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Tuesday, November 29, 1988

Profs question language law's effects on ASU

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The waves of Proposition 106 — the soon-to-be state law that will make English the state's official language — are crashing into ASU, where department heads are worried about how the measure will affect the University.

Mark Ebert, ASU assistant legal counsel, said about five departments will ask for legal opinions on whether the "Official English" law will affect business conducted in the departments.

"There are several exceptions to it (106) that might apply in an academic situation," said Ebert, who added that the University's legal staff has been busy researching the ramifications of 106.

Meanwhile, other University officials are split whether the proposition will hurt instruction of foreign languages.

One professor said he thinks it will.

"I'm going to abide by my conscious and not by the law," said Justo Alarcon, a Spanish language professor who also teaches culture of the Southwest. "If I go to jail, so be it."

As an employee of a state-run university, Alarcon said he is an "agent of the government."

But he said he will continue to speak Spanish to his students in his office.

Proposition 106 was narrowly passed by voters Nov. 8. Gov. Rose Mofford is expected to sign it into law next week, but opponents of the measure are attempting to prove in court that the document is unconstitutional.

"I don't think it will affect us in any way," said Peter Horwath, chairman of ASU's department of foreign languages.

Horwath and Owen Wollam, coordinator of ASU's French department, said the proposition will not have fallout effects on ASU because Proposition 106 is political while foreign language classes are educational.

"We are independent of any political considerations," Horwath said. "We are concerned with academics and the pursuit of knowledge."

Wollam said: "It even says in the Proposition that they can teach foreign language in schools. (But) I don't think it fostered anything good or bad."

Paul Bender, dean of the College of Law, said foreign language classes will not be affected, but linguistics courses



ASU students Steve Klitridge, left, and Allison Walters listen to foreign tapes in the basement lab of the Language and Literature Building. ASU professors disagree as to whether cultural education may suffer from the "Official English" law.

may be hurt. In addition, he added, cultural events in which other languages besides English are spoken on campus will be affected.

"There will be no exceptions," Bender said.

For example, a French literature teacher might want to read a novel in its native tongue to compare it to the English version.

'There is a tremendous need in the country for bilingual education. I don't think needs can be mandated or legislated away.'

— Alfredo Benavides

"This could be stopped," Bender said. "I'm very sad that it (the Proposition) squeaked by on such a narrow margin."

However, Alfredo Benavides, an associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said while he personally disagrees with the validity of the measure, he is unsure of its

impact on the University.

"There is a tremendous need in the country for bilingual education," he said. "I don't think making English the official language does anything. I don't think needs can be mandated or legislated away."

"But I don't know yet about impact (on ASU)."

With a years-long court battle shaping up, its affect may not be known for some time. But Wollam said language and culture always go hand-in-hand.

"Without culture of the country, the language is useless," he said.

This is evident in the French department, Wollam said. The interest in learning French has skyrocketed this semester.

"In some cases the enrollment has doubled," he said. "We are overstocked."

In French 203, for example, the class size was originally set at 100 students, but 171 signed up for the course, Wollam said.

Alan Matheson, a professor in the College of Law who specializes in constitutional law, said that "there might be some problems" at the universities with Proposition 106, but that a report card on the proposition cannot yet be completed.



The Cats meow

UofA fans take to the football field in celebration Saturday night after the Sun Devils failed to beat the Wildcats for the seventh straight year in a 28-18 Tucson loss.

Brian O'Mahoney/For the State Press

Athlete's bout with measles puts health officials on alert

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

The measles diagnosis of an ASU football player last week has prompted the University and the Maricopa County Health Department to offer special measles vaccinations today and Wednesday so that the disease does not turn into a campus epidemic.

ASU Sun Devil Drew Metcalf was hospitalized Thursday for the viral disease. He was released Monday.

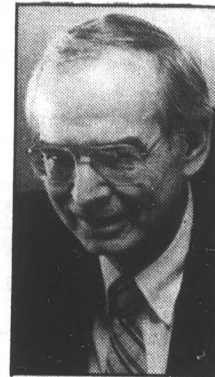
Nurses with the health department will be in the MU from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to inoculate students who were vaccinated at least 20 years ago or are unsure of their last booster.

"Before 1968 (the medical community's procedure) was wrong," Student Health Director Monty Roth said. "So we at Student

Health always recommend that students immunized before this date or those who are unsure about the date should get a booster."

Even if students received a booster in the last 20 years, another would not hurt, Roth said. The University requires students to show proof of a measles vaccination before registration. The special inoculation program today and Wednesday is not mandatory.

Turn to Measles, page 6.



Monty Roth

WEATHER

Clear skies and a slight breeze are forecast for today, with high temperatures expected near 70. The overnight low should be in the mid 40s.

INSIDE

The ASU volleyball team, captained by Christy Nore, this week's Pac-10 player of the week, receives a bid to the NCAA playoffs.
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world/nation in brief

North wants to bar prosecutors from hearings on secret documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide Oliver L. North on Monday moved to exclude independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh from closed court hearings on secret documents the Iran-Contra prosecutor wants to use as evidence.

In a brief filing, defense lawyers asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell for permission to file a motion to bar Walsh and his associates from attending hearings set to begin Wednesday.

Defense lawyers, meanwhile, dismissed as "mere spin control" a prosecution allegation that the former National Security Council aide was threatening to reveal government secrets to scuttle charges against him.

No reason was given for North's request to exclude prosecutors from the hearings, which will consider defense objections to deleting sensitive references from some 350 prosecution exhibits.

But the former presidential aide's lawyers presumably are set to argue that allowing Walsh and his associates to attend the hearing would give them an unfair preview of the defense's case.

The government has granted Walsh permission to use the 1,000 pages to 2,000 pages of classified material as evidence against North in a public trial, provided certain sensitive information is deleted.

The references include names of countries, foreign officials and U.S. intelligence agents operating abroad.

North has objected to virtually all the proposed deletions,

and Gesell ordered him to show why the references are important for defending charges he conspired to illegally divert U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

OPEC ministers oil production agreement to raise gas prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC oil ministers Monday approved a new production accord that will sharply cut their output and raise crude oil prices.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Hisham Nazer, emerged from a session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and said the deal was formally completed.

All 13 members of the cartel signed the accord, which sets a target price of \$18 a barrel although crude has been selling at \$14 a barrel and less.

Saudi Arabia had tried to set a minimum price of \$15 in the accord, but that effort met resistance.

Analysts have said the agreement, which goes into effect Jan. 1 and runs for six months, could send crude prices climbing by \$1 or \$2 a barrel.

Each \$1 rise in the price of crude oil theoretically means an increase of 2.5 cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices, although oil companies do not always pass along the full increase.

The agreement sets the cartel's total production at 18.5 million barrels a day in the first six months of the year. It currently is running at 22.5 million barrels a day.

The ministers' aim is to curtail their production in an effort to reduce the glut on the market and lift sagging prices.

Nazer said late Sunday the Saudi proposal was designed to prevent prices from falling below \$15. But other ministers said the minimum price could become the ceiling price.

Barkeshli said Sunday the Saudi proposal was "a major divergence from OPEC resolutions so far" and could "totally sabotage the agreement."

Sandinista government ends eight-month long cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Nicaraguan rebel commander Monday said the Sandinista government has ended an eight-month cease-fire by staging offensive military operations in eastern and northern Nicaragua.

"We have alerted our combatants that the Sandinistas are declaring war," said Enrique Bermudez in a broadcast over the rebels' clandestine Radio Liberacion.

The director of the rebels' Nicaraguan Resistance umbrella organization also said the Sandinistas received new shipments of Soviet military aid since August. These included large numbers of ground-based AC-2 and AC-3 missiles and Mi-17 helicopters, he said.

Bermudez accused the government of seeking a military advantage over the rebels, who have gone without U.S. military assistance since Congress voted to cut off lethal aid in February.

Since 1981 the Reagan administration has supported the rebels, known as Contras, in their bid to overthrow the leftist government.

today

Meetings

•**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will conduct Bible Study on "Priorities" at 7:30 p.m. in the Cholla Recreation Room.

•**Alpha Epsilon Delta** will discuss stress management and have photos taken for the yearbook. This is the last meeting of the semester. Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Center, Room F123.

•**American Indian Science and Engineering Society** please bring resume to meeting if you have it done. Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 490.

•**Baptist Student Union** will meet for Bible Study on "How Great is the Great Commission?" at 7 p.m. at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those with a drug or alcohol problem will meet at noon in the MU, Room 209.

•**Education College Council** This week's toy drive on the mall will be discussed at 4 p.m. in the Payne Education Building, Room C322.

•**ASU Womens Lacrosse Club** will practice on Sahuaro Field at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Stephanie at 784-0074.

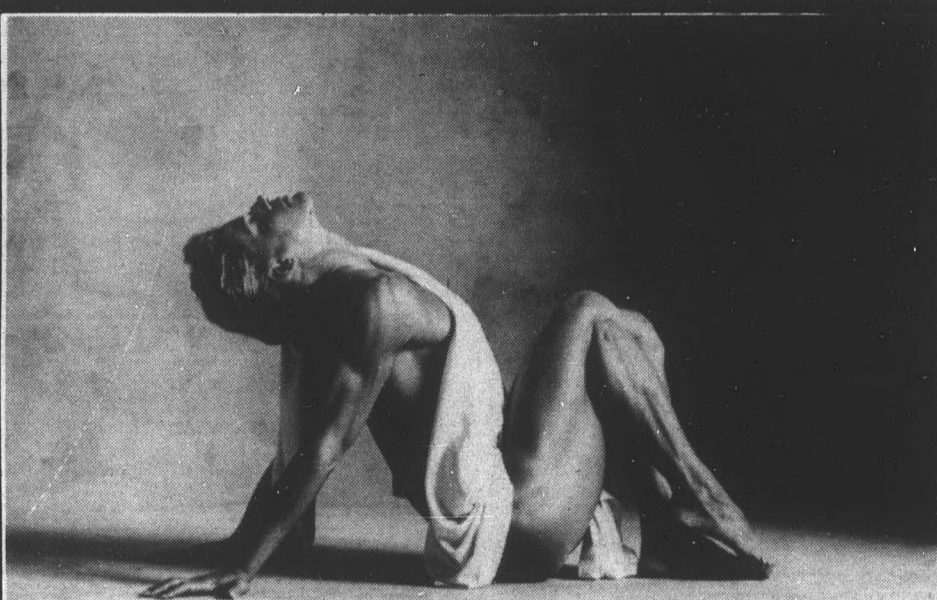
•**Greek Steering Committee** will be organizing groups in preparation for Greek Week '89 on Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. in P.V. Main Cafeteria.

Film

•**MUAB Film Committee** will be showing "Taps" with Timothy Hutton, Tom Cruise and Sean Penn at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition, the age of Lee A. Jones was incorrectly reported. Mr. Jones, who died on Nov. 16, was 45 years old. He was program coordinator for the learning lab and adapted computer lab in Disabled Student Resources.



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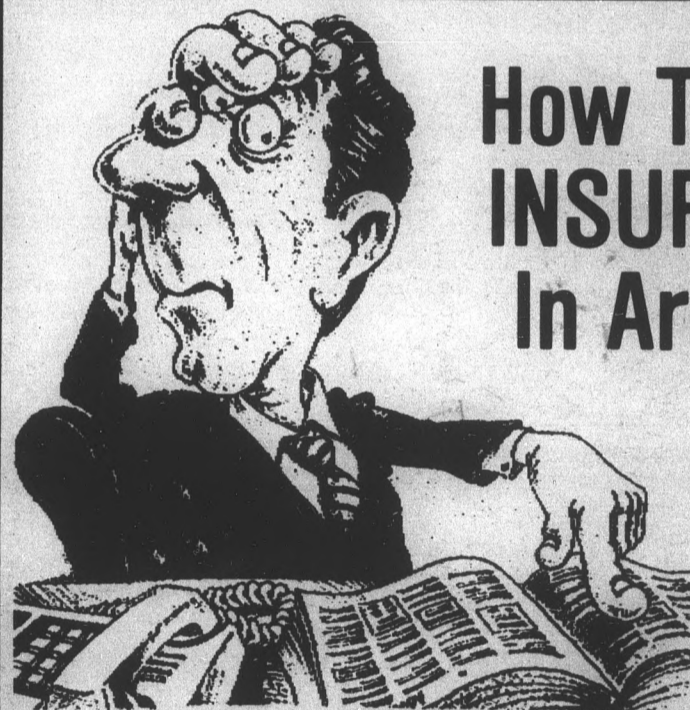
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Cronkite might receive honorary degree

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will decide Dec. 3 if it should award an honorary degree to a man whom an ASU school is named for: veteran newsman Walter Cronkite.



Walter Cronkite

Cronkite, best known as the retired CBS anchorman whose journalism career spanned 40 years, has his name affixed to ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

Cronkite will visit the ASU campus Wednesday to present a service award to *USA Today* founder Allen H. Neuharth. Cronkite could not be reached for comment about the honorary degree proposal.

As a reporter, editor, anchorman and correspondent, Cronkite's news coverage ranged from the battles of World War II to America's successful space program.

He followed the political activities at the White House and the Kremlin, including many political conventions and changes in power.

During his career, many Americans labeled him as one of the most trusted public figures, and to many he represented credibility and sincerity.

If the nomination is approved, Cronkite will receive his degree at a future commencement exercise, but the date has not yet been set.

Meanwhile, Neuharth, chairman of Gannett Co. Inc., will receive the 1988 Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

Cronkite will present the award to Neuharth at a luncheon Dec. 1. The award, which honors outstanding contributions to journalism and telecommunication, is presented each year by the school.

Neuharth started his newspaper career as a reporter on a small newspaper in his native South Dakota. After several reporting and editing jobs, Neuharth became the chairman of Gannett, one of the nation's largest diversified information companies.

campus briefs

Safety Escort Service adds second dispatching station

ASU's Safety Escort Service has added a second dispatching station in Palo Verde East Residence Hall in an effort to get more students to use the program.

Mark Winfield, a senior engineering major, said coordinators decided to add the north campus location because some students complained that safety dispatchers took too long to respond to calls.

Winfield also said three bikes will be made available to escorts so that they can ride along with women who jog at night. Bikes currently are used by escorts to respond to distant locations.

"Just because you're running doesn't mean you're safe," Winfield said. "We will be happy to ride along with someone who doesn't have a jogging partner."

Freshman Ann Brauner, a dispatcher for the service, said the new station has increased the overall usage of the program because it is convenient for women in the north residence halls.

"Women in the Palo Verde halls really have no excuse now," Winfield said. "All they have to do is step out from their door."

— Diana Hall

ASU speech pathologists offer screening programs

To help combat speech and hearing problems in Arizona, two ASU speech pathologists are providing a no-cost speech, language and hearing screening program.

The program, developed by the University's department of speech and hearing science and the US West Foundation, also provides information and referral services.

"Our program is available to people of all ages and is designed to help identify speech and hearing problems as well as to assist with counseling," said Jean Brown, one of the two pathologists.

The screening programs can be arranged for either specific groups and organizations or for the general public. Brown and her partner, pathologist Sharon Moeller, can conduct up to 80 screenings.

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Condoms for sale

Dispensers in residence halls make good sense

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



What's the big deal about "condoms?"

It's merely a seven letter word describing a glove-like contraceptive device made out of latex or animal membrane. Yet every time the little word gets mentioned, people giggle, make tasteless jokes or, at worst, retreat in shocked silence, their faces flushed with embarrassment or righteous indignation.

For instance, several years ago — when some bright bulbs in student government got the idea to put condom machines in the MU bathrooms — some ASASU senators and officers denounced condoms as being everything from "tacky" to "disgusting" to "inappropriate" to "blasphemous."

Depending on your point of view, sex, age or religion, condoms may be any or all of these things.

But the crucial adjective they forgot when ASASU abandoned the plan, accompanied by sighs of relief from the administration, is "necessary." Because in the year 1988 — as the United States faces a potential epidemic called AIDS — condoms are definitely necessary.

Once again, the idea of placing condom machines on campus is being bantered about — this time by the ASU Residence Hall Association. RHA will forward a proposal to the ASU administration next week that calls for the installation of condom machines in campus residence halls.

Just like before, the idea makes good sense.

And just like before, it's bound to catch flak.

Two residents of Center Complex — composed of McClintock, Best, Irish and Hayden halls, the homes of 820 students — proposed two weeks ago that RHA buy a \$144 condom dispenser, stock it with 25-cent condoms and place it in a recreation area or a unisex bathroom.

Scott Andrews, hall council president and one of the authors of the proposal, said the dispensers are needed because "we are living in a dangerous time . . . it's better to be safe than sorry."

Right you are, Scott. But to some, we're straying into dangerous territory with this "safe" idea because by putting the University in the condom business we are tacitly admitting that ASU is the free-love capital of the world — with residence halls filled to capacity with degenerate and deviant students, hormones frothing in their veins as they fornicate in the halls with wild abandon.

For a long time, administrators and ASU boosters have been laboring to defeat the tag hung on the school's door by Playboy magazine — that of America's Number One Party School. And many of them view the placement of condom machines on campus as just another piece of bad public relations that paints a picture of ASU dorms as looking like those seedy motels with leopard-skin wallpaper.

But the truth is that residence halls aren't a modern version of Sodom and Gommorah. They are just residence halls — full of men and women who are going to occasionally do what men and women do under the stress of finals, or at any other time . . .

I'm not making any judgements on the morality of that fact, I'm just acknowledging it.

And the University should, too, by allowing RHA to put in the condom machines. There is no approval of pre-marital sex or immorality implied by doing so. There is only an expression of concern for students' health, well-being and future.

Approval of the idea by the administration would not signal the start of ASU's moral decay. RHA will not next suggest that the University start distributing clean needles to Tempe's heroin users for their protection.

The presence of accessible condom machines that may be used privately will have only one effect: the increase of condom use among students who are going to have sex anyway.

Providing condom machines does not encourage sex. Two students are not going to be sitting around in the hall rec room watching "The Cosby Show," glance over at the condom machine during a commercial and then suddenly leer at each other lustfully and say: "Well, since the machine is here . . ."

But the availability of the dispensers will encourage those who are sexually active to use condoms, rather than go without because they fear the time-honored trek to the drugstore, where men must reveal to the world their intentions and favorite brand name — while living in constant terror that the cashier may call for a "price check" on those Trojans over the Revco loudspeaker. More males than like to admit it have been deterred from using contraceptives because they just can't bring themselves to go to the store and ask for them. (Remember, people giggle.)

Those who object to the use of condoms may simply ignore the dispensers. At a quarter a piece, the condoms will not be subsidized by anyone except those who want them.

But with the machines, the barriers to using condoms are eliminated.

And that will mean a decrease in both the transmission of sexual disease and in unwanted pregnancies. The latter can end a student's academic career, while the former can end a student's life.

And if a little thing like a 25-cent condom can prevent either, it ought to be available.

letters

'New McCarthyism'

Editor:

Ed Schubert's recent ruminations on the "racist revival" in contemporary America (Nov. 22) contained elements of what could have been a fine column. He recounted several incidents of white racism against blacks and vice versa. He might have also mentioned the anti-white fulminations of Angeia Davis and the Rev. Al Sharpton, the venomous anti-semitism of Louis Farrakhan, and the limits many top universities now place on the enrollment of Orientals. Racism is not solely a white man's disease, and blacks are not its only victims. I'm sure Mr. Schubert could have completely expanded on this subject.

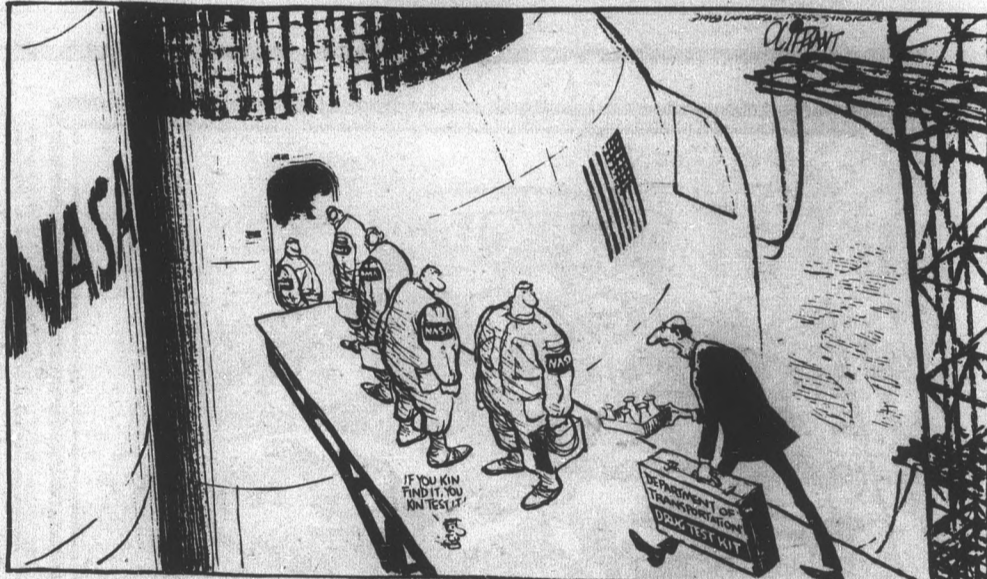
Instead, Schubert veers off on the tangent of a committed class warrior. In his banal display of sandbox sociology, he attributes the imagined upsurge in racism in America to upper middle class WASP Republicans. Opposition to tax hikes and affirmative action, we are told, is symptomatic of this latent racism. And there is no better place to let it all hang out than a Republican meeting.

There was once a time when the term "racism" actually meant something; it was associated with slavery, lynchings, cross burnings, segregation and discrimination. Today, however, it has become a buzzword used to brand anyone who shows the slightest disagreement with the current

liberal agenda on matters of race. If opposition to liberal proposals concerning the plight of disadvantaged Americans is proof of racism, then a sizable minority of blacks must then harbor racist attitudes — against blacks!

While doing research as an undergraduate, I found several recent opinion polls that substantiate this. In 1983, a *Los Angeles Times* poll revealed that, of those blacks surveyed, 28 percent called themselves moderates and 32 percent said they were conservatives.

A 1985 survey of 600 blacks by the Center for Media and Public Affairs showed the following: 48 percent felt that the black leaders who appear most often in the newspaper and on TV represent only a minority of the black community; 60 percent said they had not experienced discrimination in applying for work; 55 percent favored the death penalty for convicted murderers; 43 percent favored a ban on all abortions; 83 percent favored prayer in public schools; 53 percent disapproved of bussing for school integration; 74 percent said U.S. corporations in South Africa should stay there to help black South Africans; 77 percent disagree with the idea that, in order to compensate for past discrimination, minorities should be given special



treatment in employment hiring and college admissions. Numerous other polls reflected this widespread black resentment toward affirmative action. (See Public Opinion, August 1985 through September 1985.)

As for that young woman Schubert describes at the Republican meeting — you know, the one who said she was from the "WASP side of Michigan" not the side with "those others" — it was the Democrats who, for a while last spring, close to nominating a man who once referred to New York as "Hymietown." We live in a nation of a quarter billion people and stupid incidents such as those described by Schubert are bound to occur, no matter what the political

climate. In taking these scattered incidents and detecting a trend, the media are merely manufacturing a story — i.e. the resurgence of racism in Ronald Reagan's America, where none really exists.

Liberals today are leveling the charge of "racism" with the same wrecklessness as Sen. Joe McCarthy once labeled people as communists. However, whereas America's opinion makers put an end to McCarthy's demagogic antics, they stand today at the vanguard of what is becoming a new McCarthyism.

Douglas F. Newman
B.A., Fall 1987

Palestinians seek solidarity with world community

Editor:

As declared by the United Nations, Nov. 29 is considered the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People. Despite this fact, there was no real solidarity between the United Nations or any other international organization to confirm this day. Moreover, all refugee camps in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Palestine are in the worst possible living conditions and well below the standards set by the United Nations.

As simple as it may seem, all that the Palestinian people

desire is their right to live on their homeland and nothing less. Obstructing this fact is the mass diversity of world opinion pressured by both super powers. After massacring, terrorizing and expulsion, the Zionist movement further pursued its occupation and oppression of the Palestinian people through all modern methods.

Therefore, in such a situation the world is called upon to stand up with the side of truth, and to assist the Palestinians in their struggle against Zionist occupation and end their suffering. As a result of the Palestinians insisting and

fighting for their rights, they are raided nearly every day in the Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon while their brothers inside Palestine (under Zionist occupation) are being oppressed because they are Palestinian Arabs.

Furthermore, after scores of men, women and children gave their lives in return for their own homeland and independence, it became important for the United Nations to declare a day for the solidarity with Palestinian people.

Arab Students Social and Cultural Club

quotable

"Express a mean opinion of yourself occasionally; it will show your friends that you know how to tell the truth."

— Ed Howe

Kennedy

President's assassination turning point for nation, history

Jeff Greenfield
 Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Why has this 25th anniversary of John Kennedy's death been so marked by commemorations? Were there a dozen television specials and shelves full of books in 1970, a quarter-century after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, a far more important chief executive?

Some of the answers are obvious and unsettling. First, Kennedy died a violent, horrible death. Recalling those four days in November 1963 offers us a chance to mourn piously while indulging in a fascination best captured in a song by the late folk singer Phil Ochs: "Tell me every detail, I want to know it all; and do you have a picture of the pain?" One network answered that question last week by showing Kennedy's autopsy photos.

Moreover, the Kennedy political operation was keenly aware of the power of the image to convey the sense of a devoted, loving family man. Across the years, we realize that these touching photos of Kennedy embracing his children, frolicking with his family on a boat or on a lawn, did

not just happen to be captured by a passing photographer — they were, in today's language, "photo ops," designed for public consumption.

Further, given what we now know about John Kennedy's extracurricular activities, the celebration of Kennedy's family virtues seems especially unseemly. We are now entitled to assume that those images were designed not only to portray Kennedy as a glamorous young prince, but to undercut any rumors that might be spreading about his infidelities.

were not the inventions of his speechwriters or public relations advisers. He may not have written his own inaugural address, but he read and spoke with a passion for the life of the mind. (One of my teachers at the University of Wisconsin had a long standing correspondence with Kennedy about some small matter of historical dispute; Kennedy pursued it through his White House days with a keen appetite for debate.)

His wit was so appealing that students would gather around TV sets in the student union at Madison and on other campuses to

40s and the grandfatherly Dwight Eisenhower who preceded him, and it's not hard to understand why the Kennedy mystique was so powerful. Given the personalities of the presidents who followed — Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter — Kennedy shines even brighter in retrospect.

It is, however, the times in which Kennedy governed that really underline the nostalgia. Think back to the autumn of 1963: the United States was in the midst of a 25-year long economic expansion. Inflation was under 2 percent. Full employment was a virtual reality. The budget was balanced. We were running a trade surplus, and the idea of foreign competition for American markets was a fantasy.

There were no race riots, no violent campus upheavals. Vietnam was half a world away, a speck on the horizon. The battering rams of sex, drugs and generational upheaval had not yet begun to storm the fortress of an America secure in its wealth and optimism.

The murder of John Kennedy, then, was a portent: the storm clouds were gathering. America was about to be in for a very rough time.

Call that sentimentalizing history, call it dime store psychology, but when you ask why so many people seem haunted by what was lost 25 years ago, the answer still seems unavoidable. Dallas is when everything started to come loose.

'Whatever John Kennedy's standing in the ranks of presidents, the sheer power of his personality cannot be challenged. He was, authentically, a remarkably appealing public figure.'

This is not, however, the end of the story. Two other elements are critical to understanding the intense feelings stirred by memories of the assassination. One is personal; the other historical.

Whatever John Kennedy's standing in the ranks of presidents, the sheer power of his personality cannot be challenged. He was, authentically, a remarkably appealing public figure.

His love of language, ideas and literature

watch his press conferences, waiting for a question that would provoke a twinkle in his eye and a grin that could not be suppressed.

(Asked once to respond to the notion that "Big business thinks it has you where it wants you," Kennedy responded, with an obvious reference to his position, "Oh, I can't believe I'm where big business wants me.")

Add to that the astonishing contrast between a youthful-looking man in his early

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Measles

Continued from page 1.

The Student Health Center gives immunizations year-round. The highly contagious disease can be spread by speaking to or shaking hands with someone who has measles.

"A few years ago, there were some deaths on college campuses in the East," Roth said. "So you can see why we're a bit

concerned with the chance of it spreading."

Roth said Metcalf, the Sun Devils' starting linebacker, may have caught measles from USC quarterback Rodney Peete during ASU's Nov. 12 match up against the Trojans. Peete was diagnosed with measles a few days after the game, prompting ASU officials to verify the immunization records of the players.

Metcalf, a sophomore, had been immunized against measles before entering

ASU and was in compliance with the University's immunization policy, Roth said.

But about 5 percent of vaccinations against measles are not effective because of improper immunization techniques, he added.

"When ASU played USC, we screened all of the football players for measles," Roth said. "Drew, as well as the rest of the team, had full immunization records. But then he

came down with measles."

Measles is a disease of the upper respiratory system. It is caused by a virus and produces cold-like symptoms. A fever is present for a few days, followed by a rash. The duration of the disease is about 10 days.

Although most people who contract measles do not have complications with the disease, some develop severe pneumonia or other life-threatening disorders, Roth said.

ASU greeks to educate on disorder

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Executive members of ASU's Panhellenic are forming an informal eating disorders committee with Good Samaritan Hospital health services in an effort to educate campus women about eating behaviors.

Stacy Shepard, a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and who also is coordinating the committee, said the focus of the project is the idea that women are helping women.

"There are people in sororities who may have eating disorders and we want to help them, but on the other hand, there are more women who are not in sororities and who also have eating disorders and we want to help them also," she said.

Shepard said the committee plans to work with the hospital in putting together an eating educational program.

Andrew Miller, a program director for eating disorders at Good Samaritan Hospital said the committee and the educational program will focus on six areas; self-image, family, nutrition, exercise and leisure, relationships and sense of meaning and direction.

"We plan to approach this program with these six areas because they seem to affect the whole syndrome of the eating disorder," he said.

"For example, when it comes to nutrition, there are a lot of misconceptions about food ... people think that because they exercise on a regular basis, this gives them the right to purge."

Miller also explained that "people with eating disorders may know that they are not fat, but the problem is, they also have a distorted physical self."

"Another main issue concerning people with eating disorders is the feeling of lack of a sense of meaning, purpose, and direction ...

"A lot of people don't know where they are going, they're taking classes but don't know where they are going with these classes."

The eating disorders committee said it plans to start the educational program next semester.

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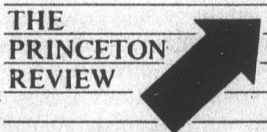
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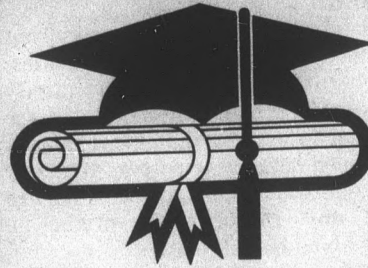
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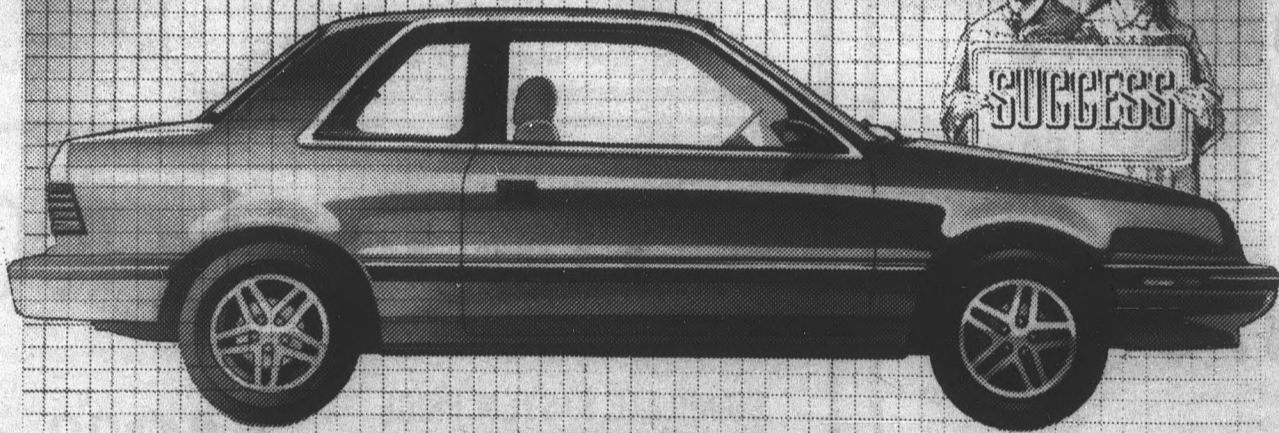
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Grad student discovers old plagiarized material

BOSTON (AP)— A graduate student reading 20-year-old medical journals discovered plagiarized passages that have resulted in the resignation from Harvard Medical School of one of the nation's top psychiatrists, a Harvard official said Monday.

Dr. Shervert Frazier, a former head of the National Institute of Mental Health, resigned last week as a Harvard professor and director of McLean Hospital, a psychiatric hospital affiliated with the university.

The resignation followed an investigation by the medical school's Faculty Conduct Committee, which concluded that plagiarism occurred in four papers written by Frazier and published between 1966 and 1975, according to a letter from Dean Daniel C. Tosteson to the medical school faculty.

The letter, dated Nov. 23, was made public by the university Monday. Both Frazier and Tosteson were out of town and unavailable for comment Monday, said Harvard spokesman Peter Costa.

Dr. S. James Adelstein, dean of academic programs at the medical school, said Frazier, 67, did not dispute the committee's findings but said the plagiarism resulted from lax methods, not deceptive intent.

"He said that when he read a paper, he would copy parts of it out," Adelstein said. Later, "he put the cards together and was not always as careful as he should have been."

"If you look at these papers, what you see is that there are paragraphs within them that are more or less verbatim from some other places."

The articles were brought to the attention of school officials in August by Paul Scatena, a 28-year-old graduate student at the University of Rochester who was researching medical literature on pain.

Scatena said Monday that he was pleased by the job Harvard did checking out his complaints. He said he sent copies of the articles to Harvard, using "color-coded highlighting" to note the similarities.

"I'm very glad that Harvard seems to be in the forefront of tackling some of these ethical issues that are plaguing science these days," Scatena said.

Three of the four papers are about phantom pain, the burning sensation that people sometimes feel from a limb that has been amputated. The fourth is on "psychiatric emergency management."

The plagiarized portions were taken from earlier articles in Scientific American, Clinical Neurosurgery and other publications.

Adelstein said the four papers appeared in medical review journals or textbooks, including the American Handbook of Psychiatry.

Frazier was a professor of psychiatry at Harvard from 1972 until 1984, when he left to become director of the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md. He held that post for two years before returning to Harvard to head McLean, one of the nation's leading psychiatric hospitals.

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

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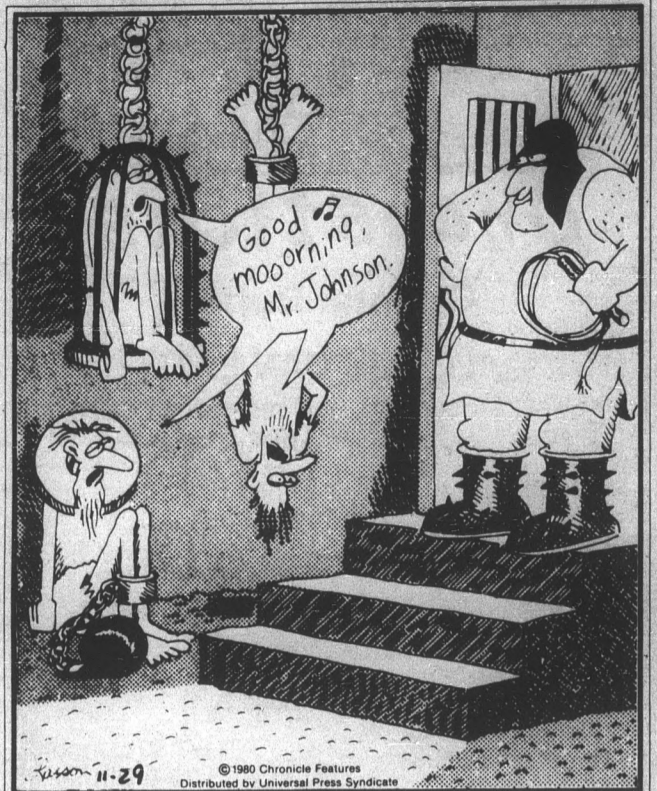
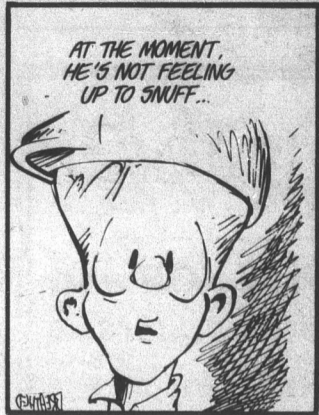
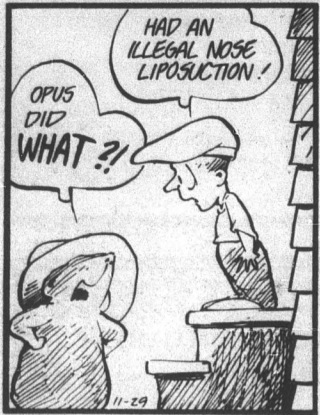
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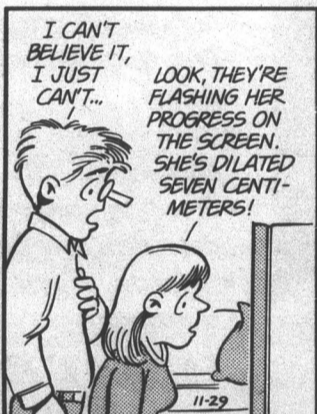
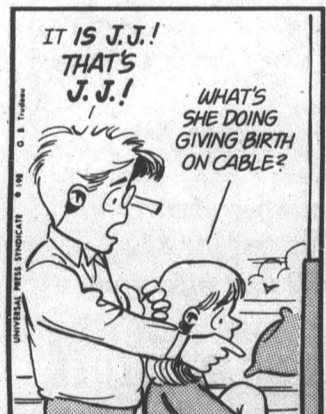
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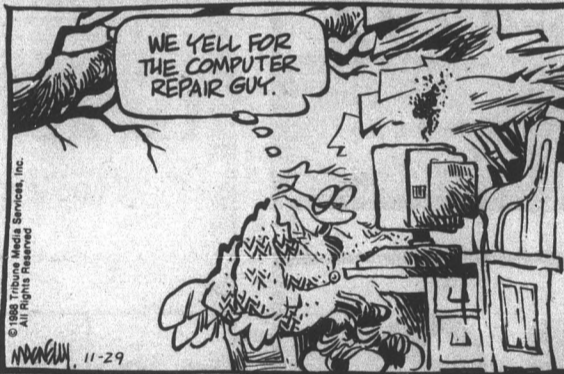
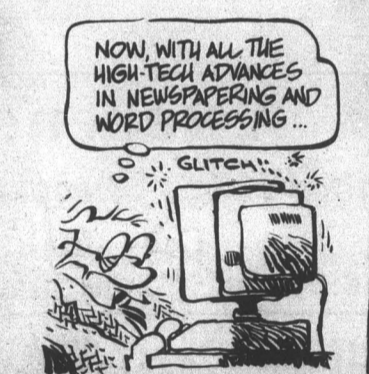


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What else is new?

Arizona continues streak with 28-18 win over ASU

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

TUCSON — Seven in a Row. That's what the scoreboard flashed after the Big Game here Saturday.

Many of the players were different but the results of the game resembled those of recent years, years that have seen the Devils winless in six previous ASU-UofA meetings.

Arizona 28, Arizona State 18.

Most Sun Devil football players walked off the field with heads down and, like Snoopy to the Red Baron, shook their fists and vowed to get them — next time.

"I would just like to apologize to our fans and to the University," ASU junior linebacker Mark Tingstad said. "We let them down again. The season ended on a bitter note for us all."

"The only thing we can do is come back. I know we don't have a game next week, but we can build in the off-season and work even harder. We're going to stop this thing."

The victory raised Arizona's record to 5-3 (7-4 overall), enabling a third-place tie with Washington State in the Pac-10. ASU finished 3-4 and in fifth place in the conference, 6-5 overall.

But one Sun Devil smiled after the game, patted players on the shoulder pads and offered words of encouragement to fellow teammates. For senior defensive end Saute Sapolu there will not be another chance at those annoying Wildcats.

"A game is a game," Sapolu said. "All that talk about seven in a row doesn't bother me — as long as I play hard and as long as our team fights."

"You've got to be a loser sometimes and you get to be a winner sometimes. You can't put your head down, you just have to learn from it."

The experience and maturity of the senior was demonstrated by his positive attitude and graceful acceptance of the loss.

"I played that role after the game because I wanted the young kids to experience

losing, but without hurting themselves — they have a lot of years to come back and play against UofA," Sapolu said.

"Hopefully what I did will give them a chance to forget about this game and look forward to next season and the rest of their careers."

Despite playing in three bowl games and then ending his ASU career with the loss to UofA, Sapolu said he has no regrets.

"I remember five years of being associated with this team," Sapolu said. "I never put my head down — that's not me."

Sophomore flanker Steve Martin, a Tucson Sahuaro High School graduate, led the Sun Devils with four catches for 71 yards.

"I definitely wanted to have a big game in front of the home crowd, family and friends," Martin said. "It's kind of weird. The last time I played on this field was in my junior year in high school at the state championship."

"I had the same feeling then as I have tonight. I had a big game against St. Mary's, but we ended up losing the game — it's an empty feeling."

Injuries, and this past weeks' illnesses, have plagued the Sun Devils. Despite three additional setbacks on the squad last week, the ASU players said they would not use that as an excuse for the loss.

"Those are the adversities you've got to fight through," Tingstad said. "You can't make excuses for not having people out there."

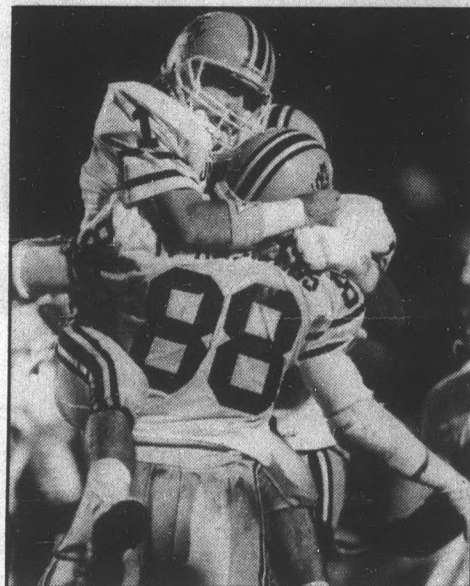
"We'd love to have the guys who were sick, they were a great part of our team. But again, you've got to play with that in football. It's unfortunate, but that was no excuse for not winning the ball game."

But how much of a difference could the missing Sun Devils have made?

Get ready 'cause this ain't funny . . .

Flanker Lynn James and linebacker Drew Metcalf, both starters, did not make the trip to Tucson. James had the flu and Metcalf was admitted to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for the measles.

Safety Jeff Mahlstedt was doubtful for the



Shamway Lo/for the State Press

Ryan McReynolds (No. 88) celebrates with Steve Martin after one of McReynolds' two touchdowns, the first of which came on the play pictured on the left, in Saturday's loss to Arizona.

game, after a minor car accident on Friday, but was called upon to replace Nathan LaDuke, who left the game in the third quarter.

Martin started the game at flanker and quarterback Daniel Ford was on standby during the game.

Scott Walker started in place of Metcalf at inside linebacker but suffered a knee injury and was replaced by freshman Eric Berry in the first quarter. Berry suffered a sprained knee in the third quarter and devil back Terence Johnson was introduced to the position.

"We had some key injuries and guys that were sick," tight end Ryan McReynolds said. "We had some people who had never played positions before thrown into this game. They didn't miss a beat. They played the best they could — we played as hard as we could."

Turn to DEVILS, page 14.



Brian O'Mahoney/for the State Press

ASU's Ryan McReynolds races past the grasp of Arizona's Jeff Hammerschmidt to score ASU's first touchdown during Saturday's 28-18 loss to Arizona in Tucson. McReynolds scored two touchdowns on the night, but it wasn't enough as the Devils now have not defeated the Wildcats in seven straight years.

Victory over ASU 'just another game' for UofA quarterback Veal

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

TUCSON — Arizona quarterback Ronald Veal sat in the Wildcat locker room answering a variety of questions after Saturday's Big Game.

Despite the hype, despite the atmosphere, it was just another game for Veal.

"I have never really gotten into this thing between UofA and ASU," Veal said. "It might not be until my senior year when I realize just how big this game is."

Rivalry or not, the Wildcats handed ASU a hard loss, 28-18, and continued the Sun Devils' futility streak against the Wildcats. ASU is without a win against UofA during the past seven years.

"I feel really good about the win," Veal said after the game. "We came into the game ready to play and we let nothing stand in our way of winning."

At halftime, UofA was ahead by three, 21-18, after jumping into the lead with only six seconds left in the second quarter. Veal threw long into a pack of three Arizona receivers and two ASU defensive backs. Arizona wide receiver Derek Hill grabbed the ball, after it hit a Sun Devil defensive back and another Wildcat, for a 47-yard touchdown pass.

"After the first touchdown, we came out of the locker room with a bit more momentum," Veal said. "After that, we were ready to play."

But it was a series of little plays that won the game for the Wildcats.

Converting several third downs to keep a drive alive, the

Wildcats used up nearly nine minutes of the second half.

Running back Alonzo Washington caught an 11-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter, ending UofA's drive and advancing its lead to 28-18. Washington finished with 161 yards in total offense and one touchdown.

"That drive won the game for us," Veal said. "It ate the clock up, but also allowed us to score."

Veal completed 6 of 15 for 148 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed nine times for 49 yards.

The Wildcats passed for only 148 yards, but gained 276 yards on the ground.

Arizona nose guard and Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year Dana Wells played only part of the game because of two sprained ankles.

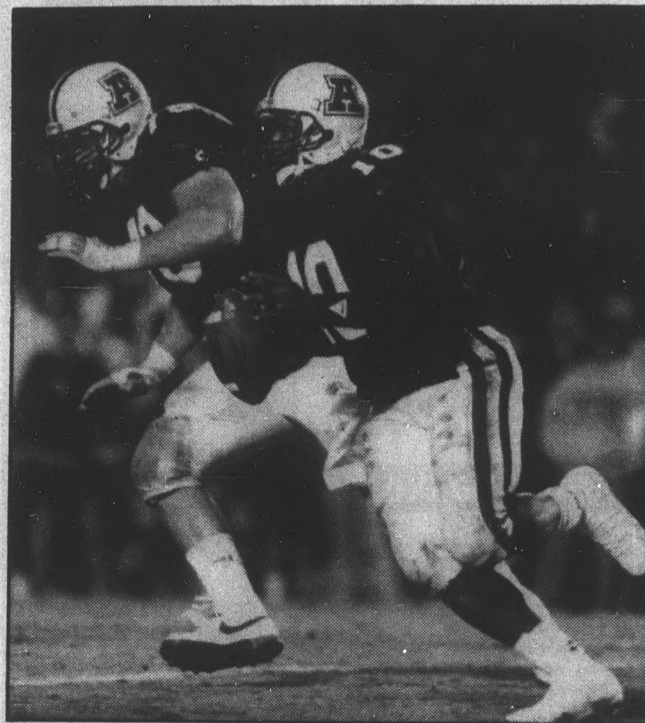
Wells said that he played despite his injuries because he didn't want to sit out the last game of his collegiate career.

"I got to play my last game in a home stadium and a home uniform — I wasn't going to sit out because of an injury," Wells said.

"Obviously we are a better team . . . we have been for the last five years and this game proves it."

Although UofA finished the season with a 7-4 record, including three straight conference wins, a tough 10-7 loss to California still remained a painful memory. However, Veal said the win against the Sun Devils helped ease the loss.

"That loss really did it to us," Veal said. "We had some rough times (throughout the season) and it was really disappointing that we weren't going to a bowl game . . . but winning against ASU finished (the season) up pretty good."



Bob Castle/for the State Press

Ronald Veal

ASU basketball team snaps losing streak with win over Baylor

Staff and wire reports

The ASU men's basketball team ended a 10-game losing streak Saturday with an 89-73 victory over Baylor to win the consolation round of the Central Fidelity Classic in Richmond, Va.

Despite exhibition wins against Athletes in Action and the Czechoslovakia National team two weeks ago, the Sun Devils experienced a continuous regular-season drought which included the final nine games last season and an 84-83 overtime defeat by Alabama Friday in the first round of the competition.

Alabama won the tournament by defeating host Richmond, 54-49.

Tarence Wheeler led ASU with 23 points, in the Sun Devils' victory over the Bears.

The Sun Devils, 1-1, spotted Baylor, 0-2, the first eight points of the contest.

"We didn't even have a shoot-around because we were concerned about fatigue and the mental letdowns after such a bitter loss," said ASU coach Steve Patterson. "We counseled against it, but sometimes the spirit is willing and the flesh is weak."

The Sun Devils rallied to take a 46-32 halftime lead, hitting 16 of 26 shots from the floor in the period for 62 percent. In the second half, the Sun Devils stayed hot, boosting the margin as high as 26 points and making 16 of 25 for 64 percent.

Supporting Wheeler were Trent Edwards, Mark Becker and Torin Williams with 14 points each. Alex Austin added 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Matt Hankinson's 16 points paced the Bears, who finished the game at 42 percent from the floor on 28 of 65 shooting.

The Sun Devils play host to Indiana State at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Activity Center.

asu football

ARIZONA 28, ARIZONA STATE 18

Arizona State	6	12	0	0	--	18
Arizona	0	21	0	7	--	28

ASU — McReynolds 8 pass from Justin (kick failed)
 UA — Hill 47 pass from Veal (Pfaff kick)
 ASU — Perkins 44 run (pass failed)
 UA — Washington 10 run (Pfaff kick)
 ASU — McReynolds 3 pass from Justin (run failed)
 UA — Hill 55 pass from Veal (Pfaff kick)
 UA — Washington 11 pass from Veal (Pfaff kick)
 Attendance — 56,978

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	UA
First downs	20	24
Rushes-yards	36-148	61-276
Passing	225	148
Return yards	16	14
Comp-att-int	18-27-0	6-15-0
Punts	5-43.2	4-41.3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	8-50	7-40
Third-down conversions	6-13	10-17
Time of possession	26:34	33:26

asu briefs

WEEKEND RESULTS

WRESTLING

Arizona State def. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 37-9

BASKETBALL

CENTRAL FIDELITY CLASSIC at Richmond, Va.

Championship: Alabama def. Richmond, 54-49
 Consolation: Arizona State def. Baylor, 89-73
 First round games: Alabama def. Arizona State, 84-63 in overtime
 Richmond def. Baylor

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Arizona State def. Northern Arizona, 66-63

VOLLEYBALL

ASU INVITATIONAL at the University Activity Center

Championship: Arizona State def. Indiana, 15-7, 15-11, 16-14
 Consolation: Texas Tech def. Wyoming, 15-14, 15-10, 9-15, 16-14
 First round games: Arizona State def. Wyoming, 15-10, 15-10, 15-7
 Indiana def. Texas Tech, 15-12, 15-12, 15-8

college football

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in The Associated Press' next-to-last regular-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Nov. 26, 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 previous ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Notre Dame (57)	11-0-0	1,197	1
2. Miami, Fla. (1)	9-1-0	1,124	3
3. West Virginia (2)	11-0-0	1,069	4
4. Florida State	10-1-0	1,013	5
5. Southern Cal	10-1-0	946	2
6. Nebraska	11-1-0	891	6
7. Auburn	10-1-0	865	7
8. UCLA	9-2-0	733	9
9. Arkansas	10-1-0	731	8
10. Oklahoma	9-2-0	649	10
11. Michigan	8-2-1	591	11
12. Oklahoma State	8-2-0	548	12
13. Clemson	9-2-0	488	13
14. Houston	9-2-0	402	14
15. Wyoming	11-1-0	306	15
16. LSU	8-3-0	259	16
17. Washington State	8-3-0	222	18
18. Syracuse	8-2-0	170	19
19. Georgia	8-3-0	149	20
20. Alabama	7-3-0	90	17

Others receiving votes: Colorado 81, Michigan State 29, Texas-El Paso 20, Southern Mississippi 13, South Carolina 5, Fresno State 4, Arizona 3, Army 1, Indiana 1.

national football league

MONDAY'S RESULT

Seattle 35, Los Angeles Raiders 27

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 23, Detroit 0
 Houston 25, Dallas 17

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 21
 Cincinnati 35, Buffalo 21
 Cleveland 17, Washington 13
 Chicago 16, Green Bay 0
 Pittsburgh 16, Kansas City 10
 New York Jets 38, Miami 34
 Atlanta 17, Tampa Bay 10
 San Francisco 48, San Diego 10
 Indianapolis 24, New England 21
 Denver 35, Los Angeles Rams 24
 New York Giants 13, New Orleans 12

national basketball association

MONDAY'S RESULT

L.A. Lakers 109, Philadelphia 104

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Boston at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
 Miami at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Indiana, 5:30 p.m.
 Portland at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.
 New York at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
 Utah at Seattle, 8 p.m.
 Chicago at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.

national hockey league

MONDAY'S RESULT

Edmonton 7, Quebec 4

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Washington, 5:35 p.m.
 Boston at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
 New York Islanders at Detroit, 5:35 p.m.
 New York Rangers at Winnipeg, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.



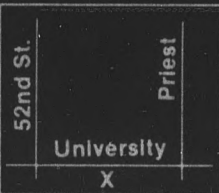
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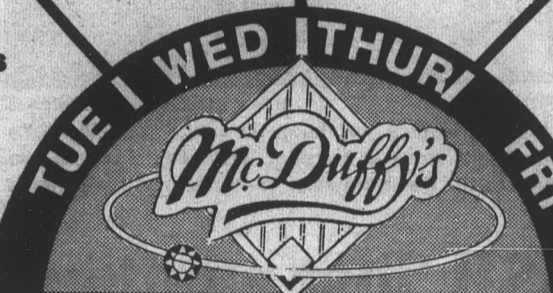
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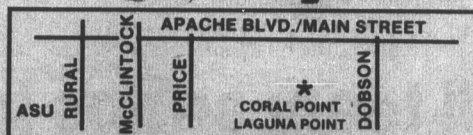
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Spikers win tournament, gain NCAA bid

By JOAN MCKENNA

State Press

A storybook ASU finish.

No fireworks . . . no band . . . no media blitz to end the regular season.

Just the Sun Devil volleyball players being applauded by a small crowd of loyal fans Saturday evening for a job well done.

ASU's 3-0 win over Indiana in the University Activity Center gave the team the ASU Invitational title, a 20-win season and an almost-certain berth to the 32-team NCAA playoffs.

Notification came Sunday that ASU (20-12, 8-10 in the Pac-10) would be paired with Washington Friday night in Seattle for the opening NCAA round.

But Saturday was a night of personal recognition more than anything.

Setter Noelle Fridrich and middle blocker Sue Nord were named to the all-tournament team. Outside hitter Tracie Kisro hit .520 (with 15 kills and 18 digs) for the match, earning head coach Debbie Brown's recognition, if not an all-tournament award.

"I voted for her," Brown said. "She's playing great. She did very well for us both tonight and last night," when ASU shut out Wyoming to open the tournament.

But despite all the ASU coaches crediting a great team effort for the win, the curtain calls still seem to be rolling in for team captain Christy Nore.

An all-Pac-10 selection last week, she was named Tournament Most Valuable Player after the match.

And Monday afternoon Brown announced during practice that Nore had received the Pac-10 Player of the Week award for the third time this year.

"I can't believe it," Nore said, adding that she had assumed no more awards were being given for the season. But the senior seemed to prefer talking about the team as a whole and staying off the subject of herself.

Praise came from other corners, including Indiana head coach Tom Shoji, who said (as former New Mexico State coach) he had watched Nore throughout her career.

"She's probably one of the best all-around players I've seen in a long time," he said. "She may not be the best in the country in any one thing, but she's probably the most consistent overall. That's hard to do."

Nore is No. 1 in one phase — she has led the nation in digs averaged per game for the last month.

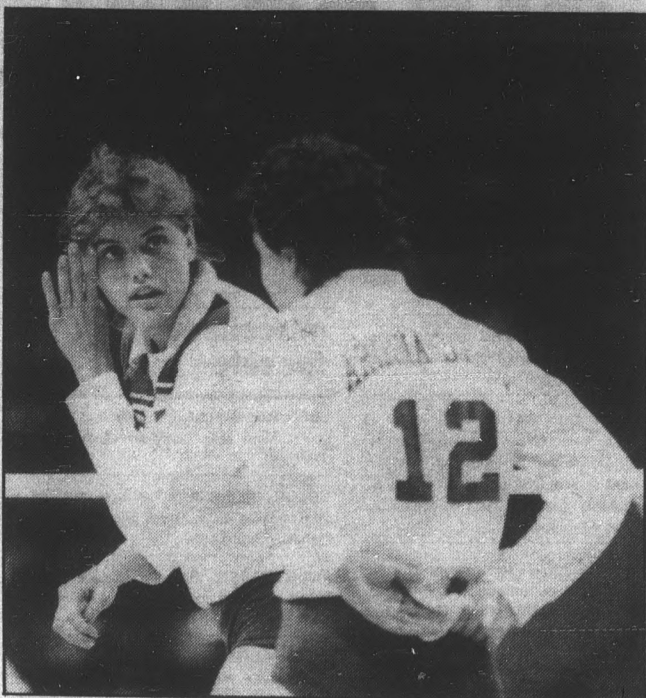
But her focus Monday was on the future, not the past.

"I'm really psyched about playing Washington," she said — psyched even though the Huskies beat ASU twice this year.

Nore pointed out that the playoff match would be held in Washington's large arena as opposed to the volleyball team's usual gym (which seats 900), offsetting a home-court advantage.

"They're definitely beatable," she said.

Brown had said as much Sunday.



Shamway Lo/for the State Press

All-tournament players Sue Nord (left) and Noelle Fridrich call the next play during ASU's 3-0 victory Friday over Wyoming. The Sun Devils beat Indiana Saturday to win the ASU Invitational and learned Sunday they received an NCAA Tournament bid.

"I feel pretty good playing against Washington," Brown said. "We know Washington better (than possible first-round draw BYU). We've been playing strongly the last few weeks. There's definitely more pressure on them (the Huskies)."

But middle blocker Dawn Meidinger said Monday that she hopes the Huskies are feeling no pressure at all.

"We think they're going to overlook us because they've beaten us twice," she said.

Nobody was denying that ASU's last two outings against Washington were less than memorable.

But is this the same ASU team?

Back in the lineup from injuries are senior Debbie Lynch and freshman Mindy Gowell. Gowell hit .385 against the Hoosiers, with two block solos and 13 digs.

The Sun Devils hit .305 together, and five players racked up double-figures in digs.

Shoji appeared impressed.

"All the playoff matches are going to be tough," he said. "ASU's going to be tested every night. But if they play like that, the other teams better be on."

As for ASU being on, perhaps outside hitter Kelly Plaisted said it best: "We owe them."

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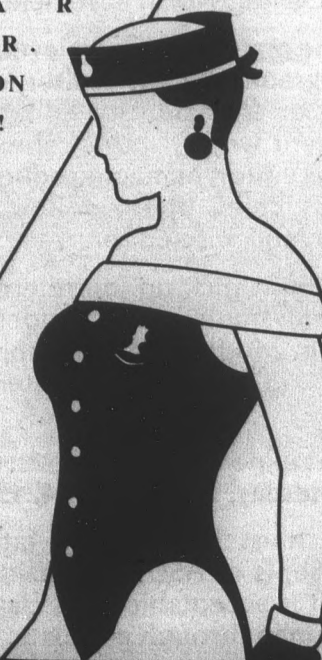
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Devils

Continued from page 11.

"We laid it on the line and we just came up short." ASU quarterback Paul Justin tossed an eight-yard touchdown pass to McReynolds to draw first blood in the game.

Although Max Zendejas owned all the kicking records for the Wildcats in Arizona Stadium, younger brother Alan of ASU could not find the uprights. He missed the extra-point attempt and a 25-yard field goal try on ASU's next possession.

Sun Devil safety Robby Boyd caused a fumble and Tingstad recovered the ball on the ASU 25, setting up Zendejas' missed field goal.

Five consecutive scores highlighted the second quarter. The Wildcats rushed into ASU territory and then stunned the Sun Devils as UofA quarterback Ronald Veal unloaded a 47-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Derek Hill.

Doug Pfaff's extra point kick gave the Wildcats a 7-6 lead. On the Sun Devils' subsequent drive, ASU appeared to be shut down on its own 44, in a third-and-10 situation. Tailback Bruce Perkins ran into a wall of defenders, but blasted through for a touchdown to regain the lead.

The two-point conversion pass fell short, leaving ASU with a 12-7 advantage.

Wildcat fullback Alonzo Washington took a pitch from Veal and ran 25 yards before LaDuke brought him down on the UofA 40. He later capped the drive with a one-yard touchdown rush up the middle.

After the extra point, UofA led 14-12. ASU fullback Kevin Fisher had two 10-yard rushes and split end Leland Adams had a 33-yard reception on the Sun Devils' next drive. McReynolds pulled down Justin's one-yard pass for his second touchdown of the day.

ASU's two-point conversion was stopped and the Sun Devils led, 18-14, with 34 seconds left in the half.

With six seconds to go Veal aired a "Hail Mary" pass that was tipped by ASU cornerback Eddie Stokes, bobbled by UofA receiver Melvin Smith and caught by Hill, who ran in for the score with no time remaining on the clock.

Pfaff's kick gave the Wildcats a 21-18 halftime lead.

Justin said the 55-yard touchdown reception did not change the momentum of the game. UofA seemed to get the lucky breaks while ASU did not, he said.

"I thought we were going to come back the whole second half," Justin said. "We ran, we threw on them, we did everything we could on them except score in the second half."

McReynolds reinforced Justin's assessment. "In the first half we felt that we dominated them offensively," McReynolds said. "We felt that if we came back out and did the same things that we would continue to score, but that didn't happen."

"We failed to produce in the second half, and we just couldn't come back."

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but the Wildcats effectively ate up the clock in the third and fourth quarters with a nine-minute march. Veal hit Washington for an 11-yard touchdown strike to end the 20-play, 82-yard drive.

Pfaff's extra point resulted in the final score, 28-18.

classifieds

announcements

JOIN THE Hillel Jewish Student family as we bring Chanukah Candle lighting to the dorms December 3-10. For details and schedule, call Hillel, 967-7563.

KRISHNAMURTI TALKS on life, love, death, etc. Video tapes show weekly. Call for information, 345-1811.

STUDENT SHABBAT services. Hillel is having a "Shabbat" in Jerusalem Dinner, Friday December 2, following services. Services start at 6:30 p.m. Cost is only \$3 for students. Call 967-7563 by November 30th for reservations.

WITNESS SOUGHT for October 27 at 12 p.m. collision of maroon Grand AM by white Chevy pick-up at intersection University and McAllister in Tempe. Phone Jill, 649-0250.

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COLOR TELEVISION, 19 inch, \$85; 25 inch console, \$125. Black and white, \$30. Call Ray, 254-1412.

FOUR TRACK recorder. Fostex X15. Brand new with warranty. Band break-up. \$350/obo. Simone 921-3247.

HEAD RADIAL Carbon skis. Brand new in box, never mounted, \$175. 957-4240, evenings.

LOUIS VUITTON. Great X-mas presents. All products at the lowest prices. Vinny, 966-2053.

NEW JVC color television, must sell!! Bought for \$350, will sell for \$250. 966-2283.

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES. "Christmas Special". Call 962-5865.

TANDY 1000 SY monitor, keyboard, D-drive. 6 months old. Must sell, \$600. Rob. 894-0458.

TWO LADIES watches- Oleg Cassini. Diamond, brand new, \$195 each, firm. 921-3559, leave message.

USED SKI equipment, all sizes, boots \$20 to \$30. Skis with bindings \$35 to \$45. 820-2657 or 827-0180.

real estate for sale

A ROMANTIC and funner lifestyle. Unbelievably low priced townhomes, best investment available. Call 827-8498.

BEST BUY. Mobile home across street from ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition, many extras, must sell, \$4990. 966-0345.

BY OWNER. Military family must move. Bike to ASU. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Honeywell security system and ceiling fan stay. 1067 square feet. Papago Park II. \$74,500. 968-9041.

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

NO NEED to qualify- owner will carry on this 2 bedroom condo. \$49,500. Call Mary/Brenda, Coldwell Banker, 840-8222.

YOUR OWN mobile home at zero net cost. 3 bedroom near ASU. Sale price \$6990. Call for free information packet, 829-8143.

Buy of the Week
Lender acquired, 2 bedroom condo, Papago II. \$0 down, 8 3/4% thirty-year. \$650 monthly APR.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
988-2982

TOWNHOUSE
Deluxe 3 BR, 2 Bath, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, small back yard, 2 miles from ASU.
921-1229

apartments for rent

\$200 OFF!
FREE UTILITIES!
Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$380/ month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2538

real estate for sale

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

apartments for rent

\$275 PER Month. Large, one bedrooms, pool, laundry, pets ok. Terrace and Apache, 844-7100, 730-9040.

AFFORDABLE, SPARKLING clean 2 bedroom. Bike to ASU. \$200 off first month. \$350. 966-2750 or 838-0817, owner/agent.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. One block South of University on 8th Street. Special move-in price if deposit put down before holidays! Cape Cod Apartments. Phone 968-5238.

BRAND NEW Apartments, new lower rates, special semester leases available. 2 and 1 bedroom, free cable, pool, covered parking, lots more. Just a few blocks behind Old Town Tempe. Roommates also needed. 921-3036.

FOR LEASE (cheap) University Towers Residence Suites. All utilities included. \$1000 for 2nd semester. 894-2300 ext. 3828, call after 10 p.m.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in a 4-plex. Air-conditioning, pool, covered parking, very quiet. 1/4 mile ASU. Call 248-0000 or 967-6000.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Regularly \$385, will take \$335. Microwave, covered parking, large patio. Free for rest of November. Discount on December rent. 899-0529.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, utilities included. Pool, laundry room. \$300/month, 2 blocks from ASU. 1339 S. Sunset Drive (1 block South of Apache, 1 block West of Rural), Apartment 9 (manager). 967-3658.

APACHE TERRACE APARTMENTS
New & Modern
— 1 block off campus.
— 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments.
— covered parking
— Pool
— spacious closets
— vaulted ceilings
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Starting at . . .
\$389/month
\$200 move in credit.
CALL NOW
968-6383
10-6 Mon.-Fri.
12-5 Sat.
1123 E. APACHE TEMPE, AZ.

apartments for rent

LARGE APARTMENT. 2 bedroom, in a 4-plex, air-conditioning, private fenced patio, 1/4 mile ASU, available now. Great price! Call 248-0000 or 967-6000.

STUDIO COUNTRY cottage, beautiful woodwork, new bath, very private, secluded, must see. Phoenix. Available now, 248-0000 or 967-6000.

TIRED OF the noise? Tired of dorms? San Miguel Apartments has spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 square feet; \$475 includes all utilities. One-tenth mile from campus. 910 E. Lemon. 966-8704.

VERY LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in a 4-plex, air-conditioning, 1/4 mile ASU. Available 12/15. Very affordable. Call 248-0000 or 967-6000.

MOVE IN SPECIAL WALK TO ASU!
Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

townhomes/condos for rent

2 BEDROOM unfurnished available December 1. Has everything. 994-0963.

DELUXE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1/2 mile ASU. Swm, tennis, spa, view Camelback from deck. \$750/month. 966-6053.

SKI SUNRISE, Pinetop. 1 bedroom luxury condo, recreation center. 12/23-1/6. \$950 total or \$525/week. 961-3578.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS!
Store your stuff in your new apartment for free during Christmas break.
NO RENT DUE UNTIL JANUARY 16, 1989
Marianna Apts.
966-8597
1214 E. Orange

rental sharing

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house on golf course in Phoenix, near Tempe. Need 2 more roommates. Washer/dryer, nonsmokers. \$250 plus utilities. 947-7229.

ALL BILLS, only \$200 monthly. Walk to ASU. Female nonsmoker to share a large bedroom in a house. Anytime 12/1 to 1/1. Call 968-4377.

apartments for rent

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL AT RIVER RUN APARTMENTS
All the amenities in a small and quiet community PLUS the personal attention that YOU deserve.
•Heated Pool •Individual Security System
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•Gas Grill •Close to ASU and Hayden Square
Don't wait...Stop looking... Start living... Call today, 967-6568
1065 W. 1st St. (between Beck & Hardy)

STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings
Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1989 are now being accepted at room 15, Matthews Center, North Basement.
There will be openings at most levels: reporter, photographer, copy editor, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor, and wire editor.
Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment (Student Services Building, 2nd floor) and an application from room 15, Matthews Center, North Basement.
Deadline for applications: Wednesday, December 14, 1988
Applicants must be full-time (at least 7 hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.
Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

rental sharing

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE wanted to share completely furnished 3 bedroom house. Male preferred. Beautiful, green backyard with mature citrus trees. 1 1/2 blocks from ASU. \$235/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-4788.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Cozy two bedroom apartment on Terrace/Rural. \$237 includes utilities. 967-8848. Call Today!

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom/2 bath condo. 1/4 mile from ASU. Furnished, appliances, cable. Call Terriann, 921-3476.

FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE nonsmoker. \$200/month. 1/2 utilities. Near ASU. 3 bedroom house. Evenings. 947-4512. Cathi.

HAVE OWN room in 3 bedroom townhouse. Quiet, comfortable, nonsmoker. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. 964-7651.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for quiet townhouse apartment. Fully furnished, pool/jacuzzi. The Commons on Lemon. \$265/month, no deposit. Call Brian Webber between 10 and 6, Monday-Friday, 1-800-633-8986.

ROOM FOR rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Heated pool, jacuzzi. \$208 plus 1/2 utilities. 990-3625.

ROOMMATE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 2 miles North or ASU. Non-smoker, responsible, neat, patio, pool. \$225/month 1/2 utilities. John, 941-8659.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share 4 bedroom townhouse. Mill/Baseline. \$200/month, \$200 deposit. Call Rich or Val, 967-4056.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS! Sublease right now. Only \$200. December until May. Call Frank 894-2300 ext. 3672.

help wanted

\$1000 CASH commission. Find a buyer for my nice 3 bedroom mobile home near ASU. Buyer can live at zero net cost. Sale price \$6990. Call 829-8143 for free information packet.

AID IN financial analysis of commercial income property and real estate brokerage activities. Approximately 20 hours/week. Some computer skills helpful, prefer business majors. Class credit may be available. Contact Ellena or Gary at Grubb and Ellis 954-9000 ext. 270.

ALOT MORE than a doggie in the window. Help wanted. Join our team. Docktor Pet Center. Los Arcos Mall. Bring resume.

ANSWERING SERVICE needs part-time and full-time help. Typing and phone experience required. 947-7351.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club needs part-time waiters, waitresses, bus help- day or night shifts. Apply in person after 4 p.m., 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane.

BIG SURF. Arizona's only ocean, is looking for marketing/sales people to handle our group -sales and private -party department. Includes initiating phone calls to potential customers. Required: self-motivated and self-starter. Pleasant personality, good communication skills, creative, and common sense. 10 to 30 hours/week at \$4.50/hour. Accepting applications at 1500 N. Hayden Rd. (between Curry and McKellips) between 10:30 and 1:30, or call 947-2478.

CAMPUS REPS. Well established company searching for active fraternity or sorority members. Big \$\$\$ and perks. Begin Spring 89. Call Mr. Shirk, 949-7341.

CASTING! ROCK opera/musical drama. Actresses, dancers, actors, singers. Open auditions Tuesday/Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., January opening, IIP Inc., 968-7397.

CHILD CARE. 2 adorable children, near Paradise Valley Mall. Tuesdays, Julie, 867-8122.

CHRISTMAS VACATION camp. YMCA Camp North of Tucson is looking for counselors and program staff with experience in repelling, arts and crafts, archery, riflery, or nature. Kitchen and maintenance staff are needed, too. Camp runs December 27-January 2. Salary plus room and board. Call 1-884-0987 or write YMCA Camp, 516 N. 5th Ave. Tucson, AZ 85705 for applications and information.

FUNDRAISING "TEEN Suicide Prevention". Great for college students! Other programs available. No selling. Will train the right individual. Guaranteed salary plus bonuses- up to \$9/hour. Located near The Pointe at South Mountain. For an interview call 496-0399.

CORK N CLEAVER accepting applications for lunch waitress, evening cocktail, will train. Short shifts, convenient hours, fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, personality, and reliability are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 5101 N. 44th Street (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

COUNSELOR (FULL/PART-TIME) 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/M/F/H/V.

help wanted

CLOTHING STORE. Tempe, needs sales girls. Experience including sales required. 967-1017.

TYPIST. IMMEDIATE opening. 60-65 wpm, evenings or morning hours available. Salary, \$5-5.25 to start. Call Kimi for interview, 496-0399.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information, 504-641-8003 ext. 7836.

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611, ext. F203 for federal list 24 hours.

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.

I MAKE \$400/week part-time selling a product to businesses that need, use and buy it. Bring a positive attitude. I'll teach you the rest! Jon, 966-5765.

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.

LEARNING VARIOUS aspects in public finance and marketing two municipalities. Pay \$4.50/hour plus bonuses. Public Systems Exchange. Mike Seltner, 953-6555.

MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN. Part-time. 66 unit complex near ASU. Married student preferred. Must have basic skills in plumbing, painting, etc. 967-1072.

MAKE 100'S in your spare time placing posters. No selling. Call (918)33MONEY.

MODELS/ACTORS AUDITIONS: National commercials and workshop; head shot and resume to sGs Ltd, 5535 1/2 Welland Ave., Temple City, California 91780. 818-442-9148.

MONEY DEBUTANTES: Tired of working at low-paying jobs? Know you're worth more? Call 392-4123.

NEED ASAP: Tutor for high school freshman Spanish student. Please call 258-3175 or 946-8198 (after 6 p.m.).

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Is nice, but you can help people too:
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help wanted

OPENING FOR hairstylist with clientele. Warner and Alma School area. Part or full-time. 963-1633.

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 BABYSITTER, male or female, for active 3 year boy. Near ASU. flexible hours. Call John or Jeanette, 921-2660.

PRE-SCHOOL STAFF mornings or afternoons. Love children, positive attitude. Mesa. Jean, 926-3464.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT hiring lunch waitresses and busboys for Monday-Friday shifts and dinner waiters, hostesses and busboys. Apply Monday-Friday from 1:30-4, 5001 E. Washington.

STUDENTS NEEDED to pass out flyers. Earn \$2.50 per class. Call 966-4225 for more details.

TELEMARKETER- INTERNSHIP for 4th year marketing student. Product is computer and construction oriented. Hourly base salary plus commission of no less than \$100 per sale. Contact Pete Guthrie at Roctek Corporation, 945-8098.

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT Setters! Name your pay!! Great working conditions. Training. Long term employment for highly motivated. Close to campus. 829-6837 now!!

TUTOR NEEDED for STP 420, preferably someone who has had the class. Call Jennifer, 829-8780, leave message.

UJENA SWIMWEAR now hiring! Full and part-time available. Apply in person, Cornerstone Mall, Tempe.

US SENATOR Dennis DeConcini is now accepting applications for internships in his Phoenix and Mesa offices for the Spring 1989 semester. For more information call Mike Crusa at 261-6756.

WAITRESSES WANTED. experience necessary, full or part-time. Need to apply at 1024 E. Broadway, Prankster's Bar & Grill.

WANTED: STUDENTS to make some serious money in top ranked sales/marketing program. Call David, 730-5148.

TUTOR WANTED
Tutor required for 14-yr-old boy with emphasis on math, science, & English. Renumeration by the hour or by contra accommodation.
Please Call
921-1722
(business)
951-8293
(home)

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
We're expanding! Retail experience a necessity. Activewear buying background preferred. Full-time day hours. Send resume to:
**425 S. Mill**
Tempe
85281

help wanted

WORK AT home receiving phone orders. Earn \$150-\$300 per day. Sandy, 1-881-7148.

WORLDS FASTEST typist, part-time. Tempe area. \$5/hour. 829-7663.

instruction

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping man-made hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Fly all day! Windsports, 897-7121.

TUTOR- CHEMISTRY. math, physics, final exam preparation. Call 967-9648 before 10 a.m. Group and private lessons are available.

jewelry

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

CASH PAID. Jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antique, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

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

free lost/found

LOST 11/21 green military camouflage wallet. 965-6406 Charles.

LOST: ASU ID case with ASU ID, credit cards, Massachusetts driver's license, and \$10, 11/21 at Substop. Call Elizabeth, 966-7699.

LOST- SMALL black puppy with red bandana. Please call 966-3428. Reward.

LOST: WOMAN'S broach. Silver, in shape of a star, with pink rhinestones. Sentimental value! Amy, 947-6297.

personals

ALPHA PHIS, trade? We want your letters in paint. Gotcha! D-Chi.

FREE CONFETTI! Great for parties! Call Monty or Jeff at 967-0521.

GREEK STEERING Committee meeting on Wednesday, November 30 at 9:45. Please be on time for the orientation.

KRIS AND Ted: Thank you for the cake and wild time. Nicole and Anne: Thank you for the casingle and song. You guys really made my day. It wouldn't have been the same without you. (The day is in my memoirs.)

PI PHI Marisa: Thanks so much for Thanksgiving weekend. Everything was awesome!! You're a goddess in the kitchen. Love ya, Phi Sig Kid. PS- Thanks for fixing the heat in my room Friday night!!

SUN: I meant so many times to tell you... the honey and u, a kiss, awake my heart, Beatles 4ever, I love you: Moon.

TO THE guy who told me to cheer up last Tuesday. I only know that you're from Michigan and you don't like to way sleazy girls dress. I walked you to the Physical Science F-wing around 12:15. I'd like to get to know you better, please respond. The girl from Scottsdale.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Invites the men of ASU to test drive the tradition.

Celebrating four decades of Greek excellence at ASU
RUSH DINNERS: Every Wednesday 5:00 pm
Call Dennis at 968-3755 or Steve at 784-0323.
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ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovering bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.
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services

ELECTROLYSIS, PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.

GRADUATION PHOTOS! Christmas photos! Make your parents happy! Alexander's Photography, 834-7213.

HAIRCUT AND Perm, \$45; or haircut and color, \$40. No dry frizz or dull brassiness. Ask for Marylou at 277-1001. First time clients only.

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, make money, proven results. Call 391-1549.

QUEENS PARLOR Wedding Shopping Agent. Let us do the shopping for you. Just call, we come to you. Jessica, 464-8964.

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TUTORING. Native French, \$7/hour. Arizona certified. Call 946-4336, leave message, or 488-3928.

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\$1.00 ALL typing. Term papers, theses, resumes. Spelling/punctuation corrected. Pick-up/delivery. Fast, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Gail, 222-8122.

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A-1 PROFICIENT Typing. IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365. Near University and Dobson in Mesa.

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ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

FLYING FINGERS now has a Mac II and laser printer! Resumes, reports, etc. Susan, 945-1500.

FORMER ASU staffers: Word Perfect, Xerox Memorywriters. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service, term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Quality work on laser printer. 844-1876.

QUALITY, QUICK typing. Papers, reports, resumes. Pick-up/delivery available. One day service available. Ginny, 956-5163.

SAVE TIME and get a better grade! Let Mac type it! Resumes, reports, projects. Call now! 945-2270.

THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report, and resume typing. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575.

TYPING/EDITING. \$1.50/page or \$10/hour. 834-7213.

TYPING/WORD Processing. Quick, accurate, reasonable. 15 years experience, pick-up and delivery, disk storage and editing available, spelling checked. 820-3069, Debbie.

WILL DO your typing. Pick-up and delivery available. Leann, 954-6348.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

wanted

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

MOTHER'S HELPER- Live-in mother's helper wanted for family with 2 children, 6 and 9 years of age. Mother working part-time. Responsibilities include light housekeeping, errands, help with meals, car pooling and child care. Must drive. Ability to attend part-time school. Pleasant personality. Please call Deborah at 951-8834.

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- 80286 processor
- 20 MB hard disc drive and one 5.25" (1.2 mb) floppy drive
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COMPLETE 20MB SYSTEM WITH HIGH RESOLUTION MONITOR ONLY

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20 MB Internal Hard Disc Drive
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