

## English test eliminates complaints about TAs

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

A spoken-English proficiency test for foreign students wanting to become teaching assistants is solving problems ASU students had in understanding TAs, a University official said.

This year, no complaints have been received about TAs who cannot speak clearly enough for students to understand them, said Montgomery Van Wart, director of the American Language and Culture Program.

Van Wart, whose program administers the test, said he thought the proficiency testing is "really solid" and doing its job.

He said it "protects students but is not unduly harsh."

"I frankly haven't heard of a student complaint," he said.

Terri Hoffman, Associated Students state relations director, echoed Van Wart's comment.

"We haven't had any complaints this year," she said.

Testing of foreign teaching assistants at ASU began in September 1985 after some students complained they could not understand some of the teaching assistants. The Arizona Board of Regents later mandated that similar testing programs be initiated at NAU and UA.

According to records from the American Language and Cultural Program, 39 percent of the 181 students who took the test between July 21 and Nov. 25 passed. Another 32 percent passed the test during the fall 1985 semester.

Forty-one percent of those who took the test this semester failed. That's up 7 percent from last year but substantially less than the 63-percent failure rate when the test was initiated.

Another 20 percent of those tested qualified for non-classroom positions such as lab work, but have not shown the English

speaking proficiency necessary for the classroom.

Figures for last spring are not available.

Van Wart said some schools, such as the English Department and the College of Business, require scores higher than the University's passing score.

College deans have the option of giving waivers to students in some cases, but Graduate College Dean Brian Foster said the number of waivers given is "quite small."

He said many of the waivers granted are not related to test scores, such as those given to English-speaking students who were raised in other countries. Nineteen waivers have been granted this semester.

"The system is really tight as far as I can tell," Foster said.

Students who do not pass the test, but show some English proficiency on the test,

may enroll in training seminars.

Three seminars are currently in session, with 39 students enrolled.

"The purpose of the seminars is to give the students an alternative way of getting certified," Van Wart said.

He said the seminars focus on teaching methodology, taking the American classroom into account. The students are videotaped so they can see where their problems lie and can work to correct them.

Van Wart said he expects about 90 percent of those enrolled in the seminars will be certified.

"As long as the students are earnest, there should be a high level of success," he said.

Van Wart said it is difficult to change a student's English pronunciation.

"It's much easier to change how they approach the classroom situation," he said.

## Thanksgiving Day brings thoughts of fasts, feasts

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

Fast today, feast tomorrow.

It's that time of year again when moms and grandmas break out their most impressive recipes and prepare that sinful, but irresistible, Thanksgiving dinner.

Sounds good, doesn't it?

But is it really OK to fast for 48 hours and then eat three meals worth at Thanksgiving dinner?

Unfortunately, says Ilene Rosenstein, an ASU counselor and specialist on eating disorders, fasting before the feast is not a good idea.

"Often people save up for the big meal because they're afraid of gaining weight, but then they usually eat more because they're starving," said Rosenstein, who is with ASU's Office of Counseling and Consultation.

She said it is possible to enjoy the holiday season's multiple temptations without being as stuffed as the Thanksgiving turkey.

"On the whole you should try to eat three meals a day," Rosenstein said. "Eat a little something before you go (to dinner) so you're not starving when you sit down to the meal."

"You can eat everything, but in moderation. Do a plate, and then don't go back to the buffet. Take smaller proportions. Look at what you're eating, and don't keep shoving it in."

Still, with such a display of meats, breads, cookies and pies, how can one keep from tasting everything?

Rosenstein said: "Pick your favorite, and eat that first; then move along. Look at the holidays as a time to socialize, not necessarily to party and eat."

Rosenstein also recommended moderation in alcohol consumption for those who are trying to control their appetites because "the more you drink, the more you eat."

Linda Vaughan, an ASU associate professor of family resources and human development, said alcohol will be one of the most fattening items on holiday menus.

A 1-ounce shot of liqueur offers a quick 100 calories, while a 3-ounce daiquiri yields 125 calories, Vaughan said. Four ounces of



eggnog equals 350 calories, but the same amount of champagne is a low-cal 85.

She said mixed drinks and sweet wines average about 150 calories a glass.

For those who are counting calories, she also recommended minimizing the use of cream sauce, gravy and butter.

And if Weight Watchers has forbidden even a day of indulgence, Vaughan said to stick to the turkey.

"Turkey's a great meat," she said. "It's real low in fat, high in protein, low in sodium and cholesterol and pretty low in calories."

For those who worry about salt and cholesterol, Vaughan said Thanksgiving dinner offers a day's supply of each: 3,320 milligrams of sodium and 280 milligrams of cholesterol.

That is within the acceptable range for most adults, but for those who need to cut down on salt, she said homemade gravy, stuffing and rolls have only half the salt of packaged mixes.

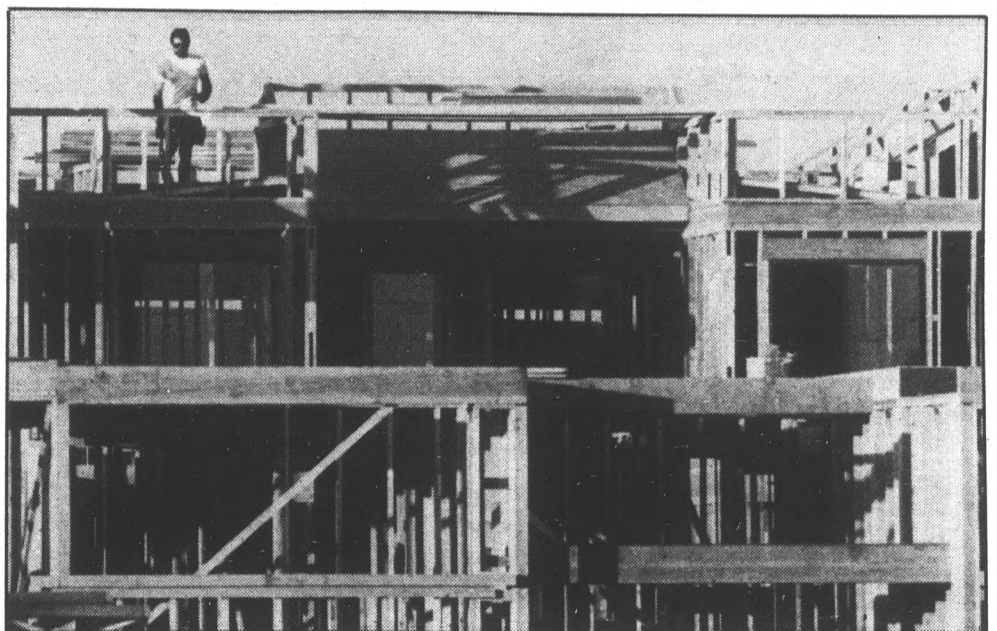
To make the traditional feast possible, Ellen Young of Young's Turkey Farm in Dewey, Ariz., said about 8,000 Arizona turkeys will see the end of their days to make their way to the table this Thanksgiving season.

Young said her turkey farm is the only one in the state and the family-owned business raises turkeys solely for the holiday season.

She said the family began slaughtering turkeys last week and will kill about 1,000 a day for Thanksgiving, sparing 3,000 for Christmas feasts.

Young said the most important factor in raising quality turkeys is having control over their feed.

"Our turkeys get no preservatives, no steroids and no growth stimulants," she said, adding that a lot of farms use arsenic as a stimulant to plump up their turkeys.



Rick Wiley/State Press

### Above it all

A construction worker looks over the frames of future apartments Tuesday afternoon on a site at University Drive and Dorsey Lane.

## ASU custodians prohibited from changing lightbulbs

By KERRY FEHR

State Press

Question: How many ASU custodians does it take to replace a light bulb?

Answer: None; they're not allowed to anymore.

Only licensed electricians and maintenance personnel are allowed to change fluorescent lights at ASU following as of Monday, in accordance to a recent Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspection.

Darrell Worker, an OSHA representative, said ASU was violating OSHA standards by allowing custodians to work with "hot, live (electrical) parts."

Worker said custodians were replacing bulbs without turning off the electricity.

ASU custodians replace 1,000 fluorescent tubes each week, and about 90 percent of those bulbs are replaced by custodians, said Dave Brixen, Physical Plant associate director.

Worker said custodians were using aluminum ladders to install fluorescent tubes. He said fiberglass or wooden ladders

should be used when replacing bulbs.

"That's what the standards read," he said.

Brixen said to comply with Worker's verbal recommendations, custodians will not be allowed to replace bulbs until they are trained in proper procedure.

"Departments will experience some delays, however, we are retraining (some custodians) so they can install new lights," he said.

Brixen said he did not know how long it would take to train the custodial staff but said "it'll probably run into semester break."

He said the University does not plan to hire additional staff because University electricians will train the custodians.

Brixen said custodians usually replace bulbs when they burn out or if someone in a department leaves a note asking that it be replaced.

Brixen said people who need fluorescent tubes replaced should call the service center at the Physical Plant and "we'll respond as soon as possible."

inside today

JOHN COOPER  
ASU's football  
coach wins Pac-10  
coach of the year.  
Page 21.



ASU WEATHER  
Fair skies with an  
expected high of  
71 degrees. The  
expected low is 46.



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# today

## Meetings

• **MU Gallery Committee** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room for a general meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend.  
 • **The Italian Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Sub Stop, located on University Drive.

• **Aware, Women's Active Return to Education** will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room for Study Hall. AWARE members are welcome.

• **Overeaters Anonymus** will meet at noon in the MU Apache Room.

## State Press editor reappointed

State Press editor Thomas L. Blodgett was unanimously reappointed by the Student Publications Advisory Board Tuesday and will return to the helm of the newspaper's editorial staff this spring.

Blodgett, a senior journalism major, has worked nine semesters and three summers for the ASU daily newspaper. He served as the managing editor last year.

The 22-year-old Phoenix Brophy College Prep graduate said he is pleased with the newspaper's performance this fall semester.

"I'm hoping to see improved writing and quality of content, and I plan to take an active role in coaching that," Blodgett said.

Student Publications Director Bruce D. Itule said SPAB was pleased with Blodgett's performance as editor.

"Blodgett has done an excellent job in the fall semester," Itule said. "The board recognizes that and voted unanimously to re-elect him for another semester."

Blodgett ran unopposed for the position.



Michael Scully/State Press

## I'd walk a mile for a camel

Jeannie Hicks, of South Phoenix applies hair spray to pompus grass on the neck of a camel. It is one of the 15 floats for the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade. The parade is on December 31st.

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# Math department profs petition for college change

By TINA DAUNT

State Press

Academic Vice President Jack Kinsinger told math professors, who petitioned to have the math department removed from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, he is doing everything possible to solve the problems and keep the department in the college.

Twenty-six professors from the department filed a petition claiming they have been "starved from a lack of resources" in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The petition asks that the math department be placed either in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences or in a new College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

"I'm not surprised the mathematics department filed the petition," Kinsinger said. "They've been discontent for quite some time."

"Part of the problem has to do with funding and the other part has to do with a lack of communication with the dean's office. My expectation is that the problem can be resolved."

According to the petition, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has denied the math department resources to keep

*'I'm not surprised the mathematics department filed the petition. They've been discontent for quite some time.'*

— Jack Kinsinger

up with increases in its teaching responsibilities.

Kinsinger agreed that the department has been understaffed and underfunded and said he thought additional funding in the 1987-88 budget should alleviate part of the problem.

He said meetings are planned between the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the department to solve the misunderstandings.

"Nothing has been decided yet, but if we work together everyone can be satisfied," he said. "We're on the path to compromise."

Harvey Smith, a math professor who met with Kinsinger,

said the meeting was "productive."

"If the problems are resolved, the math department will stay in the College of Liberal Arts," he said. "We wanted to get the attention of the administration."

"When a large portion of the faculty vote for a petition of this nature, you know you have very serious problems."

According to a departmental report, 11 professors voted against the petition and four abstained.

Samuel Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said he is optimistic the problems can be solved.

"Mathematics is important to all of the liberal arts and sciences and to the general education of all students at ASU," he said. "It is a fundamental discipline which belongs in a comprehensive College of Liberal Arts and Sciences so central to undergraduate education."

Kinsinger said a department goes through "this problem" every year.

"There's always one department we have to give special attention to," he said. "The problems are usually resolvable."

## Construction to make ASU life 'complicated'

By DAVE HODGES

State Press

University construction projects planned for the next few years will cause more traffic congestion in Tempe, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Tuesday.

Nelson told about 150 people at the monthly Tempe mayor/council breakfast said the way people drive through the city will be altered because buildings will be constructed on what are now streets and parking lots.

But he said the University is an "integral" part of the city of Tempe.

"As far into the future as I am able to look, Arizona State University is going to be predominantly an institution that is located in the city of Tempe," Nelson said.

He said construction will be the most visible impact taking place on the campus.

ASU will begin construction on 11 construction projects in the next three years.

Nelson said one parking structure is under construction, one is about to begin

construction and another is in the planning stages.

Ground breaking for a student services building — located on the corner of Gammage Parkway and Forest Avenue — will be Dec. 8.

The other construction projects are:

- An architecture building;
- An addition to Armstrong Hall;
- An addition to Hayden Library;
- An office and ticket building in the south end zone of Sun Devil Stadium;
- A physical science building;
- An engineering building; and
- A golf course.

He said the "good news" was that roughly 3,400 new parking spaces will be added through the new parking structures. With 1,100 spaces lost to construction on existing lots, ASU will have a net gain of 2,500 spaces.

"One of the questions is whether we can induce (students) to park on the campus or whether they will continue to park for free on the city streets," Nelson said.

Nelson said some of the buildings, including the physical science building and engineering building, will be "quite sizeable."

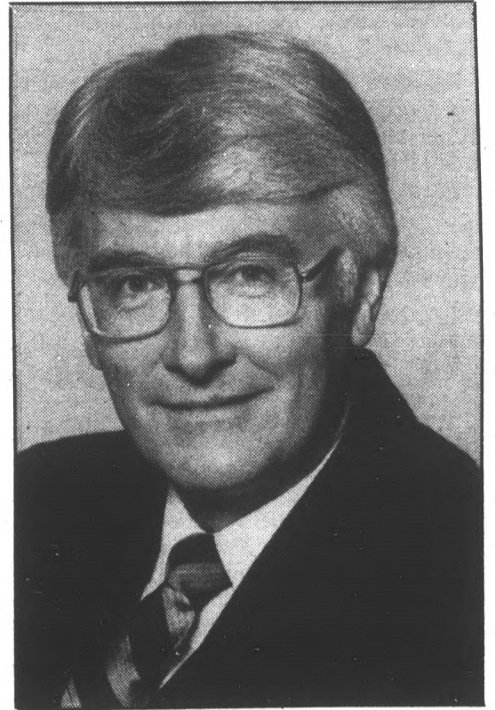
The physical science building is estimated to cost \$15 million. The engineering building will be more than 200,000 square feet.

But Nelson said one of the more interesting projects is an \$11 million expansion of Hayden Library that will be built under West Lawn. The 100,000 square foot, two-level addition will be built underground to preserve Cady Mall.

He said most of the projects will be underway within the next three years and emphasized the projects will affect the city of Tempe.

"It will affect pedestrian traffic, bike traffic and automobile traffic — on the campus, getting to the campus and around the campus," Nelson said.

"I think it is going to make life a little bit more complicated both for campus people and for off-campus people."



J. Russell Nelson

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# \* See you around campus \*

## We have to get tickets where?

Welcome to your nightmare. It seems rather unfair to bring more bad news to the students of ASU, after all we've been through this past weekend.

Rose Bowl tickets. It is a subject that has been pondered over since we celebrated Stanford's victory over UCLA.

First we grieved about only being allotted 6,000 tickets for students. Then, of course, we found that this only meant student season-ticket holders.

Discrimination at its best.

Students thought long and hard about how they would get a pair of these tickets. And we waited with bated breath for ASASU to announce how our allotment would be distributed.

We were upset over the fact the every other organization in Arizona received a higher allotment than the people who gave their all to support the team: the students.

Well, it isn't that bad. Out of 8,900 student season-ticket holders, how many of those students will not be able to make the trip to Pasadena because they promised their

mothers they would be home for Christmas, or they could not afford to go. Maybe there are a few who don't care.

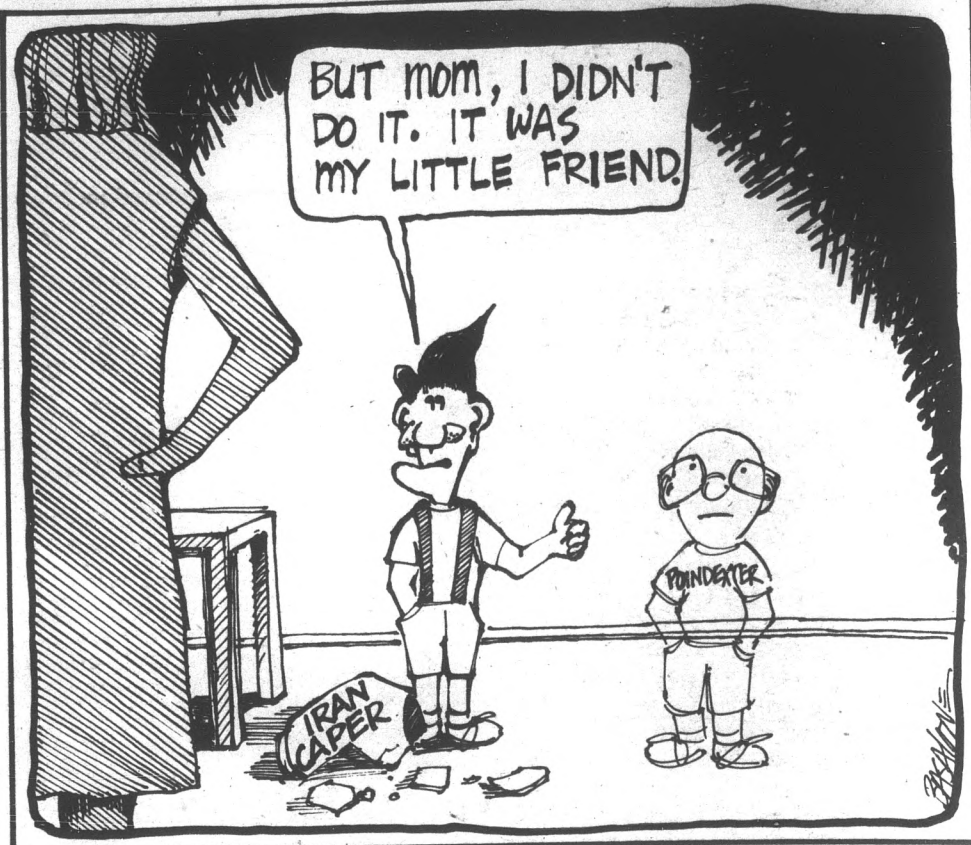
After ASU's heartbreaking loss to the U of A, it is not whether you win or lose: it is if you get Rose Bowl tickets.

If you're lucky enough to get past the lottery system and have the opportunity lay down some serious bucks, (and here is the bad news) you will still have to pick up the bars of gold in Pasadena — the day before the game and before 5 p.m. But you better get there by noon if you don't want your tickets to be sold to someone else.

ASU football has had an outstanding season, and the fans couldn't be more proud to identify themselves as Sun Devils. For the hardcore fans, the Wildcat victory hit so hard below the belt, the Rose Bowl is the only hope.

To those who will submit applications for Rose Bowl tickets: the best of luck to you, Sun Devil fans.

To those who determined the entire ticket distribution fiasco: go back to school.



## A few words about that Thanksgiving holiday

Usually, President Reagan makes some traditional Thanksgiving speech about Pilgrims and the forging of a nation. And then the Soviets usually say turkey is a capitalistic ploy to oppress the people.

Well, the members of the editorial board of the *State Press* decided to share their own stories, tales or words of wisdom about Thanksgiving.

However, we contend that turkey is not a conspiracy and we promise to keep the Pilgrim business to a minimum.

by Tom Blodgett

To tell you the truth, it hasn't been the best year around the Blodgett house this year. It's not like we hate each other or anything — we're one of the closest families I know — and we've certainly had our good moments.

But, without getting into details, 1986 hasn't been a stellar year.

But then again . . .

This year a bunch of my volleyball-playing friends got together and won a championship. And that wasn't even the best part. It was just playing together, like we did in high school. And it was eating pizza together after the final match, and sitting around in a parking lot shooting the breeze.

But, of course, then it was off to work. No more summer days. Just working hard, building friendships and taking pride in that campus "rag."

And then, when the work's done, you can go home, back to where the problems are.

And back to the people I love the most.

I guess even in the down times, there's a lot to be thankful for.

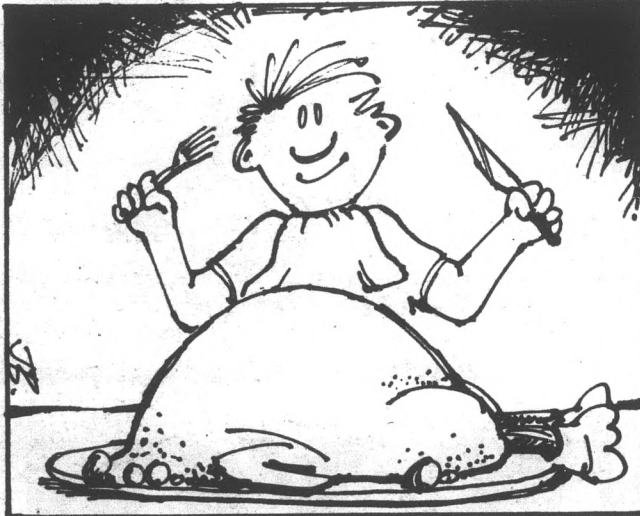
by Andrea Han

Dear Dad:

It's that time of year again.

I can hardly wait to sink my teeth into that great Han family Thanksgiving dinner.

You know, the dinner that in previous years we ate olives and cranberry sauce from the can and watched you cook a turkey on broil while you napped. Instead of turkey, we ate beef jerky. This year should be different now that a new member of our family has remarkably improved your "Chef Boy-ar-dee" skills.



Thanks, Catherine.

By the way, have you thought about what we are going to do about tuition this year? I sure hope you have some ideas because my check book is crying out to you this year.

And about that maroon clunker sitting in my driveway. You know, the car that has been through four clutches, three batteries, three brake jobs and three alternators. Now you remember. How about a Honda Prelude?

And, by the way, did I mention that I love you . . . Happy Thanksgiving, Dad.

by Patrick J. Kucera

Oh, sure.

I could sit here and tell you about how thankful I am because I have Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover, Mervyn's, Dillard's, Sears, Monkey Wards, Penney's, Unocal, Mobil, Exxon, Phillips 66, Texaco, Goldwater's, Bullocks, Kay Jewelers, Zales, Broadway Southwest, Neiman Marcus and Macy's credit cards. But, of course, that is just pure materialism.

As I sat thinking what I truly was thankful for this year, I realized it wasn't the credit cards or that I finally spent Spring Break in some place other than Phoenix or that ASU is

going to the Rose Bowl.

Then, it hit me.

This Thursday, as I dine with my family, I will be thankful that I work for the *State Press*.

The people down in the basement of Matthews Center have become my family. They are more than just friends — they are brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles. Of course, we fight like cats and dogs sometimes. What family doesn't?

But when the chips are down and campus know-it-alls attack a member of our family, we are there to support and comfort each other.

I wonder how many other departments on campus have this family attitude. I know the *State Press* does.

That is what I should be and am thankful for.

by Amy Frischknecht

Sometimes it's easy to skip over the Thanksgiving holiday without thinking about what the real meaning is. I can remember myself thinking a few years ago, "There isn't much to this holiday: just a lot of food and my two older sisters who insist they are getting fat because they allow themselves to indulge in one Thanksgiving meal."

I've grown and matured considerably since this statement was made.

Now I'm a college student. That is my excuse for having a wiser mind.

These days, I'm finding myself stuck between a rock and a hard place as far as 'home' is concerned.

Yes, I still live with my parents.

OK, torture me no more. I'll say it — I am thankful for my family.

You see, I am the last child to live at home and my parents' level of toleration sends me into a state of wonder. I find it amazing how they can still manage to love me after some of the times I've put them through.

My power struggles are the worst, I fear. My older sisters — my life-lines — have to remind me of that every once and a while.

Growing up is a hard thing to do, but when parents have to go through it with a 19-year old smart-alec around, I try to give them as much respect as my pride can muster.

So I am thankful for them — I love them very much.

Unfortunately, I don't say that enough.

## letters

### Self-discovery a la blue jeans

Editor:

Friday morning, I walked onto campus in blue jeans, picked up a *State Press* and skimmed the article on the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union's Blue Jeans Day. My first thought was, "Oh, well, there will be lots of other heterosexual persons who missed the ad and still wear jeans; there is no reason for concern."

Then, as I crossed campus, I found myself noting every other male in blue jeans and wondering whether he was gay. If so, was he noticing my jeans? Would he try to start a conversation?

I had to chuckle at my own moment of paranoia. I was clearly uncomfortable, but it was the kind of discomfort I have come to appreciate. It was telling me that, once

again, I have a little growing up to do. I realized that if I were really as secure in my heterosexual identity as I profess to be, no one else's sexual preference nor their query regarding mine would arouse discomfort. Clearly, this is my issue to work through, not theirs.

So even though it wasn't a stated purpose, thanks LGAU for raising my awareness of my own remaining homophobia; I'll work on it.

And thanks to the *State Press* for running the front-page story. Without you, this opportunity for self-discovery would have gone unnoticed.

Tom Selby  
Counseling Psychology

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# Iranian uses moderate pressure to get spare parts

I was walking through Lafayette Park when I noticed a turbaned, bearded man dressed in a mullah robe. He was frothing at the mouth, shaking his fist at the White House and shouting, "Reagan is an imperialist, mangy, flea-bitten running dog."

"Who are you?" I asked.  
"I am a moderate Iranian."

The man whipped out an American flag and set it on fire.

"I'm here to open a dialogue with the Great Satan. Our countries cannot allow the extreme hatred we guard in our hearts to interfere with the disgust we hold for each other as people."

"We're always willing to talk," I said.

The man said, "First, what do you slimy American pigs have to offer?"

"I think the president was hoping that the Iranians would forget past misunderstandings between our two countries and begin meaningful talks that will change the course of history in the Middle East."

"If that is what he wants, where are the spare parts?"

"What spare parts?"

"The defensive arms we were promised so we can unleash rivers of blood against Iraq. The arms were promised to us by that thieving camel blanket dealer Robert MacFarlane. I've been waiting for them all day long."

"If Bob promised the arms to you, you'll get them," I

**Art Buchwald**  
Los Angeles Times  
Syndicate



assured him. "Are you going to give us any hostages in exchange?"

He swung at me but I ducked. "Why should we give you hostages?" he shouted.

"That's our price for the spare parts. The going rate is one plane, one hostage."

"We have no objection to giving you American hostages. We can always get more from where they came from."

The Iranian started to hang an effigy of Ronald Reagan from a tree.

"I didn't know moderate Iranians were still hanging effigies of Ronald Reagan."

"Our Persian customs die hard. No matter what goes on between our countries Shiite tradition demands we always hang the American president in Tehran Square."

After hanging the effigy the man then proceeded to throw rocks at limosines coming out of the White House. He shouted

*'I spit on . . . all the members of the National Security Council who tried to buy us off with chocolate cake.'*

at them, "Long live terrorism! May you be bitten by the scorpion that lives in the Ayatollah's beard."

"I wish you wouldn't shout so loud," I said. "Don Regan is sleeping."

"I spit on Regan," he said, flailing his arms. "And all the members of the National Security Council who tried to buy us off with chocolate cake. If I don't get my spare parts in a half-hour I will give orders to start rounding up the usual hostages."

"You'll louse up Reagan's entire foreign policy."

"This is what moderate Iranians think of Reagan's foreign policy."

The man turned his back to the White House, bent way over and lifted up his robe.

"Now you have ruined Mr. Reagan's day," I said.

"Why?"

"That is not exactly the moderate signal that the president was looking for."

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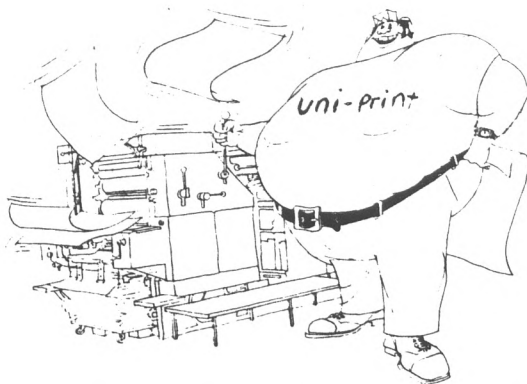
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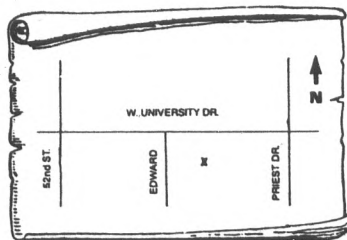
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# Babbitt to select nominee for vacant regent seat after holiday

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt will not begin selecting nominees for a vacant post on the Arizona Board of Regents until after the Thanksgiving holiday, the governor's spokesman said.

Scott Phelps said Babbitt has not made a decision on who will be nominated to the seat formerly held by William P. Reilly, who died from bone cancer Sunday.

Funeral services will be held today for the 78-year-old civil right and handicapped rights activist.

"We don't want to make any kind of list," Phelps said. "The governor was saying this morning before he focuses on filling the post he wants to pay his respects to Mr. Reilly." The nominee must be confirmed by the Arizona Senate.

Reilly had been an adviser to governors Wesley Bolin and Babbitt, and Babbitt credits Reilly for helping him through the first difficult days of the administration.

Phelps said Babbitt should make an announcement on the candidates for the nomination sometime after Thanksgiving. But Gov.-elect Evan Mecham will have the responsibility

of bringing the nomination before the Republican-controlled Senate, and Mecham spokesman Ron Bellus said the newly elected Republican governor is giving some consideration to candidates for the post.

Bellus said whomever Babbitt appoints to fill Reilly's post will be eligible to attend the Dec. 12 and 13 regents meeting at UA, but must step down after that meeting until the Senate makes a decision.

"It isn't something that the governor-elect should just blow off," Phelps said.

# Recreation students test leadership skills through projects

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

Hollers and giggles filled the Washington Activity Center as about 35 black and Hispanic children from an impoverished neighborhood in Mesa played a variation of musical chairs.

The assorted games and entertainment were part of a recreation project organized by four ASU students for their theory and principles of recreational programming class, REC 330.

Glenn Cheatham, the professor, sat in the corner of the recreation center and

evaluated the project.

Cheatham said he requires his students to organize an event using the "practical application of all processes and philosophies" of recreation taught during the semester.

"(Evaluations) keep me sensitized to the field," Cheatham said.

"(Students) must go out and apply the theories in a realistic situation... and this puts them in a leadership position."

Cheatham said he evaluated three projects last weekend and will observe five projects by Dec. 7.

He said that based on the projects so far, students need to learn how to use their time efficiently and how to deal with discipline problems of the participants.

"They need to learn how to deal with problems on-site and how to isolate someone (creating a discipline problem)."

Cheatham said he observed a Beach Party Bash for about 25 physically disabled youth at the Lion's Foundation.

He said another student group is organizing a winter festival for a senior citizen's club.

Students are required to submit a

preliminary plan and budget before the project to make sure they are organized.

Cheatham said the students must figure out how they will finance their projects.

"They have to scrounge for prizes (and other supplies)" and usually ask companies to donate, he said.

Included in Saturday's project was a performance by the Mesa Youtheatre, which urged the kids to get involved in theater crews or acting.

Some of the kids thought a kiss between Tom and Becky in a Tom Sawyer skit was amusing.

A Little Romance?

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# Valley must accept strict pollution laws to keep federal aid

From staff and wire reports

PHOENIX — Phoenix-area governments must adopt stringent air-quality rules before the end of the year or lose \$500 million in federal highway funds, a state official said Tuesday.

Rules calling for voluntary no-drive days when carbon monoxide is high and laws to require employers to reduce the number of people driving to work were adopted Monday by an advisory committee of the Maricopa Association of Governments.

In its final report, the committee urged the MAG regional committee to adopt the tough rules at its Dec. 10 meeting.

Lindy Bauer, MAG environmental programs coordinator, said the regional council must adopt a blanket resolution to protect cities unable to come up with plans before year's end.

The City of Tempe does not have its own plan but will go along with what the regional commission decides, said Bill Peterson, senior management assistant in the city manager's office.

He said Tempe's special projects office has no qualms with the adoptions made by the advisory commission.

Central Avenue and West Indian School Road choke on the worst pollution in the Phoenix-metropolitan area, Donna Stowman, a Maricopa County air-quality expert, said.

"Tempe and Scottsdale aren't too far behind," she said.

But, Gary Neuroth, manager in the environmental health services, a division of Arizona Department of Health Services, said Tempe violates air pollution standards "a few times a year."

He said Tempe violations are rare compared to the more than 100 violations Phoenix commits every year.

Federal law allows one violation of air-quality standards per year, he said.

MAG also recommended expanding Arizona's vehicle emission inspection to Tucson and develop long-range mass transit improvements with a rail system to link downtown Phoenix with metropolitan areas.

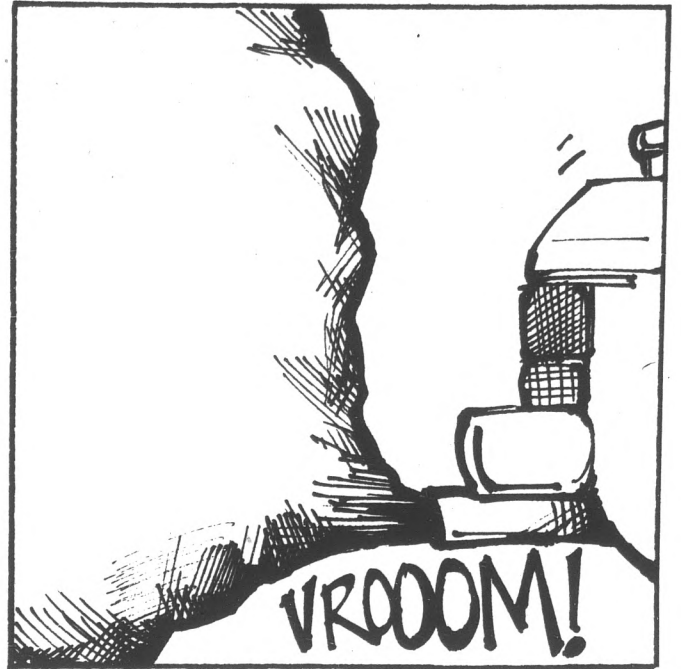
Phoenix-area cities must come up with a clean air plan by Dec. 31 as part of a lawsuit settlement reached in January between the state and the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest.

In the midst of the controversy, an ASU expert on air pollution said, "The pollution problem is getting better."

Ken Evans, of the research equipment technology division of the Department of Geography, said pollution 20 years ago in the Phoenix-metropolitan area was worse than it is now because catalytic converters did not exist two decades ago.

"One car that doesn't have a catalytic converter is equal to 20 cars with a catalytic converter," he said.

This story compiled by Benny McConnell



## Preacher gets suspended sentence for disturbing peace at campus rally

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

A vagabond preacher, who was arrested by an ASU student for disrupting a student rally Oct. 31, had his sentence suspended, a Tempe Justice Court official said.

Michael Peter Woroniecki, 32, who appeared in court on Nov. 4, pleaded no contest to the charge.

Woroniecki was arrested by University police after Danny Shishko, sophomore

recreation major, made a citizen's arrest at a tuition rally sponsored by Associated Students.

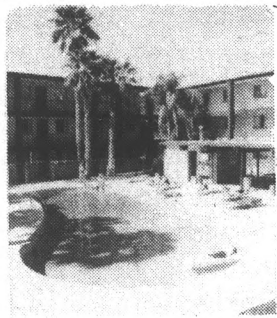
Woroniecki, a Michigan resident, travels the country with his wife and four children preaching to college students.

According to ASU police, the preacher has not been on campus since his arrest.

"If he has been on campus, he hasn't been disturbing the peace," Lt. Craig Emanuel said. "I would guess he left."

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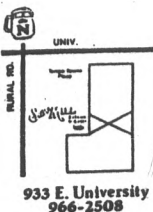
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# Group backs Palestinian fight for self-determination

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

Nov. 29 will mark the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People and begin the "International Year of Palestine."

"The upcoming year will focus on the Palestinian people, their self-determination and hopes for peace in the Middle East," said Yolanda Garza, a spokesperson for the 29th November Coalition.

Garza spoke to about 40 people at a meeting organized by the General Union of Palestine Students in the MU Pima Room Friday.

She said the 29th November Coalition is an American organization "formed to voice our support for the Palestinian people's struggle for self-determination."

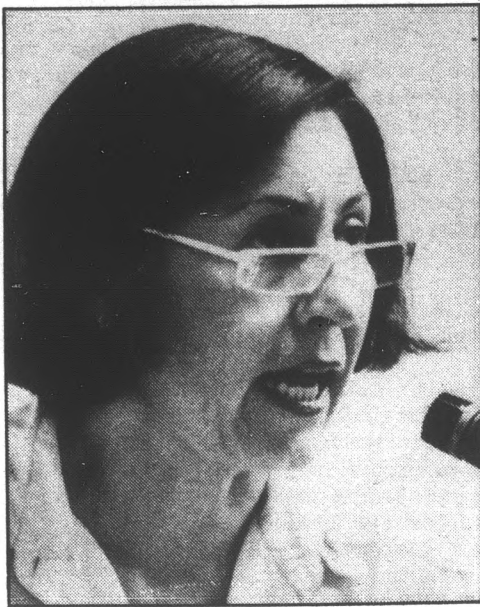
This year has been chosen to remember the Palestinians because of the significant anniversaries it will mark, she said.

"In June, Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will have lived 20 years in occupation," Garza said.

The West Bank and Gaza were captured by Israel during the 1967 Six Day War.

She said Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza is comparable to the Nazi German occupation of France.

"The date marks 20 years of land confiscation, occupation, and the denial of fundamental human rights," she said. "These have also been years of strikes and demonstrations . . . 20 years of resistance."



Rick Wiley/State Press

Yolanda Garza, a spokeswoman for the 29th November Coalition, spoke about Palestinian rights in the MU on Friday.

But Malka Ben-Pechat, an ASU professor of Hebrew and a citizen of Israel, said Sunday that a comparison of Israel's occupation of the West Bank with the Nazi occupation of France is absurd.

"The comparison is not only wrong, but it

diminishes the horror of the Nazi occupation," Ben-Pechat said.

"Millions of people were killed in Nazi concentration camps," she said. "There's nothing like this in the West Bank, and everybody knows it."

She said the occupation was the result of a war waged against Israel by Arab states in 1967, and since that time only Egypt has made an effort to end the occupation through negotiation.

"The Arab countries invaded Israel and the occupation was the result," Ben-Pechat said. "The only (Arab nation to negotiate with Israel) was Egypt, and Egypt was abandoned by all the other Arab countries."

Garza said June "will also mark the fifth year of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, which still continues."

"The massed-based Lebanese resistance, with their Palestinian allies, pushed Israel back," she said. But, she said, "Israel still bombs refugee camps and interferes in Lebanese affairs."

Garza said that although "Israel is one of the mightiest military powers on earth, . . . the PLO is recognized by more countries than Israel."

"The Palestinian people have chosen the PLO," she said. "If peace is to be achieved, it must be with the PLO."

She cited a recent poll of West Bank and Gaza residents conducted by the Palestinian newspaper *Al Fajr* and the Australian

Broadcasting Corporation, which showed strong support for the PLO.

"Ninety-three and a half percent consider the PLO the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," with only 6.3 favoring rule by Jordan, she said.

"It is our tax money that supports Israel," Garza said.

Garza was asked by a member of the audience if she thought that Jews control American foreign policy.

"They have a great influence," she said. "They don't control it, but they're pretty close."

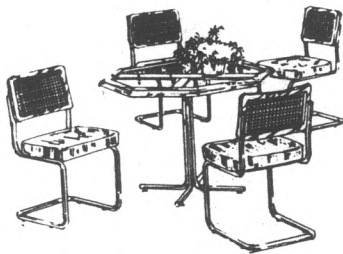
The Palestine Democratic Youth Organization presented the film "Occupied Palestine" Nov. 20 to an audience of about 40 in the MU Pima Room.

Dawood Abugarbieh, a PDYO leader, said both his organization and the GUPS are affiliated with the PLO, but while the GUPS is a student-oriented group, the PDYO is a youth movement for anyone under 35.

Although Garza repeatedly called for Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza and Lebanon, she stopped short of demanding the destruction of Israel.

But Abugarbieh said Israel has to go. "We want a democratic Palestine where Jews, Christians and Muslims can live together as it was before 1948," he said.

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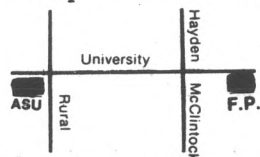
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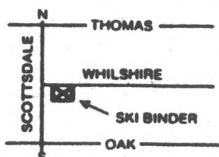
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# Panelists commend computers' benefits

By BENNY MCCONNELL  
State Press

Call it an electric pencil or an electronic typewriter, the computer is in its technological and creative infancy for helping writers, an ASU creative writing conference concluded Saturday.

Titled "The Effects of Technology and Cultural Change on Arizona Writers" and sponsored by the creative writing division of the Department of English, the day-long conference in the MU focused on the panelists' experiences in using computers and word processors.

The most obvious computer benefit for writers is time savings, said panelist E.J. Montini, columnist for *The Arizona Republic*.

"Writing four columns a week and trying to divide research and writing time is hard because a lot of subjects don't turn out," he said. "You don't have much time for failure, so in that regard the computer becomes very useful."

Panelist Ray Padilla, director of the ASU Hispanic Research Center, was amazed at "a machine that only tells the difference between yes and no . . . can help my hand and mouth in the manufacture of words" asked computer users to be more than merely pragmatic.

"Let's be playful with this equipment and technology," Padilla said. "Asking a machine to be playful with itself is a big order."

Panelist Rita Dove, an associate professor of English and a published poet, confessed she is highly dependent on her computer, but is not entirely comfortable with a computer's lack of personality.

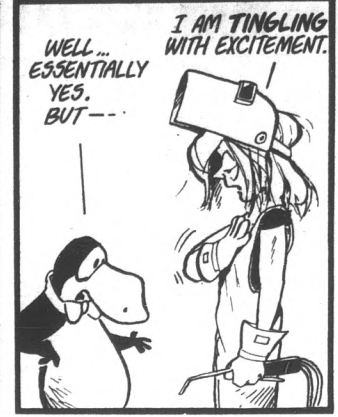
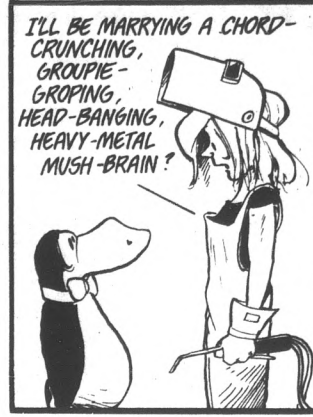
"I need to feel a pencil or pen in my hand," she said. "There's no violence in a computer, like a typewriter striking paper. I don't know how (a computer) works internally . . . but there is a dependency on it my household."

Montini, who said he was an English major at Penn State with emphasis on poetry, said, "good journalism is poetry of witness."

The keynote speaker for the conference was Berkeley University philosopher and writer Hubert L. Dreyfus, a longtime artificial intelligence opponent. Artificial Intelligence, also known as AI, is another term for a computer thinking for itself.

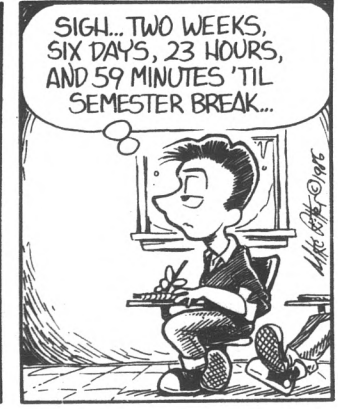
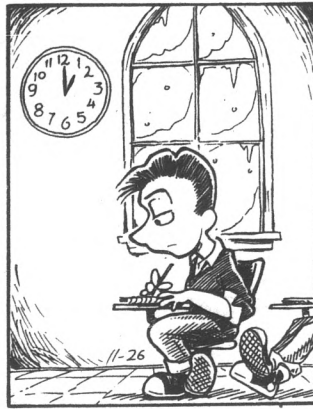
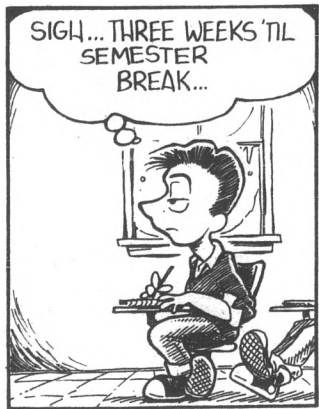
"AI is an example of a degenerating research program," Dreyfus said. He said trouble began with the program, developed in 1955 by the Rand Corp., when it could not understand children's stories. "It lacked the sense of a four-year-old."

## BLOOM COUNTY



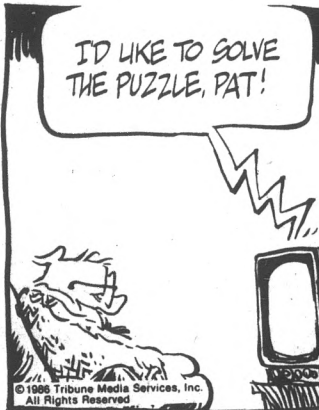
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# ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 22-hour period ending 6:55 a.m. Tuesday:

- The assistant supervisor of the electrical shop reported 69 fire extinguishers missing from 27 locations on campus, police said. Estimated damage is \$1,786.
- Someone shot a pellet through a glass window at the Community Services Building,

police said.

- Estimated damage is \$700.
- Someone kicked and broke a window in the MU television lounge, causing \$300 in damage, police said.
- Someone removed a combination lock from a locked locker in the Physical Education Building West and stole a leather jacket, a shirt, shorts, tennis shoes and shampoo,

police said.

- The loss was estimated at \$252.
- Someone spray-painted "God is Cultural Ego" in gold on the west side of the University Archives building, police said.
- Someone stole a half a box of trash can liners and a box of paper towels from the janitor's storage area in the ASU police station.

- The loss is estimated at \$50, police said.
  - Five bicycles were reported stolen from various areas on campus, police said.
  - Police questioned a man, not affiliated with the University, who was sleeping in his truck in Lot 38.
- The man said he was sleeping in the parking lot.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

# Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Monday:

- Police said a man robbed Fashion Gal Clothing, 935 E. Broadway Road, at gunpoint Nov. 24. The man entered the store and showed several employees a handgun.

Police said the gunman then ordered the employees to open the cash register and give him the cash. The gunman kept the weapon concealed below the counter during the incident — out of the view of customers. The suspect fled on foot.

Police describe the man as Hispanic, 5-foot-11, 140 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes and a thin mustache.

- He was wearing blue jeans and a blue sweatshirt.
- An officer was dispatched Nov. 23 to investigate a reported assault at the 4400 block of Fair Lane.

A woman told police she was awakened by loud noises in her backyard.

She said the sound was being made by her husband and his brother, both of whom were allegedly intoxicated.

The woman said tried to explain to the men that she needed to sleep because she had to leave for work soon, but her husband became irate.

Police said the couple argued, and the man began slapping his wife.

She said he told her not to call "the cops because I'll shoot them."

The woman left the home and went to her mother's residence, where she called police.

The man was arrested and charged with assault.

Police said he attempted to kick out the rear passenger door of the arresting officer's car on the way to the station.

- Unknown persons entered a Tempe man's home at the 500 block of West Dennis Drive Nov. 22 and removed several items, police said.

The thief entered through an unlocked dog door and left with a color TV, valued at \$100, and stereo equipment worth \$775.

There are no suspects in the case.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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## Spotlights

Inklings, tidbits and other fancy footnotes from the entertainment file.

### Holiday Trimmings:

•Get ready, only 29 days left until Christmas. Friday is the biggest shopping day of the year and an excellent time for everyone to swarm the malls and work off that Thanksgiving dinner. Best bets for holiday shopping this year are at Fiesta Mall, Superstition Freeway and Alma School Road in Mesa. Bring your bargain-banging clubs + it'll be a mad house!

### Theater:

•"Rags to Riches," a musical melodrama, runs at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the Lyceum Theater. The popular children's show runs through Sunday Dec. 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. General admission tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

### Casting Calls:

•Auditions for Phoenix Little Theater's production of "Pack of Lies" are at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 at PLT, 25 E. Coronado Road. "Pack of Lies" focuses on the moral dilemmas that devastate a family forced to spy on its neighbors. The production will open in January. All actors must speak with a British accent. For more information, call 258-1974.



"Solarbabies" opens at local theaters today.

### At The Box Office:

•It's official. "Solarbabies" lands at a theater near you today. The film stars Peter DeLuise and Jami Gertz ("Quicksilver").

### Campus Man:

•In case you thought the cast and crew of "Campus Man" packed up their things, you're wrong. The production team is still filming on campus and, you guessed it, they need more extras. 300 students are needed to fill Murdock Hall Friday for a scene. Those interested can call 966-8628. Ask for Becca or Maryanne.

### On Stage:

•The legendary Mel Torme will perform concerts at the Sundome and Gammage center over the holiday weekend. Torme performs Saturday at the Sundome and Sunday at Gammage. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. Appearing with Torme is the Gene Krupa Orchestra. Tickets for the Sundome concert are \$9.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50. Gammage tickets run \$16 and \$14 and can be purchased at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

# Jazz singer

## Mel Tormé floats on 40 years of success

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

LOS ANGELES — Harry Stone is in a tad of a predicament. You see, jazz singer Mel Torme once toured Indiana, and all Stone wants is to retrace the legendary singer's footsteps, be surrounded by all the aura and place himself in musicland's hog heaven.

The only problem is that the hotel Torme stayed at has been turned into a nuclear power plant, and they won't allow him to stay there — even after he promised not to get near the nuclear reactor. So much for a radiant trip down memory lane.

Although fictitious, the character of Stone — played by Harry Anderson on NBC-TV's "Night Court" — has an admiration that illustrates the unique quality of one of the most dazzling musical masterminds in time.

But Torme, who performs at 8 p.m., Sunday at Gammage, seems taken aback by this current surge of popularity.

"It's astonishing," Torme said in a telephone interview from his home in Beverly Hills. "This year has literally been the best year of my career. It just seems to keep escalating."

Indeed it has.

Since the first time he sang a song (at 10 months of age), Torme has been "escalating" toward music's posh suite of instrumental fame. He has worked in almost every musical outlet imaginable, from child vaudeville acts to the neon-lit entertainment circuit of Las Vegas. He truly has come a long way, but the real splendor of Torme is that he's not one to tell you he's a professional — he just is.

"It's so hard to be objective about yourself because it's as much of a bout as it is a blessing," he said and laughed. "You take it (praise) with perspective."

"I've been in this business since I was a baby, and I think that has helped me. A lot of entertainers have problems in their teenage years and have a hard time dealing with life after success, but that's the way of world."

He laughed and sighed, "The whole thing in this business — it really is survival, you have to go in with the attitude that it's not a business."

And Torme has survived, for more than 40 years. "God, I'm luckiest guy living to do what I've done for as long as I've been doing it," he said.

Born in Chicago, Torme honed his musical abilities with radio roles for NBC. At that time, Chicago was to radio what Hollywood was to the movies, and he quickly became



Mel Torme brings his legendary music to the stage at 8 p.m., Sunday at Gammage.

one of the busiest child actors. At 15, his song "Lament to Love" became a top 10 hit on The Hit Parade, sending the popularity ball rolling.

He was an active drummer, performing in a variety of bands and orchestras. RKO Pictures caught wind of this so-called "pure singer" and signed him for "Higher and Higher," his first film role. Labeled "a living treasure," his versatility remains intact even today — he is one of the few musicians who composes and performs his

own work.

"I've graduated from being a cult singer performing in jazz bands. I've had a solid vast minority," he said. "Now I've got a vast majority. I've gained a huge Yuppie following; there isn't a date left for 1987 — we're all booked."

This high demand has perhaps helped him earn a Grammy Award as Best Male Jazz Vocalist for his album "An Evening with George Shearing and Mel Torme" and the

Turn to MEL, page 15.

## Roth trumpets in new wave of halcyon days



David Lee Roth's new entourage are Steve Vai, Roth, Billy Sheehan and Greg Bissonette.

David Lee Roth is back.

His departure from supergroup Van Halen hasn't stopped his power pop, slam-dunk rock 'n' roll.

And his 1986 tour — touted as a combination of strange tribal ritual and a hockey game — will make a stop in the Valley at 8 p.m. Saturday at Arizona Veterans' Memorial Coliseum.

With legendary antics inspired by a plaid past, he's bringing out heavy rock artillery with a new frontline and a new album, "Eat 'Em And Smile."

Roth's sidekicks include guitarist Steve Vai, bassist Billy Sheehan and drummer Greg Bissonette.


General admission tickets for Saturday's concert are \$15 and are available at the coliseum, Bill's Sight and Sound, Charts Records and Zia Records.

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**Keep on trekking**

TV saga's secret lives long, pros

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood: the final frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Tinseltown. Its 20-year mission to exploit strange new worlds, to seek out new and not so new storylines. To boldly go where nearly every movie company has gone before — the bank.

It would almost seem impossible for Leonard Nimoy to top his directorial efforts in "Star Trek III," but he does. So much in fact that the folks over at Paramount may be cashing in quite a few chips after the Thanksgiving crowd gets a glimpse of "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

Undoubtedly this, the fourth big screen adventure of the famed "Star Trek" series, is the best to date. Nimoy deserves a pair of gold Vulcan earmuffs for his appealing work here.

In the opening sequence of the film, we see a dedication to the Space Shuttle Challenger and the crew that perished in the January tragedy. Touching is perhaps a fitting word to describe this honorable gesture. Nimoy, who also wrote this venture, seems to have mastered all the special elements needed to make the film float beautifully.

*'Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home'*  
Paramount Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

When we last saw the crew of the Starship Enterprise, they were stranded on the planet Vulcan with their beloved Captain Spock, without their beloved Spock.

"The Voyage Home" picks up three months later. The entire crew, including Spock, prepares to return to Earth and face trial over their previous shipwreck. The adventure is only beginning.

An alien probe, sent to the planet to re-examine aquatic life, specifically humpback whales, has discovered the existence of 23rd century Earth. Apparently, the probe has been contacting other life forms via telepathy for centuries, but since they have never seen the cylinder-shaped probe is at a loss.

Admiral Kirk (William Shatner) refuses to let the probe take the hands of the destructive probe, which by now has reached every ocean west of California and then back to Earth and solve the problem and decides to go back to Earth and solve the problem.

Time travel has been overkill in films before (see "Sue Got Married"), but Nimoy handles the concept as we see the spaceship — the Klingon vessel — land in a San Francisco park in a way that makes the film take off with an onslaught of hilarity.

Kirk and the gang. We see Chekov (Walter Koenig) ask a question that can find "nuclear wessels" and Spock quest for "change" after they unsuccessfully board a Klingon ship. "Star Trek IV" is filled with intricate elements, and it only adds to the entertainment.

Enterprise cast members reprise their roles. DeForest Kelley as Dr. McCoy is still the cynical chap he used to be. James Doohan as Scotty, Nichelle Nichols (Uhura) and George Takei (Sulu) reprise the roles they originated over 20 years ago. The only new Trek film is Catherine Hicks ("Marilyn").



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## g, prospers in 'The Voyage Home'

/: The Voyage Home'  
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★ ★ ★ ★

the crew of the Starship Enterprise, they planet Vulcan with an amnesia-stricken but their beloved spaceship or a bright

' picks up three months afterward when ding Spock, prepares to journey back to ver their previous shenanigans. But their nning.

t to the planet to retrieve signals from ally humpback whales, threatens the ry Earth. Apparently, humpback whales ther life forms via their underwater song- ies, but since they have become extinct, obe is at a loss.

am Shatner) refuses to leave Earth in the e probe, which by now has torn up almost California and then some. He quickly and decides to go back in time, find a few ck to Earth and solve the dilemma.

n overkilled in films lately (e.g. "Peggy at Nimoy handles the subject wonderfully p — the Klingon vessel they took over in an Francisco park in 1986. From here the onslaught of hilarious escapades from

ter Koenig) ask a police officer where he els" and Spock question Kirk over "exact successfully board a bus. It's all cute and Star Trek IV" is filled with many of these d it only adds to the enjoyable mood.

mbers reprise their roles in this voyage.

Dr. McCoy is still the smart and semi- to be. James Doohan (Scotty), Nichelle George Takei (Sulu) are still enjoyable in ted over 20 years ago. Newcomer to the ne Hicks ("Marilyn: The Untold Story"),



William Shatner (Kirk) and Leonard Nimoy (Spock) reprise their popular roles in "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

who plays Dr. Gillian Taylor, a warm-hearted marine biologist who helps Kirk.

There's no need to further describe this gem of a plot. Take my word for it, it's a doozie, and it was worth the wait. Incidentally, William Shatner is directing "Star Trek V," but it almost seems impossible to top this bonanza — then again, that's what we all said about Part III.

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## records

### 'Sid & Nancy' track cut with dose of love

"Sid & Nancy — Love Kills" Soundtrack

"In the late '70s, when I was living in Los Angeles, there was a strange double murder/suicide in New York.

Sid Vicious, a pop singer, was arrested for the murder of his fiancée, Nancy Spungen. He committed suicide before he could be brought to trial.

They were both junkies and their lives were pretty bleak. But why take things to such extremes? I don't know. Never mind the bollocks. Watch the film."

Filmmaker Alex Cox wrote these words as a prelude to a story he obviously finds intimately fascinating.

As a project, the motion picture "Sid & Nancy" would probably be little more than the story of two junkies speeding at 90 mph through mercifully short lives. It's hardly the stuff of the screen, except for the fact that Sid Vicious left a rather large mark on music. His band, the Sex Pistols, may have never come close to approaching The Beatles along the terms of creativity, but their razored, give-a-damn attitude lit a spark for a lot of young people in the '70s.

Perhaps because of Vicious' notoriety, Cox finds the story very much worth the telling. It appears a great deal of care went into the project, and it shows in his selections for "Sid & Nancy — Love Kills," the music punctuating the story of the troubled musician.

Joe Strummer pens the title track, "Love Kills," and another tune called "Dum Dum Club." It's hard to say if Strummer sounds better without his former group, The Clash, but the same elements that make The Clash both enjoyable and tiresome air out Strummer's music. The fact that his contributions are kept minimal allows him to set a good tone for the rest of the album without overdoing it.

The Circle Jerks pound down another version of "Love Kills," and Gary Oldman, who plays Vicious in the film, does a smashing rendition of Frank Sinatra's "My Way." This cut alone makes the LP worth the price.

The band "Pray For Rain" appear periodically throughout the album, linking the other tunes with haunting soundtrack music and making it easy to imagine the dark moods and settings that must dominate the film.

The Pogues serve up what can accurately be described as a disheveled-waitress sound pulled together perhaps for novelty's sake. But then each of these of these songs could fit into the "novelty" category.

What's noticeably missing are numbers by the Sex Pistols themselves. All right, the bollocks are forgotten, but where are the Pistols?

"Love Kills" is a period piece, and it's selections do well to capture the sound and theme intended. If they actually fit in the movie is another matter, but as individual numbers, the songs stand on their own.

—DAVID MILLER

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Darilyn Rowan

## Photographer snaps portrait history, art art

With her simple, candid photographs of Holocaust survivors, an ASU alumna has created both a historical document and a work of art.

Darilyn Rowan, a photography instructor at Glendale Community College, who recently graduated ASU with a masters of education degree in media, has compiled a photo-essay of Holocaust survivors in the Phoenix area.

"I wanted to show the beauty and character I saw in their faces because of their life experience," Rowan said.

Rowan's photographs will be on display through Dec. 2 at the Hillel Union of Jewish Students, 1041 S. Mill Ave. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As the 1985 recipient of the \$1,000 Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer Memorial Fund in Jewish studies, Rowan sought to combine her love of portrait photography with her own Jewish heritage for her work.

The project consists of 16 photographs each accompanied by a quote from its subject — one statement that the survivor wants the next generation to remember about the wartime experience.

Among the subjects are ASU's Professor of Law David

Kader who said, "We are a people of memory."

Ella Adler chose to embody her message in the poetic words of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," she said, "Sweet are the uses of adversity, which are like an ugly toad, yet wears a precious jewel in its hat."

Rowan spent over a year locating the survivors, some of whom are personal friends, and interviewing them for the collection. "I had to get to know each person to see how I should represent them," she said.

Each of the photographs are taken with natural available lighting in the subject's home. Rowan said the solid black background was chosen to eliminate distractions from the dignity and character of the people's faces.

Rowan said she has plans to expand the collection and the text, which she then hopes to publish as a pictorial history book.

—KHALI CRAWFORD

## Mel

Continued from page 11.

same award a year later in 1984 for "Top Drawer."

"I'm in the highest gear my career has ever been in," he said. "I have no plans to retire — God, I'd be a fool."

Although his career is important, he freely admits that it has been extremely difficult to keep a marriage afloat.

"The toughest thing in my career is that three times I've had to maintain a marriage and failed," he said. "In the beginning, you have the wife with you (on the road), but absence, believe it or not, does not make the heart grow fonder — it was the major factor for collapse and the toughest thing I had to go through.

"I dated Allie (my current wife) for eight years before marriage because I was gunshy and powder-burned by marriage in the past. My current and final marriage is very open, we make it a point to make contact."

Torme does have a few reservations about today's music.

"The main change is that were two camps, a singing camp and a writing camp," he said. "Now, almost every singer in the '80s finds that songwriting is just as important to your career as performing.

"Not to put rock down — it's here and an advent of life — but most of the songs now probably won't last for 20 years like 'Stardust' has."

In his free time, Torme concentrates on his current side project — his autobiography.

"(A critic) called it 'A juicy read,'" he said. "Now all I have to do is get the bloody book in order."

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## THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRÄU.

review

Alabama drives home country medley

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

"... Then I heard about the bars across the Georgia line/ where a boy could make a living playing guitar late at night/ I had to learn about the ladies/ too young to understand/ why the young girls fall in love with the boys in the band/ when the boys turn to music/ the girls turn away to some other guitar picker in some other late-night place," — "My Home's in Alabama," Alabama.

The girls are still going crazy over the boys in the Alabama band. As a matter of fact, despite a lack of new material and a weak new album, Alabama is still drawing a large crowd of enthusiastic listeners.

A stop on this year's The Fan's Tour, the band appeared Sunday in the University Activity Center. However, they

presented most of their more popular songs in a medley style, never once stopping to talk to the fans.

Usually song medleys leave the audience feeling cheated, but the audience didn't seem to mind as Randy Owen energetically left off verses and made transitions to other songs.

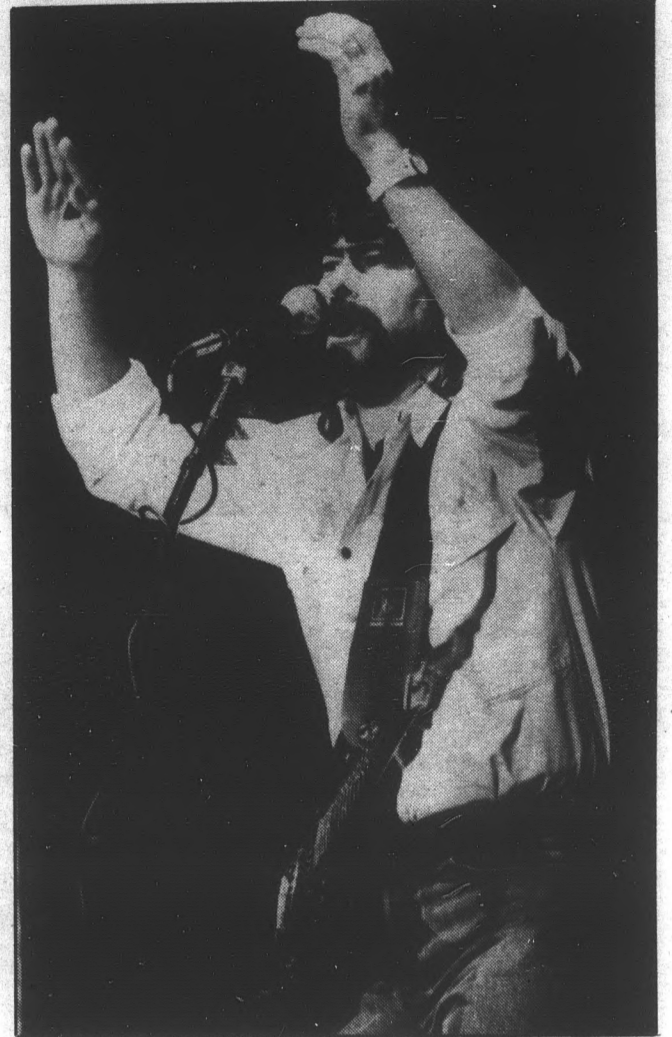
Owen carried the show on his energy and stage presence; the other members of the band seemed less than enthusiastic at the beginning of the show but got a little more excited toward the end, as Jeff Cook picked his lead guitar with his teeth.

The success of the show probably hinged on the fact that Alabama's songs are strong enough to support themselves whether they are played in their entirety.

Alabama's concerts are also proof that musical harmony is still alive and well. The band demonstrated its classic sound best during the ballad "Lady Down On Love," which brought deafening screams and yells from the audience.

The concert was opened by a peculiar warm-up band, Waylon Jennings. The peculiarity is that Jennings is practically a country legend. It seems a little strange that an old-school classic country performer is opening for a flashy, modern country band.

Jennings' performance lent itself more to the type of places where he first began his career: smokey bar rooms. His stage presence was not staggering and his stage show was not exciting, but his classic boot-stomping bad-boy songs are a country



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Randy Owen starts the applause at the Alabama concert Sunday.

staple that he performs well.

Perhaps the strangest event of the evening was the encore performed by Alabama. Although the band is certainly not hurting for material to sing, they chose to return to stage and perform two rock songs: "Hello, I Love You" by the Doors and Bachman-Turner Overdrive's "Taking Care of Business."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Waylon Jennings opens for Alabama Sunday night at the ASU Activity Center.

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## Aren't you glad?

### Devils look to start off on right foot at tourney

By STEVE ADAMS  
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team opens its season on Nov. 28 and 29 when they host Utah, Oral Roberts University and the University of San Francisco at the annual Dial Classic at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils, who compiled a record of 15-10 last season, hope to make a strong showing in the tournament and take a step in the right direction to improve last year's record.

"We always start off the season with this tournament," eight-year head coach Juliene Simpson said.

"We are very optimistic about the tournament and about the season ahead."

The Dial Classic started in 1979 and is the oldest and largest women's collegiate basketball tournament series. This year, the tournament boasts 12 schools playing host to 44 schools.

"The Dial Classic gives women's collegiate basketball a boost," Simpson said. "Not only does it underwrite tournament costs, but it also ties the tournaments together under a nationally recognized program."

The Sun Devils will be keying on strong leadership from their seniors including Sherry Poole and Robin Connolly, who will be instrumental to the team's success, according to Simpson.

"We need to be balanced in rebounding and scoring, and these two players give us just that," Simpson said.

All-American Poole, a candidate for an academic all-American, averaged 14.7 points per game and had 6.1 rebounds per game.

Connolly balances out this duo with an average of 13.9 points per game and 5.7 rebounds per game.

The one player Simpson feels doesn't get the recognition she deserves is Patty Pepler.

"She is the little spark plug and a great floor leader," Simpson said.

All the schools in the Dial Classic are top quality competitors, according to Simpson, and although she is confident the Sun Devils

will win the tournament, the other teams cannot be taken lightly.

"All the teams having winning traditions, and Utah was an honorable mention in the NCAA tournament last year and ranked in the top 20," she said.

Even if the team does well, Simpson doesn't feel that the first couple of games can predict the whole season.

"I approach this like two different seasons: conference and non-conference," Simpson said.

"This tournament will not be any indication of how well our team will do or not do in the rest of our non-conference schedule or in the Pac-10."

Simpson's goal for rest of the non-conference season is to defeat Long Beach State, Texas Tech and New Mexico State, three of the toughest teams in the Sun Devils' lineup.

"We have been having hard and motivating practices," Simpson said. "This is one year where we have not had any valleys and hills; we have been very consistent."

"If we can beat these three teams, we will be nationally recognized," she said.

If all goes according to plan and the Sun Devils stay mentally and physically healthy, Simpson hopes that when the conference season starts, the team will not only be nationally recognized but ranked in the top three in the Pac-10.

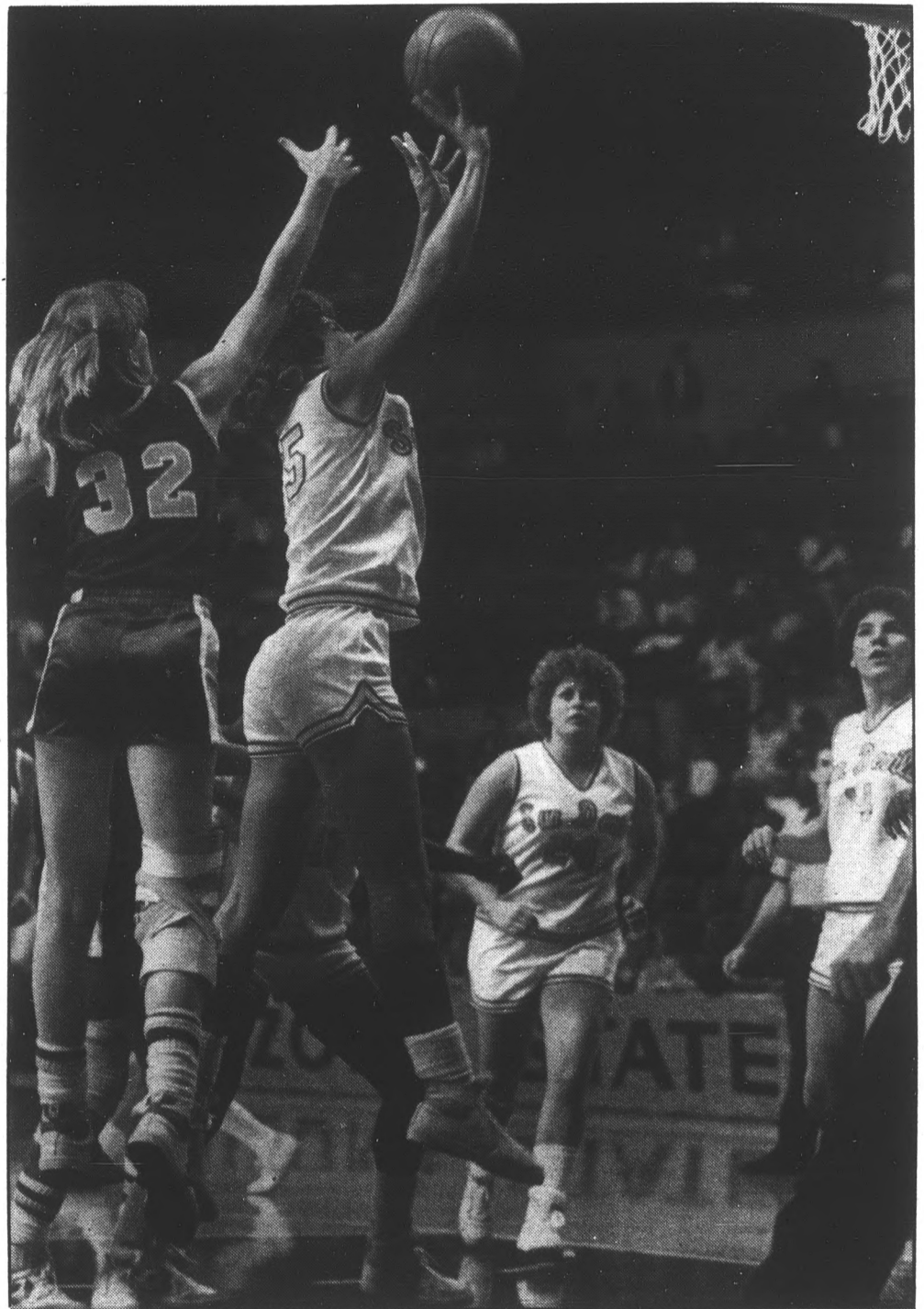
"We have a very positive attitude," Simpson said. "We have changed our style a bit, and this has helped keep up the interest and the motivation."

"We are not playing monotonous basketball that we would normally be playing at this point," she said.

Simpson believes that the Sun Devils will surprise a lot of teams this year.

"We have prepared really hard for this season and now will go out and show if it has all paid off," she said.

The tip-off for the Dial Classic is at 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 28 with Utah taking on the University of San Francisco. The Sun Devils tip-off at 7 p.m. against Oral Roberts University.



State Press photo  
Senior guard Sherry Poole, shown here in action last season, will help lead the women's basketball team this year.

## Football redshirt arrested, charged with assaulting 3

By VICKIE CHACHERE and LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

A redshirted freshman linebacker for the ASU football team has been arrested and charged with assaulting three Phoenix residents, ASU police said Tuesday.

Kevin McGill was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Saturday after a fight with three men in Cholla Residence Hall, ASU Deputy Chief Doug Bartosh said.

Billy McGill, Kevin's brother, was also involved in the incident and ASU police have issued a warrant for his arrest, Bartosh said.

Kevin McGill, an 18-year-old liberal arts major, was released on his own recognizance. The incident is still under investigation, Bartosh said.

Scott Nelson, McGill's roommate, said both brothers are in California and could not be reached for comment. An attempt to contact the brothers revealed that the phone at their Modesto, Calif., home has been disconnected.

Cathy Ventura, an ASU criminal justice freshman, said she called police at midnight Friday to Cholla Apartments after a fight between McGill, his brother and her three friends broke out in her apartment.

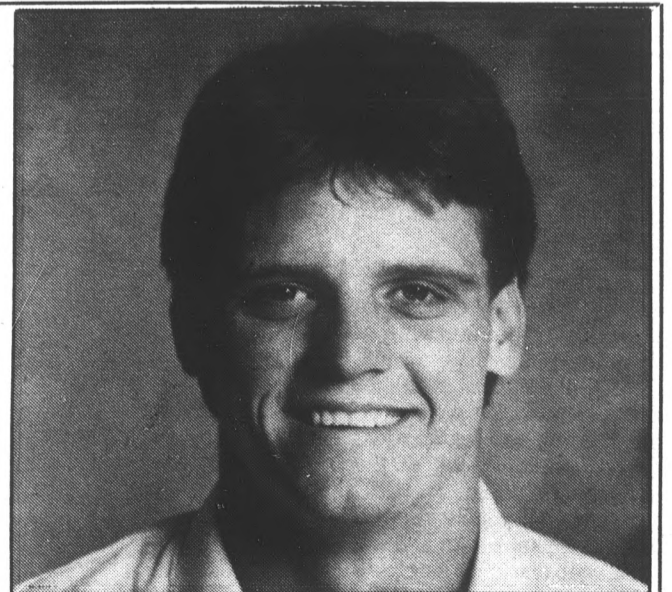
Ventura said Dale Gonzalez, 18, David Velarde, 20, and Travis Bishop, 20, were visiting her at the apartments. McGill lives across the hall from Ventura, she said.

She said she had never met McGill until the incident, but had been talking to Billy McGill in his brother's apartment that evening.

Police said they could not find Billy, but arrested Kevin in his apartment.

Velarde suffered a bruised and cut eye and a split lip. Both Bishop and Gonzalez are complaining of severe headaches, Ventura said.

Ventura said she spoke with ASU football coach John Cooper about the incident Monday, and Cooper said that McGill was at ASU the night before the UA game because he



Kevin McGill

was not an active player. Most of the ASU team was in Tucson preparing for the game.

Tuesday Cooper said he was not aware of the incident.

ASU police made reports of the arrest public Tuesday. Bartosh said the incident was excluded from the weekend police reports because the department's dispatcher was ill, and added the arrest was the only item not listed in police reports from the weekend.

Kevin McGill graduated from Downey High School in Modesto, where he earned two letters in football and one in track. At Downey, he was chosen as the most valuable player from 1983-85, and once made 28 tackles in one game.

# ASU-UA rivalry continues as spikers take on Cats

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press  
ASU-UA.

The rivalry continues — this time on the volleyball court. And the Sun Devil volleyball team is ready to sweep the Wildcats in the regular season for the first time in Coach Debbie Brown's career at ASU.

The Sun Devils, 23-6 overall and 12-5 in the Pac-10, defeated the Wildcats in four games at home in October and are currently ranked 13th in the nation, following a three-match sweep last weekend.

Brown said the Devils never have a problem with enthusiasm for the game against UA.

"The girls get up easily for Arizona," she said. "I think we are ready. We've had good practices and a good weekend, and the girls are fired up."

The Wildcats, who lead the series between the two teams 15-12, including a victory which ended the Sun Devils' NCAA Tournament action last season, are 14-12 overall and 9-8 in the Pac-10, and struggling to reserve a spot in the tournament after a loss to Washington last Friday.

Brown said things are never predictable in Tucson. "It's like the football team: you never know what's going to happen when you go down there," she said. "The real

difference is psychological; the girls are not comfortable playing down there.

"The key will be us not worrying about the fans. The girls need to be encouraging to each other, because their only fans will be each other."

ASU setter Regina Stahl said the crowd has a strong effect in Tucson.

"The crowd gave me a bad time when we played them down there last year," she said.

Brown said the match will be important for both teams but for different reasons.

"It is really important for us to beat them, and we should beat them," she said. "If we were to lose, it could hurt us mentally going into the playoffs."

"They (Arizona) are behind Washington after last weekend, and a win would help their playoff picture a lot. They really get fired up for us, and we should be on top of our game to win."

The long three-match weekend wore the Sun Devils out, Brown said, and a number of them are coming down with colds, but it should not be a big concern.

"The girls are really tired after last weekend," she said. "But they took it easy on Monday, working on weights and watching the videotape of the last match with UA, and the

rest was good for them. We'll be okay."

Brown said the videotape showed some key things for the Sun Devils to watch for, primarily middle blocker Stephanie Murry.

"They go to their outside hitters a lot," she said. "We want to key on Stephanie Murry because they went to her a lot, and she was effective."

Along with the Wildcats' outside game, The Devils will be able to anticipate what will be hit at them elsewhere, Brown said.

"You can never be sure they will play the same type of match, but I think we can anticipate certain things," she said. "We know what to expect from them."

The Sun Devils continue to lead the Pac-10 in hitting percentage with .274, followed by Pac-10 leader UCLA with .252. Middle blocker Tammy Webb is second in the Pac-10 for individual hitting percentage with .343 and leads the conference in digs averaged with 3.94 per match. The Wildcats' Murry is tied for most blocks averaged in the Pac-10 with 1.4 per match.

The Sun Devils return home Nov. 28 and 29 for their final regular season matches as they host the first annual Fiesta Bowl Volleyball Tournament, featuring NAU, Kentucky and New Mexico State in P.E. East, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## Cats to sample Japanese food during road trip

TUCSON (AP) — Arizona football Coach Larry Smith says his football players can sample the sushi if they like when they visit Tokyo this week for a Pacific 10 Conference game with Stanford, but the Wildcats will have plenty of steak and potatoes on hand as well.

"We're not going to wipe 'em out with rice," Smith said Tuesday in his weekly news conference. "They'll have bacon and eggs and pancakes."

Smith said, however, that his 12th-ranked team will have lots of spare time in Tokyo, and players will be free to check out the local cuisine if they so choose.

The contest in the Coca-Cola Bowl isn't going to make either team a winner or a loser. Each already has a bowl appearance lined up. The Wildcats, 8-2 overall and 5-2 in the Pac-10, face North Carolina in the Dec. 27 Aloha Bowl, while the Cardinal (7-3, 4-3) faces Clemson on Dec. 27 in the Gator Bowl.

So the trip to Tokyo should give the Wildcats as much culture as it does football experience, Smith said.

"The game is probably going to be secondary to the pre-game ceremony," said Smith, who was in Japan three years ago for an All-Star game. "You're not allowed to step foot on the game field (before the game) — it's sacred ground."

The game is Sunday in the 80,000-seat Olympic Memorial Stadium, with a standing-room-only crowd expected. Smith said he plans to take his players to the stadium on Saturday just to give them a look at the grass playing field.

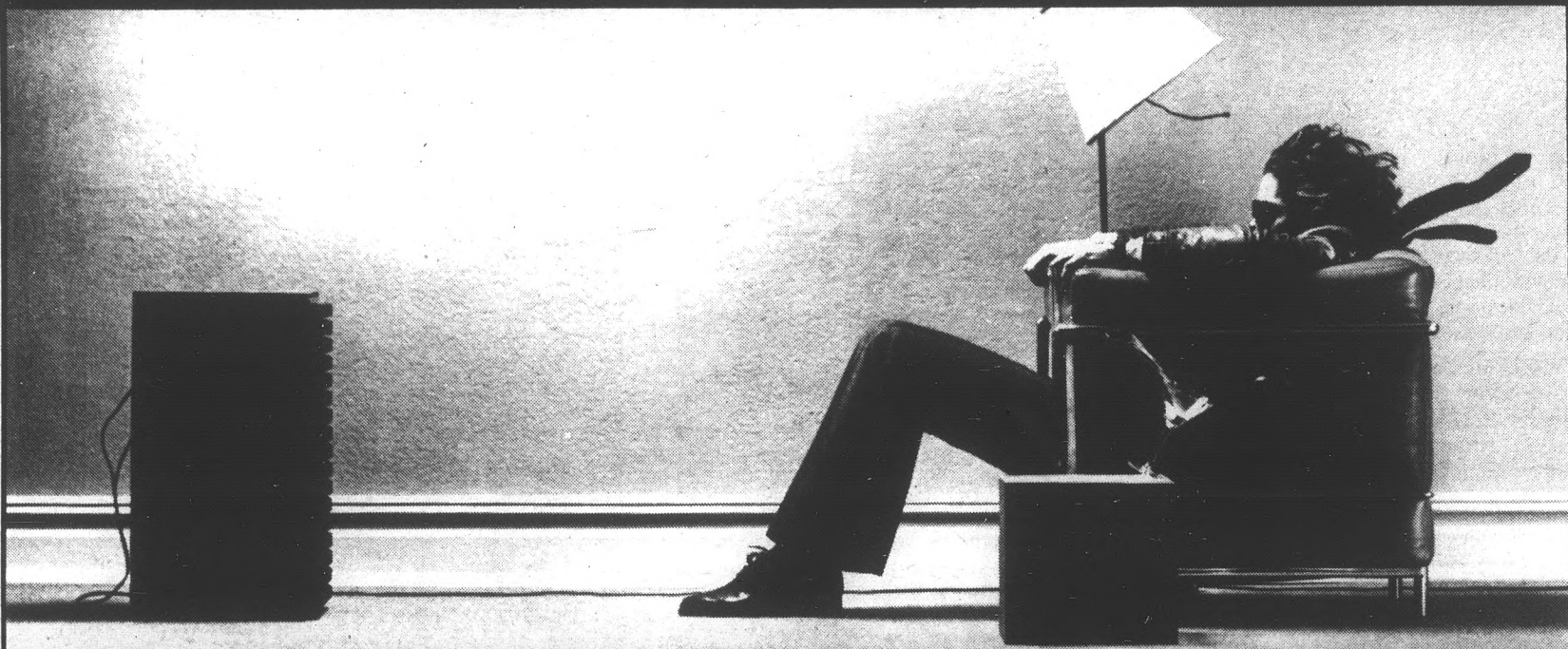
"That's all you're allowed to do," he said, although he has some practices scheduled on an artificial turf 40 miles away.

Smith said the expected hour-long pre-game show and a halftime show of 40 minutes to an hour may well steal the spotlight.

"People (in Japan) don't really understand football," Smith said. "Players are looked at like ancient-day gladiators" and will be expected to trot around the field en masse a few times after the game, he said.

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## Bowling for \$\$\$

### Playoffs needed to determine national champ

By JAY TAYLOR  
State Press

With the college football season coming to a close this weekend, we all know what it will be time for very soon.

**Bowling!**

That's right, ladies and gentlemen, 36 football teams will get to extend their season another game by virtue of their stellar performances during the year.

But in some cases, the performances that got them to a bowl game were not all that stellar after all. Consider the Colorado Buffaloes, whose 6-5 record got them a bid to the Bluebonnet Bowl. Granted, it's not much of a bowl — really, how can anyone get too excited about a bowl with the same name as a margarine — but nevertheless, it is a bowl game, and they get money for it. It isn't much money, about enough to pay bus fare from the hotel to the Astrodome, but it's more than a lot of teams will get.

But then again, there is the other end of the spectrum. ASU will take on Michigan in the Rose Bowl, and each team will get \$6 million for its efforts. And in our very own Sun Devil Stadium, Penn State will take on Miami (provided the Hurricanes get by perennial powerhouse East Carolina and its 2-8 record) for the national championship Jan. 2.

But aside from those two games, there is really not too much on the holiday menu that excites the senses, at least as far as football is concerned. It looks like a lot of people will have to be satisfied with turkey, mistletoe and eggnog, because the college bowl picture is rather bleak this year.

It is hard to get too fired up about Virginia Tech and North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl or Florida State and Indiana in the All American Bowl or even Ohio State and Texas A & M (probably) in the Cotton Bowl.

And how about the predicament of the Southwest Conference runner-up. They will go to the Orange Bowl, which is probably a better bowl than the Cotton, where they would go if they won their conference. But they have to play Oklahoma, which is not a pleasant thought.

For all the trouble and expense bowl organizers go to in trying to land the big game, many of them turn out to be no big deal.

The Fiesta Bowl raised its payoff from \$1.1 million to \$2.4 million and hit the jackpot with a national title matchup. The Fiesta outbid the Florida Citrus Bowl and the Gator Bowl for that honor, mainly because Penn State didn't want to play in Miami's back yard.

The only reason that there was a bidding war is because the two top teams in the country are independents, not committed to any particular bowl. They can go where they want to go for the holidays.

The traditional "Big Four" bowls (Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton) were out of luck this year. All have a tie-in with at least one conference champion. That left the little guys to



Michael Scully/State Press

ASU defensive lineman Saute Sapolu (right) and linebacker Stacy Harvey close in on a UA player. Both ASU and the Cats are bowl bound, but neither has a national title due to the current bowl system.

fight it out. And fight they did.

The Gator Bowl was eliminated almost immediately, for two reasons. First, it didn't offer enough money, although it went out and got a corporate sponsor (Mazda) to raise the ante. But the major point was that it is played on Dec. 27, not New Year's Day.

That left the Florida Citrus as the Fiesta's only competition. Both bowls continued to raise their offers, and

the complaints from the "Big Four" continued to roll in. They said the smaller bowls were ruining the bowl structure. The fact is, the big guys were jealous because they couldn't have the big game.

The clincher, though, was that Miami didn't want to jeopardize any possible future relationship with the Orange Bowl (where the Hurricanes play their home games) by playing 200 miles up the road in Orlando for the national title.

So what does all this negotiating and bargaining and undercover stuff get us? A mediocre lineup of bowl games.

And it is not like this year is an exception. Every year there are two or three good games and the rest are just so-so. Rarely is there a game that can be classified as the national championship game.

There is only one way to rectify this situation. Playoffs.

The only way to determine which team is the best in the land is to prove it on the field. NCAA Division I-A football teams are the only teams in any college sport in which the national championship is not decided through playoffs.

If playoffs are instituted, that doesn't mean that the polls have to be eliminated. The other divisions in football have polls as well as playoffs. But when all is said and done, the best team has proven itself on the gridiron.

There is a way to do this. It isn't that tough, and many prominent coaches across the country, including this year's Pac-10 Coach of the Year, John Cooper, and Penn State coach Joe Paterno, are in favor of playoffs. But with all the money the bowl games are shelling out, they will fight a playoff system to the bitter end.

Here is one way a playoff system could work. Seven teams would qualify for the playoffs automatically — the champions of the Pac-10, Big 10, Big 8, Southwest, Southeast, Atlantic Coast, Western Athletic Conferences. The other nine teams would be chosen at large by an NCAA committee, which would seed the teams for the bracket.

They could do this one of two ways: either match the teams that rarely see each other in intersectional games, or match teams up in their national rivalries.

The tournament would take five weeks, with a game each week for three weeks, then a two-week break before the finals, which could be held on New Year's Day.

The playoff games could be rotated among the current bowl sites, with a different bowl getting the finals every year. With a system like this one, someone would be able to claim a national championship with a clear conscience. Miami or Penn State, with the weak schedules they have played, may not be able to do that this year. And that's a shame, because no one will ever know who was really the best.

#### THE BOWL LINEUP

BOWL	TEAMS	SITE	DATE	TIME	CHANNEL
ROSE	ASU-MICHIGAN	PASADENA	JAN. 1	3 P.M.	12
FIESTA	MIAMI-PENN STATE	TEMPE	JAN. 2	7 P.M.	12
ORANGE	OKLAHOMA-ARKANSAS or TEXAS A&M	MIAMI	JAN. 1	7 P.M.	12
COTTON	OHIO STATE-ARKANSAS or TEXAS A&M	DALLAS	JAN. 1	11:30 A.M.	10
SUGAR	NEBRASKA-LSU or ALABAMA	NEW ORLEANS	JAN. 1	1:30 P.M.	3
FLORIDA CITRUS	AUBURN-USC	ORLANDO	JAN. 1	10 A.M.	3
PEACH	VIRGINIA TECH-N.C. STATE	ATLANTA	DEC. 31	11 A.M.	27
BLUEBONNET	BAYLOR-COLORADO	HOUSTON	DEC. 31	1 P.M.	15
ALL AMERICAN	FLORIDA STATE-INDIANA	BIRMINGHAM	DEC. 31	6 P.M.	15
FREEDOM	UCLA-BYU or AIR FORCE	ANAHEIM	DEC. 30	6 P.M.	15
HOLIDAY	IOWA-WAC CHAMP	SAN DIEGO	DEC. 30	7 P.M.	15
LIBERTY	TENNESSEE-MINNESOTA	MEMPHIS	DEC. 29	6 P.M.	15
GATOR	CLEMSON-STANFORD	JACKSONVILLE	DEC. 27	10:30 A.M.	10
ALOHA	ARIZONA-NORTH CAROLINA	HONOLULU	DEC. 27	2 P.M.	3
SUN	WASHINGTON-LSU or ALABAMA	EL PASO	DEC. 25	12:30 P.M.	10
HALL OF FAME	BOSTON COLLEGE-GEORGIA	TAMPA	DEC. 23	6 P.M.	27
INDEPENDENCE	TEXAS TECH-MISSISSIPPI	SHREVEPORT, LA	DEC. 20	6 P.M.	27
CALIFORNIA	SAN JOSE STATE-MIAMI, OHIO	FRESNO	DEC. 13	3:30 P.M.	ESPN

# Lumberjacks name linebacker Yuhas 1986 MVP

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Senior middle linebacker Mark Yuhas, who had 106 tackles this season, has been named the most valuable player on the 1986 Northern Arizona University football team.

Yuhas, who is from Pittsburgh and played for two years at Scottsdale Community College before transferring to Northern Arizona, also was voted honorary team captain on defense by his teammates, it was announced at the team's football awards dinner Monday.

Named honorary captain on offense was senior guard Dan Moran, a four-year starter from Clovis, Calif.

Moran also was recipient of the John G. Yost Memorial Award, which is presented annually to the top scholar-lineman.

The Academic Award went to senior punter John Earl of Bullhead City, who punted 237 times during his four-year career for an average of 40.7 yards per kick.

Co-offensive Players of the Year are freshman quarterback Greg Wyatt from Phoenix and sophomore tight end Shawn Collins of San Diego.

Wyatt set several school passing records, including most completions in a season (250) and most passing yards (2,862). Collins caught a school record 70 passes for 1,016 yards.

Co-defensive Players of the Year are senior linebacker Gary Galante of Apple Valley, Calif., who had 101 tackles, and senior tackle Tom Gibson of Saugus, Calif., who had 58 tackles and 13 pass deflections.

Named Special Teams Player of the Year was Goran Lingmerth from Eksjo, Sweden, who set several kicking records, including a record eight field goals in a single game (against Idaho).

Wide receiver Chris Baniszewski of Tempe was named Freshman of the Year and senior wide receiver Terry Mahan of Flagstaff was named Comeback Player of the Year.

## 15 pentathletes found guilty of sedative usage

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The world-governing body in modern pentathlon banned 15 athletes from the 1988 Summer Olympics and all other international competition Monday in one of the biggest sports drug crackdowns in recent years.

Thirteen of the athletes were from Eastern Europe, the other two were from the United States — Blair Driggs, of San Antonio, Texas, and Lori Norwood, of Bryan, Texas.

Barring a successful appeal, the stiff 30-month suspensions mean that none of the athletes will be able to compete in the Seoul Games.

"They were also given a lifetime ban warning should they ever give positive drug tests again," International Modern Pentathlon Federation Secretary General Thor Henning of Sweden said after the executive committee met to hear evidence, listen to excuses and hand out the penalties.

"This is the biggest drug scandal in our sport's history and we hope these penalties will serve as a warning to other modern pentathletes."

The drug scandal is the first in modern pentathlon and was believed to be the biggest single drug crackdown in sports since 1983, when 16 athletes were disqualified after positive doping tests in the Pan Am Games at Caracas, Venezuela.

Twelve of the athletes, among them 1980 Olympic and two-time defending world individual champion Anatoly Starostyn of the Soviet Union, gave positive responses to drug tests taken after last August's World Championships at Montecatini Terme, Italy.

Starostyn was stripped of his gold medal and the fifth-place Soviets were disqualified in the men's team competition. Three other individual world championship medalists were disqualified.

Driggs placed only 56th among 68 competitors in the men's individual event and Norwood was 12th in the women's competition among 48 athletes. Neither U.S. team made the top eight.

Four other Soviet athletes were banned. Poland also had five athletes banned and Bulgaria three. Three of the Poles' drug tests proved positive after an international meet in June at Birmingham, England.

Most of the banned athletes had used a sedative before the shooting portion, the last event in modern pentathlon. The top three in each discipline, plus others at random, were tested.

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# Raving performance wins Cooper coach-of-year

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

When he came to ASU, it was opening night. They gave him his lines and put him on. The lines read, "Beat UA and go to the Rose Bowl."

So he put his team in costume, learned his lines and performed.

The show was a smash. An 8-4 record and a chance to beat UA to capture a Rose Bowl berth.

Then closing night — a flop. A last-minute field goal by the villain and not one rose was thrown onstage.

But the show went on.

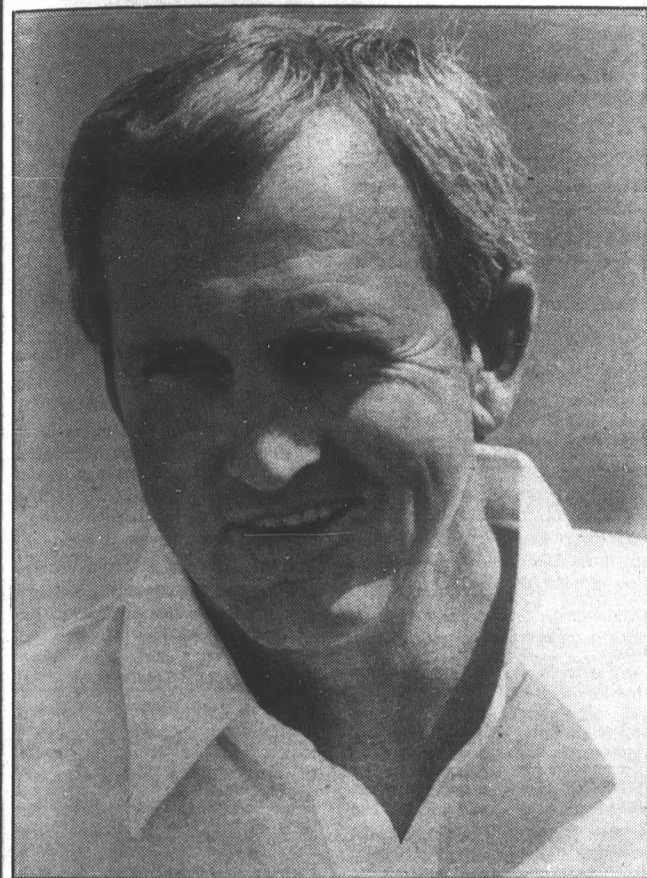
A few changes in casting and the rave reviews showed up in headlines across the nation. The show got national coverage, something it had lacked until the man from Tulsa came.

Or was he from Tulsa? Some said he was from above.

Closing night is upon him once again, but the scenario is different. Yes, the villain won for the fifth time, but the Rose

*'This award is a great honor... because I was picked by the coaches in the league.'*

— John Cooper



John Cooper

Bowl berth was saved. And the good guy (Cooper) got the girl. Well, in this case, Pac-10 coach-of-the-year.

"This award a great honor — more so than Scripps-Howard News Service because I was picked by coaches in the league (Pac-10). I think that the coaches in the Pac-10 are second to none anywhere in the country," he said.

"I guess you're always surprised," Cooper said. "It isn't an individual award; all the coaches helped out. But I'm honored and flattered."

Cooper is 17-5-1 in his two years at ASU and 74-36-1 in his career, making him the 19th winningest active coach among Division 1 head coaches.

Despite the success of the season, Cooper hasn't lost sight of what is important. And the UA game was not important — at least, not as important as some think.

"I think UA players are going to Honolulu because they lost focus on what was important. They focused so much on beating us that they fell to a team like USC," Cooper said.

Winning Rose Bowls is important.

Cooper said the key to being a winning team next year is recruiting this year.

"See these?" he asked as he pointed to a stack of files of recruits. "These are going to keep me from seeing my wife for eight months. There is a lot of working 'til midnight in these."

Cooper, a native of Clinton, Tenn., led the Devils to their first Rose Bowl birth ever, a road that went through UCLA, USC and Washington. And the Devils became the first Pac-10 team to beat UCLA and USC in Los Angeles in the same year.

Cooper began his coaching career in 1962 as a freshman coach under Clay Stapleton at Iowa State. Then he moved to Oregon State as an assistant under Tommy Prothro in 1963 for two years until he went to UCLA as the secondary coach.

In 1967 he was hired by Pepper Rogers as a recruiting coordinator and defensive coordinator.

Cooper then moved to Kentucky until 1976 where he helped the Wildcats reach the Peach Bowl.

In 1977 Cooper was hired as head coach for Tulsa. In 1978 he turned that team's win percentage of .273 to .818.

He has been involved in two Rose Bowls, an Orange Bowl and the Peach Bowl.



State Press photo

Cooper enjoys fishing and running when not on the field.

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# Being top-rated not so good; Miami gets distracted by polls

By The Associated Press

While the Sun Devils bemoan their fall from fourth to eighth in the national rankings, some teams are wishing they were ranked a little lower.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said that being the top-ranked college football team in the nation is becoming a distraction as the Hurricanes prepare for Thursday night's regular-season finale against East Carolina.

Miami, 10-0, and hoping for a victory that would put it in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 for a national championship showdown with Penn State, got all but four first-place votes Tuesday in The Associated Press poll.

"It's been very difficult to concentrate on this game because most teams have finished their seasons and the majority of the talk is about playing Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl," Johnson said.

In addition to Miami, which did not play last week, No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Oklahoma retained their places in this week's poll. Oklahoma retains its spot after a scare from perennial rival Nebraska, which led the Sooners 17-7 in the third quarter before losing 20-17 on a field goal with nine seconds remaining.

The biggest loser of the week was Rose Bowl-bound ASU, which fell from fourth to eighth after losing to Arizona for the fifth year in a row, 34-17.

Miami, No. 1 for the ninth consecutive week, got 54 of 58 first-place votes and 1,156 points of a possible 1,160 from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Penn State, second in the poll five of the past six weeks, finished its regular season at 11-0 for the second straight year, routing Pitt 34-14. The Nittany Lions received the other four first-place votes and 1,090 points.

Oklahoma, 10-1, got 1,056 points. The Sooners earned the

host spot in the Orange Bowl with its 20-17 victory over Nebraska, which gave them the Big Eight championship.

Rose Bowl-bound Michigan rallied to beat Ohio State 26-24 for the Big Ten title and climbed from sixth to fourth in the poll with 878 points.

LSU, a 21-19 winner over Notre Dame, advanced from eighth to fifth with 862 points. The Tigers, hoping for a Sugar Bowl berth, play their final regular-season game Saturday night against Tulane.

After losing to Oklahoma, Nebraska dropped from fifth to sixth with 834 points. Another Sugar Bowl hopeful Alabama, idle last week and facing Auburn in a showdown this Saturday, climbed from ninth to seventh with 763 points. Ohio State, No. 7 a week ago, fell to 11th.

No. 8 ASU received 723 points, followed by Arkansas, up from 11th to ninth with 670 points after routing Southern Methodist 41-0. Texas A&M, which trounced Texas Christian 74-10, completed the Top Ten with 625 points. The Aggies moved up three spots.

Southern California, drubbed 42-25 by UCLA, fell from 10th to 17th.

Ohio State, Arizona, Washington, Auburn, UCLA, Baylor, Southern Cal, Georgia, North Carolina State and Iowa made up the Second Ten.

Last week, it was Arkansas, Washington, Texas A&M, Arizona, Auburn, Stanford, Baylor, UCLA, Clemson and Georgia.

Following a two-week absence, North Carolina State rejoined the Top Twenty by beating Western Carolina 31-17. Iowa reappeared after a two-week hiatus, following a 30-27 victory over Minnesota.

Stanford fell from the rankings after losing to California 17-11 and Clemson was ousted after tying South Carolina 21-21.

# classifieds

## state press

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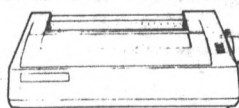
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# classifieds

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LOST: HP15C calculator. Reward. Mike, 829-7143 or leave item name and number at Lost/Found MU. No questions asked.

LOST: HP 41-C Monday, November 24, between 8:40-9:30 in Chem 116. Reward offered. Please contact Robin, 965-6563.

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## Personal

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ADOPTION: WARM, sensitive professional couple wishes to welcome infant to our loving home. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect, 607-277-6262.

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ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over eating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

AQUA EYES, you passed by me Friday, but you were among friends, so I remained silent. Have a great Thanksgiving!

ASU SPIKERS- First: Kill the Wildcats for me... please. Second: Kick the turkey out of 'em at the Fiesta Bowl Tournament. Third: Hope you all have a great Thanksgiving... Richard.

## Help Wanted

## Personal

ATO BEEKER!! Not only did you make the State Press, but front page!! Wait, did you do something illegal? And get jailed! (HaHa!) Please don't you or Lisa kill us!! We're preparing for the ultimate get back! Ciao Christine V.

BEANIE - I'm psyched you're coming to California Turkey Day. Let's stop and play polo on the way. I know you're the future Bob Hope. Love forever, C.J.

CAKES: HAVE a nice weekend. I'll miss you. Happy Thanksgiving! Tell Grams hi. Love, Reg.

CHAMPAGNE BOUQUETS, bunny bouquets, etc... Call Balloon Express at 968-4446!

DIANAGATOR, START your California dreamin', cuz we'll be there - can't wait! Kathleen.

ERIC LASCALA, "America's Team!" Bear down! Your buddy.

ERIK - Happy Thanksgiving! Ik Hou Von Jou. Love always, Marcena.

EVERYONE THAT attended KD Boon-docker: Thanks for making my last function as formal chairman the best! Love, Anna.

FUN DATES of Arizona. Phone dating is easy. Free Catalina Island vacation. Deadline November 30th. Weekly prizes for ladies. \$60 per minute. New friends? New lovers? 1-976-6666.

GAY MEN'S talk lines. Live uninhibited conversation, 1-976-6253 and 1-976-4297. Local recorded personal messages, 1-976-3800.

GEOFF (KEVIN'S roommate): What happened to Seeker's on Saturday night? Have fun in California. You know who!

GOOBER AND Muff; Goose has flown the coop. Have a great Thanksgiving. Love, the Storyboy.

GREG KRZOS and Mike Ritter: Thanks for pie and small talk. From your favorite opinion editor.

HOLLY- HAPPY "19th" birthday. Get wasted in Colorado for me. Have fun! Love, roomie Dork.

I'M GLAD ASU lost! Eat your hearts out, Greeks! TLW.

KEL: WANNA go to Lambda Chi White Rose 12/5/86? My car misses the candy cane. Skip.

LAURA FROM Maryland: You're no regular! You're certainly beautiful. Would like to get 2 know you. Freddy's, same time, two weeks? Mike from Minnesota.

LISA MANN- Happy Thanksgiving! Love you bud! Lynn.

LOVE LINE for \$60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

PAULA ACKLEY and Scott Lewis: Thanks for all your help! I couldn't have done it without you. Love, Anna.

PIKE-POOKIE, you're "B to the B." Watch out for polyester! Have a great Thanksgiving. Guess who?

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. (602) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

SHANNON, LET'S hear it 4 R road trip. Not the score or Tuscum, but having fun! Luv, Kath.

SIGMA CHI pledge Ed Sipes: Thanks for the formal, I had a blast! Too bad we fell asleep! Sorry for blowing cookies on your car. (Well, someone's car.) Do I get my sweatshirt now? Love ya b.b., Denice.

SIGMA CHI Kevin Cramer: Forgive me, I've neglected my lil' bro. There are no excuses. But Santa Claus is coming to town! Big sis love, Lori.

SIGMA CHI'S Dave S. and Mike D.: Thanx a lot! Your couch potatoe, Lynn.

SIGMA CHI little sister pledges can't wait for December 4th! Please! Be good to us!

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## Personal

SUSAN HAZLETT, have a fun Turkey Day and thanks for being a great mom!! Paula.

TKE MATT: Happy Thanksgiving to Poopy-Woopy's dad-doo. Lu-Lu loves ya! (Embarrassed?) Love, Doo-Doo's mom-moo.

TKE MEN! Have a super Thanksgiving! You guys are the greatest! Love, A.C.

TO ONE Calif. Kid from another, have fun! C-ya at the Red Onion, your roomie K.

TO THE cute one and the classic one: I love you best! The sexy one.

VICKIE BALDWIN- I believe we have shared the moments in each of our lives that have made us burst into laughter and into tears. "Thanx" doesn't seem enough, so I'm reminding you of our unspoken promise to be there for each other. Enjoy the two extra days of freedom. Friends always, Darlene.

WANTED: 5'8" sophomore outside hitter from Scottsdale Chaparral. Must have beautiful blonde hair and incredible smile. Must look good in the number 9 and be willing to have dinner with a fan from SOC 101. Please reply. TRH.

DON'T FORGET your college memories! Only 5 days left to order your yearbook. 784-8245, 965-MUAB.

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## Real Estate

LUXURY TOWNHOME near ASU: Two master suites, two full baths, loft-family room, fireplace, pool, and all appliances. Priced to sell at \$94,900. Contact Mary Lane, 244-0520, Terra Marketing, 955-0505.

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TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo, bike to ASU. New in 1985. Carpet and vinyl upgraded, mini blinds throughout, Honeywell security system stays. \$80,000. 968-9041.

## Roommate Wanted

ASU FEMALE, nonsmoking, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$210/month + 1/2 electric. Available December 1st. Close to campus. Call 967-6874.

PREMIUM SUITE. University Towers. Two females needed. One month free. Call Lisa or Mary, 829-3825.

RESPONSIBLE MALE/female wanted for very nice three bedroom, three bath house. Private bath, private parking, pool, washer/dryer, \$260 per month. 897-8781.

ROOMMATE TO sublease apartment at University Towers beginning spring semester. Nonsmoker. 829-3747, Eric.

TWO ROOMMATES to share master bedroom for next semester. Awesome 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with ceiling fan, w/d, dishwasher, microwave. In Spring Tree Condos, \$180 + 1/2 utilities. Ross, 968-5948.

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## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer and microwave. Own bedroom and private bath. Laura, 820-7341.

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom furnished townhouse including waterbed, w/d. One mile from ASU. \$210. 274-3924.

MALE NONSMOKER, \$140 per month and 1/2 utilities. One mile from ASU. Call 966-6454.

MALE TO share standard apartment at University Towers. Move in over break. Call 829-3773.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate needed. Own room, + 1/2 utilities, pool, barbecue included. 844-2705, Diane, Rhonda.

ONE MINUTE walk to ASU. Male roommate to sublease new furnished apartment. Microwave, dishwasher, pool, utilities included. Great view, shops, \$235. John, 829-3730.

ONE OR two female roommates to sublease deluxe apartment at University Towers. Available anytime. 829-3840.

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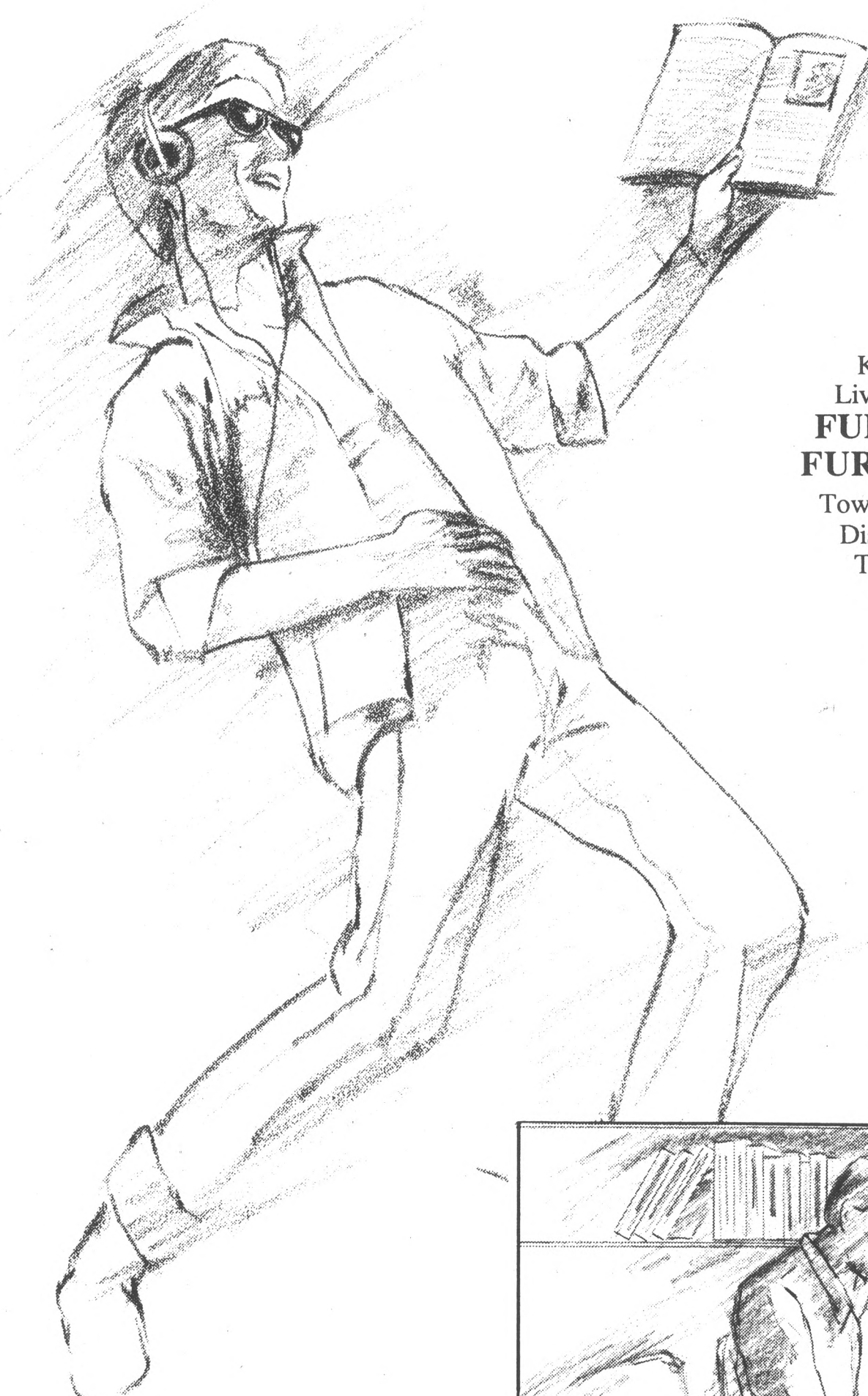
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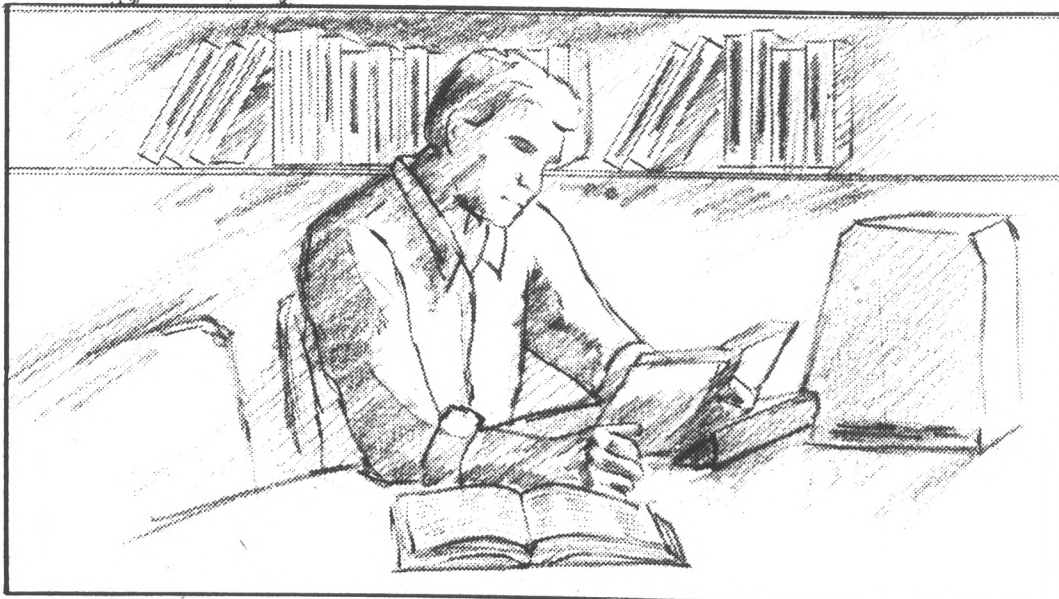
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