

Exams slated for same day as graduation

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

About 30 ASU seniors may be late for this semester's graduation ceremony because the College of Liberal Arts will not let them reschedule finals that are slated for the morning of graduation.

"I've worked so hard to graduate," said senior Pam Steenhoek, a family resources and human development major. "Now there's a possibility the ceremony will be ruined for me."

Steenhoek has a final exam scheduled from 7:15 a.m. to 9:05 the morning of Dec. 16. Although the graduation ceremony does not begin until 10 a.m. in the University Activity Center, graduates are expected to be at the ceremony no later than 9 a.m.

Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, an associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts who oversees exam times in the college, said he will make "absolutely no blanket exemptions" for graduating seniors.

"We follow certain rules set up by the (Board of) Regents," Chaudhuri said. "All schools at ASU have to follow these guidelines to retain accreditation. The University does require their final exam schedule be followed."

But Alan Price, the regents' associate director for public affairs, said the regents do not monitor ASU's scheduling procedures closely.

"We don't control to that detail the scheduling of things on campus," Price said. "It is true that a certain number of hours are prescribed, but how those hours are used isn't specified by us."

Paul Hubbard, the acting assistant vice president for academic affairs, said University policy allows deans to make exam changes for individual students.

"If a dean sees his way to grant an exemption, it is within policy," Hubbard said.

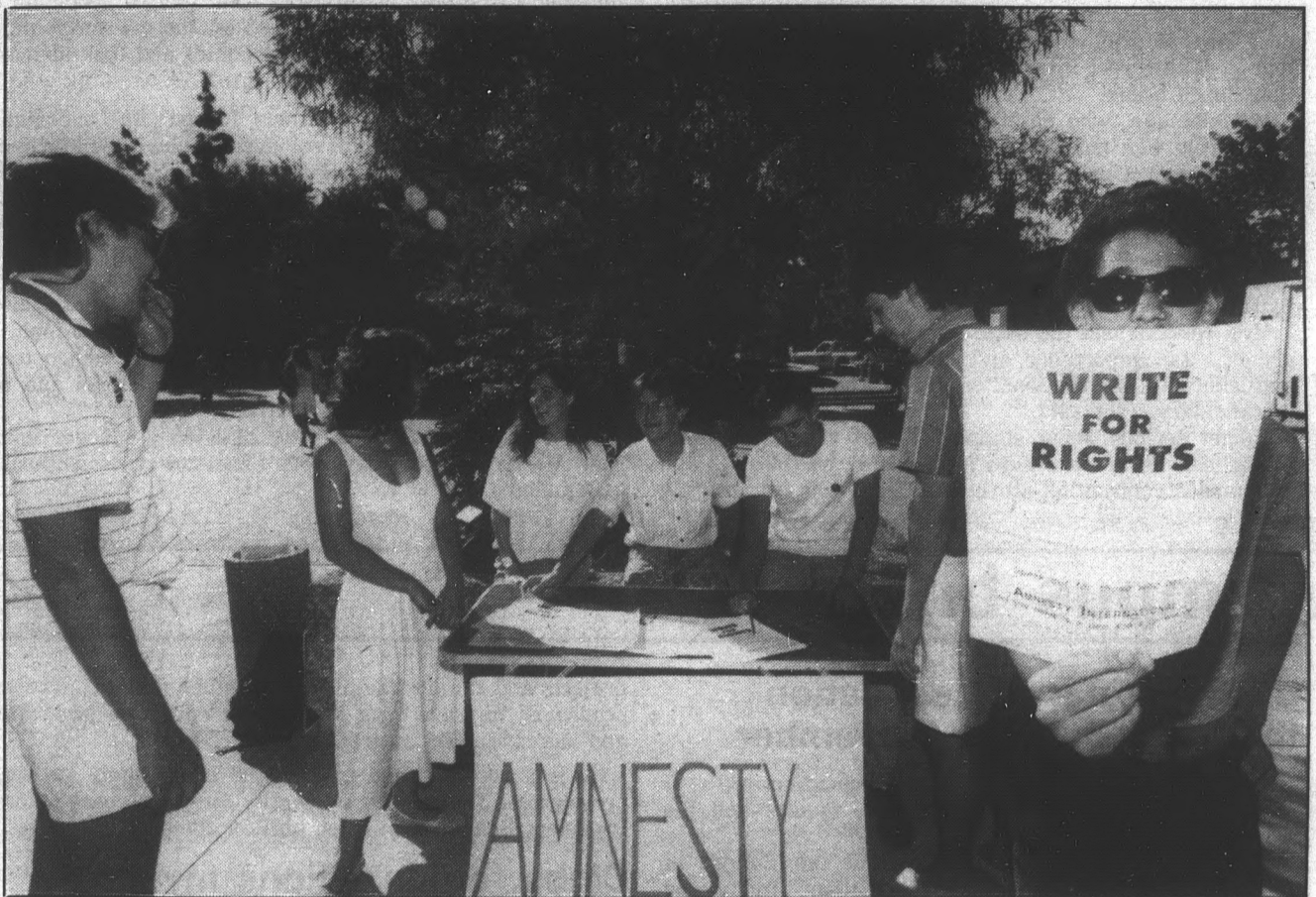
"But if a dean does not see a need to alter an exam time for a certain student, that is also within the policy. It is up to the individual dean; they all work in different ways."

Spokeswomen for the schools of social work, nursing, business, law and education said exam schedules within their colleges are changed when tests interfere with graduation day.

"We would never schedule an exam for graduation day," said Assistant College of Law Dean Christine Smith. "If an exam was scheduled, we'd change it."

Jo Hennington, an associate dean in the College of Business, said the business school would allow graduating seniors to reschedule conflicting exams.

"We have absolutely no problems with allowing a student to take their exam after the ceremony," Hennington said. "We will mail it to their minister or do whatever we have to do."



Steve Mounteer/State Press

Amnesty International, an organization fighting for worldwide human rights, has set up shop again this semester in front of the MU after five freshmen revived ASU's previously defunct chapter. Rejuvenators (behind desk, from left) Tracey Toniazzo, Jen Foster, Dave Jefferies and Damien Fox explain the club's goals to students Jason Swingler (far left) and Rod Galner (second from right), while fellow member, Alan Gold, hands out fliers on the mall.

Human rights club resurfaces at ASU

By LORI HENDIN
Contributing Writer

Several ASU freshmen are reviving the University's on-again, off-again chapter of Amnesty International.

Five students are organizing the drive: Alan Gold, a journalism major; Damien Fox, a business major; Dave Jefferies, an architecture major; Tracey Toniazzo, a Spanish major; and Jen Foster, a liberal arts major.

Over 350 people have pledged to join the club, Jefferies said.

The interest is a remarkable change from a few semesters ago when the chapter disintegrated because of lagging membership. In 1986, there were only two or three active members in the ASU chapter, said then-president Mary Behm. The few members had also been accused of being "communists and FBI agents," she added.

"There's a lot of apathy at ASU and it's difficult, with just a few people, to adequately advertise," Behm said.

Amnesty International is a non-partisan group that supports free, non-violent expression. It has been called an international American Civil Liberties Union.

"ASU is a pretty conservative campus, and there's not much interest in what goes on around the world," said

Michael Tucker, the chapter's 1984-85 president.

The students who are reviving the club this semester say ASU is changing.

"I have met a lot of people on campus who are aware of what is going on around the world," Foster said.

Toniazzo said, "Even at the most dead times of the day, one or two people will stop by."

ASU students remain largely conservative, she said, but added that U.S. students have had greater exposure to human rights issues than they have in the past.

Toniazzo said the publicity of Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now!" tour of Sting, Peter Gabriel and Bruce Springsteen has contributed to renewed interest in the organization.

"The music and concerts have helped a lot," she said.

The ASU chapter will join Amnesty International chapters around the world and write "urgent action letters" to the heads of various countries, urging that people who have been imprisoned for non-violently expressing their viewpoints be released, Jefferies said.

Between 1962 and 1986, the world-wide organization has helped release at least 60,000 prisoners of conscience, he

Turn to Amnesty, page 8.

WEATHER

Unseasonably warm temperatures are expected to continue today with a high in the mid 90s. The overnight low should be in the upper 60s.

INSIDE

Kristin Valentine finds her job as chairwoman of ASU's Faculty Senate intriguing.
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Purse snatcher takes booty from women's locker area

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

She is in her early to mid-20s, talks in a low voice and hangs around the women's locker room in the Physical Education East Building pretending to fit in. She also likes to take purses or their contents.

ASU police believe the woman is responsible for more than 20 thefts from campus this semester.

"She's been hitting us hard," said Sgt. Keith Bailly, head of the department's detective squad.

Police describe the suspect as black, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 125 pounds, with a very dark complexion. She has straight black hair pulled back in a bun and carries a large brown bag.

Bailly said the woman likes to take credit cards, checks and guarantee cards. She then goes immediately to banks to get cash.

Investigators do not know if the suspect is an ASU student, Bailly said.

She last hit Friday afternoon while a woman was taking a shower in the Physical Education East Building.

The woman left her possessions in an unlocked locker and found the suspect rummaging through a bag when she got out of the shower, Bailly said.

He said the suspect told the woman, "I think I lost something." The woman in the shower said, "Yeah, right." The suspect then fled.

Bailly said the suspect has deviated from her method of operation only once, when she tried taking a purse from a room at Best Hall. She was frightened away when the owner of the purse returned.

He said locking doors or lockers is the best way to keep from getting hit.

Anyone with information should call the police department's Crime Zero phone line at 965-TIPS. Callers can remain anonymous and could receive a cash reward.

Survey: Lack of money hurts minority students

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Students from the state's three universities say lack of money is the major problem facing minority students attending college and is the biggest obstacle to graduating, an Arizona Board of Regents survey has found.

The survey was conducted by Augustus Cotera, staff member of the regents' task force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness. A total of 402 black, Hispanic, Caucasian, Native American and Asian students from ASU, UofA and NAU took part in the survey.

The students were asked 80 questions ranging from where they went to high school to how much money their parents make.

"When grouped by university, (students say) financial problems are by far the major problem (for minorities) at all three universities," Cotera states in a report. "When asked what factors could prevent the student from returning to the university next semester... the most prevalent barrier to degree completion was financial

Turn to Survey, page 8.

world/nation in brief

Nancy Reagan calls for arrest of Wall Street cocaine users

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan today called for a home front war on individual drug users and said authorities should arrest Wall Street bankers buying cocaine during lunch.

It is as important to stop drug use in the United States, she said, as it is to stop cocoa growing in Peru, processing in Colombia and shipping through the Caribbean.

"It is often easier to make strong speeches about foreign drug lords or drug smugglers," she said, "than to arrest a pair of Wall Street investment bankers buying cocaine on their lunch break."

Mrs. Reagan, who often has campaigned against drug use during her husband's presidency, called for a new crusade against drug use at home during a speech to the U.N. Third Committee on Social and Humanitarian affairs.

The Reagan administration has emphasized interdiction and stopping illegal drugs from entering the country, especially from Latin America. But Mrs. Reagan said the battle also must be fought at home.

Mrs. Reagan said the international efforts against drugs are of vital importance and must be expanded. "Drug traffickers are international criminals who deserve no rest or sanctuary," she said.

To get serious about stopping illegal drugs, she said, "there can be no substitute for focusing on the user and that means confronting all those citizens who use drugs."

"We need to educate a generation to 'Just Say, 'No',' to drugs," Mrs. Reagan said. "And in the meantime, we must continue our fight against the production, processing, financing, importation, sale and use of illegal drugs."

Rescuers find only 15 survivors from ship sunk by Typhoon Ruby

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Rescuers said Tuesday they had found only 15 survivors from the 500 people on a ship sunk by Typhoon Ruby, which hit shore with 140 mph winds that flattened thousands of homes and took at least 97 lives.

Darkness and bad weather forced an overnight suspension of the search for survivors of the Dona Marilyn, which replaced the Dona Paz on the Sulpicio Lines run between Manila and Tacloban. The Dona Paz sank last Dec. 20 after a collision off Mindoro Island and more than 3,000 people perished.

More than 100,000 Filipinos were made homeless by Ruby, which was reported in the South China Sea late Tuesday, heading west with top winds of about 100 mph.

In suburban Manila, U.S. and Philippine helicopters rescued hundreds of people stranded on rooftops and in trees by the flooding Marikina River.

Coast Guard officials said the 2,845-ton passenger liner sank Monday in the Visayas Sea about 300 miles southeast of Manila.

Plantiffs receive \$1 million in suit against Ku Klux Klan group

ATLANTA (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan and 12 individuals must pay about \$1 million to 53 civil rights marchers who were pelted with rocks and bottles during a demonstration in virtually all-white Forsyth County, according to a verdict unsealed Tuesday.

The activists marched into the county north of Atlanta on Jan. 17, 1987, and were attacked by counter-demonstrators, many of them KKK members or sympathizers.

Named as defendants in the U.S. District Court lawsuit were the Southern White Knights of the KKK, the Invisible Empire Knights of the KKK and 12 individuals.

The jury reached its verdict Oct. 5, but Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. ordered it sealed to give marchers who brought the lawsuit time to decide whether to join Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, who wanted to drop the lawsuit.

In a letter to those who filed with him, Williams said he had talked to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and that King told him "Jesus wanted him not to sue the Klan." He and three other defendants dropped out.

State Rep. William McKinney, who had opposed Williams' move to drop the lawsuit, said Williams' "religion and communication with the dead should not interfere with our constitutional rights and justice."

campus briefs

U.S. secretary of education to visit campus in November

Lauro Cavazos, the U.S. secretary of education, will visit ASU Nov. 3 and speak with students, faculty and the Arizona Board of Regents.

Cavazos will meet with members of the College of Education and will lecture on "Education: Today and Tomorrow."

A Hispanic and sixth-generation Texan, Cavazos replaced William Bennett as secretary.

Cavazos has worked to raise funding for research

projects and campus facilities, strengthen minority student programs, improve drug and alcohol education programs and increase AIDS awareness.

He is a zoologist and physiologist by training. He was president of Texas Tech University for eight years before President Reagan nominated him for the education post.

Clubs, organizations invited to join volleyball tournament

A volleyball tournament for any official student clubs or organizations will be held on Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

in the Physical Education East gym.

The winner of the tournament will receive a \$500 gift certificate for the Gentle Strength Co-op, 234 W. University Drive.

Refreshments will be provided for participants during the tournament. There is a \$10 entry fee and the deadline for registering is Nov. 7.

Teams must consist of six people, including three men and three women and may have up to three alternates.

Applications can be picked up at the REACH desk in the lower level of the MU or on the information counter of the State Press, in the basement of Matthews Center.

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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

- **Baha'i Club** meeting at 3 p.m. at the Reach Office at the MU.
- **Native American Student Association** Executive meeting at 3 p.m. at the Student Services Building.
- **Greek Challenge** last two days of Greek Blood Drive. Special site at TKE Fraternity from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- **Nursing Students** special blood drive site at Nursing Building from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **ASU Blood Drive and Premeds** site at MU Reach Office, Danforth Chapel and Tyler Mall at the Life Sciences Building from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will be holding a week long blood drive at Cady Mall and Palm Walk.
- **Social Organization for Native American Women** extends an open invitation to Native Americans organizations and other interested groups to participate in the traditional "Talking Circle" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **American Humanics Management Institute** meeting from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the MU Yavapai Room 209.

- **Campus Aglow** will discuss what the Bible says about the occult from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the MU Graham Room 216.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** will discuss 20th anniversary and the Halloween Dance at the MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Writing Center — MiCA** seminar on "Improving your Grades through Better Sentence Structure" from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Language and Literature Building, Room C157.
- **Office of the Vice President for Research** and the National Science Foundation present Dr. Eduardo Feller speaking on International Programs and Minority Opportunities. Lecture will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Social Science Building, Dean's Conference Room 109.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will study I and II Chronicles — "The Zeal for God's House" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Engineering College Council** will be selling E-Day tickets this week in front of the Engineering Center, G wing lobby.
- **Society of Women Engineers** general meeting at 9:40 a.m. at the Engineer Research Center, Room 593.
- **REACH Skills Series** — learn effective leadership skills to accomplish group success from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Powderhounds Ski Club** final payments for Thanksgiving's Telluide trip are due Nov. 9. Stop by the meeting for volleyball, brew and just hanging out. Meeting at 7 p.m. at Bandersnatch.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support to anyone desiring to stop using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon at the MU 221.
- **Snowdevils Ski Club** deadline for Utah Ski trip coming up

- fast. Will discuss Halloween Party and other details at 6 p.m. meeting at the Sun Devil House.
- **ASU Lacrosse Club** will practice at Sahuaro Field at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Clark at 926-4865.
- **Native American Students Association** Public Relations Committee — Alumni Reception at noon in the Multicultural Lounge of the Student Services Building.
- **Educational Media and Computers** a look at Word Perfect 4.2 by Don Shaskin at 11 a.m. at the Educational Media and Computer Laboratory, Payne Building, Room 159.
- **Associated Students** will be passing out red ribbons which symbolize drug-free lifestyles at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Cady Mall.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** Gary Husk, Assistant U.S. Attorney will be speaking of the prosecution of sexual offenses at 3 p.m. at the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **ASASU Political Union** "Voice on the Mall" has these scheduled speakers, candidates for District 23 Senate and House: Carolyn Walker, Carolyn Lowery, Samuel Wesley and Armando Ruiz will speak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Services lawn.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** preparation for Friday's "Farce Side" Comedy Show at 12:30 p.m. at the MU Cinema.
- **MUAB Special Events** meeting at MU Yavapai Room 209 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- **MUAB Host and Hostess** Serendipity Arts and Crafts Fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the MU West lawn.
- **MUAB Film** will be showing "The Exorcist" at 7 p.m. and "Exorcist II — The Heretic" at 9:30 p.m. at the MU Cinema.

Soviet icebreakers offer help for trapped whales

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two Soviet ships began breaking ice Tuesday in an effort to free two gray whales trapped off the northern Alaska coast for nearly three weeks.

The Admiral Makarov and the icebreaking cargo ship Vladimir Arseniev began working soon after leaders of the Soviet assistance mission met with U.S. rescue team members.

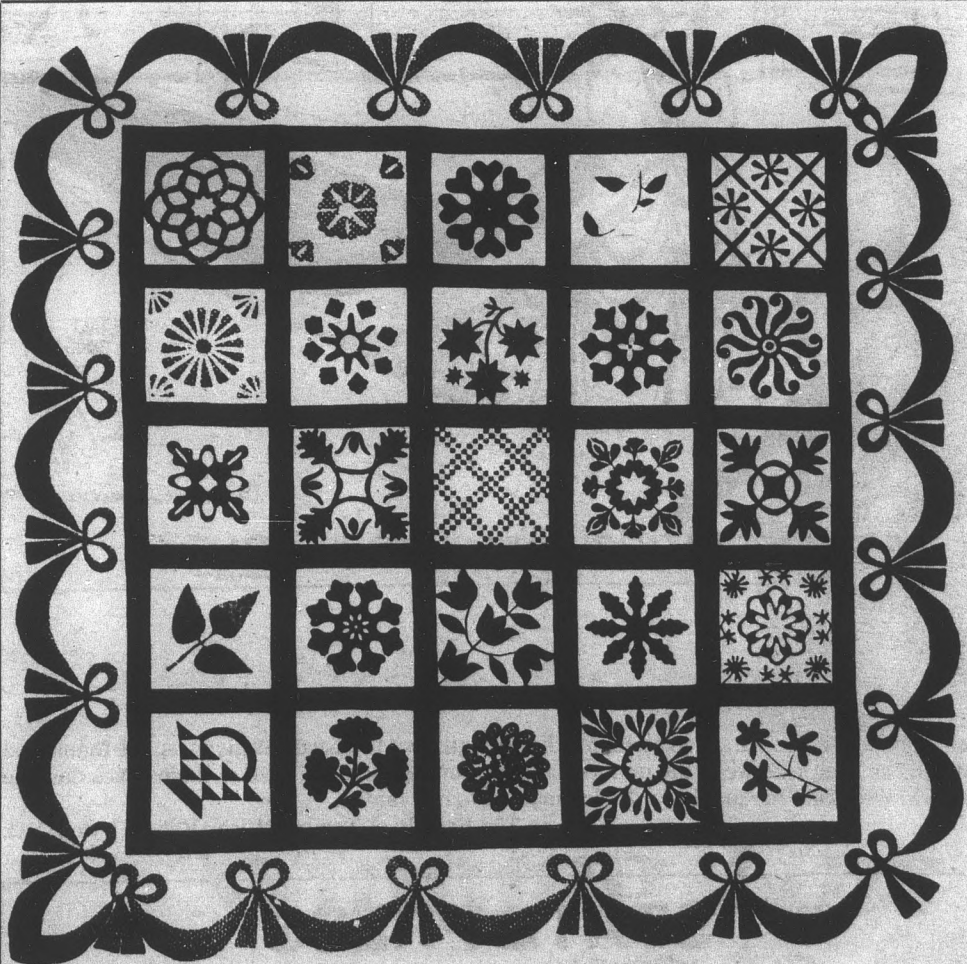
The Soviet ships flew the flags of both the Soviet Union and the United States in a symbol of international cooperation. The rescue effort, called Operation Breakthrough, also has involved Eskimos with chain saws and an unusual vehicle called an Archimedes screw tractor acting in concert.

Rescuers, meanwhile, received one bit of good news about the jumbled mass of ice.

They discovered that a pressure ridge apparently was not anchored to the sea bottom as initially was feared. A pressure ridge is where two opposing ice masses meet.

"It appears that most of the ridge has a current running through it, making it easier for the icebreakers to work," said Ron Morris, a biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The California gray whales must get through the tangle if they are to reach an open lead, or pathway, through the ice. A lead is four miles away, but the nearest completely open water is 200 miles away in the Chukchi Sea.



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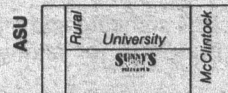
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Endangered

Rare species of public official actually cares about students

David Jordan
Columnist



If you listen closely, you can almost hear it. A small, faint sound, admittedly, but it's there. The sound is somewhat familiar: shuffling papers, people clearing their throats, the unmistakable atmosphere of decision making. The sound of surrender. As surely as fall brings the turning of the leaves and the World Series, it is also the season when the Board of Regents once again folds to all the various pressure groups urging an increase in tuition. Despite the provision in the Arizona Constitution that requires higher education in Arizona to be kept as close to being free as possible, the annual tuition hike has become more popular among board members than the annual Easter egg hunt. It sounds something like this: "Let's see, we'll have to increase tuition to afford that year's vacation at full salary that we are giving President Nelson. Hmmm . . . we'll also need more money to afford more carts on the mall to mow down students between classes." But this fall something is different. Somehow a beacon

light breaks through the darkness. In the midst of this time of calamity and despair, an elected official has dared to challenge the Board of Regents.

Rep. David Bartlett, a Democrat from Tucson who is the odds-on favorite in his current bid for the Arizona Senate, has dared to make the proclamation that students should not have to bear a larger percentage of the costs of education. Boldly, he has made the stunning suggestion that violating the Arizona Constitution might be unconstitutional.

"Wait!" the Regents cry. "What about Nelson's \$125,000 vacation? How will we afford these things? *What about our carts to mow students down between classes?*"

Bartlett and his supporters respond by patiently urging the Regents to do without the perquisites of the past.

Believe me, I was as surprised to have learned about this gentlemen as I am sure you are. It seems that political zoologists have found a few specimens of a species of pro-student public officials that were long thought to be extinct.

Bartlett, joined by Regents Andy Herowitz, Esther Capin, and Patrick McWhortor, may very well be the last surviving members of this dying breed. Together, they have dared to recommend that tuition should be increased *only when absolutely necessary*.

"Could this be true?" thirsting students reply. "Is this the oasis we have searched for or just another mirage? If there truly are pro-student regents, how could they have slipped by the executive director of the board, Molly Broad?"

I assure you, friends, this effort is for real. The conventional wisdom that the regents and the Legislature are supposed to increase tuition is being directly challenged by these four. They may not succeed, but they are giving it an

admirable try.

Now that we have discovered a vanishing breed of public officials, our attention must turn toward the difficult issue of how this species can be preserved. As good environmentalists will tell you, disappearing species must be protected.

In this light, I recommend that pro-student public officials be declared an endangered species. Hunting or poaching of this species by anyone, including Molly Broad, would be immediately prohibited. We could create the ASU Official Wildlife Preserve, a place where these officials can be protected, nurtured and encouraged to multiply.

Additionally, to ensure that their sincere efforts are not wasted, they will need our support. Regent McWhortor has succeeded in arranging open tuition hearings at ASU's campus on Nov. 10 at 1:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Law School. If the noble efforts of Rep. Bartlett and Regents Herowitz, Capin and McWhortor are to have any chance of succeeding, they certainly need a good dose of poverty-stricken students explaining the devastation wreaked by the last tuition hike.

In all probability, a tuition hike of some sorts is likely. Regardless, the majority of the Board of Regents must realize that continual tuition increases have placed an enormous burden on students and threaten to put higher education out of the reach of many. If this happens, Arizona will clearly be failing in one of its most important responsibilities.

Four public officials have seen this possibility and have fought hard against it.

They may not be enough.

letters

MacVirus

Editor:

Your article on the Macintosh computer virus appears to have a few inaccuracies:

1. The article stated that the nVIR virus causes computers to beep three times when opening a file. All documentation I have seen on this virus says that it causes the computer to beep once when launching an infected program (not opening a file). Also there is a 6 percent chance that the beep will sound, so you may have the virus even though you don't notice any symptoms.
2. The virus was discovered on campus and identified four weeks ago not two weeks ago.
3. The virus has done far more than just cause computers to beep. There were widespread program crashes in Macintosh computer labs in the English and journalism departments that were traced to the virus.
4. Merely inserting a disk into an infected computer will not infect that disk unless the disk contains a program and is run under an infected operating system.
5. If your hard disk has been infected, it is not necessary to erase the infected disk. The disk can be "disinfected" and "immunized" following the instructions provided by the MiRF lab.

Bruce Long
Staff, Department of Mathematics



Family of slain officer thanks community

Editor:

Our family has been touched by the love hundreds of caring people from the Phoenix area and surrounding communities following the recent death of our son Robert.

We wish to express our thanks to those who have cared so much and shared a part of Robert's life that reflected his love for his God, family and the community and the state in

which he was born. We are grateful for the strength that the Lord has given us. We thank God for all the men who wear the uniform of police or firemen and give of themselves daily to others. We thank the media for their kindness to our family.

The Family of Tempe Officer Robert Lyle Hawk

quotable

"All intelligent thoughts have already been thought; what is necessary is only to think them again."

— Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

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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.

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Inoculation

For ailing Dukakis campaign, humor may be best medicine

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Supporters of Michael Dukakis who saw his performance at the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner in New York Thursday night must have experienced a mixture of elation and fury: elation at his ebullient, self-deprecating humor and fury that the Democratic nominee waited until it was almost certainly too late for such a performance to do much good.

Ever since John Kennedy startled the staid white-tie tribal rite of New York's wealthy Catholic community in 1960 with a hilarious set of after-dinner quips — after he pledged no political consideration to appointing ambassadors, he said, "I have not heard one word from my father" — presidential candidates have tried their best to duplicate that performance.

To the shock of almost everyone, Dukakis clearly outperformed George Bush. The Republican nominee offered some weak efforts at mocking his own privileged background — the crowd, he said, was the best dressed one he'd seen since a come-as-you-are party at Kennebunkport.

Dukakis was much sharper: "They say

I'm passionless. But I don't care one way or another. They say I'm arrogant. But I know better than that. They say I'm a technocrat. But less than 15 percent."

What makes this kind of humor work is that it is a form of inoculation: it disarms criticism the way a small dose of virus injected into the bloodstream prevents the spread of the disease. It's what John Kennedy did when he joked about his family wealth by saying that his father told him, "Don't spend a cent more than necessary —

Think back to past elections. What was the biggest concern about John Kennedy? His Catholicism. What did he do? On the eve of the crucial West Virginia primary and again at the Houston ministers conference in the fall, he addressed himself directly to the issue of his Catholicism and answered every question, no matter how contentious, his audience could think up.

Why did Hubert Humphrey almost beat Richard Nixon in 1968? Because at the end of September he gave a speech clearly

redeem its promises; suppose he, rather than George Bush, had ended his acceptance speech by having the Democrats recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

• Suppose his first television ad raised the issue of Willie Horton and weekend furloughs and called that policy a tragic mistake. But, Dukakis could have added, he helped lower the crime rate in Massachusetts by 13 percent and got the murder rate down to the second lowest in the country. Making mistakes goes with being human; learning from them is part of leadership.

Making that same kind of pitch helped turn John Lindsay's 1969 New York mayoral campaign around. For there is no more politically powerful phrase — especially for a politician seen as arrogant — than the frank statement "I was wrong."

This Monday-morning quarterbacking from the sidelines is not meant to suggest that Michael Dukakis would be leading right now had he employed these and other tactics. Peace and prosperity are always powerful currents, and the tide of public opinion has been running against national liberalism for the better part of two decades.

But what Michael Dukakis showed his supporters Thursday night is that he is in fact capable of demonstrating deft political instincts. Had they been more on display in this campaign, the polls today might be telling a radically different story.

'What makes this kind of humor work is that it is a form of inoculation: it disarms criticism the way a small dose of virus injected into the bloodstream prevents the spread of the disease.'

I'll be damned if I'll pay for a landslide."

It's what Ronald Reagan does when he jokes about his age by saying that he got first hand advice from the Founding Fathers. And it's what George Bush did in his New Orleans acceptance speech when he promised "to hold my charisma in check."

But the technique of inoculation goes far beyond humorous quips. It can often be the key to eradicating voters' doubts about the character and intentions of a candidate. And it is a tactic that Michael Dukakis has ignored throughout his campaign.

separating himself from Lyndon Johnson on the Vietnam War, thus helping to inoculate himself against criticism he was nothing more than a shadow of the president he served.

Now think back to this campaign and imagine what kinds of inoculations might have helped Mike Dukakis:

• Remember his acceptance speech when he cited the Athenian pledge of citizenship? Suppose he had recalled another pledge — one that Americans do not extract from citizens, but honor more by working to

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Pro-lifers prepare for Valley abortion clinic protests

By KATIE OSTERMAN
Contributing Writer

The war against abortion that has been raging in Atlanta is coming to Phoenix Saturday.

About 50 to 100 pro-lifers are planning to protest at several Phoenix metropolitan clinics, but targeted sites have not been disclosed.

Phoenix will be one of 100 major cities targeted for the National Day of Rescue, an event organized by Operation Rescue. The organization is made up of pro-lifers who protest abortion by blocking the entrances to clinics where abortions are performed.

Since May, 8,000 pro-lifers have been arrested in the United

States for blocking entrances to clinics, and 1,000 of those arrests have been in Atlanta.

"In our country's history, political change has almost always come on the heels of social upheaval," said John Salvatore, the Operation Rescue director in Phoenix. "Mass protest creates a platform to get the facts of abortion to the public that the media is deliberately neglecting to provide."

Salvatore said that the protestors' opposition is directed toward clinics, not women.

"When a baby is about to be killed, the only reasonable, logical option one has is direct intervention to save its life," Salvatore said. "Shutting down abortion mills buys time for sidewalk counselors to persuade women to seek moral

alternatives."

Officials at four Valley abortion clinics, including the Family Planning Institute at 424 W. Broadway Road in Tempe, refused to comment on the upcoming protest.

Sgt. Andy Anderson, a spokesman for the Phoenix Police Department, said the upcoming protests will be handled like any other protest.

"We are neutral," he said. "Our purpose is to keep the peace, and if it involves making arrests, then we'll do that."

He said that abortion protestors usually are arrested for trespassing.

Salvatore said that a trespassing law is "inconsequential when a human life is involved."

Army national guard helicopter crashes, kills eight men

OCOTILLO, Calif. (AP) — An Army National Guard helicopter on a nighttime anti-drug smuggling mission clipped a power line and smashed into a desert hillside, killing the five lawmen and three guardsmen aboard, officials said Tuesday.

The fiery crash Monday came on the first night of Operation Border Ranger, a joint anti-drug smuggling program conducted by six Southern California sheriff's departments and the federal government, said National Guard Maj. Steve Mensik.

The program to stem the flow of drugs into the United States from Mexico has been suspended while the accident investigation is carried out, he said.

The UH-1H aircraft crashed while

investigating a car parked on a remote access road off Interstate 8 in the Mountain Springs Grade area, about 70 miles east of San Diego, Mensik said.

"They were in the process of descending to get a closer look at the suspect vehicle. Apparently, at about 500 feet, they struck a power line that had been strung between two hilltops," he said.

Lt. Col. Gage of the Army National Guard, who declined to give his first name, told The Associated Press that the car observed by the helicopter apparently was a U.S. Border Patrol vehicle. When asked what happened to the car, he said: "Nothing. I believe it turned out to be a Border Patrol vehicle. That's the best estimate."

Dale A. Musegades, the chief patrol agent for the El Centro Border Patrol sector, said a Border Patrol vehicle that was not involved in Operation Border Ranger was "a few hundred yards from the crash scene." It is common practice for Border Patrol agents to dim their lights and park while on patrol, he added.

He couldn't confirm that the helicopter had dropped down to check out the vehicle, Musegades said.

Imperial County sheriff's Lt. Kenneth J. Koon said the helicopter smashed into the rocky foothills of the Laguna Mountains at 9:30 p.m. Monday and burst into flame.

"It was a very volatile fire. It burned everything. There was very little left of the

aircraft, and it's going to be difficult to put it (the accident) together," Koon said.

In Washington, chief Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said the crash was observed by a spotter helicopter, an OH-58, that was flying at a higher altitude.


Five deputies from four Southern California counties and a three-man California Army National Guard crew were aboard the helicopter.

Asked if the joint operation was the first of its kind, Koon said: "To our knowledge, yes. Certainly anything to this magnitude, involving working relationships between that number of agencies for a single operation."

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All-terrain vehicle accident leaves passenger dead

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 20-year-old Tempe woman died early Tuesday after an all-terrain vehicle, which she was a passenger on, plunged into an abandoned cement canal in northwest Tempe, police said.

Audra M. Fierros, of the 400 block of East Beatrice St., was injured at about 3:40 a.m., Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay said. Fierros was flown by helicopter to Maricopa County Medical Center where she died 20 minutes later, Clay said.

Clay said Fierros was riding on the back of a friend's ATV in the Salt River bottom just southwest of Curry Road and the Mill Avenue Bridge when the accident occurred. The area is on private property called White Ranch.

The driver of the ATV, Kim Toothman of Phoenix, tried to make a right turn and the vehicle dropped into the canal, police said. Fierros fell off the vehicle and struck her head against a cement retainer wall.

Toothman was not injured.

Police also reported the following incidents:

•A man pointed a loaded shotgun at an ASU police officer Monday after the officer pulled over a car in which the man was a passenger. The officer was not injured.

The incident began at about 2:40 a.m. when officer Mike Kappel was on a routine patrol near the Cholla Apartment Complex and saw about four shotgun explosions coming from a car that ran a red light at Terrace and Rural roads.

Kappel chased the car 1½ miles from campus into north

police report

Tempe where he stopped the car in front of a hotel at 1429 N. Scottsdale Road.

A Tempe police officer backed up Kappel while he talked with the driver. Kappel then walked over to the passenger, who was sitting part way in the car, and noticed the man was pointing a shotgun that was partially hidden under a jacket.

Kappel drew his service revolver and twice ordered the man to "put the gun down or I'll shoot you." The man dropped the weapon.

Eliu Chavarria, 19, of Phoenix, was arrested on suspicion of aggravated assault, endangerment, disorderly conduct and misconduct involving a weapon. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail in Phoenix.

The driver of the car, Michael Edward Vareza, 18, of Phoenix, was cited for drunk driving and driving with a blood alcohol content over .10, the legal limit in Arizona. He was released.

•A bandit armed with a small knife robbed a Tempe business of an undisclosed amount of cash Monday.

The suspect entered Shop Quik Market and Deli, 808 S. Priest, at about 6:11 a.m. and demanded cash and the store's deposits from the female clerk. He also took a gold chain necklace that was around the clerk's neck.

•Four juveniles were arrested Monday after they allegedly broke into two vehicles and stole property. The burglaries occurred at about 9 p.m. in the parking lot behind University Dollar Theaters, 1025 E. Broadway Road.

•ASU police chased three juveniles after an anonymous caller reported they were taking two motorcycles. The juveniles ditched the motorcycles near the Best Hall C-wing. •Someone stole a handbag and its contents from the Physical Education West Building last week. Loss is \$510.

•Someone damaged the glass door at the northwest corner of the Life Science A-wing. Damage is \$250.

•Someone stole a tan purse and its contents Sunday from 418 Adelphi Drive. Loss is \$195.

•A University employee accidentally backed an ASU truck into a tree last week at the Cholla Apartment Complex. Damage is \$100.

•Someone stole a backpack and its contents Monday from a room at Stauffer Hall. Loss is \$66.

•Someone stole a textbook Monday from a backpack that was left unattended at the ASU Bookstore. Loss is \$48.

•Someone broke a window a Krause Hall sometime between Friday and Monday. Damage is \$20.

•Someone stole a men's black cruiser bicycle from the southside of the Language and Literature Building. The theft occurred sometime between Friday and Monday.

•Someone pried open a copy machine on the second floor of the Nursing Building. The incident occurred sometime between Friday and Monday.

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Circus brings out the creativity in everyone. With bags, boxes and tissues, anyone can put together a unique gift. Marsha said when people come into the store, they want the perfect, packaged gift. "We don't have that," she said. Circus creates new and different gifts specifically designed for the person in mind. This personal touch makes giving and receiving gifts more memorable.

Circus offers items students and working people can afford, and they feel they're getting quality for their money.

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GAMMAGE

ASU professor strengthens faculty government

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The fall semester is ticking away, but the chairwoman of ASU's Faculty Senate said she is only beginning to "take the cover off the clock to see how it works."

Kristin Valentine, dressed in a bright pink dress, said Tuesday that her job so far as been intriguing.

"I can facilitate ideas I have for making faculty government stronger," said Valentine, a communications professor who teaches oral interpretation of literature.

The 149-member Faculty Senate will next meet Nov. 21. Elected into her position by the Senate, Valentine will lead the group until May 31. The board advises the ASU administration and the Arizona Board of Regents.

So far, Valentine, 55, said her eagerness toward her job shows up in her performance.

"This is the soil that generates me," Valentine said with a smile.

During the Senate's first meeting, the Michigan native outlined three goals that she intends to accomplish:

- Provide cultural diversity in the classroom by presenting not only white achievers but also blacks, Hispanics and women.

- When a teacher talks about Shakespeare, that teacher should also mention Rita Dove (a black female ASU professor who won the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for poetry)," Valentine said.

- Faculty should address people in general, not just as males but also as females.

"This is what I call inclusive language," she said. "Everyone should use he and she when referring to people. This was an issue of the 1960s, but I don't think we are where we should be."

- Encourage faculty to take attendance in their classes.

"Attendance is the single most reliable source of success," she said.

Valentine said the request may have worked. ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan told her a month ago that the parking structure adjacent to Stauffer Hall is nearer to capacity than past semesters.

The relationship between the Faculty Senate and the ASU administration is another point that Valentine enjoys talking about.

"This administration has been enormously supportive," Valentine said. "We are miles ahead of NAU, and furlongs ahead of the UofA in terms of shared authority with the administration."

While many Faculty Senate chairs do not



Kristin Valentine

teach during their term, Valentine does. "I love to teach," she said. "I'm choosing to teach a graduate class in the spring. I need not have done that."

Students may earn credit while traveling on break

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

ASU students can go to Europe over Christmas break and earn up to six credit hours in marketing management.

International Business Seminars, a Phoenix-based company that organizes trips to Europe and the Orient for students from 25 universities, offers the program. Enrolled students study foreign companies for three weeks and can earn a maximum of six credit hours, said Jill Brenenstuh, who coordinates the program for International Business Seminars.

"It gives them the practical outlook of business," Brenenstuh said. "They can learn a lot."

The European session, which is offered once during Christmas break and twice during the summer, costs \$3,000. A summer session in the Orient costs \$3,500.

During the next European trip, which will run from Dec. 26 through Jan. 14, students and their chaperones will travel to Belgium, France, Switzerland, West Germany and the Netherlands. They will meet with 12 to 15 executives of large

companies, Brenenstuh said.

Brenenstuh said students can learn more about international business during the seminars than they could in the classroom.

"We Americans have a narrow outlook on business, and this gives them an excellent experience," she said.

After traveling to the countries, students are required to write a research paper on one foreign company that they have studied during the session, she said.

Carol Rygh, an ASU graduate student in business who went to Europe two years ago, said she learned so much that she is going to the Orient this summer.

"It was probably the best part of my undergraduate degree," Rygh said. "It brought everything together. It's applications and not just theory."

Brenenstuh said students traveling to the Orient visit companies in China, Japan, Taiwan and South Korea.

Ten spaces are still available for this winter's seminar, Brenenstuh said. Students interested in the trip can attend a meeting at 1:40 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, Room 217.

Survey

Continued from page 1.

difficulty." But Paul Barberini, director of the Student Financial Assistance Office, said other reasons deter students from graduating.

"Many times it's easier to state that the reason (a student) is leaving school is for financial reasons," he said.

Through counseling, Barberini said the financial aid office finds that many students are unhappy with grades, have no direction or are uncomfortable with the school's surroundings.

Although 32 percent of the ASU students surveyed said they would complete their degree, about 37 percent said financial problems could be a barrier to completion. About 47 percent of NAU students and about 43 percent of UofA students said money could delay their graduations.

Barberini said 20,000 ASU students received \$74 million in financial aid last year. Fifteen million went toward scholarships, \$13 million for grants, \$26 million for loans and \$20 million for employment.

About 14,000 students who had "demonstrated need" were given financial aid, while about 6,000 were given aid based on merit.

Although federal grants and loans are awarded without regard to ethnicity, ASU minority students received a greater

proportion of scholarship monies because the University has some control over those funds, Barberini said.

"By design, our efforts are to recruit and retain more minority students," he said.

The students were asked to give the amount of money they receive from four areas: personal financing, scholarships, federal grants and loans and jobs.

Under personal finance, 34 percent of the ASU students said most financing came from their parents, 22 percent said most came from their own money and 18.5 percent said most came from a combination of both.

Although nearly 64 percent of the ASU students said they had not received a scholarship, about 34 percent said they had an academic scholarship, while about 2 percent said they had an athletic scholarship.

About 49 percent of the ASU students surveyed said they have no financial aid. However, about 13 percent have loans, 10 percent have grants and about 15 percent have both.

The survey also found that there are more ASU students who do not have jobs than those who do. But of those who do work, 40 percent have off-campus jobs, while about 12 percent work on campus. There is a small percentage (2 percent) of students who have jobs on and off campus.

Amnesty

Continued from page 1.

added. Jefferies said the new chapter will help with Amnesty International's Human Rights Now! campaign. The campaign, which ends in December, is the largest the organization has attempted, according to information published by the group's headquarters.

At the centerpiece of the campaign is the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,

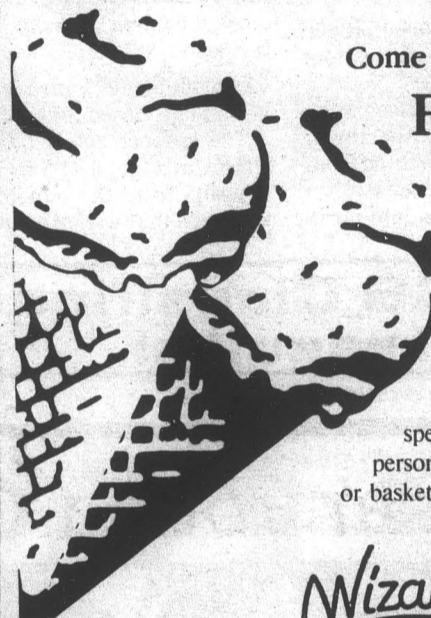
which "provides a worldwide standard for preserving human dignity."

The declaration was adopted by the United Nations 40 years ago, but it has been widely ignored. Amnesty International reports that "at least 60 governments have tortured prisoners in their custody during the 1980's."

The ASU chapter has collected the signatures of over 450 people who support the declaration, Jefferies said.

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Artist's life reflects in introspective photography



Photographs by Anne Noggle currently on display in the Northlight Gallery. Above is "Yolanda in her silk hat;" right is "My legs." Her photographs will remain on display through November 16.

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

"I wanted to learn how to fly because I wanted to get up high so I could spit on the whole world."

Fine art photographer Anne Noggle was a flier in the Women's Air Force during World War II.

"Always wanted to learn to fly, from the time I was little I always wanted to learn to fly. I never thought about anything else. I never thought about it whether women did that or anything."

Noggle's photos are on exhibit in a retrospective show at the Northlight Gallery until Nov. 16, and she will be speaking about her work at 7:15 tonight in Room 220 of the Art Building. A reception will follow at Northlight.

"They deactivated us in December of '44 and I taught flying for I guess a number of years, and I got tired of doing that, so I went with an air show . . . 'Hell's Angel and Ground Show.' We went broke, and then I got a job cropping dust for two seasons."

Her images are clean and crisp and show a very confident hand with the medium. Noggle favors black in the same way Manet did — to highlight and to play an active role in the context of the image. The photos are sometimes fanciful, sometimes stark but always realistic and imbued with a

certain amount of humor.

"So anyway, so I crop dusted for two years, and I had a reserve commission in the air force. I decided I wanted to see the world, and I got really tired of things so I went on active duty. I wanted to go to Europe, and I finally finagled my way to Paris as a protocol officer."

A New Mexico resident in her sixties, Noggle photographs her friends and family in the later years of their lives. In these portraits and her own self-portraits, Noggle stresses that life is a full circle; that there is no reason why a sedentary, humorless existence must be led in old age.

"When I was in Paris I saw a lot of paintings and I didn't know anybody when I got there so I'd go to the Louvre or to the Jue de Paumme where the impressionists were and I understood fairly well what I was looking at so I would go and spend half a day going through the museums looking at Van Goghs and getting really excited. Then I'd go and see the Kandinskis that really . . . I couldn't understand why everybody liked him, what he was all about. So I'd sit there watching the French people and look at this stuff and they got so excited I thought there must be something to it. And I could never figure it out but when I got retired and I came back and I thought . . ."

The triptych "Stellar By Starlight" features an ethereal nude Noggle, bedecked with tiara, rising out of a steamy pool

in clouds of mist and glitter — flanked by two young men. The series of images are reminiscent of the opening scene of "Macbeth," but more humorous.

"But the climate there (in France) was really terrible and the emphysema from all that crop dusting, breathing in all that stuff so when I got to Europe I started to feel really badly. . . finally they disability retired me for a lung condition. Then, OK, they said I was too disabled to fly because of it so I lost my pilot's license. I was 37 or 38 years old with a high school degree and a disability retirement."

The show is a subtly uplifting one. Walking through it, one gets a good sense of who Noggle is and what she has to say to viewers with the clean lines of her photography.

"So I went to school on the G.I. Bill, in my last semester at the University of New Mexico they began teaching photography and Van Deren Coke came there so I took a course in photography. It wasn't developing into too much so I said, OK, but when the first print came up I said, oh my God I know what I want to do now. . . We had no photographic history courses there so I didn't know anything, I mean I didn't know anything, and I realized that the only way I was going to learn was to inundate myself and I don't think I read a book about anything but photography for about three years. Well, that first semester I thought they were all crazy and I was the only sane one in the class."

Selling prose by the pound: the sacrificial market

LONDON (AP) — The genteel world of British publishing is awakening to the age of the conglomerate and wrestling with the question of whether books can be sold like bars of soap.

"Publishing has become a pitiless world, the stuff of boardroom battles and heart-rending drama. No place for gentlemen," Margaret Pringle wrote in *The Independent* newspaper.

"Publishing was very much a cottage industry here. It's now a business," said Joanna Goldsworthy, a publishing director at prestigious Victor Gollancz.

"Business people forget that, without authors, they're nothing."

Such comments have sparked a heated debate about the place of corporations, especially American ones, in British publishing, where dreamy images of a gaslighted Dickensian era linger.

The big guns deny they are cheapening literature, and few top authors are complaining about the vastly fatter advances being offered.

"You can find a Dickensian publisher, (but) no one wants to," London-based American agent Ed Victor said.

"It's no good looking back and being wistful. The old days are gone. You're not going to go out and buy a Remington typewriter when you can buy a word processor."

The trend toward conglomerates has encouraged some small quality imprints to take wing, rather as a neighborhood supermarket will spawn high-quality delicatessens around it.

"Were the good old days really all that good?" said Ian Chapman, chairman of Collins Publishers, one of Britain's most acquisitive houses.

"Conditions of employment, wages and salaries were

appalling," he said at a recent publishers' seminar.

"Since the mid-'70s, we've had to look to our laurels and become much more professional. We're having to recognize that books should make a return on investment . . . (but) they can still have the same love and care," he said.

There's no shortage of books. In 1987, 59,837 titles were published in Britain, compared to 36,322 a decade before. But the increase is in output rather than quality — hobby and special interest books rather than in exciting new fiction.

Meanwhile, the gentleman publisher is becoming a thing of the past.

In February 1986, Macmillan in Britain bought the small British house of Sidgwick and Jackson for 1.75 million pounds (about \$2.5 million). One year later, Random House bought the publishing consortium CVBC for 17.5 million pounds (about \$31 million).

That purchase ended the independence of four noted British imprints — Chatto and Windus, Virago, Bodley Head and Jonathan Cape — and gave Random House a long-sought British foothold.

Virago, which specializes in feminist literature, bought its way out six months later and is now 90 percent independent.

Takeover fever is not exclusively American. Over the past four years, British-owned Octopus has purchased Methuen, Secker and Warburg and Heinemann, three London houses esteemed for their independence and the attention they lavished on their authors.

British publisher Robert Maxwell has bid unsuccessfully for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich and is now trying to buy Macmillan in the United States.

The two Macmillans have common ancestry but are now separate companies.

Meanwhile, the prices paid for books have skyrocketed. Chatto and Windus bought Michael Holroyd's three-volume biography of George Bernard Shaw for 625,000 pounds (about \$1 million). Novelist Salman Rushdie left Jonathan Cape for Viking Penguin and a two-book deal reported at 850,000 pounds (about \$1.43 million).

Penguin, a pioneer of British paperbacks, has also become an important publishing outlet in the United States.

Bookshops reflect the changing status in the business. Sleek chain stores with shopping carts and glaring lights are supplanting those quiet, musty, idiosyncratic establishments of "84 Charing Cross Road," where one could browse and lose oneself for an entire day.

If literature now represents lucre, some are wondering at what price.

"Authors at the moment are getting rather a raw deal," said Gollancz's Goldsworthy. "Publishing is becoming so much more of a business . . . (that) publishers are forgetting at their peril that they need authors."

Novelist Malcolm Bradbury agreed that practices had changed since his first novel, "Eating People Is Wrong," appeared in 1959.

"I'm worried," the author said in an interview. "These changes in ownership may result in remote companies whose prime interest is not in publishing but in publishing balance sheets."

"The danger will be if we reach a point where commercial pressures become so intense that publishers can only afford to go with books that can sell in very large quantities."

Octopus' purchase of Secker and Warburg, the imprint that

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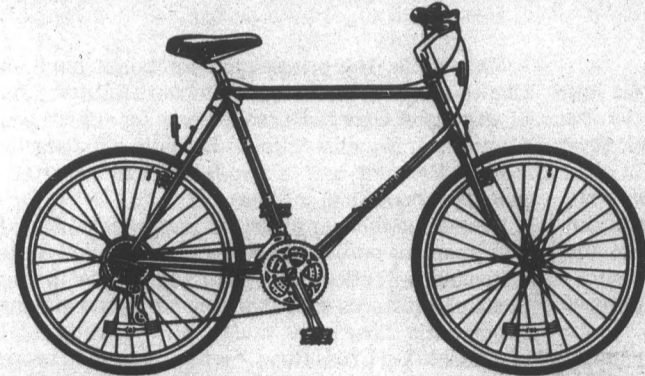
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it's coming!

Books

Continued from page 9.

gave Britain George Orwell, Thomas Mann and Italo Calvino, prompted an anguished open letter from literary agent Giles Gordon to *Punch Magazine*.

"Most of our significant literary houses are now shackled and restricted in the hands of managers, bureaucracies, corporate strategies," Gordon wrote. "Your shareholders may be pleased. We readers are appalled. . . . I beseech you, think it possible you may be mistaken."

Calls to Octopus for comment were not returned.

Anthony Burgess, author of "A Clockwork Orange," argued in *The Observer* that the United States had set the precedent, and he saw a dilemma for authors.

"The impersonality of the whole proceeding is mitigated,

for the author, by money. But money, strangely enough, cannot easily compensate for the author's sense of being reduced to a commodity like soap or peanut butter," he wrote.

Bradbury said that whatever the problems, the changes have advantages.

"The greater commercialization in the system has improved book-selling no end," he said. "More books are bought, and newish writers are acquiring audiences through this distribution system at a far greater speed than they would have done when I started writing."

Meanwhile, bucking the prevailing trend are a few new publishing houses seeking to fill the void created by the

takeovers.

In September 1986, Nigel Newton launched Bloomsbury Press with 2 million pounds (then about \$3 million) in capital, saying the surge in conglomerates spurred him on.

Newton said Bloomsbury offered authors a tailor-made service increasingly unavailable elsewhere. Its fiction list includes both acclaimed newcomers such as Jeanette Winterson and Mary Flanagan, and such veterans as Margaret Atwood, John Irving and Paul Bailey.

But might Bloomsbury itself be taken over?

"No, it won't," Newton said. "We've received offers but are committed to autonomy."

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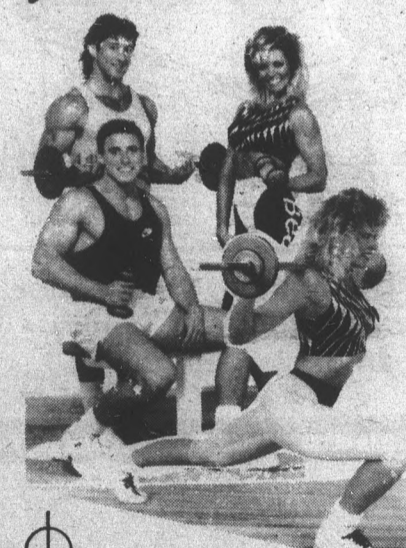
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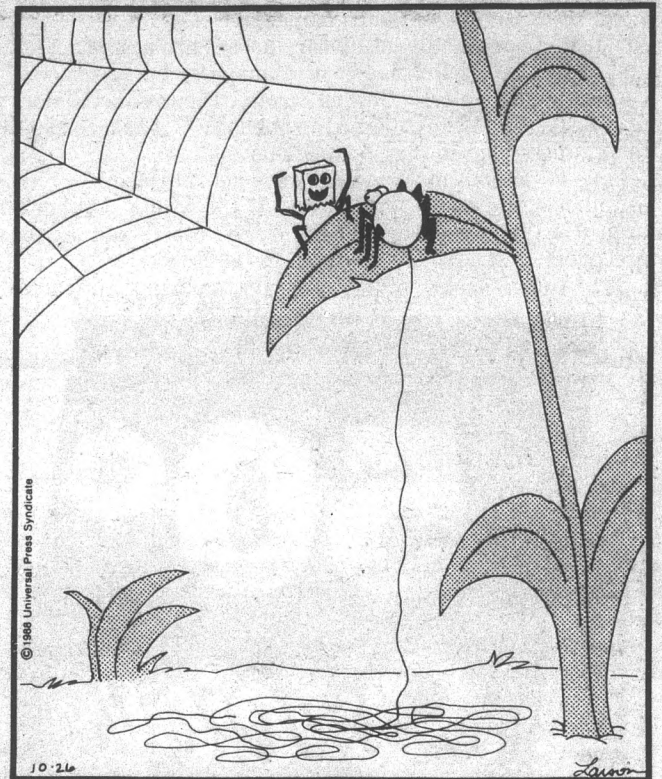
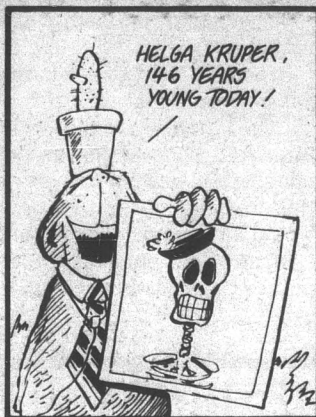
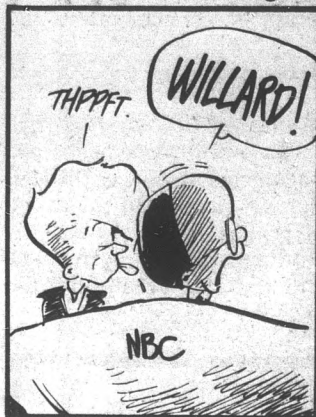
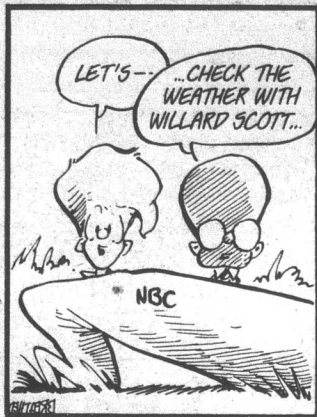
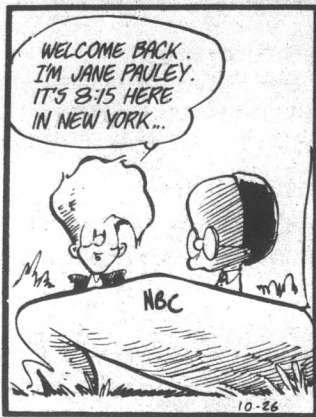


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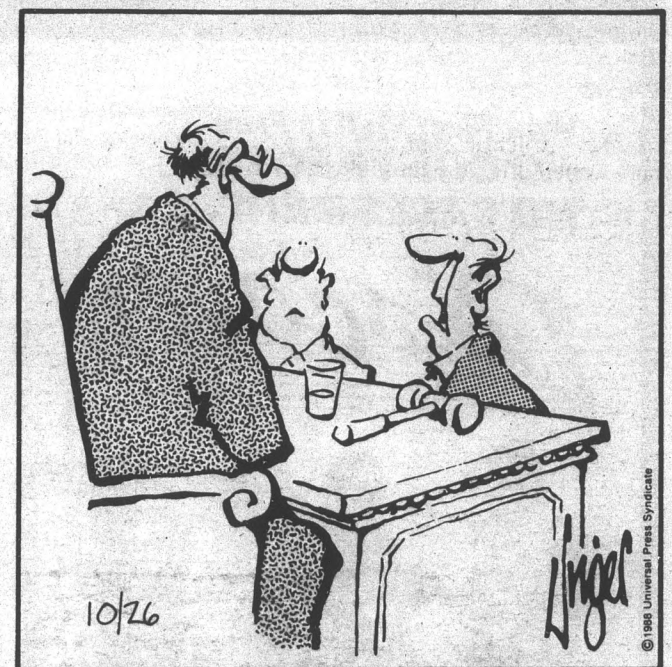


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PHOTO BY RICHARD LAUGHMAN

ASU's Martin has big game in Martin Stadium

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU flanker Steve Martin started his first game for the Sun Devil football team in a stadium that seems appropriate for the occasion.

Playing in Washington State's Martin Stadium, the sophomore receiver responded with four catches for 73 yards Saturday during ASU's 31-28 Pac-10 victory.

Martin made a 38-yard first-down reception on the WSU 7 yard line in the third quarter that pulled ASU out of a third-and-15 situation. The Sun Devils scored three plays later, on a Paul Justin quarterback keeper, and added a two-point conversion to take a 24-21 lead.

"That was exciting for me," Martin said. "I had a pretty long one called back about 40 yards at Stanford. Paul was inches across the line (of scrimmage) when he threw the ball."

Martin, who was a member of the 1986 ASU Rose Bowl team, said he was inspired by a comparison head coach Larry Marmie made about the pride of that team and the present Sun Devil squad.

"Before the game, Coach Marmie said a reporter predicted that we'd lose by 28 points," Martin said. "He said look at Arizona State's past and history and Washington State's past and history."

"That's basically all he said, but it fired me up."

Martin said that thought encouraged him and seemed to affect the other players as well.

"This was the first time the team played with emotion," he said. "It really showed — we played like a different football team."

Martin questioned whether or not the players knew about themselves, their ability or potential. But if the team plays with the level of intensity that it did against the Cougars, it could regain the pride it once had.

"I hope we learn from that and pick up where we left off," Martin said. "If we do, I

think we can compete with anyone in the Pac."

Marmie has said all season that the Sun Devils would have to scratch and claw against each team this season to win. Martin agreed with that philosophy and added that the team would have to continue to play with emotion.

"Wide receiver coach (Don) Bocchi told us that if you give 100 percent every time you play, in your heart you'll never be a loser," Martin said. "That's the kind of attitude I have."

Martin knows what it takes to dig down deep when the odds seem to large to overcome.

In his first year at ASU, the Sun Devils beat Michigan 22-15 in the Rose Bowl. Martin said he thought he would have had an opportunity to play during the season, but had to redshirt that year after tearing the quadriceps in his right leg.

During a team scrimmage before the bowl game, Martin hurt his right knee and had to sit out the following year as well.

"Most people wouldn't want to come back," he said. "It took a year of hard work rehabilitating my knee."

Going into the season, Martin said he knew he would be one of five receivers in the Sun Devil lineup rotating for playing time. But a more productive role became necessary because of an injury to senior flanker Chris Garrett.

"Garrett made it possible for me to get in and see more action," Martin said. "I was in the rotation as it was, but it helped me to get along to where I am now."

"I feel that I've made a lot of progress in my work habits."

Martin made a 17-yard reception, his first Sun Devil catch, against the Washington Huskies earlier this season.

"It wasn't anything spectacular, but it was good to get the first one out of the way," Martin said.

Martin has since caught five additional passes and raised his total yardage to 98.

Turn to MARTIN, page 14.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sun Devil flanker Steve Martin, playing Saturday at Washington State's Martin Stadium, caught four passes for 73 yards in his first collegiate start.

Fridrich sets example with hard work

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Athletes gradually abandoned the ASU weight room Monday evening as darkness covered campus.

A few guys hung around with the trainers, cracking jokes while finishing up.

A few guys and Noelle Fridrich, that is, stretching down after almost four hours of volleyball practice and lifting.

"She's always the last to leave," ASU head strength coach Tim McClellan said of ASU's starting setter. "There isn't anybody here who works harder."

Fridrich blushed and walked away, with McClellan laughing after her.

"Seriously," he said turning back, "she's the cream-of-the-crop among athletes." It was high praise coming from a football training specialist.

But standing out in mixed company is nothing new for Fridrich. The only female member of a Chicago Little League in fourth grade, she was named the league's most valuable player as centerfielder for the Tigers.

That was with the Tigers finishing second (out of eight teams), not first.

"My father played semi-professional baseball in Chicago for many years," she said. And with three older brothers, "baseball was big in our family."

"I always thought softball would be it for me" in terms of organized sports.

At 5-foot-7, some would have considered it a wiser choice than playing middle blocker for her high school volleyball team.

"I knew I loved volleyball, so I worked harder at it," she said. "But after my junior year, I knew it would be tough to

be a hitter in NCAA Division 1. And I wanted to play with the best.

"With the type of speed and athletic ability I do have, I thought setting would be perfect."

But to play first string for ASU, Fridrich had to wait in the wings of four-year standout setter Regina Stahl (1984-1987).

Not that Fridrich sat on the bench. The junior was the only ASU player to compete in all 65 matches during the 1986 and 1987 seasons, filling any role head coach Debbie Brown could create.

"In the past two years, we've asked ourselves, 'How can we keep her on the floor more?'" Brown said.

"I've always thought she's a real good example to have around. If you're working next to her, you're going to work harder. That kind of attitude is contagious. She can really bring up the intensity."

But Brown said breaking in a new setter this season could have been cause for concern.

"The setter is the most crucial position on the floor because it not only requires physical ability, but being sharp mentally," she said.

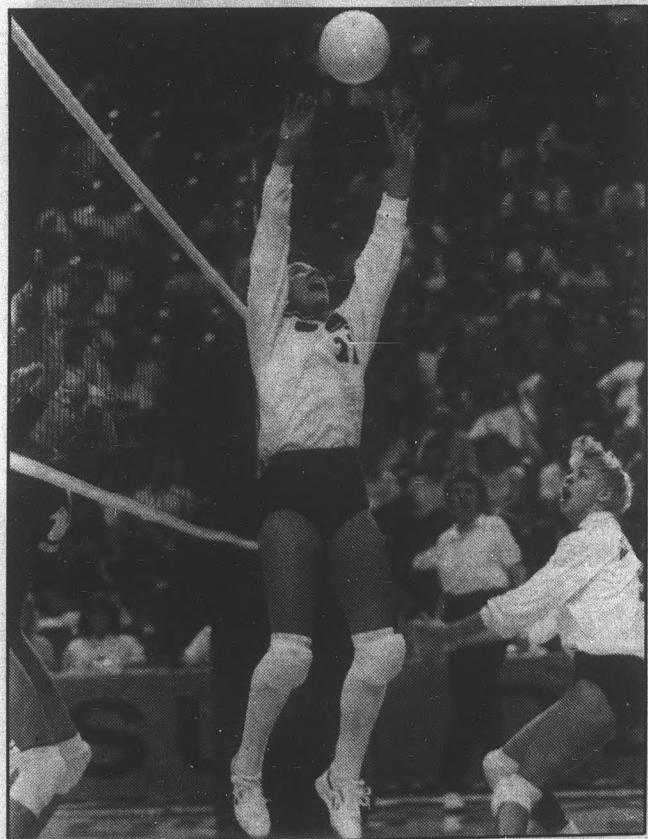
"I'm particularly pleased (with Noelle) because we ask her to do a lot of things that would be difficult for a setter of three or four years."

"She has responded remarkably."

... Remarkably enough to be successful on .567 percent of her assists ... enough to be ranked 13th currently among the nation's top 20 setters ... enough to make one wonder just how far she can go in volleyball.

"She has what it takes inside," Brown said referring to Fridrich making the U.S. national team as a setter. "She's an

Turn to FRIDRICH, page 14.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU setter Noelle Fridrich (No. 12), ranked 13th in the country, strives for perfection so much she often is one of the last persons to leave the weight room every night.

Sports reporters walk the line between cynics and fans

Charles Diaz
Asst. Sports Editor



Gumshoes and sportswriters are alike — we both gotta dig for a living. I was thinking that I had done too much digging in the wrong places; my feet hurt, so did my liver. The ringing phone broke the mood.

Then she came in. Brunette, leggy and dangerous.

She didn't walk to my desk, she slinked. "I want sports," the moll said in a voice so husky she could pull sleds. "Talk sports to me."

Her words slammed into me like a .45 slug. "Are the Olympics a sham for allowing professional athletes to compete?" she purred. "Do money and television have too much of a place in intercollegiate athletics?"

"Are rugby players really people?" Perhaps, maybe, no, I answered. The doll was savvy, too savvy.

I sized her up. Lips so red that they matched my eyes. Great gams. Her outfit hugged every curve like a mountain road and by the looks of it, this was one set of designer rags too expensive for even Nancy Reagan to sport.

"You have Cardinals season tickets, right?" I asked. "Pretty quick, hack," she shot back. I could tell she liked me.

Suddenly, I became her father-confessor. Sports was no longer fun for her. Her escape from the dreary, upscale, penthouse lifestyle she led no longer worked.

Drugs, death and steroids. Agents, holdouts and strikes. Politics, nationalism and Bob Costas. It was too much, she sobbed, blubbing into my shoulder. Too much.

Maybe she expected too much, I said. Sure these guys and dames jump higher (no pun intended), run faster and make more money than most of us. But they're still subject to the same temptations and foibles as everyone else.

Turn to DIAZ, page 17

asu volleyball

AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

The top 20 teams in the AVCA poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, overall record as of Monday, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. UCLA (43)	19-0	860	1
2. Stanford	18-1	817	2
3. Hawaii	18-2	774	3
4. Texas	18-3	728	4
5. Illinois	14-3	690	5
6. Nebraska	17-3	629	7
7. Texas-Arlington	16-3	579	8
8. BYU	20-4	561	6
9. Kentucky	19-3	506	9
10. Long Beach State	16-4	482	11
11. Washington	12-4	375	13
12. San Jose State	19-4	364	15
13. San Diego State	20-5	353	10
14. Southern Cal	15-6	288	12
15. Pacific	12-9	261	14
16. Arizona	13-6	207	17
17. Oklahoma	16-7	123	16
18. Arizona State	13-8	115	18
19. Penn State	24-1	94	20
20. New Mexico	21-1	79	--

PAC-10 VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	11	0	1.000	--	19	0	1.000
Stanford	10	1	.909	1	18	1	.947
Southern Cal	7	4	.636	4	15	6	.714
Washington	7	3	.700	3½	12	4	.750
Arizona	6	5	.545	5	14	7	.667
Arizona State	4	7	.364	7	13	8	.619
California	4	7	.364	7	14	9	.609
Washington State	2	8	.200	8½	17	12	.586
Oregon	2	9	.182	9	8	12	.400
Oregon State	1	10	.091	10	11	16	.407

asu football

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts Opp
UCLA	4	0	0	1.000	124 62	7	0	0	1.000	280 99
Southern Cal	4	0	0	1.000	132 76	6	0	0	1.000	189 90
Oregon	3	1	0	.750	81 87	6	1	0	.857	216 107
Arizona	2	2	0	.500	87 103	4	3	0	.571	187 150
Stanford	1	2	1	.375	64 47	3	3	1	.500	156 118
Oregon State	1	2	1	.375	71 98	3	3	1	.500	154 163
Arizona State	1	2	0	.333	34 62	4	3	0	.571	123 155
Washington	1	3	0	.250	68 69	4	3	0	.571	154 123
Washington State	1	3	0	.250	128 132	4	3	0	.571	265 172
California	0	3	0	.000	50 99	4	3	0	.571	184 155

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Philadelphia 133, Phoenix 126

national hockey league

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included

Montreal 1, Boston 1, tie
 Chicago 7, Quebec 4
 Pittsburgh 6, Calgary 1
 Buffalo 7, New Jersey 4
 Toronto 4, New York Islanders 3
 Washington at Vancouver, (n)
 Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hartford at Buffalo, 4:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Detroit, 4:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 4:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Minnesota, 5:35 p.m.

Fridrich

Continued from page 13.

outstanding athlete. The two things she's lacking are experience and size. Experience she can overcome. Size she'll have to live with."

Fridrich seemed more worried about the former, emphasizing improving her skills.

"I can tell you, 'Yes, I'm going to continue,' but I can't tell you at what level," she said. "It'll depend on how I develop. I still have a lot to learn."

But learning to play setter is only part of her college curriculum. A graphics design major and an 'A' student, Fridrich said she often burns the midnight oil to get her art work finished.

"She works harder than anyone I've ever seen," teammate Tracie Kisro said Tuesday at practice. "All the time. She's very consistent."

"I wish I knew how you could teach that kind of intensity," Brown said. "It's definitely what quality coaches look for in a player and a person."

Yet for all her drive, Fridrich never loses her smile, never seems overstressed.

"I enjoy what I do," she said. "That keeps me happy."

Martin

Continued from page 13.

"It's important to me to play and to do well," Martin said. "My parents are big football supporters. It's just as important to them as it is to me."

A 1986 graduate of Sahuaro High School in Tucson, Martin said he chose ASU over UofA and has never regretted his decision.

"I wanted to play baseball and football," he said. "Both Coach (Jim) Brock and (former) Coach (John) Cooper recruited me."

Martin said both the baseball tradition at ASU and the football team were better than those at UofA.

Wanting to get away from home, but not too far, Tempe seemed to be the right place, he said.

"It's definitely good for me to be close to home," Martin said. "My parents and a lot of my friends can see me play and can look in the paper to see what I'm doing."

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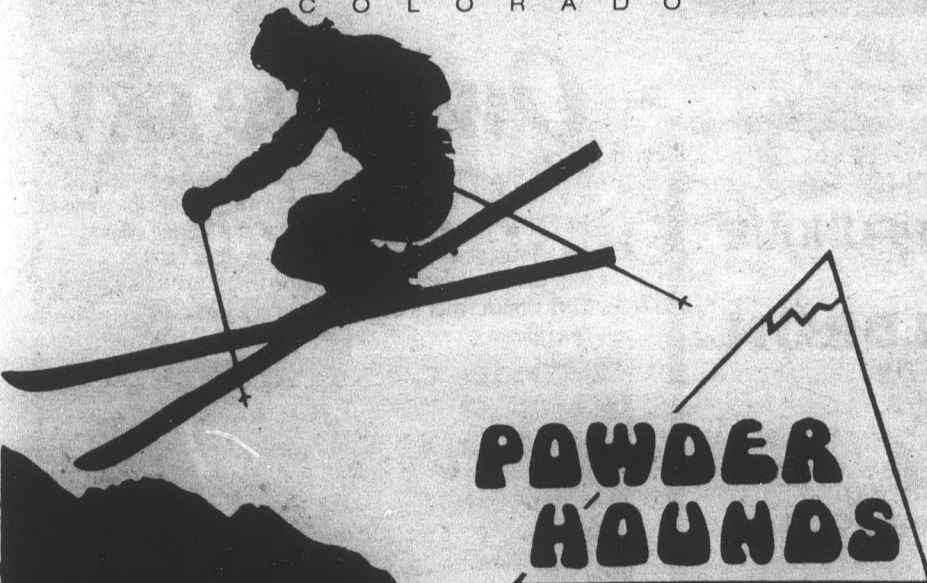
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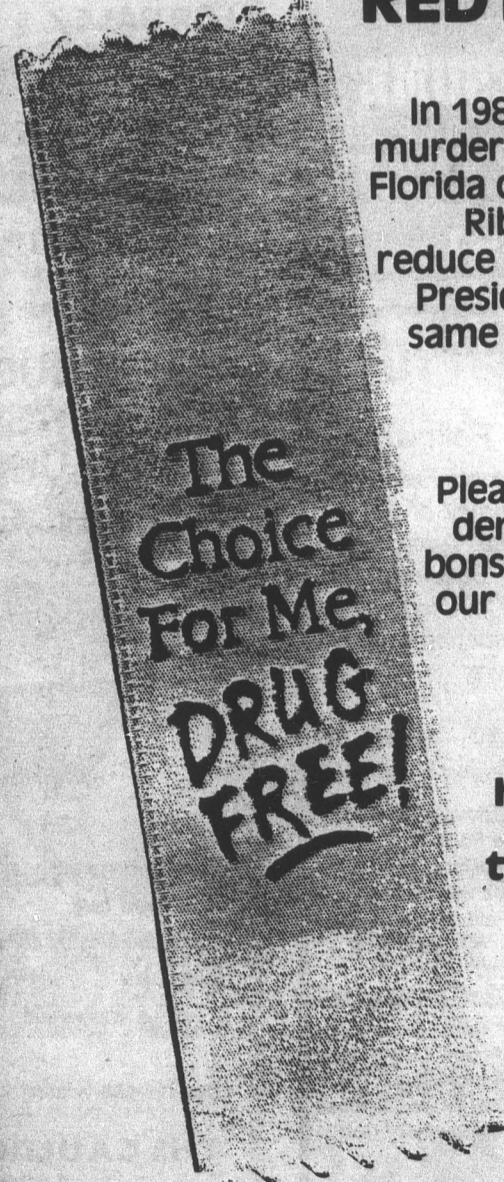
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Coach Dan Devine, NFL HALL OF FAMER, will be speaking about the influence of drugs tonight at 7:00 pm in the Ocotillo Lobby.



Sun Devil swim teams prepare to make waves Saturday

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The ASU men's and women's swim teams will make their first waves this season during a noon intrasquad meet Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"This meet will be a tune up for the team," men's head coach Ron Johnson said. "We are ready to get into competition — we've been training for seven weeks and the next four weeks are filled with solid competition."

The men have a match at the University of Nevada Las Vegas Nov. 4 and 5, then compete at home against Kansas University Nov. 12 and UofA and BYU in the Sun Devil Classic Nov. 18 and 19.

Johnson said the meet will help the team train for the upcoming season and in some ways provide him with an evaluation of his team's progress.

The ASU men's squad was 3-5 in dual meets, fifth in the Pac-10 Championships and finished 17th at last season's NCAA Championships.

The women's team finished its dual meet season 7-2, and was fifth in the Pac and sixth in the NAAs.

"The meet will not be a great way of telling how the season will go because it's not high pressure," he said. "However this will help us look at the individuals — their strengths and weakness and also areas to emphasize better during training."

Johnson must find replacements for Gerhard Vanderwalt in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly events and four-time All-American breaststroker Peter Boden.

"Traditionally this team has always been strong in the fly and although some of our best talent is gone we still should be able to have some guys that can replace them," Johnson said. "Freshmen (butterfly swimmers) Terry Flock and Keith Dennison should make a major contribution to the program from the beginning."

Johnson said the freestyle events are another team strength but that the individual medley and the backstroke are weak points.

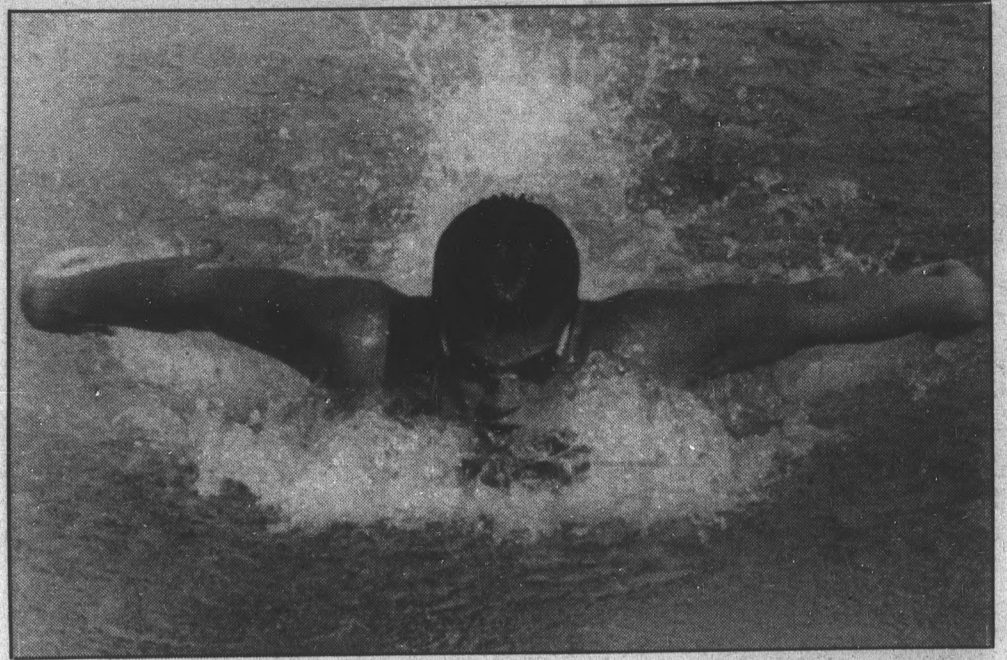
"We still need to fill out the team," Johnson said. "Three guys, Paul Howe, Ross Anderson and David Le Blanc, will be returning to the team in January (after competing in the Seoul Olympics), and when they return it will give the team a different look," Johnson said.

The team will rely on leadership from some of last year's returning NCAA qualifiers, such as sophomores David Burgess and Eric Wilhelm, juniors Yan Cardineau, David Fix and Eric Fuchs, and senior Rich Shinnick.

"We have a very young team that consists of mostly freshmen and sophomores, but I think we have a chance to do a lot better than last year," Johnson said. "Our future looks good."

Women's coach Tim Hill said the meet will be a chance to judge his team's fitness and abilities.

"Anytime that you get a chance to race it can only benefit you in the long run," Hill said. "This meet will allow them to see how they stack up against each other, to see their strengths and weaknesses and to help them



James Mumaugh/State Press

Freshman Keith Dennison is expected to be one of the top butterfly swimmers on the ASU men's swim team this year. Dennison will have a chance to display his talent during an intrasquad meet Saturday at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

see how they are doing in their training."

Although the women will struggle in the distance freestyle events, Hill said the strengths of the team lie in backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke, individual-medley and sprint-freestyle events.

Sophomores Jennifer Linder, Nancy Osborne and Jodi Quas are expected to be

team leaders. But Hill said he will have to wait until after Saturday's meet to properly evaluate his swimmers.

"Standouts will depend on how they do during competition," he said. "It isn't until the guy fires the gun, when you see which swimmers are going to excel."

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A Wednesday Noon Bible Fellowship

This fall semester the Christian Students Fellowship (CSF) is having a book by book survey of the Old Testament every Wednesday in the Yuma Room (211) of the Memorial Union Building from 12:40-1:30 p.m. Bill Freeman, from "Ministry of the Word" radio broadcast, will be sharing. All are welcome! The subjects are as follows:

Fall Semester - Genesis to Song of Solomon

Aug. 24	GENESIS - God's Original Thought for Man
Aug. 31	EXODUS - God's Corporate Purpose
Sept. 7	LEVITICUS - Worship and Fellowship
Sept. 14	NUMBERS - How God Deals with Failure
Sept. 21	DEUTERONOMY - God's Faithfulness Toward His People
Sept. 28	JOSHUA - The Life of Faith
Oct. 5	JUDGES & RUTH - The Results of Going Our Own Way
Oct. 12	1 & 2 SAMUEL - A Man After God's Own Heart
Oct. 19	1 & 2 KINGS - Unity and Division
Oct. 26	1 & 2 CHRONICLES - The Zeal for God's House
Nov. 9	EZRA & NEHEMIAH - The Recovery of God's House
Nov. 16	ESTHER - God's Providential Care
Nov. 23	JOB - God's Dealings with the Self
Nov. 30	PSALMS & PROVERBS - Worship and Wisdom
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Diaz

Continued from page 13.

Besides, I said, the military-industrial complex doesn't run things. Sports do. Big business made an end sweep long ago and corralled sports. It's not just the jocks-and-sweatsocks set that depend on sports dough. Ushers, bartenders, scalpers, shirt printers and others make their living from promotions, marketing and other venues.

I didn't mention the boys in the press box.

Big Sports was not about to take a mickey.

Besides, it wasn't all bad weirdness. "Remember," I said, quoting one of the past masters of the craft, "when the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

Her quivering ruby reds broke into a smirk Da Vinci would have loved.

What about Orel Hersher, I asked. Although you gotta hate the Dodgers with the same passion as you hate the Cowboys, there was something about the lugs this season that made you feel better about things.

"I'm from Oakland," she hissed.

What about Doug Williams finally getting his championship and proving that black quarterbacks are not oxymorons, I demanded.

Her veneer was breaking.

Ya gotta feel good about Janet Evans' all-over-the-face smile or the Turkish weightlifter who lambled it from the Iron Curtain rather than give up his heritage.

The tough-as-nails act let up. She laughed, she cried, but she wasn't convinced. I thought sportswriters had the corner

on cynicism but the doll was a hard nut.

But then she got me thinking, which is dangerous for any sportswriter. I liked her attitude. She was as cool as the blue on a Smith and Wesson. But she was too cool.

I was too involved, too much of a fan, like so many of the free lunch-in-the-box crowd in the press box.

"I know a greasy spoon down the road," I offered. "Let's get out of here."

The doll and me had a future. She'd keep me honest, make me objective. I'd keep her cynical mind from thinking that Robin Givens is the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

Between the two of us, maybe there was a story out there waiting to be written.

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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1989.

Applicants for the position of editor:

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

Applicants must also:

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

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

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, November 15, 1988.

Bruce D. Itule
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\$12/HOUR. Impressions Southwest is looking for personable men and women to represent our clients in conventions and trade shows as spokes-models, hostesses, and temporary marketing representatives. Impressions is not a school or agency and charges no fees. Impressions will be participating in the model call to be held October 27, 28, 29 at the Embassy Suites Camelback, located at 1515 N. 44th Street (corner of 44th Street and McDowell) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Upon hiring we do require two recent 2x3 color photographs and 35mm slides. If you do not have these a professional photo shoot can be provided at time of sign up for a reduced price of \$29. Business attire required, no appointment necessary. For further information please call 265-2493 and see the model call ad in Wednesday's New Times.

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WORKSHOP FOR artists with Wilfred Stedman, MD. Anatomy for the Artist, December 5-9, 1988. It is a thoroughly modern approach to learning the essentials of classic anatomy. A fascinating experience for the beginning artist as well as the experienced professional. Special attention is given to details of the anatomy, of the eye, ear, head, and neck, as well as the problem areas such as the back of the shoulder, spine, and hand. Balance, proportion, age changes, and structural differences between the sexes are included. Sketches may be in pencil, pastel, acrylics, or plastine clay, according to the student's preference. Doctor Stedman is a gifted teacher as well as a full-time figure sculptor. His knowledge of anatomy is the result of his medical studies combined with years of experience as an orthopedic surgeon. Open enrollment, no prerequisites. For further information call Scottsdale Artists school, 990-1422.

TV NEWS REPORTER WORKSHOP, OCTOBER 29 ON-CAMERA TRAINING IN: • Proper head hand and body movement • Facial expressions • Reading copy without teleprompter while maintaining good camera eye contact • Voice coaching in inflexion, articulation and pauses. If you're seriously thinking about an on-air career, think serious about this workshop. Deadline for registration, Oct. 28 Call the Media Training Center 483-1467 Seating is limited.

instruction

WORKSHOP FOR artists with Joseph Sheppard, Oil Painting- Still Life, December 5-9, 1988. In his book, Bringing Textures to Life, Joseph Sheppard states the important thing is not your finished picture, but the knowledge and experience you gain from working through the techniques, and the same approach will govern this class. The specific technique to be taught is known as the Maroger technique, which is named after the great M. Jacques Maroger under whom Sheppard studied. Open enrollment, no prerequisites. For further information call Scottsdale Artists School, 990-1422.

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free lost/found

FOUND CROSS pen on patio of Life Science Building. Call 833-0137.

personals

AGD HEIDI: Sorry about the misprint Monday. We had to fire another personals chair. Hope you're feeling better.

AGD, TO the girl that made the happy hour a "Big" event in my life. Call me soon. TKE Zooman.

A-PHI DOTS Tracy and Monika: You are the best dots! Happy Halloween! Let's rage! I love ya! Stuff-Mom.

ASU BLOOD Drive- Together we make a big difference. Save a life, donate blood today!!

ASU GREEKS: We need you! Accept the challenge and donate blood today!!

ATO PLEDGE Matt: Happy Birthday Little Bro! Beware of birthday surprises?! Big Bro

BOUGHT YOUR yearbook yet?

CHIEF (LUBY) Jim: Score is one all but not for long! You will owe! My team kicks over yours and McManon is not the savior! Sorry about this weekend- I guess I kind of care. Best buds?! Always, Maria (Lupus).

CORINA L.: Wow! Is Economics hard or what- will you help me?

DON'T FORGET to buy your yearbook!

GDI MONICA: Let's try running again tonight- Oh, I forgot, did someone turn 19? I guess we should get loaded and have some fun instead. TDX Dude.

GREEK CHALLENGE is making the Big Difference!! Watch out UofA, ASU Greeks are out for blood!

GREEKS: HAVE you donated blood yet? What are you waiting for?! Only 2 days left in ASU/UofA challenge...

GUY: HAVE a Happy B-day. I love you, Michaela. Have fun this weekend!

HAVE YOU bought your yearbook yet?

HEY, LIKE, it's totally like kinda in style to wish, like, Michelle Waussman a Happy, like, Birthday!

JENNIBEAN: IF you wait around awhile I'll make you fall for me, I promise you I will. I'll always love you! Woolf.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha- In case you were wondering, the definition of organization is a body of persons unified for some specific purpose such as to arrange, establish, or institute an idea or plan.

LORI FENIX: Glad to have a little sister as outgoing as you are. Look forward to an interestingly exciting semester. Your Big Brother.

MAKE SURE you wish Michelle Waussman a Happy Birthday! She's finally 18, ya know.

MATT BUTTERS: You don't know me but I would like that to change. Dinner and a movie is a good start. Want to know more? So do it! I'll be looking for your response, T.C.

MICHELLE WAUSSMAN: Regardless of the fact you are a Cub fan (Sox are better), I still want to wish you a Happy Birthday!

MICHELLE WAUSSMAN: Just flew by to wish you a Happy Birthday. Steeler.

MONICA: HAPPY Birthday, Sweetheart! 19 down and 2 to go. I love you! Your Delt.

NAUGHTY BODY: You once said to someone if you fight long enough and hard enough for what you want that person usually get it. Does that apply to me about you? Hope so. Have a nice day, call tonight. Love still, Peaches.

PHI KAPPA Psi invites Rushes to our BBQ Rush, Saturday 29th. Contact Randy Vos, 784-9410. Mike Rettus, 784-9478.

SIGMA NU Aaron: Happy 21st Birthday bunny! Have a blast! Love ya tons! Michelle.

personals

SMALL COUCH, folds out into bed. Off white, like new, \$175/offer. Heather, 391-9925, 860-0671.

THETAS- THE tables are ready, the glasses are full, and we can't wait for tonight! Love the Phi Sigs.

TIME TO buy your yearbook!

TKE USC Roadtrippers: We 10 men showed all the California "dudes" how to rage!!

TKE USC Roadtrip! LA in 5 hours. Unbeatable record. 2-4-1 happy hour on I-10! AJ, where are you? Boccariccaa.

TKE, WE went, we V-balled, we lost, we drank, we raged, we trashed USC. Thanks, AJ.

TO THE gorgeous blonde who lives in McClintock Hall- Happy Birthday Michelle. Love, Darrell C.

TRI DELTA: Thanks for being our guest at Polo. Meat will be at our Halloween party Saturday night, waiting to give you a ride. TKE.

TRISIGMA IRENE: You were born to be my baby and baby, I was made to be your man! Love, Kevin.

WHO DO you get when you cross a rat with Alfred E. Newman? Jon Kierman.

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ASU's women's golf team to play in Stanford Invitational

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

The top-ranked ASU women's golf team departs today for what it hopes to be a taste of better things to come.

The Sun Devils are headed for Stanford, Calif., and the three-day, 54-hole Stanford Invitational Tournament. The tourney will be played on the same course as the NCAA Championships in May.

The biggest field of the year — 21 teams in all, including the nation's best — will get a good look at the course to which all hope to return.

"It's kind of a preliminary to the Nationals," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It will be interesting to see how

everybody holds up and stands up at this tournament."

Vollstedt said such a large field will provide much more competition in a chance to see and test themselves against the country's powerhouse teams, including defending NCAA champion Tulsa.

The Sun Devils are coming off a second-place finish at the Tour Tulsa Invitational two weeks ago. Vollstedt said practice has been going well and she is pleased with the team's progress to this point.

Competing for ASU this weekend will be Pearl Sinn, who finished second overall in Tulsa; Missy Farr; Lynne Mikulas; Heather Hodur and Julie Shephard.

Amy Fruhwirth came up just short in the Devils' qualifying

round used to determine the five who will compete. She will accompany the team and play as an individual, but her scores will have no effect on team standings.

Last year in this event, Tulsa beat ASU by one stroke, 910-911. The highest finisher for the Sun Devils was former player Eve-Lyne Biron, who finished sixth. Current players Sinn and Farr tied for 24th, while Fruhwirth came in 30th.

Vollstedt said another such finish would certainly be a boost for the already high-flying Sun Devils.

"Again, our goal is the same," Vollstedt said. "If we can finish in the top three at this tournament, I'll think we've done really well."

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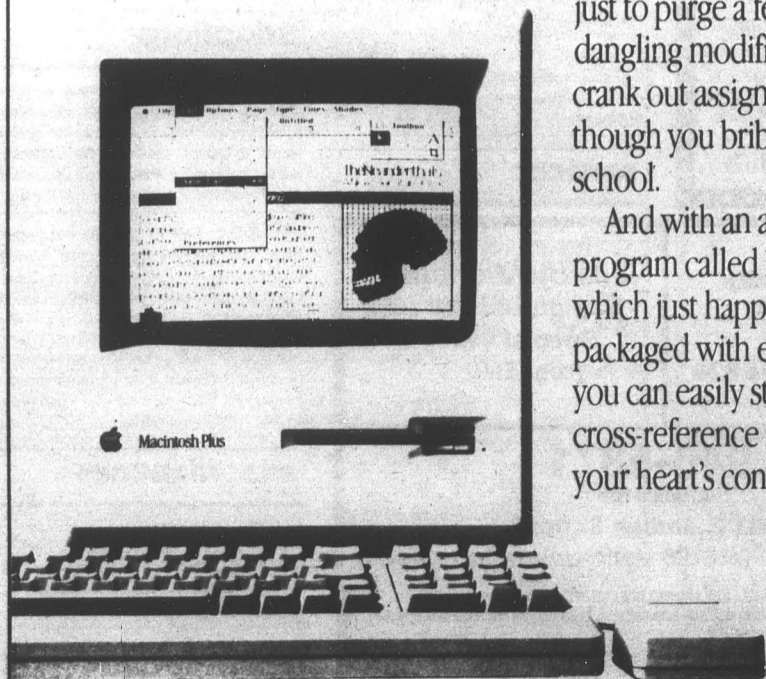
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