

Wigwam land may become ASU parking lot

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

ASU has made tentative plans to purchase the "Wigwam" property on East Apache Boulevard and convert the one-acre parcel into parking spaces, the associate vice president of business affairs said Wednesday.

Bill Phelps said the Arizona Board of Regents must approve the plan, ASU must make a boundary survey and the present owner, E.J. Vandenberg, must present a marketable title to the University before the purchase will be finalized.

Phelps said he does not foresee any problems acquiring title to the land from Vandenberg. A marketable title would verify ownership and would clear Vandenberg of any outstanding payments on the property.

"When we get both the regents' approval and the boundary survey, we will have met our requirements," Phelps said.

The regents could approve the purchase at their September 12 meeting. If they do, Phelps said by "early next week we should have the survey completed and that would qualify our two contingencies."

The ASU Planning Department will conduct the engineering survey, Phelps said.

He said ASU and Vandenberg have agreed on a purchasing

price of \$272,000. If all three purchase requirements are resolved, the Transamerica Title Insurance Company will handle the escrow until the sale is finalized, Phelps said.

The Transamerica Title Insurance Company would not confirm their responsibility for the escrow.

The one-acre lot presently is occupied by three "wigwam" apartments and 11 mobile homes. Phelps said the parcel would be made into approximately 250 parking spaces if the sale is completed.

He said funds for converting the land into a parking lot would come from ASU's income from government bonds.

University investment in short-term government will provide the operating cash for the plan, Phelps said.

When Vandenberg was contacted by telephone in Delaware, he was upset that the *State Press* was going to discuss the possible ASU sale with tenants at the "Wigwam" property.

Vandenberg said he had not told the tenants of the tentative parking lot plans, but said he had planned to do so when the uncertainties were resolved.

"Mobile home laws require that you give 90 days notice to the tenants before a change of ownership if there is a change

of use involved," he said. "In other words, if the tenant is going to be evicted."

"The tenants know the property is up for sale," Vandenberg said. "But they don't know expectations are right around the corner."

He said he feared that if his tenants found out about possible parking lot plans before they were finalized, they might start moving out.

One of those tenants, Joe Wayman, was upset when he found out the property might be sold to ASU for a parking lot.

"It would be a real drag for us," he said. Wayman, who has been a resident for two years, said closing the park would create problems.

"There is a shortage of trailer space right now and we would have to move our trailer — probably to Apache Junction," Wayman said.

Phelps said he realized the possible landmark value of the 42-year-old "Wigwams" and has asked the Tempe Historical Society to give an opinion on their historical significance.

"If the society found that they had truly historical significance, we would perhaps consider moving some of them," he said.

thursday

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Tempe, Arizona

Profs encounter dilemma of publishing or perishing in faculty reward system

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

One of the most controversial subjects among University faculty these days seems to be the real or imagined pressure on professors to engage in research that will eventually be publishable in textbooks and prestigious journals.

The theory of publish or perish is not a new one in university circles, but it has become more prominent in the ASU system, according to several ASU faculty members.

Bruce Mason, ASU political science professor, said ASU's system of rewarding faculty for research and publication has resulted in several problems.

"For the most part, teaching has very little to do with a professor's success at a university," he said. "The reward structure at the university is primarily directed toward those who publish. Promotion, tenure and salary increases are based on this."

According to Mason, one of the problems with this reward system is that professors must be given time away from their students and classrooms to do research.

This results in a few professors having to teach most of the students in order to leave time for the professors doing research to publish, he said.

Since the reward system for professors is based on research and publication, Mason said there is a problem with good teachers not receiving tenure because they have not published.

"If you are a young professor, you have to publish or you don't get tenure," he said.

Patrick McGowan, chairman of the ASU political science department, agreed that research and publication was necessary for a professor to receive tenure.

"If you are truly a poor teacher, it is highly unlikely that you will receive tenure," he said. "However, if you are a superb, outstanding teacher, you will definitely not receive tenure without doing research. I will admit that there is a bias."

Three things are considered before granting tenure to a professor, said Elmer

Gooding, ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"It is based in a combination of teaching, research and professional service," he said.

Gooding added that it was easy to emphasize publication when considering a professor for tenure, since it is easier to evaluate than teaching or professional service.

"This does prompt them (committees considering a professor for tenure) to emphasize research, but that is not inconsistent with the University's mission," Gooding said. "I think a reasonable amount of tenure is weighted on publication."

But according to Mason, ASU's desire to be a respected research university comparable to other Pac-10 universities has resulted in an over-emphasis in publication.

"The desire to become qualitatively as good as those schools in a short period of time is leading to a hasty and somewhat wasteful pushing aside of some of the other considerations a university should be concerned with," Mason said.

McGowan said he agrees there is a desire on the part of the administration to upgrade the University's reputation.

"There is a hierarchy in American education and the top ranked universities are all excellent research universities," McGowan said. "That is what we are shooting for. We want to be as good as they are."

Being respected as a research university is a real benefit to the student, McGowan said.

"A degree from a prestigious university is worth more to the student because of the job opportunities it opens up after graduation," he said.

Charles Backus, assistant dean of the College of Engineering for applied sciences, said research was necessary to continue to teach students the most recent information available.

"In the teaching of engineering, it is a very rapidly changing field and a person can very easily get outdated if they don't keep up," Backus said. "At least on the graduate level, research is a necessity because if you aren't keeping up, you are not teaching the latest state-of-the-art."



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Double vision

A lone bicyclist is accompanied by her reflection as she rides by the flooded lawn behind the Memorial Union. Lawns at ASU are irrigated approximately once every 15 days during the school year.

Today

Crisis center for rape victims proposed

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Two-part series - Computer is talk show star

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Remember Jim Newman?

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nation/world

state
press

Nation's largest Lutheran church formed

Three Lutheran churches, holding simultaneous conventions in three states, voted nearly unanimously Wednesday to form a 5.5 million-member body that will be the nation's largest Lutheran church.

The church conventions in California, Kentucky and Ohio also voted to establish a 70-member commission to iron out doctrinal and structural details of the new, as yet unnamed, church.

The agreement was reached by delegates representing the three churches - the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

They also overwhelmingly passed a resolution to discuss with the Lutheran Merger Commission in Canada relations between the two proposed churches.

Handicap education may be retained

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is open to retreat on its attempt to relax the education rights of handicapped children, Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Wednesday.

Bell assured an overflow crowd of 250 at the first of several public hearings that the administration has a "teachable attitude" about all of the proposed changes. "We're not dug in and set on any specific provisions," he declared.

Critics contend the changes would strip parents of some rights, strengthen school administrators' hands and erode gains made by children since Congress passed the Education for All Handicapped Children Act in 1975.

Ban at border not yet enforced

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Checks of key border points Wednesday showed no evidence that Mexican custom officials were enforcing that nation's new ban on transporting subsidized foodstuffs into Texas.

Inspectors at the two main bridges between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, were not searching vehicles or even stopping them as they headed across.

Tuesday night, Mexican Department of Commerce officials issued a list of basic foods that cannot be taken from Mexico without written authorization.

ASU, Tempe propose campus event tax

TEMPE (AP) - A long-standing tax dispute between Arizona State University and the City of Tempe may be resolved soon, according to University officials.

Brent Brown, the ASU assistant vice president for community relations, said Wednesday an agreement being negotiated would provide that the University make some type of payment to the city for campus events attracting more than 7,000 people.

Brown and City Attorney David Merkel expressed hope the proposal could be finalized before the Oct. 31 appearance of The Who rock group.

Tempe imposes a 1 percent transaction privilege tax on such events.

Merkel said ASU is unwilling to concede to paying a tax, but appears willing to compensate the city for expenses incurred when large crowds of people attend campus events.

Greyhound makes staff cuts

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Greyhound Lines eliminated 21 positions in a move aimed at saving about \$1 million a year because fewer people are taking the bus operation's invitation to "leave the driving to us," the line's parent company said Wednesday.

Market posts gain

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, buffeted by continuing rumors of problems in the world financial system, posted a small gain in a session of wide swings Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 10 points at its afternoon peak, closed with a 1.47 gain at 915.75.

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—Aristophanes

opinion

Politics

Primaries are Dunn; so is the state

Jay Heiler
Editor

The primaries are over; now we Arizona voters can step back and take a look what we've done.

First of all, no matter how much it pains me, it must be said that the Democrats are to be commended. A full 35 percent of them turned out to vote in their primary, compared to 34 percent for the Republicans. Obviously, 1 percent isn't worth recognizing under normal circumstances, but in this particular election the Democrats were without the good races for the major offices, while the Republicans had one barnburner (1st U.S. Congressional District) and two teasers (governor and U.S. Senator) to capture their interest. Shame on the Republicans.

As for the results, well, there just weren't many surprises.

In the most hotly contested race, John McCain, a man who has lived in this state for a mere year and a half, garnered some heavy duty political contributions and bought himself a victory over Ray Russell, Jim Mack and Donna Carlson-West.

McCain will probably start studying the Arizona map soon, so as to make himself more familiar with the state he is supposed to be representing. He has about four years to get the whole thing down, because that's when he'll be running for Barry Goldwater's U.S. Senate seat.

But McCain will have his hands full, because that's when Gov. Bruce Babbitt will be running for the same seat. All good politicians want to go to Washington, and that is Babbitt's most likely ticket.

At the moment, however, Babbitt is riding high from his primary victory over Steve Jancek, a dead man. Despite his deceased condition, Jancek's name was on the ballot, and more than 24,000 Arizona Democrats showed that they would sooner vote for a corpse than for Babbitt.

Babbitt has refused to admit that the votes represent any sort of stinging protest against him, and rightfully so. Jancek's candidacy should not have been taken so lightly; even in his condition, he is as mentally alert as many of the Democrats currently in high political office.

In the Republican gubernatorial race, Arizona Senate President Leo Corbet may have pulled off the only real marvel of the whole shooting match: his defeat of Evan Mecham prompted the Glendale car dealer to announce that he is forever withdrawing from Arizona politics.

Invariably labeled as a "four-time loser" by the press, Mecham fought an uphill battle for months, trying to sell the

public on some hard-nosed anti-government policies, to which the media refused to lend any credence. The frustrated Mecham went down with a condemnation of the press; he blamed the press for his defeat. There is little doubt that his placing of blame is at least partially accurate, but Mecham should have known what to expect from the press; after all, he is a man of experience in these things.

The other big race in these parts was the Pete Dunn v. Dean Sellers battle, in which the forceful personality of the millionaire Sellers gave way to the legislative experience and superior public financing of Dunn.

Probably crucial to Dunn's victory were the imaginative billboards around the city reading, "It can be Dunn in the U.S. Senate."

Reflection on that little play on words brings to mind a whole plethora of goodies that Pete and his camp may be saving for the general election in November. It should be Dunn. It must be Dunn. Thy will be Dunn. Is the turkey Dunn? The list goes on and on.

As for the Democratic race for the Senate between Dennis DeConcini and Caroline P. Killeen, let it simply be said that two fools met and one had money. DeConcini has so much financial leverage going for him that it would be acutely difficult for anyone, let alone Killeen, to best him in an Arizona election.

Come November we'll see if it can be Dunn at all.

letters

Persecution follows Jews in Arab lands

Editor:

Bassam H. Fawaz attempted (State Press, Sept. 3) to absolve Arab nations and Moslems, in general, of Jew-hatred by citing Hitler and the Holocaust. One fact does not preclude the other. Although Arabs did not build crematoria, Jews have always suffered persecution in Moslem countries. In Libya hundreds of Jews were murdered in 1785 and 1945; in Damascus, dozens of Jews were killed in 1840 and 1948 (5,000 Jews still live in terror in Damascus with no rights — they are not allowed to leave). Jews have been murdered in riots directed at them in: Iraq (1941); Egypt (1946, 1948); Yemen (1947, 1948), the list goes on. Morocco (from 1967) is still publishing "Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

The mass exodus ("escape" would be a

better word) of Jewish refugees from Arab countries immediately after Israel became a nation (400,000 between 1948 and 1951 alone) exemplifies their plight. They left with few possessions and little money (confiscated by Arab governments) to live in tents in Israel so they could enjoy freedom. They were refugees, not from a war, but from persecution. None have gone back. Fortunately for these refugees, there was Israel to take them in.

It is no wonder that Jews laugh when Arafat proposes a secular democratic state (the Arabs have yet to build one) or when Arabs say they are not anti-Jew but just hate those "Zionists."

Jerome E. Kraemer
Co-chairman, Israel Action Committee

ACLU cares for 'victims'

Editor:

In an opinion published in your paper on Wednesday, Sept. 1, comments were made which improperly characterized the purposes and activities of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). In the course of the opinion, you intimated that the ACLU was more concerned with the rights of criminals than those of victims. To the contrary, the ACLU has more concern for those whom you term the "victims" of crime than for those who are alleged to have committed criminal acts.

The question of the ACLU's position in the debate over the death penalty is not the relevant issue in assessing the merit or worth of the group's stance. Instead, the issue is this: ought the ACLU, or any individual or group of individuals, be concerned with the rights of the accused and the convicted?

The answer to that question must, of course, be "yes." Everyone agrees that an adult or child who has committed a crime is a "person" under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. Thus, criminals and non-criminals alike should be afforded due process when dealt with by the state.

As humans, we owe it to one another to be treated equally and as humans. That one of our number has failed to live up to that standard does not and cannot grant the state a license to treat those who have "fallen" with any less respect and dignity than someone who has not fallen. If the state treated everyone in an equal manner, it would not become powerless; on the contrary, those convicted of crimes would serve prison sentences, spend time on probation or pay fines, as they do today.

This ideal of equal treatment before the

law is often compromised in the prosecution of criminal cases. The ideal is not compromised, however, because the ACLU is "soft on crime," or because the ACLU likes crooks more than it like people who have been victimized by crooks. The ideal is compromised because neither crime nor criminals are popular. As a result, criminals tend to be given short shrift by the system. Thus, it is important to see that the ACLU's position regarding criminal justice system is not that crime is acceptable and criminals are nice people. Rather, its position can be reduced to the following syllogism: people have certain guaranteed civil rights. Those who break laws (criminals) are people. Hence, criminals have certain guaranteed civil rights.

Criminals need and deserve a group of advocates who ensure that the rights afforded all citizens are both observed and followed. That the ACLU is an effective advocate in this regard is evident, given the criticism it withstands. To suggest that it ought to ally itself solely with the victims of crime and give up its role as a guardian of all citizens' liberties is absurd.

The beneficiaries of the ACLU's victories are the American people and their Constitution. A battle for the right to be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures yields benefits to all of us. The litigious search for the definition of "cruel and unusual punishment" will also provide benefits which will make our society a highly desirable place in which to live.

Greg Harris
Shawn Aiken
ASU-ACLU Subchapter

Campaign against bottle bill resorts to psychological devices

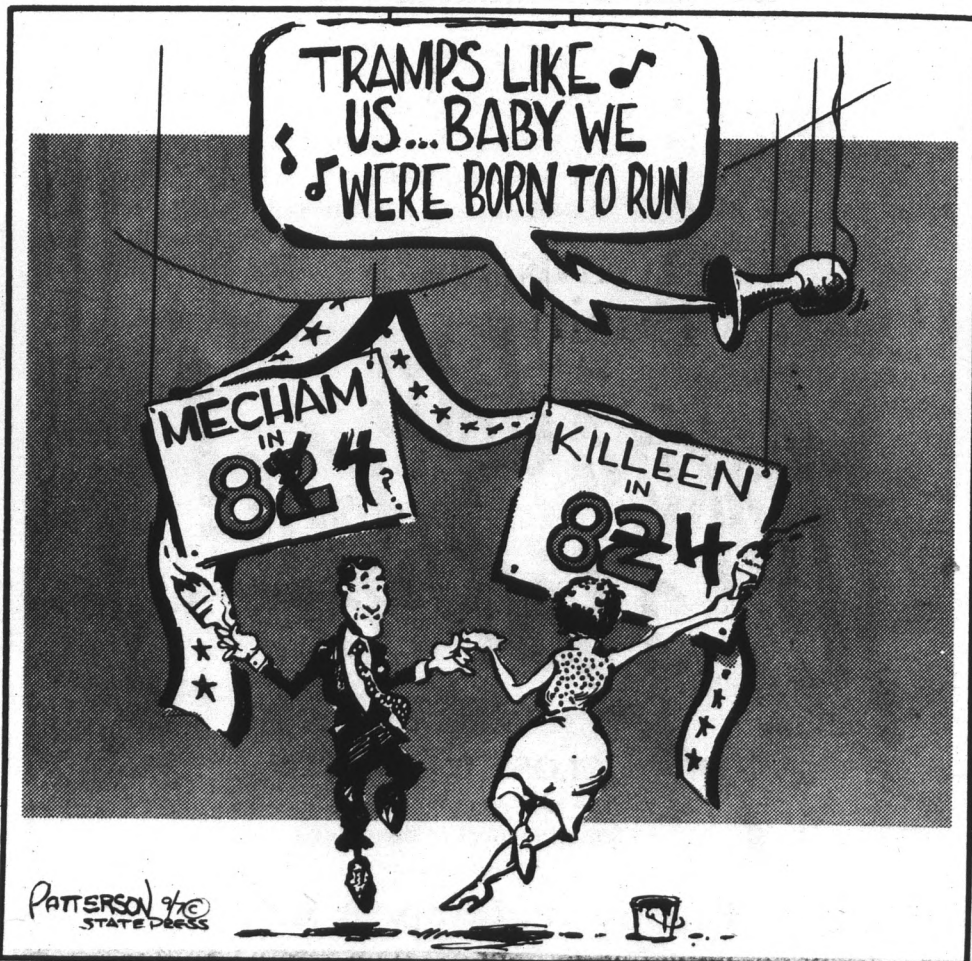
Editor:

All of us who took Psychology 101 in college understand the various means of swaying people to our point of view: get on the bandwagon, associating with well-known people and making generalized statements.

We are being bombarded by expensive ads using these above tactics urging one and all to vote against the BOTTLE BILL. May I ask those who pay for the ads to verify their statements, especially those which state

that the cost of the soft drink will increase? This can be accomplished by obtaining from the attorney general in the nine states which now have a successful bottle bill, requesting that he send a notarized statement proving that the cost of the soft drinks has increased. Also, please have the statement include the amount of taxes saved from the reduced litter pickup along the highways.

Peg Briney



ASU health educator offers suggestion for crisis center after student's rape ordeal

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

One quiet night last year, a student crossed campus on her way home from a movie at the MU Cinema. Before reaching her destination, she fell victim to the fastest growing crime in the United States.

Behind Danforth Chapel, the student was approached from behind, knocked unconscious and raped.

But it was not until six weeks later that she gathered the courage to discuss the incident with Nan Gear, an ASU health educator.

It was this case that made Gear aware of the need for a campus crisis intervention center where 24-hour emergency counseling would be available.

Gear, with the help of Randall Carney, a recent ASU graduate, formulated and submitted a proposal to the Student Health Services director for approval.

Monty Roth, who was recently appointed director of the health center, said he has not had time to review the proposal.

"It's on my agenda to review that (the proposal) with her," he said. "I'll need to look at other crisis intervention centers in the area first."

Gear said last semester the only emergency counseling service for women was an ad hoc committee that met only when the need arose.

"The most productive thing seemed to be to join into the already existing CASA (Center Against Sexual Assault). But we wanted something of our own," Gear said.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a crisis intervention center as a department within the Student Health Service that would address the needs of ASU students, faculty and staff concerned with rape, suicide or substance abuse.

The center would utilize the existing Associated Students Escort Service, emphasize stress management to teach coping techniques and mechanisms for crisis prevention, incorporate a hot line for those needing guidance and establish a counseling component to rehabilitate those already involved in a crisis.

Gear said the current campus counseling services do not provide emergency assistance.

"You can't call 24 hours a day if the place closes at 5:30 p.m.," she said.

The crisis intervention center would provide immediate advice until an appointment could be made with a campus counseling service.

"It's a place to get some bandaging before you get the whole dressing changed," Gear added.

Because the University is limiting funding to comply with Gov. Bruce Babbitt's 10 percent budget cut, Gear expects to have problems financing the center.

"It wouldn't cost anything to get it started because the facilities already exist," she said. "But after that it would cost because we would have to hire a director."

Neil Guiliano, Associated Students president, is collaborating with Gear to get the proposal passed.

The establishment of a crisis intervention center was a promise Guiliano outlined in his campaign platform for ASASU president.

While working for CASA in 1979, Guiliano said he acquired a "sensitivity" for helping sexual assault victims. He spent three months counseling husbands, fathers and boyfriends of rape victims.

Guiliano said he does not expect Associated Students to fund the center.

"I would hope it could be incorporated in the health center's own services," he said.

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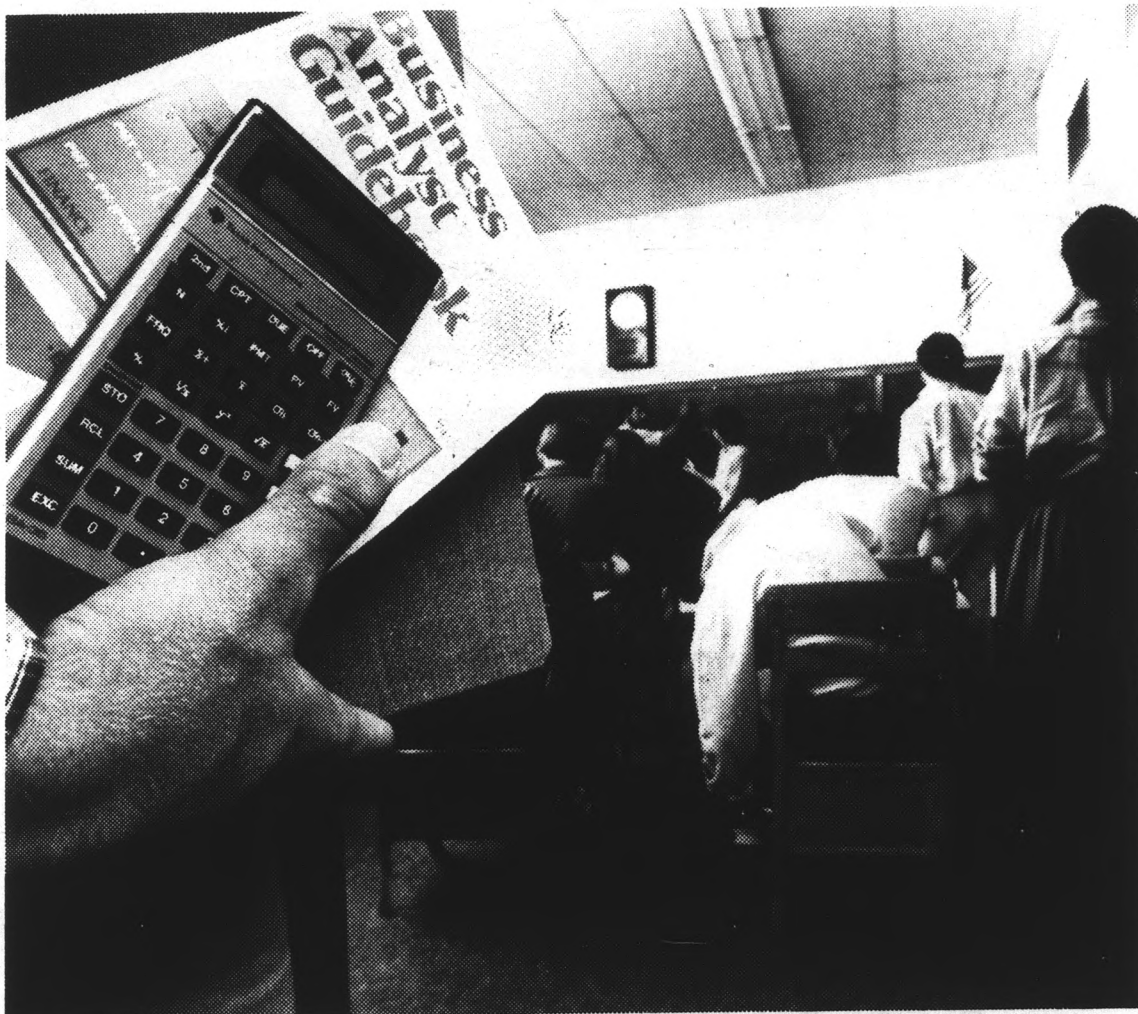
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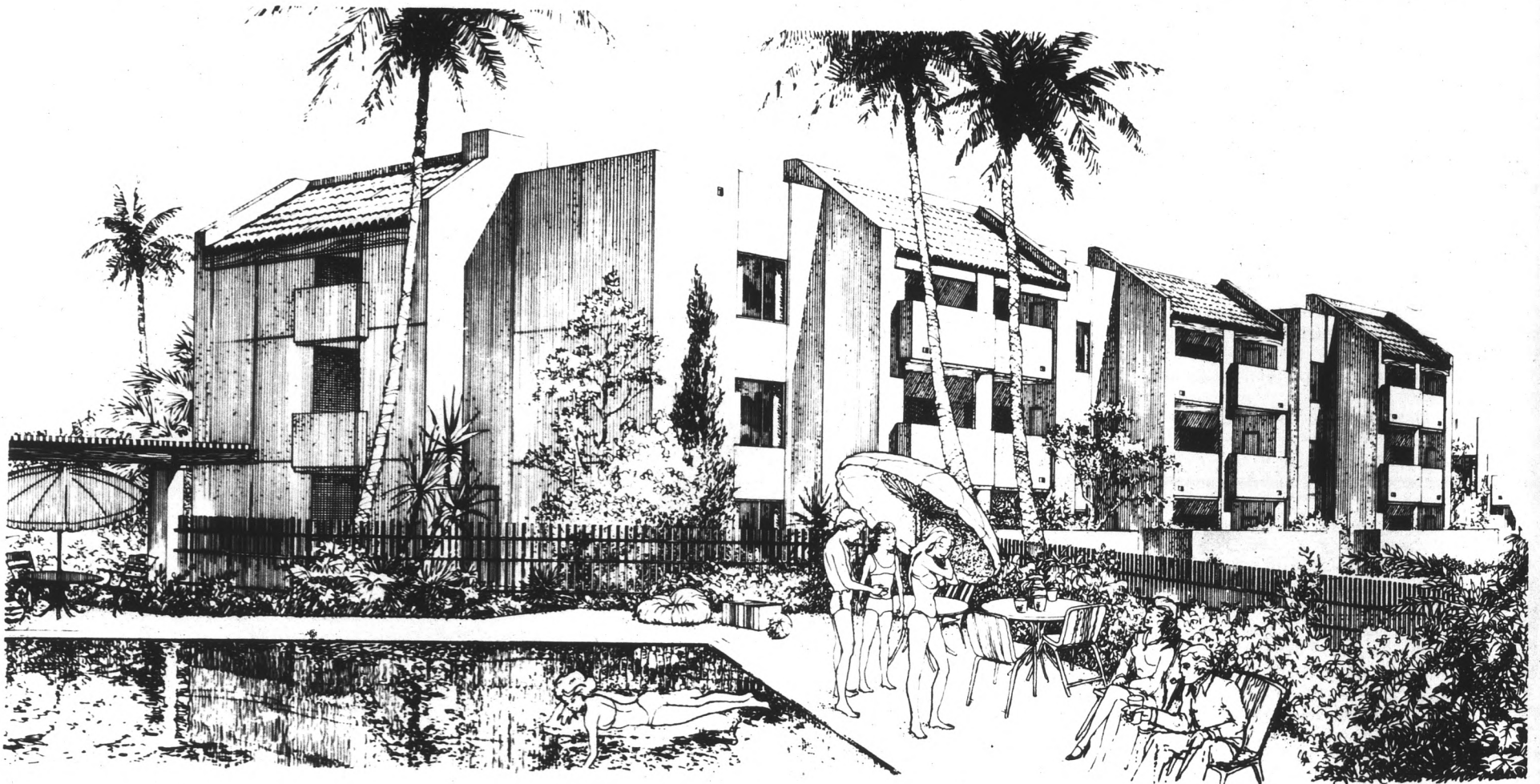
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Cutbacks

ASU not hit as hard by budget ax, Nelson says

By Sandy Sisek
Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Tuesday that although ASU is facing financial cutbacks and restrictions, its budget situation has not been hit as hard as some universities.

"If you compare our budgetary situation with the budgetary situations of schools in many other places around, we are doing quite well," Nelson said.

In a speech at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Tuesday night, Nelson said universities in Washington and Michigan have had to cut budgets by 25 percent to 30 percent.

Nelson said ASU's 10 percent budget cuts, ordered by the Arizona Board of Regents upon the request of Gov. Bruce Babbitt, are not as bad in comparison.

Nelson said the budget ax probably will

fall as lightly as possible on areas of special emphasis at the University.

One result of the 10 percent cuts is the delayed opening of the Daniel L. Noble Library. Nelson said the Noble engineering and science library would not open until June or July 1983 — a year after the scheduled opening.

Nelson said about \$3.25 million in maintenance, personnel and utility costs are being saved by keeping the library closed an extra year.

Nelson said in ordering the cuts at ASU, it was assumed that the reductions would be a temporary interruption in the ASU economy. He added that cuts were made so as not to dismiss any full-time, regular employees.

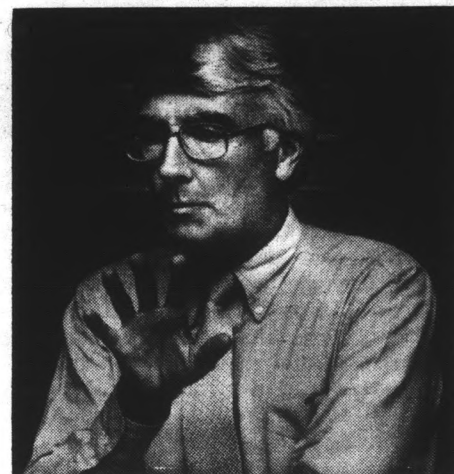
On other issues affecting the University, Nelson said by raising the prices of parking

in lots close to campus, ASU administrators hope to create an alternative transportation system.

"Raising the price is part of the business, and it would make a more significant value economically to parking on campus," Nelson said. "People may have to think twice if they have to come in a car by themselves. We intend to continue raising the price for closer-in parking, encouraging people to carpool or bicycle."

In the area of financial aid, Nelson said problems in that office have caught the attention of the administration who now are working to correct the problems.

"It has not provided the kind of service a financial aid office ought to provide," Nelson said. "And it has not attracted the kind of attention that the administration should have (given it)."



Pres. J. Russell Nelson

Parents play with preschoolers in new family studies program

Night school generally conjures up images of working adults wanting to upgrade their job skills. It is usually not the time of day for preschoolers.

The Child Development Laboratory in ASU's Center for Family Studies is offering a preschool program for children ages two and a half to five on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6:40 p.m. to 8:40 p.m., Sept. 20 through Nov. 23.

The evening hours were established to involve the program's target audience — parents.

Parents will participate in classroom ac-

tivities one night weekly and also meet for discussions with trained counselors an additional evening each week.

The program was developed to allow parents the opportunity to observe their own behavior with their children.

An orientation week beginning Sept. 13 will include participating parents and children. Fees for the 10-week program will be assessed on a sliding scale, dependent on family income, not to exceed \$64 per child.

More information about the program can be obtained by contacting Judy Creighton at 965-7257.

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Que horrible! Economy problems may keep Mexicans from college

By the College Press Service

Mexican students at U.S. colleges and universities are being "severely affected" by the floundering Mexican economy and devaluation of the peso, and foreign student officers at some colleges fear many of their Mexican students will not even be able to come up with enough money to pay tuition this semester.

"A lot of people haven't been able to come back this year," said Rivas Raul, a Mexican student at the University of Texas-El Paso.

"Many of my friends just can't get the money," Raul said. "The exchange rate from pesos to dollars used to be about 40 to 45 pesos to the dollar. Right now, on the black market, it's about 120 pesos to the dollar."

Things promise to get even worse. On Sept. 2, Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo, in an effort to keep the peso from losing more value, banned exchanging pesos for dollars for purposes of studying in foreign countries.

There were 6,700 Mexican nationals enrolled in the United States last year, according to the Institute for International Education. Figures for the 1982-83 school year are not yet compiled, but presumably all the Mexicans here are affected by the economic upheaval in some way.

While Raul has been able to pay tuition for this fall, he is already concerned about how he will make his remaining money stretch through the coming semester.

"I had some American money already, before the peso got so bad," he said. "But I need money to stay here. Everything has come from my parents, but I don't want to have to borrow anymore from them. I don't think that's fair to my family."

It is mainly students like Raul, who depend on assistance from their families back in Mexico, who are being hurt the worst by Mexico's economic problems. With inflation there hovering at 70 percent and unemployment exceeding 40 percent, many families simply could not afford to send money into the United States even before the ban on dollar exchanges.

"The students who are coming here with support from the Mexican government aren't getting hurt that badly," said Semon Horness, director of the International Student Office at the U of A. "It's really the middle-class students who are coming here at the sacrifice of their families who are suffering."

A day after Horness made his comment, the Mexican government canceled all its scholarship programs, according to Paul Huntsberger at the University of New Mexico.

"We've had 30 or 40 students kicked off their scholarships," he said.

Huntsberger expects Mexican enrollment at NMU to drop by 50 percent. "We get about 25 new students each year. So far, we have 11."

At the U of A, Horness still does not know how many students he'll lose to devaluation. He does not expect to have the 209 Mexicans enrolled there last spring.

"It costs \$10,300 to attend the university for 12 months," he said. "When you figure in devaluation, that comes out to one million pesos."

"Unfortunately," he added, "there's not much we can do to help them. Our system does not permit us to do much for foreign students in the way of financial aid."

"I have talked to several students who aren't sure if they'll be able to afford to come this semester," reported Carol Larotta, financial aid director at San Diego State University.

"Of course, the situation with the peso isn't helping them at all," she said. "Many have money but it's tied up in pesos, and they can't afford to convert them right now."

At Texas-El Paso, where many Mexican students commute to school across the border, the situation is especially severe.

"Last fall we had nearly 700 Mexican students," said Nancy Hamilton of the university news service. "A good many students commute, so they pay the non-resident fee of \$738. Right now, that's a lot of pesos."

To help those students, the university set up a \$10,000 loan fund, and is allowing some to defer paying tuition.

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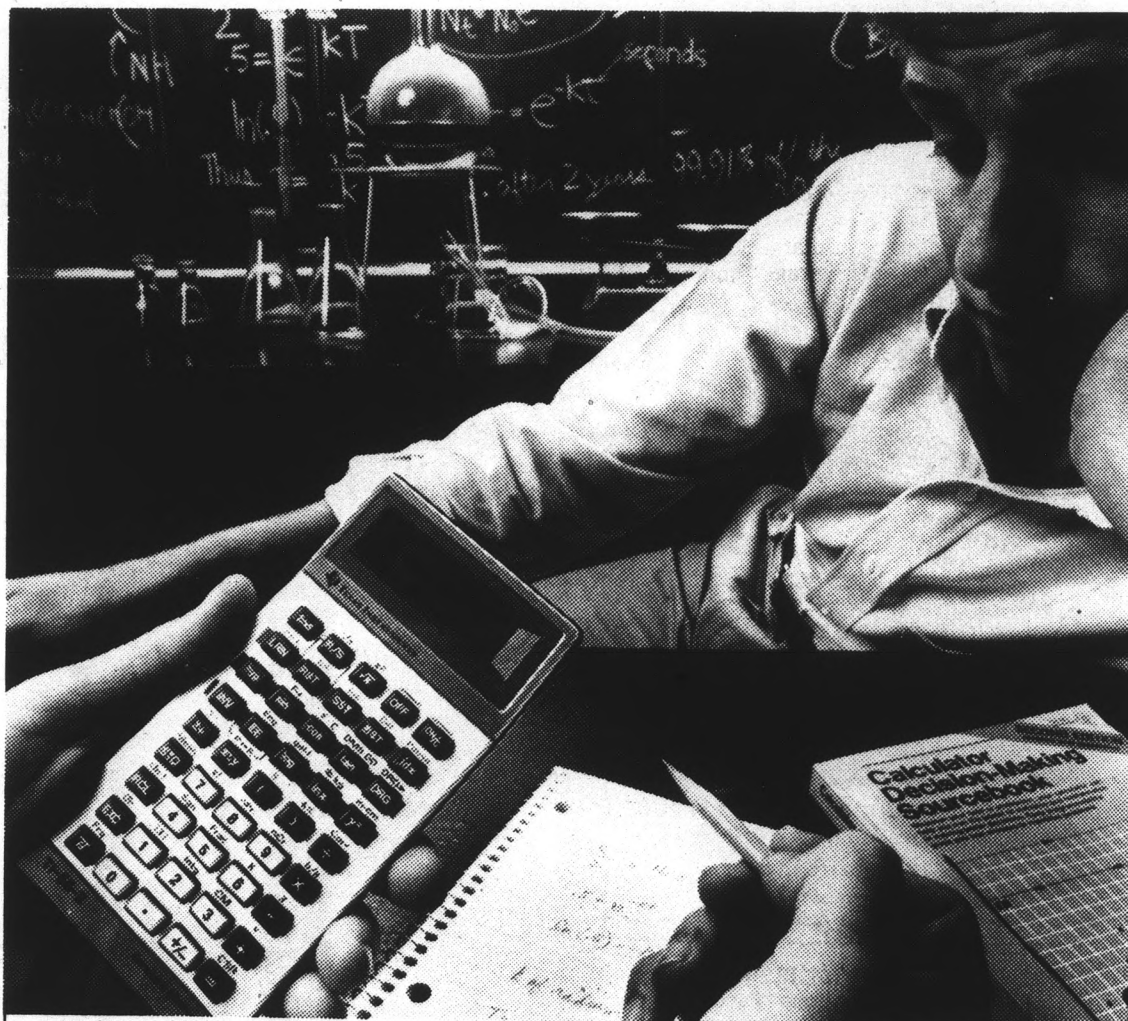
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Essay questions get 'F' as testing methods

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

If ASU instructors adapt the same theory as an Indiana University professor, essay exams may be a thing of the past.

Clinton Chase, an education professor at the university in Bloomington, said he has stopped giving essay exams because the content of the answer is not being judged as the most important indicator of the student's knowledge.

He said the quality of the penmanship, the grammar, even the person's name are often judged as important as the answer when being graded.

Don Nilsen, an ASU English professor, agreed with Chase.

"Professors can get carried away with form and concentrate less on content," he said. "I avoid making my exams all essay. I try to ask mainly objective questions and then one or two essay questions."

Chase said he has done studies on the grading of essay exams and has come up with evidence that shows aspects of an exam, not related to the content, affect the grade.

"In one study I discovered that one reader grading the

same exam on two different occasions gave two different grades," Chase said.

In a second study, Chase showed that two competent readers gave the same exam two different grades.

However, according to Dorothy Guinn, ASU freshman English director, essays are a good evaluation of a student's knowledge.

"I think essays are very important because how people put their ideas in written form is a good indication of their knowledge of the subject," she said. "You can guess on an objective exam, but you can't on an essay exam."

Guinn said that she disagrees with Chase concerning the importance of grammar in an essay.

"The form influences the content," she said. "Clear thinking of clear knowledge results in clear writing."

Guinn said essay exams are harder to correct than objective exams, but any professor tries his or her best to be objective.

She said that if penmanship, an essay's place in the stack of papers or even a person's name, affect the grade at all, the

influence is minimal.

Robert Stout, dean of education at ASU, said he can see both sides to the controversy.

"I agree that there is some evidence to argue that very carefully constructed non-essay exams can probably tap a student's knowledge as well as or even better than anything else, but there is a problem in finding a very good objective test," Stout said. "They're very hard to make up. It takes a high level of genius to write questions that will measure all of a student's knowledge."

Stout said that most faculty cannot write very good objective questions.

"Many professors work very hard and for many years to come up with a fine objective exam," he said.

Stout said he likes to give essay exams because the student shows him how he or she can think and organize their thoughts.

"I like to give essay exams," he said. "Students have a chance to attack the question and show me how they put the facts together to solve the problem."

Nation's colleges suffer from soaring expenses; tuition rises responsible

By the College Press Service

The total cost of going to college — including tuition, room, board, supplies, transportation and personal expenses — has jumped by as much as 13 percent for some students this fall, according to a survey by the College Board's College Scholarship Service.

The survey of some 3,300 colleges predicts students at four-year public campuses will spend an average of \$4,338 to go to school this year, a 13 percent increase over last year's expenses.

Private college and university students will spend an average of \$7,475 to make it through the 1982-83 academic year, an 11 percent hike over 1981-82, the study found.

Soaring tuition rates are the main reasons. Tuition is up an average of 20 percent at public colleges and 13 percent at private colleges.

The average public college tuition this year will be \$979, compared to \$815 in 1981-82. Private college tuition has hit \$4,021 this year, up from last year's \$3,552.

Two-year colleges registered similar increases. Public two-year colleges are charging an average of \$600 in tuition, up 18 percent from a year ago. Private two-year colleges averaged 11 percent increases in tuition, up to \$2,486 this year.

The College Board also found that room and board charges will be up 8 percent over last year's averages, while other costs — transportation, supplies, personal expenses — will rise by 7 percent.

Some officials argue students are lucky the increases will not be higher.

"Although tuition and fee charges have gone up more than overall costs, the total increase is somewhat smaller than observers had predicted for this year," said Kathleen Brouder, who directed the study for the College Board.

"It may not be a lot of consolation to students or parents facing the bills," she acknowledges, "but we think it's remarkable that colleges have been as successful as they have at containing costs."

Brouder attributes much of the increases to the need to update and remodel aging facilities, to the continuing effects of a decade of unrelieved inflation, and to federal and state education budget cuts.

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Suicide book creates dispute in France

By Carolyn Lesh
Associated Press Writer

PARIS - On a midsummer's night in the Loire Valley town of Tours, 27-year-old Patrick Bondy killed himself by swallowing barbiturates. Near his body lay a how-to-commit-suicide manual that has become the most controversial book in France this year.

Bondy, a former department store worker, had been depressed and out of work for nine months.

"The authors are criminals," Marcel Bondy said after his son's death. "This horror must be withdrawn."

He has joined psychiatrists, politicians, religious leaders, suicide prevention centers and others who want the best seller withdrawn.

Based on the belief that suicide should be painless, the 276-page book entitled "Suicide Mode D'Emploi" (Suicide Operating Instructions) contains 50 recipes for lethal "cocktails" that guarantee a "gentle" death.

"This book is bad for depressed people with suicidal fantasies who are seeking help," said psychiatrist Jean Pierre Soubrier, whose 60 publications on suicide have earned him the name "Monsieur Suicide" in France. "Nine out of 10 people who try to kill themselves don't want to succeed."

French Minister of Health Jack Ralite has urged the

book be banned. So have the nation's largest medical, pharmaceutical and consumer groups.

The Roman Catholic Church has condemned the book as have suicide prevention centers and a French organization of people who have survived attempts to kill themselves.

"Suicide" was published in April, has sold 50,000

copies in five months and has been on the French non-fiction best seller lists for the past two months. It is scheduled to be published in West Germany and Spain this fall. Publishing houses in the United States, Japan, Italy, Brazil and Denmark are negotiating for the rights.

Its 10 chapters take up such topics as suicide and insurance, the right to choose death, the history of suicide, the alternatives to suicides, and where and how to commit suicide.

Claude Guillon and Yves Le Bonnic, the Paris-based journalists who wrote the book, refuse all requests for interviews. They say that everything they have to say about suicide is in the book.

"I expect this book to make about \$210,000 this year and about \$360,000 in the next five years," says its

publisher, Alvin Moreau. He says about 10 suicides have been linked to the book.

"I feel no remorse," Moreau said during an interview. "This is a book that pleads for life. But it also recognizes that the right of suicide is an unalienable right, like the right to work, the right to like certain things, the right to publish. What use is a right without

of "Suicide." Exit, a British euthanasia society, began distributing copies of its pamphlet "Guide to Self-Deliverance" a year ago, but that how-to-kill-yourself manual is available only on request from Exit members of three months' standing and over the age of 25.

The Exit pamphlet lists four bloodless methods of committing suicide by using non-prescription drugs. It was held up for more than a year because Exit feared prosecution under a 1961 British law that carries a maximum 14-year jail sentence for those convicted of aiding a suicide. In the United States, most states have similar laws.

British Attorney General Sir Michael Havers has sought a high court ruling to declare Exit's sales of the pamphlet illegal. A hearing is due in the fall.

In France, efforts to ban "Suicide" are, for the moment, stymied. The Justice Ministry, replying to a Health Ministry suggestion that the book's "recipe" chapter be outlawed, has said "Suicide" violates no French law.

"There is nothing now in the penal code that justifies that this text be forbidden or seized," said a Justice Ministry information official, who by French tradition cannot be named. "A reform of the penal code is under way and legislation is expected that would make aiding a suicide a crime."

"This is a book that pleads for life... it also recognizes that the right of suicide is an inalienable right."

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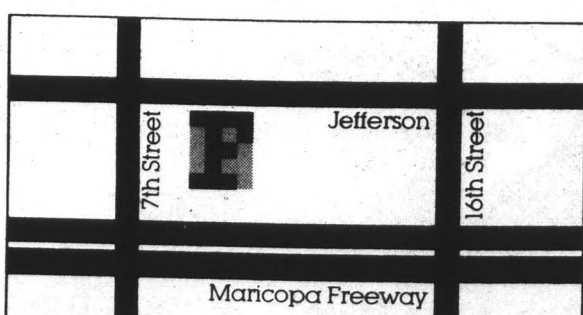
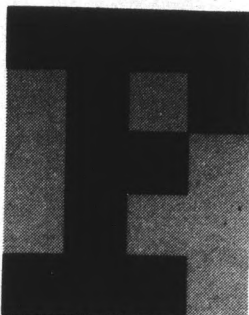
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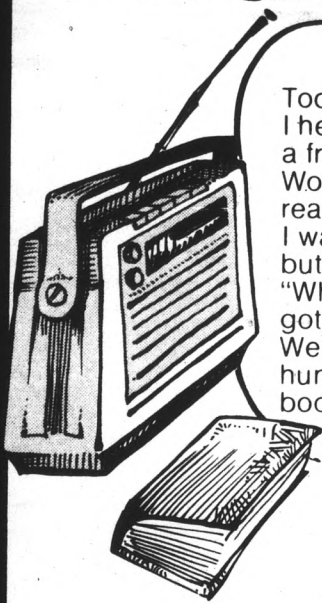


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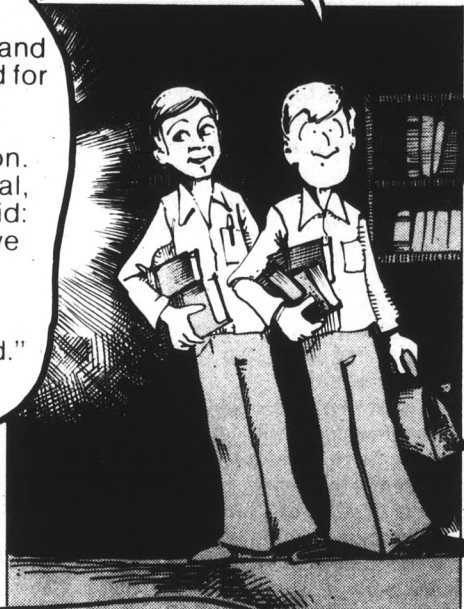
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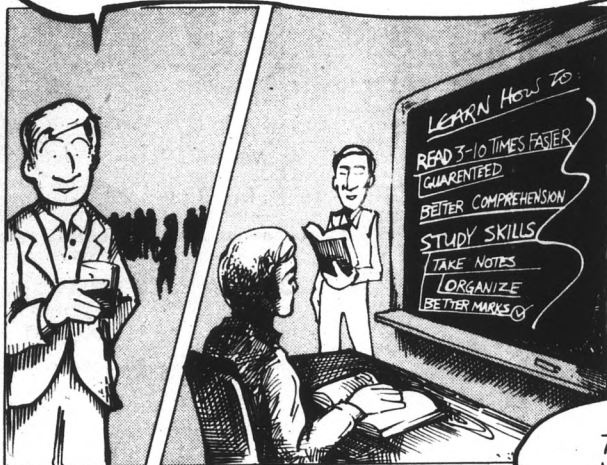


We doubled our reading speed at the free mini lesson. They guarantee by the end of the course you will read 3 - 10 times faster with the same or better comprehension. I was intrigued, but didn't think I could spare the time.

Lester signed up for the 7 week course.

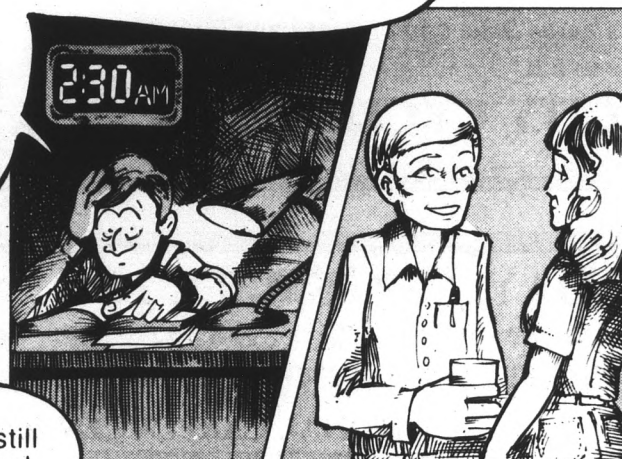


On Tuesday night Lester set out for his weekly speed reading class and I set out for a party. After all there was time till final exams.

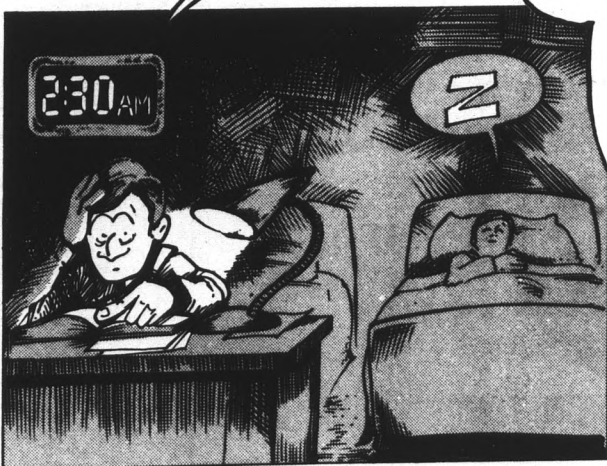


The weeks passed & before I knew it I was cramming all night for final exams.

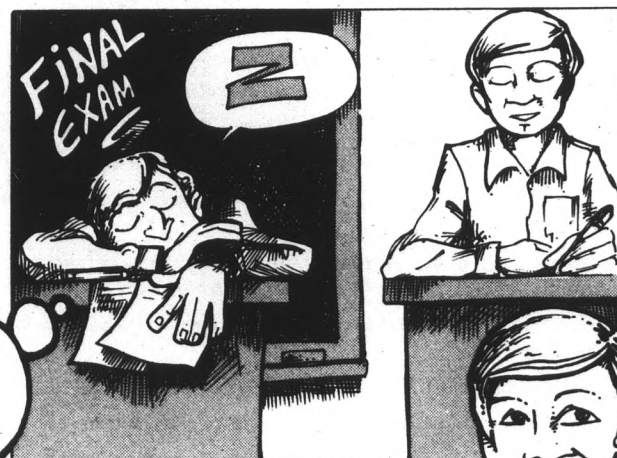
Lester would study for a couple of hours, and then set out on a date.



7 hours until the final & still hundreds of pages to read. Lester slept like a baby, I thought he was crazy but he said he had nothing to worry about, he'd read all the material and was just going to scan his notes in the morning. I hope he fails.



The final exam comes and I finally get some sleep. After all my cramming I end up with a C and Lester gets an A. I know I'll take the Evelyn Wood course next year.



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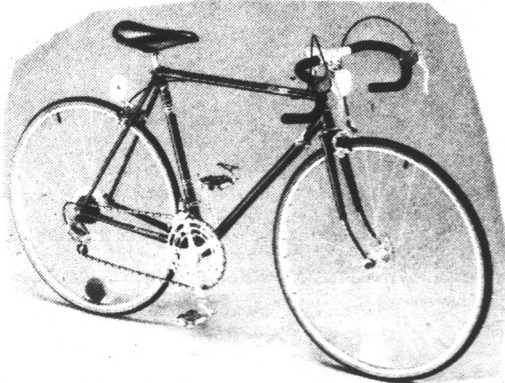
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Techno-talk

Computer helps radio phone

First of a two part series

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

Tim Greer of KKL radio in Phoenix and his computer called the "jerk finder" are giving KTAR's news/talk format a technical boost.

Greer said he became involved in the new computer program when his boss came to him expressing a need for a type of "message-display" device between the producer and the host of their talk shows.

"Competition among news/talk shows on radio and TV is becoming more significant, where in the past any type of show would do," he said.

It is now important to be prepared for the calls coming in and to know how the person on the other end of the line is going to react to the show, Greer said.

He said that in the past, the host had to keep track of which calls came in first and many stations have different ways of telling the host which calls to answer.

"One station in Chicago uses wood blocks. The producer puts them up in the (booth) window to let the host know which line to answer," Greer said.

Some stations write messages on a blackboard, or use hand signals to communicate with the host in the booth.

Greer said he started working on his computer project about seven months ago and after a few weeks, he had programmed a system.

"It took me about one month to do it all and we worked out all the changes in the first few weeks we actually used it.

"It had to be simple enough for a monkey to learn to use in five minutes. I tried it out on everyone who came to my home," Greer said.

The microcomputer Greer used is a Commodore VIC-20. He programmed it to display six horizontal lines, each one representing a caller.

The computer shows the caller's age, gender, the part of the Valley that he or she is calling from and the telephone line they are on.

"I added a time clock at the bottom and a clock that tells when each caller was put on hold so we can take the calls in the right order," Greer said.

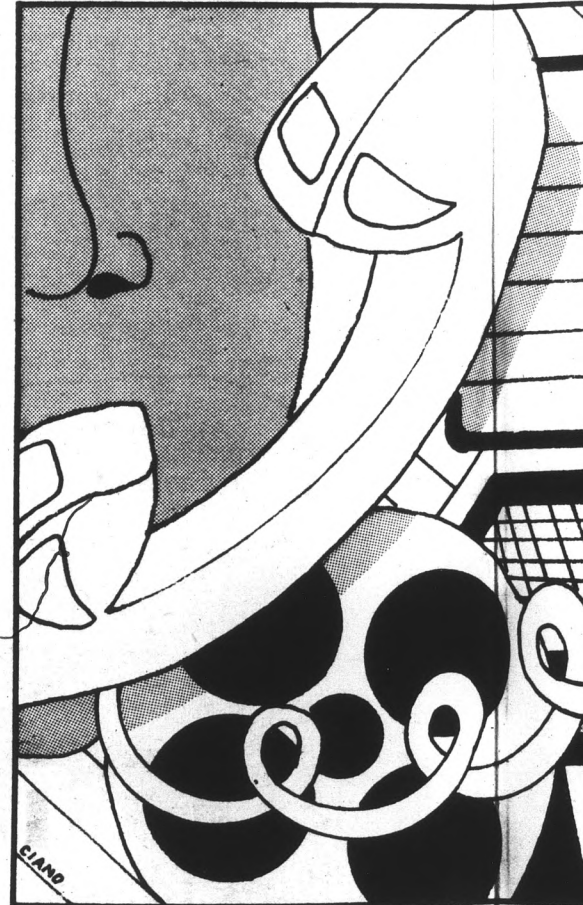
There also is a message line at the bottom in case the producer wants to tell the host something else about a caller.

The producer sits in a room adjacent to the host's booth and answers the calls as they come in, punching information about the

callers into the computer with a keyboard, according to Greer.

KTAR also has a hard copy print-out machine that is not currently in use, Greer said. It will list the guest of the show, the topic being discussed, the total number of calls that came in and a demographic breakdown of callers. He said the printed copy will help determine the popularity of the show and the type of callers interested.

Greer and his computer have been written up in about seven national science and computer magazines including *Omni* and *Info-World* and *The Wall Street Journal*.



Greer said he has not been actively marketing his new program and most interest has been shown by people who heard about it through the industry or publications.

He said he hesitated to seek out a market because he did not anticipate such popularity and he wanted to be sure the software was "bug-free."

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"Pretty soon, I'll start approaching others instead of having them come to me," Greer said.

According to Greer, one new late night talkshow on a major network soon will be using the system.

Greer said he constantly is thinking in terms of computers and looking for ways to apply them to daily living.

"What's going on now is just the tip of the iceberg. It's going to get crazy," he said. But he also warned people have to keep their opinion of computers in perspective, without viewing the computers as taking over.

prepackaged software, to composing or being a computer programmer."

Greer also said he thinks the basis of composing and computer programing lies in a desire to organize thoughts.

He said people should become aware of the types of computers and their specific uses.

"They can be used in your house to tell you how to do the wash or to store your recipes," Greer said.

He added that the best way to find expanded uses for computers is to integrate them into the daily life of the public.

"They need to be taken out of the hands of technical persons and put into the hands of the people, because (the public) knows how (it) wants to use them," he said. "They can come up with uses those tech people never thought of."

Greer described the "cottage industry" as people in the private sector who use computers for personal benefit whether it is to make money or not.

He said that group includes everyone from the rancher in the Midwest who computerized the breeding system on his horse ranch to the business man who does his work at home and sends it to the office.

"Computers are becoming more affordable and there's a lot of discounting going on in the market," Greer said.

According to Greer, Timex recently has put a type of home computer on the market selling for as low as \$99.

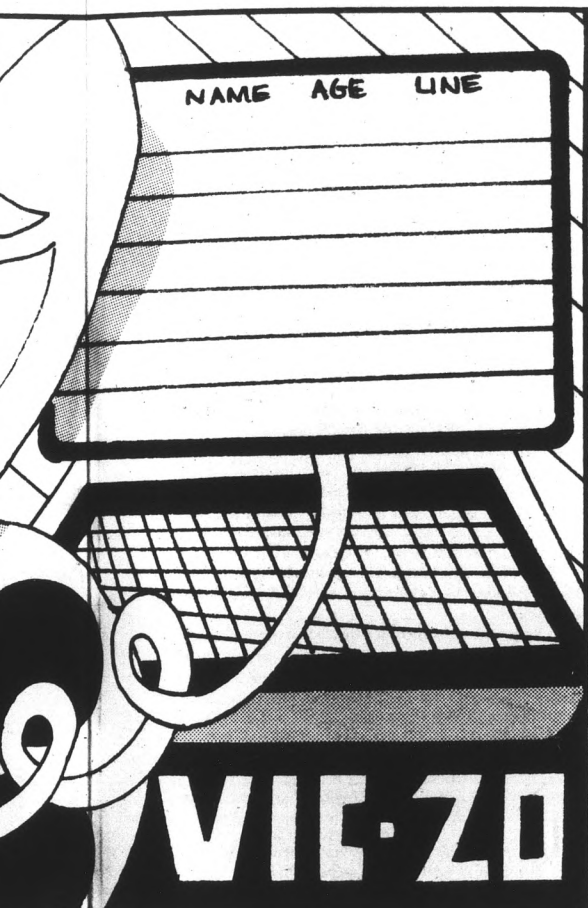
Even though the Timex computer is not as versatile as most, its programming capabilities probably will be expanded as more user needs are recognized by the manufacturers, according to Craig Stoddard, a sales representative from the National Blank Corporation in Los Angeles.

Forbes magazine recently published a buyers guide to home computers in which they listed an Atari model selling for \$299 as the most inexpensive, and the North Star Advantage selling for \$3,599 as the most expensive followed closely in cost by the popular Apple III for \$3,495.

There also is what Greer calls a "trickle down effect" by which people will sell their home equipment at lowered prices and buy more sophisticated equipment.

"Just like buying used cars... more people will be able to afford them," he said.

Greer suggested the best way for people to get information on computers or programs is to gather material from computer personnel and publications.



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"People are in command now. Where TV once had control over us, we now have control over what goes across that screen," Greer said.

He paralleled using computers to music. "You can get as far into them as you want, from picking up a record and putting it on the turntable, which compares to the user of

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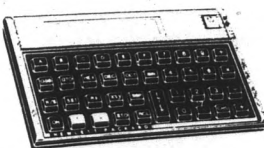
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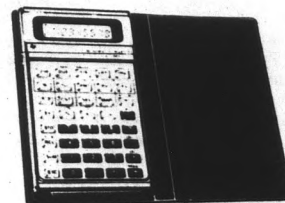
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REGISTRATION OF STUDENT

ORGANIZATIONS AND POLICIES GOVERNING THE USE OF UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

Registration of Campus Organizations

I. POLICY

- A. Every campus organization, i.e., a student, faculty, or staff group of at least ten members which operates or wishes to operate within the University structure shall register with the University. Student organizations shall follow the registration procedures prescribed by the Vice President for Student Affairs. Faculty and staff organizations shall follow such registration procedures as are prescribed by the Academic Vice President and the Vice President for Business Affairs, respectively. Registration shall be necessary before the facilities of the University are made available to any campus organization.
- B. The Office of Dean of Students shall administer the registration of student organizations, and shall maintain a listing of all currently registered student organizations.
- C. Registration shall be permitted unless the University finds that an organization seeks to accomplish its local or national objectives, goals and purposes or activities by the use of violence and advocates and incites immediate action which will probably materially and substantially interfere with the discipline and normal activities of the University and the rights of others, constituting a clear and present danger to the property, personnel and orderly function of the University. In determining whether an organization shall be permitted to register, the University, through the Office of Dean of Students or the office of the appropriate Vice President, should make proper inquiry as to the past conduct, declarations and stated objectives of the organization. Inquiry should also be made as to whether the organization advocates the violation of the law and the disregard of University regulations and whether there is a probability that such advocacy has incited or will incite and produce closely related lawless action.
- D. If registration is denied by the Office of Dean of Students, the Office of the Academic Vice President, or the Vice President for Business Affairs, the organization may appeal the decision to the University Review and Advisory Board.
- E. Each student organization shall have a University advisor whose assignment shall be to assist the organization membership in developing a constructive program within the framework of University policy. An advisor shall be a member of the faculty or staff at Arizona State University.
- F. Registration of an organization by the University does not constitute University endorsement or approval of the policies and activities of the organization. It does, however, signify the willingness on the part of the organization to comply with the policies of the University and the Arizona Board of Regents.
- G. A registered organization shall neither represent nor imply, in any manner, in its contacts with the public that it speaks for or in the name of the University.
- H. A registered organization shall not use the name of Arizona State University, nor abbreviations, nicknames, or other familiar forms thereof, as part of its own name.
- I. The Office of Dean of Students shall assist registered organizations with the scheduling of a special use of a University facility under the policies of the University and the Arizona Board of Regents.

II. REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

A. INITIAL REGISTRATION

1. A student organization with at least ten members may seek registration at any time during the school year by submitting a completed Student Organization Registration Form, together with the organization's constitution and by-laws, if any, to the Office of Dean of Students. If no constitution has been adopted, a statement of purpose, signed by the University advisor and the student president of the organization, may be substituted.
2. The registration form shall include the following:
 - a. Name of the organization.
 - b. Date of application for registration.
 - c. The signature of the presiding officer, i.e., the highest elected or appointed officer of the organization, such as President or Chairman, and his/her address.
 - d. The signature of the University advisor.
3. The Office of Dean of Students shall notify the organization in writing of its completed registration.

B. REGISTRATION RENEWAL

1. In order to retain its registration, a student organization shall complete and submit each year a Student Organization Registration Form to the Office of Dean of Students not later than the end of the fourth week of each spring semester. The registration form shall be accompanied by a copy of the organization's constitution and by-laws or statement of purpose, if not previously filed, and any additions, deletions or alterations to the constitution or statement of purpose previously submitted.
2. The Office of Dean of Students shall notify the organization in writing of its completed registration renewal.

C. TERMINATION OF REGISTRATION

The registration of a student organization may be terminated for the following reasons:

1. Failure to renew registration in the manner specified shall result automatically in termination of registration.
2. By written request of a student organization signed by the presiding officer and the University advisor, the registration of an organization may be terminated at any time.
3. The Dean of Students may, after investigation of a complaint against a student organization, direct termination of registration as a sanction for violation of University regulations. The decision of the Dean of Students may be appealed to the University Trial Board.

III. MEMBERSHIP

- A. Membership in a registered organization shall be limited to members of the University community, i.e., students, faculty, staff and their spouses.
- B. Membership shall be extended to qualified members of the University community without regard to race, color, creed or religion, sex, national origin, age, or physical or mental handicap.
- C. An officer of a student organization shall be enrolled for at least one semester hour of University credit.
- D. A guest of a registered organization shall not assume the role of membership or exercise any privileges derived therefrom, nor serve on any of its committees.
- E. A student on academic probation is not eligible to hold office but may continue as a member of an organization.

IV. CONDUCT

- A. Registered organizations and their members are subject to all state and federal laws and to the rules and regulations adopted by the University and the Board of Regents. Violations shall be handled in accordance with the procedures set forth in the *Code of Conduct*.
- B. In the event the majority of the members or the officers of a registered organization shall vote in favor of, actively encourage, join the preparation of or directly take part in the commission of an offense specified in the *Code of Conduct*, a complaint may be filed against the organization. The complaint or statement of charges shall be processed against the president or someone appointed by him/her to represent the organization and, in the event of a trial, the organization shall be entitled to the same procedural due process granted to an individual. The sanctions which may be imposed against an organization include probation, denial of the use of University facilities for a definite period of time or permanent cancellation of registration. The filing of a complaint or statement of charges against an organization shall not affect, in any way, the filing and processing of a complaint or statement of charges against an individual member of the organization.
- C. The Dean of Students shall process all complaints filed against registered student organizations. After an investigation of the matter, the Dean of Students shall report his findings in an oral conference with the representative of the accused organization and shall advise the representative what sanction, if any, he intends to impose on the organization. If the accused organization accepts the findings and recommended sanction of the Dean of Students all action on the complaint shall be considered closed. In the event the accused organization refuses or fails to accept the findings and recommended sanction, the decision of the Dean of Students may be appealed to the University Trial Board. Appeal from a decision made by the University Trial Board may be made to the University Review and Advisory Board (see *Code of Conduct*, II. *The Maintenance of Order with Justice*; Administrative Procedures.)

V. SCHEDULING, ADVERTISING ON CAMPUS

s.e., Posters, Distributing Literature or Other Material on Campus, Banners

A. SCHEDULING EVENTS

All inquiries or requests involving scheduling of special uses of University facilities should be referred to the Scheduling Coordinator, Office of Dean of Students.

B. ADVERTISING ON CAMPUS

Posters and handbills are the general media for advertising events and activities on University property.

1. All advertising must be factual, and should not mislead or misrepresent the real nature of the event, activity, service, or commodity advertised.
2. Advertising posted or distributed on University property by a registered campus organization or an off-campus company or group may not claim nor imply endorsement or sponsorship by the University.
3. Advertising by student organizations of campus activities not open to the public must be confined to the campus.
4. An off-campus company or group should inquire at the Office of Dean of Students regarding University policies prior to posting or distributing any material on University property.
5. All advertising shall be done in accordance with the policies of the University and the Arizona Board of Regents.

C. POSTERS

Twelve kiosks and numerous University bulletin boards are provided for the display of posters and other advertisements.

1. All posters must bear the name of the sponsoring organization.
2. All posters must display the Office of Dean of Students' date stamp on the lower right hand corner.
3. All posters not displaying the sponsoring organization's name and the Office of Dean of Students' date stamp shall be removed and discarded.
4. Poster size is limited to 14" x 22" and no more than two posters shall be displayed per kiosk.
5. Posters will be removed after two weeks display, or the day following the date of the scheduled event under policies supervised by the Office of Dean of Students.
6. University bulletin boards are supervised by the individual responsible for the building in which they are located and whose approval is necessary prior to the posting of any posters or other advertisements.
7. All posters or other advertisements posted in areas other than the campus kiosks or University bulletin boards shall be removed and discarded.

D. HANDBILLS, PAMPHLETS, OR OTHER MATERIAL

All handbills, pamphlets, or other literature distributed on University property must bear the name of the sponsoring organization.

1. Literature distributed:

- a. Shall not contribute unduly to the problem of littering on campus.
- b. Shall not physically interfere with academic or administrative functions on campus.
- c. Shall not interfere with the normal operation of the residence halls.
2. The distribution of handbills, pamphlets, etc., or other material is restricted to areas outside of University buildings, unless prior approval has been obtained from the individual responsible for the particular building.

E. INDIVIDUAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Individual members of the University community may use the kiosks for personal announcements.
2. Such announcements are removed weekly.

F. BANNERS

Agencies or departments of the University or registered campus organizations wishing to display a banner must submit a facility request form to the Office of Dean of Students at least fourteen calendar days prior to the date the banner will be displayed.

1. There are four locations (two sides each) on campus from which banners may be displayed:
 - a. Over Orange Drive (facing East or West) between Engineering Complex and the Swimming Pool.
 - b. Over College Avenue (facing North or South) just South of the intersection with Lemon Street.
 - c. Over Cady Mall (facing North or South) between Matthews Center and Social Sciences Building.
 - d. Over Forest Mall (facing North or South) just west of Wilson Hall.
2. Banners may be displayed for a minimum period of seven calendar days and maximum period of fourteen calendar days.
3. All banners shall — in clear, legible letters, at a prominent location on the banner — bear the name of the registered campus organization, agency or department of the University responsible for the banner.
4. The Office of Dean of Students should be consulted regarding banner specifications as required by Physical Facilities.
5. Use of the banner locations by an off-campus company or group shall not be authorized.
6. Banner messages shall be limited to advertising a true and actual event, activity, service, or commodity, presented and/or provided by, a registered campus organization or an agency or department of the University.
7. Banner messages should not mislead or misrepresent the real nature of the event, activity, service, or commodity advertised.
8. Banner messages presented by registered campus organizations may neither claim nor imply endorsement or sponsorship by the University.

VI. SALES, SOLICITATION ON CAMPUS

- A. The sale or distribution of food and/or beverages on university property, except by those firms under contract to the Arizona Board of Regents, is prohibited.
- B. Sales of services and/or commodities on University property by or on the behalf of any off-campus company or group which is not under contract to the Arizona Board of Regents is prohibited.
- C. Solicitation of funds on University property by an off-campus company or group is prohibited.
- D. Sales of services and/or commodities, or solicitation of funds on University property by registered campus organizations is subject to review and authorization by the Office of the Dean of Students.
- E. Sales of services and/or commodities, or solicitation of funds on University property may not be conducted by any individual(s) for personal gain.
- F. All registered campus organizations are required to submit a formal request to the Office of Dean of Students for authorization to sell or solicit on University property.
- G. Authorization to sell or solicit will be limited to a period of one five-day class week. Extensions beyond this period will be considered on the basis of a new application.
- H. Sales or solicitation will be conducted only by authorized members of the registered campus organizations and will be limited to a specific Mall area and adjacent to the Mall so as to permit the free flow of pedestrian traffic.
 1. Tables will be allocated for vending and soliciting in accordance with VII. Activities on the University Malls (see below).
 2. Vendors and solicitors will be required to remain behind the table. They may not circulate in the pedestrian traffic lanes to confront customers, or otherwise obstruct the free flow of traffic as specified in the *Code of Conduct*. Posters may be placed on the table informing the public of what is being sold, or the purpose of the contributions.

VII. ACTIVITIES ON THE UNIVERSITY MALLS

- A. Registered campus organizations may schedule activities on the University Malls by securing and completing a Mall Facility Use Form from the Office of Dean of Students.
- B. Tables and chairs may be used in connection with an activity, provided notice of at least seven calendar days is given from the time the Mall Facility Use Form is submitted. Tables and chairs may be used, subject to the following limitations:
 1. Tables will not be placed in an area which restricts pedestrian traffic or otherwise interferes with the access to buildings.
 2. Tables must be manned by members of the registered campus organization.
 3. Responsibility for transporting the tables and chairs to and from desired locations on the Mall rests with the registered campus organizations.
 4. Agencies or departments of the University wishing to schedule activities on the University Malls shall follow the same procedures as prescribed for registered campus organizations.
 5. Off-campus companies or groups, except for agencies of the state or federal government, subject to approval by the Office of Dean of Students are not authorized to place a table, booth, stand, etc., or other structure on the University Malls.
 - C. Only members of a registered campus organization may staff a table on the Mall, distribute materials or solicit on behalf of a registered organization. A guest of a registered organization acting as a resource person may be present, provided that a member of the registered organization also be present at all times.
 - D. The use of any record player, tape recorder, or other type of amplification equipment in connection with the use of tables, booths, etc., on the Mall is not authorized without prior approval of the Office of Dean of Students.

VIII. SCHEDULING THE OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES AREAS

- A. Outdoor Activities Areas have been provided for use by students and other members of the University community.

B. The following locations have been approved by the University Scheduling Board for outdoor activities:

1. Old Main Park east of the Language and Literature Building (no amplification allowed).
2. Lawn area southeast of the Memorial Union (no amplified musical presentations).
3. Lawn area east of West Hall (no amplified musical presentations.)
4. Palo Verde Main Lawn.
5. Gammage Auditorium Lawn.
- C. A registered organization wishing to present an off-campus speaker, or program outdoors, other than a musical activity; or wishing to incorporate the use of amplification as part of its presentation outdoors, may request the use of any of the Outdoor Activities Areas by submitting a facility request form to the Scheduling Coordinator, Office of Dean of Students at least seven calendar days prior to the event.

1. The use of amplification on or in connection with the use of the Outdoor Activities Areas must have prior approval of the Office of Dean of Students.

a. Controlled volume amplification shall be allowed in all of the Outdoor Activities Areas for speakers only.

b. Outdoor musical presentations of any variety shall be restricted to the Palo Verde Main Lawn, and the Gammage Auditorium Lawn.

2. Any amplification system used in connection with an activity presented at one of the Outdoor Activities Areas must be checked out from the Audiovisual Center.

a. The use of Audiovisual Center equipment is contingent upon availability.

b. A student I.D. and driver's license or equivalent is required to check out equipment from the Audiovisual Center.

3. For scheduling convenience, the Scheduling Coordinator, Office of Dean of Students, should be consulted prior to planning an event regarding electrical requirements, irrigation, or other Physical Facilities work schedules in any of the Outdoor Activities Areas.

Use of University Facilities

I. GENERAL POLICY

Arizona State University is an educational institution provided and maintained by the people of the State of Arizona. Its academic buildings, campus properties and facilities shall not be utilized for activities inconsistent with its general educational purposes. The Board of Regents delegates to the President authority to establish facility use fees where appropriate. No contractual commitment involving University funds shall be made without the approval of the appropriate University Vice President.

II. UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

A. University facilities may be used by faculty, staff and students for cultural, educational and recreational activities.

B. Other institutions, state or federal agencies, charitable or civic organizations, or commercial organizations, may, at the discretion of the University, use University facilities.

C. A sponsoring organization may be responsible for the applicable facility use fee, if any, and all other costs incurred as the result of an event, including but not limited to, guarantees, insurance, security, and staging arrangements.

D. University Scheduling Board

1. The University Scheduling Board will schedule all special uses of University facilities. Regular academic, intercollegiate, Performing Arts Series, departmental seminars, non-credit continuing education activities, and other similar day-to-day normal or other academically related uses of University facilities will not be scheduled by the University Scheduling Board. Facilities subject to scheduling by the University Scheduling Board include, but are not limited to: Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, Sun Devil Stadium, Sun Angel Stadium, Packard Stadium, Physical Education Buildings East and West, Armstrong Hall, Memorial Union, Neeb Hall, Murdoch Hall, Music Building, University Activity Center, ASU Swimming Pool, Apache Tennis Courts, Whiteman Tennis Center, and all University playing or recreational fields.

2. University facility use fee-schedules for special uses will be developed by the officer responsible for the facility. These University facility use fee-schedules shall be subject to review and application by the University Scheduling Board.

3. Any facility request denial or approval or fee application may be appealed in writing to a committee of the President and Vice Presidents.

4. The permanent assignment of a University facility to a student organization for instructional or training purposes, or purposes other than regular organizational "business" meetings shall not be authorized.

5. A University Facility Request Form must be submitted no later than seven calendar days prior to the date the facility will be utilized. The University Scheduling Board shall render a decision within four days from the receipt of the request. A University Facility Use Application must be submitted no later than fourteen calendar days prior to the date the facility will be utilized. A decision will be rendered within ten days.

6. Facilities will be scheduled with a preference for University-sponsored uses, subject to availability and all applicable fees and costs.

7. Facilities will be scheduled for off-campus organizations on the basis of space availability, provided that they do not conflict with normal activities of the University community, and subject to all applicable fees and costs.

E. No commitment regarding University facilities shall be made without advance approval by the University Scheduling Board.

III. SCHEDULING UNIVERSITY FACILITIES, SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

A. The University Facility Request Form will be used to schedule all activities, facilities and services presented on campus by registered campus organizations. Forms are available in the Office of Dean of Students.

B. The University Facility Use Application will be used to schedule all activities, facilities and services presented on campus by non-university groups. Forms are available in the Office of Dean of Students.

C. Sponsoring organizations must complete all applicable parts of the appropriate form, obtain the necessary signatures, and return it to the Office of Dean of Students.

D. A registered organization wishing to use a University facility, subject to approval by the University Scheduling Board, must contact one of the following regarding the availability of the facility, before the form is submitted to the Office of Dean of Students:

College of Business Administration	Dean's Office
Gammage Center for the Performing Arts and University Activity Center	Director's Office
College of Law	Dean's Office
Memorial Union	Director's Office
Music Building	Music Department
Sun Devil Stadium, Sun Angel Stadium, Packard Stadium	Athletic Director's Office
Physical Education Building East, Physical Education Building West, ASU Swimming Pool, Apache Tennis Courts, Recreation Fields	Intramurals-Club Sports Recreation
All other classrooms and lecture halls	Central Room Scheduling Office (Moore Building)

E. A non-University group wishing to use a University facility, subject to approval by the University Scheduling Board, may contact the Scheduling Coordinator in the Office of Dean of Students.

F. All fees and costs involved in the use of the facility will be determined and applied solely by the University Scheduling Board, consistent with policy stated in IV. *Application of Facility Use Fee Schedule* (see below).

G. Sponsoring organizations may be expected to post in advance rental fees and other costs, including insurance, security, guarantees, and special arrangements as established by the University Scheduling Board.

IV. APPLICATION OF FACILITY USE FEE SCHEDULE

A. INTRODUCTION

In accordance with the section *Use of University Facilities*, I. *General Policy*, and subject to authority as delegated by the President, the following policy on the assessment of fees and costs for the special use of University facilities is adopted by the University Scheduling Board.

B. CATEGORIES

University Scheduling Board shall consider requests for the special use of University facilities on the basis of the following priority use preference. Each category within this priority use preference shall be assessed all fees and costs appropriate to that category.

University

1. University-wide events and activities, e.g., Commencement, Sun Devil Football, Gammage Series Events, Freshman Orientation Assembly, Registration.
2. Colleges, Schools, Academic Divisions, Departments and Agencies of Arizona State University, e.g., English Department, College of Liberal Arts, Associated Students, Memorial Union, ICA Department, ASU Student Foundation.

3. Registered Organizations, e.g., Faculty Women's Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Young Republicans. To be included in this category the requesting organization must meet the University's requirements for, and be a registered faculty, staff or student organization.

Non-University

4. Non-Profit/Tax-Exempt Organizations. To be included in this category the requesting organization must be qualified for exemption under section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code (Non-Profit, Tax-Exempt Status).

5. Commercial Organizations.

C. DEFINITIONS

Fees and costs are defined as follows:

1. **Extraordinary Costs.** Those costs associated with the special use of a University facility beyond the minimum ordinary costs incurred when the facility is used. Extraordinary costs are always applicable.
2. **Costs.** All minimum normal and ordinary operating expenses incurred by the University as a result of the use of the facility. Ordinary costs are as follows: facility prepared and operable for use, minimum supervisory personnel, cleanup and waste removal.
3. **Base Rental Fee.** The fixed minimum rental fee established for the use of a particular facility. The base rental fee includes and is greater than the minimum ordinary costs associated with the special use of that particular facility.
4. **Admission-Charged Fee.** The fixed minimum rental fee established for the use of a particular facility when admission is charged by non-University organizations. The admission-charged fee includes the minimum ordinary costs associated with the special use of that particular facility, and is generally expressed as a fixed dollar amount (greater than the Base Rental Fee) or a percentage of the gross receipts, whichever is greater.

D. APPLICATION OF FEES AND COSTS

Category shall be determined by the University Scheduling Board and the appropriate fees/costs shall be applied in accordance with the following:

1. Units in Category 1 shall not be assessed a fee for the special use of a facility, unless there are extraordinary costs associated with its use.
2. Units in Category 2 shall be assessed all extraordinary costs associated with the special use of a facility. If admission is charged, costs shall be assessed.
3. Units in Category 3 shall be assessed all costs associated with the special use of a facility. If admission is charged, a base rental fee shall be assessed.
4. Units in Category 4 shall be assessed a base rental fee associated with the special use of a facility. If admission is charged, an admission-charged fee shall be assessed.
5. Units in Category 5 shall be assessed a base rental fee associated with the special use of a facility. If admission is charged, an admission-charged fee shall be assessed.

Mere sanction or endorsement of any non-University activity by a University affiliated group or individual shall in no way alter category. University Scheduling Board may consider requests to alter category when made by units in Categories 1 or 2, provided that such co-sponsorship of a non-University activity has direct and legitimate relevance to the educational interests of the University, and that:

1. The co-sponsoring unit assumes full budgetary responsibility for all assessments and liabilities resulting from the special use of the University facility.
2. The co-sponsoring unit has a participatory role in the decision-making process in determining the time, place, and manner of the non-University activity.
3. A full accounting is made available to the University Scheduling Board by the co-sponsoring unit of all funds expended and received as a result of the non-University activity.
4. The non-University activity be consistent with the normal and specific function or purpose of the co-sponsoring unit.

E. GENERAL POLICY

1. The University Scheduling Board shall receive all requests for the special use of a University facility, determine the fee category, and apply the appropriate fee/cost for that category.
2. Neither the director of the facility nor the University Scheduling Board shall assess a fee other than the one applicable under this policy. Any applicant dissatisfied with the fee applied may appeal to a committee of the President and Vice Presidents in accordance with the policies of the University Scheduling Board.
3. Each facility director shall be responsible for a facility use fee schedule using language consistent with this policy to describe the fees and costs associated with the special use of the facility and shall submit the schedule to the University Scheduling Board for review and application.
4. Any unit requesting a donation before the event or at the door, or in any other manner wherein such donation is a prerequisite for admittance shall have its use treated as one for which admission is charged and the appropriate fee applied.
5. The current application of the policy, *IV. Application of Facility Use Fee Schedule*, may be amended by the University Scheduling Board subject to review and authorization by the President of the University.
6. Authorization for the use of a University facility by the University Scheduling Board shall not mean that Arizona State University, nor any of its constituent agencies, departments, or divisions in any way support, sanction, or agree with the policies/activities of the applicant.

V. SPONSORED EVENTS

A. COLLEGE-SPONSORED EVENTS

Academic units of the University sponsor addresses, seminars and colloquia at the institution involving off-campus speakers. Such undertakings will be coordinated with the University Scheduling Board for purposes of scheduled convenience. However, responsibility for the events — including invitations to speakers — shall remain with the deans of the respective colleges.

B. SPECIAL GUEST LECTURES

Special guest lecturers may speak on scholarly or scientific topics before classes, seminars or other academic meetings solely at the invitation of the faculty members responsible for the academic content of the occasion.

C. PERFORMING ARTS BOARD

The management of Gammage Center for the Performing Arts in conjunction with the Performing Arts Board is responsible for presenting to the University community and the general public a full session of concerts, plays, dances, popular attractions and special entertainment events. The management of the Center determines ticket prices, University discounts, and contractual arrangements with the respective performing artists.

D. EVENTS SPONSORED BY REGISTERED ORGANIZATIONS

1. Sponsoring of Off-Campus Speakers

- a. A request to invite an outside speaker to the campus will be considered only when made by an officer and a University advisor of a registered student organization or an officer of a faculty or staff organization.
- b. A request to invite an outside speaker to the campus must be submitted in writing by an officer of the organization to the University Scheduling Board. To assist the University in providing a suitable forum for the speaker and to avoid any conflict with academic functions and the normal activities of the University, the request shall contain the following information:
 - (1) The name of the sponsoring organization.
 - (2) The signature of an officer and a University advisor of a registered student organization or an officer of a faculty or staff organization.
 - (3) The proposed date, time, location and anticipated attendance of the meeting.
 - (4) The name of the speaker and the topic of the speech.
- c. A request to sponsor a speaker must be submitted not later than seven calendar days prior to the date of the proposed speaking engagement. The Board shall render a decision within four days from the receipt of the request.
- d. The sponsoring organization will not publicize the appearance of any outside speaker until approved by the University Scheduling Board.
- e. *The fact that the speaker may be provocative and strike at prejudices or preconceptions and may hold views contrary to and disliked by the campus and the surrounding community is not a permissible basis for the denial of the right of the faculty, staff or student organization to hear him. (See Code of Conduct, IV, D. "Outside or Off-Campus Speakers," page 23.)*
- f. A request may be denied if the University Scheduling Board determines, after proper inquiry, that the proposed speech would probably constitute a clear and present danger to the normal activities and the essential purpose of the University (see *Code of Conduct, IV, D. Outside or Off-Campus Speakers*, pages 23 and 24.)
- g. When a request to invite an outside speaker is denied, an appeal may be made by the sponsoring organization to the University Review and Advisory Board for *de novo* consideration. The Review and Advisory Board shall have the power to grant or deny the request, and its decision shall be final. If the request is not acted upon by the Board within three days following the filing of the written application for appeal, it shall be deemed granted, and the speaker's invitation shall be issued.
- h. The extension of an invitation to speak on the campus shall not constitute endorsement of a speaker nor approval of his views by the University or the sponsoring organization, and no speaker or sponsoring organization shall represent nor imply, in any manner, that the speaker has been endorsed or that his views have been approved by the University. The University may require that the meeting be chaired by a member of the administration or faculty.
- i. A speaker is subject to all state and federal laws and all University rules and regulations. By his acceptance of the invitation to speak, he shall assume full responsibility for any violation of such laws or rules committed by him while on the campus.
- j. The University shall assess the sponsoring organization all applicable fees and costs associated with the use of a University facility for the appearance of an off-campus speaker.
- k. Sponsoring organizations are subject to all state and federal laws and to the rules and regulations adopted by the University and the Board of Regents. Violations shall be handled in accordance with the procedures set forth in the *Code of Conduct*.

2. Sponsoring of Entertainment

- a. A request to sponsor entertainment on the campus for the University community and/or the public will be considered only when made by an officer and the advisor of a registered student organization, or an officer of a faculty or staff organization.
- b. A request to sponsor entertainment must be submitted in writing and accompanied by all supporting documents to the University Scheduling Board at least seven calendar days prior to the date of the proposed entertainment. The Board shall render a decision four days from the receipt of the request.
- c. Approval by the University Scheduling Board will be contingent upon the receipt and review of the following:
 - (1) The completed University Facility Request Form.
 - (2) The availability and suitability of the requested facility.
 - (3) Entertainment will not be scheduled which will interfere with the pursuits of the classroom, library, offices, on- and off-campus living areas, or the Health Service.
- d. **Performance or Entertainment Before an Audience**
 - a. All members of the University community have the right of freedom of speech and the right to assemble and to petition for redress of grievances, in a peaceful and orderly fashion. However, the exercise of these rights carries with it the responsibility not to interfere with or obstruct the rights of others to use University facilities for their normal activities and functions.
 - b. There is no absolute right on the part of any organization or on the part of individual members of the University community to assemble and hear a speech at any particular time or place and under any and all circumstances.
 - c. No non-member of the University community may speak, perform, or entertain before an audience on the University campus except as a result of an invitation by a registered organization, and the written approval of the University of the time, place, and manner of such appearance.
 - d. Non-members of the University community are required, while on campus, to observe and comply with the rules and regulations adopted by the University or the Board of Regents, and with all state and federal laws.

VI. OFF-CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

- A. State or federal agencies, charitable or civic organizations, or commercial organizations may use University facilities at the discretion of the University, subject to availability and all applicable fees and costs.
- B. A request to use University facilities must be submitted no later than fourteen calendar days prior to the date the facility will be utilized. The University Scheduling Board shall render a decision within ten days from the receipt of the request.
- C. Facilities will be scheduled for off-campus organizations on the basis of availability, provided that such use does not conflict with the normal activities of the University community, and subject to all applicable fees and costs.
- D. Off-campus organizations are responsible for facility use fees and other costs to be incurred as a result of the event, including, but not limited to, guarantees, insurance, security, and staging arrangements.
- E. The off-campus organization assumes full responsibility for any loss or damage resulting from such use and agrees to hold harmless and indemnify the University as to any loss or claims arising out of the use of such facility.

VII. CAMPUS LIVING UNITS

Emphasis within the Sororities, Fraternities, and Residence Halls at Arizona State University is on individual student responsibility and intellectual, cultural and social development. Through the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the various Hall Councils, students may become active participants in the decision-making processes which directly affect student lives. The following rules and procedures should be noted:

A. CLOSING HOURS

Sororities, Fraternities, and Residence Halls are closed between 12 midnight and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday nights, and between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

B. OPEN HOUSE

Campus living units may schedule open house (visitation) hours for parents, faculty, and invited guests in accordance with University policy. The following maximum limits have been established:

1. Sunday through Thursday — 12 noon to 12 midnight.
 2. Friday and Saturday — 12 noon to 2 a.m.
- Members of the opposite sex must be escorted to and from the main lobby area by their host or hostess.

C. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

1. On-campus possession and/or, consumption of alcoholic beverages by those of legal age (19 years or older) will be allowed only in the residence halls and/or in campus fraternity houses.

a. Consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls and/or in campus fraternity houses by residents thereof, shall be permitted within the physical confines of individual, private living quarters.

b. Consumption of alcoholic beverages in certain limited access areas of residence halls and/or the campus fraternity houses by residents thereof, shall also be permitted subject to all the terms and conditions enumerated herein.

1) The Housing Office by no later than the beginning of the first full week of each semester shall submit to the Office of Dean of Students for review and authorization a list of designated limited access areas within and/or at, each of the residence halls where it is proposed that consumption of alcoholic beverages by residents thereof be permitted.

2) The Coordinator of Fraternity Programs by no later than the beginning of the first full week of each semester shall submit to the Office of Dean of Students for review and authorization a list of designated limited access areas within and/or at, each of the fraternity houses where it is proposed that consumption of alcoholic beverages by residents thereof be permitted.

c. Consumption of alcoholic beverages in areas other than the above is prohibited.

2. Personal consumption of alcoholic beverages by residents of legal drinking age, or their invited guests (also of legal drinking age); within the physical confines of individual, private living quarters in the residence halls and/or fraternity houses shall not unduly interfere with the rights of others, nor cause the normal operation of the residence hall and/or fraternity to be disturbed or disrupted.

a. Housing Office shall develop uniform guidelines for the governance of consumption of alcoholic beverages within the confines of individual, private living quarters in the residence halls, and shall by no later than the beginning of the first full week of each semester submit such guidelines to the Office of Dean of Students for review and approval.

b. The Coordinator of Fraternity Programs shall develop uniform guidelines for the governance of consumption of alcoholic beverages within the confines of individual, private living quarters in the fraternity houses, and shall by no later than the beginning of the first full week of each semester submit such guidelines to the Office of Dean of Students for review and approval.

3. Consumption of alcoholic beverages by residents of legal drinking age in limited access areas of a residence hall and/or a fraternity house which have been so designated by the Housing Office and/or the Coordinator of Fraternity Programs and approved by the Office of Dean of Students, shall be subject to the following considerations:

a. A request to use any designated and approved limited access area within and/or at, a residence hall, by residents thereof, for consumption of alcoholic beverages, shall be submitted by the unit director of a residence hall through the Housing Office, to the Office of Dean of Students for review and authorization. The Office of Dean of Students must receive such a request by no later than four class days prior to the date the limited access area is intended to be used.

b. A request to use any designated and approved limited access area within and/or at, a fraternity house, by residents thereof, for consumption of alcoholic beverages, shall be submitted by the president of the fraternity through the Coordinator of Fraternity Programs, to the Office of Dean of Students for review and authorization. The Office of Dean of Students must receive such a request by no later than four class days prior to the date the limited access area is intended to be used.

4. Only residents of the residence hall and/or the fraternity house where the designated and approved limited access area is located, may attend an activity involving the consumption of alcoholic beverages. A request to invite a limited number of specific, non-resident guests for a particular purpose or reason will be considered on the basis of a written application submitted by the unit director of a residence hall through the Housing Office and/or the president of the fraternity through the Coordinator of Fraternity Programs, to the Office of Dean of Students for review and authorization. Such written application must be received by the Office of Dean of Students by no later than four class days prior to the date the limited access area is intended to be used.

5. Residents who are not of legal drinking age may attend or otherwise participate in an activity involving the consumption of alcoholic beverages in and/or at a designated and approved limited access area, provided that such residents do not possess and/or consume any alcoholic beverages.

a. The unit director of a residence hall and/or the president of a fraternity shall be responsible for developing and enforcing appropriate and necessary controls for ensuring that all persons possessing and/or consuming an alcoholic beverage in and/or at a designated and approved limited access area are of legal age (19 years or older). Such controls shall be subject to the prior review and approval of the Office of Dean of Students.

b. Residents shall be required to assume the burden of responsibility for demonstrating, on request, through accurate and dependable means their legal eligibility for possessing and/or consuming an alcoholic beverage in and/or at a designated and approved limited access area. Failure and/or refusal to present proof of legal age shall constitute a violation of this policy.

6. The unit director of a residence hall and/or the president of a fraternity shall be responsible for developing and enforcing appropriate and necessary controls (including police security) for ensuring that an activity involving the consumption of alcoholic beverages at a designated and approved limited access area shall be conducted in a peaceful and orderly fashion. Such controls shall be subject to the prior review and approval of the Office of Dean of Students.

7. An activity in and/or at a designated and approved limited access area which involves the consumption of alcoholic beverages shall not be advertised or otherwise represented as being open to anyone other than residents of the

residence hall and/or fraternity houses where the limited access area is located. Neither shall the activity be advertised prior to the activity being authorized by the Office of Dean of Students.

a. All advertising of an activity involving consumption of alcoholic beverages in and/or at a designated and approved limited access area shall be restricted to the interior, physical confines of the residence hall and/or fraternity house where the designated and approved limited access area is located.

b. An activity involving consumption of alcoholic beverages in and/or at a designated and approved limited access area shall not be advertised prior to being reviewed and authorized by the Office of Dean of Students.

c. Failure to fully comply with all provisions of this section shall result in the immediate cancellation of the activity by the Office of Dean of Students.

8. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in the main lobby area of a residence hall.

9. The sale of alcoholic beverages on campus is prohibited.

a. Alcoholic beverages shall not be offered for sale or purchase on campus through, or in consideration of any means or methods, including:

- 1) Legal tender.
- 2) Tickets or other non-monetary mediums.
- 3) Use of funds derived from an admission charge to an activity at which alcoholic beverages shall be consumed.
- 4) Use of funds derived from any donation taken as a condition of admission to an activity at which alcoholic beverages shall be consumed.
- 5) Substitution of funds for payments collected, or expended in connection with admission to an activity at which alcoholic beverages shall be consumed.

b. Alcoholic beverages shall not be purchased with University funds.

10. Complaints alleging violations of this policy, or of such other rules and procedures, as might be adopted by a residence hall and/or fraternity house shall be processed by the Office of Dean of Students in accordance with the Code of Conduct.

D. STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

Students residing on campus shall assume full responsibility for any and all personal conduct, including knowledge of campus living unit regulations. A student residing on campus may be subject to university judicial proceedings concerning the following:

1. Conduct which is disruptive to other residents or willful destruction of property.
2. Violation of State or Federal laws regulating the possession of firearms, explosives (including fireworks) or other dangerous weapons. Firearms and ammunition brought to the campus must be registered and stored with the Unit Director of the campus living unit.
3. Violation of State or Federal laws regulating the possession, distribution, sale, or use of illegal drugs or narcotics.
4. Violation of any State or Federal law.
5. Violation of Open House regulations.
6. Violation of any other University rule or regulation.
7. Commission of any offense specified in the *Code of Conduct*.

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Chemical seepage brings Valley firefighters to ASU

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Seven units were dispatched from the Phoenix and Tempe fire departments Tuesday night in response to a potentially hazardous chemical spill in the Life Sciences Center.

Jim Gaintner, battalion chief for the Tempe Fire Department, said one quart of methanol leaked during a microbiology laboratory class.

He said the Phoenix Fire Department assisted because it has a special support team trained in the handling of hazardous materials.

A rusty waste container was responsible for the leakage, according to Sylvester Anderson, University fire marshal.

The substance primarily consisted of water and dyes which are used to identify bacteria in microbiology labs, according to Milton Sommerfeld, chairman of the department of botany and microbiology.

He said that although there are hazardous materials in the Life Sciences Center, the chemical that leaked Tuesday was not harmful. There were no dangerous side effects to the leak, and it was quickly cleaned up.

The substance that leaked Tuesday has

been put in another container and will remain in storage until it is collected. Dangerous waste materials are collected semi-monthly by the University and are then sent to different dump sites on a contract basis, according to Anderson.

Sommerfeld said because each science department is responsible for storage of a large quantity of waste, it is important that caution be exercised with all materials. He said health considerations necessitate the storing of waste materials rather than their disposal through sewage. This eliminates the possibility of chemical contamination in the water supply.

For particularly hazardous materials like radioactive waste, Sommerfeld said extra precautions are taken such as double containers in case of a breakage.

Sommerfeld said individual students and faculty are responsible for safely storing the hazardous waste from each lab. He said that procedures posted in science buildings give information about who to contact and what action should be taken in event of any chemical problem.

"A lot of things are potentially hazardous, but we hope we are teaching students how to use what they are working with," he said.

Andy Anderson, ASU Fire Marshall, applies an absorbant to a hazardous chemical spill in room 377 of the Life Science Building Tuesday night after it was discovered by custodians. The chemical, ethanol, a flammable that was mixed with iodine and dyes, was stored in a five gallon container that developed a leak. As a precaution the Tempe Fire Department was called in to make sure the spill was contained.

Staff photo by Mike Ryneason



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Coach

Can Newman be happy in administrative job?

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

Thought for the day: Just when you get it all figured out . . . somebody changes the rules.

So reads a greeting card on Jim Newman's desk. You remember Jim Newman. A former ASU assistant basketball coach?

Even though Newman has been replaced as coach, he hasn't become a hermit. On the contrary, he has an official title with the University — "special assistant" to Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

"I take on any projects that he feels a need to be done within any area of the athletic department," Newman said Wednesday. "Recently, I did a study on student employment."

"Now I'm on a new assignment, working in conjunction with the marketing department and its graduate students in the area of marketing in our athletic programs."

"The main thing we're trying to find out is who's patronizing the programs, what areas do most of these people come from . . ." he added. "But what we're really concerned with is the patronizing of our alumni. Who are the season ticket holders, where do they come from, and where did they come prior to coming to Arizona?"

Student employment? Marketing?

Newman has a lot to say. The only thing is, this time last year he was talking about whether his former boss' (Ned Wulk) Sun Devils could repeat the tremendous 24-4 campaign of a year before.

And he probably could have cared less who was buying season tickets to see them.

But, while he may not be doing what he loves, he feels a commitment to the institution he signed with about a quarter century ago.

"When I look at myself, I express myself in three phases," said Newman, a lanky ex-ASU basketball star. "First of all, as a former coach who was personally involved with 12 young men (the team) — nine (recruits) of whom I put my life on the line to get their parents to put their name on the line."

"Secondly, as an ex-player, playing here 25 years ago and doing every possible thing to contribute to the team's success. And being on the first team to ever win a championship here (1957 Border Conference champs)."

"And thirdly, just as a person who has gotten a degree from the University. I feel very proud of that."

"I had a lot of dreams about this program through the years, seeing it rise to the top and staying there," Newman went on. "Can't nobody take that away from you."

"I will always be a Sun Devil in every way it's possible to be a Sun Devil."

But even Newman doesn't know if his devout loyalty to the



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Former ASU assistant basketball coach Jim Newman is still loyal to the school he's spent half his life at.

University will keep him from returning to the courts whence he came.

"I think not being a coach and being in administration just adds another dimension to your life," he said. "I spent 22 years as a coach, and administration has been a part of my professional career before so it's not something I feel uneasy or out of place in."

"But I think if I had the opportunity of coaching in a program that was capable of winning the national championship, I would be interested. I know through the experience I've had in the past and the success I've had in recruiting that I would be successful."

"It's always been a dream to win a national championship."

And after more than half a lifetime in the game, Newman has concocted a formula to achieve that dream — should he ever get the chance again.

"It's different for different people, but first, you can't win a horse race with a donkey," Newman said. "You have to have the players."

"And secondly, you have to have in those players an innate ability to establish rapport. Thirdly, something I think is highly overrated, you have to have the Xs and Os (game

continued page 20

UNLISTED?

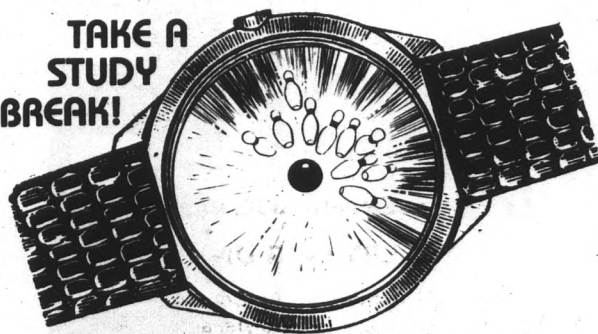
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Wrestling coach keeps faith despite loss of two champs

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

After losing two Pacific 10 Conference champions to graduation, you would not expect to find head wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas optimistic about the upcoming season.

But he is.
"In my opinion this could be one of the better teams we have had here at Arizona State," Douglas said.

ASU finished third in the conference race last year behind Oregon and Oregon State and, according to Douglas, a banner recruiting year will make this year's squad a challenger for the conference crown.

"With the new people we have coming in, our program is back on track," he said. "We spent the last three years going through some very difficult times. I think the worst part is behind us, and we can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Douglas said he feels that ASU will be a serious contender for the conference crown against the Oregon schools.

"There are some factors that go into that, (conference

contenders)," Douglas said. "The recruiting — I think we won the recruiting war. Attitude — I think our people have the right attitude at this particular time."

According to Douglas, if the team can stay away from injuries, they should have a strong chance to finish in the top 10 in the nation.

"If we did extremely well, we could get into the top six," the Sun Devil mentor said. "We have to take into consideration the injury factor; that could play a role not only how we do nationally, but how well we do in the conference."

Injuries are so common in wrestling that it can be expected that many of the top prospects will be hampered.

"The injury is a way of life," Douglas said. "(It) is something you learn to live with, but you don't like them. We are trying to correct some of the things that create injuries."

Douglas said he thinks that five members of this year's squad are potential All-Americans.

"When you start talking about potential All-Americans," he said, "I would say that Gary Bohay,

Adam Cohen, Tom Riely, Keith Elgin, and Eddie Urbano are pretty good prospects."

Among the new recruits that Douglas will be counting on are, in fact, some of Arizona's top junior college transfers.

Coming over from Phoenix College are Tom Draheim and Freddie King.

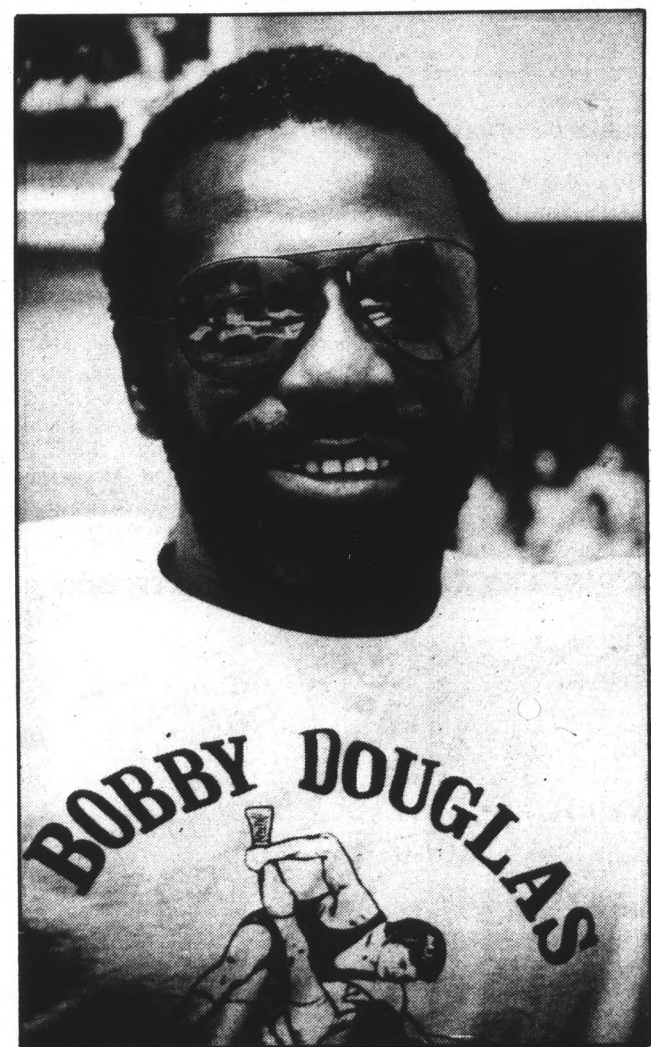
King was national runner-up at 127 pounds for PC. Draheim also earned All-American honors leading the PC team to a third-place finish nationally.

Eddie Urbano transferred from Pima Community College where he finished his career as national champion in the 150-pound weight class.

"We plan on peaking three times," Douglas said, "in December, mid-January and the end of February."

"We are trying to judge our workouts so we can hit

continued page 20



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

The t-shirt will tell you the name of this ASU wrestling coach.

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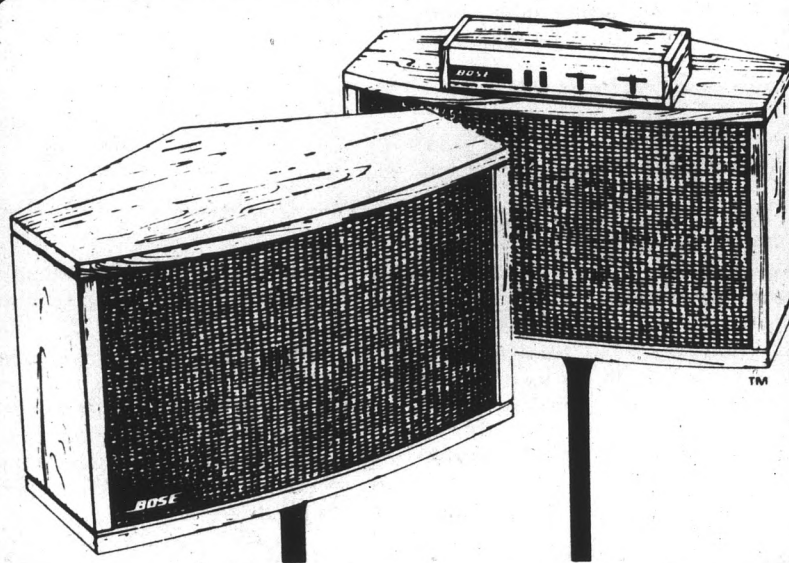
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ASU, VFY resume friendship

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

Last month, the Valley Big Brothers sponsored the Atlanta Falcons-Baltimore Colts football exhibition game at Sun Devil Stadium.

At ASU, another type of "Big Brothers" program is readying itself for the new year.

The Volunteers For Youth (VFY) program, established by Stanford University, is beginning its fourth semester on the ASU campus.

The program is designed for ASU student-athletes only. It gives the athletes a chance to work in the community as a "special companion," according to Keith Staser, one of VFY's six directors.

"It gives the athletes a chance to work with the younger kids in the Valley," Staser said. "And both the athletes and the kids love it."

Tammy Kowacz, another of VFY's directors, said this year the club is looking to expand once again.

"Last year, we had about 20-30 volunteers, which was an increase over the first year," she said. "We're looking for about 50 this year."

Among those 35 athletes were badminton All-American Heather Ross, track star LaMonte King and football player Willie Gittens.

Among this year's new members are ASU placekicker Luis Zendejas and women's cross-country runner Sabrina Peters.

"We already have close to 20 who are interested in joining," Kowacz said.

Baseball Coach Jim Brock said several of his players in the past have been involved with the Big Brothers program, but said that VFY is basically new to him.

"Someone called a few days ago to see if he could talk with the team," Brock

said. "But that's about all I know about the program."

The program started in 1969 on the Stanford campus after research by a California child psychiatrist (Dr. Stan Fischman) showed that the junior high-aged youths would benefit greatly from such a plan. The program then expanded, in 1975, to include five NCAA member institutions.

Then, in 1977, the NCAA jumped onto the wagon, sponsoring the VFY and funding a four-person national staff. Currently, the

staff has grown to include six members. And by the end of the 1982-83 academic year, 55 schools nationwide will be VFY members.

In fact, ASU's VFY group recruits nearly as much as the school's athletic programs.

"We're recruiting kids at three junior highs right now (Connolly, McKemy and Gililand)," Kowacz said. "We go to the counselors and they'll refer us to the students."

"We don't want delinquent kids who will run away," she

added. "We want kids who are having trouble in school or those who don't have a good home life."

"Most of them don't have fathers. Many don't have mothers. Some don't have any parents."

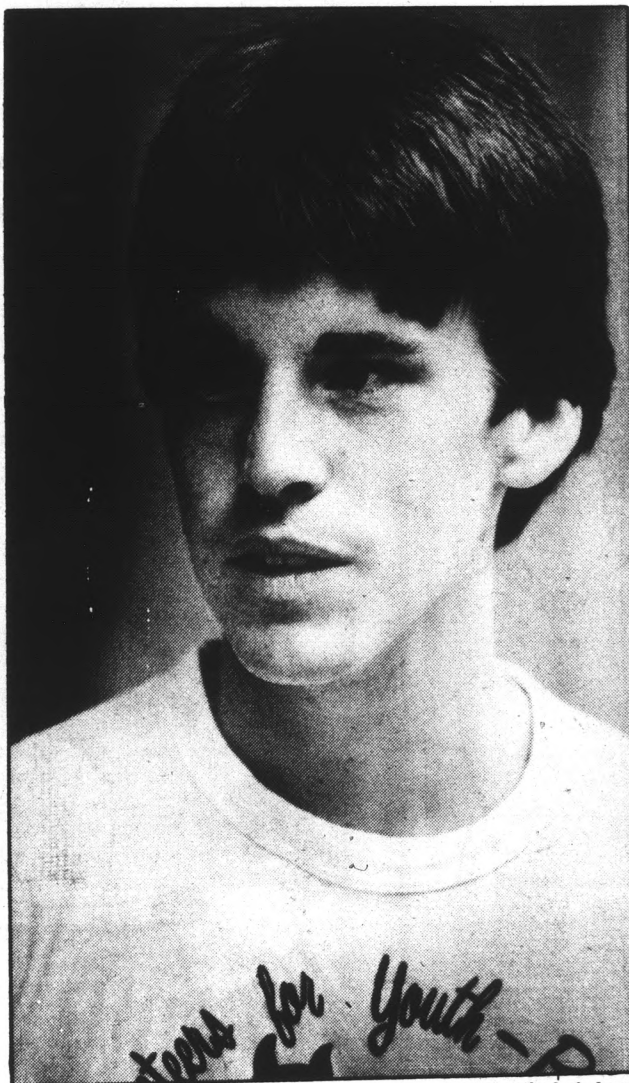
A meeting has been scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union's Mohave Room for athletes interested in learning more about the VFY.

"A lot of the athletes just invite the kids to their houses," Kowacz said. "Myself, I go shopping with them, take them to football games, basketball games and the zoo sometimes."

"We interview the athletes, after talking with the kids, and then match them up."

She said the biggest problem is in finding athletes who have the time to spare.

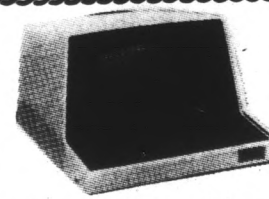
"Many of them (athletes) are really enthusiastic about it," Kowacz said. "But it usually takes about 10-12 hours a month and they just don't have any time."



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Keith Staser, one of VFY's directors, is looking forward to another successful year.

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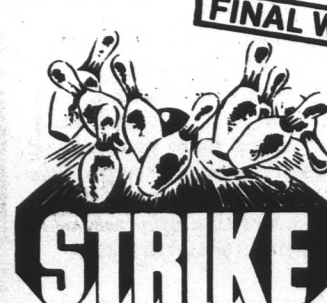
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More about Coach

continued from page 17

strategy), and I've proven I can coach.

"Put all three of those together, and you can always be at the top."

Now, Newman says, he's past the stage of starting at a Division III school and working his way up to a national championship on a Division I level. There was a time, some 10 years ago, when he thought of chucking it all and plunging into an administrative position.

"Once I analyzed the situation and got realistic about it, I totally convinced myself the whole coaching thing was a fantasy, an ego kind of thing," Newman said. "I thought a guy could put his mind to do anything if he so desired."

"I get a little philosophical about it. I've been able to find a little personal contentment, and I've found that there are many places where a man can be happy."

But 1982 isn't some 10 years ago. Newman evokes a distinct impression that he wants a team — a national power — of his own. He was extremely close to getting such a team until he lost the battle for the job to Bob Weinbauer, the new Sun Devil head coach.

After Weinbauer was named, at least one minority group, the Black Caucus, became irate. They felt the University didn't fulfill the Affirmative Action guidelines in the hiring process, guidelines that would give Newman a fair shake.

Many press reports came out stating the Caucus' position. In the meantime, it appeared Newman — who was not involved in the protest — was a sore loser.

Not so. But he did convey his viewpoint on racism.

"Racism still exists very heavily in our society," he said. "It's practiced by a lot of people on both sides of the coin, so to speak. Our society has been basically that of a racist society."

"Within it, there are many who are not. Those people aren't offended when they hear of alleged racism or discrimination," Newman added. "But people that practice racism or bigotry are highly offended sometimes when they hear of racial discrimination."

"Racism is not passe. It still exists in all walks of life. But as far as me crying racism, that is not my nature. My ideal team would look like a United Nation... unfortunately, someone wouldn't be able to start."

"I know as a black person we have come a long way as a group," he continued. "And one reason is that many in the majority ethnic group has made that possible."

"On the other hand, minorities have a responsibility to themselves. Some things (in the hiring process) may not have been according to policy, but I can't totally vouch for that."

There are a few questions still to be answered. Were the guidelines followed? Will Newman ever coach a Division I school again — or anywhere else? Will he ever figure what people are holding season tickets?

For the answers to these questions, just recall the thought for the day.

More about

Faith

continued from page 18

those different plateaus. It's hard to judge that, but I feel that I have learned an awful lot here in the last two years about coaching.

"I'm excited about getting this year started."

The Devils begin practicing today, but Douglas already has an idea of his starting lineup.

At 126 pounds, Bohay — according to Douglas — could be the best in the nation. Cohen has the inside track at 142. He was named the "Outstanding New Prospect" for 1982.

Urbano, at 150, seems to have an excellent chance to

start. At 158 pounds, Draheim is penciled in as the starter.

And at heavyweight, the top prospect is Mike Severn. In fact, Severn is a household name for ASU wrestling fans.

Dave and Dan Severn were both two-time NCAA All-Americans for ASU. Dan is currently an assistant coach at ASU.

Since Douglas has taken over the head coaching position in 1975, the Sun Devil wrestling team has enjoyed great success. Douglas has led the team to a 94-26-1 record with a high ranking of third nationally in 1980.



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California's Vega may drive volleyball squad

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU women's volleyball team recently acquired a 1964 Vega.

No, head Coach Dale Flickinger did not purchase a beat up automobile to transport his lady spikers to and from matches. Flickinger has improved his ranks as a result of the recruiting trail.

And the older Devil players had better take heed to the finely-honed skills that his 5-foot-8 prize recruit Valentina Vega brings to their squad.

Flickinger said he believes that the vast volleyball experience that Vega, a product of the volleyball-rich beaches of California, brings with her should play a big part in her adjustment to the more sophisticated college game.

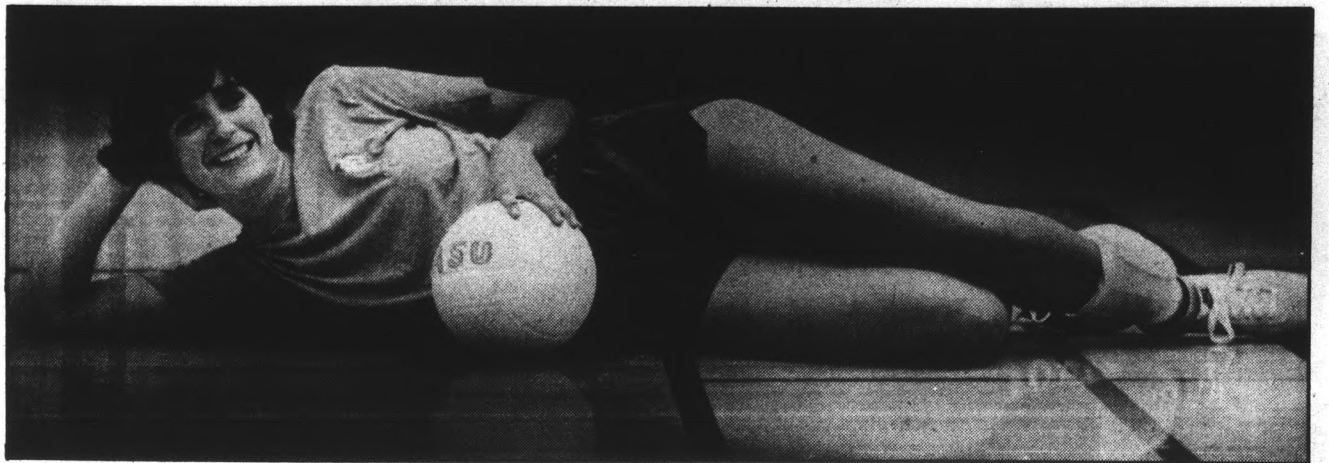
"Valentina has probably played as many quality matches as some of the juniors we have on our

High School in Lakewood, Calif.

"Anymore, I think it's almost impossible for a player to play at the major college level with only having had a high school background," Flickinger said. "The players, like Valentina, who have the chance to play tournaments and matches with quality players during the off-season are at a real advantage."

Vega also concurs with her coach on the point that playing in the off-season has proved beneficial, although she also considers geographics as being a key factor in her development.

"I don't think there is any doubt that growing up in California, where a big emphasis is put on volleyball, has helped me a lot," Vega said. "I was able to get involved in the off-season club volleyball because my high school coach, Roger Goodwin, was just starting to get involved and he really



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Unlike many people, volleyball Coach Dale Flickinger has no doubts about his (Valentina) Vega.

"I don't think there is any doubt that growing up in California ... has helped me a lot."

team," Flickinger said. "The experience level she is at now is much further along than any of our other players' were at her stage."

Flickinger has good reason to be impressed with Vega — a native of South Gate, Calif., who sports a list of leather-slapping credentials that few major college players can lay claim to.

She was named the Most Valuable Player in last summer's Junior Olympics, won a gold medal at the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis, Ind., was a member of the 1980 U.S. Junior National team (that Flickinger coached), not to mention being a high school All-American at St. Joseph's

helped my progress in that direction."

While Vega has worked her way into the Sun Devils' starting lineup as an outside hitter, the topic arises concerning any animosity that might have arisen among the older players as a result of her immediate success.

However, both Flickinger and Vega scoff at the possibility of any hard feelings resulting from her appearance.

"I think with some freshmen coming in and making an immediate impact might cause some problems with the older girls," the Sun Devil mentor said. "But the players really

continued page 22

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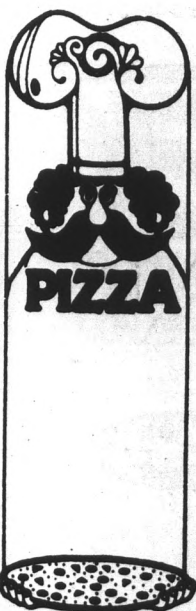
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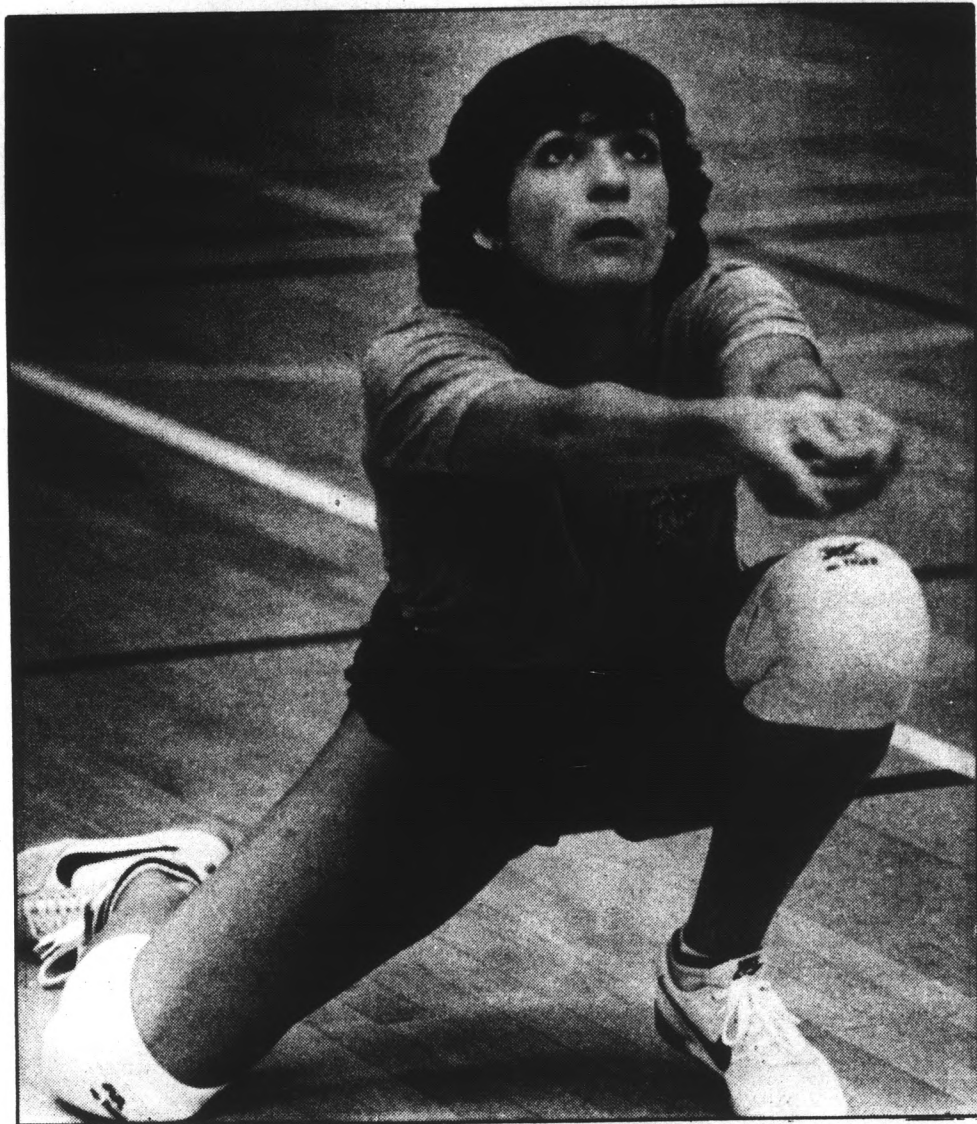
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More about

Vega



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Valentina Vega

continued from page 21

respect Valentina as a result of her outstanding athletic ability and she has blended in well with the others because of her very likable personality."

Vega also said that her adjustment has been a smooth one despite an initial fear on her part that there might be some problems.

"When I first came to ASU I was afraid that there might be some problems with adjusting," Vega said. "But I

think they have accepted me real well as a person and have offered a lot of encouragement.

"I had met (teammates) Lisa Stuck and Heather Forbes while playing in tournaments in the summer which I think helped make me feel a lot more comfortable about coming here."

As comfortable as she feels about her arrival in Tempe, Vega came this close to winding up in Canada this fall instead of playing for

Flickinger's Devils.

"She had made the decision to go to the University of Calgary in Canada last spring," Flickinger said. "And then she saw our team play in a league out there later that spring and decided she wanted to change her mind."

If Valentina can help the Devils make it to the NCAA finals come December, this might be a Vega that Flickinger won't want to trade in for at least four more years.

Hockey tryouts

Though football season has just begun, some people are already thinking about the upcoming winter sports. Hockey, for instance.

So for all you hockey buffs interested in trying out for this year's version of the ASU hockey club, come to the Oceanside Ice Arena (just north of Big Surf on Hayden Rd.) on

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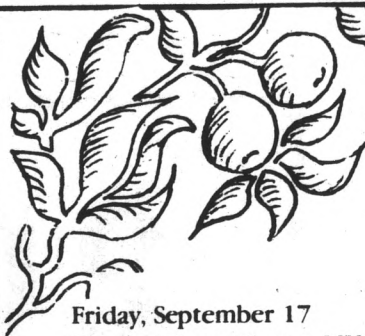
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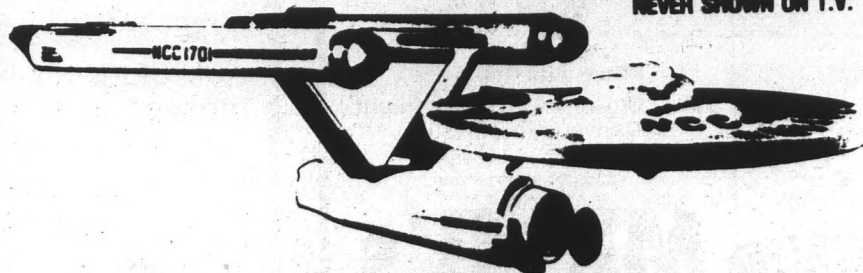
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Devils ranked No. 15

(AP) - Pitt is the No. 1 college football team in The Associated Press' first regular-season poll. Now, the Panthers will try to maintain that ranking in their first regular-season game.

Pitt opens its 1982 season Thursday night at home in a nationally televised game against North Carolina, which begins play with a No. 5 ranking.

In the initial regular-season poll Wednesday, Pitt received 33 first-place votes and 1,082 of a possible 1,120 votes from a nationwide panel of 56 sports writers and sportscasters.

Washington, which enters Texas-El Paso in its opener Saturday, is second with 16 first-place votes and 1,007 points.

Nebraska and Alabama, third and fourth, respectively, behind Pitt and Washington in the preseason poll, traded places, although neither has yet played. Nebraska, which opens Saturday against Iowa, received two first-place votes and 918 points, while Alabama, which opens against Georgia Tech, received two firsts and 916 points.

North Carolina remained in fifth place, getting two first-place votes and 825 points, while Georgia, which beat defending national champion Clemson, 13-7, Monday night, jumped from seventh to sixth with one first and 811 points. Clemson fell from 11th to 16th.

Penn State, a 31-14 conqueror of Temple last Saturday, got 731 points and moved from eighth to seventh. Southern Methodist, which opens Saturday against Tulane, slipped from sixth to eighth, receiving 722 points.

Oklahoma and Southern California held onto ninth and 10th places with 593 and 573 points, respectively. Both open Saturday - Oklahoma against FWest Virginia and Southern Cal against No. 11 Florida.

Behind Florida, the Second Ten consists of Michigan, Arkansas, Ohio State, Arizona State, Clemson, Texas, UCLA, Miami and Notre Dame.

Florida nipped Miami, 17-14, while Arizona State whipped Oregon, 34-3, last Saturday. The others have yet to get under way.

The preseason Second Ten consists of Clemson, Michigan, Arkansas, Ohio State, Miami, Florida, Texas, Notre Dame, Arizona State and UCLA.

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-Utah game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

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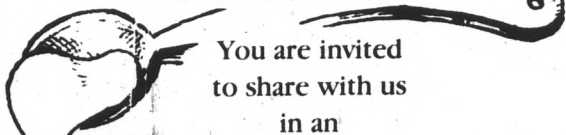
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For Rent/Lease

HOUSE 1/4 MILE from campus. Female share with same. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Gretchen 829-8849.

RESERVE YOUR room or house for Fall today. Several completely furnished homes available 1/2 to 4 miles from ASU. Many have pools, washer dryers and more. Call Campus Roommate Service, 897-7030.

TWO MATURE female roommates to share rent and utilities. Three bedroom house, Mesa. Call Gloria, 898-8781, 248-4603.

For Sale

ADC 12 BAND equalizer and Sansui AU-217 30 watt amp. \$270 or best offer. Call 965-0375 after 6:00 p.m.

DRAFTING AND artists tables custom made. Specify dimensions. \$50 each. Orders and remittance to: Jason's, 1865 East Broadway #805, Tempe, AZ.

FISHER BELT drive turntable. Semi Automatic. New \$119, must sell, \$60 with cartridge. Tony 829-1514.

LARGE DESK 36"x72", swivel chair, fluorescent lamp, and down jacket men's extra large. 966-7497.

LIKE NEW three piece bedroom set, \$225. 831-5830.

PABST BOCK Beer \$2.38, Emilio Tequila \$4.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$2.38, Haagen Dazs Ice Cream, Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenues. 967-9079.

ROADRUNNER BATTERIES, \$22.95. Two year guarantee, with exchange. 1527 East Van Buren, or Mikes Auto Supply, 4836 North 35th Avenue. 256-2484.

ROSSIGNOL-SM 175cm skis with Look N77 bindings (\$250), Nordica Zepher boots ladies/8 1/2 (\$80). In excellent condition. 944-3622 after 5 p.m.

STEREO NEW never used in original individual cartons am/fm receiver, cassette deck, turntable, speakers, guaranteed cost \$400 sacrifice \$165. 954-9541 private home.

SEASON TICKETS for football games, section 4, row 39, 22-24. \$79 face value. Call 264-1945.

USED ROOM size rugs \$10 and up. New carpet specials for dorms, apartments, cars, vans. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

USED FURNITURE: good condition sofa with ottoman, swivel chair, corner table and floor lamp! Also dish set. All earthtones. Call 991-8579 to see.

HI-FI STEREO SIDEWALK SALE

Sept. 11th & 12th
One-Of-A-Kind • Trade-Ins
Damaged Merchandise
Unclaimed Repairs
Speakers • Amps • Turntables
Tape Machines
Misc. Electronic Accessories

Jerry's Audio Exchange
334 E. Camelback Rd.
263-9410

9/10

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT ADVERTISING agency seeks accounting major. \$4 per hour (to start) to do billing, receivables, payables. 15 — 30 flexible hours per week. Send letter and/or resume to Box 16450, Phoenix, 85011.

CLASSIQUE FASHION jewelry distributors wanted. Earn \$300 — \$400 monthly or more in your spare time. Classique has a college development program — scholarship fund available. Small investment required. 966-8715.

DELIVERY DRIVER nights, must have own car. Apply in person, Papa Jay's Pizza, 804 South Ash, after 4 p.m.

GO-GO DANCERS wanted afternoon, evenings. Broken Arrow Club, 4747 East Baseline, Phoenix, AZ

LA CUISINE AT the Grand Marketplace, Memorial Union needs host or hostess. 11:15 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Need a person with positive attitude, self confidence and good communication skills. See Anne at La Cuisine 8:00-11:00 a.m.

NEEDED, PEOPLE who are motivated to make money. Unique multi-level marketing program concerning local professionals. Tremendous part-time opportunity. If you have the motivation needed, please write. Lanchael Investment Mgt., Attn: Michael Wolfe, 6991 East Camelback Road, Suite C103, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

PHONE SALES evenings, immediate openings, very close to campus. Call now, avoid the rush. 968-4853.

STUDENT JOBS advertising help \$7.50 to start, hours flexible. Call 968-9476, 12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Ask for Ann.

WORK STUDY student wanted as teachers aide. Rewarding work top wages. Call Piya 967-5797 or 840-8950.

Instruction

TUTORING: SPANISH/French. Save your grade and credit. Mile from ASU. 968-2913.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver watches. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967, 414 South Mill Avenue, #103.

Lost/Found

FOUND: RING in women's restroom in Matthews Center. Identify and claim at State Press.

Miscellaneous

USED CARPET in good shape. Various sizes, prices between \$10 — 40. Call Steve evenings, 965-8844.

Motorcycles

HARLEY SPORTSTER 1980, mags, extras, black, 9400 miles. Absolutely sharp! \$2500. Call 820-0013 evenings.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE too expensive? Preferred and high risk. Lundell Agency, Rural and Baseline, Tempe. 244-1184, 831-0121.

MOPED MOTOBEANE Traveler 1980 was \$500 new, will sell for \$250. Gets 100 miles per gallon. 820-0919.

Personal

COLLEEN FROM K.C.; met on my b-day at "Fredies". Would like to see you again. This Thursday; Fredies? Kevin thank!

FLY ANYWHERE U.S.A., airline coupon cheaper than any possible round trip fare. Ar 965-8604, 965-8513.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: own bedroom/bath, washer, dryer in apartment. Tennis, pools, Los Racimos, \$225 month plus 1/2 utilities. Diane 835-5658.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share two bedroom/two bath apartment very close to ASU. Dishwasher, fireplace, spacious kitchen. \$165/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jean 829-1126.

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted to share house with pool. 20 — 26 years old. \$175 plus utilities. Karen 965-9825 or 991-1954.

LOOKING OR renting, Roommates Professionally, Howard A Faltz and Associates. 968-4333, 1000 East Apache.

ROOMS FOR rent \$175/month includes utilities, laundry facilities. Approximately three miles ASU. Call 966-5078.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Unfurnished room, private bath in Scottsdale home. \$200 month includes utilities. 994-4998.

TWO FEMALES wanted to share fully equipped three bedroom home, five miles from ASU. 988-2611 ext. 2448 or 899-3259.

Services

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Non-smoker save 18%. Call Steve Lundell 831-0121, Farmers Insurance, ASU representative.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 308 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

PRIVATE MAIL boxes for rent. \$6.50 per month, 3 month minimum. Located in; Trailways Bus Depot and Western Union Agency 822A South Mill, Tempe. 1/2 block South of University Avenue, behind Pete's Fish & Chips. 966-1759.

Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 991-5533.

TRAVEL MART, the lowest fares and the best service, walking distance from campus. Let us handle the hassle. 829-8181.

Typing

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 966-1030.

ACADEMIC ACCURACY! Word Processing equipment provides: permanent document storage, accurate revisions, outstanding typewritten quality. Work guaranteed. Call Precision Typing, 838-1327.

ACADEMIC TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric; accurate/prompt; near Elliot and Alma School Road. Joyce 838-1480.

ACADEMIC TYPING Services--Dissertations (excellent Graduate College references), research papers, resumes, repetitive cover letters. All work guaranteed. Cyndy, noon-10 p.m., 968-3627.

ACADEMIC, BUSINESS typing; editing; IBM Electronic; no extra charge for rushes; near Southern/Dobson. Barbara, 969-1441.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM Electronic. Linda, 967-4908.

BUTLER'S. DRIVE a little, save a lot!! IBM Selectric, 95 wpm, 20 years experience. Apa format special \$6.50/hour or \$1/page. 877-2024.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, near College Avenue between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS — IBM Selectrics, Sharon 833-5887, Pam 968-9649, Janet 834-0893, Rose 839-5873, \$1.25 per page.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.10/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775.

JEANNIQUE SECRETARIAL, IBM electronic tape transcriptions, books, manuscripts, apa format, term papers. Scottsdale, 948-8635/948-3888.

MAKE A great first impression with professionally typed research paper. Specializing in business administration, engineering manuscripts. B.A. English. An Extra Hand Typing Services, Andra Lawrence. Noon to 9 p.m. 967-6410. Tempe.

TOP QUALITY at fair prices; theses, term papers; light editing, spelling, punctuation; satisfaction guaranteed. Carol 971-9823 after 6:00.

WORD PROCESSING, legal briefs, manuscripts by legal secretary, vicinity 56th Street-Indian School, Phoenix. 952-0511.

Wanted

CLAIROL IS interviewing for attractive models for up coming shows in the fall. Apply in person, September 11, 10:00 a.m. — 4 p.m. Phoenix Hilton, Phoenix, 963-6134.

MODELS WHO are interested in complete make-over...hair and make-up. Free!! Done by one of the nation's leading stylists...to be used for press releases and national publication. No pay just a beautiful new you. Contact Michael Conrad at 964-1404 for appointment.

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, Indian jewelry and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-8637.

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