

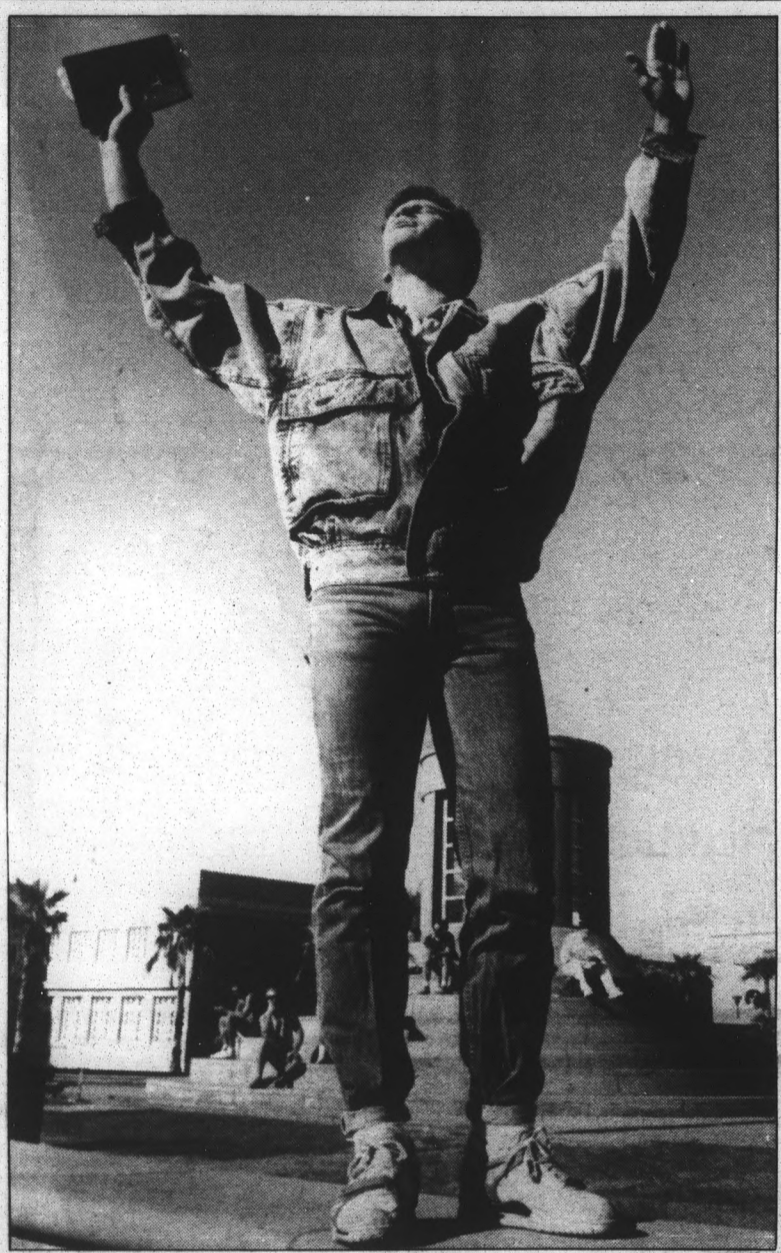
# State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 68

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, December 8, 1989



Scott Troyanos/State Press

## Word Up

ASU baseball player Anthony Manahan preaches on West Lawn Thursday. Manahan is a member of The Fellowship for Christian Athletes.

## Salaries must be raised, Peck says to Legislature

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Arizona legislators got a glimpse of the 1990-91 University budget this week, as ASU Interim President Richard Peck reminded lawmakers of a recurring theme: Faculty and classified staff salaries must be raised.

However, Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said Thursday that budgets will be tight.

"It wouldn't be right for me to foolishly predict what this Legislature will do," he said. "But it will be tough with a capital 't.'"

Peck said faculty salaries are much lower than peer institutions, and classified staff members are paid 16 percent below the national average. In July, state university employees received a 1.25 percent salary increase — the third consecutive year that raises were less than cost-of-living increases.

With the low pay hikes, the universities must continually struggle to keep qualified employees from departing to more lucrative jobs in the private sector.

The hearing, held Wednesday between legislators and university officials, was part of the joint House and Senate Appropriations Committee effort to hear state agencies' budget presentations before voting on them in May or June.

Sen. Jerry Gillespie, R-Mesa, a member of the Appropriations Committee, was unable to attend the presentation because of an emergency, but he said the special session was held so the lawmakers can "understand what it would cost to keep the current programs at status quo."

In addition to salary enhancements, Peck told legislators that funding for ASU West must continue.

"The construction of five buildings out there has begun," he said. "(If we don't get additional funds) they will not open."

Todd, who is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, agreed, saying this same scenario occurred when Noble Library was built in April 1982 but did not open until August 1983.

"It sat empty for a while," he said. "It makes no

sense to build a building and sit and look at it. It's foolish."

Overall, Peck said the lawmakers seemed to side with the University.

"I think some were understanding," he said.

Todd said Peck's discussion of the importance of the university system "perked up the ears of some these guys."

"It is a strong leverage point," he said.

Peck said he was pleased with ASU's budget presentation to the Legislature.

"I didn't fall down and hurt myself," he said. "We need to just keep up the fight."

Alan Carroll, director of ASU's Budget Office, said the session was "a very strange event" because the University had to give its presentation several hours after the scheduled time. However, he said he did not notice any antagonism on the part of the lawmakers toward the institution's budget.

"But it's going to be a tough year only because of the fiscal condition of the state," Carroll said.

During the call to the audience, ASU Professor Richard Jacob, chairman of the physics department, expressed his desire for higher salaries.

"The less than 5 percent maximum increase awarded to classified staff over the past three years has resulted in the lowest level of morale I have seen in my 27 years at ASU," he said during his speech to the lawmakers. "The University is beset with many problems, most of them fiscal in nature or origin."

"But the problem we face with staff salaries is a time bomb, and failing to deal with it can bring the operation of the campus to a level of inefficiency and ineffectiveness that will cost us all a great deal more than would deserved increases."

The Arizona Board of Regents approved its \$761 million budget for 1990-91 Oct. 6, despite several regents' concern that the state universities are not getting the funding they deserve.

Then, on Nov. 17, the board sliced 1 percent from its 1989-90 general fund appropriations budget in response to Gov. Rose Mofford's plea to soothe the state's revenue shortfall.

## Peck gains insight, weight as president

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA  
State Press

Interim President Richard Peck has gained more than just insight on the ASU presidency from his six-month term as the University's head official.

Peck is 10 pounds heavier than when he left the provost's office in May for the president's office across the hall.

"I've had several three- and four-meal days," Peck said. "The worst part of this job is the weight I've gained. I've had a breakfast meeting, two lunch meetings and a dinner meeting."

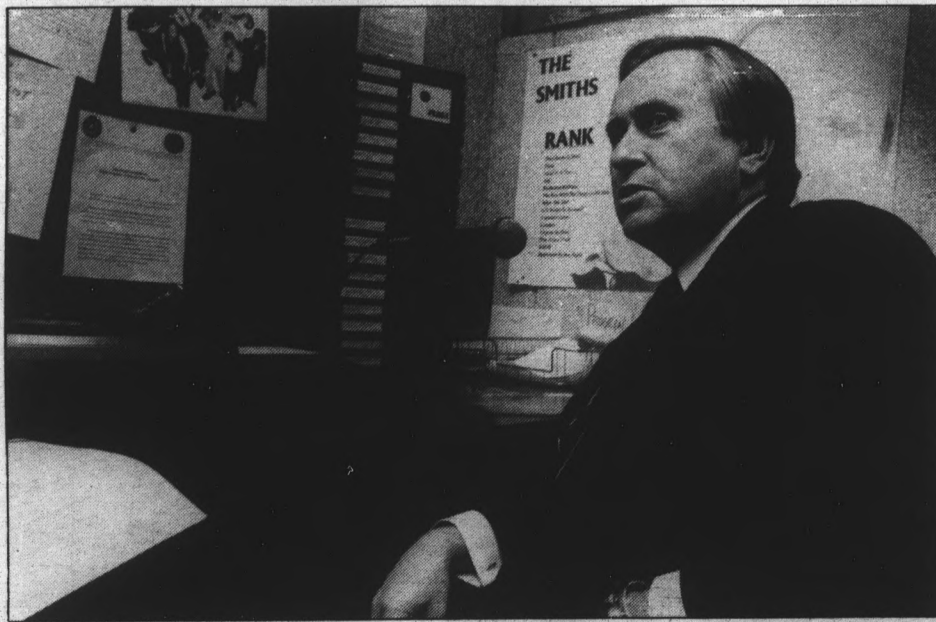
"What I need is a designated cookie-eater."

Aside from meetings, Peck said his responsibility as interim president was to keep the University moving until incoming President Lattie Coor arrives in January.

"The main part of my job is to keep matters going," Peck said. "We had to keep on track, and without the next president here, we couldn't let things slide."

"I had to keep matters going that Dr.

Turn to Peck, page 13



Jack Bessley Jr./State Press

Interim President Richard Peck takes the microphone as a guest disc jockey on KASR Thursday afternoon.

## We're outta here

This is the final edition of the *State Press* for the semester. The staff is heading out to do all the school work that it has been putting off since August — and get a little rest and recreation too. You should be studying now instead of reading us, anyway.

The *State Press Shopper* will be out on the malls Tuesday Dec. 12. It will be just chock full of ads, coupons and, so they tell us, other really neat stuff. Watch for it.

The *State Press* will be back in the boxes Jan. 17.

Good luck with finals, and have a good winter break.

Happy Holidays.



**No Problem:**  
Dean of Student Life Leon Shell says the SAE orange incident did not breach the code of conduct.  
Page 6



**In Absentia:**  
Karen Russell, an aide to Kerry Kennedy, filled in for her boss at a campus appearance Thursday.  
Page 16



**Piece of Cake:**  
The ASU dance department sponsors tonight's 13th annual Cakewalk Contest — no mean feat.  
State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with light afternoon winds from the west and a high in the mid-70s. Tonight: Fair, with a low in the mid-40s.

Classifieds.....21  
Comics.....18  
Police Report.....14  
Sports.....19

# Today

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

### Meetings

- Alpha Gamma Omega — Christian Fraternity Christmas Party at 7 p.m. at 1432 S. Stanley Place. Everyone invited and welcome. Call 966-8687 for more information.
- ASU Ski Devils London Trolley Keg Party at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University Drive. \$12 per person covers trolley cost and unlimited beer! Double-decker trolley departs Sunny's at 7:45. Be there early to reserve your spot.
- AIESEC General meeting 10 — the last of the '80s — at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- Devil's Juggling Club We will be discussing getting juggling equipment and learning juggling routines from 3 to

6 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. New members welcome.

- Kayak Club The water is heated and we have the boats! So come have some fun at 6 p.m. in the ASU Aquatics Center.
- KASR 680 AM Radio Captain Dave, food critic from the New Times, will be the guest DJ from 3 to 6 p.m. on KASR 680 AM. On the air calls will be taken.
- MUAB Film Committee will be showing Eddie Murphy's "Raw" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MUAB Movie House. Admission is \$1.
- MUAB Comedy Committee presents "The Best of the Farce Side" at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

### Saturday

- Esperanto ASU will meet at noon in the MU, Room 213. Klasoj de Esperanto konvenos sabaton en la MU chambro 213a je la 12a, meztago. Ni festos la naskightagon de Zamenhof, iniciatoro de Esperanto. Fĉsto che J.J. telefonu che 894-2846.

### Sunday

- Alleluia Lutheran Church and Student Center Sunday

Worship at 11 a.m., Christmas caroling at 6 p.m. at Alleluia Lutheran Church, 1034 S. Mill Ave.

- Society for Creative Anachronism Fighter practice will be held at 3 p.m. on the lawn of the Student Services Building. If anyone is interested in fighting full or light armor over the break, call Mike 731-9307.

### Notice

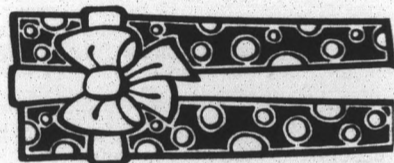
•Sigma Tau Delta — English Honors Group will be selling "The Angle", a biannual publication of ASU's finest fiction, poetry and writing, at odd hours on campus in front of the Language and Literature Building, and during business hours at Eastside Records and the Changing Hands Bookstore.

### Corrections

In Thursday's State Press, Jing Luan was incorrectly identified as Juan Luan. Also, he is the national president of Insuring Tomorrow. The State Press regrets the errors.

In Thursday's State Press, David Jefferies' name was spelled incorrectly. The State Press regrets the error.

Warm Wishes for a  
Happy Holiday from  
the State Press.

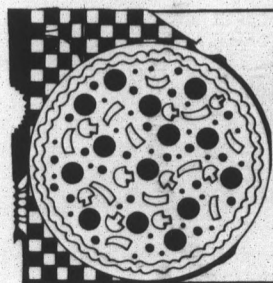


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# World/Nation

## Montreal University gunman said women 'spoiled' his life

MONTREAL (AP) — The gunman who ranged through the University of Montreal's engineering school and killed 14 women carried a suicide letter complaining that women had spoiled his life, and he was seeking revenge, police said Thursday.

In his rampage Wednesday afternoon, the young killer — identified Thursday night as Marc Lapin — also wounded nine women and four men before killing himself.

As he roamed through the modern, six-story engineering building, firing a rifle, he shouted at one point, "You're all a bunch of feminists!"

One of the wounded remained in critical but stable condition Thursday. The rest were out of danger.

Little was known of the killer's background, but the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reported that police had confirmed his identity through his mother.

Jacques Duscheneau, a Montreal police senior investigator, told a news conference that Lapin used a .223-caliber Sturm Ruger semi-automatic assault rifle.

Police said Lapin also carried a hunting knife and sheath, two boxes of bullets and a 30-bullet clip.

## Miami jury convicts policeman of shooting that spurred race riots

MIAMI (AP) — A Hispanic policeman was found guilty of manslaughter Thursday in the deaths of two black men, and black leaders praised the verdict as a just response to the shooting that set off three days of racial violence.

Miami Officer William Lozano, 31, showed no emotion when he heard the verdict in the Jan. 16 deaths of motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, and passenger Allan Blanchard, 24. The two counts carry a total maximum sentence of 45 years.

Circuit Judge Joseph Farina deferred adjudication on the jury's findings, an administrative formality to allow a presentencing investigation. He ordered everyone involved to return to court Jan. 24. Lozano remained free on \$10,000 bond and had to surrender his passport.

The televised verdict by the six-member, multiethnic jury brought relief to an inner-city black community that feared the trial would spark another round of racial unrest.

By late afternoon, there were no reports of violence, and about 100 blacks who had met at the shooting site in Overtown for a planned march on the courthouse turned the event into a

celebration.

Miami has been racked by racial unrest four times this decade, including riots in 1980 and 1984 sparked by acquittals of police charged in the deaths of blacks.

But community leaders praised the presence of two black jurors and the almost gavel-to-gavel live broadcast coverage of the trial as reassuring the community the trial would be fair.

"We were relieved that justice has been served," said George Lubrin, Blanchard's brother-in-law.

"We are very satisfied that the verdict came back guilty on both counts, and that the trial itself was very fair," said Barry Greff, attorney for the Lloyd family.

## Colombia sinks into political chaos following drug-traffickers' terrorism

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia descended into political chaos Thursday under threats from drug traffickers of further terrorism, leading one newspaper to demand cancellation of next year's presidential elections.

All 10 presidential candidates for party nomination should withdraw, the influential *El Espectador* said in an editorial. The capital's half-dozen dailies all ran banner headlines about Wednesday's 1,100-pound dynamite bomb explosion that destroyed a block of downtown Bogota, killing 52 people and wounding about 1,000.

The blast outside federal investigative police headquarters came one day after a government report blamed terrorists for the Nov. 27 explosion of a Colombian jet that killed all 107 people aboard.

"Drug Traffickers Turn Bogota into Beirut," said *El Tiempo's* headline.

*El Espectador* and *El Espectador* said the situation was so grave President Virgilio Barco should ask all parties to forget their differences and form a common front against traffickers.

*El Espectador* said the crisis extends beyond the traffickers' terrorist campaign to encompass a political system on the verge of collapse.

Barco told the nation late Wednesday that traffickers were endangering the country's democracy but would fail.

## Salvadoran army reports fighting outside capital city; 110 killed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The army reported battles between soldiers and rebels on San Salvador's

northern outskirts early Thursday and said at least 110 guerrillas were killed. It did not mention government casualties.

A news release said most of the fighting was at three coffee plantations on the lower slopes of the San Salvador volcano, about three miles northwest of the capital.

Reporters visited the Oakland, Fincona and Victoria plantations Thursday and found no rebels dead. Peasants said there had been no fighting.

Leftist rebels infiltrated seven neighborhoods to the north, west and east of the city. The sound of machine guns and mortar fire kept residents awake much of the night, but fighting abated soon after daybreak.

Guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front began an offensive Nov. 11 in the decade-old civil war, which has cost more than 71,000 lives.

The offensive has been directed primarily at San Salvador, but the city had been relatively quiet since Dec. 1.

## Comoros authorities use tear gas on anti-coup student protesters

MORONI, Comoro Islands (AP) — The Presidential Guard used tear gas and clubs to disperse about 1,000 students Thursday during the largest protest yet against European mercenaries who seized control of the Comoro Islands.

Witnesses said several of the high school students were beaten.

The violence came as France cut off its \$18 million in annual aid to the Comoros, off the east coast of Africa. Diplomatic sources said the assistance would not be resumed until the head of the new ruling group, French mercenary Bob Denard, leaves the island.

South Africa, another large donor to this impoverished nation with a population of about 430,000, took the same action Monday. It also cut off support for the Presidential Guard.

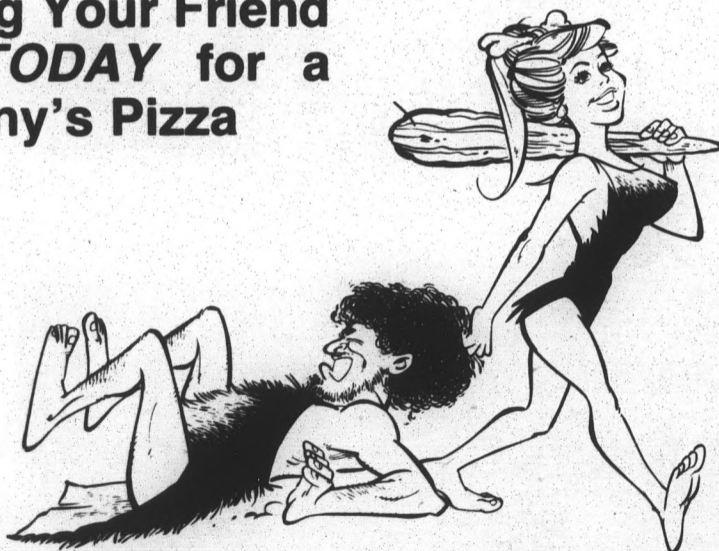
President Ahmed Abdallah Abderrahmane died Nov. 26 in an attack blamed by diplomatic sources on Denard, commander of the 500-member Presidential Guard. That force disarmed the regular army and now controls the four-island archipelago between Mozambique and the island of Madagascar.

The students shouted "The mercenaries must go!" and "Denard is an assassin!" as they marched from the French Embassy to the beachfront Thursday morning.

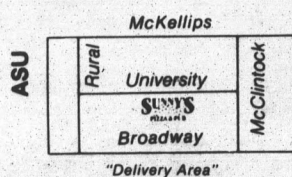
They were confronted there by members of the guard, which is led by about 30 French and Belgian mercenaries.

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## Radio days

### ASU should have alternative music FM station

**Marty Sauerzopf**  
City Editor



*With thanks to Stacy:*

I finally got to be on the radio.

After years of being a mere bystander, I finally got a chance to sit in as a guest disc jockey on KASR, ASU's student-run radio station.

The funny thing is that I wasn't too sure that anyone was actually able to hear my big radio debut.

KASR (680 AM) provides students who are interested in broadcasting with an invaluable opportunity to gain on-the-air experience in a real radio setting. Students can volunteer to work three-hour shifts, spinning their favorite alternative music.

Unfortunately, since KASR is only a carrier-current station — meaning that it's piped into most residence halls via electrical lines — the reception is poor, prompting many students to tune into a "professional" station that is easier to hear and gives better sound quality.

The DJs and staff at KASR would do almost anything to get their station on the FM dial, but that would mean more money and, more importantly, FCC regulation.

The DJ with whom I and my cohort, Darrin Hostetler, were on the air repeatedly expressed her desire to see KASR upgraded to FM, since ASU is currently one of the few colleges in the state without an FM station.

Even Mesa Community College operates one, specifically, KJZZ.

ASU has an application pending with the FCC for a spot on

the FM dial, and the chances look pretty good for ASU to be awarded the station over the other applicants.

But if ASU does win, the station will not be student-run. It will be professionally run, because lo and behold, students cannot be trusted to operate a full-time, FCC regulated station.

And besides, it looks like the University stands to get a rather sizeable donation if the new station is operated as a classical music station, a far cry from KASR's alternative format and from the musical tastes of most students.

Not to mention the fact that there is already a classical station, Tucson-based KONC, that is broadcast in the area. Currently, the only alternative-format station on the air in Phoenix since the demise of KEYX last year is KUKQ, another station stuck on the AM dial.

The ears of the University administration are not as deafened by the loud music of students as much as they are by the thunderous sound of money being locked in the ASU vault.

A classical FM station would be operated professionally and probably employ some student workers, in much the same manner as KAET employs students, but for the most part, students who want to get on-air experience will have to stick to carrier-current.

Now let's take a quick lesson in radio success.

**Lesson one:** If you're going to start a new radio station, it would generally be a wise move to give the station a format that is unique to the area it will cover. Alternative music on the FM band is an open market on which ASU could capitalize.

**Lesson two:** Classical stations are not historically known as marketable. The Valley already has one such station, and trying to begin a competition between two stations is akin to signing a death warrant on both of them.

**Lesson three:** ASU stands to gain an immeasurable amount of respect in the Phoenix and Arizona broadcasting

community by operating a high-powered radio station.

It also would gain an immeasurable amount of academic respect if it were to provide students with a professional radio station that gave students opportunities to gain experience in all aspects of the station's operations, including working as on-air DJs.

**Lesson four:** If the University wants to create campus-wide interest in the station, and grab a largely untapped Valley audience at the same time, the station should have the format that is most attractive to students. An alternative format such as KASR's would be most likely to attract students to work at the station.

**Lesson five:** If students are given the chance to work on the air of a professional station that reaches the majority of the Valley, they will gain exposure at radio stations Valleywide that could enhance job opportunities after graduation.

If job placement increases, the reputation of the broadcasting program, and the University, increases.

**Lesson six:** Money really does talk, but the University is listening with the wrong ear. KASR already is equipped with most of the materials needed to operate on the FM band. The station would require little more than transmitters and hookups. The station also is already stocked with an extensive collection of music, eliminating the need to purchase an all-new album library.

Meanwhile, KAET General Manager Lee Frischknecht estimated earlier this year that the cost of equipment and start-up of a new classical music station would be close to \$1 million.

It's time for the higher-ups in the ASU administration to give students a chance to get the professional training they should be able to get at the fifth-largest University in the nation.

For once, it looks like they could actually save money in the process.

And at ASU, money is louder than music.

## Letters

### Trash for cash

Editor:

Have you ever considered what happens to all the stuff you throw away? It's easy to think that all our paper and pop cans just disappear, never to bother us again. However, that doesn't happen. Instead, trash is tossed in landfills, and this practice costs us a lot. It costs us to transport the stuff and to pay someone for the right to throw it on their land. We're also running out of places to put our trash. Land-fill space for our nation's garbage is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. The "use it once and throw it away" philosophy threatens to quickly deplete our supply of natural resources, and diminish the quality of our environment. Wouldn't it be nice if there was a better way?

There is a better way. ASU would greatly benefit from a campus-wide recycling program. This would simply involve placing boxes in buildings and around campus where members of the University community could place recyclable materials. The benefits would be overwhelming: First, it would save the University money. Currently the University is paying trash hauling and landfill companies to handle our garbage. Instead, a recycling company could pay us for the right to haul much of our trash away, and we could save on landfill fees in the process. In fact, one local recycling company estimated that they could save ASU up to \$100,000 per year if the entire campus was included in a recycling plan. Just let your imagination run wild thinking about what might be done with that money...

Secondly, the University would also benefit from the positive publicity a recycling program would bring. Here's a chance to demonstrate our interest in saving money, for instance, which is surely something that the public and the state Legislature would be happy to see. It would

also show that ASU is eager to take a leading role in promoting viable solutions to pressing environmental and social problems.

And finally, a recycling program would help conserve our precious natural resources, as a couple of "for instances" will demonstrate. Did you know that it takes nearly 17 trees to produce one ton of newspaper? Obviously then, for every ton of newspaper we recycle, we will have 17 more trees to enjoy in our forests. And it takes less water, toxins and energy to manufacture products from recycled materials.

So, why haven't our leaders at ASU already started a comprehensive recycling program? That's a difficult question to answer, because there doesn't seem to be any reason not to. Students for Environmental Awareness has been pushing for such a program for about a year, and we keep getting lost in a good old-fashioned bureaucratic inertia, with a few mumbblings about how "this must be shown to benefit the University," and "the design review board must approve the aesthetic qualities of any recycling bins." These seem to be weak excuses. Several local companies already provide comprehensive recycling services to large profit seeking enterprises, such as the Motorola plant in Mesa, and are eager to add ASU to their list of clients. If they can save money for profit seeking businesses like Motorola, there is no reason why they can't do the same at ASU.

Public support is needed. Please get involved with one of the conservation organizations on campus such as Students for Environmental Awareness, and let the administration know how you feel about the issue. Recycling will help the University and it will help you.

Jim Allen

Students for Environmental Awareness

### Button it up stadium whiners

Editor:

The bleeding-heart anti-baseball whiners of ASU... quit crying! Traffic here is not that bad. If you can't handle it, get a bike. In case you are a socialist, communist, pacifist, or just a long-haired beatnik pagan farmer man, this is a democratic state. Taxpayers make the decisions by voting. If taxpayers want a stadium to play baseball in, then "Play Ball."

I would much rather have a baseball team and be the only university with two professional franchises than not have a team and still be Playboy magazine's No. 1 party school. If you think that ASU will become academic rivals with Harvard and Stanford by just keeping Lot 59, then Bill Bidwill has some sound advice for you about football. (If you don't know who he is, then

sports is not a topic you should be expressing an opinion about.)

Those of you that are crying, "What's in it for me?" sound just like the tightwads that voted down Rio Salado and ValTrans. Does there always have to be something in it for you? I have no reason to go to the arts and crafts booths that are set up on Cady Mall, but I don't complain because of the crowd that gets in my way when I go to class.

Finally, for Paul Larson, I don't claim to know more about this issue than you, but there are only 40,000 students at ASU and more than a million Valley resident taxpayers. Who should really have the final say on this issue? We don't own ASU; they do.

Paul Andersen  
Business Management

### Bike cop blues

Editor:

Our friendly ASU bike cops were out Tuesday night rigorously enforcing their agenda of bicycle terrorism. At 9 p.m. two officers were locking stray bicycles up in front of the Anthropology building. When I asked the officers what they were doing, they replied "these bikes are illegally parked." When asked how students could reclaim their bikes, I was told they would have to call the ASU Police Department before 11:30 p.m. or midnight. Apparently afterward it is impossible or difficult to release their bikes.

This is ridiculous. It is the end of the semester and many students are working on campus past midnight. To deny them access to their bicycles is dangerous and unnecessary. Also, what if the students don't have money to make the phone call to the Police Department?

People park "illegally" because there aren't enough safe readily accessible racks. One example is near the Anthropology Building. The racks in the vicinity are poorly lit and some distance away. People, especially women, don't feel safe parking in these racks.

When was the last time ASU police were observed on campus doing anything besides harassing students? At the last school I attended, campus security was just that, security. They made you feel safe. They were visible at night all over campus. At ASU, the police harass, entrap, intimidate and spawn fear on campus by enforcing little-known laws. I am one student, probably one of many, who has no respect for the ASU police.

Homer Thiel  
Graduate, Anthropology

## Quotable

*"Intelligence appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without education. Education enables a man to get along without the use of his intelligence."*

— Albert Edward Wiggam

## Remember WWII

### What's Japan got to complain about anyway?

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

Some Washington officials have become flustered by a prominent Japanese politician-writer who is engaging in what might be considered American-bashing.

The politician, Shintaro Ishihara, has written a blunt book in which he says we should wake up and recognize that Japan is at least our equal, if not our better, and it's just a matter of time before Japan's superior technology makes it the world's leading power.

He's also tired of Americans acting superior when they aren't. He's also fed up with his countrymen having some sort of "slave mentality" brought on by losing World War II. And of their believing they must feel grateful for the way we helped them rebuild their country.

He also says we are a white racist society and that we have difficulty treating Japanese as equals because of our racism.

The book has created a stir because other Japanese politicians haven't been as open in their scorn for the United States, although their business leaders regularly lecture us on our laziness and failure to love life on the assembly lines.

And Ishihara's views are considered significant because he is an attractive, intellectual and charismatic figure, viewed by some as a possible future prime minister of Japan.

The book, "The Japan That Can Say No," hasn't been published in this country. Maybe he didn't want us to read it and have hurt feelings. But the translations have been circulated in Washington, and it has been reviewed by many American publications.

Although American officials are upset by the book, I'm glad Ishihara wrote it and let it all hang out.

That's because, thanks to his bluntness, I can now feel less uncomfortable about my own feelings toward Japan.

I no longer have to feel guilty about not trusting Japan and not particularly liking Japan.

To my surprise, my reasons for feeling that way about Japan are similar to Ishihara's reasons for looking down his nose at the United States.

Yes, racism is and has been a problem in this country, and it is something most of us aren't proud of. But we're making advances.

Actually, Ishihara should be pleased that we've had racial problems here. They drain or waste human and financial resources. And they've contributed to our sagging in the world's economic competition.

But where, please, does somebody from Japan get off sneering at us for our racial problems? Maybe we don't get along as well as we should, but that can happen when a country accepts immigrants of all colors and backgrounds. We even enact laws to make illegal immigrants legal.

*'Had we lost, would any American politician-writer be putting out a book about how we are superior to the Japanese and how they had better get off their high horse?'*

That couldn't happen in Japan, where only 1 percent of the population is non-Japanese. The tiny minorities are about as socially acceptable as old fish bait.

It's true, though, that some Americans might, out of old habit, consciously or subconsciously feel superior to Japan.

They might feel that way because they are old enough to remember that we had a bloody war and we won it.

I was too young for that war, but I remember that several young men from my neighborhood didn't make it back.

Since Ishihara and I are the same age, I'm sure he, too, has memories of the war. And his are probably more terrible than mine.

But he might also remember one big difference. His country started it. Mine didn't. Bad memories can be the price of looking for trouble.

Which leads me to Ishihara's complaint that too many Japanese have a "slave" mentality because this country, after winning the war, did more to rebuild Japan than we did for some of our own allies. The Poles, for example, were on our side. Look at the deal they got.

But we gave Japan a fine constitution and an open system of government. Because of our military presence, they were able to pour their resources into becoming an economic power instead of spending a fortune protecting themselves.

I just wonder — is that what the Japanese would have done for us if they had won World War II? Would the United States now be an open society, run by Americans? Would we be exporting cars to Japan? Would Japan be allowing us to sell almost anything to them, while letting us get away with turning away their products? Would Japan have let us — indeed, helped us — become an independent, economic world power?

If Japan had won, would we now be buying up Tokyo real estate?

And had we lost, would any American politician-writer be putting out a book about how we are superior to the Japanese and how they had better get off their high horse?

Tell me, Mr. Ishihara, would you have been that nice to us? I doubt it. The Japanese always took the traditional approach. When you beat somebody, you put your foot on his chest and you keep it there.

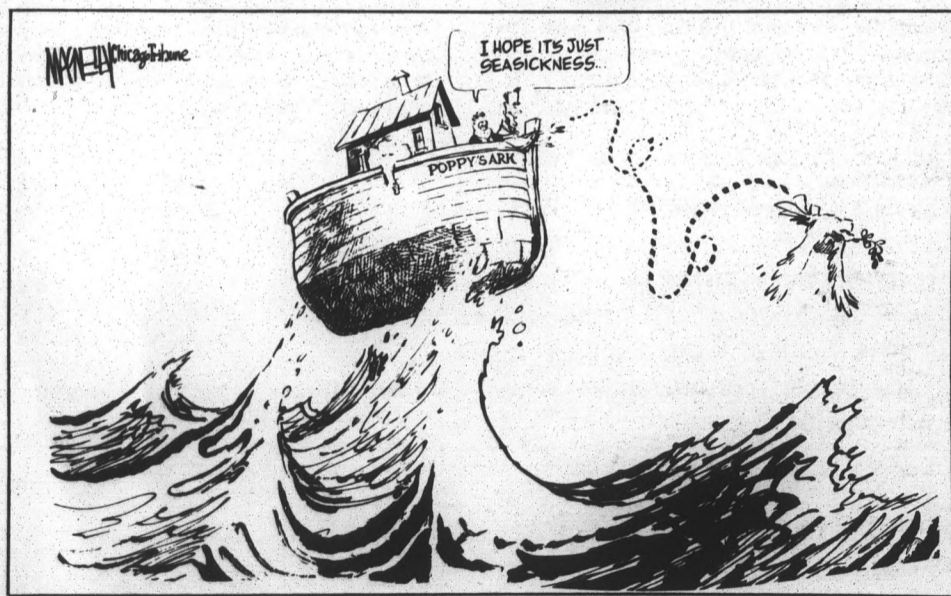
When they took over Korea in 1910, they dominated and exploited that country until the end of World War II. That's one of the reasons the Japanese are as popular in Korea as cold sores. When they tried to overrun China, they didn't pause to teach the Chinese new business methods.

No, my guess is that Mr. Ishihara's side had won the war, my job today would be wiping tables and pouring saki in a rice-and-fish joint.

Having gotten that off my chest, I'm now going to get into my American-made car (Jeep) and drive home and park it next to my wife's American-made car (Ford). They run fine, and I recommend them to consumers.

One other thing, though, Mr. Ishihara. I wouldn't get too cocky yet. Things looked pretty bleak back in 1942. But by 1945 . . . ? So one thing you ought to know is this: You never know, do you?

## Cartoons



**Q:** Which person most deserves a "training wage" until he masters the complexities of his job?



# SAE did not break conduct code

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Dean of Student Life Leon Shell said that his office has determined that Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity did not violate the student code of conduct during an orange-throwing incident early Sunday morning.

"We didn't find a violation of the fraternity against anyone," said Shell, who is also acting associate vice president of student affairs. "There will be no action by our office in the matter."

He added that the incident involved 12 fraternity members. The ASU police department earlier reported that 25-40 people were involved in the incident.

The incident occurred about 3:30 a.m. Sunday when officers responded to the SAE house, 706 Alpha Drive, after receiving an anonymous call about a disturbance in a parking lot near the fraternity.

The SAE fraternity is currently serving a two-year probation period for its role in a racial brawl on Alpha Drive in April that prompted University-wide protests and led ASU officials to adopt a 13-point plan to combat racism on campus.

Shell said that he interviewed campus police and SAE



Shell

fraternity members and reviewed the police report on the incident before making a final decision.

"We found that the incident happened spontaneously and that no other fraternities were involved," he said.

The incident started when a fraternity member threw an orange through a window of the fraternity house, he said, adding that the orange was thrown back outside and a fight followed.

The fraternity is not surprised by Shell's decision, President Jeff Nuzem said.

"The office was cooperative, as were we," Nuzem said. "We are glad that this could be settled this week and not dragged on."

Shell and his office are continuing an investigation into another weekend fight that involved 75 members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 609 Alpha Drive, and Phi Delta Kappa, 701 Alpha Drive.

The fight occurred at 2:30 a.m. Saturday and left several students with minor injuries, but no arrests were made and neither house wanted to file a police report.

"We have no witnesses that will come forward, but there was something there that happened and we need to act accordingly," Shell said. "Neither house is being open about what happened."

He added that his office is still sorting out the facts from the ASU police report and that the issue may be referred to the Greek Review Board.

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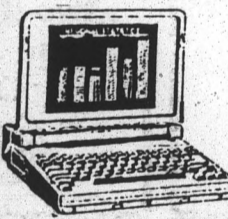
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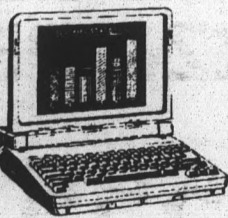
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# RHA, greeks collecting clothing for homeless in Phoenix

By **KIMBERLY HARRIS**  
State Press

Not everyone can pick up the latest fad in clothing at Saks Fifth Avenue or I. Magnin department stores — and the Residence Hall Association is doing its part to help those in need of clothing for the holiday season.

The "Clean Your Closet" clothing drive is sponsored through RHA with the help of the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils. The purpose of the program is to gather old

clothes from students in campus residence halls and fraternity houses, RHA Vice President Brian Winter said.

"We see this as an opportunity to get the students involved in helping the community," he said.

Starting Monday, RHA is asking students to donate their unwanted clothes, which will be collected in a box in each residence hall and fraternity house.

On Thursday, when all clothing items have been collected, they will be shipped to

Central Arizona Shelter Services of Phoenix.

"This is a chance for the students to give to people who aren't going to receive anything during the holiday."

RHA also is featuring a wishing well that will appear on Cady Mall from Monday through Wednesday.

Students will toss their spare coins in the wishing well, and the money collected will go to UNICEF, a charity that provides shelter, food and clothing for under-

privileged children around the world, Winter said.

"Students can wish for (success on) their finals," he said.

In addition to "drowning their sorrows" in the wishing well, students also will be participating in a fund-raising competition against other universities in the states of Wyoming, Utah, Montana and other campuses in the Inter-mountain Affiliate College University Residence Halls.

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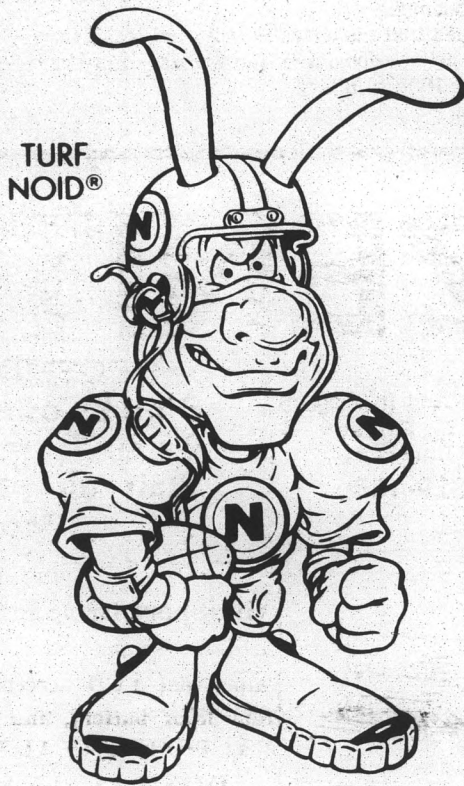
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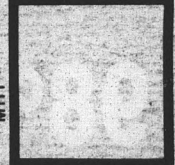
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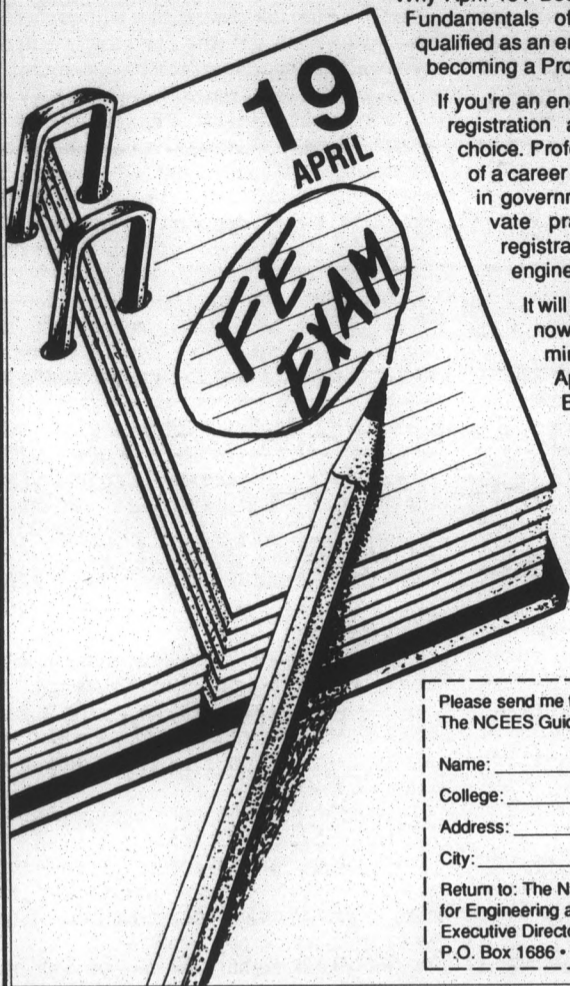
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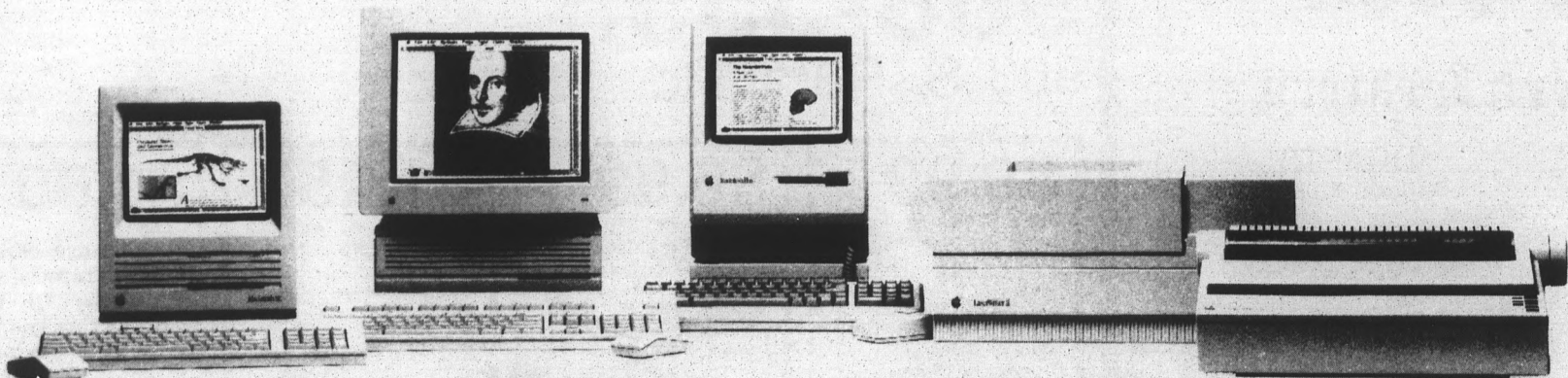
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## ASU freshman makes bid in Tempe City Council race

By MICHELLE HENRY  
State Press

Don't let that boyish face fool you. Brian McAnallen is the youngest person in the race for Tempe City Council, but he soon hopes to be a politician.

McAnallen, a 19-year-old ASU freshman political science major, is contending against five other candidates for the decision-making seats.

"I've been a council watcher for three years and have been involved with several boards and commissions during that time," he said. "I've been thinking about running for a couple of years, and I decided in October that it was time for me to do it."

McAnallen does not think his age will affect the outcome of the election. He said the votes he receives will reflect the consciousness of Tempe citizens.

"I do not think it (my age) will hinder my chances," he said. "There are many issues out there, and I'm going to see to it that the candidates will stick to the issues. I'm not going to let my age be a problem."

McAnallen said he can provide better input and a different angle than the present council members because he has no outside obligations.

"I don't have any ties to money or corporations that can hinder my decisions as do a lot of the other candidates," he said. "I do not owe any favors to friends."

McAnallen said he thinks he can reach more people in the area because he is an ASU student.

"ASU is a big contributor economically, sociologically and politically to this community," he said. "The council should know its needs through a firsthand basis. ASU has too often been forgotten, and that needs to change."

"There needs to be more involvement in all city matters. I could be a liaison between



McAnallen

the council and ASU to make sure the University has its representation and is not neglected."

McAnallen pointed out that although ASU is a major factor in his campaign, it is not the sole platform on which he is running.

"I can provide a different aspect on several issues," he said. "I am in touch with several groups dealing with neighborhood concerns, and I can clearly represent the older community. I can even represent the youngest constituents on issues like the Tempe Little Theater and Child's Play Theater."

McAnallen, who has been a resident of Tempe for five years, serves on the 23-member Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee and hopes to be appointed to the Tempe Bicycle Advisory Committee.

He is currently a page — one who performs various clerical and office duties for legislators — at the state Capitol and has worked on the campaigns of state Rep. Jenny Norton, R-Tempe, and U.S. Rep. Jay Rhodes, R-Ariz.

McAnallen said his primary focus in the next few months will be in his bid for the council seat.

"Next semester I'll have one class at MCC and will be working full-time as a page," he said. "So technically, I'll be taking a year off from ASU. But since the City Council is a part-time job, I can adjust my schedule to meet all of its needs."

McAnallen said his family is excited about his first run for public office.

"My parents are 100 percent supportive of me," he said. "I am paying for my campaign through contributions from individuals and group funds."

"Our goal right now is to get the paperwork in motion and plan our funding."

He wants the council to get out of the planning stage and start implementing ideas into goals rather than promises.

"I want to do my part for Tempe — the All-American city," he said. "I'm sure I will run for office later in life, maybe the state Legislature. When I'm much older, I'll seek the Senate or congressional office."

"I believe I will make it."

## SCC newspaper reporter: restraining order is unfair

By NICKI CARROLL  
State Press

The Scottsdale Community College campus newspaper Thursday filed for a hearing with the city's Justice Court asking for annulment of a restraining order filed by the SCC student-body president against a reporter, said a lawyer for the Arizona First Amendment Coalition.

"The restraining order prevents the reporter from gathering the news, which is his job," attorney Lane Oden said.

The First Amendment Coalition is a group of attorneys that defends cases involving First Amendment violations.

Campus News Editor Sandra Corbin, an ASU senior attending SCC part-time, said student body President Dennis Olp filed the injunction against reporter Kent Davis on the grounds of harassment.

Corbin said Olp's document cites specific examples of harassment, which included "erroneous reporting, digging into his personal life and watching his every move."

Davis has denied all charges. The hearing has been set for Dec. 18.

Mark Goodman, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., said the restraining order is a serious freedom of speech violation.

"It is a very frightening notion that a judge would issue such an order," Goodman said.

Davis said he thinks Olp is a "pathological liar."

"Half the things he's said about me are false and the other half he can't prove," he said.

Karen McCorcklin, SCC treasurer/secretary, said Olp had his home phone disconnected and was not giving

comments to anyone.

The injunction also demands that Davis not be allowed to write any articles concerning Olp.

"That violates my First Amendment rights," Davis said.

Davis claims that he attended an SCC Senate meeting for five minutes earlier this week when he realized Olp had called security on him. He said that he left the meeting to avoid a scene, but an hour later two officers from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community came to his newsroom to arrest him.

"I seriously think they would have arrested me," Davis said. He said his adviser stepped in and convinced the police not to take any action.

Corbin said the conflict began last year when Davis ran unsuccessfully for student-body vice president on the ticket opposing Olp's candidacy for president.

Davis then began working on the campus newspaper in the fall. Corbin said Davis covered student government because he had a vast knowledge of the school's internal affairs.

"I treat him like any other reporter," Corbin said.

Davis wrote an article earlier in the semester that exposed a special scholarship fund created to pay Olp's student government salary. Corbin said Olp, who is disabled and receives social security benefits, set up the fund so that his SCC income would not cause his benefits to be reduced.

"We never attacked Dennis — it was the administration," Corbin said. "They are the ones that approved the scholarship."

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# ASASU Senate passes resolution on recycling

By MISH TELL

State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate, after nearly 90 minutes of heated debate Tuesday, passed a resolution urging the ASU administration to investigate the feasibility of instituting a recycling program on campus.

The resolution, originally authored by College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Christopher Stiles, calls for the administration to study the possibility of recycling "valuable and finite resources such as trees and aluminum."

But Stiles, whose original resolution was geared mainly toward conservation of paper products and recycling the *State Press*, disagreed with revisions made to the document by the Senate's University Affairs Committee.

After undergoing revision, the resolution

was broadened to include all "recyclable goods," including aluminum cans.

Stiles said his original resolution was intended merely to raise campus awareness of recycling, but the revised edition calls for the study by the administration.

"Originally, the intent of writing this bill was to simply state we encourage similar recycling efforts," he said, referring to efforts by custodians earlier this semester to collect aluminum cans while making their rounds of campus buildings.

"I don't think we should be bogged down with logistics right now," he added. "I absolutely contradict the changes. It's obvious to everyone that we are living with finite resources that can be reused."

ASASU President Paul Larson said he received several letters from students who were interested in campus recycling efforts.

"What I am doing is forwarding the

letters to Vice President (of Business Affairs Victor) Zafra," Larson said. "It's really very simple — all you need is separate receptacles and all we need is the administration's OK."

Larson said a recycling effort should start in the residence halls, since they are well-populated and residents can be educated about the need for recycling.

But some senators said the revised resolution puts too much control of the recycling project in the hands of the administration, thereby keeping ASASU from receiving the funds derived from the effort.

"If I want to put through a bill that is toward the concept of recycling, ASASU should receive the benefits instead of the administration," said College of Public Programs Sen. Mary Moran.

Stiles said the administration should not

control the recycling issue but should give input into the question.

"I'm not looking for support to go to the administration," he said. "We're going to keep talking to the administration. It's a student issue and (we) should define it."

"I'm trying to design an approach to appropriate funds (for ASASU)."

College of Education Sen. David Auerbach said the recycling should be placed in the hands of the Physical Plant because the money the workers earned from taking goods to a recycling plant could supplement their salaries.

"I don't feel the cost to segregate this garbage (between recyclable and non-recyclable goods) can be pumped into something else," he said. "It's a noble effort, and I am for enabling the Physical Plant to do this."

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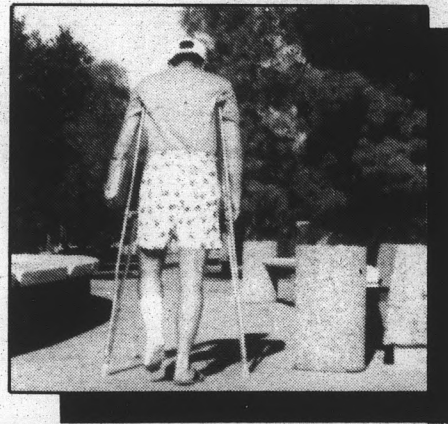
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ASU's National Literary Magazine  
 Issue 5, Fall 1989

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FALL 1989

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Ask for Hayden's Ferry Review at Changing Hands Bookstore, Books Etc., ASU Bookstore, and Student Publications in Matthews Center...

Look for The Angle at East Side Records.

Both magazines will be on sale starting Monday in Front of the Language and Literature Building.

## Health Briefs

### Wellness Center to offer walk-in dietary analysis

The Student Health Center invites you to visit its Wellness Center in the Student Recreation Complex on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 7 p.m. for walk-in dietary analysis and nutritional consultations. A computerized dietary assessment program called NU-DEAL is used to help evaluate current habits. For more information call 965-4721.

### Student Health Center offers CPR, first-aid courses

The safety education program of the Student Health Center offers Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and first aid courses throughout the year at various times. CPR courses have a registration fee of \$8 to \$10, and first aid courses cost \$15. All courses require pre-registration. For more information or to register, call 965-6843.

### Fitness assessments measure strength, flexibility, body fat

The health education department of the Student Health Center offers individual personal fitness assessments in the Wellness Center of the Student Recreation Complex. Fitness assessments include measures of cardiovascular capacity, body fat percent, flexibility, muscular strength and endurance. Assessments, health history and fitness consultation, require 60 minutes to complete and are given by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call 965-8921.

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**The State Press says goodbye to its graduating editors:**

Marty "Mutant Ninja" Sauerzopf - City Editor and former Editor-in-Chief  
Tyrone "I'm here to bring you down" Meighan - Assistant City Editor  
Matthew "Great hair" Lindenburg - Associate Magazine Editor  
Gary "Never made a deadline" Jackson - Sports Editor  
Jack "Grrrrrr" Beasley - Photo Editor

Also farewell to graduating staffers Joie Ann La Polla, Keith Rosenhagen and Dave Thomas.

*Thanks to everyone for the long hours, the hard work and the Friday nights at Bitch and Moan.  
We'll miss you guys.  
Good luck  
—The State Press Staff*

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Graduates  
December 22, 1989

TIME: 12-1 p.m.


PLACE: New Business College  
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*"Coffee falls into the stomach, and there is a general commotion. Ideas begin to move like the battalion of the Grand Army . . . Things remembered arrive at full gallop . . . The artillery of logic hurries up with trains and ammunition, the shafts of wit start up like sharpshooters." Honore de Balzac (1799-1850)  
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Scott "Beaker" Bailey  
Lauren "Bagel" Fleishman  
Sarah "Implant" Sebring  
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# Peck

Continued from page 1.

(J. Russell) Nelson had started and to anticipate what Dr. Coor wants when he comes in. It's a clinical definition of schizophrenia — you're looking in both directions at once."

But in an interim position, it was difficult for Peck to make any long-term or heavy-impact decisions.

"I don't think I accomplished anything," he said. "When you get things started they take a long time (to get results).

"It is very difficult to change or affect a place this large in such a short time."

Arizona Board of Regents member Andy Hurwitz said the interim presidency was a difficult position to master because of the time constraints.

"I think he has done a great job, (even though) he knows he is going to be gone by January," Hurwitz said. "I'm a fan of Dick Peck — he stepped into a situation he didn't expect to be in and did it well."

Peck, who was provost and vice president for academic affairs under former President Nelson, was selected as acting president May 12, when Nelson left for vacation. In June, the regents chose Peck as interim president, making him ASU's 14th president.

Peck received a \$6,250 stipend in addition to his regular annual salary of \$107,500 for his duties.

Regent President Edith Auslander said the board chose Peck as interim president because he already had experience running the University when he served as provost.

"He was the provost and the highest ranking official at the University after the president," Auslander said. "It's been a very good six months for ASU."

Peck, 53, came to ASU as the provost in 1988 from the University of Alabama, where he served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is married and has two children. His daughter is a sophomore at ASU, enabling him to view ASU's educational capacities firsthand.

"I know she's learning," Peck said, adding that his daughter has been satisfied with almost all of her teachers.

Peck will relinquish the presidency to Coor on Jan. 2. Coor will be the highest-paid state university president, with a \$144,500 salary.

Coor said he has kept up with Peck's progress as president and is "grateful" for the job he has done.

University officials also gave the provost high marks for his performance as ASU's 14th president.

"I believe President Peck did an admirable job of serving as an advocate of ASU — to the regents and to the Legislature," said Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson. "His placing faculty salaries and undergraduate education as priorities of his tenure are an example of the kind of leadership that ASU will need to survive."

Faculty Senate President Harold White agreed.

"I'm very high on him," White said. "He's a good administrator. He's articulate, thoughtful and does it with good humor. Even when I disagree with him, we can talk about it."

Peck was visible throughout the fall semester at several events on campus. He marched with Students Against Racism in October's March of Unity. Six black student organizations boycotted the march, saying it would cause the University to ignore racial issues.

"I think there is a racial bias in society," Peck said. "That march was not to celebrate success. It was to increase awareness."

He was also a member of the Council of Presidents, which includes the presidents from UofA and NAU and the regents' chief executive officer. The council works with the Legislature and the regents to improve education at the three state universities.

Peck was also the guest DJ Thursday on the campus radio station, KASR 680 AM. He played a group of tunes that were selected by his daughter.

Despite the exposure, many students and some personnel do not know who Peck is. An unscientific poll, conducted in October, showed that 83 percent of ASU students

couldn't correctly identify the interim president.

"I think it is true that students don't really have much contact with this office," Peck said.

But Peck tries to meet as many students as he can, he said. He holds a luncheon with 20 students every two weeks and toured the residence halls during the first two weeks of classes.

As president, Peck had two offices, one decorated with four large meeting chairs, a computer, portable radio and an aerial shot of the University. This second room is where Peck does his work, he said.

Most of that work focuses on improving undergraduate education, advisement processes and pushing for faculty and classified staff salary increases.

—Richard Peck

Behind a door in this big office is a small cubicle with a paper-covered desk, a computer, portable radio and an aerial shot of the University. This second room is where Peck does his work, he said.

Most of that work focuses on improving undergraduate education, advisement processes and pushing for faculty and classified staff salary increases.

"(We need) to get the faculty and the administration to work together to get support for having the best faculty," he said. "Classified staff need increases too. Without all of the staff, we couldn't hold class."

White said Peck also increased the awareness of ASU's low faculty salaries to the Legislature and the regents.

"He's helped develop a strategy with the other two University presidents, which is a constructive way to approach the

situation," White said.

Peck also initiated a touch-tone registration system with which students will be able to register for classes via telephone.

"This is something that is very important in academic circles," he said.

The establishment of a University Club, an elegant dining facility for ASU faculty and staff, is at the top of Peck's priorities as both provost and interim president.

"The University Club will benefit faculty, staff and students as well," Peck said. "I expect to be a little involved in that as provost."

The regents tabled the motion for approval of the University Club at its October meeting because of concerns regarding the club's funding.

Peck said that if he had more time, he would have changed the organization of the University, but a "machine as big as ASU practically runs itself."

When Peck returns to the provost's office, he said he will probably have fewer meetings and will be less visible, but he will continue to work on issues that he started as president.

"I will keep working on faculty salaries, but it is going to depend on the Legislature; and (we have to) get the faculty and administration working together to get support," he said.

He also will continue to look at ways to control campus growth, such as the possibility of a third east campus or the expansion of ASU West.

Although Peck said he enjoyed the short presidential term, he is looking forward to working as provost.

"The provost has more contact with students," he said.


But as provost, the second highest ranking official at the University, Peck will still be able to make major decisions. Larson said he is excited about working in the upcoming semester with President Coor and Provost Peck.

"Dr. Peck set long range directions for the University," Larson said. "I really don't have any major criticisms of his job."

*'(Being interim president) is a clinical definition of schizophrenia — you're looking in both directions at once.'*  
—Richard Peck

## ART POSTER SALE

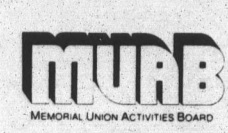
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## Arizona Beach RESTAURANT

# ASU Police Report

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

- An arsonist set fire to a cardboard box full of trash in the basement of Manzanita Residence Hall. Water from the sprinklers caused \$250 in damage to the ceiling.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing and loitering when he was seen trying to light his beard on fire in Tempe Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing when he was found sleeping on a bench on the north side of the MU.
- A student damaged a parking boot when she drove her car

after a parking officer advised her that a boot had been placed on her car. Her car suffered minor damages when she tried to drive the car out of Lot 27.

- A thief stole a student's watch, valued at \$200, and \$50 from his room on the sixth floor of Cholla Apartments.
- A thief stole seven smoke detectors, valued at \$560, from the second floor hallway of Sahuaro Residence Hall.
- A thief stole a student's scooter, valued at \$450, from Lot 28. The scooter was later recovered by Tempe police in the river bottom under the Mill Avenue Bridge.
- A thief stole a student's jewelry and sun glasses, valued at \$1,000, from his room on the seventh floor of Palo Verde West

Residence Hall.

- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$150, from the south side of Cholla Apartments, where it was locked to the bicycle racks with a U-lock.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$175, from the back yard of Lambda Chi Alpha, 414 Adelphi Drive.
- A thief stole a student's car, valued at \$8,000, but it was later recovered when the three juveniles who stole it got into a car accident in Phoenix.
- A vandal punched holes in six rooms on the third floor of the Music Building causing \$200 in damage.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

# Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday:

- A man was arrested after he pointed a gun at his landlord, who was trying to collect rent, and said he had "357 good reasons" for

not having the money. The gun was a .357 Magnum.

- A 36-year-old man was arrested after he threw a pen at a male co-worker during a sales meeting. The victim was not injured.
- A thief stole 10 pounds of pork chops and chicken after he forced open a window of an

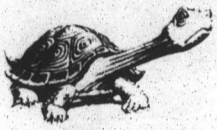
apartment in the 1000 block of Fifth Street.

- A grocery store delivery man attempted to choke his supervisor because he was unhappy with the heavy load assigned to him. The victim was not injured.
- A man was arrested after he drove his car over another man's yard and then ran into

the victim's silk oak tree, valued at \$300.

- Two people were arrested after they shot a 9-month-old kitten with a BB gun. They were charged with cruelty to animals.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.



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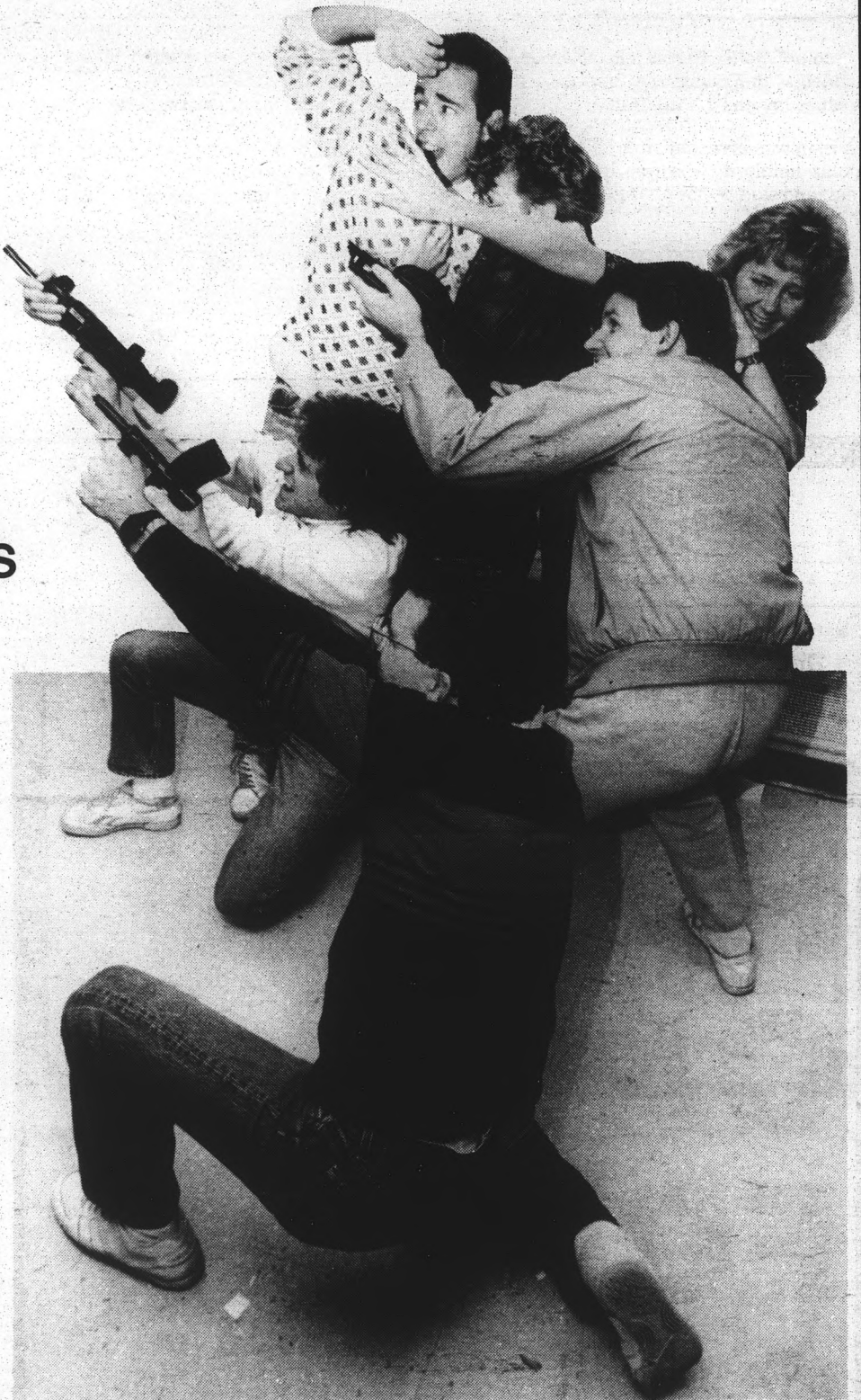
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## State Press is hiring

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

**Deadline for applications is Friday, Dec. 8.**

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



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Asst. Managing Editor	5001H	Asst. Magazine Editor	5007H
City Editor	5004H	Assoc. Magazine Editor	5015H
Asst. City Editor	5005H	Listings Editor	5015H
Opinion Editor	5003H	Magazine Writer	5015H
News Editor	5002H	Copy Editors (3)	5011H
Sports Editor	5012H	Photographers (4)	5009H
Asst. Sports Editor	5013H	Editorial Assistant	5014H
Photo Editor	5008H	Editorial Cartoonist	5014H
News Reporters (12)	5015H	Graphic Artist	5014H
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# New year brings longer work days for Americans

BOSTON (AP) — Just when you thought we were leaving the workaholic 1980s behind, comes a chilling sign that rampant careerism may be here to stay.

The decade in which power breakfasts nudged aside three-martini lunches may have left an indelible mark on our culture. Come January, faithful users of the Week-At-A-Glance appointment calendars will find that daily starting times in one of the most popular versions have been changed from 8 a.m. to 7 a.m. The end of the day is an hour earlier — at 7:30 p.m.

"We're not a 9-to-5 society anymore," said Mike Kinnick, marketing director for Keith Clark, the Sidney, N.Y.-based company that makes the calendars.

Customers complained that their day started before the 8 a.m. time listed in the planner, he said.

"We heard from customers and we decided to make the change. I think as our society gets more intense, people are just starting to work more and go to work earlier," Kinnick said.

But at least one customer was dismayed. Barbara Zuck Locker, 37, who has used the Week-At-A-

Glance for years, was so disturbed when she noticed the shift in times in the 1990 calendars that she wrote a letter to *The New York Times* that appeared this week.

"Alas, 1989 days began at 8 . . . Now, my book-calendar informs me, I can go home at 8:45. That's OK. But do I really want to begin my mornings in the 1990s at 7 a.m.?" she said.

Locker fits the stereotype of the 1980s woman. She is a psychologist in private practice in Manhattan as well as a corporate psychological consultant and director of employee assistance programs at Citicorp.

But rather than welcome the change in her weekly planner, Locker is upset about what she sees as an inability among Americans to relax.

"We seem to be afraid of leisure time; maybe it makes us anxious," Locker said from New York. "We've created a culture that we thought was going to be a leisure culture. In the 1920s, we thought we'd evolve to this future with all these labor-saving devices, and we'd have all this free time. But we've done a 360-degree turn. People are working so hard and have less leisure time."

In addition to changing the daily starting time, the 1990 Week-At-A-Glance almost does away with Sunday.

In a portion of the letter that didn't appear in the *Times*, Locker wrote:

"Sunday. The blank space of the week. A left-hand corner mercifully bereft of 15-minute time slots. Beautifully empty 12-lined Sunday suddenly compressed to eight lines so that Saturday can start at 7 a.m. Is this the message for the 1990s?"

Not necessarily, according to Filofax Inc., a subsidiary of a British company whose thick planners came to symbolize self-important, fatuous yuppies who used them to schedule their every waking moment.

Filofax's most popular planner, a six-ring organizer, has blank blocks so customers can fill in their own times. If they buy one of 10 inserts that fit the planner, two of them come with scheduled times. The good news, at least for Locker, is that Filofax still believes the day begins at 8 a.m.

"The trend is to keep things very flexible," Martin Hackel, president of Filofax, said from Stamford, Conn.

# Researchers say vaccine possible for human AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new vaccine against a virus that causes AIDS in monkeys is a significant advance toward developing a vaccine to protect people against the closely related human AIDS virus, experts said Thursday.

"The major significance of this work is that (it shows) a vaccine is possible for an AIDS virus," said Michael Murphey-Corb, head of a team at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center in Covington, La., that developed the simian vaccine.

Researchers at the Tulane University

research center said a vaccine made of whole, inactivated simian immunodeficiency virus (SIV) can protect rhesus monkeys against the virus which is a close, genetic relative of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS.

Dr. Wayne Koff, chief of AIDS vaccine research at the National Institutes of Health, said the work by Murphey-Corb and her colleagues "is the most significant advance in the vaccine field since we started the AIDS vaccine program. It is a giant leap."

"This has dispelled any doubts about our ever being able to create a vaccine against HIV," Koff said.

The study, he said, shows that the primate immune system can be primed to protect itself against a retrovirus. Both SIV and HIV are retroviruses that kill by destroying the immune system of the host, an attack that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A report on the study will be published today in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement

of Science.

Murphey-Corb said her team developed the monkey vaccine by purifying samples of the SIV and then killing the virus with a chemical called formalin. This left the virus inactivated but with all of its proteins intact.

This technique for developing the monkey vaccine could not be applied directly to humans, said Koff and other experts. The problem, Koff said, is that in using a whole virus it is difficult to be absolutely certain that every viral particle is killed when the vaccine is prepared. He said research may overcome this concern, however.

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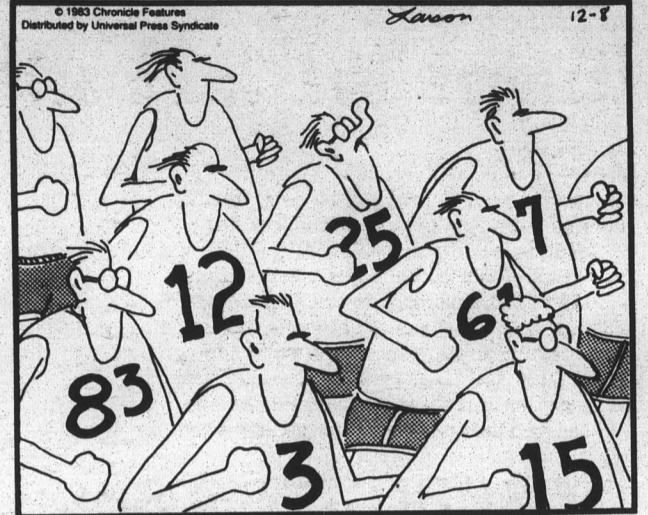
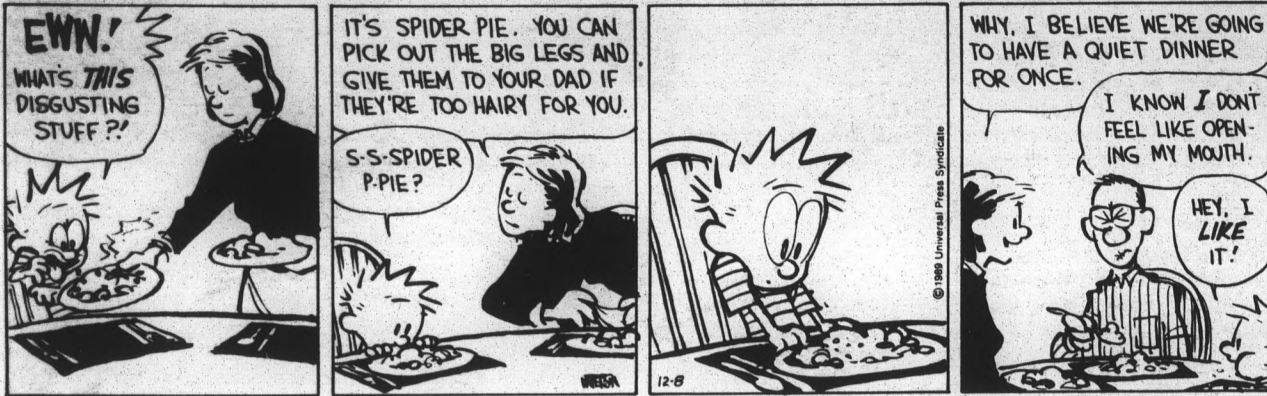
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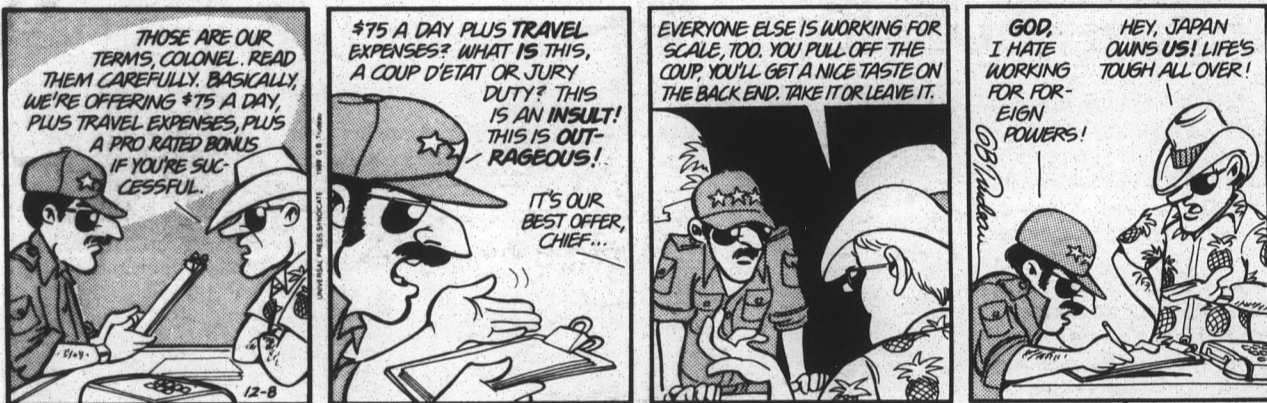
by Bill Watterson **The Far Side** by Gary Larson



Suddenly, only a mile into the race, Ernie gets a nose cramp.

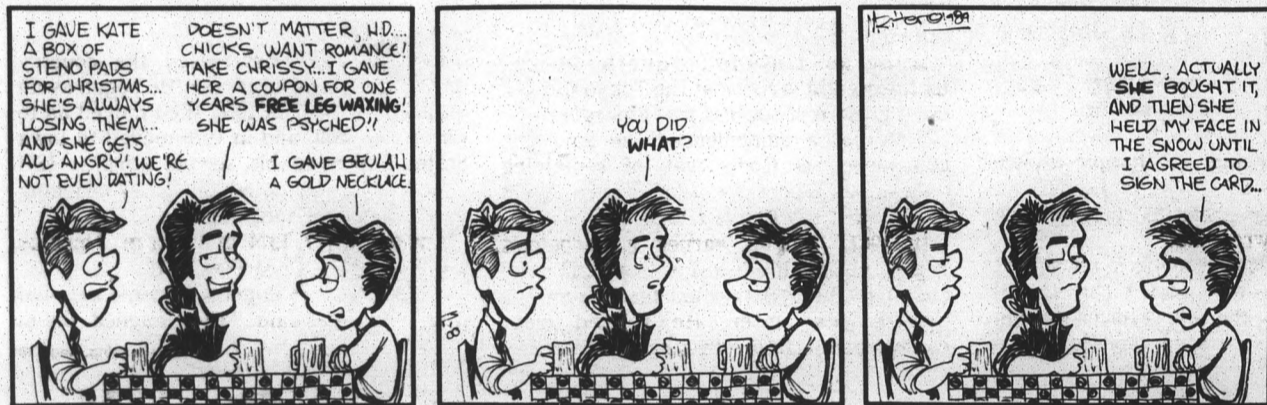
## Doonesbury

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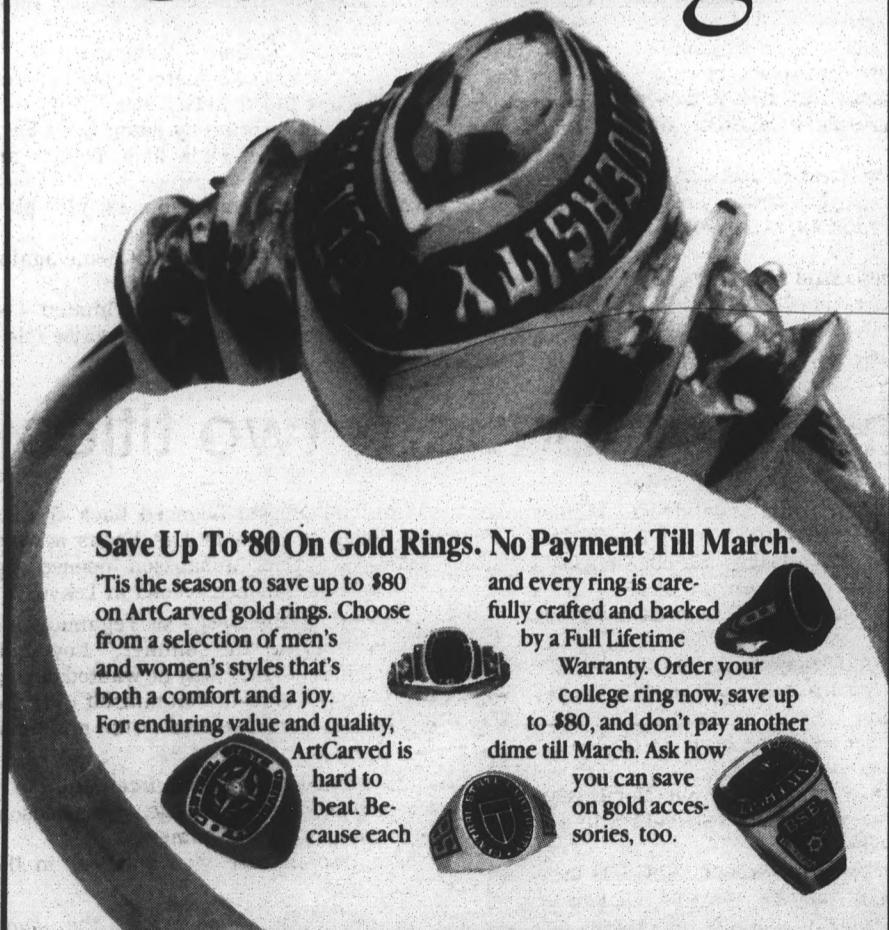


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## Hardship made coach 'man with a mission'

By JOEL HORN  
State Press

It was summer and 3-year-old Bobby Douglas was spending a quiet day at home with his mother.

As usual, the two were enjoying their time together; they were especially close because Bobby had never known his father.

But on this day that closeness was threatened. As the toddler watched in helpless horror, a stranger entered the room and stabbed Bobby's mother 16 times with a butcher knife.

Bobby was physically unharmed. His mother recovered, but remained in the small Ohio community's hospital for about a year and was an invalid the rest of her life. They never caught the man.

Bobby Douglas had to face much more before becoming one of the nation's top wrestling coaches. His determination to overcome adversity has made him the person he is today — a man on a mission.

"That experience was indescribable," he said. "It was one of the most terrifying moments of my life.

"It gave me strength and a greater faith in God than any time in my life. I also decided at that point that I would never fear anyone attacking me."

When Douglas was born, his father was in prison. Douglas, 47, only saw him three times in his life.

"I'd love to have known who he was and gotten to know him," Douglas said. "I don't even have a picture of him."

After his mother was stabbed, Bobby was adopted by his grandparents, who lived in the eastern Ohio coal-mining community of Blaine. They lived in a shack with a coal stove and no inside plumbing, and their only source of income was pension checks.

"I felt guilty," Douglas said. "Why should they be stuck with me? The experience of

living in poverty without parents as a single child has made me very dependent on myself."

Greco-Roman wrestling was popular because the neighborhood was largely composed of eastern Europeans. Douglas received training in the sport from his grandfather, Anthony Davis.

"You learn how to take care of yourself in a hurry," Douglas said. "You learn how to work and develop muscles. You had to in order to work in the mines."

Five wrestlers from Blaine Elementary School later became state high school champions. Douglas became the first black Ohio state titlist when he captured the 112-pound weight class at Bridgeport High.

Douglas was coached by George Kovalick.

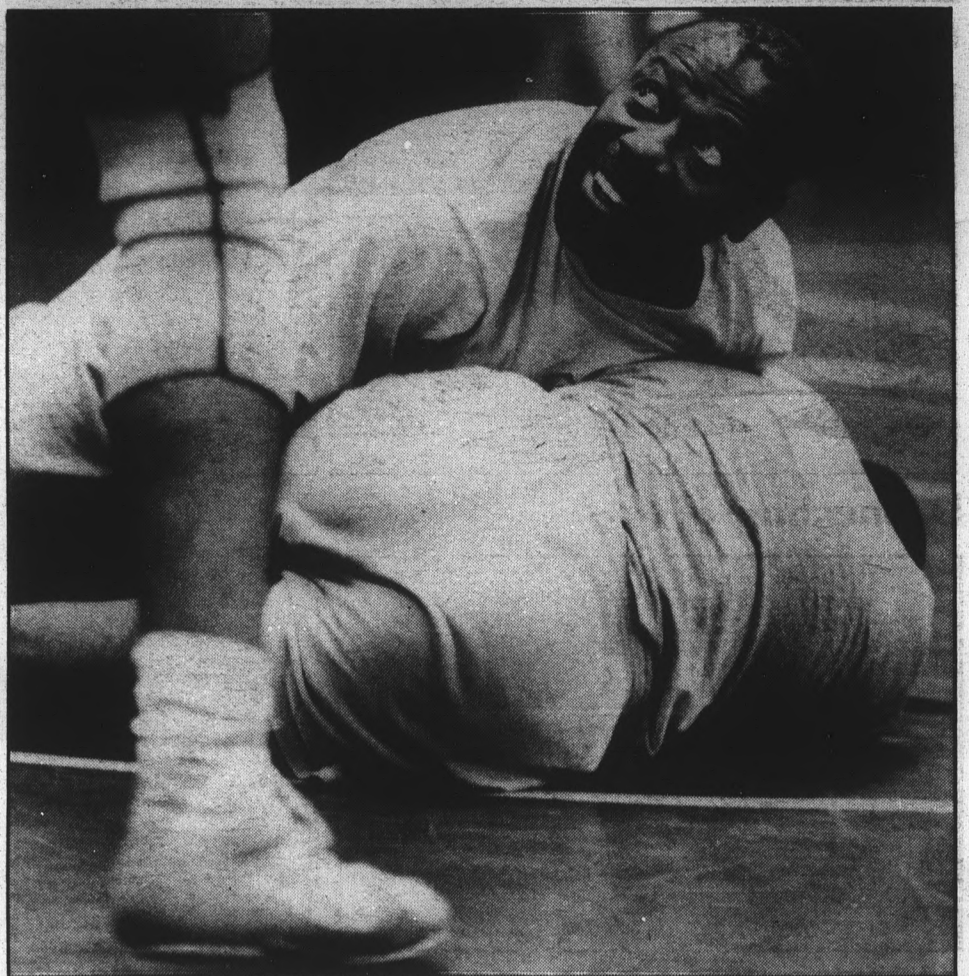
"He was my hero, high school coach, friend and adviser," Douglas said. "He was like my grandfather. He took me under his wing."

Douglas followed Kovalick to West Liberty State in West Virginia and made it to the NCAA finals in his sophomore year. But Douglas had Olympic ambitions and needed better facilities and competition, so he headed west to Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

"The hardest thing I ever had to do was call him and tell him I was transferring," Douglas said. "I was at the Greyhound station and a friend convinced me to call him. I was crying. He was crying. Finally, he said, 'Go be the best you can be.'"

His dream of being an Olympic athlete became a reality in 1964 when he became the first black American to represent the United States in wrestling.

"I had five world champions in my weight class," Douglas said. "I knew I'd have a hell of a time winning the title. I never thought about (being the first black wrestler) for a



ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas demonstrates proper wrestling technique during Thursday's practice.

Scott Troyano/State Press

minute."

Douglas finished fourth in the featherweight division at the Tokyo Games, but a pattern of success was emerging.

"It's not a coincidence," he said. "A coincidence is God's way of remaining anonymous. There are a lot of parallels in my life that say I have a mission."

In 1967, Douglas earned a bachelor's degree in health education from OSU and captained the U. S. Olympic team in Mexico City a year later. He retired from competition in 1970 with a career record of

303-17-7 (.953).

Douglas has crisscrossed the country during his coaching career. He began as an assistant at OSU in 1966, then moved on to Cornell in 1969, and in 1970 moved to Iowa State. Following his second stint at ISU (1972-73), he accepted the head coaching position at Cal-Santa Barbara.

And on April 7, 1974, at 9:05 a.m., Douglas was named head coach at ASU.

"I told them, 'I'm going to win a national title,'" Douglas said. "They laughed. But in

Turn to Wrestling, page 20.

## Roadrunners' support encourages Ice Devils

By TOMI McELROY  
State Press

Ice Devil Head Coach Jim Manguso said ASU has received a lot of support from the Phoenix Roadrunners organization for Saturday's game at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"As I was leaving the Roadrunners game Wednesday night, I heard the announcement for Saturday night's game," Manguso said. "There seemed to be some interest in the crowd. I would like to see a good turnout not only for us but also Phoenix, for all the help they've given us."

The Ice Devil game will begin at 3 p.m. before the Roadrunners 7:35 game. Tickets will be sold for \$6 and will be valid for both games.

Tickets for Friday's game will be sold at the Ice Devils' series opener against the University of Southern Colorado-Pueblo.

Manguso said ASU is looking forward to playing in the Coliseum and giving its ice hockey program some

recognition.

"It should be good for the team and give them an extra boost," Manguso said, "unless the crowd isn't there."

Onlookers have been scarce at Tower Plaza, home of the Ice Devils. Manager Mike Hoffarth said he would like to see that change because people are missing an exciting game of hockey, and ticket sales are part of the club sports' revenue.

The size of the rink is the same as the ASU rink in Tower Plaza, and Manguso said the new atmosphere should not give the team any problems.

He said the Ice Devils use their toughest competitor, the Ohio Bobcats, as the best example to explain strategy to the team. The Bobcats defeated ASU, 8-3 and 5-1, two weeks ago at home.

Against Southern Colorado, Manguso said ASU will use a man-to-man defense which will help the Ice Devils with the mental aspects of the game.

"We're going to stick with it because it keeps everyone in

the game," he said. "We have to be thinking and be up on our game all the time."

Manguso said a change was made in the ASU defense because some of the Ice Devils missed the UCLA series because of school priorities.

"We just had to change it around," Manguso said. "It worked out for the best because we matched up different players, and I think they are paired better now."

On the offense, ASU is led in scoring by junior Dave Sarp. The center has totaled 25 points, which includes 12 goals and 13 assists.

"He has a lot of experience," Manguso said. "He plays aggressive, and I'm satisfied with his abilities."

The Ice Devils' first game of 1990 will be at home against the UofA Icecats, Jan. 12-13.

In the ASU/UofA series in Tucson, the estimated 4,000 Tucson Community Center spectators played a major role in the Ice Devils losing both games.

## ASU golfers 'fall' forward as season produces two titles

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

After not winning a tournament last fall, the third-ranked ASU mens golf team appears to have completed a banner season that includes two team titles.

"Last fall, we didn't even win so we're a step ahead this year," Head Coach Steve Loy said.

The Sun Devils ended its fall season with a bang, led by the firepower of ASU sophomore Phil Mickelson.

The Sun Devils' final tournament concluded with the same results as their September opener as they took first place at the UNLV Rebel Classic last week.

"The fall season is an important time for building a unit that can win championships, and I think we've done that," Loy said.

Mickelson captured medalist honors as he did in the U. S.-Japan Friendship Cup in Tokyo.

Most importantly, ASU held off top-ranked Oklahoma State, who had beaten the Sun Devils twice this season, by a six-stroke margin. Host UNLV finished two strokes back in second.

"It was an important confidence builder because we came up short the last two times (with OSU)," Loy said. "That takes the edge off us. I like where we're at and where we're going. This team knows they can beat any team at any given time."

With the win, ASU may move into the nation's No. 1 slot when the coaches' poll comes out at the end of next week.

"I would say we would be lucky to be No. 1," Loy said. "I would be shocked."

Besides their two victories, the Sun Devils have placed third twice and finished seventh with a B team in New Orleans.

For the majority of the season, ASU has been paced by the outstanding play of Mickelson, Golfweek's top-ranked amateur. Mickelson has now won four collegiate tournaments, including the 1989 NCAA Championship.

"I have to remind him that he is still a sophomore," Loy said. "He needs to continue to see and find ways to have fun."

Senior Per Johansson's game appears to be returning to form at an inappropriate time — the

season's end. Johansson bounced back from a 29th-place finish to ninth in Las Vegas a week later. Like Mickelson, Johansson opened the season strong as he finished second in Tokyo.

"Per is right on the verge of regaining his confidence he lost over the summer," Loy said. "Because he didn't play the way he wanted during the summer, he put pressure on himself to try to win early, and he got frustrated in the middle of the season."

The team will not resume practice until Jan. 9 when it begins preparation for the spring season, which includes up to 10 tournaments.

"All championships are won and lost in the spring," Loy said.

That is one of the reasons why the layoff between semesters concerns him. Loy said he greatly encourages the players to continue working hard on their games over the break.

"It is a major criteria because of the three weeks of no practice," Loy said. "Golf is the kind of sport that requires feel and fine tuning. I just hope they don't become complacent."



Mickelson

## End of an era

Gary Jackson  
Sports Editor



Sometime today, the earth will begin to shake near the intersection of Cady and Tyler Malls. Cement slabs will crumble and fall from Matthews Center, coincidentally where the *State Press* is located.

The foundation will no longer exist. The sports editor, the backbone of this newspaper, will be gone — Paula Abdul posters and all.

Ok, maybe it won't be that dramatic. There will be a new sports editor in town, Paul Coro, to take my place.

Most people do not pay attention to who is running the sports section. It's just a name in the staff box.

Guess what? There's more to it than that.

As much as sports readers want to see stories about athletes, coaches and teams, we want to cover it all. But chasing down people for quotes is a full-time job in itself. You cannot schedule your day and plan at a certain time that is good for you to interview someone, expecting that the person will be available.

Doing homework and studying for tests is something everyone has to go through — well, almost everyone. Many times reporters and editors have to put such activities on the back burner. It is crucial to make deadline so the paper will be in the stands when students arrive at school in the morning.

But the positives far outweigh the negatives of working for the paper. For instance, there is the opportunity to meet truly outstanding people.

ASU mens gymnastics Coach Don Robinson has been a role model for me during the past three years. I can never thank him enough for taking me under his wing and providing words of wisdom.

During the 1989 NCAA Championships in Norman, Okla., he included me in many of the team's activities and the gymnasts treated me as one of them — except for one who kindly referred to me as "press maggot."

The Gymnasts Coach John Spini has been wonderful to work with — an accurate statement that I had to include to avoid receiving a call from John today about favoritism.

It's difficult to mention an individual or a group because so many others are left out. But there are certain memorable moments in the wild, wild world of ASU sports that merit mentioning.

One of the journalism precedents and breakthroughs of the '80s that I established is coaxing athletes to trade places with me. It works best when an interview is just not developing adequately or I am unable to find a delicate way to say, "how does it feel to lose in the final seconds?"

After the ASU basketball team's 65-64 loss Tuesday to Brigham Young, I developed a different strategy of interviewing the players: Tarence Wheeler, who should major in broadcasting anyway, asked Emilio Kovacic post-game questions in my place.

To tell the truth, Tarence's first attempt at interviewing was far better than some of the questions asked by some journalists.

One of the saddest moments I have experienced during the past three years was Nov. 4 in Seattle. After colliding with Husky quarterback Cary Conklin, ASU linebacker Mark Tingstad reinjured his neck and was unable to get up from the turf for seven minutes. He was then transported to the university's medical center.

It was painful and scary to observe the trauma of the incident. Like Mark, I am from the Seattle area. I felt a type of kinship with him, which has made me take more notice of his performance. The day of his injury, I was overwhelmingly numb as I watched from the press box.

A sports reporter has the advantage of knowing developments behind the scenes. Although it may be a cardinal sin to violate the principle of objectivity, it's easy to rejoice when a team wins or sympathize when it loses.

Despite meeting players and coaches, attending games and traveling to various cities, it can get pretty monotonous trying to create new and exciting stories and layouts for the newspaper.

It's easy to sit on the outside and criticize the *State Press*. We're here to put out a professional newspaper, and sometimes we make mistakes like every other publication.

Most often, issues of the *State Press* blanket the campus — except on rainy days when the newspaper becomes a popular item to shield students from wetness.

However, if you could take a glance at other collegiate newspapers, you would see the *State Press* is among the best.

It takes a lot of work, time and dedication. This weekend, I finally switched the calendar in my bedroom from August to December. My house is a place to sleep for a few hours before returning to school for early morning classes.

I guess my home is actually the *State Press*. My family is about 40 co-workers. During the past three years, I have grown up with some close friends here. I will be happy to leave other co-workers because of the stress-induced headaches they caused. No one said you had to like the brother or sister you are forced to cohabitate with five days a week.

Too often, it's hell to be confined so much in the basement of Matthews Center. But hey, 10 years from now I'll look back and say, "It still was hell."

"But at least I've finally recuperated from the lack of sleep."

## Wrestling

Continued from page 19.

my 14th year, they stopped laughing."

In the process of turning around the Sun Devil wrestling program, Douglas received his master's degree from ASU in 1981. Douglas has been inducted into both the NAIA (1985) and NCAA (1987) Wrestling Hall of Fame.

In 1987-88, the Sun Devils achieved the ultimate goal by winning the NCAA wrestling championship for the first time in school history. Douglas was rewarded with national coach of the year honors.

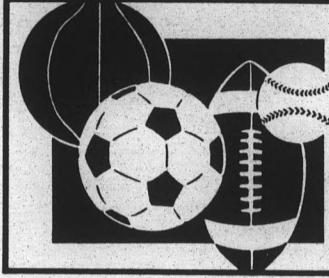
During his collegiate coaching career, Douglas has recorded 200 victories, seven conference championships and 12 Top 20 finishes. ASU entered the 1989-90 campaign ranked third, but after destroying second-ranked Oklahoma and top-ranked OSU, the Sun Devils are well on their way to another national title.

"I want to build this program into a role model of wrestling superiority into the 21st century," Douglas said. "We have the opportunity to take this sport and make it a showcase for Arizona."

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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.

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, 987-9441.

'87 HYUNDAI Excel, blue, 2-door hatchback. 44K, cold air-conditioning. Good condition, \$3,150/offer. 894-0524.

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

IS IT True...Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142, ext. 9162A.

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

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## MOTORCYCLES

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

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

1985 YAMAHA 180 Riva scooter. 490 miles, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. 982-4880.

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

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

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

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

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

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

HONDA MOPED for sale, great condition, great reliability. \$125. Call Lael at 275-8029.

## BICYCLES

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

SEVERAL NICE kid's bikes, different sizes. Under \$50. 965-4376 or 968-0859.

## 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.

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.

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

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

## TICKETS

ONE WAY ticket from Phoenix to Hartford, Connecticut. Only \$80, on December 20th. 784-9077.

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

PHOENIX-CHICAGO, one way, 12/20. Detroit-Phoenix, one way, 1/12. \$100/ticket. Call Andrea, 894-4676.

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.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET, Phoenix to Akron/Canton. Leaving 3 pm, 12/22, departing from Canton, 12/26, 5 pm. Dave, 423-5293.

ROUNDTRIP, PHOENIX to Saint Louis. Leave 12/22, return 1/14. Very cheap. 784-8776.

## CLASSIFIEDS WORK

## 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.

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

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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.

## COMPUTERS

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

## REAL ESTATE

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

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, 1 block from ASU. \$180 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 racketball. 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.  
Bob Bullock • Realty Executives  
998-2992

## APARTMENTS

**FREE RENTAL SERVICE**  
Apartment Finders  
Tempe/Mesa  
894-1391  
N.W. Phoenix  
841-5055

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

**\$199 MOVES YOU IN!**  
Two newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartments with pool, laundry, covered parking and ceiling fans. Broadway & Roosevelt area across from Clark Park.  
966-1662

## APARTMENTS

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

2 BEDROOM 2 bath, washer/dryer each unit. Corner Lemon/Dorsey, \$425/month. 1 unit, 12/1, 1 unit 1/1. 968-0083.

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

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

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Close to ASU with microwave, ceiling fans, basic cable, pool, club house and much more. Rancho Las Palmas, 1249 East Spence. 829-9007 for special.

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

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

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

IT'S NEW! Jacuzzi, weight room, 2 pools. 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, studios. It's the best place to be in 1990. Hayden Place Apartments, 968-5444.

LARGE STYLISH 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment in La Mirage Complex. Available 12/24. \$560/month. Doug, 968-3906. Ask about 1 bedroom's available.

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. 968-2346.

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

**Super Quiet**  
Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students  
Lovely 1 bedroom apartments. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.  
Close to ASU  
Hidden Glenn  
818 W. 3rd St., Tempe  
(Hardy & 2nd Street)  
968-8183

**\$200 OFF FREE UTILITIES!**  
Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$380/ month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.

**FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS**  
1224 EAST LEMON  
894-2538

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

  
**Don't miss the State Press Christmas Shopper Tuesday, December 12!**

**APARTMENTS**

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

THE TOWERS: Private room available for sub-lease. Very close to campus, weekly maid service, great facilities. Call Jon at 350-0381.

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

**ASU Area**  
Studios, 1, 2, & 3 bed  
Apartments for rent  
\$260<sup>00</sup> and up  
**966-8838**

**The Fountains**

- Newly redecorated
- Vertical blinds
- Designer carpet
- 4 sparkling pools
- Laundry facilities
- Great for rental sharing
- Walk to ASU
- 1st Months Rent \$99 (plus deposits)

Open Daily 9 to 5  
**Utilities Included**  
1028 E. Orange  
**967-0489**

**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. Jon 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 raquetball, weightroom, sauna. \$500 for 2 months. \$675 thereafter. 991-5735.

CLEAN MODERN one bedroom condo close to Mall, Albertson's, Busline. Close to ASU. \$290. 898-3734.

CONDO, UNIVERSITY and South River Road. 1100 square feet. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator. Stove, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, ceiling fans, fireplace, swimming pool, covered parking. Available now. 983-4039.

LUXURY CONDO, 3 bedroom 2 bath. 1/2 mile from ASU. Pools, saunas, volleyball, tennis, basketball, outdoor barbeques. Full water purification. Covered/extra parking. Reasonable rent. Call Dave, 243-9287.

PAPAGO PARK townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available December 15. Call collect, 714-673-5411.

QUESTA VIDA- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, next to pool/raquetball. Indoor washer/dryer, rent January-May, \$625. Call 921-8335.

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

**For Lease**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath luxury condo, Papago Park Village. \$600/month. Washer/dryer.  
Bob Bullock  
Realty Executives  
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, Quadangles. \$250/month, 1/2 utilities. 968-5162.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Needed to share 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment, Laguna Point. \$270, 1/2 utilities. 784-4514.

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

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.

MALE/FEMALE to share a 2 bedroom/2 bath condo. 3 miles from ASU. \$260 for own room, \$130 for two to share room. Call Lynn, 464-2461.

MALE ROOMMATE(S) needed to share 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-9268.

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

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

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

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

SHARE TOWNHOUSE with mature woman, one room. Near ASU. \$250 plus electric. 839-0369.

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

**ROOMMATE SERVICES**

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

**HELP WANTED**

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

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

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

**HELP WANTED**

24 HOUR Copy center seeking responsible individual to fill graveyard schedule. Customer service skills with cash register experience preferred. Production training available for qualified applicants. Apply at Kinko's Copies, 933 East University, Tempe.

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, 966-4999.

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

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

**STUDENTS NEEDED**

Dec. 11-22 Jan. 12-22

Flyer Distribution  
Data Entry  
Book Handlers  
Paid Weekly  
Call 438-2248  
after 6 p.m.  
Tues.-Thurs.

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.

CLINICIAN 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.

**Notetakers Wanted**

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course.

Applications available at:  
ASU Bookstore  
Service Counter  
Class Quotes  
965-4169

**AFTER CLASS HOURS Part-time**

\$8 to \$10/hour  
We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.  
The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the:

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We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:

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Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.

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**894-0264**

**HELP WANTED**

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

CONSELORS, FOR boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, lacrosse, sailing, drama, music etc.) Under classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, P.O. Box 9, Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

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.

Looking for a job with great pay — and commissions?  
With flexible hours?  
Offering valuable training and business experience?  
Interested in free use of a personal computer?  
Are you a sophomore or above?  
Full-time student?  
Computer familiar?  
With at least a B average?  
If all your answers are "yes", you've made the grade! Manpower needs you as a COLLEGIATE REP to promote the sales of the IBM Personal System/2 on campus.  
For an appointment call today at:  
**968-8797**  
**MANPOWER**  
**TEMPORARY SERVICES**

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.

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

HOME WORKERS needed, excellent wages, no experience. For more information call 1-504-863-6194, ext. 1133.

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

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for part-time research position. No selling involved, close to campus. Great job for Sophomores and Juniors. Position starts January 2, 1990 Call Rayejean Tehan between 8-5, Monday-Friday, 966-8236. e.o.e

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

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

**HELP WANTED**

MARKETING/PR Internship open with local financial institution. Spring 1990. Assist in coordination of Marketing promotions and special events. 30 hours/week. Compensation provided. Marketing, Advertising PR or Communications major. Send resume and cover letter to: Marketing Manager, Arizona Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 11990, Phoenix 85061-1990.

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.

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

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.

PEDAL POWER. Bicycle rickshaw drivers earn up to \$10/hour. Full/part-time. Classy Taxi, 894-9155.

**HELP WANTED**

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.

**Earn \$80,000 a year**  
your first year  
out of college.  
**WANTED**  
5 motivated people to  
market top product in  
\$15 billion  
Health-Fitness  
Industry  
**602-280-2946**

SPEND A few hours after studying stuffing envelopes. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 428216. Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

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.

**BANQUET**

**Tad Convention Services**  
is currently in need of experienced Banquet Servers to work during holiday season. Lots of work is available in various valley-wide locations.

If you can start immediately and have reliable transportation and black & white attire, call for immediate interview:

**894-0811**

**PRESENT THIS AD AT TIME OF INTERVIEW AND RECEIVE 1 FREE HOUR PAY WITH THE FIRST 10 HOURS WORK.**

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In Scottsdale Call Rich Whelan at: (602) 946-7566 1-800-999-6491	In Phoenix Call Brian Gibbons at: (602) 248-8530 1-800-999-8917
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Stuart-James  
5725 N. Scottsdale Rd.  
Building, C, Suite 100  
Scottsdale, AZ 85253

Stuart-James  
3101 N. Central Ave.  
Suite 1400  
Phoenix, AZ 85012

Stuart-James Investment Bankers  
Members NASD, SIPC, MSE

**HELP WANTED**

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.

WANTED, NIGHT-TIME custodian. Good night-time job for student. Hours, 5 pm to 1:30 am. Experience helpful. Apply at: National Sanitary Supply, 1016 West Geneva, Tempe 85282.

**INSTRUCTION**

**Flight Instruction Available**

Commercial/Private Pilot

Contact John at:  
**821-2058**

**JEWELRY**

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

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

**PERSONALS**

**JEWELRY**

Unique selection of jewelry, specially made for quality, style, and fashion.



10th St. & Camelback  
**279-4034**  
The largest diamond importers in the Southwest.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

LOST: BLACK leather wallet. Please contact me. Lost somewhere between 1255 University and Memorial Union. Reward! Call 921-9130.

**PERSONALS**

ADPI- NEW executive officers: congratulations- you all are going to be the best!! Looking forward to an awesome year! Pi luv!!

ADPI- PLEDGES- we are all so proud of you! Keep up the good work! PATA and Pi luv.

ADPI'S- GET excited for the X-mas party! Don't forget about your secret Santal PATA.

AGD RONDA, Happy Birthday 3 days early!! Thanks for everything! Love, Jennifer S.

AGD SUSIE Stein, thanks 4being a great friend. Happy Holidays!! P.S. you better send lots of letters next semester! Love, Jennifer S.

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

A-PHI BROOKE (C-Queen). Remember '86-'87 A Timber and Michael K. Were you at the Sig House (U of M)? Great to have you as part of the family, daughter/little sister. Love you! -Trish.

**PERSONALS**

AARDVARKIAN-LIKE JEAUNNEATHIEN-NE: Intersubstitutable anti-disestablishmentarianistic agro-industrializationists hyperenthusiastically foundationalize intertransformable antierationalistically phenomenological epistemologies facilitating subsidization. Siobodanzirojoricl -Bankofamerica.

ADPI MATIELE- How do I know that my blue is your blue? You'll be missed more than you know.

A-PHI EXECUTIVE, congratulations! You are all awesome. A-phi will only get better! Good luck! Love, Susan.

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.

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

CHI-O JENNIFER H., Square-dancing, Country music, Wagon rides, Tanqueray, and a fabulous babe. Who could ask for more? Strap-on your spurs, it could be a rough night! Yaa-Hoo! Mike.

**For God  
For Country  
For Rushing  
the Betas.  
Dinner on Sunday  
967-8385**

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

CINDY IS a girl we have known, who lived in a world all her own. though all men are swine, let's do lunch sometime. Is it a wonder if she's turn to stone?

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Tri-Sigma execs: President- Felicia Grabowski; VP- Alicia Lukowski; Rush- KAlison McGowan; Secretary- Audra Anderson; Treasurer- Joanna Hersey; Education- Ann Marie Pasko; Panhellenic Representative- Erin Clarke; Internal Coordinator- Mindy Shwayder! Sigma love, BK Chapter.

DELTA SIG Andy G: you are not as good as you think you are!

**PERSONALS**

DELTA SIG Kirk Zapp, Howdy pard'ner. Git ready for a heel kickin, pistol shootin hoedown of a showdown weekend! Luv ya, Mary.

DTD JAKE, Happy Birthday! You're no longer a teen-ager. Good Job! Sincerely, Cash money.

ERIC- HAUL Out your western duds and get qsyched to get down at bardance! Chi-O love, Michelle.

GREEK WEEK closing ceremonies committee! Coming soon! Meeting on Tuesday, December 12, Tri Delta floor, 9:30 pm! Booklet pictures so wear your letters!

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

IFC PREZ Jonk. Hi honey! Have a fun and restful break! I miss you already!

ITA- DON'T worry, we can have fun without ships and trains. Cheer up, maybe a bus will come along.

JAKE, HONEY, lover. Happy 20th birthday. I love you, Leah.

KA ADAM: let's honky-tonk and drink moonshine till the cows come home! Chi-O Aimee.

KELLY MCGINLEY, Happy 19th birthday!! From Justin. P.S. Birthdays can be a real bear!!

KELLY MCGINLEY, Happy birthday!! I just couldn't keep it a secret. With love, Darrell.

MICHELLE DOUGLAS: Hey roomie- Merry Christmas! Think Deutschland!

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

MS. GABOR, I do love how your hair makes me itch - ecstasy of the naughtiest kind. A. Blanche.

MY BETA days, can I forget, to this I answer never! Find out why. Rush dinner on December 10. 967-8385.

PIKE MARC: A whole year! Innn-credible! Wanna do UM to celebrate the 9th? Love, Michelle.

SIGMA PI Pre-rush dinner, all rushees welcome. Monday night football, 6, December 11. Steve M., 967-9881.

RICOTTA CHEESE Ride: Koombaya! How was the tennis match? Hope ya didn't forget to floss. Looking forward to sipping eggnog Saturday. Love, Cheddar Cheese ride.

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

SCOTTY M.- with all my chickens! Your chowder. Love Dove.

SIGMA CHI pre-rush BBQ, December 8, 1989. For details: Contact Albert Winemiller. 967-6106 or Sigma Chi house, 967-9800.

SIGMA KAPPA Michelle: It was a year ago today... In the rain, on the scooter, visiting Santa's elves.. Who would've think it?? Marc.

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.

SUE WALLS, Sue Walls, Sue Walls, Sue Walls, Sue Walls: I want my yogurt!!! Daesh.

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

THETA ACTIVES- get qsyched for Holiday Dance tonight! You guys are the greatest! Theta love, your pledges.

TRI-SIGMA TREE, good luck with everything. You've been a great friend! I'll miss you! Tiffany.

TRI-SIGMA HOLLY, Monday dinners, Trolley rides, mall trips, formals. I'm glad I got to share it all with you! Sigma Love, Grams.

TRISIGMA JILL H., Jen R., Becky R.: I love my family! Merry Christmas!

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**Get Stupid...  
Tuesday!  
969-4600**

*Bobby McGee's*

**PERSONALS**

T.S. WEST Aka "Sweet pea", you must be glad now you chose to be management! An exciting career as a shepherd is still available. Thanks for being a good friend and keep shaving those legs. You'll get your wish one day. Spanky.

WILD WOMAN awakened, realizing much time had passed. "Our lives will fill with excess adventure", she promised with a sly smile. Tri-Sigma. Guess who!!!

**Pre-Rush BBQ  
Beta Style, Dec. 10  
967-8385**

**SERVICES**

ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-8954.

PARTY DISC Jockeys, fun-fun-fun!! Classy, costuming, lights. Tempe, 967-7676.

SUN DEVIL Mini-Storage, 816 N. Scottsdale Rqad. Low, low rates! Student discount. 967-5206.

**Tempe Children's  
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330 E. 15th Street  
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(602) 894-9370  
2 blocks south of ASU.  
Affordable daycare!**

**Thin and Natural  
Sculptured Nail**  
Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail. Holiday special:  
Full set \$25 • Fills \$16  
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AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

**TRAVEL**

8 TELLURIDE lift tickets, \$20 each or all 8 for \$125. Call Brian, 439-1376, evenings.

FLY ANYTIME continental USA \$350 roundtrip. Leave today! NW USA \$250! Alaska-five weeks notice \$450. Other destinations. We also buy transferable coupons! 968-7283.

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

HALF PRICE! Buy your Eurail pass and get your international hostels card for half price. Both issued on the spot! Plane flights, student I.D. cards, and other travel items available. Call American Youth Hostels 254-9803.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

\$1.50/PAGE DOUBLE-SPACED. Fast turnaround. ASU student. WordPerfect. Laser. Transcription. Free pickup/delivery with minimim. Training also. Margaret, 833-2133.

\$1.50/PAGE. Quick turnaround, word perfect, S.O., letter quality. 25 years experience. 994-4291.

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

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

A LAST minute paper due? Tempe student. West location. Fast. Reliable. Experienced. Pickup/delivery available. 938-2650.

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

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

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

WORD PROCESSING—\$1.50 per page. Resumes & editing available. Reliable. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

**WANTED**

POS 330, McGaw. Desperately need lecture notes since midterm. Will Pay. Please call 833-5082.

WILL PAY cash for a complete thorough legible set of the 300 notes for final! 894-2678.

**ADOPTION**

ADOPTION: AN empty bedroom in a loving financially secure home needs a newborn to fill it with hugging, loving, and joy. Let us help you. Medical expenses paid. Call Mary and Marty collect, 203-443-6365.

ADOPTION: SINGLE man ready to be a dad. If you are considering adoption, you will always be the special mom in this child's life. Please call collect, 415-641-8760. Confidential, expenses paid as legal.

DR. AND ARTIST, happily married, warm, seek newborn to love and cherish. Legal, confidential. Please call Hanna and Mark collect, 212-864-5512.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple longs to share their life, love, and future with newborn. Full-time mom, secure, caring home. Expenses paid. Call Ilene and Bruce collect, 516-546-6118.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

ROSSIGNOL 3G-203cm, Look-ZR, virtually new. \$225. Lange TII Team boots, new condition, \$175. Miscellaneous kids, womens, \$5-\$75. 948-6232.

**TUTORS**

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

LSAT STUDENTS. I will tutor at your convenience. Reasonable rates, material provided. My efforts earned me a 42. Start preparing now for February. Call 955-0480.

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

**GO ATO**

**Pre Rush Dinner  
Monday, Dec. 11th 6:30 p.m.  
watch  
Monday Night Football  
on a 6-Ft. Big Screen  
TV  
Look forward to having you  
join the Men of ATΩ**

For information or transportation call:  
**Drew, 894-4687  
Bryan, 438-9268**

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6 Pack Cans

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12 Pak Cans  
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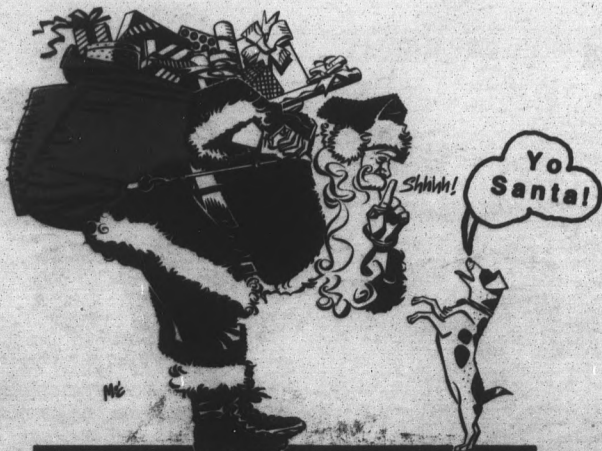
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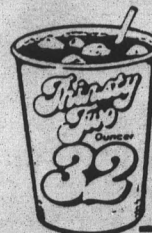
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