

Profs allege bias in tenure, promotion process

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Three current and former ASU mechanical and aerospace engineering professors have asserted that the MAE department is guilty of bias and discrimination against foreigners when considering tenure and promotion.

MAE department and ASU officials deny the charges.

"I have been denied both tenure and promotion by the University because of deep-rooted bias and discrimination toward me by certain faculty members in the MAE department," charged former ASU

professor Ahmed Hassan, an Egyptian who was an assistant professor at ASU from 1982 until August.

"There is no doubt that within our department, discrimination is very, very common," he added.

Hassan resigned after former Academic Affairs Vice President Jack Kinsinger denied Hassan's appeal for tenure and reportedly offered him a one-year terminal contract. Hassan now is working for an aerospace firm in Mesa.

One mark listed against Hassan on a Kinsinger report was a 1984 leave of absence he took to instruct at King of Saud

University in Saudi Arabia. The leave was approved by the MAE department, his college and the University.

Hassan said he took the leave because he was being paid \$7,000 less than the assistant professors the University hired that year.

Acting MAE Chairman Donovan Evans said the problem of new staff salaries starting higher than current faculty salaries is a common universal problem stemming from competition to recruit quality faculty.

Kinsinger, who now is president of Chicago Osteopathic Health Systems, said in a telephone interview that he spent a lot of time on the "extensive" Hassan case. But,

TENURE CONTROVERSY

"I can't remember the details — that's the problem," he said.

MAE Professor Bill Saric, a member of the departmental promotion and tenure committee (PTR) that evaluated Hassan, said the tenure and promotion system "has a lot of safeguards" to prevent bias. "It's the best thing one has going because... you truly have peer review," he said.

Saric said another safeguard beside peer review is the fact that the evaluations go through four different stages, from the professor's school department to the University vice president.

The evaluation system has changed since Hassan went through it. Now all full professors serve on the PTR, rather than a board of six to eight members that was elected by the full faculty in the old system.

Evans said faculty facing future evaluations tended to elect professors who were "level-headed" and would not let their feelings obstruct their votes, rather than faculty with "strong opinions."

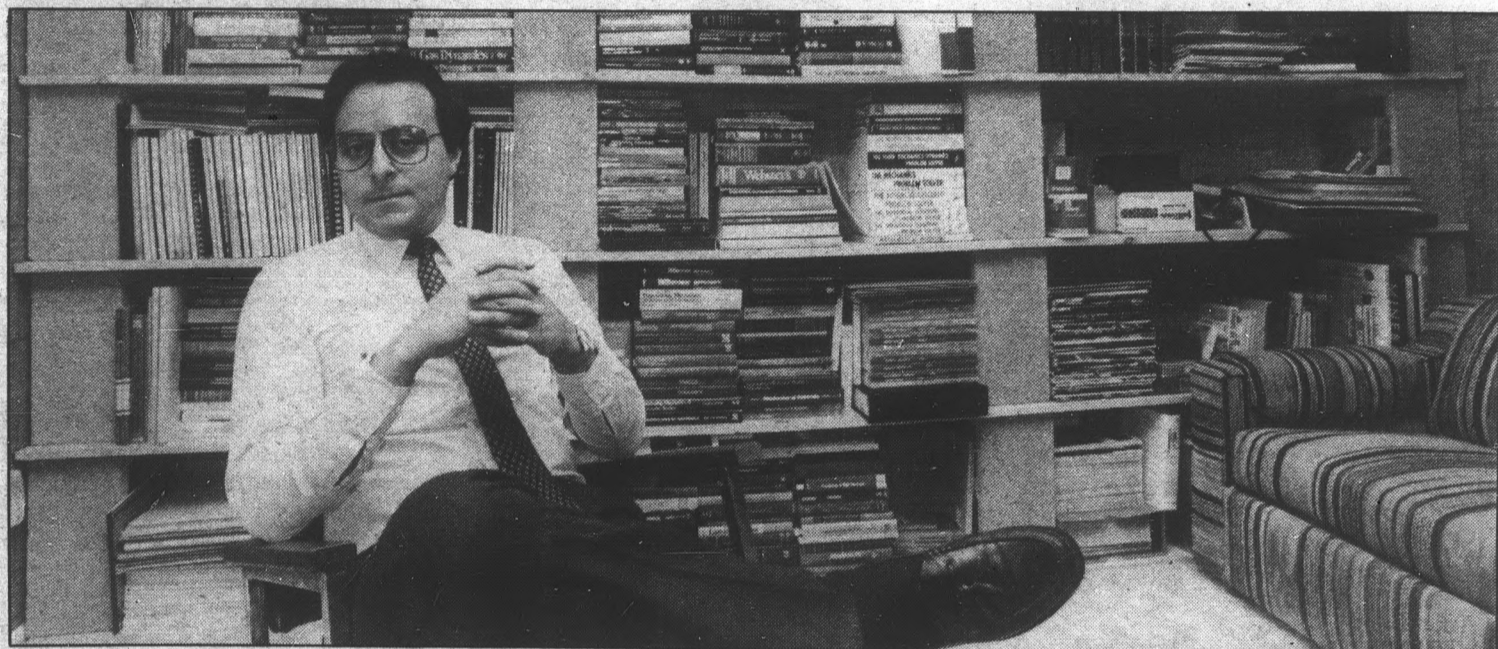
"The system worked, but there were people who were concerned that some members of the faculty did not have any input," Evans said.

"We have a large number of foreign-born and foreign citizens (on our staff), and there's never been a case, to the best of my knowledge, in which that (discrimination) was even a consideration."

Saric pointed out that 15 of the 41 MAE staff professors (assistant, associate and full) are foreign-born.

Most of the 15 foreign-born instructors are recent additions to the MAE staff, he said.

But a current MAE professor, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I think he



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Former ASU professor Ahmed Hassan, an Egyptian who was an assistant professor at ASU from 1982 until August, has charged the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department with bias in denying him tenure.

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Analysts: Babbitt tax stand grabs attention

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Bruce Babbitt's Tuesday night "stand" on national television for his tax program has made some Iowa voters sit up and take notice, campaign workers and political analysts said Thursday.

Richard Martin, deputy press secretary at Babbitt's Des Moines office, said calls in support of Babbitt, after he challenged other Democratic presidential hopefuls to "stand up" to the federal deficit and raising taxes, began shortly after the former Arizona governor made his dramatic gesture.

"Within a minute and a half we got a phone call from a woman who decided to support him for

what he did," Martin said. "We've had conversations with people who really weren't even considering Babbitt in the first place."

"I guess they have seen the light."

Iowa support for Babbitt is crucial to his campaign because the Feb. 8 Iowa Caucus is the first determination of a front-runner in the race for the Oval Office.

Babbitt made his move midway during the NBC debate when he intervened in a squabble over domestic spending between Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon.

"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

speaking the truth about these issues," Babbitt said, rising from his seat and towering over the other five Democratic hopefuls.

Bob Beckel, Walter Mondale's former campaign manager, said: "People aren't forgetting Bruce Babbitt now. That's the reason I liked it (the debate) so much. I think Babbitt made a big hit with that."

Beckel said the move was particularly effective because it underscored Babbitt's message about the other candidate's waffling on budget issues.

Iowa state Sen. Jim Riordan, a Democrat who had been favoring Jesse Jackson but has not pledged his support, said the move made him "sit up and take another look."

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Bitten by the dreaded Bah Hum-bug?

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

If your "Ho, Ho, Ho" is sounding more like "Ho, Ho, Hum," you're not alone.

For many people the season to be jolly has become the season to despair. It's not the mythical holiday depression, but a change in mind and spirit that has been nicknamed "Holiday Blues."

"Holiday Blues is a reaction psychologically and emotionally to a number of pressures and added stress over Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years," said Jim Hight, a counselor at Camelback Hospitals.

But Hight said, contrary to widely held belief, it does not necessarily relate to suicide.

"There isn't a correlation between actual (suicide) rates and the holidays," he said.

According to suicide statistics from Arizona's office of vital statistics, there were 624 suicides in 1986. The highest

numbers were recorded during July with 62, followed by March and April with 61. Comparatively, November and December registered 33 and 42 respectively, more than 30 percent below the highmark.

Hight said he believes the statistics are lower in November and December "because there is additional support during the holidays from communication and contact with friends and family and higher expectations to feel better."

"Holiday Blues are overrated," said Manuel Barrera, director of ASU's Clinical Psychology Center. "By and large the positive aspects of holidays outweigh the negative."

But Barrera admitted the holidays still can be an emotionally and psychologically stressful time for many people.

He noted that people who have experienced some sort of loss — through death, separation or divorce — may be upset by memories of happier times that remind them they are

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We're outta here

Will the regents raise your tuition? Will the ASU basketball team continue to try like the devil? Will Carolyn Warner be Arizona's new governor? Will the Cardinals come to Phoenix? Will wonders never cease?

Tune in to the *State Press* next semester for answers to these and other

probing questions.

We're outta here, folks. *State Pressers* need to study for finals, too. But we'll be back in the newsstands bright and early Jan. 18.

Look for the *State Press Shopper* next week for your holiday shopping needs.

It's been an interesting semester for

news with the Mecham recall movement, the crash of Northwest Flight 255, the visit of Pope John Paul II, and more.

For us, it's been challenging and fun to bring the latest news about campus, state, and world events to the ASU community. Hopefully, it's been informative. If not, at least it's free.

world/nation in brief

Cuban inmates accept agreement that may free hostages, end siege

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban inmates holding 89 hostages at the U.S. Penitentiary voted Thursday to accept an agreement with the federal government that could free the captives and end the 11-day siege, a federal official said.

U.S. Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said the agreement was approved by a majority of the inmates, and officials were waiting for word on when the pact could be signed.

"They want somebody to come in from out of town," Korten said, an apparent reference to Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami, a Cuban native credited with helping end a similar prison siege in Oakdale, La. Roman booked a 7:35 p.m. flight to Atlanta.

About 150 cheering detainees waved from the roof and sang the Cuban national anthem.

The two-page proposal was put before all 1,105 inmates for a vote after it was initiated by detainees' representatives in a meeting with federal negotiators, said Korten.

It already had been approved by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Reagan sees good chance of strategic nuclear arms cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday there is a reasonably good chance the superpowers can agree in Moscow next year to eliminate 50 percent of their strategic nuclear weapons, the most dangerous arms on Earth.

He made the evaluation of prospects for such a far-reaching agreement in a television interview four days before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives for a summit and the signing of a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, known as INF.

Gorbachev, in an NBC interview earlier this week that was broadcast in the United States and the Soviet Union, also offered an optimistic assessment for a strategic arms accord next year.

Reagan said opposition to the INF treaty — centered among conservative Republicans, including most GOP candidates for president — was "based on a lack of knowledge" about what is in the agreement.

Despite the prospects of deep cuts in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals, Reagan said he still sees the Soviet Union as "an evil empire."

House approves spending bill, may risk presidential veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a massive \$587 billion spending bill Thursday that would push Congress to meet its deficit reduction goals but also risk a presidential veto because of a rash of attached controversies.

"This is the first step that I believe must be taken . . . to move against the deficit and begin a coordinated effort by the two political parties," said House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

But House Republican leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said beneath the rhetoric was a package laden with special-interest spending, a bloated monster created by Democrats acting "as a legislative Dr. Frankenstein."

"This is government by appetite and I'd respectfully suggest the Democratic leadership put itself on a legislative diet," he said.

Despite opposition from most Republicans, the bill was approved 248-170 and sent to the Senate. A GOP attempt to send the package back to committee was also beaten by Democrats on a 220-198 party-line vote.

Sandinistas, Contras gather for first talks on ending war

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Nicaragua's leftist government and U.S.-backed rebels gathered in this Caribbean capital Thursday for their first negotiations on ending a 6-year-old war that has killed 40,000 people.

Police provided tight security for the indirect negotiations,

in which the Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, will serve as go-between.

Plans were for Obando y Bravo to meet with the Contra rebel delegation at Catholic church offices in Santo Domingo and relay their proposals to the Sandinista delegation at the Nicaraguan Embassy.

Church officials said they would try to persuade the delegations to meet face to face, but Nicaraguan Ambassador Daniel Valle Martinez said that was out of the question.

On his arrival in Santo Domingo Thursday afternoon, Obando y Bravo said it would be hard to arrange direct talks but that church officials would try.

The negotiations, the first since the Contra rebels began fighting in March 1982, are a key element in a regional peace plan signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Soviet human rights group member calls exile of Sakharov 'shameful'

MOSCOW (AP) — A member of an official Soviet human rights group said Thursday that the exile of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov was a "shameful page" in Soviet history.

Writer Alexander Adamovich, who also heads the Cinema Arts Institute, blamed former Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev for the exile of Sakharov to the closed city of Gorky in January 1980.

Sakharov, 66, a founder of the Soviet dissident movement, remained in Gorky until he was allowed to return last December.

"I think it is a shameful page of the Brezhnev administration, just as many other pages of the Brezhnev era," Adamovich said in response to a question at a news conference.

Adamovich is a member of a commission on humanitarian affairs and human rights announced by the Tass news agency Monday. It is headed by influential Soviet journalist Fyodor Burlatsky.

today

Meetings

•Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be singing and holding a worship service today at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•American Federation of Teachers and

University Employees Local 2050 will have their monthly membership meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

•Esperanto-ASU meets today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Join us

to learn the international language.

•University Fellowship meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Special guest John Lynch speaks and does creative skits.

Announcements

•Comedy 101, the ASU comedy club, will be performing "The Best and Worst of Comedy 101 — Fall 1987" today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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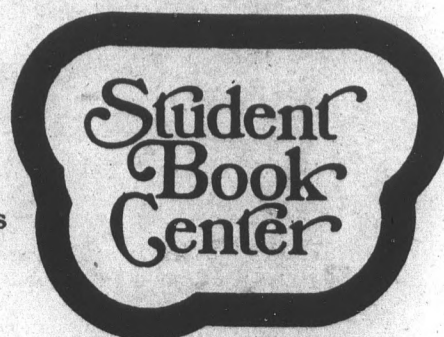
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Shropshire says budget cuts will harm universities

Extent of damage still not apparent

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Arizona Board of Regents President Donald Shropshire said Thursday that Gov. Evan Mecham's proposed 2.9 percent budget cut will harm the state's three universities, but he added it is too soon to determine how damaging the cuts will be.

"I am terribly worried that we must go again through an exercise that impedes the progress of the universities," Shropshire said. "You can't cut a significant amount of

dollars out of a budget without it showing up someplace."

Mecham proposed Wednesday that 2.9 percent of the state's \$2.6 billion budget be slashed to avoid a \$121 million shortfall. The deficit was caused by a decrease in state tax collections and an unexpected increase in the cost of operating Arizona's indigent health care program, AHCCCS.

If the regents vote to go along with Mecham's cut, ASU will lose more than \$4.4 million of the \$153.3 million it receives from the state general fund.

ASU West will be asked to return \$216,400 of its \$7.4 million budget.

The cuts, less than half of the 1987 fiscal year cuts in which ASU lost about \$10

million, are the fifth in the past five years, Shropshire said.

Last year's cuts caused the University to halt hiring of instructors and the cancellation of some classes, shutting out about 3,000 ASU students.

The regents are not bound by law to cut the budget because they do not fall under the direct control of the governor's office. But Shropshire said the board most likely will approve some budget cuts.

"My position is that the state's problems also are the concerns of the regents," Shropshire said. "We have the responsibility to see if there is a way we can assist."

Michael Konz, ASU state relations

director and the chief student lobbyist at the University, said student government officials will ask the regents to avoid cuts in student services.

The board will not be able to address the cuts until its January meeting, and by that time Mecham will have appointed a new regent to the board.

Sam Udall, the governor's aide who handles appointments, said Mecham had contacted some potential nominees, but no decisions have been made.

Mecham is expected to replace Flagstaff Regent Tio Tachias and reappoint Ralph Watkins, Mecham's campaign finance manager, who joined the board in January 1987 as a replacement for William Reilly, who died in November 1986.

Regents expected to ratify stadium expansion budget

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to ratify a proposal today that will increase the budget to expand the south end of Sun Devil Stadium.

The Capital Review Committee already has approved the \$300,000 increase, but the regents have final approval, said Jim Knothe, ASU associate director of Planning and Construction. Work on the stadium is slated to begin in January.

The regents will vote whether to award the stadium contract to Joe E. Woods, Inc., and whether to delete a proposed project to place a roof over the south loge section.

"Some bids came in over the budget, so we need to negotiate some items to lower the costs to meet our budget,"

Knothe said. "There is no more money."

The Intercollegiate Association has transferred funds from existing accounts to meet some of the budget increases. For example, ICA reprogrammed \$222,000 from furniture, fixture and equipment to supplement the budget. The increase is a result of added "alternate" features, such as weight rooms and a camera cable.

Knothe said other alternate features, such as a second elevator and a screen for ticket gates, may be added in the future. Alternates are set up so that if there is a shortfall in the budget, they can be added.

"Some of the things you leave out are things that could easily be added on in the future and are not major facilities that reduce the use, scope or function of the project," Knothe said.

Initial regent approval was given in February 1986 for \$8 million. In May 1987 the regents ratified an \$8,615,000 budget after weight training rooms were added. Now the board must ratify an \$8,915,000 budget.

The budget is composed of \$6 million in bonds and the rest is through local funds, gifts and grants.

Knothe said any delays on budget approvals could result in a one-year delay of the stadium project.

Construction is scheduled to begin on Jan. 4, immediately following the Fiesta Bowl game, and be completed by the start of the 1988 football schedule.

The six-story Intercollegiate Athletics building will add 1,700 seats to the stadium, and will include administrative offices, classrooms and medical training areas.

Wolfson appears before grand jury investigating \$350,000 loan

PHOENIX (AP) — The man who loaned Gov. Evan Mecham's campaign \$350,000 appeared Thursday before the state grand jury that is investigating the loan and an alleged death threat against a grand jury witness.

Tempe developer Barry Wolfson spent several hours in the grand jury area. As he

left, he told reporters he expected to get payment of the final \$155,800 he is owed on the loan by the end of the day.

Willard Mecham, the governor's brother and 1986 campaign treasurer, appeared before the grand jury for the second straight day.

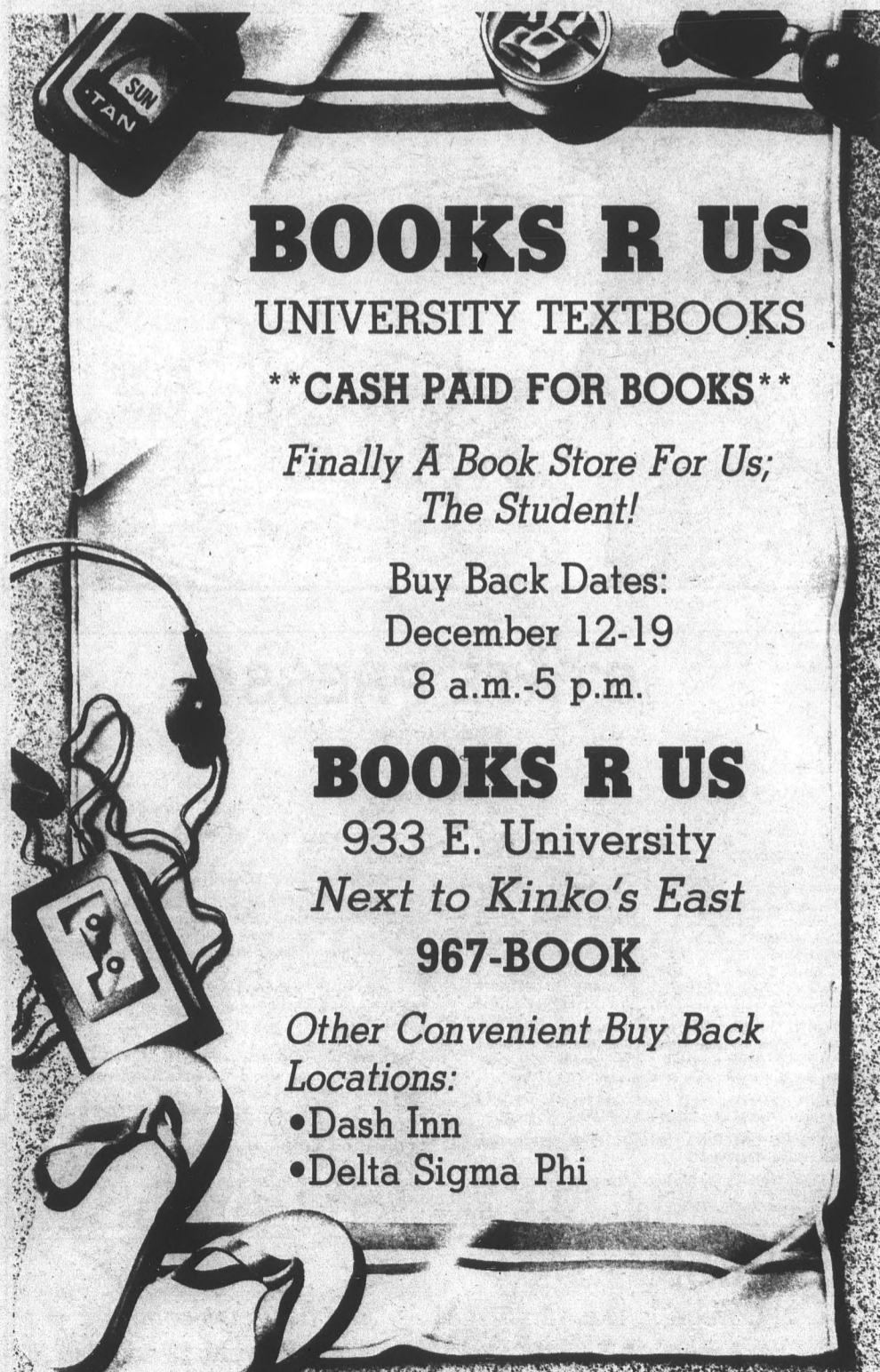
The grand jury is investigating whether

Mecham should be indicted for failing to report the loan until it was disclosed in news reports. The governor amended his financial reporting statements last month to include the loan, saying the omission had been an "honest mistake."

Also appearing before the grand jury Thursday was Department of

Administration official Bob Barnes, who told reporters he had been subpoenaed to testify regarding an alleged death threat made against former top Mecham aide and grand jury witness Donna Carlson.

Lee Watkins, the DOA's head of prison construction, was accused of aking the alleged threat, but he has denied doing so.



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Glasnost

Effect of Soviet policy may be better than its intention

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Just what is Mikhail Gorbachev trying to do?

Will he succeed?

And should we try to help him?

There is never a bad time to consider our relationship with the Soviet Union, and the upcoming summit between Gorbachev and President Reagan, unfolding against the backdrop of the INF debate, is as good a time as any.

What about *perestroika* and *glasnost*?

Does Gorbachev's campaign for "reconstruction" through "openness" represent a real movement toward democracy within the Soviet Union?

Or is it merely eyewash, a Potemkin's village designed to mask continued Soviet fascism while impressing western liberals?

Consider Chernobyl, Gorbachev's first major test of leadership. It has been reported that on the morning of the meltdown, local Communist party officials insisted that there was no danger and that life should go on as usual. Meanwhile, the same officials organized a hasty evacuation of their own families.

A general evacuation was finally

organized 36 hours later, but in the meantime children played and adults worked outdoors, and mothers pushed baby carriages along a road which, according to an eyewitness, was "already 'glowing' with full-strength radiation."

On the surface, it would seem that Soviet bureaucracy is as brutally incompetent and unreformable as it has always been. But this time there was a difference. The Communist party's bungling of the

embrace and dominate the homelands of other peoples. Today, as a result of energies released in 1917, the Soviet Union controls a system of satrapies as far flung as Cuba, Ethiopia and Vietnam. The sun never sets on the Soviet empire.

But the Soviet empire's grandeur could prove to be its own undoing. It is overextended, and faces collapse if Gorbachev's reforms cannot stave of such terminal, internal problems as:

'The motive for Gorbachev's reforms are clear. The Soviet Union is bleeding internally. If the hemorrhaging is not stopped, it will eventually die.'

Chernobyl crisis, cited above, was revealed not by the western media, but by the popular Soviet magazine *Yunost*.

Certainly momentous things are happening in the Soviet Union.

President Reagan has described the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," which may be emotionally satisfying, but is extremely shortsighted.

The Soviet Union is, historically, a very typical empire of the authoritarian mode — much like Rome, Assyria, or Babylon.

Much like its predecessors, over the centuries, the Russian state has reached out from its niche in north-central Asia to

•The Russian birth rate, which is falling while the Soviet Union's minority populations swell.

•Islam, a potent force for nationalism as well as religion, is in rapid ascent in the Soviet Union's Asian domains.

•Alcoholism, which is epidemic, and absenteeism, which is chronic in the moribund Soviet economy.

•Soviet agriculture policy, which is a pathetic failure. Second only to the United States in grain exports under the Czars, Russia has not been able to feed itself since the communists seized power.

•The *nomenklatura*, a privileged elite which

resists any reforms that would threaten its status, thus effecting an "Apres moi, le deluge" attitude.

The motive for Gorbachev's reforms are clear. The Soviet Union is bleeding internally. If the hemorrhaging is not stopped, it will eventually die.

It has been correctly observed that the West should view *glasnost* with scepticism, recognizing that its intent is not to transform the Soviet Union into a democracy, but rather to introduce whatever modernizations are necessary to shore up the existing autocratic order.

At the same time, it does not follow that because Gorbachev's reforms aren't intended to introduce general democratization, that therefore they won't have that effect. In fact, this is exactly what Gorbachev's opponents within the Kremlin fear. One may cautiously hope that the Soviets may follow the (thus far) promising pattern of the People's Republic of China, moving toward greater and greater economic, cultural and political freedom.

As long as there is hope for the democratic evolution of the Soviet Union, we would be unwise to hope for its rapid disintegration.

History teaches us that when empires collapse, they do so amid savage and prolonged violence. But we have yet to see the break-up of an empire with a nuclear arsenal.

Let us therefore wish Mikhail Gorbachev every success and good fortune.

letters

Graduation solution

Editor:

If more seats are needed at the Commencement for the friends and relatives of the graduates, one measure that would not cost of penny, and can be implemented immediately, would provide hundreds of additional seats.

Simply stop the compulsory attendance of faculty.

Hundreds of professors are compelled to postpone grading examinations and term papers in order to attend Commencement. The faculty should, of course, be represented at the Commencement either by volunteers, by the professors who attend in order to hood the doctoral candidates and by selected faculty designated by the president for special honors.

Eliminating the mass attendance of faculty not only will open up hundreds of additional seats, but will also enhance academic standard by giving the faculty more precious time to complete the accurate evaluation of student work.

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"College is like 12:45 A.M. — last call for alcohol!"

— Melissa Marks

Programs planned to widen cultural awareness

ASU to work with Sonora University

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Mexico often is perceived by University students to be the land of margaritas, sand and beaches, cheap beer and carefree sunsets. But our south-of-the-border neighbors want ASU-ites to experience the real cultural flavor of their country, not just the dessert.

A diverse group of Arizona community leaders and Northern Mexico dignitaries gathered in October at the 51st Arizona Town Hall to discuss the relationship between the two border states and to search for increased understanding and solutions to the problems of cultural diversity.

Vince Micone, Associated Students campus affairs vice president, and ASASU President Karrin Kunasek were the only two representatives from ASU at the meeting, but said the experience and knowledge gained is indispensable.

"Working as a student government, we will work with the University of Sonora in

Hermasillo to create an intercultural program for students," Micone said. "And there will be an improved cultural program at ASU next semester as a result of the town hall."

Kunasek said although new cultural

Relating In Different Environments) was designed last September for fostering cultural diversity on campus.

PRIDE and the ASU Minority Cultural Awareness Board will be responsible for initiating the programs, Micone said.

things that can be done."

Micone said the intercultural exchange program will allow both Arizonan and Sonoran students to visit the campuses of their respective schools. The programs will not offer classes, but rather, a chance to informally experience a different culture firsthand.

He said the major educational concern discussed at the town hall was how Mexican and American students perceive each other. "It is an interesting perspective for us to think about," Micone said.

The meeting's final report stated: "There should be a more thorough presentation of Mexico's history and culture and more emphasis on Spanish instruction at all levels of formal education. . . . Individual contact is the most important factor in fostering strong Arizona-Sonora relations."

Meeting participants said the state's educational systems should play a major role in fostering improved relations, and universities should make American-Mexican relations a high priority.

Micone said ASU and its student government will encourage cultural exchanges with minority students on campus and those on foreign campuses.



Vince Micone



Karrin Kunasek

programs are in the planning stages now, the campus organization PRIDE (People

"Nothing has been set in concrete yet," he said. "(The programs) will depend on the

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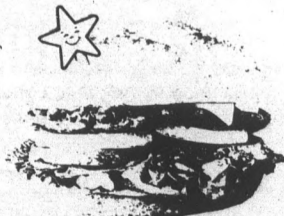
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Statement predicts main campus enrollment cap

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

In the planning stages for two years, ASU's revised Mission and Scope Statement predicts University growth to exceed the capabilities of the main campus and force a cap on enrollment while establishing off-campus "educational centers."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson told reporters at an informal breakfast Tuesday that "the statement is very important because the budget will be tied into it."

The statement, drawn up by the University Mission and Scope Committee, will be considered by the Arizona Board of Regents this weekend. Nelson said he was not sure how the regents will react to the idea of enrollment capping.

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

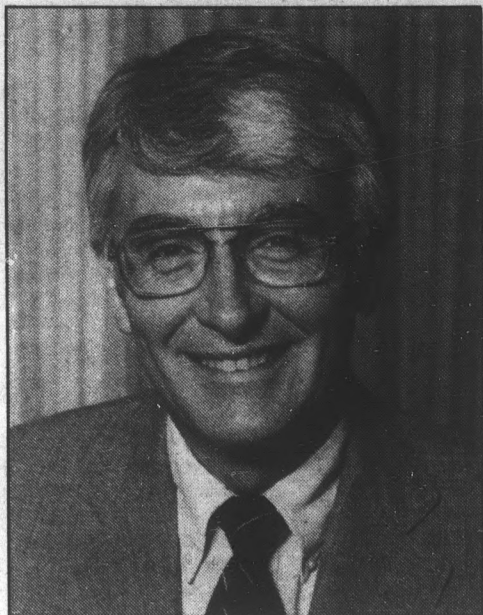
The statement says the main campus' enrollment will grow to 66,000 with 54,000 full-time students by the year 2000. Currently 41,169 students (34,205 full-time) are enrolled.

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

A cap number has not yet been determined and Nelson and Haden declined to estimate the number.

Some colleges, like the College of Architecture and Environmental Design and the College of Business, already have established enrollment limits.

The Mission and Scope Statement says ASU's enrollment has quintupled since 1957 and doubled since 1967, but "facilities, faculty and support staff levels have not kept pace with enrollment growth, and the



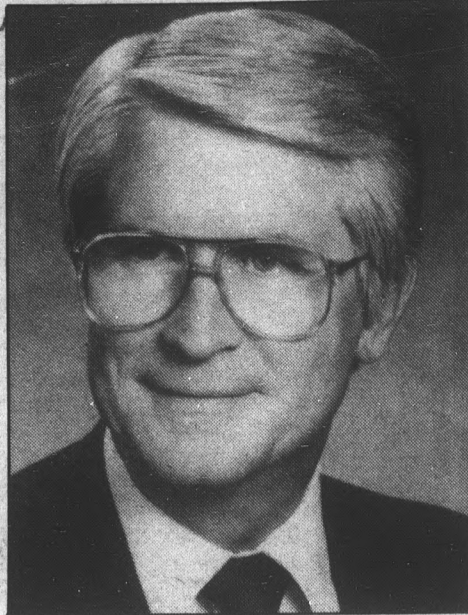
J.R. Nelson

institution's evolving missions."

Analyses project that the University is more than a million square feet short of needed laboratory and office space, not to mention residence hall space.

Even with ASU's current \$151 million expansion program, the statement says the campus will fall further behind with greater enrollment, making it less likely for the University to meet educational and research missions.

There are three issues identified in the statement that the University hopes to address in the next five years. One issue is to provide quality programs to meet the growing demands of the region. Another is to address the facility deficiency on the main campus. The last goal is to "more



C. Roland Haden

swiftly incorporate programs and resources of the West Campus."

The enrollment problem will be addressed by developing flexible enrollment targets for each campus college that will change with shifts in student demands.

The targets will be monitored and regulated by University and the registrar and by redirecting students to the West Campus or the proposed educational centers.

"Once the campus target is approached, priority will be given to full-time students, i.e., those taking at least 12 semester hours of coursework," the statement says.

In addition to the West Campus, other satellite centers are proposed "in the short term" for downtown Phoenix and Sun City. Long-range plans call for the establishment

of centers in the southeast Valley, the northeast part of Maricopa County, and the southwest metropolitan area.

Frank Sackton, scope committee chairman, said the centers will accommodate at least 200 full-time students but would not be the same scale as ASU West.

Sackton said the main campus would still control funding and the University would not lose any money in the long run. "Any funding we lose because of capping would flow to the instructional centers," he said.

ASU planners want to increase the proportion of freshmen on main campus because the campus is composed of far more upper-division students, according to the statement.

In ASU's goal to become a Research I University, the sciences, engineering and other doctoral program areas will be emphasized. A Research I institute, as established by the Carnegie Commission, must receive \$33.5 million a year in federal research and development awards.

Student Services also is mentioned in the scope statement. The \$10 million Student Services Building is scheduled to open spring semester.

The statement also says "special focuses" will be on financial aid adequacies, campus life quality, minority needs, commuter students, re-entry students and community college transfers.

Another focus is revising the retirement program, which has become obsolete because of the elimination of mandatory retirement.

In addition to the \$100 million construction program underway, future plans call for the expansion and renovation of the Language and Literature Building, construction of an applied sciences center and two more parking structures.

Group to present regents with petitions against SDI

TUCSON (AP) — A group plans to petition the Arizona Board of Regents Friday, asking that research projects related to the Strategic Defense Initiative be rejected by the state's universities, a spokesman said.

"We have not suggested how the regents might enact this policy," said group spokesman James P. Jordan, a spokesman for the group called Save Our Sky. "If this is going to be done seriously, I'm sure they'll have to study the idea."

Jordan said petitions bearing about 1,000 signatures will be submitted to the regents.

The petitions will be delivered in a quiet, orderly manner, Jordan said.

"The people at the UofA have been very cooperative, and we want to be cooperative with them," he said. "To march over there (to the regents' meeting) would cause some disruption."

Jordan said the anti-SDI group will sponsor a rally on the university campus at noon and a speech by Chris Sprowal, founder and president of the National Homeless Union, who will talk about how SDI spending affects the poor and homeless.

The amount of money received by the University of Arizona for SDI research is unclear because not all such dollars are earmarked for SDI, said Charles H. Peyton, the school's associate vice president for research.

But he estimated that the university might receive "a couple million" dollars in SDI research money.

Jordan said, however, that the university received at least \$3.2 million in SDI-related funds between 1983 and 1986.

"While that does not constitute major research funding, it does constitute a willingness by the university to accept SDI projects," Jordan said.



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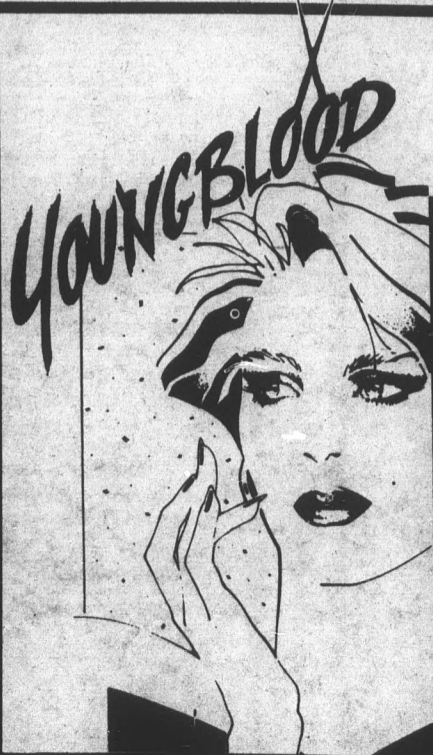
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Man robs Tempe bank of undisclosed amount

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A man entered a Tempe bank, handed a teller a holdup note and made off with an undisclosed amount of cash Thursday afternoon, police said.

The robbery occurred at the Southwest Savings and Loans at 1707 E. Southern Ave. about 2:00 p.m.

Police said the suspect did not have a weapon and fled east from the bank into an apartment complex.

The suspect is described as Caucasian, 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, 200 pounds and clean shaven with blond hair. He was last seen wearing a blue sweatshirt, Levi's and a black baseball cap with a Milwaukee Brewers insignia.

In other incidents:

•An Ohio man wanted on a criminal littering warrant was arrested Wednesday after a short scuffle with ASU police.

Michael P. Harris, 26, was arrested near the north side of Saguaro Hall and booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa.

•An ASU student was escorted out of the Engineering Building's C-wing early Thursday after police found him asleep in a locked men's restroom, police said.

The student told police he had been studying late and the drive home was too far, so he decided to sleep in the restroom.

17 ASU students chosen to participate in internship with Arizona Legislature

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Seventeen ASU students will work a 9-to-5 job every day instead of attending classes and do something they've never done before — work in the Arizona Legislature.

The 1988 Legislative Internship Program, in which students take an active part in state government, has selected seven House, seven Senate and three legal branch interns from ASU.

Students from the state's three universities are selected to work in the Legislature every year.

"They learn to appreciate the political process," said Miguel Montiel, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and coordinator for the ASU program. "They learn how decisions are made in a complex society."

"It is a nice break from studies. It is a tangible alternative."

Stacey Kaler, who interned in 1985, said the experience helped her learn the "ins and outs" of government. She now is research analyst for the Senate Transportation Committee.

"It gave me an all-around good background in life," she said. "I have never seen an unhappy intern."

Senior physical education major Sammy Mosley said she was "shocked" when they chose her as an intern for the House. During the session she will work on the health, welfare and aging committees.

"I don't have a lot of experience in politics," Mosely said.

"But it was an experience I couldn't pass up."

"It might lead to a political career."

Senior sociology major Andrea Romas said she is excited about her Senate Minority Committee internship, adding it will help her in law school.

"It will give me an opportunity to meet a lot of people," she said.

Earlier this semester, juniors and seniors with at least a 3.3 GPA were sent letters inviting them to apply for internships.

"This year we sent out between 800 and 900 letters," Montiel said.

Nearly 100 students applied. Students were asked about their political activities and experiences and party affiliation.

Interns in the Senate will be put in a common research pool regardless of political affiliation. Some will be assigned to committees in the majority and others in the minority, Montiel said.

Interns in the house will be placed in Republican and Democratic pools, depending on affiliation.

"It is hard to say exactly what they will be doing, because it is a mixed bag," Montiel said.

Legal interns are graduate law students, so their Legislative tasks will be more technical, he said.

Montiel said the intern experience is invaluable. "They will be exposed to a lot of things and meet a lot of folks," he said. "They will be less shy than when they went in."

Poll results show students unwilling to buy health food

By ANNE GREATOREX
Special to the State Press

ASU students have little desire to buy health foods that would help maintain physical fitness although students want to stay in shape, according to a recent poll.

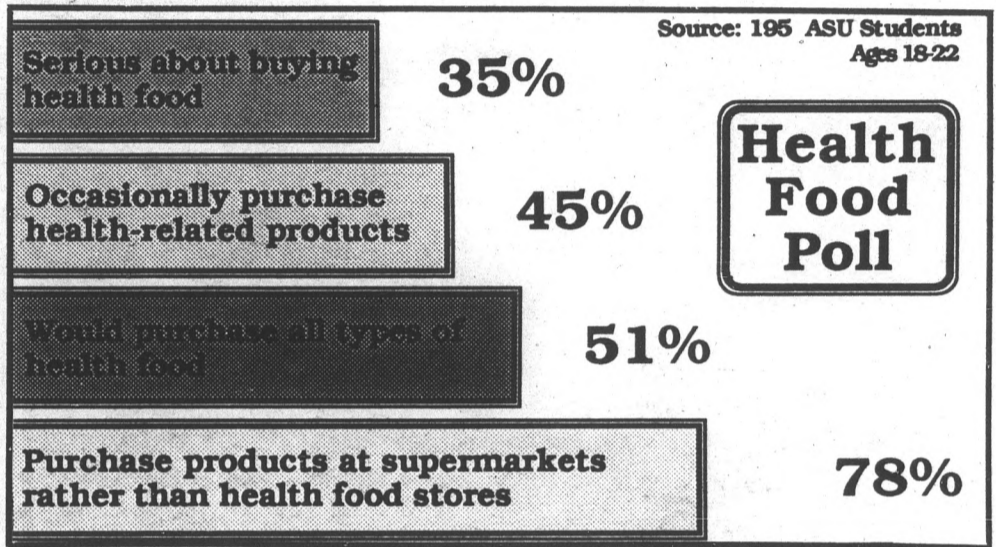
The poll, conducted by eight public relations students and journalism professor Stan Smith, asked 195 students between the ages of 18 and 22 about their personal nutrition.

Thirty-five percent of the students said they were serious about buying health foods, compared to a nearly negligible percentage

who were not concerned. If the products were inexpensive and conveniently available, 45 percent of those polled said they occasionally would purchase health-related products.

Almost all of the students surveyed said physical fitness was important and that they exercised daily.

In buying health foods, 51 percent of the respondents said they would buy all types available, but 78 percent said they would buy products at a supermarket rather than a health-food store.



Holidays

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alone. "The reason the holiday turns into a bummer for them can be associated with the accentuated loss," Barrera said.

Barrera also said the blues can be caused by the increasing number of demands made on us during the holiday season. "Our resources become strained with added obligations."

This is true particularly for college students who are trying to meet the demands of the holiday, he said.

ASU's three counseling services report that more clients complain of test anxiety than Holiday Blues this time of year. But Melissa Techau, administrative assistant for ASU Mental Health, said the office gets "two or three calls a day" about holiday stress-related incidents.

Because many people seem to experience the blues, Bill Woodward, public information director for Camelback

Hospitals, has written a pamphlet detailing "The 12 Pitfalls of Christmas." According to the pamphlet, among the stressors that may cause Holiday Blues are longing for old times, holiday obligations, overeating, drinking too much, last-minute shopping, overspending, and loneliness.

Experts say the condition can be identified by certain symptoms including sleep dysfunction, diminished sex drive, psycho-somatic aches, poor appetite, increased feelings of sadness, tenseness and inability to concentrate.

Although these symptoms are like those of seasonal depression, experts warn that Holiday Blues should not be confused with seasonal depression.

"It's a question of level and duration that differentiates between clinical depression and Holiday Blues," Hight said. "Holiday Blues are temporary and milder. The other is more

severe."

So, how do you avoid the Holiday Blues?

Just knowing that the condition is temporary often is helpful for many, Hight said.

Another way to combat or prevent the blues from ruining the holiday is to be proactive instead of reactive, Woodward said.

"Know what you want to do, know your limitations financially and emotionally, know what your priorities are and make decisions accordingly," Woodward said. "Don't just let things to happen."

For more information or help in preventing "Holiday Blues," contact Camelback Hospitals at 253-1334, ASU Consultation and Counseling Services at 965-6146 or ASU Mental Health at 965-4726.

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Student named Miss Indian USA

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**
State Press

ASU nursing student Theodora Roamhorse, who was crowned Miss Indian USA last week in Washington D.C., will be honored at a reception Saturday in the MU Arizona room at 11 a.m.

The 23-year-old Navajo Indian born in Chinle, competed with 30 national contestants for a graduate scholarship to Pennsylvania State, a gold watch, a set of luggage, a mink coat and other gifts and prizes valued at more than \$60,000.

Roamhorse, a former Miss Indian Phoenix and Miss Indian ASU, said in an interview Thursday that she still is trying to overcome the shock of her latest title.

"I never thought of winning, I just thought of how much fun it would be to compete," the 5-foot-3 senior said. "When I

won, I didn't cry or laugh or anything; I was just in shock, and it is just now that I am getting over it."

After graduation this month, she will move to Washington in January to begin her travels around the country, carrying out the theme of the contest, "Walking in Two Worlds."

"It is a great honor for me, and I hope that being a positive role model through my education, I will be able to enhance the image of the American Indian woman," she said.

Contestants were judged on poise, personality, talent and photogenicity. Roamhorse, who performed both a traditional swan dance and a modern dance for the talent segment, was voted "most photogenic."

Other pageant activities included a Potomac River cruise on "The Spirit of Washington" and a debutant ball, where contestants were escorted by the U.S. Marine Corps.



Theodora Roamhorse

RHA hopes to raise \$1,000 for gifts for needy family

By **MARISSA HALLARE**
State Press

Students from ASU's Residence Hall Association will act as special Santa Clauses to surprise a needy family of 14 children this year.

The RHA hopes to raise at least \$1,000 today to buy some of the unidentified family's basic necessities, said Claudia Kamhi, RHA activities vice president.

"With more than 40,000 students on campus, I hope this won't be a problem," she said.

Kamhi said she initiated the adopt-a-family idea after receiving a phone call from a post office employee who gave her the idea.

Post offices annually receive letters from unfortunate families asking for special gifts on Christmas.

Kamhi chose the 14-member family, whose ages vary from 2 months to 17 years old, after reading the sad and desolate words of the children who were left with their grandparents after their parents were sent to prison.

"I think I chose them because they were the neediest family," she said. "I thought that if there was one organization that could raise enough money, it'd be us."

The fund-raising event lasts until 2:30 p.m. RHA members will sell red, white and green balloons for \$1 at the intramural field behind the MU.

Each balloon will be printed with ASU's address and the buyer's name. The balloons will be placed in a large net and set free at 2:30 p.m.

"Students seem to have a real genuine interest in helping the family and making this a success," said Todd Sulzdorf, RHA executive board adviser.

"They (the family) sounded pretty poor, especially since both parents are in prison," he said. "The (one-page) letter was written with poor grammar and was hard to read. The information was real sketchy."

The family's name will be kept anonymous until Dec. 17, when a few of the board members will present the family with gifts, Kamhi said.

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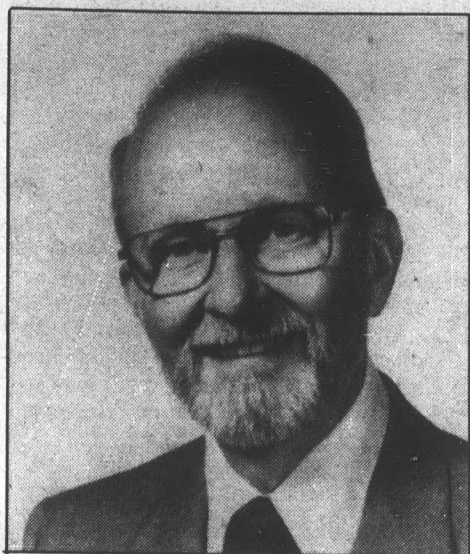
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TENURE CONTROVERSY

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(Hassan) was being not only singled out, but I think a couple of members of the PTR committee . . . ganged up to get rid of him." "Not only did he deserve tenure, but he



'I can't remember the details — that's the problem.'

— Jack Kinsinger

deserved promotion" because he was in the upper one-third of the faculty in overall performance, the professor added.

Several sources said that instructors who do not receive tenure and/or promotion commonly become upset and search for excuses such as discrimination.

Hassan, the current unnamed ASU professor and another former ASU professor, Mingking Chyu, identified two PTR committee members as the primary instigators of the discrimination.

Former MAE Chairman Darryl Metzger, who was not a member of the PTR committee, refused comment on the discrimination charges. He said, "I don't need to respond to that."

Committee members said they could not discuss Hassan's case because of school confidentiality rules.

One PTR committee member did say, "People don't go in (the tenure committee) with preconceived notions that a guy should or should not be granted tenure."

But Hassan, who won the Pi Tau Sigma honorary fraternity's 1985 professor-of-the-year award, said, "Once you have people's biased opinions in a committee, they're not going to reflect reality — they're going to be twisted."

Hassan and the unnamed professor agreed that problems began when the aerospace engineering and engineering sciences department merged with the mechanical engineering department in 1982 to form the MAE department.

Metzger took over the MAE chair in 1982

after heading the mechanical engineering department.

On his first day (Sept. 2) as new College of Engineering dean, George Beakley named Evans as new MAE chairman.

Beakley said Metzger was replaced so that he focus on leading the University in its competition for one of eight university-based National Aeronautics and Space Administration Space Engineering Research Centers.

The MAE program currently is unaccredited and is attempting to achieve reaccreditation next year. The department applies for accreditation this month and will receive a decision from the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology after a fall 1988 visit, Evans said.

Evans said the aerospace program was never accredited under the aerospace engineering guidelines, and ASU did not receive accreditation from ABET on its first attempt. Four out of five colleges that apply do not receive accreditation on its first attempt, he added.

An MAE graduate student, who previously attended another University, said, "The department had grown too large for the previous administration to handle."

Hassan said that when the mechanical and aerospace faculties merged, the department became biased in favor of the mechanical engineers. He said, "They don't want aerodynamicists."

Beakley said, "Since I've been dean, I don't think that's a true statement."

But the current unnamed professor said there is still an emphasis toward mechanical engineering.

Evans said, "To get aerospace back on track is the primary goal to me."

Evans said an accreditation team did

come in last year and found there was not an "identifiable faculty group" to provide a chain of command among the aerodynamicists in the department. He added the problem has since been rectified by appointing David Laananen vice chair in charge of the aerospace program.

Before the accreditation team came, Evans said the aerospace faculty was not "organized to steer its own destiny." He said, "Under those type of conditions, it's easy for one department to swamp out the other."

Now, Evans said there is no risk of departmental conflict because it is separated into two distinct entities.

Beakley said, "I had a consultant come here that was picked by the aerospace faculty. As far as he was concerned we could ask for accreditation next week and would have no problem getting it."

Beakley said he was not aware of any discrimination in the department concerning professor evaluations, but he pointed out that he has not been dean during any evaluation periods, which begin later this month.

In its investigation, the *State Press* obtained documents concerning Hassan's evaluations. In one document, a Nov. 4, 1986 letter, Metzger said, "It is my pleasure to recommend Dr. Hassan for tenure."

Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said, "Part of my reason for leaving Arizona State is because of the unprofessional conduct of some of the members of the PTR committee."

Chyu, a mechanical engineer, who attributes much of his success to Metzger's guidance, said certain MAE professors spread rumors about untenured professors that made them feel uneasy about their future at ASU.

The current professor said there would be "subtle remarks" made, concerning topics such as which college the instructor graduated from, that might affect PTR member's decisions if they "did not do their homework" in checking the professors' backgrounds.

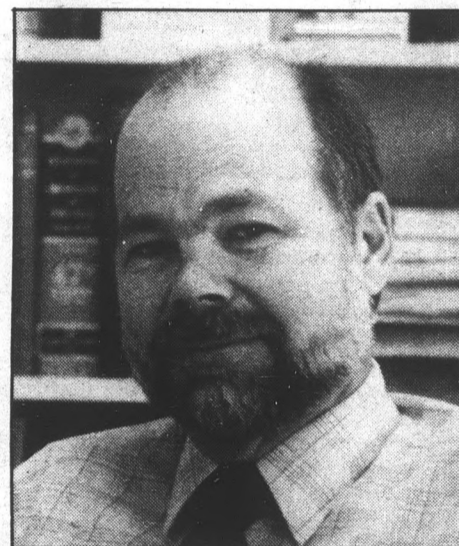
Chyu said, PTR members, as those in any committee, "let personal feelings get involved." Despite his distrust of the PTR process, Chyu said, "I strongly believe the aerospace program will be accredited next time."

Of Hassan, Chyu said, "I believe he has a good teaching record and is good compared to other people who have been promoted."

The current faculty member said the discrimination results when established faculty become disgruntled with new foreign members' philosophies on how the department should be run.

'There are many, many cases in which people of foreign origin have moved through the retention-promotion process very, very well.'

— Donovan Evans



But the PTR committee, on which all full professors in the department serve, split its vote on Hassan.

Former ASU MAE assistant professor Chyu said, "I think some of the members of the (PTR) committee handle things unprofessionally by leaking information out, and some of it is wrong information."

Chyu, now an instructor at Carnegie-

He said he is "disillusioned with the department" and is "preparing to leave ASU" because of his frustrations. "I'm just trying to get through this semester," he said.

He said that some department leaders are going out of their way to hire people who will vote with them on key issues. He added that

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the last three faculty members hired are white.

Evans said the last three professors hired were two Greeks and a northern European. He said hiring U.S. graduates is rare because most are accepting high-paying jobs right out of a four-year college.

"It's very difficult to convince guys to go on for four or five years of subhuman conditions and unsubstantial pay," Saric said.

Evans said, "I think that's a national problem."

Hassan agreed that more foreign-born graduates are being hired because they make up the great percentage of the available work-force. But he said the

faculty to hold a patent, became an assistant professor at ASU in 1982 and attempted to become tenured when he first became eligible in fall 1986.

Hassan said he was denied tenure despite favorable evaluations from his college board and his department chairman.

Saric said, "The main idea (of the extensive evaluation process) is to prevent an individual from being presented a capricious decision by a college department head or individual."

He said University policy dictates that "if you have not received tenure after seven years, you should not be in the University," and are dismissed. Saric added that Hassan was offered a one-year contract when he was denied tenure, which would have given

Ultimately, the vice president for academic affairs reviews all of the committee's and chairmen's recommendations and opinions, then makes a final decision for promotion and tenure.

Saric said the vice president serves to "make sure all procedures have been fair." He said if the professor receives positive votes all along the procedure, it is possible for the vice president to deny promotion or tenure, but it is not likely.

University requirements state that tenure is based on research, service and teaching accomplishments, with a minimum residence requirement, which Hassan fulfilled.

Hassan, who has received seven accomplishment awards from NASA, said the MAE department also looks at the amount of money a professor brings into the department for research. He said his average of about \$20,000 a year was better than most.

Evans said the normal range for research money brought in per year is from \$15-25,000 to \$300,000.

Hassan said, "You can hinge everything you do on bringing in research money, but if you are not supporting students, what does it mean?"

Saric agreed, but said, "One's ability to guide graduates and continue research is tied to research dollars."

The official "promotion criteria" cited on the 1986 MAE PTR Standard and Procedures pamphlet lists five general requirements for assistant professors to be awarded tenure. The requirements include:

- Normally, holding a doctorate degree.
- Demonstrating excellence as a University instructor.
- Attracting and guiding graduate students in research.
- Exhibiting a record of continuing performance leading to significant refereed journal publications, with the acknowledgment that funding for research projects can be a supportive measure of original research.
- Participation in professional and University activities is expected.

Concerning journal output, Saric said quality is important and, "If you're given a number 'n' (of required publications), is it fair to enforce that number, or is it just a slide-by number for the untenured members?"

"It's hard to pin someone down on the kind of numbers someone would need (for tenure)."

Hassan said he had seven journal articles printed in respected magazines during his ASU career. Evaluation committees noted five of the papers were published in 1986, but Hassan said the important consideration

was when the articles were accepted, which occurred during a three-year span.

On the matter of teaching evaluation, Saric said it is a hard subject to judge. "If you have a lousy teacher, who is abominably bad, you hear about it; otherwise, you don't hear anything."

He added, "I know Hassan was popular with the students."

Members of Pi Tau Sigma, an honorary mechanical engineering students' fraternity, collected 75 signatures in support of tenure for Hassan.

The petition, signed by students who took at least one Hassan course, stated: "It is without reservations and in strong opinion that Dr. Ahmed Hassan's denial of tenure at ASU, with the MAE department, be reconsidered. The signatures below are freely given and represent a testimony to Dr. A. Hassan's abilities and qualifications as an outstanding professor."

Carolyn McCormick, a senior ASU engineering student, said she and another engineering major, Kelly Dumm, worked two months to collect signatures.

McCormick said, "We all felt what had happened to Dr. Hassan was not fair considering he was such an excellent professor."

She said she personally brought up Hassan's case during a lunch ASU President J. Russell Nelson and was told by Assistant Vice President for Academic Personnel Maurine Fry that she would look into Hassan's case.

Fry said she and Kinsinger were in the midst of their investigation in August when Hassan resigned, and they subsequently quit their investigation.

Kinsinger said he currently does not have access to records concerning the affair. He did say, "I was surprised, I think, when he resigned."

Fry said she was disturbed with the timing of Hassan's resignation, which was about two weeks before the semester began.

"People don't resign a few days before classes begin," she said. "It's not the way one typically treats an employer or an employee treats a teacher."

McCormick said the students still support Hassan, but are not considering putting together another petition because the last one apparently did not have much effect.

Deedee Han, another ASU senior who took two Hassan classes, said, "Everybody was surprised (when he was not tenured) because he was such a good instructor."

Kinsinger said people respond to the disappointment of not receiving tenure and promotion in various ways. "It's a traumatic affair for anyone who doesn't receive tenure," he said.



'As far as (the consultant) was concerned we could ask for accreditation next week and would have no problem getting it.'

— George Beakley

problems begin after the "foreigners" become staff members and face more difficult requirements to advance.

Hassan said there is a double standard of regulations in the MAE department under which foreign and American staff are judged.

Evans, who will serve as chair until a permanent head is hired, disagreed. "That's not true at all because there are many, many cases in which people of foreign origin have moved through the retention-promotion process very, very well," he said.

Presently, 10 of the 15 MAE foreign professors are assistants, three are associates and two are full professors, according to a roster provided by Saric.

The roster indicates a total of 19 full professors in the department, eight associate professors and 14 assistants. Two foreign professors were denied tenure last year, while a U.S.-born professor received it.

Hassan, who was one of a handful of ASU

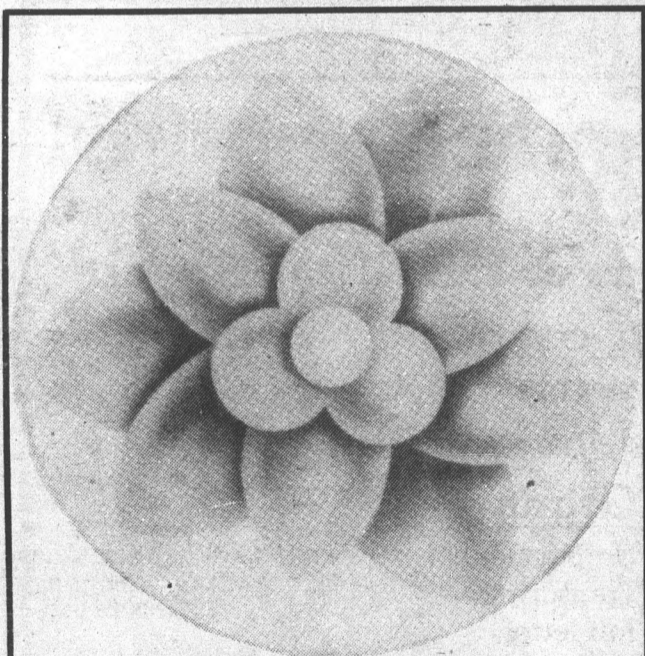
him a chance to apply again.

Although the PTR's vote was favorable only by one, a board made up of representatives from each department in the engineering college unanimously voted for Hassan's tenure. Metzger and the dean of the college wrote letters recommending the same.

Saric said, "Nobody pays attention to one or two negative votes because the (PTR) committee is a safeguard for the individual, so if one individual is after someone, that one vote won't matter."

The graduate student, who has attended ASU for more than two years, said: "Many professors in this department are great researchers but are not ideally qualified to make administrative decisions, especially those that affect an individual's career."

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Jason Bateman, right, cashes in on his lycanthropic success in "Teen Wolf Too."

Box Office Bingo:

•**Jason Bateman** stars in the lycanthropic 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 college. The movie is currently playing at Valley theaters.

Peanuts:

•The ASU Theater Department's production of "Snoopy!!!" will play at 8 tonight and runs through Sunday 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.

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'Brick Wall' busts bar scene barriers

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

There was a fire Wednesday night, and Chuck Hall was to blame.

He's no arsonist, though. He's a bluesman and he, along with his invincible Brick Wall, set the auspicious Long Wongs (701 S. Mill Ave., Tempe) ablaze with their fiery brand of soul-shakin', Texas-style rhythm and blues.

The only crime is if you missed the show. These boys aren't just another club band killing time by singing Otis Redding cover tunes. They are Phoenix's best kept secret, on the verge of blowing their cover.

review

Planted on a stage slightly larger than a shoe box, sporting a slick, rehabilitated haircut, Chuck Hall straddled his customized, cream-colored Strat and proceeded to musically annihilate an awestruck audience for nearly three-and-a-half hours.

An arm's length away from the Sultan of Strings, standing as casually as he was dressed, bassist Scott Andrews remained, fervently thumping out the evening's rhythm.

Neatly embedded between his fellow bandmates, endlessly slamming his faithful set of skins, drummer Mark Riggs impetuously paced the trio through each set, keeping them tight and polished.

Hall's playing, as he unmercifully led his Wall through three frantic sets, was unprecedented for a local club band.

Song after song, he sweat out his riffs, earning every bit of his paycheck. Andrews and Riggs, unfretted by Hall's lightning swiftness, held their own with confident steadiness.

Their playlist included a diverse array of both original and classic covers. The band played tracks from their debut LP, "Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall," with the same passion as their renditions of "Hey Joe," "Pride and Joy," and "Little Sister."

The crowd, after being rocked and rolled through the limited confines of "the longest wong in town," were visibly shaken and willfully stirred.

Each of the trio's faces beamed with struggling content as they proved themselves worthy of stardom. They were the music they played.

As they broke into their rugged rendition of the classic Bob Marley anthem, a la Eric Clapton, "I Shot the Sheriff," their personal delight became lucid.



Chuck Hall

Todd Green/State Press

Hall's face contorted to the notes he stroked, seemingly bending his Strat into complete submission.

Even the reserved Andrews periodically lost himself in the pulse of his bass, and broke out into a twisted sway.

The night was theirs, again.

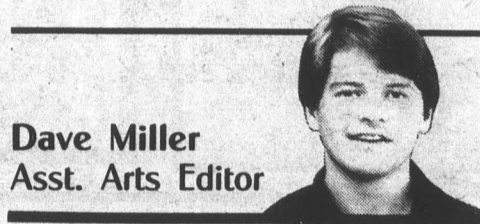
Most of the crowd, at this point, began to

wonder how they were able to experience such a promising show for a pitiful \$2 cover.

Sadly enough, Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall were probably wondering the same thing.

Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall will appear at 9 tonight and Saturday at the Sun Club, 1001 E. 8th Street in Tempe.

1987: the year in entertainment — or not



Dave Miller
Asst. Arts Editor

1987 was the year in spurts, as was evidenced by Bruce Willis' getting married. He pretty much screwed things up for everyone.

But it wasn't easy, and he didn't do it alone. But someone's got to take the blame, and Sonja Henie's out, so . . .

That leaves several people responsible: Princess Di made us sick, what with her hooting around and giving Chuck a hard time. It can't be easy being a national symbol and watching your wife run around with hot pants, too.

Poor Chuck had to resort to polo and other effeminate sports whilst wondering with whom Diana was playing wicked twister with.

Michael "I want George Michael's sex" Jackson came out with a new album.

Bruce "she likes my face best" Springsteen came out with a new album.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart reportedly did a little gymkata in his grave.

Speaking of video terrorism, since when did "The Boss" become so handsome that we'd watch three-and-a-half minutes of his face, as he asked us do with his new video?

Sorry, Bruce. *Anyone* can suck their cheeks in for three minutes (just ask George Michael). The trick is to do it for your wife and the public.

Burt Reynolds got new hair. Ted Danson got new hair. Pat Sajak did *not* get a new persona, as was needed. He did, however, get a nighttime version of his repulsive game show, and the chance to sport more Vanna lines and "Family Feud"-type hype, ad nauseum.

And speaking of sickening revelations, The Bradfords ("Eight is Enough") revealed what they've been up to for the last five-or-so years — obviously no good, as was evidenced when teen cherub Adam Rich raided the "Love Connection" wardrobe set and tried to pass himself off as a complete human being.

Sorry sport. We're not buying it. It only proves one thing.

Puberty has *obviously* hit a new low.

Marriage has also hit a new low, what with Willis tying the knot with Demi Moore (give them around six months) and Sean and Madonna bursting to get back on the meet-market wagon.

Madonna has trashed the sanctimony of marriage, as we all knew she would, and Sean's been spending *all* his time doing push-ups in prison court yards, so it's probably just as well.

But *just once*, couldn't any celebrity bimbos *surprise us*? Where's all the excitement? Even Jimmy the Greek

correctly predicted they wouldn't make it.

Jimmy the Greek *still* had a spot on national TV in 1987.

Kevin Costner exposed his nipples in "No Way Out" to Sean Young, and we were forced to pay \$5 for it. But that's OK, considering what Sean Young exposed. Steaming up the back seats of limos was very prominent in 1987.

Brutal thud-whacker Dolph Lundgren got cinema air-time as well with "Masters of the Universe", as De Laurentiis Pictures vied for power with "Our Gang" home movies and PBS's Carl Sagan adventure series. The brains are working overtime in Hollywood yet again.

Mr. T did virtually *nothing* in 1987. Thanks.

Michael Caine did virtually *everything*, however. Isn't there *any* picture he won't star in? Obviously not, since he backed up "Hannah and her Sisters" with "Jaws — The Revenge." Word has it next year he'll either have the lead in "The Oliver North Story" or reprise Kurt Thomas' role in "Gymkata II." Even his broker doesn't know, for sure.

One thing *is* for sure, though. As long as the list of 1987 boners is, there's as much to contend with in 1988.

Existentialist Sylvester Stallone will unleash "Rambo III," and Joan Rivers will probably get another talk show.

Word has it that literary sales are *really* going to pick up in 1987.

theater

'Somersaults' star uses skills for dramatic lessons

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Louisa Beilan, appearing in Aleksei Arbukov's "Do You Turn Somersaults?" at Drama City in Tempe, is going "back to school" — ASU style.

Beilan, at 43, is the oldest grad student in the ASU theater department. She has a daughter joining her in school soon who, in a way, led to her return to the University.

"She came out here in '84 to start her freshman year," Beilan said. "I had quit school about 15 years before and I had never finished my B.A. So I checked in with my alma mater back in Kansas City and it would have taken about three or four semesters to get my degree."

Beilan "did 34 hours in one school year and had a 3.97 and was in four productions. There was just some sort of something that came alive inside me again after being away from school. I had all this energy."

Beilan is a straight theater major, emphasizing on child drama, and she most recently appeared in "The Secret Life of Mildred Wild." She also appeared in "Wiley and the Hairy Man" and "Vieux Carre." In one production at Drama City Beilan played an 80-year-old Irish woman.

Being the oldest lamb in the fold has its advantages, though, because she gets appeals like "We need a role for an old lady — can you help us out?"

"So I played an Irish lady in a one-act play, which was nice because I've been getting to use different accents and different characters. For that role, it was about a 50 minute play, and I sat on a rocking chair the whole time. I did not move," she said.

"You really have to be clever and think of interesting things to do to keep the audience interested."

Her stock of acting lore is impressive and gives the layman some insight into how it's done up there on the boards.

Continuing on about her Irish crone role, Beilan revealed that "when you do move it is important, because you can distract. Your facial expressions, what you do with your hands, and your voice become all the more important, because one of an actor's instruments is his body.

"You are restricted to not being up and



Louisa Beilan, right, and Tony Hodges star in "Do you Turn Somersaults?"

about, using your body to portray a character," she said. "You have to do a lot more in other, more subtle ways to do that character, so that was a very good character role for me. I enjoyed that. It was a highly emotional role."

In the Arbuzov play that premiered Wednesday night, Beilan plays a retired actress (Lidya). To delve into the personality of her character, she did a little homework over the November break.

"My children both went away to Kansas

City to visit my mom and dad and in those four days, without the distractions of school and other things, I spent them alone. I went to the movies alone, I ate at home by myself or I'd order out for pizza and I was just brooding, actually. I found that to do the character properly, I have to maintain a melancholy feeling deep inside because there are times when this emerges.

"I found that, to make the character work, I have to keep in mind these little things that have happened now and then

because I need to use them.

"The other stuff, the fantasies, the elaboration about what (Lidya's) life has been, is veneer.

"Do You Turn Somersaults?" is a charming, romantic play about Lidya and the conversations between her and her doctor, Rodion (Tony Hodges) at a health clinic on the Black Sea," she said. "They are nearing old age and it's like an autumnal romance; it's not the sexual passion, it's companionship.

"There's two lonely people: He's a widower, she's a divorcee and when it boils right down to it, they bicker a lot because he's stubborn and she's one of those 'oh, come on' types."

The play is a master's thesis project for John Freund and Hodges as a director and actor, respectively.

Arbuzov, who died in 1986, was not a typical 20th-century Russian playwright. His work catered neither to critics nor to the state-imposed Stalinist criteria. Beilan says he writes about normal people and stays away from political subjects — on the surface.

Naturally, a serious writer will have well-rounded characters, and "Lidya" is a good example of craft. "Underneath is a woman that is harboring lots of hurts and things that have happened to her in her life but she covers it up with all this wonderful world that an actress can create.

"Throughout the play it's like an onion, you know, getting peeled. It's kind of a cat-and-mouse game going on with her and the doctor at the sanatorium," she said.

Being part of this production is the latest challenge for the actress-mother-student. With nine scenes, two acts, and 61 pages of dialogue in the script, she wondered, "If I've got early Alzheimer's, I'm really in trouble. You worry, and that takes away from your character, like 'How am I going to learn these lines?'"

"When John offered this to me," she said, "I thought it was a challenge and after about three weeks of rehearsal I thought, 'Am I up to this challenge? What am I pretending? I'm not really an actress, you know,' and then I thought there's got to be some new-born talent there."

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Hocus pocus

Spirits from beyond summon up some wild manifestations

By TOD McCOY
State Press

"The spirits will, in the absence of skepticism, make their presence known!" booms the loud voice of the host, the man conducting the seance.

He appears as if he has stepped straight out of a Dickens' novel, looking comfortable in his three-piece pinstripe suit and his handlebar mustache with the twirled ends. His fedora hangs near the door.

Producing a piece of paper, he draws the outline of a left hand and, holding it up, drills a burning stick of incense through it.

Having charred a small hole in the paper, he politely asks a young Filipino lady attending the session to remove a silk scarf which had been wrapped around her hand. As she slowly unclenches her fist, a mysterious black spot is revealed — one which had not been there when the host originally wrapped it up.

"We must remove the stigmata, for they have been known to bleed," he states as he rubs the spot from the hand of the astonished woman.

This is one of the many incantations invoked by Lee Earle, the medium of the theatrical production known as "Manifestations," a fairly authentic reproduction of the

seance once so popular in the 19th century.

"Manifestations" is the brainchild of Earle and Craig Nichols, who began their supernatural show last June as "something fun to do."

The show runs every Friday and Saturday night in an old house located at 720 E. Camelback Road in Phoenix, in the back room of Sutherland's Sun Magic Shop.

But the superstitious should take heart, for this is not an actual seance nor is intended to summon any spirit — malignant or benign.

At least, they're not supposed to.

"One of the things we don't do is sell the show as real," said Craig Nichols, one of the founders of the show. "At the beginning of the show, the butler (Barry Schor) makes a disclaimer stating that (this is only a show). We make it very clear that it is not real."

Being a special effects man for magicians like Doug Henning and Harry Anderson, Nichols was able to create some very authentic tricks, ranging from guessing the names of dead people with a swinging pendant, to heating up a piece of tin foil in a participant's hand, simply by the stare of Earle.

"We tried a lot of different things that didn't work" and ironed out the details, Nichols said. "The present show is

much different than the original one, because Nichols and Earle try many new things and drop others. Everyone who attends the show may see different things, even though everyone hears the same things."

In keeping with the Victorian era, pictures of Harry Houdini adorn the room, hanging on red-wallpapered walls and nestled among bookshelves, antique furniture, an old (yet modernized) Victrola and displays of handcuffs which once belonged to the infamous escapist. A white tablecloth covers the large, round table on which lies a chain formed into the shape of a pentagram.

The purpose of the "seance" is to summon the spirit of Harry Houdini, who, by ironic contradiction, spent the later part of his years exposing psychics and busting up seances.

Earle and his associates (Nichols, Schor and Jack Sutherland) build up to the seance by "proving" the existence of said spirits and psychic phenomena by displaying a number of "tricks" to knock down the walls of disbelief — like bending a wine glass in his hands.

"People think it's all a bunch of tricks," Nichols said, "but I want the things that happen to be a little more subtle."

Although it is dubbed "an evening of spiritual theater," the presentation is more than just a stage show, Nichols explained. Because there are only 12 people who attend the session at a time, the show is lowered to a more intimate level in which everyone is involved.

The atmosphere is terse with excitement as the seance begins, and only a candle lights up the room as Earle asks everyone to touch the pentagram and grip the hand of the person to their right.

"Harry Houdini!" Earle's head tilts back as he calls out, his voice deepening and changing into a bemoaned wail. "Harry Houdini! Give us a sign!"

A piece of crystal falls from the chandelier overhead.

Grips tighten up as he snuffs the candle out, pitching the room into cool darkness.

"Houdini! Are you here?" he calls out again, now in a deep voice, which sounds almost hoarse. "Wait," he whispers, "I feel something! Come Houdini! Come! Use this body! Use this body and speak to us!"

And he does. Within the next 20 or 30 minutes of chaos, strange objects fly about the room, tambourines fly (the spirits love things like that), the chandelier shakes and the pictures spin on the wall as the ghost of Houdini makes himself heard. He answers questions, too.

So go, if you dare.

And if you think you see something glowing faintly several feet off the floor, or something cold and clammy touches the back of your neck, look carefully. It may not be your imagination — Or theirs.

The cost for "Manifestations" is \$25 per person and attendance is by reservation only at 234-3887.



Host Lee Earle, standing, presides over a group of people exploring the other world of Manifestations.

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Spielberg's 'Empire of the Sun' shines different light



Christian Bale is used unawares to test for land mines in "Empire of the Sun."

By SCOTT C. SECKEL

State Press

SHANGHAI — 1941.

The International Settlement is massed on the Bund, desperately trying to get to safety as Japanese Zeroes flood the skies and troops march the streets. A British boy is separated from his parents in the crush and ends up in a prison camp with an American merchant seaman.

Steven Spielberg's latest film, "Empire of the Sun," is a beautifully crafted and photographed movie that speaks with a wistful, elegiac tone of the effects of war on a young boy's growth.

Jim (Christian Bale) is on the verge of puberty and, as a result of being caught by the war, feels it is a normal way to live. His confusion and fear about the end of the war are well-played by Bale in his screen debut.

Jim's ally and savior from starvation on the streets of occupied Shanghai, Basie, is played by John Malkovich ("The Killing Fields"). Malkovich is excellent here. Basie is an amoral fortune hunter who uses Jim as an unwitting probe for land mines and Malkovich plays the role to the right degree, with the cynicism under the surface as opposed to lolling about up top.

Turn to Empire, page 17.

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Holiday entertainment provides spirit of Christmas

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

After watching TV, reading the *National Enquirer* and cleaning your room, what else is there to do in lieu of studying for finals?

No, resorting to exercising is no longer necessary. Now, in a one-time-only offer, you have a selection of Christmas activities to choose from.

On Dec. 6, ASU's Choral Union, Concert Choir and University Symphony Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah" at Gammage Center. Performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets, available at Gammage, Kerr Cultural Center and all Dillard's ticket outlets, are \$5.

The season just isn't the same without multiple "Messiah" concerts, so for brave songsters, Scottsdale Center for the Arts is upholding a 10-year tradition by inviting people to a "Messiah" sing-along. Gather up your vocal chords and prepare to join the Scottsdale Symphony Orchestra and Chorus on Dec. 6. For more information call 945-8071.

Ballet Arizona and the Phoenix Symphony will be pirouetting physically and musically to the classic "The Nutcracker." The ballet will run from Dec. 8 through Dec. 13. Showtime is at 7 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday. Tickets are \$15 and \$12 and are available at Gammage and Dillard's.

And for all those Underwater Basketweaving majors, here's the next step: The Desert Botanical Garden is offering a Dec. 11 workshop titled "Pine Needle Basketry." The course runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Garden's Webster Auditorium, located at 1201 N. Galvin Parkway. The cost of the workshop is \$18 for non-members and \$14 for members. Pine needle baskets can be a fantastic Christmas present. Really. Trust me. I'm giving them to all my closest friends.

If looking at Christmas lights is a favorite pastime, a tour featuring decorated turn-of-the-century homes will be strolling through Heritage Square Dec. 9 and 16. Also included in the fun will be nightly entertainment. For more information call 262-5071.

And if Phoenix is your kind of town, the Phoenix Art Museum will be holding a "Festival of Trees." They will feature gingerbread houses, decorated trees, wreaths and family entertainment. The show runs until Dec. 13.

Also in Phoenix, with a bit of that ol' Spanish flare, is the "Fiesta of Light," on Dec. 11. There will be a tree-lighting ceremony, electric light parade, hot air balloons, Santa's village, arts and crafts and food — lots of food.

The Phoenix Boys Choir, roving young men that they are, will be performing Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" at various Valley locations. The concerts will be Dec. 11, 18, 20 and 22. To find the boys' location call 264-5794.

Phoenix College will be offering music and dance in "The Legend of Christmas Rose." For more information call 234-2892.

And Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without some event taking place at a church — even if it's not religious. The Unitarian-Universalist Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive in Paradise Valley, and the Classical Film Society are joining hands to show episodes of "I Love Lucy," "Make Room for Daddy" and "The Honeymooners," along with holiday-related cartoons. The show begins this evening at 7:15 and a \$2 donation is requested. For more information call 967-2367.

First there was the grinch, now there's "Santa Claus and the Mean, Mad, Menacing Moop." No, this is not creative writing. Glendale Little Theater will perform this play tonight through Dec. 20 at the Northwest Studio for the Performing Arts, 12418 N. 28th Drive. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$3. For more information call 866-1510.

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art

Art faculty exhibition opens kinetic 'Cow Zen' sculpture

By CHUCK HADD State Press

Art, as a highbrow critic might put it, is more than colors, shapes and textures, more than the world as seen, or imagined, by the artist.

On another level, art is an idea — something with the power to suggest more than its retinal qualities, the power to suggest more than is actually there.

Or, as ASU art professor Lewis Alquist put it, "Art needs a conceptual kick."

Alquist's kinetic sculpture, "Cow Zen," consists of an operating electric meat slicer sharing a table with a tub of milk. Not real milk, of course, but a white liquid continuously recirculated with an electric pump. As the milk goes out the bottom, it forms a whirlpool like a bathtub draining.

And what is the idea behind "Cow Zen"? The meaning of life, what else.

For Alquist "Cow Zen" is "contemplating existence using the cow as a metaphor for the masculine and feminine, comedy and terror, efficiency and creativity," and so on.

"Cow Zen" is part of the ASU School of Art faculty exhibition on display at the ASU

Art Museum until Jan. 3.

Also on display are paintings by Robert Cocke, mixed media sculpture by Ray Fink, sculpture by Ron Gasowski, monotypes by Jules Heller, photographs by Tamarra Kaida and Jack Stuler, paintings and prints by Leonard Leher, paintings by Ellen Murray Meissinger, metal sculpture by David Pimental, fiber art by Janet Taylor and computer graphics by Jon Sharer.

The exhibit is the second in a series of three annual shows highlighting recent works by the faculty

The ASU Art Museum is located on the second floor of the Matthews Center. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The museum will remain open over the Christmas break.

Weekday parking is available in a lot just east of the footbridge on University Drive and in front of the ASU Lyceum Theater off Forest Avenue. There is free parking on campus on Sunday. For parking and exhibition information, call 965-2874.

'Faith' dominates music charts

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
2. "Heaven is a Place on Earth" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
3. "Should've Known Better" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
4. "The Time of My Life" Bill Medley & Jennifer Warnes (RCA)
5. "Is This Love" Whitesnake (Geffen)
6. "Shake Your Love" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
7. "So Emotional" Whitney Houston (Arista)

8. "We'll Be Together" Sting (A & M)
9. "Don't You Want Me" Jody Watley (MCA)
10. "Got My Mind Set On You" George Harrison (Dark Horse)

TOP POP COMPACT DISKS

1. "Nothing Like the Sun" Sting (A & M)
2. "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
3. "Cloud Nine" George Harrison (Dark Horse)
4. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
5. "Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
6. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)
7. "Abbey Road" The Beatles (Capitol)
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Empire

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This is the first major American film to be shot in China and it is really magic. The wonder and strangeness of 40s Shanghai comes through as Spielberg wants us to see it — through Jim's eyes.

Unfortunately, while the movie is well-paced and acted, this seems to lose ground in the last 40 minutes. Scenes that seem drawn-out, tiring, silly and even trite are forced on the fine talents of all the cast. The movie becomes surrealistic and this is unnecessary. It is, in fact, an intrusion on what the viewer has been watching with wide eyes of wonder.

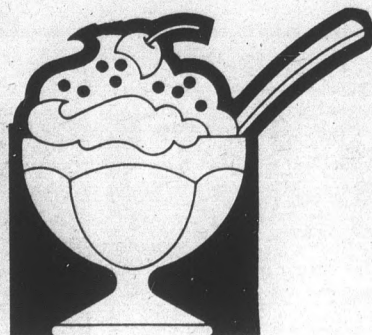
There is nothing the matter with a touch of surrealism in any picture, especially a war picture, but contrived symbolism is a detriment.

"Empire of the Sun"

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio liquor law that forbids using Santa Claus to promote alcohol has taken a bite out of an Anheuser-Busch beer campaign featuring Spuds McKenzie in Santa garb.

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control gave Anheuser-Busch until Thursday to remove Bud Light beer cartons bearing pictures of the bull terrier adorned in a red cap, jacket and mittens.

Department spokesman Vicky Gelety said Anheuser-Busch has promised to cooperate.

But a spokeswoman for Heidelberg Distributing in Cincinnati, which distributes Anheuser-Busch products in the Cincinnati and Dayton areas, said the company had been told cartons that had already been distributed could remain on the shelves.

"Retailers have not been told to pull it," said Heidelberg's Lee Oberlag. "We have not been told to pull it."

She said that under normal conditions, the supply already on store shelves would last through Christmas. But she acknowledged the cartons in question could move earlier than that.

"I mean, as it turns out, it's going to be a real collector's item," she said.

Scott Anderson, who has been designated Spuds' spokesman, said Tuesday in St. Louis that he had not heard of the problem and would have to look into it.

Ms. Gelety said it would be up to the Ohio Liquor Control Commission to determine whether any penalties should be imposed on the brewer or distributors of the 12-pack cartons.

Ms. Gelety said this is the first time Spuds, who also promotes Bud Light on television commercials, has run afoul of Ohio liquor rules. But she said she knows many school officials and others have objected to T-shirts and other beer promotions that appeal to youngsters.

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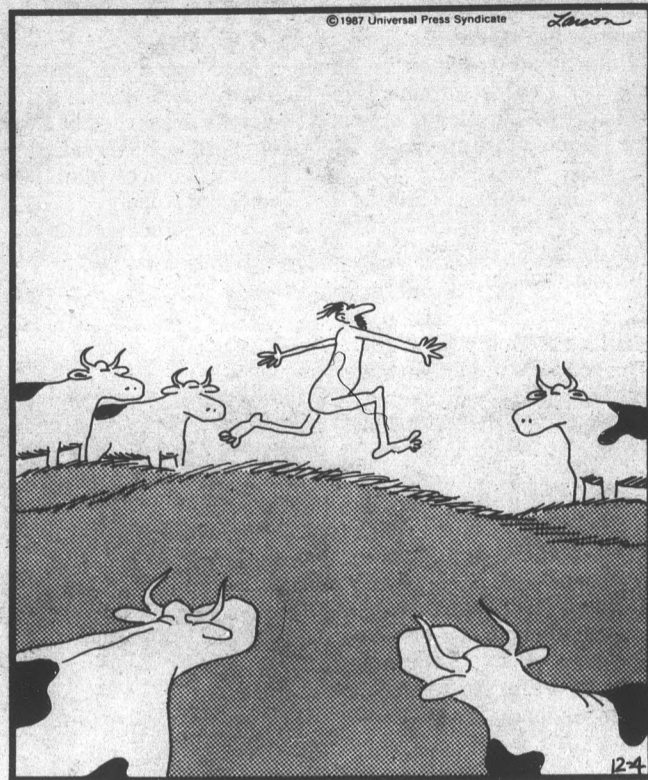
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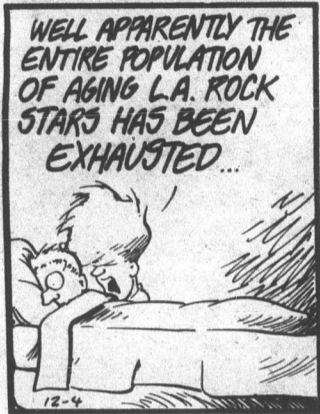
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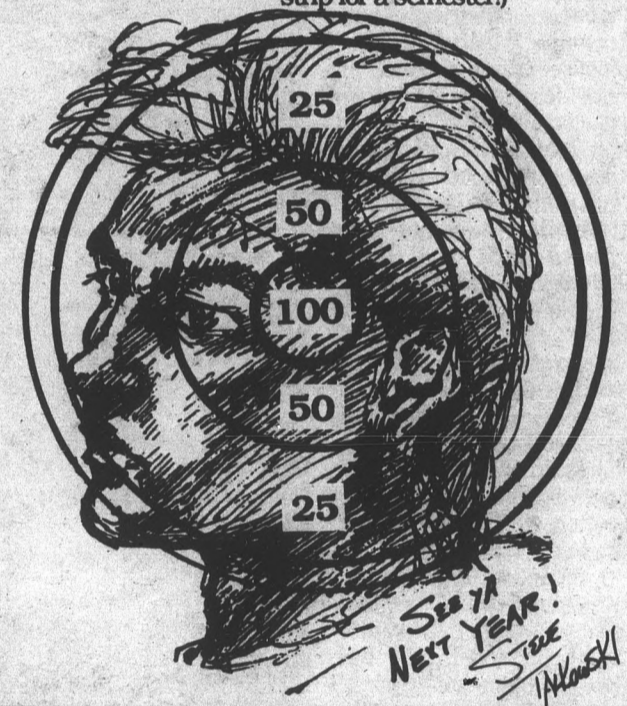
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Stahl, Barberie gearing up for tournament

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

They have been together for eight years and survived many ups and downs. Now, they say, life is only getting better.

A good marriage?

No, the co-captains of the ASU volleyball team.

Seniors Tracey Barberie and Regina Stahl have been together since their freshman year at Gahr High School in Cerritos, Calif.

The rewards of this partnership are rolling in daily.

Barberie has been named the final Pac-10 player of the week for the season. Stahl has been named to the first team, all-conference.

And both intend to lead the Sun Devils to the Final Four in the NCAA championships beginning tonight.

"I'm telling you we're going to the Final Four," Stahl said.

ASU (16-14) takes on Texas-Arlington (31-6) in the first round at 7:30 in Texas Hall.

Barberie said it would be the perfect way for she and Stahl to finish college after ending high school as the state 4-A champions.

"We have the opportunity to take it again, and I think we can do it," the outside hitter said. "I think we are finally believing in ourselves. It's brought me up to play even better."

ASU was shifted to the Southern region for the 32-field playoffs and middle blocker Dawn Meidinger said the schedule has fired up the team.

"We know we've got the best draw of the tournament," she

said. "It's the first time we definitely have a chance to go to the Final Four."

ASU bypasses several tough teams, including No. 1 Hawaii, Pacific (champions 1985-1986) and UCLA (1984 champion).

Barberie and Stahl devised some practice activities to get the Sun Devils fired up early.

"We learned a lot from last year," Stahl said. "We want to be thinking about the game every day, not the night before."

The Sun Devils won their first-round match against Pepperdine, 3-0, a match in which Brown said the Sun Devils played one of their best matches ever. But ASU lost, 3-1, to Brigham Young in the next round.

Stahl said the players stated their goals in front of team members, and if someone is not living up to what she said, the others can get after her.

Barberie had the players each bring in posters to hang on the P.E. East gym walls.

"It's pretty fun," she said. "It's neat to see what everybody's thinking."

ASU coach Debbie Brown said she has no videotape to view, but knows some of Texas-Arlington's tendencies.

"We know basically what they're going to do," she said. "I feel confident that we can go down there and win."

"I think they have a better won-loss percentage, but I feel they have not played anywhere close to the competitive schedule we've played."

Barberie said to win everybody needs to play well, especially herself. Brown said Barberie's performance can influence the other Sun Devils.

"Tracey has the ability to pull other teammates along with her," she said. "If one of the others is not playing well, she can talk to them and get their confidence back."

Stahl said playing with Barberie is the only thing she has known.

"She's a great competitor," Stahl said. "It's nice to have her on your side."

The awards came as a surprise to both players.

"I was shocked," Barberie said of her first player-of-the-week selection. "I knew I had a career game, but I was kind of like, 'No way, against the whole Pac-10?'"

Barberie hit a career high 27 kills against Colorado State last weekend.

"At the beginning of the season, I wasn't playing well. I was nervous because I had high expectations. But now everything seems to be turning around."

"It's ending the way I want it to."

Twelve players, including Stahl, were selected All-conference. The coaches voted, but could not choose anyone from their own teams.

Brown said Stahl, as setter, influences the style of the team.

"She has an even temperament," Brown said. "That's incredibly important for the setter."

"Her personality has a big influence on the team. She's a real fighter and doesn't give up. Her attitude is reflected in the team."

Stahl, who was second team last year, said the first-team selection gives her confidence in knowing other coaches respect how she has played.

Devils shooting for trophy, must put down SDSU first

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson wants to bring the Kactus Klassic trophy back to the UAC.

Last year, the Sun Devils lost to Houston in the finals, 83-66.

This season the Kactus Klassic fields two NCAA tournament teams, Tulsa (1-0) and Richmond (1-1), who will meet in the first-round Friday night.

ASU is shooting for its seventh opening-round victory of the annual tournament this year against San Diego State.

Both teams have won two games, but the Sun Devils are undefeated while SDSU lost its season opener.

Prior to the start of the 1987-88 season, Sun Devil coach Steve Patterson boasted his team's height. But this contest has ASU with the smaller lineup.

"It is going to be a test for our front line players," 6-foot-7 center Eric Holloway said.

Holloway averages 12 points and six rebounds a game.

The Aztecs have a 6-10 junior college transfer that will match up with Holloway. Mitch McMullen averages 10 points a game, while pulling down four rebounds.

But at the forward spots, the Aztecs still enjoy a larger front line. Rodney Hawkins (6-8) and Juan Espinoza (6-8) average 12.5 and 8.5 points a game, respectively.

"We will have to use our quickness and speed in order to beat this team," Patterson said. "The key is who will set the tempo."

Manning the front line for ASU are John Jerome and Joey Johnson.

Both are junior college transfers and could play the swingman position.

Jerome, 6-7, possesses the shooting touch of a guard (10.5 points a game and 3 three-pointers), but can bang in the paint (8.5 rebounds).

Patterson has gone with Johnson at forward despite his size, as the 6-3 Johnson makes up for his height with his 50-inch vertical jump.

But a strong bench is on the Sun Devils' side. Adding extra support are 6-9 Mark Becker, 6-7 Trent Edwards and 6-7 Mark Carlino.

These reserves have accounted for 12.5 points and 10 rebounds a game. Becker is playing 25.5 minutes a game which is more than both starters. In doing so, he averages 6.5 points and 5.5 rebounds a tilt.

The backcourt supplies the scoring punch for both teams.

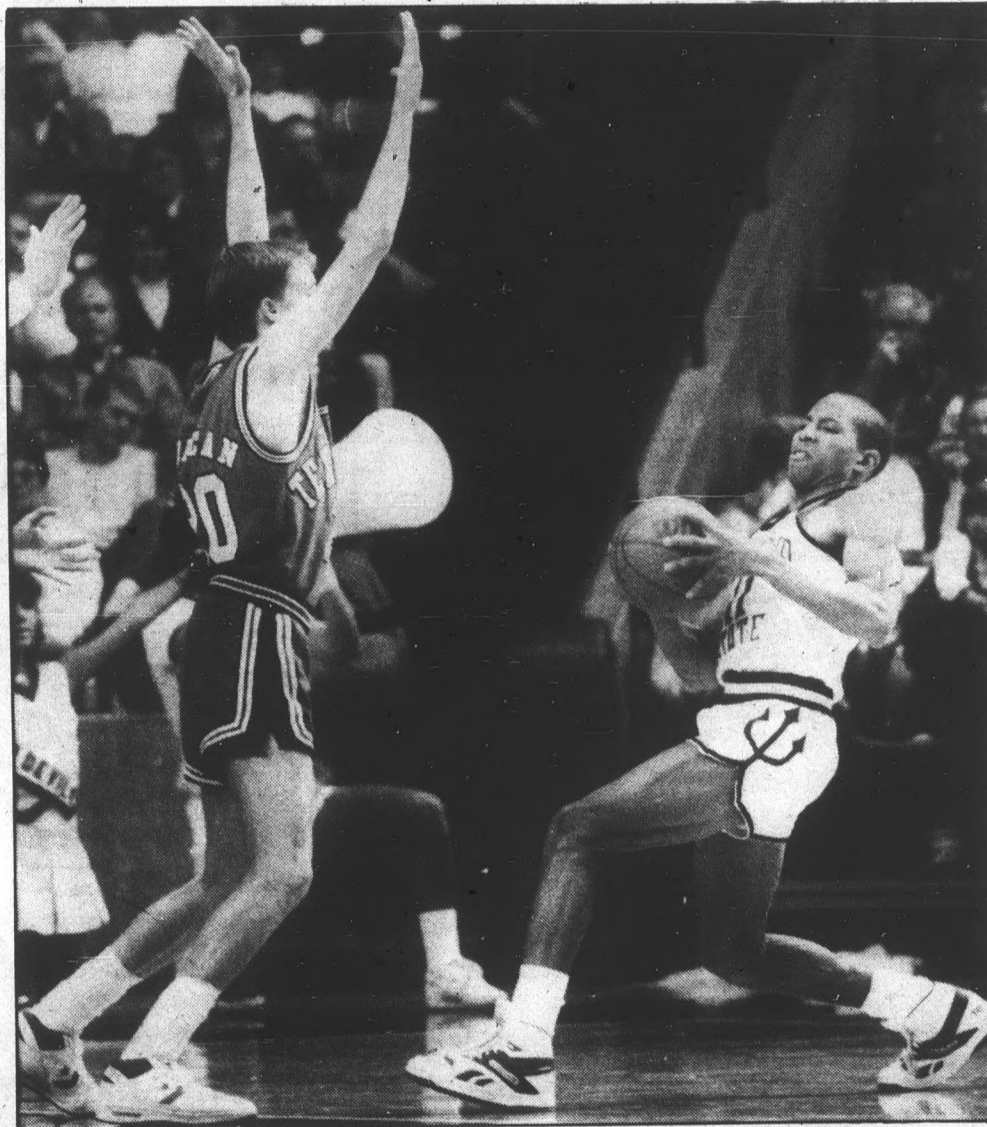
Arthur Thomas is leading the Sun Devils in scoring with 24 points a game, while teammate Tarence Wheeler averages 12 points a game.

The Aztecs are paced by Tony Ross' 24 points a game. Ross earlier was chosen to the All-Tournament team at the Sun Met Classic in Fresno, Calif.

An opponent both SDSU and the Sun Devils have faced in the early season is Northern Arizona.

ASU is coming of a 79-75 victory over the Lumberjacks, while the Aztecs downed NAU, 78-73, in the consolation game of the Sun Met.

The game will start at 8 p.m. and will follow the Tulsa and Richmond contest at 6 p.m.



Arthur Thomas attempts to fake out a Texas Tech player last week. The Sun Devils (2-0) play host to the Kactus Klassic basketball tournament today and Saturday at the UAC.

Devils looking to finish season on winning note at bowl

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The Sun Devils, after finishing fourth in final Pacific-10 Conference standings, hope to salvage a win from a disappointing season when they take on the Air Force

Academy in the fourth annual Freedom Bowl Dec. 30.

"It means everything to us," senior defensive tackle Shawn Patterson said. "Especially me. I'm not going to end my college career with a loss. I'm just going to go out and have the most fun I can and win the game."

The defending Rose Bowl Champions ended their regular season with a tie against the University of Arizona, but Patterson said the season wasn't a total loss.

"I think it made us closer as a team," he said. "I think we're a lot more emotional and I think it did a lot of good for us to show everyone what we can do if we fight and pull together."

Nose guard Saute Sapolu echoed Patterson sentiments about the post-season matchup. "We've got to win because we hate losing," Sapolu said. "We have to get emotional and ready to play."

The Falcons (9-3) and the Sun Devils (6-4-1) have met four times, but this contest is the first time the two teams have met since ASU joined the Pac-10 Conference in 1978, and the first time they have met in a post-season game.

The series, which is tied at 2-2, began in 1971 when ASU won

by a score of 44-28. The next year, Air Force knocked off the Sun Devils, 39-31, and in 1976 the Falcons snuck by the Sun Devils, 31-30. The last contest, in 1977, gave ASU a 37-14 victory.

But this year the Sun Devils, with an unranked defense against the pass and rush, will be facing the No. 2 rushing team in the nation. ASU finished sixth in the league in overall defense.

The Falcons leading rusher is quarterback Dee Dowlis, who has 1,315 yards rushing this season. But the sophomore is questionable for the game after suffering a fractured right hand during the Falcons' final regular-season game against Hawaii.

Dowlis finished the season with 600 yards after completing 45 of 112 passes and four touchdowns with eight interceptions.

But backup quarterback Steve Lethich is more likely to take the first snap when the two teams go head-to-head. The sophomore has played in five games, chalking up 192 yards on 27 carries, but has completed only one of five passes for 20 yards.

weekend ASU sports

VOLLEYBALL — The Sun Devils enter NCAA Tournament action, battling Texas-Arlington today at 7:30 p.m. at Arlington, Texas.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The women's basketball team travels to Lubbock, Texas to compete in the Red Raider Classic. The Devils play Temple today and either Texas Tech or UC-Irvine Saturday.

SWIMMING — The men's and women's swim teams compete in the Husker Invitational today through Sunday in Lincoln, Neb.

WRESTLING — The Sun Devils travel today and Saturday to Las Vegas to participate in the Las Vegas Invitational.

BASKETBALL — ASU plays host to the Kactus Klassic.

Today — 6 p.m.: Richmond vs. Tulsa
8 p.m.: San Diego State vs. ASU

Saturday — 6 p.m.: Consolation
8 p.m.: Championship

Flag football tourney collects funds for charity

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Football is usually designated in most contexts as a high-revenue sport, and at ASU this is certainly the case — in more ways than one.

As the Sun Devil football team gathered revenue from televised games in Sun Devil Stadium, members of the ASU student population also gathered money via the United States Fidelity and Guarantee/Sugar Bowl Flag Football Tournament, to the name of \$3,135.

Only this money is earmarked for the Marc Buonticonti Fund to cure paralysis.

To climax a semester-long tournament and fund-raising drive, Frank Sackton, assistant to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, and Bob Gildersleeve, assistant director of intramural sports, presented a check for funds gathered Wednesday to Bill Leonard of the USF&G Co.

Funds were raised by teams competing, tournament officials and individuals for the charity.

Those who contributed the most money to the fund received commemorative plaques for their efforts. Those who received plaques were: The Sigma Nu fraternity team (winners of the tournament), which raised the most money of the teams competing; the Delta Chi fraternity as the largest single contributor; and Anita Gettleson, who raised the most contributions as a sports official.

Bill Leonard, a representative of USF&G and tournament organizer, said despite its being the first time the tournament and fund

have been combined, the effort was a resounding success.

"I was extremely pleased with the turnout and the number of teams," Leonard said. "There was a great deal of spirit throughout the tournament."

"The quality of play was high, and it was well-managed by Bob (Gildersleeve) and the University," he said. "I am proud to be a part of it."

Leonard said the most important success of the tournament and fund-raising drive was the tremendous increase in awareness of both the problem of paralysis, and the efforts to combat it.

Bob Zimmer, a member of the Sigma Nu team, which by virtue of winning the tournament will travel to New Orleans for a national version, said his team kept the fund-raising goal in mind throughout the tournament's duration.

"We realized there were two different sides," he said. "We never lost contact of what it was all about. We wanted to raise money for the fund."

Though the final tallies for the national fund-raising winner have yet to come in, Gildersleeve said if ASU does not win nationally, it has at least gained recognition for its efforts.

"ASU has gained a lot of recognition for our efforts," Gildersleeve said. "They (USF&G) are very aware of ASU. I think without question the efforts will be improved next year."

Gildersleeve added that much of the tournament's success can be credited to Leonard.



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Participants in the USF&G flag football tournament present a check to the Marc Buonticonti Fund. Present are, from left to right, Bob Zimmer, Sigma Nu; Coco Brice, Delta Chi; Bill Leonard, USF&G; Frank Sackton, President Nelson's office; Bob Gildersleeve, intramurals; and Anita Gettleson.

"Bill has been outstanding," he said. "He really took it under his wing and felt the need to be involved. He really encouraged the students into a total group effort."

Leonard agreed that things should be even better next year, adding that people aware of the effort have already made gestures toward participating in the future.

"Several people knowing about this year's effort have earmarked funds for us next year," he said. "I think we will continue to see a growth of effort and money put into the tournament."

Sackton, who replaced Nelson (in Tucson

meeting with the Arizona Board of Regents) for the presentation, said the president's office is pleased about the tournament's success.

"The president likes to get involved in projects such as these — because they involve the students," Sackton said. "I hope we continue to strive to do better."

Those participants who raised the most money at ASU will also be invited to the tournament in New Orleans, which coincides with the Sugar Bowl football game on Jan. 1.

UA Wildcats look ferocious for '87-88 basketball season

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Arizona coach Lute Olson is no evangelist. But the fifth-year Wildcat men's basketball coach has at least some people believing that the Pac-10 does play basketball.

In succession, the Wildcats beat the Soviet National Team, Duquesne, then-ninth-ranked Michigan and then-No. 3 Syracuse in the championship of the Great Alaska Shootout.

In the process of winning the Shootout, the Wildcats set tournament records most points, most points in a game and largest margin of victory.

In the process, Olson's team has moved up the national rankings, from 17th to seventh.

The Wildcats return 10 lettermen and six starters, and all five from last season's 18-12, 13-5 Pac-10 team, including junior forward Sean Elliot.

But perhaps the most important man for

the Wildcats is Steve Kerr. The senior guard badly injured a knee in the 1986 World Games in Spain and spent last season rehabilitating.

Kerr's impact is not always apparent. In the victory over Syracuse, Kerr was only 1 of 4 in field goal attempts and scored only five points. But he also had a game-high five assists. Two seasons ago, a healthy Kerr averaged 14.4 points and 3.2 rebounds per game.

That Kerr can be, but usually isn't, a proficient scoring threat is no reason for alarm for Olson. Elliot handles that part of the Arizona game.


Elliot, a Tucson native, led Arizona in scoring last season with a 19.3 points-per-game average and 6 rebounds a game, was second on the team behind center Tom Tolbert.

Senior 6-foot-6 guard Craig McMillan

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Wildcats

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averaged 12.9 points and 3.4 rebounds a game while giving out 105 assists. With Kerr and McMillan, the Wildcats have one of the best back courts in the conference.

Tolbert, 6-8, 232-pound senior center, was also in double figures, averaging 13.9 points a game and a team-leading 6.2 rebounds.

Olson also has potent reserves. Junior guard Ken Lofton set an Arizona record with 55 steals while starting 16 games. He averaged 6.4 points per game. Joe Turner, another 6-8 senior center, averaged 3.6 points and 3.7 rebounds.

Two freshmen will also add size. Sean Rooks, a 6-10, 240-pound center from Fontana, Calif., and Mark Georgeson, also 6-10, from Huntington Beach, Calif., may be factors Arizona's current season. Olson has indicated that he may change plans to redshirt both centers this season, using one of the freshmen to strengthen the middle of

the Wildcat lineup.

With the addition of Kerr to a team that was competitive last year, it is no wonder that the conference coaches select the Wildcats to win the Pac-10.

Arizona begins Pac-10 play Jan. 20 at Washington and plays at ASU Feb. 27.

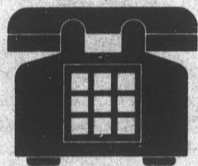
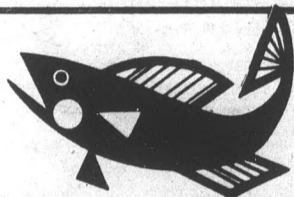
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2. UCLA (1)	25-7	60	1
3. Southern Cal	9-19	49	10
4. ASU	11-17	44	8t
5. Washington	20-15	35	3t
6. Stanford	15-13	33	6
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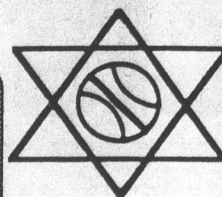
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help wanted

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help wanted

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LOST: SILVER ID bracelet. If found, call Christina, 784-8139.

miscellaneous

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on-campus

On-Campus 1908 The Tempe Normal Student, December 18, 1908: "How do I know she's got it? Well, Helen told me that Nellie said that Lucy said that May told her that Etta thought that Marcia told her she had it, and Marcia knows the doctor."

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

help wanted

ADPI ANG: Happy Birthday Big Sis! Penny drinks? On me! Luv ya, Alikat.

ADPI DAWN: Tonight's the night! And do I need a drink! Love ya, Brian.

AKPSI CARY Chapman, that the somebody that's infatuated is???

AKPSI LORI Fett: Banquet will be a blast. Get AKPsyched. Love, Rob.

AMELIA (TRI-SIGMA) Get psyched! ASU C.E.N. Alligator wrestling starts soon. Dan DTD.

A-PHI PAM: Pass out on the 18th hole? Don't forget your 9 iron! Brian.

ATTENTION ALL Greek pledge classes: Blow your brains out before finals. Pike Pledge Challenge at Premiere Monday, December 7th, 8-? Dollar drinks. Prize valued at \$250-plus for largest participation. Winning sorority gets Pike Pledge Class Slave Day. We'll do anything you want! Show up and support your house.

AUDI, THERE is no 151 here, but Chaka Khan is after the fire. B-N-W will be great. Thanks, Taxon.

AUDRA, I am sorry that I won't be here for Christmas. I still love you just the same. Love and friends always, T.B.

BEN CHAVEZ: Best wishes on your 20th Birthday! I hope this is the best birthday ever. ????

BOBBY BOCK: Were those guys really your friends?! They weren't bad looking either! Who was that girl? To shy to ask.

GET PERSONAL- Tuesday, December 8, will be our last issue this semester. Deadline TODAY, 11 a.m.!!

BRYAN LEAVITT: I'm psyched for Black-n-White! Can't wait for tonite!

C201, 202, 211, 225: Oh my God! You guys are great. Would we lie?

DANA LING: Thanks for the partying Thanksgiving! I owe you one, but after all what are sisters for?! Love in AOT, Sheri.

DEAREST JBH: Hope you have a super 21st on Monday! I love you tons!! YP.

DELTA 3 times better! Kerri, have a blast this weekend! I'd love to meet you Sunday. TKE Social, John.

DELTA SIG Eric C.: Put on those "sharp" threads cuz Woodstock has arrived! Let's have a groovy time! Love, Kim.

DELTA SIGS Reid and Bob: Don't forget, dinner at our house next Saturday. Don't worry, He's doing the cooking! Love, the ex-four roommate.

DELTA SIG Steve: The Tri-deltas are gonna do the sixties like they've never been done before. Are you ready for a blast in the past?!? Delta love, Lisa.

JENNIFER HAASIS: Have a Happy 21st Birthday, Monday! You're finally going to catch up with the rest of us! Love ya! Your Doublemint Twin, Shelly.

JILLY BEAN, you know I'm crazy about you! Marry me someday. Love always, Dan.

KAY-DEE KIM F.: Thanx for all your help sweetie! Keep up the good work! Kay-Dee love, Lisa.

KD "AQUANET": First ski lesson Saturday, 7:00. I also think formal is tonight? Oh well, I hate making plans anyways. Love, I can't make "The" decision!

KIRSTEN: SORRY about the other day, I'll make it up to you with dinner! Begging for your forgiveness!! RR.

LAMBDA CHI Mars Bar: This will be a night filled with Hershey's kisses, ice machines, and... I can't wait! I love you, Anna.

LAURA: I want you to know I still think of you lots. I'm still here if you need me. K.

LIZBO, MISH, Kimbo, Cin, Moira, Ted, and Andre: Thanks for always being there this year when I needed you- especially at the beginning of the semester when I mumbled a lot! You all are the best!! Have a Merry X-mas and Happy New Year!! Love, Cam.

MICHAEL G.: You graduate you! I love you tons and tons! Diane.

MS. BAILEYS: Is it someone's birthday? Anyone. Anyone. Anyone. Let's get jaked! Everybody's doing it. Remember don't forget to mix or you'll get sick. Mavrick.

PAT MCGILL: Can't wait for Saturday-skating, bowling, and miniature golf. Not sad about last Saturday, just hung over. Till Saturday- the Famous Director.

PATRICK M.: Are you paying attention? You better be. Watch out for Tuesday's paper.

PHI DELT Tim Dagley: Where have you been? You blew it! Maybe (definitely) next time! Call me. ADPI A.B.

REESE: THANKS for four fun-filled years as roomies! Sorry I moved out; it's just that weakness I've always had (MGH). Let's be sure to visit alot next semester, and bring the kids (Bunny and Hagar -best friends, Hat). Have a super Merry Christmas! Love, Di.

personals

SCOTT T.: Had a fantastic time last Friday! Each meeting at Long Wong's I can gain more insight!! Thank you, Sheri.

SHOT EYE: Ever feel like being invisible?! Well, if so, it's banquet time! T.A. and P.D. would never be the same! So, have ya tapped on any injured shoulders lately (continuously for 1/2 an hour)? Hope ya don't have to turn on that shower this weekend! Well babe, hope you do have the best Birthday ever!! Happy 20th!! Love, Cammie.

SIG EP Omar: Grab your western threads and get psyched for Barn Dance! Theta love, Lisa.

SIGMA CHI Quinn: Tonight's gonna be a blast! (But should we invite Stacy?) Love, Tami.

SIGMA CHI sister Erin: Your pledgeship is over, but our friendship has just begun. I'll always be there. Your loving brother.

SIGMA CHI Scott, can't wait for Winter Formal tomorrow and a ski trip over break! You're paying, right? Love you, Theta Kelly.

SIGMA CHI Shannon: Formally thanking you for everything. We are going to have a great time tomorrow! Love, Alexis.

SIGMA CHI'S: Your Kappa dates are ready to rage at Formal! Love, Brook, Shell, Sally, Andrea, Maria, and Terri.

SIGMA LYNN Z.: Number-2, J.M.! This has been a memorable week for the both of us. You have yourself a proud little mom here, who absolutley cannot wait for your activation!

SIGMA-PI: Big bro Andy! This semester has been great!! No electricity- Semi-Formal- Thanksgiving- Christmas? But always your lil sis and friend Michelle.

SIGMA-PI: Big bro Ted, I'm going to keep you to your resolution! Love ya, Julie.

SIGMA-PI: Cathy, puppies are cute! Love ya much, your lil sis Michelle.

SIGMA-PI: Gentlemen, you've showed us a great semester and great friendships. More fun to come in the new semester! Love ya! From all of your little sisters.

SIGMA-PI: It's been a great 1 1/2 years! More good times ahead. Andi, Omega Skippy.

SIGMA-PI: Little sister Robin, you're a great roomie. We'll definitely Pardue! Love ya, Andi.

SIGMA-PI: Merry Christmas and good luck with finals! Love ya, Michelle.

SIGMA-PI: Scott G., you're a great big bro! You'd better be around next semester. Love, Megan.

SIGMA PLEDGES love their actives! We think you're the best!!

TEN MONTHS not quite, on this special night. It could be the best yet, of the times since we've met. A time to get fancy, and celebrate with Nancy.

TERESA LILLEHAY, Black and White is tonight, but there's something fishy happening this weekend? Cezar is waiting! Mr. Fish.

THETA CHI J.C.: I can't wait for Saturday night. Let's show the pledges how to really party. Love ya, D.C.

THETA CHI Kevin: Your future wife waits patiently for the good times to be had tomorrow night at the Christmas formal! All my love, Lynn.

TIM: GET ready for one helluva time tonight. I love you! Karen.

TKE MANNY: In this ever-changing world, with time the precious commodity that it is (Hmmm...), one must live in the present, and make it so beautiful that it will be worth remembering. On your birthday, Manny, celebrate life and celebrate yourself. My best, Val.

TRIDELT DIONE: Formal won't be half as fun without you. Be there! Deltaluv, Karen.

TRI-DELTS Carollynn and Kate: Tonight's the big night! Get ready for the most awesome party ever! Luv, Shaun and Keith.

TRI SIGMA Denise: You're such a wonderful mom! How about lunch? Love, your dot.

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PHOENIX/MINNEAPOLIS, round-trip, Northwest, depart 12-22, return 12-30. \$200/offer. Debbie, 730-9621.

PHOENIX-PORTLAND, round trip airline ticket. 12/21 to 1/3 and 12/28 to 1/3. Must sell. \$160 or best offer. 968-1708, Scott (leave message).

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TO: ASU Students, Faculty and Staff
DATE: December 4, 1987
RE: Deadline To Reserve Yearbook

Traditions are meant to last. You have an opportunity to take part in a strong tradition at ASU; however, I would like to inform you that time is running out. The end of Fall semester marks the deadline to reserve your 1987-88 edition of **The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** at the reduced Fall discount. If you have not yet registered for Spring semester don't forget to check 'Yes' on your course request form. If you checked 'No' on the course request form, you still have a chance to reserve your copy by calling our office at 965-6881 before December 18th.

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