



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Take this job and shovel it

Construction workers have begun excavation of holes in the Hayden Library Expansion pit to house the foundations of the underground addition to the library. Construction is slated to conclude in February of 1989.

Regents' tuition hearing moved to Phoenix office

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

An open hearing, scheduled to be held at ASU Wednesday and intended for students to air their opinions on a proposed tuition hike, was moved off campus Monday, and student leaders say the location switch could affect turnout.

Arizona Students Association members requested the tuition hearing from Board of Regents President Donald Shropshire after the regents' finance committee recommended raising tuition \$82 for in-state students next year and \$238 for non-residents.

ASA members said they hoped the hearing would be similar to a meeting held at the UofA last month. The UofA hearing, which dealt with a proposed policy to allow alcohol in stadium skyboxes, resulted in UofA officials dropping the alcohol request.

A regent spokesperson said the hearing was moved to the regents' central office, 3030 N. Central Ave., Suite 1400, because the regents' finance and capital review committees will be meeting there Wednesday.

"We wanted it at ASU, but because of the meetings in our office it was moved here," said Barbara Wissmann, regents assistant to the assistant director for public affairs.

"It certainly seemed appropriate to try to arrange some time," Shropshire said. "We have responded to students' request for a hearing. And there were students who wanted to travel from UofA and NAU, so I think it's fair to set it in between."

But Mick Dalrymple, ASA executive director, said the purpose of the meeting may be lost in the move.

"It's kind of depressing," he said. "It's a little bit of everyone's fault. But now the hearing could backfire. Not many people may show up because of all the switching around."

Dalrymple said student government representatives still will attend the hearing but that he also wanted "regular student" input.

"I was going to make an effort personally to try and go out to tell students about it directly," he said. "I was looking forward to it to see what kind

of response we would get."

Dalrymple called the meeting's move the "worst possible solution" to more than a week of efforts to set up the hearing at ASU, and he said it should be the regents' policy to hold such events at the universities.

"If you're going to have a public hearing, have it in a public place," he said. "How many people know where the regents' office is? And how many people are going to fit in the office?"

"The (tuition) plan means significant increases for anybody who plans on being in the universities over the next couple of years. It's a pretty important meeting."

Dalrymple said the location could be critical because "this is the last chance for the general student population or anybody else to address the regents directly before they decide on tuition."

After a public hearing is held on any particular issue, students are no longer allowed to address the regents regarding that issue, he said.

But Associated Students of ASU State Relations Director Michael Konz said he did not believe the location change would affect the turnout much.

"We can provide transportation," Konz said. "And when I talked to people about (the hearing), I talked about doing it at the central office."

"People who wanted to observe the proceedings without actually speaking may be affected. But student leaders won't be affected."

Anybody interested in carpooling to the meeting may contact Dalrymple at 965-1717 or ASASU at 965-3161.

Karen Kizer, ASA director at UofA, said approximately eight to 11 people from UofA, excluding the ASA delegation, have expressed interest in attending the meeting.

"(The switch) might impact people (from ASU) interested in listening," she said. "They might not be as willing to go to the central office just to listen."

But Kizer said she expects the hearing to be effective because a "good number of regents" will be present for committee meetings the same day. All but three regents are members of the committees meeting tomorrow.

Mecham: Loan 'mistake' lacked 'intent to break law'

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham told a television audience Monday night that his campaign "made a mistake" by not "itemizing" a \$350,000 loan he received from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson. But the governor said he had "no intent to break the law."

Mecham, along with Michael Preston Green, one of his attorneys, told KTVK-TV (Channel 3) anchor Cameron Harper that Mecham's brother Willard "lumped" the Wolfson loan with a \$100,000 loan from Western Savings and \$15,000 from Mecham's savings that constitute a \$465,000 entry on the governor's financial disclosure statements.

Mecham and his attorneys filed amended

disclosure forms with the Secretary of State's office shortly before 5 p.m. Monday.

The \$465,000 loan on the original statement says the loan is from Mecham's campaign committee.

"My brother Willard is a good detailer," Mecham said. "He was told by the Secretary of State's office that he could lump the expenditures together. We have this afternoon filed amended reports — if an amendment is needed, it is made."

Secretary of State Rose Mofford could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Financial disclosure laws require candidates to list the names of every person or corporation that donates more than \$25 to a campaign.

"This isn't a criminal matter. No one to

the best of my knowledge has ever been prosecuted under these laws. An honest mistake was made. It has been corrected," the governor said.

Mecham denied, at some points angrily, that the loan from Wolfson was intended to be secret.

"No conversation ever took place about keeping the loan secret. This loan was discussed in open meetings. At least 30 people knew about it. I was told Wolfson wanted to keep it confidential because he didn't want to be known as a fat cat," Mecham said.

In a letter to Wolfson regarding the \$350,000 loan, Mecham said he would keep the loan confidential.

In a telephone interview after the

•Corbin subpoenaed, page 11.
•Watkins suspended, page 11.

governor's television appearance, Wolfson said the confidentiality clause was not meant to shield himself and he expected to see his name reported as a contributor during the course of the 1986 campaign. But when Wolfson's name did not surface, he checked with Mecham's staff.

"I called up (Mecham's former chief of staff) Jim Colter and asked, 'doesn't the loan have to be reported?' He said, 'no.'"

"I was astonished that the loan was not disclosed," Wolfson said. "It's lacking common sense not to know that it would become public knowledge eventually."

Turn to MECHAM, page 8.

Cardinals' owner meets with Nelson, regents

By HARVEY RICE
State Press

The owner of the NFL St. Louis Cardinal's met with top ASU officials as part of a series of meetings Monday to acquaint himself with the Valley.

Cardinal owner Bill Bidwill, who is considering bringing his National Football League team to Sun Devil Stadium, met with Board of Regents representative Jack Pfister and ASU President J. Russell Nelson for about an hour Monday afternoon.

"The real purpose of the meeting was to introduce him to Jack Pfister of the Board of Regents and to show him how the board operates and how a deal might be developed in the event they are interested in one," Nelson said.

Bidwill met members of the ASU Sun Angel Foundation in the morning, lunched with a local friend, met in the afternoon with city of Tempe officials, met at about 5 p.m. with Nelson and Pfister and wrapped up the day at a dinner with Tempe and ASU officials, ASU Executive Director of Public Events Jim O'Connell said.

He is scheduled to meet with key members of the ASU negotiating team this morning before a noon luncheon with Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard and several business leaders.

Assistant to the Mayor Pat Manion said that Bidwill's visit should not be construed as an indication that he is tilting toward Phoenix instead of the three other cities known to be competing for the team.

Other cities courting the Cardinal's are

Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Baltimore.

O'Connell said he picked up Bidwill and his attorney, Tim Guilfoil, at the airport about 9 p.m. Sunday. He said Bidwill is expected to leave this afternoon after meeting with Goddard.

During Monday's morning meeting, members of the Sun Angels, including foundation Fiesta Bowl past President Dan Mardian and Executive Director Bob Davies, explained to Bidwill how the foundation markets higher-priced stadium seats, O'Connell said.

He said the discussions included the possibility of higher prices for about 23,000 seats with backs and the possibility of adding individual chair seating if necessary.

Turn to STADIUM, page 8.

inside today

ASU WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness
with a high in the
lower 70s.

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world/nation in brief

Negotiators begin final push for deficit-reduction agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional negotiators on Monday began a final push for a deficit-reduction agreement by Friday's deadline while groups started mobilizing against any cuts in Social Security.

"We're about a week and \$2 billion short, give or take," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

The negotiators, seeking to find the spending cuts and tax increases to satisfy the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law, continued to discuss delaying or limiting cost-of-living increases in benefits including Social Security to close their gap.

Some lawmakers said privately those costs had to be controlled if their plan to reduce deficits by \$75 billion to \$80 billion over the next two years was to have credibility.

Arms talks extended for 1 day after progress reported in treaty

GENEVA (AP) — Top U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators agreed Monday to extend talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces for at least one day after reporting progress in their quest to ready a treaty for next month's summit.

The two sides scheduled more talks for Tuesday "because they had not had sufficient time to cover all their points," said a source close to the talks. It originally was thought that the talks would end Monday.

"The talks are going very well, they are very positive," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But the source declined to provide details of the meetings between Max Kampelman and Soviet Deputy Foreign

Minister Yuli Vorontsov, accompanied by their chief negotiators.

Wright accuses administration of snubbing Central Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright Monday accused the Reagan administration of treating Central Americans as "inferiors" and suggested that his involvement in regional peace efforts fills a vacuum left by Reagan's effort to diplomatically freeze out the leftist Nicaraguan government.

The harsh talk followed a meeting between Wright, Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other top administration officials which failed to bridge differences over Wright's personal involvement in the peace process.

"Perhaps if they had an open door policy to people in Central America, those people would go to see them instead of coming to see me," Wright said at a luncheon with reporters after the White House meeting.

Wright had sought the meeting with Reagan after being hit by a barrage of criticism over the weekend about his direct participation in meetings last week with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, mediator Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo and leaders of the Contra rebels.

Emergency food airlift may be only hope for many Ethiopians

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Emergency airlifts of food are the only hope for tens of thousands of drought victims in northern Ethiopia whose relief pipeline has been disrupted by rebel attacks, the chief of U.N. relief efforts said Monday.

"We had hoped to avoid the colossal expense of an airlift,

but most relief agencies agree that an immediate airlift is needed," Michael Priestley said in an interview. He is in charge of the United Nations relief program in Ethiopia.

Priestley said he hoped airlifts could begin in the next couple of weeks to Tigray province, where 75 percent of the crop has failed and 1 million people face starvation.

In neighboring Eritrea, there is a total crop loss and another 1 million people are at risk.

Normally this would be the height of the harvest in Ethiopia. But fields stand plowed and unplanted in some areas because the rains failed in June. In other areas, too little rain produced stunted crops of wheat and sorghum. Livestock now graze on food intended for people.

Reagan unaware of arms diversion, failed in duties, Senate source says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' report on the Iran-Contra affair concludes there was no evidence President Reagan knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale money but says he failed his duty to "see that the laws are faithfully executed," a Senate committee source said Monday.

There was sharp debate among committee members about whether to include that language in the final report, due to be released on Wednesday, said a source speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Ultimately it was left in the final document, although other criticism of Reagan was substantially toned down from earlier drafts, the source said.

The language is a paraphrase of the Constitution's description of the president's duties. Article 2, Section 3 says "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The final report was to have been issued today, but last-minute checking of nearly 1,000 footnotes will delay release of the report until Wednesday, the committees said.

today

Meetings

- The American Society of Personnel Administrators will be holding a planning meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in BAC 311.
- Women in Communications, Inc. meets today at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Topic is the motion picture industry.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous meets today at noon in MU Room 209.

•The Business College Council meets today at 3 p.m. in BA 286. All business students welcome.

Announcements

•ASU English Professor John Evans will discuss "Reasonable Questions" today at 12:40 p.m. at the Newman Center, 215 E. University Drive, as part of a week of

Christian inquiry.

•CAUSA presents a tribute to film maker Lee Shapiro and a showing of his award-winning film "Nicaragua was our home" today at noon in the MU Oochise Room. The film chronicles the plight of the Miskito Indians under the Sandinistas.

•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.

•Congressman Morris K. Udall is currently accepting applications from students interested in serving as congressional interns in Udall's Phoenix district office. For more information, call 261-3018.



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During the week of November 16-20, several members of the ASU faculty will participate in a week of CHRISTIAN INQUIRY.

One person will talk from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. each day in the Newman Center, located at 215 E. University (across the street from the School of Nursing).

THE FOLLOWING FACULTY WILL PARTICIPATE:

- Professor Michael White (Philosophy) Monday
"The Christian And Politics"
- Professor John Evans (English) Tuesday
"Reasonable Questions"
- Professor Mary Green (English) Wednesday
"Why I Am A Christian"
- Professor Philip Leonard (Mathematics) Thursday
"Faith As Gift And As Freedom"
- Professor Ted Humphrey (Philosophy) Friday
"The Rationality Of Religious Commitment"

The goal of each speaker is to demonstrate that Christian belief is a vital and rewarding experience which can stand the test of careful intellectual scrutiny.

Sponsored by the Tuesday Club

Flight recorders from crashed plane flown to Washington for investigation

DENVER (AP) — Flight recorders pulled from the twisted remains of a Continental Airlines DC-9 were flown to Washington on Monday to determine what caused the jet to crash during a snowstorm, killing 26 people and injuring 56.

The twin-engine plane was taking off at Stapleton International Airport Sunday afternoon when it flipped upside down and broke into three pieces as it slid down the runway three-quarters of a mile. At least 10 survivors remained hospitalized in critical condition Monday.

It could be months before the cause of the crash is determined, authorities said. As many as 50 investigators may be involved in the next seven to 10 days, said Bob Johnson, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board office in Denver. It was the deadliest crash in the 58-year history of the airport.

"There were like three separate explosions," passenger Robert Linck said. "After the first explosion, there was a ball of fire shot up through the seats in front of me, engulfing four people in front of me."

The plane's two black boxes, containing cockpit voice and data recorders, were recovered "with no evidence of external damage," said a spokesman in the NTSB office in

Washington, D.C.

The cockpit voice recorder will allow investigators to review exchanges between the crew in the seconds before the accident. The second box contains a foil-faced flight data recorder which will provide various flight parameters such as air speed, heading and vertical acceleration of the DC-9 jet.

Three crew members, including the pilot and first officer, were among those killed.

The two recorders, which were housed in the tail section of the aircraft, were flown from Denver to Washington early Monday and immediately were taken to the laboratory at NTSB headquarters.

Flight 1713 originated in Oklahoma City, stopped in Denver and was delayed by a snowstorm. It was en route to Boise, Idaho, when it crashed at 2:16 p.m. MST.

Snow had been falling most of the day in Denver and airport officials said visibility was low. The east-west runways were closed because of the storm, including that of Flight 1713, which was scheduled to arrive in Boise at 2:28 p.m. MST, minutes after it actually started its takeoff.

Witness testifies Flight 255 wing flaps set in proper position for plane's takeoff

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Wing flaps on a Northwest Airlines plane that crashed, killing 156 people, were in the proper takeoff position, but the jet took longer to get off the ground than expected, a witness testified Monday as hearings into the crash opened.

A federal investigator, however, said evidence compiled in the nation's second-deadliest air disaster indicates the flaps were not extended in preparation for takeoff.

The conflicting testimony came on the first day of hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board into the Aug. 16 crash of Flight 255. The only survivor was 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan of Tempe, whose parents and brother were among those killed. Her father, Michael Cichan, was a botany professor at ASU.

The hearing is scheduled to continue through the week, but the NTSB isn't expected to issue a report for months.

Douglas Allington, a first officer with Northwest now based

in Memphis, Tenn., testified that he thought the doomed airplane could have become airborne if it had not clipped a light pole in a rental-car parking lot.

"I would have expected them to be airborne before they were," Allington said. "My personal feeling is that the aircraft would have been able to continue to fly without impact on the light pole."

Other witnesses have told investigators the plane appeared to wobble to the left and right before its wings flattened out to a level position just after it lifted off from runway 3 Center at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Allington said he was in the cockpit of an airplane parked on a taxiway perpendicular to runway 3 Center, watching Flight 255 from the time it began its acceleration to the time it disappeared in flames behind the building.

"The flaps and slats were extended," Allington testified.

Tempe woman in crash listed in fair condition

PHOENIX (AP) — A 30-year-old Tempe woman was reported in fair condition Monday at a Denver hospital where she was being treated for injuries suffered in Sunday's crash of a Continental jet at Stapleton International Airport.

Brenda Selleh was being treated at Porter Hospital for head injuries suffered in the crash, in which 26 people were killed when the jetliner crashed on takeoff as snow fell.

Interviewed from her hospital bed Monday, Mrs. Selleh said she'd seen photographs and television footage of the wreckage and was amazed she was alive.

She said the plane had been de-iced just prior to takeoff. She said the jet did get off the ground and then came back down.

Mrs. Selleh had been on her way to spend a week with her twin sister in Boise, Idaho.

Her husband, Mark, flew to Denver Monday to join his wife after being unable to do so Sunday night because the Denver airport was closed, said Mark Weingart, the couple's attorney.

"Mark talked with her yesterday (Sunday) and she sounded pretty well, considering what happened," Weingart said. "There is a lot of emotional shock she's dealing with, though, and that's why Mark is on his way up. They've got a lot of things to talk about."

Weingart said Mark Selleh was driving in Tempe Sunday afternoon when he heard about the crash over a news broadcast.

"The first thing he did was drive to his office to make some phone calls," Weingart said. "All he found out was that she was on that flight and that was all."

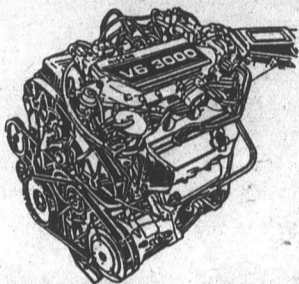
From 2:30 to 5 p.m., Selleh made frantic phone calls while waiting to hear about his wife, Weingart said.

Finally a doctor from Porter Hospital called to give Selleh the good news.

"He was ecstatic to hear she was doing all right," Weingart said. "Mark just happened to be on another line with Brenda's sister, so they all got the good news at the same time."

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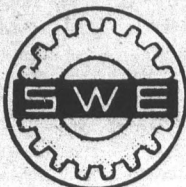
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Hell freezes over

Blood turns cold at the thought of an Arizona winter

Marty Sauerzopf
Copy Chief



I woke up Monday morning and was hit with the rude awakening that summer was over. It was really depressing, because I'm one of those poor slobs who has to ride a bike four miles to campus every day, and bike riding tends to decrease already-low temperatures by a factor of five.

So I figured that I had better bundle up for the trek through Scottsdale on my two-wheeled pedaling machine at 8 o'clock on a Monday morning. But I didn't want to overdo it, because even though it was only 42 degrees outside at departure time, it was bound to heat up to about a scorching 60 degrees by noon.

I decided to wear enough clothes to keep me warm for the ride, but few enough that I could strip off around lunchtime.

So I loaded up with two T-shirts, four long-sleeved polo shirts, two sweaters, a winter coat, a ski mask, scarf, two wool hats, two pairs of gloves, four pairs of corduroys, two pairs of wool socks and fur-lined snow boots and headed out the door.

The ride, which normally takes about 15 minutes, took about an hour and a half and involved three stops to adjust my wardrobe, a stop at Woolworth's to pick up another jacket and a trip into Burger King for some steaming hot orange juice (I hate coffee).

I finally made it to campus a full 10 minutes early for my

9:40 class. As my bike slowly crawled toward Stauffer Hall with my breath turning to steam as it left my mouth and my cheeks glowing bright red with the sub-freezing chill, some guy wearing no shirt and a pair of gym shorts whizzed past me on a Nishiki beach cruiser and said, "Good day, eh?"

I hate Minnesotans. It was at this point that I became aware that *I had done it*. After three years, *it had finally happened*. My blood, which used to be Easternized to the thickness of freezer-stored molasses, had become Arizonized to the approximate thickness of room-temperature chicken broth.

I stopped cold. Standing in the middle of the mall I began to do something that I hadn't done for many years — think deeply. I buried my glove-covered hands in the pockets of my new wool-stuffed ski jacket and considered what I had done to myself.

"This just can't happen to me," I thought. When I was younger and living in eastern Pennsylvania, I used to play basketball in my driveway until mid-December — without a jacket on. I never wanted to wear a jacket. I only owned a wind breaker back then and only wore that when I built snowmen.

My parents used to yell at me every morning: "Put a jacket on! It's cold outside!" my dad would say. "But dad, it's *eight* degrees out today! It's practically spring!"

But now look at me. I was riding my bike on a morning that had temperatures soaring into the mid-40s.

And I was *cold!* Life as I knew it was coming to an end.

But then, I looked around at the other people who were coming out of their classes. I saw some people wearing winter coats and other people wearing T-shirts. Some wore hats and some were bare-headed.

One girl walked by and looked at my Arizona-blizzard-proof attire. She stopped right next to me and looked me over from head to toe with her eyes bulging like saucers and her mouth hanging agape like she had just been witness to Jimmy Hoffa rising from the fires of hell wearing a snow suit.

"What a weirdo," she murmured under her breath as she walked away in her T-shirt and Jams.

Then I saw something that was *truly* amazing. I saw a girl riding her bicycle toward me. She was wearing at least six layers of clothing on the upper part of her body. She had on several shirts and sweaters and jackets as well as gloves and a scarf.

I thought, "Thank goodness, at least there's somebody else on this campus who is as thin-blooded and wimpy as me."

Then I saw the lower part of her body, on which she was wearing a denim mini-skirt that stopped two feet above her knees.

She had blue legs. But they were very pretty blue legs. The sacrifices that women have to make to look pretty during the second Ice Age.

Mini-skirts just were not made to be worn during the winter months. I generally try to avoid wearing them, but then again, I don't have the legs for it.

I appeal to all of you students who hail from those great Eastern states like New York, Illinois or Minnesota. I know that our refrigerator winters don't compare to your deep-freezer ones, but do me a favor. At least dress like you're a *little* cold.

And all of you Arizonans, unite! Wear your heavy coats and snow boots with pride during this pseudo-deep-freeze.

Then I won't feel too bad when I wear the Mervyn's menswear department to school.

letters

Wishy-washy

Editor:

Ed Schubert's recent column on abortion was a classic example of the complete breakdown of any sense of logic that has permeated our society. Schubert states that the "central event of an abortion is not the termination of a pregnancy, but the termination of a life — a life which is, in some significant sense, human."

Yet he goes on to define his stand as a pro-choice one, because his "ultimate concern is the protection of the republic and its freedoms."

It was much the same kind of logic that prompted the Supreme Court to say that the slaves weren't citizens with rights, but the property of their owners in such cases as the now infamous Dred Scott decision. Yet these slaves were, in Schubert's terms, in some significant sense human. They were in fact three-fifths of a human being when it came to counting noses for the state's census for the purpose of congressional representation. It took a tragic civil war and many years to bring the nation to a point of, at least officially, treating blacks as equals, even though many still feel differently.

Would Schubert have sided with the slave owners to "protect the republic and its freedoms?" It seems that his idea of a republic is one where such controversial issues as the "life and death question of abortion" are ignored or left with the pregnant women, and a Mason-Dixon Line of sorts is formed between the Pro-life and Pro-choice camps.

If we look to the Declaration of Independence, the foundation of our republic, we see that their definition of a republic was one where "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

They went on to say the government was instituted by the governed to protect such rights.

Tragically, the Supreme Court, which is supposed to protect such rights, has again violated its duty in *Roe v. Wade*. Our country is again divided internally over an issue based on an individual's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Schubert states that our country is not the political expression of Christianity, but ignores the fact that our forefathers saw our rights as God-given and that "Law was King," not that "King was Law." In other words, the law was not something to be subject to the whims of a monarch or to any ruling body, but something that was absolute. A law which they based on the Judeo-Christian ethic.

Hence the hypocrisy, the same people who shout for civil rights in South Africa are silent over the civil rights of the individuals in the womb. The same science that has advanced pre-natal care regularly disposes of babies as if they were nothing more than a cancerous growth in the womb. And this same society — that is even now patting itself on the back for the 200 years our Constitution has survived — goes about destroying it with their support of abortion.

Hopefully our nation will not be reduced to another civil war to bring itself back into line with the premises our forefathers espoused. While we honor the rights of an individual, we must not deny another their rights. The so-called "Right to Privacy" must take a back seat to the baby's "Right to Life" if our republic is to remain.

Rather than the wishy-washy middle ground that Schubert prescribed, it is time for all to stand for what is right, not what is convenient.

Paul Simonich
Senior, College of Engineering

BITTER



quotable

"An apology for the devil: it must be remembered that we have heard only one side of the case. God has written all the books."

— Samuel Butler

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Bland ambitions thwarted by press smokescreen

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services



"Welcome to another edition of 'Face the Universe.' Our guest today is Sen. Arnold Bland, who is a Democratic candidate for president. The questioning will begin with Jane Peeper, correspondent for National Public Radio."

"Thank you, Senator, I would like to ask if you have ever used marijuana, and if so, on how many occasions?"

"Yes, I have. I used it once while I was in my third year of undergraduate studies."

"And where did this use take place and who provided the marijuana?"

"It was at a small party at the apartment of a friend, who also provided the substance."

"Who was this friend and what is he now doing?"

"Ernie Bledge. He is now an attorney in Boston. Would you like his address?"

"That won't be necessary. Do you recall what type of marijuana it was?"

"I believe it was described to me as being Maui Wowie."

"Could it have been Acapulco Gold?"

"I don't believe so, although it is possible."

"And how much of this alleged Maui Wowie did you smoke?"

"Early in the evening, I had one joint by myself. I later shared another joint with my date and Ernie and his date."

"How large were these joints? Doobie size?"

"I would say they were of average size."

"What type of paper was used to roll them?"

"I'm sorry, but I don't recall the brand of paper."

"Do you know where the paper was obtained?"

"I believe it was from a nearby liquor mart, although I can't be certain."

"Thank you, senator. The next questions come from Bob Woodhead of the *Washington Post*. Bob?"

"Uh, senator, did you experience any kind of high from the marijuana use?"

"Yes, there was a noticeable high."

"Did it cause you to giggle?"

"Yes there was a certain degree of giggling?"

"Could you tell us how much giggling occurred?"

"My giggles, or the others?"

"Yours, sir."

"That would be difficult to measure."

"Well, would you say it was continuous?"

"No, I would describe it as intermittent."

"And was there any uproarious laughter?"

"As I recall, I did laugh uproariously."

"How many times?"

"I would say about three times."

"What provoked this uproarious laughter?"

"On one occasion, it occurred to me that a lampshade looked exactly like my Aunt Thelma. And I laughed again when my friend Ernie counted his toes and determined that he had 11."

"Thank you, senator. And now for a question from Sam Slambam of ABC News."

"Senator, a moment ago, you said you laughed uproariously three times. But you provided details of only two of those uproarious outbursts. Are you refusing to answer that question fully?"

"No, Sam, it was an oversight on my part."

"Then what was the reason for the third outburst of uproarious laughter?"

"That was when I went to the washroom and entered a closet by mistake."

"Did you recognize your mistake in time to avert an embarrassing experience?"

"Yes, fortunately I did."

"Let me ask you this — at any point in time during that evening, did you

experience a need for oral gratification that is often described as 'the munchies?'"

"Yes, although I don't remember exactly at what point in time that was."

"And how did you satisfy the munchies?"

"Well, Sam, we had some cheese and crackers, wine and some chocolate chip cookies."

"What kind of cheese and wine was it — domestic or imported?"

"The cheese, I believe, was Velveeta. And the wine was Hearty Burgundy."

"Did you enjoy it?"

"Yes, I believe I did."

"Now you said earlier that you thought that a lampshade looked exactly like your Aunt Thelma. Do you still believe there was a close resemblance?"

"No, and I'd like to make that clear. The next time I came to my friend's apartment, I realized that the resemblance was quite superficial."

"The next question will come from Jason Pompass, of the *New York Times*. Jason?"

"Uh, yes, senator, would you please outline your position on the reduction of nuclear weapons?"

"Very gladly. First, I would propose to the Soviet Union that they . . ."

"I'm sorry, senator, but we're out of time. Thank you very much for being our guest."

"And thank you for having me here."

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'Super weed'

Zoology prof details benefits of genetic engineering

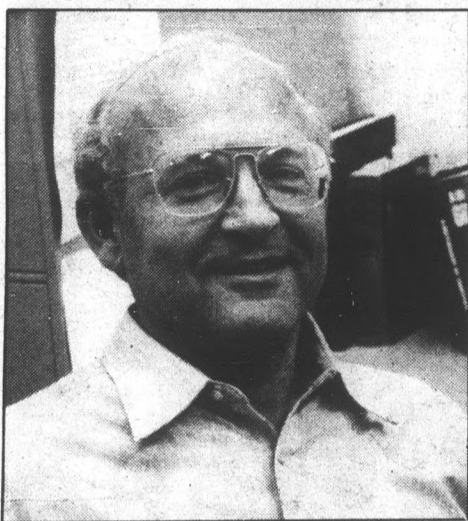
By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

The dangers of introducing genetically engineered organisms into the environment are far outweighed by the potential benefits they could reap in medicine and agriculture, according to an ASU member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Visiting zoology professor Wyatt Anderson said the technology of altering the characteristics of plants, animals and microorganisms is so new that a "radical opposition has arisen" that fears a "super weed" or rampaging pathogen may be released into the environment.

But Anderson said most of the opposition arguments are over-stated.

"These techniques of genetic engineering have created a true revolution in biology leading to a new understanding of the processes of life," he told about 65 people Friday night in the MU Arizona Room. "The



Wyatt Anderson

usefulness of these genetic engineering techniques in agriculture and environmental management have led to a burgeoning industry and to enormous pressure for commercial development and rapid development of applications."

Genetic engineering holds great promise for producing vaccines for herpes, AIDS and other diseases, Anderson said.

A genetically engineered drug that

dissolves blood clots was approved by the Food and Drug Administration last week for use in treating heart attack patients. Frost, herbicide and disease resistant plants that are being developed could greatly reduce costs and increase crop yields.

Anderson said scientists discovered about 20 years ago that bacteria have systems to break down DNA, a complex cellular material made up of genes that is the molecular basis of hereditary characteristics. But bacteria also have systems to protect their own DNA, he said.

"It was found that bacteria contain enzymes — molecules that affect the speed of chemical reactions — that cut up DNA into pieces," Anderson said. "They do so in a way that cuts DNA into pieces that have sticky ends that can then be healed together."

Scientists found they were able to transfer genes from one organism into the DNA of another with entirely different characteristics. The product is called "recombinant DNA," and it is the basis for genetic engineering research, he said.

"It is possible to grow the bacteria in large quantities, and if the gene is expressed, the characteristics of the gene can be harvested in sizable amounts," Anderson said.

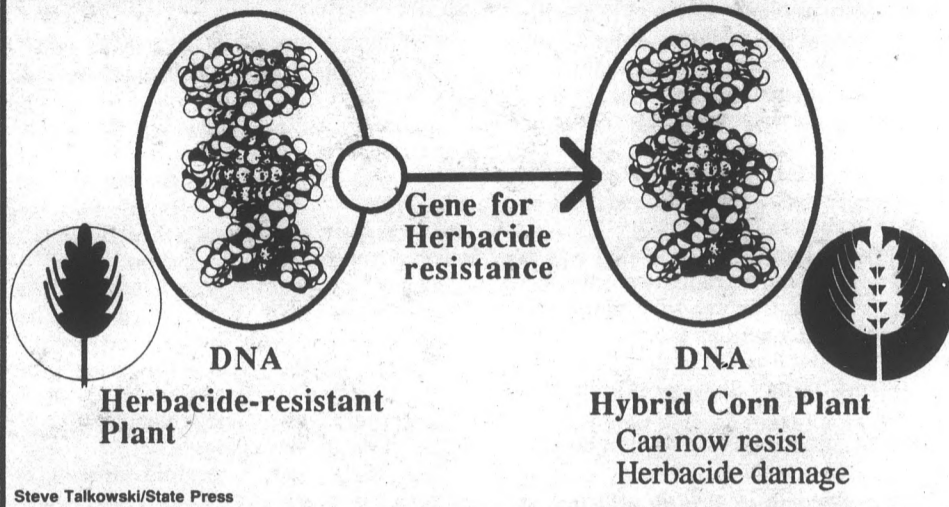
Genetically engineered organisms must be introduced into the natural environment to develop their commercial uses, he said.

In response to the concerns of industry and environmental groups, the National Academy of Sciences formed a committee in 1986 to present current scientific knowledge about releasing genetically engineered organisms into the environment, Anderson said. The report attempts to separate the real hazards from the hypothetical ones, he added.

According to the committee's report, the behavior of genetically modified organisms is no more unpredictable than that of ordinary organisms. Organisms with introduced genes "behave like the parent organism, but have the new characteristics expected to be associated with the introduced gene or genes," the report concluded.

Fundamental traits such as reproductive

A characteristic of one plant can be transferred to another by transferring the responsible gene.



Steve Talkowski/State Press

mechanisms or the ability to cause disease are not likely to be changed by introducing one or two new genes, Anderson said, adding these traits are generally expressed through several genes or clusters of genes.

Because of the complex nature of fundamental traits, many fears about creating super weeds or disease causing organisms, called pathogens, are exaggerated, Anderson said.

Most weeds grow vigorously, produce many seeds, germinate easily and spread rapidly over large areas. Most pathogens can attach to plant or animal cells, resist defense systems of the organisms they invade, form toxic chemicals that kill cells, disseminate readily, invade new organisms and survive adverse conditions.

Each of these characteristics is expressed through a number of genes, so transferring a few individual genes cannot turn a crop plant into a weed or a harmless microorganism into a pathogen, the NAS report says.

But the committee said researchers should exercise caution during field tests that use genetically altered plants with weed-like characteristics or with

genetically altered pathogens. Major ecological disruptions have been caused by the introduction of such species as gypsy moths and starlings into non-native environments.

But most genetically altered species should not be treated as non-native because they will closely resemble their parent organisms and will be used in very similar environments, Anderson said.

The report says genetically altered organisms are weakened by the manipulation and are "often at a disadvantage with respect to their parents in their ability to survive and reproduce."

However, Anderson said before altered organisms are used outside their natural environment, possible environmental effects should be analyzed and the characteristics of the organism should be carefully evaluated.

"Some risks are associated with the introduction of certain organisms, regardless of the method by which they were produced," the report says. "Therefore, society's task must be to classify and manage the risks appropriately."

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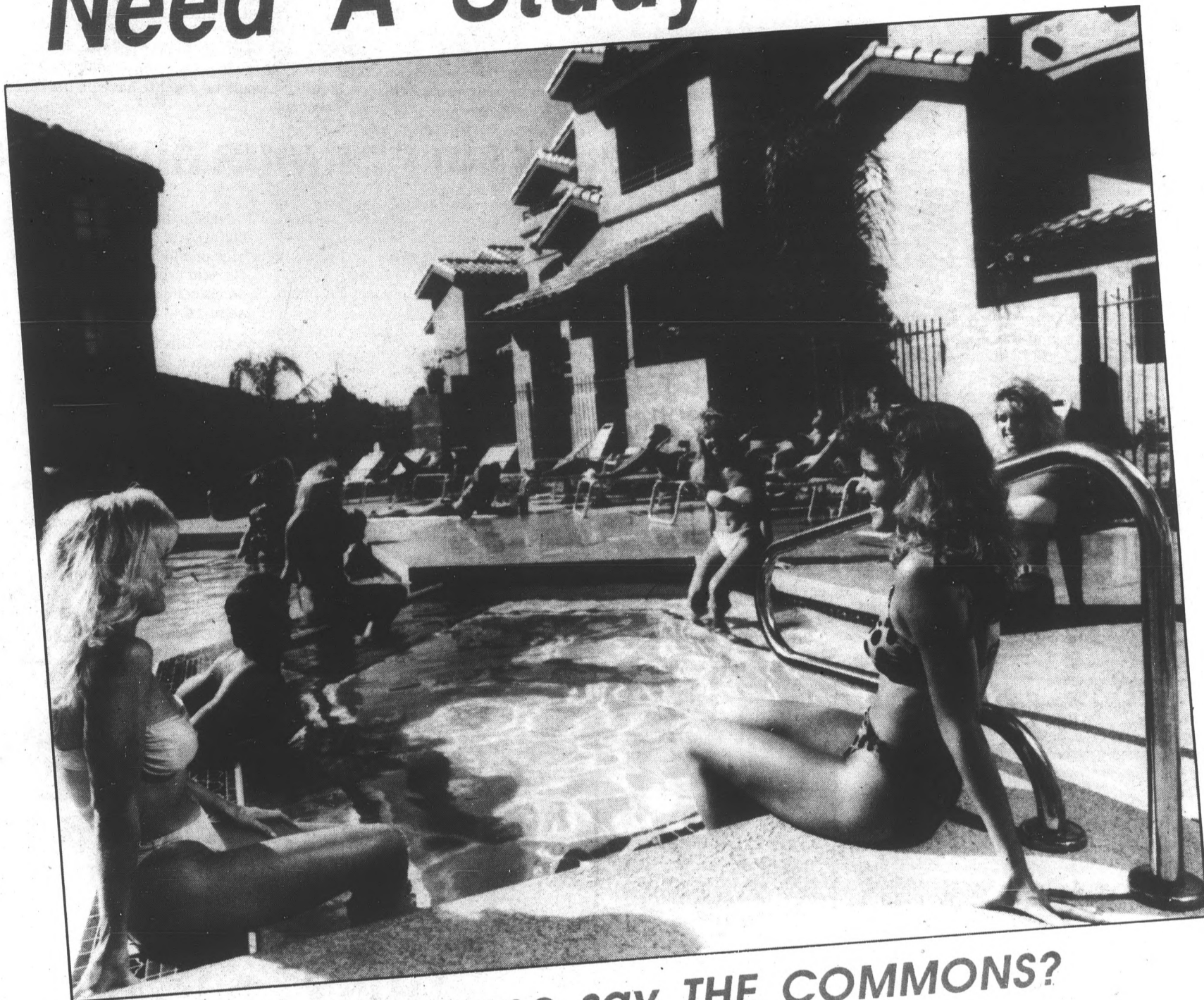
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ASASU to attempt allocation of funds for new cart

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

After delaying the "much needed" money for two weeks, the Associated Students Senate will try again tonight to allot \$4,700 for a transportation cart for disabled students.

The bill was introduced to the senate Nov. 3 by the University Affairs Committee. The senate decided to send the funding request to the finance committee Nov. 10 for further consideration because it was not introduced to the senate by the proper committee, said College of Engineering Sen. Kevin Anderson, chairman of the finance committee.

Anderson argued the bill should have been given to the finance committee for consideration first because it is the committee responsible for allocating the funds.

The bill passed the finance committee by a vote of 4-1. Anderson voted against the bill because "it should not be our policy, and this bill should not set precedent, to fund University departments."

"The bill is for a good cause and is a good idea, but I have concerns over ASASU funding this type of thing," he said.

College of Social Work Sen. Monica Branigan, a member of the finance committee, was the co-author of the bill

Statistics show usage increased 41.5 percent

submitted to the University Affairs Committee.

"I think this is a great cause for student funds," she said. "It is a student service."

Although the two-week delay in funding was a disappointment for Disabled Student Services, the University organization that maintains the carts, it has "fortunately been able to cope (without the new cart) because the campus is in a lower-usage period, said Tedde Scharf, associate director of DSR.

A 41.5 percent increase in cart usage during the first seven weeks of fall semester 1987 has demonstrated the growing need for more carts, Scharf said.

There is not enough University funding to buy additional carts and DSR is asking for support from anyone who would like to help.

She said the number of temporarily disabled students dramatically increases after Christmas break because of skiing accidents.

"We need additional carts because we need to have carts for back-up purposes," she said. "The older, battery-run carts are not able to run all day long due to high student demand."

"We need the new carts to run during the day and the older carts to be ready to use for back up" when the other carts run out of power, she said.

"It is the goal of Disabled Student Resources to obtain three new carts within two years," said Jim Morin, program director of DSR mobility resources. "We have put the word out to SPAN (Student Programs Advisory Network) to get the support of their organizations."

"So far we have received \$500 from the Memorial Union Activities Board, which is asking other organizations to match this amount."

Morin said there has been positive feedback about gift money but "it takes a little while before there is action."

"Ideally, it would be great to have all the carts before next fall," he said.

Committee proposes capping main campus enrollment

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The University Strategic Planning Committee is proposing to cap enrollment on ASU's main campus within the next five years, the committee chairman said Monday.

Frank Sackton, also assistant to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, told the Faculty Senate three "instructional centers" would be established across the Valley to soak up the leftover students not able to attend the main campus.

The proposal would amend the ASU Mission and Scope statement, which is a general proposal of future University goals and plans. The Arizona Board of Regents will consider the statement at its December Tucson meeting.

C. Roland Haden, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said: "Physically, the size of the campus makes a limit desirable. A walk around campus during the 'rush' periods reveals the degree of crowding

already in place."

The policy would have to be approved by President Nelson and then the regents.

Nelson was unavailable for comment.

Sackton said proposed sites for the instructional centers are in the east, northeast and southwest Valley. They would accommodate at least 200 full-time students, he said.

ASU West also would be strengthened to respond to the needs of more students, Sackton said.

Haden said the centers would not be the same size as ASU West, which serves west Valley students and currently has an enrollment above 2,000.

He could not specify the targeted enrollment cap, but studies project ASU main campus enrollment to approach 60,000 students by the year 2000.

"We do not believe this is a realistic target, and some limit must be applied,"

Haden said.

"Also in question is our ability to keep up with the projected growth in terms of building space, faculty size and student services and retain our present or better quality levels."

Sackton said regent funding for the University is based on student credit hours, but ASU would not lose money if an enrollment cap is implemented.

"Any funding we lose because of capping would flow to the instructional centers," Sackton said.

He added that the main campus would remain in charge of budgets for the satellite campuses and centers.

In other action at the meeting:

•Nelson announced that an "academic reorganization" of programs in the College of Public Programs may be appropriate because the college does not yet have a permanent dean.

Nelson added the opportunity to make changes in the college may help attract a vice president provost for academic affairs. He said a public programs dean should not be chosen before a vice president provost is selected.

•Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek announced Nelson, Haden and Vice President of Student Affairs Betty Asher have agreed to attend forums for students to ask any questions they desire.

Kunasek said the forums have drawn a great amount of student interest, and the number of student participants has been limited to 10. Specific dates and requirements for the forums have not been set.

•Nelson said copies of Mike Slive's investigative report concerning football player Stacy Harvey may be examined in the reserve section of Hayden Library.

Mecham

Continued from page 1.

In his opening address, as a fly buzzed around his head, Mecham said it should be "obvious that I'm not a technical expert," adding that the controversy has hurt his family and friends. "I too am human," he said. "I have feelings just like you."

Mecham's administration came under further scrutiny when it was reported Monday that Mecham staffer Lee Watkins made an alleged threat toward former aide Donna Carlson.

During the television interview, Mecham first denied he knew of the alleged threat. When Harper pressed for details, Mecham said, "Perhaps (Richard Burke) my chief of staff knew."

The Department of Public Safety offered Carlson protection when Peggy Griffith, director of the Governor's Office of Women's Services, was allegedly told by Watkins that "Carlson has a big mouth" and that if she wasn't careful, "she might find herself at the bottom of a river."

Carlson declined DPS protection. She formerly was Mecham's legislative liaison until she resigned more than three weeks ago.

Mecham refused to offer more information about the alleged threat during a testy exchange with the anchorman. The governor cut off the interview and said, "I appreciate all you people in TV land for watching."

Stadium

Continued from page 1.

City of Tempe officials, including Mayor Harry Mitchell, presented Bidwill with the results of a poll commissioned over the weekend that showed strong support for bringing an NFL team, and the Cardinals in particular, to the Valley, O'Connell said.

At the meeting with Pfister and Nelson, O'Connell said, ASU Vice President for University Relations Brent Brown brought up "our sensitivity about being used."

"We agreed that the kinds of misunderstanding and bad taste left by dealings with the Philadelphia Eagles could be best dealt with by having frank conversations with one another," he said. "Bill told us quite frankly that he hasn't made up his mind."

Phoenix and ASU officials felt they were used in 1984 by former Eagles owner Leonard Tose to get a better deal in Philadelphia.

Bidwill must make a decision before Jan. 15, the deadline for notifying the NFL of intentions to move a team.

ASU is trying to lure Bidwill to the stadium by offering to build 60 sky boxes and a 5,000-seat loge section that would fetch high prices.

The University also is offering a 60,000 name season-ticket list and an attendance history of crowds averaging 65,000 per game at its 71,000 seat stadium.

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Art Waves

Painting major Signe Lindquist, 21, attends an oil painting class on Monday. The intermediate art class, taught by Bob Cocke, is in the Art Building.



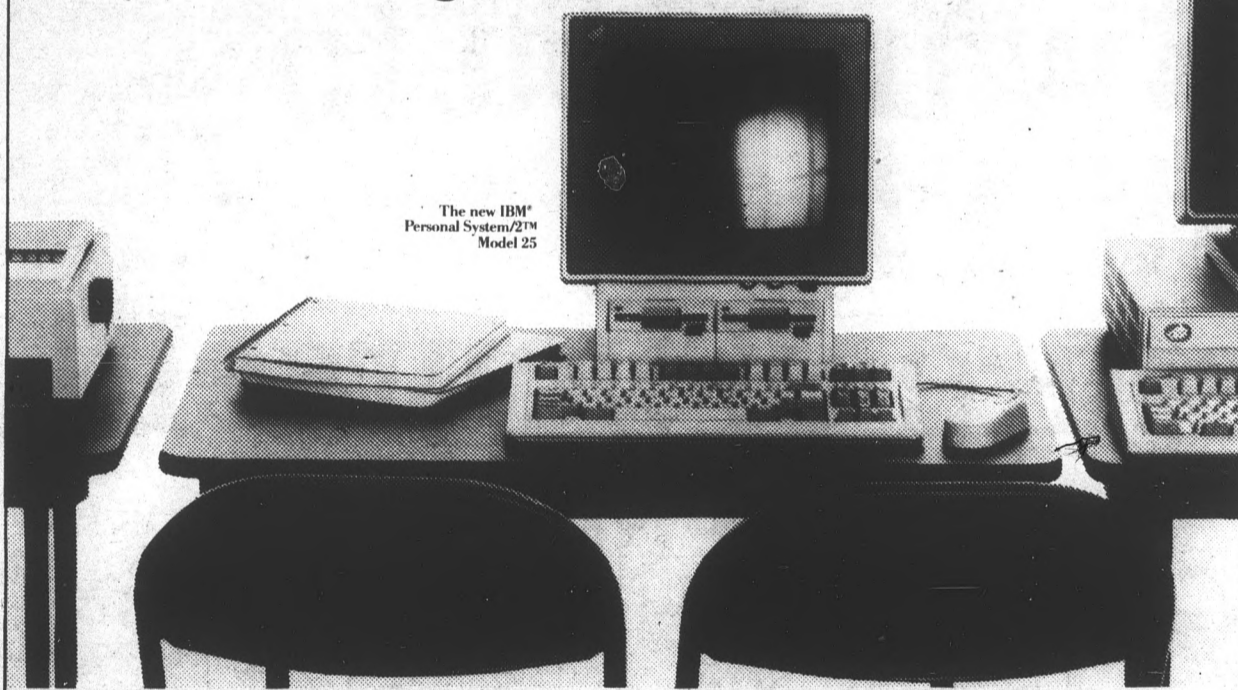
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College of Social Work has surge in enrollment

By MARISSA HALLARE
State Press

Social work is becoming the in thing to study at ASU, where enrollment in the College of Social Work has surged 25 percent since 1985.

"I think more and more students have decided that they want to do something about society," said Jesse McClure, dean of ASU's College of Social Work.

"People are wanting to do things in careers to help others and thinking less about money. Although everything we do in society is based on money, we also have to be concerned in the way of the world."

Enrollment in ASU's 26-year-old College of Social Work, which offers bachelor, master and Ph.D. degrees, peaked in 1979 at 394 students. It declined steadily until 1985 when it hit bottom at 194. But by fall semester 1986 it had increased to 227, and McClure said it is expected to increase more.

Growth in the study of social work also is occurring at other universities.

The New York Times reported that at the University of Chicago, about 300 students applied to the School of Social Services Administration this year — nearly double what applied last year.

Boston University's School of Social Work began a waiting list for interested students for the first time in nearly a decade.

The Times also reported that universities across the country had 10 to 15 percent more students apply to schools of social work than last year.

McClure said about eight years ago business was the "in" thing for a majority of students.

"Students have made some real shifts in careers to help solve some of society's major social problems," he said.

Don Magel, director of undergraduate programs for ASU's program, said he can't pinpoint the reason for his department's success.

"Salaries remain low, the work remains hard and it takes a heck of a commitment, and yet they still change their majors," he said.

Magel said he doesn't believe there has been a sudden explosion of "brotherly love."

"I don't think people are giving up their BMW's or have changed radically in their values or change for man," he said. "It'd be nice to believe that everyone loves their fellow man and that's why the increase in numbers."

"But I don't know if that's true."

Both McClure and Magel agreed that ASU's social work has qualified professors and bright students.

McClure said his department is different from others at ASU because it's the only school that has a branch at the UofA, consisting of five ASU faculty.

He said students enrolled in the two-year graduate program of social work have the opportunity to attend UofA their first year.

"This was done in the last 10 years, making this an attractive part of our program," he said.

McClure said ASU's school also has tightened minimum GPA requirements for entering students from 2.50 to 2.75 and has required for the last six years that all new faculty have doctorate degrees.

"With the high quality of education we offer here, we're getting a lot more interesting students across the country coming to ASU," he said. "Generally, you build a school with good faculty, and I think we have an excellent faculty."

Magel said: "I attribute the success of social work majors because we're a really good school. I think we're drawing students because of the quality program we offer here."

He added that the school also is unique because of the number of its minority students (25 percent) and staff.

"We've worked heavily for the past 10



Susan Schuman/State Press

Enrollment in ASU's 26-year-old College of Social Work has increased 25 percent since 1985.

years in minority recruitment," Magel said. "There are more minority faculty and students than any department here at ASU. So minorities may be making the difference in numbers."

Social worker salaries vary greatly depending on the type of agency, Magel said. It can range anywhere from \$14,000 to \$26,000 for those with a bachelor's or master's degree.

"If a person works with an established and more developed agency he can start at \$36,000 because these types of agencies have a larger budget," he said. "But I've seen people work for street people agencies that operate with no money for \$4.50 an hour so it all depends on the agency people work for."

Magel added that Arizona is filled with new agencies with little money unlike agencies in California and the Eastern states.

"Women's shelters or spouse abuse homes sometimes pay their directors as little as \$16,000 a year here in Arizona," he said.

"California and Nevada requires a social worker to have a license and sets standards for performance. In Arizona you can call yourself a social worker the minute you graduate."

Craig LeCroy, an assistant professor of social work, said the surge may be caused by changing personal goals.

"One student gave up a \$50,000-a-year job to go back to school in social work because she probably felt that she could do something more valuable, which would mean more as a person," LeCroy said.

"A lot of people are turning away from self-fulfillment issues and moving toward a greater concern for other people, and I think there's some validity to that."

He said he believes the media also have contributed to the increase because they have "done a better job in showing an accurate portrayal of a social work profession."

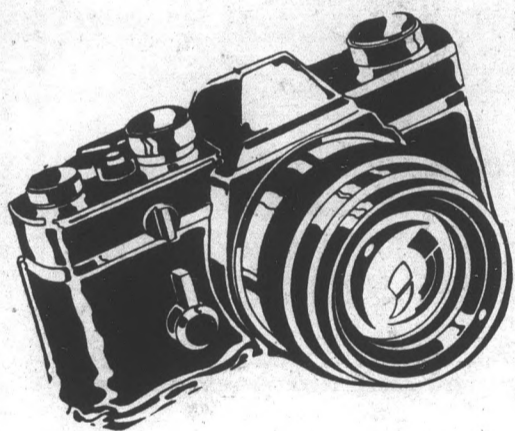
Caroline Schulte, a second-year graduate student in the college, said she became interested in a social work career after realizing she enjoyed working with people.

"It wasn't an instant decision," she said. "It was a slow transition since I had to talk with counselors and social workers."

"Talking with people I know from the college, I think they're in it for the satisfaction and rewards and not for monetary reasons."

Chris Frederici, another second-year graduate student, said Arizona needs people in the field.

"In a real conservative state like Arizona there's more of a need for something like this, and the conservative atmosphere encouraged me to work in a population like Arizona's," she said.



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Attempts continue to bar Corbin from investigation

From staff and wire reports

PHOENIX — Lawyers for Gov. Evan Mecham appeared before a Superior Court judge Monday attempting once again to remove Attorney General Bob Corbin from a grand jury investigation of the governor.

Mecham's attorney, Murray Miller, argued before Superior Court Judge Michael Ryan that Corbin should be barred on grounds he gave the governor confidential advice regarding campaign finance reporting.

Meanwhile, Ryan allowed the grand jury probe of a \$350,000 campaign loan to Mecham to continue.

The Arizona Supreme Court ruled on Nov. 10 that Corbin could be removed from the investigation only if he had provided Mecham with specific information about finances.

This is the third time Mecham has attempted to pull Corbin from the

investigation.

In early November, Mecham's attorneys argued before a Superior Court judge that Corbin could not conduct the probe because of a conflict of interest. The judge said the argument was "premature".

Mecham then appealed the case to the Arizona Supreme Court which halted the investigation while it made its ruling. The court's Nov. 10 decision allowed the investigation to continue.

Court papers filed by Mecham's personal attorneys on Friday claimed Corbin was attempting to "pre-try the governor before the news and television media" and that there was "chicanery and trickery" in the disclosure of a letter signed by Mecham in which the governor promised to keep the loan confidential.

Chief Assistant Attorney General Steve Twist said there was no proof Corbin had consulted Mecham about the loan.

In court papers filed earlier Monday, Twist contended Miller made "wild and inflammatory accusations" in his petition seeking to remove Corbin from the investigation.

Mecham's petition did "not demonstrate that Governor Evan Mecham actually consulted with the Attorney General on the precise matters being investigated by the State Grand Jury," according to Twist's papers.

Twist contended the petition "contains gross factual inaccuracies" and was legally groundless.

Judge Ryan delayed oral arguments by Mecham's attorneys to allow attorneys for subpoenaed witnesses time to review secret testimony from the grand jury hearings.

The grand jury is investigating a loan provided to Mecham by Tempe developer

and attorney Barry Wolfson, which was not reported to the secretary of state's office as required by law.

Ryan allowed the attorneys to see the transcripts as long as only some of the information was disclosed to their clients and none of it was disclosed in public. Mecham's lawyers have been allowed to see the transcripts under those rules.

Twist argued against disclosing the transcripts to any additional lawyers.

Ryan voided subpoenas issued earlier in the day to two news reporters who have covered the governor and the unreported loan. Ryan ruled that the subpoenas issued to Sam Stanton of *The Arizona Republic* and Michael Murphy of the *Phoenix Gazette* were procedurally incorrect and that the reporters' testimony did not appear to be relevant to the proceedings.

State official suspended over alleged threats to Mecham aide

PHOENIX (AP) — A state official who denied threatening former gubernatorial aide Donna Carlson, who has been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury investigating a campaign loan to Gov. Evan Mecham, was suspended Monday.

Max Hawkins, head of the state Department of Personnel, issued a news release late Monday saying that state prison construction chief Lee Watkins was being suspended.

"Pending further investigation of the allegations made by Mrs. Peggy Griffith regarding a conversation with Mr. Lee Watkins, I have placed Mr. Watkins on administrative leave," the news release

said.

Hawkins, in the press release, said no prejudice should be inferred by the action he was taking.

"I can't respond to anything except to say that I have never threatened anybody," Watkins said Sunday night.

Attorney General Bob Corbin said Monday his office was aware of the matter, "and we are looking into it." He declined to comment further.

Ms. Carlson said Ralph Milstead, director of the state Department of Public Safety, told her about the alleged threat.

Ms. Carlson said the threat allegedly was made by Watkins during a conversation

Friday with Peggy Griffith, head of the Governor's Office for Women's Services.

"Lee had said something to the effect that 'Your friend Donna talks too much, and if she doesn't stop talking, she'll find herself in the bottom of a river,'" Ms. Carlson said.

Ms. Carlson said Milstead told her that Ms. Griffith attempted to see Mecham after the alleged conversation with Watkins. When she was unable to talk with Mecham, Ms. Griffith reported the matter to a DPS officer, Ms. Carlson said Milstead told her.

Sgt. Allan Schmidt, the DPS' spokesman, said his agency would not comment on the alleged threat.

Watkins' attorney, Dale Anderson, said he

does not believe any such threat was made. "It sounds absurd. It is absurd."

Anderson said the conversation between Watkins and Ms. Griffith concerned fears about the personal safety of Mecham and others.

"What he said about when he was conversing with Peggy was that he had been discussing radicalism," Anderson said, "and that there were people on the radical right who could (harm) Donna Carlson because Donna Carlson is seen by some of the radical-righters as some kind of Benedict Arnold."

Ms. Carlson said she took the alleged threat seriously.



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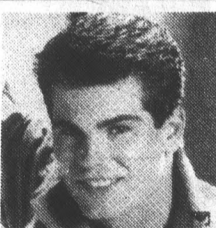
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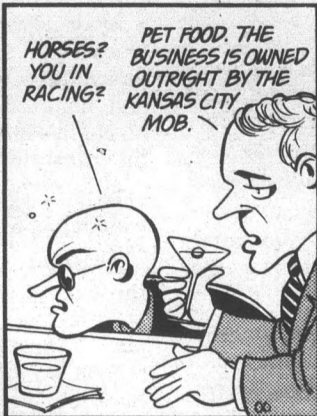
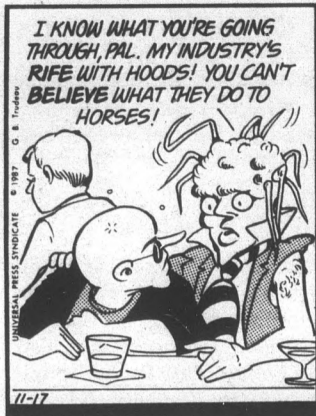
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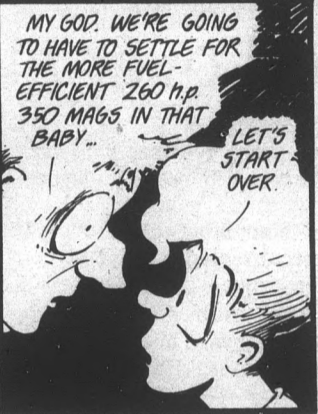
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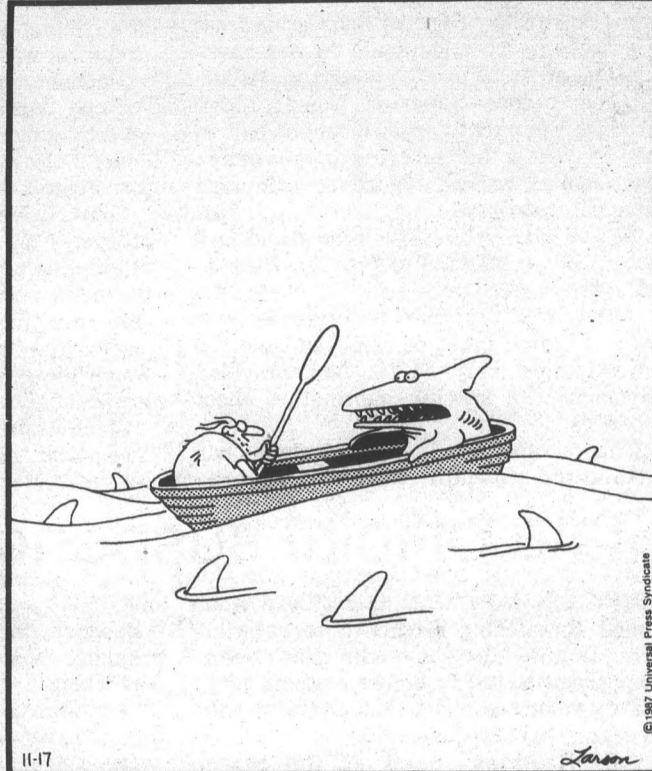
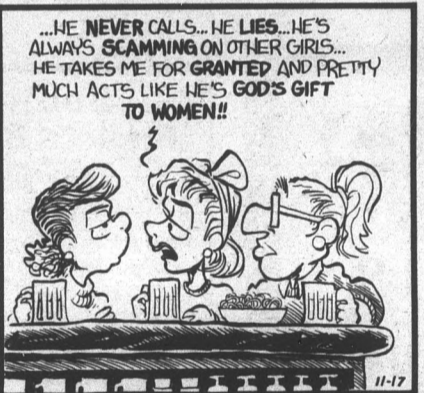
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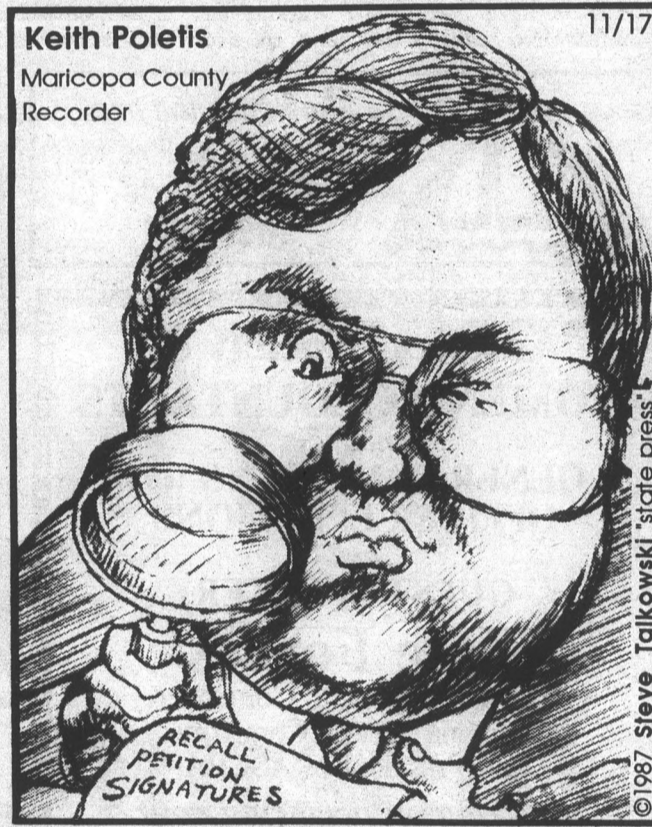
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LaMena must wait to see if she qualifies for NCAA tourney

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Even though the NCAA District VIII Cross Country Championships are over, the suspense continues for ASU senior Laura LaMena.

She and Sun Devil cross country coach John Lehman will learn early today if LaMena will receive an at-large berth for the Nov. 23 NCAA Championships.

"You never know, it's kind of political," Lehman said of the at-large bids. "It just depends on how it goes."

"Hopefully for Laura, things will work

out. With her being a senior, it would be fitting if she goes."

LaMena ran the 5,000-meter District VIII course at Fresno State University Saturday in 17.08, finishing ninth individually.

Fresno State officials apparently made some mistakes in computing the team scores, which may affect the final standings and LaMena's at-large bid possibilities.

Lehman did not send a men's team to the district meet. Instead, Jeff Smith and Chris Webb competed as individuals.

Smith finished 11th, running the 10,000-meter men's course in 30.44. Webb

ran the course in 31.54.

Dawn Arrigoni, Kim Mathews, Donna Jean Pierantozzi and Kathy Jarvis completed the women's team. Lehman said last week that due to injuries, only five members of the women's team would compete.

Cross country teams usually are composed of seven members, with the top five finishers counting toward the team score.

Arrigoni ran well, Lehman said. She finished with a time of 17.20, followed by ASU teammates Mathews (18:15),

Pierantozzi (18:17) and Jarvis (18:41).

"Dawn and Laura both ran a lot faster than they have this season," Lehman said. "The others ran about where they have all year."

"Jeff also ran quite a bit faster."

Lehman faced a rebuilding effort in both men's and women's programs for this season.

Smith and LaMena, as the only seniors among the top seven runners on their respective teams, were expected to lead several talented underclassmen.

Turn to CROSS COUNTRY, page 14.

Devils react to Freedom Bowl berth, Dec. 30

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

ASU football players are taking a few days off to reflect on Saturday's 38-20 loss to California, and to plan their trip to the fourth annual Freedom Bowl.

The announcement that the Sun Devils would play the Air Force Academy on Dec. 30 in Anaheim, Calif., was made Sunday night, but some players were still lost in Golden Bear land.

Backup tailback Greg Rice said he found out the news from teammate Tony Johnson Monday morning.

"I'm shocked," Rice said. "I thought he (Johnson) was kidding. I thought we were probably going to be home for Christmas."

"I found out when I sat down at College Street Deli and opened the paper and saw 'ASU to play Air Force in Freedom Bowl,'" center Eddie Johnson said. "I thought, 'Wow!'"

ASU coach John Cooper said he was not as surprised.

"The Freedom Bowl showed a lot of interest and I'm sure they realize we're capable of playing a lot better than we did against California," Cooper said.

Although bowls cannot officially extend invitations until Saturday, the Sun Devils are set to play the Falcons, sources from both schools and the bowl committee said.

The matchup of Arizona State (6-4) and Air Force (8-3) was arranged Sunday after Freedom Bowl officials were not able to make arrangements for the loser of the UCLA-Southern Cal Pac-10 title game to play in their bowl, it was reported by several newspapers including the *Los Angeles Times*, *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, *Los Angeles Daily News*, *The Orange County Register* and *The Arizona Republic*.

But some Sun Devils said they were glad that the news leaked out.

"I think everyone will want to redeem themselves now," fullback Channing Williams said after he learned Monday that ASU was bowl-bound. "I think we'll run around and work in practice now and not just think we're going to win."

This will mark the second straight year that the Freedom Bowl has lined up the winner of the previous season's Rose Bowl game.



The ASU football team was surprised to learn that it had been selected for a bowl game Sunday — the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Ca. on Dec. 30. Many of the Sun Devils had no idea when interviewed Monday.

Last year, UCLA defeated Brigham Young, 31-10, before a record crowd of 51,214. Arizona State beat Michigan in 1987's New Year's Day game.

But the Sun Devils seem to be looking at the team's next game, and not ahead to the Freedom Bowl.

"Practice is going to be intense," flanker Chris Garrett said. "UA is the most important thing right now."

"It (the game against UA) will have the same amount of importance," flanker Tony Johnson said. "You want to win every game you play. Now we have something to shoot for. It

will make the victory (against UA) that much better."

It has also been reported that USC has agreed to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, if the Trojans lose to UCLA on Saturday. UCLA is reportedly headed for the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii if they lose to USC. The winner of the game will play Michigan State in the Rose Bowl.

NOTES

Backup quarterback Paul Justin is on crutches after spraining his ankle during the Sun Devils' loss to California.

The Sun Devils return to practice Wednesday to prepare for the Wildcats on Nov. 28.

Tennis players gain confidence in weekend tournament



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU tennis player Paola Conte smacks a forehand shot during practice. Conte was among several Sun Devils to compete in the Ed Doty Invitational tournament this past weekend in Santa Barbara, Calif., in preparation for the spring season.

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team can look forward to upcoming collegiate tournaments after ending its preseason play with confidence.

Coach Sheila McInerney said Jennifer Rojohn and Barbara Thompson played really well, and everyone on the team gained confidence Sunday during the Ed Doty Invitational in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Overall, I feel really good about the tournament. Everyone is hitting the ball a little better," McInerney said.

Rojohn said she thought the team's confidence level is higher.

"It seems with every tournament everyone has gained a lot of confidence," Rojohn added.

Still, McInerney said some of the California teams look very good, and very deep.

"We've got a long way to go to be even with them, but we're improving," she said.

Kristi Jonkosky lost two close games, but played tough during the matches, McInerney said.

"It's more of a mental thing. She needs to think she can win these matches," McInerney said.

Paola Conte said she was able to utilize skills in the tournament that she has been working on during practice.

"I was able to stand in closely to the net on my shots and take the ball earlier," Conte said.

"Paola is getting her confidence back and playing better," McInerney said. "The girls are more accustomed to the changes they've made and have been working pretty hard in doubles."

McInerney said she was very happy with the doubles team of Laura Glitz and Jill Hamilton, who did really well in their first time playing together.

Glitz and Hamilton advanced to the quarterfinals where they lost to Ann Hulbert and Jane Holdren, the No. 15-ranked doubles team from the University of Trinity.

But in the singles, Rojohn had success against a Trinity opponent.

"Jennifer played great in the first round, beating Ann Hulbert from Trinity, the No. 12 seed in the tournament," McInerney said.

Rojohn then lost her second match to Catherine O'Meara of UCLA, but rallied back to beat two women from UofA, one of which was the No. 2 player for the Wildcats last year, McInerney said.

Turn to TENNIS, page 14.

Pac-10 honors Taylor

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — The passing show by California's Troy Taylor in his final game of the season was a prize-winning performance.

He was named Pacific-10 football Offensive Player of the Week on Monday.

Taylor, the Bears' sophomore quarterback, threw three touchdown passes against Arizona State, with the third coming after he suffered a broken finger on his passing hand. He completed 21 of 27 passes for 281 yards in less than three quarters of action, leading Cal to a 38-20 victory over favored ASU.

Taylor is not expected to play in Cal's

final two games of the season.

The other Player of the Week awards went to Stanford safety Brad Humphreys on defense and Quin Rodriguez of Southern Cal for special teams play. Humphreys intercepted two passes and made five tackles against Oregon State. Rodriguez kicked four field goals against Arizona.

Other nominees of the week: Steven Webster of USC, Brad Muster of Stanford, Troy Aikman of UCLA and Pete Nelson of Oregon on offense; Ken Norton of UCLA, Thom Kaumeyer of Oregon and Cleveland Colter of USC, defense; Alan Grant of Stanford, special teams.

Syracuse ranked No. 1 in preseason basketball poll

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse, runner-up last season to national champion Indiana, has been chosen the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, but Coach Jim Boeheim said the Orangemen must prove their worth on the court.

"It's a nice honor, but it's more a reflection of how we did last year than what we'll do this year, and the fact that we've got three key guys coming back," Boeheim said.

"Polls are interesting for the fans. I don't know that they mean anything to coaches and players," he said. "There are so many good teams, it's just so difficult to predict who's going to be No. 1."

Boeheim's feeling about the balance among quality teams in college basketball this season was reflected in the poll, in which the first nine teams received first-place votes.

Still, the Orangemen, who finished 31-7 last season and lost to the Hoosiers 74-73 in the NCAA title game, were the overwhelming choice for No. 1, receiving 32 of 64 first-place votes and 1,177 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. It was the first-ever No. 1 ranking in the AP poll for Syracuse.

Purdue, one of three Big 10 Conference teams in the Top Ten, edged North Carolina by one point, 975-974, for second.

Purdue, which tied with Indiana for the conference title last season, has four starters back from a team that went 25-5 and was eliminated in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Tar Heels, last year's No. 1 preseason pick, were 29-3 last season, but lost three starters to graduation.

Pittsburgh, like Syracuse a member of the Big East, was fourth with 946 points, while Kentucky edged Indiana 918-914 for fifth. Big Eight Conference teams Kansas and Missouri, had 852 and 811 points, respectively, while Michigan of the Big Ten, with 797 points, and Wyoming, 569, rounded out the Top Ten.

Purdue, Kentucky and Indiana each

received six first-place votes, while Pittsburgh got five, North Carolina and Kansas three each, Michigan two and Missouri one.

The Second Ten consisted of Iowa, Temple, Louisville, Florida, Duke, Georgetown, Arizona, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma and DePaul.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which was the top-ranked team for 12 of the 16 polls last season and reached the Final Four, did not make the rankings. The Runnin' Rebels, 37-2, lost three starters from that team.

The Big Ten had four teams in the Top Twenty, all among the first 11 places. The Big East, Big Eight and Atlantic Coast conferences each had three teams in the rankings.



The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with first place votes in parenthesis, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, 1986-87 record and last year's final ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Syracuse (32)	31-7	1177	10
2. Purdue (6)	25-5	975	7
3. North Carolina (3)	32-4	974	2
4. Pittsburgh (5)	25-8	946	12
5. Kentucky (6)	18-11	918	-
6. Indiana (6)	30-4	914	3
7. Kansas (3)	25-11	852	20
8. Missouri (1)	24-10	811	14
9. Michigan (2)	20-12	797	-
10. Wyoming	24-10	569	-
11. Iowa	30-5	510	6
12. Temple	32-4	509	8
13. Louisville	18-14	499	-
14. Florida	23-11	434	-
15. Duke	24-9	430	17
16. Georgetown	29-5	368	4
17. Arizona	18-12	353	-
18. Georgia Tech	16-13	296	-
19. Oklahoma	24-10	227	-
20. DePaul	28-3	147	5

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame 133; Nevada-Las Vegas 99; Illinois 61; Auburn 53; UCLA 53; New Orleans 48; Memphis State 47; Bradley 41; Georgia 36; Louisiana State 19; Ohio State 19; North Carolina State 17; St. John's 13; Southern Mississippi 13; New Mexico 11; Brigham Young 9; Austin Peay 8; Kansas State 7; Marshall 7; Texas-El Paso 7; Arkansas 6; Tennessee 6; Xavier, Ohio 6; Miami, Fla. 5; Clemson 4; Marist 3; Vanderbilt 2; Stanford 1.

Tennis

Continued from page 13.

Rojohn then beat another player from Trinity, advancing through the consolation bracket to the quarterfinals, where she lost to a University of Texas player, McInerney said.

"Basically, I played the game I could play," Rojohn said. "I tried to play patiently aggressive."

"Sheila and I have been working on standing on the baseline, and attacking the short ball," she said.

"Barbara played really well before she got injured," McInerney said.

Thompson, who showed an equal amount of potential in the tournament, sprained her knee, McInerney said.

Thompson lost a close first round in the main draw, but stayed in contention in the double elimination tournament by winning her next two matches, McInerney said. But, after splitting sets against Jessica Emmons of UCLA, she injured her knee and defaulted the match.

"I took a wrong turn," Thompson said. "I was heading to my left, and she hit it to my right."

Cross Country

Continued from page 13.

While the men had an up and down season, the women's team steadily progressed and beat the University of Arizona for the first time in Lehman's three-year tenure at ASU. The women's team improved on last season's fifth-place Pac-10 finish with a fourth-place tie in 1987.

Although Jeff Smith ran well, only Webb showed consistency over the season. ASU's inexperience, and some food-induced upset stomachs, dropped the Sun Devil men's team to last in the conference championship Nov. 2. Last season, ASU finished fifth.

But Lehman was able to let many of his runners compete during the year. The

experience his runners received this season should be valuable in the future, Lehman said.

"They're young and still learning, so hopefully all this experience is going to pay off in the next few years," he said. "It was definitely a rebuilding year in that we were trying to get everything on its way."

Lehman probably will miss Smith's and LaMena's leadership next season. But he said he expects two members of this year's team to fill in.

"It would probably have to be Chris Webb in the men and Dawn Arrigoni in the women," Lehman said.

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ACT NOW! Financial aid for college is available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 7523.

autos for sale

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, 49,000, air, AM-FM cassette. Runs great. Cheap, \$800. Call Jeff, 833-1009.

1978 SUBARU 2 door, beige, 36 MPG, reliable. \$900. 831-0829 evenings.

1979 DATSUN 210, brown, good tires, reliable. Must sell, \$700. 829-0823.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla hatchback, 76,000 miles, auto, air, radio, new tune-up, tires, brakes. \$2750, 835-7233.

1981 VOLKSWAGON Westfalia Vanagon. Automatic, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Sink, stove, refrigerator, pop-top, 2 double beds. 42,000 original miles. Asking \$7000. 837-9647.

1984 BERTONE Fiat X-19, convertible, targa top. 27,500 miles, air, 5-speed, leather interior, white/grey, power windows, California emissions. Must sell, \$4750/offer. 965-4475, 835-7233.

BUY GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevs, Corvettes, etc. For information call 213-531-1201 ext. 5624.

DATSUN, 1982 SX, full automatic, \$3600, 965-4144 or 894-5126. Leaving country.

HONDA CIVIC, 1981 wagon, \$2600, 965-4144 or 894-5126. Leaving country.

motorcycles for sale

1980 HONDA Spree, clean, dependable, 100 MPG, \$185. 921-2803.

1983 KAWASAKI GPZ550. New tire, new chain, fantastic condition with beautiful black AGV helmet. Great deal \$850/offer. Call Zaid, 969-4742.

1984 HONDA VT500 Ascot. Excellent condition. Well maintained. 7700 miles, \$1000. 921-0008.

1985 HONDA Aero Scooter- 1950 miles. New tags, good condition. \$380/offer. Rob, 838-5874.

1985 RIVA 125cc scooter, excellent, very low mileage, dependable, near ASU. Best offer over \$550. Leave message, 921-2803.

1987 HONDA Spree- aqua blue, runs perfect, under 2000 miles, new tags, \$450. 835-8074.

RISEING SUN Cycles- Better than adequate scooter/cycle parts and service. 1900 N. Hayden Rd., Tempe, 945-8912. Monday-Friday: 9-6, Saturday: 9-4.

tickets for sale

ASU/UofA game. 2 student tickets. Best offer. Call Tobie, 894-0599 (leave message).

TWO ASU/UA student tickets. Best offer. Call 957-8649, Alex.

furniture for sale

NEW FULL or twin size bed. Stored but never used. \$99. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 841-6929.

NEW QUEEN size Ortho box and mattress. Stored, never used. \$149. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 841-6929.

USED FURNITURE and antiques. Affordable prices. Top quality. 1310 W. University, Mesa. 890-0776.

miscellaneous for sale

1982 WHITTIER 14x70. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, covered patio, AC/cool. Moving, must sell- \$17,500/offer. 966-8418.

CPA EXAM study materials. Totaltape manuals and audio cassettes and Convisor-Miller manuals. 890-0051.

NEON LIGHTS, various shapes and colors. \$10-50 each, transformers extra. Leave message, 966-5740.

SKIS, BOOTS and poles- Rossignol Gold Cup, 180cm, used twice, \$150. 890-1722.

Shorts make great Arizona Gifts!



Old Town • Tempe

real estate for sale

ASU STUDENTS: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, all appliances included. Ceiling fans, custom buffet with wine rack, and small yard. Assume FHA loan, no qualify, approximately \$2500 down. Contact Sharon Swift at John Hall Associates, 948-0550, or owner at 967-4457.

ASU STUDENTS/parents: Very clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Close to ASU. Affordably priced at \$55,000. Assumable mortgage at 9 1/2%. Contact Julia Montgomery/Jim Cairns Realty, 274-6312.

EXCEPTIONAL: FHA assumable \$64,200 mortgage at 11 1/2%, \$4700 CTM. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large pool, located near Dorsey and Orange. 967-3658.

STUDENTS/RENTERS/Investors: Condo for sale, \$1300 down, \$460 payment. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 967-4001.

apartments for rent

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Private, close to ASU. \$315/month. Call Patty Bell, 948-0900 or 837-1497. ERA Valley Metro.

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment, air/heat paid, ASU 1/4 mile, \$300 off with ad. 968-8945.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Close to ASU. Pool, covered parking, clean. No pets. \$475 monthly. Marti, 996-0376, 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

\$455 PER month, two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Covered parking, washer/dryer. Easy walk to ASU. Call 967-8566, 5 p.m.- 9 p.m.

APACHE TERRACE Apartments- 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$375. Pool, security, walk to ASU. 968-6383.

APARTMENT, sell or rent two bedroom, den, 2 bath, patio, common pool, near Dobson and University. Call owner, 969-1336 or 779-5349.

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

LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$315-365. Includes heat, hot water, pool, laundry. \$200 off. ASU 1/4 mile. 966-4818, 967-1737. 2108 Rural.

LIVE in the "Commons" for less by subleasing. Call 921-3579. Convenient location!

apartments for rent

PAPAGO PARK Village, 2 bedroom condo, washer, dryer, refrigerator, microwave, ceiling fan. 966-5212.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. \$450 month, all utilities included. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry. 910 E. Lemon. Call today, 966-8704.

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis courts, covered parking. \$300 off with ad. 833-8332.

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Pool, saunas, weight, recreation, game rooms. 962-6222.

TWO MASTER suites with loft, Papago Park Village. No pets. 1 year lease plus deposit. \$750 month. C-21 All Star Realtors, 831-2221.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS- Sublease and save \$400. Call Valerie immediately, 829-3649.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$265; two bedroom, \$400. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. Bel Air Apartments, 968-2679, 933-4364.

WALK TO ASU. Available immediately. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, 2 years old. Covered parking, 2 covered patios, sundeck. All appliances included. Community pool, tennis. \$750 per month. Call Scott at 949-7253.

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homes for rent

2 BEDROOM condo near Thomas and Scottsdale Rd. Appliances included: washer and dryer, etc. No pets. \$480/month. 839-9293.

PAPAGO I, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$650 plus deposit. Available immediately. 303-934-2276 a.m., 921-1574 p.m.

rental sharing

ASU: SPACIOUS room with large private bath. Reduced to \$195. Call Kevin or Katy, 921-1773.

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 bedroom house. Own room, share bathroom with one person. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. Broadway and 48th area. Call today, 437-1174.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- Worthington Place. \$185 per month. Move in immediately. November rent paid. Call Jill, 829-8973.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom house. Leave message at 438-1099.

FEMALE TO share two bedroom, two bath, furnished condo at Worthington Place. Available January 1st. Call Elizabeth, 966-6259.

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Tempe apartment. Fireplace, covered parking, private patio, pool, jacuzzi. \$245 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-7735.

FEMALE TO share home with female. Nonsmoker. Near ASU. \$190 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-3167, 253-1210.

FEMALE TO share large one bedroom apartment. \$200 a month plus half utilities. Desert Palms Apartments. Call Heather, 968-3132.

FEMALE TO share two bedroom, two bath, furnished condo at Worthington Place. Available January 1st. Call Elizabeth, 966-6259.

LARGE BEDROOM in 3 bedroom house with pool and appliances. 2 1/2 miles from ASU. \$230/month. 967-9312.

rental sharing

LARGE, NEW room in house. Close to campus; \$250 plus share of utilities. Also room to share for female; \$150 plus share of utilities. Call Phil at 921-7813.

LIVE AT the Commons for less, 2 roommates needed, spring semester. Call Steve, Will, 921-9514.

MATURE FEMALE roommate wanted. 15 minutes from ASU. \$200/month. 431-0446 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

PARENT WITH 1 child, girl aged 4, seeks same to share in Tempe area. 730-8253.

ROOMMATE, NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment located at Hardy and Baseline, \$240 a month plus utilities. Call Bob days, 971-1041; weekends and nights, 730-1257.

YOUNG MARRIED couple needs roommate, male/female. \$175 plus utilities, South Scottsdale. Call 949-9134 evenings, or 949-5869 ext. 2557 days. Ask for Melissa.

YOUR OWN bedroom, bath! Male nonsmoker. \$225, 1/2 utilities. Quiet, pool, cable, more. Chris, 890-2212.

business opportunities

MAKE MONEY with your body. Not that! Selling fitness and aerobic wear. Call Kim at 921-3182.

NEED CASH? Fastive advertising concepts presents Fast-Cash, a multi-level-marketing program designed to help you make money faster and easier than thought possible. Call Tim or John at 966-5571.

help wanted

WEEKEND JOBS

If you are in need of extra money, Physical Plant wants 16 students who are concerned about the looks of our campus. Hard working, interested students

CALL 965-1800.

ABBEY OFFICE Products, part-time warehouse work. Shipping and delivery. Monday through Friday, 5-9. 1555 W. University, Suite 101, 894-6141.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for deli and catering help. Apply in person at the Pasta Plus, 5136 S. Rural.

AN INCREDIBLE opportunity in selling. Part-time, making full-time money. For details please call 941-3443.

ARBY'S IS looking for day or night help. Flexible hours. Apply 2-5 p.m. 525 W. Broadway.

ARIZONA HOUSE of Representatives is accepting applications for pages. Full-time male or female. Will last from January through mid-May. Call Mary at 255-3656 for application.

ARIZONA ROSE is hiring attractive, energetic rose girls, 19 years and older for part-time position. Please call 898-8548.

ATTENTION GREEKS!! National Greek Week vacation promoters wanted. Earn high commission, free Caribbean vacations, airline tickets! Meet people and gain recognition on your campus as a National Greek Week Promoter. Call, toll free, 1-800-525-1638. Ask for Entertainment Tours.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE seeks part-time person with eye for fashion. Will train. Work is with new and recycled clothing. Self motivation a must. Saturdays and Sundays essential. Apply 227 W. University, Tempe, Monday through Saturday, 10-6, Sunday 12-5.

CAFE NEEDS counter help 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Also delivery person for lunch. Apply in person: Kevin's Corner Cafe, 1725 W. University, 921-0784.

CERES MARKET and Eatery now hiring cooks, dishwashers, and wait staff. Interviews held at 1420 W. Southern Ave., Mesa, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, November 16th and 17th.

CLERK MESSENGER, Geotechnical Library, some library research ASU. Car preferred. \$5/hour, 20 hours. 272-6848.

help wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT, part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 p.m. shift, Monday through Friday. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

COSMETIC SALES help wanted part-time, evenings and weekends. Make-up Market, Tower Plaza Mall, 3813 E. Thomas Rd. 225-0095, Deborah.

COUNSELORS: PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/weight training, arts/crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theatre, piano, dance, stage/tech, computer, science, rocketry, camping, video, wood-working, newspaper. Have a rewarding, enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 914-762-2820.

\$\$\$ EARN \$40 to \$60 per 4 to 6 hour shift working as a waiter assistant (bus person) in a new continental restaurant in Phoenix. Must be dependable and have transportation. For interview call 955-2060.

FREELANCE WRITERS and Photographers for slow pitch newspaper. Call (206) 364-5227.

FULL OR part-time delivery/sales driver needed for new beer company. Flexible hours. Apply at 415 S. Hayden Rd., Tempe.

FUN PART-TIME jobs, Monday through Thursday, 4-9; Saturday, 10-2. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Dorman, 921-2897.

GREAT PART-TIME opportunity! Gain experience, earn money while working on Fortune 500 companies marketing programs on campus! Flexible hours. 1-800-821-1543.

HAB TECH I, 2 positions, work with MR adults. Monday-Friday, 8:30-3 p.m. \$4.50 per hour. 275-7821 ext. 480.

MAKE \$200 to \$400 a week, part-time. Need enthusiastic men and women to conduct promotions for local businesses. Please call 921-7755 for interview between 1 and 3 p.m.

MAKE EXTRA Holiday money in the theatre. Arizona Theatre Company needs fun, energetic, part-time sales representatives. Hourly wage plus commission. Call 234-2892.

MODELS/ACTORS for commercials, soaps, movies, fashion photos, and catalog work. Men and women wanted, ages 13 and up. Top modeling agency from Denver Scottsdale. Kristi's Talent, 5705 N. Scottsdale Rd. Call Pat, 946-9000. We may be looking for you!

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 J.C., 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 TELEMARKETERS needed immediately! Earn \$5 hourly working 5:00 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at a major telecommunications company. Call 955-5026 today!

PART-TIME CUSTOMER service clerk, nights and weekends. Approximately 25 hours a week. 921-6600.

PART-TIME 15-20 hours a week. Hours flexible, must type 50 WPM and have own transportation. Will train on word processor. \$5 hour. Call Irene, 957-0444.

PART-TIME SALES, Mill Avenue T-Shirt. Current retail experience. Must be here during the Christmas break. Apply at 7 E. 5th St.

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines, amusement parks- Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

SANDWICH COOKS needed- Days, nights; full, part-time. Immediate openings. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 3-5 p.m., Swenson's. Price and Baseline, Tempe.

help wanted

SECRETARIAL HELP needed- Our personal lines insurance agency needs a great typist to work 15 to 30 hours weekly (flexible). Prefer undergrad business major. Located near campus. Call 968-6165, Carol or Amy.

SECRETARY/MARKETING Assistant- Requirements: working knowledge of database III-plus. Duties are computer data entry, clerical, market planning. \$5 hour. 897-1820. Part-time, 5-8 hours per week.

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

TECHNICAL JOB with managerial potential. No experience necessary. Will train. enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 914-762-2820.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED for commodities firm. No selling. Must be hard worker. Hours flexible. John, 468-0595.

TELEMARKETER to set appointments for accountant. Work from home. Pays on commission basis. Excellent part-time earnings possible. 246-3452.

TEMPORARY HELP for Old Town Tempe Fall Festival. Various positions available. Interviews held November 21st from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; November 22nd, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at MAMA, 520 S. Mill, Suite 201, Tempe.

WALKER RESEARCH. Immediate openings for part-time positions in consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing, no selling. Evening shift, 3:30 to 9:00; day shift, 8:00 to 2:30. Minimum requirements- 3 weekdays and one weekend shift per week. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4 p.m., Personnel office, 4657 S. Lakeshore Drive, Tempe, 831-2971. Male/female, DOE.

WOULD YOU like a job where you can earn money before Christmas, still go home for vacation, and come back to earn more? Then Kinko's Copies is your place. Our store at 715 S. Forest is hiring part-time help for on-campus deliveries. Only serious, ambitious workers need apply.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
Ragtime Shoeshine now has openings at the valley's hottest nightclubs and most prestigious hotels. If you're mature and don't need a boss looking over your shoulder while you work, then I have the job for you!
Call 947-7022
between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday-Friday

instruction

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

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Private and commercial instruction in taildragger airplane. Ted Burson, CFI, 461-1468, 838-3893.

FRENCH LESSONS- Teaching or tutoring available. Call Martine, phone number 962-8332.

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

KENPO CHINESE Karate: Self-defense, strength and agility, confidence and control; your first lesson always free. 1733 E. McKellips Road (between Scottsdale Road and Hayden). 1 1/2 mile from ASU. Phone today, 945-1733.

Jewelry

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

free lost/found

A LOVABLE English Sheepdog lost in Central Phoenix, Central and Thomas area. Reward! 252-7687.

LOST THIN brown leather coat in the L&L building on Friday the 13th. Please call 967-3926.

on-campus

On-Campus 1908
The Tempe Normal Student, December 18, 1908: Student Politics- Students were cautioned to make proper judgment in selecting candidates for student officers: "Simply because the candidate is not numbered among our friends or our friends friends, it does not make it that he is not the man for the place."

on-campus

ATTENTION BUSINESS students: There is a Business College Council meeting today at 3 in BA286. All business students welcome.

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

AEPI LAWSON: Friday nite was a blast! But I still think you would've looked better with my shoes. Thanks for the formal. Michelle.

ALI, LARA, Ashley- Never a dull moment at Rocky Point University! Adios, Jesse! Love, Tami.

ALPHA PHI Margo F.: Have a great week. You will know who I am Saturday. Love, your bear buddy.

ALPHA PHI Lauren B.! Clue number three: At Monday's meeting I was wearing penguin colors!

ATO LITTLE Brother Michael: Have the best birthday ever! You deserve it! Brian.

BARTENDER TOO (DDD): Thanks for making my day (or night). Speak to you soon. The Bartender.

ERIK- HAPPY Birthday! Look forward to one fantastic week! Love you always, Marcena.

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.

GREETINGS BIG Sisters of the most renowned Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Archonion Silk.

G-SING CHRIS, you made me blush, now you've caught my interest. You're single, right? Someone Shy.

Is there a meeting you should attend? Read On-Campus to make sure you don't miss it!

JENNI (BEAR): Happy Birthday! Hope you have a great day. Just remember that you can "Lean on Me" anytime. Love, Mike.

KAPPAS ROBIN and Shell: You guys are the best and your moms love you! Shelley and Sally.

KEN, I had a wonderful time at formal. Thank God we didn't bring the big bottle of rum (then what would we party with in the future?) Cathy.

KIM MAZUR does not have brown hair with red tint. She is a blonde. Thank.

K. NEWSOME: Met in library Friday. Hope to see again 'cause you're really pretty. "Stymie".

LAMBDA CHI Toothpaste face: I'm lonely-G.F. and I miss you. Me.

LANCE (WEREWOLF): Danced with you at D.H. on Halloween, would like to dance with you again. Waiting for your reply, Lisa (Vampire in pearls).

LOOM: THANK you for a wonderful formal! Here's a toast to the limo (your first ride), good friends, and an anniversary. You're the greatest! I love you, Deb.

MIKE- FRIDAY bus no. 44/80: Remember me? Talk, talk, talk. How's the cold? Roseanne.

PHIDELTS: THE hottest team is gonna win Tridel softball- You're it! Get psyched! Your coaches.

ROBBY BAIN: Let's get together soon before I forget what you look like. Kim N.

SIGMA CHI Troy: The phone is for you- Revenge will be ours! Love, your Kappa roomies.

STEPHANIE???? HALLOWEEN night you met Barry at the Key 100.3 party at Radisson in Scottsdale. Somehow we got separated, but shouldn't have. Please call me! Conehead, 966-4475.

TEELA THE Cinnamon Goddess: Can I get an oil change ASAP? Many, many thanks for the B-day celebration. JT was awesome, seekers hilarious, and how can words describe 311. The chocolate pudding adventure is soon forthcoming. Oh my god, like I'm enjoying this anatomical pain. Well chuga, I love ya more than ever. You are the key. Anxiously awaiting you, Buck (47). P.S.- Numbers can become meaningful, so beware!

THANK YOU, Saint Jude, for favors granted. JMP.

THOMAS- BET you never knew that riding to school could be so much fun! KT.

TO ALL: Where you are is where you want to be.

TRIDELT KAREN, I'm wishing the best big sis a fantastic birthday. Delta love, Laura.

TRI SIGMA Marie: Your moms wish you the best birthday ever! Love, Suzie and Elynn.

TRI-SIGMA MARIE: Happy 20th, Chubby! Am so very glad we've become the friends that we are. Love ya! Val.

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NATIONALE INTERNATIONALE Studentenvereinigung Kulturelle Erfahrung in San Francisco 12-15. Janva. Vorbereitungstreffen 19. November, 18 Uhr M.U. 215N, 894-2194.

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