

tuesday

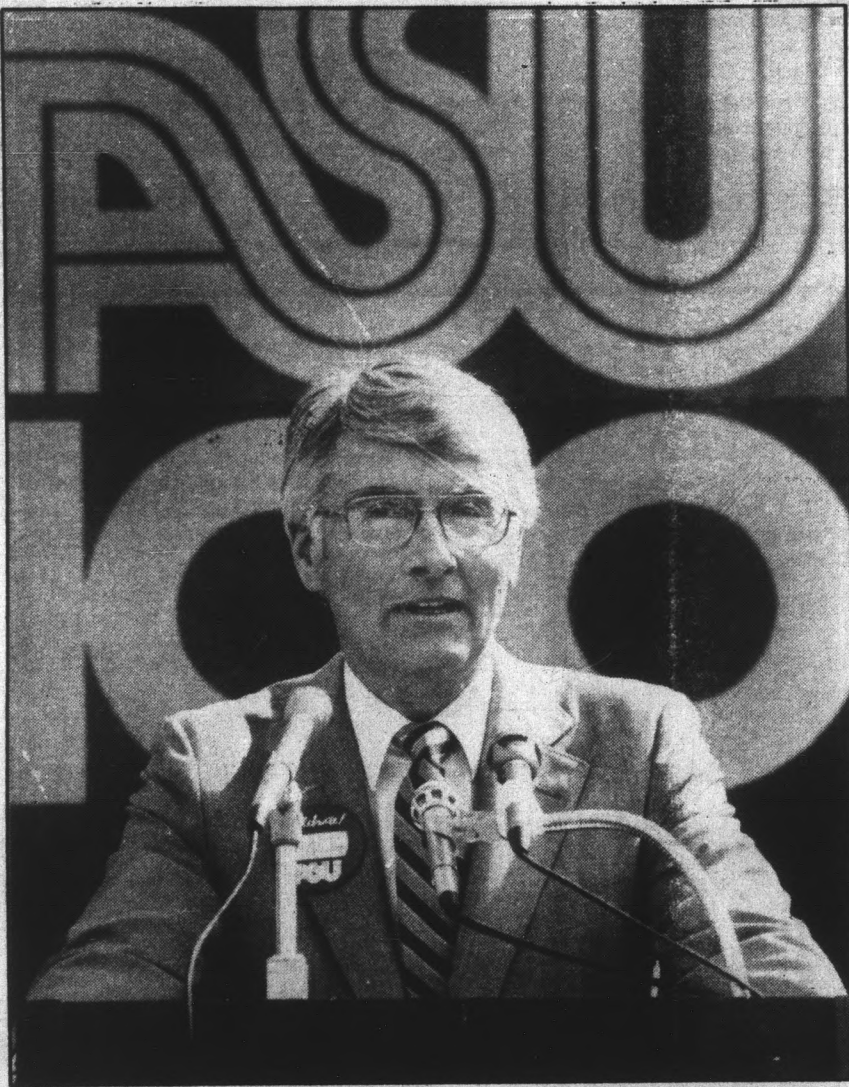
September 17, 1985

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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State Press photo

ASU President J. Russell Nelson is a candidate for the presidency at the University of Wisconsin, which has 28 separate campuses and 160,000 students.

Leaving?

Nelson ponders possible move to University of Wisconsin post

By VICKIE CHACHERE and W. TIM AHL
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson is one of three finalists for the presidency of the 28-campus University of Wisconsin, the *State Press* learned Monday.

"I'm interested, they're interested," Nelson said. "I've had several opportunities in the last four years, but to this point I've declined every one. Until this one, I simply said I wasn't interested."

Nelson, 55, who came to ASU in July 1981 after four years as chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder, added, "An offer like this makes you say to yourself it might be worth sitting back and taking a look at."

If Nelson is chosen for the post, he would be in charge of a university system with 28 separate campuses — 2 doctorate universities, 13 four-year schools and 13 junior colleges.

More than 160,000 students are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin system.

"The University of Wisconsin at Madison is one of the greatest land-grant universities in the country," Nelson said. "It's a leading campus by anyone's standard."

The other candidates who reportedly are finalists for the post are Kenneth Shaw, chancellor of the Southern Illinois University system, and Jack Freeman, executive vice president of the University of Pittsburgh.

Neither was available for comment Monday evening.

Nelson denied that he is aggressively seeking the job because of pressure from Valley media for him to resign in the wake of athletic department controversies at ASU.

The most recent uproar came earlier this month after former basketball coach Bob Weinbauer accepted \$300,000 to settle his claim that he was fired unfairly.

"Anything in the athletic department really wouldn't be a factor in this," Nelson said. "They're two entirely different situations."

Nelson, like all state employees, is under a one-year contract, which will expire June 30.

Judith Temby, secretary for the Wisconsin Board of Regents, said Monday, "The search is being conducted under complete confidentiality, and I cannot confirm or deny that (Nelson is a candidate)."

The Wisconsin regents met over the weekend in a closed-door session to select the three finalists for the post from a field of six candidates.

The regents are expected to make a final decision by December.

The post for which Nelson is a finalist was vacated when former Wisconsin President Robert O'Neil resigned to assume the presidency of the University of Virginia.

Despite criticism over athletic department controversies, Nelson's performance has been praised recently by state lawmakers and the Arizona regents.

ASU health officials to study student drug abuse

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

University Health Center officials are planning a new survey to measure the extent of drug abuse by ASU students, the program director said Monday.

Robin Knox, coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Intervention Program, said the survey, which will measure a large cross section of students, should give the Health Center staff adequate statistics on the prevalence of drug abuse and addiction among students.

Knox said the study will help to find out the frequency of drug abuse at ASU.

"I have one year to collect data to show that we need funds to address the drug problem," Knox said, adding that it is an "all or nothing" effort.

ASU has been matching funds donated from outside sources to the Health Center's drug program, Knox said. In one year the outside funding is scheduled to stop, and campus officials will be on their own to find funds.

"ASU will have to pick up 100 percent of the tab," Knox said.

The only drug-abuse statistics currently available are from a study that was started more than 13 years ago by two ASU health science professors. The study researched drug use at ASU and four other universities.

The study, completed by Thomas Dezelsky and the late Jack Toohy, indicated that cocaine use increased from 2 percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1983.

This study does not include a very large cross section of ASU students, Knox said.

Other schools included in the study were Pennsylvania State University, Northern Colorado University, the State University of New York at Geneseo and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

ASU's Student Health Center now is able to better help students with drug problems because the program is now geared to students rather than research, Knox said.

The program has "a double-barreled approach," he said. It provides education and intervention for patients, and

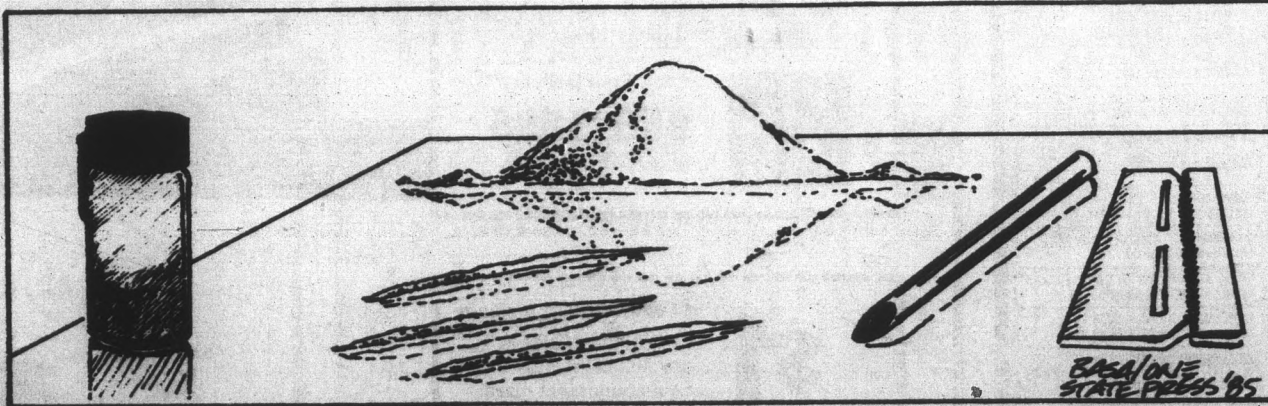
training for people who want to learn how to help others, he said.

Knox said that while he is happy with the new program, he also is unsure if the staff can handle a large influx of students.

"My fear is that we'll be overwhelmed by student response when the ASU community becomes aware of the services we're offering," he said.

"If my fear is founded, I think we won't have any problem getting funds," he said.

"We want to get a more accurate idea of what's going on," Knox said.



Inside Today

Cars parking on a sidewalk in front of a Tempe bar and restaurant create a hazard for bicyclists and wheelchair-bound pedestrians, a student says. Page 3.

An ASU faculty committee is reviewing University-wide general-studies requirements. Page 5.

Regina Stahl is named tournament's most valuable player as the Sun Devil volleyball team wins the Roadrunner Invitational at New Mexico State. Page 12.

The ASU women's golf team trails leader New Mexico after one round of play in the Brigham Young Invitational. Page 14.

Bloom County	7
Classified	15
Collage	7
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Sports	11

nation/world

state press

Deng Xiaoping removes from office 131 senior Chinese communists

PEKING (AP) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping swept 131 senior Communist Party officials from power Monday to make way for younger men and ensure the success of his economic and political reforms.

He also ended the life-tenure system that prompted power struggles between stubborn, elderly leaders which have plagued China since the communists took power in 1949.

Official announcements said all 131 officials submitted voluntary resignations, including 10 of the 24 Politburo members.

The resignations came at the fourth full session of the 12th Central Committee in Peking. Deng and his proteges, party chief Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang, had said earlier that major personnel changes would be made at a series of party meetings this month.

Deng himself is 81, but shows no sign of fatigue. He is the nation's paramount leader, head of the Central Advisory Commission and Central Military Commission.

Diplomats called it one of the boldest moves by Deng, who

has reversed the radical policies of his predecessors and created unprecedented stability since emerging as top leader in 1978.

Reagan consults Nixon to prepare for summit talks with Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday he has spoken frequently to former President Richard Nixon in preparing for his November summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

During a question-and-answer session with regional editors and broadcasters invited to the White House for briefings by top officials, Reagan said he agreed with Nixon's assessment that "we want peace; the Soviet Union needs peace."

Reagan was asked whether, in getting ready for the summit in Geneva on Nov. 19-20, he has taken or sought the advice of Nixon, a Republican predecessor, who resigned in disgrace more than a decade ago.

"I have frequently talked to President Nixon," Reagan replied. "He had great experience and is most knowledgeable on international affairs."

Britain expels 6 more spies

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered six more Soviets out of the country Monday in an escalating series of expulsions of purported spies which has plunged Anglo-Soviet relations to one of the lowest points since World War II.

The government accused two Soviet diplomats, two embassy clerks, a trade representative and a journalist of spying and ordered them to leave Britain by Oct. 7.

The Soviet Embassy in London accused Britain in a statement of a "provocative and vindictive action of an unfriendly nature" and said it was "totally unjustified on any grounds whatsoever."

Britain last Thursday ordered 25 Russians to leave Britain by Oct. 3, saying they were named as spies by Oleg A. Gordievski, head of the KGB spy network for Britain who defected and was granted asylum.

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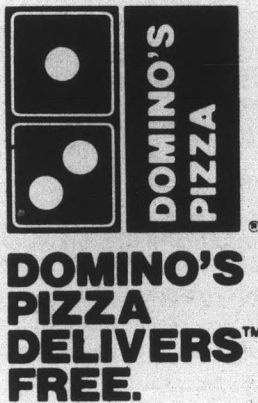
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AMADEUS (PG) 1:00, 6:30
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Disabled student claims sidewalk is hazardous

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

A disabled ASU student has complained to University officials that a Tempe bar and restaurant's parking lot poses a safety hazard for wheelchair-bound people.

Lisa Krepps, a senior social work major, said the Dash Inn, which is on ASU property, does not have adequate sidewalk space and anyone trying to pass by the establishment in a wheelchair is forced into the street.

"There is a sidewalk, but there are parking spaces on it," she said.

Krepps said the problem could be alleviated by closing off the two parking spaces closest to the road and forcing cars to park elsewhere.

Kerry Kraft, manager of the Dash Inn, said parking spaces are clearly marked by cement blocks and people who are parking on the sidewalk are doing so illegally.

"We can't control the people who park there," he said. Kraft said that ASU could eliminate the problem by painting lines near the sidewalk and marking the spaces as off limits.

"If ASU wants to remedy the problem they can come and paint lines in the space to indicate that there is no parking there."

ASU purchased the Dash Inn property, 731 E. Apache Blvd., last November, Kraft said.

Since the purchase, Kraft said the ASU and Tempe Police Departments have had disputes over jurisdiction during calls.

Chief Russell Duncan, the director of public safety at ASU, said the sidewalks in front of the Dash Inn are Tempe City property and under the jurisdiction of the Tempe Police Department.

"I've watched too many wheelchairs and bikes go into the street and almost get hit," Krepps said.



An uncharacteristically uncrowded parking lot at the Dash Inn.

State Press Photo

"It's been a problem for three or four years. There are a bunch of apartments in the area that chairs can get into and no one has said anything," she said.

Krepps said she talked to Tedde Scharf, the coordinator of Disabled Student Resources, and Amy Young, the vice-president of campus affairs for Associated Students of ASU.

Scharf said, "They shouldn't cover the sidewalk and make

people go into the street. Especially on such a busy road where they could have a major accident."

Young said, "Chief Duncan is really concerned about safety problems on campus."

Krepps also said the traffic light at Apache Blvd. and McAllister Avenue does not allow wheelchairs enough time to cross the street.

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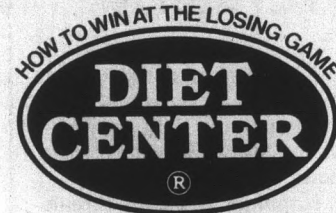
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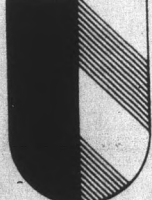
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—Laurence Sterne

opinion

Privilege of imbibing obligates moderation

Jacque Cirou Copy Chief

I was sitting in the Dash one Wednesday, sipping margs with a few friends. We were enjoying the music videos and typically wild antics around us.

Then I started watching one particularly rowdy table of five gentlemen with Greek letters prominently emblazoned on their clothing. Within the course of one hour, these gentlemen consumed no less than six pitchers of beer.

They sang a traditional fraternity drinking song, calling each brother by name, and as the verse that featured each particular brother ended, he would chug his mug.

Last Thursday, while walking up to an automatic banking machine to attempt a withdrawal from my already gasping checking account, I was rudely pushed

away from the teller entrance area by a group of seemingly intoxicated men. Reeking of beer and yelling profanities at each other, they stumbled in front of the six or eight people already in line and proceeded to make asses out of themselves. When asked by one particularly brave gent to leave the area, they turned and began to chant obscenities about the speaker's parentage.

Everyone in line looked around uncomfortably and maybe a little guiltily; we knew these men should be encouraged not to get back in their waiting car and just drive off — but nobody said a thing.

One man behind me laughed it off; "what a bunch of rowdy college guys," he said, smiling in recognition of his own youth.

I'm not a member of SADD or MADD; I think it's great when friends can go out and have a few drinks together.

But the latest statistics show that people under the age of 25 are the most prone to drinking-related accidents. And a study done in 1984 reported that there is one

alcohol-related death every 23 minutes on America's highways.

College students are faced with drinking in almost every situation they encounter in college: from parties to contests, dates to dinners, alcohol is the accepted — often the expected — form of beverage.

I applauded the decision to hold a dry rush this year. This definitely put the Greeks on the right track. They probably recruited better pledges and improved their reputation on campus. But when groups promote drinking games and the consumption of mass quantities of alcohol as the rule rather than the exception . . .

The values that are instilled in a fraternity member, or members of most campus groups for that matter, are unquestionably beneficial. One can (and probably does) use those attributes in life after graduation. However, if a person is immersed in drinking experiences and maintains a habit of excessive drinking after college, he or she runs a great risk of becoming an alcoholic — perhaps facing a life of unsuccessful rela-

tionships and job instability.

Anyone who has played drinking games like "Quarters," "Hi, Bob!" or "Bull%\$&!" knows how much alcohol can be consumed during the course of such festivities.

And almost everyone in college has played at least one drinking game or imbibed to the point of oblivion — come on, admit it.

Anyone who drinks to the point of intoxication and then sloshes about in public, whether it be by car or foot, runs the risk of injuring himself and/or others. The statistics and the horror stories present the grisly truth: excessive drinking can result in fatalities.

Groups gathering at parties or in bars should realize an obligation to themselves, the other members of the group and the rest of society: don't promote excessive drinking — the person you really hurt is yourself.

In the 20 minutes or so you may have spent reading this newspaper, one person has been killed by someone who had a little too much to drink and tried to drive.

letters

After apartheid's end, what will remain?

Editor:

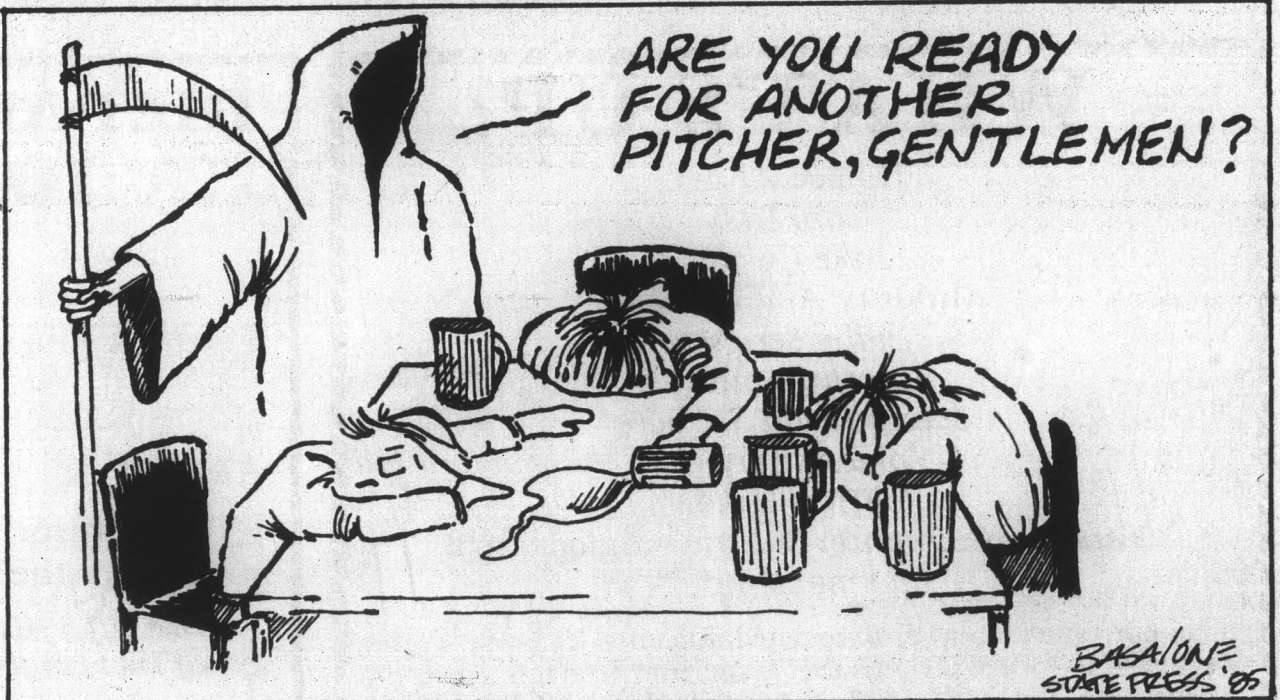
In seeking an end to apartheid, there is an obligation not simply to tear down and destroy, but rather to build and establish. We must constructively use our influence and power to guide the nation's policies toward a peaceful and productive resolution of differences.

This means not using abusive language, not using threats of sanctions, and certainly not removing all influence in the region through a program of divestment. We can hardly expect any cooperation from a government we treat in such a manner.

We are all working to end apartheid, and we will succeed. The important question now is what will remain of South Africa once we reach our goal. The outcome should be the end of apartheid, not the end of South Africa.

Kevin Graham Sophomore, Accounting

Students Against a Marxist South Africa



Marxist threat in South Africa must be faced

Editor:

In response to Ms. Bellamak's letter: You are missing the point.

Apartheid is wrong. No one is questioning that issue. It is the alternative of Marxist aggression that we must be aware of and face up to.

You are right; the issue here is life and death, only I would hate to think of what would happen to the millions of South

African blacks if the Soviet Union did move into South Africa. Has it been that long or do you still remember Afghanistan?

Are we to exclude the invasion of Afghanistan altogether? Who was behind that? The Soviet Union. What about the Soviet Union's hold on South Africa right now. To divest would mean a poorer lifestyle for many and most South Africans plus the atrocious fear of Soviet invasion.

One more point: the United States did not drive "nations like Nicaragua and possibly South Africa into the Soviet orbit." The so-called Soviet orbit hovered much too low over these countries and snatched them up when they were weak enough to plunder. Do not condemn America for the brutal and murderous attacks of the Soviet Union when, in effect, America is supporting groups against militias supplied by the com-

munists.

If you are so convinced that Marxism is a better alternative than apartheid, Ms. Bellamak, then I suggest (to quote a famous expression) that you "phone home," wherever it may be!

Sara McGregor Junior, Nursing

Students Against a Marxist South Africa

Prof monitoring not violation of Academic Freedom

Editor:

In a recent Letter to the Editor, a group of ASU students stated that they feel it "insults their intelligence" if other students are "monitoring" professors regarding the presentation of "misinformation" or "disinformation." The letter stated also that such "monitoring" is "an insidious threat to the principle of Academic Freedom."

The principle of Academic Freedom has never even implied the freedom to present "misinformation" or "disinformation." Furthermore, it is difficult to see how "monitoring" professors can possibly insult the intelligence of other

students. It is my experience that most intelligent students quite often consult other intelligent students before choosing a professor.

Accuracy in Academia is not concerned with whether the professor is liberal or conservative. Any professor who does not have a "point of view" is not worth his salt. Those promoting Accuracy in Academia do believe, however, the professors should be educators and not propagandists for any particular "political, economic, or religious point of view." Just why any university student should feel that the monitor-

ing of their classes by interested students should be "an insult to their intelligence" or that any professor should feel it is "an insidious threat to the principle of Academic Freedom" escapes me even after more than sixty years within the walls of Academe.

W.P. Shofstall, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus, ASU

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Skills test first step for teaching

By **ROB KELTON**
State Press

ASU students interested in teaching for a living better keep Sept. 28 in mind.

On that date, the Pre-Professional Skills Test will be given at the College of Education.

Students are required by law to pass the exam in order to get into any Arizona teacher preparation program, said James Carroll, acting assistant dean of the College of Education.

"Students who plan to apply for admission to a teacher preparation program for the spring 1986 semester must first pass the PPSTs," he said.

A teacher preparation program is necessary in order to become certified at the elementary, secondary and special education levels, he said.

Carroll said the test will also be administered Nov. 9 and Nov. 23, but he advises students to take the September test.

Those who fail one part of the three-part test may take it again Nov. 23, he said.

"By the time students get back the results of the November tests and they fail one of the parts, they won't be admissible for spring semester teacher preparation programs or courses.

"The September test results will be returned by the end of October," he said.

The PPST requirement was adopted by the Arizona Board of Regents in March 1985 after the State Legislature approved a bill April 25 requiring the test.

The bill states that "any person who has been admitted to or is in the College of Education under the jurisdiction of the Arizona Board of Regents . . . is required to pass this examination before qualifying to teach in this state."

The PPST is a test developed by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., Carroll said.

The regents conducted a validity study on the test in May 1985.

The study was conducted by Dr. Odus Elliot, the regents' associate director of academic affairs, and G.C. Helmsteadter, professor of educational psychology at ASU, Carroll said.

"There is a 100-page paper on the test's reliability," he said.

The test is being used for teaching preparation programs in more than eight other states, he said.

The PPST consists of reading, math and writing sections of about 45 questions each, Carroll said.

The test fee is \$30, and any information regarding the PPST can be found at the College of Education, he said.

Committee reviews core requirements

By **LINDA COULSON**
State Press

An ASU faculty committee is reviewing University-wide general studies requirements and will make a preliminary report Oct. 15 to President J. Russell Nelson.

Committee Chairman Morton Munk said, "We are in the very early stages of looking at each area of the present general studies requirements and trying to determine if they are the best for students."

After Nelson receives the report, the committee will "develop specific objectives for each of the core areas," Munk said.

Munk defined general studies classes as "the common core of knowledge that we'd like all students to take away with

them," and added that a number of institutions across the country are in the process of updating requirements.

"We want to develop a minimum core of general studies classes to meet the needs of students across the University," he said.

Presently, general studies requirements vary between departments, Munk said.

Munk said Nelson suggested the changes after reviewing the requirements with Vice President Jack Kinsinger and the Faculty Senate.

In addition to faculty representatives from most of the colleges on campus, two members from the Maricopa County Community College district are on the course-revision committee, he said.

"A number of our students transfer

here from the surrounding community colleges, so we feel it's very important that the two programs mesh," Munk said.

He said the committee is looking at two new core requirements.

"Two new areas, one called literacy and critical inquiry, and another called numeracy, would develop certain basic skills that each student would be exposed to," he said.

In the future, Munk said he envisions the creation of a general studies board that would review existing courses and encourage the development of new ones.

"This would be an ongoing review, not a static process, to stimulate the development of new courses," he said.

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PHOENIX

Cindy S. Armstrong BS
Audit

Scott R. Brennan BS
Consulting

Elizabeth A. Brown BS
Audit

Kevin J. Burns BS
Audit

Nona L. Burr BS
Tax

David M. Day BS

Tax
Rick R. Fenton BS

Audit
Desiree D. Fones BS

Consulting
Nancy K. Gustafson BS

Audit
Tom M. Harris BS

Audit
Tom Hofleit MBA

Consulting
Ricardo Jaramillo BS

Tax
Jerry E. Jeschke BS

Consulting
Liz B. Monty BS

Audit
Judy A. Nelson BS

Audit
Donald C. Ng BS

Audit
Gail A. Oswald BS

Consulting
Bill W. Pauli BS

Consulting
Rick R. Perschau BS

Consulting
Janet L. Prescher BS

Audit

Joseph T. Roberts BS

Consulting
Daphne A. Rossiter BS

Consulting
Vivian N. Shane BS

Audit
Daren L. Sigrist BS

Audit
Karen M. Stark MBA

Consulting
SAN FRANCISCO

Lisa A. Bartels BS

Audit
David P. Colwell MBA

Audit
Jeffrey A. Cornman BS

Audit
David A. Kidwell BS

Consulting
TUCSON

Diana K. Nighsonger BS

Audit
TULSA

David L. Herman BS

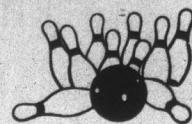
Tax
Robert W. Lineham MS

Consulting

Arthur Andersen & Co. will be on campus September 30 and October 1 at Career Services interviewing for positions in their audit, tax and management information consulting divisions. Interviews will be held for all offices located in the United States. Graduates with degrees in the following fields are encouraged to sign up for interviews:

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FINANCE

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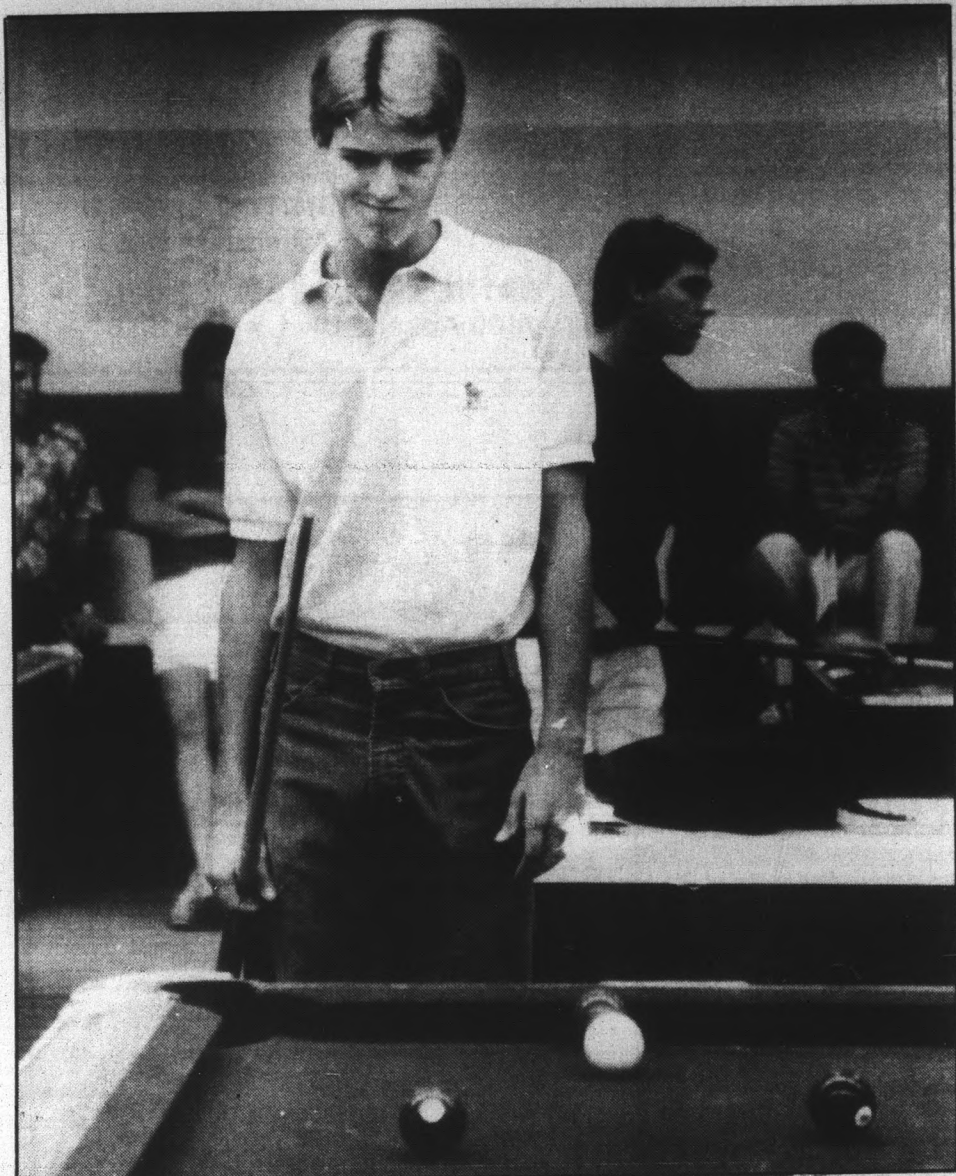
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Scott Fleet, a junior marketing major, surveys the table during his match with Todd Davis.



James Wang, a computer science graduate student, reaches for a shot in the final rounds of the tournament. Wang, the 1984 tournament winner, was undefeated and won the title again.

Breakin' 'em up

Staff photos by Kevin J. Larkin

Tourney champ declared

It took 19 games to win, but Jim Wang finished as the ASU champion of the 1985 Jack White Pool Tournament.

The 22-year-old ASU student competed with 168 players for the first place trophy and a new pool cue.

Jack White, who has visited ASU every year since 1973 to host the competition, said, "This was the best tournament ever."

"We had 29 countries represented in our contest, 11 of which made it to the finals."

The event, which ended Thursday, was followed on Friday with an exhibition by Jack White on skillful pool shooting.

After running 319 balls, it is no wonder they call him the "Doctor of Poolology".

White said he was disappointed that more females had not entered.

Of the 168 contestants, only eight were girls, he said.

White, who has played pool in 128 countries, can speak 13 languages.

His annual tour takes him to 224 colleges a year.

The only pool player to have played at the White House, he has also played a "Com-

mand Performance" game for the Queen of England.

Having conducted his annual clinics at ASU for 12 years, White said, "I like to make people feel at home."

"At Providence College, in Rhode Island, (3,500 students), they cancel classes for three days when I come," White said.

"The bottom line is, I'm into people," said White, who has been playing pool for 47 years.

"Where a person is from, and what their religion is, is not important to me," he said.

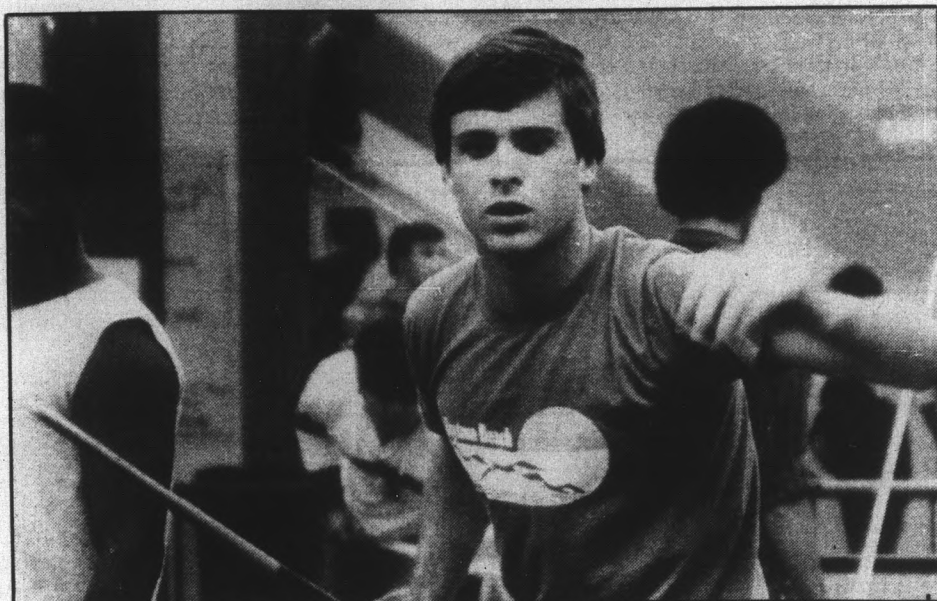
White, who has played as many as nine schools in five days, said his favorite pool player is Ralph Greenleaf.

Greenleaf was better than "Fats" or "Mosconi," White said.

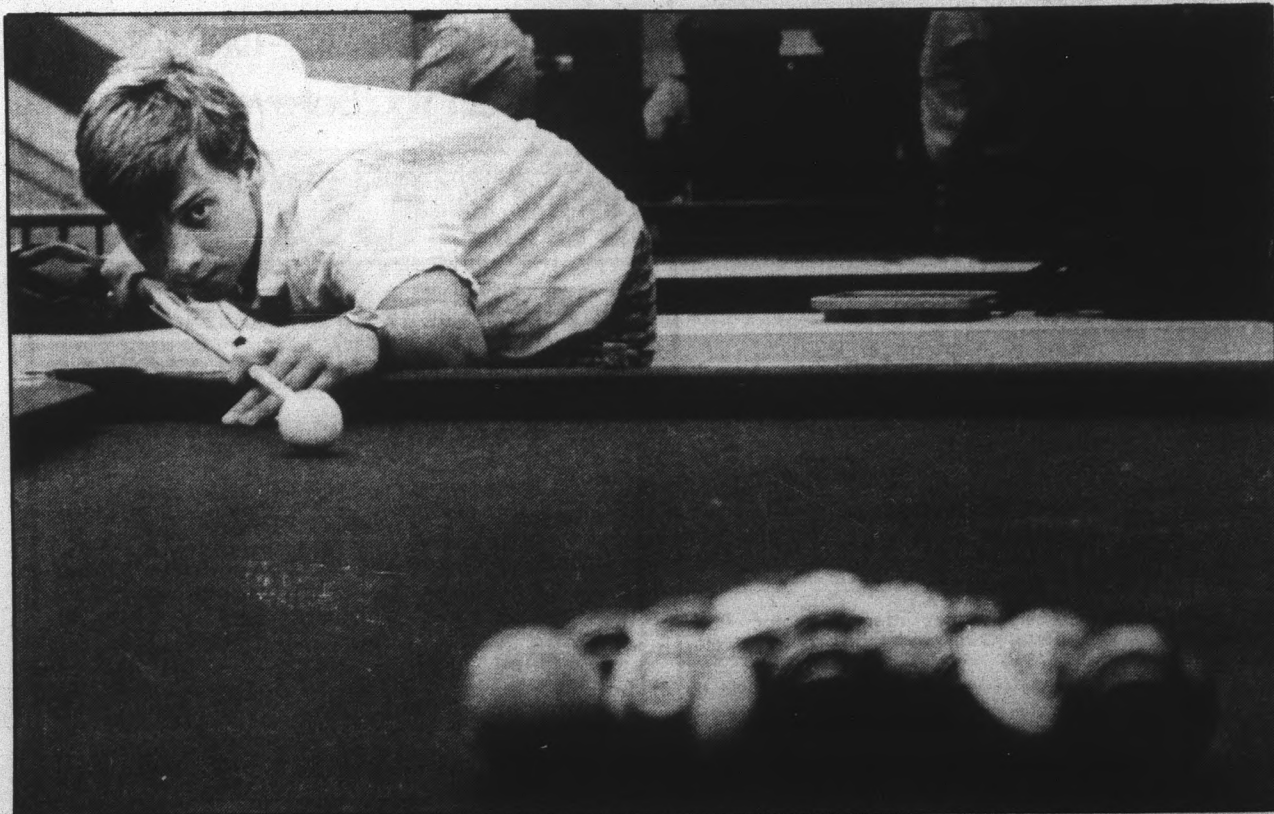
A man opposed to unnecessary violence, White believes countries should settle their differences by shooting pool and not people.

Prophesizing on Pac-10 football, White said, "There's no question in my mind that ASU will go to the Rose Bowl this year."

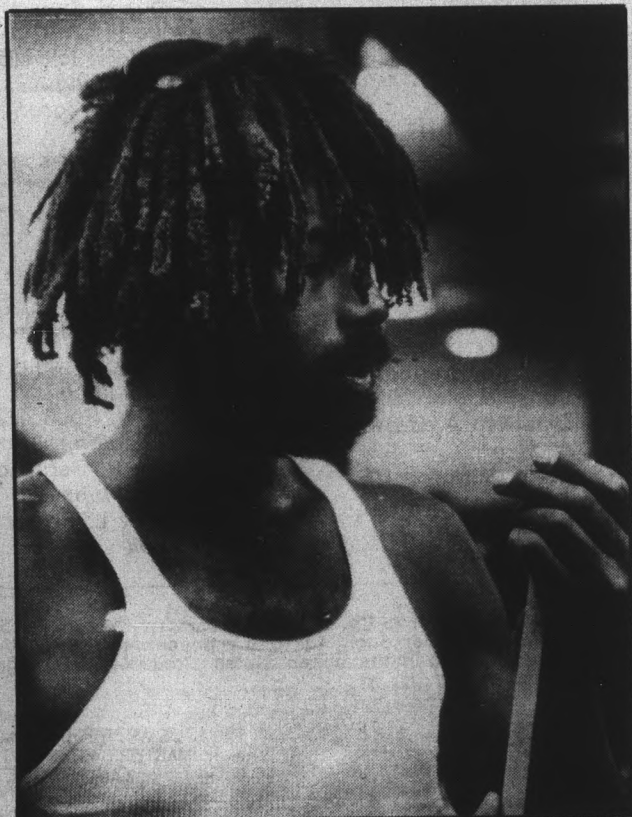
White left for Tucson on Friday. His next trip to ASU is set for Sept. 8, 1986.



Todd Davis urges the ball toward the pocket early in the final day of the tournament. Davis, a sophomore computer science major, took second place in the tournament.



Sverre Fredhall, a business sophomore, gets set to break in his first game of the final round. Fredhall, a Norwegian student, said he had only played snooker, a similar game, until he began practicing pool two weeks before the tournament.



William Staples, a sophomore English major, inspects the tip of his cue before his match against James Wang.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



collage

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

Native American Students Association will hold a meeting at 12:30 today in the MU NASA Office to discuss plans for building a float.

Real Estate Association will present a discussion on real estate careers and the licensing process at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Business Annex, room 211. Guest speaker will be Bill Gray of the Arizona School of Real Estate.

Minority Assistance Program will hold a symposium titled "Minorities in Predominantly White Institutions: Issues, Prob-

lems and Strategies" from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday in MU room 221.

Students Against Apartheid will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yuma Room.

Arizona Outing Club will hold a backpacking seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU Navajo Room.

Shotokan Karate Club will hold a regular workout at 6:10 p.m. today in the hallway of the P.E. West building.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet for Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

Alpha Eta Rho, the International Aviation Fraternity will present a discussion on the AirEvac rescue system at 7 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

Students for Social Democracy will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Noble Library, room 304.

M.E.C.H.A. will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in the

MU Yuma Room.

Think, Think, Thinkers of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity, will hold a faculty involvement meeting at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Navajo Room.

Students Against a Marxist South Africa will present a guest speaker at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Social Science building, room 101. Guest speaker will be John Chettle of the South Africa Foundation.

Native American Students Association will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room.

Anytown Alumni Association will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Whitefield Society will hold a discussion group from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Danforth Chapel Upper Room.

Pre-Law Club will hold an open meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU room 212. Representatives from the ASU Col-

lege of Law will discuss current admissions requirements.

Anthropology Club will view and discuss the film "Dead Birds" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Anthropology Building, room 121.

Real Life Fellowship will hold a seminar on the historical significances of the resurrection of Christ from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Palo Verde West Fishbowl.

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Stauffer Hall, room A15. Guest speakers will be Bruce Itule, director of the Student Publications Advisory Board, and Steve Waterstrat, editor of the State Press.

National Association of Accountants will hold a meeting with guest speaker Ron Reed, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Navajo Room. The topic will be "Interpersonal Effectiveness."

Whitefield Society will hold a discussion on the defense of Christianity through the ages at noon Thursday in the Danforth Chapel Upper Room.

Temple extends drug policy to all employees

By Intercollegiate Press
PHILADELPHIA — In connection with Temple University's new policy for drug and alcohol education and the prevention of drug abuse, an earlier administrative policy which prohibits the recommendation and dispensing of controlled substances or performance-enhancing drugs by a coach or trainer has been extended by the Board of Trustees to apply to all university employees.

Under the program, known as DETER, Temple will institute random drug testing for use of anabolic steroids, cocaine and amphetamines by members of all intercollegiate teams. Sanctions for confirmed positive results include an individual education and rehabilitation program for the first violation.

A second violation will lead to suspension from the athletic team for the academic year, and a third violation will lead to permanent dismissal.

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On Hayden Rd. — Across from Big Surf

3 ASU students survive crash involving 4 cars, drunk driver

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Three ASU students have been released from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after surviving a four-car collision Saturday night.

One student was cited for driving while intoxicated in the collision on 10th Street and Mill Avenue, said Ray Golz, Tempe police public information officer.

Jerome Johnson, a liberal arts major, received a citation for DWI, for speeding and for no proof of insurance, Golz said.

Johnson entered the hospital in serious but stable condition Saturday, Golz said.

Marcia Davis, Tempe St. Luke's Hospital director of medical records, said Johnson was released Sunday.

Robert Seate, 22, a finance major, and Amy Absher, 21, an English major, were treated for minor injuries at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and released Saturday night, Davis said.

Johnson, driving north on Mill, collided

with a Honda, driven by Seate, at approximately 11 p.m.

Golz said the Honda spun and collided with a Volkswagen driven by Cynthia McLaughlin, 18, an accounting major, Golz said.

Johnson's vehicle veered onto the sidewalk, hit a streetlight, ran back onto the street and struck a passing 1984 Dodge, driven by Daniel Owen, 31, he said.

Golz said Johnson's vehicle came to a stop when it smashed into the west wall of the Tempe Center Revco drugstore, 3 E. 9th St. McLaughlin and Owen were not injured.

Nobody was injured at the Revco drugstore, as the store was closed at the time of the accident, Golz said.

Harold Gurevitz, assistant manager at Revco, said the vehicle knocked down a tree and ran into a post in front of the store.

The post moved five inches, but no damage was incurred by the drugstore, Gurevitz said.

Harvard field trips show students 'underlying' attractions of Boston

BOSTON (AP) — One giggling freshman was lowered into a sewer tank Monday, while others signed up for a tour of black history landmarks in field trips meant to give newcomers to Harvard University a new view of a new world.

"We want them to open their eyes," said Burriss Young, associate dean of freshman at Harvard. "I've talked to seniors who have never even been on a subway."

Young packed 500 freshmen into boats Monday for a tour of Georges Island, a Civil War fort in Boston Harbor and one of several unusual stops on a week-long orientation jaunt.

The dean had said the tour was meant to show students how immigrants must have felt as they approached Boston. "We want them to land in the harbor the way im-

migrants did," Young said.

But that idea was dropped before the tour, and no mention was made of immigrants. "That was just some smart comment I made," Young said.

Instead, students were lectured on manhole covers as clues to the progress of civilization and a young woman wearing a Princeton sweatshirt was lowered into a sewer to show her what it looked like and to calm her fears about rats underground.

"If all we ever look at are beautiful facades, all we will see are facades," said John E. Stilgoe, a Harvard landscape historian, who preceded the freshman into the sewer.

"In the end all this beauty here depends upon the sewer system," he said.

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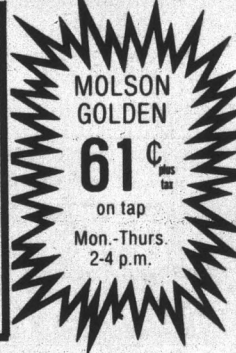
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Hayden and Noble Libraries
September 17-19, 1985

Schedule of Activities

Tuesday, September 17

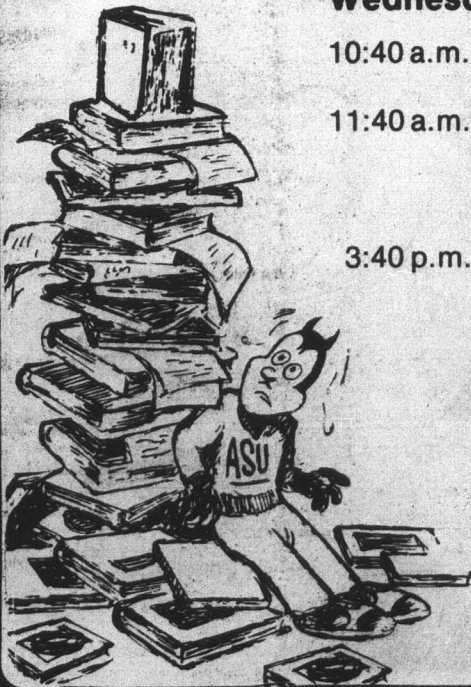
- 10:40 a.m. General Tour (Noble & Hayden Libraries)
- 11:40 a.m. Computer Literature Search Demonstration (Noble & Hayden)
- 2:40 p.m. Arizona Collection (Hayden)
Patent Collection (Noble)
- 3:40 p.m. General Tour (Noble & Hayden)

Wednesday, September 18

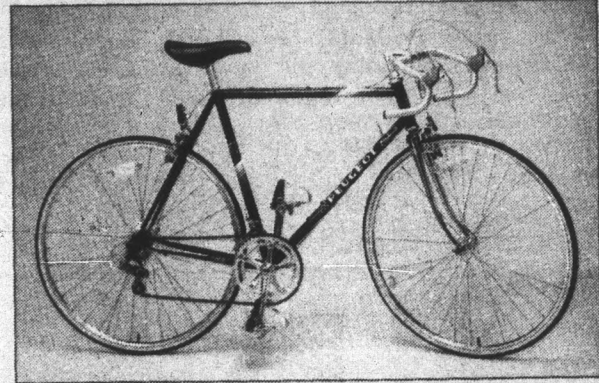
- 10:40 a.m. General Tour (Noble & Hayden)
- 11:40 a.m. Government Documents (Hayden)
Solar Energy Collection (Noble)
- 3:40 p.m. General Tour (Noble & Hayden)

Thursday, September 19

- 10:40 a.m. General Tour (Noble & Hayden)
- 2:40 p.m. Special Collections (Hayden)
Map Collection (Noble)
- 3:40 p.m. General Tour (Noble & Hayden)



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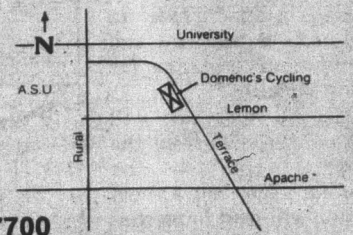
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police report

A student collapsed on the sidewalk in front of the Ocotillo Residence Hall early Sunday, police said. She was incoherent and her pupils were dilated.

A student who witnessed the incident told police the victim earlier had walked into the residence hall's pool with her clothes on, and had floated on her back in a dazed state.

The witness told police she dived in, pulled the woman out and helped her walk out through the pool gate, where the victim collapsed.

Police said she may be the victim of a drug overdose.

The Tempe Fire Department was contacted and sent paramedics to the scene.

The paramedics contacted Southwest Ambulance Service, which transported the victim to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

Five University buildings were vandalized late Saturday, police said.

Someone sprayed the dressing room area and lobby of the Lyceum Theater with a fire extinguisher, police said.

The vandals also drew cartoons on a dressing room mirror.

Damages to the building, which had been left unlocked, were estimated at \$500.

Black paint was splattered and one fire extinguisher was discharged throughout 11 rooms in the Music Building, police said. The words "Thanks for the soda" were painted on a refrigerator.

The vandals entered the building by breaking porthole windows on three levels of the building.

Damages were estimated at \$200. Someone emptied 13 fire extinguishers throughout the courtyard area and on the first floor of the Farmer Education Building.

The extinguishers had been locked and the vandals had broken into the boxes to remove them.

The building had been locked but there were no signs of forced entry, police said.

A "No Skating" sign was torn down from the wall and a gumball machine broken and its contents were scattered across the floor of the Payne Education Building.

In addition, two fire extinguishers were discharged, police said.

The building had been locked but there were no signs of forced entry.

Police said they received word Monday morning that the College of Nursing had also been vandalized the same evening, but no report of the damages had been submitted.

Police said they have investigative leads and suspects in all the cases.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Monday:

— THERESA WILLEFORD

Firm promotes ASU graduate


LOS ANGELES — The Results Consulting Group, Atlanta Ga., has named ASU graduate Dr. William Creasy principal in charge of strategic market planning. The firm is the management consulting subsidiary of First Interstate Bancorp, a multistate banking and financial services company headquartered in Los Angeles.

Creasy, 38, came to the Results Consulting Group earlier this year from the parent company where he was vice president and director of retail strategy in consumer

banking and operations. Before joining First Interstate Bancorp in 1984, he was a senior financial consultant with Mellon Bank and adjunct professor of communication at the University of Pittsburgh. He has also served as lecturer at the University of California at Los Angeles.

A native of Pittsburgh, Creasy earned his bachelor of arts, summa cum laude, from ASU. He received his doctorate in English and his masters in marketing and finance from UCLA.

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1/8 ct. tw.	\$98
1/2 ct. tw.	\$260
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1 ct. nice quality	\$2,400
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CENSUS

sports

state
press

One-man show provides just enough for Spartans

By JERRY BROWN
State Press

John Riggins beware, here comes Lorenzo White. The Michigan State running back gained 174 yards while carrying the ball a school-record 39 times in the Spartans' 12-3 win over ASU Saturday in East Lansing.

At 5-foot-11, 205 pounds, White does not have the make of a

grind-it-out running back. Spartan coach George Perles never used his star sophomore that way either — until Saturday.

"I never thought we would use Lorenzo as much as we did today," Perles said. "But ASU did a lot of blitzing in the second half, so we stayed on the ground more."

The play caught White by surprise, too.



Michigan State's Lorenzo White, stopped here by a tenacious Sun Devil defense, still gained 174 yards against ASU.

"We were down at halftime, because we knew we should have scored more points," White said. "Everybody started getting down when we got all those penalties. The way the coaches were talking, I figured I would carry a lot."

Mr. White figured right.

"At first I was looking for the big one," White said. "Every time I carried the ball, it looked like I was one yard away from breaking one. But as the game went along, they got tougher. At the end of the fourth, I was taking a lot of beating."

White shook his head and took a deep breath. "Too much." Spartan quarterback Dave Yarema, who found himself the main ingredient of a few Devil sandwiches, said White's durability is his most amazing attribute.

"He just kept jogging back to the huddle," Yarema said. "So we just kept giving it to him."

The performance did not catch ASU coach John Cooper by surprise.

"He was a great back in high school. They did a great job recruiting him," Cooper said.

White gained 103 of his yards in the first quarter, 42 on an off-tackle touchdown sprint on MSU's third play from scrimmage.

"It was my basic play," White said of the sweep. "I got a great block from the tight end and when I got outside, I knew it was six."

But ASU's pursuit soon made the yards tougher to come by.

"They were fairly quick on defense," White said. "Fulcher is fast, and the nose tackle (Dan Saleaumua) was a tough hitter."

"But I have to be prepared for that. I had to get tough inside and work for the yards. I knew I was going to get popped."

White said he knew he was getting a lot of yards early, but kept it out of his mind.

"I didn't pay any attention to the yards. Whatever I have to do to help the team win, I will do," White said. "If I have to carry the ball 30 or 40 times next week, I'll be there."

White then asked if anybody knew how many yards he had gained.

"That's a good start," White said of the 174 yards. "I'll take that."

Devils—Spartans: Lee Iacocca couldn't have saved this one

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



Ah, Michigan in September. Detroit, Dearborn, Inkster. Just picture it in your mind.

I'm glad to be back, too.

Ran into a couple of old coaches in Motown. Frank Kush came by to see how everything was with the new ASU brass. I can't see how he could find the time for social gatherings. I mean, the USFL season is only a little more than a year away. Come on, Frank, let's go to the whip!

Of course, new Detroit Lion coach Darryl Rogers was just a stone's throw away from East Lansing, no doubt busy masterminding his upset of Dallas yesterday.

Let's see, Darryl must have said to himself. First, we'll make Danny White trip over his own lineman's foot, and then he'll

But afterward, Cooper made it very clear the officiating wasn't the culprit in the crime.

Another treat when covering a road game is listening to the broadcast crew of the home team talk about ASU. I'm not picking on the Michigan State guys; I really enjoyed their broadcast. But every once in a while, the boys got the signals crossed.

The color commentator talked of how every fall at "Camp Tonowanta," the ASU players had to run up a mountain each day in the sweltering Arizona desert. I bet the players are glad this guy doesn't run the camp.

The guy who wears the Michigan State mascot outfit will have a hernia by the end of the season. The head of the Spartan is about four feet tall and has to be put on by three people. He'll have a ball when he dons that baby next year in Tempe. Heat stroke city.

OK, I guess I've done enough stalling. On to the game. ASU's 12-3 loss to the Spartans was a lot like watching the movie "Scarface." A lot of people falling all over the place, a lot of swearing and it took more than 3½ hours for the darn thing to get over with.

The officiating crew was a mixture of Pac-10 and Big Ten refs. Each crew calls about 12 penalties a game, so instead of working together, the zebras decide to fill their quotas individually.

The result was 25 penalties and two teams marching back and forth with their heads down like they were looking for a contact lens.

"We had the ball for a half an hour, and we moved the ball about five yards," Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema said. "It was really frustrating."

Frustration was a popular phrase on Saturday. At one point ASU coach John Cooper was so incensed with the official point of view he decided to do some penalizing on his own by grabbing a referee's flag and throwing it.

Basketball ref Booker Turner would have hit Cooper with a "T".

But afterward, Cooper made it very clear the officiating wasn't the culprit in the crime. It was self-defense. And self-offense.

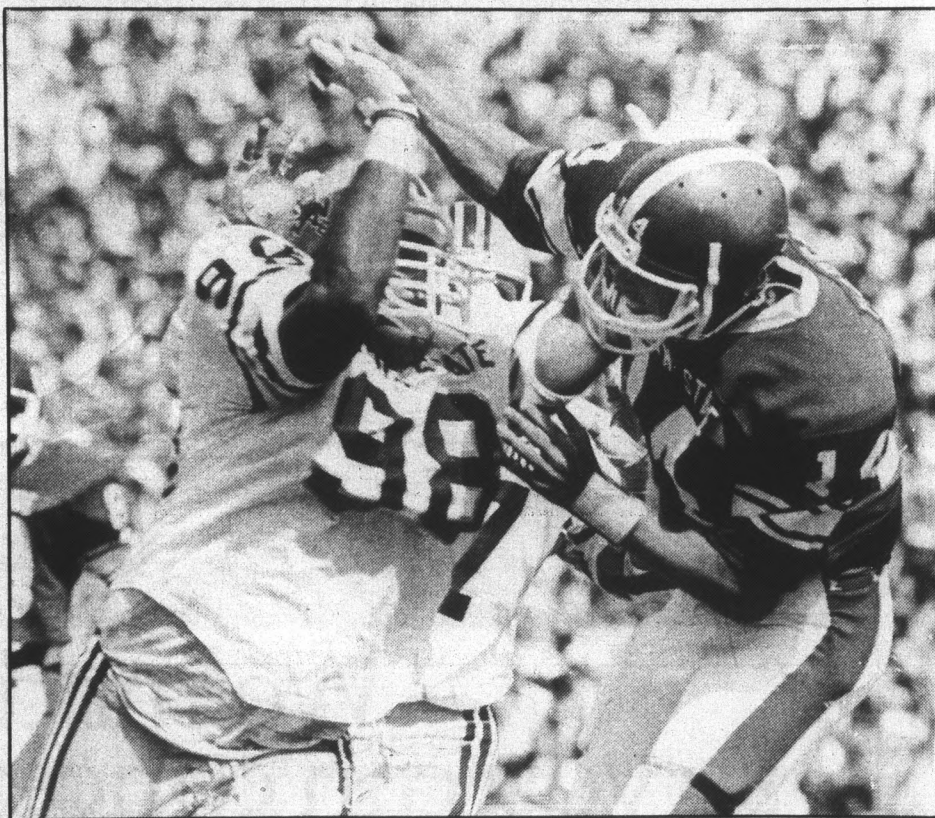
"We made the mistakes," Cooper said. "We don't have a complicated offense. We made it complicated today."

The dropped passes, turnovers and penalties have been well documented. What hasn't is that during most of the buffoonery on both sides, ASU had things charted pretty well.

"The game was going pretty much the way we wanted it," Cooper said. "Our defense settled down after the touchdown and played pretty well."

The much talked about ASU offensive line opened holes for runners and gave quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst time to throw. But it was the more celebrated portion of the Sun Devil offense that stripped its gears.

When the receiver was there, the ball wasn't. When the receiver and the ball were there, the hands weren't. Credit some of that to first-game timing problems. Chalk up more to bad execution.



Staff photos by Brian O'Mahoney

The ASU defense held Michigan State and quarterback Dave Yarema, pressured here by Dan Saleaumua, to 12 points, but penalties and dropped passes contributed to the Sun Devils' loss.

The Spartans, meanwhile, resembled a long-distance runner who sprints the first lap and then watches the whole field pass him. After scoring nine points on its first two possessions, the game plan was to hand the ball to Lorenzo White for the rest of the game and watch the tough little guy get belted by the ASU defensive line. Now that's inventive.

MSU fans decided to get into the spirit of the Band Day festivities by adding a booing chorus to show their displeasure. They were a little off-key, but they got their point across.

ASU fans are much more prolific in the booing department. Of course, they've had a lot more practice lately.

Doldrums ahead? I think not.

The Devils are in the same position as last year after game No. 1 only in the sense that they have the same record. The defense played a great game for more than three quarters. When the ASU offense starts to click, it will be enough to make the season very interesting.

The team wasn't just disappointed it lost; it was outright mad. Count on Cooper to use that to his advantage as he goes back to square one on the practice field.

The Devils are home to Pacific this Saturday and will take out some of their frustrations on the Tigers. Pacific coach Bob Cope has to be looking forward to this one. Well, at least he doesn't have to play.

Spikers take New Mexico tourney

Record springs to 5-0; coach happy with effort

By DEAN OBENAUER
State Press

The Sun Devil volleyball team ran its record to 5-0 Sunday by winning on the road against the University of New Mexico after taking first place at the Roadrunner Invitational at New Mexico State.

"I thought it was a good, consistent effort," Coach Debbie Brown said. "It is hard to play four matches in three days — especially playing three matches within a 24-hour period."

In the Roadrunner Invitational, Weber St. captured second place and Houston took third, while New Mexico St. rounded out the four team field.

Although none of the teams ASU faced were ranked nationally, Brown said they were worthy opponents.

"They were all good teams," she said. "We didn't go into the tournament to blow any of them out and we didn't."

Both Houston and New Mexico St. had been ranked in recent years. Weber St. is slowly gaining recognition for its program, and its second-place finish certainly helped.

The Sun Devils opened the tournament Friday against host New Mexico St., but showed no manners as they crushed the Roadrunners in three straight games, 15-6, 15-4 and 15-8.

ASU's Tammy Webb led the Devils in kills with eight on 18 attempts. Tracey Barberie finished with four kills on nine attempts for the ASU offense.

"We played well. We won points on their mistakes," Brown said. "We were never tested. I'm glad we stayed consistently."

The next morning at 10 the Sun Devils met Houston. They

promptly disposed of the Cougars, 9-15, 15-10, 15-2 and 15-10, despite the early match time.

"I'm weary of early morning matches," Brown said. "I knew we were awake — we had been for three hours — but we didn't play like we were awake."

The Cougars went to Angela Lewis, their star hitter, 34 times and she racked up 20 kills to lead both teams in hitting.

"They went to her (Lewis) a lot," Brown said. "The thing I like about our team is that we can really spread it out. Regina does a real good job spreading all her sets around the court."

For ASU, Tammy Motyka and Webb had 15 kills each to lead the Devils spiking crew.

The biggest surprise of the tournament was how well Weber St. played.

It took the Devils four games to beat Weber St. 14-16, 15-7, 15-12 and 15-4.

"I expected them to be weaker," Brown said. "She (Weber St. coach Cindy Smoker) has done a good job with their program."

In a repeat of the Houston game, Motyka and Webb combined for 30 kills between them.

In a vote taken by the participating team's coaches, the Devils were more than just the consistent team Brown mentioned. Sophomore setter Regina Stahl was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her performance. In the three game tournament, Stahl tallied 100 assists, including a tournament-high 47 against Weber State.

"Regina served tough, played good defense and did a good job setting," Brown said. "I don't want to take anything away from our hitters though. They hit some good shots off a few not so good sets."

According to Brown, Motyka had the best tournament of her career. Motyka had a combined 30 kills versus Houston and Weber State.

continued page 13

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Spike

continued from 12

The day after their tournament victory, the Devils found themselves driving to the University of New Mexico. They did not stay very long, needing only three games to defeat the Lobos, 15-10, 15-7 and 15-9.

"We played real well and real steady,"

Brown said. "We put our subs in, and there was no lack of intensity."

Webb led the Devils with an incredible .636 kill percentage on 16 of 22 attempts. Barberie had six kills on eight tries with only one error, while Motyka had eight kills on 20 tries with five errors.



ASU sophomore setter Regina Stahl was voted the Most Valuable Player at the Roadrunner Invitational volleyball tournament.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

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Lady linksters tied for 2nd, trail Lobos after 1st round

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The ASU women's golf team, trailing New Mexico by four strokes, is tied with UCLA for second place after Monday's first round of the BYU Invitational in Provo, Utah.

The Devils used a balanced scoring attack to tally an 18-hole total of 302. All five ASU players shot between 74 and 77.

Two first-year players, Eve-Lyne Biron and Pearl Sinn, turned in the best ASU scores. Biron stands in sixth place in the race for individual honors with a 74, and Sinn is tenth at 75.

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said the first round of the 1985-86 season was promising.

"I'm pleased," Vollstedt said. "We should have done better, but overall I'm happy. I'm really pleased with the two freshman."

ASU junior Danielle Ammacapane, the defending NCAA champion, turned in a 77, six strokes behind leader Nancy Callan of

Brigham Young.

"Danielle did not play very well today," Vollstedt said. "She was having alignment problems, but I worked with her on the practice tee afterward and she worked it out."

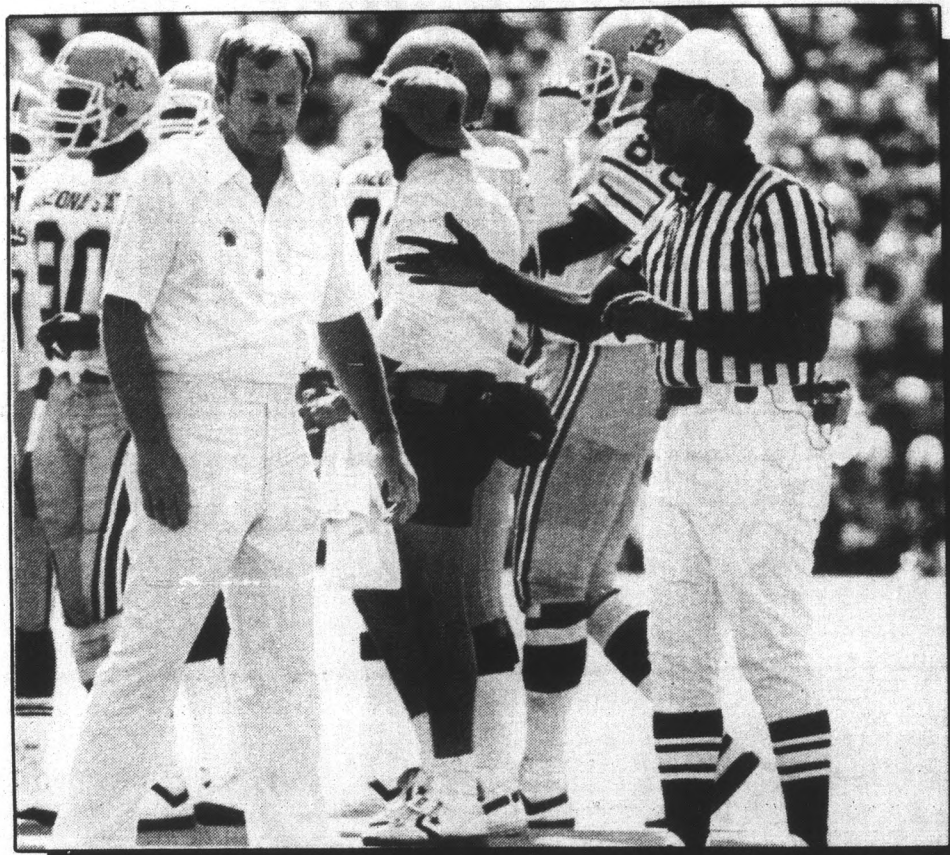
Rounding out ASU scoring, sophomore Heather Hodur shot a 76 and freshman Pamela Wright carded a 77.

Five of the tournament's 13 teams are in contention for the lead. The Lobos scored the only sub-300 total at 298.

Behind the Devils and Bruins are BYU at 303 and Arizona at 304.

UCLA has two players in the top five. Kay Cockerill and New Mexico's Tara Fleming are in second place and trail Callan by one stroke at 72. Bruin Kristal Parker and Arizona's Kris Hoos are tied for fourth place at 73.

Weber State leads the rest of the field in sixth place at 309.



Give me a break

Staff photo by Kip Williams

ASU football coach John Cooper looks down in exasperation after arguing with a referee in the Sun Devils' 12-3 loss to Michigan State.

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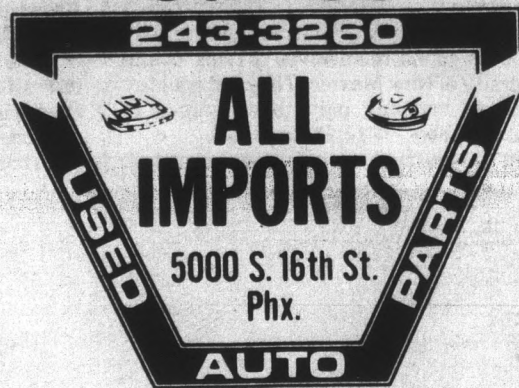
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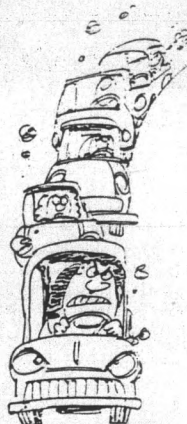


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Pick 'Um Winners

The results are in for this season's first State Press Pick 'Um contest.

First place was won by Sue Ellen Barney. She picked 12 of the games correctly, and predicted the outcome of the Michigan State/ASU game in the tie breaker. She won an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods.

J.C. Hughes tied for first place, but he incorrectly chose the tie breaker, and so settled for second place and 50 percent off any purchase at Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters).

Third place was won outright by Andrew Johnson. He took home a lunch for two at Bandersnatch. He predicted 11 of the games correctly and also picked the tie breaker.

In a mad dash for fourth place, Craig Owen chose 10 winners and also Michigan State to beat out four other people. He won a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at Gino's Pizza.

The winners must present this article and identification to receive the prize.

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PART-TIME evening food-servers, La Casa Serrano. Rural-Guadalupe. 345-0044 ask for Karen.

PART TIME to work for K through 6th graders to supervise and plan youth programs, contact Scottsdale Jewish Community Center 867-2357.

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