

# Panel approves merit pay bill

By Mead Summer  
Staff writer

The House Education Committee Tuesday amended and passed a bill allowing Arizona university presidents to set salary increases for university employees based on merit rather than cost-of-living adjustments.

The bill lists teaching, research (including publication) and service to the university and community as the three factors of deciding merit.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, introduced an amendment delaying any final legislation on the topic until the presidents of ASU, U of A and NAU devise plans ensuring that funds will be distributed fairly if the bill is passed.

"This bill puts the cart before the horse," Skelly said. "It says you can proceed with a plan before you submit the plan."

The committee approved the amendment, setting a Dec. 31, 1983 deadline for the presidents to complete and submit their plans.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, and already approved by the Senate, gives presidents the power to allocate money on a merit basis, a cost-of-living basis, or a combination of both.

The Legislature currently allocates separate quantities of

money for cost-of-living and merit increases.

The controversial issue has divided members of the university community; the Arizona Board of Regents and the Arizona Students Association, as well as some university employees, support the bill, while other university employees argue against it.

"As we look toward the immediate future of the universities, we realize that there are going to be diminishing resources to supply university employees," Regent A.J. "Jack" Pfister told the committee. "One of the necessary tools for the presidents is control over salaries."

Pfister continued, calling the proposal "an indispensable tool," noting that objectives would be set so university employees know what qualifies as meritorious.

But when Skelly asked about safeguards guaranteeing the fair implementation of an as yet undetermined plan, Pfister said, "There is no complete safeguard that can be put into a merit plan to ensure that it is distributed in a fair and equitable way."

Pfister added, however, that "the least objectionable system is a merit system."

Responding to Skelly's amendment, Pfister said Wednesday he saw the amendment as "the naturally fair com-

continued page 8

thursday

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## Petition started to reject possible parking fee hike

By Emily Smith  
Staff writer

A petition protesting a proposed hike in parking fees for fall semester has accumulated more than 700 signatures, according to Lavonne Mills, a secretary in the ASU geology department.

The proposal states that parking decals will cost between \$30 and \$300, depending on where the spaces are located, said Director of Parking and Transit Services Edward Hickcox.

The petition began circulating March 11, after the geology department staff learned about the parking proposal from Paul Knauth, chairman of the geology department, Mills said.

Knauth said he found out about the proposed fee hike "by accident" when he was buying a temporary parking permit for his car.

will still be available for \$30 a year."

Parking lots closer to campus, such as Lot 41, southeast of the Law Building, will cost \$50 per year, Hickcox said.

Controlled access lots such as Lot 18, south of the Business Building and Lot 46, north of the Chemistry Stores, will be available for \$90 a year, he said.

Personal parking spaces will be available for \$300 per year in areas adjacent to the campus, Hickcox said.

Money generated from the parking fees will be used for several things, including buying another tram, maintaining parking lots, paying tram drivers, lot assistants, clerical workers, administration and law enforcement, he said.

Many people who signed the petition have indicated they question whether any real improvements will result and have complained that they will benefit little from the

"In the controlled access lots, for every eight parking spaces, we will be selling 10 parking decals."

Knauth said he later went to the Parking Services Committee to find out if the rumors were true, and found they were.

"I'm not sure that what they have proposed is even an improvement," he said. "I'm not sure the problems have been defined here yet."

Mills said she felt the hike in fees placed an unusual hardship on the staff, which will not receive a cost-of-living raise this year.

"I feel like they are taking food out of my children's mouths," she said.

Knauth said, "The problem is that they (the parking committee) are operating under the constraint that any services and improvements are going to have to be paid for by the faculty, staff and students."

Despite the financial bind put on the parking committee, Hickcox said it has come up with a "good" parking system.

He said the parking proposal for fall semester has four parking plans for commuters.

"For a majority of the commuter students, there won't be any difference," he said. "Lot 59 (next to Sun Devil Stadium)

extra money paid, Mills said.

However, Hickcox said there are several areas which will be improved.

He said there will be more of a limit put on the number of decals sold for specific lots.

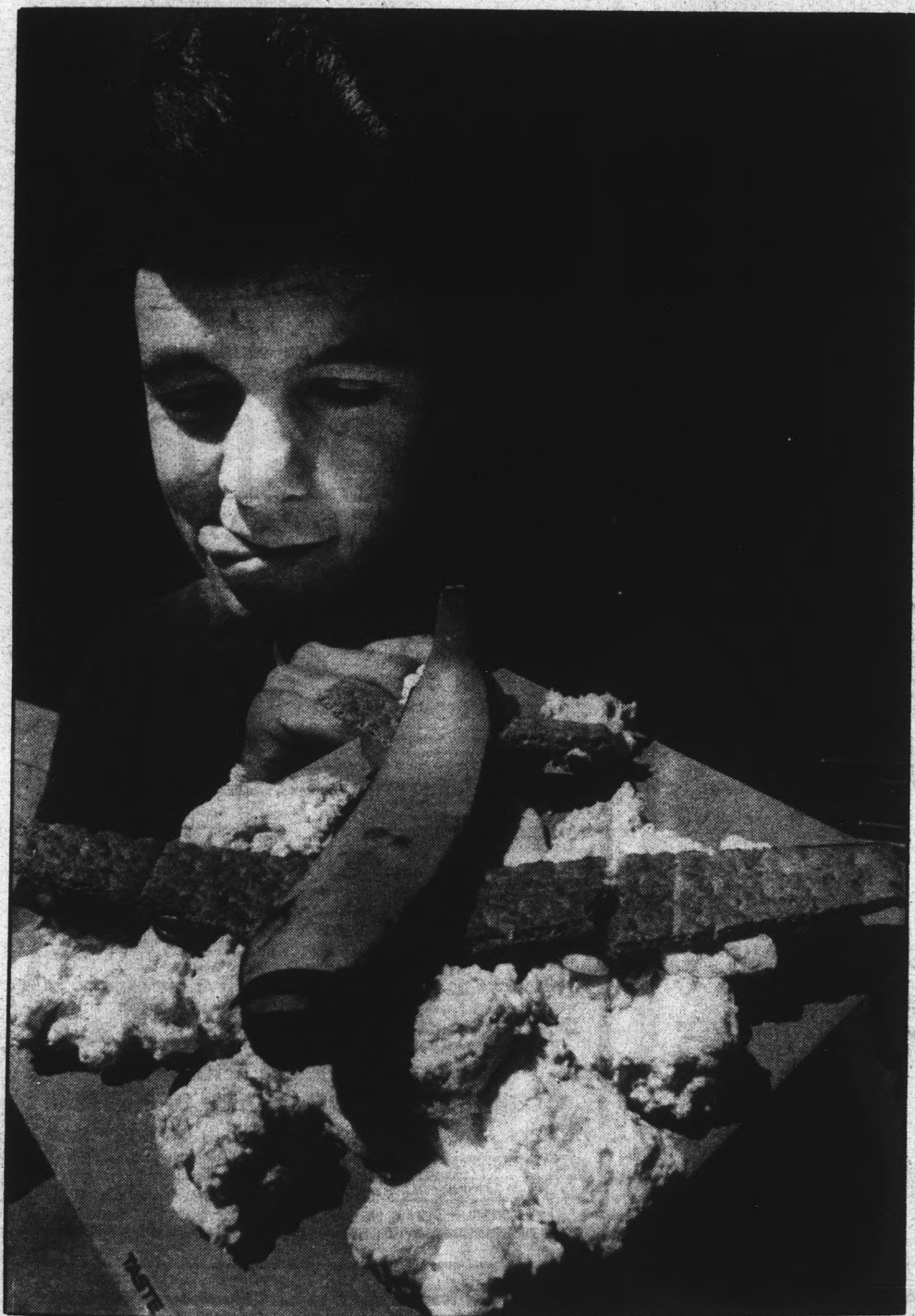
"In the controlled access lots, for every eight parking spaces, we will be selling 10 parking decals," Hickcox said.

Because students will be coming and going at different times, Hickcox said, he does not feel there will be any problem with this plan.

"Even during the peak periods, there is a strong chance that you will be able to find a parking place, which is a radical improvement over what we have now," he said. "Before, we were selling three times the number of decals as we had space for in the interior campus."

Other improvements in the parking system will be movable parking decals for people who want to carpool to the University and share the cost of parking, Hickcox said.

The movable decals will be the same price as the permanent ones, he said.



Sky chef

Staff photo by Bob Miles.

Industrial Design senior Steve Fireman smacks his lips in anticipation of a luxury liner lunch Wednesday following the Edible Architecture contest. Fireman's jumbo jet is constructed out of a banana, graham crackers, raisins and licorice. The clouds are whipped marshmallows.

## Reagan revises proposal for arms negotiations with Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

Washington — President Reagan, accusing the Kremlin of failing to offer serious arms control proposals, spelled out a new plan Wednesday calling for the United States to install new nuclear missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union to dismantle part of its arsenal.

Reagan proposed the United States cut back the planned deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles late this year if the Soviet Union agreed to reduce the number of warheads on medium-range missiles throughout the world.

Both superpowers would be limited to an equal number of warheads on medium-range weapons. Reagan did not propose specific limits and a senior administration official said that would be open to negotiation.

Reaffirming his goal of eliminating all medium-range missiles, Reagan said, "It would be better to have none than to have some. But, if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many."

Speaking to NATO diplomats invited to hear his address, he said, "If the Soviets will not now agree to the total elimination of these weapons, I hope they will at least join us in an in-

terim agreement that would substantially reduce these forces to equal levels on both sides."

His speech is part of an intensified campaign to win worldwide support, particularly in Europe, for U.S. arms proposals and to put pressure on the Soviets to move toward an agreement.

In his address, Reagan noted the Soviet Union has rejected the zero-zero formula for eliminating all medium-range weapons, and said Moscow "has failed to come up with any serious alternative. They insist on preserving their own monopoly."

The senior administration official, briefing reporters on the condition he not be identified, said the United States wants the Soviets to agree to global reduction in medium-range weapons. That is to prevent them from taking missiles targeted on Europe and aiming them elsewhere, such as Asia.

Moscow has rejected the zero-zero plan, proposing instead that it reduce its force of medium-range missiles to 162, matching the number of British and French medium-range weapons, if the United States dropped its deployment plans.



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## Woman who sat nude through trial convicted of arson

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A 62-year-old woman who sat nude through a two-day trial because her religious sect holds that nudity is the purest state, has been convicted of arson and sentenced to four years in prison.

The British Columbia Supreme Court jury deliberated less than an hour Tuesday before convicting Mary Braun of setting fire to a Doukhobor museum in Castlegar, British Columbia, last October.

Ms. Braun is a member of the Sons of Freedom sect of the Doukhobors, a religious group whose members fled Russia at the turn of the century to escape religious persecution. The other two sects are the Orthodox and Reformed Doukhobors.

Ms. Braun, still weak from a recent 87-day fast she undertook while jailed prior to her trial, had to be carried into court by a sheriff. She said she had been on a mission from God when she set fire to the museum.

## Committee approves child seat restraints

PHOENIX (AP) — A House bill requiring seat restraints for children 4 years old and under won unanimous approval of the Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday.

Sent to the full Senate by an 8-0 vote, the bill appears headed for final passage for the first time in the four years since it was first introduced. The bill has passed the Senate three times in the past only to die in the House.

Several civic and medical groups urged passage of the bill, which is now law in more than 20 other states with another 16 considering it this year.

## Doctors isolate bacteria that causes Lyme disease

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have isolated and grown the bacteria that caused Lyme disease, a new illness that spread to 14 states after causing an arthritis outbreak in a Connecticut town.

"This is the first report of growing the organism from specimens from patients," said Dr. Allen C. Steere of Yale. "That's the acid test. More than anything else, it's the most direct evidence that this organism is the one that causes Lyme disease."

Hundreds of people, largely in the Northeast, have caught Lyme disease. The new research will help physicians diagnose the illness so it can be treated with antibiotics.

## Associated Press sued for libel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former University of Arizona standout Theo Bell, currently a wide receiver with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, has filed a \$30 million libel suit against The Associated Press for reporting that he had been named in a New Jersey arrest warrant for indecent exposure.

The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, said the story incorrectly identified the National Football League veteran as the man named in the warrant, and that the story had caused Bell embarrassment, humiliation, disgrace and injury to his reputation.

The 29-year-old player sued the AP for negligence in not checking the accuracy of the story before printing it, libel and invasion of privacy. He asked for \$10 million in damages on each of the three counts.

Wick Temple, the AP's managing editor, said the news organization had not yet seen a copy of the suit and could not comment on it.

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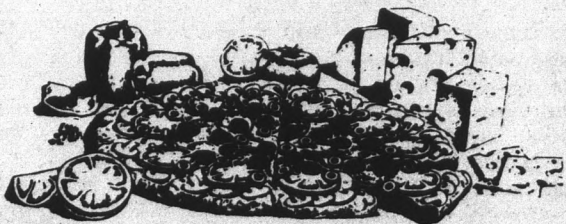
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# Clinic seeks to boost minority student rolls

By Glynnis Owens  
Contributing writer

Less than 15 percent of the students enrolled in Arizona State University's engineering department are minorities, but the Minority Student Programs Office is taking steps to increase enrollment, according to the coordinator for minority programs.

Manuel Aroz said the engineering department at ASU has, for the past four years, organized a summer institute for high school minority students interested in the fields of math and science.

It was started in 1979 by Clovis Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, to give high school students a chance to find out about the opportunities available to them in engineering.

The institute was taken over by Aroz in

dustries throughout Arizona. These industries participate not only through funding, but also by allowing students to tour the facilities and meet and talk with some of the professionals.

In addition to going out into the field, the prospective engineering students have a chance to meet with ASU faculty, not only in the college of engineering, but in other areas of the University.

Students also tour several of the labs on campus and get a chance to work some mathematical problems and play a word game on the computer.

Prospective engineers also get a chance to listen to some ASU students.

"It's great to hear from ASU faculty, and great to go into industry, and it's also great to hear it from the students who are in

In addition to going out into the field, the prospective engineering students have a chance to meet with ASU faculty and tour several of the labs on campus.

January 1982, and has grown from four institutes to five.

Each institute lasts one week and is directed toward varying groups. The different groups represented include Hispanics and blacks, women, native Americans, freshmen and sophomore minority students, and one week of open enrollment for any interested student.

The purpose of the summer institute, according to Aroz, is to "foster awareness of engineering careers and the engineering program at ASU."

Students involved come from all over Arizona and some parts of New Mexico.

While the engineering department is concerned mainly with Arizona schools, Aroz said the reputation of the school and the pamphlets distributed to high school math and science teachers often go out of state.

The program is funded by 29 different in-

engineering now," said Aroz.

The minority program at ASU is concerned with getting information out to the high school student, and Aroz has made trips to high schools in the area with an informative program about engineering.

Richard Torrez, a counselor at Tempe High School, has heard of the program and finds it very beneficial to the minority student.

"It exposes the minority students to careers in math and engineering and lets them see that it's possible for them to get into that area," Torrez said.

"Minority families often aren't exposed to careers and role models and this is an excellent opportunity for exposure," he said.

He added the week is a time of work and also fun. The students learn about working together to accomplish a goal and that is just one of the many benefits.

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pressThose who would treat politics and morality apart  
will never understand the one or the other.  
—John, Viscount Morley of Blackburn

opinion

# Reagan right in articulating moral principles

Guest editorial • Matthew Scully

"I intend to do everything I can to persuade (the Soviets) of our peaceful intent... At the same time, however, they must be made to understand we will never compromise our principles and standards. We will never abandon our belief in God."

"Let us pray for the salvation of all those who live in totalitarian darkness, pray they will discover the joy of knowing God. But until they do, let us be aware that while they preach supremacy of the state, declare its omnipotence over individual man, and predict its eventual domination of all peoples of the earth — they are the focus of evil in the modern world."

— President Reagan, addressing the National Association of Evangelicals earlier this month

It is instructive to read the various comments evoked by that speech, certainly one of the most remarkable ever delivered by a modern president. Arthur Schlesinger writing in the Wall Street Journal wondered just how "seriously" the President wished to be taken, and whether "the speech in some sense expresses Mr. Reagan's sincere conviction"; that he might have been sincere is reason for concern, according to Schlesinger, because that would "mark the fervent revival of the Cold War as a holy war," thus eliminating any thought of co-existence with the Soviet Union.

In the New York Times, columnist Tom Wicker called the speech "warlike"; his colleague Anthony Lewis found it "crude," "simplistic," "primitive" and, in its effect on the Soviet opinion, "terribly dangerous." A Times editorial predicted that the President's "platitudes" would only make a reduction of arms more difficult.

Hugh Sidey of Time magazine also disap-

proved of "Mr. Reagan's sermon," and cautioned against viewing the Soviets with "with unbending judgments about who and what are good and moral." The airy columnist Ellen Goodman regretted that Mr. Reagan — "the presidential evangelist" — had "asked only the easy questions and given only the simplistic answers." At least one conservative columnist, William Safire, thought it inappropriate of the President to offer "spiritual instruction."

Leave aside for a moment the fundamental issue involved here — whether the Soviet regime is in fact evil. What Mr. Reagan's critics seem to find most objectionable is his use of the word, which they assume needlessly antagonizes the Soviets. The practical question concerns, then, the diplomatic and rhetorical stance Mr. Reagan or any president should assume toward that regime. How much should the President restrain or modulate his statements regarding the Soviet Union? What particular constraints does the nuclear era impose on presidential rhetoric? What, in other words, are the President's responsibilities as spokesman for the West?

Primarily, of course, his task is to articulate a consistent set of principles, the principles to which the United States and its allies stand committed. If he fails in this, the alliance begins to lose that moral unity which supplies its guiding purposes. At the same time, though, he has to consider not only the truth or validity of his public statements, but also the practical political

consequences; he must be circumspect as well as honest in expressing himself. A president can thus go to either of two extremes: he can at times be too forthright or undiplomatic, in which case he is considered reckless and loses his credibility; or, like Jimmy Carter, he can speak mildly to the point of appearing timorous and irresolute.

Now President Reagan's critics claim that by using such stern words as "right and wrong, good and evil," he went to the first extreme. This is a curious objection. Exactly what, in moral terms, did he say that is not already implicit in the doctrine of deterrence and our other strategic commitments? If the President's liberal critics deny the essential moral basis of our opposition to the Soviets, their difference is not with Ronald Reagan but with the Western alliance itself.

Schlesinger contends that Mr. Reagan's moral conception of our resistance to the Soviets "excludes the idea of co-existence." But he doesn't explain why, if this is so, the Reagan Administration is now conducting negotiations with the Soviets in Geneva. Like the other critics, Schlesinger missed the central point of the speech. The President did not question the necessity of co-existence, but sought to clarify the terms of co-existence; he insisted on the distinction between strategic or military co-existence, which is dictated by prudence, and philosophical co-existence.

Of course, that distinction isn't clear unless we return to the basic issue of the

nature of the Soviet regime. The terms "good" and "evil," like other terms of moral judgment, don't carry much weight in the liberal vocabulary. Liberals do acknowledge the violent history of the Soviet Union — even that of Communist regimes in general — but they resist the conclusion that Communism is inherently wrong and unjust. Both Arthur Schlesinger and Anthony Lewis, for instance, agree that one should "detest" the Soviet regime, but regard it as somehow presumptuous or self-righteous of the President to declare that it is an evil regime. This unwillingness to apply moral terms prevents the liberal from appreciating the nature and extent of the Soviet threat, and hence from appreciating the need for moral pronouncements such as Mr. Reagan's.

Finally, it should not offend anyone that the President cast his speech in Christian terms. It is enough to realize that his ethical assumptions, in their political significance, belong as much to Christianity as to traditional Western thought — to the tradition of Plato and Aristotle. His address can be understood simply as an argument for the idea of natural right, not a strictly religious principle.

The speech demonstrated Mr. Reagan's greatest attribute as a politician: that he is a true believer, exactly what is needed in our overly skeptical era. "The times demand the language of truth," said Churchill. Today the problem is not that the President cannot speak that language, but that so few political "experts" will listen or understand.

Matthew Scully is a senior history major at ASU.

## letters

### Candidate Tunberg needs to do financial aids homework

Editor:

Every spring candidates for ASASU office seem to aim their campaign rhetoric at certain University services. This year is no exception. We refer to the statements concerning the Office of Student Financial Aid Assistance made by Karl Tunberg in Tuesday's issue of the State Press.

In that issue, Mr. Tunberg, a candidate for president of ASASU, states that he was "very concerned about the quality of service at the Financial Aids Office." He recommended instituting a program of peer counselors who would "direct the students to the right form of aid."

It would appear that Mr. Tunberg has not done his

homework. At present, there is an extensive financial aid peer adviser program in place with a staff of 10 students. Furthermore, there is an ongoing training program for the peer advisers that is quite extensive and detailed.

Moreover, plans are underway to remodel the office, providing more window service and thus less time waiting in line. The effects of our new computer system can already be seen in faster and more efficient service. Overall, the entire Office of Student Financial Assistance is undergoing considerable positive change.

We invite Mr. Tunberg to come and see our office and

become fully aware of the services that we have to offer. It is our feeling that misinformation only fuels feelings of mistrust that students may have toward Financial Assistance. Our primary concern is to serve students. Correct information will make this goal easier for us to accomplish.

Jay Eickmeyer  
Michael Roche  
Rebecca Sanders  
Peer Advisers, ASU Financial Aids Office

Dong ok Shin  
David Adam  
Patti Baker  
Catherine Hanes  
Peer Advisers, ASU Financial Aids Office

## more letters

### Heiler spewing forth 'ideological poison'

Editor:

Achtung! Heil Heiler! Well, Jay, you've done it again; You've spewed forth more of the same anachronistic dogma that you are so fond of. It's no wonder thinking people request ASU's journalistic dogmatists to step down.

Our editorialists should write for a student Republican publication rather than State Press. Outside observers must think that ASU's students are all members of the Reagan Youth Squads. We students have regorgers such as Jay to lead the patriotic squads.

"Classical ideology" is merely a euphemism for an obsolete, unchanging world view in a radically changing world. Successful U.S. foreign policy has no room for ideologues. While I find your ideology to be particularly poison, all ideologies are bitter.

Flexibility offers the solutions to today's national security concerns. This means flexibility in everything from nuclear arms control to revolution in Central America. Let us hope that our future leaders will be eclectic.

Andrew J. Mitsch  
Senior, Geography





# Students to vote on direct election bill

By Mike Humphreys  
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate has approved a measure allowing students to vote in next week's general election on whether senators should be elected directly by their colleges. Presently, senators are elected or appointed by whatever method the individual college council chooses.

Because the measure, Senate Bill 68, is a proposed amend-

A similar bill  
was rejected  
by the senate  
earlier this month  
by a slight margin.

ment to the ASASU constitution, it must be placed on the general election ballot and approved by a majority of students voting in the elections.

A similar bill was rejected by the senate earlier this month by a slight margin. The bill's sponsor, Brian LaCorte, senator from the College of Public Programs, made some modifications and reintroduced the bill.

The new bill was not scheduled to be voted on until next week, but LaCorte moved to suspend the rules.

David Adam, senator from the College of Business Administration, said he was disappointed that the senate voted to suspend the rules to take up the bill at the Tuesday meeting.

Adam said that waiting until four school days before the election to ask the students to make the decision was "much too late."

Fred Amrhein, senator from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, argued that there had been sufficient time to discuss the matter, given that a similar bill was discussed at the last meeting.

Bill Howell, a senator from the College of Education who was strongly opposed to the previous bill, said that he saw many things in the revised bill he liked but he agreed there was not enough time to discuss and study it properly.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher signed the bill Wednesday and it will appear on the general election ballot next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Greg Hamm, ASASU executive vice president and chairman of the senate, said he is in favor of the measure. "I think it will be productive in making the senators more accountable," he said.

Hamm added that it would make the students more involved in the Associated Students Senate, and as a result, they would be more concerned with where their funds are going.

According to Hamm, there have been attempts to institute direct elections of senators for 2½ years.

The bill was approved by a vote of 14-4 and one abstention, which was one vote more than needed to approve a proposed constitutional amendment.

## Award earmarked for female grad

A scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded for the first time this year to a female graduate student who distinguishes herself in scholarship, research and leadership.

The Distinguished Achievement Award will be presented by the Faculty Women's Association. It was created to recognize achievement and potential for future success among women graduates.

The winner will be selected from a group of candidates nominated by the ASU faculty. Nominations close on Friday.

According to Susan Wyckoff, who heads the Association's award committee, each nomination must include a letter of support from a faculty member, an endorsement from the

student's department head, a curriculum vitae (academic biography) and copies of the nominee's undergraduate and graduate transcripts.

The candidates must have been full time 1982-83 graduate students who have completed at least one year of graduate study.

In the past, the award was split up into 10 \$100 awards, but was changed to a \$1,000 award because the committee decided one winner could put the money to a more significant use.

More information can be obtained by calling Carole Taylor at 965-1986 or Susan Wyckoff at 965-3561.

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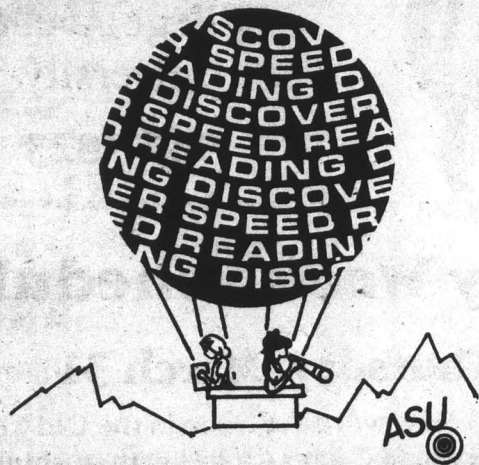
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# Marketing rep to talk to business students

By Mead Summer  
Staff writer

The director of marketing research for the Carnation Company is at the College of Business Administration this week to speak to business students about advances in his field of expertise.

Rudolph W. "Doss" Struse said the purpose of his visit, which is under the auspices of the American Marketing Association's Executive Fellowship Program, is twofold.

"The Association sends businessmen throughout the country to tell students about the facets of business that you don't really learn about in the classroom. I'm flattered to be a part of it," he said.

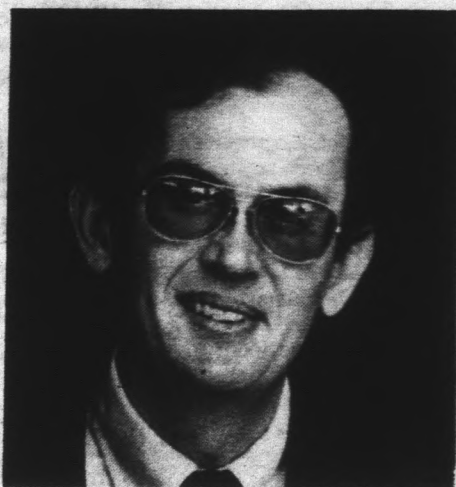
"But there is a degree of self-interest involved in the visit. The participation of the company is a start towards building bridges between ourselves and students who may become employees of the company."

Struse will discuss the role and nature of marketing research in today's society with four business classes, but said he would make time available for students to talk about other topics.

"One of the things we're going to try is to have open office hours for students who want to come in and chat — presumably about something I know something about," he said.

Marketing research is closely tied to the corporate goal of profit motivation through providing the company with information about the buying public.

"We are a way of linking the management



Randolph W. Struse

of the company to the consumer and the marketing environment," he said. "When you're talking about selling two million units of an item, there's no way a brand manager can know the consumers. Marketing research uses surveys and other types of research to learn more about the consumer."

Struse will be at ASU through Friday, and will speak to the ASU Marketing Club Friday at 3:30 in the Memorial Union Pima Room on the topic of "New Products, or How to Fail in Business Without Hardly Trying."

## Hepatitis testing available to campus males

By Nancy Prater  
Staff writer

The Maricopa County Health Department is working with ASU's Student Health Service to help alert males who may be susceptible to hepatitis.

Monty Roth, director of Student Health Service, said that physicians and lab technicians will be at ASU in coming weeks to give blood tests to determine if an individual has chronic hepatitis or is a carrier.

Diana Matthews, a hepatitis coordinator for the Bureau of Disease Control at the County Health Department, said the purpose of the examinations will be to determine differing types of the disease.

"We're aiming to identify what percentage of the campus population studied has hepatitis B, which is the inflammation of the liver by type B virus," she said.

"Inflammation of the liver can be caused by alcohol, birth control pills and other medications," she said. "The blood sample results will be returned in four to eight weeks."

Matthews, noting that only men are being tested, said, "We have limited funds to do the testing, and we needed a defined population. We want to see the prevalence in high-risk groups."

Roth said, "Some of the high-risk categories are immigrants from Southeast Asian countries, people who have had sexual contact or household contact (roommates) with carriers, gays, drug users and health care workers."

Doug Campos-Outcalt, staff physician with the Maricopa County Department of Health, said, "Within the last five years, there was a study done in San Francisco and New York."

"The study found that 60 to 70 percent of the gays surveyed had hepatitis. Those who didn't have it caught it in two years."

Matthews added that a carrier can have either all or none of the symptoms of hepatitis.

"Some symptoms are jaundice (yellowing), fever, vomiting, fatigue and abdominal pain," she said.

Matthews said that carriers get over the hepatitis on their own. About 8 percent to 10 percent of hepatitis B cases will have further problems such as cancer of the liver or cirrhosis.

Roth said that there are no symptoms after exposure, but the carrier may have a mild case of it and not realize he has it.

"A very effective vaccine will be available if people need it for \$110," Roth said.

Outcalt, who is in charge of the project, said screenings for the tests will begin April 4 for four weeks, and the screenings will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Health Service building. He added that screening is limited to the campus community.

Roth said that although only men will be screened for the four weeks, Student Health Service will also provide the same screening service for women.

## The Databug class Schedule for April

- Weekdays Schedule (For evenings & weekends, see Tuesday's State Press)
- Classes priced for students — experienced instructors.
- Call 968-6149 for information.

| Monday                                                                           | Tuesday | Wednesday                           | Thursday | Friday                                       |
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| 11 Beginning WordStar 1-3 PM (WPI)                                               | 12      | 13 Beginning Benchmark 1-3 PM (WPI) | 14       | 15 Beginning Multiplan 12:30-2:30 PM (SS)    |
| 18 Beginning SuperCalc 12:30-2:30 PM (SS)                                        | 19      | 20 Beginning WordStar 1-3 PM (WPI)  | 21       | 22 Beginning VisiFile 12:30-2:30 PM (DBMS)   |
| 25 Beginning DBASE II 12:30-2:30 PM (DBMS)                                       | 26      | 27 Beginning Benchmark 1-3 PM (WPI) | 28       | 29 Beginning 1-2-3 12:30-2:30 PM (SS-DBMS-G) |

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## Holy Week Schedule

### Thursday, March 31

HOLY THURSDAY: Mass will be at Noon in the Old Church and at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel with washing of the feet. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until Midnight.

### Friday, April 1

GOOD FRIDAY: Reading of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross and Communion at Noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions after the services. Pilgrimage of the STATIONS OF THE CROSS will meet at the Old Church at 4 p.m. and proceed to Tempe Butte.

### Saturday, April 2

HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions from 4-5 p.m.

### Sunday, April 3

EASTER SUNDAY: Sunrise service at 6 a.m. which will include a joyfilled procession with banners down the Mall, followed by the Easter Eucharist. Other Masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. NO MASS at 8 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.

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# College land sales pay debts

By the College Press Service

The campus of Park College in rural Missouri happens to cover more than 800 acres of rich limestone deposits. Soon, officials plan to mine and sell the limestone and then lease out the excavated caverns as an underground warehouse and office space.

The scheme may sound odd or even far-fetched, but Park administrators do not have much choice. They said it is the best way they have to make up for federal- and state-funding cuts the school has had during the last few years.

Colleges everywhere are resorting to schemes and somewhat eccentric strategies in this, the third year of a prolonged depression in college revenues.

Georgetown University, for example, is going into the

Brown University has jumped into the mail-order business, peddling gifts ranging from \$10 to \$10,000...

energy business. Brown University has jumped into the mail-order business, peddling gifts ranging from \$10 to \$10,000 in a special "pull-out gift catalogue" alumni newsletter section.

To some, particularly in the Reagan administration, this is great news.

"Colleges are coming up with all kinds of ways to replace money they have lost from funding decreases," said Duncan Helmrich, U.S. Department of Education spokesman.

The president has argued that colleges have been too dependent on federal support, and that once cut off, they would find some new ways to support themselves.

"I don't share the view of some that the cuts being made in higher education will bring about disaster," said David McKinney, financial affairs vice president at the University of Idaho.

But few of McKinney's colleagues seem to agree.

"The big question is whether we are dealing with a short-term or long-term problem," said James Mingle of the Southern Regional Education Board and author of several books on colleges' retrenchment.

"Colleges and universities have had a long period of financial sources not keeping up with inflation and expenses," he said. "In a lot of institutions, there's no fat to trim."

Schools are selling land, building windmills, holding telethons and escalating appeals for contributions from businesses to raise money, but they cannot keep doing that forever, Mingle said.

"There is a limit to how many different, long-lasting ways a school can come up with extra income," he said.

"The competition for the corporate dollar is getting stiff," said Bob Graze of the Independent College Funds of America. "The expectations of what the private sector can do are too overrated."

The scrambling for money, moreover, has helped some colleges recoup budget cuts but has not allowed them to move forward.

By making faculty and staff accept salary freezes and mounting an aggressive fund-raising campaign, Springfield College in Massachusetts has managed enough financial-aid money to bring aid availability to its students back to what it was before the Reagan cuts.

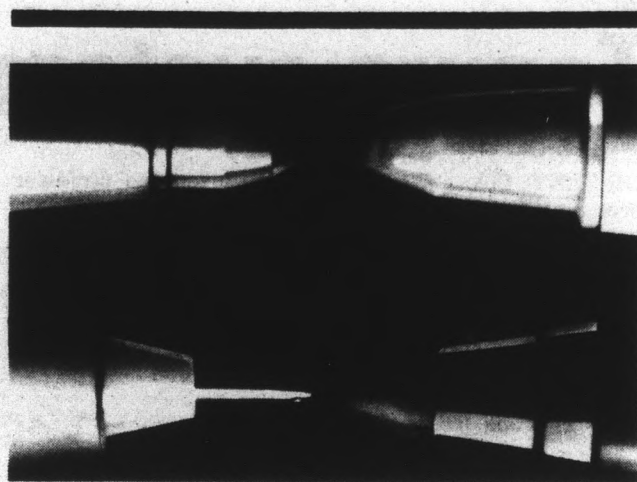
"All our efforts are to offset losses," said Joseph McAleer, Springfield's public relations officer. "Obviously we won't have the resources to offset the government funding cuts forever."

The American Council on Education figures the federal student aid budget alone has suffered a real decline of 23 percent since Reagan took office.

In addition, 24 states slashed budgets during the last fiscal year because the recession choked off the tax money they normally collect, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

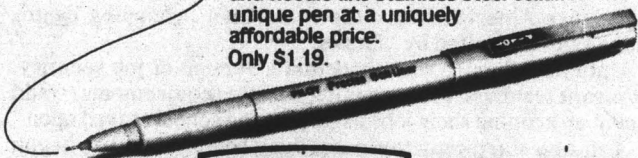
With nowhere to turn for help, schools have been feverishly trying to turn necessity into invention in fund raising.

The University of San Francisco is building a "windmill farm" to save on energy, while Dakota Wesleyan fired salaried support workers and hired cheaper student workers to take their places.



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# Tenure system under assault

By the College Press Service

GREELEY, Colo. — After becoming a tenured professor three years ago, University of Northern Colorado anthropology professor Kenneth Ayer felt he had finally made it.

"I never went so far as to think tenure was an absolute guarantee of lifetime employment," Ayer said. "But I always thought it meant that as long as you played by the rules, acted responsibly and were good at what you did, you would not be fired out of the blue."

He was wrong, but he was not the only one.

Ayer is just one of 47 UNC faculty members — 38 of them tenured — whose jobs will end with the current semester.

The once unthinkable is happening to hundreds and perhaps thousands of tenured instructors at colleges and universities across the country.

At Temple University, 50 tenured professors will not have jobs this fall semester.

Thirty-seven tenured profs will clean out their desks this June at the State University of New York-Brockport, joined by 11 others at SUNY-Buffalo in September.

Those and planned cuts at many other schools amount to nothing less than a fundamental shift in the college teaching profession and the way colleges are run. Some see it as a regrettable but long overdue cleaning out of deadwood. Others call it an effective assault on faculty members that will leave America with little more than "shopping center universities" staffed by "clerks."

Until now, tenure was academia's version of job security. It meant teachers, after meeting certain requirements, could count on keeping their jobs as long as the school stayed open.

Yet, at a startlingly fast rate, the whole system has begun to unravel over the last few years as once-secure profs find themselves out on the street.

"But there are many administrators who are doing nothing more than taking advantage of this situation to abolish tenure," said Robert Nielsen of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

"While we aren't seeing a direct, frontal attack on the

tenure system, we are seeing a significant erosion of tenure at many institutions," said Matthew Finkin, head of the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) Committee on Collective Bargaining and Tenure.

Indeed, UNC fired Ayer and his 46 colleagues because of a school policy "which stipulates how many faculty members we can have based on our enrollment," said Bob Heiny, assistant to the UNC president.

"That's a lie," countered Ayer, who said the administration is letting tenured professors go while keeping non-tenured faculty and even hiring new faculty members.

Still, administrators do have problems with the traditional tenure system.

"The way tenure has come to function is to make the university obligated to keep an instructor for a lifetime," said Boston University President John Silber, one of the most vocal critics of the tenure system.

However, "the fact that a university has deadwood in its faculty isn't a fault of the tenure system," said the AFT's Nielsen.

Even so, the traditional tenure system may not survive the current assault.

"We're beginning to see a number of modifications to the conventional tenure system," said Richard Chait, Penn State's associate provost and a co-author of "Beyond Traditional Tenure."

"Colleges are placing instructors on more extended probation periods before granting them tenure," he said.

Many universities and colleges can no longer afford to bring instructors on staff for indefinite periods of time, Chait said, particularly when funding and enrollment levels are so unpredictable.

Still, many observers believe that if conventional tenure falls by the wayside, it will mark the downfall of quality, unmuzzled teaching in the nation's colleges.

"We're already seeing that tenure does not provide the security it once did, and there are a lot of people who think administrators are taking advantage of higher education's problems to weaken the tenure system," said the AAUP's Finkin.

## More about

## Panel

continued from page 1

promise between the conflicting viewpoints the Legislature has had to deal with."

Donald Dalglish, associate professor of political science, lauded Skelly's amendment as "solving the problem with the form of the bill the Senate passed."

"The original form allowed the university presidents to submit the plan without subsequent legislative review. Mr. Skelly's amendment puts the plan in proper perspective," he

said.

Bruce Mason, an ASU political science professor, said merit would be distributed unfairly and the bill was "improperly motivated," and "initiated by people who have no experience in academia."

Mason said most of the people who would get merit are people who do large amounts of research and little teaching and said publication would become more important than other factors in deciding merit.

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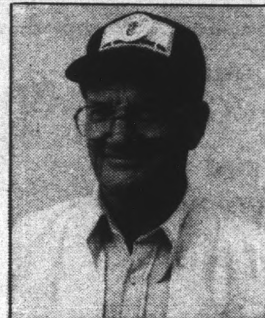
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## Prof's travels in Israel to benefit Jewish studies program at ASU

By Elizabeth Neason  
Staff writer

An ASU professor, who has had an "emphatic interest" in Jewish culture most of her life, will realize a dream during an 11-day trip to Israel sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix (JFGP).

Virginia Randall, an associate professor of English, along with 29 other Valley residents, has been invited to participate in the eighth Inter-Faith Mission to Israel starting April 13.

"I was very much surprised when I got the call in February," she said, adding that the trip will be her first outside the United States and Mexico.

Randall said one of her students submitted Randall's name to the committee when she learned of her interest in Jewish literature.

Randall is currently teaching a course in Holocaust literature and Biblical Backgrounds of Literature as a part of the

newly implemented Jewish studies program at ASU.

"The trip will certainly be a benefit in presenting any type of Jewish literature," Randall said.

The aim of the tour is to show Israel to a group of non-Jews who will, upon their return, relate their experiences and observations to students.

The group, which includes a broad range of professions, will be led by Herb and Evelyn Smith, members of the community relations committee of the JFGP.

They will begin the tour with a three-day stay in Tel Aviv and then travel to a kibbutz on the shore of the Sea of Galilee.

After two days there, they will travel to Jerusalem, where they will spend the remainder of their stay, taking side trips from that base. While in Jerusalem, the group will visit the Wailing Wall, the Via Dolorosa and the Dome of the Rock. The group will leave on April 24.

## Prof selected as editor of quarterly on international travel, work, study

By Nancy Prater  
Staff writer

An ASU professor who has been involved with international travel for 30 years has been chosen as an editor of an independent resource guide to bargain travel, work and study abroad.

Roger Axford, professor of higher and adult education, has been appointed as one of the editors for Transitions, a quarterly travel journal.

"I will write an additional column on in-

ternational study and travel for adults with some focus on Scandinavian folk schools, residential education, and study seminars," Axford said.

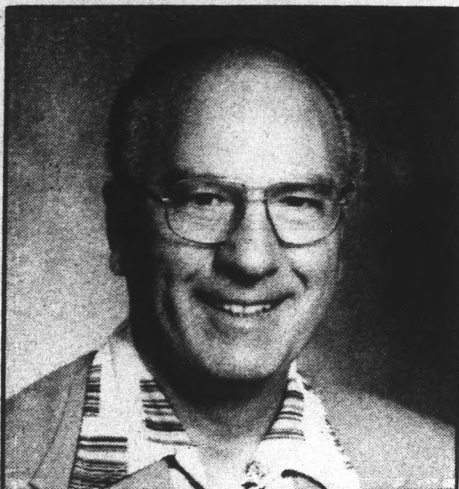
Hubbs said that Transitions attempts to break down cultural barriers. "People want to go to other countries to interact with other people."

Axford wrote an article for Transitions last spring titled "Adult Education Abroad Information Sources." It was about agencies that can be used to make connections for cultural learning abroad.

Hubbs said, "Axford was chosen because he's someone who's well-known in the fields of international travel and adult education."

Axford has served as study tour director in Norway and Denmark and has done research at adult research centers in England. This summer, he will be taking a tour group to China and Japan. Axford said he plans to write an article for Transitions on this tour, which happens from July 24 to August 12.

"Our publication is worldwide, with a circulation of 13,000 to 15,000. Transitions has come out three times a year since 1977," said Hubbs, a professor of modern literature at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., where Transitions is published. "This is a small publication. Most of our staff is teachers or professional writers who freelance."



Roger Axford

ternational study and travel for adults with some focus on Scandinavian folk schools, residential education, and study seminars," Axford said.

Transitions is a networking publication — a resource guide to provide information for

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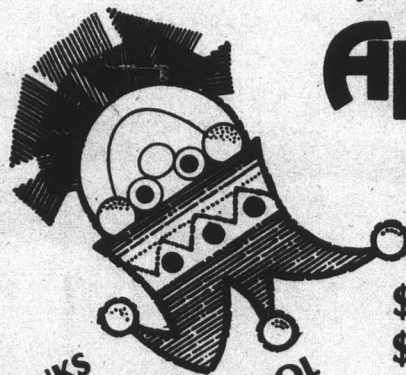
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# Print-out

## Prof says electronics, computer tech expands

By Sandy Sistik  
Staff writer

The respective job functions performed by engineers and technologists, though often considered similar in nature, require markedly different educational training.

The expansion of the ASU engineering technology department has helped achieve the academic ground by which prospective technologists can garner that training.

According to Thomas Kanneman, chairman of the department of electronics and computer technology, the expansion of the technology department was not designed to compete with the engineering department, but rather to enhance performance of students.

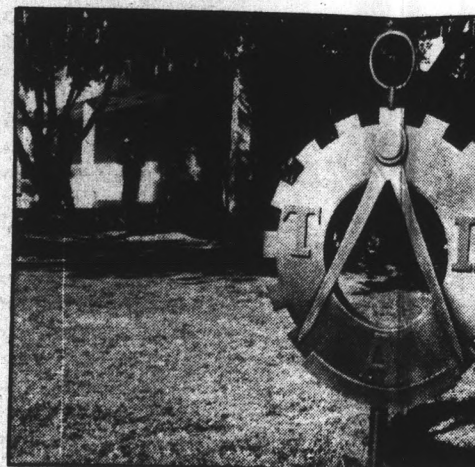
"Engineering technology departments have only been in existence for 20 years compared to engineering departments

which have been in existence over 100 years," Kanneman said.

The ASU division of technology, which has existed for the past 10 years, is situated within the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. It is composed of four departments: aeronautical, electrical, industrial and manufacturing technology.

Kanneman said while engineering degree programs stress analysis and design, the emphasis of the degree programs in the engineering technologies is to understand and apply the established methods of modern technology.

According to Albert McHenry, associate chairman of the department, some of the educational objectives and features of the two differing programs are compared through program lecture courses, laboratory courses and technical design emphasis, further educational opportunities



The Upsilon Beta Chapter of Tau Alpha Pi ceremonies for the first replica of the national honorary logo.

## College microcomputers growing in popularity

By the College Press Service

Despite the heralded advances that microcomputers are bringing to the college campus these days, the proliferation of the compact, lightweight and easily transported mechanical marvels is causing a growing problem with campus law enforcement agencies: They are too easy to steal.

"We're getting a lot more microcomputers on campuses these days — in engineering departments, computer programming departments, administrative and faculty offices and computer centers and dormitories," said Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and security chief at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

"As they become more and more popular on

campus," he said, "microcomputers are also becoming popular consumer items for the public. Now there's a reason to steal them."

Keller said, "We didn't have any problems with computer thefts three years ago. Now it's a monthly occurrence."

Campus law enforcement directors across the country echo concerns.

Microcomputers, they said, along with other computer hardware such as phone modems and disk drives, are slowly becoming hot items for thieves.

"We have a large number of personal computers on campus and, at this point, have already lost two or three over the last year," said David Stormer, Iowa State security officer.

Iowa State has recently had "a number of component parts stolen," too.

"They're readily resalable and v trace when they are stolen," Stormer said.

"They're easier to steal than a typewriter," said Don Knapp of Illinois State. He said microcomputers will undoubtedly be a major crime problem for colleges.

Edward Smith, Drexel University director, said he sees "an emerging trend of the theft of micros. The more you have, the more vulnerable they will be."

Drexel has not had any serious problems yet, Smith said. But when they are required to have a microcomputer department will "make every available

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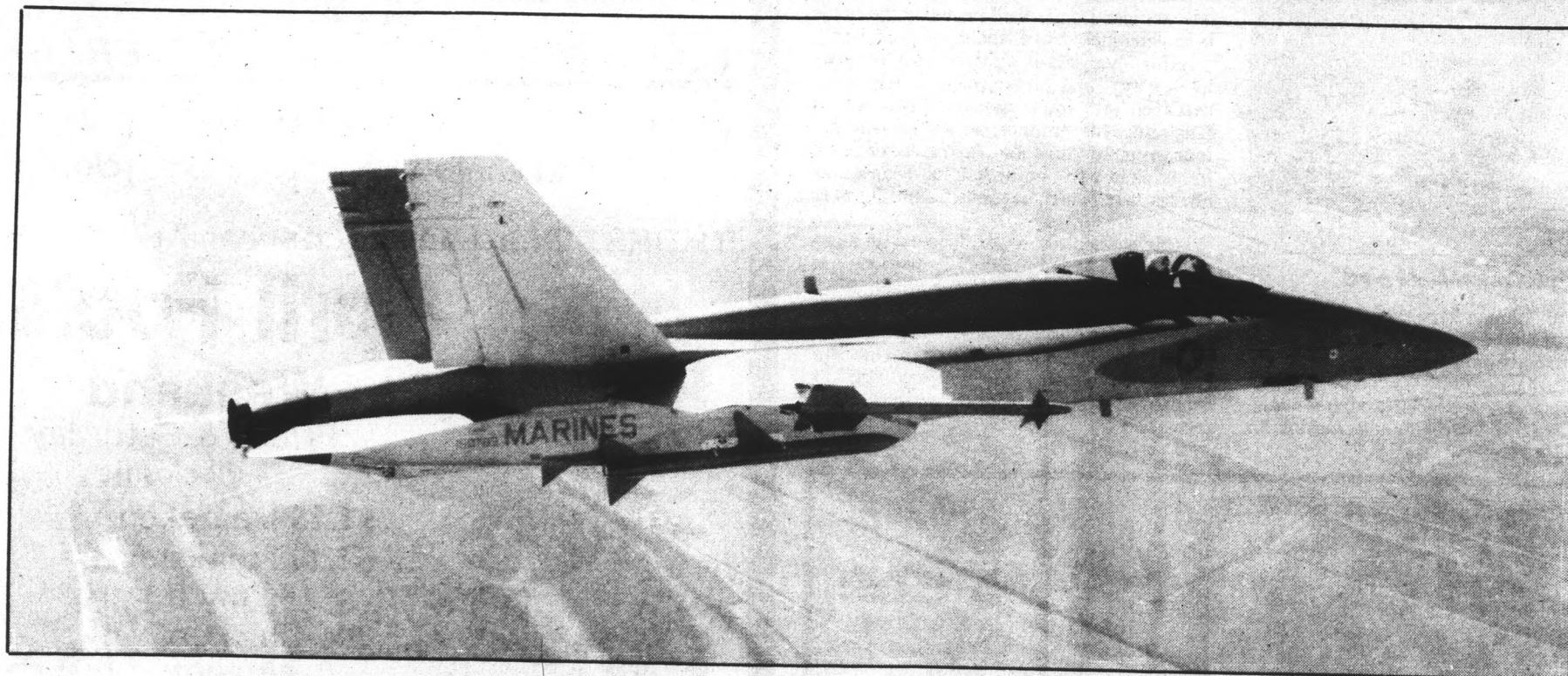
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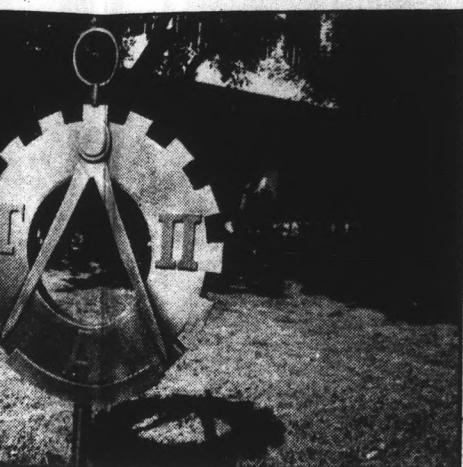
**261-3880/4080**

for information.





## expansion enhances engineering department



er of Tau Alpha Pi at ASU held dedication  
plica of the national engineering technology

and program duration.

"In terms of engineering, the student is highly developed with analytical skills," he said. "In terms of (engineering technology), his abilities are in terms of applications of existing electronics or mechanical phenomenon in practice."

Kanneman added the student in engineering is required to take three years of a broad curriculum and one year of specialty work, while the amount of general content for the electronic technologist is limited to one year with three years for specialty work.

McHenry said the bachelor's degree technologists are qualified for various jobs including electrical technologist, electronics technologist, sales engineer, service engineer and field engineer.

"The principle is applied in the industry activities as opposed to the activities in research and development activities on the

industry," he said.

Kanneman said there are about 650 engineering technology majors at ASU and that job opportunities for graduates have been very steady.

Although the differences do exist in the department, there are similarities which occur.

"We are involved in supplementing the engineering department in developing the Engineering Excellence Center and have projects and programs that fall under Dean (Clovis) Haden's executive center," Kanneman said. "We have a different objective in terms of graduate ultimate career activities."

McHenry added, "In effect, we serve a different clientele. We serve a different part of the spectrum in terms of where the students are concerned."

## popularity with consumer-conscious thieves

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mith said. But when all freshmen

ave a microcomputer this fall, his

"make every available effort to

see that they're secure."

He plans to register the serial number of each micro with the FBI's National Crime Information Center and have a "special logo etched on every machine."

Campus security directors across the country are working to register, label and bolt down thousands of microcomputers.

Carnegie Mellon, which will require all freshmen to have their own micros within the next two years, is already planning a massive "Operation I.D." program to register and identify the machines.

At Iowa State, "everyone who has access to a computer is briefed on recommended security procedures," Stormer said. "We recommend

every computer be secured behind locked doors and physically attached to a wall or table."

And at the Illinois Institute of Technology, where the computer center is open around the clock, the entire facility is monitored through a closed-circuit television system.

"At the very least," Keller said, "all computer owners should paint a big blotch of color on the outside of their machine," so it will be easy to identify.

Ed Brady, a security adviser to colleges and universities, said he is constantly working to help colleges secure microcomputer terminals.

"By far, physical security of computers is becoming the number-one priority of campus law enforcement officials," he said.

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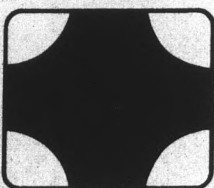
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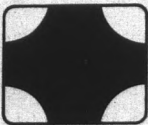
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# Obsessed

By Deanne Hutchison  
Staff writer

Take a deep breath and face the straining force of the weight against your gripping, sweaty hands. Every muscle in your arms and chest is erupting with purple veins as your forehead oozes with salty water.

"It's great, the more I do it, the better I feel," said David Giovanelli, a senior in computer information systems.

Giovanelli said lifting weights keeps him in shape, his muscles toned and, "It's like they say: 'If you look good, you feel good.'"

Although most of the lifters in the Matthews Hall weight room are men, women also are pumping iron more and more these days.

Lifting weights may be one of the quickest ways to build a physique fit for the attire of an Arizona summer — shorts and no shirts for men and bathing suits for women. And that is part of the reason sophomores Becky Sullivan and Shannon Lopez try to lift every day.

"It is not true that women will get big muscles from lifting; it just helps tone your muscles," Lopez said.

Lifting weights may get you in shape for a bathing suit, but there is some pain involved, although lifters try not to think about it.

"You do get pretty sore after the first couple days, but as you start to get in shape, it goes away," Sullivan said. "Then you don't mind working so hard."

Sullivan and Lopez admitted that because of the male domination in the weight room, they were a little afraid at first, but after lifting for a while, they started to get to know people. Still, they both agreed that they would not go to the weight room alone.

Weight lifters have sometimes been accused of being "clumsy oafs" because they "can't lift a feather if it doesn't have a bar," but large muscles do not necessarily cause uncoordination, according to Giovanelli.

"You can do exercises to help your coordination," he said. In addition to lifting weights, he also plays basketball, which requires a lot of running.

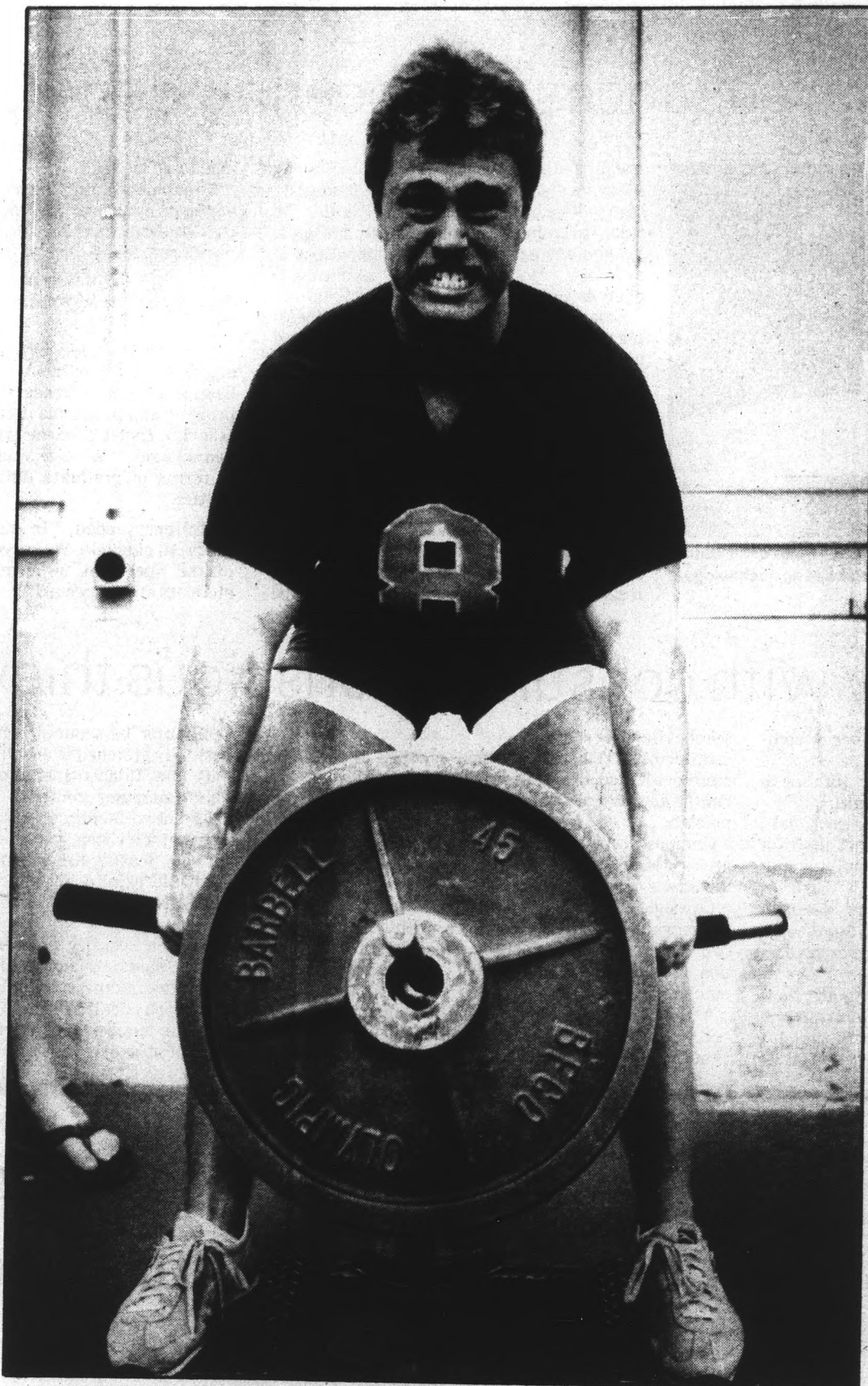
For some lifters, the exercise becomes almost addicting.

An art major, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "It creates energy within itself. The more you do it — the more you want to do it. It's like you get hooked on it."

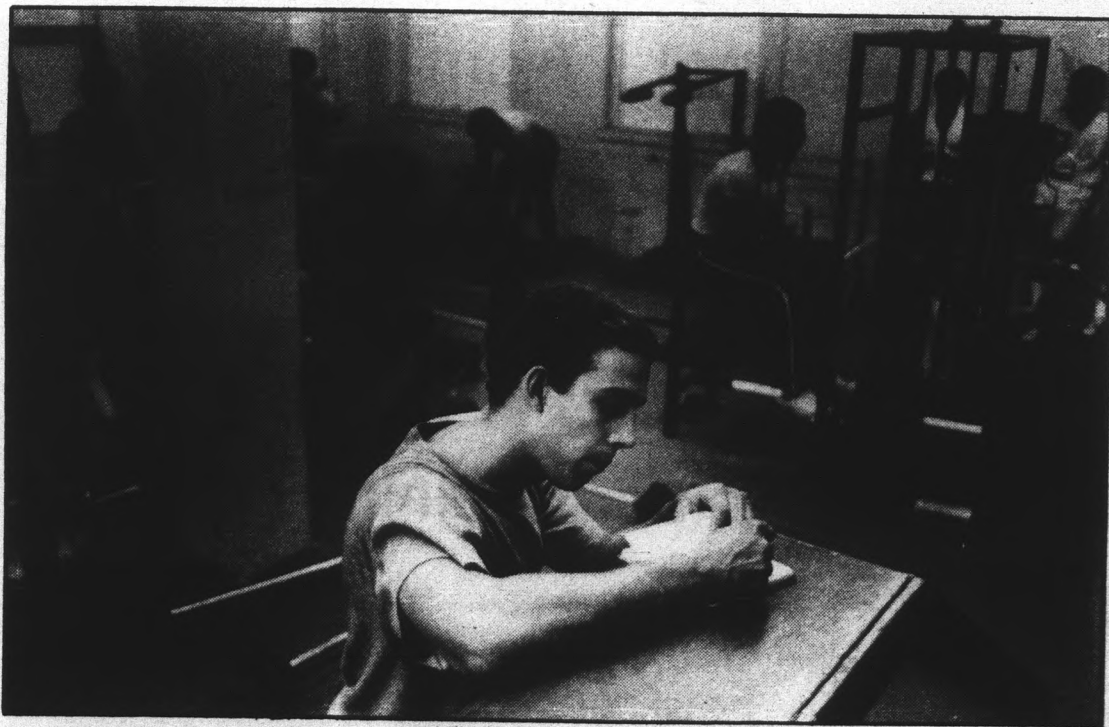
Most people start lifting weights to get in shape and to look good, and this is done through a series of exercises. A person can choose certain exercises to concentrate on one area of the body.

One exercise is called "lat." It is a long bar attached to a rope on a pulley. The bar is pulled with both hands down behind the head in order to strengthen the back muscles, Giovanelli said.

Others include benching, curling, waist dips and sit ups.

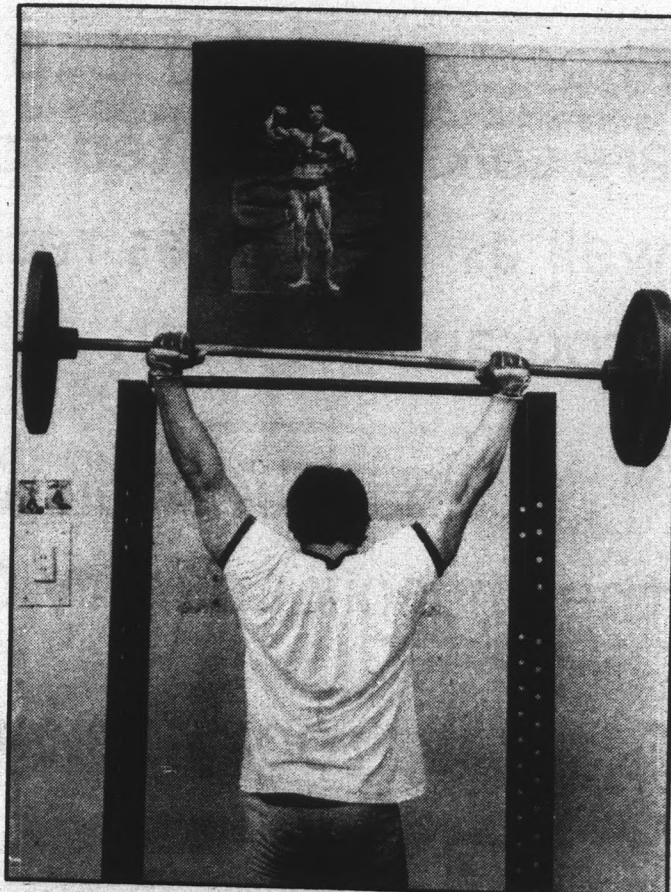


Dan Pyne, who has been pumping irons for a few years, tries out 145 lb. weight.



Mike Robinson works out three times a week, and keeps a precise record each time he lifts so that he can keep track of his progress.

Photos by  
Junji Kurokawa



Allen Hoover lifts an iron bar in front of the "Ideal figure." Like Hoover, most lifters who exercise regularly become obsessed with building muscles. "It (lifting weights) is habit. I can't stop it," admits Hoover.



# sports

**state  
press**

## Classic

### Sun Angel's host the best in track this weekend

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

The fourth annual Sun Angel Classic, a non-scoring open meet featuring the nation's top track and field athletes will explode into action Saturday at 5 p.m. in Sun Angel Stadium.

The field will hold 32 of the finest fleet of feet squads in the country as well as 50 unattached individuals.

"Each year we try to improve on the caliber of our entries, and we have done just that for this year's Sun Angel Classic," Herman Frazier, meet director, said.

"The classic should once again be a truly world class event," said Dan Devine, executive director of the Sun Angel foundation. "We feel that we can develop the Sun Angel Track Classic into one of the finest track meets in the world."

"It's great for the university, it's great for the community, and it's great for the Sun Angels," Devine said.

Devine has worked tirelessly to promote the event. He noted that it nearly had to be scrapped after losing so much money last year, despite the quality of the meet. The thought is "truly terrible" to Devine and the Sun Angels.

The meet this year is a showcase of talent. Defying gravity and physical stamina are what these athletes all have in common.

The list of outstanding track performers goes on and on.

Carl Lewis, America's top track and field gold medal hope at next summer's Olympic games, will also compete. Lewis is a spring and long-jump specialist and could very well jump out of the stadium in the upcoming meet. He will also run legs on two relay teams for the Santa Monica Track Club.

The No. 1 ranked American in the 800-meter event for the past six years, James Robinson, will run in the 1500-meter race.

ASU football player Ron Brown, after completing a successful season of indoor sprints, will be featured in the 100-meter dash.

Southern Methodist University's NCAA indoor championship team will bring Mike Carter, a three-time NCAA outdoor champion in the shot put, and Keith Connor, the No. 1 rated triple jumper in the world last year.

The Sun Devils will run their team that came within 2.5 seconds of the world record at the NCAA indoor championships in the two-mile relay. The Santa Monica Track Club's squad is one of the finest in the event and will be a worthy opponent.

Santa Monica's distance medley relay team will be anchored by Todd Harbour, the second fastest miler (behind Steve Scott) in American history and could well run the fastest time in the world this year.

The 1600-meter relay will feature Tiger International, a spinoff of the Philadelphia Pioneers, the most consistent name in the event in the past decade. If ASU's Ken Robinson, Mike Sullivan, Kurt Gapen and Howard Henley can beat the Tiger International, it could post the NCAA record and perhaps the world's fastest time this year.

The women will not be without the finest track athletes in the country either. In the discus, ASU's Leslie Deniz, the nation's record holder in that event, will be taking on a talented field that includes the other two top Americans in the event.

The top American high school female discus thrower, Natalie Kaaiwahia, will also compete.

Five of the top 10 400-meter hurdlers in the country, including Edna Brown, No. 2 ranked in the event last year.

The field of the meet will promise to be non-stop action-packed event in which all spectators should be overwhelmed.



ASU hurdler John Lenstrohm will be one of the many top-notch athletes participating in the weekend's Sun Angel Classic. All events will be held at Sun Angel Stadium.

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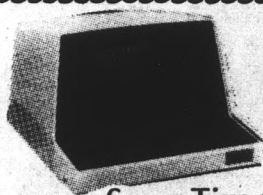
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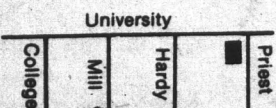
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## score card

### Pacific 10 Conference Southern Division Baseball Standings

| Team            | W L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------|-----|------|----|
| 1. Stanford     | 8-1 | .875 | —  |
| 2. UCLA         | 3-2 | .600 | 3  |
| 3. Southern Cal | 6-5 | .545 | 3  |
| 4. Arizona      | 2-4 | .333 | 4½ |
| 5. ASU          | 4-8 | .333 | 5½ |
| 6. California   | 2-5 | .286 | 5  |

### This week's schedule:

**Tonight**  
ASU at California  
**Friday April 1**  
ASU at California  
Arizona at UCLA

**Saturday April 2**  
ASU at California  
Arizona at UCLA  
**Sunday April 3**  
Arizona at UCLA

### Western Collegiate Athletic Association Softball Standings

| Team                    | Conference | Overall |
|-------------------------|------------|---------|
| 1. Cal-State Fullerton  | 4-0        | 28-5    |
| 2. San Diego State      | 2-2        | 8-3     |
| (tie) Arizona           | 2-2        | 10-9    |
| 4. UCLA                 | 0-0        | 9-1     |
| 5. ASU                  | 0-4        | 11-9    |
| 6. Cal-State Long Beach | 0-0        | 6-8     |

### This week's schedule:

**Friday April 1**  
UCLA at ASU  
**Saturday April 2**  
UCLA at Arizona

### Final Four Pairings

NCAA men's basketball  
**Saturday, April 2**  
Georgia (24-9) vs. N. Carolina State (24-10)  
Louisville (32-3) vs. Houston (30-2)

NCAA's women's basketball  
**Friday, April 1**  
Southern Cal (28-2) vs. Georgia (27-6)  
Old Dominion (29-5) vs. Louisiana Tech (30-1)

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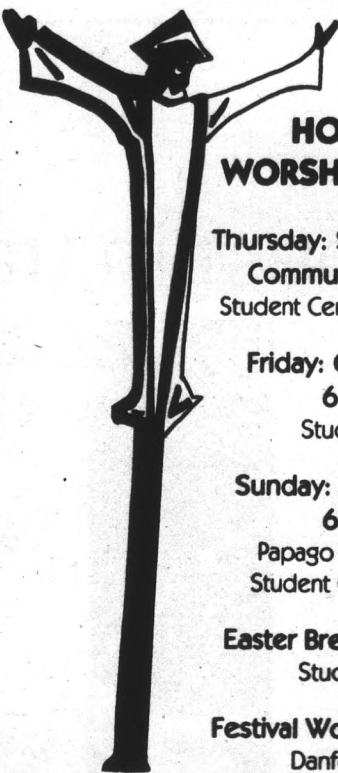
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Communion 6:30 p.m.  
Student Center — Reservations

Friday: Crucifixion Vigil  
6:30 p.m.  
Student Center

Sunday: Sunrise Service  
6:00 a.m.  
Papago Park — Meet at  
Student Center 5:45 a.m.

Easter Breakfast 7:30 a.m.  
Student Center

Festival Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Danforth Chapel

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## Mosley booted off team by Brock

ASU Head Baseball Coach Jim Brock suspended junior first baseman Reggie Mosely from the squad on Tuesday.

Mosely was dropped from the team after violating team rules twice in the past week, according to Brock. Mosely is expected to drop out of school.

Mosely and left fielder Barry Bonds both sat out last weekend's series against Stanford as a result of disciplinary problems. They both missed a practice last week, and Brock decided it best to leave them behind.

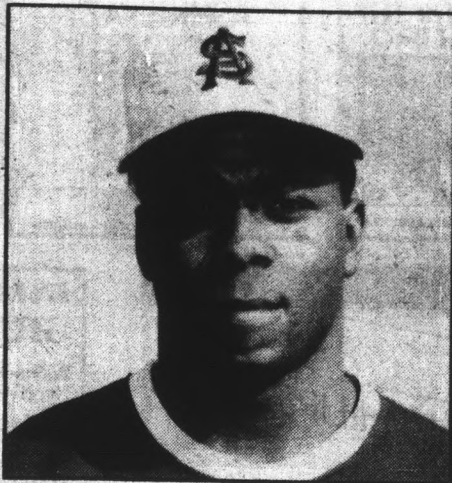
Bonds is expected to remain with the team.

Mosely has spent most of the season at first or as the designated hitter. Thus far in the season he has played in 29 games, owning a .298 batting average, 3 home runs, 15 runs batted in, and 12 stolen bases in 12 attempts.

He transferred to ASU from Laney Junior College in Oakland, Calif. He was expected to fill the shoes of the departed Alvin Davis.

Junior Tim McNaughton shared time with Mosely at first base, and is expected to assume the position for the remainder of the season.

The Devils are struggling through one of the worst seasons in their 25-year history. In their last outing, the Sun Devils were blown out by the Stanford Cardinal 23-2.



Reggie Mosley

ASU is currently 23-12 as they head to the Bay area again for a three-game series with California. They have a 4-8 record in the Pacific 10 Conference Southern Division.

Bonds is currently hitting .262 and leads the team with five home runs. He also leads the team with 30 RBI's in 32 games played.

Bonds is the son of former major-league star Bobby Bonds, who played with the San Francisco Giants.

## Bulldogs look to finals; twice

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga. — Most fans recognize it as a football school, which makes it even more unlikely.

But, there it is — Georgia, the first school to place both its men's and women's teams in the NCAA Final Four for basketball.

Granted, this is only the second time the women have competed under the NCAA label, but 25 years down the road it will serve as a pretty good trivia question.

The success of both teams has resulted in a little friendly rivalry between Hugh Durham and Andy Landers, the two coaches who share a locker room in the Georgia Coliseum.

Landers applied the first pressure when he brought the Lady Bulldogs home with the Southeastern Conference tournament championship.

"Hey, Andy, you really put the pressure on us," Durham told Landers as he prepared the Bulldogs for the men's SEC tourney in Birmingham, Ala.

Durham's Dogs swept past three foes with

ease to earn the league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Georgia opened with a second-round victory over Virginia Commonwealth and then raised some eyebrows last weekend by sweeping past St. Johns and defending national champion North Carolina to capture the NCAA Mideast Regional championship.

At the same time, Landers had the Lady Bulldogs in South Bend, Ind., in quest of the women's Mideast crown — beating Indiana and Tennessee to win it.

Landers has the opportunity of putting the pressure on Durham in the Final Four since the Lady Bulldogs begin play Friday at Norfolk, Va., and the men play Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M.

The women will play Southern California, with the winner advancing to the championship game Sunday against the winner of the Louisiana Tech-Old Dominion game.

The men tangle with the other half of the Cinderella duo in the Final Four — the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

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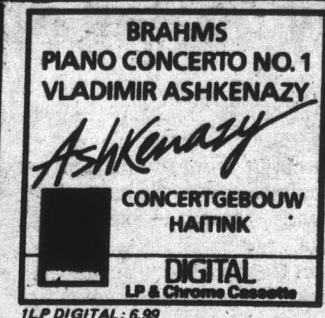
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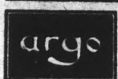
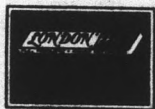
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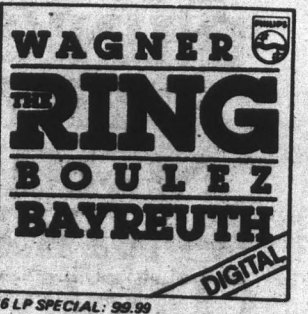
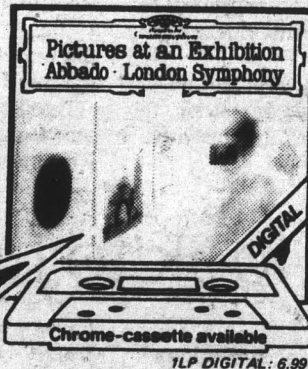
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# NCAA sacrificing quality of basketball for more scoring

The field for the NCAA basketball tourney has been whittled down to the Final Four, and the excitement is reaching its peak. This coming weekend is the most exciting all year for hoop fans, and it couldn't come at a more appropriate time.

The National Basketball Association is desperately trying to avoid a players' strike. The future for as many as five professional teams may rest on the outcome of those talks. If the players do strike, those clubs could go belly up.

The situation accentuates more than ever the difference between the two levels of the game.

College basketball is reaching all-time highs in popularity. You can see examples of it all over.

Take the popularity of the Championship game for instance. Just try to get one solitary ticket to the final. You'll be lucky if you get as far as the lottery for tickets. From that point, your chances are about one in 17.

It is a lot easier to get a ticket to a game in the NBA championship series.

The parity in the NBA is despicable. It's a sad league that would best be served by dropping all but about eight teams.

Meanwhile, nobodies like Georgia and North Carolina State can go all the way to the NCAA Final Four, and one of those teams — the two meet each other in Saturday's semifinal — will even have a shot at the crown.

But apparently, the NCAA is not happy with the obvious edge in entertainment value that college basketball now holds over pro basketball. Specifically, I refer to the NCAA's decision to let individual conferences play with gimmicks — shot clocks and three-point shots.

Why any administrator in his right mind let his superior-quality and more popular product sink to the level of inferior competition is well beyond me.

**Tom Blodgett**  
Asst. Sports Editor



The NCAA has done so, and blemished its product in the process.

There is no strategy in run-and-gun basketball. It's all shooting and rebounding. However, passing and thinking — and thereby coaching — become much more important without a shot clock.

There is something definitely artificial about a shot clock. When was the last time you saw one in a park or a school yard?

The same goes for the three-pointer. The rules used to read two points for a field goal, one for a free throw.

Now they read one for a free throw, and two for a field goal except when that field goal is shot from more than 17 feet, 21 feet, 23 feet, etc., depending on what conference you are playing in.

If Byron Scott played in the Atlantic Coast Conference, he could easily average 35 points per game by scoring three pointers at will from 17 feet out. Does that make him a better basketball player?

All these rule changes have been devised with one purpose in mind: Create more scoring. But the simple fact is that if too much scoring is created, scoring will no longer be exciting (as in the NBA), and college basketball will be robbed of its natural capacity to entertain.

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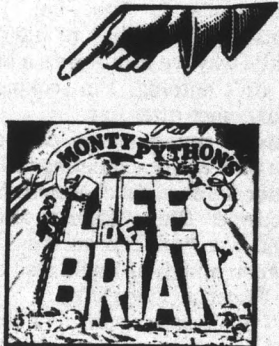
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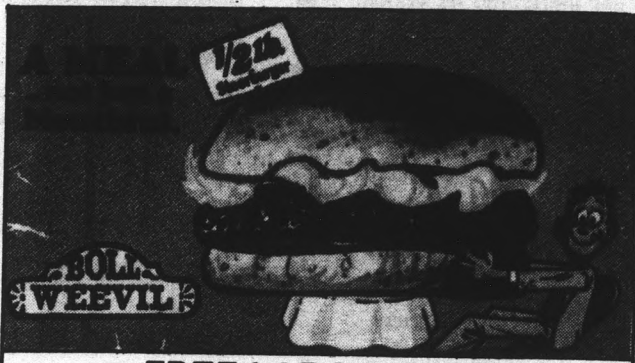
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## Boxing needs "Macho" star lightweight Camacho insists

By the Associated Press

PHOENIX — In the mind of Hector "Macho" Camacho, the boxing world has been waiting for someone like him to come along.

"Sugar Ray Leonard is out of the picture. Muhammad Ali is out of the picture. It's my turn," said the 20-year-old Camacho, who faces "Cubanito" Perez in a nationally televised lightweight fight here Sunday.

"Right now, I'm the biggest thing out there. I'm the hottest thing coming up. I'm the main thing happening. I've proved to the people that I'm good."

Camacho has a 20-0 record with 12 knockouts. Perez, his one-time sparring partner out of Los Angeles, stands 26-0 with 22 KOs and outweighs the 130-pound Camacho by five pounds.

"But he's never fought nobody as good as me," Camacho said. "Nobody in my division wants to fight me. I'm a junior-lightweight who has to fight lightweights. That's why we took Perez, a bigger guy. But he ain't nothing. I'm looking past him to what comes after this."

The 10-round bout is viewed by Camacho as a tune-up for a meeting in June with WBC junior lightweight champion Bobby Chacon. Promoter Steve Eisner said if Sunday's fight is a financial success, the Camacho-Chacon match-up could also be held here at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

"I don't care when and I don't care where as long as he comes with the championship," said Camacho, the WBC's second-ranked junior-lightweight. "I'd fight Bobby Chacon in a minute, but nobody's jumping on me too quick."

"After I beat him, I'd like to see if I can

hold the weight as a lightweight and then take on World Boxing Association champ Ray 'Boom Boom' Mancini. He can make me... if he wants to fight."

"Then I want to move on to the junior welterweights. I want to be a three-time champion by the time I'm 23 or 24 and then maybe retire. I don't see anybody stopping me," Camacho added.

"I'm cocky because I've got something to be cocky about. I'm hungry and this is what I've always wanted. I was born to do this. Fighting is all I ever wanted to do."

Born in Puerto Rico, Camacho said he moved to New York City with his parents when he was three. His boxing education came about seven years later.

"I grew up in a very tough neighborhood — Spanish Harlem. I was always fighting," he said. "I was a real skinny kid and others were always picking on me. They wanted to know how tough you are. I guess I always had it in me."

"From the time I was 10, I was always beating up on people and ganging up on people. If I couldn't hit you with my hands, I'd hit you with a baseball bat. I'm undefeated in the ring and out of the ring, on the streets."

Camacho doesn't like to discuss uglier aspects of his adolescence, however — like his three-month stay in a New York correctional facility for car theft. And he seldom mentions that he has a 5-year-old son.

"I'm in my prime right now. I've got my career," Camacho said. "I'm not going to do anything to hurt that or my life. Like I said, this is all I ever wanted to do — fight for a living."

## Basketball strike may be called off

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unbounded pessimism is being replaced by cautious optimism at the National Basketball Association contract talks, along with a published report today that a tentative settlement has already been reached.

Players union chief Larry Fleisher, who said last Thursday that a strike appeared inevitable, said Tuesday that seven hours of talks this week have put the negotiations back on the right track toward an agreement.

Only four days are left before a threatened players' strike takes effect after Saturday's games.

"If we weren't on the correct wavelength, we wouldn't be talking," said Fleisher, general counsel for the NBA Players Association, after a four-hour meeting. "I will assure you that a settlement is not imminent, but I feel much better than I did last Thursday. On that day, we went back to square one."

Fleisher stopped short of predicting that an agreement will be reached in time to avert a strike.

"There's no reason why there can't be a settlement, but that's not the same as

predicting there will be a settlement," Fleisher said.

Today, the Boston Herald said the NBA Board of Governors and the players' union have agreed to a settlement in principle. It said the Board of Governors will meet Thursday to review details of the proposed compromise contract agreement. Any settlement reached by the negotiators must be approved by the board and by the union's rank and file.

The two sides agreed to meet again Wednesday, but in keeping with the secrecy that has characterized the talks since they began last summer, no one would reveal where the session would be held.

Alan Cohen, a member of the NBA's Labor Relations Committee who attended Tuesday's session, said that reports of an imminent agreement between owners and players are premature.

"I'd like to know where they get their information," said Cohen, who also is chairman of the New Jersey Nets, after the Boston Herald said a settlement is near. He added, "Negotiations are continuing and they are serious, but we can't go beyond that."

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## Weekend Schedule

The ASU BASEBALL team will try and recover from its shattering loss to Stanford on Monday in this weekend's series with California. The two teams will square off in Berkeley Thursday through Saturday for three games. The team will then return home for a non-conference clash with Grand Canyon College on Tuesday.

The WOMEN'S GOLF team is wrapping up a three-day golf tournament today. The team is competing in the Lady Mustang in Dallas, Texas, hosted by Southern Methodist.

The MEN'S GOLF team just finished competition this week in the Scottsdale Invitational at McCormick Ranch. The team will be competing in the All-American Intercollegiate in Houston, Texas, next Wednesday through Saturday.

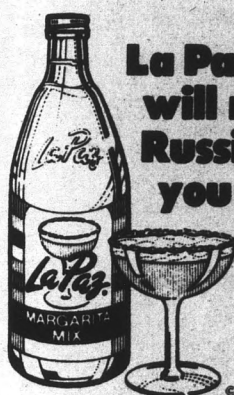
The MEN'S TENNIS team will host matches tomorrow and Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The Devils face USC first at 1 p.m. Friday. Then they will play UCLA the next day, also at 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, the WOMEN'S TENNIS team will face California in Berkeley on Friday, and Stanford in Palo Alto on Saturday.

The SOFTBALL team will meet a big challenge on Friday, as it faces the defending national champion UCLA Bruins, and star pitcher Debbie Doom, in a doubleheader. The first game is at 4 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The team hits the road at the beginning of next week, facing Arizona in Tucson next Wednesday. They return home the next day to play Mesa Community College in a doubleheader at 2 p.m.

ASU basketball player Kym Hampton has been nominated for the J.C. Penney All-America basketball team, which will be selected by the public between now and April 9. The top five vote-getters will go to the U.S. national team trials in Colorado Springs, Colo., this summer.

The Arizona Wranglers host the winless New Jersey Generals this Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium in USFL action. The Generals feature Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker.



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## STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1983 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, April 8, 1983.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Fri., April 22, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 26-29.

## CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

### Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7:00am Friday morning at Manzanita Hall conference room. For information call 965-8358, 894-0507.

FRIENDS MEETING — (Quakers). Silent worship. Sundays 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel. Welcome.

HERPES-KNOW the Facts, 1983 Medical Press: "The Herpes Impact" (Understanding and Coping with Herpes) \$5 ppd. to Med. Press, P.O. Box 43670, Tucson AZ 85733.

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STUDENTS CHILD Care Center now has openings for children ages 2-36 months. Also taking applications for summer session May 31-August 5. Located 2 blocks south of ASU. Reasonable prices. Quality program. We take children 1 year (and walking) to kindergarten age. Call 894-9370.

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BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom, two bath house for rent, set in tall pine trees with pool, outdoor bar and architect designed ramadas. Separate entrance to third bedroom, and private patio off bedroom. Three blocks from ASU off College Ave. \$850. a month. 957-2048 after 7:00pm.

BRAND NEW condo for rent. Two bedroom, two bathroom, with fireplace, near ASU. Call 944-0753.

### Terrace Road Apartments

#### WALK TO SCHOOL!

½ block from Campus. Huge, well furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths, all utilities included, plus large pool, spacious laundry facilities, and cable TV.

950 S. Terrace Rd.  
966-8540

5/3

### SUN DEVIL MINI STORAGE

Need space for the summer?

We are BRAND NEW and have all sizes available. Call NOW and avoid the rush.

967-5206

816 N. Scottsdale Rd.  
(1 Blk. South of Curry)

4/8

### For Rent/Lease

BRAND NEW two bedroom, two bath with fireplace, patio. 831-7450.

### For Sale

BSR TURNTABLE with magnetic cartridge, belt-drive system, two speeds, silver with smoked dustcover \$45.00 firm 962-0519.

FERARRI SUNGLASSES, folding/ interchangeable lens models. Retail \$70. Selling for \$10/ \$12 respectively. 965-8896, 894-5537.

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter for sale, must sell, excellent condition. Call Mike 968-2052. Evenings and weekends.

KNEISSL WHITE Star Mid tennis racquet. Demonstrator never used. \$60. 967-8968 (keep trying).

POLO SHIRTS by Ralph Lauren. Solids just arrived. Six new colors plus stripes. \$20. 838-3392.

ROADRUNNER BATTERIES, \$24.95. Two year guarantee, with exchange. 1527 East Van Buren, 256-2484.

TICKETS FOR Frank Sinatra concert, April 8, ASU Activity Center, good seating (face value \$20) 965-9128, 978-4266.

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### Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1(816)722-1111 ext. ASU.

DIET ADVISORS needed, ambitious, motivated individuals to promote complete diet program which incorporates latest scientific innovation in weight control. Tremendous income potential. Call 840-7115 Brenda.

DOORMAN/BOUNCER 25-30 hours per week. Small Tempe sports bar, extra large humans only. \$5.00 per hour cash. Apply 19 West Baseline.

EARN FREE health club membership in exchange for a few temporary part time duties on campus. No selling. call Jerry 833-3171.

EDITOR WANTED \$8.00 per hour. Letters, simple grant editing, Community service immediately. Keep trying 829-1258.

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS, ticket agents. \$14-\$26,000. Pass your interviews! Know who's hiring. Call (816)722-1111 ext. ASU.

L'ENSANT PERDU needs graphic artist/ designer. Young co. seeking individual to design art work for product line and product associated materials. Position negotiable, flexible and rewarding. Phone 841-1282 between 1:00-3:00pm only.

MATURE, CONSCIENTIOUS, well groomed salesmen needed for part time position at Jalen's Big x Tail Fiesta Mall Store. Must be able to work nights and weekends. If you are dependable you may call Jeff for an appointment at 956-8830.

MODELS NEEDED! Men over 6'. Women over 5'7". Experience preferred. To model tuxedos and gowns in ASU Wedding Fair. 965-8463.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for summer day camp counselors in Scottsdale. Call Louise 968-9145, Carol 867-2357.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitress, hostess and dinner waiter, busboy, cocktail, and hostess. Apply in person 5001 East Washington.

SUMMER JOBS. Will consider ASU students. Work longer hours. Work away from the Phoenix area. \$200. to \$250. per week. For interview appointment call 829-2820.

### Instruction

YOU CAN Fly! Quality instruction for less! Specializing in private and instrument students John 897-7030.

### Lost/Found

WILL THE girl who called me about my checkbook please return the call, I've lost your number need checkbook badly for taxes. Please call 991-6243 Lindsay.

### Motorcycles

1978 G.S.-1,000 Suzuki. Better fairing, new tires, new battery, quartz light, high decible horn, saddle bags, king queen seat, must sell, 11,000 miles. Best offer takes, Joe 998-0975.

1981 MOPED Sachs, general five star, 1300 miles, good condition. Call 962-9031.

### Personal

GUARANTEED WEIGHT loss diet 15-35 pounds in two weeks. Physician approved, counseling included. Independent Columbia Consultant. Call Claire Tait, Registered nurse, 893-0669.

HOUSE SITTER- I would like to sit your house. Between May 20th and August 15th or any portions thereof. 792-1381, Mark Messenger, or write same at SUPO 10504, Tucson 85720.

LONELY? FAST, fun, effective dating service. Ladies free. Men only \$25. Call 234-8630 anytime. SRS.

SEND MORE than just a card. Send an Easter-Gram! 40 words for \$4.95, 954-4800.

TO RANDY who works Spring Break at Disney World, Florida: Thanks for being the best attraction in Tomorrowland. (Just returning the smile you gave me.) From Diane in the University of California, Irvine, T-shirt.

### Pets

AFRICAN GREY Congo Parrot 1yr. Large vocabulary, cage, perch included \$500. Call 894-5178.

### Real Estate

FIVE BEDROOM, three bath, Tempe, 2,270 square feet, bike to campus, Rick Godwin, Century 21 Plaza, 838-8538, an ASU graduate.

FOR SALE two bedroom townhouse, low CTM, 44 St. Broadway near ASU freeway. 835-7529.

### Roommate Wanted

COUPLE TO share your home or apartment, will share expenses. Barbara, 255-0044.

FEMALE TO share home with female, nonsmoker, near ASU. \$165. plus ½ utilities. 253-1210, 254-4187.

FRIENDLY FEMALE undergrad, share furnished two bedroom, two bath apartment, \$200 per person plus utilities, close to ASU, Fall 1983, 965-0141.

FURNISHED STUDIO with fireplace, close to ASU, \$175. plus utilities, plus others, 897-7030.

LARGE FURNISHED room in house, close to ASU, \$140. plus share utilities. 897-7030.

NONSMOKER ROOMMATE, nice 3 bedroom house, 2 bath. 19th Ave. Union Hills, pool \$195+ ½ utilities 991-7784.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share townhouse. Private room with bath. \$240 per month includes utilities. Call 968-5480.

SHARE TWO bedroom, one bath, very nice apartment, one mile from campus. \$200 includes all utilities. Smoker or non-smoker. John, 829-8884.

STILL NEED male roommate last guy backed out! Lets talk. Own furnished room 835-5528.

### Services

BEAUTIFUL SCULPTURED nails designed for the individual only \$15. with trainee. Near ASU. Call today 990-1059. Offer expires 3-31-83.

BEEN TOTALLY ripped off getting your car fixed? I can fix it cheaper for sure! Dennis 820-0084.

CATERING. PICK-UP service. One block from campus. Call Lloyd at 967-3322.

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### Travel

CHINA, HONG-KONG, Japan. July 24-August 12. (\$2,935) Dr. R. Axford 839-3255, KAO International, 1-800-421-7496.

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

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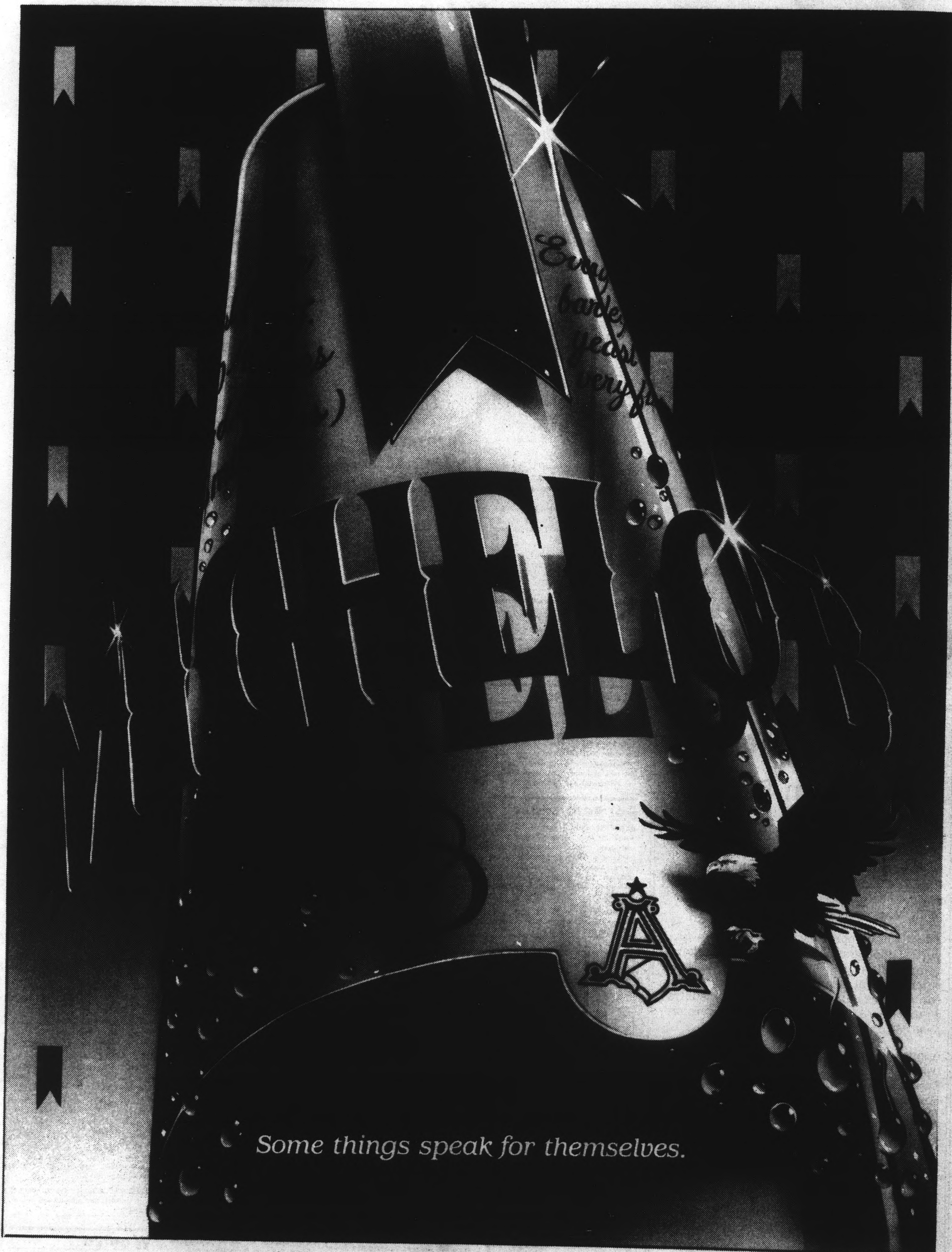
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