

thursday

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summer

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Photo illustration by Liz Dufour

The real world?

For approximately 234 students Friday will mark the end of four long years of studying and the beginning of the 40-hour work week. The first Summer Commencement will be held at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts at 4 p.m.

## Legislature favor desired by ASA to obtain student regent with voting power

By Emily Smith  
Staff writer

The Arizona Student's Association will attempt to seat a voting student regent on the Arizona Board of Regents this school year, ASA chairman Raymond Burnell said Wednesday.

"It would be of tremendous value to have a voting student regent on the board," Burnell said.

"The majority of the input that a student regent has is in committee meetings and in voicing opinions. When a regent votes, it

Giuliano said he felt the chances of obtaining a student vote on the board depends on the makeup of the Arizona Legislature after elections.

ASA board member, Kathy Clark also said she supports having a voting student regent on the board and added it would lend credibility to the student regent position.

"As it is now, the student regent can take part in everything except the voting process," Clark said.

"There are eight regents and two ex-officio regents," she said. "If they are

**"When a regent votes, it puts a rubber stamp on the opinion, and allowing a student regent to vote would give the students a voice."**

puts a rubber stamp on the opinion — allowing a student regent to vote would give the students a voice," he said.

ASA plans to discuss this issue at their monthly meeting Saturday, Burnell said.

"We will be formulating a plan of how we are going to get our vote from the Legislature and the regents in the upcoming year. This weekend is just the initial planning stage," Burnell said. "We will definitely need to get the Legislature's approval."

Burnell admitted he wasn't sure who his opposition would be in the voting issue, but felt that Legislature approval would be a "high hurdle" to get over.

But ASA is not alone in its support for a voting student regent.

According to ASASU President Neil Giuliano, students are being given a voice on university boards across the United States.

"I think it is something that just needs to be done so the students are having a full say in the governing processes of the university," he said.

aligned five and five, a student vote could push it over either side."

ASA also plans to review the organization's stance on tuition bonds being used to construct university buildings, ASA staff member, Amy Whitehead said.

"The building of new buildings on campus is being supported by bonds which are from tuition," Whitehead said.

ASA opposes the use of tuition revenues for campus building construction, with the exception of student services buildings which received "student approval" before construction, Whitehead said.

She said she was not sure how "student approval" would be obtained.

Discussion of the HB 2148, which forbids state institutions from competing with private enterprises, is also on the ASA agenda.

The impact of this bill on the University will be discussed, Whitehead said.

"ASA is on record as being against 2148, but what will be the outcome of that, I don't know," Whitehead said.

## Career office goes beyond ASU

By Michael Phillips  
Staff writer

The anemic state of America's economy has made many students at ASU stop and think.

With unemployment running at nearly 9 percent, and the annual flood of graduates scrambling for jobs, a frightening vision is presented to students still working their way through the University system.

What will become of me once my diploma's in hand? Where are the jobs? What opportunities are there in the field that I've chosen?

The questions are many and fortunately there is a place where students can get some answers.

The Career Services Office at ASU specializes in helping students prepare for their future, according to Bill Baxter, assistant director at career services.

Baxter said the economic hardships facing the country and state have left their mark on employment opportunities.

"Up until February we were experiencing a real active job market," he said. "Since then, many students have not been receiving job offers like they have in the past."

In the past, Baxter said, a top graduate in one of the technical fields could look forward to job offers from up to eight or nine companies.

"Now, the top graduate is only getting one or two offers," he said. "But you must remember these are for the top students in a very hot job market."

For the rest of the graduate population, the employment game is one of waiting and hope.

"This office handles about 3,000 students," Baxter said. "That's about half of last year's graduating class. By July 1, approximately 60 percent of those students using our services had found jobs. That's down about 14 percent from last year."

The figures, however, can be misleading.

"You can't lump all the graduates into one barrel," Baxter said. "Some of them aren't looking for work; they are planning on going back to school. Each person is an individual case."

Immediate success in the job market often boils down to the area of study a graduate has pursued.

"The technical field has been hot for some time," Baxter said. "Nearly 90 percent of those students graduating with a technical degree last semester have found jobs."

The problem, Baxter said, is only 260 graduates out of 6,000 received technical degrees.

"We have seen an increase in enrollment in these areas," he said. "But it's only a small one."

Helping students plan for the future is a major task of the Career Services Office.

"It is important for people to know where they are going," Baxter said. "It is also important to know where the opportunities exist."

And the best opportunities continue to exist in the realm of technology.

"Computer science and electrical engineering graduates are in great demand," Baxter said. "Local industry is tailored for these majors."

Businesses, it appears, are not mobile when it comes to hiring practices.

"They tend to hire in their own regions," Baxter said. "The auto industry basically hires in the Mid-west, the steel companies in the East."

Another prime market for graduates is education.

"I just received 10 pages of job listings for teaching positions," Baxter said. "For a while there wasn't a demand for teachers, but now we see it starting up again."

Baxter said the growing population of suburban communities has created the current shortage.

"We've even had towns in Nevada coming down here in search of graduates majoring in education," he said. "It looks like there will be a shortage in this field for some time."

Once a shortage exists in a particular field, the Career Services Office tries to inform the student population of the available opportunities.

"We have the information for the person who seeks it," Baxter said. "We also speak to all the freshmen English classes during the course of the year and conduct workshops."

Businesses, Baxter said, remain cautiously optimistic about the economy.

"There are always jobs out there," he said. "The important thing is to prepare yourself. Try to get experience in your field before graduation. Internships and co-ops are very helpful once the student becomes a graduate looking for a place to work."



# nation/world

## Unemployed not showing for benefits

PHOENIX (AP) — Fewer than half the 11,000 Arizonans eligible for extended unemployment benefits have applied during the first two weeks of the program, Department of Economic Security officials said Tuesday.

So far, officials said only 4,687 have applied for the benefits which average about \$102 a week.

The program, begun July 25, was projected to infuse an additional \$11.5 million into the state's economy by extending benefits another 13 weeks to unemployed Arizonans who have exhausted the regular 26 weeks for such payments. The booster benefits, whose cost is shared 50-50 by the federal and state governments, runs out Oct. 23.

Manny Mejia, acting unemployment insurance administrator, said another 10,000 Arizonans are expected to exhaust their benefits before the cutoff date.

"The 11,000 eligible persons were notified by mail, and we'll be looking at why we didn't get the 11,000," he said. "It's a bit too early to draw any conclusions because some may have moved and not received word."

When the emergency program was announced, DES officials said their unemployment offices around the state would go on extended hours to accommodate applicants. Mejia said that would continue, as necessary, but Saturday office openings in Phoenix and Tucson will be discontinued.

## Official's plans fit with EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The plans that Glen Sjoblom, a high-ranking Navy official, helped develop for scuttling nuclear submarines presumably will get a friendly reception at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sjoblom, now an EPA official, is in charge of reviewing it.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, chairman of the House oceanography subcommittee, on Tuesday likened Sjoblom's transfer to "a fox guarding the henhouse."

"Mr. Sjoblom appears to be neither impartial nor an advocate of the environment," said D'Amours, D-N.H. "Such a move seems to be typical of the EPA under the current administration."

Sjoblom said in an interview that he sees no conflict between his old job as assistant director of nuclear technology for the Navy's nuclear propulsion directorate and his new one as director of the EPA's office of radiation programs.

"It's a red herring," he said. "It's the people with preconceived notions who are raising the issue. The EPA's not going to be a pushover on this."

Sjoblom left his civilian post with the Navy in May, four months after the Defense Department formally announced it was interested in disposing of the reactors in its decommissioned submarines by sinking the vessels in deep water. That plan would have to be approved by the EPA, which has jurisdiction over all ocean dumping.

With 120 nuclear submarines in its active fleet and five nuclear subs already decommissioned, the Navy says it will have to dispose of them at a rate of three or four a year over the next 30 years.

## Oil spills into preserve

BYRON, Wyo. (AP) — Siphon trucks sucked up some of the 250,000 gallons of oil pouring through a Wyoming wildlife preserve on Tuesday, in what officials said was one of the nation's largest inland oil spills.

A break late Sunday or early Monday in a 12-inch Platte Pipe Line Co. line north of Byron released the oil into an irrigation ditch on private property, which drained into Whistle Creek, the Shoshone River and ended up a quarter-mile into Yellowtail Reservoir, according to a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Quality.

Department spokesman Jake Strohm assessed the spill at 6,000 barrels — 252,000 gallons — although Bill Ryder of Marathon Oil Co., Platte's parent company, said neither the volume of the spill nor the reason for the break could be determined immediately.

Officials said no drinking water supplies had been threatened yet, and Bob Gurney of the Wyoming Fish and Game Department, said there had been no reports of damage to wildlife.

However, Gurney said inspectors had not finished their walking tour of the spill area in north-central Wyoming, including the Shoshone's route through the 19,000-acre Yellowtail Habitat Unit, a mixture of state and federal lands preserved for wildlife.

Booms were placed across the streams Monday to contain the oil, but Leroy Feusner of the state environmental agency said the spill already had reached a quarter-mile into the reservoir.

"This spill affects 15 miles of narrow stream bottom with limited access, then another 20 miles of the Shoshone with the same problems," Strohm said.

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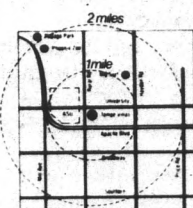
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# ASASU committee supports \$12,000 office improvements

By Adrienne Flynn  
Editor

The Associated Students defeated a request Monday to transfer \$12,088 back into the ASASU plant fund. The money previously was approved by the committee to buy materials for a space reallocation design.

The request was made by Greg Hamm, executive vice president, because he said he felt the money could be "better spent on issues concerning the students," however, the request did not receive a second.

"We should be thankful for the office space we have," Hamm said, suggesting that the money could be used for more golf carts for the escort service, or to improve lighting on campus.

But ASASU President Neil Giuliano said once the money was put into the plant fund, it only could be used for capital improvements.

"The plant fund was the only kind of fund we could create. The University only allows two funds — a general and a plant fund," Giuliano said.

"We created the plant fund to keep revenues from concerts under ASASU control.

"Last year's executive committee authorized and approved the funds (for the office refurbishment) when in full session," he said. The full session approved spending \$375 for a consultant to evaluate the office layout and formulate space reallocation suggestions.

The plant fund was created in June when it was discovered

that concert revenues left ASASU with a \$25,000 budget surplus.

These revenues would normally be placed in an emergency fund. But, the market value has dropped to below the original investment of the fund, Giuliano said. More than \$72,000 has been invested, but the current value is only \$57,000.

The \$12,000 will be used to purchase panels, shelf units and office dividers. According to the plan formulated by Office Designs of Phoenix, these panels would create a lobby area and conference room which could be used by the ASASU Senate for their meetings.

Hamm said the office refurbishment was badly timed. He said if the executive committee had voted to do this at the end of the year, it would have been a more "selfless" effort.

Giuliano said, "If the student government could be run more efficiently and professionally, it would be more effective for the student."

The executive committee then approved spending the \$12,000 for the materials needed for the new office design. Giuliano said he does not anticipate expending the remainder of the plant fund.

In other business, the executive committee passed a resolution reiterating its support for a student public relations campaign.

Bonnie Polcyn, presidential aide, said the campaign would comprise distribution of a calendar with ASASU services printed on it, a series of newspaper advertisements, banners on the malls, and freshman class lectures by the officers.

## NAACP to put the squeeze on selected network

Hollywood (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, complaining that the movie and TV industries have turned deaf ears to pleas for increased minority hiring, said Tuesday it will select a major film studio as a target for possible boycotts and extend its equal employment campaign to the networks.

The NAACP plans to select the target studio within the next

week and present a list of hiring demands to be met within a certain time period before resorting to boycotts or other means of pressure, said NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks.

"During the past eight months we have been meeting and negotiating with the movie industry with varying results," Hooks said.

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An opening for the above position now exists. It will be filled by the Student Publications Advisory Board at 3:00 p.m. Friday, August 27 in the Santa Cruz Room of the Memorial Union.

Applicants must submit for the Board's perusal evidence of:

- an active, mature, broad interest in subjects of prime concern to the ASU campus community;
- the ability to work effectively with people, both employees and others at all levels;
- the ability to judge good writing and reporting;
- a knowledge of magazine layout and composition;
- the desire to create a meaningful student magazine for this campus;
- willingness to work as hard and put in as much time as the job warrants;
- and the flexibility and versatility to grow with the job.

The successful applicant must be a regularly registered ASU student, either undergraduate or graduate, with a cumulative grade point average not lower than 2.2. This is a paid position. The Board will be governed by affirmative action procedures.

Applications may be picked up at Matthews Center, Room 15. Applicants must submit completed application by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 24 to Matthews Center, Room 15, including:

- a personal history resume;
- a typed statement setting forth his/her ideas of what the new ASU Point Magazine should be and how such goal might be attained;
- no fewer than three letters of reference from professionals in the magazine publishing field and/or members of the ASU faculty;
- a student referral from the Student Employment office.

A brief critique of Point Magazine to date will also be helpful.

Applicants must be available for interview(s) by the Board from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday, August 27 in the Santa Cruz Room of the Memorial Union.

Questions may be addressed to me at Room 15, Matthews Center, or phone 5-7572.

Edward H. Peplow

Manager of Student Publications

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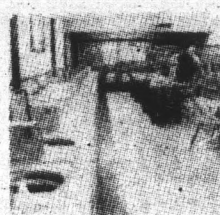


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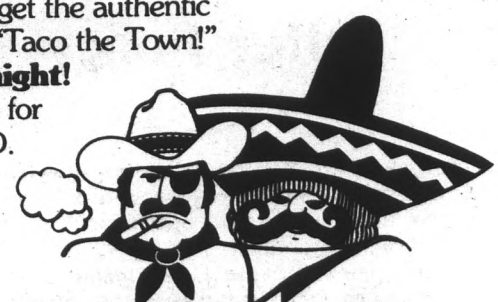
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"Would you realize what Revolution is, call it Progress; and would you realize what Progress is, call it Tomorrow."

—Victor Hugo

opinion

# No real progress for El Salvador



**Michael Phillips**

staff writer

Between the Falkland Islands war and the Israeli occupation of Lebanon, the continuing crisis in El Salvador has been relegated to the back corners of our attention.

This is a shame, for the problems faced by the people of El Salvador are again reaching epidemic proportions.

The controversial land reforms, once a signal of hope for the tenant farmers which make up a full one-third of El Salvador's population, has ground to a halt in the backwash of last March's election.

The land reforms were to take place in three phases.

Phase one, mostly successful, managed to transfer 326 large estates into the hands of the peasants who worked them.

By the end of 1981, phase one had benefitted nearly 50,000 families.

Phase two, however, never saw the glimmer of reality. It would have given peasants the ownership of 1,700 medium-sized estates, but was scrapped because authorities feared the exchange would play havoc with production.

Phase three was the clincher. It was the land-to-the-tiller program that would provide all tenants and sharecroppers the rights to the land they worked, regardless of the estate's size.

On paper, the three phases represent a major land reform. In practice, they represent an ingenious public relations

campaign designed to placate the El Salvadoran peasants and bilk the American public.

Unfortunately, they have succeeded on both counts.

When President Reagan went before Congress recently and testified El Salvador was making "continued progress" in implementing its land reform, only the baleful voice of the liberal faction issued an angry retort.

If the facts were widely known, Reagan's remarks would have elicited a torrent of furious dissent — from all political sides.

It makes no sense to inflame a population into revolt, but that is what Reagan may be doing by rubber-stamping his approval to the events transpiring in El Salvador.

While the government of El Salvador may have eased peasant tensions by paying lip service to the reforms, since the March 28 elections, those reforms have been gutted — perhaps irreparably.

Phase one co-ops have come under heavy pressure by the government to accept "managers." These managers will be appointed by, you guessed it, the same people the peasants were trying to replace — the patrons, or aristocracy.

Phase two has been banished completely thanks to an El Salvadoran Assembly decree removing the legal basis for any future land expropriations.

Phase three has been voided by a very logical and cold-hearted strategy.

In order to legally own the land they received through reform, the peasants have to possess a title. In order to receive a title, the peasants have to receive one from the government.

In the first six months of this year, nearly 40,000 applications were taken for titles. In the same time period only 103 final titles were granted.

Without such a title, the peasants have no legal right to the land and they face eviction; which is exactly what is happen-

ing at the present time in El Salvador.

Exact figures are hard to come by, but Roy L. Prosterman, a professor of law at the University of Washington and a student of El Salvador's agriculture policy, estimates up to 17,000 tenants have been evicted from their lands since 1981.

In the wake of such wide-scale evictions it is no wonder the average peasant in El Salvador is no longer interested in applying for possession of land; he realizes it will only be a matter of time before the police come knocking with an eviction notice.

According to Prosterman, six months ago, 200,000 families could view themselves as genuine beneficiaries of the reform process. That number has now shrunk to less than 50,000.

What that number will be six months from now is anyone's guess.

As always, a lesson can be gleamed from the past. During the Vietnam war, in the early 70's, a land reform bill was finally enacted by the South Vietnamese government.

Vietcong recruitment in the South declined from 7,000 to 1,000 men a month. Unfortunately, land reform came too late to a land torn apart by the false hope of Marxist ideology.

The same situation seems to be occurring in El Salvador. If the Reagan administration cannot exert its considerable muscle toward steering the El Salvadoran government into meaningful land reform, the leftist guerrillas may find plenty of recruits among disgruntled peasants.

Certainly someone in Reagan's administration should realize this.

Supplying sophisticated weaponry to a landed aristocracy destined to fall is not the way to insure peace in South America — supporting an honest land reform program is.

State Press says good bye to readers

## Editor reminiscences about summer papers

"Now it's time to say good bye to all our company."

That is from "The Mickey Mouse Show." This is not "The Mickey Mouse Show," and I'm certainly not Annette Funicello, but the State Press has to do the same thing — say good-bye.

Some of the staff will be returning with the fall edition, but some of us will not. In any event, I thought it would be a good idea to review the summer's events for those of you who may have missed a few papers. (Heaven forbid!)

Well, we've got a few new faces around campus since the summer began. Jack Kinsinger was appointed academic affairs vice president; Gerald R. McSheffrey is the new architecture dean; L. William Seidman, former Phelps Dodger, is now the business dean; C. Russell Duncan will be directing University traffic as the new ASU director of public safety.

And we've got a few "actings." You know, those people who fill in a position until a "real" person is found for the spot. For example, Richard Bishop is the acting director of financial aids and William Akins is the acting dean of the College of Fine Arts.

This, of course is not to be confused with interim. Allow me to give you another example. Frank Sackton used to be the interim vice president for business affairs, but now he is the vice president of business affairs.

Confusing? Don't worry, that's what the administration is paid for.

Another interesting thing. ASU made its first coed residence hall when the boys moved into Manzy. The State Press reported on June 17 that all was running smoothly with the changeover, but a dark cloud shattered that bliss on July 1. On that day the State Press reported the women needed to lock their doors to invaders violating the sanctity of the women's sections.

All was not as well as it was.

And speaking of things which aren't well, Happy Trails, Tempe head shop, probably has a headache that only drug paraphernalia can cure. When the law banning sale of drug paraphernalia went into effect July 24, they were the first and only shop to be raided and busted for illegal possession of paraphernalia. The owners are fighting the law, but it will be a while before this injustice is corrected.

ASU Health Services can now sell any contraceptive it wants to on campus, subject to the discretion of the director. And while we're on that subject, there is a new Student Health Service director, Monty Roth. He's taking over for acting director Frank Guerra.

If you read this paper at all, you know the University had to cut 10 percent from its budget because Gov. Bruce Babbitt told them to. This resulted in a domino effect. Hiring freezes



**Adrienne Flynn**

editor

were initiated, no equipment purchases authorized, and the touche of the cuts — 271 course sections removed from the fall schedule.

We will have three new buildings — a completed science library, an Engineering Research Center, and a business annex — and one building that bit the big one, Payne Lab.

And another one bites the dust. The traditional tuba which hung in the office of the ASASU president was donated to Minder Binders bar after years of decorative service.

But the crowning glory of the summer is graduation. This is the first year that ASU will hold summer commencement. I guess the University finally figured out that not everyone can graduate in May, or in four years for that matter.

Those are some of the highlights. I hope this summer was as memorable for you as it was for me.

### Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

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# German exchange students first in ASU's new program

By Emily Smith  
Staff writer

A foreign exchange program approved by the presidents of ASU and the University of Stuttgart, will begin with the arrival of two West German students next month.

The program is an expansion of an exchange plan that originated in the College of Architecture last year, Roger Schluntz, ASU professor of architecture and coordinator of the program said.

Two ASU students from the College of Architecture have been studying in Germany since the fall semester, Schluntz said.

The students arrived in Germany in September for "extensive language training" before beginning architecture classes later in the semester, Schluntz said.

"A part of the exchange really depends on fluency in the language," he said. "They are learning German as well as architecture."

The expanded exchange program will comprise students wishing to study physics, electronic engineering, computer science and other technical fields, according to Gerald Kleinfeld, ASU professor of history, who is helping coordinate the program.

"The program is a very good way of sharing expertise between students at both universities," Kleinfeld said.

He added because the University of Stuttgart was a "very modern and institutionally developed university," the exchange of students in technical fields would be valuable.

"The University of Stuttgart is very advanced in architecture and physics as well as being very heavily into engineering," Kleinfeld said. "These are areas that we are also developing very heavily. The value is that the studies at both universities are complimentary — It is a very fruitful kind of relationship for both universities."

The program currently provides for four representatives of each school, two students and two professors, to spend a semester at the other institution.

"The agreement that we have is capable of being expanded under a balanced arrangement to fit the mutual needs of the universities," Kleinfeld said.

Students participating in the exchange program will

receive credit from their home universities.

Tuition, travel expenses as well as room and board, must be provided by the student.

Since the University of Stuttgart is primarily a technical school, Kleinfeld predicted that exchanges in the fine arts and humanities fields would not be feasible.

"For fine arts and humanities, there are other universities, besides Stuttgart in which we might eventually set up exchanges," he said. "The universities in Heidelberg and Tubingen are possibilities."

Another exchange program taking place this fall will be between the University of Stuttgart and the ASU department of geography, Kleinfeld said.

"There will be approximately 15 geography students working here in Arizona with some ASU students for about three weeks," Kleinfeld said.

Other exchange programs will also be continuing in the College of Architecture, according to Schluntz.

Four ASU architecture students and two U of A architecture students will be able to study in England next Spring.

"It is really a joint program between ASU and U of A, although we administer it," Schluntz said.

A summer exchange program in France is also offered through the Division of Continuing Education at ASU, according to Schluntz.

## Gynecologist out on bail faces manslaughter trial

Miami (AP) — Manslaughter charges have been filed against a South Miami gynecologist who performed an abortion after two other doctors told the 12-year-old girl it was too late to terminate her pregnancy in the seventh month.

Dr. Egar Gonzalez was charged last month with illegally terminating the girl's pregnancy, and the charges were upgraded Monday.

"A human being has been killed," said Assistant State Attorney David Waksman. "The medical examiner said, after examining the baby, that it was viable, meaning it could live outside the womb."

Gonzalez charged the family of the girl, who has not been publicly identified, \$1,000 for the abortion June 25, according to court records.

Officials said the girl almost died during the abortion. She lost blood pressure and had no pulse when paramedics arrived at the doctor's office.

At South Miami Hospital, doctors found that her intestines and uterus had been slashed and the physicians performed a hysterectomy and colostomy, saying the surgery was necessary to save her life.

Two other doctors refused to perform an abortion on the girl, telling her to go home and have her baby, according to court records.

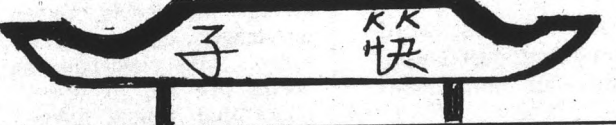
Gonzalez, free on \$10,000 bond, has refused to discuss his arrest.

"I can't comment about the case," said his attorney, Seymour Gaer.

Maximum sentence under the abortion law is five years

in prison.

Gonzalez also was charged with aggravated battery for touching the girl with a dangerous weapon without consent, a charge carrying a maximum penalty of 15 years. Manslaughter is punishable by up to 15 years in prison.



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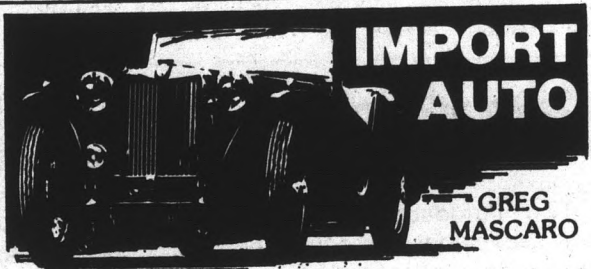
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# Rent cost on the rise

By College Press Service

Students at the 26 State University of New York campuses will have to pay about 13 percent more for campus housing than they did last spring.

At Georgia, housing is going up 12 percent. Maryland's prices are rising 14 percent.

New Mexico State's and Dartmouth's dorm rooms will cost 11 percent more next fall.

Though housing prices in most parts of the country actually are starting to decline, college housing, according to rent fee announcements by administrators across the

country, is still going up — often at a rate higher than the current annual inflation rate of some nine percent.

On-campus housing officers, moreover, are generally pleased the increases are that low.

"My impression is that costs are holding down, despite a host of problems facing us," notes Gary North, president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

National on-campus housing average for 1982-83 have yet to be calculated, but North predicts they'll show "between three-and-five percent less (of an increase)

than we saw over the last two years."

On-campus housing prices have been increasing dramatically recently. After six-to-eight percent annual increases, schools started pushing dorm prices up much faster in 1980.

Public campus housing rose 11.6 percent between the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years, while private college housing rose 10.9 percent.

Since the 1980-81 school year, public college housing rose another 11.2 percent to \$888 a year, compared to private college housing increases of 11.5 percent to an average \$1,022 a year, ac-

cording to the National Center for Education Statistics.

The stories at individual campuses can be even grimmer. At the State University of New York (SUNY) system, this year's 13 percent hike follows two years in which prices went up 18 percent and 15 percent.

The increases — apart from the annual tuition and fee hikes — are enough to push some students out of school, argues Dave Wysniewski, president of the Student Association of State Universities, an association of 26 SUNY student govern-

ments. Wysniewski doesn't know how many students are being pushed out of school because the drop-outs' places are being occupied by refugees from private schools.

Administrators, he says, "can make up any loss of the students with people who can no longer afford private schools. Just because the dorms are full, it doesn't mean that people haven't been excluded from the system."

"I think most housing directors are working hard to keep costs down," counters Bill Bierbaum, housing director at Washington State. "We don't want to add still another discouragement to students facing loss of grant and loan money."

## Workshops scheduled

Two introductory workshops in high technology and computer-aided design and drafting are being offered through the Center for Professional Development in ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Both courses will run concurrently from August 11-13 in ASU's Technology Center. Participants may choose to attend either workshop at no charge. A \$40 tuition fee will be assessed for those who elect to enroll for one graduate course credit.

Both courses are designed as an enrichment program for vocational and technical educators, counselors and administrators.

The workshop in high technology will acquaint participants with the

rapid growth in selected high technology areas and its impact on vocational programs.

Topics will include robotics, word management, semi-conductor ships, solid state electronics and laser technology.

The computer-aided design and drafting workshop will provide information and hands-on experience of how computer-aided design and drafting is used in industry.

Experience in drafting is desirable. Previous programming and computer graphics experience is not required.

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UAW president to appear in fall

# New lecture program begins

The president of the United Auto Workers of America and a nationally recognized economist are among the speakers to appear on a new lecture series offered by the College of Business Administration.

Douglas Fraser, president of the UAW, will inaugurate the series Oct. 20, with an address exploring the relationship between labor and management in the automobile industry.

Ronald Ratajczak, director of the Georgia State Economic Forecasting Project, will address ASU's annual economic forecast luncheon in Phoenix Dec. 8, and will deliver a lecture that evening on campus concerning the mechanisms of the American economic system and its prospects for long-term success.

The talks are among six lectures to be delivered during the 1982-83 school year in the MU Arizona Room. The public is invited without charge.

The addresses are possible through a \$25,000 grant from

the Dr. Scholl Foundation and the Association of Private Enterprise Education "to fund a lecture series designed to attract distinguished speakers to campus."

The ASU College of Business Administration is one of 20 recipients of such grants funding lecture programs throughout the country.

Entitled "Collaborative Capitalism: The future of American Enterprise," the ASU series will focus on the relationship between "business, government, and labor in incubating economic growth and development in the United States."

The series will be directed by John Pearson, assistant professor of management, who said the Dr. Scholl Foundation funds will "seed" a permanently endowed series.

Pearson said he hopes the series will become nationally recognized and focus on elements "critical for the ongoing vitality of our private enterprise system."

## Aids office streamlined

The Financial Aids Office has added extra staff and computer terminals working nights and weekends to connect eligible students with their financial aid by the Aug. 27 registration deadline.

Betty Asher, vice president for student affairs, has streamlined a procedure with the business and housing offices allowing students to pay their registration and housing fees.

Student fee payments may now be made once the aid is posted on the computer. Previously, aid could not be released until an exchange of written confirmation between the Financial Aids Office and the student was completed.

So far, 5,000 aid applications and 3,000 guaranteed bank loan applications have been processed with the same number still to be processed. By working overtime, it is expected the remaining applications will be processed by the deadline.

"The process hit a bottleneck earlier this summer when federal student aid regulations were delayed three weeks," said Richard Bishop, acting financial aids director.

## ASU offers registration for off-campus courses

Mail registration for all fall semester off-campus courses offered through ASU is being conducted now through August 13.

Approximately 375 classes will be held in Phoenix, Mesa, Tempe, Scottsdale, Chandler and Sun City.

Off-campus courses are specifically designed to focus on the needs of older, working students. More than 4,000 students took off-campus classes through ASU last spring.

Phone registration will be held weekdays from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. at 244-8840. A late fee of \$10 will be assessed beginning August 23.

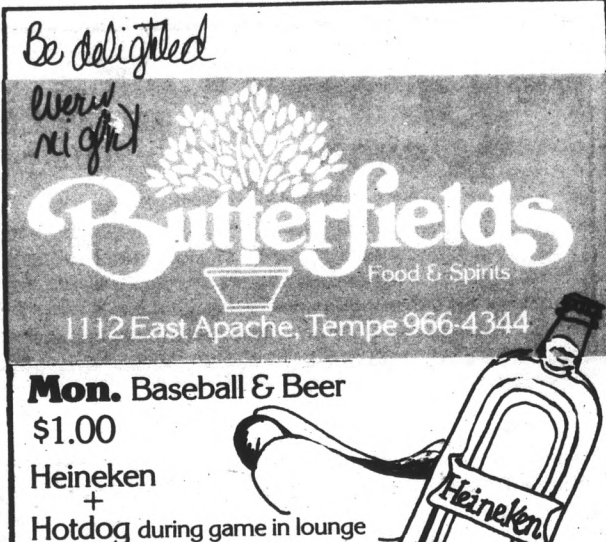
Full service, in-person registration, including academic advisement, veterans affairs information and book sales, will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Aug. 18 and 19 at ASU Metrocenter.

The 10-classroom facility is located between Joske's and The Broadway on the west side of the mall.

For more information or to obtain a schedule of classes, call 943-0306 or 2799-5484.

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# Get Naked

## Nudists take it off at Western Sunbath

By Michael Phillips  
Staff writer

Something was missing from the Western Sunbathing Association's convention outside of Phoenix last weekend.

Clothes. Narry a stitch could be found amid the sepi bodies gathered at the Shangri-La nudist camp located in New River.

They came from all over the West, 1,000 strong, to bask in the buff beneath the Arizona sun and recount old stories, while meeting new friends.

They were serious sun bathers, confirmed nudists all, and since this was the first time the WSA had held its convention in Arizona, they were anxious to talk about their lifestyle and explode some of the myths that have grown up around regaling in the raw.

One of them was Nada O'Connell. A native of Riverside Calif., O'Connell has been a practicing nudist for 26 years.

"What could be more natural?" she said. "I've spent a good part of my life as nudists, and never regretted a moment. It is the only way to go."

O'Connell would not men-

tion her age. "I'm over 60," she confided. "But it's as old as you feel that counts, and I don't feel that old."

One of the reasons O'Connell remains feeling young, she claims, is her participation in the nudist lifestyle.

"In society, clothes are status symbols," she said. "People make so many presumptions based on the way others dress; it creates a lot of pressure."

"When you are nude, there is no basis for such prejudice," she continued. "You are literally naked; you have nothing to hide. It is more relaxing."

O'Connell laughs heartily while picking at the remnants of a salad. She is seated at the Carefree Inn, north of Phoenix at a press luncheon hosted by the WSA.

The event is running late, because as one member put it, "some of us had to be coaxed into dressing for the luncheon."

The line is meant to be humorous, but there is more than a sliver of truth to the statement.

Nudism has become a focal point around which most of these people's social life revolves.

"Most of my friends are nudists," said one member of the WSA. "I feel more comfortable around nudists. They are more open than most people, more honest. I guess when you go without clothes you don't have much to hide."

A hearty laugh follows. In it is a trace of uneasiness. If there was one thing members of the WSA wanted to accomplish during their brief stay in Arizona, it was to work hard at public relations and remove the stigma that often surrounds the word nudist.

"Although sex and nudity are, of course, related, the two can be entirely separate," O'Connell said. "Believe it or not there is nothing sexy about a group of nude people. Beaches filled with people wearing low-cut bikinis are far more sexy."

Through the years, the popularity of nudism had ebbed and flowed in accordance with changing social mores. Modern nudism started in Germany prior to World War I.

An "enlightened" teacher by the name of Adolph Koch started a school which stressed the fundamentals of living. Natural foods, exercise and nudity were an integral part of the school's make-up.

In 1922, Koch was arrested for alleged immoral behavior. He filed numerous countersuits and in 1925 was released from prison.

Publicity garnered from the court fights made Koch a celebrity and students flocked by the hundreds to be taught in his school.

One of his proteges wrote a book entitled "Nudism in Modern Life." When the



book was translated into English, the seeds were sewn for a nudist revolution in America.

Kurt Barthel, acknowledged as the father of American nudism, formed the first nudist organization in 1929. It had 12 members.

Six months later, Barthel and his followers created the first nudist camp.

Today, the American Sunbathers Association, of which the WSA is an affiliate, boasts a membership of 100,000. Nudist camps can be found in every state except Arkansas and Mississippi.

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# Sunbathing Association convention



Photo illustration by Liz Dufour

taking place, it is a quiet one. "Perhaps our largest problem is lack of publicity," said Bob Bahr, president of the Arizona chapter of the WSA. "Most people aren't aware of our camps and what they offer."

What they offer varies from camp to camp. Everything from a country club atmosphere to a back country campsite is available at member clubs, according to Bahr.

At Shangri-La there is a swimming pool, whirlpool, volleyball court and snack bar, among other amenities, set across 38 acres of desert land.

"We also offer classes," said a spokesman for Shangri-La. "We try to be conscious of the community."

In the past we have had paramedics train at our meeting hall and given swimming lessons in our pool."

Keeping a high public profile is one of the ways nudist camps strive for social acceptability.

"We have very little trouble from authorities," said one WSA member. "Heck, a lot of public authorities are members of our clubs."

Between bites of salad, O'Connell describes her at-

traction to the nudists' lifestyle.

"It's freedom," she said. "There is no other way to describe it. There is no shame in nudity. We are taught to wear clothes and it is then we are taught shame."

"There is no such thing as the average nudist, either. They come in all shapes and sizes and all ages. They come from various backgrounds," O'Connell continued. "Trying to explain the enjoyment of going nude to a non-participant is like trying to explain the color red to a blind person — you just can't appreciate it until you experience it."

Sunbathers from the Western Sunbathing Association were concerned with more than just sunning their legs. The confirmed nudists took it all off to bask under the Arizona sun. The convention was held at the Shangri-La nudist camp in New River.

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# Disease causing dust studied

Dust is much more than minute bits of earth. Pollen, hair, bacteria, and a great variety of plants and animals are also components of dust.

Chester Leathers, ASU associate professor of microbiology, said the real significance of dust to society lies in the nature of the particulates comprising it.

"Along with great numbers of microorganisms and tiny debris of animal and vegetable origin, dust may be the carrier of disease agents that cause allergy, bronchial asthma, desert fever, and mycetoma among others," he explained.

"Some dust-related diseases produce only minor discomfort, while others are the cause of debility, degeneracy, and death."

Leathers analyzed the plant components of Arizona desert dust and their significance, in a research article recently published by the Geological Society of America.

He said the first extensive efforts to identify plant components of Arizona dust were made by microbiologists S.H. Watson and C.S. Kibler in 1922.

"Since then, many plant components... including pollen producers and spore producing fungi... have been found in the dust of southern Arizona," Leathers said. "The number of species actually present in the air during a 12-month period probably exceeds 200 in southern Arizona."

"The analysis of soil surface dust in the present study has revealed the existence of 16 species of fungi known to be involved as agents of human disease apart from allergy," Leathers said. "Some are associated with diseases of the skin, hair, and nails, while others affect lungs or other internal organs. A few species are capable of causing serious, life-threatening disease in several persons annually."

He said one of the most important dust-borne organisms in

Arizona is *Coccidioides immitis*, the bacteria responsible for Valley fever.

Leathers has isolated it from 37 of 281 dust samples obtained from the soil surface at various Phoenix sites.

"Although the fungus is rarely obtained by air sampling methods, increases in the incidences of Valley Fever following severe dust storms illustrate the importance of this mechanism as one method of spore dispersal," he said.

"The economic impact upon society each year by the Valley fever organism is conservatively estimated at \$320 million."

However, the cost in personal tragedy cannot be measured. The Arizona Lung Association says Valley fever caused 28 deaths in 1981.

Leathers said the effects of other pathogenic fungi in combination with the airborne allergens of pollen and spores, result in the loss of additional millions of dollars in personal income and medical care costs.

"Because of the difficulty in diagnosing the disease, the death toll could be three times higher," Leathers stated. "And, that doesn't take into account the morbidity, debilitation, scars, and other consequences of the disease."

He believes we often become more concerned with the quantity of effluents in the air rather than with their quality.

"Ironically, stringent regulations are established to control such factors as sulfur dioxide and other pollutants released by copper smelters, of which the effect on man largely remains to be proven," Leathers said.

"On the other hand, little or no attention is given to reducing known agents of death and disease in the dust of Arizona's Sonoran Desert."

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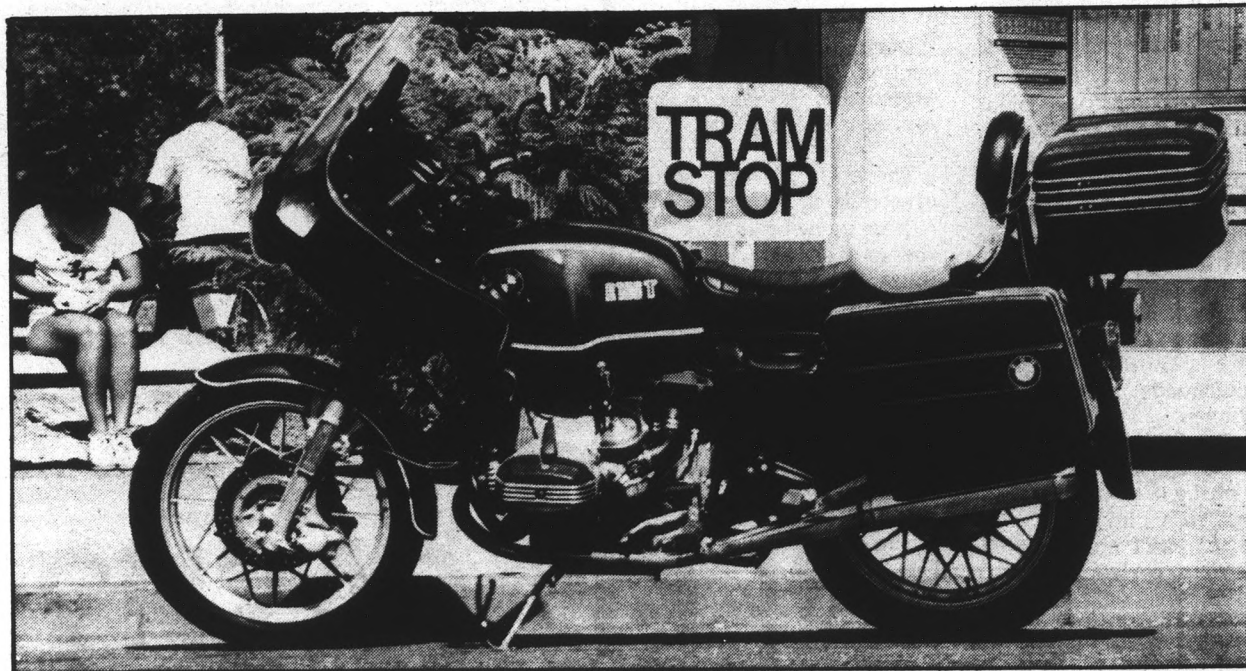
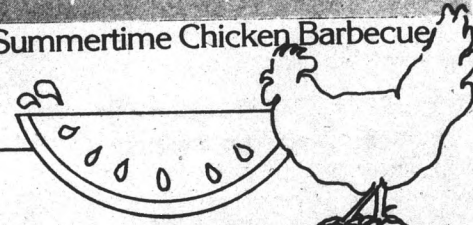
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Staff photo by Liz Dufour

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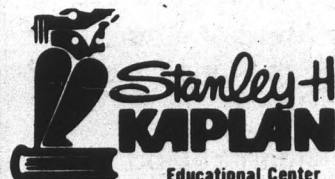
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# scenes

## entertainment & the arts

### The Beat to perform in Tempe after rocking L.A.

By Paul Grippaldi  
Contributing writer

After many recording studio problems, Paul Collins' "Beat" has put its style of emotional, high-energy rock and roll back on the road again.

"It's great to be playing live again," Collins told the audience at their opening show for Madam Wong's West in Los Angeles.

The Beat seemed a little nervous at first, but as the show rocked on, the audience caught the enthusiasm inherent in The Beat's music. The performance assured everyone that the cream of the pop bands still had it.

Their first album, simply titled "The Beat," was released in the fall of 1979 on CBS records. It was produced by Bruce Botnick

culating that a new Beat album was coming out, but fans would have to wait almost a year and a half for the new music.

During the recording sessions that began in May 1980, drummer Michael Ruiz left the band. The group got temporary help from Tubes drummer Prairie Prince. During the mixing sessions, Collins fired producer John Jenson. Dennis Conway then joined The Beat as their permanent drummer. They then re-recorded the entire album, at tremendous expense, with a producer familiar with Collins' songwriting, Bruce Botnick.

Once the new album was finished they sent it to CBS for release.

"CBS said that there wasn't enough potential hits on the record so we went back into

classic Beat love song called "That's What Life Is All About."

In keeping with current musical art forms, the band has just finished making a video of "On The Highway" which was released to over 3.5 million viewers on Warner Amex's cable TV station, Music Television (MTV).

The problems and triumphs of the business haven't affected The Beat's music. "The Kids Are The Same" is an album full of tender love songs like "Met Her Yesterday," "That's What Life Is All About," and "Cryin' Won't Help."

Paul Collins' Beat have just started another tour of America. If their opening show at Madam Wong's West is any indication of the excitement surrounding the band, they will show the country that "the kids" are, indeed, still the same.

Paul Collins and The Beat are performing tonight at the Devil House in Tempe. The show starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$3 at the door.



of Doors "L.A. Woman" fame and was critically acclaimed by fans of new wave as well as traditional rock and roll audiences.

The single from the album, "Rock and Roll Girl," fast became a favorite cover song of bar bands across the U.S.A. and today many consider it a classic of the infant new wave era.

As is traditional with the release of a new album, The Beat went on the road. With the William Morris Agency behind them, they did two tours of the U.S., one with the English rock and roll band The Jam, and a tour of Europe. They also made a guest appearance on "American Bandstand."

In the summer of 1980, rumors were cir-

cling that the studio and recorded two new songs," Collins said.

Collins took the two new songs and put them together with three tracks from the original sessions and five songs from the Botnick recordings to form "The Kids Are The Same." CBS finally put out the album in January to still more critical acclaim by rock journalists.

The single "On The Highway" has been getting air play on FM stations throughout the country. It is most heavily played in New York and Chicago along with the title track to the album — a tune Collins wrote about his observations of teenagers as he traveled Europe and the U.S. — and a

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Wisconsin couples invent new fun

# Soap game mimics TV drama

By Adrienne Flynn  
Editor

"Paging Dr. Allen Cork. Paging Dr. Allen Cork," the intercom crackles as Det. Ozzie James waits patiently in the lounge for the doctor to arrive. The doctor has been accused of murdering his mistress, the rich widow Margaret Devin.

Motive? Money.

This scene could happen in any of the soap operas aired on daytime television, but it's not. It's a game.

The Soap Opera Game was conceived at a bridge table in Wisconsin on a 20-degree-below-zero night by two couples with nothing better to do.

"We were sitting down with another couple one day thinking of ways to have some fun — I proposed to make a board game," said Russell Quirk, doctor of internal medicine in Racine, Wis.

Well, the fun idea turned into a serious venture for Quirk, his wife, Suzanne, and the other couple involved, Robert and Chris Haertel. Haertel is an electronics engineer.

With no previous experience in making board games, the two couples brainstormed, designed and had printed, The Soap Opera Game.

The game begins at Franksville, represented by a cabbage on the board because Franksville, Wis. is the home of Franks sauerkraut. The players then roll doubles to get out of Franksville and on the road to "The Big Apple" where fame, fortune and parts in soap operas await.

But the road is not easy for the rising star, nor is it for the Soap Opera player. The path is fraught with hazards like inept agents, broken noses and detours through Central Park and the Holland Tunnel.

Finally, when the player has accumulated enough experience, evidenced by part tokens, he is allowed to ascend the Stairway to the Stars where his soap opera spot awaits. The first one to complete his soap opera wins.

But the game doesn't necessarily have to be played following a regimented form. Quirk said the game could turn into a fantasy experience.

"The idea was to make the game sophisticated and complicated enough that people could embellish on the idea."

When the State Press played the game during a cold beverage session, it was played forward — and backward. We started at the end with our soap operas and worked our way down through the parts to Franksville.

As if that wasn't enough, the State Press players assumed the characteristics of the roles dealt to them by the cards and called each other by their Soap Opera names.

The Soap Opera Game capitalizes on the popularity television soap operas are enjoying now. This popularity is made apparent by the large number of people who watched Luke and Laura's



Photo illustration by Liz Dufour

The Soap Opera Game by Quirtel, Inc. has taken the exaggerated situations on daytime television and incorporated them into a game for 2-6 players.

marriage on "General Hospital," the crowds which gather to watch the soaps in campus TV lounges in mid-afternoon and the growing number of soap spin-off items like T-shirts, mugs

and glasses.

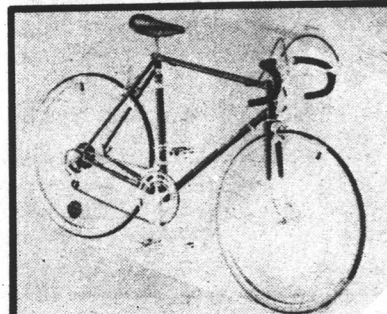
With a little imagination and the element of fantasy evident, the true soap opera enthusiast will find the game as funny as the real thing. Even those who find soaps

campy and tasteless, will appreciate how The Soap Opera Game captures the sex, frustrating situations, and exaggerated lifestyles that are the trademarks of the soaps.

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## spotlight

### Thursday, August 5

Renowned Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, will hold a master class for ASU student cellists from 3 to 5 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre. The event is free to the public.

### Friday, August 6

A spaghetti dinner and screening of "The Atomic Cafe" at the Valley Art Theatre will be part of a benefit for no-nuke groups. Tickets are \$6 in advance. For more information call 967-6208.

ASU's first summer commencement will be held at 4 p.m. in Gammage Center.

### Saturday, August 7

"Victor/Victoria" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the Valley Art Theatre.

### Sunday, August 8

Neon Cactus will perform country music from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Cork Tree Lounge in the Doubletree Inn, Scottsdale. No cover charge.

## Student produces no nukes album

By Janine Warell  
Entertainment writer

Last spring Clarke Rigsby sat in his political science course covering non-violent peace movements and mulled over the idea of producing an album opposing the use of nuclear power and weapons.

With the help of local musicians, Citizens for a Non-Nuclear Future and other friends, Rigsby's idea has just evolved into "Ominous Clouds."

The album, a non-profit venture, consists of no-nuke songs written and performed by Ajo Repertory Company, Hans Olsen, Tim Wilson and eight other local groups and musicians.

"It's all original music. The only thing that wasn't written specifically for the album was 'Radiation Blues' by Hans Olsen," said Rigsby, an ASU religious studies graduate student.

The music on the album ranges from reggae to punk rock.

Murray Langston, The Unknown Comic, will perform at Cowboys at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Johnny Dark will open the show.

### Monday, August 9

Jazz artist George Benson will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50.

The Keith Greko Trio will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. at The Boojum Tree in the Doubletree Inn, Phoenix. Cover charge is \$3.

### Tuesday, August 10

Valley Art Theatre will show "A Wedding" at 6 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. and "Health" at 8:15 p.m.

### Wednesday, August 11

Genesis will perform at 8 p.m. at the Phoenix Coliseum. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$10.50.

Johnny Rivers will perform at 9 p.m. at Graham Central Station. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

"When I started out, I wanted the same message said in as many ways as possible.

"The message is that we want people to be informed of nuclear power and nuclear weapons. Unless we change our ways we're not going to survive," he said.

Rigsby said the album was produced at little cost. The musicians' time, studio hours and album artwork were all donated.

Last spring Associated Students contributed \$750, which helped subsidize the costs of pressing the album.

"Ominous Clouds" will sell for \$6 with the profits donated to Citizens for a Non-Nuclear future. Rigsby said the group will then use the money to publish free literature.

The album will make its debut Sunday afternoon at Chuy's, 396 Mill Avenue, when the musicians and other contributors gather for an open listening party.

Although Rigsby enjoyed producing the no-nukes album it has taken a lot of time and hard work.

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# sports

## Tide picked for championship as sports writer releases poll

**Tony Alba**

sports writer

The flood is about to begin. With the start of the 1982 college football season now only one month away, football fans will soon be drenched with pre-season football rankings from national publications ranging from Playboy to Sports Illustrated.

Each publication releasing its version of the Top 20 will try to out-do the others in picking the top teams in the land, but if track records hold true to form, nearly all of the publications will end up embarrassing themselves.

With that in mind, this State Press sportswriter now presents his own 1982 pre-season Top 20 college football poll. After all, as far off base as some magazines have been in recent years, what do I have to lose.

While my list of rankings may not be accurate with the final rankings, I am willing to bet that it will be closer than at least one other poll printed by a national publication.

So, without further apologies, here is Alba's assessment of the 1982 college football season.

1. Alabama — While the Crimson Tide is probably not the best team in the land, Alabama's adequate talent combined with its patsy schedule will probably lead them to the title in '82. The Tide's only test of the year will come against Penn State. With Alabama hosting the game, they should prevail and waltz into the Sugar Bowl for the national championship. The only hope of keeping Alabama and its boring playing style out of the title spot will be to have the Tide stumble on New Years Day.

2. Pittsburgh — The Panthers just may be the most talented team in the nation this year. They return All-American quarterback Dan Marino who figures to be a strong candidate for the Heisman Trophy. But Pitt will be under the direction of a new head coach in Serafino Fazio, who replaces Jackie Sherrill. Pitt must also face

the likes of North Carolina, Notre Dame and Penn State. If the Panthers can overcome these obstacles, they may challenge for the title.

3. Nebraska — Defense is the word in Huskerland. Last year, the Nebraska defense held five straight opponents without a touchdown, and this year's defense has the potential to do the same. With an offense that might be even better than its defense, the Huskers figure to make a strong run at the national championship.

4. Penn State — The always-tough Nittany Lions will be contenders again. The coaching of Joe Paterno and the running of Curt Warner ensures another successful season for the Lions. Although their uniforms are dull, Penn State's brand of football will be exciting with Warner carrying the ball. He was the MVP of the Fiesta Bowl last year as he ran for 146 yards on his way to humiliating Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen and the USC Trojans, 26-10.

5. Washington — If the Huskies don't repeat as Pac-10 champs, it certainly won't be because of a lack of

talent. The Huskies return nine starters on both offense and defense from the team that finished 10-2 last year, including a 28-0 over Iowa in the Rose Bowl. With a favorable schedule, the Huskies just might capture the mythical national championship if the breaks go their way.

6. Georgia — The Bulldogs lose their starting quarterback Buck Belue, but with a Herschel Walker in the backfield, who needs a quarterback? Georgia also returns four starters on the offensive line to give Walker needed protection up front. Defensively, eight regulars are back, making the "Dawgs" a solid football team.

7. Southern Methodist — The Mustangs were the 1981 Southwest Conference champions, but NCAA probation kept the Ponies out of the Cotton Bowl. SMU returns two of the nation's best tailbacks in Eric Dickerson and Craig James. Dickerson, who runs a 9.4 hundred, ran for 1,428 yards last year, while splitting time with James. James, a 9.6 sprinter, ran for 1,147 yards. With that kind of double-barrel firepower, SMU is a good bet to repeat as the kings of the Southwest.

8. North Carolina — Kelvin Bryant's knee will be the key for the Tarheels this year.

The Heisman Trophy candidate ran for 15 touchdowns and 520 yards in three games last year before tearing up his knee. Bryant returned for the final four games and picked up where he left off, ending the year with 1,015 yards. If Bryant is healthy, the Heels will be very tough in 1982.

9. USC — Although the Trojans are on probation, don't look for them to roll over and die. Marcus Allen is gone, but the men from Troy return two talented quarterbacks in John Mazur and Sean Salisbury to lead what will be the Trojans most balanced offense in many years. The defense is solid, making USC a threat to win the conference in 1982.

10. Houston — A surprise pick to crack the top 10. Houston has both a running and passing threat in quarterback Lionel Wilson, and a strong offensive line returning from last year's 7-3-1 team. The defense, which ranked third nationally last year, returns most of its secondary and linebackers, but is questionable up front. If the line comes through, the Cougars will be bad news for ASU and all other opponents.

11. Brigham Young — Jim McMahon is gone on offense, but the throwing machine will be just as strong as ever

continued page 15



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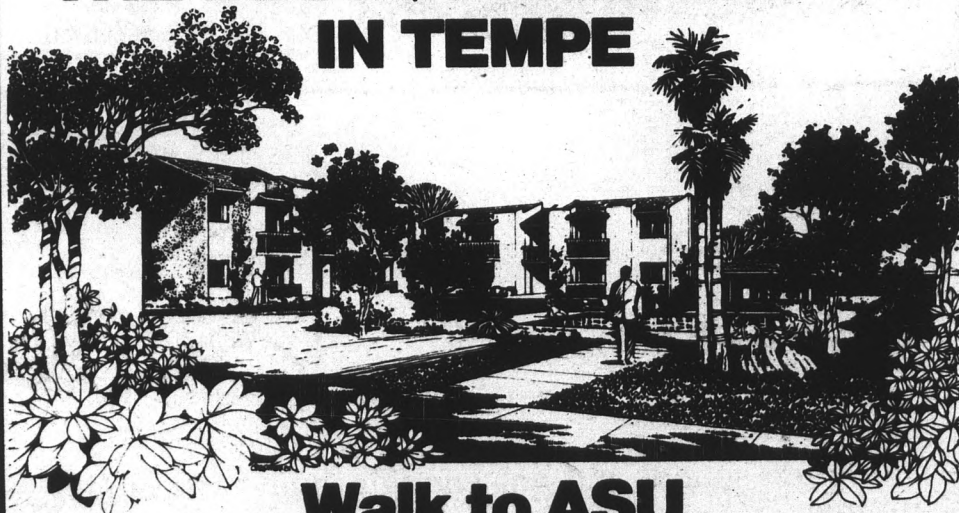
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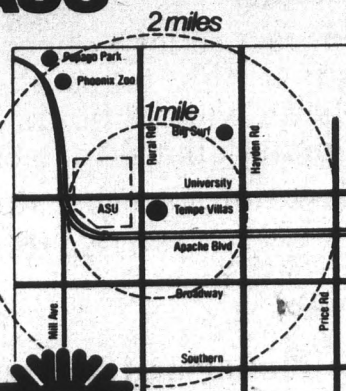
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## More about Poll

continued from page 14

with anybody at the controls.  
12. Ohio State — The Buckeyes will be the best of a weak Big-10 Conference.

13. Clemson — The Tigers will take a tumble after winning last year's title.

14. Arkansas — Lou Holtz will have the Razorbacks tough again in '82.

15. ASU — Awesome defensively and adequate offensively, the Sun Devils might surprise some people.

16. Oklahoma — The Sooners never stay down for

very long. Oklahoma will bounce back from a disappointing 7-4-1 record last year.

19. Miami (Fla.) — The Hurricanes will overcome severe graduation losses and NCAA probation to be a force in the South.

17. UCLA — I should pick the Bruins higher, but something tells me it just won't happen. If they get the breaks, UCLA might be a good longshot bet to sneak into the top 10.

18. Michigan — The Wolverines have to get their

annual token appearance in the rankings, whether they deserve it or not.

20. Notre Dame — Gerry Faust learned a lesson last year by alternating quarterbacks. He won't make the same mistake this year, and the Irish will return to the Top 20.

Other teams to watch — Texas, Illinois, Florida, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

There you have it. The State Press Top 20. If it's accurate, save it. If it's not, line your bird's cage with it.

## Colangelo to see Cowens workout

BOSTON (AP) — Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo will watch Dave Cowens work out next week in anticipation of a possible trade for the retired Boston center, says Celtics' General Manager Red Auerbach.

Auerbach said Colangelo will come here next Monday to run Cowens through some workouts.

"He wants to see Dave in action," Auerbach said Monday. "He'll probably work him out at Dave's basketball school to see if he can still run and things like that. Then Colangelo is going to meet with me the next day, and we'll see what happens."

Cowens, 33, is still under contract with the Celtics. He retired as the team's center before the start of the 1980-81 National

Basketball Association season. He has considered returning to the NBA as a player.

"Some weeks ago, I gave Phoenix permission to talk with Dave, and I understand a couple of weeks ago he met with Colangelo in the Salt Lake City airport for a couple of hours and talked things out," Auerbach said. "I guess they thought they had a deal, but I didn't think what Phoenix was offering at the time was enough."

"If they give us what we feel is right, then we make the deal."

Celtics owner Harry Mangurian said he would still like Cowens to play for Boston, but Cowens has made it clear that he wants to be traded.

Mangurian said Milwaukee also has expressed an interest in Cowens.

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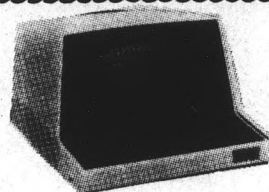
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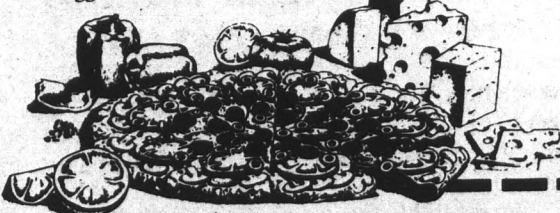
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# Students form athletic spirit group

By Tony Alba  
Sports writer

Anyone who has ever watched a UCLA football game on television has undoubtedly seen the UCLA student card section and cheer group, and how much it adds to the game. The card-carrying Bruin students form several designs and scream school cheers as the Bruin gridders battle on the field.

Well Sun Devil fans, an ASU student group is trying to bring the same thing to Sun Devil Stadium.

The group, the Devil's Dominion, has been formed to "promote ASU sports and boost school spirit," according to group member Keith Staser.

Devil's Dominion, which currently has about 20 organizers, will provide T-shirts, parties and an opportunity to buy choice student tickets for all members who join. Also in the planning stages is a trip in November to Tucson for the ASU-UA game.

"We are not charging anything to join the organization," Staser said. "All it costs is some enthusiasm at the games. We will provide free T-shirts and the right to purchase a good student ticket without the hassles of standing in line for them."

Staser, a former student at Michigan State University, said he got the idea of forming a spirit group after he was involved with the one at MSU.

"We're getting a lot of our ideas from Michigan State," Staser said. "It's great for ASU athletics and for school pride. We're trying to build the pride that Ohio State and Michigan State and Notre Dame have."

For this year, the Devil's Dominion will be primarily a cheer group for the football, basketball and baseball games. However, next year's plans call for the group to expand to forming a card section similar to the ones at UCLA and Michigan State.

The Devil's Dominion will begin accepting members during the week of student orientation. Registration booths will be located in front of Sun Devil Stadium and at various other locations throughout the campus.

"We're hoping to start a new attitude with the incoming freshman class," Staser said. "Most freshman had a positive experience with cheering at their high school games and we want that enthusiasm to carry over to ASU. We want to start this year to build a new tradition of fan support at ASU."

Among the sponsors and groups supporting the Devil's Dominion are Coors Beer, KTARKLTT Radio, ASASU, the Alumni Association and the ASU Athletic Department and coaching staff.

"We've been accepted very well," Staser said. "We haven't run into any opposition yet. People can join alone or with their friends and have a great time, and it all comes free and without spending hours in the ticket office."

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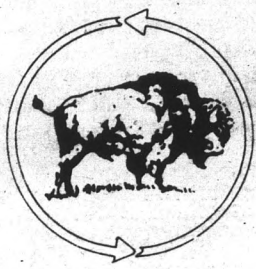
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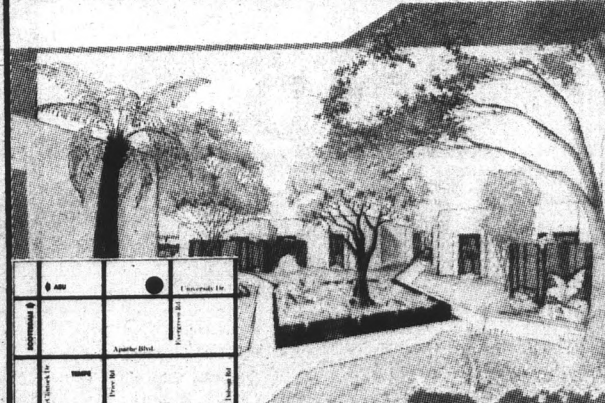
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