



Walter Cronkite, right, presents cartoonist Bill Mauldin with the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in a ceremony Thursday in Phoenix.

Photo by Brian O'Mahoney

Cartoonist presented award for excellence in journalism

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Bill Mauldin, a Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, was presented The Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in a ceremony Thursday including Cronkite and ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

The award, presented in conjunction with ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, was presented to Mauldin in recognition of his career as a political cartoonist, which began in Arizona during the 1940s.

"I come here to praise Bill Mauldin, not to jail him," Cronkite said, referring to General George Patton and a "host of other demagogues down through the years" Mauldin has portrayed in his cartoons.

At 23, Mauldin was the youngest person ever to win a Pulitzer Prize.

"I didn't even know what the Pulitzer was when I got it," he said.

Mauldin received his second Pulitzer in 1959, at age 38, and still refers to it as that "Pulitzer thing."

"It's nice to come back and feel respectable," Mauldin said.

The two-year-old Cronkite award was presented to Mauldin during the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi convention.

The first awards were presented in October 1984 to William Paley, founder of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Frank Stanton, CBS president emeritus.

In a tribute to the cartoonist, Cronkite

recounted Mauldin's life in Arizona as a student at Phoenix Union High School, where he "officially dropped out" only a half credit short of graduation.

"But what Phoenix Union High School failed to bestow" on him, a "half a dozen universities have" with Mauldin receiving six honorary degrees, Cronkite said.

Mauldin's journalism teacher from Phoenix Union and Mauldin's first editor from the 45th Division News attended the ceremony.

"My education was confined to a few people, and two of them are here today," Mauldin said. "You can learn a lot from a good man."

Cronkite said Mauldin's World War II cartoons of "Willie and Joe" helped the country "understand ourselves," adding that "we hardly need to recount here the history we know so well."

Cronkite said the U.S. Army lost a "Guinness-rank potato peeler" when Mauldin joined *Stars and Stripes*, the U.S. military newspaper, shortly after entering the forces.

During his stay in the ranks, Cronkite said, Mauldin spent one out of every two days on KP.

His cartoons also attracted the attention of World War II figures, including Patton, who has been quoted as saying of Mauldin: "If that son of a bitch ever comes into Third Army territory, I'll throw him in jail."

Mauldin will speak to ASU students today at 1:40 in the Education Lecture Hall.

friday

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Director: more students involved in Homecoming events

Festivities to continue during weekend

By ROB KELTON
State Press

This year's Homecoming Week has been successful at involving more students than in the past, the event's director said Thursday.

Kelly Pfeifer said Homecoming has included international students, athletes and different organizations.

"This year's Homecoming has made a definite impact on the University and the community," Pfeifer said.

Though the week is coming to a close, many events are yet to come.

Today students may notice a crowd gathered on West Lawn cheering and applauding anyone that dunks that famous ASU ex-bicycle patrolwoman, Deanna Betar, in the Homecoming dunk tank.

Former offenders will have a chance to even the score at a \$1 a shot.

Mike Birdsell, director of the Special Events Committee of the MU Activities Board, said they are expecting a minimum of 400 people to show up to their Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire tonight.

The site of the pep rally will be the Salt River bottom behind Packard Stadium, featuring ASU cheerleaders, the pep band, free food, a bonfire and the official burning of the Stanford Cardinal.

"We saw a lack of spirit, and we wanted to bring some unity to the students," Birdsell said.

The first 10K and One-Mile Fun Run, featuring KUPD morning disc jockey Dave Pratt running a mile clad only in

his red underwear, will take place before the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Nov. 16.

"We're looking at well over 800 people for the 10K race," said Nick Nichols, the 10K director.

Presently, 250 runners have signed up, he said.

Walter Cronkite, the grand marshal of Saturday's parade, will head up the line of floats that starts on McAllister Avenue and ends on Mill Avenue behind Gammage Center.

"I think we have 10 to 15 floats entered, but we are accepting applications until parade day," said James Emmelkamp, ASASU Activities Vice-President.

Pfeifer said Thursday's International Day, a day where students from different countries displayed their cultural artifacts and food, was a definite success.

"We had over 20 groups involved, and our unique group this year was Iceland," she said.

Shari Rose, chairman of the Kick-off Ceremony, said the ceremony went well considering it was moved into the MU because of rain.

The Master of Ceremonies was Dan Devine, Executive Director of the Sun Angel Foundation, who called out the names of Ben Hognlund and Amy Young, the 1985 Homecoming King and Queen.

Their court includes: Robert Grant; Steve McCarley; Lutz Braum; Vince Bevelacqua; Sandy Seamans; Debbie Dotts; Christine Roth; and Cassi Mackey.



Staff photos by Kevin J. Larkin

Shen Cherng-You, above, a graduate mechanical engineering student, plays the Chinese bamboo flute for Homecoming International Day on Cady Mall. Shen came from Taiwan in September. At the same event, Ramlan Ishak, below left, Muzani Mohamed, center, and Zahari Suradi, all Malaysian ASU students, prepare Satay.



Inside Today

ASU weather — Clear, cool and dry today with an expected high of 65 degrees. The expected low is 40. For Homecoming, the expected high is near 70. The expected low is in the mid 40s. This week's forecast provided by Tony D'Alessandro of the ASU meteorology/climatology program.

Bloom County	8
Classified	27
Collage	12
Entertainment	13
Mother Theresa	7
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	11
Sports	21

nation/world

state press

Troubleshooter talks to kidnapers; stresses danger of rescue efforts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury's troubleshooter said Thursday he was in contact with the kidnapers who are holding at least four Americans hostages. He warned that if anything goes wrong, he and the hostages might be killed.

"They're taking a risk, obviously, in meeting me, just as much as I'm taking a risk meeting them ... A wrong move and people could lose their lives, including myself," said Terry Waite.

Waite, 46, stressed that his efforts to free the Americans have "reached a critical and dangerous stage ... I have been in touch (with the kidnapers). Progress has been made and we are moving forward."

He would not identify the kidnapers, who are believed to be Shiite Moslem fundamentalists. "I want to protect them as much as I want to protect myself," he said. "I really do have to just drop out of the picture. I'm prepared to go anywhere, having got this far — within reason."

In Washington, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said, "If the leaders (kidnapers) will identify themselves, we are willing to go to Lebanon. The difficulty has been the captors have not identified themselves."

Volcano eruption levels four towns; early death estimate reaches 20,000

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A volcano that had been rumbling to life for months erupted early Thursday, melting its snowcap and hurling down torrents of mud that buried four sleeping towns in an Andes mountain valley. Early estimates of the dead reached 20,000.

Blazing volcanic ash cascaded into the valleys Wednesday night. A few hours later the mud avalanche crashed through the towns, which had a combined population of 70,000. Lava began flowing from the cone Thursday afternoon.

The Langunilla River became a rushing wall of mud that destroyed at least 85 percent of Armero, a coffee-farming town of 50,000 people 30 miles from the volcano and 105 miles northwest of Bogota.

"Armero doesn't exist anymore," Red Cross rescue worker Fernando Duque said from the disaster scene.

The three other towns are on the river between the volcano and Armero.

Reagan says trip to Geneva summit quest for "undiscovered avenues"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told the nation

Thursday evening he is going to Geneva and his first summit meeting with a Soviet leader to search for "undiscovered avenues" of cooperation and to propose broad cultural exchanges of American and Soviet students, sports teams and musicians.

"My mission, stated simply, is a mission for peace," Reagan said in a speech prepared for national broadcast from the Oval Office.

"Despite our deep and abiding differences, we can and must prevent our international competition from spilling over into violence," Reagan said. "We can find as yet undiscovered avenues where American and Soviet citizens can cooperate, fruitfully, for the benefit of mankind."

Thirty-six hours before leaving for Geneva and two days of summit talks next week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan said the two sides "are close to completing a new agreement" to resume and expand the cultural and educational exchange programs that President John F. Kennedy initiated and Jimmy Carter suspended following the Soviet military push into Afghanistan in 1979.

"I don't underestimate the difficulty of the task ahead," Reagan said, noting that eight of his predecessors "sought to achieve a more stable and peaceful relationship with the Soviet Union (and) none fully succeeded."

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1985-86 ASU Basketball Student Season Ticket Sales

ATTENTION ASU STUDENTS

In keeping with the policy established during the 1985 football season, student sections in the University Activity Center will be general admission. General admission seating was designed to make the best seats equally available to all students and groups.

Basketball Student Seating Policy

(Full-time ASU students, carrying 7 or more hours)

Season
From Tuesday, November 12, 1985 to Friday, November 22, 1985, ASU students may participate in the SEASON TICKET sale. Ticket office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

- Student season tickets will be \$16.00 (\$1.00 per game for a 16-game home schedule), or \$13.00 (\$1.00 per game for a 13-game home schedule excluding games played during Christmas break).
- Students participating in the season sale must fill out the order form below and bring it to the ticket office at Sun Devil Stadium during the assigned dates. Include a current activity card and appropriate payment for each season ticket ordered.

Individual Game
Students will be permitted to purchase the remaining general admission tickets after the season sale, without restrictions of assigned pick-up dates. Individual game sales will begin Wednesday, November 20, 1985. Tickets may be purchased to any game during regular ticket office hours.

- Single game ticket prices for students will be as follows: Kactus Klassic and Arizona games, \$3.50 each; all other games, \$3.00 each.
- At the time the students purchase individual game tickets, valid student ID must be presented.
- Students may purchase tickets for other students who wish to attend a game, as long as valid ID is presented for each ticket purchased. There is no limit to the number of tickets a student can purchase.

Guest Tickets
Students who have not previously purchased tickets may purchase one student ticket from the student

1985-86 Home Schedule

- N 25 Australia
- N 29 Illinois Wesleyan
- N 30 San Jose State
- D 3 Denver
- D 6- Kactus Klassic (ASU, 7 BYU, TCU, Fordham)
- D 21 Seattle
- J 9 Cal-Berkeley
- J 11 Stanford
- J 23 Oregon
- J 25 Oregon State
- F 13 USC
- F 15 UCLA
- F 27 Washington State
- M 1 Washington
- M 9 Arizona

Spouse Cards
An ASU student who is married and is registered for 7 or more hours may purchase a spouse card. The cost is \$15.00 and is good for all athletic events during the spring semester. Application must be made at the Sun Devil Ticket Office. The student applicant must present his/her valid ID card and proof of marriage.

ID Cards
Valid ID's (activity card and picture ID) must be presented when purchasing student tickets, picking up student tickets and when gaining admission on a student ticket.

Additional Information

- A valid student ID must be shown along with the ticket in order to enter the arena.
- All student tickets must be accompanied by valid ID, and cannot be upgraded to general public ticket.
- Student tickets will be available at the south entrance of the University Activity Center on the night of the game.
- Students are to enter the arena through the designated student gates.
- General admission seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Saving seats will not be allowed.
- No refunds or exchanges.
- Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets cannot be replaced.

Clip on dotted line and return to Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office

Name _____

Student ID No. _____ Phone _____

Spouse's Name _____

Proof of Marriage _____

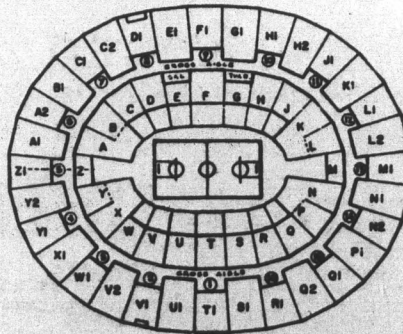
Contact Name _____ Phone _____
(Group Sales Only)

Season Tickets @ \$16.00 each (16 games) \$ _____

Season Tickets @ \$13.00 each (13 games excluding 3 games at Christmas break) \$ _____

Spouse Cards @ \$15.00 each (Spring '86) \$ _____

TOTAL PAYMENT (Make checks payable to ASU) \$ _____



STUDENT SECTIONS (General Admission)

Forum members: too much emphasis on looks in media

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

There is too much emphasis on the physical appearance of television reporters, but the Phoenix area has better news people than other similar metropolitan areas, members of a media forum said Wednesday.

During "The Politics of Media," held in the MU, representatives from television, radio, newspapers and politics talked with an audience of about 50 people about media operations.

The forum was sponsored by the ASASU Political Union and the Graduate Student Association.

KTAR radio talk show host Pat McMahon hosted the forum and guided the discussion of topics that ranged from television reporters' appearance to improvements that are needed.

KPNX-Channel 12 anchorwoman Patti Kirkpatrick said the trend in television news is toward anchors who are "news readers"

rather than journalists.

KTSP-Channel 10 anchorman Dave Patterson agreed and said: "I don't think those people hang around in the business very long. They might be gone in 13 months when the ratings go down."

Patterson cited a case in which a former Miss New Jersey was hired as a weatherperson for a television station.

"Pretty soon it became painfully obvious that here was this cute little chicklet who didn't know how to do her job," he said. "I hear she's on her way out now."

KFYI radio talk show host Alan Rappoport said: "There are a lot of news organizations in this country that stress the wrong factors in hiring someone: looks, sex, race. That, to me, is a crime because it reinforces people's stereotypes of us as pretty boys."

McMahon then asked Kirkpatrick, "If you'd had stringy hair and a bad nose, would you have gotten the job?"

"No. The bottom line is that people are going to turn the channel," she said. "It is a visual medium."

"Isn't that a bias?" McMahon asked.

"Yes," Kirkpatrick replied.

Rappoport then said he disagreed with the idea that television news reporters must be attractive.

"You can be fat, dumpy, even bald, if you're a good reporter," he said. "People connect with what is real."

Kirkpatrick then said, "What we're really talking about is women and men."

Patterson said there is too much emphasis on the cosmetic appearance of television journalists.

"I have friends who are out of this business because they were cosmetically unacceptable to the boss," he said. "It's a very sad situation because it has nothing to do with their ability to do the job."

The forum also included give and take from the audience. One man said he does not trust anchorwoman Mary Jo West because "she's more interested in cosmetology than journalism — like a space cadet."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Pat McMahon of KTAR radio points to a member of the audience for a question during Wednesday night's panel discussion on the media and politics. Included on the panel were, from left, Alan Rappoport, Frank Robertson, Jim West, Pat McMahon, Patti Kirkpatrick, Rich Robertson and Dave Patterson.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Pat McMahon of KTAR radio listens to Jim West, the press secretary to Governor Bruce Babbitt, as he responds to a question Wednesday night.

KTVC-Channel 3 anchorman Frank Robertson, who works at West's station, disagreed with the man's comment.

"She has been a reporter for 13 years," he said.

Kirkpatrick said she wishes there was less "superficiality" in television news.

"The entertainment part of it will always be there," she said. "I would like to see more emphasis on what we're supposed to be about, like our responsibilities."

Jim West, press secretary to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, said he thinks it is important for television anchors to be good communicators.

Rappoport talked about relationship of reporters and politicians.

"It's a newsman's role to have an

adversarial role with the government," he said.

West said: "We are natural adversaries. I'm trying to get the news out from my point of view, which might not always be right down the middle of the road, and (the reporter) wants to know what the middle of the road is."


Kirkpatrick said she has to make a lot of personal appearances.

"I do as much reporting as I can, but it's limited because I do things like this a lot," she said. "I'm not sure whether I like it or not, but I'm finding out."

Robertson said: "I hope (our credibility with the television audience) is very high. We think of ourselves as journalists. I hope the people see us as being fair."

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state press

Criticism isn't censorship; it's the very opposite. It wounds only those who don't have an honest rejoinder.

-The Palm Springs Desert Sun

opinion

Attacking AIA: none dare call it hypocrisy

Doug Newman Columnist



I am constantly being urged to "have an open mind." Fair enough. Recently, though, it seems as if those who are doing the urging are the most egregiously closed-minded.

I say this in reference to the current brouhaha over Accuracy in Academia (AIA). Say what you will about AIA, one thing is incontestable: it has prodded us all to consider the responsibilities that accompany academic freedom.

I was open-minded enough to attend last Friday's speech by Reed Irvine, the founder of AIA. It is Mr. Irvine's conviction that too many professors are deliberately ignoring their obligation to present and examine diverse opinions in the classroom.

How, may I ask, does stimulating "discussion, debate, and disagreement," in Irvine's words, and thus acquiring a better understanding of the world, constitute an encroachment on free speech? It escapes me.

Interestingly enough, the "free speech" defenders have been quick to condemn AIA. Before it had even issued one newsletter, educators throughout the country had virtually

denounced AIA's existence as tantamount to a nuclear winter in academia.

One would think that Joseph Mengele's corpse had not been found this summer, and that he was alive and well and coming to speak at ASU.

As you probably know, members of the ASU community applied considerable pressure on Political Union Director James Heath and ASASU President Dave Varnell to keep Irvine from coming here. Why? Isn't the motto of the Political Union "Celebrating Political Diversity?"

Irvine's appearance, the explanation went, would "cause problems." After he spoke last Friday, I looked around campus and life was proceeding as normal. No buildings were bombed and no books had been burned.

Heath, Varnell and Graduate Student Association President Everett Peralta, are to be commended for the courage they displayed by inviting Irvine in the face of this harassment on the part of the free speakers.

The powers that be at ASU should follow the example of John Duffy, president of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Duffy, former head of both the Americans for Democratic Action and the National Endowment for the Humanities, cordially invited Irvine to debate him at the Amherst campus.

Irvine's original organization, Accuracy in Media (AIM), has been in existence since 1969 and is prospering. In all this time, they have never closed a radio or television station, never shut down a newspaper or magazine, and never caused anyone to be fired or have his career ruined.

accordingly" in a forced labor camp on the North Slope of Alaska.

Ever since the early 1960s, Ralph Nader has been condemning the business community in the name of consumerism. I wonder how many of the same folks who are tar-and-feathering AIA are, at the same time, Naderites.

If it is absolute objectivity you desire, confine your curriculum to math and accounting. It is perfectly legitimate for a professor to express his personal views in the classroom.

Deliberate omissions, distortions, and falsifications in order to do this are not unacceptable, and in fact contemptible. I know this sounds haughty, but it is nonetheless true: most college students simply do not have the expertise to detect them.

The most ludicrous accusation leveled against AIA is that it somehow smacks of the Thought Police from 1984. Those of you who have read George Orwell's nonpareil work know that the Thought Police were an appendage of a government which operated by means of perpetual lying and revision of the past.

I am not suggesting that all professors who routinely disseminate misinformation are latter-day Mao Tse-tungs. Far from it. They are, however, involved in a reprehensible practice.

The most ominous threat to free speech is posed not by people like AIA who wish to expose the truth. Rather, it comes from those who wish to conceal it.

letters

Evils of drug trafficking need to be stopped

Editor:

I'm from Colombia, which it is a beautiful country. I'm also an ASU student; I have been in the United States for 10 months. This is a wonderful place to live.

Unfortunately, Colombia is one of the biggest drug-trafficking countries. This is illegal in Colombia, but over 400 people a year kill themselves there as a consequence of using drugs. The users are mostly young students or people who do not have a job or do not go to school to prepare themselves.

In the United States many people use a lot of drugs, like marijuana and cocaine. They are used by most college students; it is also not legal in the United States but people still

do it. American people are the main drug customers; they think drugs are necessary for them to have fun or avoid their problems. When on drugs, they don't care about anything. Many times they don't even finish college or they run away from home; they think that everything will be easy and their problems will be solved.

I hope we can try to stop the traffic of drugs. If we all think about our children and families we could solve this great problem for people that are using drugs now. Many people do not know how much their lives are going downhill; if Americans don't buy any more drugs from these people who traffic drugs, they will change their way of living.

Please do not destroy life. It is wonderful to live.

Gus Tabares

Fraternal accomplishments deserve coverage

Editor:

This letter is in regard to some newsworthy accomplishments the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has made in the past year. Last spring semester, the State Press found it newsworthy when our fraternity failed to meet the all-fraternity grade point average for the previous fall semester.

This fall we held our first annual Cage

Ball Tournament in which \$1,000 was raised and donated to Muscular Dystrophy. The State Press managed to print a picture of the tournament but no mention of the philanthropic's sponsor (Delta Sigma Phi) or its purpose was made.

We would appreciate your support and interest regarding our campus organization in the future. As a strong contributor to the community and ASU, we feel we deserve it.

D.A. Obenauer Delta Sigma Phi



All Israeli retaliation justified as protection

Editor:

In response to the letters by Bassam H. Fawaz and the Libyan Student Union, I question the validity of the claim that Arab terrorism is justified and that supporters of Israel participate in "historical falsification."

The Libyan letter talks of "historical falsification," upon which I would like to elaborate. It seems that the Libyans accuse Israel and her supporters of what the Arab countries do best. When the non-aligned countries issued a statement following a meeting of foreign ministers and heads of U.N. delegations in New York from Sept. 25 to 28, 1981, they described the attack on American planes above the Gulf of Sidra by Libyan fighters as "aggression by the United States" and a "threat to international peace and security."

This totalitarian language of politics throughout the world has been turned against both America and Israel. This language says that when you defend yourself against attack, you become the aggressor. This is a standard Orwellian inversion of meaning: when you resist the

aggression of others you are the aggressor. Thus, there are no Libyan troops in Chad, no Soviet troops in Angola, and no murdered American aboard the Italian cruise ship recently hijacked by the PLO - only American aggression on the Gulf of Sidra, only Israeli aggression in the 1948 Arab invasion of the holy land. This is exemplified further in the letter by Fawaz; in a classic case of double-speak he accuses Ronald Reagan of "condemning terrorism."

Israel is a democracy that espouses free enterprise, and is a free country among hostile, intolerant Arab neighbors. All Israel wants is peaceful coexistence and has continuously attempted to negotiate this ideal. But the Arab countries (except Egypt) have refused to stop their constant harassment and continue to support the terrorist activities of groups like the PLO through which this harassment is accomplished.

No one fares well under the constant threat of war and terror. And a country, if attacked, must fight back to preserve order and integrity, and to protect its citizens. In Israel's case, this is taken a step further - she must retaliate against all forms of aggression, so as to maintain her existence.

Mark Baker Chemistry

STATE PRESS

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Debate

Faculty Senate to discuss new degree programs issues

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Possible changes in the undergraduate general studies curriculum and the length of time ASU administrators should hold office will be presented Monday to the Faculty Senate.

ASU President David Varnell will address the body on the recent tuition hike, financial aid, the proposed recreational facility and the controversial videotaped business course, QBA 222.

A report detailing revisions in the general studies curriculum will be presented by Morton Munk, chairman of the University Committee on General Studies.

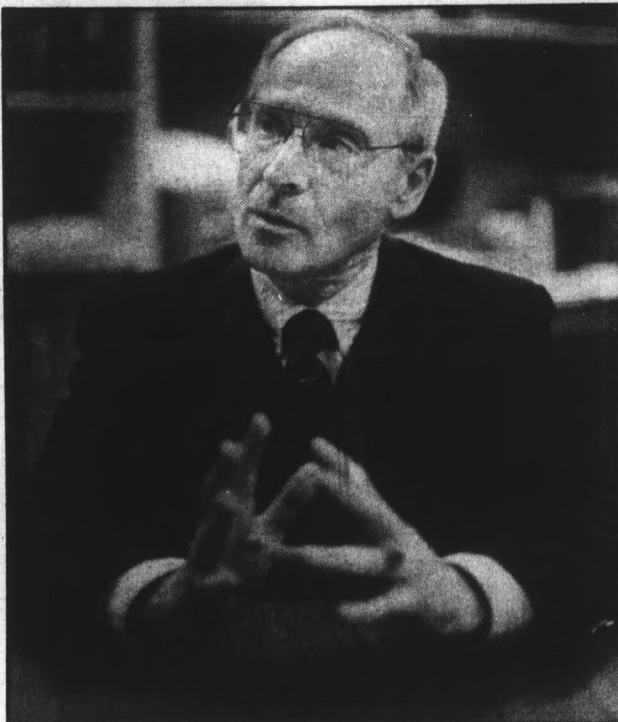
Munk, professor and chairman of the chemistry department, said the 16-member committee was composed of a "very broad representation" of all University departments, and its report was a "synthesis" of a number of points of view.

The report, "The General Studies Program at Arizona State University: A Proposal," identifies five core academic areas: literacy and critical inquiry, numeracy, humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

Literacy and critical inquiry refers to a student's abilities of evaluation, critical inquiry and interpretation — to be tested by the student's ability to write a "coherent, lucid document," Munk said.

Numeracy refers to a student's ability to perform mathematical and quantitative reasoning, and will focus on algebra as "forming the basis for a logical way of thinking and reasoning," Munk said.

The report recommends a requirement of a minimum 35 credit hours from the five core areas for all undergraduate



Morton Munk

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

students pursuing a bachelor's degree.

Munk said the Faculty Senate will forward its recommendations to ASU President J. Russell Nelson for approval.

Nelson, who originally commissioned the report, hopes to implement the reforms by 1987, Munk said.

A resolution to limit the terms of administrators from the position of department chairs to the president, written by English professor Thelma Shinn and geology professor David Krinsley, will be introduced to the Senate.

The purpose of the resolution is to "avoid the creation of a gap between administration and faculty... eliminate a managerial form of University administration, and maintain the democratic ideals of a great University."

The resolution states that faculty members who accept administrative positions tend to "drift away from the constituents whom they are supposed to serve," and calls for a regular rotation of administrators for the ranks of the faculty.

The resolution states that its proposals have a precedent, based in the current practice of most departments which have limitations on the chairperson's term.

Under the resolution, the length of administrative terms would be determined by a Faculty Senate committee and approved by the Board of Regents.

- Also to be discussed at Monday's meeting:
- classified and proprietary research guidelines;
 - revisions to the Faculty Senate Constitution, discussed at a previous meeting; and
 - the creation of a bachelor's of science in education pre-medical engineering degree.

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Information Packet at Computing Reference Library, Trailer 3 (West of Engineering C Wing), which describes SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BUNDLE at Prices too LOW to print here.

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Greek wars

Devils, Wildcats competing to sell computer raffle tickets

By ROB KELTON
State Press

ASU and UA students are competing against one another once again — this time to sell raffle tickets for an IBM IXT computer worth \$16,000.

George Baum, ASU Interfraternity Council philanthropic chairman, said fraternity members at each campus are selling 10,000 tickets.

"It's sort of a pre-competition before the ASU-UA game," he said. "We would like to

kick their butts in ticket sales before we kick their butts in the football game."

Baum said though it may be a competition, the money raised is still going to the same cause.

IFC is hoping to raise a minimum of \$10,000, which will go to the Arizona Easter Seals campaign.

"We have about \$2,500 right now, and the drawing is Nov. 22," he said.

Baum said students have a better chance of winning the raffle than the Arizona

Lottery because there are only 20,000 tickets being sold.

The computer is donated by Computer Showcase, a computer mall consisting of different computer shops in Tower Plaza in Phoenix.

Sue Moreland, advertising manager for Computer Showcase, said ASU faculty manage the ASU Computer Institute at the Tower, which will also donate a free \$1,000 training course on the IBM computer.

Moreland said the computer can do

anything a person wants it to, depending on the software that is purchased with it.

"It can do graphics, budgets, word processing, and it has a drawing table," she said.

The winner of the computer will be announced Nov. 22, and a check will be presented to Easter Seals during the ASU-UA football game on Nov. 23, Baum said.

Baum said the ASU Greek system donated \$40,000 in charity last year and expects to do the same this year.

Escorts, police will walk extra mile for tram riders



Ask Mother Theresa

Dear Mother Theresa:

I have two night courses and have to take the tram out to my car quite late twice a week.

I am upset that the tram drivers refuse to drive me out to my car when it is parked far on the side of Packard Stadium, Lot 59.

I don't feel safe walking to my car from Packard Drive in the dark. But the drivers refuse to go out of their way at all.

Is this legal. Am I being unreasonable?

Concerned

Dear Concerned:

Your concern is quite reasonable. Dark and desolate Lot 59 is a perfect place for assailants to wait for a victim.

I called Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit, and asked him your questions.

His secretary put me on hold and hooked me up to a tape of the Broadway version of "Fiddler on the Roof." I was belting out the third verse of "If I were a Rich Man" when he picked up the phone.

He applauded generously, then told me the drivers cannot deviate from their set route up and down Packard Drive.

He said the reasons for this are insurance and safety. If the driver did go out of the prescribed route and was struck by a car, the insurance would not cover any injuries or damages.

Contact with the folks at safety escort service at 965-1515. They would be happy to walk you to your car. If you find yourself in the lot alone and fear for your safety, use one of the yellow call boxes to contact police who will send an officer to walk you to your car.

Dear Mother Theresa:

I've had a this problem ever since I moved into my first apartment. When I buy a loaf of bread, it usually turns green and rotten within a week, and I have to throw out half the loaf.

Is there some way I can keep my bread fresh long enough to enjoy the whole loaf?

Sour Dough

Dear Sour:

WONDER-ful question! The possibilities for an answer run as broad a spectrum as the RAINBOW.

I contacted some experts on bread and mold at the Maricopa County Extension Services Home Economics Department and described your dire situation.

They said some degree of mold is inevitable in houses, and Arizona, with its hot SUNBEAMS, is especially attractive to molds, which they grow up big and strong in warm weather, especially when moisture is available.

Therefore you should reduce the temperature of the bread.

Keep it in the refrigerator, or even the freezer.

An AUNT of mine, HATTIE, who is allergic to mold, told me some houses have more mold than others. That UNHOLSUM green stuff could be hiding in your air vents, drifting out with the air, and landing on your bread. Check around and scrub out any fungus among us.

Dear Mother Theresa:

Recently, I announced to many of my friends that I was changing majors and going into the Christian ministry.

The problem I have is that some of my friends now treat me differently than they did before. If they swear or something around me, they apologize.

I am not offended. I am going to be a minister, but I have not changed as person. I feel I'm excluded from conversations and activities because I have decided spend my life serving God. I feel left out.

What can I do to remedy this situation?

Soul Searching

Dear Searching:

Continue to treat your friends in a "normal" way and use humor to alleviate their tension about your faith. If this doesn't work, come right out and tell them how they have changed and how sad it makes you feel.

Let them know you are one of them. Watch "Miami Vice." Put a lot of cheap beer in the fridge (like Old Style). Go up to friends and say, "Ay, what's the deal, Neal?"

But first you must look at yourself. Have you changed the way you treat your friends in any way?

Be patient with your friends. In time they will stop regarding you as a guardian angel.

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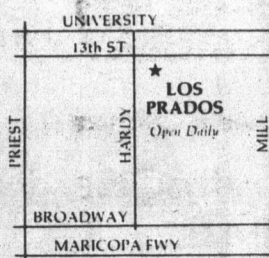
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PV West Casino Night to raise endowment fund

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

If the phrases "place your bets," and "baby needs a new pair a new shoes," bring dreams of big money to mind, the Palo Verde West Residence Hall is the place to be Nov. 22.

John Kusomi, the activities chairman of the PV West Hall Council, said during Casino Night students can play black jack, craps and roulette to win enough chips and bid on prizes.

The Casino Night will be held in the PV

West cafeteria from 8 p.m. until midnight. The price of admission, which includes gambling chips, will be \$2 the first half hour and \$2.50 after 8:30 p.m.

Prizes available include a three-day, two-night stay at the Nevada Club, in Laughlin, Nev., and a waterbed.

Kusomi said smaller prizes will also be auctioned including movie tickets, albums, T-shirts and dinners at local restaurants.

"We're trying to make this the event of the year," he said.

During the first hour of the activity, the

Loan Arranger and Carlotta Sales will be dealers.

Disc jockeys from KOOL AM/FM will also be dealers at the activity, Kusomi said.

During Casino Night, a 10-speed Takara Horizon bicycle will be raffled off.

Kusomi said the money earned from the raffle will go to the Maria P. Postacchini Memorial Endowment Fund.

Jan Emmons, a secretary at PV West, said Pastaccini was a graduate of the ASU aerospace engineering department who died of heart failure.

Emmons said she got to know Pastaccini while they both worked at the Ocotillo Residence Hall.

Pastaccini was the only female in her department to graduate last December.

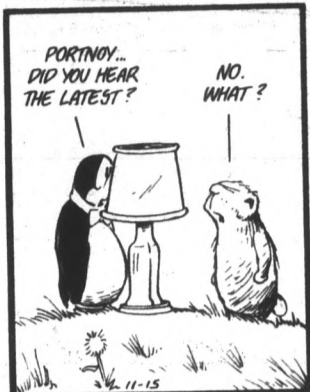
Emmons said the memorial fund will be given to a female in the department with a GPA over 2.5.

"It's for anyone who needs it," Emmons said.

Emmons wants to raise \$10,000 for the memorial fund. Currently there is \$1,150 in the fund.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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WE NOW RETURN TO THE HILARIOUS COMIC ALREADY IN PROGRESS...



Publications manager elected society officer

ASU Manager of Student Publications Bruce Itule has been elected a regional director of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Itule, who won by a 44-6 margin, will represent Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada. He defeated a California candidate in the voting.

He will continue in his present capacity at the University as well as taking the new post.

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SP11-4

National survey finds professors support abolishing tenure

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) — About a third of all college teachers think students would get a better education if tenure was abolished, a new survey of campus faculty members around the nation has found.

The survey, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and released in October, also found that almost four out of every 10 college teachers are thinking about changing their careers within the next five years.

Acquiring tenure traditionally has been one of college teachers' primary goals because it protects them from being fired without cause.

But tenure is harder to get now than it was five years ago, about two-thirds of the professors polled said.

Carnegie officials say that although none of the survey results surprised them, discovering that 38 percent of all faculty are thinking of leaving the profession within five years is alarming.

"Overall, we're talking about a profession that may be in a lot of trouble," said foundation official Ucelli.

Faculty members were not asked why they might leave teaching, but their answers to other questions convinced foundation officials that there is a widespread morale problem.

Eighty-four percent of the professors said their students are not properly prepared for their classes.

And 40 percent said morale in their

departments had declined during the past five years. Less than half thought their salaries were good or excellent.

"A decade or two ago, faculty could go from campus to campus, pushing for visibility and professional advancement," said Ernest Boyer, the foundation's president. "Today, with fewer opportunities available, they feel locked in and filled with doubt about their capacity to ascend the academic ladder."

Asian scholars to tour school, attend seminar

A delegation of scholars from the Beijing Institute for Strategic Studies in China will attend a private seminar on American approaches to strategic studies and China's current military developments at ASU's Center for Asian Studies next Thursday.

The delegation, on a U.S. Information Agency-sponsored national tour, also is visiting the University of California Los Angeles, the University of Southern California and Georgetown, Columbia and Harvard universities.

This will be the first delegation of Chinese analysts on military affairs from the research community to visit the United States, said Sheldon Simon, professor and director of the ASU Center for Asian Studies.

KAET to track comet's path

The appearance of Halley's Comet is now little more than a month away.

KAET Channel 8, the Phoenix PBS affiliate, will track the comet's journey to earth and use the event to highlight astronomy and space science in Arizona.

The informational programming, called Space Probe 8, will run for six months — from now until April 4 — on "Horizon," the station's nightly public affairs program. "Horizon" airs Monday through Friday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Public response to Space Probe 8 has exceeded expectations. As of November 8, over nine thousand viewers have written to request Space Probe packets. In addition to filling viewer requests, the packet was sent to every school and public library in Arizona — a list of more than 16,000. KAET considers Space Probe 8 an effective way of using television to heighten scientific interest among the state's young people.

Questions should be addressed to the Channel 8 executive producer or promotion manager at 965-3506.

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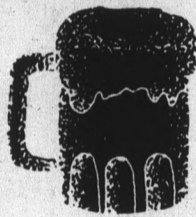
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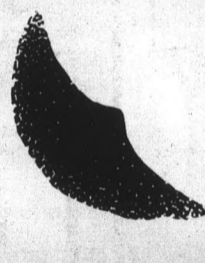
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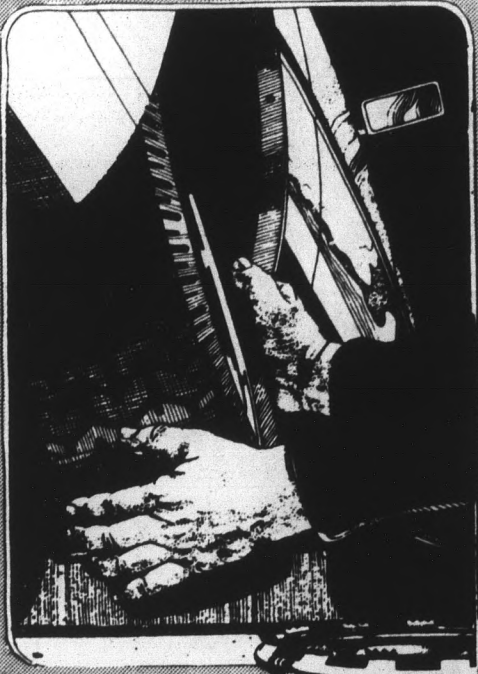
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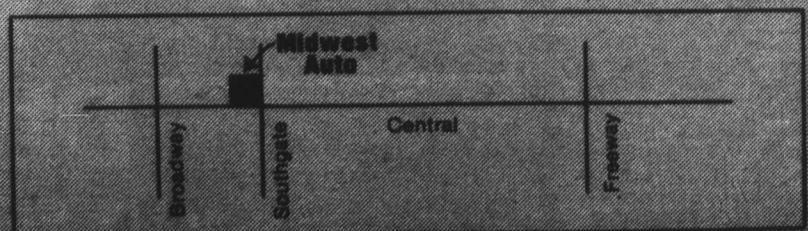
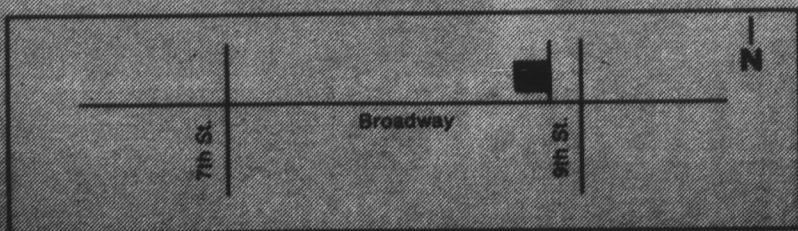
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Bookie

Enterprising junior pens work on real estate investment

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Most students think it's hard to write a 10-page research paper — but one turned his into a book.

Fred Santos, a junior in the real estate department of the College of Business Administration, wrote "How to Invest in Real Estate Tax Foreclosures," after completing a paper on the subject for a class.

"People do not have to finish school to do something like this," he said.

Santos said anyone can write a book and have it published, and many bookstore managers are willing to sell a book by a local author on consignment.

"It's such an ego trip to see your book in a bookstore," he said.

The first edition of Santos' book came out in March, and the second edition came out in October.

Santos said the book is based on Arizona statutes outlining real estate tax foreclosures, and it is necessary to update the book every year.

"The statutes are constantly being changed," he said.

Santos' book covers all the regulations that pertain to real estate tax foreclosures throughout the state.

"It's like a road map," he said.

To obtain real estate through tax foreclosures, prospective investors can consult a back tax book in the Treasury Department to see what properties are available, he said.

Properties that have back taxes then become available through tax certificates.

Investors can bid on the interest rates their investment will earn while in the tax certificates, Santos said. The counties will pay up to 16 percent interest.

When the tax certificate matures, if the

property's owner can pay the county, the investor receives his money back with interest. If the owner can't pay, the investor receives the property.

"There is no way you can lose," he said.

Santos said the process described in his book is the simplest method available, but it is also the slowest.

"The thing about real estate is that it is really hot," Santos said.

The book is the first of its kind in Arizona, he said.

"In bookstores there are six to 10 books on real estate, and they all have only one chapter about real estate tax foreclosures, but they are not detailed," he said.

Santos' book is available at the B. Dalton Booksellers stores in Tri-City Mall and Fiesta Mall, and also at the ASU Bookstore. The book sells for \$16.95, he said.

"I haven't advertised at all," Santos said. "The book is selling itself."



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Fred Santos

police report

An ASU student was arrested at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house around midnight Thursday, after ASU police found he had an outstanding warrant in connection with drinking while under age and failure to appear in court for the offense, police said.

The student was found spinning the wheels of his Porsche in the parking lot behind Sigma Alpha Epsilon by an officer on routine patrol, police said.

A check was done on the student and the outstanding warrant was discovered.

The student posted \$137 bond and was released.

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

•An ASU student reported that she has been followed by an unidentified man since the beginning of the semester, police said.

The student told police she first noticed the man in the MU and had seen him staring at her several times. He never speaks to her, however.

The last time she saw him was Wednesday, Nov. 6, hiding in the bushes near the Physical Science Building A-Wing.

The man is described as Caucasian, approximately 6 feet 4 inches tall and 190 pounds. He has dark brown, shoulder-length hair, a brown moustache and a tanned face. He was last seen wearing a red sweatshirt and pants. He always carries a tan briefcase, police said.

•Someone damaged the lock box which seals the controls to the vehicle doors at the west tunnel of the University Activity Center sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

An employee told police he saw the box secured Tuesday

morning. When he returned Wednesday morning the box was damaged.

•A student's black leather wallet was stolen from his backpack in his office, Life Science Building room 384, sometime Wednesday, police said.

The owner told police he left his office unlocked in the morning and when he returned seven hours later the wallet was gone.

The wallet contained \$40 cash, assorted cards and papers.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$50.

•Someone damaged the crash bar on a locked door in Grady Gammage Auditorium sometime Wednesday, police said.

A staff member told police he noticed the door was secured in the afternoon, but when he returned five hours later the bar had been broken.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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Espionage

CIA recruiters on campus protested by college students

By the College Press Service

A number of schools have protested the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters and money on their campuses in the last two weeks, and some observers think the anti-CIA activity is a spillover from the anti-apartheid movement.

In October, students at ASU, Minnesota and Harvard demonstrated against CIA recruiting efforts on their campuses.

Harvard students also protested that a professor used CIA funds to sponsor an international affairs conference on the campus.

The protestors say their actions are an outgrowth of the anti-apartheid movement, which, after years of languishing, began building dramatically on scores of campuses last April.

"There is no doubt that the South Africa issue has transformed the political scene on American campuses," said Harvard student activist Damon Silvers.

"It's helped foster a general climate of activism on a number of issues," said Joshua Nessen, student coordinator for the American Committee on Africa, which helped organize the Oct. 11 National Day of Protest against South Africa's apartheid system.

But others aren't convinced.

"I'm not sure you can say that there is an increase in

protests. It may be premature to say that," CIA spokeswoman Patti Wolz said.

Campus protests of the CIA and its operations are hardly new. During the past year, Yale, Tufts, Colorado, Michigan, Iowa, Oregon and Brown students, among many others, have mounted demonstrations against the agency, frequently leading to arrests.

'The more concern there is about the CIA, the more one looks into the South African or Central American issue.' — Elizabeth Burpee

Activists believe the October protests, however, are different.

Nessen said students are making a connection between the CIA and American policy in Central America, South Africa and Angola. "CIA involvement and U.S. policy are designed to entrench U.S. corporate interests," he said.

For example, Gray Hale, a leader of the anti-CIA protest at ASU, said the CIA is training police officers in South Africa.

"The more concern there is about the CIA, the more one looks into the South African or Central American issue," said Elizabeth Burpee of the South African Awareness organization at the University of Colorado.

Additionally, "Reagan for the first time has given the CIA legal power to operate in the United States," Hale said, referring to Reagan's decision to allow limited CIA domestic operations.

Hale said last year's discovery of the CIA manual instructing the contras — the U.S. backed group trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government — on how to conduct terrorist acts also turned student opinion against the agency.

"The news of the CIA manual last year alarmed people," he said.

But Nessen said the South African issue is responsible for sensitizing people to CIA policies because apartheid "is less clouded by Cold War obfuscation" than, for example, U.S. policy in Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration said is an ally of the Soviet Union.

Whatever the reasons for the recent protests, CIA spokeswoman Wolz said student interest in working for the agency "has never been higher. Protests have not deterred our recruitment."

collage

TODAY

Finance Club will present a speaker from Dean Witter at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will present Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist and war correspondent Bill Mauldin at 1:40 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

American Federation of Teachers and University Employees will hold a

monthly membership meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

SATURDAY

Young Socialist Alliance will hold a group discussion on the Communist Manifesto at 3 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Snow Devil Ski Club will meet for pizza and beer before the football game at 4 p.m. at Hooter's, 721 E. Apache Blvd.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Students will hold Oktoberfest from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, 1414 S. McAllister Ave.

SUNDAY

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will hold a chapter meeting and elections at 6 p.m. in MU room 222.

MONDAY

American Federation of Teachers and

University Employees will hold a membership meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. at Graffiti's, 411 N. Mill Ave.

Hillel Jewish Student Union will present "How the West Was Won: Pioneer Jews and the Western Movement in America" at 8 p.m. at the Hillel Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

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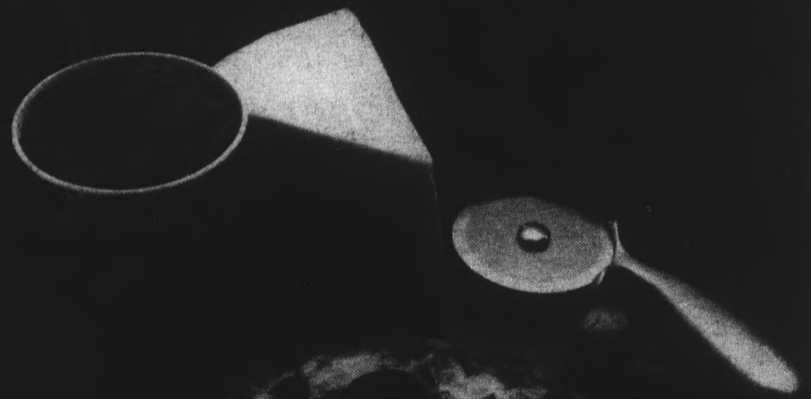
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He's looking a lot more punk these days. In fact, he also says that he goes for months at a time without washing his very punky hair.

Corey Hart's the kid who, while wearing black shades at night, has racked up more than \$2 million in album sales to date and last month, sold out a cross-Canada arena tour including one 55,000 seater grandstand in a matter of hours.

Pretty good for a 23 year old.

Hart's at Gammage Center on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. with songs including "Boy in a Box" and "Never Surrender."

Tickets, at \$12.50, are available at Gammage and Diamonds box offices.

UAC will play home (down home) to the country group Alabama on Nov. 24. at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$15.50, are available at ASU, Gammage and Diamonds outlets.

The ASU Alabama show will be in-the-round and special "gold circle" tickets are \$47.50.

You are on "z air." Dr. Ruth Westheimer, author of "Good Sex," will appear at the Celebrity Theatre on Nov. 22. Look for an upcoming *State Press* interview with the doctor.

Within the story, look for questions ASU wants to know from Dr. Ruth. You can win one of five free pairs of concert tickets by submitting an "Ask Dr. Ruth" question to the *State Press* before Nov. 19. More details on page 17.

During her Phoenix appearance, Dr Ruth will devote half of her time to a "talk" and the other half to questions. Joining her on a panel will be O.M. Morgan, ASU's own "Human Sexuality" professor.

Tickets, at \$10, are available at Diamonds outlets and the Celebrity Theatre, 440 N. 32nd Street (one mile south of McDowell Rd.)

The Lyric Opera Theatre will present Gilbert and Sullivan's classic, *The Mikado* in the Music Theater today and tomorrow, Nov. 20 and Nov. 22-24. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for the Nov. 24 performance at 7 p.m.

Tickets, at \$9.50, \$5 for students and children under 12, are available at Gammage and Diamonds outlets and at the Music Theater on performance nights.

Legendary silent film star, Lillian Gish, will appear on stage at Gammage Center as other well-known motion picture personalities join in the American Film Institute's Salute to Lillian Gish today at 8 p.m.

Terry Williams will conduct a full-piece orchestra in original score music during the screening of a silent feature and clips from other classic Gish films.

Tickets, available at Gammage and Diamonds box offices, are \$12 and \$10. Tickets to many ASU performing events (excluding rock extravaganzas) are half price to ASU students. Ask.

Dan Terry's Sun Devil Concert Jazz Band will perform in the Music Theatre on Monday at 7:30 p.m. It's free.

ASU Theatre will present "A Man's a Man," Bertolt Brecht's story of a simple Irish porter who becomes a heroic warrior in India, at Drama City on Nov. 20-24 and Dec. 3-7. All performances are at 8 p.m. except the Sunday Nov. 24 show at 2 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Lyceum box office.

The ASU dance department will present its Senior Concerts, Nov. 20-23 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Physical Education Building East. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the door.

Yo — all you Rocky Balboa fans. "Maybe I can't win, but to beat me, he's gonna have to kill me . . . and to do that, he's gonna have to be willing to die himself," says Sylvester Stallone in Rocky MCMLXXIV. November 27 is the day for Rocky IV.

— CINDY PEARLMAN



The Nikolais Dance Theater will present a little tensile involvement when they perform "Masks, Props and Mobiles."

Alwin Nikolais

Dancers bring mega modern moves

By LISA POLLYEA
State Press

It appears as though Alwin Nikolais is to modern dance what Howard Jones is to modern music.

The catch is that while Jones is a one man band, Nikolais has designed the lighting and costumes, directed and choreographed his pieces for more than 40 years.

Give that man a big round of applause. ASU is jubilant to host this hierarchy of unparalleled talent, the Nikolais Dance Theatre, at Gammage Center Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The small, but mighty nine-member company will perform several pieces including the "Group Dagece from Sanctum," "Video Game," "Graph" and "The Mechanical Organ."

"Group Dance from Sanctum" is a scintillating excerpt from the full-scale piece, "Sanctum," which debuted in New York in 1964.

Inspired by the modern age of Donkey Kong and Joust, the piece "Video Game," with music by David Gregory, was

'(Nikolais)' exploration of the human condition through dance, light, music and costumes. . . redefines the possibilities of theater and dance.'

—Charles Reinhart

originally devised for "Lenny and the Heartbreakers" which premiered at the 1984 Olympic Arts Festival in Pasadena, California.

The third concert piece, "Graph," headlined at the American Dance Festival in 1984. It features five pieces, one

of which is a restoration of an older work, "Allegory."

The finale, "Mechanical Organ," is comprised of three dances taken from a piece that premiered in 1980 at the Charleston, S.C., Spoleto Festival and four dances from a work that was inaugurated in Paris in 1982.

The unlocking key to Nikolais' work is his stringent dedication to the synthesis all of the elements which contribute to a dance piece into a theatrical whole that "stretches the mind," as the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner* put it.

The *New York Times* dance critic wrote of Nikolais's style: "Nothing would be easier than to copy his technological methods. For anyone else to do what he is doing on the surface is to reproduce, not to create."

What Nikolais does beneath the naked surface has set him a breed apart and has earned him world-wide acclaim and awards.

His most recent prize is the 1985 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award which carried a \$25,000 purse.

Charles Reinhart, festival president, said in presenting the award, "Alwin Nikolais forged a new form for dance theater. His exploration of the human condition through dance, light, music and costumes, all of which he creates himself, redefines the possibilities of theater and dance."

"The boldness of his imagination and startling creative spirit has made an indelible mark on both art forms."

In a word, Alwin Nikolais has shone upon the fine arts world a bright light which can only be compared to the North star.

Tickets for Tuesday's performance are \$15 and \$13, and are available at Gammage and all Diamonds ticket offices.

More information at 965-3434.

devil data

1. In what year was ASU's first Homecoming celebrated?
2. What was the outcome of that Homecoming game?
3. When was the first football game played on campus?
4. What was the name of our football team from 1896 to the early 1920s?
5. In what year did the band first appear?

Answers:
1. 1926
2. Tempe State Teachers' College v. Phoenix Indian School
3. March 2, 1896 — It was the only game played that year.
4. The Normals
5. 1912
Special thanks to Carol Moore and the University Archives for their help with Devil Data.

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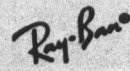


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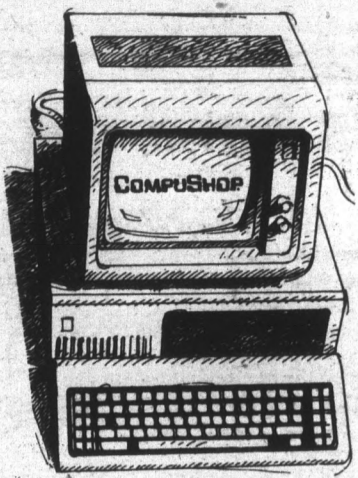
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close-up

'Jazz in America' prof calls students to scope his band out

By DAVE POWELL
State Press

The lights were dimmed and the remaining flashes of energy shone off the gleaming brass railing to reveal a special ambience that had theretofore been unknown.

As the crowd hushed, the music began. And the soft, pleasing rhythms filled the air; massaging the collective consciousness of the audience as they continued.

Jazz In Jubilation had begun once more. Jazz In Jubilation is a nightclub that features a local band that is of particular interest to the ASU community. The band, called Skopus Out, is unusual, in part because one of its members is an ASU professor.

Frank Smith, professor of music, teaches an improvisation class at ASU as well as one of the more popular classes on campus — "Jazz in America."

In the classroom, Professor Smith tells his students tales of jazz legends and, from time to time, brings in a jazz musician or two to demonstrate and entertain.

One of his most noteworthy guests was world-class drummer, Louie Belson. Belson was kind enough to give a lecture on drums and play a little for the class.

Then, Smith brought in Skopus Out. The class loved it and the band demonstrated that Smith was unique among ASU professors in one respect.

He practices what he teaches. "Frank really has it together," said Mike



ASU's Frank Smith practices what he teaches.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Dunham, Skopus Out's leader.

He is talking about the professors ability to play sax, flute and synthesizer as well as compose and arrange the music for the band.

Smith said, "Everyone has to think like a composer or an arranger because of the diversity of the equipment the band uses."

He is alluding to is the fact that Skopus Out has a wide range of looks it can present to the audience.

The band has six members, each of whom can play several instruments. In addition to the base and drums, played by Curtis Stoval and Tim Downs respectively, there are a total of two grand pianos and four sythesizers.

Both of these instruments can be played by the remaining two band members, Mike Eldridge and Kevin Stoller.

Smith said the group "plays pretty much the whole spectrum and will basically do anything from be-bop on."

He does, however, distinguish the band as being a contemporary group. "We're a not-so general electric/acoustic orchestra."

The band can be seen Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 9 p.m. at the Mesa-Chandler Holiday Inn's Jazz In Jubilation Club.

There is a cover charge of \$2 Wednesday and Thursday and \$3 Friday and Saturday. There is a possibility of getting a student discount in the future.

As for his students, Smith gives them an open invitation to scope his music out.

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tion for Dr. Ruth and on the back write your name (or initials), year, major, home and work telephone numbers.

You must be an ASU student or employee to be eligible.

As for the questions, we won't say exactly what we're looking for. Dr. Ruth wouldn't want that.

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Bring your entries (and you can enter as many questions as you want) down to the State Press office in the basement of Matthews Center and drop them in the "Ask Dr. Ruth" box in the lobby.

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The State Press will not print the names of the Dr. Ruth question winners in the story or elsewhere.



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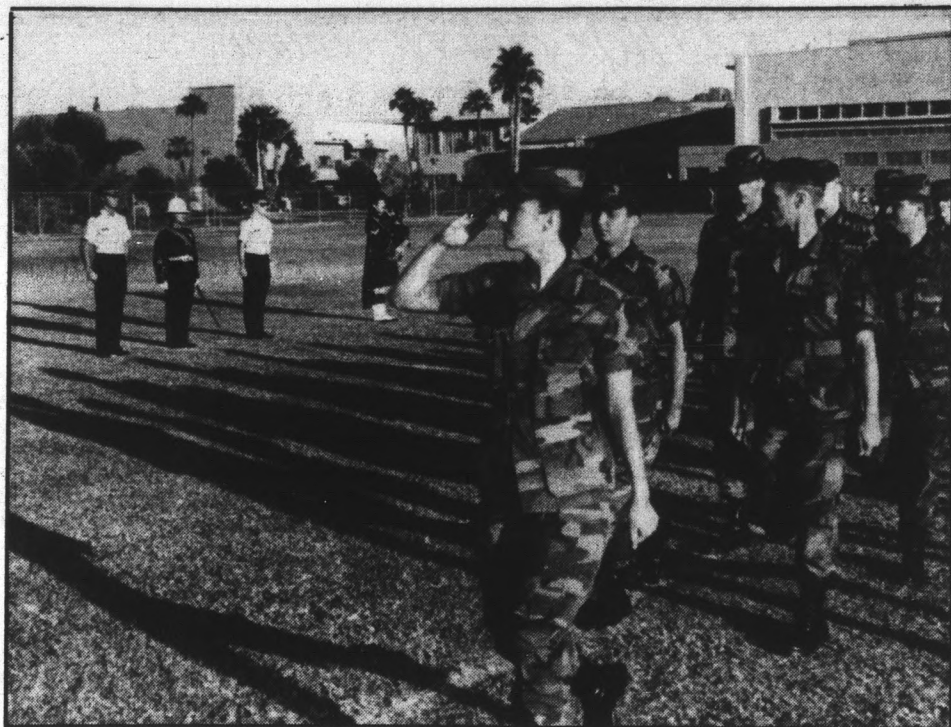


Photo courtesy ASU Public Events

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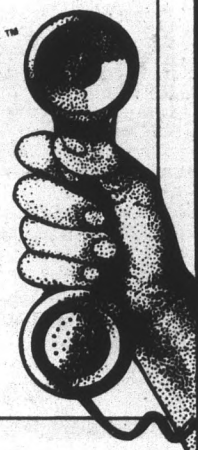
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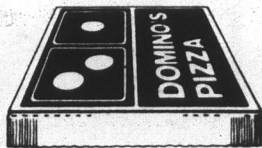
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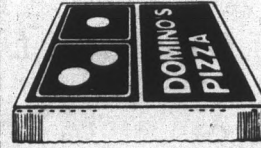
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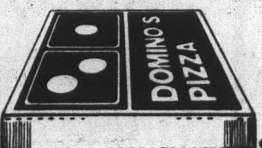
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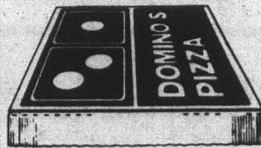
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flicks

Gruesome

Movie obsessed with realism of death, thrills, action in City of Angels

Richie, a special government agent, stops the beige sedan he rented and looks calmly at a bunch of gun-swinging giants who blocked his path by cuddling up to their machine guns.

This scene comes from "To Live and Die in L.A.," a movie that takes "Miami Vice" and "Beverly Hills Cop" and sets it in Los Angeles for a two-hour game of cops and robbers.

Richard Chance (William Petersen) is a tough government agent who sets out on a mission to catch one of the country's master counterfeiters, Eric Masters, the man who killed his former partner.

That's basically the whole plot of "To Live and Die in L.A."

In between, we witness a soup pot of blood and some interesting action/suspense scenes which are explicit, if not overly violent.

Willem Dafoe, last seen in "The Hunter," is brilliantly sickening as Masters, who uses and abuses a least a dozen people through his counterfeiting operation.

William Friedkin, director of the "The French Connection," brings America another Clint Eastwood/Charles Bronson type of thriller.

Two major plusses to the flick are the sound effects and cinematography. Suddenly, a simple car chase becomes true-to-life through impressive sound editing accompanied by detailed murders.

So why bring something this gross to the movies when "Miami Vice" would suffice?

The only answer that comes to mind is the realization of death. Dying is as important to this movie as the dwarfs were to Snow White, only here there are nine not so little death



Photo courtesy of MGM/UA
William Petersen stars as a Secret Service agent in the controversial drama "To Live and Die in L.A."

scenes. They actually show a man explode in mid-air.

Many characters in the movie experience the death of their own better judgment as they try to live in a society where people use each other to extremes. A theme that, by the end of the movie, becomes very real.

OPINION II — Along with its "R" rating, William Friedkin's new film, "To Live and Die in L.A.," should carry the following warning: all audience members should be accompanied by band-aids and running shoes.

"To Live and Die in L.A." moves at a blistering clip and those who wax squeamish at the sight of blood, or believe the good guy wears white and always comes out on top in the end, are destined to fall behind the pace.

Seedy? It don't get no seedier.

"L.A." is being interpreted far and wide as Friedkin's response to his own brilliant New York cop movie "The French Connection," and therein lies the rub.

Obviously, Friedkin knew comparisons between the two were inevitable. So what did he do? Why, not only did he try to outdo himself, but every other shoot 'em up, good guys/bad guys movie ever made.

And he succeeded, all right. Never has blood been any redder nor car chases more obstacle-laden.

In fact, the one-upmanship gets so distracting at several points that you could almost hear Friedkin, off screen, yelling, "More! More! We must have more!"

More is good, but too much is more than enough, and it is enough to flaw this otherwise outstanding movie.

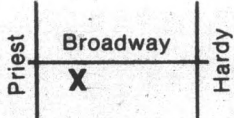
— DAVID MACFARLANE

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Good Earth chain to shut doors soon; financial trouble said to be problem

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press

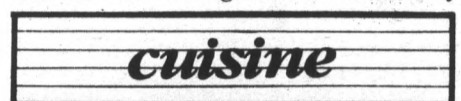
One of the best places in Tempe to stop for lunch will be closing its doors soon, to the dismay of many.

The Good Earth in Tempe Center (University Drive and Mill Avenue) will be leaving and be replaced by another restaurant.

The State Press learned of the decision to close the doors Wednesday night.

A spokesman for the restaurant said the entire Valley of the Sun chain of Good Earths will be closing because of slow business.

Even though business at the Tempe location has been holding its own (undoubtedly



because of its proximity to campus), other locations throughout the Valley have not fared as well, the spokesman said.

The Good Earth Tempe location will be replaced by an Italian restaurant.

This Sunday may be the last day to enjoy a lunch at the Good Earth.

Regardless of what many have said, the Good Earth serves tremendous food in a relaxing atmosphere.

Some, when the chain first opened, claimed the restaurants were nothing more than a "health food" cafe, complete with wheat germ, alfalfa sprouts and tofu.

However, they were short-sighted and the Good Earth served a variety of dishes based on the quality of freshness and nature.

It is a shame that the Good Earth is closing and leaving because I have enjoyed many meals there.

Nothing was better than dropping by the Good Earth for a bowl of hot soup and some spiced tea on a rainy day.

When I reviewed the Good Earth earlier this semester, I found it to be one of the finest restaurants to visit near campus.

The atmosphere was comforting and homey and the place was quite popular with many students, as could be seen by the number of backpacks dotting the floor.

It is unfortunate when one restaurant must suffer because of the ill-fated fortunes of a similar restaurant some 10 miles away.

Regardless of the possible outcomes, it is this cuisine critic's opinion that the Good Earth Tempe location should remain open to serve the ASU and surrounding community.

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state press

Hungry Devils seek big Paye-off

Victory over Stanford holds bowl implications

By BOB HEILER
State Press

ASU wants a top-flight bowl berth.

One thing standing between the Devils and that goal is the Stanford Cardinal, who will come to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Leading Stanford (2-4, 3-6) in the nationally televised (WTBS) contest is quarterback John Paye, an All-American candidate who is No. 1 in the Pac-10 Conference and No. 10 in the nation in total offense.

The 6-foot-3, 190-pound junior is already ranked fourth on Stanford's all-time career offense list, in the rarified company of names like John Elway and Jim Plunkett.

Paye completed 24 of 36 attempts for 238 yards last week against Oregon State in a 39-24 win. He's passed for 2,217 yards and eight touchdowns this season.

Paye will face one of the leading pass defenses in the Pac-10 in ASU, which is coming hot off a game against Washington in which the Sun Devils had four interceptions.

Interceptions have been plentiful this season for the Sun Devils. The count is a nation-leading 25 in nine games.

Paye has thrown 11 interceptions this year.

Paye suffered two serious finger injuries last year, one at the hands of the Sun Devils. He plays a drop-back passing game but is capable of scrambling dangerously well when necessary.

Stanford head coach Jack Elway has built quite a passing offense around Paye and some fine pass receivers. Stanford has four players ranked in the top 10 in the conference in receiving, including fullback Brad Muster, who is ranked No. 1.

Elway is enthusiastic about this combination.

Elway has called Paye "courageous" and an "outstanding athlete."

Stanford also has a good running attack, thanks to Muster

and tailbacks Thomas Henley and Kevin Scott. Muster is the main force in the backfield.

"He's got all kinds of versatility," Elway said. "He's a good inside runner and a good outside runner."

Elway was respectful of ASU's talent, calling the Sun Devils a "quick, complete football team." ASU coach John Cooper has called his team "ready to play."

Cooper identified the pass rush as the key to the game for the Devils. Stanford has an outstanding quarterback behind a relatively inexperienced line, which will help the Sun Devils.

Cooper wants to see an effort like last week's against Washington. He had some words to say about specific players after that contest.

Nose guard Dan Saleaumua plays an important position against Stanford because the pass rush is so important. His recent efforts have brought some praise from Cooper.

"I haven't lit a match under him, but I think (backup nose guard) Larry McGlothen did," Cooper said. "In the last two games, Danny has played well."

"He needs more intensity in more plays, but he's had a pretty decent year."

Cooper also praised David Fulcher, the ASU All-American free safety who has pulled down 5 interceptions this year.

"David Fulcher is a great athlete," Cooper said. "At times, he makes outstanding plays. We expect him to play great every play, and when he doesn't, we get on his case."

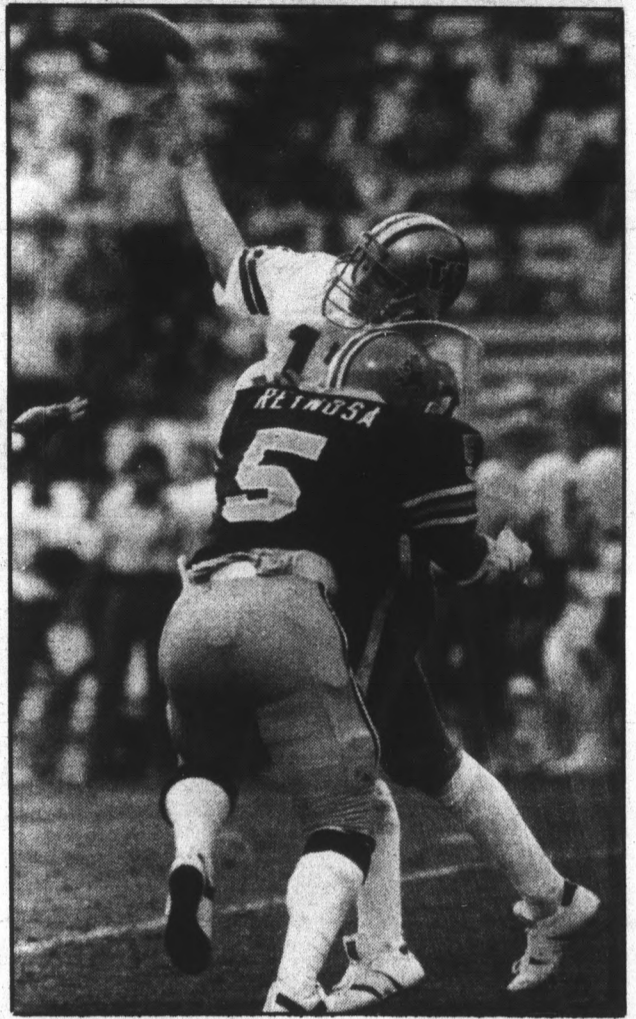
"I expect him to be more consistent. His attitude is excellent."

Cooper also identified Scott Stephen, Greg Battle and Jeff Gallimore as Devils who have had outstanding seasons.

In considering Stanford's offense, Cooper identified Paye and Muster as the two most dangerous weapons, but added that the Cardinal "have a lot of skilled players."

Impressive wins against Stanford and next week's opponent, UA, would mean landing that berth in a top bowl game for the Devils.

An upset for the Cardinal would, in the words of Cooper, "make their season."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ASU defensive end Jim Reynosa, No. 5, and the Sun Devil pass rush will be a key to stopping Stanford quarterback John Paye, who leads the Pac-10 in passing.



Jodi Rathbun

Lady cagers tip off with scrimmage

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The ASU women's basketball season gets underway Saturday with the annual alumnae game at the University Activity Center at 1 p.m.

Former ASU players, including 1985 graduates Beckie Smatana and Barb Smith, will battle each other for the first half, then make way for the varsity intrasquad match.

Coach Juliene Simpson said Sun Devil fans will see a new attitude on the floor for the 1985-86 season.

"You won't see so much of a difference in style of play, because we're playing basically the same way," she said. "You will see a difference in enthusiasm, alertness, intensity and team spirit."

Besides Smatana and Smith, six other alumnae have committed to playing, and more may consent before tipoff, Simpson said.

The others are Jill Eisenhant (1979 graduate), Gail Weigert (1980), Sandra Hamilton (1982), Cassandra Lander (1983), Maria Wise (1983) and Kathy Johnson (1983).

Simpson said she has formed two evenly matched varsity teams to ensure a close game.

"I would like to see a very competitive game," she said. "We played in an intrasquad game at our clinic on Oct. 26, and one team fell pretty far behind in the first half, but they caught up in the last five or six minutes. I'd like to see that happen again."

Jodi Rathbun, a 5-foot-7 point guard, leads the white team against the maroon team. Rathbun, ASU's all-time assist leader, averaged 12.2 points and five rebounds per game last year as the team captain.

Joining Rathbun are 5-9 guard Stephanie King, 6-4 center Tanya Morris, 6-0 forward Stephanie Osburn, 6-0 forward Sherry Poole and 6-2 center-forward Libby Ripp.

Robin Connolly, a 6-0 guard, heads the maroon team after averaging 11.5 points and 5.2 rebounds per game last year as a sophomore. Connolly played more than any Devil last year.

Other maroon team members are 5-9 guard-forward Mona Lomeli, 5-11 forward Shamona Mosley, 5-7 guard Patti Pepler, 6-2 center Rhonda Woolery and 6-2 center Lori Workman.

ASU's football turnabout isn't all wine and roses

Michael Konz
Sports Editor



The following is an exclusive interview. The subject's face and speech have been wildly distorted in order to protect his identity.

State Press: Tell us all about it, boy.

Michael (pseudonym): Uh, my name is Michael, and I'm an ASU football fan.

State Press: And you have a problem?

Michael: No! I don't have... yes, yes I do. It started early this season. I had to go cover Sun Devil games because it's my job.

Then it became social. I'd talk about the team's progress with my friends. It was becoming addictive.

The team kept winning, and I kept becoming more deeply involved in this insidious habit.

Sure, there were times when I was able to get a hold of myself and loosen the chains. I didn't even get the shakes when the Sun Devils were destroyed 40-17 by UCLA.

State Press: But it got worse?

Michael: Yeah, it got real bad, man. Those damn games against Utah State and Washington. The potential not only promised but fulfilled by the 1985 ASU team was too much to resist.

I had to admit the inevitable.



The ASU football team was again a winner.

I know, I know. There's only one man to blame for this fix I'm in.

John Cooper.

He arrived last spring to replace the man who taught me how to lose gracefully to UA. "I'm Darryl, let's be mediocre."

I knew Cooper was good at Tulsa, but I thought, "This is ASU. He may be more disciplined than his predecessor, but

this is a big-time program. Besides, he's a running coach. The Sun Devils were built to move with grace and speed, not with bulk and dust."

State Press: But it didn't work out that way?

Michael: It was like a dream. He established his presence immediately in spring ball. Even greats like David Fulcher were taken back by Cooper's new work ethic.

But I didn't feel any nagging temptations to become a Sun Devil fan until I went to Camp Tontozona this summer.

Cooper didn't keep saying how great everything was going like some coach did. He didn't make it sound as if the only thing between ASU and the Rose Bowl was 11 measly games.

Cooper said it like it was — the Sun Devils had talent, but there was a long way to go.

State Press: How cruel!

Michael: I was hooked.

I know I should have seen the warning signs — screaming at full volume when ASU scored, taunting the opposing team, ignoring the cheerleaders during timeouts.

But I just couldn't help myself. It felt too good to be a winner again.

And it looks as if the feeling will continue. ASU is in the running for the Rose Bowl, and a general bowl invitation seems in the bag.

State Press: What now, Michael?

Michael: I have only one hope — ASU loses to the Wildcats.

State Press: It could happen...

Michael: NEVER!

Continuing the interview became impossible. "Michael" became uncontrollable and had to be sedated with a violin solo of "The Budweiser Song." He mumbled something about Dan Devine and crashed to the floor.

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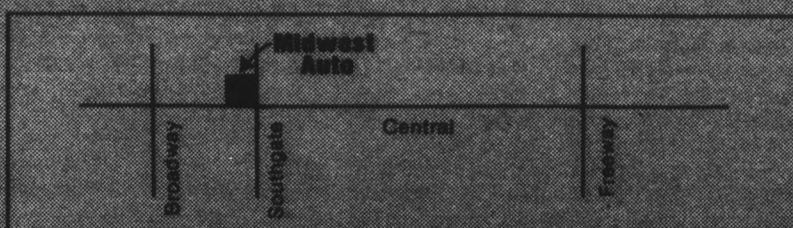
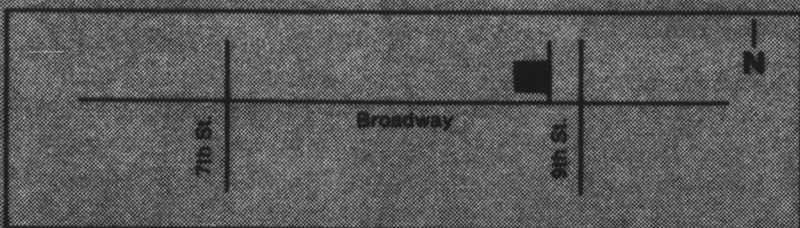
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Cross country team shoots for NCAA meet berth

Lehman says men could place in District 8 race

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

ASU cross country coach Ken Lehman said his men's team has an outside chance at placing in the top three at Saturday's District 8 meet, which would give the Sun Devils a berth in the national meet.

The Sun Devils, along with other Pac-10 and West Coast teams, will be vying for one of three invitations to the NCAA Championships, scheduled on Nov. 25 at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

"We're closing in on other teams, so it's not out of the question to be in the top three," Lehman said. "We're making up ground point-wise in every meet."

The District 8 meet, a 10,000-meter race, will be run over the Overlake Golf Course in Medina, Wash., a short drive from Seattle.

Along with the top three teams, the first three individuals from non-qualifying teams will also earn a berth into nationals.

Six Devils will compete in the men's race, including Dan Fisher and Steve Preston, who each finished in the top 15 at the Pac-10 Championships on Nov. 4.

Wendy Sihner will be the lone representative from the ASU women's team, which will not compete in team scoring. Sihner, a 17th-place finisher at the Pac-West Championships, will run the 5,000-meter race for a chance at going to nationals.

Fisher and Preston have legitimate chances at qualifying individually for nationals. Also running for ASU are Paul

Boudreaux, Gary Geyer, Fred Herlitz and Treg Scott. Lehman said the Devils are on the upswing after finishing seventh at the Pac-10 Championships.

"We've improved quite a bit," he said. "We hadn't done any fast stuff in practice until lately, and it's helped us. I know we're in better shape."

Pac-10 teams will be cluttered among the pre-race favorites. Last year, the conference took credit for four of the top five teams, including fifth-place ASU.

Stanford, led by Pac-10 champion Mark Oleson, will be highly regarded after an upset victory in the Pac-10 finals.

The Cardinal will try to defeat Arizona for the second straight time. The Wildcats, the nation's No. 1 team going into the conference finals, finished a disappointing fourth.

Other favorites include Pac-10 runner-up Oregon, UCLA and Fresno State, which placed third in the District 8 meets last year.

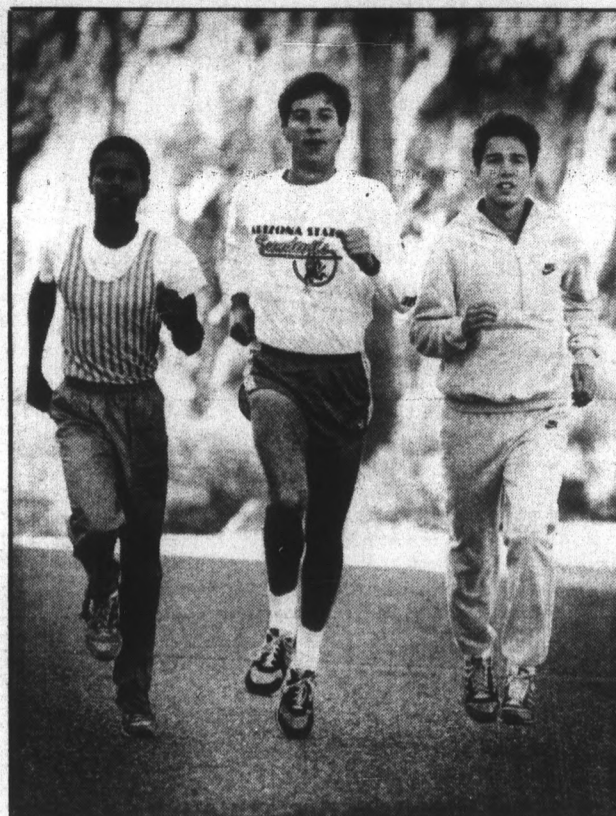
'We're closing in on other teams, so it's not out of the question to be in the top three.' — Ken Lehman

Washington State has the top returner from last year's race in third-place finisher Peter Koech. The native Kenyan also placed second to Oleson in the Pac-10 finals.

Lehman said he is expecting better races out of Herlitz and Geyer, who finished 41st and 60th at the Pac-10 run.

"I don't know what happened to them. Maybe it was an off day," Lehman said. "Gary was a little sick, but they still should have run better."

Last year, ASU's Michael Stahr placed fourth overall and qualified for nationals. Arizona's Tommy Ansberry won the race, pacing the Wildcats to an easy victory over second-place Washington State and 14 other teams.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley
ASU runners, from left, Steve Preston, Fred Herlitz and Dan Fisher will lead the Sun Devils at the District 8 meet Saturday.

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EARLY CHECK-IN: Race packets will be available on campus at Cady Mall (ASU) on Fri, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
ALL ENTRANTS RECEIVE: Quality t-shirt, post race refreshments, chance for many door prizes including 2 round trip tickets to Reno courtesy of Eastern Airlines, dinners, shoes and much, much more.
RACE ADMINISTERED BY: Running Masters, 241-0995.
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MAIL TO: ASU-Tempe Mission Palms, c/o Running Masters, P.O. Box 35037, Phoenix, AZ 85069

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ENTRY FORM

NAME (Last name first) _____

MAILING ADDRESS (Include Apt. No. and/or c/o) _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____ TELEPHONE _____ BIRTHDATE _____ AGE (On Race Day) _____

T-SHIRT SIZE _____ S M L XL

SEX: M F

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with the event, their representatives, successors and assigns, and will hold them harmless for any and all injuries suffered in connection with said event. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. I have been warned I must be in good health to participate in this event. In filling out this form, I acknowledge that I am an amateur in such events. I also give permission for the free use of my name and picture in any broadcast, telecast or print media account of this event. In filling out this form, I acknowledge I have read and fully understand my own liability and do accept the restrictions.

Participant Signature (Parent if under age 18) _____ Date _____

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Spikers seek revenge on Rebels

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

Heading into a rematch against Nevada-Las Vegas, ASU volleyball coach Debbie Brown says she has noticed a change in the Sun Devils.

"I could probably say this has been the best week of practice we've had all year," Brown said. "Everyone is pushing hard, and we continue to play steady. I'm pleased."

Brown said she is happy with the progress ASU (18-11, 1-5 in the Pac-West) has made since losing Saturday to Southern California, 3-0 (15-10, 15-4, 15-8).

"Everyone was upset after we lost to USC," she said. "I think they realized that if we didn't turn things around, the season would be over."

Saturday's match in Las Vegas gives ASU a chance to avenge an earlier loss to UNLV. ASU rallied against the Rebels but fell short, 3-2 (15-10, 16-14, 8-15, 16-18, 15-12).

Brown said intensity will not be a problem against UNLV this time.

"Everyone's pretty excited to play Las Vegas," Brown said. "(Last time) we didn't get any momentum. We got good plays, but we didn't capitalize. It seemed like we were fighting ourselves."

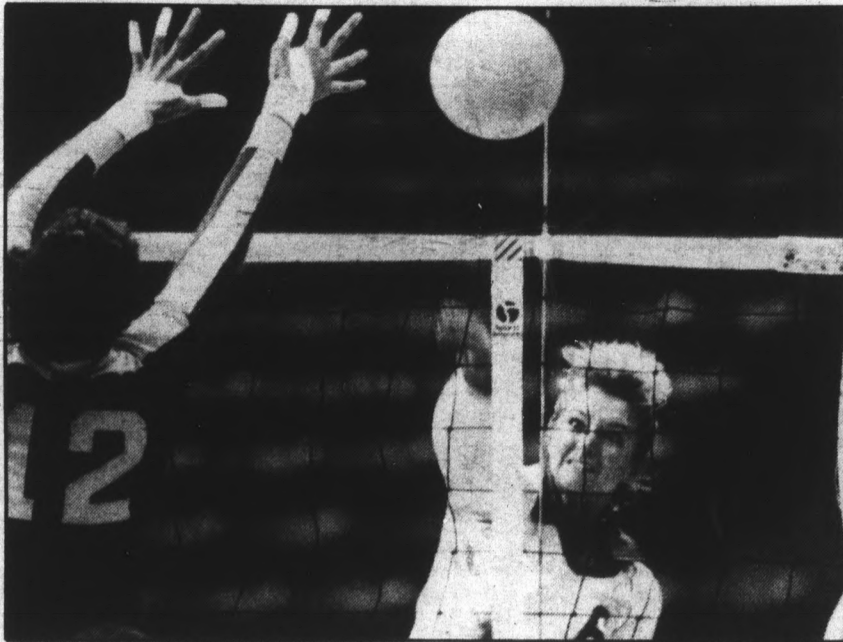
Brown added the the loss was not a result of the Rebels' better play.

"They didn't do anything," she said. "No one player beat us. If we play our regular game, we beat them."

Heading into the latter part of their season, the Sun Devils find themselves in the middle of a battle for a post-

season bid.

"When the NCAA committee picks the teams (for post-season play), they look not only at your losses, but also who you lost to. If you only lose to ranked teams, it's not that big a difference," Brown said.



Tracey Barberie, right, and the ASU volleyball team will try to avenge an earlier loss when they take on Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Pick 'Um

First prize will be an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. Second place will get 50 percent off any purchase at Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Third prize is a lunch for two at Bandersnatch and fourth place will dig into a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at Gino's Pizza.

ARIZONA STATE _____ vs. Stanford _____
Predict the score.

Favorite _____ **Home team in caps:** _____
Underdog _____

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| <input type="checkbox"/> PENN STATE | 5 | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame |
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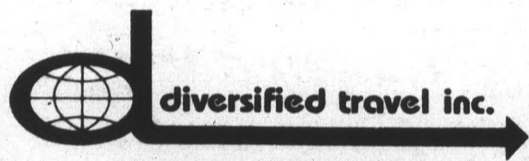
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GAME AT A GLANCE



ASU Sun Devils vs. Stanford Cardinal
Date and Time: Saturday, November 16, 1985 at 6 p.m.
Site: Sun Devil Stadium (Capacity 70,021), Tempe, AZ
Attendance: 70,000 expected
Television: WTBS (cable) will telecast live
Radio: KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live

ASU Offense

Aaron Cox	Split End
David Fonoti	Quick Tackle
Randall McDaniel	Quick Guard
Kevin Thomas	Center
Todd Kails	Strong Guard
Danny Villa	Strong Tackle
Jeff Gallimore	Tight End
Jeff Van Raaphorst	Quarterback
Vince Amola	Fullback
Mike Crawford	Tailback
Bruce Hill	Flanker

ASU Defense

Skip McClendon	Defensive End
Shawn Patterson	Defensive Tackle
Dan Saleaumua	Nose Guard
Frank Rudolph	Defensive End
Billy Robinson	Rover Back
Greg Battle	Inside Linebacker
John Knight	Inside Linebacker
Scott Stephen	Devil Back
Eric Allen	Cornerback
David Fulcher	Free Safety
Anthony Parker	Cornerback

ASU Specialists

Kent Bostrom	Placekicker
Mike Schuh	Punter

Stanford Defense

Joe Lortie	Left Tackle
Eric Volta	Nose Guard
Tony Leiker	Right Tackle
Tom Prukop	Left Outside Linebacker
Matt Soderlund	Left Inside Linebacker
Jack Gilmete	Right Inside Linebacker
Kurt Colehower	Right Outside Linebacker
Toi Cook	Left Cornerback
Sam Sutherland	Strong Safety
Brad Humphreys	Free Safety
Walt Harris	Right Cornerback

Stanford Offense

Henry Green	Wide Receiver
Jeff Marchin	Left Tackle
Andy Sinclair	Left Guard
Kurt Josephson	Center
Tom Nye	Right Guard
John Barns	Right Tackle
Greg Baty	Tight End
Jeff James	Wide Receiver
John Paye	Quarterback
Kevin Scott	Tailback
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Stanford Specialists

David Sweeney	Placekicker
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1973 MERCURY Station Wagon. Runs well, tires less than year old. A-C, AM-FM radio. Only \$500. Call 894-0850.

1979 MUSTANG Maroon-black, rebuilt engine, AT, AC, AM-FM cassette, tinted windows. \$2900. Kelly 829-7952 evs.

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, four speed, hatchback, 33 mpg, louvers, tint, four speaker AM-FM cassette, velour interior. Dependable. \$2295. 839-5620.

SHARP 1979 VW Bug convertible, all white new tires, am fm cassette \$6,000. Steve 949-7246.

Babysitters wanted

LOOKING FOR reliable responsible person to watch a two year old between the hours of 3 and 11 pm Monday thru Friday in my home. References needed. Transportation available if needed call Vicki at 988-0266 between 8 and 2. After 3 pm call 244-8118 Vicki.

Bicycles

STUDENT DISCOUNT on hundreds of new and used bikes. Low prices on parts and repairs. The Bicycle Discount Center. Tempe. Bike Shop. 6th and Mill. Tempe. 966-6896.

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BOOK SALE: Hardbacks. Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 16, 17. 1. to 5 p.m. Includes approximately 400 psychotherapy titles, literature, childrens. 518 E. Loma Vista Dr. Tempe.

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INSURANCE INTERNSHIP available for students studying finance, marketing, or insurance. Great opportunity. Start professional paying career early. Flexible schedule to work around classes. Call Bernie at 257-4525.

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ASSUME VA 11% 15 year. No qualifying. Two master bedroom two bath. Mountain view patio, tennis, pools, club, washer, dryer. Furniture available, almost new. Beautiful. Three miles ASU. \$71,900 agent owner 892-2436.

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FOR RENT: IBM PC Clone, \$35 per month. Call 841-9754.

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ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, clean, private patio, refrigerator. From \$259. per month. Palm Park Apt. 4101 E. Portland, Phoenix. 244-0000, or 345-9000.

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THREE BEDROOM, two bath, garage and pool. 1890 E. Julie, Tempe. \$735 per month. 266-9695 after 4.

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For Sale

1979 AUDI 5000, black, A/T, A/C, 53,000 miles, AM-FM cassette. Call, 941-3550.

1981 HONDA PASSPORT, perfect condition low mileage, new battery. 926-2841 evenings.

1981 TURBO 280 ZX, at, ac, T top, louveres, am fm cassette, all options. Runs excellent. \$8,900 Dan 437-9598.

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BLACK 1985 HONDA spree moped 1400 miles, kryptonite lock and helmet. \$400. 965-8978.

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DECWRITER II, terminal with modem. Can dial up ASU computer, do C.S. homework. \$450. 839-8772.

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ROUND TRIP Phoenix, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Dec. 24th through Dec. 31. Must sell, Stacy after 5 p.m. 971-8907.

TWO AIRLINE tickets one way to Buffalo via Chicago. December 3. \$75 each. 972-9512.

URGENT JVC stereo receiver, amplifier, 45 watts channel with graphic equalizer and JVC twin cassette deck, dolby B and C plus two speakers. 1986 equipment as new. Phone evenings, 949-1760.

WELL-EQUIPPED gym for youngsters in Phoenix. Ideal for physical ed student. Can be run part time. 279-1314.

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EARN \$150 TO \$300 per week. If you are going to be in town over the holidays and between semesters, call 829-8957 to set up an interview.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wanted for German thesis. Call 966-6630.

FULL OR part time sales with Tempe based landscape design firm. Make \$200 plus per week while working only 20 to 25 hours. Call 839-8854 for interview. Ask for Jeff.

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HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs a helper over night, 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. Call 838-1554.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for students interested in earning up to \$7 per hour; gain valuable experience in PR and fund raising; looks great on your resume. Campaign for St. Lukes Poison Management Center call 251-8618.

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PANHANDLERS PIZZA is now hiring delivery people, will pay \$3.50 hr. plus tips and other benefits, need your own car and insurance. Apply in person 106 E. University.

PARADISE CREAM. Needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time, flexible hours. Apply 1044 South Terrace 967-2414.

NEEDED
●Daytime Waitresses
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Flexible schedule
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5:00-10:30 p.m. • 6:30-10:30 p.m.
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 DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.
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PART TIME help wanted for lunch and closing. Burger King, #2915, 1139 West Broadway, Broadway and Priest. 967-3282.

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PROFESSIONAL CAREER opportunity available for seniors of finance, marketing or insurance majors with desire to begin early preliminary career development program. Must be highly motivated and ambitious, call for apt 257-4525 ask for Bernie.

SALES: ENERGETIC, enthusiastic people needed for outside commission sales. Excellent earning potential for part time work. Call 829-0277 for more information.

SECRETARY WITH excellent skills. Immediate opening. Call 967-0900 for interview.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring for all lunch waitress shifts. Apply in person, 10 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. 5001 E. Washington.

STUDENTS EARN \$5.05 per hour for part time work mornings and weekends, Scottsdale area. Call the Arizona Republic 271-8687 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

TEACHERS NEEDED for child care center in Tempe. Full and part time positions available. Apply 1645 E. Guadalupe.

TEMPORARY SALES reps needed. Experienced sales people needed for new advertising campaign. Good commission and set your own hours. Must be out going. Call Gloria 894-9336.

WOMEN WHO love the arts. Local studio needs models for exotic photo series. Will share test results. Jerry 955-5622 even.

WOOD WORKER part time. Small commercial wood shop, needs shop helper. High school wood shop or comparable power tool use, a must. Dependable quick learners only. Must have transportation. 32nd Street and Washington area. 225-0566 Dennis.

YMCA TRIANGLE Y Ranch Camp in Oracle is now looking for staff to work camp Dec 28 through Jan 3, 1986. Salary plus room and board. 36 positions available. For information, job listings, and applications, write camp office, 516 N. 5th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705 or Call 884-0987 M-F 1-4 pm.

Instruction

DISCOVERING THE goddess within. A workshop exploring and celebrating the female spirit. Sat. Nov. 16. \$40 call Cheryl at Associated Tempe Counseling Service at 966-8810.

LEARN TO feel better about yourself. Self esteem group begins Nov. 20th for 5 sessions. Assertiveness training group begins Nov 18th for 6 sessions. Call Cheryl at Associated Tempe Counseling Service 966-8810.

Miscellaneous

BECOME A certified aerobic instructor. Jackie Walbaum's extensive aerobic certification seminar at Rhythmn in the City. First session: Sat, Nov 16, 11:00 am 5:00 pm. Second session: Nov. 23, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (must attend both sessions to become certified). Course includes training booklet, CPR training, aerobic certification, practical application. For more info, call Nancy or Jackie 274-2552.

1979 YAMAHA XS400 mag wheels, windshield, backrest, good condition, 16,000 miles. \$475 obo. 829-8124.

1982 YAMAHA 650 maxim shaft. Factory new, May 1984. Only 3300 miles! Flawless, apple red with mag wheels. Two black Kiwi helmets and more... Must see. \$1295. obo. 890-2825.

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Personal

1980 RX7, 5 speed, AC, cassette, white with stripes, excellent condition. 894-9401.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Happy Birthday to me, Happy Birthday to all, except Dr. Wormie!

HI CUTIEPIE! Betsy's still purrin' like a kitten! I sure do miss ya, but it will be over soon. Pi love, Cee Jay.

PLEASE HELP us to add a new born to our loving, happy family. Call our lawyers collect: 408-288-7100 or write Box 7575, San Jose, CA 95150. A-20.

Personal

To an
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Tari Hanson
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