

Prof charges University with discrimination

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

An associate professor of agribusiness has filed a \$950,000 claim against the University, charging that ASU discriminated against him because of his religion and national origin.

In a claim filed against ASU in October, Moshe Raccach, a Jew who came to the United States from Israel in 1975 and to ASU in 1980, is asking for the money as compensation for the alleged discrimination. He also is demanding a promotion and salary increase, a research assistant and new equipment.

The Arizona Board of Regents will vote on the claim Saturday at its meeting in Flagstaff.

Raccach, who was promoted from assistant to associate professor in 1985, declined to comment about the claim.

In three grievances filed over the past six years before two University committees and the Arizona Department of Law Civil Rights Division, Raccach claims ASU treated him unfairly in decisions that affected him, including those on his promotion and salary.

Mary Stevens, associate legal counsel at ASU, said Raccach's racial discrimination claims are unfounded.

"We feel there's very strong evidence that there was no discrimination," she said.

According to copies of the findings of the two University committees, there was "discrimination" against Raccach. In its 1982 finding, the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure said there was "no clear evidence" that the discrimination was based on nationality or religion.

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Douglas Anderson, director of the ASU Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, and C.E. 'Pep' Cooney, president and general manager of KPNX-TV Channel 12, flank Gannett Co. Chairman Allen H. Neuharth, who was presented with the annual Cronkite Award for excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication Thursday. Neuharth received the prestigious award during a luncheon at the Phoenician Resort in Scottsdale. Story, page 13.

ASU officials: Number of minorities disappointing

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU officials said they are disappointed with new figures that show the number of minority students has increased just slightly in the last year, while ratios of minorities to Anglos have remained stable.

A report prepared for the Arizona Board of Regents shows that of the 43,426 students enrolled at ASU this semester, 4,851 are minority students, 11.1 percent of the student population. In 1987, there were 4,529 minority students of 42,968 enrolled, making up 10.5 percent of the total population.

The report also shows that enrollment for all minority groups — Hispanics, blacks, Native Americans and Asians — has continued to lag significantly behind the adult population at all three state universities.

For example, the total Hispanic adult population in Arizona is 13.8 percent, but only 5.1 percent of ASU's student body is Hispanic.

There are 134 more Hispanics, 105 Asian and 79 more blacks attending the University since last fall, but their percentages of the entire student body have only increased by two-tenths of a percent each.

While the Native American student population has increased by four students, their percentage has remained at

1.1 percent of the entire University.

Miguel Montiel, ASU assistant vice president for academic affairs who compiled a similar study last June, said the results are disappointing.

"But I am hopeful that we will be able to turn this around," he said. "And it's not only the University — everyone needs to lock hands. This problem is a shared responsibility of everyone."

Montiel said the University "is doing a lot" to increase minority recruitment and retention.

"We need to invest in programs that work," he said.

The report will be presented to the regents at their monthly meeting Saturday.

In October 1984, the regents asked the three state universities to prepare annual reports that describe programs and activities related to minority recruitment and retention.

Since then, ASU has seen small increases in its minority population each year. President J. Russell Nelson launched a 21-point plan this summer that aims to increase minority recruitment and retention.

V.P. Franklin, associate professor of history and a member of the ASU's Black Caucus, said it's too early to tell if Nelson's program is working.

"All of his plans and suggestions are moving in the right

direction," Franklin said. "It has to be continuous."

But Nelson must lobby the Arizona Legislature and the Board of Regents so the University will get increased financial support, Franklin added.

"This (financial aid) determines the ability for students to attend and to remain," he said. "The working class just cannot afford the high tuition."

"Because there is no state financial aid, it falls back on the individual and the family to cover the costs."

Nelson was on his way to the December Board of Regents meeting Thursday in Flagstaff and could not be reached for comment.

While minority enrollment figures are up slightly, their graduation numbers have dipped.

There were 276 hispanic graduates in 1987-88, 20 less than in 1986-87, while the number of black graduates slipped from 94 to 93.

But 34 additional Asian and 19 Native American students picked up diplomas in this same time period.

These figures are below the non-minority graduation percentages for all minority groups.

Franklin said he was not surprised at the figures.

"The problem is that you don't have a lot (of minority students) that make it through the four years," he said.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies are expected today with the high temperatures expected near 75 degrees, with lows down to 47.

INSIDE:

Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford has announced her support of an \$84 tuition hike, as opposed to the proposed \$156 increase.

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College Republicans at ASU have chapter charter revoked

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The state governing board of College Republicans has revoked the ASU chapter charter and dismissed the campus president from the organization at the request of Arizona Republican Party chairman Burton Kruglick.

Arizona College Republicans chairman Paul Rossi said Thursday night that Robert Davis, the chapter president and former state youth coordinator for the George Bush/Dan Quayle campaign, was stripped of membership in CR for "maintaining an agenda inconsistent with the Republican Party."

"Davis is out of the mainstream and out of step with the Republican Party, and he is a self-centered, spoiled brat, pompous ass

besides," Rossi said.

"He's finished in Arizona politics."

The CR state committee will disband the ASU chapter immediately and send representatives to campus to recolonize a new chapter next semester, Rossi said.

Davis could not be reached for comment. Rossi said Davis is "arrogant" and is incapable of working with people, and that the ASU chapter has suffered as a result.

"We just want to start with a clean slate at ASU," Rossi said. "We want to get that chapter back on the right track."

Although ASU is the largest university in Arizona and has a large conservative population, its chapter of CR was the smallest of 18 in the state.

A junior political science major, Davis

Turn to Davis, page 10.

We're outta here

The end of the semester is nearly upon us, so we at the *State Press* are finally going to start studying. Today is the final edition for the fall semester. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1989, the first day of spring classes.

In the meantime, look for the *State Press Christmas Shopper* next Tuesday to find some holiday shopping bargains.

Special thanks to Lynn, Nancy and Janice for cutting and pasting us through the semester. Best of luck to all on finals and have a happy holiday.

world/nation in brief

World AIDS Day opens with messages from Reagan, Pope

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan, Pope John Paul II and one of the longest living AIDS victims sent messages to the World Health Organization Thursday on the first World AIDS Day.

The messages called for a stepped-up fight against AIDS and compassion for its victims.

The agency organized World AIDS Day to encourage governments and communities to talk about the disease, which affects an estimated 300,000 people worldwide. It said 140 countries planned special television and radio programs and dances, parades and song contests.

Officially, 142 countries have reported 129,385 cases of AIDS to the World Health Organization. But the agency estimates that the true number is more than twice that, and that 5 to 10 million people may be infected with the virus that causes AIDS. Once a person is infected with the virus, he or she has a 50 percent chance of developing AIDS within 10 years.

200 arrests made as U.S., Italian police crack mafia drug ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Italian authorities announced Thursday they have charged more than 200 people, including major figures in the Sicilian Mafia, in a joint undercover operation targeting international cocaine and heroin drug-trafficking rings in both countries.

Arrests were under way in Baltimore; Buffalo, N.Y.; Miami; Newark, N.J.; New York; Philadelphia; San Francisco; and Rockford, Ill. In Italy, arrests were being made in Palermo, Bologna and Florence.

Among the 75 people charged in the United States and 133

in Italy were some of the "top leaders" of organized crime, FBI Director William Sessions said.

An FBI spokesman, William Carter, said, by midday, 52 people had been arrested in the United States and 22 in Italy.

The Italian news agency AGI said the two-year investigation that led to the raids stemmed from the "Pizza Connection" international drug ring that sold \$1.6 billion of heroin, mostly through pizzerias in the United States.

Engineer says warning switch on Delta jet was corroded

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The switch for a takeoff warning system aboard Delta Flight 1141 was corroded, a veteran Boeing engineer told a National Transportation Safety Board panel investigating the crash of the Boeing 727.

But engineer Donald R. Ryder told the NTSB board Thursday that the F197 throttle switch taken from the plane after it crashed Aug. 31 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, killing 14 of the 108 people aboard, subsequently passed engineering and circuitry tests.

The system would have warned the pilots if the jet's wing flaps were improperly set for takeoff. The flaps provide extra lift during the slow speeds of takeoff and landing.

Inauguration committee plans series of special festivities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official events for President-elect George Bush's inaugural will span five days, beginning with an opening ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial on Jan. 18, the inaugural organizing group said Thursday.

The inauguration itself will take place Jan. 20 at the Capitol. It will be followed by the traditional inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and inaugural balls at eight locations.

Two days before the inauguration, there will be an American presidential pageant and an inaugural dinner, the American Bicentennial Presidential Inauguration Committee said.

On Jan. 19, Bush's wife, Barbara, will be saluted, and a reception will be held for Vice President-elect Dan Quayle.

Jan. 21 will feature a children's inaugural festival, titled, "George-to-George — Two Hundred Years."

Allegation of inferior parts used on B-1 bomber to be probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. and the Pentagon should investigate allegations from Ohio workers who said inferior parts may have been used in building the B-1 bomber, Rep. John Kasich and Sen. John Glenn said Thursday.

Kasich, R-Ohio, and Glenn, D-Ohio, asked for the probe in letters to Rockwell and Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge.

Four B-1B bombers have crashed in the four years the plane has been flying, including two in November.

After the most recent crash, four former employees of Rockwell's Columbus, Ohio, plant told Columbus station WBNS-TV that substandard parts that were set aside later disappeared.

"As members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, we are particularly concerned about the potential impact of these allegations on the morale and safety of B-1 aircrews and the combat readiness of the B-1 fleet," Kasich and Glenn wrote.

today

Meetings

•AIESEC last general meeting of the semester. Time and location of the Christmas party will be announced at 4 p.m. at the MU Navajo Room.

•World Student Service Corps will announce information about the January service trip to Baja, Mexico. Meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Cady Mall by the fountain.

•Hillel Jewish Student Center Student Shabbat services ("Shabbat in Jerusalem") at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 for students. Call 967-7563 for

reservations.

•MUAB presents: The "Best of" the Farce Side with an action-packed hour of comedy, and it's FREE at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

•Esperanto — ASU club meets Saturday to study the world's easiest international language with beginner and advanced esperantists at noon in the MU Room 213.

•University Honors College, Academic Excellence Week Organization will meet Monday for organization and ideas from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Honors College

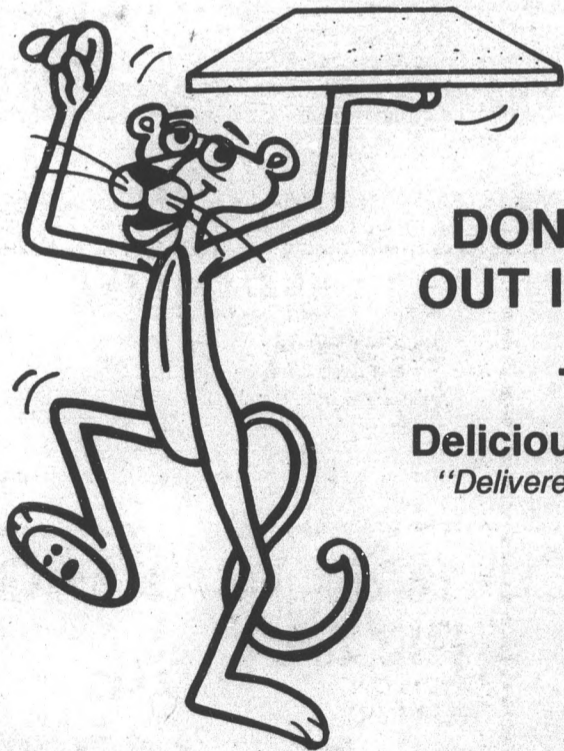
Student Lounge, McClintock Hall.

•Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity will have speaker Harry Robertson, aviation safety expert and accident investigator speak at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the MU Coconino Room 217.

Correction

The outline for the front page photo in Thursday's paper incorrectly identified two employees of J. Wallace Enterprise, Inc. The workers in the photo were Steve Handling and Kim Wright.

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Committee: Next ASU president must balance issues

By JOIE LaPOLLA
State Press

ASU's new president must be able to balance education, research and service, members of ASU's Presidential Search Committee said Thursday.

"The president should be a person who understands sensitive issues and the balancing required," said Esther Capin, a committee member who also sits on the Arizona Board of Regents. "Balances are important."

The search committee, made up of local community leaders, ASU faculty, staff and students, is helping find a replacement for J. Russell Nelson, who will step down next semester.

During a meeting Thursday, the committee discussed revisions of a detailed draft prepared by professional search consultant William Bowen. The Board will vote Saturday on the revised draft, which provides the job definition of ASU's next president.

"We want to talk about substance rather than nitpick," said Bowen, vice-chairman of Heidrick and Struggles Inc., a search firm that found Nils Hasselmo, a vice president at the UofA who was named president of the University of Minnesota on Wednesday.

"It's hard to write a document that is real inclusive," Bowen said. "We need it to be not too tight but also not too ambiguous."

The four-page draft lists the qualifications for ASU's next president. The requirements include the ability to enhance the University climate, the capacity to work cooperatively with all University groups and support of affirmative action programs.

Albert McHenry, chairman of the University's electronics department, said the next president must be "sensitive to the recruitment of minority people."

The committee members also said ASU's future president must be familiar with athletic programs.

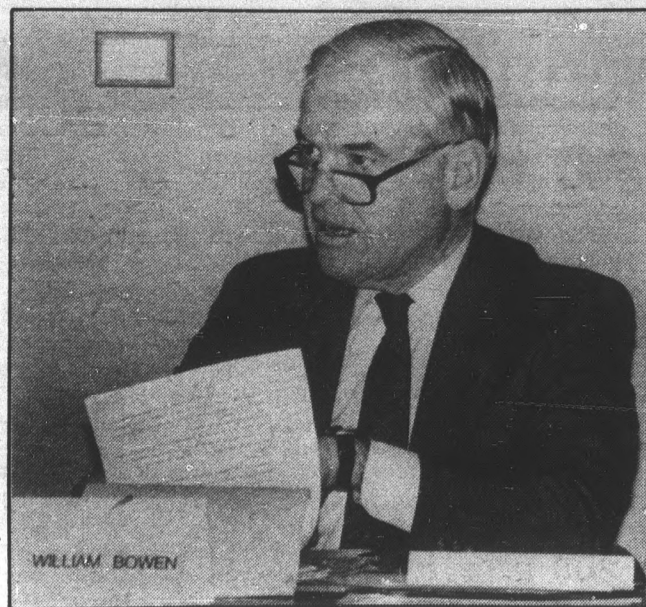
"When we talk about management (of ASU), it's a good place to also associate the management of athletics as a part of that primary concern," McHenry said.

If the new qualification draft is approved, the committee will begin to look for candidates, Bowen said. A condensed version of the document will be used in advertisements for the position, he added.

"We want a good, strong and diversified pool of prospects," Bowen said. "Once the job definition is approved, ads will be placed within the next two weeks."

The committee should be able to present candidates to the regents in early spring, he said.

"The search is also a wonderful marketing opportunity," Bowen said. "We will let the world know how really good ASU is."



William Bowen

Mofford says she supports \$84 tuition increase, not \$156



Rose Mofford

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Gov. Rose Mofford said Thursday that she supports an \$84 tuition increase instead of the \$156 increase proposed in October by the state's three university presidents.

"With consideration to the cost of education, the condition of the state budget and the potential adverse impact on accessibility, I cannot support an increase in fees in the amount recommended," Mofford said.

Mofford is a voting member of the Arizona Board of Regents but said she will not be at the board's meeting Saturday when the tuition vote is taken.

Regent Andrew Hurwitz proposed the \$84 hike last month. Brad Golich, executive director of the

Arizona Students Association, said he thinks it is "great that the governor has taken up regent Hurwitz's alternate proposal."

Associated Students President John Fees said Mofford's statement is important.

"This proves that the students have been heard, at least from the governor's office," he said. "She's put her neck on the line for students. The Board of Regents needs to adopt the lower figure."

Student Regent Patrick McWhortor also said he was pleased with Mofford's stand, adding that he hopes the regents consider her position when they vote.

"In lieu of her attending her statement is great," he said. McWhortor said he could not gauge whether the lower figure will be adopted by the board.

"Everyone has not made up their minds (yet)," he said.

Other members of the board were unavailable for comment, but regents Edith Auslander and Douglas Wall expressed concern last month over the proposed \$156 increase.

Mofford said she could only support the \$84 proposal because she is concerned a higher raise could limit some students from attending college.

"An increase in registration fees coupled with the other costs of attending a university could most certainly deprive some individuals the opportunity of a college education," Mofford said in a press release.

"Higher education has benefited Arizona in countless ways."

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editorial

An apology

The *State Press* editorial board wishes to apologize to ASU Professor Owen Morgan for the paper's presentation of comments concerning him made in a page one story in yesterday's edition.

The story, which dealt with the charge made by some minority students and professors that there is racism on campus, contained a reference to an anonymous student who claimed Morgan told one of his classes that "being black was as sinful as being homosexual."

No complaint about this alleged incident has been filed with Morgan, the Department of Family Resources and Human Development, or the ASU Affirmative Action office, and the story provided no evidence that there is any truth to the

accusation.

Morgan, a respected long-time member of the ASU academic community, has taught more than 30,000 students during his career. Charges of racism do not fit with his past record of excellence and fairness in the classroom, which is well-known both to his students and his faculty colleagues alike.

Racism is a very serious, emotionally charged issue on this campus, and it should be treated in a sensitive way — especially when a person's private and professional reputation is at stake. Anonymous accusations with such potentially devastating repercussions are not proper when dealing with the topic of racism, nor are they part of excellence in journalism.

letters

Hofig column defies democracy

Editor:

On Thursday, Nov 17, the *State Press* ran an editorial by Carolyn Hofig and a letter to the editor by Jacqueline G. Yee regarding Proposition 106.

In practice I doubt very much if the amendment will impede anyone from using a language other than English in their daily affairs, there are adequate provisions for assisting non-English speakers who are required to conduct business with the government.

What most of the proponents of the proposition are concerned with is cultural continuity in an increasingly fragmented population. Also it was intended to help avoid problems being encountered in California and in some places on the East Coast where English-speaking citizens were

unable to conduct official business because the minority representative in the position could not, or refused to speak English.

I never cease to be amazed at the arrogance of some journalists, politicians and other social engineers. Ms. Hofig is counseling our governor not to sign the amendment into law in "the interests of all Arizonans." She admits that the proposition was passed by a "scant" majority. Either we have a democracy or we don't. Ms. Hofig appears to support a system that allows any elected official to circumvent the will of the people to push their private agenda. If we are to follow Ms. Hofig's politics, let us just do away with the ballot box and be done with the hypocrisy.

James R. Jarret
Graduate Student, Justice Studies.

Last call: University Towers and shortage of classes

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



A couple of notes before we break for the semester:
Faulty Towers

If you're looking for that unique gift for that special someone this Christmas, how about a million tons of concrete, steel and glass fashioned into the form of a modern luxury designer habitat for hundreds of excited ASU freshmen?

It looks as though University Towers — that multi-story private dormitory resembling a rubber factory without the smokestacks — is on the auction block. And it can probably be had now for a special holiday price that is much lower than its \$18.5 million construction cost.

Right before Thanksgiving, representatives of University Towers owner-developer Dick Raskin, bankers from Merabank (which holds the loan on UT) and University officials met to discuss the possibility of selling the complex.

But the word out of ASU is that UT is one headache the state can do without.

One University official said the administration has serious doubts about the structural condition of the complex, and fears it is already falling apart because of the combination of rough treatment by residents and the use of cheap materials and shoddy workmanship during construction.

They also have concerns about the design of the structure, which features plenty of balconies seven stories up from which intoxicated students might fall — and from where an armada of lawsuits might thus be launched against ASU.

Raskin would not return any of the dozen phone calls I made to his office over the last week. His secretary finally

said "Mr. Raskin is not interested in talking to you."

It appears many students haven't been interested in talking to Mr. Raskin or his rental agents lately, either.

The ASU official said UT is on the brink of bankruptcy because of the declining number of student tenants and skyrocketing repair bills. So now Raskin is trying to do what many people thought he intended to do all along — build the Towers and then unload it on the University a few years later.

The twin towers, located at 525 S. Forest Ave. — just down the road from Sun Devil Stadium — have been plagued with troubles from the start. Soon after the complex opened two years ago, billing itself as a comfortable, modern alternative to dorm living, management was beset by angry students who claimed the complex was saddled with an inadequate phone system, incompetent security guards and a plumbing system that put more water on the floor of the tower's mini apartments than it did in the sinks and showers.

All for the price (in 1986-87) of between \$2,250 and \$2,910 a year — substantially more than ASU residence hall rates — and for the privilege of living in a closet-sized room with three other people, at that.

Despite the problems with the complex, ASU Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne would not rule out a possible University purchase of the property, "if the price was really advantageous to ASU."

But with plans for the new \$10 million ASU residence hall slated for construction east of Sahuaro Hall so far advanced, Osborne said said ASU has a "very limited interest" in the UT property.

Still, it might be worth considering — especially if UT could be snatched up for considerably less than the cost of a new hall.

And if ASU doesn't buy the Towers, one wonders what the future of the complex will be — and what will happen to the students who live there if UT suddenly slides into bankruptcy.

Foreign Language Fiasco

Word came this week from ASU that the foreign language department doesn't have sufficient funding to operate enough classes — especially of lower division Spanish and French courses — to meet the demand. The result is hundreds of students, many of whom need those required language classes to graduate, are going to be shut out.

Now this is an interesting problem. Students are faced with requirements that are mandatory for graduation at a University that isn't able to allow them to fulfill those requirements because it doesn't have enough money.

Catch-22.

It would be funny if it weren't so sad.

Students may be forced to fork over extra cash and time in order to graduate in a future semester. Although President J. Russell Nelson has promised to do all he can to insure no one is prevented from graduating because of the money pinch, in the end he may be hamstrung by finances. And if that happens, the University should consider waving the language requirements for some students.

But whatever happens, the writing is on the wall: ASU is compromising its standards, again. This is just another symptom of the sickness that grips the University — overcrowding and underfunding. "Excellence for a New Century" is only public relations hype when we can't even get our students into classes that have been determined to be "vital" for a college education.

We have to go to the Legislature hat-in-hand next spring for more money. And we have to raise tuition a little. But most of all, we have to kick the idea of an enrollment cap out of the talking stage and into development, as NAU has done.

Because if the University doesn't limit enrollment soon, an ASU education won't mean a thing — in any language.

Final word

Remember this during finals: "The chief value in going to college is that it's the only way to learn it really doesn't matter." — George Edwin Howes
Happy holidays.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides on their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

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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.

RITTER



quotable

'A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell.'

— George Bernard Shaw

The Grimness

Truth is stranger than fiction, but the latter makes better reading

Ed Schubert
Columnist



About this time two years ago, over winter break, I experienced something akin to a spiritual awakening.

Up to that point my reading habits had been rather grim, rarely straying very far from history or the social sciences. I wouldn't rule out reading a novel, but it had to be a particularly well-researched historical novel. My attitude was: why waste time reading something that isn't true?

That attitude finally proved deadly. So I was catching up on some reading over winter break, and about half way through Hannah Arendt's "Eichmann in Jerusalem" — a fascinating, but extraordinarily grim volume — I began to feel as if I was suffocating.

I felt compressed and claustrophobic, immersed and drowning in a huge vat of Grimness.

So I did something I hadn't done for years. I read a couple of science fiction novels. The effect was liberating. First I read "A Canticle for Leibowitz" by

Walter Miller. Published in 1959, "Canticle" was among the first science fiction novels with a post-nuclear holocaust setting. Surprisingly, Miller wrote from a conservative Catholic perspective, and his treatment of the role of ethics in science and of religion in society were fascinating in a way no sociological study could hope to be.

And in reading the imaginative tale, a sense of wonder began to reawaken — a feeling of awe I had experienced years earlier, reading Arthur C. Clarke and Ray

character. And when I broke into tears at the end of the book, I was both surprised and shocked at my reaction.

What was going on here? This phenomenon had to be followed further, so I started Jean Auel's "Clan of the Cave Bear," the story of a small Cro-Magnon girl who is adopted by a Neanderthal tribe.

Now, "Clan" should have been on my list long ago, as it is a meticulously-researched historical novel.

But it is also a novel that can be found in

I didn't intend to finish it. Still haven't. I just wanted to make sure that Ayla would be OK.

So I left her in her pleasant cave, above the fragrant valley of horses and the river that ran down from the steppes and nearby glacier, confident that she and Jondalar would cross paths eventually.

I had seen something that inspired awe: the day to day trials and joys of a young girl living at a time and a place which is now called "the Wurm glaciation of the Late Pleistocene Epoch." Only imagination can see such horizons; only fiction can capture them.

And I was amazed by what my re-encounter with fiction taught me about myself.

I had thought of myself as a rather unemotional person. But beneath the outward calm, three books had shown me a tumultuous inner life I had scarcely suspected. This discovery led to the resumption of the dialogue between heart and head — a dialogue that had been suspended for years.

This may be common in academia, hence this column. A lot of us become so absorbed into our disciplines that we experience an atrophy of the heart, and it's not a healthy thing.

So enjoy your reading over winter break. But beware of The Grimness.

'Up to that point my reading habits had been rather grim. . . . I wouldn't rule out reading a novel, but it had to be a particularly well-researched historical novel. My attitude was: why waste time reading something that isn't true?'

Bradbury, but which I thought had been outgrown.

Next came "Contact" by Carl Sagan. It was the kind of science fiction novel I would have disdained as a kid — the kind where the astronauts don't blast off into space until almost the end of the book, and then don't stay there for more than a chapter of two.

But Sagan is a master of character development, and I came to identify deeply with Eleanor Arroway, the novel's central

(eek!) supermarkets — a "supermarket novel."

But, well, so was "Contact." Maybe my aversion to popular fiction was really just a case of snobbery.

"Clan of the Cave Bear" left me devastated. Fortunately, I finished the book during Changing Hands' business hours, so I was able to head straight for the used book section to pick up the second volume in the series, "The Valley of Horses."

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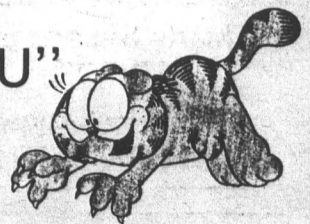
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Police arrest man for allegedly shoving officer

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 35-year-old Phoenix man has been arrested after he allegedly shoved a Tempe police officer at a local restaurant, police said.

Police said Thomas Farrell was booked into Tempe City Jail Wednesday on suspicion of aggravated assault on a police officer after the 10 p.m. incident at McDonald's, 3255 S. 48th St.

Officer Richard Van Etten was not injured. He went to the restaurant after police received a call about an unwanted person.

Farrell allegedly hit Van Etten in the chest with an open

police report

fist and pushed him. He was taken into custody after a brief struggle, police said.

Police also reported the following incidents:

•A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested on drug charges Wednesday afternoon at the Social Sciences Building.

Kevin Patrick Moloughney, of Mesa, was booked into Tempe City Jail on suspicion of sale of marijuana and illegal possession of marijuana for sale.

•Someone stole a \$500 mobile phone sometime between

Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday from a car parked on campus. The car sustained \$100 in damages to its ignition. •Someone stole \$130 worth of bicycle parts Wednesday from the bicycle racks on the southside of the Architecture Building.

•Someone stole a student's wallet and its contents from a woman's purse Tuesday while she was standing in line at the MU. Loss is \$23.

•Someone stole a wallet Tuesday from a backpack at the MU McDonald's. Loss is \$20.

•Someone caused \$20 in damages to the entrance way at Sun Devil Stadium when they knocked out a two-foot thick piece of cement sometime between Nov. 22 and Wednesday.

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Valley residents likely to have seasonal depression

Phoenix is the 'least Christmasy' U.S. city

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

When your Ho Ho Ho's sound more like Ho Ho Hums you know you've got the holiday blues.

Expecting a Norman Rockwell Christmas like they're used to, many Valley residents originally from other parts of the country are especially vulnerable to seasonal depression, psychologists said.

"Older people and students relocate here with an idea of how Christmas should be," said Michael E. Tansy of Professional Psychological Services in Scottsdale.

"It doesn't turn out the way they expect. Of all the places in

the world, Phoenix is the least 'Christmasy' — it just doesn't smell or feel like Christmas."

Tansy called the holidays an "emotional marathon" that lasts from Thanksgiving through New Years.

The holiday season is a time for people to reflect on their life during the last year, Tansy said.

"There is sometimes a sense of yearning for the past," he said. "There is disappointment if we have not accomplished everything we told ourselves we would."

George Hughston, an ASU family resources and human development professor, said loneliness becomes more acute during the holidays.

"Depression occurs when people assess relationships they are in and realize there is a void," Hughston said. "We don't like to feel like we're giving more than we're receiving."

Realizing that there are others who are lonely and making an effort to meet people can help put an end to loneliness, Hughston said.

"We can truly create a special time if we care enough to modify our way of responding to other people," he said.

Hughston said people should live up only to their own expectations — not what others expect.

"Society expects us to be a certain way — to act really happy," he said. "We control the emphasis we put on the holiday season, and we shouldn't feel guilty for what we decide to do."

The counseling and consultation center at ASU does not have programs to combat holiday depression but will counsel students for depression. In addition, it has depression therapy groups.

Charter Hospital in Chandler will present "Breaking the Blues," a special program about how to deal with holiday depression, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 12 on KPNX-TV (Channel 12).

The counseling and consultation center's phone number is 965-6146.

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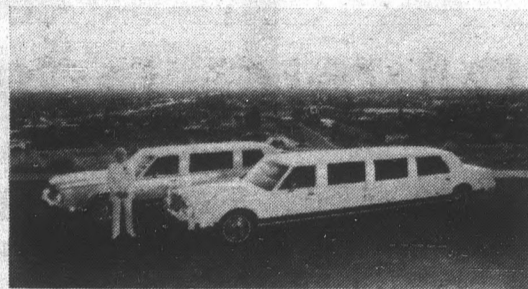
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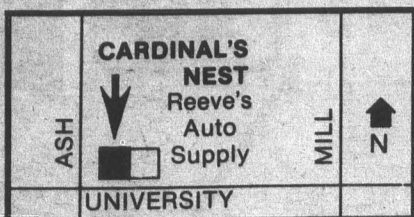
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Davis

Continued from page 1.

drew fire last month when he went to a Scottsdale junior high school and told students that Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis supported bestiality, and went on to explain the concept of sex with animals to the children.

Davis was also accused in October of supporting racism within the campus CR chapter by refusing to expel members who espoused racist philosophies, claiming they

were needed to work for the Bush campaign.

Davis was fired from his volunteer job as state youth coordinator two weeks before the election by officials at Bush campaign headquarters.

Kruglick, who announced Thursday his intention to seek another term as leader of the state GOP, met with Rossi after reading about the incidents in *The Arizona Republic* and the *State Press* and urged the ASU reorganization.

"Mr. Kruglick thought it would be best if the CR board did some housecleaning because the ASU situation is not good for the party," Rossi said.

"Davis has been an embarrassment to us for a long time, and I would like to publicly apologize to everyone at ASU for not removing him sooner."


Kurt Davis, the executive director of the Arizona Republican Party, confirmed that

Kruglick had met with Rossi, and said that "Robert Davis is not what the party is all about because the party is about the inclusion of all people, not racism," he said.

Davis is the first Arizona CR chapter president to be removed in the 47-year history of the organization. College Republicans, the largest student organization in the country, has 150,000 members nationwide.

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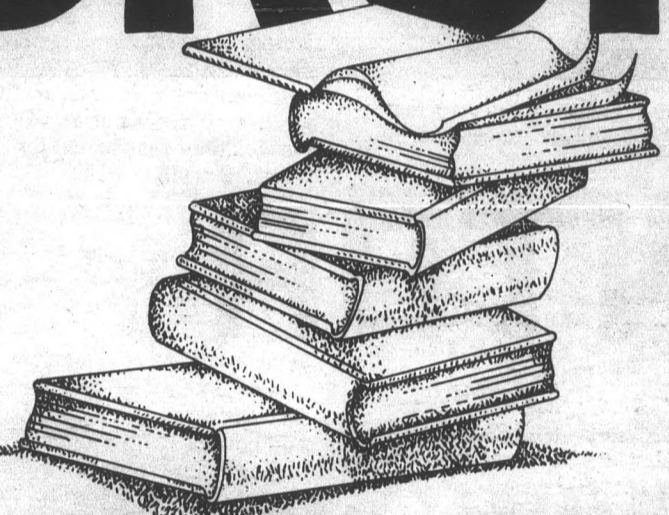
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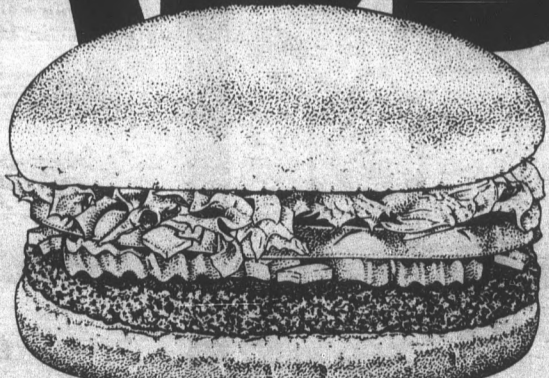
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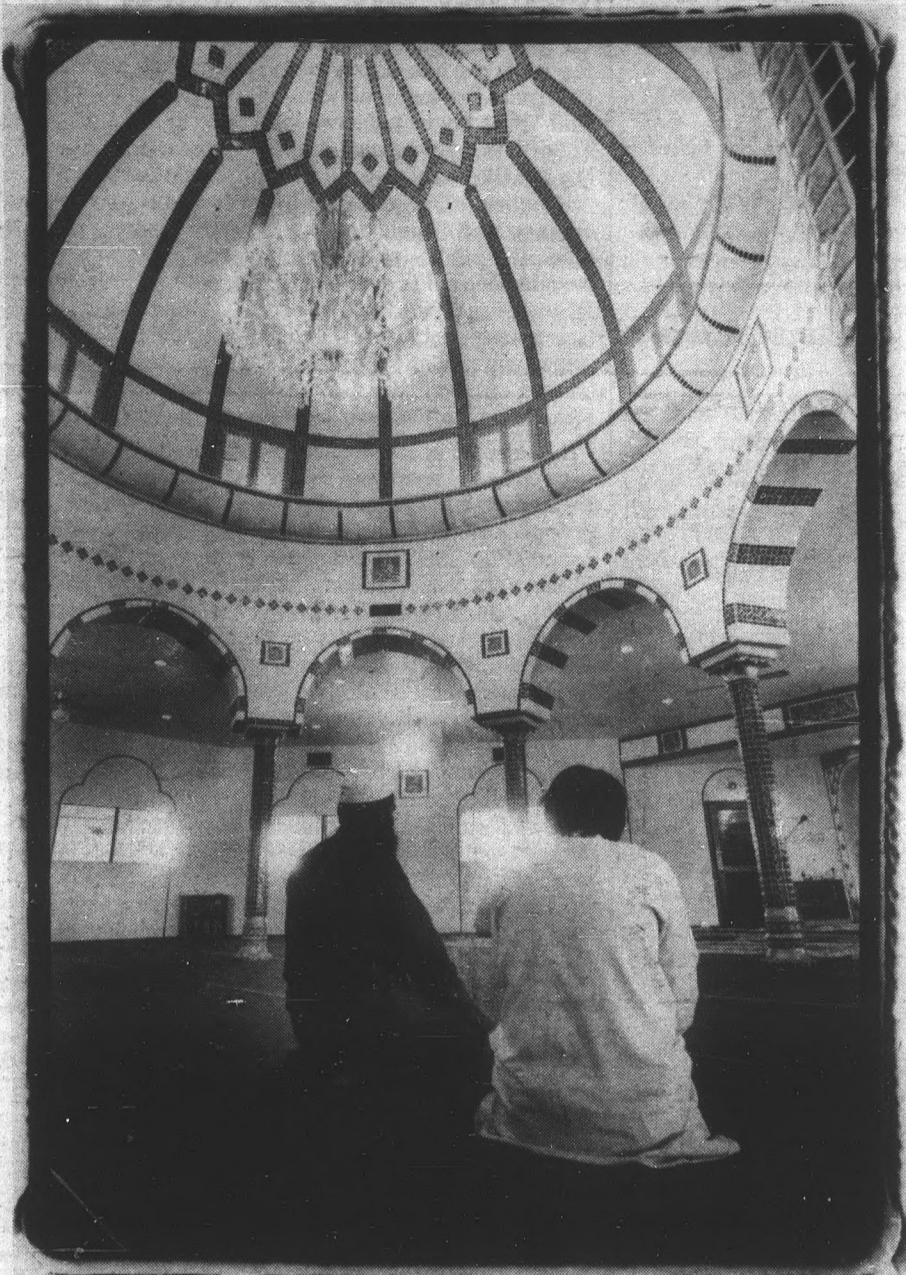
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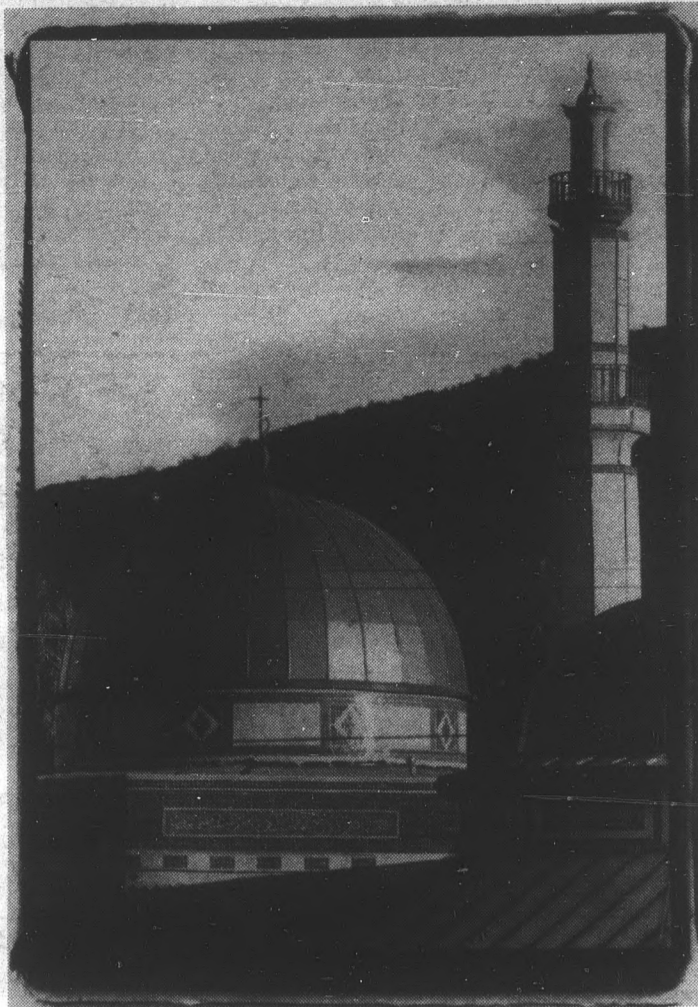
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Peaceful temple home of worship for Islam students



The temple dome is typical of mosques found in the Far East.

Todd Green/State Press



Todd Green/State Press

The Islamic Cultural Center, on Forest Drive between Sixth and Seventh streets, has nearly 7,000 members, including approximately 1,500 ASU students.

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

A \$2 million temple sits peacefully just down the street from ASU's bustling campus, a home of worship for the students of Islam who bow and pray toward Mecca five times a day.

The 5-year-old Islamic Cultural Center, located on Forest Drive between Sixth and Seventh streets, is a center of prayer for about 7,000 members, 1,500 of whom are ASU students.

According to Abdul Awad, the ICC director, more than 60 people visit the center daily to perform the Islamic prayer. While the center serves as a temple, it also has another role, he added.

"Our main objective is to teach peace and freedom of human rights for everyone," he said.

"There are many things that are misunderstood about Islam, but we see ourselves as part of the other faiths — we all believe in Allah and that other religions originated from Islam," he said.

Awad said the culture of Islam is much different from that of Americans, which causes misunderstandings.

"Our women are required to cover all their body when they are in public because we believe women should not be the object of desire in public," he said.

"It is OK when they are at home not to wear clothes covering their whole body because their body is for their husband, not for other men."

Men who wish to pray to Mohammed, the god whom they worship, are allowed to stand closer to the front of the temple than are women, who must stand behind a five-foot wooden

divider. All of them face east toward Mecca, the most holy place for Islam.

He explained the reason men are in front of women is because "When we pray, we must kneel and bend over, and this would be very uncomfortable for a woman to do during prayer in front of men."

"You know, we don't want people coming just to look at women."

Awad said members shop at a special supermarket in the center where "proper" food is purchased.

"There are a number of things that we cannot eat and there are many that we must eat a certain way. This you can only get from the store," he said.

"For example, we cannot eat meat that has been slaughtered by a non-Muslim, because certain words must be said before."

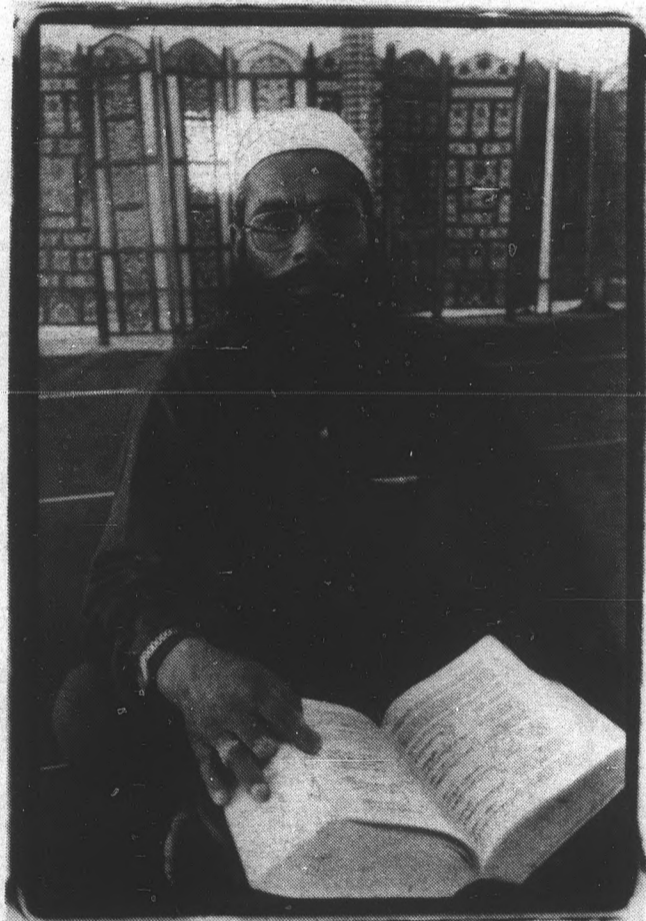
"So we send our meat to a place to be slaughtered and then we bring it back and sell it in the market."

Awad said unlike past attacks on other Islamic centers around the country, the Tempe Islam Center has been well received by the community.

"I am really happy that we are here because everyone has been nice, not like people were in Louisiana," he said, adding that some residents there would hurl rocks at the temple. "And in fact, we have many people who call us and ask us if they may stop by and visit."

Awad said the center tours are free to the public.

"This is fine," he said. "We make appointments with them and then after 30 minutes of talking with them, we take them around the center."



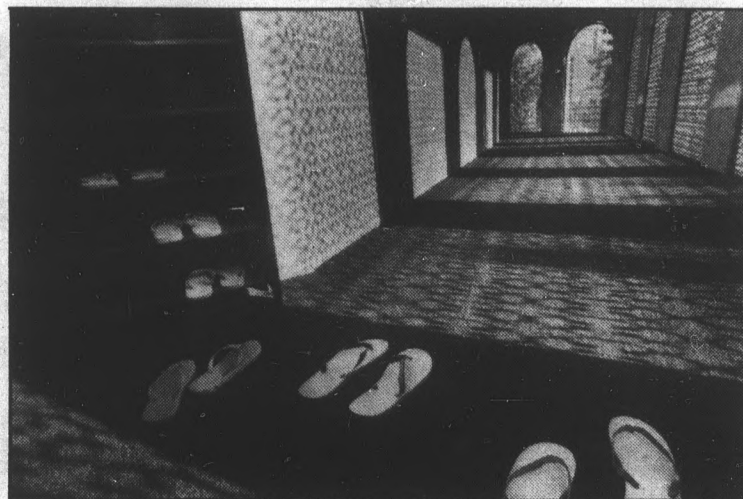
Todd Green/State Press

Mujahidin (freedom fighter) Hajj Mohammad Ashour studies out of the Koran during a visit to the United States from Afghanistan where his hand was severed during combat in the war for independence.



Todd Green/State Press

Emad Shurrab, business administration senior, and Mohammad Fouad, graduate literary criticism student, bow down facing Mecca in one of the five prayer vigils during the day.



Todd Green/State Press

Shoes are lined up near the entrance of the temple. It is forbidden to wear shoes inside the mosque and women are required to wear dresses.

ASU students receive interviewing tips

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

An ASU alumnus who runs an \$18 million company in Tempe said students who are setting out for riches in the business world after graduation must have a mission.

"When looking for a job, he or she with the most options basically always wins," said Mike Koether, who founded Infincom, an office products company. He was addressing about 50 members of the American Marketing Association in the MU Thursday on the ingredients for climbing the path to wealth.

"We look for people that we can deploy and use in as many arenas as possible."

ASU is a major source for Infincom's recruiting, Koether said, adding that University graduates make up 50 percent of the company's ranks.

Koether said entrepreneurs should first decide "if there is a need for your product or service and if there is a way you can better deliver your service to the customer."

In an interview for a job, students should remember they are not applicants but candidates who will provide capabilities to a possible employer, he said.

"We want to try and determine how the candidate can communicate the one thing that they know better than anything else — him or herself," Koether said.

Koether and two other former University students founded Infincom in 1982 after borrowing \$130,000. They sold the company for \$11 million last year to Alco, Inc., a Pennsylvania-based distribution and manufacturing company.

Infincom was one of Inc. magazine's list of 500 fastest growing privately-held U.S. companies in 1987.

Koether attributed his success to "taking care of the customer better than anyone else. Service is what this business is all about."

Now 44 and a Scottsdale resident, Koether told the budding entrepreneurs, "My theme in talking about the students' path to wealth or career path is not to say that — that can be done every day."

"We were very, very lucky in doing that."

After graduating on a Friday from ASU in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in business, "I... went to work for Xerox on Monday," where he worked for 15 years before organizing Infincom.

Koether said his company provides ASU with about 250 of the 400 copy machines on campus.

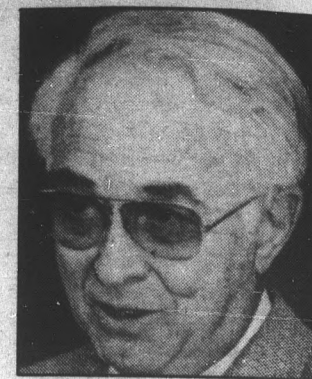
One student said Koether's remarks were good advice.

"I wrote down the questions he gave on interviewing and thought they were helpful," said Mark Liland, a senior business major.

State Republican Party leader seeks third term

PHOENIX (AP) — State Republican Party Chairman Burton Kruglick said Thursday he will seek a third two-year term as head of the party.

Kruglick, 63, spent much of his second term trying to hold the GOP together despite deep splits over the Republican-controlled Legislature's impeachment and ouster of elected Republican Gov. Evan Mecham this year.



Burton Kruglick

If re-elected in January, he could face additional battles over Mecham's future role in the party and over a brewing confrontation between factions that back President-elect George Bush and televangelist Pat Robertson, a Bush challenger.

The Robertson faction, generally aligned with the GOP's conservative wing, has been challenging incumbent party officials in district meetings and is believed to have a good chance of replacing incumbent Maricopa County GOP chairwoman Sue Sossaman with one of its own candidates.

Kruglick said he did not intend to take sides in the fights and hoped the party would exhibit "compassion" to those with differing points of view.

He also said he would like to have his party's rules changed so that elected party officials all the way down to precinct committeemen have to support their party's candidates once primary elections are over.

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Annual Walter Cronkite award given to Allen Neuharth

The State Press

ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication on Thursday presented its highest honor to Gannett Co. chairman Allen H. Neuharth, who urged the media to be more careful and less arrogant.

Neuharth, presented with the annual Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication, also is chairman and founder of *USA Today*, the first and only general interest national daily newspaper. The award was given during a luncheon at the Phoenician Resort in Scottsdale.

"The ugly American that we used to think of as the tourist in Bermuda shorts really now in the eyes of many throughout the world is the arrogant journalist," the 64-year-old Neuharth told an audience of about 400. He said the arrogant

journalist "comes from a few major metropolitan newspapers or some of the networks."

Neuharth called for a return "to the basics of journalism, the traditional ideals of what we always called objectivity and fairness."

"I can think of nothing more appropriate than for us to dedicate ourselves to making the media the most trusted segment of our society."

Neuharth will retire as chairman of Gannett Co., the nation's largest newspaper chain, in March when he turns 65.

The award was presented by Douglas Anderson, director of the School of Journalism, on behalf of former "CBS Evening News" anchor Cronkite, who could not attend the luncheon because he is ill.

In a telephone hookup from New York to Scottsdale,

Cronkite called Neuharth "my very dear friend." He apologized for not being able to be in the Valley for the presentation.

The luncheon is the annual fund-raising affair for the Walter Cronkite Endowment for Journalism and Telecommunication, which helps fund the ASU school named for the 72-year-old newsman. Gannett owns and operates 89 daily newspapers, with a total circulation exceeding six million, including *USA Today*. The company also owns 35 non-daily newspapers, 10 television stations, 16 radio stations, the largest outdoor advertising operation in North America and marketing, television and research units.

In Phoenix, Gannett owns KPNX-TV (Channel 12). Neuharth joined Gannett in 1963.

Claim

Continued from page 1.

The committee said: "... we have identified another kind of discrimination. Because of personal animosity, perhaps arising from professional jealousy, Raccach was judged by different standards than those applied to other probationary faculty within his own academic unit."

ASU's Governance Grievance Committee did not state in its 1984 finding the nature of the discrimination. It said, "... the Grievant has been systematically discriminated against ..."

Stevens said the committees found that there was "some unfair treatment" of Raccach, but it was not based on nationality or religion. She said the University followed the recommendations of the committees, including giving Raccach a non-terminal contract.

In its finding, the Arizona Civil Rights Division did conclude that racial discrimination against Raccach occurred.

In January 1988, the state division released a 42-page document on Raccach's claims.

"Based on all the evidence, CRD concludes that there is reasonable cause to believe that Respondent (ASU) has established a continuous pattern and practice of discriminating against Charging Party (Raccach) from the time of his hire in 1980 to the present time," the document states.

Stevens said the University disagrees with the findings.

"We do not believe the determination of the Civil Rights Division is correct based on testimony we received," she said.

Stevens also said that the University has made attempts to resolve the complaint with Raccach.

"Not because we think any discrimination occurred, but because he's tenured faculty here," she said. Stevens added that such

claims cause disruption, which the University likes to avoid.

"We've formulated a reasonable proposal," she said. "But he won't come back with any counterproposals."

Stevens called the University's proposal generous but said she could not disclose the proposal's amount.

In addition to requesting almost \$1 million from the regents, Raccach's claim makes 18 other demands. His claim was filed by Phoenix attorney William J. Wolf.

Those demands include promoting Raccach to full professor, assigning him a permanent research assistant, providing him with new equipment and increasing his salary about \$20,000 for nine months to \$60,000.

Stevens said the demands are the most excessive requested of the University for an administrative claim.

"We don't think there is any basis for the kind of demands he's making," she said. "We've offered him some remedies that would satisfy his complaint."

Although Stevens said there is no basis for the discrimination complaint, she said "there are other complaints we've tried to look at and listen to and work with him on them."

In response to the demands listed in the letter, Stevens said professors can have assistants, but they usually are funded outside the University.

"Tenured professors do not generally have any (faculty assistants) unless they have an outside grant," she said, adding that any professor can request outside grants.

Stevens said that Raccach filed a previous claim with the board in 1985, which was not acted upon because it contained civil rights charges. He then filed a lawsuit, which was dismissed for procedural reasons, Stevens said.

Navy's water rescue school makes curriculum changes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's water rescue schools have reopened with a change in curriculum that makes them more safety-oriented following the death of a trainee in Pensacola earlier this year.

The Navy's schools in Jacksonville, Pensacola and San Diego were closed briefly after Airman Recruit Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., suffered cardiac arrest and died March 2 during training at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

The Pensacola school reopened in June and the school's in Jacksonville and San Diego reopened in August after safety changes were adopted.

In a demonstration for the media Wednesday, Airman Tom Pratt served as an injured and delirious victim rescued by students in the intensive four-week school.

Pratt, assigned to a helicopter squadron at Jacksonville Naval Air Station, said he could detect changes in the program from the one he took last January.

"It's a lot more safety-oriented now. It's better for the students. I think it's a good idea to have instructors all over the place. There's very little chance something could happen," he said.

The Jacksonville and San Diego schools in the past were used only for refresher training. But with the backlog caused by the temporary closing of the three schools, all three schools are now used for initial training, said Lt. Tim Jones, the rescue school division officer.

Wednesday was final exam day for the sixth class to complete the rigorous program since classes resumed. Students

had to rescue an unconscious pilot whose parachute had bubbled up atop the water, hiding him from view.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Marc Goode, a fireman aboard the USS Dale, admitted feeling relief that the course was nearly over.

"I've been kind of stressed out because every day is goal-oriented. You might have an 800-meter swim with a buddy tow, and every day could be your last day. You have to perform every day and you can't have a relaxed attitude," Goode said.

He said he wasn't concerned about taking the course in the wake of Mirecki's death.

"The first thing they do is to explain the rules of the game, time outs, calls for help. It put me at ease right away," he said.


Classes average about 30 students, evenly divided between aviators and sailors. Enlisted personnel who complete the course can serve as rescue swimmers aboard helicopters or ships, saving downed pilots of sailors who fall overboard.

One of the new safety features is time out, said Senior Chief Petty Officer Phil Valentine, who helped develop it.

"If a student shows signs of panic or if he gets confused, he can call time out and it doesn't count against his training," said Valentine.


Another rule forbids instructors from having physical contact with students in the water.

In Mirecki's death, instructors were accused of pulling the panicky sailor back into the pool and holding his head under water.




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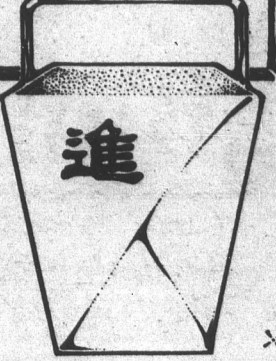
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Lifelong calcium intake one determinant of bone deterioration

CHICAGO (AP) — Lifelong calcium intake and the naturally occurring hormone estrone appear to be the key factors in determining whether women's bones deteriorate after menopause, researchers said Thursday.

Conversely, moderate exercise and calcium supplements later in life do not appear to prevent osteoporosis, a frequently debilitating disease in which the bones become thinner and more brittle, they found.

"Swallowing calcium pills at 50 years of age probably is not going to make your bones thicker," said Dr. Lewis Kuller, of the Epidemiology Department at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Public Health.

Kuller was a co-author of the study involving 174 healthy post-menopausal women over a four-year period. Results of the research were reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"There is no evidence that moderate exercise in these women increased their bone density," Kuller said.

"The most important message for this study is that an adequate calcium intake during childhood, adolescence, post-adolescence and the reproductive years is probably a very important part of good health and will probably help

prevent bone fracture and osteoporosis."

Osteoporosis, most common among women, results in a loss of bone density and can lead to bone fractures and spinal problems like dowager's hump. Some estimates project that by age 70, one-quarter of the women in North America will have suffered a fracture related to the disease.

Kuller and his colleagues examined the relationship between bone density and dietary calcium intake, calcium supplement use and blood levels of estrone. Estrone is the primary sex hormone in post-menopausal women.

Estrone, the primary sex steroid hormone in women after menopause, is a component of estrogen, a hormone combination.

The positive relationship between bone density and estrone was "independent of age, time since menopause and the degree of obesity as well as other potential bone determinants," the researchers wrote.

Their study also found that women who reported diets high in calcium throughout their lives showed higher bone density. It found little impact from use of calcium supplements after menopause.

"In our analysis, the only group in which a protective effect

of calcium could be observed was in women who reported both a high milk consumption during periods of growth and development, as well as currently," they said.

Kuller said the jury is still out on other methods of increasing bone density and reducing fractures, and that estrogen therapy in post-menopausal women "probably reduces osteoporosis."

The study "sounds like a reasonable observation supporting what's either been partly known or widely suspected," Dr. Murray Favus, director of the bone program at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine, said in an interview Thursday.

Several recent studies have shown either no impact or minimal impact of calcium supplements on bone density, and the role of estrone has been shown to be important, he said.

"Most of those in the field now really question whether calcium supplements taken after menopause are useful," Favus said. "Perhaps life-long calcium is more important in determining bone mass than calcium supplements offered to post-menopausal women."

"Estrogen is so important, that has been widely appreciated, and I think this is further evidence for that."

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The A.S.U. Postal Contract Station would like to remind everyone to mail their Christmas packages early in order to expedite their delivery. Please remember that the Postal Contract Station does not furnish tape, staplers, or any wrapping supplies. Also, large orders for stamps (500 or more) require a two week notice because stamp requisitions are filled only once a week by the U.S. Postal Service.

The Postal Contract Station will be closed on December 22, 23, 24 and 26 in observance of the University's Christmas holiday schedule, as well as the Federal Government's Holiday schedule. There will not be any mail delivered to the dorms on these days.

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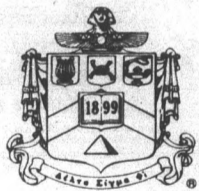
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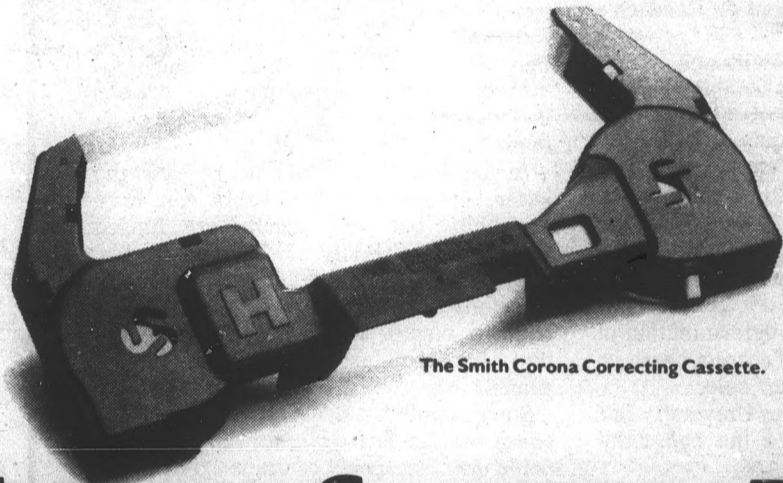
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This is a list of excuses for not studying for finals



Edie Brickell And The New Bohemians will perform at Chuy's on Monday December 12.



Pat Benetar will perform with opening act Rhythm Corps in Symphony Hall on Wednesday December 7.



Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver star in the upcoming film, "Working Girl," directed by Mike Nichols.

ESCAPE TO SKI

Ski and sports filmmaker Warren Miller brings his 39th feature film, "Escape to Ski," to Gammage Center this weekend to tempt those with the desire to conquer mountains and sport.

His 90-minute film was shot in a variety of locations including some of the most unusual and obscure ski areas in the world. Footage includes deep-powder helicopter skiing in the Kootenay Mountains of Western Canada, spring skiing in Chamonix, France, snowboarding in Colorado, cliff-jumping in British Columbia and telemark skiing on the sand dunes of Morocco.

"Escape to Ski" will be shown at 7 and 10 tonight and 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$9 and are available at Gammage and Dillard's box offices. The annual "Salute to Skiing Exhibit" will be on display in the lobby at Gammage Center before the shows.

CONCERTS

PAT BENETAR

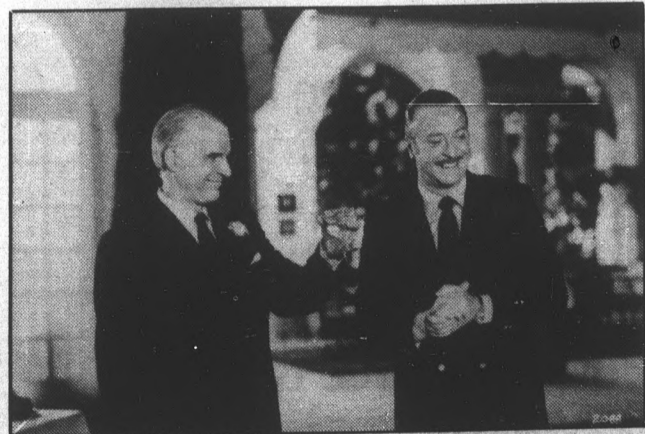
"When I first started performing there were no female role models in rock to look to," Pat Benetar said. "I thought I was doing Jimmy Page. I made it up as I went along. All I ever wanted was to be the guitar player but, I didn't want to neuter myself in the process either."

Benetar will perform at Symphony Hall Wednesday, Dec. 7 as part of her "Wide Awake in Dreamland" tour. "Wide Awake" is her eighth and latest album and includes songs "All Fired Up," "One Love" and "Don't Walk Away."

The concert opens with Rhythm Corps at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50. For information call 949-1990.

THE DREAM SYNDICATE

In the beginning, there was Goat Diety, which was heartily



Michael Caine and Steve Martin will stop at nothing in the soon to be released "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" directed by Frank Oz.

pronounced "L.A.'s best new band" by Rolling Stone and was the number three pick on the *Village Voice's* 1982 Pazz and Jop Poll. Then Goat Diety dropped its rather unattractive name, became The Dream Syndicate and will soon grace the stage at the Mason Jar.

"When I started," lead singer Steve Wynn said, "I was always concerned with the respect of peers . . . of musicians . . . rather than the populace. I still feel that way. As I get older, I would like to make some money doing this thing, but I still intend to make music I like. There is just no limitation to what The Dream Syndicate can do."

Their concert in honor of their latest recording for Enigma Records, "Ghost Stories," will be held at 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

EDIE BRICKELL AND THE NEW BOHEMIANS

It's a strange new sound arriving from Texas. It's slightly

reggae, slightly folk, slightly jazz and ultimately bohemian. It all started three years ago when shy Edie Brickell reinforced her courage with a shot of unfailing Jack Daniels and hopped onstage with a band called the New Bohemian.

She was so good that the band is now *Edie Brickell And The New Bohemians*, with an emphasis on Brickell's quirky, Joplinsque lyrics. "I'm so glad I went for it that night I sang onstage," Brickell said. "Here I am now with a career and I'm not so scared anymore. And I'm doing something that's important to me."

The band's first album, "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars," has received positive reviews. *New York Magazine* writes, "The group, with its neo-hippie approach to rock and roll, has created an album that combines elements of reggae, folk and jazz." And *People* magazine writes, "These guys are the ultimate Texas outlaws; their music has zero connection with country and western. . . . This is early Patti Smith, Rickie Lee Jones territory, and it's encouraging to hear people as talented as Brickell and her bandmates rummaging around there."

Edie Brickell And The New Bohemians will perform at Chuy's Monday, Dec. 12 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 in advance. For more information call 949-1990.

ARCOSANTI

The Colly Soleri Music Center at Arcosanti will host internationally renowned pianist and artistic director of the Center, Dickran Atamian, in a free concert December 10. Mr. Atamian will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Gonzales.

A dinner featuring baked goods from the Arcosanti Bakery and fresh salad and herbs from the greenhouse will be available at \$5 per person, by reservation only, following the concert.

Arcosanti is located 63 miles north of Phoenix. Take highway 17 to the Cordes Junction exit (No. 262), then follow the signs 2 and a half miles to the Arcosanti Visitor Center. For more information and reservations call 632-7135 or 254-5309.

MOVIES FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS

Michael Caine and Steve Martin team up as a pair of greedy, money magnets who will stop at nothing, disgrace any noble cause, just to get a buck. The film is set in the South of France in what is notorious for wealthy excesses, the infamous Riviera.

"When I saw that the setting was the Riviera," Caine said, "I thought, 'What if they decide to shoot it in Yugoslavia or someplace with a comic gendarme in the back to make it look like France, and a guy with a moustache and a string of onions going by on a bicycle who's really a Yugoslav peasant?' They do that a lot, you know, because it's very expensive to make a movie in the South of France."

"It's because of lunch," Martin quipped. "In this part of the world, lunch can blow your whole budget."

The backdrops, rest assured, are the real thing — *français*. "Scoundrels" was directed by Frank Oz ("The Little Shop of Horrors") and also stars Glenna Headly. This Orion Pictures comedy will be released Dec. 14.

WORKING GIRL

"One of the things that's hardest for a director to find in the

Eighties," said Mike Nichols, the award-winning director of "Working Girl," "is a good story. There are so few good stories left, and this was a very strong contemporary story with a good and enjoyable plot."

In "Working Girl," Melani Griffith ("Something Wild") plays Tess McGill, a working girl who's determined to use her brains and talent to pull herself out of the secretarial pool and into the upper echelons of New York's brokerage industry. Harrison Ford plays Jack Trainer, a white-collar Prince Charming who becomes Tess's ally, and Sigourney Weaver is Tess's beautiful but treacherous boss.

Watch for the film on Dec. 21.

AN ASU CHRISTMAS CAROL

Dicken's classic tale of a penny-pinching miser who is transformed, with the aid of some clever and concerned ghosts, into a Christmas-loving sentimentalist comes to the M.U. tonight. Actors Lab Arizona will perform the play in the Arizona Room at about 8 p.m., which will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Adult tickets are \$12.50 and \$8 for children. The menu will feature a choice of chicken Kiev or sliced roast beef served with vegetables, salad, a drink and a special dessert. And if that all's not exciting enough for you, well, then just read this:

Guests arriving early for the show will be greeted by carolers in Victorian garb, poinsettias will be given out after the show and surprises for the children are promised.

Good enough? Call 965-6822 for more information.

CHILEAN FESTIVAL

¡Pena Chilena! is a festival to benefit CODEPU (Committee in defense of the People's Rights — a Chilean human rights organization).

A \$5 admission fee also buys the festival-goer a dinner of either a meat *empanada* or a vegetarian *tamale* as well as free performances by various musicians and speakers. Ellen McWhirter of Turning the Tide will be featured.

The festival begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Community Center (1300 S. 10th Street in Phoenix). Bring your interest and an appetite.

TEMPE FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

This 20th annual Old Town Tempe Festival, complete with pop, rhythm and blues, country, jazz, blues, reggae, rockabilly, New Age, soul musicians; participation plays, ventriloquists, martial artists, east and west indian dancers, jugglers and various street performers, looks to be the most exciting and variety-filled ever.

The festival, which runs Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. will also feature food and local crafts and arts. A special Christmas booth with gift ideas and carolers will occupy a large section of the booths.



The Dream Syndicate will perform at the Mason Jar on Sunday December 11.

Eat, Eat!

Few words are spoken as often during the holidays. And few words are feared as much by people with eating disorders.

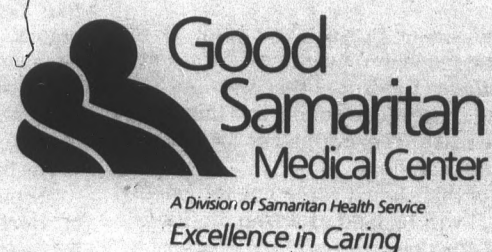
If you have an eating disorder—*anorexia* or *bulimia*—the holidays are a time of intense crisis. All that food, your family and good friends celebrating, and you're completely isolated.

You can't eat because you know food, any food, will absolutely ruin the slim, sleek look that everyone else worries so much about. It's called *anorexia*.

Or you eat to the point of bursting because you know you'll soon be rid of it in the bathroom, down the toilet. It's purging, and it's called *bulimia*.

The Samaritan Center for Eating Disorders can help you.

Holidays are the worst time for people who suffer from eating disorders. If you're worried, call our 24-hour hotline—239-4100, anytime. We'll spend time with you on the phone and send you a free Eating Disorders Self-Assessment brochure. Or attend one of our free eating disorder seminars (see box).





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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

2:00-3:30 p.m.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

7:00-8:30 p.m.

Tempe Mission Palms, (East side of Mill Ave. on 5th Street)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

7:00-8:30 p.m.

The Crescent Hotel, Crescent "B." (Freeway and Dunlap)

For more information, 239-4100.

Samaritan Center for Eating Disorders

239-4100

24-Hour Hotline

Graduation Blues: Shaking Nelson's hand isn't enough

Howell J. Malham Jr.
Arts Reporter



"Live each day as if it were your last, for one day you're sure to be right."

As I sit in sluggish bewilderment in front of a dimming computer tube, which seems to be emitting a strange, electrical odor that could easily pass for cat breath, my thoughts remain twisted in consternation.

And with good reason.

You see, I am now writing the last column of my college career, which will come to a regal halt on Dec. 16.

So, as I try to conjure up all the meaningless binges, academic rewards, unconscious women and inexplicable friends of the past four and a half years to share with you people, I can only see the word "career" tattooed upon my mental agenda.

Pretty scary stuff, huh?

This means that in 14 days, I'm going to shake our illustrious school president's hand, clad in a maroon nightgown and square cardboard hat, accept his kind words of congratulations, then head straight for the want ads.

It's all very simple — my student visa is on the verge of expiration, and respectability is on the horizon.

I'll finally confirm my role as the definitive upper-middle class American.

Then what?

Cop out and go to grad school?

Maybe, but I look awful in Birkenstocks.

Freak out and head for the Himalayas?

A viable possibility, but I'd hate having to risk all those

graduation checks being forwarded to an Asian mountain range.

Sell out and get a job?

If the dental health plan's decent, I'll consider it.

But, I won't burden you with the hum drum considerations of my future any further.

For this farewell column is not about what is to come, it is about what has passed and, at the risk of seeming maudlin, let me briefly reflect upon one of the longest parties I've ever attended — college.

Just the sound of the word conjures images of fermented hops and calms unabated fears of reality.

For that's what college essentially is — a detour to reality, filled with the wantonness of higher education. It's also a great place to learn about the real world from a host of people afraid to deal with it.

In 14 days, I'm going to shake our illustrious president's hand, clad in a maroon nightgown and square cardboard hat, accept his kind words of congratulations, then head straight for the want ads.

College will no doubt reign as the most expensive, and at times, productive vacation of my life.

My parents, who sponsored this entire educational excursion (and to whom this column is dedicated), considered it a personal investment. So did I, until I got my minor paws on a fake ID.

Only then did the prolific benefits of college become clear,

which is why this column is particularly hard to write.

How am I suppose to effectively say goodbye to road trips, keg deposits and sour-faced sorority girls and be prepared to move on to something called a career?

This man, who single-handedly redefined sloth as an art form, will have to start waking up before noon.

This man, whose life insurance expires when I graduate, will have to attend insurance seminars and actually pay attention.

I wish it all didn't seem so final.

In spite of the confidence I have in the skills I've acquired and the anticipation I hold to apply them, I am in no way anxious to leave the comfy, college comfort zone.

This may explain why I have secretly been trying to fail Survey of American Music.

But then I think of pre-registration, endless lines, 20-page papers and general electives and I feel a little better and graduation becomes a welcomed finale.

And, as the end of a wonderful era draws to a close and preparation for the new plateau begins, it becomes increasingly clear that college was certainly no mistake. In fact, it is probably the most important experience an individual can be subjected too.

Unlike marriage, college is for everyone, at least for people who want to expand their mind, challenge their spirit and concede their sobriety.

The most interesting phenomenon about college, though, that becomes clear only to the out-patient senior, is that academics are secondary. James Joyce, Socrates, Vietnam and Gross National Product do come in handy on your way to securing a well-rounded trade.

But college's first and foremost objective, beyond the books and the scantrons, is teaching the fundamentals of life and how to live them.

Here endeth the lesson.

And now, for the first time I can honestly admit that if I had to do it all over again, I'd be too tired.

Adios.

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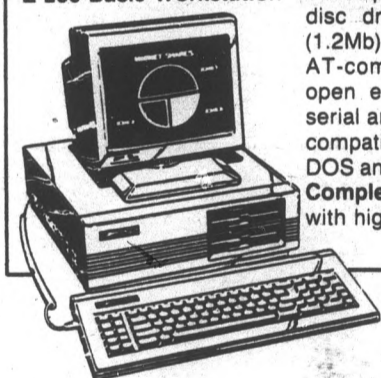
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Wrap up a **ZENITH** for

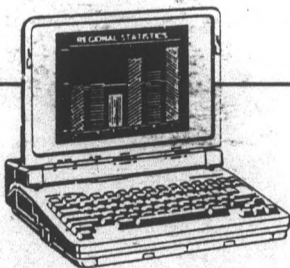
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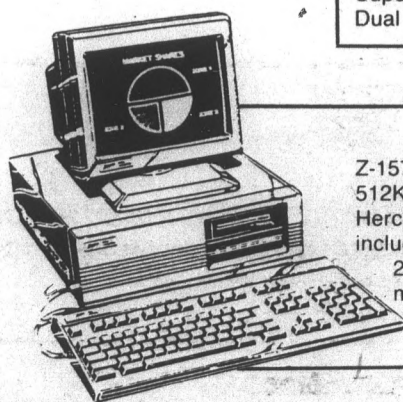


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Local entrepreneur inspires a fetish for the innovative

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

Young entrepreneuring designer Andree DeLair, owner of the new progressive clothing store, Fetish, has taken what was once a dream and turned it into reality in a few short months. At the same time, she is quenching the fashion-dehydrated thirsts of Arizonans everywhere.

Upon walking into Fetish, one immediately realizes that this is no ordinary store. The sharp, clean, black and white of the boutique is offset by beautifully exquisite Renaissance-style decor.

It was in this overwhelming setting that an interview was conducted with DeLair concerning her part in the long-awaited progression of fashion in Arizona.

How would you describe your designs?

I am greatly influenced by period clothing, and I feel that my designs are a culmination of the best aspects of each era, combined in new and unique ways.

What kind of person do you think could wear your designs?

I wouldn't limit who could wear these designs to anyone. I like working with people, and I am able to see how to make the most of everyone's assets while camouflaging their flaws. All body types are beautiful.

Present Arizona fashion seems to be a very casual, sportive look. Do you think that people dress that way because of the attitude, or because it has become the only accepted mode of dress?

I think that could be it. People come in and say, 'I don't have anywhere to wear this to, where would I wear this?', and I say 'I don't provide the entertainment, just the clothing (laughs). . . . I just say, make a place to wear it to . . . there are places to wear it to, it's just that because no one does it, no one breaks out of that mold. You go to New York or L.A., and . . . well, people in Arizona don't dress up to go to the malls, they don't dress up to go anywhere.

Do you feel that Fetish will help people break out of their inhibitions?

As far as styles go, I don't believe in any kind of fashion dictation. It's what you like and what you want. 'Skirts must be this length . . .', 'This is for this fall . . .' I mean there are trends and such, but I don't believe you can restrict anything. . . .

What makes your clothes so different from that in other stores?

I make all my clothing myself; I design and sew my clothing. That's hard to find out here. If you were to go to New York or L.A. and get the same quality as my pieces, the cost would be astronomical. Also, I don't make a lot of the same thing; my pieces are of a limited edition.

I noticed that there is a shop in your same complex that basically caters to the same fashion scene. Is there a lot of competition between you two?

I think that competition exists everywhere, especially in the fashion industry, the arts — anywhere. I can accept competition; I just put my blinders on and go straight ahead. I think you can be a lot more creative when you're not worrying about what other people are doing.

But do you feel that with the presently limited demand for this sort of clothing that there is enough business for both stores?

Definitely. I feel there is a demand since the market here barely exists — because no one has taken the chance. If you have a product that is desirable and unique there is going to be a demand for it.

The emergence of more stores will in fact help to establish the stability of the presently existing stores.

Is that the way it is between you and the other store? Do you work with each other, referring customers to one another?

That would be ideal.

But it's not that way . . .

Unfortunately not. It isn't that way at all.

Is there animosity between you two?

On my part, no. Like I said I've got my blinders on and I'm going straight ahead. I

think they felt that maybe I was invading their territory since they were one of the first modern clothing stores. I feel it's beneficial to be in the same complex, as the two would attract more people, but they don't seem to feel that way.

Do they feel threatened by you?

Prior to my store opening, they saw some of my designs, and were very impressed, even encouraging. But when they found out I was opening a store, their attitude changed completely.

How so?

They've been quite hostile, actually. I've ignored the animosity up 'til now, and I will continue to ignore it.

I soon saw what was going on when my designs started appearing in their store. They started incorporating a lot of concepts I had been using into their work — to be specific, sheer fabrics, lace, intricate patterns, Renaissance styles — things they had never even begun to delve into before my store opened. Then they would say, 'Oh, look how similar her stuff is to ours,' comparing pieces they had copied to my originals.

So I confronted one of the store owners with this fact, and he said, 'Well they felt you did it to them, so why can't they do it to you.' But I never did it to them.

Maybe I'm being naive; maybe I just have to get use to this, because this viciousness is very prevalent in the fashion industry. But like I said, my blinders are on, I'm going straight ahead, and I feel if they did the same thing, we'd have a much better working relationship. And I'm all for that.

DeLair is looking for new designers and fresh ideas, and encourages everyone who wants to create to contact her. Fetish is located at 414 S. Mill Ave., the phone number is 921-3315.

There will be a Grand Opening party on Wednesday, Dec. 14, which is open to the public.



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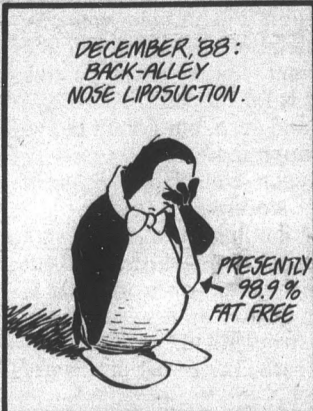
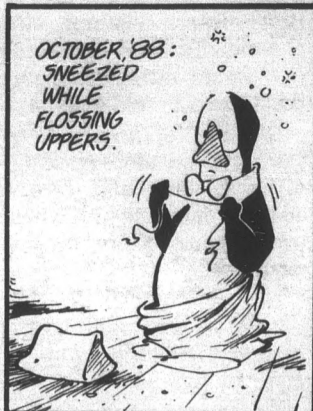
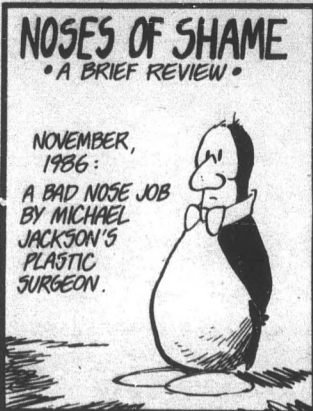
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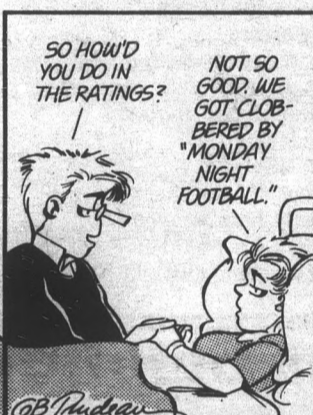
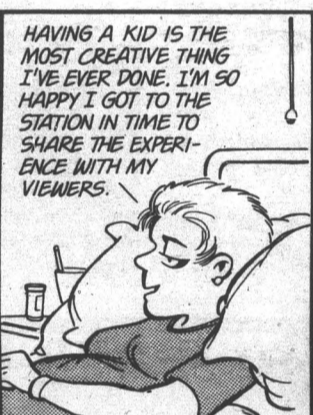
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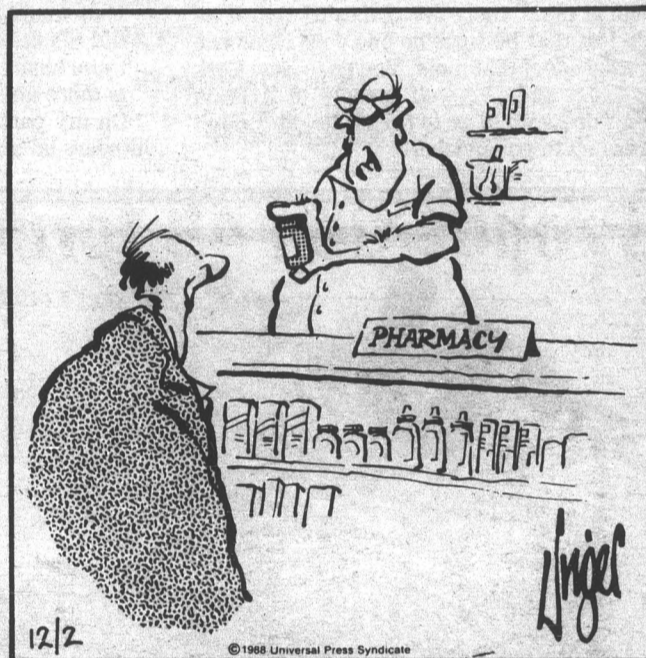


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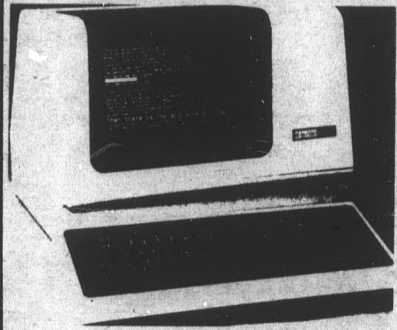
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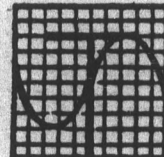
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Hoopla

Men's basketball team fells Sycamores, 106-91

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

In a triple-digit effort by the ASU men's basketball team, six Sun Devils scored in double figures to defeat Indiana State, 106-91, Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

ASU won its 11th consecutive home-opener while ISU lost its 21st straight road game.

ASU forward Trent Edwards, who scored 21 points, made two free throws with two minutes left in the game to boost the Sun Devils' lead to 100-88.

Forward Alex Austin, who had 12 points in the contest, made one from the foul line and guard Tarence Wheeler, the team leader with 22 points, made four free throws before Edwards added one more to seal the victory.

The Sun Devils hit 74 percent from the floor in the second half, advancing their record to 2-1, while dishing the Sycamores, also 2-1, their first loss of the season.

ASU head coach Steve Patterson complimented the Sycamores after the high-scoring contest.

"They're a good ball club — I don't think I've ever seen a better shooting club than this," Patterson said about ISU. "You have to give them a lot of credit."

ISU was led by Eddie Bird, who had averaged 33 points in the Sycamores' first two games. Bird, the younger brother of NBA star Larry Bird, scored 32 points against the Sun Devils and made five of eight 3-point goals in the game.

"I'm glad we got him as a sophomore — I'd hate to see him when he's grown," Patterson said.

Austin, who often had to defend against Bird, said it was not an easy task.

"Coach (Patterson) wanted me to contain him," Austin said. "He's smart — he directs traffic. I lost a little concentration going through those screens."

"Chasing him around took a lot out of me."

ASU forward Mark Becker (19 points) said there was a battle under the basket, and ISU guard Jeff Lauritzen was effective from the outside.

Lauritzen, who had previously scored only one point this season, made eight of 11 3-pointers and finished the game with 24 points.

"I had a good game for once," Lauritzen said. "We had two mental lapses that hurt us in the game. They (the Sun Devils) are bangers and a good Pac-10 team."

Austin said Lauritzen and Bird provided double-trouble for the Sun Devils.

"(Lauritzen) was on fire," he said. "When he started shooting, that put two problems on our team."

ISU made 18 of 34 shots from 3-point range, setting a record for ASU opponents. Arizona made 15 of 26 last season against the Sun Devils.

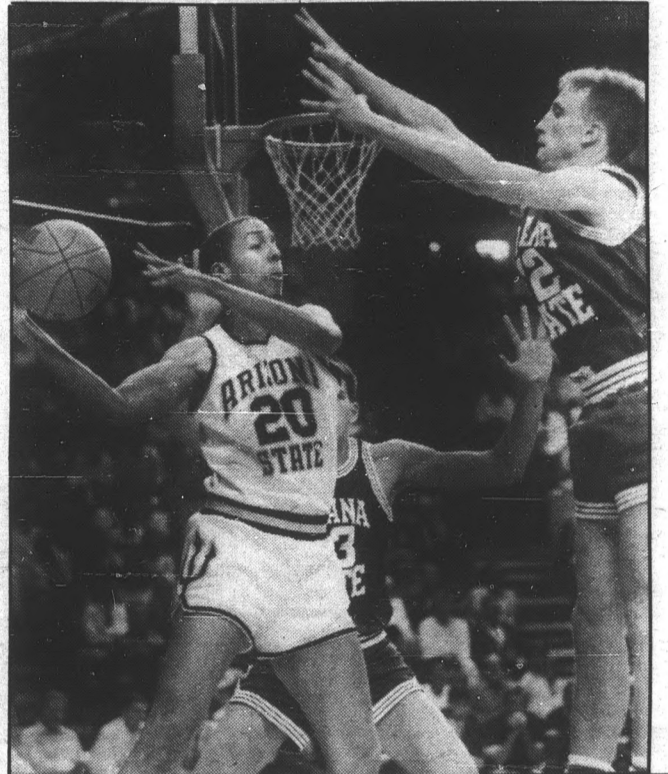
ASU took the lead for the first time at 7-5, before Lauritzen hit three 3-pointers to put ISU ahead, 24-23. ASU regained the lead twice more in the first half, the second for good.

Becker tipped in an Austin shot to tie the score at 40-40. Wheeler hit a 3-pointer and Torin Williams scored the final goal of the half to give the Sun Devils a 45-40 lead going into the locker room.

In the second half, Mike Redhair knocked the ball loose from guard Rob Vickers and Becker slammed it home. Edwards scored again before the Sycamores recovered, trailing 47-40.

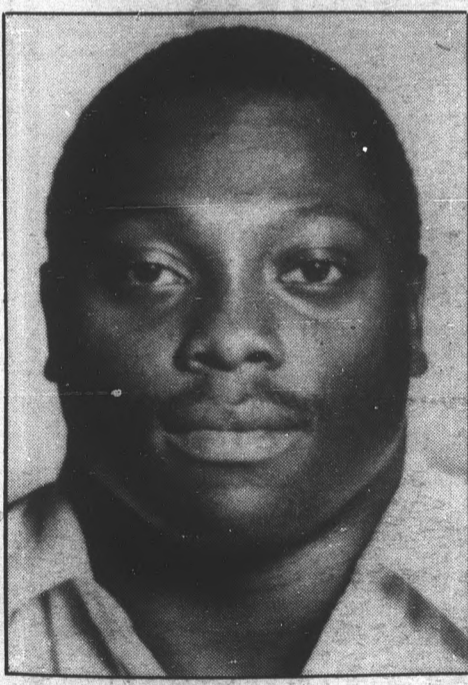
Becker and Edwards scored from inside, maintaining the Sun Devils' lead, but ISU forward Dewayne Brown shot one 3-pointer and Lauritzen added two more. Williams scored three field goals to keep ASU ahead during the attack.

ASU next plays host to Rhode Island at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press
ASU's Torin Williams is guarded by Indiana State's Jeff Lauritzen Thursday night at the Activity Center. Williams tallied 19 points and five other Sun Devils scored in double figures as ASU beat the Sycamores, 106-91, to raise its record to 2-1.

Proposition 48 forces Sun Devil athletes to make the grade



David Winsley

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

With a cheery smile on his face, the explosive ASU tailback walked leisurely to Sun Devil Stadium for a light practice before game day earlier this season.

Junior David Winsley joked with his teammates, but his experience at ASU had not always been as light as a pregame practice.

He spent his freshman year at ASU studying books, not films — unable to participate or play with the Sun Devil team because his grades were not good enough.

Winsley said he was blindsided by Proposition 48.

"I felt robbed," he said, with a hint of bitterness in his voice. "A slew of emotions went through my head, and I doubted myself."

Winsley lost confidence in his abilities when the provisions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Bylaws 5-1-(j), better known as Proposition 48, struck him between the eyes.

The ruling, which took effect in the fall of 1987, affects scholarship freshmen entering

NCAA Division I and II colleges.

If athletes are unable to compile a 2.0 GPA and a 700 combined verbal and math score on the SAT or 15 composite score on the ACT, they cannot compete in sports during their first year at schools such as ASU.

Now Winsley said his chances at professional football are slimmer than if he had played his freshman year on the fresh grass of Sun Devil Stadium.

But Bill Bryant, ASU coordinator of compliance and eligibility, said the ruling's requirements are not tough to attain.

"Basically if they (athletes) did any work in high school to prepare they will be OK," he said. "Now the ruling is not controversial — it is accepted."

However, acceptance is rough for freshman Kevin Galbreath — he is feeling the grip of Proposition 48 this year.

After missing the ACT composite score minimum by one point, the Phoenix Maryvale High School graduate was not happy as he shared his feelings about Proposition 48.

"I found out right before camp (Camp

Tontozona, a football training site for the Sun Devils, is held one week before the fall semester begins)," the liberal arts major said. "But I guess I have to learn to live with it."

In the interim, before the 5-foot-11 Galbreath can compete as a tailback on the team, he is studying, working out and talking to his coaches when he can.

But he said it is hard to go from being in the high school limelight to being alienated from the sport he loves.

Galbreath, one of the top prep running backs in the nation while a high school senior in 1987, was named the *USA Today* Player of the Year in Arizona and was rated one of the top college football prospects in the nation. He is a cousin of veteran NFL running back Tony Galbreath.

While Galbreath tries to accept his fate, Winsley remembered how difficult it was to sit out his freshman football campaign at ASU.

"I was hurt bad," Winsley said about his first emotions when he found out in the fall of 1986. "I didn't feel like I was a part of the

Turn to Prop 48, page 23.

ASU spikers open NCAA playoffs against No. 9 Washington

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Boxes still clutter a corner of Debbie Brown's new office. Posters and photographs lean up against the wall, waiting to be hung.

ASU's head volleyball coach has had few chances to make a home of her third-floor space in the Intercollegiate Athletic Complex since relocating midseason from the University Activity Center.

And it looks like unpacking will have to wait a little longer.

Brown said she intends to leave it until after her 14th-ranked Sun Devils (20-12, 8-10 Pac-10) compete in the NCAA playoffs. The team's opener is tonight against ninth-ranked Washington (20-6, 13-5) at 7:30 in Seattle.

Brown appears in no hurry. "It's a brand new season," she said. "We know if we keep winning, the season will continue to go on. I just want to enjoy each

match."

Her enthusiasm over the extended schedule seems surprising considering Brown has been living and breathing volleyball for a solid 11 months.

She joined the U.S. Olympic team as assistant coach in January, 1988, and worked steadily through the Seoul Games in September.

Her flight home from Korea went directly to Corvallis, Ore., so Brown could be with the Sun Devils for a road trip.

"It's been a busy year," she said. "But I'm thankful to have had so many opportunities. I learned a lot about volleyball."

It's hard to imagine anything new Brown could learn. She has been an all-American collegiate player, Olympic team member and captain, NCAA Division 1 head coach, not to mention Olympic assistant this year.

But, she said, "there's definitely a skill to being a good assistant coach. You have to

know when to push for things you believe in. I've had more experience as a head coach."

Brown never made it to the Olympics as a player, being a member of the U.S. team during the 1980 Moscow boycott. Coaching was her ticket this time around.

"There is no competition like the Olympic Games," she said. "There's nothing to compare with it. The pressure the athletes and coaches feel is greater than at any other worldwide event. It's overwhelming."

As for excitement . . .

"When I look back at the Olympics and watching the final match between Peru and the Soviet Union, volleyball just doesn't get any more exciting."

The obvious question was how did her return to college ball compare.

"When I think back (to early October), we played an incredibly exciting match when we beat (then-fourth-ranked) BYU," Brown said. "The (ASU) players were really

Turn to SPIKERS, page 24.



Debbie Brown

asu basketball

ARIZONA STATE 106, INDIANA STATE 91

Indiana State	40	51	-	91
Arizona State	45	61	-	106

INDIANA STATE (91)

Harris 1-4 2-2 4, Bird 9-20 1-2 24, Gross 0-2 0-0 0, Vickers 3-6 2-2 9, Brown 6-16 0-0 16, Boles 2-2 0-0 4, Lauritzen 9-14 6-6 32, Inman 0-2 0-0 0, Liles 0-1 0-0 0, Akinola 0-2 2-2 2, Futch 0-1 0-0 0, Cheatham 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 30-71 13-14 91.

ARIZONA STATE (106)

Austin 3-10 3-4 12, Edwards 8-9 5-6 21, Becker 7-10 5-6 19, Redhair 4-5 0-0 10, Wheeler 6-13 7-8 22, Anderson 1-5 0-0 3, Williams 8-11 3-7 19, Totals 37-63 23-31 106.

Halftime — Arizona St. 45, Indiana St. 40. 3-point goals — Indiana St. 18-34 (Lauritzen 8-11, Bird 5-8, Brown 4-11, Vickers 1-2, Inman 0-1, Cheatham 0-1), Arizona St. 9-20 (Austin 3-5, Wheeler 3-10, Redhair 2-3, Anderson 1-2). Fouled out — Gross. Rebounds — Indiana St. 35 (Harris, Bird 6), Arizona St. 39 (Williams 8). Assists — Indiana St. 18 (Vickers 7), Arizona St. 21 (Austin 6). Total fouls — Indiana St. 25, Arizona St. 13. Technicals — none. Attendance — 4,075.

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
Southern Cal	0	0	.000	-	4	0	1.000
UCLA	0	0	.000	-	2	0	1.000
Arizona	0	0	.000	-	1	0	1.000
Oregon State	0	0	.000	-	1	0	1.000
Arizona State	0	0	.000	-	2	1	.667
Oregon	0	0	.000	-	1	1	.500
Washington	0	0	.000	-	1	1	.500
California	0	0	.000	-	2	2	.500
Stanford	0	0	.000	-	1	2	.333
Washington State	0	0	.000	-	1	2	.333

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Arizona State 106, Indiana State 91
UCLA 91, Miami, Fla. 66
Oregon 93, Whitworth 67

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arizona vs. North Carolina at Tournament of Champions
Cornell at Stanford at Apple Invitational
Washington State vs. Stephen F. Austin at McDonald's Zip Classic

phoenix cardinals

NFC EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	NFC DIV
Philadelphia	8	5	0	.615	314	275	6-3-0 4-1-0
N.Y. Giants	8	5	0	.615	266	258	8-5-0 4-3-0
Phoenix	7	6	0	.538	303	305	6-3-0 3-3-0
Washington	6	7	0	.462	291	324	5-5-0 3-3-0
Dallas	2	11	0	.154	213	317	2-8-0 1-5-0

national football league

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at New York Giants, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Dallas at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 11 a.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
Seattle at New England, 11 a.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 6 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 7 p.m.

national basketball association

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Late Game Not Included
Charlotte 109, Philadelphia 107
Atlanta 127, Washington 115
Cleveland 99, Milwaukee 96
Denver at Sacramento, (n)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Houston at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
Portland at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 6 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
New York at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 133, New Jersey 100
Philadelphia 114, Portland 106
San Antonio 105, Miami 101
Detroit 114, Indiana 111
Houston 101, Dallas 89
Utah 107, Chicago 93
L.A. Lakers 110, Seattle 106
New York 135, L.A. Clippers 128, OT

national hockey league

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Late Game Not Included
Minnesota 4, Boston 1
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 2, tie
Detroit 7, Quebec 3
St. Louis 8, New York Islanders 0
Calgary 6, New York Rangers 3
Toronto at Los Angeles, (n)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hartford at Buffalo, 5:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 6, Hartford 3
Buffalo 6, Quebec 2
Pittsburgh 6, Washington 4
Edmonton 4, Vancouver 2



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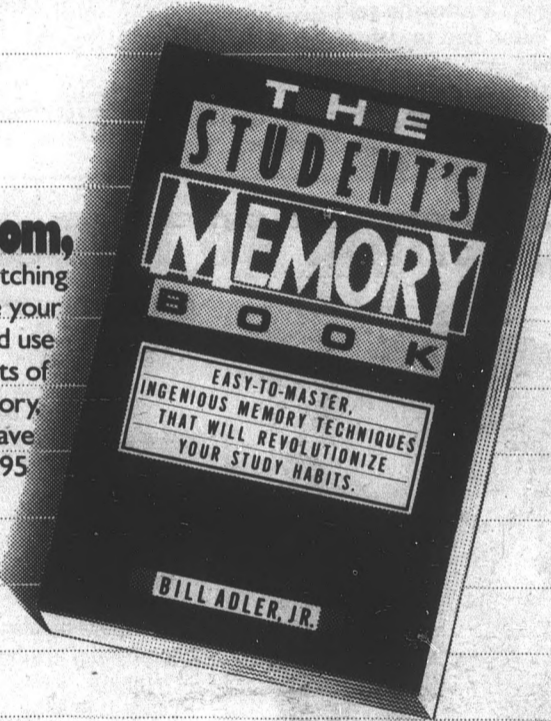


The Panama UVA

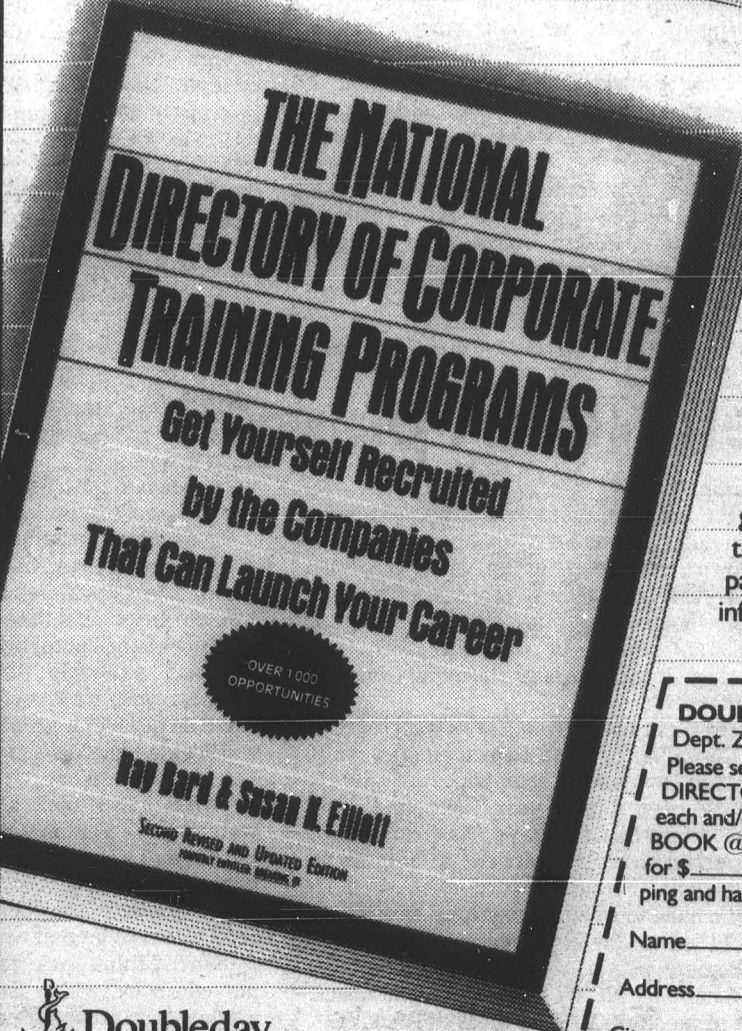
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Prop 48

Continued from page 21.

team. The other guys (football players) looked down on me."

As a high school senior, Winsley was one of the most celebrated prep running backs in Arizona history, rushing for 2,114 yards and 30 touchdowns. In his senior year at Flagstaff High School in 1985, Winsley was named the Arizona Prep Player of the Year by *The Arizona Republic* and the *Phoenix Gazette*.

"I knew college would be different," said the 5-foot-5 sociology major. "(But) I feel I could have made the transition."

However being a student-athlete is not an easy job because athletes must perform on the field and in the classroom, Bryant said.

And the classroom is a major area of emphasis in the athletic department, said Herman Frazier, associate athletic director.

"We want them to graduate," he said. "This emphasis on the student-athlete has gotten stronger in the last five years."

Frazier attributed this trend to the hiring of Charles Harris as athletic director five years ago.

Of the more than 600 athletes at ASU, almost 200 have a 3.0 GPA or better, Harris said.

"I think fundamentally that speaks very highly of the kind of people that are here,"



Bill Bryant

the athletic director said.

Harris added that these numbers show student-athletes are committed to academics and to doing well.

Instead of dwelling on his misfortune, Winsley concentrated on his studies. He took a load of general studies courses and began his academic career as a sociology major.

The only services in the athletic department the football player could use were those offered by the Academic Advising Center located in the University Activity Center.

The services available to all athletes include: tutoring, one-on-one counseling in time management, test and note files, study halls and scholarships.

In addition, there are six academic advisers who help athletes draft a plan of study during their freshman year. Together, the advisors and athletes outline a tentative schedule for the rest of the athlete's ASU academic career, said Karl Mooney, program coordinator for the center, who supervises the advisers.

Then in the athlete's junior year they draft a program of study, instead of in their senior year, like other students.

"Unlike other academic counselors on campus, we are required to be knowledgeable in all college curriculums," he said.

Mooney added: "For the victim of Proposition 48, academic services are more intense. During their probationary year, teachers of the athletes are required to submit a progress report to the center every three weeks."

While Winsley did not use tutoring as a first-semester freshman, he took advantage of the services during his second semester.

"Some freshmen athletes don't understand the need or importance of the resources," Bryant said.

At the end of Winsley's freshman year, he had taken more than 24 credit hours and achieved a 2.0 GPA, and was ready to play ball with the ASU team.

The tailback played in 10 games during his sophomore year in 1987, and was fourth on the squad in rushing. His longest run was a 23-yard jaunt that resulted in a touchdown.

But things were still tough for a rookie running back in the Pac-10 with no collegiate football experience.

"I felt good that the coach called on me and I performed," Winsley said about his first game experiences. "But I was nervous. If I would have had that first year I would have been more mature."

However, he said, focusing all of his attention on academics his freshman year helped him to concentrate in the classroom.

This also helped Winsley during his sophomore and junior years, seasons when he was able to open a new book — a play book.

He took on a big role this season as a junior, rushing for 357 yards on 74 carries for three touchdowns. He also led the team with 26 kickoff returns for 532 yards.

"It is extremely difficult going to school all day," he said. "I'm burned out at practice. I always come home and crash."

"I do most of my studying in the morning, and I find myself getting up earlier and earlier to get everything done."

Bryant said: "There are many time demands on athletes. They practice 20 to 30 hours a week and travel, so this interferes with study time."

But junior Gea Johnson, a member of the ASU track team who has a 4.0 cumulative GPA, has learned to juggle academics and athletics. She had helpful advice for football players similar to Galbreath and Winsley.

"My life is very organized and regimented," said Johnson, who also models, gives speeches to various groups and teaches Sunday school in her "free" time. "You have to learn to manage your time and prioritize."

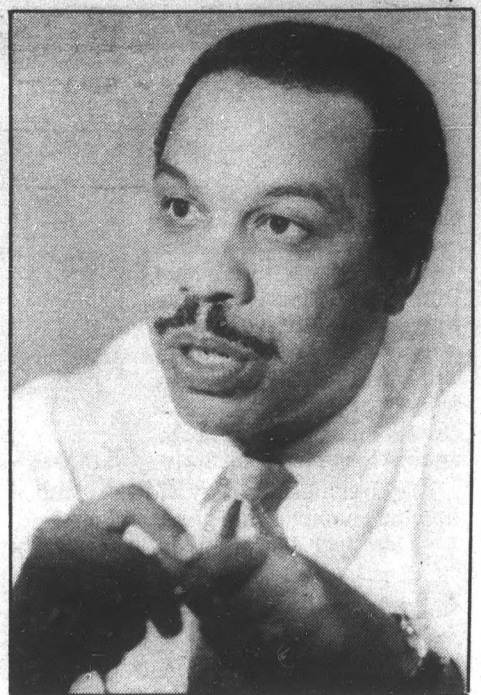
Johnson holds the ASU record in the heptathlon and ranks among the top 10 in the school's history in the long jump, javelin, shot put and high jump. She is a graduate of Phoenix's Washington High School, where she earned the 1986 Dial Award as the nation's top female scholar-athlete.

"The most important thing is academics, not track. This is why we are called student-athletes."

Even if she is achieving an 'A' in a class, Johnson said she always uses the tutoring services offered through the Academic Advising Center.

"You have to be responsible and discipline yourself," she said. "Then you can use this in your sport."

Winsley already has learned this lesson.



Charles Harris

He said the ruling overall is essential.

"I think it will make incoming student-athletes try to make it in college," he said.

Bryant agreed: "I think it has helped college athletes. They realize that they can't just be an athlete."

But Mooney said it is difficult for an athlete to stay away from the playing field.

"Sports was a way to express themselves, and during that year the (athletes) learn that there are other things out there besides sports," he said.

However, Frazier said there are ways to improve the measure.

"My only opposition to it is that these athletes lose that year of eligibility," he said. "I think we should tack on that year at the end."

Most ASU athletic administrators said the proposition helps the University and NCAA schools across the nation.

Bryant said: "The effect is good for ASU because it raises the national average. It equalizes the standards for incoming freshmen around the country. It lets the student-athlete and coaches know what the requirements are."

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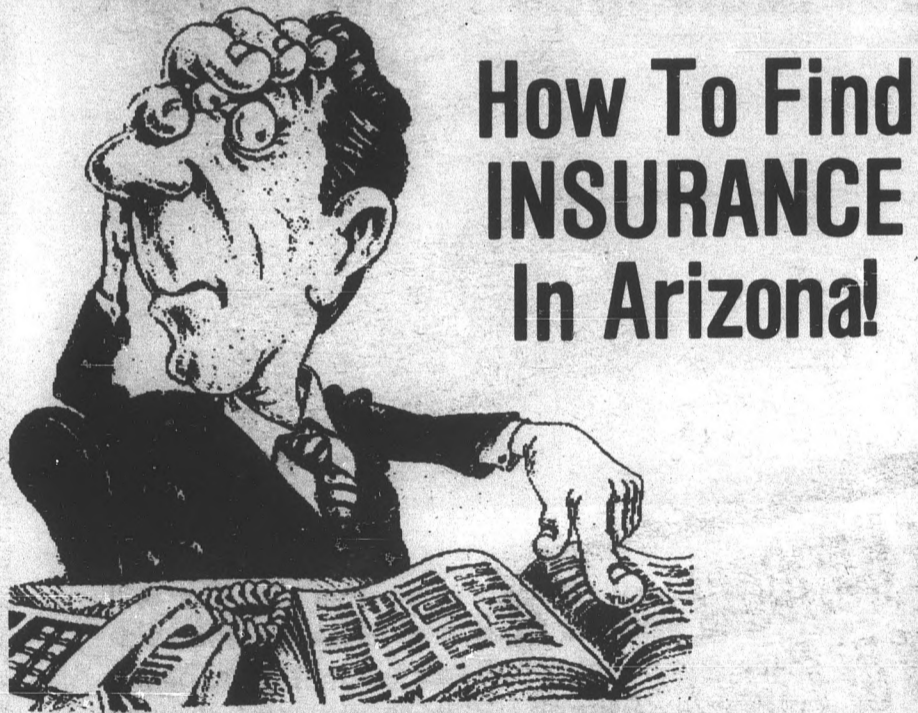
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Women's hoop squad plays host to Dial Soap Classic tonight

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team will look to make a "clean start" this weekend during the annual Dial Soap Classic in the University Activity Center.

Rice and West Virginia will open the tournament tonight at 6 while the Sun Devils will follow at 8 against Southern Utah State.

Play resumes Saturday with the consolation game at 3 p.m. and the championship game at 5 p.m.

"I do feel like we can pull together a pretty good



Karen O'Connor

tournament," ASU head coach Maura McHugh said. "We're playing very inconsistent right now — we're a young team and it shows."

"We'll have to work on a few things in the next couple of days."

The Sun Devils will be led by sophomore guard Karen O'Connor, who is averaging 26.2 points in the last five games.

Also vying for time in the backcourt will be junior guard Lisa Jones and junior forward Rosalind Senior. Senior shot for more than 50 percent at 3-point range last year.

Additional strength inside will be junior center Fran Ciak. Ciak, who is averaging nine rebounds per game, is expected to provide the team with leadership and experience.

Junior forward Lisa Jones and sophomore Kim Hackbarth also will provide depth to the inside game.

ASU, which opens against Southern Utah State, has never

faced any teams in the Classic. The Thunderbirds have a 2-1 record after winning the Boise State Tournament.

SUSU is averaging 57.3 points per game to ASU's 67 and will be led by leading scorer Stacey French, who averages 13.3 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

The Mountaineers of West Virginia have three players in double figures: Judy Eaton (18.0), Jenny Hilien (16.5) and Rosemary Kosior (14.0).

Coming into the tournament with a powerful offense, Rice will be led by Charity Shira, who is averaging 21.5 points per game.

The Owls have averaged 77 points per game and are coming off a big victory over Texas-El Paso.

The Sun Devils will play host to Oakland Tech Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. and San Diego State Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Spikers

Continued from page 21.

intense and focused and did exactly what we told them.

"Both (levels of competition) have been very exciting and rewarding."

At least ASU's 1988 record would appear so.

The Sun Devils' NCAA bid marks the fourth consecutive year and seventh time (out of eight years) that one of Brown's teams has qualified for the tournament.

ASU also posted its third 20-win season under her guidance, having done so before in 1985 (22) and 1986 (27).

And team captain Christy Nore may have won every award known to college volleyball, including three Pac-10 player-of-the-week honors, two tournament most-valuable-player awards and an all-conference selection.

Any negatives? One of the more noticeable seems to be the Sun Devils' two regular season losses to Washington.

... Losses poorly played, according to Brown.

... Something that needs to be amended, according to the Sun Devils.

Not that the NCAA playoffs are going to be easy.

ASU is 2-6 in post-season play, with the team losing last year, 3-0, to Texas-Arlington in the first round.

"NCAA is single-elimination," Brown said. "It's always tough because you know only one team's going to finish on a winning note."

Should the Sun Devils at least win once, they would advance to take on the victor of Thursday's Southern Cal-Stanford playoff. Other West Region matchups tonight

include 16th-ranked Arizona at 12th-ranked Brigham Young and Cal-Berkeley at No. 1 UCLA.

ASU's strategy is, as it has been all season, to go to the videotape — to study scouting tapes of rivals as well as footage from games earlier in the season to know every move of the opponent.

And the one well-arranged shelf in Brown's office is her collection of videotapes.

"We save them because you never know," she said.



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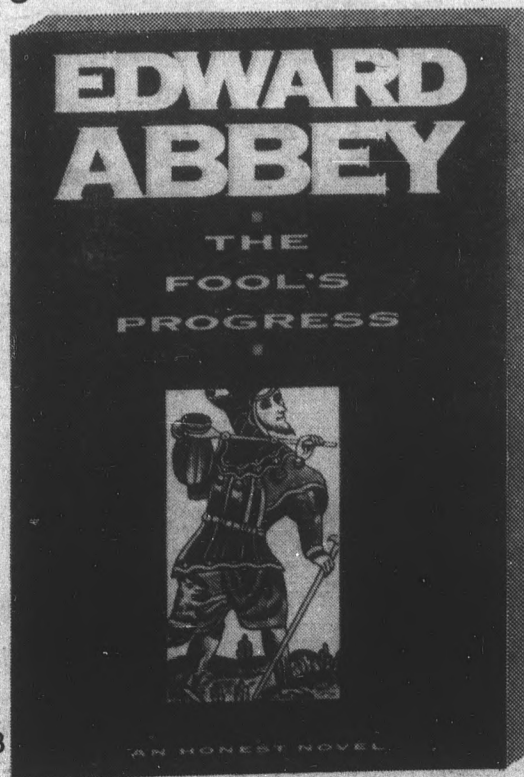
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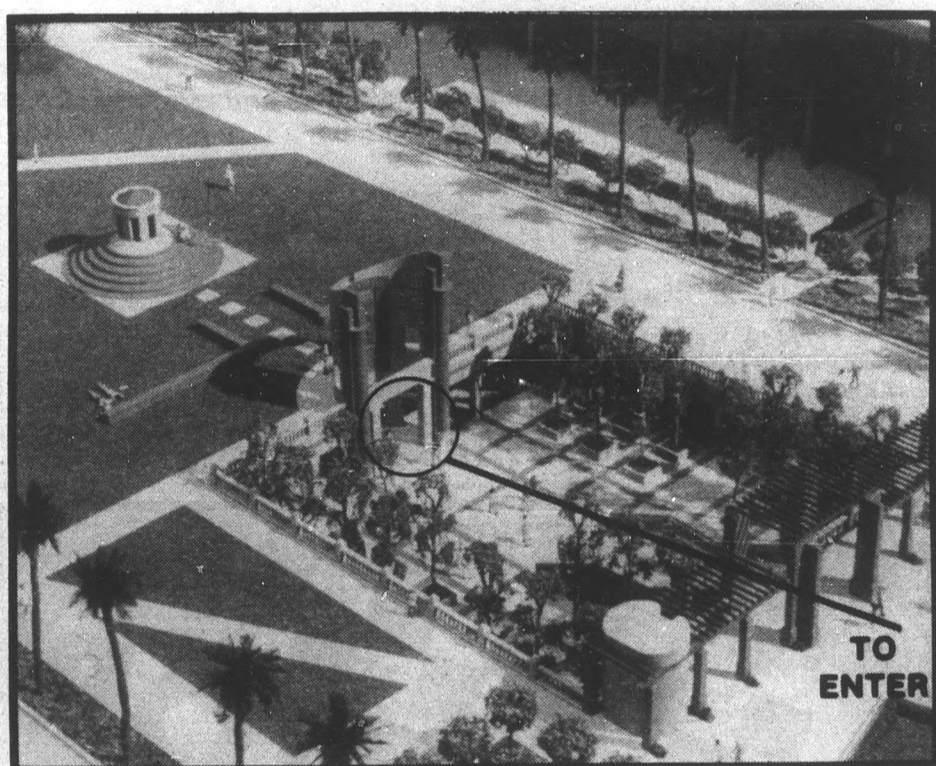
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Loy: not worried, happy with golf effort despite winless fall

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Despite falling short in their last attempt of the fall to win a tournament, ASU men's golf coach Steve Loy said he is pleased overall with the team's first-half effort.

"Obviously we would have liked to have won one," Loy said, "but winning isn't always everything."

Loy reminded his team of last season, when the Devils stormed out of the gate, winning three of five fall tournaments. That early momentum fizzled however, and they "did not even come close to finishing the year like (they) expected."

"If we had our choice of winning in the fall or winning in the spring, there's no question of the answer," Loy said.

"We'll just keep doing the right things, figuring out how to get better and win when it matters most."

The Sun Devils are coming off Wednesday's second-place finish at the Las Vegas Intercollegiate, a tournament they were leading after two rounds.

On the final day, ASU gave up 10 strokes to Oklahoma State, as the Cowboys came from behind to win. It was vice versa at last year's tournament, when the Devils gained 14 strokes on OSU to win on the final day.

"It kind of reminded me of last year," Loy said. "I think

they returned some of our own medicine."

Loy said the Devils got off to a bad start on the final day, and it was essentially over after the first five holes. The golf course was long and demanding off the tee, Loy said, which makes it a very tough one to try to play catch-up on.

"I don't think it was because we couldn't handle the pressure," Loy said. "We were just real anxious to win, instead of just playing golf for awhile. That happens."

"In this game you can't get up and go hit somebody harder. You have to be patient."

The team returns to practice Jan. 10, with the first spring tournament Feb. 1.

Baseball team invited to international tournament in Taiwan

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Arizona State has been invited to play in the International University Baseball Tournament in Taiwan Jan. 1 through 8.

The seven-team tournament, conducted by the Chinese-Taipei Amateur Baseball Association, will include two college squads from Taiwan, Korea and Japan, along with the Sun Devils, who last season were the Six-Pac champions and runners-up at the NCAA College World Series.

"I think it comes because the team did so well last year," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "There are no rings for second place, so it's nice to be recognized."

"It's great to give the kids the opportunity, both from a cultural and a competitive standpoint."

The Devils will begin practice Dec. 26, and depart for Taiwan Dec. 29.

The NCAA allows college baseball teams to take one international trip during any four-year period. Five games

are permitted on the trip that will not count toward the regular-season 60-game limit.

Due to the seven-game tournament, Brock said two regular-season games will have to be scratched from the schedule, giving ASU a total of 65 games this season.

National champion Stanford would have been the tournament's first choice, Brock said, but the Cardinal was not eligible because of an overseas trip last year.

The Sun Devils toured Japan in 1978, where they played in front of their largest crowd ever: 21,000.

West Virginia students have tougher ticket than Notre Dame

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia University students are guaranteed only 1,000 tickets for the Fiesta Bowl while Notre Dame will have the opportunity to send its entire student body if it wants.

WVU students who want any of the 1,000 available tickets for the Jan. 2 game entered a lottery Tuesday and Wednesday, after members of the private Mountaineer Athletic Club and university faculty and staff were allowed to purchase tickets.

At Notre Dame, however, all 9,500 students are being given the chance to purchase the \$32 tickets.

West Virginia has 18,700 students.

"We offer tickets first to any students who want to buy them, then all faculty and staff are given an application for

two tickets," said Notre Dame ticket manager Lawrence "Bubba" Cunningham.

Cunningham said that is the usual procedure for home football games. He said bowl games are usually treated like away games — with priority going to alumni living in the region where the game is played.

"But because of the tremendous support we've gotten from the students this year, we decided to treat the bowl game like a home game," Cunningham said.

He estimated that 3,000 Notre Dame students will buy tickets to the game at Sun Devil Stadium, which is being billed as a national championship match between the only two unbeaten NCAA Division I-A teams.

No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3 West Virginia both are 11-0.

"I don't know of another school in the country that does it," WVU ticket manager Jay Redmond said of Notre Dame's ticket priority procedure.

"They're a private college and we're a public college. Their support base is immense," Redmond said.

"I think it's nice that they can extend their students that. We're just not in a position where we are able to do that."

Redmond said WVU likes to give its boosters and donors priority in buying tickets because it's "the only thing we have to give them in return" for their help.

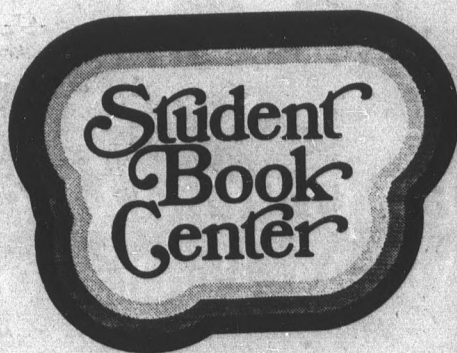
"If you take that away from them, they don't have anything," he said.

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Not just a job, an adventure: Sparky tryouts begin Monday

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

It's not just a job, it's an adventure. Yes, you too can become a celebrity performing in front of huge crowds, doing television commercials and being surrounded by at least a dozen pretty women. For Chad Howard, the last four years have brought him a trip to Japan, ski invitationals in Colorado, tours to various U.S. cities and a sideline pass to the Rose Bowl in 1986. Since 1985 Howard has entertained ASU spectators and supported athletics as Sparky the Sun Devil.

But as Howard nears graduation, it is time to hand down the pitchfork and mask to a new mascot. "The front office is looking for someone who will add to the character, but keep some of the things that Sparky has been doing," Howard said. Tryouts begin Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Activity Center and will continue through Wednesday. On the first day the applicants will be introduced to and practice basic routines. On the following day, the candidates will choreograph a two-minute demonstration of their skills

for the final audition on Wednesday.

Although Howard is graduating this month, he said he would continue to take classes in the spring. That way the new Sun Devil can train with him during basketball season, before taking over full-time during ASU football games in the fall.

Also, having two mascots will allow Sparky to appear at other sports that normally do not receive support. Admission to watch the tryouts will be 50 cents and will be used toward the purchase of a new costume.

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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-902H, photographer-901H, copy editor-905H, assistant sports editor-914H, assistant city editor-912H, arts & entertainment writer-911H, sports reporter-902H, city editor-913H, news editor-908H, managing editor-910H, sports editor-915H, copy chief-906H, photo editor-904H, opinion page editor-907H, and wire editor-909H.

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.

FIORUCCI

No ROMANCE
the parisian concept in clothing
HAYDEN SQUARE
310 S. Mill Ave./Tempe, Arizona
(602) 967-1017

GIARBAUD

FREE NO ROMANCE SHIRT
With Any Purchase Over \$50
with this ad



Get something for Christmas that Santa can't deliver.

Experience.

Give yourself some experience during this Christmas break as an Advertising Representative for the '89-'90 Student Handbook & Calendar. You will target clients, give sales presentations, create and design ads while you're making money and adding a piece to your portfolio. Hours are flexible. A car and professional dress are required. Contact Dan Ellstrom at 965-6555 or stop by the basement of Matthews Center.

This year, give something to yourself.



What our roommates are saying behind our backs.

“Just one look convinced us to move to Quadrangles. With 3 swimming pools, 2 spas, 7 barbecue areas, stylish clubhouse, spacious closets and the cost savings on our 2 bedroom apartment, who would want to live anywhere else?”

2 Bedroom Apartments as low as \$497 per month.*

*Selected apartments. *New residents only. Now accepting 3 roommates in selected apartments.



1255 E. University Drive, Tempe

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS
968-8118

classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

announcements

ALL ASU singles who have accepted Christ as Lord of their life- meet others! How? Call Joy Unlimited Introductions at 820-0001.

announcements

ALL SINGLES dance location information. 948-4086.

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.

STUDENT SHABBAT services- Hillel celebrates Shabbat during Chanukah on Friday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m. Students are invited to Rabbi Lee's house for a party afterwards. Call 967-7563 for more information.

autos for sale

1970 TOYOTA Corona. Rebuilt engine, 30,000 miles, runs great, dependable, clean, \$650/offer. Must sell. 921-0348.

1977 CORVETTE- Wire wheels, T-roof, loaded, needs minor work, \$5000. 275-0258.

1977 TOYOTA Corona, runs great, 35 mpg, air-conditioning, AM/FM radio. Must sell. \$900/offer. Call Keith, 784-8896.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5-speed, air-conditioning, new tires, new battery. \$2500/offer. 894-2290.

autos for sale

1979 HONDA Accord hatchback, 5-speed, cold air-conditioning, stereo/cassette, cloth interior. \$2100/offer. 838-8086.

1983 HONDA Accord LX hatchback, 5-speed, air-conditioning, stereo, new brakes, new tags. \$3500/offer. 967-1270.

1984 MITSUBISHI Corolla. Air, tinted windows, 5-speed, stereo with cassette, good condition. \$3900 negotiable. Available December 15th. Call Evelynne, 947-5512.

1986 HONDA CRX, \$7500. Steal! Excellent shape. Mark, 926-0806.

44,000 ORIGINAL miles. 1978 Datsun S10 wagon. Excellent condition, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, air, new tires. \$2500. 940-0518.

EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS present. 1987 red 900S Saab. 5 speed, tan interior, tinted windows, hand painted pin stripes, sunroof, gold rims, rear spoiler, anti-theft radio, one owner. Must see, \$15,000/offer. 921-2449, Julie.

JET ASU 80VW Jetta 4-door, sunroof, 5-speed, tint, stereo, sheepskins. \$2000/offer. Call Paul, 921-3357, 921-9551.

THE CONVERTIBLE you've always wanted- 1978 Fiat Spider. New paint, top, and interior. Must see. \$1700 or best offer. Call Pat, after 6 p.m., 921-1311.

trucks for sale

1987 ISUZU pick-up. 10K miles. air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, camper, \$7500. 893-7991.

motorcycles for sale

1981 KAWASAKI 550 LTD. Good condition, must sell, \$500/offer. 894-0221, leave message.

1982 KAWASAKI GPz550. 11,000 miles, runs good, must sell. \$850. Call 966-2090, ask for Greg.

1986 HONDA Elite 80. Good condition, must sell, \$525/offer. 966-4706, leave message.

1986 NINJA 250. Runs great, black and red, under 4000 miles. Super fast. Chris, 921-7034, \$1600.

1987 HONDA Scooter. Blue, only 900 miles, '89 tags, \$400. Mike, 784-9855.

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

bicycles for sale

BLACK CRUISER, good condition, 1 year old, bought for \$120, will sell for \$60 (or best offer). Lori, 894-8641.

MEN'S 23 inch Fuji, 12-speed. Brand new condition. \$175. Call 941-8759.

PINK GIRLS Schwinn 1-speed bicycle. Great for college cruising. \$125 or best offer. Elaine, 894-2023.

miscellaneous for sale

APPLE II computer. 2 external disc drives, Epson printer. Best offer. 921-2449, Julie.

ASK SANTA to share his great gift idea for Mom and Dad. Call Rudy, 829-9432.

BEER SIGNS, lighted and neon, \$15 and up. Also sexy snap-on clock, \$50. 275-0258.

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

CONCORD AMPLIFIER, 140 watt. Hi Fidelity stereo amplifier. Nearly new and cranks! \$150/offer. Elaine, 894-2023.

FOR SALE: Rossignol 185's with Salomon 747 bindings. Great condition, \$135. Call Chris, 784-0159.

JOHN VALBY (aka Dr. Dirty) presents Beaver Fever. World's greatest party album. 12 hot, original rock songs. Cassette \$10.95, CD \$12.95, plus \$3 shipping-handling. Visa, MC, call toll free, 1-800-344-0094, ext. 68. Send check or money order to Beaver Productions, PO box 2030, Shingle Springs, CA 95682.

miscellaneous for sale

DONNAY TENNIS Raquets. Complete line, including new wide body frames! Professional raquet stringing, Avia tennis and training shoes. All in stock at wholesale prices. Call 827-8252.

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

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

MUST SELL! Year old microwave, \$50/offer; entertainment center, \$60/offer; year old cruiser with U-lock, \$85/offer. Call 966-7070.

REMOTE AUTO alarm system- key chain remote control, with flashing red LED indicator, chirp, interior microphone sensor, exterior shock sensor, and override switch, lifetime warranty, new in box, U.S. made, cost \$410, must sell \$159. 893-8774.

SKI SALE. Olin Comp SL skies, only used once, cheap. Call Chris, 897-2762.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, perfect for dorm, excellent condition. \$55/offer. Linda, 588-7145.

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

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.

BEST PRICES in town on Futons, all sizes, frame available. 892-3229.

FURNITURE MUST go- nightstand and dresser \$60; 'new' 5-drawer desk bought for \$90, will sell for \$55. Call 894-8641, Lori.

MATTRESS, BRAND new sets starting at \$129. Name brand. 892-3229.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED. New pedestal, very comfortable, sheets, etc. \$100. Shinsuke, 921-1311.

SUPER SINGLE size waterbed \$80, 2 desks \$20 each. Call 966-4920 ask for Marsha.

tickets for sale

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

2 ROUNDTRIP tickets to Chicago. Leave December 17, return date flexible. 588-7395.

AIRLINE TICKET for sale. Phoenix to Rochester, New York. \$150 or negotiable. Call Kelly, 894-8647.

AIRLINE TICKET to Nebraska. December 21-December 28. For a low Christmas rate call 967-3705, ask for Jeanine.

AIRLINE TICKET to Los Angeles. Leaves December 18. Cost \$19. Call Jim or Bambi at 438-8972.

DECEMBER 8 from Phoenix to Nashville/ Midway Chicago. Return from Saint Louis to Phoenix December 11. Best offer, 897-0370.

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

FOR SALE. Southwest Airline, roundtrip ticket to San Antonio, Texas. December 24 through December 29. Original \$138, sell for \$100. Call Richard, 833-3063 or 968-7382.

FREDDY JACKSON, Willie Nelson. Superbowl, all bowl games, ASU and Cardinals. Michael Jackson, Pat Benetar, Jeffery Osborn. The Ticket Exchange at Cornerstone Mall, 829-0196.

ONE WAY to Reno, Nevada, December 19. Leaves at 12:40 p.m., arrives in Reno at 1:20 p.m. \$100/offer. 990-1232.

PHOENIX TO Chicago, one way, December 4. \$110/offer. 893-2104.

miscellaneous for sale

NEED CASH OR CLOTHES??
We have both!
We Buy & Sell Adult Clothes
C.C.'S
CLOSET CLASSICS
1250 E. Apache, #104
968-2688
Mon-Sat 10-6
(East of After the Gold Rush)

tickets for sale

PHOENIX TO New York or Philadelphia, Saturday, December 17th. \$90/offer. Call 966-2592.

ROUNDRIP PHOENIX to San Francisco, 12/22 to 1/1. \$98 plus ad cost. Call Morgan, 990-7227.

ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE ticket, Phoenix to Tampa, December 21 to January 1. \$300. 926-1324, 965-6651.

TICKET TO Japan. Valid till April, \$200. Call Shinsuke, 921-1311.

TWO ONE-WAY tickets. One to LA, one to San Diego. \$15 each. Call 921-2470.

real estate for sale

TOWNHOUSE

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

921-1229

FHA LIQUIDATION

\$100 DOWN

2 bedroom, 2 bath

Includes all appliances, microwave & washer/dryer. Super buy, only 2 years old. 3 blocks from campus. Co-signer can help qualify. 10% FHA loan. 10.59% annual percentage rate.

MARCUS

497-9719

TRADESWINDS

820-3333

apartments for rent

MOVE-IN SPECIAL

Newly redecorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to ASU.

Tempe West Apartments
894-6468

\$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

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
- Fireplaces
- Laundry Facilities
- Gas Grill
- Individual Security System
- Cable Ready
- Covered Assigned Parking
- Close to ASU and Hayden Square

Don't wait...Stop looking... Start living... Call today, 967-6568

1065 W. 1st St. (between Beck & Hardy)

real estate for sale

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

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

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 1/2% thirty-year. \$650 monthly APR. Bob Bullock Realty Executives 966-2962

apartments for rent

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

ASU AREA: Studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$260 and up. Pool, no dogs. 966-8838.

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.

DESPERATELY SEEKING sublessees for Quadrangles apartment! Lease runs through next semester and no phone or utility hook-up will be necessary. Free maid included. Call 921-0375 or 954-0621.

DON'T SIGN six month lease, sublease for two months then month to month. 1/2 mile from ASU. December free. La Mirage Apartments. 829-8990.

State Press Classifieds,
Look no further!

APACHE TERRACE APARTMENTS
New & Modern

- 1 block off campus.
- 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments.
- covered parking
- Pool
- spacious closets
- vaulted ceilings
- private storage

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

EXTRA SPECIAL. Free month with 6 months lease. Reduced rent of \$325. 2 bedroom Cape Cod style, pool, laundry room, convenient to ASU. Call manager, 921-2847 or Desert Wide Properties, 838-8631.

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

GREAT MOVE-IN Specials with 9 and 12 month lease. Quiet, clean apartments, lots of amenities, close to ASU. Call 968-6183, Hidden Glen Apartments.

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.

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.

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.

ROOMMATE SPECIAL. \$200 move-in. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 934 square feet, \$479/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 904 square feet, \$459/month. All utilities included, pool and tennis courts, pets welcome. Call Kristin, 967-1618 at Hermosa Greens Apartments, Mill Avenue and Hermosa, one block North of Superstition Freeway.

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.

CAMPUS CLOSE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near-new condo. Pool, spa. \$795. Available January 1. 602-968-7622.

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

MESA. IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near ASU, TriCity Mall, and Motorola. \$375 plus deposit. 946-3198, 831-9337.

NICELY DESIGNED 3 bedroom, 2 bath near campus. Pool, spa, \$650/month on lease. Days. 965-5380; evenings, 759-5049.

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

townhomes/condos for rent

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, near University and Dobson. Tennis, pool, covered parking, all appliances, \$450. 955-7313.

homes for rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath rental. Diving pool. Southern and Price. \$650/month, 1 year lease. 839-2336.

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.

FEMALE FOR 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. Washer/dryer, pool, 1/2 electricity. 953-1159 or 992-0088.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, own bedroom, bath, 5th/Mill. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Move in December 16-January 1. Terri/Laura, 829-7475.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted. Clean, quiet, responsible. Laundry, pool, private room and bath. \$250. 921-3225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Tempe condo. Share master bedroom. Furnished, washer/dryer, full amenities, \$230/month plus 1/2 utilities. 2 miles from ASU. Christie, 894-0735.

FEMALE ROOMMATES, 2 openings, now. \$160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Worthington Place Apartments. Call 968-0475.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Close to ASU. Take over lease January 1, 1989. 948-2331.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own bedroom and bath, lots of extras, \$280/month. Call Robyn, 345-2007, leave message.

FEMALES WANTED to share 4 bedroom house. \$190/month, 1/2 utilities. Available 1/1/89. Call Charles, 968-8150.

FREE FIRST Month. Need a place to live next semester or now? \$225 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Male to share room. Worthington Place, all amenities, fully furnished. Call 966-6720.

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

HAVE YOUR own room in 3 bedroom townhouse. \$227 plus utilities. Available immediately. 953-0204, 996-8713.

LARGE QUIET furnished room, private entrance, kitchenette, private bath. Available for quiet, serious grad student. ASU 3 miles. 831-7264.

LIVE CHEAP! Roommate needed for beautiful Questa Vida condo. Share room/bath, \$150 deposit, \$155 per month. Move in December, don't pay until January. Females only. Chris, 967-5396.

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, 1-800-633-8966.

PAPAGO PARK I. Male needed for 2 bedroom with lot, poolside condo. Fully furnished, 2 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, microwave, with large study, desk and weight set for loft. Located 1 block from Devil House, right next to Papago Park. 5 minute bike ride to ASU. 966-7872 or 921-3328.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own bedroom and bathroom, \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities. Michelle, 921-2367.

SPIRIT-FILLED Christian roommate wanted. Pointe South Mountain. Furnished room, non-smoker. Leave message at 438-1099.

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

UNIVERSITY TOWERS. Sublease for \$200/month! 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.

help wanted

AFTER SCHOOL babysitter wanted for 2 children in our home, 2nd and 5th graders. Approximately 1 mile South of Fiesta Mall. 839-2184 weekdays after 6 p.m.

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

ATTENTION JUNIORS, seniors and graduate students! Learn to sell and earn \$6-\$8/hour, 23 hours weekly near campus, have fun while you learn professional sales techniques, call 966-8788, for January openings.

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.

CARDINALS PIZZA hiring delivery drivers. Please call John, Mike or Pat, 829-0064 or 921-8446.

CASTING! ROCK opera/musical drama. Actors, dancers, singers. Auditions Saturday, December 3, 1:30-5 p.m. January opening. IIP Inc. 968-7397.

CHILD CARE, 2 adorable children, near Paradise Valley Mall, Tuesdays. Julie, 867-0122.

CHRISTIAN WORKER for church nursery needed for extra help. \$5/hour. Call 897-6579.

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.

CHRISTMAS \$\$\$\$ Go-getters! Earn high commissions wrapping about our terrific health-oriented product. Judy, 829-9432.

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

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.

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.

COUNSELOR (FULL/PART-TIME) at residential treatment center for EH adolescents; 10 p.m.-9 a.m. shift; \$10,344. Send resume, P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix 85066. EOE/M/F/H/V.

help wanted

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.

COUNTER HELP. Full-time days and graveyard. Customer service experience needed. Apply at Kinko's, 933 E. University.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions, both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-5507, ext. H178.

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

DUMB BLONDE needs help. Tutor needed to help pass ECN 112 final. Top \$\$\$ paid. Call 966-8470.

EARN EXTRA money, you would like to have. All you need to be able to work is mornings or evenings and weekends. Perfect for college student. Apply Washington Inventory Service, 734 E. Broadway, Suite B, Tempe (on Northwest corner). Apply Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SCREENPRINTER needed over Christmas break, part-time or full-time. Call 894-2290.

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

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME babysitters wanted, evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call Friends Forever Childcare, 438-1099.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled/unskilled. For list of jobs/application, call (615)297-7844 Ext.P139.

HAAGEN-DAZS Ice Cream Shop, scoopers. Scottsdale shop needs personable, dependable, hard-working individuals. Day and night positions available. Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-5, 941-0400.

HOLIDAY HELP wanted. Part-time retail sales. Must be available over Christmas break. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person, The U-Shop, Cornerstone Mall (Rural and University).

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.

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

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.

NOW HIRING, Futon assemblers. No experience necessary. Available 30 hours/weekly. 966-8031.

STUDENTS EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Aggressive telemarketing firm near ASU needs you. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Earn up to \$700 weekly.

Call Bob
967-6555
11 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat.

DIALING FOR \$\$\$

- *\$5.50 guaranteed
- *AM/PM hours to fit your schedule.
- *5 minutes from campus
- Dialamerica is leading the way in telemarketing. Our sales team enjoys the leads and products that allow them to make \$8-\$10/hour while working in a modern, comfortable and motivated office.
- *Call today to become a part of our successful sales force.

Ask for Ms. Ford
894-0264

help wanted

NOTETAKERS WANTED for Spring Semester. All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate Upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. Information and applications available at Student Book Center, 704 College Avenue.

NOW HIRING dependable, hard-working doorman and kitchen help. Must be available for Christmas break. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. 715 S. Hayden.

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

OVER HOLIDAYS, valets needed. Good compensation. If interested call Desert Rose and Valets at 941-0014.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 monthly. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO box 52-A203, 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 POSITION available. Involves clean-up and other miscellaneous tasks. 894-2290.

PART-TIME CAR Wash help. Saturday and Sunday, North Tempe. 946-5942, Russ.

PHOENIX INDIAN High School Support Team urgently needs tutors. Tutoring schedule is varied from Monday through Saturday. Tutoring is needed in Science, English, Mathematics, Computers, etc. Call Brenda, Jean, or Rich, 966-7766 or 241-2128.

ROSE LADIES. Ladies to market roses in prestigious restaurant/night clubs throughout Tempe, Mesa and Scottsdale. Excellent compensation, \$8-\$10/hour, full-time or part-time. Call Desert Rose, 941-0014, 12-6 p.m. daily.

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

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate openings for hardworking and enthusiastic individuals to fill the following positions: cooks, waitresses, counter help, bus/dish. Full and part-time, days/nights available. Interviews Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m., Price and Baseline.

help wanted

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.

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

TEMPE YMCA. Part-time positions, after school childcare. Starting \$4.50/hour. Rebecca, 730-0240.

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.

WAITRESS AND dishwasher, part-time. Apply in person, Pete's 19th Tee (Rolling Hills golf course), 1405 N. Mill Ave., 1 mile North of Mill Ave. bridge.

WAITRESSES AND female bartenders wanted. All shifts everyday available. Desperados, Tempe. 894-8423.

WALKER RESEARCH, immediate openings for part-time positions in consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing. No selling. Part-time openings. Day and evening shifts. Minimum requirement: 3 weekdays and 1 weekend shift per week. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10-4 p.m. 4515 S. McClintock Drive, Tempe Corporate Center. Male/Female, EEO.

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

WORD PROCESSOR, full-time days. Customer service and follow through a must. Apply at Laser-printing counter, Kinkos, 933 E. University.

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.

WRITE YOUR own paycheck. Part-time work, full time pay. ASU walking distance. 829-0133 or 966-5765.

personals

ADPI ACTIVES and Pledges: You're awesome! Have fun at the formal tonight. Love, The Chief.

ADPI BEBE: Get psyched for tonight! We'll have a blast. Love your big sis.

ADPI DEANNE: Have a fabulous time tonight. Good luck on finals. Love your Secret Santa.

ADPI EBY: I love you! Merry Christmas. Pi love, Secret Santa.

ADPI JOEL: Your big sis thinks you're the best! I love you! Dawnn.

ADPI KATHY Hieger: Your Secret Santa thinks you're cool! Have fun tonight.

ADPI LIL: Sis Chris: Have a great time at the formal! Love, Katie.

ADPI LORI Hershman: I love you! I am always here for you. Love, Karen.

ADPI MICHELLE Wackeen: Get out of control at formal. Your Secret Santa loves you!

ADPI MICHELLE: Hey big sis, I love you! Have a great Christmas! Love ADPI Tiff.

ADPI MOLLY: Have a great time at formal. And us Washington girls will have fun at Christmas. Pi love, Secret Santa.

ADPI STEPHANIE F.: Hope you feel better so you can meet me at the holiday party. Love your Secret Santa.

ADPI STEPHANIE and Alison: Get psyched for tonight, 5:45 is the time. A-Phi, L.

ADPI TRACIE Sayan: Have a really good Christmas and have a super time at formal. Love your Secret Santa.

AEPI K.B.: Looking forward to tomorrow with you, too bad you lose out on tonight. Love, S.J.

AEPI STU: Get ready to have a blast Saturday night, right after you ace you're test! Good luck and Happy Hanukkah! AGD Susie.

AGD GINA: You're the best mom. I'll miss you at Formal! Thanks for everything! Love your daughter, Lisa.

AGD LISA: I'm totally psyched for Crystal Christmas. Just let someone else drive, we want the car in one piece. Wes.

AGD NICOLE: Get ready to rage Saturday night! Care for some more Spam? Love, dot Susie.

AGDS KIM D. and Carol W. I know we are going to have another wonderful time tomorrow night! Thanks for always being there! Love you both, Cynthia.

AGD'S LAUREN, Darcy, and Erin: Looking forward to partying all night with you guys. Let's rage! Love, Susie.

AGD SPIFF: Tomorrow night is going to be awesome! I can't wait! Love ya! Biff.

AKPSI GARY, Matt, Rich! Yukon Jack is a taste born of hoary nights, when lonely men struggled to keep their fires lit and cabin warm. It's been fun. Reveal fun! Hey officer, do you know where Lobo Drive is? You mean your brother is your roommate? Are your parents still visiting? Room service! Got an extra t-shirt? I wanna swim. I know that playground, we must be close. Cool! The camera man is here! \$4.99. Who's got one of those and two of those and holy stuff? Bananas! Meet you at Sgt. Peppers'. Perfect! You smell funny. Snake bites! First ones tough, seconds not enough. Rich- keep your shirt on! Matt- It's 8:00, do you know where your wife is, dear? Gary, or is it Glenn- What do you really do with that string? Good luck guys on your finals! Love from the wife and kid! PS- Why didn't you tell me you were a demon from --! Aaaaahhh!

A-PHI BEAN: Looking forward to a great double play this weekend. Brian.

A-PHI LAURA and Ruth, Merry Christmas and thank a million for you last second help this year. Delta Sig, Mark.

A-PHIS LILLI, Beth, and Kim: They survived Monday... can they survive tonight? We get the first half hour! Love, Tam.

ATO CHRIS: Get psyched for this weekend. We're gonna rage at Pledge Presents and Christmas Crush! Love ya! Wendt.

BETA ANDY: Get ready for more surprises tonight! (No more Schnapps, we promise!) Be excited! I am! Love, Tami.

BETH AND Tami: I am so glad we decided to take on this project. You guys are great. Love you. Lili.

DAWN: YOU'RE a cool ADPI! Rage at the formal dude! Pi love, your S.S.

DEE GEE Juanita, hope you have a great Birthday! Good luck on your finals. Delta Sig, Mark.

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personals

DKE WESLEY, I can't wait until tonight! Do me a favor, stay away from not blonds because remember you have a major major Chi Omega girlfriend right? I love you sweetie always, Tricia.

HEIDI: THE last 2 1/2 years wouldn't have been the same without you. We've had some wonderful and crazy times together at ASU. You are very important to me and I wouldn't want to call anyone else "best friend." I'm going to miss you very much. I hope our fathers will understand about our long distance bills. Please know that although we won't be in the same state anymore, I'm here. You're the best. Love (3), Michelle.

HIS 103 7:40 guy in the back row who's always late. You're cute. I'm shy. What's next?

HIS 103 7:40 guy in the back row who's always late. You're cute. I'm shy. What's next?

HONEY: HOW about "Scrooge" tomorrow night. I L-like you heavily. The Bunny. Yeah!

JILL STEEN: I'm looking forward to the Theta Chi formal, hope you are too. John.

KEN M.: Hang in there babe! You know I love you. Hugs and kisses, ADPI Tiff.

KKG KIM, well Woo Wu, finally a date! Can't wait to rock at the White Rose. Lambda Chi, Wes.

MIKE YAHLE: You did great Monday night. Get psyched for tonight, 5:45 is the time. A-Phi, L.

NIKKI LOMACK: Congratulations on winning the Delta Sigma Theta holiday raffle! Thanks for your support.

PAT- AFTER all that has happened, I can still say that I will miss you! May you always be happy- today, tomorrow and forever! Keep smiling and remember that I will be thinking of you!!!

PHI SIG Soup, let's have an EX-tra special night Saturday. Will you scratch my back? Love you lots, Kates.

PHI SIG Steve: Congrats on President. I love you! ADPI Lisa.

PI PHI Jodi L.: Happy 19th! I love you very much. Have a blast at Mistletoe! Love, Felicia.

PI PHI Sharon Gilespie: Happy Birthday bon Jodi! I love you Sweetie! -Marnie.

QUINN- DON'T worry, be happy! Hugs and Luvs, Kelly.

ROB SHELLEY. Tomorrow is going to be a night to remember and I can't wait!! Love always, Kimmy.

SIG EP etienne: get ready for mistletoe madness! I'm thinking of you... Love, Marnie.

SPIFF, YOUR budget can't afford pineapple pizza this time so don't bet! I can't wait for Saturday. All my love.

SQUIRT LOVER- smile! You're awesome! Love- your little Squirt.

SUZANNE KRAMP- Happy 19th Birthday! Luv ya, Kelly.

TAXI DRIVER Tigre and her sidekick Bunny. The girls who like cars that boom our party's gonna rage. The Typist.

THETA DELT Pat- Are you ready for Tridelt's Wild Wild West? Break out the western gear, get ready to party cowboy style. Eva.

TKE CHRISTOPHER H. Get ready for an unforgettable time at AGD's Crystal Christmas!! Love ya lots, Spiff.

TKE MATT Bianchi: I'm really looking forward to Saturday night! Trust me, it will be better than anything else you have planned this weekend! Sigma love, Felicia.

TKE MATT: Have you heard of AIDS in Nebraska? Keep your pants on tonight! It's not safe (or nice) to sleep around. A concerned friend.

TODDERS: This weekend's going to be so much fun since you're here! XO, Pam.

TOMMY: GET psyched for tonight! I hope you have fun. ADPI Paige.

TO THE men of ATO, thanks for the serenade Monday night. You guys are the best! Love, Chi-O Teresa.

TRIDELTA- IT'S been a great semester, top scholarship, great parties, awesome activities and great pledges. Have a great break. Delta Luv, Eva.

TRISIG ANDY: I love you grandma. I miss you. Love, Jackie.

TRISIG BECKY: You're right, he wouldn't last long, but maybe his brother will. Jackie.

150 YEARS The Beta house is celebrating in 1989 150 years of brotherhood. Bet Beta, Rush Beta, Go Beta, Be a Beta! Beta Theta Pi

ΣΠ SIGMA ΠI ΣΠ Announces IT'S PRE-RUSH PARTY, TONIGHT DECEMBER 2 Call 967-2818

personals

TRISIG KRISTIN: Whatcha been up to? I miss you. By the way, who the hell is AJ? Love, Jackie.

TRI-SIGMA JACKIE- Hey step-sis, where have you been? Let's go out soon, ok? Love ya- Mel.

TRI-SIGMA KRISTIN- You're the best mom a dot could have. Thanks for caring. Love, Mel. P.S. How's A.J.?

TRI-SIGMA TONI- Hey big buddy- Have a great weekend! Love ya- Mel.

TRISIG MELISSA: Hey bud, whatcha been up to, except personals? Keep busy, Jackie.

TRISIG MINDY: Hey woman, keep smiling, cause you're beautiful. I miss ya lots. Love ya, Jackie.

TRISIG TONY: You ain't misbehaving, are ya? I'm gonna have to be around more to keep an eye on you. Love ya and miss ya, Jackie.

YOU ARE the best John John- Thank you for everything! XO, Caroline.

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wanted

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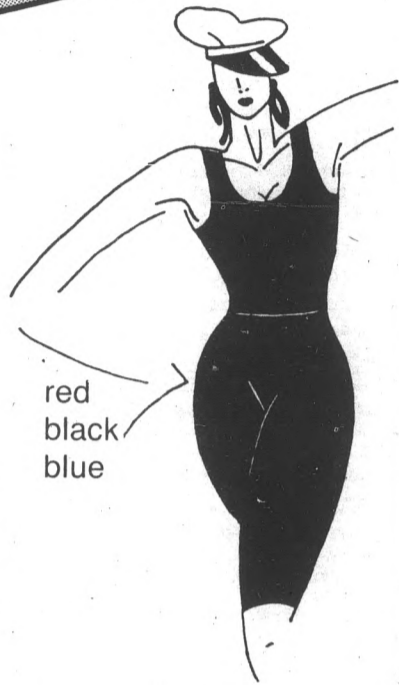
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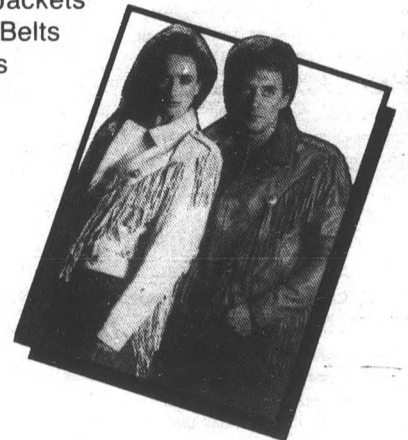
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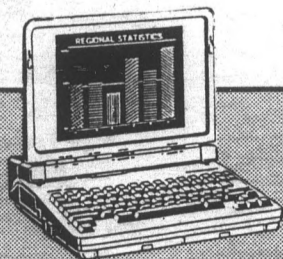
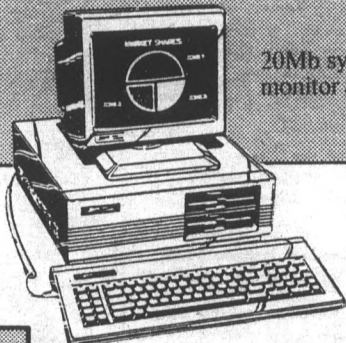
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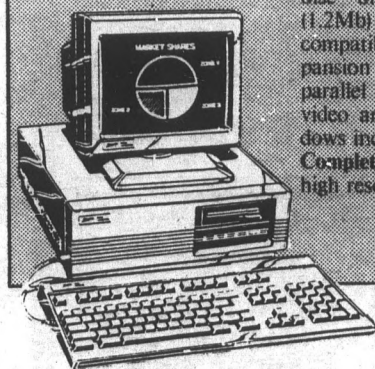
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