

Staff picks day to be replaced by King holiday

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

Instead of working the day after Christmas, classified staffers at ASU want to work Veterans Day so they can celebrate the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday on Jan. 16.

The Classified Staff Association, which represents more than 3,000 ASU staffers, announced its holiday preference Tuesday. It came at the prompting of President J. Russell Nelson, who decided earlier this semester that classified staffers would work Dec. 26 so they could observe the King holiday.

The staffers howled in protest about Nelson's decision, saying it would cause too much of a burden on their families and was unfair since faculty and students have the two-day Christmas holiday off.

About 1,500 members of the association completed surveys about the controversy. Results were forwarded to Nelson, who was out of town.

Joy Cain, chairwoman of the association, said the surveys clearly answered Nelson's request.

"I felt it was important for the classified staff to have a say in what is going on," she said. "A lot of them feel they don't have any control over the situation. This way everyone had the chance to respond."

Cain said 3,100 surveys were distributed to classified staffers. The results showed that staffers support the King holiday but indicated that working Dec. 26 would have been too much of a sacrifice, she added.

"It's a time to be with family and to go out of town," she said. "But also, no one else was asked to give anything up. We're being asked to sacrifice one of our holidays. It'll work out a lot better if it is shared by everyone."

State law allows state employees, including staffers at Arizona's three universities, to have a maximum of 10 holidays each year. Nelson ordered staffers to work Dec. 26 so they could observe the King holiday.

"Veterans Day was chosen because it is close to Thanksgiving," she said. "They're not saying the veterans aren't important. They're sensitive to that, but they're looking at their work schedules."

In addition, Veterans Day was chosen because many classified staffers would rather give up a three-day weekend during Veterans Day instead of giving up a four-day weekend during Thanksgiving, she added.

"Many (staffers) feel they'll be able to coast a week until Thanksgiving," she said.

Presidents Day was the staffers' second choice followed by Labor Day and the day after Thanksgiving, she said.

Ann Bergin, one of Nelson's assistants, said Dec. 26 was chosen because Nelson thought it would cause the fewest problems and would not exclude any named holidays.

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Stephen Munteer/State Press

KZZP disc jockey Bruce Kelly makes a show of force atop 'A' Mountain Tuesday night. The famous mountaintop vowel was painted U of A blue and red sometime Monday night. Kelly and fellow disc jockey Maggie Brock will broadcast their morning show live from the 'A' this morning in an effort to protect the letter from further defacings.

Mysterious vandals paint 'A'

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Paintbrush-wielding vandals struck ASU Monday night, leaving a trail of red and blue that student leaders believe leads to Tucson.

Less than two weeks before the rival football game between ASU and UofA, the giant "A" atop Tempe Butte was painted red and blue, upsetting its normally placid gold hue.

But the culprits' handiwork did not last long. ASU's Student Athletic Board and local Phoenix radio station KZZP joined forces early today to bury the colors.

"I have a feeling we'll be painting it a lot this week," said Lane Waddell, the athletic board's president. "We will be keeping it gold until after the game. If we have to paint it every day, we will."

Historically, UofA Wildcat fans have attempted to transform ASU's giant concrete letter every year just before the historic matchup. ASU fans usually remedy the problem immediately, and Tuesday was no exception.

KZZP disc jockey John O'Rourke and VIP Security Services stood watch over the letter Tuesday night.

Last year, O'Rourke spent a week on the mountain, guarding the letter before the annual game.

"It got a lot of people hyper about stuff they could get involved in besides yelling and screaming," O'Rourke said Tuesday, adding that he doesn't plan to spend a week

on top of the mountain this year.

"If they come and paint it 18 times we'll probably consider it, though," he said.

KZZP morning DJ Bruce Kelly said he and fellow disc jockey Maggie Brock will broadcast live today from the "A" today during their show.

"Apparently some of our low-class rivals started the annual ASU-UofA festivities a little too early," Kelly said. "We're not going to take it lying down. They (UofA) don't want to make me mad."

Some city officials have historically gotten red over the prank. Former Tempe City Councilman Bill Ream complained last year that the "A" was becoming a "chameleon," and he lobbied to have the letter removed. The council, playing devil's advocate, never warmed up to Ream's idea.

"I think it's just part of college life," Associated Students President John Fees said.

Whether the football team can live up to the letter-guarding efforts is another story. After last weekend's 50-0 loss to the University of Southern California, the Sun Devils have some work to do.

They will have this weekend off to prepare for the Wildcats, who used to be dominated by the Sun Devils. Between 1965 and 1978, ASU beat UofA 13 out of 14 games.

But since 1979, the Sun Devils have only won two games, and the teams tied last year.

Lawsuit forces Tempe Dax store to close doors



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Gary White, owner of Dax in Hayden Square, has decided to close his store due to a copyright infringement lawsuit being filed by Daks of England. White, who has owned the store for two years, said sluggish sales have also forced him to close shop.

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

A pending lawsuit by Daks of England is forcing Dax, a Tempe clothing store, to close its doors.

Gary White, a 1973 ASU graduate and the owner of Dax in Tempe Hayden Square, said Daks of England, also a men's clothing store, has threatened to sue for copyright infringement because of the similarity in the stores' names.

Rather than fight it in court, White said he will close Dax's doors.

White said the company had no intention of infringing on the British company; the Dax name was the result of a fraternity contest at UofA 17 years ago, he said.

"An ATO (Alpha Tau Omega) fraternity member happened to be reading an English adventure book, and one of the characters was named Dax. That was how we got the name," he said.

"My store went ahead and used the name because the beauty of it was that they figured it did not mean anything."

Apparently it does, at least to Daks of England. The 39-year-old White, who purchased the store two years ago after working there for five years, said a sluggish

retail market also is forcing him to close.

Although this year has been a tough time for most retailers, Mill Avenue shops have felt it even more, White said.

"Dax used to be located on Forest Avenue, and then we moved to Hayden Square," he said. "For the first four months business went great, but then they decided to rip Mill Avenue up, which effectively killed this area."

"Of course, now the place looks better, which could help attract more clients. But this area will never come back again. The construction cost a lot of people a lot of money."

White, the store's only full-time worker, said he has enjoyed working with college students.

"It's been really fun working with these young people," he said. "They are very vibrant and dynamic."

"This is a really good time to get out of the small retail business. The only other thing I would do in small retail is to maybe write a documentary book about how to work in small retail."

"There will be more retail store shops built in Tempe, and it will be interesting to see who occupies the space."

WEATHER

Sunny skies are forecast for today with a high near 70 degrees. Lows expected in the upper 40s.

INSIDE:

A look at The Great American Smokeout which will take place Thursday.
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world/nation in brief

Soviet leader Gorbachev plans visit to U.S. in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will make another visit to the United States in early December and hold a fifth and final meeting with President Reagan and, possibly, President-elect George Bush, U.S. officials said.

The Soviet leader also will address the United Nations General Assembly as it winds up its current session.

The meeting with Reagan around Dec. 7 would give the two sides another chance to narrow the gap on a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons arsenals and to ease tensions caused by Afghan rebel attacks on Soviet troops in Afghanistan and a slowdown in the Red Army's withdrawal from the country.

Judge orders arrest warrant for Union Carbide ex-chairman

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Arrest warrants were issued Tuesday for former Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson and two other officials of the U.S. multinational in connection with the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster.

On Dec. 3, 1984, more than 3,100 people were killed and at least 20,000 injured when toxic gas leaked out of a tank at a pesticide plant operated by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary.

Chief judicial magistrate R.C. Mishra issued the arrest warrants today after Anderson and the two Carbide officials failed to honor summonses to appear in the Bhopal magistrate's court to answer murder charges.

The summonses for Anderson and the two others were issued last December when the murder charges were filed in conjunction with the Indian government's still unresolved \$3 billion damage suit against Union Carbide.

Former police officer opens fire on blacks in South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A former police officer belonging to a neo-Nazi group opened fire on a group of blacks Tuesday in downtown Pretoria, killing three and wounding 10 before he was arrested, police said.

The white gunman was identified as Barend Strydom, 23, who resigned from the police force in February after an inquiry found him guilty of improper behavior, including "possession of radical right-wing documents," police said.

Strydom, dressed in a police camouflage jacket and armed with a pistol, opened fire on a group of black street vendors, witnesses said.

Strydom is a member of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, said Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok.

New York City FBI agents receive pay boost as part of project

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents in New York City have been given a 25 percent pay increase — more than six times the raise for agents elsewhere — in an effort to solve a staffing crisis there.

As part of the same, five-year "demonstration project" to entice agents and staffers to work in New York, those who agree to move to the nation's largest city for specified

periods also will receive lump-sum bonuses of \$20,000.

The pay increases were set up by the Intelligence Authorization Act for fiscal 1989, which was signed into law Sept. 29.

Some 300 jobs are vacant because bureau pay has not kept pace with the city's cost of living, particularly housing. The resignation rate in the field office had been running at about 4 percent annually.

So while FBI agents elsewhere in America receive an average base salary of \$39,000 a year, New York agents at that level got raises to \$48,750 on Oct. 23, FBI spokesman Gregory Jones said Monday. FBI agents and staffers in other offices will receive the same 4.1 percent raise that other federal workers will get on Jan. 1.

Bush drew support from GOP disaffected voters, survey says

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush won the presidential election by solidifying his support with Republicans and successfully convincing disaffected voters to back him, according to a post-election survey released Tuesday.

The poll, conducted by The Gallup Organization for the Times Mirror Co., also said 44 percent of the respondents thought the federal budget deficit should be the top priority for the Bush administration. Other crucial issues for voters are protecting American jobs and increasing programs for families and children.

The telephone poll, one of several done for the Los Angeles-based news company in 1988, measured responses from 2,022 registered voters. The margin of error was three percentage points.

today

Meetings

•**Christian Students Fellowship** will discuss the Book of Job and "God's Dealings with the Self" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.

•**REACH Skills Series** — Learn effective forms of delegation to make your group a success from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**Campus Aglow** Find out about the unconditional love of God from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.

•**Hispanic Business Students Association** general meeting and Executive Council nominations at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room C218.

•**Social Organization for Native American Women (SONAW)** will have guest speaker Corrine Charley to discuss "Family Issues" from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room 331.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support for anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs will meet at noon in the MU, Room 219.

•**ASU Lacrosse Club** will practice on Sahuaro Field at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Clark at 926-4865.

•**CARP Bar-B-Que** at 6:30 p.m. at 1229 E. Spence.

•**MUAB'S Comedy Committee** preparation for Friday's "Farce Side" Comedy Show. New members welcome at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

•**American Humanics Student Association** will have guest speaker Casey Kassem from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

•**Student Health** seminar on "Steroids and Other Performance Enhancers — Are There Risks?" at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•**American Humanics Management Institute** meeting from 6:40 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Film

•**MUAB Film Committee** showing "Star Wars" at 4:30 p.m., "The Empire Strikes Back" at 7 p.m. and "Return of the Jedi" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.



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Society urges smokers to quit for at least one day

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Hey you — yeah, the one puffing on an Eve light: ASU wants you to drop that cigarette.

Scrunch that cig Thursday for the Great American Smokeout, the annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society that encourages smokers to quit smoking for at least one day.



Diana Friedman

"We hope quitting for a day will lead to quitting for good," said Diana Friedman, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society that is helping sponsor this year's smokeout, called "Back a Quitter."

Honor society members will man a table in front of the MU from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday. They will give smokers gum and candy for their cigarettes, thanks to Abco and Fry's grocery stores.

"People who are going crazy trying to quit that day know there is someone they can talk to," she said. "In the past, people started smoking to be cool, but now smoking is socially unacceptable."

The first two weeks after quitting are usually the worst, she said, but added that the lungs start healing immediately after chain smoking stops.

"Within two weeks the lungs clear up," she said. "When ex-smokers feel the difference, I don't see how they cannot want to quit."

Chuck McDuffie, a health educator with the Student Health Center, is a former smoker who quit 10 years ago on the Great American Smokeout.

"When a lot of people quit at once they can support each other," McDuffie said. "The Smokeout shows people that if they can get through a day, they can make it."

"It all boils down to what the individual really wants to do."

The honor society's effort last year earned it the American Cancer Society's award for best campus program.

The cancer society says that 557 billion cigarettes were consumed in 1987, down from 584 billion in 1986.

The Student Health Center will distribute pamphlets through Friday by the American Lung Association that tell how to kick the habit.



Garth Heckel/State Press

New residence hall takes shape on drawing board

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

A proposed \$10 million residence hall that will offer students an "alternative lifestyle" is taking shape on the drawing board.

The dorm, to be located east of Sahuaro Hall along Rural Road, will be built around a courtyard and may stand five stories tall. The project includes about 118,000 square feet of dorm rooms for about 400 students.

"We want the building to echo in an architectural way some of the typography around us, like 'A' Mountain," said

Cliff Osborne, ASU director of residence life. "It will create a village-like atmosphere."

"I think it will present an alternative lifestyle."

Construction bids will be taken in March or April, and the project is expected to be completed by the fall of 1990.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved preliminary plans in September and is expected to approve final plans, once they are completed.

Part of the dorm's \$10 million pricetag will be paid by an increase of student residence hall fees. The increase, which will be at least 5 percent, will go into effect July 1, 1989.

About 5,000 ASU students currently live in the University's 10 residence halls.

"The rest of the residence halls have to support the system," Osborne said. "The cost of construction makes rental fees go up."

Rooms will be set up suite-style with two bedrooms sharing a living room and bathroom, he said. A student activity center, swimming pool and central plant warehouse also will be included.

"We are in the process of completing detailed designs," Osborne said. "Our opinion now is that it will be popular."

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Protest

Impressive turnout dispels reputation of apathy at ASU

David Jordan
Columnist



The conventional wisdom has it that ASU students are apathetic. We are told that we don't have a tradition of activism, that we don't care. We are told that we don't attend enough events by Homecoming, or Lecture Series, or the L.G.A.U.

That conventional wisdom died a very brutal death last Thursday when hundreds of students poured into Great Hall in the Law School. The faces of members of the Board of Regents were ashen as students flooded their meeting chanting "Just Say No — Can't Afford to Go." As anyone who attended the meeting can attest, there was a feeling of change in the air.

In retrospect, it is hard to believe the events of last week occurred at this campus. One almost had the feeling that one had been transplanted to a different campus at a more radical time. All the elements were there, except, of course, for the free drugs and free sex.

The festivities began Wednesday when over 200 students participated in a protest at the fountain on Cady Mall. It was astounding to see the size of the crowd, but it was even more surprising to see the intensity of their feelings. The truth is that the Board of Regents themselves contributed to the success of the protest by proposing an increase so large and unfair that they pushed hundreds of students past their breaking point.

But the true surprise came Thursday when over 100 students marched down to the Great Hall at the College of Law for the open tuition hearings. The meeting began at 1

p.m. but the subject of tuition did not come up until 2:45 p.m. Many of the students left after the start of the meeting but all worries over attendance faded, however, when hundreds of students started pouring in at 2:30 p.m. Finally, when over 500 students were jammed packed in the Great Hall with regents, the press and administrators from the three universities, ASU police refused to admit any more of the hundreds of students still waiting to enter because of fire hazard conditions.

As one regent would later recall, the events that followed were very persuasive. One family brought in their child and explained that they lived on \$500 a month and were barely surviving. One NAU student brought a letter from a fellow student who eats off of \$15 a week. A \$156 tuition increase, she explained, would cheat this student of food for over 10 weeks.

'One almost had the feeling that one had been transplanted to a different campus at a more radical time.'

An ASU student told the regents they should be grateful, 20 years ago we would have tied them up and held them hostage.

But what was most impressive about the hearings was the unity the students demonstrated. Differences faded as student leaders, the press, fraternity and sorority members, athletes, minorities, graduate, undergraduate and high school students all united for a common cause. ASU and UofA students fought hard to win this battle despite the fact that they would enter into holy combat in only two and a half weeks. (Of course, this was facilitated by the fact that the UofA students no longer associate with the Great Satan, Larry Smith).

The protest stands as a strong indication that what many of

us have known for a long time is true. ASU students *do* care. And, more importantly, students working together can have a great deal of clout. Student Regent Patrick McWhortor stated emphatically at the end of the hearings, "One thing is certain, there will not be a \$156 tuition increase."

Perhaps the most important lesson of last week is that it is a fallacy that students have not participated in events on campus because they are apathetic. The truth is, and always has been, that students don't participate in activities because leaders have not been meeting their needs, not because students are apathetic. When leaders give up their own agenda and target the true needs and desires of the ASU populace, the ASU student body will unify into a fierce fighting machine.

What probably impressed the Board of Regents the most was the fact that the bulk of the students speaking at the hearings were not junior politicians searching for the spotlight, not angry young columnists trying to bolster their readership (heaven forbid), but instead, they were average students from all over the three universities who shared with the board the simple truth that a tuition hike of this size would hurt.

It has been said many times on these pages that the constant increases in tuition will force many to leave the system. Arizona would be failing in its vital role of providing the higher education envisioned by the Arizona constitution. The students at the hearings pleading with the board not to cheat them of an education did what no fiery speech nor biting column could do — it persuaded board members that this concern was real, and that the people that it affects are real people, not cold statistics.

If you were at the hearing, you have earned a hearty pat on the back.

If you weren't, I assure you, you were well represented. And if the Board does implement the proposed \$156 increase, they had better be prepared for an even greater onslaught.

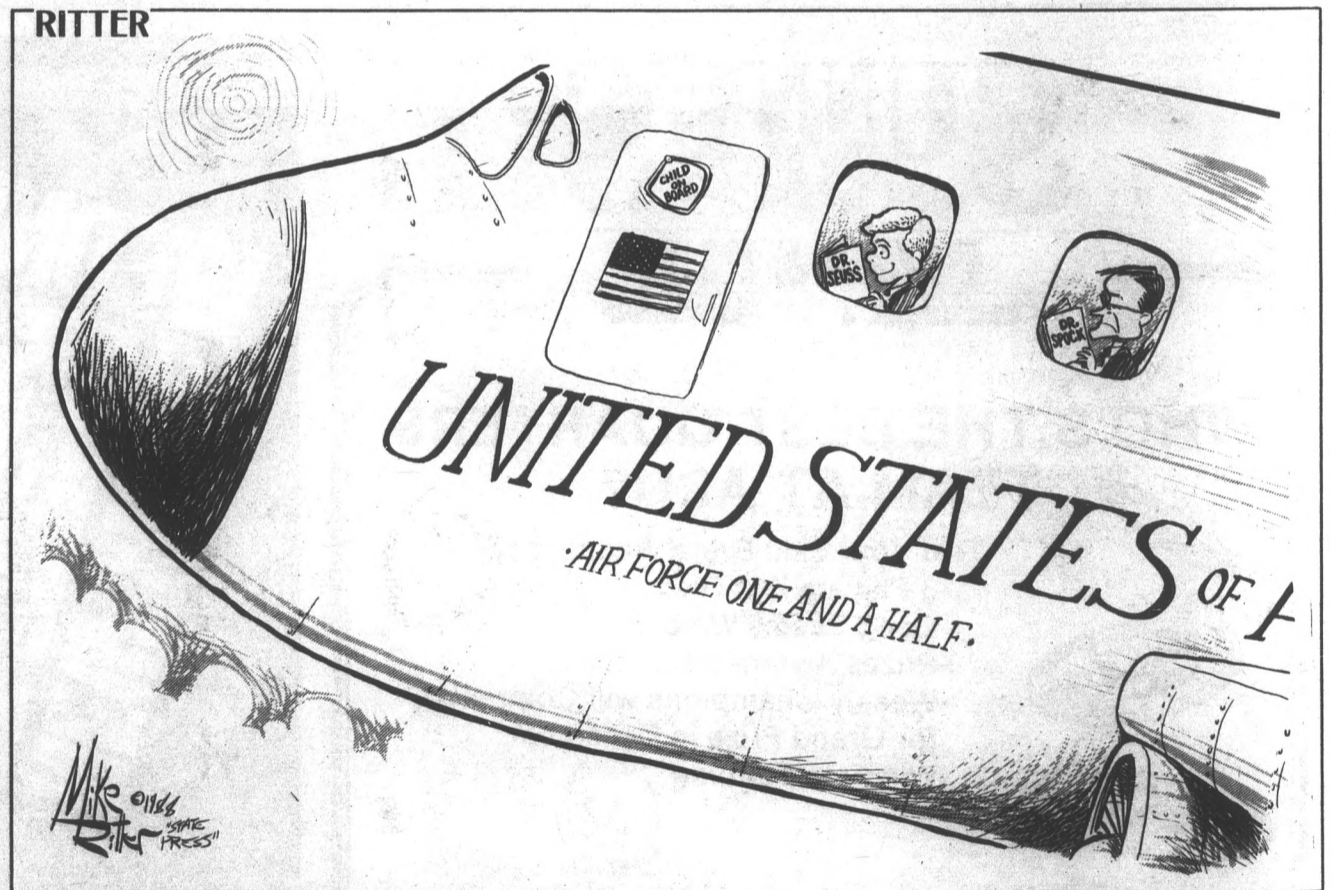
letters

Finals, commencement not in conflict

Editor:

Correcting the recent misreporting of a two minute conversation on final examinations with a *State Press* reporter (Oct. 26) would be a Sisyphean task. Correcting the further diffusion and confusion in the media would be Herculean. Instead, I would like to start anew and list some observations on final examinations in the interest of clarity.

1. The colleges do not construct the final examination schedule.
2. The final examination schedule is coordinated by central academic scheduling based on perceptions of the University calendar requirements and regulations.
3. Actually there is no conflict or overlap between the last examination and commencement. There is an hour's leeway.
4. I believe that the University will look into the possibility of a wider gap between examinations and commencement for future fall semesters. The spring schedules already have more time between the two events.
5. The college examination schedule is identical to the published University schedule. Our office takes seriously the obligations stated in the schedule: "No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the dean of the college concerned." We expect course finals to be given and taken in our college according to schedule.
6. If there is a major hardship in individual student cases, those issues are preferably resolved in our college at the faculty and department level.
7. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences serves its own majors as well as students from other colleges. Intermingled in our Tuesday/Thursday 7:40 classes, which have finals scheduled on Friday, Dec. 16 at 7:15 are mixtures of persons from freshmen to graduate students from various colleges. Among the seniors, there are mixtures of graduating and non-graduating seniors who are taking various courses in the



Tuesday/Thursday cycle. Tampering with this schedule at a college level by giving blanket waivers creates greater problems than would be solved, a) being presumptuous about the rights of various classes of students with diverse college requirements, identifications, needs and schedules, b) being presumptuous about mandating that all the relevant faculty, irrespective of their views and departmental views, shall create makeups for an entire group.

8. Education is the first task of a university. The

celebrations of passage is also important. In our current schedule values are not in conflict.

In an Oct. 28 *State Press* editorial, graduation is referred to as "one moment of crowning glory and achievement." It is, and I salute every student who is headed that way and the faculty who are making it possible. Commencement is coming, and I plan to be there to share in the celebration.

Joyotpaul Chaudhuri

Associate Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

quotable

"It is easier for a man to be loyal to his club than to his planet; the bylaws are shorter, and he is personally acquainted with the other members."

— Elwyn Brooks White

New Era?

Little really changes from one administration to the next

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Slats Grobnik was staring at the bar's TV set, listening to the TV intellectuals giving us the election tallies.

"It looks like we're in a new era," Slats said.

Yes, a new era.

"But I don't feel any different."

Well, it's a little early. You have to give any new era a little time.

"That's the trouble with these new eras. I've been through almost a dozen of them. And I'm still waiting for something to really change."

But there have been vast changes.

"Nah, nothing really changes."

How can you say that? Compare our lives today with when we were young. The modern technology, the scientific advances, things we now take for granted. Air conditioning, automatic transmissions, television, CD players, wonder drugs, organ transplants and those most amazing of achievements — stretch socks and the Walkman.

"What has that got to do with elections? Those are all things people invent to make a buck. The politicians don't have anything to do with it."

They were responsible for our sending men to the moon, a stunning achievement.

"Yeah, what a waste that trip was. Why'd we go anyway? We haven't built even one condo on the moon. Wait 'til Japan gets up there. They'll subdivide it and turn every crater into a sandtrap."

On the tube, the TV philosophers began talking about the changes America could expect.

"Hah, listen to that guy. Changes. What

changes?"

There are bound to be changes.

"Yeah? Well how about if I make some predictions about what it will be like a few years from now."

I'm listening.

"OK, I predict if you're poor today, a year from now you're still going to be poor. Unless you're dead or hit on the state lottery."

But what about all the new jobs we've been promised?

"The only new jobs anybody's going to get is the gang that's going to move into the White House offices. The Office of Con, the Office of Bunk and the Office of Blahblah. You know how much we spend in taxes to get lied to? Every night, a million ordinary guys think up good excuses about why they got home late. Why should we spend millions on professional double-talkers who couldn't even fool my wife? Want another prediction?"

Eagerly.

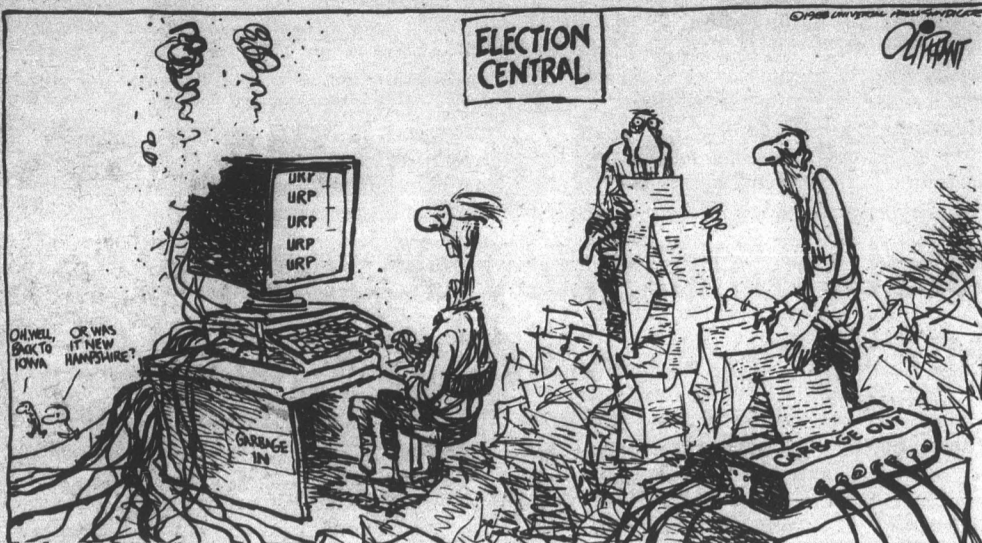
"If you're rich today, you'll be rich a year from now, unless you're dumb enough to listen to a stockbroker, in which case it's your own fault."

Then you don't expect a tax increase?

"Sure taxes will go up, and you don't have to read my lips either. You don't even have to read my ears or nose. But I never seen a tax increase yet that makes a guy like Donald Trump peddle apples on the streets."

You're predicting the middle class will bear any new burden?

"Who else? The polls can't take it from the poor because then the poor will just be poorer, and they'll have to give it back to them. And they can't take it from the rich because that would make them liberals, which is worse than being preeverts. What would George's old Yale frat brothers say? Or Danny's papa? So that leaves the middle class. But it's the middle class's own fault. Like the old saying goes: don't get caught in the middle. How about another prediction?"



A VIRUS JUST ATE THE ENTIRE VOTE COUNT — WE'LL HAVE TO HOLD THE ELECTION OVER AGAIN!

You're on a roll.

"OK, a year from now, if you walk down a dark street in New York or Chicago or Detroit or Miami, there's a chance somebody is going to jump out of a gangway and give you a bop on the head and take your wallet or your purse."

If you're lucky. A little bop I mean.

"And you'll call the cops and they'll make out a report and put it in a file cabinet and tell you it isn't smart to walk down dark streets. You should run."

But what about the great war on crime, cracking down on wrongdoers?

"Listen the Great Communicator couldn't do anything about muggers six blocks from his own digs, so what's the new Commander in Chief going to do about some sex maniac on the south side of Chicago? Send in the Marines? You think the FBI and the CIA are going to hide behind trees in the South Bronx looking for gangbangers? When some guy with no front teeth comes crawling through an old lady's window, you figure the Secret Service is going to show up?"

But through leadership, one can raise

public awareness of the problem.

"Oh yeah, awareness. When a lunk walks into a gas station and pulls a gun, he'll say: 'Hey, are you aware of what I am here for?' And the gas jockey will say: 'I am fully aware. Here, take every dollar and my Timex too.' So, you want another prediction?"

I'm getting depressed, but go on.

"Anybody who sniffs coke or puffs grass today, a year from now they'll still be sniffing or puffing if they want to. Maybe the price will go up a little or down a little, but the stuff'll still be there."

But what about the war on drugs? Won't they do something about the people like Noriega?

"Yeah, they might get tough with Noriega. Danny might tell him: 'Look we're your best customers, so the least you can do is give us a volume discount.'"

Well, at least we can hope to become a more kind and gentle society.

"That's something I agree on."

You do? We will be more kind and Gentle?

"Yeah. Until the next election."



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Holiday

Continued from page 1.

By eliminating all named holidays, Nelson had two choices when he made his decision earlier this semester: the day after Thanksgiving or the day after Christmas. Nelson thought the day after Thanksgiving would cause more problems than the day after Christmas, she said.

"Dec. 26 would cause the least amount of disruption to the University's mission," she said. "Also, the president didn't want to give

up a named holiday."

Cain said she is confident that the surveys will convince Nelson to change his mind.

"We'll be waiting to see what President Nelson comes up with," she said. "There are a lot of sour feelings out there, and this needs to be addressed."

Bergin said Nelson will make a decision before the end of the semester. If he decides to make changes, he will present them to the Board of Regents meeting in December.

State pharmacy board refuses to ban smokeless cigarettes

TUCSON (AP) — The Arizona Board of Pharmacy is obligated to protect the public but won't act immediately on the American Medical Association's request to halt distribution of a "smokeless cigarette," its president said Tuesday.

The board met in closed session with Timothy J. Agan, an assistant attorney general, to discuss legal options surrounding the petition filed Nov. 2 by the AMA.

The petition contends that Premier cigarettes, a product being test-marketed by R.J. Reynolds Co. in Arizona, is a "new, hazardous" drug that needs further testing.

The cigarette is being test-marketed in Phoenix and Tucson, as well as in St. Louis. The AMA also filed a legal petition with the Missouri Department of Health, maintaining that Premier "is a new drug that is being sold . . . without prior (federal) regulatory approval."

"Our obligation is to protect the public health, so we feel that something needs to be done about this," said Norma E. McConnell, president of the board, which concludes a two-day meeting Wednesday in Tucson.

She said the board is trying to obtain all the information it can and would discuss data-gathering in its public session Wednesday.

But she said, "We will not in the morning make a decision that 'yes it is a drug' or 'no it isn't,' but we are working toward that. But tomorrow is much too soon to make that decision."

Mrs. McConnell said the agency has neither the facilities nor expertise of the federal Food and Drug Administration, "and we would hope that they (FDA officials) will

be forthcoming with information on this, whether we decide on it's a drug or a cigarette."

In April, the AMA petitioned the FDA to regulate Premier as a drug, a departure from how cigarettes currently are regulated, but that petition is pending.

Agan said the FDA is "handling it simultaneously."

He said the board's enforcement options, if it were to determine that the product is a drug, would include seeking an injunction, such as the AMA suggested in its petition.

"Also, they have the authority as (the) AMA set forth in their position to seize misbranded drugs," Agan said.

He said the Arizona statute authorizing the pharmacy board empowers it to regulate drugs or hazardous substances being sold in Arizona.

He said the board would have to file a lawsuit to enforce it, since only the FDA has administrative power to declare a product a drug and to regulate it.

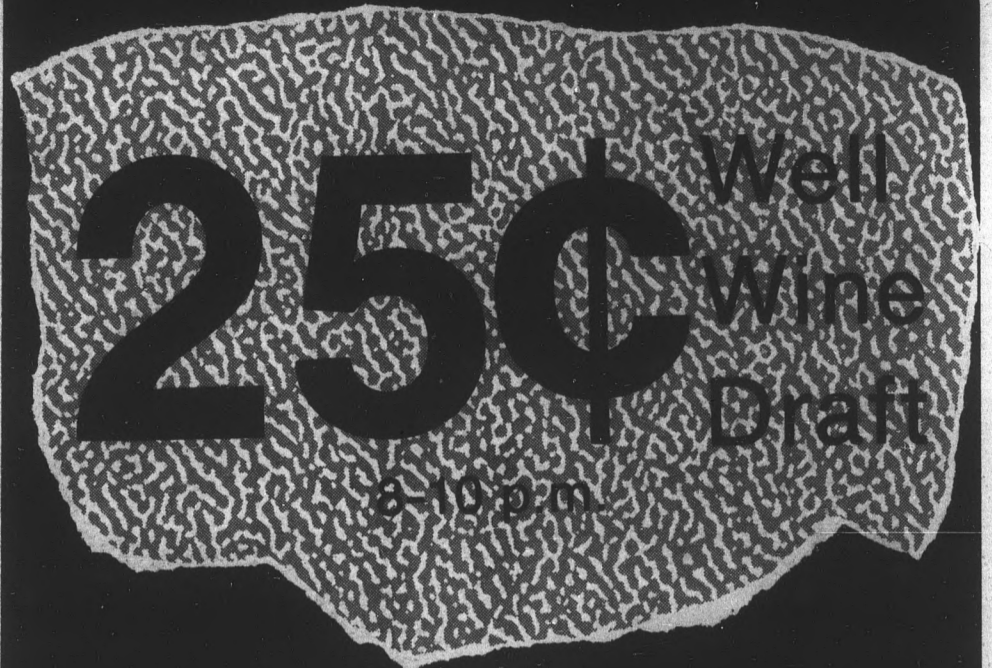
At the time of the filings, R.J. Reynolds said in a news release that "Premier is a cigarette . . . not a drug-delivery system, as the AMA has alleged." Its smoke, Reynolds said, "substantially reduces many of the chemical compounds that the critics of smoking have been complaining about."

The company also said at the time it found "it difficult to understand how the AMA can in good faith suggest that Premier be banned."

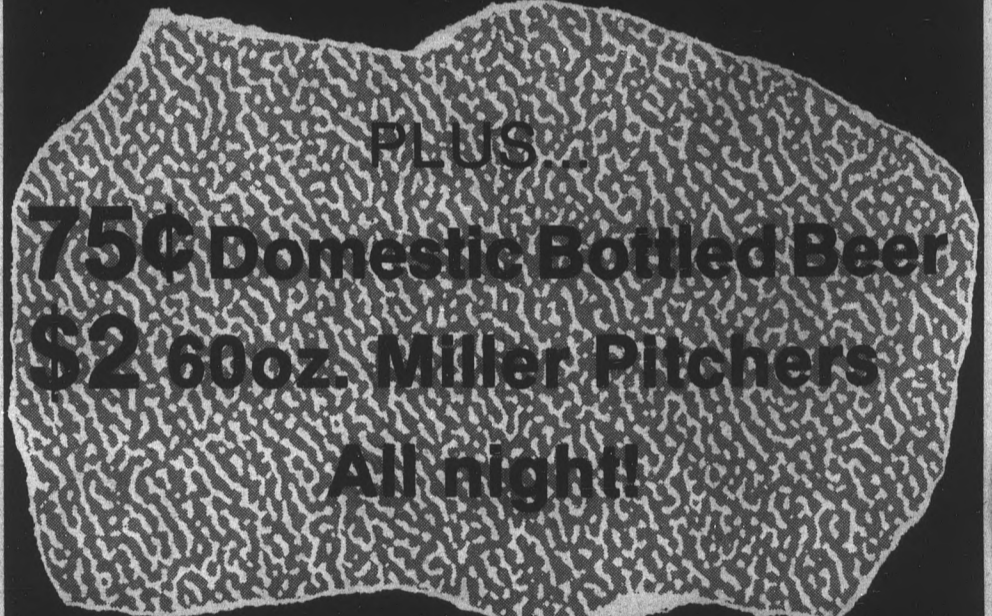
But an AMA assistant executive vice president, Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, said the product contains nicotine, an "addictive drug . . . which has been implicated in cardiovascular disease."

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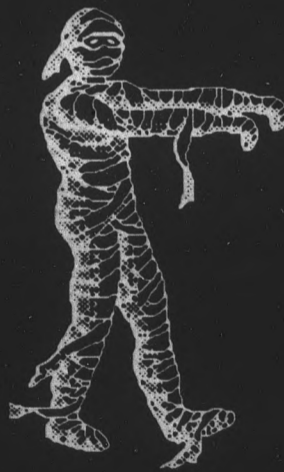


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Three men rob cab driver in Tempe

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A cab driver parked in front of a Tempe business early Tuesday was robbed at gunpoint by three men, police said.

Police said the cabbie was parked in front of the Marshall's store at 1546 E. Southern Ave. when three men in a blue Ford truck drove up to his vehicle at 12:38 a.m. As the men got out of the truck, the cabbie rolled down his window, believing the men were going to ask for directions, police said.

Instead, one of the men pulled a nickel-plated revolver from a camouflage jacket and demanded money, while the other two suspects rummaged through the cab, police said.

The suspects took an undetermined amount of money and fled west on Southern Avenue.

Police described the three suspects as Hispanic. The suspect with the gun was 25 to 26 years old and had a slender build. The second suspect was in his early 20s and had a

police report

medium build, while the third suspect, also in his 20s, had a slender build.

Police also reported the following incidents:

•Someone stole a \$200 Takara bicycle Monday from behind 701 Alpha Drive.

•A window at the Cholla Apartment Complex was accidentally broken Monday night by a football that was thrown inside a room. Loss is \$100.

•Someone stole a \$50 turquoise men's cruiser from the bicycle racks at Sahuaro Hall sometime between Thursday and Monday.

•A window at Sahuaro Hall was broken last week by an orange. Loss is \$40.

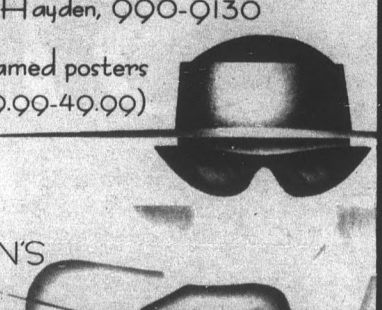
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'1969'

New film dilutes bitter quality of the era

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

As Lady Brett said to Jake Barnes at the end of "The Sun Also Rises," *Oh Jake, we could have had such a damn good time.*

"1969," the latest flick from Atlantic, isn't such a damn good time — but it could have been.

During that year, man walked on the moon, almost half a million people gathered on Max Yasgur's farm in Woodstock for the greatest concert in history, Nixon was inaugurated, 567 Vietnamese peasants were brutally shot by American troops at My Lai, Columbia University was taken over by radicals and 19-year-old males stood a good chance of seeing Southeast Asia courtesy of Uncle Sam.

In a way, this film serves as a good metaphor for the '60s — an era of ideas, action, and conflict that elicited passions which have since jelled into apathy or confusion.

It tells the story of two friends, Scott Denny (Kiefer Sutherland) and Ralph Carr (Robert Downey Jr.). They are college freshmen who experience the chaos of their time in different ways.

Ralph experiments with recreational

substances and failing college, which eventually costs him his draft deferment. Scott tries to make sense out of the bloody anti-war riots on campus.

They hitch home on Easter break to find Scott's older Marine brother, Alden, shipping out to Vietnam.

Scott clashes with his conservative father (Bruce Dern) over the war.

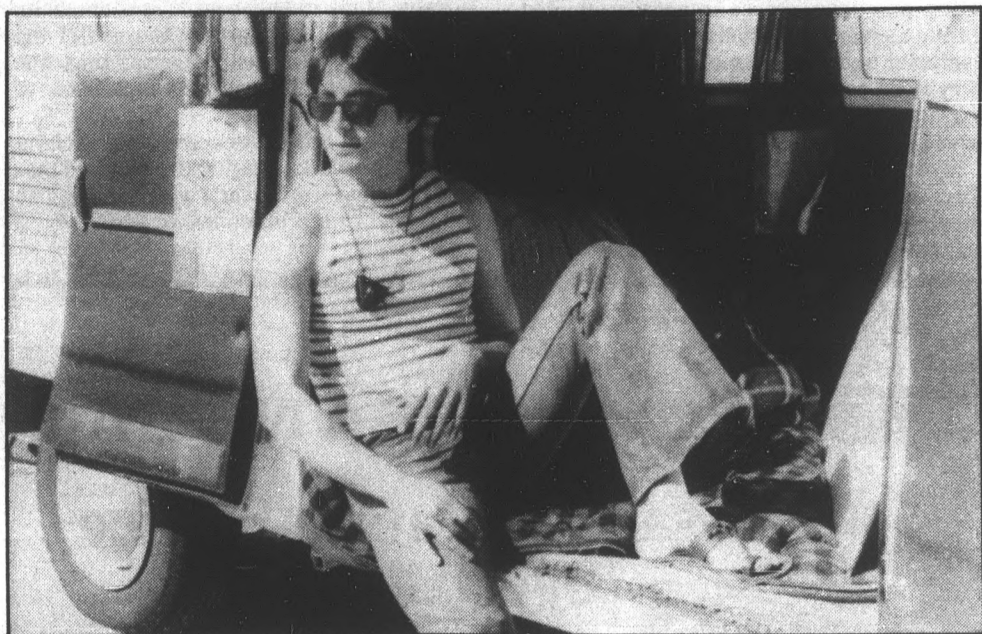
Later, as they reflect quietly on their hawk father, Alden says, "It's hard to imagine Dad young like us." Scott replies, "He might have been young like you, but he was never young like me."

That line is the key to the message that writer/director Ernest Thompson ("On Golden Pond") was trying to convey to stubborn audiences, but somehow failed.

The social and political climate of those years created rifts that no one had ever faced before and therefore had no established way of coping. Life was radically different for the new generation, but at times it was like walking over rocky ground covered in mist to get to the green grass.

It's safe to stand in the same old footsteps but it could be much better over there.

"1969" tripped and broke its neck on those



Robert Downey Jr. stars as Ralph Carr in "1969."

rocks.

The riot scene at the college takes place so quickly that it loses all significance. In one frame there's a crowd of protestors, in the next there's a melee with police clubbing heads.

The transition was reminiscent of the Keystone Kops. It's kind of sad that something so many people felt so strongly about has been reduced to cliché.

The script, fortunately, is good. It's a solid story with only one hole — a pseudo-affair between Scott's father and Ralph's mother that occupies one scene and mysteriously disappears. Weepiness is avoided that could have easily been succumbed to — until the end, when the audience really gets it with both barrels.

To sum up the rest of the movie, Ralph flunks out of school and is thrown in jail when he and Scott are caught breaking into the Selective Service Office to steal his file.

Alden is killed in Vietnam. His funeral scene buries the film.

Scott protests the war in a speech so hokey that it mandates that the audience sit squirming in their seats. One by one, everyone at the funeral, including his father, joins him to march to the jail and demonstrate.

Not everyone would have gone in 1969. That's what tore the country apart.

The passions ran deep. Strong commitments on both sides didn't give in and there certainly wasn't any compromise.

Thompson's project, despite his capable cast and good script, does not survive his direction in the final cut. His choppy transitions and wildly yawling direction constrict the actors and muddy the story.

On the other hand, the soundtrack is great.

It's a carefully selected group of tunes that haven't been rammed at viewers in every other '60s movie. "Goin' Up The Country" by Canned Heat, "Time of the Season" by the Zombies, "Tuesday Afternoon" by the Moody Blues, "When I Was Young" by the Animals and "May This Be Love" by the exceptional Mr. James Hendrix are all good to listen to — even if it's tough to make sense out of what's going on up on the screen.

It's a shame that "1969" isn't a better picture. It could have offered a relevant comment on what's happening today by showing us what it was like then.

We'll have a better time later on, Lady Brett.



Kiefer Sutherland stars as Scott Denny in "1969."

Art show mixes creative aspects of man, machine

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

Did you happen to stop by the MU Fine Arts Lounge around 2 p.m. last Monday?

If so, your curiosity might have been aroused by the interpretive dance number going on, and the conclave of glazed-eyed students surrounding the performance, hypnotized.

No, this wasn't your normal punch-and-cookies-type opening.

But if the intense gray-clad dancers didn't catch your eye, you should still make a point of perusing the gallery, for the fine artistry presently on display is an impressive show.

Artists Glenn Rothman and Charlotte Myers have combined some of their innovative, thought-provoking work in this show, titled "Aided and Abetted: The Computer as Accomplice."

Rothman's creations are computer-generated images drawn from photographs. Once digitized, he changes and manipulates the original images with dexterity, precision and creativity.

Though only newly accepted, computer art has existed for decades.

Rothman has been working in this medium for over thirty years, and considers the computer to be a "logical extension" of his experimentation with photography.

Rothman, an associate professor at Ohio State University, has had his work displayed in a multitude of exhibitions, and has some notable awards to his name.

Many of his pieces are of interestingly

juxtaposed figures, rendered in brilliant colors.

Also present are more abstract works, like "The Spirit of the Pueblo", which, though hazy and undefined in composition, is very strong in its message.

"Nightscape" is a beautiful image which gleams the unseen magic of the real world, transposing it into a scene of powerful surrealistic realism.

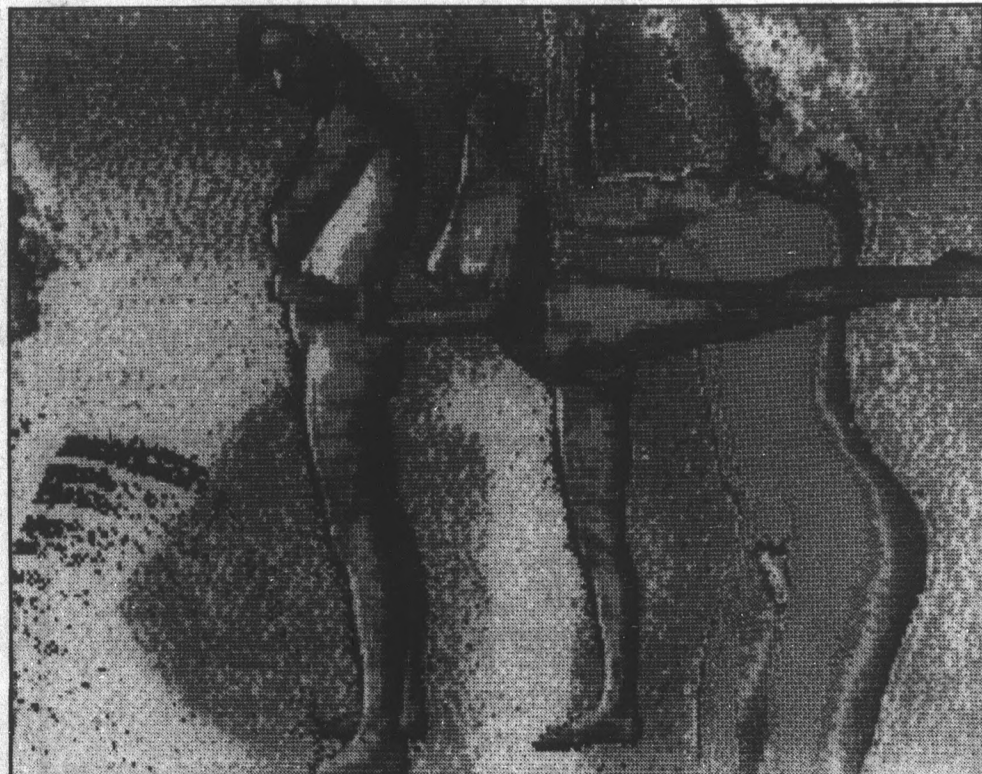
A striking and haunting image entitled

Rothman's creations are computer-generated images drawn from photographs. Once digitized, he changes and manipulates the original images with dexterity, precision and creativity.

"Ritual Mask" is dark, piercing and riveting — one of Rothman's most spectacular pieces.

"(I) have moved away from the illustrative nature of my past work both formally and conceptually," Rothman said. "My intentions are to express my attitudes about social freedom using more

Turn to Computer, page 10.



Glenn Rothman's computer enhanced photograph, "The Dance," is currently on display in the MU Fine Arts Lounge. The photograph is part the "Aided and Abetted: The Computer as Accomplice" exhibit, which also features work by Charlotte Myers. The exhibit will remain on display through Dec. 2.

Computer

Continued from page 9.

metaphorical imagery."

In Charlotte Myers' "Through The Looking Glass" series, she relates the meaning of her work to the concept of her series' namesake, Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* sequel, *Through The Looking Glass*.

As in Carroll's novel, Myers' work seems to transport the viewer into other worlds, or at least allow glimpses into them.

The paintings, whose images originated during several sessions with an IRIS computer and were then brought to life with acrylic on canvas, show what appear to be portals to a whole other space and time, a whole other dimension.

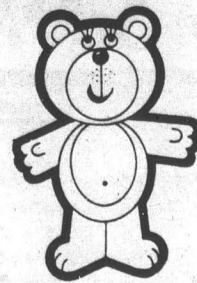
Myers intentionally rejects traditional form and leaves pieces and shards of these magical mirrors floating fixed in mid-air.



"Memories" by Glenn Rothman

Memorial Union Activities Board Adviser Rosalyn Munk raved about Myers' exquisite craftsmanship, saying that because of the painstakingly complex underpainting, the light can set off brilliant explosions of below-the-surface color.

Munk went on to say even Myers' packing crates were works of art and exclaimed that it is "a pleasure to work with someone so concerned with craftsmanship."



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'Body by Jake': Latest in talk show fitness

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jake Steinfeld, the high-energy exercise instructor and motivator has muscled into the "infotainment" TV market but is playing what he calls that game's "right field" this season.

You have to get up at 5:30 a.m. in most areas of the country to catch the 30-year-old Steinfeld's "Body By Jake," his entry in the crowded "infotainment" market. Steinfeld and show co-owner Samuel Goldwyn Co. are hoping the show's format will put it ahead of other shows for advancement to better time slots.

"It's like saying, 'Put on a uniform. You're on the team and you can play right field for now.' So I'm in the game now. A lot of balls aren't going to come to me, but I'm out here in right field."

Steinfeld, a popular figure through his "Fitness Breaks" on Cable News Network, three exercise videos, a book and coaching of such Hollywood luminaries as Steven Spielberg, Harrison Ford, Michael J. Fox and Madonna, said in a recent interview that he has been approached several times to do a television show.

"They've offered me to do exercise shows all over the place," Steinfeld said. "The reason I refused was because I asked myself, 'Where is a show like that going to go? What are you going to say? Tune in tomorrow and I'll count to 60?'"

The answer is a show that mixes exercise, tips, pep talks and unscripted chats with celebrity guests who talk about health or personal care. The syndicated show currently is in 115 markets, or about 86 percent of the country.

"The main thing is I don't take myself seriously in the show," Steinfeld said. "I don't walk around saying 'well, this is how things are going to be done.' In the past, exercise people have done that and there's a stereotype of that, with them jumping up and down and screaming at people."

"The idea of the show is lifestyle. It's family. You don't want to make health training and nutrition a second job," said Steinfeld, who peppers his language with invented words such as "buttissimo" for buttocks and "abadab" for abdominal muscles.

The show has a seven-minute "energizer" exercise segment along with the tips and talk. But there's a twist.

Instead of featuring a few good-looking models working out

with Jake, the show has a shapely "advanced" workout model and a guest exerciser who is decidedly unfit. And that is the person Steinfeld and the camera give the most attention to.

"When you watch these shows, everyone looks gorgeous," Steinfeld said. "Here we are in L.A. We're very jaded here. Very jaded. It's a very vain community. Everybody seems gorgeous here, whether by naturalness or doctorness."

"But if you see a regular person working with Jake, you'll say, 'Hey, I can do that,'" he said.

Brooklyn-born Steinfeld, whose often-repeated favorite slogan is "Don't quit," has described himself as a chubby teen-ager until his parents bought him a weightlifting set when he was 15. He spent only one year in college in New York before deciding to move to California and become a bodybuilder.

"I was living the life of a musclehead, eating, sleeping and drinking bodybuilding . . . sitting in the sun and bouncing at bars at night," Steinfeld recalled.

"I entered a Mr. Southern California contest and came in second without using steroids. The guy who beat me was on the stuff and worked half as hard as I did and ate chocolate cake before the contest because he was taking thyroid and all this other stuff," Steinfeld said.

He was disillusioned with bodybuilding after that. "I'm not even close to that world anymore. I was mad. Here I was, a kid growing up and reading muscle magazines, and no one ever said anything about steroids. It made you think anyone could do it," he said.

"The best advice is do it naturally. You'll keep the weight you want, you'll keep your strength forever and you'll feel a lot better about yourself," Steinfeld said.

ELSEWHERE IN TELEVISION:

A REALLY FULL HOUSE — The Beach Boys will guest on ABC's "Full House" episode airing Nov. 18. Some sort of plotline about the boys being unable to appear on Danny's (Bob Saget's) talk show because the airport's fogged in, but D.J. (Candace Cameron) nevertheless winning a radio contest and getting a dream night with the band. But we're sure that's happened to you.

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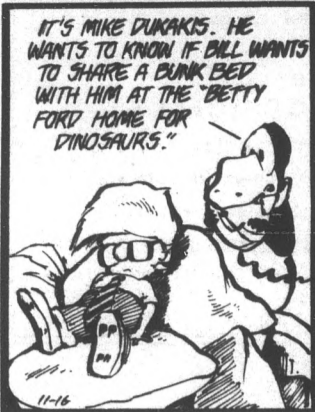
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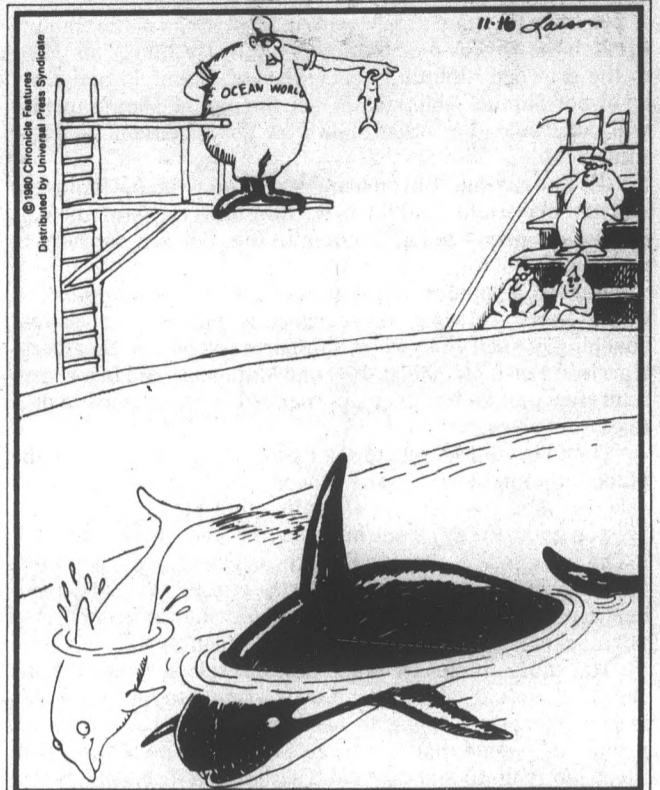
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE

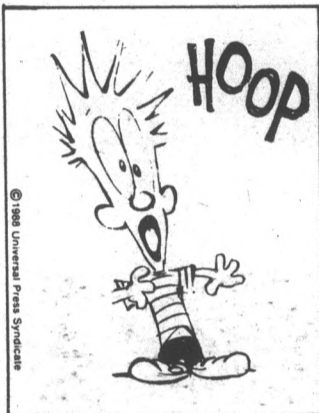
By GARY LARSON



"The herring's nothin' ... I'm going for the whole shmeer!"

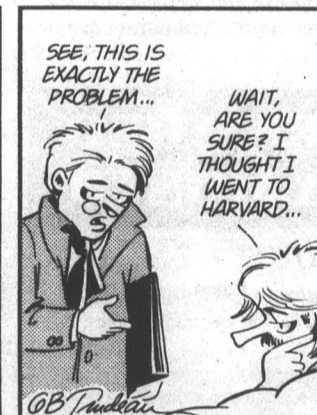
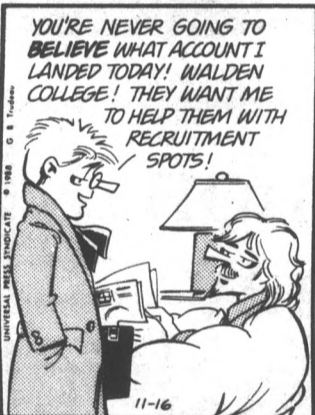
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

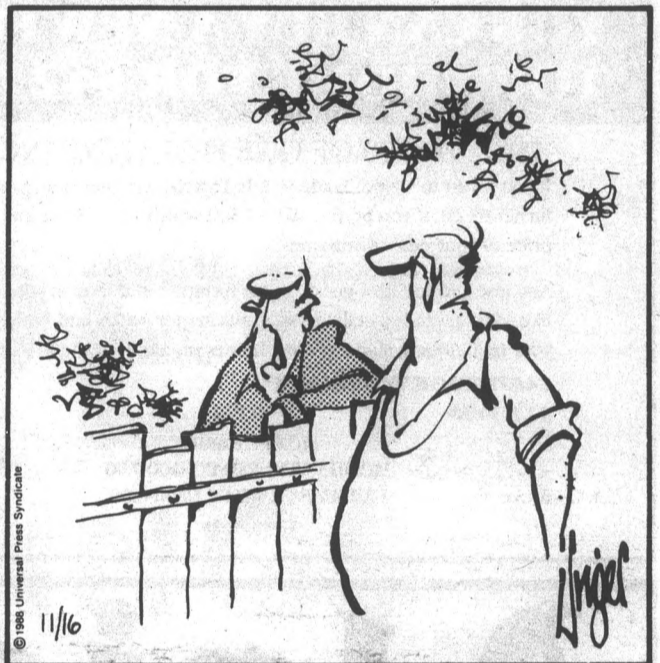


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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GAMMAGE
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Tip off

ASU cagers open season with exhibition tonight

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Now that the scrimmaging is over for the ASU men's basketball team, head coach Steve Patterson said the Sun Devils' first opponent will provide a great opportunity to evaluate the team.

But for Athletes in Action, ASU's opponent tonight, the object will not be to provide a chance for the Devils to get their feet wet. The exhibition game begins at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Last year, AIA sported a 25-12 record as it jumped out to a 12-0 start and won its final 10 games. Wins over Clemson, Florida, Miami, Marquette and Houston highlighted the string of victories as the team played 20 games in 22 days.

Patterson said the Sun Devils feel apprehensive about the competition but also added that ASU is ready to play against another team.

Forwards Alex Austin, Mark Becker and Torin Williams and guards Mike Redhair and Tarence Wheeler will start for the Sun Devils.

Patterson said he will rotate several players into the game as there is strength and depth at the power forward and guard positions. Freshmen guards Adrian Brown and Ron Waller also will see action during the game, he said.

Guard Matt Anderson will be the sixth man coming into the game and can play for the Sun Devils at point or scoring guard and small forward.

Trent Edwards and Emory Lewis will be rotating into the game at forward for the team.

Patterson said he is optimistic about seeing his team play against another team, allowing him to take a better look at ASU's strengths and weaknesses.

"It's really good for us — it's going to be a real test," Patterson said. "There will be a number of athletes from this league (Pac-10) and a number from down the road (Arizona) playing."

AIA forward Eddie Smith and center John Edgar played for UofA. Smith was named first team All-Pac-10 as a senior in 1984 and Edgar played on the conference title-winning team as a senior in 1986.

Guards Rod Foster and Lorenzo Romar of AIA also received All-Pac 10 honors, playing for UCLA and Washington, respectively. Foster played three seasons for the Phoenix Suns (1983-86).

Guard Zack Jones, who will be one of the biggest threats to

the Sun Devils, was voted All-WAC both years he played at San Diego State (1980-82). He was the leading scorer, averaging 17.3 points per game, for AIA last season.

Guard Anthony Watson, who also is from SDSU, was named the 1986 WAC Player of the Year and is in his first season with the AIA.

With fewer returnees than normal, AIA will rely on a small core of veteran players.

However, AIA does boast some top newcomers: Forrest McKenzie, Loyola Marymount's all-time leading scorer; Darryl Martin, the Metro Conference's leading rebounder (1984-85, 86-87); Alex Williams, the NCAA leader in three-pointers per game (5.6) last year and Jamie Dixon, a second-team All-SWC guard.

Seven-foot center Gib Hinz, who is in his sixth season with the squad, is the leading rebounder on the team with 9.7 boards per game. Forward Craig Sladek is another veteran, serving his second year with AIA.

AIA's schedule increased from 20 to 25 games this year, after a new NCAA ruling was instated. This ruling allows universities to play a foreign team and an American club team without either counting toward their record.

Although AIA sported its best record in six years last season, it also suffered its worst single-game defeat, losing by 35 points to 1988 Big Eight champion and NCAA runner-up Oklahoma.

Injuries and travel fatigue were a major factor for the "Road Warriors" during their rigorous schedule as the AIA lost eight of 10 games after its opening winning streak.

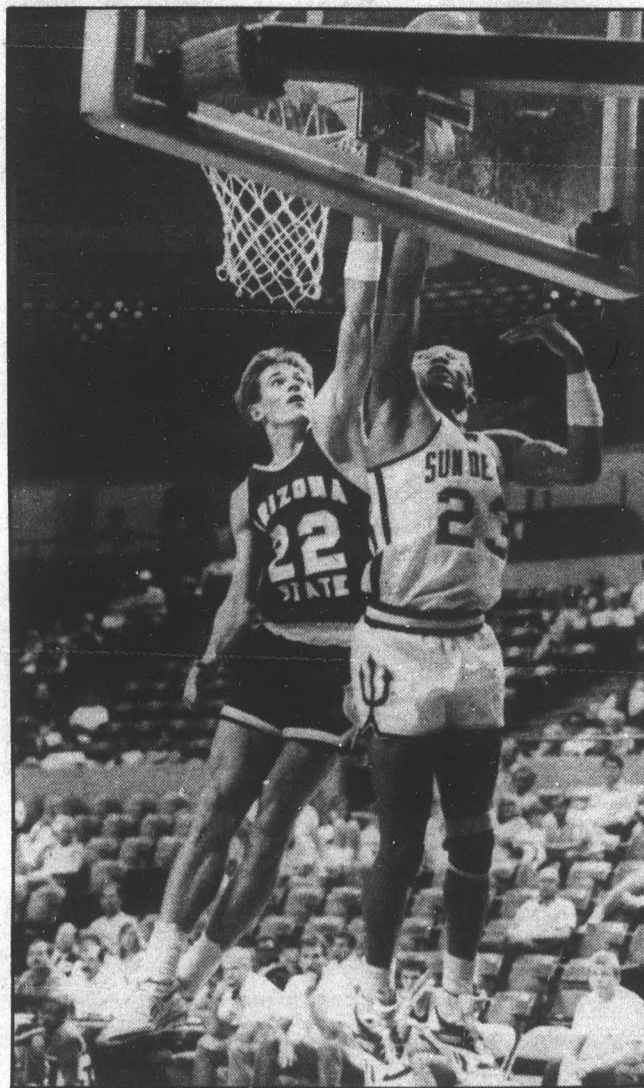
Patterson said the Sun Devils looked good during their intrasquad games in the past few weeks, but detecting the positive and negative aspects was difficult.

While the squad scored triple figures in each of the three games, Patterson said he wondered if it was a good or bad sign.

Either the offense is extremely strong this season or the defense needs some work, Patterson said. Playing against another team will enable the staff to take a look at both areas more critically, he said.

ASU also plays host to the Czechoslovakia National team Friday in another exhibition game. The Sun Devils then will compete on Nov. 25 in the Central Fidelity Classic against first-round foe Alabama.

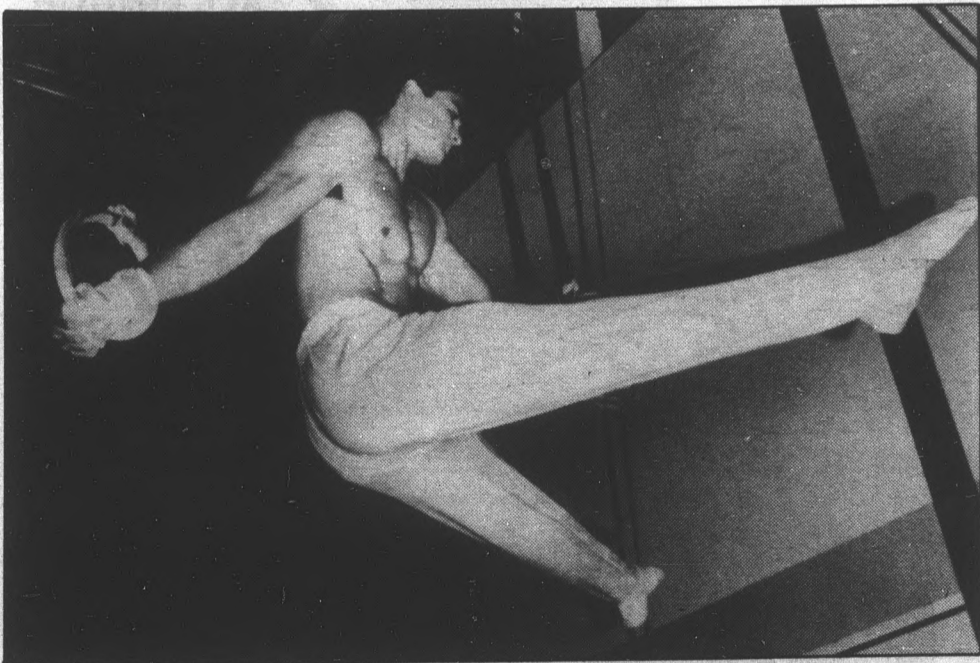
"We'll play against two good teams back-to-back," Patterson said. "There will be a lot of data to sort out before Alabama next week."



Susan Schuman/State Press

Alex Austin (right) tries to score a basket while being defended by Matt Anderson during a scrimmage Saturday. The Sun Devils open the season tonight with an exhibition against Athletes in Action at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Pa flips over cartoon characters, onto ASU gymnastics team



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

ASU gymnast Patrick Pa pulls out of a "Kalani," a gymnast's trick he originated and named after himself. Pa has battled a tough academic schedule to succeed in the still rings for the Sun Devils.

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

Cartoons have been blasted by critics as a subdivision of television's vast wasteland.

But for one ASU athlete, video characters animated a desire to compete in gymnastics.

As a child in Honolulu, still rings specialist Patrick Pa watched Japanese cartoon heroes perform feats involving kicks and flips. These acrobatic characters sparked an interest in Pa that eventually led him to gymnastics.

"I used to think of how I wanted to do tricks (gymnastics moves) just like them," Pa said.

Pa competed in many sports, ranging from basketball to golf, but it wasn't until he met Jeff Chung that he decided to concentrate on gymnastics in high school.

Chung had competed at Stanford and was a winner of the Jack Bonham Award Cup, given annually to the best native Hawaiian gymnast.

"Jeff would come in and help me," Pa said. "At the end of my freshman year he told me that I would be good if I worked on it."

"He coached me all through high school and we are still friends today."

Pa left Kamehameha High School in Honolulu in 1985 with a list of impressive accomplishments.

He won the state championship in the still rings three consecutive years (Kamehameha did not have a gymnastics program during his freshman year), including the all-around during his junior year.

Pa was interested in a college close to the coast that offered a strong program in graphic design.

The Sun Devils compete in the Hawaiian Open every December. It was during this meet in 1985 that he had a chance to talk to ASU coach Don Robinson about competing and the curriculum.

"ASU had a meet in Hawaii and I was given some insight into the gymnastics program," Pa said. "Besides that, ASU has one of the best fields for my major and the school was close to the West Coast so I could go back home easier."

Graphic design is one of the most difficult curriculums at ASU. To enter the program,

Turn to GYMNAST, page 16.

Like the platypus, rugby is a strange but enduring mixture



Charles Diaz
Asst. Sports Editor

Eight hulks crouch, grab and crunch together, pushing against eight other hulks. Behind one side, six smaller men spread out in a banana-shaped curve. Opposite them, six

defenders spread out in a line, careful not to create gaps in their phalanx.

A scrum halfback puts the ball into the middle of the 16 grunting forwards. He waits to see if his side wins the hook, as snagging the ball with the legs and feet is called.

When the ball has moved to his eighth man, or last man in the scrum, the halfback spins a pass to the fly halfback and a combination of give-and-go basketball, triple option football and All-Star Wrestling begins. It won't end until at least 80 minutes has elapsed.

Rugby is a strange game. It could be called the sport that time forgot, an anachronism. Much like the platypus, it

seems an awkward amalgamation of evolutionary parts.

At times nasty, always physical, rugby demands a gentlemanly demeanor when addressing the referee. He is called "sir." An injury timeout is asked for by saying "a minute please, sir."

A contact sport, there are no flak jackets, shoulder pads or helmets. Only jerseys, shorts and a thin coating of grass and dirt.

One referee calls the game and keeps track of elapsed time, substitutions, points and out-of-bounds markings. He is also responsible for keeping some order among thirty

Turn to DIAZ, page 15.

asu golf

ASU WOMEN'S GOLF

UCLA DESERT CLASSIC at Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Results after two rounds

TEAMS — Oklahoma State, 303-290-593; Tulsa, 301-296-597; Arizona State, 319-288-607 and Texas, 313-294-607; Georgia, 317-297-613 and Southern Cal, 321-292-613; New Mexico State, 316-301-617; Kentucky, 315-303-618; Arizona, 317-305-622; San Diego State, 307-318-625; UCLA, 318-309-627 and San Jose State, 320-307-627; Oklahoma, 328-300-628 and Texas Christian, 320-308-628; U.S. International, 328-303-631 and Florida, 315-316-631; BYU 336-308-644; Hawaii, 348-327-675.

INDIVIDUALS — Pearl Sinn (ASU), 75-67-142; Terri Thompson (USC), 77-67-144; Kelly Robbins (TUL), 74-72-146 and Eva Dahllot (OSU), 75-71-146; Michiko Hattori (TEX), 79-69-148.

OTHER ASU SCORES — Amy Fruhwirth, 79-73-152; Missy Farr, 84-74-158; Lynne Mikulas, 81-77-158; and Heather Hodur, 85-74-159.

asu football

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts Opp
Southern Cal	7	0	0	1.000	258 99	9	0	0	1.000	310 113
UCLA	6	1	0	.857	197 119	9	1	0	.900	353 156
Washington State	4	3	0	.571	222 210	7	3	0	.700	359 250
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	151 153	6	4	0	.600	251 200
Arizona State	3	3	0	.500	85 156	6	4	0	.600	174 249
Oregon	3	4	0	.429	134 165	6	4	0	.600	269 185
Washington	3	4	0	.429	137 137	6	4	0	.600	223 191
Oregon State	1	5	1	.214	142 205	3	6	1	.350	225 270
Stanford	1	5	1	.214	130 133	3	6	1	.350	219 197
California	1	5	0	.167	90 169	5	5	0	.500	224 225

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Southern Cal at UCLA
Stanford at California
Oregon at Oregon State
Washington at Washington State

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 (39)	26-0	780	1
2. Stanford	25-1	740	2
3. Hawaii	27-2	703	3
4. Illinois	22-3	663	4
5. Nebraska	23-4	612	5
6. Texas	23-5	578	6
7. Texas-Arlington	23-3	534	7
8. Long Beach State	23-6	526	8
9. Washington	18-6	456	10
10. Pacific	18-11	422	12
11. Kentucky	21-6	376	9
12. BYU	23-7	292	11
13. Oklahoma	20-7	216	16
14. Arizona State	17-11	214	18
15. San Diego State	21-10	207	14
16. Arizona	17-11	173	15
17. Southern Cal	17-12	171	13
18. San Jose State	19-11	141	17
19. Cal Poly-SLO	19-11	107	20
20. New Mexico	24-2	71	--

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	16	0	1.000	--	26	0	1.000
Stanford	15	1	.938	1	25	1	.962
Washington	11	5	.688	5	18	6	.750
Southern Cal	9	7	.563	7	17	12	.586
Arizona	8	8	.500	8	17	11	.607
Arizona State	7	9	.438	9	17	11	.607
California	7	9	.438	9	19	11	.633
Washington State	5	11	.313	11	22	15	.595
Oregon	2	15	.118	14½	8	18	.308
Oregon State	1	16	.059	15½	12	23	.343

national football league

NFC EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	NFC	DIV
Phoenix	7	4	0	.636	262	236	6-2-0	3-2-0
N.Y. Giants	7	4	0	.636	236	236	7-4-0	4-2-0
Philadelphia	6	5	0	.545	260	237	4-3-0	2-1-0
Washington	6	5	0	.545	257	270	5-4-0	3-3-0
Dallas	2	9	0	.187	172	254	2-8-0	1-5-0

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at Houston, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Dallas, 11 a.m.
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.
New England at Miami, 6 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

national basketball association

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included
Phoenix at Sacramento, (n)
New Jersey 106, Charlotte 99
Boston 84, Miami 65
Atlanta 97, Cleveland 95
Chicago 120, Philadelphia 107
New York 126, Houston 121
Detroit 108, Dallas 99
L.A. Lakers at Denver, (n)
Indiana at Utah, (n)
L.A. Clippers at Portland, (n)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Golden State at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULT

Golden State 100, New Jersey 96

national hockey league

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Game Not Included
Boston 5, Quebec 5, tie
New York Rangers 3, Philadelphia 3, tie
Washington 4, Minnesota 2
Calgary 5, New York Islanders 1
New Jersey 4, St. Louis 2
Vancouver at Los Angeles, (n)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Hartford, 5:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Montreal, 5:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 5:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULT

Minnesota 5, Toronto 4

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Sinn fires a 67 to take over 1st; Devils jump to 3rd at tourney

Staff and wire reports

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — ASU's Pearl Sinn shot a four-under-par 67 to overtake first place in individual competition, and the Sun Devils rose from 12th to a third-place tie after two rounds of the UCLA Desert Classic Invitational Tuesday.

Sinn, who shot a 75 Monday, has a two-round total of 142 at

the 5,802-yard Mission Hills Country Club and Resort.

Terri Thompson of Southern California also shot a 67 Tuesday and trails Sinn by two strokes. Kelly Robbins of Tulsa and Eva Dahllorf of Oklahoma State are at 146, four strokes behind the leader.

Other ASU scores include Amy Fruhwirth, 152; Missy Farr, 158; Lynne Mikulas, 158; and Heather Hodur, 159.

The Sun Devils, who shot a 319 as a team Monday in gusty winds, improved dramatically Tuesday, capturing the day's best round of 288, vaulting ASU to a third-place tie with Texas at 607 in the 18-team, 54-hole tournament.

Oklahoma State, which shot 290 Monday, had a 303 Tuesday and moved into first place at 593.

Diaz

Continued from page 13.

players. He does all this on a field wider and longer than an American football field. He runs as much, or more, than most players do in 80 minutes.

When the ball goes out of bounds, or "in touch," there is a line out. This is much like an inbounds play in basketball.

There is no blocking, no forward passing. There is no platooning, no fumbles.

There is a spontaneity, a protean aspect of the game that American football can only imitate — as Cal did against Stanford, running and laterally the ball through the Stanford band a few years ago.

It is the changing atmosphere of the game that is its charm. Like basketball, players must adjust to a transition, must be comfortable playing both offense and defense.

Also like basketball, the forwards, the guys in the scrum, must have skills — to pass, catch and kick the ball.

Like football, the players must be able to tackle, handle the

ball and run hard with it.

And like wrestling, the players must deal with holds, nasty pins and put on some sort of show.

The show usually occurs when the ball is tied up in what is called a "loose" scrum.

A player is stopped but not tackled and is quickly engulfed by players from both teams, usually forwards. Both sides are pawing at the ball, trying to get possession. This is called, appropriately, a maul.

If a team is quick enough, it can win a maul and catch the other side with too few players on defense.

The other loose play is a ruck. When a player is tackled, he must release the ball. When there are players around the ball, no hands are allowed in the ruck and the ball must be won by digging it out using only feet. Usually the big feet belonging to the forwards.

Rucking is faster than mauling and a good mauling team will score a lot of points.

That rugby is a strange athletic event is understood by those playing it. An English game played by Americans (among others worldwide), that has aspects of many other sports. A game started at a public school in middle class Britain that is played often by blue collar workers.


It is a game played by men, and increasingly by women, who were brought up on zone blocking, forward passing, five-yard bursts and a very controlled contest.

These athletes must make the transition to no blocking, lateral passing, longer runs and spontaneous play.

Rugby also has a larger-than-life image, one of toothless, drooling troglodytes swilling cheap beer and misbehaving.



Unfortunately, too many rugby players go out of their way to perpetuate this myth. This may have been fun in an earlier time, but American rugby has moved into a more prominent position.

That rugby is a strange game is a given. It does not require strange behavior to play.



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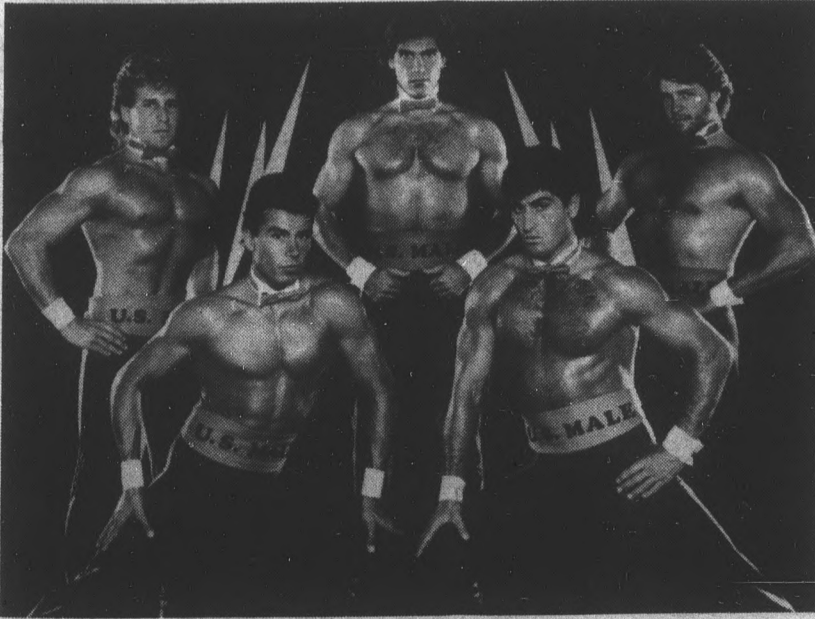
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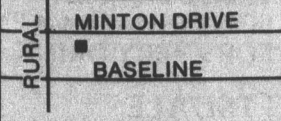


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Gymnast

Continued from page 13.

all students must take a written exam and submit a portfolio.

The major has only 22 seniors this year and because of the tough workload, Pa competes in only the still rings.

"In the art programs you spend an enormous amount of time in classes during the late mornings and afternoons," Pa said. "So if I go in at 4:30 and practice ends at 5, it really doesn't leave too much time."

Pa said he manages his schedule through hard work and late hours.

"Most of my work is due on Fridays, so if I

have a meet and I will not be here, then my assignments are due before then," Pa said. "I go to sleep at 2 a.m. and I wake up at 7 a.m. for morning workout."

Another quality that Pa feels has made his stay at ASU easier is Robinson's attitude toward his schoolwork.

"Because he used to be an art teacher he is pretty understanding," Pa said. "Sometimes he gives me trouble about my schedule, but most coaches wouldn't put up with it."

"I think I am the only varsity athlete now that has my major and also competes in ASU sports."

"He is a great coach. But what is a better attribute about him is that he is a great

person."

Although Pa will have one year of eligibility remaining after this season, he will bypass his final year.

"I will be graduating next December and competition begins in the fall, so there is really no way that I could compete," Pa said. "I've been doing this for 10 years — I wake up every morning with aches and pains and you say to yourself that it has to stop."

Pa said his most memorable experience happened during his freshman year, when ASU won its first men's gymnastics national championship.

"When I first came here I felt like I was part of the team," Pa said. "Although I

wasn't at nationals, everyone was still like a family."

Looking forward to the season, Pa said the team should finish ranked higher nationally than last season's No. 10. Although the Devils finished the season ranked 10th, they did not receive a NCAA bid.

"Last year we trained to go to nationals but we ended up not going because of some silly NCAA rule . . . we got cheated, very much cheated," Pa said.

"This year we have to train to win the nationals. We have to attack each meet and do a good job."

"If we can do that, then everything will fall into place."



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announcements

ATTENTION ALL ASU students and faculty: Yearbook portraits are being taken this week in the lower level of the Memorial Union. For more information call the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook at 965-6881.

CARRIAGE RIDES for 2 in romantic Old Towne Scottsdale. Fridays and Saturdays. \$22. 947-5741.

LADIES THANKSGIVING special. 50% off. Haircuts and/or haircolor with Ricardo at the Phoenix Hair Company. Offer valid with Ricardo only. 258-1906.

WITNESSES SOUGHT for October 7 at 9:20 a.m. collision of white Blazer truck by white Mazda car at intersection Rural and Sixth in Tempe. Phone Ulla, 948-6965.

autos for sale

1977 BMW. 4-door. excellent condition. air, sun roof, runs like new. \$3500. Jim. days. 732-0154.

1980 FORD Fiesta, stick, good mileage. good running condition. No air-conditioning. 3-door hatchback. \$685. 584-9896.

1984 BLACK convertible Rabbit. Excellent condition with lots of extras. For more information call 921-9271.

1984 MITSUBISHI Cordia. air-conditioning. 5-speed, stereo with cassette. tinted windows, good condition. Call 947-5512.

autos for sale

1984 MUSTANG Convertible GT. 5.0L. power windows, air-conditioning, charcoal grey. 31,000 miles. Jeff. 921-3540.

1985 MAZDA RX7. 49,000 miles. air-conditioning, stereo cassette. ASU graduate teaching in Germany, parents selling car. \$7900. 956-2898 or 957-0436.

1987 BLACK Suzuki Samurai JX. Great condition. Must sell by Christmas. \$5000. Call Kristin, 967-7409.

1987 JETTA GL. great stereo system, sunroof, air-conditioning, power steering, 5-speed, under 15,000 actual miles. 5 year warranty. Was \$15,000 new, only \$11,600. 931-6052.

1987 SUZUKI Samurai. excellent condition, air-conditioning, 4-wheel drive, 5-speed, 23,000 miles, custom interior, owner must sell. \$5500/offer. 894-2290 days. 829-1871 evenings.

1988 NISSAN 300ZX. champagne pearl, fully loaded, tinted windows, 5-speed, 5 year warranty. Must sell! 4600 miles. \$18,500/offer. 224-9649 after 6 p.m.

autos for sale

HERTZ RENTAL Cars. 3 day weekend. any city, \$35 total. Ask for Dave Ward. 438-9121, 464-8938.

THE CONVERTIBLE you've always wanted- 1976 Fiat Spider. New paint, top, and interior. Must see. \$1700 or best offer. Call Pat, after 6 p.m., 921-1311.

furniture for sale

AA FURNITURE sale. Sofa and chair or loveseat \$399.95; 4-piece bedroom set \$149.95; mattress/box, twin \$99, full \$119, queen \$149. New and used, buy or rent. 1870 E. Apache. 829-1212.

FUTON WITH 2 mattresses, \$125. 897-8807.

MUST SELL sofa with matching loveseat, queen waterbed, and dresser. All for \$250/offer or separately. 966-8114.

motorcycles for sale

1985 HONDA Elite 80cc. Runs perfect, asking \$700. Heather, 968-2596.

1985 VESPA 150. White, 4000 miles, one year old, \$1195. 829-7825 after 7 p.m.

1987 HONDA 150 Elite. 2400 miles, \$1200. 952-9729.

1987 HONDA Elite scooter. 2300 miles, red, excellent condition. Call 821-9310.

1987 HONDA Elite 80. Blue, excellent condition. Call 829-8704. \$850 or best offer.


tickets for sale

AIRLINE TICKET. Thanksgiving weekend, Phoenix to San Jose round trip, \$148. Leave Wednesday, return Sunday. Days, 481-3312; evenings, 957-0904.

ASU VS UA football tickets, \$30. 860-2303 or weekends, 860-0476.


DETROIT ROUNDTRIP tickets. Thanksgiving weekend, Wednesday-Sunday. Call Marge, 941-5499.

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"OKLAHOMA" TICKETS for 11/19, 2 p.m. show, 7th row. Best offer. Call 829-1120, leave message.

ONE TICKET to Chicago, December 22-January 1. \$175. Must be female. 860-2136.

PHOENIX TO Oklahoma City, one-way, 2 tickets, 28th November, \$150 for both. Call 921-0621 anytime.

PHOENIX TO Chicago, one way, Thursday, November 17th. Leaves 4:40 p.m. 967-0638.

PHOENIX TO Chicago, December 23 to January 3. Chicago to Phoenix, December 15 to December 23. Jamie, 894-2134.

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ROUND-TRIP SAN Diego, Southwest, 24th to 27th. \$100. Call Paul, 839-1794.

ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE tickets to Columbus Ohio or Chicago, December 16 to January 16. \$250 negotiable. Amy, 784-0713.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1 (u repair) foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, ext. H203 for listings.

MOBILE HOME, 1971, 12x60. Storage shed, shelves, workbench, dryer, 2 ton air-condition, new carpet, \$7500/offer. Excellent shape, close to ASU. 967-2670.

PINEWOOD VACATION home, 3 plus 2 with fireplace, country club, golf, skiing. \$125K, fully furnished, motivated seller. 870-7767.

Buy of the Week
Lender acquired, 2 bedroom condo, Papago II. \$0 down, 8 1/2% thirty-year. \$650 monthly APR.
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real estate for sale

PAPAGO PARK I, townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, all major appliances, washer/dryer, new carpet, near pool, view of park. Great investment property for parents. \$95,500. Weeknights 968-3987.

TASTEFUL THREE bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool. Close. Low price, low down. 965-5380.

WHY LIVE in the dorm when you can own your own home and build equity? 2 or 3 bedroom priced \$33,900 to \$42,800. Call Century 21 Camelview, 955-5300.

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apartments for rent

\$199 MOVE-IN. Junior, one bedroom, two bedroom, walk to ASU, adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679.

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TWO BEDROOM townhouse. 1/2 bath, full kitchen, nice complex, includes washer and dryer. Covered parking, storage, fresh paint. \$475/month. Northwest Chandler area. 897-1346.

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CONDO 4 miles ASU. Garage, washer/dryer, all appliances, 1 bedroom with loft, 1 bath. \$550/month. 438-1402.

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THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fireplace, pool, spa, all appliances, mint condition. Tempe. (965-6417 days) 899-0329.

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homes for rent

ONE BEDROOM house on very large lot. Private, secluded, ideal for garden. 1 1/2 mile ASU. Available December 1. Call 248-0000 or 967-6000.

rental sharing

\$200 FOR you to move into my apartment. \$280 month, 2 bedroom and bath. 829-0249.

FEMALE, \$247 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Own room, near ASU. Contact Kim, Wendy, 966-3692.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Apartment. \$187 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Own room, washer/dryer, clean pool. 839-6454.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. \$225. 921-2649.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share spacious 1 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, close to ASU. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities/furniture. 968-3453, Caprice.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share 4 bedroom house. \$225 per month includes utilities. Dobson Ranch. Call after 6, 345-0820.

MATURE FEMALE housemate wanted. Available November 1. Sharing a cute, quiet townhouse. Pool, washer/dryer, fireplace. No pets, no smokers. \$225. 461-0235.

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NEED ROOMMATE? Professional roommate screening service. Roommate Exchange, 947-2226. Fee.

NICE TOWNHOUSE near ASU in Scottsdale. Covered parking, pool, club house, upstairs bedroom. Quiet, nonsmoker preferred. \$160. 990-0635.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted, own room/bathroom. Questa Vida condo. Furnished, extras. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Dean, 966-8575.

ROOMMATE TO share, 4 bedroom townhouse. \$200/month, \$200 deposit. Call Rich or Val, 967-4056.

rental sharing

ROOM FOR rent. Nice 2 bedroom home, private bedroom and bath, Jacuzzi, washer/dryer, 10 minutes to ASU. Share with professional female. Student okay. \$300 includes utilities. 820-0593.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Tempe. Washer/dryer, utilities included. 10 minutes from ASU. 730-6675.

SHARE THREE bedroom condo with female in 40's. \$250/month, smoker okay. 437-4640.

TOWNHOUSE IN Tempe. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Covered parking, pool, tennis, club house, washer/dryer. Upstairs bedroom. \$265. 730-8549.

WANTED FEMALE roommates, Worthington Place Apartments, near ASU. \$160/month plus 1/4 utilities. Available now. Call 968-0475.

help wanted

\$200 WEEKLY: Hiring appointment setters for a.m. and p.m. shifts. I'll show you phoners, checks over \$1300. Our bonuses are fantastic! 40th St. and Broadway. Ask for Kathy, 437-0066.

AAAAA COMPUTER tutor wanted. \$5/hour, set own hours. Must know Pascal, Basic, Fortran or "C". 678-4522.

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ARIZONA HOUSE of Representatives now hiring Pages for 1989 Legislative Session beginning in January 1989. Work during day and take classes at night. Work hours 8-5, Monday-Friday. Pay is approximately \$5 per hour. Call 255-4615 or 255-3656, or apply in person at the Arizona House of Representatives. 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix.

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help wanted

COUNSELORS- BOYS camp in Berkshire Mountains, Western Massachusetts. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance, beautiful modern facility, must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, W.S.I., sailing, waterski, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, wood, arts and crafts, rocketry, photography, archery, pioneering, ropes, piano, drama. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen La., Mamaroneck, NY 10543. (914)381-5983.

COUNSELORS- GIRLS camp in Maine. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance, beautiful modern facility, must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, W.S.I., sailing, waterski, softball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, arts and crafts, photography, horseback, dance, piano, drama, ropes, camp craft, gymnastics. Call or write: Camp Vega, Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332. (617)934-6536.

COUNSELOR (FEMALE) at residential treatment center for EH adolescents; 10 p.m.-8 a.m. shift, \$10,344. Send resume. P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix 85066. EOE.

DATA ENTRY: Immediate openings for experienced responsible individual. Both Alpha and numeric, minimum 60 words per minute. Monday-Friday 5-8 p.m., Saturday 10-3 p.m. Salary \$4.50-\$5.25. Call 496-0399.

EXTRAS FOR video project to promote tourism. Females twenty to thirty-five years. No experience necessary. 992-4578.

FOOTHILLS GOLF Club. Waiters, waitress, full or part-time. Excellent working conditions. Located 3 1/2 miles west of I-10 on Chandler Blvd. Pat Cattanach. 460-4653.

GENERAL DEVICES Inc. Telemarketing positions open. Temporary to permanent positions available in Tempe area. Job requires excellent communication skills. \$4/hour; after 30 days, \$5/hour plus commissions. Hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 1:30-6:30 p.m. Call 966-9889 to schedule interview.

H2O AND Snow vacations need spring break reps. Call 1-800-637-SNOW if interested.

HELP WANTED. We need banquet servers, bartenders, cashiers, waiters/waitresses. Work around your schedule. Must have phone and transportation. Call immediately, 831-0145. Same week pay.

HOLIDAY HELP, part-time retail sales. 15-20 hours per week. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person, The U-Shop, 725 S. Rural, Tempe (Cornerstone Mall).

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING and aggressive students wanted. Potential to earn big money in your spare time. 897-7479.

IS IT Time for you to make some money? Great! We have part-time positions, evenings Monday-Thursday and Saturday mornings. You make \$5/hour plus bonuses, and it's not telemarketing. Call 921-2897, ask for Mr. Leighland.

help wanted

LEASING HOSTESS needed. \$5/hour plus commissions. Weekdays negotiable, weekends required. People orientated. 844-4000.

MODELS/TALENT - Tired of the run-around? Let the industry consultants at Chicago's very own Tandu Studios assist you in your new career. Call today. 264-3530.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Chicago, toddler, \$300/week; Dallas, 2 children, \$185/week; San Francisco, 2 boys, \$150/week; New York, newborn, \$250/week; Philadelphia and Europe, \$200/week. One year commitment. Many positions available. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

NEEDED - AN ASU student to tutor me on using and Apple SE. Pat Lions, 829-7663

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 monthly. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

PART-TIME JANITOR. Evenings. Monday-Friday. Pay \$4.50 per hour. 493-5902.

PART-TIME CLERICAL. Flexible daytime hours. \$5/hour. Send resume to Paula Dahl, Gary Hall Eye Surgery Institute, 2501 N. 32nd Street, Phoenix 85008.

SPRING BREAK Rep. Seeking aggressive person interested in signing up students to Club Med spring break. Earn free vacation. Call Rex Reatty, 890-2622.

STUDENTS! UP to \$15/hour part-time organizations, \$300-\$1000/week for on campus marketing program. Must be organized and committed. Call Mike. 829-9703.

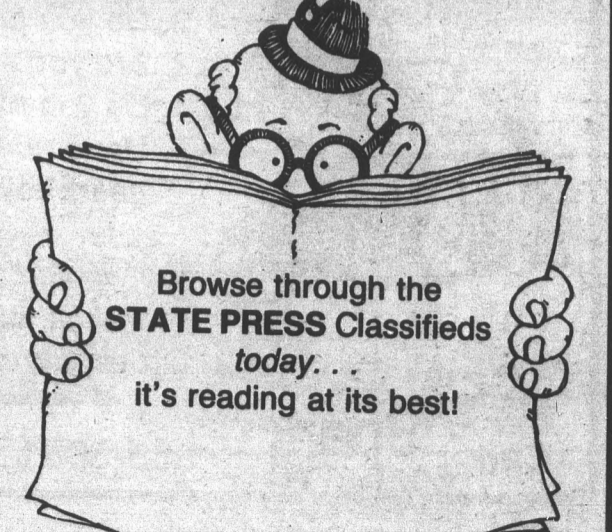
STUDENT WANTED to proofread new theories developed in conceptual physics. Call Mary, 961-7890.

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TEMPORARY PART-TIME Christmas help needed at Kay Jewelers, Park Central Mall. Call 274-7214.

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help wanted

THE DEVIL House is now accepting applications for all positions. No experience necessary. You must be 21 or older. Please apply in person Monday-Friday, 11-5. 430 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

WANTED, VOLUNTEERS for metabolism study. Must be female, 18-25, non-exerciser, non-dieter. You will receive free body fat estimate plus dietary analysis. 894-9448.

instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR Certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association at Mesa's Senior Center. Weekend of December 2nd. Call 963-9415.

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free lost/found

FOUND: LOUIS Vuitton key chain, Physical Science building, 11/9. 897-8807.

LOST: GRAY address book. Dimensions 4x4. Possibly lost in MU. Please call Chip, 829-6881. Reward.

personals

ALL INTERESTED volunteers come to the Associated Students ice cream social/open house! November 17 from 1-4 p.m. at Associated Students- 2nd floor MU. Everyone is welcome!

AMY, BETH, Kar, Pate, and Shan. My B.D. was full-on grooviness! Thanks! Love. Hel Happy Face.

BIG SISTERS of Delta Sigma Theta-Patience is good advice, and we must learn to follow it. Love, the Pyramids.

BRIAN V. - Surprise and Happy 21st!! Your birthday is great for reminding me that you'll start collecting social security sooner than I. Sure glad this isn't long distance. Hugs and kisses, Yvonne.

CHI-O ALISHA- ASU's newest Homecoming Queen! Congratulations! You're the best and we love you. Love, your sisters.

CHI-O KAREN: Good job on getting Homecoming Court. We are all so proud of you. Love, Your Sisters.

CHI-O SHELLY T. Congratulations! Panhellenic just got the best president possible. We are so proud of you. Love, Your Sisters.

CHI-O TARA: Congratulations on Pike Dream Girl! Way to go! Love always, your sisters.

CHUCK: DENIM and cowhide won't ever be the same. Happy Birthday! Love ya. N.B.

COMPUTE-A-Face Computer Portraits. What a gift idea!!! Get yours now, November 16th thru 18th, MU Rendezvous Lounge, 9-5.

CONGRATULATIONS TO LeeAnn Coulson, former RHD of Palo Verde Main, on her engagement; wedding date set for April 8th, 1989! We send our love, Jan and Dawn.

DELTA SIG Steve: Being cuffed, doing the limbo and slamming beers was great. Thanx, Pi Phi Stef.

HAVE YOU bought your Christmas presents yet? Compute a face computer portraits Wednesday, November 16th-Friday, November 18th, 9-5. MU Rendezvous Lounge.

KD IRENE: Coconuts do migrate to love State as pick pockets! Hadablast! Love ya lots. Deb.

services

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personals

GREG WOLFE!! Happy B-day!! I love you lots! Is it May yet? Love always, Cutekins.

I SAID hello to you at Hayden Library and you said good-bye to me by the Social Sciences building. I would like to meet you. Name a time and place and I'll be there.

KRISTEN: THANKS for sticking by me, your the best partner anyone could have!!! Ed. 784-8668.

LAMBDA CHI Big brother John: Happy 19th Birthday! Good luck this week. Miss ya lots! Love, your little sister.

NAUGHTY BODY: Sorry about elections. You and I both know who should be president, too bad they don't. I'm glad we talked about love because I don't want to lose it and hope you don't either. Flagstaff was fun, let's go again. Love you, Peaches.

PI PHI Amy: Congrats on becoming Pres. You're the best mom ever! Dot Stef.

PORKY: SKIPPER is almost ready to steer. More practice needed. Where is the snow? Cuddlebug.

RON AND Tom: Tonight's the night. Terriaki will be good, but we're sure dessert will be better! See ya later. Love always, the Manicotti Girls.

RUSHEES: THE Pikes are having a rush dinner Thursday, November 17th, 5:30 p.m. All spring rushees are welcome.

STUDENT YEARBOOK portraits are being taken this week in the lower level of the Memorial Union. For more information call the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook at 965-6881.

TAMARA HOLLAND: Congratulations on winning the Sun Devil Spark Scholarship giveaway! Thanks for buying a yearbook and supporting an ASU tradition.

TERPS: THANKS for the effort you've shown, and remember it's strictly business. Tragic.

THE BIGBRO Pat: Thanks for everything. Pool and raquetball soon. I'm an XL. Lilbro Brian.

TKE INITIATES: Congratulations to all! YumYum PoohBear! Go Triple Nick! Beer, brotherhood, and babes! Brian, 547.

TRIDELTS STACY and Lauren: Thanks a million for your help and hugs Monday. I couldn't have made it through without you two! Delta love, Tracy.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON is proud to announce its newest members:

- Matt Bianchi
- Brian Bonner
- Greg Cole
- Jason Hutchens
- Eric Johnson
- Jason Kuopinski
- Jeff Largent
- Eric Lind
- Martin Mallare
- Andy Mangan
- Joe Massanova
- Jack Meeks
- Arnold Moreno
- John Redhorse
- Todd Vogenson
- Scott Zimmerman
- Jason Glithero

CONGRATULATIONS FRATERS!

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wanted

FEMALE ASSISTANT for fine art show, November 17 and 18, 5-10 p.m. Call Ray, 893-2595.

FIESTA BOWL tickets wanted. Paying \$90 to \$200 per ticket. First come- first serve. Confidentiality assured. The Ticket Exchange at Cornerstone Mall, 829-0196.

WANTED, VOLUNTEERS for Associated Students. Come to our ice cream social/open house! November 17, 1-4 p.m. at Associated Students- 2nd floor MU. Everyone is welcome!

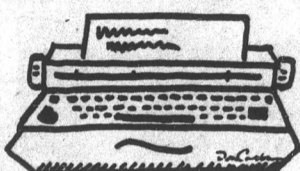


miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED FEMALE drummer wanted for an experienced progressive band. Patrick, 991-6716.

WOODRUFF, AZ doesn't have a library? You can help. They need your old reference, classic, and childrens books. Book drops at Mormon awareness both, Cady Mall, November 1-3 and the LDS Institute, corner of McAllister and Terrace, November 1-18, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Lambda Delta Sigma.

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