

2 fraternities penalized for prank kidnappings

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two ASU fraternities have been banned from social activities and face other sanctions after a greek judicial board found them guilty of hazing during two unrelated prank kidnappings.

The Greek Relations Board made its decisions against Delta Tau Delta, 406 Adelphi Drive, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 615 Alpha Drive, after 5½ hours of deliberation Tuesday night.

Delta Tau Delta was given the stiffest penalties, including six months of social probation, which begins Friday. But the fraternity will be allowed to participate in Greek Week.

The fraternity must also arrange and finance an anti-hazing seminar that will be open to the ASU Greek System and must be attended by 90 percent of the chapter's members.

Members of the fraternity also will have to sign copies of

the University's anti-hazing policy and submit the documents to Greek Life coordinator Vickie Hersch by Dec. 1. Its next two pledge classes will be required to sign the documents.

Also, each Delta member will have to perform three hours of volunteer work for the Tempe Police Department.

GRB chairman Brad Huestis said the fraternity confessed that the incident was a violation of ASU's hazing policy. Delta Tau Delta president Drew Diedrich declined to comment.

The sanctions stem from an Oct. 6 prank kidnapping that occurred outside Stabler's Market in Tempe Center. No one was injured.

Witnesses called ASU and Tempe police on 911 emergency lines to report that a man was handcuffed and carried screaming into a truck by about 15 men.

Seven police cars were dispatched to the shopping center and the truck was stopped in a parking lot in front of Manzanita Residence Hall. Police found a handcuffed student inside the truck.

Police later complained that the incident could have taken officers away from real emergencies or that citizens' lives could have been injured while officers sped to the scene.

"We as a board felt that hazing is the most detrimental and foolish thing a chapter can do in light of the past history of hazing at ASU," Huestis said.

He said recent hazing cases against Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta were reasons why the GRB was stern with the two fraternities.

"I think the sanctions are on target, and I think it is a clear message to the greek system to get a handle on all types of hazing," said Assistant Dean of Student Life Art Carter. "This is peer review in action. This is good."

Ironically, Delta Tau Delta lives in the fraternity house that was formerly occupied by the FIJIs, who were ejected from campus for two years because of hazing violations.

The GRB put the other fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, on

Turn to Greeks, page 7.

Roachnapper has no regrets over abduction

The big bug may be back, but the suspect who stole the fake cockroach from the Tempe Arts Center said she's glad she took it.

"I had to follow my feelings and I don't regret it, no matter what happens," the roachnapper said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I was sick of being offended by art."

The roachnapper said she wanted to speak with a reporter because she was concerned that police were on her trail after reading an article in Wednesday's *State Press*. The article said investigators got her name from an alert developer at a Fast 1-Hour Foto who remembered processing film that showed two children with a giant cockroach.

The woman, who said she is an ASU art graduate, would not give her name but museum officials and the art piece's creator confirmed that the caller was the suspect because she was able to furnish information only the thief would know.

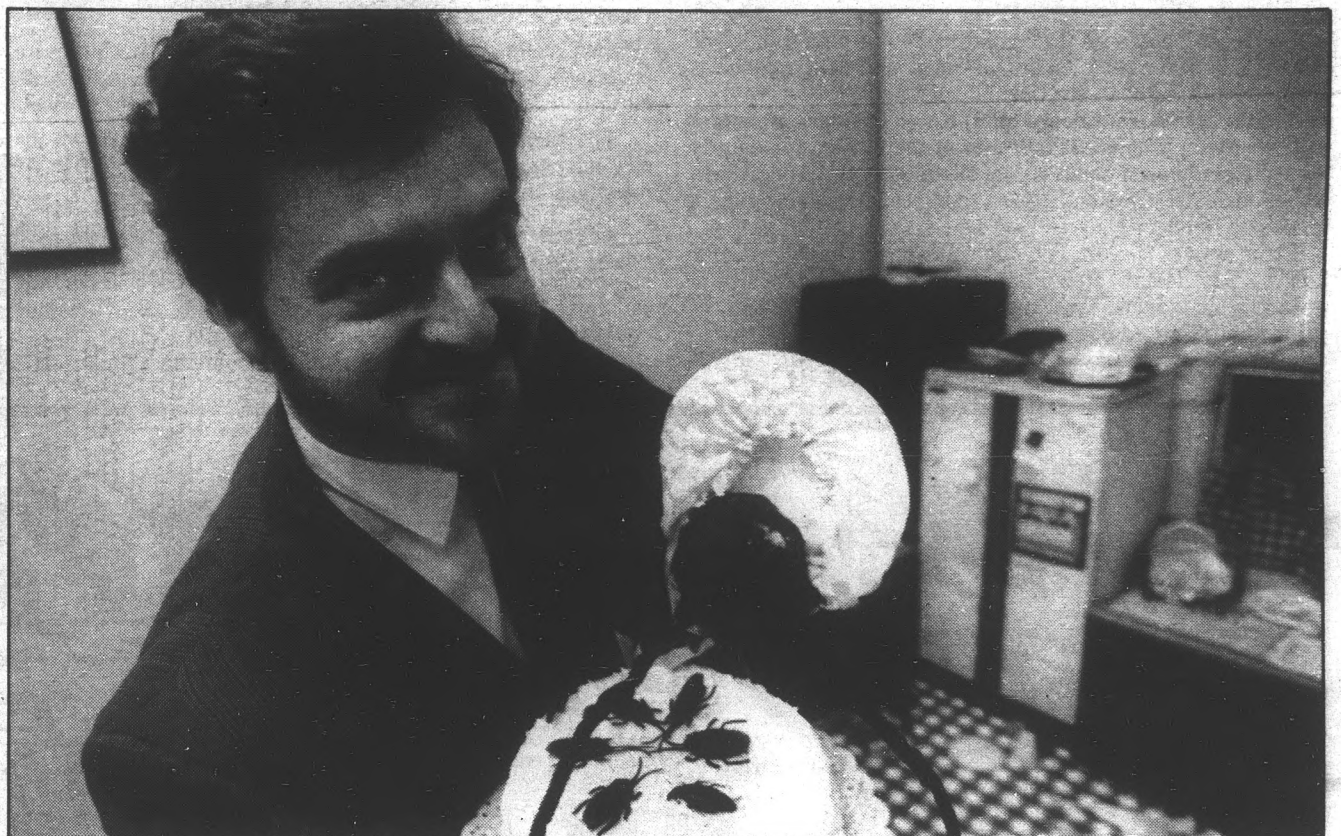
"The bottom line is for her to come and talk to us," said Tempe police Lt. Rick Kush, head of the department's property crimes bureau.

Kush said police know who the woman is and hope to make an arrest by Friday.

"It's perfectly safe except for the bonnet on it," the former art student said.

The cockroach was mailed to the museum unharmed except for a bonnet that was glued on its head. The museum received the giant arthropod Tuesday, and its return was heralded at a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

The 2½ foot cockroach was abducted Oct. 4 from the museum's \$700 panorama called *Something Big and Bad in the Kitchen*. It is made of polyurethane foam and pipe cleaners. It has returned to the museum's "Humor in Art" exhibition, where it will be ransacking a scaled-down kitchen



Stephen Mounter/State Press

Phoenix artist Paul Wilson, creator of a 2 1/2-foot cockroach which was recently stolen from the Tempe Arts Center, shows his creation along with a welcome home cake. The polyurethane arthropod was returned by mail Tuesday with a yellow bonnet glued to its head.

in search of food until Oct. 23.

When it was taken, the roachnapper left a bottle labeled "roach remover" in its place.

The roachnapper said she panicked Wednesday when she read in the newspaper that police were still looking for her and the roach. She thought museum officials had already received the bug and figured that if she returned the roach, the museum would forget about criminal charges.

But that may not happen.

"I can play the same game she can play: I can press charges," said the critter's creator, Phoenix artist Paul Wilson. "It was taken early in the show, and I didn't appreciate that."

Wilson, an ASU art graduate, said he believes the suspect is a former college classmate.

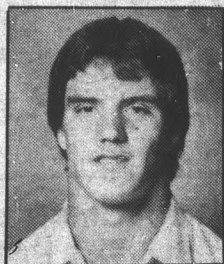
Turn to Roach, page 12.

WEATHER

Some clouds are possible today, but sunny skies should prevail. Highs expected near 93, lows near 68.

INSIDE:

A look at ASU linebacker Mark Tingstad, who play against his brother Ed in this week's Washington State game.
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U of A factions bicker over Thompson lecture

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Fear and loathing is gripping UofA.

Some members of the student government at the Tucson university fear and loathe an appearance by gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson. One faction has demanded that Thompson give up his booze and take out a liability policy. The other side, which includes 1,400 petition-signing students, says, "Just bring him here."

The school has been trying to lure Thompson to UofA for two years. He was scheduled to appear there last spring, but he canceled after receiving death threats. The school has revived its effort this semester, and Thompson is tentatively slated to appear in Centennial Hall Nov. 16.

The behind-the-scenes efforts to secure Thompson for a UofA appearance nearly jump out of the pages of his book, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," a drug-induced tome of fast cars, the Superbowl and hefty

expense accounts.

The script that has developed in Tucson this semester involves doctors, alcohol, frightened fledgling politicians and more alcohol.

Thompson, as many gonzo aficionados know, thrives on alcohol. He had wanted a 12-pack of Heineken and a bottle of Chivas Regal for his \$5,000-plus-expenses address.

But David Horowitz, a UofA student senator, convinced UofA's student senate to scotch the request.

Fearing that Thompson would then arrive overly intoxicated for his beer-less lecture, Horowitz proposed that if he arrived appearing intoxicated, the appearance would be off.

The senate, split by pro- and anti-Thompson forces, narrowly approved the idea. (Horowitz did not return several phone messages.)

But Greater Talent of New York, the booking agency that handles Thompson's

appearances, convinced UofA to have a doctor on hand to determine if the journalist was legally intoxicated.

If Thompson slurs his words, becomes unruly or drinks on stage, Thompson will be ejected from the building and his fee canceled.

Scott Bernstein, a UofA student senator who led the senate's drive to secure Thompson's appearance, said the controversy is unprecedented.

"We've never had one thing cause so much controversy on campus," he said. "We have a conservative senate when it comes to things like this. When it started, some people who were making decisions didn't even know who he was."

"Now everyone seems to be a Hunter S. Thompson expert."

Bill Stankey of Greater Talent who has haggled with the UofA senate on Thompson's appearance said the

Turn to Hunter, page 11.

world/nation in brief

First missile launcher destroyed under Soviet-U.S. INF treaty

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)— American workers used a high-speed saw and cutting torches on Wednesday to scrap the first U.S. intermediate-range nuclear missile launchers deployed at bases in Western Europe.

"These won't just be torches and saws cutting heavy steel beams. These are small steps toward a more peaceful and safe world," said Christopher Evans, commander of the U.S. Army Missile Maintenance Center in Hausen, a suburb of Frankfurt where the launchers are being destroyed.

Evans, a civilian employee of the U.S. Army, said the first of nine launchers were destroyed Tuesday, and the work was to be finished late Wednesday. The metal was taken to a site near Frankfurt for use as scrap.

The launchers are being eliminated under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Force treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev last year in Washington. The intermediate-range missiles themselves are to be destroyed in the United States.

Soviet inspectors and 150 journalists and photographers watched as a dozen workers lifted, wrenched and cut through the dark green metal of the fifth launcher for 1½ hours in a large workshop.

The nine launchers had been deployed at a base near Stuttgart and were hauled away Sept. 1 along with the

missiles. Evans said the remainder of the 99 Pershing 2 missiles still deployed in West Germany will be removed from their bases later this year or early next year.

All of the launchers will be destroyed at the Hausen site, he said. In addition to the nuclear-tipped Pershing 2 missiles, 62 ground-based, nuclear cruise missiles also were stationed in West Germany.

California tax rebel seeks swift changes in AIDS policy

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Paul Gann, who a decade ago helped lead this state's revolt against high taxes, is crusading against a far deadlier foe this November: AIDS, the disease from which he himself is suffering.

California law currently prohibits most mandatory AIDS virus testing and requires that voluntary test results be kept confidential.

But Gann, who contracted AIDS in 1982 from a blood transfusion, is a chief sponsor of Proposition 102, which would eliminate the statewide anonymous AIDS testing program, allowing insurers and employers to screen prospective clients and workers, and require health officials to do everything "reasonably necessary" to halt the epidemic, including tracing the contacts of anyone exposed to the AIDS virus.

The measure would also make it a felony for anyone who knows they have acquired immune deficiency syndrome to donate blood or engage in prostitution.

FAA orders broader inspection of aging Boeing 737 aircrafts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is preparing to order a broader inspection of older Boeing 737 aircraft amid continuing concern about cracking on the aging jetliners, officials said Wednesday. The broader inspections, which have been under review for months, were being speeded up after a series of cracks along a 30-inch section of a Continental Airlines Boeing 737 — including one a foot long — were found by chance two weeks ago.

It was not clear how many 737s would be subject to the inspection order.

The FAA ordered about 20 of the aircraft, those with 30,000 or more landing and takeoff cycles, to undergo special inspections last spring after a 20-foot section of an Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 broke off during flight.

The new order is not related to the crash of an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 in thick fog early Wednesday as it tried to land in Ahmadabad, India, killing 130 people. Although that plane was an older Boeing 737, there is no early indication of a structural problem before the crash, officials said.

According to the Air Transport Association, there were 570 Boeing 737s in operation by U.S. airlines at the end of 1987, but many of those planes are newer models that likely would not be subject to the special inspections.

Tempe may clean up 'front door,' develop riverbed

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

Tempe may clean up its "front door" if a plan to develop the dry riverbed between Rural Road and Mill Avenue is accepted at tonight's City Council meeting.

"That's ASU's front door," said Kevin Henders, a former ASU professor who is the designer of the project to beautify the Rio Salado area north of Sun Devil Stadium. The project would provide parking, flood control and recreational facilities, Henders said.

If it approves the project, the council will have to decide how to pay for it. Henders, who is a visiting assistant professor at Washington University, would not disclose the project's estimated cost.

The project came about after a larger Rio Salado

beautification proposal was defeated in a 1987 Maricopa County referendum.

When voters defeated the proposal, ASU architecture professors and students went back to their drawing boards and started a three phase-investigation to revive the project.

"The (new) plan was met with great enthusiasm from the city of Tempe last May, and they told us to go ahead with the drawings and models," Henders said.

Henders said continued interest in the project is due to the upcoming East Papago Freeway. The motorway, which will start construction in 1989, will run east to west just north of the riverbed. Money to protect the freeway from flooding could fund the beautification, Henders said.

"There's a tremendous potential to come up with a plan,"

he said. "This is where we come in as planners and architects."

Henders described his proposal as a "pilot plan" that would serve as a model for future canal development projects in the Valley.

"It points out the tremendous possibilities of what you can do with this corridor," he said. "It is my hope that it meets the approval of the council and that someday it becomes a reality."

"It's going to be something that everyone can be proud of," Henders, said the plan would be a major addition to ASU's campus because it would add parks and parking area.

"It provides for a lot of things that ASU doesn't already have," he said.

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today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- Sigma Tau Delta** will hold a general meeting with discussion on new member recruitment at 8 p.m. at Casey Moore's Oyster Bar, 9th Street and Ash Avenue.
- Graduate Women in Business** will have guest speaker Francis Shipper, Director of Market Communications with U.S. West Communication speaking on "Succeeding in Business" at 4:45 p.m. in Business Administration C Wing, Room 226.
- Educational Media and Computers Workshop** on Hypercard: An Introduction with Warren Gomas. An intermediate hands-on workshop open to students and faculty at 2 p.m. at the Educational Media and Computer Lab, Payne Building, Room 159.
- Student Society of Medical Technology** ASU Professor Jane Aiken will address AIDS in the Health Care Environment at 4:40 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Social Science Building, Room 211.
- PRIDE (People Relating in Diverse Environments)** meeting at 5 p.m. in Multicultural Lounge, 2nd floor of Student Services Building.
- Ski Devils Club of ASU** will be signing up members at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, University Drive and Dorsey Lane next to Beauvais at 7:30 p.m.
- Dynamic Exchange Club DEX** is off to the Mediterranean. Join in the adventure of food, drink, presentations and open forums. Meet in MU Pinal Room at 7:30 p.m.
- Students for Dukakis/Bentsen** students interested in helping elect Michael Dukakis are urged to attend.

Professor Mark Reader will be speaking on "Redefining the Campaign: Agenda for the 1990s" at 2 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.

- College of Architecture Pre-Studies** will meet with upper division industrial design students to share insight and show portfolios at 5:30 p.m. at the Architecture Basement, Room 13.
- AED Premeds** The Greek Challenge is here!! ASU Greeks make the difference. Blood drive kicks off at SAE House from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics** support group for adult children parented in dysfunctional families. Guest speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous from noon to 1 p.m. in MU lower level, Room 58 East.
- University Toastmasters** speaking club at 5 p.m. on 2nd floor in MU.
- Campus Crusade for Christ** "Thursday Night Live" with Eric Swanson at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Building, Room 100.
- Bho Epsilon Real Estate Association** speaker Bob Reichard of Realty Center at 5 p.m. in Business Administration Building, Room 257.
- ASU Ski Devils and Party Club** will be signing up new members and accepting deposits for Thanksgiving Utah Ski Trip at 6 p.m. at After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Drive.
- Educational Media and Computers** Introductory Word Processing on the Macintosh and IBM computers by Becky Richardson and Cary Jo Merritt. A beginning hands-on workshop open to students and faculty at 1 p.m. in the Educational Media and Computer Lab, Payne Building, Room 159.
- Baptist Student Union** is sponsoring a free lunch and devotional at noon at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. BSU is holding a student revival called "Vision for Life" at 7 p.m.
- Jr. Panhellenic Council** will have guests Gina Powell speaking about Homecoming Week and Laura Smith, speaking about date rape at 3:30 p.m. in Social Science Building, Room 211.
- Consortium for Atlantic Studies** will have Dr. Bernard

Wegner from the office of Military History Research on Germany and the Second World War from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

- Pre Veterinary Club** will have a tour of Equine Hospital and slide presentation at 7 p.m. at the Allcan Equine Hospital.
- Muslim Student's Association** topic "Religion and Human Rights" by Dawood Zwick, vice president of Islamic Society of North America at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Building, Room 105.
- ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society** Dr. Ohmart will speak on how best to prepare for job placement in the Wildlife biology field at 6:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Center, Room 183.
- A.I.C.E.S. (American Israel Cultural Education Society)** will begin work on Israel Awareness Week at 4:30 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- Linguistics Department/English Department** Discourses in Power Conference. Keynote address: "Poetic genealogies and the genealogy of poetry: The case of Orland Innamorato" at 8 p.m. in MU Gold Room.
- Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** "Waiting for the Moon," a film about Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas will be shown at 6 p.m. in MU Cochise Room 212 East.
- Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry** will play sand volleyball at 7:15 p.m. at the Evergreen Village Apartments, 2343 W. Main St., Mesa.
- Pre Veterinary Club** will have lecture from Dr. Sherry McConnell from Colorado State University from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Business Building, Room 262.
- Women's Studies Program** will have lecture on "Battered Women and the Law: Do Men Still have License to Kill?" with Kathy Ferraro, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Justice Studies from noon to 1 p.m. in Social Sciences Building, Room 104.

Film

- MUAB Film Committee** will be showing "Fatal Attraction" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in MU Cinema.

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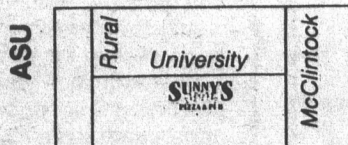
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Sex ed

Solution to teen pregnancy found in education, not denial

Carolyn Höfig
Columnist



Gaggles of Arizona's conservatives must have toppled in a collective swoon when the governor's task force announced its suggestions for combating the teenage pregnancy in the state.

The group recommended making sex education part of the required curriculum in Arizona's high schools.

As if that weren't enough to make hard-line right-wingers weak at the knees, the report completely lacks the values-should-be-taught-in-the-home rhetoric that usually prefaces any discussion of children and sex.

This is no typographical oversight, nor is it evidence that Democratic Gov. Rose Mofford is seeking to fray the state's moral fiber. The governor's task force was simply facing the issue squarely.

In the meantime, conservative critics have largely lost sight of the forest for the trees of phraseology. No one suggests the schools should give any sort of moral instruction. But who is in a better position than the schools to educate children about the realities of sexual activity?

The task force report leaves little doubt that the situation needs to be addressed:

"The pregnancy rate of Arizona teenagers is now the 12th highest in the nation," the

report states. "Adolescent girls in our state are 30 percent more likely to have an unintended birth than girls across the nation. Everyday 34 more of our teenagers become pregnant — and nine of them will have an abortion."

The task force reported that some 12,342 teenage girls became pregnant in Arizona in 1987; more than 150 of them had not yet celebrated their 15th birthdays. Nearly all those pregnancies were unplanned.

The figures indicate it's time to replace the don't-address-it-and-it-won't-become-an-issue approach to family planning and education. Sadly, they also suggest that in-home sex education is neither universal nor fail-safe.

know" is the tone of the usual non-answer.

But young people *do* need to know, regardless of their intent.

The task force recommended establishing a "life skills" curriculum for students of all ages, exercises in decision making and responsibility.

Classes on human sexuality would be limited to the high school level, but it would be mandatory. Right now, only 23 of Arizona's 228 school districts offer any sort of sex education programs.

Critics cite statistics showing sex education programs have little effect in deterring sexual activity among teenagers. But the statistics don't give any indication as to the nature of the classes. A clinical

lecture or two on human anatomy and biology do not provide the answers students so desperately need.

Furthermore, teenage sexuality is not the problem the governor's task force has set out to solve; teenage pregnancy is. Certainly a decrease in adolescent sexual activity would spell a marked decrease in the pregnancies among that group.

But liberal doses of information, as administered by a comprehensive public school program, could go a long way to that end. Teenage sexuality may be a fact, but teenage pregnancy need not be.

Several high schools and even junior high schools currently offer excellent programs on alcohol abuse, even though the students may fall 10 years short of the legal drinking age. The concept could be deemed "preventative education." Couldn't it be extended and applied to other subject areas?

Educators and legislators finally agreed that drugs are part of secondary school reality. Their response? They instituted programs to provide the students with information that would help them decide against drug use. Why isn't the reality of teenage sexuality handled the same way?

Some critics say they'll only support an education program that stresses abstinence. They probably won't meet with much opposition. Dr. Owen Morgan even tells his Human Sexuality classes at ASU that abstinence is the best bet.

But, he continues, if you *decide* to engage in sexual activity, there are a few things you should know.

This is the same approach suggested in the task force report. It makes no mention of moral education because it doesn't seek to legislate that.

Its purpose is simply to get some sorely needed information to Arizona's teenagers.

When conservative objectors recover from their misdirected fit, enough to look at the report closely, they may even see it as a suggestion they can support.

'... teenage sexuality is not the problem the governor's task force has set out to solve; teenage pregnancy is. . . . Teenage sexuality may be a fact, but teenage pregnancy need not be.'

Not that the home front isn't teeming with value instruction. Most parents find it satisfyingly simple to issue the edict: "Don't have pre-marital sex." Community sentiment and church teachings reinforce their message.

But those same parents are reduced to frustrated stammering when asked to explain the physical details of sex. "You shouldn't be doing it, so you don't need to

lecture or two on human anatomy and biology do not provide the answers students so desperately need.

Furthermore, teenage sexuality is not the problem the governor's task force has set out to solve; teenage pregnancy is. Certainly a decrease in adolescent sexual activity would spell a marked decrease in the pregnancies among that group.

But liberal doses of information, as

letters

Jordan 'blind journalist'

Editor:

After reading David Jordan's article I was a bit astonished by his journalistic approach. Being a well-respected student and columnist here on campus, he should know that a true journalist's purpose is to present the entire issue. Mr. Jordan fails to do this! Instead he presents a one-sided look at ASASU Activities, and in particular, my position as concerts coordinator. This is a learning institution (with students in the process of learning) where both sides of a story should be presented so that these students may draw their own conclusions. Isn't Mr. Jordan, in a sense, questioning their intelligence and reasoning by asking them to read what should appear in a grocery store tabloid?

My absence from the majority of the concert mentioned in his column is somewhat irrelevant as to the accomplishments of our concerts

department, however, it is clearly justifiable. After making sure that the concert was well underway without any flaws, I was excused by my director Beth Vialle (who is my superior) to attend a prior committed function which she knew about well in advance. The "Fishbone" concert was a success and I feel that bringing up a subordinate's absence for an hour of the concert is childish nit-picking.

However, on a lighter side, I am grateful that my absence was acknowledged and my presence was missed. Besides, bad publicity is better than no publicity! I do wish that Mr. Jordan would take some time out before his next article to get these menial facts straight. In the future he should try and present both sides of an issue and not be such a BLIND journalist.

Derrick Hall
Concerts Coordinator
Sophomore, Broadcasting



Change needed on comics page

Editor:

We agree wholeheartedly with the Physicists for Humor in University Newspapers (PHUN) and the opinions they expressed in their letter to the editor printed in the Oct. 18 issue of the *State Press*.

Like PHUN, we also find that "Melonhead" is not particularly funny and in our opinion should be replaced. In fact, we have of late just been reading the captions of "Melonhead" without looking at the artwork. The result? We

still find the comic strip is just as bad as before, although we do gain some comfort from not looking at the artwork! Is that a quality that a real comic strip should have? We don't think so. Therefore, to those within the *State Press* hierarchy who make the decisions about the COMICS page, take some constructive criticism and replace "Melonhead." Comic strips ought to be funny, humorous and occasionally thought provoking. Frankly, we feel that "Melonhead" does not satisfy any of the above qualities.

ESCAPE (Engineering Students Committed Against Poor Entertainment)

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quotable

"For most Americans, progress means accepting what is new because it is new, and discarding what is old because it is old"

— Lewis Mumford

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

History

Campus expansion prompts look back at ASU heritage

By MARTY SAUERZOPP
State Press

Class is now in session. There's no need to panic though; it's an easy class. Basic history. There are no tests, no papers, no homework. All it requires is a willingness to think a little.

There are no textbooks because the basic subject matter being covered is surrounding most of you as you read. This course covers history of the ASU campus.

A simple topic? Perhaps. Sure, everyone knows that ASU is more than 100 years old and that it used to be called Tempe Normal School and Arizona State College and some people can probably come up with a variety of other names by which this institution has been known over the years.

But this class isn't covering those types of major, well-known details. We will be more interested in the smaller, lesser-known historical tidbits that punctuate many areas of this campus.

An example? Let's begin with a building on campus most students have the opportunity to at least pass by or through every day: the Memorial Union, or MU.

The building today houses almost everything from bowling to Big Macs, student government to student recreation and pizza parlors to piano lounges. But it wasn't always as such.

On Feb. 27, 1956, Arizona State College student body president Dale Clarkson cut the ribbon to officially open the \$1.2 million building. One day previous to that, USC dean of students Dr. Bernard Hyink acted as the keynote speaker for the official dedication ceremony.

Hyink's words on that day, although they were spoken 32 years ago, can still be applied to modern-day life at ASU.

Hyink said, "To achieve the goal of education — training responsible participants in society to full and balanced maturity — the student must be thought of as an individual, rather than just one name on a roster."

Those are good words, but words not easily accomplished at a University overflowing with a student populace pushing the 44,000 mark, as it is today. Of course, when Hyink spoke, the College only had an enrollment of 13,340.

In today's heavy student populace, it becomes easy to lose personal identity and become a mere nine-digit Social Security number.

But identity isn't the only thing that has been lost since that day Hyink spoke.

The original MU included a "victory bell" mounted on a sandstone foundation located on the west patio of the MU. That foundation included six tons of sandstone from the original White House, built in Washington in 1792.

During the dedication ceremony, Hyink's words were joined by those of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who sent a letter to be read at the proceedings.

Eisenhower's letter read: "This Virginia sandstone is rich in historical association. For more than a century and a half it helped support the walls of the home of the presidents of the United States. In its new location, I hope that it will be a continuing inspiration as a symbol of all that we revere in the foundations of this incomparable land of ours."

The president asked that the sandstone be a continuing inspiration, however, the foundation and the victory bell are both conspicuously missing from the MU today.

Where are they now? Maybe someone can tell me.

There are other buildings even more historically significant on campus, such as Old Main, which was built in 1894 for the seemingly inexpensive price tag of \$44,071.34. There is also the Presidents' Residence, which now houses the University Archives library.

The Presidents' house, built in 1907 and costing \$10,835, was home to University presidents Arthur John Matthews, Ralph W. Swetman and Grady Gammage. The Alumni Association



West Hall, in this 1965 photo, is seen from what would now be the front of Hayden Library. It was opened as a women's dormitory in 1936 and has served as a temporary Memorial Union and an office building. On the left is South Hall, which has since been torn down.

later took over the house before eventually giving way for the Archives to move in, making the historical building the home of the University's historical records.

In the meantime, we can move on to section two of our course by looking at a building that can be officially listed as endangered: West Hall.

West Hall appears to be destined to go down in history by going down into a pile of rubble in Phase II of the current Hayden Library expansion project. It may be inevitable by this point, but perhaps a look at what the building has been will cause you to think twice about this campus institution.

The 27,918-square-foot building, opened in 1936 as a women's dormitory, quickly became a center of campus social activity, sponsoring dances and events for the enrollment of nearly 1,600 students.

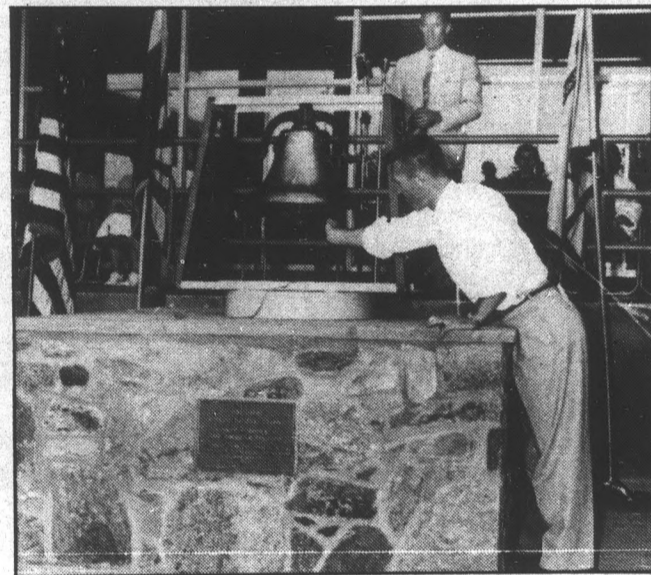
The most popular and widely known of these dances was the annual Daisy Ring Formal, the oldest traditional dance at ASU, beginning on April 1, 1939. The dance was held each spring amidst decorations of flowers all around the lobby of West Hall.

The highlight of the evening, however, was the "Daisy Ring Rights," in which all of the engaged women in West Hall would announce their betrothals by stepping through a large ring of daisies to meet their fiances while an orchestra played the melody of "Daisies Don't Tell."

The tradition carried on for close to 20 years, making the building the starting point of nearly 100 marriages.

But the romantic traditions of the building didn't stop at the Daisy Ring Formal. In the courtyard behind the building, there is a large blue vase, which was the property of E.J. Hilkert, first dean of the business administration college.

The 7½-foot vase, made in approximately 1893, was brought to Arizona by noted architect Joseph Hunt. After acquiring the vase, which Hunt said was made in response to



The "victory bell," originally located on the MU west patio, was situated on top of a foundation made with sandstone from the original White House, built in Washington, D.C., in the 1700s. This photo was taken shortly after the MU was opened in 1957.

Italian claims that Americans couldn't construct one so large, Hilkert had it placed in the West Hall courtyard.

The story revolving around the vase says that one day, a girl living in West Hall posed for a photograph next to the vase. Somehow, that picture surfaced in England, where a young English lad saw it. The lad was so impressed by the young lady next to the vase that he immediately sent off a proposal of marriage to the girl.

Whether or not she accepted is not known. It is possible that they were married and are still living happily today.

West Hall began to surrender its duties as a dormitory in the late 1960s when the MU underwent renovations, forcing many of the services to be relocated to West Hall. Approximately 80 students were forced to leave the dorm and move to McClintock Hall or to other dorms on the north side of campus.

The building served as a temporary MU for less than two years. Office space later overtook living space and the School of Social Work eventually made its home in the building.

Now the building hangs on a precipice overlooking the underground library expansion that was once West Lawn, while its future hangs in the balance between progress and historical preservation.

As class draws to a close, take a few minutes to think about the pieces of history that we live around each day, yet may not even know about. There is history all around this campus. Much of it has been lost, paved over or simply forgotten, but it all still serves as a part of our heritage.

Construction and expansion of the ASU campus to accommodate more than 43,000 students has made it difficult to preserve campus history, but just one afternoon, or even just a few hours in the University Archives can bring it all back as if the campus has not changed in more than 50 years.

But the campus has indeed changed. Just one afternoon, or even just a few hours walking on the campus malls will prove that.

Is it progress? Maybe someone can tell me.



The Memorial Union, situated on what was originally the corner of College Avenue and Orange Street, as it appeared in the late 1950s.

Students can show spirit with condoms in school colors

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

ASU students who show their school spirit by dressing in the University's colors may now add a new item to their wardrobes: maroon and gold condoms.

The color-coordinated condoms are available for safety-conscious Sun Devils who want to be covered head-to-toe in ASU gear.

"I wanted to get rid of that stigma associated with the condom," said Nicholas Fogel Jr., president of College Condoms, a company that sells condoms in school colors.

"People feel like they're buying a novelty item, not something associated with sex."

But sales of Devil-ish prophylactics have been slow. Mort Spiegel, manager of Campus Drug, 712 S. College St., said packages of six for \$2.99 have been moving slowly because of

little advertising.

"People have to become aware that it is here," he said. "We've sold a couple, though. I think it will catch on."

Fogel came up with the idea to sell condoms in school colors during the 1987 NCAA basketball tournament. Watching a game with a University of North Carolina alumnus who was completely decked out in Tar Heel sportswear, Fogel joked that he probably was wearing a Tar Heel condom, too.

"We just kind of chuckled at that," Fogel said. "After a few minutes, though, I thought 'God, that would work.'"

Thus, College Condoms was born.

"That was all I needed," he said. "I just took it from there."

In addition to ASU, Fogel has signed contracts with about 15 universities.

Because the condoms have only been on the market for three months, Fogel said he has not yet seen a profit.

"I've put about \$60,000 of my own money into the project," he said. "But in the next two or three years I hope to make it all up. I really hope and think we can get to be the top distributor of condoms in the U.S."

The condoms come in three color combinations: red and blue, red and yellow, and yellow and blue. Fogel said ASU's condoms soon will be a "true maroon."

Fogel said there is a serious side to condoms.

"There is no reason for the condom to still have that negative aura about it," Fogel said. "It's a positive item, a life-saving item. It should be as easy to buy as aspirin."

"Condoms are not perfect, but they're the best thing out there. It's 100 percent better than nothing."

Officials praise FDA's new drug-approval procedures

By MICHELLE ALLMAN and KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Arizona and ASU officials praised the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's go-ahead for new drug-approval procedures that will help speed development of treatments for life-threatening diseases like AIDS.

"We're delighted by the news," said Arizona AIDS Project director Kathleen Barnes. "We're happy to see the FDA respond at a much quicker rate to AIDS."

The new regulations will allow the FDA to work with drug companies in the early stages of a drug's development to speed up tests in animals and humans.

Jane Aiken, who heads the governor's commission on AIDS and is an ASU law professor, said the news was "absolutely terrific."

"It's a wonderful development," she said. "This really shows what concerned citizens can do."

"(The United States) has a program that is so much slower

than other countries. This is an indication that we are really moving forward."

While the new guidelines will shorten approval time for drugs, experts say it will require more financial commitment from drug developers before they know if the drug will be profitable.

There are two opposing viewpoints on the FDA's action, according to Chuck McDuffy, a Student Health Center educator.

McDuffy said one side argues that withholding potential therapies decreases the time that the terminally ill can live.

"For a lot of people the thought is that they already have a death sentence, so they are willing to try the drug even if it has not gone through lengthy testing," McDuffy said.

But, he said, shortened procedures might mean rigorous testing would be bypassed and the drugs used on humans without knowing the side effects.

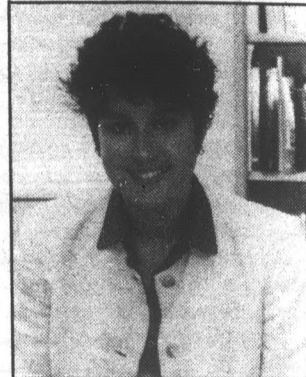
McDuffy said he favors thorough, lengthy testing, but he said AIDS patients should be an exception.

"I feel compassionate to people with AIDS who have the potential to die and may miss out on the therapies," he said.

Barnes agreed that AIDS patients should have quick access to new drugs.

"People should have the right to try to do anything they can to save their lives," Barnes said.

McDuffy said the FDA's new guidelines should apply only to AIDS patients.



Jane Aiken

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Burglar breaks into house plagued by troubles

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A burglar stole electronic goods and blank checks after breaking into the Tempe home of John D'Angelo, who killed himself after fatally shooting his daughter and her playmate Sunday, police said.

Police said the suspect forced open a rear screen door and stole the property sometime between 4 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The burglar took a television, a VCR, a stereo, a 35mm camera and blank checks, police said. The burglary was reported by D'Angelo's brother, Bernard.

In other incidents:

•A man led ASU police on a high-speed chase Tuesday that ended in Scottsdale after a man was seen stealing a bicycle from behind 714 Alpha Drive, police said.

police report

Police said the man took an \$80 bicycle, put it into a white 1979 GMC Commanchero and sped off.

The officer chased the suspect from campus north to McKellips Road and went east toward Hayden Road at speeds up to 80 mph.

The suspect turned left on Hayden Road and the officer lost sight of him while chasing him north near McDowell Road.

•Two men were arrested late Tuesday in connection with the theft of a car stereo allegedly taken from a vehicle parked behind University Dollar Theaters, 1025 E. Broadway Road, police said.

Tempe police said the men were arrested at about 11 p.m.

and the stereo was recovered.

•ASU police interviewed a woman who was seen Tuesday stepping from square to square on the floor of the lower level of the Architecture Building, police said. The woman told the officer she was just making sure she didn't step on any cracks.

•An anonymous caller told ASU police Tuesday that a man was scratching a car with a key in Parking Structure II, police said.

•A back pack and its contents were stolen Tuesday from Noble Science Library, police said. Loss is \$92.

•Four bicycles were reported stolen from campus Wednesday, police said. Total losses are estimated at about \$600.

Greeks

Continued from page 1.

social probation for the rest of this semester. The GRB froze the points the fraternity accumulates in intramural activities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon must also arrange and finance an anti-hazing seminar for the greek system. Eighty percent of the chapter is required to attend.

Members also must sign ASU's anti-hazing policy and give the document to the Greek Life coordinator. The fraternity's next two pledge classes must also sign the policy.

Every member must perform an hour of community service for the ASU Police Department.

Huestis said the fraternity told the GRB that the incident was just a prank, not hazing.

Sigma Phi Epsilon president Tim Tutag was unavailable

for comment.

The sanctions stem from an Oct. 5 prank kidnapping that occurred behind the Physical Education East Building.

Witnesses told police that 15 to 20 men were seen carrying another man into a truck before speeding off. Police responded and later found the truck and the unharmed fraternity member.

The fraternities said both incidents were part of "Pledge Walk Out" in which pledges (potential fraternity members) pick up active members and leave clues for them.

"Traditionally, it was thought that pledges were the only ones hazed," Carter said. "You clearly can haze other members of a fraternity, and the GRB gave quite a bit of thought to that."

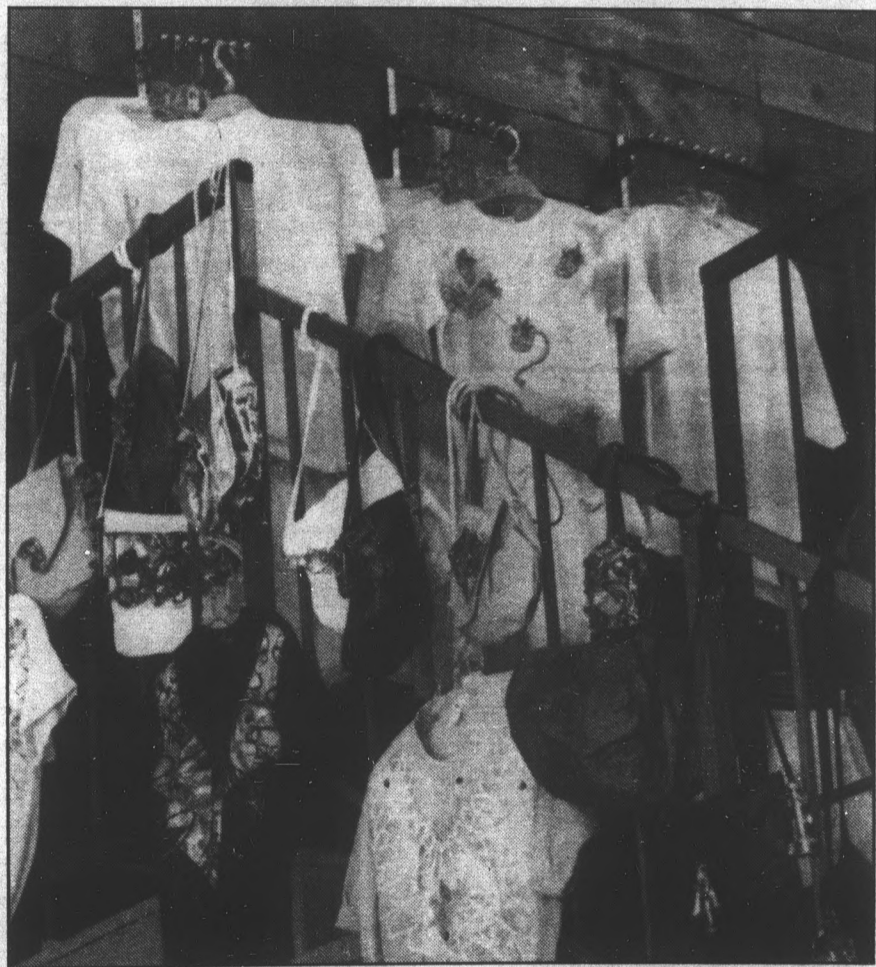
University policy prohibits any campus group, including fraternities, from participating in hazing.

The policy defines hazing as "any activity . . . created intentionally, whether on or off campus, by a group . . . or a member of that group . . . in which members or prospective members are subjected to activities which harass, intimidate, physically exhaust, impart pain, humiliate, cause undue mental fatigue or distress, or which cause mutilation or laceration of the body or parts of the body."

The policy includes activities that "have foreseeable potential for resulting in personal injury . . . mental distress, panic, human degradation, or public embarrassment."

The policy states that "hazing cannot be justified on the premise that the participants took part voluntarily . . . or that no injury in fact was suffered."

She sells more than seashells by the seashore



Beach Street, Tempe is more than flip flops and "surf's up." It is an environment with coast-to-coast appeal and energy.

The store, owned by Valerie Peyson and her husband Phil Trice, has recently been recreated. Physically, the store was redesigned with new paint, shelves, touches of Mexican pottery and palm trees. New merchandise such as swimwear, 26 Designs build-a-wardrobe, and accessories are now in plentiful supply.

Valerie has traveled to Miami to bring back unique East coast clothing and artistic pieces such as purses, brass bracelets and brass buckles. She also displays local artist's clothing and jewelry. **Beach Street** offers an outlet for talented people to exhibit their work.

Valerie wanted a distinguished store that would be more comfortable and appealing than department store shopping.

She said she just cast out an idea of how she wanted the store and it has created a personality of its own. She said the store offers a playful, feminine and sophisticated atmosphere.

Valerie refers to **Beach Street** as a laboratory. She sees ideas and personalities being formed and expressed here. Each week brings new items, making it an adventure in shopping.

The women employed at **Beach Street** are high school and college students. They are given the opportunity to learn business and communication skills that they will be able to take with them to other jobs.

Valerie feels that it is important for people to step into opportunities as each can be a learning experience.

Her retail experience began when she moved from her hometown of Chicago to attend the University of Miami. She graduated with a marketing degree and joined the Jordan Marsh Co. in Miami. Since then, she has traveled throughout the United States as a buyer for the Gap stores and as an account executive for Levi Straus.

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

GAMMAGE

Political cartoonist draws laughing crowd

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Lashing out at politicians with a humorous tongue, nationally-syndicated cartoonist Steve Benson helped fill the MU Arizona Room with laughter Wednesday as 60 people watched him draw caricatures of local and national political animals.

"The job of a cartoonist-slash-satirist is an easy one," the 34-year-old Benson said. "We observe the presidents, report the facts and wait for the politician to defend himself."

"I try to be equally offensive to everyone. In seven seconds or less, we provide you with reading material that doesn't take much knowledge."

The editorial cartoonist, who works at *The Arizona Republic* and began drawing at the age of three, was brought to campus by the Associated Students Lecture Series to discuss his profession and poke fun at the serious things in life.

Benson accomplished this with the aid of an overhead projector. He displayed famous cartoons from the colonial days to the present that illustrated issues like big business in the late nineteenth century to the presidential debates held in the last month.

The artist, who used his arms wildly to present his jokes, started at the *Republic* in 1980. In six months, he became one of the top ten syndicated cartoonists in the country. His work is syndicated by Tribune Media Service, and his cartoons appear in more than 200 newspapers and magazines.

Benson, clad in a pale suit with a youthful air about him, said he has worked hard for his success, and he gave some advice to aspiring cartoonists.

"The best way to get a job is to get your work out, even if you work for free," he said. "You have to put in your time and pay your dues."

Of criticism, he said: "You never really get used to it. They're frustrated because you, the cartoonist, can spill your venom on a page with 15 cents worth of ink. They're envious."

Benson's speech, which lasted more than two hours, was not entirely serious; former Gov. Evan Mecham's name came up.

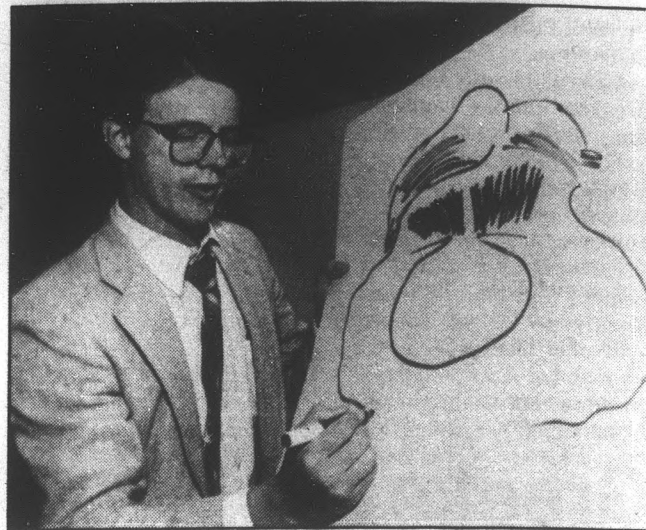
"When Mecham came into office, I died and went to heaven," said Benson, a graduate of Brigham Young University in Utah. "He was trying to do the work of two men — Laurel and Hardy."

Mecham's successor, Rose Mofford, is one of Benson's many fans.

"I would do cartoons of Mofford and she would call me up and say, 'I've been trying to get my hair to look like that for years,'" Benson said.

Quickly drawing sketches of presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush on a giant pad of paper, Benson joked about their features. Of Dukakis, Benson said, "It looks like someone sprayed on his suit."

Bush is "fun to draw because he's got a big head. His smile looks like a dog bone."



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press
Steve Benson helped fill the MU Arizona Room with laughter on Wednesday as he drew caricatures of local and national political animals.

Benson explained his approach to cartooning. "I draw a cartoon when I feel strongly about it," he said. "I can draw anything I want, but my editor doesn't have to publish it."

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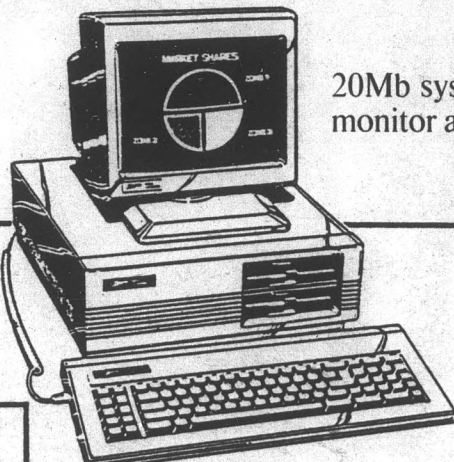
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ASU receives grant for substance abuse program

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

ASU is the only university in the United States this year that has received funding for a research program designed to combat substance abuse among college students.

The "Party Education 101" program received a \$143,000 grant from the U.S. Office for Substance Abuse Prevention to conduct a year-long series of assertiveness-training workshops. Of the 900 educational facilities that applied for grants, 143 were funded.

The director of the research project said the program will teach people "how to make the decisions that will affect their lives and how to be assertive enough to stick with those decisions."

"Research has shown that the best way to help people avoid substance abuse is to teach them life skills such as decision making and assertiveness," said Leellen Brigman, research coordinator for ASU's Student Affairs office.

"People who have developed these types of skills are more

successful at resisting pressure to use drugs or abuse alcohol."

Chuck McDuffy, Student Health Center health educator and co-director of the program, said Party Education 101 is a response to the "Say No to Drugs" campaign.

"That (Say No to Drugs program) works well with little kids," McDuffy said. "But we didn't think that approach was appropriate for college students."

"This program challenges students to think for themselves and act on these choices."

If the program is successful, McDuffy said it will probably be implemented at colleges across the United States. ASU has developed materials for training the student peer educators, the video tape, seminar materials and advertising material.

"It's a pretty marketable idea," McDuffy said. "It's an important program, and I expect it will be extremely successful."

He said 14 students have been trained for the program, which currently is being presented at residence halls.

Residence Life director Jim Rund said the program has been well received since it began Oct. 1.

"This type of program is usually met with some skepticism," Rund said. "However, Party Education 101 has had consistent attendance of about 10 or 15 people."

Rund said peer pressure on the college level is "just as strong if not stronger" than that experienced at the high school level.

"The pressure is just more subtle," he said. "With this program, you've got fellow students telling them it's OK to stay away from things you don't want to do."

To test the program's effectiveness, students participating in the seminars are surveyed before and after the presentation of the program. The results will then be compared with the results of surveys of students who live in residence halls where the program has not been presented.



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Alienation of minorities launches new association

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**
State Press

In an effort to combat feelings of alienation and displacement that black students feel at predominantly white ASU, a Black Graduate Students Association has been formed.

According to Mary Kelly, the club's president and a black graduate student, the association wants to help improve the academic, interpersonal, leadership and career development skills of minority students.

"When you are not in a conducive atmosphere, there is a tendency to keep yourself isolated because you fear that you won't be understood," she said.

"What is ironic is that minority students are not finding that conducive atmosphere at ASU and therefore they are

leaving the school before they graduate."

Kelly said ASU professors must realize that "minority students have a rich cultural background and that unless they are given a chance to express this and retain it, their whole learning environment becomes an artificial one."

"I think the key word to retaining and recruiting minorities is identification, students need role models in their professions for guidance.

"You need someone who can identify with you and tell you how to overcome those basic concerns dealing with making it in your profession, but you also need someone who can identify with your own culture and understand where you are coming from."

The group was appropriated \$195 by the Associated Students Senate to get on its feet. William Arp III, BGSA's vice president, said the amount was not enough.

"We are thankful for the support, but we need a great deal more in funding in order to impact the current disparity of black enrollment," he said.

"There are a lot of barriers both real and imagined for both minorities and non-minorities. For example, there is a lack of trust on both sides that is not readily forgotten.

"However, this organization is being well-embraced by the administration and colleges that would like to retain and recruit minorities. This is a good sign and we are pleased."



Mary Kelly

Tutoring service hires students to recruit minorities

By **TERESA OWEN**
State Press

ASU's Educational Support Program, a free tutoring service for students, has hired three minority student liaisons to help recruit other minorities who are having problems in their classes.

The liaisons are helping ESP comply with the University's "Action Now" plan, which calls for increased services for minority students on campus, said Bernard Jackson, director of ESP.

The three students are Gina Lang, Tamara Miranda and Dwight Witherspoon.

"I see it as a positive effort," Jackson said. "It gives us a closer hand to locate and deal with students."

ESP, which is located in the third floor of the Student Services Building, offers tutoring for 164 classes.

Leon Shell, dean of Student Life, said: "There's been a need for some time to offer minority students tutoring. They (the liaisons) should be a real help by reaching out to other students."

Jackson agreed and said that ASU is asking ESP to be more aware of minority needs.

"It's never been a segregated service," he said. "We've always served all students. (But) the University says that ESP should direct more resources toward minority retention."

Because of a lack of funds, ESP closed enrollment earlier this fall to students who had not applied before Sept. 9, but its services will remain open to minority students, Jackson said.

In addition, he said the liaisons were hired to increase the minority retention rate at ASU.

"(The liaisons) will deal with the impacts of on-campus

retention and recruitment to deal with the high dropout rate of minorities at ASU," Jackson said.

He added that the liaisons speak with the advisers and presidents of organizations as well as the members of minority organizations to encourage those students who may need tutors to seek help.

Miranda, a sophomore English education major, said the liaisons are needed.

"We're getting out with the people, and that's really going to help them," she said.

Because the liaisons are students, they can relate better to other minority students than would a professional, Miranda added.

Shell said he is expecting more minorities to use ESP's services because mid-term grades often show students that they need to get help.

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

Hunter

Continued from page 1.
controversy is small potatoes.

"If this is the biggest thing to hit there, that's a rather sad commentary on the UofA. That means the students are probably busy giving all their money to the Contras."

Following a Thompson-ish script, Horowitz later demanded the journalist buy a \$1 million liability insurance policy for the visit.

Stankey said the idea is "ludicrous."

"It's crazy. They're the promoter — Thompson is the entertainer. The promoter buys the insurance for the venue and the audience. That's done around the world."

"You know, all of this is strictly based on Hunter's reputation. He's not Metallica."

Both Stankey and Bernstein said they are confident that the unpredictable Thompson will abide by the contract.

"The show will go smoothly," Stankey said.

Bernstein said, "I don't think he'll break the contract."

Tucson Mayor Tom Volgy has even gotten into the fray. He sent Thompson a plaque that made him an honorary Tucson citizen.

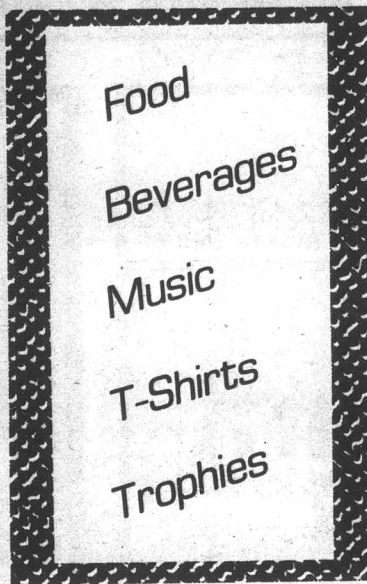
Stankey, who received the plaque in the mail, said Thompson was impressed.

In a swallowed, staccato voice imitating Thompson, Stankey passed along the gonzo journalist's response: "That's, ah, that's great. Federal Express that to me, right away."

"Quick! Someone shoot that dog in the yard!"

BUSINESS BASH #2

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Co-ed Tournament
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The
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Roach

Continued from page 1.

"She was in my drawing class, and we used to go to lunch," he said. "Basically, she wouldn't leave me alone."

The roachnapper said she made the decision to abduct the arthropod when she read that the art piece was going to be displayed at the Tempe Art Center.

She said she entered the museum with an accomplice and pulled the bug's pipe-cleaner legs out and put the insect

inside a T-shirt. The accomplice stood in the way of museum officials while she fled.

"I don't believe in stealing unless you are starving or your sensitivities are offended," she said.

Dawne Walczak, the art center's exhibition coordinator, said the only reason the roachnapper returned the bug was because someone had seen her hand-deliver a note to the center Sunday. The witness had jotted down her license plate

number.

The note said the roach was happy and safe from "offensive art" and that there was no chance it would be returned. It contained two pictures of children playing with the roach.

The roachnapper said the children are not hers, and they wanted to be in the pictures with the purloined pest.

—MIKE BURGESS

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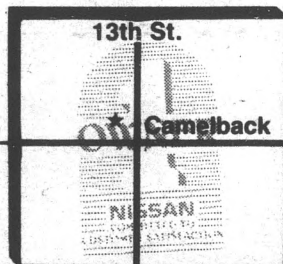
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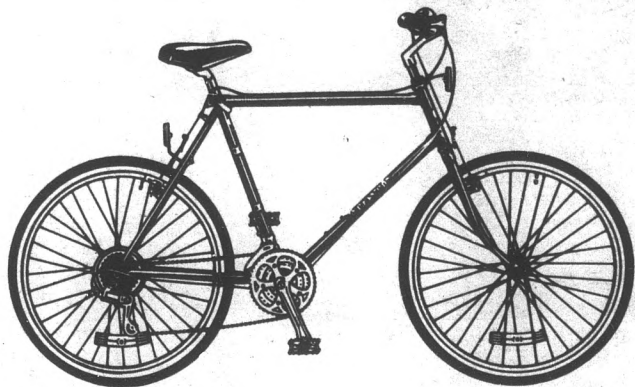


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Whiteman Tennis Center
men's and women's singles
and mixed doubles

entry forms due no later
than Friday, 21 October 1988
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— advanced
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— one division

entry form

Arizona State University
homecoming tennis classic

name

phone

address

city

state

zip

entry fee
singles \$5.00 (includes t-shirt)
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t-shirts) one t-shirt per entry
please make checks

for more information contact the
homecoming office at 965.1248

Thanks to all who participated
in Devil Daze!

lacurb meeting Oct. 23rd
2:00pm at cady mall fountain

J-board mtgs
every tuesday 6:00pm pinal rm.

this weeks committee mtg.
is in the Mohave rm. at 5:00pm

RHA
residence hall association

PREDICTIONS FOR 1989: LIBRARY FUTURE REVEALED

ASU Libraries
INFORMER

**PHONY
SERVICES
ENTICE
STUDENTS**

HAYDEN LIBRARY COVER-UP:

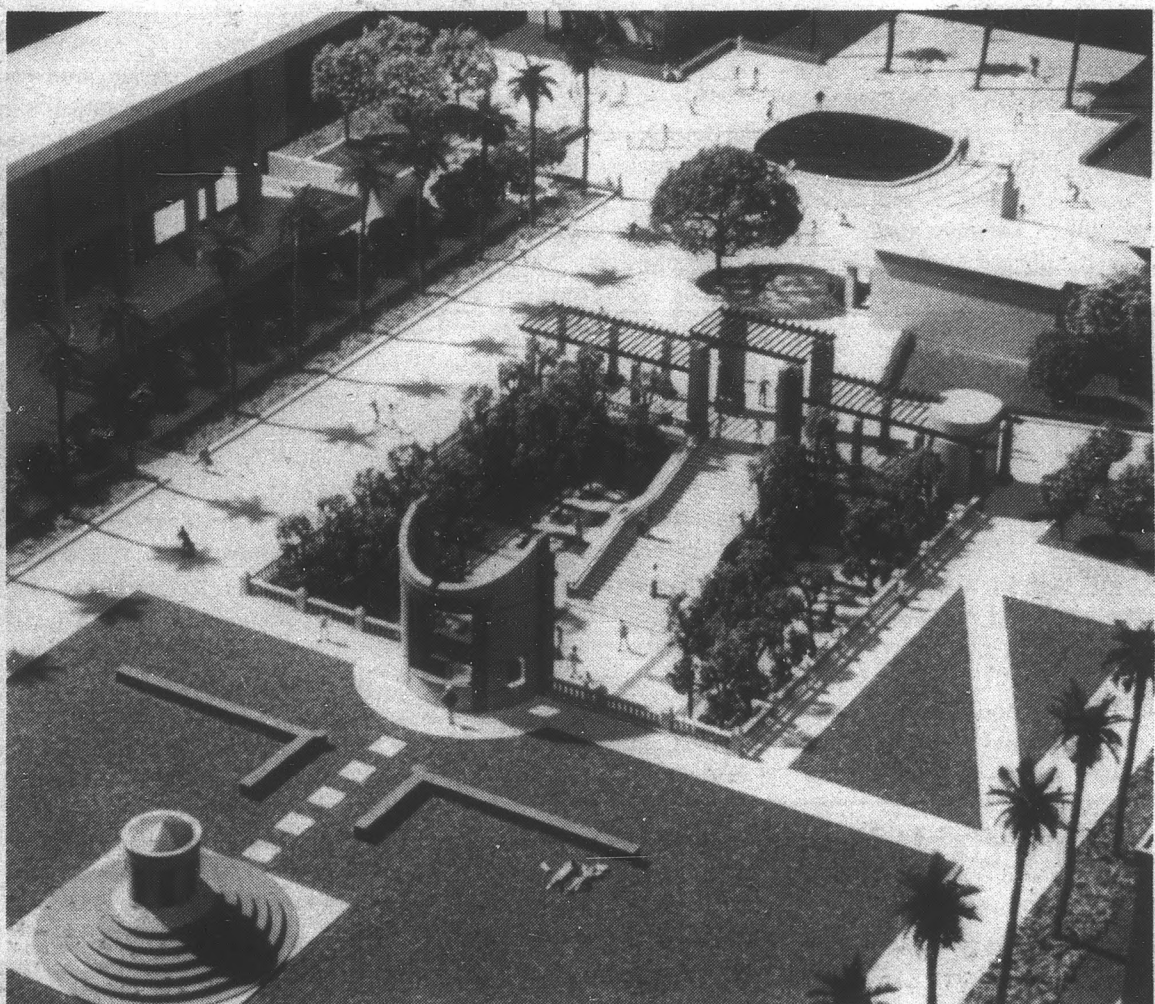
Underground Addition Nears Completion

**LIBRARY
CALLER
"TALKS"
TO CATALOG**

**ONLINE CAT.
EXPECTS
SEXTUPLETS**

**LIBRARY
SOLVES
STUDENT'S
IMAGE
PROBLEM**

**LIBRARY
CUT-UPS
NO
LAUGHING
MATTER**



by Harvey Sager,
Library Instructional Services

Students, faculty, staff, and visitors to the ASU campus have watched with anticipation, and sometimes with wonder, during the past year as the new addition to the Hayden Library took shape -- underground. The new underground addition which is currently nearing completion is now the centerpiece of a carefully planned library "cover-up." This cover-up, however, is no secret, but involves literally covering the new library with earth and landscaping to achieve a better-than-before restoration of the once grassy mall area in front of Hayden Library. The picture accompanying this article gives

you a glimpse into the Libraries' future.

If we could step into this picture and forward in time to the spring semester, we could walk down the steps to the "concourse level" and enter the new library. Inside we would find nearly 80,000 square feet of assignable new space, accommodating 1,500 new seats for study and research, and shelving for nearly 375,000 additional volumes. On the lower level we will find current and bound periodicals, microforms, library materials in other formats, and photocopy services. The concourse level houses other heavily used collections and services, including Reserve, Circulation, Interlibrary Loan, study areas, and a multi-purpose classroom. This concourse level is con-

nected to the existing lower level of Hayden Library, where you will find Reference Service, end-user database services, and a library instructional classroom, all part of a major remodel of the twenty-three year old Hayden Library.

Back in the present, even as work underground proceeds out of sight, the Hayden Library "cover-up" has already begun. The stacks of blue roofing materials and the glistening black water sealant are preludes to a greener, grassier future for Cady Mall, and a brighter and more productive future for all of us who will research, study, and work in the new Hayden Library facility.

A model of the new underground library is currently on display in the Hayden lobby.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES NEWSPAPER

LIBRARY SOLVES STUDENT'S
IMAGE PROBLEM

by Richard Pearce-Moses
Curator of Photographs

Here's a new twist on an old problem. Recently, a student researching railroad history in Arizona was temporarily derailed in his search for information. There just didn't seem to be enough printed material on his topic in the library. Luckily, he was put back on track by a reference librarian who promptly diagnosed the situation as an image problem. The librarian pointed out that many students simply overlook the Library's vast collections of photographic images as an important information resource.

In fact, the University Libraries hold more than 250,000 photographs, many of which might be of potential use to researchers like the one described in this article--or, to researchers like yourself. Photographs are important sources of information; they often contain data poorly documented or

missing in traditional, print sources. Together, photographs and textual sources are a dynamite duo.

What kinds of research do photographic collections enhance? Theatre majors designing period costumes will find a wealth of dress fashions in old portraits. Architecture students working on regional styles, planning the restoration of an historical building, or studying use of interior space will find many images of old--and new--buildings. Geographers will find fly-overs and cityscapes that will help them trace changes in the use of land. Sociologists will find many cultural patterns reflected in snapshots.

To correctly interpret photographs takes the skepticism and questioning mind of a Sherlock Holmes. Things aren't always what they seem to be, and researchers must be careful not to read too much into the scene. Likewise, photographs should not be overlooked just because they are out

of focus, poorly composed, or badly faded; many times photos such as these provide the most valuable information. A background caught in a snapshot may be more valid than a carefully planned documentary photograph. The naive amateur's photograph may have an objectivity that the photograph taken by a professional, with a point to prove, may not have.

The Arizona Collection, the University Archives, the Map Collection, and Special Collections all hold photographs, and all photographs must be used in the collections where they are housed. The staff will instruct patrons on how to handle photographs and how to use them for historical evidence. Photographs may be reproduced under certain circumstances. For additional information on photographic research, contact Richard Pearce-Moses, Curator of Photographs, in the Arizona Collection on Level 4 of Hayden Library.

Library cut-ups: no laughing matter

by Susan Varca
Head, Library Instructional Services

The mutilation and theft of library materials are two of the most frustrating problems faced by libraries and library users alike. Studies at other major university libraries indicate that about 75% of surveyed students have been inconvenienced at least once by finding the "perfect journal article" ripped out, and ripped off!

Sheila Walters, Head of Interlibrary Loan, said, "Last year ILL filled 292 requests for photocopies totalling 2,890 pages to replace missing or damaged library materials." A study done by another library in 1980 places the cost of replacement of a journal article at six to ten dollars. Walters reported that, "the figure can be much higher if we must borrow the missing page(s) from a library with whom we do not have a reciprocal borrowing agreement and if staff, processing, and reshelving time is also factored in." And, of course, there are no dollar figures on the inconvenience and frustration to users.

The high cost of replacing books,

combined with the fact that a book may be out of print by the time the theft is discovered, mean that it is not always possible to replace a stolen book. "Due to our recent budget situation, we probably ordered no replacements last year at all," explained Dora Biblarz, Associate Dean for Collection Development. "The average price of a new book is close to \$40, and out of print books cost anywhere from \$5 to \$50, depending on the subject and scarcity of the item." When processing costs are added to the acquisition cost, each stolen book presents a financial tragedy to the Libraries.

Theft and mutilation of library materials and other misuse of the libraries as described in the *Library Conduct Policy*, is a violation of section 5-303, Prohibited Conduct (R7-4-102) of the Arizona Board of Regents' Code of Conduct (BOR 5/83,9/83). Offenses for which the Libraries actively pursue disciplinary action, res-

titution, and/or prosecution include the following: mutilation, stealing, marking, concealing, or removing theft detection devices from library materials; noise and disruptive behavior; consuming food or beverages; smoking in non-designated areas; harassment of library users or staff; being in unauthorized areas or remaining in the Libraries after closing or during emergency drills.

The *Library Conduct Policy* is based on simple consideration for the rights of library users, and is intended to ensure that we all have a pleasant and productive environment for study and research. The Library has a security officer to ensure that the *Policy* is followed.

If you discover that books are missing or that pages have been torn out, you should report this at the Circulation Desk. Also, if you witness the theft or destruction of library materials or other inappropriate behavior, we urge you to notify the library staff at the nearest service point.

Online catalog
expects sextuplets

by Dennis Brunning
Coordinator for Computer Services/Social Sciences,
Humanities

ASU Library Officials announced today that the family of databases which make up the ASU Libraries' Online Catalog is about to grow by six! Although the exact date of the blessed event cannot be predicted with certainty, the names of these new "arrivals" are already selected, as well as the order in which they will appear in the Online Catalog.

I am talking, of course, about the six H. W. Wilson periodical indexes which will become part of the Online Catalog in the coming weeks. The *Humanities Index*, covering articles from humanities and arts journals from 1983 to the present, will be the first. According to George Machovec, Head of Library Technology and Systems, "The library hopes to add the remaining indexes at the rate of approximately one each week until all six are available online from any of the Libraries' catalog terminals and through dial-in access." Other indexes, in the order in which they will be added, are the *Applied Science and Technology Index* (covering technology and its applications); the *Social Sciences Index* (covering articles from 200 of the most frequently read social science journals in the English language); *General Science Index* (containing references to articles on all aspects of general science and scientific theory); *Education Index* (including administration, supervision, preschool, elementary, secondary, higher, adult and vocational education, counseling, teaching methods and curriculum); and *Business Periodicals Index* (covering subjects such as accounting, advertising, marketing, banking, finance, economics, international business, management, and many other specific businesses, industries and trades). Machovec explained that the new databases will provide an online alternative to searching traditional print indexes to locate references to journal articles.

"All of the references in these databases are searchable using the WORD and NAME search capabilities of the Online Catalog," Machovec explained. A WORD search "looks" for all occurrences of a particular keyword (or series of keywords) in the titles of articles and in subject headings that express the concepts and ideas contained in the article. For example, to find out about the semiconductor industry in Japan, you might select the *Business Periodicals Index* and do a WORD search for the three keywords: "semiconductor industry Japan". Similarly, a NAME search can be used to locate references to periodical articles by or about persons or organizations, including individual companies; an example would be a NAME search for "Chrysler Corporation" or for "Lee Iacocca."

Machovec pointed out that the references to periodical articles found in these six new indexes will not contain abstracts (brief summaries of the information contained in the article) or call numbers for the cited journal. You will still have to look up the journal's call number in the Libraries' *Public Serials List*, just as you now do when using printed indexes, in order to find out if the Library owns the particular journal and specific issue listed in the index.

"Now," Machovec added, "students and faculty can use the same strategies and techniques to search for periodical articles as they do to find books in the Online Catalog. In fact, many Online Catalog users may now find it convenient to first search the Online Encyclopedia for a summarizing article, the General Catalog for books on a topic, and then do the exact same search in one or more periodical indexes by simply pressing 'S' to switch databases and making another database selection." This same technique can, of course, be used to switch from periodical indexes to the encyclopedia or "book" portion of the Online Catalog at any time.

Asked if users of the new indexes will be able to print their search results from library terminals, Machovec said, "Printers are available now for select terminals at both Hayden and Noble Libraries." Presently, there is no charge for using the printers.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES NEWSPAPER

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

SEVEN libraries on the main campus and the ASU West Fletcher Library serve the University with a variety of collections, facilities and services.

TOGETHER, the ASU Libraries have collections totalling over two million volumes, and now rank 27th among the largest research libraries in the United States and Canada.

ASU Libraries are at the forefront of library technology. A user-friendly Online Catalog supporting multiple data bases provides access to the Libraries' cataloged holdings and to full text articles in an online encyclopedia.

With plans to add additional databases to the Online Catalog, and dial-in access from home and office PC's now available, the Libraries' Online Catalog is a powerful state-of-the-art research tool.

Compact disk technology allows users in the Hayden and Noble Libraries to conduct their own computerized searches for references to journal articles, reports, and books in a number of specialized commercially produced databases. This new service supplements existing fee-based computer reference services which provide access to over 600 additional databases, covering a broad range of research interests.

A computerized Interlibrary Loan network links the ASU Libraries to over 6,000 other libraries, expanding our access to the world of information and facilitating the sharing of library resources nationwide.

Please acquaint yourself with the Libraries by stopping by a picking up brochures and guides describing our collections and services. Or, better yet, come by and introduce yourself; our staff is available to answer questions most hours the libraries are open.

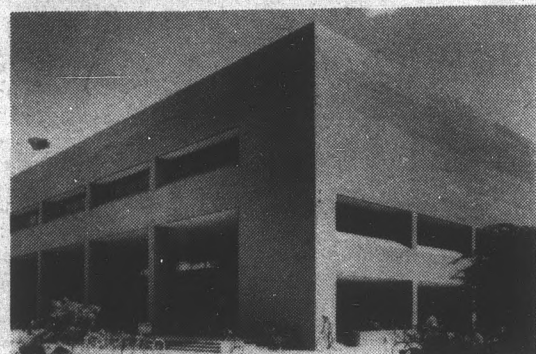


LAW LIBRARY

Location: Armstrong Hall in the College of Law, Room 121

Information: 965-6141

The separately administered Law Library houses a collection of Anglo-American and international law books, periodicals and reference materials.



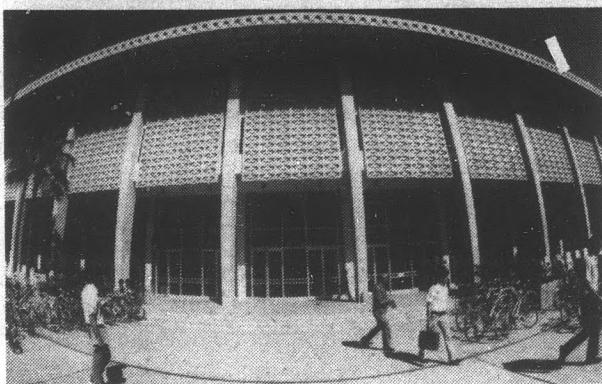
DANIEL E. NOBLE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING LIBRARY

Location: Tyler Mall East

Information: 965-7697

Hours: 965-7133

The Noble Library is a modern facility housing collections in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, nursing and health sciences, agriculture, and geography. The Map Collection and Solar Energy Room are located here. Additionally, the Library features an extensive collection of U.S. Patents. Copy services, coin-operated typewriters, and group study rooms also available.



HAYDEN LIBRARY

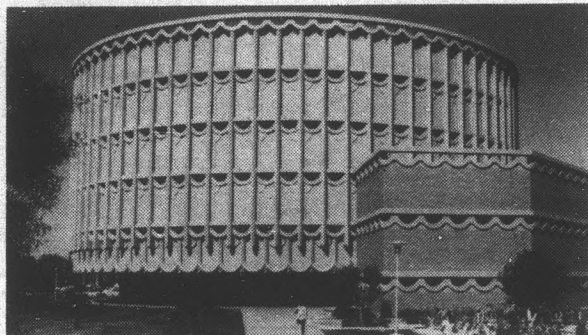
Location: Cady Mall (north of the M.U.)

Information: 965-6164

Hours: 965-3415

The Hayden Library houses materials in the humanities and social sciences, including business and education. Hayden Library features a number of specialized collections, including Government Documents (federal, state, and UN), the Arizona Collection, Special Collections, the East Asian Collection, Curriculum Collection, and Chicano Studies Collection.

The Disabled Students Resources Room, located in Hayden, contains a Kurzweil reading machine, a Braille typewriter and dictionary, cassette players, and a personal computer. Coin-operated typewriters, photocopy services, and group study rooms are also available.

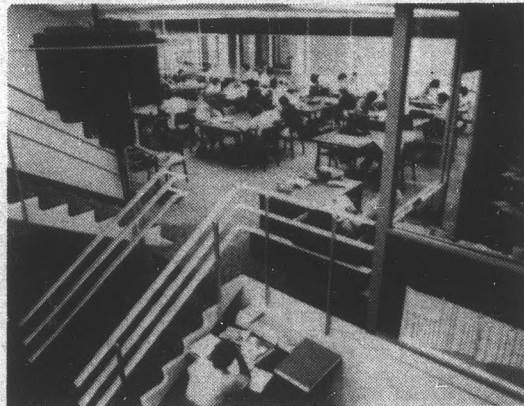


MUSIC LIBRARY

Location: Music Building, Room 318

Information: 965-3513

The Music Library includes collections of musical scores, recording and reference materials. Ten channels of taped music can be heard at 87 listening stations; other recordings can be used at 18 private-listening stations.



BIMSON READING ROOM

Location: Business Administration Building, Room 123

Information: 965-6138

This reading room, sometimes called the Bimson Library, contains the Arthur C. Young Tax Collection and copies of the annual reports of the Fortune 1,000 companies and public companies headquartered in Arizona. Coin-operated typewriters are available for use.

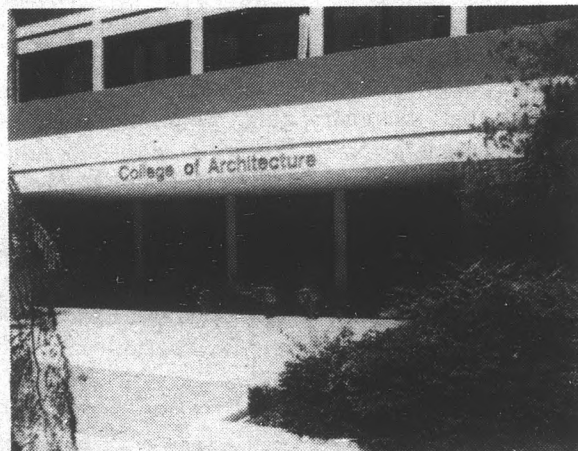


UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Location: Tyler Mall, across from the Life Sciences Center

Information: 965-7645

This non-circulating collection of materials relating to Arizona State University includes a photograph collection, memorabilia, newspaper articles, and University publications.

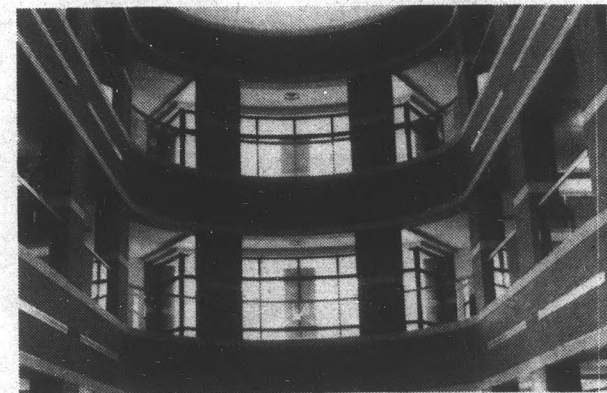


HOWE ARCHITECTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN LIBRARY

Location: College of Architecture and Environmental Design Building, Room 121

Information: 965-6400

This library's collection contains over 24,000 volumes, including books, periodicals, tape recordings, microfilm, and portfolio materials in the areas of urban planning, environmental design, and architecture. The Frank Lloyd Wright Collection and Paolo Soleri Archives are also housed here. The Library has one typewriter available for student use.



ASU WEST FLETCHER LIBRARY

Location: 4701 W. Thunderbird Road, Glendale, AZ 85304

Information: 965-5551

This modern facility provides a full range of services to the students and faculty on the ASU West Campus. The Library's collection is supplemented by access to books and photocopies from journals held by main campus libraries. Fletcher Library holdings are listed on the ASU Libraries' Online Catalog.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES NEWSPAPER

PHONY SERVICES ENTICE STUDENTS

by Susan Varca
Head, Library Instructional Services

Did I say PHONY? I meant PHONE! Large numbers of students are being attracted to the variety of telephone services provided by the Libraries: phone renewal, library hours, reference services and dial-in access to the Online Catalog.

In fiscal year 1987-88, over 22,000 calls were made to the Libraries' telephone renewal service to renew over 200,000 items. Users were enticed by the convenience of being able to renew books 24 hours a day without bringing them to the library; they simply called the the Libraries' Phone Renewal Number, left their name, daytime phone number, and ASU ID number. Phone renewals cannot be accepted for materials being recalled by another user or for materials checked out from a special department such as Reserve or Microforms. Ginny Sylvester, Head of Access Services says, "Borrowers with the shortest loan period call the most often, as you might expect." Copies of the phone renewal policy are available from the Libraries' Circulation Desks. To renew a book, call 965-2595 and have pen and paper in hand to record the day's secret code number.

Telephone hours information is another popular service. Imagine that it's 6 p.m., Saturday night; you need to study for that Chemistry quiz, but you're not sure if the Noble Library is open. Since the Information Desk closes at 5 pm. on Saturday afternoon, you won't know for sure unless you call

the Hours Information Number (965-7133 for Noble Library hours; 965-3415 for Hayden Library hours).

Remember, Hayden and Noble Libraries are open 107 hours per week during fall and spring semesters BUT not all the ASU Libraries are open the same hours, and not all service points are staffed all the hours the Libraries are open. Give us a call before you make the long haul.

Telephone reference service keeps the staff of all the ASU Libraries busy. Because of the great number of in-person requests for assistance at the Reference and Information Desks each day (last year alone, Hayden Reference answered over 165,000 questions), phone questions must be restricted to brief information and reference answers. See the University Libraries guide on page 3 of this newspaper for Telephone Information numbers.

Dial-in access to the Libraries' Online Catalog (which now includes a full text online encyclopedia and soon will include a selection of periodical indexes) is growing in popularity. Individuals, companies and other libraries are dialing-in. For example, the Apache Junction Public Library has a computer terminal set up for dial-in access with a sign identifying it as the ASU Libraries' catalog. For more information on how you can turn YOUR computer into an ASU Libraries' catalog, see the article "Caller Talks to Catalog."

Making Friends

by Dave Stempien, Graduate Assistant,
Office of Library Development

The recently organized Student Arizona State University Library Associates (SASULA) is establishing its place alongside the longstanding Arizona State University Library Associates (ASULA) as an important "friend" of the ASU Libraries. Through SASULA's \$15 membership dues students demonstrate their support for the Libraries in a very tangible way. In return for this support, students receive a membership card entitling them to a 10-15% discount on book purchases at selected bookstores, as well as free attendance at the seasonal lecture series presented by ASU faculty and held at the Kerr Cultural Center and at ASU West. Additionally, SASULA members are invited to attend, at reduced prices, a special dinner or luncheon held each semester, and at which major author is a featured speaker. Last spring's dinner featured Representative Morris Udall, who was introduced by Erma Bombeck; this fall's luncheon will be held on October 31, and will feature author Ron Carlson, and, in February, science fiction writer Alan Dean Foster will be highlighted.

As membership grows, this ASASU Campus Affairs student organization will be operationally independent of the Library Associates. Then, SASULA will have its own Board of Directors to act on new membership and development strategies, and student, university, and community matters. Perhaps the most important function of SASULA, however, will be the forum it provides for commentary concerning library issues. Budgeting, hours, collection, etc., can be better addressed by an organized, cohesive group that is actively contributing to the future of the University Libraries. Last, but not least, this new campus group offers its active members opportunities for practical and leadership experience while providing vital funding support for the Libraries.

If you are interested in becoming a member of SASULA, or would like more information about this new campus organization, contact LaBerta Waters or Dave Stempien at 965-5374, or write us at the Office of Library Development, 200 E. Curry Road, ASU Community Services Center, Tempe, AZ 85281-1203.

Caller Talks To Catalog

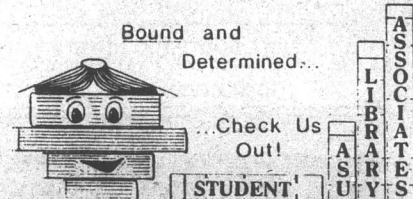
By Linda Shackle,
Science Reference

When this reporter received a tip that an ASU student was able to call the Library and "communicate" directly with the Online Catalog, I must admit the story sounded a bit mystical and a little far-fetched. However, a brief interview with a library official quickly verified the student's story.

It seems that the ASU Libraries' Online Catalog is indeed accessible from a microcomputer or terminal using ordinary telephone lines. Susan Varca, Head of Library Instructional Services, confirmed that, "All you need is a microcomputer or terminal, a modem, and appropriate communications software."

Being able to dial-in to the Libraries' catalog means that you have access to the catalog records for most of the Libraries' materials plus an online encyclopedia, and a variety of other databases and news features, all from the convenience of your home, dorm, or office.

For a detailed explanation of how to dial-in to the Libraries' Online Catalog, stop by any Library Information Desk and pick up a copy of the Dial-in Access brochure.



Bound and Determined...

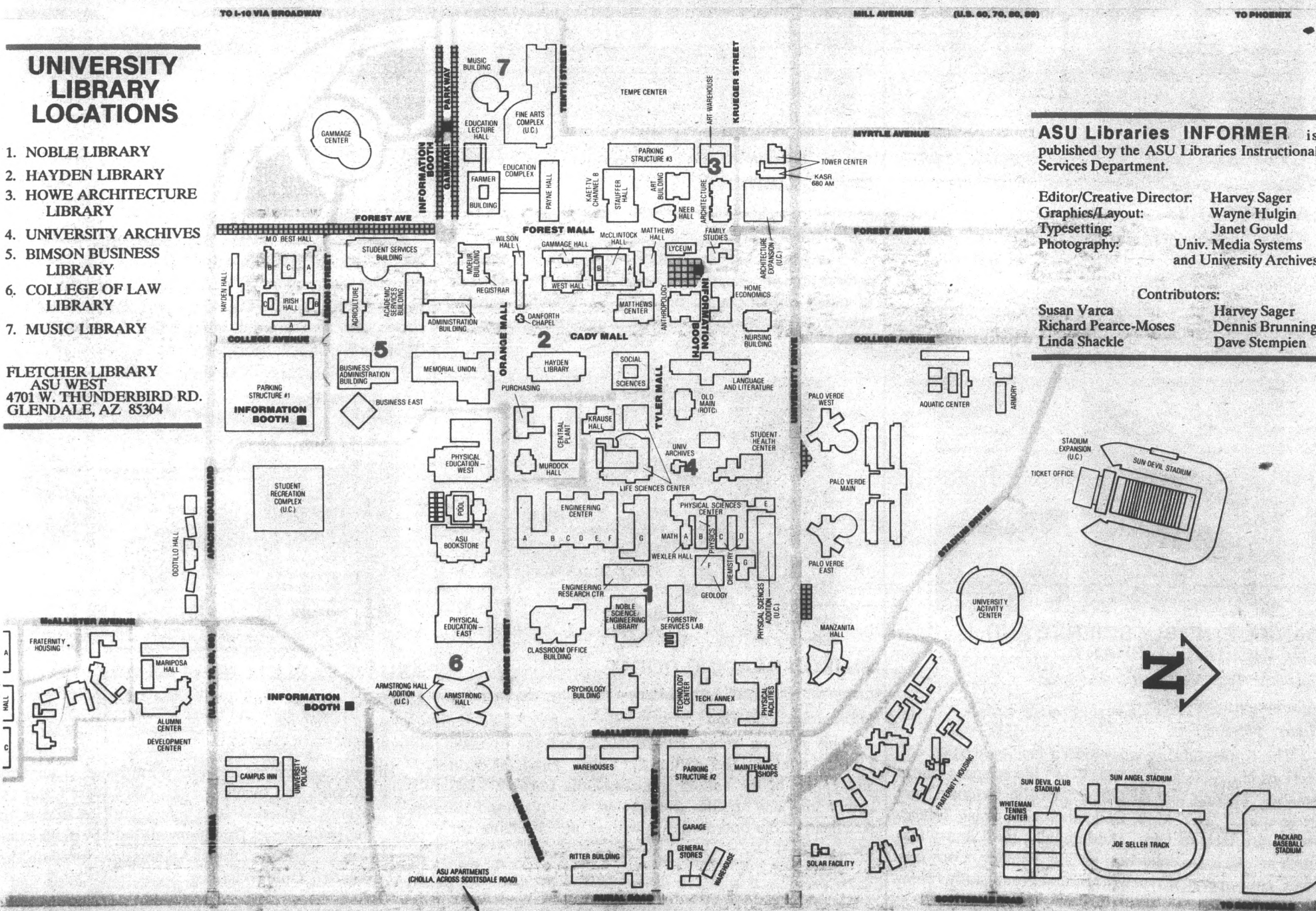
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ASU

STUDENT

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2. HAYDEN LIBRARY
3. HOWE ARCHITECTURE LIBRARY
4. UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
5. BIMSON BUSINESS LIBRARY
6. COLLEGE OF LAW LIBRARY
7. MUSIC LIBRARY

FLETCHER LIBRARY
ASU WEST
4701 W. THUNDERBIRD RD.
GLENDALE, AZ 85304



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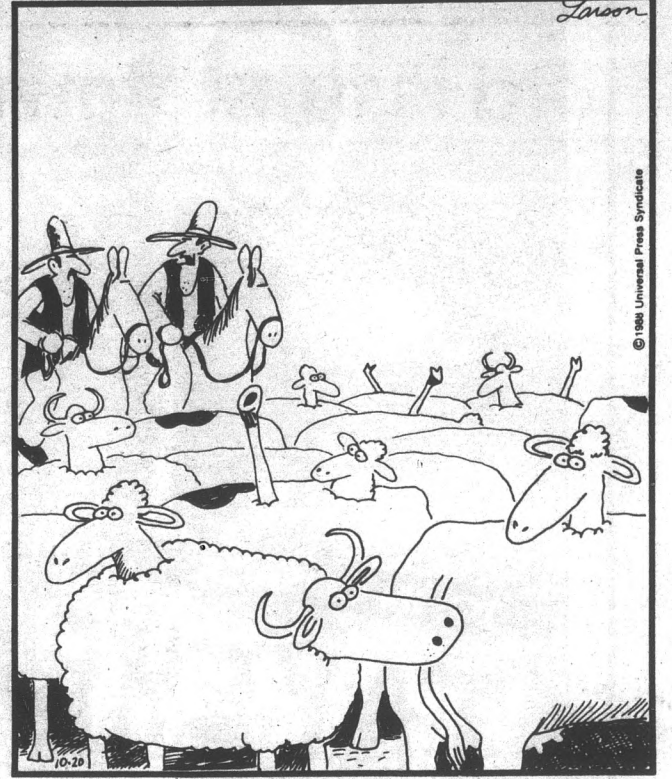
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

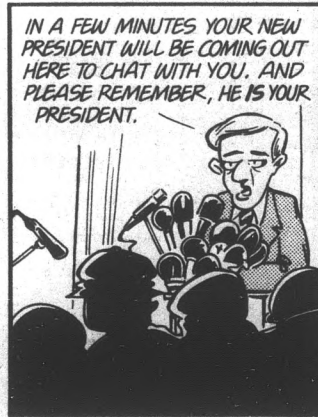
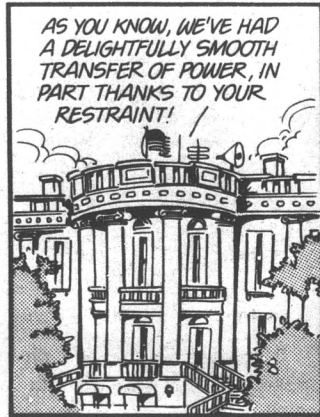
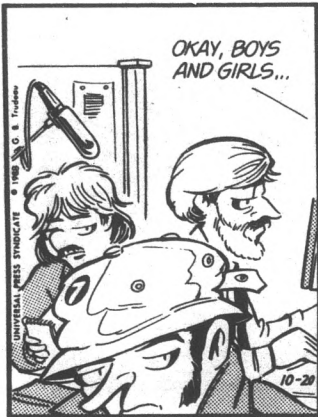
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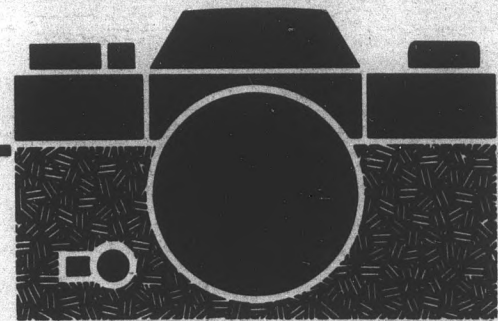
Lecture On "RELIGION and HUMAN RIGHTS"

by
DAWOOD ZWINK
(Vice-President, Islamic Society of North America)

DATE: OCTOBER 20 (Today)
TIME: 7 PM
PLACE: SOCIAL SCIENCES
BLDG., ROOM 105
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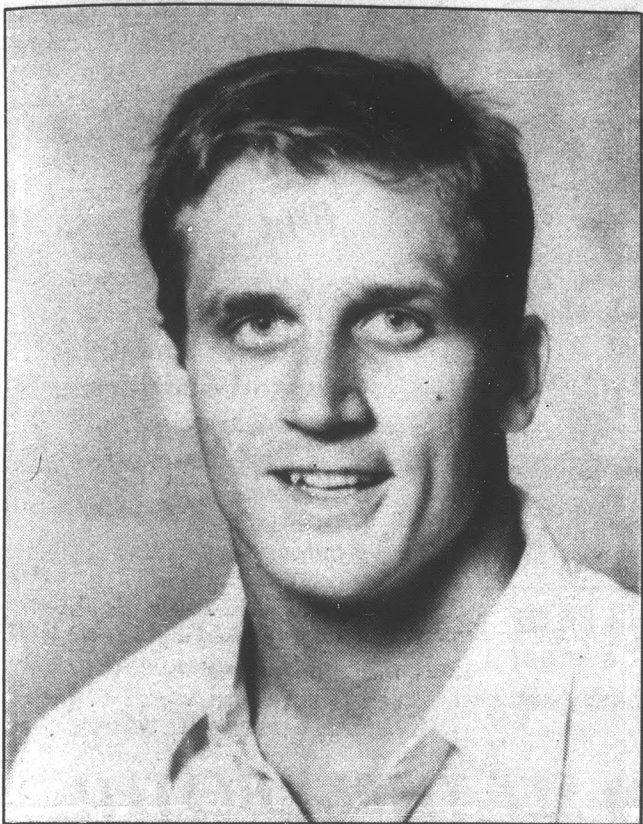
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Group shots will be taken October 10-28. You must reserve a time slot to have a picture taken. Sites to be announced. Space is limited and going fast, so call us at 965-6881 or stop by our offices in the basement of Matthews Center and become part of an ASU TRADITION.

Ford issues statement, will remain with football team



Daniel Ford

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

ASU quarterback Daniel Ford, who lost his starting job to Paul Justin on Monday, announced Wednesday that he will remain with the football team.

After missing practice and team meetings Monday and Tuesday, Ford read from a handwritten letter that expressed his emotions over the past two days.

"I have been absent from practice of late because my mind has been cluttered with emotions and concerns that would not permit me to give my all on those occasions," Ford read. "Anything less than all would be too little."

Ford stated that he decided to remain with the football team for more than personal reasons.

"I am going back to the team for myself, my teammates and my family," Ford said later. "Leaving now wouldn't be the best thing for everyone."

Arizona State has struggled offensively and has not scored a touchdown in two Pac-10 games. In a 24-3 loss to Stanford, Ford was 8-21 for 96 yards with four interceptions before Justin entered the game in the third quarter. Justin completed 14 of 25 for 152 yards and threw one interception.

In the letter, Ford wrote that he was able to better express himself through the prepared statement because his emotions were "finding definition in anger."

"At this time I believe that he (offensive coordinator Mike Martz) shot his best horse because the stage coach was having mechanical difficulties," he stated. "I think now they are taking steps to fix those problems and these corrections should make it easier for the new horse to pull."

Ford said that he believes the decision to bench him was made not by head coach Larry Marmie, but by Martz.

"It's his job, whether I agree or not isn't important," Ford said. "I understand what he (Martz) had to do."

"But I have my opinions on what I think is best. I am not trying to stab or blast any of my coaches in the back. I was a pretty angry young man, but I had to rationalize that this is where I play."

The change is something Ford said was not warranted. "I do not believe there were any chemistry or spark advantages served in the change," he read from his statement. "If that was the case, the magic would have surfaced last week when Paul took an equal number of snaps and managed even less points," Ford said.

"I do not, however, attribute the lack of production in any way to Paul. He is also a good horse."

Ford will be a reserve Saturday when ASU plays Washington State, and his future as a starter is questionable.

"I am the best player and I should play," Ford said. "Paul's a good player — we're both good quarterbacks. But I just don't feel like a back-up."

"My teammates were very supportive and they made it easy to come back."

Marmie said that he was "happy that he (Ford) was at practice."

Marmie also said he believes Ford will need a few more days to think about the switch.

"I think he's in good physical condition, but his mental condition will take a couple of days," the coach said.

Ford disagreed, saying his condition was in the hands of a higher power.

"God has given me an opportunity here; my job is to find it," he said.

Brotherly love

Tingstad brothers to face each other on gridiron

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

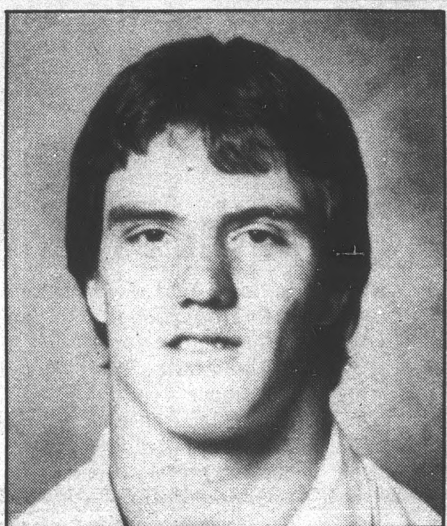
ASU football player Mark Tingstad's mother will be dressed in an unusual outfit this Saturday at the ASU/Washington State game in Pullman, Wash.

While her eldest son, Ed Tingstad, is a running back at Washington State, Mark is a linebacker for ASU. To avoid favoring one team, she had a shirt made mixing the school's logos, colors and names together.

"She said she'd root one half for us, and one half for them," Mark Tingstad said. "It's hard because a lot of my friends and family live in Washington."

"I think this is something that all brothers would like to do — see who can get the upper level on a competitive level."

Tingstad began his ASU career as the only freshman to see playing time in 1986. He appeared in 11 games, including two starting roles, and ended the year



Mark Tingstad

with 72 total tackles.

The season, which ended with a Rose Bowl victory, is a time Tingstad said he

Turn to BROTHERS, page 18.

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Washington State running back Ed Tingstad and ASU linebacker Mark



Ed Tingstad

Tingstad may have the opportunity to greet each other, but it may not be a friendly reunion for the two brothers Saturday when the Cougars play host to the Sun Devils.

"If it's third and one, I'm going to knock him over," Ed Tingstad said. "It's his job to stuff me."

Although both played together at Bethel High School in Spanaway, Wash., they are now Pac-10 foes. ASU leads the series, 8-5-2, and boasts a 38-7 victory in last season's matchup at Sun Devil Stadium.

But WSU (4-2) is having a successful season, which is a good fortune for Ed, a senior. Mark, a junior, is prospering individually for the 3-3 Sun Devils. Mark leads the ASU defense with 89 tackles, 54 of which are unassisted.

"I see the success Mark is having, and I'm happy because he's my brother," Ed Tingstad said. "He works hard and deserves the success he's having. I hope

Turn to RIVALRY, page 19.

Americans sport winning traditions and lose sight of sport

Charles Diaz
Asst. Sports Editor



Let's imagine, for one absurd moment, that most Americans care about George Bush's "thousand points of light," and one 40-watt bulb of a running mate, or Mike Dukakis' limp left wrist and Boston Harbor's industrial-strength bathtub ring.

Let's imagine what Americans really want is a clarification by Elliot Abrams of what Ronald Reagan really wants to accomplish in Central America. Let's hear that there really is a commitment to a premier space program. Let's hear that, just maybe, both Reagan and Congress share responsibility for the deficit and now both are committed to reducing it.

Nah. Americans want to hear "bck, bck, bck, bck," from ESPN, cliches from players and coaches and dead air from KTVK NewsChannel 3 ASU broadcasts. Americans want sports.

There is a national obsession with sports, which in itself is not bad. What is bad is the pressure associated with having to win at all costs.

Everyone knows about Little League parents, those vicarious thrill-seekers who goad and prod their children into sports. We all have horror stories concerning some coach in high school who thought his players were sissies or communists if they wanted water during practice.

We hear of the Cardinals asking more for an endzone ticket than most Third World countries' gross national product. And we heard former Sun Devil football coaches John Cooper and Jim Colletto publicly berate quarterback Daniel Ford last season.

Cooper, the head coach at the time, faced a dilemma. Ford's inconsistent play worried him. But instead of making a decision and sticking with it, Cooper straddled the fence and really made no decision. He benched, berated, then started Ford again.

This season Ford finds himself the odd-man-out again because of inconsistent play. Ford is a senior and the man replacing him this Saturday against Washington State, sophomore Paul Justin, has two more seasons of eligibility.

The change is not the issue because it is time for a quarterback change. And perhaps an offensive line change. What is not needed is the public humiliation of someone who

is supposed to be here getting an education.

The media, the fans and opposing players do a good enough job of making life miserable for Ford or any other athlete. Coaches shouldn't add to it publicly, and so far, this season's coaching staff hasn't.

So, then, what is it about winning or being a winner or being associated with a winner that makes reasonable people commit crimes against nature, like the wave or high-fives? Why isn't it enough to enjoy competing in or watching a game, whatever the skill level?

Because we are nasty, capitalist pigs, who compete at everything. Sports is just one of the manifestations of this competition. And while there is absolutely nothing wrong with competition, the ugly side of winning does take the luster off of being first. NCAA and Pac-10 sanctions and Nardil controversies at ASU attest to that.

There are other things that Americans should be more concerned about winning. AIDS, poverty, pollution and thousands of other problems confront our society like an Orel Hirshunder fastball.

Let's dismantle the athletic department, spend money on intramurals and clubs and club sports. Why not build top-notch facilities for everyone on campus to enjoy?

Nah.

asu football

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Southern Cal	4	0	0	1.000	132	76	6	0	0	1.000	189	90
UCLA	3	0	0	1.000	100	59	6	0	0	1.000	256	96
Oregon	2	1	0	.667	64	73	5	1	0	.833	199	93
Arizona	2	1	0	.667	84	79	4	2	0	.667	184	126
Washington	1	2	0	.333	54	52	4	2	0	.667	140	106
Washington State	1	2	0	.333	100	101	4	2	0	.667	237	141
Stanford	1	2	0	.333	44	27	3	3	0	.500	136	98
Oregon State	1	2	0	.333	51	78	3	3	0	.500	134	143
Arizona State	0	2	0	.000	3	34	3	3	0	.500	92	127
California	0	3	0	.000	50	99	3	3	0	.500	153	141

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arizona State at Washington State
 UCLA at Arizona
 Temple at California
 Washington at Oregon
 Oregon State at Stanford
 Southern Cal, idle

asu volleyball

PAC-10 VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Through Sunday's games

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	9	0	1.000	--	16	0	1.000
Stanford	8	1	.889	1	16	1	.941
Southern Cal	6	3	.667	3	14	5	.737
Washington	6	3	.667	3	11	4	.733
Arizona	5	4	.555	4	13	6	.684
Arizona State	4	5	.444	5	13	6	.684
California	3	6	.333	6	12	8	.600
Washington State	2	7	.222	7	16	11	.593
Oregon	2	7	.222	7	8	10	.444
Oregon State	0	9	.000	9	10	15	.400

phoenix cardinals

NFC EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	NFC	DIV
Phoenix	4	3	0	.571	177	157	3-2-0	1-2-0
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	154	152	4-3-0	3-1-0
Washington	4	3	0	.571	179	154	3-3-0	3-3-0
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	155	137	2-2-0	1-1-0
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	117	142	3-3-0	1-2-0

major league baseball

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 15
 Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4
 Sunday, Oct. 16
 Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0
 Tuesday, Oct. 18
 Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1
 Wednesday, Oct. 19
 Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3, Los Angeles leads series, 3-1.
 Thursday, Oct. 20
 Los Angeles (Hershiser 23-8) at Oakland (Davis 16-7), 5:39 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 22
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 2:25 p.m., if necessary
 Sunday, Oct. 23
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., if necessary

LOS ANGELES 4, OAKLAND 3

LOS ANGELES					OAKLAND				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Sax 2b	4	1	1	0	Polonia lf	5	1	1	0
Stubbs 1b	3	1	1	0	Henderson cf	5	1	4	1
Woodson 1b	1	0	0	1	Javier pr	0	0	0	0
Hatcher lf	4	1	1	0	Canseco rf	3	0	0	1
Marshall rf	0	0	0	0	Parker dh	5	0	0	0
M Davis rf	3	0	0	0	McGwire 1b	3	0	0	0
Gonzalez rf	1	0	0	0	Lansford 3b	4	0	1	1
Shelby cf	4	0	1	1	Steinbach c	4	0	1	0
Sciocchia c	2	0	1	0	Hubbard 2b	3	0	0	0
Dempsey c	1	0	0	0	Hassey 2b	1	0	1	0
Heep dh	4	0	1	0	Gallego 2b	0	0	0	0
Hamilton 3b	4	0	1	0	Weiss ss	4	1	1	0
Griffin ss	3	1	1	0					
Totals	34	4	8	2	Totals	37	3	9	3

Los Angeles 201 000 100 — 4
 Oakland 100 001 100 — 3

Game Winning RBI — None.
 E — Hubbard, Weiss, Griffin, LOB — Los Angeles 6, Oakland 10. 2B — Stubbs, Henderson, Shelby. SB — M Davis (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Belcher W, 1-0	6 2/3	7	3	2	2	7
Howell S, 1	2 1/3	2	0	0	1	2
Oakland						
Stewart L, 0-1	6 1/3	6	4	2	3	0
Cadaret	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	3
Eckersley	1	1	0	0	0	1

PB — Steinbach, Sciocchia.

Umpires — Home, Cousins (AL); First, Crawford (NL); Second, McCoy (AL); Third, Harvey (NL); Left, Merrill (AL); Right, Froemming (NL).
 T — 3:05. A — 49,317.

national hockey league

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 4, Buffalo 2
 Montreal 5, Hartford 4
 New York Rangers 5, Washington 1
 Vancouver 4, New Jersey 0
 Boston 5, Winnipeg 2
 Calgary 2, Minnesota 1
 Edmonton 8, Los Angeles 6

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Quebec at Philadelphia, 4:35 p.m.
 Chicago at St. Louis, 5:35 p.m.

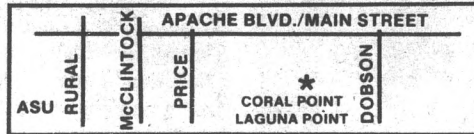
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Yet, today's Pill is as effective as yesterday's. In fact, it's still the most effective birth control available other than sterilization.

But is the Pill right for you? You should see your doctor to help you answer that. If the answer is yes, then the ultimate decision is yours. And it's important that you learn all you can about oral contraceptives.

First and foremost, what are the risks? Does the Pill cause cancer? Will it make you less fertile? Do you need to take a rest from it? These are just a few questions that have surrounded the Pill since 1960. Questions which must be addressed by you and your physician.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill, even for 15 years, ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't. The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women who use oral contraceptives.

The Pill has been shown to have other health benefits as well. Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease and iron deficiency anemia, not to mention menstrual cramps.

But if the Pill is so effective at preventing pregnancy, can it later prevent you from having a baby when you're ready to have one? Studies

in the Pill have

indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it will not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, most women usually become pregnant soon.

One piece of advice you may have heard if you're on the Pill is that you should take an occasional rest from it. Yet there's no medical basis for this advice. Furthermore, a rest could turn out to be anything but restful, since switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy.

Now that you know what the risks aren't, you should know what the risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And read the patient information regularly.

Taking the Pill is easy. Deciding whether or not to take it isn't. That's why it's so important for you to make an informed decision. Continue reading everything you can about birth control methods. Seek out reliable sources. Talk to your doctor. You've already taken a step in the

dropped considerably.

right direction. Just think, since you began reading this, there's a good chance your knowledge level about the Pill has increased. Considerably.

ASU women find lacrosse labor of love

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY
State Press

Two adventurous ASU freshmen have taken on some heavy responsibilities lately, stepping into leadership roles — all for the sport they love to play.

Stephanie Zeidner and Heather Weyand have started a women's lacrosse club, an undertaking that previously no one seemed interested in.

With the help of Clark Mercer, head coach of the men's lacrosse club, both Zeidner and Weyand have attracted 30 players interested in lacrosse. Zeidner said she and Weyand were introduced with the help of Mercer when they both displayed interest in starting a women's team.

"We met through Clark, when he told me that there was someone interested in starting a team like I was," Zeidner said. "I got in contact with Heather, and we started the team."

Women's lacrosse is similar to the men's game, Zeidner said, with the exception of field boundaries and physical contact. She said the women play with unlimited boundaries, with the referee deciding where play will be ruled out of bounds.

"Girl's lacrosse is far from a contact sport," Zeidner said. "It is similar to field hockey in that we just pass the ball to move it down-field, but it is not a contact sport like the guy's."

Since the club has just been started, it receives no money from the University and must rely on the team members to sponsor any trips or pay for any equipment, Zeidner said. Due to the lack of funding, Zeidner said participants must pay \$25, which covers the cost of the goalie's equipment. The women must then pay \$36 each for a stick, with uniforms added on top of that dollar amount, she said.

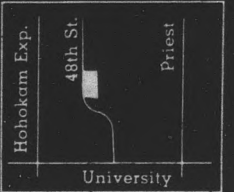
"We have to have people who are willing to make a commitment," Zeidner said. "They must make a time commitment as well — and I think they are willing to do that."

Zeidner said the women have seven games scheduled, although they currently have no playing field. She said the club will be traveling to California with the men's club, in addition to playing a few matches at ASU.

"I think the club is worthwhile," Zeidner said. "It is a nice way to meet people and get in shape. I'm really looking forward to having a great season."

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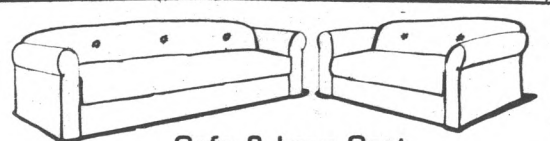
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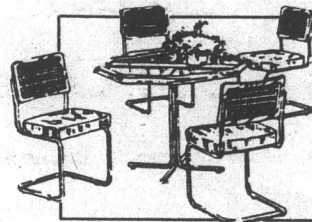


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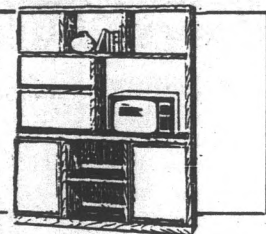
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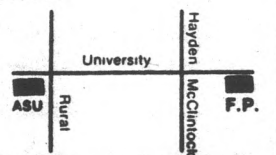
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Brothers

Continued from page 15.

will always remember.

"It was great having the opportunity to play in such a prestigious bowl with a lot of quality players," he said.

Beginning the 1987 season, Tingstad was faced with an unusual situation during preseason drills at Camp Tontozona. The eligibility of starting linebacker Greg Clark was unclear after he had pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting a Tempe police officer.

And veteran linebacker Stacey Harvey was back in Tempe attempting to complete correspondence classes in order to restore his eligibility.

However, within the first few games, the smoke had cleared from both situations and the starting job had once again been filled, but he said he learned from the experience.

"Beginning the year, I was thrust into things because of Greg and Stacy," Tingstad said. "Being able to have a chance to play from the start helped me see the pressures and responsibilities of Pac-10 play."

He also had a chance to play under Marmie when he was the assistant linebacker coach. He said this helped him for the coaching transition this year.

"I think that having him as a linebacker coach allowed me to have a better knowledge of collegiate football," Tingstad said. "In college the head coach tends to be removed... Larry Marmie isn't like that."

Tingstad ended the season playing in all 12 games and ranked seventh on the team with 57 tackles, including 30 solo stops.

He was second on the team in interceptions (two), and

turned in an outstanding performance in the Freedom Bowl, making nine tackles, including seven solos against Air Force.

The freshman and sophomore bowls Tingstad attended were different, but he attributes the change to uncontrollable circumstances.

"In 1986 (Rose Bowl), a primary difference was that we had few injuries and some key breaks," Tingstad said. "During the year we went to the Freedom Bowl, we had a lot of injuries, and that held us back in some ways with the same desire and fight we had before."

Entering the 1988 season, Tingstad had earned the starting role at inside linebacker. Halfway through the season, including only two Pac-10 performances, Tingstad is on the path to becoming an All-American player.

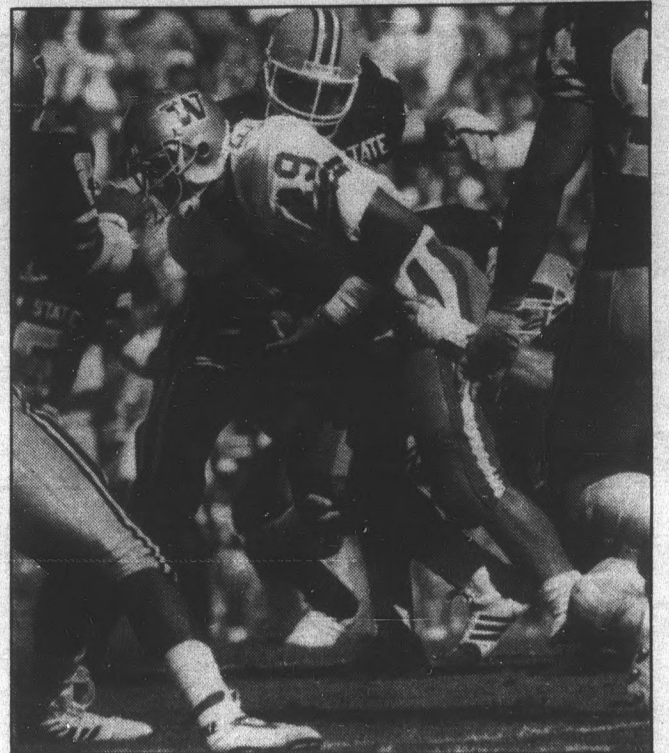
Appearing in just six games, he has 54 unassisted and 35 assisted tackles. Also add two quarterback sacks (for 16 yards), one fumble recovery and one interception and you have ASU's top defensive player this season.

"Mark has worked extremely hard and in his first year as a starter, he has done well," defensive coordinator Dennis Brown said. "It would be nice to have more players like Mark."

One obstacle he has worked to overcome is his small size. At 6-foot-1, 207 pounds, he must compete against offensive linemen from 270 to 300 pounds.

"With my small size, the physical punishment tends to stack up because I don't have the weight to carry around," Tingstad said. "Of course it would help if I was larger, but I

Turn to BROTHERS, page 19.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Mark Tingstad, who leads the Devils in tackles with 89, wraps up Washington's Aaron Jenkins earlier this year. Tingstad will be facing his brother, Ed, during Saturday's contest with Washington State.

Gretzky receives huge ovation in return to Edmonton

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Wayne Gretzky was greeted with a thunderous four-minute standing ovation Wednesday night as he returned to Edmonton for the first time since the stunning trade that sent him to the Los Angeles Kings in August.

The Oilers beat the Kings 8-6 and Gretzky, who did not play particularly well, managed two assists in the second period.

The sellout crowd of 17,503 at Northlands Coliseum, where he built his reputation as "The Great Gretzky," stood and cheered while he skated around the ice with his new teammates.

Gretzky did not acknowledge the cheers, although he was smiling broadly as he sat on the bench while the ovation continued.

There were pro-Gretzky banners throughout the arena, including one that said, "99, You're Still 1," and another that read "Down the Drain Without Wayne."

When he took the ice for his first shift after the Oilers drew a penalty 50 seconds into game, Gretzky received another loud ovation. He got the puck behind the Kings net and got another cheer.

Generally, however, the fans supported the home team. With about five minutes left, Gretzky broke free on a breakaway, which drew only a mild reaction. But when goalie Grant Fuhr made a stick save, a big cheer rocked the arena.

Gretzky skated seven shifts in the first period, including three on power plays and one as a penalty killer. But he looked tentative and Edmonton led 3-1 after the period.

Gretzky played better in the second period, assisting on two goals. Both times he got cheers from the crowd when his name was announced.

He assisted on a short-handed goal by Steve Duchesne at 6:13, cutting the Oilers' lead to 4-2.

Later in the period, Gretzky set up a power-play goal by Bernie Nicholls that trimmed the Edmonton lead to 6-4 at the end of the period. Once again, the crowd gave mild cheers for Gretzky.

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Rivals

Continued from page 15.

he plays well, but I hope we win."

However, the elder Tingstad has had a slow start this season.

In the past two games, Tingstad carried five times for 10 yards. He suffered a shoulder injury before the season started, and did not play in the first four games.

The Cougars run a one-back run-and-shoot offense, and Steve Broussard carries the ball most often for WSU. Tingstad will only see limited action Saturday, since he is still recovering from his injury, and Broussard is the third most productive running back in the nation.

Although recruited as a quarterback, Tingstad switched to running back after breaking the thumb on his passing hand

during his freshman year.

If WSU wanted to use the halfback pass, Tingstad said he could still throw the ball about 40 yards. But because of his shoulder injury, he said he would not be able to rifle a long pass.

Looking ahead to Saturday's game, Tingstad said he hopes he has the chance to carry the ball and take it to his brother a few times.

"The hardest I've ever been hit is by Mark during practice in high school," he said. "I don't think I've been hit as hard at this level."

Ed earned the starting quarterback role in his sophomore year in high school and later started as a safety on defense. In addition to playing at linebacker, Mark was a tight end,

and won a couple of games catching the ball in the last seconds, Ed said.

Ed said Mark obnoxiously boasted in high school about his speed and that if he was open after a reception, there would be no one to keep him from scoring. But Ed said he remembered an occasion when Mark was open at midfield and three defenders ran him down on the 25-yard line.

Although the opportunity may arise for brother to go against brother in the game, Ed Tingstad said it would not be a factor in how either one plays.

"Things happen so fast — I'd treat him like anybody else," Ed said. "If I got the best of him on one play, he would come back and get me on the next."

"Nobody's backing down."

Brothers

Continued from page 18.

think I use it as motivation."

His performance off the field and outside the locker room are equally as impressive. He is an accounting major with a 3.5 GPA and has won several academic awards.

He was the recipient of the 1986 and 1987 Clyde B. Smith Academic Award, which is given to the player with the highest academic average on the team or to the player(s) who have shown the most improvement in their overall GPA.

He also was a member of the Pac-10 all-academic team in both 1986 and 1987.

Tingstad said he believes a balancing of both athletics and

academics can be achieved by "setting aside time and having a good budget."

"Everything about Mark attributes to his success — his good habits, his academic success," Brown said. "All that can be translated on and off the field."

ASU's 3-3 record reflects both two Pac-10 losses and an offense searching to find the road to success.

Tingstad said the main objective of the team should be to keep a positive attitude.

"The key right now is to execute — we have the players and the talent," Tingstad said. "All we have to do is keep going

out there and keep working hard."

The coaching is another quality that will keep the team glued together, he said.

"I think the strength of our team is Coach Marmie and the rest of the coaching staff," Tingstad said. "They give a positive attitude to the team."

With Tingstad's career at a peak, he said he hopes that the team can share in a part of his personal success this year.

"It is a bittersweet feeling, because it's a team sport," Tingstad said. "I want to do well, but I want the team to do well also. After all, that is the most important thing."

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

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Dodgers take commanding 3-1 lead with 4-3 victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jay Howell got Mark McGwire and got even with the Oakland Athletics. Now it's up to Orel Hershiser to get it all for Los Angeles' depleted Dodgers.

Howell retired McGwire with the bases loaded in the seventh inning Wednesday night, preserving a 4-3 victory and putting the Dodgers within one game of winning the World Series.

They lead three games to one, an advantage that 30 of 35 teams have turned into the championship.

"What a tremendous victory for one of the weakest teams in the history of the World Series to beat one of the strongest teams," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "They're so good, they should allow us two runs before we begin."

Los Angeles clung to a one-run lead when McGwire, who hit a game-winning homer off Howell in the ninth inning the previous night, stepped to the plate again.

This time, Howell got revenge when McGwire swung at a first-pitch fastball and popped up. McGwire was left on deck when Dave Parker popped up to end the game with a runner on first base.

Hershiser will try to give the Dodgers their sixth title and first since 1981 in Game 5 tonight against Oakland's Storm Davis.

Hershiser, the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season, shut out the A's on five hits in Game 2.

The Dodgers did it Wednesday night with top hitters Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall unable to start, pitcher John Tudor out for the Series and catcher Mike Scioscia forced out with a twisted right knee in the fourth inning. By the seventh inning, manager Tom Lasorda had only Gibson and .249 hitter Dave Anderson available for pinch hitting.

Lasorda said he told his players before the game that "we don't have Gibson, we don't have Marshall and Tudor's out for the year. Everybody expects us to fold this tent and leave. I said, 'You guys are going to show them that you've been a winner all season and you're going to beat them with whoever goes out there.'"

Howell went out there, and this time he didn't let his teammates down.

He relieved starter Tim Belcher with two outs in the seventh and the Dodgers ahead 4-3, but a walk and error loaded the bases.

McGwire, just 1-for-13 in the Series, popped up to first baseman Tracy Woodson. Howell finished for a save in the same ballpark where fans constantly booed him last year when he pitched for the A's.

"He did the job he had to do. That was a tough one," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "That was a real tough save."

Howell ended it by striking out A's home run king Jose Canseco, who hit a grand slam in the first game, on a 3-2 pitch and getting Parker on a foul pop to third.

The Dodgers ended a streak of 13 consecutive victories by the home team in the World Series.

Oakland's starting lineup had out-homered Los Angeles 132-36 this season, but Belcher and Howell continued the Athletics' Series-long slump.

Belcher, just the third pitcher to start in the Series on his birthday — he turned 27 — went 6 2/3 innings and allowed three runs, two of them earned, on seven hits.

Dave Stewart, the two-time 20-game winner, took the loss. He gave up four runs, only two earned, on six hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Neither team played particularly well. Oakland made two errors and Los Angeles one, although there were several other sloppy plays.

Dave Henderson, who had four of Oakland's nine hits, doubled home Walt Weiss, who singled, in the seventh. That finished Belcher, and Howell walked Canseco on five pitches before usually reliable shortstop Alfredo Griffin dropped a liner by Dave Parker, loading the bases and bringing up McGwire.

The Dodgers' injury problems continued when Scioscia twisted his knee on an unsuccessful steal try in the fourth

inning and limped off the field and into the dugout. He might be able to play in Game 5, but the team said Scioscia would be in pain.

Rick Dempsey, the only other catcher on the Los Angeles roster, replaced Scioscia. All-purpose Mickey Hatcher would have been next in line if Dempsey had been hurt.

The Dodgers, though, did catch some breaks, mostly because Oakland couldn't catch the ball.

Steve Sax drew a walk to start the game and took third on Hatcher's perfect hit-and-run single. Sax scored when a pitch skipped off catcher Terry Steinbach's mitt for a passed ball.

Next, it was sure-handed second baseman Glenn Hubbard's turn to miff. He bobbled a routine grounder by Mike Davis — forced into the cleanup spot by injuries to Gibson and Marshall — that sent Hatcher to third. Another run scored when John Shelby's line drive skipped off Stewart's glove and went for an RBI groundout.

The two runs were more than Los Angeles managed in all of Game 4, which it lost 2-1.

The Athletics scored in their half of the first as Luis Polonia opened with a single, advanced on Scioscia's passed ball and came home on Jose Canseco's groundout.


But the Athletics, the third-best fielding team in the American League, gave the run back in the third. Franklin Stubbs doubled and scored when Davis' two-out liner was played nonchalantly by rookie shortstop Walt Weiss, the ball nicking off his glove for his only second error since July 8.

Belcher retired nine straight batters after Polonia's hit. Dave Henderson singled and Canseco walked to start the fourth, but Belcher escaped by striking out Dave Parker for the second time, getting McGwire on an easy fly ball and retiring Lansford on a weak grounder.

Lansford broke his 0-for-12 skid in the Series with a run-scoring single in the sixth. Henderson led off with a single, McGwire walked with two outs and Lansford flared a single into right field. Belcher avoided further trouble by getting Steinbach on a grounder.

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NBA professionals may play in next Games, Stern says

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The National Basketball Association is willing to discuss sending its players to the Olympics if the International Basketball Federation decides admitting NBA professionals to Olympic competition would benefit the sport worldwide, NBA commissioner David Stern said Wednesday.

Stern said NBA officials had not yet taken up the subject of how U.S. professional basketball players, considered the world's best, could be incorporated into Olympic play, but he said FIBA could adopt rules in April to open the way for NBA participation.

"We haven't begun to formulate answers," Stern said during an interview when asked about the possibilities NBA players could go to the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona.

"Our only response has been that we will try to be guided by FIBA's wishes and be constructive in helping the sport to grow internationally."

FIBA is the international body that governs all basketball played outside the United States.

Stern was in Madrid for the second annual McDonald's Basketball Open in which the Boston Celtics, the NBA's most successful franchise, are to play exhibition games Friday and Sunday against European teams.

Stern and FIBA secretary-general Borislav Stankovic are

scheduled to hold a joint press conference Friday.

The Celtics arrived Wednesday and held their first practice session in the 10,000-seat Madrid Sports Palace. They will face the Seoul silver medal-winning Yugoslav national team and the winner of a game between Spain's Real Madrid and Italian professional league champion Scavolini Pesaro.

After the session, Celtics first-year coach Jimmy Rodgers said he looked at the tournament, which takes place during the NBA preseason, as a chance to further evaluate younger players.

Rodgers said he would need help off the bench to rest the Celtics' aging starting five, which last won a championship in 1986 but were eliminated by Detroit in last year's Eastern Conference finals.

"As a team gets older and the minutes get longer that's not a good combination," Rodgers said. "We have to confront the depth issue by cutting down on some of the minutes of our starters and giving our younger players some experience."

Rodgers said the Celtics were sluggish after their flight from New York and had tried to "get the cobwebs out" during the 1½-hour practice.

Three-time NBA Most Valuable Player Larry Bird said he was looking forward to playing in the tournament, although the Celtics' forward acknowledged he knew little about the

opponents.

Bird, 31, said he liked the idea of opening up Olympic competition to NBA players, who he said played a higher quality game than the college competitors who have made up U.S. Olympic teams until now. But he added he would not be playing in Barcelona, no matter what.

"No, I'll be too old then. We'll let the younger kids take care of that," the nine-year veteran said.

Calls for NBA players to participate in the Olympics increased after this year's U.S. team finished third in Seoul following a loss to the Soviet Union in the semifinals.

Stern said the NBA had no fears about competing against other teams internationally, although he said the league has not actively sought Olympic involvement.

"Either way, the day of international competition involving professionals is here," he said, citing the participation of former NBA players in Europe and non-U.S. players in the NBA. "The barriers are down."

Stern is credited with turning a shaky NBA into a financially successful model for professional sports since taking over as commissioner in 1984.

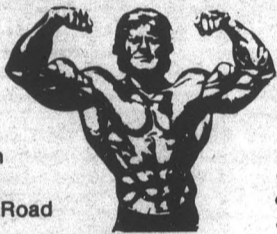
Within five years, he said, the association wants sales of television rights and NBA products outside the United States to account for 10 percent of its total earnings.

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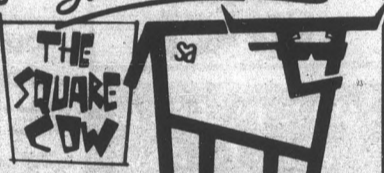
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World Cup contenders disappoint

LONDON (AP) — West Germany, the Netherlands, England and Sweden — four teams with strong hopes of winning the 1990 World Cup — failed to score a single goal between them Wednesday as a busy schedule of 11 qualifying games produced a night of frustration and disappointment.

Of the leading contenders in action, only the Soviet Union, which downed Austria 2-0 in Kiev, produced a positive result.

Elsewhere, it was West Germany 0, Netherlands 0 in Munich, and England 0, Sweden 0 at Wembley.

East Germany, in the same group as the Soviets, downed Iceland 2-0, while Scotland and Yugoslavia tied 1-1 in Glasgow in Group Five.

In Group One, Romania came away from Sofia with a 3-1 victory over Bulgaria, and Greece and Denmark tied 1-1 in Athens.

Wales and Finland tied 2-2 in the same group as West Germany and the Netherlands, while in the England-Sweden group, Poland edged Albania 1-0 in Chorzow.

In Group Six, Hungary edged Northern Ireland 1-0, and in Group Seven, Belgium nipped Switzerland 1-0.

In exhibition games, Italy, which plays host to the 1990 World Cup tournament and therefore does not have to qualify, edged Norway 2-1 in Pescara, while the Republic of Ireland whipped Tunisia 4-0 in Dublin.

The biggest disappointment of the night was the untidy clash between West Germany and the Netherlands in Munich's Olympic stadium. The venue was the scene of the Netherlands' greatest triumph, a 2-0 victory last June in the final of the European Championships.

The game also was a rematch of the World Cup final in 1974, when West Germany posted a memorable 2-1 victory over the Dutch.

But the latest clash compared badly with those occasions as the two sides fought out an uninspiring, foul-ridden game before a sell-out crowd of 73,000.

It was the same at Wembley, where Gary Lineker, who scored six goals in the last World Cup finals in Mexico, missed two second-half chances against the Swedes.

Alexander Zavarov scored for the Soviet Union against the Austrians. Alexei Mikhailichenko, who starred for the Soviets in the European Championships and the Olympic Games, tallied the first goal.

At Swansea, Finland took the lead on a goal by Kari Ukkonen, only to have Wales pull even on Dean Saunders' penalty shot. Finland's Aki Lahtinen put the ball into his own goal to give Wales a 2-1 lead before Mika-Matti Paatelainen pulled the Finns even.

Georg Camataru scored twice in Romania's 3-1 triumph over Bulgaria, while Andreas Thom scored a goal in each half for East Germany against Iceland.

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LOOKING FOR a Fraternity, Sorority, Student Organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make \$1000 or more sponsoring Quality Ski and Beach trips on campus. For further information call Kirk at Great Destinations, Inc. 1-800-258-9191.

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PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Business/liberal arts students. Computer/sales/phone experience helpful. MicroAge, 966-9434, ext. 7664.

PART-TIME JOB, full-time pay. Flexible hours, great for students. One block from campus. Contact Mike, 894-2049 or 968-7013.

PART-TIME HELP during lunch rush, 5 day week. Make sandwiches or deliver. Apply before 11 or after 1 at Munch a Lunch. Corner of Priest and 10th Place (between Broadway and University). 968-2927.

HALLOWEEN PERSONALS... They're cooking at the STATE PRESS! Matthews Center South Basement

help wanted

PART-TIME SALES discount sportshoes Swampeats store, salary plus commission. Call Monday-Friday, 220-9125.

PRE-SCHOOL STAFF Mornings, Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 926-3464.

SWENSON'S TEMPE has immediate openings for the following part-time evening positions: Sandwich cooks, bus/dish, and counter. Apply Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m. Price and Baseline.

TUTORS NEEDED ATOP Academy-Reading, math, study skills, Spanish, test-taking skills, writing. \$4.50-\$7/hour. Monday-Friday, flexible hours. Call 820-2788 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED: RESTAURANT delivery driver and cooks. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. South Scottsdale location. 423-0095 after 11.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

Great part-time job! Train to become a Mobile DJ. Must be available weekends & have dependable vehicle. Call M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 820-8220

POLITICAL TELEMARKETING \$5/hour guaranteed 9-1, 2-6 and weekend shifts Call between 9-6 Ask for Mike 968-9013

Instruction

ARABIC LANGUAGE. Professional teacher. Speaking, writing, and translation. Message, 894-5126.

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MATH TUTOR. For details call Joe Martinez at 897-7444 ext. 7205 after 3, Monday-Friday and Sunday. If no answer leave message and phone number.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Now accepting students of all ages. Nationally certified teacher/pianist. 1st lesson free. 898-1404.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe, 968-5967.

CUSTOM GOLDSMITHING, silver-smithing and jewelry repairs. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967.

free lost/found

FOUND PUPPY corner of University and Mill. Call Terry, 253-6822.

KEYS FOUND for Amy Davis. Left on bus Saturday nite. Palo Verde party. Contact Jim at 271-0746.

on-campus

A WORKSHOP for Hispanic Leaders of the Future at Student Service Building ASU, 3rd floor, Saturday October 22, 1988, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 965-6060, Luncheon afterwards.

personals

AGD SPIFF: Happy 21st Birthday!! Love, Christopher.

AGD'S-WE hope you liked the serenading because the happy hour tonight will be better. 5:30 at 133 E. Broadway. The Men of TKE.

ALPHA GAM Christian and friend Shannon. See you after 10 p.m. on Thursday, ok? Don't ask!

ASU GREEKS- Make the difference!! Give blood today!! (SAE house, 4 p.m.)

AXO: The Teke A.M.'s are looking for a raging fling this weekend and we'll see you tonight for some singing under the stars.

BEARTOE. REAL as... your paws speak louder than your growl. Ohhh... what a voice- I like!!! 2x5.

DTD WIZ: Jingle Bear is lonely. He misses you. Little Miss Dangerous.

EEE FELICIA: The Pointe was sharp, but lets not forget about Camelback Mountain! Mr Teke.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS 5 and 35: Exhausted from long, hot practices? We give great backrubs! Two cute admirers. GREEK CHALLENGE kicks off today at SAE house, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Watch out UoTA, ASU Greeks are out for blood.

personals

KAPPA SIG Craig: I've worked on my genetic deficiency. We should test it. Lex.

KEN G. How many innings left- how 'bout we count in quarters- That season's just begun. "Gratefully" D.

KIM KRÉMER: I hear you're the hottest freshman on campus- but I'm the one who loves you! I'll be sure to tell you next time I'm drunk!

MA HONEY: Luv being with you. I like you much- smooch! Ya honey.

MICHAEL: ROSES are red, violets are blue. Law school is boring, and studying is too. So put down your books, it's time to play, the Chi-O formal is coming your way!

PHI KAPPA Psi welcomes everyone to join in on the fun of the Captain Morgans Pre-rage Volleyball tournament Saturday, October 22- Two Man Invitational. Contact Pat Miller, 784-8311. T-shirts included. Winner- roundtrip airfare San Diego, Las Vegas. Sponsors: Topps, Cardinals Pizza, The Vine.

PRINCESS: I can't wait for 10/25. It's gonna be a "Groovy kind of day." Your Sweet Prince.

SQUIRELY- I'M so glad I found u (and Teddy). I luv to see you smile. Sweet dreams and roses on your pillow. 12/22/88, you and me NYC.

THETA CHI Jason: Get ready to rage at Chi Omega Presents! But wait, you said you were from Nebraska? Too funny!! Friday night, be there! Kaylee.

TJC- HERE it be. Arf.

TKE AJ: Help, I'm not hiding! I have been abducted by a gorgeous babe! I would give you her address, but we move around toooo much and I keep forgetting it! Your little bro.

TKE FRATERS and A.M.'s- Serenading beautiful women. Happy hours. Roadtrips. Blood drives. I'm psyched on TKE!!! AJ.

TKE GREG: You're doing an awesome job, keep it up! Big bro James.

TKE JAYCE: Keep up the great work in your Associate Member class. Big Bro Rod.

TKE'S- GET pumped to win the fall blood drive! We've got the blood van next Wednesday.

TKE'S- THE roadtrip to USC starts tomorrow. The 1st Caravan will be leaving between 12 and 2. AJ.

TOMMY: YOU'RE going to be the cutest guy at formal! The limo is yours and maybe even the stockings from California. (Suprise, today is Thursday.)

TO OUR Lambda Chi Coaches: Thetas are ready to win Watermelon Bust!

TROY SCOMA: Happy 20th Birthday, you DA stud! Shan.

NIKKI Happy 21st Birthday! Love, The Yearbook Staff

pets

DOBERMAN PUPPY- 3 month. Asking \$90/offer. Call 829-9076 mornings. Ask for Mike.

KITTENS to give away. Six weeks old. Phone 968-3705, evenings.

services

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis. Remove unwanted hair, permanently. 12 years experience, near ASU. 829-7829.

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\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob/Claudia, 964-6012.

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FORMER ASU staffers: Word Perfect, Xerox Memorywriters. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan, 945-8302.

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miscellaneous

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Tempe Jaycees & KNIX Present: 11th ANNUAL HAUNTED CASTLE NORTHWEST CORNER OF PRICE & BASELINE RDS., TEMPE IN THE PETFOOD PLAZA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20- MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1988 Admission: \$3.00 Adults \$2.00 12 Years and Under HOURS OF OPERATION: MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:00 PM-11:00 PM FRIDAY-SUNDAY 7:00 PM-Midnight

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wanted

WILL PAY \$100 for a working HP-45 calculator in good condition. 242-2179.

adoptions

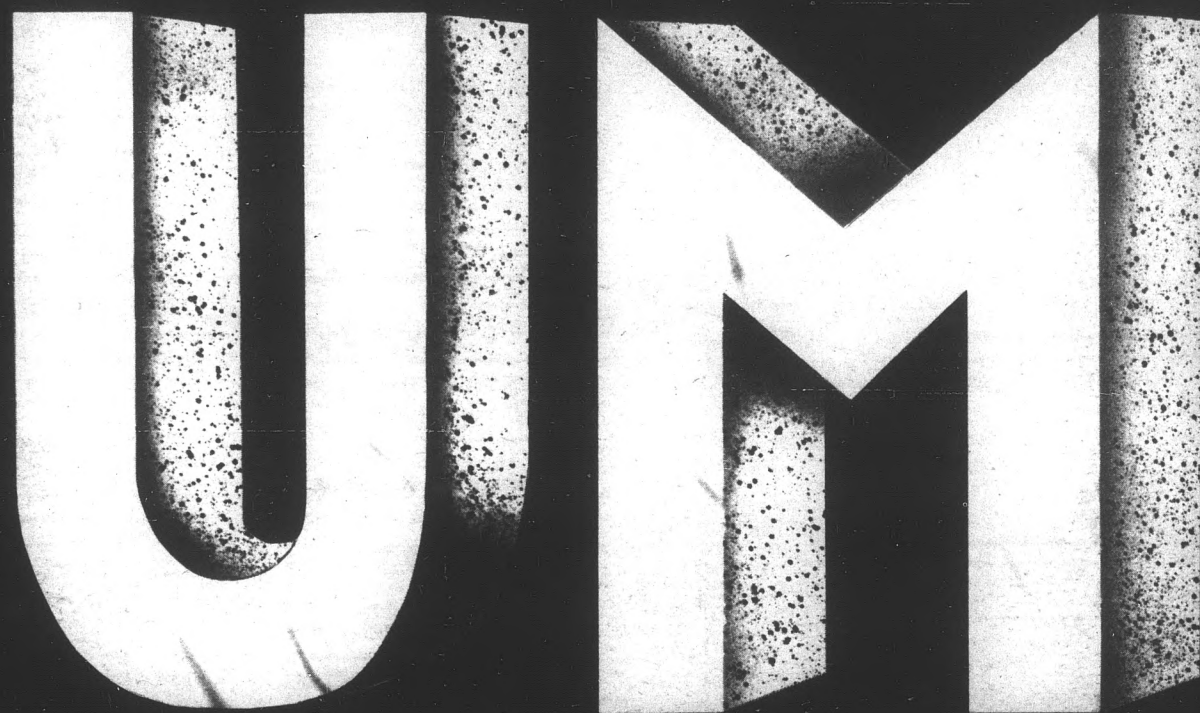
PREGNANT- ADOPTION. We offer confidential counseling, legal advice and assistance with housing and medical arrangements at no cost to you. In adoption, be sure you are dealing with competent professionals. Remember, the adoption laws, if not properly understood and applied, may create serious legal complications in your adoption. Our families wish to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center- a licensed adoption agency- it's confidential. 234-BABY.

PREGNANT? LOVING homes provided to those who seek adoption. You choose the family. Your wishes respected. Pregnancy expenses paid. Call Loving Homes of Spence-Chapin, 1-800-321-LOVE.

miscellaneous

ACTIVISTS: Minimum wage should be \$7/hour. Help make it happen. Send \$3.35 for brochure and bumper sticker to: Crickets, 2720 N. 68th Street, No. 5, Scottsdale, AZ 85257.

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