberini said. "Students will experience more and more difficulty in repaying loans."

While Trejo agrees that current federal budgeting has contributed to the growing default percentage, she pointed to the "rocketing growth" in post-secondary schools, accepted by her agency since 1981.

as the principle cause for the increase in defaulters.

No school can offer guaranteed student loans unless they have been approved by the state guarantee agency, Trejo said.

In 1981 Trejo's agency accepted 65 schools and now accepts over 200.

Approximately one-third of ASU's full-time students borrow money through the his office.

Barberini, along with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), proposed three

programs to the state in hopes of helping students with loan debts.

The programs offer three alternatives to current student repayment procedure. The NASFAA wants to stretch out the number of years over which a student must make loan payments from 10 years to 15 or 20 years, Barberini said.

Other programs include making payments from a percentage of income, and grouping the loans from different lenders into one agency so the indebted student can make only one payment each month rather than two or three, he said.

nation/world

state
press

Ferraro violated ethics act 10 times, committee finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee found that Geraldine Ferraro violated the Ethics in Government Act at least 10 times but is not recommending any formal House action against the lame-duck representative, a congressional source said Tuesday.

The committee voted 8-2 Monday to adopt a staff report that says the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee failed to provide complete information on her required financial disclosure statements since entering Congress in 1979, according to the source.

But because the New York lawmaker is leaving office when the 99th Congress convenes Jan. 3, the 12-member panel plans no further action, said the source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

Normally, when the ethics committee finds a House member in violation of the ethics law, it issues a statement of alleged violation, which the member has 21 calendar days to answer.

But the House loses ethics-law jurisdiction over members when their terms end. With Congress now out of session, it would require a special meeting of the House to consider punishment that could range from reprimand to expulsion.

There was no formal announcement by the committee, which is comprised of six Democrats and six Republicans and operates under strict secrecy rules. Its chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said Monday that "a statement will be filed as early as possible next week."

The committee report said Ms. Ferraro's six financial disclosure statements from 1979 through this year contained "numerous errors and omissions."

Nuclear waste problems discussed by legislators from 23 states

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Recent tragedies in Mexico and India should prompt state officials to examine and exert authority over the federal government's plans to ship and store nuclear wastes, state legislators were told Tuesday.

"People like us need to take time to examine and exert our authority before we have similar tragedies," Kandra Hahn, director of the Nebraska Energy Office, told representatives of legislatures from 23 states.

She said tragedies such as a gas explosion in Mexico City last month and Monday's gas leak in Bhopal, India — disasters that killed more than 1,000 and injured thousands more — should make officials more aware of public needs.

The representatives are attending a three-day forum to discuss how and where America will store tons of nuclear waste now being generated at 86 nuclear reactors across the country.

The government is currently studying sites in the states of Washington, Nevada, Utah, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi as possible locations for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

Spent nuclear fuel rods that are stored at that dump will remain hot for more than 250,000 years, authorities have forecast.

Falwell testifies against Hustler in \$45 million suit over ad

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, testifying Tuesday in his \$45 million lawsuit against Hustler magazine, said an ad parody depicting him as an incestuous drunkard nearly drove him to tears and caused him "the most difficult year" of his life.

"I really think that at that moment, if Larry Flynt had been nearby, I might have physically reacted. I really felt like weeping," Falwell said of his first look at the November 1983 issue of the sexually explicit magazine that contained the ad.

Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, was the first witness in his U.S. District Court trial against Hustler, publisher Larry Flynt and Flynt Distributing Co.

Falwell, with his wife, Macel, and two of his three children present, said the parody, "has created the most difficult year of performance, personally, mentally and emotionally that I've had in my whole life."

Flynt, a paraplegic and self-described "smut peddler" who was jailed earlier this year for shouting obscenities at a federal judge, was not in the courtroom.

Also Tuesday, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., testified on Falwell's behalf.

On his way into the courtroom, Helms said Flynt "has convinced every reasonable-minded person that he's a degenerate." He said he had seen a reproduction of the ad parody and found it "totally repugnant."

December						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Give her another reason to remember December 25.

What could be a more ideal time for becoming engaged than Christmas?

And what could be more symbolic of your love than an LK Ideal Cut Diamond engagement ring? Cut and polished for maximum brilliance and beauty, these unique diamonds also have an identifying laser inscription. Visible only under magnification, it says this is her diamond, no other.

We have LK Ideal Cut Diamonds™ in a range of sizes, prices and ring styles. Select one soon and make this holiday twice as special for both of you.



Joseph M. Berning

JEWELRY & DIAMOND CUTTING

130 E UNIVERSITY DR. "IN THE ARCHES" 967-8917

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



STUDENT X-MAS SPECIAL

\$5.00 OFF ANY RENTAL SKI PACKAGE EQUIPMENT OR CLOTHING
WITH ASU ID EXPIRES 1/1/85



PEAK ONE SKI SHOP
SCOTTSDALE'S SKI SPECIALISTS

10677 NORTH SCOTTSDALE ROAD
SHEA SCOTTSDALE PLAZA
(INSIDE HOUTZ-DICKSON)
991-1662

HOURS:
MON-FRI 9am-9pm
SATURDAY 9am-6pm
SUNDAY 11am-5pm

RENTALS · SALES · SERVICE

DISCOUNT COUPON

25% OFF

EVERYTHING IN STOCK

Bring this coupon to The Village Boutique and receive 25% off on regularly priced merchandise. Previous purchases, layaways and sale items excluded.

Largest Selection of...

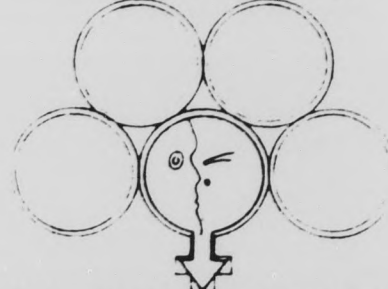
WITH COUPON EXPIRES 12-22-84.

ESPRIT

in the area...



708 S. Forest, Tempe 968-1611
(Off of University between Mill & College)
Open Mon-Sat. 10am-6pm



HAIRCUTTERS

(One block north of University on Mill)

SIX WEST SEVENTH STREET
TEMPE, ARIZONA

966-2679

Mon.-Thurs.
9:00-6:00

Fri. & Sat.
9:00-4:00

4th CUT FREE!

Shampoo, Cut, Style and Blowdry **\$10**

\$10

\$10

\$10

FREE

First Research Park tenants announced

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

The first three tenants of ASU's Research Park are contracting companies who plan to construct buildings and sublease them to research firms, Park Director Reginald Owens announced at a groundbreaking ceremony Tuesday.

Del E. Webb Commercial Properties Corp. Transamerica Realty Services Inc. and Frost Construction Corp. will begin subleasing buildings by fall 1986, Owens said.

"Today marks the culmination of planning for a 323-acre park that will assist in the transfer of technology from ASU to the private community," he said.

Bob Kawa, a vice president for Del E. Webb, said his company became interested in building within the park two years ago.

"We got excited the first time we heard about it," Kawa said. "We plan on developing and providing a facility that firms can conduct research in."

Owens said Frost Corp. plans to build a 50,000-square-foot complex and Del E. Webb will construct a 40,000-square-foot building.

"We are currently under negotiations with several single-tenant firms that we hope to announce in the coming months," Owens said. These firms will lease property for their own research.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who spoke at the

ceremony, said he hopes when the park is complete, it will help ASU work with the business community.

"I see this not as a park, but as a bridge. A very important bridge bringing together the technology of Arizona State University and the business community," Babbitt said.

"This is a chance to step to the very front of the technological revolution occurring in the United States," he said.

Also attending the ceremony, held under a circus tent at the park site near Price and Elliot roads, was Arizona Board of Regents member Herman Chanen.

"The Board of Regents and the ASU administration took very careful aim before pulling the trigger and launching this endeavor," Chanen said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the park is a long way from completion and park officials need to proceed cautiously to make the complex a success.

"It's hard to realize we're at the groundbreaking point," Nelson said. "This is a high risk venture. Those involved need to understand the characteristics that will tell whether this venture stands or fails."

The ceremony culminated when each of the four speakers took turns shoveling dirt into a wicker basket. The weight of the basket triggered an electronic switch, activating lights on a 22-foot live Christmas tree.



ASU President J. Russell Nelson shakes Governor Bruce Babbitt's hand after giving his speech at the ground-breaking ceremony Tuesday morning.

police report

A gold and silver Citizen watch valued at \$185 and a silver class ring valued at \$90 were reported stolen from a Palo Verde West Hall room Monday afternoon, police said. The student discovered the items missing on Sept. 20, police said.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 2 p.m. Tuesday:

- A Raleigh men's white 10-speed valued at \$300 was reported stolen near Payne Hall, police said.

- A backpack and its contents valued at \$120 were reported stolen from the Joe Selleh Track located inside Sun Angel Stadium Monday afternoon, police said.

- A J.C. Penney men's brown 10-speed bicycle valued at \$75 was reported stolen from near Best Hall C-Wing between Nov. 28 and Dec. 1, police said.

- Firecrackers set off by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity activated the fire alarm in the house late Monday,

police said. Responding officers found the area secure and reset the alarm.

- The intrusion alarm was activated in the A-Wing of the Engineering Building early Tuesday, police said. Police found one student in a room who told them it is used as a 24-hour study area. The alarm was reset.

The fire alarm at Sahuaro Hall was activated late Monday due to an electrical malfunction, police said.

—SHERRY LOWE

\$

Introduce yourself to

DOLLAR

RENT A CAR

and save an extra

\$5

it's our Million Dollar Style

One discount per rental. Not valid in conjunction with any other discount, special rate, promotional offer or as part of any tour package. Car must be returned to original renting location. Present this coupon at time of rental. Offer expires 12-31-84.

\$

829-1523

HOLIDAY INN • TEMPE
(in lobby)

ASU students 18 and older. Cash deposits welcome.

DOLLAR

RENT A CAR.

The new standard in
DOLLAR InterRent IR
rent a car system
worldwide car rental

We feature Ford and other fine cars.

The

hair performers®

<p>MEN'S HAIRCUT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Shampoo ✓ Conditioners ✓ Haircut ✓ Blow Dry <p style="text-align: center;">\$6.75</p>	<p>WOMEN'S HAIRCUT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Shampoo ✓ Conditioners ✓ Haircut ✓ Blow Dry ✓ Iron Curl <p style="text-align: center;">\$8.25</p>	<p>APPLE PERM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$39.50</p> <p>w/Free Haircut w/coupon only</p> <p>50% OFF PERMS First time clients only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now \$20 to \$40</p>
---	--	--

Above offers good for first time client only.

SCULPTURED NAILS

\$19.50

NEW HOURS:

Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12-6

903 S. Rural • Cinnamon Tree • 894-0184

COUPON

Papa Jay's

New York Pizza and Video Arcade

Over 25 videos 10 for \$1 everyday

FAST FREE DELIVERY! Limited free delivery area

<p>#1 Sun Devil Combo</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Any large pizza, your choice of up to 4 toppings.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONLY \$6.95 plus tax</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in. Expires 1-31-85.</p>	<p>COME VISIT OUR VIDEO GAME ROOM. OVER 30 GAMES AT THE BEST PRICE IN TOWN!</p>	<p>#2 Sun Devil Combo</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Any medium size pizza with your choice of up to 4 toppings.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONLY \$5.95 plus tax</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in. Expires 1-31-85.</p>
<p>#3 Sun Devil Combo</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Any small size pizza with your choice of up to 4 toppings.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONLY \$4.95 plus tax</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in. Expires 1-31-85.</p>	<p>Phone-in orders</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">966-4292</p> <p style="text-align: center;">or</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">966-1003</p>	<p>#4 \$2 OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Any large Sicilian style pizza* with two or more toppings</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">*Extra thick</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in. Expires 1-31-85.</p>

LATEST TRENDS and Contemporary Fashions & Accessories

Watch Out!

at

725 S. Rural C-201 • 968-5809

Register For Drawing To Win A \$50 Gift Certificate. Drawing To Be Held Sat., Dec. 22, 1984. Winner Does Not Have To Be Present.

state press

I don't care what they do, so long as they don't do it in the street and frighten the horses. —Beatrice Campbell

opinion

Tolerance is one thing, financial support is another

Matthew Scully Columnist



If you happened to catch my last column you know what the acronym CISPES stands for. The proper name is the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. Have you noticed on the mall a group of four or five students lazing by their poster and table, slightly unsavory in appearance, scruffy-looking, as though they might have spent the night there? That's CISPES.

They've been getting quite a bit of ink lately. There have been stories in this paper, and a few editorials. My column gave them occasion to write in and tell us how we would all take up their cause if only we knew what conscientious, idealistic, totally beautiful people they are. And all this only months after they first showed up. Think how very important they must feel. Attention, controversy, self-esteem — if you were CISPES what more could you want?

Well, you would want money, preferably someone else's. With only four or five active members, fund-raising is problematic. So you would head over to the nearest public trough to see what could be found. Why not Associated Students? The student senate has been very beneficent toward other campus organizations. Why shouldn't it lay a few hundred on CISPES?

But wait. First you would need to come up with some program that seems relatively harmless and unobjectionable. So you find a suitable speaker and invite him to campus. That way you, CISPES, are not the issue; you take cover behind the issue of "free

speech." You get the money, your speaker comes and stirs things up a bit; more controversy, more ink, maybe even more money.

Now I try very hard not to write about CISPES and its like, because publicity is precisely what these people are after. To give CISPES ink is like giving drugs to an addict. Better to look the other way, leave them alone with their obsession, and hope that in due course they go on to something useful. But CISPES is beginning to grate. It actually did receive money from Associated Students — or will, barring a veto of the allocation. And so a final dose of ink — one hopes an overdose — is in order.

First let us define the issue. The issue is not free speech. We all know the First Amendment protects the right of this group to free speech, so if you plan to write back, at least spare us the impassioned pleas for tolerance. You only miss the point. Tolerance of CISPES does not oblige us to foot its bills.

A majority in the senate agreed that the organization itself should not be funded: what they decided to fund was a particular program — a speaker — who just happened to be sponsored by CISPES. It is a subtle distinction, to say the least, but quite useful if one is casting about for an excuse to waffle on the issue. It first crystallized in the mind of the senator from the College of Public Programs, Chris Cumiskey, who brought the bill out of committee. "What we have to do," he insisted, "is look at the program," not the group itself. Now there's a logician in action. We don't want to fund CISPES, but we want to fund what CISPES does; fund them and not fund them. Tell me, if you are CISPES does it really matter whether you, or just your programs, are funded? Either way you get your money.

But never mind the reasoning. Cumiskey often says such things, always with the earnest, slightly frustrated air of a man

who has never known the joy of a clear thought. Let's accept his distinction and simply ask whether it was ever even applied: whether Cumiskey or the 14 others who voted with him ever did look at the program.

The speaker invited by CISPES is a man named David MacMichael, a former CIA employee who now devotes himself to exposing the horrors of Reagan's policies in Central America, at about \$400 a shot. (The senate was asked to pick up \$300 of his tab, plus another \$280 for travel and expenses.) Mr. MacMichael is an "expert" on Central America, a CISPES representative told the senate; he was after all in the CIA, so he must have a "valid viewpoint." "He's been down there," argued the bill's sponsor. "He has been with the CIA." He's coming here for the purpose of "information sharing." What "he specifically refutes is that arms shipments are going from Nicaragua to El Salvador," as Reagan claims.

No one thought to ask what exactly Mr. MacMichael did for the CIA. After all, quite a few people "work for the CIA" who do not have access to the kind of information this man claims to have. His credentials were never proven, just assumed. The Activities Vice President, for example, was under the impression that Mr. MacMichael is "an ex-CIA operative from El Salvador." An "operative" is a secret agent. Mr. MacMichael was not a secret agent.

Go back to a few articles that appeared this summer in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Times*, and you learn all about David MacMichael. It turns out that he was only an outside contractor, not even a full-time employee. About half his time was spent in Central America, and even during that period he was occupied strictly with analyzing the internal politics of Nicaragua, particularly the opposition parties to the Sandinista regime. According to one columnist for *The Washington Times*, "Mr. Mac-

Michael's 'top secret clearance' did not include access to radio intercepts or access to the overwhelming evidence gathered from aerial inferred photographic surveillance. The "top secret information" he intends to "share" with us is routinely kept from outside contractors. There is simply no way Mr. MacMichael ever laid his hands on any secret reports. More likely he was the subject of a few of them.

There is a tidbit here about CISPES, too. It seems that Mr. MacMichael has also been sponsored by an outfit called the Caribbean Basin Initiative. On this group's 'advisory board,' according to *The Washington Times*, 'is Heidi Tarver of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. CISPES was set up in 1980 by Farik Handel (brother of Shafik Handel, secretary of the Communist party of El Salvador), with help from Castro's U.N. mission and from Sandy Pollack, a member of the directorate of the U.S. Communist Party.' Hmm. So that's where they came from. And that must be why Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks advised the senate to stand clear of "extreme political groups," only to be chastised by Senator Cumiskey, who was busy instructing everybody to just "look at the program."

OK, so now we have looked at the program. What we find is that we are expected to hand over \$580 to CISPES for the favor of bringing to campus one of its propagandists, whose credentials have been misrepresented. Now that discovery might not have affected Chris Cumiskey's vote. But it would have mattered to most of the other senators, who bought the programming line merely to avoid the usual tired charges of being "closed-minded" or "discriminatory." The lesson for them is this. Next time you find it necessary to separate an organization from its "program," hadn't you better take a closer look at both?

Abortion solutions, not debate must be sought

Editor:

The Dec. 3 column by Andrea Meyer was a useful addition to the current debate on abortion. As she emphasized, solutions and not debating points must be sought. No one desires abortions per se. As a society we should agree that the ultimate goal is the elimination of the need for abortions. Those who argue for a legal solution by prohibiting abortions are putting the cart before the horse. Without changing our current androcentric society, women will continue to lack both freedom and security and thus will continue to find themselves in the unenviable position of requiring an abortion. The freedom of choice decision by the Supreme Court was one step forward. Many more steps are required rather than a giant step back.

Ironically, many who want to deny the choice of an abortion are the same ones who view birth control information and material as improper, especially for the most vulnerable

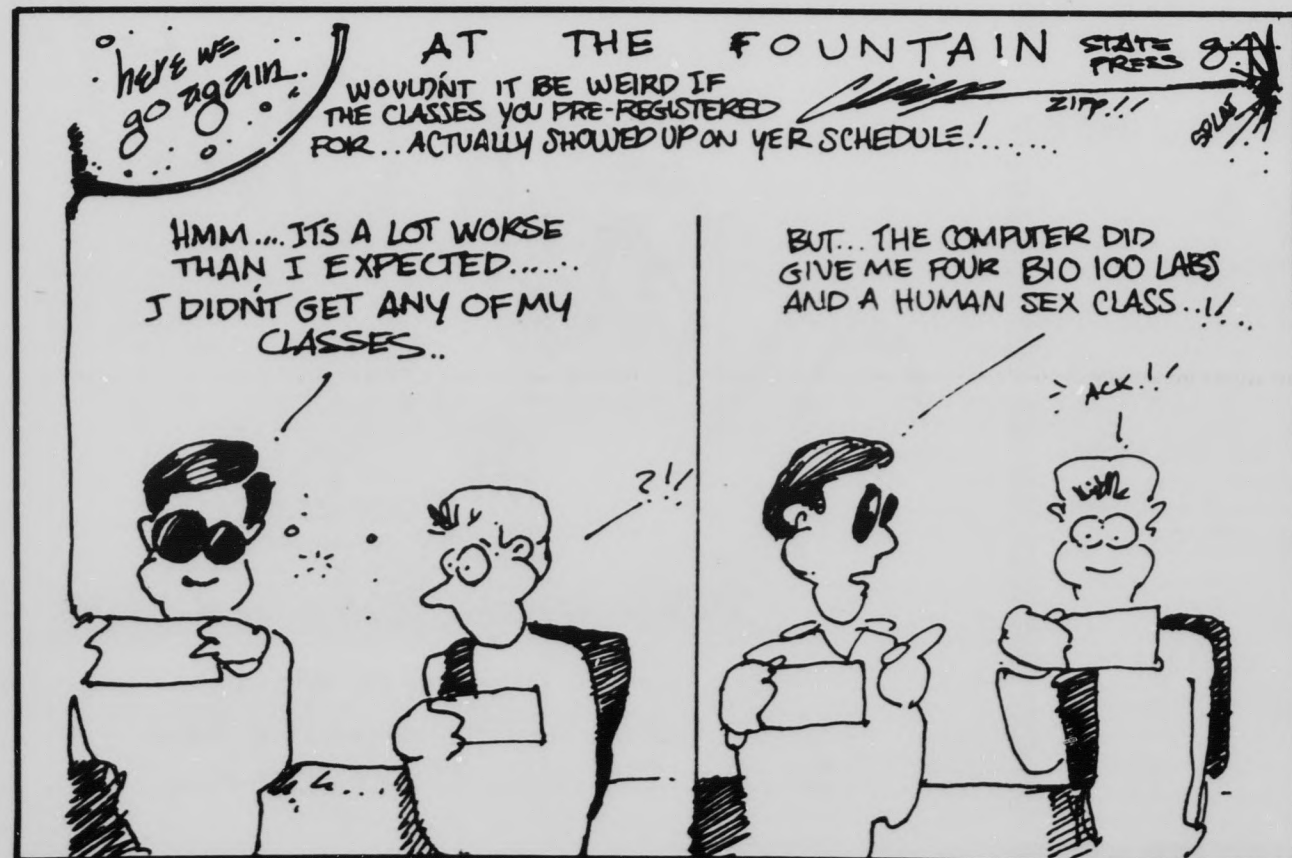
citizens, namely teenagers. Others argue that the burden of child care is already dealt with fairly, since women may sue their impregnators for child support. On the contrary, what this reveals is that in our legally male-biased society a woman must petition for what should be automatic in a truly just society. Further, any knowledgeable lawyer will tell you how often women lose their legal suits. More damaging evidence would come from a survey of women whose legally responsible male partner has moved out of state. How successful are they in still receiving child support payments? You will find that interstate reciprocity is fine for car thieves, but not for negligent fathers.

Another useful input was Currin's rebuttal (Nov. 29) to Simrin's letter (Nov. 15) because in his attempt to refute, Currin actually proved Simrin's thesis. The point is that life

as defined by biology is a cycle, and thus biology cannot be used to define when human life begins. That answer, if it has one, can only be given in a biological manner. Currin gave his answer in the philosophical ether of Essence, Existence, Act and Potency. I imagine other clever answers can be given as well. But biology cannot resolve such a debate, and all responsible citizens should resent any attempt to misuse science to validate a bogus "natural law."

In one sense the abortion debate is misguided, for it revolves around an act no one is proposing as good in and of itself. But the debate is useful in revealing current injustices and oppressive attitudes fostered on women by men. Correct these, and abortion will become the non-issue it deserves to be.

Roger Eagan Graduate Student, zoology



The swelling ranks of Code 10 convicts

Editor:

Hooray to Joel Cottrell, sophomore, Liberal Arts, for his letter to the editor, published in the Nov. 27 *State Press*.

I, too, have joined the ranks of the "code 10 — improper display of any parking decal" victims. After 1 1/2 years of displaying my "open" hanging decal from the sun visor (as I have no rearview mirror in my truck), I have been notified by a citation that it has been hanging in the wrong place all this time. tsk, tsk, tsk.

Bonnie Cage Graduate Admissions

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed and double spaced.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.

Whine, perhaps?

Columnist complains about complaining columnists

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



I have spent most of my adult and in many cases non-adult life reading columns from people who do nothing but tell me what bothers them. Andy Rooney is whining about this, while Erma Bombeck is miffed about that.

People must want to read about that stuff. I don't know why. Personally I get enough complaining at home, at work or just moving about. (Take a look the next time you go to a shopping mall. One out of three people are just moving about.)

All you have to say to someone is "hey, how are you doing?" and off they go. Everything from "the Dolphins didn't cover" to "nobody understands me."

But if you people like that kind of deal, so be it.

You know what bothers me? Nobody has called me spry

lately. Oh sure, it's nice to be called cute, witty, and all that, but I want to be called spry. Is that too much to ask?

I don't think so.

There have been days when I looked in the mirror and told myself, "Boy, you're spry today, buster. I'll bet everyone will be calling you spry."

My mirror aims to please. People, on the other hand, generally couldn't care less.

And how about people? They don't take the time to tell you much of anything, they just want you to listen to them. And if they do bother to offer some type of salutation, they simply move their head at you like they have a stiff neck or something. And if they do say hello, they say it in a way that let's you know that's all they want to say. It's like "I'm going to say hello, but that's it, so keep walking, you insignificant boob."

But I like that type of person more than the people who don't care but put on a heck of an act anyway.

We all know who I'm talking about. They come in skipping and smiling like they're always one card away from screaming "Gin!"

They will ask you a series of questions, and then proceed to ignore you while you try to answer them.

Gee, these columns are pretty fun. Quite a way to get

things off your chest. Let's see, what else?

Oh, yeah, what about librarians? They spend their whole life learning where everything is in the place, and then when you ask them, they make you look for it yourself.

Then they laugh as you stumble up the wrong aisles. When this happens to me, I always think of what a shame it is there isn't a war on presently. I think special forces would welcome librarians with open arms.

That bothers me.

But you know what really bothers me? Why do cashiers always ask you "Is that all?" when they finish ringing up your stuff at the store? I mean, come on, if you wanted something else, you would have gotten it before you went to check out, right? Whenever they ask, "Is that all?" I always want to say, "Why yes, I've decided against making all these purchases. Put them back, will you please?"

Am I wrong about this? Come on, admit it.

Are you getting sick of this yet? I'll tell you, I can see how people get caught up in themselves this way. I now have a warm spot in my heart for Erma, Andy and the gang. Once you start rolling, it's awful hard to cut yourself off.

Cut! That's another thing. You know what really bothers me? When editors think they have the right to just cut my story whenever they

Officer 'badge-heavy'

Editor:

A great deal of my time as a law enforcement officer was spent as an instructor for street police officers. In reference to the assault incident by a bicyclist on security officer Deanna Betar, I must submit a pragmatic observation — "it was just a matter of time." Officer Betar suffers from an extreme case of what experienced field training officers refer to as the "Wyatt Earp Syndrome," sometimes called "Badge Heavy."

If an officer is going to attempt to use intimidation mannerisms and tactics, the officer must be able to back up that approach with force. An officer of the militant demeanor and inferior physical size of Ms. Betar is just asking to have somebody challenge her in the very quantifiable terms of physical force. Arizona is not known for its high caliber law enforcement and given the program of justice studies offered at ASU it is no bloody wonder. Generally, here at ASU, I have noticed that the sworn officers are courteous and reasonably professional. But the security types and the small female officers who lack the physical or technological means to back up their aggressive behaviors should comport themselves appropriately. An old adage goes somewhat like this, "don't let your alligator mouth overload your hummingbird a--."

James R. Jarrett
Senior, justice studies



John Birch Society affirms U.S. governmental system is best

Editor:

Phil Rosen's Oct. 23 letter to the editor, "John Birch Society criticized for similarity to Nazi Party," was a series of false premises followed by invalid conclusions which mounted to nothing but unsound reasoning.

For a concise description of the JBS, one may refer to the Congressional Record of the United States of America which has twice defined the nature of the JBS (first, on June 12, 1962 in the proceedings and debates of the 87th Congress, second session, and then again on Sept. 3, 1980 in the proceedings and debates of the 96th Congress, second session).

The Record defines the JBS as an educational organization comprised of individualists (both men and women) from all ages, races, creeds and classes of our society who share common principles and believe strongly in the values that made this country great. An example of such principles and values include the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights, a laissez-faire capitalist (free enterprise) economic system and the importance of religion as the indispensable foundation for national morality and liberty. Owing to the fact that Communism is the antithesis of these principles, one may draw the conclusion that the JBS is characterized as anticommunistic. By virtue of its character the JBS opposes and refutes all forms of collectivism no matter whether it is called Nazism or socialism or the welfare state or advanced under some other semantic disguise. This conclusion, however, does not place the JBS on the far right extreme of the political spectrum with anarchy. With respect to its principles the JBS is positioned in the middle of the spectrum at equilibrium, affirming that the U.S. government, with its checks and balances, is yet the best form of govern-

ment ever devised by man. With the true nature of the JBS correctly set in view, it can now be compared with the distorted description given by Mr. Rosen.

Unlike Mr. Rosen's assertion, the JBS does not propound that dissenters in America ought to be jailed and/or killed. The JBS does, however, contend that individuals should be held responsible for their actions. Therefore, if a dissenter has perpetuated a crime in the course of his dissidence, then he should not be held responsible with respect to the degree of the crime committed (pending due process of law).

Mr. Rosen also made the blatantly false claim that the JBS is antisemitic. The fact that authors Samuel Blumenfeld and Alan Stang are but two JBS members of Jewish descent clearly proves that the JBS is not antisemitic. Additionally, Avarham Shifrin, a spokesman who recently lectured in Phoenix (Nov. 11) under the auspices of the JBS, is an Israeli. Furthermore, Mr. Rosen's mere assertion that the JBS publishes antisemitic books reveals his argument as fallacious. My response is an open invitation and challenge for Mr. Rosen to browse at his will in the JBS's American Opinion Bookstore (12 W. Camelback Rd.) in search of material to substantiate his claim.

Perhaps Mr. Rosen's most protruding error was indulging in the supposition that all forms of anticommunism are the same. He made the mistake of classifying the JBS in the same category with Nazism, when they are inversely related in both theory and practice. Mr. Rosen's argument may be summarized as follows: The JBS advocates anticommunism. Nazism advocates anticommunism. Therefore the JBS advocates Nazism. The following counterexample clearly

demonstrates the invalidity of Mr. Rosen's argument: All cats are animals. All dogs are animals. Therefore all cats are dogs. Although Nazism advocates anticommunism, it is, nonetheless, at the same totalitarian end of the political spectrum with Communism (Nazism advocates national socialism whereas Communism advocates international socialism). The correct conclusion then is that Nazism is the antithesis of the JBS. With what motive then does the JBS propose to exist?

The answer is that the members hope to play a major role in halting this nation's retreat from greatness. Guided by their own convictions, individual members partake in education/action programs concerned with sound economics and proper values of government based on an appreciation of the lessons of history. To quote Congressman Larry McDonald, "The JBS, in short, is active in the building of an informed electorate and, by so doing, in the restoration of the values that made this country great." The means by which they propose this is education in the form of JBS-sponsored speakers, the publishing of U.S. Representatives voting records for the constituency, the publishing of a weekly and monthly magazine and more.

Contrary to Mr. Rosen's closing statement, such individuals can and in fact do conceive of existing in a democratic socialist society and this is precisely why they live not by Hitler's but by their own motto: "Less government, more (individual) responsibility, and with God's help, a better world."

Bela Kovacs
Junior, economics

Food

Sahuaro Hall issues ultimatum to Saga regarding cafeteria condition

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The Sahuaro Complex Hall Council has given Saga Food Service executives a week to improve conditions in the residence hall's cafeteria before launching a protest, the chairwoman of Sahuaro's food committee said Tuesday.

According to Iris Stein, conditions in the south campus cafeteria have deteriorated to a point where action must be taken by the hall council and residents of the hall, although protest plans have not yet been formulated.

The food committee met with Saga officials in the Sahuaro dining hall Tuesday night to present their complaints on a variety of topics ranging from food service to cleanliness.

During the meeting, several members of the committee said the cafeteria was not being kept clean. One member said last fall, he entered the walk-in refrigerator and found boxes of rotting fruit.

Committee members said they have received complaints

from residents regarding human hair being found in food and rotting food being left under tables for several days.

"From what I have seen, I don't think Saga is conducting themselves in a very professional manner," said Tom Tucker, Residence Hall Association representative for Sahuaro Hall and a member of the committee.

'From what I have seen, I don't think Saga is conducting itself very professionally.'--Tucker

Ron Tjaden, senior food service director for Saga, said the organization had been taking steps to improve food service at Sahuaro.

"There have been some positive things being done in this dining hall that have never been done before," Tjaden said.

citing the installation of lighting and new counter tops. He said the lighting cost \$3,000 and was completely paid for by Saga.

"I think Saga should be more concerned about the food quality than on putting up lights," Stein said.

Several members of the food committee said the dining hall had been improving during the first two months of the semester, but the conditions had steadily declined since then.

The committee also presented complaints from residents concerning the quality of the food served in the cafeteria.

According to hall council president Dawn Serafin, residents have become frustrated with the quality of the food.

"They are just fed up with the food now," Serafin said. "The quality of the food this semester just should not be. You can go anywhere on campus and get better."

Tjaden said he would have a "very serious meeting" with members of his staff concerning the conditions in the dining hall.

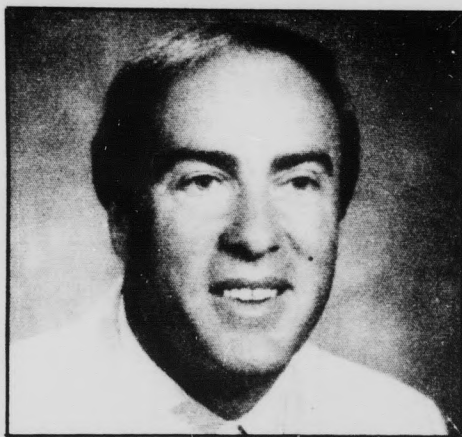
Coach donates \$4,000 to Learning Disabled Program

ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer has donated \$4,000 to the ASU Learning Disabled Program.

The gift represents the proceeds from a golf tournament sponsored last September by the Bob Weinbauer Basketball School.

Ann Rispoli, program coordinator for the ASU Learning Disabled Program, said, "The \$4,000 will help provide services to 110 learning disabled college students who are working to become productive and fulfilled citizens in spite of facing tougher odds than many other people."

Rispoli said the program has suffered drastic cuts in federal grant money this year, down from an anticipated \$250,000 to just \$90,000.



Bob Weinbauer

When he learned of the need in the Learning Disabled Program, Weinbauer said he welcomed the opportunity "to help college students who are working so hard to overcome learning disabilities that handicap

simplest assignments into overwhelming challenges.

ASU's Learning Disabled Program provides advisement, counseling and tutoring and makes special testing arrangements for

Counselors with the program help learning-disabled students deal effectively with their instructors and provide the students with other support as it is needed.

them as much as physical disabilities handicap others."

Rispoli said such disabilities cause students to process information differently than other people and can make the

students when called for.

Counselors with the program help learning disabled students deal effectively with their instructors and provide the students with other support as it is needed.

The Search Is On For
Miss Arizona-USA 1985
Will It Be You?


Official Preliminary to the
Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageants
STATEWIDE PAGEANT - March 13-16, 1985

Applications - J.C. Penne, Stores Statewide, Jessica Lee Cosmetics, 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 _____

Contestant Headquarters:
Mail to: 2243 N. Alvarado, Phoenix, AZ 85004 • Phone 252-1172
APPLICATION DEADLINE JANUARY 1, 1985
(*Applications also available for Miss Arizona Teen-USA)



Daria Jol Sparring
Miss Arizona-USA 1984

Keep Your Summer Tan

Sculptured Nails **\$25**
Call For Details

Sun-Tans 4415 S. Rural
Tempe
831-2884

UNLIMITED

Tanning Booth
5 Visits for \$5

Tanning Bed
5 Visits for \$25
10 Visits for \$40

COUPON

Expires 1-1-85

When it comes to dining out and a whole lot more...there's nothing like

entertainment '85

ALL YEAR LONG

ENTERTAINMENT '85 saves you up to 50% when you dine formally or casually. Enjoy first run movies, concerts, plays, special events and sports. Stay at hotels/motels nationwide. Take advantage of our Condo RENTALBANK™ service which offers hundreds of condominiums at luxurious resorts coast-to-coast, and our new full-service National Travel agency.

Join the millions of Americans who have enjoyed using ENTERTAINMENT books since 1962.

2 for 1
DINING, MOVIES, SPORTS, HOTELS AND MORE

When it comes to dining, movies, sports, hotels and more...
entertainment '85 SAVES YOU 50% ALL YEAR.

- OVER 95 **TOTALLY UNRESTRICTED, 2 FOR 1, FINE DINE/FAMILY DINE OFFERS:** Gold Room, Cafe La Serre, Paradise Bar & Grill, Zachary's, Hungry Tiger, Chaps, Mr. Brown's, Ninth & Ash, Mill Landing, Timothy's, Butch O'Leary's, La Fontanella, Char's, Tee Pee, Ore House, Demetra's, Gerard's, Pasta Segio's and 75 others.
- OVER 150 **TOTALLY UNRESTRICTED, 50% OFF, CASUAL/INFORMAL DINING OFFERS:** Paradise Deli, Pink Pepper, U.B.'s, Desperado's, Wacky Willy's, St. Michael's Alley, Chuck Box, Red Robin, Bangkok Express, Wing Express, Pup & Bubbles, Whirla Whip, Arby's, Burger King, Pizza Inn, Village Inn, Drake's and 135 others.
- OVER 100 **SPORTS, MOVIES, SPECIAL EVENTS AT 2 FOR 1 OR 50% OFF:** Suns, Wranglers, ASU, Gammage, All Plitt, Harkins, General Cinema, Mann Theatres, Golf, Tennis.
- 48 **LOCAL AND NATIONAL HOTELS AT 50% OFF:** 8 Phoenix, 4 Tucson, 11 California, 2 Hawaii, 2 Vegas, Chicago, Minneapolis, New Mexico, Washington.
- PLUS Highlights of California, 50% off Dry Cleaning and Car Wash for 12 months.

OVER \$6,000 IN TOTAL VALUES
You can double your investment back in one visit!

AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS FOR ONLY \$20. SEE AND BUY IT AT SUN DEVIL STADIUM TICKET OFFICE & UTA MEMORIAL UNION & GAMMAGE BOX OFFICE.
SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED • ACT NOW!

\$5 from each book goes to support the University Learning Disability Center.

Research roadie

Despite dislike of book, author tours campuses

By the College Press Service

DENVER, Colo. — Snugly ensconced in an elegant downtown hotel room, Lisa Birnbach, road-weary and fidgety, devours equal doses of ice-blue throat lozenges and Vantage cigarettes.

Her new perm has failed, and the cold she's fighting is winning.

But while this promotional tour for her new book, "The College Book," is taking its toll, Birnbach is resolutely cheerful and outspoken.

Birnbach has been on the road for much of the past four years, first promoting her 1981 best-seller, "The Preppie Handbook," then researching and promoting "The College Book," released in September.

In the last three years, she has run an exhausting gauntlet, exploring nearly 300 campuses in 50 states for the book.

The results are reviews of 186 schools' programs, environments and student populations, interspersed with charts, graphs, quizzes and essays designed to help students weather the storms of higher education.

While college officials from California to Florida are attacking "The College Book" as a "sloppy, inaccurate piece of work," and calling it "frivolous and silly," the author started a national tour of schools this month to promote it.

Even the schools dismissing her work as sloppy and abysmal are inviting her back, anticipating an updated edition in 1985.

Birnbach, for example, last week handily charmed an audience at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, which she condemned in her book as the home of the ugliest male students in America.

"A lot of schools that aren't happy with what I wrote are assailing my research techniques and condemning the book," Birnbach said. "But I have not been disinvited, uninvited or condemned to the point where they don't want me back."

"I think the book tiptoes a fine line between being informative and amusing," she said. "It's a fun book and should be read as a fun book. But there are some serious points."

"Everything in terms of values is so different," she said. "Money is the biggest factor in the lives of American college students right now. In the '70s, when I attended college, a great job was to work at PBS in Boston. Now, a great job is



simply something that pays \$24,000 upon graduation."

But a certain amount of direction is good, she said. "It's better than no direction, which is what a lot of us had in the '60s and '70s."

The idea for the book came to her while on a campus lecture tour for "The Preppie Handbook."

"I wrote an article for 'Rolling Stone' about the mood on

campuses in the 1980s," she said. "It seemed like a natural move for me to write the book since I was going to campuses anyway."

Birnbach applied formally to every school on her list, approaching each through official channels and requesting time to conduct her research.

Only one school, Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, refused her request.

Birnbach's critics claim she wasn't on any campus long enough to write credible reviews. Others are angered by her pronouncements.

Her claim that the Iowa State campus is "fraught with sameness" and "filled with students who look alike" drew howls of protest from ISU administrators who said the book is "probably filled with inaccuracies and possibly slanders."

Florida State University officials said Birnbach's FSU review listed inaccurate SAT scores, misspelled a residence hall name and named a "famous murderer" as an alumnus when he had never attended the school.

A Franklin and Marshall University spokesman said, "The factual errors are just appalling, bad enough to call into question the thoroughness of her research and her credibility."

"I wasn't there to trash the school," Birnbach said. "I was there to find out what was good about it and what it felt like."

While the University of Hawaii has the best beach, it also offers the worst food, the book states.

The University of Wyoming's "highest campus in elevation" award complements its top ranking in the "most serious drinkers" and "best party school" categories.

Other notable accolades went to Boston University, most promiscuous; Oral Roberts University, least promiscuous; Ohio State, worst bureaucracy; and Cal Tech, worst hygiene.

Besides visiting each campus, Birnbach waded through 5,000 nine-page student questionnaires, which included some students' opinions about their schools.

Birnbach said she hopes her campus lecture tour, which began at her alma mater, Brown University, will help her judge the effects of "The College Book."

But the book won't repeat the runaway bestseller success of "The Preppie Handbook," Birnbach said. "It's not possible. It's a much different audience."

TONITE!!
9 P.M.-1 A.M.
(WEDNESDAY)

GREEK CHALLENGE PARTY

AT

BUNKY'S
RESTAURANT
LOUNGE

\$100 CASH
TO THE SORORITY OR
FRATERNITY WITH THE
MOST MEMBERS PRESENT

DANCE

Our D.J. plays the hits
for listening or dancing
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

— plus —

PRIZES &
SURPRISES

BUNKY PRESENTS
"LATE NITE TEMPE"
HAPPY HOUR

9-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Well • Bottle Beer • Wine • Tea \$1

894-8426

MILL AVENUE BETWEEN BROADWAY & SOUTHERN
DRESS CODE

Ambition

Women executives succeeding earlier, farther in career

By the United Students Press Service

Young executive women have been found to advance farther and faster than their predecessors, a *Wall Street Journal*/Gallup Organization survey showed.

Because they are planning their business careers at an earlier age, much like their male counterparts, these young women have been more successful more quickly than their predecessors.

Older women often discovered their ambition after being in the work force, the survey of 722 female executives showed. All of the women surveyed have the title of vice president or higher in companies with annual sales of \$100 million or more.

Of the women surveyed, 58 percent are under 45, younger than most male executives. The younger female executives have educational backgrounds similar to their male counterparts, and because of their increased educational opportunities, they make more money than female executives over 45.

Some of the older women executives said they think it is

becoming easier for young women to break into management, and attribute that to both changing attitudes and affirmative action legislation, according to the survey.

But in spite of the advances, four out of five women interviewed said there are disadvantages to being female in the business world. More than 25 percent said they had been hindered by male attitudes toward women.

Older women executives said they think it is becoming easier for young women to break into management.

Problems they cited included men not taking them seriously, patronizing them and undervaluing their experience. Other problems they encountered were male resentment and resistance to taking orders from women.

Approximately half of the "pioneers," the women who

were the first to reach management level in their companies, said the simple fact of being a woman was a major obstacle in their business careers. The women also complained that male chauvinism, negative attitudes toward a female boss and slow advancement for women hampered their success.

Only 3 percent cited family responsibility, and only 12 percent blamed the lack of formal education for the struggle they endured to get to the top.

Most of the women have been continuously employed, with only one quarter taking a break for family reasons. Of that quarter, the majority were older women. Younger executives combined careers and motherhood.

Women executives are more likely to be single (26 percent), divorced or separated (16 percent) than the national norms for women, the survey showed.

Least likely to be married are the top-level executives. The divorce rate is highest among those with the most senior status: one-fourth of those aged 40-44 are divorced or separated. Less than half have had children, and fewer than three in 10 now have a child at home.

Working females uncertain on spending savings

By the United Students Press Service

With more than 44 million females in the work force, women command a substantial amount of financial clout. Although on the average they earn and save more, many are still uncertain about what to do with their savings, according to a recent survey.

Many women lack the confidence and skills to make the most of their savings.

Women save an average of 11.5 percent of their pretax income, nearly triple the savings rate of the nation as a whole. However, many lack the confidence and skills to make the most of their savings and almost half the women responding to the survey said they are confused about financial options.

These results are from a survey of 901

Working Woman magazine readers, primarily between 18 and 45.

In addition to the 49 percent of women unsure of what to do with their money, 35 percent said they want to invest in stocks but do not know which to buy; 35 percent are afraid of losing more money than they make on investments; and 26 percent are not sure when to buy or sell investments. (The total is more than 100 percent because respondents may have checked more than one answer.)

Savings accounts, in spite of their low yields, are used by 72 percent of the women. The survey ranked approximately one-third of the women as conservative investors, nearly one-half as moderate risk-takers and almost 20 percent as speculators.

Younger women do not feel as comfortable with financial decisions as women over age 50, the survey showed.

Marital status also affected certainty. Only 42 percent of married women said they

feel uncertain about their financial decisions, while half of those separated, divorced or widowed expressed insecurities. Approximately 55 percent of the women participating in the survey who were single or co-habiting felt unsure.

In spite of their insecurity, three-quarters of the single women hold their own national credit card, compared to half of the married women surveyed.

"Undoubtedly, the unmarried women have no choice but to act on their own. Yet the survey suggests a disturbing tendency on the part of married women to see their financial roles as extensions of their husbands," said Bonnie Siverd, a personal finance specialist and author of the article.

Single women also were twice as likely as married women to take out a loan or put money in a money market or mutual fund account under their own name, the survey showed.

Women under age 25 were twice as likely

to have obtained an auto loan in the past three years as women over 50, and were three times as likely to have purchased additional life insurance, according to the survey.

Married women have a tendency to see their financial roles as an extension of their husbands.

Survey respondents make an average annual salary of \$26,470. Of the women responding, 38 percent are married and living with a spouse, 27 percent single, 25 percent separated or divorced, 6 percent unmarried and living with a partner and 3 percent widowed. (1 percent did not respond to the question.)

OVERWEIGHT?
Lose 10-29 lbs. in 30 days or your money back. All product 100% guaranteed.
All you got to lose is weight!
CALL NOW 233-9033
Hours: 6 a.m.-Midnight

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS
(recorded message)
PLEASE CALL 941-9268

BUY • SELL • TRADE
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:
• New & Used Books
• Art Prints & Posters
• Calendars & Cards
• Handbound Journals
M-F 10-9 SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5
CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE
414 Mill Avenue 966-0203
Old Town Tempe

MAZATLAN Spring Break
• Reserve your spot now, pay later.
• Early reservations guarantee best beach front hotels.
• Last year 3,000 students waited too long and missed out.
Call 897-0340
John & David COLLEGE TOURS

- GRAND OPENING -
Lunjuan's
FREE POSTER WITH FIRST PURCHASE
ลำจวน ดุจจิเตช
Clothes & Custom Jewelry
Thai clothes, dresses, jackets, kimono's, tops, pants & high fashion earrings from American and Asian countries.
Also, backpacks & totes for all uses.
Gifts & Presents etc. • Reasonable Prices
215 E. 7th St., Suite 207 University Commons Tempe, AZ 85281
Open M-F 10-6
This Sat. & Sun. Open 10-6

RUNDLE'S LIQUORS & MKT.
730 S. MILL
Corner Mill & University Ave.
ANDRE CHAMPAGNES 750 ml \$2.79
FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA 750 ml \$4.72
BLATZ 12-pack \$2.99
PLAYBOY Used Magazines \$.75
Haagen Dazs Natural Ice Cream
Adult Magazines, Groceries, Ice
Wines, over 40 Imported Beers
967-9079


CLOSE TO ASU Landmark Apts.
(Next to Coco's)
\$100 OFF
1BR furnished w/utilities
\$375/mo.
Pool, Barbeque, Laundry
AFFORDABLE OFF-CAMPUS LIVING!
Call Kathy 966-8091
929 E. VISTA DEL CERRO

WHODUNIT?

Richard Hoyt—Sebastian Japrisot—Patricia Highsmith
Nicolas Freeling—Michael Gilbert—Ernest Raymond
Gypsy Rose Lee—Magdalen Nabb—Peter Dickinson
J.S. Borthwick—Rex Burns—Julian Symons
Stewart Kaminsky—Robert Robinson—Geoffrey Household
Hilda Lawrence—John Mortimer—Peter Lovesey
Edmund Crispin—Bartholomew Gill—Michael Innes

BOOKS, ETC.
901 S. Mill
(in the Tempe Center)
Open Mon-Sat 9-8 Sun 12-6

PENGUIN MYSTERIES



Men still lead race for doctoral degrees, study says

By the College Press Service
 NEWARK, Del. — Despite a three-decade upturn in the number of women earning Ph.D.s, a new study shows men with doctoral degrees still outnumber women in most fields.

Women Ph.D.s, moreover, have a tougher time finding jobs and earning promotions. The researchers studied academic hiring patterns, and even submitted two versions of a resume — one with a man's name, the other with a woman's — for a college teaching position.

"The male was evaluated as deserving an associate professorship," said Florence Geis, a University of Delaware psychologist who co-authored the study. "The female was evaluated for only an assistant professorship."

In 1971, women earned only 14.3 percent of all doctoral degrees, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) found. The numbers jumped to 24.3 percent in 1977.

This year, NCES expects women will earn 37 percent, or 12,400 of the 33,600 Ph.D.s granted nationwide.

One reason for the male dominance is "self selection," Geis said. "Until a few years ago, many more men than women chose to go to grad school."

Even now, women graduate students tend to opt for certain disciplines.

While women now get a slight majority of the doctorates awarded in English, French and German, they also are "getting a higher

proportion of the degrees in other social sciences," said Judy Touchton of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"We can certainly say the percentage of women Ph.D.s in the biological physical sciences is going up, too," she said.

The increasing percentages are encouraging, Geis said, but women Ph.D.s still are rare in most traditionally male disciplines.

Despite a 100 percent enrollment increase of women in law, only 2 percent of all Ph.D.s are earned by women, she said.

"Unintentional discrimination" by university admissions officers often diminishes the ranks of women doctoral candidates, Geis said.

A Stanford University study suggests colleges combat discrimination by informing female students when they score higher on Graduate Record Exams than male graduate students.

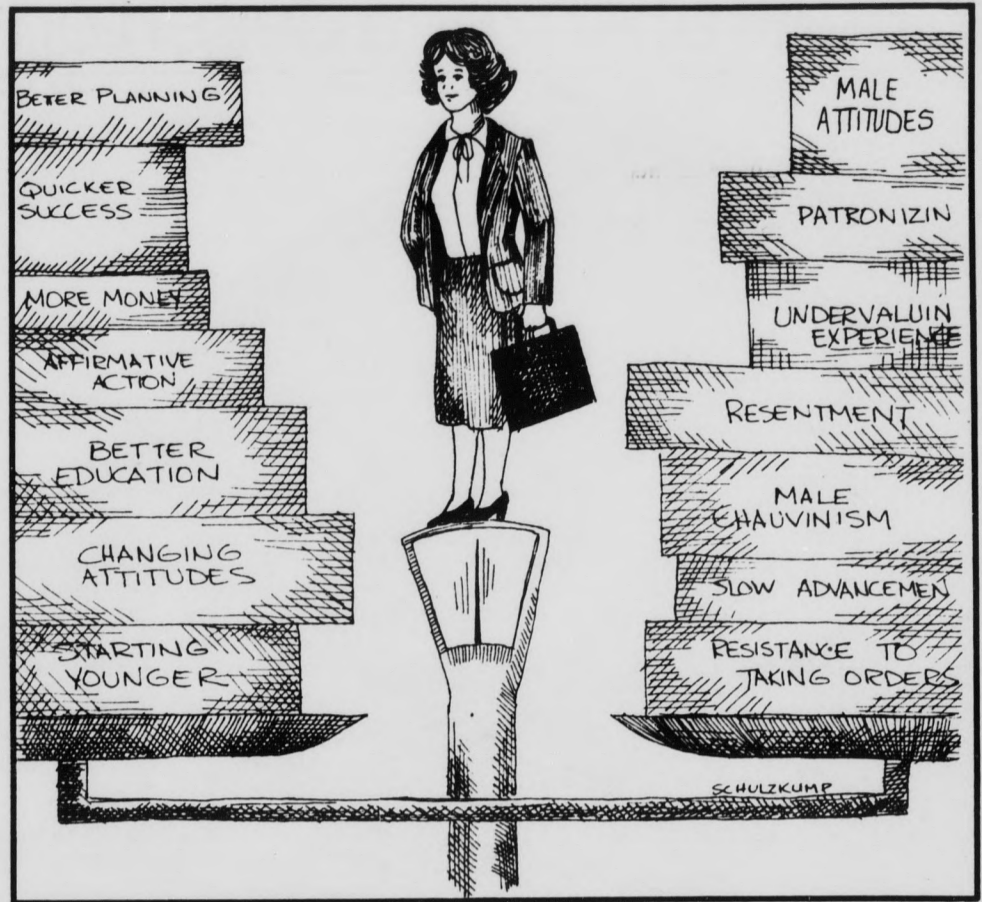
Such information could increase women's self-confidence and assertiveness, the study said.

After graduation, however, Geis's study reveals women Ph.D.s are five times more likely than men to be unemployed.

Promotions and pay raises, as well, are offered more often to men.

"It's a perceptual bias," Geis said. "What most people expect is what they see."

But these perceptions are changing slowly as the number of highly placed female role models increases, Geis said.



Rent a computer by the hour

FREE DEMO

- NO MEMBERSHIP
- Personal assistance
- \$7 an hour including dot matrix printout
- Letter quality available
- Photocopies 5¢

Let Us Help You!

MICRO RENT

3889-B E. Thomas Rd.
 244-0020
 with software source
 IN TOWER PLAZA, PHOENIX

SKI'S FISH & CHIPS
 825 S. Rural Rd. • 966-3743

Wednesday Night Fish Fry
 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All You Can Eat **\$3.79**
 (Eat-in only) w/Student I.D. **\$3.29**

Buy a Two Piece Fish & Chips Dinner and Receive FREE Another Dinner of equal or less value!

Offer good w/coupon only. (Expires 12-15-84.)

Introducing our Sweet and Sour Fish, Shrimp, or Chicken. Includes Steamed Rice or Chips and Small Soft Drink.
ONLY \$2.85
 Offer good w/coupon only. One coupon per guest. (Expires 12-15-84.)

BELTS \$1.00 EA. OR BUY 5 GET ONE FREE

EARRINGS \$1.00 PR. OR 3 PAIR FOR \$2.50

BRACELETS GOLD & SILVER 18PC. SETS \$1.50

TWISTED BEADS 50¢ STRAND BEAUTIFUL SHELL CLASPS \$1.00

Dollar\$ has more than just the most interesting earrings in the Valley. It has the lowest prices.

414 S. Mill #207 Tempe (above Spaghetti Co) 829-1127

DOLLARS FASHION ACCESSORIES
 Dollar\$. It's not just our name, it's our price!

We Will Do Our Best To Get You Home For The Holidays

Travel "18"
 7155 E. Thomas Rd.
 Suite 5 • Scottsdale
 949-8888 • 949-8908

Phoenix to:

	ONE WAY	ROUND TRIP
New York	\$170	\$340
Las Vegas	\$39	\$78
Cleveland	\$175	\$350
Minneapolis	\$150	\$300
Kansas City	\$80	\$160

And Many More!

All fares subject to change without notice.

NO appointment FAMILY HAIR CUTTERS™

FREE SHAMPOO WITH THE CUT

\$6 with this coupon

A Perfect Cut Every Time
 No appointment necessary ever! Bring the whole family

NO appointment FAMILY HAIR CUTTERS

University & Rural Rd.
CORNERSTONE SHOPPING CENTER
 968-8008
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 • Sat. 9-7 • Sun. 12-5

Designer Perm \$26.00

Includes:

- Shampoo and Designer Perm
- Perfect Cut
- Styling

1981 No Appointments Family Hair Cutters

Bethlehem landscape, weather similar to central Arizona desert environment



As part of the Festival of Peace activities, 700 white lights will adorn a now-bare Christmas tree near the West Hall lawn.

By CARRIL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Bing Crosby may have inspired many people to dream of a white Christmas, but Mary, Joseph and the shepherds didn't wake to snow on that first Christmas Day.

Vic Miller, ASU agriculture professor, said the landscape and weather in Bethlehem more nearly resembled that of Arizona, rather than the traditional American version of Christmas.

Miller said the plants mentioned in the Bible are the same as those grown in the Phoenix region. He also said the longitude of Central Arizona is only slightly higher than the longitude of Bethlehem.

"The plants — olives, figs, date palms, pomegranates and carob (referred to as 'locust' in the Bible) are all mentioned in the Bible and grow abundantly here (in Phoenix)," Miller said.

John Edwards, ASU director of off-campus academic services, visited the area a few years ago and said the rocky and hilly terrain is very similar to the desert surrounding Phoenix.

"Not only the terrain, but the weather is similar," Edwards said. "It doesn't get as hot and it is a little more humid, but overall it's very similar."

Edwards said the only thing grown in Bethlehem that isn't grown in Central Arizona is bananas, but he said citrus trees are grown in and around the Israeli city.

"The area looks a lot like Arizona going up the Black Canyon Highway, and in Black Canyon City there are a lot of rolling hills and similar vegetation," Edwards said.

Edwards said the trip was one of the most pleasant he has taken. He also said his travels gave him a new perspective on Israeli issues, though he declined to elaborate.

Because Israel and Arizona have such similar natural environments, Edwards said he felt comfortable there.

Edwards said it occasionally snows in Bethlehem, as it does in the outlying Valley areas.

Peace

ASU festival ends campus Christmas

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

Students looking for a dose of the Christmas spirit need look no further than the ASU campus this weekend when the Festival of Peace kicks off at 6 p.m. Friday.

The scheduled activities include music, dancing and dinner, plus illuminating a Christmas tree erected on the West Hall Lawn with 700 white lights.

The Festival of Peace, lasting through Saturday, was organized by the MU Activities Board to bring individuals together from the ASU community in an intimate atmosphere, said Michael Lubitz, MUAB president.

The event will begin with a reception in the MU Maricopa Room. Clowns and Santa from the Arizona Actors Lab will perform the "Santa Show" until a ham and turkey dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Johannes Bahlman, a German pianist, will entertain during dinner.

The ceremony for lighting the Christmas tree will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the West Hall Lawn in front of Hayden Library.

The guest list includes Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell; Bonita Nelson representing ASU President J.R. Russell Nelson who will be in Denver; Carl Harris, sitting in for Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Turner Asher and MU Director Mary Jo Mertens, who will each make a statement at the beginning of the 15-minute event on the lawn, Lubitz said.

An award-winning poem especially composed for the event will be read by an ASU student.

Kathe
jor who
the poer
lit from
The 10
old ASU
Towar
will reac
Preside
"I have
did rece
that the
"I hope
day."
He sa
songs
ceremon
Satur
peace tr
campus
tional st
be re-lit
Dee Sch
There
from 8 p
\$5 per c
reserve
This is
festival,
"Som
to get a
the ma
copies o
Union, U
the Unit
Sweat
1984" an
\$9.
For r
the MU

FREE CONCERT

SATURDAY • 8 P.M.-1 A.M.
MU

Get . . .



Hear . . .

THE RESULTS

before finals!

Be Funky . . . Be There
2nd Floor • Maricopa Room

Molson Makes It Golden



Imported by Martell Importing Co., Inc.
Great Neck, N.Y. © 1984

Peace

al encourages Christmas spirit

Katherine Lynn Mitchell, a nursing major who wrote "Future Visions," will read the poem she wrote while 100 candles are lit from those who attend the event.

The 100 candles represent the century-old ASU campus, Lubitz said.

Towards the end of the ceremony, Lubitz will read a letter on peace written by U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

"I have not received the letter yet, but I did receive word from the White House that the letter has been sent," Lubitz said. "I hope it will be here no later than Friday."

He said Christmas carols and peace songs will be sung throughout the ceremony.

Saturday's event will be decorating the peace tree with ornaments donated by on-campus international groups. International students will sing and the tree will be re-lit at 7 p.m., MUAB Student Adviser Dee Schroeder said.

There will be a horse and buggy ride from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. for \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Schroeder said anyone can reserve a carriage for \$10.

This is the first time ASU is holding the festival, Lubitz said.

"Sometime next semester we are going to get a card and have students sign it on the mall," he said. "We plan to make copies of the card and send it to the Soviet Union, United Nations and the President of the United States."

Sweat-shirts with "Festival of Peace 1984" are now being sold on Cady Mall for \$9.

For reservations and information, call the MUAB at 965-6649.

19th century satiric political cartoonist originator of modern-day Santa Claus

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

In 1862, the Santa Claus we know today made his first media appearance.

A round, jolly and bearded Santa, modeled by satiric political cartoonist Thomas Nast, was printed on the upper edge of a centerfold in Harper's Weekly magazine.

Christmas was never quite the same again.

The first Nast Santa and three others from the Civil War period are on display at the University Art Collections in Matthews Center.

The four original wood block prints are a part of a permanent Nast Christmas collection put on display each year, said Rudy Turk, director of the gallery.

The original Santa portrait is based on Nast's recollection of Pelze Nickel, a benevolent Bavarian gent who was a friend to children.

It was Nast who gave Santa a round belly, whiskers, a chimney and reindeer, Turk said.

Nast, who lived from 1840 to 1902, also invented the Republican Party elephant and the Democratic Party donkey.

"All art is serious. Some is heavy and some is light, but there's room for all of it," Turk said.

"I look forward to putting the Santa Claus pictures up. They are a lovely, cheerful art," he said.

The Nast collection will be on display through early January.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. The display is free and open to the public.



Staff photos by Kip Williams

The drawing of the modern day Santa Claus by Thomas Nast is on display at Matthews Center Gallery

GRAND OPENING

"Let us spoil you"



- Perms
- Hairstyling
- Cellophanes
- Massage
- Etc.
- Make-up
- Facials
- Colors
- Enjoy wine with service

LE CORNERSTONE SALON



Specials

PERMS
\$29

HAIRSTYLING
\$12

Sculptured Nails
\$24

Specials valid with mention of this ad. For first time clients only.

CORNERSTONE MALL

Upper Level

University & Rural • 968-0537

MEMORIAL UNION
ACTIVITY BOARD'S

Festival of Peace



EVENTS:

Friday, Dec. 7

- 6:00 Reception in Maricopa Room
Visiting clowns, Santa, and wassail
- 6:30 Buffet Dinner with pianist Johannes Bahlman
(Maricopa Rm., MU)
- 7:30 Az. Actor's Lab performing: SANTA SHOW
- 8:30 Tree Lighting Ceremony
(15-ft. Douglas fir will be erected
on West Hall Lawn from 12/3-12/14)
- 9:00 ASU musicians performing classical music

Saturday, Dec. 8

- 7:00 Cultural Gathering & Decorating Tree
(Singing and dancing around
tree on West Hall Lawn)
- 8:00 Convocation by Rev. Mark Hallenbach
and re-lighting of tree
- 8:00-1:00 a.m. Horse & Carriage Rides
available by the fountain
- 9:00-11:00 VERY PLAID
(All-campus dance, Maricopa Rm., MU)
- 11:00-1:00 a.m. OUT! CROWD
(Maricopa Rm., MU)

For tickets and more information call
965-6649

College funds available through Army program

The U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is the principal funding source of college-educated officers for the United States Army. Through ROTC, men and women can combine their studies for a baccalaureate degree with training for a commission as a second lieutenant.

Of the more than 72,000 men and women enrolled in ROTC as colleges and universities opened this fall, 12,000 were receiving financial assistance in the form of ROTC scholarships.

Applicants need not be enrolled in ROTC to apply since a certain number are designated for college students who have not been taking part in the program.

To be eligible, applicants must be U.S. citizens, of good moral character and under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year they will be commissioned. Veterans may qualify for an extension to the age requirement.

Applicants must have a strong desire to obtain a commission and to complete their studies for their baccalaureate degrees. There are certain medical qualifica-

tions to be met, including height and weight, as well as overall physical fitness. Also, future officers must have the necessary leadership potential to become an effective Army officer.

Scholarship officials look for good appearance, personality, academic potential and performance, and participation in activities both in and out of school.

Since the Army requires increasing numbers of officers with highly technical educational backgrounds, special consideration is given to those majoring in Engineering, Physical Sciences and Nursing.

The award holder must agree to certain obligations including signing a contract requiring the cadet to agree to serve as an officer for four years of active duty or eight years in the Reserve Components, depending upon the needs of the Army.

Successful completion of ROTC includes attendance at a six-week Advanced Camp, usually between the junior and senior college years. A quarter or semester of a major Indo-European or Asian language is also necessary.

DISCOVER FURNITURE PLUS!

Popular Oak & Cane Chairback with Deeply Padded Velvet Seat. 42" Round Glass Table on Beautiful Brass Base.



ONLY \$299.95!

— BED SALE —

Twin set \$85 Full set \$95
Queen set \$139.95 King set \$169.95

Brand New 5-pc. Dinette Set
Now only \$99.99 Reg. \$150
6-drawer Dresser & Mirror \$89.95
4-drawer Desk \$59.95
Chest of 5 Drawers \$39.95
Futon Beds From \$59.95



2077 E. University
Tempe • 966-6252
666 E. Southern
Mesa • 898-3124
Delivery Available

AUDIO BLOWOUT

Appliance TV • City

& Audio Center

Now Thru Sunday!

 PIONEER 25-Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver That Can Handle 4-Speakers! Reg Price...\$120 \$79	 KENWOOD AM/FM 50-Watt Stereo Receiver 2-Tape Inputs with Dubbing and Loudness Control! \$189	 SANYO Stereo System 25 Watt per Channel Amp • AM/FM Stereo Tuner • Cassette Deck w/Dolby NR • Semi-Auto Turntable & Cartridge • 2-Way Speakers with 8" Woofer • Cabinet with Glass Door & Casters! \$339	 PIONEER Stereo Cassette Deck w/Dolby NR Soft Touch Controls, One Touch Recording & LED Meters! Reg Price...\$100 \$69	 Technics Stereo Cassette Deck Dolby B&C NR dbx Soft Touch Controls & 1-Touch Recording! \$139	 PIONEER 3-Way Speaker w/12" Woofer. Maximum 80 Watts Power! \$89..
---	--	--	--	---	--

 PIONEER Stereo System • 50 Watts per Channel Amp • AM/FM Stereo Tuner • Cassette Deck w/Dolby NR • Semi-Auto Turntable • 3-Way Speaker System • Audio Cabinet with Glass Door! \$499	 Technics Semi-Automatic Quartz Drive Turntable with Front Panel Controls and Stroboscope! \$89	 AKAI Semi-Automatic Belt-Drive Turntable! \$59	 BSR 5-Band Stereo Frequency Equalizer with 10-Slide Controls! Reg Price...\$50 \$29	 SHARP Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder, 2-Way 4-Speaker Stereo System! \$59	 HITACHI AM/FM Battery/AC Radio/Cassette Recorder with Auto Stop & 4" Speaker! Reg Price...\$37 \$27
--	--	--	--	--	--

 AT&T Push Button Trilline Phone with Touchtone Dialing! \$43	 Panasonic Dual Cassette Telephone Answering Machine! Reg Price...\$100 \$79	 GTE Ultraline Desk Phone with Touchtone Dialing, Almond Color! Reg Price...\$45 \$39	 Corwin-Vega Digital Series-Ready For Tomorrow's Technology Today! D-7 12" Woofer, 2-6" Midrange, 1" Dome Tweeter, 200-Watts Power, 120 Decibels Output Prices Start At \$69.00 For D1's	 Panasonic 3-Piece AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Separate Speaker System, 3-Band Equalizer & One-Touch Recording! Reg Price...\$130 \$99	 SONY AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder, 4 Dynamic Speakers, Built-In Stereo Microphones! \$69
--	--	---	---	--	--

 CROWN AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player. Built in Speakers. Auto Reverse. Headphones & Shoulder Strap! \$39	 Technics Receiver Sale SA-120 35-Watt Ultra Slim Line Design, AM/FM Stereo Receiver \$89 SA-150 25-Watts Per Channel AM/FM Digital Receiver, Quartz Tuner, 14-Station Memories! \$109 SA-250 35-Watts Per Channel AM/FM Digital Stereo Receiver, 14-Channel Memories! \$149 SA-350 40-Watt, AM/FM Digital Stereo Receiver, TV Receiver, 16-Station Memory, Auto Scan! \$179 SA-450 50-Watt, Computer Drive TV AM/FM Receiver, Quartz Digital Tuning! \$199	 SONY AM/FM Clock Radio with Fluorescent Display & Radio or Buzzer Alarm! \$23.99	 Panasonic AM/FM Table Radio with 3 PM Dynamic Speaker! \$19.99	 JVC Auto-Reverse Cassette Player w/Dolby NR & Ultralight Headphones! Reg Price...\$90 \$69	 UNISEF 2-Way Powered Speaker System Attaches To Your Personal Stereo For Big Sound! Reg Price...\$15 \$9.99
--	--	--	--	---	--

 CROWN In-Dash AM/FM Cass Car Stereo, Auto-Strip & Metal Tape, C.D.ability! \$27	 SANYO In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Cassette with Auto-Strip! \$39	 PIONEER In-Dash AM/FM Cass Car Stereo, Auto-Strip & Metal Tape, C.D.ability! \$79	 AUDIOVOX Ultra-Light Stereo Headphones, Mini-Plug & Adapter! \$12.99	 KOSS Stereo Headphones, High Fidelity! \$33	 AUDIO TAPE SPECIALS Sony (HF60) 60 Min. Low Noise Blank Cassette Tape \$59c Sony (HF90) 90 Min. Low Noise Blank Cassette Tape \$99c Sony (UCX90) 90 Min. Low Noise Blank Cassette Tape \$159 Maxell (LNC60) 60 Min. Low Noise Blank Cassette Tape \$79c Maxell (LNC90) 90 Min. Low Noise Blank Cassette Tape \$109 Maxell (UDXLHC90) 90 Min. Hi-Bias Blank Cassette Tape \$199 Scotch (BX-60) 60 Min. Low Noise Blank Cassette Tape \$49c Scotch (BX-90) 90 Min. Low Noise Blank Cassette Tape \$79c TDK (SA90) 90 Min. Hi-Bias Blank Cassette Tape \$179	 Panasonic In-Dash AM/FM Cass Car Stereo, Auto-Strip & Metal Tape, C.D.ability! \$19
---	---	---	--	---	---	---

7 Locations Serving The Valley

WAREHOUSE/SHOWROOM MESA WAREHOUSE/SHOWROOM PHOENIX WAREHOUSE/SHOWROOM EAST PHOENIX	Freemans at 7th Street 257-8702 245 South Dobson Road 834-5470 3840 W Indian School Rd. 272-7129 2120 East Camelback Road 955-8650	SCOTTSDALE GLENDALE PEORIA	1800 North Scottsdale Road 947-2447 4401 West Olive/Dunlap Road 931-9228 91st Avenue at Grand Avenue 979-2077
---	---	----------------------------------	---

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Authorized warranty service by expert service technicians.
RAIN CHECK This ad was prepared in advance of the event that it states. Items are not available in all areas. If you are unable to visit a store, please call for details. Items are available while supplies last.
SAVINGS CLAIMS Media items do not apply to telephone orders. Items are available while supplies last. Some items may be subject to change without notice.
OPEN Monday through Saturday 9 AM to 9 PM and Sunday 10 AM to 5 PM

\$20 EYE EXAMS

Including Contact Lens PROFESSIONAL FEE

FROM ARIZONA'S LEADING CONTACT LENS/EYEGLASS & HEARING CENTERS

EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES FDA APPROVED

\$59.95

CAN BE WORN UP TO 30 DAYS
Nearsighted Prescription Only Up To 6.00
One pair per customer No Other Discounts Apply

PUT CONTACTS ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST
—GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE—

<p>ONE PAIR PER CUSTOMER SOFT CONTACT LENSES \$34.95 Per pair BAUSCH & LOMB, HYDROCURE, CIBA, HYDRONAL, OCULAR SCIENCES LENSES which include at no extra charge, fitting and adjustment, wearing instructions.</p>	<p>SOFT COLORS By Ciba Vision Care \$84.95 The Eyes You Wish You'd Been Born With Soft Contact Lenses in Four Natural Colors •Blue •Aqua •Green •Amber</p>	<p>RED TAG SPECIAL HIGH FASHION GLASSES AS LOW AS \$21.95* Std. Bifocals complete \$39.95 Applies to red tag frames only. No other discounts apply. PRIOR ORDERS EXCLUDED.</p>
---	---	---

EYE EXAMS ARRANGED • Call or Come In

NATIONAL EYE & EAR

3133 S. MILL (MILL & SOUTHERN)
HUNTINGTON SQUARE PLAZA
TEMPE, AZ CALL OR COME IN PHONE 967-3197

EYEGLASS & CONTACT LENS EXAM \$20
DR. M. R. GARDNER & ASSOC. OPTOMETRISTS
3133 S. MILL, TEMPE • 967-7552

Decline

College presidents lack interest in academics, study shows

By the United Students Press Service

A decline in the power and academic influence of college and university presidents is weakening college liberal arts education, the head of a study panel on higher education said.

Only 20 percent of college presidents play any role in the academic affairs of their institutions, said Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California. Kerr headed the 18-member commission from the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

"If general education and liberal learning are to have champions, they must be found among the academic administrators," Kerr said. "As the presidency and the academic administration go, so goes general education and liberal learning in American colleges and universities."

Furthermore, the study found the presidents are underpaid, overworked and wield little power on their campuses. During any two-year period approximately 30 percent of college presidents are leaving or thinking of leaving their positions. One-quarter of them are dissatisfied with their jobs.

The panel spent 2½ years interviewing more than 400 college presidents, presidents' spouses, trustees and faculty before recently issuing its report. "Presidents Make a Difference: Strengthening Leadership in Colleges and Universities."

According to Kerr, the college presidency began to decline after World War II with the enormous increase in college enrollment. The decline continued in the 1960's when student rebellion showed that "you could dethrone a president easily," Kerr said.

After completing his study, Kerr said the average term of today's college president is seven years, compared with 11 years in 1960. Taking into account the first year of learning the job and the lame duck final year, the effective length of the term is five years.

Part of the problem, Kerr said, is finding qualified people for the job. Most educators prefer to be second in command, allowing them more involvement with students and academic concerns.

David Riesman, a Harvard sociologist and member of the panel, said the constraints on college presidents have made it difficult to fill jobs with good candidates. Instead of concerning themselves with academic affairs, presidents must deal with fundraising, athletics, recruitment and, in public institutions, legislative matters.

Another problem facing college presidents is the growing involvement of trustees in "administrative" issues. Instead of making only policy decisions, Kerr said trustees are determining appointments and admissions as well. Many trustees

also cause problems for presidents by forming cliques within the board. Kerr said after publicly praising his trustees, one president told him privately that he could not face his board much longer.

Faculty union contracts also strip a president's power by limiting presidential influence on academic policy.

In short, Kerr said, college presidents are managers rather than leaders. "It is very difficult to give the needed leadership because of the changing nature of the presidency — from 'academic leader' to 'manager,'" Kerr said. "To do the most good for the curriculum, the president must be involved in the fuller range of academic affairs. He must be an academic as well as an executive officer."

Kerr said he found many presidents overworked, pressured and lonely. Surprisingly, however, it was presidents' spouses who were often most desperately unhappy and angry.

"I haven't ever been hugged by so many women just for being there to listen," Kerr said.

He said the financial and workload pressures of the college presidency often cause breakdowns in husband and wife relations. Children of college presidents often feel neglected, and the tensions often lead to family break-ups.

Fewer Ph.D.s may mean less computer research

By the United Students Press Service

In spite of the recent increase in the number of students majoring in computer science, the number of Ph.D.s awarded yearly in that area has fallen, signalling to some educators there might be fewer advances made in computer research.

Johnette Hassell, associate professor and head of the computer science department at Tulane University in Louisiana, said the number of Ph.D.s given yearly has fallen from 250 in 1976 to an expected 200 in 1984. The decrease is caused mainly by students being lured away from graduate school to industry, Hassell said.

Industry is making very handsome financial offers to computer science graduates, she said. They are not only offered fairly

high-paying jobs in companies, but many of those companies also will pay for graduate study for their employees. Companies may also offer research opportunities to interested students, apparently giving them the same research involvement as graduate school.

"Students can have their cake and eat it too," Hassell said. "They make money, do research and go to graduate school."

But industrial and academic life are not the same, Hassell said. In industry, students learn a very narrow kind of research, mostly product-related, which must many times be found profitable within a relatively short time, she said.

Research in an academic setting is more broad. It can be conducted for its own sake,

allowing research that may not be profitable immediately but that might lead to more profitable research later.

Part of the problem students face when deciding between graduate school and jobs in industry is that they have not been involved in much research before graduation and are not familiar with the different aspects of research.

"The brightest students are heavily recruited by a number of industries," Hassell said. "Unless they have the chance to do research, they don't understand it."

Universities such as Tulane are now trying to keep students in academics by involving undergraduate students in research as early as possible. Three students in Tulane's 1984 graduating class had already published

papers based on their research before graduation, she said.

Academic involvement is pushed from early on, Hassell said. Tulane representatives recruiting freshmen begin then to talk about research careers. Companies also are helping, Hassell said. They are encouraging really good people to stay in academics, and some are even donating their own employees with Ph.D.s to schools for research and teaching positions.

Other ideas such as full-time pursuance of doctoral degrees during the school year supplemented by summer work in industry are also being tried. Hassell said other plans are being considered that would help industry but also keep enough Ph.D.s in academics to keep computer science departments strong.

LOWEST AIR FARES AVAILABLE!

Go Travelmore . . . For Less
967-7545

FOR HOLIDAY TRAVEL

 travelmore 940 E. University

 **The Cornerstone**
ESTABLISHED 1984

drycleaning

McKELLIPS & SCOTTSDALE RDS. (ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CTR)

STUDENT DISCOUNT
25% OFF DRY CLEANING

SHOW I.D. CARD WITH INCOMING ORDER

COME IN AND REGISTER TO WIN A
3-DAY SKI TRIP
TO PURGATORY, DURANGO, COLO.

Lodging, Lift Tickets, Lessons
Rental Equipment for 2

PACK-IT-UP!

WHETHER YOU'RE PACKING IT ACROSS CAMPUS...OR ACROSS A WINTRY WILDERNESS, WE HAVE YOUR BACKPACK AT A PRICE THAT WON'T LOAD YOU DOWN!

KELTY

DELUXE CONVERSION TRAVEL PACK



Converts easily from a distinctive piece of luggage into a fully functional internal frame pack with full suspension. Choose from the "China Clipper" with 4050 cubic inch capacity or the "Yankee Clipper" with 4570 cubic inch capacity.

Our reg. \$170.00

119⁹⁵

JANSPORT

"CAMPUS PACK"

Nylon top loading pack features dual zippers. Large exterior pocket.

Our reg. \$15.95

12⁸⁸

KELTY

"HAWK" DELUXE SCHOOL PACK

Top-loading daypack features dual zippers. Large exterior pocket and pencil pocket. Padded shoulder straps. Waist belt.

Our reg. \$18.95

14⁸⁸

Woolrich

RAGG WOOL SWEATERS FOR GUYS & GALS

85% wool, 15% nylon sweaters give you the warmth without the scratch! Choose grey heather or blue heather for men and ladies. Blueberry in mens sizes, rose heather in ladies sizes.

Our reg. \$29.95

19⁸⁸

GLACIER GLASSES

Our reg. \$9.99

5⁸⁸



Sunset
SPORT CENTERS

921 E. Southern Ave., Tempe
3107 E. Indian School, Phoenix
4625 E. Cactus Rd., Paradise Valley
3158 W. Northern Ave., Phoenix
5235 W. Indian School, Phoenix
Hours: Weekdays 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7
Sunday 10 to 5

ASU conference to cover ways to improve schools

Ways of improving public education will be discussed in a principals' conference Dec. 12 at ASU.

The 26th annual conference, "Perspectives: A Hard Look at Educational Effectiveness," will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the MU.

The keynote speaker will be Peter L. Clancy, who recently completed a five-year term as director of the office of community education research at Eastern Michigan University.

William Randall, newly appointed special education

assistant to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, will give the luncheon address: "The Art of Dealing with an Arbitrary Fate."

The conference is geared toward principals but is open to all educators, said Conference Director John Walker, Community Education program director for the ASU College of Education.

Registration is \$22.50 in advance, or \$30 at the door. To register, call ASU Conference Services, 965-5757. For more information, call Walker at 965-6185.



With a face like yours, you can really go places.

And save 15% on Greyhound.

Between now and December 31, 1984, you can hit the slopes, go to the beach or go home for a visit. All at a new special student rate.

Just present your valid I.D. Card and go anywhere Greyhound goes for 15% off our already low fares.



GO GREYHOUND

And leave the driving to us.

For more information, call (602) 967-4030.

Offer good on one-way and round-trip tickets through 12/31/84. Not good with any other discounts or on Ameripass. * Not available in all areas.

© 1984 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

sports

state
press

Report card

Tamburo says grid grades not 'earth-shattering'

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said the number of football athletes on the Deficient Scholarship Report is "a little high," but he would not call it an "earth-shattering" situation.

The document was supposed to be an exclusive internal document to be seen only by Tamburo, Deputy Athletic Director Frank Sackton, Assistant Athletic Director for Student Services Jim Ferguson and the football staff.

According to the document, 82 of 102 ASU football players are deficient in at least one class. To be deficient, a student must be receiving a midterm grade of "D" or "E" in a class.

Of the 82 players who have deficiencies, 34 are deficient in one course, 30 in two courses, 13 in three and five in four.

"I am confident that with our support staff we will be able to eliminate the problem," Tamburo said. "With last week's report, I can already see that many of the athletes have improved their grades from the Nov. 6 date of the Deficiency Report.

"We are concerned, of course, with the number of athletes who are deficient. However, these grades are only midterm grades. If these were the final grades, we would definitely have a problem."

Many questions remain regarding the leaked report.

"I have two main concerns regarding the document," Tamburo said. "First, how did the document get out, and second, how did our system break down?"

The system Tamburo is alluding to is the procedure by which a student is notified of a deficiency.

"The proper procedure is for each individual athlete to be notified separately," he said. "For the administration's sole purpose, the list was put on one sheet to expedite time. Because it's supposed to be an internal document, there was no need to use separate lists for each player.

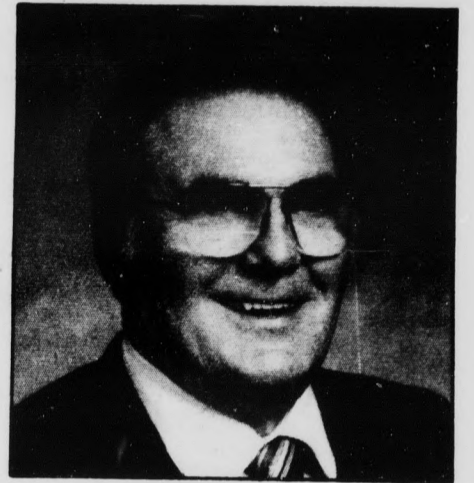
a document could cause a loss of state funding.

"We must look at the intent of the document," Tamburo said. "The list is not meant to be malicious, and we will make sure that this problem doesn't occur again."

Ferguson said the department receives weekly and monthly reports regarding the athletes who are considered "at risk." The reports, which are filled out by the athletes' tutors and professors, verify whether or not the athlete is attending class, and if he is doing the required work.

"This is the only way we can find out an

Tamburo: 'We must look at the intent of the document. The list is not meant to be malicious, and we will make sure that this problem doesn't occur again.'



Dick Tamburo

"Sackton and Ferguson have been able to trace the situation back to how, when and why the document got out."

In a recent interview with the *State Press*, Sackton said he was concerned that the Buckley Amendment was violated.

The Buckley Amendment, also known as the Privacy Act, protects students' privacy rights by limiting access to educational records without written consent.

David Bodney, an attorney with the Phoenix law firm of Brown & Bain, said repeated and deliberate distribution of such

athlete's progress," Ferguson said. "We have been getting good, quick responses from both the tutors and professors."

Charlotte Kim, football academic adviser, refused to comment on the deficiencies. Kim said she is a liaison between the faculty, coaches and players. She helps the athletes "troubleshoot" activities including drop-add problems and the process of registration.

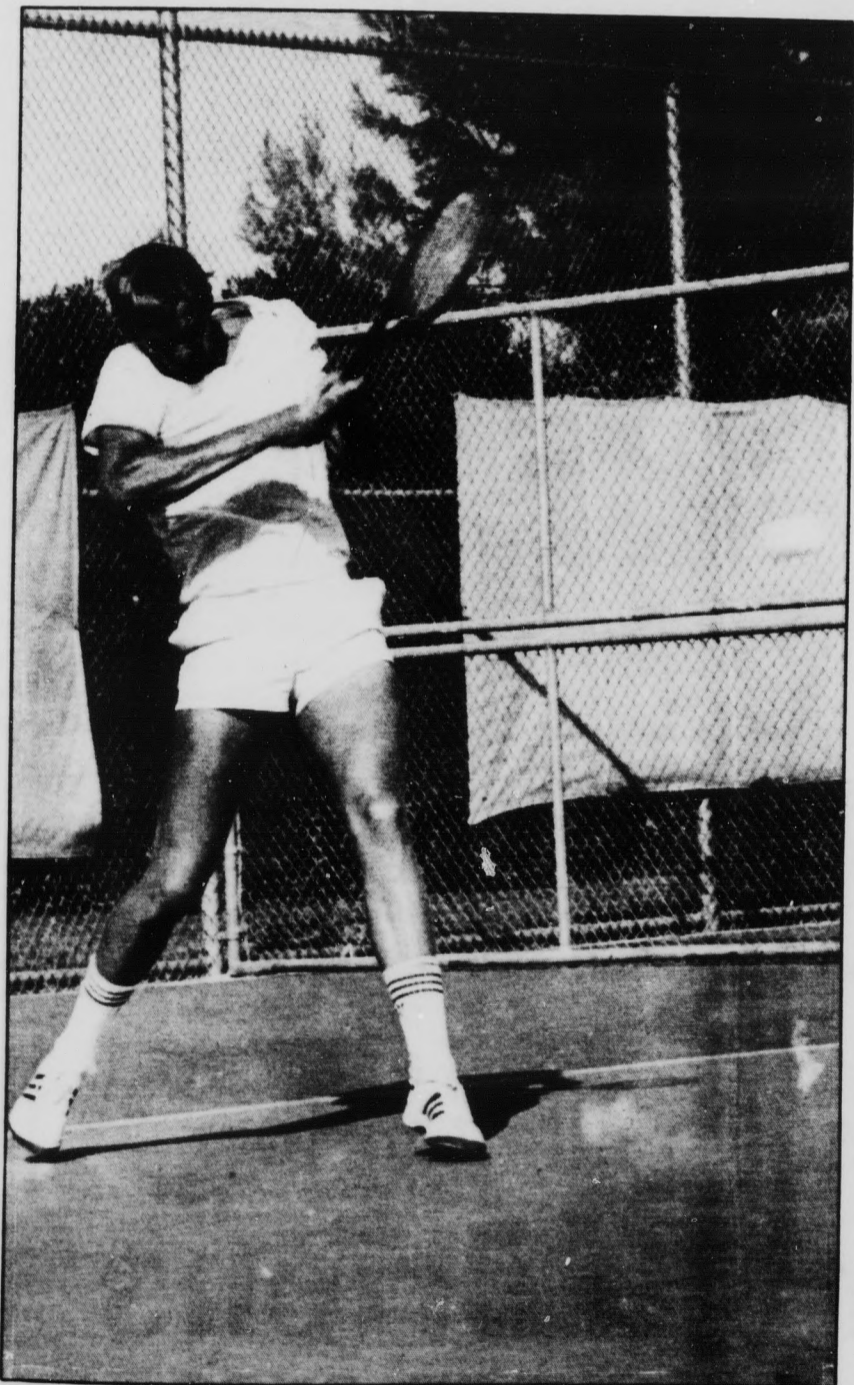
Regarding possible solutions to the problem of college academic deficiencies,

Ferguson said many other schools test incoming students on different subject areas, including math and English.

If an athlete falls below the minimum requirements, he is put into a remedial class so he can become better prepared for higher college-level courses.

"More courses should be geared for different students," Ferguson said. "NCAA and university standards are too low, so students are getting into classes that they are not ready for."

Netter Baumann 'returns' with vengeance for ASU



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

It took a while for Jim Baumann's game to come around this fall. But now that ASU's third-year netter is playing the best tennis of his life, let the competition beware — including his teammates.

"I'm playing better now than I ever have," said Baumann, who unseated two other Devils on his way to the singles championship at the Fiesta Bowl Open on Sunday at Tempe's Western Reserve Club.

"I'm moving a lot better, I feel like I'm serving really well, and I'm physically stronger. I feel really good about my game right now."

After getting off to a rough start this fall due to injuries, illnesses and lack of tournament play over the summer, Baumann made his move in the Yuma Invitational in early November.

Making the semifinals along with three highly regarded professionals, Baumann was named the tournament's most outstanding collegiate player.

"I really hadn't done anything until Yuma, and that's when I started playing well and had some good wins," Baumann said. "I got that outstanding college thing, and that really helped my confidence, and it carried over to the Fiesta Bowl."

And how.

In his best collegiate start, Baumann won his first 39 games at the Fiesta Bowl, sweeping his first three opponents 6-0, 6-0, and opening up a 3-0 lead against his fourth round foe, Rob Horsch.

"When I was younger I used to do that a lot," Baumann said. "I used to do it quite a bit when I was in maybe 12s or 14s, but never at this level."

He didn't stop there. After dumping Horsch 6-2, 7-5, Baumann faced the two toughest matches of the tournament — both against his teammates.

In the quarterfinals, fifth-seeded Baumann had to confront an awkward situation by taking on his doubles partner, Mike Holten.

"It's tough because I'm friends with him and I like him," Baumann said. "You just have to eliminate that and look at it as just another match. You can't think of him as your friend, and it's hard to do."

After surviving a second-set scare to dispose of third-seeded Holten 6-3, 7-5, Baumann took on another teammate, top-seeded Andy Roediger, who also happens to be a long-time friend.

"We practically grew up together," Baumann said. "He lives about five minutes from where I do in Scottsdale and we used to play at the same tennis club together.

"It's hard to play him. We always get into arguments when we play in tournaments because we're so competitive. It has nothing to do with be-

ing friends off the court. We're just so competitive and so much alike that we tend to clash on the court.

"I never have this problem playing the other guys from the team, just Andy. We really get into it."

Baumann took the first set 6-1, establishing a nine-set winning streak. But Roediger stormed back to win the second set, 2-6.

"The third set was real close," Baumann said. "I broke him the first game he served and was able to hold serve the rest of the set."

Winning the final set 6-3, Baumann earned a trip to the finals against a virtual unknown, unseeded Nelson Banes from Foothill College in northern California.

Banes had won 10 straight sets going into the finals and eliminated two ASU players, Keith Thomas and Brian Sullivan, along the way.

"It made me really want to beat the guy because he had beaten a couple guys on our team," Baumann said. "That made me want to beat him all the more. I didn't want him ripping through ASU's lineup."

Baumann kept the ball high and deep on Banes, giving himself a chance to rush the net and take command.

"He eventually gave me the short ball and I could attack," Baumann said. "A lot of times he would attack and force the play too much, so he made quite a few errors."

Baumann took the first set, 6-2, before Banes started to heat up.

"He started playing well in the second set, but I knew he was a streaky player," Baumann said. "He would go on tears where he wouldn't miss a ball and he'd be hitting winners."

"I thought if I could hang in there, he would eventually cool down, and that's what happened."

Baumann pulled out the set, 6-4, giving him his second Fiesta Bowl singles title in three years.

"I think this is the fifth year I've played in the Fiesta Bowl," Baumann said. "This was my best."

This weekend, Baumann's teammates will have a chance at revenge during an intrasquad tournament at Whiteman Tennis Center which will determine the ladder for the spring season.

By the luck of the draw, Baumann could possibly face Roediger in the finals.

"I'm sure Andy will be looking for revenge," Baumann said. "And I'll be ready for it, too. That was a big win for me (against Roediger at the Fiesta Bowl). It really helped my confidence. Andy's definitely been the man to beat this fall."

If Baumann continues his winning ways, he will be the man to beat this spring.

ASU tennis player Jim Baumann, who recently won the men's singles title at the Fiesta Bowl Open, says he has been playing the best tennis of his life recently.

Devil fencing club hopes Tucson 'touché' is positive sign

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU "Beaux Sabreurs" Fencing Club showed signs of improvement in the Tucson fencing tournament Saturday and hopes to continue its winning ways after Christmas, according to Jim Barbour.

"At the last tournament we got scalped," Barbour said. "We had morale problems. But considering we were on (U of A's) home turf, we did much better."

Barbour led the fencers with a third-place finish in the saber event. He finished behind George Hayes who took first and Ion Drimba.

Hayes is the former coach at Cal State-Northridge while Drimba won the gold medal in the foil in the 1968 Olympics.

Because he had to withdraw, Barbour narrowly missed achieving an International C rating. The rating depends on the level of competition.

Other ASU finishers were sophomore Dan Galindez, who took fourth place, and graduate student Tim Sarnecki, who finished sixth.

ASU hit rougher waters in the men's foil. Barbour was the only Sun Devil to advance to the semifinal round where he was forced to pull out due to an injury. Five other ASU fencers failed to advance.

"The foil is like the NFL," Barbour said. "That's where the real competition is. Foil is what most fencers learn first. To do well in the foil is our goal."

Club spokesman Jim Wolfe said Tucson is

strongest in the foil. Barbour said it was because of their numbers.

"Tucson is doing well in foil because they are throwing more foilists (into the competition)."

ASU did better in junior men's foil where Mel Sanders took second place. With the win, Sanders qualified to fence in the U.S. Junior Olympic championships.

On the women's side, ASU fared well in foil and epee because of Loni Costanse.

Constanse took fifth in the women's foil and sixth in the epee, where she had to compete against men. This is indicative of the improvement in women's fencing, according to Barbour.

"It's evidence of the women improving," he said. "We'd like to get it 50-50 (with the

men). The problem has been that we'd have eight or 10 women, but they'd come in one or two at a time."

In addition to competing over the weekend, the Beaux Sabreurs conducted a novice tournament at Scottsdale Community College.

ASU dominated it in both men's and women's competition.

Mel Sanders won the men's division while Debbie Beam won the women's division for ASU. In addition to Beam, Kristin Ellis finished third for the women.

However, not everything is perfect for the fencers, and Barbour said the club is planning to make changes to bring in more fencers and help their improvement.

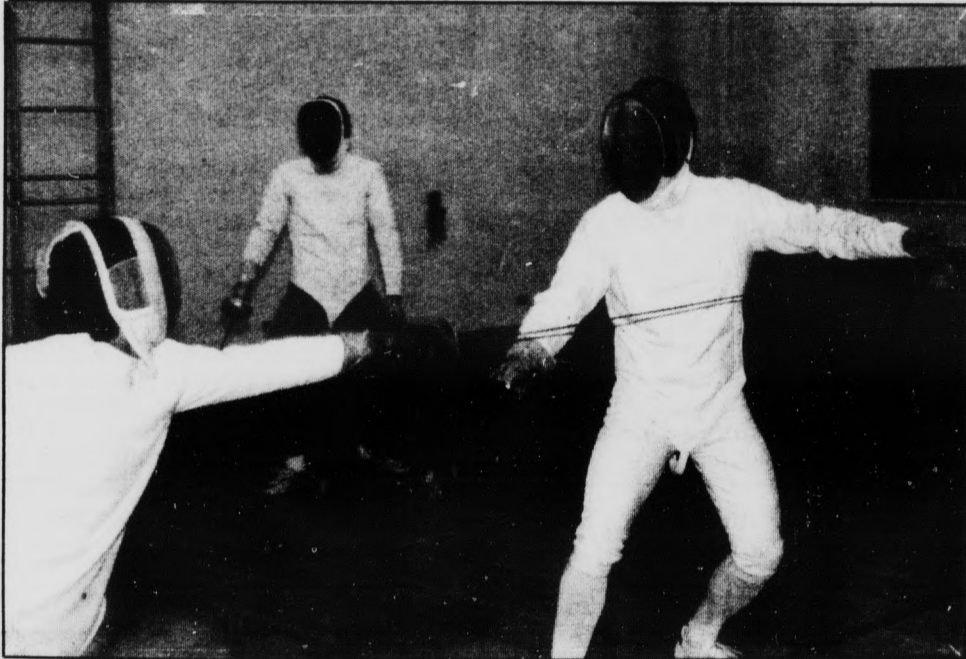
"We're trying to get it formulated enough to get everyone to teach in the club," he said.

"It's a friendly club. We're one of the few clubs that have a friendly bias towards freshmen. At times, we're also a social club. You're just not going to hear shoptalk."

One obstacle the club will have to overcome is the loss of faculty adviser professor Don P. Gieschen.

Though the growing ASU fencing club is only a small part of the fencing world, Gieschen said it is indicative of the way fencing is gaining in popularity in the United States.

"When I first started fencing four years ago, there were about 12 people. Now there are 30. I expect to see more growth in the next four years."



The fencing club hopes to expand membership and compete with increasing success this year.

\$100 COUPON \$100

WIN A \$100 ESPRIT WARDROBE

No purchase necessary. Just drop this coupon at the Village Boutique.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone # _____

Drawing to be held Sat., Dec. 15, 1984.

708 S. Forest, Tempe • 968-1611
(N. of University between Mill & College)

OPEN: Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Largest Selection of ESPRIT in the Area

THE VILLAGE BOUTIQUE

FREE CAR WASH

*3-min. wash with \$10 purchase

U-FILL-IT

1111 S. Rural

Gas, Diesel Fuel, Engine Products,
Cigarettes, 24-hr. Car Wash

HAPPY HOUR HAPPY HOUR HAPPY HOUR

Develop & Print

2 for 1 "Happy Hour Special"
EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT REGULAR LOW PRICE

SUNSET CAMERA

Tempe Center • Mill & University • 829-0424

Wednesday

Break The Ice At

Donny O'Briens

Tonight 1/2 Price Ice Teas 7 to 1
and 50¢ Drafts 7 to 10

Donny O'Briens

222 S. Mill • 968-0527

Devil grapplers get little rest; powerful Iowa State up next

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

After defeating second-ranked Oklahoma State on Monday, the ASU wrestling team faces the prospect of wrestling No. 5 Iowa State at 7:30 tonight in the Activity Center.

Coach Bobby Douglas said he was pleased with his team's performance against the Cowboys, but he wasn't surprised.

"We wrestled well," Douglas said. "I'm not surprised (ASU won) because we have the talent."

"We had a good week (of practice). We were able to improve on our conditioning and our technique improved. Those were the things we worked for. It was an indication of progress."

State. We can't change our style. We have to work on the fundamentals and getting off the bottom. If we're able to accomplish that, we can compete with anyone in the country."

Douglas said he isn't worried the wrestling team might be flat after its big win over the Cowboys.

"I never worry about that," Douglas said. "That will be determined in practice. It's a psychological phenomena. Our goal is to win the Pac-10 championship."

He said the Cyclones are a balanced team that is strong in almost every weight class and has experience.

Besides Iowa State, Douglas said the team will have to contend with the additional

Douglas: 'We want to see progress. If we deserve to be second or third I want to see us there, but it's too early in the year. We have to wrestle to the best of our ability...'

In the 142-pound class, Sun Devil Adam Cohen lost to Luke Skove of Oklahoma State on riding time. Cohen tied Skove 7-7 during regulation time, but Skove spent more time in control of the match and was awarded the winning point.

"We'd like to have a minute of riding time," Douglas said. "They got two minutes which was a minute more than we had. But we won where we thought we would win."

He said the turnaround of the night came in the 158-pound class where Sun Devil Tom Draheim defeated Mike Clark 10-7.

"One hundred and fifty-eight pounds was the turning point," Douglas said. "It was a big lift. We expected Eddie (Urbano) to win. But they all wrestled well."

Urbano handily defeated Angelo Cuzalina 7-2 in the 150-pound class.

Douglas said he looks for the Iowa State meet to be a good one.

"It will be a great match," he said. "They are more mat wrestlers than Oklahoma

pressure of academics.

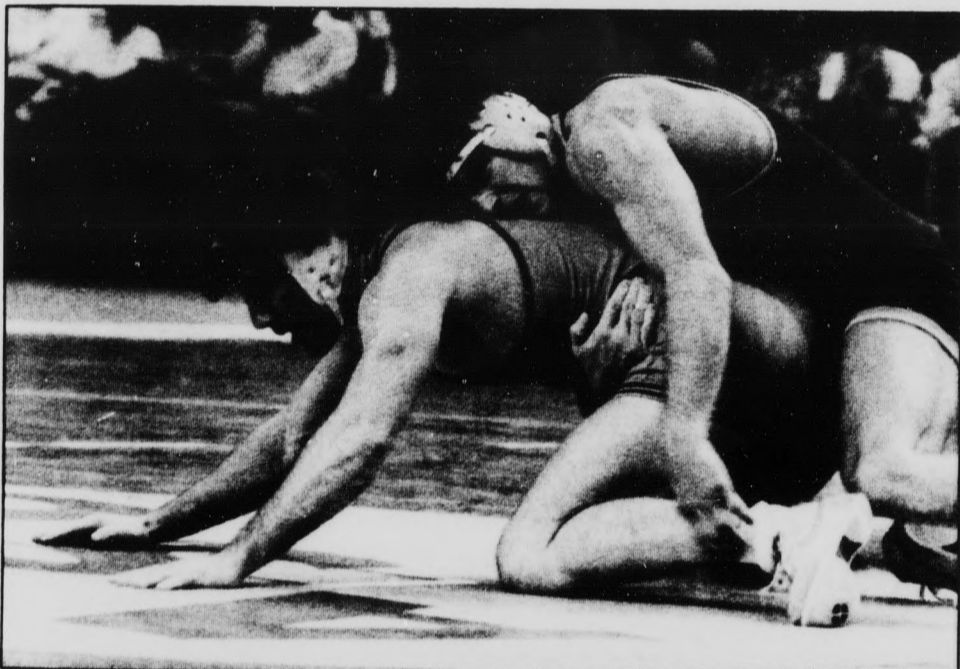
"School is a major factor," he said. "It's a fact that when you're dieting you can't concentrate. (The wrestlers) are cutting 12 to 18 pounds. We have to get through this week, then hit the books hard and bring up the grades."

Helping the Sun Devils will be the hometown crowd. This was a major factor in the victory over Oklahoma State.

"The crowd helped us to win the match, no doubt about it," Douglas said. "It was vocal and knowledgeable. It was a tremendous advantage."

If ASU does defeat Iowa State, Douglas said he expects the Sun Devils to move up in the polls, but that isn't the end.

"I want to see progress," Douglas said. "If we deserve to be second or third I want to see us there, but it's too early in the year. We have to wrestle to the best of our ability and see how we stand at the end of the year."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Wrestler Gary Bairos will try to rebound from a loss in the Oklahoma State contest with a victory in ASU's match with Iowa State tonight.

Webb, Stahl receive honor

Two ASU volleyball players were given all-conference honorable mention for the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

Sophomore middle blocker Tammy Webb and freshman setter Regina Stahl were the only Sun Devils to receive WCAA honors.

The first team consisted of Caren Kemner of Arizona, Tracy Clark and Kim Ruddins of USC, Liz Masakayan of UCLA, Angela Rock of San Diego State and Kim Oden of Stanford.



BELTS \$1.00 EA. OR BUY 5 GET ONE FREE

EARRINGS \$1.00 PR. OR 3 PAIR FOR \$2.50

BRACELETS GOLD & SILVER 18PC. SETS \$1.50

TWISTED BEADS 50¢ STRAND BEAUTIFUL SHELL CLASPS \$1.00

Dollar\$ has more than just the most interesting earrings in the Valley. It has the lowest prices.

414 S. Mill #207 Tempe (above Spaghetti Co) 829-1127

DOLLARS FASHION ACCESSORIES

Dollar\$ It's not just our name, it's our price!



WOW! ONLY 100 CALORIES!



A NEW CONCEPT IN GREASELESS COOKING
— NOT FRIED —

GOOD FOOD YOU CAN SAY YES TO AGAIN & AGAIN.
FISH & CHICKEN K-BOB'S

- 10 VEGETABLE SOUP
- SALADS
- FRUITS
- DAIRY FREE FROZEN DESSERT

528 WEST BROADWAY
HOURS 11-9 MON.-SAT.

968-8030
(eat in/carry out)

THE WAREHOUSE DELI

Estab. 1975

"Good Food and Drink"

SPECIALS

LUNCH & DINNER
MON.-FRI.
10:30-7 p.m.

Sandwich
of the Day
with Homemade Fries

ONLY
\$1.99

MOLSON &
HEINEKEN

61¢ plus tax

IMPORTS
Mon.-Thurs.
2-4 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR

MON.-FRI.
10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

IMPORTS — 94¢

DRAFT BEER

Pitcher Glass

\$1.99 49¢

WINE

½ liter Glass

\$1.99 49¢

WINE COOLER

Pitcher Glass

\$2.75 65¢

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

(No Cover, No Min.)

130 E. UNIVERSITY DR.

AT FOREST

966-7788 — TEMPE, AZ

Your Hosts: "The Family"

BREAKFAST 6 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
99¢ — SUPER SPECIAL — 99¢

Also Featuring "THE LITE WAIT"

One Egg, 2 Bacon or Sausage,
Toast, Butter & Jam

\$1.29

Coffee Included



TURN BACK THE CLOCK

for one evening and enjoy a horse and carriage ride under the stars, with that special someone by your side.

Saturday evening
December 8, 1984

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Rendezvous at the Fountain

Reservations suggested and limited to 80
(four to a carriage)

A 15-minute ride through campus — \$5 per couple,
\$3 single. Remember this evening with an optional Kodak
instant print — \$1. (Payments due when reservations made.)

For reservations and further information
call **965-6649**.

Sponsored by MUAB.

Miners beat ASU with late free throws

For the second time in as many games, the ASU basketball team showed spots of brilliance that had coach Bob Weinbauer predicting good things from his club.

And for the second time, it wasn't enough. The Devils stayed with Texas-El Paso for 30 minutes Tuesday night before the Miners pulled away in the final two for a 68-57 win.

Weinbauer said the loss, though disappointing, wasn't as important as the progress his team is making.

"This was one of the best efforts we have had in the three years I have been at ASU," Weinbauer said. "I'm happy with the effort we put out."

Just as they did two nights earlier in Toledo, Ohio, the Devils started out sluggishly. The Miners ran out to an 8-2 lead in the game's first two minutes. Guard Luster Goodwin, who led the Miners in scoring with 15 points, was the catalyst during the run.

But the Devils slugged their way back into contention late in the half. Guard Steve Beck netted eight points and forward Jim Deines added four as ASU closed to within two at halftime.

Weinbauer was again happy with Deines' play.

"He has done everything in the last two games that you can possibly ask of someone," Weinbauer said. "He scored 10 points tonight and did a great job on the defensive end. In between that he sacrificed his body diving for loose balls."

ASU continued to nip at the Miners' heels in the second half. With 10 minutes left and the Miners leading 53-49, UTEP went into a stall game that lasted more than three minutes before a missed shot gave the Devils the ball.

A three-point play by reserve forward Warren Everett pulled ASU to within one at 55-54 with 4:13 to go.

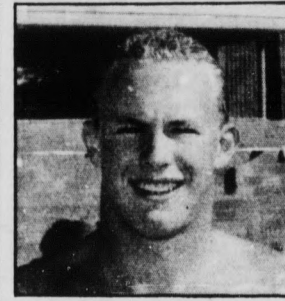
That is a close as the Devils could get as the Miners forced ASU to foul in the final minutes and canned 11 of 12 free throws to seal the victory.

Deines and freshman Chris Sandle shared scoring honors for the Devils with 10 points each, while Beck chipped in eight.

ASU returns home to host the first annual Kactus Classic at the Activity Center. George Washington and Xavier will play in the first game at 6 p.m. Friday. Then the Devils will play Lehigh in the nightcap after the first game.

The consolation and championship games will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday.

State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week

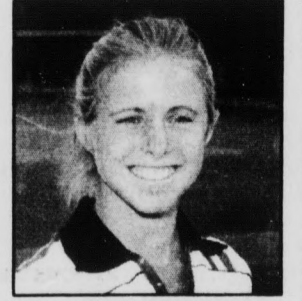


Codge Whitting

Swimmer Codge Whitting has been named the State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance in last weekend's meet against Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming at the Aquatic Center.

Whitting met qualifying standards for the NCAA preliminaries in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle.

Others nominated for the award include tennis player Jim Baumann, basketball player Jim Deines and wrestler Tom Draheim.



Sheri Norris

Tennis player Sheri Norris has been named the State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance in the Fiesta Bowl Open.

Norris won the women's singles title in the tournament. She dropped only two games in the entire tournament, both of them coming in a third-round match.

Other athletes nominated for the award include basketball player Jodi Rathbun and golfers Tina Tombs and Heather Farr.

Big 10 still waiting for football television money

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big 10 hasn't yet received full payment of \$2.9 million owed by a Tennessee television syndicator, but the league commissioner said he does not believe the company has defaulted on its college football TV contract.

Failure to pay the sum could mark

the first default since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the NCAA's hold on college football TV rights.

Big 10 commissioner Wayne Duke said Tuesday the money is owed by Sports View, a Nashville, Tenn., syndicator that secured rights for Big 10

football games.

Duke said Tuesday the money is owed by Sports View to recover with the balance.

"We have received certain monies and expect to receive additional monies," he said.

QUALITY CARE . . . WE CARE

TO INSURE FAST AND CONSISTENT
HEALTH SERVICE
PLEASE SHARE IN OUR EFFORTS

1. Make an appointment in advance.
2. Sign in 15 minutes early.
3. Bring a photo I.D. and fee schedule or current activity card.

Student HEALTH

appointments **965-3349**



"Best Sandwiches in Tempe"

Bojo's Coupon
CUP OF
HOMEMADE SOUP
OF THE DAY
60c
Expires 12-29-84
One coupon per customer

Bojo's Coupon
CUP OF
CHILI
Hot & Super Good
70c
Expires 12-29-84
One coupon per customer

Bojo's Coupon
CHARBROILED
HAMBURGER
\$1.
WITH THE WORKS
Expires 12-29-84
One coupon per customer

Bojo's Coupon
50c
OFF ANY
REGULAR SIZE
GRINDER
Expires 12-29-84
One coupon per customer

4 P.M.
HAPPY HOUR
32-oz BEER
6 WINGS
\$1.99

GREAT FOOD NOW AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Bojo's Coupon
HOT MEATBALL
GRINDER JR.
\$1.
WITH THE WORKS
Expires 12-29-84
One coupon per customer

Bojo's Coupon
POLISH
SAUSAGE
\$1.
WITH THE WORKS
Expires 12-29-84
One coupon per customer

Bojo's Coupon
HOT PASTRAMI
SANDWICH
ON ONION ROLL
\$1.
WITH PICKLE
Expires 12-29-84
One coupon per customer

Bojo's Coupon
HOT REUBEN
SANDWICH
ON ONION ROLL
\$1.
Expires 12-29-84
One coupon per customer

**6-FOOT
SUBMARINE
\$30**
FEEDS 25-30 PEOPLE
ORDER 24 HRS
IN ADVANCE

BOJO'S GRINDERS
829 S. RURAL RD. • 967-7023
• FREE DELIVERY • 967-2854
"SINCE 1966"

Terrace Road Apartments



WALK TO SCHOOL!

1/2 block from campus. Huge, well furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths, all utilities included, plus many amenities. New cable hookups.

950 S. Terrace Rd.

966-8540

Presenting

ALL NEW
100 TOPLESS MODELING STUDENTS AT FANTASY WORLD PLUS

THAT'S RIGHT!

WIN \$10,000⁰⁰

100% PAY

You Can Win up to \$10,000⁰⁰ on Arizona's First

VIDEO POKER SLOT'S

TEST YOUR SKILL AND TAKE HOME CASH!



LIVE casino ACTION

- CRAPS
- BLACKJACK
- POKER
- ROULETTE

- no cover
- happy hour
- gift shop
- game room
- free parking
- bachelor/birthday party discounts
- restaurant

Fantasy World has leased The Flamingo Room to one of Arizona's most prestigious modeling schools. Watch young beautiful student models take it off, as they learn the art of lingerie modeling.

FANTASY WORLD
3000 E. THOMAS RD. 954-7362

Help give babies the advantage



Support the **March of Dimes**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Announcements

GAY AND/ or Christian? You can be both! Worship at Casa do Cristo MCC, an evangelical church where all are welcome. Christ died to take away your sins, not your sexuality. Office: 265-2831. Helpline: 265-1102.

GAY LIFE, tired of it? There are tapes and books available along with support groups to help you! Call 263-5055.

***Christmas Card Deals**

BUY 3 → 1 FREE = 4
BUY 6 → 2 FREE = 8
BUY 9 → 3 FREE = 12
NO LIMIT! MIX 'EM UP - THE FREE CARDS CAN BE ANY PRICE!!

What A Card

FANTASTIC CARDS
JEWELRY & GIFTS
UNUSUAL! STUFF
A COOL PLACE
1 E. 7TH ST. (AT MILL)
A BLOCK N. OF UNIVERSITY



CHECK IT OUT!

Automobiles

1980 CADILLAC Brougham silver gray with gray leather interior, cruise control, power windows/ seats/ locks/ brakes/ steering, rear window defroster, delay wipers, lights, fall loaded, original owner. Excellent condition, 70,000 miles. \$9000. Call Khalid, 820-3174.

1984 PORSCHE 928S, European performance, leather interior, special interior package includes deluxe 8-speaker stereo system, etc. Available Dec. 16. \$49,000. Sunbird International Imports, 263-1987.

MUST SELL by Xmas. 79 Toyota Corolla Liftback SR-5SPD with air conditioning, AM-FM, roof rack, more. \$2495. Jay 246-4084.

Bicycles

BRAND NEW 12 speed, 27" men's touring bike. \$150. 962-5685 after 5:30pm.

Business Opp.

LAZY PERSON'S way to health and riches. Do it now, ask me how. 820-4282.

For Rent or Lease

2BR, 2B condo split. All appliances, patio, covered parking, near ASU. \$450. 955-7313.

BEDROOM IN house on Don Carlos. Access to facilities. \$100. 839-8361, 894-1485.

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, back patio, pool, spa, laundry. Close to ASU and shopping. 966-6310, 966-7804.

CLOSE ASU. Free December rent. Home 3br 2ba Pets ok. Furnished/ unfurnished. Also buy 966-9593.

FIVE MINUTES' walk ASU. 3br apartment. Dishwasher, swimming pool, laundry. Private patio. Pets ok. 966-9593.

SHARE NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, AC, W&D close. \$220. includes utilities. 967-4744.

SINGLE PERSON school teacher wishes to share four bedroom home with family. Low cost monthly rent for area, will offer free services for family with children. 833-4867. Steve Mazer or George Megrue.

For Sale

13x5 1/2 RIMS, excellent condition. \$75 or make offer. 965-6381, days or 967-2668.

ATARI 400/800/1200 computer cartridges, all popular arcade game titles, call for titles and prices. 965-9325.

PIONEER 150 watt speakers. Brand new, never opened or used. Cost \$600, will take \$165 or best offer for the pair. 956-2336.

SCANNER 6 channel handheld with police, fire, and other crystals, ni-cads, charger, antennas, and frequency directory. \$100. 965-9325.

SKI BOOTS Nordica Hurricane, size 10 1/2, excellent condition, \$100. Scott 839-4245, 834-2101 after 5.

TV 19" + video Sony color 3 system Beta remote control for Middle East systems (SECAM PAL NTSC) TV 17" and video Sony remote control. Call Khalid 820-3174.

Furniture

BED SALE, mattress, box springs and frame twin \$85, full \$95, queen \$139. Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe. 966-6252.

Furniture

DINETTE SET 4 chairs, \$99.95, chest of 5 drawers \$39.95, desk \$59.95, wall unit \$77.50. Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe. 966-6252.

DON'T BUY that futon till you've seen ours. Call Sweet Dreams, we'll tell you why. \$20 off all futons. 946-5687.

Help Wanted

20 HOURS a week or more. Can accommodate most class schedules. Mature person to aid in financial analysis of commercial income property and overall activity related to real estate brokerage. Some computer skills helpful, prefer business majors. Class credit available to real estate or finance majors. Contact Don Morrow at 241-9000.

A MAJOR brokerage firm needs aggressive individual for cold calling. Must be available during Christmas break. Free negotiable. Call Rich at 954-5904.

A/R ASSISTANT. Invoice processing. Tempe clothing distributor. 20 hours per week. \$4 per hour. Start 12-14-84. Elissa, 968-6195.

BONANZA NOW hiring part-time day and evenings. Apply 1-4, Monday - Friday at 3339 S. Rural. No phone calls.

FOR SPRING semester. Sales representatives(2) for quality line of fraternity/sorority party favors. Excellent income. College Productions, 10009 E. Eric Alan Place, Tucson, AZ 85748. (602)722-1831.

GILBERT PARKS and Recreation Department is looking for people with a special skill or trade to teach for their winter special interest/ recreation program. A variety of classes and workshops for all ages in dance, arts and crafts, drama and aerobics, etc. are planned. Applications are being accepted Nov. 30 through Dec. 7 at The Gilbert Recreation Center. 892-0772.

HI FI Sales in Mesa has an opening for part-time service department clerk. Will handle incoming and outgoing repairs. Some knowledge of stereo equipment beneficial. 969-9447.

MALE MODELS needed for male calendars & other projects (No experience required). Open interviews. December 5, 1984, 1-5pm, The Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe, Arizona 85281. If you can't attend, send photos or snapshots to: Male Image Publications, 1006 N. Ogden Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90046.

MESA CPA firm needs tax preparer for individual tax returns. Minimum of one season recent experience. Prefer SCS/Compute experience. Part-time tax season 1985. 834-7111.

NEED MEN/ women to fill part-time positions. Earn extra cash, plus you may qualify for our \$4000 college assistance! Join the Arizona Army National Guard (Across from Sun Devil Stadium). Call 225-5574.

OOOHH- LA- La Petite Boulangerie's now hiring counterpersons. All hours. PT/ FT. Apply 32nd and Camelback or 9619 North Hayden.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PARADISE CREAM now hiring. Own transportation and phone a must. Work for both locations. Must be here through Christmas break. Apply at 1044 S. Terrace.

PART-TIME VAULT attendant position open for evenings and weekends. Must be bondable. Salary \$4 per hour. Call 840-4194, ask for Nancy.

SAGA CORPORATION is now accepting applications for spring semester. Apply Monday thru Friday at the Food Service Office, Main floor - Memorial Union Bldg - ASU. Food servers, cashiers, waiters & waitresses, dish-room, catering.

YMCA CAMP in Oracle is looking for staff to work as counselors, specialists and cooks for children's Christmas vacation camp. Dec. 27 through Jan. 1. Salary + room and board. Call 1-884-0987 or write: Y Camp, 516 N. 5th Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85705 for information and application.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST part-time for a Tempe natural health care clinic. Light typing and bookkeeping. Prefer natural health oriented person. 966-3636.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time. Car and phone necessary. Uniforms furnished. Internal Security Agency, 820-1919.

STUDENTS: EARN \$4 per hour plus bonus. Work part-time evenings and Saturdays. Scottsdale area. The Arizona Republic. Call 271-8687 between 8-6.

WANTED: DAY cook Monday, Friday, night cocktail waitress. Ninth and Ash Restaurant. 968-6193.

WANTED: LINGERIE models. We will pay modeling school tuition while you earn excellent money modeling lingerie. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 3000 E. Thomas Rd.

WE NEED 5 outgoing people who are staying in town between semesters and who would like to earn \$200-\$300 per week. No experience necessary. Call 829-8957.

WILL TRADE health club membership for 12 hours of light delivery work on campus. Leave message at 833-3171.

Instruction

WANTED: GEOMETRY tutor for high school student. 897-8491.

WANT TO learn to fly? We guarantee 40 hours flying time and pilot supplies for \$1700. Call 961-1156. Stellar Executive Air Service.

LEARN TO TYPE
30 words a minute possible in four (4) weeks
Ask for "ASU Special" when you call
966-7111

Information Keyboarding Lab
23 W. 7th St., Suite 104
Tempe, AZ 85281
Just across Mill from ASU
VISA/Mastercard Accepted

Lost & Found

\$60 REWARD for return of stolen Fuji women's 12 speed dark blue. One basket taken from residence on W. University, 112684. Call 894-1583.

LOST GOLD lab named "Bo" Reward: 11-26-84 at 2:00 on Rural Terrace. Call 839-0058.

Motorcycles

1978 650 YAMAHA, 17,000 miles, crash bar, adjustable backrest. Dave 899-1321 after 5. 961-8098 8-5.

1982 KAW LTD 550 8000 mi, exc cond. Runs great, new rear tire, \$1150 or best. Jerry 820-9542.

1984 HONDA Aero 80, \$700. Call Doug at 965-0719.

YAMAHA 250RD 1975, looks good, runs good, dependable with wind screen, \$300. Call Mickey 968-0628.

Personal

DID YOU know that Hob-Nob thrift shop is having a 50% off sale?? Well, now you know!! 414 S. Mill.

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self-confidence, remove stress, improve memory and concentration, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Arizona Hypnosis Center. Lindsay A. Brady, RH, certified hypnotist, 10 years experience. 966-8571.

NEED A job? You will need a resume first. For consultation call Steve at 437-0800.

ROOM AND board-exchange for light housework/ cooking, professor's residence, Scottsdale, 12 minutes from campus. References required. Non-smoker. 948-7970 between 10am & 4pm.

Help Wanted

Personal

PASS EXAMS, proven results, easy to use. Prompt delivery, order now. \$2. Box 1618-SP, Tempe, AZ 85281.

SCARLET, RENDEZVOUS at the fountain to catch the coach... Je n'attends pas... Rhett.

TOP GRADES are easy. The Academic Success Guide. Prompt delivery, order now. \$5. Educational Resource Associates, 677 S. Ogden, Denver, CO 80209. Results guaranteed.

TRI DELTA pledges! Congratulations, you all passed the National Pledge Exam! Now just ace your finals and you'll be home free! Delta love, Jackie.

WANTED: SPRINGSTEEN photos from Nov. 8 ASU show- esp. of girl in "Dancing in the Dark." Call collect or leave message: 612872-8557.

Real Estate

BY OWNER. 4br, 1ba, pool, appraised at 70K, owner flexible on down and terms. 966-1501.

FIVE MINUTES by bike to ASU: three bedroom, two bath and pool! Great for owner/investor. \$65,900! Jack or Mary Bastine, Coldwell Banker Ed Post, 996-7700.

HOUSE FOR sale. 3-4 bedrooms, 9% FHA assumable. 5 miles from ASU. Call Cristina 838-1895.

LUXURY TOWNHOME, walk to ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private yard. Below market at \$109,500. Anxious owner will help finance. 967-8488.

NOTHING DOWN! Invest! Close ASU. Large 3br block home plus guest house. Dishwasher, refrigerator. 966-9593.

PRIDE OF ownership. 2061 square foot, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home at 223 E. Concordia by owner. 966-7799.

Roommate wanted

2 FEMALE roommates wanted to share room. \$114 per month + 1/4 utilities. Millstone Apartments. 829-7164.

FEMALE SEEKS responsible, quiet, no-drugs, non-smoking, female roommate. No pets. T.H. 2br, 2-story, 1 1/2 bath. W/D Near Fiesta Mall. Available immediately. Call Geni at 266-4747.

IMMEDIATELY OWN bedroom, pool, jacuzzi, \$182.50 + 1/2 utilities. Located at Apache and Terrace. 968-0068 after five.

MASTER BEDROOM, female, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, weightroom. \$225. Mill & Baseline. 897-7971, Jenny. (Avail Dec. 18.)

PRIVATE ROOM, full use of house, 4 miles from ASU, available December 22. 994-0778.

SIERRA LAKES apartments, Baseline and Rural. Quiet student or working individual, male or female. Excellent apartment, pool, tennis courts, etc. \$240 per month. Move in Jan. 1st. Please call Jim Mitchell, 897-8768 or 831-8822.

WANT A nice place to share with a non-smoker who is never home? Call K. 820-1963.

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away. 992-5200.

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem. 246-6172.

DJ'S TRAVEL Sound plays the best top-40 and rock. If your club or organization is planning a dance, call Mike at 965-8266.

FREE HOUSESITTERS. Experienced husband/wife over 30 without children/pets. Available until April. Call 247-3217.

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

PROFESSIONAL BODY repairs and refinishing. Foreign and domestic. Free estimates. Insurance claims. 968-7001.

RESPONSIBLE MALE graduate student would like to apartmentsit or housesit during the Christmas break. Good references. Call Vance at 965-9638 after 7pm.

WE CARE! Are you or someone you know desiring freedom from homosexuality? Call 266-FREE, 266-FREE!

Travel

ARISTOCRAT TRAVEL is alive and still in business. Thank you. To make your Christmas brighter, for the month of December we invite you to have breakfast with us. For information and details please call Linda at 949-8958 or 949-9645.

CHINA KOREA- Hong Kong, 19 days. Shanghai, Beijing, Zian, Hangzhou, Guilin, Seoul, Hong Kong. July 8 - July 27. \$2999. Dr. R. Axford. 839-3255.

Travel

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AAA Driveaway, 277-3431.

TWO ROUNDTRIP airline tickets to anywhere in USA on Braniff. Must sell before 12/31. Stan 831-1515.

Typing

12 HOUR turnaround or less, campus pickup and delivery, fast, accurate typing. Call 820-9601.

24-HOUR SERVICE, quick turnaround, short papers while you wait. Correcting. Selectric. 225-0594.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typist. Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM Selectric II. Pam 969-2098.

A1 PROFICIENT typing. IBM Selectric, Loraine, 833-8365, at University and Dobson in Mesa.

AAAAH... EXPERT, wordprocessing. Usually \$1.25 page, rough draft available. Rural and Southern. Fran, 838-8027.

AAA TYPING. Close to ASU, 414 S. Mill, #205. High quality work. Call 894-5234, 9 - 5:30.

ABLE TO do typing, accurate and fast. Call Pam, 820-9166.

ACCURACY/ SPEED! specialties. Call Teresa (apa mkt) at 962-0079 or Linda (elite/eng/math) at 969-5775.

ACCURATE TYPING. Reasonable rates. Good service. Experienced with dissertations. Agnes Lindstrom, 838-5656.

ACCURATE FAST, experienced typist. IBM Selectric \$1.25 per page. Dissertations, theses, legal briefs. Call Sharon 833-5687.

ACCURATE TYPING, word processing. All types. Fast turnaround. N. Central Phoenix location. Why Worry Business Services. 943-3552.

AFFORDABLE WORD processing. \$1.25 per page. Call 964-9242.

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. \$1.15 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Bobbi 968-9166.

ALWAYS ACCURATE, fast, available for custom typing. \$1.50 per page. Evenings. Linda 838-6830, Nancy 830-5572.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE, typing, editing, term papers, books, dissertations, resumes. Excellent skills. Shirley's Typing Service 838-5099.

CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs, reasonable rates, quality work, near Rural-Southern 967-9226.

CEREUS WORD processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, engineering/technical, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, letters, resumes. 990-1556.

COMPUTER RENTAL by the hour. IBM-PC software, printing, spelling check, assistance. \$7 you enter \$15 we enter. Call 244-0020.

HIGH QUALITY, great prices. Word processing and typing. J & P Enterprises. 894-9607.

HIGH QUALITY, great prices. Word processing and typing. J & P Enterprises. 894-9607.

MI CASA Secretarial, fast and reasonable typing, word processor. 831-8218.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service. Competitive rates, spelling and punctuation corrected, proofreading, pickup and delivery available. Suzanne Anderson, 820-1843.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Close to ASU. Call Brenda, 964-0273.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Excellent spelling and grammar. Fast and reasonable. Call Jaline 990-9595, or 948-4647 eves.

TYPING \$1.15 per page. Call Heidi 266-0403.

TYPING PERFECT COPY 948-2514.

TYPING THESE, dissertations, term papers, etc. Nine years experience. Accurate fast service, spelling corrected. 949-9207.

WORD PROCESSING, dissertations, theses, research papers, resumes and cover letters. Rosemary 966-8368.

WORD PROCESSING \$1 per page with \$5 minimum. Call 894-6052.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. Call after noon, 839-3412.

Wanted

CASH FOR quality diamonds and gold. Come in for free estimate. Joseph Berning Jewelers, 130 E. University, 967-8917.

PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

Automobiles

1980 BROWN Toyota Corolla. 4 door, AM-FM stereo, cassette, power brakes, air. 67,000 miles. Asking \$3800. 892-9057.

PRECISION CUT \$500*

ON FRESHLY SHAMPOOED HAIR FIRST VISIT ONLY

PRECISION PERM \$2000*

Reg. \$30 PERM. CUT, CONDITION, STYLE

*Long Hair Extra



THE HAIR CO.
1126 N. SCOTTSDALE RD., TEMPE
DRUG EMPORIUM CENTER - FACING SCOTTSDALE RD
PHONE: 966-6777
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

CHRISTMAS CASH
\$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

12 noon-5 p.m. • 5-10:30 p.m. • 6:30-10:30 p.m. • Weekends

Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DI&L AMERICA FOR DETAILS.
829-1140

BOYS AND... Girls just wanna have fun.



OPENING SOON
ASU STUDENTS —
get ready for a
“welcome back” grand
opening party in your
HONOR!

graffitti's

...A new idea
in casual fun.
415 S. Mill
TEMPE

CALL “W.O.T.F.U.N.N.”
For Information