

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

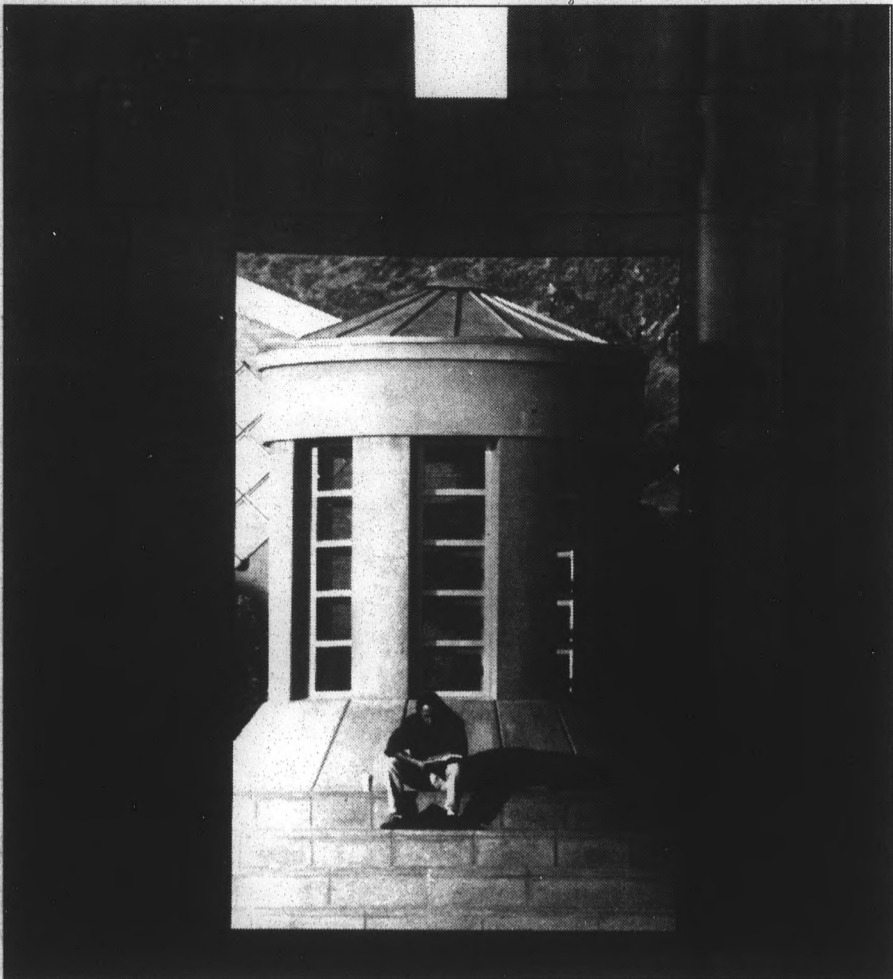
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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 76 No. 62

An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, November 24, 1992

Window of opportunity



A lone student utilizes the solitude of West Lawn to accomplish a little studying Monday afternoon.
Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Hoopster ousted following arrest

Dale removed from team after alleged fight

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Ian Dale was permanently dismissed from the ASU basketball team Monday after his arrest on a disorderly conduct charge stemming from his involvement in a fight outside a fast food restaurant this weekend.

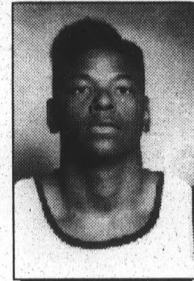
Dale, a 21-year-old sophomore, was arrested early Saturday morning for allegedly fighting with another man behind a Taco Bell restaurant, 936 E. Apache Blvd., only hours after playing for the Sun Devils in an exhibition game.

ASU coach Bill Frieder was unavailable for comment, but athletic department spokesman Scott Dupree confirmed that Dale had been removed from the team.

The disorderly conduct charge is not Dale's first brush with the law. He was placed on probation after an arrest on sexual abuse and assault charges in June 1991, when police said Dale touched the breast of an 18-year-old woman and slapped her.

That incident was the first in a disturbing trend that saw at least 23 Sun Devil athletes named or charged in criminal complaints in a 15-month period.

The fight occurred less than five hours



DALE

after Dale had played sparingly in a Sun Devil defeat against an Australian team on Friday night at the University Activity Center.

According to Tempe police reports, officers spotted Dale and Thomas Corbin, a 35-year-old truck driver from Tempe, fighting behind the restaurant at approximately 2:20 a.m. Saturday, after police received a call about a disturbance in the area.

Both men were taken to Tempe City Jail and booked. Dale was released on his own recognizance later Saturday morning, and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for today in Tempe City Court.

"Even if the two agreed to fight, it still was not a situation where it isn't going to affect some other people," Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said. "In most cases, it's going to be a disturbance to someone. When that happens, (that's an) incident of disorderly conduct."

Although reports said the two were still fighting when police arrived at the scene, Dale told officers that he and Corbin were friends who had a disagreement that "got out of hand." He said they were slap-boxing and "just messing around."

But responding Officer John Ferrin wrote in his incident report that Dale had a swollen and bloody lip and was out of breath at the time. Ferrin added that when he arrived at the scene, he saw Corbin punch Dale as the player was lying on the ground.

TURN TO FIGHT, PAGE 8.

Officials: Decoupling not a threat

Regents president says dividing funds won't hurt or help colleges

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

"Decoupling" tuition revenue from the state general appropriations fund will not threaten the amount of money given to universities by the state, officials said Monday.

But separating tuition dollars from the general fund probably will not mean an increase either, they said.

"It (decoupling) won't change anything, meaning that it won't give us anymore funds," said Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz.

Hurwitz said that without tuition and fees included in general funds, it will be difficult for state lawmakers to decrease appropriations because they no longer will be able to increase tuition to cover budget cuts.

"Normally, (legislators) would say that they would give you an estimated amount and the university will raise (tuition) a certain amount," Hurwitz said, but added that with decoupling lawmakers have no control over tuition hikes.

This allows the regents and the University to raise tuition when necessary depending on state appropriations, he said.

Hurwitz added that decoupling will continue to be a political issue in which the regents must convince state legislators that the universities need every dollar requested.

A bill proposing the separation of tuition and general funds is scheduled to be introduced to the Legislature in January, although state officials have said a bill may not be necessary to implement decoupling.

"Decoupling or no decoupling would not make a difference in how the state appropriates funds to the university," said

John Lee, assistant director of research for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee. "The only difference is the university will (decide) about raising tuition. The university will keep the revenue," Lee said.

Lee said appropriations will continue to be distributed based upon the availability of funds and the needs of the universities.

Lee said a minor change is that the state budget listing of expenditure authority may need adjusting if tuition funds are separated. Expenditure authority is the actual amount of money the universities have to spend.

Lee added that the universities will keep all tuition revenue, even when they raise tuition.

Steve Jordan, director of financing and planning for the Board of Regents, said the Legislature will consider the current rate of tuition when planning the budget if decoupling passes.

In the past, regents have voted on tuition increases in December, before the next academic year, so that the Legislature has estimates to work with when setting appropriations.

Jordan said decoupling will alleviate the pressure on universities to increase funding by raising tuition because legislators will consider only the tuition income of the present year.

According to Jordan, if decoupling occurs the regents will be solely responsible for setting tuition rates and will not have to set tuition before budget sessions begin.

Also, the regents will be able to designate when and why a tuition increase is needed without the state deciding for them, he said.

Jordan said he cannot say yet whether state appropriations will increase or decrease if decoupling occurs.

Solar officials defend against allegations of funding misuse

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

ASU research officials defended their records Monday amid allegations that they misused positions on the state Solar Energy Advisory Council and its predecessor in order to secure funding for their own institutions and "pet projects."

"The three state universities are major participants in solar energy and it was probably a common feeling (among commission members) that it was safer to support projects in the universities than in individual industries," said Charles Backus, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and a former member of the Arizona Solar Energy Commission. The ASEC was disbanded in 1987 by then-Gov. Evan Mecham.

"They got all of the people who were knowledgeable in solar and had a background in it and appointed them to the commission," said Backus, who is an expert in the field of solar electric cells. "It's an obvious representation to have on the commission."

Byard Wood, ASU director of energy systems research and a member of the SEAC since January 1987, said, "There is a lot of sour grapes."

"I think the record will show that most of these projects were done through an open, competitive bidding process and they were evaluated by competent people," Wood said. "I know that while I have been a

TURN TO SOLAR, PAGE 8.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

World/Nation

The Reagan/Bush campaign was cleared of any hostage deal during the 1980 election, but accused of "outer limits of propriety." **Page 3**



Campus News

Regent Andy Hurwitz spoke with student leaders about controlled growth Monday. **Page 6**



Sports

The ASU swimming team had success last weekend when they met USC and UCLA. **Page 15**



Today's Weather: Partly cloudy and cool. High 57. Low 37.

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|--------------------|----|
| Classifieds | 17 |
| Comics | 14 |
| Crossword | 6 |
| Opinion | 4 |
| Sports | 15 |
| World/Nation | 3 |

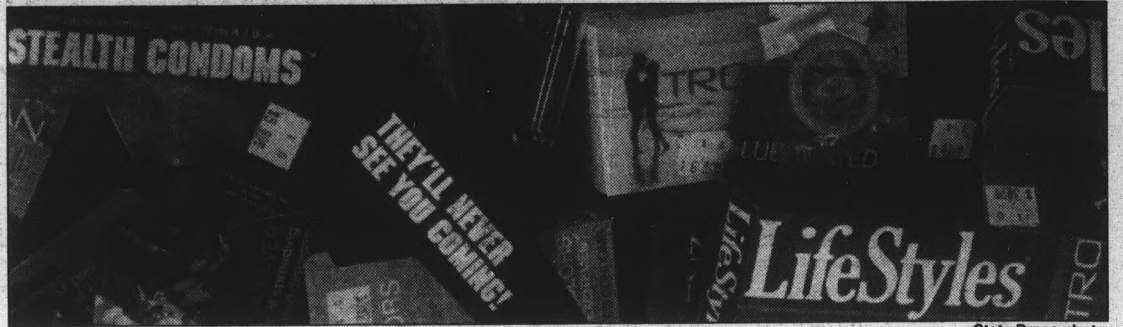
TODAY

- **MUAB Recreation Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun. 2 p.m. MU second floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun. 2:40 p.m. MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** • Lunch. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **College of Architecture & Environmental Design** • Show of sports equipment for the physically challenged. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Architecture north, lower level, Red Square.
- **MUAB** • NBC/Milton Bradley Tour! Games and fun all day. Come check it out. 10 a.m. MU lower level, Programming Lounge.
- **All Saints Newman Center** • Candlelight mass — quiet prayer time after a long study day. 9:15 p.m. Newman Center, College & University.
- **Chi Alpha** • Prayer, worship & fellowship. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **European Discussion Club** • "Comparing Our Difference Cultures." 6 p.m. Bandersnatch, 125 E. Fifth St., southwest corner of Fifth & Forest.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** • Weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m. MU Cochise, Room 212.
- **NASA** • Important meeting. Everyone please attend. 4 p.m. Student Services, Multicultural Lounge.
- **MUAB Special Events & Recreation Committees** • The band Just Us will perform at the "Turkey Taunt." Turkey legs contest at 11:30 a.m. and turkey gobble contest at 12:30 p.m. Pumpkin pies as prizes — FREE! MU Programming Lounge.
- **Alive** • Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. MU Hopi Room.
- **Students of Objectivism** • Free Objectivist literature. 8 a.m. Cady Mall.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** • Come listen to a guest speaker from the Crisis Pregnancy Center. 7:30 p.m. UAC Room 35.
- **Campus Ambassadors** • Bible study. 7:30 p.m. MU La Paz.
- **Baptist Student Union** • Bible study on sex & dating. Join us for a creative workshop experience. All are invited. 7 p.m. 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Women's Poetry Reading** • A select group of women will read their poetry based on women's issues & personal experiences. 3-4 p.m. MU lower level, Women's Student Center.

WORLDWIDE



Don't buy disposable razors, which contribute to landfill waste. Instead, purchase a good razor with replaceable blades. And in the wintertime, why not grow out your body hair? Sure, your friends will gross out, but they'll get over it.



State Press photo

Business interruptus: Condom shop rolls out of Tempe, heads to Phoenix

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

When the owners of a downtown Tempe condom shop decided to relocate their progressive business, they were not prepared for the brick wall that would impede their move.

Dennis Grau and Naomi Gilbert, co-owners of what was formerly Condom Sense, 310 S. Mill Ave., said for the past six months they have been unsuccessful in their attempt to secure rental space at the unfilled shopping plazas surrounding ASU. "It's baffling," Grau said. "We had complete approval from the (Tempe) mayor and the City Council. It was the landlords that didn't want us."

Grau said most property owners told him the material he sold in his store "is not conducive to the clientele we attract at our plaza."

"To say that in the midst of 40,000 students is absurd," Grau said, adding that the thinking of many Tempe landlords is "backwards."

Grau said he thought about taking legal action against landlords who rejected his solicitation based on the name of his store and the merchandise it sold, but he lacked the energy to face the legal juggernaut.

"There are no laws protecting (business owners) against this kind of thing," he said. "I knew it wouldn't make it very far."

Grau sought rental space at the Cornerstone shopping center at Rural Road and University Drive. Representatives of Glenborough Co., which manages Cornerstone, refused to comment on the company's decision to turn away Grau and Gilbert.

Other property owners who refused to lease to Condom Sense could not be reached for comment

Monday.

Grady Gammage Jr., a Phoenix attorney who specializes in real estate zoning law, said business owners like Grau have little legal recourse when facing discrimination by property owners.

Gammage said unless landlords violate civil rights laws by using motives based on a tenant's race, religion, gender or national origin, no laws exist that prohibit landlords from choosing who they rent space to.

Grau said he and his partner decided to relocate their business last June after experiencing parking problems at the Hayden Square location and mix-ups when the building, which is owned by America West, went into receivership.

Although Grau said he tried to make it clear to property owners that his business was not a pornography shop or an adult bookstore, landlords failed to see the value of his store.

Grau's inventory includes close to 200 different types of condoms, novelties such as condom keychains and earrings, condom greeting cards and safe sex T-shirts.

After nearly 20 Tempe landlords slammed their doors in his face, Grau said he and his partner changed the name of their store to The Snow Goose and set up shop last week at Park Central Mall in Phoenix.

Although the new store has received a positive response from clientele, Grau said he originally opened Condom Sense with ASU students in mind.

"I felt I needed to do something about the situation today," he said. "I wanted to make a mark on society."



4th Street & Mill Avenue • Downtown Tempe • 2nd Floor • Rear Entrance

NEW OWNERS
(ASU Alumni)

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS:

11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

\$3.75 Pitchers

\$1.75 Well Drinks & Schnapps **\$1.00 Drafts**

Wednesday

Lemon

Krayola

Friday

Foster's Friday

Chuck Hall

Makes his Debut with his new band

\$4 Oil Cans

TONIGHT

Tiajuana Tuesday

Piersons

with Some Pettycoat

\$1.75 Shooters • \$2 Corona

Saturday

THC

with

Swampcooler

Sunday

St. Pauli Sunday

Primitive Id

Acoustic

\$2 St. Pauli • Ladies Free

Sunday • 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Ladies Free till 10 p.m.

Live Bands Daily • \$9.95 for Line-Up

It's Fun.

It's Exciting.

And It's Right In Your Face.

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW

SUN DEVIL STADIUM TICKET OFFICE

16 Games - 28 Bucks

ASU BASKETBALL IS

JAMMED

WITH EXCITEMENT

1992-93 BASKETBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

NAME _____ SEASON TICKETS AT \$28.00 \$ _____

STUDENT ID _____ HANDLING FEE AT \$2.00 PER TICKET \$ _____

PHONE _____ ORDERED \$ _____

PAYMENT:

VISA MASTERCARD AMX. TOTAL AMOUNT \$ _____

CARD NUMBER _____ EXP. DATE _____

Reagan-Bush team cleared of hostage deal, but rebuked

BY JIM DRINKARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON —

The 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign probably did not strike a hostage deal with Iran but was on "the outer limits of propriety" in its dealings on the issue, congressional investigators concluded Monday.



REAGAN

The investigators said there was insufficient credible evidence to suggest that the campaign negotiated a delay in the release of 52 American hostages to ensure Ronald Reagan's election, as some have alleged.

"The great weight of the evidence is that there was no such deal," concluded the report, issued by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Near East after a seven-month investigation.

But the panel also found that the Republican campaign team, headed by William Casey was intensely interested in the hostage issue and came dangerously close to improper interference in U.S. foreign policy in its monitoring of the situation.

"In so doing, they were operating on the outer limits of propriety, considering their status as private citizens without authority to interfere in the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States," the report said.

The subcommittee's ranking Republican, Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont, said the report was completed Oct. 15, but there wasn't enough time to review and release it before the Nov. 3 presidential election.

"No matter when we released it, there would be questions about the timing," Jeffords said. "We didn't think it would make a difference" in the election's outcome.

The subcommittee said numerous

questions remain unanswered, including the extent of hostage dealings by Reagan operatives between the election and his inauguration. Reagan himself still has not cooperated fully with the investigation and key documents of Casey, who later became the director of central intelligence and died in 1987, remain unaccounted for, it said.

Washington attorney Reid Weingarten, hired by the subcommittee to look into the matter, said his \$75,000 budget was inadequate for the kind of in-depth probe he would have liked.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said he hoped a House task force, scheduled to release its own report by year's end, will get to the bottom of those and other questions.

The Senate panel found many of the story's central witnesses "wholly unreliable," and many events and meetings they recounted either were disproved or were riddled with holes.

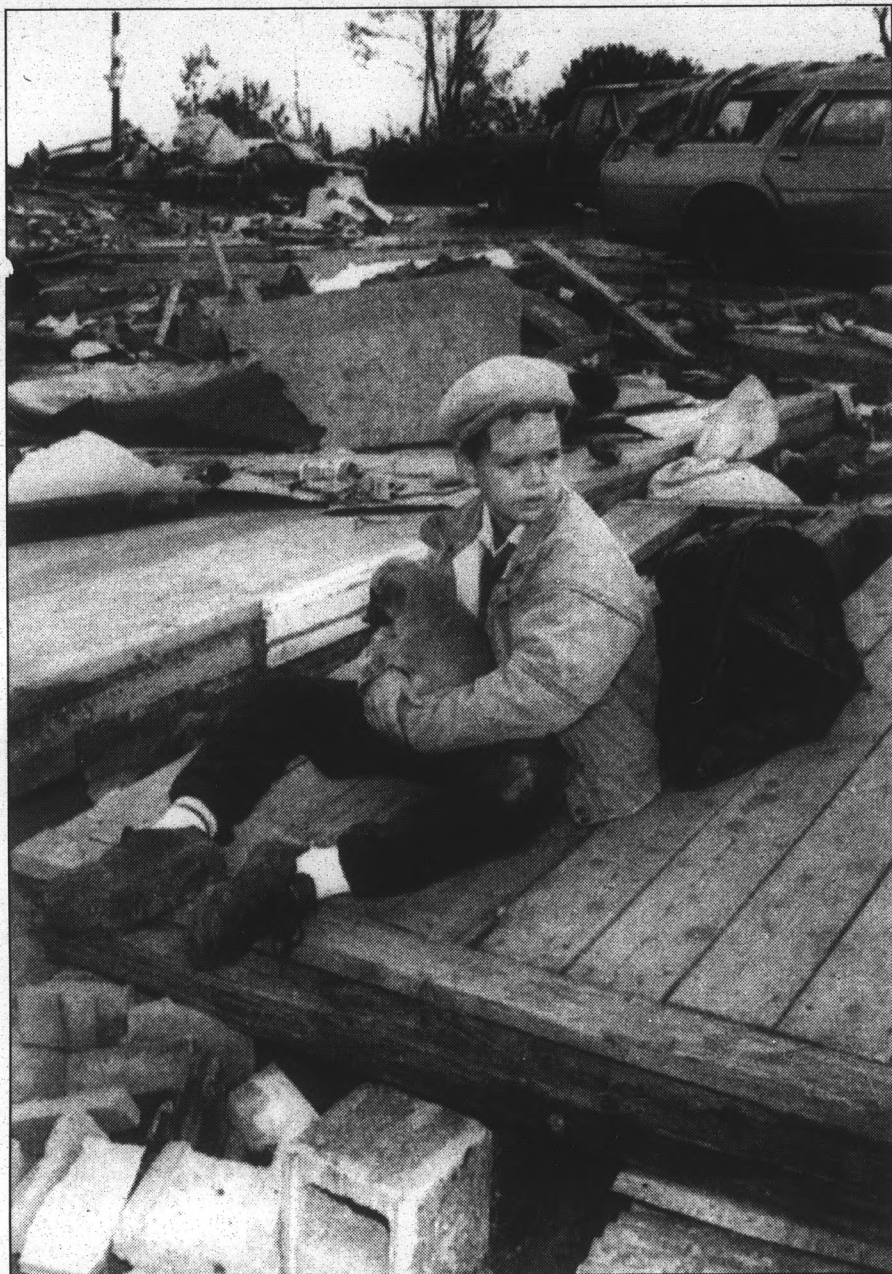
Documents from Casey, including his passport, have not been found, for example, and circumstances "suggest a willful effort to prevent" investigators from having timely access to other papers, the report said.

The 156-page document also suggests that several witnesses lied to investigators and raises the question of whether the Justice Department should pursue perjury charges against some of them.

The story, which has persisted since Jimmy Carter's 1980 loss to Reagan, contends that Reagan operatives cut a deal with Iran to retain until after the election the 52 Americans taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, helping ensure Carter's defeat.

Iran was later rewarded, the story goes, with shipments of U.S. arms from Israel, which were tacitly agreed to by the Reagan White House.

After the storm



Rogelio Solis/Associated Press

Eight-year-old Kyle Overstreet sits on what was his parents' mobile home with a puppy Monday morning in Florence, Miss., surveying the damage left by a tornado. The scene is also where his mother, Donna Overstreet, lost her life. Kyle was looking for what was left of his toys. At least 15 people in Mississippi died in the storm.



Christian Eggars/Associated Press

Local firefighters survey the damage to an apartment building Monday in the 18,000-resident village of Moelin. The destruction came on Germany's most violent weekend since a wave of neo-Nazi violence swept the country. One of the most violent incidents involved a Jewish man who died after being beaten and set on fire.

Man burned to death near Bonn

Action further example of Germany's struggles with neo-Nazi violence

BERLIN (AP) — A Jewish man was beaten and set on fire by neo-Nazi skinheads, who dumped the scorched body in the Netherlands, Israel radio reported Sunday.

German authorities refused to comment on the report, which said the slaying took place earlier this month in Wuppertal, north of Bonn.

But police in the Dutch city of Venlo confirmed Sunday that the body of a 53-year-old German man was found in the nearby town of Kessel on Nov. 13 and two suspects were arrested Friday. They declined to identify the victim or confirm whether he was Jewish.

If the killing is determined to have been racially or religiously motivated, it could have explosive political ramifications in Germany as the nation struggles to control a

rise in neo-Nazi terror.

Israel radio, citing German police, said two youths beat the man, doused him with alcohol and set him on fire. They dumped the corpse over the Dutch border, according to the report.

It said police arrested two suspects and a friend whose truck was used to carry the corpse.

In Germany, federal, state and local officials said Sunday they had no information on the killing.

A Venlo police officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the victim was last seen in Wuppertal on Nov. 12.

He said two men, aged 25 and 18, were arrested Friday in connection with the slaying, and a 31-year-old man was being held as an alleged accomplice.

Germany has seen more than 1,700 acts of violence by neo-Nazis this year, most of them aimed at foreign refugees. But there also has been an increase of vandalism of Jewish memorials, cemeteries and meeting places.

Wuppertal is the site of a century-old Jewish cemetery where nearly half of the 190 graves were vandalized Nov. 2, one of several recent anti-Semitic acts. Two teen-agers were arrested in that incident.

Food kitchens prepare for estimated 30 million hungry

BY ARLENE LEVINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's not official like a government statistic, but you don't need an economist to see that what might be called the Hunger Pain Rate is rising across America.

Food pantries and soup kitchens from Hawaii to Florida are prepared to set many more places at Thanksgiving tables for entire families.

"You see, here's the thing," said Rev. Hezekiah Stewart, head of the Watershed Human and Community Development Agency in Little Rock, Ark. "There are a lot of people out here with jobs who also need assistance. They're living right at the poverty line."

As Little Rock goes this Thanksgiving Day, so goes much of the nation, where an estimated 30 million people now go hungry

on a daily basis.

"We are seeing an increase in the number of families coming into our dining rooms," said Laura Knox, spokeswoman for St. Vincent de Paul in Phoenix, which expects more than 4,000 people Thursday.

"In the past, it mostly was the individual male," said Ms. Knox. "The environment in our dining halls have really changed with all these kids."

The Census Bureau reported that poverty reached a 27-year high in 1991 while household incomes fell. Requests for emergency food aid increased 26 percent in major American cities last year, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The estimate of more than 30 million Americans going hungry came from the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Truth in budgeting

If Arizona Gov. Fife Symington can argue that eliminating paroles will result in a statewide "truth in sentencing" policy, then certainly he and the Legislature can try some truth in budgeting.

For years, the governor's office and the legislative appropriations committee have used estimated tuition figures in developing their state funding levels. Tuition dollars collected by ASU and its sister schools are dumped into Arizona's general fund only to be given back later in the form of legislative appropriations.

The only trouble with this system is that those tuition levels are often overestimated, leaving the universities with an imaginary figure that falls short of the real dollars they need to fulfill their educational missions.

So instead of admitting to taxpayers and education officials that the Legislature has cut funds to the universities, the current system confuses and disguises the extent of funding reductions, even allowing lawmakers to declare that they have increased appropriations, as they did last year.

Last year, the difference between reality and legislative guesswork was \$13.2 million.

In January, state lawmakers will have the opportunity to change that, either through a bill sponsored by Sen.-elect Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, or by simply agreeing among themselves and the governor on a new method.

By separating tuition estimates from the legislative budget process — "decoupling," as some like to put it — university officials can get a more accurate and honest picture of what the Legislature will provide.

Tuition increases will no longer become automatically absorbed early on in the budgeting process and lose any potential they had of improving students' education.

It's true, as many officials have pointed out, that it is not likely the change will give the universities a sudden budgetary increase, especially considering the state's paltry fiscal resources.

It will, however, allow the Arizona Board of Regents to make meaningful tuition increases as it determines how best to make up for appropriation shortfalls.

Moreover, students would finally benefit from the higher price they pay for their education.

The regents aren't asking the Legislature for miracles. All they want is a break.



Stanford offers Crazy Liberalism 101

Humanitarian causes have taken me to some very unfriendly parts recently. I have twice visited erstwhile Yugoslavia to investigate the condition of refugees in Croatia and the grisly consequences of Serbian ethnic cleansing in the besieged city of Mostar, Bosnia. The refugees' condition is grim and gets grimmer still as winter approaches. Food, clothing and peace are urgently needed. In Mostar, Serbian artillery began booming overhead as soon as our convoy was spotted rolling down the hills and into the city.

R. EMMETT TYRRELL



Creators Syndicate

Nonetheless, unfriendly as erstwhile Yugoslavia is, it is only marginally more hostile than the site of my most recent humanitarian mission, Stanford University. I went there a week ago to review human rights abuses committed by junior faculty members against students and against other faculty members. I also hoped to persuade the professoriate that the incidence of Nintendo playing among them (and of golf among the less intellectual profs) had become an impediment to the intellectual process. Given that the cost of a Stanford education has risen to six figures, I believed, if only out of simple human justice, that professors should make themselves more available to untutored youth. Now, after the frosty treatment accorded me by the Stanford faculty — despite my obvious commitment to human rights — and after acquainting myself with the idiotic condition of the university's curriculum, I believe that for the good name of Stanford and for the students' well-being, faculty members should actually be encouraged to spend more time in recreational pursuits, particularly travel abroad.

Of all the intensely politicized campuses in the republic — and there are many — Stanford is about the worst. Moreover, the politics that dominate are not simply the poisonous teachings of Marx, Lenin, the German mentors to Hitler or any of the other propounders of New Dawns this century. All those fanatics come across as teachers of genius and integrity compared with the infantile nitwits being taught on America's

flagrantly politicized campuses.

Students told me amazing stories. One spoke of an introductory class in philosophy where the thought of Aristotle and of Plato had to be interlarded with readings from interviews conducted with aborigines. I heard of a class in which the atomic bomb was explicated as a "phallogocentric" device whose vileness issued from the fact that male scientists were trying to create "a child" without any significant contribution from women. In the English Department — if it can be called an English Department — Genesis is taught as "sexist," "The Tempest" is taught from a slave's point of view, St. Paul is presented as a homosexual (possibly as a compliment to the old boy), and in one of the benighted university departments there has been a course called "Black Hair's Culture in History," featuring such lectures as "Four Hundred Years Without A Comb." For one lecture, hairstylists were invited in.

Naturally, even students with any intellectual acuity whatsoever take all this flapdoodle quite cynically. Many told me that they know immediately what the feminist instructors and the Third World mountebanks require and regurgitate it effortlessly. Perhaps this is all for the good. During the Cold War, universities politicized by Marxists were turning out large numbers of quasi-Marxists alienated from bourgeois reality and sympathetic to Soviet mischief-makers. Our universities merely continue what is becoming the American way of education, to wit, spending the maximum amount of public monies to bore students with the latest goody-goody enthusiasm of our so-called liberals.

Still, I believe there is a vast injustice being perpetrated here. Walking through the beautiful Stanford campus, as the profs whizzed by me on their skateboards, some heading for a seminar on who is more virtuous, the boys or the girls, others en route to the public hanging of an effigy of Christopher Columbus, I wondered if Ralph Nader, the consumers' friend, would agree with me that the students' rights are being trampled.

It is not only that those who disagree with the profs are punished for their beliefs. It is that these students have entered into a contractual agreement for a college education and have instead been forced to participate in their professors' group therapy sessions. The students should be billing the profs.

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

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Violence of riots did zero for LA

Those clubs that clamp onto steering wheels to prevent auto theft come in designer colors now.

But back in April, they still were only available in the old red-and-black model.

But it probably wouldn't have mattered to James Greer if he was beaten with the red-and-black model or with the new neon pink or green clubs. He doesn't remember much about the Thursday afternoon he was pulled out of his truck at an intersection on the Imperial Highway.

Greer's beating was not nationally publicized. There was no television helicopter hovering overhead to catch each blow on videotape for rebroadcast later, as in the case of truck driver Reginald Denny.

But Greer's beating was equally gruesome and senseless.

Driving to a job site for Wiztec — a mobile computer service firm — on the day the not-guilty verdict in the Rodney King beating case was announced, Greer, 38, was pulled from his Chevrolet truck and beaten by four black men who then drove over his head with their Suzuki.

All because Greer is white.

Greer suffered a concussion and the bones in his eye socket were crushed, but he is almost back to functioning normally — except for some memory slips.

Greer's demeanor has also changed. The man, whom his father described as being essentially a big, gentle teddy bear, now carries a gun in his truck. "I don't go anywhere without my 9mm under my seat anymore," Greer said in a phone interview this week from the New Medical Community Re-entry Center in Apple Valley, Calif.

Before the beating, Greer didn't consider himself any sort of racist. But after his attack, he became a little more leery and a little more cynical.

"When I was in PT (physical therapy) about a month and a half or two months after I got beat up, they gave me a black therapist. I wasn't too happy about that, but it worked out."

The Los Angeles riots have been called a wake-up call for white America, a demonstration of the pent-up anger felt by poverty-stricken blacks.

The violence, looting and arson are to be understood, not criticized or punished. The riots supposedly had some long-term positive effects.

But those positive effects have yet to manifest themselves. So far, it seems that the riots have accomplished nothing but a growth in the number of whites and blacks who hate each other and a growth in the magnitude of that hate among those who already did hate each other.

Greer was neither overtly violent nor racist before he got clubbed and had his head run over. Now he carries a handgun when he drives and has a new attitude about race relations.

"The schism between races is opening wider and wider and our laws don't work. These guys say, 'Oh, it was how I was raised,'" Greer said. "They've got these excuses and they think they're good."

"I don't think they're good, but if you can get away with it, hey, that's wonderful. I'm black. I'm raised this way. Please don't hurt me," he said. "It's really getting bad."

"That's the kind of crap that I figure led to the riot."

Greer gets angry when he sees threats by blacks on the news saying if the four accused of beating up Denny are found guilty, a new riot will spring up, putting the old one to shame.

Speaking as if he's addressing the potential rioters, Greer said, "Well, I hope you friggin' do (riot), because we're gonna shoot the shit out of you."

Demonstrating, even violent destructive demonstration, in the wake of the insane verdict of the King trial might have been understandable. Looting had nothing to do with the King verdict, but is still in the realm of being understandable. But the violence embodied in the beatings of Denny and Greer is not understandable.

White America needed a wake-up call, as many were not aware of the conditions present in many communities across the nation. Few knew there were places where police would not patrol or would do so on the defensive, looking for someone to beat down rather than bring to justice.

But the events of April 30 did not accomplish that.

In the final analysis, history will see the Los Angeles riots as a major setback in race relations in America.

RICHARD RUELAS

Opinion Editor



Clinton meets with alien

Yesterday President-elect Clinton heard the concerns of a man who claims to have been alienated in the November election. The visitor hails from a small planet of liberal media figures that

Turn to Alien Angst, Page 7

How about those Cardinals



MUAB responds to charges against its director

Editor:

This letter is in response to Shaun Rachau's article about MU Director Floyd Land on Nov. 16.

The article tended to present only one side and did not provide Land with any way to defend himself. As an administrator, Land is bound by law not to comment on personnel issues. The only thing written about his response to the charge of making racial slurs was that he denied to comment.

MUAB cannot discuss the issues of the past addressed in the article. However, the article portrayed Land inaccurately. In his position, Land must have good rapport with staff as well as with students. We believe that he does.

Perhaps MUAB is in the best position to describe the side of Land you won't see in a *State Press* article. As an organization that has worked with Land and as students, we

believe him to be fair, personable, a capable leader and someone worthy of respect. Land is not the typical administrator in that he is considered a friend as well as an authority figure. He cares deeply about students and student issues — supporting students regardless of race, gender or other differences. For example, because of his efforts in making the MU accessible to all students, Land won the "Dragonslayer" award from Disabled Student Resources.

Land has given instrumental support to student activities and is concerned with providing students with leadership opportunities. Personally and professionally, he is invaluable to MUAB.

Memorial Union Activities Board
Brian Fitzgerald
President

CLASCC offers sincere apologies about the ramps

Editor:

Thursday, Nov. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m., the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council held its Dean/Student Reception.

This reception was held in the courtyard of Dixie Gammage Hall (also known as The Secret Garden). At the beginning of the reception CLASCC was made aware that this area of the ASU campus is not accessible to physically challenged students or faculty.

CLASCC would like to take this opportunity to offer its sincere apology in this matter. CLASCC's goal in holding this reception was to provide a place for all of the students of the

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to meet with the deans of the college and executive board of the council. When selecting this courtyard as the site of the reception, the members of CLASCC did consider and investigate the entrances to this area. When viewing the ramps leading to the area the members of the council truly believed the ramps to be adequate for all students. We again apologize for ignorance in the matter to any students adversely affected by the decision to hold the reception in the courtyard of Dixie Gammage Hall.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council

SRC users defend facility's music choice, equipment

Editor:

I feel that placing a great deal of energy toward the bashing of any element of Arizona State University is a waste of time and only serves to deepen the community's negative feelings regarding our institution. Beyond this, it is a shame when people complain about the music choices, rules that they do not agree with and broken shower heads within the SRC, while the SRC is advancing in such a positive direction.

Instead of getting bogged down with the few minor shortcomings of the center, I feel that we should applaud the staff's efforts with respect to wellness promotion. One trip to the SRC's Wellness Center is all it takes to discover the many programs available to help one work toward his or her optimum state of health. I have personally participated in a fitness assessment and diet analysis, and I have experienced a 5 percent reduction in body fat over a two-month period upon applying the advice of the Wellness Center staff.

There are many positive aspects of Arizona State, and the SRC just happens to be one of these bright spots. The SRC is a great resource, and it should be used for making appropriate lifestyle changes in order to enhance the quality of one's life.

Editor:

Four years ago, the Student Recreation Complex opened its doors to the students at the low cost of \$25 per semester. For that \$25 the students would be given the opportunity to play basketball, volleyball, racquetball, participate in swimming and use the state's largest weight room. The students agreed to pay the \$25 per semester and were willing, since in order to get this type of facility anywhere else for a ten-month period it would cost between \$400 and \$500.

The Student Recreation Complex caters to the needs of all ASU students. The music stations that are played are preset at the beginning of each month. The stations range from KSLX to Y95 and from KDKB to KUPD, as well as having certain days when requests are taken for those who wish to have a different style of music played. I suggest that if you don't like the style that is being played that you either bring a Walkman with you or you schedule your workout so that on that given day the radio station you like is being played. The style of music that is being played does not prohibit or even keep people from using the facility. There is no possible way to satisfy all 43,000 students every day of every week.

Robert D. Blanchard
Sophomore, Nursing

Charles K. Walker
Sophomore, Justice Studies

Students ask regent for better growth plan

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

A group of ASU students told Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz they are concerned that the regents' approach to enrollment growth might diminish the prestige of ASU.

During a focus group meeting of student leaders Monday, David Garcia, a junior English and communications major, said he is worried that under the board's current enrollment growth plan, a student could obtain a degree at a satellite campus without ever having attended classes at the main campus.

"The sense of community at ASU is already bad and I would hate to see it diminished," Garcia said. "We need to make sure we don't lose the benefits of the University. If there is no sense of community, then out-of-state students won't stay here for four years."

Finding an appropriate method for accommodating the influx of 55,000 students by the year 2010 will be difficult, Hurwitz said.

"The three main campuses are basically full and we are not going to solve the growth problem by adding more classes during the primary hours," he said.

Because Arizona universities have a high percentage of in-state students, the regents want to tailor enrollment plans to meet their specific needs, Hurwitz said.

"Ninety-one percent of Arizona (graduating high school) students attend Arizona universities, which will change the demand for certain types of courses," Hurwitz said.

The board is considering different approaches to accommodate the influx of students, including the following:

- Extending the capacity of existing satellite campuses.
 - Adding campuses in the East Valley and Pima County.
 - Extending the two-plus-two program to ASU and UofA.
- The program, offered only at NAU, allows students to complete two years at a community college and then take classes from university professors the next two years without leaving the community college campus.

Offering courses throughout the Valley on a "storefront" level. Classes would be held in offices in commercial buildings.

Increase the number of interactive television classes. Clinton Sandvick, a sophomore history major, said he thinks classes offered at old department stores may not meet the needs of a large group of students.

"There are only certain courses that can be taught at a storefront," Sandvick said. "Classes offered by interactive television should be administered as a separate branch and not from the main campus. The main campus needs to remain comprehensive and not suffer from the specialized emphasis of the other two."

Sandvick said he thinks the best approach with the satellite campus of ASU West and the proposed ASU East at Williams Air Force Base is to give the campuses their own identity.



Darryl Webb/State Press
Regent Andy Hurwitz lectures to ASU Professor John Stookey's political science class Monday before meeting with student government representatives to discuss enrollment growth management.

"The reason we lose so many students in Maricopa County to the UofA is that UofA is perceived as more of a community," Sandvick said. "ASU has a large commuter base and that's not attractive to students. I think the satellite campuses and the extended education approaches will further isolate the campus."

Chad Redwing, associate director of ASASU state relations, said he was surprised at how well-versed the students were on enrollment management. Redwing said he organized the focus group with ASA in order to provide the Board of Regents with a cross section of student perspectives on the future of higher education in Arizona.

"The focus group was a tremendous success. We had all facets of the student body represented," Redwing said.

The results of the ASU focus group will be presented at the Board of Regents Enrollment Growth Planning Commission meeting Dec. 8 in Tucson.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH


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11-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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11-24 CRYPTOQUOTE

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W N Z D X F A X F S W F C F C A
B A R N F I D V Z D X F A X F
W N F C A S A R B F C D I
X R F O V A — N D Z V R F A N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHILDREN ARE THE LIVING MESSAGES WE SEND TO A TIME WE WILL NOT SEE. — JOHN W. WHITEHEAD

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State drive serves up new license plates

Car buyers urged to purchase college emblems to raise money for Arizona schools

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Alumni associations of the three state universities have joined forces with the Arizona Automobile Dealers Association and the state Motor Vehicle Division to launch a year-long drive to sell 40,000 collegiate license plates and raise more than \$700,000 in scholarships.

The Arizona Automobile Dealers Association will promote the year-long drive by asking all new car buyers if they are interested in purchasing a collegiate license plate at the time of sale. The auto dealers will also handle all paperwork for the license plates.

"The drive was started because we have just been able to work through the State Department of Transportation in getting forms set up so that it is easy to sell license plates at the dealers," said Donald Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni Association. "We found out that about 200,000 new cars are sold in this state each year, but no one until now could ask for a collegiate license plate at the point of purchase."



State Press photo

The collegiate license plates, which cost \$25, were first offered in 1989 and have contributed \$213,146 to scholarships at the three universities. In the three years the license plates have been offered, ASU has sold 5,066 plates and earned \$86,122 in scholarship money.

Each university receives \$17 of the \$25 cost from each license plate sold. Car owners can choose the license plate of their favorite state university, with the funds going directly to that university. Each plate contains the mascot, colors and name of each institution.

"The development of this collegiate plate

is an excellent example of the tremendous progress that can be made through public-private partnerships," said Gov. Fife Symington.

Symington said he is proud of the license plate program, which provides educational opportunities for students in Arizona.

ASU President Lattie Coor said increasing the number of collegiate license plates sold is very important.

"The fact that a coalition of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Arizona Department of Transportation, the Arizona Automobile Dealers Association and two major rental car companies have joined to help the three

state universities enhance this license plate endeavor is an immensely important step," Coor said.

Avis and Budget rental car companies have also purchased collegiate license plates for some of their rental fleet. Avis has purchased 300 plates and Budget has purchased 250.

ASU uses the revenue from the license plate program to fund its Medallion of Merit scholarship program, sponsored by the ASU Alumni Association. The medallion is given to the outstanding junior in each Arizona high school.

Coor and Dotts said license plate revenue will continue to be used for the program, but if more money is raised other University scholarships will be considered.

"Depending on the dollar flow, we will go ahead and fill out the Medallion of Merit program," Coor said. "If we can see that the number is growing at a significant rate, we will evaluate other places where it can be most valuable."

Dotts said the Alumni Association will continue promoting the sale of the license plates in alumni publications and through local alumni chapters.

The Alumni Association has also promoted the license plates through radio, television and public address announcements during ASU football games.

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Fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

A crowd of about 10 witnessed the fight. A task force appointed by ASU President Lattie Coor recently completed a student athlete conduct code that has a mandatory one-year suspension of any athlete convicted of a felony charge or two secondary offenses in a 12-month period. The code takes effect Dec. 6. It is not known whether Dale's second arrest will result in

his expulsion from the University, similar to that of former ASU basketball player Jamal Faulkner. Faulkner was kicked out of school in September after a probation violation. Dale, a 1990 graduate of Sam Houston High School in Houston, was a member of Frieder's first recruiting class at ASU. He was suspended from the team in February for what Frieder said was a "poor attitude," but was reinstated in the

fall. After suffering a stress fracture in his foot, Dale missed his freshman season as a redshirt, but he played in 13 games last year, averaging 3.4 points and 1.5 rebounds a contest. His best scoring game as a Sun Devil was a 14-point effort against Brown on Dec. 27.

Solar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

council member there were no improprieties because we haven't had any decision-making power."

The allegations came in an article published in *The Phoenix Gazette* Monday. Among other charges, the Phoenix daily said \$60,000 was given to ASU from state funds to support a solar water heater hotline that unnamed industry officials charged was "ineffective" because of the untrained students who ran it.

However, Wood said the two graduate students who ran the hotline in 1986 and 1987 were very knowledgeable about solar water heaters.

The complaints came from solar water heater repair people who were resentful of the hotline because they thought it took

business away from their companies, Wood said. "We got a lot of positive feedback from (homeowners) who used the hotline," Wood added. The hotline offered advice about how to fix solar water heaters.

Wood said the school of engineering received the \$60,000 the year before he was appointed to the council.

The \$20,000 mentioned in the article went to the ASU Office of Climatology for the production of a solar map of Arizona.

Chairman of Geography Anthony J. Brazel was director of the ASU Office of Climatology at the time the solar energy map of Arizona was produced.

"I'll tell you straight out, it's not wasted," Brazel said. "We did what we were contracted to do. What they did with the results is up to the solar energy commission. We had a contract with them that we finalized and produced to our satisfaction and to their satisfaction."

"All the money went towards hiring students so it was an educational experience, and it takes money to produce that."


Brazel said the Office of Climatology produced a 100-page document full of analyses and maps using satellite imagery and ground station data to produce a climatology of solar radiation for the state of Arizona.



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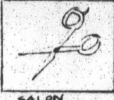
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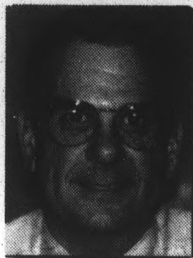
City Council offers rebates to frugal single-family homes

By **STEPHEN DEMORATZ**
STATE PRESS

Tempe officials say they are tired of residents needlessly flushing water down their toilets and spraying too much on finely manicured lawns. To combat water waste, the City Council approved a three-part water conservation program last week rewarding single-family homes for installing water-saving products.

"The goal of this program is to have more effective water usage and to cut down the overall water usage," said Denzil Jones, Tempe's water and wastewater superintendent.

Tempe households that overuse water can potentially save 41,972 gallons of water per year, Tempe's water and wastewater division reported.



CASSANO

The first step of the water conservation program will be to make 4,000 retrofit kits available free of cost for homes built before 1980, when building code requirements for water-conservation devices did not exist. Low-flow shower heads, water dispersion devices to be placed in toilets to lessen the amount of water flushed, leak-detection devices and faucet aerators will be included in the retrofit kits, said Pete Smith, water conservation coordinator.

An average household will be able to save 22 gallons of water per day using the retrofit kit, or 8,212 gallons a year, he said.

Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said this program is a good example of how important water conservation is to the City Council.

"This is a good program and is a way to educate people about water conservation," he said.

"Putting in these kits is just like putting in a light bulb," Smith said. "Everything screws right in."

He expressed concern for elderly citizens and said city employees may be able to help the physically disabled install the kits because pliers may be needed to remove water aerators and shower heads from faucets.

Jones said the kits are being given away on a first-come, first-served basis at the city hall customer service desk. He

said the city received 950 calls from water customers and expected the 4,000 kits to disappear quickly among the 38,000 homes in Tempe.

The second point of the water conservation program is a \$100 rebate to residents who install a low-water landscape.

City Councilman Don Cassano said the banks of the Superstition Freeway represent a model of what citizens can do with their lawns.

"Right now there is Bermuda grass, which requires a lot of maintenance and water," Cassano said. "But it is going to be replaced by a different type of grass that requires low maintenance."

He also recommended a drip system to irrigate lawns instead of the conventional above-ground sprinkler system.

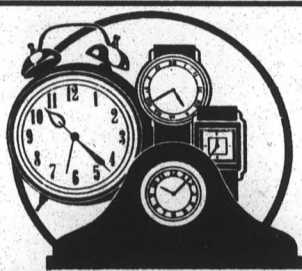
Smith said 25,000 gallons of water can be saved every year with low-water landscaping.

The third focus of the water conservation program is to offer 50 percent rebates — up to \$75 for single-family homes that convert to low-flush toilets.

Smith said 24 gallons of water can be saved per day, or 8,760 per year, with the new toilets.

Jones said, "Tempe residents can see significant changes on their water and sewer bills if these programs are followed."

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Making faces at the camera, a group of children play around an art sculpture located next to the Farmer's Education Building.



Gina Dowden

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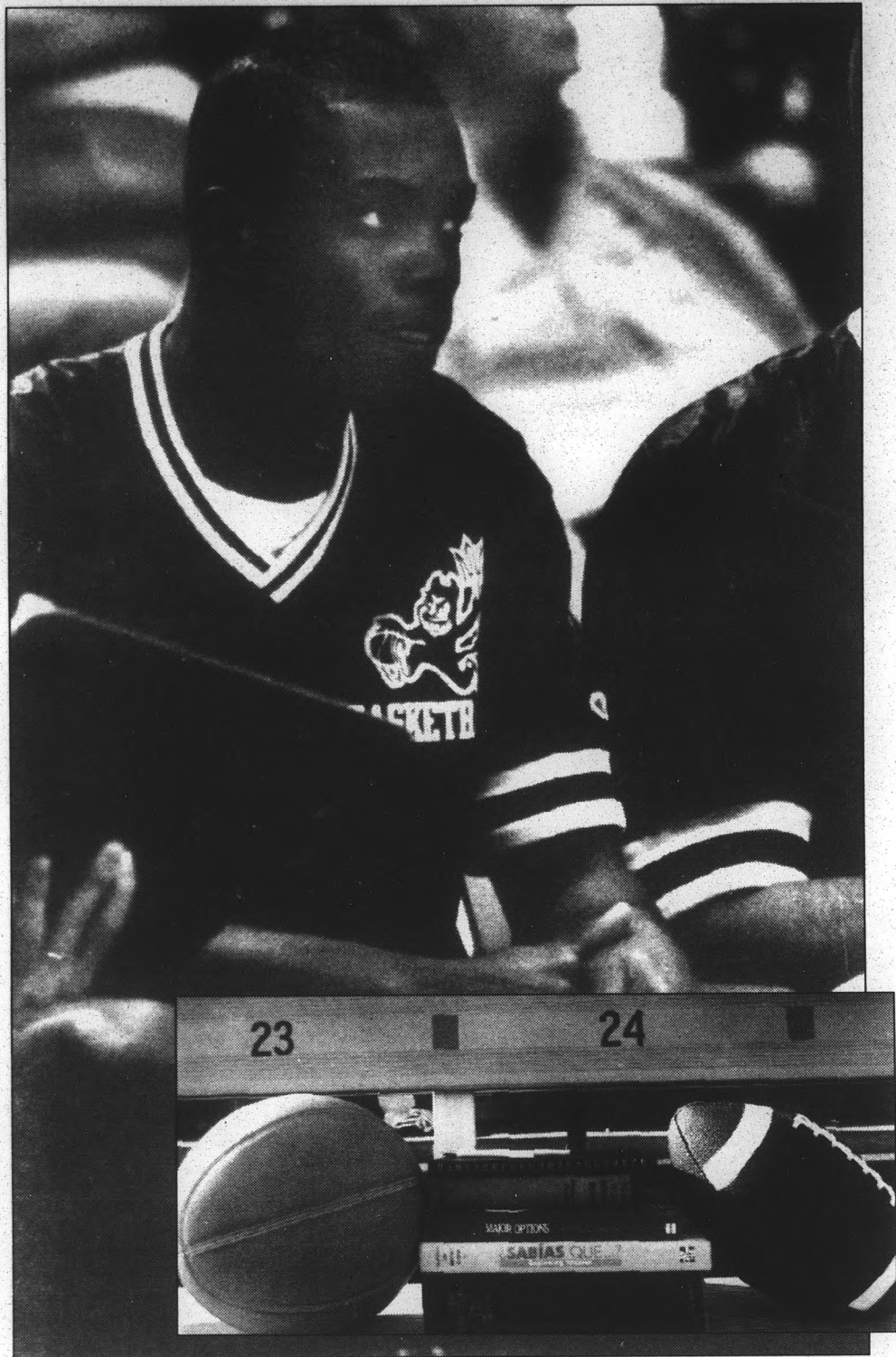


Photo and photo illustration by Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU sophomore Carlos Artis, who plays football and basketball for the Sun Devils, said he strives for both academic and athletic success.

Playing to Graduate

ASU pours nearly half a million dollars into an academic support system to help its 520 student athletes graduate. What services are offered and are they making a difference in the graduation rates of student athletes?

Story by Patricia Mah

Carlos Artis wasn't supposed to make it as a college student. At least that's what his test scores indicated.

When he took the American College Testing entrance exam as a high school senior, the talented ASU sophomore football and basketball player was just one point shy of the minimum score of 17 to be eligible for big-time intercollegiate athletics.

Artis certainly did not project to be the type of student who would earn a college degree and in the process help ASU, which maintains the lowest overall graduation rate of all the schools in the Pacific 10 Conference, improve upon its record.

The University is determined, however, to graduate its athletes and it has put its money where its mouth is by pouring nearly \$500,000 a year into an academic support system for Artis and the other 519 Sun Devil student athletes.

Artis was classified his freshman year as a "Prop 48," which refers to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's bylaw passed in 1986.

Proposition 48 (NCAA Bylaw 14.3) states that to be eligible to practice and play at a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I or Division II college during the freshman year, a student must graduate from high school with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 (on a 4.0 scale) in an 11-course core curriculum, which includes three years of English, two years of mathematics, two years of social science and two years of natural or physical science. In addition, a student must achieve a combined score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or composite score of 17 on the ACT.

Artis didn't score well on the ACT he took in high school, but the potential clearly existed; he was bright and dedicated, having graduated from Washington High School in Phoenix with a 3.0 GPA. He was confident he could do college work.

ASU assistant football coach Don Bocchi and assistant basketball coach Lynn Archibald both believed in him and recruited Artis to come to the University, even though he could not practice his freshman year with the teams.

Artis took full advantage of the system and hit the books hard. When he re-took the ACT, he scored a 17, which was high enough to gain eligibility as a sophomore.

Still, based on his test scores, Artis wouldn't be considered the most likely candidate for graduation. But he has shown that standardized test scores don't always predict academic success. An elementary education major, Artis holds a 2.5 GPA and is taking 17 credits this semester.

"When I came into college, my first semester was kind of rough, but I picked up my second semester," he said. "This year, right now, I'm getting A's and B's in all my classes.

"I wasn't even supposed to make it here. I'm not even supposed to be able to compete academically at this level.

"I proved them wrong."

The graduation rates

The 1991-92 NCAA Division I Graduation-Rates Report released last summer shows that ASU has a graduation rate of 44 percent for all students and 40 percent for all student athletes, based on a six-year graduation rate average.

Of the 106 Division I-A institutions, of which ASU is a member, the graduation rate of all students is 56 percent and of all student athletes, 52 percent.

The graduation rate is based on a comparison of the number of students who entered a college or university and the number of those who graduated within six years.

Because of the Student Right to Know Act, this year marked the first time the NCAA publicly released graduation information of its member institutions. The Student Right to Know Act was passed by Congress in November 1990 and took effect September 1991.

The report for each Division I school contains information about students who entered in 1983 and 1984; which were the two most recent available graduating classes for the required six years of information.

The deck seems stacked particularly against the revenue sports: football, basketball and baseball.

According to the NCAA report, the graduation rates for ASU athletes for sports categories are: football, 25 percent; men's basketball, 42 percent; baseball, 17 percent; men's cross country and track, 17 percent; men's other sports, 44 percent; women's basketball, 80 percent; women's cross country and track, 20 percent; women's other sports, 55 percent.

The rates of the other Pac-10 schools are: UofA, students 45 percent, student athletes 45 percent; University of California-Berkeley, students 73 percent, student athletes 70 percent; Oregon, students 46 percent, student athletes 42 percent; Oregon State, students 50 percent, student athletes, 56 percent; University of Southern California, students 57 percent, student athletes, 50 percent; Stanford, students, 91 percent, student athletes, 81 percent; University of California-Los Angeles, students, 70 percent, student athletes, 60 percent; Washington, students, 59 percent, student athletes, 52 percent; Washington State, students 51 percent, student athletes 45 percent.

The graduation rates are affected by a number of factors, including students needing more than six years to graduate, students leaving school for a semester or year to work or travel, students transferring to other institutions and students being dismissed for academic deficiencies.

Demographics — a factor

The demographics of ASU, the profile of the average student and the inherent difficulty of tracking students over an

extended period of time all play into the reasons behind the numbers.

Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director for academic and student services, said the demographics of ASU are different from its sister schools in the Pac-10, mainly because the University is a commuter school, which reflects in the graduation rates because many students do not take the traditional route of graduating in four or five years.

"We are primarily a junior and senior and graduate school," DeMichele said. "We depend very heavily on the community college system around us. There are people who are taking much longer (to graduate) due to work commitments and financial constraints."

At ASU the number of juniors, seniors and graduate students is significantly larger than the number of underclass students. According to the Office of Institutional Analysis, the number of juniors and seniors combined at ASU is 21,412, while the number of freshmen and sophomores combined is 9,735. The number of graduate students alone is 11,729.

Measuring the graduation rates of student athletes is even trickier because the pool of people is smaller.

Faculty athletics representative Jerry Kingston said, "If you have a six-year graduation rate based on 100 students, every time one student decides, for whatever reason, to make a decision that leads to his or her not graduating within six years, you've affected that graduation rate by 1 percent."

Because some athletes delay graduation to enter professional sports, the NCAA figures do not necessarily reflect those who return to finish their degrees.

Athletic department academic counselor Ana Maria Acosta said football graduation rates never will paint a completely accurate picture because many ASU players return to school after they get drafted.

"If the student doesn't redshirt his freshman year, then he (can be) drafted at the end of his fourth year, which means he has a full year left. If they're good and they make the pros, they're there. The statistics will never reflect those students who come back (later) to finish their degree."

The academic support system

ASU's athletic department established a student services unit in 1984, but in 1987, the unit was renamed academic and student services. Its mission is to help athletes earn college degrees by providing support services such as academic advising, tutoring and study halls and by assisting with the process of admissions, registration, housing and financial aid.

For the 1992-93 year, the operating budget for academic and student services is \$481,392, or 4.2 percent of the entire athletic department budget of \$11,410,700. The operating

budget does not include athletic scholarships.

Artis, 19, said that when he came to ASU, he found the services helpful and the people at ASU concerned with his well-being.

"When I came into college, I really didn't know how to study," he said. "They teach you so much. The whole system here is based on academics. They don't just care how you play on the athletic field. They really look out for you. They want you to achieve. They want you to graduate on time."

The 6-foot-4 Artis, who goes to study hall five times a week, estimates that he studies 15 hours a week. "We get a lot of work done (in study hall)," he said. "We're one-on-one with our tutors."

DeMichele said study halls are run for all sports, with separate ones for football and men's and women's basketball.

"We put freshmen and new transfer students in study hall that first year," she said.

Because of budget constraints, only scholarship athletes have the privilege of requesting one-on-one appointments with tutors, DeMichele said. She added that other athletes can participate in group tutoring sessions.

"Over the course of the year, we may have 300 students out of the 500 plus (who request tutors)," she said.

DeMichele, who has worked in the athletic department since 1987 and has been at ASU since 1974, said that the department encourages students to use resources on campus such as the writing and math centers and the Educational Support Program.

Bettie Julkes, academic counselor and program coordinator for the advising unit, also coordinates the tutor program. She said the 40 tutors consist of graduate students and people from the community.

Julkes added that there is a tutor fair at the beginning of the semester, where students are responsible for signing up for their own tutor.

The philosophy from higher up

The quest for maintaining a balance between academics and athletics can be traced to the athletic director, to the president's office and to the NCAA itself.

"I think any good, responsible program has to have a balance between academics and athletics," Athletic Director Charles Harris said. "It can be done. Administrators, coaches and athletes all have to make a commitment to be dedicated to achieving a goal of balancing academics and athletics."

In order to have that balance, institutions need students with the academic credentials to be successful, Harris said.

He added that the caliber of student athletes has increased in recent years because of higher standards of admission, which include completion of core-course requirements and minimum ACT or SAT scores.

Harris said the higher NCAA standards are good "because it is unfair to bring anyone into an academic environment with the pretense that they will have the ability to achieve under demanding circumstances without really a clear recognition of what their abilities are."

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed and said that with the tougher admission and eligibility requirements, today's student athletes have a better understanding of the kind of academic expectations that will be made of them.

"There is a greater expectation that they must make a commitment to academics if they are to be in a Division I institution," Coor said. "I think academics must have the upper hand in any intercollegiate athletic program."

Coor is a founding member of the NCAA President's Commission, a panel of 44 representatives from member institutions that reviews NCAA activity, commissions studies of intercollegiate athletics and proposes legislation.

Faculty athletics representative Kingston, who is the only University officer authorized to interpret the rules of the NCAA in eligibility issues, said the NCAA took a major step forward with the introduction of Proposition 48 in 1986.

"Prior to the time that rule was introduced, the only requirement to be eligible at a Division I institution was that you had to have graduated from high school with a 2.0



Darryl Webb/State Press

Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director for academic and student services, and academic counselor Ana Maria Acosta advise a student athlete. The academic support unit offers advising, tutoring, study halls and other services for student athletes.

(GPA)," Kingston said. "It was the only requirement."

But Proposition 48 made eligibility requirements tougher, with the 11-course core requirement and minimum test scores.

And the requirements will get even tougher.

Effective Aug. 1, 1995, student athletes will have to complete a 13-course core requirement, as well as attain a GPA and achieve an SAT or ACT score based on an index scale to be eligible.

Kingston said that the decision of the NCAA to accept these standards is important to the development of the academic quality of student athletes. "As standards for everybody go up, even though the standard is higher, the level playing field doesn't get disturbed," he said.

The NCAA requires that student athletes remain in good academic standing and show satisfactory progress in order to remain eligible. At ASU, that means athletes must pass a minimum of 24 credits each year and be in good standing with the University.

Artis said that with the encouragement of the academic support system, he has worked hard to overcome the stigma attached to the label of having been a Prop 48.

"It kind of affected me a lot," Artis said. "It was always something that I wanted to fight against. When I go to class, I take it very seriously."

"The minute I was Prop 48, the papers, they make it like you're dumb," he said. "They just think you're illiterate. The thing that the press didn't know was that I had never missed a day of school in my whole high school or grade school."

The best graduation tool

The best graduation tools are the plan and the program of study, according to DeMichele. All ASU athletes are required to complete the plan of study, which lists the courses the athlete must complete during the first four semesters.

"You do not have to declare a major (but) it forces the student athlete to be focused by selecting an area of study," DeMichele said. "It's an athlete's road map to graduation."

"If I was going to say that there was one single reason for our increase in graduation rates, this is it."

A good plan of study eliminates the taking of courses that won't lead toward a degree and helps students focus on the direction they are taking in their academic career, she said.

Student athletes must file their programs of study at the beginning of their fourth semester in order to participate in early registration. Priority early registration is another perk of being a student athlete. The only other groups that have priority early registration are honors students and disabled students.

DeMichele said that academic and student services also has worked closely with Career Services to develop a career exploration program. The program, which is divided into two phases, helps student athletes make decisions about their careers and teaches job search skills, such as resume writing and interviewing techniques.

A computer site on the sixth floor of the Intercollegiate Athletic Complex is available for athletes to use and is open about 60 hours a week.

An intensive monitoring system also is in place to track the progress of student athletes and to make sure all paperwork is in order.

"There's a lot of paperwork to be a student, but there's also a lot of paperwork to be an athlete," DeMichele said. "You could safely say that a student athlete will have to fill out 25 pieces of paper each school year."

The academic and student services unit also writes to professors three times a semester to ask for grade reports of athletes enrolled in their classes. DeMichele said that the faculty is cooperative about sending in the information and that the unit receives about a 60 to 70 percent response rate.

"We do a lot of monitoring because we want to know how students are doing in their classes," she said. "If there's a problem, we want to know as soon as possible so that the student can go in and talk to the teacher."

If an athlete will miss class because of road games, the academic and student services unit will write a letter verifying the travel plans, but the athlete is responsible for making arrangements with professors for missed assignments and tests.

A model program

The array of academic and student support programs given to student athletes have had a positive effect: The graduation rates of student athletes are steadily increasing.

"When I came (to her current position in 1987), the very

first graduation rate, based on a five-year study, was 26.1 percent among student athletes," DeMichele said.

The graduation rates since the 1984-85 academic year are based on a six-year study. For that year (1984-85), the graduation rate of athletes was 32 percent.

"Now it's up to 40 percent (for 1985-86), which is the highest," she said. "We anticipate that the 1986-87 class will be 53 percent. The class of 1987-88 — at least 57 percent."

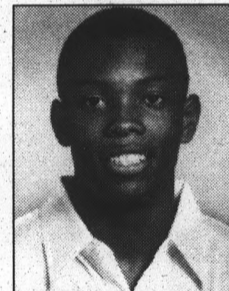
"When you look at going from 32 percent to 57 percent, that's pretty good," DeMichele said.

Kingston also predicted that the graduation rates probably will go up, but added that to measure the success of the support system, the numbers need to be compared over a period of time.

"If the graduation rates go up, we should be pleased with that, but we shouldn't just be euphoric," he said. "If they happen to go down from one year to the next, we shouldn't cry out in despair that nothing is working. But over a period of time the averages should tell us something."

He added that since the reporting method has been changed from a five-year study to a six-year study, the numbers from the different surveys are not comparable.

DeMichele said she attributes the increase in graduation rates to two reasons: the changing of the NCAA requirements for satisfactory academic progress and the support ASU



"I would love to play professional football. If I don't make it, it's not a big deal to me. I want to pursue my major."

— Carlos Artis

provides its athletes to help them earn their degrees.

"We expect to exceed the all-student rate in the next report," she said. "One of the reasons is that the all-student rate tends to stay about the same. The student athlete rate is on a steady increase."

DeMichele said that the academic and student services unit serves as a model for other institutions.

"I get questions from colleagues around the country, especially about the areas of assessment, orientation and monitoring academic progress," she said. "People are amazed at our facilities. They marvel at the facilities and programs."

The major-sports challenge

The graduation rates of students in the major sports traditionally have been lower than those of students in other sports.

Jann Contento, athletic department academic counselor who handles freshmen and transfer football players, said the profile of a football player is different from that of the student in another sport.

"The profile of the football player — his chance of survival statistically — is lower based on (the increased likelihood of) being from a minority group, first-generation college student, socio-economic background," he said.

Contento said that major sport student athletes often are more likely to be lagging academically when they come into college and may not be ready for college courses or to file a program of study or declare a major.

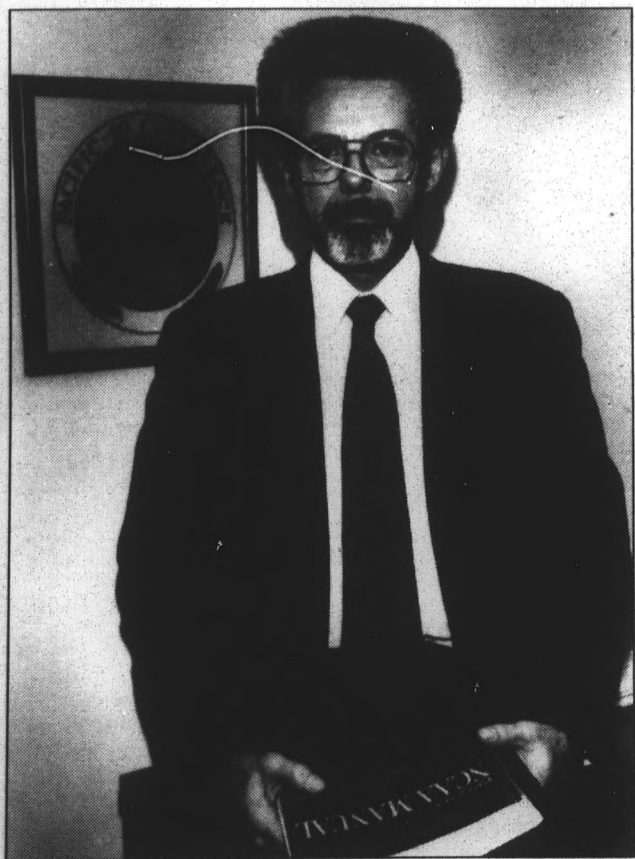
"If they don't establish good study habits and know what they're facing when they sit in a classroom, then they can't compete."

Contento added that maturity level and difficulty with adjustment to a large metropolitan university also play into the graduation rates.

"I think they're not taking advantage of (resources) because they may have not reached that level of maturity where they realize what this University has to offer," Contento said. "Oftentimes they were the local hero. It's an adjustment thing."

According to the summary results of the 1987-88 National Study of Intercollegiate Athletes, a clear pattern links greater academic difficulties of football and basketball players to the more "successfully competitive" programs. "Successfully competitive" is defined by the win-loss records and strengths of the opponents for the sports.

The report, published by the American Institutes for



Darryl Webb/State Press

Faculty athletics representative Jerry Kingston is the only University officer authorized to interpret the rules of the NCAA.

Research and the Center for the Study of Athletics, stated that even though football and basketball players in successfully competitive programs are more likely to get academic help, they are more likely to experience difficulties in making academics their top priority at college.

The study also found that experiences of student athletes in big-time sports are markedly different from those of other student athletes.

"Football and basketball players spend more time in their sports ... have more educational resources available to them, and these resources notwithstanding, perform less well academically and feel less capable of meeting their academic demands," according to the study. It also added that football and basketball players in "successfully competitive" programs are more likely to report feelings of isolation from other students.

The academic counselors

A poster hangs in the lobby of the ASU advising offices that reads, "The odds of making it to the pros are 500,000 to one. Better have something to fall back on."

Sun Devil sports teams are divided among five academic advisers who work on the third floor of the Intercollegiate Athletics Complex. The advisers help athletes with class schedules, completing their plans and their programs of studies and monitoring their progress.

"My job is to guide them academically and help them out," said adviser Acosta, who is in charge of returning football players and men's tennis and men's golf. "Guide them until they graduate."

Acosta, who has been at ASU for three years, said some football players think they will be the one in 500,000 who will make it to the professional teams, whereas that attitude in the smaller sports is not as prevalent.

"ASU has a very good track record in placing professional athletes," she said. "I would like to see them all go pro, but I also want to see them all graduate. And that's my goal."

Contento said that ASU is doing a fine job and encourages students to take advantage of the college experience.

"What I try to instill in them is that it's the intangibles of a college education that make the most difference," he said.

Annette Mickle, the academic assistant for the men's basketball team, said that most of the players she works with are taking advantage of the support system and that most of them really want to earn a college degree.

"They understand that without a degree, it's not going to be so easy to get work once basketball is over," she added.

Coaches' orders

The advisers and coaches work together to keep track of the progress of student athletes.

"The coaches are great as far as working with our office," DeMichele said. "It used to be, and still is in a lot of programs across the country, (that) the coaches had to do what we in this office do — the advising, the direction, the monitoring of grades. But the coaches get a lot of assistance from us."

Julkes said that because she runs the tutoring program and study hall, she sees the student athletes in all the capacities.

"The coaches here are very supportive of what we try to do," Julkes said. "If I say this particular student or group were loud in study hall, then the coach will get on them for that."

Many coaches said they stress the importance of academics and encourage athletes to have well-rounded college careers.

"Class attendance is absolutely vital," head baseball coach Jim Brock said. "If he's not going to class, I don't want him playing. That's the bottom line."

Men's swimming coach Ron Johnson said that the athletic experience is valuable to the development of a student athlete, but that academics is the main reason a student attends college.

"The very first thing I tell my students when they walk in the door here is that you're here as a student," Johnson said. "Athletics is absolutely secondary. Anytime there's a conflict between athletics and academics, athletics has to give."

Johnson said that each of the eight swimmers who went to Barcelona this year for the Summer Olympics had a GPA of 3.0 or higher. "Our team GPA is 2.9. Our goal is to be well over a 3.0."

Head football coach Bruce Snyder said high expectations are made of his players to excel both academically and athletically.

"We're trying to recruit players that have a balance to begin with," he said. "That balance means being excellent in



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU basketball player Wun Versher said most players would like a chance at the pros, but keeping a realistic outlook is important.

football. That's part of the balance. It's not one or the other."

Snyder, who came to ASU this year from the University of California-Berkeley, said commitments must be made in both areas.

"There was a lot of work to do when I got to Cal in this area," he said. "We were lousy in football at Cal and our graduation rates did not match the student body. When I left, we were in the top 10 in football and we were above the normal student body rate of graduation."

"I'm very proud of that. It can be done."

Head basketball coach Bill Frieder said it is important to recruit student athletes who are good players but who also are interested in school.

"I think you have to work hard to get student athletes who have a sincere and genuine interest in getting a degree," Frieder said. "I think it's important for them to get their degree because someday the basketball is going to end. They need to be (a) prepared and productive member of their community and out in society."

Basketball player Wun Versher said the coaches emphasize academics and that Frieder has stressed the importance of graduating.

"You wouldn't play if you couldn't do the academics," Versher said. "Plus, Frieder has really stressed on me graduating. He's really working with me on that now."

To turn pro or no?

Versher said most big-time college players would like a chance to be a professional athlete.

"Everybody is not going to make it to the pros," he said. "But it is a real big pressure in the locker room. You hear it every day."

He said the biggest fear of most basketball players is what their futures will be like after their college careers are over.

"Are you going to get a full-time job?" Versher asked rhetorically. "Athletes haven't worked that much. Basketball is all they have done."

But Versher said he is realistic about his future; he wants to work with minority children in the inner city. "Inner city, to me it's where I can be most effective," he said. "If you have somebody that's sort of a positive role model, where you have a visual where you actually see somebody go out and get the degree and come back and stress that, I think that would be really good."

Artis said he aspires to be a professional athlete, but if he doesn't make it, he'll have school to fall back on.

"I'm not going to lie to you," he said. "As soon as I graduate I would love to play professional football. If I don't make it, it's not a big deal to me. I want to pursue my major (elementary education). I think I'll make it in that field because I'm a very sociable person. I love to tutor kids."

The Olympic sports

The opportunity for professional careers is considerably less in Olympic sports and, according to some minor sport student athletes, that gives a different perception of future goals.

"The people in the smaller sports are more realistic," said championship archer Janet Schaffer, a senior recreation major. "We know that if we become the best person in the world, we're not going to get \$7.2 million. The only money you can get in the smaller sports is through endorsements. We're very much aware that there's not great opportunities."

Swimmer Mike Walker agreed with the notion of being realistic about future goals.

"Not too many people in swimming come to school just to

swim," said the senior communication major. "In football, it's sort of a stepping stone to the pros. In swimming (it's a matter of) getting paid to swim (competitively) and get an education. I think there's also a different mentality about it."

Swimmer Tia Rains said she chose to come to ASU because of the swimming program but realizes the limited future of a swimming career. The 20-year-old senior nutrition major wants to eventually get her doctoral degree in biochemical nutritional research.

"I've always been interested in nutrition, just because of swimming," Rains said. "With research, I just found that it was something that I was good at."

Baseball: A different kind of game

The graduation rate for baseball players at ASU is 17 percent, the lowest of all ASU sports.

But baseball plays by a different set of rules. Baseball players can be drafted straight out of high school. If a player decides to enter college, he can be drafted by the professional teams after his junior year.

With a top-notch baseball program like ASU's, many of its student athletes will play professional baseball.

"It's very rare that you have anybody who is not drafted," Brock said. "In the last five years, I can give you names of four that didn't (go pro). They don't all last very long and they don't all make it to the big league, but just starting at ASU indicates that you are good enough to play professional baseball."

There currently are 12 former Sun Devils who play in the major leagues.

DeMichele said that it's a frustrating experience to help graduate baseball student athletes, who are almost sure prospects for professional teams.

"Our goal here is, of course, to have them be graduates, but also if they do have a pro opportunity, have them be in good standing, so that eventually they can come back and finish their degrees," she said.

Brock, who holds a doctorate in education administration, agreed and said he stressed academics highly with his players.

"Most of my players know they can get into more trouble with me off the field — missing class, missing assignments — than they can on the field," he said.

Post-eligibility and coming back

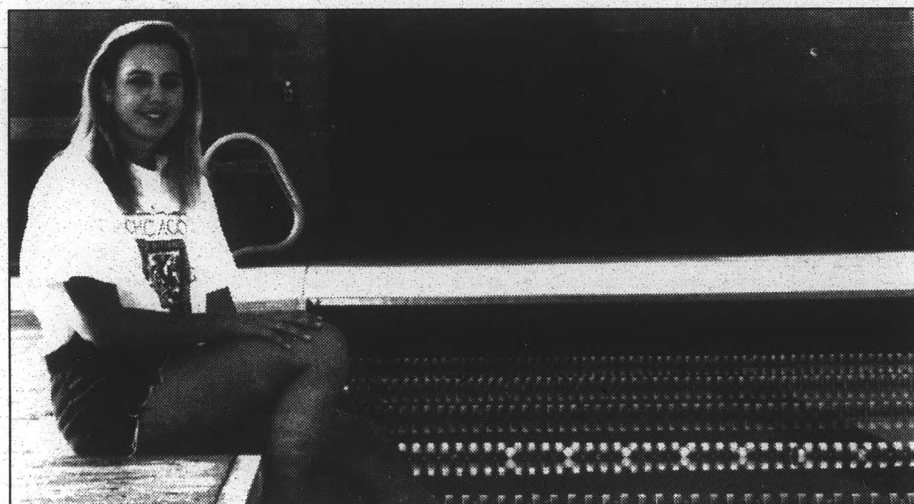
For student athletes who have used up their eligibility for competition, the University will pay for up to a year for them to complete their degrees.

"If they can graduate within a year, they are entitled to a scholarship (whose amount is) based on the one they had as a student athlete," DeMichele said.

She added that of the 34 post-eligibility students in 1991-92, 31 graduated and the remaining three remain in school.

Sarah Wickenburg, a post-eligibility swimmer, said she thinks ASU is giving enough support to its athletes.

"It's all there," the senior broadcast production major said.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Tia Rains, a senior nutrition major, said she came to ASU because of its swimming program. She wants eventually to get her doctoral degree in biochemical nutritional research.

"It's a matter of whether we want to use it or not."

DeMichele said that an NCAA program called the Degree Completion Award offers student athletes a chance to return to finish their degrees if they are within 30 hours of graduation.

"That program is a great one," DeMichele said. "It involves giving a student a full scholarship one year to finish his degree."

"We have had 18 students approved since it's been started (four years ago)."

ASU championship track and field athlete Tracy Mattes is on the Degree Completion Award program. Mattes, 22, a senior broadcast journalism major, transferred from the University of Wisconsin after three years there. She used up her remaining two years of eligibility at ASU and applied for the Degree Completion Award to finish her degree.

"It's a real advantage because I will have had five years of scholarship plus another semester, which is really great," said Mattes, who is carrying 21 credit hours this semester in order to graduate in December.

Taking advantage of the silver spoon

The amount of time spent in athletics is no doubt rigorous, but for many it's a ticket to a free or nearly free education.

"People view athletics as a silver spoon," said swimmer Mike Walker. "And it really is. It bothers me when people don't take advantage of it. What I mean by 'take advantage of it' is use it to its fullest."

"It really is a silver spoon and I'm just really happy to have it. I'm glad that I did what I did to get here."

So is Carlos Artis.

"As far as school, I'm established now," Artis said. "I know what to do. I know how to make it through school."

Graduation Rates of Pac-10 Schools

| School | All Students | All Student Athletes |
|------------------|--------------|----------------------|
| UofA | 45% | 45% |
| ASU | 44% | 40% |
| California | 73% | 70% |
| Oregon | 46% | 70% |
| Oregon State | 50% | 56% |
| USC | 57% | 50% |
| Stanford | 91% | 81% |
| UCLA | 70% | 50% |
| Washington | 59% | 52% |
| Washington State | 51% | 45% |

Source: 1991-92 NCAA Graduation-Rates Report

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A male unaffiliated with the University was approached in Lot 59 where he had allegedly damaged three vehicles. Damage was estimated at \$750.

•A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant from Maricopa County Superior Court for probation violation and alleged sexual assault. He was booked into Maricopa County Jail.

•An ASU employee was cited for reckless driving in Lot 59. The officer reported that the man driving the car nearly hit him in the perimeter parking lot.

•A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Sun Devil Stadium.

•Two male students were approached by ASU Department of Public Safety officers on the north side of Physical Education West after police were called to the scene of a possible bike theft.

The students said they were not stealing bikes, but only talking about how easy it would be to steal bikes.

•A fire alarm was activated at Palo Verde East residence hall by burning food. The responding officer found the area secure.

•A student reported his compact disc player stolen from Manzanita Hall when he left his room open and unattended. Loss is estimated at \$200. Police have no suspects.

•A student reported that his 21-speed Bridgestone cruiser was stolen from the east side of Ocotillo Hall's B-wing, where it was secured to itself. Loss is estimated at \$400.

•A woman unaffiliated with the University reported her wallet was stolen from the art building. Loss is estimated at \$75. Police have no suspects.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge after he allegedly pointed a handgun at his roommate at their apartment.

Reports said the man pointed a .38 revolver about two feet above his roommate's head and pulled the trigger. The gun did not discharge because it was not loaded at the time.

The man, who officers said was intoxicated at the time of the arrest, said he was upset because his jacket had been stolen. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporters Stephen Demoratz and Dan Zeiger.

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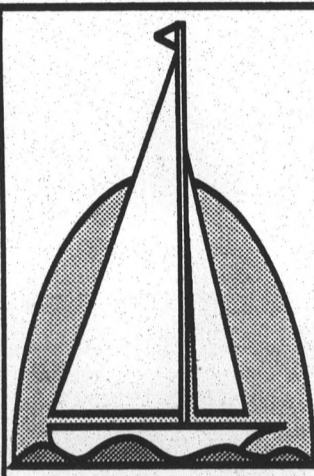
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The spring rolls are an excellent example of this refinement of originally "foreign" foods. Light and crisp, vegetarian or carnie, these practically melt in your mouth and settle ever-so-lightly in your stomach: no heavy "egg roll effect" here. The dipping sauce is sweet, tangy, and can be a little hot (by request) to draw out the full flavor of the spring roll. Seeking a more unusual appetizer? The fresh sauteed shrimp provide a burst of flavor in a uniquely Vietnamese herb-spice blend.

All main courses are served over a generous helping of one of the following: genuine, imported fragrant Jasmine rice; organic, nutty brown rice; or delicate rice noodles. The Saigon version of Ginger Chicken is sweet and savory, dissolving perfectly in your mouth - a customer favorite and familiar enough for the less adventurous diner. Two sauteed pork dishes are particularly memorable: the Xa Xiu, a peppery blend of spices, and the Nem Chao, spicy-tangy sauce. Both made you feel as if you had been transported to some amazing culinary heaven, so succulent were the tastes and tender meats. Vegetarian entrees such as sauteed tolu in a zesty tomato-herb sauce are enticing enough to convert the most ardent carnivore. So many choices!

If you are tired of the run-of-the-mill Avenue subs and sandwiches, a sub Saigon-style (banh mi) will intrigue your palate and fill your belly. Many of the same toppings from the rice and noodle entrees are served within the subs, combined with a special sauce, over a bed of marinated vinegared vegetables. The bread is baked fresh daily. It is firm enough to surround the fillings yet crumbles softly once devoured. You will never settle for ordinary "French bread" again. Truly a sub eater's delight.

Saigon Healthy Deli features an impressive array of beverages to match the fantastic cuisine. Refreshing Jasmine tea, fresh-squeezed honey-lemonade, sodas, juices, and the java-lover's heaven, Saigon Espresso. This is a strong, rich espresso (never burnt) poured into a cup with a little sweetened cream at the bottom - a Vietnamese enhancement that balances the strength of the espresso with a hint of cream, and matches the richness of the espresso with that of the cream. This is Vietnamese culinary philosophy in a nutshell! Blak espresso is available for espresso traditionalists.

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PEOPLE

DALLAS (AP) — Morton Downey Jr.'s radio talk show originated Monday from the former Texas Schoolbook Depository after a judge allowed him to broadcast from the spot where Lee Harvey Oswald shot at President Kennedy 29 years ago.

The show focused on the assassination and conspiracy theories and included an audio tour of an exhibit on the sixth floor.

"The ghosts of good and evil inhabit this exhibit," Downey told listeners.

State Judge John M. Marshall on Sunday barred Dallas County officials from interfering with Downey's nationally syndicated show.

County commissioners said they feared exploitation of the exhibit, which preserves the sixth-floor perch from which the gunman killed President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Downey cited the First Amendment in going to court.

"This is a beautiful exhibit that took a lot of guts for Dallas to put together," Downey said. "My intent is not to exploit it, but to open the door for the whole world to appreciate."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — When Miss America Leanza Cornett came to the New York State Museum to draw attention to AIDS, some people were more interested in her \$1,200 speaking fee.

Cornett spoke Sunday at the museum's exhibit of 800

panels of The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, which commemorates victims of the disease.

Cornett, 21, has a close friend with AIDS and has dedicated her year as Miss America to educating the public about the disease.

"We are losing sight of this disease and who it is affecting," Cornett said. "It is claiming the lives of our friends, our wives and husbands and lovers. These people need our compassion."

The museum and community agencies invited Cornett, hoping she would draw attention to the quilt, said Randy Roberts, head of the museum's public programs. The speaking fee was paid by private donors, he said.

But AIDS activists said the money would be better spent on housing, food and other services for people with AIDS.

"Does she need \$1,200 to do that when people are struggling and lacking medical services and lacking decent, affordable housing?" asked Steve Baratta, an AIDS activist.

Cornett said she would donate some of the fee to help AIDS patients but declined to say how much.

DALLAS (AP) — Judy Nelson, former companion of Martina Navratilova, has sold jewelry, furniture and art work from her years with the tennis superstar.

A weekend auction raised more than \$200,000 for Nelson, 47, who left her husband in 1984 to live with Navratilova. The pair ended their relationship last year in a bitter court battle in

Fort Worth.

A \$46,000 dining set brought \$6,500, a necklace with heart-shaped diamonds that retailed for \$12,000 fetched \$3,250, and a pair of pearl and gold earrings originally bought for \$37,000 got \$12,500.

"I would say if there was any area of the auction that went for less than expected, it was the jewelry," said Nelson Garrett, owner of the Dallas gallery where the auction was held. "There were some good bargains."

Nelson said the sale as a way to "trim the fat" from her years with Navratilova.

Most details of the separation agreement between the two have remained secret. However, Nelson received a home they shared in Aspen, Colo., and later sold it for \$1.1 million.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Elton John canceled three concerts scheduled for this week in Chile and Brazil because he felt tired after giving two concerts in Buenos Aires, Argentina, organizers of his Latin American tour said Monday.

Luis Venegas, a spokesman for Providencia Television, said his company was arranging to reimburse some 20,000 ticketholders who paid \$22 to \$53 for Tuesday's concert in Santiago.

The British rock star was to perform later this week in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil.



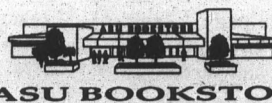
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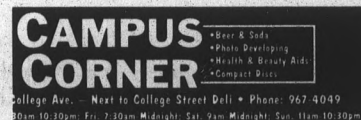
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ASU swimmers squash L.A. competition



Sean Openshaw/State Press

The ASU men's swimming team beat both UCLA and USC over the weekend in California. Sun Devil Renato Ramalho is pictured. He took first-place in the 500 freestyle against UCLA.

Sun Devil men topple both UCLA and USC

By LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

After the USC newspaper referred to some ASU swimmers as "desert rats," the Trojans learned that just because the Sun Devils are surrounded by cactus and sand dunes doesn't mean they can't hold their own in the water.

Not only did ASU's men's swimming team drown USC in their own pool with a meet score of 176-124, but the Sun Devils went on to beat UCLA 134-107 the next day.

"We just won on the basis of pure enthusiasm and were extremely high emotionally," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "Girls and guys were real supportive of each other and you did not see that with USC or UCLA (squads)."

Johnson admitted he was surprised with how easily they won because ASU had been training extremely hard right up to the meet and, besides going hard with weights and

swimming longer distances than normal, the swimmers are more focused on the upcoming NCAA championships.

"We didn't rest for (USC and UCLA), and traditionally they are very ready for Pac-10 dual meets," Johnson said.

While the squad seemed to draw energy from each other's performances, the key was dominance in the 500 freestyle and the backstroke.

"Backstrokers Simon Percy, David Holderbach and Doug King all swam exceptionally well. In the freestyle Renato Ramalho, Jason Blaylock and Cristiano Michelena were exceptionally good," Johnson said.

Michelena was also outstanding in the distances, and teammate Emmanuel Nascimento swam some brilliant relay legs for ASU, besides timing very close to his

TURN TO MEN, PAGE 17.

Women swimmers take 1, drop 1 over weekend

By LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swim team realized this weekend what it felt like to have achieved something big and in the very next moment have it taken away.

There was no question the Sun Devils defeated USC in their home pool with a score of 179 to 119. However, the three-point loss to UCLA the following day had some question marks behind it.

"In a lot of our minds, we probably did beat UCLA if the scoring had been right. They miscounted on some of the points and we tried to correct them, and at the end they even said, 'I guess you were right,'" freshman Joanne Currah said.

Sun Devil coach Tim Hill said he thought ASU needed only a second-place finish in the last relays to win the meet.

"We thought we won, but then they found a mistake in the scoring, so right now I'm appealing some of the things that went on," Hill said.

In the dual meet, the Sun Devils swam a lot of close races that went to their California opponents, who would out-touch them at the wall for a number of finishes.

"For example, in the 1000 freestyle, we lost two points by a tenth of a second. We were out-touched at seven-hundredths of a second in the 500 free, and by one-hundredth of a second in the 200 free for two points," Hill said.

Frustrations aside, Hill said from a swimming standpoint the weekend went well overall, especially since going into the meets ASU was ranked 13th and USC and UCLA were ranked 10th and fifth or sixth, respectively.

"Losing (to the Bruins) maybe helped us realize we lost a lot of close races. But swimming wise, we out-swam them," he added.

Currah saw a number of other positives. "We got our first NCAA hard-cut, which was Chris Jeffries by two seconds in the 400 individual medley. She's in the NCAAs for

TURN TO WOMEN, PAGE 17.

Williamson, Jolly test friendship in tourney

Archers end first and second in Invitational

By JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

ASU archers Alison Williamson and Michelle Jolly claim to be good friends.

But friendships are sometimes tested — especially in a competitive setting.

However, such was not the case when they squared off against each other last Saturday in the ASU Invitational held on campus.

Williamson and Jolly finished first and second, respectively, in the elimination format tournament, but both said their matchup in the championship bracket produced no ill feelings between them.

"It was fun," Williamson said with a laugh, describing her matchup with Jolly. "We shoot together all the time. It's just like, if she wins — she wins and if I win — I win."

Jolly agreed the tension in her head-to-head meeting with Williamson never came close to straining their relationship.

"Even on the line during the tournament we goofed around a little bit and were laughing," Jolly said. "But I think there was some tension."

"She wasn't about to let me beat her," Jolly said.

Williamson and Jolly met to determine the tourney champion in a "best-of-five" rounds format. Both

were scheduled to shoot a total of three arrows in each round — the winner of each would be determined by the highest score accumulated with the three shots. Whoever could win three rounds first would be crowned tourney champion.

Williamson jumped to an early 2-0 lead and appeared as if she would sweep the matchup against her teammate. But Jolly rallied. The junior won the next two sets to even the score at 2-2. Williamson finally prevailed in the fifth and deciding set.

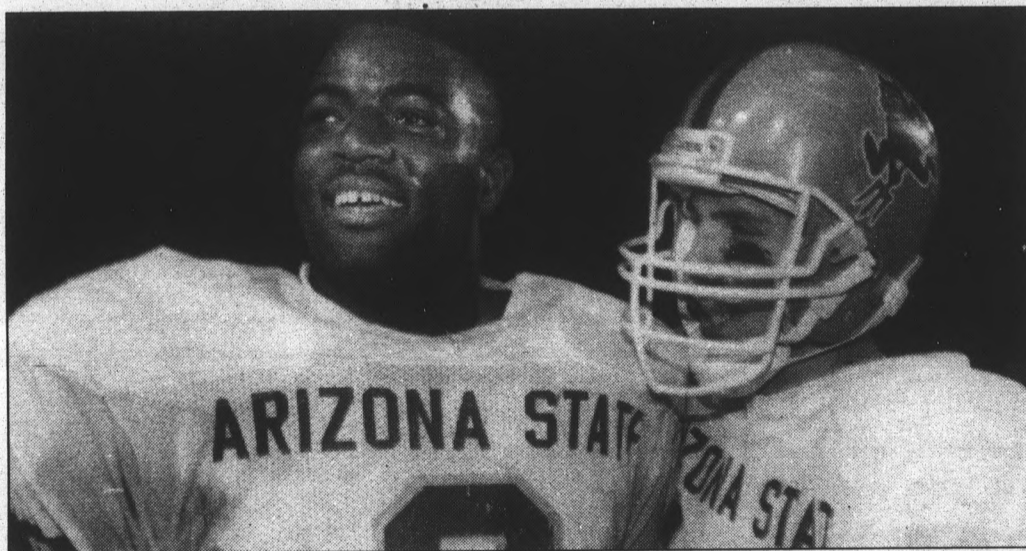
Rounding out the top three women's finishers was Sun Devil Cathy Loesch.

Meanwhile, no Sun Devils placed in the top three in the men's competition. Humberto Keene, Don Rabske and Stewart Bowman — all independent archers — captured the top spots, respectively.

Jolly said she and Williamson practice together, sharing tips on how to improve their games. Jolly said she has even helped Williamson, a native of Church Stretton, England, adapt to life in the Tempe.

"I know she helps me," said Jolly, a graduate of Mesa Mountain View High School. "And I think, sometimes, (I help her) just by being someone here to help her and keep everything positive. With all of her family back in England

TURN TO FRIENDS, PAGE 16.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU defensive end Israel Stanley shares Pac-10 defensive honors this week. He earned the tribute for his effort in ASU's 7-6 victory over the UofA on Saturday. Stanley recorded nine tackles and one fumble recovery. He is pictured celebrating with Sun Devil quarterback Grady Benton.

Stanley given Pac-10 honors

Staff and wire reports

After an outstanding effort in the upset victory over UofA Saturday, ASU defensive end Israel Stanley was given Pac-10 defensive honors of the week, it was announced Monday.

Stanley was credited with nine tackles and a fumble recovery and sacked UofA quarterback George Malauulu on Arizona's final offensive play of the game as the Sun Devils upset the Wildcats 7-6.

"It felt great," Stanley said after the game, referring to the hit he put on Malauulu. "I was just hoping he wasn't going to get away from me. I grabbed him and I was lucky enough to pull him down."

UCLA's walk-on quarterback John Barnes was named the Pac-10 Player of the Week for

rallying the Bruins to a 38-37 victory over Southern Cal.

Washington State running back Shaumb Wright-Fair shared the offensive honors with Barnes, while Stanley and Stanford's Glyn Milburn also were honored.

Barnes, a senior, joined the Bruins this spring after UC Santa Barbara dropped football. Against the Trojans, he completed 15 of 28 passes for 385 yards, the most in a Pac-10 game this season, and also threw scoring passes of 29, 57 and 90 yards.

Wright-Fair rushed 22 times in a snowstorm for 194 yards and three touchdowns in the Cougars' 42-23 win over Washington. The senior finished with 1,207 yards to lead the conference for the season.

Sun Devil wrestlers shine in debut match

By Jake Batsell
STATE PRESS

In its first competition of the season under first-year coach Lee Roy Smith, the ASU wrestling team asserted itself with a pair of season-opening victories on the road this weekend.

The Sun Devils (2-0) defeated Clarion University 23-15 Saturday in Clarion, Pa., and followed it with a 35-9 victory at Cleveland State on Sunday.

"It was a positive start," Smith said. "It gives us a reference point to really start from, outside of the (ASU) wrestling room. There were definitely more positives than negatives."

Senior Shawn Charles, a 126-pound returning All-American, forcefully won both his matches. He pinned Mark Kaleal of Cleveland State in just 41 seconds and registered a 14-4 victory over Clarion's Kyle Wolfe.

"He (Charles) picked up a major decision against a pretty formidable opponent at Clarion, and he didn't waste any time (at Cleveland State)," Smith said.

Three freshmen also swept their matches over the weekend: Miguel Spencer (150 pounds), Markus Mollica (158 pounds) and Pat Lynch (177 pounds).

Spencer, a true freshman from Del City, Okla., defeated Moss Grays of Clarion 5-3 and routed Cleveland State's Marty Collins with a 20-5 technical fall. Both Grays and Collins competed in the national collegiate championships last season.



SPENCER

"Miguel was a real bright spot," Smith said. "He handled two guys that had both been to the NAAs before."

"He completely controlled and really dominated. He's going to be an exciting wrestler for the fans to watch."

Mollica, a redshirt last season, took a 21-7 majority decision over Clarion's Paul Antonio and defeated Marty Ohl 7-5 at Cleveland State.

Lynch pinned both Dan Payne of Clarion and Rick Tomaro of Cleveland State. Lynch's pin of Tomaro took just 19 seconds.

"Our freshmen got some confidence and that's important," Smith said. There are seven freshmen, five seniors and one sophomore on this year's squad.

At 142 pounds, returning All-American Wayne McMinn and redshirt freshman Steve St. John both came up with impressive victories. McMinn defeated Clarion's Dave Thomas 11-5, while St. John put together a 19-7 victory over John Mazey at Cleveland State.

McMinn and St. John battled against each other in the preseason in attempting to claim the 142 spot, and a decision regarding which wrestler will be representing that weight class will not be made until next semester.

"We're in good shape there at 142," Smith said.

Scott Schluchter-Nevez (118 pounds), returning All-American Marco Sanchez (134 pounds) and Dan Henderson (190 pounds) all split their matches for the Sun Devils.

Because it has no wrestlers at the heavyweight slot, ASU was forced to forfeit six points in both matches. The team will continue to forfeit at heavyweight for the remainder of the season, though it is likely that spot will be filled in January.

TURN TO WRESTLE, PAGE 17.

Bowl picture begins taking shape

(AP) — Thanks to a great snow job, Washington State is going to sunny Arizona.

The No. 21 Cougars upset No. 11 Washington 42-33 in a snowstorm Saturday to earn a bid to the Copper Bowl in Tucson. Washington State will play Utah in the Dec. 29 game.

Cougars coach Mike Price has a special fondness for Tucson, where his son Aaron kicked a game-winning field goal against Arizona on Sept. 12.

"We are really excited about going back," the coach said. "We have great memories from playing in that stadium."

Washington State appeared to be out of the bowl picture last week, but the Cougars couldn't be ignored after beating Rose Bowl-bound Washington. Washington State (8-3) tied Southern Cal for third in the Pac-10.

"The Cougars are a prime-time team," said Burt Kinerk, the bowl's selection committee chairman. "They're exciting, they're a top 20 team, they beat Washington and Arizona, and

they've got a great quarterback in Drew Bledsoe."

Utah was invited to the Copper Bowl despite a 6-5 record that includes losses to New Mexico and Texas-El Paso, the two worst teams in the Western Athletic Conference.

But Utah coach Ron McBride has a local connection — he's a former assistant at Arizona — and the school pledged to sell 10,000 tickets.

"Utah has been on our short list since day one," said Larry Brown, executive director of the Copper Bowl. "We've always wanted a WAC team, and Salt Lake City is closer to us than most of the other WAC schools. The fact that coach McBride used to be at Arizona is also important. He's a popular figure here, and they've got a good football team. They're better than a 6-5 team."

There will be another Pac-10 vs. WAC matchup Dec. 29 when Southern Cal plays Fresno State in the Freedom Bowl.

Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

— a lot of times she can get down."

Williamson came to the Sun Devil program last year from Ludlow College in England but had to sit out the fall campaign due to an academic transfer. This past summer, she placed seventh in the Olympics while representing Great Britain.

Jolly said she met Williamson last year but claimed they didn't become close until this season.

"We were friends last year, but we didn't spend a lot of time together," Jolly said. "This year, we're almost inseparable."

Jolly said the Sun Devils archers will have about two more official team practices left this semester. Meanwhile, coach Sheri Rhodes will continue working on an individual basis with the 32-member squad.

The Sun Devils next competition will be the Invitational Indoor, Jan. 23-24 in Glendale.

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WILDERNESS ADVENTURES

Men

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

personal best in sprints.

Eduardo Piccinini was also tough to beat. Piccinini won all his butterfly events against both Los Angeles area opponents, and the went on to beat national champion Mike Merrill from USC in

the 100 and 200.

Sun Devil newcomer Mike Raley also had a big weekend, winning the 200 breaststroke against UCLA and recording his personal best in both the 100 and 200.

Women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

sure. Against UCLA, we won the 400 IM one-two-three, and they were really far behind us," she said.

In addition, Currah felt ASU showed its powerhouses in the breaststroke. Beata Kaszuba won both the 100 and 200 breaststroke against UCLA and Hill says her time for the 100 was a new team record.

Other newcomers to the Sun Devil squad also swam well.

"Suzi Fawcett swam her best 100 breaststroke and led off relays with her best 100. "We started out really well in the 400 medley relay but ended up getting second-third. We lost it by about eight-tenths of a second," Hill said.

Wrestle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

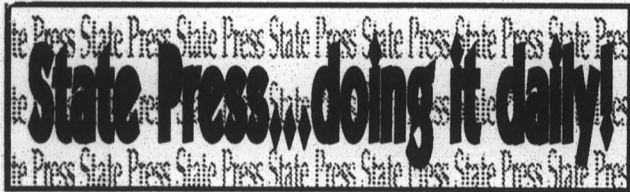
Senior Ray Miller, another returning All-American for ASU, posted a 17-1 technical fall victory at Cleveland State.

As a whole, Smith labeled the opening weekend as a positive effort.

"We were a little rusty in spots," Smith said. "But like I said, it gives us a reference point to build on.

"I'll take it, in addition to a strong finish."

The Sun Devils commence their home season on Friday with a pair of matches at the University Activity Center. ASU will face Phoenix College at 5 p.m., followed by a 7:30 p.m. matchup against Cal State Fullerton.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE: In 1988, Maricopa County Courts released the following case 88-0020, all property to be released to owners. The following people need to contact ASU DPS at 965-3456 before December 1, 1992 with ID and description of property: Humaira Ahmad, Saleh Al-Katheer, James Ames, Joan Benoit, Rosalie Bondad, Julie Chang, Elizabeth DeWitte, Mirjane Grozdic, Robert Guenther, Patricia Haight, Debba Harkins, Tammy Kane, Sarah Kealy, Frances Netting, David E. Smith, Sandra Stewart, Urnest E. Uwazie.

The Fall/Winter 1992 issue of **HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW** is now available. Call 965-1243 for more information.

DID YOU KNOW...
 Flowers on Campus has Thanksgiving centerpieces? Lower Level 965-0600

THE HUB OF ASU MEMORIAL UNION

Hot Fashions at Cool Prices!
 CC's Closet Classics Southern/McClintock in Fry's Plaza Call: 491-2029

USED LEVI 501's FOR SALE
 Buy Sell

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM luxury apartment community, washer and dryer hookups, spacious floorplan, covered parking, quiet community, close to ASU. 496-9098.

1 BEDROOM, secluded, private patio, covered parking, laundry facility, pool, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, very quiet. 968-8183.

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM spacious decorator apartment, private patio, self cleaning oven, pool, covered parking, very quiet. 894-1041.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, newly decorated. \$400/month; lease. No pets. 1857 E. University Drive, 940-9152. Available 11-15-92.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRIORITY DROP/ADD FOR SPRING '93 IS NOVEMBER 30 AND DECEMBER 1

TWO WAYS TO DROP/ADD:
 1. Call "In Touch" 350-1500
 2. Visit any Registrar Site

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
 UP TO **\$10***
 for Levi's 501's • All Colors • All Washes
 Levi Jackets... up to \$15*
 *Restrictions Apply
CALL FOR DETAILS

Tempe • 805 S. Farmer 966-9320
 Phoenix • 4504 N. 16th St. 241-1388
 NW Phoenix • 7144 N. 35th Ave. 973-6367

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE - NOTRE DAME SUMMER PROGRAMS

LONDON (May 19-June 18) ROME (June 13-July 12)
 6 to 9 hours of college credit available
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
 Allyson Renshaw
 ASU Representative
 936 S. Terrace • 921-2681

IT'S COMING

Next there was Shakespeare ...

"While you live, tell truth and shame the devil."

THE 4TH ANNUAL FEAST-N-FEST

THE AMERICAN INDIAN INSTITUTE presents the 4th Annual Feast - n - Fest '92.

Date: 24th November 92
Time: 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.
Location: MU Arizona Room, Rm 207

Keynote Speakers:
 Kenneth White - "Indian Education and Health Issues"
 Mary Jane Blue Spruce, Pueblo Ballerina - "Personal Story"
 Michael Lane - "Indigenous Sovereignty"

Comedy Show: Drew Lacapa (MC) & Charlie Hill (TV appearances on "The Tonight Show" and "Arsenio Hall")
Pageant: Mr. & Mrs. Indian ASU
Student Entertainment: Delphine, Pearl, Keith Secola

Banquet hosted by AISES Student Group

APARTMENTS

1 OR 2 bedroom, \$250 move-in, near ASU, pool, laundry. 829-7059/921-7257 leave message.

2 BEDROOM, \$335, covered parking, pool, backyard. 48th and McDowell. Call Gavin 968-4951.

2 BEDROOM, secluded, private patio, covered parking, laundry facility, pool, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, very quiet. 968-8183.

2 BEDROOM, small enclosed yard, quiet neighborhood 1/2 mile from ASU, \$380 per month. 967-4908.

ASU 1 mile. Clean, cute 1 bedroom apartment in quiet 4-plex. \$295 a month. 921-1181.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238. \$199 move in on 2 bedroom.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, walking distance to ASU. Quiet, green neighborhood, laundry, pool and spa, no pets. \$275 per month, utilities included. 968-1248.

STUDIO, 1 and 2 bedroom in ASU area for rent. \$275 and up. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

FREE Apartment Locating Service Roommate matching service also available. 437-1048

POOL Laundry Cable Available Largest 2 bdrm, 2 bath 1 MONTH FREE WITH LEASE 910 E. Lemon #2 966-8704

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

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS Don't settle for less than the best! STUDIO • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM • Free Cable TV • FREE Hot Water • Great Location • 3 Refreshing Pools • 2 Soothing Spas • Lush Landscaping • Exercise Room • Ample Covered Parking 1255 University Dr. Tempe • SE Corner of University and Rural 968-8118

FREE FOOD! Receive \$50 towards grocery store of your choice Offer applies only to new move-ins signing a 7-9-or-12 month lease •Spacious 2 bdrm/2 bath •Close to ASU •5 min. from airport •Covered parking, weight room •2 pools, jacuzzi •24-hour maintenance HAYDEN PLACE 625 W. 1st Between Hardy & Mill 968-5444

APARTMENTS

TAKE OVER lease, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cameron Creek Apartments 921-0344, 949-7716

UTILITIES PAID, furnished/unfurnished; studio \$299; 1 bedroom \$359. ASU 10 minutes. Move-in special. 437-1048.

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 blocks from ASU, fenced-in back yard. \$450/month, 967-4908.

N. TEMPE BORDER

3 bedroom 2 bath house with pool. New carpet, paint throughout. Includes washer - dryer \$725 plus deposit. Drive by 2717 North Myrtle - off 68th at Continental. 968-3501.

ONE BLOCK SOUTH

3 bedroom 2 bath house/ new carpet, paint, washer - dryer. Drive by 720 E. Vista Del Cerro \$695 plus deposit available 12/1 968-3501.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU, \$800. (714) 499-4065, 967-4908.

UNIVERSITY/PRICE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, covered parking, \$650/month. 961-1707.

Condo for Rent 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath with Upgrades Scottsdale at Hayden & Thomas Available January, 1993 \$525/Month 951-2337 (Days) 948-1423 (Evenings)

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM 2 bath Springtree condo must be clean, responsible, mature. \$300 / half utilities. Jennifer 968-3787.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Close to campus. 966-9926, Nicole.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$135.00 +1/4 utilities. Share bedroom in furnished apartment, smoker or non-smoker ok, available December 18 or January 13. Call Kim, 968-5263 Cameron Creek Apartments.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$220 plus 1/3 utilities, large bedroom and closet, washer/dryer, near ASU, 967-0907.

MALE / Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom furnished house with laundry, pool, master bedroom, and bath! \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Alli or Kathi at 970-1169.

RESPONSIBLE MALE nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom house. Pool, garage, Mill/Baseline. Includes utilities, phone. \$225/month plus \$100 deposit. 839-2147.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$256/month includes utilities. 68th Street and Camelback. 970-1190.

SERIOUS STUDENT to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 3 miles from ASU. \$225 plus 1/3 utilities. 894-1760.

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED 3 bedroom townhouse. Upstairs master bedroom big enough for two. Own bathroom. Two-car garage, pool across street. Located at Marlborough Park (College + McKellips) \$350/month Available now. 990-7626

SHARE HOME. \$325/month. Utilities included. Female only. Jackie 491-8934.

SHARE NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer, dryer, garage, backyard, pool. Drew- 921-2985, 693-4229.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM RENTAL Scottsdale at McDonald and Granite Reef. Pool, family room, \$150 monthly. Robin 946-0706.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house. Large lot, bike to ASU, only \$52,900. Call Marty, Realty Execs, 839-2600.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM 2 bath condo at Los Prados. Only \$3000, take over payments! Call Marty, Realty Execs, 839-2600.

HAYDEN SQUARE 3 bedroom condo, newly remodeled. You pick tile and carpeting. \$116,900 John 829-8160

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LARADA'S ARMY Surplus has all your camping needs- inexpensively. Also more weird stuff than you can imagine. 764 West Main, Mesa 834-7047.

TECHNICS TAPE & receiver, JVC CD, Fisher speakers. All: \$150. \$50/components. \$30/speakers. Shawn after 6pm 649-7451.

COMPUTERS

IBM SELECTRIC III \$350. Brother Pro-7800 \$50. Panasonic text memory spell correct \$75. All excellent, like new 947-0562.

MACINTOSH 512KE, 20M harddrive, two 800K drives, ImageWriter 2, modem, programs, \$700, Jamie 491-2955.

MUST SELL! Complete system: 286-12, SVGA monitor, printer, mouse, WP 5.1 & Win 3.1. \$650/offer Shawn after 6pm 649-7451.

AUTOMOBILES

'88 NISSAN 4x4, custom paint, multiple show winner, many features, \$11,500/offer. David, 831-7938, leave message.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200. 86 VW... \$50. 87 Mercedes...\$100. 65 Mustang... \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

GREAT CONDITION! Only \$1,400/offer. 1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 66,000 miles, 4 cylinders, air, call 732-9666.

BICYCLES

91 BRIDGESTONE MB-5, \$350, mixed components, Ritchey rims & tires, Vettagel softseat, car rack, excellent condition, Mark 921-7037.

Low, Low Prices New and Used Bikes Tune-Ups \$12.95 SPOKE EASY 414 S. Mill, #208 • 350-9320 (Above Spaghetti Co.)

TRAVEL

BI-COASTAL TRAVEL, cheap airplane tickets for international students. Call us in Japanese or English. 916-251-5535.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

PRIVATE FLIGHT?

Purgatory, Telluride, Snow skiing! Airfare, lodging, lifts, 3 nights/3 ski. Prices start at \$369. Adventours Club, 944-1717.

TRAVEL

SOUTHWEST ROUNDTRIP Phoenix to SanDiego, 11/25 to 11/29. \$50 Holly 784-0381.

SPRING BREAK '93

Lake Havasu / House boats. Book your boat now! 1-800-242-2628.

VACATION. TWO round trip tickets with one week hotel to Orlando, Florida. \$600 James 838-1858.

Thinking about visiting some friends Down Under, relaxing on the French Riviera, or taking the Swiss Alps this Summer? Hostelling International offers... 1946 E. Lemon St, Tempe, AZ 85281-3904 call (602) 894-5128

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ACTIVISTS

\$300+/week. Meaningful job working for the environment. Hour 3-10:30p.m. Call 966-8338 for interview.

ALASKA SUMMER

Employment-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start this summer! For program call 1-(206) 545-4155, extension A5918.

ASSEMBLER JOBS!

Lighting company needs full time assembler immediately. 7am to 3:30pm. \$7/hour Scottsdale Airpark 998-0325.

ATTENTION: \$8.20 to start. Holiday help. 17 immediate part time or full time retail openings. Temporary and permanent positions available. Scholarships available. Conditions apply. Flexible hours. 968-1840.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. Casting info: (615) 779-7111 extension T-1465.

NIGHT SHIFT

30 people needed to work 10pm-6am on fun assignment. Great way to earn extra cash for Christmas. No fee. Call Stivers • 966-1100

City of Scottsdale Recreation Division WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS boys and girls BASKETBALL COACHES & OFFICIALS \$6.24 - \$8.32 per hour For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #1452-J Applications will be accepted until Friday, December 11, 994-2408

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

FEMALE ATTENDANT needed for disabled woman in Quadrangles Apartments. Hours flexible- mornings, evenings. No experience or lifting required. Call 968-6284.

LIVE-IN POSITION for 2 children to begin January 1st. References required. Call collect, 816-665-8059 for more information.

NEED 5 students immediately! No experience, \$4.60 start, part-time. Casual Tempe office. Phone surveys, absolutely no sales. Susan, 967-4441.

QUICK CASH

The "ultimate card" sensational savings everyday 500+ local restaurants, bars and etc. Mr Crockett, 251-2411.

SPORTS MINDED

Hiring immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office, full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students, \$8-\$10 per hour, call 921-3961.

SUN DEVIL Theater accepting applications for floor staff, must be available through holiday break. Apply in person after 4pm daily. Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: RETAIL merchandiser to help at Gold Canyon Golf Club part-time/full-time. 982-9449.

YOUR HIRED! Earn up to \$10/hour. Full-time pay, part-time work. 3-9pm, Monday-Friday. 966-5765.

HELP WANTED- SALES

PAY FOR COLLEGE

Immediate openings for enthusiastic males and females as sales reps for hot test product on market. Aggressive individuals only need apply. Ground floor opportunity. Immediate income on sales 491-5537.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, dinner bussers, and hostesses. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am to 3pm, 5001 East Washington, cross street 48th Street. 273-7378.

WALK FROM ASU! No Sales Phone Interviewers

Tues-Fri, flexible part time afternoon/ evening shift, & Saturday shift. Comfortable office atmosphere. Higginbotham Associates 829-3282

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BANQUET SERVERS Work weekends, evenings, and during break at the Valley's finest clubs, resorts and restaurants. If you have: •TUX BLACK & WHITES •PHONE AND AUTO •FOOD SERVICE EXPERIENCE Call for an appointment HOSPITEMPS 1462 N. Scottsdale Rd. Tempe 990-9312

PETS

BABY BOA Constrictors and Burmese Pythons. \$80 each! Cash only, leave message 986-3302

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: JEWELRY item in parking structure #1 on 11/20. Describe extensively. David 829-8393.

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

A HAPPY Thanksgiving to the women of ASU. The men of Sigma Nu.

ATA BRODY: you did a great job stenciling the roses on the floor. You're a star! Love your sisters.

ATA PLEDGES: Congratulations on everyone getting 100% on the pledge test! Keep up the good work!

ATA RA Carolyn: thanks for your support and hard work. We really appreciate it. You're a star! Love, the Alpha Gams.

PIZZA- HAPPY 20th! Welcome to sun, fun, and things we won't tell our parents! Luv 'ya, Princess. CALL, MATT, because it said to in the phone book. But you're always studying or out. We miss you. Come play. Luv, D in 807.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

GREAT OPPORTUNITY 50 Openings \$5.50/hour plus bonus *CUSTOMER SERVICE or *DATA ENTRY OPERATOR TEMPE LOCATION Shifts Available 5 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 1:30-9 p.m. Call Corporate Job Bank (602) 966-0709

Holiday Greetings From Dial America Marketing Excellent Holiday Cash!! Part-time Jobs - Flexible Hours Am - Pm Weekends Average \$7 - \$11 Hour (Base plus Commission) For a Confidential Interview or More Information Call 894-0264

PERSONALS

CENTERPIECES

Take Home a Thanksgiving centerpiece for your family. Flowers On Campus 965-0600. MU lower level.

ΔΔΔ PLEDGE Cara- You're legal now! Have a great birthday. Deltaluv, Jen and Kristie.

ΔΔΔ PLEDGE Moms- thanks for all your help! We're one step closer to going active. Deltaluvv, your dots.

DID YOU know photoamerica has a night film drop for your convenience? Lower level MU 965-4322

DID YOU know there is a full service travel agency in the MU? American Express Travel! Let us help with all your travel needs! American Express Travel 965-8410 stop by today!

DON'T GET clipped off campus! Come to the full service salon in the MU, Hair 101. Expert service at elementary prices. Call or stop by today. 965-7222.

ΔΣΦ BRETT S. congrats on your disabled show. Much luv T-

ΔΣΦ WELLS- Pizza?! Pizza?! Buckets of ice- I swear we're unarmed! Missing you in D-wing. Love, your favorite summer roommates.

GET YOUR Thanksgiving cards, gifts and decorations right here on campus! Follett's Gift Shop located in the lower level of the MU.

GOBBLER- DID you know that on Tuesday, November 24th, Larry Latin's Band will be performing in the MU programming Lounge from 11-1? We'll also get a chance to enter ourselves in the turkey legs contest and turkey gobble contest, and they're awarding prizes too. The MUAB Special Events and Recreation committees are so cool! -Tom T.

GROUP PROJECTS. Make great impressions with your presentations using transparencies, enlargements and color copies from Kinko's Copy Centers. 894-9588, 894-1797.

HEY ALL you good looking, spirited, holiday loving ASU students. Apply now to be the first annual Mr. or Mrs. Claus, ASU. Pick up an application in the MUAB office, 3rd floor, MU. Due December 1. Show your holiday spirit! Sponsored by the MUAB Special Events Committee.

HOLIDAY COFFEE

The memorial Union cordially invites you to attend its 37th annual Holiday Coffee. 9am to 11am December 2 in the MU Arizona Room.

JILL, THERE'S plenty of room for Kim on our Colorado ski vacation at Purgatory-Durango. It sounds like a dream come true. More friends? (800) 525-0892 for bargain lodging and tickets.

KORI!

Brian is really mad at us! He placed an ad for you that was supposed to run yesterday, but our computer has a mind of its own. Here's what he wanted to say:

KORI- Happy Birthday that is! So, you're legal now, huh? Nroww!! Love you!! Bri.

The memorial Union cordially invites you to attend its 37th annual Holiday Coffee. 9am to 11am December 2 in the MU Arizona Room.

POKY THE past week has been very interesting. I don't know what the future holds for us. I'll miss you very much this week, have a great Thanksgiving. Love Chad

ROY: THANKS for Friday. Wanna play a game? Dried Kiwi- a godsend. Want if... Love, Bertha.

SAVE MONEY by saving The Bakers Dozen Card at Follett's Hallmark Shop in the lower level of the MU.

SDT ELLIE- happy 21st birthday! Just snuck up on you! Love your little sis- Marisa

SIGEP DAVE B.- Belated congrats on your crossing over! Guess we'll just have to buy our own can-opener for next semester. -The girls in 807.

STOP BY the Bookstore Connection today and give this personal to the cashier and you will save \$5.00 on the purchase of a sweatshirt.

THETA CHI Fall 92 pledge class. Congratulations on your activation, and thanks for the entertainment.

WANT TO plan an outing for your club or organization? Try the Memorial Union Recreation Center, we take reservations!! Bowling-Pool-Video. 965-3642.

ART-A-MA-BOBS

for Christmas! We now have a selection of Christmas art-a-ma-bobs to draw attention to your ad for only \$3. Call 965-6735 to ask about them, or come down to the basement of Matthews Center.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 15 screens
WOODSHED II
NW corner of Dobson & University
844-shed
We show all NFL, Iowa, & Nebraska games

Walt Richardson
tonight 9pm-12am
99¢ Long Island Ice Tea
\$2 Red Stripe Beer

Balboa
CAFE
404 S. Mill, Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PASTA
TANK UP TUESDAY
\$2.25
plus tax
60 oz pitchers
Bud, Coors Light
98¢
Pitchers of Soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

CHICAGIE'S
FREE
CHEESESTEAK or CHICKEN SANDWICH
-Voted "Best of Phoenix"-
Buy a Cheesesteak or Chicken Sandwich and a Coke and receive the second or any other item of equal or lesser value FREE.
(All sandwiches include fries.) Expires 12-31-92
★ 99c Drafts EVERY DAY ★
825 W. University - Corner of Hardy
894-8387

SERVICES

NOW IS THE TIME!
10% OFF
Student Discount
SPECIAL
FULL SET NAILS
\$22.50
(regularly \$35.00)
Expires
February 1, 1993
Not valid with any other offer.
968-5258
937 E. Broadway
Tempe, AZ (SE Corner of Broadway and Rural)

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

Long Wings
1¢ cover
in November
NO COVER in December
mon. - thurs
701 S. Mill Ave.
966-3147

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR holiday sitter, heavy hours from December 10th through the end of January. Weekends necessary, weekday nights optional. My home, references necessary. Denise 840-7447.

LOVING NANNY needed for 2 small children. Part time Mondays and Tuesdays. 56th street/Indian School area. 840-2967.

SERVICES

Grooming Humors Hair Studio
Arches Plaza (Forest & University) 966-5462
\$3 OFF HAIRCUT & STYLE
Reg. \$16 men \$18 women
\$10 OFF
PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS, OR WEAVES!
(\$55 and up) includes cut
9am-8pm; Sat 9am-5pm
Void with other offers. Expires 12-1-92

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

IBM CONSULTING. Do you need help in classes, training, setup or any other advice? Cheap student rates. 894-9456.

STRESSED OUT?

Try a relaxing professional massage. Certified, local references, student discounts. Jim 266-6100 extension 1015.

RESEARCH AND writing help all subjects catalog \$2. 1 (800) 351-0222.

INSURANCE

HEALTH INSURANCE save 50% off campus plan. Some million benefits. Enroll anytime! Prater Insurance 829-4919.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1 DAY turnaround- most papers. Professional word processing/papers/resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Carline. 892-7022.

1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693

AAA- KINKO'S Copies makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying, self-serve Macintosh & IBM and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 966-2035.

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

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

RESUMES \$15

High Success rate! Reports, editing. SP Secretarial, 2201 South McClintock, near ASU 967-0907.

RESUMES

1 page resume package \$35. Holiday gift certificates available. The Write Resume, Broadway/Mill. Mastercard/Visa. For appointment 966-9211.

THE WRITE STUFF

Fast, professional, reasonably priced word processing. Laser printed. Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. Pick up and delivery available. Beth 963-9119.

TUTORS

CORNELL GRAD- Social scientist works with you to create well written papers. Ask for Van 820-9490.

PHOTOGRAPHY

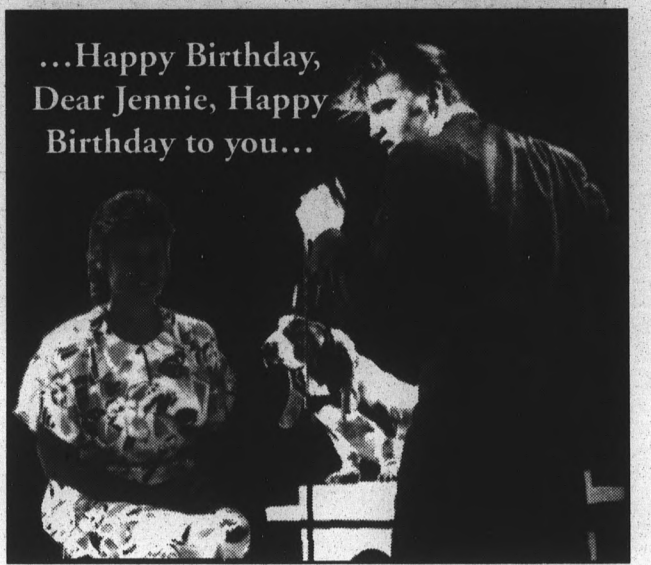
VIDEO CONVERSIONS, U.S. to foreign formats and vice versa. \$30, 2 hours. Tape included. 924-0431.

MISCELLANEOUS

STATE PRESS
Display Advertising, 965-6555
Classifieds, 965-6735
Newsroom, 965-2292
Information, 965-7572

SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS



RATES

STATE PRESS Classifieds
965-6731
LINEAR AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)
20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).
SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).
Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
Blimpie WE DELIVER!
SUBS & SALADS
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Tuesday, November 24, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
The focus now is on distant affairs. Couples may get the chance to go away and perhaps visit old friends. Collaborative efforts and legal matters are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Attend to insurance matters, investments and financial record keeping today. New chances to get ahead arise in business. Self-discipline brings you rewards.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Partnership interests are happily highlighted today. Visit a favorite restaurant together or enjoy some other form of entertainment. Love blossoms now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Concentrative powers are excellent today. New starts in business are favored and you will take pride in what you accomplish. Home developments are positive.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
New ideas regarding creative projects come today. A fun outing with the children should be on your agenda. Dating and recreational interests are happily accented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
This is an excellent time to make major purchases for the home and to begin household improvements. A job related project keeps you occupied tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Local travel may be on your calendar for today. Your optimistic attitude attracts benefits. Make important phone calls now. You may be helping a child tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may attend to a repair that you have been putting off today. Shopping will lead to a delightful purchase. It is a good day for your financial interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You have a way with people that endears you to them. You will be making new friends today. Things go very much your way now. Tonight accents mental work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
It is a low key day, but not one without opportunity. Today's business developments will certainly please you. Private pursuits are accented tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You enjoy being with people and today accents group activities and get-togethers with friends. You may soon travel to attend a weekend seminar or conference.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Your main priorities today relate to business. Not only do new opportunities come now, but you are ready to work hard to realize their full potential.

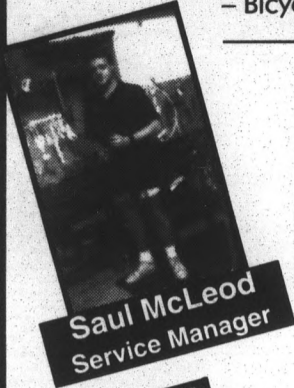
YOU BORN TODAY work well with groups and may achieve a leadership position in that capacity. You are naturally ambitious and will work hard to achieve your goals. You are a person that needs to keep busy to be happy. Usually, you are happiest in work that reflects your ideals. You have a philosophical bent and are also dramatic. You may have a talent for journalism and promotional work. Birthdate of: Scott Joplin, composer; Spinosa, philosopher; and Toulouse-Lautrec, painter.
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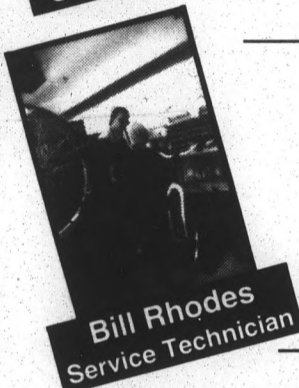
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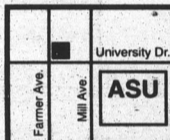
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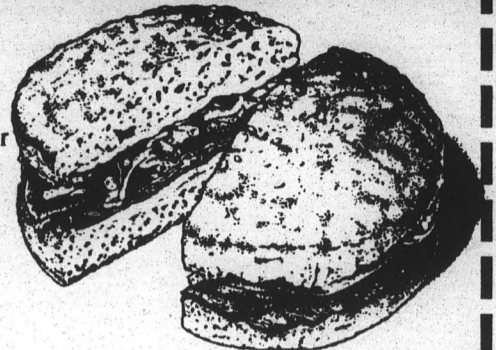
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Tip # **13**

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