

# Reagan proposal may eliminate college loans

By Mead Summer  
Staff writer

Changes proposed by the Reagan Administration for the structure of the federal financial aid system could mean new requirements for qualification, according to Odus Elliott, a staff member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

But Paul Barberini, ASU financial aid director, said the proposals, if passed, will not affect the 1983-84 school year.

Elliott, who has been studying possible effects of Reagan's proposals, told the board two major loan programs would be eliminated and one other would be changed drastically.

"The National Direct Student Loan Program, which is one of the major loan programs now, would be eliminated altogether," he said.

Through the program, the federal government supplies educational institutions with money, which, in turn, give the money to the students. When students have graduated and can pay the loans back, the money can be reused.

"The federal government is proposing that no new capital be allocated to that program, but institutions probably would continue to use the monies that they have allocated in the

past as they collect from graduating students," Elliott said.

Barberini said the financial aid department will continue to reuse money already allocated as it comes back from graduated students.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, which Elliott said is the major federally funded loan program, "would be changed so it is entirely needless."

"Under the present law, any family which has an income of less than \$30,000 qualifies automatically without having to demonstrate any financial need," said Elliott.

"The new proposal would say that everyone applying for Guaranteed Student Loans would have to demonstrate some need before receiving it."

The Reagan proposals would also affect the system by which Pell Grants are currently awarded.

According to a statement in The New York Times, Education Secretary T.H. Bell said the administration's reason for the change in the Pell Grant system is "to restore the traditional roles of students and families meeting college costs."

Needy students are currently eligible for up to \$1,800 in the form of a Pell grant, but Elliott said this would change.

"The new program would have a new feature to it. It would require students to come up with at least \$800 of their own money before they would be eligible to get federal grants."

"It's tying a self-help dimension to it that has not been present in the past," he said.

Barberini said the proposed figure which students will have to pay is actually higher than \$800.

"The administration has proposed that students pay \$800 or 40 percent, whichever is more. For most students, the 40 percent will be more," said Barberini.

The plan also proposes that the maximum amount a student is entitled to be raised from the present \$1,800 to \$3,000.

Barberini said Reagan's proposal would altogether eliminate the State Student Incentive Program.

In this program, the federal government provides each state with a certain amount of funds. If the state can match those funds, the money becomes available for use.

Barberini said he is "fairly certain" that Reagan's proposals will not pass "without substantial modification."

"These are administration proposals. The last time he (Reagan) issued proposals, he got nearly nothing, so I wouldn't worry about it."

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Tempe, Arizona

## Greek action to be monitored by two fraternity committees

By Sandy Sistek  
Staff writer

The ASU Interfraternity Council has established two student groups to assume the responsibility of regulating party policies and disciplinary affairs.

Art Carter, assistant dean of students, said fraternity and sorority members have been selected on two committees to take the responsibility for improvement in conduct and Greek relations, a task previously handled by the Dean of Students Office.

According to Carter, as of Monday, Feb. 7, the authority to hear grievances and take disciplinary action was placed in the realm of the Greek Relations Board of the IFC.

"We anticipate that the GRB will be responsible for most Greek conduct," Carter said. "The new rule for the GRB is now a part of the Infraternity Constitution."

Tom Selby, associate fraternity advisor, said the goal of the GRB is to resolve problems within the Greek system through promoting better communications and cooperation among the houses as opposed to waiting for problems to become conduct issues.

"When an attempt to resolve Greek problems through negotiations and student programs fail, the GRB can invoke disciplinary procedures," Carter said.

Selby added, "They (the GRB) can take the (ASU) Code of Conduct rule as well as

(IFC rules) to help prevent some problems seen in the past."

Selby said seven men from various fraternities will take on the GRB responsibilities.

In addition, the Greek Activities Review Panel (GARP) was formed to monitor all Greek functions.

"(Its) purpose will be to provide a central calendar of all events, and to provide support in each individual house in planning and scheduling of activities," Carter said. "It is also to insure that such events are carried out in a productive and responsible manner."

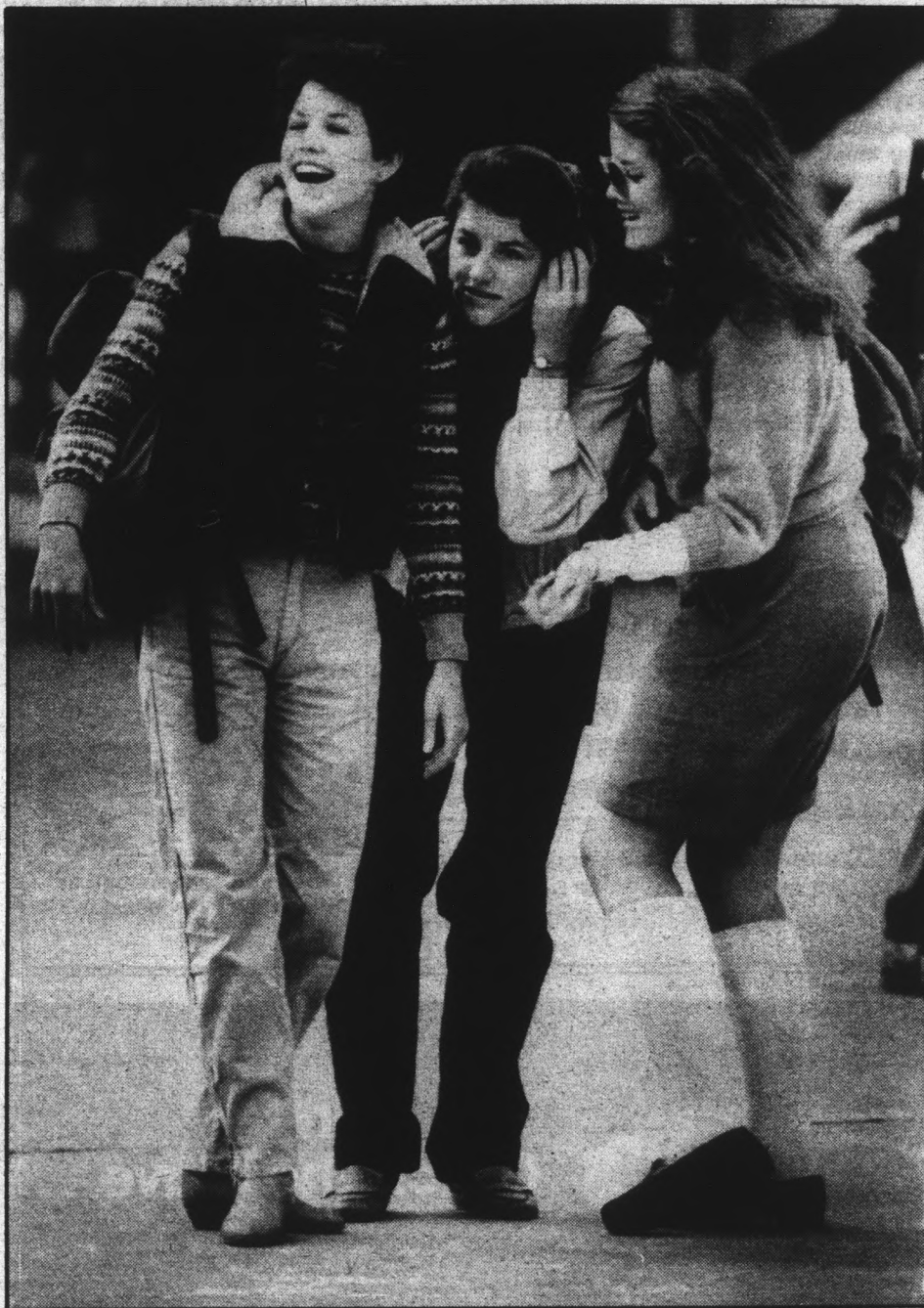
Selby said GARP will take over the Dean of Students role of approving functions.

"Planning for major social events can make the Greek system more effective and provide a number of parties as well as educational and philanthropic events," Selby said. "It will reduce the possibility of conflict among organizations and competition that has some negative results."

GARP consists of 10 members from both the fraternities and sororities.

Carter said the Dean of Students Office will be working in an advisory role to these and all IFC paneling boards.

"The Dean of Students are concerned with due process and adequate protection of student rights before final sign-off," Carter said.



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

### Mall musicians

Freshman Carol LeBeau (center) tunes into her sister Paula's personal stereo while Jeanne Moriarty (right) dances to the beat on Cady Mall.

## Tempe teepees face final farewell

By Maria Khan  
Staff writer

The three teepees at the Wigwam Lodge, recently purchased by ASU, will be destroyed, according to the associate vice president for business affairs.

Bill Phelps said after the Arizona State Historic Preservation Office decided earlier this year that the lodge was not historically significant, its fate was up to ASU officials.

He said the teepees were offered to the public with the conditions that the interested parties absorb the removal cost and provide indemnity insurance. Proposals to remove the teepees were accepted until Friday afternoon.

Only two parties indicated an interest in moving a teepee from the lodge, located at 634 E. Apache Blvd., according to Phelps.

"We solicited bid proposals for the last three weeks," he said. "But after they (the two interested parties) had a chance to

review the situation and investigate the cost, they found it was not economically feasible."

Phelps added one estimate to move a teepee six blocks was in excess of \$30,000. However, that estimate did not include any guarantee that the teepee would "get there in one piece."

He said the teepee structures, made of wood with stucco interiors and exteriors are "in pretty bad shape." The teepees are over 30 feet tall, which means moving them would require an additional cost to disconnect overhead wires.

Phelps said the teepees' height could pose another problem.

"Moving them into a city might violate zoning ordinances," he said. The zoning ordinances often require that structures in residential areas not exceed two stories, as the teepees do.

Phelps said other city codes might be

violated by the teepees. He said the wiring and stairwells would have to be renovated to comply with codes set forth by many cities.

"We will do one last thing with the teepees," he said. "We will do a documentary (record) with photos and measurements, which will be put in the (ASU) Archives."

Phelps said it is difficult to set a date for the teepees' destruction. The schedule will depend on who will be demolishing the structures.

ASU will take two or three proposals and if they exceed \$5,000, an official advertisement for bids must be submitted. This takes approximately three weeks. The lowest bidder will be responsible for disposal of the teepees.

The Wigwam Lodge was purchased by ASU in December and the space will eventually be used as a 150-space parking lot.



# nation/world

state  
press

## Udall to announce candidacy

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Rep. Morris K. Udall's top Washington aide said Tuesday the Arizona Democrat wants to run for the presidency in 1984 and will base a Wednesday announcement on whether he believes he can win.

Udall has said he will make a "major announcement" in a 1 p.m. EST speech Wednesday at the National Press Club. He is expected to announce a second run for the White House. Udall, 60, sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, finishing a distant second to Jimmy Carter.

In a copyright interview with Tucson radio station KNST, Bruco Wright, Udall's administrative aide, said Udall has made up his mind.

"Mo's spent a good six or seven months looking at this issue, and then he's done it in earnest since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy D-Mass. decided to drop out of the '84 race," Wright said in a taped interview. "And he's been looking at a whole range of things, there's been a series of personal questions, about whether he wanted to run, whether his family felt it was a good idea, whether his health would permit him. And I think he's answered those questions to the affirmative."

## Arson probe continues at fire-plagued hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A bold arsonist is haunting the backrooms and hallways of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, setting small, smoky fires that investigators fear may portend a larger, deadly blaze.

In the last six weeks, the arsonist has struck 13 times, sometimes while firefighters were dousing flames in another section of the hospital, where such Hollywood celebrities as Johnny Carson and Elizabeth Taylor and the late Henry Fonda have gone for treatment.

The hospital routine goes on, altered only by increased security, negotiations on voluntary lie detector tests for employees and the occasional wail of a siren.

## Commission asks for ouster of Sharon

JERUSALEM (AP) - An Israeli judicial commission on the Beirut massacre called for the ouster of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon on Tuesday, accusing him of "blunders" that set the stage for the slaughter of Palestinians.

The panel's explosive report, which also rebuked Prime Minister Menachem Begin, rocked Israel's political structure and touched off speculation about early elections - at a time when U.S. pressure is mounting for new Israeli concessions toward a Middle East peace.

Begin and his Cabinet met for two hours Tuesday without a decision on Sharon's status, and scheduled another meeting for Wednesday.

The three-man commission of inquiry said Israeli leaders should have foreseen that allowing Lebanese militiamen into two Beirut refugee camps last September was an invitation to tragedy.

## Girl finds Cracker Jack of a surprise

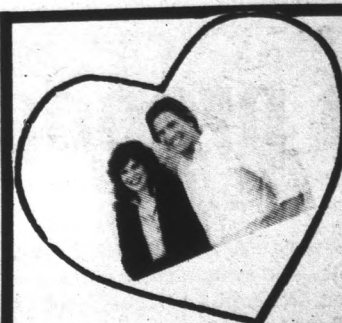
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - An 8-year-old girl got a crash course in sex education recently when she found a surprise inside her box of Cracker Jacks.

The girl's relatives say that instead of a trinket or some other small prize, the box of caramel corn contained a pamphlet entitled "Erotic Sexual Positions From Around the World."

The family members, who did not want their names used, said the girl bought the candy at a Huntington supermarket last Friday.

A spokeswoman for Borden Inc., which distributes the candy nationwide, said several similar pamphlets had turned up recently in Cracker Jacks boxes.

Betty Garrett of the company's Columbus, Ohio, office said officials had determined the booklets were put into the boxes during production in Chicago.



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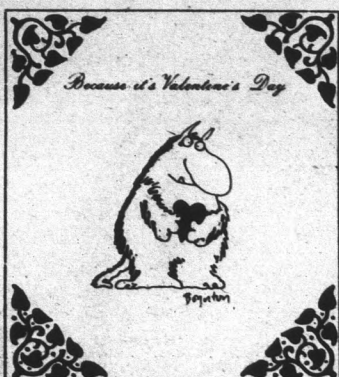
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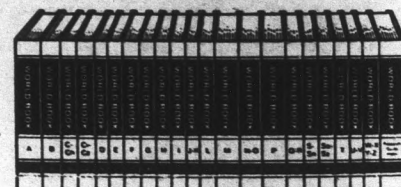
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# Sobering

## Research shows decline in some student drinking patterns

By the College Press Service

The number of students who drink alcohol — now estimated at 82 percent of the approximately 12 million college students in the nation — may have leveled off for the first time in two decades, according to a report by university researchers.

Moreover, alcohol abuse and the side effects of heavy drinking also have steadied for the first time in years, according to the preliminary results of a study of more than 5,000 college students in all 50 states last semester.

The number of students who drink has been rising steadily since the early 1950s, numerous studies and surveys over the years have found.

But now, the first nationwide survey of college drinkers indicates the rise in the number of student drinkers may have reached its apex.

"There have been a number of regional surveys done over the years, but because they were all done by different researchers in different parts of the country, they lacked continuity," explained David Hanson, associate professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Potsdam. Hanson co-authored the study along with Ruth Engs, a health and safety professor at Indiana University.

Based on research Engs had done in the mid-1970's, the two researchers said their new study points to a significant leveling-off in drinking and alcohol abuse by students.

Engs and Hanson noted only a marginal increase in the level of student drinking, far below the rate of earlier years.

And while the number of drinkers appears to have peaked at 82 percent, Hanson and Engs added heavy drinking and

problems associated with alcohol abuse — fighting, tardiness and damaging university property — are also leveling off.

The proportion of heavy drinkers has increased from 12 percent in the mid-1970's to 17 percent, not nearly the increase some officials had feared, Hanson said.

He said he thinks part of the reason for the leveling-off might be because students are substituting other drugs, such as marijuana, in place of drinking.

He added with such a high level of students drinking already, any increase in drinking levels will most likely oc-

'Substitution of other drugs, might be reason for leveling off of student drinking.

cur more slowly than in the past.

However, the study did find disturbing increases in some areas.

The number of students who drive while drinking, for instance, has increased from 26 percent in the mid-1970's to more than 45 percent last fall.

In addition, the number of students reporting hangovers and other post-drinking health problems jumped from 57 percent to more than 66 percent in the same period.

Women who labeled themselves as heavy drinkers also increased from just under 5 percent in the same period to more

than 11 percent, though the study found more men than women drink.

Among the other findings: White students drink more than black; religious students drink less; and the lower a student's grades are, the more likely he or she is to be a heavy imbibor.

And even if, as the study suggested, student drinking has leveled off, college officials still have to deal with significant problems related to campus alcohol abuse.

Accidents, vandalism and other crimes, and even occasional deaths, have moved many campuses to institute new, get-tough drinking policies over the last few years.

ASU, for instance, has begun stricter enforcement of a prohibition on sports fans entering the school's stadium with alcohol-filled containers to help cut down on student alcohol consumption.

Administrators at Babson College in Massachusetts have instituted a new drinking policy forbidding beer kegs in residence halls and fraternity houses and banning all public drinking on campus.

At the University of Pittsburgh, where a football player fell to his death last month after drinking at a campus party, officials are developing tougher alcohol regulations and may place a "moratorium" on student parties.

And a Youngstown (Ohio) State University fraternity recently held its second "dry rush" in a year.

New members like the idea, said Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Dennis Demartina, and members' grade point averages have increased dramatically since the "no alcohol" policy was instituted.

## Decision on legality of roadblocks allowed to stand by Supreme Court

PHOENIX (AP) - The Arizona Supreme Court deferred a decision today on whether to decide the constitutionality of a holiday roadblock aimed at drunken driving.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys asked the court to accept jurisdiction of the special action but proposed different conclusions at oral arguments today.

Deputy Mohave County Attorney William Friesner asked the justices to overturn a Kingman Justice Court decision to throw out four drunken driving charges on grounds that the roadblock where the drivers were caught violated the Constitution.

Friesner said police were entitled to stop vehicles to check for licenses and registration and should be allowed to file charges if they discovered other offenses during the stop.

But defense attorney William Porter said

the Department of Public Safety officers who ran the roadblock admitted that their primary purpose was to detect drunken drivers, not to check licenses or registrations.

Porter said the DPS should have asked the state Legislature to authorize roadblocks for drunken driving so there could be debate on whether roadblocks invaded privacy.

And he said the DPS had no right to invoke its emergency powers since it had plenty of time to seek such a law.

Roadblocks Aug. 26 and Sept. 6 last year three miles north of Kingman resulted in several arrests for drunken driving, drug possession and license and registration offenses.

Clyde A. McCune, then a Kingman justice of the peace, dismissed the charges, declaring the roadblocks illegal.

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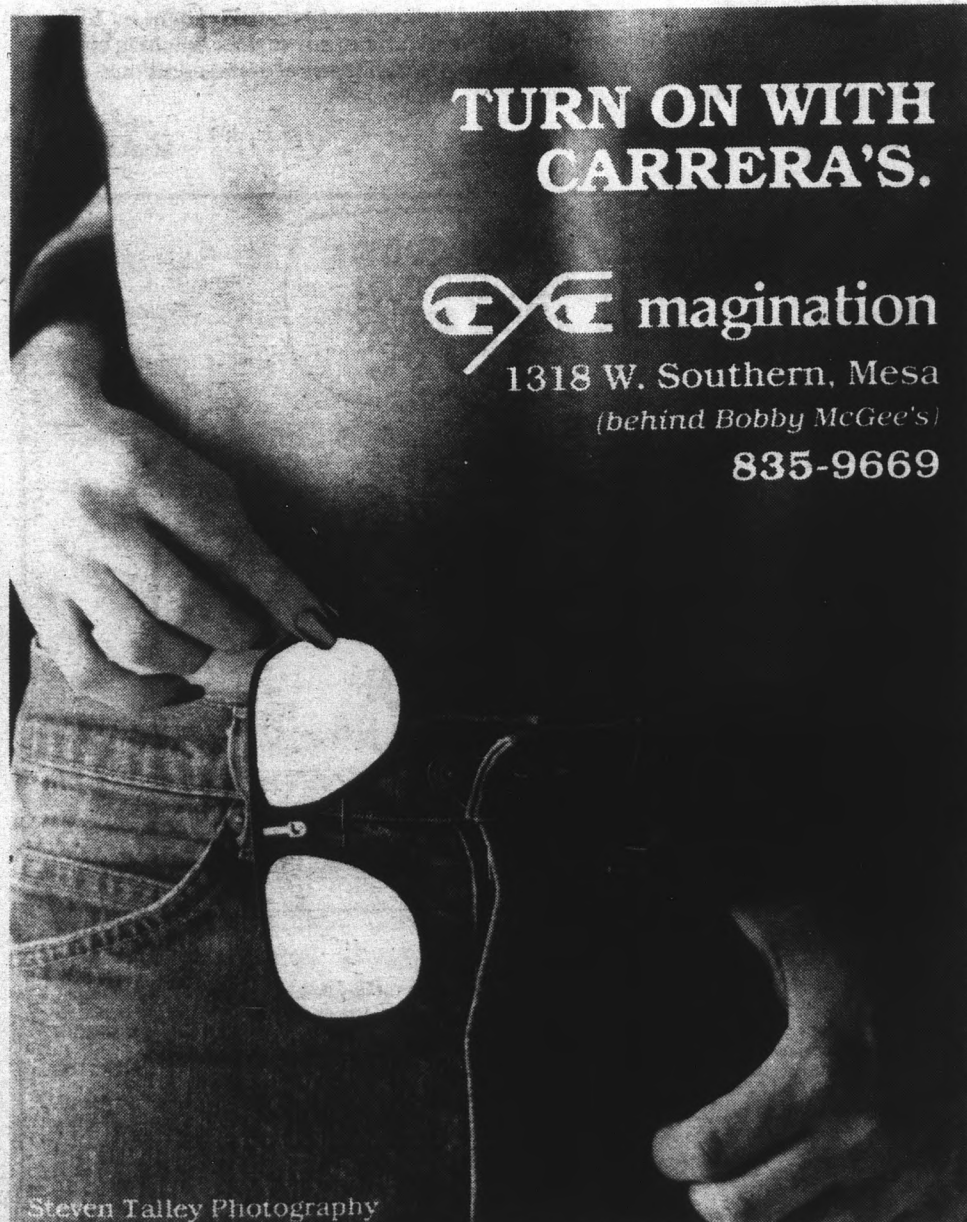
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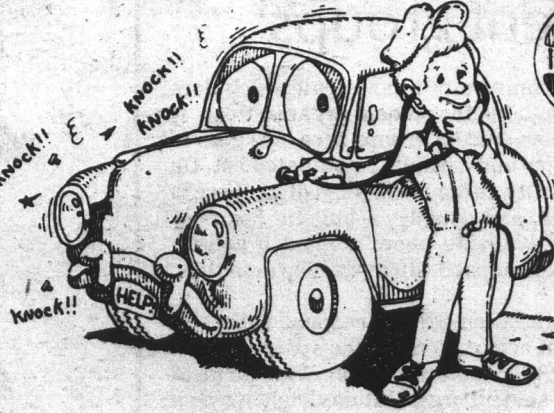
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pressHasty marriage seldom proveth well.  
—William Shakespeare

opinion

## Stupidity

Vigliotto's feeble female prey got what they deserved

Tom Bickford  
City Editor

*Caveat emptor* should have been the prevailing attitude of the women of Giovanni Vigliotto.

Like choosing a car or a house — any commodity — picking a husband is a matter of comparison shopping.

The women who married Vigliotto — 105 without a divorce by his own account — failed to heed the warning signs of defective merchandise.

And there were plenty of them — enough to ward off all but the most feeble-minded and gullible buyers.

Consider, for example, the tale Vigliotto spun to trap his most recent patsy, 42-year-old Patricia Ann Gardiner, a real estate broker from Mesa.

The two met at a flea market in Apache Junction. Vigliotto, 53, told Gardiner that he owned the Queen Mary luxury liner and had a bank account with a balance of \$49 million.

With his imaginary bank account at his side, Vigliotto proposed marriage eight

days after the flea market meeting. Gardiner accepted.

At the wedding, Vigliotto presented two cigar bands as substitute wedding rings.

When quizzed by Gardiner about the absence of legitimate rings, he said, "Why waste the money when I'm going to have my jeweler make rings for us?"

At this point, with such a blatant tip-off, only a witless dolt would have gone through with the wedding.

And she did. Gardiner accepted the warped logic without further questioning, and married her "hero."

Four days after the wedding, Vigliotto insisted that Gardiner sell her house — at a loss of \$3,800. The money fell directly into Vigliotto's pocket.

He and the money vanished days later. Gardiner had been duped — but because of her own stupidity. She accepted at face value, based solely on raw emotion, a story that could have made it as a plot on Charlie's Angels.

She allowed herself to be suckered, ignoring the obvious truth about Vigliotto. She got what she deserved; with a paucity of reasoning, she could have avoided being taken in.

She had ample evidence that Vigliotto's story was bogus, but let her fears and insecurities cloud her vision, painting Vigliot-

to as something other than what he really is — a skilled hunter.

He senses weaknesses and vulnerabilities. He knows how faults can best be exploited and uses this insight to enhance the timing of his pitch, seducing his victims at the perfect moment, rendering them helpless and malleable.

Gardiner was easy prey. She willingly relinquished any semblance of rationality she might have had for a fleeting chance at grandeur.

Vigliotto recognized this and capitalized. He understood that Gardiner was in a time of deep depression and prolonged loneliness, ripe for abandonment of logic.

But Vigliotto spread himself too thin and was caught.

He currently is standing trial in Maricopa County Superior Court on charges of bigamy and fraud. He is accused of fleecing Gardiner of \$36,500, including personal possessions, antiques and \$11,474 in proceeds from the sale of her home — a small price for such a valuable lesson.

Gardiner, however, is not the only easy mark Vigliotto found. He claims to have combed 18 states and nine foreign countries in the last 20 years in order to nab his 105 wives. All of these women, in their own way, are as much to blame as Gardiner for allowing themselves to throw aside reason and

fall victim to insecurity.

Joan Bacarella, 45, from New Jersey, for example, fell for a story as far fetched as the one about the Queen Mary.

Again the two met at a flea market. This time Vigliotto was a Russian prince named Nikolai Peruskov — another one of the 51 aliases he has used.

He proposed marriage one day after they met. He tearfully told her that he was born in Sicily and that his mother and sister were raped by "fascists" who then killed them and his father.

Vigliotto couldn't string together enough Russian words to form a sentence. No matter. Bacarella bit, agreeing to divorce her husband.

But before the divorce, Vigliotto disappeared with \$40,000 of her money and property.

She, too, had it coming. Anyone blind enough to overlook the holes in this story should not expect to control her own destiny. Granted, she was lonely, and loneliness often threatens to override logic, but it doesn't excuse pure stupidity.

The women of Giovanni Vigliotto are lucky in one respect, though. Vigliotto was after money, and not blood.

In a different situation, their oversight could have cost them their lives. As it is, they'll merely be poor and embarrassed.

## letters

## Radiation protection instructor needs more education

Editor:

It was with a great deal of concern that I read the article on Jan. 21, regarding the radiation protection program, and interviewing the radiation protection officer, Richard Brown.

The first quote attributed to Mr. Brown acknowledges that radiation causes cancer, and then goes on to play down the potential effects by pointing out that there are other carcinogenic forces in our life. To begin with, such a statement has almost no practical meaning. Would anyone accept a statement by a structural engineer that it is safe to live in a building that is structurally unsound because it is also a firetrap?

In addition, anyone who has had any training in the effects of environmental health hazards should be well aware that the such hazards often act in a synergistic manner. In other

words, there may in fact be an effect greater than the simple addition of the two effects. So the smoking, inhaling asbestos and handling radioactive materials improperly has many more times the danger than any one alone.

Brown apparently quoted Margeret Maxey to the effect that it is incorrect that there is "no safe level of radiation exposure." His training should have let him know that there is in fact no specific level at which damage begins to appear, and for that reason, there is no absolutely safe level of exposure. Certainly, greater exposure would result in greater damage, and lesser exposure results in lesser damage. However, any exposure can result in some damage and such damage is cumulative.

Mr. Brown then went on to attempt to justify the burning of

radiative wastes on the grounds that the alternatives are too expensive. However, he has not quantified in any way what the actual costs of burning the wastes would be, both in terms of capital costs to modify the University's incinerator in order to properly handle radioactive wastes (including appropriate emissions controls), and in terms of the impacts on the community.

Deanne Hutchison's article ends by mentioning the course on safe handling of radioactive materials taught by Richard Brown. One hopes that prior to any further teaching of such a course, Mr. Brown avails himself of some additional education, or seeks other employment.

Matt M. Haber

## more letters

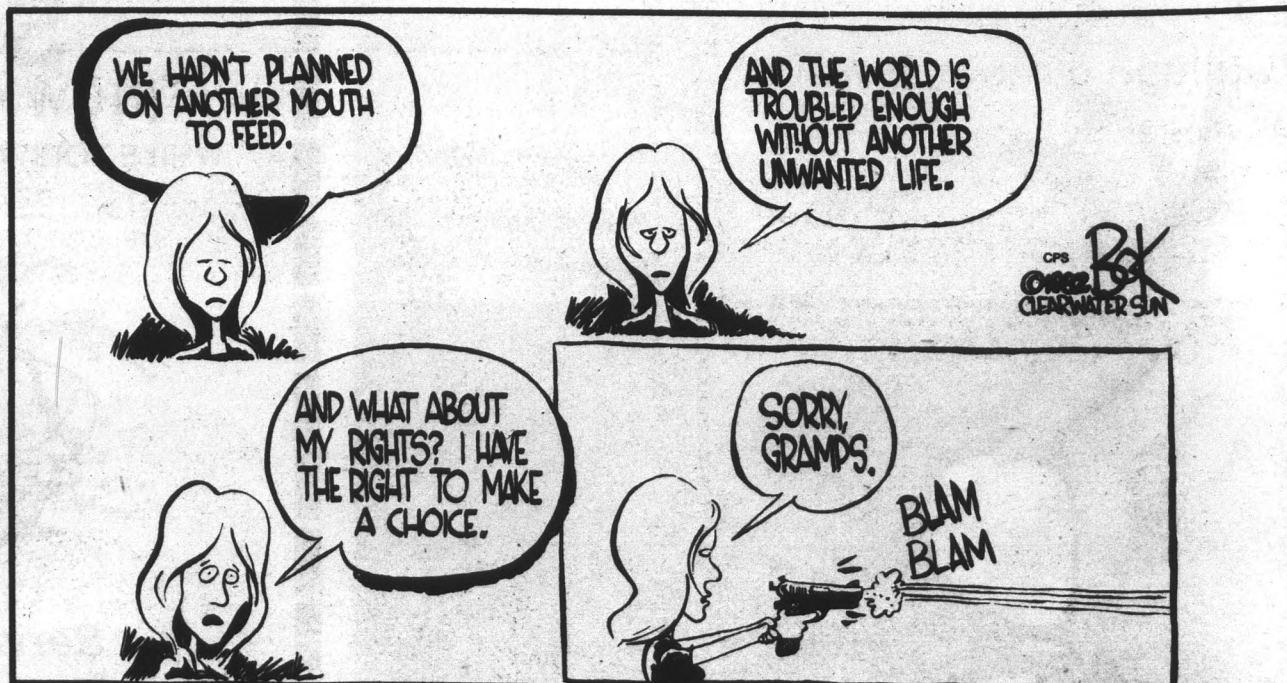
## MU vacancy 'ideal' for student groups

Editor:

ASU is the only major university I can recall which does not have office space available for student organizations. If one wishes to find out about student groups here, one goes to the Dean of Students Office and consults an outdated list. On every other major university campus I have visited, there is a suite of student offices, and usually, a bulletin board or roster with information available about student organizations which do not have office space, student group activities, etc.

Normally, student organization offices are found in the student union building. What occurs to me is the space vacated by the bookstore move in the Memorial Union. What an ideal location for the offices of student organizations, right inside a building which is supposed to be dedicated to such purposes.

Jay D. Jurie  
Graduate Student



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# 'Sexual Revolution' has tangled moral fibers

Social revolutions are like good drunks — they generally leave an agonizing hangover.

Today the engineers of America's "Sexual Revolution" ought to be feeling much like the drunkard on the morning after — wishing they hadn't done it.

However, those engineers would have to have some sense in order to hold such feelings, and that is one thing they most definitely haven't got.

Alas, few of these happy-go-lucky progressives are now regretting their philosophical asininity. Blissfully oblivious to the mess they've made, they are instead reaching for a hair of the dog.

The latest uproar is over a new law requiring federally funded clinics to inform the parents of any minor who requests birth control pills or other prescription birth control.

That's a minor — under 18 years of age. Presumably, before this law took effect, an 11-year-old girl and her 8th grade boyfriend could walk into a clinic, (a clinic funded by your taxes) chat comfortably with a "counselor," and walk out with a month's supply of birth control pills.

Through dealings with some of the more confused students on this campus, one can grow relatively phlegmatic in one's approach to thoughtless ideas and ludicrous contentions. In fact, one must, or he will grow despondent in observation of such boundless perversion.

In this case, however, I must admit to a certain incredulity, if not shock. It is truly beyond comprehension how anyone, no matter how stupid he might be, could endorse free dispensation of birth control to grade school children.

The "reasoning" behind such a creed is a real gem: If minors are not given free access to birth control, they will continue to engage in sexual activity anyway, resulting in unwanted teenage pregnancy.

And, of course, the people clinging to this line of thought

**Jay Heiler**  
Editor



are the same ones who fight so hard to see to it that, just in case little Susie gets caught up in a game of hopscotch at recess one day, and forgets to take her pill and happens to conceive a child, she can have a free abortion.

I ask you: To where have we come?

Yesterday, there appeared on this page an attempt by the managing editor of the State Press to discredit this new law. "Be realistic," it read. "Teenagers have found and are continually finding that sex is something they enjoy. . ."

Reading that, you could equate sex with a Milky Way, or perhaps Pac Man.

"But that's not the issue," (emphasis mine) she continued.

In a column rife with erroneous assumptions, that one was most erroneous of all, for that is precisely the issue.

The issue is not teenage pregnancy, but teenage sex. I am relatively sure the two represent a cause and effect relationship. And sex, teenage or otherwise, is a moral issue. Yes, that's right. A moral issue. A question of right and wrong. Do I dare say it — A VALUE JUDGMENT.

To dole out contraceptives to teenagers is to endorse teenage sex. And realizing that I will render sociology professors everywhere aghast, I will flatly state that teenagers should not be indulging in sex. My, what a radical notion. And no fun either. If you start with that assumption, we can't even have a good argument.

To put forth free distribution of contraceptives as the solution to teenage pregnancy is like offering all young thieves the opportunity to take a course in cat burglary and have their fingerprints removed.

I can see it now. Suddenly, there is an outbreak of teenage theft in Tempe, and soon the prisons are filling up with teenagers. We know it's not good to have all these teenagers in prison, and besides, it costs a lot. So we teach them all how to steal with such proficiency that they don't get caught, and we fix it so even if they do nobody has to find out.

A rather severely warped situation, is it not?

But the grimy residue left by the "Sexual Revolution" goes well beyond teenage pregnancy.

The issue of abortion, teenage and otherwise, has become the most divisive topic to be bandied in this country in some time. Outraged and frightened by ghastly slaughter of human fetuses, thinking men and women are waging war against the "progressives," who are so confused they unabashedly place a right of "choice" before the preservation of human life. It is a priority grotesque in its implications.

And abortion, like teenage pregnancy, is obviously a problem quite closely related to sex. The moral desolation that led to abortions 10 years ago is something that has been with us for all ages, but the "make whoopee" mentality spawned in the "Sexual Revolution" is surely responsible for the startling rise in the rate of slaughter.

In the early 1800s, Sir Walter Scott penned a warning we are all familiar with:

*Oh, what a tangled web we weave,  
When first we practice to deceive.*

Some years ago the fathers of the "Sexual Revolution" pulled off a tremendous sham. The resulting entanglements are growing forever more unescapable.

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# Diet, exercise habits important to well-being

## ASU health quest

Second of a series

By Emily Smith  
Staff writer

This is the second of a four-part series on "wellness" — a concept the Student Health Service is introducing to ASU.

The idea behind "wellness" is that all aspects of a person's life affects his well-being.

Today's portion of the series will explain the role exercise and diet play in remaining healthy.

The biggest complaint students seem to have is that they don't have enough time to adequately coordinate their homework, social life and part-time job.

This is also the biggest excuse students give for not eating well or exercising, according to two ASU professors specializing in exercise and nutrition.

According to William Stone, ASU professor of physical education, "Now is the time to set those habits. You think you are too busy now, wait until you are trying to balance a job, three kids and house payments. You have more time now than you ever will."

Susanna Cheung, ASU adjunct assistant professor in home economics, agreed with Stone.

"It seems like the main problem is that students don't have enough time," she said. "But students need to realize that they are forming habits now that will carry over when they graduate."

Cheung's advice to students is that they learn to eat moderately and from the four food groups — dairy, fruits and vegetables, grains, and fish, poultry and meat.

"Female students are especially concerned about weight and most of the time they cut out specific food items without knowing what they are doing to their health," she said. "They need to remember that just because they are thin does not mean they are healthy."

Two things that people who are dieting tend to cut out of

## Lack of time is students' biggest excuse for not eating well or exercising

their diets are dairy products and meat — the two main sources of protein, Cheung said.

She said that not eating dairy products can eventually cause a lack of calcium that can lead to osteoporosis — a disease that hits older people and causes their bones to become brittle and break easily.

"Students don't realize that what they are doing now will make them have a problem when they are older," she said.

Although Cheung admitted that lactose in milk is difficult for some people to digest, she said it was usually not a problem for Caucasians.

"Ethnics such as orientals, blacks and Mexicans are more likely to have problems digesting milk," she said. "But these

people also have an ethnic protection; they have found that black people, as a race, have heavier bones."

Cheung said a lack of red meat in the body can cause other problems, unless the diet is well-planned.

Red meat, for most people, is the main source of iron — a mineral that many women don't get enough of, she said.

Cheung recommended that vegetarians get their iron from peas, dried beans, dried fruits and grains.

"You can also get iron in your diet from cooking in a cast-iron skillet," she said. "But what you cook must be slightly acidic."

Cheung said spaghetti sauce, chili and sweet and sour sauce are good things to cook in iron skillets.

Good eating habits are something that takes effort and must be consciously practiced, she said.

Like eating well, exercise is something that must be done regularly to get the beneficial results.

Stone recommends that students find a physical activity that they enjoy and stick with it.

"It is particularly important to find aerobic-type activities such as swimming, jogging or aerobic dance classes," Stone said. "These activities are necessary for the heart, lungs and circulation. Those are the things that kill us (if not exercised properly). Nobody has ever died from a weak bicep."

But according to Stone, exercise is good for more than your body.

"Many people find that exercise gives them very positive psychological results," he said. "This is the thing that keeps people going for long periods of time."

Tomorrow: the State Press will look at how relationships, sexuality and intimacy can affect a person's well-being.

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# Rebuttal

## Iranian student, lawyer to fight 'political' deportation order

By Michael James Consol  
Staff writer

Former ASU Iranian student Hamid Reza Sodeifi will attempt tomorrow to block an Immigration and Naturalization Service order that he leave the country, when he and his attorney present new evidence showing that he has met the INS student status requirement.

Since Sodeifi was first threatened with deportation, the Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF) has claimed that Sodeifi was being threatened with deportation by the INS because of his political views.

But the INS director said that is "preposterous."

Sodeifi, 18, fell below the INS requirement of completing 12 credit hours each semester during spring semester 1981. At that time Sodeifi was an ASU engineering major.

On July 8, he was contacted by the INS and told his student status would be reinstated if he registered for a full course load at ASU and brought documentation proving he had registered for at least 12 credit hours.

During the subsequent two semesters, Sodeifi registered for the required number of credit hours but failed two courses each semester, keeping him below student status.

On Sept. 15, 1982, INS Judge William Nail ordered Sodeifi to "voluntarily" leave the country within 60 days.

Sodeifi's attorney, Antonio Bustamante, has appealed Judge Nail's decision, and the deportation date has been postponed.

Tomorrow Bustamante will present evidence to an INS official to prove that Sodeifi successfully completed 12 credit hours during the fall of 1982, at Reutten Learning Center in Phoenix. He is currently taking 14 hours as a mechanical engineering major at Mesa Community College.

PRDF spokeswoman Betsy McDonald said many foreign students fall below INS requirements and are not threatened with deportation. She said the INS wants to deport Sodeifi because they discovered he is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance.

"The INS attempt to deport Hamid Sodeifi is part of its campaign to deport political opponents of government policies," McDonald said.

INS Director Ernest Gustafson said McDonald's accusation was "preposterous," and added, "We went way overboard to assist him."

"We postponed the deportation hearing for him on numerous occasions when his attorney said, 'This guy is carrying a full

course of study, he's doing great.'

"He did not pass any courses except one," Gustafson said.

According to the PRDF, the INS discovered Sodeifi is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance after he had taken part in a "peaceful march in support of the slain children in Atlanta" on March 7, 1981.

A Phoenix police officer picked up a copy of a leaflet Sodeifi was handing out, titled "Stop Racist Violence," and turned it over to INS officials.

Nancy-Jo Merritt, Sodeifi's attorney at the time, used the Freedom of Information Act to get a copy of Sodeifi's INS file and

found it contained the leaflet.

Gustafson said the fact that Sodeifi is a socialist has "no bearing" on the deportation proceeding.

"He may or may not be (reinstated)," he said. "I just don't know what he is going to present to show that he is carrying all these courses."

"We were told for years that he was doing it, and he wasn't doing it. I've seen no evidence at all that he was carrying a full course of study," Gustafson said.

Sodeifi did not predict a favorable outcome for himself.

"I personally feel I will not be reinstated because of political reasons."

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## collage

**Women in Communication** will meet Feb. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room A-15 to hear Marjorie Schmidt from KPNX-TV speak on radio and television publicity and promotions.

**Anthropology Club** will meet Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in Anthropology Building Room A-121 to hear Elizabeth Brandt speak on linguistic anthropology.

**Phi Alpha Theta** will meet Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the All Saints Newman Center to hear W.W. Phillips speak on "The Magic Bullet and JFK."

**National Association of Accountants on Campus** will meet Feb. 9 at 12:15 p.m. on the Dean's patio to tour the Shearson American Express Brokerage House.

**Student Society of Medical Technology** will meet Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. in Life Sciences Center Room 163 to hear a guest lecture on Amniotic Fluid in Prenatal Diagnosis.

**MBA Association** will meet Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 401 to hear a presentation on "Improving Interviewing Skills."

**National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences** will host Mischa Axline of KTVK-TV Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall reading room.

**ASU Experimental Theatre** will hold auditions for Dagg's "Hamlet" and Cahoot's "MacBeth" on Feb. 10 and 11 at 4 p.m. in Gammage Center Room 108.

**Israel Action Committee** will meet Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room to hear Dan Schuefton speak on "Why the PLO Does Not Want Peace."

**All Saints Newman Center** will host Jeff McWhirter speaking on "Cults" at a luncheon Feb. 10 at noon in the Newman Center. A presentation on "Building Healthy Relationships" will be held Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

**Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room to hear Barbara Thomas speak on jealousy.

**Native American Students Association** will meet Feb. 10 at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to plan the Miss Indian ASU Pageant and the April Pow Wow.

**Arizona Playwrights** will meet Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in the MU Apache Room to host a reading of "Bapu" by Soul Khalsa.

## Group offers chance to discuss issues

By Elizabeth Neason  
Staff writer

If you would like to discuss world problems and foreign policy without the worry of exams, there are groups in the Valley you can be part of.

"The Great Decisions" program, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association of New York, gives people the opportunity to meet with others to discuss world affairs.

The program is offered through the ASU office of continuing education.

Don Campbell, a coordinator in the office, said there are approximately 10 different groups of 15 people formed in the Valley, and they will hold their first discussion this week.

The groups will meet once a week for eight weeks to discuss the eight topics listed in their "textbook."

Campbell said each year experts knowledgeable in international affairs meet to draw up a list of the most important issues. The issues are put together in a book, and each group member can purchase one to assist in the discussion.

The eight topics for the current program are Lebanon,

U.S.-Soviet relations, trade and unemployment, Africa's economy, inter-American security, West Germany and the United States, nuclear proliferation, and Southeast Asia.

Campbell said one person is designated each week to lead the discussion and do any additional research.

According to Campbell, the University's role in the program is to assist people interested in forming or joining one of the groups and keep them abreast of what is going on.

After the eight-week program is completed, each group member is given an opinion ballot to complete. The ballots are then sent to the Foreign Policy Association where the remarks are tallied and made available to all congressmen.

Campbell said anyone can take part in the program, but most are senior citizens or retirees.

"Credits and degrees have no meaning to them," Campbell said. "They just want to get together with others interested in international affairs."

More information about the group can be obtained by contacting Campbell at 965-6563, or Steffany Knirsch at 279-5484.

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# Chill out

## Schools 'freeze' escalating tuition costs to help students

By the College Press Service

After nearly a decade of annual tuition and fee hikes that have lately become semester-by-semester increases, some schools are actually pledging to put future fee hikes on hold for the moment.

Faced with the prospect of pricing their students out of college, some colleges in Hawaii, New York, West Virginia, California, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Texas, among others, have adopted "freezes" to halt temporarily the dramatic escalation of tuition and other fees.

A lower inflation rate, salary cuts and other belt-tightening efforts are enabling the schools to hold student costs to 1982 levels, they said.

Sometimes the "freeze" is nothing more than foregoing a previously planned midyear tuition hike, though such increases have become common during the last two years on campus.

West Virginia University officials, for instance, recently decided against increasing student fees by \$50 this semester because "students and their families already have made

financial plans for this academic year, and we dislike adding to their burden in these poor economic times."

To make future increases less burdensome, WVU President Gordon Gee said the school will "propose any increases well in advance" so students and their families will have time to plan for them.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania will also offer its students "next year's education at last year's prices," President Joseph Caputo said.

And officials at Springfield College, a small, private Massachusetts school, have agreed to freeze tuition and room and board charges until next September.

"The continuing rise in college costs was really affecting our students," said Springfield spokesman Joseph McAleer.

Last year, he added, the college lost nearly 100 students who could no longer afford tuition and housing charges.

"In light of the economy and the cuts being made in Washington, we wanted to take some action to help our students. Now, at least, when families sit down to budget

their expenses, they'll be guaranteed what their college expenses will be," McAleer explained.

Springfield students will no doubt appreciate the gesture. Tuition and fees have risen an average of 10 percent to 15 percent a year for the last five years, McAleer said, from \$3,939 in 1979 to \$6,880 this year.

Stanford University may lower its tuition for 1983-84, according to Provost Albert Hastorf. Although tuition was projected to increase by 12 percent from the current \$8,220, Hastorf said he wants to "substantially lower" that amount instead.

"I feel strongly we've been driving tuition (increases) too hard and fast. We've got to get (the rate of increase) down," he said.

While reluctant to predict if other colleges might join in this freeze movement, a spokeswoman for the Association of American State Colleges and Universities said, "all schools are very concerned now with not imposing too much of a cost burden on their students."

## ACT, SAT exams criticized by black college leaders

By the College Press Service

Black college presidents' opposition to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new tougher academic standards for athletes may soon broaden into a general attack on standardized tests, warned black leaders at a special meeting at Southern University last week.

"We have not fought hard enough against standardized tests," Southern President Jesse Stone told the press after the meeting. "This thing opens up a real Pandora's box."

Standardized tests like the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing (ACT) exam cannot predict accurately how the student is going to do in college, Stone added.

Stone led the opposition at the NCAA's convention in early January to new rules that will require athletes to maintain a

2.0 grade point average in a variety of science and language courses and to have at least a 700 on the SAT or a 15 on the ACT in order to be eligible to compete in intercollegiate sports.

At the convention, Stone called the new rules "patent racism" because they would have the effect of barring many blacks from intercollegiate sports.

To press his charge, Stone called the meeting of 20 black movement leaders last week. But the leaders decided to go after standardized testing itself rather than the NCAA.

In a statement released just after the meeting, Educational Testing Service (ETS) President Gregory Anrig agreed standardized tests should not be used to determine academic eligibility.

"The proposed use of a fixed cutoff score on nationally standardized admissions tests will have effects that may not have been fully realized before this decision was reached," he wrote.

In using the tests as factors in admissions, different schools use different cutoffs.

In an attachment, Anrig noted that 56 percent of all the blacks who took the SAT in 1981 scored under 700. The average black student combined score was 707.

Anrig agreed the "issue cuts across racial lines" because white students' average score in 1981 was 927.

Critics have long criticized the SAT for being culturally biased in favor of white students.

Stone says his group will first try to mobilize the black community to help him publicize those biases.

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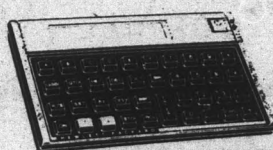
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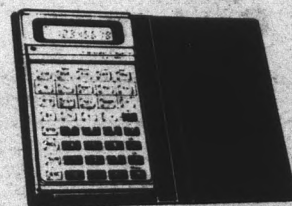
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# Grounded

## Athletics board, ASU cheerleaders so

By Janine Warell  
Staff writer

A policy issued by the Intercollegiate Athletics Board which prohibits the ASU cheerleading squad from "pyramiding" higher than two people and from using mini-trampolines has been met with opposition.

The 13 members of the ASU squad contend the policy will decrease their ability to promote spirit among the crowd.

Walt Wright, co-captain of the ASU cheerleading squad, said, "My ultimate

goal is to have the policy nullified. There's no reason for the policy to be in effect."

cheerleading squad, but the policy will remain in effect until then.

Wright, who has been a cheerleader for the past four athletic seasons, said, "There has never been an accident associated with the pyramids or mini-trampolines."

The squad practices 20 hours a week, and four members are staffed by the National Cheerleading Association, Wright said.

Jo Ann Tolle, captain of the squad, said, "The three-man pyramid is not dangerous. We know the proper technique of how to get



Sun devil cheerleaders perform the recently prohibited three-man pyramid for basketball fans.

into them (pyramids)."

But the members of the ICA board said the ban was put into effect to decrease the possibility of accidents.

Susanne Shafer, chairwoman of the ICA board, said the policy, which received a unanimous vote, was agreed on because of the possible dangers involved with the stunts.

"The decision was made on their performance, which we had seen," Shafer said. "We have a primary concern for their safety."

Wright also contends the decision was made without adequate research of gymnastics or acrobatics.

Since the decision, the board has agreed to meet Feb. 16 with members of the

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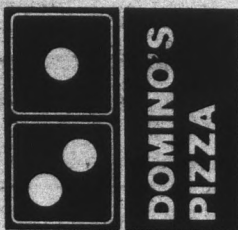
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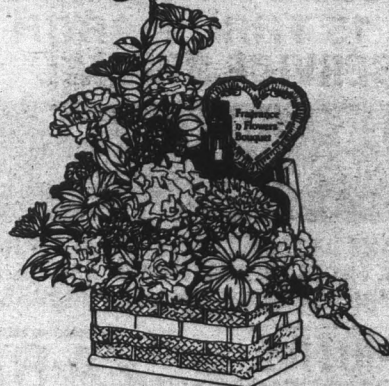
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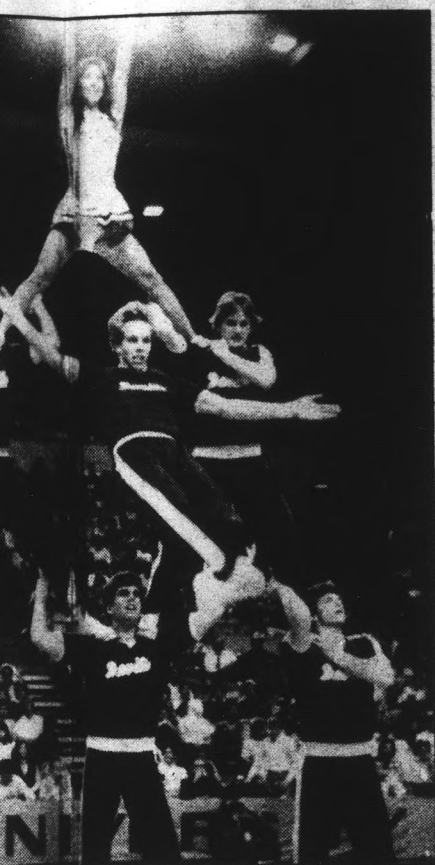
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# ers square off over trampoline policy



Staff photo by Bob Miles

orm the recently prohibited pyramid for ASU

Bruce Walker, an ICA member who introduced the policy, said, "As much as I enjoy watching the cheerleaders, I don't see the added benefit of a particular acrobatic stunt."

Although Shafer said the policy only applies to basketball season, Wright said as the policy is written, it applies to all sports.

Milton Schroeder, also a member of the board and the NCAA campus representative, said that the enforcement of the policy

reason for trying to exclude them."

He added that the board will listen to the cheerleaders and discuss the number of accidents that have occurred in the past when it meets Feb. 16.

Schroeder said the board will have "an open mind" when it meets with members of the squad but may not reverse the policy.

"It's not going to change its mind about wanting our students to participate in activities that are safe," he said.

'The board members are not necessarily all that knowledgeable about gymnastics. They are acting as spectators.'

would be determined by the athletic department.

If there are "similar safety concerns" involved in other cheering activities, the ban would probably be upheld, he said.

The cheerleaders also claim the board should have notified the squad before rendering the decision.

"They (the board) are not necessarily all that knowledgeable about gymnastics," Wright said. "They are acting as spectators."

Schroeder said, "There was no deliberate



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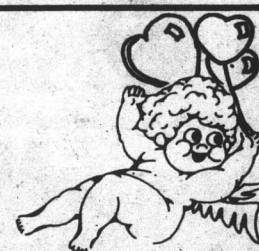
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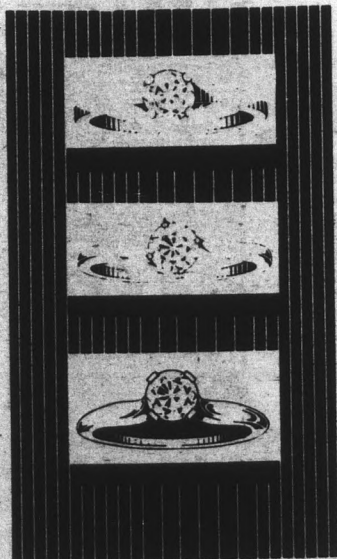
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# Support group formed to aid victims of serious illnesses

By Deanne Hutchison  
Staff writer

For most people, the thought of dying imposes an unsearchable fear that is not easily reconciled.

But for people afflicted with a life-threatening disease, that fear must not only be confronted, but shared with others.

Brenda Scheatzle and Barbara Jacobsen are both in their last semester of graduate work in counseling at ASU and together they have planned a support group for people with life-threatening illnesses.

"People don't want to listen to them because when they listen, it reminds them that they are mortal. But a person who is facing a life-threatening disease needs to talk," Scheatzle said.

"Communication is probably the biggest problem for a person facing a life-threatening disease. We will be giving them a chance to talk about what they are going through."

Although the subject of death is talked about little in today's society, according to Scheatzle, it has not always been that way.

"The family used to be so involved with the dying person, they would take care of the person all through his illness and often, the funeral was held right in the parlor," she said.

"Also, life expectancy was a lot shorter then, so people were used to seeing death more often."

However, the "old days" contrast with today, when people are taken to hospitals to die and funerals are held in places other than the home.

"No one will ever really feel completely comfortable with the idea of death though, because it is an unknown, and it always will be an unknown," Scheatzle said.

Scheatzle has had experience working with terminally ill people and their families through the Hospice Volunteer Program.

Through the Hospice program, a volunteer goes into the

home and helps terminally ill patients and their families in any way they can. Often, it just means holding someone's hand and listening.

"I mainly provided a listening ear for them (both the patient and the family)," Scheatzle said. "Many families are unable to talk to them because they are afraid and the dying person is afraid to talk to the family too."

"I would go to their homes and just try to facilitate communication with the family," she said.

The two women said they are hoping to form a small support group on campus. Although both said there probably are some people on campus who have a life-threatening disease, no one has yet responded to the flyers posted on campus.

According to Jacobsen, the purpose of the group is "to promote positive living and acceptance of life's end."

Jacobsen, who has been a registered nurse for eight years, was diagnosed as having cancer four years ago. She said the experience caused her "a lot of fear and frustration because for the first time I actually found out I was mortal."

Though the cancer has been removed, Jacobsen said her life was changed by the disease and "It made me think about what I really wanted to do with my life."

She also said she realized that, "I may not live to be 75 years old and I better do what I want to do, now. I was lucky, it was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Jacobsen said if the group is a success, it will probably continue after this semester.

"There are so many people in the counseling department who would be interested in working with this kind of group," she said.

The group is scheduled to have its first meeting Feb. 10. Anyone who is interested in joining the group can contact Barbara Jacobsen at 966-0187 or Brenda Scheatzle at 967-9224 for information and an interview.

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# Experiments with lab rodents may carry threat of infection

By Mike Humphreys  
Staff writer

Students working with laboratory animals are being cautioned to take steps to avoid bites that could result in rat-bite fever — an infectious, though rarely fatal, disease associated with certain rodent-type creatures.

And according to ASU officials, at least one such case has occurred at the University in recent months.

A psychology major doing laboratory research contracted rat-bite fever last semester after being bitten by a rat.

I've never heard of anybody getting it (rat-bite fever) in my 25 years of working with rats," said Joseph Braun, a psychology professor. "It's such a rare event."

Rat-bite fever is an infectious disease caused by the bacteria *Spirillum Minus* and transmitted by rat bite; it is characterized

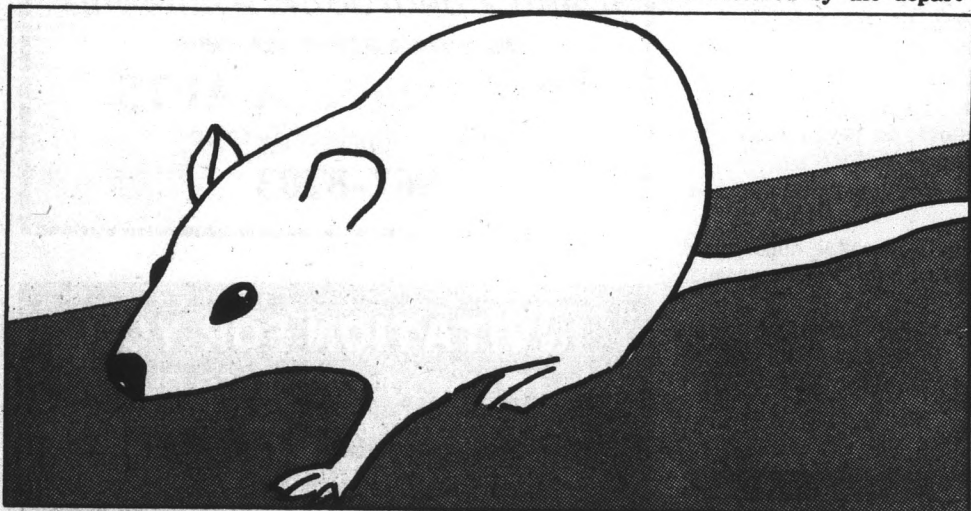
by bluish-red rash, attacks of fever and muscular pain.

The student was bitten again in December and developed worsening symptoms. In January, the student entered the hospital for "heavy penicillin" treatment, according to Braun.

The student has since returned to school and her research, but no longer works with the rats, he said.

Braun said that he had never encountered any other problems with students using the rats for research, other than common animal allergies. "I've been bitten hundreds of times myself, and never even had an infection," Braun said.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of occupational health and safety for the ASU department of public safety, said few reports of animal bites are received by the depart-



ment.

He said records show only four cases of rat bites reported to the department in the 1982 calendar year.

Bjotvedt said this was the first incidence of rat-bite fever in the more than eight years he has been at the University.

"The biggest problem we have is the possibility of rabies," he said, but an occurrence of that would more likely come from animals like coyotes or ring-tailed cats.

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## ASU confident heading into letter-of-intent day



ASU head coach Darryl Rogers and staff have been hitting the recruiting trail hard lately. National letter-of-intent day is today.

By Jay Taylor  
Sports writer

After its very successful 10-2 campaign in 1982, the ASU football team finds itself looking at some large holes in the defense that led them to a Fiesta Bowl win over Oklahoma and a No. 6 national ranking. The coaching staff has been hitting the recruiting trail hard in trying to replace their graduation losses.

The positions hardest hit by graduation are the offensive and defensive lines. Recruiting has centered mostly on trying to get help at those spots, according to Dan Underwood, head of in-state recruiting.

The Devils have done well so far, getting verbal commitments from four of the five linemen they wanted from Arizona high schools. They should also get help on the line from the two junior college linemen from whom they have gotten commitments.

Heading the list of high school players coming to ASU is Richard Bear, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound defensive lineman from AAA state champion Moon Valley High. Bear chose the Devils over Arizona, Washington and Penn State.

Shawn Patterson, a 6-foot-5, 230-pound offensive and defensive lineman from McClintock High also gave a verbal commitment to come to ASU. Patterson's coach, Karl Kiefer, told the Phoenix Gazette, "Patterson's potential is untapped. He power cleans (floor to chest) 300 pounds, and that's what the pros use to judge athletic ability and strength."

Also agreeing to come to ASU was Randall McDaniel of Agua Fria High. McDaniel is a 6-foot-4, 226-pound linebacker and tight end. He chose ASU after visiting New Mexico and Arizona.

"I see his physical potential beyond college ball," McDaniel's coach, Pat Lavin, told the Gazette. "He's still growing and I see him at 6-foot-6 and 250 with good speed. He has great lower body strength, can squat over 500 pounds and dead lift 525 and is a legitimate 4.7 in the 40 now."

Todd Kalis, a 6-foot-6, 235-pound punter and offensive and defensive end from Thunderbird also has given a verbal agreement to the Devils.

National letter-of-intent day is today and players cannot sign officially with a school until today. They can only give a verbal commitment, which can be broken at any time.

By signing a letter of intent, the players prevent other schools from actively recruiting them.

Two out-of-state prizes the Sun Devils have gotten verbal agreements from are

Mike Davies, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound linebacker from Chardin, Ohio, and Pat Taylor, who is 6-foot-2, 215 pounds and also a linebacker. According to Underwood, Taylor is considered to be the best athlete in Montana.

Underwood said that the Devils coaching staff thinks Davies is one of the best players in the Midwest.

The Devils should get defensive help from their junior college recruits. They have commitments from three linebackers as well as 6-foot-5, 240 pound lineman Ken Johnson, who was a standout at Pasadena (Calif.) junior college.

ASU loses six starters off their defensive unit that led the nation in total defense last year, including All-Americans Vernon Maxwell and Mike Richardson and All-Pac-10 defensive end Jim Jeffcoat.

Returning starters on defense will be inside linebackers Jimmy Williams and Greg Battle, nose guard Mitch Callahan and cornerback Mario Montgomery.

The offensive unit returns six starters: quarterback Todd Hons, fullback Tex Wright, wide receiver Doug Allen, tackles Mike White and James Keyton and center Mark Shupe.

According to Underwood, the Devils have centered their recruiting efforts in Arizona, California and the southwest.

"We like to stay in the southwest unless we have a real connection back east, like knowing a coach personally or knowing of a particular school. There are enough good athletes in this part of the country that we don't have to go back there too much."

"Our chances of landing a player are better if they are staying close to home. It just leaves a lot less for both the player and us to worry about."

According to assistant coach Ron Chismar, the coaches are hesitant to give out any information about who has or has not been signed, because it is detrimental to recruiting.

Chismar said that if some recruits know that a really outstanding player at their position is coming to the same school or if there will be a lot of competition at their position, they may decide to go somewhere else.

One player the Devils wanted, but didn't get, was Scott Stone, a 6-foot-4, 235-pound tackle from Tucson's Sahuaro High. Stone agreed to go to Arizona.

The Devils are also still hoping to land Dan Villa of Nogales. Villa is a 6-foot-6, 255-pound lineman, and if ASU does sign him it will mean that they have gotten all the big men they wanted from within the state.

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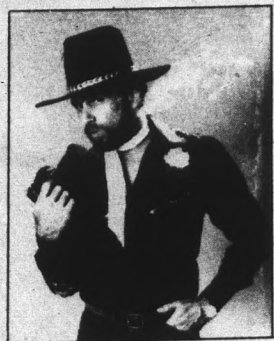
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# ICA policy bad for ASU

About a week ago, cheerleader Walt Wright appeared in a photograph on the front page of the State Press, flipping through the air after a jump off a mini-trampoline.

If you still have that issue, you might want to keep it. It may be the last time you will ever see a cheerleader doing the stunt at ASU.

School spirit at basketball games has been a prime topic of concern within the athletic department.

That's because there is none. Or at least very little.

ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer's attempts to raise the crowd's level of participation at games in the University Activity Center are well documented. The primary gimmick has been the introduction of streamers that are thrown after the Sun Devils score their first bucket from the field in home games.

The ploy is growing popular and has definitely been a factor in raising the school's enthusiasm at games. But the people who are mainly responsible for getting the crowd's blood up, the cheerleaders, are not enjoying the same kind of freedom to play such tricks.

Before the regionally-televised game of Jan. 29 against Oregon, the cheer squad found out that they would not be allowed to form human pyramids higher than two people.

In addition, they found that they would not be allowed to use their mini-tramp for stunts, which included Sparky's always popular slam dunk.

And finally, fans who brought in signs and banners were told by security that they would not be allowed to flash them under penalty of eviction from the UAC.

At the time of the game, confusion reigned over whether the bans were in place for just one game — possibly because of television — or if the restrictions were permanent.

There is no confusion now. The restriction is the new policy of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board and will stay in effect until such time as they are repealed — if they are

**Tom Blodgett**  
Asst. Sports Editor



indeed repealed.

The ICA policy is the epitome of stupidity. Although they were undertaken with only the best of intentions — the cheerleaders' safety — they have the strong odor of snap judgement.

One ICA board member said that the policy was made after seeing the cheerleaders perform. If this is indeed the only research the board had done at the time the policy was instated, then the board should be severely criticized for even considering making such move.

Pyramiding is a custom common in cheerleading. It can even be seen on the high school level. And it has been done for many years here at ASU.

Certainly the thirteen members of the Sun Devil cheer squad are capable of doing the stunt safely and to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Although the thrill that the fans get from the various stunts done while they are in a pyramid formation comes from some sense of danger, any inherent danger is made negligible by the squad's experience and knowledge.

One has to wonder if the members of the ICA board have been going to games for all the years that the stunts have been done, or if they just have been ignoring the cheerleaders' age-old act. Why else would they pass such a policy?

Anyone who has actually gone to ASU games has seen the stunt performed many times over and knows they are done crisply and without problems. The thought of an accident, while truly horrible, just doesn't have much validity.

continued page 18

## Devils take 7-5 win in first game

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

Sun Devil pitcher Doug Henry cleared the bases on a two-run single, scoring Steve Moses and Reggie Mosley to give ASU a 7-5 victory over Cal State-Northridge in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday.

The Matadors took command of the game in the second inning by scoring three runs off ASU starter Dave Graybill.

Craig Turkel led off the inning by walking and then was moved to second on a Mike Solomon single. Jeff Montgomery then followed with a one-bagger to score Solomon. Montgomery went on to score on a single by Mike Ellison for Cal State.

Third baseman George Lopez scored on a Greg Steen sacrifice fly after being moved to third by catcher Don Wakamatsu's double. The scoreboard read visitors 3, home 1.

Cal State center fielder Mike O'Hara was stranded the next inning after hitting a one-out triple as Graybill retired the side.

ASU center fielder Oddibe McDowell, who stretched his hitting streak to seven games, scored in the bottom of the third for the Sun Devils' only run of the inning and second of the game.

The Matadors were retired in order in the top of the fourth while the Sun Devils scored twice.

Wakamatsu and Steen both reached home plate on a Barry Bonds sacrifice fly, and a Steve Moses double respectively.

ASU's pitcher and designated hitter Henry came into relieve Graybill in the top of the sixth and retired the side with the help of Cal State's first baseman O'Hara being called out by the home plate umpire after an

continued page 19



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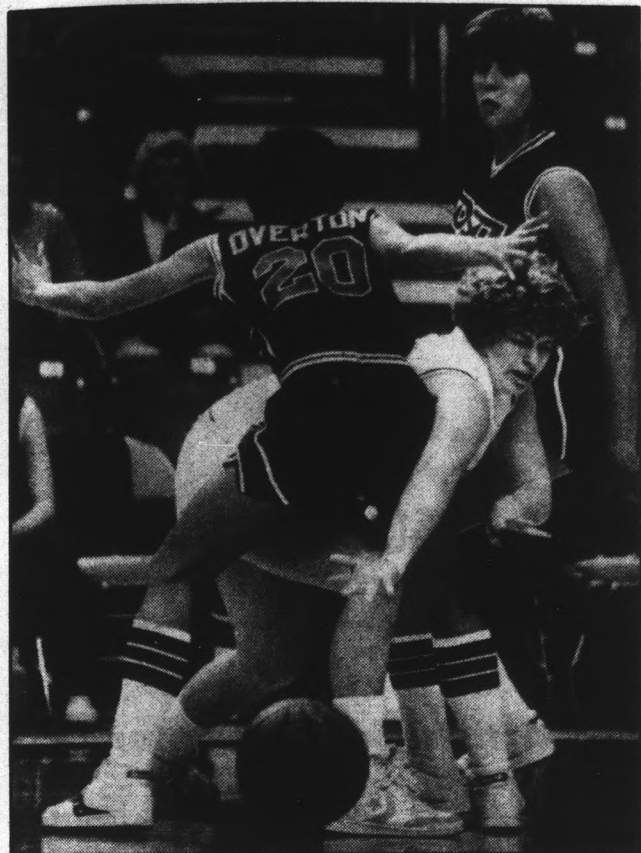
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Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa  
Freshman guard Jodi Rathbun fights her way through a double-team. ASU will head for a West coast road trip this weekend.

# Revenge

## ASU hopes to change outcome

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

The ASU women's basketball team will tip off a very crucial weekend on the road in sunny Southern California this weekend.

The No. 13 ranked lady Sun Devils, 18-4 overall, 5-3 in the WCAA, will face highly regarded UCLA and then second-ranked USC.

"We first have to play against UCLA," coach Juliene Simpson said. "If we beat them, and it is highly likely, we can set the pace leading into the USC game and hopefully beat them."

Simpson's style is to take one game at a time and that is just what the Sun Devils are going to do.

"We're not going to change anything. We're going to go out there and play 40 minutes of consistent and intense ball," Simpson added.

In the Devils' last four tries they have done just that and have come up smelling like roses.

Their last outing was led by Olivia Jones, who had 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Cassandra Lander added 20 points with six steals and five assists.

Terri Sharkey came off the bench to score 12 while fellow Devil Kym Hampton had 11, which put the nail in the coffin for a 82-78 win over San Diego State.

"We have watched the tapes of the UCLA game in which

we lost and it was evident that we did not play our style of game," Simpson said.

In their last meeting with the Bruins the Devils shot just over 36 percent in the first half and went down the tubes shooting a horrendous 20.7 percent in the second.

ASU will have to stop UCLA's Necie Thompson, who burned the Devils for 13 points, 17 rebounds and three steals, and guard Angel Hardy who tallied 10 points, six rebounds and four steals.

The Devils are going to need more total team scoring to turn around from the 66-42 loss to the Bruins at the University Activity Center.

If the Devils get by UCLA they should have a better chance against the Trojans at USC.

In order to upset the No. 2 Trojans the Sun Devils are going to have to stop 6-foot-2 Cheryl Miller, who compiled 22 points, 12 rebounds, three blocked shots and three steals.

If they are successful in stopping Miller they will have to shut down the rest of the Trojans, as they all can hit from outside.

The Devils came back from being down 40-17 at half to lose a heartbreaker 72-70. The comeback showed the kind of character and poise the Devils have.

Coach Simpson showed her leadership abilities as a coach in what has been called ASU women's basketball's finest hour.

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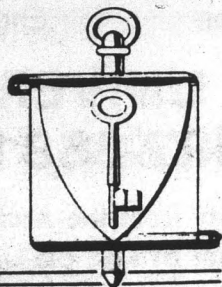
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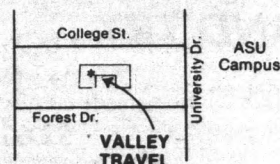


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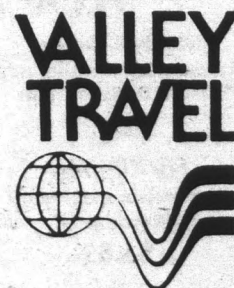
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## Scott wants more money

By The Associated Press

Steve Scott, the premier miler in the United States and ranked No. 2 in the world, said Monday that if he were a professional athlete he probably would be a millionaire.

"Say that I was a guard in professional basketball and I was No. 1 or No. 2, like I am now in track and field. I would be making a million dollars or more," Scott, a resident of Scottsdale, told the Metropolitan Track Writers in a telephone hookup from Los Angeles.

If not \$1 million, Scott, like all other top world-class athletes in his sport, reportedly makes a comfortable living. With the under-the-table payments — an accepted practice in track and field — plus endorsements and his job in sales and promotions for the Sub 4 Track Club, Scott reportedly earns well over \$100,000 per year.

Scott was surprised that Alberto Salazar, the world's No. 1 marathoner, had said last week that he was offered

some \$60,000 by officials of The Athletic Congress, the national governing body of track and field, to run in the Los Angeles Marathon in May.

"He's going to get himself in serious trouble," said Scott. "It's not the kind of thing you should make public."

Francie Larrieu Smith, formerly the nation's top woman miler, called the \$60,000 figure "outrageous."

"I think it's exaggerated," said Larrieu, a three-time member of the U.S. Olympic team who attended the writer's luncheon, along with sprinter Marlies Gohr and high hurdler Kerstin Knabe, both of East Germany. "I have yet to see that kind of money."

Meanwhile, Scott, who holds several American indoor and outdoor records at distances of 1,500 meters, the mile, 2,000 meters and 3,000 meters, said he was "disturbed" by the constant emphasis on records.

"I ran a 3:47 mile, actually

3:47.69, an American record and the second fastest in history to Sebastian Coe's 3:47.33 last year," said Scott, "and it was regarded as a ho hum race. The people in Oslo, Norway, site of the race, weren't impressed because it wasn't a world record. And the people at 'Track and Field News' who issue the world rankings weren't impressed because it wasn't a record."

"The competition is the important thing," stressed Scott. "The idea is to win."

Scott will try and win again Saturday night, in the mile at the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet at East Rutherford, N.J., where he will face Ireland's Eamonn J. Coghlan, holder of the world indoor record at 3:50.6.

He said he felt he could beat Coghlan in "an honest" race. Scott explained that by honest, he meant a race with a good, fast tempo, rather than the slow, tactical miles he ran last month in New Zealand and Australia.

### More about

## ICA

continued from page 16

The whole point is does the ICA wish to have a spirited crowd enjoying all aspects of the "show."

If the ICA truly wished to have the crowd yelling and screaming and providing that college basketball atmosphere, then it would let the people who are critical to producing that atmosphere do what they wish to do.

The cheerleaders are vital to producing that atmosphere. Putting the clamps down on them is an unintentional statement by the ICA that they do not wish to have a spirited crowd. They would like the UAC to

remain the morgue on Stadium Drive.

The policy will be reviewed at the next ICA board meeting on Feb. 16. The cheerleaders will be allowed to express their side of the story.

The ICA has said it will listen openly to the cheerleaders, but it has cautioned that it will not automatically change its mind.

Translating that, the board will probably not change its mind.

If that is indeed the case, it is truly unfortunate. The ICA just doesn't grasp how much the cheerleaders contribute to the games.

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## More about

## Devils

continued from page 16

appeal by ASU Coach Jim Brock.

Romy Cucjen hit his first homer as a Sun Devil in the bottom of the sixth, and there was no scoring in the seventh.

Cal State tied the game in the eighth on a single by Perry Husband and a deep fly by Vonzie Paysinger. The Matadors blew a chance to take the lead when O'Hara was caught trying to steal home while a pickoff went on between first and second.

The Devils got the winning runs in the bottom of the eighth and then shut out Cal State in the top of the ninth to clinch the victory.

## Devils move up to No. 12

The weekly polls are out, and there is little change from last week's polls. The major change for ASU fans is that the Devil women's basketball team has moved up again.

In the AP women's poll, ASU moved up one spot to No. 12 after defeating San Diego State over the weekend. Louisiana Tech remains No. 1.

Undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas takes over the top spot in the State Press poll this week. Jerry Tarkanian's Running Rebels replace St. John's.

The Associated Press tabbed North Carolina for top honors.

## AP men

1. North Carolina
2. UNLV
3. Virginia
4. Indiana
5. UCLA
6. Houston
7. St. John's
8. Arkansas
9. Memphis St.
10. Missouri
11. Louisville
12. Villanova
13. Kentucky
14. Georgetown
15. Syracuse
16. Wichita St.
17. Illinois St.
18. Purdue
19. Minnesota
20. Iowa

## State Press

1. UNLV
2. North Carolina
3. Indiana
4. UCLA
5. Virginia
6. St. John's
7. Houston
8. Memphis St.
9. Missouri
10. Villanova
11. Arkansas
12. Louisville
13. Iowa
14. Georgetown
15. Washington St.
16. Kentucky
17. Illinois St.
18. Tennessee
19. Minnesota
20. Mississippi

## AP women

1. Louisiana Tech
2. Southern Cal
3. Texas
4. Kentucky
5. Cheyney St.
6. Tennessee
7. Old Dominion
8. Maryland
9. Kansas St.
10. Georgia
11. Long Beach St.
12. ASU
13. Rutgers
14. Penn St.
15. Auburn
16. Mississippi
17. Missouri
18. UCLA
19. North Carolina St.
20. North Carolina

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LIFEGUARD TRAINING: City of Scottsdale Red Cross Lifesaving and W.S.I. courses will be starting soon. Registration information call 994-2408.

THE ASU Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will host speaker Dr. Barbara Thomas at its next meeting. All are welcome to attend. Thursday February 10, 1983 at 7:30pm, Memorial Union Santa Cruz Room 213.

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## Furniture

COME SEE our selection!! of living room, dinettes, coffee tables, wall units, trundle beds, bunk beds, bedroom sets, and much much more. Every lamp \$10. Best quality for lowest prices. Guaranteed. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

EXTRA SPECIAL coffee table set. Three pieces, coffee table, two end tables \$59. Must sell as set. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

FURNISH YOUR apartment in the grand style at very low cost. Check out Classic Consignments fabulous used furniture in Tempe, 1874 E. Apache (2 miles east of McClintock), 968-8041.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, chair, plus ottoman, covered in heavy Herculon fabric. All for \$275. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

SOLID WOOD trimmed nine drawer dresser, with solid wood mirror \$139, matching five drawer chest \$69, matching two drawer nightstand \$39. Life time guarantee. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

SPECIAL THIS week: five drawer chest \$39.95, five piece butcher block dinette set with 8" leaf, 4 hi-back chairs \$95. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

TWIN/ FULL beds: twin mattress and boxspring \$59, fulls \$69. X-firm twins \$79, fulls \$89. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

## Help Wanted

\$241.20 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS (Fully guaranteed) working in the comfort and security of your own home. No experience. All ages. Paychecks fully guaranteed. Complete details and application form sent on request. Send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: JABACO LTD. P.O. Box 108, Suite 114, 7115 Blanco Road. San Antonio, TX 78216.

ASU STUDENTS .... need opportunity to earn money? Immediate income is available to qualified persons. Come check it out! Meet Thursday night 7:30p.m. at Sambo's, 1020 East Apache.

CAMP STAFF, male and female, 8 weeks in Prescott, summer salary \$560 to \$720 plus room and board. Camp Fire 283-7725.

COMP - USER Terminal needs someone with knowledge in personal computers to work in store. Call 941-3872.

National marketing company has openings for sales minded people interested in part time employment. Openings available for the 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATTS lines. Earnings average \$4.00 - 6.00 per hour with guarantee, paid weekly. These are permanent positions. If you have a good clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products, (while being paid of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus. Please call Dial America for details. 829-1140.

## Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1(916)973-1111 ext. ASU.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/ year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information write IJC Box 52-AZ-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

## Instruction

LEARN TO teach social dancing. Earn up to \$25/hour. 6-month course. Approved for Veterans. Dance Institute, Hayden and Chaparral, Scottsdale, 949-5000.

TUTORING: SPANISH or French. Save your grade. Mile from ASU. 968-2913.

## Lost/Found

FOUND BLACK kitten near Art. Very affectionate and intelligent. Karen 966-3757.

## Motorcycles

1978 MOTRON CLASSIC, good condition. \$250 or best offer. 949-5885.

1981 HONDA CB 750 custom only. 7,000 miles with extras. Runs great. \$1900. 965-9398.

## Personal

ARE YOU experiencing the loss of love or rejection? Send for materials that will put hope and love back into your life. Send \$3 to New Hope, P.O. Box 6905, Phoenix AZ, 85009.

FLY LOS ANGELES \$40, Mexico \$250, roundtrip U.S.A. \$190. Art 965-8604, Brent 829-8551.

HELP! I don't deserve to go to jail! Witnesses needed to incident outside Cowboys Thursday night 1/20. Call Bob, 839-7613.

REAL MEN don't worry about gray hair, so have a very happy birthday, John. I hope the next year is your best yet. Love, Laura.

## Pets

AKC GOLDEN Retriever. Gentle female 2½ years old. Needs good home. Price negotiable with right person. 834-9050 after 6pm.

## Real Estate

LARGE, TWO bedroom, one bath, den, fenced, remodeled, 1½ miles ASU, free cable and movies, \$450/month. 968-3329.

NEAR CAMPUS, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, evap cooling, huge fenced yard, beautiful carpet, stove, refrigerator, aluminum shed, Scottsdale, \$61,000. 271-8018, 961-0570.

WHY PAY rent? 24' airstream trailer. 1½ miles ASU. In park with pool. \$4295. OMC.884-6864, 587-3023.

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to occupy master bedroom with private bath. ½ mile from ASU. \$146 month plus ½ utilities. 829-9013 after 6:00p.m.

REAL LOW rent, \$115 month. Share large nice efficiency apartment. Call Eddie, 829-8566.

TEMPE ROOMMATE Service specializing in beautifully furnished homes. Free roommate service for ASU students. Call 897-7030.

## Services

CLASSICAL TRIO will play for special occasions. Call Barbara, pianist, 966-0961.

FEMALE MODELS needed for free demonstration facial complete with make-up. Call 968-8144 for appointment.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885. Student discount.

HUMAN ENHANCEMENT professional. individual and group counseling by qualified therapists. Relationship, marital and family counseling; substance abuse counseling. 254-4249 for an appointment.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog- 306 pages- 10,278 topics- Rush \$1 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213)477-8226.

TAX RETURN preparation by experienced ASU graduate accounting student. Reasonable fees. Call Greg Lane, 941-3401.

## Services

TOUCH OF class? Harpist, 10 years experience pop, jazz, classical, weddings, parties. 831-2228.

## Travel

AIRLINE TICKETS and vacation packages at the lowest rates! Please call Sundance Travel at 968-5900/835-6888.

Anyone leaving for New York, TWA on March 10 or 11, please call 867-2710 or 971-2678.

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

Fly anywhere USA, \$190, most cities, \$220, first class. LA to Mexico \$253. No restrictions. 965-8604, 829-9551.

## Typing

A-1 PROFICIENT typist, IBM Selectric, Pam, 968-2098.

A-1 RESUMES, cover letters, Career Services forms. Top quality, fast, accurate, reliable. Easy bike ride. Cyndi, 968-3627.

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ACCURATE AND reliable word processing. Close to ASU. Call 946-2886.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE- typing, editing, books, term papers, dissertations, resumes. Shirley, 838-5099; Donna, 968-1925 or 962-6894.

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A SECRETARIAL service. Quality typing, fast, accurate. Resumes. Cover letters. Cassette Transcription. IBM Electronic. 20 years experience. McKellip/ Scottsdale Roads. Dana. 941-5111.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

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PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern, #107, Tempe. 894-8689.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Selectric, excellent spelling, punctuation, pickup and delivery, outstanding theses and dissertation typing. Call Jaline, 948-4647.

RESUMES, CAREER Services forms, term papers, theses- professional typing makes a difference! Business and law my specialties. Andra Lawrence, An Extra Hand Typing Services, B.A. English, Tempe. 967-8410 (Noon to 9p.m.)

TYPING, TERM papers, thesis all types. North Central Phoenix. Why Worry Secretarial Service 943-3552, 943-3149.

Typing \$1.75 per page, proofing \$2.00 additional. Lori 838-0980.

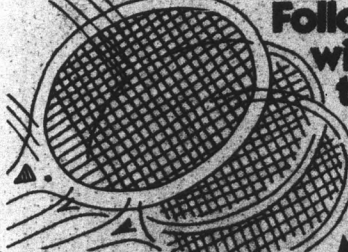
WORD PROCESSING, why fool with typing? Get originals and easy text changes. Reasonable rates. 838-8889.

## Wanted

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

WANTED: PLAYABLE tenor sax. Will pay a max of \$250. Leave message, 894-0850.

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THE ASU  
LESBIAN AND GAY  
ACADEMIC UNION

Will host Dr. Barbara Thomas  
at its next meeting.

Dr. Thomas will speak on  
"Jealousy" ... a topic which  
concerns everybody.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1983  
7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL UNION  
SANTA CRUZ ROOM 213

All people are welcome



# Memorial Union Activities Board

## FILM

|                          |           |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Superman 1               | Feb. 8- 9 |
| Diva                     | 10-13     |
| Young Doctors In Love    | 15-16     |
| Raiders of the Lost Ark* | 17-20     |
| Night Shift              | 22-23     |

### EXTRA SHOWINGS

\*Fri. 2:30, 12 p.m., Sat. 12 p.m.,  
Sun. 2:00  
\*\*Sun. 2:00

## COMMITTEE

|                     |            |
|---------------------|------------|
| Quest For Fire**    | Feb. 24-27 |
| Diner               | March 1- 2 |
| Road Warrior        | 3- 6       |
| JAMES BOND FESTIVAL | 7-11       |

### "NO NUKES"

MUAB Film Committee and  
KASR 660am Presents  
Feb. 11 & 12 (Fri. & Sat.)  
Midnight only — charge 66¢

## POP

|                                    |                 |
|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Video ( <i>Rendezvous Lounge</i> ) |                 |
| Legacy of a Dream                  | Feb. 14-18      |
| Genesis                            | Feb. 28-March 4 |

### — CLIO AWARDS —

Award Winning 1982 Commercials  
March 7-11 • 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.  
UNION CINEMA \*\*FREE\*\*

## UP

POP-UPS (12 p.m. *Rendezvous Lounge*)

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Marianne Kwon   | Feb. 15 (Tues.) |
| Pianist & Vocal |                 |

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Mark Phillips       | Feb. 22 (Tues.) |
| Magic Demonstration |                 |

## IDEAS &

The MUAB Ideas & Issues Committee  
and the Black Student Union  
present a photographic exhibit  
on the Black military history by  
**Mr. Anthony L. Powell.**

## ISSUES

Mr. Powell's presentation  
will be held on  
**Feb. 16**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
*Rendezvous Lounge*

## SPECIAL

### ROARING 20's

This Friday Night, Feb. 11, 1983  
Arizona Room of Memorial Union  
PRIZES from local merchants to be given away  
& auctioned off to high stakes winners.

## EVENTS

### CASINO NITE

7:30-12 midnight  
Play Blackjack, Roulette and Craps  
**\$1 Admission includes \$1,000 in chips.**  
MUSIC BY DIXIELAND DANDIES

## FINE

### "Poetry Contest"

University wide with winning entry to  
be published in the Association of  
College Unions International Year of  
the Arts Poetry Book.

## ARTS

ENTRY FORMS: Available at MU Activities Center,  
lower level of MU.  
DEADLINE: February 21, 4 p.m.  
Today: Jousting Exhibition 11-12 p.m.  
West Hall Lawn  
Tomorrow: MFA Dance Preview  
11:30, MU *Rendezvous Lounge*

## HOST &

Coming March 29, 30, 31  
**"SERENDIPITY"**  
An Arts and Crafts Fair  
Registration open to all  
in MU Activities Center.

## HOSTESS

Sponsored by  
MUAB  
Host & Hostess Committee  
Tues. & Wed., 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

# Records