

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, December 6, 1989



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Window Dressing

Tricia Novak, an sophomore art history major, strings ornaments on a tinsel tree in the window of her room in Cholla Residence Hall.

Legislators stir debate on staff tuition breaks

Say fee waivers too costly to state

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Student tuition-increase proposals for 1990-91 will not be considered by the Arizona Board of Regents until February, but the battle to let university employees keep their tuition waivers is heating up.

Sen. Jerry Gillespie, R-Mesa, said Tuesday that providing tuition breaks to state university employees is "not something that is acceptable."

Editorial, page 4.

"The taxpayers end up picking up the cost," he said.

Sen. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, chairwoman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has suggested that the Legislature may cut the waivers in an effort to tighten the university budgets.

The issue comes to light as the Arizona university presidents and officials begin discussing the budgets with the Legislature at 9 a.m. today.

The tuition breaks for employees and their dependents cost the Arizona universities about \$2 million each semester, and the waivers cover 75 percent of registration fees per semester. At ASU during the current semester, there were 1,547 tuition waivers, which cost the University \$635,100.

Odus Elliott, the Arizona Board of Regents' associate director for academic affairs, said the board's staff is currently

studying the tuition breaks.

"We are reviewing the policy," Elliott said, adding that "anything is possible," including raising the percentage that dependents must pay. "But we are not prepared at this point to predict what the future is. We will look at all the aspects."



Auslander

Molly Broad, the regents' executive director, said it is "highly unlikely" that changes will be made to the tuition breaks. She added that the issue will be considered Dec. 12 by the Council of Presidents, which is comprised of the three state university presidents.

Regent President Edith Auslander said cutting tuition breaks could be detrimental to those depending on them.

"Personally, I think in this time when we have not been able to give adequate faculty salary increases, cutting would hurt," Auslander said. "I oppose it at this time. We will discuss all the issues (about tuition) in February."

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said he will continue to support the "traditional" tuition waivers.

"I don't care what other people (in the Legislature) say," he said. "It's an acknowledgement that these people work for the University."

ASU Interim President Richard Peck agreed with Auslander and Todd.

"They (waivers) are part of benefits (for University employees)," he said, adding that deleting them would make ASU and the

Turn to Tuition, page 13.

Chinese bikers cross America for democracy

By DAVE THOMAS
State Press

One hundred days after the massacre in Tiananmen Square, four Chinese students began a trans-American bike ride to maintain awareness of the struggle for democracy in their homeland.

Tuesday, after 18 states, 2,300 miles and two replacement riders, the group arrived at ASU to speak with 30 members of the Chinese Students Association.

"It is easier for people to forget than to remember," said Wang Zhijian, the lone rider who has made the complete trip that began in Chinatown in New York City on Sept. 12.

A \$200 donation from the Chinese Democracy Movement Fund was given to the group by ASU Assistant Professor Chi-Lyang 'Charlie' Shing.

The group plans to complete the ride in San Francisco on Dec. 19, said Tang

Turn to Ride, page 9.

Coor at ASU to meet senator, officials

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

His belongings are packed and the moving van is ready as incoming ASU President Lattie Coor prepares to move from Vermont and become the University's leader by meeting this week with campus officials and U. S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Coor, who will take the helm of the University Jan. 2, arrived in Tempe Monday night and will stay until Thursday morning, meeting with ASU officials and staff.

"I met mostly with deans and administrative officials," Coor said. "I was getting acquainted with each of these people. I feel so strongly about knowing people and meeting them face to face."

Coor will travel to Tucson Thursday to meet with three members of the Arizona Board of Regents. He said he then will return to Vermont to "wrap things up."

The future president met with McCain for about 15 minutes and discussed ASU and the state.

"I had met Dr. Coor a couple of times before," McCain said. "(Today) we talked about how we can work together to help the state."

Coor said the senator is interested in



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Arizona Sen. John McCain (left), meets with incoming ASU President Lattie Coor (far right). Coor will assume the presidency Jan. 1.

working with the University in the future.

"He expressed a strong interest in helping ASU," Coor said. "He wants to strengthen the working relationship between campus and his office."

Coor met with ASU West Provost Vernon

Lattin; Barbara Mawhiney, ASU's equal opportunity director; several deans; and University officials. He also took a trip to the campus bookstore to buy an ASU sweatshirt for his daughter and rooted for

Turn to Coor, page 8.



Re-running:
Former ASASU President Neil Giuliano is seeking a seat on the Tempe City Council.
Page 7



Fresh Forms:
The Drama City production of "Pyramid Chamber" defies easy classification.
Page 17



Close, but ...
The Sun Devil basketball squad goes 0-3 after losing to BYU at its first regular-season home game.
Page 19

Today's weather: Sunny, with light winds from the east and a high in the mid-70s. Tonight's low will be in the mid-40s.

Classifieds 21
College Culture 17
Comics 18
Police Report 11
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World/Nation

Honecker under house arrest; Party's private army disarmed

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Erich Honecker and other disgraced former leaders were put under house arrest Tuesday, the government disarmed the Communist Party's private army and the chiefs of the once-feared secret police resigned.

East Germans, furious about past corruption, surrounded secret police offices in several cities to stop further destruction of documents that could be used to prosecute Honecker, who was party chief for 18 years, and his former lieutenants.

Under Honecker, the secret police were the main instrument for keeping people under control. The official news agency ADN reported Tuesday night that its 19 top officials resigned but the new chief, Lt. Gen. Wolfgang Schwanitz, would remain in office.

Schwanitz has criticized the organization's past role in crushing dissent.

Guenter Wendland, the chief prosecutor, also resigned following allegations that he was unfit to lead corruption investigations. Wendland was a holdover from the Honecker era.

Communist Party leaders appealed for calm to avoid

"anarchy and chaos" in a nation that, in two months, has seen the dismissal of two sets of leaders, mass pro-democracy protests, the historic opening of its borders and promises of free elections and other reforms.

The Interior Ministry said the government was disarming the "fighting groups," party-run militias based in factories. It said the weapons taken away included automatic rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, anti-aircraft guns and armored personnel carriers.

Western estimates said the militias had 3,000 active members but could draw on reserves of 500,000.

On Monday, militia officers had urged the rank-and-file to break their oath of loyalty to the Communist Party.

Evacuation of Americans, other foreigners begins in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government and rebel forces declared a temporary cease-fire Wednesday and began evacuating Americans and other foreigners from hotels in the financial district where they had been trapped for four days during a coup attempt against President Corason Aquino.

Vicky Benito, a receptionist at the Manila Garden Hotel in the Makati district of this capital, said Wednesday morning that the rebels were freeing Americans.

On Tuesday, a rebel officer said the estimated 215 Americans might not be set free because of U. S. support for Aquino during the uprising, including providing air cover in the opening hours of the revolt.

"I just want to report that we have successfully evacuated the tourists and the guests here at the Manila Garden," said Narzalina Lim, an undersecretary of tourism.

Max Motschmann, a West German expatriate who helped in the negotiations, said the rebels and government forces agreed to a cease-fire until the evacuation is complete. He expected the operation to be complete by midday.

He said rebels were allowing only two buses at a time to enter the battle zone. They were shuttling back and forth between the hotel district and a staging area a short distance away.

Manila radio stations said about nine busloads of foreigners had been taken out of the fashionable Makati suburb.

About 2,000 foreigners were believed trapped in the hotels and apartments in the area, which the rebels seized Saturday on the second day of their coup attempt.

But officials said the figure was an estimate and they had no firm idea how many foreigners were actually there.

At least 77 people have been killed and more than 540 wounded since rebel soldiers launched the coup attempt Friday.

Today

Meetings

- ASU Real Estate Association/Rho Epsilon Trammel Crowe, elections and banquet discussion at 6 p.m. in BA, Room 217. Everyone welcome.
- Alpha Mu Gamma General meeting at 4 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-421. Pins and keys will be handed out.
- American Humanics will meet at 4:40 p.m. in the Architecture Building, Room 321. "Community Service Club Organizations," Steve Snyder, E.D. Tempe Chamber of Commerce.
- ASU Flight Team There will be no meeting tonight. We will be meeting at Aeromech Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. to wash planes. For more information, call Chris at 894-0162.
- Baha'i Club Deepening/fireside informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number.
- Bacchus will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Health Center,

Room A-172.

- The Classics Club Professor W. Shute will lecture on Roman Law at 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 329.
- 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. Wonderful opportunity to hear about God. All are welcome.
- Economics Association Happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Duck's, 915 E. Apache Blvd., in the Holiday Inn. Faculty and new members welcome.
- Hispanic Business Students Association (H.B.S.A.) Last meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. in BAC, Room 218.
- KASR 680 AM Radio Guest DJ Week continues with State Press Editor Darrin Hostetter and cartoonist Mike Ritter, from 3 to 6 p.m. Call in questions on the air at 965-4163.

- Women's Soccer Club will practice at 4 p.m. just east of the Marching Band Field. New members welcome.

Clarification


A letter commending ASU Prof. John Crawford that appeared in the Dec. 1 issue of the *State Press* was authored by 18 members of Crawford's class, not just one individual.

Correction

A story appearing in the Nov. 21 issue of the *State Press* incorrectly identified the classroom note-taking service located at 712 S. College Ave. The correct name of the service is Campus Notes. The *State Press* regrets the error.

funky reggae

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State Press is hiring

The State Press is accepting applications for the spring semester. All positions are salaried. Pick up a job referral at the Student Services Building and return it to the State Press, along with a completed application form (available at our offices in the basement of Matthews Center). Include samples of your writing or a portfolio. All majors and experience levels are welcome.

Deadline for applications is Friday, Dec. 8.

The State Press does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex or physical handicap.

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Asst. City Editor	5005H	Listings Editor	5015H
Opinion Editor	5003H	Magazine Writer	5015H
News Editor	5002H	Copy Editors (3)	5011H
Sports Editor	5012H	Photographers (4)	5009H
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Editorial

Tuition break

Legislature may cut benefit

The stage is set for the annual battle next semester between students and those members of the Arizona Board of Regents and the state Legislature who are plotting once again to hike tuition costs at the three state universities.

But before the first shot in that battle can be fired, some legislators have launched a sneak attack on the tuition benefits granted to university faculty and staff — a move that could prove to be as devastating to the educational hopes of thousands of campus employees as it is sure to be to university morale.

Cost-cutting legislators like Sen. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, and Sen. Jerry Gillespie, R-Mesa, have been digging through their budget books and have discovered a sure-fire way to reduce the mounting Arizona deficit.

Wright and Gillespie, members-in-good-standing of that elite faction of the Legislature that believes it is better to let the homeless rot in the streets, the mentally ill wander aimlessly without proper health care and the quality of university education plunge to ludicrous levels rather than tax the good people of Arizona one extra dime, are offended by the long-standing practice of granting tuition waivers to university employees and their dependent children.

These waivers, which provide up to a 75 percent break on in-state tuition, cost the state about \$4 million a year in lost tuition revenues.

But it is \$4 million well spent.

While legislators like Wright and Gillespie fret over the loss of potential revenue, they overlook the benefits gained by the entire university system because of the waivers and turn a blind eye to the inherent fairness of providing the tuition breaks.

The partial waivers give university employees and their families a fighting chance at something the miniscule pay raises allotted to them by the state might otherwise make impossible — an opportunity to attend college and receive an education.

Indeed, the pay raises approved by the Legislature in recent years have, when inflation is factored in, actually amounted to pay reductions. Many classified staff employees languish at or near the poverty level, prisoners of low wages in what amounts to a sweatshop of higher education.

In addition, as recent studies have shown, university employees are paid below the standard set for other state employees. Even though ASU Interim President Richard Peck recently made pay raises a top University priority, it seems campus employees are destined to remain the poor stepsisters of state government for some time to come.

At the very least, these employees ought to be offered an affordable chance to educate themselves and their families, in an effort to improve their lot.

But if altruistic reasons are not enough for Wright and Gillespie, surely the anticipated drop in already ankle-level staff morale and the probable loss of talented faculty — who would be denied yet another benefit available at most other state universities nationwide — would be enough to turn these legislators' heads.

But don't bet on it.

Once again, it is clear that those who guide the course of higher education in Arizona have their priorities sadly out of order.

And like usual, those who are likely to pay are those who can least afford to do so.

Navel battle

Editor:

Once again it's nice to see the police involved in a critical case against fraternities with award-winning "Scoop Burgess" prancing two steps behind covering a hot story. Of course I'm referring to the orange fight that occurred Sunday between SAE members and . . . incidentally . . . SAE members.

Politely, I question the reporting officer's perception of the incident. Firstly, I'd like to point out that according to police, 25 to 40 people were involved (realistically about 12). Now I realize that I'm only an ASU student, and I know ASU is not known for its academics, but I presume we all learned how to add in grade school. I suggest that in the future the reporting officer take a refresher course — one plus one equals two, not five. It was also mentioned that another fraternity may be involved. Do you want me to question your common sense? If everyone involved walked into the same house, I'd

assume that they were in the same fraternity. Hence, you will not find another fraternity involved. If I were to read between the lines as some of the police officers have, I'd say that those officers must write fiction off duty, and somehow it carries over to their work.

I'm not sure how this affects the newspaper's credibility, but I certainly question the *State Press'* judgment of what's news. Aside from some sports, a freelance and an opinion essay, reporters could only dig up four articles. With a campus as large as ASU's I find it appalling that the *State Press* belittles students by reporting such trivialities.

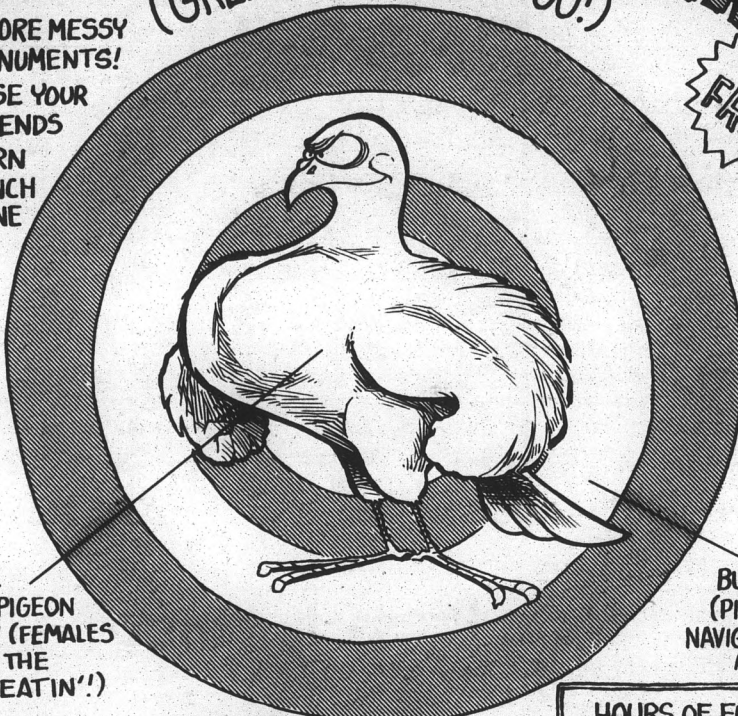
P. S. In case you missed it — the two leaders of the superpowers met in Malta this weekend. SAE must be more important, we got 72 lines in the paper while the summit talks only had 19.

Kurt Davis
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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STATE PRESS

Letters

Dove love

Editor:

I have a question I would like to ask Karen Butler concerning her Dec. 5 letter.

How could you be so callous?

Deborah Dakin writes in about something she obviously feels strongly about, and all you can do is ridicule her simply because she cares.

Why is it that our society has become so impersonal that we accept the meaningless deaths of thousands of animals every day?

If we fail to see the loss, the emptiness in the world that the death of one small animal creates, then we will truly have lost touch

with our humanity.

As for the doves — I was in the Student Services Building a few weeks ago. I saw a dove which had crashed into the window. It was dying, rapidly, yet it was brave and faced its own death. I saw in that creature a wisdom, the like of which the Magi could only have dreamed of.

Perhaps you should spend some time with the doves, Karen. They might even teach one as blind as you how to see.

Michael A. McLaughlin
Freshman, Business

A new perspective

Editor:

There has been much controversy over the issue of date rape during the past few weeks, and we would just like to point out one little known fact that has not yet been mentioned. Where it is true a man should always respect, we mean accept, a woman's decision to say no at any given time, a woman needs to realize one simple fact. As quoted from *Gentlemen's Quarterly*

(October 1989), "If a woman gets a man sexually excited and he gets an erection, then, if the woman does not have sex with him, his penis will fall off." To avoid future complications, please keep this in mind.

Mike Simpson
Civil Engineering
Brad Portillo
Liberal Arts

Quotable

"About the only good thing you can say about old age is it's better than being dead."

— Stephen Leacock

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Live Aid

Despite all the benefit shows, Africa still reeling

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I'll never forget the contagiously effusive young innocent who sat next to me during the "Live Aid" benefit concert at Philadelphia's JFK Stadium in 1985. She was a bright-eyed senior at Swarthmore College, who believed that the sell-out concert of rock 'n' roll's finest would serve as a catalyst for people everywhere to band together to eliminate starvation in Africa.

"Isn't it great what we're doing here," she gasped throughout the 12-hour affair. "We can't fail now."

Five years later, "Live Aid" is a footnote in rock 'n' roll history. Yes, it was an uplifting, consciousness-raising session to relieve the guilt of affluent rockers, but famine has not been licked in Africa.

Today Ethiopia finds itself on the brink of another human disaster that could slay more human lives than the half million that were lost during the famine of 1984 and 1985. Completely ignored by the Western press, are the tens of thousands of Ethiopian peasants who've fled drought and civil war in the province of Tigrayan, en route to the Sudanese border. According to international relief officials, an estimated 2 million malnourished people are now trapped behind battle lines between the government and the Tigrayan People's Liberation Front. Satellite photos also suggest that another 2 million souls are at risk as a result of crop failures in other parts of the country.

Does this mean Africa needs another series of Bob Geldof-produced rock 'n' roll extravaganzas? Hardly.

For the past 30 years, sub-Saharan Africa has received billions of dollars in foreign aid. But there seems little good to account for it. Its people are poorer and hungrier than they were before they gained independence in the 1960s. Food production has increased but not as fast as the population which doubles every two decades — a rate which places absurd pressures on schools, health services and the job market.

'Regrettably, Africa has become less, not more capable of fending for itself.'

Regrettably, Africa has become less, not more capable of fending for itself. Almost everything that could have gone wrong in the ensuing years has done so. Agricultural output has weakened, industrial growth has plummeted and many governments are wrecked by corruption. Once proud universities are without books, military budgets continue to consume up to 50 percent of government spending and the land area being swallowed up by encroaching deserts and deforestation is unimaginable.

The blame for such a mess seems to lie everywhere. Poor weather, weak commodity prices, inefficient investment in agriculture, too much interest in flashy projects and slavish devotion to Western-style development are frequently cited reasons for Africa's faltering course.

Ironically, many critics suggest foreign aid has only made conditions worse, deepening Africa's dependence and

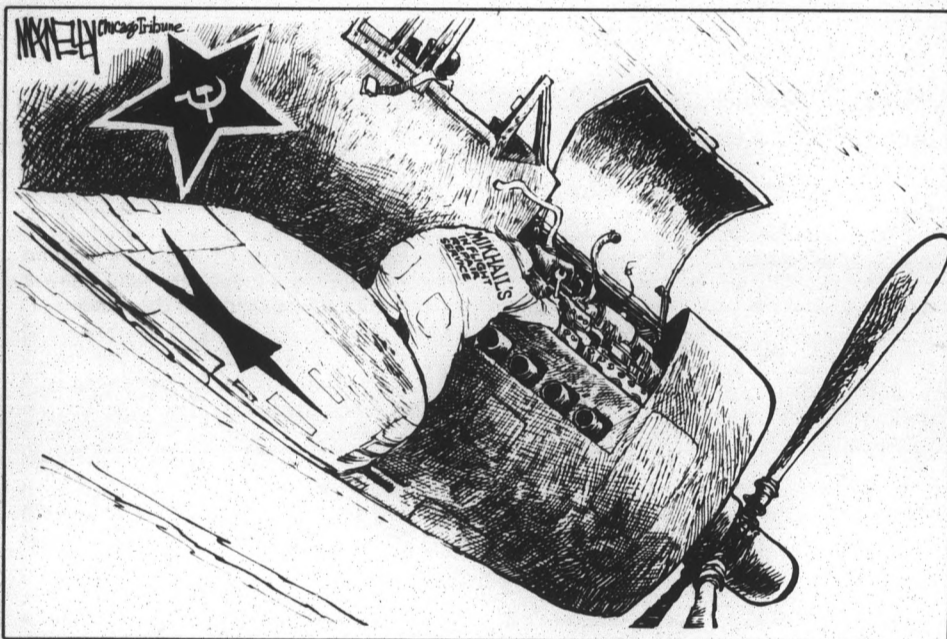
financial mismanagement. After all, since 1960 Africa's debts have mushroomed from \$6 billion to \$134 billion. What purpose, some Western bankers ask, is served by investing good money after bad?

A World Bank report published last week addresses the "crisis of governance" in Africa. Authoritarian rule, it says, has permitted African elites to "serve their own interests without fear of being called to account." Bureaucracies have been politicized and corrupted; judicial systems are a joke and public debate has been crushed. Meanwhile, politicians have siphoned fortunes into Swiss bank accounts, as foreign aid has "expanded the opportunities for malfeasance."

The only way out for Africa is increased government responsibility in doubling spending on education and training as part of a new initiative to strengthen the continent's skills. While Western governments provide much needed aid and debt relief, locals need to focus added attention on the never-ending battle to feed Africa's soaring population. But this won't be easy. High bank interest rates, for example, have denied most farmers affordable credit to invest in higher productivity. With a general shortage of funds for new loans, banks have been forced to place borrowing beyond the reach of most farmers. Given this Catch-22 situation, a peoples-first approach seems out of the question.

On the plus side, Africa is richly endowed with natural minerals. Some countries, like Mauritania, have managed to pull themselves out of a tailsip. It is not impossible to do. But first Africa needs to be relieved of its omnipresent international debt.

With most of the international news now centered on a blossoming Eastern Europe, many Africans fear they're about to be abandoned forever. If this happens, the bodies will pile up quickly and no number of hip rock 'n' roll concerts will salvage a shattered continent.



More Letters

Stadium plan a political payoff

Editor:

Harry Mitchell and his political bosses on the Tempe Sports Authority are on the verge of bilking Tempe taxpayers out of \$100,000,000 and greatly aggravating ASU's parking and traffic congestion problems in the process.

The baseball stadium proposal represents the biggest political payoff in our nation's history on a proportional basis, even dwarfing the recent savings and loan scandal.

The justification for this baseball stadium subsidy rests on the assumption that professional baseball is a public utility that cannot survive without the benefits of socialism. In truth, the stadium proposal is

just another political payoff.

ASU students could do themselves and Tempe taxpayers a favor by signing and carrying initiative petitions to stop the giveaway of their parking privileges and Tempe taxpayers' money. Students will have little cause to complain about inadequate parking or higher student tuition if they sit on their hands while their student body president and the Faculty Senate pass meaningless resolutions and Mitchell and his cronies on the Tempe City Council proceed with their plans.

Fritz Tuffli
Chairman, Tempe Voter Initiative Coalition

Post-communist conservatives remake their party

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — A mid-November meeting in Rockford, Ill., may be a portent of things to come in the conservative movement. Under the auspices of the conservative Rockford Institute and the libertarian Ludwig von Mises Institute, two camps who parted company a generation ago sat to find common ground for the post-Communist era that has so abruptly arrived.

Not long ago, it would have seemed an improbable rapprochement. There, for example, was M. E. Bradford, the learned exponent of the antebellum South, sitting amicably with Murray Rothbard, the radical philosopher of anarchism. One stands for states' rights, the other for individual rights. Rothbard's ideal, in fact, is no states at all.

The new alignment is forming out of the breakup of some old ones. The conservative and libertarian movements are both splitting.

For decades, conservatives have made common cause with neo-conservatives on the issue of the Soviet threat. The conservatives have waived their reservations about these allies, who for the most part accept the enormous domestic powers the federal government has assumed since the New Deal. (By the way, I inadvertently suggested in a recent column that one prominent neo-conservative, Ben Wattenberg, had adopted anti-communism only since Vietnam. Let the record show that Ben, like many neo-conservatives, was anti-communist long before that.)

But the collapse of communism has brought these differences to the fore. Conservatives still by and large refuse to accept the New Deal as integral to the American heritage.

The libertarian movement is breaking up, too. One part of the movement is morally conservative; it simply wants minimal government. But another wing is inclined to moral relativism and is as hostile to the moral tradition of the West as to the giant modern state; some members of this branch actually preferred Michael Dukakis to George Bush because of Dukakis' position on such social issues as abortion and homosexuality, never mind his devotion to collectivist economics.

The new conservative-libertarian alliance

is only that: an alliance, not a convergence. The two parties have deep philosophical differences. But for now they agree on a common enemy, the 800-pound gorilla that is the federal government.

The agenda of the alliance might be described as a virtual restoration of the 10th Amendment. That's the one they never quite

'For decades, conservatives have made common cause with neo-conservatives on the issue of the Soviet threat.'

explained to you in school: It stipulates that the powers not given to the federal government by the Constitution are reserved to the states and to the people.

Since the New Deal, the 10th Amendment has been pretty nearly a dead letter. Most Americans assume there are only a handful of restrictions on what the federal government may do. And as a practical matter, this is now true. That's what needs to be changed. The international collapse of communism should be answered by a domestic rebellion against collectivism.

The Cold War caused many conservatives to suppress their misgivings about concentrating power, in Washington. That concentration was intensified by the Cold War itself as the U. S. military role expanded all over the world, boosted not only by anti-communism but also by liberal internationalism.

An older generation of conservatives and classical liberals — men like John T. Flynn and Garet Garrett — had reservations about both U. S. involvement in World War II and U. S. leadership in the Cold War. It's possible to think they were wrong without thinking they deserved the oblivion into which they have fallen. The Cold War, like all wars, carried the serious risk of distorting our domestic politics, as what were meant to be emergency measures became intractable institutions.

Conservatives found themselves in the position of defending arrangements that in their hearts they would have preferred to live without but which they felt were necessitated by the Soviet threat. If that threat has expired, we should begin to reduce the enormous price it has entailed.

The Rockford meeting may signify the emergence of a post-Communist conservatism that returns to the principles that got mislaid when the Soviet Union became a superpower.

Jewish students' holidays overlooked

By CHRIS WOOD
Contributing Writer

At a time when most ASU students are preparing to celebrate Christmas, some Jewish students are trying to deal with the annual problems of an academic schedule centered around Christian holidays.

"Since I came to college, it's been more difficult to dedicate myself to my religion," sophomore Pam Romanoff said. "It's upsetting how everything is so centered around Christian holidays."

Yom Kippur is the holiest holiday of the Jewish year. It is traditional to fast and stay home for the whole day, also called the Day of Atonement. It is the day when Jewish people reflect on their sins and reconcile with God.

Since Yom Kippur falls during the second week of October, it often conflicts with exams at ASU.

"Just as ASU would never schedule anything big on Good Friday, eastern schools would never schedule anything on Yom Kippur," Romanoff said.

"We're supposed to attend services in the morning, fast all day and stay home," Romanoff said. "If I go to classes or study for an exam, I feel as though I'm defeating the whole purpose of celebrating."

ASU students can go to Hillel Jewish Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., to celebrate holidays. They have a group called the Union of Jewish Students that offers support to students.

Rikki Kanner, program director for Hillel, agrees that Jewish students must go out of their way to celebrate holidays during the school year.

"It is a requirement that professors make arrangements with students concerning religious matters," Kanner said. "If a student has a problem, we go ahead and intervene to take care of it."

Students must notify their professors in advance to work out conflicts, and they usually have to take tests early, Kanner said.

Overall, the sensitivity of professors toward Jewish students has increased, according to Kanner. Some professors have been calling Hillel a year in advance to find out when the major holidays occur. Then, they adjust their exam schedule to balance both Jewish and Christian holidays.

Jonna Schur, junior nutrition major, has learned to deal with scheduling conflicts.

"I've never had a problem with a professor helping me out so I could celebrate," Schur said. "If you get a really cool professor, they go out of their way to help you."

"I've had to deal with a total Christian community my whole life," she said. "I'm not offended by everything, and I try to keep a pretty positive attitude."

According to Niels C. Nielsen Jr., author of "Religions of the World," Jews have never been numerically impressive among nations of the world. The same can be said for the number of Jewish students at ASU.

"There are approximately 2,000 Jewish students at ASU," Kanner said. "That's a very small amount compared to 40,000 students total."

Since Hillel and the Union of Jewish Students are the only organizations available for Jewish student support, the participation rate is relatively high. Of the 2,000 Jewish students at ASU, about 1,000 are registered members of Hillel.

"Attendance varies from holiday to holiday," Kanner said. "More than 500 people attended Yom Kippur services this year."

Turn to Jewish, page 16.

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Former ASASU president to run for City Council

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

As constituent relations director of the ASU Alumni Association, adviser to four campus organizations, founder of the Leadership Institute and former Associated Students of ASU president, Neil Giuliano has built a reputation of helping students.

Now he's out to build a career by serving the citizens of Tempe.

The 33-year-old administrator has announced his intentions to run for one of three seats available on the Tempe City Council in the March 20 election.

"I knew that I'd want to get involved somehow with community service," he said. "Things just sort of naturally fell together."

Giuliano, who is a member of many civic organizations including the Tempe Chamber of Commerce and Tempe Community Council, said he is involved with the community because he enjoys helping people.

"This is government at the local level where people are providing the services," he said. "You have to want to do it. It's a considerable amount of time and could be a considerable amount of money."

The three seats open in the election belong to Carol Smith, Frank Plencner and Bill Ream. Mayor Harry Mitchell also

faces re-election.

Giuliano said Smith and Plencner are intending to run for re-election. Ream will leave his position after filling the seat vacated by council member Rowland Oonk, who resigned in September. This will leave one seat unopposed by an incumbent.

Giuliano said that next week he will start collecting the 171 registered voter signatures needed to have his name placed on the ballot. The deadline for the materials is Jan. 20.

He said along with his personal campaigning, his committee members will take petitions to civic organizations and citizen groups.

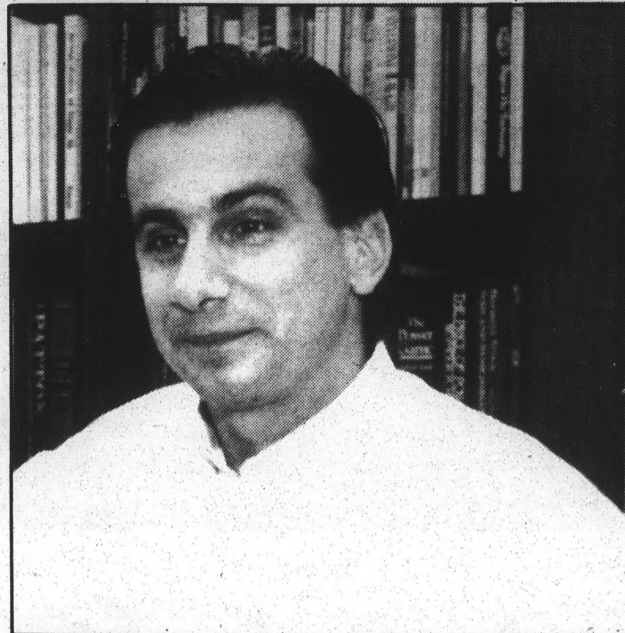
"I plan on getting quite a few more (signatures) than the minimum," Giuliano said.

Giuliano said he was disappointed that only 3,400 out of 70,000 Tempe registered voters cast ballots in the last general election and that he would like to see the citizens of Tempe become more aware of their government.

"That's really not very good," he said. "I think we should try to be improving voter and community involvement."

He said economic development is also high on his list of priorities.

"We are a landlocked community — we need to bring corporations and light industry into Tempe to help our economic base," he said.



Giuliano

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Coor

Continued from page 1.

the Sun Devils at the ASU basketball game against Brigham Young University Tuesday night.

Coor has said earlier that his top priorities as president will be working to increase faculty salaries and control campus growth.

But for right now, Coor is trying to meet as many staff and administrators as he can to prepare for his term.

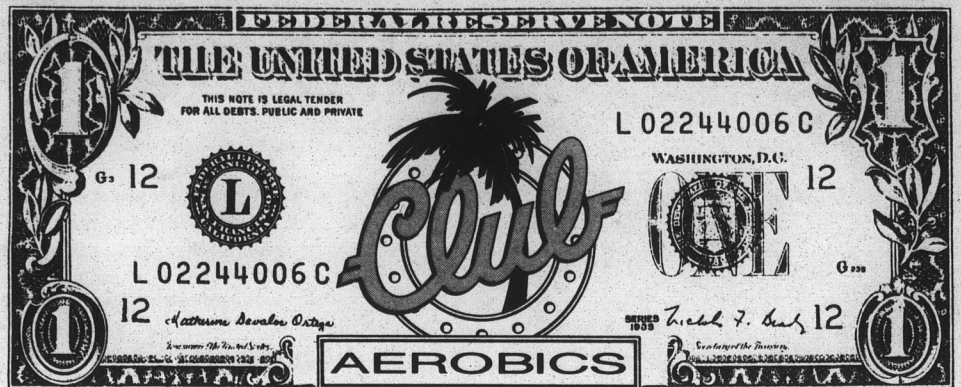
"I want to make sure I see as many people as I can on this campus," Coor said. "I want to learn down to the deepest level what is important here. I want to talk with students, I want to talk with faculty and I want to talk with the campus in general."

As the highest-paid state university

president, Coor will be making \$144,500 a year. He also will live in an ASU-owned house with his family.

"My family and I are ready to come here, and the moving van comes in about a week and a half," he said. "We arrive here right after Christmas and will be ready to go. I am looking forward to it. I am really impressed with ASU and all of the people that I have met here."

The regents selected Coor for the presidency in early June. ASU Interim President Richard Peck has been running the University since former President J. Russell Nelson left office in May. Peck will return to his provost position in January.



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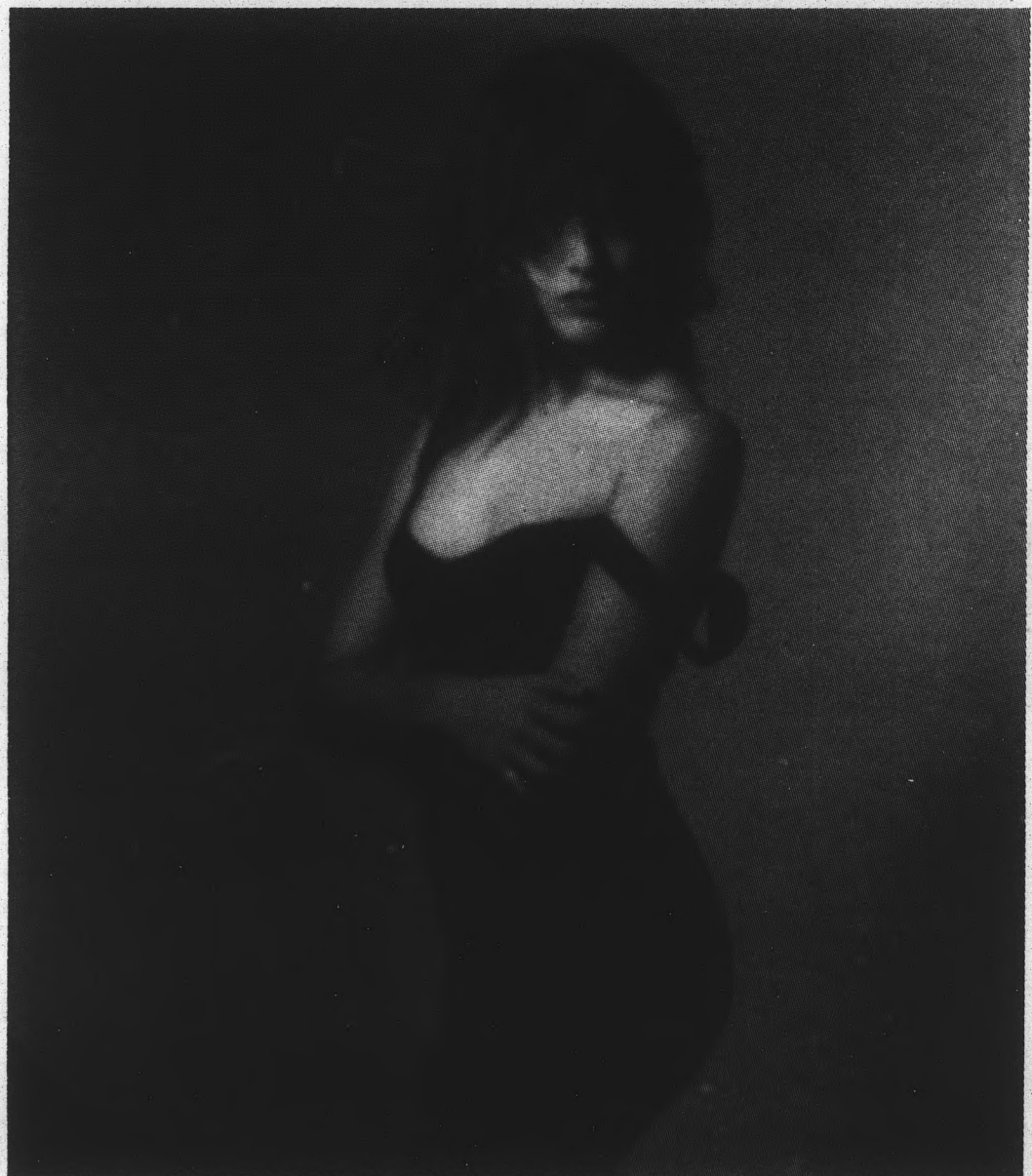
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Ride

Continued from page 1.

Waikeung, another member of the group.

The idea for the ride came from group's leader, Cheng Guo.

Cheng, who ran across the United States two years ago in protest of human rights violations in China, organized the effort after meeting Wang at a hunger-strike protest at the United Nations Building in New York — two weeks after tanks and troops rolled through Tiananmen Square.

"In July he called me with the idea," Wang said. "I said if he needed me, I would be there."

The original plans were for 12 riders, but financial shortages pruned the group to four, Wang said.

After arriving in Washington, D. C., Cheng was forced to drop out with injuries.

The three original tour members almost made it through Texas before two riders, suffering from exhaustion, were replaced by Tang and Cheng in Andrew, Texas. Cheng, who was suffering from knee injuries from his run, had not planned to ride past Washington.

"The delay of 20 days to return the exhausted riders to New York has hurt our efforts," Wang said. "We now face colder winter weather and strong winds from the northwest."

Tang said the maximum speed into the headwinds has been 8 mph.

The cold temperatures, often dropping below the freezing mark, and the hilly terrain in New Mexico and eastern Arizona has tested the group, Tang said.

"Wang has been the only one able to ride all the way up the steepest hills like the

Snake River Canyon," Tang said.

Motivation is not a problem, Wang said.

"For me it is quite simple," he said. "No one has the right to kill as the government did in Tiananmen. The protests were totally peaceful, and the government marched in with guns and tanks."

Wang said the group has received enthusiastic greetings at every stop.

"We get warm receptions from the Chinese community and local Chinese students' associations," Wang said. "On our way here, the Americans have been very kind and supported the movement."

Financial support for the tour has come mostly from donations from the Chinese community, he said.

By keeping the pro-democracy movement in the minds of Americans, Wang said the

group hopes to improve the chances of reform.

"I believe democracy will come to China or I wouldn't be doing this," he said. "I don't think the government can last more than a few years."

The wide-scale arrests by the government has forced the pro-democracy forces to go underground.

"I cannot even write or tell my family what I am doing for the movement," Wang said.

The group members expressed hope that their efforts will eventually lead to reform, even if they cannot convey their efforts to their friends and families in China.

"I know people can try to help in different ways," Wang said. "For my part, I ride a bicycle to keep people aware."

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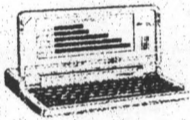
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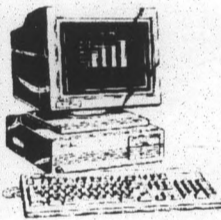
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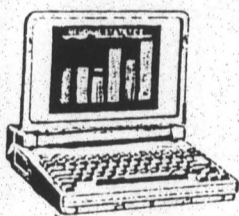
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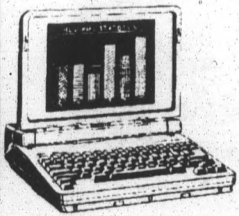
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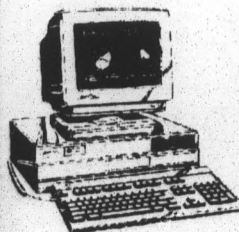
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Club initiated to aid co-dependents

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU students from the ASU School of Social Work have started a club to deal with the stresses and concerns of co-dependent professionals.

Co-dependency has been called the "Yuppie Disease" because of its high incidences among ambitious people and overachievers. Co-dependents often neglect their own personal and professional lives because of the intense need to help others.

Co-dependents Anonymous for Helping Professionals was developed for anyone in the profession of helping others, including professionals in the medical field, social work and recreation.

One of the initiators of the club who prefers to only go by Karen, said that a university is a prime place for such an organization because many students are getting degrees in social areas.

Karen said research indicates that many people in helping professions come from alcoholic or dysfunctional families or are dependent on some substance themselves.

"People who relate to chemical dependency also have very addictive traits," Karen said. "They develop patterns in helping other people, and it turns into a need for them."

Karen acknowledges that though there may be no harm in

helping other people, co-dependents often neglect their own needs.

"The basic problem is that they neglect satisfying their own needs, and the people can become very ill themselves," Karen said.

Co-dependency can lead to depression and possibly even suicide.

"There are very high rates of suicide in doctors and psychologists, and I'm not saying this is all due to co-dependency, but some of it could be," Karen said.

The co-dependency meetings will be held until the end of the semester on Wednesdays at 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

The structure of the meeting is informal and resembles other fellowship programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Debra, who asked that her last name not be used, is affiliated with CODAHP, and said the meetings are informal.

"It's an ongoing and viable organization," Debra said. "You are just sitting and sharing what you need to share with your peers."

Debra agrees with Karen that ASU is a practical place for a CODAHP.

"College is a very stressful environment, and a lot of the students on campus have a job and are already working in social fields," Debra said. "It's an alternative to relieve pain and stress that they are feeling."

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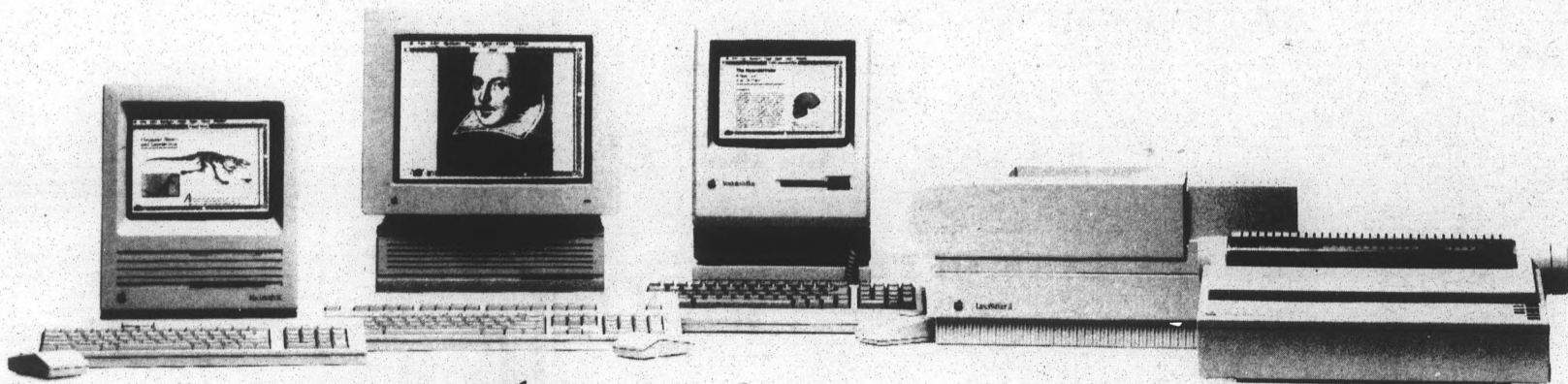
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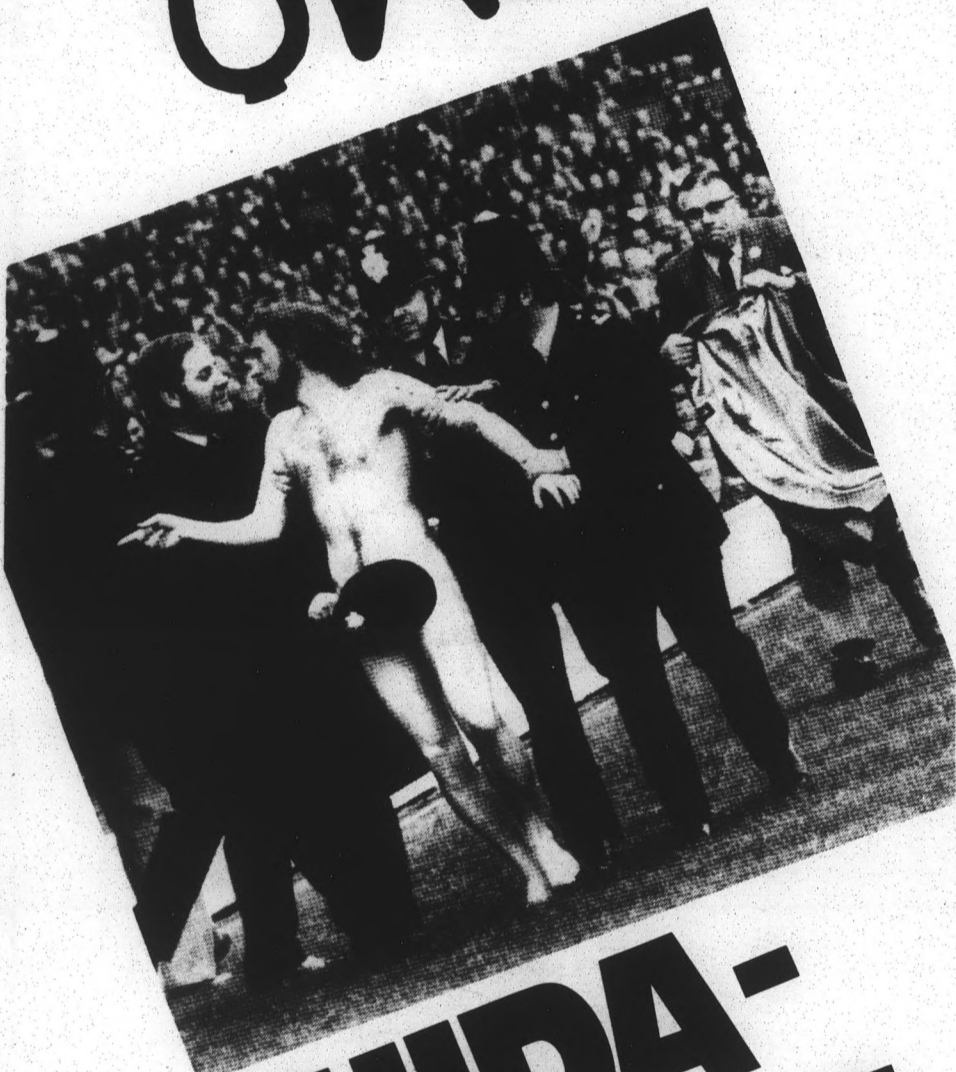
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ASU Police Report

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

- A student was arrested Monday in connection with the criminal damage of a wall in Best Residence Hall after he allegedly punched holes in it last weekend, police said.

A residence assistant held a meeting of students to determine who had punched the holes, Sgt. Bob Jones said, adding that the RA was concerned because of the excessive damage that has been done to the hall this semester.

A couple of students who witnessed the incident identified the suspect to the RA, who later called police, Jones said.

- A student was injured when he stepped off a moving tram. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's by an ASU police officer after his foot was caught under a tire of the tram on McAllister Avenue and Orange Street. He was released from the hospital later in the day.

- A thief burglarized a Tempe man's house after stealing the man's garage door opener from his car parked in Lot 58 while the victim was attending a football game at Sun Devil Stadium.

- A thief stole a stainless steel sink, valued at \$200, from a storage area on College Street.
- A student was warned of trespassing after he was seen walking on the roof of Cholla Apartments.

- A thief stole a student's backpack from the MU dining hall between 11:40 a.m. and noon on Monday.

- A thief stole 350 feet of copper wire, valued at \$450, from a southeast construction site.

- A thief stole two guitar amplifiers from a storage area on the third floor of Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

- A thief stole a student's stereo, valued at \$350, from his motorcycle parked in Lot 63 between 11 p.m. Sunday and 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Tempe Police Report

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

- A 49-year-old Mesa man was arrested in connection with a fatal shooting of a Tempe man in April, police said.

Drew Payton, of the 1500 block of East Broadway Road, allegedly fired a single bullet from a shotgun that left Mike Joliceur, of the 1800 block of Hayden Lane, dead in front of his house, Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Payton was allegedly hired for the murder by a man who had previous dealings with Joliceur and his wife, Taylor added.

- Tempe police assisted Phoenix police in arresting three people and seizing four kilograms of cocaine, three guns, \$2,000 in cash and a 1989 Pontiac Grand Am from a residence in the 6800 block of South Jen Tilly Lane. The arrests and seizures were made

during an ongoing Phoenix police investigation.

- A 39-year-old man was arrested after he spray-painted his wife's car and poured flour in the car's gas tank.

- A 34-year-old was arrested when he turned himself into police after sexually abusing his 14-year-old stepdaughter while she was asleep in her bed.

- A 33-year-old man was arrested after he beat his wife with a coat hanger and a plastic baby toy during an argument about money.

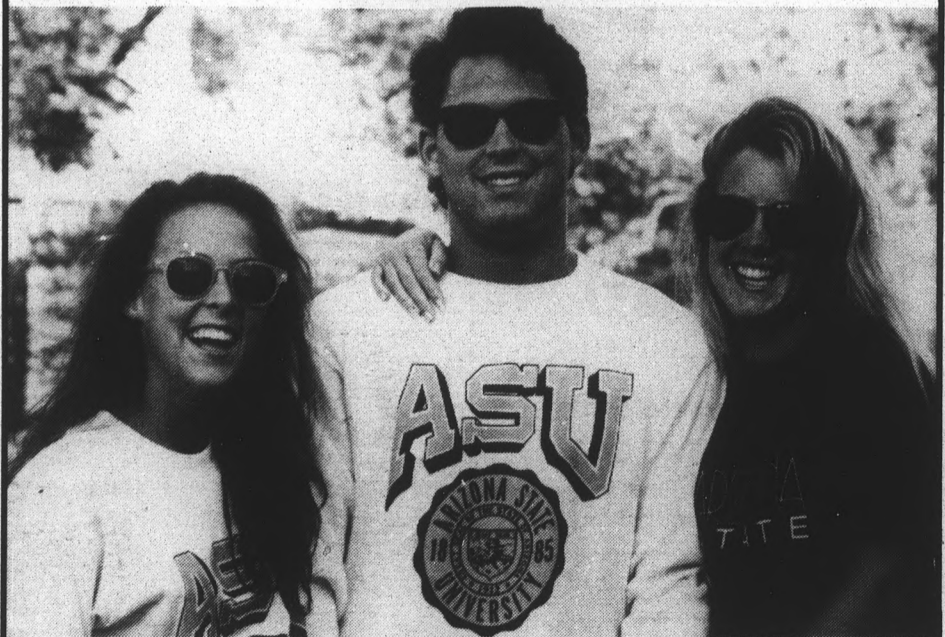
- A 32-year-old man was arrested after he bit the finger of a co-worker during an argument. The victim was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated for a broken finger.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

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Flag football team to raise money for paralysis victims

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

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Donations also will be accepted at the 1989 Touchdown Awards Ceremony in USF & G's National Collegiate Drive to Cure Paralysis at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the MU Arizona Room.

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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

other two state universities less competitive in the education market.

In addition, Peck said classified staff salaries are about 16 percent below the national average, and some employees rely heavily on the tuition waivers.

Joy Cain, president of the Classified Staff Committee, echoed Peck's sentiments.

"That is one of the few draws to this campus," she said, adding that she would have been unable to attend classes in the past on her salary. "It keeps people here."

Cain said the committee will discuss its options Thursday and may launch a petition and letter-writing drive to ensure that the tuition waivers remain.

Harold "Hal" White, president of the Faculty Senate, said he will not be surprised

if the issue comes before the group in the near future.

"I think they (tuition breaks) are very important," he said. "I will do whatever I can, and I'm sure the Senate will try to retain it."

Peck, whose daughter is a sophomore at ASU and must pay 100 percent of her residence hall, lab and meal-card fees, said it is not financially feasible for some University employees to pay the tuition bills.

Full-time employees and their dependents who take up to six credit hours only pay \$25, while those with more than six pay 25 percent of tuition fees. Dependent children pay 25 percent of the costs no matter how many courses they take.

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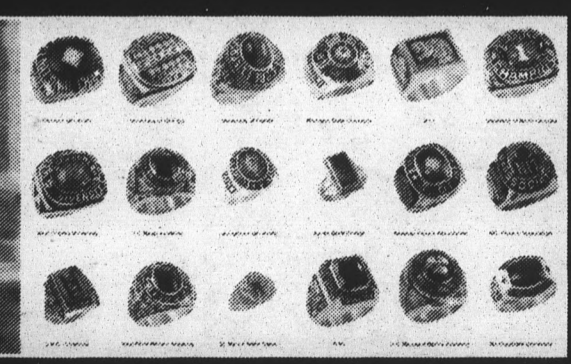
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HERFF JONES

Textbook exchange offers alternative to bookstore

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

A new company claims that it can save its members money if they exchange their textbooks rather than buying and selling them through the local college bookstores.

The Textbook Exchange offers a unique concept in textbook sales and acquisition because it does not buy or sell books.

"It has never been done before," said Scott Darden, the company's president and ASU junior business major. "We are a book-exchange service. Any book in good, usable condition will be accepted."

Darden recruited his mother, Vivian Darden, to be the company "computer guru."

Vivian Darden, who is also the vice president and secretary of the company, put together a computer data base for the book service.

The database consists of two files — one for recording books that are brought in by students and another for recording the classes students will take the next semester.

She said she will compare the two files and match them with the needs and availability of textbooks.

Students must have the line number of the courses they will be taking the following semester when they drop off their

books, she said.

"The first people to make use of the service will be in the best position," Vivian Darden said, adding that it is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The company will be accepting books for dropoff between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Dec. 18-22 and then again from Jan. 12-16 at 1021 S. Rural Road, between Lemon and Terrace streets.

The Dardens will then process book-availability against need. Between Jan. 18 and 22, students will be able to pick up their textbooks.

"I think we will be able to supply books for most needs," Scott Darden said. "(However), there is no guarantee that we can get everybody the book they need."

He added that books that are not bought will be returned to the owner.

To use the service, a student must become a member by paying an annual \$5 fee in August. Vivian Darden said that those joining in January 1990 will receive membership until August 1991 for the same price.

To calculate the surcharge for the service, Vivian Darden said the company takes the average price that other college bookstores charge for a new textbook and then discount that to 62.5 percent of normal bookstore price giving the "TBX

exchange price."

This "TBX exchange price" is the price at which books will be bought and sold to the student.

TBX then charges 5 percent of the exchange price to the students for each book they buy and sell.

For example, a textbook that normally costs \$40 at a college bookstore would be discounted to 62.5 percent of that amount, giving an exchange price of \$25. Five percent of the \$25, \$1.25, would be paid by the student.

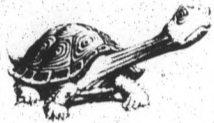
The book could then be sold back to the company at the end of the semester for \$23.75, which is the exchange price minus the 5 percent surcharge.

"When the student brings the book back to exchange it again, it will be worth what he paid for it," Vivian Darden said.

If students sell back books at a higher amount than what they need to purchase more books, they will receive the difference in cash.

"I think when students look at it, they will find it to be very effective," Virginia Darden said.

Vivian Darden said the location of the service will be changing each semester because of the limited time the service is available.



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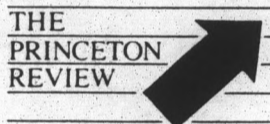
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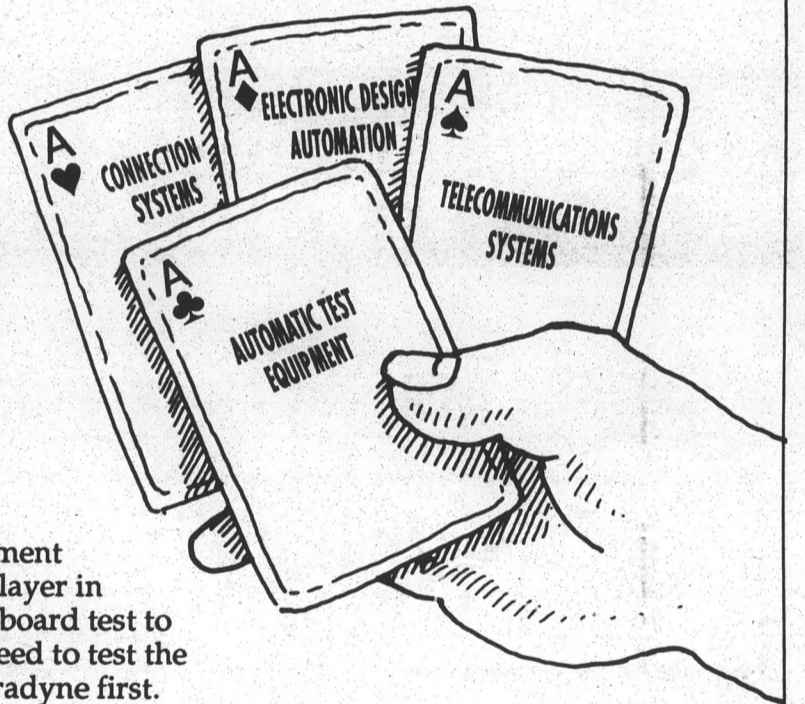


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Flowers for favorite graduates will fund books for library

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

Buying flowers for ASU graduates on Dec. 22 will help fill the University's libraries with books, thanks to a new program sponsored by Student Library Associates.

The 15-member group will sell bouquets of roses and carnations for \$6 each before and after the fall graduation ceremonies.

Proceeds from the "Flowers for Books" sale will benefit the University book

endowment fund, said graduate student Diane Pfister, SLA founder and executive secretary.

"As a graduate student, I need to get my hands on a new book that sometimes our library doesn't have," Pfister said.

She said the endowment fund is used for buying books that the library budget cannot afford.

"These books will put us ahead as a research library," Pfister said.

Dora Biblarz, associate library dean of collections, said the funds raised will be used to supplement the current 2,340,000 volumes in the ASU library system.

"We haven't had a substantial increase from the state Legislature in the last three or four years," Biblarz said. "Library materials have gone sky high. We desperately need the money."

Dean of Libraries Donald Riggs said he appreciates the group taking the initiative to raise funds for the library.

"That's a super idea," Riggs said. "We don't get everything from the state Legislature that we need to buy books. Every little bit helps."

Pfister said she is excited about the program because students should share the responsibility of keeping library materials current.

"Students need to realize that in order for our libraries to succeed, they are going to have to help," she said.

Vicarious thrills can be found in the State Press Personals.

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Jewish

Continued from page 6.

In addition to religious celebrations, Hillel offers educational programs to prepare high school students for college and young adults for marriage. The Jewish religion places an emphasis on youths and educating them to be good people who are dedicated to their religion.

For ASU students, Hillel provides information, guidance and positive Jewish models at a time when young people are questioning all institutions.

Since the influence of the family and traditional surroundings are missing, many students do not participate as strongly as they used to.

In addition to scheduling conflicts, students have problems getting a hold of kosher foods as easily as they used to. A kosher diet prohibits mixing milk and meat products. They cannot be used at the same meal, eaten at the same meal, eaten on the same plates and may not be prepared or cleaned with the same utensils.

Kosher meat is specially processed and blessed before being sold. Therefore, Jewish people following a kosher diet must go to kosher delicatessens or butchers.

"We do provide a kosher kitchen where students can buy or prepare meals," Kanner said. "There is a kosher lunch served every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Quite a few students take advantage of it."

Students' problems are intensified during Passover when the traditional Jewish diet prohibits any bread products with yeast or anything risen.

Although they find it difficult at times, none of the students interviewed would ever protest or go to the University with their concerns.

"It's not worth the trouble," freshman Amy Golden said. "I've had to deal with being one of only a few Jewish students throughout grade school and high school."

"You learn to work around it and realize that that's the way society is," Golden said.

UofW faculty wants ROTC off campus

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's faculty approved a resolution Monday urging that ROTC programs be banned from the Madison campus in 1993 if the military continues to bar homosexuals.

The vote, which came at the first full faculty meeting since the Faculty Senate was formed in 1970, was 386 in favor to 248 against.

The resolution calls for the program to be moved off campus in May 1993 if the ban on homosexuals in the armed forces is still in place by then and to keep the program off campus until it is lifted.

The action is not binding because only the Board of Regents, which governs University of Wisconsin campuses across the state, can terminate the ROTC contract with the federal government.

Faculty members and students have complained that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has discriminated against homosexuals.

The ban on acknowledged gays and lesbians makes them the victims of treatment they don't deserve, said Joseph Elder, a professor of sociology and South Asian studies.

ROTC supporters contend that court decisions have upheld the ban.

Last week, Republican Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said ROTC should be allowed to remain on campus because it is good for the university system.

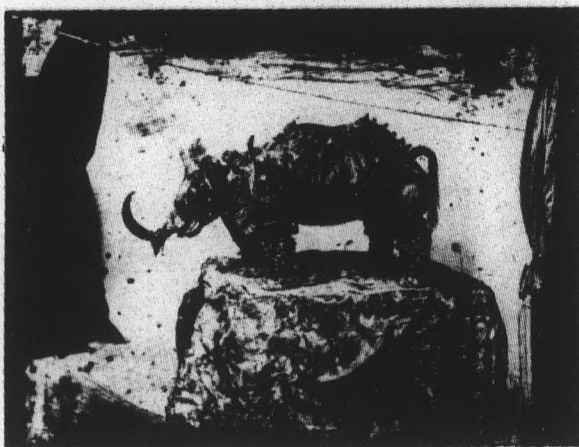
"The proponents of change are shooting themselves in the foot," Gordon Baldwin, a law professor who is ROTC's faculty liaison, said Monday. "There is no question of law here. The policy is allowed."

Baldwin and others argue that terminating the program will deprive students of scholarships and the right to receive an education for a military career.

The ROTC program at the university has 440 students, including 155 on full scholarship.

ROTC proponents said the university could get in legal trouble if it banned the program because the school was founded under the federal Land Grant Act of 1862, which requires it to provide military instruction.

They have said that university officials should be patient and lobby against the Department of Defense policy.



The Disturbing Image

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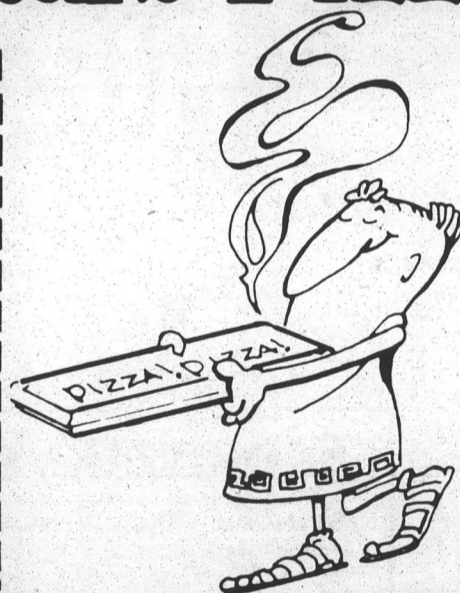
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The Usual Suspects

Investigating Nancy

THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE is investigating to determine whether former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, owe taxes on designer gowns she borrowed, a government source said Tuesday.

According to the source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, the IRS was acting apparently on the basis of information from M. Chris Blazakis, a freelance journalist who used to work for the designer Galanos.

Galanos lent dresses to Mrs. Reagan. Blazakis, who is said to be writing a book about the Reagans, could not be reached. He is reported to be living in New York, but there was no answer at a Manhattan telephone listed to a C. Blazakis.

A report of the IRS investigation appeared in Tuesday's *Washington Post*, quoting Blazakis as saying he shared "detailed information with the IRS" and the agency has launched a "comprehensive examination."

The Reagans' spokesman, Mark Weinberg, said from the former president's office in Los Angeles that the Reagans were out of town and he had not been able to ask them about the report.

Wilson Fadely, a spokesman for the IRS, said, "By law, we can't comment, confirm or deny, whether anyone is under investigation."

Mrs. Reagan has acknowledged borrowing the designer gowns during her years in the White House, but former President Reagan did not list them as loans on his government financial disclosure statements or declare their value on the couple's income tax returns.

Poet Swenson dies

POET MAY SWENSON, whose work can be found in many anthologies and who was a regular contributor to the *New Yorker*, has died. She was 76.

Swenson, who lived in Bethany Beach, Del., during the winter and in Sea Cliff, N.Y., summers, died Monday at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Md.

The cause of death was not immediately known, her sister, Margaret Swenson Woodbury of Provo, Utah, said Tuesday. Swenson had high blood pressure and asthma, Woodbury said.

A native of Logan, Utah, Swenson moved to New York in the 1930s and published her first book of poems, "Another Animal," in 1954.

She published nine volumes of poems. Besides the *New Yorker*, she also wrote for *Atlantic Monthly* and *Saturday Review*.

"She wrote about natural things — animals and the out-of-doors and the latest in science technology; and she wrote about places and things she had seen around the world and about her family," Woodbury said.

A man with a gun

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN. That's how Gov. Carroll Campbell explained shooting and slightly injuring his guide during a hunting trip in Columbia, S.C.

Campbell said Monday he was hunting quail Nov. 28 when one pellet of bird shot hit Harry Williams in the cheek and another hit him in the wrist. He was not seriously hurt.

"I was out of sight down in a gully and the other fella was out of sight up one hill, and I shot up at a quail and a couple of shots happened to hit him," Campbell told WIS-TV. "It's the first time it's ever happened to me, and I'll do the best I can to make sure it's the last time."

Campbell said everyone in his party was following safety rules.

"We were wearing the orange hunting hats, and we had everything, but we were in some brush and you get down in a gully and someone's up and they were a long way away . . . about 75 yards," he said. "You do get sprayed a little bit, and you have to be careful with it and as careful as we were, things happen."



The cast of "Pyramid Chamber."

Building the

▲ ▲ PYRAMID ▲ ▲

Dead rock stars, archeology, hippies, communes . . . Rich Howard's new work has everything necessary for a sci-fi musical love story

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

How do you classify a new work of musical theater that doesn't fit into any established genre?

"You cannot really compare it to anything," said writer/composer Rich Howard of his new work, "Pyramid Chamber," which opened at Drama City last night.

The musical follows the exploits of an archeology professor who builds a pyramid chamber in order to communicate with an ancient pharaoh. Things start to get out of hand as characters from a hippie commune get in on the action, invoking the spirits of long-gone rock musicians and the like.

Although "Pyramid Chamber" is something like rock musicals of the seventies, such as "Pippin" and "Godspell," director and faculty member Jim Leonard said it might be considered better in terms as a product of the Theater of the Ridiculous.

The genre, which enjoyed its hey-day in the mid-sixties, is characterized by its flamboyancy and campiness. Like absurdism, the Theater of the Ridiculous undermines political and cultural norms, although it tends to be less intellectual. Playwright Charles Ludlam ("Stage Blood") is recognized as one of the forerunners of the movement.

"Rich has never seen any Charles Ludlam. He has no clue as to what he's doing, but that's what he's doing," Leonard said. "In a nutshell it is a sci-fi, musical love story. I think it's a riot, personally."

Howard began writing "Pyramid Chamber" in Leonard's playwrighting course last season. But it's something that's been lurking around Howard's psyche since his own experiences in a hippie commune. Howard said that he formed a band the very day he moved to the Eugene, Ore., commune in 1972.

"After-hours we put together a Broadway show called 'Bozos on Broadway,'" Howard said. "Pyramid Chamber" is a mutant version of "Bozos on Broadway."

When he brought the idea to the playwrighting course, Leonard had him rewrite the story.

"He was trying to write a musical in the Rodgers and Hammerstein tradition," Leonard said. "He was having a terrible time. He didn't grow up in that tradition." Leonard suggested that Howard should try to write simply an evening's entertainment. "I just tried to steer him away from the fear of writing a play. Once he approached it as entertainment he started letting go and coming up with fun stuff."

That shouldn't be a difficult proposition considering Howard has been a professional musician for the past 16 years. He drew upon what he calls his "eclectic musical background" to write the score for "Pyramid Chamber" which includes rock 'n' roll numbers as well as country, waltz, polka, samba and gospel.

Howard will also perform during the show as part of the ensemble of live musicians. "State of the arts electronics" will also be incorporated to generate synthesized strings, horns, rhythm, and the like, via a computer which Howard has programmed. Howard is also busy making a studio

recording of "Pyramid Chamber: The Soundtrack."

When the new work was slated for a production in Drama City, Howard came to realize that the Theater Department could offer only minimal financial support, so he organized a student playwrights workshop club. The club raises money for costs that would normally come out of the playwright's pocket such as reprinting scripts. "That's where the costs run up," he said.

Substantial rewrites of a new script are not unusual for a first-run production, and "Pyramid Chamber" is no exception.

"The second act is significantly changed," said Director Leonard. Initially the production was attempted with a realistic style but when Leonard began directing the show he took it to its ridiculous extreme. "My approach is to have as much fun as we can with it. To make fun of everything we can."

"There's nothing like this that's ever been done before, and that's due to Jim (Leonard)," Howard said.



Writer and composer Rich Howard.

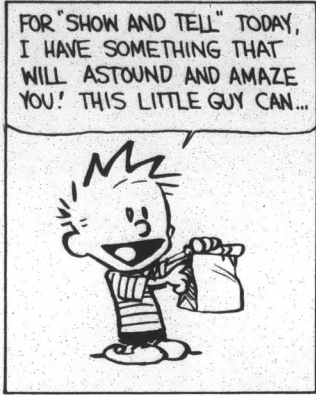


Billy Star (Kevin Cleere) and his Noble Assistants (clockwise from left, Leslie Tutnick, Kristen Overduff, Rocky Monroe and Tricia Buzard) in "Pyramid Chamber."

Comics

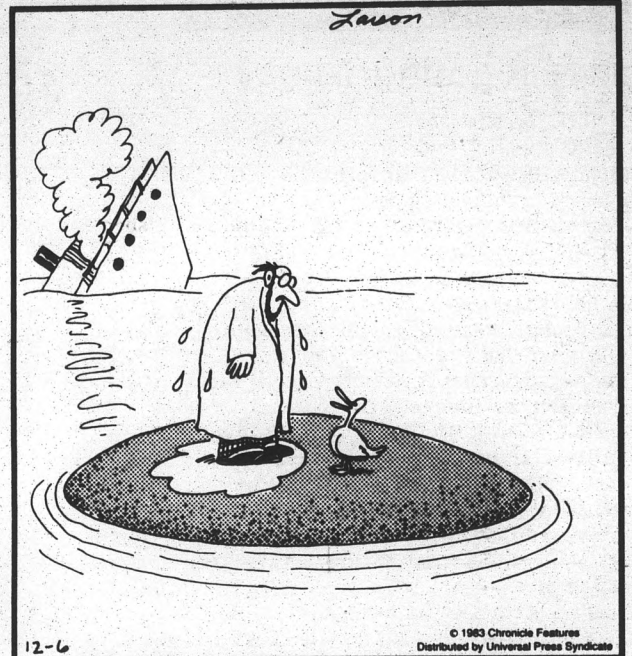
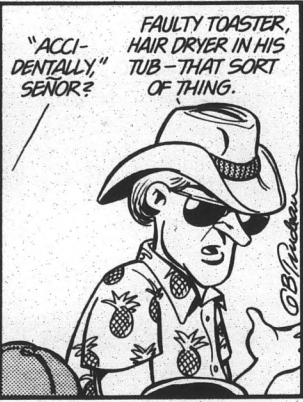
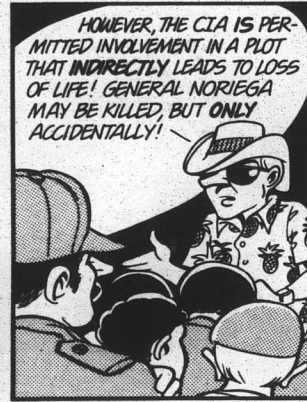
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



Doonesbury

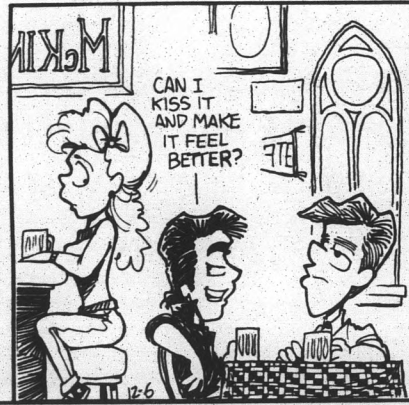
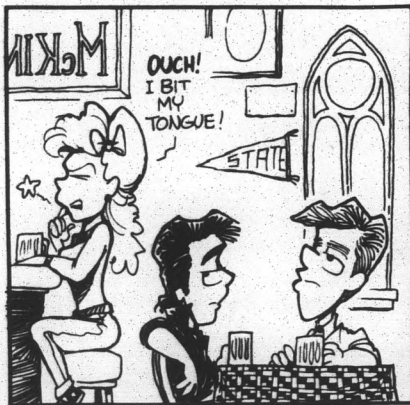
by Garry Trudeau



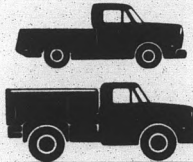
"So, Professor Jenkins! . . . My old nemesis! . . . We meet again, but this time the advantage is mine! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



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Weird Wire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — It's the laugh. That obnoxious giggle that ends in a full-fledged snort. That's the mark of true nerd.

Jeremy Kahn has it. Naturally. The 20-year-old junior math major is the founder, president and ideological spokesman for the newly formed Society of Nerds and Geeks at Harvard University.

Everyone knows or has known a nerd or a geek. A nerd was that brainy kid, the one with the thick glasses, the perpetual pocket calculator and plaid shirt. The geek is the guy — or gal — who wore mismatched socks or strange color combinations and walked to the beat of a drummer no one else heard.

Nerds, however, go on to invent amazing new machines and make millions on the patents. Geeks go on to found new companies and become the CEO featured on Fortune's cover for maverick style.

Will nerds inherit the earth? No, but they might just save it, according to Kahn.

The first step, he says, is to help take the stigma off students who live to study, not party.

With about 35 members, SONG meets weekly and fosters discussions on how to study better and improve academic standings.

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Devils fall short again; BYU drops ASU, 65-64

By PAUL CORO
State Press

It was the same story, but a different chapter for the ASU mens basketball team Tuesday as the Sun Devils battled back but came up short in a 65-64 loss to Brigham Young at the University Activity Center.

"It was Oregon (Saturday's 63-61 loss) all over again," Head Coach Bill Frieder said. "They hung in there and battled. This team just has ways of self-destructing."

After falling behind 65-57 with 3:16 remaining in its regular season home opener, ASU (0-3) stormed back with seven unanswered points to cut the Cougar lead to one with 49 seconds left. The rally was ignited by a Matt Anderson 3-point goal and finished with an Emilio Kovacic turn-in 8-foot jumper.

Nine seconds later, Kovacic stole the ball at midcourt off the Sun Devils' full-court press.

After timeouts by both teams, senior Alex Austin misfired on a 17-foot jumper with 15 seconds on the clock when nothing opened up inside.

"I thought the shot felt good," Austin said. "They were slacking off on my brother (Isaac). I shot it with confidence."

Isaac Austin then fouled BYU's Kevin Santiago with six seconds left. Santiago missed the front end of a one-plus-one and Isaac Austin rebounded. He threw to Redhair who heaved the ball to Kovacic downcourt. Kovacic's potential game-winner from the top of the key bounced off the back of the rim as the buzzer sounded.

"I just knew I had to shoot it," said Kovacic, who started the second half in place of Mark Becker. "There was no time. I thought it was going in."

ASU was paced by Alex Austin's 21 points, 15 of which came from 3-point territory. Plus, he had 16 points in the second half. His younger brother added 12 points and nine rebounds in the second half, posting 17 points and 12 boards for the game.

Matt Anderson continued to break out of his shooting slump as he scored 14, hitting six of 12 attempts.

"I think it (his shot) is going to be consistent," Anderson said. "I felt like I was shooting the ball well the last two games even though they weren't dropping."

The Sun Devils, led by Mike Redhair's nine assists at the point, continued to keep their turnovers down as they miscued 12 times. ASU made 23 against Oregon State Thursday and 10 against Oregon Saturday.

"The turnovers are getting better, but we're still making stupid mistakes," Frieder said. "Our team can be pressed because we don't have much quickness. We're going to be bothered by the press 25 more games."

ASU led for the majority of the first half, taking their biggest lead at 15-10 when Alex Austin stole the ball and then jammed it to excite the 7,653 spectators with 8:49 remaining in the first half.

BYU stayed close through the shooting of guard Marty Haws, who finished with 20 points, and Andy Toolson, who scored 17. Haws' 16-footer with six seconds completed a 12-3 Cougar rally that gave them a 30-24 halftime lead.

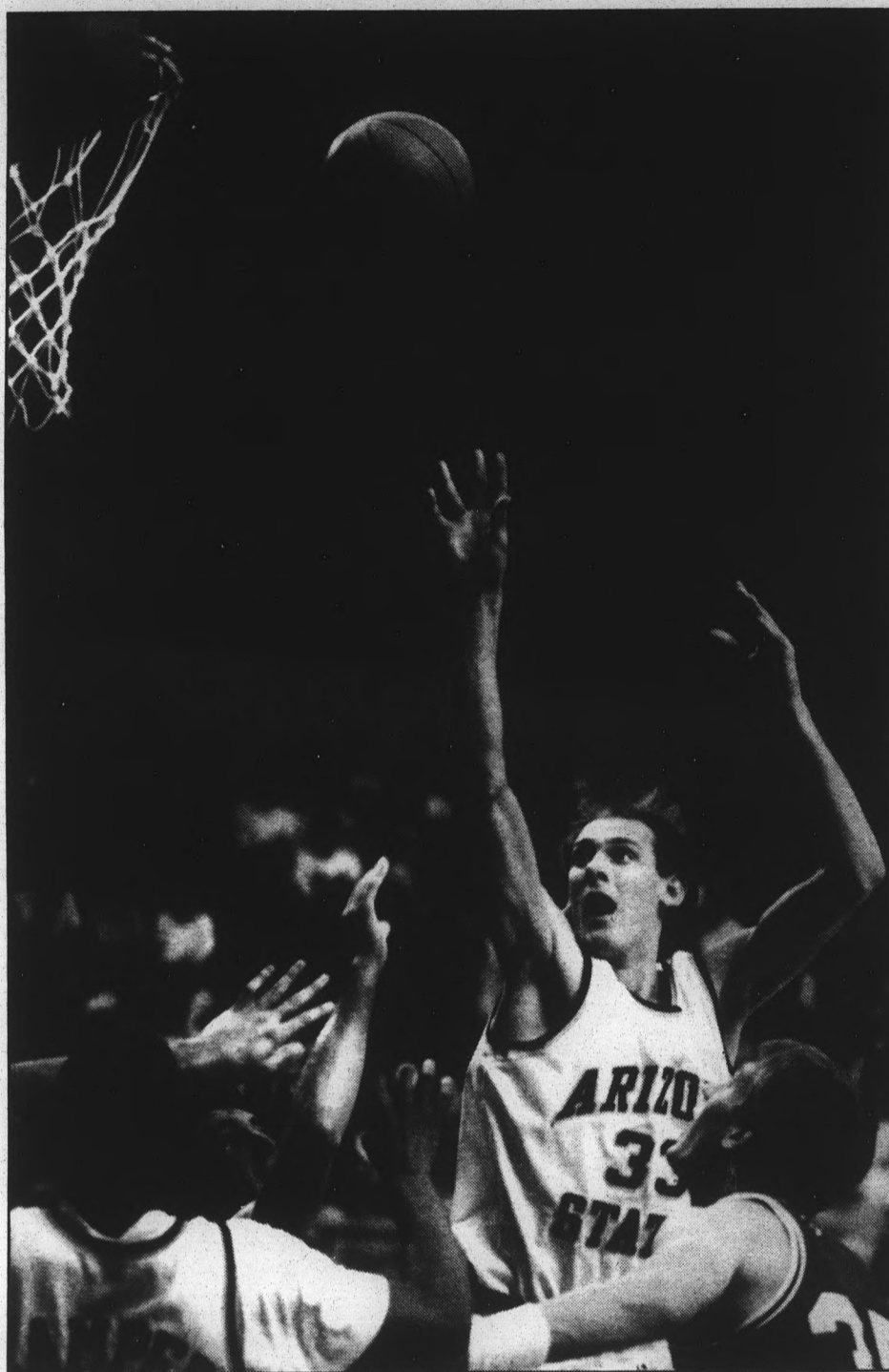
The Sun Devils continued their erratic play in the second half as they opened with seven consecutive points but then allowed the Cougars a 7-2 run.

ASU led for just 25 seconds of the second half after Anderson nailed a 9-foot jumper in the lane that made the score 33-32.

"I think what we need to take out of here is an intense way in certain spurts," Alex Austin said. "We have to learn how to maintain that intensity for 40 minutes."

Todd Crow's 13 second-half points guided the Cougars as they began to pull away near the middle of the second half. BYU shot 72 percent from the field in the second half while the Sun Devils shot a respectable 52 percent. ASU made half their shots in the game for a season high.

The Austins sparked a Sun Devil rally after falling behind, 50-40, at the 12:04 mark of the second half. Isaac took a charge from Haws and then dunked on an assist from Alex.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Sun Devil forward Emilio Kovacic fires a jumpshot during ASU's 65-64 loss to Brigham Young Tuesday in the University Activity Center.

Turn to Devils, page 20.

Burton overcomes knee injury, rises to the top as freshman

Not only did ASU freshman golfer Brandie Burton overcome every opposing player she faced this fall, she also fought off a re-aggravated knee injury.

In her first three collegiate tournaments, Burton cruised to a trio of victories. Her final win was her most impressive as she destroyed a 60-player field, which included defending NCAA individual champion Pat Hurst of San Jose State.

"I am shocked more than anything," said Burton, a native of Rialto, Calif. "I expected to play well, but I expected the tournaments to be closer than what they have been."

Her season credentials could be more impressive had she

not been prevented from playing in September's Oregon Invitational. The 19 year old damaged her left knee earlier that month in a freak classroom accident.

Burton underwent arthroscopic surgery last week and said she is already feeling strong.

She had undergone major surgery in January when doctors implanted two screws in the same knee and placed her leg in a full-length cast.

Despite the adversity this fall, Burton has not shown any ill effects as she has obliterated her competition.

"Even if she's hurting, she keeps it from us," teammate

Amy Fruhwirth said. "She never thinks about not winning."

Because of her knee, Burton had not played and carried a bag for over a month before she captured medalist honors at the Ping Tour Tulsa Invitational.

"It was pretty discomfoting," Burton said, "but through my life, I've played with pain. It's tough, though, because it gets to your head mentally and physically."

One week after the Tulsa victory, Burton posted a two-stroke triumph at the Stanford Intercollegiate. With her three wins, the two-time Rolex junior player of the year was named first team All-America. She was also named Golfweek's player of the month for November.

"She is one of the most dominating players ever in womens collegiate golf," ASU Head Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "The more I watch her, the more I am impressed with her."

Burton ignored doctors' request earlier in the season to restrict her play and said she probably will again.

"They asked me to limit myself," she said, "but they're leaving it to my discretion. That's bad because I'll keep doing it (playing golf)."

As a child, Burton played competitively in swimming until she was 11-years-old. She also participated in tennis for two years and softball for four, but golf won her over.

She began playing at the age of 9 with encouragement from her brother, who is an assistant club pro, and her dad. Burton said she chose golf because it was an individual sport that involved more complicated factors and had a future.

Upon her graduation from high school, Burton was the nation's prize recruit.

"I came in here being the nation's No. 1 recruit," Burton said. "There were high expectations, and I felt I had to show everyone what I could do."

Vollstedt wooed the 1989 U. S. Amateur finalist to Tempe, but she may not have her for four years. Because of her instant success, turning professional may come sooner for Burton than most. Although, she said a pro career is at least a year away.

For now, the team-oriented Burton is focusing on the Sun Devils' success.

"The NCAA team championship is my main goal," she said. "But I suppose it wouldn't be too bad to win an NCAA (individual) tourney."



Burton

— PAUL CORO

Student swings racquetball proposal at ASU

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

ASU has accepted a student's proposal to start the school's first official racquetball club.

"It was something I always wanted to do but couldn't because of the lack of courts (at ASU)," said Randy Rafidi, a senior business major. "Racquetball has always been considered a secondary sport, but now people are trying to push to get it to be an NCAA sport."

Players will use the facilities in the Student Recreation Complex.

Many teams in the West and Northwest already have racquetball clubs, including

UofA and NAU, Rafidi said. Others include UNLV, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Washington State, Montana and the Air Force Academy.

Rafidi said ASU's large student population gives the team more players to choose from. He already has personally recruited 30 players. Team tryouts will be held in January to fill a mens and womens team of six each.

Rafidi said he is having trouble finding women who want to compete. He currently only has three or four players who have committed to play.

ASU's first competition will be in

February, when it takes on UofA's team at the LaMancha club in Phoenix. Rafidi said the teams will play at the Phoenix club because the rec center's courts are not equipped with microphones.

"UofA has a strong team," he said. "They got together at the end of last year. We're hoping to get a lot of hype and publicity on this."

"The Phoenix area is bigger to get the fans together, and LaMancha has been very supportive of us."

Rafidi said ASU also is hoping to play NAU and at the regionals, which is hosted by Brigham Young University.

However, Rafidi said the team currently lacks a coach, which he said should be a former professional player. The problem, however, is that the coach will not get paid because the club has no available funding in the first year, he added.

Rafidi expects the team to stick together, despite not having a coach at first.

"As far as practicing together as a team, we really don't have to do that because we can practice on our own," he said. "But the team gives everyone the drive and energy to keep going."

"It personally adds to my game. Watching teammates motivates you to move on."

Devils

Continued from page 19.

A 3-pointer and an 18-foot jumper from Alex cut the Cougar lead to 50-47. Alex answered a BYU layup by hitting another supershot to close the gap to 52-50 with 7:48 left in the game.

For the next four minutes, the Sun Devils were plagued by fouls, cold shooting and a weakening defense that allowed the Cougars to score in the paint.

"They got a couple easy shots inside when we clamped down (on the perimeter)," Alex Austin said.

Frieder added that he was disappointed in his post players' defense. Of the Cougars' final 15 points, 11 came from either inside 4 feet or on free throws.

After being out-rebounded 15-5 in the first half, ASU hit the boards in the second to tighten the final totals to 24-22 in BYU's favor.

The Sun Devils shot 39 percent from 3-point range in contrast to their 26 percent mark in the first two games.

"We just need to turn the corner and do the little things that are holding us back," Anderson said. "Even though we have lost the first three games, we're getting better and we have to be encouraged by that."



BRIGHAM YOUNG 65, ARIZONA STATE 64

Brigham Young	30	35	-	65
Arizona State	24	40	-	64

ARIZONA STATE (64)

A. Austin 8-18 0-0 21, Becker 1-2 1-1 3, I. Austin 8-14 1-2 17, Redhair 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 6-12 0-0 14, Camper 1-1 0-0 2, Kovacic 2-4 0-0 4, Lewis 1-1 1-2 3, Waller 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27-54 3-5 64.

BRIGHAM YOUNG (65)

Toolson 7-9 0-1 17, Schreiner 2-5 1-2 5, Crow 6-9 3-4 15, Haws 7-10 5-6 20, Santiago 1-1 0-1 2, Heslop 1-3 0-0 2, Gentry 0-0 0-0 0, Durrant 1-1 2-3 4, Andrus 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-38 11-17 65.

Halftime — BYU 30, ASU 24. 3-point goals — BYU 4-4 (Toolson 3-3, Haws 1-1), ASU 7-18 (A. Austin 5-12, Anderson 2-4, Redhair 0-2). Fouled out — none. Rebounds — BYU 24 (Toolson 6), ASU 22 (I. Austin 12). Assists — BYU 19 (Haws 7), ASU 20 (Redhair 9). Total fouls — BYU 14, ASU 19. Technicals — none. Attendance — 7,653.

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ALL WEEK

MIXED DOUBLES ANYONE?

One Medium Cheese Pan Pizza and One Medium Original Cheese Pizza

\$9.49

Additional items are available for \$1.35 each for both pizzas. Subject to all applicable state and local taxes.

THE PIZZA PEOPLE OF ASU

968-5555

903 S. Rural Rd.

HOURS:
11:00am-1:30am Sun.-Thurs.
11:00 am-2:30am Fri.-Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area to insure safety.
©1989 Domino's Pizza.

River Bottom

OUR DELIVERY AREA.

Mill Southern McClintock

\$9.99

ONLY \$9.99 + tax for an Original Extra-large one-item pizza and two Cokes. One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offers or specials. Expires: 12-15-89

165 STPR

\$6.99

ONLY \$6.99 + tax for an Original Medium one-item pizza and two Cokes. One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offers or specials. Expires: 12-15-89

122 STPR

\$1.25

\$1.25 OFF any Original Extra-large one or more item pizza. One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offers or specials. Expires: 12-15-89

STPR

\$1.00

\$1.00 OFF any Medium Pan or Original one or more item pizza. One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offers or specials. Expires: 12-15-89

STPR

NOW HIRING AT 903 S. RURAL - 968-5555

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE PRESS Classified Advertising Matthews Center South Basement 965-6731

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less:
\$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
\$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
\$2.50 per day for 10+ days
15¢ each additional word
The first 2 words are capitalized.
No bold face or centering.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In Person:
Cash, Check (with guarantee card), VISA or MasterCard. We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, room 46H. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. You can also place your ad at the North MU Information Desk (fall and spring semesters only), between the hours of 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Advertising Policy:
The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

AAA FINALS care packs! Order now for your roommate, boyfriend, or sorority sister. Your choice of two different packs. Call to find out more. 894-2095.

\$15,000 CASH Loans even with Credit Problems. Anyone can apply. Bad credit our specialty. Call 24 hours 1-602-985-9722. (AZ-CAN).

1989 Best of Phoenix

99¢

Waffle Cone

5 oz. of ice cream or yogurt with one mix-in in a waffle cone. Homemade ice cream. 50 flavors yogurt daily.

Cold Stone Creamery
SW Corner of
Southern & McClintock

ALLSTAR VIDEO

Christmas Sale
December 9 & 10
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

1,000 of movies starting at \$3.
Video cassette players \$90.
Batman Silk Screens \$9.95
2504 W. Southern, Tempe
438-2295

NEED CLOTHES? CASH?

Buy Sell Trade
The Hottest Wears

•Benetton •Jimmy Z •Guess •Levi

C.C.'s Closet Classics

491-2029

Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

Great Jobs

Require More Than A Degree!!

Get the **COMPETITIVE EDGE** and land the **BEST job** when you finish school!

Reserve your copy of the Spring Edition of the "JOB GUIDE". Everything from Resumes, Dress, Manners and Speech to Negotiation.

Send \$21.95 plus 2.00 for shipping
(check or money order ONLY)

To: **POMPANO PUBLISHING**
P.O. Box 39741
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33339-9741

Get the **ADVANTAGE** you need over the crowd!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$1500 GOLD Card. Guaranteed approval! No deposit necessary. No turn-downs! Cash advances available. Free \$80 gift certificate! Also virtually guaranteed VISA/Mastercharge! No risk. 1-602-420-1486 anytime. (AZ-CAN).

BUY, SELL, or Trade. Smart shoppers know about Clothes Peddler. Great clothes brands you know. A good place to sell is also a great place to buy! Clothes Peddler, 1126 North Scottsdale Road (By Drug Emporium).

"CASH FOR Trust Deeds, contracts, or mortgages nationwide. Also new or refinanced real estate loans. Call now, no obligation. Note Buyers of America. MB7778. 1-800-346-1731." (AZ-CAN).

GEOLOGY CLUB Mineral sale, Wednesday thru Friday, 9:30 to 3:30, in front of PSF wing.



Sweats Sweaters & Shorts
Make great Arizona gifts!
Adult activewear for the Arizona lifestyle
5th & Hill Tempe • 965-9199 Longmore & Southern Mesa • 844-1684

GET VISA or Mastercard regardless of credit - bad credit? No problem - amazing recorded message reveals details. Toll-free, 1-800-926-1157, ext. 80C. (AZ-CAN).

GET VISA or Mastercard regardless of credit. Bad credit? No problem. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Toll-free, 1-800-926-1157, ext. 800. (AZ-CAN).

HANG-GLIDE! Our gently sloping man-made training hill. Safe and exciting. Fly all day. Windsports 897-7121.

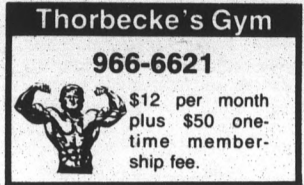
MODEL SEARCH Magazine- Free screening 389-6618.

SAFARI RESORT, Scottsdale/Camelback Road, offers \$49 Rate for ASU Holiday guests. Call 945-0721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-752-5424.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED immediately to fill an opening in Associated Students as Budgetary Assistant. Only prerequisite is that applicant be willing to work up to 5 hours a week. Position will run until May. All interested persons please stop by Associated Students, 2nd floor Memorial Union or call 965-1262.



Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

R-R-R-RING

Hi! I'm Bob Walker, your AT&T Student Campus Manager here at Arizona State. I would like to tell you how AT&T can lower your long distance bills. I can also answer any of your long distance questions. The best time to reach me is between 3-5 p.m. (MWF) and 4-6 p.m. (TTH). You can call anytime at 968-5837.

AUTOMOBILES

1974 MERCURY Zephyr, standard shift, AM/FM, tape player, air-conditioning, good condition. 994-1431.

1977 FORD Pinto, good reliable transportation. 73,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. 921-3482, leave message.

1980 MAZDA RX7, gorgeous car. New engine with 30K. Impressive stereo system. \$4100/offer. 345-8496/evenings, weekends.

1986 FIERO SE, V-6, all options, 36K. Must sell, \$6,000/offer. Evenings, 949-5173 or 443-0131.

1986 VOLVO Jetta, like new. Very clean, less than 15,000 miles. Air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo. 5-speed, runs perfectly. Only \$6,988. 278-6952.

1987 VOLKSWAGON GTI, ground kit, custom wheel covers, loaded, excellent condition. Call 759-8002.

1988 MUSTANG GT convertible, 5.0 liter, perfect condition. \$13,000. 952-8794.

1988 RED Chevy mini-blazer, great AM/FM stereo with high quality sound, cool air conditioning, red cloth interior with velveteen seat covers and matching dash mat, top rack with tilt steering. Sharp looking!! Need someone to take over payments with transfer of ownership. Call 966-2449 after 3pm.

'81 FORD Escort wagon, excellent condition. AM/FM, air-conditioning, new tires. \$1,500/offer. Sam, 981-3873, or Brenda, 997-9441.

85 HONDA Elite 80, great condition. 2400 miles, helmet. Call Steve at 784-0289.

NO CHOICE, laid off. Can't make payments! 1985 Honda Prelude-SI, 1990 condition. 962-6375.

MUST SELL Mazda RX7, 1980. Excellent condition, new air conditioning, Claiton stereo, low mileage. 423-0133.

NEW 89 Nissan Centra, 4-speed, air, tape deck, \$8000 or best offer. 438-2437.



1981 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Convertible \$5,600 or Best Offer
100,000 miles by original owner. 5-speed stick shift, air conditioning (very cold), luxury sheepskins for seats (\$350/pair), comes with references of my excellent VW mechanic. Consistently maintained in top condition since new including:
NEW: Paint on entire car; top and headliner; front brakes (calipers & pads); clutch; muffler; alternator; radiator; battery.
Sony AM/FM cassette stereo (a pull-out radio). Has 2 bands of preset FM and 1 AM channels, auto reverse, Dolby, channel seeking, etc. Black luxury floor mats.
Call me at 941-0721 to see.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 HONDA CB750F Supersport. 6,300 miles, reliable, excellent condition, \$800. Call Mike, 844-7735.

1981 SUZUKI 450 T, great condition, great reliability. Steal it for \$500. 831-2706.

1985 HONDA Elite 150, \$400. Call 345-7803.

1986 HONDA Elite, white. Runs great, must sell! Starving student needs x-mas money. Jeff, 483-0610.

1986 YAMAHA F2750, mint condition, never dropped, less than 4,500 miles, solo seat, Metzler tires, fast. 784-9809. Asking \$3,500, will negotiate.

85 HONDA V-30 500cc with extras. Excellent condition \$1225. 839-3545.

'86 HONDA Elite. New tires, excellent condition. Asking \$625. Call Jenny, 966-7699.

CRUISIN STYLE '89 Honda Elite, brand new, jet black. Excellent condition, \$599.99. Call 966-0427.

CYCLE/SCOOTER Insurance. Low rates, monthly payments, near ASU. Free quotations, call Phoenix Insurance Agency, 829-3070.

DESPERATE! MUST sell! FT Honda 500cc 1982. Under 6,000 miles. Perfect condition. Best offer takes home. 962-6375.

BICYCLES

DIAMOND BACK mountain bike, \$150. Call Chris, 921-1054.

WOMEN'S CRUISER: Shiny red, 12 weeks new, sharp looking. Paid \$135, sell \$75! Tina, 894-9427.

FURNITURE

BLACK LACQUER waterbed, couch with dual recliners, cube tables, neon, and more. From \$50-\$250. 897-8807.

DESPERATE! MUST sell! Matching coffee and side table, wet bar. Solid oak. Excellent condition. Negotiable. 962-6375.

OAK DRESSER, brand new, 5-drawers. Male/female, leaving ASU- must sell. \$50. Tina, 894-9427.

TICKETS

2 TICKETS to San Francisco, Friday, December 15 to Sunday, December 17. \$225/both. 952-8794.

AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip, Phoenix to New York (Kennedy). 12/23, 9 am to 1/1, 4 pm. \$220. Paul, 966-6960.

CHRISTMAS PLANE tickets, 12/24, Phoenix to Detroit. 12/29, Detroit to San Diego. \$99 each. 619-560-4241.

ONE WAY ticket, Pittsburg to Phoenix. Valid anytime, \$120. 870-9641.

ONE WAY ticket to New York City/Laguardia. \$65.00/offer. Call Bonnie at 968-1913.

ONE WAY to Omaha, Nebraska on December 19th. \$120/offer. 466-5463.

PHOENIX TO Missula Montana: 1/2 price Delta Air-line ticket for 12/13 (\$85.00) Call Wickenburg 1-684-9670.

PLANE TICKETS to Washington D.C., December 26 to January 16th. Take one or both, will trade. Best offer. Kelly, 220-4425.

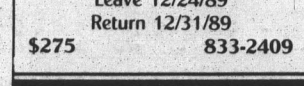
ROUNDRIP TO Hawaii. Leave 12/14, return 1/12. Only \$250/offer. Contact Brad, 784-4420.

ROUNDRIP, PHOENIX-Seattle. Leave 12/23, return 1/2. \$190/offer. Roundtrip Phoenix-St. Louis. Leave 12/16, return 1/2. \$168/offer. 893-9616.

ROUNDRIP, PHOENIX to LAX. 12/21 to 1/14, \$50. Call Jeff, 784-9928.

ROUNDRIP TO Newark, Jew Jersey, nonstop. Leave 12/22, return 1/14, \$250. Call Larry, 820-1264.

ROUNDRIP TICKET to Chicago-Midway airport. Leaves Phoenix 12/20, returns 1/15. Will negotiate price. 894-9117, Jean.



ROUNDRIP AIRFARE
Phoenix to Chicago/O'Hare
Leave 12/24/89
Return 12/31/89
\$275 833-2409

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

'88 KAWASAKI jet ski, X-2, 650cc, accessories, trailer, perfect condition. \$3,500/offer. 946-1518, Eric.

APARTMENT SALE: desk and chair, oak chest of drawers, twin bed, blue sectional, and kitchen items. 921-7278.

CARPET- CARPET- Carpet! Wholesale. Direct. Save \$\$\$ on major brands. Visa/Mastercard/Discover. Nationwide Carpet Wholesalers, 1-800-525-5973. (AZ-CAN).

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: ski package for sale, 195 Dynastar (Dynasty), black Nordica air systems, size 10. Salomon bindings, Scott poles, and Salomon boot bag. Great condition, \$250. Call Mark, 897-0183.

DEMAGNETIZED EELSKIN accessories! Purses, wallets, briefcases, etc. Half the price of retail. Great Christmas gifts from \$5.25. 968-7573, leave message.

FREE DELIVERY in Arizona. New/used, single/doublewide/park model. Payments starting at \$99/month, set-up, taxes, title. A-1 Mobile Homes, 1-800-648-0630. (AZ-CAN).

MAGNAVOX IN-HOME CD, computerized programming. 1 month old, under warranty, \$150. Jason, 966-6023.

NINJA, YOSHIMURA, K&N, Dynojet. 76 Gran Prix, air-conditioning, power. Skis, Olin, 747E. For details 968-5364.

RAY BAN sunglasses and Gruen watches for sale, 50 to 60% off. All brand new items. 894-1465.

REPLICA WATCHES and handbags, \$50. All styles, sweep movement. Six month warranty, discounts. 631-0424.

STEEL BUILDINGS: 2 all steel arch buildings, will sell cheap. 40X44, worth \$7,606, will take \$4,900. 50X112 costs \$17,811, 1st \$10,900 takes it. 303-757-3107. (AZ-CAN).

TYPEWRITERS. DUE to decreased school business brand new Smith Corona electronics are offered for \$169. List much more! Word eraser, full line memory correction, easy load correction cassette and more. Free delivery. Credit cards, Cash on delivery, \$4.50. Returns exchanged only. 315-593-8755 anytime. (AZ-CAN).

COMPUTERS

AT386SX HD/FD, complete deluxe system, \$1,395. AT286-12, complete deluxe system, \$950. New warranty. 827-0688.

COMMODORE 128-\$400. Color monitor, keyboard, two disk drives, printer, modem, joysticks, 300 disks. 921-8839.

REAL ESTATE

AAA ZERO down, no qualifying. Papago Park Village II, 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths. All appliances stay. Bill Carroll, Rider Realty, 730-8899.

U.S. GOVERNMENT ACQUIRED HOMES SALE

Save \$10,000 to \$30,000 on homes, condos or townhomes. Free weekly list of HUD and VA properties. \$500 down on HUD FHA homes, 9 1/2% interest. Only \$100 down for condos or townhomes. Free pre-qualifications. Call today to get on our mailing list. VA-HUD featured homes.

Palmer & Assoc., Inc.
Carlo Mormino
391-2475

REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, 1 block from ASU. \$160 space rent includes water and yard maintenance. \$4,500. 894-9787.

MODULAR TYPE 2 bedroom 2 bath doublewide. Make up back payments, immediate occupancy. Free statewide delivery. Mobile City North, 1-800-848-5130. (AZ-CAN).



BUY OF THE WEEK
Bank Repo
2 master suites with loft, grey carpet with white tile, fireplace, \$88,500.
Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
998-2992

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM 1 bath. Close to ASU. Non-smoker, \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-7033, 730-1396.

1 BEDROOM, clean, spacious. Close to ASU. \$280/month or best offer. 921-7815.

2 BATH 2 bedroom, washer/dryer at Papago II on University. \$550/month. Available 1/1. Jesse, 967-0628.

2 BEDROOM 2 bath, washer/dryer each unit. Corner Lemon/Dorsey. \$425/month. 1 unit, 12/1, 1 unit 1/1. 968-0063.

ASU AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$350/month plus electricity. Air-conditioning, jacuzzi, no pets, deposit. 967-4789.

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.

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.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: \$99 move-in plus deposit. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, junior 1 bedroom. Bel Air Apartment, 1031 East Lemon. 968-2679, 481-0312.

COMMONS: \$350/month. Own bedroom/bath, 2nd floor overlooking pool/volley. Available now! Male/female. Lisa, 829-1812.

DECEMBER FREE. No security deposit. (You get my \$250 deposit in May.) One bedroom, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, balcony, dishwasher, more. \$365/month. 921-8839.

I'LL GIVE you \$100. Buy my lease at Commons. Call Mary, 921-3512 or 965-2393.

PAPAGO 1, female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom condo. \$210/month. 967-1541.

SUBLEASE COMMONS on Apache. Private room, bath. Spring semester. \$325/month. 966-2346.

RENTAL SPECIAL

•2 Months Free Rent
•Very Nice 2 Bdrm. Apartments
Swimming pool & covered parking.
Close to ASU.
Call 967-7335

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

Apartment Finders
Tempe/Mesa
894-1391
N.W. Phoenix
841-5055

\$199 MOVES YOU IN!

Two newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartments with pool, laundry, covered parking and ceiling fans. Broadway & Roosevelt area across from Clark Park.
966-1662



Wed. Dec. 6
 Mark Farmer of
 Grand Funk
 9 p.m.
 6820 5th Ave.
 Scottsdale, AZ

Thurs. Dec. 7
 Reggae with
AZZ-IZZ
 \$1 Rum till 10 p.m.



Fri. and Sat.
 NO COVER
 til 10 p.m.
 2 for 1
 Any Drink



Sun. Dec. 10
 Ian Hunter &
 Mick Ronson
 Upcoming Events:
 Tues. Dec. 19
 Peter Dinklage



994-4168

APARTMENTS

SUB-LEASER WANTED for Commons on Apache. Only \$900 from Jan. 9-May 12. Kriston 966-3546.

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom 2 bath, close to ASU. Furnished, pool/jacuzzi, washer/dryer, kitchen, free parking. Must see! \$385 plus electric. Scott, 967-0824.

TAKE OVER lease, keep deposit. Spacious 1 bedroom, balcony, pool, 2 blocks, campus. Free kitchen supplies! \$390/month. 967-7482.

THE TOWERS: Private room available for sub-lease. Very close to campus, weekly maid service, great facilities. Call Jon at 350-0361.

TOWERS, SUB-LEASE, male/female. 2nd semester, great deal, won't last long. Call 350-0225, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, walk to ASU. \$285. Call 966-9520. 1429 South Terrace.

UP TO one month free! One, two bedrooms, \$330 to \$400. Sunrise Apartments, 1014 East Spence, 968-6947.

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

ENJOY THE QUIET!
 1/2 Block From Campus
 Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
Terrace Road
Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
966-8540

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS
 2 AND 3 bedroom, luxury townhomes near ASU. Pools, lighted tennis court, washer/dryer. 967-4908.
 2 BEDROOM 2 bath condo, fireplace, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave, pool, jacuzzi. \$550/month, 961-9681.
 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool. Close to ASU at Papago Park Village, Curry College. Ready to move in. \$600/month. Call Phil or Patty at 671-5550, 947-7132.
 2 STORY, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse. 4411 North 40th Street, No. 44. \$525/month plus deposit. Jom or Margy, 438-9753.
 3 BEDROOM 2 bath condo, University/Price, 2 miles from ASU. Pool, jacuzzi, covered parking. \$690/month. Call Matt at 952-0057, extension 1214, leave message.
 3 BEDROOM 2 bath townhouse, fireplace. Vaulted ceilings, all electric kitchen. Close to campus. 967-1824.

ASU AREA. Studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838.
 GRAD STUDENT, 2 bedroom townhouse. Pool and tennis, 48th Street and Elliot. 566-0670.
 LUXURY CONDO. 3 bedroom 2 bath. 1/2 mile from ASU. Pools, saunas, volleyball, tennis, basketball, outdoor barbeques. Full water purification. Covered/extra parking. Reasonable rent. Call Dave, 243-9287.
 PAPAGO PARK townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available December 15. Call collect, 714-673-5411.
 QUESTA VIDA- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, next to pool/raquetball. Indoor washer/dryer, rent January-May. \$625. Call 921-8335.
 TEMPE LAKES area, 2 bedroom townhouse. Private yard, pets ok. \$525/month. 921-1015.

HOMES FOR RENT
 3 BEDROOM 1 bath, near downtown Tempe. Totally remodeled, big yard, available now! Molly, 894-0288.
 LOVELY CLEAN home, 3 bedroom 2 baths with lots of extras. Close to campus. References. \$675. Diane, 759-5943.

RENTAL SHARING

DEPENDABLE NON-SMOKER, female, share 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$217 plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet complex, available immediately. Call 921-8419, 582-9374 (message).

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment, Quadrangles. \$250/month, 1/2 utilities. 968-5162.

FEMALE roommate needed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. \$185/month plus 1/2 utilities. All amenities. Available January 1. Call 829-8780.

FEMALE TO 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. \$250/month. Fireplace. 829-4909.

JANUARY 1, 1990, Hayden Square. Looking for 2 women to share master bedroom, \$250/each. Call 829-8160.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom 2 bath condo. Close to campus. Has pool and hot-tub. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Jack, 829-7241.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, studious, quiet, female nonsmoker. Share 2 bedroom/bathroom luxury apartment. \$290 plus 1/2 utilities, Southern/Longmore. 649-9888.

NEEDED, ROOMMATE, non-smoker. 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment. McClintock/Elliott. \$300. Call 244-8866, extension 571 after 3pm. Ask for Susan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. \$220 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-0443.

ROOMMATE WANTED- 2 bedroom house with pool. 4 blocks from ASU. \$175/month. 894-2777.

SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM for rent, The Towers. Male. Herb, 350-0212.

SHARE A bedroom in 4 bedroom house with 2 people. Pool, full kitchen privileges, cable TV. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Dave, 967-1787.

SUBLETTING FURNISHED 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment, January-May. Near campus. \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. 921-8123.

THE TOWERS, Sub-lease for Spring semester. Private room, bath. Contact Greg, 350-0216 after 6pm or leave message. 998-7587.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

TAKE THE GUESSWORK OUT OF ROOMMATE SELECTION
 Save Money • Save Time
 Roommate Express
 968-7574 437-1048

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$1000/WEEK income is realistic and possible. We are a responsible, national vending firm. We will work with you from start to success. Call 1-800-835-2246, ext. 63. Investment required, \$5K to \$50K. (AZ-CAN).

BARE BONES. No frills RV'ing. At last, an affordable campground franchise. Minimal investment. Quick start up. Prime locations available. 602-869-8915 in Arizona. 1-800-782-3983 outside Arizona. (AZ-CAN).

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).

EARN UP to \$500/week mailing circulars for various business. Send Self-addressed Stamped Envelope to Company Systems, 1428 North Scottsdale Road, No.199, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

FOR ONLY \$100, you can place your 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).

NU SKIN, start now, be rich when you get out. \$5,000/month plus. 225-7126.

VENDING ROUTE, local area. Exciting new amusement game. \$200 minimum cash income each machine per week and your investment guaranteed! Call 1-800-446-5443, extension 74. (AZ-CAN).

HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS needed for great opportunity in sales management. No experience necessary. Will train. High income potential. Call 829-8063 for appointment.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club accepting applications for evening food servers and busboys. No experience necessary. Apply after 4 pm at 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMER—part-time. Rapidly growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitude to write software for real time/multi-user operating system applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 279-2816.

★ EXTRA MONEY ★
 Is nice, but you can help people too:
Earn \$120+ a month
 Safer, faster plasma donation at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).
University Plasma Center
 Associated Bioscience, Inc.
 1015 S. Rural Rd.
 Tempe
968-6139

ASSISTANTS, PART-TIME to help disabled students in dorms. Flexible hours. Disability Healthcare Services. 966-6873.

ATTENTION GENERAL Agents. America Republic Insurance Company is looking for a general agent to handle our outstanding health products in this area. Call: 1-800-456-4277. (AZ-CAN).

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, work through vacation. Research assistants for Tempe Market Research firm. Full-time and part-time. Susan, 967-4441.

BABYSITTERS WANTED for X-mas, New Year's Eve, Fiesta Bowl, and Phoenix Open Activities. Call Friends Forever Childcare, 438-1099.

BIG \$\$ without the hours! C & S Referrals needs males and females. Appearance and conversation skills a must. 274-7136.

BUSINESS MARKETING seminar to write press releases/corporate communications part-time. \$5/hour. 941-0572.

WE HAVE JOBS
 •\$5.50/per hour guaranteed
 •24-hrs per week
 •Evenings
 •Weekly pay
 •Bonus
 •Cornerstone Mall location
968-4457

CAPISTRANO'S BAKERY needs office assistant, 1-7 pm. Accounting background preferred. Apply in person, 1610 West 12th place, Tempe. 968-0468.

CLINICIAN II: provide community life skills and pre-vocational training to CMI clients in a residential treatment facility. College-level courses in human services, counseling or psychology plus 2 years experience or equivalent. \$14,007 (evening, night and weekend hours). 1424 South 7th Avenue, Phoenix 85007, 468-7345.

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HELP WANTED

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

NUTRITION RESOURCES looking for advertising or marketing students, full or part-time help. Located near ASU Campus. Please call 967-9446.

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 CASHIER/Hostess, dishwasher, and kitchen help needed for Tony's New Yorker at Broadway/Mill. Apply in person. 967-2941.

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.

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SUN DEVIL6 Theatre-seeking people available thru semester break. Apply in person after 3 pm daily.

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LOST DOG: Golden Retriever, blonde, male. No collar. Lost on 12/2/89, University and Mill area. Any information, call 966-5585.

LOST, PAIR of tortoise shell glasses in black case, 12/1. In Neeb Hall or Stadium parking? Bob, 831-8024, 491-2046 evenings.

LOST, TWO rings at After the Goldrush on Saturday, December 2. Very sentimental. Please call 844-1894 or take to Goldrush.

PERSONALS

AAA: ATTENTION men of ASU! The men of Sigma Alpha Mu are having a Pre-rush event December 7 at 6:30 pm. Meet at the Sammy house, 1134 East Spence. Need a ride or more information? Scott, 844-9746.

ATTENTION: SIG Ep Pre-rush dinner plus Monday night football, December 11, 6 pm. 967-9881.

ATTENTION: ALL students invited to the Alpha Gamma Omega-Christian Fraternity, Christmas party, Friday, 7 pm. 966-8687.

AXO SISTERS and friends, have a safe and happy holiday season! Good luck on finals! AX love, Ronda Roo.

CHRIS, I'M excited about semi-formal. I know you won't have to use your pop gun. Jeff.

CHRISTIANS, YOU'RE invited to the Alpha Gamma Omega, Christian Fraternity, Christmas party, Friday, 7 pm. 966-8687.

COME SEE what Greek Life is all about! The men of Sigma Alpha Mu are having an informal pre-rush event December 7 at 6:30. Meet at the Sammy house, 1134 East Spence. More info? Scott, 844-9746.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new executive board at Delta-Sig. Kirk Zapp as President, Mark Kinsey and Jeff Myer as VP, Steve Johnson as Treasurer, Kirk Monroe as Social, Kevin Kelley as E.C., Perry Parmelly as Secretary, and Joe Donabain as Sargent at arms.

PERSONALS

CLAUDIA AND friend, it was great meeting you both at Studebaker. Call me at 829-8094 before you leave. Atul.

DELTA GAMMA Pledge Melissa, Happy Birthday dot! I hope you have a great birthday. Love, Mom.

DG ALLISON: Sorry I missed your birthday! How'd I know? You were in California, anyway!! Lia.

MAKE-UP QUEEN- thanks for shedding those layers. You are most beautiful at times of total scyness! Let's get together and learn the flyswatter dance! Love, Sleepy buns.

MICHELE NEVER got your number at BG's. Want to get in touch, call me. Matt, 350-0263.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 6. Rams vs 49ers. Pre-rush football bash and dinner.

MURPHY, WHO'S first name is Mike, get out the Raid, the bugs are back. Maybe the Bathroom Guy can get rid of them. Get psyched to rage with your dots and moms Friday night. Try to bench press at least the speed limit next time. You are the Animal. Sincerely, Inspector and Big C.

PHI PSI Shifty Allison, Christmas is near, start looking for my Nagel. Nineteen days left! Heidi's friend, C.B.

PRE-RUSH DINNER, all rushees welcome. Monday night football, 6, December 11. Steve M., 967-9881.

PRE-RUSH DINNER tonight at 5:30 at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Come see what a fraternity is all about!!

RUSH DINNER at Phi Sigma Kappa tonight at 5:30. Contact Jeff for information, 784-0326. 609 Alpha Drive.

SAMMY'S: GET ready for the greyhounds! Pre-rush event Thursday at 6:30. Meet at house.

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon -- Pre-rush Barbecue. Thursday, December 7, 6 pm.

SIGMA CHI James Kalina- Formal was great. Thanks for thinking of everything and sharing it with me. Patty.

SIGMA KAPPA Heather Paul: have an awesome week! Love, your big sis.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Pre-rush, Monday night football and dinner, 6, December 11.

SLY TY the bathroom Guy. This Friday night the stripper may appear, but we've got a better girl for you. Just borrow a pair of the Red Barron's goggles and she'll look fantastic. By the way, you freaking love!!!!

STEVE FROM Long Island at Friday night Desert Palms party. I got you a beer. You're right- I can't remember your number. Please respond.

SUPER SCOTT: Happy 20th!! You're a great guy, I hope your day is fantastic! Love and hugs to your on your special day!- Your "favorite buddy".

THETA LORI: I didn't know it was your 21st Birthday Tuesday? Didja get drunk?!! Beaz.

TRI-DELTS: THANK you for the little surprise get together on Friday. Delta Sigs.

TROY-REMEMBER Pizza Hut, macaroni and cheese and Coors Light at Cholla? Strongly desire to talk. Reply quickly or I'll hunt you down among the books! Diane.

WRANGLER-RICH, thanks for a blast at A-Phi barndance! Nice elbow. Nice headboard! (E.L.) I love this and you. Hoedown-hall.

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