



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Radon Red Alert

Barry Stewart, a senior ASU chemist, checks various environmental samples for gamma radiation at the ASU Radon Laboratory in the engineering Building. Radon may kill 5,000 to 20,000 Americans each year, but ASU researchers say state government has been slow to fund studies on the invisible lethal gas. Story, page 11.

Committee OKs stadium addition

By HARVEY RICE
State Press

The Capital Review Committee of the state Board of Regents Monday approved the award of a \$7.8 million contract to build a six-story building at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium.

The regents had to juggle about \$700,000 at the last minute to make the low bid fit the budget, said Robert B. Williams, ASU associate director for capital development.

Williams said the committee was in a hurry to send its recommendation to the full board so crucial construction could be completed in time for the next football season.

"The urgency is ASU wants to award the contract so it has a fighting chance of meeting this schedule," Williams said. Construction must begin soon if the first two stories of the planned improvements are to be finished by the end of August.

Williams said the regents were forced to make adjustments in the construction budget when all six of the bids submitted were over budget.

Joe E. Woods construction company of Mesa, the low bidder, was still about \$700,000 over budget, he said. The regents trimmed \$295,000 by deleting items such as a \$200,000 utility tunnel, adding \$300,000 to the construction budget and switching \$220,000 for new equipment to construction, Williams said.

He said the first two stories will contain locker rooms and other facilities essential for the football team.

When completed, the six-story structure at the end of the stadium will centralize the athletic department. The structure also includes loge seating for 5,000 fans, which is

Turn to STADIUM, page 13.

ASU minority enrollment rises; black numbers decline

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Minority enrollment is climbing at ASU along with general enrollment, except among blacks, whose numbers have decreased by 4 percent in the last year.

Enrollment data compiled by ASU show that there were 719 black undergraduate students in the fall of 1986. The number dropped to 690 in the fall of 1987.

In the same period the non-minority undergraduate population, including residents and non-residents, grew from 27,590 to 28,319.

"When the ASU administration does something about minority enrollment, it does it mostly for (all) minorities, and since the Hispanics are the largest minority group on campus, the blacks and others are lost in the crowd," said V.P. Franklin, a history professor and member of ASU's Black Caucus.

Hispanic enrollment climbed in the last year from 1,643 to 1,682, according to the ASU figures. In 1986 Native American enrollment was 366; this year it is 402. In the same period

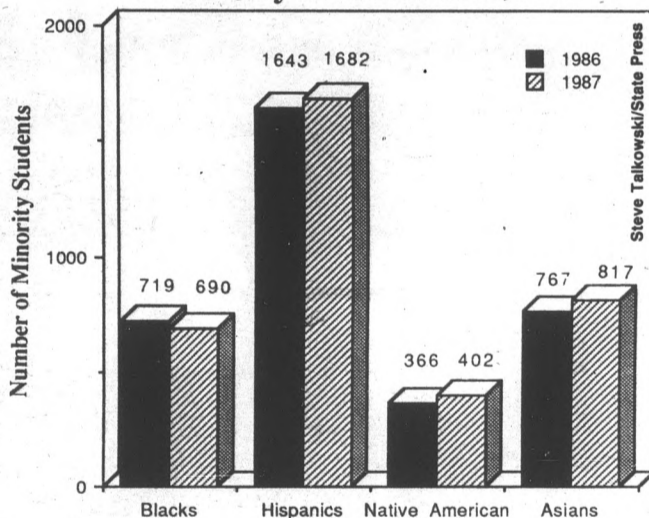
Asian enrollment went from 767 to 817.

The figures for black enrollment and non-minority enrollment in the different colleges are as follows:

- The College of Architecture and Environmental Design showed an increase in black enrollment, from eight in 1986 to 17 in 1987. In the same period, the colleges saw a decrease in non-minorities from 1,013 to 990.
- In the College of Business, black numbers decreased from 168 in 1986 to 139 in 1987. Non-minorities figures declined from 8,144 to 7,992.
- In the Education College, there were 27 blacks in 1986 and 21 in 1987. Non-minority enrollment jumped from 1,845 to 1,915.
- In the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, there were 79 blacks in 1986 and 75 in 1987. Non-minority figures increased from 3,119 to 3,900.
- The College of Fine Arts showed a decrease in black enrollment from 30 in 1986 to 23 in 1987. Non-minorities also decreased from 1,322 to 1,296.
- The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences saw a decrease in

Turn to ENROLLMENT, page 13.

Minority Students at ASU



Steve Talkowski/State Press

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Sunny today with an expected high in the low 80s.

IN THE CARDS?

ASU Vice President for University Relations Brent Brown will meet with St. Louis Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell this week to discuss the possibility of the franchise relocating to Sun Devil Stadium.
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Analyst: Babbitt to lose baby boomer support

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Baby boomers will be more critical of Bruce Babbitt's admission that he used marijuana as a college student, while older voters most likely will chalk up Babbitt's experimentation to youthful indiscretion, a Washington political analyst said Monday.

Alex Evans, executive vice president of Cambridge Survey Research and the former pollster for Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, said Babbitt's support among voters between the ages of 26 and 42 may be strained after his Saturday disclosure that he has used marijuana.

"They (baby boomers) are less forgiving, even though they may have done some of these same things themselves," Evans said.

"Older voters have watched us grow up for so long. They are saying, 'We've had parallel experiences. We've grown out of them, so will they.'"

The baby boom voting block has been a target group for Babbitt and other presidential hopefuls who have courted baby boomers through support for "children's issues," government-backed day care programs and education reforms popular with voters raising young families.

Babbitt also could face added pressure from the media as the number of young political correspondents continues to increase.

Evans said polls conducted after Colorado Sen. Gary Hart dropped from the race amid reports of

womanizing showed that married baby boom voters were less forgiving of Hart than older voters.

Babbitt, a 49-year-old former Arizona governor, admitted this weekend he had used marijuana as a Harvard student and as a special assistant in the Vista program in the 1960s. Babbitt described the incidents as "mild experimentation" and said he had not used the drug since 1966 or 1967.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, 39, also admitted that he smoked marijuana as a college student and when he was in the Army, but added he had not used the drug in 15 years.

The candidates were responding to reporters' questions shortly after Judge Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his nomination to the Supreme Court after admitting he used marijuana while serving as a professor at Harvard.

"The whole marijuana thing is really a very interesting piece of history we are living," Evans said. "The question is are these candidates going to be the sacrificial lambs for an entire generation of marijuana users, or is this country going to draw the line at what is acceptable?"

Vada Manager, Babbitt's deputy press secretary, said the disclosure was not made in an attempt to draw attention to Babbitt, who admits he is "still not a household name" in other states.

"I think the issue probably never would have surfaced if it wasn't for Ginsburg," Manager said. "He (Babbitt) has always been in favor of full disclosure and candor."

Manager said while marijuana disclosures did draw attention to both the Babbitt and Gore campaigns this weekend, the candidates were hurt because attention that should have been paid to the Iowa debate on environmental issues was instead focused on marijuana.

William Schneider, resident scholar at the Washington-based American Enterprise Institute, said he doubts the admission will change voters' minds about Babbitt.

"We are in a situation where, with presidents, everything counts — youthful or not youthful," Schneider said. "Assuming it was a youthful indiscretion, then I don't think it will be a problem. People understand youthful indiscretion."

Schneider said the Democrats will be faced with more character questions in the coming months because there is little debate between the six candidates on issues. He said character issues, such as marijuana use and womanizing, serve a twofold purpose: they help weed out candidates who have character flaws, a process once conducted by party bosses, and serve as a distinction between candidates.

"What used to be done in private is now being done in public," he said. "No one seems to know where to draw the line at this point."

He added that Republican presidential hopefuls have been able to dodge most of the character issue attention because the GOP candidates spend more time debating issues than discussing character flaws.

world/nation in brief

Reagan sets conditions for talks with Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the United States would take part in talks with Nicaraguan authorities if they engage in serious cease-fire negotiations with the Contra rebels.

Reagan emphasized that such discussions — the first between the United States and Nicaragua in almost three years — would occur only if representatives of other Central American countries are also present.

The president outlined the U.S. position to a luncheon gathering of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers assembled here for the annual meeting of the Organization of American States. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto was among the listeners as Reagan spoke.

The United States and Nicaragua have had no substantive bi-lateral talks since the latter half of 1984 when a series of meetings were held in Manzanillo, Mexico. By insisting that other Central American countries be a part of any future contacts with the Sandinistas, Reagan appeared to rule out a resumption of bi-lateral discussions.

Wall Street jittery as dollar drops, computerized trading allowed

NEW YORK (AP) — A jittery stock market tumbled again Monday as the dollar extended its dizzying slide on world currency markets.

Beginning its fourth week of business since the 508-point plunge of Oct. 19, Wall Street continued to be dogged by anxiety about the battered dollar and Washington's sluggish progress in trimming the huge federal budget deficit.

And it had a new worry: the potential reappearance of computerized program trading, which had been banned after the October stock market crash. For the first time since then, the New York Stock Exchange relaxed all restrictions on program trading, which has been blamed for wild swings in stock prices and may have played an important role in the collapse.

The re-emergence of program trading, a controversial technique involving instantaneous buying and selling of stocks and stock-index futures, made traders even more anxious and kept many investors on the sidelines.

Kennedy front-runner for court, White House spokesman says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House called federal appellate judge Anthony M. Kennedy the front-runner for the

Supreme Court nomination Monday and subjected him to new background questioning as other Republicans doled out blame for the collapse of the Douglas Ginsburg nomination.

Kennedy, who was flown to Washington less than two weeks ago to be interviewed for the court vacancy, was brought back Saturday by Air Force jet after Ginsburg withdrew in the uproar following his admission that he had used marijuana.

"I think it's fair to say he is the leading candidate," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Kennedy, of Sacramento, Calif.

President Reagan, meanwhile, said that harassment from outside rather than inside the administration forced Ginsburg to withdraw.

Reagan and other White House officials denied that Ginsburg had been abandoned after his drug-use admission.

Rain moves across the South as forest fires continue to burn

ATLANTA (AP) — Scattered light rain moved across parts of the drought-stricken South on Monday, but forest fires remained out of control in some states and forestry officials cautioned against too much optimism.

"We may get a couple of days of relief but one rain is not going to take us out of the fire season," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Doug Williams in Atlanta.

He said rain fell over Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, plus Kentucky and West Virginia as a cold front swung eastward across the region. Firefighters reported higher humidity and morning dew in some areas, he said.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore called out the National Guard on Monday to help firefighters. National Guardsmen also have been activated in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky, where 10 helicopters sprayed homes threatened in Middlesboro.

Heavy smoke from the fires had drifted northeastward and cut visibility as far as New England on Sunday.

Bomb kills up to 70 in Sri Lanka; explodes as thousands head home

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A bomb exploded on a major road where thousands of commuters waited for buses home Monday, blowing people to bits and setting vehicles ablaze. Police said at least 32 people were killed and 105 injured.

Rescue workers put the death toll at more than 50 and said it may reach 70.

Bodies and body parts lay scattered on the street and sidewalks in the capital's Maradana neighborhood. The air

smelled of burning flesh. Ambulances and private cars bore away the dead and wounded.

At least 25 damaged cars and buses littered the area. One bus was completely burned. Broken glass from nearby buildings covered the street.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Police at the scene blamed nationalist Sinhalese opposed to a peace pact arranged by India to end the civil war by rebels of the Tamil minority, although the Maradana area and eastern suburbs are mainly Sinhalese.

Outlawed IRA planted bomb, says it meant to kill soldiers

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army said Monday it planted the bomb which killed 11 civilians and injured 63 at war memorial services, but that it meant to kill soldiers and the bomb went off prematurely.

The attack stirred a wave of revulsion on both sides of the Irish island, from Protestants and Roman Catholics alike.

The slaying of a Catholic on Monday and other shootings in Belfast heightened fears of a violent Protestant backlash.

Pope John Paul II sent a telegram to the local church in Enniskillen, expressing his "heartfelt condolences to the families of the innocent persons killed by this cruel (bombing) act."

In a statement to Irish news media, the outlawed IRA sought to excuse the high civilian toll by saying the 40-pound bomb should have blown up as soldiers marched by during the Remembrance Day ceremony for fallen British soldiers.

Instead, it said British forces set off the bomb with high-frequency scanning devices that have jammed and neutralized other IRA explosives in the past.

Soviets may end internal exile, cut list of death penalty crimes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced Monday that it is rewriting its criminal code to abolish internal exile as punishment, narrow the list of death penalty offenses and shorten the maximum prison term from 15 to 10 years.

The proposed overhaul of the nation's 30-year-old criminal code by a government review committee was discussed by Justice Minister Boris V. Kravtsov in an interview with the official Tass news agency.

Kravtsov was quoted as saying consideration was also being given to broadening the rights of defense lawyers, presumably to allow them better access to information obtained during criminal investigations.

ASASU POLITICAL UNION

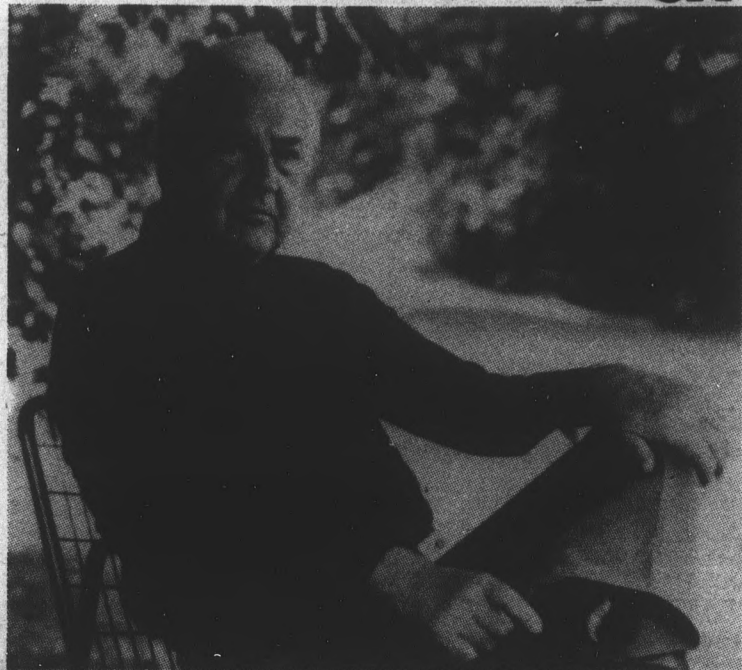
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Election Plans for the Democratic Party in 1988



FREE TO THE PUBLIC

TODAY—NOON

in the MU

Arizona Room

Dole enters race for GOP presidential nomination

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Robert Dole, Senate minority leader and President Reagan's closest congressional ally, officially launched his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination Monday, promising voters a policy of common sense "molded in America's small-town heartland and tempered during a career of public service."

The three-term Kansas senator announced his intentions before a gathering of supporters in his hometown of Russell, Kan., and pledged to work with Congress in hammering out a balanced federal budget.

"I will sit down with congressional leaders during my first weeks in office and we'll stay there as long as it takes, and will not stop until we come up with a renewed commitment to a multi-year plan — a new compact — that ends with a balanced budget in the near future," he said.

Dole, former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has supported

Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative and aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

He is married to former Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who quit her Reagan cabinet post to campaign for her husband. Secretary of Labor William Brock also resigned his post to work for Dole's campaign.

While taking swipes at Vice President George Bush, his chief rival for the nomination, Dole praised the Reagan administration's record, but added, "It's not something to run on. It's something to build on."

Dole, 64, joins Bush, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, television evangelist Pat Robertson and New York Rep. Jack Kemp in the race for the GOP nomination. He is the last major Republican to join the race.

Kurt Davis, executive director of the Arizona Republican Party, said Dole needs a strong grass roots campaign in Arizona if

he intends to capture any of Arizona's 23 delegates to the GOP convention Aug. 15-18 in New Orleans.

"The only way to have a foot in this state is to get your people involved at the precinct level," Davis said.

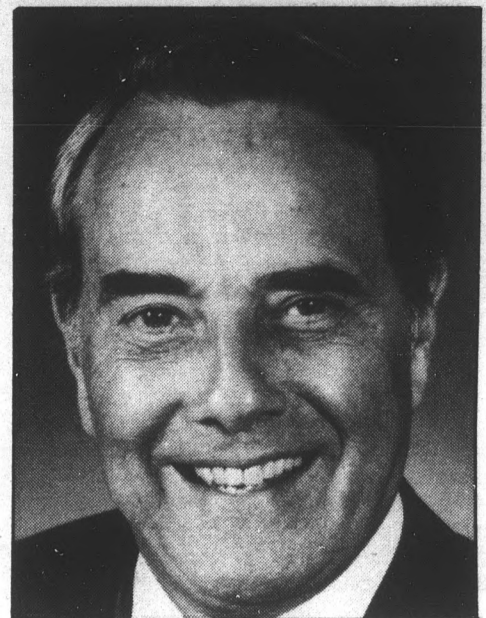
Bush and Robertson already have established Arizona committees. Davis said Dole's campaign is "showing signs" of organizing here, and a state chairman should be announced in the next few weeks.

A recent poll of Arizona Republican voters indicated Dole trailed Bush by nearly a 20 percent margin, with 25 percent of those polled favoring the Kansas senator and 42 percent backing Bush.

But Davis said those standings should change after the Feb. 8 Iowa Caucus, the Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary and March 8 Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses.

Arizona Republicans will not select their delegates to the GOP convention until May 14.

Compiled with material from The Associated Press.



Sen. Robert Dole

today

Meetings

- College of Architecture Pre-Studies meets today at 5:30 p.m. in Architecture Building Room 13. Design contest information will be provided.
- The Baptist Student Union will be holding Bible study and fellowship today at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. The general manager of the Phillips-Ramsey Advertising Agency will speak.
- The Christian Science Organization will hold a testimonial meeting today at 5:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- The Whitefield Society will be discussing marriage today at 1:40 p.m. in Danforth

Chapel.

- The ASU chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery meets today at 3 p.m. in Physical Sciences A-Wing, Room 109. Two Arizona Public Service supervisors will discuss managing software development.
- MEChA meets today at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous meets today at noon in MU Room 209.
- College Democrats of ASU will meet today at 9 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. A representative of the Dukakis for President Campaign will speak.
- The American Society of Personnel Administrators meets today at 5:15 p.m. in BAC 311. A guest speaker will discuss opportunities in human resource

management.

- The Associated Students Senate Committee on Government Operations will be discussing election codes today at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. All students are encouraged to attend to express their views and ideas.
- The Fine Arts College Council will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- The Student Alumni Association general membership will elect officers for 1988 today at 3:15 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room. Call 965-5276 for more information.

Announcements

- The College of Education cordially invites all students, faculty, alumni and

friends to attend the opening of the Student Alumni Lounge today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Payne Hall, Room B-16.

•The Arizona Historical Foundation presents a photography exhibit of the work by turn-of-the-century cowboy writer, photographer and naturalist Dane Coolidge through Nov. 30 at Gammage Center. There will be a public open house today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Gammage.

•The 1988 Course Source is now available at all registrar sites and residence halls. The book provides information on course prerequisites, teacher styles, test procedures, grading scales and other categories.

•Applications for staff positions at REACH, a resource, information and referral center, are available from the Student Life Office.

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Hard Time

An afternoon in bike safety school is a tough sentence

Kim Mattingly
City Editor



We sat there patiently, waiting for it to begin.

Many of us were in for similar crimes . . . but the officer didn't ask. He just smiled at us all, knowingly, ready to teach us a lesson — an excruciatingly long lesson that I'm about to share with you.

Read on or risk becoming just another criminal, just another citation number at ASU.

Yeah, I'm a criminal. Why? Aaaaah . . . it was a moment of rash misjudgment, stupidity, oversightedness. Call it what you will. I admit it; I did it . . . I failed to bring my bicycle to a complete stop at a Terrace and McAllister stop sign.

There! It feels better to get it all out in the open, and now I can still run for public office someday.

The punishment? An \$18 fine or a Friday afternoon relinquished to ASU Bicycle Safety School. (If you've got the money, go for the former.)

Being the starving collegiate that I am, I opted for the school and joined about 10 other convicts whose bike brakes were under-utilized.

Another dozen or so deceptively clean-cut-looking students were in for "riding in a prohibited area," while one defiant was charged with the newest-known offense: riding without a headlight after dark.

(Names will be withheld to protect the innocent.)

During this detention in the basement of

the Language and Literature Building, ASU Police Sgt. Bill Wright began with a few scare tactics.

He told us about a head-on collision between two 10-speed bikes at the University of Hawaii that left one biker dead.

Closer to home, he spoke of a two-bike collision near Matthews Center that gifted one cyclist with a compound fracture. An accident at Sahuaro Hall left the injured in need of plastic surgery to reconstruct a face, he said, while a bike-vehicle accident at Lemon and Rural last fall sent the biker to the mortuary.

"Take your bicycle a little more seriously," Wright recommends. Seriously?! I'm never biking again.

sidewalks and on ASU malls.

And what's worse, they *don't* have to yield to you! It seems the Arizona Board of Regents voted against ticketing pedestrians who choose to saunter along bike paths, and ASU police can't do a thing about it.

So next time you're tempted to leave a few tire tracks on the heels of some idiot blocking the bike path, remember, you have no rights.

4. Riding Double
"Riding double you're heading for trouble," Wright says. According to the University Bicycle Code, it's tandems for two or bikes with baby seats, otherwise no passengers.

5. Riding Without Hands
You must keep one hand on the

"If the bike is not in a rack, it's probably illegal," Wright says, so move it or you'll be paying someday.

8. Failure to Use Bike paths
If there's a designated bike path nearby, you have to use it. Unfortunately, this is rarely the case at ASU, where about a block of paths near University Drive could only connect you by miracle to a place like Hayden Library.

Wright said administrators are not convinced bike path improvements are worth the money, despite the 15,000 cyclists within a single square mile at ASU. In fact, some faculty and staff would like to ban them completely to lie next to skateboards and roller skates in the ASU roller graveyard.

Why don't we just ban students altogether and avoid all these nuisances?

9. Riding in a Prohibited Area
Cady, Orange and Tyler malls are off-limits 7 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, while 24-hour no-bike zones include the Engineering building breezeway, the wheelchair ramps near the Student Health Center and the MU, the bottleneck fenced-off area on Forest Mall and the Hayden bridge. Whew!

10. Excessive Speed
Warning: Beginning this month, ASU police will be ticketing "speed demons" on Tyler Mall. According to Wright, an acceptable ASU biking speed is 5 mph, that is, about 2 mph faster than the average pedestrian walks. One class criminal pointed out that you can barely balance at that speed, but hey, the law's the law, right Wright?

Speaking of speeding, don't even think about trying to out-bike a ticketing officer. It's a minimum \$137.50 fine, a criminal record and maybe even some time in jail, which would be almost as bad as Bicycle Safety School on a Friday afternoon.

'So next time you're tempted to leave a few tire tracks on the heels of some idiot blocking the bike path, remember, you have no rights.'

Actually, Wright and his team of five Bicycle Education and Safety officers said if you want to stay out of jail — I mean safety school — avoid these top 10 violations:

1. Riding Against the Flow of Traffic
Whether on the sidewalk or street, don't do it or you'll face condemnation.

2. Failure to Make a Required Stop
My favorite. Wright defines "stop" as complete cessation of movement. You don't have to touch a foot down, he says, but be prepared to balance motionlessly at every stop sign, traffic light or private driveway. (Note: Watch out along McAllister! I had to wait in line for a ticket.)

3. Failure to Yield
Basically, a bicyclist has no rights. You must yield to pedestrians in crosswalks, on

handlebars at all times. Does this mean the officers check to see if your hand is wrapped around the bar with sufficient pressure on each finger? Surprisingly no, but there must be finger contact.

6. Equipment Violations
You *must* have on your bike: brakes, a red rear reflector and a front white headlight. A bike safety film recommends you add a reflective vest, glow-in-the-dark leg wraps, flashing lights and an active light at the rear. I might add a star on top for the Christmas-tree effect.

7. Parking Violations
After they handle the headlights, ASU police plan to "address" (i.e. — ticket, fine, harass) those individuals who park their bikes as they please.

letters

Cartoon ignorance

Editor:

I am responding to the cartoon by Mike Ritter (Nov. 4) in the *State Press*. Some of the people seeing his cartoon might have agreed with the accompanying text and even laughed at his caricature of Denise Heap, but let me state the following:

1. If the cartoon had depicted Martin Luther King at a podium calling attention to racism because of his skin color, not too many people would have found it amusing. It is no longer socially acceptable to make jokes wherein racism is the thrust.

2. The statements "peace and quiet" and "left alone to lead our lives" are referring to violence and harassment homosexuals endure due to the lack of legislative protection, not only at ASU, but throughout the United States. Gay bashing, whether verbal or physical, unfortunately is a favorite pastime for a small group of individuals. The *State Press* does its share of verbally abusing gays and lesbians by printing Ritter's cartoons. I am not only referring to this cartoon, but to his previous ones depicting lesbians as Nazi gorillas that wiggle their hips.

3. The poster containing the words "wear your jeans and show Gay Pride!! And really embarrass some heterosexuals to boot!!" shows the ignorance of Mike Ritter. Wearing jeans on a certain day gives an opportunity for gays and lesbians to show their pride outside of the closet many of them are forced to live in. It also allows those heterosexuals which support equal rights for homosexuals to participate in Gay Pride Week. In no way is this day supposed to "embarrass" anyone.

Would Mike Ritter make the same comment about Hispanics, blacks, or any other minority group who might choose to show their pride by wearing jeans? I think not.

Until homosexuals are given minority status, cartoons such as Mike Ritter's will continue to appear in the *State Press* and found amusing by some. Isn't it about time the *State Press* became a responsible newspaper and discontinued its harassment of gays and lesbians?

Cindy Severson
Sophomore, Business



quotable

"Governor Cuomo is beginning to grate. This happens when men affect to speak from high moral ground (George McGovern comes to mind) and are regularly subversive of principles by which they profess to abide. Keep your eyes on Mario."

— William F. Buckley

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Bring letters to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

Simon Says — Watch out for an Illinois dark horse

David Broder
Washington Post Group

EXETER, N.H. — When Paul Simon, the senator from Illinois and Democratic presidential contender, visited the public high school here several weeks ago, he was right in his element. Speaking under a banner that hailed the school's winning the New Hampshire "academic decathlon" in 1985 and 1987, the scholarly candidate (author of 11 books) spoke as earnestly to the students about the importance of their learning foreign languages as he did about his own campaign.

One of the few adults who had dropped in to hear the speech was deeply impressed. "It's so refreshing to hear a candidate who is not totally preoccupied with his own ambitions," said the woman, who declined to give her name because, she said, "I'm a Republican looking around for someone to support." When do you think you will find him? she was asked. "I think," she replied, "I just did."

The conversion in Exeter was a tiny part of what may be the biggest story in presidential politics at the moment. It is the emergence of the unglamorous, still largely unknown Simon, a first-term senator of 58,

as a serious contender for the Democratic nomination.

Simon wasn't planning to run this year; he was the chief Capitol Hill backer of his friend and fellow-liberal, Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, until Bumpers unexpectedly balked at entering the race. Without waiting to assemble an organization or campaign bankroll, Simon announced on May 18, saying: "I stand here as a Democrat who is not running away from the Democratic tradition, not a neo-anything."

Artfully capitalizing on his hickish, odd-duck appearance while suggesting he was not one of those "slickly packaged" politicians, Simon said: "To become fashionable, some people tell me to get rid of my bow tie and my horn-rimmed glasses. Well, Harry Truman wore a bow tie and horn-rimmed glasses and he didn't knuckle under..."

"He's one of the best politicians Illinois has seen," state Republican chairman Don Adams told me the other day. "And I emphasize, he is a 'politician.' He likes to stand above the other politicians, like Jimmy Carter did, as if he wouldn't create an image like they do. But it's all image — starting with the bow tie."

Adopting Truman as a role model was just the beginning of Simon's shrewdness. "He's hot," said Republican Edward J. Rollins, manager of Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign, "Because he was the first to

recognize that with Kennedy and Cuomo out, there was a populist void... no one really out there delivering the liberal message except Jackson."

The Illinois senator has moved into the top tier of candidates in Iowa and has planted his flag as an alternative to the favored Dukakis in New Hampshire. The Southern superprimary is a big hurdle for him, but if Jackson takes the play away from all the white candidates there, then the action moves back to Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania — where Simon could be as strong as anyone.

Simon thinks his unabashed belief in activist government is part of his appeal. But a larger part, he told me last August when he was barely a blip on the screen, is that "people want somebody who believes something and has a sense of direction." Pollster Paul Maslin, one of his main strategists, says: "People can see that Paul is real, he's solid and he's rooted. For different reasons, he and Jesse Jackson are creating the most personal response out there... they are willing to speak their beliefs."

Alone among the 1988 candidates, he voted against all the tax cutting of the Reagan years and still asserts it was wrong. Not even Jackson is matching Simon's proposal to make the federal government the employer of last resort for all long-term layoff victims. And no one else has echoed his promise to have a plan for financing

long-term health care costs ready within 60 days of taking office.

At the same time, Simon supports the balanced-budget amendment and promises to end deficits within three years. How he would manage all this is a mystery. In Dover, N.H., he talked of financing his unformulated long-term health care plan by higher Social Security taxes, sin taxes or unspecified "changes in inheritance taxes." A short helicopter ride later, here in Exeter, he said he would end deficits by: cutting spending "particularly in the area of defense," by stimulating the economy with his public-employment scheme, and "only as a last resort would I increase taxes, and I don't believe that will be necessary."

As his stock soars, rivals are sure to question Simon's budgetary math and thereby chip away at his political credibility. But his history shows him a tough man to pin down — or knock down. In the 1984 Senate campaign, incumbent Republican Charles H. Percy's ads assailed Simon as a man "addicted to taxes" and tried to dramatize the "startling" difference between Simon's liberal House voting record and his independent-sounding stump speeches.

But Simon prevailed by getting one of every six Reagan voters to split his or her ticket, running even with Percy among moderates and independents. "Never underestimate him," Republican chairman Adams advises.

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2 top Mecham advisers announce resignations

Steiger surrenders job after pleading innocent to charge of extortion

By BEN MCCONNELL and VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

PHOENIX — Two top advisers to Gov. Evan Mecham resigned Monday, as one aide faces a felony charge and the other will take an administrative leave to volunteer as a liaison for pro-Mecham forces.

Sam Steiger, who pled innocent Monday to an extortion charge in Maricopa County Superior Court, called Mecham shortly after his court appearance to proffer his resignation, according to the governor's spokesman, Ken Smith. Steiger did not comment on his resignation and would not say if he was still on the state's payroll.

Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Toole set Steiger's trial date for Dec. 18.

Edith Richardson quit her adviser position Monday to work as a liaison with various pro-Mecham groups in the state,

Smith said. She will not be paid for the job and will serve as Mecham's campaign coordinator if a recall election is forced.

The Secretary of State's office is busy counting nearly 400,000 signatures the Mecham Recall Committee turned in last week. After the petitions are counted, they will be handed over to county recorders in the state for verification.

Richardson was with the governor's office since Mecham took office in January.

Smith said the resignations do not signal chaos or disarray in Mecham's administration. Smith said he expects a replacement to be named for former Chief of Staff Jim Colter by the end of the week. Colter left the administration two weeks ago, but it never was revealed if Colter quit or was fired.

Steiger is under investigation for felony extortion after threatening parole board member Ronald Johnson with the loss of his job because he failed to vote in favor of a Mecham appointee who later was ousted from the parole board.

Steiger told Mecham the court procedure for the extortion charge is taking longer than expected, Smith said, and would be "good for the governor" if Steiger resigned.

Earlier in the day, Mecham said, "I don't have a reaction"

to Steiger's resignation, but later issued a statement that said, "I sincerely appreciate Sam's concern" for the good of the state."

After saying he would "stop on the way out" of a Sky Harbor Kiwanis Club address to answer questions about a \$350,000 loan he received from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson, Mecham emerged from the meeting and refused comment.

During his speech to the Kiwanis members, Mecham denied accusations that he is anti-education, although he did "reduce some increases."

"We support education, and this year . . . we added well over \$100 million into educational financing from the state level," Mecham said. "The reason I tell you that in person, is because that never gets out . . . because what you have seen is that Mecham slashed the budget, and I haven't slashed anybody's budget."

Mecham said that any "honest member of the Legislature that doesn't have an axe to grind" would agree that if he had not "stood fast" with the budget, taxes would have risen.

"We would have spent \$100 million more than we're spending this year," he said.

ASU official to meet with owner of NFL Cardinals

By HARVEY RICE
State Press

An ASU official will privately meet with St. Louis Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill this week to discuss bringing the professional football team to Sun Devil Stadium, officials from Tempe and Phoenix were told at a weekend meeting.

Although the cities have been asked to name representatives to send as negotiators, Vice President for University Relations Brent Brown will meet Bidwill, said Jim O'Connell, ASU executive director of Public Events.

"Brent Brown is going to spearhead the negotiations. When he feels other folks need to be involved, he'll involve them," O'Connell said.

Pat Manion, assistant to Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, said officials met at the ASU Activity Center Saturday for about two

hours. Manion said the meeting previously had been scheduled for Monday.

Last week ASU asked Phoenix and Tempe officials to send representatives to the negotiations. The weekend meeting was to determine what role the city representatives would play, Manion said.

"The information that we get from those who are close to Bill Bidwill is that he doesn't want to be dealing with a lot of folks," O'Connell said.

He said the first meeting will build a personal relationship between Bidwill and Brown and to determine whether future meetings are necessary.

Representatives from the cities will participate if negotiations begin in earnest, O'Connell said. "Sure they will be involved in other ways. I can't answer more specifically until we know that Bidwill is

interested."

Manion said in addition to himself, city representatives at the meeting were Burton Barr, the mayor's legislative liaison; and Michael Gallagher, chairman of the mayor's sports committee.

Representing ASU were O'Connell, Brown and Athletic Director Charles Harris. Assistant City Manager Jerry Gieger represented Tempe, Manion said.

"We talked about what type of offer ASU might be able to talk about with Mr. Bidwill," Manion said. Also discussed was ASU's proposal to include Phoenix, Tempe and the University in a regional sports authority.

Manion said they agreed to discuss the idea further without making any commitments. Refusing to reveal details, he said they also discussed what kind of

package might be put together if Bidwill chooses to bring his team to a domed stadium near downtown Phoenix.

Phoenix had hoped to attract an NFL team with its \$150 million stadium proposal, but needs Sun Devil Stadium for a team until a new stadium can be built.

ASU, fearing a loss of revenue from fans that would be drawn to NFL games, held out for a long-term agreement of at least 15 years. Phoenix offered last week to compensate ASU for lost ticket sales.

O'Connell said the University was trying to build a relationship of trust with Bidwill and was therefore wary of the press. He said statements to the press about the negotiations could scare him into the arms of one of three other cities he is interested in: Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Baltimore.

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Council to hold public hearing on smoking law

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The Tempe City Council may strengthen its smoking ordinance, but it will let the public decide in a Dec. 9 public hearing at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 31 E. Fifth St.

Tempe led the Valley when it adopted a restrictive smoking ordinance in 1985 and now Vice Mayor Frank Plencner has recommended that the council adopt stricter measures to come up to par with other Valley cities.

This week the city is mailing out more than 8,000 questionnaires to Tempe restaurants and businesses seeking response to the proposed changes.

The questionnaire focuses on changes in the workplace, restaurants and in public places.

One of the three proposed changes in the

Questionnaires mailed to businesses to get response on proposed changes

workplace includes the prohibition of smoking in conference and meeting rooms, classrooms, auditoriums, restrooms, waiting areas, medical facilities, hallways, stairways and elevators. Currently the ordinance provides for no-smoking areas where designated.

Another of the proposed changes would allow the preferences of non-smokers to prevail in the workplace. Currently employers must reasonably accommodate the preferences of both smokers and nonsmokers.

One of the proposed changes calls for workplace cafeterias to include a no-smoking area equal in size to the smoking area; the current policy only calls for a no-smoking area.

Another proposed change would require restaurants with less than 100 seats that do not provide a no-smoking section to post a sign in a "conspicuous" location stating that a no-smoking section is not provided. The current restaurant regulations only require restaurants with more than 100 seats to provide a no-smoking area.

The proposed change in public places would require no-smoking areas to match smoking areas in size.

The questionnaire also asks whether an appeals process should be established for employers to receive an exemption in hardship cases.

The mail-back date for the two-page questionnaire is Dec. 3 and Tempe spokeswoman Maryanne Corder said she expects only 3 percent of the questionnaires will be returned.

After the public health committee hearing the results will be compiled and a summary will be reviewed by the council in a work-study session. The ordinance revision will then be put on the council's formal agenda for a vote.

'A' given coat of green; 1st vandalism in month

After remaining gold for more than a month, someone has vandalized the "A" on Tempe Butte, leaving it half green and half gold in what now could be called a mockery of the University of Oregon Ducks' loss to the Devils.

But when ASU alumni came home to Tempe for homecoming Saturday, the University's most visible symbol had not been repainted Sun Devil gold.

Kiffie Spangler, president of the Student Athletic Board which is responsible for keeping the "A" gold, said she suspects the University's emblem was painted half green by students from Oregon here for the game.

Spangler said the emblem was gold early Saturday morning but by 6 a.m. the 'A' was half green. "They

planned it well," she said.

Tempe City Councilman Bill Ream, who made threats to remove the emblem if students continued the vandalism, said: "I wasn't too concerned about it. Probably some ASU students from Oregon did it."

But Ream, an ASU alumni who graduated in 1951, said he was disappointed the letter was not repainted before the homecoming game.

Spangler said the almost 50-year-old symbol will be repainted Wednesday. It will take more than 10 gallons of "ASU Gold" paint and cost the University \$70.

—TRACY SCOTT

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By Pat Ordozensky
USA TODAY

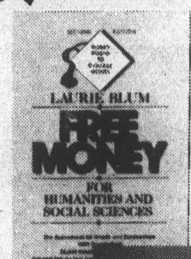
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Mormon church stays put despite campus expansion

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

On a campus strapped for space in an era of expansion, there remains an independent religious institute on a prime piece of property surrounded by University land.

The parcel of land is owned by the Mormon church and houses The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion at Orange Street and McAllister Drive.

A 1960 Arizona Board of Regents decree stated, "The physical properties of sectarian religious centers should not be located or maintained within the geographical boundaries of the campus of UofA as it is necessary to expand that campus..."

The June 25, 1960 decree was intended for implementation by the UofA, but was applied toward ASU in an Oct. 21, 1960 regent resolution. The resolution plotted a black line that left the present Mormon Institute slightly, but clearly outside the boundaries.

The late G. Homer Durham, a former ASU president, was inaugurated the year the line was drawn. Durham was a Mormon church leader who lived in the Scottsdale stake before moving into his campus home.

The regent decree also expressed "the board's keen interest in and support of the maintenance of religious centers of all denomination near and accessible to campus."

In other words, any religious property near the regents' line would be protected from future campus expansion.

But nine years later, ASU purchased and subsequently destroyed a Lutheran church adjacent to the campus boundary, while simultaneously negotiating with the Mormons to swap property that added land for the institute.

ASU executive coordinator for the president Bob Beeman and Associate Director of Planning and Construction Jim Knothe said they believed the University previously had looked into acquiring the Mormon property, but no studies

are taking place currently.

ASU Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson said the University could acquire the LDS property by eminent domain proceedings initiated by the regents.

Mormon Institute director Alan Nielsen had no comment. He later did not return several *State Press* phone calls inquiring into the history of the building.

ASU Assistant Vice President of Business Affairs Jennus Burton is responsible for land acquisition. The University has acquired two parcels of property adjacent to campus this semester, including two south campus apartment complexes and the Marine ROTC parcel, near the Aquatic Complex.

Burton said he could not comment whether ASU is considering acquiring the Latter-day Saints property.

The institute was completed in 1963 after the University bought and razed a Mormon complex that was located at the site of the north campus Palo Verde dormitories.

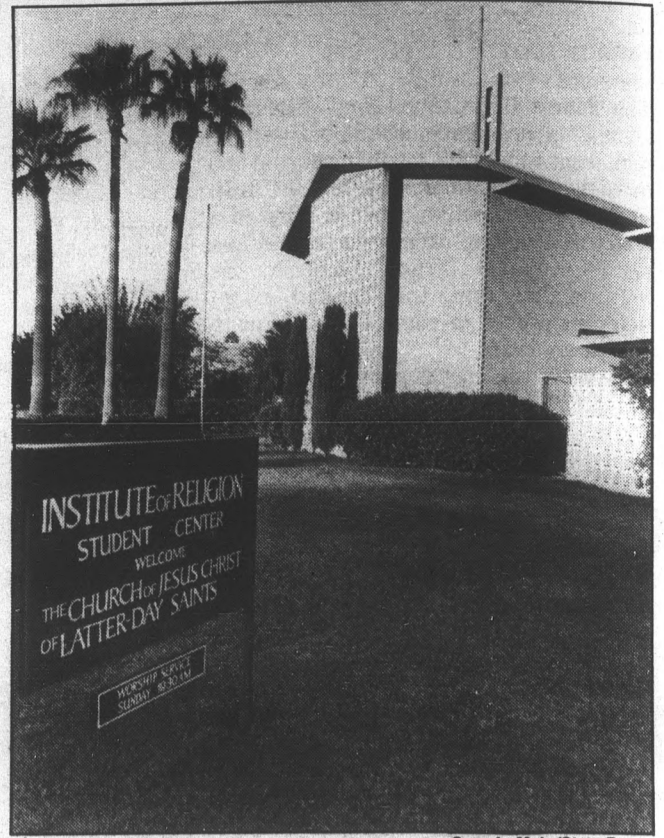
In answer to an inquiry for University land, a 1964 letter to the Southside Baptist Church from Durham said: "May I advise you that none of the property currently held by ASU is for sale. Indeed, our projections to meet our future needs in the next 10 years, not to mention the inevitable future beyond, find us in need of additional property."

But in 1967, ASU made a land-use deal with the Mormons that eventually granted them University land for religious use.

Initially, the church granted the University access to inner-campus LDS property for parking purposes, while ASU allowed the Mormons to collect tax-free rent from houses on University land adjacent to the institute.

The deal was made with the understanding that the University eventually would buy the Mormon property. But the land was swapped rather than sold to ASU in 1970.

In 1969, former ASU Director of Planning and Construction



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

The Mormon religious center is surrounded by ASU property at Orange Street and McAllister Drive.

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ASU's loss in stock market crash totals \$1 million

By MARISSA HALLARE
State Press

ASU lost about \$1 million of its stock value in the market crash of Oct. 19 a University official said Monday, but the drop is a "paper loss" since most investments were made at low market values.

Snyder said \$6 million of ASU's \$10 million endowment is invested in stocks, with the remaining \$4 million spread out among bonds, short-term liquid assets and money market accounts.

ASU's stock investment is small compared to that of other universities, he said, adding that because the University's equities are long-term, the University was cushioned from the crash last month when the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted more than 500 points.

"In private institutions, equities make up a large part of their funding, so the stock market crash could have had a negative impact. But this certainly is not the situation here at ASU," Snyder said.

As long as the market does not continue to drop, Snyder said, ASU investments will remain intact. "Let's just hope that the stock market won't keep falling, otherwise we all should be worried."

The *Wall Street Journal* has reported some heavily endowed schools took a beating during the crash. Stanford University lost \$200 million of its \$1.5 billion endowment on "Blue Monday."

Wabash College, an all-male school of about 850 students in Crawfordsville, Ind., lost 30 percent of its \$125 million endowment, the *Journal* reported. Wabash gets more than 63 percent of its operating budget from endowment income,

more than any other college in the country.

The *Journal* also reported that some institutions moved money out of the market before the crash. As much as 70 percent of Harvard University's endowment had been invested in equities in the first half of 1987. But when the crash came, Harvard officials had reduced the equity proportion to less than 50 percent.

UofA sold most of its stock a week before the crash, saving it millions of dollars.

Glenn Wilt, an ASU associate finance professor, said the stocks of 30 of the largest companies on the Dow such as IBM, General Motors or McDonald's, affect the market the most and determine the current status of other stocks on the Dow Jones average.

"The panic going on was that everybody wanted to sell at the same time at high prices, but no one wanted to buy," Wilt said. "When everyone starts to sell, prices go down."

Wilt said those who have bought stock this year are the ones who should worry. "Somebody who bought at 2500 points lost money compared to someone who bought at 1900 since the market dropped 508 points," he said. "So it all depends on where you got in on the train."

If someone bought stock in the past, they probably had "paper losses," broke even or made little profit depending on whether it was a long or short-term investment, Wilt said.

Doug Lemon, Investment Manager of Arizona's State Retirement System, said he received calls after the crash from ASU employees under the state's retirement plan who were worried about their pension funds.

"Employees weren't affected at all," Lemon said. "We're talking just paper losses. When the market truly crashes, the

state of Arizona would then have to pay the benefits because of state law which requires that benefits are to be paid and calculated no matter what."

Lemon said 40 percent of the state's employees' portfolio is invested in stocks, 50 percent in fixed-income investments and bonds and 10 percent in cash. "What we're losing in equity we're making up in bonds."

Of the 4,973 ASU employees with pension funds, 3,557 are under the state plan, 1,155 are under the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement and Equity Fund plans and 261 are with the Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co.

The state's plan uses a formula based on the length of service and the average monthly salary when employed to determine one's retirement benefits. The employee contributes 4 percent of his payroll.

TIAA-CREF and VALIC are more common retirement plans which invest 7 percent of the employee's and employer's contributions from their gross pay on the types of investment the retirement plans chooses.

Linda Martin, an ASU associate professor of finance, said as long as everyone does not retire at the same time, pension funds will not suffer. "Pensions were overfunded before the crash, but now they're adequately funded."

Wilt said he encourages students to enroll in investment courses to learn the techniques of proper money handling.

"It should be made mandatory for all University students to take an investment course because everyone has a financial life and students would be better off if they know about investing."

Contributing to this report was State Press staffer Ben McConnell.

Charities fear stock market crash may mean fewer donations

PHOENIX (AP) — Last month's stock market crash has caused uncertainties for charitable organizations, some of which admit to being worried about whether the level of giving will slip along with the Dow Jones average.

"If somebody doesn't have the

discretionary income that he had a year ago, something has to give. Charitable giving is one of the areas that becomes expendable," said Gary L. Brown, executive director of the Maricopa County unit of the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

The crash's timing is particularly

troublesome because many givers make their donations near year's end.

"If it had just happened six weeks to two months ago, there would have been time for fears to have subsided. But people now have the time to rethink," said Stephen

Mittenthal of the Arizona Community Foundation.

Mary Orton, executive director of Central Arizona Shelter Services, said charitable groups are concerned about contributions both from the business sector and individuals.

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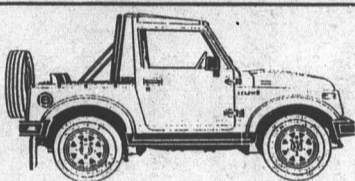
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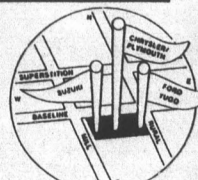
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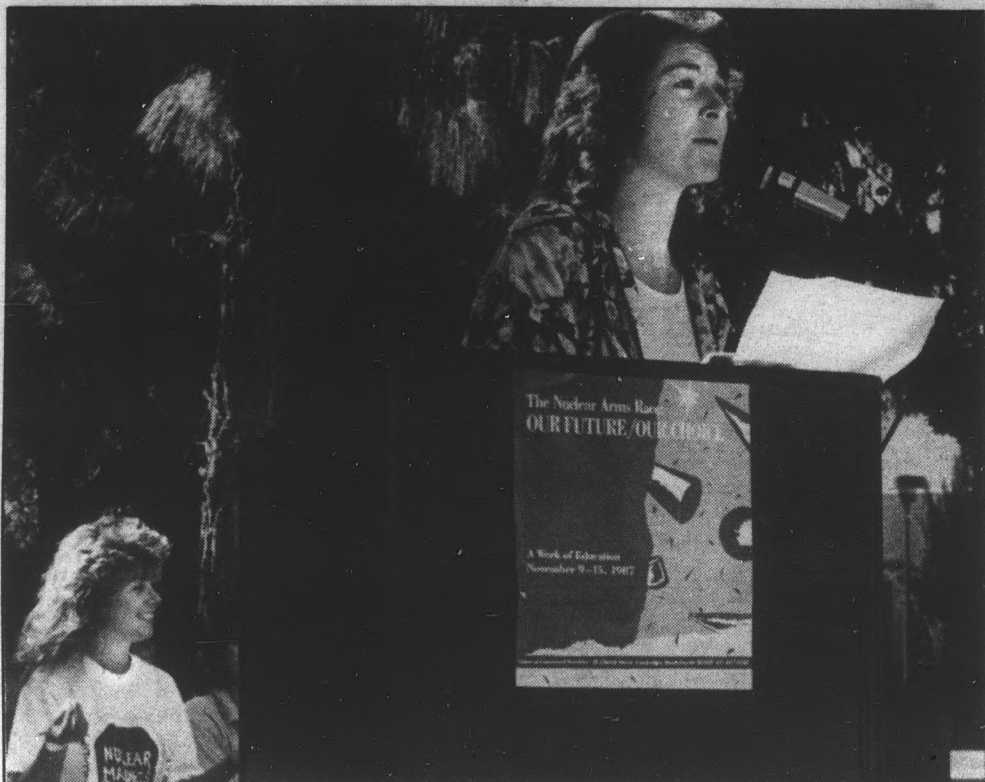
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Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Political science major Celeste McMurrin, 21, recites a rap song satirizing 'Star Wars' research during a United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War rally Monday.

Group holds Cady Mall rally

By TERRI SEABERT
State Press

Members of ASU's United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War on Monday urged other students to "get involved."

"Do we need another Chernobyl in this country to wake people up," Jayne Rowley, a sociology senior, said during a rally on Cady Mall.

About 25 people attended the rally, which was held to kick off a national awareness week about the nuclear arms race. No one in the audience said anything to the speakers.

Scott Miller, a senior history major and spokesman for the group, said he hopes to give students the opportunity to learn more about the nuclear arms race.

Gloria Morales, a junior special education major and a member of the group, said, "College students have a lot to say about the policies and promises of our government. Students played a role in the ending of the Vietnam war. So what are you ASU students going to do next?"

Another speaker, Celeste McMurrin, a senior in political science, led the group in a "rap" song.

*SDI Research,
The concept is so bunk!*

*It ain't for our security,
Don't let them feed you that junk!
Do you realize we'd be spending so much money?
And all for an umbrella with a hole in it, honey!*

*It will cost us billions of dollars,
Over the next 20 or so years.
And ain't that a little bit much for our foolish fears?*

I could put that money to better use, and you could too,

Why, we could end world hunger by 1992!
UCAM, a campus group of two years at ASU, has 25 members. It was formed to help inform students about the cost and consequences of the nuclear arms race.

"Look at (President) Reagan's actions," said Darrel Jackson, a senior in history and treasurer of the ASU group. "He has his priorities all screwed up."

Jackson complained that lobbying to support increased defense spending is "loud and well organized."

He added, "Every hour the United States spends \$34 million for defense, while government spending has been slashed for student aid, education, housing and urban development."



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<p>TRI-CITY DOLLAR THEATRES \$1.00 ALL SEATS-ALL SHOWS 461-1070 MAIN ST. & DOBSON RD. IN MESA</p> <p>SURVIVAL GAME (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45</p> <p>NO WAY OUT (R) 1:00, 5:15, 9:30 DANCERS (PG) 3:15, 7:30</p> <p>THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG) 2:30, 7:30</p> <p>LA DAMBA (PG13) 12:30, 5:15, 10:00</p> <p>ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING (PG13) 1:30, 5:15, 9:30</p> <p>SPACEMALLS (PG) 3:30, 7:15</p>	<p>SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767 MESA AT SO. LONGMERE & SUPERSTITION</p> <p>MADE IN HEAVEN (PG) 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40</p> <p>FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00</p> <p>PRINCE OF DARKNESS (R) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>HELLO AGAIN (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35</p> <p>DEATH WISH IV (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00</p>	<p>POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN</p> <p>THE HIDDEN (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>DIRTY DANCING (PG13) 3:35, 7:35 STAKEOUT (R) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30</p> <p>BABY BOOM (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>SURRENDER (PG) 12:30, 4:10, 7:50 SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R) 2:25, 6:05, 9:45</p>

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Prof says radon gas threatens health of Arizonans

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

Radon threatens the health of Arizonans, but state government has been slow to fund research on the invisible gas that may kill 5,000 to 20,000 Americans each year, the director of ASU's radiation monitoring laboratory said Monday.

Professor John McKlveen said he has been trying to obtain funds for a statewide radon survey, but the Legislature has yet to release funds for the research.

In the eastern United States, there is a keen awareness of the deadly potential of radon gas, McKlveen said, "but there may be even more of a problem in Arizona."

Preliminary studies have shown radon hotspots in the state, but McKlveen said more studies are needed.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that forms as a decay product of radium and uranium. It is considered the second leading cause of lung cancer, surpassed only by smoking.

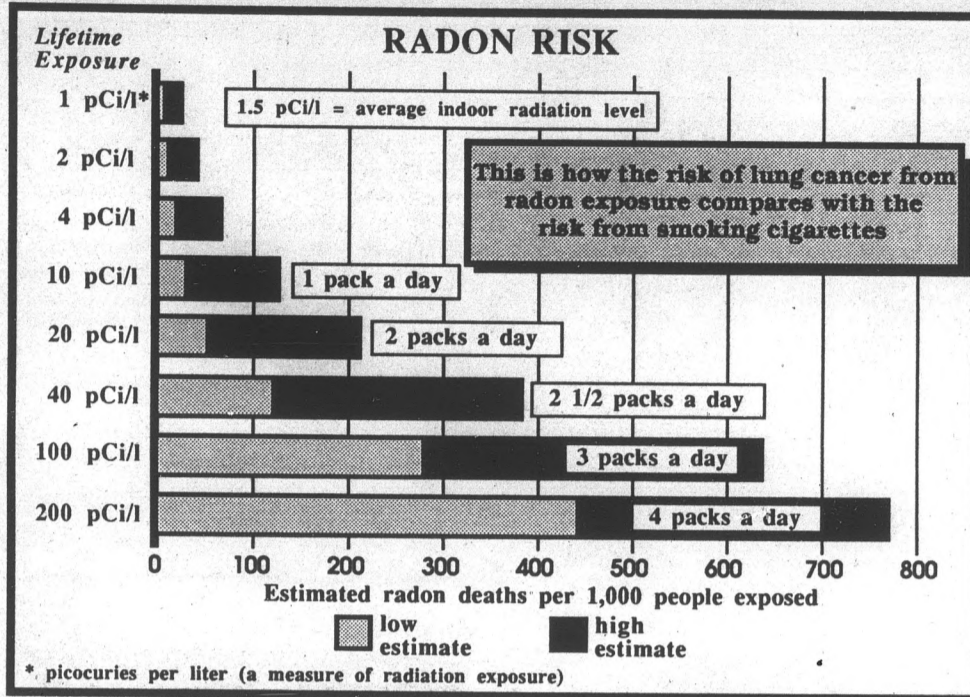
The *Allentown Morning Call*, a Pennsylvania paper, reported Monday that a National Academy of Sciences report claims that more than three out of every 100 people exposed to the federal government's radon "action level" throughout their lives will die of lung cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency has set four picocuries per liter — a measure of radiation exposure — as the level where action should be taken to reduce radon levels. The EPA has said that for 100 people exposed to radon throughout their lives, between one and five people will die of lung cancer.

The agency's guidelines for most other hazards allow for a cancer risk of between one in 10,000 and one in one million.

Smoke and particulates in the air multiply the hazardous effects of radon, said Arizona Radiation Regulatory Agency spokesman John O'Neill. "If you smoke and you are

Funds for study of contamination not released by state Legislature



exposed to high levels of radon, stop smoking and start ventilating," he said.

ASU professor Kim Kearfott, a radon researcher, tested 500 Arizona homes for radon this year and found widely varying levels of contamination. In one house in Prescott she found radon levels of 12,000 picocuries per liter — 3,000 times the EPA action level. But in contrast, another Prescott home had radon levels one-sixteenth the action level.

Normally radon will enter a building through cracks or around pipes in concrete floors, or it is released to the air from tap water, Kearfott said. The highest levels of

radon contamination in the Phoenix area have been in Cave Creek, Carefree, Scottsdale and Paradise Valley, he said.

Usually radon comes out of soil or rock containing uranium deposits, but some stone and masonry building materials can be a source of the radioactive contamination. Kearfott found radon contamination in Phoenix and Mesa in houses built during the late 1940s and 1950s with a type of red brick of unknown origin.

McKlveen said no tests of ASU buildings have been performed but added the University "would be a good place to start."

The Arizona Radiation Regulatory

Agency is beginning a radon survey of 2,300 homes, said agency spokesman O'Neill, adding that the EPA is providing charcoal test cannisters, lists of random telephone numbers and laboratory and statistical analysis for the survey.

The state regulatory agency will send out the test cannisters and do on-site evaluations, he said.

Cannisters are being distributed by county, according to population, with Maricopa County homes accounting for 1,162 of the 2,300 total tests. Homeowners will expose the cannisters for two days and send them to the EPA lab. Results of the tests should be published by June 1988, O'Neill said.

Geographic pockets with high radon levels indicated by the initial survey will get more intensive study. Of the 2,300 homes in the initial survey, 200 also will be tested for about a year with a more accurate "alpha track" detector to confirm the results of the charcoal tests.

But professor McKlveen said the state's "spot survey" will not adequately assess the problem. He is calling for a large scale survey performed by trained graduate students and staff, with the results used to create a computer data-base of the state's radon contamination.

O'Neill said he thinks more buildings will need to be tested beyond the ones that will be included in the coming tests. He said the state is spending \$58,000 for radon research. Of that, \$8,000 will be used to do a geologic survey of the state with radiation survey meters that register gamma radiation from uranium deposits. The remaining \$50,000 will pay staff for the radon survey.

But no matter what is done to identify the problem, "it is virtually impossible to eliminate all radon," O'Neill said. "What we are attempting to do is get a better picture of radon in Arizona. Funding is the crucial factor."

BASKETBALL

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Purchase your ASU student season basketball tickets before Nov. 26 and receive a "Hoop-D-Do" spirit card. Present your "Hoop-D-Do" spirit card at each game and it will be stamped. Attend 14 of 15 games and receive a chance to win a Mazatlan vacation (4 trips given away, courtesy of Cerkvenik-Anderson Travel). Attend 12 of 15 games and receive a chance to win six trips to San Diego. Attend 10 of 15 games and receive a hamburger, fries and coke from Flakey Jake's (50 given away). Attend 8 of 15 games and receive a free hamburger from Flakey Jake's.

BASKETBALL ZONIES

When purchasing your ASU student basketball season tickets, sign up for the basketball spirit group, the Zonies. For just \$5.00, Zonie members receive priority seating in student sections, free t-shirt, "go gold" towel, free soft drink at each game, names printed in game program, halftime statistics, face painting and other Zonie-only prizes, gifts and contests. The Zonie basketball spirit group is limited to the first 92 students who purchase membership.

1987-88 HOME SCHEDULE

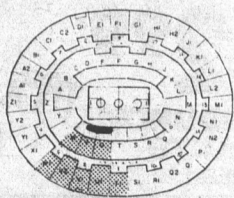
Nov. 20 vs. Bulgaria, Nov. 27 vs. Texas Tech, Dec. 4-5 vs. Kactus Klassic (ASU, San Diego St., Tulsa, Richmond), Dec. 18 vs. S. Utah, Jan. 7 vs. Stanford, Jan. 9 vs. California, Jan. 21 vs. UCLA, Jan. 23 vs. USC, Jan. 30 vs. Utah, Feb. 11 vs. Oregon St., Feb. 13 vs. Oregon, Feb. 27 vs. Arizona, Mar. 3 vs. Washington, Mar. 6 vs. Washington St.

TICKET INFORMATION

Students purchasing discounted season tickets must carry seven or more hours at ASU. You have two options: The 15-game option is \$14.00 and includes all 15 home games. The 13-game option is \$12.00 and includes all home games except January 7 and January 9 during Christmas break.

1. All student seats are general admission, and saving seats will not be permitted. Only Zonie members will be allowed in Zonie section (see diagram).
2. Orders must include completed form (below), valid student I.D. and appropriate payment.
3. Guest tickets are available on space available basis.
4. Valid student I.D. must be presented when purchasing tickets, picking up tickets and entering game with ticket.
5. Ticket office hours, M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-2381.

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Type of Ticket	Price	Quantity	Total
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TOTAL			

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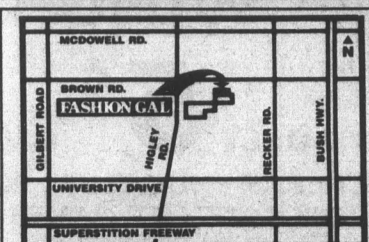
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FASHION GAL

Open forum to discuss ASASU election code

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

The Associated Students Government Operations Committee will host an open forum tonight to review and revise a controversial election code that has plagued student government elections every spring.

The election code reform hearing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room to seek solutions to past disputes such as those over campaign spending limits and control of polling sites, said Amanda Nelson, ASASU media relations coordinator.

All interested students are encouraged to participate and voice their opinions in the forum, she said.

Previous election complaints that continue to be controversial issues this year include: poll workers not being well-trained, violations of spending limits by candidates and violations of ballot secrecy.

College of Law Sen. David Enzminger, chairman of the government operations committee, said the primary interest

of the committee is to solve the campaign spending limit problem because it has been the issue "discussed the most so far."

College of Engineering Sen. Yousef Hashimi attempted to raise executive office candidates' campaign spending limits from \$500 to \$600 last month, but the bill was never brought before the full senate for a vote.

Senators said further study of the code and additional student input was needed before making a final decision on any type of election reform.

Spending limits became a controversial issue last spring when ASASU presidential candidate Will Murphy argued that spending limits should not exist because they have been ruled "unconstitutional" by the ASU Supreme Court.

Previous cases brought before the court in 1981 and 1986 established that any ASASU provisions to limit campaign spending for ASASU candidates is "null and void," he said.

The senate chose to ignore the ruling and was held in contempt of court last spring.

The forum will be used to discuss the solution to this problem, possibly deleting spending limits altogether.

"We don't want students to be able to buy elections," Enzminger said. "But how do you place limits in spending?"

He said the committee wants to "come up with a package — one bill to clear up past problems" with the election code.

"We are prepared for a large student turnout, although we do not know for sure how many students will come," Enzminger said.

Student comments and opinions will be used to devise the new code.

Patrick McWhortor, last year's elections coordinator, said: "The entire election code will be overhauled this year. It will be gone through with a fine-toothed comb. . . . Senate efforts to reform the code are an attempt to professionalize the elections."

Enzminger said it will be at least two weeks before the election reform package is ready to be brought before the full senate for a vote.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1.

black enrollment from 283 in 1986 to 279 in 1987. Non-minority figures increased from 8,091 in 1986 to 8,848 in 1987.

•In the College of Nursing, there were 13 black women enrolled in 1986 and no black men; this year there are 12 black women and one black man.

For non-minorities the figures decreased from 504 to 492.

•In the College of Public Programs, the numbers for blacks increased from 88 in 1986 to 106 in 1987. Non-minority enrollment increased from 2,194 to 2,723.

•In the College of Social Work, the numbers for blacks decreased from 23 in 1986 to 17 in 1987. Non-minority enrollment increased from 158 to 161.

Stadium

Continued from page 1.

expected to increase income for the stadium, and help attract an National Football League franchise.

Williams said the contractor needed 60 days lead time in order to begin work the day after the Fiesta Bowl, so lockers could be completed for the football team before the season begins.

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ENGINEERING STUDENTS

1) There is NO shortage of engineers. This lie has been mouthed by the two groups that benefit from it: the college professors (full classrooms mean fat paychecks) and the corporate executives (increasing the glut of engineers means reducing salaries). This nation is in a deepening high-tech depression. The College Placement Council reports that the number of job offers received by the engineering graduate class of 1987 fell by 35% from the number received by the engineering graduate class of 1986. And the number of job offers received by the engineering graduating class of 1986 fell by 33.5% from the number received by the engineering graduating class of 1985!

2) If you are struggling with a course because you cannot understand the foreign national who is teaching it, why not sue the university in Small Claims Court for the cost of the course? This is a legitimate consumer complaint. Subpoena the offending instructor to clinch your case.

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police report

71-year-old transient killed while crossing Tempe street

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 71-year-old transient was killed Sunday after he was struck by a car while attempting to cross a Tempe street, police said.

Roland William Roaldson died shortly after arrival at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, police said Monday.

Roaldson was struck by a 1986 Mazda sedan while crossing Scottsdale Road just south of McKellips Drive about 6:30 p.m.

The driver of the Mazda, 25-year-old Randall Lawrence Kirsch of Scottsdale, was cited for not having proof of insurance, police said.

In other incidents:

•Tempe police still are searching for two men in connection with the Saturday rape of a 27-year-old Mesa woman, police said.

Police said the woman reportedly had been drinking with an acquaintance at Sutter's Gold Bar, 1458 N. Scottsdale Road.

The two kidnapped the woman outside the bar, then met a third man who was waiting in an early model gray Oldsmobile Cutlass with California license plates. The men drove to an unknown location between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. and sexually assaulted the

woman, police said.

She was found unconscious in the parking lot of the Corta Fiesta Motel, 1429 N. Scottsdale Road, and was missing a wine-colored purse, a tan wallet, a gold hoop earring and a hearing aid.

•Police are searching for a man who fired a single shot into the air while attempting to rob two Mesa women at gunpoint Friday.

The bandit fled after he went through their purses and found no cash.

The incident occurred in the 4900 block of Calle Los Cieros about 10:45 p.m.

Police said the man, armed with a dark-colored semi-automatic handgun, was described as 20- to 25-years-old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 155 pounds with black hair, mustache and pock marks on his face.

•An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested Saturday in connection with a burglary and attempted credit card fraud, police said.

Manuel Cienfuegos, of the 1900 block of East Apache Boulevard, was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Police recovered a two-door 1987 Dodge which has been reported stolen from Oregon. Police said they still are searching for two acquaintances of Cienfuegos.

Lincoln
Dares You
To Step
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1988.

Applicants for the position of editor:
must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
must have served two semesters on the staff of the State Press;
must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:
submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.


The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1987.

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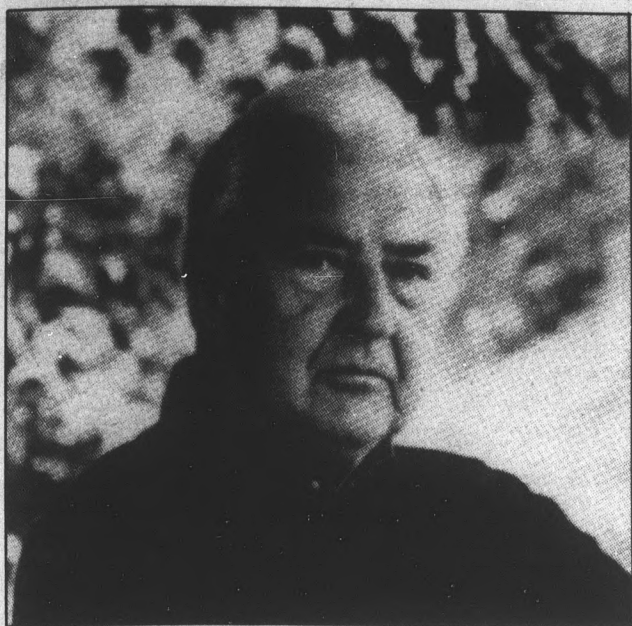
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Eugene McCarthy

McCarthy to speak on campus

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Former Democratic presidential candidate and Vietnam War protester Eugene McCarthy will speak at noon today in the Arizona Room of the MU about the Democratic Party's 1988 election plans.

McCarthy, whose public office career spanned 22 years as a five-term Minnesota congressman and two-term senator, established himself as a hero in the peace movement after voicing his opposition to President Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam policies.

Increasing anti-war sentiment led to his decision to challenge Johnson for the 1968 Democratic nomination. McCarthy won five primaries, but ultimately lost to fellow Minnesotan Hubert Humphrey after Johnson pulled out of the race.

Patrick McWhortor, newly elected College of Liberal Arts senator and a member of the Associated Students Political Union which is sponsoring McCarthy's visit, said it is the strength of his ideas that McCarthy relies upon, not their practical implementation.

"He opposes a political system that favors wealthy elites over the common man, while bemoaning the blandness of modern political events," he said. "(McCarthy) has said that too much power is concentrated in the presidency and that the federal government intrudes too much into people's lives."

McCarthy still maintains his peace stance, although he uncharacteristically supported President Reagan's position of sharing "Star Wars" technology with the Soviet Union, McWhortor said.

Since leaving the Senate in 1970, McCarthy ran for the presidency again as an independent candidate in 1976. He now is a consultant and a member of the Board of Directors of Harcourt, Brace, Jovanich Publishers.

He has authored 17 books including his newly published memoirs, *Up 'Til Now*. He has written columns and essays for *Commonwealth*, *Harper's* and the *New Republic* and has been syndicated in newspapers across the country.

McCarthy is a frequent lecturer on college campuses and his witty delivery has made him a popular speaker.

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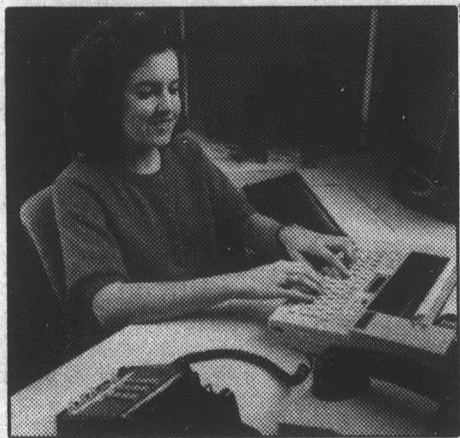
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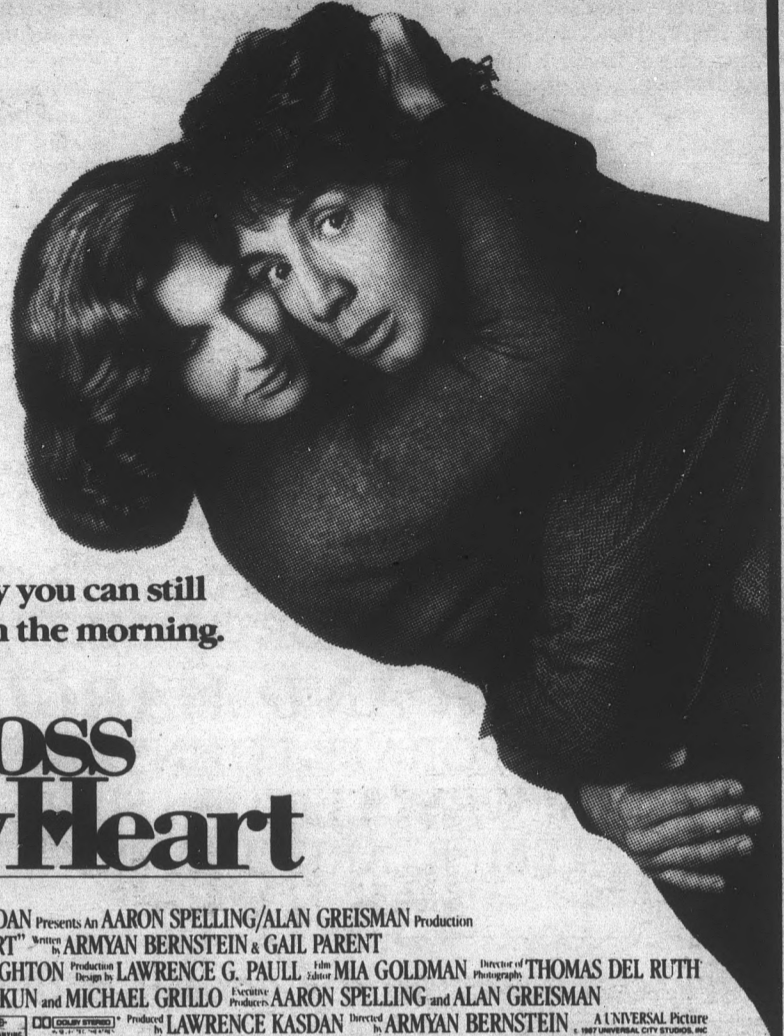
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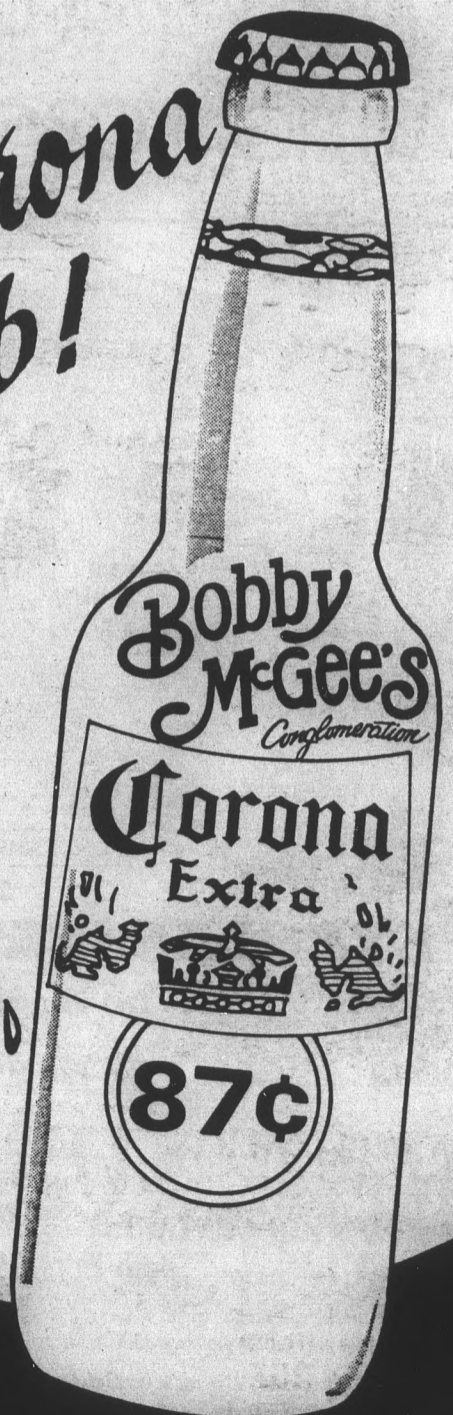
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Church

Continued from page 8.

John Ellingson was investigated for his part in the swap deal that allowed the Mormons to avoid paying taxes on the ASU property.

Ellingson was high counselor of the Tempe Arizona stake from 1964 to 1976. He admitted in a 1969 deposition that land the University acquired would be given to the LDS church.

A March 27, 1969 *Scottsdale Progress* article quoted former county assessor Kenneth Kunes saying: "I think it (the deal) stinks to high heaven. But, there's nothing I can do about it. I think there's collusion and even the possibility of fraud."

Before ASU acquired the residential property, residents

said a University representative constantly harassed them to sell by threatening them with property condemnation.

Charles Schisler, who lived in a house ASU condemned, said in a March 27, 1969 *Arizona Republic* article, "They (ASU officials) got all these homes under threat of condemnation, and they sold . . . or traded them to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

"I just don't want them to take my house and give it to the LDS church," Schisler added.

According to the Arizona Constitution, powers of condemnation may not be used to benefit a religious group, Jay Dushoff, a condemnation law authority said in a 1969 *Phoenix Gazette* article.

Part of the land the University acquired and turned over to

the church was used for the present church parking lot at Orange Street and McAllister Drive. McAllister Drive was paved adjacent to the institute after the Mormons acquired all of its current campus property.

The land surrounding the institute has been put to use by the University in the form of Armstrong Hall, Lot 40, the Classroom Office Building and the Psychology Building.

Meanwhile, University plans call for the future razing of West Hall and Dixie Gammage Hall for the Hayden Library expansion.

The Campus Central Corridor study is looking at other campus buildings to be destroyed for future construction, and the University is 2,000 bed spaces short of the optimum number of residence hall space.

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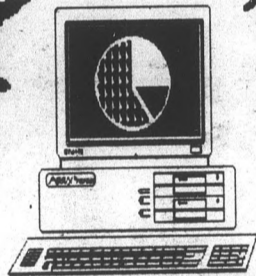
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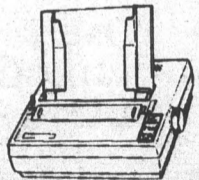


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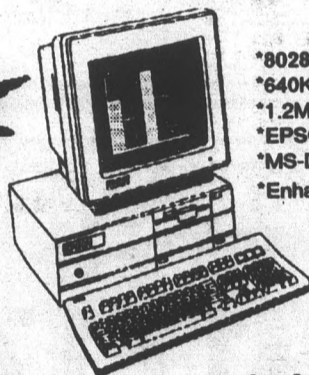
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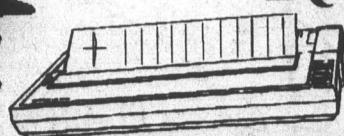


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Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-5937

STATE PRESS

Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1988 are now being accepted at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

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

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

Deadline for applications: Friday, Nov. 20, 1987.

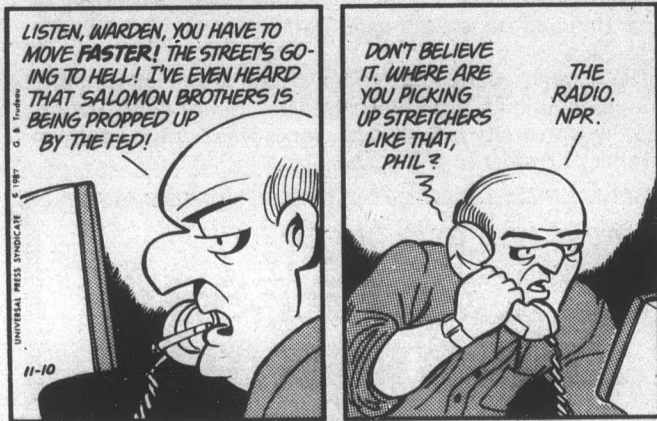
Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

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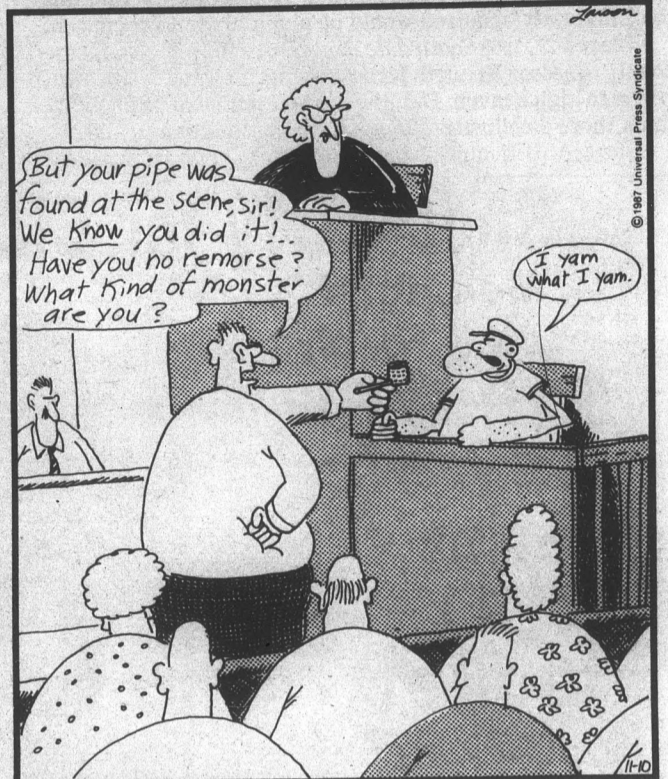
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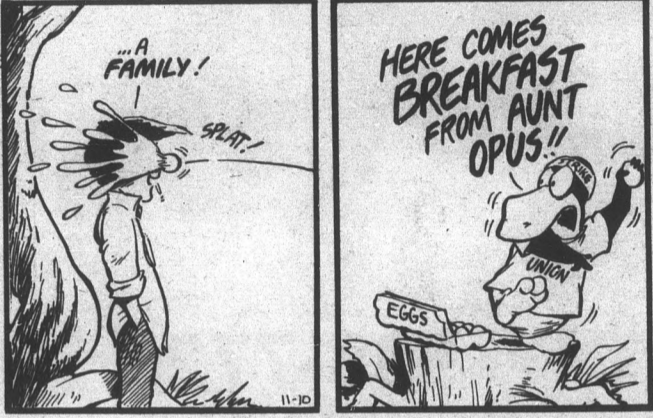
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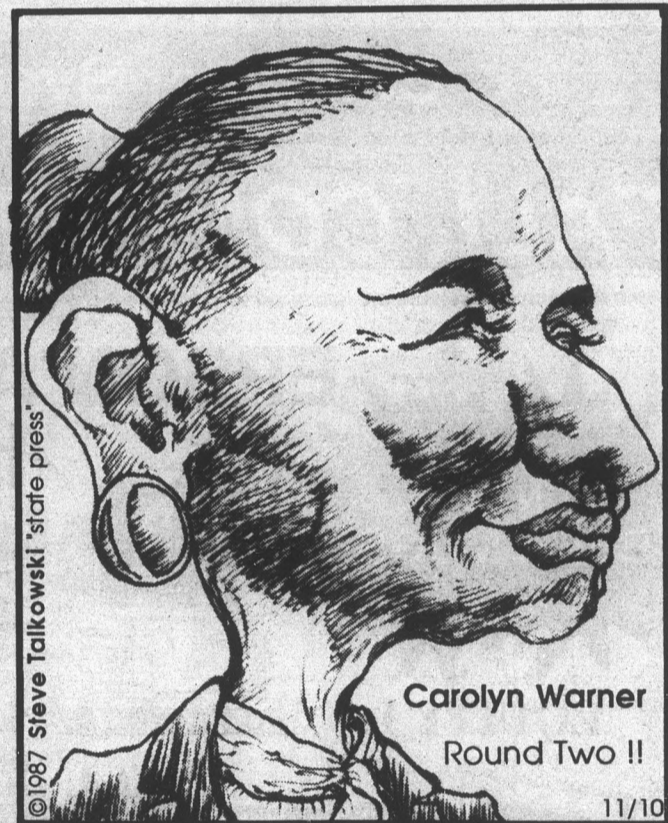
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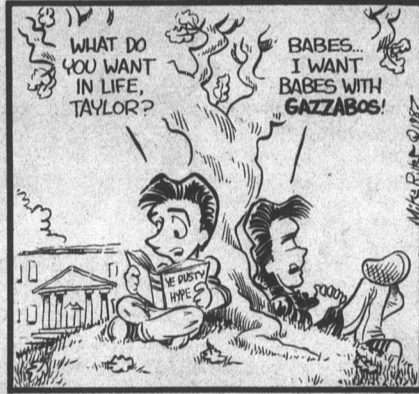
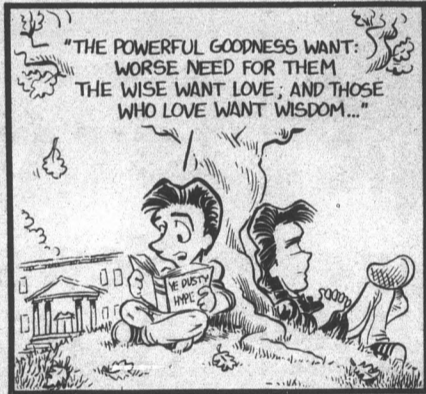
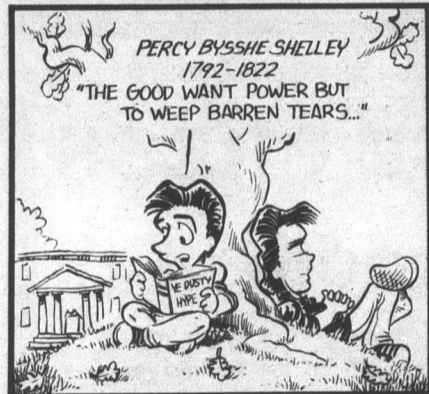
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Speculation has ASU in Sun Bowl if it beats Cal

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

After their 37-13 victory over the Oregon Ducks last Saturday, speculation began as to which bowl game might make an offer to the Sun Devils following regular season play.

The primary target of this speculation appears to be the Sun Bowl, in El Paso, Texas, if ASU is victorious over the California Golden Bears in Berkeley, Calif., this Saturday.

Other possible options for the Sun Devils (6-3, 3-2 in the Pac-10) include the Freedom and Independence Bowls, whose scouts were present last Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. The Aloha and Bluebonnet Bowl have also indicated interest.

But bids won't officially be offered until Nov. 21.

The Sun Bowl, played on Christmas Day, pays \$850,000 to each team participating, where the others pay \$500,000. But ASU will look at all opportunities before deciding, coach John Cooper said.

"It all depends on what's out there," he added.

ASU must divide the money received for a bowl appearance with other Pac-10 schools after expenses, which leaves little to each team competing. But money is not high on the list of priorities when ASU makes its decision, Cooper said.

The first priority, Cooper said, is to reward the team for a good season.

"If you talk to people who have gone to the Sun Bowl, it's a real fun trip," he said.

Another top priority is national exposure, which aids in recruiting ventures for the 1988 season. Television ratings on Christmas Day have traditionally been high for the Sun Bowl.

But Cooper will leave predictions to the press and fans.

"Let's beat Cal — then we can start thinking bowl game," Cooper said.

"Cal is a mystery team," Cooper said. "Their record isn't good, but they look good on film and they play hard. They whipped Oregon pretty good."

The struggling Golden Bears did not play last week, and are currently 2-5-1 (1-2-1 in the Pac-10).

The Sun Devils came out of last week's game with both a win and some outstanding performances.

Trace Armstrong, Stacy Harvey and Robby Boyd were picked as defensive players of the game by the coaching staff after the victory over the Ducks.

Aaron Cox, who caught six passes for 160 yards and one touchdown, along with Victor Cahoon, David Winsley and Randall McDaniel were named offensive players of the game. Alan Zendejas gained special team honors.

Cooper said quarterback Daniel Ford played "OK." Ford completed 15 of 22 passes for 229 yards and one touchdown.

But Cox said Ford's performance was better than OK.



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU fullback Channing Williams goes over the top for a Sun Devil touchdown against Oregon Saturday. The Sun Devils are the leading contender for the Sun Bowl providing they beat California this weekend.

"He took control in the huddle, on the sidelines and in the locker room — he was a total player today (Saturday)," Cox said.

Cox will receive punts again for the Sun Devils against the Golden Bears.

He caught his first two punts ever after replacing Nathan LaDuke re-injured his arch in practice prior to the Oregon game.

LaDuke could be ready for a bowl game, Cooper said.

Cooper said his decision to put Paul Justin in during the fourth quarter Saturday was because of his freshman status.

Cooper said he wanted to give Justin some playing time in

case of an injury to Ford.

"The thinking is not to get caught short-handed down the road," Cooper said.

Cooper expressed some disdain over an unenthusiastic crowd last Saturday, citing a non-Rose Bowl season as the reason.

"I'm not sure they're (fans) going to get excited about anything except the Rose Bowl," Cooper said.

The Sun Devils hold a 6-4 series advantage over California. Cal Quarterback Troy Taylor has thrown a touchdown in every game this season and has set a Golden Bear single-season TD record with 15.

ASU men's swim team upsets top-ranked Texas; women win

By BRETT ROSE
Contributing Writer

The ASU men's and women's swim teams have discovered that good preparation pays off, and if the first few meets of this season are any indication, both teams can expect big things.

The Sun Devil swimming and diving teams, in their first competition of the season, defeated the top-ranked Texas Longhorns and the Mission Viejo Club at the Mona Plummer Aquatic center Friday and Saturday.

The men's team defeated the Longhorns on Friday, 62-51, and Mission Viejo Saturday, 76-46.

The women competed against Nevada-Las Vegas Friday, defeating the Runnin' Rebels, 118.5-114.5.

ASU men's coach Ron Johnson said he was quite pleased with his team's performance and preparation.

"We are further along in our preparation

for competition this year than we have ever been in the past," Johnson said. "The team had its sharpest collegiate opener that I can remember."

But the men's second team lost to UNLV on Friday, 57-56.

Johnson said he has high hopes for this year's squad, stating that the Sun Devils are shooting to win the United States Open Swimming Championships in Orlando, Fla., in late December.

"The freshmen we added this year are as good as I had hoped," Johnson said. "Their talent, coupled with the transfers, redshirts, and returning athletes makes ASU certainly a contender to win the U.S. Open."

Women's coach Tim Hill said that although some members did not take the Runnin' Rebels seriously, they fought back well in the second half of the meet to beat them.

"In the second half, the team swam with a lot of determination, turning around what

could have been an upset," Hill said. "At first, I was disappointed with our performance this weekend. But after I evaluated the swims compared with other seasons under similar training conditions, I felt we performed well."

Hill said many of the swimmers turned in season-best times while still involved in heavy training.

"Our focus is presently geared toward our December competitions," Hill said. "We intend on making individual progress for individual improvement between now and then."

For the men's team, outstanding swims were turned in by the men's 400-meter medley relay team of freshman Neil Bradley, seniors Peter Boden and Gerhard Van der Walt, and freshman Ross Anderson, who posted a time of 3:21.60, less than one second short of the NCAA standard of 3:20.92.

In order for a team or individual to

compete at the NCAA Championships, a standard must be met in each event.

The Sun Devil 400-relay team, consisting of Van der Walt, sophomore Paul Howe, and juniors Dan Fuller and Anderson, finished at 3:01.43, also less than one second short of the NCAA standard (3:00.72).

Both performances were among the best collegiate times thus far this season.

Other top Sun Devil times included Howe in the 200 freestyle at 1:38.46, and Anderson in the 100 freestyle at 45:25.

For the women's team, Hill said a number of women turned in fine performances including sophomore Bente Rist in the backstroke events, freshman Adrienne Schuessler in the breaststroke and individual medley, and Susie Mortenson in the breaststroke.

Other outstanding performances were posted by freshmen Jennifer Linder, Michelle Thompson, Nancy Osborne, and Natalie Hansen.

Tennis team prepares for tough competition at tournament

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team will face tough competition in its last preseason tournament of the year, which takes place Wednesday through Saturday in the Ed Doty Invitational Tournament in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Coach Sheila McInerney said the tournament will provide an opportunity for the women to get a feel for playing their opponents, and knowing what they can expect when the season begins Jan. 29.

"This is a chance for them to get their feet wet against tough competition," she said.

The 17th-ranked Sun Devils will play many of the top-20 teams they competed against Oct. 23-26 in the ITCA Rolex Tournament in Irvine, Calif.

Freshman Jennifer Rojohn, who advanced to the quarterfinals in that tournament, said she will have a better attitude in this one.

"I'm more confident and more comfortable," she said. "I realize that I have to relax and play my game."

Rojohn said she would have to worry more about competing against and putting pressure on herself during the game, rather than facing the same tough competition.

"We'll need the young kids to play well," McInerney said about the freshmen, who are the core of the team.

Except for injured Karen Bergan, all of the Sun Devils will compete in the tournament, McInerney said. Junior Laura Glitz is expected to sit out singles action, but will play in doubles.

McInerney said she has been working on getting the team into physical shape, and is optimistic about individual improvement on the team.

She said the Sun Devils are better than a month ago, and are more concerned about playing better individually than how they'll do against the competition.

Before the last tournament, some of the women had made some changes in their playing style, such as being more aggressive or adjusting a grip to improve their game, McInerney said. She said they have had some time to adapt, and feel more comfortable with the changes.

"I think everyone on the team is more comfortable and confident," she said. The women have alternated winning matches in practice games, which makes everybody try to play better, she said.

Although the women have been competitive in practice, McInerney said it might not be as easy to keep them playing at such an intense level during the next two months.

today's ASU sports

VOLLEYBALL — The Sun Devil volleyball team takes a break from Pac-10 action when the squad travels to Mesa Community College to battle the Thunderbirds today at 7:30 p.m.

Spikers hope to be consistent in match with Mesa

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team should win tonight. At least, that's what everybody thinks, but nobody wants to say.

The Sun Devils travel southeast today to battle local-rival Mesa Community College in a 7:30 p.m. match.

Mesa is the No. 2-ranked junior college team in the nation, behind Eastern Arizona, which ASU blanked, 3-0, earlier this season.

But the Sun Devils (13-10, 7-7 in Pac-10) have made a habit of winning the tough matches and losing the easy ones.

ASU managed to beat both top-ranked USC and UCLA but lost to Northern Arizona — all in one weekend.

Last weekend was no exception. ASU defeated Washington State, but lost to Washington in five games. Assistant coach Steve Schlick said ASU should have won the Washington match, principally because leading hitter Laurie Wetzel was sidelined with an injury.

Wetzel broke the Pac-10 record with 41 kills (a .391 hitting percentage) when the Huskies played in the Activity Center last month.

Washington only hit .148 without her, but ASU hit a dismal .096.

"I think sometimes when you go into something primed to compete against specific things and then something happens, whether intentional or not, it changes your intensity," Schlick said.

Schlick said the coaches are planning no big changes tonight, because the team already performs and prepares well in practice.

"It's not a matter of us doing something differently," he said. "It's just a matter of us executing what we already do more efficiently."

Schlick offered a guess for the match with the Thunderbirds.

"I think we should win," he said. "But they're a good junior college and have quality players."

The Sun Devils took Monday off for a little rest.

Several players still are nursing injuries and will be needed for weekend matches with third-ranked Stanford and California.

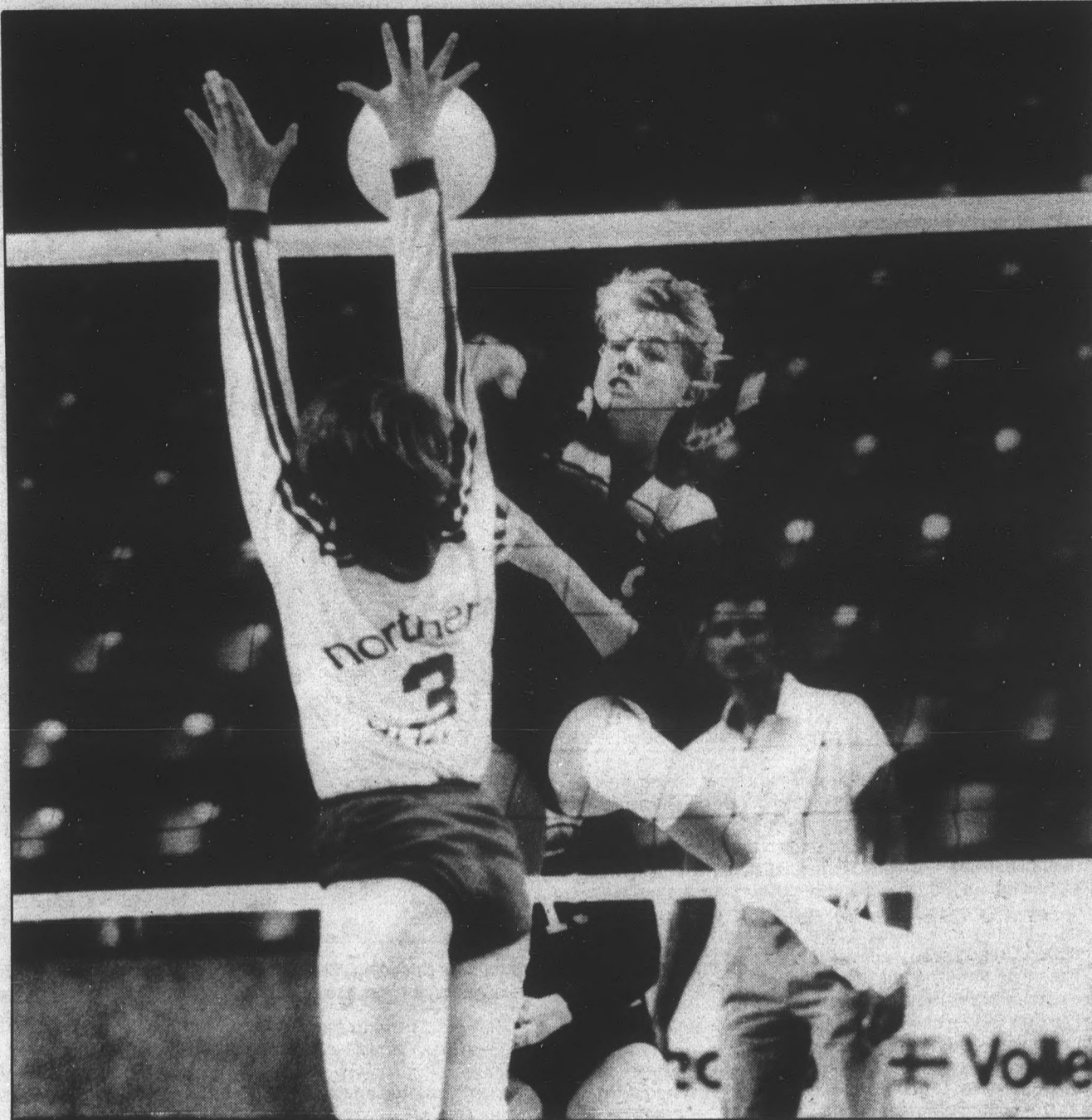
Coach Debbie Brown is out of town and Schlick said he was unsure of who would start against the Thunderbirds.

"I know a couple of players could use the rest," he said.

Middle blocker Sue Nord, recovering from spraining an ankle in the UCLA match, played during the entire Husky match.

But Brown said Nord visibly was hurting Saturday in ASU's win over Washington State, and freshman Tina Berg substituted for her.

Outside hitter Christy Nore also had trouble over the weekend while nursing a foot injury, but is expected to play this weekend.



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU volleyball player Christy Nore spikes a ball against NAU earlier in the season. The Sun Devils will play a non-conference match against MCC tonight at Mesa, and despite their being heavy favorites, players are concerned about a possible upset.



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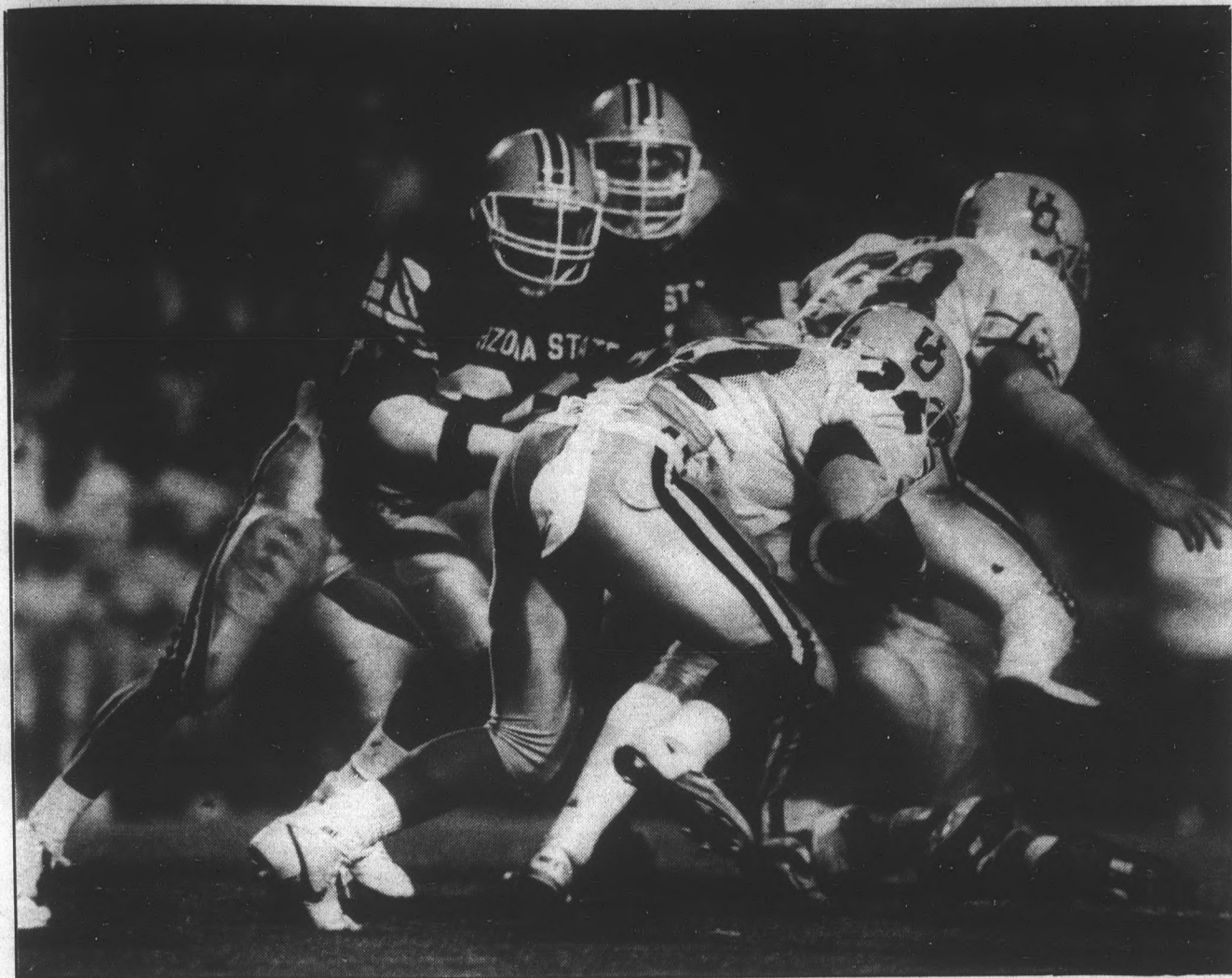
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Boyd returns, named defensive player of game



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU roverbuck Robby Boyd, No. 26, moves in to tackle Oregon tailback Derek Loville during the Sun Devils' 37-13 win over the Ducks. Boyd made 10 tackles in his first start since Oct. 3.

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

As he returned to the ailing secondary after missing four weeks with an ankle injury, roverbuck Robby Boyd was well received.

The junior's 10-tackle effort on the field Saturday in ASU's, 37-13 victory over the Ducks gave the Sun Devil coaching staff cause to name him their defensive player of the game, and for Boyd, the feeling was mutual.

"It felt good to be back into the flow of things," Boyd said. Boyd was inserted into starting lineup against Oregon following the injury of his replacement, freshman Nathan LaDuke, who started four games for the Sun Devils in Boyd's absence.

Boyd saw limited action against UCLA two weeks ago, but felt the ankle was not fully healed.

"I felt my ankle was about 60 percent," he said. "I felt terrible. In that game (UCLA), I felt like I had never played football in my life."

LaDuke suffered a foot injury against Oregon State, allowing Boyd to test the durability of his wounded ankle in the UCLA game. Sun Devil head coach John Cooper inserted Boyd into the defensive backfield for the end of the second quarter and the entire fourth period in the 31-23 loss.

In the minutes Boyd roamed the field against Bruin offensive personnel, he collected four tackles.

Boyd said he felt pretty good after the UCLA game. "I was still limping around Monday and Tuesday but by Wednesday I was taking most of the snaps and I felt good," Boyd said.

Boyd made an instant impact for the Sun Devils against Oregon. The third-year player from Santa Ana, Calif., looked as if he had never missed a day of practice, as he made 10 tackles.

"I'm still kind of slow," Boyd said. "It (the ankle) is about 80 percent."

Despite his performance against the Ducks, Boyd said his play was far from perfect.

"There were a lot of things I did wrong," he said. "I missed a few tackles."

Turn to BOYD, page 22.

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Wyatt leads NAU; playoff spot likely

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Can a team in third place in its own conference really expect to be selected among the 16 to compete in the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs?

It can if it also is ranked 16th in the nation, leads the Big Sky Conference in both total offense and total defense, has had some success against bigger schools and is powered by one of Division I-AA's top quarterbacks.

Northern Arizona is 4-2 in the Big Sky and 7-2 overall. Unfortunately for the Lumberjacks, one of their best seasons in years coincides with banner campaigns by league rivals Idaho and Weber State.

Idaho moved from 10th to sixth in this week's I-AA rankings, is 8-2 overall and leads the conference at 6-1. If the Vandals beat Boise State in their regular-season finale on Nov. 21, they will win the Big Sky outright.

Weber State, tied for 12th in Division I-AA, is 5-1 in the league and 7-2 for the season with two games left. The Wildcats can win the Big Sky title with two victories, but only if Idaho loses. The Vandals represent one of Weber State's two losses.

Northern Arizona also has two games remaining, one on the road at Boise State and another in Flagstaff against 1986 Big Sky champion Nevada-Reno, which this year has stumbled to a 4-5 record.

If the Axers can win both they will finish with an identical season record to Idaho and Weber State, but with losses to both those teams.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said the Lumberjacks' record, along with last week's victory over Division I-A Tulsa, should give them a good shot at the playoffs.

"If they end up at 9-2 with their win over Tulsa and their only two losses in the conference, I would be surprised and disappointed if they were not selected, and argumentative too," Stephenson said.

The Big Sky has had two teams in the Division I-AA playoffs four times, but never three teams.

Northern Arizona could change that. It is first in the Big Sky and third in I-AA in total offense, averaging more than 453 yards per game. It leads the league in total defense, allowing opponents fewer than 303 yards per game.

The Lumberjacks also are the Big Sky's best in rushing defense and scoring offense and are second to Eastern Washington in passing defense and to Idaho in passing offense.

Their air attack is keyed by quarterback Greg Wyatt, who is second in the Big Sky both in passing efficiency and total offense. He ranks third and fourth in Division I-AA in those categories, respectively.

Other individual Big Sky players making their mark nationally include Idaho quarterback John Friesz, ranked second in I-AA in total offense; Boise State running back Chris Jackson, sixth in the division in rushing; Boise State wide receiver Eric Andrade, No. 1 in the nation in receiving; Montana quarterback Scott Werbelow, second in passing efficiency; Weber State running back Sean Sanders, first in scoring; Montana's Renard Coleman, first in kickoff returns; Eastern Washington's Erick Stein, first in punting; and Nevada-Reno place kicker Marty Zendejas, first in field goals.

Boyd

Continued from page 21.

But he noticed a big change in his performance between the two games.

"I improved a lot," Boyd said. "I had more confidence in myself. I'd wait until they (UCLA) caught the ball then go to it, but against Oregon I reacted when the ball was thrown."

Now Boyd will be making up for lost time. Last season, he compiled 59 tackles in 12 starts. With two games remaining, Boyd has accumulated 26 stops.

Boyd said he has taken measures to avoid re-injuring his ankle, including tight ankle tape during practice and game situations.

But going into the Oregon game Boyd had the injury on his mind.

"I was spooked the whole week," Boyd said. "I was really cautious."

And during the game this still concerned him.

"I thought they would pick on me," he said. "But they never really did. I was worrying about them (Ducks) blocking me low, but they were blocking high. And when I was in a pile I would look around to make sure no one came running up."

Boyd received the injury in the UTEP game on Oct. 3, when an offensive lineman hit Boyd on the lower portion of the leg, forcing him to the ground and twisting his ankle.

When Boyd brought down an Oregon back down for loss, his first of the season, he knew Robby Boyd was back.

"The running back cut me off my feet then I jumped up and made the tackle," he said. "It rejuvenated me, and I said I'm ready to go."

He is looking for his first interception of the season when ASU travels to California this weekend to play the Golden Bears in Pac-10 action.

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FULL-TIME PAY, part-time hours. Morning and evening hours available. Major telemarketing service bureau. Paid training and benefits for qualified individuals. Excellent income opportunity. Call for interview, Randi, 844-1600.

MODELS/ACTORS for commercials, soaps, movies, fashion photos, and catalog work. Men and women wanted, ages 13 and up. Top modeling agency from Denver now opened office in Scottsdale. Kristi's Talent, 5705 N. Scottsdale Rd. Call Pat for audition today, 946-9000.

MOTHERHOOD BOUTIQUE is accepting applications for a part-time sales associate. Apply in person at Fiesta Mall (2nd level next to the Broadway).

NANNY AND mother's helper permanent full-time and part-time live-out positions. Experience, references, car. Call Kathy, 978-2306 for appointment.

OVERSEAS JOBS, summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LIC, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER, small kitchen help, weekends. Small Italian restaurant, northeast Phoenix location. Call 952-9188 after 11 a.m.

PART-TIME HELP needed. Daytime hours, flexible. \$4 per hour. 437-1214.

PART-TIME POSITION- Need student 20 hours weekly. Lawn cutting, trimming, general maintenance. Hourly rate, \$4; hours flexible around your school schedule. If you are interested, please apply in person between 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday, at B.F. Goodrich Company, 3414 S. 5th Street, Phoenix, 85040. We are 2 miles south of freeway off the 7th Street exit. 243-2200.

PART-TIME CASHIER, gas station. Weekends, graveyard. Fill applications at Mobil, Broadway and Mill.

SALESPERSON- PART-TIME/full-time. Flexible hours! Sell baby and children's furniture in a happy and fun atmosphere. Apply in person, Higgins 4 Babys Only, 817 E. Indian School Road in Phoenix. Call 266-1422 with any questions.

SHOESHINE GIRLS to work at hotels, nightclubs, and resorts. Must be young, aggressive, and outgoing. Hourly wage or lease option. Hiring now for Scottsdale and Central Phoenix. Phone today, 246-3653.

SPARE TIME income; electronics, no experience. Others. For more info, dial 504-641-0091 ext. 1060. Open 7 days.

STARTING \$3.65 hour, all positions, part-time and full-time. Any hours available. Apply in person, Dick's Hamburgers, 855 S. Rural.

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers evenings and weekends. Absolutely no sales. \$4 per hour to start. Susan 894-6728.

instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition, writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1367.

FRENCH LESSONS- Teaching or tutoring available. Call Martine, phone number 962-6332.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day, only \$75. Windsports, 897-7121.

jewelry

ROLEX, GUCCI replicas. We have the perpetual movements. High quality. Great Christmas gifts. Brad, 967-2667.


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free lost/found

LOST: BICYCLE lamp outside ECA219. Finders contact Sajjad, phone 967-1646.

LOST: KEYS with Chrysler symbol. Need desperately. Call Jeff, 967-2147.

on-campus

On-Campus 1906.
The Tempe Normal Student, November 30, 1906: Ad- "The National Bank of Arizona. Capital, \$100,000; Surplus, \$75,000."

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

personals

A-PHI TIFFERS: Cheer up! I've been there before! Thanks for all you've done! Love, Steffers.

ATO JSP: BFWF was a night to remember! You really out did yourself! It'll be something we can tell the kids about! "Doodie doodee!" Your AGD love, A.

BOBBY BAIN: You made H.C. music bearable! Everything is set, I like you and so do my aunt and uncle. Now all we have to do is keep others out of our business! Kim N.

CATHY: ROSES are red and Gumby is green. Only 4 days till Formal on November thirteenth! Ken.

DKE EYE Man: When will I see you again! Sadly, Nose Girl!

DUSTERS: MANDATORY meeting Tuesday, November 10th, 6 p.m. at 1075, building O, Quadrangles. Meetings will be there from now on.

GEORGIA, FORMERLY of Olympic Haircutters, joins Sun Devil Haircutters, located at Forest and University, next to the Warehouse. 966-5462. Hairstyle special, \$10. Good with Georgia or Bob.

J.S.T.- IT'S Monday morning and I miss you. How will I survive the week?

KIM MCCORMICK: Happy Anniversary! Love you, Martin.

LAMBDA CHI "Practiced": Thanks for putting up with Dad this weekend. It was fun. "Twist off cap" was an honest mistake, so... by the way, I think your watch is rather interesting. Delta love, Sparky.

LYNETTE: Hey roomie! Have a special day, cause it's your Birthday!! YaHoo!!! Luv ya, Trac.

MARIAN F.- I still love you, hon. Let's do something together sometime soon, ok? You look great! Your only REAL man, Phil.

MEGAN: HOW is God's gift to men? Revenge is sweet and I'll think of something! Love, a pledge.

PSE NEW Actives: Congratulations on the best PM class becoming actives. Now let's see what we can do! Heading towards Payson, Rich "Elwood" Rushing.

SPECIAL THANKS to ROTC, RHA, Delta Sig, SHAC, and Greeks for the great amounts of time, effort, and blood that you put into the blood drive (1,444 pints final)! Without you we couldn't have done it!! Hope to be talking to you soon about the Spring drive. We're counting on you! Gina Belli, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Campus sponsors).

personals

RAMON: HOW come you never smile? (just kidding) Have a good day! Just don't pinch or bite anyone.

SCREAMIN' DEMON: Order as much food as you want! Delivery fee no more than \$2. Call 967-HELL.

TEKE EX-AM'S: This week will be awesome. We are the magnificent nine!

THETA DELT Andrew Geller: Have a blast in Vegas. Win big to buy sponges and dish soap! Love ya, Punkie.

THIS IS IT! REACH applications are due by 5 p.m. today! Student Life, Memorial Union, call 965-2255! And don't miss out!

TO THE Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.- Perseverance is a sign of will power. The Pyramids.

TRIDELT KATE Healy: How could I not love you when you're such a cool, studly chick?! You're an awesome little sis and a great dude. (Thanks for the sweatpants date, I'm glad they have a drawstring!) Delta love, Lauren.

TRI DELT, who was helping me serve beer Saturday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha Homecoming party: What happened??? The Bartender.

TRI SIGMA Dot Melissa Tafoya: I'm so proud of you! You're the number 1 dot! Love, Your mom.

WE'RE BACK! Call Screamin' Demon for fast food deliveries to your door! Call 967-HELL.

WITHOUT YOU guys, I wouldn't be here and neither would 1,444 pints of blood collected during the largest blood drive in the world. From organizing (Amy Krieger) to soliciting (everyone else), you guys were great! Hope you feel the same way in the Spring. Thanks for the time. AED love, Gina.

services

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered Bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.



COOKIE BOUQUETS: Delicious home-baked chocolate chip cookies. Gift boxed, delivered, \$18 dozen. 829-7544.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 829-7829.

I'LL CALCULATE your personal horoscope and provide a detailed written report of what your stars say about your love life, your career, and much more. Each page is about your unique horoscope. The charts are computer accurate with interpretations based on years of astrological consultation- Just \$9.95. Send date, place of birth, and time (if known) to: Celestial Helpers, 8485 E. McDonald Dr., Suite 344, Scottsdale, 85253.

LIBRARY RESEARCH! I research class papers, hard to find information, and other projects. Call Steve, 967-3230, leave message.

PERSONAL COMPUTER tutoring in Lotus 1,2,3, D-base III, etc. Resume writing assistance. Reasonable student rates. Diane, 971-0536.


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AIRLINE AWARDS buying coupons, miles, bump tickets. Top prices. Also selling, savings worldwide. Arthur, 968-7283.

AIRLINE COUPONS wanted: United Bonus tickets; Western Extra; others. Up to \$350 each. 800-255-4060.

AIRLINE TICKET for sale. Reduced rate. Phoenix to Minneapolis, December 19, 11:40 departure. Call Elizabeth, 784-0818.

CHEAP ROUND-TRIP ticket to Chicago over Thanksgiving. Leave November 25, return November 29. Call 784-8076.

ROUND-TRIP airplane ticket, Phoenix-Denver Wednesday, December 23rd; Denver-Phoenix Sunday, January 3rd. \$140. 957-2800.

ROUND-TRIP ticket to Minneapolis: depart November 25, return November 29. \$138. 827-9565, 833-5555 ext. 7102.

ROUNDRIP TICKET Phoenix to Washington D.C. Leave 12/15, return 1/14. Call Lisa, 838-1627. \$135 or best offer!

typing/ word processing

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wanted

BASEBALL CARDS, yearbooks, world series programs, autographed baseballs, and any other sports items wanted. 784-8846.

PLEASE HELP, information needed regarding bicycle-car accident November 4, 1:45 p.m., south of University and Forest intersection. 967-4257.

WILL PAY top dollar for adult ASU football tickets, season or per game. Desperate, 829-0196.

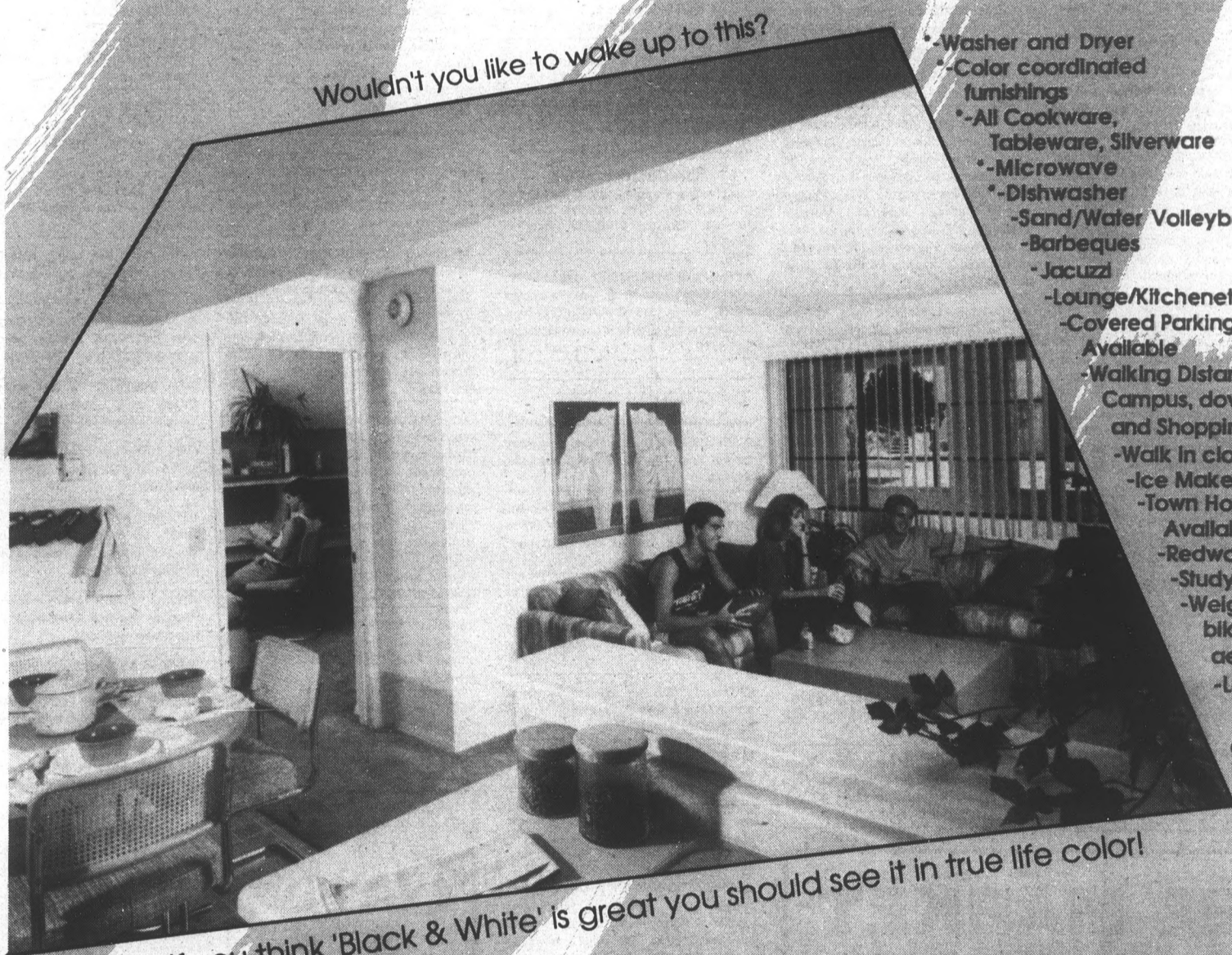
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This Wednesday, November 11th its...

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Wouldn't you like to wake up to this?

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