

90 local merchants will offer discounts to college students

By Chet Barfield

After eight months of promises and delays, penny-pinching students will receive discounts ranging from 5 to 40 percent from Tempe merchants as a result of a program initiated by the Associated Students Consumer Services office.

Students will be able to pick up a pamphlet listing 90 local merchants and the student discounts they are offering Monday in the consumer services office in the MU, the office director said.

Tempe merchants, in shops ranging from hardware stores to horseback riding stables, will offer various discounts to students with ID cards, he said.

Although the discounts will vary from store to store, Gould said the average discount available to students will be about 12 percent.

Merchants participating in the discount program will display a placard in their store windows, Gould said.

ASASU Vice President Dave Crowley started the program eight months ago, but it was delayed because of a lack of personnel to help, Gould said. The office had six part-time volunteers who worked on the project.

"There were about 250 merchants contacted. Even licking that many envelopes takes time," he said.

"We didn't have enough people. It would have only taken three months if we'd had enough help," he said.

Gould said the discount program also was stalled because of problems in obtaining ASASU funds for the window signs and printing of the booklet.

Austin McAvoy, owner of Pioneer Camera, 19 E. 9th St., said his shop will participate in the program, but he has been giving discounts to ASU students all along.

"It's kept me here 17 years," he said.

McAvoy said the minimum discounts students receive in his store is 20 percent, with some items discounted up to 33 percent.

"I'm creating a clientele that's going to come back for processing, film and other services," he said.

Gene Kobar, a 1971 ASU graduate and manager of Western Tire Sales, 101 S. Hayden Road, said he is offering a discount of 10 to 15 percent under the new program.

"We offer the discount because we want our name out there (at ASU). We sell a good product," he said.

Gould said he was pleased Tempe merchants outside the immediate University vicinity showed an interest in offering discounts to students.

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Babbitt calls for prison review

By Art Moore

Court intervention is inevitable if the Arizona Legislature fails to resolve overcrowding at the state prison in Florence, Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt said Tuesday.

"If the problem is not resolved, the court will intervene to control the prison and match the number of prisoners to the size of the facility," he said.

Babbitt, speaking at the ASU College of Law, said a showdown will occur when the Legislature convenes in January.

"By January we will have kept the court at bay," he said. "It will then be squarely in the province of the Legislature."

A ruling by U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke in September ordered a reduction of prisoners at Florence as a result of a suit filed by several inmates.

At the time of the ruling, there were 2,120 prisoners in the facility — double the designed capacity. There are now 1,893 inmates and Muecke has ordered a reduction to 1,750 by the end of the year.

Babbitt said public demand for tougher law and order has led to the overcrowding problem.

"The public wanted stiffer sentences and more

criminals sent to jails," he said.

The new Arizona criminal code, which goes into effect next year, will send a lot more to jail," Babbitt added. "The question is are we really willing to pay the price tag for the commitment to law and order?"

Babbitt said the state's strategy in handling the lawsuit was to convince the court the prison was not being mismanaged.

"We attempted to persuade the judge that the place is well-run within the limits of the resources they have," he said. "We asked for a little breathing room to get things done."

"The state strategy has prevailed," he added. "All it can do is buy us some time."

Babbitt said he did not plan to apply pressure on the Legislature to get them to act during the next session.

"I'm trying to remain on the outside because it is not my position to make recommendations to the Legislature," he said. "When the people and the Legislature see the alternatives, they will take action."

Babbitt said he felt the legislature will take some kind of action during the next session.

Babbitt said the state has plenty of money to build a

new prison.

"There is always money available, the question is one of priorities," he said. "Do you build new buildings at ASU or build a new prison?"

Babbitt said ASU has the most effective lobby in the state in getting funds.

"I look at some of the monuments on this campus, and wonder if \$50 million shouldn't be used to build a new prison instead," he said.

Aside from funding, Babbitt said the biggest problem is finding a location for a prison.

"We need a community that can stand a little citizen protest, because it is bound to happen," he said. "We could build it in Mineral Wells out in the middle of nowhere, but how do you get an adequate staff? Nobody wants to live in the sticks."

Babbitt said he felt that state corrections director John Moran, who has been heavily criticized for his handling of the prison situation, has done an effective job.

"It seems as though there is a witch hunt out looking for a scapegoat," he said. "He is a very progressive administrator and has done a good job."

Renee mightier than the Penn

Former ASU tennis player Chris Penn was defeated Monday by Dr. Renee Richards in the Talley Industry's Phoenix Thunderbird Tennis Open. Penn, the teaching tennis pro at the Tempe Racquet Club, lost to Richards, 6-4, 6-2. The \$75,000 tournament runs throughout the week at the Arizona Biltmore. Admission is \$2.50. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

GI AID BILL OVERTURNED
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set aside a lower court ruling Tuesday that had threatened 46 state programs aimed at giving military veterans priority for public job openings. Voting 6-3, the justices ordered a federal court in Massachusetts to restudy its ruling that the Massachusetts veterans' preference law, similar to those in all states except Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina, fostered unconstitutional sex discrimination against women.

BAKKE CASE TO BEGIN
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, preparing to hear arguments in a controversial civil rights case, was urged by 11 black members of Congress Tuesday to issue "a strong forthright" endorsement of affirmative action programs to insure jobs and schooling for racial minorities. The Congressional Black Caucus took its position in advance of oral arguments scheduled Wednesday in the Supreme Court in the case of the regents of the University of California versus Allan Bakke, who says he was denied admission to the university's medical school at Davis because he is white.

2 INMATES STABBED
FLORENCE — Two Arizona State Prison inmates were stabbed over the weekend, Warden Harold Cardwell revealed Tuesday. Cardwell said Rudy Dominguez, 26, and Kerry Price, 27, were injured in stabbing incidents Sunday in Cellblock 4, a maximum security cellblock. "We're tightening up that cellblock and moving the inmates slower in and out of the building — one run at a time," Cardwell said. The stabbings bring to five in the cellblock since Sept. 1.

CONVICTS CONTROL PRISON
GUADALAJARA, Mexico — rebellious convicts controlled

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"Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of a free society."
 — Felix Frankfurter

most of Jalisco state prison Tuesday after executing at least 15 fellow inmates they accused of tyranny as agents of the prison system. A police official who asked not to be identified said several plans for attack by police and firemen to end the revolt in the fortress-like prison were discussed during the night but then discarded. He said officials feared an assault would result in many more deaths.

MIRROR TELESCOPE ALMOST DONE
TUCSON — The unique multiple-mirror telescope being built atop Mount Hopkins south of here will be completed in April, UA officials said Tuesday. The university and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory have been working jointly on the project for several years. Following the April completion, officials said, it will be about

one year before the \$8 million telescope will be used on a regular basis.

PROF WINS NOBEL PRIZE
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A 78-year-old American known as the "father of modern magnetism" and his former student at Harvard shared the Nobel prize for physics Tuesday with a Briton. A Russian-born Belgian was awarded the prize for chemistry. The Swedish Academy gave 1977 Nobel awards to John Van Vleck, 78, of Harvard University, Phillip Anderson, 55, of Princeton University and Bell Laboratories, Sir Nevill Mott, 72, of England's Cavendish Laboratory, and Ilya Prigogine, 60, of the Free University of Brussels.

CASTRO WON'T SPEAK
PHOENIX — Gov. Raul Castro will attend, but will not make a major farewell address at the annual Governor's Har-

vest Ball Saturday, the governor's office said Tuesday. A spokesman said Castro would meet with friends and may make a few off-the-cuff remarks, but no special provision had been made in the program for him.

ECLIPSE TO OCCUR
NEW YORK — A partial eclipse of the sun will occur over the United States this afternoon, but it could scoot by without your ever knowing it. The moon's shadow will

take only a bite out of the sun, but it will not cover it completely as in a total eclipse.

IBM TO BUILD PLANT HERE
TUCSON — International Business Machines Corp. will announce plans soon to build a manufacturing plant here to employ up to 5,000 persons, the **Tucson Citizen** reported today. The newspaper quoted what it called a highly reliable source as saying that a formal announcement will be made this week.

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Speed hurts studies, Terros says

By Mary Connell

Jerry studied around the clock Saturday and Sunday before his mid terms. By taking a couple of white crosses every few hours he had no problem staying awake.

By Monday, still wide-awake, Jerry felt ready for his first exam. But when the professor gave out the test papers, his palms began to sweat, and the questions on the page became a blur. In desperation, he turned the test in blank and left the room.

The common belief that taking amphetamines helps students secure top grades at exam time is a fallacy, a counselor for a local drug-abuse center said.

"Taking drugs like speed really kills your concentration," Tina Nereson, Terros counselor, said.

"Speed does exactly what its name says — it makes the body work faster — speeds up the metabolism," she said.

"It's a very common thing," Nereson added. "People don't realize that just because they stayed awake to study, they actually didn't learn a thing."

Many times, students who have been taking amphetamines feel depressed and can't sleep once they quit, said Richard Christensen, a representative from the Community Organization For Drug Abuse Control.

"Because of the environment they're in, students feel they must produce. A lot of heavy hours are put on them," he said.

Speed is one of the most damaging drugs around, Nereson said.

"It has a very detrimental effect on the body organs," she said.

"People who go on speed

runs — that is living on only speed instead of sleep for three or four days at a time — experience weight loss, death of brain cells, high blood pressure and malnourishment.

"It's just like speeding up the aging process. The effects on your body are disastrous."

Nereson added the majority of amphetamines currently sold on the street in Phoenix contain only caffeine or baby powder.

"The white crosses that have an effect contain benzedrine or dexedrine," she said.

"A lot of them get into amphetamines and find they feel pretty good. They lose all signs of fatigue," Christensen said.

"Consequently, when they stop taking speed, they go into a slump — more a psychological than physiological depression. That's when people get into barbiturates. They need them to sleep."

Drug problems among students have shifted over the past few years from overdoses on hallucinogens to abuse of commonly accepted and widely used drugs such as sleeping or diet pills, Nereson said.

"Barbiturates, which are very commonly prescribed as sleeping pills, are much more addicting than heroin," she said.

"They're also very dangerous to withdraw from. The person (in withdrawal) will probably go into convulsions and maybe even die if not supervised in a hospital."

The practice of combining alcohol with drugs can be disastrous, said Barry Slutski, a counselor for Full Circle Mental Health Center.

"When you mix drugs,

you don't get a 'one-plus-one' effect," he said. "Instead, you get a much more intense effect, a multiplication of the two."

Many serious drug problems among college students have declined in the past few years, Christensen said, because of a spreading awareness of their effects.

Probably one of the most rapidly growing drug problems among young people is valium abuse, Slutski said.

"More and more people are getting valium legally from doctors for things like anxiety, tension, difficulty in sleeping and muscle pain," he said.

"The problem is that, even in small doses, valium is easy to start abusing and get addicted to."

The rapid increase of heroin usage is worrying narcotics enforcement officials, said David Edwards, an agent for the Arizona Drug Control District.

"Heroin use in on the up-grade," he said. "The problem has never gone away. Addiction today is increasing and will continue to increase."

Edwards said ASU is

directly in the path of all major drug traffic in the United States.

"Arizona is the gateway for the majority of drugs coming into the country from Mexico," he said.

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I find that the three major administrative problems on a campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni and parking for the faculty.
—Clark Kerr



Roger Wyer

We had an association on the lawn in front of West Hall last Wednesday afternoon. Thanks to everyone that joined in — both for your presence, and for the spirit of openness that made communication work. It does my sanity good to experience community, to know that I'm not alone.

I witnessed a couple of interchanges last week that led me to believe that the association was moving in the kinds of directions I'd envisioned for it. An English teacher and a physics teacher who had neighboring lockers in the gym for the last couple of years introduced themselves.

A pair of students found information for a speech, several students were directed towards reading material which may help them and one teacher suggested to a student a class he thought she might find enjoyable. I met several people who've already helped me gain a different perspective of ASU.

Though the consensus seemed to lean heavily towards having another association today, almost everyone was concerned by a lack of apparent purpose, direction, organization and goals (i.e., nobody quite knew what was coming off). I'm the first to admit that I'm experimenting with the possibilities of association and am thus not any too sure about this myself.

I'd hoped that the association would choose to establish its own nature. In some ways, it did.

Some associates have suggested that we organize ourselves in groups of a dozen or so. I think humans tend to over-organize, but if someone feels a need to organize the association, be my guest.

As far as direction goes, I'm drawing from last week's ideas by suggesting a topic that I hope will serve as a jumping-off point. It is left for us to choose exactly which way we'll jump.

The topic I'm suggesting for today concerns the role faculty plays in a university community.

What sorts of influence can faculty exert on the university community? To what end should this influence be directed? How do these ideals contrast with current practice?

It also was noted that the faculty plays a primary role in establishing continuity. What is the power of continuity? Can an idea survive without the support of the faculty?

How do faculty members organize themselves? What is the relationship between faculty members and the Faculty Senate?

What external and internal pressures limit faculty behavior? How? Why?

It may be helpful to examine classroom experiences we've found particularly rewarding, or to contrast the current situation with past ones.

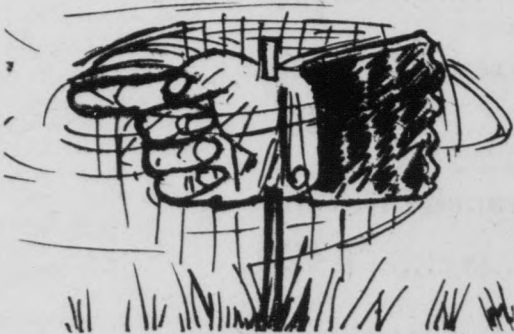
I have a suspicion that we'll find a variety of views on the faculty role, but that there will also be some underlying similarities. Who knows for sure?

I suspect we've all some opinions on the matter and that we've all something to gain by sharing them. This afternoon at 1:30 on the lawn in front of West Hall will be a good opportunity to do exactly that.



Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

Nazism: an alternative view



It appears that in the modern period philosophy has been denigrated to propaganda, and minds have become clouded with a type of ideological unreality. Living in a world dominated by this spirit it therefore becomes virtually impossible for one to clearly understand any major philosophical, moral or social concern.

A good example of this confusion is the manner in which the conservative and his philosophical positions are viewed by both popular culture and by the intellectual class, which tends increasingly to nourish the popular mind.

In addition to being stigmatized as racists, bigots and reactionaries by the mass media, professional intellectuals (i.e. college professors) and the intelligentsia generally, conservatives have likewise had a most unfair, untrue and obnoxious myth associated with themselves and their views.

This falsehood which, it seems, has permeated our entire political thought may be stated in the following terms: just as communism is the extreme extension of the left side of the political continuum, so is Nazism (or fascism to use the generic term) the radical limit of the right end of the political spectrum.

Hence, so the myth continues, if one pushes a conservative too far one is liable to witness the emergence of a new Hitler and the development of a reinvigorated Nazism.

This entrenched view that portrays Nazism as a radical version of conservative philosophy and Hitler as an extreme conservative is, to state the matter simply, absolutely false.

So important is it that we defog our minds of this fraudulent myth, that the following will deal with an explication of Hitler's Nazi philosophy to show that Nazism was (and is in so far as it exists any longer) a leftist movement and that Hitler was atypical social revolutionary on a level with Marx and Lenin.

This perspective may at first astound many, but the assertion that Nazism and Hitler were specifically leftist in character is astonishing only if one accepts the tendentious cliches that we so often hear in relation to this subject.

Stripped to its philosophical core, Nazism, like its supposed communist opposite, was a **gnostic** movement of the first order. At this point we must make an extended parenthetical digression to explain what we

mean by **gnosticism** or **gnostic movement**.

These designations are borrowed from Eric Voegelin and they are employed by him to outline the contours and consequences of modernity. (If you do not know who Eric Voegelin is simply ask your philosophy, political science, sociology or history professors about him. If they cannot answer your questions, demand that your tuition be refunded, and make your own inquiry into the matter.)

Gnosticism, to explain the term simply, is the attempt to create an earthly utopia — to build a heaven on earth. Gnostics, having denigrated the idea of a transcendent being or God, attempt therefore to bring God to earth.

They, in other words, desire the fulfillment of a secular heaven — the Nazi folkisch state or the communist classless society are perfect examples of gnostic utopias.

Having discarded the notion of man as a finite being with a definitely limited nature, gnostics believe that human nature is pliable and that men may be transformed into superbeings under the appropriate conditions.

Such conditions occur for the communist when the bourgeoisie is overthrown and the proletariat seizes control of the means of production. For the Nazi transformation would take place when the bourgeoisie was eradicated (indeed Hitler detested the so-called capitalist class and found it responsible for the masses' turning to communism), when the peculiarly egalitarian vision of a racially pure Aryan man was realized, and when the fuhrer was elevated to the position of supreme social engineer.

In this important respect then, Nazism was undeniably leftist-oriented. It was a modern gnostic movement which envisioned both societal and human transformation in the development of a secular state of perfection. (At this point, the conservative would respond by insisting that by adopting these premises one is already on the road towards the concentration camp.)

It may seem odd to those who cling to the belief that the left stands for peace, love and brotherhood, but Nazism likewise shares with other socialist variants a particular social prejudice: namely, anti-semitism. **[To be continued next week.]**

ASU equipment budget is short, Schwada says

By Lori Rabinowitz

Although the Arizona Board of Regents increased ASU's equipment budget for next year by more than \$1 million, University President John Schwada said it still is inadequate.

"The budget approved by the board does not provide enough funds for ASU to replace old and purchase new equipment," he said.

ASU requested a \$4.1 million equipment budget but the board approved only a \$2.8 million budget for next year. ASU currently has a \$1.7 million equipment budget.

"It was impossible for the board to

approve ASU's request. We cannot give them more than double the amount we gave them last year," said Robert Lawless, fiscal director for the Arizona Board of Regents.

Schwada said ASU requested this increase in order to have finances for an equipment depreciation plan.

Under this plan, all movable equipment such as typewriters, calculators and microscopes would eventually be replaced every 10 years.

"ASU needs this 10-year plan for equipment. The University has a more realistic outlook on the life expectancy for this equipment which is used for many activities such as scientific research, teaching and administrative purposes," Schwada said.

ASU's total operating budget for next year was increased by \$5 million, making this year's budget \$79.2 million. ASU requested an \$81.2 million budget.

Although more money will be needed this year from tuition fees, an increase in tuition was not considered as a part of next year's budget, because ASU projects an increase of 650 students for next year, said V. Alonzo Metcalf, ASU vice president for administration.

"The amount of money received from student tuition will increase because there will be a greater number of students next year," he said.

The board also approved a \$533,600 contingency fund and Schwada said this is the first time in nearly six years that ASU had the sources for this fund.

California asks lab to map solar zones

The ASU climatology lab is working on a climate zone map for a California State agency, according to Dr. Robert Durrenberger, director. The study is being done for the California State Energy Commission.

The map will pinpoint the solar radiation monitoring stations in various parts of California, Durrenberger said.

"We pioneered a similar effort in Arizona," he said. "California asked us for assistance because we are the only state to have completed this task."

Durrenberger added that funds are still being sought from various sources to complete the Arizona network of solar stations.

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Few commuters apply to car pool, manager reports

By Pat Thomas

Project Pool-It is one of the few alternatives left to incensed ASU commuters, but there have been few takers, Irwin Malamud, assistant project manager, said Tuesday.

"The project has not been an overwhelming success on campus. We've had 120-130 applications for ASU this fall, not nearly as many people as we could match up," he said.

"This is probably due to the difficulty involved in placing students because of their varying schedules. Faculty and staff are much easier to match because they have set hours."

In the event the Phoenix Transit Bus Route 22 is canceled a greater demand for car pools might be created, he said. But it would be much better for everyone if the bus service remained.

"People need different types of transportation. If the ASU bus route is canceled, car pools might increase but buses are much more efficient," he said.

Bus Route 22 travels through Scottsdale along Scottsdale Road and runs directly to ASU.

The bus line became an issue when Tempe dropped its subsidization this year and ASU refused to help with the expenses.

Malamud said there was no charge or obligation for the service offered by Pool-It.

The agency is funded by federal and local government grants, and has been organizing car pools on campus since 1975, he added.

"In order to apply for a car pool, you fill out a form listing your name, hours, and location. This information is computerized and matched up based on the hours you put down on your form," he said.

"We then supply you with a listing of other people with similar hours and similar locations. It's up to you to contact those people to set up the car pool."

Besides saving money, car pooling has many benefits and some drawbacks, Malamud said.

"You can save over \$1,000 a year, reduce traffic congestion, conserve energy, reduce air pollution and save on mileage."

However, "Car pooling can restrict flexibility to a certain extent. There is also the responsibility to others to be on time," he added.

Dutch literature
donated by consul
to ASU library

A collection of booklets, magazines and maps on the Netherlands has been presented to ASU's Hayden Library by Frans van Lunteren, the Dutch consul in Los Angeles.

Several of the publications and maps are in Spanish as well as English, including "Epitome de Holanda" and "Holanda."

Helen Gater, associate University librarian, said it is unusual for a consul to make a personal visit when presenting materials to the library.

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3) PARADE:

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, call Susie Kuntz, Debiruth Stanford or Ellie Glazer at 965-4377.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER **March of Dimes**

Schwada approves members for student advisory board

The new members of the student publications advisory board have been approved by University President John Schwada.

The student representatives are Doug McNeal, Matthew Bistis, Annette Maglio, James Gryder and Polly Gibbons. The faculty members include Charles Patti, marketing professor; John Cochran, economic professor; Sherly Farness, art professor; Frederick Giffin, history professor; D.G. Kehl, English professor; Z.A. Prust, technology professor, and William Swinyard, marketing professor. Edward Peplow, manager of student publications, is a non-voting member.

There was controversy over the nomination of student board members by Associated Students President Mark Barnes.

Barnes was criticized by Pat Krahenbuhl, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, for inadequately representing the student body in his nominations of students.

Barnes originally nominated three ASASU officials to be on the board. However, Doug McNeal, campus affairs vice president, was the only one to be nominated because the other two officials withdrew their nominations.

The committee serves as an adviser to the campus newspaper in the area of policy, publication content, publication evaluation and operating guidelines, Patti said.

The board works under the guidelines set by Schwada in 1975. However, there are no guidelines concerning attendance. At the last meeting, only two student representatives were present. Six of the faculty representatives were present.

The meetings are held at 3 p.m. on the first Friday of every month in the Matthews Center conference room. They are open to the public.

At these meetings, the editorial, advertising and finance committees present their reports.

Prof defends daylight saving

Daylight saving time in Arizona would reduce air pollution in the Phoenix area by 16 percent, according to Neil Berman, an ASU professor of chemical engineering.

Berman recently developed a computer program that tested the effects changing a time frame would have on air pollution in Maricopa County. He worked with a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation of University Research.

Berman found that the carbon monoxide buildup is largest during the evening rush hour because auto emissions remain near the ground after sunset.

If the evening rush hour ended before sunset, normal sun and wind activity would significantly dissipate the pollutants, he said.

Berman said he is not recommending specific methods for pollution

control on the basis of the newly developed computer program but anticipates that similar models will be used in the future for evaluating practical strategies for improving air quality.

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Penmanship blamed

Drop-add forms generate mass of computer error

By Patricia Walsh

It seems hard to believe that a little thing like penmanship could mess up a \$155,000 computer.

But during last drop-add period, nine out of 10 forms had to be corrected while being processed by computer because students failed to print numbers correctly, according to ASU Computer Services.

And this high rate of error is causing the Registrar's Office to doubt the merits of the new Optical Character Reader (OCRS) machine installed a year ago.

This machine reads the numbers printed by students on early registration and drop-add forms, but only if the numbers are printed a certain way.

Misprinted numbers cause the OCR to stop and flash the number in question on a video screen. A keyboard operator identifies the number and punches it in correctly.

Bill Haid, associate registrar, said the OCR was installed to replace an optical scanning machine. Under this old system, students had to write out numbers and then darken corresponding computer slots. The rate of student error was high and the machine often broke down, Haid said.

"We were screaming for something because the optical scanning was so unreliable . . ." Haid said. "They (Computer Services) came up with OCR and we supported it," Haid said.

Lynn Bellamy, assistant vice president of computer services, said the Registrar's Office specifically requested an OCR in a

letter to computer services. Bellamy said although the error rate is high under the current system, he is not worried.

"I think we have normal start-up problems with a new process and a new way of doing things and I'm not upset at all about them," he said.

Haid said the Registrar's Office is trying to develop a different form that will make it easier for students to write numbers correctly. The possibilities include traceable outlines or dots to make digital numbers, Haid said.

The new forms should be ready for spring drop-add, set for Dec. 7, 8 and 9, he said.

If the OCR can't be improved with new forms a return to optical scanning might be the answer, he added.

"We've got to go with something. We can't go with what we've got now," Haid said.

Bellamy disagreed.

"To go back to optical scanning would be a giant step backwards. It's archaic," he said, adding that it would also be expensive to repair the old machine. He said the OCR could be converted to optical scanning, but the machine's efficiency would go down.

Bellamy said other universities with an OCR handle the situation differently.

"At Cleveland University if you fill out an illegible form, they return your form and as a consequence you go to the end of the line," he said. However, he said, he feels the ASU system of correcting the students' mistakes is a better method.

Resting his tired feet, Mark Mulhern, 18, from New Jersey, stopped on campus last week. Mulhern was traveling with a friend across the country, who said they have been on the road for the past month. The pair said their basic plan is to see all the Grateful Dead concerts they can. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

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VA initiates crackdown on student overpayments

An estimated 150 veterans at ASU had better take another look at the elective courses on their schedule, or face stiff fines, the director of the ASU Veterans Affairs office said Tuesday.

Because of a long history of overpayments to veterans, the federal Veterans Administration is cracking down on enforcement of academic standards of progress this year, said Rene Willekens.

Specifically, veterans who are enrolled in elective courses must ensure that their minimum academic requirements for their degree are being fulfilled before the VA will pay for electives.

Willekens said this regulation has been in effect since the beginning of the G.I. Bill program, which pays veterans for going to school, but until recently has not been strictly enforced.

"The stricter interpretation of the law has not always been there," he said. "Pressure has been put on the VA by Congress to get rid of these overpayments."

The VA pays veterans monthly. The amount of money a veteran receives depends on how many dependents he has and how many classes he takes.

Six semester hours are paid as half time, nine hours are considered three-quarter time and 12 or more hours are paid as full time. An unmarried veteran receives \$292 per month if he is enrolled as a full-time student.

Willekens said a veteran is being overpaid if part of his 12 hours for which he is being paid are elective courses other than the electives allowed for within his degree program.

"The VA will pay for any legitimate program that has been approved. Every program has electives, and once the veteran has used up his electives he cannot take any more," he said.

"The only way he can take something for audit or complete elective is if he already has a minimum full-time requirement filled," said Willekens.

If special electives are to be paid by the VA, the veteran must obtain approval from the head of the department of his major, and submit this approval to the VA office, he said.

Willekens said if an overpayment situation is found, the veteran's fine is retroactive to the beginning of the semester.

"It has to be retroactive because it is difficult to determine (schedules) through drop/add. Registration would take forever, because we would have to check every veteran's schedule. It would be almost impossible to do this in advance," he said.

As a "rule of thumb," veterans are usually allowed to pay overpayment fines through a deduction in benefit payments in following months if the student will be receiving payments for a long enough period, Willekens said.

"The VA will allow him to pay on payments if he could

conceivably pay it off within the period of time he's registered," he said.

Otherwise, he would be fined the bulk amount of the overpayment, and would not receive any payments for the period of time it would take to repay the debt in full.

Another change the Veterans Administration has implemented this year in an attempt to avoid overpayments has been to pay veterans for each month at the end, rather than the beginning, of that month, Willekens said.

He said paying at the end of the month gives the VA more of a margin to stop overpayments sooner and avoid complications later.

"People were dropping out of school, and their program was not being completed," he said. "By the time the VA was able to stop payment, (the student) had already cashed two or three checks."

Willekens said more than 95 percent of ASU's 4,000 veterans are honestly pursuing their degrees, and he is sorry they have to suffer because of a small minority who try to take advantage of the system.

"For the very small percentage of veterans who are ripping off the VA, the entire (veteran) population has to be hassled by stricter enforcement," he said.

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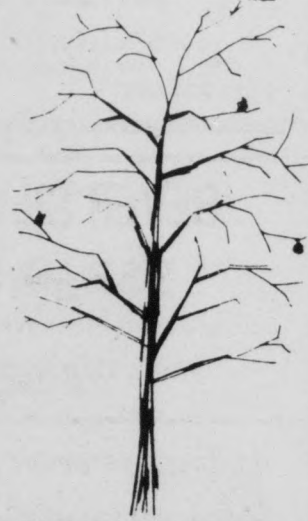
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Officer says Bolles knew of Adamson job with Emprise, Funks

By Carol Jackson
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — Don Bolles told a friend and fellow employee before the fatal bomb explosion that he felt John Harvey Adamson might be working for Emprise Corp. or Funks Greyhound Racing Circuit, a Phoenix Police detective testified today.

Detective George Klettlinger testified for the defense as the trial of two men charged with the June 1976 bombing death of reporter Bolles resumed today after a three-day recess for the weekend.

Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, and James Robison, 55, a Chandler

plumber, are charged with first-degree murder in the slaying. Adamson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

"Mr. Bernie Wynn stated that Don Bolles told him that he felt this informant Adamson, who he described as a shifty-eyed slob, was attempting to set up Sam Steiger prior to his election, that he felt possibly that Adamson was possibly hired by Emprise Corp. or Funk."

The statement came while the jury was out of courtroom.

Unmarrieds offered friends, seclusion

By Melissa Coons

The Elangee House in Tempe will provide unmarried people the opportunity to live in congenial companionship with others, without giving up their privacy, according to a Phoenix psychologist.

Dr. Arnold Thaw, a clinical psychologist and therapist for the Gestalt Institute of Phoenix said "this is an opportunity for people to come together for personal growth and self-maturing with professional leadership."

The Elangee House, located about 10 blocks from the ASU campus on the corner of Hudson Drive and Elm St., will house from eight to 10 people. Dr. Thaw said in order to remain objective he will not live at the house, but will visit along with an associate to hold gestalt growth groups.

These groups will help the participants "get in touch with areas in which they have different personal conflicts and to help them become the kind of people they want to be," said Thaw.

Most of the problems will deal with human relations, he added.

"The beauty of this kind of thing is that it is not a contrived situation," Thaw said. He added that when persons visit a psychologist, "They leave the real world behind. In this situation, the therapists will be coming into their living space."

Thaw said, "The world now has two cultures; those people that are married and have families and unmarrieds who live in boxes by themselves." He added in the 1960s the communes tried to solve this problem, but there was no professional leadership and a lack of privacy.

The Elangee house provides something between living alone and living without privacy, said Thaw.

Thaw said he hopes both students and faculty of ASU will be interested in the Elangee House, especially since it is so close to the campus.


"Singles bars and church programs will not provide the closeness that places like the Elangee House will offer," he added.

Thaw said he hopes that at least one of the residents will be a single parent with children because, "I think kids add a lot."

TV log

WEDNESDAY

- 3:00 3 After School
- 7:00 9 Eight Is Enough
- 5 Gunsmoke
- 8 Nova
- 10 Good Times
- 12 Grizzly Adams
- 7:30 10 Busting Loose
- 8:00 3 Charlie's Angels
- 5 Merv Griffin
- 9 Salome/Opera
- 10 Girl called Hatter Fox
- 12 Oregon Trail
- 8:30 11 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 9 Baretta
- 12 Big Hawaii
- 9:30 5 News
- 10:00 9 10 12 News
- 5 Hollyw'd Connection
- 8 Dick Cavett
- 10:30 3 Starsky & Hutch
- 5 Full of Life
- 8 Kup's Show
- 10 Hawaii Five-O
- 12 Tonight Show
- 11:30 3 News
- 11:40 10 The Gun & the Nun
- 12:00 12 Tomorrow
- 12:30 5 Donahue



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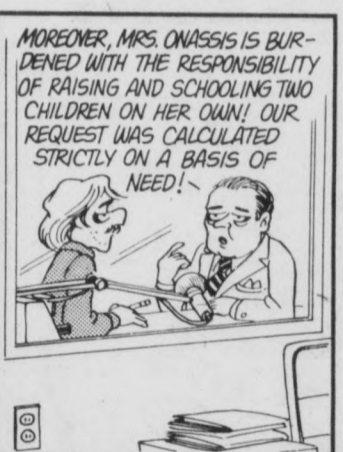
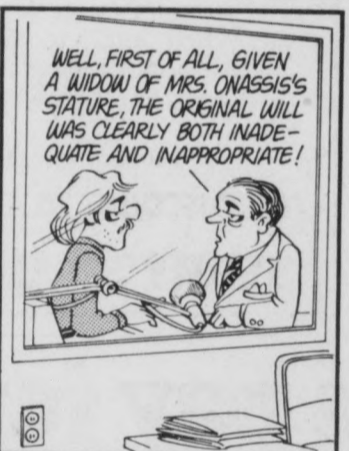
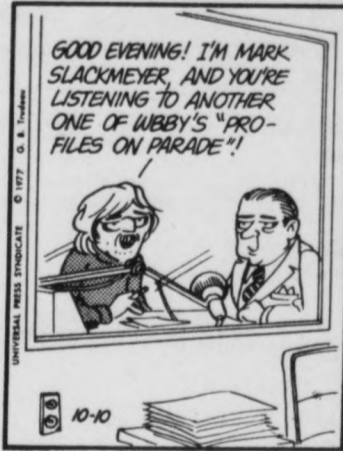


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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Bolles murder reports found at Roberts' secretary's home

PHOENIX (AP) — Copies of police reports and court transcripts pertaining to the Don Bolles murder have been found at the home of a former employee of Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts, police said Tuesday.

Lawyers for Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, one of two men on trial for Bolles' death, have said they intend to show Roberts engineered the newsman's bomb slaying in June 1976.

Roberts has not been charged.

Capt. Joe Stidman said the papers were discovered during a routine investigation by officers who went to the house to follow up a school burglary.

The officers talked to the 14-year-old daughter of Arlene Lyons, a former bookkeeper-secretary of Roberts, at the house. She told police the Bolles-related materials belonged to Roberts, Stidman said.

Police records indicate the box of papers was found in a downstairs closet along with two guitar cases believed to be part of the items taken in the school burglary.

"The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty and can never be restrained but by despotic governments."

— George Mason

Police have detained four juveniles and recovered \$600 worth of music instruments believed stolen from the school in two burglaries over the weekend. Names of the juveniles were not released.

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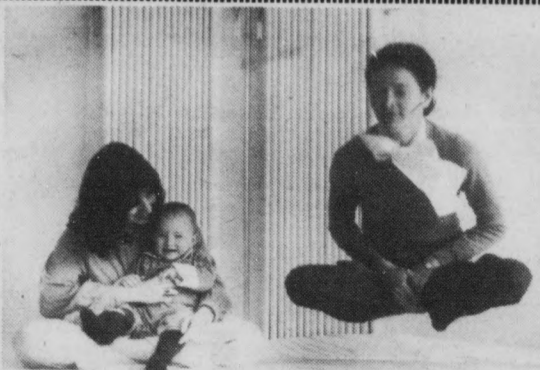
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Falcons anxious to repeat '76 win

By Bob Nightengale

The Air Force Academy football team seems to have ASU's number. The Falcons nipped the Devils in the closing seconds of last year's game 31-30 and defeated a 10-2 ASU team in 1972, 39-31.

This year, the Falcons own a 1-3-1 record but with a few breaks, it could easily be 4-1. Air Force and defending WAC champ Wyoming battled to a 0-0 tie in the opening game of the season which was followed by a 24-14 loss to a powerful California squad. Air Force then defeated Pacific, 15-13, and lost to Georgia Tech, 30-3, and Navy, 10-7.

In the Navy game, Air Force held the midshipmen without a first down until 5 minutes were left in the game, but the Falcons' offense couldn't put the points on the board.

Air Force's offense is led by sophomore quarterback Dave Ziebart (6-2, 190). So far this season, Ziebart has completed 49 of 116 passes for 492 yards and four touchdowns. He has also been intercepted eight times.

Last year against ASU, Ziebart completed 16 of 33 passes for 231 yards which included a touchdown pass with 10 seconds left in the game to give Air Force the victory.

Also in the Falcon backfield will be fullback David Thomas (6-2, 235) who is also a sophomore. Thomas led the Falcons in scoring last year with eight touchdowns and was the second leading rusher with 440 yards on 99 carries.

So far this season Thomas has rushed for 185 yards on 46 carries for a 4.1 average. Air Force Academy head coach Ben Martin said, "David is the strongest fullback we've ever had. He's able to make yardage on his own by just lowering the shoulder and driving straight ahead."

Junior tailback Dan Hoida (5-10, 188) is the other ball carrier for Air Force. He shared the tailback duties with senior Mark Bushell (5-11, 192) who has been nagged with injuries. Bushell has only carried the ball five times since rushing 19 times for 92 yards against Wyoming, earlier in the year.

Bushell also played a key role in the ASU game last season. He ran for 62 yards on only five carries and caught four passes for 68 yards and a touchdown.

Ziebart's favorite receiver is flanker Steve Hoog (6-0, 178), who has caught 12 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns. Split end Paul Williams is another fine receiver with eight catches for

112 yards this year.

Defensive end All-America candidate Dave Scott (6-0, 205) and linebacker Jack Kucera (6-1, 215) lead the Air Force defensive unit. Scott had 87 tackles last year with 27 of them amounting to losses for 181 yards. His sacks and yardage total are school records.

"Dave is a guy who can really find the ball. He reads the option very well and he's very quick on plays away from him," said Martin. Scott runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

Kucera also set an Air Force Academy record last year as he made 170 tackles. He had 20 tackles in the game against ASU. Martin said he is also the fastest linebacker he has ever had.

Alongside Kucera is linebacker Tom Foertsch (6-0, 205). Foertsch had the second leading amount of tackles last year with 163, including seven sacks for losses. This year he has 72 tackles.

Leading the way for the Falcons' defensive secondary is cornerback L. C. Crowe (5-8, 165). Crowe already has blocked two punts this season and last year tied the school record with three blocked kicks (one field goal, one punt and one extra point). Although Crowe is the team's smallest player, he is also the fastest with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Saturday's game between Air Force and ASU will mark the first time the Devils have played Air Force away from home. Air Force leads the series 2-1 as the Devils won the first meeting between the two clubs, 44-28, in 1971.

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URGENT! Anyone who has photos of the 1976 Hayden's Ferry Arts & Crafts Fair in Tempe, please call Catt immediately at 956-7383. If not in, leave message. 10/14

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CONTACT:
 Dr. Jim Odenkirk, Chrmn. ASU P.E.
 (602) 965-3875 (days)
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 10929 Weyburn Ave.,
 Los Angeles, CA 90024.
 Tel. (213) 478-2511. 10/12

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Additional information on the Free University and request forms for applications can be obtained from Ms. Suzanne Steadman, International Student Advisor, International Student Office. 10/13

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REWARD FOR recovery of a set of LaSalle Law Books. Missing from automobile last week. Please call Art at 965-2443. No questions asked. 10/12

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ATTENTION VETERANS — persons with suspected hearing loss to participate in auditory perception experiment in the Psychology Department, ASU. We pay \$3/hr. 965-7477. 11/4

STUDENTS To represent a new service needed by everyone. Good commission. Medical Data Bank, 833-6599. Fund-raising programs also. 10/13

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PART-TIME EVENING work for Police Association's Annual Civic Plaza show. Work until mid-November. Good hourly wages. Must be neat appearing and have pleasant voice. 894-9135 or 249-2927. 10/28

ASASU POSITIONS OPEN: Assistant to ASASU Vice President (salary: \$2.25 per hour, ten hours per week). Duties will include preparation of agendas, research for Associated Students, plus other administrative responsibilities. Clerk/typist (salary: \$2.15 per hour, twenty hours per week). Clerk/Typist position is restricted to work study students. All applicants must carry seven hours or more with a GPA of 2.2 or above. Further information and applications available at the Student Employment Office in Mathews Center. 10/12

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: house cleaning, stay with two children (11 yrs. & 13 yrs.) from 3 - 5:30 or 6 p.m. M-F, cook supper. Must have car, two work references. \$25/week plus suppers. 838-1643 or Jerry, 267-4788. 10/18

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cocktail waitresses, apply in person. Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. 10/27

CORSON'S SWIMMING Pools needs part-time serviceman. We will train. Must supply truck. 3009 N. Scottsdale Rd. 10/18

★ Lost/Found

LOST: BLACK wallet at Greatful Dead in Activity Center, section P. Please return. 945-5378. 10/12

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BIORHYTHMS — judgment, creativity, health, sexuality, mood. \$1, ten days; \$2, thirty days. Send birthdate, check to: Bioresearch, Box 1632, Scottsdale, AZ 85282. 10/14

THE SHORT COURSE class Macra-weaving still has openings for potential weavers. \$14 instructor and \$10 materials for 6-week course. 965-6649 or see MU short course brochure for more information. 10/13

★ Announcements

GALS, come to our membership tea. Oct. 23, 2-4, Mesa. Business and Professional Women's Club. 965-3355, Naomi. 10/21

URGENT! Anyone having photos of the 1976 Mill Avenue Arts & Crafts Fair, please call Catt today at 956-7383. If I'm not in, leave message. 10/14

WORRIED ABOUT getting into grad school in a mental health profession? Seminar on realities, strategies, led by Ph.D. Clinical Psychologist who got in with 2.8 GPA, who has since served on three admissions committees. Saturday, October 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration by October 15, \$10. Arizona Institute of TA, 6125 Indian School Rd., Scottsdale, 994-0096. 10/13

HAYAY SHALOM - recorded message. Phone 249-9234. 10/28

ATTENTION VETERANS: Persons with suspected hearing loss to participate in auditory perception experiment in the Psychology Department, ASU. We pay \$3/hr. 965-7477. 11/4

"INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM," a non-credit course begins Wed., Oct. 12. Meets every Wednesday 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. at Hillel, Baker Center, 213 East University, 967-7563. 10/12

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John Dougherty

Possible trouble for ASU in game against Falcons

After not giving up a turnover against Oregon State, making eight goofs against Missouri, and returning to errorless ball handling against New Mexico ASU has established a pattern that would indicate trouble Saturday when the Devils meet Air Force. . . The Amateur Athletic Union took a step forward for once when it proposed at its convention Monday in Columbus, Ohio to allow Olympic athletes time off from work with pay to train and compete. . . Both ASU golf teams, the men and women, will be competing in the 23rd annual William Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque Wednesday through Friday. . . The ASU basketball team, after losing highly recruited Albert King this summer and having Mark Landsberger skip his senior year for the pros, may be in danger of losing another player. Alton Lister, a seven-foot center and a junior college transfer, has had his transcripts held up and has not been declared eligible. Head coach Ned Wulk said it is just red tape holding up the Lister eligibility. . . The Devils can't afford to lose another big man. . . Picture day for the ASU men's basketball team is 3 p.m. Friday in the Activity Center. . . The top women tennis players in the world are in Phoenix this week for the Talley Industries-Phoenix Thunderbird Open at the Arizona Biltmore. The number one seed is Chris Evert. Also competing are Billie Jean King, teen-age sensation Tracy Austin,

Rosie Casals, Wendy Turnbull, Martina Navratilova and transsexual Renee Richards. . . Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week went to Utah's Steve Peake who gained 171 yards in the Redskins' 27-13 upset of defending WAC champion Wyoming Saturday. . . Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner and three-time national driving champion runnerup Johnny Rutherford has filed an entry for the USAC Bobby Ball 150 Oct. 28 and 29 at the Phoenix International Raceway. . . ASU tennis player Eric Sherbeck was drafted by the Phoenix Racquets of World Team Tennis for the 1978 WTT season. Sherbeck has a 16 and 2 record this fall in USTA sanctioned tournaments. He won the Sun Devil Open and defeated Brian Cheney of the Racquets in the Sedona Invitational. . . Other players drafted by the Racquets were Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith, Raul Ramirez, Margaret Court and John Lucas. . . The game times for the rest of the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers are: Wednesday, Los Angeles at New York 5:15 p.m.; Friday, New York at Los Angeles, 5:15 p.m.; Saturday, New York at Los Angeles 1:15 p.m. The schedules for the remaining games if necessary are: Sunday, New York at Los Angeles 1:15 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 18, Los Angeles at New York 5:15 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 19, Los Angeles at New York 5:15 p.m.

CSU player wins honor

Colorado State University linebacker Mark Nichols was named WAC defensive player of the week.

Nichols had seven unassisted and five assisted tackles and recovered a fumble in the Rams' come-from-behind, 40-31, victory over Texas-El Paso.

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For more info — The Club meets Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Dooley's Lounge.

Norwegian netter's top interest is politics

By Karen Andrus

Her bright red and white sweats and pile of tennis rackets in the corner of the room tell only half the story of the 22-year-old ASU Norwegian.

Bente Kjolstad is a nationally ranked tennis player in her country, but contrary to what one might think, her major interest is not tennis.

Although she has represented Norway as a tennis player since she was 14, her real interests lie in the political realm.

Furthermore her talents in tennis have not stunted her

interest in other sports. Kjolstad said, "I will never turn out for pro tennis, since tennis is only one of the sports I'm interested in."

"I think it's OK to have tennis pros play for money as long as it's reasonable," she said. "Boxers that get five million for one match, that's not reasonable."

Kjolstad is one of ASU's top recruits this year. She has played on the Norwegian Federation Cup team, was her country's number one ranked

junior and is currently the third ranked senior.

The petite, angelic-faced Scandinavian is taking a variety of liberal arts courses this year at ASU, but will begin her graduate work in political science when she returns to Norway next year.

"I am doing a lot in politics at home," Kjolstad said. She is a member of the student parliament in Norway, which is made up of representatives from all the universities in the country.

Kjolstad said Norway has a much more democratic system than the United States because the common man in Norway has a much better opportunity to be elected.

"Norwegians are much more aware of their political system and of foreign politics than the average person in America," she said. She said she could tell this when she talked to people on the campus.

Kjolstad said she has received a more realistic view of American life on campus than she received from the "rich people she met while traveling in America on tennis tours."

Kjolstad said the people she met on U.S. tours tried to glorify the American system too much.

In Scandinavian countries women are treated as equals, Kjolstad said, and are elected to political offices.

Kjolstad said she may become a teacher and from there will decide the mode of her political involvement.

There is no collegiate tennis program in the Norwegian universities, she said. There are

no scholarships either, she added, because all education in Norway is free.

To play tennis in Norway, Kjolstad said, players are not allowed to get any money. "Everybody has to be an amateur."

"To play in clubs in Norway it's much cheaper," Kjolstad said.


Not only the rich play in Norway, she said.

"I heard that to play at Phoenix Racquet Club it costs ten to fifteen times more than in Norway," Kjolstad said. She estimated the cost to play at a tennis club in Norway at \$30 a year.



Bente Kjolstad prepares to return a serve during a workout at the Apache Courts.

[State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]



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