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Bleacher Beach

Mike Chalich, an ASU political science major, joins a friend for some sun at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center Wednesday afternoon.

ASASU senator seeks to create student bar

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU senator wants an ASASU committee to investigate the possibility of a campus bar for students, even though the Senate killed the petition Tuesday night.

"This is not the end," said Sen. Christopher Stiles of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who is requesting that the University Affairs Committee look into a proposed bar.

"Conceptually, it is an idea that should be studied. It would be just a feasibility study to get both sides of the issue. My inclination is that it (the student bar) is something that can work."

However, Arizona Board of Regents member Andy Hurwitz said the state should not be in the saloon business and a bar on campus would not be a good idea.

"My concern is why the state ought to be in that business when there are so many bars around campus," Hurwitz said. "I think the current alcohol policy would not allow that."

The only provision in ASU's liquor policy that mentions a campus club states that "sale of alcoholic beverages with meal service in a University Club on campus may be authorized by the University, provided the establishment of the University Club has been approved by the Arizona Board of Regents."

The regents tabled the motion to approve a University Club for faculty and staff at its October meeting because of concerns about the club's funding.

The liquor policy also claims that the University president is allowed to authorize alcohol use in the MU only for special events.

At a meeting with University Club Board members last week, Stiles said he would like to see a similar club for students on campus.

In fact, Stiles said one of the major reasons he introduced the student bar

motion to the Senate was because he wanted the University to be consistent in its policy regarding alcohol consumption.

"A lot of (the petition) revolves around the idea that the campus alcohol policy is crumbling," Stiles said. "We have a campus alcohol policy that is not consistent. (Alcohol is allowed) at the skyboxes and at the (future) faculty club."

But Hurwitz said the University's alcohol policy and a campus bar are two separate issues.

"In skyboxes, liquor is allowed only at Cardinals games and we (the regents) haven't faced that issue (University Club) yet," he said. "It's different than opening a full-time bar on campus."

Stiles' petition was killed by the University Affairs Committee last week, but he reintroduced it for vote at Tuesday's Senate meeting, the last one of the semester.

The Senate rejected the petition 9-7, claiming that a student bar would present a conflict of interest and that there are already many places to drink close to the University. Senators also were concerned that the bar would add to ASU's "party school" image.

"The consensus of the Senate was that it would be a conflict of interest saying we don't want a baseball stadium but we do want a bar," said Mike Pressendo, ASASU executive vice president.

The Senate voted to oppose a professional baseball stadium on ASU property at an earlier meeting in November.

Sen. David Auerbach from the College of Education was one of the senators who



Stiles

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Court costs may end group's role in Danforth suit

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

A campus group is hoping to be an intervening defendant in a lawsuit filed against ASU by the Arizona Civil Liberties Union calling for the removal of the Danforth Chapel cross, but a lack of finances may keep the organization from seeing its day in court.

Campus Aglow attorney Doug Drury said the lawsuit stipulates that the defendants must pay all legal fees if the ACLU wins the case. He said he will ask the University for a guarantee that Campus Aglow will not be responsible for any of these fees.

"The ACLU has asked for attorney's fees," Drury said. "As interveners, we don't want to expose our students to that. Obviously they can't afford it."

University General Counsel Bruce

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Student hopes to find rock-thrower

Was hurt during fight at fraternity

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

An ASU student who was seriously injured during an off-campus fraternity house brawl on Oct. 8 is asking for any information that will help police identify the person who threw a rock that hit him between the eyes.

"I'm hopeful," Matthew Springer said during a press conference Wednesday. "I believe the system works. I'd like to see the guy in jail."

The incident occurred when a group of Mesa Community College football players allegedly ransacked the Delta Chi fraternity house, 1402 S. Jen Tilly Lane. A rock thrown during a fight left Springer, 19, with a fractured skull.

Springer underwent almost five hours of surgery at Desert Samaritan Hospital and

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Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Matthew Springer (center, with print shirt), flanked by members of Delta Chi fraternity and his parents (far right), appears Wednesday at the Tempe Police Station.



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Two ASU students visit Berlin and return with chunky souvenirs — pieces of the Wall.

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Law students establish a clinic to bring legal counsel to the homeless.

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Star Fish:
Five members of the mens swim team qualify for the NCAA championships in March.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with gusty winds from the northeast at 15 to 25 mph and a high in the low 70s. Tonight's low will be in the mid-40s.

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Today

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

Meetings

•**ASASU Political Union** Kerry Kennedy, Robert Kennedy's daughter and director of RFK Memorial Center for Human Rights, will speak at 12:30 p.m. on the Student Services Lawn.

•**ASU Ski Devils** Purgatory deposit meeting at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University Drive. Anyone putting down \$50 deposit for President's Day trip gets a free trip T-shirt. Reserve your spot now! Also taking payments for Friday's London Trolley Keg Party. Last week's Double Decker Trolley was a huge success!

•**American Marketing Association** Last meeting for fall semester at 4:30 p.m. in BAC, Room 218. Dr. Mike Mowka will speak. Thanks for a great semester!

•**Baptist Student Union** will be having a Chili/Pie Challenge at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Come join us for a free lunch and a great time.

•**Campus Crusade for Christ** Join us for the last Thursday Night Live! — and a great Christmas bash at 7:30 p.m. in ECD, Room 117.

•**Christian Students Fellowship** The Vision of the Kingdom of God — Bible Study on Matthew chapter 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

•**Earthday at ASU** Earthday 1990 open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 250. Owen Byrd from Earthday 1990 National Headquarters will speak. Environmentally concerned students, staff and faculty invited to attend.

•**Esperanto ASU** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 214. Jaudon la klaso de Esperanto kouvencos kiel kutime en la MU che chambro 214a je la 7:15. Bonvenon! Telefonu J.J. che 894-2846.

•**Filmmakers of Tomorrow** Elections are being held, come and vote at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.

•**Hillel Jewish Students Union** Hillel Tribesmen vs. Newman Center Basketball Game at 7 p.m. in P.E. East.

•**KASR 680 AM** Guest DJ Week continues with ASU's Interim President Richard Peck from 3 to 4 p.m. On the air calls will be taken on 965-4162 and in the Student

Recreation Complex.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will be showing Eddie Murphy's "Raw" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MUAB Movie House in the lower level of the MU. Admission is \$1.

•**Native American Students Association** will have a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge. Frybread Sale canceled.

•**NAACP Student Chapter** Last meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in the Manzanita Hall Cafeteria. Afterward enjoy encore performances by members of Manzanita's Cultural Awareness Program.

•**Overeaters Anonymous/Step Study**, a support group for compulsive overeaters, will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 217.

•**Recreation Majors Student Association** will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 214.

•**Sigma Tau Delta — English Honors Group** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 220. Alberto Rios poetry reading and book release celebration. This replaces meeting at Casey Moore's.

•**University Honors College** Geoffrey Platts, Poet/Naturalist, will lead us on a nature walk along the Salt River bottom. Platts, an Englishman, likens himself to Thoreau, who went not to the woods, but to the desert. Will meet at the Honors College Lounge in McClintock Hall. Please call 965-6983 to let us know if you will be joining us.

Danforth

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Meyerson said he would consider the group's request.

"I would convey that request to the president," Meyerson said. "I would not be very optimistic about the University paying for that (the fees)."

Meyerson said he doesn't know yet what position the University will present when he and Drury file briefs in Maricopa Superior Court on Dec. 20.

"I'm not sure we've decided what our opinion is," Meyerson said. "From the University standpoint, it's really somewhat peripheral from the main

mission of the University. Between now and the 20th, I'm going to have a long discussion with the president."

The ACLU filed the lawsuit against Interim President Richard Peck and the Arizona Board of Regents in October, claiming that a religious symbol on state property is unconstitutional. Drury, a Phoenix attorney with the office of John A. Propstra, volunteered his services to Campus Aglow so the group could request to be co-defendants in the suit.

ACLU attorney Ted Mote said he is not sure whether intervening

defendants can be held responsible for attorney fees.

"As far as the fees go, I haven't really looked into that," Mote said.

He estimated that legal costs would run between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Debra Ortiz, co-director of Campus Aglow, said she would not take the chance of her group paying for ACLU legal fees.

"We will not have any students named (as defendants) unless the University assures us the students will not be responsible for lawyer's fees,"

Ortiz said.

Drury said his group will claim the Danforth Chapel cross does not violate the Arizona or U. S. Constitution.

"We'll be arguing that former cases allow it," Drury said.

He cited the example of some state legislatures opening their sessions with a prayer. He said the Supreme Court has upheld this act as constitutional.

Mote said the ACLU will file its response to the briefs on Jan. 12. He said a public hearing will be held on Jan. 19 in Maricopa Superior Court to decide the issue.



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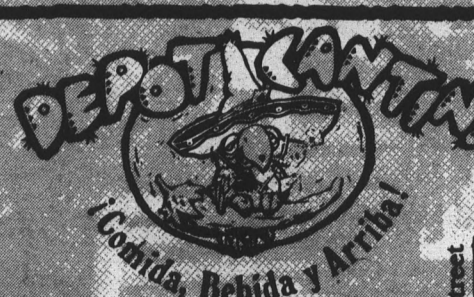
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World/Nation

PLO drops bid for recognition from U.N. as official government

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab nations on Wednesday withdrew their bid to have the PLO recognized as the "provisional government of Palestine," which had prompted a U. S. threat to cut off contributions to the world body.

A face-saving compromise was played out on the floor of the General Assembly to spare the sponsors the embarrassment of losing a vote on the resolution.

In Washington, State Department officials said the Bush administration was pleased with the outcome.

Arab members expected success when they began the effort to have the General Assembly recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as a non-voting member state.

As a member of the 102-member Non-Aligned Movement, the PLO appeared to have more than enough support in the 159-nation assembly.

Its representatives now sit at the side of the assembly chamber as observers. The PLO sought elevation in rank to a non-voting observer state, such as North and South Korea, Switzerland, San Marino, Monaco and the Vatican.

The State Department countered with a threat to halt U. S. payments if the PLO's status was raised. The United States is assessed \$216 million annually.

European nations began seeking a compromise and support for the PLO waned.

E. German military issues warning; non-Communist becomes president

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The military issued its first warning Wednesday in the turmoil that has convulsed East Germany, and a non-Communist took over as head of state to end a 40-year lock the Communists held on the presidency.

The government reported signs that angry citizens were storming army installations, and military leaders pledged to repel any attempts to seize weapons and munitions.

Manfred Gerlach, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party, replaced Egon Krenz as interim president, the first time a non-Communist had become president since East Germany's founding in 1949. Gerlach's party recently broke off its long alliance with the Communists after weeks of spearheading reforms.

The Communists advanced their emergency session one week to Friday to overhaul the party's structure.

Shedding such "Stalinist" operations as the Central Committee and ruling Politburo is one possibility. Breaking

up the party is another.

In seven weeks, the country has faced a virtual revolution that first ousted a hard-line leadership and then threw out senior Communist Party chiefs. A 25-member committee of Communists now runs the nation.

The National Defense Council, in charge of the armed forces, quit on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the leadership of the once-dreaded secret police quit.

The official ADN news agency reported late Wednesday the suicide of an official caught two days earlier trying to leave a government building with two suitcases stuffed with East German and West German money.

ADN did not give his name, but said he was connected to the case of fugitive Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, the former top East German foreign trade official accused of running a weapons-selling ring.

New Jordanian premier announces cabinet, excludes fundamentalists

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Mudar Badran, the new prime minister, announced a Cabinet on Wednesday that does not include the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood Movement, the largest bloc in Parliament.

Badran named the 23-member Cabinet after three days of arguments with Brotherhood leaders who demanded they be assigned six key portfolios, including that of education, which is of particular importance in the Arab world.

Instead, Badran, 55, serving as prime minister for a third time since 1976, chose six moderate Islamists with no ties to the Brotherhood. Islamists are independent, very religious and advocate Islamic influence in society but do not follow a particular party.

Islamists were assigned the ministries of agriculture, justice, religious affairs, planning and health. A sixth was made state minister for parliamentary affairs.

The Brotherhood said it should have one-fourth of the Cabinet posts because its candidates won 25 seats last month in Jordan's first parliamentary elections in 22 years. Independent Islamists won nine seats in the 80-member chamber.

Badran kept the defense portfolio for himself, and chose Marwan Kassem and Salem Massade, deputy prime ministers, for foreign affairs and interior respectively.

Other appointments included Youssef Mubayideen as justice minister, Mohammed Hamdan for education and Ziad Fareez to head the Industry and Trade Ministry and Ibrahim Izz-Eddine as information minister.

U.S. official casts doubts on Aquino's political survival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino's ability to survive politically is in doubt and may depend on how seriously she takes the lessons of the coup attempt against her, a senior Bush administration official said Wednesday.

"She's been hurt, there's no question about it," said the official, who briefed a small group of reporters on the condition he not be named.

It was the first time since the military rebellion began Friday that the Bush administration had voiced concerns about the mutiny's long-term effects on Aquino's future.

The official spoke a little more than an hour before news came from Manila that rebel troops holding a downtown district had agreed to return to their barracks.

The administration official, in an apparent attempt to send a clear signal to Aquino, said the United States must now "reassess what all this means" in terms of U. S. assistance to her government.

He did not elaborate.

But the official called the insurrection a "serious" attempt to topple Aquino and said she should regard it as such.

He called on Aquino to seek to "eliminate the sources of discontent which helped lead to the coup" as she struggles to re-assert control.

Official paper: Honduras 'will pay' for allowing Contra rebels to stay

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Honduras "will pay" for allowing Contra rebels to remain on its territory, the official Sandinista newspaper Barricada said Wednesday.

The newspaper's warning came a day after a regionally approved deadline for dismantling the U. S.-backed rebels passed. It was also issued the same day the Bush administration said the rebels should remain where they are because Nicaragua has not met its part of the regional accords.

Honduras claims Nicaraguan forces have been massing on the border near the Contra camps.

The ruling Sandinista paper also said Wednesday that El Salvador will be "fanning the fire" of its 10-year-old civil war unless it finds a negotiated solution. Leftist rebels in that country are battling a U. S.-backed right-wing government.

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Perks New Police Chief Bess parks where he pleases

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



I've always known that parking services was unfair.

From the overselling of decals for parking lots to their ticket-'em-now-and-let-God-sort-'em-out mentality, it has always been clear that parking "services" is designed to generate income, not serve the needs of students.

But I had always assumed it was unfair to everyone. I thought parking services was like the IRS — a friend to no one.

Boy was I wrong.

If you know the right people and push the right button ASU is just one giant parking lot; just pick a spot — any spot — and don't worry about a ticket. It won't get fixed, mind you, it will get pulled off your car — as if it never existed. That way there are no messy appeal forms to file.

And who receives this royal treatment? ASU's new chief of police, that's who. Here's the story. Last Friday, just a little after 1 p.m., Lois Emma, the events coordinator at parking services, made a call to a parking services employee over the radio.

She told that employee to check for an orange Spitfire with a black top that was parked on Forest by Best Hall, at one of the meters.

Emma said, "Make sure the new director (Police Chief William Bess) is not ticketed, and if there is one on the car pull it off and tell everyone not to ticket the car."

In the office at the time was Ronald C. Kucera, the acting assistant director of parking and transit. He said to Emma, "make sure no one tickets him."

Yes, by all means. Send someone over right away. God forbid that the man charged with enforcing the law at ASU should be held accountable for breaking it. Wouldn't it be awful if Bess had to fork over \$10 of his \$65,000 salary for a parking ticket?

Kucera admitted his role in the affair, but said Bess had just come into town Friday night, stayed the weekend, and after

becoming involved in meetings Monday morning, did not have time to get a decal.

He said, "I did not see a need to put out a ticket when it would be canceled (by appeal). So I directed my people to do that (pull Bess' ticket)."

This is ridiculous.

'If you know the right people and push the right buttons ASU is just one giant parking lot'

If the system is so automatic, why not let Bess file the appeal himself. That way there would be a record of the ticket and everybody would know whether this ticket snatching is a unique occurrence or standard operating procedure for the ASU Department of Public Safety.

It would also give Bess a taste of the lumbering parking services bureaucracy faced daily by students who don't have their own private army looking after their car.

Students are busy, too. They don't always have the time to get a decal the minute they arrive on campus. But you can be sure nobody is on the field radio for them saying, "He's just a freshman and he has class all day, so don't ticket his car until he gets a chance to buy a decal, over."

Kucera also justified his actions by saying that the parking appeals board has the power to dismiss tickets given to new students as well as new employees.

Yes, they have the power, but how often do they use it? If a student is so new that he doesn't know where he can park his car, it is unlikely that he will be savvy enough to appeal his ticket. Issuing a ticket to a new student is like money in the bank for ASU.

This affair is clearly a case of the DPS taking care of its own. Apparently, at ASU there is one parking policy for students and another for police chiefs — and this is wrong.

If ASU doesn't pull tickets off the windshield of students' cars then it shouldn't be pulling them off of the chief's Spitfire.

How can ASU expect students to pay their fines if the head of the police department doesn't?

Letters

Pa Kettle a bad guide

Editor:

I have a problem with your opinion editor's naive and offhanded condemnation of the "seventies" decade. Mr. Tassinari obviously believes that his duty, as an "opinion editor," is to simply state his opinion on any given topic with not a care as to whether he knows anything about that which he is writing. Something akin to Ma and Pa Kettle writing about the economic instability in Bolivia.

Mr. Tassinari, tour guide extraordinaire, leads his reader through his seventies — the Bee Gees, mood rings, "Welcome Back Kotter" and the Village People — and, on completion of his "enlightening" foray, he asserts that "our generation . . . killed disco." My, my, my and to think that I was alive in the seventies and never purchased a mood ring, a Bee Gees or Village People record or, unbelievable as it is, watched "Welcome Back Kotter." In fact, I have an entirely different view of that "aesthetically lame" decade than that promoted by the *State Press's* opinion editor.

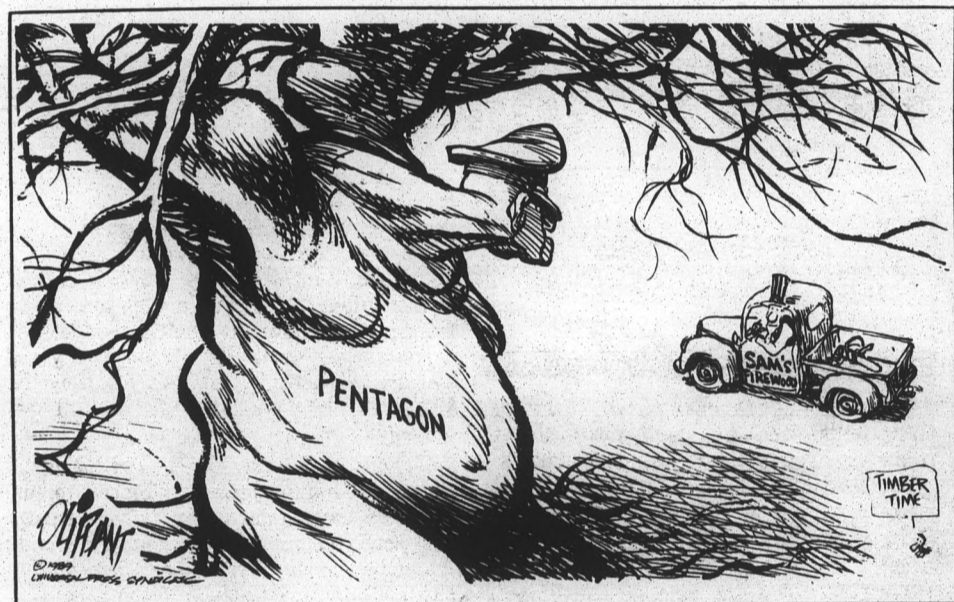
I remember television programs like "60 minutes," "Tomorrow" and even "Monty Python." I remember the Glam movement in music (Bowie, T-Rex, Roxy Music) and its neo-decadent aestheticism. I remember the Punk movement — Sex Pistols, The Clash, The Damned, Siouxsie and the Banshees — with its proto-eighties short

hairstyles and baggy clothing. Why were these sights excluded from the tour? Wait, is it because our guide does not know what he is talking about? Or, could it be that he wishes to justify his own generation's "taste and decorum" by plundering its predecessor's aesthetics? I think that it was both. And, to assert that "we killed disco" is ridiculous, for, if "we" did anything, it was to refashion Top 40 into Top Disco. Tassinari's "we" have, for the past 10 years, listened to Adam and the Ants, Huey Lewis and the News, Culture Club, Michael Jackson, Paula Abdul, Madonna, etc.; all of which are essentially "dance" bands.

Lastly, Mr. Tassinari's assertion that the seventies revival will take place in the nineties screams out for clarification. While a full-blown revival may take place, the seventies have been with us since the dawn of the eighties. Periods that are creatively inept must forever revel in the achievements of the past, as it is with the eighties. We've had the Rockabilly Revival, New Wave (popular punk), Heavy Metal "Glam" revival, Doom revival and the sixties revival.

So, in closing, it is my hope, ye of the *State Press*, that the next time you attempt to state an opinion, it will be the opinion of someone other than Ma or Pa Kettle.

Kevin Petty
Art History



'Cruelty to Oranges'

Editor:

Thank you very much for your wonderfully written article; "Orange-throwing incident brings police to SAE house," printed on Dec. 4, 1989. Your bravery in bringing such a serious subject should be commended. This "Cruelty to Oranges" must stop and I believe the SAE's are a great place to start. Do you know that not only do the SAE's throw oranges but they have also been seen peeling off their skin and eating them alive!

Are you also aware that back in Fall Rush '88, someone from Florida tried to bring a Sun-kist through the house, but was refused

admittance because he had a blue stamp on his forehead. Therefore, setting precedence that no oranges would be allowed on the premises! Such injustices can not be tolerated on this perfect campus, and thanks to you for bringing this important subject to the forefront. Perhaps in time, and though follow up articles, this terrible problem will end. Mike, on behalf of orange lovers everywhere, thank you again! Oh yes, for your next important article, please consider "The Plight of the Olive."

Bud Cole
Senior, English

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"The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them."

— Mark Twain

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Draft proposal infuriates dum high school students

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Some high school students are unhappy with a survey that indicates their generation is self-centered, materialistic, pleasure-seeking and uninformed.

And they are unhappy with my proposal for curing them of these alleged shortcomings.

The survey of about 1,000 young people, ages 15 to 24, and more than 400 teachers was conducted by an organization called People for the American Way.

It found that most of the young people surveyed were interested in finding well-paying careers, buying things and having a good time. But they know little about politics, how government works and what is going on in the rest of the world.

As those who conducted the survey said: "America's youth are alarmingly ill-prepared to keep democracy alive in the 1990s and beyond. . . . America's youth are turned off and tuning out the community and country around them."

When the survey was released, I suggested one way that the vision, horizons and knowledge of America's young people could be broadened.

We could bring back the draft. All high school graduates or 18-year-old dropouts would put in two years of public or

military service. It would apply to everyone, rich, poor, middle-class, male, female, gay, genius or mope.

This isn't an original idea. And I don't believe it will ever happen, since it would be politically unpopular and most members of Congress have the raw courage and boldness of chipmunks.

But I tossed out the thought to give young people something to think about besides their choice of designer gym shoes.

And, I'm pleased to report, it did stimulate their thought processes.

"This idiot is probly 70 years old. If we are all brain dead you beder live with it we are the future."

A teacher at a high school in a town outside of Springfield, Ill., asked her class to consider the unflattering survey and my proposal for a draft, and to write a brief response. She sent me some examples of what they wrote.

I'm not going to identify the school or town, other than to say the students are white and middle-class.

Here's what they had to say, exactly as they wrote it: From Richard: "I think it is not right. If we want to watch MTV then we will do what we want. And as far as having fags in the army then their are going to be more then one war."

From Suzan: "This lidiot (referring to me, I assume) is probly 70 years old. If we are all brain dead you beder live with it we are the future. Where did he get those kids for that survey off the street corner. If we did not Bother to read how could we know what we thout was being piped into our heads. If were not fit to keep denocracy in the 1990s and you want the govnent run our lives for two years that is the same thing that the connunist contry do and they still have rebellons."

From William: "I think it is a stupid idea. and also who is going to pay for all the trayning it would dake."

From Derek: "I think it is a good idie to get the Bums off their Buts and some thing good for there lives."

From Robert: "We should get our own choice what we want to doin our lifetime if he wants everyone to do what he wants why dont he just run for president. We like certain music compared to that classic stuff they listen to and they want all of us to get drafted for a service that we might not enjoy at all yes you might make good money from it but it won't last forever yes life was tough 50 years ago and it still is tough now so who does he think he us telling us what we should do with our lives we have a choice and his just mad because we aint went throu it jet and some teenagers dont want to go through it so I really wouldnt mind if I went through tell you one thing that it would change ones life a lot when it is over you probly would have a lot of nightmares."

See? You can't always believe what some hand-wringing survey tells you.

And now I'm no longer concerned about this country's future. Everydings gonna be awhrite.

There's nothing wrong with making a lot of money

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

This week, eight young men will be hitting tennis balls back and forth across a net inside New York's Madison Square Garden.

For this endeavor, each of them will make more for perhaps 10 hours of labor than the average American will earn in a year: \$15,000 for qualifying for the Nabisco Masters.

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And so I ask myself, isn't there something obscene about this? Isn't there something wildly distorted about a society that will regard a few days of tennis as the equivalent of a year's work of 50 teachers or firefighters or skilled nurses?

I find myself answering, not really. And therein lies a lesson about the proper measure of wealth and achievement.

Why do these players earn so much? Why had Boris Becker, age 22, already earned \$1.5 million in tournament prizes alone before ever stepping on the Garden court?

The answer is simple: Because they are clearly, provably superb at what they do, and what they do delights literally millions of people.

Becker and Ivan Lendl and Michael Chang did not become high-priced tennis players because their fathers were wealthy and powerful men. They did not make money by knowing whom to call on behalf of a valued ally or on behalf of someone who gave them money.

They did not get rich rigging the rules to give them four serves instead of two or let them win a point by hitting a ball into the net instead of over it.

They made their money by being better at what they do than anybody else. Watch Michael Chang extend his body almost parallel to the floor and hit the ball at 100 miles an hour — then watch Ivan Lendl race across court to send the ball back across the net past Michael Chang's racket.

What they do is the same thing that is done by Mikhail Baryshnikov, or Steven Spielberg, or Bill Cosby, or Stephen King, or Michael Jordan: They demonstrate a superior ability at a skill that captivates large numbers of people willing to pay to enjoy it.

Should we resent that ability or the fact that the skill these people possess is so appealing to so many? Should I feel anger at

'Should we resent that ability or the fact that the skill these people possess is so appealing to so many?'

the fact that if my friends and I hired the Garden to put on a tennis tournament, no one would show up?

I think not; the test of a just society, I suggest, is not whether some people accumulate great wealth, but how they accumulate it.

For example, if the charges against

Charles H Keating Jr. prove true, then what he did was to gain some \$34 million for himself and his family through a massive fraud: falsely inflating the profits of Lincoln Savings and Loan and leading thousands of depositors to risk their life savings.

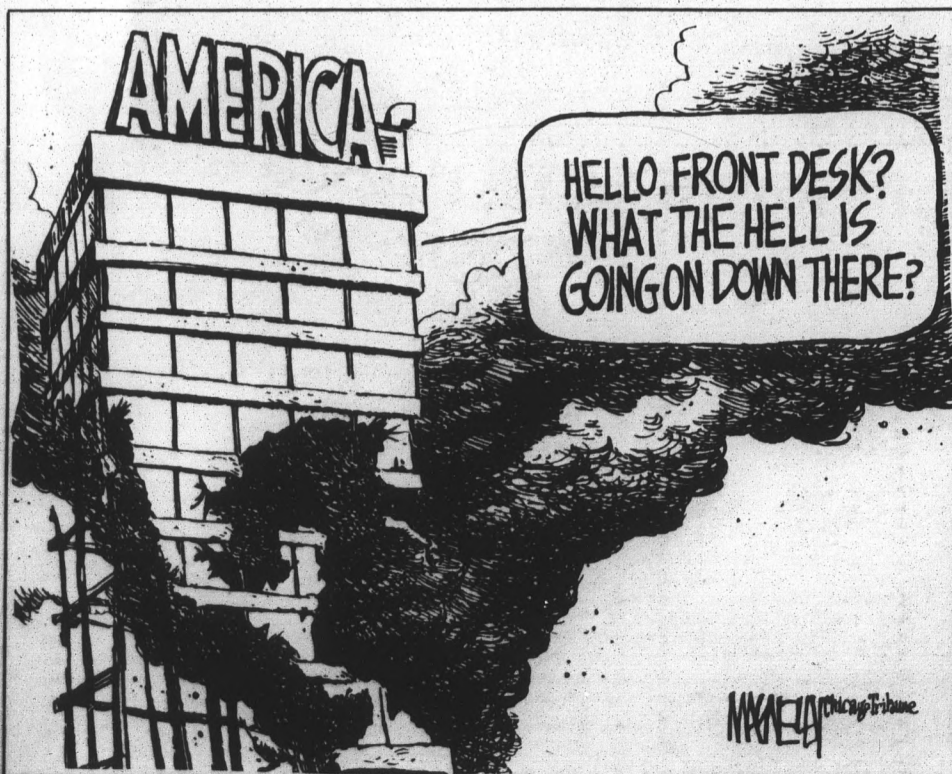
If auto companies boost their profits by rejecting a \$20 gadget that will improve safety or fuel efficiency, if a company pollutes the water rather than lower profits by treating its waste, then wealth formed by those methods is indeed unconscionable.

That distinction, however, is obliterated by political rhetoric that simply assails "the wealthy" without asking the key question: By what method was that wealth acquired?

To those who gain such wealth through the skill of being born into a rich family, the best response is a shrug of the shoulders and a hefty inheritance tax to help others get a foothold in life.

To those who gain such wealth by defrauding and impoverishing others, the best response is a free stay at the expense of the government in an appropriate facility.

And to those who gain such wealth by being better at what they do than anyone else? How about three cheers.



More Letters

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Editor:

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Gorbachev sought as speaker by ASU's Insuring Tomorrow

By **KELLY JAIN**
State Press

The campus group responsible for bringing former President Ronald Reagan to the speak in the University Activity Center is looking to draw another major political figure to Tempe: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.



"American students want Gorbachev to come," said Juan Luan, the director of the ASU chapter of Insuring Tomorrow.

The current reform in Eastern Europe has captured the attention of Americans about "a part of the world they hardly know," Luan said.

Gorbachev

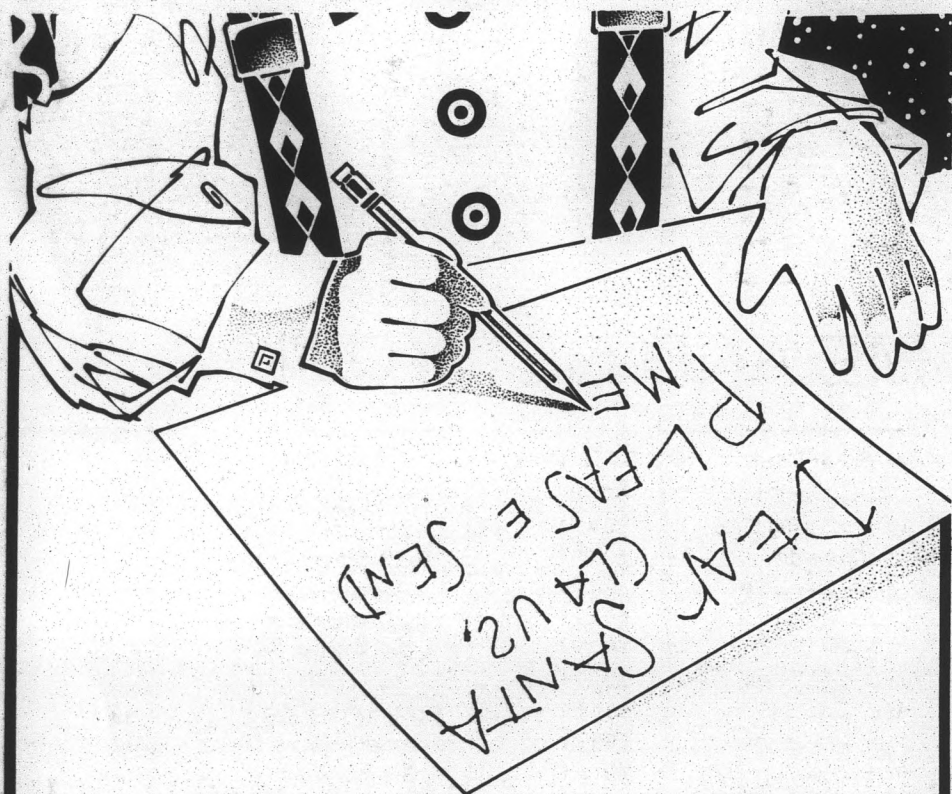
"Gorbachev can explain the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe," he added.

A letter inviting Gorbachev will probably be sent next week, Luan said, adding that Gorbachev will probably answer by late January. Luan said Gorbachev will be invited to speak at ASU on March 31 or April 1, during the group's 1990 Issues Conference.

"If changes in Eastern Europe get out of control, then he's not going to come," he said.

If the Soviet leader does not physically visit ASU, our second choice would be a satellite speech from his office, Luan said. However, if Eastern Europe is stable by March, Gorbachev might make a last-minute decision to come, he said.

Insuring Tomorrow is a national leadership network program for college students with its national headquarters at ASU. ASU and the Sun Angel Foundation have co-sponsored ASU's chapter since 1983. Gorbachev could not be reached for comment.



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Daughter of RFK to speak on human rights concerns

By **SONJA LEWIS**
State Press

Kerry Kennedy, daughter of Robert Kennedy and director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights, will speak at 12:30 p.m. today on the Student Services Lawn in honor of next week's Human Rights Day.

Lisa Fedler, director of the Associated Students of ASU Political Union, sponsor of the event, said she hopes to attract a knowledgeable crowd to raise social awareness of human rights.

"There are so many things that students should be aware of," Fedler said. "There needs to be a social awareness of a lot of humanistic and political rights that people are denied."

David Jeffries, coordinator of the ASU chapter of Amnesty International, said his group would be passing out literature on Cady Mall the rest of the week to get students involved in Human Rights Day on Dec. 10.

"We want to say, 'Yes, human rights is really important to look at,'" Jeffries said. "Every government should follow the Universal Declaration of Human Rights because it is so basic and it's broad enough for any political beliefs."

Jeffries said Human Rights Day is in recognition of the signing of Amnesty's Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The declaration was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly 41 years ago as a common standard of achievement for all people and nations to promote respect

for human rights and freedoms.

Amnesty International is a world-based organization promoting basic human rights and devoting its time to making governments and citizens aware of specific denied freedoms.

Amnesty International writes letters and circulates petitions that they send to governments hoping to either free from persecution or to obtain basic rights for "prisoners of conscience."

A prisoner of conscience is considered to be anyone imprisoned for a non-violent expression of a basic human right. This might include the right to free speech, freedom of association, freedom of petition and the right to protest.

As a special project, AI is sending prisoners of conscience holiday greeting cards in an effort to comfort persecuted and imprisoned people worldwide.

"We believe that once you take the rights of one person away you take the rights of everyone away," Jeffries said. "A lot of times we know that a prisoner won't be released but we hope their lives in prison will be improved."

Jeffries and Fedler both agree that at times they feel ASU is somewhat of an apathetic campus.

"I can see what he (Jeffries) means," Fedler said. "There's a lot that we do up here and so many of the student presentations we run are important to students. But they don't take advantage of them."

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

- A residence assistant found an envelope filled with LSD that was being mailed to a student in Manzanita Residence Hall. He opened the envelope because no name was written on the front, and he was trying to determine whose mail it was. The drugs were impounded by ASU police.
- A male student was arrested after he made obscene telephone calls to a female student on Dec. 2 in Manzanita Residence Hall.
- A male student was arrested after he kicked his former girlfriend during an argument he was having with her current boyfriend on the south side of Physical Education West Tuesday morning.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing when he was found sleeping on a bench on the west side of the

MU.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing and loitering when he was found on the arch of the Nelson Fine Arts Complex listening to a radio.
- A thief stole an employee's jacket from a janitor's closet on the first floor of the Architectural Annex between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- A vandal threw a rock and broke a window to a student's room on the second floor of Sahuaro Residence Hall.
- A thief stole a student's truck, valued at \$4,500, from Parking Structure One between 5 p.m. and 6:40 p.m. Tuesday.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$320, from the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, 418 Adelphi Drive, where it was locked to itself in the yard.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$175, from the

north side of Physical Education West, where it was locked to the bicycle racks with a U-lock.

Tempe Police reported the following incident that occurred between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday:

- A 27-year-old man crashed a stolen car he was driving while trying to get away from police.

The incident started when an officer, driving west on Elliot Road, noticed a car driving slowly behind him. The officer attempted to pull the car over after a computer check on the license plate showed that the car was stolen.

The driver sped up, passing the officer, entered the I-10 freeway, heading north. The driver then exited the freeway, heading east on Hohokam Expressway, when he drove the car into a railing on the side of the road. He was not injured.

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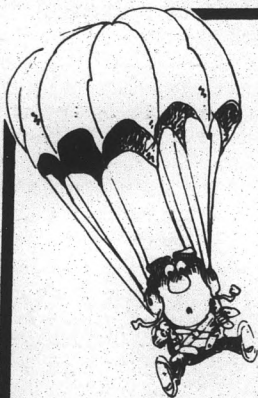
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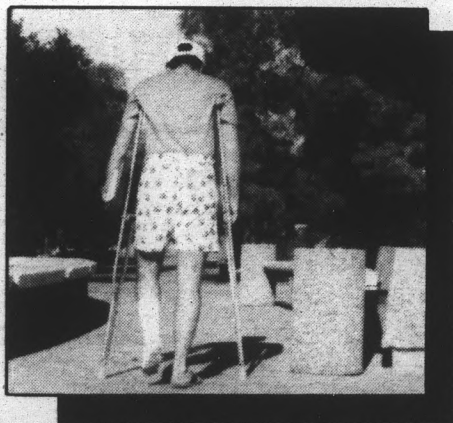


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Students travel east, gather portions of Berlin Wall

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

Two ASU students got the rare chance to hold a piece of history in their hands, and because of their interest, pieces of the Berlin Wall will soon be placed on display in Hayden Library.

Brett Dutton and Aaron DeVault, along with brother Donald DeVault, had a spontaneous idea one night while watching the nightly news. History was being made at the Berlin Wall, and they decided to go take a first-hand look.

Dutton, a senior in organizational communication, said they felt it was the most significant thing to happen in the last 30 years.

"We thought about the money it would cost us," Dutton said. "But we were buying serious memories that can never be taken away."

Aaron DeVault, a senior Spanish major, said the intrigue to go could not be passed up.

"We just wanted to go check out politically what was happening," he said. "From our decision to go, to getting off the plane happened within a four- to five-day period."

DeVault said they stayed in a place off the main road called Ku-damm. They were lucky to find a place to stay since many East Germans were heading West, he added.

The trio was in Berlin from Nov. 22 to Nov. 30. They went to East Germany to view the city, even though none of them spoke German.

"We knew basically nothing, but we really didn't have a problem communicating with anyone," DeVault said.

Dutton said he was impressed by the helping hand that West Germans extended to their Communist neighbors.

"They did not restrict us from doing anything," he said. "Just a few weeks ago, it would have been very different. It would have been nice to see the pre-wall breaks other than the post-wall breaks."

DeVault said the perception of changes in Europe were hyped by the media.

"It's not as free as it looks on TV," he said. "But the East German guards are much easier on Americans than they were on East Germans."

"I had envisioned a massive hole in the Berlin Wall that people could go through freely," he said. "But that was not true."

"It took a half an hour to get across the border," he said. "First they checked our passports, then we had to talk to East German officials and they looked at our passports again. Next we had to exchange 25 deutsche mark (German dollars) for 25 East German marks."

DeVault said their group was finally issued one-day visa passes good until midnight.

Once in the city, DeVault said the overall feeling around Berlin was happy, but West Germans complained of overcrowding trains from Berlin to Hamburg.

"Since it was very crowded, businesses were selling out of items," he said. "The prices I saw were comparable, but I could see where people could get the higher exchanges for their money."

"I thought it was funny that they were sold out of Levi's 501 (jeans)."

DeVault said the gate made a huge impression on him, especially since East German guards still patrol the gate with guns and walk along the wall.

He said people were not supposed to chip away at the wall and guards often asked them to stop. If not, guards would take away their tools.

Dutton said at one point, he was on a ladder beating the wall with a sledge hammer while there were echoes of people cheering below him.

"A piece of the wall flew into my mouth and broke a tooth," he said. "So I have a battle scar from the Berlin Wall."

Dutton said he felt they were helping to take down opposing ideology.

"Where East meets West — freedom



Brett Dutton, left, and Aaron DeVault stand with pieces of the Berlin Wall which they brought back from Germany. Dutton and DeVault donated the pieces to Hayden Library where they will soon be put on display.

Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

meets Communism," he said.

The two students described moving five to six miles down the wall to be more inconspicuous. While chipping at the wall they heard people calling out from the eastern side. A section of the wall is non-existent for about three miles, and instead there is a mesh steel fence with a canal on the other side.

"We were at the corner of the mesh fence, across from three East German soldiers who spoke no English," DeVault said. "My brother offered them \$10 for one of their hats."

"They were really excited to get American dollars, so we started trading money for their pins and medals through gaps of the wall. We just ended up talking to them for a while," he said.

DeVault said he would not have traded the

experience of viewing history being made.

ASU history Professor Gerald Kleinfeld, who was in Berlin to lecture at a research institute, suggested that the wall pieces be donated to Hayden Library for an exhibit.

"I think it is of great interest to students," he said. "It is a focus of attention that is important to us as Americans and Arizonans. This European history will affect our lives."

"It is a popular revolution for freedom without violence," he added.

Donald Riggs, dean of the University libraries, said the concept of the exhibit is one of the most timely features the library could have.

Dutton and DeVault intend to make profit from their historical escapade by selling some of the smaller pieces they acquired.

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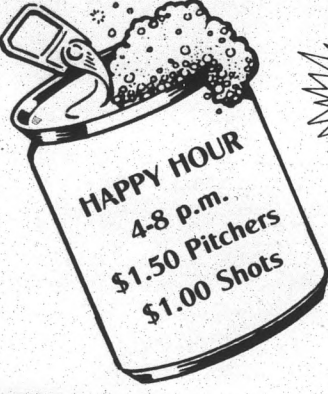
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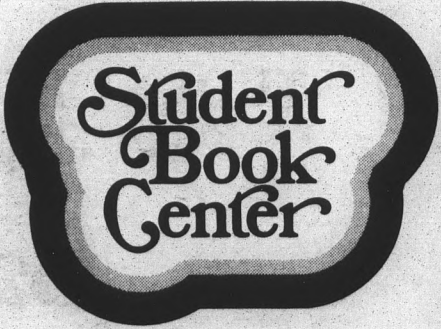
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College students face reduced federal aid next fall

By College Press Service

Nearly 200,000 students could lose grants and another 1 million could get reduced grants during the 1990-91 academic year despite a slight on-paper increase in the new federal college budget.

President Bush signed the budget for fiscal year 1990 on Nov. 21.

Of the \$24 billion set aside for education in the law — which provides money for the U. S. Department of Education for the year that runs Oct. 1, 1990, through Sept. 30, 1991 — \$10.6 billion was for postsecondary education, a 2.2 percent increase over last year's budget.

But the small increase in funds for the department, which administers most federal school programs, was more than wiped out by the inflation rate of 4.5 percent.

"The overall numbers on the budget are not very informative," said a House Appropriations committee aide who asked not to be identified. "Although there are increases in the budget, there are more students applying for financial aid."

Moreover, almost as soon as the bill became law, automatic cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law lopped another \$226 million off the Education Department budget.

Sally Christensen, department budget director, said the Gramm-Rudman cut "has not really harmed the education programs. The cut is prorated among 200 programs. It's not significant."

But Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education said, "That's a lie, but what can you expect from the Education Department."

The ACE projects the budget will force

192,000 students nationally to lose their Pell Grants next school year. About 1 million more will have their Pell Grants reduced, while 12,000 students will lose Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants; 16,000, work-study grants; 3,000, Perkins Student Loans; and 3,000, State Student Incentive Grants.

"We think (the cuts) are harmful in a lot of respects," Timmons said. "The biggest problem is the Pell Grant shortfall. We already have less than what is needed to fund the maximum grants of \$2,300."

Congress appropriated \$4.48 billion for Pell Grants, up from \$4.42 billion last year, Timmons noted. After the Gramm-Rudman "sequester" cuts, however, the amount available for the 3 million students who get Pell Grants this year will be a little less than last year.

But last year's budget fell short, too. Last spring, ACE and other education groups warned that budget woes would soon force schools to stop giving students the maximum amount of money they could get in Pell Grants for this school year.

Now Timmons worries the same thing will happen for next school year, especially for students from middle-income families who need the grants.

The shortage "clearly has consequences for the budget submitted next year. There is the possibility that the maximum (Pell Grant) award will be reduced in the future," she said.

Tom Skelly of the Education Department said, "There is the possibility that (the budget) could cause a small reduction in grants."

Timmons blamed the higher education budget losses on the government's



College Press Service photo
President Bush and Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos pledged more attention at a September summit at the University of Virginia campus. Two months later, Bush signed a budget that could limit federal aid for 1.2 million students.

unwillingness to raise taxes to get the money to fund the programs.

"In part, this was an almost inevitable outcome of the president's stance on no new taxes," she said.

President Bush initially vetoed the education budget Oct. 21 because it included an amendment that would have allowed women who had become pregnant through rape or incest to use Medicaid funds to get abortions. Bush, who is against all abortion

except when the mother's life is in danger, refused to sign the bill.

Congress subsequently stripped the abortion amendment from the bill and resubmitted it to the president, who signed it Nov. 21.

The budget contains no new major college programs and is not dramatically different from the budget Bush first proposed at the start of the appropriations process in February.

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opposed the motion.

"This is an institution of higher learning, not higher drinking," he said. "The whole picture is that there are probably 50 bars within stumbling distance of this University."

"Here we are a part of the community, and we would be kicking the teeth in of the drinking establishments that surround this University."

J'Lein Liese, campus activities vice president, opposed the petition, but she said there should be an investigation into the campus alcohol policy.

ASASU President Paul Larson agreed.

"I certainly agree that having alcohol available to one campus constituency such as faculty and staff and not others, meaning

students, is a double standard," Larson said. "However adding a student bar is not necessarily the answer to that dilemma."

Currently Stiles wants to solicit reactions from ASU students concerning the campus bar.

"I would like to see how students feel about it," Stiles said. "If students express an interest than I am willing to represent them in that regard."

The purpose of the University tavern "would be to provide an environment on this campus where students can drink responsibly among themselves," Stiles said. He added that a "wine and cheese" type of bar would be a viable option.

The petition states the bar ideally would be located in the MU, and proceeds from the student saloon could be "directed towards

improving student programs, providing scholarships for needy students and improving alcohol awareness," he said.

Stiles said he is not going to give up on the issue and will pursue it next semester.

"I will do some work and research over break and think about it," he said. "If alcohol is allowed on campus, it should be consistent."

Stiles also cited student bars currently in operation at other major universities as support for his petition. He said San Diego State University and Michigan State serve alcohol on campus.

"Other universities throughout this nation recognize the rights of students of legal drinking age to consume alcohol on their campuses in an adult and responsible manner," the petition stated.

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Volunteer attorneys offer time, advice to homeless

By KELLY ETTENBOROUGH
State Press

This law office boasts a gray cement floor, cheap, warped paneling on part of the walls, posters of Smokey the Bear and Bambi, a few mismatched chairs and an old Royal typewriter on a rejected office desk.

It's not quite what you expect from a legal clinic these days, when lawyers often charge \$150 an hour. But this office is at the Phoenix homeless shelter, 1209 W. Madison St., and

the lawyers work for free.

Second-year law student Ron Johnson and third-year law student Karen Carlson, along with the student chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, conceived the idea for Central Arizona Shelter Services/ASU Homeless Legal Assistance Project in January. The clinic opened in February, about 80 homeless people have sought free legal advice since then.

Law students cannot give advice because they are not lawyers. Instead, they work as liaisons between the homeless

client and the lawyer. The students schedule volunteer time for the lawyers and do an "intake" to determine the homeless client's history and legal problem.

After that, the student briefs the lawyer on the person's situation, and the lawyer and homeless client meet and decide what action to take.

Among the people the clinic has helped is Daniel Chambers, who now lives in Chicago.

Chambers, 38, said he was glad the students helped him get workman's compensation for a back injury he sustained when he was breaking concrete with a sledge hammer.

"I always did physically strenuous labor," he said from Chicago. "I depended on my back, but now my back is crippled."

Chambers received \$500 from his lawsuit in August 1988 and went back to Chicago with the help of some friends, discount bus tickets and the settlement.

Since then, the insurance company has filed an appeal, forcing Chambers to return to Arizona for a February 1990 court date.

Sam Insana, a volunteer attorney from Ely, Bettini & Ullman in Phoenix, said he will represent Chambers free of charge until the case is settled.

Chambers said that after the case is settled, he wants to return to college and become a computer programmer. Currently, he has no job but is not homeless.

He said he is frustrated with Arizona's legal system.

"The fact that they (students) are willing to volunteer creates an excuse for Arizona not having the kind of services it needs to have," he said. "Poor people get nailed without a lawyer. I've never seen such contempt for poor people than in Arizona."

Mary Ahern, CASS director of development, agreed that Arizona is short on legal assistance for its indigent population.

"Before the legal clinic, our clients had no where to go to get legal advice," Ahern said. "Now they know that every Thursday night, they have a legal clinic. These guys are doing it out of the kindness of their heart."

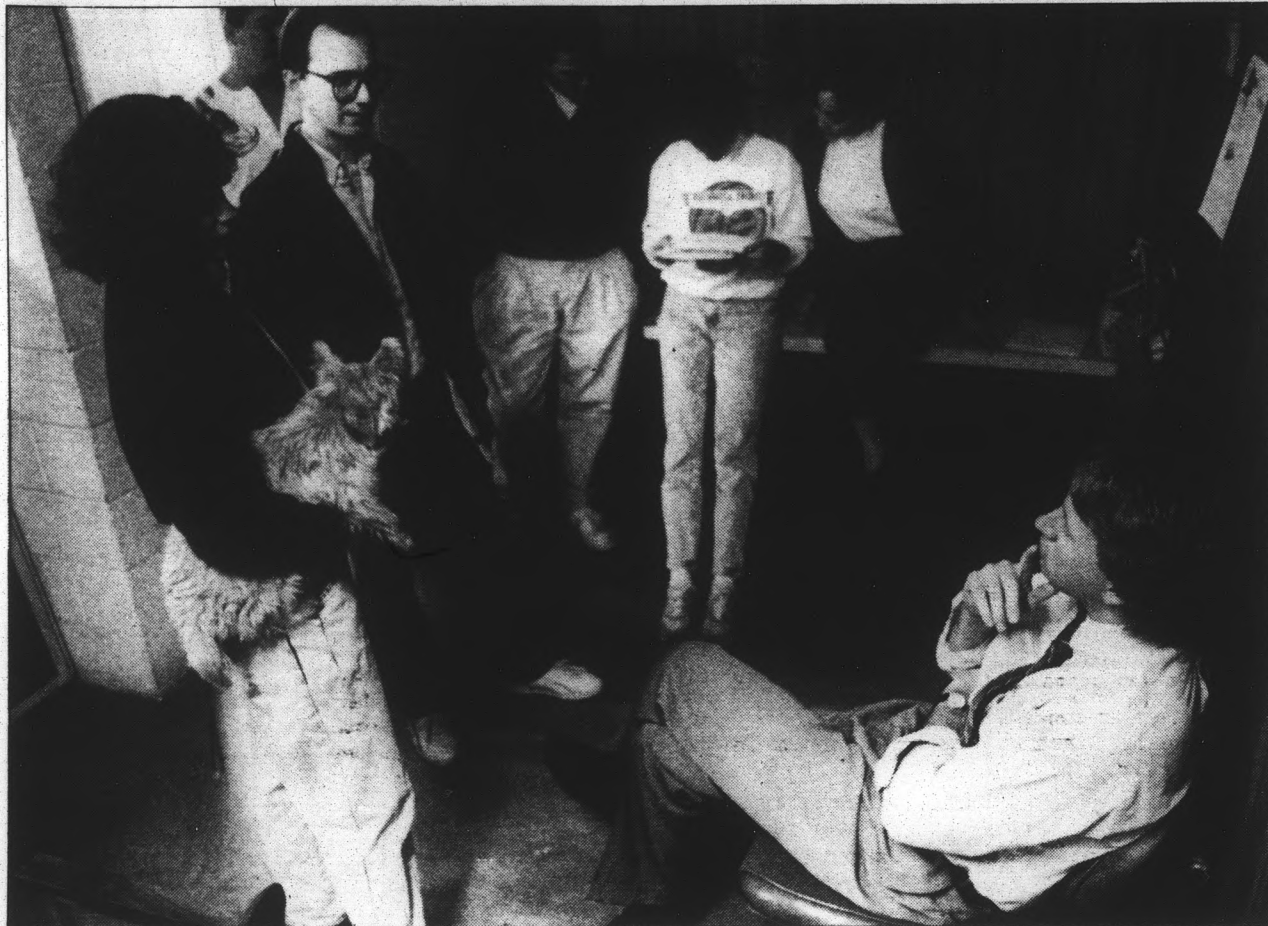
Almost 60 law students donate their time on a rotating basis every Thursday night from 7 to 9 at the clinic. Currently, 16 lawyers also donate their services.

Carlson said: "I've always been interested in the problems of homelessness. We wanted to use our profession to help people."

Typical problems range from back wages to tenant-landlord disputes.

The problem often is solved with just a phone call or letter, said George Paul, a volunteer attorney from Lewis and Roca,

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ASU law students speak with Mesa attorney George Paul (seated), while waiting for homeless clients to arrive at the legal clinic located in the Phoenix homeless shelter. The legal clinic offers free legal advice to people who otherwise would not be able to afford it.

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Paul calls the solutions easy because people think the homeless will not or cannot fight back.

"When they see a person as powerless, they take advantage of them," he said.

Paul helped one woman get her drivers license back, and four months later, he helped her again.

"She had taken her van to get some work done — paid for it — but the guy wouldn't fix it or give it back," he said.

Paul said the van was repaired after he contacted the man. Ahern said follow-up services are a problem at CASS, especially with people who succeed in getting off the streets.

"A lot of people, when they leave here, want to forget they were ever here — that they were ever homeless," she said.

"I know we've had successes," Johnson said. "We've helped, but they are not real good at getting back to us."

What would bring a group of law students out to the streets — and away from the multi-figure fees and well-furnished offices usually associated with the legal profession — to help those people who are least able to help themselves?

"I just think we have a responsibility to help other people," said Janissa Strabuk, a first-year law student who previously has helped at shelters in Anchorage, Alaska. "It seems to me that there has to be something more we can do. There's such a disparity."

Another first-year law student said he wasn't surprised or shocked by the conditions of the homeless people.

"We were fortunate to make it through college and into law school," Jeff Hernandez said. "I came from Los Angeles, and the area I lived in was similar to this, so it's no big deal to me."

"In L.A., there's more exposure — more than one shelter in the same quarter-mile vicinity. The streets are just filled with these people."

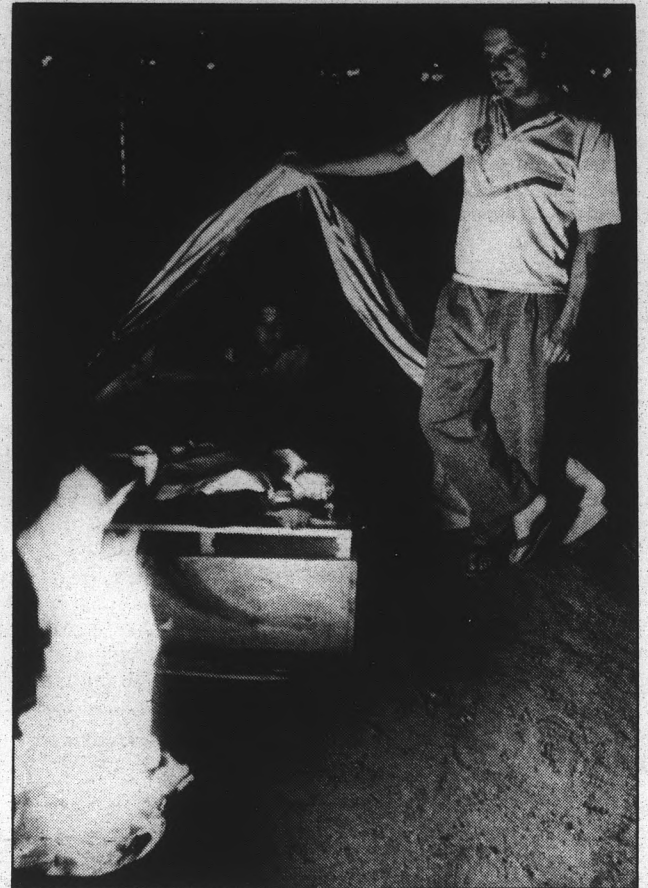
Historically, lawyers were expected to work *pro bono*, which translated means for the public good, Paul said.

"It's part of your ethical duty," he said.

Paul said he helps the homeless clients because he finds the work meaningful.

"This is something that's a direct benefit to someone, and it's tangible," he said. "The problem is that the legal system is so expensive. Normal people can't afford a lawyer."

After Carlson graduates this year, she said she plans to do

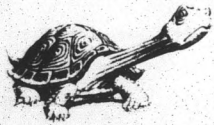


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A homeless couple, who identified themselves only as "Rick" and "Charlotte", seek shelter in a tent located in the park behind the Phoenix homeless shelter. Rick, who says he played baseball for ASU in 1982, heard about the shelter from a friend in Florida.

something at the legal clinic that she cannot do now — give legal advice.

"Assuming I pass the bar, I will still help," she said. "I'll just be on the other side of it."



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was released Oct. 13. The freshman business major has not returned to classes this semester but is registered for next semester.

He did not suffer permanent damage but experienced tunnel vision for more than a month after surgery, he said, adding that his vision is now back to normal.

Three Delta Chi fraternity members and Springer's parents joined Springer in his appeal for information.

"This is not only upsetting on an individual level but a group of 30 well-behaved young men have had their lives upset by this," said Rob Springer, Matthew's father.

Sherry Springer, Matthew's mother agreed.

"Matthew is not the only victim," she said. "Everyone has been hurt by the assault."

Police now believe that another group, possibly from Phoenix, was involved in the brawl, Sgt. Al Taylor said.

"We want to bring this to a respectable end, and I don't think we've gotten there yet," Taylor added.

The incident began when Delta Chi members asked four MCC football players not to park their jeep in the fraternity's parking lot. The lot is near Max's 919, 919 E. Apache Blvd., a nightclub where the athletes were going.

The athletes allegedly went to Max's and recruited a group of approximately 100 people and returned to the fraternity house. A fight began, and the crowd spilled into the house where walls and furniture were damaged.

"Someone needs to be prosecuted," fraternity member Eric Stormer said. "I've never seen an apartment damaged so badly."

The Tempe Police Department had earlier sought felony assault charges against two MCC football players but the Maricopa County Attorney's Office did not pursue the charges.

Police then arrested the two players and charged them with misdemeanor trespassing and criminal damage but later dismissed charges in order to get felony charges.

Because of the unexpectedly high

monetary damage done to the house, Tempe City Prosecutor Geraldine Mattern has asked the County Attorney's Office to reconsider felony charges.

"They will be looking at it with a different view," Mattern said. "It is not uncommon to have them look at a case again."

Felony charges will be sought against Edward Breunig, 19, of the 1700 block of East Knox Road, Tempe, and Mark Rotter, 25, of the 1300 block of West Emerald Street, Mesa, she added.

During the press conference, Springer recalled the incidents of the morning up to the time when the rock hit him.

He said he returned to the fraternity house about 1 a.m., after a volleyball party on Alpha Drive. He was inside the house when he heard noises in the parking lot, he said.

"I heard them (the football players) say, 'We'll be back,'" Springer said.

After changing clothes, he heard more noises in the parking lot and looked outside, he said, adding that he saw about 30 people in the lot.

"I tried to help," he said. "I went outside, and all I got out before the rock hit me was,

'This can't ...,' and before I could say 'happen,' I saw a young man's arm go up, and I saw a rock about a foot away from my face; and that's when I went down."

Someone pulled Springer into the fraternity house and locked him in a bathroom to protect him, he said.

Someone called 911, and within minutes police were on the scene, but the crowd dispersed so quickly that no arrests were made.

"I just remember that it was a hellish night," Springer said.

He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by friends and then transported by ambulance to Desert Samaritan Hospital and Health Center in Mesa.

Springer said the recovery period was difficult for him.

"I lost a semester," he said. "I was pretty much messed up. I had no direction."

Springer's fellow fraternity members said the recovery period was difficult for everyone involved but agreed that "ASU and the entire greek system were very supportive."

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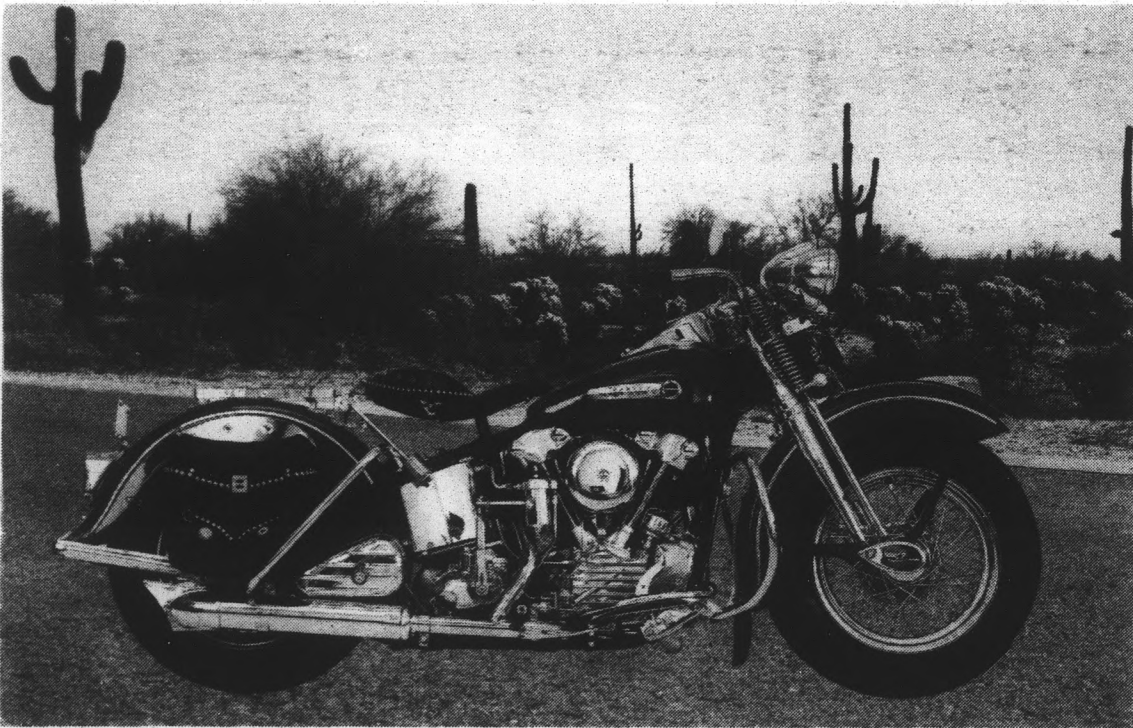
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The sunken Arizona is the final resting place for 1,102 Navy sailors and Marines killed in the early morning attack Dec. 7, 1941. The memorial spans the hull of the battleship, which still flies the U.S. flag. It is the only Navy ship not in commission that is allowed to do so.

The memorial service will include prayers, presentations of wreaths, a 21-gun salute and the playing of echo taps.

A moment of silence will be observed throughout the naval base at 7:55 a.m., the exact moment of the Japanese attack.

To end the minute of silence, F-15 jets from the Hawaii Air National Guard will fly over the memorial in a "missing man" formation.

Because of limited space aboard the memorial, attendance is by invitation only, but numerous survivors of the attack and members of various veterans and patriotic groups are expected to be on hand.

The National Park Service, which manages the memorial and its nearby visitor center, will hold a simultaneous observance on shore for the general public.

The park service planned special activities Thursday, including lectures by survivors, special exhibits and footage of the attack. The U.S. Navy Pacific Fleet Band is to perform later today.

A memorial ceremony is also scheduled at nearby Hickam Air Force Base.



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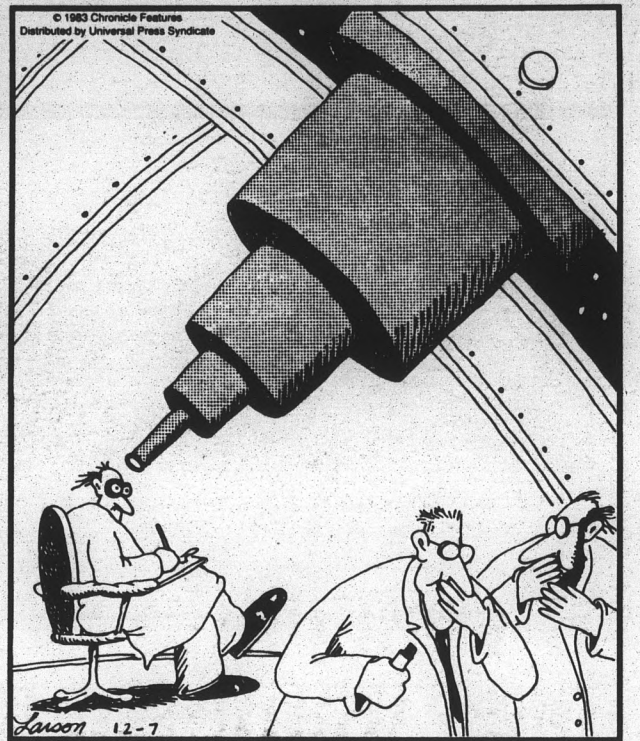
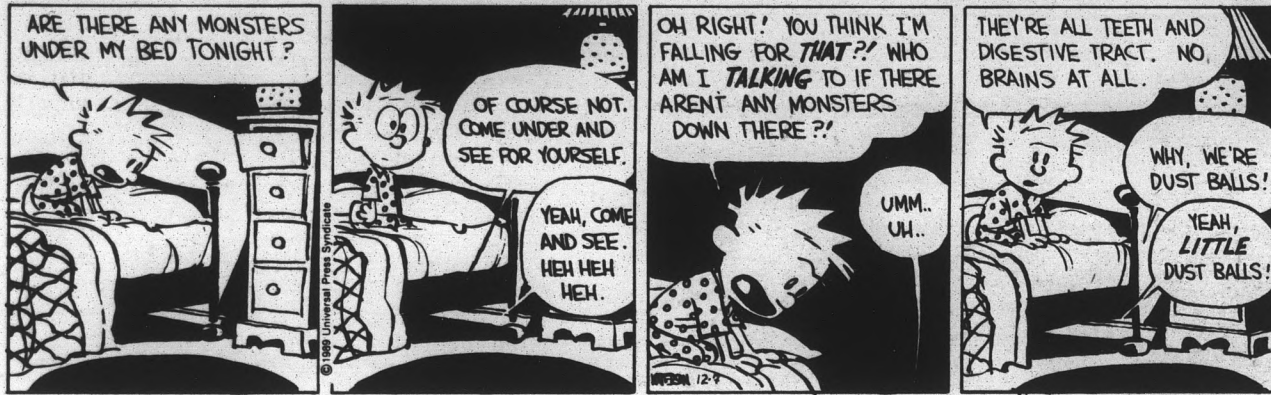
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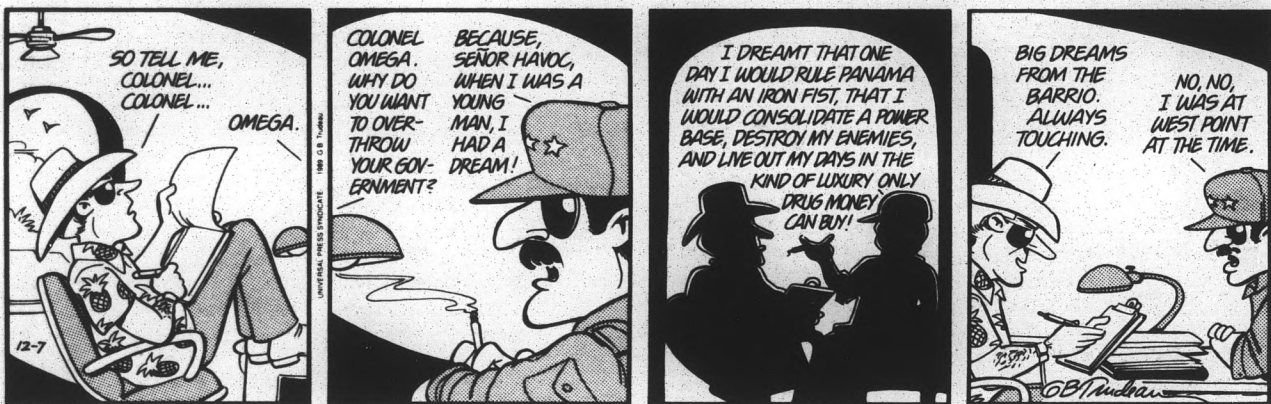
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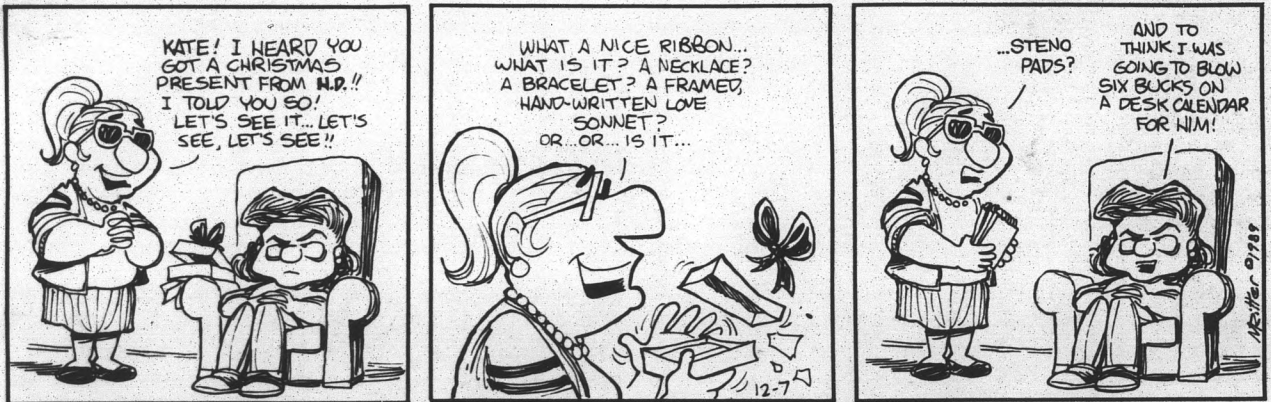
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LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — State Sen. David Bernard-Stevens wants to make it clear — he's not a candidate for governor, though he's been acting like one.

He was drafted as a pretend candidate by law enforcement officers for a "candidate protection" drill about two weeks ago.

"They gave me a campaign manager and set up a press conference at the mall and told me to announce my candidacy and do the stuff you would do: To go through the mall and shake hands, kiss babies," Bernard-Stevens said Wednesday.

The Republican gave a pretend speech — in front of real reporters.

"The thing is, all of the reporters did a fine job except that in broadcasting the story one of the local radio stations didn't quite make it clear that my announcement as a candidate for governor was part of the simulation," he said.

"The problem is that there appears to remain some confusion about the governor thing... I am not a candidate for governor," he said. "However, I am a candidate for re-election in my legislative district; that's for real."





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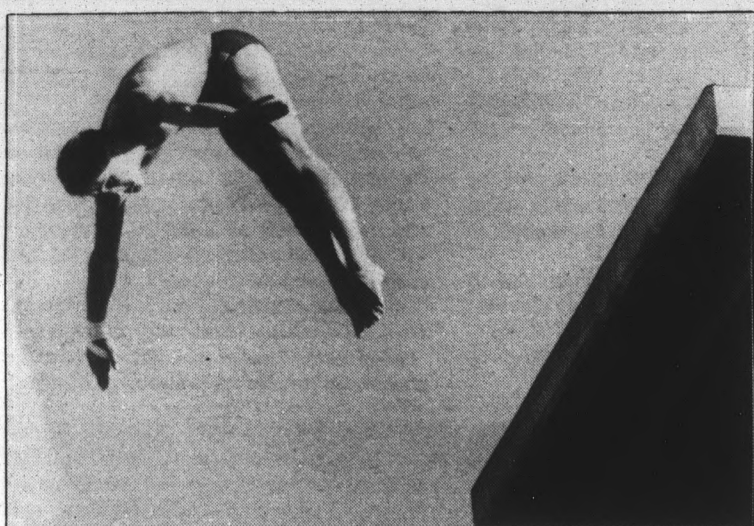
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Sun Devil diver Scott Holder, a freshman, practices in preparation for the USC Invitational, which is Saturday and Sunday.

Divers jump to SC, face toughest field

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

ASU diving Coach Ward O'Connell is hoping the Sun Devils will out-leap some of the top divers in the nation Saturday and Sunday during the USC Invitational in Los Angeles.

"This will be the toughest competition we have faced so far this season," O'Connell said.

The strong field will include teams from USC, UCLA, Cal-Berkeley, Cal-State Irvine and Long Beach State.

"In the mens competition, we will be the team to beat," O'Connell said.

Trojan Brian Earley, a favorite in springboard events, took top honors against the Sun Devils in a Nov. 17 dual meet at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. He won both the 1- and 3-meter springboard competitions. Last season, Earley was ranked as one of the top three divers in the nation for ages 16-18.

ASU's top threat to break Earley's dominance will be freshman Chip Jones.

"I feel that Chip has an excellent

chance to win the platform event," O'Connell said.

Jones, who was ranked 27th in the U. S. Senior National Rankings last year, upset USC's premier diver in the platform event earlier this season.

Other Sun Devils competing will be junior Josh Appel, freshmen Bill Conti and Scott Holder, junior Drew Johansen and sophomore Rick Sawtell.

Three weeks ago, Conti finished second in the 1-meter platform while Sawtell followed in third-place. Johansen was the top ASU diver in the 3-meter springboard against USC, posting a third-place finish.

In the womens competition, O'Connell said UCLA fields one of the best diving corps in the nation and is expected to win the team title.

The Sun Devils' top threat, sophomore Janae Lautenschlager, swept top honors in both the springboard and platform events when ASU hosted USC.

Freshmen Kara Dock and Dawn West are the only other Sun Devil diver competing for the women.

ASU qualifies 5 for NCAAs

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

Temperatures everywhere are dropping as the holidays approach — everywhere except in the pool during ASU mens swim team practice, where things are just heating up.

"Right now team morale is very high and the athletes are beginning to realize that we have the potential to have our best season ever," Sun Devil swimming Coach Ron Johnson said.

Johnson's high praise was warranted after ASU's stellar performance at the U. S. National Grand Prix in Long Beach, Calif. In the three-day event, the 13th-ranked Sun Devils earned a fourth-place finish, with five swimmers recording qualifying times for the Mar. 22-24 NCAA Championships at Indiana University.

USC took top honors (1,416 points), Cal-Berkeley placed second (1,188.5), Stanford finished third (860), followed by ASU (857.5) and UCLA (786).

"We had a good competition with UCLA and Stanford," Johnson said. "Our team stayed ahead of Stanford for about two days and eight hours, and Stanford snuck by on the last event, beating us by 3½ points."

Even more encouraging than the Sun Devils' team showing was the individual performances turned in by a quintet of ASU swimmers.

Senior Paul Howe was ASU's top finisher, recording NCAA qualifying times in the 200-, 500-, and 1650-meter freestyle events. Junior Eric Wilhelm duplicated Howe's feats in the 500- and

1650-meter freestyle while teammate senior Yan Cardineau also qualified in the 1650-meter freestyle.

Senior Eric Fuchs and freshman Willy Landmark qualified on the 800-meter NCAA relay team.

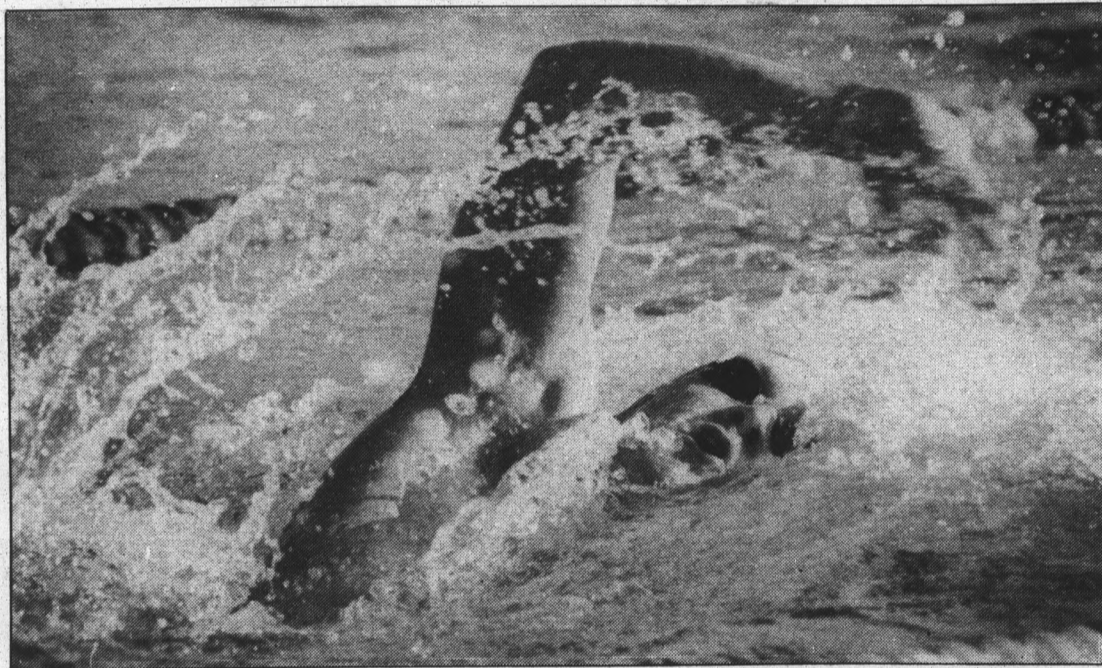
Johnson said he was pleased with the individual performances, but added that the Sun Devils could have had as many as eight swimmers qualify for the NCAA Championships.

A trio of athletes narrowly missed the necessary times. In the 200-meter backstroke, freshman Fran Gray recorded a lifetime best 1:49.4 time, barely missing the 1:49.1 qualifying mark. Junior Scott Benesch swam a time of 20.5 in the 50-meter freestyle, missing the NCAA qualifying time by two-tenths of a second, while sophomore teammate David LaBlanc earned a 20.19 time in the 200-meter breaststroke, needing a 20.14 time to qualify.

Junior Troy Dalby and sophomore Keith Dennison provided more good news for the Sun Devils when they competed at the U. S. Championships in Orlando, Fla., earlier this week.

Dalby recorded a first-place finish in the 100-meter freestyle and placed second in the 200-meter freestyle. Dennison finished fourth in the 100-meter butterfly. Both swimmers competed unattached because they are ineligible for the fall semester.

"This is Troy's first major competition since the '88 (Summer) Olympic Games and he looks like he's back in business," Johnson said. "We are looking forward to him and Dennison joining the team at the end of the semester."



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ASU senior swimmer Paul Howe qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 200-, 500- and 1650-meter freestyle at the U.S. National Grand Prix in Long Beach, Calif.

Baldock makes return from knee troubles

By MISH TELL
State Press

If medals were awarded for perseverance, ASU gymnast Suzy Baldock would take the gold.

After six extensive surgeries to repair torn ligaments, five on her right knee and one on her left knee, Baldock is ready, healthy and fired up for competition.

Since she is graduating in December 1990, this will be Baldock's last year representing ASU's womens gymnastics team.

To the gymnast, this is what makes competing this particular season so special. Not only is she a senior member on the team, but this will end a goal for the 21-year-old gymnast who has spent the last three years at ASU balancing her English major with walking on the 4-inch beam.

"I'm glad, not so much that I came back after having the injuries, but knowing that I was able to," Baldock said. "It's not that I would have been a quitter if I didn't come back, but knowing that I finished something that I wanted to. I wanted to (complete) my gymnastics years in college (on the team). That's my final goal — to end my senior year of gymnastics healthy."

Baldock said it was "almost stupid of me to continue because my knee isn't that great." Nonetheless, she is eager to compete in the season's first tournament, Jan. 19 in Fullerton, Calif.

Baldock, whose positive attitude has helped her overcome a series of knee injuries, said the key to being a successful gymnast is in the mind.

"It's 95 percent mental," she said.

According to Baldock, it took more than four months of therapy and rest before she could walk again without crutches. Her last surgery was in February 1988.

She said it was easier to go back into training this time because she knew what to expect from previous recoveries. Her serious attitude and practicing has returned completely, but her coach, John Spini, is precautious about letting

Baldock overexert herself, Baldock said.

"It holds my coach back from letting me do stuff," Baldock said. "I've trained two double backs in my floor routine, and he just told me that I won't be competing them. He told me he is just training me real hard, but he won't let me compete in the difficulty that I train in. He wants to make sure I stay healthy."

Baldock appeared content with her situation and said she prefers staying healthy over re-injuring herself. But, she said it helps to know that "inside, I can do the (harder routines)."

Baldock hopes that the whole team works together next semester, and the seniors get their "heads together" for their last year of competition. Baldock, whose first tumbling run trots back to age 7, is certain about one aspect of her gymnastics career: She'll never coach little gymnasts.

"The difficulty is getting ridiculous and stupid," she said. "They now have spring beams, and they're making the bars smaller so you can do more things on them. Now they have spring floors and God only knows what is next."

"I'll never coach because the difficulty is getting too hard."

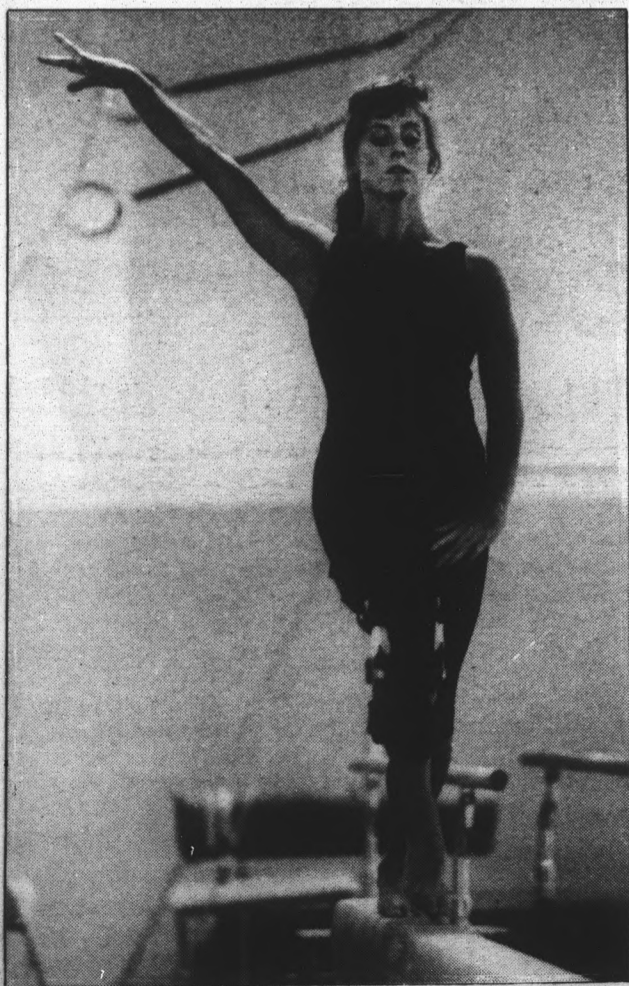
But Baldock's spunky attitude has helped her in all sorts of areas. She even managed to keep calm when her knee brace fell off during a critical moment of a performance during a floor competition.

"I just kept going," she said. "It wasn't too big of a deal, and it was at the very end of my routine."

And how does the gymnast find study time between vault runs?

"I usually do worse the semester that I don't compete," she said. "I have too much extra time and then I procrastinate." Next, semester, during competition, Baldock will be taking 16 hours.

"I'm more nervous about competitions than tests," she said. "If I didn't study, then I didn't study. There's nothing I can do about it. I've done my routines a million times."



Baldock

Phoenix undergoes changing of the guards

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns placed guard Michael Williams on the NBA's injured-reserve list Wednesday and announced that guard Kevin Johnson will miss tonight's road game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Phoenix also activated guard Mike Morrison, a second-round draft pick from Loyola-Maryland. Morrison has been on IR since Nov. 2 with a strained ligament in his right index finger suffered in the preseason.

Williams, acquired last June in a draft-day trade with the defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons, has a pulled left hamstring and will miss a minimum of five games. He has played in just six games this season and is averaging 0.8 points.

Johnson aggravated a left hamstring injury in Monday's practice at the Jewish Community Center. He is questionable for Friday's game in Phoenix against Milwaukee.

The league's Most Improved Player last year, started this season with a sore lower back. He then strained his hamstring minutes into the Nov. 18 home game against Washington, causing him to miss the next three games.

Rookie guard Greg Grant bruised his left knee in the same practice but is expected to be available for the Lakers game.

Suns spokesman Barry Ringel said second-year swingman Dan Majerle, who sat out Monday's drills with a left groin pull, will start at guard tonight.

Forward Armon Gilliam, who has a bruised right hip, suffered a scratched left eye in a brief scuffle with forward Tom Chambers during Tuesday's scrimmage with both players were jostling for position under a basket.

Punches were thrown before the 6-foot-10 Chambers and 6-foot-9 Gilliam were separated.

Suns Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said he has talked to both players separately about the incident, and they have apologized to each other.

"It was a spirited practice. I don't mind my players fighting because things like that happen when you're playing hard," Fitzsimmons said. "But I don't like things to fester."

Phoenix, 55-27 last year, is 6-7 this season with an 0-4 road record and is coming off a 2-3 homestand with losses to Chicago, Detroit and New York.

Suns President Jerry Colangelo has said he would like to make a trade to acquire another big man.

There has been talk that Gilliam may go to Sacramento in exchange for forward Rodney McCray or the Suns may swap either Gilliam and/or forward Tim Perry and center Andrew Lang to Minnesota for 6-foot-10 center Steve Johnson, who finally ended his holdout this week.

But Suns Assistant Coach Paul Westphal said Wednesday that the Johnson deal "looks like it's dead" and "no trade is imminent" involving Gilliam right now.

Duke coach interested in Cardinal job

PHOENIX (AP) — The NFL's Phoenix Cardinals hope to have a new head coach by Feb. 1 and Duke's Steve Spurrier has been the first person interviewed for the job.

The *Arizona Republic* reported in its Wednesday editions that Spurrier confirmed he met with Cardinals General Manager Larry Wilson last Thursday in Durham, N.C., where Duke is practicing for its All-American Bowl game Dec. 28 against Texas Tech.

Although Wilson would not detail the meeting, he told the *Republic*: "I think he has an outstanding record, and I thought we had a good meeting."

Spurrier, 44, has a 20-12-1 record in three seasons with the Blue Devils.

Duke, 8-3 this season, tied with Virginia at the top of Atlantic Coast Conference and is going to the All-American Bowl to meet Texas Tech. The Blue Devils' No. 20 ranking is the school's first top-20 ranking in 18 years.

Spurrier said he has told Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters of his meeting with Wilson.

"I like Larry. He seems like a very good person. He seems really committed to building a winner. I was impressed with his sincerity," said Spurrier.

He added that he is interested in the Cardinal job because "it's in the NFL, in a warm-weather city and they play in a good stadium to throw the football. Those are the things that would interest anybody."

Spurrier also said he plans to talk to Wilson again.

"I'm listening," he said. "I'll listen to any team that wants to talk to me."

Spurrier has already interviewed for the Florida coaching job and is scheduled to interview with the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

Atlanta is searching for a successor to Marion Campbell, who retired Nov. 28 and has been replaced on an interim basis by Assistant Coach Jim Hanifan.

The Cardinals fired fourth-year Coach Gene Stallings on Nov. 20 after he announced he would not seek to renew his contract after this season.

Phoenix hired fourth-year running backs Coach Hank Kuhlmann as interim coach for the rest of the year.

Heading into Sunday's road game against the Los Angeles Rams, the Cardinals are 0-2 under Kuhlmann, 5-8 overall and must win their remaining three games to avoid their fifth straight losing season.

The *Republic* also reported that Washington Redskins assistant Joe Bugel, Los Angeles Rams defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur, Minnesota Vikings defensive coordinator Floyd Peters and Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney have all expressed interest in the job and talked to Wilson.

Wilson has said that he hasn't ruled out Kuhlmann for the job and hopes to have someone named by Feb. 1 at the latest.

The 52-year-old Kuhlmann, who is head coach for the first time in his 26-year football career, said he remains interested in the Cardinal job "and I hope I'll be considered."



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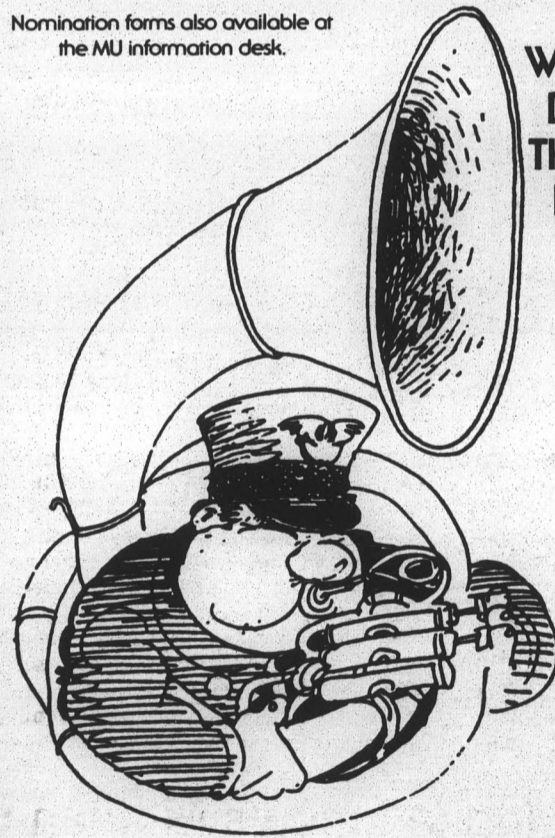
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Collegiate all-stars shine, play at East-West Shrine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Outland Trophy winner Mohammed Elewonibi of Brigham Young and four players from top-ranked Colorado headline the West team roster announced Wednesday for the East-West Shrine Game.

The 65th annual college football all-star classic will be played Jan. 21 at Stanford Stadium.

Baylor linebacker James Francis was the only first-team Associated Press All-American named to the West squad. Six other West players are second- or third-team All-Americans, including NCAA all-time rushing leader Johnny Bailey of Texas A & I.

Four first-team AP All-Americans are on the East roster released earlier this week, including Indiana running back Anthony Thompson, the Walter Camp Player of the Year, and Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow, the top defensive vote-getter in the Heisman voting. In all, 13 Shrine Game players were named first-, second- or third-team AP All-Americans.

Elewonibi, a 6-foot-5, 290-pound offensive guard and native of Nigeria, was named the Outland winner Wednesday as college football's best lineman. Three Colorado players will join him on the West offense — lineman Darrin Mulenburg, wide receiver Jeff Campbell and running back J.J. Flannigan — along with Buffaloes' defensive lineman Arthur Walker.

Bailey, two-time winner of the Harlan Hill Trophy as the top player in Division II football, surpassed Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett as the No. 1 rusher in college football history this year. He rushed for

6,320 yards, scored 70 touchdowns and established two dozen NCAA records in his four-year career.

Joining him at running back are three other 1,000-yard rushers — Flannigan, Texas Tech's James Gray and Nebraska's Ken Clark.

The West quarterbacks are John Friesz of Idaho and Troy Taylor of California. The 6-foot-4, 216-pound Friesz, the top pro prospect at his position in at least one NFL scout's rankings, completed 61 percent of his passes for 4,041 yards and 31 touchdowns this season. Taylor, Cal's all-time passing leader, completed 56 percent of his passes for 2,738 yards and 16 TDs in 1989.

The rest of the West roster, as announced by selection chairman Vic Rowen, includes wide receivers John Jackson of Southern Cal, Tim Stallworth of Washington State and Tony Jones of Texas; tight ends Mike Busch of Iowa State and Ernest Arbuckle of UCLA; and offensive linemen Jake Young and Doug Glaser of Nebraska, Frank Cornish of UCLA, Keith Sims of Iowa State and Joey Banes of Houston.

Also, on defense, linemen Lester Archambeau of Stanford, Dennis Brown of Washington and Tony Savage of Washington State; linebackers Rob Hinckley of Stanford, David Ortega of California, Bob Davis of BYU and David Harper of Humboldt State; defensive backs Chris Oldham of Oregon, Cleveland Coulter of USC, Robert Blackmon of Baylor, Lelo Lang of Washington and James Williams of Fresno State, and kicker John Nies of Arizona.

Spartan Snow-ed by awards

HOUSTON (AP) — Michigan State's Percy Snow already owns the Dick Butkus Award. He'd like to add another trophy to his collection by winning the Lombardi Award.

Snow, a 6-foot-2, 245-pound inside linebacker, Southern Cal's Tim Ryan, Notre Dame's Chris Zorich and Kanavis McGhee of Colorado are the finalists for the Lombardi Award, which honors the nation's top collegiate lineman. The Butkus Award recognizes the best collegiate linebacker.

"I felt real confident of the Dick Butkus Award all year long. I was a finalist — one of the top five — last year," said Snow, who needs two tackles against Hawaii in the Aloha Bowl to surpass his personal best of 164 in 1988.

Snow, with 408 career tackles, credits Thom McDaniels, his coach at Canton McKinley High School in Chicago, for grooming him early on and off the field, especially in the classroom.

The four finalists were selected based on voting by a 232-member national committee of college football coaches, sports writers and broadcasters. The vote tally, however, is not released by the Rotary Club of Houston, which sponsors the award.

Ryan, who along with Snow is a senior, attributes his 96 tackles, including 19 sacks, this season to his setting of high goals.

"I always seem to set real high goals for

myself," said Ryan, the 6-foot-5, 268-pound defensive tackle, whose team will face Michigan in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Winning the Lombardi would make Ryan only the second Trojan ever to do so. Brad Budde won it in 1979. Ryan also is USC's first All-American since George Achica in 1982.

Ryan, Snow and Zorich were selected this week to the AP's All-America team.

For Zorich and McGhee, the Lombardi Award would be a stepping stone to their team's matchup in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

"I've never been No. 1 since I've been playing football," said McGhee, a junior outside linebacker with 199 career tackles and 10 sacks. "My feeling and the feelings of the rest of the players on my team is that we're No. 1."

"That was a farfetched dream when I first got there," he said. "When I first got there, I just wanted to win the (Big Eight) conference. But you could see it coming at a distance, winning the conference that is. We set goals to go 11-0 and win the conference and whatever else came out of it."

Zorich, who didn't start playing football until he was a sophomore in high school, said his Notre Dame team still hasn't recovered from its loss to Miami last month, the team's first in two seasons.

Wish fulfilled: Dying fan meets Montana

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. (AP) — A muscular dystrophy victim who got to see his beloved San Francisco 49ers and meet quarterback Joe Montana has died, two days after his dream trip.

Richard Doiel, 23, who had been confined to a wheelchair since he was 10, saw the 49ers beat the Falcons 23-10 in Atlanta on Sunday. After the game, Rodney Knox, a public relations man for the 49ers, took him to see Montana.

"Joe was injured in the game and was on his way to the hospital," said Vicky Brant of TCI Cable, which helped arrange the trip. "But he stopped and visited with Richard first."

Doiel also met 49ers defensive back Ronnie Lott and linebacker Pierce Holt.

Brant said Doiel felt fine Sunday but by Monday night complained of back pain while he was returning home. Doiel "drifted off into a deep sleep" Tuesday morning and died 45 minutes after being brought to a Columbia hospital.

She said that after a bout with illness last September, Doiel's family learned he probably "would not live through the winter."

TCI, a cable television company, learned of Doiel's wish through his mother's employer, the Knob Noster Police Department. The cable company, which has been involved in MD fund-raising for several years, decided to help, Brant said.

"His dream was always to see the 49ers play," she said. "We called the Dream Factory in Kansas City, and Make-a-Wish in Springfield, but they couldn't help because he was over 18."

A call to muscular dystrophy headquarters in New York led to the contact with Knox of the 49ers, and by early November, he confirmed that Montana would like to meet Doiel.

Community groups helped raise more than \$1,700 to pay for the trip, and a family friend purchased tickets for the game.

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 December 9 & 10

9 a.m.-7 p.m.

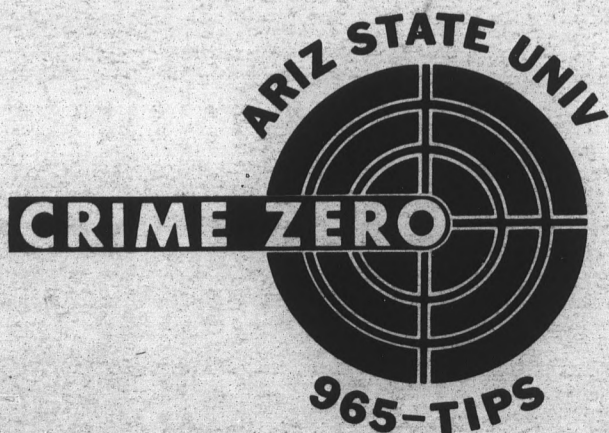
1,000 of movies starting at \$3.

Video cassette players \$90.

Batman Silk Screens \$9.95

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AUTOMOBILES

1979 MERCURY Zephyr, standard shift, AM/FM, tape player, air-conditioning, good condition. 994-1431.

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. 278-8952.

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

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, Needs some work. AM/FM, air-conditioning, new tires. \$900/offer. Sam, 981-3873, or Brenda, 997-9441.

AUTO INSURANCE. Low rates, monthly payments, near ASU. Free quotations, call Phoenix Insurance Agency, 829-3070.

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, Clatton stereo, low mileage. 423-0133.

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

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Convertible
 \$5,800 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.

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MOTORCYCLES

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

1981 HONDA CB750F Supersport. 6,300 miles, reliable, excellent condition, \$900. Call Mike, 844-7735.

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

1985 YAMAHA 180 Riva scooter. 490 miles, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. 982-4860.

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

1986 YAMAHA FZ750, mint condition, never dropped, less than 4,500 miles, solo seat, Metzler tires, fast. 784-9809. Asking \$3,300, will negotiate.

1987 HONDA Elite 150, parking decal, runs perfect. \$800. 966-7402.

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.

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.

GIRLS MOUNTAIN bike, only one year old, good condition. Pink, only \$75. Call 894-0114 if interested.

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

COMPUTERS

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

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.

TWIN BED, five drawer dresser, for sale. Good condition. Will take best offer. Must sell. 894-9117, Jean.

TICKETS

2 PLANE Tickets, roundtrip, Phoenix to Toledo. Best offer. Call Heather at 784-8082.

2 ROUNDTRIP tickets Phoenix to Denver, females. Leave 12/21, return 12/26, \$100 each. Phyllis, 965-5688.

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

ONE WAY ticket, Pittsburgh 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/DENVER, roundtrip, \$100. Leave 12/14, return 12/28. Days 962-2549, evenings, 897-0673, leave message.

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.

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

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

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

ROUNDTRIP TO Newark, New Jersey, nonstop. Leave 12/22, return 1/14, \$230. Call Larry, 820-1264.

ROUNDTRIP, PHOENIX to Detroit, 12/21-12/28, \$200. Call Wendy, 275-1437.

ROUNDTRIP, PHOENIX-San Francisco. Leave 12/28, return 1/2. \$148/offer. Blair, 941-7679, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET to Baltimore/Washington International. \$150/offer. 12/20 to 12/31. Billy, 820-2439.

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.

BRAND NEW! Women's 12-speed, \$75; woman's size 10 ski jacket, \$60; woman's size 10 white ski stretch pants, \$95. Must sell, make offer. 830-5687.

CANNON 250 complete camera outfit, including 70 and 210 millimeter lens, camera case, and manual. Brand new, asking \$350. 894-8162.

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.

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

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.

REAL ESTATE

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

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REAL ESTATE

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

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, spacious Condo located minutes from ASU, 3 bedroom, split floor plan, beautiful grounds with pool and tennis courts. Super sharp, move-in condition. \$52,000. Call Karen Quinn, Merrill Lynch 951-1010.

MOTIVATED LOW, low down, best value in University. Ranch 3 bedroom townhouse, vaulted ceilings, nearly new, all appliances included. Pool, spa, volleyball. Make us a deal. \$64,900. Karen Quinn, Merrill Lynch 951-1010.

QUESTA VIDA condo. Assume this, no qualify, FHA loan with low cash to mortgage. 2 master suites, fireplace, pools, sauna, health club and racquetball. Best deal around. \$76,500. Karen Quinn, Merrill Lynch 951-1010.

WHY RENT? It's cheaper to own, model sharp, 2 bedroom condo is within walking distance to ASU. Beautiful pool, spa, waterfall area, quiet complex, appliances included. \$49,900 call Karen Quinn, Merrill Lynch 951-1010.

BUY OF THE WEEK
 Bank Repo
 2 master suites with loft, grey carpet with white tile, fireplace, \$88,500.
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APARTMENTS

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, Broadway/Rural, \$300/month after rebate. Small fenced area, washer/dryer, covered parking. 966-5596.

2 BEDROOM 4-plex, Apache/McClintock. Refrigerated, \$249/month. 966-5596.

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.

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

ASU Area
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APARTMENTS

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

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent at Quadrangles Village. Only \$388/monthly. No move-in fees. Call 968-9169.

STAFF, FACULTY, graduate students: move in special, beautiful remodeled apartments. Great location, Westridge Apartments, 894-6468.

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

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

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS two bedroom two bath apartment. \$520.25 plus utilities. Close to ASU. Free parking. Urgent, call 968-2255.

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.

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

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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.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. Refrigerator, micro, ceiling fans, full-size washer/dryer, indoor racquetball, weightroom, sauna. \$500 for 2 months. \$675 thereafter. 991-5735.

LUXURY CONDO, 3 bedroom 2 bath. 1/2 mile from ASU. Pools, saunas, volleyball, tennis, basketball, outdoor barbecues. 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/racquetball. Indoor washer/dryer, rent January-May, \$625. Call 921-8335.

TEMPE LAKES area, 2 bedroom townhouse. Private yard, pets ok. \$525/month. 921-1015.

For Lease
 2 bedroom, 1 bath luxury condo, Papago Park Village.
 \$600/month. Washer/dryer.
 Bob Bullock
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 998-2992

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM 1 bath, near downtown Tempe. Totally remodeled, big yard, available now! Molly, 894-0288.

RENTAL SHARING

ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL patio home needs female nonsmoker. Own living room, bath, bedroom. All appliances. Close to ASU. \$310 includes utilities. Available January 1st. Sue, 345-7280 after 6 pm.

CONSIDERATE, RESPONSIBLE roommate needed for Spring. Share 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment near ASU with Hawaii person. \$240/month. Daniel, 894-3448.

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.

SHARE TOWNHOUSE with mature woman, one room. Near ASU. \$250 plus electric. 839-0389.

RENTAL SHARING

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

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.

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.

BANQUET SERVERS. Professional food and beverage servers needed for immediate valleywide assignment with major hotels and resorts. Black and White attire required. Days, evenings, and weekend shifts available. Temps and Company, 966-4997.

BIG \$\$ without the hours! C & S Referrals needs males and females. Appearance and conversation skills a must. 274-7138.

BOUNCER/DOORMAN wanted: For Mexican restaurant. Contact Jimenez's Restaurant. 962-9835. Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 1:30 am.

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

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.

CRUISE SHIP jobs. All positions available. Apply now for summer jobs. 582-5352, ext. C4.

FINE ART photographer in 35mm and 4X5 format to photograph paintings. Call 941-0572.

HELP WANTED: weekend days. Need car. Earnings depend on motivation. Interviews outside Gentle Strength Co-op, 234 West University, Saturday, December 9, 2-4 pm. No calls please.

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HELP WANTED

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

CLINICAL III: Provide crisis intervention, individual and group counseling to CMI clients in a residential treatment facility. Bachelor's degree plus 1 year of experience or equivalent. \$17,532. (Some evening hours). 1424 South 7th Avenue, Phoenix 85007. 468-7345.

HOLIDAY JOBS: full-time, \$1,200/month, part-time, \$600/month. Openings in retail. Scholarships available. Call 9 am-5 pm, 242-9677.

STUDENTS NEEDED

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INFANT CARE in my home, 2-3 days a week. References. Scottsdale, 945-6691.

JUVENILE PROBATION officer trainee, exempt under Judicial Merit System rules. Requires a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, \$1,848-\$2,496 per month. Closes Friday, December 8, 1989. Apply in person to: Maricopa County Personnel Department, 111 South Third Avenue, Phoenix 85003.

MARKETING GET experience before graduating. National Marketing firm expanding in the Tempe area. call now, 968-9244.

HELP WANTED

MESSENGER NEEDED, part-time Mon-Fri 2-5 pm. \$5/hour. Must have excellent driving record; knowledge of Phoenix and surrounding area desirable. Apply at State Bar of AZ, 363 N. 1st Ave, Phx, 85003. Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00.

MONEY WEEKLY, up to \$1,000. Be own boss, work own hours. Ty or Dave, 921-4112.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed January 1st, Ahwatukee. Mon., Thurs., Fri. 3-8 pm, non-smoker. Own transportation. References required. 759-5388.

NOTETAKERS WANTED: Lecture note service is looking for notetakers. Graduate students preferred. Will work around your schedule. The pay is great. Call for details, 966-4225.

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.

SALES. FULL-TIME, part-time selling real estate services on commission. Sells experience helpful. Must have transportation. Call Mr. Grosse, 967-2205.

SENSATIONAL SUMMER. Undergraduate and graduate students wanted for co-ed Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania summer camp, June 21 thru August 16. Positions available for general counselors, sports specialists, and waterfront. Excellent salary plus room, board, and laundry provided. For an on campus interview, contact Part-time Student Employment office, 965-6318.

HELP WANTED

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

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring hostesses, cocktail waitresses, bus/dishwashers, waiters. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington.

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

TELEPHONE SURVEY, no sales. Part-time, weekdays 3-9, weekends 10-6. Start \$4.25/hour. Call Jennifer, 258-4554.

THE STATE Press has several openings for commissioned advertising sales representatives. Sales experience isn't imperative, but good people skills are a must. If you're interested in a great position that will enhance your resume and future marketability, then this job is for you. A car is necessary, as you'll be traveling daily to call on local retail businesses. Call Jackie Edridge today for an appointment. 965-6555.

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

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INSTRUCTION

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

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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.

ADPI CHRISTY: I know it's not until the 12th, but have a Happy Birthday! LA.

PERSONALS

AA: ATTENTION ato Pre-rush dinner. Come watch Monday night football and enjoy a feast with men of Alpha Tau Omega. Monday at 6:30 pm. 894-4687.

AATTENTION GREEKS: Wednesday December 13th is all Greek letter day. Show your pride! If you can't wear letters wear something Greek.

ALPHA GAMMA Omega, Christian Fraternity, Pre-Rush Christmas Party. Everyone welcome and invited. Friday, 7 pm. 966-8687.

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.

GET PERSONAL

AXO PREZ Rhonda, heard alot about you! Looking forward to getting to know you someday. Delta Sig?

BARBECUE FOR all rushees. Tonight at the SAE house, 6 pm.

BBQ BETA style for all new rushees. December 10 at 4. Call 967-8385.

BIG BROTHER Lot: One week until I win the bet. Love your little sister.

CHI-O B-TEAM, Let's take it to the A-Phis coaches. Andy and Bob.

CHI-O DOT Amy G. Keep smilin' and studying hard! How 'bout a little square dancin' this weekend? Yipeee Ya-Hoo Love Mom Jen.

CHI-O VEEJA, no more lazy days, get psyched to do some barn dancing tomorrow. Chris.

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

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

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.

DAVE ZEIS and Delta sig Andy, get ready for a ripe of time at the Barndance. Chi-o love, Wendi and Kathy.

GREEK EVENTS meeting tonight at UT No.516 at 9:30. Wear your letters!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lucky! I hope the comly crocodile has an awesome day. Love, Crystal XOXO.

HEATHER S. It has been a great year and semester. I love you!!! I hope that Santa will be good to you because I know I sure will! Ho Ho Ho! I can't wait for the weekend. Sigma Pi prince.

HILLARY WITH the jeep: you crazy woman! Where did you get your license-a Cracker Jack box? Your pal.

KAPPA ALPHA Ed. Ya wanna be a cowboy- ready to rage- rollin' in the hay and partyin' with the sage! Got yer cowboy boots and blue jeans too? Cuz I'm psyched to be barndance pard-ners with you! Chi'o Jen.

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.

PHI SIG Jason: How about a personal instead of cookies? Will you be my best friend? Miss Morals.

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

RUSHEES: ATTEND the Alpha Tau Omega pre-rush dinner on Monday December 11th at 6:30 pm, 894-4687 for rides or information.

RUSHEES, PRE-RUSH BBQ at the Phi Kappa Psi house, Saturday, December 9, 3:00. 418 Adelphi ?'. 784-0467.

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SAMMY'S: THEY are out of the gate! Pre-rush event tonight!!! Meet at house at 6:30.

SIGMA CHI pre-rush BBQ, December 8, 1989. For details: Contact Albert Winemiller, 967-8106 or Sigma Chi house, 967-9800.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges: You guys are awesome! Keep up the good work!

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

SIGMA PI Mark P. get ready for Saturday. It's going to be a fun day for a pledge. Maalox.

SIGMA PI's Tony G. and Mike Y. Where's my paddles? Good luck on finals. Study hard! your big bro Maalox.

PERSONALS

SIGMA PI Randy how ya doing buddy? Good luck on finals! Maalox.

SIGMA PI Todd A. My girlfriend doesn't hate you! Reallt! Just kidding hope you stick around to help the new exec. You did a great job. Maalox

THE PRE-RUSH dinner you cannot miss at the Beta House, December 10. 967-8385.

THERE ONCE was a girl named Cindy, from Colorado Springs that won't pindy. though she "promised" to call no one at all; has heard from this girl we call Cindy.

TRACY C. I love you very much! Good luck on your tests. I'm behind you all the way. Love Maalox.

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