

Official: proposed aid rules an intrusion

By ROB KELTON
State Press

If Congress accepts a proposal calling for a minimum 2.0 grade point average for financial-aid students, it will be an intrusion of University policy, ASU's financial aid director said Wednesday.

"I personally find it an intrusion," Paul Barberini said. "Why should the federal government tell ASU's president and the Arizona Board of Regents that their policy is bad?"

Barberini said the proposal is not yet in written stage.

"It's possible for next year, but right now it's nothing more than a potential," he said.

ASU's Financial Aid Office now requires that students be in good standing with the University to receive financial aid. The government requires institutions to set their own guidelines.

Under ASU's policy, students with 24 credit hours or less must maintain a 1.60 GPA; students with 25 to 55 credit

hours must maintain a 1.75; and students with 56 or more credit hours must maintain a 2.00.

"If the requirement is passed and financial-aid students that depend on the money to go to school get a 'D' in a class, they will essentially have to leave the school," he said. "If it comes into place at ASU, a failing grade would become a 'D.'"

Pam Genovese, a 20-year-old liberal arts junior, said she thinks the requirement would put too much pressure on freshmen.

"I think it would be unfair because there are students that have hard loads of classes and have a hard time adjusting as freshmen," Genovese said. "This should be a learning institution and not a challenge institution."

Dave McLernon, a sophomore communications major, said, "It might sound biased, but it sounds like the people who get lower than a 2.0 need the

money more than other students."

But some students said the requirement might cause students to be more serious.

"If you're getting lower than a 2.0, you shouldn't be in school anyways," said Greg Young, a sophomore business major.

Jeff Holyszko, also a sophomore business major, said: "It should be raised. ASU is too big to have unserious students in it."

If the 2.0 requirement is established, Barberini said he hopes the government would allow the University some flexibility.

"If a student were unfortunate enough to come from a high school with poor education, this would reduce the flexibility for him if he got a 'D,'" he said.

The requirement could save the taxpayers money, but it would not provide flexibility for people to get adjusted to college, he said.

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Emergency number flooded by mistakes from ASU students

By CARRIL MITCHELL
State Press

Many ASU students who attempt to dial off-campus numbers are accidentally dialing into the University's new 911 emergency system, an ASU police dispatch supervisor said Wednesday.

Madelyn Dull said the department usually receives more than five calls a day to the emergency number — but some of them are mistakes.

When the 911 prefix is dialed, the caller is automatically tied into a local answering agency that informs emergency departments and dispatches the proper personnel.

The ASU Department of Public Safety answers all campus emergency calls.

Dull said the problem with the number occurs because people calling from on-campus phones must first dial a 9 to call outside the University.

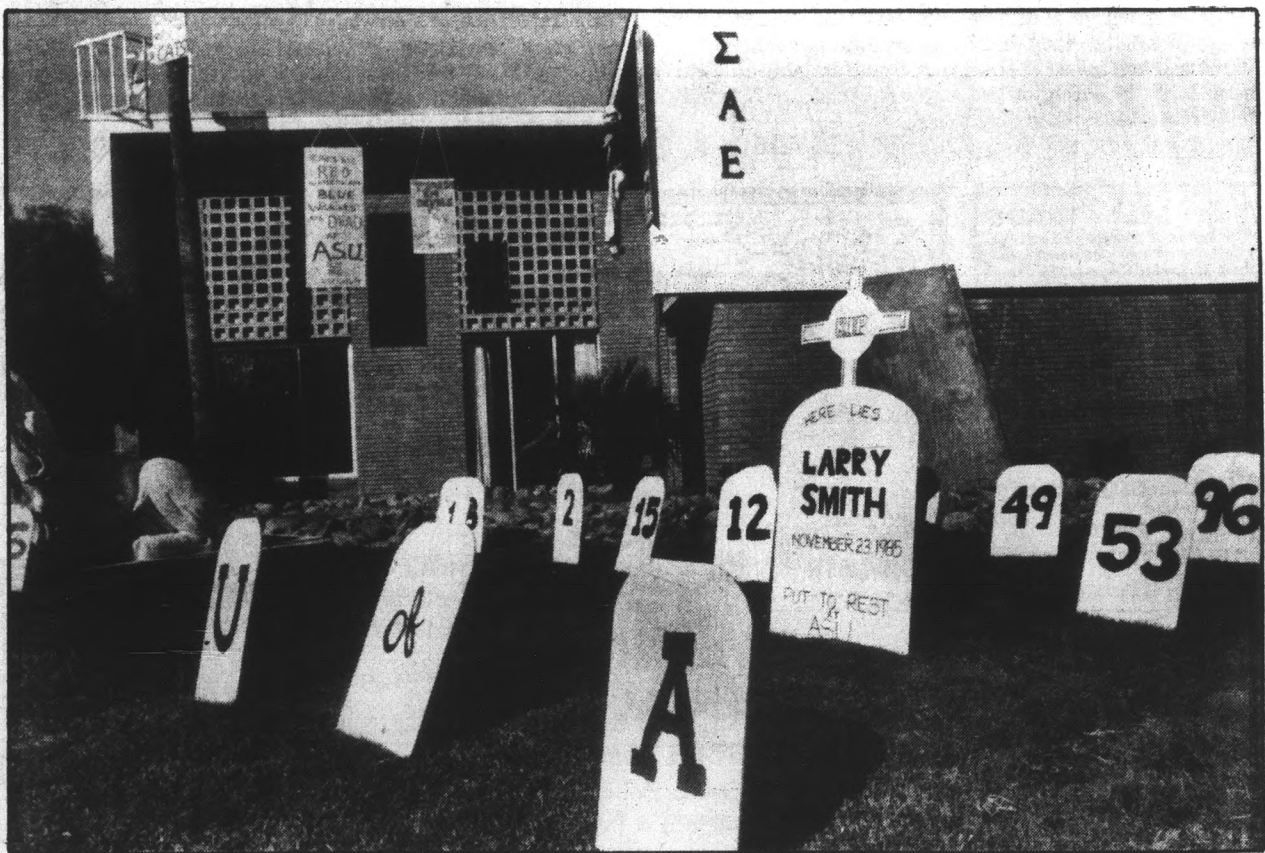
"It's a switchboard problem," she said. "It doesn't happen when numbers are called from a residence."

"Since we have to dial 9 to get out, it's throwing it into the (911) system."

Dull said the department has not found a solution to the problem.

Darel Eschbach, the ASU executive director of telecommunication, said he has not received any complaints, but said it is possible that people are misdialing.

"When we had rotary phones, this would not have happened because 9 was clear on the other side of the dial," he said. "But with push buttons it easy to mentally transpose the numbers and dial wrong."



Pet cemetery

Staff photo by Kip Williams

A grave yard lies in the yard of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Alpha Drive. The fraternity members said they put it up Tuesday night to show their spirit and support for ASU. They also said they hate UA. The annual meeting of the two football teams is Saturday.

Lawmaker looks into charges of favoritism in merit pay

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

An Arizona lawmaker is looking into allegations that some professors in ASU's political science department have been favored with higher merit-pay increases because of their research work.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said Wednesday that he has received complaints from four professors that former political science Chairman Patrick McGowan awarded more merit-pay salary adjustments to professors who concentrated on research.

The names of the four professors were not released.

Cooper, chairman of the Arizona House of Representatives Education Committee, said he has not called an official investigation into the allegations but is only gathering information on the complaints at this time.

But McGowan said the professors leveling the complaints have not filed a formal

grievance and that the chairman of the department can only recommend increases and does not grant them.

"Obviously I think it's nonsense," McGowan said. "It was a peer-review process. I think if anybody had a real case they ought to take it (to the University Grievance Committee)."

"I don't give money. I only make recommendations."

He said actual allocations of funds for political science professors are handled by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Samuel Kirkpatrick, dean of the Liberal Arts and Sciences College, could not be reached for comment.

McGowan said faculty members were evaluated by an elected advisory committee made up of department professors. The chairman also independently reviews an individual professor's performance.

Professors are evaluated in research, teaching and service to the University, he

said, and are given an overall assessment of their performance.

Evaluations are categorized by "below satisfactory," "satisfactory," and "above satisfactory."

"Since the system has been in place during the last three years, no one has been evaluated below satisfactory," he said.

Professors rated as "satisfactory" receive a 4 percent cost-of-living increase, he said. Faculty members evaluated as "above satisfactory" are given the cost-of-living increase, plus a merit-pay adjustment.

The size of the merit adjustment depends on "how above satisfactory" the chairman concludes the faculty member's performance is, McGowan said.

"There were some people who were overall satisfactory, who did not publish and who got merit," McGowan said.

"It is true that the people who were at least satisfactory and above satisfactory with a lot of publishing did better ... than

people who had few or no published (works)."

Cooper said he had requested lists of all the political science faculty members who received salary adjustments from Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs.

"There is some dissatisfaction among professors at ASU over who got merit and who didn't," Cooper said. "A professor shouldn't be rewarded just because they did research and published a paper."

Kinsinger said he sent the information to Cooper but the academic affairs office has had no further dealings in the allegations.

"It's too soon for me to deal with it," Kinsinger said. "We haven't come to the place where (the complaint) has passed the dean's office."

Ruth Jones, chairwoman of the political science department, said she knew nothing of the inquiry.

"I don't know what Representative Cooper is talking about," Jones said.

Today

Hating the U of A is tougher this year since their own fans beat us to it, but it's not impossible. Column, Page 11.
ASU weather — Partly sunny today with afternoon breezes. The expected high is 66 degrees. The expected low is 40.

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Special issue hits stands Friday

When was the last time you were on the campus until midnight?

What could possibly go on here in the wee hours of the night?

Well, you will have the chance to find out when the *State Press* presents a 24-hour chronicle of life on the campus and

surrounding area Friday.

"A Day in The Life of ASU," a 28-page pictorial issue, will be in the boxes tomorrow morning, barring some major news story breaking — like J. Russell Nelson being demoted to president of the U of A.

nation/world

state press

Reagan, Gorbachev schedule joint ceremony for unresolved issues

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev found "broad areas of agreement" during two days of extraordinarily personal summit talks and, after receiving a report Wednesday night from advisers on unresolved issues, scheduled a joint ceremony for Thursday.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters. Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed Thursday.

The president's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among those who worked into the evening Wednesday to finalize summit findings — an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, adhering to the news blackout even after formal talks had concluded, declined late Wednesday night to provide any details on the summit talks, promising a briefing following the ceremony set for 10 a.m. Geneva time (4 a.m. EST).

Speakes said neither Reagan nor Gorbachev would take questions at the ceremony. But he refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued by the leaders or whether they would sign specific agreements.

Speakes was asked if observers would be able to clearly understand the value of the summit based on Thursday's public remarks. He said they would.

The ceremony was Reagan's final announced event in

Geneva before leaving for Brussels to brief NATO leaders on the summit and then return to Washington to address a joint meeting of Congress that will be nationally televised.

California market shoppers scared by strikers' contamination threats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frightened shoppers jammed a Health Department hotline with calls Wednesday as leaders of striking unions posted a \$25,000 reward for information on whoever threatened to poison meat and produce.

No tainted food has been found, but tensions in the bitter labor dispute ran high after syringes containing traces of herbicides were found at five Alpha Beta stores in Los Angeles County. The FBI was among those investigating.

Alpha Beta assured customers that security had been increased as violence continued elsewhere: Stink bombs were set off Tuesday night at seven Vons markets in the county, and two men were jailed Wednesday after shots were fired at a Safeway truck driver in San Bernardino. There were no reports of major injuries.

Asked about the threatened food poisoning, a Culver City housewife shopping at her neighborhood Alpha Beta said, "That's what I'm walking around thinking about, but I have a family to feed, so what can I do? I'm looking for tamper-proof items rather than what I usually buy."

Federal mediator Frank Allen said no talks were scheduled between meat cutters and the Food Employers Council, but that progress was being made in discussions that resumed Tuesday with the Teamsters.

No quick end is in sight for the strike, which began Nov. 5 at

Vons markets and was quickly followed by a lockout at Albertsons, Alpha Beta, Hughes, Lucky, Ralphs and Safeway.

IBM immersed in apartheid conflict; company speaks out about racism

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — After years of operating quietly and profitably here, IBM is wading into the racial maelstrom of South Africa with calls for reform of the apartheid system.

The company, which operates in 130 countries and has been under pressure from apartheid opponents in its home country, is not escaping criticism even in South Africa.

IBM executives are speaking out to the South African government about white-minority rule, the persistent black riots and the stifling recession that many economists say is rooted in the system of racial separation.

IBM Chairman John Akers, known for generally shunning politics, is on the steering committee of a 52-strong group of U.S. corporate chiefs who pledged in a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper they would "play an active role" in dismantling apartheid.

Akers wrote a letter published in the International Herald Tribune in March in which he criticized apartheid while justifying IBM's presence in South Africa.

"Business people are not social reformers in disguise," he wrote. "But economic activity does have profound social effects, direct and indirect, that enhance the climate for change."

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Tee time

Campus custodian becomes "Elvis" to encourage Sun Devil football fans

By DAVE ROOK
State Press

The place, Sun Devil Stadium. More than 70,000 people have gathered to watch the Sun Devils and an uncommon friend of theirs.

The kick off shifts the crowd's attention to the sidelines, away from the players swarming downfield.

Faint at first, then louder, the cheer of "Elvis, Elvis" pulsates through the crowd.

The crowd watches as "Elvis," wearing Ray-Ban sunglasses and decked out in ASU paraphernalia — shirt, cap, wristband, maroon pants and blazer — sprints onto the field to snatch the rubber kicking tee up off the field.

Although most people know him as Elvis, Louie Meyer is his name. He was labeled Elvis after he impersonated the King of Rock 'n' Roll at a Scottsdale nightclub in the late 1960s.

He has been retrieving kicking tees for almost a decade now, and the unusual routines that he performs on the field have made him somewhat of a celebrity to ASU students.

"He's the best entertainment in the whole game," said Dina Macek, a junior accounting major.

Meyer has helped "Elvis" become famous for what he calls "the 360" in which he runs around the tee as well as his "zig-zag" run back to the sidelines.

Whatever the stunt may be, the fans always applaud in delight.

"It always makes the game when he goes out after the tee," said Brian Vrooman, a sophomore engineering major.

"Each time I go out there, I try to do something different. I don't want to do the same thing every time," Meyer said.

"I usually don't plan my routines. They come to me when I'm out on the field. I also like to stretch before I go out there so I don't get any cramps in my muscles.

"One year I didn't stretch at halftime and I got a really bad cramp back here," Meyer said, touching his left Achilles' tendon.

Meyer said that Coach Cooper wants him to keep the crowd rowdy.

"When we're on defense, we need a 12th man in there, and that's the crowd. That's why it's so important to have rowdy fans," Meyer said.

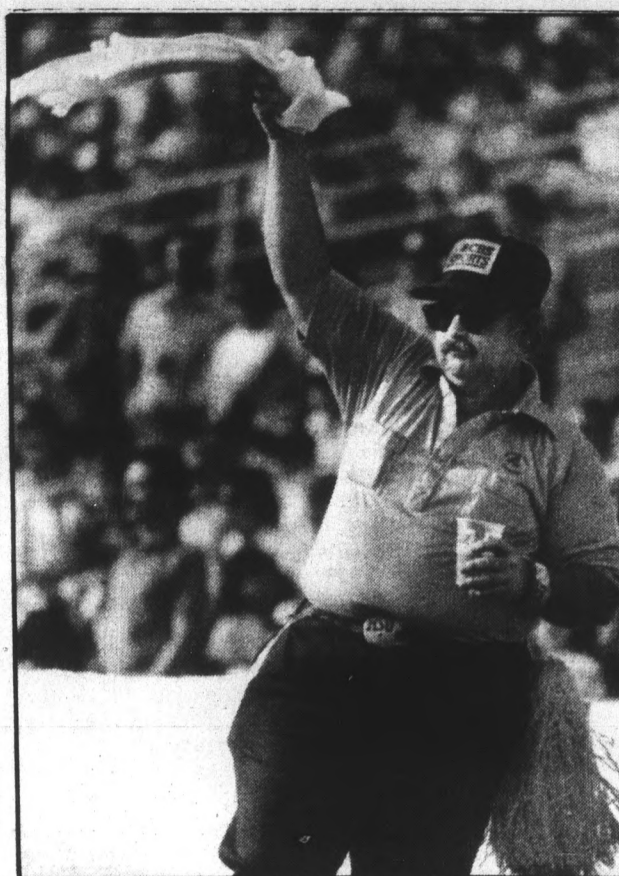
When he's not out on the field retrieving kicking tees, Meyer can be found in the Life Science C-wing where he is a custodian.

He works from six until midnight during the week but said he hopes he will someday be moved to the day shift.

Meyer began retrieving kicking tees over eight years ago. Herman Frazier (associate director of athletics) had been watching some guy on a pro team do it and got the idea," Meyer said.

"I walked into the office one day and he asked me if I wanted to go after the kicking tee. I said sure!

"At first I just ran out and got the tee. Then I said hey, why don't I do a little routine. So I stuck with it," he said.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley
Louie Meyer, alias Elvis the tee-chaser, waves his ASU "terrible towel" in support of the Sun Devils during a televised game against the University of Washington.

Society asks smokers to put pack away for a day

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

It's that time of the year again, between Halloween and Thanksgiving, when untold numbers of people will participate in the Great American Smoke-out.

The annual "smoke-out" day is sponsored by the American Cancer Society to encourage smokers to stop or cut down on smoking.

Members of the Student Health Center's Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual awareness team will be manning a table on Cady Mall today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to distribute information on the dangers of smoking.

"Instead of saying, 'I don't want you to smoke anymore because I don't like it,' you can back it up with scientific facts," team member Jan Mandel said.

According to one pamphlet, each year 340,000 Americans die prematurely from the effects of smoking.

Mandel said, "Not a lot of smokers have been stopping by — it's mostly friends,

relatives and roommates of smokers."

Smokers have been avoiding the table, Mandel said. "Probably because it's a denial. They know it's bad for them but they don't want to be reminded.

"The cigarette companies would like us to believe that it's not habit-forming, but nicotine is a drug in itself," Mandel said.

People who stop by the table can pick up a number of innovative things designed to help smokers kick the habit, including "adopt-a-smoker" contracts.

The "adoption papers" are co-signed by a smoker and his "adopter," with the agreement that the adopter will help the smoker quit smoking.

Books of "headless" matches that cannot be ignited also are available at the table. Mandel said the matches can be given as inspirational gifts to smokers.

In addition, "wrist snappin' red rubber band" bracelets are available. Smokers who wear them can snap their wrist with the rubber band when they get the urge to smoke, Mandel said.



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Protectionism spells defeat for America

Gray T. Echols
Opinion Editor



America has got a problem. It's called a trade deficit, but there is a bit more to it than that.

The steel, auto, textiles, shoes, and semi-conductor industries are losing ground to aggressive foreign competition. Rather than streamline their production methods, the industries are moaning for protectionist legislation from Congress. In other words, American industry is admitting defeat in the free trade market.

Protectionist legislation is not the way out if lasting improvement is to be made. Protectionism rewards inefficiency, and inefficiency rewards no one.

A good example is the Smoot-Hawley Tariff of 1930, now commonly blamed for the stagnation in trade that heralded the Great Depression. In the privileged hindsight of history, tariffs simply compound trade problems.

Historical evidence aside, contemporary findings paint a grim picture for the legitimacy of protectionism. The Institute for International Economics estimates that had recent trade quotas on shoes been approved, the consumer cost would have been \$50,000 to \$60,000 for every job saved.

The Brookings Institution has estimated that the 1983 auto quotas not only drove up the price of a Japanese car nearly \$1,000, they also increased the cost of an American-made vehicle approximately \$400.

The Federal Trade Commission points out that the 1984 extension of steel quotas cost the consumer \$113,000 for every job saved.

Protectionist legislation is clearly condemned by statistics.

Protectionism also stands chastised in principle: how can a people devoted to free enterprise retreat behind such barriers when the going gets tough?

The wailings of imperilled American industries reveal an attitude inconsistent with the reality of the competitive marketplace. Protectionist legislation constitutes yet another example of how the benevolently-minded federal government creates nothing but added havoc when it intrudes on area best left to the rules of the private sector.

letters

Poll results interpreted; gauntlet down — again

Editor:

I am not the least surprised by the results of the recent poll of South Africa's urban blacks cited in Kate Manzo's letter of the 19th. I am a bit surprised that she sees the results of the poll as an indictment of the anti-divestment movement. In response I am complying with her wish to have an "anti-divestment campaigner" defend our position.

Let's start with a couple of facts. The Marxist-dominated African National Congress (ANC) is strongest in the urban areas of Capetown and Johannesburg. The ANC demands total divestment — it is the only group in South Africa that does. Most of South Africa's 24 million blacks are not urban blacks.

There is nothing in this poll that indicates South African blacks will not suffer from divestment. Even if only one percent of the black population is employed by companies that would be part of U.S. economic pullout, that adds up to 240,000 black people who would lose their jobs. I guess the pro-divestment people don't feel that being jobless causes suffering.

Actually, the poll shows only sparse support for the course of action advocated by our domestic pro-divestment crusaders and the ANC. That is a bit surprising to me because it indicates that the ANC isn't even very strong in the cities. That is a reversal of what I had thought. Let's look at their dismal performance. Of the 800 urban blacks polled, only 192 (24 percent) favored the kind of total divestment demanded by the ANC and their American auxiliaries. Another 392 respondents (49 percent) want to follow a more moderate course called "conditional divestment" (I would like a definition of that term). And 216 people (27 percent) polled either had no opinion, or presumably, did not favor divestment of any kind.

Therefore, the poll actually stands as a slap in the face for the ANC and the American pro-divestment movement, both of whom stridently demand total and immediate divestment — a radical course opposed by 73 percent of the poll's black urban respondents. Now, let's hear the pro-divestment people defend their position.

Dan K. McQueen
Graduate, History

opinion

state
press

The people are fed up with the government. They think it doesn't work. And they are right.
—Richard M. Nixon (!)

College Press Service

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CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 6 issue of the *State Press*, letterwriter Tony Erickson claimed that the professor who taught him GCU-102 was recycling examinations. Subsequent investigation revealed that Mr. Erickson was not enrolled in GCU-102, and that the professor does not, in fact, recycle examinations. The *State Press* apologizes for the embarrassment that this false accusation has caused the professor.

Consistent with Opinion Page policy, the letter has been referred to the Department of Public Safety for further investigation.

The dean of students is routinely notified when letters of such a nature are received.

Editor:

In my letter printed Nov. 15 concerning American/Israeli retaliation against terrorism, I wrote that Basam H. Fawez used a "classic case of doublespeak when he accuses Ronald Reagan of 'condoning terrorism,' not when 'condemning terrorism.'"

The point is that Reagan does fight and condemn international terrorism sponsored by groups like the P.L.O., groups to whom Mr. Fawez is obviously sympathetic.

Mark Baker
Chemistry

State Press editors rebuked for poor homecoming attitude

Editor:

On behalf of the 1985-86 homecoming staff, I would like to thank two of your editors, Cindy Pearlman and Michael Konz, for applying and interviewing for the position of Ambassadors of ASU and the royal homecoming court.

After reading their articles in Thursday's *State Press*, it appears they participated merely to find some concrete discrepancies in the judging process. As a result of their editorials, we were contented to learn that their deputations were unsuccessful. The articles were empty. The editors planned, in advance, what they were going to report. When they came up with nothing, the space was filled with words. By focusing on an irrelevant issue, this newspaper failed to do justice to its readers.

Homecoming deserves coverage, but this type of coverage, the only coverage, was unnecessary. Your staff neglected to publicize a very important event during the week, Athletic Day, which highlighted those athletes from our University. Instead, a

half-page of your newspaper was dedicated to ineffective reporting.

I feel the homecoming interview selection was completed with professionalism and efficiency on the part of the student volunteers and judging panel. A lot of hard work went into choosing the homecoming representatives. From the steering committee's standpoint, we are pleased that Ben Hognlund, Lutz O. Braum, Robert Grant, Vincent Bevilacqua, Steve McCarley, Amy Young, Debbie Dotts, Cassi Mackey, Sandra Seamans and Christine Roth made the court. These candidates fulfilled the criteria for outstanding ambassadors. All are active members of various campus organizations and possess the potential to generate spirit and enthusiasm toward homecoming.

By selecting these fine quality representatives of the student body, we feel our task has been accomplished. This, in itself, is a reward for our efforts.

In just a few months, our committee will commence the planning of next

year's festivities. Evaluation forms of this year's celebration are being distributed to aid us in our preparation. We do take our position seriously.

If you have any substantial comments or criticisms, we would certainly appreciate their submission. However, cluttering the campus newspaper with pointless reiterations is unnecessary. An ordinary piece of paper dropped in the homecoming box will suffice.

Pearlman's and Konz's articles reveal poor attitudes and lack of dedication to ASU and homecoming, a celebration we, as students, should be supporting. Mr. Konz claimed to have trouble citing reasons why he would make a qualified ambassador on the "king" application. Perhaps, this in itself exemplifies the reason for their low finish. These reporters partook in a well-run process, and we sincerely hope they gained more than they lost.

In the Best interests of ASU,
Kathi Trestain
Homecoming King/Queen Judging
Chairman

STATE PRESS

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Commitment can add up to free room and board

analysis

By STEVE WATERSTRAT
State Press

Keith Shcolnik knows what he'll be doing over Christmas break.

While other students head for the snow-capped Rockies or the warmth of Mazatlan, the president of ASU's Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation will be receiving free room and board in Tonopah, Nev.

That's the location of the Nye County Jail, where they put people serving jail sentences for, say, trespassing on restricted federal property.

Shcolnik was arrested after crossing the property line of the Nevada Test Site, 60 miles north of Las Vegas. The senior sociology major was making his statement against the testing of nuclear weapons.

Legally, Shcolnik is still a defendant. He agreed to return to Nye County Dec. 6 for his arraignment hearing, at which time a court date will be set. If (read "when") convicted, he will probably be sentenced to 2½ days in jail, since it is his second arrest.

After Shcolnik's first arrest, on Oct. 18, he pulled weeds in a local cemetery for his three days of community service. He hopes to serve his jail term before the spring semester starts up, so he won't miss any classes.

The arrests are routine procedure up in Nye County, home to the United States' only site for testing nuclear weapons. The sheriff's department provides five police officers to arrest demonstrators who cross the property line to make their protest official. Arrests topped the 100 mark when a month-long national protest at the site ended Monday.

Seems like a lot of trouble to make a point. Why get arrested? Why not just write your congressman?

"It's not as strong a statement," Shcolnik said. "It doesn't show the same commitment. We're showing the public that we're willing to get arrested to stop the testing."

"If we were protesting something like the food in the cafeteria, we wouldn't be willing to get arrested. This is a little more important."

Some members of the public may be impressed. Others may think the protesters should get a real job. But the protesters have not been ignored. Publicity resulting from the arrests has at least caused some people to think about nuclear testing.

That's exactly what Jim Driscoll, coordinator of the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race, is working for.

"The Reagan administration says you should be an expert to discuss these things," he said. "That's nonsense. You don't have to be an expert to know that we shouldn't blow up the planet."

In 1981, Driscoll, at the time a management professor at



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Lt. James Merlino, of the Nye County Sheriff's Department, warns Keith Shcolnik, ASU sociology sophomore, that he will be arrested if he crosses the property line at the Nevada Test Site for nuclear weapons, 60 miles north of Las Vegas. Shcolnik took Merlino up on the offer.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, met with other anti-nuclear organizers at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and formed the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

The freeze movement was born. The goal: to halt all production, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons.

The Freeze Campaign has grown, with 1,600 local affiliates nationwide. The latest in its organized activities was the Nevada protest, in which Driscoll also was arrested.

Driscoll is pretty impressed with the dedication of Shcolnik and other students at ASU, and the growth of OPNA, which has had more than 100 students show up for films and speeches.

"ASU is turning into a real leader here in Arizona for the nuclear freeze movement," he said.

Driscoll, 40, describes the average anti-nuclear activist as a white, middle-class, college-educated, 38-year-old mother of two children.

"If anything, ASU has been an inspiration to me, and to other people, as a new surge of energy in the freeze movement," he said.

That energy was in the air Monday morning, as Shcolnik, Driscoll and about 70 other protesters gathered outside the gate to the testing range. Time will tell what ultimate purpose that energy served.

A patient Lt. James Merlino, of the Nye County Sheriff's Department, watched the crowd form a circle, mentally psyching up for some of them to cross the line. Somebody said, "Don't plead guilty. Plead for the children and let the judge decide."

Merlino smiled, knowing this was the last day of the protest.

"Thirty days is a bit long," he said. "You can make your statement in a weekend."

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Ministry group expands facility creating home-like atmosphere

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

To meet growing membership needs, a student-operated campus religious organization is expanding its facilities with the help of an ASU architecture professor.

The Rev. Alan Rudow, of the Alleluia Lutheran Church, said the addition is being built because "even with two services, we don't fit (in Danforth Chapel)."

Professor Robert G. Hershberger designed the addition to the organization's current facility at 1034 S. Mill Ave., west of the Music Building.

Hershberger said the addition will give the student-operated ministry an advantage over most other campus religious groups' facilities.

"What makes it different from most student groups is that it will have a worship space in it," Hershberger said.

The addition will be a multi-purpose hall used for social activities and worship services.

The construction, which started in July,

should be finished before Christmas, Hershberger said.

Rudow said the facility will help members to reinforce spiritual values in a home-like atmosphere that is often lacking on campus.

"Students really need a spiritual understanding of life. They need to be able to work that out in a student context rather than a context of adults, couples and families."

Deaconess Rebekah Osborne said, "All the normal structure you have in a traditional congregation, such as the board of directors, board of public relations, and trustees, will be (operated) by ASU students, graduates and singles."

"A portion of this student center will be set apart for study," she said. "Students can come here to study. There will be a small refrigerator, an oven, tables, lamps and a bathroom."

"All the church members will be able to get a key to the room and study there all night. Then they can drop the key in a slot before they leave," she said.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

The addition to Alleluia Lutheran Church, designed by ASU architecture professor Robert G. Hershberger, should give the group more space than other campus religious groups.

Hershberger said when he was selected as the architect for the church at the end of the spring semester, he was busy with classes and had to work quickly with the church's building committee.

"We worked together as architect and

layman group. We designed and evaluated it simultaneously," he said.

The funding for the project came from the Lutheran Church's regional headquarters, Hershberger said.

police report

ASU student Matthew Ernest Zuschlag was arrested in connection with assault after he allegedly struck a resident assistant with a stapler in Manzanita Residence Hall at about midnight Wednesday, police said.

The victim told police Zuschlag walked up to her desk in Manzanita's lobby and asked for the stapler.

She told him he could have it if he said please. He asked her why, grabbed the stapler and hit her on the head with it, the victim told police.

After striking the victim, Zuschlag allegedly said "Oh, did

I hit you?" and left.

The woman suffered a cut and swelling on the right portion of her forehead. She did not require any hospitalization or treatment by paramedics.

Zuschlag was booked and released on his own recognizance.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•A student accidentally ran his hand through a glass fire

extinguisher cabinet, breaking the cabinet and cutting himself at Manzanita Residence Hall around midnight Wednesday, police said.

The victim told police he was arguing with a friend on the eighth floor of Manzanita when he swung his hand back, breaking the glass.

Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated the victim. A spokesperson for Manzanita told police the man would be charged for the damage to the cabinet.

•A student's alto saxophone valued at \$500 was stolen from her car in Lot 17 sometime between Monday and Tuesday, police said.

The owner told police she put the instrument in her car and locked the doors.

When she discovered the theft the doors were still locked and there were no signs of forced entry.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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College students exposed to AIDS remain at school

By the National On-Campus Report
While campuses across the country continue to debate what to do about students exposed to the deadly disease AIDS, two schools, the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and Boston University, have decided to allow the afflicted students to remain on campus.

UMass health officials said AIDS victims at the 25,000-student campus will be allowed to stay on campus unless they are careless and endanger other students.

"If we know somebody has been exposed to AIDS and is not protecting himself and others around him, that

would be grounds for disciplinary action," Dr. David Kraft, health services director, told the *The Boston Herald*. "We are apparently one of the first campuses to do this."

One person at UMass was recently found to have been exposed to the virus, but officials will not say whether that person is a student.

Boston University officials, said students who test positively for exposure to the illness will be allowed to remain in school as long as they show no symptoms of the disease. Students with advanced symptoms, such as contagious skin lesions, will be asked to withdraw.

collage

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

FRIDAY

Rugby Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Saguaro Field.

Pre-Law Club will meet at 9 a.m. in Language and Literature Building room A18 for a practice LSAT test.

Student Life Re-entry Program will present "How to release stress through yoga" from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

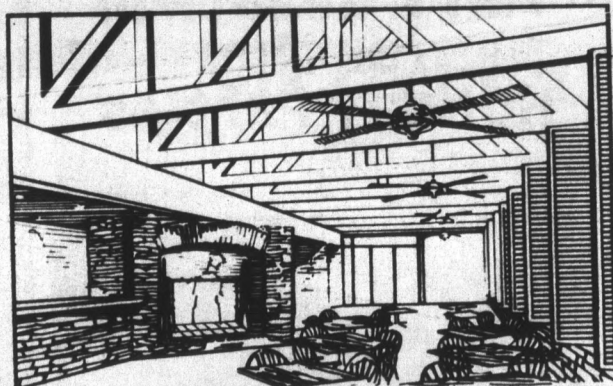
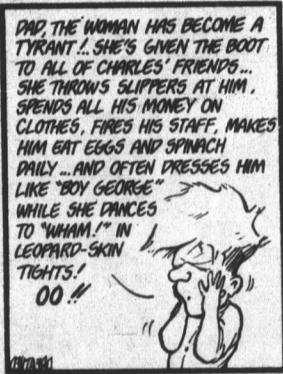
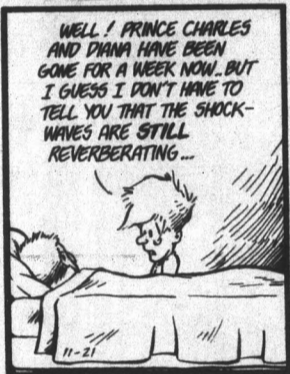
MONDAY

Feminists United for Action will discuss lesbian rights with Lori Peterson and Gerri Duster at 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

AIIESEC, an international business organization, will hold officer elections for the spring semester at 4 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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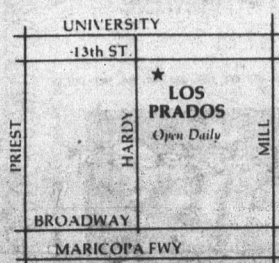
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Modern moves

Nikolais still sets the poetry of motion

By LISA POLLYEA
State Press

In the thrill-of-a-lifetime interview with one of the foremost figures of modern dance, Alwin Nikolais, more affectionately known in the trade as Nik, was as charming and eloquent as he is talented.

The world-renowned Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre performed at Gammage Center on Tuesday and without a doubt brought the house down.

And the company did this without stereotyping, compromising or stripping themselves of their profound uniqueness.

Nikolais himself is a man whose dreams of fame, fortune and having his own troupe came true.

The great German modern dancer Mary Wigman influenced Nikolais, then a young professional musician, to become intrigued by the art of dance.

As a native New Englander, Nikolais said, "It was sinful to dance in New England at that time."

So, "with great feigned reluctance" he simply went around the establishment and went ahead to study modern dance under Truda Cachmann in Hartford.

Both continued at the then-famous center of the dance world, Bennington College in Vermont, where many notable American

dancers such as Martha Graham, Hanya Holm and Doris Humphrey were gathered.

It was during this time Nikolais realized that modern dance was going to be his forte.

He said, "The other forms of dance were not chemically agreeable to me. The human spirit applied to one form of dance only."

However, Hartford was where the cultural action was, and Truda Cachmann performed with Nikolais there in a ballet titled, "Eight Column Line" named for the columns in newspapers and Hitler's rise to dictatorship.

It was Nikolais' first big success and "caused quite an accolade from the local critic, T.H. Parker."

After dutifully serving three years during World War II in Europe, Nikolais returned to his beloved dancing in New York and resumed studying with Hanya Holm of the Wigman school.

These dancers and others of the period related their choreography to Von Laban, "a movement scientist who related intellect, precision and analysis in dance."

Moving upward on the ladder of success, in 1948 Nikolais was appointed director of the Henry Street Playhouse in a dangerous section of New York's Lower East Side.

This was where Nikolais began developing a new kind work

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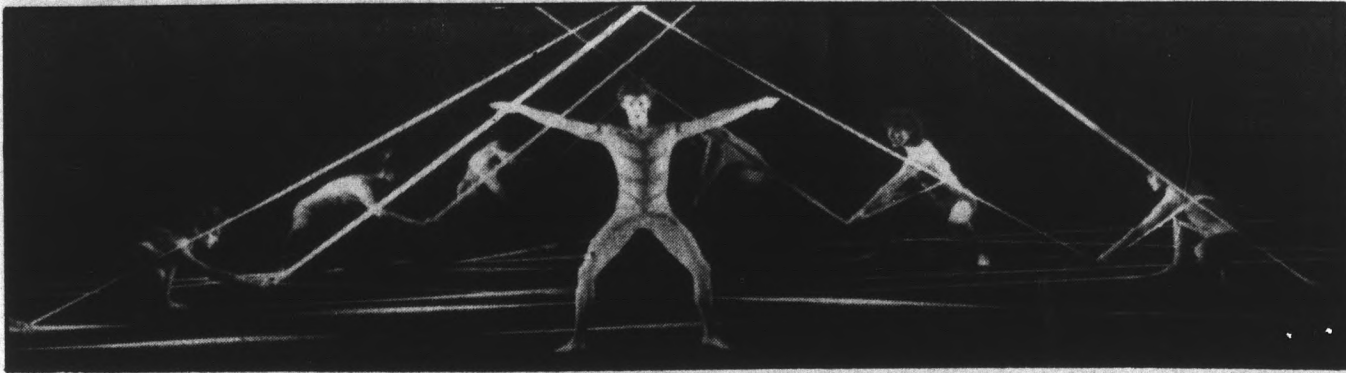
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Close-up



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

and formed his first dance company which became identifiable and notably respected in 1953.

Since then, the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre has become one of the most prestigious and inimitable companies in the world.

Those who have tried to imitate Nikolais are commonly written off as "Bad Nikolais."

It has been noted by dance critics that no one is called Neo-Nikolais in the way, for instance, others are termed Balanchinian or Neo-Cunningham.

In view of this aspect, the company remains tireless.

They perform 25 weeks out of the year, playing all of the prominent theaters in the world, with two-thirds of that time spent in foreign countries.

The turnover in the company is slim, yet, Nikolais said, "Most fatalities are a result of tour fatigue or of young dancers wanting

to test themselves in the field."

Nikolais has no personal favorites pertaining to the pieces he choreographs, directs, costumes and lights. "I am proud of many and ashamed of some, but I usually like the last ones best."

Nikolais feels modern dance has become too interwoven with ballet and jazz, "bastardized to an extent which has weakened the substance of all three."

However, he has hope for the future of modern dance.

In a final tip of the hat to ASU's own credible dance department, Nikolais said, "While we were here in residency, I taught a few dance classes and I was greatly impressed with the vitality and accomplishments of the ASU dancers."

Coming from Alwin Nikolais, no greater compliment could ever be bestowed on a dancer.

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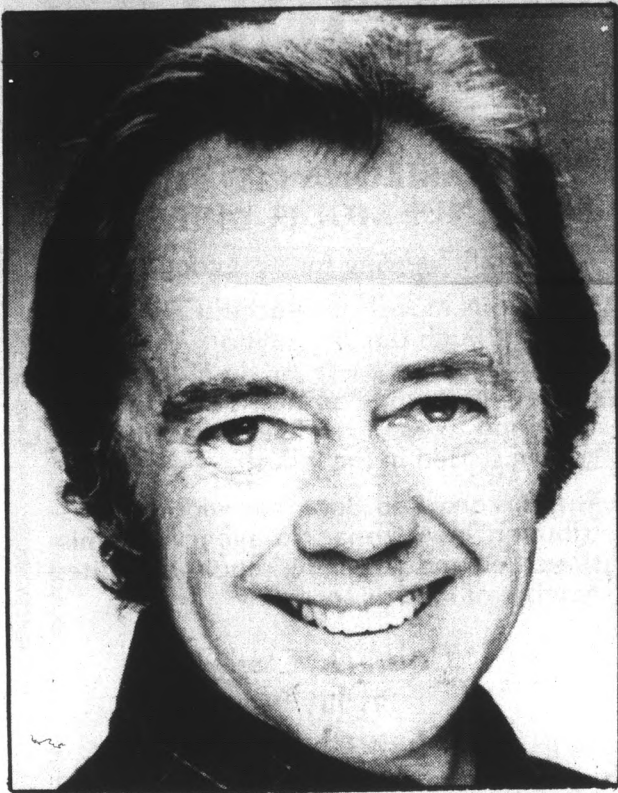
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"Noises Off," a hit Broadway comedy about a British acting troupe touring the country with a genuinely terrible sex farce, brings Noel Harrison to Gammage Center. The show starts tonight and runs through Sunday.

He's looking a lot more punky 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 some black shades at night, has racked up more than 2,000,000 album sales to date.

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

Tickets, at \$12.50, are available at Gammage and Diamond's 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 Diamond's outlets.

The Lyric Opera Theatre will present Gilbert and Sullivan's classic The Mikado in the Music Theater 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 Diamond's outlets and at the Music Theater on performance nights.

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

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 180. November 27 is the premiere day for Rocky IV.

— CINDY PEARLMAN

devil data

1. In ASU's early years, what group on campus was the minority party?
2. Where and when did this school make its first bowl appearance?
3. In 1922-23, what social scandal was occurring on campus?
4. In what year did this school's football team first beat UA?

Answers:
 1. Men
 2. Arizona State Teachers College played in the Sun Bowl in El Paso in 1940. The score: ASTC 0, Catholic University 0.
 3. Women on campus "bobbed" their hair, especially the seniors.
 4. 1899. (It would be 32 years later before our school beat them again.)

STATE PRESS

Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1986 are now being accepted at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications will be reviewed beginning Nov. 27, 1985 and until all positions are filled.

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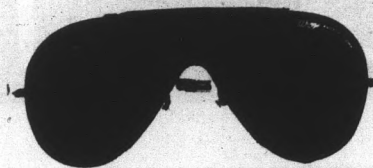
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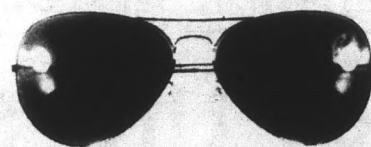
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Holloway adapts well to center spot

This is the second in a two-part series examining the ASU men's basketball team. Today the State Press looks at the Sun Devil front line.

By JERRY BROWN
State Press

With the graduation of post man Jim Deines, it was obvious there would be a new look at the ASU center position this season.

A battle between 6-foot-10 senior Jon Taylor, who started 17 games in the middle for ASU last season, and 6-9 junior college transfer Terre Isiah seemed in the offering. And as the Devils prepare for next Monday's season opener, the winner is . . .

Eric Holloway.

The 6-7 Holloway, who started 12 of ASU's 28 games at the forward spot last season, will be coach Steve Patterson's man in the middle in ASU's new high-post offense.

"The high-post offense demands great understanding of the system," Patterson said. "We've tried Taylor, (Mark) Carlino, Isiah and Eric there. Eric has performed the best at that spot."

Holloway (6.7 points per game last season) slimmed down from 230 to 215 pounds, thanks to a weight-training program he followed over the summer. He is looking forward to working inside.

"I want the ball in the post," Holloway said. "I was outside a lot last year, and that took me out of my game. I wasn't accustomed to being out there."

"Now I'm back inside, and the weight program has helped prepare me for that."

Patterson is pleased with Holloway's commitment.

"Eric has really shown great dedication," Patterson said. "A lot of guys say they are going to put out the effort, but a player that drops 10 or 15 pounds and transforms himself in the weight room shows real discipline."

Patterson said Taylor (4.2, 3.8 rebounds) is playing well but is still behind the rest of the team after missing a week of practice because of academic problems.

"Jon has made real strides and is coming along," Patterson said. "He knows he is behind, and he's working hard. We are looking for consistent play."

Isiah, a 6-9 transfer from California's Gardenia Riverside College, has not developed as quickly as Patterson hoped.

"He's still a redshirt possibility," Patterson said. "He has good quickness and will eventually be successful here."

At the forward spot, one position is set, while the other is logjammed with hopefuls.

One spot belongs to 6-7 sophomore Chris Sandle (10.1 ppg), a preseason all-Pac-10 honorable mention selection who established himself as one of the brightest newcomers in the conference last year.

Patterson said Sandle experienced the adjustment period typical of all freshmen and will continue his development this season.

"I don't think Chris Sandle will 'arrive' this season," Patterson said. "The most important thing a person can do is live up to their potential, and Chris is just beginning to see his."

"He still has much work to do, but he is progressing everyday. The stats will not be the true measure of his progress."

The other spot has a long list of candidates. Patterson said newcomer Shaughn Ryan (6-5, 178) has the best outside shot, while sophomore super-leaper Vernon Johnson (6-5, 185) has great talent but is "a diamond in the rough."

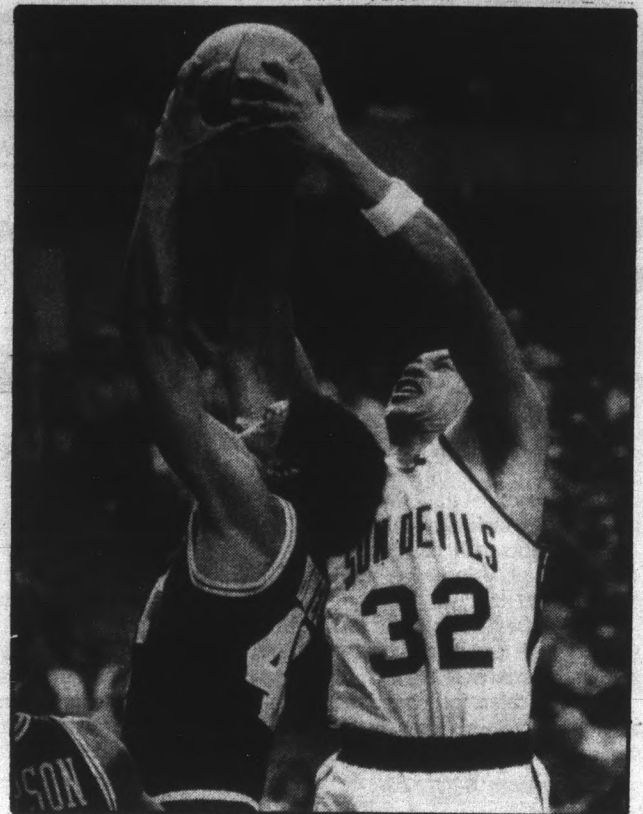
Patterson said Carlino (6-6, 200), a redshirt freshman, is one of the strongest players on the team and is excellent defensively, while transfer Uvonte Reed (6-6, 206) has good speed.

Newcomer Alex Austin (6-5, 197) is making a case for himself, although Patterson would like to bring him along slowly.

"I hate to throw a freshman to the wolves that fast," Patterson said. "There is a big jump in talent from high school to college, and they need time to watch and learn."

Patterson said each player does certain things well, and situations will dictate who will be in the game.

"They all have talent — it's a question of how to use what they have in the best way," Patterson said. "And that's my job."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.
ASU junior Eric Holloway will be the starting center when the Sun Devils open the basketball season.

California center signs letter of intent with ASU

Emory Lewis, a center from San Bernardino, Calif., has signed a national letter of intent to play his college basketball at ASU, Coach Steve Patterson said Wednesday.

Lewis, a 6-foot-10, 200-pound performer, averaged 15.3 points and 10 rebounds per game last season, and led San Bernardino High School to a conference championship.

"Emory gives us the badly needed height on the roster of the future,"

Patterson said. "We believe he's a diamond in the rough, and he'll be an outstanding player in time, a high-caliber player."

Lewis is the third and final player to sign with ASU and completes the Sun Devil's fall recruiting. ASU previously signed 6-3 guard Tarence Wheeler from Detroit Southwestern High School and Tempe McClintock High School product Mark Becker, a 6-8 center.

"We had three scholarships to give and we've completed our recruiting class for 1985-86," Patterson said. "We're very happy."

"With an unclear future, this has been a very difficult year for recruiting. Coach (Keith) Hughes and Coach (Rob) Chavez have done a great job, and (Athletic Director) Charles Harris has been very supportive. He has met personally with all the recruits."

— JERRY BROWN

GAME AT A GLANCE

ASU Sun Devils vs. Arizona Wildcats

Date and Time: Saturday, November 23, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.

Site: Sun Devil Stadium (Capacity 70,021), Tempe, AZ

Attendance: Over 70,021 expected

Television: KPNX (Channel 12) will telecast on a delayed basis

Radio: KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live

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David Fonoti	Quick Tackle
Randall McDaniel	Quick Guard
Kevin Thomas	Center
Todd Kalis	Strong Guard
Danny Villa	Strong Tackle
Jeff Gallimore	Tight End
Jeff Van Raaphorst	Quarterback
Vince Amoia	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

Arizona Defense

Craig Vesling	Outside Linebacker
Stan Mataele	Defensive Tackle
Lee Brunelli	Nose Guard
Dana Wells	Defensive Tackle
Dan Lockett	Outside Linebacker
Brent Wood	Inside Linebacker
Byron Evans	Inside Linebacker
Gordon Bunch	Cornerback
Chuck Cecil	Strong Safety
Allan Durden	Free Safety
Don Be'Ans	Cornerback

Arizona Offense

Jon Horton	Split End
Frank Arriola	Left Guard
Val Bichekas	Left Guard
Joe Tofflemire	Center
Curt DiGiacomo	Right Guard
Jeff Rinehart	Right Tackle
Glenn Howell	Tight End
Alfred Jenkins	Quarterback
Jeff Fairholm	Flanker
Joe Prior	Fullback
James DeBow	Tailback

Arizona Specialists

Max Zendejas	Placekicker
Ruben Rodriguez	Punter

Devils face old foes in new league

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

This is the second in a two-part series previewing the women's basketball season. Today the State Press looks at the Pac-West conference.

Basketball teams must periodically endure transitional years, but for the 1985-86 women's basketball season, the entire Pac-West Conference will go through a transitional stage.

Pac-West officials are 99 percent certain the first-year conference will be absorbed into another new league — the women's Pac-10 — following this school year.

In the mean time, the Pac-West's five members — ASU, UA, Stanford, Southern California and UCLA — must overcome roadblocks they did not encounter during their stay in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, which disbanded last spring.

First, the Pac-West champion will not earn an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament. A conference must have six teams before this can happen.

Second, with only five teams in the conference, Pac-West teams will play eight conference games rather than 16, as in the WCAA. Every conference contest is now a must-win game.

"This puts a different view on the season," ASU coach Juliene Simpson said. "The more conference games you have, the more opportunity you have to get to the top."

ASU will no longer have to contend with WCAA nemeses Cal State-Long Beach, Cal State-Fullerton and San Diego State, but two NCAA tournament teams — USC and UCLA —

remain on the schedule.

Here is a brief rundown of the 1985-86 Pac-West conference teams:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — The Women of Troy look to be prime contenders for the Pac-West title after reaching the Western regional finals last year with a 20-8 overall record.

Olympic star Cheryl Miller returns for her senior year after dominating the WCAA for three seasons and earning two conference most-valuable-player awards. A 6-foot-3 forward, Miller led the WCAA last season in scoring (26 points per game) and rebounding (15.3).

UCLA — Sporting perhaps the most balanced attack in the conference, the Bruins placed ninth in last year's NCAA tournament and should provide USC with competition for the conference crown.

Anne Dean, a 5-10 guard/forward, returns as the Bruins' leading scorer at 14.3 points per game. Dean needs only 37 points to become a 1,000-point scorer.

The Bruins also have one of the nation's top recruits in Althea Ford, a consensus high school All-American from Queens, N.Y., who can dunk the ball.

STANFORD — The Cardinal, 2-12 in the WCAA last year, may be a surprise this year after nabbing three blue-chip recruits and a quality coach, Tara VanDerveer. VanDerveer led Ohio State to the final eight last year.

Two freshmen, 6-5 center Jill Yanke and 6-2 forward Evon Asforis, are expected to step into the lineup immediately. The third blue-chip recruit, 5-9 guard Emily Wagner, will redshirt the season.

continued page 15

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Netters continue quest for recognition

By JON WILEY
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team has made major strides towards achieving national recognition, and each year those strides get shorter, according to Coach Lou Belken.

"We need to establish a solid, quality and respected team," Belken said. "Each year we've made competitive progress towards that goal."

"By establishing a competitive team, we can attract quality players, and that is something that we improve on every year."

Displaying its most productive fall season, the team began at the Kachina Open in Tempe.

In singles finals, ASU Junior Grant Adams, a Miami (Fla.) transfer and a native of Durbin, South America, defeated Mike Holten, an ASU sophomore. In the doubles finals, Holten and freshman Jeff Wood, a native of Burwood, Australia, defeated local pros John Byron and Jim Quinzler.

"Adams has had the experience of playing on a quality team, and it helps to have that," Belken said.

"Holten has had a hard time adjusting to college tennis, but he has made that adjustment and has matured a lot, both mentally and physically. He's made a lot of progress and is probably the most talented player on the team."

"Wood has been in the top six in Australia three times. He's worked very hard and is the most improved player on the team."

At the Village Invitational in Phoenix, Adams and Holten faced off again in the singles finals, with Adams defeating Holten again.

Sun Devil junior Andy Roediger teamed up with Adams in the Yuma Invitational doubles but lost to Greg Hing and Matt Smith, both Phoenix pros.

"Roediger is playing the most physical tennis of his life," Belken said. "He's struggling with confidence, but he has made a lot of progress."

In the Volvo All-American Invitational at UCLA, Holten had the best performance but lost to Dan Nahariny, the Bruins' No. 2 player.

In the Rolex Qualifying Open at Cal-Irvine, Roediger lost in the quarterfinals, and ASU junior Brien Sullivan lost in the semifinals.

However, the two had the best performances ever of any ASU player in the tournament, Belken said.

"Sullivan has shown a lot of improvement," he said. "His emotional control has improved, and he's had the best fall showing ever."

Also playing for ASU this year is junior Jeff Karp from Baldwin, N.Y. Karp has recently recovered from back surgery.

"Karp has recovered physically and is doing things that he did prior to his surgery," Belken said. "I'm looking for him to be a strong competitor."

Sophomore Andy Banks will also be on the Sun Devil roster this year.

"Banks has made a lot of progress and is currently battling for a bottom position in the top six of the team," Belken said.

Junior Mike Colloca experienced difficulty this fall and needs experience to improve more, Belken said.

"Colloca's results for this fall are not indicative of his improvement," he said. "Physically, he's got a lot of tools, but he needs more match experience to build up his confidence."

Senior Todd Lee, the lone returner from Belken's original team of three years ago, probably will be redshirted this year, Belken said.

"Lee wants to improve his game and come back for a top spot in the lineup," he said.

Belken said he is confident about this year's lineup.

"We have a tougher schedule than ever, but we also have a better team," he said. "The guys are a strong, hard-working team, and when you work hard, a lot of progress is made. We're looking forward to a good season."

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Men gymnasts return talented cast

Robinson predicts journey to national championships

By BOB HEILER
State Press

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson is confident. "We've made the National Championships 10 out of the last 11 years, and I'm pretty sure we'll make it again," Robinson said.

The team starts their season Nov. 26 with a "Hands Across the Border" friendship match with the University of Mexico.

Coach Robinson is confident because he has a winning program, with several returning players as well as some promising new acquisitions.

Senior team captain Michael Zerrillo will compete this year in the all-around. His strengths are the still rings and high bar, and Robinson said he expects a good year from him.

Other returning senior members include Jerry Burrell and Kevin McCalm.

Burrell is a strong vaulter who placed seventh in the Pac-10 Championships and ninth in NCAA Championships last year. He is a team leader in the areas of parallel bars, vault and floor exercise.

McCalm, a high school state champion from Phoenix Arcadia High School, is one of the top all-around competitors on the squad. He placed in the top 10 in the Pac-10 Championships in the parallel bars, and tied for 10th in the high bar at the NCAA Championships last year.

Brothers Dan and Dennis Hayden, ASU's top returners, are both plagued by injuries.

Dennis is still trying to rehabilitate a knee injury from last year, when he finished first in the parallel bars at the Pac-10 Championships with a 9.95. He finished 11th at the USA Championships in 1983.

Dan sustained an ankle injury at the World Championships and will be unable to compete for the first part of the season.

He was second alternate on the gold-medal winning 1984 U.S. Olympic team and was named the Pac-10's most outstanding gymnast for 1985.

Sophomore Moses Dungca placed sixth last year in the high bar at the Pac-10 Championships, along with top-20 performances in the parallel bars and floor exercise.

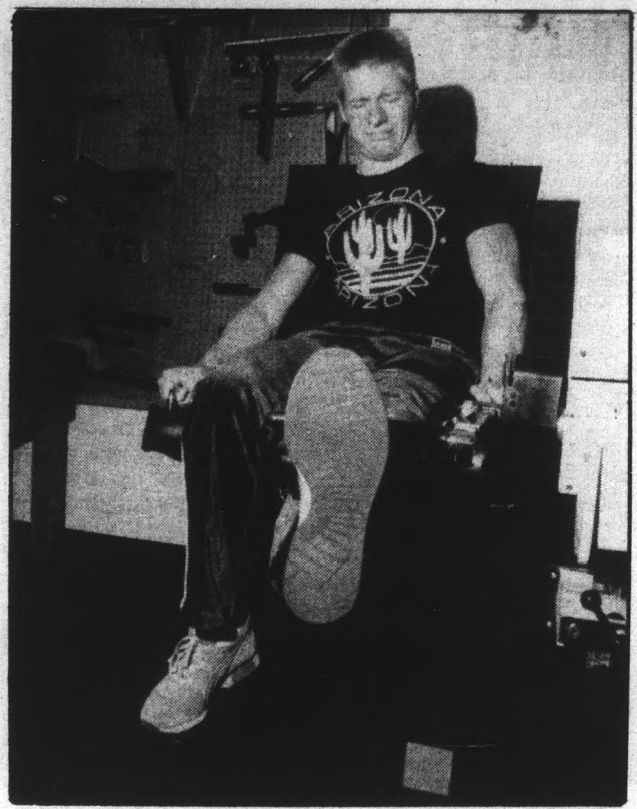
Robinson was particularly happy with transfers John Sweeney, Mark Bowers and Paul Linne.

"Sweeney, Bowers and Linne, along with the team we had, should be enough to get us to nationals," Robinson said.

Sweeney, a senior, is a transfer from Houston Baptist, where he earned honors as an All-American in vaulting, floor exercise and parallel bars. Before Houston Baptist, he was the National Junior College vault champion at Odessa Junior College.

Bowers, a senior whom Robinson calls a "potential multiple-event All-American," transferred from Iowa State and redshirted last year. He was third in the all-around at the 1983 and '84 Rocky Mountain Opens, as well as first in the horizontal bars in that competition in '84. He also placed ninth in the 1984 NCAA Championships in the all-around.

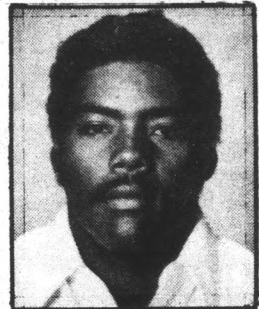
Linne, a freshman, is one of the top new-comers to this year's squad.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU gymnast Dennis Hayden is in the process of rehabilitating a knee injury from last year.

State Press/SAB Athletes of the Week



Mike Crawford

ASU football player Mike Crawford has been named the State Press/Student Athletic Board Male Athlete of the Week for his performance against Stanford.

Crawford rushed for 139 yards on 27 carries against the Cardinal.

Other nominees for the award were archer Cope Bailey and tennis player Brien Sullivan.



Terri Baxter

Swimmer Terri Baxter has been named the State Press/Student Athletic Board Female Athlete of the Week for her performance against UCLA over the weekend.

Baxter took first place in the 200-meter breaststroke and 100-meter breaststroke.

Other nominees for the award were diver Tracy Cox and volleyball player Valentina Vega.

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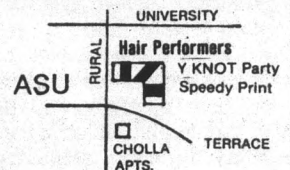
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Women

continued from 13

ARIZONA — The Wildcats are facing a rebuilding year under new head coach Wendy Larry, an assistant coach last year for national champion Old Dominion. Larry will try to improve UA's 1-13 conference record with her aggressive, running style of play.

Kirsten Smith, a 5-5 guard, returns after scoring 11.9 points per game last year.



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1984 BIANCHI 10 speed, great condition. \$100. 947-1276 after 5 pm.

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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BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedroom, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, 8th street and Gary 968-5238.

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FOR LEASE, custom four bedroom home, furnished, pool, walk to ASU \$1,200 per month. No first and last or deposit required, kids and pets OK 839-9198 evenings 949-2534 days ask for Buddy. Available 12-1-85.

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TWO BEDROOM \$425 mo 48th St. and Broadway 955-6767.

For Sale

APPLE MACINTOSH computer, ImageWriter printer, MacWrite and MacPaint software, 10 empty disks, mouse, 128K, single diskdrive, carrying case. \$1,500 or offer. After 5:00 pm 829-1072.

COMPUTER, NEW K-pro 4, complete letter quality printer with modem. Call evenings 897-0575 \$1,300.

LANGE 2PRO ski boots size 11 1/2. Only used twice. \$80 966-8211 or 961-2538.

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

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.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors wanted. Make \$7 to \$10 per hour. Call Cindy at 966-5111 Mon thru Fri, 9 am to 4 pm.

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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Help Wanted

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RETAIL STOCK help needed to work in major local Department store, part time, \$5 per hour. Call collect 213-687-9640 ask for Mr. Kellison.

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

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch and dinner food servers and evening busboys. Apply in person 10 to 11 am and 1:30 to 3:30 pm 5001 E. Washington.

TELEPHONE RESEARCH, pleasant phone voice, good spelling and handwriting a must. Part time Monday thru Friday \$3.75 and hour to start, call Mindy at 274-0147.

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

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, 518 N. 5th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705 or Call 884-0987 M-F 1-4 pm.

Instruction

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1974 SUZUKI 125, WINDSHIELD, 70 mpg, 5,000 miles. Just taned, great condition. \$400 OBO call Duane 967-4848.

1979 XS650 EXCELLENT condition, fun to ride, new tires and seat, includes helmet, \$750 OBO call Sandy at 839-9603.

1980 HONDA CM200T, 5000 miles. Has not been used in three years (not working). \$300. 838-4638.

1979 750 SUZUKI. Excellent condition, great year round transportation, with fairing, new tires, extras. \$900 OBO 839-3501.

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Personal

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

ADOPTION YOUNG, professional, happily married couple want to share advantages of a loving home and family with a newborn. Please give yourself, the baby, and us a happier future. Confidential. Call collect. (518) 981-5274.

ADOPT, WE are a young, educated and happily married couple who want to share their love with an infant. Our family can give a child a beautiful home and chance to have the best things in life. We can help make this difficult time easier for you. Please give yourself, your baby and us a happier future. Confidential. Call collect after 5:00 pm 201-731-0711.

BOISSEVAIN, ONE more day until you're active... Congrats baby! Get psyched for the formal! Love, Kerry.

HOMOSEXUALS ANONYMOUS. A Christian Fellowship for those who wish to be free from homosexuality. 266-3733.

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.

SEXUALLY ABUSED? for M.A. thesis. send story to Jennifer P.O. Box 2187 Lawrence, KS 66045.

SUGAR CUBES and carrot sticks are all we need to mix. Luv Roseann, Karen, Amy.

TEX-HAPPY Birthday you sweet thing! Get ready for a wild time tomorrow. Love, Luke.

TO THE men of Theta Chi and Sigma Chi- congrats on your activation! Love, KD pledges.

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COMMERCIAL RV Park, 14 miles west of Yuma, 102 acres. Freeway frontage. \$5000 acre. Mobile home park site. 4 miles north freeway 8. Ogilvy Rd. \$4,500 acre. A Joseph, 12079 W. Chenanago Dr., Morrison, Colorado 86465.

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\$250 PER MONTH plus 1/2 utilities in spacious townhome, male or female, nonsmoker, clean and responsible. Available December 1st 829-8279.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY male or female to share two bedroom apartment with student and lovable puppy. One half mile from campus. \$213. per month, one half utilities. Call, 829-0789.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, male to share three bedroom apartment one block from ASU \$165 mo all utilities included 829-0177.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house with pool, need one or two considerate, clean, fun loving individuals. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities Mark 945-7275.

FOREIGN GRADUATE female student wanted to share apartment 1-1-86. Approx \$185 plus utilities. 949-7938.

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommate. Very nice house, extremely close to school, \$215 month, includes utilities. No rowdies. 894-1699.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted available Dec 1st. \$198 plus 1/2 utilities call Kim 966-6512 or 437-9129.

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house. \$250 per month includes utilities, close to ASU call Maria at 967-6415 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.

NEED PLACE to live spring semester. Very studious female, nonsmoker, looking for same. Need own room near ASU. Linda 582-8047.

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom home at Dobson, Guadalupe. \$175 month, 1/2 utilities. PennyAnn 345-9005.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom one bath. Fully furnished with exception of available room, walking distance to ASU, \$180 per mo plus 1/2 utilities. Slobs need not reply, Jenny 967-1628.

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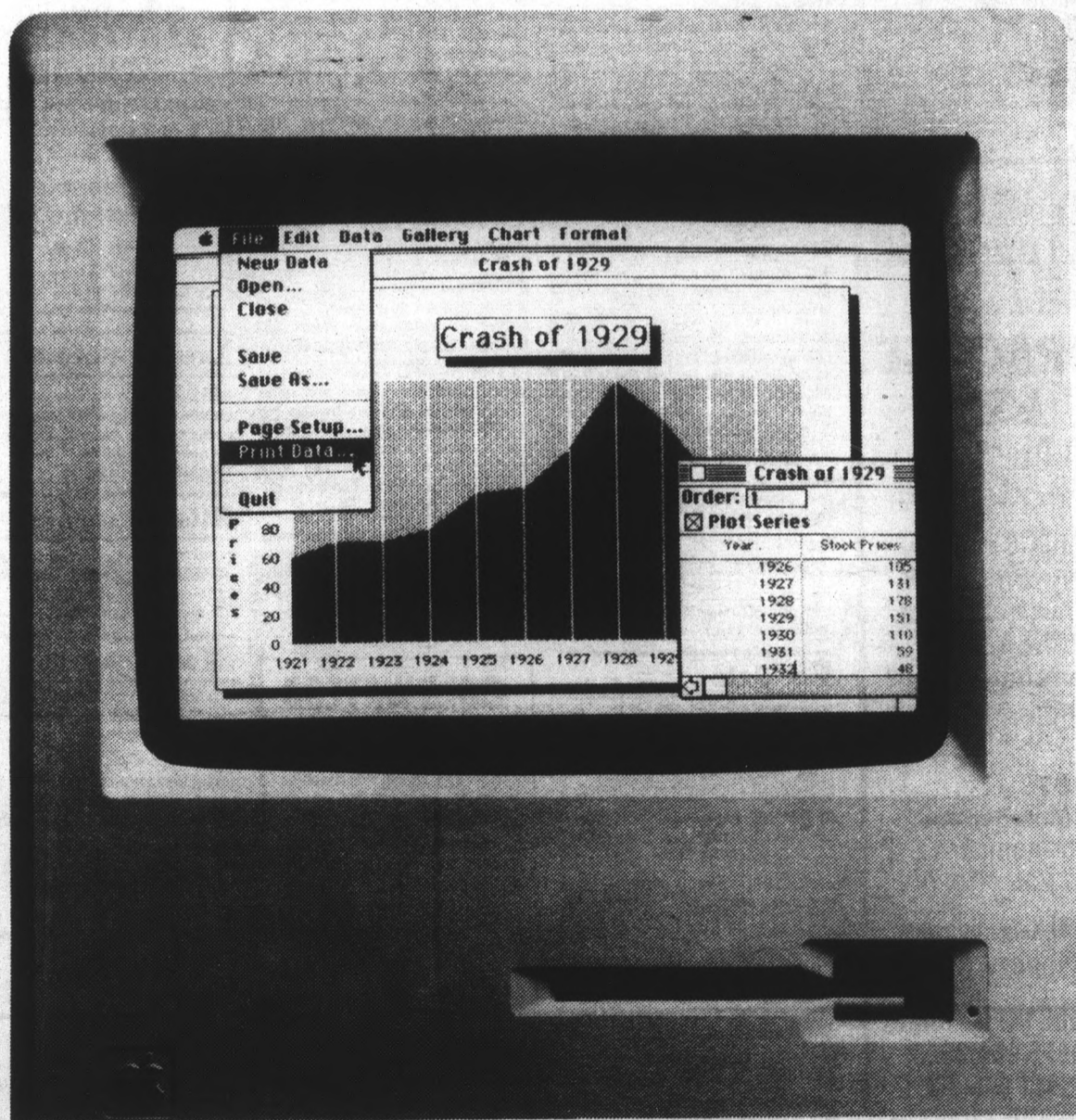
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