

ASASU president agrees to pick elections director

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Because of a conflict between the Associated Students of ASU bylaws and constitution, ASASU President Dave Varnell will appoint a director for the spring elections even though he will be involved in the elections.

The ASASU constitution mandates that the campus affairs vice president appoint the director, but Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young said she also will be involved in the elections, and passed the responsibility to Varnell.

Young said she could not choose the director because "I can't say that I won't be running in the election or acting as a campaign manager come spring."

The ASASU bylaws allow the campus affairs vice president to pass on the responsibility to the president.

The bylaws require that the director be chosen before the end of the semester, and Young said it would be unfair for her to appoint someone without knowing what she will be doing next semester.

Varnell said he will forward a name to the ASASU Senate for approval although it will "violate what I think is right."

"It will be violating the constitution, but I must do it anyway because it is mandated by the bylaws and I am receiving pressure from within the association," he said.

ASASU Coordinator Gary Kleeman will interview director candidates and give a recommendation to Varnell. Also, due to the controversy, he will take over the responsibility of overseeing the elections from the campus affairs vice president.

Varnell said he is trying to distance himself from the selection process.

"I've had no say in the process at all," he said. "I am forwarding the name Gary chooses to the Senate solely to abide by the bylaws."

Although he will appoint the director recommended to him by Kleeman, Varnell said he still plans to participate in the elections.

"I will play a major role in the elections to help ensure that the programs that the association initiated this year will be continued," he said.

"If I didn't care who my successor will be or if I didn't plan on participating in the election, I would have no objections to appointing the director."

Varnell said that by appointing the director, he is leaving himself open for criticism during the election process.

"I'm sure certain individuals will accuse me of manipulating the elections, but I had no choice," he said.

An ASASU Supreme Court issued an advisory statement recommending that Varnell abide by the bylaws, but Varnell said he does not agree with the document.

The advisory statement said the campus affairs vice president may waive responsibility for choosing a director if she is an actual or intended candidate or if she has a conflict of interest that would jeopardize the fairness of the elections.

"If this is the case, it is the duty of the President to appoint the director," the advisory statement said.

Varnell said the constitution should take precedence over the bylaws.

"The advisory opinion is incorrect," he said. "The bylaws are in violation of the constitution. As a result, I am following the guidelines of two documents that I don't believe are right."

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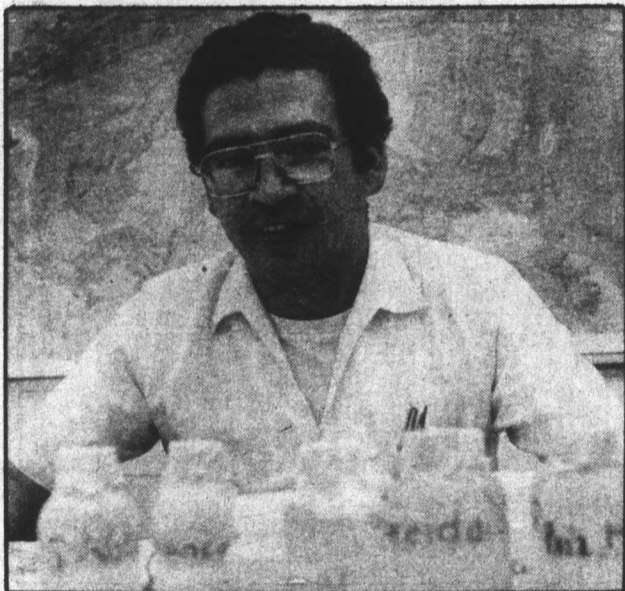
Tempe, Arizona



Cold spell

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Interior design senior Deborah Sharpe keeps her mouth covered while walking along Palm Walk. Sharpe said she was just nursing a cold.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Fabian Hoyos-Patino, a doctoral candidate in geology, shows the last water samples taken from the Nevado del Ruiz, the now-active volcano in Colombia. Hoyos-Patino gathered the samples in July.

Colombian works on volcano predictions

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The water samples Fabian Hoyos-Patino keeps in a cardboard box on a shelf in his office could save thousands of lives — if his hypothesis is correct.

The samples were collected by Hoyos-Patino last July from inside the crater and from hot springs on the slopes of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano in Colombia — the eruption of which drowned more than 25,000 people last week in water and mud, and melted the volcano's snow cap.

Hoyos-Patino, a doctoral candidate in geology, said isotopes in the water samples may indicate the increased presence of magma in the volcano. Magma is molten rock which is the source of volcanic eruptions.

Isotopes, which are atoms of the same element that have differing atomic weights, have varying characteristics which may possibly be used to predict volcanic eruptions, he said.

While isotopes of hydrogen and oxygen in ordinary rain water vary in composition, water in volcanic magma has a constant isotopic structure, Hoyos-Patino explained.

If water similar in isotopic composition to magmatic water is found in water samples taken from the slopes or crater of a volcano, this could indicate the presence of magma, and hence the possibility of eruption, he said.

"The isotopic composition of hot spring water samples collected months before the eruption will be analyzed and compared with previous analyses," Hoyos-Patino stated in a recent paper.

"It is hypothesized that changes in the isotopic composition of hot springs water should occur, reflecting the influx of magmatic water ... and that such changes can be used as volcanic eruption predictors."

If the hypothesis proves true, researchers could analyze water from an active volcano and say with certainty, "for sure the volcano will erupt, so take some measures," Hoyos-Patino said.

This predictive capability could save thousands of lives, he said.

Hoyos-Patino, a Colombian, said he is originally from an area very near the Nevado del Ruiz and has many friends in the city of Manizales — only 15 miles from the volcano.

He said Manizales is safe from the volcano so far because it is located on a geological ridge leading up to the volcano, and thus had enough elevation to escape the mud slides.

In the river valley below the volcano, 25,000 are reported dead in mud slides and floods, and it is feared that this count might reach as high as 40,000.

ASU unranked in survey of top schools

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU was left out of a U.S. News and World Report survey rating the nation's best 192 major universities because it lacks a national reputation, President J. Russell Nelson said Tuesday.

"It's just one of the natural results of our being an institution that is away from other schools and has grown up rather suddenly," Nelson said.

The survey, which polled 788 university presidents and asked them to rate the country's top universities, ranked Stanford as the top school. Harvard and Yale tied for second place.

Nelson, who has participated in past U.S. News and World Report surveys, said he received this year's questionnaire after its return deadline.

UA also was not listed in the survey.

"Every time we have an accreditation team come to the campus to visit they are surprised at what they see," Nelson said. "The reality is not always in sync with the reputation."

Brent Brown, vice president for University relations, said he had not heard of the U.S. News and World Report survey but said the rankings depend on who is surveyed and how the poll is conducted.

"ASU is a young institution as institutions go," Brown said. "People don't know ASU has grown from a teacher college to a major University in a matter of two decades."

Paul Vizza, publicity coordinator for U.S. News and World Report, said the survey was a "open answer kind of thing," and of the 1,318 surveys mailed out to university presidents, 788 were returned.

He said presidents were asked to rate the schools on:

- strength of curriculum;
- quality of teaching;
- relationships between students and faculty;
- and general "atmosphere for learning."

ASU, which was located in the survey's Far West and Midwest category, was not among the 151 area universities listed in the presidents' responses, Vizza said.

Today

Skaters may be sent off campus on weekends because of vandalism and traffic problems. Page 5.

ASU senior dance concerts have been sold out since last Thursday. Page 11.

The men's basketball team will have another strong backcourt this year. Page 17.

ASU weather — Sunny today with some variable high cloudiness. The expected high is 65 degrees. The expected low is 39.

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nation/world

state press

Hostage negotiator optimistic about chances to free American captives

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, said Tuesday the time is ripe "for a major move forward" in negotiations with kidnapers to free their American captives.

Waite returned here Tuesday from London, where he met with U.S. government officials and said he is now "hopeful" that progress can be made. He met with the kidnapers last week.

"I have very important things to say to them," he said Tuesday. "I'm not prepared to say publicly what I need to say to them in private. I believe that last time was a good step forward. I think now it's possible to take another step forward."

Waite, who is a veteran hostage negotiator, said: "I hope those who have responsibility (for the hostages) will see what an opportune time this is now for a major move forward — not just for limited causes, but for greater causes."

He would not say whether he was carrying a message to the kidnapers, believed to be Shiite Moslem fundamentalists of the organization Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

He denied comment when asked whether his London talks covered the kidnapers' demand for the release of 17 of their comrades convicted in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

While Waite was in London, U.S. Ambassador Reginald

Bartholomew flew from Beirut to Geneva to confer with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was there for the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Rescuers find 13 more survivors as volcano continues to rumble

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Exhausted and grimy rescue workers, refusing to give up after being told there was no one left alive in the volcanic mud covering the Armero Valley, on Tuesday found 13 more survivors of the mudslide that killed more than 25,000 people last week.

"There are no survivors to rescue," Colombian Red Cross Director Carlos Martinez said Tuesday. But government officials say rescue efforts will continue until they can be certain.

A series of small earthquakes rumbled through the area of the Nevado del Ruiz, the volcano whose eruption melted the snowcap and caused the Nov. 13 mudslide. Scientists monitoring the volcano said they would have to study seismograph charts and watch for a continuing pattern of shocks to tell if another eruption is imminent.

In Manizales, 25 miles west of the three-mile high volcano, two dozen scientists were monitoring the mountain's shudders.

Tuesday's shakes may have been an indication of lava movement inside the volcano,

Leaders spend extra time together on summit's first day

GENEVA (AP) — For almost an hour, they sat in front of a fire, talking with only translators present in a lakeside tete-a-tete. At one point, strolling outside the 18th century chateau where they met in summit, President Reagan even advised Mikhail Gorbachev on how to stonewall the press.

On Day One, it was all smiles, at least for the cameras. Officials on both sides said the atmosphere was "good," and used words like "upbeat" and "enthusiastic" to describe the tone. Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, indicated this was reflected in the decision to spend more time than planned in private talks.

Reagan and Gorbachev were to start their summit with a 15-minute man-to-man morning talk. It went on, and on, and on, finally breaking up more than an hour later to give way to formal negotiations.

In the afternoon, a second plenary session was cut short when Reagan invited Gorbachev out for a walk to the lake. Entering a lakeside poolhouse, they indulged in a 50-minute fireside chat before breaking off for the day.

Reagan took it upon himself to advise Gorbachev on how to respond to reporters seeking to question them. "We don't have to stop," Reagan told him as he greeted the Soviet leader outside the chateau for the start of their afternoon session.

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Official says crime growing in Valley

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Organized crime will continue to accelerate in Arizona if high-stakes gambling is legalized on the Gila Indian Reservation, state Attorney General Bob Corbin said Tuesday.

"Where you find high-stakes gambling, you always find organized crime," Corbin said during a speech to about 25 students in the MU.

Corbin spoke as part of the Associated Students of ASU Political Union Lecture Series.

"We already have an organized crime problem here, with most of the families predominantly from Chicago," he said.

Corbin said despite efforts by the federal government to prevent gambling, he still fears state legalization.

"I'm afraid the state will want to legalize it, though," he said. "I'd like to get rid of the lottery and everything else."

"I'll do everything I can to stop (legalized gambling) because I know crime will come with it and we don't have enough people to deal with it."

He said, however, that the Arizona Lottery is "very clean"

and monitored closely to prevent criminal activity in the operation.

Corbin said the Attorney General Office's most powerful tool in combatting organized crime is the Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organization statute, which allows investigators to "go after the profits of crime."

"With RICO we can wipe out criminal enterprise by tying up the property generated," he said. "We use it and we use it a lot."

Through RICO, money or property collected by investigators is returned to the victim or given to the state if the individual cannot be located, he said.

The civil statute makes it tough on violators because it allows the state to confiscate property even when criminal statutes are not violated, he said.

Organized crime, which Corbin defined as any criminal enterprise for profit, is big business, he said, adding that "it's bigger than you can imagine."

Corbin also said several unidentified mafia groups now reside in the state.

"We have a Mexican mafia, an Israeli mafia and a number



Bob Corbin

Staff photo by Rick Wiley

of motorcycle groups," he said. "We just don't have names for them all."

And because of budget and employee shortages, the number of groups will continue to grow, he said.

"Organized crime is a multi-billion dollar business and we're not even putting a dent in it because we just don't have the people."

Proficiency test may cut Education College enrollment

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Enrollment in ASU's College of Education may drop next semester as a result of a new teacher proficiency test, the college's acting dean said Tuesday.

"Enrollment is definitely going to drop some, at least in the spring semester and perhaps in the summer," Raymond Kulhavy said.

Preliminary results from the first Pre-Professional Skills Tests indicate that 41 percent of the prospective teachers failed at least one area of the exam.

Prospective teachers at ASU, NAU and UA are required to pass the test before they enter teacher-training programs at the three universities.

According to a report on the PPST released to the Arizona Board of Regents,

Arizona students improved on the national average by more than 5 percentage points.

The exam, which tests students' proficiency in math, reading and writing, was implemented by the regents in April.

The test replaces the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam, which state officials said did not adequately measure student abilities.

More than half the prospective teachers taking the ATPE failed, and the board received complaints that the exam was unfair to minorities.

Kulhavy said he was not sure how much enrollment would drop, but added that the actual decrease would be much smaller than the 41 percent student-failure rate.

The decrease will be offset by the college's post-baccalaureate program, which allows students who have received

their degrees in other areas to obtain teaching certificates by taking 30 to 36 credit hours of education courses, he said.

Results from each area of PPST indicate 76 percent of Arizona's prospective teachers passed the math test, 75 percent passed the reading test and 72 percent passed the writing test.

Of the 132 students releasing their test scores to Arizona universities, 9 percent failed all three sections of the exam.

Odus Elliot, associate director of academic programs for the regents, said the test is not designed to limit access to education colleges.

"We weren't trying to pass a certain percentage," Elliot said. "The intent wasn't to eliminate people. It was to make sure that people entering the teacher education programs attained a certain skill level."

Elliot said the board has received no complaints of the test being racially biased and that during the test's validation process, any questions that could have been considered discriminatory were discarded.

Students are allowed to take the test as many times as they need to in order to pass, Elliot said, and tutoring programs are being offered for those students having trouble in specific areas.

In other matters, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he expects to appoint a new dean for the college within a week.

The post was vacated by Robert Stout in February 1985.

Nelson said he did not know how many candidates were left from the more than 100 who had originally applied for the post.

The new dean is expected to assume the post at the end of the 1985-86 academic year.

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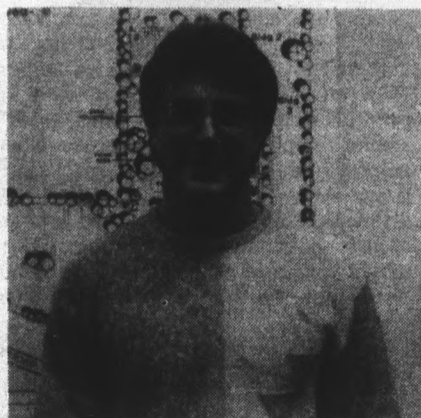
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Skewered through and through with office pens,
and bound hand and foot with red tape.
—Charles Dickens

opinion

editorial

Requisition red tape
inhibits campus events

An ASU Department of Public Safety policy has become the latest red-tape restriction on student groups and the activities they sponsor.

University policy requires that clubs hire security for certain functions, and pay for it themselves. The ASU DPS is the only security that clubs are allowed to hire.

To help keep its payroll records straight, the police department is vetoing the old payments by cash and check, and requiring that organizations hiring security for campus events pay by requisition, the University's form of paper money.

That poses a problem. To use requisitions, you need a University account, which most clubs don't have.

MU director MaryJo Mertens has helped students out by allowing groups requiring security for MU functions to pay her office and use MU requisitions. This gives her office a paper headache and requires clubs to make payment sooner than they used to.

This doesn't help clubs sponsoring functions outside the MU. They have to swing their own deals.

Mertens' office has done its part to help student organizations who use the building.

For groups who require security for non-MU activities, or who don't want to put up with the earlier due date for payment, the best solution at this time might be to put up with more red tape and apply for a University account.



letters

Homosexuals welcome; nauseating barbarians not representative of all Arizonans

Editor:

So, Christopher C. May, sophomore, c.i.s., and James L. Savoini, sophomore, criminal justice, think we gays and lesbians of ASU are depraved, do they? In the Nov. 18 "Opinion" section of the *State Press*, they assert that we are "a diseased and disease-spreading abomination" living a "much-vaunted 'modern alternate lifestyle.'"

Gentlemen, it infuriates me that you think you can use the school newspaper, which we (the estimated 4,000 lesbian and gay students) also support with our tuition and our taxes, as a tool with which to inspire hatred and promote fallacy. Of course gays and lesbians are "militant" towards your kind; how can you blame us for objecting to unelicited hatred, and yes, discrimination. Right or wrong, like it or not, that's the way it is in Arizona, and we hope things will change, so someday, no one will have to incur prejudice. If you can't accept that, then we invite you to get the hell out!

Your actions are nauseating, gentlemen. You even had the stupidity to libel Miss Bonita Banks and the LGAU by saying, among other things, that they "whine for handouts from (your) hard-earned tuition fees in order to promote (their) repulsive lifestyle." First, the LGAU doesn't whine

for anything! The group, existent for a number of years, has the support of a large number of faculty, staff, and students. Second, with respect to the hard-earned tuition, you may remember that we gays and lesbians also pay tuition, and our parents and we also pay taxes. Demanding that funds be allocated only to groups of your choice shows that you are, at best, bigoted and egocentric. Third, the LGAU does not promote any lifestyles or sexual preferences. The group is designed to make people more comfortable living with the sexual identities they possess, whether homosexual, bisexual or heterosexual. The group works toward the abomination of all discrimination, against straights and gays; it also contributes philanthropically (with time and money) to the general community. Gentlemen, you spit in our faces. How dare you?

We strongly urge Mr. May and Mr. Savoini to return to their cave. Perhaps, someday, this cave, garnished with ignorance and animosity, will be illuminated with the light of love of mankind.

Scott Greenberg
Senior, Accounting

Editor:

Bonita Banks is entitled to her opinion of Arizonans living in a Stone Age, but we would have to contend that hostile, barbarian attacks such as the one displayed by Christopher May and James Savoini (*State Press*, Nov. 18) only reinforce her claim.

Mr. May and Mr. Savoini were infuriated that Ms. Banks stepped off the plane and began attacking an institution "which 'we' support through 'our' taxes," which makes us wonder just exactly what it is that homosexuals use to pay their tuition, taxes, etc. Money has always been green to us, and people have always been people.

Mr. May and Mr. Savoini are also entitled to their opinion, and one of the many things that infuriated us was we felt they were putting words in our mouths. We are Arizonans, and are neither hostile towards nor nauseated by homosexuality. We are simply attending an institution full of people — people who are entitled to their own opinions. But please do not classify us as Arizonans if it means we must hate and ridicule.

The article also displayed an ignorance that seems to run rampant these days: that AIDS is a homosexual disease. We assume

that is what these two men were referring to when they discussed homosexuals as "diseased and disease-spreading." If this were the case, then what exactly is it that cancer patients did to deserve their wrath? AIDS is a disease that can strike anyone under given circumstances. Unfortunately in this country, as opposed to Africa where it began as a heterosexual disease, AIDS struck homosexual and bisexual men first. But because it did, Mr. Savoini and Mr. May, don't let that make it easier for you to sleep at night.

We can understand a person not accepting of an alternate lifestyle, but hostile towards it? No. We don't want to put words in Ms. Banks' mouth, but we imagine this kind of immature reaction was familiar to her in New York as well. You can't please everyone all the time.

If Mr. May and Mr. Savoini would feel more secure if Ms. Banks and her "repulsive lifestyle" were driven out of Arizona, then someone ought to let them know that she isn't the only homosexual in town. Hang in there boys, only 20 or 30 percent of the population to go.

Kati Mapother
Rebecca Kennell
Lisa Holstein

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'Jingoistic perspective unhealthy'; Star Wars dangerous

Editor:

W.P. Shofstall asked in a recent letter why the Soviets and other "radical leftists" are opposed to the Strategic Defense Initiative. Although Shofstall asks an important question, his answer illustrates the popular misconceptions surrounding Star Wars.

Dr. Robert Bowman, a man whose credibility and authority on SDI is well established, addressed this issue on three fronts: possibility, feasibility and prudence. His assessment was resounding on all counts: Star Wars fails miserably. It is Bowman's third area of examination that relates directly to Shofstall's letter.

Why, indeed, are the Soviets afraid of a system that is advertised as a "protective umbrella," a system to give the world a very real sense of security? Or, why are they fearful of a system that would never work, be easy to ruin and probably cost 2.5 trillion dollars to deploy? In reality, the Soviets have good reason to fear... for their lives and the continued existence of all humankind. They are naive enough to think the United States capable of such a system, and savvy enough to recognize SDI for what it really is: an offensive anti-ballistic missile weapon. As Bowman pointed out, SDI would "clearly reward a first strike" by enhancing our ability to kill without fear of retaliation. In fact, that is

the stated goal, according to Bowman, of some presidential advisors, namely Richard Perle and Edward Teller. A system that could only intercept 10 percent of the warheads available to the Soviets is ridiculously inefficient; however, when coupled with current anti-ballistic missile systems, SDI could undermine any Soviet sense of security based on mutually assured destruction.

Shofstall's jingoistic perspective of the world is unhealthy. American security is a prize which follows but cannot precede world security. Our government can only guarantee the safety of Americans by also ensuring the security of the Soviets. Their lives are in our hands, just as they hold the key to our survival.

Also, for those of you who read Colleen Moore's article of Oct. 29, concerning Bowman's presentation, I will make a correction. Bowman did not say that Star Wars developments currently cost each U.S. citizen \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually. He did say that the cost to deploy SDI has been set at \$2.5 trillion by the Pentagon, a figure equal to nearly \$10,000 per citizen. Already, research is costing each citizen \$20 to \$50. (I can think of at least 20 better ways to spend \$20).

Darrel Jackson
Junior, History



Codie Norman, 25, leaps over his non-skating friend, former gymnast Sheryl Garner, an ASU sophomore, at the Cady Mall Fountain.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Wheels

Campus weekend skaters could get booted by police

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

Skaters who currently use the campus for their weekend pleasures may be looking for a new concrete paradise soon because of vandalism and traffic problems, an ASU official said.

Doug Bartosh, the associate director of ASU's department of public safety, said, "(The possibility) is being researched."

"The number-one problem on weekends are the skateboarders who tend to be juveniles," he said. "They don't go to school here, so they don't have a stake in the area."

"Some of them vandalize signs and benches," he said.

The problems tend to come from skateboarders far more often than rollerskaters, Bartosh said.

"It's not a traffic problem as much as a vandalism problem," Bartosh said.

Collisions between bicyclists and skateboarders are seldom reported.

"At least three or four skaters are approached by campus police each weekend," Bartosh said. "That's just a guess. We stop them if they're doing something harmful."

"Being an old skateboarder myself, one of the aspects of riding a skateboard is that you try to improve yourself and do tricks," he said. "It's not out of carelessness, but because it's what you're trying to do."

In spite of obstacles like pedestrians, bicyclists and campus security, the

rollerskaters and skateboarders said they love to skate here.

"The new, higher garbage cans didn't get past this skater," said veteran rollerskater Codie Norman, a 25-year-old construction worker who wheels his way around the fountain on Cady Mall.

Campus officials recently replaced old garbage cans with heavier and taller ones so skaters wouldn't be able to jump over them, Norman said, adding that he still leaps over them while skating.

"Roller rinks in the Valley are so restrictive. Here, you can go where you want, and in whatever direction you want," said Norman, who added he was the 1982 overall outdoor skating champion for Arizona.

Sometimes accidents result from the freedom from restrictions that skaters enjoy, Norman said.

"It's something you have to get around," he said. "If a bike rider gets splattered by a skater, then someone's not watching what they're doing, and they're an asshole."

John Court, 16, who is not attending school this year, said, "This lady was riding her bike. I was skateboarding and jumped downstairs. She was right there, and we crashed."

"She landed on the skateboard and got the wind knocked out of her," he said. "She couldn't speak any English, so I got away with it."

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday:

•A student was struck and knocked unconscious in the lobby of the Manzanita Residence Hall about midnight Sunday, police said.

The victim told police he was standing by a phone booth when he accidentally bumped into a man walking by.

The man began to argue with the student and allegedly punched him in the mouth.

He informed police who contacted Tempe Fire Department

paramedics. They transferred the victim to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he received four stitches on the left side of his mouth.

The assailant is described as a white male in his early 20s, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with a stocky build and brown hair.

•A car struck a student on his bicycle at the entrance to Lot 42 Tuesday morning, police said.

A witness told police the driver made a left turn into the lot and ran into the bicyclist, who was going straight into the lot.

The student fell off her bicycle, scraping her elbow on the

ground.

The bicycle was scratched and its front wheel was bent.

The driver received a citation for failing to signal before turning.

•A man who is not affiliated with the University and driving a rust 1976 Chevrolet two-door allegedly ran into a student's 1986 white Ford truck in Lot 13 and left the scene Monday evening, police said.

A witness told police he saw the Chevrolet hit the truck and proceed to park in another parking space in the lot. He said the driver of the Chevrolet made no attempt to leave any information for the truck's owner.

The front of the truck sustained scratches. No estimate has been made of the damages.

Police have located the owner of the Chevrolet and are investigating the case.

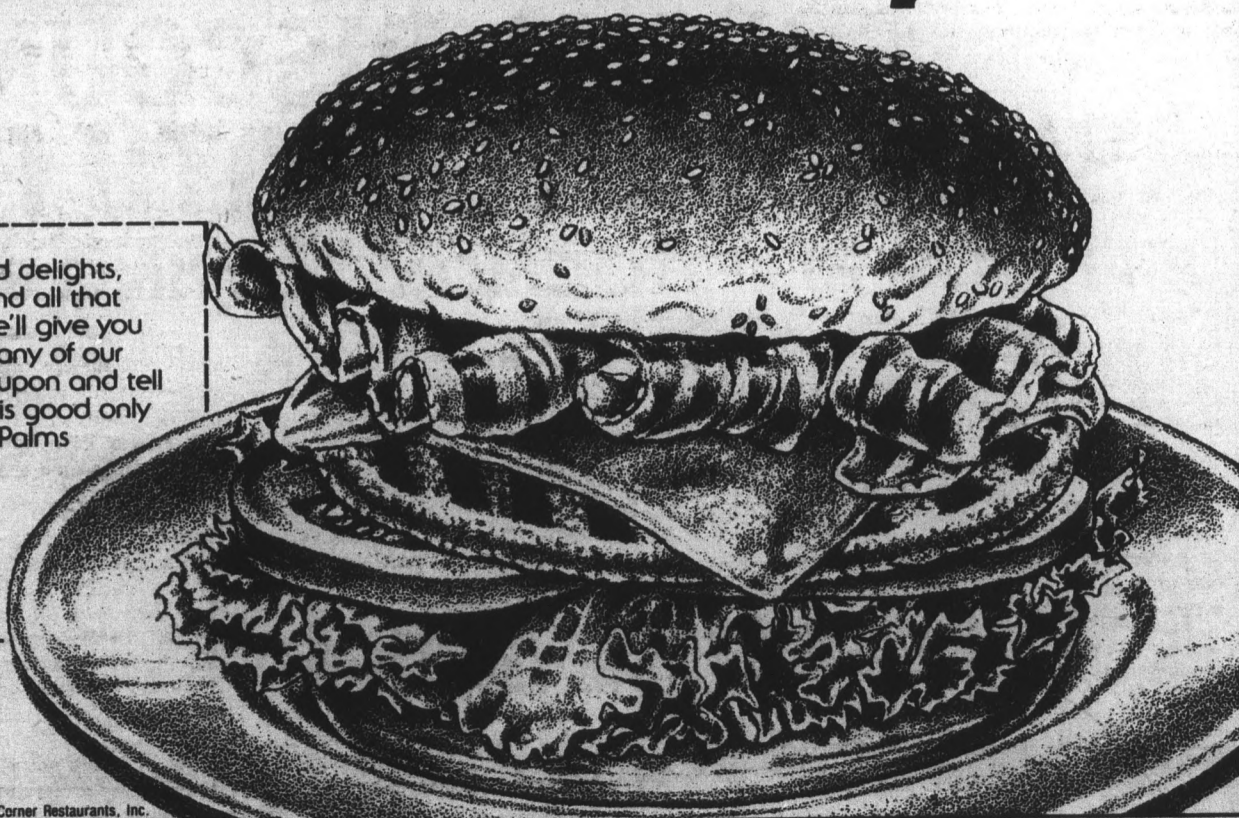
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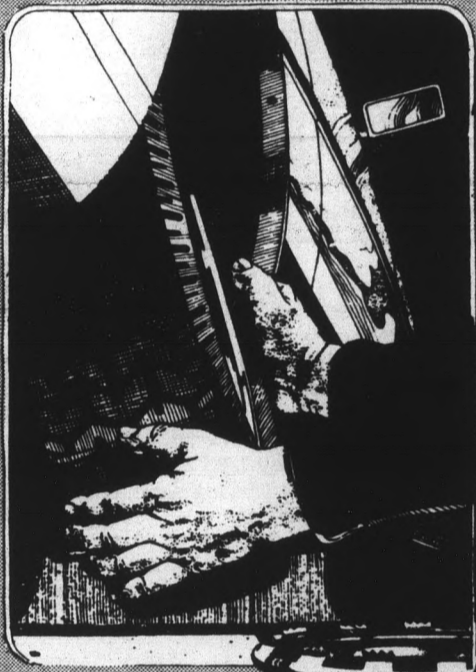
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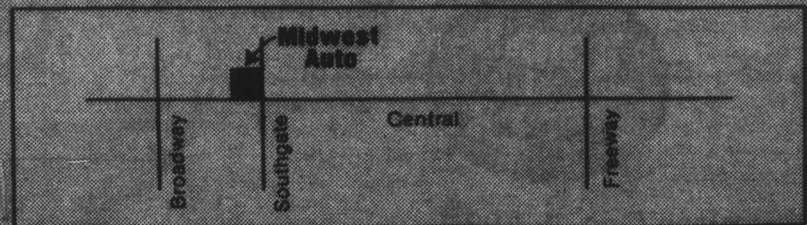
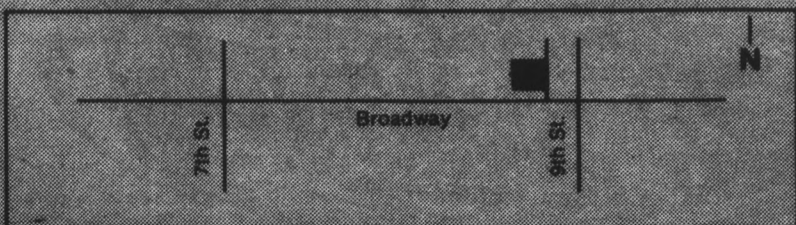
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by Berke Breathed

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Applications are now available in Student Life at the R.E.A.C.H. desk, Lower Level of the Memorial Union, Room 48.

Deadline for applications is 10 a.m., Nov. 25, 1985.

State Press crossword puzzle

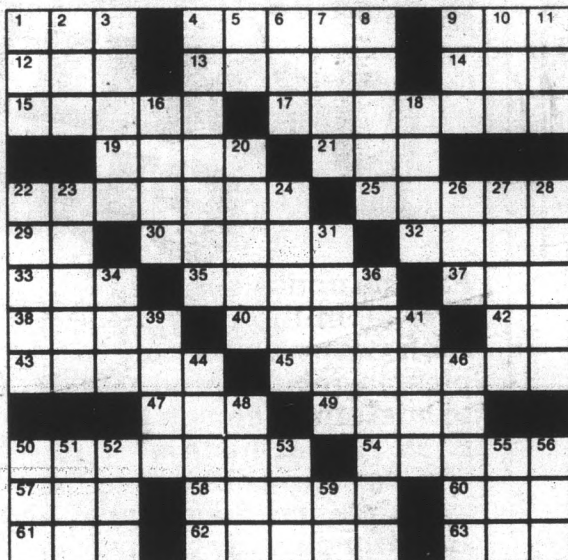
ACROSS

- 1 Vigor: colloq.
- 4 Waterway
- 9 High card
- 12 Transgress
- 13 Old womanish
- 14 Cry of sheep
- 15 Scoff
- 17 Theatrical exhibition
- 19 Winter vehicle
- 21 Mournful
- 22 Dinner course
- 25 Dwells
- 29 Exists
- 30 Expunge
- 32 Shade
- 33 Devoured
- 35 Old decrepit horse: slang
- 37 King of Judah
- 38 Affection

- 40 Muse of poetry
- 42 World organization: abbr.
- 43 Quarrels
- 45 Broke suddenly
- 47 Paddle
- 49 Oriental nurse
- 50 Publisher
- 54 Poem by Homer
- 57 Chicken
- 58 Negative ion
- 60 Falsehood
- 61 Possessive pronoun
- 62 Illustrious
- 63 Poem

DOWN

- 1 Footlike part
- 2 Sea eagle
- 3 Newspapers, collectively
- 4 Callings
- 5 Article
- 6 Pinch
- 7 Word of sorrow
- 8 Lawful



College Press Service

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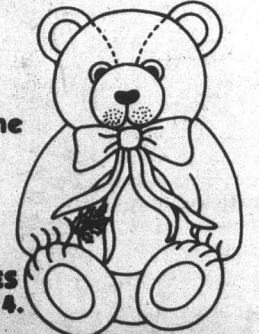
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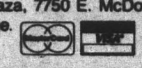
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Council study predicts 'slightly' better job search opportunities for '86 grads

By the College Press Service

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Students who graduate in 1986 will enjoy "slightly" better prospects for landing a job than 1985 grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) predicts.

All told, American businesses expect to hire about 2 percent more grads next year, the CPC found in its annual mid-year assessment of the student job market.

The CPC's report, the first of three national job outlook surveys published by major agencies in November and December of each year, forecasts better times ahead for most kinds of majors.

But last year, the CPC's rosy predictions of a bumper job market for college grads did not come true, in part because of the computer industry slump.

"The recovery slowed down to some degree," said CPC spokesman Rhea Nagle. "The big fall-off in the Silicon Valley was the category we were off in."

This year "there will be plenty of opportunities (for computer majors) outside the computer industry," said John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and the sponsor of another of the annual job outlooks.

Shingleton expects his report to appear in a few weeks, and said it also will indicate a "slightly" better job market for the Class of 1986.

He also predicts starting salaries will rise more slowly than the cost of living index compiled by the federal government.

In the CPC survey, firms said they expected to hire seven percent more business grads than last year. They also forecast having four percent more openings for masters of business administration, although last year was a bad one for MBAs.

Students with degrees in science, math and technical disciplines — excluding engineering — should also experience a slightly improved job market, CPC predicts. Employers expect to hire three percent more bachelor's grads in these areas and 13 percent more who have a master's, CPC data showed.

Employers' predictions of engineering grads' prospects "are contradictory," Nagle said. "Employers are saying one thing, but when they project figures, those figures show a decline."

The data indicate corporations will hire five percent fewer grads this year, but in interviews engineering executives thought there would be a rising demand for engineers, said Nagle.

"It's particularly surprising at the bachelor's level because they have been the most sought after (graduates) for a number of years," she said.

Companies expect to have seven percent more job openings for engineering students with advanced degrees, however.

Liberal arts majors face a similarly confusing job market, Nagle said.

While his data shows companies anticipate hiring three percent fewer liberal arts majors in the coming year, many employers say they are increasingly interested in hiring humanities students, Nagle said.

The rising interest of employers, if in fact true, "is a positive note for liberal arts grads. It shows employers recognize the value of skills liberal arts majors have."

Of the contradictions in the survey responses, Nagle said, "Maybe, if the survey was bigger, the results would have been different."

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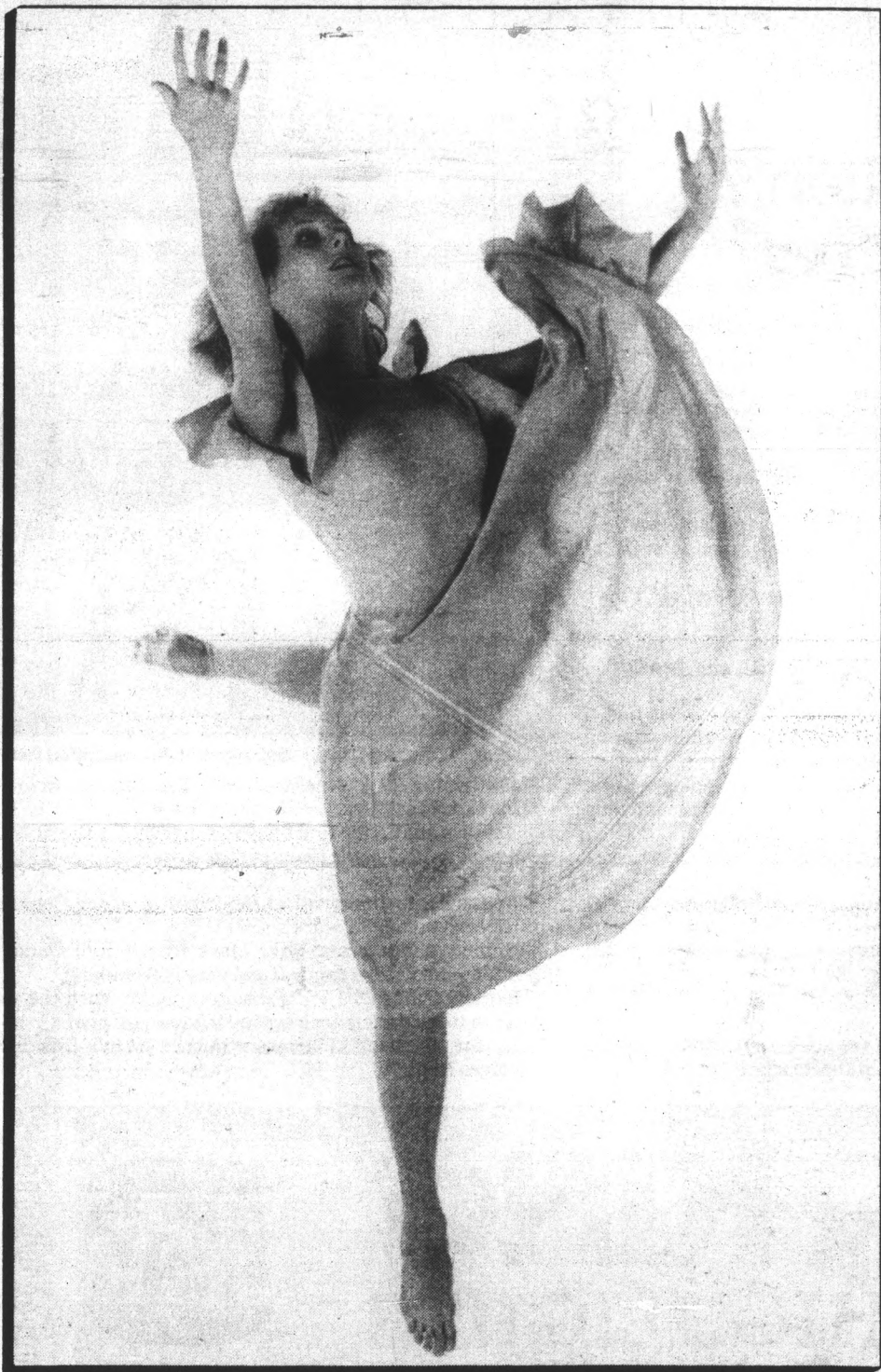


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It is a regular senior sell-out, ASU dancers mix show theme

By LISA POLLYEA
State Press

After four long, drudging years of following in someone else's footsteps on chalky, wooden dance floors, the time has come for 11 emerging dancers to strut their stuff in their own style.

The event is the ASU Senior Dance Concerts that begin tonight and run through Saturday night.

And since last Thursday, a ticket to one of these shows is just about as exclusive as one to a Tina Turner concert or an ASU-UA football game.

Chalk it up as another ASU sell-out.

Two separate concerts at 8 p.m. on alternate nights will be premiered in the Studio Theatre in the P.E. Building East, a 280-seat building, which the dance department says presents a ticket shortage.

Wednesday's and Friday's performances showcase pieces by six dancers: Rebecca Hawley, Sharilynn Judd, Susan Spendley, Jeanne Sewell, Van Vereen and Kathy White.

Varying themes on these nights will include a woman's look at romance, street people and the smoky sights and sounds of the Big Band era.

Performances on Thursday and Saturday highlight works by another group of six: Teri M. Jasinowski, Lucy de Leon, Shelley McGrew, Linna Pace and Kimberly Smith.

They portray subjects such as the beauty of the Sonoran desert, technological progress and creatures of the night.

In brief, the following senior dancers describe their choreography and compositions:

Hawley said her piece is "the mixed-media approach which also tends to be cross-cultural."

"This work is accompanied by choral music, as well as music from Eastern and Northern Africa," she said.

"It incorporates the work of sculpture artist Mark Fromeyer and painter Michael Madjo."

A second piece is titled "Unforgettables." Dancer Judd said, "This work is based on

the sight and sounds of the Big Band era of the '30s and '40s, with recorded music by composers Wayne King, Glenn Miller and others."

In "The Key Within," Spendley said her work is "a dramatic piece that deals with the stresses and strains in life."

"By using three basic characters; a child, a worker and a lover, the dance moves from the lowest lows in life to the highest highs with a triumphant ending."

Sewell uses Billie Holiday's vocal ranges to portray "a woman's view of romance and the ambiguities that entail."

Vereen said her piece covers "street people and bag ladies and how society views them with music by Art of Noise."

In "Inclusion," White uses the soothing piano music of George Winston.

"It is about people trying to be accepted as part of a group, whether it be a family, friends or even society. Sometimes they are assimilated into the group; sometimes, sadly, they never quite fit in."

Jasinowski tags her piece as lighthearted. "It is a view of fantastic night creatures at work and play," she said.

"The dance begins as the sun sets where the creatures symbolize the playful need in all of us and the importance of fun-making despite the troublesome times."

De Leon said, "My motivation for my piece is a picture of a girl in an enclosed garden. I will present a childlike love for movement and simplicity."

Another piece centers on the Sonoran desert and dancer McGrew's parent's art work.

Dolman music provides the backdrop for Pace's "Polarity" which examines the effects of opposite magnetic poles or "the tendency to turn, grow and think . . . in contrary directions, as if because of magnetic repulsion."

Smith said "The Name of Progress" shows "the fast pace of technological progress and the destruction of our environment in the process."

More information is available at 965-5029.

Rappin' 'Krush Groove': don't be fooled, this show is bad

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

Hey all you moviegoers,
here is some advice:
So, listen close,
I'm not gonna tell ya' twice.

There's a new flick
shown on the marquee,
and if you're smart
it's one you won't pay to see.

It's called "Krush Groove"
and while it may sound rad,
don't be fooled—
this show is bad.

You don't need to be wise
to understand.
I don't mean bad-good,
I'm talking bad-bad.

In a nutshell, Warner Brothers' new film is two excruciatingly painful hours of "Krush Groove," known on the streets as "the ultimate sound" or "mouthwatering music."

Enough with the euphemisms already, it is rap music, plain and simple.

As for "mouthwatering," I don't know about that. This flick left me dry.

"Krush Groove" is yet another of a new film genre pioneered by the film's producer/director Michael Schultz. This genre, marrying movies and music, has spawned such hits for Schultz as "Flashdance," "Footloose" and "Purple Rain."

All I can say is he should have stopped while he was ahead.

Based on the life of young music entrepreneur Russell Simmons, "Krush Groove" is the story of Russell Wright (Blair Underwood) and his dream of forming an independent record company dubbed none other than "Krush Groove."

Wright sticks to what he knows best and recruits talent from the New York streets. Among these acts are Run-



We're not talking bad-good. We're talking bad-bad.

DMC, Sheila E. and Kurtis Blow, all appearing as themselves.

Talk about name-dropping. These impressive masters of today's rap sound are the film's only saving grace.

Run (Joseph Simmons) plays Wright's brother who becomes the object of a power struggle between his brother's budding company and the well-established Galaxy records.

Swift success has Wright in over his head when he doesn't have the funds to fulfill his record orders. Against the warnings of friends, he turns to the financial assistant of a local mafioso, Jay B. As (bad) luck would have it, Wright later becomes uncomfortably familiar with the left hooks of Jay B's muscle-bound henchmen when he fails to repay the loan.

If that weren't enough to break a man, all of his groups leave his employ for greener pastures with Galaxy.

Sheila E. plays the love interest in the film as she becomes involved in a very meek "lust triangle" with Wright and his brother.

Although musically she performs well, I can safely say that top-billed Sheila E. probably will not want to add this disaster film to her list of credits.

A local talent contest serves as a sub-plot and provides a megadose of rappin' rhythm by the likes of the New Edition and the Beastie Boys (of Madonna fame), as well as some much-needed laughs.

Sounding pretty "def?"

Guess again. This movie was as enjoyable as a two-hour head spin.

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Vamps

**What can a kid do
'Once Bitten'?**

By MARTIN WEISS
State Press

What would it take to turn a healthy American male virgin college student into a pale, blood-lusting devourer of raw hamburger meat?

The Samuel Goldwyn Company's presentation of "Once Bitten" answers that question.

"Once Bitten" is another in a long line of vampire satires, though this movie contains two major differences.

First, unlike motion pictures such as "Old Dracula" and "Love At First Bite," this film mainly involves younger characters.

Second, it seriously follows the traditional vampire legend.

"Once Bitten" begins in the luxurious Hollywood mansion of the leading lady vampire.

She is the Countess, portrayed by Lauren Hutton of "Paper Lion" and "Paternity" fame. Her effeminate servant Sebastian (Cleavon Little in his most hilarious role since that of the sheriff in "Blazing Saddles"), awakens the Countess with breakfast-in-box.

As she drinks her meal, she explains that she must find a virgin and bite this person three times before Halloween in order to retain her young, beautiful image.

Halloween is no more than one week away and finding a virgin in Hollywood during the '80s seems slightly tougher than finding an empty car at a drive-in theater.

As the Countess says, "Being a vampire in the 20th century is a nightmare."

Meanwhile, 21-year-old Mark Kendall (comedian Jim Carrey) attempts to persuade his girlfriend Robin Pierce (Karen Kopins from "Creator") into de-virginizing him in a parking lot loaded with bouncing vehicles.

Unfortunately for Mark, Robin would rather wait until the "time is right."

In retaliation, Mark accompanies his best friends Russ and Jamie ("Lenny and Squiggy" with Beach Boy looks) to a

flicks



Sebastian (Cleavon Little) serves breakfast in

Hollywood night club where customers phone someone else's table to ask for dates.

As Russ and Jamie find themselves caught in the first of many amusing mishaps, the Countess and Sebastian escort Mark to an awaiting limousine.

Following their arrival at the mansion of the Countess, she bites each button off Mark's shirt...

Robin's endeavors to save Mark from a fate worse than a pure, liquid diet are comical and very entertaining.

She even manages to fight a good battle when the Countess tries to steal Mark from her at a Halloween dance.

By far, the most hilarious sequence in this film indirectly involves Robin.



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HORSE/One-On-One	Jan. 27 - Feb. 6	Feb. 8
Tennis Singles	Feb. 3 - 13	Feb. 21 - 23
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 3 - 20	Feb. 28 - March 2
Freethrow Contest	Feb. 10 - 20	Feb. 25
Softball*	Feb. 18 - 27	March 18
Arm Wrestling	March 24 - April 2	April 2
Volleyball Doubles*	March 24 - April 3	April 14 - 19
Track & Field	April 7 - 17	April 25 & 26

WOMEN'S

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball*	Jan. 13 - 23	Feb. 3
Bowling	Jan. 13 - 23	Jan. 31
Slam Dunk/HORSE/One-On-One	Jan. 27 - Feb. 6	Feb. 8
Tennis Singles	Feb. 3 - 13	Feb. 21 - 23
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 3 - 20	Feb. 28 - March 1 & 2
Freethrow	Feb. 10 - 20	Feb. 25
Softball*	Feb. 18 - 27	March 18
Arm Wrestling	March 24 - April 2	April 2
Volleyball Doubles	March 24 - April 3	April 14
Track & Field	April 7 - 17	April 25 & 26

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Softball*	Feb. 18 - 27	March 21
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 24 - March 6	March 21 - 23
Volleyball Doubles*	March 17 - 27	April 7 - 10
Vega\$ Fun Run	March 24 - April 3	April 5
Almost Anything Goes	March 24 - April 3	April 12

*Entries taken only at the manager's meeting.

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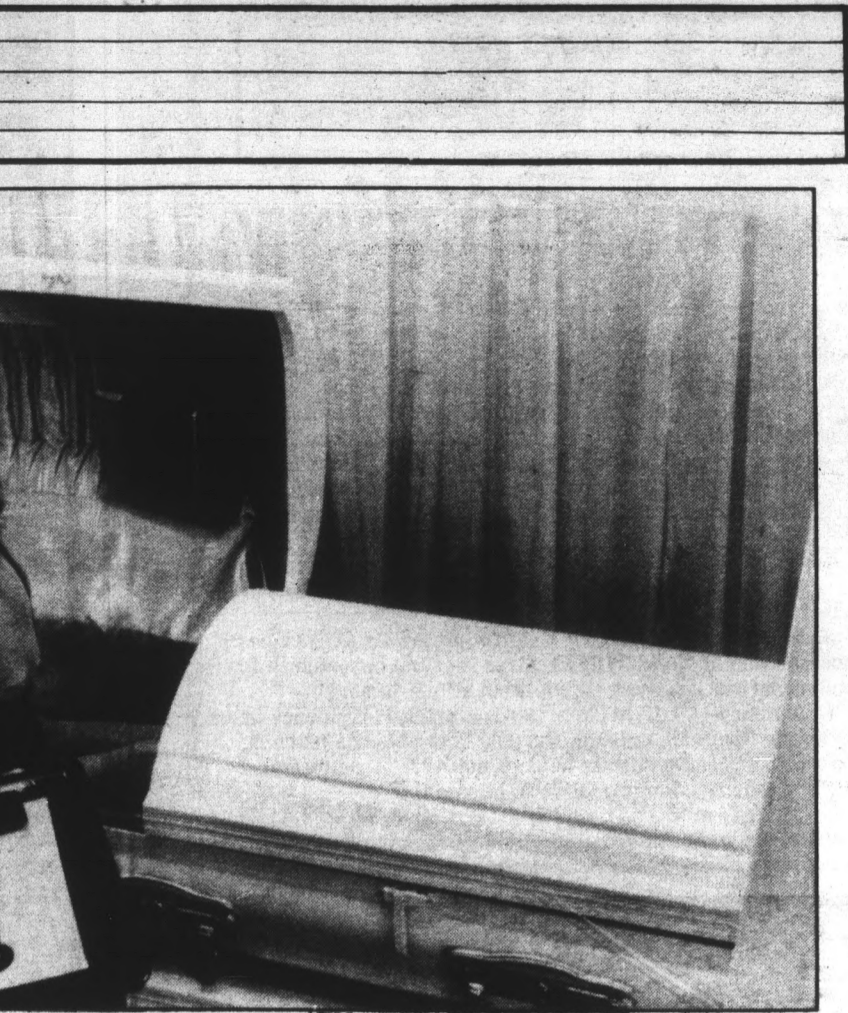
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Little) serves breakfast in bed to The Countess (Lauren Hutton).

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In order to learn whether or not Mark has actually received the first of the three fatal bites, she recruits Russ and Jamie.

The only place where they can get a good look at the bite (since it is not on the neck) is in the men's locker room shower; enough said.

All of the performances in "Once Bitten" add to the general euphoria.

The most notable performances include that of Cleavon Little, and the other characters when reacting to Mark's new habits: eating raw hamburger meat, drinking blood from a chicken that his mother is about to cook and exiting from a clothing trunk after an afternoon nap.

Cosmic Corner

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Beware the extravagance of shopping. Try Pic 'N' Save. Avoid your friends who buy at Sak's — they'll have a bad effect on your wallet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Learn how to show affection for those you care about. Gemini, Leo family members could help you out of a difficult predicament.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be hopeful, Thanksgiving is approaching and you can quit doing homework for a couple days. Besides, you work too hard as it is. Scorpio acquaintance will convince you it's time for a rest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be authoritative today and go for it. Somebody influential — who knows, it might be J. Russell — will ask your advice. (Beware those standing next to you at lunch.)

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Important people will sense your lunar depression and avoid you this weekend. Don't despair; next week the moon's in your quarter, bringing success and romance.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't underestimate the power of thinking for yourself. Your finances will improve; check the mail for a letter from Mummy. Aquarius stranger proves intriguing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be extra-careful when adding and subtracting — especially in your checkbook. Watch those balances when you go X-mas shopping. Pisces friends will expect to borrow money; tell them you're not First Interstate.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Got that social calendar all filled up, don't you? Leave any time to study? Didn't think so. Seek help of tutors or wise friends when your test scores start falling.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You're getting along with friends better this week and find it easier to meet new people. Don't spread yourself too thin. And don't leave out family members who might get upset if you forget to call home Friday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be cool. Don't get upset when your roommate borrows your Talking Heads cassette and returns it looking like spaghetti. Watch that infamous temper around Sagittarius friends.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your sense of humor when you have days like today — feel like Ziggy? You're not alone. Aquarius relative helps soothe your ruffled feathers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid long, theoretical discussions with philosophy majors this week. You won't be at your analytical best until Saturn presides over your quarter after Nov. 28.

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close-up

History, childhood direct grad student's imagery

By LYNN LORRAIN SCHULER
State Press

Using imagery from his childhood as well as ancient history, a master of fine arts candidate in printmaking continually strives to perfect his craft.

"You eat great food, and you say, 'What could be possibly better than this?' and then the next week you're out looking for something better," said Joe Sanders.

Sanders' thesis exhibition of prints and handmade books will run in the Harry Wood Gallery of ASU's School of Art Nov. 18-22.

One is immediately aware of the animal and fish imagery that pervades Sanders' work.

His preoccupation with this imagery seems to stem from two sources: his own childhood and ancient history.

"When I was a kid I caught snakes, lizards," he said. "All that stuff is still locked up in (the mind), and I guess it's just coming out."

Sanders said he loves to hunt, fish and skin animals and spends a lot of time outdoors.

"I think most artists are influenced by what they like to look at," he said.

He feels that at the present animals are the best vehicle to get his other ideas across.

"Animal and skeletal images tie my work to the earliest artists, who acted as intermediary between the secular and sacred worlds to provide stability and understanding of their sometimes harsh reality," he said.

A special project of Sanders has been the making of a book, of which he wrote the text, carved the wood engravings, set the type by hand, and hand-sewed the binding.

He has been studying bookmaking with Professor John Risseuw for three semesters, he said.

"I spend a lot of time at the Rare Book Collection at the Hayden Library," Sanders said. "If you read them they may bore you to tears, but as objects they're beautiful."

His book is titled "The Elusive Mullet."

Sanders grew up on an island in Florida, and the mullet is a fish he was particularly familiar with as a kid, he said.

The book mixes fact, folklore and myth, he said, and there

are even recipes of his own creation for fried, broiled and smoked mullet.

His narratives express entertainingly how Sanders feels toward his art, and how he believes many artists feel.

Sanders does a lot of collaborating with other artists, he said. Artists come to him with concepts. They want something printed, but they lack the technological know-how.

"As a printer you're giving more than you're taking. You don't want to add your aesthetics; they're calling the shots," he said.

Much of his work is experimental and for the present and he does not want his mind to focus on what is profitable, he said.

Sanders does trade his work with other artists for services such as dental work. Trading gives him the opportunity to collect art that he otherwise could not afford, he said.

In January he will begin a 15-week artist-in-residency at Colorado Mountain College. His goal is to obtain a teaching position at a university, so he does not have to compromise his art by doing commercial work, he said.

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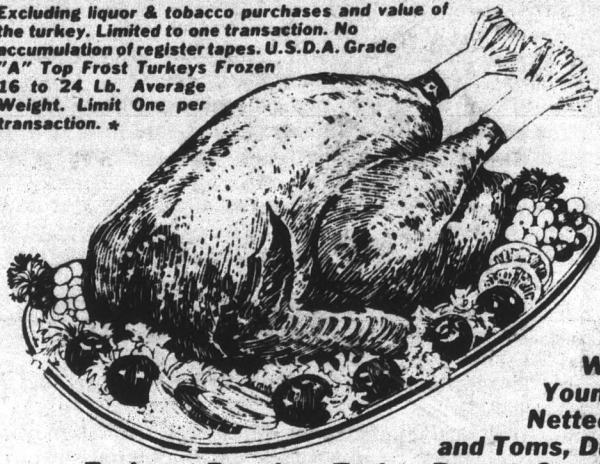
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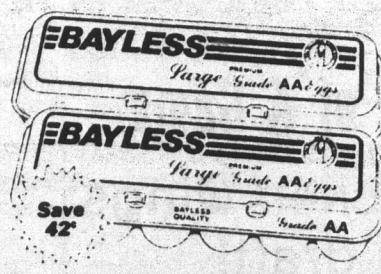
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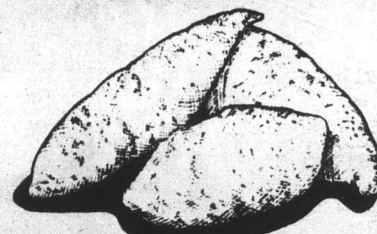
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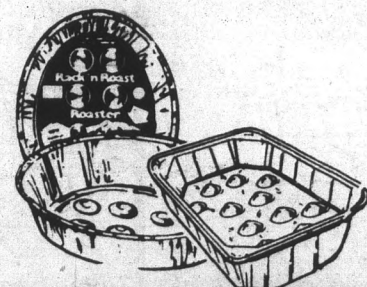
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theater

A Man's a Man

Quintessential theatrics highlight new Brecht production at Drama City

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

A temple's a temple, a woman's a woman, an elephant's an elephant and a man's a man. So says the father of the "epic theatre," Bertolt Brecht in his play "A Man's A Man."

But is a play just a play? Audiences will find out the answer to that question tonight at 8 when Brecht's unusual farce comes to life in Drama City. Director Bill Akins has a lot in store for theatregoers.

So much in fact, that some people may be surprised by the production's "quintessential theatricality."

"I want to affect the audience in ways which will disturb them and delight them at the same time," said Akins.

All the more reason to bring the show to Drama City, where Brecht's lyrical script will have enough flexibility to flow as an angry farce.

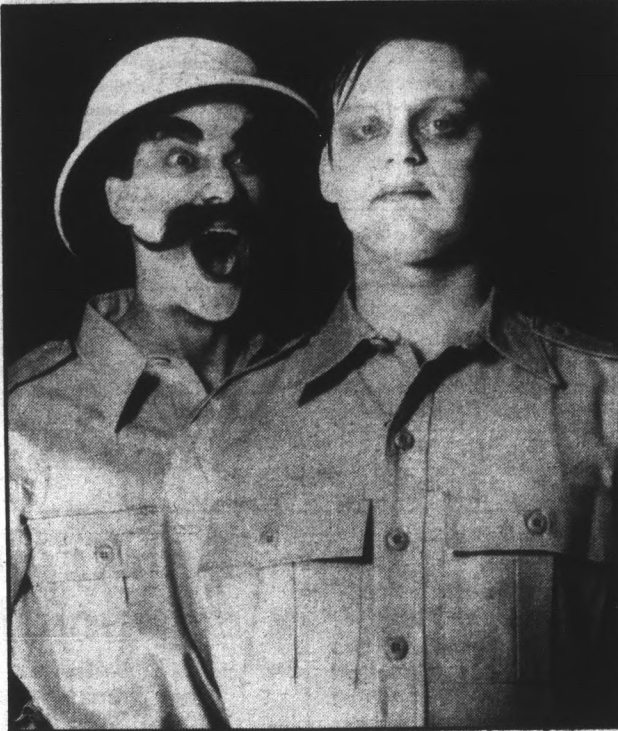
Akins says that the farcical aspect functions as a mask. "Occasionally the mask slips and you see the horror of reality that extends beyond the play," he said.

The principle action of the play revolves around Galy Gay (Kevin D. Brown).

His personality is altered systematically from that of a simple Irish porter to a fearsome fighting man in the British Army in India.

Gay's wife, portrayed by Amy Derx, warns her husband of being bombarded by soldiers when he goes out to buy fish for her.

Ironically, the country is swarming with soldiers that day, and Galy Gay is soon acquainted with drunken members of the British machine gun team (Brian Skaggs, Patrick W. Moore and Todd Stall).



Woody Schofield, left, barks orders to Patrick W. Moore in "A Man's A Man."

The soldiers convince Galy Gay to pose as their missing commando, hoping that the terrible Sergeant Major known as Bloody Five (Woody Schofield) will be up on the idea.

Luckily, Bloody Five's attention is altered lustfully toward a pub owner's widow, Begbick (Jean Thompsen) and her daughter Jobia (Jennifer Houston), who becomes surprised at the Sergeant's seemingly risqué advances.

Finally, there is a master of ceremonies (John Fernandez), two other soldiers, a monk, a sexton and a fake elephant.

Similar to Brecht's "Three-Penny Opera" and "Mother Courage and her Children," this show asks the audience to become analytical of what they are seeing.

"I want to force the audience into intellectual analysis, but in a way which is palatable," Akins said. "We'll draw them in, involve them intellectually, then pull the rug out from under them."

Although it's hard to forget anything coming from Brecht, "A Man's a Man" should be quite an experience because it is more theatrical and humorous than anything the playwright has done before.

The show runs Nov. 20-24 and Dec 3-7.

The Sunday show will be at 2 p.m., but all other shows are at 8 p.m.

Tickets for "A Man's A Man" are \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

They are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices, the Lyceum Theatre box office from noon to 3 p.m. weekdays and at the door one hour before performances.

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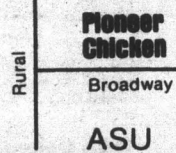
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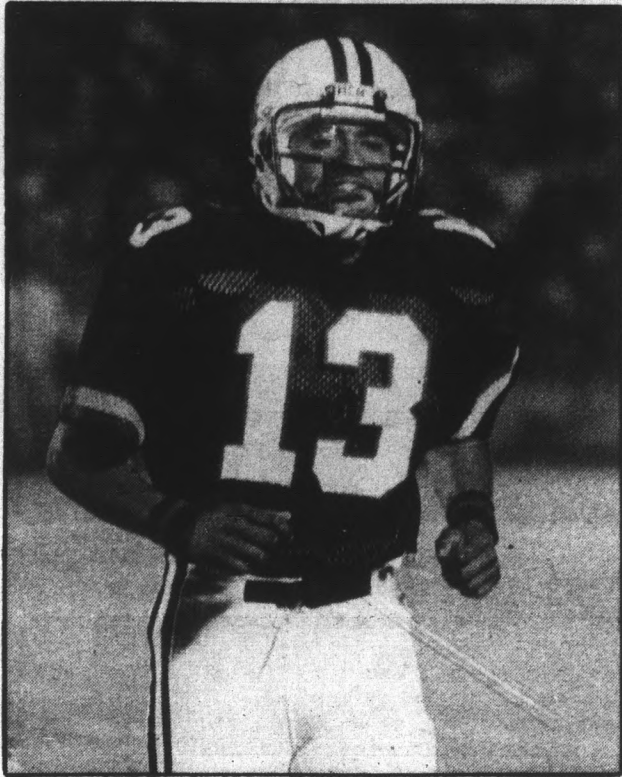
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sports

You gotta live with them, so you gotta beat 'em.
—John Cooper on UA

state
press

Devils prepare for 'biggest game' with Wildcats



UA placekicker Max Zendejas has scored 79 points this season.

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

ASU football coach John Cooper has come of age — he realizes the importance of this weekend's UA game.

"I told the team Saturday that this is the biggest game we've been in all year," Cooper said at his weekly media luncheon. "Most of our seniors have never beaten them. I don't have to pump them up or do anything else to motivate them."

But Cooper also said the rivalry was simply the result of being in the same state.

"Anytime you play an in-state team, it's a rivalry," he said. "It always will be. It will be a great game for the state of Arizona."

But the game may be for a Rose Bowl berth. If Southern California defeats UCLA Saturday, the Sun Devils can go to Pasadena by beating the Wildcats.

Representatives from the Holiday Bowl, which will be played Dec. 22, have shown an interest in the Sun Devils.

"I'm still a great believer that it isn't over," Cooper said. "We still have a chance to get to the Rose Bowl. USC is good enough and has the athletes to knock off anyone."

"It would be an upset, but it would be a mild upset. I predict SC will win the game."

UA coach Larry Smith, who is in his sixth year, also realizes the immensity of the game.

"It's a rivalry," he said. "It doesn't matter if you've won 10 in a row or if you've lost 10 in a row. The guys are going to be cranked up."

"It's not impossible for USC to beat UCLA. (ASU) has to be encouraged 99 and nine-tenths against our guys. We have to be in control of our emotions and our execution."

Representatives from the Sun Bowl will be in Tempe to watch UA Saturday.

Smith said the fact that both teams will probably be going to a bowl will not affect the intensity of the game.

"It may make the game better," he said. "Both teams can go out and have fun."

Cooper agreed with Smith.

"They're going, and we're going," Cooper said. "It will not have anything to do with it."

Both coaches expect the game to be a defensive struggle.

"I think if you look at the two teams, they pretty much win by defense," Smith said. "I don't think either team wants to put their defense in trouble."

Cooper said defense will be the focus of the game.

"Most big, tough games boil down to defense," he said. "It will be a game of mistakes."

On offense, Smith said the key rests in ASU's offensive line.

"The teams are similar in offensive strategies," Smith said. "Their offensive line has improved. They're executing."

Cooper also found similarities between the two teams' offensive lines.

"Their line is similar to ours," Cooper said. "They aren't spectacular, but they get the job done."

Cooper did find one difference.

"They're big," he said. "It will mean trouble for our pass rush."

Cooper is looking for the Wildcats to mix things up on offense.

"They won't run 90 percent of the time, and they won't pass 90 percent of the time," Cooper said.

The tie breaker could be UA kicker Max Zendejas, who has hit 19 of 26 field goals this season, but Cooper doesn't think so.

"Zendejas has a big reputation," Cooper said. "But he's missed some."

Tip off

Patterson declares troops ready as cage slate opens

By JERRY BROWN
State Press

With the opening game of the 1985-86 basketball season a week away, it seems that just a few months ago Steve Patterson replaced Bob Weinbauer as head man of the Sun Devils.

That's because it was.

But despite Patterson's upscale timetable, the first-year coach feels his team is ready for competition, which begins this Monday at 7:30 p.m. with an exhibition game against the Australian National Team in the University Activity Center.

"Most of the things we're going to do

are in, but it isn't refined yet," Patterson said. "To be honest, this is blood-pressure-checking time for all coaches."

"We are ready to start playing someone else. The kids are getting tired of beating each other."

Most of the news surrounding ASU basketball has been off the court. The Weinbauer firing and subsequent search for a new coach, combined with a Pac-10 investigation into allegations against the program, have made headlines during much of the off-season.

"The kids have done a remarkable job of adjusting with the outside distractions," Patterson said. "They

have been able to concentrate on playing."

With many Pac-10 teams rebuilding, the conference race looks to be wide open as evidenced by preseason polls. ASU has been picked to finish as high as second and as low as eighth.

"I will go out on a limb and say the polls are correct — we will finish anywhere from second to eighth in the conference," Patterson said. "Right now there are a lot of unknown quantities out there. It's a wait-and-see type thing."

The Devils non-conference schedule (Seattle, Denver, Illinois Wesleyan) and competition in the Kactus Klassic

(Brigham Young, Texas Christian, Fordham) is not as tough as Patterson would like, but he said the opponents get tougher as the season moves along.

"I liken our problem to the one (football coach John) Cooper has," Patterson said. "We don't have control over it now. It's a chance to have success in the early season and to benefit from the won-loss record."

"But we play some good teams. San Jose State is a good club, and so is Nebraska. And the teams we play in the BMA Classic (Wichita State, Louisiana Tech, Kansas) will be a great final tune-up before conference."

Returnees help keep Sun Devil backcourt a strong suit

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part preview of the 1985-86 ASU men's basketball team. Today the State Press features the Sun Devil backcourt.

Since the trio of Byron Scott, Chris Beasley and Paul Williams led ASU to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament in the 1982-83 season, the guard position has been the focal point of Sun Devil basketball.

And with all five guards who saw playing time last season returning, Coach Steve Patterson said the backcourt will again be the strength of the squad.

"Our backcourt is both a delight and a dilemma," he said. "It is our strongest position, and four people are fighting for two spots. Trying to figure out which button to push when this season is my job."

Patterson said the switch to the high-post offense has taken the play-calling chores away from the guard position, something the players are still adapting to.

"The high-post is a read and reaction offense," Patterson said. "There is still structure there, but it is more flexible than the set-play offense we had in the past."

The Devils return juniors Steve Beck (6-foot-3, 200 pounds) and Bobby Thompson (6-0, 166), both pre-season All-Pac-10 honorable mention selections, along with sophomore Arthur Thomas (5-9, 144) and seniors Ron Singleton (6-0, 152) and Dave Kleckner (6-6, 185) to the backcourt.

But Singleton, who started four games for the Devils last year, has been saddled with academic problems in both the summer and fall semesters and is not practicing with the team. His status with the club will be re-evaluated after final exams in December.

"He needs the extra time to concentrate on his studies," Patterson said. "After finals, we'll see what the situation is with Ron."

On the floor, Patterson said Beck (11.2 points per game last season) has adjusted well to the new concepts and

continues to improve going into his third season.

"Steve Beck and (forward) Chris Sandle are ideally suited for this offense," Patterson said. "Steve has a remarkably consistent temperament, and his hard work pays off."

"It would surprise me if he became a 20-point-per-game scorer because we want to have a balanced attack. But Steve is doing very well, and I expect good things from him."

The battle between Thompson (10.6 ppg., 152 assists) and Thomas (4.3 ppg.) is one that Patterson has been watching since fall practice began.

"They have made for some very interesting practices lately," Patterson said. "Arthur was the quickest to adapt to the system, but Bobby has had some good practices in the last week."

Women's basketball preview, p. 18

Thompson is fourth on the all-time ASU assist list (266) and started all but one of the Devils' 28 games last season.

"Bobby is expected to be a player for us based on his past, and he will be all right," Patterson said. "He is still getting used to playing without and sharing the ball. He has great court awareness and is an intelligent player."

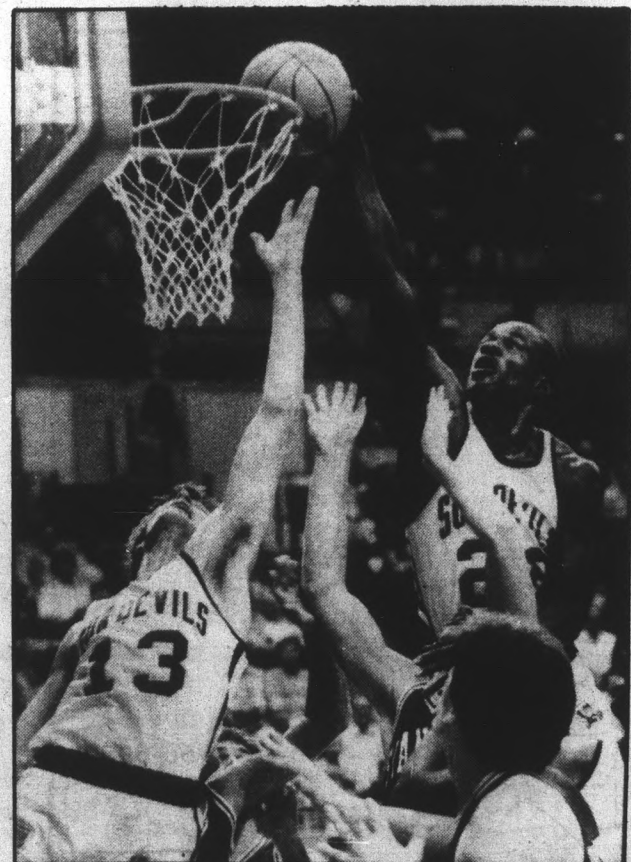
"Arthur is very dedicated and has great talent. He showed flashes last season of what an exciting player he can be."

Kleckner (1.1) walked on the Sun Devil squad two seasons ago and has had to sit and wait for playing time.

"He has overcome a lot of adversity and has a great love of the game — you have to in order to work like he has," Patterson said. "I'm hopeful he'll make a nice contribution."

Tomorrow: The front line.

—JERRY BROWN



ASU junior guard Steve Beck, right, is the leading returning scorer for the Sun Devils.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Women cagers instill 'new spirit'

Coach seeks rebound after rare losing mark

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series previewing the women's basketball season. Today the State Press looks at the ASU team.

Playing in a new conference under a primarily new coaching staff, the ASU women's basketball team hopes to encounter something else new during the 1985-86 season. A winning record.

The Sun Devils, coming off their first losing season in five years, will try to recapture their Top-20 reputation while playing in the newly formed Pac-West conference featuring ASU, UA, Stanford, Southern California and UCLA.

Coach Juliene Simpson, entering her seventh season at ASU, believes the Devils can rebound from last year, an 11-16 season marred with inconsistency.

"It's interesting to sit here and feel so good about how the team has performed since they've returned," Simpson said. "We have basically the same people back, but we have better enthusiasm and spirit."

Simpson, along with new assistant coaches Linda Raunig, Olivia Jones and Lisa Clinchy, are stressing a high level of enthusiasm this year, similar to the "New Spirit" motto of the ASU football team.

"The biggest change that has been made this year is the (ASU Athletic Director) Charles Harris addition of the 'New Spirit,'" Simpson said. "I feel we have a very good opportunity to do, in a sense, what the football team is doing right now."

The Devils will stick to their fast-break-oriented offense which averaged 74.2 points per game last year, third-best in the now-defunct Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

Simpson said the Devils lack the size and talent to go inside against strong teams like USC and UCLA. Instead, they will concentrate on a perimeter shooting attack.

While the offensive output has been impressive throughout the fall season, defense remains a step behind, Simpson said. The Devils yielded 76.3 points per game last year, nearly six points more than any other WCAA team.

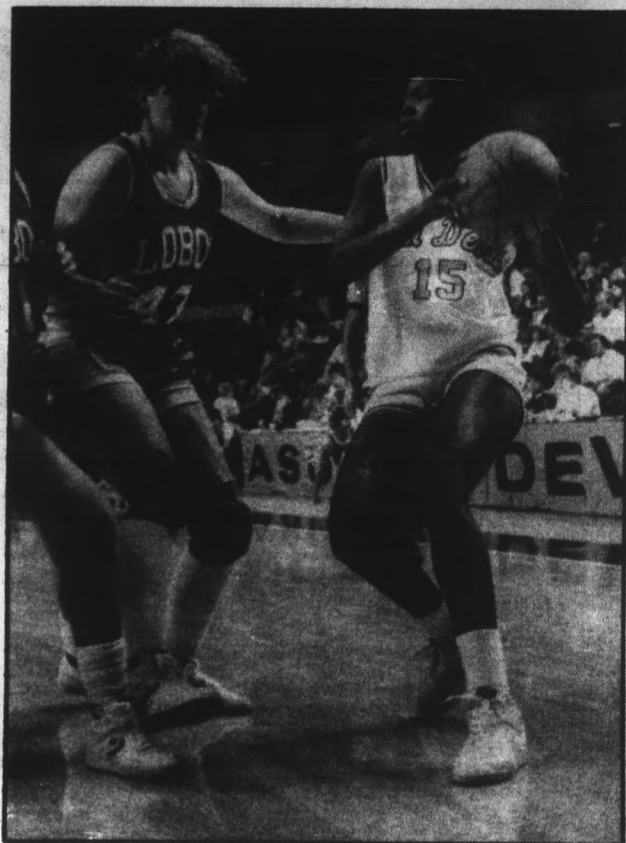
"We're hoping to put more pressure on our opponents and to be able to play with them for a longer distance down the court," Simpson said.

The Devils lost two regulars from last year's team: Barb Smith and Beckie Smatana. However, Simpson said the gains outweigh the losses. Here is a rundown of the 1985-86 team:

ROBIN CONNOLLY — Entering her third year as a regular, Connolly was the workhorse for ASU last year, playing more minutes per game than any other Devil. The 6-foot junior averaged 11.5 points and 5.2 rebounds per game in 1984.

sophomore and 5.6 as a freshman.

LORI WORKMAN — The third newcomer, Workman comes to ASU from Sauk Valley Junior College in Morrison, Ill.



ASU women's basketball player Tanya Morris led the Devils in rebounds and blocked shots last year.

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Douglas pleased with new wrestling crop

By JON WILEY
State Press

After watching his wrestlers in two meets this season, ASU Wrestling coach Bobby Douglas is happy with how his team looks.

"I'm pleased with certain areas of our performance," Douglas said. "I can't say that I'm disappointed because our conditioning was good, and our techniques for takedowns were good."

After competing in the two-day Sunkist Open at the beginning of the month, the Sun Devils participated in the Minnesota Invitational.

ASU wrestler Glenn McMinn took third place in the 126-pound division. He lost to John Miller from the University of Minnesota in the first round but came back to beat Andre Harnitz of Mankato State University, 6-5, and Jay Wilke from Wisconsin River Falls, 6-2.

"McMinn is a little rusty right now, but he's showing improvement with every match," Douglas said.

Sun Devil Gary Bairos defeated Chuck Heise of Minnesota, 5-2, to take the 134-pound weight class.

Bairos earlier defeated Tom Evan from Mankato State in a 14-8 decision. He also beat Blake Bonjean from Minnesota, 3-3, on referee's criterion, which includes riding time.

"I was very pleased with Bairos," Douglas said. "His performance was excellent, and he had very few mistakes."

In the 142-pound weight class, ASU's Paul Bronstein lost to Mankato State's Tom Hadden in a 7-1 decision and also lost to Greg Randall of Iowa 18-5.

Bronstein rebounded to beat Bob Osterheim of Wisconsin River Fall's College, 7-0.

ASU's Adam Cohen defeated top-ranked Jim Heffernan of Iowa, 5-4, to take the 150-pound class.

Cohen pinned Tom Manning of Minnesota in the first round. He also beat Iowa's Steve Randall, 15-0.

"Cohen was the most outstanding at the meet," Douglas said. "He is showing great improvement."

ASU's Jim Gressley took second place in the 158-pound after losing to Iowa's Royce Alger, 13-10. He started the meet by beating Iowa's John Heffernan (Jim's brother), 6-5, and Minnesota's Jim Keeler, 6-4.

continued page 23

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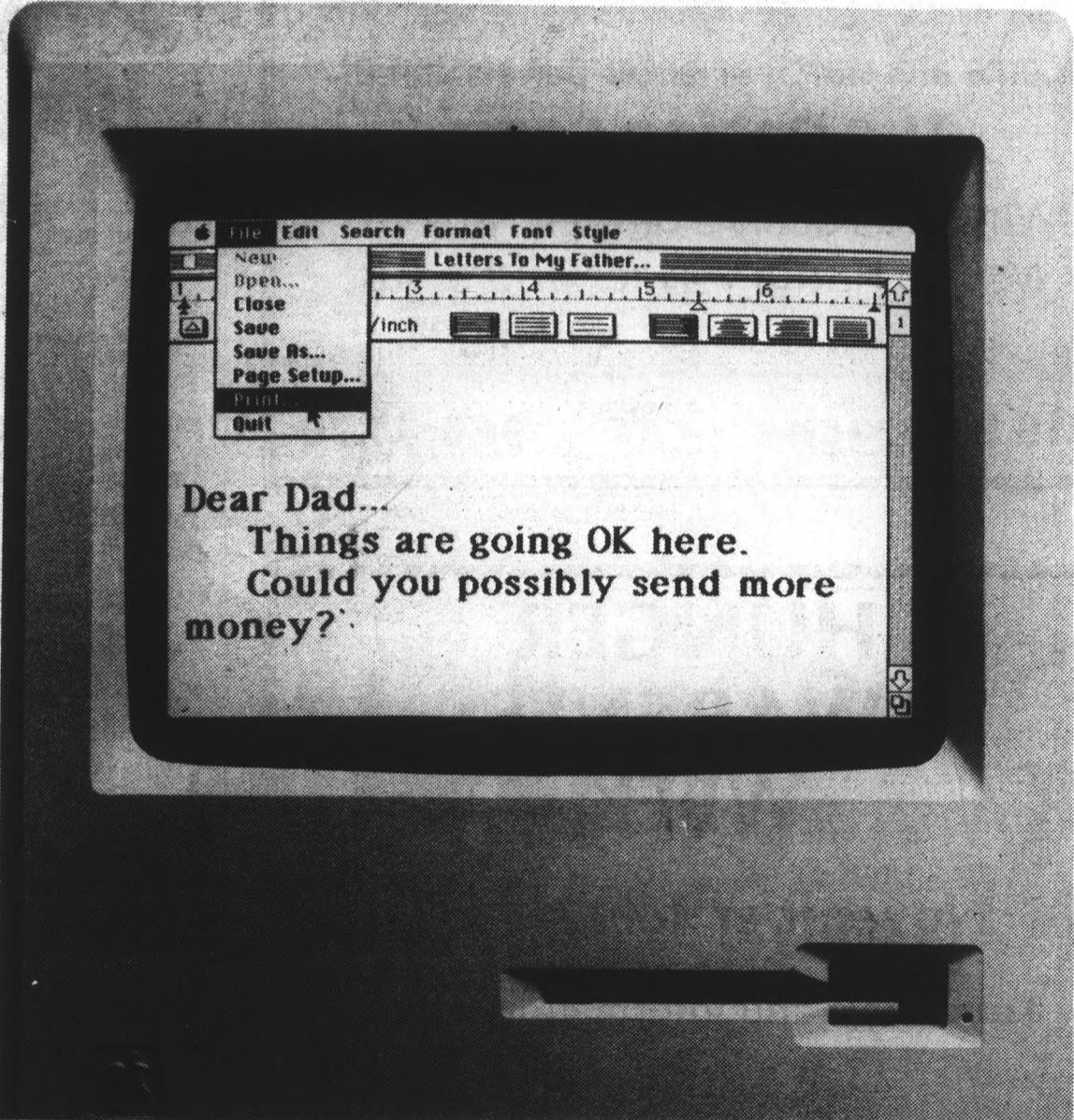
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Women's basketball

continued from 18

STEPHANIE KING — A 5-9 sophomore guard from Tarzana, Calif., King played sparingly during her freshman year and expects to see more time as the third guard this season. King scored seven points in eight games last year.

MONA LOMELI — A 5-9 product of Tolleson Union High School, Lomeli can play forward or add quickness at guard. Simpson called her the best sixth player in the Pac-West.

She contributed 3.1 points off the bench last year as a sophomore, but racked up 16 points while shooting eight for 11 from the field during the ASU intrasquad game on Saturday.

TANYA MORRIS — One of the tallest players in the Pac-West at 6-4, Morris was ASU's top recruit a year ago after an All-American career at Lindblom Tech High School in Chicago.

Morris led ASU in rebounds (5.7) and blocked shots (.7) last year while seeing considerable playing time at center. She has a chance at starting in the middle this year along with Rhonda Woolery.

SHAMONA MOSLEY — The team's top newcomer, Mosley showed her stuff at the intrasquad game by leading all scorers with 29 points and shooting 70 percent from the field. Mosley, a 5-11 forward, transferred from Los Angeles Trade Tech Junior College.

"She will certainly add to the offensive part of our game," Simpson said. "She has the ability to win games for us."

STEPHANIE OSBURN — A reserve forward during her freshman year in 1984, Osburn, one of ASU's eight 6-footers, will see more playing time this year.

A standout at Suislaw High School in Florence, Ore., Osburn came off the bench to score 12 points at the intrasquad game, and should improve on her 1.6 points-per-

game average.

PATTI PEPLER — A backup to Jodi Rathbun at point guard last year, Pepler can pick up the pace with her quickness in the backcourt. A 5-7 guard from Oshkosh, Wis., Pepler averaged 5.7 points per game last year and hit 87 percent of her foul shots, the second-best mark in the conference.

SHERRY POOLE — A graduate of Thunderbird High School in Phoenix, Poole led ASU in scoring last year with a 12.6 average while grabbing 5 rebounds per game. The 6-0 forward was one of two Devils to shoot over 50 percent in field goals last year.

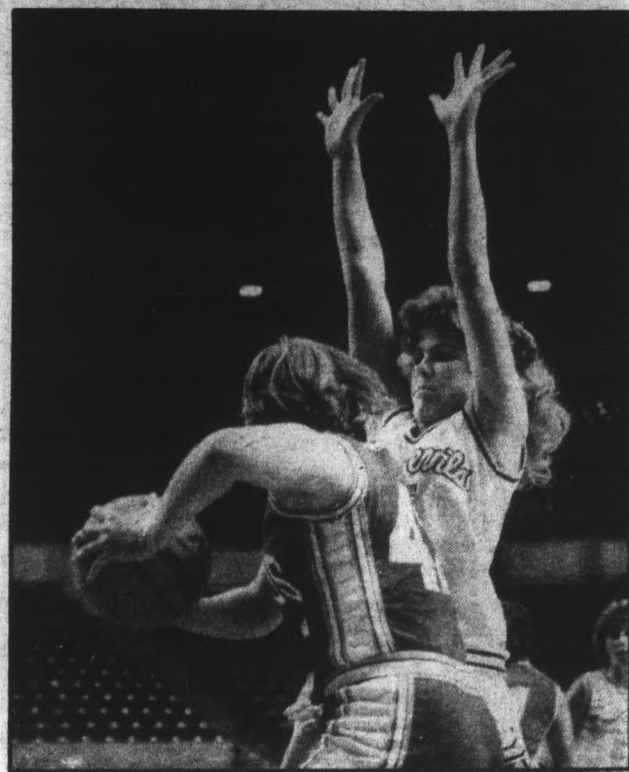
JODI RATHBUN — The team captain again this year, Rathbun directs the ASU offense at point guard. The 5-7 senior led the team in steals (1.9) and assists (5.2) while trailing only Poole in scoring with 12.2 points per game.

The former all-American at Limestone High School in Bartonville, Ill., became ASU's all-time leader in assists last year while suffering from a nagging toe injury, which sidelined her during the meat of ASU's conference schedule.

"Jodi's a very deceptive player," Simpson said. "She doesn't look like a basketball player, but she can do a lot of things. She will play a big role because of her leadership."

LIBBY RIPP — A 6-2 center from Burlington, Wis., Ripp transferred to ASU this year from Oklahoma City Junior College. Simpson said the junior needs more time to adjust to major college basketball and will assume a reserve role.

RHONDA WOOLERY — A former All-American at Hickman Hills High School in Kansas City, Mo., Woolery has a chance at starting this year after coming off the bench at center last year. Woolery, 6-2, averaged 2.8 points as a




State Press photo
ASU forward Sherry Poole led the team in scoring last season.

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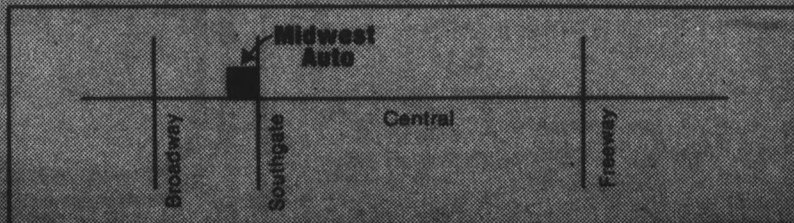
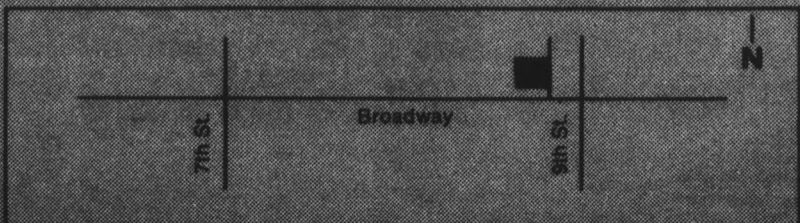
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State Press/KASR Top 10 Poll

With a big victory over Notre Dame, Penn State has remained on top of the State Press/KASR Top 10 Poll.

Penn State (10-0) demolished the Fighting Irish, 36-6, in front of national television. The game was such a rout even Keith Jackson sounded bored.

Nebraska (9-1) ran up the score against Kansas, 56-6, and stayed in second place.

Oklahoma (7-1) moved up to third on the poll after defeating a tough Colorado team, 31-0.

Miami, Fla., (8-1) was idle and finds itself in fourth place.

Iowa (9-1), coming off a close 27-24 victory over Purdue, is in fifth place.

Rounding out the next five are Michigan, Oklahoma, Alabama, Air Force and UCLA.

- | | |
|----------------|--------|
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| 2. Nebraska | 9-1-0 |
| 3. Oklahoma | 7-1-0 |
| 4. Miami, Fla. | 8-1-0 |
| 5. Iowa | 9-1-0 |
| 6. Michigan | 8-1-1 |
| 7. Oklahoma | 8-1-0 |
| 8. Alabama | 7-2-1 |
| 9. Air Force | 10-1-0 |
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Wrestle

continued from 19

"Gressley lost a very close meet, but he showed good conditioning and is showing great progress," Douglas said.

In the 167-pound division, ASU freshman Don Frey defeated Minnesota's Dan Hansen, 15-0, and Kent Johnson, 11-2, before losing to Rod Sande, 8-4.

"Frey did a good job, but he needs more experience," Douglas said.

Wrestling in the 177-pound division, John Ginther lost to Doug Zacharias from Mankato State in a 6-4 decision and also to Iowa's Eric Duus in a 3-2 decision. Ginther, however, came back and defeated Dave Thomas from Wisconsin River Falls, 21-6.

Transfer Rocco Liace took second place in the heavyweight class. He defeated Iowa's Rollie Kane, 10-6, in the first round but later lost to Andy Hanan, 5-3. "The more matches that Liace wrestles, the better he will get," Douglas said.

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CHRISTMAS HELP. Jewelers Financial Services is seeking individuals to work as temporary part time credit clerks in their Tempe credit center. Typing 45 wpm required, CRT experience preferred. \$5.53 per hour. Apply in person at 1221 N. College Ave., Tempe. 829-5800.

CRUISESHIP HIRING information phone 707-778-1066 for details.

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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.

FULL OR part time help wanted, day and night hours. Room for advancement, apply in person at Ted's Charcoal Broiled Holdgods 1755 E. Broadway Tempe.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR for gymnastics Academy in North Phoenix. Evening hours. Teaching experience is preferred. Boys and girls position available. 582-5293.

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HELP WANTED, dishwashers full or part time, evenings. The Dash Inn 966-0775 ask for Earl, Terry or Tom.

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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.

JONATHANS PIZZA is looking for delivery drivers to staff our ASU location. Drivers must have own insured car. High possible earning potential, apply in person after 3:00 pm daily at Jonathans Pizza 933 E. University or call 829-1717.

LOCAL RADIO station has part time openings for telephone market research positions. No selling involved. Close to campus. Call 966-6236 between 9 am and 4 pm. Ask for Jess Hanson.

MODEL CALL. Free haircuts. Ultra modern Scottsdale salon. Please call for Monday appts. Rumors Hair Design 6204 N. Scottsdale Rd. 998-1888.

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WE HAVE 60 CHRISTMAS JOB OPENINGS CLOSE TO CAMPUS FOR:

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Tempe location, start dates stagger from now-December.

1. Must make a FIRM commitment that you will be available through January 1!

Sterling Temporaries (in Tech Plaza on University 1 block west of 52nd St., #823)- Tempe, no fee

244-2707 11/20

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SHIPPER-receiver-warehouseman. \$4.50 per hour. Contact Patty at 252-7681.

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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.

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1979 XS650 EXCELLENT condition, fun to ride, new tires and seat, includes helmet, \$750 OBO call Sandy at 839-8603.

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FEMALE TO share three bedroom house. \$250 per month includes utilities, close to ASU call Maria at 967-8415 after 5:00 pm.

MALE NONSMOKER to share spacious two bedroom apartment. \$250 including utilities. Security access, exercise room, pool, sauna. Mark, 965-4550 days.

MALE NONSMOKER, \$200 per month plus equal share of utilities, one mile from ASU, available Dec 1st. 966-8270.

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