

wednesday

April 27, 1983

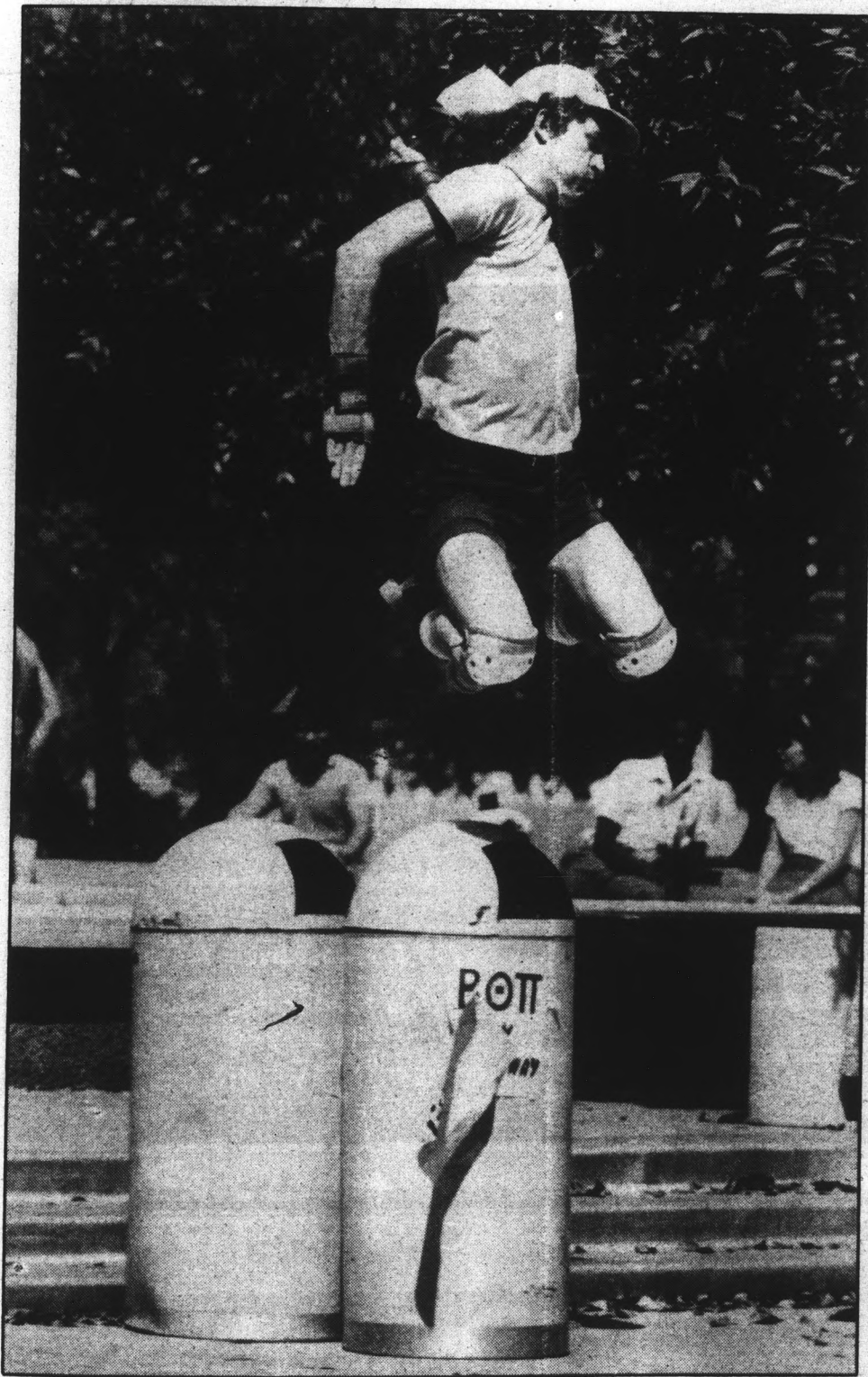
state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 65 No. 118

Arizona State University

© Copyright, State Press, 1983



Raising a stink

Frank Millstead hurdles, with apparent ease, a couple of trash containers near the Cady Mall fountain. The ASU campus is a popular spot on Sundays for Valley skating enthusiasts, like Millstead, because of its abundance of cement walks, ramps and stairs.

Engineering program receives \$2.1 million nod from Senate

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A \$2.1 million appropriation for the ASU Excellence in Engineering Program has been approved by the Arizona State Senate and now awaits a decision from the House.

An amendment to House Bill 2308 calling for the funding was introduced on the floor of the Senate shortly before the measure was passed.

The appropriation is part of the \$2.65 million the program stands to receive from the state.

But there is a large obstacle standing in the way of the appropriation, according to Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe.

The House will not grant final approval to the bill until the Senate gives its approval to another bill providing funding for all the Arizona universities.

House Bill 2476, the capital outlay bill, provides about \$536,700 for each ASU and the U of A and about half that amount for NAU. It also allots funds for numerous other state agencies.

The Senate is against HB 2476 because money would go to the U of A and NAU since ASU is getting money, not because the two schools need it for a particular purpose, Todd said.

It has been a tradition in recent years,

Todd said, that when the state has money it plans to give the universities, the money is divided so that 40 percent goes to each ASU and the U of A and 20 percent goes to NAU.

"(Legislative) members of Pima County are a little bit leary that the Senate will toss the bill and just give money to ASU," he said. "They said you cannot pass a bill that only gives money to ASU."

Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said she would like ASU to get the money, but does not feel the other two schools have to be included.

"It (the percentage plan) seems to be such a tradition," she said. "I think we'll reach an agreement. It won't be amicable, but it will be solved."

Lindeman said neither the House nor the Senate is likely to offer to relinquish its position, but said, "It will just all of a sudden go boom and it will be solved."

But Todd said the Senate is going to have to pass the capital outlay bill before Speaker of the House Frank Kelley will consider taking action on the \$2.1 million appropriation.

"We're not going to count a nickel until the Senate passes the bill they've got," Todd said. "It's just the completion of a gentleman's agreement that Rep. (Burton) Barr (R-Phoenix) got in the middle of."

Expansion, upgrading slated for financial assistance office

By Asha Nathan
Contributing writer

Waiting in line for financial assistance at ASU may be less of an ordeal in the future.

The Arizona Board of Regents, at its April meeting, authorized the expansion of the Student Financial Assistance Office into the current Dean of Students location. Both offices are presently located in Matthews Center.

The project will include additional service windows, upgraded lighting, air conditioning modifications and more efficient utilization of space.

Jack Shafer, director of management facilities planning, said the remodeling cost has been preliminarily set at \$70,000.

He said his department currently is work-

ing on final drawings and estimates, adding that the project has highest priority within the design section of his department.

Paul Fiedler, University architect, said, "We hope to complete the final estimate by next month."

Specific plans include additional counter space, additional stations for processing applications and a "less austere environment" for the Financial Aids Office.

The new layout will include counters that set off the lines of waiting students at angles to the counters instead of perpendicular.

The Dean of Students Office will be moved to the remodeled MU basement next fall, where the former ASU bookstore was located.

Hearings may alter parking plan

By Glynnis Owens
Staff writer

Several members of the Parking and Transit Services Committee say open hearings held this week on the proposed ASU parking policy could lead to changes in the plan.

Ed Hickcox, director of parking and transit services, said, "Overall, the hearings were very good."

He said research on the plans began 15 months ago, involving various surveys and other methods of evaluation, with the hearings being the final input.

"We needed this final hearing to give everyone a last shot at putting in their opinion, because the plan is not cast in stone," Hickcox said.

Committee member Stanley Mumma, professor of planning, said, "The people asked super questions," adding that there were two major points raised.

"People didn't understand what we were trying to do," Mumma said. "And there's a fair amount of sentiment about raising parking fees."

Since most of the complaints dealt with the hike in fees, the committee is attempting to make those involved aware that increases in services will follow, Mumma said.

"The committee will be responsive to things that are real problems," he said, adding that the tram services will be expanded along with the improvement in limiting access to various lots.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs, said he was very pleased with the interest the hearings have generated.

"Historically, hearings at most campuses don't get much attention," he said.

Phelps said the majority of those in attendance were staff members. Their complaints centered around fee increases, he said.

"On the staff side, the fees are too high in comparison to salaries," Phelps said.

Student attendance was generally sparse at most of the hearings.

Phelps said this was probably due to the fact that for most students, there is very little, if any, change in the amount they will be paying to park.

The proposed plan includes a provision for open parking in outside lots to require a yearly fee of \$30, which is the present policy.

The next step for the proposed plan involves committee members listening to tapes of the hearings. The committee will assess the questions and the frequency with which they were asked. Members also will consider any adjustments to the policy.

After that, the plan will be given to the Vice President's Council for final approval or amendment at the May 2 meeting.

Phelps said that, apart from the \$30 decals, all other proposed decal prices will most likely be examined by the committee.

"I think they (the committee members) will consider those comments and questions very seriously," Hickcox said.

nation/world

state
press

Japanese advancing on U.S. in auto safety

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Japanese are making advances on American automakers' traditional safety edge with a surprisingly good showing in a ranking of car performance in crash tests, according to a public interest group.

The Center for Auto Safety, examining frontal crash tests on about 100 cars, on Monday released a list of the 10 cars that performed best and the 10 that did the worst. Among the top 10 were four Japanese imports and four cars built by General Motors Corp., a past critic of the government tests.

The list, using frontal crashes at 35 miles an hour, showed the four-door Chevrolet Celebrity at No. 1 with the Volvo DL and the Honda Civic not far behind. Two Renault cars - the Fuego and LeCar - ranked at the bottom in the survey.

"The ratings are not exact," said Clarence Ditlow, the center's director, "but what they are is they give you a very good indicator of which cars are the safest and which are the worst... This represents the relative likelihood of survival in a front seat crash..."

Reagan arms proposals have "no chance" of success

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sweeping proposals by the Reagan administration aimed at bringing about large reductions in the Soviet land-based missile force have "virtually no chance" of success, a bipartisan panel of experts concludes.

"In the near term, agreements are likely to be modest and incremental," the panel reported Monday. It also rejected charges the Soviets have violated the 1972 SALT treaty, but said there was persuasive evidence that they used chemical and biological weapons illegally in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan.

The panel's report also cautioned against freeze proposals that would stop all technological change and recommended selective weapons cutbacks and a shift away from long-range missiles with multiple warheads to enhance the strategic balance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Assessing Yuri V. Andropov, the panel said while he disagrees with his predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, in some areas, "there were no signs that the new leadership would reverse course in arms control."

Lavelle cited for contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Energy and Commerce Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to cite former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita M. Lavelle for contempt of Congress for defying subpoenas to testify before the panel about alleged EOA mismanagement.

The vote sends the contempt citation to the House floor. A vote there to cite Ms. Lavelle could result in criminal action against her in U.S. District Court. Contempt is a misdemeanor punishable by \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

Rep. John Dingall, D-Mich., the committee's chairman, said he would be willing to drop the action if Ms. Lavelle appears and cooperates with congressional investigators. But he urged her to "move promptly," saying the House would vote on the resolution "in the very near future."

Ms. Lavelle's attorney, James J. Bierbower, said after the committee vote that his client wants to cooperate, but has been hampered because she has been in California job-hunting.

Radiation sickness decision still months away

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - It may be several more months before a federal judge decides whether hundreds of people in the Southwest got sick or died from atom bomb testing, his clerks say.

"We're still guessing the end of the summer or July, but who knows?" said Carolyn McHugh, one of two clerks to U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, who is sifting through thousands of exhibits and 6,700 pages of transcripts from the case he received Dec. 17.

"The day this was taken under advisement there was a backlog," Ms. McHugh said. "He had things pending before the radiation trial started, so those had priority."

In the lawsuit, 1,192 plaintiffs claim they or their relatives became sick or died from cancer caused by exposure to radioactive fallout from open-air tests between 1951 and 1962. Some cancers took decades to develop, they said.

In an attempt to make the trial more manageable, Jenkins heard testimony on 24 claims that lawyers agreed would represent different forms of cancer. Lawyers hope decisions on those cases can be used to decide similar claims out of court.

A-Z WOMEN'S CENTER, INC.

Personalized and Confidential Services
"We take the time to care"

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTS!
- Abortion Services to 20 weeks
- Ultra Sound - Twilight Sleep
- Birth control information
- Premarital blood tests
- Same day results
- Saturday appointment available

957-8856

2950 North 7th Street
Suite 200 (Just N. of Thomas)

Mastercard/Visa accepted



THE HAIR CUTTERS

Introducing
Pam Actipis
to our staff.



\$4.00 OFF STYLE CUT

Reg. \$12 Men \$14 Women
(Offer good with all stylists.)

With This Ad. (Expires 5-21-83.)

709 S. Forest Ave., Tempe

North of University • Behind the
Chuck Box • In Oxford Square

968-5946

"OPEN EVENINGS"
TUES., WED. & THURS. TILL 9 PM

INSURANCE AWARENESS WEEK

Theme: Auto Insurance and
Financial Planning

APRIL 27-MAY 2

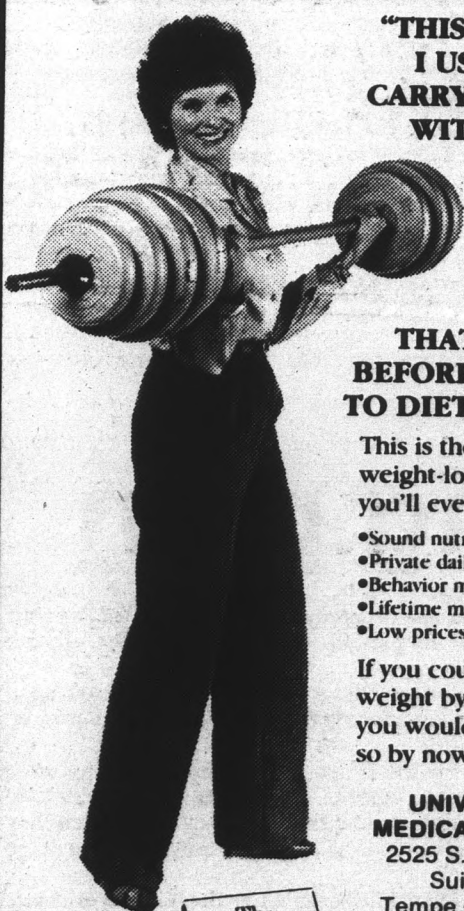
Booth on Mall for free
Insurance Information.

LOWEST AIRFARES AVAILABLE

CALL 967-0575 CALL

Plan your travel now & save
GO TRAVELMORE FOR LESS

3225 S. Hardy Drive, Suite 107, Tempe



"THIS IS WHAT
I USED TO
CARRY AROUND
WITH ME."

THAT WAS BEFORE I WENT TO DIET CENTER

This is the last
weight-loss program
you'll ever need!

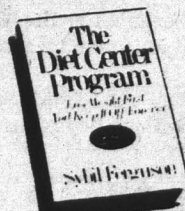
- Sound nutrition
- Private daily counseling
- Behavior modification
- Lifetime maintenance
- Low prices, no contracts

If you could lose
weight by yourself,
you would have done
so by now.

UNIVERSITY
MEDICAL CENTER
2525 S. Rural Rd.
Suite 6-N
Tempe • 967-1371

More than
just another
diet book!

ON SALE
NOW



The Bellwether is one year old. In
appreciation of your patronage, we
would like to offer a **20%
discount** on everything in the
store — for **3 days only**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
APRIL 28-30

(Alterations will be extra)



125 East Seventh St.
Tempe
966-5300

Mauritania strife delays environment study

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

Plans for the University to embark on a \$5-million project in a West African town are on hold until political relations are settled within the town.

According to Philip Stiles, professor of agriculture, the Mauritania project is designed for the development of the Oasis Region in eastern Mauritania.

"The idea is to apply desert agriculture principles that we learned here in Arizona to improve their food and agriculture practices in that country," Stiles said. "Mauritania is in the sahel (sub-Sahara) zone subject to expansion of the desert because of overgrazing and not using water in its most effective way."

"We hope to promote ways to better utilize water and to provide more diversified crops for the people and develop a demand within this oasis that can be expanded to other regions of the country," he added.

Stiles, the project director, said the University entered the Mauritania project in cooperation with Texas A & M University.

"They (Texas A & M) have some faculty expertise we don't have, and we have desert expertise they don't have," he said. "It is a joint venture."

Stiles said funding for the project is one of the major holdups. The project received approval from and will be funded through the Agency for International Development.

He said the AID has a program called Title XII, which is "a law that funds AID projects specifically allocated to an approved list of universities."

"ASU just got on the approved list in March 1982, and we submitted our first bid in August 1982. The bid has been approved, but now we are waiting for final funding authorization," Stiles said.

"The AID will pay a very substantial overhead to this University," he said. "Thirty-nine percent of the project cost goes directly to the University as overhead."

The three-year project will include 10 professors and professional staff members from ASU and Texas A & M. Four long-term people, two from ASU and two from Texas A & M, will be there continuously. Six short-term consultants, five from ASU and one from Texas A & M, will attend occasionally.

"As soon as the money is provided for us and as soon as Mauritania settles (its) differences, we are all ready to go," Stiles said.

He said the project will benefit ASU by expanding "our great knowledge of improving agriculture and desert en-

vironment by helping people to help themselves."

"We can help make that country a stable country and a friend to the United States and the people of Arizona," Stiles said.

He said the project will give the ASU professors a chance to do research in a foreign environment and a chance to travel and meet people in other cultures.

The areas that will be researched include crop improvements, utilization of water, preservation of foods, introduction of new diet varieties, and training in how to work in a desert without misusing the environment.

"These experiences are brought back in the classrooms and help our teaching to be more relevant to the world," Stiles said. "It's important for the University to be able to spread its expertise in areas around the world."

Stiles said the desert of Arizona is a perfect model area to compare with the desert of Mauritania, with the size of Maricopa County equalling the size of the oasis.

"The Salt River Project in Arizona is an excellent model for agricultural use," he said. "We like to take these kinds of expertise and benefits we've learned and let other people, particularly where they are deficient in food, know about them and show them what they can do with their desert."

Utilities aid growth of ASU electric power program

By Bob Beamesderfer
Contributing writer

Funds from two Valley utilities were the seed for a successful electric power systems program at ASU, according to the chairman of the department of electrical and computer engineering.

Professor Richard W. Kelly said money from Arizona Public Service and Salt River Project for a sponsored professorship, which began three years ago, helped build a program that is currently drawing research funding of about \$250,000 a year.

"There is not a tremendous number of

power programs in the country," he said. "This one has the potential to become the best within its area of concentration."

Both APS and SRP are contributing \$20,000 per year for five years, according to spokesmen of the utilities.

Professor Paul Anderson, whose position is partially funded by the utilities, said the program grew out of the utilities' desire for a local program in electrical power engineering.

The program currently lists 16 graduate courses and 10 undergraduate courses in the ASU general catalog, he said, adding that

there is emphasis on graduate courses in power systems.

Currently, there are 10 graduate students who are power systems majors in the program, but he added that engineers from the utilities and related industries also take courses in the program.

The two utility companies also have an advisory committee that reviews the curriculum and provides the faculty with feedback on "the entire academic program," Anderson said.

Four professors work in the electric power systems program, Kelly said. Three

professors are faculty members, including Anderson, and one is the Prince Visiting Scholar, a funded position.

"We have some outstanding people. We are really on the fringes of achieving the goals of having an academic and research program," said Anderson, who is the former project manager for the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) of Palo Alto, Calif.

EPRI provides a central research facility for electric utilities in the western United States, according to Joe Gacioch, a spokesman for Salt River Project.

\$50⁰⁰ OFF
FIRST MONTH'S RENT

1 coupon per apartment. Limited offer.

LOW SPRING RATES
1 and 2 bedrooms available

LA CRESENTA APTS.

1050 S. Stanley, Tempe

967-8203

kinko's copies

"If we can't meet your deadlines, no one can!"

• BUSINESS CARDS • REDUCTIONS
• PASSPORT PHOTOS • COLLATING
• STATIONERY • MAILING LABELS
• CUTTING • BINDING

SELF SERVICE COPIES

Expires May 5, 1983.

3 1/2¢

4 1/2¢ for Full Service

LOW PRICES • QUICK TURNABOUT
SPECIALIZING IN SPEC BOOKS

1840 W. SOUTHERN (In College Plaza), MESA

969-3326

M-F 7:30-8:30, SAT 10-6

Affordable Cleaners

**will clean & press
any garment**

No limit

**With this
coupon.**

ONLY

59¢

847 W. University

(S.E. Corner of
Hardy & Univ.)

Except wedding
dresses, leather &
suede.

EXPIRES 6-3-83.

**ATTENTION
STUDENTS/FACULTY**

Send your personal effects by air
freight ahead of you for \$150.

Trans-Co will provide you with a
carton up to 250 pounds, and
we will fly it to destination and
deliver it for \$150.

This price includes carton,
pick-up service, air freight to
destination and delivery.

Should your personal effects
not fit in this container, call us
for assistance.

For information call

Trans-Co

244-9700

Trans-Co is not liable for shipper-loaded
cartons with internal damage without
visible damage to outside carton.

CLANCEY'S
NIGHT CLUB

OF TEMPE

TONIGHT!

PENNY NIGHT

Tonight and Every Wednesday Night — A Tempe Tradition

ALL WELL, WINE & DRAFT

1¢

25¢ Pitchers & Juice Drinks

from 7:30 to midnight

\$4.50 guys / \$3.00 girls

Two floors of fun — all new all exciting all LIVE.

Dancing all night — The Marty Mitchell Band.

919 E. Apache Blvd.

966-7770

opinion

I have learned silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to those teachers.

—Kahlil Gibran

state
press

letters

Scully's standards for selecting speakers 'ridiculously irrational'

Editor:

In response to Matthew Scully's editorial of April 26, I have several comments regarding the ASU Lecture Series.

First, regarding the "standards" used in selecting speakers at ASU, this argument is ridiculously irrational. Is the Lecture Series director supposed to have a set of standards regarding speakers and then apply these standards to each candidate? Suppose we use Mr. Scully's standards. Each candidate has to be "responsible," "have true merit," "be thoughtful and articulate," and be "men of substance." One could hardly ask for a more extensive list of purely subjective adjectives.

Obviously, a Lecture Series director cannot apply a direct "standard" to each potential speaker. To do so would rob the Lecture Series of diversification. Especially a set of standards like Mr. Scully's, for to do so would mean a long list of boring, noncontroversial speakers. By diversifying the speakers and their points of view, the Lecture Series serves the campus better by giving the student body opposing viewpoints, which are necessary to form a valid opinion.

Apparently, several of this semester's speakers do not fit Mr. Scully's rather abstract criteria regarding worthwhile speakers. Hunter S. Thompson was one of them. Anyone who has read Thompson's literature (particularly "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas") would undoubtedly agree that Thompson is an excellent candidate for lectures due to the intelligent nature of his work.

Indeed, many critics rank Thompson's work as some of the most brilliant of the last decade. I would deem any one capable of work like this worth listening to. The large attendance at Thompson's lecture attests to his popularity among students and faculty alike. The New Times Weekly also applauded the Lecture Series' choice of Thompson, saying that many of his comments had the "stink of genius in them." Individuals such as Thompson are precisely what the Lecture Series needs.

The majority of speakers listed by Mr. Scully (including Henry Kissinger, Edmund Muskie, James Callaghan) are no more appropriate for a University than are the speakers we had this semester. A radical opposing viewpoint (such as Abbie Hoffman's and Hunter S. Thompson's) is the best possible idea for a Lecture Series; without speakers such as this the series would lack character.

I can think of nothing more boring than a long list of conservative politicians coming to speak. I daresay that under Mr. Scully's direction, the Lecture Series would have been much more tedious (and much less popular) than it was this semester. The majority of students whom I have spoken to favor the current Lecture Series, and also encourage a future format similar to the one this semester.

One more word, a personal one. I have worked with Ted Groves (Lecture Series director) on several occasions this semester, and I supported his campaign for Activities Vice President. The rather bleak picture Mr. Scully paints of Groves in his editorial is fallacious, and I honestly believe that the student body made the correct choice when Groves was elected.

John Baylis
Senior, Communication

ACLU guarantees liberties, upholds principle of choice

Laura R. Moore • Bonnie Bulla

Guest editorial

The chief obsession of the authoritarian mind lies in its need for the world to be clear-cut and orderly. Any sign of diversity, complexity or contradiction confuses this notion and becomes intolerable. Whereupon, an attempt is made to overcome the intolerable by way of the best method at hand — violence.

Violence does not necessarily mean physical force — it includes verbal and legal coercion. The attempt by legal means to impose a strict moral order upon a dynamic, pluralistic society reflects the authoritarian's desire to simplify reality.

In a social order where there are many wrongs as opposed to few rights, justice becomes merciless. The deviant must pay the price for his/her rebellion, and deserves neither understanding nor benefit of the doubt. When justice and morality are upheld at the expense of mercy and compassion, and when order implies that any alternative is illegitimate and subject to penalty, we are dealing with a society based upon violence.

For example, Argentina pays lip-service to civil liberties, yet it imposes strict moral codes of censorship on literature, education and medical services. The Argentine citizen may have a theoretical right to dissent, but she/he must pay the price, which often includes detention and torture by the armed forces. Ask the armed forces what they believe in, and they'll tell you "God, country and family." In the name of these sancta, they have persecuted journalists, psychiatrists, trade unionists, intellectuals, homosexuals and, of course, the Jews.

Sound familiar? Read on.

Turn-of-the-century America was the scene of many laws prohibiting free expression. Under the "Criminal Anarchy" law, one could be imprisoned not only for speaking out against the status quo, but for simply expressing unusual ideas or delving into taboo subject matter. "Criminal anarchists" included free speech activists, prison reformers and pacifists, as well as artists and dramatists of the avant-garde.

Some of those who protested child labor, inadequate wages and the sweatshops were punished for "inciting to riot," even in cases when riotous behavior was the obvious result of mass indignation towards inhumane working conditions.

Laws claiming to protect the family placed birth-control pioneers and sex educators in prison with prostitutes and drug addicts. Those who pitied the prostitute and drug addict could speak publicly on their behalf, drawing attention to the

social factors surrounding such "immoral" behavior. Yet they would have to contend with the anarchy law. A vicious circle indeed.

The repressive atmosphere of that era gave birth to the American Civil Liberties Union. In the tradition of Emma Goldman and Margaret Sanger, two of America's foremost civil libertarians, the ACLU defends basic freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Recognizing that there cannot be morality without choice, the ACLU upholds freedom of expression, separation of church and state and liberty in matters of personal status.

This brings us to the issue of the New Right and sexual freedom. Beginning with the assumption that sex is permissible only within marriage, the New Right supports laws which would penalize various forms of non-marital sexual behavior. In this view, teenagers mature enough to ask for contraceptives when needed are placed in the same legal camp as "kiddie-porn" and rape. Considering that "kiddie-porn" does not employ pint-size nymphomaniacs, it seems ludicrous to equate such forceful exploitation with the responsible sexual behavior of high school students.

What a fine example this is of simplifying reality into a black-and-white order based upon the dictum "do it our way or suffer." It is hardly appropriate for a country which prides itself on its civil liberties.

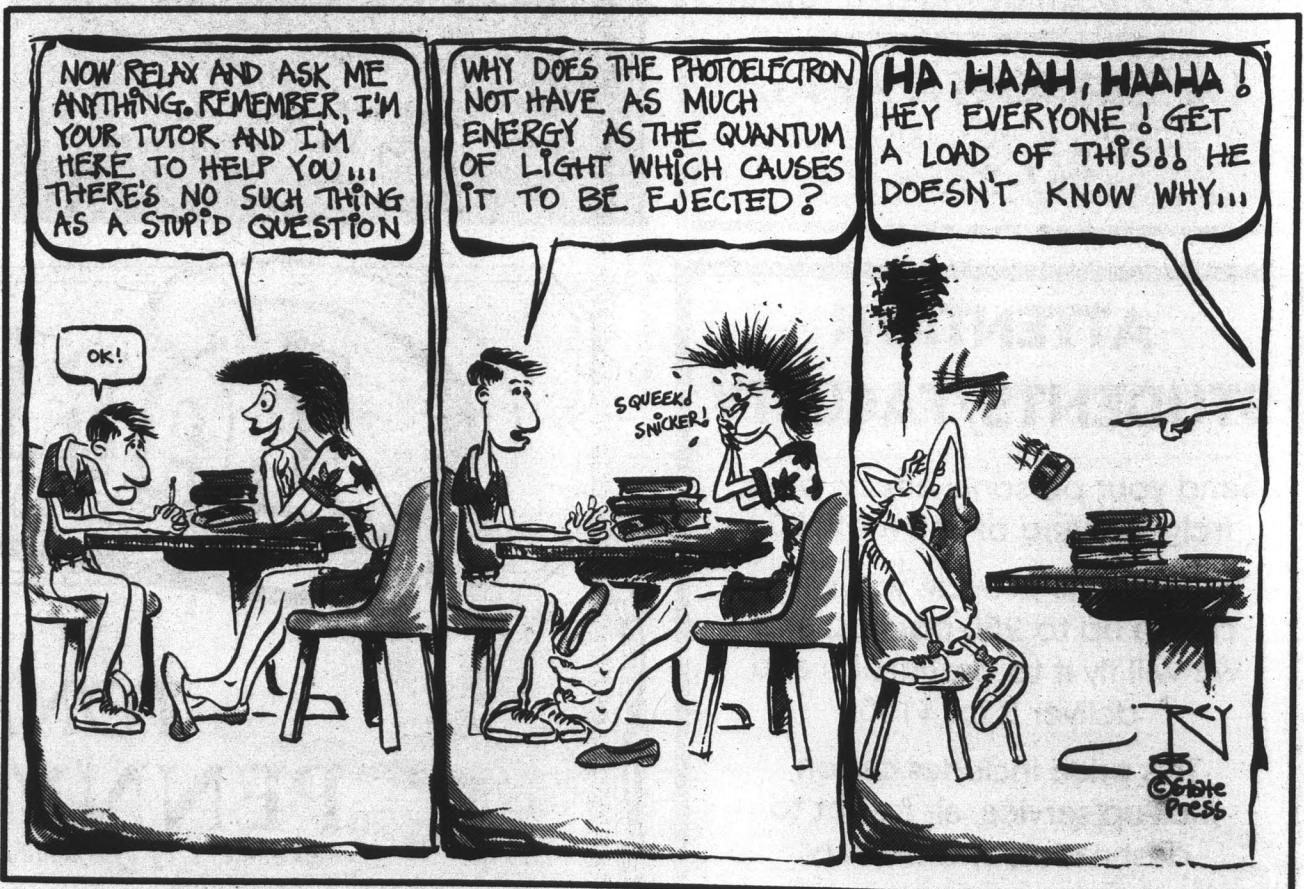
Contrary to what the New Right would have us believe, civil libertarians do not hold that one is free to do as one pleases. Rather, when an individual demands certain rights, she/he cannot deny these rights to others. "Kiddie-porn," like rape, involves coercion — hence it may be restricted by law. On the other hand, free and discreet use of contraceptives by teenagers involves consent and should remain an issue of personal choice and responsibility.

Aware of the excesses of the past, and keen to the example set by Argentina, the ACLU defends our fundamental liberties against infringement by those who seek to legislate morality according to their definition. It brings attention to the dangers of trying to force a complex, dynamic society into a singular moral order.

The ACLU reflects the humanist tradition which acknowledges the limitations of humanity: that we share the world with others equal to us in essence, and that we are not gods. Knowing that humanity is so limited, one is compelled to be tolerant in his/her social behavior.

Imperfect as it may be, the ACLU contributes to the realization of the libertarian ideal: a moral order based upon freedom of choice, a pluralism tempered by respect for the rights of others.

Laura R. Moore is a junior studying sociology; Bonnie Bulla, a junior studying economics.



Scully's first editorial gives 'reason to shudder'

Editor:

Matthew Scully, in his first editorial as opinion editor for the State Press, gives me reason to shudder at the prospect of reading his material on a regular basis.

After modestly informing us that we can thank him for the presence of the Political Union, he goes on to say that the elimination of the program would go unnoticed due to its lack of "significant debate." If you started the program, Mr. Scully, then why did you not do anything to correct what you felt "has in practice been a complete failure?"

Mr. Scully goes on to inform the thousands of students, faculty and community members who attended the Lecture Series this year that the series was lacking in quality.

I take great offense to Mr. Scully's claim that my presence at Abbie Hoffman's lecture indicates that I "haven't learned to distinguish responsible speakers from irresponsible demagogues." I did attend the lecture and felt he was a suitable speaker. I may not agree with all he has to say or with

the tactics he employed to express his views, but this is America, Mr. Scully. As citizens we are all entitled to our own opinion.

As for your claim that more suitable speakers could have been found instead of Jack Anderson, Ralph Nader, Alex Haley or Ray Bradbury (all of whom had substantial and receptive audiences), you obligingly point out the cost factor. I, too, would like to see such speakers as Henry Kissinger or former President Ford. But are you going to

pay for them, Mr. Scully? These speakers cost upwards of \$20,000 for one speech, a price I fear would be difficult to justify given a budget of only \$30,000 to work with.

The lineup this year's Lecture Series director programmed needs no defense. A consistent standard of high quality was maintained, a standard expressed through the consistent attendance of thousands of listeners.

Laura Lampe
Sophomore, Journalism/Political Science

Senator: high schools neglectful

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Arizona universities and community colleges need to become more interrelated so that state money can be used to the fullest extent, State Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, told a small audience Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room.

Lindeman, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, lauded Arizona's community college system and said community colleges should be used as a place where students could "catch up" on courses they should have taken in high school but neglected.

"We are blessed with a well-developed community college system, and it could be used to prepare students who are unprepared for college after graduating high school."

Lindeman said the community colleges also should be used by students who have taken vocational training in high school

Counselors have quit advising and are now psychologists serving as attendance officers.

and would like to hone their skills.

Using community colleges for beginning courses and catch-up courses "seems to me the only wise and prudent use of state resources," she said.

This suggestion is not the type that can be put into the form of a legislative proposal; such a system would require the desire of the universities and community colleges to work together for the benefit of the student, Lindeman said.

However, she said the universities dislike the suggestion because the institutions would stand to lose revenue.

"The universities are enrollment-driven: for every student



Anne Lindeman

they have, they get a certain number of dollars," she said.

The need for the relationship between universities and community colleges arises from the lack of proper training in Arizona high schools, Lindeman said.

She added some local high schools do not offer the necessary preparatory classes, and those that do offer the classes do not put enough emphasis on them.

Much of the blame for these problems, according to Lindeman, falls on the school guidance counselors.

"Counseling in high schools has become my pet peeve," Lindeman said. "Counselors have stopped counseling and

Some schools do not offer necessary preparatory classes.

started becoming psychologists. All they do is reprimand and serve as an attendance officer.

"I think counselors have become a catchall and that hurts the students," she said.

Lindeman also told the audience that, despite recent tuition increases, students at Arizona universities still are getting a bargain that is among the best in the nation.

"We have the lowest tuition of all the schools in the Pac-10 (Pacific 10 Conference)," she said. "The next lowest school is about \$300 more."

"Some of our influx of students is due to the fact that some students can get an education cheaper here as a non-resident than in their state as a resident," she said.

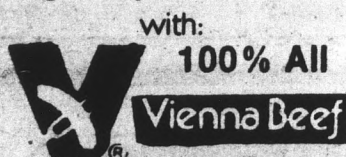
Lindeman noted that most land in Arizona is public land, therefore, untaxable. That puts more of a burden on the taxpayer to pay for the universities through other taxes, she said.

"Nobody likes to have tuition and fee rates raised, but I think what we have to look at is the ability of the state to provide the best possible education for the student and what the taxpayer can afford," she said.

GRAND OPENING



Chicago Style Sandwiches



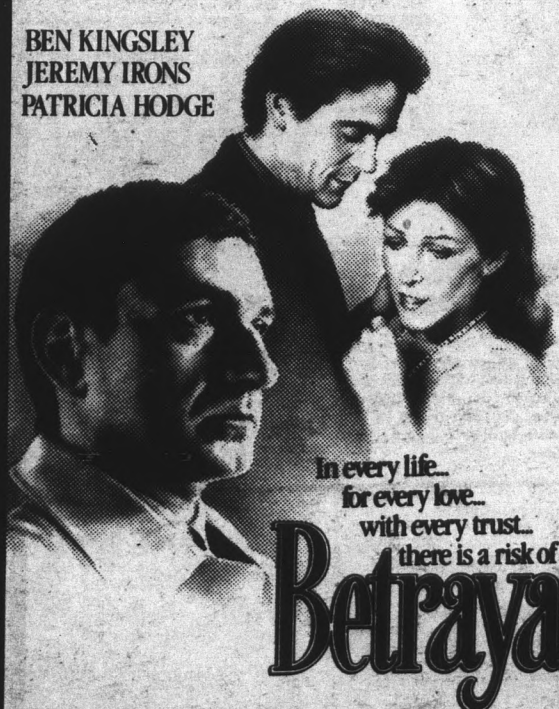
with:
100% All
Vienna Beef

Buy 1 Hot Dog & Fries
and get 1 Large Pepsi FREE
w/coupon. Expires 5-13-83.

4427 S. RURAL
"RURAL AT THE FREEWAY"
831-2331

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEN KINGSLEY (Best Actor) in
HAROLD PINTER'S Compelling Modern Classic
Presented by
Three-Time Oscar Winner **SAM SPIEGEL**

BEN KINGSLEY
JEREMY IRONS
PATRICIA HODGE



CAMELVIEW 945-6178
70th St. North of Camelback

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWO HOT SHOWS TONIGHT!
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
"Berlin" & "Modern English"



Tickets are still available for \$7 at all Diamonds outlets, Rolling Stone Records, Happy Trails, and Graham.
May 4 - "Sparks" with special guest Jane Wiedlin of The GoGo's
May 18 - "Three Dog Night"

Coming Soon

LADIES WIN OVER \$10,000 IN PRIZES & CASH
May 3 - Pre-lims of Wet Tease Shirt contest (\$1,000 grand prize)
May 7 - Pre-lims of Modern Mini Contest
May 8 - Ms. Sun Country Pageant (grand prize - A NEW CAR!)

(Call 279-3800 for details on contests.)

33rd Ave. & Indian School 279-3800

Outlook

Career market remains stiff

By Nancy Prater
Staff writer

Despite claims by many economists that the current recession has "bottomed out," there are no consistent signs that employers have intensified hiring plans for the rest of this academic year, according to the director of Career Services at ASU.

Robert Menke said, "If a hiring rebound is occurring, it's not yet evident on college campuses, according to the latest report from the College Placement Council."

"In its latest salary survey, the Council found that although a few employers are stepping up their hiring pace in some areas, others are exercising caution."

Jack Shingleton, Michigan State University's placement director and coordinator, has been quoted as saying that 1983 will be "the toughest year for jobs since World War II."

Shingleton's study found liberal arts majors will have the hardest time finding work.

Other campus placement directors report spring recruitment is off as much as 50 percent from last year's depressed levels.

Consequently, the summer job market will be more crowded than ever, with fewer jobs available as companies continue to delay hiring new employees.

"Indicative of decreased recruiting is the fact that only half as many job offers were tallied in the latest report compared to the same period a year ago," Menke said.

He said that due to the tight job market, students are accepting offers almost as soon as they get them. As a result, employers have to make significantly lower offers.

Bill Baxter, assistant director for Career Services at ASU, said, "About 300 to 350 companies come to ASU for recruiting. It varies from year to year. Some companies such as IBM have eight to ten recruiters come, whereas smaller companies send only one or two."

Baxter said the technical fields such as computer science and electrical engineering are the most promising.

A company spokesman for Hughes Aircraft said they have a heavy demand for electrical engineers and computer scientists.

Baxter added that 80 percent of the positions for college graduates do not require a specific degree, but most technical fields do.

"Many of the liberal arts graduates get their jobs through other sources than campus recruiting. For liberal arts students, the supply (of job seekers) exceeds demand so they must go look for themselves," Baxter said.

Menke said although liberal arts students continue to face a competitive job market, they may be better prepared to cope with current conditions than their technical counterparts who have seen the market soften only recently.

Baxter said the local outlook is good for people with a technical background.

"There's a competitive market in Phoenix. It's not just ASU graduates competing, but there are also people who come to Phoenix for the climate," Baxter said.

He said graduates who restrict themselves to a particular geographic area will not have as many opportunities.

"Many grads prefer to stay in Phoenix. Most of those registered with Career Services stay in state," Baxter said.

Study predicts fewer jobs

By the College Press Service

Encouraging signs indicating that the nation's economy may be pulling out of the worst recession since World War II have yet to show up on college campuses, and probably will not arrive in time to help this spring's graduates find jobs right away, college placement officers say.

In fact, campus recruiting and the number of job offers to graduating seniors are down again this spring, while experts say starting salaries are lagging behind even the declining inflation rate.

Even engineers and computer science majors, who generally have had their pick of jobs in recent years, are having more trouble getting work this spring, the officers said.

"Last year was a tough year, and this year is going to be even worse," said Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and director of the Endicott Report, an annual survey of job prospects for college graduates nationwide.

"Companies keep waiting for this recovery that the president is trying to jawbone into place, but it may be a long time in coming," he said.

In January, the Endicott Report forecasted American business would offer the Class of '83 about 11 percent fewer jobs than it offered the Class of '82.

At New Mexico State University, the number of employers recruiting on campus is down 44 percent, Placement Director Steven Salway said.

Company after company canceled recruiting visits, leaving seniors' job search nothing short of "horrendous," he said.

Twenty-five percent of the firms

scheduled to interview at Kentucky this spring canceled because they "just aren't recruiting, in order to save money," Drema Howard, Kentucky's associate placement director said.

Alcoa Aluminum, Schlumberger Services and Dow Chemical, among others, canceled their Kentucky visits. Others — including big employers like Exxon, Union Carbide, Ashland Oil and Armco — have cut back the number of interviews they grant students, Howard added.

Likewise, West Virginia University is suffering a 25-percent reduction in the number of visits by corporate recruiters.

"U.S. Steel has canceled eight interview schedules, Gulf Oil has canceled out altogether for the second semester, and Alcoa has cut back," said WVU Career Services Director Robert Kent.

"We're down about 35 percent from a year ago in the number of recruiters, and we have 18 percent fewer students being interviewed," said Oregon State Associate Placement Director Marjorie McBride.

"In the old days, we'd have had 200 to 300 recruiters on campus in the spring. This year it's in the 50s bracket."

McBride is urging students to "get out and contact employers directly," rather than relying on campus interviews. "This year is just the worst I've ever seen," she added.

"We'll be hiring considerably less this year," said Phil DeLong, spokesman for American Telephone and Telegraph's college recruitment division. "Partly because of the economy, and partly because of our divestiture proceedings, we're taking a cautious, wait-and-see attitude."



McClintock & Apache
FIRESTONE has
slashed the prices of tires.

1805 E. APACHE

**90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH**
on Firestone
revolving charge

- Minimum monthly payment required.
- All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed.

BIAS PLY



**DELUXE
CHAMPION®**
Polyester cord
\$21.95
800X12

15580D13	\$24.95	G78X14	35.95
A78X13	24.95	580X15	30.95
B78X13	27.95	800X15L	32.95
C78X14	30.95	G78X15	35.95
D78X14	31.95	H78X15	37.95
E78X14	33.95	L78X15	39.95
F78X14	34.95		

FIBER GLASS BELTED RADIAL



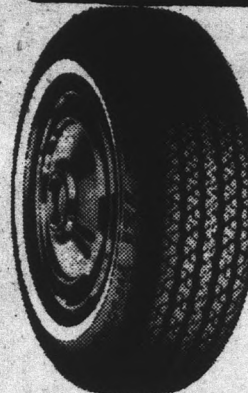
Deluxe Champion
Radial™

\$34.95

15580R13

16580R13	\$39.95
17580R13	41.95
18580R13	41.95
17575R14	43.95
18575R14	45.95
19575R14	47.95
20575R14	51.95
21575R14	53.95
20575R15	54.95
21575R15	54.95
22575R15	57.95
23575R15	59.95

STEEL BELTED RADIAL



721™
\$47.95

16580R13	\$47.95
17580R13	49.95
18580R13	52.95
17575R14	54.95
18575R14	56.95
19575R14	59.95
20575R14	61.95
21575R14	63.95
20575R15	61.95
21575R15	64.95
22575R15	66.95
23575R15	68.95
23575R15XL	82.95

Compare these prices:

**MasterCare
LUBE, OIL AND
FILTER**
\$12.95

MasterCare lubricates the car's chassis, then drains the old oil and installs up to 5 quarts of quality oil and a new oil filter. American cars plus Toyota, Datsun, VW, Honda and light trucks are welcome. MasterCare by Firestone recommends this program every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles.

Special!

**MasterCare
Flush & Fill
Service**
\$19.95

MasterCare radiator service helps to protect your car's cooling system for year 'round driving. We reverse flush the system and refill including up to 2 gallons of new coolant/antifreeze.

**MasterCare
ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP 4 cyl.**

We'll install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and electrical system, and we'll inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables and air filter.

\$34.95

6 cyl. \$44.95
8 cyl. \$54.95

LOOK FOR THE MASTERCARE OR FIRESTONE SIGN
Firestone **MasterCare**
America's Home for Car Service
FRI. 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM • SAT. 7 AM - 1 PM
Offer expires May 15, 1983.

Group trains fellow students to do research

'Enterprisers' work for basic skills, knowledge

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

ASU students have taken the initiative to become involved nationally by organizing a research-oriented program which may help make ASU a major research institution.

The Enterprise Program is a student research association that was established to train students in conducting experimental research and creating new knowledge.

According to Bruce Topp, associate director of operations, the group "asserts that the basic skills associated with experimental research are applicable to a wide range of

disciplines, particularly with those in the behavioral and social sciences."

"The need for a student organization such as the Enterprise was evident to graduate students conducting research in previous semesters," Topp said. "The problems of finding participants for studies and financing the cost of materials led to the vision of an organization that might facilitate cooperation, rather than competition, between students."

Topp said the organization consists of a board of directors. That board is composed of students with administrative positions and faculty members who are empowered to appoint students to positions as associate directors and research supervisors.

Topp, a graduate student in educational psychology, added that membership in the organization is open to all students.

Currently, 30 students are working on research projects.

According to Raymond Kulhavy, chairman of the educational psychology department, the ASASU board is strongly supportive of students producing the association themselves.

"This gives the University a great deal of visibility," Kulhavy said. "Now there is a student-run organization where the students do the work. It is good instruction for the students, and it helps their future careers."

Terry White, a graduate student in educational psychology, said the members of the association will have the opportunity to do about five research papers.

"This association can also provide the undergraduates an (idea) of what research is, and what is involved in it," White said. "For some it is professionally advan-

tageous to belong (to Enterprise). They can produce possible material for publication."

"It allows the student to make research contributions prior to graduating and leaving school," Kulhavy said. "It also exposes our University to a lot of other people and universities."

White said ASU was provided \$750 for materials, which would include the basic writing essentials.

Kulhavy said the association has sent papers to major conventions across the country in psychology and in education for publication.

He said three major papers were accepted by the American Psychological Association in Anaheim, Calif., and will be presented this summer by the students who prepared them.

Student lobby officer resigns

The job of executive director of the Arizona Students Association, the state's student lobbying group, is up for grabs.

Kerry Smith, who has been the executive director since Sept. 1, 1981, said he will be leaving the state and will no

longer be able to hold the position. Smith's contract expires June 30.

ASA, a non-profit organization set up in 1975, monitors the effects of state legislation and Arizona Board of Regents' policy on state university students.

collage

Israel Action Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at Hillel for the "End of the Year Party."

Women's Studies Student Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 108 to view the film "Girlfriends."

Career Resource Division will host a seminar on "Job Hunting Skills" Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the MU.

Native American Student Association will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the MU to elect next year's president.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

BUBBLES OF JOY Balloon Bouquets



SEND
SOME
LOVE

for all
occasions

893-3346
831-6840

Large 16" Pizza and 32 oz. of Pepsi

\$3.95

w/coupon



Tempe Towne
Pizzeria
933 E. University
966-6123

CAMPUS CLEANERS & COIN-OP LAUNDRY

- ☒ Dry Cleaning
- ☒ One Day Service
- ☒ Finished Shirts
- ☒ Drop-Off Laundry
- ☒ Alterations
- ☒ Suede & Leather
- ☒ Pillow Renovation
- ☒ Night Clothes Chute

**827 S. RURAL
UNIVERSITY & RURAL
967-9650**

SUMMER HOUSING

Need an
inexpensive place to
live for the summer?
On campus?

Call
Sigma Phi Epsilon
967-9881
Ask for Jim Bistrow
or
Mark Krmpotich

\$330 includes
utilities from May 16
to August 10.

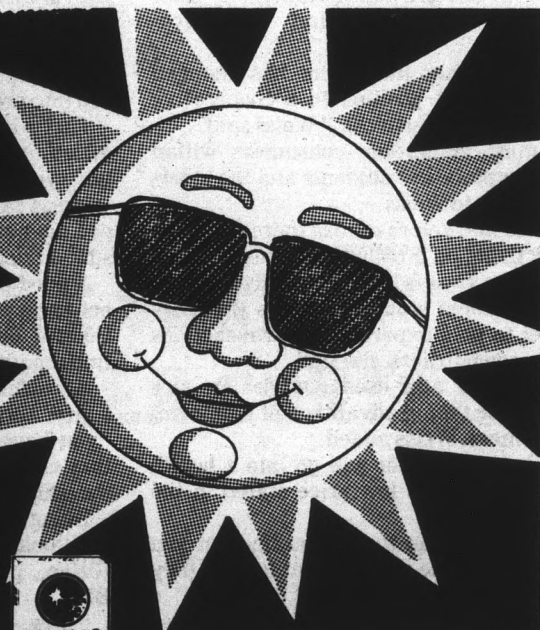
Drug Emporium has everything for under the sun.

Drug Emporium has sun tanning products at prices you'll find simply awesome. You'll also find we have DAILY LOWER PRICES on all merchandise. Stop in today. YOU'LL FIND IT'S WORTH THE TRIP.

	OUR PRICE
15 PLUS TOTAL SUNBLOCK LOTION 4 oz.	Reg. 4.75 2.64
ALOE PABA SUNSCREEN CREAM 4 oz.	Reg. 4.50 2.50
DARK TANNING LOTION 8 oz.	Reg. 4.50 2.49
DARK TANNING OIL 8 oz.	Reg. 4.50 2.65
COOL ALOE SUNBURN RELIEF 2 oz.	Reg. 3.75 2.08

	OUR PRICE
TROPICAL BLEND OIL 8 oz.	Reg. 4.89 3.33
TROPICAL BLEND LOTION 8 oz.	Reg. 4.89 3.33
TROPICAL BLEND SUNSCREEN 8 oz.	Reg. 4.99 3.20
COPPERTONE OIL 4 oz.	Reg. 3.69 2.99
COPPERTONE LOTION 8 oz.	Reg. 5.19 3.84
SHADE SUNSCREEN 4 oz.	Reg. 4.29 3.09
SHADE PLUS SUNSCREEN 4 oz.	Reg. 5.29 3.82
SUPER SHADE SUNBLOCK 4 oz.	Reg. 5.49 3.95
SUDEN TAN 4 oz.	Reg. 4.79 3.81
QT LOTION 4 oz.	Reg. 4.29 3.44
TAN CARE 4 oz.	Reg. 3.49 2.78
FOR FACES PF 2 - PF 15 ONLY 2 oz.	Reg. 3.19-4.49 2.44-3.49

	OUR PRICE
PF 4 4 oz.	Reg. 6.12 3.84
PF 8 CREAMY, 4 oz.	Reg. 6.12 3.84
PF 15 CREAMY, 4 oz.	Reg. 6.12 3.88



	OUR PRICE
ECLIPSE ORIGINAL SUNSCREEN 4 oz.	Reg. 5.29 3.87
ECLIPSE MOISTURE BASE 4 oz.	Reg. 5.29 3.99
ECLIPSE AFTER SUN LOTION 6 oz.	Reg. 4.29 3.36

1/2 PRICE SALE	
ALL SUNGLASSES FOSTER GRANT, VIDAL SASSOON	
SUGGESTED RETAIL 18.00	HALF PRICE 9.00
SUGGESTED RETAIL 14.00	7.00
SUGGESTED RETAIL 12.00	6.00
SUGGESTED RETAIL 6.00	3.00

	OUR PRICE
SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN PF 15 ULTRA SUNBLOCK	Reg. 5.49 4.33
SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN PF 8 MAXIMAL SUNSCREEN	Reg. 5.29 4.14

Drug Emporium

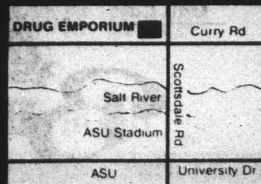
TEMPE: 1126 N. Scottsdale Rd., Hayden Plaza at Curry Rd., 894-9733, Pharmacy 894-2515

WEST PHOENIX: 4022 N. 67th Ave. & Indian School, 848-1818, Pharmacy 848-1917

MESA: 1056 S. Country Club, 834-4905, Pharmacy 834-5796

NORTH PHOENIX: 1809 W. Bell Rd., 866-1581, Pharmacy 863-1757

Prices and quantities limited to stock on hand. No rainchecks given.



Teachers return to learn new skills as computers come to classrooms

By Glynnis Owens
Staff writer

Being an informed consumer means knowing more than how to compare the prices at two different grocery stores. It means knowing what your rights and responsibilities are.

National Consumers Week, April 24-30, is an attempt to make consumers aware of their right to be informed.

The week, originally called Consumer's Education Week, originated in the late 1960s. However, when President Reagan came into office, the Office of Consumer Education was eliminated and the current name was adopted.

Molly Weiss, professor of consumer education at ASU, said this occurred because the Reagan administration is "anti-consumer, anti-regulation and pro-deregulation."

"The consumer movement has changed from an activist position to a cooperative relationship with business," Weiss said.

The most vulnerable consumers within the marketplace are students and the elderly, according to Weiss.

She said marketers realize there is money in advertising on a college campus because students are always looking for "freebies."

A big problem students have is that they have yet to gain experience in transactions concerning contracts, she said.

Health spas and used car dealers are notorious for taking advantage of uninformed consumers, Weiss added.

An interested buyer will go into a health spa because of the low price stated in the advertising.

"Once you get in there, you find out you have to pay by the month. That low fee they advertised was a lie," she said.

High pressure sales techniques, Weiss said, also contribute to the purchase of something that a person might not have bought if he could have taken the contract home and studied it overnight.

She said there is no law against taking a contract home, but salespeople often create the idea that either the price will go up overnight or the offer will end before the contract is brought back if it is not signed immediately.

She said people may tire of services after a while and want to get out of the contract, but because the fine print was passed over, a buyer often finds himself in an unwanted position.

That "hard-sell" style also is prominent in used-car sales. The buyer does not see the "as-is" clause, or the "no warranty" paragraph, and is stuck when the car dies a mile out of the dealer's lot, Weiss said.

The problem many elderly people have is that "you have to be assertive to get out of a high pressure sales situation, and the elderly tend not to be," Weiss said.

A situation all types of consumers share is that "they don't know who to call when they run into problems," Weiss said.

There are many different agencies, she added, each specializing in handling a certain type of consumer grievance.

Weiss said the problem is not that the proper agency is not out there, but that "consumers don't have the right information."

A good place to begin, if a consumer does not know who to call, is the Better Business Bureau or the Attorney General's office. Both maintain fraud lines for complaints.

According to Weiss, they are general consumer protection agencies. However, if "you have a problem, what they will do if they can't handle it is to refer the request to the proper agency."

Being aware of the rights of a consumer is an "ongoing thing," according to Helen Gilfon, public relations director for the BBB.

"Now, with the economy so bad, a lot of people are eager to just make a living," she said. As a result, many people are going into a business that is "not always illegal, but unethical."



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



**U.S.
INSTITUTE OF
BARTENDING**

Helps You Shake
Those Minimum
Wage Blues! Call
Us Today.

COMPLETE BARTENDING COURSE

Your ticket to steady
work, meeting people,
and making money!

- Wine tasting instruction
- Learn 130 different drinks
- Cash register operation
- Stocking & inventory of liquor
- Customer service training
- Placement assistance

Call us at 894-6565

or come in at 1537 E. Apache, Tempe.

DRIVE CARS FREE

Cars Available
Many Points U.S.A.
We are I.C.C. licensed and
insured. Must be 21 years or
more.

SCHEALL DRIVEAWAY
991-5533

REAL SILK

"Wants To Give You A Party"

Enhance your wardrobe

Blouses & Lingerie (no adult novelties)

Silk • Polyester • Blends

REAL SILK

1830 W. Main, Mesa (Tri-City Mall)
834-SILK

What Are You Doing For LUNCH?

How about
our new

DELI BAR EXPRESS

Includes our
new
Salad Bar

All You
\$3.95
Can Eat



Butterfields

1112 E. Apache,

food & spirits Tempe 966-4344

LISTEN TO YOUR CLOSET

FREE YOURSELF
FROM
UNWANTED
CLOTHING
Sell what you
don't wear.
Get what you
really want.



BUFFALO EXCHANGE CASH FOR CLOTHES



3 EAST 5th STREET
TEMPE
968-2557
MON-SAT 10-6

SPORT SHOE

FEATURING

SALE



SALE

SALE STARTS TODAY

YANKEE LADY YANKEE



Training or Racing, this superlight waffle shoe is your best value.

Sale Price \$27⁹⁹ *Reg. \$34.95*

LEATHER CORTEZ LADY LEATHER CORTEZ



This leather shoe is great for running and casual wear. One of Nike's most popular shoes.

Sale Price \$33⁹⁹ *Reg. \$41.95*

NIKE PEGASUS

Sale \$33⁹⁹

Reg. \$44.95

	SALE	REG.
Nike Blazer Leather	\$29⁹⁹	\$43.95
Nike Oceania	\$17⁹⁹	\$24.95
Nike All Court	\$19⁹⁹	\$24.95

	SALE	REG.
Nike Aerobic	\$19⁹⁹	\$29.95
Nike Diablo	\$15⁹⁹	\$22.95
Nike Spirit	\$23⁹⁹	\$29.95

SAVE UP TO 40% ON OTHER SHOES

Use your credit cards



Store Hours

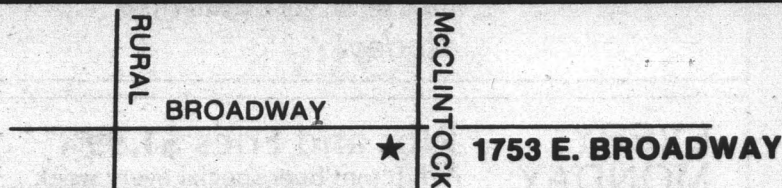
Wed.-Thurs. 10-9
Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5



Alpine Ski & Sports

HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY.

1753 E. Broadway, Tempe • 968-9056



SUMMER SPECIAL

To ASU Students and Faculty
STORE ALL YOUR BELONGINGS DURING SUMMER BREAK

Total Price for 4 months:

Size	Regular	Special
5 x 5	\$52.00	\$39.00
5 x 10	\$68.00	\$52.00
5 x 15	\$88.00	\$68.00
10 x 10	\$108.00	\$89.00



1964 East University Dr.
Tempe, AZ 85281

966-9071

Reserve Early.

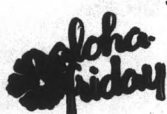
Bring this ad or your ID.

Sails West

TEMPE

1015 N. Scottsdale Rd.
966-9696

SAILBOARD WEAR goes everywhere,
Ship to Shore, for recreation, for
competition, for spectacular
spectator wear



STUBBIES Jantzen



EENI MEENI '83

PRANKSTERS

GAR & BRILL

1024 East Broadway **967-8875** 1024 East Broadway
Tempe, AZ

GAR & BRILL — BOOD & FEVERAGE

EVERY WED.: Chicken Wings 11¢ apiece 4 till closing
Michelob 99¢

EVERY THURS.: 2 for 1 any liquor drink 7 till closing

FRI. & SAT.: **CANADIAN CRAZY!**

A different
promotion
every weekend
... of course!

Windsor Canadian

&

Labatt's Beer

each

99¢



And over 30 Windsor shirts, 30
Labatt's shirts, and 30 Pranksters
shirts will be given away.



EVERY
SUNDAY:

2 for 1 **PIZZA**
(Buy a large, get a large FREE;
Buy a small, get a small FREE)
All day!

WHAT A
DEAL!

EVERY
MONDAY:

Ribs and Fries \$1.99
A different beer special every week
4 till closing

HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY 4 to 7 (Mon.-Sat.)
OPEN 11 a.m.-1 a.m. For Orders To Go Call **967-8875**

Stop in and try our new menu items.

1024 E. Broadway • Located just east of Rural on Broadway

Ingenuity

Innovators outwit recession

By Jessica Kreimerman
Contributing writer

George and Gary sell their flying skills, Amy sells her poems, Carmen sells his magic, and Robert sells his mental power.

Despite the apparent diversity among these people, they do have one thing in common — they are all beating the recession while doing something they love.

Not everyone is suffering from empty pocketbooks and, although sometimes it is only enough to get by, many students, teachers and alumni at ASU have found a gold mine right under their hats.

George Hitzel, for example, loves to fly. His hobby is teaching other people how to do it, and he gets many customers because the rates he charges are very low compared to other instructors.

"The difference is that my overhead is very low," Hitzel said. "I rent the planes I use, so I don't have to worry about insurance, gasoline and other costs that would affect the price the students pay at other flying schools."

Hitzel, a chemistry senior, has been flying since he was 16, and for the last six years, he has earned six different pilot licenses.

"I realized instructional flying was very profitable when I tried to look for a job as an instructor. I found that nobody was hiring, but there were many people who wanted to learn, so I offered it to them at a lower price."

But there are other devices people use to get to the clouds.

Gary Seale is a professional balloon pilot, and as a recent ASU graduate in search of a job, he makes ends meet by taking interested Arizonans for rides in a hot air balloon.

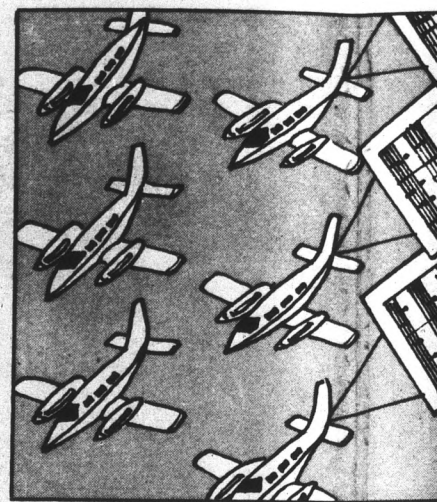
"I can't say I am living off it, but it is a hobby, and selling balloon rides helps pay for my costs," Seale said. "In a way it's expensive, but I consider it a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

"I don't think the recession is affecting the business very much because if people want to have a balloon ride, they'll do it, at least once, for the experience."

Guy White is a private investigator who examines files and documents to find evidence in fraud and murder cases.

White, a journalism student at ASU, has been in the investigative business for about three years.

"I got interested in it when I saw J.J. Armes (also an investigator) on the Johnny Carson Show. I read his book about five times, and he motivated me to get involved in that."



White now works with a law firm that does defense work, and he "makes a lot more money as an investigator." His job not only pays well, but it is something he really likes.

While White has learned to use his observational skills to his advantage, other students have learned to use their subconscious power to teach and control the mind.

Robert "Flip" Orley is one of those people who has learned to use his "powers" to the fullest.

"The eastern philosophy is the concept of mind over matter, and our services are for people who want to control their minds. We offer classes for memory retention and stress relaxation.

Orley has also combined his hypnotic skills with his magic, performing in nightclubs and on stage.

"For me, it has been a lifelong hobby. I produce a greater amount of self-control, and I can control the mind," Orley said.

If the eastern philosophy is mind over body, thought must be body over mind.

WORK STUDY JOBS SUMMER AND 1983-84 SCHOOL YEAR

Work-Study Jobs Only
available with the
INTRAMURAL SPORTS DEPARTMENT

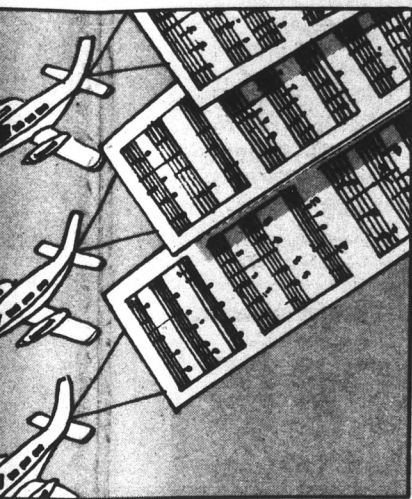


- Sports Supervisor
- Sports Official
- Sports Medic
- Basketball Scorekeeper
- Aerobics Instructor
- Office Assistant
- Weight Room Supervisor
- Gym Security Supervisor
- Adaptive Intramural Supervisor

INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

Thursday, April 28
Noon-1 p.m.
Memorial Union 209
Yavapai Room

ession by marketing hobbies



Carmen "The Great Zucchini" Claps has followed this line of thought and managed to prove that his hands are faster than the public eye, especially when he entertains young audiences with his prestidigitation.

"The Great Zucchini," a magician and also a waiter at The Spaghetti Company, has managed to entertain as well as serve his clients, and by handing balloon animals to the children, he has gotten many contracts for private parties.

"Word of mouth has been my best advertising," Claps said. "I always carry a magic trick and a business card with me wherever I go, and that is really what has started me in Phoenix."

"I'm doing very well. In all, I can say I have been very fortunate. I'll probably do magic as long as I can," Claps said. "I may even incorporate it into business."

Amy Fann has found a skillful way to use her writing abilities. For a modest fee of \$5, this journalism senior will write a poem for anyone and for any occasion.

"I began writing in high school, not poems but feelings that later developed into poems. I have a large collection, and I found that it was very easy to write them," Fann said.

Other successful entrepreneurs, two ASU graduates who asked not to be identified, call themselves "coupon brokers."

They have been selling airline coupons for about six months, and they have had the opportunity to travel across the United States and Mexico for a very low fee and more profit than imaginable.

"The opportunity just came up, and we took advantage of it," said one of them. "All we did was find the loopholes of the special offers the airlines put out, and we got free coupons for traveling."

"We're living a life of luxury, we travel anywhere we want to, and we're giving other people a chance to save. Now that is a good deal."

Dennis Grzelak is saving neglected plants and making good money at it.

He works with "The Plant Innovators," a business that he helped start with two other friends with advertising primarily by word of mouth.

"It's a lot of fun because I work on my own time, in my own area, and I don't have to deal with people. The worst thing that happens is I get my hands dirty," Grzelak said.

h a law firm that deals with criminal makes a lot more money than the average not only pays well, but it can become ex- he can legally "spy on people and get ally like."

earned to use his analytical and is advantage, others use their brain and ach and control their bodies.

s one of those people. He is a hypnotist, s or "powers" to those people interested

hy is the concept of 'mind over body,' people who want to control their bodies e offer classes for weight and smoking- on and stress relaxation," Orley said.

ed his hypnotic skills with stand-up com- in nightclubs and bars.

a lifelong hobby. I teach people how to nt of self-control, and I really enjoy it,"

hy is mind over body, then the western er mind.

Zilch.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job, do you know what's stopping you from getting the American Express Card?

You guessed it.

Nothing.

Because American Express believes in your future. But more than that. We believe in you now. And we're proving it.

A \$10,000 job promise. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

But why do you need the American Express Card now?

First of all, it's a good way to begin to establish your credit history. And you know that's important.

Of course, the Card is also good for travel, restaurants, and shopping for things like a new stereo or furniture. And because the Card is recognized and welcomed worldwide, so are you.

So call for a Special Student Application or look for one at your college bookstore or on campus bulletin boards.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.

Call today for an application:
800-528-8000.



© American Express Company, 1982

THE BUCK STOPS AT



FOR LADIES, Mon.-Fri.

All well, wine and long neck beer.

ONE BUCK EACH

8 p.m.-closing

Plus from 8:30 p.m.
Wed. thru Sat.

Live entertainment with
DOUG MAPLES

DAILY FOOD SPECIALS

and the best ½ lb. burger in town
— create your own special from
our 15-item condiment cart.

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
75¢ long necks and \$1 wine & well drinks
Draft beer 50¢

Early Bird Special
1 lb. Top Sirloin **\$7.95**
Steak Dinner
Includes salad & fries Mon.-Sat. 5-9 p.m.



**SCOTTSDALE ROAD
& McDOWELL
PAPAGO PLAZA
990-2233**

THE BEST FOR LESS SAVE \$275

THE USUAL FEATURES

- COVERED PARKING
- TENNIS COURTS
- SWIMMING POOLS
- FROST-FREE REFRIGERATORS

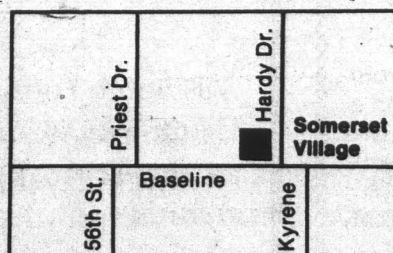
THE UNUSUAL FEATURES

- 24-HOUR GUARDED GATE
- INDIVIDUAL STORAGE AREA
- COMPLETE CLUBHOUSE
- WHIRLPOOL BATHS
- SAUNAS
- GAME ROOM
- FITNESS CENTER



SOMERSET VILLAGE

5038 S. Hardy Dr.
Tempe, AZ 85282
897-0641



AGS

Managed by
A G SPANOS Construction

Public observes stars through ASU telescopes

By Glynnis Owens
Staff writer

Every Thursday night from high atop the Physical Science Building on the ASU campus, anyone interested in astronomy can view the stars through seven telescopes set up and staffed by interested astronomy students.

This service, which is open to ASU students and members of the community, was started by Sumner Starrfield, an

Currently, one of the major planets that can be seen during these hours is Venus.

astronomy professor, who first came to ASU in 1973.

"We've been operating every clear Thursday night for the past ten years," Starrfield said.

"Public Night," as it is referred to in the astronomy department, was first started to let the public know "what we were up to and what we are doing," said Starrfield.

During the 7:30 to 9:30 public watch, the objects that a viewer can see are limited, according to David Reisinger, a student assistant who helps with the telescopes on other, more controlled viewing nights.

He said that currently one of the major planets that can be seen during these hours is Venus.

Starrfield added various galaxies and nebulae, which are clouds of gas and dust out of which stars are formed, to the list of viewable objects.

Later in the semester, Mars and Jupiter will come into the viewing range of the telescopes, he said.

Seven telescopes are in operation during the evening: five 8-inch telescopes, one 10-inch and one 14-inch. The inches refer to the size of the reflector, or mirror, inside the telescope itself.

Each telescope is aimed at a particular object and is manned by a student assistant.

The turnout has been very good this semester, according to Reisinger. He said the weekly watch hosts "quite a few people a night, around 200 throughout the entire night." Besides students, many of those attending the public night are scout troops and other youth groups.

"Public Night," a free service, is offered every clear Thursday night.

give to the
MARCH OF DIMES

**mothers
march**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



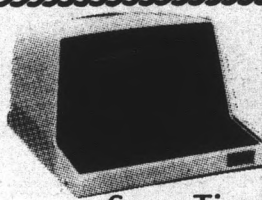
Thrift Connection
612 Mill Ave.
894-6189

**Everything for the Student
New & Used**

•Books & Magazines
•Jewelry
•Children's Toys & Clothes
•Soda \$3 a Case

•Furniture
•Appliances
•Household Items
•Clothes

Operated by Tempe Boys & Girls Clubs



**Do Your
Computer Work
At Home!**

Save Time and Effort

CRT with coupler
or
Printer with coupler

\$50⁰⁰
per month

BRS LEASING, INC.

3004 E. McDowell • 275-6305

Rentals / Service / Sales

**NEW
BIFOCAL SOFT
CONTACT LENSES**

EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
(AND FOR ASTIGMATISM)

EYE EXAM

for Contact Lenses
\$25⁰⁰
for Eyeglasses
\$18⁰⁰

DR. W.G. AMES
OPTOMETRIST

NEW LOCATION
7548 E. Main St., Scottsdale
(Just West of Miller Rd.)
941-5228 M-S

Term Papers

are so much easier when
you do them on our word
processors.

Even with an hour's instruction, you'll spend less time typing, and turn out a professional paper — all correctly spelled — automatically.

We'll show you how to do it, give you plenty of keyboard time, and a printout or two for a mere 25 bucks.

Doesn't that sound simple?

DATABUG

425 South Mill
(Above Universal Travel)

968-6149

**state
press**

**1983
Fall Semester**

PRODUCTION DEPT. STUDENT HOURLY JOBS

Job No. 35-H

NEWS PAGE PASTE-UP (1)

You must have class or job experience in paste-up techniques. You will assemble and paste-up all of the news page elements: text, headlines, cutlines and photos. Must be accurate and have the ability to follow written directions and be extremely reliable.

DAYS & HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
5 p.m. till approx. 9 p.m.

AD PASTE-UP (2)

You should have class or job paste-up skills and be able to assemble all the elements of an ad: copy, artwork and borders, and produce camera-ready mechanicals. Must be attentive to detail, be extremely neat, reliable, precise, and be able to follow written directions.

DAYS & HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
1:30 p.m. till approx. 5 p.m.

Hourly rate: \$3.62 to \$4.45
depending on experience.

**PLEASE DO NOT APPLY IF
YOU CANNOT WORK THESE
PUBLISHED HOURS.**

Applicants must pick up a referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center, and a State Press production job application from the reception desk at the State Press office, basement of Matthews Center. Persons selected for interview will be called for interview during the week of May 1.

Spring Classics ...

NOW SHOWING AT



Clothing Merchants

706 South Forest, Tempe • 967-8747

One block north of University

Monday thru Saturday 10-6

Thursdays until 8:30



Federal committee urges closer college monitoring of aid to failing students

By the College Press Service

The government will soon force colleges to strip students with bad grades of their federal financial aid, at least if a congressional advisory committee gets its way.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, created three years ago to draw up student aid bills for Congress, has recommended a series of new academic rules that colleges would have to impose on aid recipients.

Colleges, the commission said, often do not take aid away from students who fail to make "satisfactory academic progress" toward their degrees because of bad grades.

"Our records seem to point out that the standards are not monitored very closely," said Susan Turner, commission spokeswoman.

The proposed new rules are "an attempt to get (schools) to make it clear to students what the standards are," said Tom Wolanin, an aide to commission member Rep. William Ford, D-Mich.

In January 1982, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) estimated that as many

as 45 percent of the nation's college aid offices did not monitor aid recipients' grades at all.

Among the 5,800 transcripts the GAO surveyed in 1982, it found some students with grade point averages as low as 0.11 still getting aid.

To assure that grade standards are observed, the commission wants Congress to require schools to publish minimum course, attendance and grade requirements for federal financial aid.

Colleges would also have to identify part- and full-time students, set up provisions to account for dropped courses in computing eligibility, allow for grade appeals and bar aid to students who do not get their degrees within a certain period of time, Wolanin said.

The schools would then have to submit a report to the U.S. Department of Education on each aid recipient's academic progress, Turner said.

Wolanin said he expects Congress to "put more flesh on those bones" of the new grade rules during the next few years.

PAMPER YOUR PERM

Neutralize Chemical Damage

with Roffler's
Neutralizer Shampoo
8 oz. bottle

•Gentle Cleansing

•Acid-Balanced
won't strip hair

•Kerato-Collagen
proteins help
replenish
damaged fibers

April Special . . .

ONLY \$3⁰⁰

ROFFLER
RR

•Formulated for
use on permed
or chemically
damaged hair

•Panthenol for
improved
texture

**I FIRST
PLACE
HAIRCUTTERS**
905 E. LEMON, TEMPE
966-1391

Call about our perm special

Reg. \$40

NOW \$32

Long hair slightly higher.
Perm offer expires 5-5-83.

WOULD YOU BUY
A USED SLIP
FROM THIS MAN?



CASH FOR CLOTHING
Buffalo Exchange
BUYING • SELLING • TRADING
RECYCLED & NEW CLOTHING



TEMPE

3 East Fifth Street • 968-2557
Hours: 10-6 Mon.-Sat., Closed Sundays

Salute the Graduate!

Thoughtful Hallmark cards let graduates know how happy you are to share in their well-deserved success. We also have great gift ideas and beautiful ways to wrap them, too.

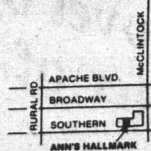


© 1982 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

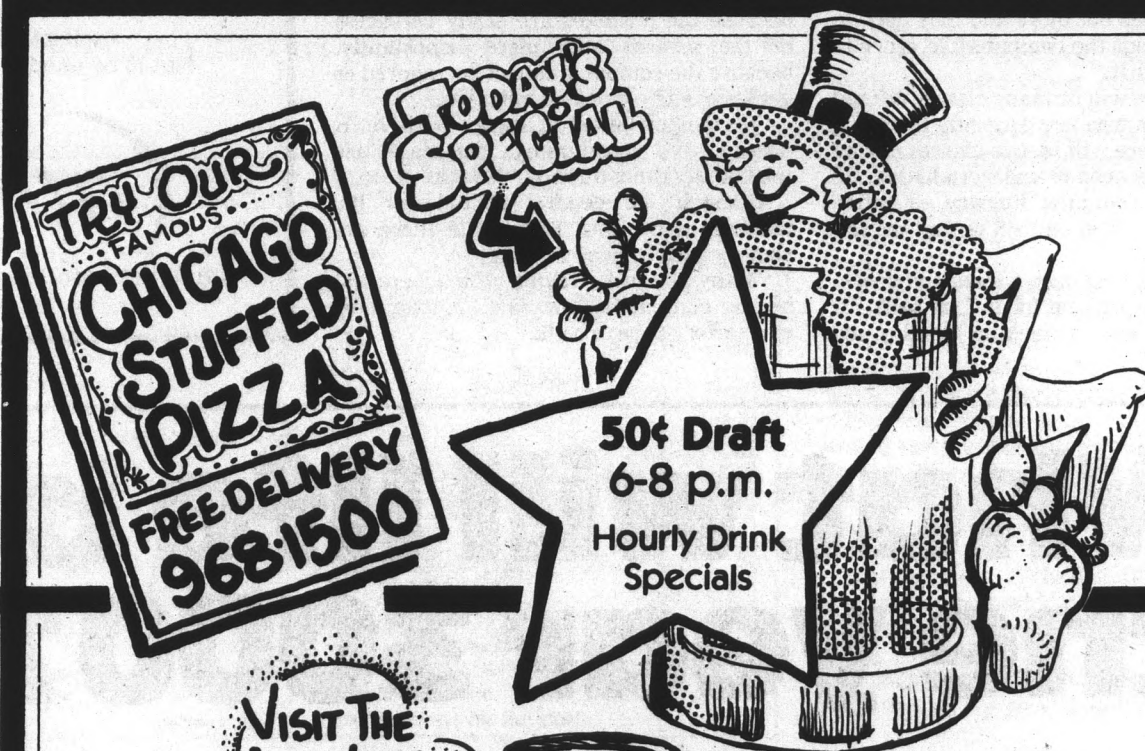
ANN'S **Hallmark**

897-1800

1628 E. SOUTHERN, TEMPE, AZ 85282



Donny O'Brien's
DINING & DANCING



VISIT THE
ALL NEW

**SPORTS
COVERAGE**

LIVE SPORTS COVERAGE
FROM AROUND THE WORLD!



**NIGHTLY
DANCING**

**WORK
VIDEOS**

ON OUR 7-FT. SCREEN

4 to 7 p.m. DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

95¢ each

MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY

MARGARITAS

HEINEKENS

STRAWBERRY
DAQUIRIS

LEMONADE
COOLERS

TEQUILA
SUNRISE

**Donny
O'Brien's
HAPPY
HOUR**

Monday thru Friday
4 to 7 p.m.

**65¢ BUD & BUD LITE
2 for 1 WELL & WINE
FREE MUNCHIES!**

222 S. MILL, TEMPE • 968-0527

Consumer week tackling unethical sales practices

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

After struggling through four years of college to get a teaching certificate, many elementary school teachers are being called back to the classroom by the loud voice of computer technology.

The growing popularity of the computer is especially attractive to elementary school children whose fun has turned from playing ball in the yard to playing "Asteroids" on the screen.

Currently, elementary school teachers are plotting a course to take advantage of their pupils' new fun by using the computer as a teaching tool.

According to Gary Bitter, professor of elementary education, the high enrollment in his in-service computer classes for teachers has prompted the scheduling of four of these in-service courses during each summer session.

"The classes have been offered since about 1971, but in the last three years the enrollment in them has definitely increased," Bitter said.

Bitter attributes the use of the computer as a teaching tool not only to the rise in its popularity, but also to the convenience of the computer.

"It has multiple uses," he said. "It can be used by the slow learners, the advanced student, as well as the teachers themselves."

Use of the computer in schools will also benefit the students because it is becoming such a part of society, Bitter said.

Taking the course is demanding for the teachers because it asks a lot of them, Bitter said.

"We know that these people are going to be the first ones out there and they need to know a lot about the computers in order to be able to teach it."

Though there will be many classes offered to the students who are currently teaching, Bitter said there will be two classes during each session geared to undergraduates. He added that a computer literacy education course will be aired on PBS during the fall semester.

"The class is held once a week and people will be able to sign up for it," he said. "It will be aired twice a week on Monday and

Saturday mornings."

Some of the more popular computers on which the teachers-turned-students learn to program are made by Apple, Pet and Radio Shack, Bitter said.

They will be learning such computer languages as Basic, Logo and Pilot.

"There will also be sixteen classes offered this summer for (elementary school) kids," he said. "They will be learning how to program the computers."

But summer classes are not the only ones available to the grade-school children and their teachers. There are also computer classes being taught at ASU during the regular spring and fall semesters.

According to Barbara Mackey, a sixth grade teacher at Grace Community School, a group of teachers from Grace Community were involved in a computer class which was held this semester at ASU.

"There was an afternoon in-service program for the teachers," she said. "It really excited us to start using the computers in our classes. All of us would like to have one."

According to Mackey, Grace Community School currently has three computers and its administration would like to buy more.

"I especially like to use the computers for creative writing assignments because instead of re-writing their (the students') assignments, which they often have to do, they can easily edit them right on screen," she said.

The school children feel more comfortable writing their assignments on the computers than when they are doing the assignments on paper for their teachers, she said.

The students enjoy the assignments more because the mistakes are easily corrected on the screens and, more importantly, because the computer cannot be angered or get annoyed by repeated mistakes.

"It (the computer) is always positive. It doesn't say, 'you dummy, you made this mistake six times already,'" Mackey said.

Although the general attitude of the teachers is positive, Bitter said there are some negative undercurrents.

"Many places are laying off teachers and buying computers," he said. "Often, they can't afford to have both."

STUDENTS . . . Just Try To Beat Our Prices!

Most complete
selection of
darkroom supplies
in Tempe.

Ask for your ASU
Discount Card.

•KODAK •ILFORD
•ORIENTAL •EDWAL
•PATERSON
•MARSHALL OILS
•BESELER
•AND MORE!

Wilson Camera

204 E. UNIVERSITY
"Behind The Chuck Box"

Don't Miss Checks and Packages From Home When You Move!

. . . If you need any one of these services

- Your own private mail box with 24 hr. 7 day access.
- Box rental service with either box number or permanent street address available.
- Packing and shipping supplies and service.
- Secretarial service.
- Call to find out if you have mail. Save gas, time and money!

. . . Then you need

MAIL BOXES ETC. USA™

The Post Office Alternative™

4435 S. Rural, Tempe
In Fairlanes Village 820-1112

A "Suite" Graduation Weekend

FOR ONLY **\$24.50*** Per Person
Per Night

INCLUDES • A luxurious two-room suite - living room, bedroom, kitchen/wet bar, two color TV sets • A full American breakfast every morning - no charge, no tipping • A two-hour cocktail party every night - no charge, no tipping.

PLUS Heated Pool, Jacuzzi, Steam, Sauna, 24-Hour Movies and Free Airport Transportation.

*Based on double occupancy

Available Thursday, May 12 thru Sunday, May 15, 1983

Not to be used in conjunction with any other discounts or packages

Camelhead **GRANADA
ROYALE
HOMETEL**

44th Street & McDowell, Phoenix, Arizona 85008, Call Collect (602) 244-8800
AAA♦♦♦

What will life be like in the year 3000?

"In the year 3000, Earth and her few remaining people are dominated by the cruel Psychlo aliens whose greed for wealth and power obliterates whatever compassion that may have once existed. When Jonnie Goodboy Tyler's destiny leads him from a small Rocky Mountain community to confront the tyrannical aliens, he finds himself facing unsurmountable odds no mortal man could hope to conquer.
An epic in science fiction adventure, the absorbing story captures the mind and imagination. . . ."

Santa Ana Register

Here's more about this Blockbuster Bestseller!

"There's only one way to describe *Battlefield Earth*: Simply Magic. . . (Hubbard) ranks with Isaac Asimov, Robert Heinlein, Ray Bradbury as one of the giants in the field. . ."

Muncie, Ind. Star

"If you think they don't write 'em any more like they used to, take heart. . . here's 800 pages from one of the originals."

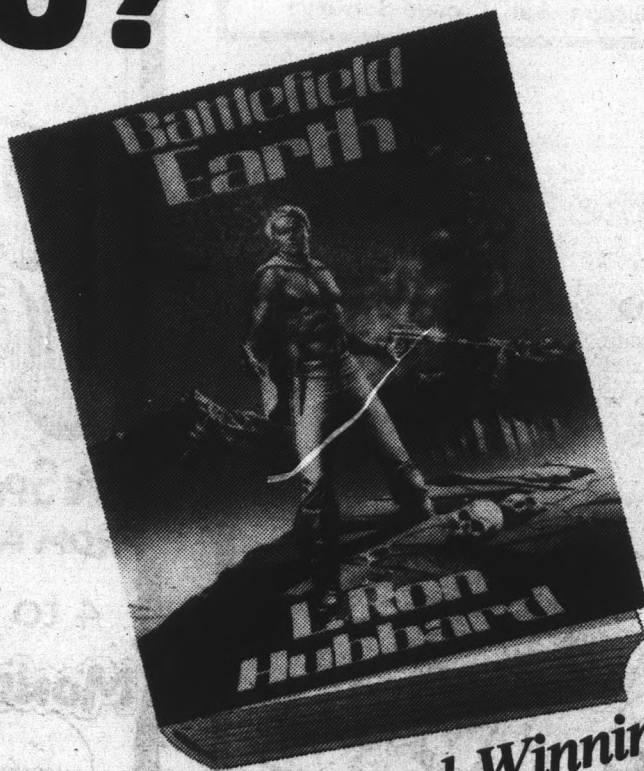
NEWSDAY

"*Battlefield Earth* is vintage science fiction, done by a master storyteller."

Buffalo Evening News

"...A magnificent, sprawling novel, lavishly written with wit and adventure. . . think of the 'Star Wars' sagas, and 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,' mix in the triumph of 'Rocky I,' 'Rocky II' and 'Rocky III' and you have captured the exuberance, style and glory of '*Battlefield Earth*.'"

Baltimore Evening Sun



**The Award Winning
Novel by the Grand
Master of Science Fiction.**

**Get Your Copy of "Battlefield Earth" Today
Available at all fine Bookstores**

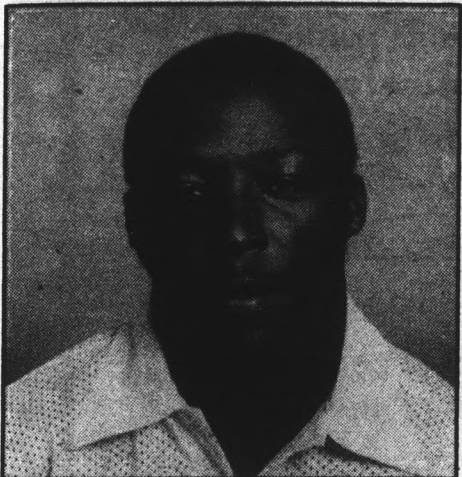
A St. Martin's Press book. \$24.00

sports

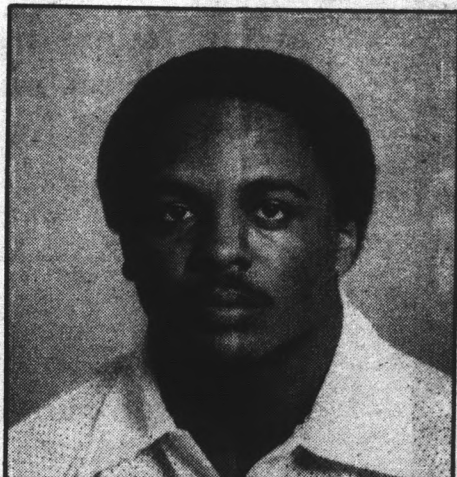
state
press

Wanted

Sun Devils' stock soars high in annual NFL draft



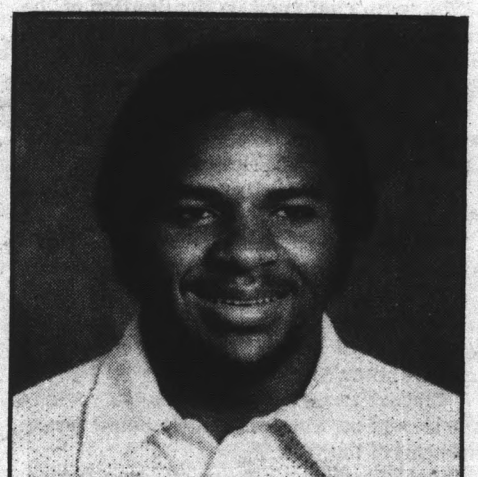
Jim Jeffcoat to Dallas...



Vernon Maxwell to Baltimore...



Mike Richardson to Chicago...



Ron Brown to the Cleveland Browns.

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

National Football League scouts from 28 professional teams showed what they thought of ASU's gridiron graduates yesterday in the NFL draft.

The class of '83 has been called one of the finest overall graduating classes in some time. Last season's sixth-ranked squad is losing seven starters on defense and four on offense. Most of the players being lost have the talent to play pro football and many were given the opportunity yesterday in the NFL draft.

Jim Jeffcoat was the first Sun Devil player asked to suit up for the coming NFL season. He was picked 23rd in the first round by the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys' personnel director Gil Brandt termed Jeffcoat a "surefire, can't miss" prospect.

"I'm elated. I'm on my way right now to catch a plane to Dallas," Jeffcoat, a 6-foot-5, 260-pounder, said. "It's going to be a challenge. Dallas has a great tradition and it really makes me want to work hard. I don't want to be just part of the team; I want to play."

The only question that remains is if he will play defensive end or defensive tackle. The Cowboys have not been happy with Harvey Martin recently and they have not shown a lot of faith in backup Larry Bethea, so Jeffcoat may find himself lining up at the defensive end position come next season.

"Jeffcoat will help our defense," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He has good

speed, intelligence and is very active. We will give him a lot of playing time."

ASU outside linebacker Vernon Maxwell was supposed to be the first Sun Devil taken in the draft, according to pro scouts.

The only thing holding him back was his attitude — something pro scouts have said might be a problem.

Maxwell was not taken in the first round but was the first pick in the second round,

going to his old coach and the Baltimore Colts.

Ironically, Maxwell will be playing for the team with the strictest coach in the NFL, Frank Kush.

"It feels real good to be drafted, it's a load off my mind," Maxwell said. "I'm happy to be playing for Kush and having a chance to start. Kush motivates me and I respect him a lot."

"I know he works hard, but that doesn't bother me. Good things come from hard work."

"I enjoyed playing for ASU," Maxwell continued. "I think it prepared me well for the pros. I'm going to new horizons. It's been fun here, but I'm ready to move on. I definitely want to start. I don't like sitting on the bench."

The 6-foot-1, 221-pound Maxwell makes up for his lack of size in quickness. He was clocked at 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash, and his speed makes up for any immaturity that he may have shown in the past.

The Mike Richardson controversy was settled early in the second round when the Chicago Bears picked him. Richardson was the biggest question mark among Sun Devils going into the draft but came out in fine shape.

Last spring, Richardson showed up overweight and posted poor times in the 40-yard dash, thus decreasing his value to pro scouts.

Although he had a fine year, the 5-foot-11, 190-pound safety was supposedly too slow

continued page 19

NFL: Elway says 'no way' to Colts offer; record six QB's go in opening round

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

It has been quite noticeable over the past several years that passing has become the predominant mode of offense in the National Football League.

As a continuing sign of this, a record six quarterbacks were chosen yesterday in the first round of the NFL draft.

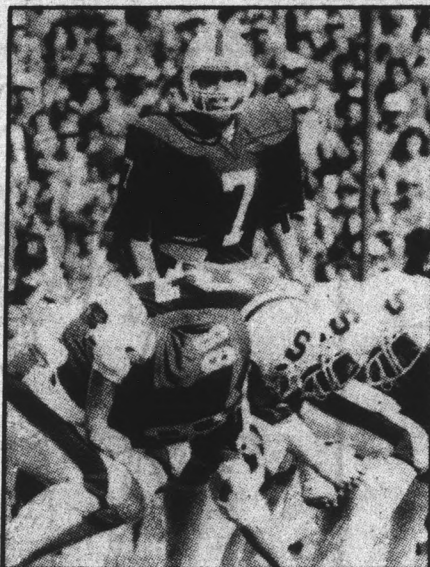
The premier choice was Stanford field leader John Elway, taken by the Frank Kush-coached Baltimore Colts.

However, Elway, disappointed by the prospect of playing football for the Colts, said he would play baseball instead.

Last year, Elway played Class A baseball in Onetona, N.Y., an affiliate of the New York Yankees.

The other quarterbacks to go in the first round included Todd Blackledge from Penn State to the Kansas City Chiefs, Jim Kelly from the University of Miami to the Buffalo Bills, and Tony Eason from Illinois to the New England Patriots.

continued page 19



John Elway says he'd rather throw baseballs for the Yankees than touchdowns for the Colts.

The Haircutting Company

Wants You To Come In



WITH THIS AD

\$10⁰⁰ for a
WASH, CUT & BLOW DRY

PERMS, HAIRCOLORING & FROSTINGS

838-4641

5152 S. Rural Rd. (NEXT TO PIZZA HUT)

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

Mon.-Fri. eves til 8

IN ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CENTER



Learn... and earn more than \$900 a month

The Air Force College Senior Engineer Program is open to students in select engineering disciplines. If you qualify for the program, you'll receive Air Force pay and allowances while you complete your final year. If you're an engineering junior, senior, or graduate student, your Air Force recruiter can give you the details.

TSgt Donna Medellin
2020 S. Mill Ave., Ste. 115, Tempe, AZ
(602) 261-3740 CALL COLLECT



Archers zero in on titles; win three in Long Beach

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

Racking up national championships is nothing new for the ASU archery team. In fact, it has almost become a tradition.

The ASU squads have claimed 13 national championships in the seven years that coach Sheri Rhodes has guided the team; ASU has claimed 24 national titles since 1929.

The team continued its domination of the collegiate ranks this past weekend as the Sun Devil squad swept the Southwest Regional Tournament at Long Beach, Calif.

ASU took the men's, women's and mixed team titles in the three-team tournament. Cal State-Los Angeles finished behind Arizona State in all three categories. Host Long Beach State finished third.

According to Rhodes, the women's team came up with an exceptional performance.

"The women are looking a little more solid right now. James Madison (located in Virginia) will be the toughest competition on the women's side."

"Cindy Vezzetti came back to par, where she should be. She was a little below par at the start of the year."

With the women's team's strong performance in the regionals, Rhodes feels there is a possibility of sweeping all three categories in the national tournament May 12-14.

"I'd like to see that happen again, but you never like to expect it going in."

The men's team came up with an exceptional performance from Rick McKinney. The three-time All-American scored 1502 to lead the tournament. ASU's Glenn Meyers finished third with a 1462 score.

The ASU women's squad swept its competition. Donna Gelnett was the top finisher with a 1390 score. Rebecca Wallace finished

second with 1381, and Cindy Vezzetti came in third with a 1345.

In the mixed competition ASU scored a 5735 to wrap up the weekend sweep. Cal State-Los Angeles scored 5305, and Long Beach State scored 4880.

The archery team has more in mind than the national championships. Five members of the squad have been selected to represent the United States in the 1983 world championships.

Rhodes will be the coach of the 1983 squad and will lead current pupils McKinney, Tom Stevenson, Meyers and Vezzetti into world championship action.



ASU's Rick McKinney, owner of two national championships, recently captured first place in the mens Southwest regional at Long Beach, Calif.

LEWIS CAMERA EXCH.

1 cent Enlargement Special

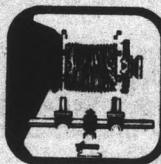
Buy any size enlargement or reprint
at our student discount price and
receive the second print for 1 cent.

(wallets, 3½x5, 4x6, 5x7, 8x10, 11x14)

Maximum size on disc and 110 negatives is 5x7.
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 15, 1983. AD MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.

Dark Room Special

Free pack of photo paper
with purchase of any
AGFA paper.



LEWIS CAMERA EXCH.

1236 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe
968-9321

We have the most complete photo store and
the most knowledgeable salespeople in the
area. Ask about our student discount program.

COFFEE HOUSE

April 29 • 9 p.m.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
Snacks, beer, wine coolers

Meet lots of people



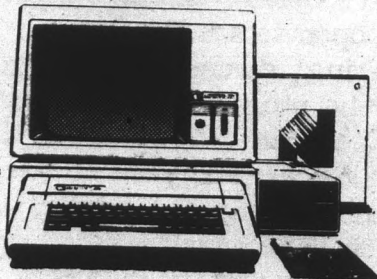
Following services at 7:30
Hillel • 1012 S. Mill Ave.

**\$29 ANNUAL
MEMBERSHIP**

**SAVE \$120 OFF REG.
MEMBERSHIP FEE!**

COMPUTER
TIME
SHARING

OPEN
EVENINGS &
WEEKENDS



Use an IBM-PC, XEROX-820, APPLE IIe, TRS-80 Models II, III & 16, among others, to make your learning and study time more productive. We have an extensive library of software for most applications.

\$29 fee includes first 2 hrs. of computer time free. After that, time-sharing by the hour. You save \$120 off the non-student rate! This is a limited time offer, so sign up now and save!

Introductory, Basic, General Ledger & VisiCalc computer classes starting soon. Call for information.

COMPUSHARE

Use Computers by the hour.

PARADISE VALLEY
Village Square Center
(Cactus & Tatum)
953-1884

HOURS:
MON-FRI 11-9
SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 12-6

MESA
Poca Fiesta Center
(Southern & Alma School)
898-0610



This Summer —

**Did You
Work More
on Your Tan
or Your
Tuition?**

If your body's brown, but your wallet's bare — don't despair! Come in from the sun for just a few hours a week and earn up to \$95 a month! And study while you're doing it!

Become a plasma donor this semester and you can earn enough money in your spare time to pay for next!

We'll even furnish the sun tan oil for new donors! Just bring this ad for an additional \$2 for your first donation.

So — however you spent your summer — be sure you earn this fall with us!

**University Plasma
Center**

1015 S. Rural Rd.

968-6139

Hours: Mon., Thurs. 8-8

Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 8-6

"PAC"ed

Devil netters red hot in championships

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

If a coach could have his dream come true, his team would peak at the right time of the year — the end.

For Lou Belken, ASU men's tennis coach, that dream is coming true. The Sun Devils are winding down the year in style, as exemplified by last weekend's performance in the Pacific 10 conference championships in Ojai, Calif.

"It was our best outing of the year," said Belken, who is in his first year at ASU.

The Devils finished in a fifth-place tie with intrastate rival U of A. The finish, while it may seem disappointing on paper, was in fact good, considering the fact that the Pac-10 is perhaps the top collegiate conference in tennis.

Southern California won the tournament with UCLA placing second.

The biggest moment of the tournament was an astounding 6-4, 7-5 upset victory by the Devils' Dewey Grattan over Stanford's Scott Davis, who is considered to be the top collegiate tennis player in the nation.

"That's the highlight of the year," said Belken.

Grattan, a sophomore from Thousand Oaks, Calif., has mostly played in the number-three slot for ASU this season.

Davis' credits include a record 21 national junior titles and advancement to the third round of the U.S. Open, including a victory over Brian Gottfried.

Davis' loss hurt the Cardinal's chances in the tourney. Going into the tournament, Stanford was considered to be one of the top contenders but finished a disappointing fourth.

"I'm sure they expected him to win (the singles' title)," Belken said.

Some other Devils put up good fights before bowing out. Jim Baumann advanced to the second round before losing to top-seeded Randy Nixon of California.

In doubles, both the team of Baumann and Alex Levie and partners Grattan and Stan Perry advanced to round two before losing to the first and second seeds, respectively.

The men were not the only ASU team competing in Ojai over the weekend, as the women participated in the prestigious Ojai Invitational Collegiate Tournament.

"Ojai is called the Wimbledon of the West," ASU women's head coach Anne Pittman said. "There is a lot of prestige that goes along with playing at Ojai."

Only two singles players and one doubles team are allowed to enter from each school at Ojai, but the ASU women did quite well.

Sheri Norris reached the quarterfinals. "She killed Linda Gates of Stanford . . . who is quite a good player," said Pittman.

"Sheri's just a freshman," Pittman said, "but she's going to be a holy terror."

Norris, who is expected to qualify for nationals, went down to defeat against Micki Schillig of San Diego State, who is

The Sun Devils' Dewey Grattan upset Stanford's Scott Davis, who is considered to be the top collegiate tennis player in the nation.

ranked second by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

ASU's other entrant in the tourney was Leslie Hewett, who advanced to the 16th round.

In doubles competition, the team of Vanessa Miller and Jeannine Balbiers went to the quarterfinals as well.

Pittman said that Ojai never gets around to telling teams how they finished until the next year, but by her calculations, the Devils finished fourth.

Pittman should be quite pleased with the outcome, as the tournament included such top competition as Stanford, Brigham Young, UCLA and USC.

The women continue their season today as they face Grand Canyon College at the Lobos' home court.

COUPON

COME AND ENJOY OUR 50
**ELECTRIFYING
VIDEO GAMES!!!**

To celebrate our new games, we are offering

12 TOKENS FOR

\$100 at

ELECTRIC FUN

1226 W. UNIVERSITY

In the Westwood Plaza

(Corner of Alma School & University)

\$25 cash drawing every Wed. at
midnight. Register from 10-12.
Must be present to win.



Limit 1 coupon/customer.

Expires May 15, 1983.

STUDY LESS LEARN MORE

Complete concentration. It's the key to unlocking the mind.

Under the personal one-to-one guidance of a medical doctor, you'll learn how to relax, use total concentration to get more out of your studies in less time, and have total memory recall during examinations.

You'll be more motivated, and you'll learn **SELF-HYPNOSIS**.

Call now for our special introductory offer.

**ARIZONA INSTITUTE OF
MEDICAL HYPNOSIS**

LLOYD H. KOELLING, M.D. — DIRECTOR

946-4286

A ROOMMATE IN A ONE BEDROOM? YES!

1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$325

with minimum 6 month lease

We know that times are tough so we encourage you to find a roommate to share expenses. We even provide a roommate referral service. Our 1 bedrooms are large enough for you both to have plenty of "living room". And we're just around the corner from ASU. Ask about our quiet neighborhood atmosphere and great lifestyle amenities.

Desert Palms Village
1215 E. Vista del Cerro
968-1099

Palm Tree Village
1216 E. Vista del Cerro
966-6729

Sun River Village
505 W. Baseline Road
839-9192



Fox & Carskadon Management Corporation

ATTENTION Liberal Arts Undergraduates

If you are interested in volunteer work involving a few hours per semester of individual communication with incoming Liberal Arts freshmen, and if you

- will be a sophomore, junior or senior in Liberal Arts during the 1983-84 academic year;
- have a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 or higher;

you are urged to telephone the Dean of Students Office (965-6547) by Friday, April 29, for further information concerning an opportunity to gain valuable experience and perform a useful service.

Congratulations Graduates

from

THE INN AT McCORMICK RANCH

Scottsdale's luxury resort, located
on the shores of Camelback Lake

As a special offer to ASU graduates and families, THE INN extends a rate of

\$4900

single/double occupancy
space available basis

Complimentary Happy Hour cocktails
and complete breakfast each day.

Tennis, golf, boating & sailing available.

Rates effective May 12 through May 15.

For Reservations, Call 948-5050 (Ext. 7419)

★★★★ Mobil Four-Star Resort

◆◆◆ AAA Four Diamond Resort

ADVANCE DEPOSIT REQUIRED TO GUARANTEE ROOM.
RATE SUBJECT TO 6% SALES TAX.



Distinctive Evening Dining;
Pleasant, Intimate Atmosphere;
All at Reasonable Prices

Try Our Luncheon Specials:

- Shrimp with Lobster Sauce
- Mongolian Beef
- Kung Pao Shrimp
- Beef with Snow Peas
- Almond Chicken
- Sweet and Sour Pork

All the above luncheon specials served with Egg Rolls, Fried Wonton, Fried Rice & Fortune Cookie.

And all below \$4.00.

LUNCHEON

Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

DINNER

Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

968-2167

968-2387

69 E. BROADWAY ROAD
(Near corner of Mill)

Handicapped lifters winners

Four men from Valley to vie for national honor

By Jay Taylor

Assistant sports editor

The adaptive intramural program at ASU does more than just provide a place for handicapped students to work out. The program is open to non-students as well, and according to director John Figy, is a lot more than just a gym for the handicapped.

"This is a place where people can get together and develop as people," said Figy. "The people here have a lot to give, and the accent here is on sharing ability and building together — and that includes students, faculty and staff."

Four members of the ASU program will be competing in the national weightlifting championships June 15-19 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

They all qualified for the nationals at the southwest regional meet, which was sponsored by the ASU adaptive intramural program and held here on campus two weeks ago.

Jeff Bear, a 27-year-old architect, qualified in the light heavyweight class with a bench press of 270 pounds. The southwest regional was Bear's first competition, but he said he has "been fooling around with weights for about 10 years," he said.

Bear is going into the nationals with a realistic attitude.

"Actually, I don't think that I can win the nationals," said Bear. "There is a guy in my class that has lifted 425, so realistically, I'm hoping for second."

Another member of the Arizona group going to Hawaii is Roger Kronberg. Kronberg was a member of the 1970 ASU football team as a freshman, but his career was cut short by a 30-foot fall that left him paralyzed from the waist down.

He was also a member of the 1976 Wheelchair Olympic team.

Kronberg is currently involved with Special Population Organization for Committee Services, which raises money so that wheelchair athletes can compete in meets around the country.

"We raise money for other groups like Arizona Congress for Action and the Arizona Recreation Center for the Handicapped; then (we) take a percentage of that," said Kronberg. "I really like it, because both groups benefit, and it's a win-win situation, as opposed to most in our society, which have one person winning and the other losing."

Billy Bloom of Scottsdale will be going to the nationals in the featherweight class. Bloom helped to organize the regional meet by calling throughout the Valley getting sponsors.

"We were sitting in John's office one day, and the idea came up for a big meet here," said Bloom. "I was really up for it, so John said 'if you can get the money up for it, we'll do it.' So I started making phone calls all over, and raised enough money to have the meet."

Bloom is confident about his chances at the nationals.

"I don't have any doubt that I'll place at nationals," said Bloom. "I've been training hard since the last meet, and I think I'm ready."

The man with possibly the best chance for a title is Mark Zweig. He has lifted 235 pounds, over twice his own weight, and feels good about his chances in Honolulu.

"I really should finish in the top two," said Zweig. "I've been training 2½ hours every other day, and I feel as strong as I ever have."

Bear, Kronberg, Bloom and Zweig will be the only Arizona representatives at the national meet.



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa
Roger Kronberg works out on the "Peck Deck" bench press at the Adaptive Intramural weight room.



COLONIAL
HOUSE of
HAIR

GRAND OPENING
HAIRCUTS
(Reg. \$6)
with coupon \$4.50
PERMS
(Reg. starting at \$20)
with coupon \$16.50
OFFER EXPIRES END OF WEEK.
743 W. Univ. (between Mill & Hardy)
968-4006

COME IN FOR YOUR

FREE
DIAMOND
PRESENTATION



Qualified and Trained Personnel

Examination of Diamonds

Under the Gemscope

The Diamond "Bluebook"

Explanation of the 4 C's in Diamonds

Written Insurance Appraisals

Answers to All Your Diamond Questions

Joseph M. Berning



JEWELRY
& DIAMOND CUTTING



130 E. UNIVERSITY DR. "IN THE ARCHES"

967-8917



TEMPE

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Interested?



INTERESTED
IN MEETING
OTHER
JEWISH
SINGLES?
WE'RE
INTERESTED
IN YOU!

234-3459

Special Summer Rate for Students

No Obligation Consultation

CONTACTS & CONNECTIONS, INC.

INTERVIEW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

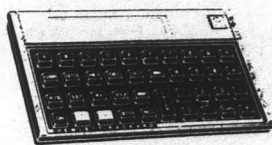


I'M NOT LION
YOU CAN
MAKE GOOD
CASH, EASY.
TEMPE
PLASMA

933 E. UNIVERSITY
SUITE 112 FOR APPT.
CALL 894-1338

EARN 100.00 A MONTH
10.00 CASH FOR EACH DONATION PLUS
BONUS
NEW DONORS BRING THIS AD FOR
AN EXTRA 2.00

hp HEWLETT
PACKARD



Model	Reg.	OUR PRICE
HP-10C	\$70	\$62
HP-11C	\$90	\$80
HP-15C	\$120	\$100
HP-41C	\$200	\$170*
HP-41CV	\$275	\$225*

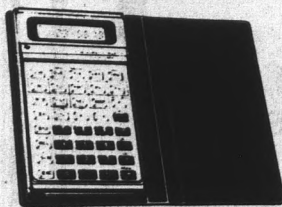
*Plus free modules

SMITH-CORONA®



Model	Reg.	OUR PRICE
Corona 12	\$260	\$199.95
Ent II	\$320	\$249.95
2200	\$400	\$329.95
2500	\$440	\$349.95
Ultra Sonic	\$575	\$499.95

Texas Instruments



Model	Reg.	OUR PRICE
TI 35 SP	\$28	\$19.95
Stud Bus Anal	\$35	\$29.95
TI 55 II	\$50	\$42.95
TI 58C	\$115	\$89.95
TI 59	\$250	\$189.95

We handle the full line of Hewlett-Packard & Texas Instruments Calculators & Accessories.
All at Discount Prices. Call for models not listed.



OFFICE PRODUCTS WAREHOUSE

968-1198 • 1755 W. University

52nd St. & University • Tempe
2 miles west of campus



DON'T BE A RENT SLAVE!

Hacienda del Rio

gives you comforts you can keep. Why rent when you can buy?

Our luxurious Condominium living

- Contemporary 2 level styling
- Convenient all-electric kitchens
- Private sun deck
- Central swimming pool
- Much more

All located close to ASU's campus.

We ask you to carefully consider this sensible alternative to renting. Talk to your parents and friends and make your money work for you. Payments start as low as \$415/month (PTI) for these luxurious condominiums. Isn't it time you locked the door against high rent at Hacienda Del Rio?

A joint venture by Murasap Corp. & Hurst Inc.

Models at 122 S. Hardy Dr., Tempe

966-9019

831-1300



BONUS OFFER

Free Microwave Oven to
all buyers through May 15.

More about

ASU

continued from page 15

and small to go in the first five rounds.

Wide receiver Ron Brown was the first Devil offensive player to be selected in the draft. Brown became the Cleveland Browns' first pick in the second round.

Browns' draft director Bill Davis described Brown as a player with raw ability and great speed. The 5-foot-11, 190-pound Brown made 17 catches for 319 yards and four touchdowns last year.

In three previous seasons for the Sun Devils, he had been a defensive back and had collected seven interceptions.

"It feels really excellent to be drafted," Brown said. "Right now I plan on concentrating on professional football. I'm flying to Cleveland tomorrow and hope to negotiate a contract."

"I'm looking forward to playing with the Browns," he continued. "They have a new offensive coordinator and they've told me they plan on throwing a lot."

Brown holds the ASU 100-meter record in track and runs a 4.35 in the 40. With his exceptional speed, scouts had predicted that he would go as early as the second round to a team who wanted to gamble on him.

The Browns evidently are taking the gamble.

A spokesman for the Cleveland franchise said yesterday that Brown would add "an element of speed and excitement" to the club's offense.

Dallas, who has had good luck with Sun Devil players in the past, also drafted defensive end Bryan Caldwell.

Caldwell, a 6-foot-5, 245-pounder, had his finest season last year, leading the Devils' defensive line with 43 tackles and 71 assists.

Caldwell had been called slow and lacking in agility by pro scouts, but he was still ranked among the top ten defensive ends available in the draft.

Tight end Ron Wetzel went in the fourth round to the Kansas City Chiefs. Wetzel, who made some clutch catches for the Devils this past season, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery in November but played in the Fiesta Bowl.

Scouts had picked him to go in the fifth round because of his knee problems and speed (4.9 in the 40).

The number of ASU players taken through the fifth round of the NFL draft ties USC for the college sending the most prospects into pro ranks.

More about

NFL

continued from page 15

Also, Ken O'Brien from California-Davis went to the New York Jets and Dan Marino from the University of Pittsburgh went to the Miami Dolphins.

The second choice in the draft was Southern Methodist University tailback Eric Dickerson, who was chosen by the Los Angeles Rams.

Dickerson's choice is of local interest to football fans as he was chosen by the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League in their draft held in early January.

However, Dickerson turned down a multimillion-dollar contract offer from the Wranglers to look at the NFL's money.

Other players chosen in the first round whose USFL rights are owned by the Wranglers were Eason and Notre Dame tight end Tony Hunter, who was picked by the Buffalo Bills.

However, Harry Hulmes, chief operating officer for the Wranglers, said that the team would not actively pursue any of the three and doubted that the players would attempt to reopen talks with the Wranglers.

Hulmes did leave open the possibility that the Wranglers would negotiate with several ASU players who were protected in the territorial draft. Hulmes declined to mention any names.

Using the third pick of the draft, the Seattle Seahawks tabbed Penn State tailback Curt Warner as their selection. Warner led the Nittany Lions to the national championship last season, out-dueling Georgia's Heisman Trophy winner Herschel

Walker in the 1983 Sugar Bowl.

The draft was considered to be one of the best in years, despite the fact that several top prospects were signed by the USFL, and included many other big names in the first round.

Nebraska center Dave Rimington, the Maxwell and Lombardi Trophy winner, was chosen 22nd by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Arkansas linebacker Billy Ray Smith, whose father played in the NFL, was picked fifth by the San Diego Chargers.

CLASSIFIEDS
START
HERE

Announcements

HANG GLIDING lessons. \$35. special. Certified instruction- gift certificates- group rates. Phoenix Flyers 949-9292 evenings 6:00-8:00.

PARENTS COMING to visit and need a nice place to stay? Try Bed and Breakfast. 990-0682.

TURNED-OFF by many religious community attitudes? How about an alternative based on worshipping mother nature rather than God? Let's initially form an outdoor group for hikes, bike rides, camping, picnics, etc. and go from there. Interested? 966-7815 (Mark) or PO Box 25623, Tempe, AZ 85282.

WATERSKI TODAY: Barefoot, slalom, trick. From individual rides to private, group lessons. We provide everything. Ski Horizons 839-5958/ 957-0185.

Automobiles

1970 VW Bug. Needs some front end work. Runs excellent. Must sell so best offer. 965-0222.

1971 CHEVY Malibu, runs great, A.C., new interior, AM-FM cassette. Must sell by end of semester. Best offer call 966-8509.

Automobiles

1977 FIAT X19, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, CB, excellent interior, red, 57,000 miles, \$2,800. 840-0473.

1978 DATSUN B210 GX, 5 speed, radio, cassette, 45 mpg, mint condition, evening 967-7185, \$2,700.

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA. Four speed, hatchback, great mileage, price \$3,400. Call Dan, 945-7816.

73 SUBARU. Graduating, must sell, AC, good MPG, new battery, runs and looks great. \$1,200. 965-9473 or 947-1308.

GRADUATING MUST sell. 1973 TR-6. Good condition, sharp looking. Call evenings 897-1320.

Bicycles

LOW STUDENT prices on repairs for all makes of bicycles. Discount prices on large selection of new and used bicycles. Tempe Bicycle Shop, Sixth and Mill, 966-6896.

Books

BUY • SELL • TRADE
your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)
Browse through our 2 floors of:
• New & Used Books
• Art Prints & Posters
• Calendars & Cards
• Handbound Journals
M-F 10-9 SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5
CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE
414 Mill Avenue 966-0203
Old Town Tempe 5/3

Business Opp.

NEW CORPORATION looking for bright young entrepreneurs to seek distributors for their product. Fantastic sound opportunity. Call 967-3536 for interview.

For Rent/Lease

NEW TWO bedroom, two bath with refrigerator, washer, dryer and fireplace. Near ASU. 831-7450.

ON CAMPUS summer housing, utilities and phone included. Cheap. Call Art. 965-8604.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED guest house, 1/2 mile south of ASU. \$225. plus utilities. Call 829-1227.

ROOM FOR rent- 3 miles A.S.U.- \$125. month, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities extra, females only- 829-1218.

Terrace Road
Apartments

WALK TO SCHOOL!

1/2 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

For Sale

ATTENTION FACULTY: gracious living a short bike ride to Campus. Power saving extras galore, easy care small yard, two car garage, two master bedrooms, 25 foot family room, has curved brick fireplace for winter enjoyment, ceiling fan for summer enjoyment. 8 x 10 foot outside work shop. Seller asking \$79,900. Call Jeanne, Computer Realty days 831-7774, eve 892-6002.

FERARRI SUNGLASSES, folding-interchangeable lens models. Retail \$70. Clearance, selling for \$7- \$10 respectively. 965-9896.

FURNISHED MOBILE home, two bedroom, one bath, central a/c, beautiful condition, storage shed, full awning, fenced yard, \$8,000, best offer. 967-3536, 839-7530.

POLO SHIRTS by Ralph Lauren. Many new colors in stock. All sizes. \$20. cash. 839-3392.

Furniture

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with heater and pedestal, \$100. Jeff 967-5414.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING INTERNSHIP: Phoenix agency seeks advertising major who has finished at least junior year and has good writing skills plus a strong theoretical grasp of media and planning campaign strategy. Send letter and resume to: Personnel, Advertising Plus, 4531 N. 16th Street, #107, Phoenix, 85016. No phone calls-please!

DANCERS NEEDED in Alaska. Excellent pay, living accommodations provided. Dancer Placement Agency, MWF, 272-8992.

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0863.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR statewide non-profit student lobbying organization. Knowledge of university systems and legislative process. Starts approximately June 6, \$15,000. Submit resume and references by May 11, Arizona Student Association, P.O. 13347, Phoenix 85002, 255-3226.

JOBS! WORK-study only! On-campus jobs with Intramural Sports for 1983-84 school year. Some summer jobs available. Informational meeting: Thursday, April 28, noon-1:00 p.m., MU 209.

LIVE IN sitter for eight year old girl. Room and board plus salary. 971-0267. After 6:00 p.m.

MODELS NEEDED by professional photographer for part-time photo modeling jobs. Prefer 18-29, attractive, well-built, dependable, any height, photogenic, open-minded. Will help train in makeup, posing, and being glamorous for the camera. (No fees charged). Phone for appointment. Fielder Studio 824 S. Mill. 966-8343.

NATIONAL MARKETING company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part time employment. Openings available for the 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATTS lines. Earnings average \$4.00-6.00 per hour with guarantee, paid weekly. These are permanent positions. If you have a good clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products, (while being paid of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately fifteen minutes from campus. Please call Dial America for details. 894-1139.

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER production help wanted. Must be experienced in type mark-up and ad paste-up. Resume to J. LaRue, New Times, PO Box 2510, Phoenix 85002.

PHONE PEOPLE wanted to work early evening hours setting appointments for our sales people. Earn plenty of extra money, working part-time. For more information and personal interview, call Dave 966-5941.

\$\$ SUMMER jobs \$\$ wanted! Positive people only, please. Make your own hours, part-time or full time; experienced or inexperienced! Great environment, easy to get to location, hourly plus commission salary, + big bonuses!!! Call immediately for personal interview. Los Arcos Mall, The Galleria, 1327 N. Scottsdale Rd. (994-0994).

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer work. (Job begins May 20.) \$10.00 to start. For interview call 962-9487.

WANTED: MALE data collector, about 30 years old. Phone 991-9705, after 4:00 p.m.

Instruction

ANYONE INTERESTED in a Saturday MBA program. Please write to 4917 East Holly #6, Phoenix, AZ 85008. Include phone number.

Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI KZ750 twin, looks good, runs good, \$900. Phone 946-8037.

1979 SUZUKI GS550. Very nice shape. Backrest, luggage rack, 5,900 miles, \$1,000. Bentley at 968-1076.

79 KAWASAKI KE250 2,500mi. Runs great, purchased in 81. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call Jack 965-1819, 966-8382 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

Patio Sale

HOUSE PLANT sale. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 3:00-6:00. 903 S. Una Ave., Tempe.

Personal

1958 LADY'S handyman, mending broken heart with gentle hands and fill it with love.

ANDREA: Here's to our great memories! Jay, Craig and long nights with pizza. Sliz.

FLY ANYWHERE, airline coupon \$105. Most cities one way. Hawaii, Europe, U.S.A. round trip. 965-8604.

GUARANTEED WEIGHT loss diet 15-30 pounds in two weeks. Physician approved, counseling included. Independent Columbia Consultant. Call Claire Tait, Registered nurse, 893-0669.

MIKE AND John: Were we too lu or what? Here's to the good times with the KD's!

SUE ZUBIK, alias Zubu. Long time no hear. Writ Doogs at old Kansas address. Later!

Roommate Wanted

CAMPUS ROOMMATE Service. Free roommate service providing rooms in beautifully furnished houses in Tempe area. Special summer rates. Also, reserve your room now for the Fall. 897-7030.

FEMALE(S) TWO bedroom, two bath apartment. Own room \$195 per month or share \$120 per month. Includes utilities, pool, laundry. Summer only! Call Debbie 966-2261.

NEED ROOMMATE for next Fall. Call Darrill at 894-6108.

NON-SMOKING male to share condo for summer. Private room, pool, jacuzzi. \$150 month plus half electric. Grad student preferred. Close. 967-2281.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate needed immediately! Nice, quiet Tempe neighborhood. Ten minutes from ASU. Bonnie 829-0300.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Two bedroom apartment. \$175., utilities included. Very close to ASU. Bentley at 968-1076.

TO SHARE: One bedroom condo furnished, walking distance A.S.U. \$200. per month plus utilities. Tempe Villa Condo's. Call: Gary 894-5410 or 965-9922.

Services

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

BEEN TOTALLY ripped off getting your car fixed? I can fix it cheaper for sure! Dennis 820-0094.

PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED resumes at 50¢ off our regular fee for all students of ASU. You receive an initial interview with a professional resume counselor, the preparation of a rough draft, rough draft review, a final resume master, a final cover letter master, and needed copies. No resume over \$25. Budget Resume Service, 4229 N. 7th St. Phoenix, 85014, 602-234-2878.

SWIMMING LESSONS: Reasonable rates your pool or mine. Phone: Gary 894-5410 or 965-9922.

UCLA WEIGHT Management Program now available to anyone serious about losing weight. Behavior modification plus. Call Teresa, 967-3536.

U-don't-have-to-HAUL

Moving yourself is one adventure you can do without. Now Graebel/Bekins introduces a NEW system for giving small shipments professional care for LESS than you'd pay to do it yourself. For details call:

**GRAEBEL MOVERS/
BEKINS VAN LINES**
258-4851 4/27

Travel

**FREE AIRPORT
PARKING**
and the lowest
fares anywhere!

**VALLEY
TRAVEL**

707 S. Forest Dr.
(1/2 block north of ASU)
967-9403 4/28

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Travel

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

HOT NEWS. Oneway Washington, Cincinnati \$114; Philly, NYC \$134; Portland \$115. Some restrictions. Cheapest airfares, best service, Sun Devil Travel, 894-2971.

ST. LOUIS bound. I have room for one passenger, to share driving plus expenses. Leaving mid May. Gene 820-1094.

Typing

A-1 ERROR free typing. Term papers, thesis, resumes etc. .75 per page. Tammy 877-2723 or 877-2448.

A-1 EXCELLENT typing. Highest quality. Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM electronic. Call Linda, 899-7562.

A-1 PROFICIENT typist, IBM Selectric, Parri, 969-2088.

ABLE TYPING service will type reports theses, dissertations, etc. Reasonable rates, 839-4868.

ACADEMIC BEST. Professional typing of Academic reports on Xerox memorywriter or IBM Selectric. Lowest rates. University, McClintock area. Two typists 968-0566, 968-9686.

ACCENT WORD processing and typing, term papers, resumes, cover letters, repetitive letters, and transcription. 946-2886.

A-1, A unique typing service. Special rates, students and faculty. 899-3175.

ALL TYPING needs done fast and accurate. .75 a page. Close to ASU. Word processing also available. Call Bobbi or Karen, 968-9166.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE, typing, editing, books, term papers, dissertations, resumes. Shirley, 838-5099; Donna, 969-1925 or 962-6694.

A-PLUS Typing. Term Papers, Resumes, securities and finance papers a specialty. Papers completed on Selectric. Call Judy 839-0401.

A SECRETARIAL service. Quality typing, fast, accurate. Resumes, cover letters, cassette transcription, IBM Electronic. 20 years experience. McKellips, Scottsdale Roads. Dana 941-5111.

BEST FOR you typing. Jaime 962-5792. IBM Selectric II.

CUSTOM TYPING. Professional quality. Specializing in dissertations, resumes and technical papers. 966-0961.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, research papers, repetitive letters, resumes utilizing word processing provides economy and accuracy. Excellent references. Precision Typing, 820-2099, 838-1327.

NEED TYPING done at \$1.10/page? Call Susan at 833-0373.

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern, #107, Tempe. 894-9689.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, resumes, term papers, reports, dissertations, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Narci at 966-4256.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY typing, word processing, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, proposals, reports, resumes, cheap rates, guaranteed. Gregg, 898-0679.

QUALITY TYPING, reasonable rates, near 43rd Av. and Bell Rd. 978-9116.

TERM PAPERS, theses, etc. Word processed promptly. Impeccable precision & styling; justified. Reasonably priced. Call 992-2882.

TYPING- FAST, accurate. Resumes, editing, theses, manuscripts, medical specialty. 16 years experience. IBM selectric. References available. Call Phyllis 831-8178 after 4:30 p.m.

TYPING, REASONABLE rates, Northwest Phoenix. 48th Avenue and Peoria Avenue area. 937-8835.

WORD PROCESSING- typing, guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe 839-3412.

Wanted

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

NEED RIDERS to Michigan, share gas and driving. Leave May 13. 839-1715 Phil.

WEEKLY SAVERS

Sale begins Wed., April 27
Prices good thru Sat., April 30
Come In Today!



**OPEN
24 HOURS**

MONDAY - FRIDAY CLOSES SATURDAY 11 p.m.
REOPENS SUNDAY 9 a.m.
PHARMACY HOURS
MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Visit your new Drugstore/
Food Mart at
HUNTINGTON SQUARE
3201 SOUTH MILL AVENUE
At Southern Ave. • Tempe
PHONE 894-6747



**BIC
DISPOSABLE
LIGHTER**

Single. Dependable
with adjustable flame.

39¢



**COKE,
DIET COKE
TAB, SPRITE
SUNKIST**
2 liter

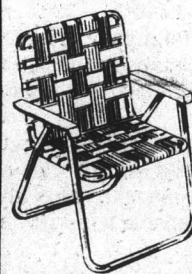
79¢ Limit 6 bottles



**LAURA SCUDDER'S
POTATO
CHIPS**

10 oz., twin pack

69¢



**GARDEN
CHAIR**

Folding spring tension adult
chair. Lightweight, folds flat.

6⁹⁹



**SUPERx
HYDROGEN
PEROXIDE**
16 oz.

29¢



**AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY**
9 oz. aerosol. Regular,
Super-hold or Unscented

99¢



**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**

16 oz. can.
3 types.

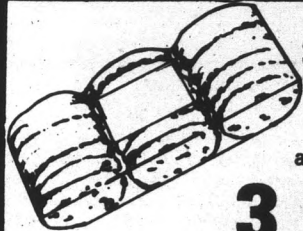
2²⁹ EACH



**FABERGE
ORGANICS
SHAMPOO**

15 oz. regular or oily

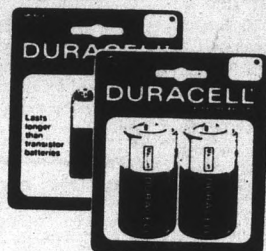
89¢



**SATHER'S
COOKIES**

Pack of 12,
assorted flavors.

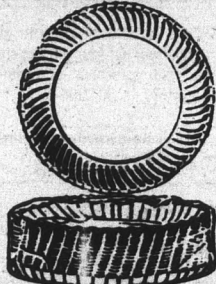
3 FOR 1⁰⁰



**DURACELL
ALKALINE
BATTERIES**

Twin pack of
D size or single 9-volt.

1³⁸
YOUR CHOICE
1.99



**PAPER
PLATES**

Pack of 100, 9-inch
size plates

69¢



**CARNATION
2% LOWFAT
MILK**

1/2 gallon

69¢

Limit 2 1/2 gallons, please

PLUS: THESE SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

FROZEN & DAIRY

Dinners • Desserts
Ice Cream • Fresh Milk



**CARNATION
POPSICLES**

Pack of 6

39¢



**GRADE AA
LARGE
EGGS**
1 dozen

59¢

BEER, WINE & LIQUOR CENTER

•COLD BEER •DINNER & DESSERT
WINES •VODKA •WHISKEY
•SCOTCH •AND MORE



**ERNEST & JULIO
GALLO WINES**

1.5 liter. Rose, Chenin Blanc
or French Colombard

2⁹⁹ EACH



**COORS
BEER**

12-pack of
12-oz. cans

4¹⁹

PHARMACY

•Phone ahead service •Face-to-face
service •Patient Protection Labels
•Low prescription prices •Price quotes

10% OFF SENIOR
CITIZEN
DISCOUNT PLAN

Age 59 or better? Join today!
Get a head start with our 10%
discount on all prescriptions and
SUPERx Brand Health & Beauty
Aids. Why wait until age 65? Stop
in and apply for your membership
today. Just ask our pharmacists.



VALUABLE COUPON

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

**ANY NEW
PRESCRIPTION
AT SUPERx**

Good only at your Huntington Square SUPERx.
Tempe Phone 894-6747
•Not transferable between SUPERx
Stores. Limit 1 prescription per coupon.
Coupon must accompany order. Doctor
will be contacted for refill authorization.
Void where restricted by law. Does not
apply to insurance or government
prescription-payment plans. Offer voids
all other discounts.



**EL MOLINO
NATURAL CAROB
PEANUT BAR**

1 oz. bar

4 FOR 1⁰⁰



**COUNTRY ROAD
ALOE VERA
SHAMPOO or
CONDITIONER**

18 oz. bottle, each

2³⁹



**HAIN
WHEAT & RYE
CRACKERS**

6.5 oz.

79¢