

Smells so good

Mike Scully, Rick Wiley, Andy Mrozinski/State Press
UM helmet courtesy Max's, Glendale

Sun Devil inside linebacker Greg Clark plans to put the squeeze on the University of Michigan's Rose Bowl victory hopes. Clark and the rest of the Sun Devil team take on the Michigan Wolverines, Big 10 Conference champs, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1. Game preview, page 28.

Cummiskey to veto appropriations bill for clubs' funding

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Associated Students President Chris Cummiskey said Thursday he will veto Senate Bill 45, the measure that will appropriate funds for campus clubs and organizations for the spring semester.

"I will not be party to or condone an appropriations process riddled with inconsistencies," he said. "I'm not trying to penalize organizations that have gone through the appropriations process, but the senate needs to act on rectifying the language of the bylaws."

Cummiskey has repeatedly expressed his concern over the wording of the ASASU bylaws, which forbid funding any group considered controversial or political in nature by the senators.

The bill, which was approved by the full senate Tuesday after long debate, does not contain provisions for funding such groups.

Cummiskey will return the vetoed bill to the senate during a special session Dec. 8. The senate can override the president's decision with a two-thirds vote.

Several senators and ASASU officers said they were angry with Cummiskey's decision.

"The president is trying to veto the bylaws by vetoing a bill whose purpose is to appropriate funds for 50 or so groups," College of Business Senator John Colombo said.

Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton said Cummiskey told her he was going to "veto (Senate Bill 45) because I don't agree with the methodology the senate used in the appropriations process. I want the groups that have gone through the process funded."

Shelton said Cummiskey wants the senate to override the bill.

"He's vetoing a bill for token

'I'm not trying to penalize organizations that have gone through the . . . process, but the senate needs to act on rectifying the language of the bylaws.'

— Chris Cummiskey

purposes," Columbo said.

Campus Affairs Vice President LeeAnne Seall said: "Cummiskey should go through the legislative process if he wants the bylaws changed, not by vetoing a bill that effects the funding process."

When asked whether anti-veto forces could muster enough votes for an override, Seall said, "It's overridden."

College of Law Sen. Phil Stanfield said he will introduce a bill Tuesday that would amend the wording of the bylaws in question.

The amendment would change the focus of the criteria the senate uses to appropriate funds from the club or group to the specific activities the group is engaged in.

"We need to get to the point where a club can come before the senate and receive funding based on their activities. The senate should be able to give funding that fits in with its appropriations purpose — to provide a broad array of interests and to encourage the forum of thought," Cummiskey said.

One of the groups denied funding, the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, has threatened to take legal action against ASASU.

U.S. view of Soviet Union 'distorted,' Sakharov says

By TINA DAUNT and ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Ideological biases in America's foreign policy and in academic circles have resulted in a distorted view of the Soviet Union, Soviet defector Vladimir Sakharov said Thursday.

"For the last six years American Sovietology has been very one-sided, with a very strong ideological aftertaste," Sakharov told an audience of more than 300 in the MU Arizona Room.

He said it is important to view the Soviet Union objectively and not to assume it is "10 feet tall."

"We consider the Soviet Union an 'evil empire,'" he said. "This is oversimplification."

"People see what they want to see. If you're looking for bad, you'll find bad."

Sakharov, assigned to North Yemen by the KGB in 1967, defected to the United States in 1971 with the help of the CIA.

While working for the KGB, he saw the Soviet-backed Middle East terrorism first hand.

After his defection, he provided the U.S. government with

details of specific terrorist operations aimed at the United States.

He said the Soviet Union was the first to take the initiative in supporting national liberation movements in the Middle East and throughout the Third World.

"In 1959 Nikita Khrushchev said the Soviet Union would aid national liberation movements," Sakharov said. "The United States at the same time looked very skeptically on aiding Third World countries."

"The Soviets were right there to take control. They view the Third World as a market," he said. "They survey the weaknesses of the market and quietly and casually move in."

Sakharov said the Soviet Union offers young people from the Third World free tuition and transportation to study at Patrice Lumumba Friendship University in Moscow with "no strings attached."

He said the purpose of educating the Third World youth is to promote Soviet interests.

"I recently talked to a young Palestinian woman at a Washington party," he said. "She was studying medicine at the University of Leningrad."

"When she goes back to the West Bank, she will be very grateful to the Soviet Union."

Sakharov said in addition to engineering, medicine and other academic disciplines, Soviet universities take a scientific approach to revolution.

"Revolution is a science," he said. "You take certain steps to take power in your country."

In contrast with Soviet universities, American higher education is largely indifferent to both the Soviet Union and the Third World, he said.

"There are no Soviet studies and no Middle Eastern studies programs in most American universities," Sakharov said.

"If we're going to deal diplomatically with these countries, we must understand them."

"Every Soviet diplomat and trade official must know at least one, and often two, foreign languages. We have to develop the same capabilities."

Sakharov said Iran's fundamentalist revolution took the United States by surprise because American diplomats did not speak the language of the country.

Turn to SAKHAROV, page 8.

inside today

ASU WEATHER
Cloudy skies with an expected high of 71 degrees. The expected low is 52.



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See you in Pasadena

We're taking off. After today, don't look for a State Press in our boxes. We won't be there. The staff is taking next week off to fill out our Rose Bowl ticket applications. But we'll be back publishing the first day of spring semester, Jan. 19.

Reading Day is Dec. 12, which is when some finals begin. Good luck.

And we'll see you in Pasadena.

today

Meetings

• **National International Student Association** will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room for the Intercultural Communication Conference, symposiums, panel discussions and video play sessions on various topics of intercultural communication.

• **Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee** will meet at noon in the MU Cochise Room. SCCAS will offer a workshop on beating seasonal stress and depression, entitled "Hoilday Blues."

• **Marketing Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 218. Debbie Brown from America West Airlines will speak. One roundtrip ticket will be raffled off at the meeting.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will meet Saturday from 8 p.m. to Midnight at the Newman Center, located at 230 E. University Dr. for a semi-formal Christmas dance. Tickets in advance are \$2.50 in the office, and will be sold at the door for \$3-single and \$5 per couple. For more information, call 967-7823.

• **Womens Christian Campus Aglow** will meet Saturday

at 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. A young homemaker and mother shares experiences with alcoholism, abortion and her victory over suicide.

Correction

• In a **State Press** outline in the Dec. 4 edition, it was incorrectly reported that the misspelling of the word "parking" was the fault of the Physical Plant. In fact, it was a fault by an outside contractor managed by another department. The **State Press** regrets the error.

Working for a living

A man gets ready to throw a bag of aluminum cans he collected out of a dumpster on the southeast side of Lot 11 Thursday afternoon. When the photographer asked the man for his name he said, "Oh I don't think I got a name."

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



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Fire marshall warns of campus decoration hazards

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

ASU's fire marshall said Thursday he is concerned that Christmas decorations being put up in campus buildings could cause fires.

Andy Anderson said he began conducting random inspections of residence halls and other campus buildings Thursday because fire danger is greater this time of year.

But his job will be slowed by the fact he is the only fire inspector on campus. Anderson, who has been ASU's fire marshall for 16 years, said the University is in the process of hiring more inspectors.

He said he usually finds two or three Christmas decoration violations in each building he inspects.

Electrical wiring and smoking along with higher than normal use of combustible materials, he said, are the primary causes for decoration fires.

Anderson suggested that decorations be put on doors or bulletin boards and suggested students use fire-retardant materials such as those used to make commercial decorations.

He also said to look for materials with the

Underwriters Laboratories label, which guarantees the safety of the product.

"The more paper and combustibles, the worse it is," he said.

Anderson recommends not grouping decorations and not stringing the decorations together.

He said it is not against University safety regulations to have Christmas trees in campus buildings or residence halls, but Anderson recommended that artificial trees be put up instead.

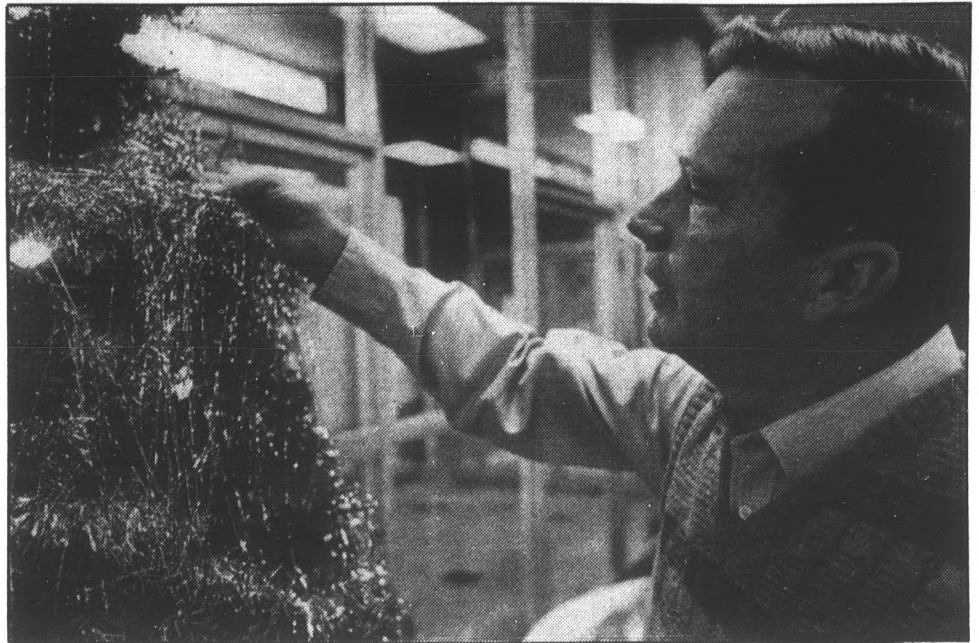
"There is always the potential any time you decorate," he said, adding that ASU has a good fire prevention record.

Anderson said he has to inspect between 130 to 180 buildings on campus during the year and usually inspects eight to 10 buildings a month.

Anderson said he will inspect the buildings again when the semester ends to make sure all decorations are taken down.

Sandy Naatz, assistant director for Manzanita Hall, said residence assistants are "pretty tuned in" to decoration safety.

"They make rounds every night and pretty much know what is going on," she said.



ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson checks a Christmas tree for fire dangers. Anderson said he has to check 130-180 buildings on campus during the year and usually checks 8-10 each month.

Faculty club lagging behind membership goal of 1,000

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

The proposed University club has netted little more than 10 percent of the 1,000 members organizers hope to attract, but the chairman of the planning committee is still optimistic the club will meet its goal.

Dick Jacob, also chairman of the department of physics, said he did not have exact membership figures, but the actual membership count will be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents Dec. 12 at UA.

The club, which would be located in the Fine Arts Annex, is a proposed social gathering place for faculty members. Club organizers said 1,000 charter members are needed to establish the club.

Jacob said current membership is "well over a hundred."

"We're reaching all possible groups (on campus)," Jacob said, adding that the drive for community and corporate members will start after the campus membership drive is completed.

Charter members will have the option, unlike those who

might join later, to sell their memberships. A charter membership costs \$25 and a donation of \$300.

Jacob said if a strong show of support is not given, charter members will get their money back with interest.

Ronald Alvarado, chairman of the Faculty Senate and a professor of zoology, said he is the first member of the Faculty Senate to join the club. He said he joined early to show support for the club.

The Senate also passed a resolution pledging its support. Alvarado said the "over 100" membership figure is "pretty good," but added the low figure may be attributed to "a timing problem — just before Christmas."

More than 4,000 letters were sent to faculty, administrative staff, academic professionals, classified staff and professors emeriti in November encouraging them to become charter members.

Jerome Aronson, a professor of botany and microbiology, said the club, which would have full dining and reception facilities, is "a good idea."

But Aronson said he has not decided if he will join the club

because he has been "accustomed to 20 years without one."

A secretary in the College of Law, Shirley Casdorff, said the \$325 charter membership cost would not prohibit her from joining "if I really wanted to be a part of it."

"(The club) is probably a nice thing," Casdorff said. But with family and time considerations, she said, "I wouldn't use it."

Keith Davis, professor emeritus of management, said he has visited university clubs around the world and the clubs are "a terrific place for professional people to get together for the exchange of ideas."

"I like (ASU's club), and I've already sent my money in," Davis said.

George Umberson, director of ASU's music school, said he has considered joining the club and believes the club is needed.

"(The planning committee) is making it as attractive as they can," Umberson said. "(The cost) certainly is not unreasonable."



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Spirit of 'Christmas past' only holiday spirit left

Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor



As this is the last issue of the *State Press* for the semester, I guess I am supposed to write some fleeting words of wisdom for the Christmas holiday with which we are now involved. I really had not thought about it that much until this past Thanksgiving vacation.

During those four days, I learned a lot about myself and my friends who work down here in the basement of Matthews Center. Thanksgiving Eve and the subsequent Saturday, many of us stayed up late, lit a fire, drank champagne or schnapps, burned scented candles, watched "Ordinary People," ate pizza, watched "St. Elmo's Fire" (which does have a plot) or talked. We did a lot of talking.

Of the words that were exchanged over those four days, the best by far came from one Gregory Robert Krzos, our assistant entertainment editor. In the midst of a conversation about meeting old friends and the phony fronts they put up, Greg blurted out, "I'm so sick of that. Damn it. Why can't people just be people?"

Here here, Greg.
The quote stood out in my mind because I was reminded of it when I ran into a few acquaintances I had not seen since my high school days. One, in particular, went through the typical addresses and then asked me why I was in such a good mood.

"It is the Christmas season, my favorite time of year," I said. I now realize that was a bad mistake.

She replied, "You have your nerve. You are not even a Christian, and you are taking part in the holiday. That is really stupid."

Oh, missy, you are so right, but first let me explain a few things. I do not know if I



am a Christian because I am still searching for the truth. I would rather die knowing I was searching for the truth than die being a blind follower.

But back to her problem. It is the height of stupidity for one person to lay claim to a sense of happiness and joy felt in the month of December. Christians do not have a patent on the holiday spirit. Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, agnostics, atheists and any other person in this country have a right to be happy during the holiday period. What am I supposed to do? Run home, pull the weed-eater off the wall and shear my neighbors to death to make sure I don't enjoy the holidays?

Why couldn't this person just wish me a Merry Christmas and invite me out for a cup of cocoa or dinner at Denny's? I invited her out for lunch. Of course, she refused.

If I had a message to give this holiday season, I guess it would be to treat each other like human beings for once in your lives. Stop yelling at the waitress about a dirty fork and give her a break. Don't tell the manager at Dillard's you aren't coming

back ever again because they were out of a certain size of strapless dress. Stop telling the kids that they will visit Santa Claus next week. Take them now and take them tomorrow and the next day. Maybe the kindness you show them will get us out of this global mess we are into today.

But why should I even waste my time and yours telling you this. We, the citizens of this planet, can only treat each other in a non-barbaric manner once a year — and even that is slowly dying. The Christmas spirit is dead as far as I am concerned.

At a time of celebration at the birth of a man/messiah who preached peace and salvation, we have people who use his words to encourage hate, greed and death. They ask for \$100 so God can work miracles in your life. They slap their children around in public while Christmas shopping and justify it by quoting the Ten Commandments. They stand on Cady Mall and tell you that their interpretation of the Bible is the only way and you are a devil if you don't believe them. They stand up in front of a television camera and tell you that civility toward all

people is not part of God's plan of love.

But I believe Jesus Christ is weeping at what has happened in His name. I have become so disillusioned with Christmas because the majority of people in this country cannot be kind to each other just one lousy month a year. I sometimes wonder if the universe would not be better off if we pushed the button and launched the nuclear arsenal.

The true meaning of Christmas has been exploited, and we just go on thinking that it will get better when our actions make it worse. We throw \$5 into the Salvation Army kettle at our favorite department store and think we are such great people for it. What are we saying when we cannot even be cordial to the person next to us on the bus or plane?

There are very few of us who try to be kind to everyone not just this month but everyday of our lives. We try to make them laugh, smile or just talk about how beautiful a winter Arizona sunset can be. We are even kind to those who exploit the holiday season.

I am a pragmatist. I think that if I am kind to someone, maybe his heart will change and he will be kind to the next person on the street. It doesn't seem to be working, but I still keep on trying. Some people have criticized me for trying to change the world. I am not doing so. I am just trying to change my little corner of it. And if it doesn't happen, that is all right.

At least I know that some 2,000 years ago, a child was brought into the world who would try to change people's hearts so they would be kind to the next person they met on the street. I cannot tell you if he succeeded or not.

Despite my disgust with modern — and I use that term loosely — man, I still will enjoy a wonderful Christmas knowing that a few people out there are kind and giving.

Maybe someday, we can set aside our social differences and people can just be people.

Merry Christmas.

Weighing pros, cons terrible way to gauge college

Rick Wiley
Photo Editor



If I learned anything from the "Elements of Logic" class I took, it was a method of making decisions that someone attributed to Ben Franklin. "Make a list of pros and cons. The lengthy side wins."

I thought I would do that and decide whether or not to graduate this semester.

First, the pros. Let's see. I'll get a degree from an official Rose Bowl university. That's not so bad.

I won't have any homework. Good. (Actually, the point is moot. I never really did homework even when I had it.)

I'll be an alumnus, which means I can finally get tickets to the ASU football games that I couldn't get as a student.

I won't have to scamper around for two days getting three signatures and two department approvals for a class override, then wait another two days because the "system is down," only to be told by a registrar, "Oh, you only had to get the dean's signature."

Four solid pros. Now for the cons.

I won't be able to savor the inevitable crushing defeat of the UA Wildcat football team. Hey, even the Chicago Bears are due for a losing season.

I'll work eight-hour days. At least I can eat dinner at the same time every night.

I lose all of the immunity to responsibility that comes with

being a "student." ("Boss, I've got this really BIG test coming up. Could I have a couple days off?")

I begin to suffer the effects of a progressive brain death, hastened by Friday night beer binges.

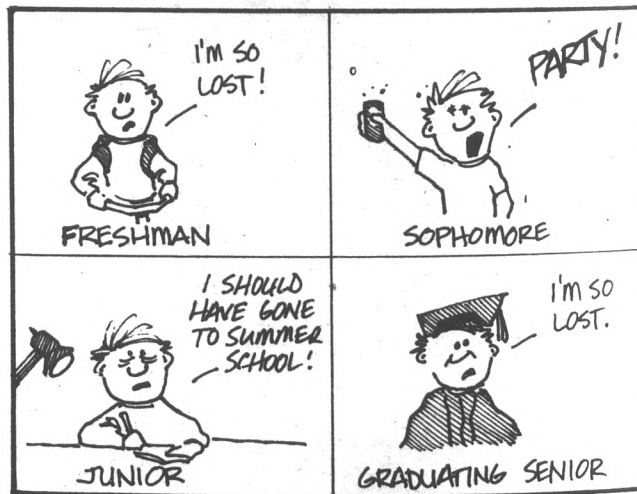
OK, so the future looks bleak, but I could do worse. I could go to graduate school.

But there comes a point when you have to make the break, just like John Belushi was forced to do in *Animal House*: "Seven years of college down the drain." Don't get the wrong idea. I only spent 5½ in college.

So, what did I get out of all those years of college? Well, I certainly didn't learn anything from classes. I took four semesters of Spanish, and I still can't construct a coherent sentence. After one semester of philosophy, the only concept I understood was the correct spelling of St. Thomas Aquinas. The first day of my newswriting class, the instructor said I'd have a better chance of getting a job if I didn't major in journalism.

I will miss some of the class lectures that are unique to a university setting, like watching a porn movie in class (not Human Sexuality), listening to my communications law professor talk his way out of a question he can't answer or watching one instructor scream "GOOD MORNING" at the top of his lungs on top of a desk in front of 200 awe-struck students.

What did I come away with? The ability to learn, to absorb and to listen. Even though I can't regurgitate anything specific, I feel I have mastered the ability to assimilate facts and opinions into a view I can call my own. It's true for all areas of knowledge, to some degree. There are always certain details that you discard, but you emerge with a general ability to mold a subject into your own ability to think and reason.



Do I sound like a mental robot? I hope not. Besides learning how to learn, I've also learned how to enjoy friends (and beer — they often go hand in hand). My dad once said, "Enjoy college. It will be the happiest time of your life." Unfortunately, I didn't heed that wisdom until my last year, when I gulped nervously and applied for a job at the *State Press*. I applied to get experience on a daily newspaper, but I found a group of friends that I could talk to, bitch to and laugh with almost everyday. They made life easier. Thanks to all of you. I won't forget.

So, what's my decision? First, throw out Franklin's list, then kick back the day after graduation and think about all the good times I had.

Goodbye ASU.

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Proposal would give hunted a sporting chance

An animal lover phoned this morning to express her disgust with a story she read in the sports section of the paper where I work. "It ruined my morning," she said, "and I wish you would write something about it."

The story she objected to concerned hunting. It told how an Illinois man, out looking for deer to kill, saw what he thought was an enormous doe.

He fired his rifle, the bullet tore through the creature's throat, but when the hunter reached the fallen beast, he was shocked to find that it was an elk.

Since elk are not native to Illinois, it's assumed that the animal had escaped from a private collection and had been roaming rural areas and surviving. Until the hunting season came.

It also turned out that the elk had already been wounded in the leg, presumably by another hunter, and had been limping and bleeding before the fatal slug found its throat.

The woman found nothing of merit in the story.

"I read it and then I cried. The thought of that beautiful animal roaming free, hurting nobody and managing to survive on its own.

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
Services



All the highways, the towns, the developments, the things man creates. But it somehow managed to find enough natural shelter to live on its own.

"Now this beautiful harmless thing is dead. And for what? Because somebody gets pleasure out of killing. It makes me sick, and I wish you would write something about how barbaric hunters are."

I told her, no, I couldn't do that, because I don't share her views on hunting.

Although I don't kill animals myself, I've never seen any reason to criticize people who get pleasure out of blasting a hole in the vital organs of some soft-eyed, grass-nibbling creature of the forest.

In fact, I've long thought that hunting opportunities should be expanded. And I've developed a plan that would provide hunters

with more recreational activities and possibly alleviate one of society's most serious problems.

It would work this way:

As we all know, hunters say that they perform a valuable service by thinning out the population of deer and other creatures. If they don't go out there and blast away, we'd soon have deer all over our front lawns.

We also know that society has an overpopulation problem in its prisons. We have far more dangerous criminals than we have prison cells. This has resulted in judges ordering criminals released early just to make room for a new batch.

So I propose that we offer certain criminals — those on death row or facing life sentences — a chance to escape execution or have their sentences reduced.

They could volunteer to be hunted. A heavily wooded area would be set aside for this purpose. Lots of ravines, underbrush, maybe a cave or two.

A hunter would then apply for a license and pay a fee. He would enter the hunting

grounds alone to stalk his prey — another man, who happens to be a dangerous and desperate criminal. The hunter would have his rifle and 20 rounds of ammunition.

To make it truly sporting, though, the prey would not be defenseless, as are the deer and that lone elk.

No, the criminal would also have a high-powered rifle, but only one bullet.

That's real hunting. And with the added thrill of knowing your prey may be up in a tree, sighting on you and waiting for you to get just a few steps closer so he can blow a hole in your throat.

You have to admit, that's real macho stuff. If you get him, you have a trophy for your rec room wall that will be a real conversation piece.

And you will have thinned out the prison population.

I'm sure that if hunters had an opportunity to take part in this kind of manly sport, they would rush to buy licenses by the hundreds, the thousands or the tens of thousands.

Well, maybe two or three.



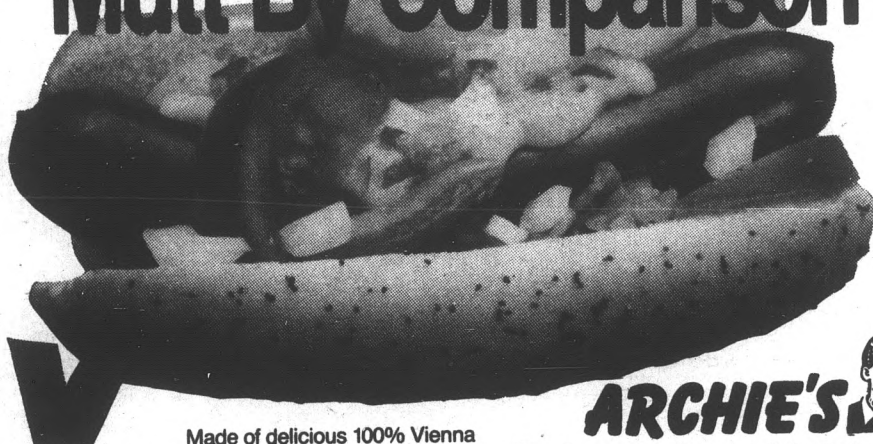
The Arizona State University Chapter of THE HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI

will nominate an outstanding ASU senior to receive a Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship of up to \$6,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty fellows will be chosen from the nominees of the individual chapters. A recipient must be an active member of Phi Kappa Phi on the date the awards are made.

Please contact Professor Murray D. Sirkis at 965-6133 for additional information. The deadline for receipt of applications is **Friday, January 30, 1987.**



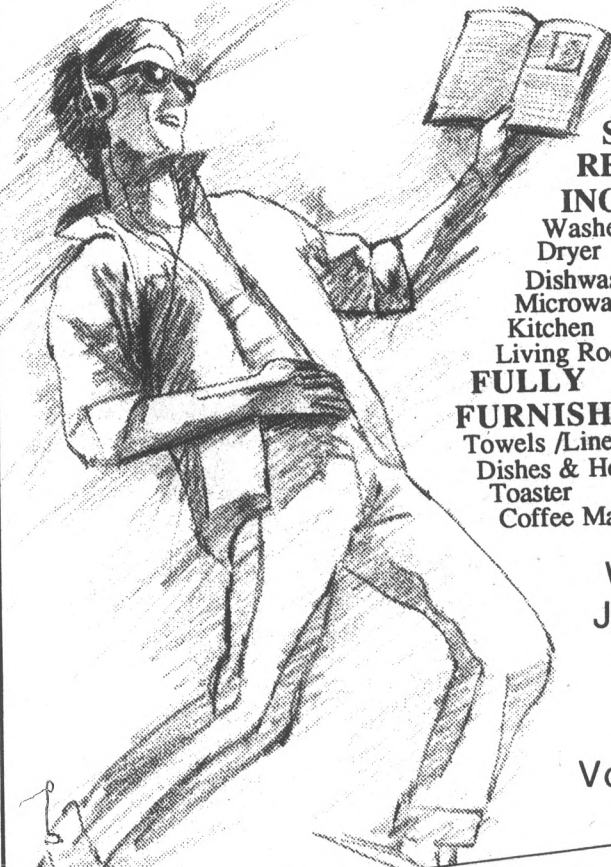
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Hey, Basketball Zonies

Listen up! For those ASU students who purchased season basketball tickets, and signed up to be a basketball Zonie, you can pick up your Zonie membership card and Zonie hats and Steve Patterson look-alike glasses this Friday, Dec. 5, during the first round of the Kactus Klassic. Students will have to enter through the student gates, show valid I.D. to get Zonie membership card, and then show Zonie membership card to pick up Zonie items.

On Saturday, Dec. 6, during the championship round of the Kactus Klassic, basketball Zonies can pick up their Zonie jerseys by showing the Zonie membership card. And on Tuesday, Dec. 9, when ASU takes on Georgetown, Zonies can pick up their Zonie/Sun Devil masks by showing the Zonie membership card.

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Kactus Klassic

Fri., December 5	Sat., December 6
6:00 p.m. — Houston vs. Miss. Valley	6:00 p.m. — Consolation Game
8:30 p.m. — ASU vs. Hawaii	8:30 p.m. — Championship Game

DON'T FORGET ASU VS. GEORGETOWN, DEC. 9, 7:30 PM, UAC

Babbitt to consider regent replacement

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt will begin considering nominees for the vacant Arizona Board of Regents post on Monday, Babbitt's spokesman said.

Scott Phelps said Thursday Babbitt has not released the names of anyone being considered to fill the position vacated by William P. Reilly, who died three weeks ago.

"It will be something the governor will focus on next week," Phelps said, adding that Babbitt hopes to nominate someone before the board's Dec. 13 meeting at UA.

Phelps said Babbitt has conferred with Gov.-elect Evan Mecham on a possible nominee, but the two officials have not formally met.

"The governor has asked a variety of people for their input on this process, and Governor-elect Mecham is one of those people," Phelps said.

Ron Bellus, Mecham's spokesman, also confirmed Babbitt and Mecham had discussed possible nominees. He said Mecham is considering several people for the post, but has not released any names.

The nomination will be sent to the Arizona Senate for confirmation when the Legislature convenes in January.

But Sen. Jacque Steiner, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said Babbitt's nomination could be tossed out, depending on the political mood of the Republican-controlled Senate.

She said Mecham would make the nomination if Babbitt's was defeated.

Steiner said the Senate has a year to confirm the nominee, during which time the nominee is considered a member of the board and has full voting rights.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Carolyn Warner said she is expecting Babbitt to appoint someone before the Friday meeting.

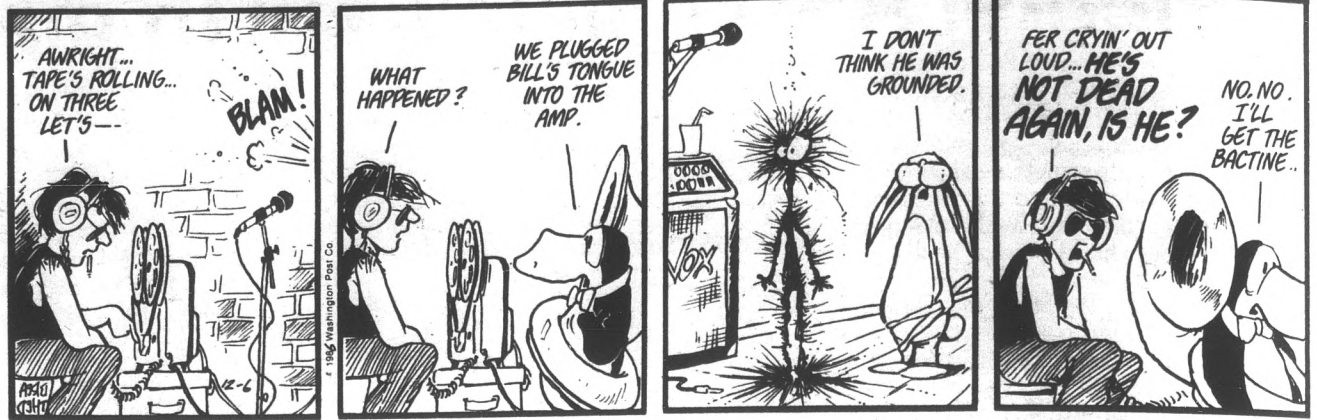
Warner, who will vacate her post in January, said she is not being considered as a nominee for the seat because the superintendent of public instruction is already an ex-officio member.

Warner is being replaced by C. Diane Bishop.

Other possible nominees include former House Majority Leader Burton Barr and former Senate President Stan Turley.

Barr said Friday that he has not been contacted by Babbitt about the job, and Turley could not be reached for comment.

BLOOM COUNTY



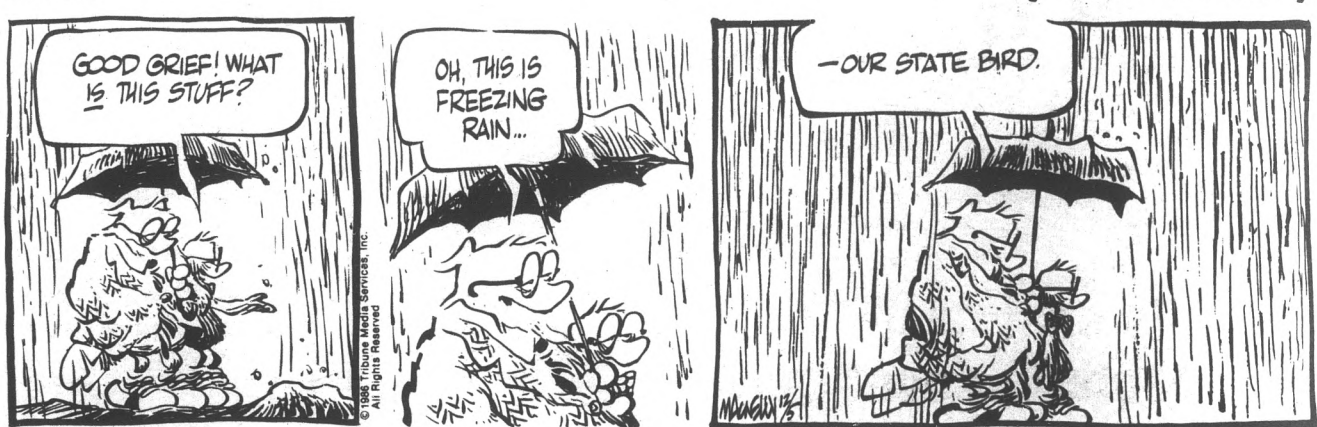
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Regents, ASU officials fail to mark King holiday

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Neither ASU officials nor the Arizona Board of Regents have plans to give students a day off in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., despite approval of the holiday by the Arizona State Board of Education and the Maricopa County Community College District.

A state holiday was recently established through executive order by Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. The holiday would fall on the third Monday of January, which will be Jan. 19, 1987.

Incoming Gov. Evan Mecham, however, has said rescinding Babbitt's order will be his first point of business.

According to regents policy, the president of each of the three universities has the option of designating official university holidays.

But Larry Mankin, an assistant to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, said, "at this time there are no plans to make it a University holiday."

Virginia Benge, assistant to the regents' executive director, said the board "has not addressed the issue" of a King holiday, and said it is definitely not on the agenda for the Dec. 12 regents meeting.

Benge added the topic could possibly be put on the agenda for the January meeting.

Regent President Jack Pfister also said the board has not discussed the possibility of establishing a holiday at ASU, NAU and UA. He declined comment when asked his opinion of such a holiday.

The regents have recommended King celebrations at the three universities, and ASU will be having a weeklong celebration honoring the slain civil rights leader the first week of the spring semester.

MCCD spokeswoman Helen Backer said a King holiday has been a day off for staff and students in the community college district for "about two years," adding that it had been established after staff members demanded a holiday honoring King.

The college district is independent of state holiday mandates.

The Arizona State Board of Education passed a resolution at its Nov. 24 meeting encouraging Arizona school districts to declare a King holiday and develop educational activities

relating to his work.

Dave Tate, associate superintendent for educational services, said school districts have a very small number of holidays they must honor and are free to establish others. Currently more than 60 districts have a King holiday.

Regarding Mecham's plans for the holiday, Tate said, "Districts might think that's reason to revisit the subject."

Tate said he expects the board's resolution to encourage more districts to create a King holiday and increase classroom activities relating to King's life and his ideas, but not right away.

Bishop said the Tucson High School District has sponsored activities honoring King for a number of years.

She said one of the activities at Tucson High School, where she taught math, is an annual reading of King's "I Have a Dream" speech by a student.

Essay contest planned

An essay contest about Martin Luther King Jr. and his work has been announced by the committee planning a King celebration week the first week of spring semester.

The essays may deal with any significant aspect of King's achievements, ideals, results of his work to date, the best means of extending his vision and work into the future or any other significant aspect of his life and work that the writer chooses to discuss.

The essays should be no more than 3,000 words and are due Jan. 9. Essays should be submitted to Prof. John Evans, care of the Department of English.

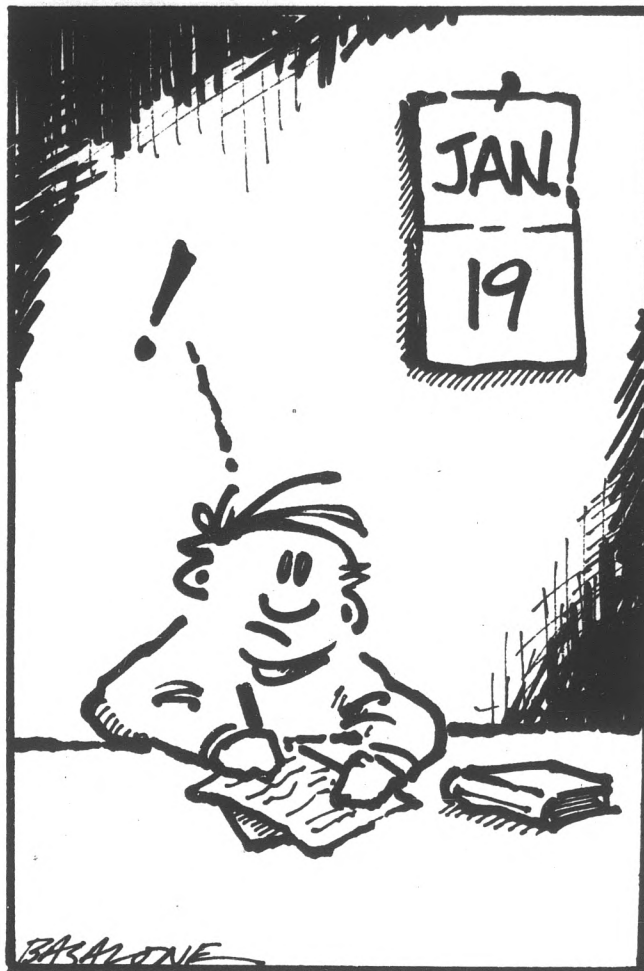
Two cash prizes will be awarded. The exact amount of the prizes have not been determined.

Anyone needing further information should call Evans at 965-3822.

"I think beginning next year (1988), you'll have a few more districts (honoring the holiday)," he said.

Diane Bishop, who currently sits on the board of education and will take over Carolyn Warner's post as superintendent of public instruction in January, said the purpose of the resolution was to encourage not only recognition of the day, but the use of available educational materials relating to King.

"It's a statement from us that it's a very important thing to do," she said.



Officials shut oyster reefs until bacteria count drops

By The Associated Press

BILOXI, Miss. — State officials have closed all oyster reefs off Mississippi's Gulf Coast after the runoff from recent heavy rains caused high bacteria counts.

The reefs were closed Wednesday following a state Health Department directive that found unacceptable levels of fecal coliform bacteria in the Mississippi Sound,

which is separated from the Gulf of Mexico by a group of barrier islands. Health officials said last week's heavy rains caused the runoff of contaminants into the sound.

The date for reopening the reefs is undetermined, said Ed Little, a spokesman for the state's Bureau of Marine Resources.

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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 26-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

•An ASU student caused a four-car collision resulting in \$5,000 in damage, police said.

He was making a left turn into the alley behind 418 Adelphi Drive when his car met with three other cars driving in the alley, police said.

No injuries were reported.

•Someone tried to pry open the passenger's door and tear off the side panel of a locked car parked in Lot 38, police said.

The car received \$250 in damage, but the vandal did not get inside and nothing was stolen.

Police said the suspect probably was after an AMFM stereo equalizer.

•Someone punched four holes in the drywall at the west end of the Sahuaro Residence Hall A-wing, police said. Estimated damage is \$190.

•Someone stole \$155 in snacks from vending machines in the Social Sciences Building, the Farmer Education Building and the Physical Sciences Building, police said.

•Someone climbed through the convertible roof of a locked car in Lot 59 and took an AMFM cassette stereo, valued at \$150, police said.

•University police assisted Tempe Police and the Arizona Liquor Control Commission in checking identifications of clients in liquor stores near campus, police said.

The commission believes underage ASU students are buying alcoholic beverages illegally, police said.

•Two ASU students sustained deep cuts to their faces after running into each other while playing flag football, police said.

Tempe paramedics treated the two men at the scene, and they were later taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

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

•Unknown persons entered a Tempe man's second story apartment, 905 S. Dorsey, Dec. 2 and removed several items, police said.

The thief entered by pushing in and breaking the locked front door.

Police said a portable stereo valued at \$250, a gold ring worth \$1,000, \$300 in cash, jewelry and various electronic items were reported missing.

There are no suspects in the case.

•Police said a man entered Stabler's Market, 929 S. Mill Avenue, and left with \$326 in cash Dec. 2.

The man told employees he was a cash register repairman and had been sent by his company to service the market's registers.

The suspect was left alone with two of the machines, which were later found to be missing money.

The repair company told police they had not sent a machine technician to the market

on that day.

The thief is described as 6-foot-2, 180 pounds and 20 years old.

•Unknown persons splattered an unidentified yellow substance on a Tempe man's 1983 Mazda Dec. 2, police said.

When the man tried to wash the substance off, nearly all of the vehicle's white paint peeled off the car.

Damage was estimated at \$1,500. There are no suspects in the case.

•Tempe police said students should avoid unnecessary driving on Mill Avenue this weekend during the Tempe Festival of Arts.

Tempe Public Information Officer Roger Clay said drivers on Mill Avenue could expect a long delay on Dec. 5-7.

Fifth Street will be closed Dec. 6 and 7 for the festival and Sixth Street will be closed during all three days.

The festival will be held between Third and Sixth Streets and between Maple and Myrtle Avenues.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

Sakharov

Continued from page 1.

"We did not speak Parsee," he said. "We did not communicate with the people."

Instead, American officials only talked to English-speaking Iranians, usually political and business leaders, who were interested in "painting a rosy picture" to obtain U.S. aid, he said.

He said better information could be obtained from "the local drugstore owner."

The current Iranian arms sales scandal was a result of an unrealistic ideology within the Reagan administration and a lack of understanding of the region, Sakharov said.

"Once you get that, you get the Iranian arms deal," he said.

Sakharov said his defection was prompted in part by memories of an American trade

exhibit he had seen in Moscow as a young man.

"I saw American Cadillac cars that have the shark fins," he said. "Someone told me, 'You know, if you live in the United States, you can buy these cars.' That kind of attracted me."

Sakharov said he also spent two hours at a fashion show watching American models.

"I had a dream that I would walk into the Waldorf-Astoria and walk out with two beautiful models and get into the Cadillac with the shark fins," he said.

Sakharov said his perception of the United States had been one of "a land of dreams and black magic."

"I am still searching for the American dream," he said.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Soviet defector Vladimir Sakharov said Thursday that the Soviet Union views the Third World as a market.

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Director plans on sharing semiconductor research

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU's semiconductor laboratory — with more than \$6 million worth of equipment and production capabilities that exceed any other university — is ready to share its research with industrial giants.

Gunter Schwuttke, director of ASU's Semiconductor Materials Research Laboratory, said he would like to work with international industries, such as Intel and Motorola, in semiconductor research, production, evaluation and use.

Semiconductors are crystals that conduct electricity and are used in computers to process information.

"We have one of the largest semiconductor laboratories in the world; the next step is to utilize it," Schwuttke said. "Our goal is to form a consortium of corporations to cooperate for mutual benefit. This includes government, industry and the University."

Schwuttke, who came to ASU in 1983 after 20 years with IBM, said he has completed "Phase I" of his purpose at ASU.

"Phase I was to introduce semiconductor material research as an academic discipline on an industrial scale," he said.

ASU scientists and student researchers for semiconductor materials do not just research and experiment, Schwuttke said, they produce actual crystals that can be used in industry.

Schwuttke, if backed by the University administration, would like to move the semiconductor laboratory to the ASU Research Park at Price and Elliot roads.

He said the move would allow ASU researchers to conduct joint ventures with industry and improve technology transfer from the "material producer to the material user."

"In return, industry would (financially) support our research programs," he said, adding that ASU's semiconductor research is supported by government contracts alone.

Chuck Backus, the assistant dean for research in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said moving the extensive laboratory to the research park is a "prospect" but not definite.

"If (the lab) required activities other than research involving faculty and students, then it would be more appropriate to move it to the research park," he said. "If it started producing the highest quality of semiconductor materials, industry may want to buy them."

He said such collaboration with industry would provide revenue that might be "questioned" at the University level but would be appropriate at the research park.

But Schwuttke said, "Our purpose is not to sell materials; it is to exchange information for the benefit of both sides. We need the exchange to develop better materials, and (industry) needs better materials to remain internationally competitive."

Industry's interest in such an exchange has resulted from

the success of ASU's semiconductor materials program.

In the past two years, Schwuttke said he and his team of scientists have made ASU the world's leader in the production of "gallium arsenide" by becoming the first to use artificial intelligence — a computer system that imitates human intelligence — in its production.

Gallium arsenide, a semiconductor material that could make high power computers 10 times faster, is virtually invulnerable to nuclear radiation and is expected to become a \$10 billion commercial industry by the year 2000, Schwuttke said.

The Defense Advanced Research Project Agency, a branch of the U.S. Defense Department, has contributed \$2.5 million to ASU over the past two years for gallium arsenide research and development.

In addition, ASU will begin operating under a three-year, \$3.8 million DARPA contract next spring, Schwuttke said.

To produce the gallium arsenide, ASU owns a \$500,000 "crystal maker," which was custom built by Cambridge Instruments of England.

Schwuttke and his team modified the 12-foot-tall, three-ton device to utilize artificial intelligence to monitor and perfect the crystal-growth process.

Schwuttke said the research director and others from Cambridge Instruments will visit ASU next week to "see what we did to their machine."

"We hope we can interest Cambridge Instruments in placing a second (crystal) puller into our lab to further the application of artificial intelligence to crystal growth," he said.

But Schwuttke said gallium arsenide still takes a back seat to silicon, a more widely used semiconductor material for making computer chips which can carry up to one million "bits" of information.

In October, the University began operating a \$3 million silicon system with three silicon "crystal makers."

The largest crystal maker is a 16-foot-tall, four-ton system, which sells for about \$800,000 and cost \$2.4 million to develop, Schwuttke said.

It was donated to ASU by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

A second silicon crystal maker, donated by Siltec Corporation in Palo Alto, Calif., has been used to "grow" two 20-pound silicon crystals, each worth about \$2,000.

The crystals are made by a dip-and-dry process similar to candy making, which takes about seven hours, Schwuttke said.

Kunihiko Kitagawa, a representative of one of the largest poly/silicon corporations in Japan, OTC America, has served as an ASU adjunct professor in the laboratory since October.

Poly/silicon is the starting material from which silicon crystals are made.

"(Kitagawa) is teaching my guys how to grow silicon on an industrial scale," Schwuttke said. "He will help us, in record



Rick Wiley/State Press

Conrad Paterno, an engineering consultant for the ASU Silicon Research Laboratory, holds a 9.5 kilogram silicon ingot in front of a Hamco crystal growing furnace, which was donated by the Jet Propulsion Lab.

time, to become leaders in this field."

ASU also uses a \$500,000 "topography" lab to detect flaws in the crystals and to determine how to perfect the growth of other crystals.

The lab includes three X-ray cameras that were invented by Schwuttke 20 years ago and are used throughout the world.

In addition to the gallium arsenide and silicon systems and the X-ray lab, Schwuttke said there is an artificial intelligence system worth about \$500,000 to aid in crystal growth operations.

"You won't even find this kind of lab in industry," he said.

The ASU semiconductor materials team — made up of six scientists, two technicians and six graduate students — is redesigning the silicon-growth systems to utilize artificial intelligence, Schwuttke said.

Backus said, "There's lots of possibilities (for future growth). Obviously (Schwuttke) is very enthusiastic, and he appears to be very successful, but I don't know when we'll be ready to take that next step."

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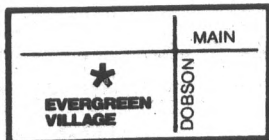


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Yearbook deadline extended so students may sit for pictures

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Retail sales of ASU's yearbook, "The Sun Devil Spark," were scheduled to end today, but the deadline has been extended to accommodate students who have not had their pictures taken or wish to purchase a yearbook.

Frank Fender, editor of the yearbook, said the final day to have pictures taken for the annual is Dec. 12.

"We took 504 pictures the first week and we've been averaging 80 people a day since then," Fender said.

The sitting is free and the photo booth is located on the lower level of the MU.

He said students will also have the option to purchase a photo package.

Fender said the yearbook staff is "winding down the sales drive."

"We made our sales quota of 2,300 books, so the book is now a reality," he said. "We're pretty pleased for a first-year turnout."

In September, Fender indicated the staff had a sales goal of 5,000 books, but they have sold less than half of that number.

Yearbooks can be purchased for \$20 in the basement of the MU.

Fender said more than half the book is already completed. "Right now we're working with the University to get a 'tip-



'We made our sales quota of 2,300 books so the book is now a reality.'

— Frank Fender

in' of the Rose Bowl along with our 60 pages of sports," Fender said.

A tip-in is a full-color fold-out within the book. "It's like an actual magazine inside a magazine," he said.

"UA did it last year, and it looks pretty hot."

Fender said one reason the staff did not sell as many books as they had planned is because ASU students do not know what to expect from the book.

"(ASU students) are not familiar with the quality of a top-

notch collegiate yearbook," he said. "The people who are buying the book are doing it by faith."

"Next year they will sell like hotcakes."

The University recently approved plans by the staff to have a "check-off" space on student registration cards.

"When you register for next fall's classes, the course-request sheets will have a space where you can indicate you want to purchase the book," Fender said. "It's just like the student health insurance."

"The price of the book will automatically be added to the tuition and registration fees when you pay for your classes."

Fender also said the staff is submitting a \$177,000 budget request to the ASU officials and is trying to schedule a class that would give academic credit to students producing the yearbook.

Jeff Scoma, the book's business manager, said this year's annual was produced on a "minuscule" budget of \$8,500.

He said that if the staff is granted the \$177,000 budget, it will "give a solid foundation to the yearbook, create salaried positions and make us consistently among the best university yearbooks in the country."

Scoma said the majority of yearbook purchasers are freshmen and seniors.

"Freshmen are used to buying the books from high school and seniors are buying them to have a souvenir of ASU," he said.

ASU alumni plan rally, parties for Rose Bowl

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

ASU fans are notorious for partying before, during and after football games, and the Rose Bowl in California will be no exception.

The ASU Alumni Association is sponsoring several events in California aimed at getting ASU fans together for a Sun Devil celebration.

Jeff Abraham, the assistant director of the ASU Alumni

Association, said the events include:

•A Sun Devil pep rally, featuring ASU football coach John Cooper and the football team, at Orange Coast Community College Dec. 30.

•A New Year's Eve dinner at the same hotel at 6 p.m. Cost is \$30. Reservations are requested.

•A pregame party at the Brookside golf course across from the Rose Bowl stadium at 11 a.m.

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The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Brim
- 4 Gives up
- 9 Greek letter
- 12 Large bird
- 13 Got up
- 14 Hawaiian wreath
- 15 Rends
- 17 Oriental salutation
- 19 Spanish plural article
- 20 Slave
- 21 Part of stove
- 23 Spanish for "yes"
- 24 Barracudas
- 27 Fondle
- 28 Arm bone
- 30 Kind of cheese
- 31 Printer's measure
- 32 Painters' workrooms

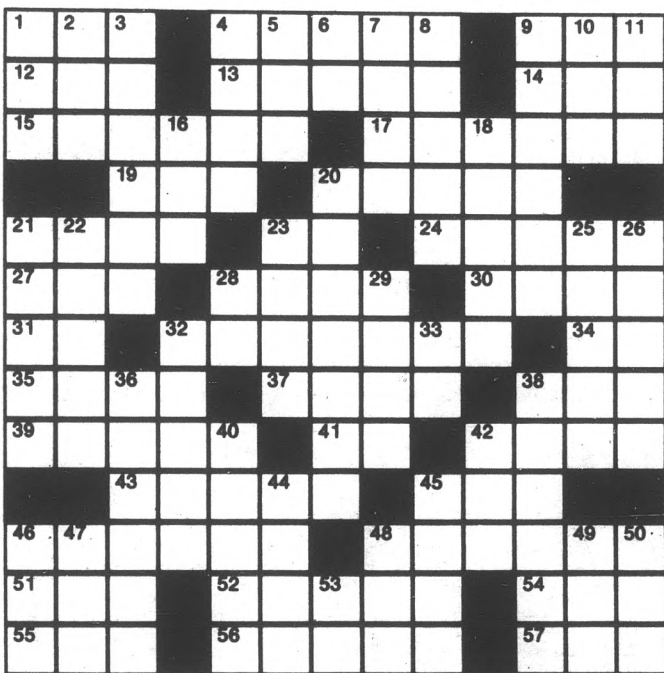
- 34 French article
- 35 Hurry
- 37 Ancient Persian
- 38 Female ruff
- 39 Showy flower
- 41 Concerning
- 42 Smaller number
- 43 Paper measure: pl.
- 45 Ocean
- 46 Accuse
- 48 Memorable periods of time
- 51 Grass mowed and cured
- 52 Choice part
- 54 Small child
- 55 Possessive pronoun
- 56 European ermine
- 57 Secret agent

DOWN

- 1 French plural article



- 2 Demon
- 3 Young hem
- 4 Household pets
- 5 Bitter vetch
- 6 Fulfill
- 7 Actual being
- 8 Fur-bearing mammals
- 9 Exalted in spirit
- 10 Pekoe, e.g.
- 11 Intention
- 16 Electrified particle
- 18 Runs easily
- 20 Impedes
- 21 Musical drama
- 22 Planet
- 23 Street marked by squalor
- 25 Stories
- 26 Pintail ducks
- 28 Guido's low note
- 29 Assistant
- 32 Precipitous
- 33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 36 Wanders
- 38 Responds
- 40 Rants
- 42 Sign of zodiac
- 44 Liquefy
- 45 Barracuda
- 46 Greek letter
- 47 Chapeau
- 48 Sched. abbr.
- 49 Jump
- 50 Pigpen
- 53 Maiden loved by Zeus



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#'s 867, 868, and 869 in a continuing series of questions most frequently asked about Christianity.

- #867. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John... my friend says they used to play with ZZ Top. Is he right?
- #868. You mean to tell me that Moses turned a stick into a snake?!? How do we know it wasn't a frozen snake looking like a stick, that was later thawed out?
- #869. When we were kids, my friend and I used to rub our eyes real hard with our fingers until we saw sparks. Does the Bible have anything to say about that?

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The Dr. Martin Luther King celebration committee of Arizona State University will present a week of events commencing on January 19, 1987 with a kick off banquet.

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Scientists isolate virus that may cause lymph gland cancer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers have isolated a virus that bears some resemblance to a leukemia virus but appears to cause lymphoma, and they say the finding increases the likelihood that such viruses may play a role in many unexplained human diseases.

The new virus, which has been designated HTLV-V by its discoverer, belongs to a family of so-called retroviruses that includes two leukemia viruses and two varieties of the AIDS virus, one that causes disease and one that does not.

"There are more retroviruses that affect humans than we think, and they are likely to cause pathologies," said the discoverer of the new virus, Dr. Vittorio Manzari, in a telephone interview Thursday.

Manzari, of the University of Rome, said, "It is still preliminary, but we think we have a strong association" between HTLV-V and lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands. "We think it can cause it," he said.

"What we are hoping to do is complete the characterization of the virus and describe

how it is spread and how it works," said Manzari, whose collaborators include Dr. Luigi Frati, chairman of the university's department of experimental medicine.

The finding could ultimately lead to better treatment and prevention of lymphoma, but it has no immediate importance for victims of the disease, researchers said.

Hodgkin's disease, a form of lymphoma, and other lymphomas strike an estimated 16,500 Americans each year, according to the American Cancer Society. Hodgkin's disease causes about 600 deaths per year, and other lymphomas cause some 7,100 deaths per year.

The virus, first isolated in 1984, was initially believed to be HTLV-I, a virus that causes a rare form of cancer called T-cell leukemia.

In recent months, however, it has become clear that the virus is different, Manzari said.

Dani Bolognesi, a biologist at Duke University in Durham, N.C., said Manzari isolated the virus using materials intended to detect the AIDS virus, which is often

designated HTLV-III.

"If that's true, if there's a real cross there that's shared between these viruses, then there's a lot of interest from my part in trying to take the lid off this thing and find out how many viruses are out there like that," Bolognesi said.

Bolognesi said he visited Manzari in Italy recently and "everything I've seen indicates that it (the virus) ... is obviously new."

Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute said Wednesday at a symposium at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia that Manzari now has isolated about five different samples of HTLV-V.

Manzari was formerly a post-doctoral fellow in the laboratory of Gallo, who discovered HTLV-I and HTLV-II (another leukemia virus) and who is one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus. The designation "HTLV" is short for human T-cell lymphotropic virus, referring to the propensity of the viruses to attack the white blood cells called T-cells.

HTLV-IV is another AIDS-like virus, discovered in West Africa last year, that appears not to cause disease.

The discovery by Manzari of HTLV-V follows several recent findings that combine to suggest that viruses may be the cause of many hitherto unexplained human illnesses. Among the recent findings:

•On Wednesday, Hilary Koprowski and collaborators at the Wistar Institute said that a virus they discovered last year in multiple sclerosis patients is likely to be the cause of at least some forms of the disease. The virus has not yet been named.

•Swedish researchers have found an AIDS-like virus that depresses the immune system but does not cause full-scale AIDS, Gallo said in November.

•French scientists, led by Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute, have discovered a new AIDS virus they call LAV-II, different from the original AIDS virus but also capable of causing disease.

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A 30-year-old man has been convicted of manslaughter for killing a woman neighbor during an argument about her cat.

Arthur Barker, a department store employee, testified that he used clothesline rope to strangle Patricia Pappas, 33, a social worker who taught mentally handicapped adults, following the July 15 argument. Pappas' cat had shredded some of Barker's belongings stored in a

basement area of their apartment building, he said.

Barker said Tuesday he didn't intend to kill Pappas; the prosecution contended the strangulation was intentional. Pappas' body was found the next day in Carter Lake, about two miles from the building where she and Barker lived in adjoining units.

A Douglas County District Court jury returned its verdict Wednesday. Judge J. Patrick Mullen will sentence Barker later.

Man charged in slaying of woman in cat dispute

Profs protected from porn law in N. Carolina

By National On-Campus Report

University students in North Carolina will still be able to take life-drawing classes and study erotic art and film despite professors' fears of prosecution under the state's new anti-pornography law.

Rather than risk committing a felony, some professors have been deleting parts of their courses they feel might be considered pornographic.

However, educational institutions in North Carolina are protected from prosecution for violating the tough anti-porn law, said an attorney for the University of North Carolina system.

"There are exemptions built into the law, and if what is going on is part of an official school function, then it is not a violation of the law," Betsy Bunting said.

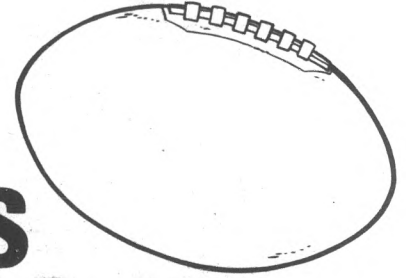
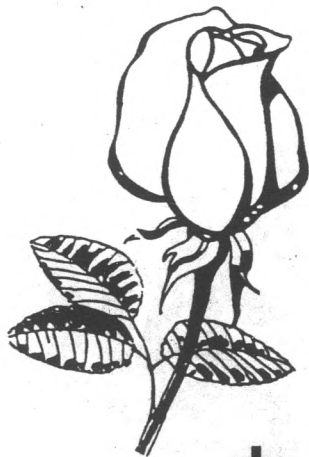
At the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, a film history professor dropped the works of Italian filmmakers Fellini and Bertolucci from his curriculum because he is afraid of being arrested.

A communications professor at UNC-G stopped showing a slide show about erotic art and obscenity court cases for his class on First Amendment law.

Under the law, it is a felony for adults to possess pornography in their homes.

The law also lets local communities — not state courts — define what is obscene and allows police to arrest anyone suspected of disseminating pornography before a judge actually determines whether the material is obscene.

Despite the exemptions, educators are still worried that the quality of students' education may suffer because some controversial subjects might be avoided. These fears are unjustified, Bunting said.



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ASU sponsors union to initiate lawmakers

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

About 20 newly elected Arizona state lawmakers will attend an ASU-sponsored conference today where veteran members will show them the legislative ropes, a University official said.

Debra Roepke, assistant director of ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy, said Thursday freshman legislators will learn how to enact bills, find information and what the different roles of senators and representatives are.

"Many (freshmen) may not understand the formal procedures," Roepke said.

For example, she said legislators need to learn "the

etiquette of addressing the chair."

"They may even need to know where the bathrooms are," she added.

Roepke said the third annual conference is open to all lawmakers, and about 25 percent of the 30 members expected to attend are senior legislators.

Some of the senior legislators scheduled to speak are Senate President Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa, Sen. Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park, and Rep. Debbie McCune, D-Phoenix.

"(Some speakers) have a kind of joviality about them and will open up the conference for discussion," Roepke said.

14 to hang for slaying leader of Grenada

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Fourteen people were convicted Thursday and sentenced to hang for the slaying of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in a coup that prompted the United States to invade this Caribbean island in 1983.

Three of the 18 defendants were convicted of manslaughter, with prison sentences of up to 45 years, and one was acquitted by a jury of seven men and five women that deliberated only three hours. All the defendants had pleaded innocent.

They were accused of killing Bishop, three Cabinet members and seven other people Oct. 19, 1983, during the coup. Witnesses said Bishop was among eight victims lined against a wall and cut down with machine gun fire.

Six days later, 6,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers landed on Grenada. The Reagan administration said the invasion's purpose was to restore order, protect Americans — including several hundred medical students — and prevent a further buildup of Cuban military advisers and weapons on the island.

The United States, already alarmed by Bishop's Marxist leanings and warm ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union, also wanted to stop a more extreme move to the left by the radical military faction that overthrew Bishop and his New Jewel Movement.

Three of those sentenced to hang are Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, considered the mastermind of the plot; his wife, Phyllis; and Gen. Hudson Austin, the armed forces commander and coup leader.

Coard said they were convicted in a "kangaroo court and show trial." His wife shouted at Judge Dennis Byron: "The world will condemn you!"

During the seven-month trial, prosecutor Karl Hudson-Phillips told the court a proposal to allow Coard to share power with Bishop prompted the murders.

The leadership of the New Jewel Movement, founded by Bishop before he took power in a 1979 coup, split over the proposal, Hudson-Phillips said. The army finally was sent to kill Bishop, his Education Minister Jacqueline Creft, Housing Minister Norris Bain, Foreign Minister Unison Whiteman and seven other people, the prosecutor said.

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Scientists take step to develop anti-AIDS vaccine

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists have taken what they think is an important step toward producing a vaccine against AIDS, showing for the first time that only a fragment of protein from the responsible virus is necessary for developing antibodies against it.

A team of industry, government and university researchers says the segment of viral protein spurs high levels of antibodies that neutralize the virus in test animals such as goats.

In addition, the researchers say they showed this protein can be inexpensively mass-produced in large, pure quantities using genetically engineered bacteria.

However, they cautioned, it remains to be proven whether the protein segment can produce sufficient neutralizing antibodies in humans to protect them against acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Even if effective, a practical preventive vaccine still is years away because of the extensive safety and effectiveness tests that would be required before approval, experts say.

Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, a co-discoverer of the AIDS virus and collaborator on the vaccine research, said he is enthusiastic about the latest findings.

'We are excited by the results to date and have begun the process of testing the experimental vaccine in chimpanzees.'

— Robert Gallo

"We are excited by the results to date and have begun the process of testing the experimental vaccine in chimpanzees," Gallo said in a statement.

These apes are the only known animals other than humans that can get AIDS from the virus. Other test animals, such as goats and rabbits, develop antibodies to the virus but do not get the disease.

AIDS is an infectious disease that wrecks the immune system and leaves victims open to numerous fatal infections. The condition, spread through close contact with blood and

other bodily fluids, has been diagnosed in more than 28,000 Americans, half of whom have died.

In a paper to be published Friday in the Dec. 12 issue of the journal *Science*, the researchers say the segment of the protein, which coats the AIDS virus, might be a more attractive vaccine candidate than the whole protein even though both induce neutralizing antibodies.

At the time it is inducing antibodies, the whole protein binds with the white blood cells that are targets of the AIDS virus, but the segment does not, they said. Cell binding may mask other defensive mechanisms that might fight off the virus, they added.

Foreign proteins can stimulate a host to produce antibodies against them. These antibodies, also proteins, stick to the foreign substance to inhibit it and also serve to guide it to defensive cells that devour the alien material.

The protein fragment work was conducted by Dr. Scott Putney and colleagues of Repligen Corp., a biotechnology company in Cambridge, Mass. Other researchers involved in the project were at Centocor Inc., a Malvern, Penn., genetic technology company, Duke University Medical School and the cancer institute.

Survey: Doctors feel strain to release Medicare patients early

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Almost half the nation's doctors feel pressured to release Medicare patients from the hospital before they are ready to go home, according to a survey for the American Medical Association.

The nationwide survey of 1,000 physicians, released Friday, found that 48 percent of the doctors felt "unduly pressured" and only 28 percent felt no pressure because of concerns about reimbursement under the present Medicare system. The remaining 24 percent either were unsure or did not answer.

"It's becoming an invasion of quality of care," Dr. John J. Coury, president of the nation's largest physicians' organization, said in a telephone interview. "We don't feel the quality of care is negotiable, . . . and we're going to resist it."

The question did not pinpoint blame for the pressure.

In another survey question, 56 percent of the doctors polled said they felt their control over patient treatment decisions in the hospital had decreased during the last several years.

Only 6 percent answered that it had increased. Thirty-eight percent said their control over decisions had remained the same, according to the survey, conducted by an independent research firm, Tarrance, Hill, Newport and Ryan of Houston.

The feeling of decreasing control was especially pronounced among physicians in obstetrics-gynecology — 66 percent — but the feeling was also common among surgeons, psychiatrists and general practitioners, the survey indicated. However, no reasons were given for the doctors' responses.

The AMA has strongly opposed rules put into effect by the Reagan administration to

contain soaring medical costs. The rules limit in advance the amount of reimbursement the government will provide for treatment of Medicare patients.

The system established a list of 467 treatment types, called diagnostic related groups, and fixed a fee for each group to give hospitals an incentive to be more efficient and frugal.

"This plan generally provides a particular level of payment for all patients within one DRG regardless of differences in length of hospital stay," said AMA Executive Vice President James H. Sammons.

"Thus, there may be an economic incentive for the hospital to limit the length of stay of any Medicare patient, and physicians may feel some pressure to discharge Medicare patients as soon as possible," Sammons said in Friday's issue

of the AMA's weekly *American Medical News*.

Dr. Pedro A. Palma, an obstetrician-gynecologist and president of the Chicago Medical Society, said in a telephone interview Thursday that the pressure is not limited to Medicare cases but occurs in all cases with third-party payers, such as insurance companies.

"If a patient has pneumonia, they assign you five days in the hospital. All hospitals have decision review committees. When the third or fourth day comes about, they are calling for a decision on whether the patient goes home tomorrow. But sometimes these things are not black and white.

"Then they give you an extra day and they give you another call. You have to start looking for justification," he said. "Often, you have to get a second opinion before admitting a patient."

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Voyaging home

Shatner's career boldly goes where no man's has gone before

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

WEST HOLLYWOOD — *Captain's log: Stardate 1986.*

It's not easy being a show business veteran. Just ask William Shatner, the popular crusader who beamed into the limelight over 20 years ago playing the legendary Capt. James T. Kirk on the famous "Star Trek" series.

He has definitely created quite an image for himself. How many other actors can portray a character who has not only battled Klingon warriors, but who has made love to almost every type of female creature in the galaxy and hasn't been "phased" by it? — only Shatner.

Ironically, this TV legend who has been making some noticeable dents in the minds of Trekkies and non-Trekkies everywhere, is uncomfortable watching his own legacy on screen.

"I can't stand looking at myself," Shatner said during a press conference at the Le Mondrian Hotel. "I avoid looking at myself. One of the problems I'm going to have directing 'Star Trek V' is that I'm going to have look at myself again and again and again."

"I just don't like to look, so I try to avoid it as much as possible. There are actors who have been in a series for a length of time . . . and you see yourself aging on the screen — I suppose that's part of it. I mean, you look at yourself and you say, 'My God, is that me?'"

But Shatner doesn't need to worry about losing his charisma. Something that special just doesn't die. That's probably why his current escapade as Capt. Kirk, in "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," is fast becoming the most enjoyable endeavor to date. This episode has already skyrocketed to box office heaven where it sits comfortably (with its three predecessors) on cloud nine's popularity seat.

"'Star Trek' and Capt. Kirk are entertainment," he said. "It's terrific entertainment, but I don't think it's crossed my mind that I'm being responsible (for Kirk's image)."

Indeed, it is Kirk's "image" that helped "Star Trek" become so popular two decades ago. That particular magic brought the character back on three other occasions: in 1979 for "Star Trek — The Motion Picture," in 1982's "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" and in 1984's "Star Trek III: The Search For Spock."

In fact, Kirk and the entire "Star Trek" conglomerate are following there own

'The best art is walking a line between making a fool of yourself and not.'
— William Shatner

saying, "Live long and prosper."

But what is it about this darn science fiction serial that has made millions of people go bonkers over humans traveling with a man with pointed ears?

"I've always thought of it (Kirk and Spock's relationship) as a bond between two men in battle who have fought together, aside each other," he said and smiled.

"There is a feeling of brotherhood — the feeling that two men will die for each other."

"It's a stronger bond, in many cases, than love."

"Star Trek V," which is currently in the planning stages, is Shatner's baby. Having the opportunity to direct one big screen episode appeals to him. But the plot remains a secret.

"I'd be foolish to tell," he said. "I would really like to include the action (that was a part of the other three movies). I was in 'TJ Hooker' (on TV) and there was a lot of running, jumping and pounding people on the back of the head, and I thought that was kind of . . . fun."

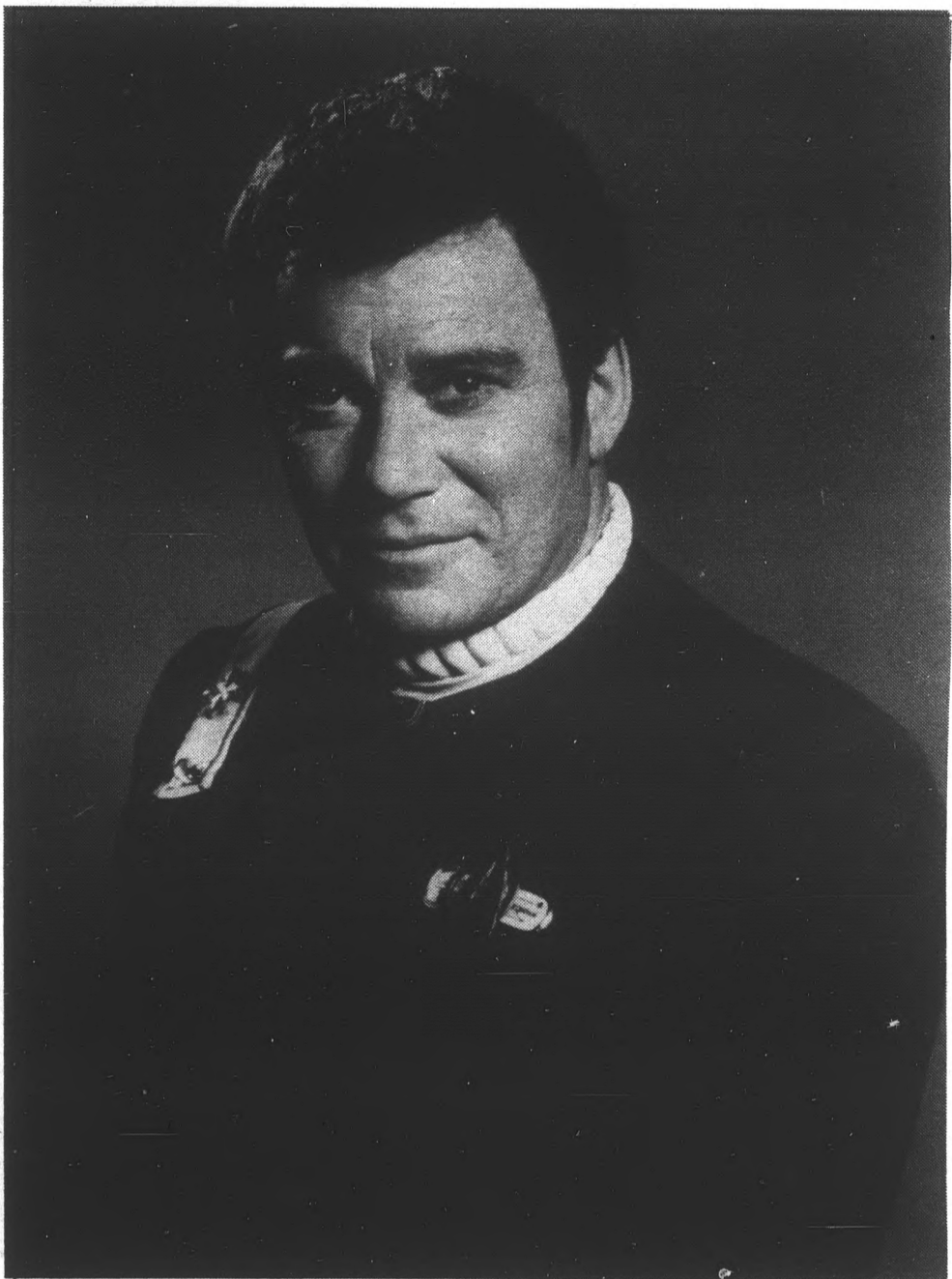
He laughed and said, "I'd like to do more inner humor, and I liked the battleship shootouts. It's entertaining, it's what you expect to see from a science fiction film — at least I do."

"Actually, what I have in mind for (part V) is better than that."

In the next film, the subject of age comes to mind.

"As you get older, just by the mere dint of that age — the fact that you can't bend over as easily as you used to — reminds you of your own mortality," he said. "So age, even if the guy is dense, makes you think certain thoughts that as a younger person you don't. Since these series of movies are unique in that we're writing for the aging process, then the issues that can be dealt with are those that an older person can think about."

Originally from Montreal, Shatner thought acting would be an enjoyable vocation. He developed his talents by performing on stage with such renowned individuals as James Mason and Sir Alec Guinness. Eventually producers caught wind of this aspiring individual, and a number of film roles followed, including



William Shatner reprises his popular role as James T. Kirk in "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

"Judgment at Nuremberg" and "The Intruder."

Inevitably, "Star Trek" changed his life. He is now one of the best known entertainers around. He provoked the popular business boom that is marketing the bucks out of "Star Trek" via "beam me up Scotty" bumper stickers and the like.

Deep down though, Shatner is a true

person. He is not the type to admit he's a real artist — it goes without saying.

"The best art is walking a line between making a fool of yourself and not — especially as an actor," he said. "Because it's on that edge when it's most exciting. Pushing it to the limit, but short of topping the edge — that's where the real excitement is."

Catherine Hicks: trekking toward fame

WEST HOLLYWOOD — When Catherine Hicks was first offered the role of Dr. Gillian Taylor in Paramount Pictures' "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," she shunned the idea of becoming involved in a "Star Trek" film.

"First of all, I'm not a Trekkie," Hicks said to a small group of journalists in LA's splashy Le Mondrian Hotel. "When my agent told me about the audition, I said, 'No, I don't want to go.' He said, 'Who are you? — GO!'"

So Hicks went, and ironically enough, not only did she fall in love with the part, but the producers seemed to be pretty impressed with her professionalism.

"Now I may rent the other ('Star Trek') movies," she said and laughed.

And this is Miss Catherine Hicks.

Everything about her seemed too perfect. There's that big, caring smile, eyes that can make friends with anyone and a seemingly wonderful personality that could charm the socks off of the most refined snob around. It is easy to see how Hicks' sparkling presence got her into the spotlight.

But there was a time when the subject of acting depressed her.

"I was an English major at Notre Dame, and I'd always pass by the theater building and I would get so depressed," she said. "Something inside of me wanted to be it (an actress). I needed to do it."

She was not alone either. Admittedly, breaking into acting can be about as invigorating as spending the day at the dentist. Fortunately for Hicks, she has successfully sunk her teeth into the acting profession but not without experiencing its pitfalls.

"It's hard (breaking into acting)," she said. "I suppose in the old days you could sleep with someone and they'd make you a star, but I don't think anyone can make you a star — you just try to stay sane and hope somebody notices your work."

Born in New York and raised in Scottsdale, Hicks has always taken her career seriously.

After winning a scholarship to the Actors' Conservatory at Cornell University, she landed a part in ABC-TV's "Ryan's Hope." Shortly afterward, she hit the Broadway stage with Jack Lemmon in "Tribute." She may be best remembered for playing Marilyn Monroe in "Marilyn: The Untold Story," a performance which brought her international attention and an Emmy nomination. She has also starred in "Garbo Talks" and "Peggy Sue Got Married."

With those projects under her sleeve, it was only a matter of time before this former English major becomes even more noticeable.

With the character of Gillian, Hicks found a chance to play a role with some meaning.

"I loved her; I loved her intelligence," she said. "There's not many great roles for women — and I'm not a feminist — but it's just fact. When you see something in you that likes it (a role), you have to go for it."

"I thought Gillian was smart. She loved animals; I love them. Mind you I'm not like Sandy Dennis — I don't have 800 cats, but I do like animals. I was very impressed with the film."

In the movie, Hicks' character eventually winds up helping Admiral James T. Kirk (William Shatner) and Mr. Spock

Turn to HICKS, page 18.



Catherine Hicks stars as Dr. Gillian Taylor in the latest big screen episode of "Star Trek."

Bizarre family showcased in film

"Crimes Of The Heart" ★ ★ ★
 There's an uneasy feeling of familiarity that comes with watching the screen adaption of Beth Henley's "Crimes Of The Heart." It's the feeling that as far removed as we may think we are from its dizzy characters, there's a central looniness that we all share.

Perhaps Henley knows that every family is at least slightly out of control, and she wants her characters to represent the ones that stand out on the fringe.

A Pulitzer Prize winner, Henley tells the story of the MaGrath sisters, a trio of Southern ladies careening through everyday life, each dedicated to nothing in particular but fiercely living to achieve something. Oscar winners Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek play Lenny, Meg and Babe MaGrath, respectively. Their performances are each on par with the best we've seen them.

Lenny, a lonely spinster, fears men and life and serves a self-imposed penance, toiling in her garden, wearing "the gloves of a dead woman." Middle sister Meg, the most self-serving of the sisters, carries the cross of a failed singing career back to the hometown where she grew up.

Babe, the youngest, keeps an unworried throttle set on high, doing just as she pleases. In practically the same heartbeat, she fires a handgun into her husband's abdomen and fixes herself some lemonade, just the way she likes it.

Henley, who seems to have the inside scoop on how close families act and react with each other, knows how to spin a good tale. The three sisters each display their eccentricities with often delightful results. "Crimes Of The Heart" is at once confusing and amusing.

The sisters seem prone to misfortune. Babe, both the most endangered and least aware, shoots her husband because she "doesn't like his stinkin' looks," providing the catalyst which brings the three home.

As things progress all manner of problems are brought out, most less severe than Spacek's tunnel-vision temper, but each nearly as serious.

Meg, depressed over not having made it even to the reasonable start of her career, lies passionately about her



Jessica Lange, Sissy Spacek and Diane Keaton share sisterly love in "Crimes of the Heart."

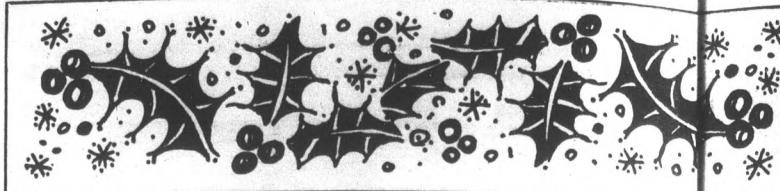
fortunes. Her foil is provided by the off-screen father of her child, Sam Shepard, as a once and perhaps always lovesick suitor of the beautiful Meg.

Lenny, the most pathetic of the sisters, worries of her "shrunken ovary" and feels no man can love her because of it. Her character hits home, too, mostly because of the believable dialogue.

The dialogue, in fact, proves to be the biggest bargain of this movie in that there almost seems to be none. Every line could be coming from any set of siblings (excluding a few of the most extremely eccentric phrasings). Lenny, Meg and Babe are three of the wildest characters to have been brought to the screen in quite a while, and they're three of the most believable.

Released just in time for Christmas, "Crimes Of The Heart" not only provides worthy entertainment but also the incentive to watch one's family just a little closer when it gathers, not to mention the good picture it provides of real life.

—DAVID MILLER



Each year when sleigh bells jingle and a red nose lights the sky, motion picture studios from New York to Hollywood spend extra millions in advertising and deliver a sack full of potential box office goodies to boys and girls throughout the world.

•The bonanza of box office biggies began last weekend with the opening of "Star Trek IV." In less than one week, this whale of a tale brought in \$25.4 million for Paramount.

•Released today is Clint Eastwood's "Heartbreak Ridge," a controversial film about Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Tom Highway (Eastwood). Highway is a Congressional Medal of Honor winner from the Korean War who faces multiple problems when he requests reassignment to the disciplined unit where he began his military training, now a haven for Gomer Pyles.

•On Dec. 12 Eddie Murphy transfers his Beverly Hills badge when he plays Chandler Jarrell, a detective who, according to the Nechung Oracle, can save the world by finding its only perfect youngster, "The Golden Child." This blessed boy has the power to bring good into the world until he is kidnapped by the forces of evil. Can Chan locate the child in a search that will lead him from the farthest reaches of China to the gates of Hell?

•Dec. 12 also marks the release of the latest film by John Landis, now on trial for involuntary manslaughter for his involvement with the "Twilight Zone" helicopter accident. Orion Pictures' "Three Amigos" stars Saturday Night Live veterans Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Martin Short as 1916 silent film heroes summoned by a fan to save a Mexican village from real outlaws. They are under the impression that they will be putting on a show (until they see the bullets fly).

•Harrison Ford stars as a man possessed by the urge to escape society with his family and move away to a Central American jungle paradise in "The Mosquito Coast." Four other Oscar nominees from "Witness" (including editing winner Thom Noble) rejoin Ford. Helen Mirren ("White Nights") and River Phoenix, fresh off his starring role in

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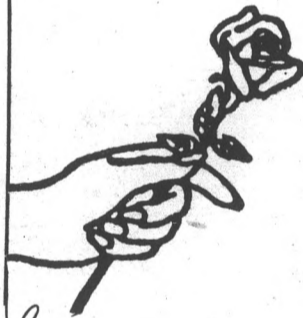
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"Stand By Me," also star as members of this family that ends up fighting for survival.

•Move over "Rocky Horror." "The Little Shop of Horrors," the musical comedy about a greenhouse employee (Rick Moranis of "Ghostbusters") and his man-eating plant, fertilizes theaters on Dec. 19. Steve Martin and Tony Award winner Vincent Gardenia also star.

•Dec. 19 will mark the return of one other classic creature. The DeLaurentis Entertainment Group shows that you can't keep a good ape down as they present "King Kong Lives." Strangely enough, the Hollywood Walk of Fame Selection Committee turned down a request by DEG to give his royal apeness a star on Hollywood Boulevard.

•Dec. 19 — For children and adults who don't care to watch our favorite simian climb another New York skyscraper, Walt Disney Pictures will re-release its animated classic tale of puppy love, "Lady and the Tramp."

•Dec. 19 — For adults who will want to see a thrilling motion

picture, "No Mercy," a movie about a vengeful cop and an unusual love triangle will open in theaters nationwide. The film depicts the actions of a Chicago cop who chases his partner's murderer to New Orleans. Once there, he falls in love with the killer's girlfriend.

•Most people may not think of Dec. 25 as a day for thrillers and movies about war, however those are the subjects of three films being released on Christmas Day.

•Lorimar Pictures/20th Century Fox presents a chilling mystery by director Sidney Lumet ("Network" and "The Verdict"). In "The Morning After," two-time Oscar winner Jane Fonda stars as the alcoholic who wakes up one morning with a dead man lying next to her in bed. Jeff Bridges plays her accomplice, helping her to escape justice that she may not deserve.

•Orion's "Platoon," another present coming out from under the tree on Dec. 25 tells the story of the soldiers who fought in Vietnam. Veteran Oliver Stone directed and wrote the film.

•Tri-Star Pictures' "Extreme Prejudice" is also scheduled to open during the celebration of the yuletide. Starring Nick Nolte and directed by John Milius ("Red Dawn"), this action/adventure film tells the story of six soldiers supposedly killed in action who return to a Texas town to confront its law enforcement/dictator.

Other holiday releases without set dates are:

•One film that has left critics waiting impatiently is "The Mission," voted Best Picture at the 1986 Cannes Film Festival. Roland Joffe ("The Killing Fields") directed this story of two men — "one of the sword and one of the cloth" — who join forces to save an endangered 18th century South American Indian tribe. Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Lyons star.

•On the lighter side, Shelley Long ("Cheers") and Bette Midler ("Ruthless People") combine their comic talents as they attempt to find the man who cheated them out of an "Outrageous Fortune."

•A film that people will probably want to laugh at rather than laugh with is another in the endless string of motion pictures



Funny man, Steve Martin, considers his options in "The Three Amigos."

about the grapplers of the squared-circle. In "Body Slam," Afa and Sika — the Wild Samoans, Captain Lou Albano (whose face pops up everytime a Cindy Lauper video plays on MTV) and the lean-mean machine Rowdy Roddy Piper don their tights in an effort to act with the undefeatable Tanya Roberts.

•At the opposite end of the motion picture mat, Island Pictures' "Square Dance" should provide entertainment for more sophisticated moviegoers. Winona Ryder stars as a teen-age girl who runs away from her grandfather's farm in Texas to be with the mother who deserted her years ago. Jane Alexander, Jason Robards and Rob Lowe also star.

Rounding out the early vacation fare, filmmakers have assembled a brilliant cast for the film adaptation of Richard Wright's classic novel "Native Son." This motion picture tells the story of a 1930s black chauffeur who is forced to fight racism in the courtroom when he is accused of killing the daughter of his employer. The cast includes Oscar winner Geraldine Page, Matt Dillon, Elizabeth McGovern and Oprah Winfrey.

—MARTY WEISS



Harrison Ford is Alle Fox in "The Mosquito Coast."

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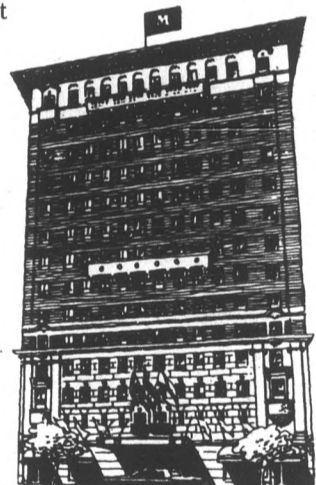
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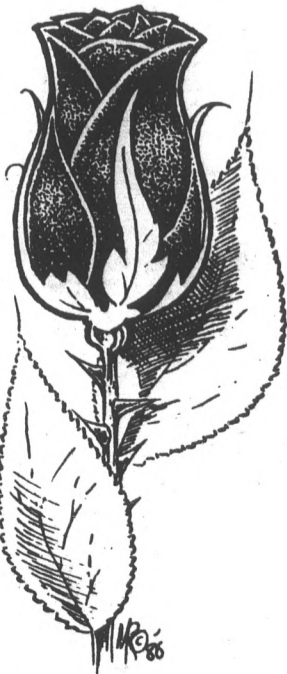
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As the bear, David Jackson, and Ballet West will perform "The Nutcracker" Dec. 9-14 at Gammage Center.

Sugar Plum Fairy dances into Gammage

Ballet West of Salt Lake City will bring the world's favorite Christmas ballet, "Nutcracker" to ASU's Gammage Center for 8 performances Dec. 9 through 14.

The familiar score by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky and the story of Christmas magic and children's dreams have made "Nutcracker" a part of the holiday tradition for generations.

The "Nutcracker" story begins on Christmas Eve, as the parents of Clara and Fritz Stahlbaum are putting the finishing touches on their festive Christmas tree before the long-awaited festivities begin.

Soon the guests arrive, including the most welcome guest, Clara's godfather Herr Drosselmeyer, the toymaker. Herr Drosselmeyer is popular with the children because of his life-size wind-up toys, but Clara's special gift this year is a nutcracker in the form of a toy soldier.

Clara falls in love with her gift, but mischievous Fritz grabs it from her hands and leads a merry chase until the nutcracker falls and breaks.

Herr Drosselmeyer fashions a binding to hold the nutcracker together, but when the guests have all left, Clara cannot resist returning to the living room to check on her wounded nutcracker.

But the magic of Christmas has taken over. Huge mice nibble at giant cookies, the grandfather clock looks remarkably like Herr Drosselmeyer, and the tree has grown to enormous proportions.

Meanwhile, Clara's beloved nutcracker has become a live soldier leading a regiment of soldiers into battle with the mice. Clara saves the day, and her Nutcracker, now a handsome prince, shows his gratitude by inviting her on a journey to the kingdom of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

The journey takes them through the land of the Snow Queen and then to the court of the Sugar Plum Fairy herself, who commands her subjects to entertain her guests.

Of course, the dream must end, and Clara bids farewell to the Sugar Plum fairy and her magical kingdom. But she leaves with the assurance that she can return to her magic dreams whenever she sleeps.

Over a period of 25 years, Ballet West has become one of the leading regional ballet companies in the United States. Performances will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, and noon and 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 at Gammage and Dillard's ticket offices.

Hicks

Continued from page 15.

(Leonard Nimoy), who land on Earth to retrieve two humpback whales in order to save the dark future of their planet. Gillian is a marine biologist who just happens to have two humpback whales in captivity.

Hicks admitted that it was somewhat uneasy climbing aboard one of the most famous sagas in the entertainment industry. Believe it or not, not everyone's character can survive the plight of a fickle "Star Trek" plot.

"They are like a family," she said of the cast. "Speaking as an actor, we are all insecure. I can't say that if I were them, I wouldn't resent me (as a newcomer), you know, 'who's this upstaging us.' But there was never any of that. Ultimately they are very secure."

"Leonard (Nimoy) is smart, intelligent. As an actor . . . he's just amazing."


As far as her acting is concerned, Hicks' huge smile gave away her modesty.

"I think actors . . . gosh," she said and sighed. "What can you do? I can try to keep turning in good performances that reflect what good acting can be. I used to love playing victims. Now I see victim roles and 'ugh' — enough of that stuff, enough narcissism."

"I'm on this intelligent (role) kick now. I don't know; I think roles are like flavors of ice cream — when you get sick of one, you go one to another."

But Hicks should take notice of the current movie mayhem. With "Star Trek IV" already rolling in big bucks — \$24 million in its first weekend of release — this may be one "flavorable" role that just won't melt.

— GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS



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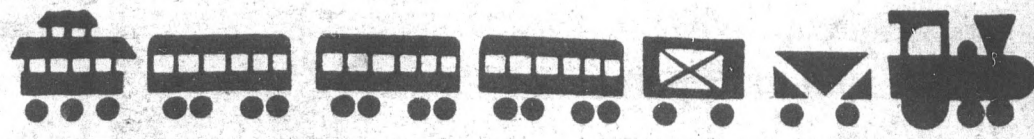
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Floral floats, festivities to draw ASU fans

By BILL VALENTINE
Contributing Writer

Every year nearly 200,000 people brave the cold Southern California morning of Dec. 31 to secure a prime spot to view the world's most fantastic floral spectacle: The Tournament of Roses Parade.

First held in 1890, 12 years before the first Rose Bowl game, the parade is seen today by more than one million visitors to Pasadena and on television by more than 125 million viewers around the world.

To be held in Pasadena on Jan. 1, the 98th Annual Tournament of Roses parade will consist of 22 bands from across the United States, 250 equestrians and 59 floats completely decorated with flowers or other organic materials, leaving only natural products in view.

Visitors to this year's parade will be able to see soccer star Pele, who will be the Grand Marshal of the parade, which travels a 5½-mile route through the heart of the city.

The two-hour parade begins at 8:20 a.m. at the 200 block of south Orange Grove Avenue, travels north on Orange Grove, then east on Colorado Boulevard and concludes by going north on Sierra Madre Boulevard.

Since 1895 the parade has been put on by The Tournament of Roses Association. At present the "White Suiters," as they are called, number approximately 800 members who donate over 65,000 hours annually to make the parade happen.

This year's parade also will feature Rose Queen Kristin Harris and her court of six princesses who were selected in October.

Touted as one of the longest parties in the world, the tradition of spending the night on the parade route to ensure a good view has

become very popular, with last year's crowd totaling about 200,000.

Each New Year's Eve the Pasadena Police Department joins with the California Highway Patrol and the Los Angeles County Sheriffs Department to patrol the parade route. Last year's arrest totals neared 500, most for being drunk in public.

Lt. Roger Kelly of the Pasadena Police Department said that when a person is arrested on New Year's Eve, they are processed and sent to L.A. County Central Jail, where they will not be released until Jan. 2.

In effect this year is a new open container law along the parade route. Officer Rick Aversano of support services for the Pasadena Police Department explained that no open containers are allowed in public and no alcohol is permitted on the parade route.

Kelly encouraged ASU fans to come and enjoy the festivities, but if they intend to party and get rowdy along the parade route, they could end up spending New Year's Day in jail and miss the game.

In Pasadena, viewers may purchase grandstand seats along the parade route for \$20 to \$30 at Ticketron outlets, (213) 642-5700, or Sharp Seating Company, (818) 795-4171.

Spots also are available on the sidewalk. People are allowed to set up four chairs per one person any time after noon Dec. 31. At midnight Jan. 1, the public is allowed to move out to the "Blue Line," a line painted 5 feet from the curb parallel to the curbline.

The three float decorating locations are all open to public viewing before the parade during the final decorating stages. The Rose Palace, 835 S. Raymond Ave. and the Rosemont Pavillion, 700 Seco St., will be open to the public free of charge Dec. 28-30



At the Rose Bowl Pavillion, Rose Queen Kristin Harris, top left and her court try out their Tournament of Roses Parade float.

Bill Valentine

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Dec. 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fiesta Floats, 9362 Lower Azusa Road, Temple City, will have public viewing Dec. 26-27 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Dec. 28-30 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. There is a \$1 admission fee at Fiesta Floats.

Another way to view the floats is at the Post Parade held on Sierra Madre Boulevard beginning at Paloma Street. The hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 1, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 2 and 3. There will be a special viewing of the Post Parade for handicapped individuals from 8 to 9 a.m.

Jan. 2.

Handicapped assistance also is available for viewing the parade itself. There is a special viewing area called "Wheelchair Haven." Handicapped individuals wishing to take advantage of this section should send a legal-size self addressed stamped envelope to Ed Flynn, 840 Sierra Madre, San Marino, Calif. 91108, for free tickets. For more information call (818) 796-9874

For any other information needed, the Tournament of Roses Association maintains a 24-hour, year-round, prerecorded message number at (818) 449-ROSE.

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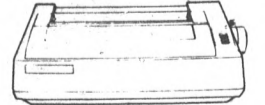
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Diverse food fare found in land of roses

By **BILL VALENTINE**
Contributing Writer

Much in the same way that Snow Birds invade the Valley of the Sun, the city of Pasadena, Calif., will receive its annual influx of short-time residents who will come to view the annual Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl game Jan. 1.

With ASU's Rose Bowl berth, this year Pasadena will host a whole new group of guests who may have never been to the city — Sun Devil fans.

One of the most important things visitors will be interested in is which of Pasadena's many restaurants to try.

ERNIE JRS. 126 W. Colorado Blvd. Ernie's is an inexpensive Mexican place that offers good food in an atmosphere that lets you bring the kids.

TARATINO'S PIZZERIA 784 E. Green. Moderately priced, Taratino's small cafe offers Italian food for big appetites.

DOMENICO'S 2411 E. Washington Blvd. Serving Italian food with one of the best antipasto salads around, Domenico's

prices range from moderate to high.

WING WAH 2063 E. Colorado Blvd. This inexpensive Chinese restaurant (not buffet) has good food and a simple atmosphere.

MIYAKO 139 S. Los Robles Ave. This fancy and expensive Japanese restaurant offers an authentic slice of Japan.

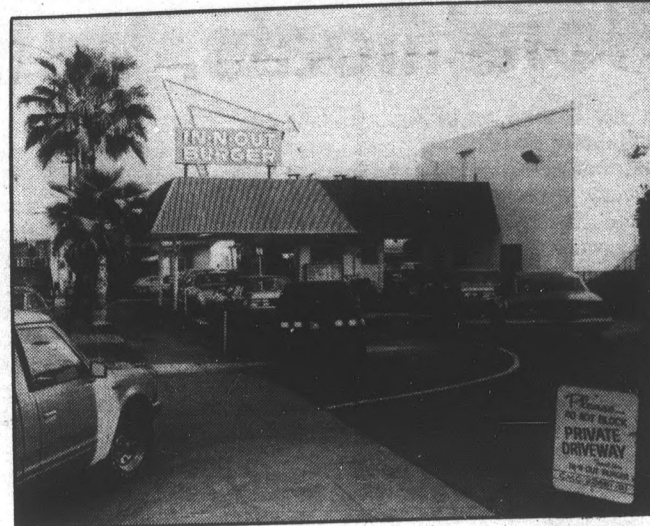
CAMERON'S 1978 E. Colorado Blvd. Cameron's serves moderately priced seafood in a contemporary environment.

BECKHAM PLACE 77 W. Walnut. This fine restaurant's specialty is Old English prime rib roast.

BURGER CONTINENTAL 535 S. Lake Ave. Like the name implies it offers a continental cuisine but also serves exquisite Armenian dishes and great kabobs.

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TOMMY BURGERS 2575 Beverly Blvd. in Los Angeles or 126 W. Colorado Blvd. in Los Angeles. Although it's not in Pasadena, Tommy's is so famous it's worth the drive.



Bill Valentine

Cars line up for the drive-thru at Pasadena's In-N-Out Burger, 2114 E. Foothill.



Bill Valentine

Disc jockey Steve Dewitt hams it up at Pasadena's hot night spot, One West California, 1 W. California.

Pasadena: a happenin' spot

It is a renowned fact that the ASU student body loves to partake in nighttime social activities, i.e. parties. But what happens when the ASU student is transplanted? He does what comes naturally — party.

For those planning to witness the ASU vs. Michigan State game in this year's Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., here is an unofficial guide to Pasadena's nightlife:

ONE WEST CALIFORNIA 1 W. California Blvd. One West is probably the city's best night spot. It usually has activities sponsored by local radio station KROQ on Wednesdays and has both a disc jockey and live music on Friday and Saturday. A mild dress code and low cover are required on weekends.

BARNEY'S 93 W. Colorado Blvd. Owned by the proprietors of One West California,

Barney's is a place you go to sit and have a beer with friends. Also serving sandwiches and light meals, it's a favorite hangout of the yuppie crowd.

JOHN BULL PUB 958 S. Fair Oaks Ave. Owned by British immigrants, this pub captures the atmosphere of the intimate countryside pub.

LOCH NESS MONSTER PUB 66 N. Fair Oaks Ave. This is your classic place to drink with the rugby team. Small in size and huge in stature, this is the official pub of the famed Do Dah Parade and the home of the bar band, Snotty Scotty and the Hankies, every Thursday Night.

ESPRESSO BAR 34 S. Raymond Ave. (in the alley). This is the classic little artist hangout, which serves a variety of coffees and croissants.

—BILL VALENTINE

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Knotts makes ASU fans' day

ASU fans who are headed to California for the Rose Bowl will be able to spend a day frolicking at Knott's Berry Farm when it hosts ASU Day Dec. 29.

The Buena Park, Calif., amusement park has designated the Monday prior to ASU's Jan. 1 Rose Bowl berth for ASU fans to come to the park. The ASU Marching Band, cheer squad

and Sparky will hold a pep rally at 3 p.m. that day at Knott's Calico Square.

The park is offering \$2 off the \$14.50 admission fee for ASU fans with Arizona identification. The admission fee includes unlimited use of rides and all shows.

Knott's Berry Farm contains four theme areas, including the Ghost Town

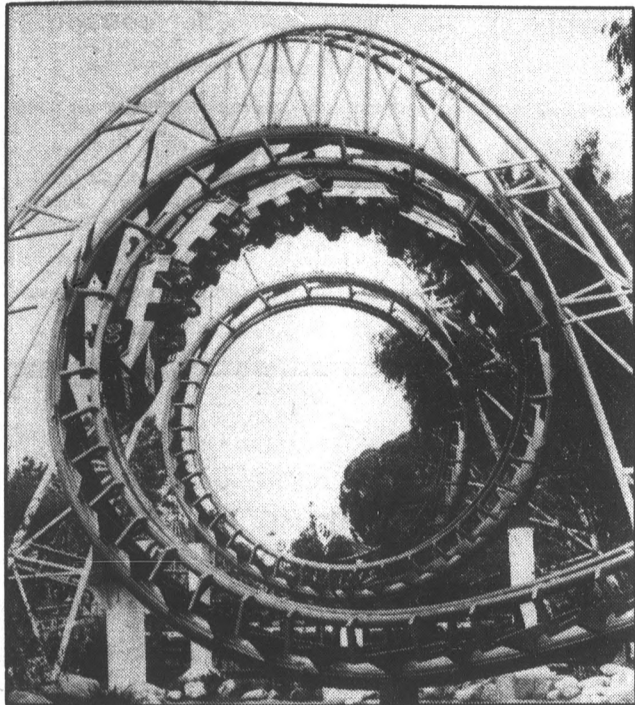
which features an 1880s California boom town, a Fiesta Village tribute to California's Spanish heritage and a look back at an amusement park from the Roaring '20s.

Also at the park are 165 rides, including a giant loop roller coaster named "Montezooma's Revenge," "The Corkscrew" and "The Parachute Sky Jump." Non-stop live entertainment, 35 eating establishments and 60 shops liven the 10-acre park.

The amusement park, the nation's oldest, was originally a real farm in 1920 owned by Walter Knott, who developed the boysenberry plant, which is now used to make pies and jellies.

Cordelia Knott, his wife, opened her home to travelers and began serving chicken dinners in 1934. Eventually the Knotts opened the amusement park, and their descendants still run it.

Knott's Berry Farm will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on ASU Day. The park is located at 8039 Beach Blvd. in Buena Park, 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. For more information call (714) 220-5200.



The world's first upside down roller coaster, Knott's Berry Farm's Corkscrew features two 360 degree loops.

Southern California sports variety of activities for Rose Bowl patrons

The ASU football team has finally won a spot in the Rosebowl and tons of fans will be following it to one of America's most amusing places: Southern California.

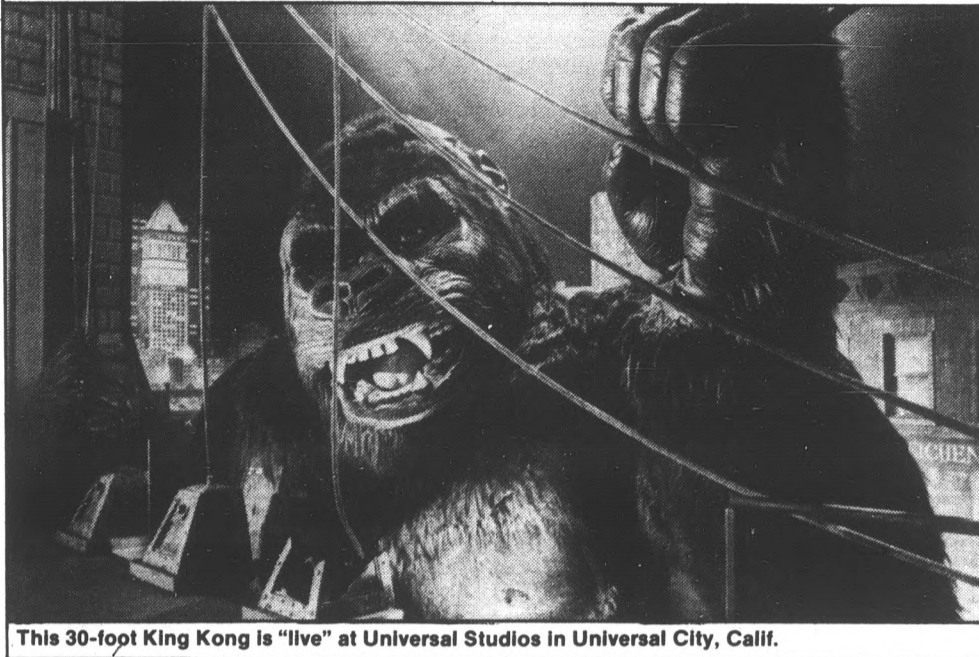
For those fans who don't know what to do while waiting for the kickoff, here is a list of entertaining places to see while in the land of the eternal tan.

DISNEYLAND in Anaheim, Magic Mountain in Valencia and Great America in San Jose are all places to catch a few thrills on the rollercoasters and rides. Admission to each of them runs about \$14 to \$20 for the day.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, Calif. Along the same lines as the amusement parks, this is the place to go for information on moviemaking and the stars. This place provides visitors with useful information for Trivial Pursuit.

HARD ROCK CAFE on Beverly Hills Boulevard in Los Angeles is the place to pick up one of those sweatshirts seen all over campus and a great place to celebrate before or after the game.

RODEO DRIVE and Beverly Hills provide a great place for sightseeing and windowshopping.



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Unique blend of holiday programming brightens otherwise average TV fare

Light the tree, spark a cozy fire in the fireplace and gather around the TV set with your popcorn and candy canes. The entourage of holiday specials is here.

It all begins tonight when KTVK-TV Channel 3 presents the Frank Capra classic "It's a Wonderful Life" at 7.

At 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 3, Robert Guillaume ("Benson") portrays the newest Scrooge in "John Grin's Christmas" followed by "Perry Como's Christmas in San Antonio."

At 8 p.m. Monday, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Shirley Verrett will sing favorites like "O Holy Night."

On Tuesday CBS begins the rush of timeless animated yuletide specials, with "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" lighting TV screens at 7 p.m.

Good grief, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 12, KTSP-TV Channel 10 will show the cartoon classics "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and "Frosty the Snowman."

On Dec. 14, KAET-TV Channel 8 will provide nonstop yuletide programming beginning at 10 p.m. with "A Christmas Carol" and continues with Bing Crosby in "The Bells of St. Mary's," "It's a Wonderful Life" and "A Christmas Special with Luciano Pavarotti."

On Dec. 15, "A Disney Christmas Gift" will enchant children at 7 p.m. on KPNX-TV Channel 12.

Channel 10 will delight families on Dec. 17 with "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas," beginning at 7 p.m.

On Dec. 18 at 7 p.m., Channel 5 will charm audiences with the musical "Scrooge" starring Albert Finney.

At 3 p.m. on Dec. 21, Channel 12 will have a major lineup of specials including "A Christmas Without Snow" starring John Houseman, Disney's "From All of Us to All of You," "Bob Hope's Christmas Special" and "Amy Grant Heads Home for the Holidays."

At 8 p.m. on Dec. 23, George C. Scott portrays Uncle Ebenezer as Channel 10 plays "A Christmas Carol."

On Christmas Eve, Art Carney and Scott Grimes rescue the holiday in "The Night They Saved Christmas" at 8 p.m. on Channel 3.

After the movie, at 11:30 p.m., celebrate the holiday with the Pope as Channel 12 presents "Christmas Mass from the Vatican."

At 8 a.m. on Dec. 25, wake up as Channel 3 takes children from seven to 70 through "Disney's Very Merry Christmas Parade."

End the celebration with Angela Lansbury at 8 p.m. when Channel 10 presents "The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story."

—MARTY WEISS

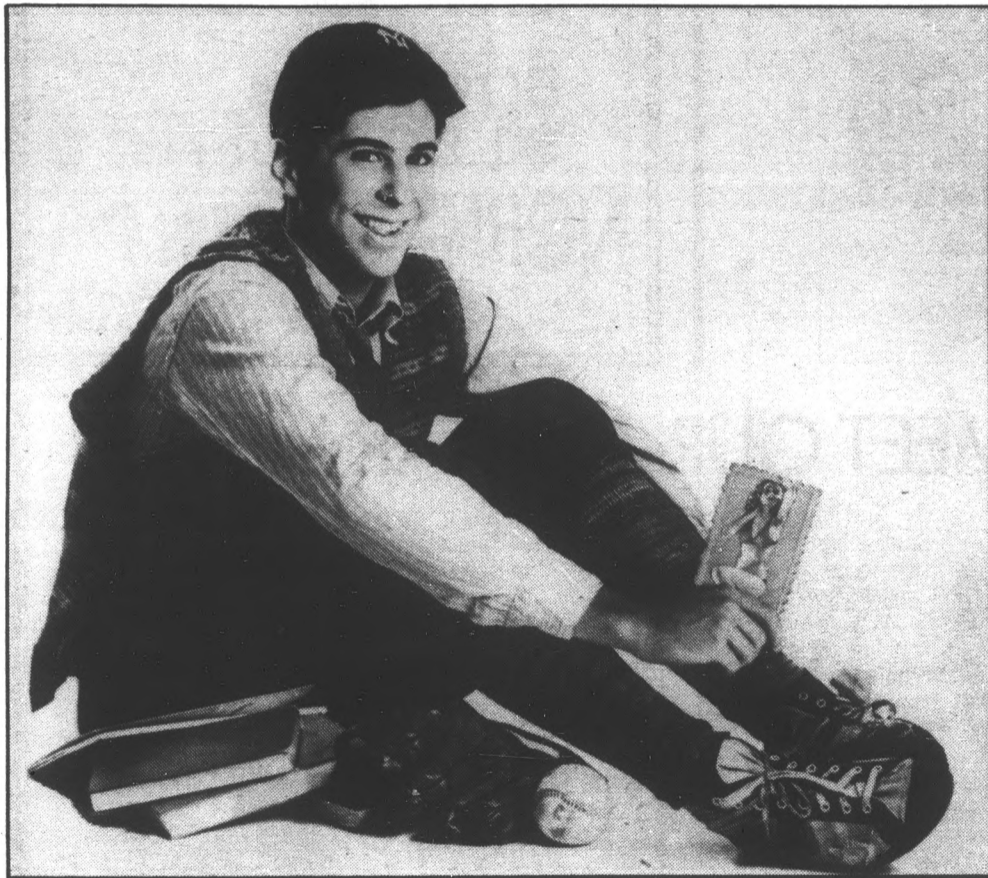
Studio to give ASU holiday gift

State Press and Universal Pictures proudly present a special holiday gift: free tickets to a special premiere of Neil Simon's autobiographical film, "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Fifty pairs of tickets will be given on a first come first serve basis to students at noon Dec. 12 on Cady Mall for the screening at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 at the AMC

Town and Country Theaters, 2087 E. Camelback Road.

Scheduled for release Christmas day, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is a poignant and humorous portrait of an American family experiencing the joys and sorrows of life in the Brighton Beach area of Brooklyn, N.Y.



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Brighton Beach

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Spotlights

Chestnuts, eggnog and other holiday tidings from the files of the entertainment desk.

Yuletide Bargain Boosters:

•Open your wallets; only 19 shopping days left until the wrapping paper flies. Among the best bets for holiday shopping this year is the "Ultimate Super Sale," Friday through Sunday, Dec. 12-14 at the Phoenix Fairgrounds, 19th Avenue and McDowell Road. The grounds will be turned into a shopping extravaganza, when hundreds of Valley stores will provide brand-name quality merchandise (gift ware, sporting goods, electronics, clothing, etc. . .) to the public at 20 to 70 percent savings. Hours for the Phoenix Super Sale are noon to 10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free, and there will be door prizes (stereos). Bring your bargain-banging clubs — it'll be a mad house!

Sleigh Rides:

•Grab your mittens and head for the hills; the holiday season is upon us. Although Phoenix will be far from white during the holidays, it's not too late to make some travel arrangements for a vacation in a winter wonderland. Your best bet is **Journey Associates**, 4415 S. Rural Road in Tempe. The company has a number of holiday trip specials, ranging from Christmas-light tours of the Valley to trips to Sedona and beyond. They also have wonderful package deals for the **Rose Bowl**. Several of their Rose Bowl packages include tickets to the Jan. 1 game, New Year's parties and tours of Universal Studios. For more information, call 820-0660.

Jingle Bells:

•The **TOS Performing Arts Ensemble** presents a concert of music, dance and visual arts at 7:30 tonight in the Music Theater. The concert will include compositions by ASU faculty members, James DeMars and Robert Kaplan along with Tascha Schulze. The music integrates live synthesizers, acoustic instruments and electronic tapes. The concert is open to the public, and a \$2 donation is requested at the door.

•The **ASU Symphony Orchestra** and the 300-voice **ASU Choral Union** will perform George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" and a selection of Christmas carols at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at Gammage. The performances are conducted by ASU music professor Douglas McEwen. Tickets at \$5 are available at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

•The **ASU New Music Ensemble**, directed by Glenn Hackbarth, will perform five instrumental works in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Theater. The music includes performances by faculty members Eric Hoover and Walter Cosand playing a world premiere of the Sonata for Flute, written by Joseph Goodman. The performance is free and open to the public.

•The **New England Ragtime Ensemble** performs at 8 p.m., Saturday in The ASU Sundome Center for the Performing Arts, 19403 R.H. Johnson Blvd. in Sun City. The group, made up entirely of students, has won a Grammy Award, and its music is gaining popularity. Tickets at \$10, \$9 and \$7 are available at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information, call 965-3434.

•ASU West is sponsoring a concert by local artists, **Christy & Company** at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Peoria High School performing arts center, 83rd Avenue just south of Cactus Road in Peoria. The musical trio will perform the best of musical theater from Cole Porter to Puccini. Tickets at \$5, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and children, can be purchased at Gammage and all Dillard's outlets. For more information, call 965-3434.

Theater:

•The **Actor's Dimensions** presents "The Gift" at 8 tonight at Phoenix College, 1202 W. Thomas Road. The warm-hearted holiday play revolves around one young girl's discovery of Christ-like love in the world. The touching drama plays at 8 p.m. Saturday and resumes production at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, and Saturday, Dec. 13. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the door.

•Actress **Pat Bond** will provide a compelling glimpse of Gertrude Stein in her one-woman show, "Gerty, Gerty, Gerty Stein Is Back, Back, Back," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the ASU Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road. Tickets at \$10 and \$8 can be purchased at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

•"Rags to Riches," a musical melodrama, plays at 8 tonight in the Lyceum Theater. The popular children's show runs through Sunday. Curtain times are 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.



Dare devil cliff jumper Scot Schmidt, famous for skiing beyond the edge is doing just that at Blackcomb, British Columbia.

High Slopes:

•Warren Miller's latest ski film comes to ASU this weekend. Miller's upbeat film, "Beyond the Edge," plays at 7 and 10 tonight and at 2:30, 7 and 10 p.m., Saturday at Gammage. Skiing in any of Miller's 37 films tends to go a little beyond what many consider the edge of sanity — "Beyond the Edge" is no exception. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

Stevens House host historic Christmas

The holiday spirit will fill ASU's Stevens House in historic Heritage Square in downtown Phoenix.

Current highlights include a Victorian Christmas tree, an exhibit of yesterday's playthings and a kitchen full of traditional yuletide goodies, including Grandma's gingerbread men.

"We have holly wreaths in every window, Christmas lights outside and a houseful of toys ranging from 1850 to 1950," said Amy Anderson, Stevens House hostess. "Included are dolls, fire trucks, jump ropes, blocks, games and toys of every description."

Anderson added that there will be a daily hands-on

programs teaching youngsters how to make Christmas ornaments.

Stevens House will be a key participant in the Heritage Square Victorian weekend Dec. 12 to 14, when Victorian costumes will be worn by all personnel.

"During the holidays, Heritage Square will feature Candyland, Candy Cane lane, Santa Claus and a \$10,000 doll house," Anderson said. "All of the houses in the block will be decorated in traditional holiday fashion."

Stevens House will be open 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday except Wednesday, when it will close at 8 p.m. It is also open Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. and will be closed Christmas and New Year's days.

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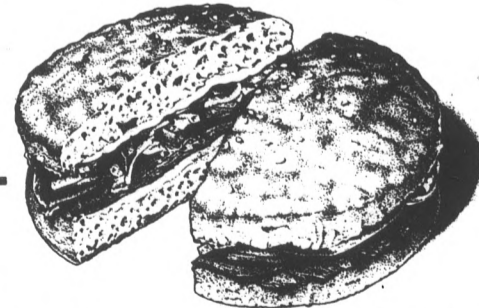
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Concert line

•Metal rockers **Yngwie Malmsteen**, **Saxon** and **Black 'N' Blue** take the Valley at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Celebrity Theatre. Tickets at \$15 are available at the Celebrity and Dillard's outlets.

•The old but good news this Christmas is that **Journey** will blow into the city for two dates Dec. 14 and 15. Performing with **Glass Tiger**, the supergroup will take the stage at 8 p.m. both days at Arizona Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, 1826 W. McDowell Road. There are still tickets available at \$16.50 for both shows.

•**Jerry Riopelle** and a special guest will continue a standing tradition with his performance at 9 p.m. at the Celebrity Theatre. Tickets are \$19.87.

•Big news for all you **Bob Seger** fans: Bob and the Silver Bullet Band will start the new year off right with a concert at 8 p.m. on Jan. 10 at Arizona Veterans' Memorial Coliseum. Tickets at \$16 and \$15 are going on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at Dillard's and the Coliseum box offices. Dillard's will be giving line positions from 7 to 9 tonight and again at 7 a.m. Saturday. There is a six-ticket-per-person limit.



Malmsteen



Glass Tiger

L.A. glamsters mix up toxic tricks

By **KHALI CRAWFORD**
State Press

Bouncing back after bad press from their last Phoenix concert at Rockers, when the band — abandoning its makeup and playing clad in underwear and sunglasses — was falsely accused of urinating on the audience, the resilient Poison has some new toxic tricks up its sleeve for the Valley.

"We've taken Poison one step further," said vocalist Bret Michaels in a phone interview from North Hollywood, promising the band would not reprise its previous wardrobe. "This time it's just the sunglasses."

Touring with Ratt and Cheap Trick, Poison will bring its glam faces and hook-filled music to Phoenix at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, 1826 W. McDowell Road.

Seriously speaking, Michaels said the band has stepped up its stage show with a lot of heart and soul and a lot of lip — two huge red pairs to be exact. The group is planning a dramatic "tongue-sliding" entrance from the two 20- by 40-foot backdrops on the band's 3-D stage.

In two years the four-man band, which hails from Pennsylvania, has created a definite image for itself with its raucous rock and mascaraed mugs. And though it may seem the members' looks and their music are almost paradoxical, Michaels says they mix smoothly, like gin and tonic.

"Without the tonic, the gin would taste like hell," Michaels explained, "and without the gin the tonic would have no kick. You need both together. And when you have a great gin and a great tonic, you have a great poison."

Michaels admits that the band's image has secured it valuable attention, but it's not one the band — heavily influenced by Kiss and Motley Crue — donned only to wash off once it's made it in the cutthroat music industry.

"The image is part of the band; makeup doesn't make the band," Michaels said. "After the first song, there's not a bit of it left on my face — it's all rock 'n' roll. It's all sweat."

Back in PA, the band members (Michaels, drummer Rikki Rockett, guitarist C.C. DeVille and bassist Bobby Dall) played with rival bands before their genesis in the fall of 1983.

With a strong drive for success, the newly formed band, Paris, packed its bags and beauty supplies and headed to Los Angeles, where the boys dubbed themselves Poison and soon became one of LA's hottest groups.

Now the band's debut LP on Enigma records, "Look What The Cat Dragged In," has spent 20 weeks climbing steadily on Billboard's charts.

But Michaels said their new-found fame didn't come without blood, sweat and tears. "There were hard times," he



Poison are Rikki Rockett, C.C. DeVille, Bret Michaels (sitting) and Bobby Dall.

said, "being turned down by every record company . . . But the more they said, 'No,' the more I said, 'Yes.'"

"You have to go through hell before you get to heaven; you have to eat shit before filet mignon," Michaels philosophized.

And though he won't claim Poison has passed through the pearly gates, Michaels said the band is "on the bottom rung of the Big League ladder."

As witness, Saturday, prior to consecutive tours with Ratt and W.A.S.P., Poison will be filming a video for its single, "Talk Dirty." Although Michaels said the clip has a beginning and an end, he promises that what's in between will be a rock 'n' roll free-for-all.

Tickets for the concert at \$14 are available at the Coliseum and Dillard's box offices.



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Be there. Aloha

Devils ready for new season, prepare for Hawaii

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU basketball team is "over-ready" to begin its 1986-87 regular season tonight at the Kactus Klassic, ASU coach Steve Patterson said.

The Sun Devils prepare to face the University of Hawaii at 8 p.m. in the University Activity Center, and either Houston or Mississippi Valley State Saturday night.

The Sun Devils, who finished 14-14 and 5th in the Pac-10 last season, come off a 96-92 win over the United States Armed Forces All-Star team on Nov. 24 but are the only team in the Pac-10 yet to play a regular season game.

Patterson said he is concerned the team might be rusty.

"The exhibition game was a good test for us," Patterson said. "But it's been 10 days. My primary concern is that we won't be rusty going into the tournament. But we're ready to play basketball."

To add to that, Patterson said there have been problems in the backcourt, primarily a groin injury to guard Arthur Thomas and a flu bug that has caught guard Bobby Thompson.

"I haven't been able to work with the three-guard offense because two of them

have been out, either with an injury or the flu, and that makes me a little nervous," he said. "But they should be ready to go (Friday)."

The forwards, on the other hand, have given Patterson confidence, especially after the exhibition game.

"Mark Carlino and Mark Becker have been doing a good job getting rebounds, and Uvonte Reed is rebounding better than anyone on the team, at least in practice," Patterson said. "And Tarre (Isiah) is scoring well, which gives us balance with our guards."

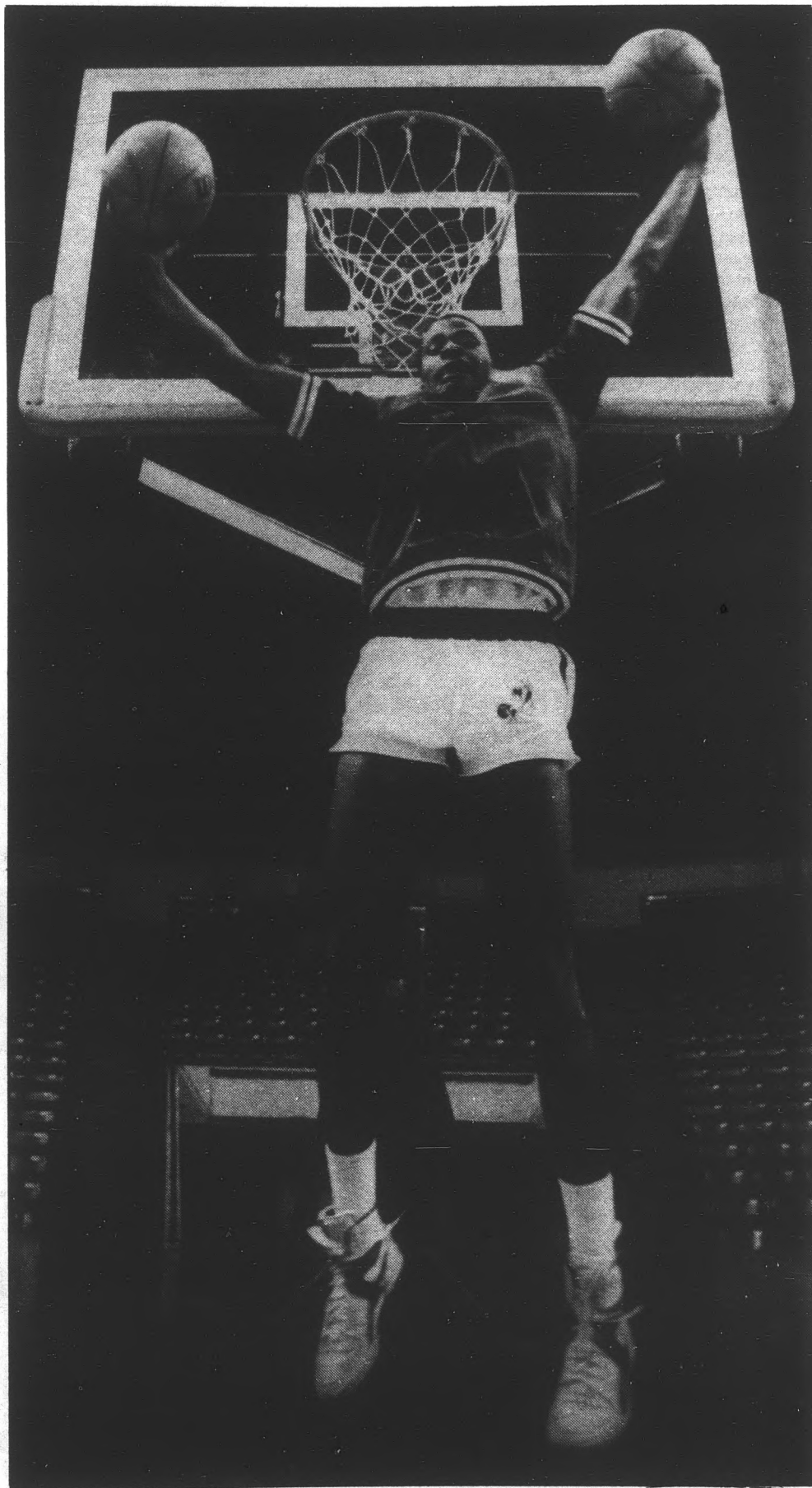
Carlino, who hit 26 of 62 free throws last season, hit 12 of 12 in the exhibition game, and Patterson said if he continues it will be key for the Devils' offense.

"Mark has been working very hard on his free throws, and success breeds success," he said. "He's never been poor technically; it was mostly nerves last year. The exhibition game gave him confidence, and that will be important because he's going to get fouled a lot."

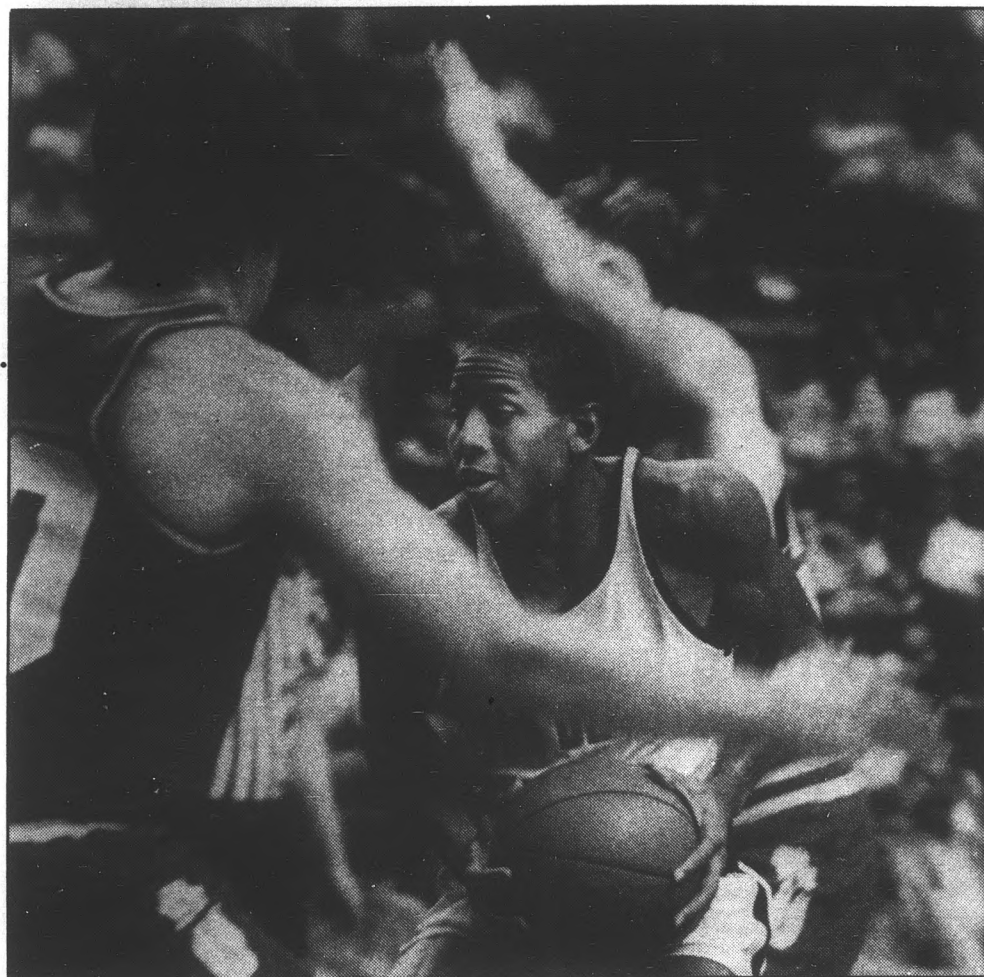
Patterson said of the three teams in the Klassic, Houston is the best on paper.

"Houston on paper is outstanding," he said. "They have two all-conference forwards, and Rickie Winslow was second in

Turn to KACTUS KLASSIC, page 29.



Tarre Isiah, 20 pounds heavier, will provide inside strength.



Arthur Thomas will provide a spark coming off the bench for the Devils.

Spikers to take on Pepperdine in NCAA Tourney

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU volleyball team will make its fifth NCAA Tournament appearance in six years this Saturday night against 18th-ranked Pepperdine, and according to players and Coach Debbie Brown, there is a different feeling this time around.

"There is a big difference. Last year I think we weren't quite sure if we could make it very far," senior hitter Valentina Vega said. "But this year we know we have a good team and a good chance."

The Sun Devils have won their last six matches in a row, moving their record to 26-6 overall. They are ranked 13th in the nation, and Brown was recently named Pac-10 Coach of the Year.

"Things are going well," Brown said. "I feel pretty confident, and the players should, too."

With this year's record, Brown has surpassed her career high wins in a single season.

"Twenty-six and 6 is a great record," setter Regina Stahl said. "I think we have had a good season all around."

The Sun Devils finished third in the Pac-10 behind UCLA

and Stanford.

Brown said the team has had some good practices this week, and she feels the team is ready.

"We've had good practices so far, and I have spoken with each player individually," she said. "I feel confident."

Vega said the team has been pushing hard to prepare for the match.

"Tammy (Webb) and I have done really well in pushing each other in practice," she said. "When she and I do well I think it is easier for the rest of the team to do well. Everybody has been working hard."

Pepperdine, which finished its season at 18-16 overall and holds a 3-2 lead in the series between the two teams, is a good team to play first, Brown said.

"I think it is a good thing to play them," she said. "They are a good team, and if we win, we have to go and play BYU in Provo (Utah). The draw was what I had expected."

Stahl said she is especially excited to play the Pepperdine Waves.

"I love to play them," she said. "I played with a few of

'There is a big difference, last year I think we weren't quite sure if we could make it very far. But this year we know we have a good team and a good chance.'

their players in high school so it is even better to play them in the playoffs."

Vega, who has been a member of all of Brown's playoff-bound teams, said the Waves are a good first-round team to play.

"They are a good team for us because we don't know much about them except for the films we have watched," she said. "We play better when we don't know the other team. We have to play our game and we'll do fine."

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 29.

CBS challenges UA fans for best Doghouse entry

This week's obvious Dino's Doghouse selection is CBS.

With two seconds left on the game clock and the Fighting (?) Irish ready to attempt a game-winning field goal to defeat their biggest rivals, the USC Trojans, CBS decided to take a commercial break and be right back.

After fulfilling its advertising responsibilities,

CBS went back to the game, but after the kick.

Fans who had been watching the game at home for over three hours found themselves wondering what had happened.

It is rumored that the kick was good and Notre Dame won the game 38-37, but it is important to note that this is only speculation.

CBS has promised to show the outcome of the game when "reasonable to do so." With CBS's so-called action-packed programming, such as reruns of "Magnum P.I.," we may never see "foot"age of the game's outcome.

Better yet, they may show the game's final seconds in lieu of this weekend's regularly scheduled Army vs. Navy game.

Can you imagine having your college football season being complete without the cadets throwing their hats up into the air and singing old war songs? Dino can.

Better yet still, Dino is sponsoring a readers' poll whether the kick was good or failed. To participate in the poll, call 1-800-WHO-KNOWS.



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Don't delay, make the call today. If you call today, you will receive Dino's Doghouse at half the cover price for the next year, including the famous cellophane swimming suit edition.

Due to the severity of this Doghouse entry, CBS has earned a wild-card berth to this year's Dino's Doghouse Invitational Tournament.

CBS will face UA fans in Tucson in the first round of competition.

Dino is happy to announce that he has hired the same field security force that was present for this year's ASU-UA fiasco, so winner beware. Unless you want to be struck in the face by uniformed wildmen yielding big sticks, don't try and take down the goalposts after this one.

With this being the last State Press issue for 1986, there are a few loose ends to tie up. These are Dino's final polls for the 1986 Doghouse season:

Dino's Top Eight coaching positions that Coach John Cooper is considering, from the basement of the infamous Matthews Center:

1. Texas
2. California
3. Baltimore Colts
4. USC
5. New York Knicks
6. Texas
7. Maryland (football and/or basketball)
8. Arizona Outlaws

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris disputes that

Cooper has had official contact (or unofficial contact), interviewed, is interested or even likes any of the above vacant coaching job possibilities. And you can take that to the bank, for what it's worth.

Dino's final Top Five college football teams in America:

1. Miami Jailbirds
 2. ASU Sun Angels (named changed due to upcoming Papal visit)
 3. Michigan (Shem) bowlbucklers (due to bowl collapses under Bo)
 4. Stanford Trees (real mascot, Dino swears)
 5. UC-Hari Krishna-Westwood-LA
- Others receiving votes: Notre Dame Cryin' Irish, Oklahoma, Washington Fuskies, UA-Lakes Six, the Berkeley BareKapps.

Dino's final Top 10 honorary Doghouse residents:

1. Pete Rozelle
2. Never-wrong Bears Poobah Mike Ditka
3. Stogey-consumer Red Auerbach
4. UA-Lakes Six Coach Larry Smith
5. ESPN's battery of women sportscasters
6. Channel 3 sports
7. Big-2-Little-8 Football
8. Big-2-Medium-1-Little-5 Football
9. Celtic pugilist Danny Ainge
10. ASU Tennis Coach Louie Belken

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AS SEEN ON TELEVISION

Wrestlers get short end of stick against Iowa State

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The Sun Devil wrestling squad went into Wednesday's meet against third-ranked Iowa State with an undefeated record, but came out with the short end of the stick 25-17.

Early on it appeared that ASU would upset Iowa State, but the Cyclones came back, winning five straight matches.

"I was pleased with our performance," Coach Bobby Douglas said. "Any given night they could beat anyone."

The Devil grapplers stunned the visitors by claiming victories in the lower weights. The sixth match of the night saw the Sun Devils' lead diminished for the remainder of the night. Before the 158-pound meeting between ASU's Wayne Sharp and the Cyclones' Stewart Carter, the Sun Devils held an 11-9 advantage.

The match was especially important to ASU's 118-pound wrestler Zeke Jones.

Preceding the match Jones said, "Iowa State is a big one for me. When I was younger I watched the Cyclones wrestle (Jones' brother, John, was a former grappler for the Cyclones), and I was really impressed with them. Now I can't wait to wrestle them."

Jones' excitement showed entering the contest against ISU's Mike Guthrie, filling in for the injured Perry Summitt. The Devil grappler scored a take-down and two near-falls to take a commanding 8-0 lead in the first period. Throughout the match, the freshman dominated and won by technical fall with a time of 5:47.

"This was a big victory for me," Jones commented. "I still need some work. I made a lot of mistakes, but it is early in the year. I've trained hard and learned a lot, and as the

season progresses, I'll get better and better. I've got a definite shot at the national title."

Still undefeated, Jones (5-0) could break into the rankings with a solid performance at the Las Vegas Invite, Dec. 5-6.

The second pairing at 126 pounds, between second-ranked Bill Kelly from ISU and the Devils' Chip Park was a duel to the end.

Park went after Kelly at the start of the match and never let up. The sophomore from Mesa recorded the first points of the contest with a takedown but trailed 3-2 after the opening period.

Park recaptured the lead and held a 6-4 advantage with eight seconds remaining in the match before Kelly scored a takedown and tied it at 6-6. The match ended in a draw.

The Sun Devils led 8-2.

Glenn McMinn (134 pounds) was decided by ISU's Jeff Gibbons 6-5. The Cyclones were slowly pursuing to overtake the fifth-ranked Devils lead, following the 134-pound match ISU trailed 8-5.

"I thought we performed well in the weight classes," Douglas said. "I felt 126 (pounds) and 134 (pounds) could have gone either way."

In 142-pound action freshman Dan St. John lead through the match over Joe Ghezzi and added another win to his undefeated record.

"I've wrestled well, but I've made a few mistakes. I know I could have wrestled better so far. I'm never satisfied with how I wrestle," St. John said about his season thus far.

The Cyclones won five consecutive matches from 150 pound weight class to 190 pounds. During this time Iowa State chalked up a 25-11 lead.

"We found out a lot about our character. Individuals learned a lot about how to get ready for matches and nationals," Douglas added.

In his debut match as a Sun Devil, freshman Travis Fagen had to face the No. 1 ranked man in the country, Kevin Jackson. Jackson scored seven takedowns in the match en route to a technical fall in 5:13. Fagen was replacing Don Frye at 167-pounds, so Frye could jump to 177 pounds to fill in for all-American candidate John Ginther, who is suffering from a neck injury.

Mike Davies and Frye each suffered setbacks during the meet. Both were defeated by their Cyclone opponents.

The Sun Devils' final match of the evening paired Rod Severn (HWT) against Andy Cope. Severn came out on fire and exploded for a pin in 1:48.

"I need a few more matches under my belt to get back into the swing of things," Severn said. "I need more time to get the nerves going and blood pumping. By the time I get back from Vegas I will be ready to go."

Severn feels once everyone is healthy, things could begin to happen for the Sun Devils. "I feel I have a good shot at a national title," he said.

Severn is the third brother to wrestle for ASU, but a national title would distinguish him from the rest of the family.

Iowa State had never been successful in claiming a victory at ASU in three attempts until last night.

"It was a tough meet simply because we were traveling today, and we wrestled like we just got off the plane," ISU coach Joe Gibbons said.

All-American football players named

By The Associated Press

The nation's top runner and No. 1 passer — Temple tailback Paul Palmer and Miami of Florida quarterback Vinny Testaverde — were named Thursday to the Associated Press All-American football team for 1986.

Miami and Oklahoma each put three players on the elite squad while Auburn and Ohio State had two each.

Testaverde was joined by teammates Jerome Brown, a defensive tackle, and free safety Bennie Blades, who led the nation with 10 interceptions.

Testaverde, who is expected to win the Heisman Trophy on Saturday, led Miami to a No. 1 ranking in the AP poll for the last 10 weeks by completing 175 of 276 passes for 2,557 yards and a nation-leading 26 touchdowns in 10 games. His completion percentage was 63.4, and he led the country in passing efficiency but missed the final regular-season contest with bruises suffered when he fell off his motor scooter.

The 285-pound Brown was the top lineman on a unit that finished sixth nationally in total defense.

Oklahoma, the team Miami displaced as

No. 1 after beating the Sooners 28-16 on Sept. 27, is represented by inside linebacker Brian Bosworth, tight end Keith Jackson and offensive guard Mark Hutson, all juniors.

Bosworth is one of five repeaters and nine juniors on the first team. The other repeaters are offensive guard Jeff Bregel of Southern California, defensive backs Thomas Everett of Baylor and Mark Moore of Oklahoma State and punter Barry Helton of Colorado.

The other juniors besides Blades, Helton and the Oklahoma trio are wide receivers Tim Brown of Notre Dame and Cris Carter of Ohio State, defensive tackle Al Noga of Hawaii and inside linebacker Chris Spielman of Ohio State.

The rest of the All-America team consists of offensive tackles Harris Barton of North Carolina and Danny Villa of ASU, center Ben Tamburello and running back Brent Fullwood of Auburn, placekicker Jeff Jaeger of Washington, outside linebackers Cornelius Bennett of Alabama and Shane Conlan of Penn State, nose guard Danny Noonan of Nebraska and defensive back Rod Woodson of Purdue.

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- 73 Danny Villa Quick Tackle
- 62 Randall McDaniel Quick Guard
- 55 Kevin Thomas Center
- 65 Todd Kallis Strong Guard
- 76 Jim Warne Strong Tackle
- 87 Jeff Gallimore Tight End
- 10 Jeff Van Raaphorst Quarterback
- 44 Channing Williams Fullback
- 12 Darryl Harris Tailback
- 29 Bruce Hill Flanker

ASU Defense

- 88 Skip McClendon Defensive End
- 97 Shawn Patterson Defensive Tackle
- 58 Larry McGlothen Nose Guard
- 99 Frank Rudolph Defensive End
- 90 Scott Stephen Devil Back
- 36 Greg Clark Inside Linebacker
- 57 Stacy Harvey Inside Linebacker
- 26 Robby Boyd Rover
- 25 Eric Allen Cornerback
- 4 Darren Willis Free Safety
- 15 Ray Whittenburg Cornerback

ASU Specialists

- 14 Kent Bostrom Kicker
- 6 Mike Schuh Punter

Michigan Offense

- 84 Paul Jokich Split End
- 74 Mike Husar Quick Tackle
- 76 Michael Dames Quick Guard
- 67 John Vitale Center
- 78 Mark Hammerstein Strong Guard
- 72 John Elliot Strong Tackle
- 80 Jeff Brown Tight End
- 1 Mike McMurry Flanker
- 4 Jim Harbaugh Quarterback
- 37 Bob Perryman Fullback
- 43 Jamie Morris Tailback

Michigan Defense

- 39 John Wellington Outside Linebacker
- 60 Mark Messner Defensive Tackle
- 56 Bill Harris Middle Guard
- 93 Dave Folkertsma Defensive Tackle
- 35 Deiter Heren Outside Linebacker
- 49 Andy Moeller Inside Linebacker
- 54 Andre McIntyre Inside Linebacker
- 13 Garland Rivers Strong End
- 17 Ivan Hicks Strong Safety
- 14 Tony Gant Free Safety
- 5 Eric Campbell Wide Cornerback

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- 43 Monty Robbins Punter
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Volley

Continued from page 25.

The Waves are led by Julie Evans, who leads the team in kills with 565 this season.

"They have been a little inconsistent, but they are a young team with some fine talent," Brown said.

If the Sun Devils win Saturday night, they will face the BYU Cougars, who were seeded first out of 12 western region teams, or face Washington in Seattle.

"After the first round, we are going to have to perform at our best to stay in the tournament," Vega said.

Webb, a senior middle blocker, broke three ASU records this season: most digs in a season with 449; career kills with 1651; and most assisted blocks in a season with 290. Last week she was also named Pac-10 Player of the Week for the second time this season.

The Sun Devils finished the regular season leading the Pac-10 in hitting percentage, out-hitting their opponents .279 to .209. Webb led ASU in kills with 461. Christy Nore followed Webb with 416. They also out-killed their opponents, 1,887 to 1,467.



Michael Scully/State Press

Senior Tammie Webb broke three ASU records this year as well as being named Pac-10 player of the week twice.

Kactus Klassic

Continued from page 25.

their conference in rebounds.

"They are really a top 10 team. They are very big and strong, and they are 2-0 so far."

The Devils' first opponent in the tournament, Hawaii, is a much improved team, Patterson said.

"They are much improved from last season," he said. "(Coach) Frank Arnold has done a great job in his second year. They beat a good St. Mary's team and gave North Carolina a really good game, so I expect them to be a good game."

Mississippi Valley State, Patterson said,

is a good, solid team.

"They are good athletes," he said. "They made it to the NCAA tournament last year and almost beat Duke, so I expect them to be very good. We definitely have a fine field for the Klassic."

Patterson said he really likes this year's team.

"This team has a sense of identity," he said. "They know what they have to do. They have a high level of commitment."

"We are a team that's beatable, but we'll win our share. I like our chances."

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Announcements

ALL INTERESTED campus organizations not previously contacted must submit a black and white group photo, one or more b/w candid to the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook, lower level MU, by December 10 to be included in the annual.

ANSWERS TO pop quizzes: Intelligence experts predict that if the Soviets overthrow South Africa, America will have 5 years of freedom. AFSA.

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MUST SELL: 1975 Honda CVCC, tuned 10-86, good transportation, \$850. Contact 921-1971.

Babysitters Wanted

PART-TIME CHILD care help, 15-20 hours/week, caring for two darling young children. Experience/references necessary. Okay to start after Christmas break. Call 996-1901.

Bicycles

BIANCHI RACING bike, Campagnola parts, \$550. Contact Dave, 967-7459 (evenings).

FOR SALE: Men's 10-speed, Huffly Series 441, 3 months old, \$75 including lock. Call 921-0776, leave message.

MUST SELL by finals: Takara ladies style bike, \$150 OBO. Contact 921-1971.

Business Opp.

\$2000 PER month guaranteed. Free details; D&D Publishing, 334 Marshall St., North Grosvenordale, CT 06255.

EXPANDING COMPANY needs students and homeworkers. Earn \$300 per week. Complete assistance. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Megamail Co., Dept. 285, PO Box 22555, Tempe, AZ 85282.

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 256 Robertson, Dept. 64, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

For Rent or Lease

\$150 OFF first month's rent. 3 blocks from ASU. W/D available, ceiling fans, pool. Some furnished. 1424 S. Jen Tilly Lane. 967-0004.

2, 3, 4 bedroom condos, townhouses, houses, near ASU for sale and rent. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencor Realty, 951-5800, 860-0460.

A MILE from ASU, deluxe furnished condo, 2 bedroom, fireplace, pool. Available month, week, day. 966-7319.

AVAILABLE: 2 bedroom, \$325; 4 bedroom, \$450. 100's more available, all sizes. 829-1697, Arizona Property.

For Rent or Lease

AWESOME THREE bedroom house. Appliances, workshop, fenced. 100's more available, all sizes. 829-1697, Arizona Property.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedroom, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

DESERT PALM Village, one bedroom apartment, pools, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room, aerobics, tennis courts, \$378.50. Gary, 968-5480. Total Vacancy.

DON'T MISS out! At Terrace Road Apartments we have two openings: a large two bedroom, two bath, and a spacious one bedroom, one bath. Laundry facilities, beautiful pool, courteous management, 1/2 block from campus, 950 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted second semester! Own bed, bath, furnished. Beautiful new complex. One mile to ASU. Pool, jacuzzi, micro, excellent balcony view. \$265 month + 1/2 utilities. 921-1754.

FOR RENT: Available December 22, \$245 + utilities (low). Close to campus. Private. Contact 921-1971.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting/mother's helper. Female student, nonsmoker, can drive and swim. Call Mrs. L. 991-3762.

FREE SECURITY deposit, \$175 to take over lease for two bedroom apartment by pool at Foxtree Apartments. Call John or Tim after 6:00 p.m., 947-3528.

HOUSE WITH pool. Private backyard. Three bedrooms, two baths. Partly furnished, washer/dryer, new carpet. Phone 965-2814 or 893-2577.

IMMACULATE THREE bedroom, two bath townhouse near Mill Ave./Alameda close to campus, washer, dryer, dishwasher, water softener, pool, sunscreens, covered parking, water paid for, no pets, newly painted, vacuum cleaner. Quality home for quality persons; ideal for two (three if compatible), nonsmokers a must. \$560 per month, lease required. References and interview. Call Donna Schinke at 831-9337. Available after January 17, 1987.

MALE/FEMALE wanted to sublease furnished apartment at University Towers. Call Christine, 829-3707.

NEAR ASU: Three bedroom, two bath, jacuzzi, gas grills, pool. Available December 1. Call Matt evenings, 230-2770.

NEW TOWNHOUSE, very close to ASU. Two bedroom, unfurnished, w/d, pool, tennis courts, 1100 sq.ft., \$525 per month. 971-3830.

NOW OPEN, Rancho Las Palmas Apartments. Five floor plans to choose from. ASU 1/2 mile. 829-9607.

ONE MONTH free rent! Large unfurnished one bedroom apartment (big enough for two). One mile to ASU, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis courts, clubhouse, covered parking and security. Available December 22nd. No rent due until February 1st. \$378.75/month + electric. Deposit required, pets o.k. Call 921-0776, leave message.

PAPAGO PARK townhome, 2 miles to ASU, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, pool, covered parking, \$900 month, lease required. Available 1-15. 894-1429, leave message.

SPACIOUS ONE and two bedroom apartments. Pool, laundry. Available immediately. Call Craig at 966-7198.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS space available to nonsmoker. Furnished, laundry, pool, utilities included. \$270 month. Call Mike, 829-3632.

WALK TO ASU, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, carport, \$700. Robert, 955-6265.

For Sale

A BEAUTIFUL color TV, \$75; black and white TV, \$25; Console stereo, \$65. Call 253-5016.

COUCH, \$110; shelf unit (wood-grain veneer), \$50; heater/lac (window unit), \$150. Call 968-3591.

DIVORCED, MUST sell in a hurry: 19" color TV, \$165; 25" color console, \$265. Both excellent condition. 899-0866.

ERICSSON/FACIT (8111S) memory typewriter, brand new, phase, line, format memory, 16,000 character storage; Xerox letter quality printer (Diablo D-25), tractor feed, brand new. Call 945-3451.

FOR SALE: Couch, earthenware, comfortable, good condition, \$45; aluminum American racing wheels, 16.5, 5-lug fits GM 4WD, \$100. 820-3935.

For Sale

FOR SALE at face value, two Journey tickets, first show. Call 968-1431.

HEWLETT PACKARD 41-CV scientific calculator. Brand new with manual, \$75. Call 829-3566.

HUTCH 2600 cruiser, like new, \$200. Tama Art Star drums, 18", 16", 14", \$300. 12-diamond eng. ring, \$200. 866-8342 after 5:30.

I'M MOVING and selling everything: TV's, couches, bicycles, microwave, dresser, etc. Call 967-5731 for information.

MOVING OUT sale! Brand new futon and stand, Pentax camera, much more. Contact Mark, 921-9515.

NIKON 35MM camera with 50mm lens. Brand new. Auto and manual setting. \$100. Call 897-6340.

PLACEBO TIME Company proudly presents: Rolex, Piaget, Gucci, Patek Philippe, Baume & Mercier, Corum, and other exquisite replica watches. 285-5813.

PRINCE GRAPHITE 110 Series, \$120. Prince graphite Pro Series, \$110. Both brand new, strung with VS gut. Call 829-3566.

SYNTHESIZER: YAMAHA PS-35, sixteen voices, fourteen drum bases, programmable chord sequences. Like new. Cost \$750 new, \$350 OBO. Bob, 965-2292.

Furniture

CUTE FURNITURE; some wicker, some glass. Must sell. Cash only best offer. Appliances. 784-8477.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed, \$50. Call 957-0201 weekdays after 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

ARBY'S RESTAURANT in Tempe is now hiring. All hours available. \$3.50 to start. Apply: 525 W. Broadway, Tempe.

BARTENDER: PRIVATE party December 19, \$5 per hour, Chandler area. 899-8611, leave message.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS needed by nation's largest community action group. Work on housing development, health care, and other issues full-time, part-time. \$120-\$160 per week. Call for interview, 253-1111.

COOKS, EXPERIENCE or knowledge of food, part-time or full-time. Excellent benefits. Applications taken Saturday, December 6th, between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m. 1024 E. Broadway, Tempe. Prankster's.

EARN \$120-\$180 working evenings and weekends, 20 hours per week. Call 829-8957 for interview.

EARN EXTRA money during the holidays. Assignments for banquet servers, general laborers, general clerks and secretarial. Call today, 969-8068. Snelling Temporaries.

EARN MONEY for the holidays. Work between classes. Banquet servers needed. Call today. 969-8068 Snelling Temporaries.

FOOD HOSTESS: Private party December 19, \$5 per hour, Chandler area. 899-8611, leave message.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$17,500-\$60,975/year. Now hiring. Call 1-619-565-1657, ext. J23AZ for current federal list. 24-hours.

HAIRCUT MODELS wanted for workshop every Friday 5:00 p.m. \$5 charge. No regular clients or calls. Mand Attraction, 3156 E. Camelback Rd.

HOLIDAY MONEY: Sell 14K gold Sun Devil charms and pins. Great gift idea. Very low pressure sales. Call Simply Charming, 897-1126.

INDIVIDUALS DESIRED to fill part-time direct sales positions for a leading mobil communications equipment and service firm. Salary plus commission plus car allowance. Call Margaret at 829-8402.

INSTALL PLANT and rock material. Experience helpful. Full or part-time. Summer employment required. Call Chuck Kelly, 945-1015.

INTERN FOR credit in Senator DeConcini's Mesa and Phoenix offices for Spring 1987. Call 261-6756.

LOCAL RADIO station, part-time openings for telephone market research division. Starting after Christmas break. No selling involved. Close to campus. Applications being accepted now. Call Denise after 1 p.m., 966-6236.

LOSERS WANTED: Need 63 overweight people to try new herbal based weight control program as seen on TV. No drugs, no exercise. Call Susan, 303-477-9762.

OF COURSE you can place your classified ad by phone if you charge it on your VISA or MasterCard!

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Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY, Sunday morning paper. Will pay twenty dollars for three to four hours work Sunday morning. Also, must be willing to sub the route for ten days before spring semester. Call Tom at 967-5136 for interview.

NOTE-TAKERS WANTED. All graduate students eligible. Undergraduates with a 3.2 cumulative GPA or better eligible. Opportunity to gain valuable experience in your field. Flexible hours throughout the day. Call Notes-n-Quotes, 966-4225.

DEPENDABLE OFFICE cleaners needed immediately, 2-3 hours, evenings. Extra hours during holidays. Transportation necessary. \$4 per hour after training. Call 274-0999.

ORIENTAL MASSAGE service needed, temporary, accept no experience. High pay. Call Li, 921-9285.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME sales position. Commission plus. Call 277-2399.

PART-TIME PERSONAL care attendant for disabled person. Close to ASU. 968-9116.

PLASMA DONORS. Earn up to \$30 a week or \$120 a month. First donation \$10, second donation in the same calendar week (Monday-Saturday) \$20. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe, Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, Arizona, 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

STUDENTS: PART-TIME work. Earn extra money for the holidays. Public relations and advertising. No selling. Over 18. Call Richard for appointment, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. 921-9396.

STUDENTS EARN \$5.65 per hour for part-time work, mornings and weekends, Scottsdale area. Call The Arizona Republic, 271-8687, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

PETER PIPER Pizza is accepting applications, 5023 E. Elliot, Ahwatukee. Inquire within.

STUDENTS: EARN \$1,000 over break. Interview now, begin after finals. Neat appearance, basic math skills. \$8.95 starting. 967-5670, 8 a.m.-noon.

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers evenings and weekends. Start immediately, work through Christmas. Absolutely no sales. \$4/hour to start. Susan, 894-6728.

Instruction

AVIATION CAREERS: Professional pilot, aircraft mechanic. Cochise Community College Admissions Director, 1-800-537-7564.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 104, Tempe, 968-5967.

Lost & Found

LOST: YELLOW gold ring with sapphire and diamonds surrounding it. Large reward! Of great sentimental value! Maria, 839-4637.

Miscellaneous

PLAY IT AGAIN CINEMA

Humphrey Bogart in
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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
(see it on the big screen)

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Lost & Found

LOST AND Found ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

LOST: GOLD twisted rope, double strand bracelet. Sentimental value. Lost on east side of Psychology Building. Reward! Gordon, 784-0336.

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CM400I, 13,800 miles, good condition, side bags, windshield, \$1200. 784-9106, mornings.

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 650: New tires, battery; red cover; 10,000 miles; excellent condition; many extras; \$1000 OBO. Call 968-7232.

1984 HONDA Aero 125, bought in 1985, very good condition. \$650. Ask for Patty, 345-9120.

1986 ELITE 150 Deluxe. Red, digital, 3-year warranty, cover, 750 miles, bought in September. Excellent condition. \$1495 OBO. 784-8784.

1986 SPREE, excellent condition, black, low mileage. Call Jim, 784-9131.

1986 YAMAHA Jog. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Still under warranty. Bought in September. \$450. Contact George, 890-8930.

'80 YAMAHA 400, excellent condition, low mileage, \$700. Call 784-8898.

'84 YAMAHA FJ600, good condition, high performance clutch, \$900. Call 784-9795.

'86 ELITE 150, less than 2K, practically new, \$1400 OBO. Contact Michael, 827-0923.

'86 ELITE 80. Like new. White with helmet and cover. Must sell. \$975. 860-6007.

CV80 RIVA scooter, 1100 miles, barely used, \$650. Call 969-4276 before noon, and after, leave message.

ELITE 150, eleven months old, service records, mint, extras. First \$950. Dean, 963-4600 after 5:30.

Help Wanted

Personal

A SPECIAL date this weekend? Surprise them beforehand with a balloon bouquet! Accent, 954-5152. \$10.

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

ADPI JULIE, two-toned conglomerations and bedtime stories at ATO Pledge Presents tonight. Love ya, Brian.

ADRIAN, THANKS for making work a pleasure to come to this semester! Signed, Billy Joel fan that can't wait to finish that night!

AGD CRIS Morris, I'm so psyched, I'm so psyched, no really, I'm so psyched for Alpha Gam formal. Love, Kel.

AGD HEATHER K., your secret snowbunny loves you! Have a super time at the formal!

AGD HEIDI, shall we wear jeans under our dresses? T.

AGD KELLY, Kim, Marcie, Kathy, and all- Get ready for a blast at Colony Ball! Ab.

AGD SISTERS: You're the greatest and the best! Have a great Colony Ball! Love, Abby.

AGD, THE "Crystal Ball" will tell all! Have a blast! Colony Ball 1986.

ALEX, LET'S chew ... I promise I'll be quiet! Love, Sin. P.S. There's nothing going on.

ALPHA CHI pledges! We know you can do it! Finals are almost here. Think activation! Love, the actives.

ALPHA PHI Mommy Laura, I love you sooooo much. Julie.

ALPHA PHI Shawna: Happy birthday! Let's celebrate the Blythe way. Alpha Phi's love and mine. Dara.

ANNA, KIM, Kristen, Stacie- Thanks for your support in doing what's best! Love in AOT-Cyndi.

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

Help Wanted

Personal

ANDY ROSE- Happy birthday! From your friend in Res... DS.

ANOTHER ALL nighter? We have fast food for thought! Panic City is open til 3:00 a.m.

ARE MORMANS and Christian Scientists Christian? Write Quo Vadis, 122-B East University, Tempe "Arches". 968-3663.

ARIZONA PISTACHIOS for holiday gift giving! Jars, tins, burlap bags. Great for the "hard to buy for" friends, bosses! 941-5555.

ATO LAMBCHOP: About this weekend... thanks for the commando mission (attempt)! Have fun! Hi Lovemuffin! 26 Batteries.

ATO SCOTT Lange: Hope the past week wasn't "hell"! Study hard next week or we just might have to live together, sorry Chris! Lisa. P.S. See you at the AGD formal!

ATO SCOTT Lange: It seems we made it through the week. I love you ever more! This weekend will be the greatest. Are we still running away together? AGD Lisa!

ATO'S GEORGE and Scott, AGD Lisa: We're gonna rage tonight at pledge presents!! Can't wait. XO love, Dawn.

ATTENTION TRI Deltas! Tonight is going to be one hell of a time at the ranch! Yippy yi oh! Yee haw! Delta love, the Duke.

AXO PLEDGES, hang in there! We're behind you all the way. Love, the actives.

AX PLEDGES- Good luck on finals. Study hard. The actives.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS! Corona, champagne, bear, bunny, candy bouquets! Customized for you! \$9 and up. Call 968-4446!

BECKY, CAROL, Cynthia. Tomorrow's our night and I can't wait. It's going to be perfect. Love in AGD, Kim.

BECKY, HERE'S looking forward to a memorable time tomorrow night! Always and forever, A.

BECKY THACKER, my big sis the scammer.

BILL POLSTON- This night is yours! I hope it goes as planned. I love you. Dara.

BRENT CROUCH, the fox. Tri Deltas are ready to rage! Psyched?! I am! Delta love.

B.V., CAN'T wait to be your date for pledge presents! I love you very much. Wen.

CARING AND sharing is my thing. This SWM, 34, considerate, thoughtful, attractive and kind is looking for a lady to enhance my existence. If you appreciate the finer things in life, let's meet for a chat to discuss it; maybe we will be each other's Christmas gift. Barry, 924-0514.

CHRISTINE EDISON, well maybe not Edison, but it should be! Calculus is tooo easy! Get psyched and crazy for Kappa Sigma B&W! Bryan.

CHRISTINE STALLARD: Roses are red and violets are blue, I wouldn't want to spend tonight with anyone but you. Matt. Get ready for B&W.

CHRISTOPHER, GET ready for an awesomely romantic evening at Lambda Chi formal! Love forever! Kristen.

C.H.- THANKS for the support you have given me and the times we spent together last weekend. Love always, Jennifer.

COWBOY BOB (AEPi)- Ready to ride the range with fuzzy navels and champagne? My ears anxiously await. Your Tri-Delt Cowgirl.

DELTA MAN Jeff, the Tri Deltas love ya, baby. Thanks for everything, you're the greatest!

DELTA MAN Jeff, I wanna cracker. Delta love.

DELTA MEN- Mark, Jeff, Rob- You guys are super dooper Delta men! We love you!

DELTA MEN- You're hot!! Jeff, Marc, and Rob- You're the greatest! Love, the Tri-Deltas.

DELTA MEN Rob, Jeff, and Marc- You're the hottest men on campus! Tridelts love you!

DELTA MEN Rob, Jeff, and Marc- 120 women delta love you, Happy Delta Men Week!

DELTA SIG Bob, only one day until AGD Ball, and after shall be an enchanted evening filled with "heated" romance! Love, M.

DIANE OSGOOD, hope you and Mark have a great night on the range! Love ya lots, Sand.

Personal

DO YOU have the Pizza Blues? Panic City delivers hot burgers and much more til 2:00 a.m. 968-6977.

EAT, EAT, eat, eat, eat, eat, eat, eat, eat, eat, eat, at Panic City!

ED KERNAN, let's rage tomorrow night at the AGD Colony Ball. Love, Lind.

ELLEN, MY formal, the Rose Bowl, my house. What an X-mas! Love you, H2O Polo.

WANTED: FIESTA Bowl, Rose Bowl tickets. Will pay top dollar. 829-0196, 956-5356.

GAYLE! WHERE have you been all my life? Let's have a Corona! Love ya, Patty.

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

H2O BARFO: You tried to ruin my semester, but you didn't. I made it through, happily. Next time why don't you invest your energies in attempting to graduate before the year 2000!

H2O POLO gal, look forward to getting wet with you next semester. Love, H2O Polo.

HAPPY 19TH birthday Pamela Sue! You ol' stud you! Rage on Friday. Love, 2/3 pal.

HAY THETAS! This Barn Dance will beat the rest. Watch out Old McDonald. Love, the Alpha Phis.

HEATHER, THE weekend is finally here! ATO Pledge Presents and AGD Colony Ball- what a combination! Love, Brian.

HEY BRIAN Roper of ATO- A perfect pledge presents: Wine coolers, my handsome date in yellow, and some McRosch!! Can't wait! Love, Julie.

HEY DELTA men! We luv you guys! Love, the Tri-Deltas.

HEY GARFIELD! Get your face pounded by a sofa cushion! Happy 21st birthday to the "greatest roomie ever"! Get ready to "rage" this weekend! Wanna go swimming? GDI love, Sunkist.

HEY KID! Saturday night. Hayride. You're going? Oh, you are? Better let me stuff some hay where it belongs... Ms. Kearney.

HEY VICKY Wheels! I'm gonna miss riding on the range with you. Love ya, Buzz.

HOLIDAY PARTIES with jolly Santa and instant photos in your customized frames! Also, New Year's bashes. 947-3704.

I CAN'T wait! Only 119 days until all Greeks break loose! Greek Week 1987. Be there.

J.B., GET psyched for Scrooge's X-mas Ball. AXO love, Kathi.

J.B.H., HAPPY 20th!! Look forward to romantic fires and some surprises. Love you, honey! E.B.S.

JEFF. CHRISTMAS in Tempe is almost here! Livonia.

JEFF STEWART, I'm dying to see you in that cowboy hat- oh, baby! Love, Beaver-teeth.

JEFF: TONIGHT'S the night, get ready to rage! Love, your Alpha Gam.

JEN, YOU'RE the best. Let's rage at Barndance. Don't forget to study for finals. PeeWee.

JER, ONE year with you couldn't be better. Barndance is on the way! Love, PeeWee.

JILL, FRIDAY you'll rage with the best. White Rose Formal, Lambda Chi Alpha Scott.

JIM BENNITT, I can't wait for this weekend. I'm psyched! Tri-Sig love.

JULIE CLIFF - Happy 18th birthday. Have a blast! Best buds, Kriss.

JULIE MOYER: I'm glad you're my dot. Have a great time tonight. Love, Julia.

JULIE, ROSES are red, violets are blue, hope this special day is a great one for you! You're 18 at last, so go have a blast! Love ya lots! Happy, happy birthday! - Debbie.

KAPPA DELTA Pumkin Denise, have a super time tonite! Love you KD oodles, Kristen.

KAPPA SIG pledge Mark Hendrix, can't wait for Blank and White tonight! Love, Susie.

KAREN, I'M glad that I met you. I think you're great and I'm looking forward to ice-skating. Go Blue. Love, Ray.

KELLY- ARE you psyched for AGD Colony Ball? I'm psyched! No really, we are ssssoo psyched. Love, your roommate, Cris.

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classifieds

Personal

KHALI - Billy Joel (yaaa), Daquiris (yaaa), Chihuahuas (yaaa), Blue Velvet (oops). Thanks for the good times. A tall man.

LAMBDA CHI Tom T., get excited for Friday and Crystal Christmas, Saturday. AGD Stacey.

LAMBDA CHI new vice president - I can't wait for tonight! Formal will be awesome. KD Treas.

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 Surprises and Fun!
 \$10 gift certificate to lady callers.
 Call for details!
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 60¢ a minute • Call 24 Hours
 12/9

LONDON: I'm excited for tonight. Nail it to the wall. Julia.

LARRY, YOU won't have to take your clothes off cuz you're going stag.

LAURA FROM Minn., the evening is about to begin, we'll have a blast tonight at the ol' black and white.

LIL' SIS Amy. Congratulations on Panhellenic second vice president! What a combo. Love, KD prez!

LISA - THE F-ing sticker mobile awaits a weekend of fun and excitement. Love, Scott.

Call 24 Hours
Dialing 4 Men!
 Recorded Gay Personal Ads
 ● New Ads Daily
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 ● All Phone Numbers
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1-976-4 MEN
 Dial 1-976-4636
 First Min 55¢/Ea Add'l Min 45¢
 Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own!
 12/9

LISA - THE week is almost over. Tonight we will bash - tomorrow we'll have a ball. Love, Scott.

LORIEN, TONIGHT will be hot, the party won't stop. Love always, Scott.

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.

MARK, I'm ready to "Ride the Range" with you at the Tri Delt formal! Your cowgirl, Diane.

MR. THETA Chi Jeff, I can't wait!!! Love, Jules.

OH BOY - Cookies on the runway! - But the party doesn't have to end Friday, hey? Hay! Will you fly with me Saturday night? R.S.V.P. Sarah.

PAM, I want your earring. Luv - N - Hugs, Patrick.

PHIL, GET set for some knee slapping and toe tappin' at the Tri Delt Barndance tonight!! Love ya, Steff.

PIKE POOKIE, congrats! You're the new "B.M.O.C." I won't be wearing polyester tonight! Cerveza pronto! Guess who?

PORTER: VERY silent, and very under-stood. Thank. I love you. Shandalove.

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 Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own!
 Call 24 Hours!
 12/9

Personal

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.

PREZ CHERYL - Thanks for everything. Good luck in all that you do! KD love, Prez!

Q/C, LOOKING forward to tonight. Another special time to remember. Love, me me me!

SAE BOB Nowak: Looking forward to a classy, fun-filled night with you. Piluv, Wonder.

SARA, GET ready to rage! Friday night will be too much. Sean.

SCOTT AND Anna, have a truly special evening at Lambda Chi formal! And remember, no cab fare! Love, Kristen.

SCOTT LANG - Even with an injured pinky you can still play with fast hands. Alex.

SIG EPS, Phi Deltas, Betas - Thanks for giving the Tri Deltas the greatest Delta men.

SIGMA CHI Troy - Should we wear jeans Saturday night? We'll look great! T.

SIGMA CHI Dave H., get ready for Saturday, and that doesn't mean jeans! Heidi.

SIGMA CHI Troy! Get psyched to ride the range with the Tri-Deltas. Tonsa fun! Ellen.

SIGMA PI Scott G., so glad I have a fun date for Alpha Gam formal. Looking forward to Saturday night. Love, Kelly.

SPIFF, THANKS for always being there when I need you. I love you! Your favorite Alpha Gamm.

SSSNAKE BUMPPER cars? Almost, but not quite! Best of luck on finals. Love, Kelley SSSS.

ST: YOU've done a great job in the MU this semester! BB.

SUSAN AND Rick, hope you have a great time at the formal! Looking forward to prepartying with you! Love, Sandy.

SUSAN STRONACH, have a blast tonight! Your little sis loves ya! Delta love and mine, Sand.

TAMMI S., we're gonna rage tonight at Lambda Chi Alpha White Rose Formal. Snugs.

TENNIS ANYONE? Looking for intermediate level person to play singles twice/week. Call Jami, 965-6145.

TERESA COOPER and Sandi Hix: Think good thoughts and have a happy day. AX love, Laura S.

TIM RUECKERT, I am looking forward to a super evening! And how about "Song of the South" with Rick and Susan? Sandy.

THE MATT: Get ready for a "Ball" Saturday night! I'm so psyched! Later pal! Me.

TO ALDO, looking forward to reaching the Pointe of no return! See you there! AGD love, Stef.

TO AXO Kathi, congrats on being president. You will do a great job. Love, Mom.

TO AXO Mo, I'm so happy you are our Panhel rep. You will be awesome! Love, Mom.

TO A gorgeous Ewok: I'm so glad my door was open that Friday afternoon. Hope you have a great birthday! You really are the best. P.S. Let's buntle real soon!

TO JEFF and John who get us toasted, love Jules and Meche who get you roasted. We love you!

TO MY Delta Sig Fritz: State ordinance requires you to be prepared to rage on Saturday! Luv, "Your AGD".

TONY: I love you! That's all. Boo!

TO THE cocky Phi Sig active, looking forward to Barndance! Love, the Phi Plebe.

TREY, I'm looking forward to ridin' the range with you tonight! Love, Andie.

TRI DELTA men, we love you. Have a tripudicular finals week. You guys are awesome!

TRI DELTA pledges, congrats! You passed the national pledge exam! Delta love, Karen, Darlene.

TRI-DELT BEAVER! Let's finish off the semester right! High five! I'll miss you! Deltalove, Ingy.

TRI DELT Karen Logan, you are the best big sis ever! Have a rootin' tootin' time tonight! Diane.

TRI DELT Kris, want to be my cowgirl? I'll be your cowboy. I'm all ears! Bob.

Personal

TRI-DELT KARI! Hey woman! Hope ya have a great time tonight with Tyrone! Deltalove, Ellen.

TRI-DELT PATTY! Let's try and pop more corn! Have a blast this weekend! Deltalove, Ellen.

TRI DELT Sandy, I'm ready to post-party with the best roommate ever! Delta love, Diane.

WANTED: DEAD or alive! Mark and Brett, get out your guns for tonight! The sun is settin', the wagon is loaded, and the horses are rearin'! We're ready for one wild eyed western time! Tina and Shelley.

DON'T FORGET your college memories! Today is the last day to order your yearbook! 784-8245, 965-MUAB.

ZEKE, CINDY, Andy: I love you guys. Gonna miss you tons! Love, Jenna B.

Real Estate

ASU DELUXE 2 bedroom condo, fireplace, pool, new carpeting, drapes, appliances. Excellent value, \$53,900. Easy terms. 966-7319.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home in Tempe. Fireplace, pool, garage. Must sell quickly. 968-4953.

CONDO WITH pool, two bedroom, two bath. No qualifying, low down, assume 9 1/2 % VA. Less than \$495 per month PITI. 3 1/2 miles to ASU. Immediate occupancy. Owner/agent, 376-7154.

THINKING OF buying a home? Let's talk. Free consultation. Mrs. Topper, 948-2825, John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

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.

WALK/RIDE to ASU. Two bedroom condo, covered parking, pool, fireplace. VA/FHA approved. 894-5385 evenings.

Ride Needed

TWO PEOPLE need ride to Tulsa or through Oklahoma December 18, 19, or 20. 784-9033. Will pay half gas.

Roommate wanted

\$175. ALL utilities. Female. Three bedroom apartment. Own room. Newly remodeled. 1/2 block from ASU. 968-3730 or 890-0807.

ARE YOU a female ASU student looking for a place to live next semester? If you're a nonsmoker wanting your own room in a 3 bedroom condo with cable, VCR, etc., call 967-6874. Available now.

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

ASU FEMALE needed for University Towers premium apartment, utilities included, furnished. Contact Stacy at 829-3664.

AVAILABLE NOW: Space at University Towers. Jacuzzi, pool, weight room. \$700 for rest of school year. 897-0222 or 833-5797.

COMMONS - FEMALE: Furnished condo, dorm prices, w/d, microwave, 2 baths, jacuzzi, pool. Sound great? 829-9118.

FEMALE, NEW condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, all appliances, pool, spa, half utilities. McClintock, University. 759-1081, 926-7849, 921-0541.

FEMALE NEEDED: University Towers premium suite. Furnished, microwave, dishwasher. Month of December free, negotiating possible. Please call Shannon, 829-3534.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, own bedroom and bathroom, close to ASU. Lots of luxuries, \$250 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-9113, Debbie.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, share three bedroom, three bathroom townhome, \$207/month, 1/2 mile to ASU. Kathleen, 829-7740.

FEMALE, OWN room, quiet condo near ASU. All modern conveniences, \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-1403, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed at University Towers for next semester. ASAP. Call 829-3686.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease premium unit at University Towers. Call 947-7312 after 7:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share room in beautiful condo. Many extras. \$160/mnth + utilities. Call 964-4428.

Roommate Wanted

1-2 FEMALES to share new 2 bed, 2 bath apartment near ASU. Good price. Call 784-0107.

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

FEMALE to share two bedroom, 2 bath condo, 10th Street and Osborn. \$287.50 includes utilities plus half phone. Available immediately. Kathleen, 263-9630, or 234-1434.

FOUR BEDROOM house located in super neighborhood close to campus. If you don't call on this, you've missed the best! 840-3864 days, or 990-0531 nights.

LARGE ROOM for quiet grad student. ASU 3 miles. Private bath and kitchenette, laundry. 831-7264.

LIVE AT University Towers for only \$800. All you pay for is your own phone bill. Move in after finals. Lease ends in late May. Call Mike now. 829-3640.

LIVE IN the beautiful Lakes. Responsible female roommate needed. Full country club privileges. Share two bedroom furnished townhouse, \$275. Call Karen, 829-3639.

LUXURY OF University Towers. Two female roommates needed. \$1,000 each for spring semester. Call Karen or Bridget, 829-3639.

MALE ROOMMATE to share room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mike at 921-9420.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted next semester to share room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment near campus. Micro, jacuzzi, pool. \$178, 1/2 utilities. 894-6694.

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

MALE/FEMALE to share three bedroom townhouse. Pool, \$170 + 1/2 utilities. Close to ASU. 820-7810, 5-11 p.m.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 mile from ASU. \$245 plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call Tom, 968-6750.

MALE/FEMALE. Private bedroom and bathroom. Kitchen, laundry and storage available. \$300 including utilities. Call Steve, 921-0915.

NEEDED: TWO females to share bedroom in 2 bed/bath condo. Lori, 784-8972.

NONSMOKER FOR three bedroom house beginning 1-15-87. \$192 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 894-1044.

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to sublease a deluxe apartment at University Towers. 829-3599.

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.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE for subletting master bedroom (spring semester only). Furnished, w/d, pool, \$245 + 1/2 electricity. 968-4170.

ROOM FOR rent in nice 3 bedroom home. Swimming pool, washer, dryer. Dobson Ranch area. \$250 plus utilities. Call 839-6994.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Move in now, \$1200 next semester. University Towers. 829-3567, Roger.

TWO FEMALES wanted for large one bedroom apartment. \$189.38 and electric. 1/2 month free. 967-7299.

TWO FEMALE nonsmoking roommates to share bedroom and bath in nice, two-story apartment with fireplace. \$165 each plus 1/2 utilities. Lisa, 966-3470.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS needs one male to sublease deluxe apartment, utilities included, furnished. Jim, 829-3610.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS. One space available in deluxe room for male. Contact Will at 829-3584.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE female to share luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Sycamore Creek. Faces pool, 3 miles to ASU. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis courts. Furnished except bedroom. \$292 + 1/2 utilities. Move in after finals. Call Kim, 945-0194. Smoker preferred.

WORTHINGTON PLACE: Need two nonsmoking male roommates to share one of two bedroom, two bath condo with full living, dining room. Pool and jacuzzi in complex. \$225 + 1/2 utilities per month, per person. Call Jeff, 968-1892 evenings.

Roommate Wanted

UNBELIEVABLE! JUST \$230 month subleases space in University Towers, utilities included, furnished, microwave. John, 829-3633.

Services

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent or sale with modem. \$35 per month. Also PC/XT or AT complete. 246-6172.

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WRITING HELP: Will edit papers. Have BA in English. \$10/hour, negotiable. Jane, 968-1550.

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CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away. 992-5200.

I NEED someone to drive my car to Chicago after January 2nd. Call 967-5731.

Travel

AIRLINE TICKETS, round-trip Phoenix-Minneapolis, 12/21-1/1 and 12/27-1/7. Contact Peggy Schoettle, 921-1054.

LAST MINUTE Travel. Buys/sells "bumped" airline tickets. Best prices, no 14/30 day advance purchase, round-trip anywhere in states. David, 584-6575.

MPLS ROUND-TRIP plane tickets from Phoenix 12-22 to 1-6, \$200. Call Jenna, 921-1923.

ROUND-TRIP airline ticket to Boston for \$298. Leave on December 19, return on January 9. Please call 948-1730.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET, Phoenix-Minneapolis, December 25 (a.m.) - January 2 (p.m.), \$178. Joe, 257-4407.

SKI COLORADO for only \$135. 2 days, 2 nights. Trip includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets, and beverage. Call now, spaces are limited. Dan, 966-5484.

TWO AIRLINE tickets, Phoenix to New York, December 11th, \$109 each. Sanjay, 345-2969.

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A \$1.00 per double spaced page fee. Typed to your satisfaction. Call Diana, 833-5393.

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PROFESSIONAL

SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK

December 5, 1986

Dear Student, Faculty or Staff Member,

Everyone enjoys a great success story. You know, the good, old fashioned, rags-to-riches, home-town-boy-makes-good, kind of tale. In this, the final issue of the **State Press** for 1986, I would like to relate to you one of this year's most exciting success stories.

Last Christmas, almost one year ago to the day, a small group of enthusiastic ASU students met for the first time to discuss the idea of reestablishing the ASU Yearbook. That initial vision soon became a dream. The small group grew to over 50. The dream quickly became an obsession.

Today, almost a full year later, our dream has become a reality. Following thousands of manhours in feasibility studies, weekend production seminars, photo sessions, and business meetings the 1986-87 Yearbook will be delivered on May 1, 1987.

We could not have picked a better year to attempt our project. This year's annual, with its new image, **The Sun Devil Spark**, coined by Junior Shannon Hyländ, will carry the theme: . . . A Devil of a Time! In its first year of publication since 1972 it will be the official Rose Bowl edition with over 400 pages.

One of the questions I am asked repeatedly regarding **The Spark** is "Why should I buy one? I'm never going to be in it in a school this large."

Currently, and until December 12, Ed Scogland, the Yearbook Associates portrait photographer will be in the Memorial Union lower level shooting student portraits for the Yearbook. *All* students, undergraduates and graduates, are encouraged to attend a sitting. Although many students have appointments, you can have your portrait taken on a walk in bases free of charge.

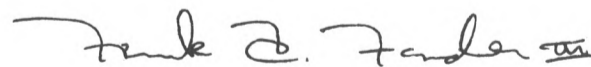
Additionally, the 1986-87 **Sun Devil Spark** will be much more than pictures of faces. It will be a feeling. It will cover current trends, music, fashions, events, sports, and much more. You should have one for memories sake. Fifteen years from now you will be glad you did.

This week marks the end of our sales drive. The business staff, under the direction of Finance major Jeff Scoma, has done an excellent job of meeting their sales quota. Communication major Pat Schweiss, in charge of the production staff, will have the final pages at the publishing plant before school starts this spring. A year of hard work has paid off. I hope you are as excited as we are.

This year's edition of **The Spark** will *not* be available after this week. You may still receive your copy by sending \$20 payable to the ASU Yearbook to the address on the coupon below or simply calling 784-8245 or 965-MUAB to have the amount charged to your university account. Availability cannot be guaranteed after this week.

Thank you ASU for helping us revive a lost tradition.

Sincerely,



Frank Fender
Editor-in-Chief
The Sun Devil Spark

PS I encourage anyone interested in staff positions for the 87-88 annual to contact our offices early this spring.

ORDER YOUR SUN DEVIL YEARBOOK SPARK

Fill in this coupon and mail to: SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK, STUDENT LIFE OFFICE, BOX 59, ASU, TEMPE, AZ 85287 or CALL TO ORDER 784-8245.

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