

Ex-SAE gives first testimony in hazing trial

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

PHOENIX — Former ASU student Greg Running's dream of graduating from his father's alma mater was shattered by a 1985 Sigma Alpha Epsilon hazing incident that left Running with permanent damage to his eyesight, Running's attorney told a Maricopa County Superior Court jury Tuesday.

Leonard Greer told the nine-member jury that Running was kicked in the head while being forced to perform strenuous exercises during what one fraternity member described as a "night to torment pledges."

The Sept. 18, 1985 incident forced Running to leave the fraternity and withdraw from the University, Greer said.

"Greg wanted to join a fraternity to meet new friends and to get into intramural sports," Greer said. "He realized his duties with the fraternity, but he did not know that on the night of September 18, 1985 he would be subjected to vicious hazing."

On the first day of testimony in the civil trial, David Gonoa, the attorney representing the fraternity, told jurors that Running was not injured in a hazing incident, but by an "accidental football toss."

"What you must realize is that this case isn't to judge whether or not the fraternity system is good or bad, but rather this case is about Greg Running and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and how they interacted during these two different incidents," Gonoa said.

Running filed a lawsuit against the fraternity in February 1987, claiming that permanent damage was inflicted to his left eye during the alleged hazing incident. The case is being argued before Judge Alfred J. Rogers.

He also claims in the suit that he was physically threatened in the spring of 1986 and that on Feb. 15, 1986 his room at the fraternity house was broken into and vandalized, resulting in \$168 damage.

Running withdrew from the University twice, the first time on Sept. 20, 1985, two days after the alleged hazing, for medical reasons. He returned to ASU in January 1986 on the invitation of SAE, but withdrew again.

Running now attends a community college in San Diego. Running, the only witness to be called to the stand Tuesday, said he wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and graduate from ASU. Michael Running Sr. is a past president of the ASU Alumni Association.

"The day I was admitted to ASU was one of the happiest days of my life," Running said. "Graduating from ASU was

Turn to Running, page 10.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press



Above, a cement truck rests on top of a Camaro it crashed into moments earlier in an accident Tuesday near Price Road and Southern Avenue. Left, the driver of the Camaro, Carol Whittle, of Tempe, is airlifted by medical helicopter to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital—Osborn, where she was listed in critical condition Tuesday night. See police report, page 6.

Officials downplay charges against Education College

By KRISTI ELLIS and TERESA OWEN
State Press

University officials are downplaying allegations by College of Education graduate students that Dean Gladys S. Johnston has mishandled funds at the expense of college programs, saying the charges are exaggerated and unfounded.

Twenty graduate students have charged that Johnston has cut back graduate assistantships, reduced hours and excessively used college funds to redecorate offices.

"It's very frustrating to have a couple of graduate assistants accuse her (Johnston) of things," said Richard Peck, ASU vice president for academic affairs. "There are a few who are upset because she's tough, and people who are

upset exaggerate."

In a letter to Johnston dated Oct. 4, 1988, the graduate students expressed concerns over alleged discrepancies in graduate assistant salaries. They also requested budget information to determine the source of funds used for "extensive remodeling within the College of Education."

"We went from having research assistants here to not having research assistants here, or very few, at least," according to fifth-year graduate student Pat Tackett, who said the college has cut back graduate assistantships and reduced working hours.

According to a list of graduate assistants in the personnel file for the College of Education, however, the number of

graduate assistants who are paid with state funds increased from 76 in fall 1987 to 81 in fall 1988.

"The situation seems to be deteriorating," said one graduate student who asked not to be named because she fears reprisals from Johnston.

The students, who charge that the situation has been getting worse since Johnston's arrival at ASU in 1986, also claim that research and teaching assistants in the College of Education receive the lowest salaries compared to graduate students in other colleges.

Half-time graduate assistants in the college receive \$5,263 for one academic year, according to Ann Krinsley, executive

Turn to Education, page 10.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers are forecast for today. The high temperature should be near 60, with an overnight low in the mid 40s.

INSIDE

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock loses his starting catcher and first baseman in one collision Tuesday. Page 15.

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Financial aid bill to face Legislature

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

A bill creating a financial aid trust fund that provides long and short-term assistance for Arizona university students will be introduced to the state Legislature next week.

This will be the second year that students and the Arizona Board of Regents have attempted to create the Student Financial Aid Trust Fund.

The concept was sent to the Legislature last year, but was killed by the House Appropriations Committee after passing the House Education Committee.

If approved by the Legislature and Gov. Rose Mofford, the trust fund will generate more than \$1 million from a \$6 registration surcharge for full-time university students and

\$3 for part-time students.

The surcharge funds will be converted into grants for immediate use by the three state universities, according to the proposal.

The state would match student contributions and place those monies in an endowment fund to collect interest for future financial aid needs.

The Legislature would continue to match funds for the endowment every year, according to the plan.

Allan Price, the regents' associate director for public affairs, said the fund would grow substantially over a number of years.

"After 25 years of a growing infusion of funds, \$120 million

Turn to Trust fund, page 3.

world/nation in brief

U.S., Britain call for high-level meeting in wake of Flight 103

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain on Tuesday asked for a 33-nation meeting of transportation officials to plan anti-terrorism measures in the wake of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland last month.

The meeting, proposed for Montreal next month, would seek to improve international standards for handling passengers, baggage and cargo to prevent sabotage, said Mimi Weyforth Dawson, acting transportation secretary.

She and British Secretary of State for Transportation Paul Channon made the joint request for a special session of the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization to include transportation ministers or secretaries from the 33 countries that sit on the council.

Investigators of the Dec. 21 explosion which killed all 259

people aboard the Pan American Boeing 747 and 11 on the ground concluded that the plane was destroyed in flight by an explosive device, probably made of plastique.

Armenian villagers bury dead from quake that killed 1,000

MOSCOW (AP) — Mountain villagers in "endless" funeral processions Tuesday buried their dead from the Tadzhikistan earthquake that killed up to 1,000, and rescuers slogged through muddy rubble in a desperate search for survivors.

New warnings were issued for the possibility of more landslides caused by thawing snow in the Central Asian republic, 1,800 miles south of Moscow.

In northwestern Armenia, which was devastated by a Dec. 7 quake that killed 25,000 people, a powerful aftershock was reported Tuesday.

Adopted budget makes Japan world leader in foreign aid

TOKYO (AP) — The Cabinet adopted a budget Tuesday that makes Japan the top provider of foreign aid, increases its defense spending and boosts its share of the cost of keeping U.S. troops in Japan.

The total budget raises government spending by 6.6 percent — the largest increase in eight years — to \$471.95 billion. The government budget for fiscal 1988, which ends on March 31, was \$441 billion.

A Foreign Ministry official said economic assistance to developing countries is likely to exceed \$11 billion in fiscal 1989, up from an estimated \$10 billion in fiscal 1988. That would put Japan ahead of the United States as the world's largest donor of foreign aid based on estimates by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

today

Meetings

•**Memorial Union Activities Board** Recruitment Reception from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge. Meet the members of MUAB and become a member.

•**A.W.A.R.E.** Editing, proofing and polishing papers with guest speaker Marilyn Mason at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**Christian Students Fellowship** Topic: "Song of Solomon - The Divine Romance" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

•**Delta Sigma Pi** Professional Business Fraternity will have Rush events all this week. See us on the Dean's patio next to the Business Building for more information.

•**Young Communist League** Recall 106!! Topic discussion at 5 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

•**M.E.Ch.A.** welcome members and introduction to new officers. Upcoming events will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218.

•**Esperanto** will hold a make-up beginners class in Noble Library Room 304 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for anyone who missed last Saturday's class. Beginners may also join this Saturday in the MU. Call Jay at 963-8860 for more information.

•**Student Alumni Association** membership drive; stop by and see what SAA is all about from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Cady Mall.

•**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** Side by side Mass 5 p.m. followed by dinner. Main Chapel on the corner of University and College.

•**Campus Aglow** Come and make new friends from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.

•**Women Studies Student Association** organizational meeting at noon in the Student Services Building, Women Studies, Room 103.

•**Recreation Majors Student Association** Nomination for Rush president at 11:40 a.m. on the grassy area behind Dixie Gammage Hall.

•**Alpha Kappa Psi** Professional Business Fraternity wine and cheese, business attire from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 1245 W. First Street, 113. More information on the Dean's Patio, Business Building.

•**Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** first general meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. at Gregano's, 10th and Mill.

•**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** "What Catholics Don't Believe about the Blessed Mary Virgin" discussion

from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

•**Native American Student Association** meeting from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave 222.

•**"Innovative Ways to Create Affordable Housing"** will be the topic of this free lecture at 3 p.m. in the College of Business Administration Building, Room 201. Guest speaker will be Hipolito "Paul" Roldan, executive director of the Chicago-based Hispanic Development Corporation.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support for anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon in the MU Gila Room.

•**Pi Sigma Epsilon** Rush Week all this week for students interested in a professional business fraternity. Check the Dean's Patio, Business Administration Building C-Wing for more information. Open to all majors.

•**Business College Council** "Activities Week" featuring clubs and associations with the College of Business from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Dean's Patio.

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

•**Lambda Sigma Tau** will have a booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. promoting Rush. The first Rush event will be Thursday.



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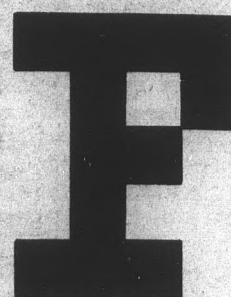
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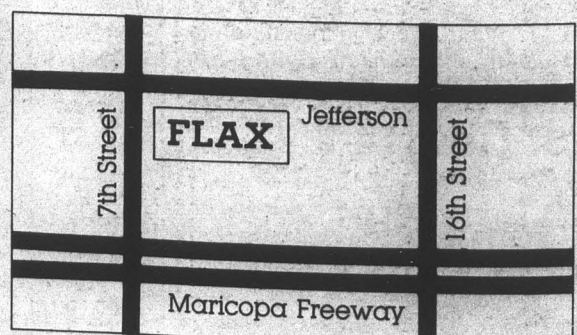
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Counselor nominated for ASU position

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

Ricardo B. Provencio, a counselor at Chandler-Gilbert Community College, has been nominated assistant vice president for student affairs and will serve as the liaison between the University, the local community and community colleges.

Provencio's duties also will include long-range planning between ASU and the community colleges and minority student development.

His nomination goes before the Arizona Board of Regents for approval Feb. 10.

"This position really interested me because it will allow me to do something that I really like," Provencio said. "This gives me an

opportunity to get more minorities into the school and retain them until graduation."

ASU Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher was unavailable for comment, but said in an earlier statement: "I am delighted that Ricardo has agreed to join my staff. He is a dedicated student development professional with 17 years experience."

"He has extensive knowledge of ASU, the community colleges and the local community," Asher said.

Provencio's annual salary will be \$54,000.

Provencio is a member of the board of directors for Los Diablos, an ASU Hispanic alumni program which has raised \$150,000 for Hispanic students each year.



Ricardo Provencio, who was nominated to become assistant vice president for student affairs, sits near the pool at Mariposa Hall, which also houses the alumni association offices.

JoAnne O'Donnell, who worked with Provencio on the ASU Mother-Daughter Hispanic program, said: "He has a lot of experience and it is advantageous that he knows both ASU and the community colleges so well."

Provencio, 41, was born in Superior. He has worked for the Maricopa Community College system for the past 14 years.

Provencio received a bachelor of art's degree from ASU in 1971. He earned his master's in counseling at the University of New Mexico and is currently attending ASU part-time in order to get his doctorate in counseling psychology.

For the past two years, Provencio has been working as a counselor and director of the career center at Chandler-Gilbert Community College.

Church named to new ASU position

By Staff Reports

Kathleen Church, an ASU professor of zoology, has been named assistant vice president for Academic Programs, pending approval of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I am confident that she will provide both leadership and support for ASU's continuing emergence into academic excellence," said ASU Provost and Academic Affairs Vice President Richard Peck.

Church, a member of ASU faculty since 1969, chaired ASU's zoology department from 1981-83 and 1984-85, served as a staff member on the Arizona Board of Regents Task Force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness in 1987-88, and has published more than 40 scholarly papers.

"Kathleen Church has nearly 20 years of distinguished service to this University," Peck said. "She has earned the respect of the faculty for her teaching, her scholarship and her service."

As assistant vice president for Academic Programs, Church will be responsible for curriculum review, program review and development; the development of academic programs as part of ASU's mission; community college relations; and implementing policies, procedures and special projects.

Church earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Utah, and her doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

Trust fund

Continued from page 1.

would be in the endowment fund," he said. "Around \$7 or \$8 million would be generated in interest off the endowment to be used as supplement financial aid."

The trust fund idea was created after the regents' Student Financial Aid Task Force, formed last year, concluded that there is an immediate need for financial aid and that the state is facing severe financial aid problems in the future.

The task force also found that older students, minorities, those earning moderate- to-middle-incomes and single parents were in need of financial assistance most.

Student Regent Pat McWhortor said the bill failed last year partly because there was confusion in the Legislature when another measure, House Bill 2108, was introduced.

HB 2108 called for \$2.5 million for minority recruitment and retention. He said that some lawmakers thought HB 2108 was part of the financial aid trust fund.



REACH FOR THE STARS

Read the Arts & Entertainment Section, State Press

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No happy ending

Baby Bambi falls victim to bureaucratic technicalities

Joan McKenna
Managing Editor



If only every story could have a Walt Disney ending. . . especially one with such promising beginnings as a deer at Christmas.

. . . a story that I would happen to stumble into while traveling home to Missouri for the holidays and making a visit to my favorite farm.

. . . one that would bring me within inches of the little lead character, Brambles — a baby buck, too young for horns, barely losing his white spots.

There he lay, curled up in some straw in a horse stall, never flinching as I walked up to pet him.

But I flinched. Boy, did I flinch. I was petting a wild deer . . . wild!

Or was he wild?

Webster's Handy College Dictionary defines wild as anything "living or growing in a natural state; not domesticated."

Brambles had come to this pampered state of existence after crashing headlong into a fence and falling helpless to the ground, his back legs paralyzed from the impact.

A farm worker, Tricia, had been close by at the time. Thinking that Brambles was merely stunned, she called the nearest Missouri Conservation Commission office to seek advice.

A spokesperson suggested she leave Brambles where he was overnight and see if he recovered on his own. However, the spokesperson added that the department did not rehabilitate deer and could only help "dispatch" Brambles if Tricia needed assistance.

The next day, Tricia returned to the fence with a shotgun-armed neighbor. Brambles was still there.

Little wonder that neither had the heart to snuff out the last little breaths in that bundle of fur.

Instead, Tricia took him home.

"I thought, you know, it might just take a couple of days and he'd be back on his feet," Tricia said. "I never intended to keep him."

But days turned into weeks, and Brambles' legs showed little sign of improvement. He had been nestled in the stall

for over a month when I met him and his little feline nurse, Florence (as in Nightingale), who spent most waking hours dutifully by his side.

That was Christmas 1987.

This Christmas, I remained in sunny Arizona. But a phone call to the farm in December left me cold and numb.

A farm visitor had just reported Brambles continuing existence to the conservation people, and Tricia had been notified he must be put to sleep.

Confused as to why, I made a local call to Arizona's Game and Fish Department for a rational explanation . . . as if such a thing existed.

I was told, "Any type of game is owned by the state it lives in and under regulation by the (Game and Fish) department." As for Arizona, "this state prohibits anyone from keeping game alive."

Better make that almost anyone.

'Little wonder that neither had the heart to snuff out the last little breaths in that bundle of fur.'

An article in Friday's *Arizona Republic* boasts of the Game and Fish Department's recent capture and donation of a desert bighorn sheep ram to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum "to replace an old ram that was killed and mutilated by criminals."

Obviously a safe place to live. Best wishes, Mr. Ram.

On the other hand, I was told migratory birds (because they crossed so many borders) were under federal jurisdiction and exempt from state rules, but still not for keeps.

Oh, yes, how silly of me to forget little Steve Luenz and his one-winged pet crow, which officials "euthanized" last July. Their reason, after removing it from Luenz' care: "We had no place to put it and it couldn't be returned to the wild."

I wonder what Luenz did with his empty cage.

Time to shell out some money on long-distance. Surely the Missouri Conservation people who talked to Tricia could be more helpful.

They told me, "You can't take anything from the wild and keep it as a pet." I knew that.

If I wanted a wild animal, they went on, "It would have to be purchased from a licensed breeder."

As in pedigreed wildlife was okay? Doesn't that sort-of take

the meaning out of the word wildlife?

Basically, the only way it seemed Tricia could keep Brambles was to shoot, stuff and mount him on the tack room wall — all for his own protection of course. Or did I misunderstand the conservation people's purpose?

First off, Brambles was free to leave at any time if he only would have gotten up and walked away. These walls were for his protection — to keep unfriendly critters away.

A small change of residence for summer placed him in a bright, breezy former tack room, modified with a dog gate so he could see out.

He was served three warm meals a day and for entertainment had a radio and television in his room. He spent many an hour watching *I Love Lucy* reruns and listening to soft rock on his favorite station.

Greeting cards decorated the walls, and visits from farm workers were frequent as the refrigerator also stayed in his room. A vet called on him regularly when making the rounds.

For exercise, Brambles had been fitted with a sort of wheelchair that could support his back legs while he pulled it with his front ones. In addition, he had a stationary sling that he could stand in to get off the floor.

He loved being petted, but even more, he loved Hersheys chocolate bars. All in all, it seemed a better life than most people find, not to mention pets.

But then again, Brambles had come to the right place. Also living at the farm are a variety of one-eyed and three-legged cats, arthritic, deaf and senile dogs, a crippled horse (rehabilitated after colliding with a car) and numerous other casualties.

Most of the pets wander onto the farm on their own after being abandoned or choosing to run away. Again, all are free to leave at will (except for the horse). No one owns them.

But the conservation people were claiming ownership of Brambles on bureaucratic technicalities, even though he probably was born within the farm's sprawling borders and more than welcome to stay.

No he couldn't stay. He was wild, unpapered. The nerve of him.

Where were all those nice government people who had spent a million dollars to free two baby whales from the Arctic? Brambles wasn't asking for all that money or attention, just the right to live.

Too many definitions, too many rules; too few in favor of Brambles, in any case.

So tell me, who died and made government employees God to the world's less presumptuous creatures?

As I was later to learn, Brambles did.

letters

Unfair stereotypes

Editor:

The media is a powerful thing, and I suppose that my impressions of people and places come largely from what I read. However, if I were foolish enough to accept Dean Gyorgy's article "ASU matures gracefully during Asian adventure," (Jan. 17), my perceptions of Taiwan and of the people of Taiwan would be unfair, negative and stereotypical.

Dean Gyorgy writes, "Native culinary delights such as reptile innards and domestic housepets did not tickle the Devils' palates." This humor is not only insensitive but also misrepresentative. For each single citizen of the Republic of China (Taiwan)

who may eat a "domestic housepet," there are some 10,000 Chinese (Taiwanese) who, for better or for worse, eat at McDonald's instead. Furthermore, the worldwide popularity of Chinese cuisine is due in large part to the immense variety of "culinary delights" that are served in Taiwan. Yet, if all I had known about Taiwan was what the *State Press* had said, then I suppose I'd skip any plans to stop over in that country for fear of being served "Scruffy" and "Fluffy" for dinner.

Dean Gyorgy also writes, "Taichung City, Taiwan, is not a luxury spot you will see profiled on 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.'" Clever and witty, yet

unfounded. The name Taiwan means "the beautiful island." During Japanese occupation throughout Asia, Taiwan was considered the resort getaway. Today, classy international hotels rival Scottsdale's finest. Top-quality resorts can be found at both ends of the island, and foreign investment is pouring into a nation rated number one by the prestigious business magazine *Euromoney*, as the top choice for your investment dollars or yen. In other words, if "Lifestyles" hasn't or isn't profiling a spot in Taiwan, it will very soon.

Granted, Dean Gyorgy explicitly pointed to Taichung City, Taiwan, and not to another location or to the entire island. Yet,

this is analogous to the media coverage of Miami this past week. Not many people are anxious to go to Miami with rioters running rampant. Even though the Miami incident has occurred in a few isolated areas, the popular tourism industry for the entire city of Miami will be severely hurt.

Essentially, I hope that a more favorable portrayal of a country with so much to offer will be covered in the *State Press*. This would be fair not only to the hundreds of Taiwanese students who attend ASU, but to all of your readers as well.

Gary Gordon
Senior, Psychology

quotable

"He is not only dull himself, but the cause of dullness in others."

— Samuel Johnson

LETTER POLICY

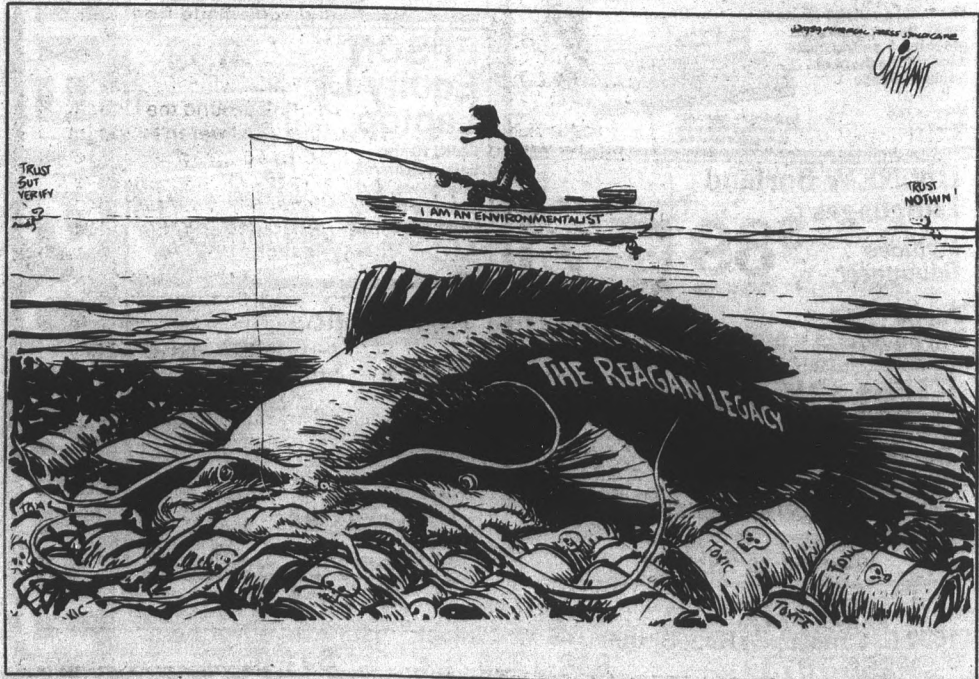
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Tres chic

If you want to be sophisticated, learn the language

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Admit it, fellow mopes, you would like to be *tres chic*. You'd like to dazzle your social set by dropping such phrases as *n'est-ce pas?* Or *savoir-faire*, and you'd like to do it without making a *faux pas*.

But you can't be *tres chic* because it's likely that you not only don't know what it means, but you would pronounce it *tress chick*. And that would be a *faux pas*, which you, in your mopeness, would pronounce *fox pass*.

Ah, but you don't have to be so blatantly lacking in sophistication, so socially inept. You don't have to stand there shuffling your feet and staring into your beer glass while some wine sniffer, who was born into wealth and privilege, drops a *c'est magnifique* into the conversation.

Someone has come to your rescue. In no time at all, you can be tossing around *tres chics* and *n'est-ce pas* like you were born with a silver frog leg in your mouth. You'll be able to hold your own with any no-good, low-down, French phrase-dropping faking phony. Not only French, but Italian, German, Latin and Yiddish.

And you can do it without taking any long, tedious language courses after work. You don't have to learn any new language. You

can fake it.

The answer is a home-study program called "Culturally Speaking." You just listen to the cassettes while looking at the list of phrases and words, and in no time you will be as *tres chic* as anybody in your bowling league.

As the brochure for this course describes it:

"340 frequently used foreign words and expressions on dual cassettes.

"Project a more sophisticated image at social and business gatherings! *Vis-a-vis* ... *L'chayim*.

"Add more enjoyment to foreign travel!

'The answer is a home-study program called "Culturally Speaking." You just listen to the cassettes while looking at the list of phrases and words, and in no time you will be as tres chic as anybody in your bowling league.'

Bon Voyage ... Ciao.

"Understand the foreign terms in literature, theater and cinema! *Forte ... Ich liebe dich.*

"Add polish to conversations and writings! *La dolce vita ... Tres chic.*"

Would you be surprised to learn that this program is something that came to life — but where else — in California!

According to the publicists for "Culturally Speaking," it was the creation of "former fashion model and film producer Marion

Forrest, a successful entrepreneur who's been written about and talked about in scores of newspaper and magazine articles and on numerous TV and radio programs.

"She has appeared on such shows as 'Captain Kangaroo,' 'Two on the Town' and 'Regis Philbin.'"

Imagine that. Captain Kangaroo and Regis Philbin. If that ain't *tres chic*, I don't know what the hell is.

The cassettes are selling by the thousands and thousands, according to Hugh Penton, president of the California firm that is marketing them.

In a telephone chat, Mr. Penton said:

"They're going fantastically. They're being sold to libraries, schools, full-line bookstores, supermarkets and giftware stores."

If I use it, will I be able to impress my friends?

"Sometimes that may be the case. And it might be a little self-defense by adding some polish to your conversation.

"If you use them, they can make you sound erudite and polished. I don't see anything wrong with using these

expressions if they enhance your image. It implies that you're privy to a level of language that's not available to ordinary people, and there's nothing wrong with that."

Me, either. As I wrote several months ago, I've frequently been embarrassed in restaurants when I pronounce *prix fixe* the way it is spelled. One waitress almost slapped me.

Mr. Penton went on: "There's certainly an image of a more polished and educated person. You don't hear people use them in just everyday use. It's usually people who are well-educated, jet-setters."

But with this program, Mr. Penton says, you don't have to be a jet-setter or well-educated. Any boob or rube can do it.

"It is not necessarily just a Beverly Hills product. We're getting orders from Oregon, Nebraska, Indiana and Des Moines, Iowa. You name it."

Indiana? That is amazing. I can see Rudy, in his bib overalls and John Deere cap, hopping out of his pickup, walking into Vera's Hoosier Coffee Shop, and saying to the waitress: "Howdy, Vera, *ma chere!* I sure do like this joint's *milieu*."

And Vera responds: "Yep, Rudy, *N'est-ce pas?*"

If Rudy can do it, so can I, so I've rushed in my order. I was especially intrigued when I saw that the word list included "Al Fresco."

And all this time I thought Al Fresco was a Chicago alderman.

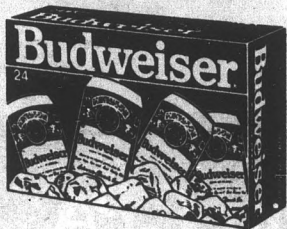
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The Grapevine by Bill Synstad

What's a "blush" wine? A pale-colored wine made from red grapes, and increasingly popular at parties. A blush is lighter than a red wine and more interesting than many wines. It's not a rose.

The color of wine comes from the skin of the grape. Red wines are fermented on their skin, drawing color, richness of flavor, and the tannin that creates the puckering feeling in the mouth.

Most white wines come from pale-colored grapes; indeed, that may impart the green tinge in some whites. Yet there's a famous "blanc des noirs" -- white sparkling wine made from dark grapes.

When white wine became a favored drink around the United States, there just weren't enough light-colored grapes to go around. That's when winemakers took Zinfandel, Cabernet and other red grapes and fermented them as blush.

Today you'll find a wide choice of blush wines. They are not bone dry, which makes them wonderful for sipping just like this. They are versatile to accompany many foods that are not strongly flavored.

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Cement truck crushes car; woman injured critically

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe woman was injured critically Tuesday when a cement truck knocked her car into a ditch and fell on top of it, pinning her inside for more than an hour, officials said.

Carol Whittle was finally pulled from the wreckage after rescuers used a crane to lift the truck. She suffered abdominal and leg injuries and was air-lifted by medical helicopter to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn, said Jim Balog, Tempe Fire Department medical services coordinator.

The accident occurred about 1:11 p.m. when the driver of a truck owned by Tri-City Concrete heard a "thud" while driving south on Price Road near Southern Avenue and swerved into on-coming traffic, said Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman.

Austin said the truck hit Whittle's Camaro and forced it into a four-foot deep construction ditch then landed on top of it and a Subaru.

The driver of the truck, Harold Chapman, 37, of Mesa, and the driver of the Subaru, Kevin John O'Toole, 31, of Tempe,

were uninjured, Austin said.

Tempe police also reported:

•A man who pretended to have a gun robbed a Tempe bank of an undisclosed amount of cash Tuesday.

The holdup occurred about noon at the Western Savings branch at 1801 E. Southern Ave.

ASU police reported the following incidents:

•A 16-year-old girl accidentally set her car on fire Monday in Lot 59 when a cigarette ash she flicked out a window blew back in the vehicle and set it ablaze.

The girl, who is unaffiliated with ASU, was not injured. Damage to the car was \$400.

•A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested Monday after his pit bull dog was seen without a leash on campus. The man was cited and released.

•A student reportedly lost \$600 on campus last Thursday. The money was in an envelope marked "Standard Federal Savings."

•Phoenix police recovered a \$6,500 Camaro Monday that was reported stolen from campus earlier in the day from Lot 59.

•Two backpacks and their contents were stolen from the ASU

police report

bookstore on Monday. Total loss is \$250.

•Someone stole a \$100 stereo from the Fine Arts Complex on Monday.

•Someone stole a \$100 telephone from the Fine Arts Complex.

•Someone stole an emblem off a 1987 Mercedes parked in Lot 59 on Monday. Loss is \$35.

•A \$300 VCR and three VHS tapes were reported stolen Monday from the Language and Literature Building.

•A wallet and its contents valued at \$320 were stolen Saturday from a room at Sahuaro.

•A wallet and its contents valued at \$106 was stolen Monday from a room at Best Hall.

•A University employee reported Monday that a custodian took \$60 worth of copying paper and made \$13.08 worth of copies on a machine in Payne Hall sometime between Friday and Monday.

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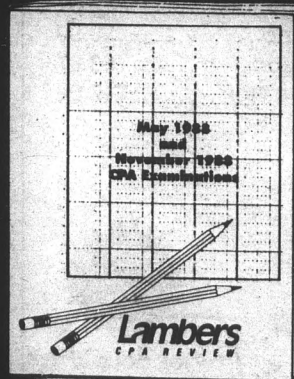
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24-hour visitation proposed for dorms

By MELISSA MICHAEL
State Press

Representatives of ASU's residence halls will announce Thursday whether they plan to implement a proposal which eliminates visitation restrictions.

The proposal, which was approved last semester by the Residence Hall Association and ASU President J. Russell Nelson, would allow for 24-hour visitation in the campus' 10 residence halls. The proposal will be adopted or rejected by each individual floor.

The proposal will be discussed at the RHA meeting Thursday in the MU Mohave Room at 5 p.m. Residents are invited to attend and voice their opinions on the recommendation.

Currently, each hall sets its own visitation hours, but none of the facilities allow visitors past midnight during the weekdays and past 2 a.m. on weekends.

For several semesters, some students have requested there be round-the-clock visitor access to residence halls.

But others, including some resident assistants, say they oppose the proposal because of security concerns and conflicts between roommates.

"It's only logical," said RHA President Kevin Connell of the proposal. "Students determine their own living environments anyway, and this is an extension of their rights."

"It will be a more realistic setting," he said, adding that college is supposed to prepare students for daily life, and "apartment buildings don't have visitation restrictions."

But Julie Bonefas, a resident of Best Hall, said she strongly opposes 24-hour visitation and implementation of the

program after the semester is underway. She said some students selected living in residence halls because there were set visitation hours.

Bonafas said she also feels that roommate conflicts may result due to unlimited visitation.

With the current limit on visitation hours, it is understood by both roommates that a guest must leave at a set time, she said.

Now, guests will be able to stay longer and roommates who never had to confront that type of problem would find themselves at odds, she said.

Furthermore, visitors present in the halls and in community bathrooms at all hours infringes on the residents' privacy, she said.

Sophomore Jenna Robinson, a resident of Center Complex, said she supports the expanded visitation hours.

"It allows (the) freedom that we deserve," she said. "It's reassuring to know that if somebody unexpected drops in that they'd be able to come to my room at any time of day or night."

"One must take into consideration that people are here to study and not abuse the 24-hour visiting privilege."

Lisa Olson, a resident of Best Hall said she supported the proposal, but said, "We just don't want people to think that 24-hour visitation is a 24-hour party."

Pedro J. Cordova, a resident assistant at Manzanita Hall said if the proposal is adopted on his floor, stricter security measures will have to be put in place, including locking wing doors and having more Community Service Aides patrol the halls.

Tempe cop arrested, charged with DUI

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

The Tempe police officer whose gun was wrestled away by a suspect and used to kill a fellow officer in 1987 is under investigation by the Police Department following his arrest on alcohol charges.

Officer Jeffrey Paul Royer, 26, of Tempe, was off-duty Saturday when he was arrested by a fellow Tempe officer about 12:45 a.m. at 56th Street and Guadalupe Road, police said.

Royer, a five-year veteran of the force, was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood alcohol content above .10, the legal limit. Royer's blood alcohol content was .18.

Royer has not been suspended from his job. He is currently working a desk job as a call-back officer at police headquarters.

"It's being investigated," Police Chief David Brown said. "His supervisors are looking into it. Whether it was conduct unbecoming of an officer, that will have to be determined."

The officer's arrest was not made public until Tuesday because it was being reviewed by his supervisors, said Officer Roger Austin, a police spokesman.

Royer declined to comment Tuesday.

Royer, a former patrol officer, has worked the desk job since his involvement in the fatal shooting of Lt. John Bradshaw Sept. 20, 1987.

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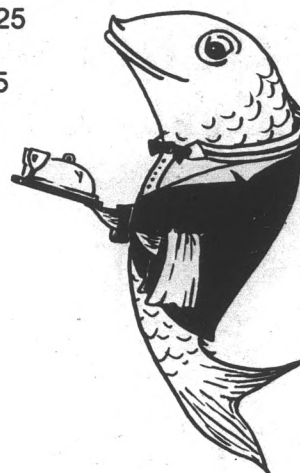
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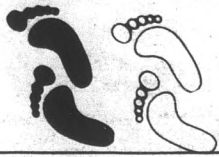
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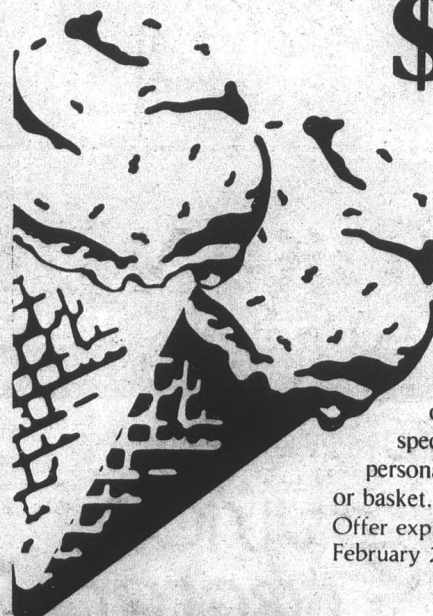
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Hopi tribe hopes to form partnership with ASU

By RICHARD VIGIL
State Press

Representatives of the Hopi tribe met yesterday with ASU administrators in what they hope will be the first of a series of meetings with University officials.

Vernon Masayesva, vice-chairman of the Hopi tribe, said they called the meeting in hopes of forming a partnership with the state's three universities to help find ways of dealing with the needs of Arizona's Indian tribes.

"As state-run institutions, the universities have a moral and legal obligation to help us," said Masayesva in an interview following the meeting.

He likened the plight of Native Americans to the situations in third-world countries, and praised ASU's record of helping people in underdeveloped nations.

Masayesva, a 1969 ASU graduate, said that it is difficult for Indian students to ask for help because in the Hopi culture, it is considered impolite to ask for help.

ASU Dean of Student Life Leon Shell said he hoped the meeting would help University officials learn the best ways to serve students and help Indian students learn what services are available to them.

The Hopi representatives were on the second day of a tour of the three state universities. They spent Monday meeting with officials at UofA and will be meeting with NAU officials today.

One of the primary concerns which the tribal leaders discussed was the shortage of teachers in reservation schools.

Masayesva said the Pre-Professional Skills Test, an exam

which all candidates for the College of Education must pass, is one of the most difficult education competency tests in the country and, as a result, discourages Indians from entering the education field.

Masayesva said while the tribe is not against "some form of competency exam" for potential teachers, they feel that the standards need to be evaluated by a commission which should include Native Americans.

Masayesva said the Universities also can help in drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs for Indian children.

He suggested that ASU physical education students spend summers on the reservation operating recreation programs for young people, which would help keep the children out of trouble and give students work experience.

'Lifetime of waiting' ends for families of Bundy's victims

SEATTLE (AP) — Ted Bundy's execution Tuesday ended an ordeal for some families of his victims, while others found it hard to comprehend that a moment they had sought for years had finally arrived.

"Good," sighed Vivian Rancourt, mother of Bundy victim Susan Rancourt, when reached at her LaConner home and told of Bundy's early-morning execution at Starke, Fla.

"The only thing I can say is: Thank God, it's finally over." Eleanore Rose, whose daughter, Denise Naslund, was slain by Bundy, was taken aback.

"I feel kind of numb in a way. My daughter's murderer was taken care of. He paid for what he did," she said. "It seems like I was sentenced to a lifetime of waiting. Now there's really nothing to wait for."

In Grand Junction, Colo., the father of a woman believed to have been murdered by Bundy said he was relieved, although investigators said Bundy did not confess to the slaying.

"We're just happy he's been executed because it should have happened a long time ago," said Robert Nicholson, father of Denise Oliverson.

"It's been a nightmare for 14 years and he's devastated too many families and manipulated the justice system into a three-ring circus," Nicholson said.

In his final hours, Bundy, 42, called his mother, Louise Bundy, twice at her Tacoma home.

"He kept saying how sorry he was, that 'there was another part of me that people didn't know,'" she said afterward, adding that he sounded "very much at peace with himself."

At the conclusion of the second call, she told him: "You'll always be my precious son."

In the days before his death, Bundy ended years of proclaiming his innocence and admitted finally to 20 deaths in Western states, including 11 in Washington.

He did not own up to the crime he was killed for, the 1978 rape and murder of a 12-year-old Lake City, Fla., girl, nor to the bludgeoning deaths that year of two Florida State University sorority sisters, for which he also was convicted.

A psychiatrist who examined Bundy as part of a last-ditch attempt to save him from execution concluded he suffered from a manic-depressive illness and that his mental problems likely started when he was an infant.


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Running

Continued from page 1.
my goal.

"I wanted to be able to hang a diploma from ASU on the wall next to my father's."

Running, a 17-year-old freshman at the time of the alleged incident, said he was overwhelmed by the size of the University when he first arrived.

"When I got to ASU and looked around, I saw a lot of faces that I didn't know," he said. "I thought joining a fraternity would open social doors, I thought it would be a good environment to meet people and to play sports."

But, Greer told jurors, on the night of Sept. 18, 1985, Running's attitude toward the fraternity changed drastically.

"That night 29 pledges were packed into the patio area at the fraternity house where they were harrassed, yelled at and had beer poured on them by actives," Greer said.

Running and the other pledges were then forced to line up and participate in vigorous physical excersises such as push-ups and leg-lifts, he said.

While doing push-ups Running was kicked in the face by an unidentified SAE active, said Greer.

Greer said the next day Running was suffering from a severe headache and nausea. A doctor at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital told Running that he had a a corneal abrasion and a concussion.

A second doctor at Tempe St. Luke's confirmed the injury the following day, Greer said, adding that since then Running's vision in his left eye has been blurred.

But Gonoa charged that the vision problems existed long before the alleged incident.

He said in 1978 and again in 1983, Running visited an ophthalmologist, complaining of blurred vision in his left eye.

"Nobody saw Greg get kicked, and no one will come forward to say that Greg was kicked," Gonoa said. "What you will find is that Greg was injured due to an accidental football toss."

Gonoa said that several members of the fraternity were playing football on the evening before the alleged hazing event, and that Running was hit in the eye by the football.

Education

Continued from page 1.

coordinator of the College of Education.

Fred Lange, assistant director for human resources for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the salaries are "within the range" of allowable payments to graduate assistants.

Tackett also claimed that a total of \$80,000 was used to redecorate Johnston's office and to build a conference room, but she refused to disclose where she obtained the figure.

She said \$80,000 also included expenses for artwork, paintings and two sculptures.

"What we see is them (college administrators) taking away from the students," Tackett said. "Are students a priority or is remodeling?"

Tackett said the redecoration was not done within reasonable limits because the dean purchased "fancy" paintings and sculptures. The graduate students claimed the remodeling expenses were excessive and that some of the money should have been directed toward helping students.

Peck said the University agreed to remodel Johnston's office in 1986 with monies from a general University fund, and no money was taken away from the graduate assistants. He added that using money from a University fund is a common practice.

ASU Comptroller Gerald Snyder said the remodeling costs were "closer to \$20,000 than to \$80,000."

The \$20,000 remodeling cost included the installation of two walls, minor telephone work, paint, new carpeting and furniture for both Johnston's office and a conference room, Krinsley said.

"Remodeling is a common thing for a new administrator to do," she said.

Although Krinsley added that the costs of

the artwork and sculptures were not included in the \$20,000, she said the money came from a College of Education unrestricted gift fund.

She said the unrestricted gift fund is comprised of money donated by private companies or individuals and is left to the discretion of the dean as to how it is to be spent.

Krinsley said Johnston asked her not to disclose how much the artwork cost the college, but she said some of the paintings and one sculpture were gifts.

Graduate students also claim that a Christmas party, which was held at the Safari Best Western Resort in Scottsdale on Dec. 10, cost the college more than \$8,000, but Snyder reported the party's cost to be approximately \$2,500.

Money for the Christmas party also came from the unrestricted gift fund, Snyder added.

Tackett said that although the gift fund was made up of private donations, some priority should be placed on students even when considering the allocation of private funds.

"Even if the money is from alumni funds or private funds, they don't have to be spent on these kinds of things," Tackett said. "It can be given to students for research grants or just to help them get through school."

But Lillian Webb, associate dean of the college, said Johnston can allocate funds as she sees fit.

"There's always alternatives to spending revenues," she said.

Tackett will meet with student regent Patrick McWhortor on Wednesday to discuss graduate students' complaints before he addresses the Board of Regents this month.

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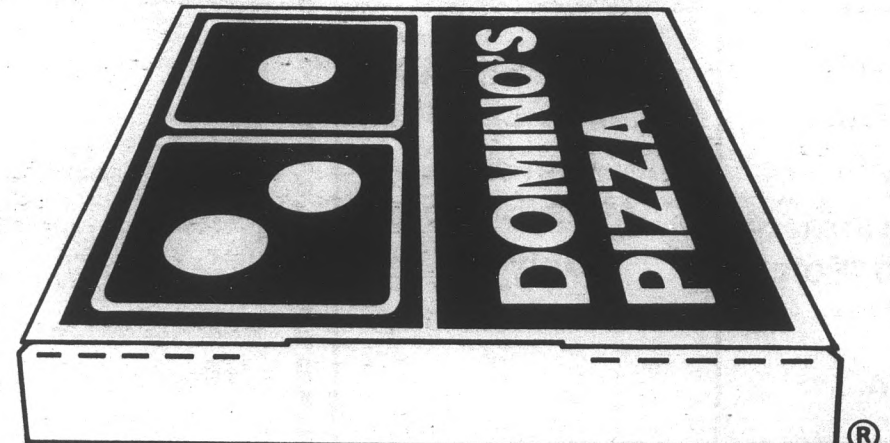
This spring semester the Christian Students Fellowship (CSF) is having a book by book survey of the Old Testament every Wednesday in the Coconino Room (217) of the Memorial Union Building from 12:40-1:30 p.m. Bill Freeman, from "Ministry of the Word" radio broadcast, will be sharing. All are welcome! The subjects are as follows:

Spring Semester - Ecclesiastes to Malachi

Jan. 18	ECCLESIASTES- <i>The Search for Meaning</i>	Mar. 22	AMOS- <i>Restoring a Backslider</i>
Jan. 25	SONG OF SOLOMON- <i>The Divine Romance</i>	Mar. 29	OBADIAH & JONAH- <i>Holding Wrong Attitudes Toward Others</i>
Feb. 1	ISAIAH- <i>Unveiling the Person and Work of Christ</i>	Apr. 5	MICAH- <i>Sin and Pardon Among God's People</i>
Feb. 8	JEREMIAH & LAMENTATIONS- <i>God's Word Applied to Our Situation</i>	Apr. 12	NAHUM & HABBAKUK- <i>Faith in Hopeless Situations</i>
Feb. 15	EZEKIEL- <i>The Recovery of Life for God's House</i>	Apr. 19	ZEPHANIAH- <i>God's Jealousy Over His People</i>
Feb. 22	DANIEL- <i>The Divine Perspective of World History</i>	Apr. 26	HAGGAI & ZECHARIAH- <i>The Details of Christ Building the Church</i>
Mar. 1	HOSEA- <i>The Depths of God's Love for Us</i>	May 3	MALACHI- <i>Religious Hypocrisy and the Coming of Christ</i>
Mar. 15	JOEL- <i>The Pouring Out of God's Spirit</i>		

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ASU exhibition gives a 'sense' of artistic ability

By TOD McCOY
State Press

Critics of the art field have long held that stuffy art shows are a matter of *taste*.

Well, here's their chance to explore that particular sense as well as the other four, reproduced by ASU artists.

\$15,000 in prizes is at stake for the best entry in the Haarmann & Reimer Company's "Five Senses" art exhibition, to be displayed in the ASU Art Museum Feb. 1-26.

What makes this show unique is that every piece entered in the show must deal with all five senses: touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing.

A company called Haarmann & Reimer, GmbH, out of Holzminden, West Germany, which is a large, international manufacturer of fragrances and flavors used in perfumes, cosmetics, household products, food and beverages, is sponsoring the show at ASU this year after interest was drummed up through staff members of the art department.

"Several years back ... they (H&R) determined that what they would do is sponsor a competition in West Germany, their home base," said Professor Leonard Lehrer, director of the ASU School of Art. "... everyone seemingly enjoyed the results enormously. It was very successful."

That successful art competition was spread from the art schools in West Germany to others around the world. Next year, the art show will be taken to an art school in Japan, which has yet to be picked.

"We are all very excited, and of course honored, to have been selected for this competition," Lehrer said. "I think it says something about the quality and reputation of our school when our students are offered an opportunity like this by such a renowned art patron."

Lehrer said bringing the show to ASU was the result of a trip to West Germany.

"(It) happened that about two years ago, on a trip to do some projects (in West Germany), I met with Mr. Eggars (W.P. Eberhard Eggars, an internationally known artist and an adjunct professor at ASU) and a representative of H&R. In the course of discussion ... he asked if there would be any interest in the school of art ... of discussing the possibilities of sponsorship of this right in America."

"I said 'Yes, we'll do it,'" Lehrer said.

ASU is the first in the nation to be involved in such a competition, and will probably remain so for several years. Any ASU student enrolled in the College of Fine Arts was eligible to enter as many pieces as he wanted. The first round of judging has already taken place, and the final judging will be on Feb. 1.

Criteria for the contest is unique in that all entries must deal with all five senses, which makes creating an art piece a little more difficult, yet that has not daunted the imagination of the students.

The number of entries has already been whittled down to 55 from more than 150.

Many of the entries that have made it to the finals are still life pictures or paintings, but several are three-dimensional sculptures dealing with the five senses and four are live theatrical performances.

One of the more odoriferous entries is "Who Needs the Electric Chair?" created by Paul Hickman. The sculpture is comprised of a brewer chair plastered with cigarette butts, covering nearly the entire frame. The entry places a strong emphasis on the 'smell' facet.

Another piece, entered by Victor Chavez, entitled "The Five Senses," is a poster consisting of retouched photography that explores the more sensual qualities of life: kissing, holding, touching hands, and a silhouetted sax player.

"Each entry must deal with all five senses," Lehrer said. "For example, the theme can be combined into one painting or developed into individual paintings, shown as a single work of art."

Grand prize for winning the contest is a cool \$5000, then \$4000, \$3000, \$2000 and \$1000 for the second through fifth place finishers, respectively.

Lehrer said that entrepreneurs have always had a biting interest in the art world.

"There has been a long tradition in the world of art of various kinds of sponsorships or patronage," Lehrer said, "anything from the Pharaohs, through royalty, through the contemporary world, where we have a lot of corporate sponsorship of different kinds of collections."

H&R, a manufacturer of smells, has had an interest in the world of the senses.

"They have, for some time, been very interested in patronage in the best sense of the word," Lehrer said. "They recognize their responsibility as a very powerful entity and are also very aware of the image that they create when dealing with these kinds of materials."

"So some time back ... they decided to commission artists to deal with things dealing with the five senses. They have, over a period of time, collected a number of things that they use in their various offices, etc. It's a very exciting kind of concept."

Another criterion for entering the contest was that every artist had to put a price on their exhibit so it could be purchased by Haarmann and Reimer.

"They had to put things in that would be for sale, that was one of the stipulations," Lehrer explained. "They have to make it available to H&R ... because what the company did not want to happen was to see some wonderful things that they are sponsoring and not have access to them as collectors."

Price tags on the exhibits run anywhere from \$800 on up into the thousands of dollars.

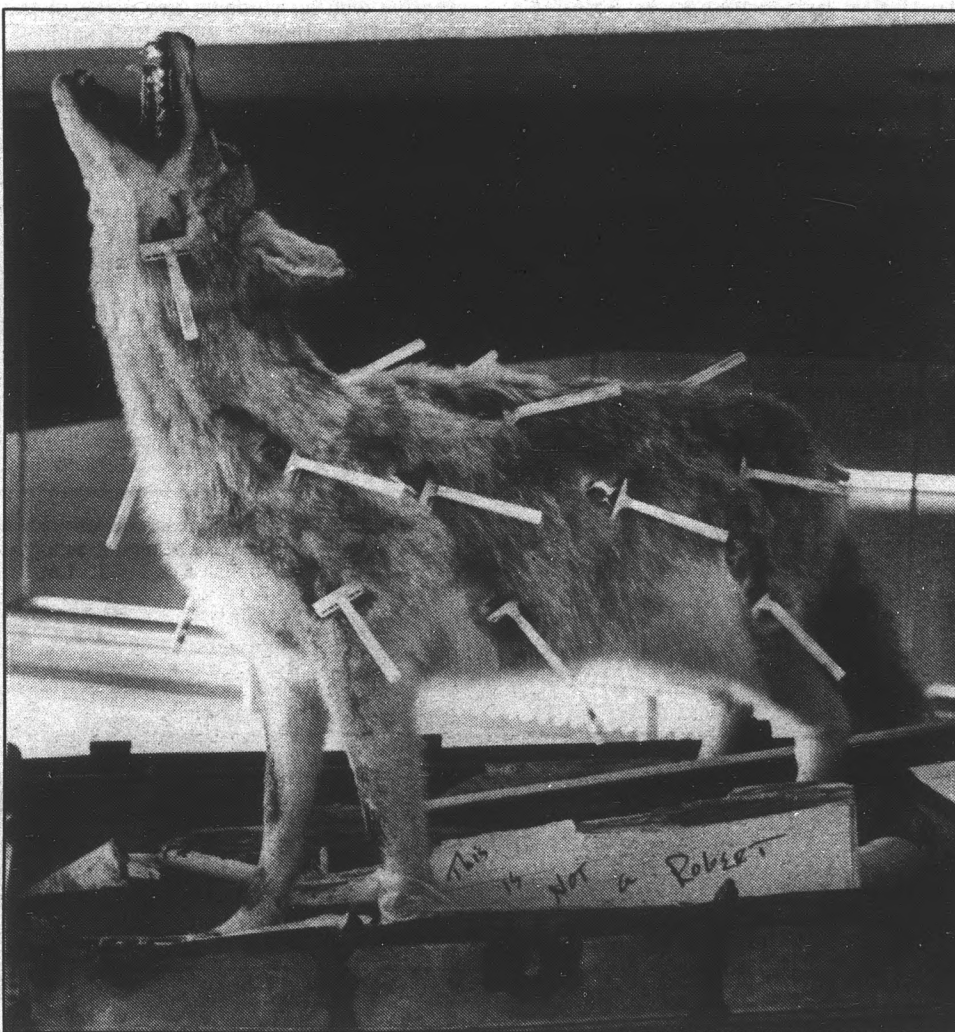
The competition was originally scheduled for the spring semester of last year, but Lehrer felt he needed the extra time to prepare.

"This is the first time this has been in the United States," Lehrer said. "In fact, their



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Mark Hobley's "Power of the Senses" will also be displayed in the Haarmann & Reimer art exhibit "Five Senses."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Mike Lavine's "This is Not a Robert," which will be displayed in the "Five Senses" art exhibit to open Feb. 1.

intention is next year to do a similar thing in Japan. They are (currently) talking with people of different art schools in Japan."

In 1990 or 1991, the competition is planned for a move back to West Germany to compare with the exhibits garnered from around the world.

"That's how they're planning to really show the results of the worldwide competitions," Lehrer said. "So that's really their challenge. They realize they (art students) are all over the globe, and they want to see what the similarities and differences are, and then present them at a later date to as wide an audience as they can."

One of the show-stealers in the exhibit is a three-dimensional sculpture done by Mike Lavine titled "This is Not a Robert." It is comprised of a taxidermically stuffed coyote standing in a pile of refuse, posed as if howling at the moon. A dozen disposable razors are carefully placed on its body, literally scraping the skin off.

"I made it as a statement about three years ago," Lavine said. "It was an idea I got for my M.F.A. in 1981 or 82. I was dealing with some issues and that was a part of them." The coyote is a metaphor of the environment, he explained, because it is a "useless animal."

"I'm using it as a statement about the environment and the disregard of the environment," Lavine explained. "For example, we are running out of landfill in

this country; and there are too many people in this world, and they all want the same things, such as a stereo and a car. In getting those, we destroy the environment to get at them.

"We're putting a lot of burnt carbon monoxide in the atmosphere; a third more than has been in industry before," Lavine explained. "And so we're essentially destroying ourselves."

Lehrer explained that the exhibits don't have to actually smell, or be tasted, but have to convey the sensation.

"It kind of creates an illusion that somehow or other metaphorically is taste," he said. "That's really where the imagination of these terrific students comes in. I marvel at the approaches they would use to it."

He said that there were no limits or restraints to what students could submit, and most of them can be interpreted in a number of ways.

"I think that like any kind of open-juried thing, you're going to get a whole range of things," Lehrer said. "In that regard, I don't think it was very much different than standard, end-of-the-year students' exhibitions. I was surprised at the range. I think that students probably realized 'My God, I have to do something,' and just sort of whipped it out, and it sort of looked that way. Most, however, took the time — and a lot of time — and really went at it in a way that I, personally, am extremely proud of."



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Director of the School of Art Leonard Lehrer sits next to several exhibits entered in the "Five Senses" art exhibit.

Variety of writers presented in new season's creative writing program

By MISH TELL
State Press

The Creative Writing Students Association is hosting Wednesday Noon Reading Series beginning next Wednesday at Matthews Center's Latin American Gallery.

Graduate students in the Masters of Fine Arts program as well as faculty members and invited guests will appear on the spring calendar, said Penelope Corcoran, co-chair of the CWSA.

"I think what is exciting is people and students on campus have a chance to see writers who they will read in journals in the coming years," Corcoran said. "And that's exciting. Not only do you get to see and hear people's work that you may not have (previously) been exposed to, but also it's a chance to see people read their own work — you really get to see their rhythm and what emphasis they give to certain words," she said.

The series will issue a variety of readings including poetry, fiction, screenwriting and playwriting.

Starting off the series on Feb. 1 is MFA's own Dianne Nelson as well as ASU MFA graduate Jan Kelly. The reading, which will

only last one hour, will provide ASU students and faculty with what should be an enjoyable afternoon of original fiction.

"The gallery is a nice setting to see a reading," Corcoran said. "It's a nice lunch break if nothing else."

According to Corcoran, Nelson's work was nominated for a Pushcart Prize from "Hayden's Ferry Review" (ASU's own national literary magazine). The Pushcart Prize is a prestigious honor recognizing people who are published in the small literary magazines, Corcoran said.

"This is her first reading ever," Corcoran added. "So it's kind of exciting for all of us."

This season hopes to bring a diverse reading agenda with a variety of input.

"This time we're trying to get the faculty associates involved from reading with their work," Wendy White-Ring, co-chair of the Wednesday Noon Reading Series said. "The Foreign Language Department will be giving two readings, one is a translation from the work of Justo Alarcon (read by Michel Nymann on April 19.)

"The Reading series as a whole is a nice way for people to get exposed to what the creative writing students are doing in the English Department," White-Ring said.

SPRING 1989 CREATIVE WRITING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION'S WEDNESDAY NOON READING SERIES

Feb. 1: Dianne Nelson (fiction)/Jan Kelly (fiction)

Feb. 15: Martin Etchart (screenwriting)/Jim Leonard (playwriting)

March 1: Lisa Erb (poetry)/Beckian Goldberg (poetry)

March 22: Ed Dee (fiction)/Grace Kaiser (fiction)

April 5: Lisa Chavez (poetry)/Margarita Cota-Cardenas (poetry)

April 19: Jim Barbour (fiction)/Michel Nymann translating work by Justo Alarcon (fiction)

Readings are being held in Matthews Center's Latin American Gallery.

National Symphony Orchestra

Russian conductor presents music from Tchaikovsky, Brahms

By JENNIFER LYNN JOHNSON
State Press

The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Soviet emigre Mstislav Rostropovich and featuring Soviet pianist Alexander Toradze, will perform in Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by Harris Trust Bank of Arizona, will feature Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor, Op. 23. Also on the program are Berlioz's Overture "Le Corsaire," Op. 21, and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73.

Rostropovich, music director of the symphony since 1977, was born in Baku, then a part of Russia. He has studied music since his early childhood, entering the Moscow Conservatory at the age of sixteen. He was trained as a cellist, showing superior artistry from the very beginning, as well as studying the art of composition with Dmitri Shostakovich and Sergei Prokofiev, both of whom later dedicated works to him. He collaborated with Prokofiev on the famous Sinfonie Concertante in 1952.

Rostropovich, who became a champion of human rights, drew international attention as well as the disapproval of the Soviet government when he invited the embattled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to live with his family in their dacha outside Moscow.

After writing an open letter to then-Premier Leonid Brezhnev protesting treatment of Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet government cancelled all concerts and foreign tours that Rostropovich and his wife, Galina Vishnevskaya, were



Mstislav Rostropovich, music director for the National Symphony Orchestra, will be appearing in Gammage Center at 8 p.m.

scheduled for. Several recording projects were abandoned, including one that was half-completed. A Soviet media blackout was instigated at the government's request.

The conductor and his family came to the United States in 1974, while the Solzhenitsyn controversy was receiving international attention. Rostropovich and his family were subsequently stripped of their Soviet citizenship for "acts harmful to the Soviet Union." After obtaining special passports from Switzerland, they came to the United States, where Rostropovich made his debut with the National Symphony in 1975.

In addition to his work as a conductor, Rostropovich performs across the country and around the world as a cello soloist. Many consider him to be the greatest living cellist, and he was inducted into the Academy of Arts of the French Institute's "Forty Immortals" last fall.

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OR
Tuesday nights (beginning January 31), 7:30-8:30 at the Newman Center (corner of University and College).
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3rd Week Heaven, Hell and Purgatory
4th Week Catholic Sexual Ethics
5th Week The Bible and Tradition

Orchestra to play at Gammage

'Unorthodox' pianist performs works with national symphony

By JENNIFER LYNN JOHNSON
State Press

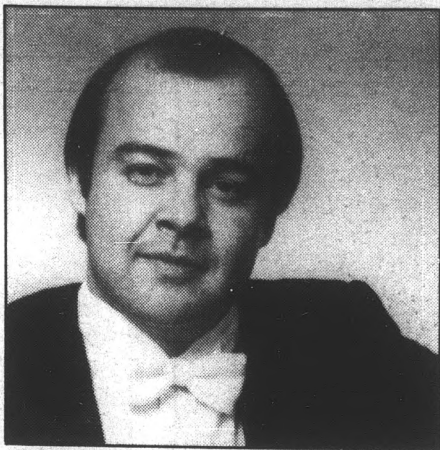
When the National Symphony Orchestra arrives at Gammage Auditorium, they will bring with them pianist Alexander Toradze, whose highly unorthodox, interpretive style of performance has garnered him international praise.

Toradze has enriched the great heritage of Russian piano artistry with his poetic lyricism and visceral excitement, communicating with the audience in the fervent emotional intensity that has made him a world-renowned favorite among orchestra concert-goers.

Toradze began his study of the piano with his father at the age of four. He won his first piano competition at the age of 16, and has been performing with major orchestras in the Soviet Union and abroad ever since. He graduated from the world-renowned Moscow Conservatory in 1975, later becoming a professor at that school.

He first gained worldwide prominence in 1977 when he won a silver medal in the prestigious Van Cliburn Competition. He has now performed with almost every major orchestra in the United States, and has been invited back many times for repeat performances and summer festivals.

In 1983, Toradze was scheduled to tour Spain with the Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra of Moscow. Due to a clerical "error", the Spanish concert officials were never notified that he was to be the soloist, and his appearances were not



Soviet pianist Alexander Toradze will be performing tonight with the National Symphony Orchestra.

scheduled. The Soviet government would not let him return until the tour was completed, despite the fact that he was not performing. Frustrated by the restrictions that often plague a Soviet performer's life, Toradze made an unplanned decision to stay in the West. He was granted asylum and given 24-hour protection by the Spanish police.

Toradze arrived in New York in October of that year. He had left behind his mother, actress Liana Asatiani, and his father, composer David Toradze. Not until the advent of *glasnost* did a reunion become possible. With the help of the United States State Department, Toradze's mother was permitted to visit her son in the summer of 1988. His father, also granted permission to travel, died before the reunion.

Since his arrival in the West, Toradze has performed with the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig in Germany, the Leningrad Philharmonic, and the London Symphony.

Thousands mourn surrealist Dali by draping cloth off city balconies

FIGUERAS, Spain (AP) — A steady stream of people filed by the open casket of Salvador Dali yesterday to pay their last respects to the surrealist painter who brought much attention to his small hometown.

Dali, his signature handlebar mustache neatly trimmed and long wisps of hair framing his face, was viewed in an open casket in his Galatea Tower residence, dressed in an off-white silk tunic.

Two 16-year-old boys in a line of 250 people waiting outside said they knew the once outspoken Dali only as a famous old recluse.

But they said they knew his art from visits to the Theater-Museum, where Dali will be buried beneath the collection of his works that draws 350,000 people a year to Figueras, near the French border in northeastern Spain.

"It's great that he is getting so much attention," said one of the teenagers, Xavier Diaz.

Dali has been showered with honors, including a posthumous medal from the Catalan capital of Barcelona. Mayor Mariano Lorca of Figueras, Dali's hometown, said the medal was placed on Dali's chest for a short time before his body was embalmed Monday.

"Figueras owes him everything," said townsman Carlos Arche. "I'm here to say my last goodbye, that's all."

Several older visitors sobbed as they left the building.

White lace cloths draped with ribbons of black crepe hung from balconies around the center of the town of 33,000. Town authorities have declared three days of mourning.

Dali's body will be viewed until the funeral service Wednesday in the 14th

century Gothic parish church of Sant Pere, where the painter was baptized into the Roman Catholic Church 84 years ago.

He is to be buried beneath the geodesic dome of the adjacent Theater-Museum Dali, a converted municipal theater where he held his first exhibition in 1918, when he was 14 years old.

The artist died Monday in Figueras hospital, where he had been admitted Jan. 18 because of severe heart trouble aggravated by pneumonia.

According to the Spanish weekly Panorama, Dali's fortune is worth nearly \$88 million and includes works in the Theater-Museum, others belonging to the Gala-Dali Foundation that runs it, his private collection and real estate.

Under Spanish law, Dali's will cannot be read until at least 15 days after his death.

The will reportedly divides his estate among the governments of Figueras, Catalonia and Spain. It has not been revealed which, if any, of Dali's circle of collaborators will act as executor.

Dali's only close living relative, his sister Ana Maria, refused to visit her dying brother, the Barcelona daily La Vanguardia reported today. Dali severed all contact with his family years ago.

Dali was a founder of the surrealist movement in the early 1930s and he was the last of an outstanding generation of Spanish painters that included Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro.

A fervent Catalan, he returned to his native region in 1948 after living in Madrid, Paris and several U.S. cities.

An inscription beneath a statue outside the Theater-Museum quotes Catalan philosopher Francesc Pujols: "Catalan thought will always grow anew and survive those who would foolishly bury it."

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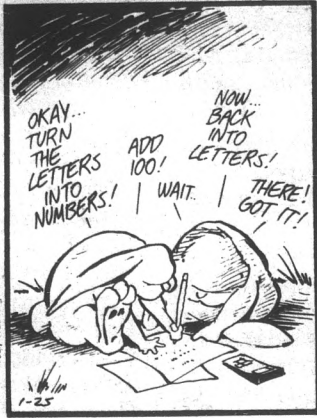
On-campus interviews: February 27th and 28th
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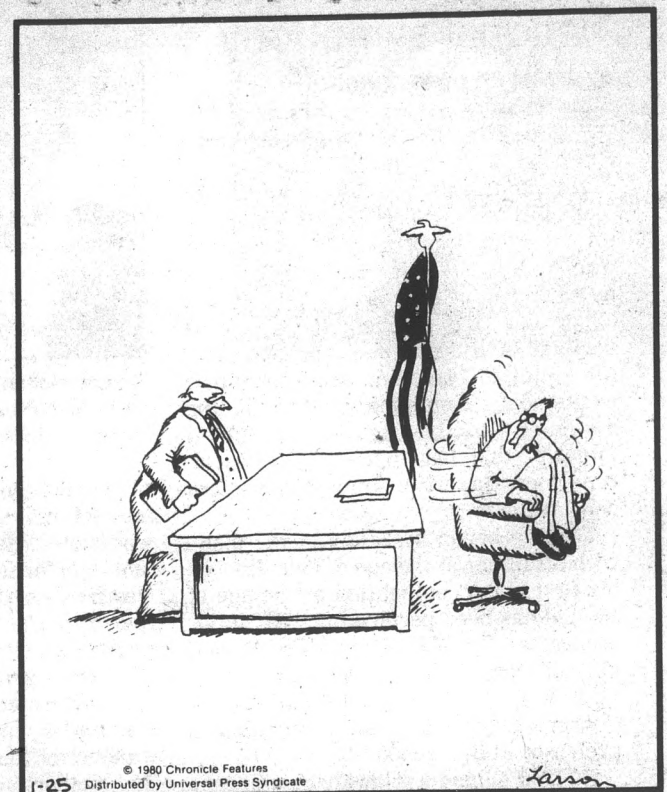
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

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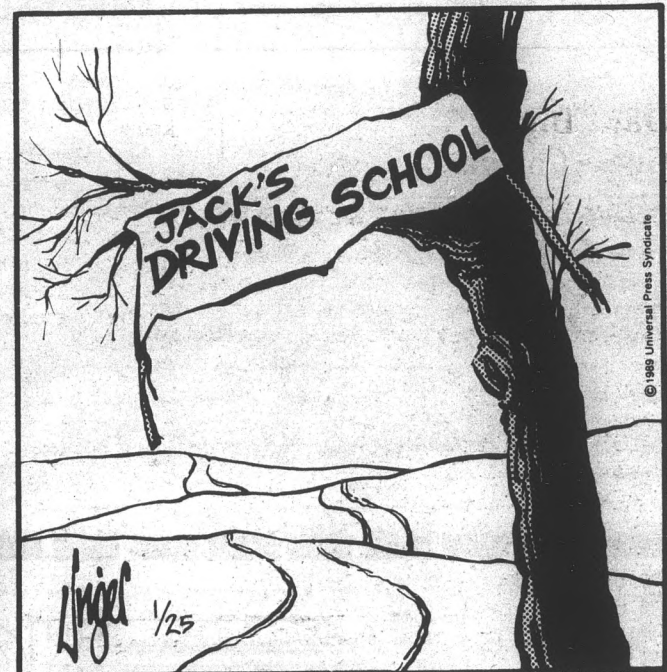
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

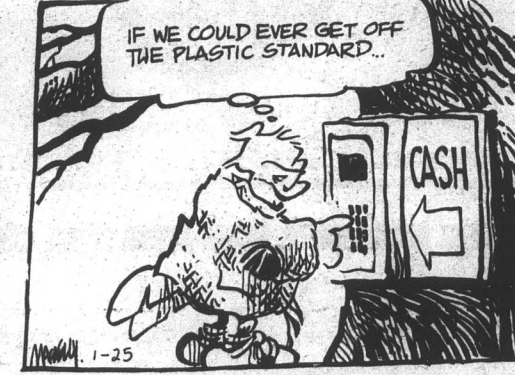


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Wildcats are coming to look for their prey

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

Intra-state rivals will take their battles to court Thursday as the ASU men's basketball team plays host to sixth-ranked UofA in the University Activity Center.

Tip-off is scheduled at 7:05 p.m. to a capacity crowd and head coach Steve Patterson said he anticipates an exciting match-up with the Wildcats.

"This week will be like competing for the state championships and we expect it to be a very exciting environment," Patterson said. "If we can play well it will be a great lift."

ASU will again be without the services of center Torin Williams, who will miss his third consecutive game.

Williams, who was averaging 10.1 points per game in the reserve role, missed the road trip to Los Angeles because of a severe case of strep throat.

Projected starters in the backcourt for the Sun Devils will be Tucson natives, freshman Adrian Brown and junior Mike Redhair. Filling the frontline lineup will be senior forward Trent Edwards, junior forward Alex Austin and junior center Mark Becker.

Brown, who attended Tucson's Sahuaro

High School, made an impressive first start, contributing six points, four rebounds and seven assists Saturday against UCLA in Pauley Pavilion.

"His moving into the lineup has been a major switch," Patterson said. "Starting in the backcourt, he's been a lot of help and our guard rotation appears to be set."

Adding depth for the Sun Devils are freshman guard Ron Waller, who turned in a top performance against USC and sophomore guard Matt Anderson.

"The youngsters are continuing to show more progress each day and are accepting the challenges put on them," Patterson said.

Although Anderson's ability to handle pressure has been questioned throughout the season, he scored 18 points against UCLA and 17 against USC last weekend.

The Wildcats are likely to execute full-court pressure, a defense that has plagued ASU. When applied by Oregon State, the Sun Devils recorded 30 turnovers.

Trying to read the Wildcats' defensive strategies is difficult primarily because UofA is extremely diverse, Patterson said.

"They show three and four kinds of

Turn to Rivalry page 19.



All-America Sean Elliot will lead the sixth-ranked Wildcats in Thursday's intrastate rivalry with ASU at the UAC. Elliot, a senior, is averaging 21.8 points a game.

Mayfair's debut in PGA spoiled by poor finish

Dave Bigos
Guest Columnist



Editor's note: Dave Bigos was something like an assistant sports editor last spring at the State Press. He is now a full-time reporter who wishes he made as much money as when he used to bus tables at Denny's.

A view from the Phoenix Open:

Arizona State graduate Billy Mayfair began his professional career with barely a whimper last week at the Phoenix Open, where he tied for 54th after a closing round of 73.

But don't think the former Publinks and Amateur champ will perish on the grueling PGA tour. Mayfair's debut came before a

home-town crowd that was larger than any he'll see the rest of the season.

Perhaps a little too much pressure, perhaps too many Thunderdogs, I don't know.

Actually, Mayfair the pro began his new career a week ago Tuesday.

There he was, standing on the practice range at the Tournament Players Club, looking just a little sheepish as the swarm of kids that surrounded him grew restless.

The kids were there to get some tips from the Mayfair and fellow Phoenician Dan Pohl, during a junior golf clinic, held annually at the Phoenix Open.

As the two tried to demonstrate the finer points of getting an eight iron, several of the kids began to pelt them with divots, tees and any other ammunition they could find.

There was a lot of laughing and giggling. Seemingly unfazed, Mayfair continued the demonstration. Pohl shot back with some verbal divots that left the kids without a clue but seemed to amuse the parents.

Pohl, a UofA alumni, also took a few shots at the ex-Sun Devil.

"I remember watching (Mayfair) when he was 13-years-old," Pohl said. "He could only hit his driver about 180 yards. But look at him now. He probably hits it 185-190. That's what practice can do for you."

Mayfair smiled with no response to the older pro. He knew this would be a learning experience. He was impressed with the way Pohl handled the kids. He told me he always dreamed of running this clinic himself and was surprised at how quickly he'd gotten here.

"It's a thrill," Mayfair said after the clinic. "I went to all the clinics at the Phoenix Country Club (previous locale of the Open). This is still a learning process for me."

The veteran Pohl finished the tourney at 281, just one stroke ahead of his teaching partner.

Other Open notes: Sunday's high round of 77 came from — and

to no one's surprise who caught his act Saturday night at the Bird's Nest — Howard Twitty.

The one-song tribute to Jimmy Buffet was the highlight of my night (sadly, I missed Fuzzy's heart-felt rendition of "Wild Thing," sans Jessica Hahn).

Actually, I found little to enjoy at the famed PGA nightspot where a velour shirt and turquoise concho belt seemingly act like magnets on young (it's good to be a Thunderbird) women.

Play was interrupted briefly on Sunday as fans flocked to the 15th fairway where a branch on a yucca tree had formed in the image of Elvis Presley. Course officials would not comment as to future plans for the plant. But one official was quoted as saying "it's like a scene from 'Viva Las Vegas,' it's the king alright."

And finally, the U.S. West Shootout took a really ugly turn when roving announcer and "color" man Joe Garagiola decided to dress himself that morning.

Freak mishap results in disaster for Jim Brock



State Press photo

ASU firstbaseman Steve Willis will be lost for four to eight weeks due to an injury suffered in practice Tuesday. Teammate Eric Helfand also was injured and is expected to be out eight to 12 weeks.

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Tragedy struck the Packard Stadium practice field on Tuesday, as two Sun Devil baseball starters went down with injuries that will sideline them for months.

Senior first baseman Steve Willis and sophomore catcher Eric Helfand both broke bones in their left wrist — on the same play.

During an intrasquad game, Helfand hit a ball off the end of his bat that dribbled down the third base line. Third baseman John Finn had to hurry, and his throw to first baseman Willis was wide of the bag. As Willis moved to his left to make the catch, he collided with Helfand coming down the line.

Willis broke the carpal bone in his left wrist in the collision, and Helfand fractured the navicular bone during the fall.

Willis is expected to be out four to eight weeks, and Helfand eight to 12 weeks, depending on rehabilitation time after the casts are removed.

"This is something we certainly hadn't planned on taking out of the last intrasquad game," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "It obviously isn't a plus."

"We had anticipated having a good season... but this doesn't devastate us. If something like this had happened halfway through the conference season, it would have been much more damaging."

Willis should return for the majority of the conference games, which begin Feb. 24 against UCLA.

Brock said he is unsure of how the Devils will replace the two starters.

Sophomore Tucker Hammargren is a catcher/first baseman, who had given up working behind the plate in favor

Turn to Baseball page 19.

phoenix suns

SUNS 106, HORNETS 103

Phoenix 26 24 31 25 -- 106
 Charlotte 23 28 24 28 -- 103

PHOENIX (106)

Gilliam 4-11 0-0 8, Perry 2-4 1-2 5, Chambers 8-20 9-10 25, Hornacek 6-8 2-4 14, K.Johnson 5-9 1-2 11, West 2-3 0-0 4, E.Johnson 10-18 9-10 31, Corbin 4-8 0-0 8, Dunn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-81 22-28 106.

CHARLOTTE (103)

Rambis 4-13 3-4 11, Reid 10-18 0-0 21, Cureton 1-3 2-4 4, Chapman 10-22 2-2 23, Holton 3-8 4-4 10, Kempton 1-5 5-6 7, Lewis 2-8 2-2 6, Bogues 2-8 1-2 5, Curry 6-9 3-3 16. Totals 39-94 22-27 103.

3-Point goals—E.Johnson 2, Reid, Chapman, Curry. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 58 (Rambis 14), Phoenix 48 (E.Johnson 10). Assists—Charlotte 22 (Bogues 7), Phoenix 26 (K.Johnson 10). Total fouls—Charlotte 22, Phoenix 19. Technical—Phoenix Coach Fitzsimmons. Attendance - 11,089.

national basketball association

Tuesday's results

Phoenix 106, Charlotte 103
 New Jersey 117, Denver 115
 Atlanta 121, Cleveland 105
 Seattle 103, Portland 100
 Chicago 109, Dallas 91
 Houston 118, Miami 93
 New York at L.A. Lakers, (n)
 Milwaukee at Sacramento, (n)

Wednesday's schedule

Chicago at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
 Boston at Indiana, 5:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
 Utah at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday's schedule

Sacramento at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Washington, 5:30 p.m.
 Denver at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Utah, 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Portland, 8:30 p.m.

national hockey league

Tuesday's results

Los Angeles 4, Washington 4, tie
 New Jersey 2, New York Islanders 2, tie
 Chicago at Vancouver, (n)

Wednesday's schedule

Boston at Toronto, 5:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Hartford, 5:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Detroit, 5:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, 5:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's schedule

St. Louis at Boston, 5:35 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at New York Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
 Quebec at Minnesota, 6:35 p.m.
 New York Rangers at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.

Gymnast puts injury behind her

By CHRIS DORSEY
 State Press

Sophomore Suzy Baldock eyes her target — the uneven bars, an event in which she finished in ninth place at the 1987 NCAA Women's Gymnastic Championships.

The approach is a success, and her routine flows smoothly, but on the dismount, Baldock pulls up lame completing what she started.

That was less than a year ago — Jan. 29, 1988.

Now a junior, Baldock is back in competition sporting a knee brace from the torn ligaments suffered in her mishap.

The Hawaiian Gymfest on Dec. 28 was Baldock's official return since her injury. And a great way to comeback, the All-America scored a 9.45 on the uneven bars.

There were no second thoughts or doubts of the knee's strength.

"The knee is great," Baldock said. "It is as good as it is going to be," referring to her six knee surgeries.

Baldock recalled the Hawaii meet and the nervousness she felt, "All the meets are the same, you get nervous for all of them."

ASU coach Johni Spini is only allowing her to compete in two events: the balance beam and uneven bars. The one-time all-around gymnast says he is saving the knee for the end of the season.

"She (Baldock) is doing great for being out last season with her knee," teammate Michele Colavin said. "Her confidence is getting better."

The confidence level is a weakness Baldock knows must be corrected in order to establish All-America status again this season.

"Suzy is capable of winning a national title in either of those events (beam or uneven bars)," Spini said. "She is an All-America and that speaks for itself."

In 1987, as a freshman, Baldock earned the accolades after a sixth place on the vault. Unless the ninth-year coach reinserts the San Jose, Calif., native back into the lineup, the only hopes of earning the honors will be in the events less stressful on the knee.

"I have to get my head together," she said. "It's a little shaky but I'm getting more confidence in myself."

"She needs more confidence," Colavin said. "I think she is lacking a bit."

Spini knows the quality of the junior's ability, on the bars for specifics.

"The bars could be our best event because we are getting back Baldock," Spini said, prior to the season.

Some would call a bad knee a handicap but the spunky, vivacious gymnast makes jokes about the matter and goes on with life with business as usual.

The spunkiness showed when Baldock returned to the gym in three months.

"My doctor is so much different than the others," she said. "Most people take a year (rehabilitation); I came back in three months."

But during the rehabilitation there was a sense of abandonment. While the Sun Devils were practicing preparing for their eighth-place finish in the NCAA's, Baldock exercised the knee and received treatment.

"I knew it was hard for her," Colavin said. "She felt displaced."



Todd Green/State Press
 Junior All-American Suzy Baldock is competing on the balance beam and the uneven bars after suffering a knee injury last season.

"You don't feel like part of the team," Baldock said. Colavin, an All-Pac 10 selection, provides the support for her roommate.

"I did as much as I could to encourage her to be part of the team during workouts (adding vocal support)," Colavin said.

Unlike most athletes who have suffered the effects of a season-ending injuries, Baldock does not allow the dangers of reinjury hold back her performance.

"It has happened to me so many times it doesn't inhibit my performance," she said. "It makes me go harder to prove I can do better."

965-4200 . . .

Call the Sun Devil Sports Hotline for additional information on Arizona State University intercollegiate athletics. The hotline features interviews with ASU coaches and student-athletes, as well as scheduling and ticket information on ASU events. The hotline is changed daily and updated each night with that day's results.



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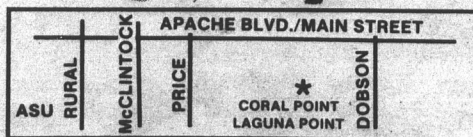
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Tracksters succeed despite controversy



Carol LeMaster/State Press

Maicel Malone, a sophomore sprinter on the ASU track team, was an alternate for the U. S. Olympic team in Seoul, South Korea. She will redshirt this season for the Sun Devils.

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Three ASU tracksters proved to themselves and their teammates that despite adversities the athletes could achieve success.

Hurdler Lynda Tolbert, sprinter Maicel Malone and long jumper Jacinta Bartholomew are three of a handful of ASU men's and women's track members who will be honored for their 1988 Pac-10 and NCAA titles at halftime Thursday during the UofA basketball game in the University Activity Center.

"We have developed into a family team," said Malone, a sophomore who won the 1988 NCAA 400-meter run and was an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team that competed in Seoul, South Korea, last summer. "We are moving in a positive direction."

The track program is emerging from an emotional 1988 season that began with the firing of former head coach Clyde Duncan and ended with a two-year NCAA probation that restricts recruiting and traveling.

"It was an emotional time period," Malone said. "He (Duncan) was not just a coach — he was a friend."

Tolbert, a multiple All-American and winner of the 1988 NCAA 100-meter race, agreed that there was a lot of tension and emotions in the air last spring.

"Whenever you lose a coach the transition is hard at first," Tolbert said. "Whenever a team gets on probation it effects the team as a whole."

Despite criticism of the Sun Devils' potential, Bartholomew said many of the ASU participants' performances in the championships defeated the odds.

"No one thought we would get that far," Bartholomew said. "Everything was such a mess, what with the firing of our coach."

Bartholomew was an All-American in both indoor and outdoor track last season, and placed third at the NCAA championship in the long jump.

Even though the 1988 season saw the dismissal of a popular coach, the hard-working runners are satisfied with Coach Tom Jones, who took over the battered program and put new

life into it.

Malone said: "I think Tom Jones has helped bring stability to the program. He has taken it out of the hole, and he will take the program to the top."

Tolbert reiterated her teammate's praise. "He is a fine coach, and the morale of the team is very good now."

Although the team appears to have high spirits, the effects of the probation still exist.

Bartholomew said she is disappointed that there are only four home meets.

"The competition helps me to improve," she said. "But now there will be less competition."

Meanwhile Tolbert is competing unattached during the 1989 indoor track season. Because the ASU team is restricted from indoor competition, she must pay her own way to meets, such as the one Saturday in Houston that she will compete in.

Tolbert said, "I have a lot of work to do, but I feel confident."

Malone said she will redshirt this season at ASU, but plans to compete under the sponsorship of Nike during the outdoor season.

Even though most athletes experience pressure during a crucial race, Malone and Tolbert said that was not applicable for them during the 1988 NCAA championships at the University of Oregon last spring.

Malone said she felt the same amount of nervousness as she would have had at any competition.

Tolbert said her Adrenaline flowed as she prepared herself in the blocks, but the butterflies disappeared when the gun went off.

After their success at NCAAs, Tolbert and Malone progressed to the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis. Tolbert captured a semi-finalist place in the trials, while Malone came in sixth, making her an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team.

"I was ecstatic when I made the team," Malone said, adding that a previous trip overseas was unlike being there as an athlete. "Being there for the Olympic games made it so different."

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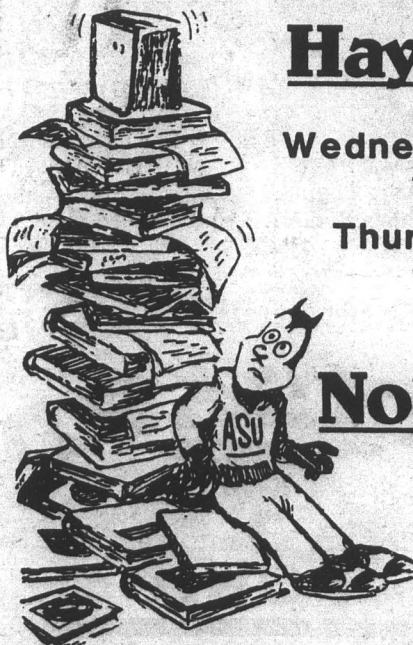
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Phoenix holds off Hornets' late rally for victory

PHOENIX (AP)—Eddie Johnson scored 11 of his 31 points in the fourth period and the Phoenix Suns withstood a late Charlotte comeback to beat the expansion Hornets 106-103 Tuesday night.

Charlotte, playing without flu-plagued Kelly Tripucka for the second straight game, trailed 102-92 with 3:36 remaining after two free throws by Phoenix's Tom Chambers, who had 25 points.

But Robert Reid sank a jumper with 2:40 left and also hit a 3-point goal with 31 seconds to go to cap a 9-2 run and cut the Hornets' deficit to 104-101. Kevin Johnson's jumper with seven seconds remaining made it 106-101 and Charlotte rookie Rex Chapman made two free throws with five seconds showing.

After the Suns' Jeff Hornacek missed two free throws, Charlotte forward Kurt Rambis

grabbed the rebound with three seconds left and the Hornets called a timeout to set up for a 3-point goal. However, they could not get off a shot before the buzzer as they lost their fourth straight game and 18th in 20 road games.

Phoenix, improving its home record to 16-3, took the lead to stay 68-67 on Hornacek's jumper with 4:41 remaining in the third quarter. Chambers and Eddie

Johnson each had eight third-period points as the Suns took an 81-75 lead into the final quarter.

Hornacek finished with 14 points while Kevin Johnson had 11 for Phoenix, which won its third game in a row and 19th in the last 26.

Chapman paced the Hornets with 23 points and Reid had 21, Dell Curry 16 and Rambis 11 plus a game-high 14 rebounds.

Rivalry

Continued from page 15.

zones," he said. "They really present some differences in defense and it will be a real test to our young guys."

All-American Sean Elliott is the floor leader for the Wildcats.

Elliott, who has been a major contributor to the teams 13-2 record this season, will be accompanied by center Anthony Cook and forward Jud Buechler.

"He (Elliott) not only scores, but he creates things for people," Patterson said. "I have not seen anyone that can come up

with an effective way to stop him . . . still you must limit him."

Reflecting on the probable match-up against Austin, Patterson said the chances of challenging Elliott (one-on-one) are only minimal.

"It is not Alex versus Elliott," he said. "If it were, we'd lose that battle."

Although Buechler has been overshadowed by the attention focused on Elliott, Patterson said he is one player that deserves more recognition.

"He's the guy that does whatever it takes to win," Patterson said. "He's got great

intelligence and he's a great team leader."

Cook, who leads the Pac-10 in blocked shots with 36, is effective for UofA in the paint. He is expected to match-up against Becker, who is only averaging 5.1 rebounds and 13 points per game to Cook's 7.3 and 16.5.

Starting in the Wildcat backcourt will be guards Ken Lofton and Matt Muehlebach, who average 4.9 and 6.3 points per game, respectively.

Their combined scoring average is 11.2 points per game, which will allow the Sun Devils to concentrate more on Elliott and

Cook. In contrast to the Wildcat duo, Brown and Redhair compile 7.9 points for ASU's offense.

Although UofA is one of the top basketball colleges in the country, Patterson remains optimistic for the game, along with the remainder of the season. However, he admitted that the Wildcat talent will produce problems for ASU.

"On the papers . . . the records and the experience, it's no contest with Cook and Elliott," Patterson said. "There is only so much that you can do. We hope the fans come out and help us create an advantage."

Baseball

Continued from page 15.

of Helfand and reserve Jim Henderson. Although Friday's opening-day assignment may go to Henderson, Brock said Hammargren will again start putting on the gear.

Hammargren played in 32 games last season, primarily as a designated hitter, batting .321 with a team-high .395 against conference opponents.

Senior Bob Dombrowski, who had been battling Finn for the third base job, will now be tested at first base. Brock said

the transition to first should not be that difficult and he would like to replace Willis with another senior, to keep an experienced target.

Freshman Dave Robson is another catcher/first baseman who may figure into the equation at some point.

Willis was named to Six-Pac all-conference team last year after hitting .367 with seven homeruns and 65 RBIs. His 29 doubles were one shy of the ASU single-season record.

Brock said the clean-up hitter's offensive production will

be sorely missed.

Helfand was expected to fill the catching void created by the departure of former Sun Devil Tim Spehr. Defense was Helfand's strength, and Brock said he had great confidence in his game-calling ability.

"We spent a great deal of time getting Helfand ready to handle the pitchers and do the job we wanted him to," Brock said. "Now I'm afraid that time has gone down the drain."



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Call Hillel Jewish Student Center,
967-7563

GOOD FOOD & COOL COMPANY



HOT & COLD SUBS

	6"	10"
SPARKY — roast beef, turkey & ham	\$2.50	\$3.99
ROAST BEEF — prime, lean roast beef	\$2.29	\$3.73
PORKY — ham, spiced ham, salami	\$2.50	\$3.46
HAM — succulent Danish ham	\$2.29	\$3.46
TURKEY — white turkey breast	\$2.29	\$3.46
CHICKEN SALAD — white chunk chicken	\$2.50	\$3.46
TUNA SALAD — white chunk tuna	\$2.50	\$3.46
POORBOY — top grade bologna	\$1.81	\$2.66
VEGETARIAN — provolone, muenster and swiss cheeses, fresh cucumbers, mushrooms, sprouts, bell peppers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and Italian dressing	\$2.29	\$3.46

6" subs include a spear of kosher pickle.
10" subs include a spear of kosher pickle and a bag of
Laura Scudder's natural potato chips.
(Served on wheat or white sub roll)
Salads coming soon!

SNO FLAVORS

•STRAWBERRY •PINEAPPLE
•BLUE RASPBERRY •CHERRY •LEMON
•PAPAYA •TROPICAL PUNCH

11-12 FRI. & SAT. • 11-10 SUN.-THURS.

CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL • 967-1114



FREE LARGE SODA
& CHIPS

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 6" SUB

COUPON GOOD THROUGH 2-8-89.
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL • 967-1114



\$1.00 OFF

ANY 10" SUB

COUPON GOOD THROUGH 2-8-89.
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL • 967-1114

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES

Round trip from Phoenix

Chicago \$158	New Orleans \$168
Denver \$158	Detroit \$208
Portland \$248	Kansas City \$138
Colorado Springs . . \$158	San Jose \$168
Salt Lake City \$198	Reno \$178
Houston \$138	Pueblo \$198
New York \$228	Des Moines \$228
San Francisco \$98	Austin \$118
Minneapolis \$198	Milwaukee \$206

Other Cities Available

MILL AVENUE
TRAVEL

966-6300

RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

classifieds



LINER RATES

15 words or less is \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
 \$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
 \$2.50 per day for 10 days & up
 (15¢ each additional word)
 The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.

FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES AND FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

965-6731
 and ask for
PEGGY MCGINN
 Classified Advertising Manager
 OR
STERLENE MORRIS
 Classified Adviser

CLASSIFICATIONS:

1. Announcements
2. Autos
3. Trucks
4. Motorcycles
5. Bicycles
6. Furniture
7. Tickets For Sale
8. Miscellaneous For Sale
9. Real Estate For Sale
10. Apartments For Rent
11. Townhomes/Condos For Rent
12. Homes For Sale
13. Rental Sharing
14. Business Opportunities
15. Help Wanted
16. Instruction
17. Jewelry
18. Free Lost/Found
19. On-Campus
20. Personals
21. Pets
22. Services
23. Transportation
24. Travel
25. Typing/Word Processing
26. Wanted
27. Adoptions
28. Miscellaneous

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In Person:
 Cash, Check (with guarantee card), MC, or VISA
 Matthews Center Basement (South End)
 M-F, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 North MU Information Desk
 M-F, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
By Mail:
 State Press Classifieds
 Matthews Center, Rm 15
 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
 Please enclose payment with ad.
By Phone:
965-6731
 Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
 The State Press reserves the right to reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Cancellations:
 Liner ads must be canceled before noon, 1 day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

State Press Errors:
 Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections, before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.

Customer Errors:
 Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error.

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads can begin 1 DAY after they are placed (if placed before noon).
 Classified display ads can begin 2 DAYS after they are placed (if placed before 10 a.m.).
 Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. Sorry, no refunds.

CLASSIFIED ATTRACTIONS

Free Birthday Ads: Limit 20 words; must show proof of birthday.
\$1 Valentine Lovelines: Make an everlasting impression. Deadline 2-9-89 at 4:30 p.m.
Rental/Sale Special: Apartments, townhouses, condos, homes; 10 days for \$10, 15 words or less.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSTRUCTION CAREERS lecture by Mr. Reed Neilson of Bechtel. The Department of Construction invites you this Friday, January 27, at 6 p.m. in the Pima Room (MU). Free food.

DO YOU know Jesus? Would you like to know Jesus? Call First Christian Church, 838-2424.

MINI BIBLE Studies available. Call Fellowship of Christian Students, 838-2424.

VALENTINE'S HORSE and carriage rides for 2 in romantic Old Towne Scottsdale, Friday-Tuesday. \$22. 947-5741.

AUTOMOBILES

1968 PONTIAC LeMans. 100% original. Immaculate condition. Runs excellent. Asking \$2600. Lisa, 967-5278 or 831-7932.

1973 SUPER Beetle VW, new tires, new paint, nice student car. \$2000. 966-5881.

1974 SUPER Beetle convertible. Larger engine, new interior, needs new top, otherwise excellent condition. \$2700/offer. 496-0655.

1980 CHEVY C10, 4x4, dark green, AM/FM cassette, good condition, great engine, re-built transmission (1987), new carpet (1985), new front drive line (1986 low miles) Pathfinder HD tires plus spare, white fiberglass shell-sliders, front and sides with light. Call Dave 943-3654 day/evening.

1980 HONDA Accord, very good condition, front wheel drive, economical, automatic transmission, power-brakes, power-steering, air-conditioning (1 1/2 years old), 4-door, red, new carpet, 2 studded snow tires plus spare, AM/FM cassette. Call Dave, 943-3654 day/evening.

1980 VW station wagon. Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, \$1200. 483-9654.

1981 CHEVY Citation. Good transportation, new tires and brakes. \$1988. 893-2556.

1981 NISSAN Maxima, original owner, 69,000 miles, loaded. \$4680. Dave, 966-5881.

1983 DODGE Shelby Charger. Only 30,000 miles, extra clean, air, AM/FM stereo, \$3700/offer. 894-0837, Julie, leave message.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon. 38,000 miles, 4 door, automatic, perfect condition, \$2900. 784-8318.

1986 VW GTI. White/gray interior, air, Alpine stereo, disc brakes, 5-speed, \$8750/offer. 759-9338.

1987 VW Cabriolet convertible. Sparkling white, 16,000 miles, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette. One year factory warranty, \$12,399. Ann, 957-4100 day, 864-4797 home.

83 HONDA Civic, 4 door, great for student, 100,000 miles, new interior and air-conditioning, runs great. Come see, close to ASU. \$2500. Sharon, 731-3604 days, 946-4534 nights.

84 MUSTANG GT Convertible. 31,000 miles, 5 liter V8, air-conditioning, charcoal gray, power windows. \$8000. Jeff, 921-3540.

GS850 SUZUKI, 1980, with windjammer and accessories, shaft drive, very clean. \$875. 928-0761 after 5 p.m.

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.

State Press Classified Advertising, it's money well-spent.

MOTORCYCLES

84 YAMAHA FJ600. Very clean, fast, dependable. New tires, brakes, battery. With cover, helmet, and more. Call 897-0040.

96 HONDA Spree. Excellent condition, \$350, includes basket and lock. 893-6766, message.

BICYCLES

12-SPEED BLUE touring bike. Ross frame, Shimano parts, rear carrier, touring bag, speedometer, \$150. 968-3637.

1988 COLNAGO with all Campy components. Includes one pair of Nisi racing wheels. Will sell separately. 833-4929, ask for Andy, evenings.

FOR SALE: 12 speed bike, used. Book rack, water bottle cage, good shape, \$80, price discussable. 838-8017.

MAN'S 10-SPEED bike 27". Aluminum hubs/crank. New, \$179. Asking \$100. Jeff, after 5, 829-8099.

NISHIKI OLYMPIC 12-speed, 27", good condition. Must sell, \$150/offer. 443-8434.

FURNITURE

12" BLACK and white television, 13" color television, platform bed, wicker chest. Best offer. 820-4044.

2 KING size waterbeds, nice. Make an offer. 894-0288.

3 PIECE sectional sofa, hide-a-way, earth tone colors. Excellent condition, \$250. Wade, 968-7925.

FUTON BED with 12 drawer pedestal. Queen, 4 months old. Excellent condition. \$350/offer. Oak kitchen table and 4 chairs. Excellent condition. \$175/offer. 897-6769.

SOFA SALE. 6 foot earth-tone, rustic brown, soft upholstery. \$50/offer. 6 foot sofa-sleeper, soft blue upholstery, \$95/offer. 967-4549.

WAREHOUSE SALE: Desks from \$49; typing tables from \$15; chairs from \$5; computer tables, files, office supplies, plus lots more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Pl., between 40th and 48th St., north of Broadway. 437-2224.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



•Create Your Own T-Shirts with SPIN ART!!

FREE T-SHIRT:
 Get 1 free t-shirt for each shirt you purchase (2 for 1) with student I.D.

SUN TEES
 "Look for the Neon T-Shirt" in the window
897-0544
 Corner of Warner & McClintock (by Basha's)

McClintock Warner

WYATT'S Women's Apparel Shoes and Accessories

New Spring Selections Arriving Daily

Reg. \$24	Reg. \$65	All Jeans Reg. \$49
19.99	39.99	29.99

580 S. College, Tempe • 968-4940
 (University Towers Center across from Sun Devil Stadium)
 M-F: 10-9 Sat: 10-6 Sun: 12-4

TICKETS

AIRLINE TICKET one way to Denver. Continental. Must be used before February 14. 784-0668, Mark.

MORTON DOWNEY, 1st four rows, \$30-35. 829-8503.

ROUNDTrip AIRLINE ticket to Moline via Omaha, 1/27-2/3 (changeable). \$300/offer. 921-3531.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1978 26' cruiser with twin "470" Mercury inboard/outboard. Very low hours, refrigerator, stove, color depth finder, shore power, power windlass, tandem, trailer. \$11,000. Call 466-5546. (AZ-CAN)

25" COLOR television. Floor model, walnut finish, \$100, must sell. Ray, 254-1412.

ALL STEEL buildings on sale! Brand new, engineer certified. 30x30, 30x40, 40x60, 50x100, 100x100. Agricultural/commercial/industrial. Will deliver, can erect. Call Chuck at 730-5664. (AZ-CAN)

ELECTRIC GUITAR- Aria "SG" copy, hard case, new pickup, new strings, \$150. 968-3637.

GOLDEN'S HEALTH Spa membership. I will pay transfer fee, you just take over monthly payments of \$35. Membership good until May 1990. Call 963-8576 and ask for Craig.

HERTZ CAR rental certificates, good in any city, \$35 to \$45 for 3 days, mid size to full size car. Call Dave, 464-8938.

KINGSIZE WATERBED, includes under dresser, foam padding, bookcase headboard, \$75. Angie, 461-9747, leave message.

NEVER BEEN used Nikon 2000. 135mm f/2.8, 35mm f/2, 50mm f/1.8. \$900/offer. 461-1063.

SOFTWARE SALE (Mac). Pagemaker 3.0, Adobe Illustrator. Both new with instructions. \$200 each. Call 784-0858.

STP 420 book for sale. "Introduction to Statistical Methods and Data Analysis," 3rd Edition by Lyman Ott. \$25/offer. 829-8780, leave message.

SYNTHESIZER: Roland Juno-1. Complete MIDI, custom sounds, mint condition. Includes stand. \$550 or make offer. 829-0608.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WORLD WIDE selection of timeshare properties and campground memberships at discounted prices. Call Resorts Resale, 1-800-826-7844 Nat'l, 1-800-826-1847 in Florida, or 1-305-564-8295. (AZCAN)

MOTOROLA
 Transportable Cellular Telephones
 NO CREDIT HASSLES
 NO DEPOSITS
 242-9563

COMPUTERS

COMPLETE COMPUTER system including printer and software for \$995. Test drive one today! Computer Multi Systems, Tempe (next to Buffalo Exchange), 225 W. University. 966-1388.

EPSON GENEVA 120K, great condition lots of software (W Star, Portable Cal), printer available. Price negotiable. 943-2844.

WE BUY/SELL used computers. Computer Multi Systems, Tempe (next to Buffalo Exchange), 225 W. University. 966-1388.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.
 Use one today!!

REAL ESTATE

\$100 DOWN for townhomes near campus. Save thousands -Y rent? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Den/bedroom, amenities, upgraded. Call 391-2935, evenings.

2 MASTER bedrooms, 2 bath condo, Questa Vida. Bike to ASU. All appliances included. \$66,500. Patty, Century 21 Realty Plaza. 931-1300

BUY OF THE WEEK
 Papago II, \$57,900, 1 bd., former model, never lived in. Upgrades included at no extra cost. Near pool, all appliances. Seller will assist in financing.
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
 968-2982

3 BEDROOM, Broadway and Rural area. Always immaculate, must see to appreciate. Original owners. \$79,900. David Campbell, Tradewinds, 820-3333 or 961-3190.

BEAUTIFUL CONDOS, townhouses, starting at \$30,000. ERA Carew is working for you. 897-9000.

BIGGEST HOME, best price. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story. James Murray ERA Carew. 897-9000, 921-2482.

CONGRATULATIONS JAMES Murray- Multi-million dollar producer in Tempe area for ERA Carew.

EXECUTIVE HOME, Northeast Mesa on 4.2 acres. ERA Carew. Frank Richardson, 897-0222, 831-3106.

U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE
 All Areas—Anyone Can Buy ... Special Terms—No Escrow Fees
 CALL PAUL...For A Free List!

BR/BA	DOWN	PRICE
2/1	\$1,400	\$38,000
3/2	\$1,700	\$44,600
2/2	\$2,300	\$56,250
3/2	\$3,100	\$62,000
4/2	\$2,900	\$61,900
4/2	\$3,400	\$77,700

Financing: 10% APR, 30 year, must qualify.
 PAUL PASTORE, 831-0322
 REALTY EXECUTIVES

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY CLUB living at its best. Gorgeous 2 bedroom condos. 4 blocks to ASU. Start \$49,500. Realty Executives, Pat/Kathy, 893-2888, 730-0130, 893-1722.

LOW, LOW Down. Hud homes are selling fast. We specialize. James Murray ERA Carew, 897-9000.

PAPAGO PARK, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Upstairs unit, many upgrades. Coldwell Banker. Dana, 839-8200.

PAPAGO PARK Condo. Veteran, assume VA loan, no down. Six months mortgage paid. 835-6146, Bonnie.

SHARP TWO Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story condo. Fireplace. Assume no qualifying FHA Low down. \$8000 under market. Owner-agent, 496-0575.

TOWNHOUSE, MCKELLIPS and Miller. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, wet bar, vaulted ceiling, double garage. No qualifying, 10 1/2% FHA. \$5000 CTM. 947-5797.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

LUXURY 2 bedroom condo. Security system, attached garage, fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, weightroom. Available 2/1. 831-5628.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL! \$99 first month's rent. Beautiful 1 bedroom condo with your own washer/dryer plus swimming pool and covered parking. Close to ASU. Located at 700 W. University. Call Casey Properties, 988-2994.

PAPAGO PARK Luxury condo. 2 bedroom with loft, all appliances, available March 1st. \$800/month, \$400 deposit. 968-6969, evenings.

TAKE OVER our lease. Worthington Place condo. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. Poolside. No deposit. Call 837-9132.

1/2 MILE ASU. 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. Washer/dryer and much more. 967-4908, Pat.

Beautiful Condominiums For Rent From \$575

Lavishly furnished. ALL 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos conveniently located within minutes of ASU. This student-oriented community features:

- Scandinavian Furniture
- Pool/Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Weight Room/Volleyball
- Rec Room w/Big Screen TV
- Extra Lush Landscaping

Perfect for Roommate

Worthington Place
968-9923
616 S. Hardy, Tempe
1 block north of University

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, crawl to ASU. 9th and Maple. \$625/month. Mike, 968-6866.

4 BEDROOM, 1 block South of ASU. \$695/month. Mike, 968-6866.

FREE CABLE. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, spacious, quiet, clean. ASU close. \$700/month. 581-0541.

WINTER VISITORS. Lovely furnished, equipped Chandler home on monthly basis at low rent. 839-1446.

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, free utilities and redecorating. Safe, very quiet. \$375/unfurnished. \$400/furnished. Specials. 967-6620. Landmark.

1 BLOCK ASU. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, no pets. \$300/month, including utilities. 1339 S. Sunset Drive, Apartment 9. 921-1084, 967-3658.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Broadway/College. Over 1000 square feet, patio, vaulted ceilings, pool, covered parking. \$500/month. 844-5900, Ken K.

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

ASU STUDENTS welcome. 1/2 mile, 2 bedroom, appliances, near new, water paid. RSVP Realty, 838-3898.

AT 1709 N. 25th Place. Large 1 bedroom, pool, appliances/water included. \$279. 991-3471, 966-4113.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. One block South of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments. Phone 968-5238 for special.

CHARMING OLD town Tempe 1 bedroom apartment in a fourplex. Fireplace, trees, fenced yard. Pets okay. 1/4 mile ASU. Call 248-0000 or 967-6000.

CLEAN, QUIET 1 bedroom apartment close to ASU. Lots of amenities. Hidden Glen Apartments, 968-8183.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs unit in Mesa. \$400. After 7 p.m., 890-0241.

NICE FURNISHED condo, 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, 1 block from campus. \$375. To see call 966-3730 or 947-7646.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Living room, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom. \$225/month plus \$100 deposit. 483-9654.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$475 (includes utilities). One/tenth mile to ASU. 910 E. Lemon. 966-8704.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS. \$274/month, sublease. Sean, 644-1155. Pay 4 month total upfront of monthly.

Ideal for Students

- Affordable-studios from \$295 utilities included
- Great location-close to ASU
- Privacy-1-level apartments mature landscaping

MARIANNA APARTMENTS
 1214 E. Orange
 966-8597

classifieds
 965-6731

RENTAL SHARING

1 OR 2 females needed for roommates. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Papago Park by Devil House. Quiet, clean and spacious. \$250/month plus utilities. Already furnished. Call 829-9437.

ASU FACULTY needs childcare 3 days/week in exchange for living accommodations (own living room, bedroom, garage) and board. Call Maryann at 839-9820, 965-4868.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, great apartment. Must see! Furnished. Own bedroom/bath. Washer/dryer, fireplace, pool. 10 minutes from ASU. \$290/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Rachel, 969-8750. Leave message.

FEMALE TO share large apartment. Meridian Corners. Own bedroom and bath. \$250/month. Cheriene, 967-2302.

FURNISHED ROOM to rent. Dobson Ranch, 5 miles campus. Female, nonsmoker. \$170/month, 1/2 utilities. 838-5797.

GRAD OR serious student to rent 1 bedroom, own bath. Pool, walk to ASU. \$275/month. 894-0288.

HAYDEN SQUARE one bedroom available. \$300/month. 966-4699.

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

MALE/FEMALE nonsmoker for own room in 2 bedroom apartment. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Pool and laundry, near campus. 921-1764, leave message.

MALE/FEMALE share quiet, clean home. Own bath, big walk-in closet. Washer/dryer, fireplace, cable, storage. Must be clean, responsible. Near Dobson/Guadalupe. \$235/month plus 1/2 utilities. 897-6769.

MALE/FEMALE Nonsmoker for own room and bathroom in 2 bedroom apartment. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, jacuzzi, and laundry; 1 mile from campus. Wayne, 966-3466.

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN, non-smoker, no pets. \$200/month, utilities included, furnished, washer/dryer. 967-3658 or 966-4550.

NEED ROOMMATE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU. \$265 including utilities. Stacy, 990-9545 after 5.

OWN ROOM, spacious, furnished condo. Complete with laundry, dishwasher, pool. 1 1/2 miles to ASU. \$195 plus utilities. 253-1210.

QUIET SCOTTSDALE residence near shopping, transportation. Ideal for male student. \$150/monthly, utilities included. 946-9493.

ROOM FOR rent, new 3 bedroom Tempe house. Pool, garage, yard. Kevin, 838-2689, Brian, 730-3433.

ROOM FOR rent in two bedroom townhome. Has backyard for laying out. Partly furnished, including washer/dryer, cable, and full kitchen. Call 894-0374.

ROOMMATE WANTED for new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer. \$225/month. 844-7509.

TO SHARE a room. Condo, close to ASU. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, cable, furnished very nice. Including utilities. \$200/month. 966-8989. Jason.

BEST DEAL
5 minutes from ASU. Large bd with study area in 3 bd house. Pool, w/d, pool table and all luxuries. Will go fast! \$300 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Brian, 968-6125 or 926-3560 After 4 p.m.

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Washer/dryer. \$200/month plus share utilities. 838-6743.

TOWNHOUSE COZY private loft. Share spacious kitchen, living, and dining room plus utilities with 2 ASU male students. 1 mile North ASU. \$275/month. 957-8271.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GYM FOR sale, well equipped for boxing and weight training. Ideal for Physical Education major for part-time work. Owner retiring. Phone 279-1314.

LET'S TALK shop-would you like to own your own kids clothes shop? Complete turn-key package. Includes inventory, fixtures, training. \$25,000 investment. 1-800-562-KIDS. (AZ-CAN)

LONG HAUL Trucking. Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with north American Van Lines! Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a tractor purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you. Your must be 21, in good physical condition, and have a good driving record. Call north American for a complete information package. 1-800-348-2147, ask for operator 24 (AZ-CAN).

OPEN YOUR own beautiful and highly profitable fashion store. Jeans/sportswear, Jr/Misses, large lady, maternity/infant to pre-teen. 400 nationally known brands such as Bugle Boy, Lee, Levi, Tram, Health Tex and more. Your cash investment of \$13,900 to \$22,000 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call anytime. Mademoiselle Fashions. 501-849-2134. (AZ-CAN)

HELP WANTED

\$1500 MONTHLY doing honest, easy assembly work in your home. American companies need reliable workers immediately! Guaranteed payment-no gimmicks! Inquire: CSLT, PO Box 925, Room SE4, Clarksville, TN 37041. (AZ-CAN)

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

ARTIST WANTED to do t-shirt/poster design for Old Town Tempe Spring Festival of the Arts; to be held March 31, April 1 and 2 1989. If you're interested in submitting a design, please stop by the MAMA office at 520 S. Mill Ave. number 201, Tempe, between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or call 967-4877. Deadline for submission is Friday, February 3.

D.J.'s WANTED
Train to be a part-time mobile D.J. Must be dependable. Enjoy music and people. Dependable vehicle. Call M-F.
820-8220

ATTENTION SWIMMERS. Retail swim store needs part-time help, between 20 and 30 hours/week. Swimming background helpful. Please call for an appointment between 10 and 6, 264-7774.

ATTENTION ALL 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.

ATTENTION BUSINESS and marketing majors. Earn \$1599/month in summer sales and business management. Receive college credit and gain valuable resume experience. For interview times leave message at 222-8114.

COUNTER HELP, lunch and weekends. Double Rainbow Ice Cream. 491-0117, ask for Mrs. Carlson.

APARTMENTS

HELP WANTED

BANQUET SERVERS needed immediately for days, nights and weekends. All valley locations. Must have black and whites. Call Executemps at 234-1600.

CAMELVIEW CINEMA is now hiring a part-time concession attendant/cashier. Primarily needed to work 3 weekday afternoons, 12-5:30. Perfect job for student, flexible scheduling. Apply in person, 70th Street, North of Camelback Road, behind Dillard's in Scottsdale.

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. We will be holding on-campus interviews: January 30, room 217, 1 p.m.-6 p.m., Memorial Union Building and January 31, room 219, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Memorial Union Building.

ADJUNCT FACULTY
Nationally known university with satellite campuses seeks adjunct faculty to teach evening and weekend courses in Arizona. Master's degree required, with substantial portion of doctoral coursework completed in business, public administration, or related field. Reply with curriculum vitae to Dr. Richard Thompson, 10640 North 28th Drive, Suite C-205, Phoenix, AZ 85029. EOE/MF.

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, rockery, photography, archery, pioneering, ropes, piano, drama. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen La., Mamaroneck, NY 10543. (914)381-5983. We will be holding on-campus interviews: January 30, room 214, 1 a.m.-6 p.m., Memorial Union Building and January 31, room 216, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Memorial Union Building.

CUSTOMER SERVICES representative. Must enjoy communicating with people. Evening hours, fun environment. Excellent part-time job for students. \$5-\$6/hour. 966-8788.

DAY SITTER, companion needed Monday-Friday for 70 year old woman in nursing home. Will arrange hours around your schedule. Between 3-4 hours daily. Duties include conversation, rocking and loving companionship. Starting salary \$5/hour. N. Scottsdale area. Call Robin or Lynn, 391-1580.

DOES YOUR club or organization need a fundraiser? I need a club to distribute my publication on-campus February 1st and 2nd. The fee will be \$500 cash. I need an organized, efficient club to respond immediately. No flakes. Call 805-683-3342 today for details.

ENTER THE WORLD OF CASINO DEALING
Laughlin, Nev. needs trained dealers for Blackjack and Craps. Train in Phoenix.
Day or evening classes.
Plan your summer now.
Call: 375-2274

APARTMENTS

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS WANTED. Phoenix location. Flexible hours. Call 256-7767.

EARN \$\$\$ while going to college. Become a VAXA distributor. VAXA amino acids aid in relief of chronic pain, PMS, allergy sinus, depression. Also weight loss, body building and basic health maintenance. All natural. No inventory or distributors. Fee. 948-7799.

BUSINESS AND COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS
Advertising firm needs an outgoing, professional sales person to help with local promotions. Choose own schedule.
Call 921-7755 for Personal Interview

EF FOUNDATION seeks volunteer area rep to promote and run international high school student exchange program in this area. No experience required, expenses paid and full training. Call 800-44-SHARE. (AZ-CAN)

ENGINEER TECHNICIAN (mechanical), 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 hours per week between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 956-8200. \$5/hour and up.

EXCEPTING APPLICATIONS for counter help and drivers, full/part-time, day or night. Earn up to \$8/hour at Sammy B's Pizza. 945-8850.

EXPERIENCED DATA base programmer, C Language, part-time for 1 to 2 years. 230-4345 for Frank.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER for local neighborhood sports bar. 20-30 hours/week, \$8-\$12/hour. Apply The Woodshed, 19 W. Baseline, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. only.

AZ SADD
Students Against Driving Drunk
Fund raising for community drug and alcohol programs. Telemarketing - \$4.50/hour min. Part-time and full-time. Relaxed, will train, management available. Flexible schedule to meet your needs.
For Interviews Call 461-0077 or 461-0074 Paul Wakefield

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627 Ext. P506. (AZ-CAN)

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-297-7844 Ext. P506. (AZ-CAN)

GREAT JOB for students: Valley Shopper is looking for part-time customer service reps/telemarketers for 3-8 p.m. shift. Must be motivated and organized. Great job and pay. Call Mary, 433-7355.

GREAT SUMMER opportunity. Jewish summer residential camp seeks exceptional young adults for staff and specialist positions. Capital camps is located in the heart of the scenic Catalina Mountains only one hour from the Washington D.C. area. The camp has over 300 acres of beautiful forest, hiking trails and lakes. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, or if you have a specialty in a particular area, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun. Our director will be on campus during the week of February 6th. For more information and an appointment, call collect 301-656-camp!

GYMNASTICS COACH position, Monday-Friday, \$6/hour. 40th and Thomas. Evenings 946-9493.

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

LARGE MARKETING company moving into your area, needs approximately 50 students to handle mail. Send SASE to K.C.R. Products, PO box 21451, Pikesville, MD 21208.

NOTETAKERS WANTED
All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with 3.3 GPA or above eligible.
Applications available at:
STUDENT BOOK CENTER
704 College Ave.
829-6849
966-6226

HELP WANTED

LOSERS WANTED. Lose 25 pounds in 30 days! Inches, cellulite. Doctor recommended! Incredible fat absorber! No exercise! No drugs! Free shipping. Barbara, 303-799-0864. (AZCAN).

LOSERS WANTED. Lose up to 30 pounds this month, inches, cellulite. Dr recommended. I've lost over 40 pounds. Incredible fat absorber. 303-770-4022, Alice. (AZ-CAN)

MANAGER AND maintenance person to manage 96 unit complex close to ASU. Please send resume to PO box 32862, Phoenix 85064.

MEDICAL OFFICE needs full and part-time help. Must type. Apply in person, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

MODELS/TALENT. Tired of the run-around? This industry has worked people just like you for years without the high cost of the "charm schools". Either you have it or you don't. Call the industry consultants at Tondy Studios today, 264-3530.

Arizona Renaissance Festival
needs people to help the King's Court eat, drink and be merry! Over 100 will be employed for weekend work February 18-March 19 in food preparations and serving, safety services, parking and maintenance. Apply in person at the festival site only between 1 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, January 24, Friday, January 27 and Sunday, January 29. 7 miles east of Apache Junction on U.S. Highway 60 [Apache Trail]. No telephone calls. EOE.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca P. at 1-800-592-2121.

NEED CASH? Need smart sales people to work on commission sales up to 30% commission. Make own hours, sell only two products, part of full time positions. For information or interview call Fawzya, 482-3276, 4-9 p.m.

Making Fun is Serious Business
WATERWORLD USA, the Valley's newest entertainment complex will employ over 300 young people this season. Several great supervisory positions are open for individuals who want invaluable experience.
The candidates must:
• Be enthusiastic
• Truly care about people
• Have good communication skills
• Be organized
Those who desire to work in the amusement/entertainment/leisure industry are highly encouraged to apply. Supervisory positions include MARKETING, RECREATION, ACCOUNTING, FOOD SERVICE and LIFEGUARDING.
Positions may qualify for intern/co-op type credit. Good money, great work! Please call for information and/or send resume by February 3, 1989 to:
Waterworld USA
4243 W. Pinnacle Peak Rd.
Phoenix, AZ 85310
Phone: (602)266-5299

ACCELERATED PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Professional opportunities are currently available in the areas of nuclear, mechanical, and electrical engineering. A naval officer will be on campus January 27 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to conduct interviews. There is no obligation in exploring these options. Call 1-800-228-8961 for an appointment, or stop by the Career Placement Center between classes.
SECURITY BENEFITS TRAVEL VARIETY

TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS
950 S. Terrace Road, Tempe
966-8540
Honey, there's a 1 Bedroom Special! Let's call for details!
Concerned management always available for any emergency
• Quiet, relaxing atmosphere
• ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
• Beautifully furnished
• Cable TV available
• Heated pool
• Large, clean laundry facilities

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

AAKURIT TYPING- short papers, overnight/ long papers, prompt service/ transcribe tapes/ good rates/ Linda 831-0349.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Typing service near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial experience. 946-9982.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

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

CEREUS WORD Processing, quality guaranteed. Fast, experienced. Term papers, resumes, form letters, dictaphones, editing. 947-7796.

FAST RETURN, experienced academic typist. Will edit spelling, punctuation, grammar. Dependable, accurate. Joan, 839-0772.

FLYING FINGERS offers typeset quality with a Mac II and laser printer. Call Susan, 945-1500.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING services. \$1.50/page. Resumes \$30. Pickup/delivery available. 10 years experience. Theresa, 971-1493.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing. Guaranteed next day service. \$2/page. Call 892-2793.

QUALITY TYPING- proof-reading- editing next day guaranteed. 897-1038.

SHORT OF time? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

WORD PROCESSING— \$1.50 per page. Resumes, design, editing, & laser printing available. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

WORD PROCESSING/Typing. Resumes, term papers. Pick-up, delivery, laser. Additional services available. Write Solutions, 946-7880.

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

"Z" TOUCH Word Processing- fast, dependable. Pick-up/delivery. Discount for students. Law students welcome. 833-5569.

WANTED

BROKEN TOYS wanted for toy safety study. Toys must be intended for children ages 3-6 years old. Please call John, 968-9501.

TENNIS: SOMEONE advanced to play weekday afternoons or evenings at ASU courts. Mike, 967-3442.

WANTED SOMEONE to teach me the Japanese language. If interested call Beth, 784-9806.

ADOPTION

HAPPILY MARRIED couple can give your baby love and all the best in life! Big beautiful nursery is waiting for a special baby. Legal, all expenses paid. Call collect, after 7 p.m. EST. 212-737-1798. (AZ-CAN)

LOTS OF love and caring are waiting for the baby we hope to adopt. We can help each other. Call collect anytime. Ellen/Steven, 215-884-3739. (AZ-CAN)

LOVING COUPLE wishes to give love and security to newborn. Together we can help each other. Call collect 516-349-9252. (AZ-CAN)

MIRACLE WANTED! Couple unable to have a child years for a newborn. Bear hugs await your infant. Please make our home complete and answer our prayers. All expenses paid. Call collect anytime. John and Barbara, 516-679-2075. (AZ-CAN)

MISCELLANEOUS

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. (AZCAN).

CASH FOR your trust deed, contract, mortgage. Any size, term, location. Fast, fair confidential quotes. Call today, no obligation. MB7778. 1-800-346-1731. Note Buyers of America. (AZ-CAN)

WHAT MAKES for exciting relationships? For a free survey write: Relationships, Box 5142, Station A, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18710.

Parking Spaces For Rent, \$35/Semester, across from Sahuaro Hall.
Call 967-3543

Catch the action...

STATE PRESS Sports

QUESTIONS ABOUT HAIR LOSS??
A free informative SEMINAR sponsored by Upjohn Company discussing all aspects of hair loss and reliable treatments for hair loss and hair thinning will be given:
Thursday, January 26, 1989, 7:15 p.m.
Embassy Suites
2630 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix
Seating is limited **RSVP 991-0300**
Scottsdale Institute for Cosmetic Dermatology, Ltd.
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00

THE Artist's Supply Center
Shop OF ART
For all your **ART, ARCHITECTURAL, ENGINEERING needs!**
Call about our weekly specials.
967-3681
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(across from Tempe Center)

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A Complete Package Includes:
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COMPUTER MULTI SYSTEMS
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966-1388 • Financing Available

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99¢
ONLY W/This Ad
35mm Film
Fuji 135-24 ASA 100 Color Print Film
A \$2.95 Value Limit 2 per customer Offer expires 2-1-89.


SURROGATE MOTHERS needed. Very special, very loving women needed as surrogate mothers to help give the gift of a child to long waiting, loving, but infertile and childless couples. Must be age 21-34 and have child bearing experience. Living expenses, allowances, life insurance, medical, legal and counseling services paid. Make written request for application:
New Conceptions
4625 S. Wendler Dr. #111
Tempe, AZ 85282
or call
(602) 438-9331 or 1-800-777-9331

ADOPTION
ADOPTION. WARM, loving home ready to welcome newborn. Can provide good education, security. Please call attorneys Ravel and Lach collect 24 hours at 408-288-7100. (A-169).
ADOPTIONS. LOVING couple promise warm, caring, happy home and secure future for white newborn. Confidential and legal. Please call Sharon and Les collect, 718-575-5498.
ADOPTION. LOVING couple eagerly wishes to share their warm, caring home and a lifetime of love with a white newborn. Legal, confidential, all medical expenses paid. Please call Roz and Peter collect: 718-499-6185.
HAPPILY MARRIED couple want healthy infant to adopt. Will provide warm, secure loving home. Call our attorney collect 24 hours 408-288-7100 ext. A165.

FLAMINGO HAIRCUTTERS

905 E. Lemon (off Rural, behind Circle K) 966-1391
\$5 off haircuts and perms. Introducing new nail technicians!

20% off nail services. *1st time clients only.**
Focus 21
HAIR & SKIN CARE PRODUCTS

You can spend a fortune on classified advertising, or you can use the **state press.**


It's your call.

state press classifieds
965-6731



THURSDAYS

LADIES NIGHT

8-10 P.M. Any Coin Any Drink
10-1 A.M. \$1.00 Drinks for the Ladies
No Cover Ladies!!
\$1,000 in Personal Checks for 10 Lucky Ladies

FRIDAYS HAPPY HOUR

JAZZ...DIANA LEE

4-8 P.M. Complimentary Food Buffet
4-9:30 P.M. 2 for 1 Drinks
5:30-9:30 P.M. Live Jazz with Diana Lee
1-3 A.M. After Hours for 18 & Older

SATURDAYS

8-9 P.M. Any Coin Any Drink

SUNDAYS LIVE

1.00 Drinks
50¢ Oyster Shooters & Shrimp
10¢ Chicken Wings



A SHOW OF HANDS

MAXS

9 • 1 • 9

919 EAST APACHE BOULEVARD • TEMPE, AZ

six feet under

WALK IN
DANCE OUT

WEDNESDAYS
ONLY

PERFORM

50¢ DRINKS
TILL 10:00
P.M.

WALK
IN
DANCE
OUT

\$1.50 SHOOTERS
ALL NIGHT

\$2 BLUE
MARGARITAS
ALL NIGHT

DOORS OPEN
AT 8:00

AFTER HOURS
1:00AM TILL
3:00AM
(18 & OLDER)

919 E. APACHE BLVD. TEMPE
921-9775
(NEXT TO HOLIDAY INN)

WALK IN DANCE OUT.