



Todd Green/State Press

Window dressing

Clint Wilburn, Phoenix, an employee of Maville Remodeling, scrapes old paint from the Fine Arts Annex where the company is restoring and repainting the original window seals as part of the building's renovation.

University drafts new ticket policy

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Although the ASU football team won't be reaping the roses this year, a new football ticket disbursement policy next fall should ensure against the long lines and mass purchasing that plagued ticket sales after the Devil's winning season in 1986, a student official said Tuesday.

Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek said a 10-member committee — comprised of six students, Athletic Director Charles Harris, his assistant Herman Frazier and manager of University athletic ticket sales, Dianne Yeager — decided on an application-type policy for next season after months of research and discussion.

This year's policy was considered a fiasco after students stood in line for up to 17 hours before season tickets were sold out in one day — a first in ASU history.

Also, students were allowed to purchase an unlimited number of tickets, which contributed to the slow-moving lines.

The new policy will require students to fill out an application form and prepay for season football tickets.

Applications will be made available to on-campus students this spring, Yeager said. A mass mailing of applications will be sent to incoming freshmen, transfer students and graduate students who will attend ASU in fall 1988.

Applications must be returned by mail to the University ticketing office for consideration. Yeager said season tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. Applications received first will have priority over later requests.

"We discussed giving priority to upperclassman, but we decided the (first-come) policy would be the most fair option," Yeager said.

If demand exceeds the 10,000 available student tickets, students not receiving tickets will be notified of the sellout. If tickets exceed demand, any leftover tickets will go on sale after the application deadline.

Students whose applications are accepted will be sent a voucher for their tickets. Tickets will be distributed in the fall, Yeager said, and students will be given a date to pick up their tickets in order to avoid long lines.

Student season tickets were \$28 last year, for seven home games. Yeager said prices for next fall will not be set until January, but she is not aware of any increase at this time.

Turn to TICKETS, page 5.

inside
today



ASU WEATHER
Mostly sunny with an
expected high near 70.

SUPER TUESDAY
Twelve presidential
hopefuls discuss
domestic and foreign
policy in a nationally
televised debate.
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Developer works to bring entertainment plaza to Tempe

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Tempe and the surrounding ASU community could become the site of a massive retail and entertainment center if a Valley developer has his way and creates a "Westwood" of Los Angeles in Tempe.

California's Westwood, surrounded by economically affluent neighborhoods like Bel Aire, Beverly Hills and Brentwood, is a core of retail shops, theaters and restaurants that has become a hangout for Los Angeles youth and college students, as well as a popular tourist site.

With a similar goal in mind, the city of Tempe has given Drew Brown, of DMB Associates in Phoenix, more than 22 acres of the most valuable land in downtown Tempe. And the developer is to use the land, along with more than \$140 million, to give the city a significantly different look.

In January, Brown will begin to convert the area from University Drive to Fifth Street and from Mill Avenue west to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks into a collage of retail shops, offices, restaurants, theaters, hotels and apartments that he calls "University Plaza."

"It's a large parcel of land in a pedestrian environment," he said. "It's the only pedestrian environment that has a 24-hour lifecycle in Maricopa county."

Although the nine-block redevelopment project will be built across from the nation's sixth largest university, Brown said the plaza will be developed to attract the working classes and the affluent as well as college students.

"We see a mix — a young, active place where people who haven't forgotten their youth want to go and have fun, shop and eat," he said. "We don't just want to appeal to the students."

Downtown center meets opposition

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

A plan to rejuvenate downtown Tempe with a \$140 million "University Plaza" has met with opposition from neighbors, Tempe residents and merchants on the nine blocks of property the center would overtake.

Some citizens say they question the city's morality in seizing the property from residents and small business owners and turning it over to another developer for commercial gain.

Victor Linoff, owner of Those Were the Days at 516 S. Mill Ave., said, "The city took one-fourth of the downtown area and turned it all over to be run by one developer."

Linoff, whose business will not be

affected by the redevelopment, has led opposition to the project since its conceptual birth in 1984.

"At first there was intense opposition to the project, but now that the city has approved the idea there is nothing we can do," he said.

But Drew Brown, the designated developer from DMB Associates in Phoenix, said redevelopment of downtown Tempe is inevitable whether it was himself or another developer asked to do the job.

"There are some people opposed to this concept of redevelopment of downtown Tempe," he said. "That's pretty much over. There's no upswell of controversy surrounding the project right now."

Turn to OPPOSITION, page 6.

"This is being developed as a real urban environment that should be enjoyed by students, faculty, business people who would work in the area and office workers. It's intended to service everybody."

The primary reason the plaza must seek business other than from students is a financial one, Brown said.

"Students don't have enough money to fund the project," he said. "The students are our primary market in the sense that we want to capture as much of the student business as there is to capture. Even after we've captured all of that, it's not enough. It can't just be tailored exclusively to the students."

But Brown said he does not want to price students out of the market. "We don't want to create such upscale shopping that the

college students can't afford it," he said. "But there will be some shops that college students can't afford very often."

He does want to attract student window-shoppers, he said, adding that the plaza will be designed for "milling around."

But the plaza will be more than just a shopping center; it will be a residential site, too. Brown said the redevelopment project will include housing units, or condominiums.

"The residential units will address the street in a more classic sense, but be townhouse-like. They will remind residents of upper east-side Manhattan," he said.

And again Brown emphasized that he does not want the residential units to attract students. In fact, Brown said the high price of the units should discourage collegiates.

"We want classical, traditional property owners who will take pride in ownership and be permanent residents," he said.

But Susan Harter, a neighborhood activist, said the residential units will appeal to University students.

"The condos will attract mostly students," she said. "Everybody wants young professionals to rent their condos. They want whoever will buy it and make payments."

Despite any objections, Brown said he hopes University Plaza will become a part of Tempe's new "vitality."

"The one thing we were committed to doing was not let downtown Tempe down," he said. "We really believe in the community and the people."

He said the downtown area is in the midst of a "rejuvenation" process, noting the addition of Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, the recently built Hayden Square, the widening and relandscaping of Mill Avenue, the rebuilding of the city's police and court buildings and the restoration of the Mercado Del Rio building that now houses Arizona's only home-based airline, American West.

"Downtown Tempe to us, today, is a location where due to the support and creativity of the city council and other developers in the area, there is a tremendous amount that's happening all at once," he said.

Hayden Square, built in 1985 at Mill Avenue and Third Street, is a place where people can live, shop, dine and work without ever having to move the car, Brown said. The stores in Hayden Square, such as Esprit, Benetton and No Romance, are evidence of the change of character in downtown Tempe and attract an affluent, young cross-section of the city's population.

Turn to PLAZA, page 7.

world/nation in brief

Moment of silence turned down for New Jersey public schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to let New Jersey provide moments of silence for public school students but gave no hint whether similar laws in other states impermissibly promote school prayer.

The court ruled unanimously that the New Jersey legislators who sought to press the controversy in court no longer have the proper legal standing.

The ruling therefore said nothing about the constitutionality of a 1982 New Jersey law that said students may use the daily silent moments "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection." About half the states have similar laws.

A federal appeals court struck down the New Jersey law, ruling that it violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Asian couple takes suicide pills in probe of plane disappearance

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A mysterious Asian couple took suicide pills Tuesday just before being questioned about a South Korean jetliner that disappeared over Burma and may have been bombed.

Officials said the couple boarded Korean Air flight 858 at Baghdad, Iraq, where it originated Sunday, and got off at Abu Dhabi before the Boeing 707 headed across Asia toward Seoul with 115 people aboard.

It vanished near the Burma-Thailand border, before a scheduled refueling stop in Bangkok. Officials in Seoul said there were strong suspicions a bomb destroyed the aircraft.

The man, who appeared to be middle aged, died four hours after biting into a suicide pill concealed in a cigarette, said

Takao Natsume, Japan's acting ambassador in Bahrain. He said the woman, who was younger, was unconscious in critical condition at a military hospital but "she will survive."

The two were believed to be either Japanese or Korean and were traveling on forged Japanese passports, apparently as father and daughter.

Reagan takes wary stance on possible period of detente

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — President Reagan pledged on Tuesday to "keep right on marching" toward further arms agreements after next week's expected treaty signing, but he said the United States must not be lulled into a new period of detente allowing a secret Soviet military buildup.

Less than a week before his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan had harsh words for that period of broadly improved relations with the Soviet Union. "More than a decade ago, there was a warming in U.S.-Soviet affairs that we called 'detente.' But while talking friendship, the Soviets worked even faster on the largest military buildup in world history. They stepped up their aggression around the world. They became more repressive at home. We do not want mere words. This time we're after true peace," Reagan said.

"In the excitement of the summit, the treaty signing and all the rest, we must not forget that peace means more than arms reduction," he said.

Cuban inmates, federal officials reach 'substantial agreement'

ATLANTA (AP) — Negotiators for 1,110 Cuban inmates holding hostages at a federal prison reached "substantial agreement" with government representatives Tuesday on a

number of issues, a government spokesman said.

A one-hour negotiating session was "considerably more encouraging than others we have had over the last few days," the department said in a statement.

The inmate leaders took the proposals to the rest of the detainees, who are fighting plans to deport them back to Cuba, and another negotiating session was scheduled for later in the day, the department said.

Patrick Korten, deputy director of public affairs for the U.S. Justice Department, said the "very businesslike" negotiations with four inmate representatives seemed to indicate that a dissident minority did not have as much sway in the negotiating process Tuesday as they have had in the past.

Black author James Baldwin dies in France at age 63

ST. PAUL DE VENCE, France (AP) — Black author James Baldwin, who became an articulate and sometimes angry voice decrying racism in the United States through his novels, plays and poetry, died in the hilltop town on the Mediterranean where he took refuge "from the madness of America."

Baldwin, 63, died of stomach cancer on Monday night, his publisher said.

His best known works included "Go Tell It on the Mountain," his first novel, published in 1953; "Notes of a Native Son," "Evidence of Things Not Seen," and most recently, "Harlem Quartet."

France was Baldwin's adopted country and he lived here for 40 years, the last 16 in St. Paul de Vence. For the man who once urged blacks to go out and kill whites, France was "a refuge away from the madness of America."

His life here, he once said, "was an ongoing love affair."

today

Meetings

- United Campus Christian Ministry will have a Bible study/fellowship today at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- American Humanics will be taking a field trip to the Theodore Roosevelt Council of Boy Scouts of America for a seminar on fund raising today at 5:40 p.m.
- United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear

War meets today at 3 p.m. in Social Sciences Room 325.

- ASU Skydiving Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- Hispanic Business Students' Association meets today at 3:30 p.m. in BA 253. Nominations for officers will be taken.
- Christian Campus Ministry will begin a short series of Bible studies on personality

types with "Understanding Yourself" today at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

- The International Students Council Organizing Committee will present proposals regarding organizational structure and request for space today at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main Room 218.
- The Advertising Club meets today at 4:30 p.m. in BA 341. Dan Pollick of Pollick

and Associates will discuss getting a job in advertising.

Announcements

- Maricopa County Recorder Keith Poletis will speak on the validation of recall petition signatures at 7 p.m. today at a meeting of District 27 Democrats at Pyle Adult Recreation Center, 655 E. Southern Ave.



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Babbitt calls for domestic spending cuts

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt literally "stood up" to the growing federal deficit Tuesday evening when he challenged the other five Democratic presidential hopefuls to cut domestic spending.

Babbitt, appearing in NBC's separate debates among both Republican and Democratic presidential hopefuls at Washington's Kennedy Center, set himself apart from the other blue-coated, red-tied hopefuls when he got up from his chair and demanded that domestic spending be cut.

Babbitt, who has publicly pushed for a national sales tax to help reduce the federal deficit, stepped into a squabble between Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt about the budget and challenged the other candidates to join him.

"I just heard a lot of flim-flam," Babbitt said. "The plain fact is that we have been through 11 or 12 of these debates and that's all we are hearing."

"It's time to step up to this budget deficit and to say straight what the American

people know and that is we can't balance that budget unless we make cuts."

Babbitt went on to say that domestic programs, including social security, needed to be cut to balance the budget.

He also added a tax increase should go hand-in-hand with the spending cuts.

"The president won't stand up, the Congress won't stand up, these candidates won't stand up, and I'm going to stand up and say it's time to speak the truth about these issues," Babbitt said. "There aren't a lot of profiles in courage here tonight."

Vada Manager, Babbitt's deputy press secretary, said the NBC debate was Babbitt's most important appearance of the campaign debate season because it was Babbitt's first appearance before a national audience.

Babbitt's showmanship drew enthusiastic applause and laughter from the audience.

Hours before the debates, Manager said Babbitt would be critical about the other Democrats' unwillingness to present specific solutions to national problems.

But Manager said he doubted Babbitt

would present any new policy positions during the two-hour session.

The debate appearance comes at a crucial time for the Babbitt campaign, Manager said. With the Iowa caucuses little more than two months away, a recent poll indicated that 82 percent of Americans don't know who Babbitt is.

"More people will see Bruce Babbitt tonight than all the millions of people who have seen him cumulatively on TV," Manager said.

On other issues, Babbitt also said that U.S. defense issues could be addressed through a strong trade policy.

"The Cold War is winding down and we must now lead with trade," he said.

On the Republican side, the GOP rivals clashed over the soon-to-be-signed arms control treaty, with five of the six hopefuls refusing to support the pact.

"We should not rush into signing an agreement with the Soviet Union until we force them to comply with previous agreements," said New York Rep. Jack Kemp said.



Bruce Babbitt

Vice President George Bush supported the treaty.

Regents approve \$201 million offer to Sematech

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Board of Regents, under deadline pressure, unanimously approved a \$201 million offer in an attempt to lure a national semiconductor consortium to Phoenix.

The regents, under the pressure of a Dec. 1 deadline for proposals to the consortium Sematech, approved the offer in an unusual telephone conference call Monday night.

The package includes purchase with Phoenix of SGS Semiconductor Corp. property, tax-exempt status for the property, and an additional \$15 million from the regents.

Regents members said the joint city-and-state bid offers Sematech 17.9 acres and two buildings on 10th Street and Bell Road as a research park exempt from property taxes.

The regents also agreed to contribute \$15 million from future, annual state general-fund budgets, to be paid to the Phoenix Economic Growth Corp. (PEGC). The money would be paid at a rate of \$1.5 million a year.

Ioanna Morfessis, head of the Phoenix Economic Growth Corp., said the final proposal to Sematech also includes an offer of \$7.6 million from private sources to help relocate

Sematech personnel and is worth \$201 million total.

Arizona is competing against California, Colorado, Florida, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Texas, Oregon and Wisconsin for Sematech's headquarters and research facility.

Sematech is a consortium of U.S. semiconductor makers formed last March to restore American leadership in the world market through manufacturing-technology research.

Initial employment at the plant is expected to be between 700 and 800.

Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham said he is optimistic about the state's chances of landing the Sematech plant.

"We're delighted with what has been put together so far," Mecham said. "But any comments on specifics are a bit premature at this point."

Mecham added that the state's efforts have been thorough but low-keyed.

He said final details of the proposal are still being worked out with the City of Phoenix and the city council is expected to approve the package on Wednesday.

Contingent on Sematech's acceptance, the plan calls for the PEGC to issue taxable bonds to buy the SGS plant.

PEGC would then sell it on a 10-year contract to the city, which would resell the property and transfer the title to the board of regents. Then the board would turn the property back to Phoenix to lease the plant to Sematech.

At the end of the lease, Sematech would buy the property at a price matching PEGC's outstanding debt.

Members of Sematech, comprised of 13 U.S. semiconductor companies, are being asked to guarantee the buy-out from the city when the lease expires.

The SGS plant's value has been estimated at between \$60 million and \$65 million, but an actual offer won't be made unless Arizona is the final winner.

Sematech is holding a regular board meeting next Wednesday, but spokesman Bob Neudecker said it was "unlikely" a final location choice would be announced at that time, as some Arizona officials have speculated.

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Dam it up: Mecham may have plans to abandon ship

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



Where is Evan Mecham?

Sure, we see the governor once in a while, but we haven't heard from him in many days, and that deafening silence you hear may signify a major change in strategy for the beleaguered Arizona chief executive.

Ever since Mecham's ill-fated appearance on ABC's *Nightline* two weeks ago, the governor has become mute, neither talking to or acknowledging the press when he makes his few public appearances.

As a result, he has ceased to be the *big story* of the day for the media. And for Evan Mecham this is a unique interlude in an administration that has been under fire from inauguration day forward.

For nearly 11 months Mecham has been sprinting around like a beaver on amphetamines trying to check the flow of attacks crashing down on his office, threatening to sweep him downstream. Unfortunately for him, he has only succeeded in kicking more holes in his dam by launching half-truths, slung mud and boulder-size blunders by his appointees in its general direction.

But now all this frenzied activity has ceased; the governor has apparently gone into hibernation for the winter.

And for good reason.

The latest reports out of the Maricopa County recorder's office indicate that 70 percent — and maybe more — of the recall signatures examined so far have been validated. At that pace, a recall election is sure to be in the offing.

Rumors of grand jury indictments of the governor and his men for improprieties relating to campaign expenditure reporting are still in the air, and if those winds materialize then impeachment proceedings in the Legislature are sure to follow.

Mecham has been dealing with threats like these for a long while, but this is the first time he has reacted by retrenching, rather than by issuing verbal barrages that fan the fires of his opposition.

It seems as though the governor has finally learned — swimming through the turbulent seas of Arizona politics with one's mouth open results in drowning.

So Evan Mecham and crew have gone deep into the bunker.

The governor has limited his out-of-office activities and cut off all communication with the outside world — with the exception of his harried press secretary, Ken Smith.

He has even discontinued his weekly newspaper column, just one week after we at the *State Press* decided to begin publishing it regularly.

While the short-term benefits of this isolationist strategy are evident — Mecham has disappeared from front pages and editorials — the long-term effects are less certain.

When Mecham arises from his hole — as he eventually must — the problems he left behind will still be there, larger and more dangerous than before.

As awkward as Mecham often is in public, by the time he

finally reemerges to do battle in a recall election or with those endeavoring to impeach him, it will be too late to have any impact on his destiny. And he and his advisers must know this.

So why the disappearing act?

According to one former Mecham campaign worker, the governor is keeping quiet and weighing his options, formulating a plan of attack for the future months. A plan that contains provisions for fighting any challenges to his office from impeachment but reserving an option — resignation — in the event of a recall election.

All of which makes sense. Perhaps, on the surface, too much sense for the proud, stubborn Evan Mecham.

Hiding from the public will not produce amnesia among the electorate. They will not forget the first year of the Mecham administration when and if they get another chance to vote on the governor in the spring. He has a chance in the Senate. His luck with voters is spent.

During one of Mecham's increasingly rare public appearances Tuesday, at the ground breaking for the Waddell Dam north of Phoenix, a reporter asked the governor for his response to the news that the recall election appears to be a sure bet.

"My life doesn't depend on holding this job . . . if I get kicked out of it . . . I don't worry that much," Mecham said.

At the dedication for a new dam, Evan Mecham may have come to the realization that no matter where he hides, no matter how many impediments he builds, the rising waters around him cannot be stopped.

And maybe — just maybe — if the dam holding back the recall breaks, Mecham will stop building and slip quietly away with the undertow.

letters

Mormon misrepresentation

Editor:

Anthony LoBaido's guest column of Nov. 9 cannot go unchallenged. On Sept. 30, 1978, the leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints extended the rights of the priesthood to all worthy male members, regardless of race or color. Mr. LoBaido is either woefully ignorant of contemporary Church history (and after he said he lived with a former Church missionary no less) or else he is a deliberate and willful deceiver.

If your readers want to know the truth, maybe they should pick up a copy of Rendell Mabey and Gordon Allred's book "Brother to Brother" describing the Church's missionary in Ghana and Nigeria where in only a matter of a few months thousands and thousands of black Africans were

baptized. Throughout the world there are black members of the Church serving as missionaries, bishops, stake presidents, mission presidents, auxiliary leaders and undoubtedly in the near future, General Authorities.

I find it incredible that the *State Press* would publish such a column as Mr. LoBaido's which is nothing less than a smear on Latter-day Saints stemming from Mr. LoBaido's own twisted views on the Church. The editors of the *State Press* owe nothing less than full apology to the Latter-day Saints who attend ASU or serve on its faculty for allowing this misrepresentation to be printed.

Alan J. Tindell
1986 Graduate

Heads examined

Editor:

On Nov. 19 the *State Press* reported that the Associated Students Senate passed a resolution disapproving of President Nelson's off-campus conduct rule. The senators contended the University should not "judge someone for something that is already being taken care of by the police."

That conclusion is beside the point. ASU would not be punishing a student convicted of off-campus crimes but rather merely upholding our standards required of all students. Being an ASU student means having a sufficiently satisfactory grade average in high school or community college before admittance. It also presumes lawful conduct.

Being a member of the University community — student, faculty, staffer — is contingent upon lawful and appropriate behavior on and off campus. A trafficker in

narcotics forfeits his or her right to attend ASU no matter where the drug pushing takes place. Any student off the campus who engages in criminal activities — which endanger the physical, mental or emotional well-being of other citizens — forfeits the right to be formally associated with this or any other University.

Not only tradition but a body of law — federal, state and local — backs up that contention. A few among us (some even teach here!) claim that higher education should be "value free," a cop-out for comportment that sinks to the morality of a street walker or the ethics of an embezzler. Let such befuddled types hang their heads in shame or get those heads examined by a psychiatrist.

Marvin Alisky
Professor of Political Science

Appealing tuition

Editor:

This is a strong appeal NOT TO RAISE TUITION for students of the three state Universities in Arizona.

The reasons:

1. The best investment we as an American people have made is that of the GI Bill of Rights, which made it possible for many students with little or no financial means to get an education. It has paid off in increased income taxes, plus supplying our society with trained minds. Some of those present might not have been here if it had not been for the GI Bill for education.

2. A tuition hike would hurt most, those who need it most. I refer to South Mountain High School and some of the more needy schools. As you know, many of these students are barred from higher education due to inadequate finances. I agree with the United Negro College fund that "A mind is a terrible thing to waste!" Raising tuition would exclude some of the potential late bloomers — perhaps a Dr. George Washington Carver?

3. There is a united effort to recruit and retain minority students in all our Universities. The raising of tuition will run counter to the efforts of those working in "minority recruitment," and the state will be the more impoverished for the lack of trained talent if tuition is raised.

4. At a time when less financial aid is available to students, it would be a tragedy to exclude students because they do not have the financial means to get a good education.

Statesmanship is needed by the Board of Regents to have the courage to hold off the tuition increase and to find other means of providing the needed support for our Universities.

Roger W. Axford
Associate Professor of Education



quotable

"A conservative is a man who is too cowardly to fight and too fat to run."

— Elbert Hubbard

Firebirds owner makes new proposal to Cardinals

By HARVEY RICE
State Press

A maverick proposal by the owner of the Phoenix Firebirds to the NFL St. Louis Cardinals was caused by a misunderstanding, an ASU official said Tuesday.

"We had a communications problem," ASU Executive Director of Public Events Jim O'Connell said of the offer that appeared to conflict with ASU's plans to lure the National Football League team to Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU has been leading the negotiations with Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwill, and a separate proposal Monday by Firebirds' baseball team owner Martin Stone took them by surprise.

Stone was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but O'Connell said Stone mistakenly believed he was complying with a Dec. 1 deadline for offering comments to Bidwill.

"It created a misunderstanding on our side until we got it clear," O'Connell said. "Martin clearly got the impression it

was a strong deadline and didn't want to get locked out in any way."

Stone's offer is not part of the formal proposal offered by ASU, he said.

Rick Lawes, Firebird spokesman, was unable to confirm the report about Stone's plan that appeared Tuesday in *The Arizona Republic*.

Stone told the *Republic* that he did not go through the negotiating team of Phoenix, Tempe and ASU officials because Bidwill had given him a Dec. 1 deadline.

Stone's plan appeared similar to one offered by Phoenix: The Cardinals would play at ASU Sun Devil Stadium until a \$150 million domed stadium was completed near downtown Phoenix.

The details of the plan were not revealed, but the *Republic* said they involved the way revenues would be split.

Stone and Metropolitan Structures of Los Angeles have been chosen to build the domed stadium, which might not be built if the ASU proposal is accepted.

ASU is trying to lure the Cardinals to Sun Devil Stadium. Because Sun Devil Stadium is needed as an interim home while a domed stadium is being built, ASU's concurrence in any plan is essential.

Although they offered competing plans, ASU and Phoenix agreed to cooperate in order to show a united front to Bidwill.

Meanwhile, one of the three other competitors for the Cardinals may be out of the running and the ASU-led negotiating team is expected to meet today in Chicago with financial analysts hired by Bidwill to examine all offers.

O'Connell said there were indications that Memphis, Tenn., had dropped out, leaving Baltimore and Jacksonville, Fla., in contention.

He said the ASU team will meet with Chris Melvin of Bear Stearns today to help his firm evaluate the ASU offer.

Melvin is expected to examine all offers and make his report to Bidwill by Dec. 10.

Tickets

Continued from page 1.

She said the new system should help alleviate lines because all processing will be done before students pick up their tickets.

"I think the committee came up with a pretty good policy," Yeager said. "It is a real improvement over what we had last year."

Also, she said additional ticket windows will help to alleviate lines. The athletic ticketing office will be moved into the stadium-expansion building that is being constructed at the south end of the football stadium.

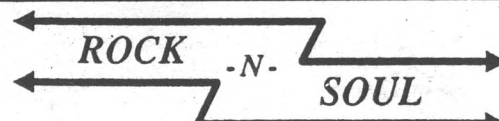
"I won't have to hire additional staff to process the applications because the majority of it will be done in the summer," she said. "But I might have to (hire) during

distribution in the fall."

Numerous other ideas were discussed including a registration-form check box to purchase tickets. Kunasek said the was rejected against because of a \$30,000 processing expense and problems with student fees.

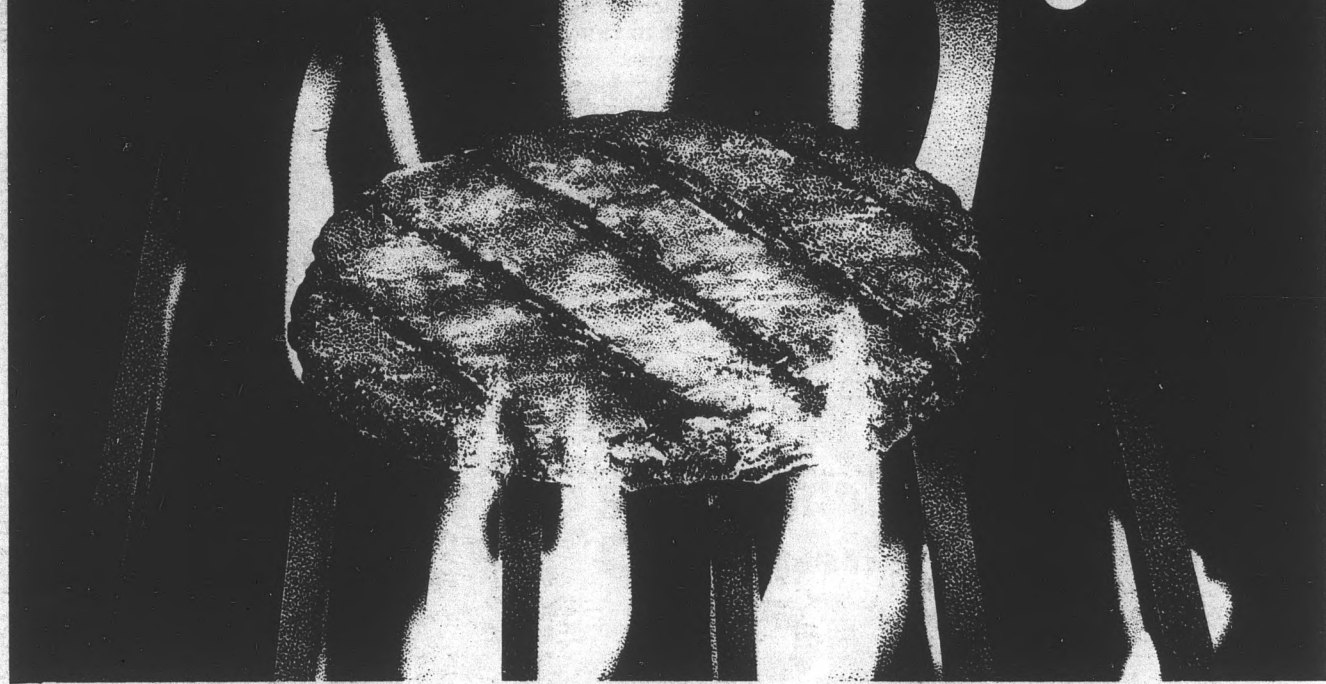
Because fees are lumped together on the registration form, she said, students who did not buy tickets after ordering them on the form could lose their registered classes for not paying the full balance.

"There were too many problems not worth working through," she said. "I feel the research was done in the most thorough way possible, and I'm confident the new policy will work."



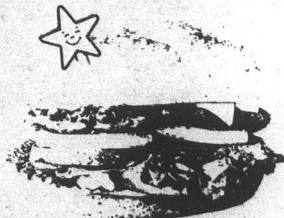
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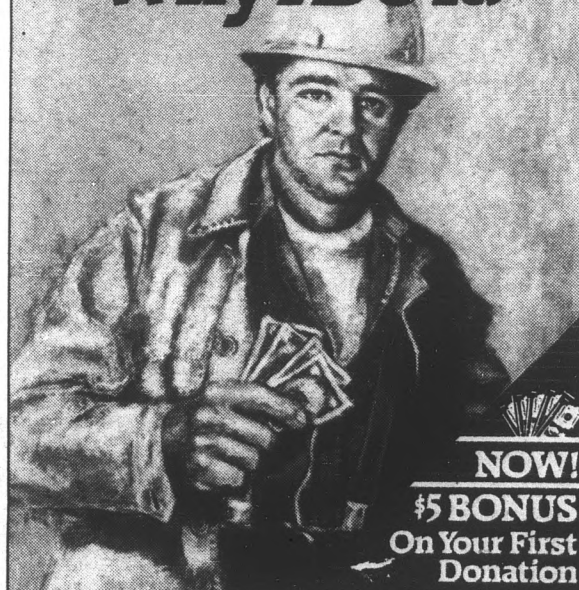


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Opposition

Continued from page 1.

Susan Harter, a long-time neighborhood activist who favors preserving historical buildings and original architecture, said the plaza will detract from the historical aspects of the downtown area.

Harter said the Tempe City Council and Brown "tend to view historic houses as a solid waste disposal problem rather than as an important cultural resource and integral part of a rich and many-layered urban streetscape."

But Brown claims he supports preserving Tempe's historical buildings. "I'm in favor of historical preservation, but what do you preserve?"

He said "architecturally significant buildings and buildings that reflect a distinct era are worth preserving." But the oldest houses in the neighborhood do not constitute preservation, he added.

"I want to preserve anything worth preserving," he said. "But (old) houses are not what historical Tempe was about. Historical Tempe was much more industrial oriented, a railroad sort of community. That's the flavor we're trying to introduce."

Rundle's Liquors and Market, which has been dubbed an "institution" by Vice-Mayor Frank Plencner, is just one of the businesses that must find a new home to make way for the plaza.

Rundle's, a hallmark on the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive since the 1950s, will be moving to 1324 W. University Drive and owner John Russell said, "I have been the owner of the store for 18 years and I hate to move."

Gary Perkins, owner of Rare Lion Resale at 722 S. Mill Ave., who also will be moving in January, has not yet found a place to relocate. "The move is a great inconvenience," he said.

A recent blaze also has posed problems for Brown. In late October, the 78-year-old Ellingson Warehouse, 24 W. Seventh St., was gutted by fire. The warehouse, which was to be the cornerstone of the plaza, was to set the architectural tone for the first phase of the project, Brown said.

An investigation of the fire in the 5,000-square-foot, red-brick warehouse found no causal evidence of its demise. Tempe police speculate that transients may have built a warming or cooking fire that got out of control. The worth of the building is estimated at \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Evelyn Gillett, owner of the warehouse



Joe Selleh Sporting Goods currently occupies part of the proposed site for the Tempe entertainment plaza.

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

built in 1909 by her Norwegian grandfather Mons Ellingson, said the building had been empty for four years and free of problems.

But after the city took ownership of the building, it burned to the ground, she said.

Gillett said she does not think the fire was started by transients using the building for shelter. "I went in the building periodically to clean it up and never saw any evidence of anyone using the building," she said.

Brown said original plans called for the warehouse to be used as a restaurant. Now he will try to salvage some of the bricks from the fire and incorporate them into a new building that retains some historical flavor.

Gillett was owner of three buildings in the nine-block area, including the warehouse,

Joe Selleh Co. at 624 S. Mill Ave., and The Q And Brew at 618 S. Mill Ave.

She refused to disclose exact dollar figures but said Tempe gave her somewhere between \$500,000 and \$1 million compensation for the land and buildings.

"It hurts to have all your property taken away from you," she said. "(Tempe) has the power of eminent domain, so if they want something they take it. It would have been more fair if the city would have given the property owners a chance to redevelop their own property."

But Brown said he is not moved by the problems of residents and merchants who must relocate to make way for his project.

"It is the city's problem and responsibility,"

he said.

Another kink to be ironed out before the project officially becomes "University Plaza" lies in its name. The name already belongs to a "University Plaza" located at 1425 E. University Drive, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive.

According to Brown, his project has used the name since its conception two years ago. But Bob Nuttall of Sun Construction Inc., the firm that built the existing 60,000-square-foot plaza, said both companies were unaware of the duplicate naming.

Brown said if he uses the name it could hurt business at the other University Plaza. He has considered other names but has not made a final decision.

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Plaza

Continued from page 1.
he said.

In addition to current downtown improvements, Brown's project will coordinate with an ASU development plan for the current Tempe Center to become the "Gateway" to the city and the University.

ASU purchased the land now occupied by Tempe Center at University Drive and Mill Avenue in 1983 for \$5.3 million. According to ASU's Tempe Center Task Force, eventually the land will be developed into a "multiple use" University project with the corner at University Drive and Mill Avenue becoming the "Gateway" to ASU.

"With ASU's own conceptual plans for Tempe Center site, we believe that there's the opportunity for that to become the architecturally significant entrance to ASU," Brown said.

ASU is not able to begin building on the land until the leases expire. The majority of the leases will expire in the mid-1990s, while the First Interstate Bank lease expires in 2020.

ASU's Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra said the University could use part of the land for offices, keep some businesses already on the property and use

most of the site as a pedestrian plaza and open space.

The task force report states it is the goal of ASU "to establish a better physical relationship between the campus and downtown Tempe by using the site as a transition from the downtown commercial activities to the campus. The site should form the foreground for those who are in downtown Tempe looking towards the University."

Brown said both the plaza and ASU's redevelopment of Tempe Center "will allow ASU to relate to downtown Tempe much the same way UCLA relates to Westwood or Georgetown (University) relates to the Georgetown environment in Washington D.C."

"It's exciting because it's not often that a new school like ASU has the chance to have that kind of relationship that usually requires that it be a very, very old school," he said.

Brown said ASU's campus construction projects have contributed to the feeling of "rejuvenation" in the city.

"One of the things that creates excitement in an urban environment is architecturally distinct buildings of significant scale," he

said. "ASU is building those sorts of things, obviously they've got Gammage, which is a classic, but with the new School of Architecture, and the Fine Arts Center, it's feeling like a city more and more."

The new \$15 million Fine Arts Complex will front Mill Avenue and provide housing for the University Art Collection, a 500-seat theater and a dance pavillion.

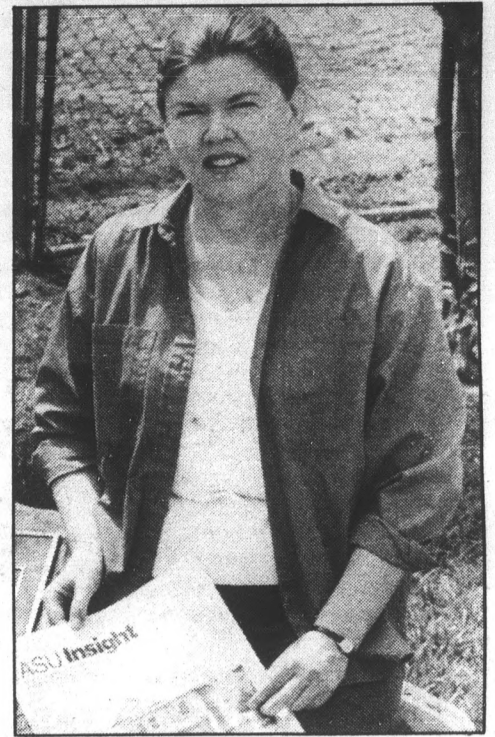
ASU President J. Russell Nelson said, "The complex will face Mill Avenue and as a consequence be a much more inviting opportunity for people to come to the University."

Nelson said it is important for the University to strengthen ties with Tempe, which is the 141st largest city in the United States, according to an Arizona Department of Economic Survey report.

"The redevelopment will greatly change the character of downtown Tempe," he said.

Despite obstacles Brown still must overcome to make his dream a reality, the city will begin to make way for the \$140 million project next month.

"It started probably in a more business-like setting but has evolved into something that's a passion."



Susan Harter

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COMPASS TRAILER 2

PALM WALK

Official says problems still block MU post office

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

A University official who met with the Tempe postmaster Tuesday said some problems still have to be "ironed out" in bringing a full-service U.S. post office to the MU next semester.

ASU Director of Mail Services Joseph Barnett recommended during the meeting in the Ritter Building that the proposed post office be located in the basement of the MU, just north of the McDonald's. Barnett met with representatives from Tempe and Phoenix post offices.

In addition, Barnett said he wants to remove the kiosk stamp-machine, currently located outside of the MU. He called the kiosk an "eyesore."

But Tempe Postmaster Gil Montanez said the postal services should be available to the general public, adding the kiosk should not be removed.

Barnett said a new post office would cost \$30,000 to build, and would generate about \$600,000 in sales a year. Although current negotiations call for ASU to pay for the construction costs, Barnett said nothing is final.

"That's why I'm negotiating and trying to get the post office to pay for it," he said.

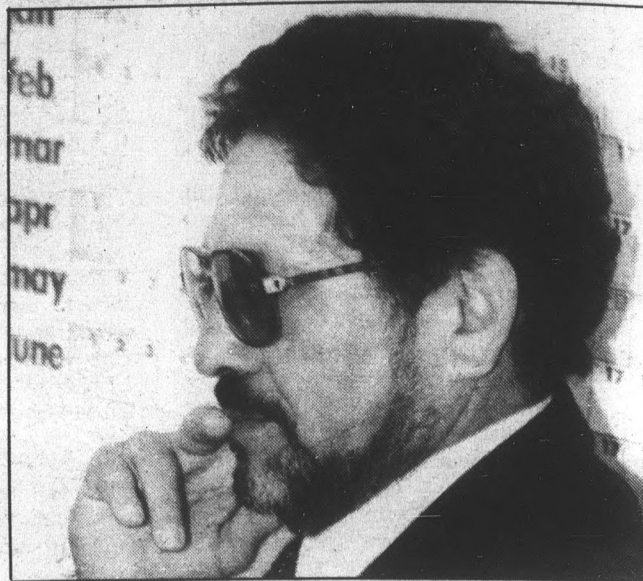
Montanez said a post office in the MU may create problems for the general public, since there is no traffic flow through the campus. A post office "is not creating revenue, it's creating a service."

Current negotiations call for ASU to provide all services, including labor, telephones, and an electronic scale, in a 200-square foot space in the MU. The post office would not include COD sales and delivery services, although that may be considered during negotiations.

The Valley post office officials said they prefer the proposed station be placed on the main floor of the MU, and Barnett has agreed to inquire about available space on that floor. The U.S. Postal Service must inspect and approve a selected location.

Barnett said said once everything is agreed upon and all of the paperwork is finished, the station can be put together in about two weeks.

John Patschke, Tempe superintendent of postal services, said his office can opt for a "competitive contract," which would allow businesses to bid for postal sales in their stores. He said bids with retail outlets benefit both the post office and the stores.



Gil Montanez

ASU GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP

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Sniper fires shotgun blast at officer parked near Tempe police warehouse

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A sniper fired a single shotgun blast at a Tempe police officer who was filling out a report in his patrol car Monday night, police said.

police report

Officer Don Yennie, a four-year member of the force, was not injured, police spokesman Roger Austin said.

Yennie was parked in front of the Tempe police warehouse, 805 W. Fifth St. at 7:05 p.m., when he heard an apparent shotgun blast with pellets hitting the ground a few yards from his vehicle, Austin said.

Police set up a perimeter around the area

but could not locate the suspect or any evidence despite the use of a two canines and a Phoenix police helicopter.

In another incident: •Almost \$13,000 in computer equipment was reported stolen from the College of Law building Monday, ASU police said.

Det. Bennett Rowe said the burglary occurred during the weekend and the missing equipment was discovered by a computer specialist who works in the building.

Rowe said the building was most likely left unsecured and the burglar made at least four trips to load the four computer systems into a vehicle behind the building.

Anyone with information about the burglary should call Crime Zero at 965-TIPS. Callers can remain anonymous.

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The Real Miami Vice

Pulitzer-winning reporter gives low-down on covering cops



By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

For Edna Buchanan, Miami is murder. The *Miami Herald's* Pulitzer Prize-winning police reporter has covered the real-life "Miami Vice" for almost 16 years, and her stories show that sometimes truth is stranger than fiction.

For instance there's the story about the Haitian who was knitted to death by a giant needle in a local factory, and the naked man who threw his girlfriend's severed head at a young cop who threw it back, and the Satan-worshipping lesbian who confided to Buchanan in a jail interview the sexual gratification she received from stabbing an elderly man 56 times.

"It's sort of funny," Buchanan said during a recent telephone interview from her Miami Beach home. "Almost all the things you see on the TV show have happened at one time or another with the drug dealers in Miami."

"Of course they don't all happen in that tight space of time, or are connected with that one case."

"Besides," Buchanan adds, "any two cops who shoot 137 people like Crockett and Tubbs would be under severe scrutiny."

Buchanan, who is in her 40s, has spent the past year putting together her recently



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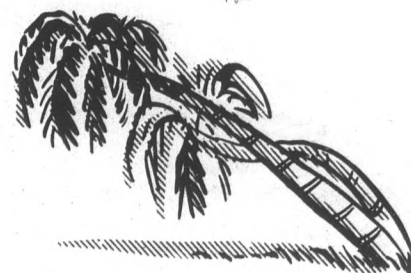
The Miami Herald
MIAMI HERALD EMPLOYEE

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DEPT PRESS

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Edna Buchanan
SIGNATURE



Her stories of that incident touched off the Miami race riots of the early 1980s.

Buchanan longs for the days when covering crime was simple — a murder being touched off by a lovers spat or a robbery gone bad, instead of incidents involving the "cocaine cowboys" who now inhabit Miami.

"They'll go to a place, kill everyone in the house and if there's six people they'll kill every one of them — the woman and the children, and if the Avon Lady rings the door they'll kill her too."

When away from the job, Buchanan, who was married twice, including a short marriage to a police officer, likes to spend time with her four cats and her dog, Rocky Rowf.

After recent weeks of television interviews and time spent plugging her book, Buchanan tries to downplay her celebrity status, saying she is looking forward to getting back "to covering the cops."

Any chances for a cameo on Miami Vice? Not so, Buchanan said.

"Don Johnson's annoyed that I did a story that he was caught speeding in his Mercedes. The police department fixed it. I found out about it and wrote a story. They had to unfix it."

released book, "The Corpse Had a Familiar Face," which tells of her adventures covering crime in Miami, her early life spent working in a Paterson, N.J., coat factory and her love for stray animals.

"I worked hard on it, and really put a lot of time into it," she said, adding that Walt Disney Productions is currently considering making it a movie.

Asked who she would want to play her, she responded jokingly: "Anybody but Bette Midler. Although she's wonderful and talented, I don't think we have anything in common."

"The script writers were thinking of Diane Keaton, and somebody in New York was saying Jane Fonda. Somebody else said Faye Dunaway."

Buchanan, a hard-as-nails reporter with relentless curiosity, has covered more than 3,000 violent deaths, but has yet to tire of the police beat.

She is quick to point out though, that covering crime is not just writing about cops and robbers. It's about people.

"It's the nitty gritty — what makes people tick, what makes people heroes or homicidal maniacs," she said. "You've got it all — comedy, tragedy, sex, violence, greed — it's all there."

Buchanan's writing style mirrors the old-time police stories from the New York tabloids that she read while growing up.

"Gary Robinson died hungry," the opening paragraph of her story about the rowdy ex-con who was killed by a security guard in a Miami fried chicken restaurant after starting a brawl (he discovered they had run out of chicken) is the perfect example.

She says she likes to write the type of story that would make someone "spit up their coffee, clutch their chest and say 'My God, Martha, did you read this?'"

"I love hero stories," Buchanan said. "Like the myopic business man, the overweight truck driver or the harried house wife — that when the time comes they really have the right stuff."

Buchanan said although many of her stories have led to the arrests of homicide suspects or corrupt police officers, her most challenging work is missing persons stories — particularly the story of Amy Billig, a Miami girl who was believed to have been kidnapped by a motorcycle gang in 1974.

"It's so frustrating," she said. "I want to find Amy more than anything. There is not a day that doesn't go by that I don't think about her. She is part of my life. I want to write the final chapters of that story — I want to see her come home."

Buchanan is proudest of her story about Arthur McDuffie, a black man who was beaten to death by Metro-Dade police officers who claimed he had been killed in a car accident.



KMM's Corner



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Hits, hoots and hollers from the folks at KMM's Corner.

•Rocky Roads for Rambo?

Reputed cementhead Sylvester Stallone is currently on the mourning trail. Sly seems to have a lot to say these days about his defunct marriage to Brigitte Nielsen — his wife for 18 months. Says Sly in the current issue of *US Magazine*: "It (the marriage) was a whirlwind ride . . . it was action-packed and came to a sudden and dramatic end. What has happened to me is like an injury that's healing — the bones

are mending." To help mend his troubles, Sly gave Nielsen \$6 million in settlement money after their fiery July break-up. In the interim, he went off to film "Rambo: First Blood Part III" in Israel — no, it never ends. Incidentally, Sly had Arizona and Nevada in mind for the shooting of this latest excursion. Of the possible Las Vegas-type backdrop, Sly only muttered, "Hey, what's everyone going to do — hit the crap tables?" But hey Sly, wouldn't have been a better gamble than marrying dear ol' Gitte.

•You Mean it Doesn't Get Better As You Get Older?

We at KMM's Corner would like to express words of sympathy and tragic loss to those lucky graduates getting the real boot from JR & Co. this month. As the the harsh world chomps you up, remember the words of philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche: "That which does not kill me makes me stronger." Or if that doesn't work, how about the words of Mr Ed, who once said in times of dire trouble, "Get this ass off of my back." Ccngrats to all.

•Luka, Fran and Sean:

First there was Romeo and Juliet, then there was Lucy and Ricky — now there isn't Sean and Madonna. The once-happily wed couple are in Splitsville. Pop star Madonna recently served divorce papers to Penn, who was snubbed by his girl when he tried to visit her at their New York City residence on Thanksgiving. We think it was his wisecrack about her stuffing. KMM's Corner will give Sean \$10 to not

punch anything, including himself and his soon-to-be ex. Lucky for Sean, Suzanne Vega is still single.

•Top 11 Reasons Why J.R. Nelson Should Have His Own TV Show:

11. He's really funny.
10. Inhabits body of Ted Knight.
9. Chad Everett was roommate in acting school.
8. "Budgeting is for Blockheads" was actual campaign slogan.
7. Can take a good punch.
6. Narrowly lost role to Stevie Ray Vaughn in "Back to the Beach."
5. Has doubled for Phil Donahue on dangerous stunts.
4. Doesn't really need glasses — uses them for respect.
3. Works without a laugh-track.
2. Is willing to live with Suzanne Somers and Joyce Dewitt.
1. Will juggle if asked politely.

•Now, How 'bout That Free Ice Cream, Holly?

World-renowned Ice Cream dispenser, known simply as Holly to all those in the MU, has recently been asked to star in "Sweet Stuff — the Motion Picture." "Stuff," a whimsical tale that revolves around a girl and her love for sugar-coated Ice Cream cones is still in pre-production. The boys at KMM's Corner hope she goes for it. Good Luck Holly . . . and happy scooping.

cinema

'Weeds': For Nolte, prison life is stranger than fiction

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

LOS ANGELES — Weeds are generally regarded as a hindrance, but some, like dandelions and sunflowers are considered attractive. They struggle to grow, desperate to make their mark on the world.

De Laurentiis Entertainment Group's film, "Weeds," involves prison inmates fighting a similar battle.

Based on a true story, "Weeds" stars Nick Nolte as Lee Umstetter, a man sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole. After several suicide attempts, Umstetter finds a new outlet for his frustrations: literature.

Inspired by Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and other famous playwrights, the convicted hold-up man decides to venture into the realm of playwrighting.

Starting as a partly plagiarized, unprofessional work, Umstetter's play is performed by himself and his troupe of inmates in front of their home crowd in San Quentin.

Through the aid of entertainment critic Lillian Binghamton (Rita Taggart), Umstetter is eventually freed so he can perform his musical, violent and sometimes amusing view of living behind bars for audiences around the country. Most of his Barbed Wire Theater Troupe have been released, but they reunite for the grand tour, which culminates on Broadway.

Although the majority of characters in the film are ex-convicts, most retain criminal tendencies. The cast includes, among others, a pimp, a shoplifter, a flasher, an embezzler and a murderer.

The tour is filled with problems as each character comes to terms with himself. In order for them to work together as a smooth-running team each must first better himself, and this process takes place on stage more than once.

But each time a weed is pulled, its roots get stronger. Umstetter eventually takes out the stolen portion of the play and creates a more meaningful piece of theater. Bagdad



Nick Nolte portrays a convict-turned-playwright in "Weeds."

(Ernie Hudson), the murderer, takes his anger out by pulling a gun on stage. Dave, the flasher, also chooses to expose his problems in front of the audience. But both overcome their weaknesses in spite of their soiled pasts.

"Weeds"

★★★★
(out of four)

De Laurentiis Entertainment Group presents Nick Nolte in "Weeds." Screenplay by Dorothy Tristan and John Hancock. Produced by Bill Badalato. Directed by John Hancock.

Rated R

By the time the troupe reaches New York, it has become a professional group with a lavish stage and props.

"I wonder sometimes if we'll make it. We're pretty f-d up," says Umstetter.

And they are at first. The actors and filmmakers, however, know *exactly* what they're doing. Director John Hancock's style, along with Nolte's best acting to date, make the audience feel everything each character feels.

But there are humorous parts as well, such as when Burt the Booster (Bill Forsythe) tells the audience the positive aspects of being in prison: "It's very structured," he says. "I like that. I never was good at organizing my day."

Umstetter's hiring of a New York actor to take the place of a dead member also proved worthy of a few chuckles. And there are the smaller details, such as facial expressions — especially Umstetter's during his first sexual encounter in at least 14 years, which make the film work.

The idea of creating a musical to portray prison life is intriguing and although the tunes are catchy and occasionally humorous, they are meaningful and worth concentrating on: "Weeds growing, knowing no one wants you under their feet."

The worst part of "Weeds" is where it is playing. For reasons unknown DEG is currently showing "Weeds" in California and Las Vegas only. If and when it is released in this area, however, it is a must-see.

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Freshman Art Education major Paris Strom stands before an 11-by-8 mural he painted on his garage wall of the rock group U2. Pictured in the mural, from left, is Larry Mullen Jr., lead singer Bono, Adam Clayton and Dave Evans. Strom originally got the idea for the mural after he bought U2's "Joshua Tree" album. It took him five weeks to complete the work, but only after promising his mother that she could "paint over it" if she didn't like it. "I guessed she liked it," Strom said.



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Ohioan's strange hobby has musical overtones

MADISON, Ohio (AP) — John Soulsby doesn't understand why visitors are so surprised at his collection of jukeboxes.

"Many say, 'Wow! You got so many jukeboxes.' And I usually say, 'Hey! How many stamps does a stamp collector have — one?' It's just like stamp collecting — you can't have just one."

Soulsby and David Reed, both of Madison Township, have jointly collected 135 of the bulky phonographs that can weigh 300 pounds and more.

"I always wanted a jukebox," Soulsby said. "I just thought it would be something unique to have."

The collection is stored in a barn, where they are lined up in rows of four and five deep. In their spare time, Soulsby and Reed restore some of them. Others, they'll use for parts or sell or trade with other collectors.

The two men say people collect jukeboxes for many reasons, including buying boxes as an investment. Reed, for example, bought his first Rock-Ola for \$300, restored it, and sold it for \$800.

"Some of them are very beautiful. I don't think there's anyone who doesn't like a jukebox or wouldn't like one in their recreation room," Reed said. "When you learn about one, it's simple after that."

The oldest jukebox in the collection is a 6-foot 1928 model. It resembles a late Victorian dining room cabinet, with doors that expose a Ferris-wheel disc holder. That's the mechanism that played the popular hits over and over. Back in 1928, listeners had only to drop a nickel into one of

these jukeboxes to play some of their favorites.

In the 1940s, the jukebox symbolized the beginnings of audio art. The Wurlitzer Co. designed jukeboxes with colorful floral and peacock glass centerpieces, as well as intricate wood carvings.

Soulsby and Reed jointly own a 1946 Wurlitzer 1015 model, which is considered to be the classic jukebox of all time and is valued at more than \$8,000. The post-World War II jukebox is in Soulsby's play room.

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art

Neon exhibit exposes unusual form of show

For those less neophitic about neon forms of art, there's now hope for the future, and for the month of December.

Fans of the unusual art form of neon sculpture will be able to catch up to 75,000 volts worth of show when ASU's Neon Workshop presents an exhibition at Cafe Casino Gallery, opening Dec. 1 and running through Dec. 27.

The show will feature works by students from the United States and Europe currently enrolled in the undergraduate and graduate art programs at ASU.

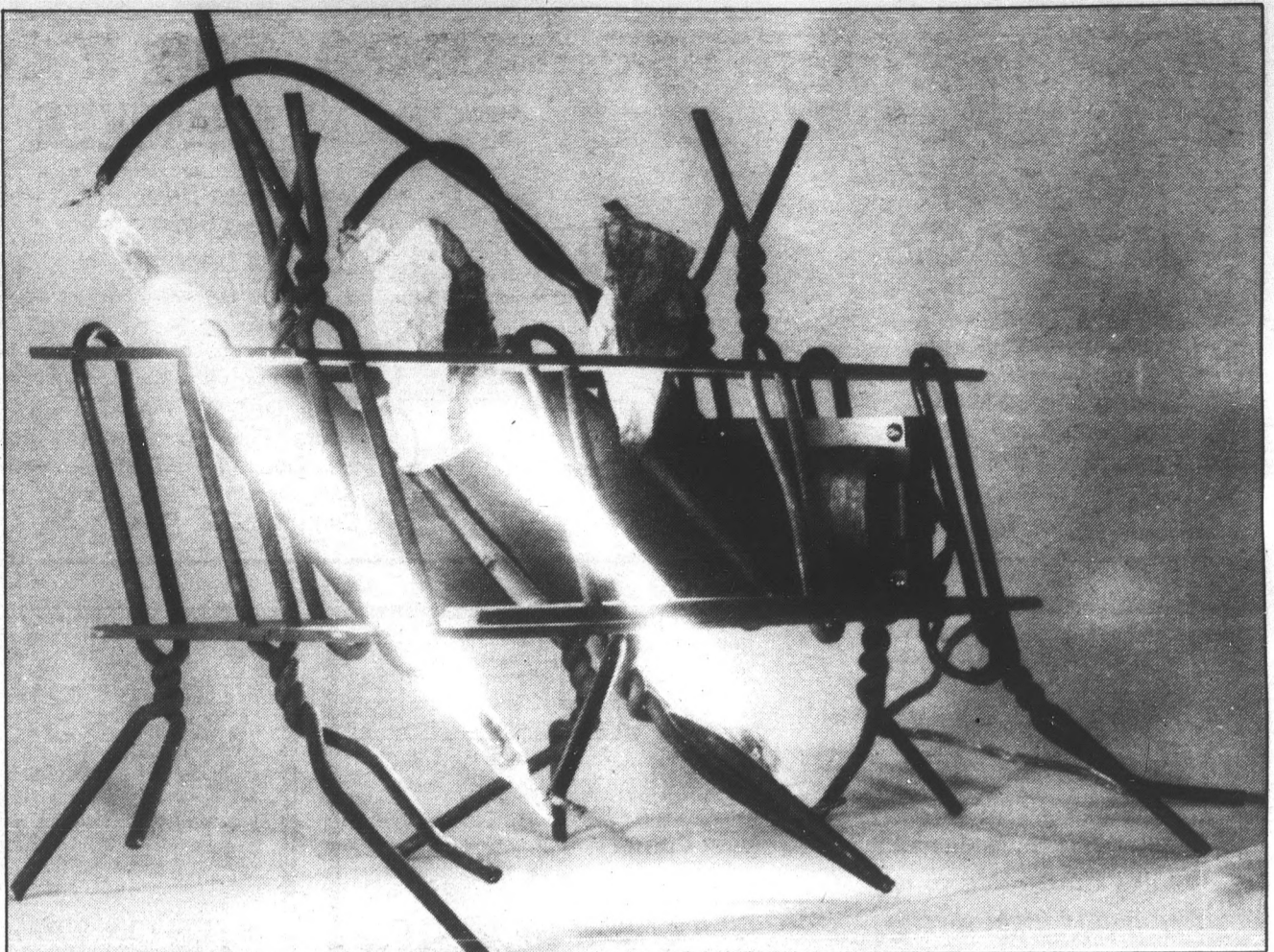
Technical aspects blend with creative ones in the art form, as the neon sculptures glow from high-energy plasma excited by high voltage electricity.

The name of the show, "75,000 Volts," derives from the approximate total of the voltages used to power the works in the exhibit.

The ASU Neon Workshop, under the direction of professor James White, was generated four years ago through a Centennial Grant from ASU.

An opening party for the public will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4.

Cafe Casino Gallery is located at 1312 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale.



Artist Brian Painter's "Tie Light" will be at the Neon Workshop.

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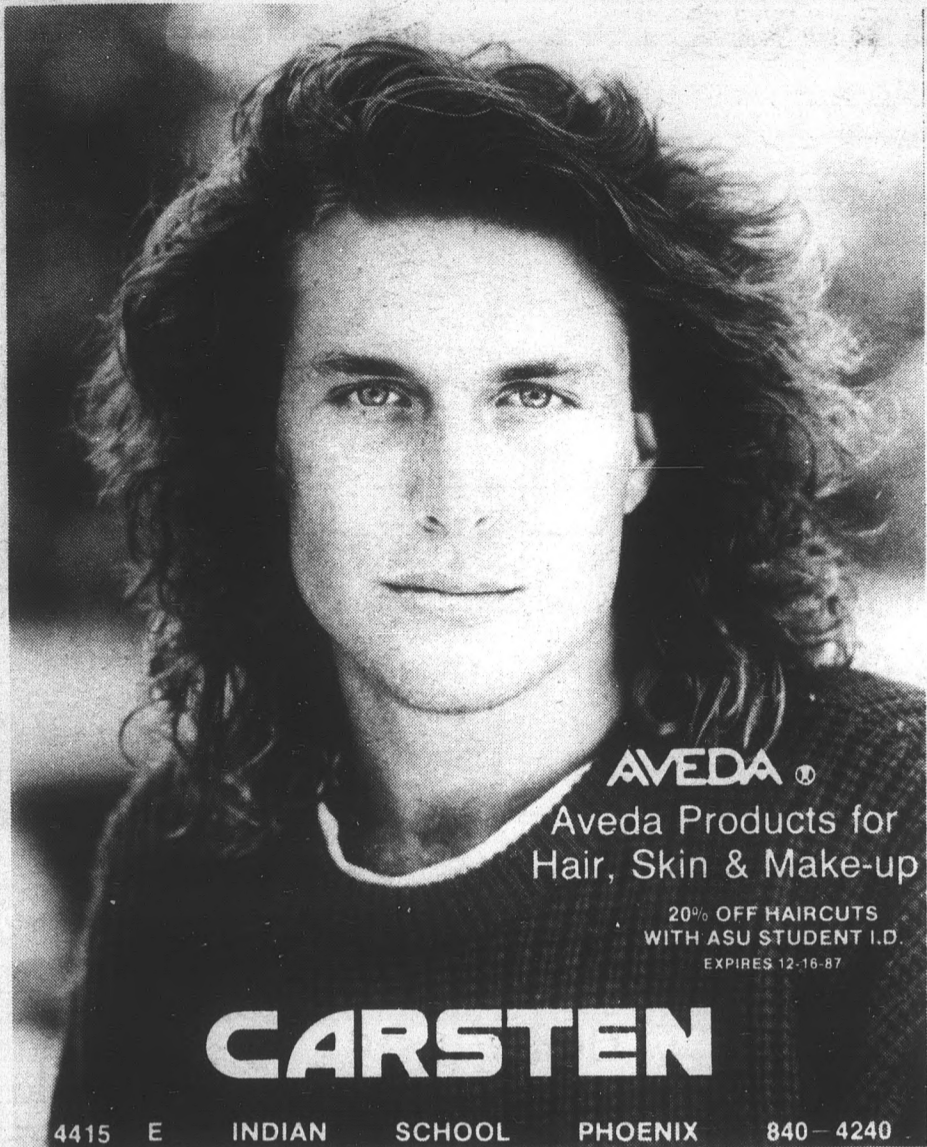
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Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

Concerts:

•Monster music magnate **Fleetwood Mac** returns to the Valley at 7 p.m. Thursday at Compton Terrace, located at Firebird Lake south of Phoenix on I-10. The tour features two new band members, **Ricky Vito** and **Billy Burnette**, who are taking the place of the soloing **Lindsay Buckingham**. The show marks the return of hometown muse **Stevie Nicks**, who helped shoot the band to stardom. Tickets for the show are \$16 and \$18 on sale at all Dillard's outlets.

Comedy:

•Country music trailblazer **Eddy Arnold** returns to the ASU Sundome Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 for a memorable evening filled with the music that helped pioneer the Nashville sound. Tickets are available at the Sundome and all Dillard's box offices for \$15, \$13 and \$11.

Box Office Bingo:

•Jason Bateman stars in the lycan-

thropic nightmare "Teen Wolf Too," the sequel to the 1985 film "Teen Wolf." Bateman attempts to cure himself of the curse which has afflicted his family while trying to cope with the rigors of entering high school. The movie is currently playing at Valley theaters.

Peanuts:

•The ASU Theater Department's production of "Snoopy!!!" will resume today at 8 p.m. for seven more performances through Dec. 6 in the Lyceum Theater, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$3 at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets, and at the Lyceum box office one hour before curtain time.

Band Review:

•The ASU Sun Devil Marching Band's annual "Pass in Review," including the band and its auxiliary flag and dance units, will be presented at Gammage Center tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The ASU Concert Band will also perform. General admission for the event is \$2 and are available at all Gammage and Dillard's outlets.

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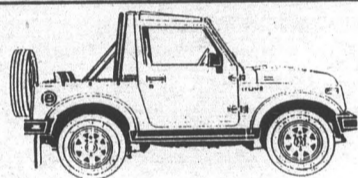
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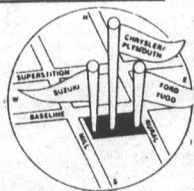
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

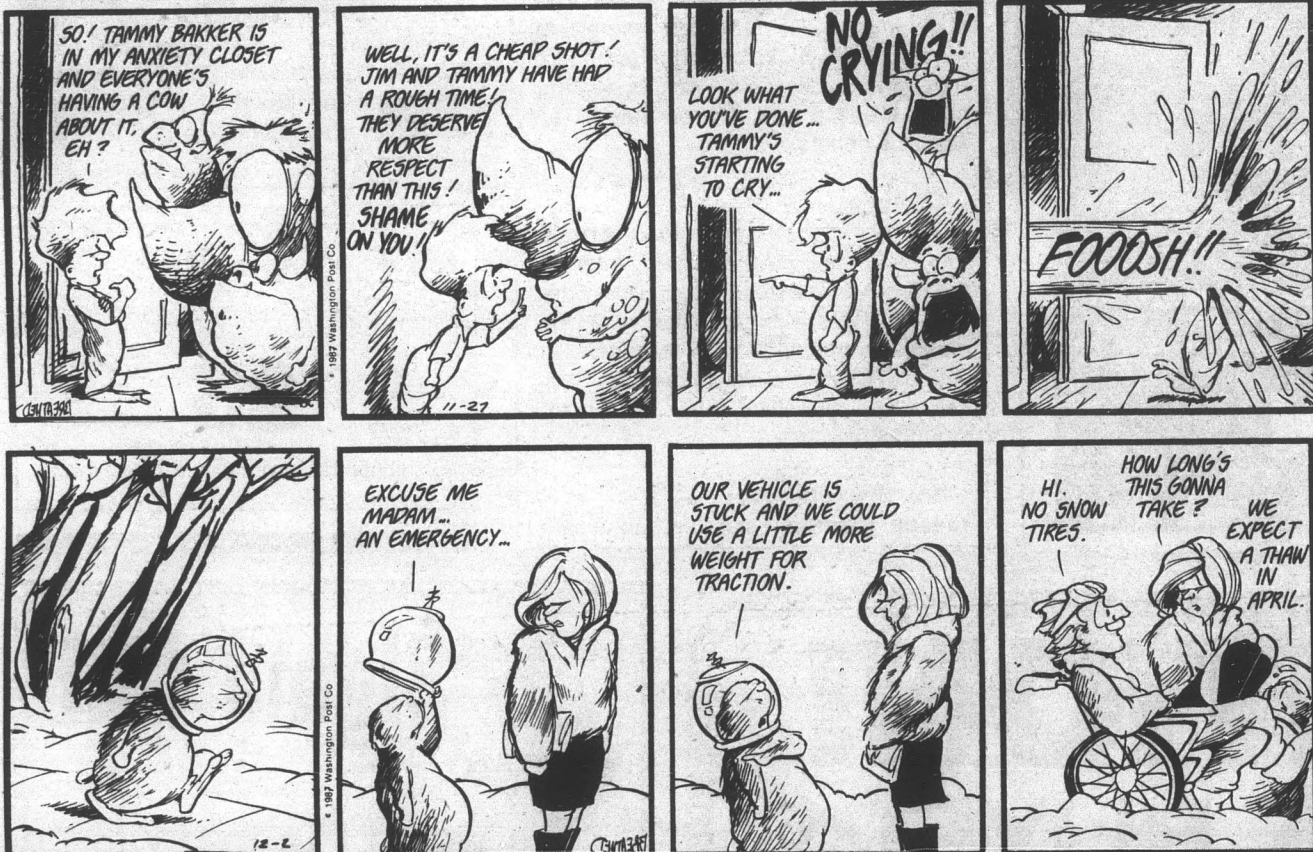
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Arizona State University invites nominations and applications for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost. The Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost is the chief academic officer of Arizona State University. He or she is responsible for all academic programs and all academic personnel. The Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost reports to the President and acts for the President in the President's absence. This individual assumes extended administrative responsibility as delegated by the President and plays a major role in University strategic planning and policy development.

The Vice President must be a leader, scholar and teacher of acknowledged achievement, and be qualified for a tenured position and professional rank in an appropriate academic unit of the institution. In addition, the Vice President must have the experience required for the administration of the academic programs of a major research university.

Arizona State University is located in Tempe, Arizona, part of the Phoenix urban area. Its location gives the University all the advantages of a "college town" and all the resources of a major metropolitan center with an increasingly multi-cultural population of nearly 2 million. The Phoenix area is the headquarters for a number of major corporations and divisions, including many high technology industries.

The University is organized into 11 Colleges and Schools and includes a newly developed West Campus serving the fast-growing communities on the west side of the Phoenix area. The University's growth in the past 25 years has been unmatched by any other major public university. Its enrollment of more than 42,000 students includes 10,000 graduate students and places it among the largest of this nation's institutions of higher learning. The full-time faculty numbers 1700.

The position is available July 1, 1988. The Search Committee will begin reviewing applications December 15, 1987 and will continue until the position is filled. Send letters of application, including curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of 5 references, to Dr. Louis H. Grossman, Chairman of Search Committee, Office of the President, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-2203. The Search Committee welcomes nominations of qualified candidates.

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Wrestlers to meet top-ranked Hawkeyes

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Two wrestling teams with a legitimate goal of obtaining the national championship are about to collide tonight.

The quest for the national title will begin in the UAC for the Sun Devils as they try to avenge last season's 34-13 loss to the Hawkeyes.

Last year, intrastate rival Iowa State kept the Hawkeyes from winning 10 consecutive national titles by defeating them in the NCAA Tournament.

But this season the Iowa Hawkeyes are hungry.

ASU is coming off an impressive start at the Sun Devil Invitational two weeks ago, as ASU coach Bobby Douglas saw 10 wrestlers advance to the finals — five of them named champions.

The Hawkeyes are currently ranked second in the country behind Iowa State. ASU will be the underdog, as it stands fifth in the polls.

Whenever two top teams meet, there is a guarantee of exciting matches. This one will be no exception.

ASU 118-pounder Zeke Jones, named most outstanding wrestler of the Sun Devil Invitational, will be matched against Steve Martin.

Martin finished 17-13-2 last season, and thus far into the year holds a 9-1 record.

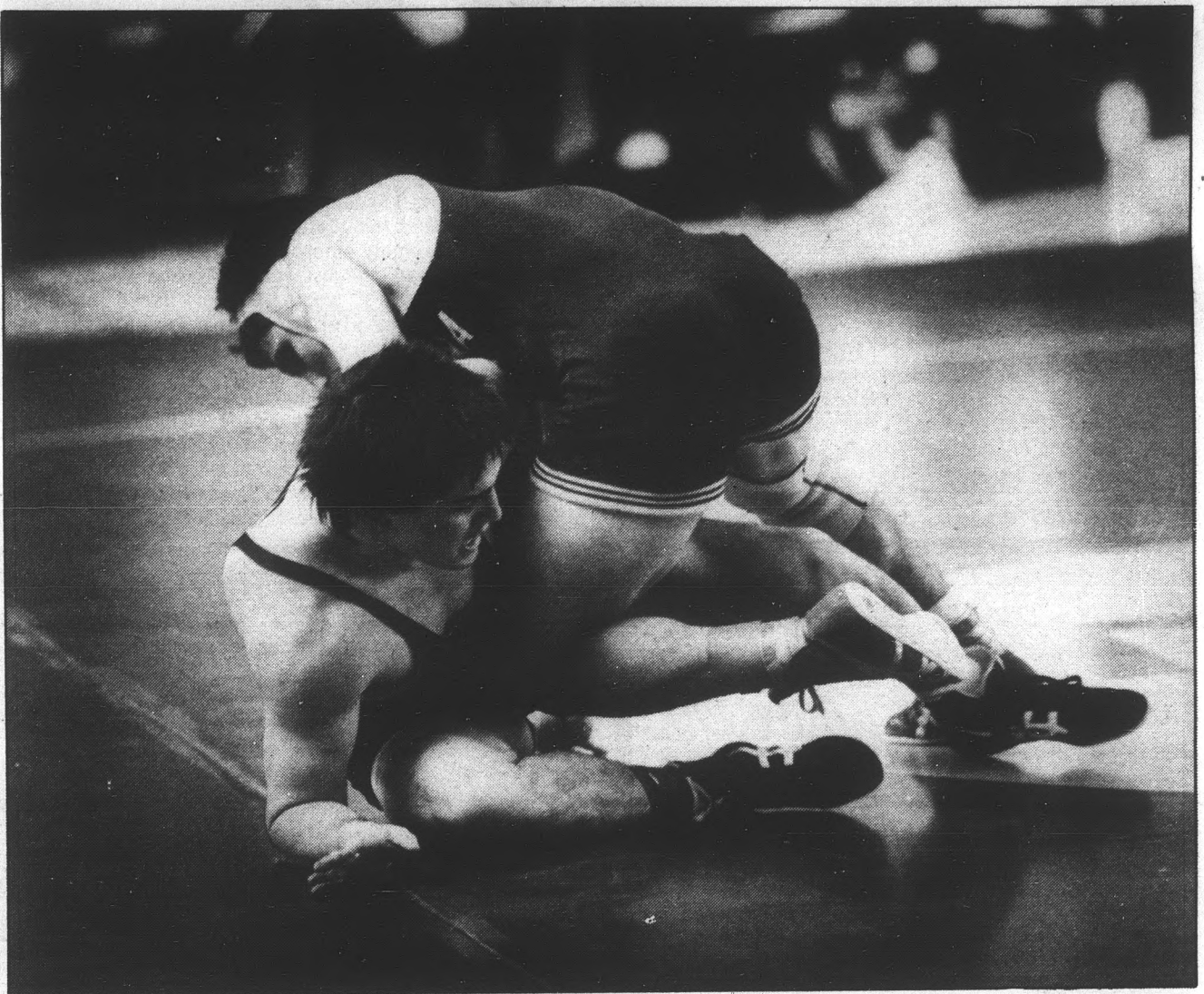
In the 126-pound match, ASU's Jerry Garcia wrestles Hawkeye Brad Penrith.

Trouble with the law has plagued Penrith while wrestling at Iowa. The senior was suspended several times from the team for disciplinary reasons, but the two-time Big 10 champion has made his return this season. Penrith was the national champion in 1985-86, while placing second a year ago.

ASU's Jim Gressley (167 pounds) makes his return to the mat after sitting out last year with a knee injury, but Gressley's big test will come against Royce Alger.

Alger finished 35-0 en route to a national title in 1987. Of those wins, 16 wins were by fall.

A national title is on the mind of 190-pound Sun Devil Mike



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU wrestler Chip Park takes down an opponent during the Sun Devil Invitational two weeks ago. ASU will take on the No. 2-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC.

Davies, but he will have to wrestle Mike Traynor first. Traynor is a 6-2 junior who did not compete last year.

The big matchup will be between the heavyweights, Rod Severn of ASU and Mark Sindlinger.

Sindlinger finished fourth in nationals and Severn placed sixth.

Other matchups:

134 pounds: Chip Park (ASU) vs. Scott Glenn (Iowa)
142 pounds: Glenn McMinn (ASU) vs. Eric Pierson (Iowa)
150 pounds: Tom Ortiz (ASU) vs. Mike Carpenter (Iowa)
158 pounds: Dan St. John (ASU) vs. John Heffernan (Iowa)
177 pounds: John Ginther (ASU) vs. Charlie Shererts (Iowa)

Outstanding Sun Devils given honors at banquet

The ASU football team's annual end-of-season banquet took place Tuesday night, and there were no surprises as to who earned achievement awards for the 1987 season.

Two-time All-American offensive guard Randall McDaniel received three awards, while wide receiver Aaron Cox and linebacker Greg Clark shared Most Valuable Player awards for the Sun Devils.

McDaniel, who was in the running for the Outland Trophy for the nation's best lineman, was named the Devils' most valuable lineman, outstanding senior lineman and given honorary co-captain honors, which he shared with Clark. Cox, who led the Sun Devils in receptions this season with

38, and receiving yardage with 760 total yards, ranks second on the ASU all-time reception yardage list, and is third in career catches.

Clark led ASU this season with 141 tackles, including 90 solos.

Eric Allen and Shawn Patterson were given honors for most outstanding defensive back and lineman, respectively. Darryl Harris and Channing Williams shared the most valuable offensive back award.

Junior backup center Eddie Grant and linebacker Mark Tingstad were honored for achievements in academia, as well as on the field.

Devil archers optimistic after successful fall performance

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Ending a successful preseason, ASU's archery coach said the team is looking forward to the spring semester and is optimistic about making its sixth consecutive team appearance in the NCAA National Championships.

Coach Sherri Rhodes said that her archers performed well during the fall semester, and hoped that they would maintain that level during the semester break. But she also said that since it is still early in the season, the intensity level should increase.

"Everyone has a good starting point, and

is setting goals to improve their scores," Rhodes said. "There is more potential for higher marks, and definitely room for improvement."

"I just want to keep everybody in shape, since we have a good basis. I'm hoping that they can keep up, and keep moving up," she said. "They have a long time to establish themselves before nationals."

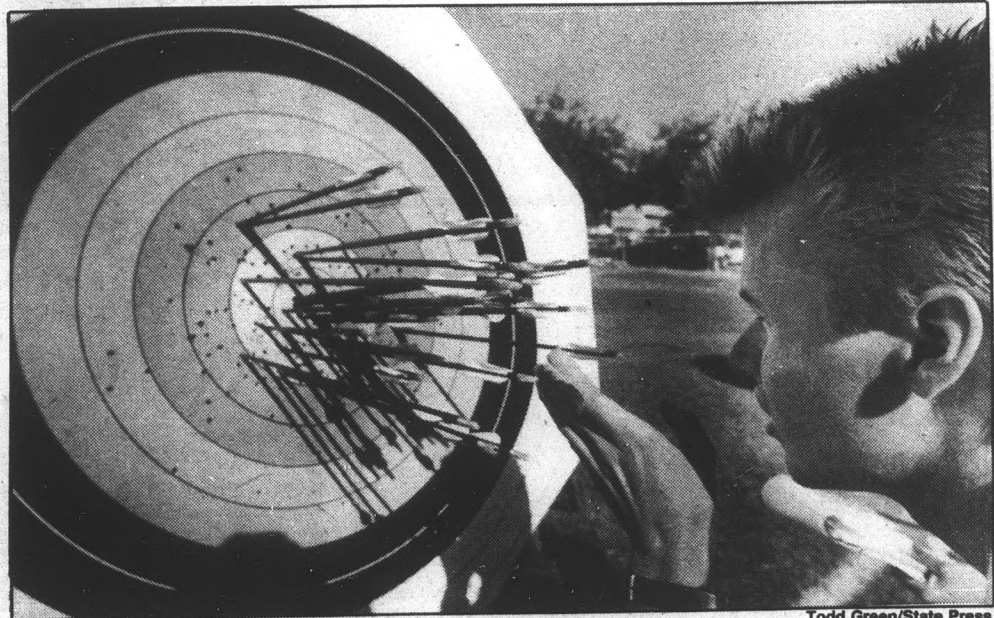
In the Sun Devils' last tournament of the preseason, the men and women dominated the top positions at the ASU Invitational on Nov. 21.

For the men, each of the top three finishers had a final score of 827. Mike Bergenheier, who shot 40 10s (bull's eyes), finished first, followed by Cope Bailey, who shot 37, and Jim Swanson, who shot 34.

"We're doing really well when three guys finish with close scores," Rhodes said. "It's nice to know that there is depth and that there are others that can fill in as well."

"We're doing really well when three guys finish with close scores," Rhodes said. "It's nice to know that there is depth and that there are others that can fill in as well."

For the women, Robin Scott finished first with a score of 790, followed by Kris Maskrey, with 768, and Erin Leach, with 739.



Todd Green/State Press

ASU archer Cope Bailey examines his score during the ASU Invitational Nov. 21. Bailey and the Sun Devils are looking forward to a successful spring season.

"Robin had a really nice score and Kris also did well, but is capable of doing better," Rhodes said. "This is a good starting point."

During the spring season, the women's team will be strengthened by Becky Liggett, who is presently rehabilitating a broken arm.

"Liggett is back shooting, but she has to build up her endurance again," Rhodes said.

Although only the top four scores are

counted in tournaments, Rhodes is working on attracting a transfer student from Texas to fill a six-man team, she said. The Sun Devils presently have five players.

"We only had four women last year, so there still is the possibility of doing well with the ones we have now," Rhodes said.

The spring season opens on Jan. 23 at the ASAA Indoor Championships at ASU.

today's ASU sports

WRESTLING — The fifth-ranked Sun Devils play host to the second-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes at 7:30 p.m. today at the University Activity Center.



Sue Woodstra

Woodstra shines as Devil coach

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

The Olympic progression. First a medal. Then fame, glory.

Cereal boxes, songs, broadcasting contracts, movie roles, chairs . . .

Chairs?

Chair to be exact.

ASU assistant volleyball coach Sue Woodstra's trademark on campus is her chair, squeezed between the desks of coach Debbie Brown and assistant coach Steve Schlick.

Woodstra's chair, which she readily shares with others, says a lot about the captain of the 1984 Olympic silver medal volleyball team.

"She's extremely humble," ASU trainer Joanne Dunnock said. Dunnock, a 13-year staff member, has worked with Woodstra since her 1985 arrival in the Valley.

"She gets extremely embarrassed if someone introduces her as an Olympian. She just wants to be Sue Woodstra. She believes a person's worth is not based on their accomplishments. Her accomplishments are so downplayed."

Woodstra, a two-time winner of the Misaka award for best national player, has a lot to downplay.

"She's consistent all the way around," longtime teammate and five-year ASU coach Brown said. "She does everything well. She was so valuable to the 1984 team."

Brown played collegiately with Woodstra for Southern Cal in 1977 when the Trojans went undefeated at 38-0.

Both joined the U.S. National team in 1978 and the team placed fifth in the World Championship that year. The United States was 12th in the previous championship. They continued together until the 1980 Olympics, when the United States decided to boycott the Games in Moscow.

"Sue is one of the most fun people I've ever had the opportunity to play with," Brown said. "We learned how to work really hard and have fun at the same time."

"She's a good competitor. She and I both don't like to lose." Brown left the Olympic team in 1980. Woodstra played through 1984.

"After Sue was done playing, we talked about her coming here," Brown said. "We had talked about the possibility of coaching together when we were too young to even know what coaching was."

Brown said Woodstra is invaluable.

"I don't think there is a better assistant coach in the U.S., in terms of teaching the girls skills and working with them in the gym."

Woodstra basically runs practice, and the Sun Devils have nothing but praise for her.

"She leads by example," setter Regina Stahl said. "We'll say, 'This is impossible,' and she'll let us struggle."

"Then, when she hasn't picked up the ball in weeks, she does it perfectly."

Defensive specialist Noelle Fridrich said Woodstra understands what the players are thinking.

"She's really observant," she said. "She can tell if you're

Turn to WOODSTRA, page 21.

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Women's hoop team optimistic after tournament

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team fought a battle this weekend and lost, but the Sun Devils are on their feet again and planning their next attack when they take on Temple University at the Red Raider Classic in Lubbock, Texas.

The Sun Devils opened their season this weekend when they played host to the Dial Soap Classic. They reached the championship game by beating San Diego 70-63, but fell to Iowa State 86-85 in overtime.

"I think it's always disappointing when you have a lead in the fourth quarter and don't hold on," first-year ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "But since we're a young team I think we did a great job."

"We out-rebounded them by 18 and we played very good defense and pretty good offense. I think now it's just getting

experience under our belt," she said.

Four teams competed in one of eight Dial Soap Classic tournaments to be played across the nation during the pre-season, included in the ASU version were: Iowa State, Wyoming, the University of San Diego and ASU.

Senior Shamona Mosley captured most valuable player honors for the tournament.

The graduate of Fremont High School in Los Angeles was 6 for 15 from the field and 6 for 10 on the freethrow line, chalking up 18 points for the Sun Devils. She averaged 13.9 points and 7.2 rebounds per game during the 1985-1986 season, earning all-conference honors, but Mosley sat out last season to concentrate on academics.

Overall, McHugh said she was pleased with the performance of her young and inexperienced team.

"I think everyone contributed and I think we did a good

job," McHugh said. "We're looking to see what kind of performance we can get off the bench."

McHugh may have to find out what kind of talent is on the bench this weekend if Temple flexes its muscles.

"Temple is a very good team," McHugh said. "They are very quick and athletically they are very physical. I expect a very physical game."

Two other teams will be competing in the tournament: home team Texas Tech and Cal-Irvine.

With the exception of Freshman Kim Hackbarth (knee injury), injuries present no problems for the Sun Devils.

"It is important that we mature as a team during non-conference play and solidify as a team," McHugh said.

Conference play for the Sun Devils begins Jan. 8 when they take on California.

Woodstra

Continued from page 20.

frustrated with something. She talks to you and helps you with it."

And Brown said she and Woodstra operate on the same mental frequency.

"A lot of the time she'll say something, and it will be the exact same thing that I was thinking," she said.

Woodstra is far from hanging up her kneepads, though. She is one of two Americans who play Japanese League volleyball, a system of nationally organized company teams with a following second only to baseball.

Woodstra coaches for ASU in the fall, leaving at Christmas to prepare for the January-February season.

But Woodstra's purpose at ASU is twofold. She also is working toward her bachelor's degree in physical education.

"I think it says a lot for her as a person to come back and try to finish her education," Dunnock said. "It's hard to go to college and try to pursue a dream."

"She's a good role model for the kids."

Woodstra said she is on the proverbial eight-year plan at ASU, and likes the way things are going.

"I'd like to continue as long as I could," she said. "I really

enjoy working with Debbie, Steve and the girls on the team.

"As the years have gone by, I'm more comfortable in coaching them."

Everyone agrees that it takes Woodstra a while to get comfortable, but then — look out.

"She is quiet," Brown said. "But once she's comfortable, she's not necessarily that quiet. She has a great sense of humor. It's really hard to be around Sue and not laugh."

Stahl agreed, "She's hilarious."

Woodstra said she has the best of two worlds, gaining experience from coaching but still playing in one of the highest quality leagues.

But she said volleyball in Japan is more high-profile because of the interest it draws, and she is more at ease back home.

She also said that she and Olympic teammate Rose Magers do not exactly blend into the crowd.

"Rose is 6-foot-3 and black," the 5-foot-9 Woodstra said.

"When I'm with Rose, we're pretty obvious."

"If Rose and I get on a train and there's little kids, they almost always recognize us."

Woodstra said her name is difficult for the Japanese to

pronounce, coming out something like "Udo'suto'ra."

She and Magers are only the second pair of Americans to play Japanese volleyball.

One of the other two was the late Flo Hyman, named "best hitter" at the 1982 World Championships. Hyman, at age 31, was a victim of Morphan's Syndrome. She played for one of Woodstra's Japanese opponents.

Woodstra said she and Magers were deciding whether or not to play overseas after the Olympics just as Nippon Electric Company's team was looking for help.

The Americans moved the team from seventh (out of eight teams) to third in one season, and up another notch the next.

The coach's modesty apparently has had little effect on her reputation.

Schlick, in his first year as a coach with ASU, said Woodstra and Brown are tremendous.

"When I look at Deb and Sue, I see the same things," he said. "They're knowledgeable, experienced and caring about the people on the team."

"They're the major reason I came here to work."

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SE Corner Rural & University

Mental illness not enough to stop Aldridge

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mental illness cost Lionel Aldridge his marriage, a network broadcasting job and about \$400,000. It led him to attempt suicide and put him on the streets for 2½ years.

But the former Green Bay Packers defensive end says, even with his battle to overcome paranoid schizophrenia, he would not change a minute of his life.

At 46, and three years removed from his third stay in a treatment facility, he is putting his life back together.

Aldridge, speaking recently at Texas Christian University, recounted that in the spring of 1977 voices that he had been hearing since the early 1970s told him that the source of his problems was the family dog. The voice told Aldridge to beat the dog and he obeyed. For the second time in his life he had to be hospitalized.

"I knew I had a problem," he says. "I knew I was crazy."

Aldridge, a starting end for the Packers under coaching great Vince Lombardi during the 1960s, works as an account supervisor for the U.S. Postal Service in Milwaukee, and as a sportscaster for WTMJ radio in Milwaukee on weekends.

He is giving a series of lectures, some in conjunction with the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a national non-profit group.

In 1963, after a successful career at Utah State, he was drafted in the fourth round by the Packers. At 6-foot-4 and 245 pounds, Aldridge became a standout on one of the more famous defensive lines in NFL history.

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announcements

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FRIENDS- (QUAKER) Meeting- Silent Worship- Sundays, 10-11 a.m. Danforth Chapel Fellowship, 968-3966.

autos for sale

1970 BAJA Bug, runs like new, sunroof, radio, new battery, just tuned. Priced right! 265-9359.

1978 SCIROCCO- 80,000, white, sporty. Air, AM/FM cassette, 4-speed. Runs excellent. 966-2946, Ken, Joey. \$1900/offer.

1980 CAMARO- Power brakes, steering, auto transmission. 350 engine, runs great. Needs body work. \$2650/offer. 481-0179, evenings.

1981 MERCURY Lynx station wagon- All new parts, good body. Must sell, \$2800/offer. 924-3814.

1981 MUSTANG 3 door, auto, air, power steering/brakes, 4-cylinder, AM-FM, sunroof, 58,000 miles. \$3600 negotiable. Available 12-18-87. 921-1228, call soon.

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 CORDIA- 48,000 miles, 5-speed, new audio, air, regular tune-up. \$4900. 966-2946, Joey; 921-9225, Ken.

1986 IROC, loaded, good year, wide white Eagles, T-top, 20,000 miles. 941-2272.

motorcycles for sale

1979 HONDA 750CB, very reliable, \$600. Call Rolf at 921-1359.

1982 KAWASAKI KE100- Only 1600 miles, great condition, one owner. Must sell, \$295. Rob, 784-0672.

1982 KAWASAKI 550 LTD, excellent condition, 13,700 miles, \$750. Call 921-1445.

1984 HONDA Aero 80. Runs smooth. 2200 miles. \$395/offer. Rich, 938-7979.

1985 250 Elite- Runs perfect, great shape, low miles, windshield. Must sell, leaving state. \$1400, 921-1821.

1985 HONDA Elite 80. Looks and runs good. Must sell, \$650. Brian, 267-7121, leave message!

1986 HONDA Elite 250, excellent condition, digital display board and other extras. Like new! \$2000 negotiable. Call Dave, 921-3037.

HONDA ELITE 50, 1987, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. Rainee, 966-8318 (leave message).

RISING SUN Cycles- Better than adequate scooter/cycle parts and service; 1900 N. Hayden Rd., Tempe, 945-6912. Monday- Friday: 9-6, Saturday: 9-4.

bicycles for sale

EXTRA NICE Schwinn LeTour 10-speed, alloy parts, \$100. 967-2705 evenings, weekends.

LADIES 10-SPEED Raleigh for sale with baskets and lock. Excellent condition. Must sell! Geri, 784-8549.

TWO USED 10-speeds. Best offer. 893-8565, 461-9663, ask for Scott.

bicycles for sale

WOMEN'S SCHWINN 10-speed. Good condition. Asking \$60. Call 784-8440.

tickets for sale

U2, DEPECHE Mode, Tina Turner, Fleetwood Mac, Atlantic Star, Nutcracker, Smokey Robinson, Kenny Rogers, Fiesta/Rose/Super Bowls, and more. The Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

U2 TICKETS, first 25 rows, both shows. T-shirts also. Call 784-9805.

furniture for sale

7-PIECE living room set, 1 year old, brown, \$225. Call Bob, 967-2732 (leave message).

LOVE SEAT, chair and ottoman. Earth tones, clean, excellent condition. \$100. Call Monica, 839-9743.

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

miscellaneous for sale

THE "ORIGINAL" GDI T-SHIRT CAN BE YOURS GREAT X-MAS GIFT AVAILABLE AT CIRCUS 5th & MILL 968-2610 Be Proud You're Not Greek. GDI

25" COLOR console TV. Floor model. Good shape. \$85 cash. Call 254-1412.

APPLE, LISA computer. Runs Macintosh programs. Monitor, keyboard, 10mg hard-disk. Includes 10 Mac programs. \$1000. 827-9919.

CHRISTMAS SUNBEDS- Sunal-Wolff Sunbeds, for family or business. Slender-Quest toning tables. Super moneymaker. Call for free color catalogue and Christmas specials. 1-800-228-6292. (AZ-CAN)

HALF PRICE! Save 50%! Best, large flashing arrow sign \$339! Lighted, non-arrow, \$329! Unlighted \$269! Free box letters! Warranty. Factory direct. Call today, 1-800-423-0163, anytime. (AZ-CAN)

LIKE NEW weight bench, \$90; bar and weights, \$30. Densie, 263-0091 evenings.

MOVING SALE: Good condition, inexpensive- Minolta and lenses; Technique stereo; stereo cabinet; single bed. 947-2652.

NAGEL PRINTS, the gift for the wall, not the closet. Commemorative, 13 only, \$100. Others available. Call Mike, 839-9743.

miscellaneous for sale

STEREO'S, VCR'S, TV's, microwave ovens- Complete repair and sales. Lots of reconditioned equipment. Great prices! The Stereo Service Center, 550-C N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe, 966-2443.

TENOR SAX, excellent condition, \$250. 829-7706.

WANTED: U2 tickets, floor seats. Rock concert photographer needs tickets in rows 1-10. Will pay top dollar and free photographs. Rick, 967-7788.

1987 CHAMPIONS
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
PRESERVE ASU HISTORY FOR \$10
with this colorful, high quality, commemorative photograph. First time available to the public! 8x10 photo only \$10. 8x10 photo/mounted/matted/ ready to frame \$20. Shipped promptly — satisfaction guaranteed! Add \$1.50 for handling. Send check or money order to: PHOTO PROOF P.O. Box 3633, Phoenix, AZ 85030.

2 BEDROOM Papago 1, low down, no qualifying. Only \$631 monthly. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 968-2992.

4 TOWNHOMES for sale. Close to ASU. Fireplaces, garages, wetbars, pools. As low as \$69,900. Walters, 953-4000.

CUSTOM 2 bedroom plus den, workshop, many extras. 4 years. Close to ASU. \$88,000. 838-7263.

IDEAL FOR students: Like-new condo has 2 master bedroom suites. All appliances included. Close to pool, recreational facilities, ASU, shopping and entertainment. \$75,900 assumable loan. Red Carpet-Lowe, 833-8871; evenings Diane, 898-9007.

LOW COST lake area living. Choice residential lots inside Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Spectacular views, trophy fishing, minutes from Lake Mead and Grand Canyon, two hours from Las Vegas. From \$80 per month. City services, homes or mobiles. Meadowview Company, Box 247, Meadowview, AZ 86444, or 1-800-225-6928. (AZ-CAN)

NEAR ASU- 2 bedroom townhouse. New carpet, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$34,900. Call Glen, 840-4310, 861-2400.

2 BEDROOM Papago 1, low down, no qualifying. Only \$631 monthly. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 968-2992.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$475/month. New paint and carpet. Near ASU. No pets. 840-0382.

FOR RENT: Papago 1, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, poolside, ceiling fan, immaculate condition. \$700 month. Call 966-2307.

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, close to ASU, \$395 per month. Call 968-3132.

NEED ANYONE to take over lease at the new Commons. Good deal. Please call at 967-5354.

NEED TO take over spring semester lease, Commons. Fully furnished, good roommates, pool, close to school. Eric, 921-3826.

POOLSIDE CONDO available for immediate occupancy, 2nd Street and Hardy. Many extras. \$475 monthly. 894-1942.

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

SPANISH CONDOMINIUM, 2 bedrooms, spiral staircase, washer, dryer, refrigerator, microwave. Classy subdivision. \$590 with lease. Agent, 994-4516.

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

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Pool, sauna, weight, recreation, game rooms. 962-6222.

SUBLEASE UNIVERSITY Towers spring semester. Cheap. Parking available. Call Ted, 829-3732.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, University and Priest. \$385 month, just \$585 to move in. 821-5539.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS: Deluxe room. \$800, spring semester. Great roommates. Transferring, must sublease. Call Valerie, 829-3648.

WALK TO ASU! Assume five month lease. Two bedroom, one bath, pool. \$420 month. Available 12-15. 967-2142.

real estate for sale

CONDO: QUIET 2 bedroom, all appliances. Near ASU, golf, shopping. Assume FHA, low down. 833-6225, 5-6 p.m.

PAPAGO PARK Village. Two bedrooms with loft. Luxury townhouse. Appliances included. Choice location. \$89,900. 966-8793.

STUDENT PARADISE for less than rent. Close to ASU on a quiet cul-de-sac. Two bedroom, one bath, garage and above ground pool for only \$57,000. Sue Agan, 820-1534; Merrill Lynch Realty, 461-5200.

STUDENTS, RENTERS, investors: Condo for sale, \$1300 down, \$480 payment. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. 967-4001.

apartments for rent

1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments, air/heat paid. ASU ¼ mile. \$300 off with ad. 968-8945.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, unfurnished, carpet, appliances, pool, covered parking. Lease, \$535 month. 510 W. University. Kathy/Jan, 968-7173, 968-8292.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath near ASU. Big back yard, pool. \$340 plus utilities. Nora, 921-0761.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, all appliances, swimming, tennis. Rent \$475 per month. 955-7313.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$475/month. New paint and carpet. Near ASU. No pets. 840-0382.

FOR RENT: Papago 1, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, poolside, ceiling fan, immaculate condition. \$700 month. Call 966-2307.

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apartments for rent

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
A beautifully furnished huge one bedroom, one bath, walk-in closet, cable TV, all utilities paid. Heated pool, spacious laundry facilities. Only 1/2 block from campus. Friendly, courteous management.

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
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homes for rent

HALF MILE ASU, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes now available for lease. 966-1800, Mitch.

PAPAGO 1, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, Available immediately. Nice. Dave, 303-934-2276 a.m.; Bill, 921-1574 p.m.

rental sharing

1 BEDROOM in 3 bedroom house, 68th and McDowell, share with: 2 humans, wild animals, 1 ghost, all appliances (even electric meat carver) and ice cold pool. \$250 plus ½ utilities. 423-9250.

CONDO- ROOMMATE needed immediately. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$230 month plus ½ utilities: 2 miles from campus. Call after 4. 894-0735.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Graduate student. Has 2 bedrooms, pool, jacuzzi, racketball; \$265. Kris, 844-2058.

HOMEOWNER HAS room or rooms for rent. Full house privileges, lots of privacy. \$300 month, utilities included, phone extra. Female preferred. Call Bill for more info, 921-7812; work, 437-0872, please leave message.

LARGE BEDROOM, house with pool, fireplace, appliances. Close to ASU. \$230 month. 967-9312.

MALE, FEMALE wanted, 4 bedroom townhouse. \$140 monthly, ¼ utilities, \$150 deposit. Must be financially responsible, clean, nonsmoker. Southern and Mill. 967-6086. Available 12-15.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished, \$225. Keith, 941-8306.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted; share house with male owner. Own bedroom, walk to campus. \$250/month, including utilities. 829-6801.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 1 bedroom apartment close to ASU. \$190 monthly, half utilities. Call 345-0454, Marty.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Roommate will share a room in a 2 bedroom condo. Price \$185. Call Mike at 921-9420.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom townhouse. \$275 plus half utilities. Marie, 897-1235.

OWN BEDROOM in 3 bedroom condo close to campus. Pool, laundry, cable, completely furnished. Nice roommates. Bob, 921-3476.

PRIVATE ROOM in lovely home for female teacher or professor. Everything furnished. Cooking privileges. 947-4912.

ROOM in private home, 1 female student. Everything furnished. Pool, spa, cable, etc. \$200/month, includes everything. 947-4912.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male, female, for townhouse. \$200 plus half utilities. Washer, dryer, pool. 926-8060.

TAKE YOUR classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, watch my toddler on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Room (bedroom and living room), board, utilities and small salary. Call Maryann 839-9820.

URGENT!!! ROOMMATE wanted. Townhouse fully furnished, 10 minutes from campus. Call Stan, 275-8433, anytime.

business opportunities

CAREER OPPORTUNITY- Large California company, \$1500-5000 monthly. Part-time, full-time. Free training, health field. PTR Int., 948-2448.

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business opportunities

DO YOU have a skin care problem? Let me help!!! Guaranteed results! Plus opportunity to make money! 991-7745.

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

NEED CASH? Creative 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.

PERFUME CLOSE-OUT- Duplicate of major fragrances: Giorgio, Opium, Obsession, Oscar and more. Limited quantity. Great fundraiser. \$1.90 bottle. Call 969-6425.

TURN FAT into money. Need 50 overweight people who want to lose 15 pounds by the holidays. No drugs. Doctor recommended. 303-494-3757. (AZ-CAN)

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.

\$7.50/HOUR plus bonus. Weekends only. We need enthusiastic and energetic people with sales or public relations experience. Work is paid weekly and is not commission. 839-9397, 9-5, Monday through Friday.

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

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS- all levels. Plush Scottsdale location. Must be CPR certified, experience preferred. 949-0643 after 3 p.m. or apply at 7303 E. Earll.

ARIZONA ROSE now hiring attractive, energetic people for rose sales. 19 and up. Part-time positions. Call 898-8548, 948-5993.

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.

PRIVATE ROOM, meals, \$500 monthly for before/after school handicap assistant to two teenage girls. 969-1144.

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.

DEVIL HOUSE now accepting applications for all positions. No experience necessary. Must be at least 21 years old, 18 and older for cashier and kitchen positions. Apply in person between 11-5 Monday through Friday at 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

EXPERTS NEEDED to present seminars and training. All business related subjects. \$300-\$500 per half day event. Educational Resources, 230-8337.

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 per month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$5 bonus on first donation. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

FINAL EXAMS... Here already? Need 10 serious people who want to increase their memory retention and make money during finals. Call (303)-494-4972.

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

FURNITURE ASSEMBLY and delivery, \$4 per hour. Nonsmoker preferred. 4 miles west of campus. Call Joe Davis, 437-4037.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For brochure of jobs call 615-383-2627, ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

JOBS AVAILABLE for experienced waiters and waitresses. Also prep cooks. Apply in person, Chopandaz, 1849 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

LOCAL RADIO Station has part-time openings for telephone marketing research positions. No selling involved. Close to campus. Call Mike Maloney after 1 p.m. at 966-6236.

WORLDWIDE FUTURES LTD

Now hiring callers to set up luncheons for senior partners. Must be hard worker. Potential \$25 per hour. Contact Mr. Elardo 468-0595

help wanted

MESA YMCA is now hiring for prime time school age child care program. Must be 18 years or older. Excellent opportunity for education, social, psychology, physical education major. Hours 2-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, starting at \$4-\$5 per hour. Experience helpful. For more information, call Mesa YMCA, 969-8166.

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!

MOTHER'S HELPER- infant, my Arcadia-area home, part-time, spring semester, flexible hours. Nonsmoker, car, references required. 957-1794.

NIGHT LINE cooks and bus help. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m., Newly's Restaurant, 3339 S. Rural Rd., Tempe. Rural just south of Southern.

NOTETAKERS WANTED: For small note-taking service. You need to be a graduate student or a senior with at least a 3.5 grade point average. Pays up to \$10 an hour. Call 966-4225 from 9:30 to 5:30 for an interview.

PART-TIME FLORAL delivery driver needed Tuesday and Thursday mornings and some weekends. Please call for interview, Cactus Flower Florists, Tempe, 715 S. Forest (near ASU), 966-4515.

PART-TIME EVENINGS and Saturdays, clerical and sales. Close to ASU. Apply Candid Wedding Photographers, 609 N. Scottsdale Rd., 945-2550.

RETAIL HOLIDAY help with national firm. Jobs may be permanent. \$330 full-time; \$165 part-time weekly. 34 jobs, ideal for students. 1 year resident, 17 years old. 964-1515.

\$8/HOUR
No Experience Necessary
Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train.
Two shifts available:
5-10 a.m. and 2-7 p.m.
Rapid advancement opportunity.
Call Bill Davis
254-TOOL

SCOTTSDALE COUNTRY Kitchen is now hiring for new up-scale family restaurant, bakery, and food market. We are looking for enthusiastic, service oriented individuals to join our team. Cooks, hosts/hostesses, food servers, bus persons, dishwashers, counter personnel, cashiers, sandwich prep, salad prep. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 10245 E. Villa Linda, Suite 215. 860-4884. Equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY/CLERK for growing firm, 10-15 minute drive from ASU. Typing, responsibility and initiative required. \$5/hour after 8-week probation. Flexible hours, time off during ASU vacations. 897-2844.

WAITRESSES AND Cooks wanted part-time. Work over Christmas break helpful. Apply in person, The Vine Tavern, 801 E. Apache.

WANTED: ART student to display wares. Call Stuart between 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 969-7701.

WANTED PART-TIME, 14-30 hours, to work medical front office. Prefer permanent, will consider temporary. Flexible schedule. \$5 hour. Scottsdale, 947-7651.

WANTED: TOWN administrator/manager for the Town of Clifton. Must have masters degree in business administration or equivalent there of. For further information, call 602-865-2901. Viola Andazola, Town Clerk. Equal opportunity employer. Female, male, handicapped.

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instruction

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

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

jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

CUSTOM DESIGN and re-mounting. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

PEARLS, FRESH Water, custom designed, excellent prices. Must order by 12/15/87 for Christmas. Dennis, 946-4602.

free lost/found

LOST: MEN'S gold wedding band. If found call Robin, 965-6563.

LOST WALLET, last seen in Memorial Union at McDonald's. \$25 reward. Brown leather with identification. If found call Art, 784-8788.

miscellaneous

ADOPTION: PART-TIME writer hoping to be full-time mother and her loving husband want to give a newborn a wonderful life. We'll make this difficult time easier for you. Expenses paid. Call Susan and Scott collect, 212-866-0998. (AZ-CAN)

on-campus

On-Campus 1908
The Tempe Normal Student, December 4, 1908: "Is the integral totality of an arithmetical sum essentially depreciated by the disability of the participant component factors to thoroughly effectuate the desired requisitions of its algebraic potentialities?" Or, more simply, "Can a man count his money in x's and y's?"

BOONDOCKER Was great! Pictures displayed at PV Main until Friday. Turn your order forms into your pledge class social chairman by Friday night!

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

AKPSI CARY Chapman, somebody adores your beautiful eyes, she thinks you're better looking than all the other guys...

ATO JEFF (Zoner): Watching you dance was great at DHI Seeing you at "The Dash" was better. How about a replay? Signed, a friend. P.S. Who is this "A"?

BOBBY "THE Jet" Bock: You are the most unique, charming, witty, brilliant, and best looking law student that we have ever met. A trio of your admirers.

KATE BONEBRAKE- I still care. I pray for you daily. -Lost Love.

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Just South Of The Freeway

personals

MICHELLE GARY: Happy 18th B-Day! We love you- Kerry, Courtney, Erika.

MR. FISCAL Period- Bust this: 15 more days! You tawk funny but I love ya. Keep the faith, baby! L.

SAE CLAY: Oops! The number is changed. Call me, 323-6270. See you soon. Some little Wildcat, Shan.

SIGMA CHI Todd Prado: I can't wait for Saturday night!! Your Alpha Phi loves ya!

SPEEDIE, HEY Les- Missed you a bunch over that 4-day weekend. Makes it nice to come back! Love, you know who.

S. ROSE- Can't wait till you make me the happiest man alive. 12-11-87. I love you very much- Waiting.

THE JET (Bobby Bock): Meet me at Noble Library on Friday at noon, 2nd floor, in chairs near the elevator. A secret admirer.

TKE DAVE, San Diego was great. You're an awesome little bro. The psycho talker James.

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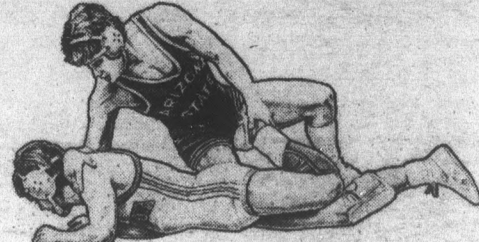
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