

wednesday

February 1, 1984

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Tina Gerson

## Sun revels

Residents of Palo Verde East took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather on Monday to work on their suntans.

## Tempe, Scottsdale police denying access to records

By Tisa Striegler  
Contributing writer

In apparent violation of state law, the Tempe and Scottsdale police departments are denying citizens access to records defined as public, according to a lawyer from the Arizona First Amendment Coalition.

Ray Golz, Public Information Officer for the Tempe Police Department, said the department does not allow ASU journalism students access to daily reports filed by police officers.

Golz said, "The federal law says we cannot release the information except to members of the press."

However, Tim Delaney, an attorney with Brown & Bain, said there is no federal law that even vaguely requires press cards before access can be given.

Delaney defined public records as being "records kept by public officials," and said that any person should be given access to the arrest and accident reports filed out that day.

Bernie Wynn, a member of the Arizona First Amendment Coalition, said the records policy was "a ridiculous position to be taken by the Tempe Police Department."

"We have access because the public has access," Wynn added. "It's not a privilege for the press only."

Tempe allows newspaper reporters to review booking slips and accident reports filed within the previous 24-hour period.

In addition, both Tempe and Scottsdale police officials require press cards or other

credentials before allowing review of daily reports.

Daily records filed by Scottsdale officers are kept in a Daily Activity Log.

"Someone without credentials cannot see the logs," said Gary Maschner, Scottsdale's Public Information Officer.

Tempe Chief of Police Arthur Fairbanks confirmed his department's policy.

When asked by a journalism student to release information contained in police records, Fairbanks requested a letter specifying the records desired and indicated he would seek a legal opinion from the city attorney's office on whether the material could be made public.

Delaney said, if a suit is filed in order to gain access and the court determines that the custodian of the public records "acted in bad faith, or in an arbitrary or capricious manner, Superior Court may award to the petitioner legal costs, including reasonable attorney fees," according to the law.

In a 1978 opinion, the Attorney General said doubt regarding disclosure "should be resolved in favor of disclosure."

Fairbanks explained that files covering ongoing investigations are not part of the public records.

The Mesa Police Department does not require credentials, according to the Mesa Public Information Officer.

Sgt. Michael Hayes said anyone could contact him for an appointment at which time he would give them a tour of the department and show them the files they were entitled to review.

## ASU parking meters earn \$24,000

Nickels, dimes and quarters totaling approximately \$24,000 were collected last semester from the parking meters on the ASU campus, according to a University official.

John Whitehead, administrative assistant for the office of parking and transit, said the funds were collected between mid-August and late December.

New parking meters installed along Gammage Parkway were put up specifically to discourage "long term" parking, particularly students and faculty, he said.

The meters by Gammage Center are limited to 50 minutes for 50 cents for use by "short-term visitors," Whitehead

said, such as people who have come to pick up parking decals.

According to Whitehead, the change collected from the meters goes into a general fund, used to pay for trams and parking lot improvements.

At a penny per minute, the ASU meters are six times as expensive than the Tempe meters located on side streets surrounding the campus.

On July 6, 1935, the first "Park-O-Meters" were installed in Oklahoma City. On June 1, 1960, New York City implemented the first Parking Meter Enforcement Division and the first summons was issued five days later.

## Inside Today

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## Budget recommendation falls short of ASU request

By Robert S. Beamesderfer  
Staff writer

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee Tuesday recommended a \$143.4 million ASU budget for next year, a 4.6 percent increase over the current year.

The committee's recommendation for ASU is 10.8 percent less than the University requested.

The recommendation was presented to the Senate Appropriations Committee by JLBC Director Darrell Ohlhauser, as part of the entire Arizona budget for fiscal year 1985.

In addition, the Legislative Budget Staff recommended \$2.4 million for 71 new faculty positions.

The staff's recommendation also includes tuition levels of \$950 a year for resident students and \$3,700 for non-resident students, which concur with the figures recommended by the governor's budget office.

"It's a tight budget but we believe significant issues have been covered," Ohlhauser told the committee.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. S.H. "Hal" Runyan, R-Litchfield Park, told his committee "You're trimming the fat from this," referring to the JLBC report as a starting point for next year's appropriations.

The JLBC recommendation is \$17.4 million less than ASU's request, as approved by Arizona's Board of Regents.

Although the report includes \$1.7 million of continuation funding for Engineering Excellence, it does not include an additional \$3.7 million for the final phase of the program.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson told the *State Press* late Tuesday that although he had not seen the JLBC report, he hoped the "economic circumstances would allow for more appropriation."

More than \$3 million of inflationary increases by ASU were not included as part of the recommendation.

The recommendation calls for a 4 percent increase in state general fund appropriations. The regents had requested a 25.3 percent increase in state appropriations for ASU.

# nation/world

state press

## Proposed budget calls for beefed-up border patrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration plans to use money from the 1985 federal budget to beef up the Border Patrol and stop the record flow of illegal aliens from Mexico, Justice Department officials said Tuesday.

Under President Reagan's proposed budget, the Immigration and Naturalization Service will hire nearly 1,000 new officers, including 850 Border Patrol agents, said the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The agents would represent a 35.4-percent increase in the 2,400-man force and will be concentrated in two sections of the border near Chula Vista, Calif., and El Paso, Texas.

## Economic indicators climb again; new home sales jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge climbed 0.6 percent in December with the Reagan administration proclaiming the increase offers new evidence of good economic times through 1984.

In one of the most striking indications of just how far the economy has come back, the government also reported Tuesday that new home sales climbed by about 52 percent in 1983, the biggest yearly increase ever.

But some private analysts saw last month's small rise in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators as a sign that while the recovery isn't about to fizzle, growth in 1984 will not be as robust as 1983.

## U.S. planes survey Shiite positions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. warplanes shrieked over Beirut on Tuesday to reconnoiter positions of militiamen who

had shelled American Marines, and a spokesman for the Shiite militia said there were strict orders to avoid new clashes.

Diplomatic activity intensified in the Syrian capital of Damascus, meanwhile, and there were reports that officials were seeking ways to replace U.S. and other Western troops in Lebanon with U.N. peacekeeping forces.

Pairs of F-14 Tomcat interceptors crisscrossed the hazy Beirut skies at daybreak, midmorning and midday. Local radio stations reported that no one fired at the jets.

## Goddard confident over prospects of homeless shelter approval

PHOENIX (AP) — Mayor Terry Goddard said Tuesday that he has enough votes on the Phoenix City Council to win approval for building a permanent shelter for the homeless at 12th Avenue.


Goddard added that he wants the shelter to be constructed with sheet metal on a concrete slab so it can be ready for occupancy by this fall.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Phoenix developer John F. Long said he has offered to remodel the former City Jail Annex as a permanent shelter for the homeless and would renovate the 240-bed facility at cost.

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# Fund system for departments needs change, Kinsinger says

By Jerry Brown  
Staff writer

A proposal to reallocate various academic departments' money on a merit basis will improve a system of distribution that is now nothing more "than a you ask for it, you got" system, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger.

"In the past, money has been allocated on an ad hoc basis," Kinsinger said. "Someone would walk in, ask for some money, and if it sounded good, they would get it. Hopefully this will help change that."

Kinsinger's announced intention to redistribute 1 percent of each department's academic budget to other University programs was introduced at a recent Faculty Senate meeting, touching off opposition from English department representatives who felt they should have been informed earlier.

Kinsinger said allocations are nothing new, but the faculty's awareness of them is.

"Reallocations happen all the time," Kin-

singer said. "But they have occurred without being brought to faculty attention."

Some committee members expressed concern that they had not been informed earlier of the plan, but Kinsinger does not agree.

"I did not have to come to the committee with this plan," Kinsinger said. "But I felt that communication between faculty and administration needs to be approved, so I took steps toward that goal by coming to them."

Alan Johnson, English professor and one of the major opponents of the measure, agreed that the administration has taken steps to be more accessible. "The current administration has been remarkably open," Johnson said.

The Senate asked that the plan be referred to the Financial Committee. Kinsinger agreed, and the committee endorsed it.

Kinsinger added that the fear of some faculty members of losing a portion of their salaries because of the plan was "a silly rumor, bred from speculation."

# Steel used in campus construction free of contamination, officials say

State and University officials say current construction projects on campus are free from any radioactive steel which has infiltrated into the state from Mexico.

Robert Beeman, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said steel was used in construction of both the new Engineering Center and the Business Annex before the contaminated substances were found in the state.

Robert Brown, radiation safety officer at ASU, said he has "personally" inspected both sites and found no evidence of radioactive steel.

The steel under question in Arizona, used to reinforce concrete, was imported from a

Mexican steel company that is believed to have gotten radioactive scrap metal used in the steel-making process.

A spokesman for the Arizona Radiation Regulatory Agency said the office has received hundreds of calls from people concerned that the dangerous steel was used in current construction projects around the state.

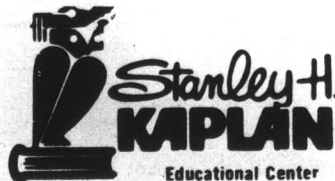
The agency will not inspect any site unless steel was used in construction within the past two months, the spokesman said.

Lastar Co. is the construction firm for the Engineering Center, and Joe Woods Inc. is constructing the Business Annex.

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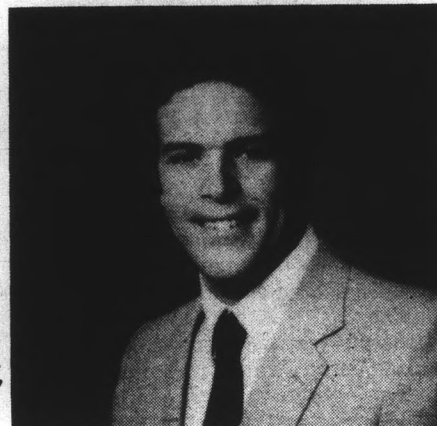
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# opinion

A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation.

—J.F. Clarke

state press

## Will you be there?

Next month marks the official beginning of the ASU Centennial Celebration. Saturday, March 3, President J. Russell Nelson and his wife Bonita will host a "Gala Evening" to kick off the festivities.

And what an evening it will be. It will begin with a "sumptuous reception" at a posh new Paradise Valley resort. From there, the entourage will journey to Gammage Auditorium for a "finger-snapping" musical review featuring ASU's own funny man Steve Allen. After an hour and a half of "free-wheeling... fun for the audience," those attending will delight in the evening's crowning glory — supper under the stars on the Gammage Center grounds.

What merriment the evening will entail! All the beautiful people — among them the Governor and the University's President and First Lady — clinking champagne glasses, toasting the "Premiere of a New Century."

Doesn't it sound like a perfectly lovely way to spend an evening? What a nice gesture for the President to throw such an elegant affair for all of the "special friends" of the University — even the faculty and staff members have been invited. These friends must be very special indeed considering that the evening is strictly a black-

tie affair and costs a hefty \$130 per couple.

Well, we know of at least one staff member and her husband who won't be going to the ball. She sent a copy of her RSVP to the invitation to the *State Press*. In it she wrote: "On behalf of myself and other ASU staff members, I would like to thank you for your lovely invitation to the Gala Evening... Unfortunately, due to the 4 1/2 percent raise that (the) staff has received over the past two years, the \$130 per couple ticket cost and the cost of renting the required formal attire, my husband and I will be unable to attend."

However, she did wish to be remembered when a guest list is compiled for an event in the \$10 to \$15 per couple range — her take home pay increased only \$16 per pay period after the 4 1/2 raise. She signed it affectionately, "your loyal and insulted staff member."

Well, President Nelson, we don't want to put a damper on your "Gala Evening" or any of your grandiose plans for launching the University into "Excellence for a New Century," for that matter. But the next time you pull into your specially reserved parking spot, or when you take your first bite of caviar under the stars, remember what the "little people" are thinking.

## letters.

### Reassurance from 'Norton'

Editor:

In the Jan. 25 edition of the *State Press*, Robin Krauss' letter concerning bulimia really hit home. At 13-years-old, during the summer, I slowly began to stop eating. Most of it was unconscious until my zippered jeans fell off.

My complexion was a green tint and my hair came out in strands. Friends began to notice that I went to the bathroom after I ate (to induce vomiting). Between their support and my realization that the world might become better, I began to gradually build my eating habits from a carrot a week to

small meals.

As Robin said, "Am I hungry for food or do I maybe just need a hug from a caring person?" I continue to ask for hugs from my boyfriend and even from my stuffed teddy-bear Norton. Even though I am a vegetarian, I now eat quite normally. Anorexia and Bulimia are no fun all! Go out and look at the green trees and laughing children. Do not lose your spirit — fight and you will be a winner.

Annette Hirsch  
Freshman, Art Therapy

### Leave choice to the afflicted

Editor:

This is an answer to Jamie Strelow's letter of Friday, Jan. 27.

You speak of anti-abortionists as people who "change the channel" whenever they see suffering. So why did you only "pass" by the anti-abortion rally? Why did you not stay and listen to "all sides of the issue?"

If you had, you might have stood next to the wheelchairs of some who attended. You might have discovered that Pro-Life attitudes are not found in just the so-called "picture-perfect" world. In addition, you would have heard the audience speak out for the right of the handicapped and underprivileged to simply exist. You accuse anti-abortionists of not acknowledging the world of reality. You are misinformed. Speaking as an average Pro-Life advocate, I have visited children's hospitals. I have listened to the life histories of orphans, children on drugs, abused children, and those in trouble with the establishment. I have also known and loved people with mental deficiencies. If you were to ask them if they would rather be dead or alive, you would receive a resounding "Alive!"

Do you truly believe it is kinder to kill these people before they are able to experience a life outside their mother's body

and the love of others? I know a girl who was adopted the moment she was born, although there were holes in her heart. She recovered and led the healthiest and happiest of childhoods. Can we stare into a crystal ball and claim that sickly infants are better off dead? Pro-abortionists dictate that retarded children should be aborted as well. If they had ever spent time with mentally disabled people, they would have experienced the miraculous love these people give.

There is no such thing as an unwanted infant. Because of abortion, childless couples must wait at least five years to obtain even the chance to adopt a baby.

Is our society so cold-blooded that we can commit the ultimate discrimination against the handicapped and underprivileged? If we are capable of that, we are not alone in history. Another society promoted the abortion of those who would have "suffered." Its leader was Hitler.

Jamie, you were wise when you said we should help children caught in a brutal world. However, fighting brutality with more brutality is the most cruel form of hypocrisy.

J.M. Paull  
Sophomore, English

## Misinformation clouds Reagan 'achievements'

Don Slutes  
Managing Editor



The president has decided he wants to serve us for another four years. As he intones the long list of his administration's accomplishments, the American public appears ready to fall in line and grant him his second term.

Ronald Reagan claims credit for the recent economic recovery — his conservative approach has lowered inflation and reduced unemployment; he praises our newly strengthened military forces; he even stands firmly behind his progress in the area of civil rights. Now Reagan wants more time to finish the job.

The mind reels.

What more can the president possibly do for the economy? For starters, he can give his "conservative" approach a real chance. Thus far, he inadvertently has pursued a policy pioneered by none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt — a spendthrift agenda designed to buy the country out of a depression. Whether the government gives money directly to individuals or filters it through defense contractors, the effect is the same.

Has "supply-side" Reaganomics given us this recovery? Not a chance.

As a matter of fact, the president has backed into success. While promising a balanced budget by 1983, he continued to pump government dollars into the economy via his defense programs. But rather than thwart his "conservative" goal, his spending provided a recovery that any New Dealer would have envied.

Much of what Reagan has accomplished in defense spending was aided in no small way by his false claim that spending actually had declined in real dollars during the 1970s. Should a sprawling defense budget sit well with real fiscal conservatives — the same folks who gleefully carried Reagan into office? No, real conservatives should demand an accounting of all programs, including defense. The president, however, does not seem so inclined.

While Reagan's defense strategy combines equal amounts of liberal spending and conservative posturing, his civil rights

record displays no such equity — the posturing greatly exceeds the action. In this election year the president's conviction is inspiring indeed: "I'd have perfect confidence in our chances with black voters," he has said, "if we could get the truth to them."

Reagan's "truth" consists primarily of claims that he has surpassed his Democratic predecessor in areas of civil rights. One of his most publicized assertions centers on his presidential appointments of minorities and women. Reagan has stated that he has appointed more women to top policy posts than any previous administration. One need only look back as far as Jimmy Carter's administration to refute this claim. According to a U.S. Civil Rights Commission study, 22 percent of Carter's appointments went to women, compared to 8 percent of Reagan's. The president lags far behind in appointments of blacks and hispanics as well.

Reagan asserts he has doggedly pursued criminal violators of existing civil rights laws — the key word here is "criminal" — and again compares himself to his predecessor. It is true that the current administration has filed more criminal cases

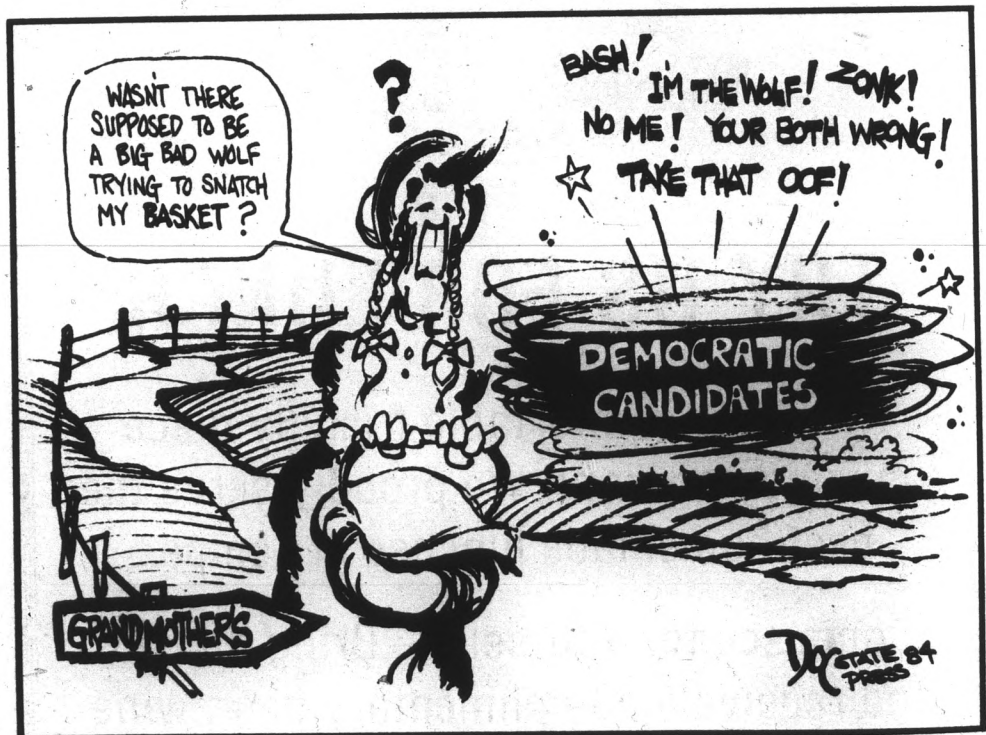
### 'Has supply-side economics given us this recovery? Not a chance.'

than the last administration — about 13 percent more — but Reagan doesn't mention the fact that the filing of civil cases has decreased 66 percent during his tenure.

Reagan's lackluster record in areas of school desegregation and fair housing is burnished in a similarly misleading manner.

Reagan's experience with the recently renewed Voting Rights Act is another telling symbol of the president's attitude. After initially supporting amendments to the measure which would have effectively weakened it, the president eventually was pressured into signing the unamended version after it had passed resoundingly in both houses of Congress.

Whether or not the administration's goals are admirable or desirable, the continuing misinformation surrounding its actions is disturbing, to say the least. Should Ronald Reagan be re-elected this year? Make sure you know the facts behind the campaign rhetoric before you join the cheering throngs.



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**more letters**

**Rosen lost in 'meaningless mist'**

Editor:

It is hard for me to accept the opinion of my colleague in the biological sciences that the Soviet Union is such a bastion of political truth and guileless actions. How can he defend a closed society where freedom of expression is a myth and scientific pursuit a tragic fantasy?

Does he not remember the hand of oppression that fell across the Soviet scientific community during the autocratic reign of Trofim Lysenko as director of the Institute of Genetics of the USSR Academy of Science? Surely he recalls how the tyrant Lysenko destroyed experiments, laboratory supplies and research records of the geneticists that opposed his view of inheritance of acquired genetic characteristics. Is Mr. Rosen's memory so short that he forgets the opponents that Lysenko had arrested, sentenced and imprisoned simply because their research conflicted with Lysenko's twisted Lamarkian ideals?

How can Mr. Rosen argue with the evidence of history? Would he be comfortable doing research under Lysenko? Could

he lie and falsify data simply because the party line forced him to? I certainly hope that he would not.

Further, history tells a different story of the supposedly peace-loving Soviets in the period before World War II. It is well known that Hitler's armies were nurtured in the Soviet Union, receiving training and succor. The Soviets hid this army for Germany, allowing them to evade their commitment to a treaty of non-aggression that had been signed after World War I. Also, many of the airplanes that started Hitler on his road to glory were built behind Soviet lines by Soviet workers. It is obvious from these acts that the Soviets gave not a thought for peace but instead strove for war.

In the light of history and reason, Mr. Rosen's arguments vaporize into a meaningless mist. I can only hope that Mr. Rosen seeks and finds a position in the Academy of Sciences and that he works under the same aura and free thinking intellectual terror that prevailed under Lysenko's iron fist.

F. Bryan Pickett  
Sophomore, Biology

**Help available for Bulimics**

Editor:

In response to the kind of psychological problem so well described by Robin Krauss in her letter of Jan. 25, the Counseling and Consultation Center and the Student Health Center are offering individual and group counseling. The increasing numbers of individuals, both male and female, who are asking for help regarding an eating disorder is seen as a positive sign.

National research indicates that individuals may live an Anorexic or Bulimic lifestyle for 10, 20, 30 years or more. The notion that this is just a college adaptive behavior brought about by stress, peer pressure and uncertainty ignores the fact that it is so addictive.

Because the mortality rate for eating disorders is high, someone who knows he or she is indulging in self-starvation or binge purging should seek help from the competent professionals on campus before the pattern has become too well established. Or, if you are a person who has lived this way for years, be aware that you can be helped to overcome this maladaptive behavior and learn to deal with food and your feelings in a more positive, self-affirming fashion.

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<b>MATH SKILLS; REDUCING ANXIETY</b> Tuesday, February 28, 1-3 p.m.	<b>CAREER CHANGE: EXPLORING NEW OPTIONS</b> Tuesday, April 10, 1-3 p.m.

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# New equipment to aid airport in determining jet noise levels

By Shelly Skalak  
Contributing writer

Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport is getting \$60,000 worth of noise-monitoring equipment in the next two months to measure airplane noise levels in areas where complaints arise.

Sky Harbor public information specialist Rick Martinez said the new equipment is a big step toward finding solutions for those bothered by the noise problem.

Martinez said that in the past citizens of Tempe have complained more than any other city group because they are closest to the airport.

Martinez said that when there is a noise problem in a certain area it is usually because the airplane pilots are cutting corners on their designated takeoff pattern.

Charles Wallace, a member of the Tempe Noise Abatement Committee, said the new equipment won't do anything to solve the problem in Tempe.

Wallace said restricting the airport to

quieter aircraft or taking another flight direction is a more effective answer for the takeoff-noise problem.

Wallace said it is up to the Federal Aviation Administration to decide the takeoff pattern for airplanes. He added the FAA is in charge of promoting air commerce and noise is a secondary consideration.

"How can the people in charge of making the noise also be in charge of controlling it?" Wallace asked.

Martinez said noise complaints don't generally come in from ASU faculty or students.

Scott MacDonald, an ASU music major, said the planes don't bother him at all on campus, but he said they are really noisy at Papago Park.

Departing jetliners at Sky Harbor fly along a beam from a radio beacon located near Curry Road and the Salt River.

Wallace suggested the planes take off toward the west or not turn until east of Scottsdale Road.

# Committee reviews merit pay plan

By Julianne Holroyd  
Staff writer

The Faculty Committee on Merit Pay met Tuesday in the first of a series of open meetings to discuss the pay plan it will propose to the Board of Regents for the 1984-85 budget year.

The committee, one of three at ASU concerned with the proposed pay plan, discussed recommendations for the dispensation of the money that may be issued by the legislature next year.

"Thus far, we have decided that two groups should be considered: maintenance funds, which include promotional compensation, internal equity, external market con-

ditions and inflation; and pay on the basis of merit," said Louis Grossman, the head of the committee.

"I think there is a general appreciation of the fact that the participation process is working and viewpoints will be heeded.

"The meetings provide a vehicle for the faculty to discuss recommendations and clarify issues," he said.

"I think that we as a faculty have an opportunity to redefine our basis for compensation, establish priorities for compensation and define competence," Grossman said.

The faculty committee will meet again today at 3 p.m. in MU Room 215.



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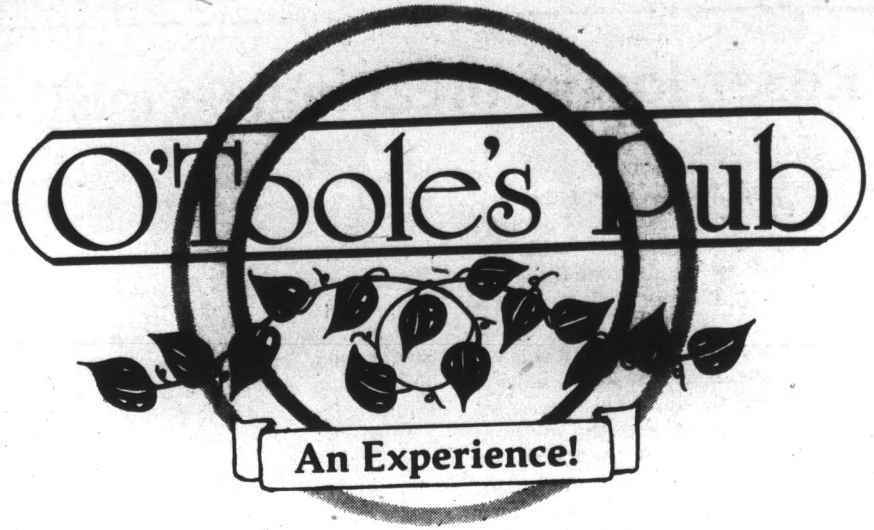
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## Board passes price hike for dormitories next fall to fund repair projects

By Jim McCleary  
Staff writer

Prices for room and board at ASU residence halls will be increased next semester and the additional funds should finance repair projects on several dorms; the director of housing said.

The Board of Regents at its January meeting approved ASU's request for a 7.8 percent boost in housing charges and a six percent jump in board.

Cliff Osborne said the increase could have been much higher without the "carry-over fund balance," which he said is a capital reserve used for repairs on dorms.

The reserve, according to Osborne, is the "dollars that remain available after accomplishing the normal operations."

"There's not a single residence hall that doesn't need something done," and a capital reserve avoids the "deferred maintenance" system which would otherwise exist, Osborne said.

The increase in board will affect only those dining halls located in residence halls, Sahuaro, Mariposa, Manzanita and the Palo Verde complex, where meal tickets are required, Osborne said.

The increase, scheduled for implementation for the fall 1984 semester, follows a similar housing increase last year of more than 6 percent. Osborne said an annual increase is not unusual.

"If there isn't some sort of increase passed along annually . . . in some future year, those students will be buried with a large increase," he said.

The boost in housing fees is due to budget office expectations that utilities and telephone service charges will be considerably more expensive than usual, Osborne said.

It is presumed that utilities will increase 23.5 percent and telephone rates could be 25 to 40 percent higher in the 1984-85 academic year, according to Osborne.

## police report

ASU Police reported the following activity in the 24-hour period ending at 1 a.m. Tuesday:

- An ASU student reported the theft of his men's silver Cook Brothers bicycle, estimating the value at \$300. He told police he had locked the bicycle to racks near the MU.
- Another bicycle, valued at \$300, was taken from the north side of the MU. An ASU student reported his men's blue 10-speed Lotus bicycle missing Monday afternoon.
- An ASU student told police his bicycle, valued at \$140, had been taken from the north end of the Physical Education Building East Monday morning. He said he had secured the blue, men's Nishiki 10-speed with a lock.
- A Manzanita resident told police Monday she knows who took her \$130 stereo from her room sometime during December. She said the ASU man had asked permission to take the stereo and she had refused.
- An ASU faculty member reported his briefcase taken from Room 213 of the Anthropology Building Monday afternoon. He valued the briefcase at \$120 and its contents, a textbook and calculator, at \$37.
- A wallet was taken from an ASU staff member's purse Mon-

day afternoon, according to police reports. The purse was underneath a desk in Room 332 of the Social Science Building and estimated value of the wallet, which included \$40 in cash, is \$65.

•The fire alarm at Mariposa Residence Hall was activated early Monday and officers responding to the alarm could find nothing wrong. The trouble light remained on after the alarm was reset, and a maintenance man was called in to work on the problem.

•A man was transported by ambulance to Tempe-St. Luke's Hospital late Monday when he tripped over a curb in the Gammage Center parking lot and fell, cutting his face.

•Police stopped Lori Kim Rosenbloom, and while issuing a citation for failure to provide an Arizona driver's license, discovered she was wanted by Mesa police for an outstanding traffic warrant with a bond of \$191 attached. Rosenbloom, not an ASU student, was transported to the Mesa city limits where she was picked up by Mesa police.

•Two men, neither of whom are ASU students, were stopped and questioned by police early Monday after they were seen in the Ocotillo bicycle racks. Both men denied being in the bicycle racks, but admitted to smoking marijuana in Room E111 of Ocotillo and were released with warnings.

•An ASU student told police she left her purse on a chair at the Student Health Service Monday afternoon while she went to make a phone call and when she returned it was gone. She said it contained nothing of value except her dorm keys and she estimated the value at \$2.

— M.K. Reinhart

## Public invited to discussion of atmosphere

Some scientists believe the earth's early atmosphere was composed of carbon dioxide and other gases not found in the present atmosphere.

The resolution of this enigma could help to solve various mysteries of the earth's past, such as the origin of life.

Insights into this subject will be discussed today by Donald H. Steadman,

of the chemistry department of the University of Denver.

Steadman will talk on "The History of the Earth's Atmosphere" at 3:40 p.m. in Room 101 of the F-wing of the Physical Sciences Complex.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. The lecture is sponsored by the ASU department of geology.

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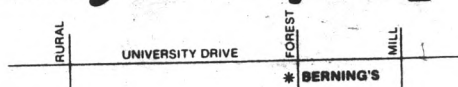
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## Sound engineer rates capital as choice place for journalists

By Lisa Phillips  
Staff writer

After 22 years of covering the news in Washington, D.C., Chris Blalock, a sound engineer for an ABC camera crew, has decided that working conditions for journalists based in the capital are "better than anywhere else in the country."

Blalock, during a presentation to a group of ASU students Tuesday, described his relationship with Washington politicians as "pretty good."

"There are exceptions, but I like to think there are very few and our relationships are good," he said.

Blalock said some people mistakenly assume Washington journalists are under a lot of pressure to "scoop" the other networks or newspapers.

"Hard-breaking news stories are few and far between in Washington," he said. "Everything in Washington is regimented, and it's rare that any of the networks scoop the others. We do the

same things over and over."

He said that only a few stories, most notably the Watergate scandal, require that Washington journalists "camp on doorsteps."

Blalock's camera crew is one of 17 ABC crews based in Washington. To cover the White House, his crew is rotated with 10 others so that each crew works with the president several times a year for four- to five-week periods.

"When you're covering the president, it's pretty fun," Blalock said. "This is a very satisfying profession."

He added that the most difficult relationship is the one between the camera crew and the production crew at the studio, because the production crew's idea of how the film should be shot often differs from the limitations felt by the camera crew.

"Most of our trouble comes from the guys sitting back in the studio telling us to shoot it again when it's 20 degrees below zero," he said. "Everything isn't peaches and cream between us."

ABC sound engineer...  
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News Photograph...  
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## World War III War panel agrees use of nuclear



A panel of officers from the U.S. War College in Pennsylvania discusses current world affairs Tuesday in the Memorial Union

By Asha Nathan  
Staff writer

The Soviet Union, if faced with a military conflict with the United States, would not want to resort to nuclear arms, according to Col. Charlie Harmon, army officer on the panel.

Harmon's words were echoed by naval officer Lt. Col. Jay Cope, who said the Soviets will do anything to prevent a nuclear war.

He added that if war did break out, they would use conventional weapons. "They do not, under any circumstances, use nukes," said Life, a graduate in Soviet studies.

Both men were part of the U.S. War College Panel that addressed members of the University of Arizona Tuesday in the MU, sponsored by ASASU and the ASU chapter of the U.S. War College.

The panel consisted of five military personnel who served in Vietnam, all either students or faculty at the U.S. War College in Pennsylvania.

Lt. Col. Jay Cope, a graduate of West Point

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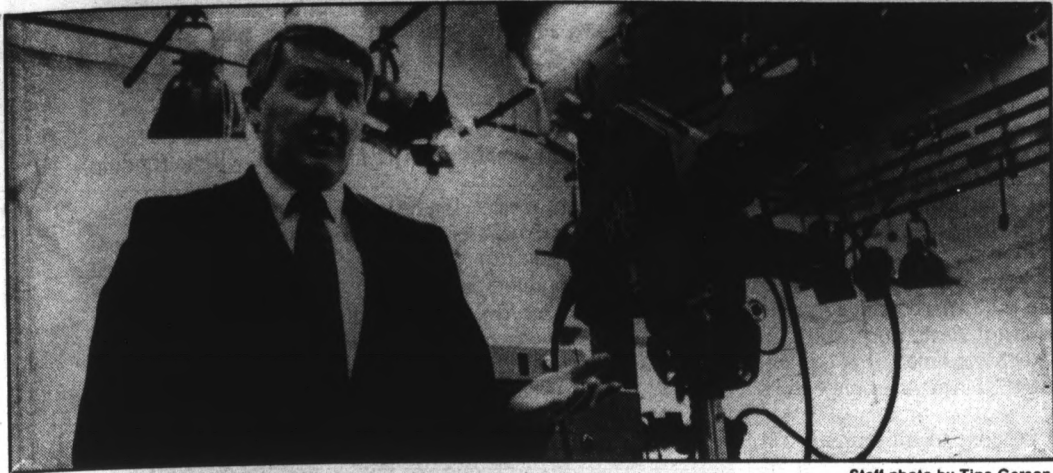
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Staff photo by Tina Gerson

ABC sound engineer Ken Blalock speaks to an ASU TV production class Tuesday. Blalock is up for an Emmy award for his documentary on Franklin D. Roosevelt and is acting president of the White House News Photographers' Association.

Blalock was nominated for an Emmy award for the sound portion of a documentary on Franklin Roosevelt, but is still unsure whether or not he won because he was in the hospital when the Emmys last were awarded. "At this point I don't know if I have won an Emmy because I haven't seen it," he said. "I

did receive a call saying I won, but I can't be sure."

Blalock said he also will be nominated for the presidency of the White House News Photographers' Association. He currently is serving as acting president of the organization.

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## panel agrees that Soviets will try to avoid of nuclear arms in military confrontations

if faced with a military confrontation with would not want to resort to nuclear weapons, Charlie Harmon, army officer and specialist in

were echoed by naval officer Capt. Dick Life, will do anything to prevent a war in Europe. war did break out, they would want to keep it do not, under any circumstances, want to te, a graduate in Soviet studies.

part of the U.S. War College Current Affairs sed members of the University community sponsored by ASASU and the Army ROTC. ted of five military personnel, all of whom all either students or faculty at the U.S. War vania. e, a graduate of West Point, said it is not

typical of the United States to "eliminate a cancer" in the world, referring to the Soviet system of government.

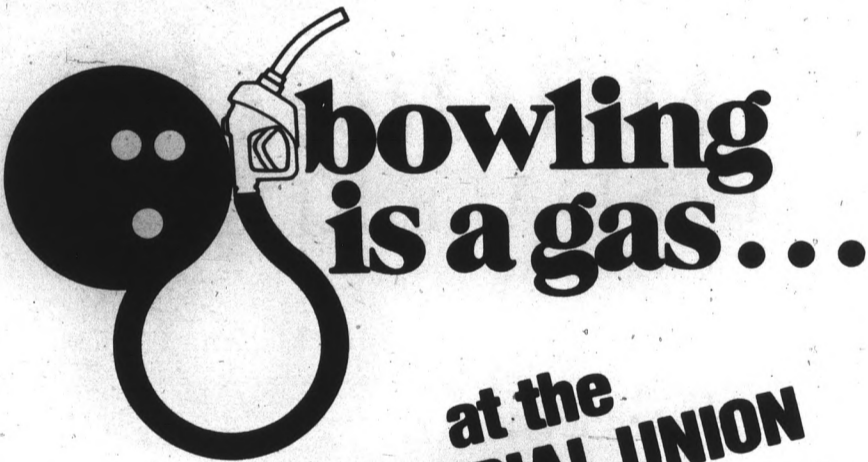
He said this would be an impossible task, both militarily — "Napoleon could not" — and otherwise, adding that only time could solve this problem.

Cope drew from the example of China and Japan in the 1800s and their conflicts with the United States, that have evened out over time.

Specialist in international relations, Col. Dave Hansen, who monitored the question and answer session, explained that the outfit required for nuclear biological chemical warfare makes active combat extremely uncomfortable and tiring.

Lt. Col. Fred McLemore, army quartermaster officer, talked about the impact of nuclear biological chemical warfare.

"We have denounced biological weapons," he said, adding that the Soviets train their soldiers with live chemical arms. He said a new type of biological weapon allegedly was used in the Soviet onslaught of Afghanistan.



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# Student groups lobby for more education funds

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress reconvened last week for what some college lobbyists say will be one of the most important student aid sessions in years.

Though Congress is not expected to pass many bills during this election-year session, it will do a lot of work toward shaping laws that will be enacted next year.

And the laws they consider are important ones. Lobbyists say it is essential to alter the Reagan administration's emphasis on cutting college aid programs during this election year, when education seems to be a hot political topic.

Of even more importance, they say, will be the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which will set limits and ceilings for aid programs for the next five years.

"For the next six months we'll be focusing on both the 1985 financial aid budget and the reauthorization act," said Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act is a congressional master plan, renewed every five years, which will set guidelines for future Congresses in forming aid budgets.

For financial aid officials who last year increased several aid programs — following two years of cuts and level funding — 1984 is the year to catch up and make long-awaited amendments to the nation's student aid system.

"This is the year in which, for a change, we won't be totally occupied just defending programs and will have the opportunity to get some funding increases," Ozer said.

Charles Saunders, legislative analyst with the American Council on Education (ACE), said, "Our top priority is better funding of existing programs."

"We're expecting Congress will reject further cuts in the 1985 budget, as they did last year," he said. "But there are still many programs which need more funding and issues

which need to be addressed."

Aid experts' wish list for 1985 and for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act includes increased funding of virtually all financial aid programs, along with implementing programs that address the mounting long-term debt many students are incurring.

"The most centrally important issue we've got to face is bringing back into focus the fact that there can be some reasonable combination between grant assistance and student loans," said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) in Washington, D.C.

While grants made up over 80 percent of all student aid funding in 1975-76, grants now comprise only 48 percent of all student aid funding.

Consequently, more students are taking out larger loans to finance their educations. And for many, aid officials fear the burden of repaying those loans after they graduate will be too great.

"Some kids are borrowing substantial amounts of money to get through school," said Janet Hansen, associate director of the College Board.

USSA is so concerned about mounting student debt problems that they "are strongly opposing any further increases on loan limits on the undergraduate level," Ozer said.

"In addition," she said, "we support major expansion in the Trio programs, which are special service programs to provide counseling, training and assistance for low-income students."

Lobbyists also want to switch the massive \$2.8 billion Pell Grant program from a pre-set funding level to an entitlement system which would fund the program based on the number of qualified applicants each year.

"We also need to reach out to some students much earlier,

maybe even in high school," said NASFAA's Martin, "to encourage students in certain majors that there will be funding available for them."

Aid proponents are relying heavily on the help of Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, to push for changes and improved funding of financial aid programs.

In a blueprint for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act, Simon last week proposed making Pell Grants into an entitlement program, raising the current Pell Grant limit from \$1,900 to \$3,000, and combining the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs into one campus-based block grant program which would give colleges greater freedom to disperse aid based on the needs of their students.

Simon also would raise college work-study funding from its current \$555 million to over \$800 million by 1990, allow students greater flexibility in consolidating their student loans, and start a special program to give aid to high school students who plan to become teachers.

In the midst of their zeal to get the most for financial aid programs this year, however, financial aid proponents "need to be concerned about the \$200 billion budget deficits, and realize that sooner or later there will be more restrictions," the College Board's Hansen said.

"Any large programs — and student aid is a very large program now — will face more cuts in the future; not so much this year, since it is an election year, but later on," she said.

"I think a lot of people will be prone to say (improving financial aid programs) will require a large infusion of money, and ask 'Can this country afford it?'" Martin said.

"And I say they should be asking, 'Can we afford not to?'"

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# sports

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## 'Arm'ed

### Depth, talent characterize 1984 Sun Devil pitching staff

This is the last of a three-part series previewing the top-ranked ASU baseball team. Today the State Press analyzes the pitching.

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

When the ASU baseball team faces Cal State-Los Angeles



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU's Doug Henry was a vital cog for the Sun Devils down the stretch last season. The Devils will be counting on more clutch performances on the mound from him this season.

today in its home opener, fans will get their first taste of how successful Sun Devil pitching is going to be this season.

The Devils are looking to improve on last year's pitching, which was excellent, under the direction of pitching coach Tim Kelley. In Kelley's first three seasons, he has aided the Devils in leading the Pac-10 Southern Division earned run average. Last year's pitching squad had a 4.04 earned run average to take honors in the Six-Pac.

Jim Jefferson (8-5 last year) is the only solid pitcher that won't be suiting up with the team this season that did so last year. Jefferson is now with the Montreal Expos organization.

Despite having a solid pitching staff in the fall exhibition season, head coach Jim Brock is still not sure how they will perform.

"That is the area that not only in college baseball, but in professional baseball, and high school, where you have the greatest chance for sudden change," Brock said. "That could be sudden improvement or sudden failing."

"You really don't know," Brock said. "Any guess you make as far as pitchers is a gamble."

Sporting nine solid pitchers, the Devils should have no problem leaving other teams with goose eggs on the scoreboard.

"We feel that we have probably nine chances with our nine guys," Brock said. "Anyone of them or all of them could become outstanding college pitchers this season."

The returning Devils certainly have experience after last year's exciting season-end trip to Omaha.

"We have a combination in there and they are off to a very good start," Brock said. "They have pitched very well in intersquad games and in games that we have played against other schools."

"There is a mixture of experience with a Kendall Carter and the power-type pitcher with a Dave Graybill or Jose Rodiles," Brock said.

Carter is among the strongest returners for the Devils. He compiled a 12-2 record last year and had the lowest earned run average on the team with a 3.07.

"Usually pitchers in college do not have the time or the experience to come along to where they are classic pitchers," Brock said. "You get a lot of throwers and guys who can pitch a little bit. But Kendall, as far as I am concerned with the people I've had, is the furthest along as far as knowing how to pitch."

The Devils will be going with a five- or six-man rotation early on in the season. Carter will be opening up the season today. Rodiles, Gilbert Villanueva, Kevin Williamson, Graybill and Doug Henry will be rounding out the early



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU pitcher Gilbert Villanueva made significant strides last year in his improvement. Villanueva should contribute to the Sun Devils' success.

season rotation.

Last season Henry compiled a 9-7 win-loss record and obtained a 3.10 ERA on his way to being named to the West II regional all-tournament team.

"He is still working on putting it all together as far as pitching goes," Brock said.

"Henry is basically a power pitcher," Brock said. "We are going to use him in middle relief situations early on in the year and Graybill in short relief situations."

continued page 15

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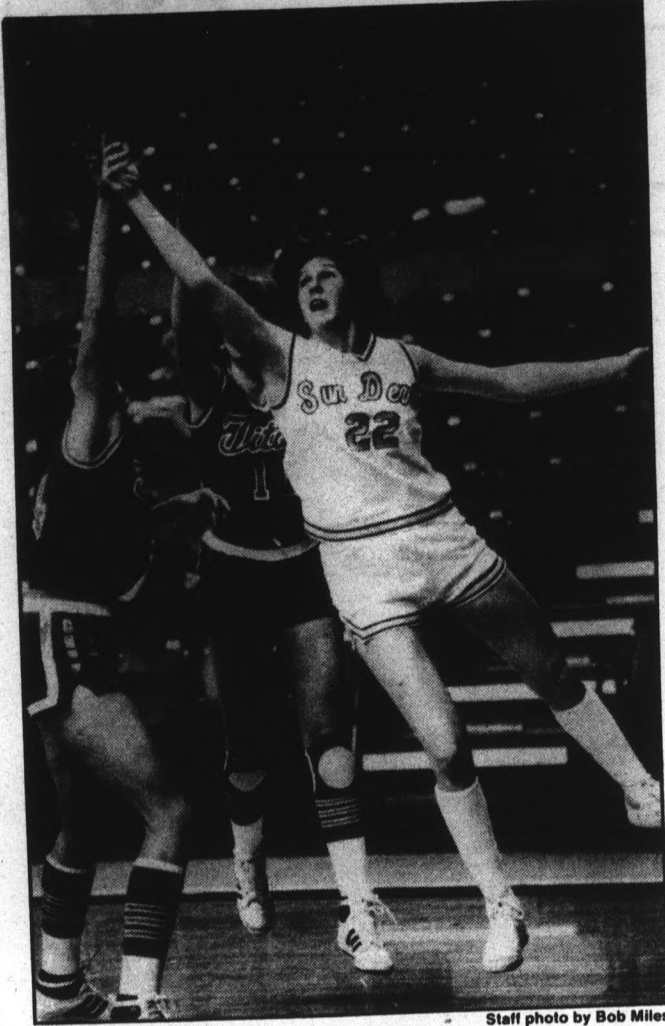
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# Lady Devil hoopsters roll over Utah State 118-62



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU's Robin Connolly is one of several freshmen to see significant playing time for the Sun Devils. Connolly scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds against Utah State.

By Vicki Serna  
Sports writer

Last Saturday night, the Lady Devil basketball team thoroughly destroyed any hope the Utah State Aggies might have had of a victory in their game.

ASU thrashed Utah State. In a poor second-half performance by the Aggies, USU scored only 27 points in the last 20 minutes. The final score was 118-62.

Coach Juliene Simpson appeared to be in a state of ease after the big win.

"I was very satisfied with the team," she said. "Utah is the type of team that can beat you if you're not careful."

Not only were the Devils careful, they were extremely dangerous in every regard to their opponent. For example, up until last Saturday's meeting Simpson said the Devils were out-rebounded in every game they had played. Against the Aggies, ASU established a rebounding game close to perfection, according to Simpson.

"It was excellent (rebounding)," she said. "It was a team effort and individually they gave it their best effort."

Freshman Dana Daniels shot six points for the Devils and claimed four rebounds. But she won't be seeing too much action in the next couple of weeks.

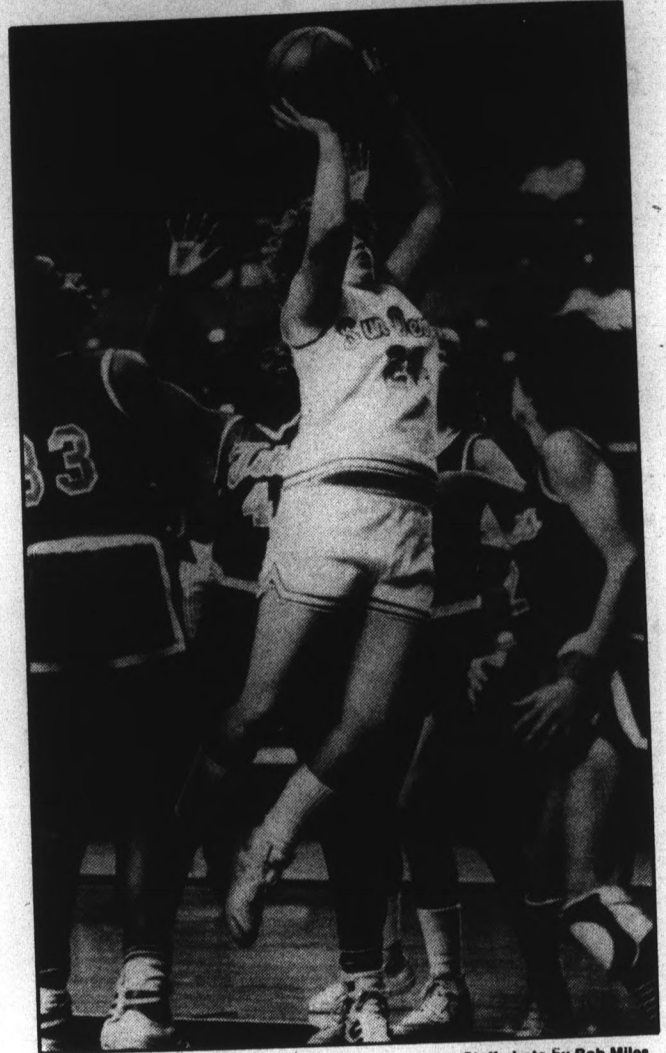
During practice Monday night Daniels was involved in a freak accident while attempting to pull down a rebound and broke her nose. Simpson expects her to be out for at least two weeks.

Senior Kym Hampton at 6-2 fired in 24 points for the Devil score. The center from Louisville, Ky., also had six rebounds for the night.

Freshman Rhonda Woolery from Kansas City, Mo., also pulled her weight and gave a hustling performance for ASU. She was the third-highest scorer of the game with 22 points and nine rebounds.

The highest scorer in the game was center April Hatch, a six-foot junior for the Aggies who had a great night on the court shooting 29 points. She was the only player on her team who picked up points in double figures. She also pulled in five rebounds.

On the Devil side, freshman Mona Lomeli from Tolleson fired in 16 points. The 5-9 guard also had five rebounds.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU guard Jodi Rathbun set a school record with 12 assists in a single game last Saturday against Utah State.

continued page 15

## Ball team needs pitcher

The ASU baseball team is looking for a right-handed batting practice pitcher. The person selected will be allowed to sit on the Sun Devil bench during non-conference games.

Those interested should be ASU students. For more information or to apply, contact Sun Devil hitting instructor Jeff Pentland at 965-5238.

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# Top-ranked Sun Devils to begin road to Omaha

By Jay Taylor  
Sports editor

The No. 1-ranked ASU baseball team's road to Omaha and another College World Series berth gets underway today.

The Devils, chosen the best in the land by Collegiate Baseball and Baseball America magazines, open their season at 2:30 this afternoon with the first of a two-game series against Cal State-Los Angeles. The series is the beginning of a 20-game homestand to open the Sun Devils' season.

ASU has won seven consecutive home openers. The Devils will be busy through the weekend. After CSLA leaves Thursday, Cal Poly-Pomona will come in for a visit. The Devils will play a single game against Pomona Friday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p.m. then a doubleheader Saturday, Feb. 4, beginning at 1 p.m. All games are at Packard Stadium.

There is quite a precedent in the Devils making appearances in Omaha. They have been there 12 times in the 25-year history of ASU baseball, bringing home five national titles. They have finished second three times and third three times.

CSLA will bring a new look into Packard for the opener. They have a new coach in John Herbold, who takes over a team that was 16-43 last year. Herbold boasts a record of 481-171-14 in 28 years as a high school coach.

CSLA is led by third baseman Mike Campbell, who hit .328 with eight home runs and 34 runs batted in last year. Another strong point will be first baseman Rick Arzola, who hit .277 with a school-record 17 homers and 37 RBIs last year.

Pomona comes to Packard as the defending NCAA Division II champions. Coach John Scolinos led them to a 41-22 overall mark last season, and a 21-8 record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

For his efforts, Scolinos, who is entering his 23rd year at Pomona, was named the CCAA coach of the year.

According to hitting instructor Jeff Pentland, the Devils are ready for the early challenge.

"We're in good shape for the opener," he said. "A week ago I wouldn't have said that we were ready, but it looks like we are now."

"We have some sore arms and stiff muscles, but that's normal at this time of year."

Pentland said a tough early schedule will help the Devils when Six-Pac play starts, not allowing them to get cocky or overconfident.

The Devils will use a blend of power and finesse at the plate this year under Pentland's direction.

"We have a little more power than last year," Pentland said. "But we'll also look to use the hit-and-run whenever we can. The bat control of this team is so good we may be able to hit-and-run more than in the past."

Senior Kendall Carter is expected to be the starting pitcher in the opener. Carter was 12-2 last year.

The rest of the ASU line up will be: Luis Medina at first base; Steve Murray at second; Romy Cucjen at shortstop; Bob Grandstaff at third; Don Wakamatsu catching; Barry Bonds in left field; Oddibe McDowell in center and Mike Devereaux in right.

The designated hitter spot is still wide open, with Todd Brown and Charles Scott the leading contenders to start today.

# numbers

## Pac-10 Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Washington	6	1	13	4
UCLA	5	1	12	4
Oregon	6	2	11	7
Oregon State	5	2	12	4
California	3	4	10	7
Southern Cal	3	4	8	12
Washington St.	2	4	8	8
ASU	2	5	7	10
Stanford	2	6	13	7
Arizona	1	5	4	12

## Statistics

	g	pts.	avt.
scoring	17	295	17.7
Beasley	16	131	8.2
Beck	17	131	7.7
Deines	16	123	7.7
Holloway	14	95	6.8

	g	reb.	avg.
rebounding	17	130	7.7
Deines	16	92	6.0
McKinney	16	75	4.7
Beck			

## Thursday's games

Stanford at ASU  
Cal at Arizona  
USC at Washington  
Ucla at Washington St.  
Oregon St. at Oregon

## Saturday's games

Cal at ASU  
Stanford at Arizona  
Ucla at Washington  
USC at Washington St.

## AP basketball top 20

1. N. Carolina	17-0
2. DePaul	16-0
3. Kentucky	15-2
4. Georgetown	17-2
5. Nev. Las Vegas	18-1
6. Houston	17-3
7. Texas-El Paso	18-1
8. Illinois	15-2
9. Memphis St.	14-3
10. Maryland	13-3
11. Tulsa	17-1
12. Oklahoma	16-3
13. Syracuse	14-3
14. Louisiana St.	12-5
15. Wake Forest	13-4
16. Purdue	13-4
17. Louisville	12-5
18. Georgia Tech	14-3
19. Auburn	12-5
20. UCLA	12-4

## Wrestling

### ASU 23, Athletes in Action 18

118 — Jim Lefebvre, ASU, outpointed Frank Hari, 9-2. 126 — Steve Maurey, AIA, outpointed Gary Bairos, 12-4. 134 — Dan Cuestas, AIA, outpointed Tom Riley, 4-3. 142 — Paul Bronstein, ASU, won by forfeit. 150 — Eddie Urbano, ASU, outpointed Karl Muelly, 18-5. 158 — Dennis Roberts, ASU, outpointed Gary Almqvist, 16-7. 167 — Don Morrison, AIA, outpointed Chris Bodine, 15-1. 177 — Tom Kolopus, ASU, tied Jon Lundberg, 2-2. 190 — Mike Davies, ASU, outpointed Don Shuler, 8-3. Hwt. — Rod Severn, ASU, outpointed Steve Burak, 7-0.

### ASU 39, NAU 6

118 — Jim Lefebvre, ASU, outpointed Tony Ladell, 6-3. 126 — Gary Bairos, ASU, outpointed Bruce Hamm, 13-6. 134 — Tom Riley, ASU, outpointed Jack Woolridge 9-7. 142 — Ted Goettl, NAU, won by forfeit. 150 — Eddie Urbano, ASU, outpointed Craig Malone, 17-4. 158 — Dennis Roberts, ASU, outpointed Troy Mullender, 6-0. 167 — Chris Bodine, ASU, outpointed Vince Corring, 14-2. 177 — Tom Kolopus, ASU, outpointed Scott Autherith, 18-7. 190 — Mike Davies, ASU, pinned Kurt Mayer. Hwt. — Rod Severn, ASU, outpointed Pete Barela, 11-1.

## HISPANIC BUSINESS STUDENT SPRING RECEPTION

The Hispanic Business Student Association, College of Business Administration, will hold its spring reception on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The purpose of the reception is to welcome new and continuing business students with an interest in educational opportunities and developing career options in business.

The goals and activities for this spring along with the new officers and chairpeople will be introduced.

Refreshments will be served. Please join us.

For more information concerning the Hispanic Business Student Association, stop by our rush table during Rush Week, Jan. 30 through Feb. 3, sponsored by the College of Business Administration, BA Council.

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# Gymnasts score season high in downing San Jose, Titans

By Tom Blodgett  
Assistant sports editor

The ASU men's gymnastics team has been building all season—building towards a possible 11th consecutive berth in the NCAA national championships.

The team returned from a successful journey to Cal State-Fullerton, beating the Titans and San Jose State to raise its record to 3-2.

In the process the Sun Devils scored a season-high 272.3.

"I'm encouraged with what we're doing," coach Don Robinson said. "Our confidence is up and our consistency is getting better."

The Devils took five of six events as a team, only losing the parallel bars.

However the team's lowest scores came on the pommel horse.

"It wasn't bad," Robinson said of the team's performance in that event. "We're not as strong as we should be, but we're hoping to get better."

The team's strengths were on the high bar and in the floor exercise.

Individually, the Devils also won five of the six event titles in addition to the all-around.

the team to qualify. The team's record means very little.

"Some of the fun is taken out of it because we can't go out there to beat a Houston Baptist or a Long Beach City College," Robinson said. "We have to go out there to beat a score."

Both of this week's opponents are better than one might suspect by their names.

"It doesn't matter if it's a big school or a little school," Robinson said. "They can come in here and be competitive. Gymnastically, Houston Baptist is a Division I school."

Houston Baptist is one of the strongest small schools in the nation. The team's strength is on the horizontal bar. Houston Baptist assistant coach John Pelican, a former ASU gymnast, lends his guidance to the team in that event.

The Devils may be without the services of Fletcher for that meet. He has a sore shoulder and his status is unknown at this time.

"I can't afford to put wounded animals on the floor," Robinson said. "We'll have to see where we stand."

In the event that Fletcher does not com-

Robinson: 'One of the toughest things to do in athletics is to maintain top performances all the time and not let down. We've done that for 10 years and now we want to do it for an 11th.'

J.T. Fletcher, the Devils' sole six-event performer, won the all-around with a score of 54.6.

Fletcher also won the vault with a score of 9.55.

Robinson was especially pleased with Paul Webster's score of 9.75 on the high bar.

"If he repeats that performance down here (at ASU), he is capable of getting a 9.8," Robinson said. "That's outstanding."

Other event winners for ASU were David Branch (floor exercise), Jeff Vanyek (still rings) and Greg Maltby (parallel bars).

Though Robinson is pleased with the team's progress, he hopes the team will show continued progress in tonight's meet with Houston Baptist and Friday evening against Long Beach City College.

"For an unexperienced team we're striving to get better, and we have been getting tougher."

Robinson hopes the team will be able to score around 275 by season's end and qualify for the NCAAs for an 11th consecutive time.

"One of the toughest things to do in athletics is to maintain top performances all the time and not let down," Robinson said. "We've done that for 10 years and now we want to do it for an 11th."

"But we have to build or we won't qualify."

The Devils' scores are all important for

pete, Paul Webster would probably compete in the all-around and Kirby Smith would see action in other events.

Wednesday's meet will be the only one this season which will be held in Physical Education Building West. On Friday night they will have a combined meet with the women at the University Activity Center.

Although the women's meet will be the primary show on Friday — top-ranked Utah faces No. 2 ASU — the men's meet with Long Beach City College will not be without its thrills.

"Nobody's going to touch some of the performances we might have out there," Robinson said.

Long Beach City also might be better than fans expect.

"They've developed some good kids and every once in a while they've given us a run for our money."

### Men's Gymnastics

Teams — ASU 272.3, Cal State-Fullerton 264.5, San Jose State 233.95.

All-around — Fletcher, ASU, 54.6. Floor Exercise — Branch, ASU, 9.7. Pommel Horse — Picquelle, Fullerton, 9.45. Still rings — Vanyek, ASU, 9.6. Vaulting — Fletcher, ASU, 9.55. Parallel Bars — Maltby, ASU, 9.15. High Bars — Webster, ASU, 9.75.



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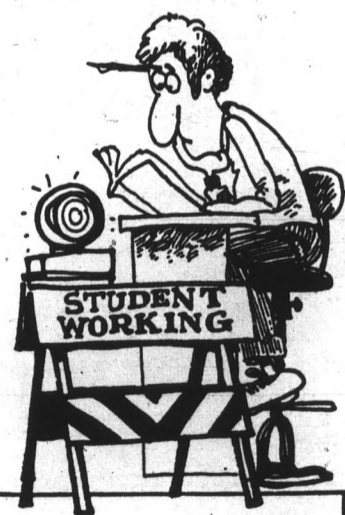
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# Hoops

continued from page 12

Freshman Robin Connolly, a six-foot forward, shot 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Six-foot forward Sherry Poole, also a freshman, threw in ten points and added four rebounds.

The only sophomore on the team, Jodi Rathbun, had eight points for the night with three rebounds. The 5-7 forward also put her name in the record books for ASU. She set a single-game record for the most assists with 12. The record was 10 held by Cassandra Lander.

Other scorers for the Devils were Carla Bishop, making her first start in a Devil uniform, with eight points, Patti Pepler who had six points and Peggy Hall with two points.

Simpson pointed out that three top ASU players, Anna Van, Beckie Smatana and Barb Smith did not participate because of injuries.

The Devils are home for their next meetings with Stanford on Thursday night and San Diego State on Saturday. Simpson said, "Stanford is real tough and very deceiving, while San Diego has been beaten by only two teams, USC and Cal State-Long Beach."

## Utah State (67)

Vincent 4-10-0-8, Jensen 1-1-0-2, Hare 1-2-2-4, Cashell 4-8-3-6 11, Hatch 9-15 11-16-29, Case 3-8-0-6, Searle 0-0-0-1, Bush 1-3-0-2. Totals 23-49 16-25 62.

## ASU (118)

Bishop 4-11-0-8, Poole 3-7-4-4 10, Hampton 11-18-2-2 24, Connolly 7-15-2-5 16, Rathbun 4-12-0-8, Daniels 3-8-0-6, Pepler 3-6-0-6, Hall 1-4-0-2, Woolery 10-14-2-6 22, Lomeli 8-11-0-16. Totals 54-105 10-17 118.

Halftime — ASU 58, Utah St. 35. Fouled out — Hare, Cashell. Rebounds — Utah St. 32 (Cashell 12), ASU 55 (Woolery, Rathbun 9). Assists — Utah St. 18 (Hare 7), ASU 33 (Rathbun 12). Total Fouls — Utah St. 26, ASU 15. A — 268.

# Pitch

continued from page 11

Rodiles compiled a 2.99 ERA en route to a 4-0 record in the fall baseball season. In regular season play last year Rodiles had a 1-1 showing while sporting an 8.41 ERA.

Last year was a learning experience for Villanueva. His 3-4 record and 6.22 ERA were not representative of the strides he made.

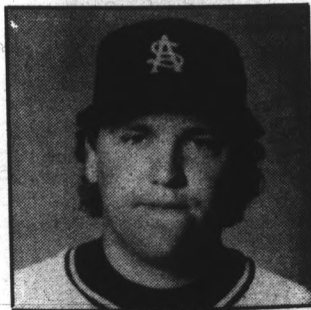
His 1-1 record in the Six-Pac was highlighted by a no-hitter he had going for 7 2/3 innings against the U of A. In this season's fall schedule, Villanueva sported a 3.00 ERA while accumulating two wins to one loss.

Graybill will be a key pitcher for the Devils this year. His 3-2 record last season, along with his 3.21 ERA, showed improvement over his first season with the Devils. His continued improvement carried over into the fall season as he posted an 0.71 ERA winning two games as well.

Williamson pitched flawlessly in the fall season. The junior college transfer compiled a 1.82 ERA on his way to a brilliant 6-0 record. Williamson's juco credentials are just as impressive and he could be a big surprise to the team this year.

Jeff Roberts also will be busy this spring. Roberts posted a 1-0 record and an 0.87 earned run average in the Devil's fall campaign. In last year's regular season play Roberts compiled a 6-2 record but due to a rotator cuff injury he missed part of the season.

If the pitching holds up, the 1984 Sun Devil baseball team should have no problems making it to Omaha. The Devils have an all-around infield, outfield and pitching squad.



Kendall Carter

## classifieds

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

### Announcements

STUDENTS! THERE will be a free health and nutrition seminar in Scottsdale on February 12 (Sunday, 9 to 5). No obligations, just attend and learn how to become healthy, naturally, with herbs. For more info call Dusty, 968-8189.

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union will have a planning meeting for Spring activities Thursday, February 2 in MU Room 219. Call David at 967-6791 for info.

### Automobiles

1972 FORD Pinto very good condition, new tires. \$900 or best offer. Call 968-3259.

### DRIVE CARS FREE

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

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### Automobiles

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster. 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, new power disk brakes, bucket seats. Very good condition, good gas mileage. Make offer. 835-5907.

1973 MAVERICK, 2 door, 68,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. 1977 Datsun B210, 98,000 miles, new clutch, good second transportation. \$850 or best offer. Call, 968-3406.

1978 FIAT X19. Air, AM/FM cassette, mags, excellent condition. Original owner. \$3,900. 967-8946.

1978 FIAT hatchback. 5-speed, four door, very good condition. Good transportation. \$1,700, must sell. Call Mark, 967-3539 evenings.

### Bicycles

26" Peugeot 12 speed. Good shape, great for touring. Must sell, \$185. Call Joe, 947-1163.

SCHWINN 10-SPEED. \$40. Call, 988-3593 after 5:30 p.m.

### For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT, two bedroom condominium. "Scene One", Pool, spa. 1/2 mile from ASU. Call 991-2868.

TWO BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath condo plus loft, one study. Partially furnished. Dobson Ranch area. Available February 1. Call, 253-9014 evenings and weekends.

WALK TO ASU. New luxury condos, two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, tile entry, window seat, private patio, refrigerator, pool. \$450. Desert Wide Property, 838-8631.

### For Sale

CALIFORNIA COOLERS \$2.99, Meister Brau \$1.89, Fratelli Bianco \$1.99, Old Playboys 47 cents, imported beers, cold wines, Rundle's, University and Mill.

DIGITAL DECWRITER II hardcopy terminal. Includes modem, basket, side shelf. Excellent condition. \$600, obo. Call Ingrid, 967-0864.

FOR SALE Schwinn 10-speed bike. \$60. 968-8803.

MARY KAY Cosmetics all products consultant cost moving sale. 969-0320, evenings.

RODNEY DANGERFIELD tickets. 1st, 2nd, 3rd rows. Sunday, March 4. Call John, 968-5815.

TICKETS TO Duran, Duran; Pretenders. Good Seats. Call 966-7597.

WHOLESALE, ONE carat diamond, VS-1 quality, \$2,500; 5/8 carat diamond earrings, excellent condition, \$700; 1/4 carat diamond solitaire pendant, \$275. Call Kurt, 894-6594.

### Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MAJOR. Phoenix advertising agency seeks accounting major, part-time, to do billing, receivables, payables, general ledger, payroll — all on computer. Prefer graduating senior or graduate student who has own transportation and can work at least 15 hours per week. Send resume and letter to: Lambesis and Associates, 5150 North 16th Street, Suite B232, Phoenix, AZ 85016. No phone calls, please.

AIRLINES ARE hiring! Flight attendants, reservationists! \$14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for directory, guide, newsletter. (916) 944-4440 ext. ASUAIR.

ATTENTION: HAVE you ever wanted to be in Playboy Magazine? If you would like to make \$13,000K or more and possess a good figure, Call Brian at 963-8494 for further information.

CRUISESHIPS ARE hiring! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter 1-(916) 944-4440 ext. ASUCRUISE.

FULL, PART-TIME. Earn \$120 to \$160 a week. Community involved work. Call 253-1111 between 9 and 11 p.m.

### Help Wanted

GRAND CANYON summer job opportunities. Complete, confidential details — \$2.00. Write: Canyon, Box — 30444T, Tucson, Arizona 85751.

JANITOR SUPPLY and sanitary chemical salesman for local area. Drawing account, profit sharing and field training. Position requires a successful background in field sales and field sales management and thorough knowledge of the institutional and industrial chemical specialty accounts in the area. Also required is the capability of implementing field sales and marketing programs. Permanent position. Crain Chemical Co., Inc. Contact Albert Salzman, (602)843-2305.

NEED EXTRA income? Earn \$8.00 — \$10.00 per hour setting appointments by phone. Totally flexible hours and close to campus. Will train. Call, 967-8090.

PART-TIME JOBS! \$200 - \$400 week. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. weekdays. Week-ends: afternoons. Jack 894-6126.

PART-TIME MARKETING rep for national temporary service. Hourly wage plus commission. Call Lynnda at 264-4080 or drop by 815 E. Camelback.

PULTE IS looking for tele-marketing representatives to set appointments for our counselors. No selling involved. Part-time salary plus commission. 893-2985.

RECORD COMPANY in Tempe looking for part-time employee. General warehouse work. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Call for interview Friday, February 3. 894-9840.

SEEKING COUNTRY music composer to collaborate. I have means of getting demo into right hands. Judi, 890-1787.

SELL TWO for one coupon books. Student market. Unlimited opportunity. Call Jack, 967-3432 after 4:00.

SMALL MEXICAN restaurant, deli needs either one full time split shift waitress; cashier or two part-time. Hours arranged. Experience preferred but will train. We also need night time dish-out, clean-up person. Approximately four hours a night, six days. 831-7549.

STUDENT JOBS. Let us pay your tuition! Part-time work. \$110 — \$290 per week. 966-0874. 12-3 only.

STUDENT TO help clean office building. Two to three hours, five nights weekly in Mesa. Call, 835-6950 ask for Kathy.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kailispell, MT 59901.

TRAVEL FREE. Why pay for your spring break trip when you can go with your friends free! Be a rep for your College Travel Club! Call 966-9557 or 998-8971.

### Instruction

GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Classical and some pop. Call Lea Downs, 969-9013. Cover Mesa, Tempe, Scottsdale areas.

MATH TUTOR 106, 115, 117, 118, 141, 270. \$4.00/ hr. Tod Bowden, 967-5236 4:00 — 6:30pm.

SELF DEFENSE Traditional Taekwondo, (Korean Karate). Personalized instruction. Very effective, very affordable. 894-5389.

TENNIS LESSONS, beginner through advanced intermediate. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call now for details. Bob 967-8918(H), 967-4700(W).

### Motorcycles

1982, 49CC Yamaha Towny moped. Good condition. Great gas saver. \$250 firm. 234-3462, evenings.

1982 HONDA MB-5. Only 1,100 miles, excellent condition. \$370. 829-9123.

### Help Wanted

### HELP WANTED: PART-TIME EVENINGS

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details. 829-1140

### Motorcycles

MOPED, EXCELLENT condition, \$175. Can be seen at Mr. Hero, 1800 E. Apache Blvd.

MUST SELL this week, 1982 KZ550. Excellent condition, new tires, chain, battery. \$1,500, offer. Tom, 994-8388.

### Personal

CHICKEN PARMESAN is coming.

ENOUGH DIETING? Personal counseling does cure eating disorders. Find out what you really want in life. Licensed Psychotherapist, fifteen years experience, recovered bulimic, published specialist in the treatment of bulimarexia and anorexia. Ginnie Monroe 945-7391.

PERFECT LOVER certificate. Official, 8 1/2 x 11, frameable. Send name and \$3.00. Perfect Person Institute, Box 221, Glendale, AZ 85311.

REWARD \$20 to first provider of an Arizona State University 1980-81 Student Name and Address Directory. Call Matt Dye, (800)423-2939, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. P.C.T.

SAVE BIG money! Use your SunSaver Coupon Book. To get your free copy call 253-8120.

SKI VAIL / Beaver Creek, call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts and rentals.

SPRING BREAK in the Alps. \$1380 includes airfare, lodging, meals, skipass, T-shirt. Venture Up, 957-9351.

### Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, townhouses, foreclosures. Why rent? Invest! For information call Mrs. Topper, 948-2825. John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

FOR SALE on Dobson Road near Southern, nice townhouse. Good for student living and investment. \$44,600. Community pool. Neria, ERA — American ERA, Realtors, 838-4950.

RETIRING PROFESSOR'S home. Custom three bedroom home. One mile from ASU in serene setting. Full library addition, fireplace, mature fruit trees. Only \$99,500. Terms preferred. Evenings, A.J., 829-0505. Century 21, Southland, 964-7770.

TIRED OF dorm living? Invest in two bedroom townhouse at "The Oaks". \$39,900. Owner will carry with low down. Merry, 897-1555. ERA — American ERA, Realtors 838-4950.

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CALL 894-2946

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE to share home with female. Non-smoker, near ASU. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 253-1210, 254-4187.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished private room. Nice house, good neighborhood, 2 1/2 miles ASU. \$150 includes utilities, non-smoker. 831-5599.

SHARE AND save. \$130 in furnished house close to ASU. Also, room in Mesa townhouse with pool \$185, and Scottsdale house with pool \$175. 897-7030.

SHARE FURNISHED three bedroom house. 1 1/2 miles to ASU, \$145 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-4669, Bob.

### Services

ADOPTIONS ARRANGED. No medical or legal expense to mother. Call attorney, Robinson, 946-5344.

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Qualified non-smokers save 18%. Call Steve, 831-0121. Farmers ASU Representative.

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

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### Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

TIRED OF being ripped off on auto repair? Guaranteed, expert work done by professionals. ASU area. Dennis, 820-0094.

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RIDE TO Tucson needed. Leaving Friday, February 3 or any other weekend. 833-7152 after 4-8 p.m.

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ARIZONA MOUNTAIN Inn, Flagstaff. Cozy, custom cottages in the pines. Kitchens, fireplaces, one to five bedrooms. Winter wonderland specials, ski packages. 1-774-8959.

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JOH-REE SERVICES. Typing, word processing, term papers, reports, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double spaced page. Call Marie anytime, 966-4786.

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MANUSCRIPT TYPING in my home. Phone 997-1123, Jean.

NORTHEAST MESA. Professional word processing. Letter quality printer. Cassette transcription. Experienced editor. Reasonable rates. 981-3531.

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WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. 839-3412.

WORD PROCESSING. Dissertations, theses, research papers, resumes and cover letters. Rosemary, 966-8368.

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PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

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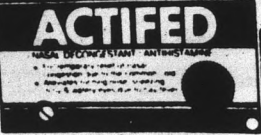
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