

State Press

Copyright, State Press, 1989, Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 72 No. 46

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, November 1, 1989



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Spud Man

Curtis Roberts, a Mesa resident, strolls down Mill Avenue dressed as a potato Tuesday night while participating in an open-air Halloween costume contest.

Judge orders revision of fees in regents suit

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

A Maricopa County Superior Court judge has asked the attorneys representing two Valley newspapers to re-evaluate their request for legal fees incurred during a lawsuit with the Arizona Board of Regents.

"In the event the defendants (*The Arizona Republic* and the *Tribune* newspapers) intend that the court make any award of attorney's fees in this matter, it will be necessary for the defendants to submit an amended application for fees," Judge Elizabeth Stover wrote in a statement.

Stover's decision means that the nearly \$100,000 the regents were expected to pay the two newspapers could be reduced.

Attorneys representing the two papers submitted the initial fee request Sept. 27. It asked for \$95,000 in attorney fees and \$3,300 in other costs, which include filing fees and deposition transcripts.

The battle between the regents and newspapers has been ongoing since May 30, when the Board filed suit seeking a judgment that state public records law does not require the disclosure of unedited resumes of ASU presidential candidates. The presidential selection process, involving 236 candidates, ended June 6 when the Board unanimously selected Lattie Coor as ASU's 15th president.

In her Sept. 5 decision, Stover sided with the newspapers and ordered the regents to release the names and resumes of all of the 236 candidates and pay the legal fees involved in the case. But in the latest order, Stover said her previous decision does not hold the Board responsible for the time the newspapers' attorneys spent trying to obtain the names of the 17 finalists in the presidential search.

The amended request must include only those "fees incurred to obtain the entire list of persons whose names were furnished to the plaintiff."

David Bodney, an attorney representing the newspapers, said he will comply with the judge's decision, but added he is uncertain how to itemize the work done on the case, since the newspapers were seeking both lists of names simultaneously.

"We are submitting a supplemental application (for fees)," he said. "But it is our position that the two (lists of names) are inseparable."

Early in the lawsuit, Bodney requested that the Board release the 236 names, which would have reduced the legal fees, but the regents refused to comply.

Stover stated that the regents did not act in an "arbitrary or capricious" manner by refusing to release the resumes of those 17 finalists who were interviewed by the presidential search committee.

"The court found by clear and convincing evidence only that the refusal of the plaintiff to disclose the entire original list of persons (236 names) was arbitrary and capricious," she wrote.

Regent attorney Jacqueline Schneider said the denial of the request is "consistent with the original" decision.

"The original application (for legal fees) was inappropriate," she said.

Dan Barr, another attorney representing the newspapers, said he currently is trying to divide the expenses involved in obtaining the 17 names from those incurred in the request for the 236 names. But Barr said he also is having difficulty sorting out what fees apply to the work.

"For large parts of the time, it can't be segregated out," he said.

Legislators: Board may have stretched powers to woo firm

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Several Arizona legislators said Tuesday that if a computer-chip company relocates in Phoenix, there could be an investigation into the state Board of Regents to determine if it overstepped its bounds by offering the company personal property tax breaks.

Phoenix is one of four sites under consideration as a location for U. S. Memories, a \$1 billion computer-chip manufacturing company. A final site is expected to be announced in three weeks. The other states vying for the plant are Colorado, Texas and New York.

Rep. Herb Guenther, D-Tacna, said that although he has not conferred with the regents, he feels the Board went beyond its powers by offering about \$40 million in tax breaks to lure the company to Arizona.

However, he added that the Arizona attorney general's office has said the regents' tax incentives are legal.

A special legislative session was held a month ago in
Turn to Memories, page 9.

Larson meets with Tempe officials

Discusses stadium plan, clashes with councilman

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson, an opponent of a professional ballpark at ASU, met with three members of the Tempe City Council Tuesday to voice his concerns about a baseball facility on University property.

However, Larson said he was "disappointed" with the outcome of the meeting because the council members did not seem to consider his concerns seriously.

"I let them know what my concerns are (regarding) the image of the campus and traffic problems," Larson said. "(But) it was pretty much them telling me what they are working on."

Larson said he will continue meeting with council members to discuss stadium proposals, and he has made a Nov. 21 appointment with Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell to elaborate on the issue.

Larson called for the impromptu meeting with the council members Tuesday morning and met with Carol Smith, Bill Ream and Patricia Hatton that afternoon. Larson said he called the meeting because the students should have a voice in the city's plans to plant a pro team on ASU property.

"The city is already considering bringing pro ball to ASU," Larson said. "A lot of thought has been put into this already. Up until this point, there has been no contact or communication with the student body. I felt it was necessary to make my concerns and concerns of the student body understood by Tempe city officials."

Although Ream and Larson argued about the consequences of a pro team at ASU, Ream said he was pleased with the meeting's outcome. Larson received a briefing on the city's Rio Salado project and the proposed stadium sites.

"I don't think exactly Paul and I agreed philosophically on everything, but in regard to the briefing, it went very well," Ream said.

Larson said, "Councilman Ream and I had a difference on the impact the stadium would have on the campus environment."

The two also differed on what kind of image a professional stadium would bring to ASU. Ream said a professional facility would enhance ASU and bring national recognition to the University, not further ASU's reputation as a "party school."

Larson said he "laughed" when Ream stated that a pro
Turn to Stadium, page 9.



Larson



Granted:
ASU's School of Social Work has received a grant for more than \$300,000 from the Institute of Mental Health.

Page 8



Notable:
Prize-winning ASU composer Chinary Ung adds another entry to his musical tally card.

Page 11



Hoops Debut:

The Sun Devil basketball team premieres new players, a new coach and a new season at a scrimmage tonight.

Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with a high near 80. Tonight's low should reach the lower 50s.

Classifieds 17
College Culture 11
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Police Report 9
Sports 15

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 222. Also yearbook picture and dinner.
- ASU Snow Devil Ski Club will have a booth set up from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. by the fountain next to the MU.
- ASU Gun Devil Shooting Club will have a club discussion of upcoming shooting trip and new club developments at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- American Humanics Student Association will meet at 4:40 p.m. in the Architecture Building, Room 321. Skip Parham, associate director of personnel for YMCA of the U.S.A. will be speaking on "Stress Management." Everyone welcome to attend.
- American Indian Institute "Academic Advisement" by Mary Jo Fox from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room North.
- A.W.A.R.E. will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room A-278.
- ASU Precision Flight Team will meet at 7 p.m. at Smiley's, Rural Road and Apache Boulevard. Need new members. Everyone welcome to attend.
- ASU Ski Devils will have a booth set up from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall. Information on upcoming events and trips will be available. Will also be accepting \$50 deposit for the Thanksgiving-Utah trip.
- Bahai Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU. Check monitor for room number.
- Beta Alpha Psi Motorola office visit at 4 p.m. See map in BA, Room 297.

- Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Health Center, Room A-158.
- Business College Council Student/Faculty Reception at 3:05 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. Free food and refreshments.
- The Commuter Program — Experiencing Life Off Campus "Vehicle Care and Safety: On the Road Again," at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater. State and local representatives will discuss safe and smart travel tips. This presentation will include basic auto maintenance information.
- Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- Christian Campus Aglow will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Graham Room to discuss healing for broken and sexual relationships. Come learn the true meaning of love.
- Classics Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Ana Blechschmidt will lecture on "A Day in the Life of a Roman Matron." Everyone interested in Greek and Roman history or language is welcome to attend.
- Economics Association Happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Duck's Lounge in the Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache Blvd.
- IEEE will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in ERC, Room 593. This meeting is for people who cannot make the Thursday meeting.
- Investment Club at ASU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. Learn the fundamentals of investing at our weekly meetings. Anyone from the ASU community can join.
- Lebanese Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A-225. Everyone welcome.
- M.E.Ch.A. will meet at 3:15 p.m. at the Hayden Library Lighthouse. Please attend, the yearbook photo will be taken at 3:30. A meeting will follow immediately after the photo in the Social Sciences Building, Room 205.
- MUAB Film Committee will show the film "Child's Play" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- MUAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 1 p.m. in

- the Mu Santa Cruz Room. New members are welcome.
- MUAB Gallery Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. New members are welcome.
- Northlight Gallery Lecture entitled "Witness and Weapons: 150 Years of War, Wilderness and Women," at 7:15 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 220. Reception to follow in the Northlight Gallery.
- Phi Alpha Delta will meet at 3 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 202.
- Real Estate Association/Rho Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. in BA, Room 217. Guest speaker: Chuck O'Malley from Southwest Partners. Everyone welcome to attend.
- Recreation Majors Student Association will meet at 12:40 p.m. on the lawn area behind Dixie Gammage Hall.
- Students for Environmental Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 313. We will discuss recycling project. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.
- Student Group of CODAHP (Codependency Anonymous for Helping Professionals) will meet from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- Writing Center — MICA Seminar: "Building Your Vocabulary for More Effective Communication," at 3:05 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room B-338.
- Sun Devil Spark Yearbook student portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the photomobile near Cady Mall. This is the absolute last day to have your picture taken for the yearbook — this time we mean it! Don't be left out!

Correction

In Tuesday's edition, Steven Tseffos was misidentified in a story about a proposed professional baseball stadium in Tempe. Tseffos actually works for Brent Brown, ASU's vice president for University relations.
In Monday's edition, the name of ASU Stadium Manager Tom Sadler was spelled incorrectly.

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HOMECOMING BALL
TEMPE MISSION PALMS
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

FRI. NOV. 10
STREET FESTIVAL 5 p.m.
HOMECOMING PARADE 6 p.m.
EXHIBITION BASKETBALL GAME
STADIUM DR. 7:30 p.m. ASU vs. AUSTRALIA
MAIN STAGE ENTERTAINMENT
BUS BOYS FROM 48 hours
9:30 p.m.

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World/Nation

Nixon meets with Chinese leader in Beijing for 'very tough' talks

BEIJING (AP) — Richard Nixon told Deng Xiaoping on Tuesday some Chinese leaders had lost respect in the United States, and Deng accused Washington of involvement in the democracy movement that China's army crushed in June.

China's 85-year-old senior leader told the former president that "China has not done one single thing harmful to the United States" in the past decade, according to Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

A member of the Nixon party who attended the meeting between Deng and the American leader who opened the door to China in 1972 characterized their conversation as a "a very tough, no-holds-barred exchange."

Nixon also met with Communist Party Chief Jiang Zemin on Tuesday about the "tragedy" of the military crackdown on student-led dissent, the American informant said.

Nixon told Deng he had observed relations closely for 17 years and "there has never been a more difficult crisis than at the present time."

He said it was important to discuss differences and "repair the damage that has been done to the respect in the United States among China's friends for some of China's leaders."

According to Xinhua, Deng said the United States "was involved too deeply in the turmoil and counterrevolutionary rebellion," the government's terms for the democracy movement.

"China was the real victim and it is unjust to reprove China for it," he said.

W. Bank villagers claim victory despite money lost in tax boycott

BEIT SAHOUR, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The army took down the barricades around this Palestinian town Tuesday, ending 42 days of seizing cars, furniture and other goods to crush a tax boycott. Jubilant residents took to the streets to shout victory.

But as hundreds of the townspeople waved "V" signs and sang, military authorities said they had succeeded in breaking the revolt, seizing the equivalent of more than \$1.5 million to make up for unpaid taxes.

"We are always collecting taxes. We have always collected taxes. We are the authorities," said Brig. Gen. Shaikhe Erez, head of the West Bank military government.

Hanan Banura, a 25-year-old mother of two whose husband is in jail for refusing to pay taxes, said the town's defiance

strengthened the 22-month-old Palestinian uprising against occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We won something here," she said. "We did what we wanted to do, not what they wanted."

Much to Israel's consternation, the tax revolt has gotten as much publicity as the uprising's persistent violence.

Bush, Gorbachev to 'put up feet' at shipboard summit in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced Tuesday he will hold a shipboard summit in the Mediterranean with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Dec. 2 and 3 "to put up our feet and talk" informally prior to a full-blown superpower meeting next year.

Bush described the weekend meeting as an open-ended discussion with no fixed agenda. He said neither he nor Gorbachev "anticipate that substantial decisions or agreements will emerge" on arms control or other matters.

The talks will take place on U. S. and Soviet naval ships on alternate days. The precise location was not announced, but a site off Italy appeared likely since Gorbachev is to visit there from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Bush acknowledged he originally had opposed the concept of a get-acquainted meeting, favoring instead a well-planned meeting with assurances of concrete results.

However, he decided that with dramatic democratic changes sweeping across Eastern Europe, the leaders of the two superpowers "should deepen our understanding" of each other.

The president said he expected "a lot of discussion" about Eastern Europe.

The summit was jointly announced in Washington and in Moscow, where Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the talks between the two leaders were "aimed at allowing them to know each other better" and would "contribute to broadening the changes taking place in the Soviet-American relationship."

Shevardnadze said the meeting "should be regarded as the most important stage in preparing negotiations which will take place during the official state visit by Mikhail Gorbachev" to the United States next year.

Supreme Court hears arguments in Swaggart tax exemption case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart is no charlatan and his ministry's sales of religious merchandise should be tax-exempt, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

"This ministry is not in the business to make money. The purpose of all of this is to spread the gospel," Chicago lawyer Michael McConnell told the justices.

"Now, all of us can be cynical, and with good purpose," McConnell said in alluding to televangelist Jim Bakker's recent criminal conviction. But McConnell said such taxation must be prohibited "unless we are to say that all religious leaders are charlatans."

"With religious organizations, the requirement of the Constitution is for the government to keep its hands off," he said.

McConnell's comments came after Justice John Paul Stevens, focusing on the sale of a tape-recorded sermon, asked how to distinguish a commercial sale from a religious activity.

Soviet police say 69 detained for 'rioting' at anti-KGB protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Police on Tuesday defended their truncheon-swinging attack on anti-KGB protesters by accusing them of "rioting," and 69 people were detained.

Monday night's melee marked the toughest official treatment of an unsanctioned gathering in the Soviet capital in more than 1½ years. It followed a candlelight vigil outside KGB headquarters to commemorate Stalin's victims.

A splinter group of about 500 people chanting slogans against the Soviet secret police set off for Pushkin Square, where human rights demonstrations often take place.

They were attacked by police, and scores of protesters were knocked to the ground, beaten and dragged into waiting police buses.

Witnesses said police attacked without warning and the demonstrators had been peaceful.

The Tass news agency said the protesters were "trying to create as much disruption as possible, to display anti-Soviet posters and shout anti-Soviet slogans."

Many were members of the Democratic Union, a group founded to challenge the political monopoly of the Communist Party and create a Western-style parliamentary democracy in the Soviet Union.



Bush

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Court should decide legality of cross atop Danforth

Ed Schubert
Columnist



What does ASU have in common with the Kremlin?

At least this: Each is an array of massive public buildings, vortices of brick and metal in which, on an average day, tens of thousands of people converge.

And both share an irony: In the heart of the Soviet capital, several Christian crosses rise from the domes of St. Basil's Cathedral. Having survived even Lenin and Stalin, they testify that even this radically anti-religious state recognizes that it cannot divorce itself completely from its religious past.

And at the heart of our campus, a single cross grows meekly from the steeple atop Danforth Chapel — to many, a weed in the garden of secularism.

Strange, that the officially atheistic Soviet Union would display more tolerance toward a religious symbol than American secular institutions extend to the identical symbol on our campus.

Strange, but true.

The Danforth controversy took its most bizarre twist last June, when the cross was flung down from its perch by either vandals or high winds. The exact cause has never been determined, but consider: Why has the cross been able to withstand high winds for 42 years, only to be blown over just as it became controversial?

On Aug. 11, Interim President Richard Peck ordered that the cross be returned to its original place atop Danforth Chapel, thus setting the stage for the present dispute:

The ACLU is bringing suit against the Regents and Peck to force them to remove the cross.

ACLU State Director Lewis Rhodes was critical of Peck for restoring the cross, saying that "it would have been much better if it had never been put back up."

No, it wouldn't have.

Putting aside the issue of the cross itself for a moment, there can be little doubt that President Peck was right in having it restored.

If the cross was thrown down deliberately — and there is at least a 50-50 chance that it was — then to leave the cross down would be to allow University policy to be determined by vandals.

Now, however, the issue of the cross will be settled where legal issues concerning the separation of church and state should be settled: In a court of law.

The ACLU's case is formidable: ASU is a public university; the cross is an explicitly religious symbol. For many, that clinches the argument.

But there is more to it than that.

Legal scholar A.E. Dick Howard said of the Supreme Court that "one finds in most opinions at least two camps in the Court; we call them the accommodationists and the separationists. Some Justices will tend to take the separationist view, some the accommodationist view."

The separationist position, which assumes an absolutely unbreachable wall between church and state, is viewed by many as the only correct interpretation of the First Amendment. Much of its prestige stems from the fact that it was the position of Thomas Jefferson, who coined the term "wall of separation."

But it's not the only legitimate interpretation of those terse 16 words,



"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; . . ."

The accommodationist position recognizes the need, in some circumstances, to permit aid to religious institutions, or to allow religious symbols to stand on public property. In *Everson vs. Board of Education* (1947), the Court ruled in favor of a school district which used tax funds to transport children to school — including Catholic children to parochial schools.

In the case of ASU, it may plausibly be argued that a religious symbol that has

stood for 44 years has some claim to the protection of tradition — much as tradition protects St. Basil's from the logical consequences of Marxism.

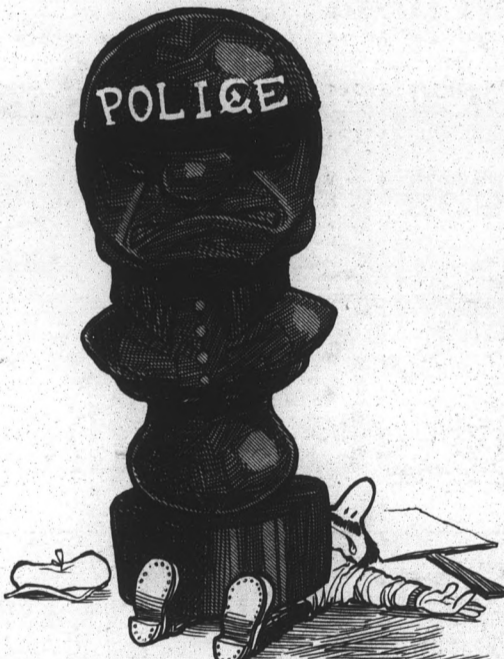
This is not a trivial issue. We should be glad that the University will meet the ACLU in court, there to test the applicability of an important principle of constitutional law — a principle on which honorable persons may disagree.

It was a Jesuit, Father John Courtney Murray, who defined a republic as "people locked in civil argument. And when the argument ends, the republic ends."

BITTER



CZECH



CZECHMATE

Letters

Colleges need balanced curriculum

Editor:

The critical issue of being able to reason effectively in daily events was not demonstrated in the recent poll contracted by the National Endowment for Humanities. What the poll attempted to demonstrate was only a fraction of knowledge on approximately 700 seniors.

It was impressive to read the comments by professors, but what was more impressive was the comment made by the president of the Board of Regents who said, "We need some guidance on what we take to get the full breadth of education."

This statement is very true. Professional careers are very tunnel-knowledged. The unresolved issue needs to be addressed by the Arizona Board of Regents to make mandatory a balanced curriculum in all colleges.

If the Gallup poll would have measured knowledge in working professionals, the results might have proved interesting. The point here is, it is not only college seniors who show decreased knowledge in historical and literary areas. Students are here for better education, and too often the professional returns for more education in search of knowledge gaps.

Nancy Zavala
Nursing, Senior

Quotable

"If you don't go to other men's funerals they won't go to yours."

— Clarence Day

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

STATE PRESS

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Fiction or history?

King, hostage crisis prove history can be misleading

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Three pages in a new 600-page book about the civil rights movement and the life of Martin Luther King Jr. have caused a tempest in the black community. They contain detailed confirmation of Dr. King's much talked about sexual exploits, most poignantly on the night before he was assassinated in Memphis in 1968. According to tattler — Ralph Abernathy, King's most trusted colleague — the late Dr. King spent his last night in bed with two women and had a fight with a third because she failed to attract his attention.

That King's followers are upset, even 21 years after the fact, is natural enough because Abernathy's memoirs succeed where King's enemies in the FBI failed. For years during King's lifetime, FBI director Hoover tried to persuade journalists to write about King's extramarital sex life, but no reputable newspaper would do so because Hoover refused to produce evidence from the FBI's undercover operation against King. Even since those days none of the many chroniclers of the civil rights movement, or of King, has written explicitly about his many famous alliances.

What's got black leaders so outraged is that the author of these revelations is none other than Abernathy, King's travel partner and buddy. Had these intimate details been written by an academic or journalist, everyone of course would heap praise on the work. That this information has come from a friend who has crossed the line, that this information hurtful to the civil rights movement should never be uttered or printed, even with time, is what this current squabble is all about.

Nevertheless, for innocent outsiders, these tales out of school go far in separating the real King from the deified civil rights leader. Abernathy proves that King was a human being open to temptations of the flesh.

I was haunted by Abernathy's gusty revelations the other night while watching "Saturday Night With Connie Chung" on CBS. For those of you who missed the Oct. 21 broadcast, Chung devoted an entire hour to Terry Anderson, The Associated Press correspondent who has been a hostage in Beirut since March 16, 1985.

For the first time, the American public learned from several of the most recently freed hostages that a despondent Anderson, convinced that his government was doing little to free him, tried on several occasions to commit suicide. Chung's viewers also received news that there had been violent disagreements between the American hostages over a variety of subjects.



How come the American people hadn't been informed of such open dissension between hostages? Or of Anderson's unsuccessful suicide attempts? Why 21 years later do we learn about Martin Luther King's last night?

I'm intrigued by this reality gap because on Nov. 4 our nation will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the taking of Americans from the U. S. Embassy in Tehran. For 444 days our nation and 52 brave hostages were held captive by Iranian students and the Khomeini government. While several of the hostages have written books about their horrible ordeal, little is known about the specifics of their release. Only slowly have a few of the particulars of their departure from Tehran come to light. But there is much that the public doesn't know on this topic, and there seems little interest in finding out the truth.

For example, who would explain the marginal publicity generated by a front-page banner headline story in the *London Sunday Telegraph* several weeks ago that revealed Richard Nixon had flown to London and met with representatives in the British intelligence community to discuss a private hostage rescue mission on his own, shortly after President Carter's failed rescue operation in April 1980. Was this the only rescue discussion or deal involving

Republicans and third parties in 1980? Far from it. The Carter administration learned from listening to Iranian officials, through National Security Administration satellite intercepts, that members of the Reagan/Bush campaign had secretly negotiated with the Iranians in order to gain a leg up on the Carter White House.

But if there was a clandestine deal of sorts between Reagan/Bush operatives and the Khomeini government to make sure that the American hostages were not released before election day 1980, as some unnamed intelligence officials in Europe now suggest, why hasn't this come to light? If there were no such negotiations, why won't the Reagan Presidential Library release former campaign manager William Casey's travel logs during the summer and fall of 1980? Could it be that the Carter White House held a secret meeting in Madrid in July of 1980 in which it offered the Khomeini government money and weapons in return for the hostages, only to see its deal go sour when Khomeini demanded specific weapons that Carter refused to deliver?

History is usually written wrong, as we've seen of late in the King and hostage cases, which is why it always needs to be rewritten. As painful as it might seem, only through a true accounting of facts does a nation become totally conscious of itself and its leaders.

Grabbing piece of past — college dreams, wishes

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

MADISON, Wis. — Every so often in my freshman year in college, middle-aged men would come to the dormitory, pause for a moment as they stood outside, lost in thought, and ask if it would be OK if they came in and looked around.

"I lived here when I went to school," they would say, with no small sense of embarrassment.

We would nod our heads and look with a mix of curiosity and impatience as the men wandered through the dorm, looking for something.

Last week I played that same scene again at Swenson House, in the Kronshage units of the University of Wisconsin dorms. This time, though, I was playing the part of the middle-aged alumnus, back on campus for my 25th class reunion.

To be a member of the Class of 1964 was, I now believe, to have been a member of the last innocent college generation. We were collegians in the midst of the greatest economic expansion any civilization had ever known; the question was not whether there'd be a good job after college, but which one.

Politics was in the air, but it was not the



politics of tear gas, smashed windows, police clubs and chaos. It was, rather, the politics of rallies, marches and the inevitable triumph of good will. "We Shall Overcome" was something like a national anthem, and the specter of racial isolation was almost unthinkable.

When Malcolm X came to the Wisconsin campus to deliver his angry message, it was greeted by something close to incomprehension; how could he feel that was about us?

And it was really possible to believe that single act of commitment could make a difference. If our thoughts turned abroad, it

was not to Vietnam — almost no one had heard of the place then except as a land of internal strife — but to a different kind of challenge.

When the Peace Corps first came to Madison to enlist recruits, the line stretched all the way through Wisconsin's immense Student Union and out the door.

This was, remember, not a chance to become an investment banker or a Wall Street lawyer, but a chance to spend two years in a faraway land for subsistence wages; hundreds jumped at the chance.

In our salad days, the normal generation pattern, where the young desire to join the ranks of the "grown-ups," seemed to be

reversed. Advertisers, politicians, market research wizards — all wanted to know what we thought, how we saw the world. The cult of youth was in full bloom.

And therefore, we were, officially, "the younger generation" and, of course, would always remain so.

And, of course, we discovered — surprise, surprise — that we were not exempt, that we were on the same journey as our forebearers, with the same stops along the line and the same, inevitable destination.

We learned — surprise, surprise — that we are every bit as old to those now on campus as those middle-aged visitors were to us (I am as distant from today's freshman as an alumnus from the Class of 1935 was to me).

We learned that hair lines recede, that waistlines expand, that the newspaper becomes blurry in the morning, that the climb up to the top of Wisconsin's Bascom Hill has become much steeper, and that they are letting children into college these days.

We learned that some dreams remain just that, that love does not always find a way, that you cannot be anything you want merely by wishing it so and that regret is a plant that flowers over the years.

We learned, in other words, exactly what our elders told us we would learn and exactly what we tell our children they will learn; and, bless them, they listen every bit as indifferently as we did.

And I finally learned what all those men were looking for more than a quarter century ago. I didn't find it either.

Committee to plan ASU activities for King holiday

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

An ASU committee, appointed by ASU Interim President Richard Peck, has vowed to spread campuswide interest in paying tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. on the January holiday for the slain civil rights leader.

The state of Arizona will celebrate the King holiday on Jan. 15, King's birthday. The state Legislature voted in a special session in September to exchange Columbus Day for a state holiday honoring King.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved a King holiday for the three state universities, celebrated on the same date as the newly created state holiday, last year.

Peck appointed Paula McClain, professor of public affairs, and Bob Shafer, professor of English, as co-chairs for the MLK committee to lead the University's activities in celebrating the holiday.

McClain said although the committee has made no definitive plans, she is confident that her staff will provide events that are on par with last year's events.

"Things are in the planning stages right now, but we have a good committee with some good ideas for the next year," she



King

said. "What Bob Shafer and I have done is to go over the books from last year and take a look at what they did."

At its first meeting last week, the committee was given a rundown of the activities planned by the Phoenix metro MLK committee. The committee's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 9.

"Our desire is to continue quality of presentations in honoring Dr. King," McClain said.

Jim Hill, ASU community relations director and a staff member for the MLK committee, said his role is to provide staff support to the committee. He also recommended several of the committee members to Peck.

Hill said former ASU President J. Russell Nelson asked the Arizona Board of Regents to establish the committee because of requests made by the faculty, staff and students.

"Nelson led the drive in establishing leadership and presenting the request for approval for the MLK holiday at the three universities," Hill said. "The University will continue to honor the holiday on the third Monday in January."

The absence of a holiday in honor of King had been a state controversy since former Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded a holiday created by executive order by his predecessor, Bruce Babbitt.

Hill said the state holiday is still in jeopardy because some

of its opponents are calling for a referendum vote on the issue.

"Regardless of the efforts, the Board of Regents has approved the holiday and we anticipate that to continue," Hill said.

The ASU committee represents a cross section of faculty, staff and students in ethnic categories. Hill said that Peck, for the first time this year, invited the chair of each ASU caucus to serve on the committee.

Those ASU caucuses being represented are the Asian-American Faculty Staff Association, the American Indian Faculty Council, the Black Caucus, the Chicano Faculty-Staff Association, the Faculty Women's Association and the Faculty Association.

The committee represents members of the community, including Brenda Williams, a member of the Phoenix statewide coordinating committee.

The 1988 events included a candlelight service honoring King, a march and cultural festival in downtown Phoenix and a series of lectures, dance presentations, exhibits and television documentaries.

"The planned events for this year will be at least as comprehensive as last year," Hill said. "We are going to be asking campus organizations and staff to participate as volunteers with the committee to pay tribute to King."

Most Arizonans still not impressed with state Legislature

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

Only 28 percent of Arizonans are satisfied with the job being done by the state Legislature, while 22 percent rate lawmakers' performance as poor or very poor, according to a recent poll.

The Rocky Mountain Poll, conducted by the Behavior Research Center, 1117 N. Third St. in Phoenix, showed that 36 percent felt the Legislature was doing a fair job.

These figures show an only slight improvement over a July survey in which

only 25 percent of respondents gave the Legislature a rating of good or better.

"Judging the Legislature as a whole can be very difficult," said Candice Nagel, R-Phoenix, adding that often voters are not aware of the day-to-day activities with which a legislator is involved.

"I am a common person, and the legislators are common people," she said, explaining that each legislator comes from a particular background and "we are often not specialized in the business we are studying."

She described her particular situation, coming from a restaurant management background and working with committees ranging from psychology to waste management to education.

Nagel said "often all a voter knows is how a particular decision affects them in their lives," but she said legislators must consider an issue from all perspectives and that sometimes what's best for the state is not what is most popular.

Nagel added that much of the Legislature's image is wrapped up with the media, adding "right now politicians are not

very popular in general."

Surprisingly, the Republican-controlled Senate and House of Representatives got their worst marks from Republicans. Only 1 percent of active Republican voters gave the Legislature a rating of "excellent."

The Legislature received the highest ratings from Democrats. The highest approval came from blue collar workers, low-income families and minorities.

Conversely, small business owners and managers, retirees, upper-income voters and men manifested the lowest support for the Legislature's performance.

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Institute grant to broaden ASU's field of social work

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

ASU has been awarded a \$300,000 grant to broaden the field of social workers specializing in emotionally disturbed children.

The National Institute of Mental Health grant will enable the School of Social Work to help support the training of minority students to work with pre-teens and teens with mental health problems. In return, minority students will have the opportunity to gain experience in the field through internships.



McClure

According to Jesse McClure, dean of the School of Social Work, there are currently no programs for the thousands of emotionally disturbed adolescents.

"In the broadest sense of the word, about a fourth of the kids in this state are emotionally disturbed," McClure said.

That percentage is equal to 151,000 children and adolescents of which 7,000 have severe emotional disabilities that keep them from functioning in the world as it is, he said.

McClure chaired a study earlier this year that focused on the psychological needs of children.

Serious emotional disturbances include such disorders as childhood psychosis, major mood disorders and serious developmental disorders, he said.

McClure said the need for minority

students to enter the children's mental health field stems from the large number of children who do not speak English and need emotional counseling.

The grant will help support 30 students and develop a program that is currently almost nonexistent. And McClure said he hopes it will help to attract more money for the college.

"Primarily the grant is to help support students so they won't have to borrow as much money, but in return the students will be able to fill the demand recently being acknowledged," McClure said.

The students who receive the NIMH scholarships will be required to take internships that deal with disturbed children. But McClure said the experience the students gain while interacting with the children and their families will be invaluable.

"Not only do the children need help in dealing with their problem, the parents and the families of these kids need counseling also," he said.

Having a child with a mental health disorder affects the whole family, much like the domino effect, he said. When one member has a problem it slowly affects each member of the household.

McClure said the ratio of job offers to graduates from the social work program is four to one. He said the program turns down hundreds of applications because the school just does not have the funding to provide enough classes. He hopes the school will be able to attract more grants to allow more students into the program.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday:

- A thief stole a desk-top computer, valued at \$500, from an office in the Physical Plant Building. There were no signs of forced entry.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended driver's license at the intersection of Rural Road and Terrace Street.
- A thief stole an ASU employee's mens watch, valued at \$750, and \$1,600 in cash from a locker in the Student Recreation

Complex between 1:35 and 2:05 p.m. Monday.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing after he was found sleeping in Lot 17.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$600, from the west side of Neeb Hall where it was locked to itself with a U-lock between 9:30 and 9:40 a.m. Monday.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$150, from the east side of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall where it was locked to itself with a U-lock between 10:30 a.m. Friday and

8:30 a.m. Monday.

- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$150, from the east side of the Engineering Building where it was left unlocked between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday:

- A 40-year-old man was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license and fake license plates. A 30-year-old female passenger was arrested after police officers found drug paraphernalia and two

grams of methamphetamine in the car.

- A 37-year-old man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he threatened two customers with a knife at Long Wongs, 701 S. Mill Ave.
- A man stabbed his ex-roommate at a hotel at 2054 E. Apache Blvd., during an argument. The victim was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.
- A thief stole 23 cartons of cigarettes from the Circle K at 2730 N. Scottsdale Road while the clerk was waiting on customers.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

Stadium

Continued from page 1.

team "would have no impact at all" on ASU. However, Ream said he is "not interested one way or the other" in a stadium because Tempe already has "tremendous attributes" without a pro baseball team. But he does believe a facility would benefit Tempe as well as ASU. "I don't think Paul was too thrilled with my answers on the position of the reputation of (ASU)," Ream said. "ASU is a very well-known University throughout the United States, and that didn't come from academic endeavors."

"It came as the result of (ASU's) football, baseball and basketball teams." Ream also added that the "most attractive" sites for a stadium are on University property.

Larson said he fears that ASU will become known as "Professional Sports University" and academic achievements will be shadowed by the presence of two professional teams — the Cardinals and the proposed professional baseball team.

But Smith agreed with Ream that a facility would generate funds for ASU and focus national attention on the University. "I don't feel that is a negative," Smith said. "It would benefit the entire Valley, not only ASU."

Hatton said she would need to examine a ballpark's impact on the community before she approved it.

Larson said he repeatedly countered Ream's arguments for building a stadium.

"I was rather pointed in letting him know we were at opposite ends of the field on that issue," Larson said. "He feels it is going to have no impact at all. If Ream believes we have a play-school image and doesn't believe a sports complex is going to add to that image, that is a ridiculous conclusion."

However, Smith said she was "surprised" that Larson was unhappy with the outcome of the meeting.

Smith said Larson received information on the Rio Salado project, a city development plan of the Rio Salado that would add land and provide restaurants, shops, and jogging and biking paths along the river bottom. The city had considered a ballpark on an area that would be reclaimed by the project.

Earlier this week, the Tempe Sports Authority's baseball committee, the group led by developer John Benton, announced the consideration of a ballpark on ASU's Lot 59. The authority, which was formed to entice professional teams to come to Tempe, includes ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris.

Harris said Monday that he is not familiar with a plan to propose a stadium on Lot 59.

Smith said the council is "only exploring options" for a major league facility. Major League Baseball is expected to announce expansion plans this spring.

Memories

Continued from page 1.

which tax breaks were approved for Arizona's second site for U. S. Memories in Tucson — a site that did not make the company's "short list." But the Legislature did not approve any tax breaks for the Phoenix site.

"The Legislature did not address any personal property (tax breaks)," Guenther said. "It was not an appropriate measure to take at the time."

He said it is possible that sanctions could be levied against the regents by the Legislature and/or the Board's powers could be investigated.

However, Board President Edith Auslander said the state lawmakers' accusations against the regents are unfounded, and that the incentive package is far less than \$40 million.

The regents, in keeping with their goal to help the development of the state, were asked to buy the company's equipment in an attempt to create tax abatements, she said. The equipment will then be sold, property tax-free, to U. S. Memories.

Because the Board is a state body, it is exempt from personal property taxes.

"The company will provide about 2,000 jobs and a large payroll," Auslander said.

House minority leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, said the Legislature was "blind-sided" because it did not address personal property tax breaks.

"It was too much, too quick," Hamilton said about the special session. "At some point this will have to be looked into."

The Phoenix site is on the Tempe border at 48th Street and Broadway Road. It has been reported that Austin, Texas, is the front-runner of the four potential sites.

Arizona has offered U. S. Memories an incentive package in excess of \$140 million to lure the consortium to the Valley.

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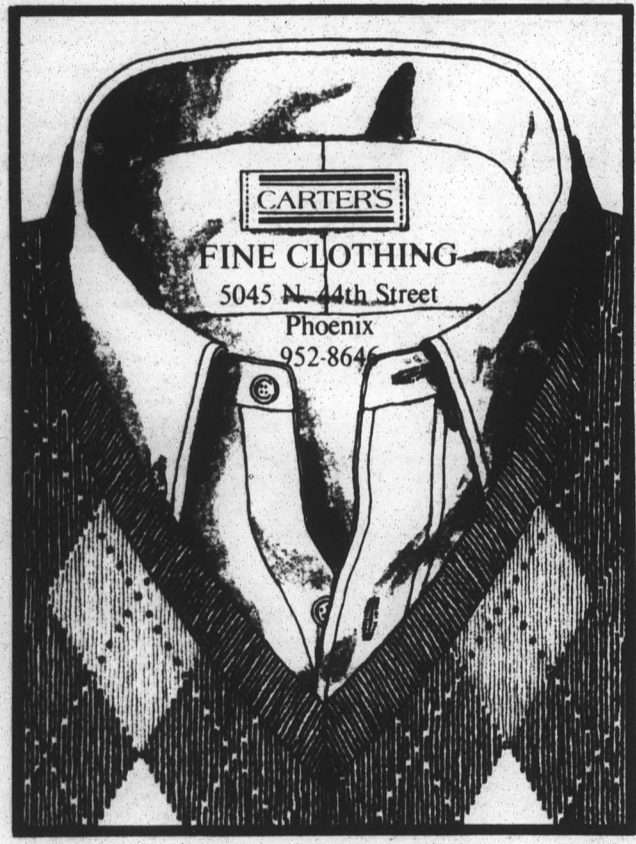


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Tempe mayor to receive outstanding service award

By NICKI CARROLL

State Press

When Harry Mitchell entered Payne Training School on the campus of Arizona State College in 1946, he never expected to be invited back to ASU in 1989 to receive the Alumni Association's outstanding service award.

He was just starting first grade. Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will be awarded the Alumni Service Award on Nov. 11 during halftime of the ASU-Stanford homecoming football game.

"I'm very surprised and extremely pleased," Mitchell said. "I'm sure there are a lot of alumni around that have done more exciting things than me."

Mitchell graduated from Tempe High School and then went



Mitchell

to ASU, where he received a bachelor's degree in political science in 1962. He received a master's degree in public administration from the College of Public Programs in 1980.

"ASU's been an important part of my life," Mitchell said. "All of my education except for high school was on that campus."

Dorothy McWhirter, Alumni Association awards and special events director, said the award is given annually to an ASU graduate who has enhanced the stature, success and well-being of the University over a period of time.

She said Mitchell was chosen because he has continued to support ASU throughout his professional career.

"He has served the Alumni and his University in an outstanding way," McWhirter said.

Mitchell was elected Mayor of Tempe in 1978 and has been re-elected five times. In addition to his civic duties, he

teaches government at Tempe High School.

He is a past two-term member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and former member of the Liberal Arts Alumni Advisory Board. He currently serves on the College of Public Programs Alumni Board.

Mitchell said he is proud of the achievements of ASU and will continue to be a big supporter.

"I'm excited about the progress ASU has made in cultural, entertainment and athletic areas," Mitchell said.

The halftime festivities also will include a presentation to Robert H. Duckworth, chairman of the board of First Interstate Bank of Arizona, who is receiving the Alumni Appreciation Award.

In addition, 21 teammates of the 1939 Arizona Bulldog football team will be reunited and introduced to the homecoming crowd.

Blood flowed less freely at ASU; UofA wins annual drive

By KIMBERLY HARRIS

State Press

Coordinators of last week's campus blood drive said Tuesday that the total amount of blood donated was down from last year's totals, and the UofA greeks outdistanced the donations of ASU greeks.

Scott Spangler, director of United Blood Services in Arizona, said ASU raised 1,318 pints of blood in the drive — well below last year's total of 1,446 pints.

"It's been just a matter of bad timing," he said, adding that many students have other things going on that may have kept them from giving blood.

Denise Ralston, community relations representative for United Blood Services, said the "Greek Week Challenge," an annual blood-donating competition between the greek systems of ASU and UofA, was won by the Tucson university.

UofA greeks donated a total of 921 units, while ASU greeks raised 531 pints, Ralston said, noting that UofA has a larger greek population.

"But UofA did not have a campus-wide drive, only a greek drive," she said.

As a whole, ASU students donated more blood than UofA.

Ralston said ASU's pre-med honorary

fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, was the main support system of the drive.

"They were recruiting people in front of the MU every day," she said.

Ralston added that other participants holding their own drives were students from the College of Engineering, College of Law, and Navy and Army ROTC groups. Two new participants included the Institute of Religion and ASU West. Nine residence halls held drives as well, she said.

Ralston said there were a total of 32 separate drives on campus last week.

Spangler said the state's need for blood has increased by 7 percent since last year.

"Arizonans use 400 units of blood per day," he said, adding that this year, 143,000 units of blood have been used in the state.

Spangler said one explanation for the increased need for blood is because the population of the United States is getting older, and people require more blood as they age.

"ASU is one of the largest one-week drives in the state," he said, adding that all Valley high schools raise about 100 units per drive. Valley corporations also participate in drives and are major suppliers to Valley blood banks, he said.



Go Down in History.

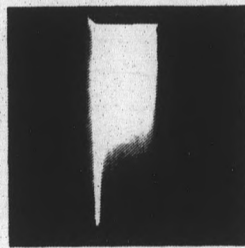
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The Usual Suspects

Osborne charges

A CHARGE AGAINST Ozzy Osborne accusing the rock star of assaulting his wife has been dropped because the couple want to make up.

Osbourne, 41, was accused of closing his hands around his wife's throat in September and his case was scheduled to be heard by a court on Wednesday.

He was originally charged with threatening to kill her at their home in Little Chalfont, northwest of London, but she dropped her complaint and the Crown Prosecution Service reduced the charge to assault.

John Wilcox, acting chief crown prosecutor for the Thames Valley area, said all charges have been dropped against the former Black Sabbath singer because Mrs. Osbourne "expressed a wish to be reconciled with her husband."

Grandma Goldberg

THE 15-YEAR-OLD daughter of Whoopi Goldberg is having a baby.

The 40-year-old comedian and actress said she thinks the decision is "the absolute wrong thing" but she is happy that her daughter, Alexandria, was "confident enough in me to tell me" that she was pregnant.

She said she asked her daughter what she wanted to do and the child responded: "I want to have it. . . I did it. I got pregnant because I want a baby."

The disclosure came on "The Joan Rivers Show," a television talk program taped last week for airing Thursday, according to a news release issued by the show's producers.

One step at a time

WORLD-RENOWNED VIOLINIST Itzhak Perlman says he's gained a unique perspective on the problems of the disabled from his years of getting around countless hotels, airports and other public places with crutches.

"You get off the plane in one of the terminals in New York, and you see a big sign: 'Welcome to New York,'" Perlman told a group of handicapped commission members Monday. "Then you see a flight of stairs going down."

Perlman needs crutches because of a childhood bout with polio, said that measures to help the handicapped actually help everyone.

"I've never seen anybody — handicapped or able-bodied — avoid a curb cut or take the stairs when an elevator was available," he said.

Referring to a Monday evening concert at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center, he joked, "when I play tonight, the building had better be accessible. One step, and I'm out of there!" The concert went on as scheduled; the stage can be reached by a freight elevator.

Honorary Dame Helen

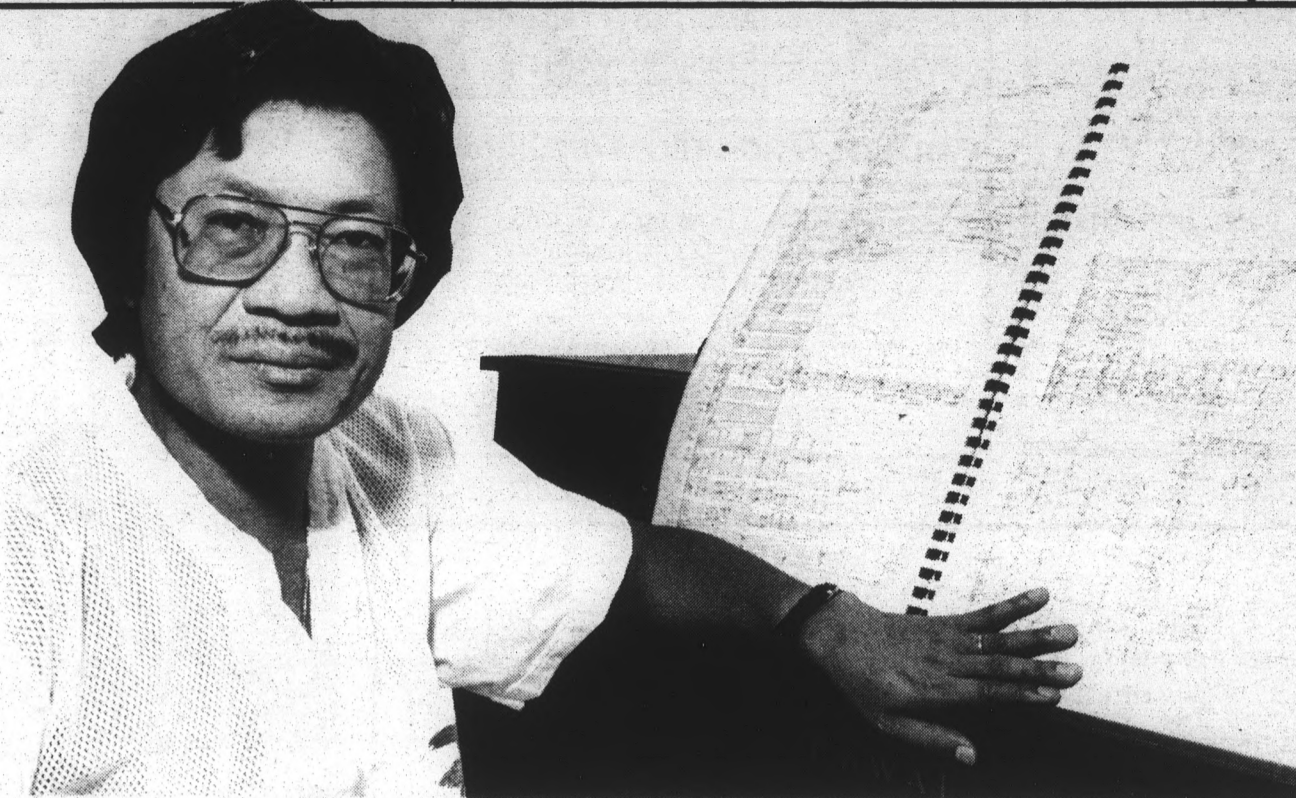
FORMER SOUTH AFRICAN lawmaker Helen Suzman was made an honorary dame Tuesday by Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of her lengthy campaign against apartheid.

Mrs. Suzman said after a ceremony at Buckingham Palace that the queen told her she was delighted to make the award. Mrs. Suzman, 71, who retired as a lawmaker this year, said she, too, was "delighted and honored by the award. It was very unexpected."

The title is the female equivalent of a knighthood. Since it is honorary, she cannot call herself Dame Helen, but the honor still carries prestige.

Mrs. Suzman was first elected as a member of Parliament in 1952 and for many years was the lone representative of the white Liberal Progressive Federal Party, now part of a new opposition party.

She isn't the first foreigner to be honored by the queen this year: In June, former President Reagan was made an honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of Bath.



ASU composer Chinary Ung wins yet another prize.

Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Prize-winning

ASU composer Chinary Ung's music doesn't come from one or another tradition, it's something entirely new.

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

This has been a good year for ASU composer Chinary Ung. Early in 1989, he won the very prestigious and coveted (the prize is \$150,000, so who wouldn't covet a little?) Grawemeyer Award For Music Composition for his work "Inner Voices." Now Ung has garnered a first place in the 1989 Kennedy Center Friedheim Award for original chamber music.

Ung wrote "Spiral," for which he won the Friedheim, two years ago when he first came to ASU. The 15-minute piece, he said, is structurally based on spirals — continuing rings of music, that are not repeated but grow as the music progresses.

"This is the beginning in terms of exercising the idea of spiral," Ung said. "I'm still very much interested in the concept and to fully explore this in the future." He plans, in fact, to produce a series of "Spiral" pieces.

Ung, who was born in Cambodia, said that although he is probably influenced by both Asian and Western music (he has studied in both Cambodia and the United States), his works are not necessarily an integration of the two genres.

"I don't think Asian composers would feel spiritually comfortable writing contemporary Western music," Ung said. His music is something quite separate from any tradition.

"Spiral" was written for Aequalis, a three-person ensemble of piano, cello and percussion. There are few compositions in the world of western music written for a such a group. Ung said he was primarily concerned with the timbre that could be achieved in what might be considered a fairly limited medium.

He labored to achieve a specific sound color and tone, like blending "three threads of material." To this end, "Spiral" highlights cello techniques that are reminiscent of traditional Cambodian string instruments; the piano is played at times in a direct fashion — fingers on strings, creating a sound not unlike that produced by a Cambodian folk music ensemble; a great variety of percussion instruments are used to create a multi-layered, often-shifting undulation.

Ung said his music is not programmatic, that is, it doesn't represent any specific event or thing. It, rather, evokes a certain mood or emotion. "I believe," Ung said, "one ought to crave a medium . . . to translate an abstract or emotion." Ung's medium is, of course, music.

And "Spiral" represents for Ung another step in increasing his powers as a composer. "It took me so many years to finally realize what I now understand to be the meaning of chamber music writing."

The piece will be performed in the Valley on Dec. 5 in Scottsdale and at ASU on Dec. 7. The work of Ung's principal mentor Cho, who is chairman of the DMA program at Columbia, will share the program.

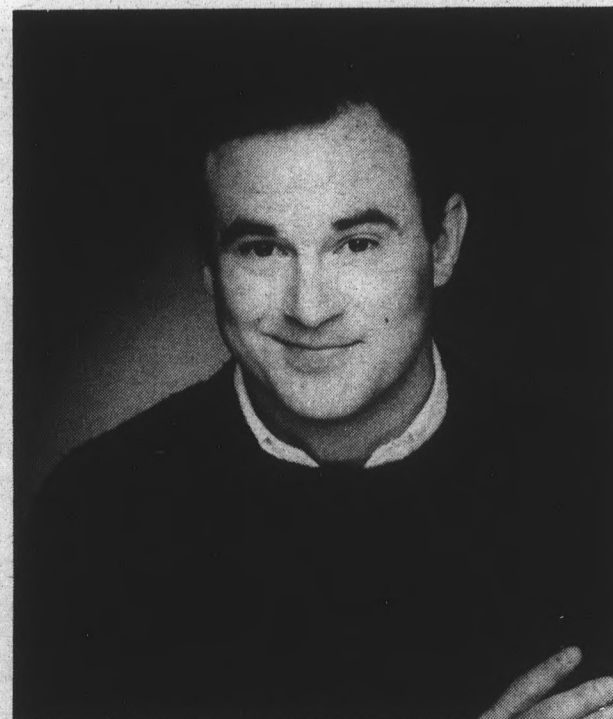
Jeff Altman, comedian, filling some big pants

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

For the record, Jeff Altman was the guy who took his shirt off while having dinner with David Letterman about a year ago in a New York restaurant.

"Yep, that's me," Altman said with a snort of resignation over the phone from his home in Los Angeles. One could almost see Altman shake his head in disbelief that he had actually taken his shirt off and sat half-naked — in a fancy restaurant — with one of the most well-known television personalities alive today.

Yep, that's Jeff Altman, the comedian who bounds onto a stage like he's had way too much coffee. He's also the longtime friend of David Letterman, who says Altman is "just nuts." (Altman appears Thursday and Friday night



Jeff Altman, the guy who had dinner with David Letterman half-naked, will appear at the Improv in Tempe on Thursday and Friday.

Turn to Altman, page 13.

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WALK IN DANCE OUT.

Altman

Continued from page 11.

at the Improv in Tempe).

He's the guy who does the bit where he jacks up his pants somewhere just below his nipples and imitates old dads.

"Why, I'll flip you like a cheese omelet," Altman says in a get-those-damn-kids-offa-my-lawn, old-dad voice. "Why, I'll hit you so hard your children will be born dizzy."

For the record, Altman's the guy you've probably seen on TV a lot, too. Take a look at the Jeff Altman Tote Board:

- ▶ Appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman": 35
- ▶ Appearances on "The Tonight Show": 10
- ▶ Appearances on television shows: a lot
- ▶ Companies he has performed commercials for: Nestle Toll House Cookies, Valvoline, Arby's and Tostito's corn chips.

So Jeff Altman is the crazy guy. But there's another side to this modern-day Marx Brother: a realism and poignancy that makes you say, "Yeah, Mildred, I know exactly what he means." That essence — that seriousness and fearlessness of exposing truth in his work and other people's work — comes through when Altman mulls over *The State of the World* and *The Theory of Comedy*.

Take, for instance, Altman's response to Jay Leno's recent disclosure that Leno falls asleep during his act — just leaves his body.

"That was a very honest thing for Jay to say," Altman said. "However, that is the worst part of the job when that's happening. You would hope that that would never happen."

"My theory about stand-up comedy is that you can leave

your act, not have your body leave the act but transcend your own act so that you're dealing with things in a more immediate environment, i.e. somebody sneezes, you make a joke, and you get the audience going about this guy sneezing.

"Then you use your act to fall back on the material of your act. That's the real genius of comedy, being able to be spontaneous, more so than anything Leno is doing. Although Leno's act is so good, most people would love to do what he's doing."

So look between the one-liners of any well-regarded comedian today like Leno or Letterman or Altman and you'll find someone who's finely tuned to what's happening in the world. With Altman, one finds a strong believer in the marketplace of comedy ideas, even if the comedy is tasteless or offensive. Even painful.

"I'm a believer in free speech . . . and I think that flag burning should be allowed," he said. I think the same is true of comedy: If someone wanted to stand up there — his act every night was to do 15 seconds of Jerry Lewis and then light his nuts on fire — if people will gather to pay and see that, fine. In fact, I might be one of them.

"What this all comes down to is that . . . the blue-collar worker has become more sophisticated, and I'm not criticizing the blue-collar worker here, but the blue-collar mentality, the unrefined sense of humor now has \$12 and the wherewithal to go to a place to see a guy like Andrew 'Dice' Clay.

"Andrew 'Dice' Clay is just funnier than the average guy at a party telling suck-me jokes. If people want to pay money to see people like him, fine."

Near the top of things weighing heavy on Altman is too much comedy.

"I think we're seeing the saturation point happen," Altman said. "I think the Comedy Channel on HBO (which debuts later this month) will become the benchmark for the saturation point. I mean, everything in our society is too deep with talent.

"There's so much of an emphasis on success in our society . . . that, to me, it's somehow uninspiring. It makes people starting out wonder, where the hell do I get involved in this.

"I'll give you an example. I started doing stand-up comedy in 1975. Here's how I got started. I did some impressions that were pretty good. One night I'm at the Comedy Store (in Los Angeles) and the guy who was supposed to go on stage wasn't there. He didn't show up. So I went up to Mitzi Shore (the club's legendary owner) and said, 'I do some impressions, can I go up on stage?'

"She says, (imitating Shore and sounding like Roseanne Barr) 'Well, all right, ya any good?' I said, 'Yeah, I'm pretty good.' So I get up on stage, and I did OK. So that was my debut. It's not like that anymore.

"I don't know, I suppose I sound like my dad and his dad and everybody else's dad when I say, 'Oh, things were so much better when I was a kid.' Well, in some ways it was. It was a simpler society. It was easier to communicate in some ways.

"Of course today we have faxes and car phones, and it's easier to see comedians, and that's all better, but this over-accessibility is, for me, just unpleasant.

"Today, there's just more of everything."

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

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Thursday, November 16 at noon.

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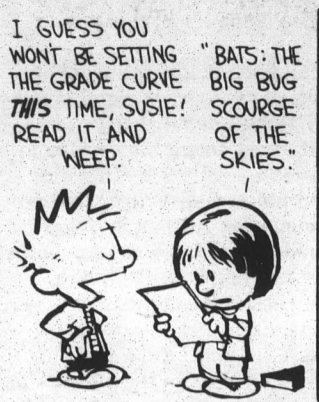
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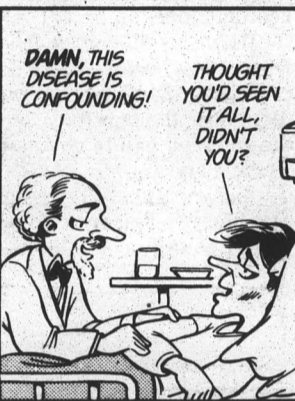
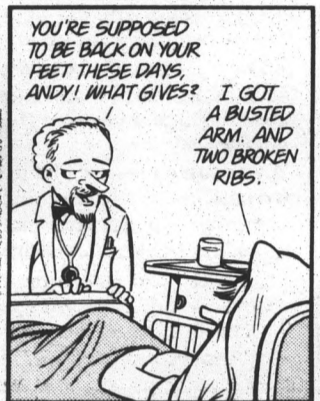
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Scrimmage to debut new ASU coach, players

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The ASU mens basketball team bounces into its new season with today's 7 p.m. scrimmage at Scottsdale Saguro High with not only a new head coach, but also four new players.

Debating as head coach is Bill Frieder, who led the University of Michigan to five consecutive NCAA appearances. In addition freshmen Steve Antonio, Brian Camper, Marlon Jones and junior Isaac Austin provide a new look to the team.

"All we are doing right now is seeing what happens, seeing the bright spots, seeing who stands out," Frieder said. "This team needs to have some players that can score."

Austin, whose older brother Alex is a senior on the squad, is one of the nation's top junior college transfers and will play both forward and center. He earned honorable mention All-American junior college honors at Kings River Community College in Reedley, Calif.

Antonio, who is a forward from Arroyo Grande High School in California, Jones, who is a forward from Dobson High School, and Austin will direct traffic in the frontcourt, while the Sun Devils will look toward Camper, a guard from Lakewood High School in California, to score outside the paint.

The contribution on the court of the three freshmen this season is uncertain, Frieder said.

"Brian is playing well, Marlon is injured and not practicing with the team and Steve is a little behind," he said. "We'll just have to see what happens."

Eight players return from the 1989 squad (12-16 overall). However, the inside strength of Trent Edwards and Torin Williams will be absent due to expired eligibility.

Taking over the leadership roles will be senior guards Terence Wheeler and Mike Redhair and senior forwards Mark Becker and Alex Austin.

"In this type of situation . . . a new coach, a new coaching staff you have to start with leadership," Frieder said. "We will have to call on the seniors to provide that on and off the

court."

Wheeler, who underwent surgery in January after injuring his right knee against California, may rejoin the backcourt in January depending on rehabilitation. Before his injury, Wheeler averaged 15.5 points and 3.5 assists per game.

"We are shooting for Terence for the beginning of the year," Frieder said. "Right now, we are working him at about 75 percent."

Redhair, who started in 15 games last season, will play both the point and shooting guard. Despite the internal



Redhair

changes and more demanding preseason conditioning, Redhair said the team's changes have been for the better.

"We have definitely had a more demanding preseason," Redhair said. "If it's any indication for the season, we should be in pretty good shape."

Other players vying for the outside job are junior Matt Anderson, who led the Pac-10 in 1989 in 3-point shots, and



Becker

sophomores Ron Waller and Adrian Brown, who both saw substantial playing time last season.

Heading the frontcourt are seniors Alex Austin, who started in all 28 games in 1989 and showed versatility at both small forward or power forward, and Mark Becker, who was averaging 14.6 points per game until a broken wrist cut his season short.

Emory Lewis, a 6-foot-10 junior, will also be a major asset to the Sun Devils in the paint while Emilio Kovacic, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, will make his debut at forward.

Iowa State transfer Sam Mack is ineligible for this season but is expected to play for the Sun Devils in the 1990-91 season.

The biggest transition for the team this season will be conditioning its working habits. In addition to adjusting to a new head coach and staff, the team must adapt to a new regimen.

"This team has to learn to win; and they have to learn how to do things to be successful, but they haven't learned how to do that yet," Frieder said. "It is our goal to try to teach them that we are way behind including talent, and we need an outstanding work ethic."

The Sun Devils have two-a-day practices three times a week and have been conditioning since mid-September.

Redhair said that although the practices are tough, the team will end up benefiting from it as the season progresses.

"I think that one of the biggest differences this year is what they demand in practice," Redhair said. "If there are little details to work on, you work on them here. Some would overlook it, but good coaches don't. The work ethic here is great."

Although the season officially opens Nov. 10 with an exhibition game against the Australian National Team, Frieder said the team still has a long way to go.

"This transition is going to take a long time," he said. "However, I am sure this October they will be better off than they were last October."

James has bad dreams, fears game against ASU

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Don James had nightmares Saturday night.

The head coach at the University of Washington had just returned from Los Angeles, where his Huskies had defeated UCLA, 28-27, earlier in the day. He turned on his television to watch the second half of ASU's 44-39 win over Washington State.

"I was feeling good, then I had nightmares all night," he said. "We have a lot of respect for Washington State up here."

"I was amazed at the job Arizona State did. I have mixed emotions now. I'm scared."

The Sun Devils have good reason to

respect UW as well. The Huskies have been to a bowl game in 10 of the last 14 seasons. ASU (1-2-1 Pac-10, 4-3-1 overall) will face UW (3-2, 5-3) at 1:30 p.m. (Arizona time) Saturday at Husky Stadium in Seattle.

Leading the UW offense is senior quarterback Cary Conklin, who has accounted for 1,876 yards passing in 1989. He needs 428 yards to break Sonny Sixkiller's school record of 2,303 yards, which was set in 1970.

Conklin has thrown 12 touchdown passes this season, which is more than he had in 1988 (11), and has 27 for his career. The all-time career leader is Sixkiller with 35.

Despite Conklin's impressive statistics, James is not satisfied with his signal-caller's performance.

"Coming into this year, I thought Cary would've made a lot more impact," James said.

The Huskies have always been known as a power football team that attempted to knock down and run over its opponents. With UW's change to a one-back set, the team's style has been altered somewhat to finesse.

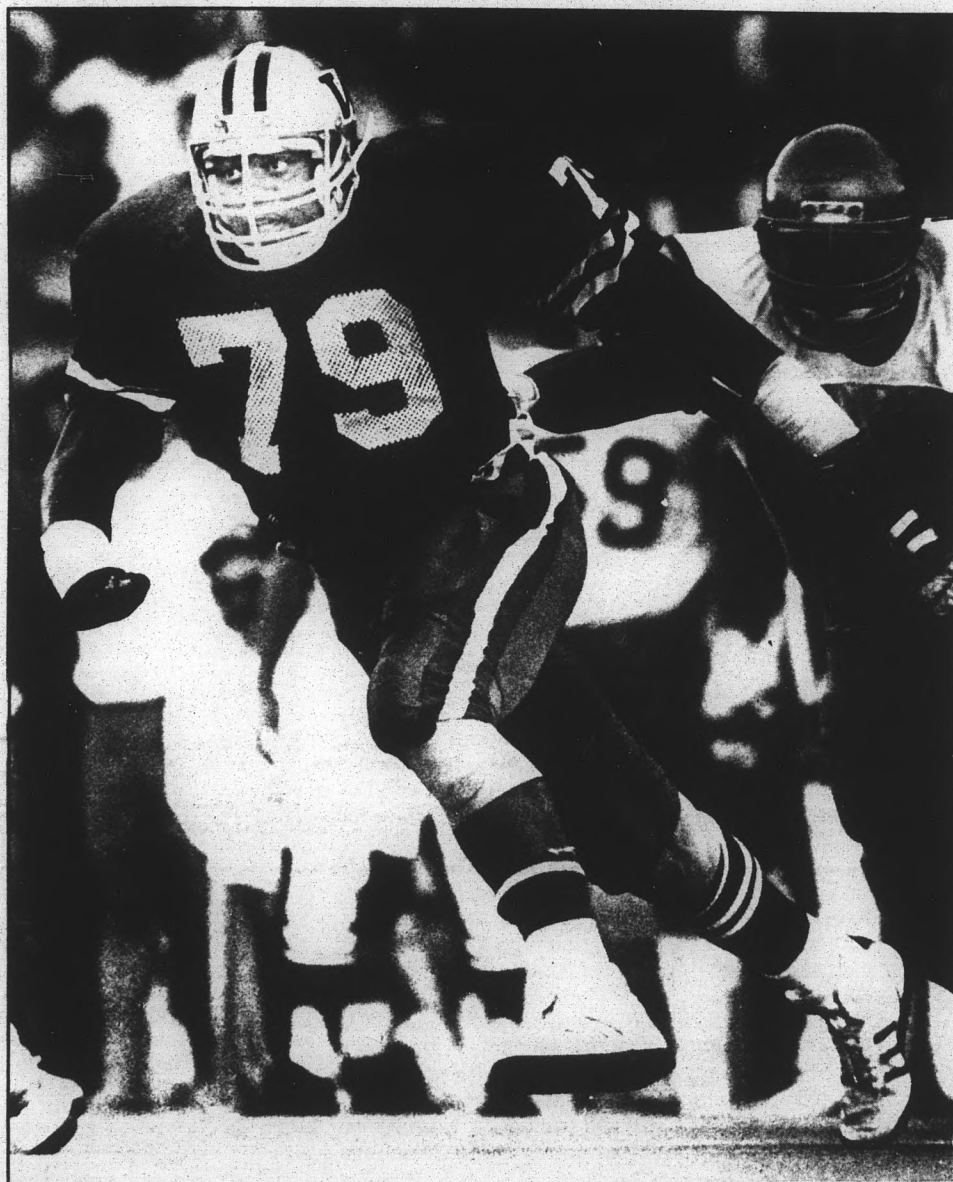
"We've changed our offensive line — we play a strong and a weak now," James said. "We wanted to try to establish the run."

Junior tailback Greg Lewis needs just 203 yards in the next three games to become the fourth back in Husky history to reach the 1,000-yard plateau. His 112 yards on 24 carries against UCLA marked the fourth time this season he had rushed for 100 yards. If he hits the century mark against ASU Saturday, he will become the first UW back since 1978 to gain 100 yards five times in a season.

Lewis is averaging 132.5 yards per game at Husky Stadium in 1989 and 99.6 yards per game for the season. Prior to this year, Lewis had carried the ball only 61 times for 299 yards.

"He's a fine young guy who has made progress," James said. "He's not a big burst guy. He milks out a play for what it's worth."

UW's leading receiver is senior split end Andre Riley, who has 38 catches for 687 yards (an 18.1-yard average) and two touchdowns. Lewis is second on the team with 33 receptions for 266 yards and one score.



Brown

Sophomore flanker Orlando McKay, a 1988 Mesa High School graduate, has caught 24 passes for 359 yards and three touchdowns.

"I think when states and schools can produce young men like Orlando McKay, you don't worry about our youth," James said. "He has been a real delight to coach."

The Huskies' top offensive lineman is 6-foot-3, 290-pound senior center Bern Brostek, who has been projected as a first-round NFL draft choice.

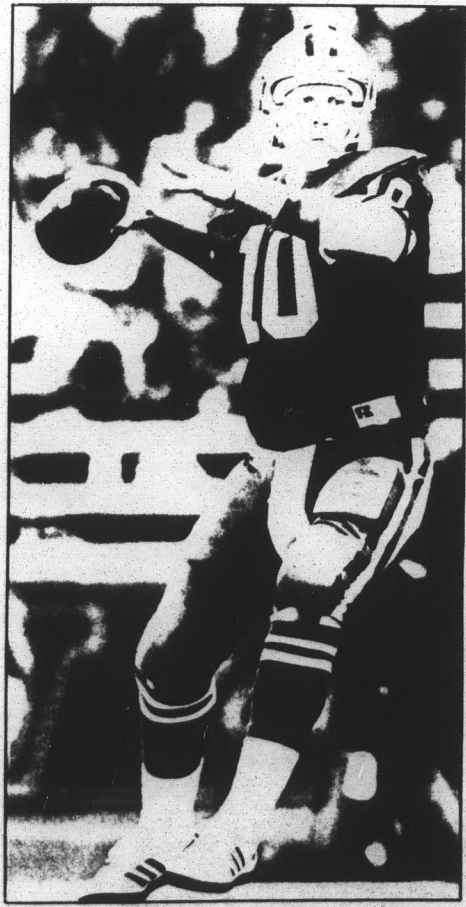
Defensively, UW is led by senior defensive tackle Dennis Brown, an All-American and Outland Trophy candidate. He has often

been compared to Reggie Rogers, Ron Holmes and Doug Martin — all former Husky defensive tackles who have been first-round NFL picks.

Brown has been troubled by a foot injury, which caused him to miss UW's last two games. James said he may see action Saturday.

"I'm not really sure (if he'll play)," James said. "We'll work him out (Monday) and we'll know Tuesday or Wednesday."

Sophomore right inside linebacker James Clifford is the Huskies' leading tackler with 100. Junior free safety Eugene Burkhalter,



Conklin

Amend reaches consolation semis in ASU turnaround

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Compared to the last tournament the ASU womens tennis team participated in, the recent ITCA All-American tournament results seemed spectacular.

In the Rolex tourney, which was played earlier this month, ASU advanced no players past their first singles matches. In the All-American tournament last week, Sun Devil No. 1 seed Krista Amend made it to the semi-finals of the consolation round, winning two of her four matches.

ASU Coach Sheila McInerney said that Amend played solid tennis in the two matches she won but felt her execution was not proportional to her talent in the losing matches.

"Krista competed really well and had two pretty good wins," McInerney said. "She got to play four singles matches that will help her down the line."

Amend lost the semifinals match to Anya Kochoff from Southern Cal, 6-3, 7-5.

The biggest highlight of the tournament, McInerney said, was Karen Bergan and Jennifer Rojohn's advancement to the quarterfinals of the tournament.

Although the duo lost that crucial semifinal match, 6-2, 7-6, against the University of Pacific's Leslie Powell and Lisa Matsushima, McInerney said other tournament matches were played almost perfectly.

The most positive aspect Rojohn and

Bergan gained from this match, McInerney said, was confidence.

"It should be a good season for them," McInerney said. "They have some confidence after ending last year at the quarterfinals of the NCAA, with All-America rankings, and beating (Stanford's No. 1 tournament seeds)."

Bergan also said that she and her partner should gain a motivational boost from the tournament.

"It felt really good beating the No. 1 team," Bergan said. "The way we played in the first match should give us confidence for the spring."

Bergan said the match was beneficial to the upcoming spring season, as well.

"Overall, we did a lot better and showed

more confidence," she said. "We got some good wins and had some tough matches."

One weakness in the ASU partners' play that both McInerney and Bergan agree could use improvement is in the area of consistency.

"They need to keep getting better," McInerney said. "Really good teams don't have highs and lows."

The fact that McInerney could see improvement in her team since the last tournament is what she said she considers most important.

"We played a lot better, without a doubt," she said. "That's expected because the more you play the better you get. At least that's what we hope for as the season progresses."

Air Wave destined to land a Heisman



Joel Horn
Sports Writer

Sports information directors around the country have bombarded sportswriters with publicity for Heisman Trophy candidates this fall.

The Air Force Academy sports information office has sent (by air mail?) weekly Dow(is) reports detailing the exploits of extraordinary wishbone quarterback Dee Dowis. West Virginia University has mailed postcards to remind writers of the remarkable athletic ability of quarterback Major Harris and Indiana University has shipped glossy posters of the nation's leading rusher, tailback Anthony Thompson.

Although I admire the fun and creativity involved in the Heisman campaign, I think the effort has been made in vain. There is only one man deserving recognition as America's finest college football player — quarterback Andre Ware of the University of Houston.

The native of Dickinson, Texas, already has thrown more touchdown passes this season (30) than any Heisman award-winning quarterback. Boston College's Doug Flutie passed for a Heisman-high 27 touchdowns and 3,454 yards in 1984, but Ware has thrown for 2,936 yards — and he still has four games to play this year.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound junior had one of the best games of his career against Arkansas last week. He completed 34 of 46 passes (74 percent) for 352 yards and three touchdowns. At one point, he completed 13 straight passes and connected on 16 of 17. He now has 13 consecutive 200-yard passing games, an NCAA record.

Two weeks ago against Southern Methodist, Ware set records for passing yards in a quarter (340), passing yards in a half (517) and touchdown passes in a quarter (5). He played just 12 minutes and 57 seconds and threw six touchdown passes in the Cougars' remarkable 95-21 win.

This season, Ware has completed 221 of 354 passes (62.4 percent), thrown only 10 interceptions and established a pass efficiency rating of 154.4.

He holds the Southwest Conference career touchdown pass record (59), is fourth in career completions (516) and fourth in career yards (6,439). Ware, who has 15 collegiate games remaining, already has passed for over 350 yards in a game six times and tossed three or more touchdowns five times.

"Andre has been receiving a lot of national attention lately," UH Head Coach Jack Pardee said. "He is a bonafide Heisman candidate. You can't ignore his numbers. He has one of the strongest arms I've been around as a player or coach. He has the same special qualities as many of the quarterbacks I've been around. He has a live arm, is very competitive; and you are not going to intimidate him."

"He certainly deserves the attention, and I can't think of anyone who can handle it any better. Andre is a very team-oriented person."

Ware could become the first Heisman Trophy winner in UH history. He would be the first SWC player to win the award since Texas' Earl Campbell in 1977 and the fifth overall.

His bid for the Heisman may be hampered by the fact that the Cougars are serving a three-year NCAA probation, keeping UH off television and Ware away from the national limelight.

The Heisman campaign is a popularity contest. Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice is playing well and deserves recognition, but the majority of his support will come because he plays for "The Pope's team." Harris has put up some impressive numbers recently for West Virginia and Thompson is one of the finest running backs in NCAA history, but they cannot compare with Ware.

The only promotional material the UH sports information office has produced is an airline brochure.

"Air Ware," it says. "The nation's leader. Houston's most direct flights to New York's Downtown Athletic Club."

The 55th recipient of the Heisman Trophy will be presented with the award in December.

I think Air Ware will be taking off for the Big Apple.

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Heat forces Sloan to retire

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida basketball Coach Norm Sloan retired under pressure Tuesday, leaving a program that has been under investigation for more than 18 months and was recently linked to a federal drug case.

University Interim President Robert Bryan made the announcement in a brief statement. He said Athletic Director Bill Arnsperger hopes to name a successor within a few days.

In a six-paragraph letter to Bryan, Sloan said he resigned at the request of the University Athletic Association, a private organization that governs the athletic department.

"Its officials have presented evidence that certain student athletes (not now enrolled) during my tenure have received benefits above those allowed by the NCAA," Sloan's letter said. "I deny any such violations have occurred, but I have nevertheless decided to honor the request that I retire now."

Bryan said, "I regret very much the events that have occurred today. However, I believe what has occurred is in the best interests of the university's athletic program and the university as a whole."

Sloan's retirement came 24 days after Florida football Coach Galen Hall resigned and admitted violating NCAA rules.

Sloan, who won the national championship at North Carolina State in 1974, has a career record of 627-395 over 37 years, including a 235-194 mark in 15 years at Florida.

Sloan, 63, led the Gators to the school's first-ever Southeastern Conference championship last year and angrily confronted the media two weeks ago in the wake of reports that he and his staff had resigned or would be fired soon.

He said he had grown tired of an internal probe of the basketball program that began last year and officially was joined by the NCAA on June 30.

"Gentlemen," Sloan said that day, "this has been going on

for a year and a half. I don't know how you could more intensely investigate a program.

"If anything, any kind of evidence at all had shown up that could verify that we've broken a rule, our asses would already be fired. Don't you know that? Doesn't that tell you something?"

In his letter, Sloan said he decided against fighting to keep his job.

"I believe such would be counterproductive for our university athletic program, and I believe that you face a great task in keeping our school as the academic flagship of Florida universities. My very strong loyalty prevents my doing anything that might focus energies away from that principal mission."

Sloan said his greatest regret was leaving his players. "My retirement might be considered by them as abrupt, but it is in their best interest which they will know in time," his letter said. "I leave with great sadness, but with my head held high."

Arnsperger said Sloan's departure will enable "us to continue to move forward and build our athletic program. I have confidence that the strength of the individual student-athletes in our basketball program will carry us forward."

An internal probe of Florida's basketball and football programs began after the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration opened an inquiry into alleged drug trafficking on the Florida campus 18 months ago.

Former Gators star Vernon Maxwell, now with the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, reportedly told a federal grand jury that Florida coaches made secret payments to him dating back to high school and that some of the money he received in college was used to buy drugs.

Huskies

Continued from page 15.

who has 68 stops to rank second on the team, is an intimidating player in the mold of former UCLA safeties Ken Easley and Don Rogers.

James called Burkhalter, who had a key interception against UCLA to set up UW's first score, one of the better players.

The UW defense, which was last in the Pac-10 against the run in 1988, has improved. The Huskies are eighth in rushing defense (151 yards per game), sixth in passing (213.3) and sixth overall (364.3).

James, like his ASU counterpart, has been under increased pressure from fans, boosters and the media.

"Coaches don't get that fired up about criticism," James said. "Writers can write whatever they damn well please."

"But it affects so much what you're trying to do with your

program — what you're trying to build."

Two years ago, when the Sun Devils played in Seattle, James made an appeal to UW fans to make as much noise as possible to distract ASU. He said he will not make a similar appeal this year.

James was incensed when former ASU Head Coach John Cooper had stirred the crowd the year before with his towel-waving.

"I only do that when there are people that I know are definitely trying to do that to us," James said. "We're not asking for anything. We'll let the officials handle it."

James said the win against UCLA was exciting, but now is not the time to celebrate.

"You've got to beat somebody big and win on the road," he said. "We're going to focus on Arizona State."

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WORLD WIDE selection of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries. Call Resorts Resale today 1-800-826-7844, National 1-800-826-1847 in Florida or 1-305-771-6296. (AZ-CAN)

APARTMENTS

2 **BEDROOM** 4-plex available now, \$249. Furniture available. 966-5596.

3 **BEDROOM**, 2 bath apartments, \$325-\$435/month. Chris, 838-2646, Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

ASU AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$340/month plus electricity. Air-conditioning, jacuzzi, no pets, deposit. 967-4789.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Close to ASU with microwave, ceiling fans, basic cable, pool, club house and much more. Rancho Las Palmas, 1249 East Spence. 829-9607 for special.

APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th street. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238 for special.

I'LL PAY half your deposit and \$200 rent rebate. 926 East Spence. 968-5630.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment with den. Southwest of Apache and Price. Newly refurbished, must see!!! Suzanne, 967-6000.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

3 **BEDROOM**, 2 bath townhouse. Near ASU. \$700/month. Chris, 838-2646, Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

HAYDEN SQUARE deluxe condo. 3 bedroom tri-level. Available January 1. Reserve now. 940-0518.

HOMES FOR RENT

3 **BEDROOM**, 2 bath house. \$495/month. Chris, 838-2646, Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

RENTAL SHARING

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1900 square foot house. Great yard, fun place to live. \$225 plus 1/4 utilities. Corbin, 894-4621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Close to ASU. Fireplace, security, pool, washer/dryer. \$235/month, own room. 966-3051.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Steadily employed non-smoker. \$225/month. Call 420-0221, leave number, press no. key.

LARGE 2 bedroom, own room/bath. Pool, covered parking, all amenities. Very clean and roomy with vaulted ceilings. \$250 plus 1/2 SRP. 1 mile to ASU, College and Broadway. Michael, 967-3741, leave message.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in house. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Brand new home, very very clean. Must see! 892-0492.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted, Ques-ta Vida, furnished condo, all amenities, responsible atmosphere. \$275/month, 1/2 utilities. 967-3677.

MALE ROOMMATE, graduate/professional. South Tempe, large new quiet home. Completely furnished, \$225 plus. 961-0883.

NEED 2 Female roommates immediately to share spacious 3 bedroom townhouse close to ASU. Washer, dryer, fireplace and pool. Must be clean responsible and like to have fun. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities call Jenny. 966-7699.

NICE TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, ASU close. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, laundry. Available now. 438-1160.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for 2,000 square foot house. Washer/dryer, microwave, etc. \$210/month plus utilities. 838-6743.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room/bath. Papago Park 1, \$250/month, 1/2 utilities.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR own boss- National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400 secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer, for details call 9 am-9 pm. 1-800-633-1740. (AZ-CAN).

FOR ONLY \$100, you can place you classified advertising (up to 25 words; \$4 each additional word) in 56 newspapers reaching nearly 650,000 readers around Arizona. To learn more about the Arizona Classified Advertising Network, contact your local newspaper, or call Arizona Newspapers Association, 277-3600. (AZ-CAN).

IF YOU are looking for an opportunity that will allow you to earn an exceptional large income while helping people call T.J., 821-9481, Fendy, 431-1134.

MAKE \$750 this weekend! Guaranteed books gives instructions. Receive free information, write: Nozie Publications, Box 24537, Tempe, Arizona 85285-4537.

MINIBLIND CLEANING system. Commercial, residential. Turnkey franchise includes WashWagon, equipment, training, advertising, support, protected territory. \$9,500 complete. Shade Shower, 602-443-0432. (Az-Can).

NEED DEALERS in Arizona, for steel buildings, sunrooms and mobile home products. Leads and all material furnished. Will arrange financing and erection of products. Small refundable deposit required. 1-800-777-0346. (AZ-CAN).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TURNKEY. BALLOON Wrap- Xmas-Easter- Valentines- Any Holiday equals money. Balloon wrap any gift. Full or Part time. All cash! \$4800 investment. Call 24 hours, 1-800-545-5787, ext. 1804. (AZ-CAN).

UP TO \$2,000 week. We will: Locate your equipment, install all equipment, set-up bookkeeping, profit guarantee, start-up manual, train on-site. Call now, 1-800-835-2246, ext. 63. Investment required, \$5K-\$50K. 24 hour/7 day operator. (AZ-CAN).

HELP WANTED

AAAA RESEARCH interviewers for Tempe Marketing research firm. Absolutely no sales. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises. O'Neil Associates- Susan. 967-4441.

CASHIER, FLEXIBLE hours, \$4.50/hour. Apply in person at 1090 West 5th Street, Tempe, Rollin's Supermarket, between Beck and 5th.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Evening and/or weekend hours. 2 months or longer project. Paid training very competitive/ pay. Prestigious company, Tempe area. Need dependable and honest people with pleasant voice. Call Valley Temporary Services by Friday, 381-3830. Never a fee.

DOCKTOR PET Center, Los Arcos Mall, Scottsdale now hiring for animal care 2 weekday mornings, 2 weekday evenings. Also part-time sales persons needed. Please bring resume. No phone calls please.

DRAFTING STUDENT: Bishop LOF Glass Center's is looking for a drafting student to sketch several schematic drawings. Payment depends on experience. Contact: Steve Nelson, 267-0561 between 7:30-4:30.

EARN EXTRA money. Arizona Concessions needs out-going sales people to fill souvenir concession booths for the next two ASU football games. Please apply at the Team Shop, ICA Building, ASU Stadium. 941-0400.

EXCELLENT PAY! Homeworkers needed! Our directory has over 80 companies who need assemblers, wholesalers, distributors. Send S.A.S.E. to: Directory, P.O. Box 2686, Huntington, WV 25726-2686. (AZ-CAN).

FULL-TIME SECRETARY/reception. Must have excellent typing, phone and other office skills. Bring resume to 222 South 52nd Street, Tempe. Pierson Construction, 966-4424.

FULL TIME. Arizona Certified Paramedic. Work 10 days per month. Competitive salary. Prescott. Lifeline Ambulance, Inc. 602-445-3814. (AZ-CAN).

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a graduate student to help run a small but growing management consulting firm in Chandler. Hours flexible, 10-20 hours/week. Skills required: Word Perfect, and general office skills. Basic bookkeeping helpful. Duties: seminar preparation, telephone, billings, bookings, typing, travel arrangements, and office organization. Wages commensurate with experience. Call Lenora Billings-Harris, Excel Development Systems, 963-4540 and/or send resume to P.O. Box 1002, Tempe, Arizona 85280.

HELP WANTED

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

IDEAL ON-CAMPUS job for students!! Want experience in public relations, marketing, fundraising, and earn great money too? Then join the ASU Telefund team! Can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus plus commission, great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide! Hiring now so call 965-6754 after 1 pm.

"IDEAL ON-CAMPUS job for students! Want experience in public relations, marketing, fundraising, and earn great money too? Then join the ASU Telefund team! Can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus plus commission, great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide! Hiring now so call 965-6754 after 1pm.

JANITORIAL PART-TIME evenings, flexible hours, Friday-Saturday nights off!! Bonuses and advancement! Scottsdale and Mesa locations. Call 945-4994.

LOOKING FOR someone who enjoys variety, including computer work, light warehouse packaging and delivering materials. 3 miles from campus. Part-time 4-5 hours daily Monday-Friday. \$5/hour for the right friendly and ready-to-go individual. Call Wendi at Total Fulfillment, 731-9225.

NEED WAITRESS part-time. Excellent money, days, 24th Street and Thomas. 957-7262, 230-8414.

NEW HOTDOG restaurant across from Sky Harbor Airport- weekday lunch hours. 244-1022.

ON-CAMPUS SALES Rep. We are looking for an entrepreneur-type, responsible student interested in making money selling Ray-Ban Sunglasses. Only energetic, serious applicants send resume to: Kevin Green Solar Specs Company, 1173A Second Avenue, Suite 155, New York, New York 10021.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PART-TIME COOK. Preschool West. Tempe. 894-5338.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME, Mill Avenue T-shirt is looking for a few good people. Must work Christmas break, have retail experience and willing to work hard. Apply in person between 10-4, Monday-Friday at 11 East 5th Street. Flexible hours.

PART-TIME. LARGEST company of its kind in the Southwest. Afternoon and evening shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Wellington at 381-0477.

RED ROBIN now hiring experienced line pantry pre positions. Apply at 1539 North Scottsdale Road, Monday-Friday, 9 am-11 am, 2 pm-4 pm.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY drivers needed, South Scottsdale location. Flexible hours after 11 am. 423-0095.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring dinner hostess' and lunch waitresses. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington.

MOUNTAIN BIKES from \$129⁹⁵ **OAKLEY COPY SUNGLASSES** \$15⁹⁵
Fully assembled with warranty, water bottle & cage and bookrack.
All Styles and Speeds from \$39⁰⁰
•Student Discounts* •Expert Repairs
•Fast Friendly Service •All Bikes Warranted
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1212 E. Apache, Tempe, 894-6852
—Near ASU at Corner of Apache & Terrace—

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ASU Area Studios, 1, 2, & 3 bed Apartments for rent \$260⁰⁰ and up **966-8838**

\$99 1st Month's Rent
Walk to ASU, quiet 1 bed room, A/C, pool-side apts.
\$270/month George Ann Apts. **894-2538**

Failure Analysis Associates
Failure Analysis Associates, Inc., a national engineering and scientific consulting firm that specializes in the analysis and prevention of engineering system and product failures, is seeking engineers with outstanding academic and professional credentials for three openings in our Phoenix, Test and Engineering Center. Our center is a 160 acre proving ground with extensive fabrication, vehicle preparation, instrumentation, data acquisition, and data reduction capabilities. These facilities provide the capability for designing and conducting a broad range of tests that support our engineering services. Our present openings are for two Mechanical Engineers and an Instrumentation Engineer. Failure Analysis Associates, Inc., offers a compensation and benefits package that exceeds industry standards, including three weeks vacation, a company-funded pension, and medical, dental, and life insurance. A Failure Analysis Associates, Inc., representative will be on campus Tuesday, November 7. If you are interested in talking to us please contact Career Services at 965-2350.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT JOBS. Full-time, \$300/week; part-time, \$150/week. Openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 9 am to 5 pm 242-9677.

STUDENT JOBS. Full-time, \$300/week; part-time, \$150/week. Openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 9 am to 5 pm 242-9677.

STUDENTS, EARN a substantial part-time income. Set own hours. Call 391-1851.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE VINE Tavern is taking applications for floormen and cooks, part-time/full-time. References requested. Apply 11-4 Monday-Friday, 801 E. Apache

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call

1-800-765-8472

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Part-time maintenance person needed to assist maintenance supervisor in the day-to-day upkeep of several commercial properties. Flexible work hours between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. Please contact the office manager at the following address for more information:

Reynolds & Shidler
2390 E. Camelback Rd.
Suite 305
Phoenix, AZ 85016
Telephone: 955-7900

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association. Weekend of December 1, Mesa. 963-9415

HELP WANTED

VALET PARKING attendants, day shifts 11:00am-3:00pm and 11:00am-5:00pm. Night shifts 5:30pm to close. Full-time and part-time. Must work holiday season and must have clean driving record. Call for appointment 861-9384. American Valet and Limosine Company Incorporated.

IDEAL JOB

Work super flexible evening hours, as many or few days as you wish. Earn \$5/hour talking on the phone. Call: **TEMPS & CO**
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Hardworking students, we've got the job for you!

\$5.50 per hour
Flexible
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Weekly Pay
Cornerstone Mall Location
968-4457

JEWELRY

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

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST KEYS on large silver ring. 10/27 near Rural and Vista Del Cerro, (white truck). Please call 350-0531.

PERSONALS

AAA PRINCESS, I hope you had a great time. I sure did. George.

ALPHA PHI Susan George, you are the best mom in the world! I love you! Your dot, Lisa.

ASU KA: Medic- Alert! Help! KA Eric has fallen down and he can't get up!

ATTENTION MEN OF ASU!! The men of Sigma Alpha Mu invite you to an informal pre-rush dinner tomorrow night at 7 pm. Meet at Sammy's house. For information call Scott- 844-9746.

CHRIS WALKER: Happy birthday. Thanks for the memories! We love you! Guess who?

DELTS- YOU'LL make a big "hit" Saturday at the Tridelta Tourney. Good luck! Love your coaches!

FREE SORORITY Girl: Looks like this is for the best. I'm sure the sorority can fill my shoes just fine, haven't they already? Well, hope the girls take care of you. Big Mystery! C-ya, Independent.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Chris Walker! I hope this is your best birthday ever! Have fun, and remember it goes downhill from here, hee, hee. Love, Kimber.

HAPPY SAMHAIN and have a great New Year. Greymood.

HEY! TELL the whole world!! Sigma Pi Ron's Little Sister is B-eautiful; E-nchanting; C-ongenial; K-nnowledgeable; and Y-es it's B-e-c-k-y!!

INTERESTED in joining a Fraternity? Now here is your chance!! Call 844-9748.

JOHN GERRICK! I want to get in touch with you about publishing your stories. Please contact me at 965-2292 or 966-0350 if you are interested. Thanks, Scott Seckel.

KAPPA ALPHA Phill: Hip-is as hip does! Go big or stay home- KA Adam.

LIL M.C. Thanx for the visit at the grease factory. I owe you a subtle blend of orange peel, rosehips, hibiscus flowers, and allspice. Is that hot or what? M-power all the way! Love, Robb.

MR. HECHT: relax! or you'll never get a girl despite how ripped she is. Turn down.

PHISIG ELVIS: Missing any of your clothes? Hope you had a great halloween! Love, Steph.

PRINCESS, YOU bring good things to life. You make me so alive. I love you. Sunshine.

PSE DARLENE, do you have control or do we punch out? Goose.

RANDI, I'm sorry about my friend at the New Yorker. He can be an idiot. If you need help with the process, please feel free to call me at 820-5120. Once again, I'm sorry. Scott.

SAE'S- ARE you ready to play? There's no way you can lose Tridelts Softball Tournament! Your coaches love you!

SAE'S STEVE and Mark- Looking forward to the rowdiest hoedown around with the two best dates to be found. Kriste and Vicki.

SHOW YOUR spirit! Come to the Homecoming Ball November 9th at Tempe Mission Palms from 9 pm to 1 am. This year's salute to Hollywood is something you don't want to miss! Tickets are only \$5.

SIGMA NU Chris Walker: Happy Birthday! This is the biggest! Have fun tonight! I love ya, -Berley.

SERVICES

PERSONALS

SIGMA PI Little Sis Becky...Martin is a "Mountain," but when you need a big brother to depend on... Ron will be your "Rock!"

SK KRISTA Amend: Any ideas yet? I'm a Sophomore with a lot to do. I also think you're the greatest! Sigma love, big sis.

STACIE, THE past two months have been great. It will only get better. Can't wait til Havasu! Love, Scott.

TO SHIZER: Don't forget your boots. ASU is full of cockroaches and remember that cran-berry, vodka, and margaritas don't mix!! Love ya lots, Duke of Ekipis.

TRI DELTA Jane- Happy Halloween. You're a great friend. You Pearl Pal, Gabrielle.

TRIDELTA CRISTEN- How was that gossip column? You're the best daughter and whiz kid. I love ya! Love, Dione.

TRIDELTA MITCH- Rabbits! This is our month to get ahead and not be irresponsible- what more could I lose anyway! Happy November, Deltaluv Dione.

YOU BETTER wear your Oakleys because my little sister Becky is brighter than the North Star!

YOU DON'T want to miss this year's salute to Hollywood-Premiere '89! Tickets only \$5! November 9th 9 pm to 1 am at Tempe Mission Palms. Music by Ritual.

PETS

WANTED- A good home for a great cat. Neutered male, 6 years, extremely mellow. Has shots. 893-9412 evenings.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

FOR LADIES ONLY

The "New" Beverly Grill and Bodacious Productions need you. Opportunity awaits someone as Beverly Grill hosts the "Bodacious Productions Model Search," Starting Thursday, October 19th and ending with the finals on Thursday, November 16th. Register early for competition slot. Winner will appear on the cover of "Where It's Hot." Call 894-0635

SERVICES

FREE RENTAL SERVICE Apartment Finders

Tempe/Mesa
894-1391
N.W. Phoenix
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FULL SET \$25.00 Reg. \$45.00 SMOOTHCOAT

is designed to create a very thin and natural sculptured nail, also perfect for natural nail overlays.

- Fills without nipping, without fill lines, without nail damage.
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- Smooth coat flexes with your natural nail to prevent lifting/will not pull away from edges, even after extended wear/made with strong bonding fiberglass resins.

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SERVICES

ARE YOU tired of tweezing and shaving? For permanent hair removal, call A Soft Touch Electrolysis. Free initial treatment. Near ASU. 829-7829.

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities! Throw your next social gathering with Eclipse D.J. productions. Very reasonable. 461-3655.

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

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

TRAVEL

CHEAP! \$45, round trip, Phoenix to LA. 2:40 pm November 10-November 12. Pat. 966-0412.

COLLEGE TOURS, spring break 1990. Mazatlan, \$179. Includes Hotel and transportation. Andrew, 784-0649.

FLY ANYTIME continental USA \$350 roundtrip. Leave today! NW USA \$250! Alaska-five weeks notice \$450. Other destinations. We also buy transferable coupons! 968-7263.

FLY FOR less, discount travel. Domestic and international, package tours to the Holy Land/Israel. 491-0501.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/Laser printer. 34 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion 839-4269.

\$1.65 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob or Claudia, 964-8012.

\$19.95 RESUME Special, 1 page computer typeset, laser printout with 20 white bond copies or 10 copies on select resume papers. All 8 1/2x11". Dr. Copy, 1032 South Terrace. Call 433-4688 for weekly specials.

\$2.00/PAGE. Quick turnaround. Call Bob, 839-3305.

AAA QUALITY typing/word processing. \$1.50. Call Linda, 962-8075.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Spell-check, proofread, editing, all included. Quick turnaround. Call 894-6074.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, flyers. Self-serve Macintosh also. 933 East University. Call 966-2035, or 960 West University, Call 921-0168.

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

AP/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

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

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

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Experienced with MLA, APA, graduate school, manuscripts. Kathy, 830-8783.

NEED PERSONAL computer to type free? Trade computer time for your typing skills. 967-8369, John.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, \$1.50 page, Baseline/Alma School in Mesa, editing service available. Call 897-1038.

PROFESSIONAL WORDPROCESSING of anything you need. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Central Phoenix, 274-5531.

WORD PROCESSING for your typing needs. Fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.25/up. Transcription available. Roxanne, 966-2825.

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

WANTED

ATTENTION: LANDOWNERS!! Poenix based company seeking to purchase native cacti. Call collect, day or night, 602-943-7551.

WANTED DEDICATED lady softball players. League play one night weekly (Mesa), tournaments once monthly. AA competition. Contact Ed Sweeney, 963-9419.

WRITERS! ARTIST! Contribute to Expressions. We need stories, poems, essays, and illustrations. Send ASAF to Box 2429, Mesa, Arizona 85214. Subscriptions, \$14 for 4 issues.

STATE PRESS, Arizona State University's Morning Daily - Let it work for you!

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: LOVING Couple will cherish your newborn and give it a wonderful secure life. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime. Michele and Michael- 516-681-1437. (AZ-CAN).

ADOPTION: SUNLIT nursery. Palm Springs retreat, summers at beach await special child. Loving California couple anxious to adopt. Expenses paid. Please call Margaret, collect, evenings, 818-340-7165. (AZ-CAN).

LOVING SOUTHERN California couple (College Professor and Engineer) looking for baby to adopt. Financially secure, active, love children and animals. Friends, laughter, warmth to share with baby. We can help with expenses. Call collect, Joe and Mary, (619) 943-7016.

WANTED, BABY to love. Loving couple wish to share their life and love with newborn. Call Karen and Dan at 994-4181.

WE HAVE seven adoring nieces and nephews whom we love very much. We want desperately to adopt a new-born to shower with love, affection and all that life can offer. Expenses paid, legal and confidential. Call collect anytime- 212-724-3347. (AZ-CAN).

WE KNOW adoption is not an easy choice. But if you have made that choice, please choose us to give your baby a lifetime of love, happiness, and security. We, in turn, will help your child to understand and respect this difficult decision. Expenses paid. Call Rhea and Roger collect, (914) 639-9158.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-G, 256 South Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

PAY OFF your bills and reduce your monthly payments with a homeowners consolidation loan. Call regardless of past credit history. Worldwyn Acceptance. MB6011. 494-0029. (AZ-CAN)

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EQUIPMENT SALE: guitar amps, digital delay, power amp, wireless. Rock bottom prices. Leave message, 784-8073.

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ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. Eight years professional writing experience, ASU English degree. Rates negotiable. 829-6712.

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JASON SILVER/KID-MAN Photoworks Commercial Photography Models', actors', and artists', portfolios. Professional work. Reasonable rates. 946-2475.

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY is out of fashion. Today, we want fashion photography in our portraits. Custom Fashion Photography by appointment. You keep the negative. Prices start at \$60. Call Pictures Photography in Tempe at 968-8610.

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Whether you're starting from scratch or updating an old resume, *Creatif Strategies* can help you design the perfect resume.

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EARN UP TO \$400

No experience required

Need extra money? But also time to study or just to relax? Males 19-45 in good health needed to participate in pharmaceutical studies.

Each study includes a physical and is fully monitored and explained. Most pharmaceuticals are already on the market.

When you aren't needed for study procedures, you're free to study, relax, or even sleep.

Call the volunteer recruiting office for a study to fit your schedule.



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Honeywell's Commercial Flight Systems Group in Phoenix is the world leader in the development of completely integrated aircraft cockpits. Our continuing growth has created a need for part-time quality improvement facilitators.

In this position you will be responsible for facilitating quality groups, coaching and consulting with team leaders, attending quality meetings, and providing post-meeting assessments to management. This position is contract part-time (approximately 30 hours per week). To qualify, you must have a master's degree or be in the process of obtaining one and have more than three years of experience in team-building processes. You should also have industry experience and a strong background in organizational development. Knowledge of the Crosby Process and stand-up training experience are pluses.

To apply, send your resume to Marianne Woloszczuk, Honeywell, Commercial Flight Systems Group, Professional Employment, P.O. Box 21111 (SP-Q104), M/S I-17C, Phoenix, AZ 85036.

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CUT & STYLE \$6⁰⁰
PERMS/HIGHLIGHTS \$16⁰⁰ and up
COLORS \$11⁰⁰ and up
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SKIS	From \$79.99	PARKAS	From \$59.99
BOOTS	From \$59.99	STRETCH PANTS	From \$79.99
BINDINGS	From \$39.99	BIBS	From \$39.99
SNOWBOARDS	From \$219.99	SWEATERS	From \$19.99
POLES	From \$11.99	SHELLS	From \$29.99

SNOW SKI PACKAGES FROM \$139.99 TO \$299.99

WE GUARANTEE THE VALLEY'S LOWEST SNOW SKI SALE PRICES!!!



FREE!! FREE!! FREE!! FREE!!

1ST 100 ADULTS RECEIVE FREE ONE PAIR SCOTT POLES **\$48 VALUE**

2ND 100 ADULTS RECEIVE FREE ONE SUNRISE LIFT TICKET **\$25 VALUE**

3RD 100 ADULTS RECEIVE FREE ONE NATURAL DUCK SKI BAG **\$20 VALUE**

4TH 100 ADULTS RECEIVE FREE ONE PR. REVERSIBLE GAITERS **\$20 VALUE**

PHOENIX CONVENTION CENTER

SKI SALE & SHOW is an annual event sponsored by Alpine Ski Keller, the Southwest's premier ski specialty shop. This sale is the biggest and the best!!
FOR INFORMATION

968-9056 955-8740

REGISTER TO WIN \$20,000 IN PRIZES!!!

Over 100 qualified sales people. Every item is on sale. Limited to stock on hand. No layaways.

