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Varnell to veto budget proposal

ASASU president wants to drop Film Series funds

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Dave Varnell said he will veto next year's Senate-recommended \$882,000 budget in order to eliminate student funding for the ASASU Film Series.

"The philosophy behind the Film Series is that it should generate its own revenues," rather than be supported by student fees, Varnell said.

The ASASU Senate meets tonight to vote on the veto, which would remove \$12,489 from the Film Series account and rechannel it to other areas.

If the Senate accepts the veto, the Film Series budget will consist solely of \$15,045 in revenues raised this year.

Varnell said there are two film series on campus: ASASU's Film Series and one sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

He said that instead of running two separate series, the Film Series will supplement MUAB's program.

"There is no reason for Associated Students to use student monies twice to perform the same service," Varnell said.

The Senate voted unanimously to accept the original

budget, and Varnell said Senate members could easily muster the two-thirds vote needed to override his veto.

"I hope I can be convincing enough and provide enough information to persuade them to adhere to the amended request," he said.

Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey said the Senate will take the president's veto into consideration, but because the budget was passed unanimously, Varnell will have to justify the changes.

Cummiskey said Senate members may not agree with Varnell's recommendations for rechanneling the funds.

Varnell said the \$12,489 would be rechanneled to other activities accounts.

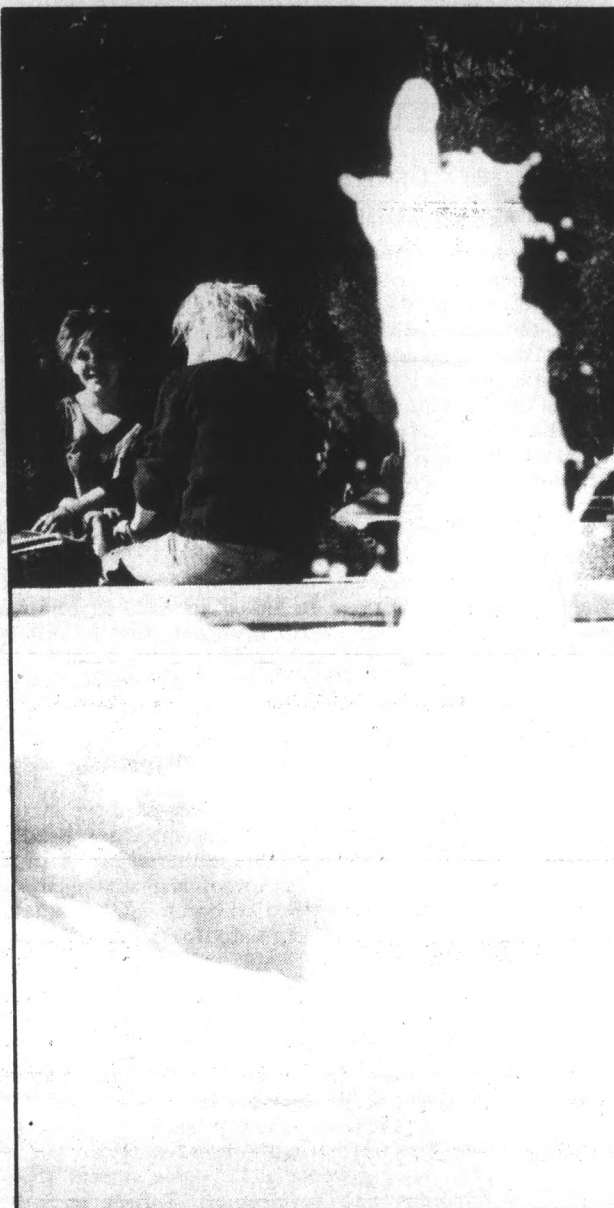
To provide a more diverse range of speakers on campus, Varnell said the Lecture Series should receive an additional \$8,219, and the Political Union should receive \$3,000.

The remaining monies would be used for salary increases.

Varnell said the Special Events director would be paid for an additional five hours a week, and the elections director's salary would be extended by an additional five weeks.

In addition, Varnell said, \$470 would be allocated to advertising for the Tenant-Commuters Association's Ride Share program.

The Ride Share program provides a method of car-pooling for students, he said.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Hold the foam

The MU fountain got a dose of industrial strength washing detergent over the weekend in an annual prank. The bubbles did not phase Amy Shew, left, and Jacquie Hundley, both juniors in fashion merchandising.

Inside Today

The newly appointed dean of the College of Education says that with reforms the ASU college could be one of the tops in the country. Page 3.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain. The expected high is 65. The expected low is 55.

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Lawmakers may oppose reappointment of 2 regents

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Valley lawmakers may fight the renominations of two Arizona Board of Regents members to gain more regent support for ASU, the Arizona Senate president said Monday.

Sam Turley, R-Mesa, said lawmakers from Tempe and the East Valley are expected to oppose Gov. Bruce Babbitt's renominations of Regents Esther Capin and Donald Pitt because they believe there should be better board representation for ASU.

Capin is from Nogales, while Pitt is a Tucson attorney.

The nominations will go before the Senate Education Committee in January. The Senate will make the final decision on the nominations.

"It is certainly nothing personal with either of them," Turley said. "Some of the people in the East Valley and Tempe feel left out."

"My experience with the board of regents is they are not as parochial as they used to be."

Sen. William De Long, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said: "I would anticipate that the people who feel aligned with ASU would object. It's strictly a parochial, regional issue again."

Turley said he was surprised at Babbitt's renomination of Capin and Pitt because board members have not been reappointed in more than 20 years.

"You give them a long term for eight years," Turley said. "It may be a mistake to have people in there for too long of a term."

'You give them a long term for eight years. It may be a mistake to have people in there for too long a term.' — Sam Turley

But Turley said some senators may be opposed to the nomination because regents usually are not reappointed after serving their eight-year terms.

"I have no problem with the geography," Turley said. "I have problem with the tenure."

Jim West, a spokesman for Babbitt, said both Capin and Pitt's work during their terms is "much to strong for any opposition."

West said Pitt has not served a full term because he was appointed to the board three years ago when Jim McNulty resigned his

position to run for a seat in the Arizona House of Representatives.

West said the geographic balance on the board would be upset by appointing new members from the East Valley. He said three regents are chosen from Tucson, three from Phoenix, one from Flagstaff and one from a rural area.

West said Capin represents rural Arizona and is not considered a Tucson representative.

Turley said he does not plan on blocking the nominations in the Senate or taking any action of his own.

"It has to go to the folks for a vote," Turley said. "We will deal with it when we get in session in January."

"I would suppose even 10-year (terms) may be appropriate. But when you start going 16 years, that is a long time."

"You may say us dummies in the Legislature stay in there a long time, but we have to go back every two years."

Debate planned to inform students about recreation center

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Proponents and opponents of a proposed \$23 million recreation center at ASU will battle today in a noon debate at the Cady Mall fountain.

The Recreation Center Committee, which favors the proposal, and the Campus Voice, a student group formed specifically to oppose the center, will attempt to educate students about the proposal.

James Emmelkamp, Associated Students of ASU activities vice president and chairman of the Recreation Center Committee, said the debate was scheduled to prepare students for a referendum vote Dec. 2-6 on the complex.

If students approve plans for the center, a mandatory \$25 to \$30 semester fee would be implemented once the building is completed.

The idea for the complex has been in the works for approximately 10 years. Action is now being taken because the Arizona Board of Regents recently approved the necessary funds pending student approval, ASASU Senator

Henry Presseller said.

ASASU is sponsoring the debate as part of a campaign to provide information about the center.

"We've sent out press releases to the media, are inserting brochures in the newspaper and setting up tables on the mall," said Dale Jamrisk, public relations representative for ASASU.

'A number of questions need to be raised for people to make an educated decision.'

— Michael Blake

Jamrisk said ASASU also will hold informational meetings in the MU next week.

One group of students, however, wants to educate the students about the cons of the recreation center issue.

Michael Blake, chairman of the Campus Voice, said he opposes the facility because "it just doesn't make sense."

"Eighty-five percent of ASU's population are commuter students, and most commuter students are not in a position to afford time to recreate on a daily basis."

Blake said he is gathering support for his cause from friends and commuter students, but the group still is small.

"The group hasn't really had time to get organized as well as it should have," he said.

He added that he is targeting commuter students because they "will bear the brunt of this thing because they make up the majority of the student population."

"A number of questions need to be raised for people to make an educated decision, and that's what I plan to do."

He added that although he is not in favor of recreation center plans, he hopes today's debate is informative.

"That shows that they're thinking about this thing," he said. "I just want them to take a hard look at things like financing and ask themselves, 'Why do we need (a recreation center)?"

Jamrisk said in case of rain the debate will be moved to the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

nation/world

state press

Former communication specialist admits to selling secrets to Soviets

BALTIMORE (AP) — A former National Security Agency communications specialist admitted to FBI agents that he has sold extremely sensitive classified information about U.S. intelligence activities to the Soviet Union, according to a federal court document filed Monday.

Ronald William Pelton, 44, who worked for the NSA from 1965 to 1979, told the FBI in an interview Sunday that he met with KGB officer Anatoly Slavnov on several occasions from January 1980 through January 1983, according to an FBI affidavit signed by agent David Faulkner.

Pelton was arrested in Annapolis, Md., Monday and accused of violating federal law concerning the gathering of defense information for a foreign government.

Pelton admitted receiving cash payments from the Soviet agent on several occasions, including a \$15,000 payoff as a result of a trip to Vienna, Austria, in January 1983, according to the affidavit.

The FBI said Pelton went to the Soviet Embassy in Washington in January 1980 to offer to spy for the Soviets in return for cash. On that occasion, the FBI said, he provided information about "a United States intelligence collection project targeted at the Soviet Union."

When employed by the NSA, Pelton possessed top secret clearance with special access to signals intelligence. NSA records indicate that Pelton in 1978 authored a classified document concerning technical information about the Soviet Union. The FBI did not describe that document, but it said the NSA confirmed the document related to the U.S. defense.

Moroccan passport-holders cited as weekend car bombing suspects

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two men believed to be carrying Moroccan passports became prime suspects Monday in the hunt for those who bombed a U.S. military shopping center, West German authorities reported.

Sunday's car bombing wounded 35 people, almost all of them U.S. civilians and servicemen. Three remained hospitalized Monday, one a serviceman who had been listed

in serious condition but was upgraded to good condition Monday.

Officials have refused to release the names of the injured. Authorities first had said the attack looked like the work of West German leftist terrorists. Later they said foreigners might have been responsible, and federal police issued a statement saying the silver-blue metallic BMW 525 sedan in which the explosives were packed had been bought Saturday by two men "apparently carrying Moroccan passports."

Authorities issued descriptions and composite pictures of the pair and asked possible witnesses to report any sightings of the men, described as being in their 30s.

"They may be Arabs," the statement said, adding that both were definitely foreigners and that only one spoke any German.

Police said the two told the automobile dealership they were taking the BMW to Rabat, the Moroccan capital, where they said they resided.

The same second-hand car dealership, outside Frankfurt, also sold the car that was used in a bombing at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Base on Aug. 8, which killed two Americans and injured 20 people.

United States offering reward for information about ship hijacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Monday offered a reward of up to \$250,000 for information leading to the apprehension, prosecution and punishment of Mohammed Abbas, a Palestine Liberation Organization leader accused of masterminding the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship on Oct. 7.

State Department Spokesman Charles E. Redman said reward money could also be paid to those with information leading to the arrest and prosecution of others who took part in the hijacking but have not been arrested.

Abbas was in Italian custody briefly after the hijacking, but authorities in Italy permitted him to leave the country even though the United States had sought his extradition. Several other Palestinians are waiting trial in Italy on criminal charges stemming from the seizure of the boat.

Italian prosecutors subsequently acknowledged that Abbas

was involved in the capture of the cruise ship in which the crew and passengers were held hostage and one of the 14 Americans aboard, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed.

Last year, Congress appropriated \$2 million to give rewards that might help bring terrorists to justice. The maximum amount that can be granted in connection with an individual case is \$500,000.

Spy suspect pleads no contest; traded for U.S.-wanted Ghanaians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cousin of Ghana's military leader has secretly pleaded no contest to spying on the United States and was swapped back to his homeland Monday in exchange for close to 10 Ghanaians "of interest to the United States," a Justice Department spokesman said.

Spokesman John Russell said Michael A. Soussoudis, 39, who has been in U.S. custody since his arrest at a suburban motel on July 10, was remanded to the custody of Ghana's ambassador to the United States, Eric Otoo, on condition that Soussoudis leave this country.

Soussoudis, a cousin of Lt. Jerry Rawlings, the military leader of Ghana, had publicly denied charges that he was a spy.

But Russell said Soussoudis pleaded no contest at a closed hearing last week in U.S. District Court in nearby Alexandria, Va., to two counts under the espionage act, each of which carried a maximum 10-year penalty.

On Monday, Soussoudis was sentenced to 20 years in prison, but the sentence was reduced by U.S. District Judge Richard L. Williams to time served and he was turned over to the Ghanaian ambassador.

In return, nearly 10 Ghanaians and their families were flown to another African nation, which cooperated with the Justice Department in arranging the swap but which was not identified by name.

Also on Monday, Soussoudis' co-defendant, Sharon M. Scranage, 29, a former clerk at the CIA station in Accra, Ghana was sentenced to five years in prison for her role in the spy affair.

She pleaded guilty to sharing CIA secrets, including the identities of informants, with Soussoudis, who officials said had become her lover.

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Turnabout

Newly named dean speaks on Education College reform

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU's College of Education will be one of the nation's top teaching institutions in three to five years if reforms are implemented, the college's newly appointed dean said Monday.

Gladys Styles Johnston, a professor at Rutgers University, said from her New Jersey office, "We will be a prototype for other institutions."

Johnston was appointed dean of the college Friday. She will assume the post on July 1.

Johnston, also head of the department of educational administration and supervision in Rutgers' Graduate School of Education, said the college is in a transitional phase, but she does not find the situation "alarming."

ASU's Education College has been criticized for not requiring prospective teachers to complete enough liberal arts courses while placing too much emphasis on teaching-methods courses.

Raymond Kulhavy, acting dean for the college, started

reforms in the college this fall by requiring students to maintain a 2.5 grade point average and eliminating special math and science courses education majors were allowed to take.

'The criticisms . . . leveled against ASU are the same criticisms leveled against every education college in the nation.'
— Gladys Styles Johnston

"The criticisms that have been leveled against ASU are the criticisms leveled against every education college in the nation," Johnston said.

"There isn't a single school of education that is immune from public criticism."

Robert Stout, former dean of the college, resigned in

February shortly after a call for reform by the Arizona Board of Regents and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

"It isn't that ASU is being picked on," Johnston said. "I don't find the situation alarming."

Johnston said she plans on meeting with faculty members and will use their input to create new programs and revise those deemed ineffective.

"I wouldn't say (the programs) were wrong," she said. "I would say there have been some things that could be changed to make things better."

"(Faculty members) have accepted that curriculum changes and I feel they are ready to respond," she said. "We have to make some changes, and I think the faculty will be receptive."

Johnston said she plans to meet with students and maintain an "open-door policy."

A student advisory committee will be formed for students to reach her office with their concerns and complaints.

"Students have a vital part in this," she said. "This just isn't a one-shot thing. I am not paranoid of criticisms."

Prof decries FDA's blind approval of Nutrasweet

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Amidst a continuing investigation into the effects of Nutrasweet on the body, an ASU professor maintains that the Food and Drug Administration has overlooked the dangerous side effects of the sugar substitute.

Woodrow Monte, home economics professor and food scientist, said although the sweetener Nutrasweet "tastes very

good," the product was poorly researched.

"The Food and Drug Administration didn't do any research," Monte said. "The company who owned the product hired their own research company and gave the results to the FDA."

G D Searle & Co. owned the rights to Nutrasweet when the FDA approved the sugar substitute for consumption, he said. Since then the company and the chemical rights have been purchased.

"It is absurd for a company to pay for the costs themselves and give their findings to the FDA," he said. "They are paying for the purpose to lie."

"They (Searle) have no qualms about deceit."

Nutrasweet, the trade name for aspartame, has caused problems for consumers because the product breaks down into an alcohol byproduct called methanol, which is unsafe for human consumption, he said.

Methanol is a deadly poison that causes blindness, dizziness, disorientation and — according to recent findings by Richard Wurtman, a professor of neuroendocrine regulation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — methanol causes brain seizures, Monte said.

damage is permanent; it could be disastrous to a whole population," he said.

Monte, who has been working on the effects of methanol for about a year, said he is currently investigating the effects on the body caused by the consumption of methanol products.

"It may affect the brains . . . the organs . . . we just don't know," he said. "Methanol may affect a person's IQ and pass it along from one generation to the next."

Monte said the problem with the FDA is that they do not test foods or drugs themselves. They accept the research results from the companies seeking approval.

Monte said the drug companies should pay the FDA to have the research work done.

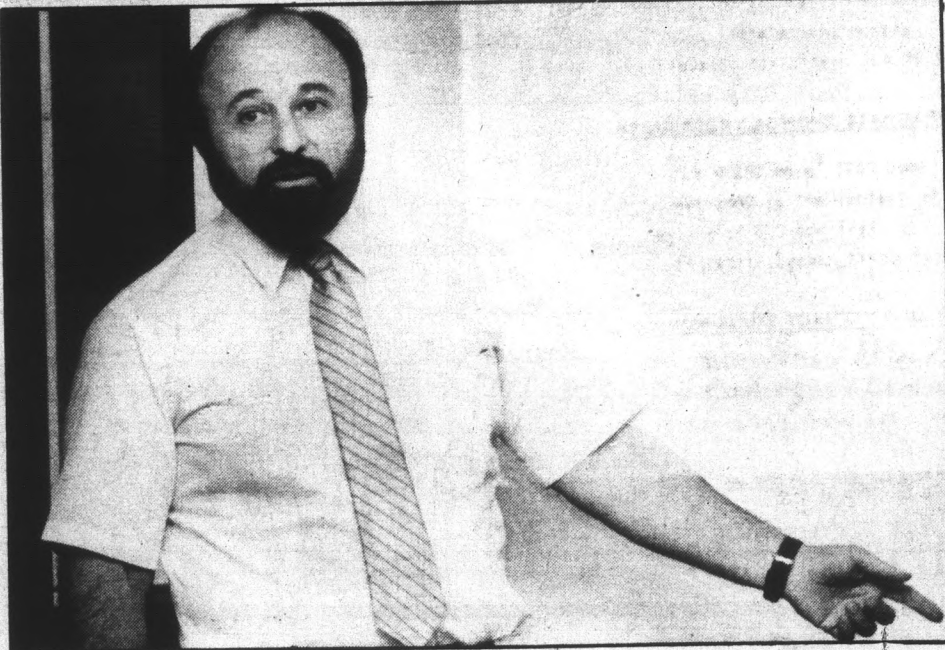
The FDA would cover the testing and respond by contracting the work out, he said.

"It would work very efficiently and these companies would spend a lot less money than they do now," he said.

Monte said the current approval system doesn't work because the drug companies have complete control over the research results.

"They only let the FDA know what they want to know," he said. "You have got to remember these companies have a lot invested in these foods and drugs."

Restructuring the approval process would be the only way to know if foods and drugs are safe, he said.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Woodrow Monte, home economics professor and food scientist at ASU, spoke Thursday at Barrows Neurological Institute at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix. He discussed methanol toxicity and answered questions about Nutrasweet artificial food sweetener.

'It is a cumulative poison . . . it could be disastrous to a whole population.'
— Woodrow Monte

The sweetener releases a molecule of methanol for each molecule of aspartame consumed.

Methanol can be found in some foods at very low levels, he said.

Humans are the most sensitive to Nutrasweet and the effects can be worse in the long run, he said.

Primarily, the sweetener affects the brain, causing depression in some people.

"It is a cumulative poison in which the

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Not in the clamor of the crowded street, Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng, But in ourselves, are triumph and defeat. —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

opinion

From disinterest to Devil dedication

Steve Waterstrat Editor



I used to find it hard to get excited about Sun Devil football.

I never really felt a sentimental stake in the success of the team, because I didn't see it as representing me or this University.

I figured, "Who cares if our players, recruited from all over the country and enticed somehow to play for us because we gave them the best deal, happen to beat some other school's collection of nationally recruited players."

Up until three weeks ago, the only football game I had attended from my school was the 1983 season opener against Utah State, but I left at the end of the first quarter because our recruits were beating the heck out of their local boys to the tune of 17-0.

It looked like that would be the end of my support of Sun Devil football.

Then, three weeks ago, I did something unusual and dished out \$7.50 for a ticket to the game against the University of Washington.

It's difficult to say what caused me all of a sudden to become a booster.

For one thing, I became familiar with some of the players, had classes with some of them and saw them around campus. I came to think of them as real people — ASU people — instead of just purchased talent.

We all share this campus, dammit, and they're out there playing for us. Of course they represent ASU. If they had never heard of it until they were offered a scholarship to play here, then they are no different than a lot of students who come here for their own reasons. And regardless of where they're from or where they're going, they're here now. The athletic department has a new approach to student athletes, and they all have to go to classes now.

It's possible I'm just rationalizing.

that the football team is truly a representative of the students at this University and went to the UW game to support our team. We beat the hell out of the Huskies. At 36-7, it wasn't a good game for the guy in Billings, Mont., who gets up every Saturday to watch the college game on CBS. But we loved it because our guys did it — we did it. This college spirit thing was getting good.

On that same day, I bought a ticket to The Game. Any Sun Devil worth his horns wouldn't think of missing this one.

In fact, an ASU student doesn't even have to give a camel's ear about football to want this one.

Beating the U of A transcends mere

U of A. For my last year here, I wanted justice. I wanted the Devils to chew the Cats up so bad they'd still be spitting out fur balls during finals week.

Forget the fact that a last-minute USC upset over UCLA had been tailored for us Sun Devils hugging the radio late Saturday afternoon. Sure, we wanted the Rose Bowl, and with a win we would knock UCLA out and be there.

For my last year here, I wanted justice. I wanted the Devils to chew the Cats up so bad they'd still be spitting out fur balls during finals week.

This is the attitude with which we watched Saturday's game, and that should explain the cranky disposition so many of us have this week.

As for the game, you know the story. It's quite familiar now. ASU fields a better team, outplays the Cats for 95 percent of the game, makes a couple of horrible errors and walks out of the stadium wondering what happened.

So a whole bunch of us are going to graduate without one gridiron win over the U of A.

This can be a life-shattering concept if you don't try to think positively. It's extremely difficult to accept total defeat to the U of A for my entire ASU tenure.

But I've come to grips with it and learned to deal with the dilemma.

Looks like grad school.

Beating the U of A transcends mere athletic loyalties.

Knowing this is my last year as a Sun Devil, I want to grab some of the lasting memories that only college years can provide. Having worked during these years as a student — and studied a little — I somehow missed that extra passion that a person should have for his or her college, which I'll be calling the alma mater after next May.

At any rate, I justified in my own mind

athletic loyalties. I've always wanted the Devils to win brutally in this one, but unfortunately the Scumcats have managed to nip the Devils every year I've been at ASU.

Having become a bona fide Devils fan, the passion brewed deep within me.

All that remained for me to graduate a happy man was to see the Devils beat the

letters

With God, all things possible

Editor:

This is in response to the letter by Greg Stuckert in the November 8 issue of the State Press. Throughout the letter, he claims that 'things are what they are.' He said that there is no proof, other than the Bible, that Jesus or any of his miracles could ever have been. Well, let's take a look at the facts.

The validity of Jesus depends on the validity of the Bible, and vice versa. There are about 180,000 prophecies in the Bible, and except for the prophecies concerning the second coming of Christ, which have yet to happen, all of them have come true. All of them!

Prophecies concern us today. II Timothy 3:1-5 states: "But mark this: there will be terrible times in the last days. People will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boastful, proud, abusive, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, unholy, without love, unforgiving, slanderous, without self-control, brutal, not lovers of the good, treacherous, rash, conceited, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God — having a form of godliness, but denying its power." Now you might say, "These things have always been around." Well, look back about 100 years. The things mentioned in this passage have never been more prevalent than today.

The above illustrates that Biblical prophecy does come true. Not just some of them, but all of them. Now, there are hundreds of prophecies concerning Jesus Christ not only in the Old Testament, but in the New Testament, as well. Some of them were spoken by Jesus himself. It wouldn't make any sense if the prophets in the Old Testament could predict historical events hundreds of years before they happened, yet when it came to making predictions about the most important figure in Christianity, they would make the whole thing up, or make mistakes.

Mr. Stuckert mentions a "law of identity" (things are what they are) in his letter as proof that miracles cannot happen. This law of identity may exist under Objectivism, but it sure doesn't exist in Christianity. Mr. Stuckert says it is not possible for a man to be anything but a man. But Jesus was not only 100 percent man, but also 100 percent God. Remember, with God, all things are possible.

Tim Patrick Sophomore, Computer Science



Native American offers sobering Thanksgiving thoughts

Editor:

The fourth Thursday of November is a day Americans throughout the country not only commemorate the survival of the heroic Pilgrims in a foreign land, but also a day to recognize the birth of a great democratic society. From the early stages of our educational instruction, we are told of the importance of this traditional holiday. Indeed, it is a day of praise and thanks for all patriotic Americans.

In 1621, the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving. The early colonists invited the Wampanoag natives, who taught the former Europeans everything required to survive in their new environment. Although this is the general view Anglo-Americans have absorbed, the consequences that arose after the establishment of Plymouth Colony and their affects upon the Native American population have been

grossly distorted. Thanksgiving is not only a time of prayer and celebration, but likewise is a time of mourning and sadness. It is a lamenting of the genocide practiced by the Pilgrims (and their descendants) upon the Native Americans (and their future generations). It is a grieving for the continuous destruction of Native American culture and lands, it is a dejection of the United States-Native American predicament.

To suggest that the celebration of Thanksgiving is nothing less than a racist activity is quite within reason. The fact remains that Native Americans have continuously suffered as a result of the first Thanksgiving. Were it not for native aid, the Mayflower voyage most likely would have been a lost cause.

This is not to imply that such a patriotic event be abolished, but rather

American historical truths be unbiasedly represented. Another compensation could be the proclamation of important occurrences in Native American history as legal holidays (such as a perennial celebration of Custer's Defeat or annual day of mourning for the Wounded Knee Massacre).

All in all, the Anglo-American must realize his neglect for the truth. The first step is to make amends by apprehending the source of his errors and seeking to acquire knowledge of the other societies within this great nation. All races must cooperate and provide different and justifiable aspects to misconceptions hindering such unity. And when he is able to walk with his newly obtained wisdom, all peoples of this land may equally join in the run towards impartiality.

Adrian D. Hendricks — Pima Liberal Arts

STATE PRESS

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Prof says studying is not best way to get A's

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Most students spend their college careers striving to obtain good grades, but an ASU associate professor maintains that studying hard is not the best way.

Claude Olney, an associate professor of general business, said: "There is no place at the top of the test that has an A, B, C or D for whether you studied hard. There is only an A, B, C or D for whether you knew the answers."

Today at 1:45 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room, Olney is conducting a seminar on how to get A's in college. The seminar is a fund raiser for Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, and admission is \$15.

Olney said he conducted research on how to get good grades by assuming that

students do not get credit on tests for studying hard.

Olney read books, attended seminars and questioned students during his research. He said he surveyed 800 students over a two-year period about their study habits and class attendance, and found that "A" students only missed half a class per semester and "C" students missed four classes per semester.

As a professor, Olney said he includes about five important points in each lecture, so students who miss class miss the important points.

Students who sit in the front of the class also do better, he said, because there are less distractions to pull their attention from the lecture.

Olney said he found students who were

involved in extra-curricular school activities also did better.

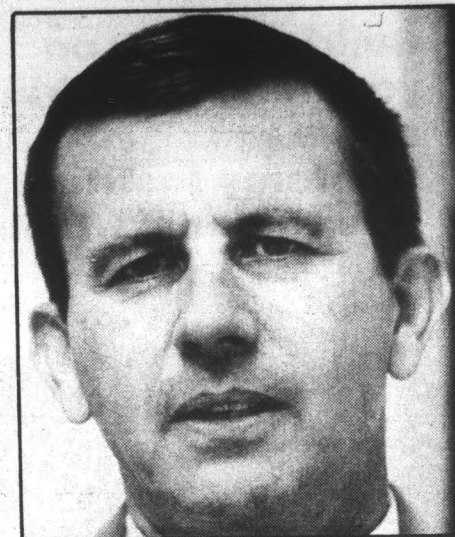
A study conducted at Penn State University and the University of Michigan, published in the June issue of "Social Forces," backed Olney's findings, he said.

His study showed there was little relationship between studying and good grades, he said.

Olney started going to seminars and reading books on being successful in college so he could help his son, but he found most of the information was too general.

"They talked about how to take good notes and stuff, but they didn't tell how to get good grades," he said.

Olney said another way students can get better grades is by being more selective when they choose a professor.



Claude Olney

police report

Michael A. Taylor, who is not affiliated with the University, was arrested around midnight Sunday on Alpha Drive and charged in connection with assault, and possession of dangerous drugs and drug paraphernalia, police said.

Police noticed two men fighting in front of a fraternity house. They separated the men and discovered that Taylor had assaulted the other man, a University student.

The student suffered bruises on his face. He told police he wanted to press charges against Taylor.

Police said they frisked Taylor and discovered a spoon and

a vial containing white powder.

When police asked Taylor what the powder was, he allegedly replied, "Cocaine, I guess."

Taylor was booked and jailed at Tempe City Jail.

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

• Todd Thomas King, who is not affiliated with the University, was arrested and charged with assault after allegedly slapping a student in the face in Lot 51 around midnight Monday, police said.

The student told police he pulled in front of a car waiting for a parking space in Lot 51 and parked in the space.

King, who was driving the other car, parked in a different space and got out of his car.

King walked up to the car, cursed at him and his companion and accused them of taking his parking space, the student told police.

King allegedly slapped him in the face, called the other student an obscene name and left.

The student, who was not injured, reported the incident to police and told them the number of the alleged assailant's license plate.

King was booked into Tempe City Jail and released on his own recognizance.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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Testimony

LDS letter validates 'Book of Mormon'

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

"There is no problem with the Salamander Letter," a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told a Mormon student group Sunday night.

Duke Cowley, a former mission president in Brazil, denied that the recently discovered letter, written by early Mormon leader Martin Harris in 1830, contradicts articles of Mormon faith.

Some have alleged that the letter contradicts the account of Joseph Smith's discovery of the Book of Mormon, as contained in the prophet Joseph Smith's testimony, which is found in the Book of Mormon, Cowley said.

Smith, the first leader of the Mormon church, is believed by Mormons to have been guided to a buried book of gold plates by the angel Moroni.

According to Smith's testimony, the location of the buried plates were revealed to him in a vision.

Upon finding the plates, which were translated into the Book of Mormon, Smith was forbidden to remove them for a year by Moroni.

"I made an attempt to take them out, but was forbidden by the messenger, and was informed that the time for taking them out had not yet arrived," reads Smith's testimony.

According to the letter by Harris, a close associate of Joseph Smith:

"In the fall of the year 1827 I hear Joseph Smith found a gold bible. I take Joseph aside and he says it is true. I found it four years ago with my stone but only just got it because of the enchantment. The old spirit came to me three times in the same dream and says dig up the gold. But when I take it up the next morning the spirit transfigured himself from a white salamander in the bottom of the hole and struck me three times and held the treasure . . ."

The apparent discrepancy between Smith being forbidden to take the plates by Moroni, and by a white salamander in Harris' account, is explained by an examination of the word "salamander," Cowley said.

Cowley cited the Universal Dictionary of the English Language, published in New York in 1898.

"Salamander: An imaginary being having human form, and possessing the power of living in fire." Cowley said the older dictionary would contain the meaning of salamander during Smith's and Harris' lifetimes.

By "white salamander," Smith meant the angel Moroni — who is usually described as being dressed in white and surrounded by a brilliant radiance, much like a "being having human form, and possessing the power of living in fire," he said.

In Smith's testimony, he describes his first visit from Moroni: "While I was in the act of calling upon God, I discovered a light appearing in my room, which continued to increase until the room was lighter than noonday, when immediately a personage (Moroni) appeared at my bedside . . ."

"He had on a loose robe of most exquisite whiteness . . ."

Thus Smith and Harris were describing the same phenomenon in their differing accounts, Cowley said.

Cowley was asked, "If that was the case, how did Moroni get into the hole?"

"How did he get into (Joseph Smith's) room?" Cowley responded.

Cowley said there was no relation between the White Salamander Letter and a series of bombings that have occurred in relation to early Mormon documents.

The following is the complete text of the 1830 letter, known as the Salamander Letter, which was sent from Mormon leader Martin Harris to W.W. Phelps. The unedited letter is reprinted as it appeared in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church News.

In the letter, Harris answers questions Phelps had put to him regarding Mormon founder Joseph Smith. Phelps subsequently joined the Mormon Church.

The original letter presently is in the possession of the FBI.

Palmyra Oct 23d 1830

Dear Sir

Your letter of yesterday is received & I hasten to answer as fully as I can — Joseph Smith Jr first came to my notice in the year 1824(.) in the summer of that year I contracted with his father to build a fence on my property(.) in the course of that work I approach Joseph & ask how it is in a half day you put up what requires your father & 2 brothers a full day working together(?) he says I have not been with out assistance but can not say more only you better find out(.) the next day I take the older Smith by the arm & he says Joseph can see any thing he wishes by looking at a stone(.) Joseph often sees Spirits here with great kettles of coin money(.) it was Spirits who brought up rock because Joseph



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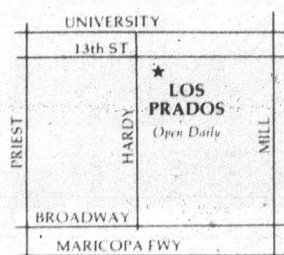
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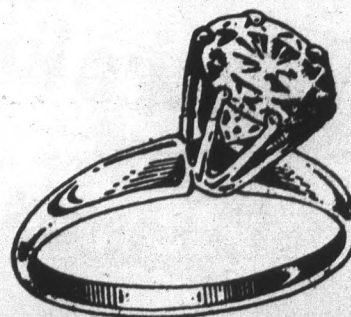
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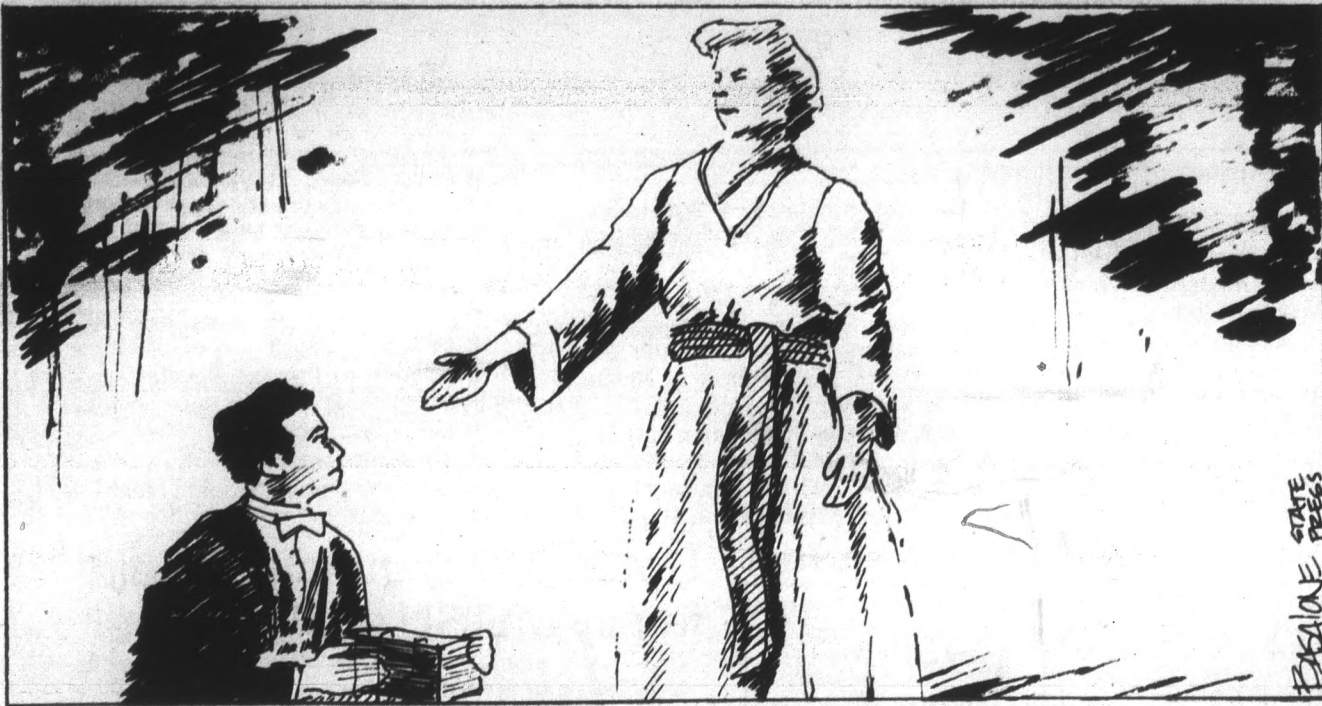
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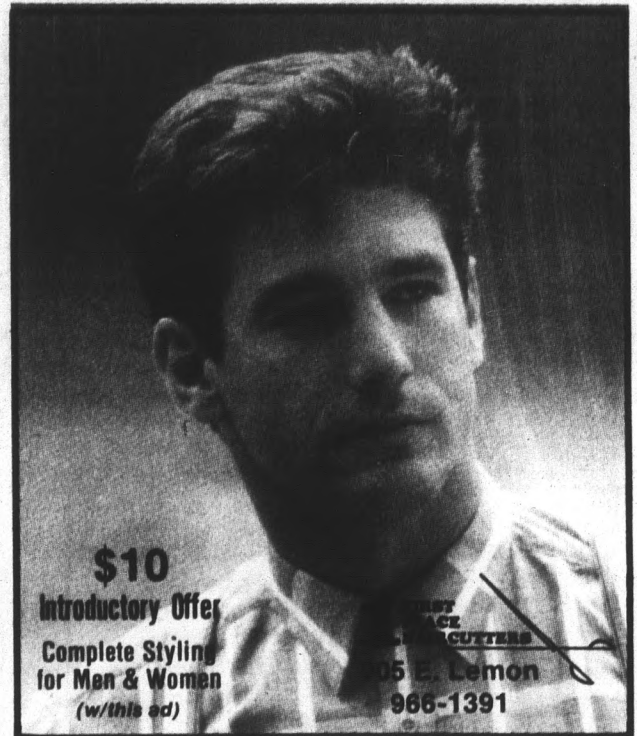
The Salamander Letter

made no attempt on their money(.) I latter dream I converse with spirits which let me count their money(.) when I awake I have in my hand a dollar coin which I take for a sign(.) Joseph describes what I seen in every particalar(.) says he(.) the spirits are grieved(.) so I through back the dollar(.) In the fall of the year 1827 I hear Joseph found a gold bible(.) I take Joseph aside & he says it is true(.) I found it 4 years ago with my stone but only just got it because of the enchantment(.) the old spirit comes to me 3 times in the same dream & says dig up the gold(.) but when I take it up the next morning the spirit transfigured himself from a white salamander in the bottom of the whole and struck me 3 times & held the treasure & would not let me have it because I lay it down to cover over the hole when the spirit says do not lay it down(.) Joseph says when can I have it(?) the spirit says 1 year from today if you obey me(.) look to the stone(.) after a few days he looks(.) the spirit says bring your brother Alvin(.) Joseph says he is dead(.) shall I bring what remains(?) but the spirit is gone(.) Joseph goes to get the gold bible but the spirit says you did not bring your brother

(-) you can not have it (-) look to the stone(.) Joseph looks but can not see who to bring(.) the spirit says I tricked you again (-) look to the stone(.) Joseph looks and sees his wife(.) on the 22d day of Sept 1827 they get the gold bible - I give Joseph \$50 to move him down to Pa(.) Joseph says when you visit me I will give you a sign(.) he gives me some hiroglyphics(.) I take them to Utica Albany & New York(.) in the last place Dr Mitchel gives me a introduction to Professor Anthon(.) says he(.) they are short hand Egyption the same what was used in ancent times(.) bring me the old book & I will translate(.) says I(.) it is made of precious gold & is sealed from view(.) says he(.) I can not read a sealed book - Joseph found some giant silver specticles with the plates(.) he puts them on in a old hat & in the darkness reads the words & in this way it is all translated & written down - about the middle of June 1829 Joseph takes me together with Oliver Crowdrey & David Whitmer to have a view of the plates(.) our names are appended to the book of Mormon which I have printed with my own money - space & time both prevent me from writing more at presant(.) if there is any thing further you wish to inquire I shall attend to it(.)

Yours Respectfully
Martin Harris

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Spikers finish season strong, wait for probable NCAA bid

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

For the ASU volleyball team, the waiting is not the hardest part.

The Sun Devils finished their season with three consecutive wins and a 22-12 record (2-6 in the Pac-West Conference) and must wait until Dec. 1 to find out if NCAA has issued them a postseason bid.

But Coach Debbie Brown is confident her team will begin postseason play Dec. 6.

"I'd be real surprised if we weren't chosen," she said. "Last year there were a couple of teams that didn't make it that deserved to. But they were ranked around 19th and 20th. We've been ranked around 15th all season."

ASU began the end stretch of its season with a 3-2 loss to Brigham Young.

The Sun Devils recovered from a 2-0 deficit to extend the match to five games, but they lost the final game, 15-7.

"We did not hit as smart in the fifth game," Brown said. "We hit to the outside in the beginning, but then we started hitting crosscourt to the middle, where their blockers are tall."

BYU's height was a concern of Brown's coming into the match.

"We dealt with their height effectively in the first four games, but we didn't keep

playing well," she said.

All that changed when ASU played UA. The Sun Devils dominated the Wildcats, 3-0 (15-6, 15-3, 15-12).

Earlier this season the Sun Devils lost to UA, 3-2.

"I'm real pleased," Brown said. "I felt we should have won the earlier match. It makes things easier. I felt we were backed up in a hole, and we'd be in big trouble if we did not win."

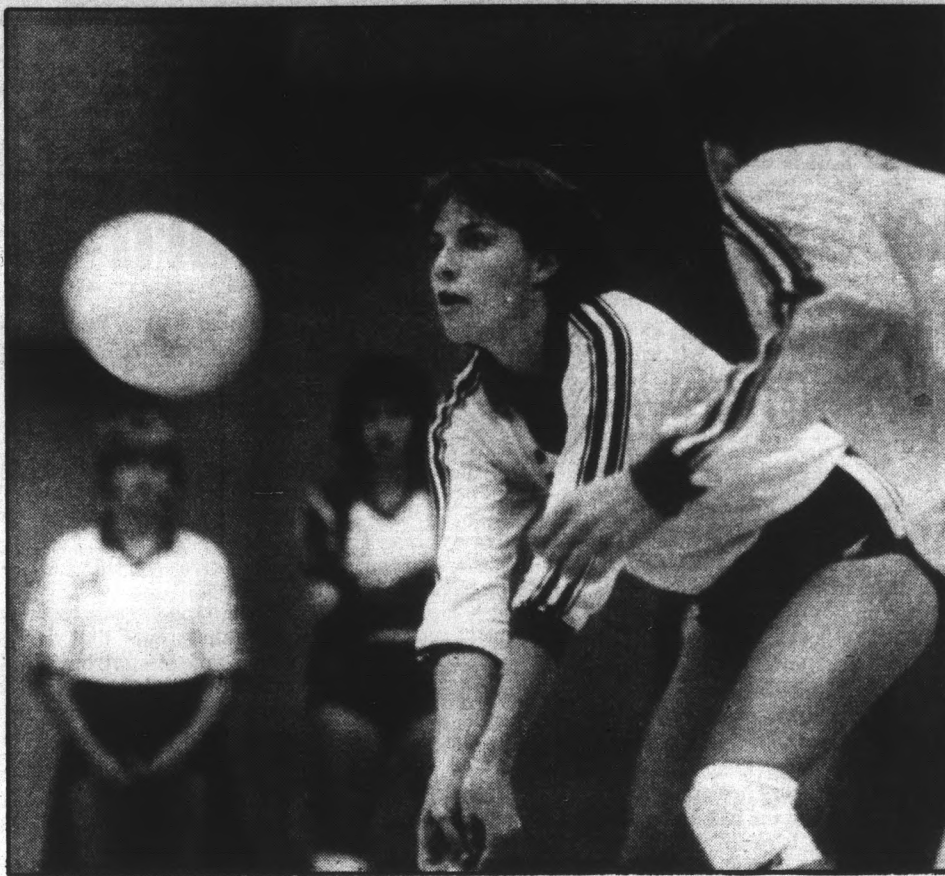
ASU followed this with a resounding win over Notre Dame, 3-0 (15-6, 15-8, 15-5).

"Everyone got a chance to play," Brown said. "I knew they were not real tough, but we played hard from the beginning."

The Sun Devils ended their season by squeaking by Western Michigan, 3-2 (15-7, 7-15, 15-6, 7-15, 15-12).

"It was a weird match," Brown said. "Whichever team got out and took the lead in the beginning would win the game. The team that was behind couldn't seem to get any momentum and rally."

The top Sun Devil player through the four games was middle blocker Tammy Webb. Webb had 72 kills and a .444 hitting percentage. She had 24 kills against Western Michigan.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU middle blocker Tammy Webb, shown hitting the ball earlier this season, had 72 kills in the final four games of the season.

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Devils play well but fall to 49ers in final minutes

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Cindy Brown scored 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead 10th-ranked Cal State-Long Beach to a 93-88 victory over ASU in a non-conference women's basketball game Monday night at the University Activity Center.

The 49ers led by 17 points at 84-67 with 5:17 to play, but ASU scored 15 of the next 17 points to pull within four points for the first time since midway through the first half.

Long Beach State converted six free throws in the final 1:04 to open its 1985-86 season with a win.

"It makes me feel good to know we played so hard and so tough against the 10th-ranked team," ASU coach Juliene Simpson said. "Like UNLV (ASU's previous loss), we never gave up. The team pulled together and that's a good sign."

The Devils opened a 4-0 lead before Long Beach State stormed back to open a double-figure advantage at 38-27 with 5:23 in the first half.

The 49er lead fluctuated between six and 17 points before center Tanya Morris and forward Robin Connolly each scored six points in the final minutes to lead the Sun Devil comeback.

The Devils used a balanced offensive attack with six players scoring in double figures. Sherry Poole led ASU with 16 points, followed by Shamona Mosley with 13, Patti Peppler with 12, Jodi Rathbun with 11, and Connolly and Morris with 10.

Pick 'Um Winners

The lucky winners for the 11th week of Pick 'Um are in. This was the closest competition to date, and the tiebreaker was used to decide second, third and fourth place.

Matt Hudson won first place and a sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods.

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Jeff Susich took third place and won a lunch for two at Bandersnatch.

Steve Margolin took fourth place and gets a 16-inch pizza with choice of toppings from Gino's Pizza.

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RED ROBIN restaurant is hiring cooks, bussers, hostesses, wait staff and waiters. Apply in person 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd. Los Arcos Mall.

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.

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.

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FEMALE TO share three bedroom house. \$250 per month includes utilities, close to ASU. Call Maria at 967-6415 after 5:00 pm.

LOOKING FOR two friends to share condo, \$250 mo. includes utilities. Two bedroom, two bath with washer dryer located on University, two blocks east of McClintock. Questa Vida. Kelly 966-7161, day phone 890-6239.

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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.

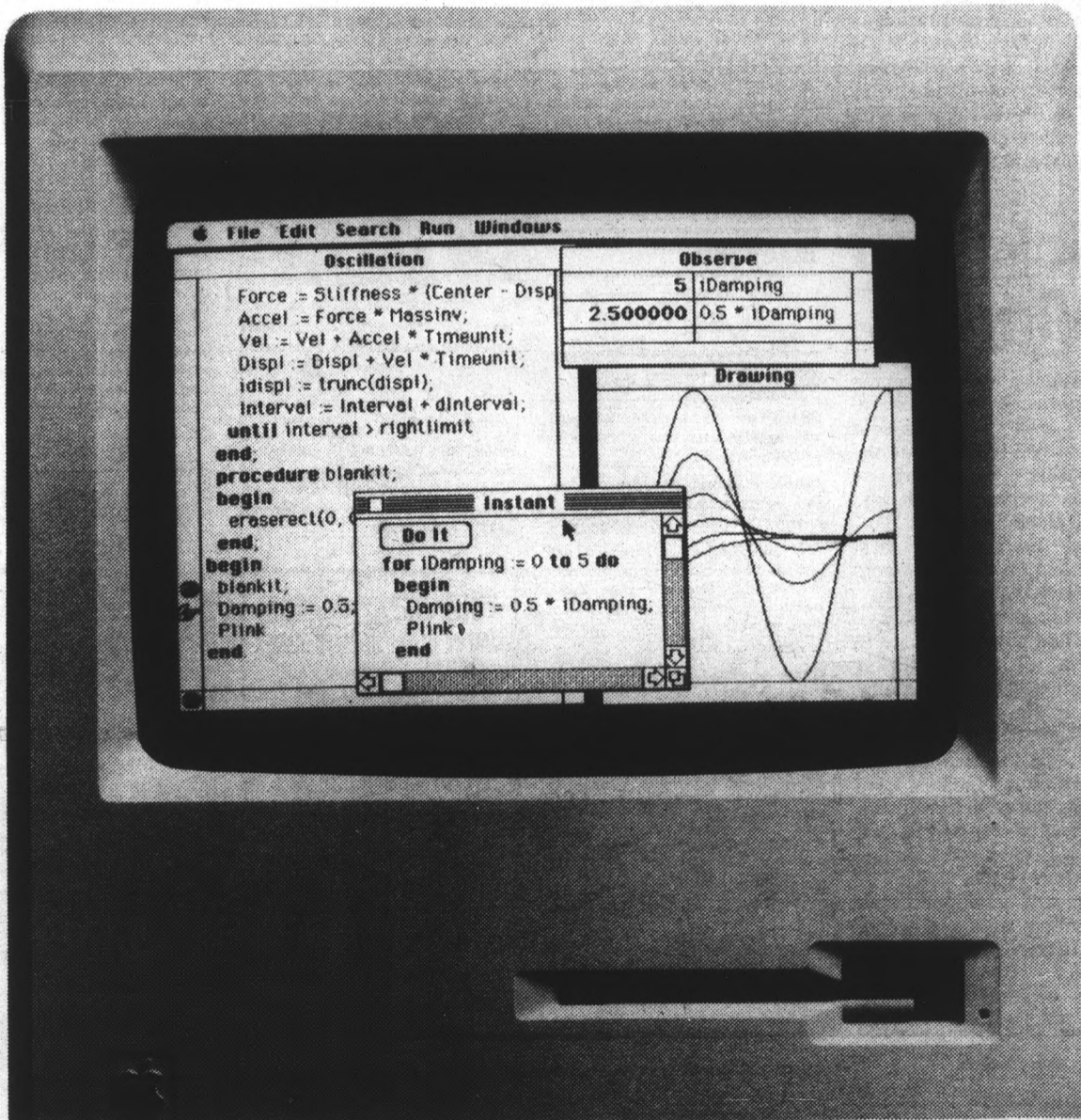
There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

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.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

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