



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Stairway to heaven

Travel and tourism junior Alvaisela Martinez makes her way up the stairs to the top level of the new parking garage at the corner of College Avenue and Lemon Street.

Students encouraged to join in filming of ASU commercial

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

Rose Bowl viewers will get a fresh look at ASU on New Year's Day, and the producers of the television advertisement are hoping for plenty of smiling student faces to fill the screen.

Part of the one-minute promotional spot, to be shown during NBC's telecast of the Rose Bowl, is being filmed on the south side of Grady Gammage Auditorium Tuesday morning, and students are encouraged to participate in the filming.

Participants are asked to arrive at Gammage around 8:45 a.m. The main filming will take place from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Charles Allen, the station and programming manager for KAET-TV, Channel 8, which is filming the spot, said this commercial will replace the one used earlier in the season.

"Each team gets a 60 second spot that they must furnish (for telecast during the game)," Allen said.

The new filler will be upbeat and will feature ASU President J. Russell Nelson, the ASU band and cheerleaders, he said.

The old promo ended with Nelson saying, "We've got it all; come grow with us."

The new commercial will be more lively than the previous message, Allen said.

Keith Jennings from the ASU News Bureau said the student extras will be needed for a crowd scene that will end the promotional piece.

Jennings said there was no specific number of students required for the scene, but "the more the merrier."

While highlighting the educational and research programs, this promo will also remind those in less temperate climates of some of ASU's other advantages.

"The casual-shorts look would look great in St. Paul and Rochester," Allen said.



'Normalcy' best way to help children cope with death

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Getting back to normal family routines is the best way to help a child cope with the death of a parent, an ASU psychology professor said.

Joanne Gersten, along with researchers from ASU and community agencies, completed a two-year survey in October on how Phoenix-area children and adults adjust to a death in the family.

The researchers surveyed more than 100 families with children from 8 to 15 years old who had a parent who died within the last two years.

About 50 percent of the families surveyed had returned to their regular routines.

But in order for home life to return to normal, the parent must provide a stable environment for the children after the death, Gersten said.

"This doesn't mean ignoring the death, but it's still important to get together for good times — to laugh together, and to share together," she said. "What's important is the feeling the parent conveyed about the death to the children."

According to the survey, 25 percent of the children experienced serious depression, which resulted in conduct disorders.

"The children didn't experience criminal behavior, but just experienced anger and depression," she said.

Many times the children are "not sleeping well, have a poor sense of self worth, do poorly in school and are obsessed with thoughts of death," she said, adding that

most of the children experienced these problems when they ignored the death.

The surviving parent should provide a "stable and predictable" surrounding so the children will feel "a sense of security."

Gersten said that in Phoenix, developing a sense of security is harder because the city is a more transient society. For every 13 people that move into the Arizona, about 10 leave.

Therefore it is more difficult for people to establish a strong sense of bonding within their neighborhood or community, she said.

"It is harder to form bonds when the society is always changing," Gersten said.

Many times children fear that their environment will change or the "children are worried that they will lose the other parent," she said.

Toni Eberhardt, a 17-year-old whose father died when she was two-weeks old, said, "My biggest fear is that my mom will pass away, and then there's no one else."

"Even after my mom remarried, it was still a fear because I was not legally adopted."

According to the survey, it takes about one year for the families to return to normal routines.

"All of the pain won't be gone, but they will begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel," Gersten said.

Becky Bond, a 17-year-old who lost her father when she was 11, said it was about a year before her family returned to normal.

'It's still important to get together for good times — to laugh together, and to share together.'

— Joanne Gersten

Eberhardt, who only knows her father through pictures and anecdotes, said she missed her father most at "father-daughter events."

"If I had known my father, I would have felt more of a loss," she said.

Wendy Bond, Becky's 15-year-old sister, said she felt angry after her father's death.

"I was upset, and angry at God," Wendy said. "I felt that he had no right to take him away."

Becky said the experience "did not seem real."

Gersten, who also is the executive consultant for research at the Arizona Department of Health Services, said children express their grief differently than adults.

Adults experience "sorrow and pain," and while children experience those same emotions, there are longer periods of time between bouts of emotion.

Wendy Bond said, "Children keep their emotion inside and withdraw from others,

while adults are usually more open."

Often parents are ignorant of their children's feelings, Gersten said.

"It's not surprising that the parent is not aware of what children are feeling because the parent is suffering at the same time."

Forty percent of the parents sought help — including teachers and mental health professionals — for their children, the survey said.

After the death, "it is good and healthy for the child to be a child," because when the children return to school after the death, they feel "set apart and different," she said.

But after the Bond sisters returned to school three weeks after the death of their father, they did not find their friends ignoring them.

The loss of a parent through death is different than loss of a parent by divorce, Gersten said, because divorce is more prevalent than death.

"Children who lose a parent by death experience much more severe problems," she said.

Becky Bond said, "After a divorce, the children can still do things with their parent."

But Wendy has a different view.

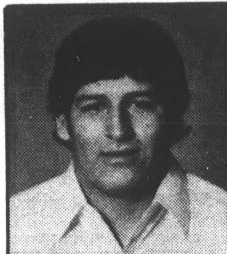
"In a divorce, kids get the feeling that it's their fault," she said. "It takes longer to get over a divorce. You are not guilty for a death."

inside
today

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



DANNY VILLA
ASU's offensive tackle makes finalist in Outland Trophy balloting. Page 15.



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today

Meetings

•CAPS-College of Architecture Pre-Studies will meet at 5 p.m. in the basement of the Architecture Building, Room 13.

Lectures

•Friends' Showcase on ASU Lecture. ASU music professor Jean M. Ferris explains "The Art of Listening." The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. at the Kerr Cultural Center, in Scottsdale. Sponsors for the lecture

is the ASU Library Association and Friends of Music.

•Steven Hand, University of Colorado, discusses "Regulations of Hypometabolic States in Artemia Embryos." The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, Room C-496.

Entertainment

•Marc Parella, composition, Student Recital Series, will perform at 5 p.m. at Recital Hall.

•Lourdes Garcia, piano, Student Recital Series, will

perform at 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall.

•Mark Sunkett directs the ASU Percussion and Marimba Ensembles in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Theatre.

•ASU Theatre for Young Audiences concludes its presentation of Aurand Harris' "Rags to Riches," directed by Donald Doyle at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre. Tickets are \$3 and are available at Lyceum Theatre, Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

Highlighted cruise

A bicyclist traveling north on Cady Mall gets caught in the middle of a sprinkler storm. Since the ASU area has the warm weather throughout the year, the grounds and maintenance crews keep the lawns watered to keep the grass green.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Now Accepting Applications For

ELECTION DIRECTOR (salaried)

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ELECTION COMMISSION (non-salaried)

Consists of three (3) members, all of whom must have been students for at least one semester at the time of their nomination. The responsibility of the commission is to adjudicate all disputes arising from the campaigns and subsequent elections. Apply in person at Associated Students, Memorial Union Room 208-J.

The positions with Associated Students listed above are open to any qualified student willing to serve the student association during the 1986-87 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the association is not a prerequisite and all students wishing to become involved are urged to apply. Applications are available in the complex located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student employment forms, available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Matthews Center, must accompany all applications for salaried positions when securing an interview. Interviews will be held Monday, December 8, 1986.

Questions concerning interviews or the selection process will be answered by calling 965-3161.

All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. For appropriate consideration, please submit application by 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 4, 1986.

ASASU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status in its programs or employment.

Chris Cummsky
President

For The Spring 1987 Elections
Pick up applications in Room 208-J
MEMORIAL UNION
Deadline is December 4, 1986.
Get Involved

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF • ARIZONA • STATE • UNIVERSITY

It's OK not to have a zillion friends at college

"I don't remember who met who first, or who fell in love with who first, all I remember is the seven of us always together." — "St. Elmo's Fire"

I have been blessed. Some supernatural being has bestowed upon me a magnet.

It's not your average, every day magnet either. It is one that draws many people into my world, giving me the best energy to live off of. Without this magnet, there would be no me.

All this sentiment, otherwise known as pre-holiday mushiness, comes to me at a time when I just want to get off the college merry-go-round and vegetate in front of a burning fire with the friends I have met here.

No homework to worry about. No finals — nothing. Just me and a couple of minds that can understand my infatuation with the "Partridge Family."

Over the weekend, my magnet drew me back to an "old friend" whom I hadn't really spoken to in over a year. Both of our lives were shooting in so many different directions that we just lost touch — something that happens to all of us.

We trotted over to College Street Deli, and, over two pots of coffee, two "old friends" got to know each other again. And while she was talking about bagels, the world and love in the college lane, a big smile came across my face. It was a doozie, too. It's that kind of "I've realized something about life" smile.

To me, college signifies a place where you could be something you weren't in high school; a place to be anything you want to be; a place that nurtures you for the "outside

Greg Krzos
Asst. Arts Editor



world." Before I enrolled here, I definitely thought college was a place where you will find 155.5 "friends for life." That fantasy ended between the bagel and term paper stories.

It suddenly dawned on me that you really only do have a handful — if that — of friends in your life. The rest are acquaintances who can relate to only a certain part of you. But what about those other 150.5 "friends for life" that I need to meet before graduation?

Surprise! Unless they make a statue of me and plant it on Cady Mall, I don't think I'll meet them. So, why was I smiling?

I was smiling, because for the first time in my life I realized that it's OK not to have a hundred friends. It's OK that this person sitting in front of me doesn't really know me and it's all right that I really don't know her either. We're both still special to each other.

So, as this light bulb shined radiantly above my head, I started thinking about this magnet inside of me and how

many people it has drawn to me this year. The first thing that comes to mind is the creative, dungeon crew I work very closely with — otherwise known as those *State Pressers*. I have to be honest. I'm very much drawn to this bizarre gang, all of whom have been "feeding me" friendly energy throughout the semester.

I wonder to myself how many of them will remain "close" to me after college. Then I stop myself and throw reality into it.

Yes, the world is a frightening place. Yes, it's like a sea filled with too many sharks. But, damn it, it's not fair that you have to struggle for a decent lifeboat that takes you to the safe shore of success. I want my shore and all my friends, too — forever.

It rarely works that way, though. But there is a solution. It's quite simple, too.

I look at these people, some of whom I've grown closer to than others, and I realize that they will indeed be with me forever. This magnet has a great memory and I suspect everyone's individual magnet does, too. It can't be turned off — it is impossible.

College is a great playground. You can play with the best people, learn so much about yourself and others. So, when you graduate from this pre-school to life, remember that it is the people you meet here and the way they have made an impact that can help you paddle through the bouncy sea of life.

letters

Free market dilemma

Editor:

First, I would like to commend both Ben Høglund and Ellen M. Young for their editorials concerning the deterioration of the family unit in America. This topic is one long overdue for discussion.

While both articles addressed the fundamental trade-off each individual must ultimately face, between quality and quantity of life, the articles failed to address the systematic dilemma presented by the American free market itself. This systemic aspect cannot be overlooked when analyzing the topic of family disintegration.

Fundamental to the free market system, such as that in the United States, is the axiom of individual profit maximization. This axiom is the cornerstone upon which our entire system rests. It is what motivates businesses to compete, labor to be more productive and individuals to be more creative so as to prosper, and in many cases to survive.

The free enterprise system, anchored in the axiom of profit maximization, is nothing more than a way to allocate income and wealth among market participants. Its underlying premise and moral justification is that ability should determine the relative quantity of allocation received. In a crude sense, it is a system fostering "survival of the fittest." The lack of respect received by women devoted to the home is thus attributable to much more than a nebulous normative perception of society, as Mr. Høglund implies. Women devoted to the home, or not "employed," are counter to the entire system.

In the context of free enterprise, the axiom of profit maximization was not meant to extend to all sectors of society, especially to the family. Free enterprise proponents argue there will always be some form of "moral constraint." However, the long-run ramifications are quite unequivocal. If individuals are truly concerned primarily with personal wealth, ultimately the family unit will disintegrate, given its ostensible inconsistency with the system.

Of course, the United States does not have a pure free market system. Nor can one deny there will always be a moral counterbalance to slow this process of family deterioration. Nevertheless, the system will tend towards individual profit maximization. Symptomatic of the tendency toward a cost/benefit approach to marriage is the recent increase in artificial insemination. Using this technique, couples need not forgo income while the mother is unable to work for the duration of the pregnancy. A surrogate mother can simply be hired to bear the child.

This tendency is part of the sacrifice demanded by our system. It does not mean our system is "wrong" or "inferior" to alternative systems, a centrally planned system being the polar opposite. It does mean we have a social problem which has no simple solutions. Though we may point at the "general" moral decay or hedonism or man as the origin, reversible only through better education and direction (e.g. religious orientation), the roots are, in fact, structural.

Otto Khara
Senior, Finance

When in Massachusetts . . .

Editor:

In the past year, several articles have appeared in the *State Press* regarding the heritage of the United States. For the most part, these articles have attacked our being founded as a Christian nation.

As a student of American history, I have found such false accusations damaging to society. The strengths of our past point out solutions for our future. Therefore, being misinformed of our past, has caused us to be misguided at the present.

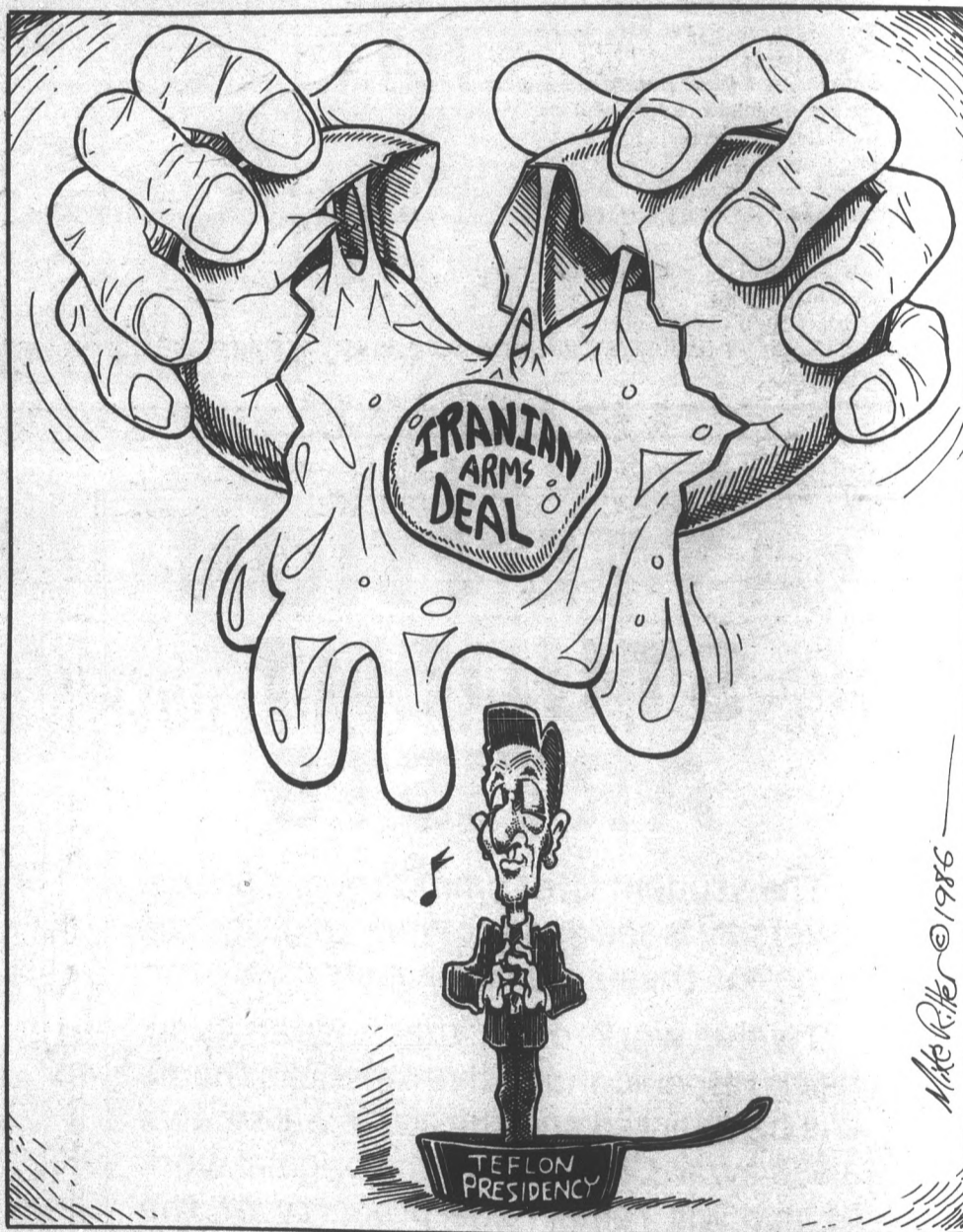
Studying documents such as charters, Congressional notes, treaties and other original sources, I have found that the freedom bought by the blood of our forefathers is not what some interpret it to be — freedom to do as we please. Instead, we have inherited freedom as the Bible dictates in 1 Peter 2:16, we are free to serve

God.

Historical records such as, "The Massachusetts Bill of Rights, 1780" clarify the true meaning of freedom of religion, stating, "... every denomination of Christians, demeaning themselves peaceably and as good subjects of the commonwealth, shall be equally under the protection of the law; and no subordination of any one sect or denomination to another shall ever be established by law."

A forum on "America: A Christian Nation" will be held on Wednesday Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. in front of Hayden Library. This will include time for questions. I challenge any skeptics to bring documentation disproving these facts.

Richard Nichel
Alumnus



STATE PRESS

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Poindexter, North only doing chores in basement

While expressing dismay with the most recent Iran-arms disclosures, Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) made a startling accusation.

Byrd said: "The president does not know that is going on in the basement of the White House."

I found that hard to believe, so I phoned a White House spokesman and asked if it could be true.

"Absolutely," said the spokesman.

Do you mean to say the president did not know what Adm. Poindexter and Col. North were doing in the White House basement?

"Correct."
That's shocking.

"Not at all," the spokesman said. "Let me ask you this: Do you know what is going on in your own basement at this very moment?"

Well, no, I guess I don't.

"There could be hordes of ants running around your basement floor, and you wouldn't know it, right?"

I suppose so.

"You could have a pesky leak in the laundry room faucet and you wouldn't know it, right?"

That's possible.

"See? The fact is, most people don't always know what's going on in their basements. Especially in a big house like this one. Have you seen the size of this basement? You could get lost down there and never find your old tennis racket or golf clubs."

But what did the president think Poindexter and North were doing in the White House basement?

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
Services



"I believe the president thought Poindexter was working on the sump pump."

The sump pump?

"Yes. Haven't you ever had any problems with your sump pump?"

From time to time.

"Of course you have. Most people who have sump pumps in the basement have occasional problems."

But how much time could Poindexter possibly have spent on the sump pump?

"There's also the water heater. The president thought Poindexter was working on that, too."

The water heater?

"Yes. If you've ever lived in an old house like this one, with aging plumbing, you know what a nuisance the water heater can be. Some mornings the president will be trying to shave, and Nancy will be yelling: 'Ron, don't use the hot water, I'm taking a shower.' Terrible way to start the day."

Yes, but what about Col. North.

"The president was under the impression that Col. North was in the basement doing the laundry."

I find that hard to believe.

"Why? Don't you have a washer and dryer in your basement?"

Sure.

"Well, except for good cotton shirts, it's silly to send things out to be laundered. Especially with so many permanent press fabrics on the market today."

But there could only be so much laundry.

"True. But the president thought that Col. North was also straightening up the toolroom, the workbench, that sort of thing."

I see. The tools.

"Yes, it's incredible how they get mixed up. You go looking for a pair of pliers or a wrench and it's never where you thought you put it the last time you used it. Or sandpaper. Have you ever noticed how the sandpaper is never in the drawer where you keep the sandpaper?"

And that's what the president thought Col. North was doing?

"That plus the traps."

What traps?

"For the mice. The president thought Col. North was in the basement setting mousetraps. This is the worst time of year for the little rascals, when the weather turns cold. If you don't get them now, they'll soon be upstairs giving the womenfolk a terrible fright."

I see. So what you're saying is that the president didn't know that Poindexter and North were in the White House basement setting up a deal to shift the weapons-payments from Iran to the anti-Sandinista contras in Nicaragua.

"No, he knew absolutely nothing about that."

What has been the president's reaction to this?

"He's damned angry."

Because they might have violated the law?

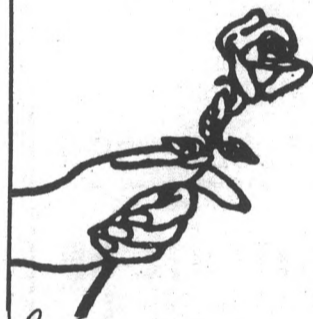
"No. Because the sump pump and water heater are still on the fritz."

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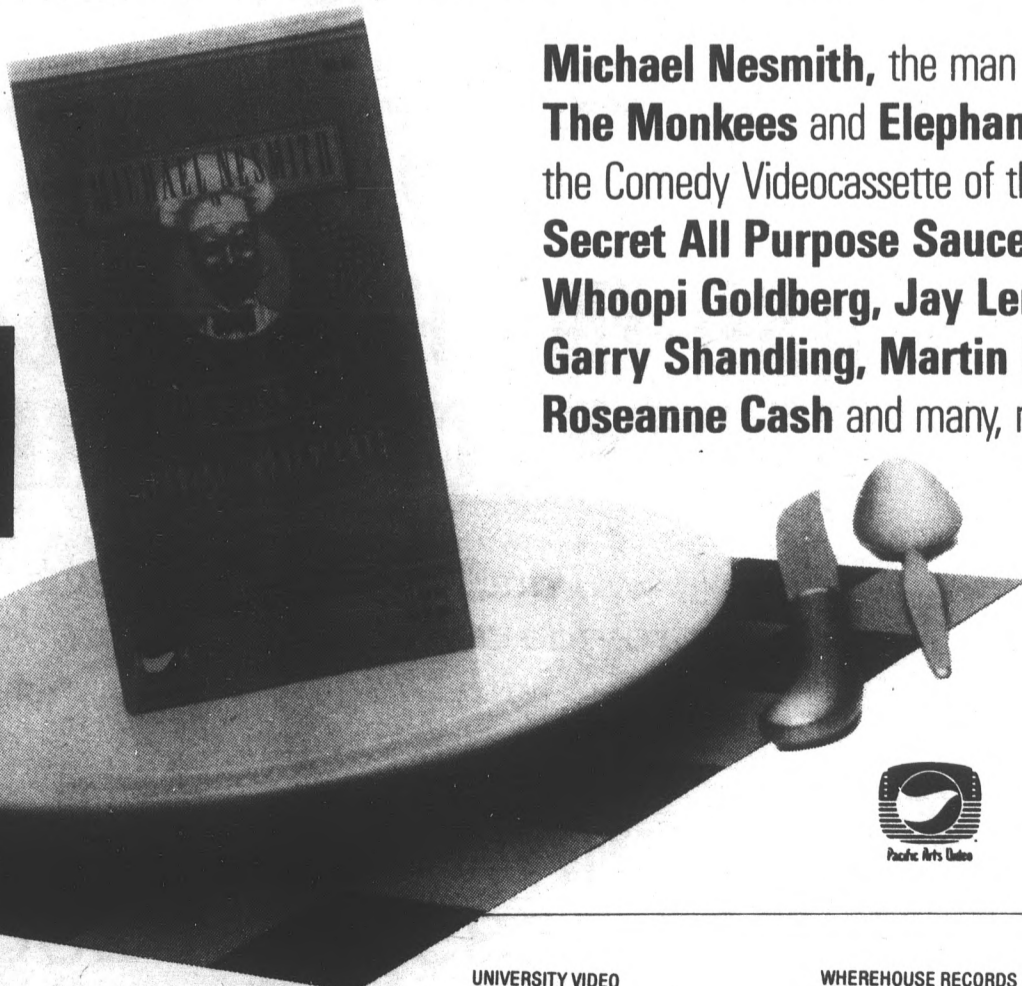
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ASU student faces arraignment Friday

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

An ASU student charged with selling narcotics to undercover policemen will be arraigned Friday in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Brent Wayne Foster, 20, will enter his plea on two counts of narcotics sales and one count of resisting arrest, Sylvia Lopez, a spokeswoman for the Maricopa County Attorney's office, said Monday.

Foster, a junior political science major, was indicted by a Maricopa County grand jury Nov. 25 on those charges.

Lopez said the grand jury indicted Foster on the original charge of attempting to sell cocaine to undercover detectives and added charges of transporting narcotics and resisting arrest.

ASU undercover policemen arrested Foster Nov. 14 in the Cornerstone Shopping Center, 900 E. University Drive, when Foster allegedly tried to sell them a kilogram of cocaine worth about \$300,000.

Foster was released Nov. 15 on bail of \$2,740, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office said.

If convicted, Foster could face up to 14 years in prison for each narcotic charge and up to 20 months for resisting arrest.

Ivory Towers

YEAH, IT'S JUST GOING TO BE A SIMPLE LITTLE PRE-FINALS CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR MY FRIENDS FROM THE DORM AND THE NEWSROOM. I...UM...UH...



ZEUS? WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME TO MY CHRISTMAS PARTY?

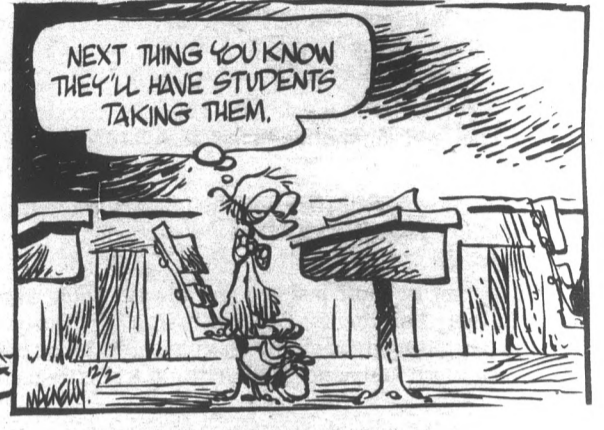
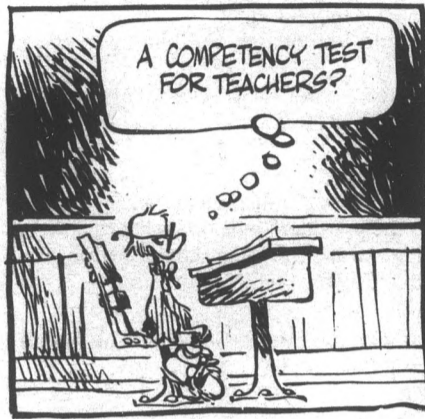


OK! OK! I'LL BE THERE! NOW QUIT NAGGING ME ABOUT IT!



by Michael Ritter

Shoe



by Jeff MacNelly

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ASU finance department selected to edit academic journal

University chosen from 40 colleges nationwide

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

The ASU's finance department has been chosen to edit the Journal of Financial Research, which is among the most prestigious academic journals, the chairman of the department said Monday.

Chairman Richard Smith said editing the journal will bring the Business College "national recognition and prestige." ASU was chosen from 40 universities nationwide.

Smith said it would be "a big plus" in attracting new faculty and doctoral students to the college.

"We've wanted to edit a journal for a long time," said Smith, who will be co-editing the journal with finance

'It will be an excellent opportunity for the department to be in regular contact and exchange research with other schools.'

— Richard Smith

edited by Georgetown University in Washington, is published four times a year.

The journal is moved from school to school every three to six years, Smith said.

ASU's selection was based on the skills of faculty members in the finance department, the proposed editorial direction of the journal and support from Business College Dean John Kraft.

Smith said the department plans to give the journal a "new look" by changing the graphic design.

He also said a student editor position will be selected. Joehnk said: "The journal is recognized for being good, but we hope to make it first or second in the nation."

"Four times a year the journal will go out with our name on it. This is great visibility for the College of Business."


Kraft said this is the first time the finance department has been given the opportunity to edit a major journal.

The economics department in the College of Business also edits two journals, he said.

professor Michael Joehnk.

"Most of the faculty will have a chance to review the articles that are submitted. It will be an excellent opportunity for the department to be in regular contact and exchange research with other schools."

The department will begin editing the journal, which has about 1,500 subscribers, next fall. The publication, currently



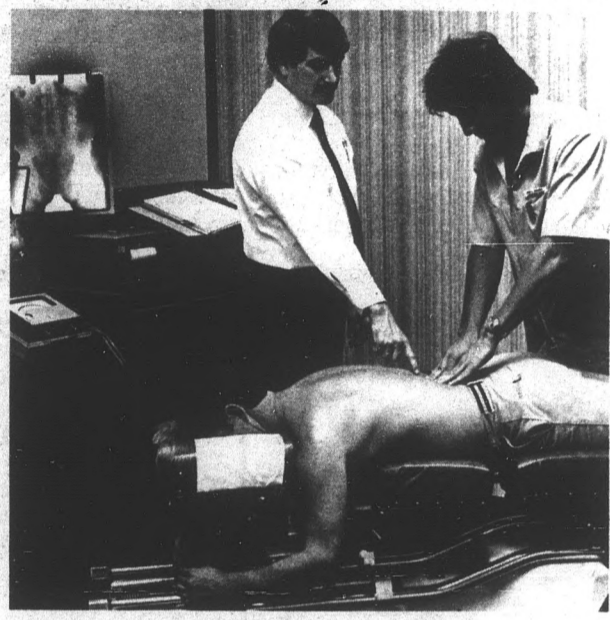
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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 96-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday:

•Police said a group of about 30 juvenile skateboarders fled from patrolling officers after the officers approached them about skateboarding on campus.

The skateboarders ran east of Hayden Library to avoid possible trespassing citations, police said.

One of the skateboarders left a Gordon and Smith wooden skateboard behind, which police impounded for safekeeping until the owner claims it.

•Someone melted a 4-foot-by-4-foot hole through a plastic window of a vending machine east of the Business Administration Building, police said.

The hole in the window gave the vandal access to an electrical connector that activates a circuit which automatically disperses candy, police said.

An estimate of the damages was not available, police said.

•Police said they were called to the Social Sciences Building

to investigate reports of a juvenile attempting to break into a candy vending machine.

An officer was sent to the area to investigate calls that a group of juveniles was breaking into the machine with a knife.

The officer found a boy standing near the machine, 4 feet away from a bench with a knife on it, police said.

Police said the boy told them the knife was his, but police did not arrest him because he was not caught in the act of vandalizing the machine.

•While making a routine security check of the micro-computer resource facility in the Ritter Building, an officer found the room with several thousand dollars worth of equipment unlocked, police said.

Someone stole two hard disk computer attachments, valued near \$750, from the unlocked facility two months ago during lab hours, police said.

The director of the facility could not be reached for

comment.

•Police said a resident assistant from Manzanita Residence Hall called police to stop four men, not affiliated with the University, from assaulting the residence hall adviser.

The adviser told police he would work the problem out himself and did not wish to press charges, police said.

•Police said they detained two men, one an ASU student, for allegedly tearing down the netting on the softball field at the east practice field.

ASU police said they received a call from Tempe police about two men destroying the net and when they arrived at the field they questioned the only two men in the area.

No arrests were made.

•Someone pushed an ASU electric scooter on its side north of the Agriculture Building, damaging the front signal lights and breaking the front right headlight, police said. Damage was estimated at \$100.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following events during the period ending 3:45 a.m. Monday:

•Three men were arrested early Monday morning at a south Tempe home for possession of narcotics after police seized several baggies of cocaine.

Officers arrived at 38 W. Louis Way in reference to a panic alarm and found two suspects, Robert Willits, who lived at the home, and Johnie Rhea Mills, 4832 E.

Fairmount, Phoenix, holding James Martindale, 37, of Kansas City, Mo.

Willits, 32, and Mills, 42, had been holding Martindale in a barricaded bedroom for two-and-a-half hours with a 12-gauge shot gun.

Officers negotiated for 40 minutes with the suspects before the men relinquished their weapon and allowed the officers to enter the house.

When officers entered the house the

observed the cocaine on a bedroom dresser. Police returned with a search warrant and found several more baggies of cocaine.

Police said the incident is still under investigation and an estimation of the value of the cocaine will be made today.

The three men are being held in the Maricopa County jail.

•A bookkeeper for the 7-11 store, 830 W. Broadway Road, was robbed of \$4,254.71.

She told police she was robbed while

unlocking the drivers door of her car which was parked on the west side of the store. The suspect walked up from behind her and said "give me that," referring to the bank bag that she was holding under her left arm.

The man had a knife with a 6 to 8-inch blade in his hand.

The man ran north into the alley from the 7-11 store.

—MICHAEL BURGESS

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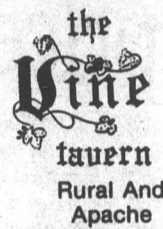


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Columnist cites key to success as maintaining writer's edge

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

Persistence and confidence pays off. Just ask E.J. Montini, columnist for *The Arizona Republic* who filled the large, page-two shoes of Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Tom Fitzpatrick nearly a year ago.

Montini, at ASU recently as a panelist for "The Effects of Technology and Cultural Change on Arizona Writers" conference, wanted Fitzpatrick's space and was prepared to fight for it.

In no uncertain terms he told his editor he wanted the column and wrote a series of auditions that former publisher Darrow "Duke" Tully liked enough to give Montini the slot.

Like the picture that rests atop his column, Montini's face up front is a study of sharp features. He has Italian black hair with gray strands poking about, striking eyebrows with matching mustache and a passive chin. He is polite, courteous and an

analytical, thoughtful speaker with a self-deprecating wit.

He is not larger than life as many are, or have become, in the daily public spotlight.

Between conference panels for a *State Press* interview, he spoke of the key to successful column writing, maintaining a writer's edge and the stuff that gets his blood boiling.

Montini frequently uses irony and sarcasm in his work. If the reader understands his intentions, he has been successful.

"It's very successful if someone did get it and thinks you're a jerk," Montini said. "If someone calls to say they agree with me when they shouldn't, then they didn't get it and it's my fault.

"I want something to come across clearly . . . and taking acceptance as success isn't necessarily true all the time.

"There is always something to write about and it's true for any writer on any

beat at a newspaper. It's like a piano player removing 44 keys from the piano — a good piano player would still see whole symphonies to be created from the 44 keys," Montini said.

A Pittsburgh native and 1976 graduate of Penn State, Montini hitchhiked west after graduation. His journey brought him through town.

"When I came through Arizona I loved it. I loved the way it looked," he said.

Four years later, a portfolio he sent to the *Republic* in applying for feature writer brought a job offer.

Hitchhiking is part of that edge he likes, and needs, to put out four columns a week that people will read. "If I'm not read, I'm history," Montini said.

Whereas some writers work against deadline to squeeze out creativity, Montini sees deadline as something natural.

"If I don't have a deadline today, I'll have one tomorrow," he said. "When something

is that constant, it removes pressure as much as causing it.

"It's like worrying about dying; there's no point to worry."

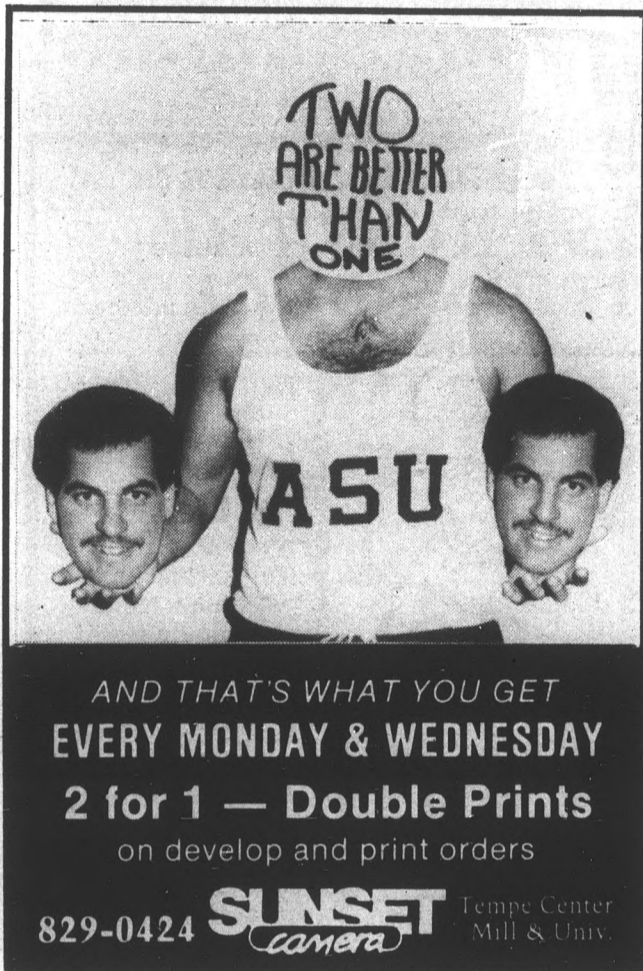
Montini is the wave-maker in the *Republic* pond.

"There's an edge in disagreement. I disagree with (the paper's) editorial policy all the time. (Publisher) Pat Murphy — we disagree very much. People tell him 'get rid of Montini, he's a jerk,' but Murphy tells them that a newspaper is and should be a forum of ideas.

"But if you think in terms of 'what is controversial,' you're going to fail," Montini said.

Real estate developers make his temperature rise quickly, he said.

"Any state would say that using ground water for lakes is a stupid idea," he said. "The developers are making grizona something it isn't. They're convincing people to buy something they don't want."

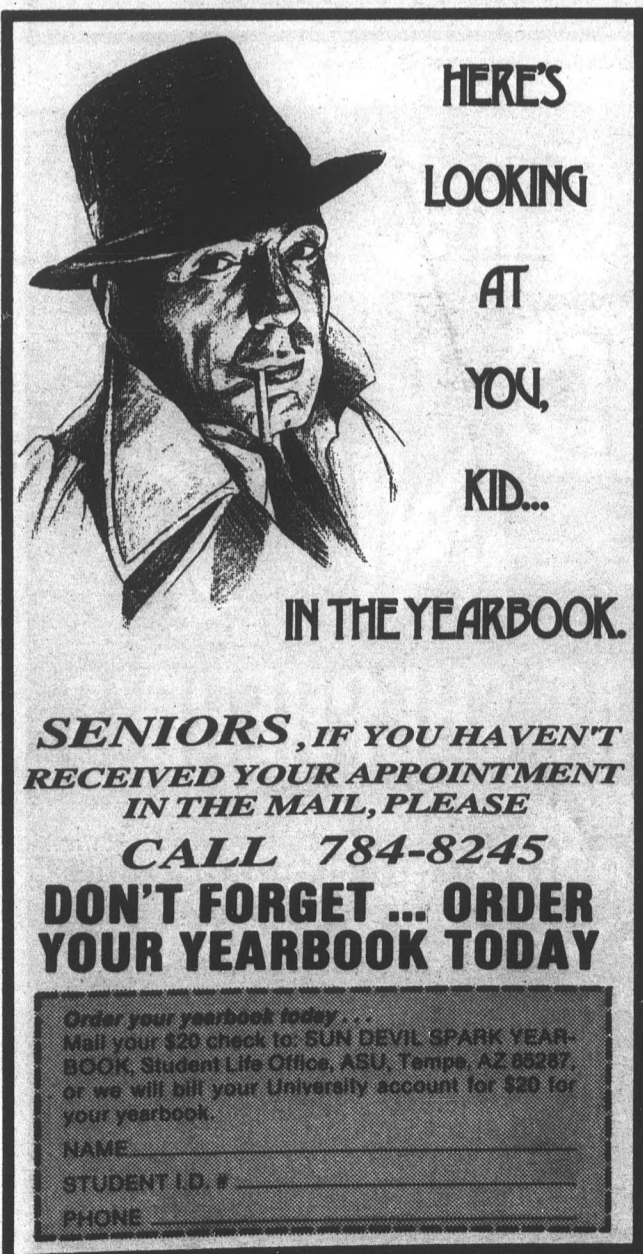


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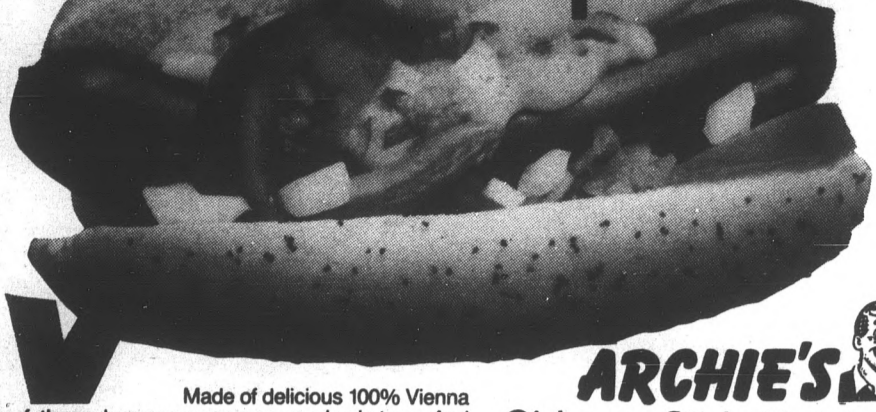
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Utah shoplifter identifies self as ASU psychology student

From staff and wire reports
 RICHFIELD, Utah — A man who identified himself as an ASU student told a Utah judge that he shoplifted in order to better relate to juvenile shoplifters with whom he works.
 But the excuse didn't hold much water with 10th Circuit Judge Louis G. Tervort. Tervort told Jerold K. Wilson, 25, of Phoenix, it was a foolish experiment and he should have contacted authorities so he could use and not abuse the system.
 Wilson, a former Utah resident, told the court he is a social psychology student at ASU. But, the ASU registrar's office said Wilson is not listed as a student, nor is he an alumnus.
 Representatives from the social

psychology, clinical psychology center and child study laboratory said they do not have Wilson listed as a student nor had they ever heard of him before.
 Nonetheless, Wilson was arrested for shoplifting and pleaded no contest.
 Wilson told the judge that juvenile delinquents who have been picked up as shoplifters didn't believe he could relate to them because he hadn't been through the system.
 "You can't learn to swim if you haven't been in the water," he told the judge.
 Wilson's dip into the world of crime cost him a \$125 fine.
 Tervort, whose office is in Salt Lake City, could not be reached for comment.
 Benny McConnell contributed to this report.

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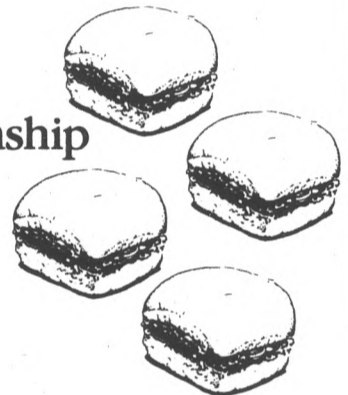
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BYU sociological study reveals qualities of Mormon families

By The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A study by two Brigham Young University professors of successful Mormon families in a number of western states has produced expected results, but also shattered some stereotypes, the researchers say.

More than 200 families were scrutinized by William G. Dyer and Phillip R. Kunz for their new book, "Effective Mormon Families," which describes several characteristics of a strong Mormon clan.

The families live in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Texas and Wyoming. Most follow traditional sex roles with father as provider and mother as full-time homemaker.

Among the shared traits are an atmosphere of love and unity, a strong husband-wife relationship, high church activity, abundant affection, a strong work

ethic, and discipline stemming from high expectations and parental example.

"Most studies look at problems — divorce, abuse and so forth. We wanted to look at what makes families work," said Kunz, BYU professor of sociology.

Although the most effective families are faithful churchgoers — almost all of them full tithe payers and all strong believers in accepting every church calling — they don't meet stereotypical expectations in other ways, the authors said.

Only 28 percent said they always or usually read scriptures daily; 29 percent said they always had daily prayer and 66 percent always or usually held family home evening.

Many parents said they wanted to be more consistent in these areas but, with an average of six children, found it very difficult to get all family members together

at the same time.

The study also found fewer rules and less strict discipline than might be expected.

"These families have few rules but high expectations. Strictness implies high control and a punishing attitude, and these families just aren't that way," said Dyer, former dean of the school of management at BYU.

Dyer said he also expected to find that most good Mormon families come from a traditional heritage, with the father a returned missionary and both parents products of stable Mormon homes.

"That just wasn't the case," he said. "The majority of fathers, (79 percent), had not gone on a mission and few of the fathers or mothers had graduated from seminary.

Many came from split or inactive families. "The crucial factor in their success is that they made a conscious

decision they would be different. They developed their own patterns," the authors said.

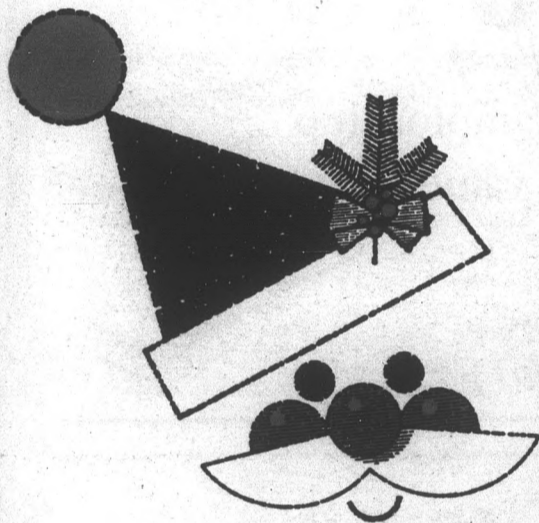
The families studied were identified by stake presidents who were asked to choose the 15 best families in their stake. The two researchers specified that the families had to have children still at home and one or more old enough to go on a mission or be married.

"We wanted parents who had worked through the strains of the teen-age years with at least one of their children," the authors said.

For the study, parents answered a long survey that asked such questions as: What goals do you have for your family? Who does which jobs in the home? How do you discipline your children? How much time do you spend with your children?

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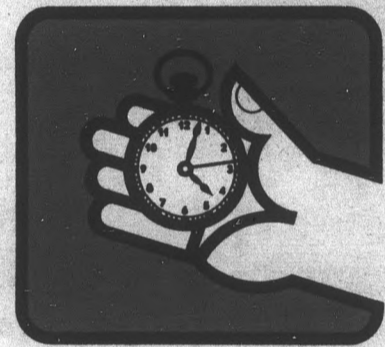
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Florida man sues sheriff's department over questionable drug, theft charges

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Richard Taborn had car trouble, coasted to a stop at a shopping plaza and fixed the problem. He cleaned his hands and tossed the grimy paper towels into a trash bin.

His efforts to avoid littering resulted in his arrest.

The charge? Theft.

The charge eventually was thrown out. And so was a drug charge filed months later.

But that's not the end of it, said Taborn, who is suing the sheriff's office for \$5,000, charging illegal arrest and "a little embarrassment."

The initial complaint against Taborn stated that on Feb. 6 he did "knowingly deprive Bogart's Tavern of the use of professional sanitation services by appropriating said service to his own personal use."

He "placed said trash into a Faircloth sanitation (bin). ... He did not have permission to dump said trash," the complaint said.

Taborn, 34, spent the next 15 hours in the Pinellas County jail.

"I never heard of anybody being arrested for not being a litterbug," said Joe Lovelace, his attorney.

"I don't think he should have been arrested for that," said David Muzichuk, owner of Bogart's.

Muzichuk said police called him early one morning. "They asked me if I gave anybody permission," to use the trash bin. "I said 'no.' They said someone threw paper towels in it and

they'd like to press charges. I said 'no.'"

Taborn said in an interview last week that he was on his way to work at Honeywell Avionics on Feb. 6 and was having problems with his car's fuel pump when the car quit and he rolled into a parking lot. He got the car running, tore off six sheets from a roll of paper towels, wiped his hands, then threw the dirty towels in the container, he said.

Two deputies were watching.

Deputy Carol Johler claimed Taborn was "rummaging through a trash bin" and when she approached "he placed a bucket in his car and started to drive away," an affidavit said.

Taborn said he was heading to a convenience store at the far end of the lot for cigarettes. "I had done nothing wrong," he said.

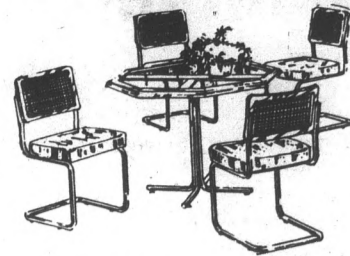
As for the big yellow bucket, Taborn said, he carts it to work every day.

Taborn had been to the doctor the day before and had 60 days worth of prescription medication in the car, he said. He suffers from hypoglycemia, a blood sugar disorder, he said.

According to Taborn, Deputy Gregory Handsel asked to search the car and when Taborn said no, he was slapped with the petty theft charge and the car was searched.

An arrest affidavit states that "several hundred pills" were found in the car, but no charges were brought at the time. In September, Taborn said he learned he had been charged in August with possession of a controlled substance.

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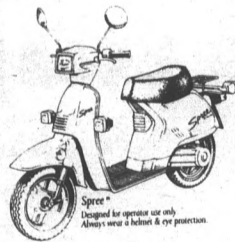
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Babbitt hires 11 aides to governor-elect

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Eleven aides to Governor-elect Evan Mecham will be placed on the payroll as temporary state employees Tuesday as a way of helping ease the transition to a new governor next month, aides to Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Monday.

In other action Monday, Babbitt ratified Mecham's choices for a seven-person search committee to find new directors for two of the state's largest agencies.

The moves are part of an attempt to help Mecham get off to a running start when the statehouse changes on Jan. 5 to Republican hands from Democratic ones, Babbitt chief of staff Ronnie Lopez said.

The Mecham aides, mostly clerical workers, technically will work for Babbitt as temporary, \$50 dollar-a-day employees but will really take their instructions from Mecham, according to Mecham spokesman Ron Bellus, one of the 11.

"It was very accommodating of them," Bellus said.

Babbitt also agreed to Mecham's nominations for a search committee to find replacements for Department of Economic Security Director Douglas Patino, who plans to resign as

soon as a replacement is named, and for Department of Health Services Director Lloyd Novick, who resigned earlier this year.

State law requires a search committee in both cases.

Mecham's choices came largely from the inner circle that directed his campaign. They included his brother Wayne, finance chairman Ralph Watkins, Mesa veterinarian Ray Russell, former state GOP executive secretary Edith Richardson and former state Rep. Donna Carlson, as well as attorney Jim Colter, who heads the transition team.

In addition to Bellus, those going onto the state payroll include Mecham campaign manager Max Hawkins, campaign aide Sam Udall and researchers Matthew Scully, Michael Zimmer and Peggy Griffith.

Also named were Doris Stafford, Betty Hassinger, Bonnie Simons, Patricia Costello and Rita Shank, all of whom hold secretarial positions, Bellus said.

Mecham, a Glendale car dealer, and his aides have been working out of temporary offices in the state Senate and the Executive Tower as they await the day they'll take over the tower's ninth floor.

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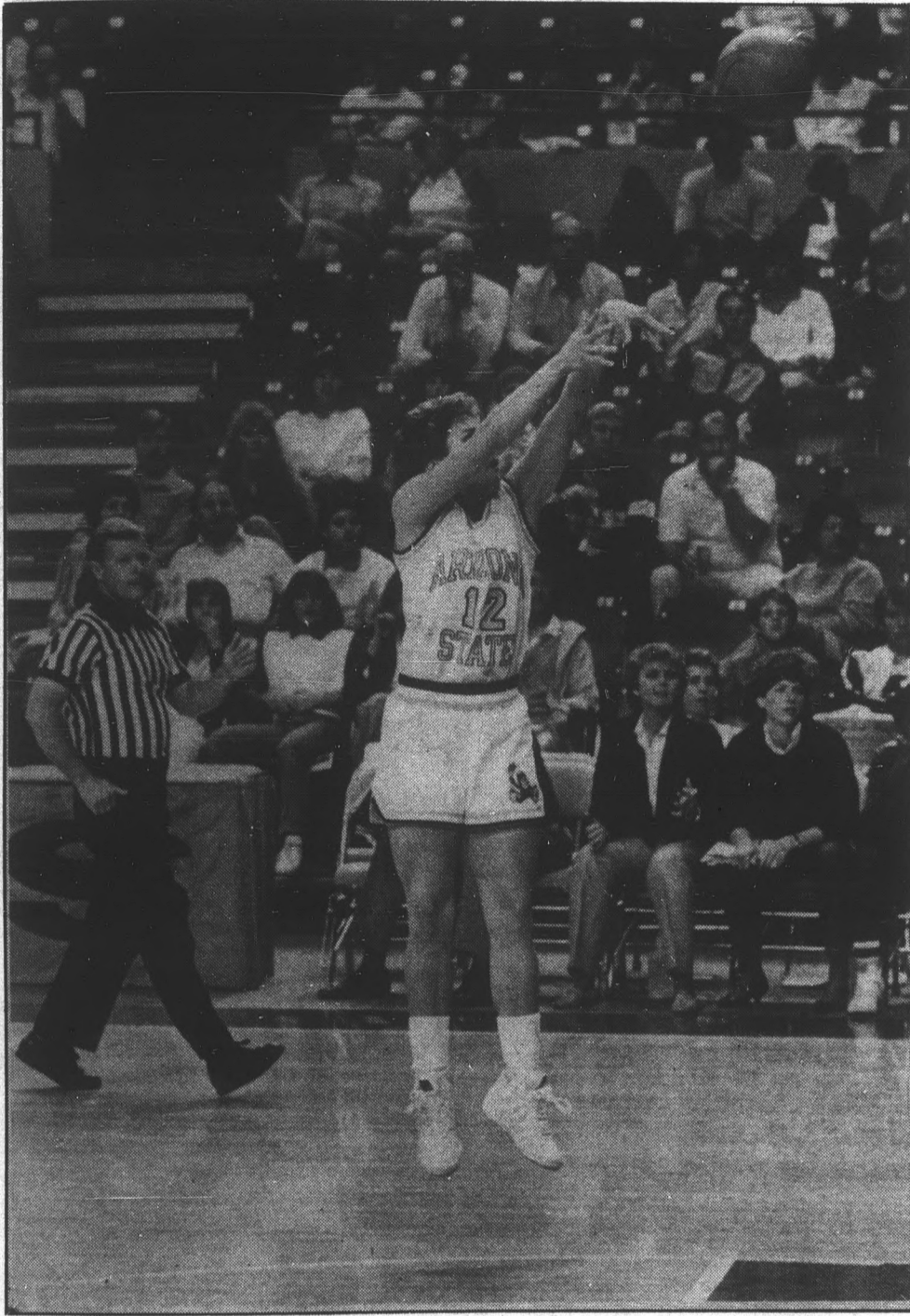
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Champs

Womens basketball start season off on right foot



Senior Patti Pepler was named an all-tournament guard in the Dial Classic this weekend.

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team got its season off to a winning start this weekend, capturing the Seventh Annual Dial Classic championship by defeating the Utah Lady Utes, 79-60.

"We have beat a quality team," said Coach Juliene Simpson. "We beat a team that is better than six of the teams in our conference."

"I am very pleased by our performance," she said.

"This game and the game against Oral Roberts University showed what we have worked on since Oct. 15."

The Sun Devils beat Oral Roberts, 99-62, to advance to the championship game against the Utes.

The Sun Devils started off with a battle on their hands against Utah, as they switched leads with the Lady Utes until the score was tied at 11 at 13:23.

The score could have been in the Sun Devils' favor at the this point, Simpson said the team was too hesitant, as the Sun Devils seemed to avoid taking shots. One time it cost them the ball as they used up the 30 second clock.

"We didn't have much of a difference in our tempo from game against Oral Roberts, but the team was hesitating to shoot the ball," Simpson said.

The Devils then came alive and found their range and confidence, as they scored eight unanswered points and captured a lead they would never relinquish.

"The Utes were not an excellent position-defense team," Simpson said.

By the time the half rolled around, the Sun Devils not only had a 15 point lead, 55-40, but they were shooting 51.6 percent from the floor, compared to 30.8 percent for the Utes.

"We started to rotate extremely well and they ended up throwing the ball away," Simpson said.

"Our players, on the other hand, had a lot of confidence," she said. "We tell them to shoot whenever they think they have a good shot."

The big difference in the first half, according to Simpson, was the tempo of the game.

"We set the defensive tempo and this made the Utes doubt themselves," she said.



Sherry Poole

"That is why they didn't do well in the first half."

The second half showed a new Utah team as they forced the Sun Devils to make mistakes by pressing them heavily in the back court.

The press by the Utes cost the Sun Devils, as they turned the ball over and struggled to make baskets and keep themselves out of foul trouble.

"In the second half we lost a little control with our defense," Simpson said.

The Lady Utes got to within nine points but never any closer, as the Sun Devils held off any last minute burst to win the championship.

"These games were like an extension of our practices," Simpson said.

"Overall this is what we have been doing and I am very happy that we could carry it over into the games."

The final statistics for the Sun Devils looked impressive as they shot 55.4 percent from the floor and shot 89.5 percent from the line.

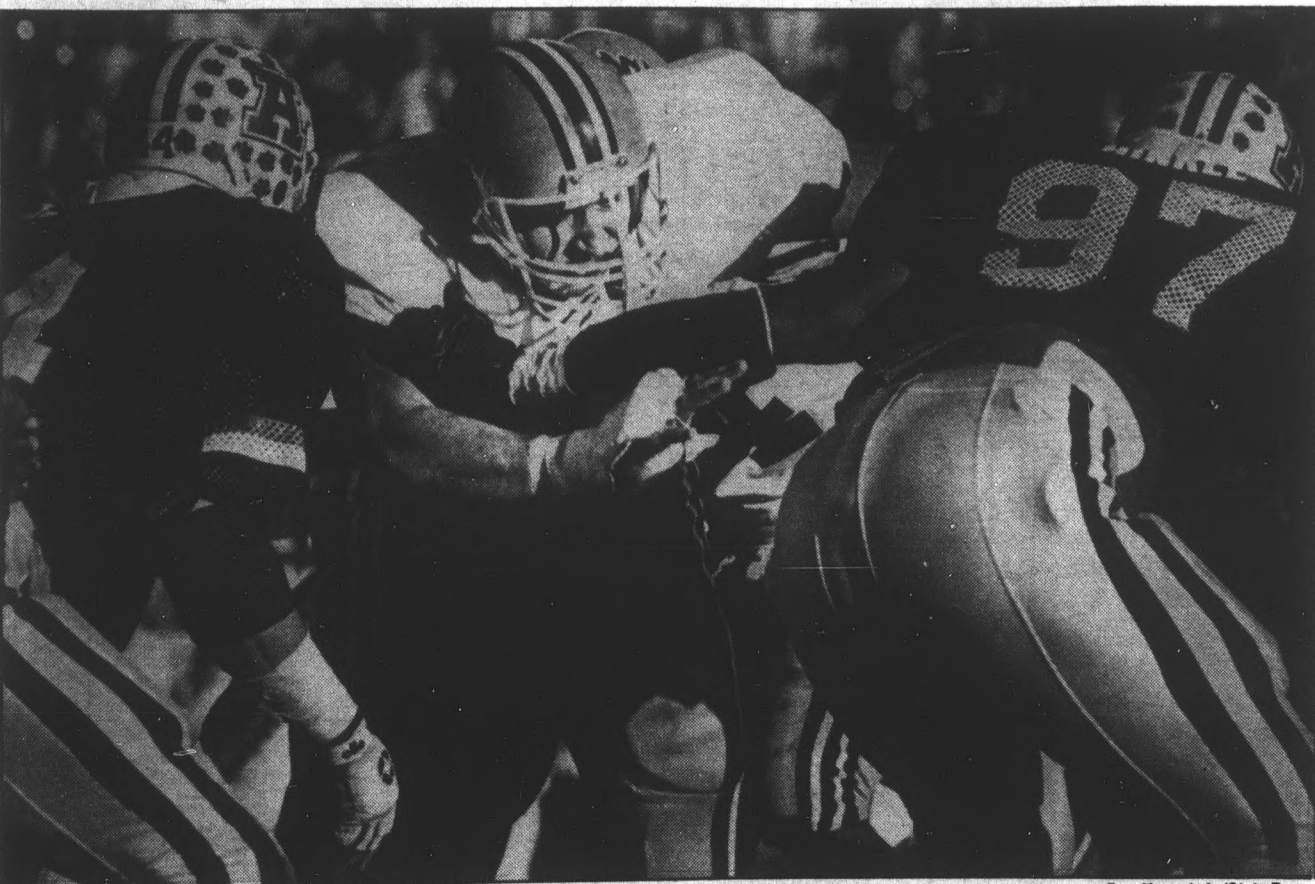
"Tonight all the players could shoot offensively," Simpson said.

There were a number of reasons, according to Simpson, for the Sun Devils' success.

"We pushed the ball and that made a great difference," she said. "Also, the Utes had a hard time getting the ball to center Donna Holzwarth."

Turn to Dial, page 18.

Fun and games of college life end with Rose Bowl



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Senior Danny Villa, shown here in the UA game, was a finalist for the Outland trophy.

Jay Taylor
Sports Analysis Editor



After only 7½ years of college, I am being told that it is time to forsake the fun and games of collegiate life and go out into the world to begin a life of drudgery, earning a living at a "real" job.

With that cheerful thought in mind, there are several memories of my years at ASU that I will carry with me forever.

Obviously the greatest memory is winning the race with the UA to the Rose Bowl. Few things in this world bring me more joy than seeing that school lose to ours. And although they did win the Big Game this year, that takes none of the luster off our first trip to Pasadena.

Speaking of trips of Pasadena, many of the Wildcat players said after the ASU game that they deserved to go to the Rose Bowl because they beat the Devils. Well, they seem to have forgotten to play the entire season before they started popping off about their post-season destination.

Seems like they also forgot they had a game against Stanford Saturday in Tokyo. Fortunately, Stanford did not forget, and while UA's special teams were committing Hari-kari, Stanford was whipping the Cats 29-24.

Now, does a team with three conference losses really deserve to go to the Rose Bowl, UA players and fans? I think not.

Speaking of the Rose Bowl, ASU should be able to handle

Turn to TAYLOR page 20.

Promise

Spikers head to NCAA Tournament

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU volleyball team ended its regular season with as much promise as it began; winning six matches in a row (three over Thanksgiving break) and a capturing an NCAA Tournament berth.

The Sun Devils finished their regular season with an overall record of 26-6, and a Pac-10 record of 13-5, along with a first-ever season sweep of the Arizona Wildcats, defeating them both at home and in Tucson.

"We have been playing real steady," ASU coach Debbie Brown said. "We can take our momentum right into the playoffs. I feel pretty confident and the girls should too."

The Sun Devils finished by winning the first annual ASU Invitational Tournament, held in earlier in the season at P.E. East, defeating Kentucky in five games; 11-15, 15-4, 15-7, 13-15, 15-6, and New Mexico State in three; 15-3, 15-6, 15-7.

Brown said she was pleased with the team's performance in the tournament.

"We played really well," she said. "I can't think of any weaknesses. I thought it was a good tournament. We wanted to play Kentucky and New Mexico State, and we did a good job against them."

On Wednesday, ASU beat UA for the second time this season in three games; 15-10, 15-4, 15-6, a very satisfying win for Brown and the Devils.

"It's really nice to beat them," she said. "They seemed a little intimidated. Nobody had a really outstanding match, we just played steady and everyone did their job."

ASU setter Regina Stahl, who was taunted by the crowd last year in Tucson, said it was not a factor in this year's match.

"We were prepared for the crowd this time, and it really wasn't a problem. We even had people there cheering for us, which was really good."

Against Arizona, the Sun Devils had a hitting percentage of .228, below their season average. Tammy Webb led all hitters with 15 kills.

Webb had 25 kills against Kentucky, followed by Christy Nore and Valentina Vega who each had 19, boosting the Devils' percentage to .278.

In the tournament final, the Sun Devils hit .438, their best in weeks, and were led by Vega with 16 kills.

Brown said the team is playing at about the right level going into the tournament.

'We were prepared for the crowd this time, and it really wasn't a problem. We even had people there cheering for us, which was really good.'

— Regina Stahl

"I feel good with just about every area," she said. "Our hitters are playing really smart. I am comfortable with the team, we're playing real consistent."

"It is real good to start off the playoffs like that," Stahl said. "We are right on the verge of playing our best, we just need to do basic passing drills and sharpen everything."

The Sun Devils' 26-6 record is the best of Brown's career at ASU. Brown's career record is 80-54 in four years at Arizona State, and this year's playoff bid is her second as head coach.

Brown said that this year's team is the best she has coached at ASU.

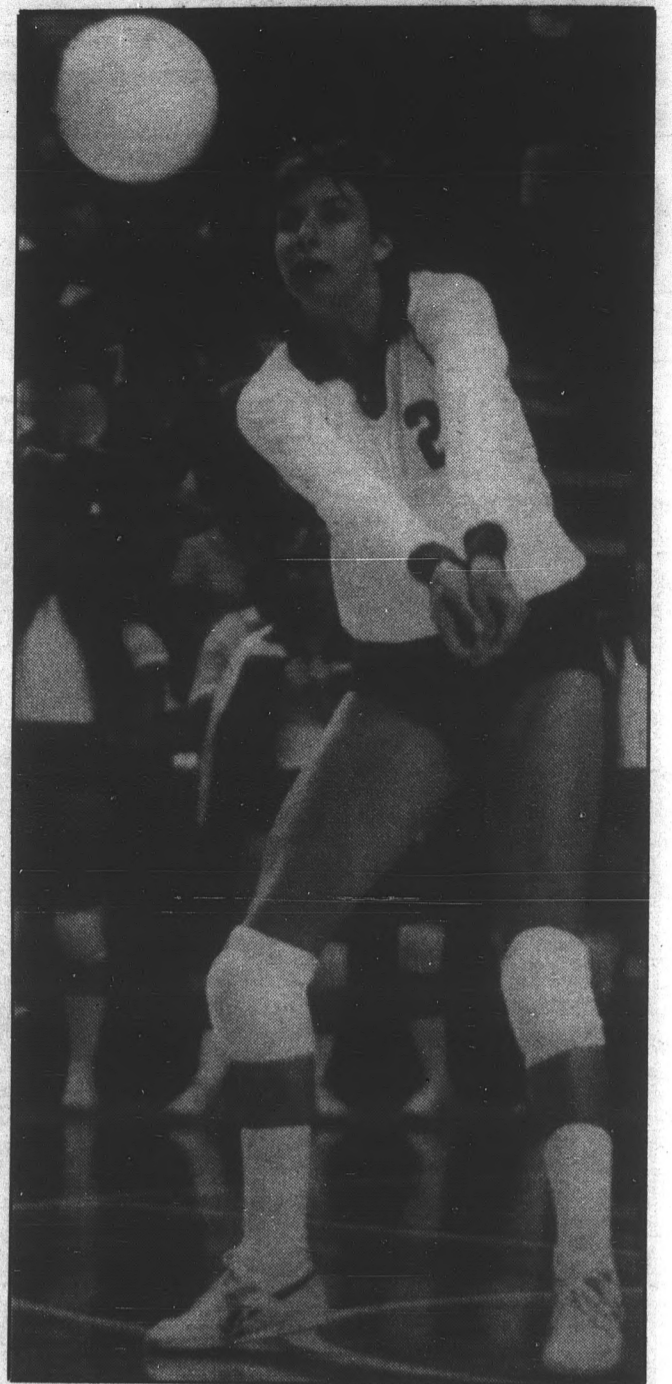
"Potentially we are better than before," she said. "We're playing better, we have a better record, and we have more experience. We finished in the top three in the Pac-10, and that was one of our goals, being realistic."

Stahl said: "This is the team that will go the furthest." Sunday night the Sun Devils received a bid to the first round of the NCAA Tournament, which they will host at P.E. East Saturday Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. against 17th-ranked Pepperdine University.

"I think it is good to play them first," Brown said. "They are a good team. If we win we have to go to BYU and play them, but that is what I expected."

Six teams from the Pac-10 received bids to the tournament: UCLA, Stanford, ASU, Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

"I was surprised so many Pac-10 teams made it," Brown said. "It says a lot for volleyball in the west."



ASU middle blocker and candidate to repeat All-American Tammy Webb digs a ball earlier in the season.



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Maryland's Ross resigns, Pardee heads to Houston

By The Associated Press

Maryland's Bobby Ross became the latest head coach to leave his job Monday, while Jack Pardee reportedly is headed to Houston as college football's game of musical chairs continued.

The Terrapins had a 39-19-1 record in five seasons under Ross, who resigned with three years remaining on his contract. He cited unfulfilled promises regarding upgrading of Maryland's Byrd Stadium and new practice facilities and hinted at lack of administration support.

The Terps finished at 5-5-1 this season.

After informing his players that he was leaving, Ross said, "It did not appear that some things I thought would be important in improving our program were going to be there. Certain commitments that I had made to the players I haven't been able to fulfill.

"I felt badly about that. When I say something, I feel it's important that I be able to live up to that. There had come a time when I wasn't able to do that."

Pardee, a former NFL and USFL coach, will be named Houston's new coach Tuesday, the *Dallas Times Herald* and *Houston Chronicle* reported Monday. But a Houston spokesman said no news conference was scheduled.

Bill Yeoman, the Cougars' head coach for the past 25

seasons, resigned after a 1-10 season to become executive director for athletic relations.

Both newspapers said Pardee is expected to receive a multiyear contract for about \$100,000 annually.

Pardee was head coach of the NFL's Chicago Bears from 1975-77 and the Washington Redskins from 1978-80. He later coached the USFL's Houston Gamblers.

Over the weekend, Bill Arnsparger announced his resignation at Louisiana State and Fred Akers was fired after 10 seasons at Texas. Arnsparger, approaching 60, will remain to coach the Tigers through its Cotton Bowl game against Nebraska, but said he would not coach again after that.

Arnsparger, who spent three years as LSU after 20 years in the NFL, could wind up as athletic director either at LSU or Florida.

Arnsparger declined to pick a favorite as his successor, but reportedly he is pushing Mike Archer, LSU's defensive coordinator. Tulane coach Mack Brown and Southwestern Louisiana's Nelson Stokley also have been mentioned as candidates for the LSU job.

Jimmy Johnson, the coach of top-ranked Miami (Fla.), according to an NBC-TV report, is a candidate to replace Akers, but he called the report "erroneous," adding, "I fully

expected to be at Miami in 1987."

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds has requested and received permission to talk to Texas Tech coach David McWilliams about the Longhorns' head coaching job, Texas Tech officials said.

In addition to Johnson, several others were mentioned as top candidates for the Texas job. But Arizona's Larry Smith, Arizona State's John Cooper and Air Force's Fisher DeBerry all said Sunday they had not been contacted about the post.

Among the other coaching opportunities open are Purdue and California. According to the *Indianapolis News*, Ron Meyer, the former New England Patriots coach who played and was an assistant at Purdue, is in line to replace Leon Burtnett, who recently resigned as Boilermakers' coach after five seasons.

However, Meyers' name has surfaced as a possible replacement for Ron Dowhower, who was fired Monday as Indianapolis Colts coach.

Former USFL coach Steve Spurrier and Jim Sweeney of Fresno State and Jim Socher of Cal-Davis have been mentioned as possibilities to replace Joe Kapp at California.

Defending national champs tumble out of AP poll

By The Associated Press

Defending national champion Louisville, 0-3 after the Great Alaska Shootout, was bounced out of The Associated Press college basketball rankings Monday.

Louisville, No. 2 in the preseason poll, suffered an 88-84 overtime loss to Northeastern in Alaska. Then the Cardinals were beaten by Washington 69-54 and by Texas 74-70.

North Carolina, which scored easy triumphs over two Hawaiian opponents, remained No. 1 in the first regular-season poll.

The Tar Heels, winners over Hawaii 98-78 and Hawaii Loa 118-80, landed 53 first-place

votes and 1,246 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 4-0, used its 96-95 double-overtime victory over Western Kentucky for the National Invitation Tournament crown to move from No. 5 to No. 2 with 1,110 points. Despite the loss, Western Kentucky, which had been unranked, moved into the No. 14 spot.

Indiana and Purdue, both from the Big Ten, stayed third and fourth, respectively. Iowa, another Big Ten team, moved from 10th to No. 5 after winning the Great Alaska Shootout.

Indiana, which defeated Montana State 90-55 in its opener, received 1,093 points,

Purdue, which attracted four first-place votes after beating Stetson 97-65 in its only game, had 1,048. Iowa, which beat Alaska-Anchorage, North Carolina State, then ranked No. 17, and Northeastern, 103-80, to win the Great Alaska Shootout, accumulated 834.

Kansas, 1-0, gained two spots from the preseason poll with 827 points. Auburn, Alabama and Illinois are now Nos. 7 through 9 after being 12th through 14th. Auburn, 1-0, collected 654, while Alabama, 1-0, had 560, 16 more than Illinois, 2-0.

Navy, which recovered after losing to N.C. State in the Tipoff Classic, beat Michigan State 91-90 in overtime for the

Spartan Cutlass Classic title, rounded out the Top Ten with 527 points.

Oklahoma, which lost to Nevada-Las Vegas in second round of the NIT, dropped from No. 7 to 11th to head the Second Ten. Next came Pittsburgh, Kentucky, which received one first-place vote, Western Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Georgetown, Syracuse, North Carolina State, Northeastern and Arizona.

Last week's Second Ten, in order, was Kentucky, Auburn, Alabama, Illinois, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, North Carolina State, Georgetown, Arizona and Cleveland State.

Suns guard Thompson dodges doctors' needle

PHOENIX (AP) — Surgery on the left shin of Phoenix Suns guard Bernard Thompson has been canceled because a stress fracture has been healing faster than expected, the National Basketball Association team said Monday.

Dr. William Hamilton was to have operated on Thompson Tuesday in New York, said Suns spokesman Tom Ambrose. "The injury didn't heal over the summer, and he (Hamilton) scheduled the surgery to stimulate bone growth," Ambrose said.

Thompson, a 6-foot-6, third-year player acquired in 1985 from the Portland Trail Blazers, played the last two weeks of last season with the stress fracture of his left tibia. He finished with an 8.5-points-a-game average for 61 appearances, including 20 starts.

Ambrose said Hamilton had projected Thompson's recovery time at six weeks following surgery. The player apparently will return without surgery in the same length of time, Ambrose said.

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Dial

Continued from page 15.

There were a number of individual contributions that helped the Sun Devils win the championship.

Sherry Poole scored 22 points in the championship game and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Patti Peppler also contributed to the victory by adding 19 points and being named an all-tournament guard.

Robin Connolly also had a double-figure night, scoring 17 points and also being named to the all-tournament team.

The one surprise of the tournament came

in the performance of center Rhonda Woolery.

"We have not had a Kim Hampton (former ASU standout center) since she left until Rhonda Woolery," Simpson said.

"She has turned into a very fine player and has definitely come through for us when we needed her."

Woolery scored 10 points and had 10 rebounds, leading the team in that category.

The Sun Devils, according to Simpson, are a team that is building on loyalty, integrity and hard work.

Hall of Famer Bobby Lane dies at age 59

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Hall of Fame quarterback Bobby Lane, known as the football player's football player during his glory days with the University of Texas and the Detroit Lions, died of cardiac arrest Monday at the age of 59.

Layne died at 1:05 p.m. CST after being hospitalized for more than two weeks in critical condition, Methodist Hospital spokesman Doug Hodel said. Layne had entered the hospital Nov. 15 suffering from internal bleeding.

Layne starred in an era when athletes played hard on and off the field.

"I want to run out of money and breath at the same time," he once said.

Layne led Detroit to NFL championships in 1952-53 and 1957, and also played for the Chicago Bears, the New York Bulldogs and the Pittsburgh Steelers in a 15-year professional career. He retired in 1962.

Wherever he played, Layne was the star and the center of attention, on and off the field.

Once when he quarterbacked the Steelers against the New York Giants, he was discovered still in New York two days later. He told reporters he hadn't gotten the city out of his system.

Another time, playing for the Steelers against the Dallas Cowboys, Layne kicked a fullback in the buttocks after a play. He later explained the fullback hadn't run the play properly.

When he joined the Steelers, according to one account, he took over a poker game in progress and answered a challenge from a disgruntled tackle by snarling, "I deal — I'm the quarterback."

During his 15-year career, Layne completed 1,814 of 3,700 passes for 26,769 yards and 196 touchdowns. He was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1967.

After his playing days were finished, Layne went on to work as a quarterback coach with the Steelers from 1963-65, then with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1965. During 1966-67, he was a scout for the Cowboys.

In later years, Layne's interests included business.

classifieds

Announcements

DO IT in the dark (with Neon!) Custom Neon Art, great for Christmas gifts. ASU Neon Workshop, 966-5418, 965-8169.

MOUNTAIN BIKE race, Scottsdale. Volunteers needed for December races. Call NORBA, 961-0635 or 759-1772 (evenings).

Automobiles

1972 GOLD Duster. Dangerous front end, driver door dented. Drive away for \$450. 967-2320, Jim.

1975 FORD Elite, rebuilt engine, cassette, new tires, AC, need to sell. \$1000. Best. 829-8550.

1982 ESCORT, four door, four speed, 54,000 miles, AC, concord cassette. Must sell. 966-9614.

1984 Z28 CAMARO, red, T-top, PW, PDL, AC, AM-FM. Has only 18,000 miles. Must sell going back to home country. \$8,900. Call 966-4878.

FOR SALE: 1976 MG Midget. Excellent condition. \$2200. Available December 16. 345-9484.

IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 9162A.

MUST SELL, 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, \$1000. Passed inspection, registration due November. Call Barb, 921-1517.

Bicycles

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TEMPE BICYCLE Shop, 330 W. University, 966-8896 (three blocks west of Mill). Sport, touring, commuting, racing, mountain, custom-built bikes. Expert repairs. Used bikes. ASU student discounts.

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Taylor

Continued from page 15.

Michigan. I personally am much happier that the Devils are playing the Wolverines than Ohio State.

Ohio State was able to run the ball on Michigan during most of their game. ASU should be able to do the same behind one of the best offensive lines in the country, two members of which (senior tackle Danny Villa and junior guard Randall McDaniel) have been selected first-team all-Americans by various services. Villa was also a finalist for the Outland Trophy, given annually to the nation's outstanding interior lineman.

The ASU defense, tough all year, will control the Wolverine attack. And look for the Devils to open up the attack somewhat more than they did in the regular season for two reasons. First, Big 10 teams are traditionally vulnerable to the pass in the Rose Bowl, and Jeff Van Raaphorst proved he can still throw with just about anyone.

In addition to the honors accorded McDaniel and Villa, the Devils did very well in the all-Pac-10 balloting, placing five players on the first team: linebacker Scott Stephen, defensive end Skip McClendon, Villa, McDaniel and split end Aaron Cox.

The Devils also had four players on the second team, as well as Coach John Cooper being named coach-of-the-year.

But there are a couple of things I don't understand about the balloting. First, why is it done before the end of the season? The coaches were asked to make their selections the week before the ASU-UA game. That makes no sense to me whatsoever. How can you decide who the best players are without letting them play all their games? It can't be done.

The fact that the balloting was held when it was probably cost ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst a spot on the team — at least the second team. Van Raaphorst had his best game of the year against the Cats, completing 38 of 55 for 437 yards and three touchdowns, and led the conference in passing efficiency for most of the year.

Another question that comes to mind is how Anthony Parker could not be selected the all-conference return specialist. All the guy did was average 22 yards a punt return this year, best in the nation. But because of a leg injury he didn't get to play in enough games to qualify for the NCAA leadership in that category, even though he had enough returns.

But all in all it has been a very satisfying year for me and for the football team. I am particularly happy for the guys on the team that I have known through the bad years as well as the good ones, Van Raaphorst and Dan Saleaumua. They deserve the trip to the Rose Bowl. They certainly worked hard enough for it, and that is probably the reason the Devils are going. They worked harder and wanted it more than the other nine teams.

Miami, Penn State ready for showdown on Jan. 2

By the Associated Press

Miami and Penn State are all set for college football's version of the Super Bowl.

That was assured Monday when the Miami Hurricanes and the Penn State Nittany Lions finished 1-2 in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll.

Miami completed an 11-0 season last Thursday night by trouncing East Carolina 36-10 with quarterback Vinny Testaverde watching from the sidelines after a motor scooter mishap two nights earlier.

The Hurricanes received 53 of 58 first-place votes and 1,155 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Miami has been No. 1 since defeating Oklahoma 28-16 on Sept. 27.

Penn State, also 11-0, received the other five first-place votes and 1,092 points. The Lions are No. 2 for the third consecutive week.

The AP will announce the national champion on Jan. 3, after the Miami-Penn State showdown in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Miami-Penn State matchup in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 will be the 21st time the No. 1 and No. 2 teams have met since the AP poll began in 1936.

It will be the seventh time in a bowl game.

Oklahoma, Michigan, Louisiana State and Nebraska remained third through sixth. Oklahoma, 10-1, received 1,053 points; Michigan, 10-1 with a regular-season windup on Saturday at Hawaii, received 984 points; LSU, 9-2 after whipping Tulane 37-17, received 877 points and Nebraska, 9-2, received 861 points.

Alabama's 21-17 loss to Auburn plunged the Crimson Tide from seventh to 13th and Arizona State, 9-1-1, moved up from eighth to seventh with 777 points.

Texas A & M completed a 9-2 regular season by defeating Texas 16-3 to win the Southwest Conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl and jumped from 10th to eighth with 710 points.

Arkansas, 9-2, remained No. 9 with 692 points while Auburn, 9-2, vaulted from 14th to 10th with 631 points.

The Second Ten consists of Ohio State, Washington, Alabama, Baylor, UCLA, Arizona, Georgia, North Carolina State, Iowa and Stanford.

Last week, it was Ohio State, Arizona, Washington, Auburn, UCLA, Baylor, Southern Cal, Georgia, North Carolina State and Iowa.

Southern Cal's last-second 38-37 loss to Notre Dame dropped the Trojans out of the Top Twenty. Stanford moved in for the fifth time this season by defeating Arizona 29-24.

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