

friday

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Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

## Committee advises approval of developer for regents post

By Robert S. Beamesderfer  
Staff writer

Arizona Board of Regents appointee Herman Chanen received unanimous recommendation for Senate confirmation from the Senate Education Committee Thursday night.

Prudence Lee, Gov. Bruce Babbitt's education liaison, said Senate confirmation could come as early as next week.

Chanen, a 56-year-old Phoenix construction executive, told the committee he would work to eliminate parochialism on the board. He also said he supports merit pay, tuition increases and a west-side campus.

Committee Chairman Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said the committee is "very serious" about non-parochial alignment of the regents. "It's been a very, very parochial board in the past" which has created problems, she said.

Chanen said, "I am committed to meet each issue without parochialism."

He said, "I believe a member has one major responsibility — to serve the taxpayers of Arizona and the universities, but without favoring one over the other." Enrollment should not be the "only yardstick" for mak-

ing decisions, he said.

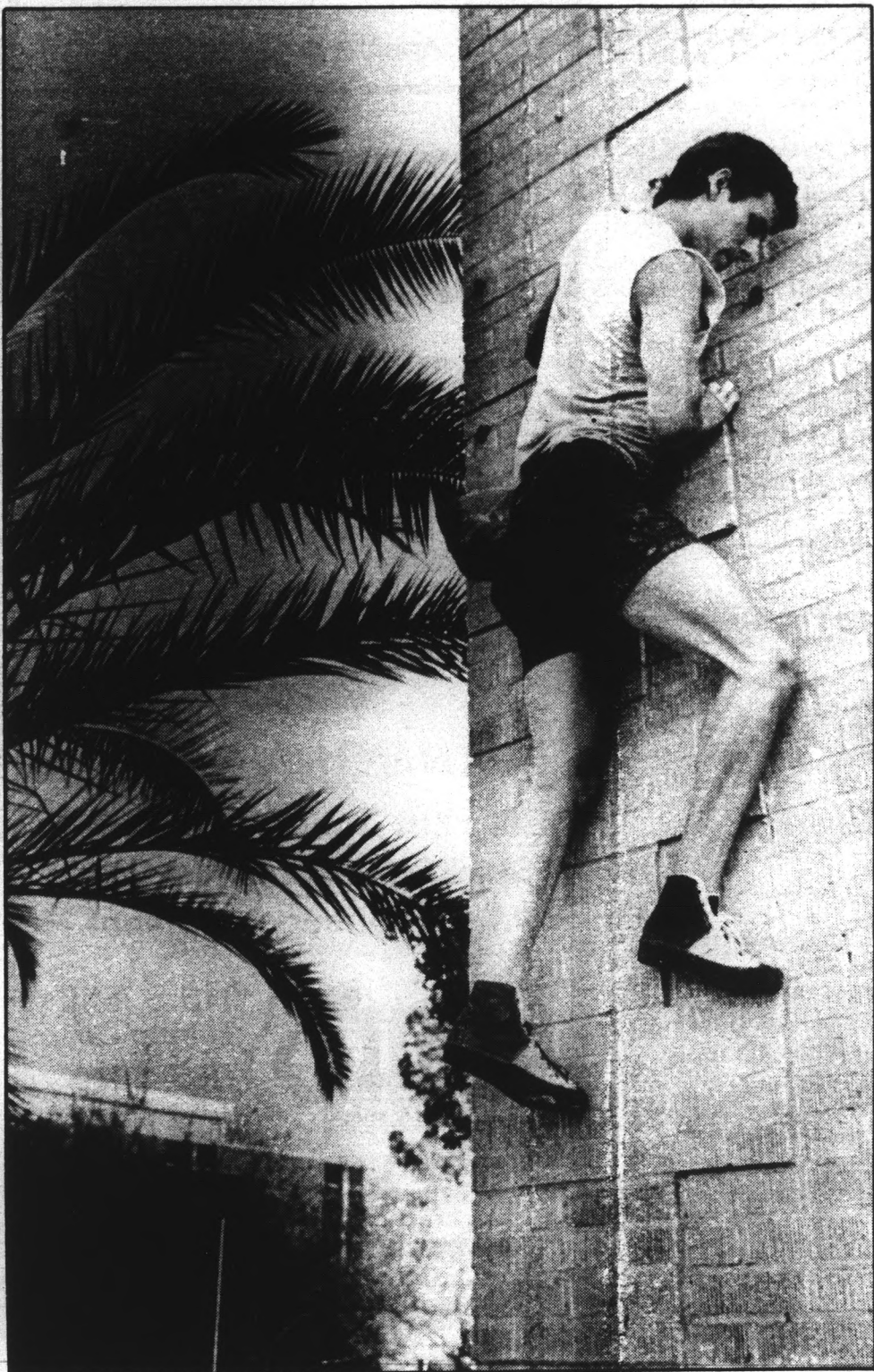
He said, "It's very important to encourage out-of-state students to attend (Arizona universities)," however he said he would "like to see more money generated by the non-residents so residents can get a quality education at the lowest possible cost."

Chanen is president and chief executive officer of Chanen Construction, Chanen Development and Chanen Investment companies. His construction company is a major general contractor in Arizona.

Although no law prohibits his firm from bidding on university projects, Chanen said his companies would not seek any contracts with the regents if his appointment is confirmed.

U of A Journalism Professor Edith Auslander, Babbitt's other appointee, is expected to face confirmation hearings in April, according to Lee.

The two appointments replace outgoing regents Thomas Chandler, a Tucson attorney, and William Payne, a Tempe physician, whose terms expired in January. The two have remained on the board pending confirmation of Chanen and Auslander.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

### Because it's there

It's just another sign that spring is on its way. This climbing enthusiast, a sophomore who admits to being "from Tucson," prefers rocks but settled for the side of Matthews Center Thursday.

### Services altering hours for vacation

Because of Spring Break next week, many ASU services will alter their schedules.

Both Hayden and Daniel E. Noble libraries will be closed March 9 and 10, but will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 12-16. Regular hours will resume March 17. Most services provided by the libraries are planned to be in operation.

The MU will be open the following hours during Spring Break: 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday; closed Sunday; 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday; 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17;

and noon to midnight on Sunday, March 18. Regular hours will resume March 19.

Commuters with parking stickers for lots 17, 55 and 59 may park in lots 40 or 42 or any other parking facility generally requiring an orange parking sticker. The controlled access lots still will be restricted. All other standard parking rules, including meters, handicapped parking and fire lanes, will be enforced.

Two trams will be driving on the perimeter of the campus, but will not service lot 59.

The State Press will cease publication during the break, resuming March 20. The business offices, however, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Spring Break: Students planning to hit the beaches

By Rosanne Dupras  
Staff writer

ASU's annual epidemic of Spring Fever has hit once again, highlighted by the start of the University break this weekend.

For a few students, Spring Break will be a time for hitting the books and spending the days at the library. For most, however, whether they remain in Tempe or travel to distant regions, the biggest challenge will be how to develop a better tan.

The biggest change in ASU travel trends this year is an increase in the number of students going to warm-weather climates as opposed to popular ski areas, such as Purgatory in Colorado.

"There are only a handful of students going to the ski areas in Colorado this year," said Bob Ellsasser, president of Travelmore Travel Agency in Tempe.

Ellsasser said his agency has seen another unusual trend this year. "There are a lot of students going to Hong Kong this year, and they aren't foreign students."

"Mazatlan is always real big, along with Southern California and Hawaii," he added.

Ellsasser said most students who are going to their homes in other states at the end of the school year have no trouble making their reservations early, but this is not true for Spring Break travel.

"The reason is because it is on impulse — done at the last minute. Also, a little bit of it has to do with economics. There are a lot of students who wait until the end to see if they have any money," he said.

He said there are some students who book their Spring Break travel ahead of time, but they are the minority.

Ellsasser said although the yearly Mazatlan tour is popular, it tends to draw freshmen and sophomores rather than upperclassmen.

"The older a student gets, they start looking for other places to go. Maybe they get turned out on chasing people all over the beach. I don't know," he said.

With some, this may be the case. Never-

theless, 2,000 ASU students aren't burned out yet, according to Dennis Anderson, co-director of College Tours.

By the time today, more than 1,000 of those Mexico-bound students will be on the way.

Anderson has 6,000 students from colleges and universities across the Western United States signed up for the Mazatlan tour.

"I've probably turned away 1,000 students already," he said.

Anderson said he may have a few openings for the seven-day tour on Saturday.

The College Tours Mazatlan trip includes daytime activities such as hang-out volleyball, snorkeling, tan-kaze face — a two-mile beach run on the beach — and a "beach" contest at the end of the seven days.

"Last year, a girl from Colorado state was snoring while we were on the beach, and she won the contest," Anderson said.

The tour is known particularly for its cocktail parties, which are held every night.

"We're staying in 10 different hotels, ranging from three-star to five-star. We even rented an entire hotel this time. They changed the name for three weeks to 'The College Tours Mazatlan Club' for us," Anderson said.

He said as a part of the \$188 package, students receive a T-shirt "with our dumb logo" on it.

"In the last seven years," he said, "we've probably had 150 romances that have blossomed into marriages."

Anderson said the weather has never been a problem on the tour. "I just got back from taking another tour there, and it was about 88 degrees," he said. "We've never had any trip with more than one cloudy day."

Anderson said, "I've got one student going back for the sixth year. He's already out of school, but he said he can't think of not being in Mazatlan during the tour."

Anderson said College Tours started at ASU with 125 students. "It got so big, we started a travel agency."

# nation/world

state  
press

## Senate delays Meese vote amid questions on Carter papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senate committee agreed Thursday to delay for a week the vote on Edwin Meese III's nomination as attorney general after new questions arose about his role in the 1980 Reagan campaign's use of documents from the Jimmy Carter re-election campaign.

"There is . . . evidence he was very, very much involved in that," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said in a stormy session of the Judiciary Committee.

## Hart showing strength as 'Super Tuesday' approaches

By The Associated Press

Gary Hart's presidential campaign demonstrated new strength Thursday — a poll showing him gaining sharply on Walter F. Mondale in Alabama, a convert from John Glenn's campaign and endorsements from three of Alan Cranston's former supporters in Congress.

Hart, Mondale, Glenn and the Rev. Jesse Jackson all campaigned in the South, where Georgia, Alabama and Florida are three of nine states holding "Super Tuesday" Democratic presidential primaries and caucuses March 13.

## O'Neill slams administration's El Salvador aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. vowed Thursday that Democratic leaders in Congress will fight a Reagan administration "backdoor approach" for

funneling \$93 million in new military aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran army.

The administration plan calls for attaching the military aid to a bill providing emergency food supplies to Africa. In a separate move, the administration wants to tie \$21 million in new aid for CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels to a low-income energy assistance bill.

## Removal of Crucifixes sparks protests in Poland

GARWOLIN, Poland (AP) — Hundreds of students opposing the removal of Crucifixes from their school defied riot police Thursday and took their demonstration to the neighboring town, where the protest spread to three other schools.

Some 3,000 people attended two Masses in the Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration in Garwolin to protest the removal of the crosses and the decision by authorities to close Stanislaw Stazik agricultural school 40 miles south of Warsaw.

A local priest, the Rev. Stanislaw Binko, delivered a fiery sermon at midday, proclaiming "There is no Poland without a cross!"

## CORRECTION POLICY

It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

## Another Miller Special Reserve Success Story

# ROBIN HOOD

*The main merry man talks about the British tax structure, the price of arrows, and success.*

**MSR:** Robin, since your motto is "Steal from the rich, give to the poor," I was wondering . . .

**ROBIN:** Whoa, not so fast. I was misquoted. What I really said was "Steal from the rich, give some of it to the poor."

**MSR:** Some of it?

**ROBIN:** Sure. To be successful, you've gotta watch the bottom line.

And you don't have to be a Wall Street financial analyst to know that if you give all your money away, you'll go out of business. So, we give 76% to the poor and we keep 24%.

**MSR:** I assume a good portion of that 24% goes to taxes.

**ROBIN:** Texas?

**MSR:** No, taxes.

**ROBIN:** Oh that. Actually, I don't believe in giving the Sheriff of Nottingham our hard-earned money just so he can take his wife to Las Vegas.

**MSR:** Well, then where exactly does this mysterious 24% go?

**ROBIN:** Hey, we've got expenses.

**MSR:** What sort of expenses?

**ROBIN:** Have you priced arrows lately? Talk about highway robbery. Then there's payroll, overhead, entertainment . . .

**MSR:** Entertainment?

**ROBIN:** Listen, after a long, exhausting day of swashbuckling and bushwhacking, my Merry Men and I like to relax and have a good time.

**MSR:** What do you do?

**ROBIN:** Well, we come here to our favorite saloon, throw a few darts, have a few beers, and watch Little John eat a few sides of beef.

**MSR:** Speaking of beer, I see you and your Merry Men drink new

Miller Special Reserve.

**ROBIN:** Special Reserve is more than just beer. It's a legend in its own bottle. Smooth, mellow, with no bitter aftertaste.

**MSR:** But isn't it expensive?

**ROBIN:** So what? Hey, if I don't deserve it, who does?

**MSR:** So money is no object?

**ROBIN:** Not when it's somebody else's! (HEARTY LAUGH) C'mon, have a beer.

**MSR:** You talked me into it.

*Why settle for just any beer when you can have new Miller Special Reserve. After all, if you don't deserve it, who does?*

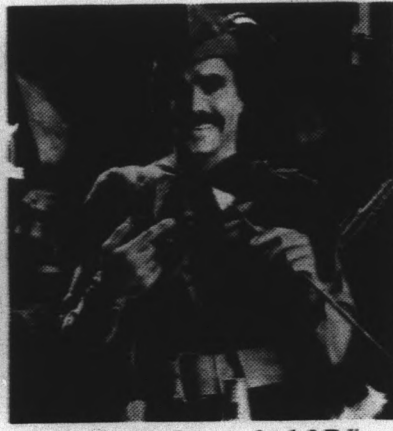
**If you don't deserve it, who does?**



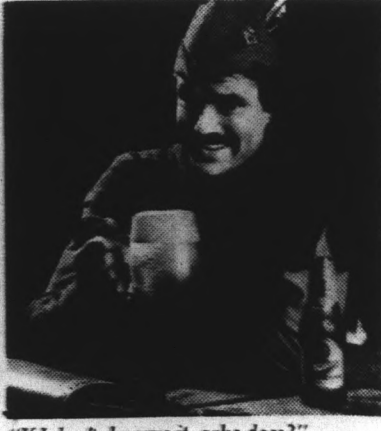
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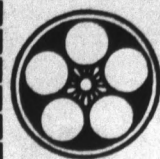
"To be successful, you've gotta watch the bottom line."



"Have you priced arrows lately? Talk about highway robbery!"



"If I don't deserve it, who does?"



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## Jaywalkers risk ticket, officer says

By Jim McCleary  
Staff writer

The Tempe Police Department may still issue tickets to pedestrians crossing streets outside crosswalks if it causes a hazard to oncoming traffic, according to Ray Golz, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department.

An amendment to a jaywalking ordinance was passed by the Tempe City Council late in January allowing pedestrians to cross outside crosswalks without being cited. The amendment went into effect Feb. 25.

The amendment allows vehicles the right-of-way, making pedestrians yield to traffic when crossing outside of crosswalks.

Dave Merkel, Tempe city attorney, said the police are not issuing jaywalking citations "unless the pedestrian jumps out on the street causing vehicles to use evasive

action. Even then, they give students the benefit of the doubt."

Golz said pedestrians are considered to be causing a hazard if a vehicle must reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The severity of the hazard caused by jaywalkers will be dealt with on an individual basis, since no precedent case exists under the new law, Golz said.

The amendment affects all Tempe streets except the downtown commercial district bordered by the Salt River bed, 10th Avenue, Myrtle Avenue and Maple Avenue.

The fine in Tempe for crossing anywhere other than a crosswalk was raised last year to \$25.

Questions arose concerning the jaywalking ordinance when Tempe's law was compared with the state statute on the offense, Merkel said.

### Test in English given to meet requirements

The Liberal Arts English Proficiency Examination will be given on Tuesday, March 20, from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room C-57.

This examination is available to students in the College of Liberal Arts who have completed English 101 or 102, or English 105, but have not fulfilled the English Proficiency Requirement because they received a grade of "D."

Please refer to page 49 of the General Catalog for a description of the requirement.

Further questions about the examination may be addressed to Professor William Ojala of the English department, Ext. 5-3013.

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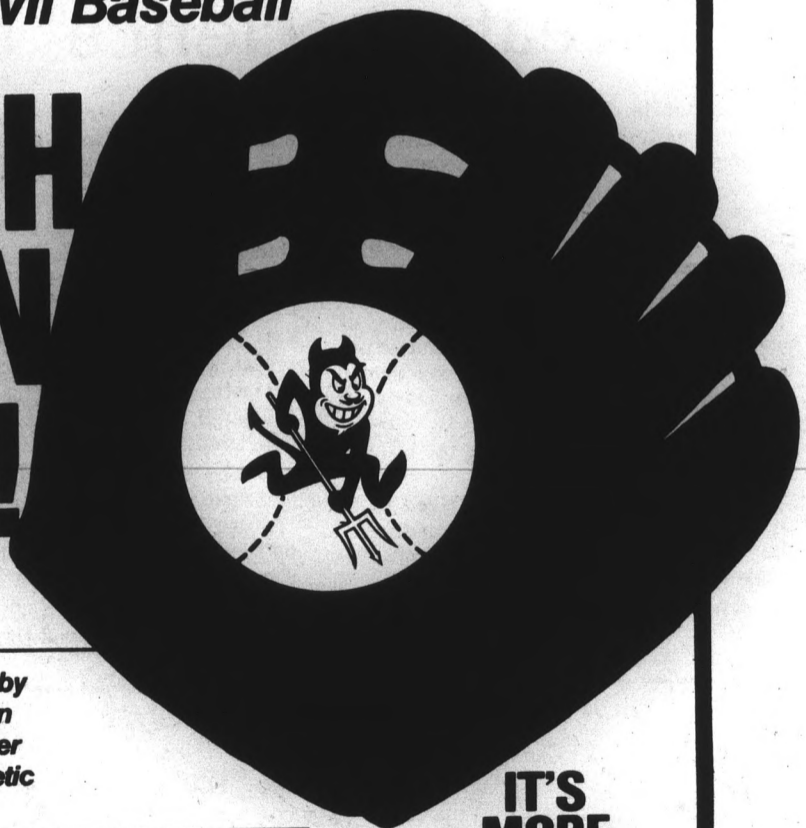
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University of Arizona	March 10	1:00 pm
University of Arizona	March 11	1:00 pm
University of Southern California	March 16	7:00 pm
University of Southern California	March 17	1:00 pm
University of Southern California	March 18	1:00 pm

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# opinion

We shed no tears because all of this effort, I am positive, will bear fruit for years to come.  
—George McGovern, 1972

state  
press

# letters

## A rude awakening

Editor:

I thought that maybe for the past few years I had been simply experiencing a bad dream. Today, I awoke to reality and found myself and many other Americans becoming increasingly ostracized — by fellow Americans.

What triggered this realization was Tracy Fletcher's article concerning school prayer. Tracy wrote: "But the Christians in this nation now have decided their values are too important to be neglected arbitrarily," and "people are no longer willing to have their deepest beliefs called into question by a system which, while preaching tolerance, cannot even tolerate the religious convictions of the majority."

Tracy and millions of American Christians (I do not imply all) seem to think America was founded wholly on Christian doctrines and, because Christianity has a majority in the U.S., that its ideology should spread into nearly all fields — including schools and the issue of school prayer.

If the wall which separates church and state begins to crumble, many non-Christians will become ostracized. But ostracism exists in everyday life. From the Christian Singers at the ASU Centennial celebration, to the Supreme Court ruling allowing the nativity scene and the like legally put in public places such as parks.

I am totally for freedom of religion. But likewise, Tracy and all Americans should keep an objective mind and be sensitive to those who do not hold the same beliefs. Picture yourself with the tables turned and you are now in a predominantly Jewish or Moslem society. — See what I mean?

Josh Lieber

# 'New ideas' of Hart offer illusion of national progress

Matthew Scully  
Opinion Editor



Reading through Wednesday's New York Times you come upon a brief interview with the man of the hour, Senator Gary Hart. In the wake of his victories over Walter Mondale, Hart's mood is reflective. This brooding intellectual, as he is described, is trying to explain his dramatic change of fortune: "I think there's been a pent-up desire in this country to break out of the old political modes and old arrangements for a long, long time . . . I think there's been a tremendous desire for somebody to express that latent idealism, that desire for national unity, for a common purpose."

This is Gary Hart's theme. Once again America is longing for change, a change that can be carried out only by "a new generation of leadership" with "new ideas." The 1984 election is a confrontation of "future vs. past." The tired, cynical politics of the past must inevitably give way to the energetic and hopeful politics of the future. Thus it is only a matter of finding the right man to perform this historic task, and for that man we need look no further. It was not fortune at all which raised Gary Hart to these heights — but destiny. In 1960 the nation turned to John Kennedy for leadership. Now it will turn to Gary Hart.

There is just one problem. In the same newspaper, on the very next page, you find the text of Ronald Reagan's latest speech, delivered Tuesday to the National Association of Evangelicals. Reading that address, you would never know that the politics of the past is as tired and cynical as Gary Hart claims it is.

Take this passage, for instance: "All our material wealth and our influence have been built on our faith in God and the bedrock values that follow from that faith. The great French philosopher, Alexis de Tocqueville, is said to have observed that America is great because America is good. And if she ever ceases to be good, she will cease to be great."

Or this one: "As (America's) spiritual awakening gathers strength, we must remember that many, in good faith, will hold other views. Let us pledge to conduct ourselves with generosity, tolerance and openness towards all." Or, again: "May we stand firm in the hope of making America all she can be — a nation of opportunity and prosperity, and a force for peace and good will among nations. And may we remain

steadfast in our love for this green and gentle land and the freedom that she offers."

Now of course we have heard this kind of rhetoric before, from Mr. Reagan and many other politicians of the past. These ideas have the one fatal flaw that they are simply not new. Surely they can be of no use to us at the dawn of this new era — the Hart Era.

And yet these ideas register at a very deep level with the electorate. For most Americans "idealism" is not a dreamy faith in political change or "progress," but something more profound. Nor do most believe that vast political programs are needed to instill a sense of national unity or common purpose. The ideals which inspire devotion to America do not stand in need of constant revision. They are permanent, as relevant to one generation as to the next.

If we interpret the solitary musings of this man of destiny, we see just what Gary Hart means by "idealism." His idealism is based on the pre-school assumption that change and progress are one and the same; he uses the terms inter-

'Real men of destiny don't go about identifying themselves as such — it isn't necessary. In Hart's case, the man needs destiny much more than destiny needs the man.'

changeably. It is also a self-serving sort of idealism. Real men of destiny don't go about identifying themselves as such — it isn't necessary. In Hart's case, the man needs destiny much more than destiny needs the man.

Hart's ideals are precisely those that were repudiated in the 1972 election. While George McGovern assumes the role of the party's "conscience," his ideals live on in Hart, once his earnest young campaign manager. The columnist Joseph Sobran observed recently that, whereas Democrats used to be a cheerful party without principles, they now are a party fervently devoted to a set of very grim principles. Abortion, pornography, feminism, "gay rights," pacifism, the welfare state — these are some of the high ideals of the Party of Compassion.

The problem now facing the Democrats is how to disguise these facts to avoid frightening away their traditional constituency. Mondale wasn't clever enough to pull off the ruse. In Hart, a fresh face, they think they have found a solution. I'm afraid the electorate is not that gullible. Gary Hart is the new leader of a party whose hour has passed.

# 'Creation science' bill designed to teach religion

Editor:

I urge that the defeat of HB 2352 (1984) on the creation / evolution issue as introduced by Representatives Haws, Cooper and others.

May I point out that the faculty of the geology department of ASU on March 1, 1984, unanimously passed a resolution opposing the passage of HB 2352. Also, a year ago the Arizona-Nevada Academy of Science unanimously passed a resolution opposing the inclusion of creation science in any science curricula — as have nearly all major scientific societies.

My own reasons for opposing the bill are listed below:

- 1) This bill is obviously contrived to introduce religion into schools in violation of the First Amendment. This purpose is hidden.
- 2) So-called creation science and evolution science are posed as equals, but they

are not equals — anymore than astrology and astronomy are equals.

3) In the recent evolution creation trial in Arkansas, Judge Overton ruled that so-called creation science is religion and not science. (If the bill were passed here, it would be tested in court and struck down at great legal expense to the state.)

4) The bill serves to promote the views of certain fundamentalist religions and not the mainstream Christian religions or the non-Christian religions which find no conflict with evolution.

5) The definitions in HB 2352 are vague and virtually meaningless and only serve to confuse. The important term "theory" is not defined. As used in HB 2352, it presumably means a guess. This is not a proper definition.

6) The terms fact and theory are not op-

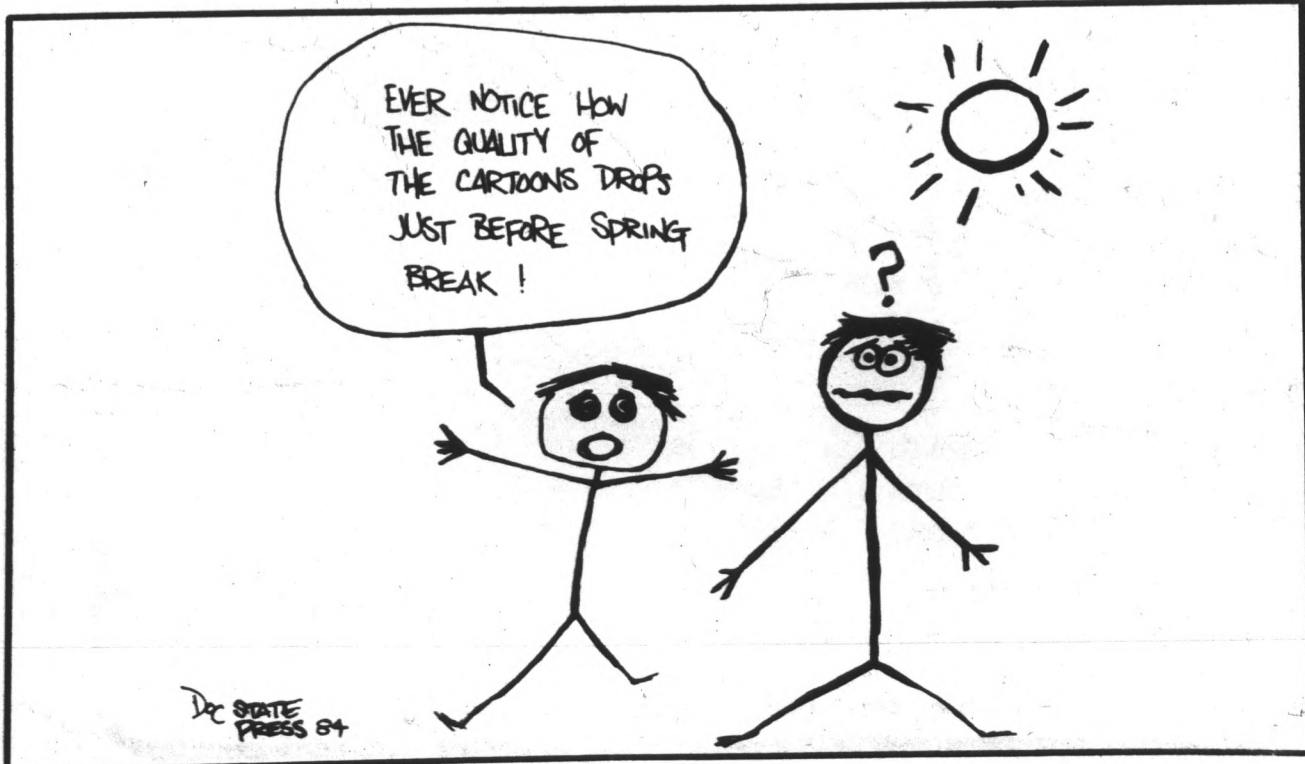
posites. We accept fact that objects fall down (towards the center of the earth), but the complete theory of gravitation from Newton to Einstein remains imperfect. The same holds true for evolution.

7) It is a tenet of science that there are no absolute facts and all science is tentative. (In the philosophy of science facts cannot be proven, only falsified.) However, there are hard facts and evolution is one of these. Essentially all scientists accept the hard fact of evolution to explain the increase in complexity of life through geological time. In contrast, the theory — the how and why — of evolution, through natural selection, remains in healthy state of self-correcting flux. Even so, 120 years after Darwin, during which time the data concerning evolution has increased enormously, evolution has been sustained as the basic paradigm, or great ordering enlightenment, of the life

sciences. Briefly, evolution is both fact and theory.

8) A proper definition of creation science, for example, would be: "A belief that all life including man, the earth and universe were created supernaturally about 6,000 years ago essentially in the form they exist today and that all sedimentary strata in the Grand Canyon and elsewhere were laid down by the Noachian Flood." It is a belief based upon a fundamentalist and hyperliteral interpretation of the Bible and is a fixed conclusion in search of evidence. This is not the stuff of science and so the teachings of creationism deserve no place in the scientific curriculum. The role of the instructor is to teach the state of the art rather than to give equal treatment to concepts genuine, probable, possible and fanciful.

Robert S. Dietz  
Professor, Department of Geology



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SPORTS WRITERS: Patti Bondy, Dean Obenauer, Steven Richman, Vicki Serna  
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ARTIST: Myra Measick Styer  
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# ASU prof to continue lobbying for aspartame ban

By Wayne Baker  
Staff writer

The drive to ban the artificial sweetener aspartame will continue despite a recent refusal by the state Department of Health Services to take the product off the Arizona market, according to the ASU professor leading the fight.

Woodrow Monte, ASU home economics professor, said he will not appeal the DHS decision but is planning to work with national consumer groups to lobby for a ban on the sweetener.

"I will put as much effort into fighting this as I have before," Monte said. "The fight will go on."

"It would be better to err on the side of safety than on the side of the company," he said.

Although the DHS rejected his petition to ban the distribution of diet soft drinks containing aspartame, Monte said he was happy with the test results released by the DHS.

"I'm delighted. They proved essentially that my figures

were correct," he said. "The most important thing to a scientist is that his theories are correct."

Norm Peterson, state epidemiologist, said the test results agreed with Monte's claim that aspartame breaks down into methyl alcohol over time and that the rate increases when subjected to high temperatures.

However, Peterson said the tests showed there was no difference between the body's reaction to the aspartame-formed methyl alcohol and that it formed naturally in the digestive tract.

Approximately 10 percent of the aspartame found in cans of diet soda will break down into methyl alcohol, he said.

Methyl alcohol is converted by the body into formaldehyde, which is quickly turned into formic acid.

Formic acid is a toxic substance that can affect the central nervous system and may result in mild to severe fatigue, headaches, nausea and vision impairment.

Peterson said the decision not to ban aspartame also was

based on an approval of the product by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

"We found that the FDA had already addressed all of the points in Monte's petition," he said.

However, Monte said the Environmental Protection Agency recommended an aspartame level for human consumption of 3.9 parts per million whereas diet soda containing the product has 5.5 parts per million.

Peterson said the product's major producer, G.D. Searle Inc., has admitted aspartame will convert to methyl alcohol and this was not the issue addressed in the DHS decision.

Monte called Searle's admission "an open invitation to get all their products off the market."

Aspartame, which is marketed under the name NutraSweet, is found in sugarless gum, cake mixes, gelatin and various other dessert items.

The DHS decision, which was released on Wednesday, was delayed a week due to "legal considerations," according to Mary Stark, a DHS spokesman.

# Hispanic eighth graders get head start on careers at ASU

By Deanna McCormick  
Staff writer

Some eighth grade girls are spending a lot of time at ASU in preparation for their college careers.

Twenty-five Hispanic girls and their mothers were selected from the Phoenix elementary school system to spend some of their Tuesday evenings getting a taste of what university life is all about, said Joanne O'Donnell, ASU associate dean of Student Life.

The program, the first of its kind, is dedicated to encouraging young Hispanic women to plan for their college education.

"The girls are recruited early in their educational development so that when they go to high school they will be sure to take courses that will prepare them for college," said O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said more than 16 percent of the Arizona population is Hispanic, and if Arizona statistics parallel those nationally, only 2.8 percent of Hispanic women over the age of 25 have finished college, the lowest percentage of any major ethnic population.

The girls are put in a group session with graduate and undergraduate students who facilitate the discussion of the group. They are introduced to educational activities, including the teaching of writing skills and computer skills, which generally prepare them for college, said O'Donnell.

The mothers attend lectures while their daughters are in the group sessions. Some of the lectures focus on the importance of family encouragement of their daughters' education and the relationships between higher education and practical day-to-day living.

Funding for the program is supported by a \$60,000 grant

provided under the Women's Educational Equity Act, and there is no cost to the girls or their families.

O'Donnell said the girls are directed toward future careers in science or technology because "that's where the best opportunities for jobs are."

The girls will be touring different industries in the Valley such as Mountain Bell's engineering area to show them how their college curriculum fits into their career goals, said O'Donnell.

Karen Beyard-Tyler, professor of education technology, is the evaluator of the program. She will determine if the goals of the program were met and will make recommendations for the program if it continues next year, O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said if the program continues it will probably have to rely on local funding, but not necessarily University funding.

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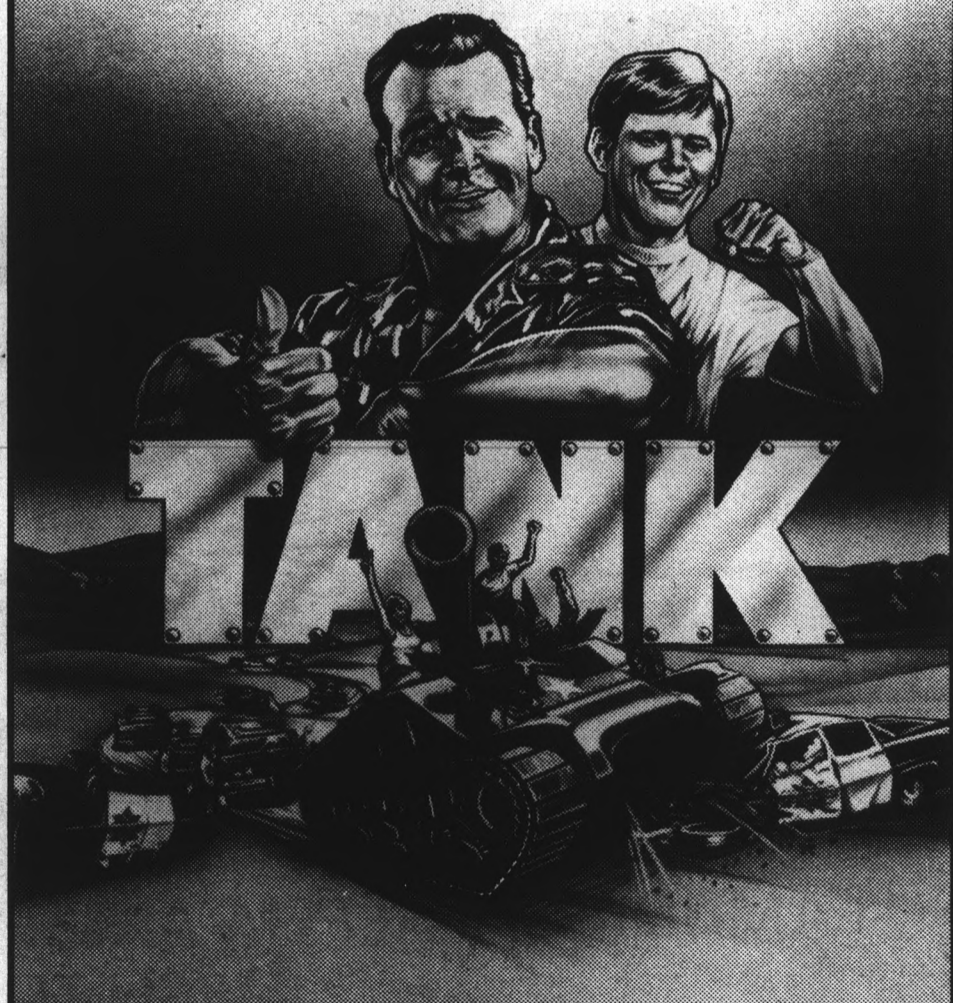
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## Preacher lectures to students about efforts to aid runaways

By Deanna McCormick  
Staff writer

The Rev. Bruce Ritter is a Roman Catholic priest who, 15 years ago decided to practice what he preached.

Ritter, who is internationally known for his work with runaway children who have turned to prostitution, spoke in ASU's Murdock Hall Thursday.

Ritter is the founder of Covenant House, which today operates facilities in New York, Houston, Toronto and a long-term residence for boys in Antigua, Guatemala.

Ritter conceived the idea for helping troubled kids when the president of the student body at Manhattan College said, during one of Ritter's sermons, "why don't you practice what you preach?"

So Ritter went to the east side of Manhattan to do just that, by living among the poor. He moved into an apartment complex inhabited primarily by drug addicts. There, he was robbed once a day for a month until nothing was left, after which he was left alone, Ritter said.

"One day in the middle of a blizzard, two kids knocked on my door who had been sexually abused, and I took them in," he said. Eventually he took over the entire apartment complex.

Today, Ritter offers people interested in working as Covenant House counselors room and board along with \$10 to \$12 a week. He said so far on his tour, about 100 have accepted his offer, including a surgeon, a journalist and a Harvard lawyer, as well as several college graduates.

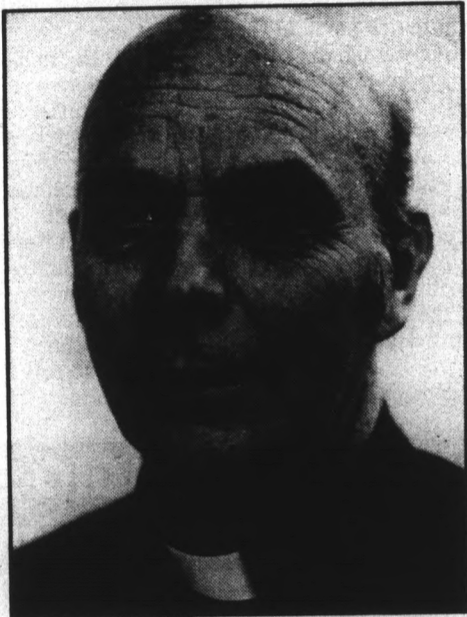
Ritter stressed the problem of prostitution in this country and especially in New York's Times Square. He said, "Times Square has turned into a center for prostitution, and the 10-block area around Eighth Avenue is at least a \$1 billion-a-year industry, and is totally owned by the Mafia."

He said the real problem is prostitution is made up mainly of children. He said the word on the street is "Johns prefer chickens," which means children. Ritter said nobody wants to buy an old prostitute.

Ritter said, "We (Americans) want a sex industry," adding that most of the supporters of prostitution are the middle class.

Ritter has helped more than 50,000 kids since he opened his Covenant Houses. He gets most of the funding from donations, and he said the government supplies slightly less than 8 percent of the funding.

Although some nights children are forced to sleep on the floor for lack of beds, Ritter said he never turns anyone away and does not preach to the kids because they would not believe him. Instead, he simply offers shelter and love for thousands of children all over the world.



Bruce Ritter



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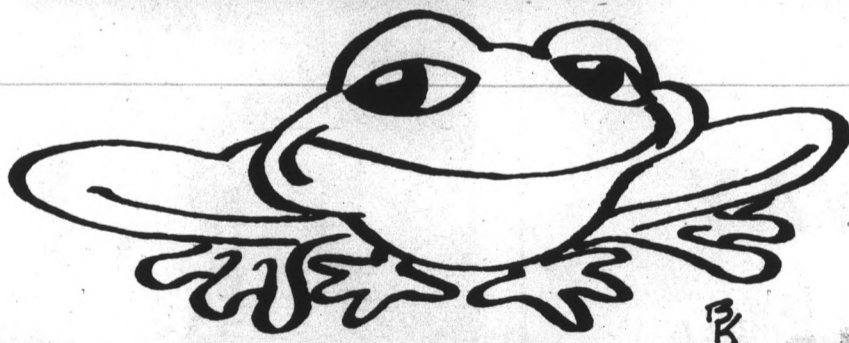
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# police report

ASU Police reported the following activity in the 24-hour period ending at 5 a.m. Thursday:

- An ASU student who observed two white males attempting to remove a bicycle from the Sahuaro Hall B-wing bicycle racks late Wednesday took the bicycle away from the two men, he told police.
- An ASU student told police her 10-speed bicycle was taken from the Manzanita courtyard Wednesday afternoon. The blue girl's "Gold Cup" was locked, and valued at \$150.
- A telephoto lens, valued at \$150, was taken from a room in the Physical Education Building West, an ASU student told police late Wednesday.
- A brown Ford incurred criminal damage while it was parked in Lot 61 Wednesday, according to an ASU student. She said the damage, estimated at \$75, was done to the right front fender, the right door and the right front tire.
- An ASU student reported the theft of his beige backpack and

its contents, worth \$75, from Room 372 of the Life Science Building Wednesday evening.

- Two ASU students were involved in a minor scuffle Wednesday afternoon after one accused the other of stealing and trying to sell his jacket. Neither sustained injury and no criminal charges were pursued. The matter was turned over to the Office of Student Life.
- A man told police his girlfriend had taken his wallet from a table in the basement of the MU Wednesday morning, but declined to give a full name or description of the woman. He said the wallet contained \$180 in cash and various identification.
- An ASU student's glasses were missing after he left his classroom seat for a few minutes to speak to his professor, he told police Wednesday afternoon. The theft occurred on the third floor of the Classroom Office Building and the glasses were valued at \$15.
- The officer assigned to the Alhambra off-campus site

reported a fire in the northwest field behind the campus Wednesday afternoon. The Phoenix Fire Department responded and checked the area.

- An ASU employee was verbally abusive to a University police officer at an ASU baseball game Wednesday evening after the officer asked the man to stay behind the traffic cones.
- A man was slightly injured when he fell off his bicycle near the intersection of Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue early Thursday. After he fell, the man ran from the scene and officers caught up with him by the Hayden Library. According to police, the man was very intoxicated and refused any medical attention. He was transported to the police office and sent home in a cab.
- An ASU employee was involved in a minor car accident with an ASU student in Lot 51 Wednesday afternoon. Damages were minimal.

—M.K. Reinhart

## Autopsy affirms suicide in death of ex-student

A man found dead at the bottom of an ASU stairwell was positively identified Thursday morning by his father-in-law, and a subsequent autopsy confirmed earlier reports that the death was a suicide.

The 22-year-old Glendale man had been an engineering student at ASU before withdrawing from the University earlier this week.

The body was first seen by two ASU men on the basement level of the Physical Sciences Center F-wing shortly after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. University police and Tempe paramedics determined the man was dead when they arrived minutes later.

According to ASU police, the man apparently fell head first down the entire distance of the stairwell, approximately 80 feet, suffering fatal head injuries on impact.

Investigations by Tempe and ASU police, the findings of the Maricopa County Medical Examiner and the autopsy performed Thursday all coincided.

## College of Education selects new chairman

After two years of controversy, a search for a chairman of the special education department of the College of Education has ended with the appointment of an ASU education professor as acting chairman, according to the dean of the college.

Dr. Lillian D. Webb, professor of educational administration and supervision, assumed the post this week for an undetermined period of time, according to Robert Stout, dean of the College of Education.

"I am looking forward to the challenge," Webb said. "The position is a great opportunity."

The selection for a chairman was ordered last summer by ASU President J. Russell Nelson after special education professor Kay Hartwell claimed that proper affirmative action procedures had not been followed when Kenneth Howell was selected as chairman of the department.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger rejected a list of candidates last month because of a lack of strong faculty support for them.

## Seminar to cover design laws

The ASU College of Architecture and Environmental Design in conjunction with ASID and IBD is offering a one-day seminar entitled, "The Designer and the Law," created by Myron Emery, a noted practitioner of design law in the West. This seminar has been established to provide designers and owners of design studios with the knowledge and tools necessary to protect their financial and legal interests.

The program will be held on Saturday, March 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in MU Room 211.

The Saturday program, which includes .6 CEU (continuing education unit) credit, a luncheon and coffee breaks, is offered for a fee of \$155. To register, call the Professional Development Office at 965-2378.

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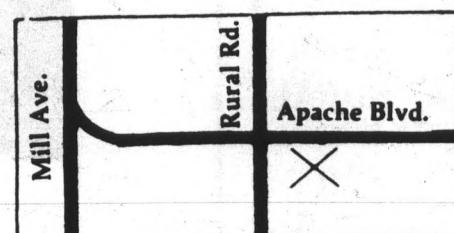
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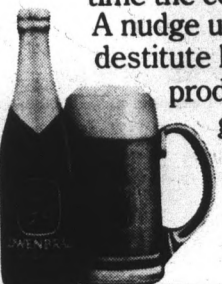
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War isn'  
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## "Catch-22" author discusses novels, career at ASU lecture

By Julianne Holroyd  
Staff writer

War isn't funny. But Joseph Heller makes it seem so in his war-comedy classic, "Catch-22." "Catch-22" satirizes the disorganization and absurdity, as well as the tragedy, of war.

Heller quoted some of its memorable passages Thursday night during a reading at ASU sponsored by Associated Students.

"Some men are born mediocre," Heller wrote. "Some men achieve mediocrity and some men have mediocrity thrust upon them. With Major Major Major Major it was all three."

Heller, also the author of "Something Happened" and "Good as Gold," has just completed another novel entitled "God Knows," which should be out this fall.

Heller entered college at 22, after World War II. Many of his short stories were re-

jected after college but he finally published a few in Esquire magazine.

He wrote "We Bombed in New Haven," a play, in 1967. "Catch-22" was his first novel.

"I do not remember saying that I wanted to write a story about war from a different point of view. I just remember the first line running through my mind: 'It was love at first sight.'"

And after that it became a war novel.

After "Catch-22" was published and Heller was reasonably established, he quit his job. He was involved in a catch-22 situation of his own by "trying to make a lot more money doing a lot less work."

After "Catch-22" Heller wrote and published "Something Happened," which

came out in 1974.

"That ended the the claim that I was only a one-book novelist," he said.

The idea for the third novel came to him when giving a lecture in Delaware to a group of women writers.

One of the women asked him why it was that he had never written about the Jewish experience.

"It was a question I really wasn't prepared for," he said. "I hadn't rejected the idea. I hadn't really thought about it."

Heller found himself thinking about the woman's question.

Consequently, "Good as Gold," his third



Joseph Heller

novel, which appeared three years later, began with the line, "Gold had been asked many times to write about the Jewish experience."

Heller wrote "God Knows" after recovering from Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a disease of the nervous system which incapacitated him for six months.

Heller's talk was one in a series of speeches scheduled this spring as part of the Associated Students' Lecture Series. The next event is an appearance by Alvin Toffler slated for next month.

'I do not remember that I wanted to write a story about World War II from a different point of view. I just remember the first line running through my mind.'

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He wrote "We Bombed in New Haven," a play, in 1967. "Catch-22" was his first novel.

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After "Catch-22" Heller wrote and published "Something Happened," which



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# KAET Volunteers donate University's public

By Asha Nathan  
 Staff writer

When Leslie Webster was attending ASU three years ago, she decided she wanted to contribute to KAET-TV, Channel 8, the Valley's public television station.

However, she couldn't quite afford to contribute in cash.

So she donated her time.

"I want to keep it alive," she said of the station and its programming.

Webster, now an administrative assistant for ASU's Centennial Commission, still volunteers her time at the station doing everything from data entry and public opinion telephone polls to giving tours of the station and manning the phones during pledge drives.

Jim Buskirk, an apartment developer and attorney, also volunteers his time at KAET.

Buskirk has helped in all areas. "You name it, I've done it. I feel it's a worthwhile cause."

He said he saw the station's programming as an alternative to some of the programming on commercial television.

"I believe in Channel 8," Buskirk said, adding that although people had approached him about volunteering his time for other causes, KAET is the only thing he has time for.

Travel agent Donna Manton also donates her time to KAET.

She said although she is not a regular television viewer, the shows she does watch are usually on KAET.

Manton, who volunteers five to 10 hours a week, said she gets to meet and talk to a lot of interesting people.

Between July 1, 1982 and June 30, 1983, these and other volunteers at KAET contributed

businesses and service organizations like Valley National Bank, Mountain Bell, the Heritage Square Guild and the Phoenix Zoo Auxiliary that help during pledge drives.

The station's current pledge drive, which began March 3 and will go through March 18, is one of three the station holds every year to raise money from the community.

Scott Wallin, KAET's executive producer, said the goal of the current drive is \$400,000. He added that the station had raised \$81,000 so far, in keeping with what was expected.

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Members of the Phoenix Zoo Auxillary spend some time in the telephone Tuesday. The group participates in community Phoenix Zoo.

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ons like Bell, the Phoenix Zoo es. e, which arch 18, is y year to

\$119,844 in kind, according to Bob Ellis, the station's general manager.

Lloyd Clark, a retired Arizona Department of Transportation official, said he and his wife have participated in pledge drives and hosted guests on the station's "Horizon" program.

The station has a volunteer task force of roughly 300 people who contribute anywhere from one hour to 200 or more hours each per year, according to Valerie Cole, broadcast membership coordinator for KAET.

Volunteers also include groups from local

Funds from the community account for roughly 51 percent of the station's operating costs, according to Wallin.

Apart from the pledge drives, he said, the station also uses direct mail campaigns and special events, like the recent dinner with Julia Child, to raise money.

Ellis, who helped in the planning of the station before its inception in January 1961, said KAET has been partially supported by the community since the mid-70s.

He said the station was supported strictly by the state before 1967, after which the Public Broadcasting Act brought in federal funding on an incentive basis.

"Those stations that raise dollars on their own get added dollars from the federal government," Ellis said.

KAET currently broadcasts both national and local programs roughly 18½ hours a day, seven days a week.

Ellis said most of KAET's programming is informational rather than entertaining, adding that the station is trying to provide programs that combine information and entertainment.

He said KAET's public affairs shows provide more in-depth information than regular news shows, adding that other stations usually don't have the time to go into detail on their news shows.

"We are different," Ellis said. "I'm not saying we are better — just different. We serve a different audience and perform a different function."

As the sign in the station's front lobby says, "It is our goal to try to help people understand themselves, unravel a complex society and enjoy man's creativity."



Staff photo by James Moser

larly spend some time in the KAET studios taking pledges over participates in community projects and raised money for the

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# collage

Liberal Arts College Council of Students has scheduled a general meeting from 1:40 to 2:30 p.m. today in the MU Apache Room.

Angel Flight, an honorary, social and service organization associated with ASU's Air Force ROTC, will have a general meeting at 1:45 p.m. today in Old Main Building Room 319.

AISEC (The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management) has planned a general meeting for today at 2:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 286.

Society of Women Engineers and Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers present Dr. Robert Wyman from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Topic: "Mirror Fusion." The speech is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Engineering G-Wing Room 145. "Come early for refreshments."

The Newmans will have their weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. for "Backgammon Night," in the Newman Center Lounge. Then they will go to the Trinity concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., at the chapel. The concert is in conjunction with the Newmans and is free and open to the

public. "All are welcome to join either event."

Feminists United For Action will not meet tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the MU Apache Room as previously scheduled. There will be a general organization meeting March 20 at 3 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. New members are urged to attend.

Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions and the Center for Public Affairs will sponsor a roundtable discussion on deregulation featuring Paul MacAvoy March 12 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. There will be a panel discussion March 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Life Science Building Room 191 moderated by Senator Julian Bond on "Minority Administrators in the West: Perspectives and Problems."

Advertising Club will meet March 19 at 3 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Paul Clements, advertising manager for Kroy Copy Centers, will discuss Kroy's marketing and advertising strategy.

Collage is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a collage form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

## Survey finds freshmen opinions contradictory

By the College Press Service

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — This year's freshman class is a bundle of contradictions — it's for school busing, against legalization of marijuana, slightly more liberal than last year's freshman class and yet more concerned with making money — according to UCLA's just-released national survey of freshman attitudes.

"Probably one of the most significant findings of this year's survey was the concern students voiced about grading in high school being too easy," said Kenneth C. Green, associate director of "The American Freshman" survey, which has been conducted annually since 1966 by the UCLA's Graduate School of Education. It is the biggest survey of its kind.

Students' concern that their high school grading systems were too easy "shows that the national concern over academic quality is not limited to educators and policy experts," Green said.

More than 58 percent of the 254,000 students surveyed at more than 480 colleges felt their high school grades were inflated, compared to 54.5 percent last year.

At the same time, students' high school grades declined for the third year in a row. Only 20.4 percent of the students earned "A" averages in high school, compared to 20.8 percent last year and 23.3 percent in the peak year of 1978.

This year's frosh also are more supportive of busing to integrate schools. For the first time in the history of the survey, over half the students are pro-busing.

Only 36.9 percent of the students support increased military spending, compared to 38.9 percent last year.

Overall, more students — 21.1 percent compared to 20.7 percent last year — label themselves as "liberal" or "far left" in their political attitudes, while the students labeling themselves as "far right" or "conservative" dropped from 19.4 to 18.7 percent.

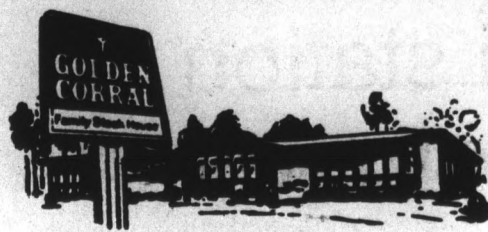
"Middle of the road" continues to be the most popular label, endorsed by 60.3 percent of the incoming students.

"But we're finding that more than ever, the traditional labels of liberal, conservative and middle of the road are not necessarily predictive of student attitudes on certain issues," Green noted.

For instance, fewer students support the legalization of marijuana, greater government vigilance in protecting consumers or more government-run energy conservation programs.

More students than ever before are interested in making money and "being well-off financially," the survey showed.

And the number of students concerned with "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" hit an all-time low of 44 percent, down from 46.7 percent last year and 83 percent in 1967.



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# sports

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## Hampton closes (record) book on career

By Vicki Serna  
Sports writer

Tonight is the last chance the public will have to get a glimpse of ASU basketball power Kym Hampton in action with the Lady Devils at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils will face the Wildcats of the U of A in their last home game of the season and Hampton will, of course, be in the lineup. Tip-off time is set for 7:30 p.m.

After tonight's game, the Sun Devil center who has turned ASU's basketball program into the winning club it is today, will no longer be gracing the court for ASU.

Co-captain Hampton, a 6-2 senior, will be retiring from the basketball team which she led for four consecutive years. She started all four of those years and was a driving force for the ASU team. She is the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,317 points and the leading rebounder, claiming 1,393 boards. She owns more than 40 school records.

However, Hampton tries not feel too sentimental about the final home game of the season.

"I won't be getting away from basketball entirely because in a couple of weeks I'll be training for the Olympic team," she said. "But if it was my last basketball game ever, I might be feeling it."

Besides holding many of ASU's basketball records, all-American Hampton has a long list of honors, including the 1982 Sun Devil News ASU athlete-of-the-year. She is considered to be one of the top centers in the country.

"I can't say anything in particular motivates me," she said. "Sometimes I'll feel tired and I'll play better than when I'm excited or psyched for a game. And some days, some things come easier than other days."

Before her ASU days, Hampton suited up for Iroquois High School in Louisville, Ky., where she lettered four years in basketball and track (shot put).

She earned all-state honors in both sports as a junior and senior. In fact, during one basketball game she scored 57 points. She also had 35 rebounds in a single game.

She was a member of the 1980 National Sports Festival West team and last year she was a first-team all-WCAA pick. She has also been named to several all-America teams in her previous three years as a Sun Devil.

One person she credits as helping mold her athletic character is coach Juliene Simpson.

"She has greatly influenced me," Hampton said. "When I came out of high school, she taught me what working hard meant."

Hampton points out some games have different meanings than others and some she remembers well.

"I feel good when we upset someone," she said. "Like when we beat San Diego State. I also felt good against USC, even though we lost that one. It (the game) got out of control in the end and we lost by about 18 points, but I still felt good because we gained a lot of respect."

At the start of the season it was obvious that Hampton would play a significant role on the Sun Devil team.

"Kym is in the best shape she has ever been in," Simpson said. "She has a great attitude because she has assumed the role of a team leader as co-captain. She has developed great confidence both on and off the court. She is a true all-American."

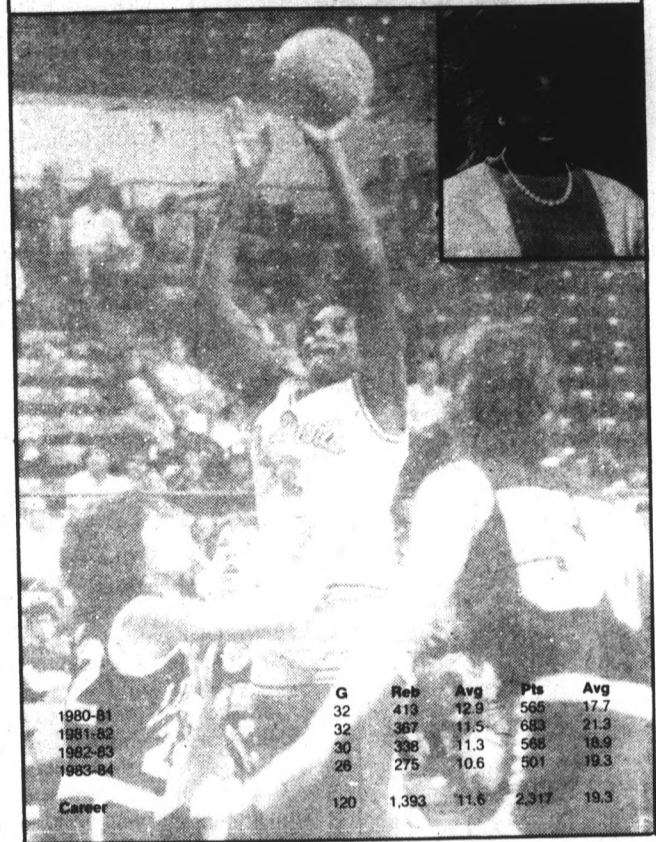
ASU's overall record is 16-11 (5-8 in the WCAA) and Hampton attributes the success of the team to its togetherness.

"We weren't as experienced as in the past," she said. "We're all close. And we try to do things together because everybody on the team cares a lot for each other."

In their first meeting on Feb. 9, ASU defeated Arizona 77-59. In that contest the Devils were paced by Hampton's 25 points and 11 rebounds. The Devils lead the series of meetings 15-2.

"It (tonight's game) will be just like any other game," Hampton said. "I'm not going to try to break any records or anything like that. When you do things like that it causes unnecessary pressure. My last game here at ASU is not going to be any different."

### Hampton's Record



	G	Reb	Avg	Pts	Avg
1980-81	32	413	12.9	565	17.7
1981-82	32	367	11.5	683	21.3
1982-83	30	336	11.3	568	18.9
1983-84	26	275	10.6	501	19.3
<b>Career</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>1,393</b>	<b>11.6</b>	<b>2,317</b>	<b>19.3</b>

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# Six-Pac Baseball Preview



The No. 1-ranked Devils have the speed, power and pitching to go all the way to Omaha and a national title this year. The one thing that could prove to be a stumbling block is their defense. Offensively the Devils (19-7) are far from hurting. All-America center fielder Oddibe McDowell (.411 average, 4 homers, 24 RBI), left fielder Barry Bonds (.295, 4, 18), shortstop Romy Cucjen (.284, 6, 16), first baseman Luis Medina (.313, 4, 19) and designated hitter Todd Brown (.364, 5, 11) supply plenty of offensive punch.

McDowell, a unanimous selection for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, will be the Devils' offensive leader. Last year he hit .352 with 7 homers and 50 RBI in leading the Devils to a third-place finish in the College World Series.

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said he is looking for more offense from his club this year. "I was hoping for more offense this year, but I didn't really expect as much as we've gotten. I think we can hit between 70 and 100 homers this year, but we will get a lot of guys hitting 10, not one guy hitting 25."

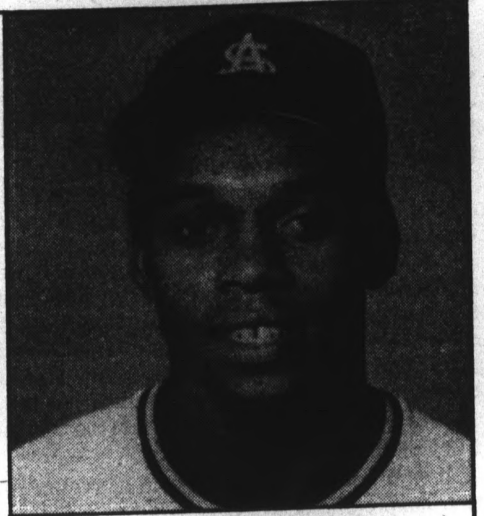
The pitching has been solid so far. Kendall Carter (4-0, 2.54 ERA) and Jeff Roberts (3-0, 2.66) seem to have locked up two spots in the starting rotation with Gilbert Villanueva and Jose Rodiles fighting for the third spot.

Doug Henry (5-1, 1.59) is the long reliever with Dave Graybill (2-0, 1.61) the short man.

The weak spot is defense. The Devils have made 47 errors thus far, almost two per game.

The Devils' offense should be enough to carry them to the Six-Pac title, but the defense must improve in order for them to win their sixth national championship.

— Jay Taylor



Oddibe McDowell



The Trojans of Southern Cal jumped out to a head start this season, winning 10 of their first 12 ball games and threatening to take the Six-Pac title.

Last season in the Six-Pac, the Trojans tied with ASU for second place behind mighty Stanford. "This year we have a lot of fellas who are a year older and hopefully a year smarter," said head coach Rod Dedeaux. Leading the Trojans this year is Mark McGwire, the 6-foot-5, 215-pound powerhouse at first base, who homered 19 times last year. He hit .319 and had 59 RBI in the 1983 season.

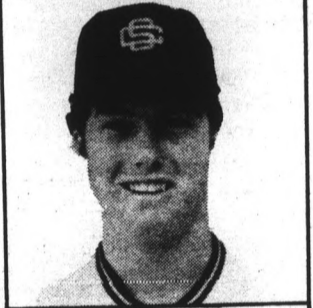
Jeff Brown, a junior who sat out last year because of injuries, was counted on to tend left field. However, he is currently sidelined with a stress fracture in the foot.

"That (Brown's injury) was a devastating blow to us," Dedeaux said. "And it's hurting us right now."

USC comes into the season with stable pitching. Senior Phil Smith (7-3, 3.54), a righthander, leads the list of pitchers along with junior righthander Sid Akins (7-10, 5.04) and sophomore lefthander Randy Johnson (5-0, 5.17).

"We're struggling, always struggling," Dedeaux said. "But we feel that we're a good club."

— Vicki Serna



Mark McGwire



The defending Six-Pac champion Stanford Cardinal (41-17-1 last season) hopes to play as well in the Six-Pac this season as they did last year.

In addition to its Pac championship, Stanford also gained the NCAA West I Regional title and finished fifth in the College World Series.

If the Cardinal is to repeat last year's success, the team will have to fill some big shoes. Stanford is without the services of all-Americans Eric Hardgrave and Mike Aldrete and Pac-10 all-star Vince Sakowski due to graduation.

The Cardinal is returning its top three starters from last season's pitching staff: Brian Myers (10-5, 3.10 last year), Steve Cottrell (9-2, 3.97) and John Radtke (3-3, 3.90).

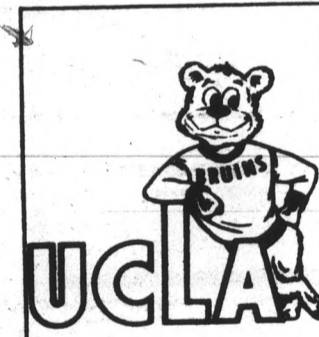
"John did an outstanding job for Stanford last year despite the fact he had a sore arm," coach Mark Marquess said of Radtke, who has been Stanford's hottest pitcher this year. "We expect him to have his best year at Stanford."

The top hitter thus far this season is Darryl Stephens, who sat out last season with an injury.

— Dean Obenauer



John Radtke



After a disappointing fifth-place finish last year in the Six-Pac (28-24-1 overall and 12-18 in the Six-Pac), the Bruins come into this season a year more experienced and with the hope of a more consistent season.

The Bruins' hopes rely heavily on junior outfielder Shane Mack. Last year he was a first-team all-America choice of Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball, a unanimous all-Six-Pac pick and was second in voting for Six-Pac Player-of-the-Year honors.

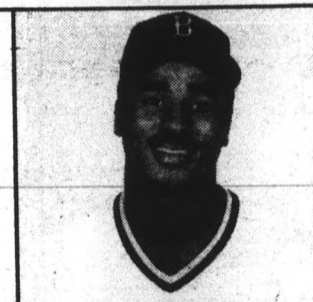
"Despite all the individual honors he gained last year, he's as much of a team man as anyone you'd want to have on your club," Gary Adams said. "He works so hard and leads by example. He'll go two-for-four, be mad at himself and spend an hour in the batting cage."

For the Bruins to be successful, they will need to get strong pitching from their returning players. Last year, Jeff Pries led the staff in victories with a 7-6 record. Another key pitcher will be Chuck Yaeger, who was 5-2 last year.

The infield is set with shortstop Vince Lopez taking charge, while in the outfield Mack must take control.

UCLA is a relatively young team, and young teams make mistakes. To be a successful team in the Six-Pac, the Bruins will have to get good, consistent pitching and continued strong hitting and fielding.

— Steve Richman



Shane Mack



The U of A, trying to rebound from their first losing season since 1930, will field a very young team this year, and with that comes the unexpected.

"Because we'll be using young players in key positions, there's some uncertainty," Wildcat coach Jerry Kindall said. "But at the same time I have a feeling we can do it."

One freshman who has made his mark early is left fielder Gar Millay. He is currently hitting .323 with two homers and 27 RBI. Other youngsters who have played well are third baseman Chip Hale (.298, 2, 16) and sophomore Matt MacArthur (.324, 1, 11).

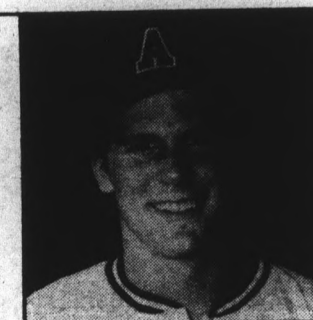
Seniors have also made their mark, led by designated hitter Dave Cooper (.358, 2, 26) and second baseman Bob Ralston (.359, 21 RBI).

The pitching corps will be led by sophomore pre-season all-American Joe Magrane (5-2, 2.66 ERA this year).

"Magrane, with hard work, could become one of the top pitchers in Arizona baseball records," Kindall said.

With 14 underclassmen on the roster, the U of A does not seem to have the experience to challenge for the Six-Pac title. But as their series with Stanford shows, they could make life miserable for the contenders.

— Jay Taylor



Joe Magrane



Expectations are not high in Berkeley this year for a good baseball team. The Golden Bears are nearly everyone's choice for the Six-Pac cellar.

But even Cal has its share of talent and could spoil some teams' playoff aspirations. The Bears lost four regulars from a year ago and one starting pitcher. But 19 lettermen do return to help brighten the picture for coach Bob Milano.

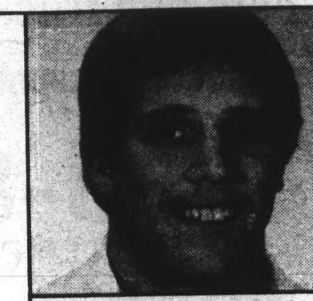
"We're going to be a much deeper team than we have been the past few years and with our 60-game schedule, depth is going to be important," Milano said.

The top returning name is Lance Blankenship, an all-Six-Pac player. Blankenship can play third base, where he is the projected starter, as well as second, shortstop and the outfield.

First baseman Mike Zahn (.326) will provide some more solid experience.

The pitching staff is led by Bryan Price (6-7, 3.99), who last year tied with ASU's Jim Jefferson for the Six-Pac strikeout title.

— Tom Blodgett



Lance Blankenship

Dev with  
By Jay Tay  
Sports edit  
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# Devils open Six-Pac play without Bonds, Devereaux

By Jay Taylor  
Sports editor

The preliminaries are out of the way. It's time for the ASU baseball team to get down to business.

But the Devils will not be at full strength when the U of A comes to town tonight for ASU's Six-Pac opener at 7 p.m. in Packard Stadium. The two teams will also square off Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Devils (19-7) will be without two of their regular outfielders, Barry Bonds and Mike Devereaux, for tonight's opener. Oddibe McDowell will be back in the lineup for tonight's game.

Bonds and Devereaux have missed all of the last two games. McDowell was taken out after the second inning of Tuesday's game with Grand Canyon College due to numbing in his foot.

Bonds will not be in uniform tonight. He is serving the last of a three-game suspension for missing curfew while ASU was in Hawaii last weekend. He will be available for Saturday's game and ASU coach Jim Brock said he will use Bonds "in the best interests of the team."

Brock said that there were three other players who missed the curfew in Hawaii: Devereaux, Todd Brown and Charles Scott. Bonds was the only one suspended.

Brock said there were "extenuating circumstances" in Bonds's case, which led to his suspension. After discussing the matter with tri-captains McDowell, Romy Cucjen and Kendall Carter, then with the rest of the team, Brock decided on the suspension.

"I think that in a situation like this it's up to me to make the final decision," he said. "I wanted to listen to what the team had to say, but in the end, I have to make that kind of decision."

The other missing outfielder, Devereaux, will be out for the entire Wildcat series with an injured wrist. Brock said the injury is a day-to-day thing, and said Devereaux may be ready for next week's series at Texas.

Luis Medina will replace Devereaux in right field and Todd Brown will play left in Bonds's absence.

Despite the problems, Brock is ready for the conference season to get under way.

"We're all glad it's here," he said. "We've worked all year for this."

He said the fact that the opening series is against traditional rival U of A gives added meaning to this weekend's games.

"Having the first series against U of A intensifies the rivalry," he said. "You hope when the conference season opens you'll be ready, and having the first series against your archrival makes it doubly important."

The troubles in the outfield have allowed Dave Tinoco to play at first base in place of Medina, and Tinoco has taken full advantage of the opportunity by raising his average to .364 with nine hits and seven RBI in his last 23 at-bats.

Also excelling for the Devils recently is second baseman Steve Murray, last week's Six-Pac player of the week. He was eight for 11 during the week with six RBI and a game-winning suicide squeeze bunt against Oklahoma State, raising his average from .278 to .315.

"He has been doing an outstanding job for us," Brock said. "His defense has been great and he has done more with the bat than we expected him to. With a shortstop and second baseman, what you expect is good defense. Whatever else you get is just gravy."

The Devils will send Kendall Carter (4-0) to the mound in tonight's opener with Jeff Roberts (3-0) going Saturday and Doug Henry (5-1) pitching Sunday if he has not worked too much in the first two games.

The Wildcats (11-14 overall, 2-1 Six-Pac) are coming off a successful series last weekend against Stanford. They are expected to throw their top hurler, Joe Magrane (5-2), tonight with Kevin Blankenship (2-1, 5.33 ERA) going Saturday and Mike Ollom (1-2, 6.65) on Sunday.

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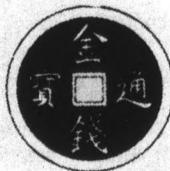


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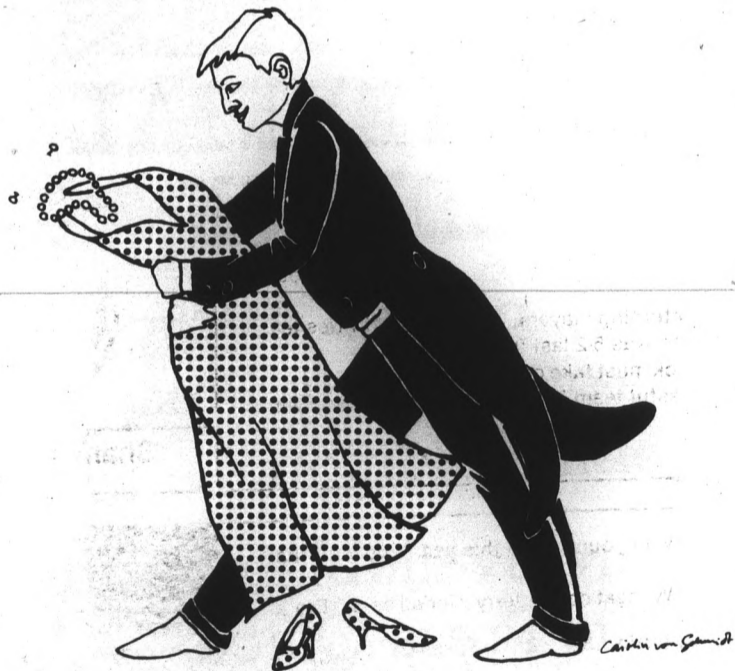
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# Fans behind third-base dugout raising controversy at Packard

By Ken Sain  
Contributing writer

If ignorance is bliss, then arrogance is nirvana for a vocal group of ASU fans that attend sporting events.

Unfortunately, one man's heaven is another man's hell.

The fans that sit behind the third base dugout at Packard Stadium, and in the first two rows of the center section of the Activity Center for the basketball games, have met with criticism from local media during the past few weeks.

A recent column dubbed the group "riffraff." A visiting coach called them dogs, and one radio announcer called Tempe the foul-mouthed capital of the Pac-10.

The "riffraff" abuse opposing players, coaches, ASU bat boys, other fans and each other during the course of a game.

"Ragging is part of the game," Kent Trego, one of the most vocal members of the

Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward said he 'wouldn't let those dogs into my stadium.'

group, said. "We're just out here to have a good time."

With favorite target Arizona coming into Packard for a three-game series tonight, the "riffraff" will be out in force. Sure to be among the highlights will be their own rendition of the U of A fight song, "Fall down, Arizona."

"They help out our team," ASU pitcher Dave Graybill said. "They help us relax. We hear some of the things they say, and they get us loose. Sometimes they get carried away, but I think it helps our team."

Most of the players on the team expressed the same feeling for the "riffraff."

"I don't mind them," pitcher Gilbert Villanueva said. "When we do well they're right behind us, and when we're struggling they are there pulling for us."

ASU head coach Jim Brock said that as long as the "riffraff" is not vulgar or pro-

fane, no attempt will be made to limit their heckling.

"They pay their money and they have the right to say what they want," Brock said. "We also have to put up with the people that ride our ball club."

Many of the "riffraff" travel with the team on road trips. Trego said he went on five road trips last year, and is planning on another five this year.

"Seeing them on the road was great for our team," Brock said. "We had more fans than SC (Southern Cal) did last year in Los Angeles."

Trego said he is good friends with most of the players on the team and, if asked to leave by the team, would "walk out and never come back."

Brock said that loud fans are nothing new to college baseball. Defending national champ Texas has a group of law students called the "hard-hat gang" that are just as loud.

Fans in Tucson have been known to throw objects onto the field at ASU players and coaches in past years. U of A officials now put up a chicken-wire fence whenever the Devils are in town.

Cliff Gustafson, coach of Texas, thought the "riffraff" were a benefit to the game. Although his club has only taken two non-conference road trips in the past 10 years, Gustafson has tentatively agreed to return to Tempe next year.

On the other hand, Gary Ward, coach of second-ranked Oklahoma State, told one Valley broadcaster that he "wouldn't let those dogs into his stadium." There is no love lost between ASU players and those of Oklahoma State.

Most of the animosity arose when the two teams met in the College World Series last June. Ward and his team verbally attacked ASU during the game, but Kendall Carter came up with a win to knock OSU out of the World Series.

"They (the fans) knew we didn't get along with them last year," Villanueva said. "They are just there to support us."

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# Quarterback debate quiets as Koss moves to tight end

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

**Surprises.**  
Spring football is often full of them. The first issue coach Darryl Rogers and the Sun Devil football team set out to answer in spring drills was who would be next season's starting quarterback.

Sophomore redshirts Jeff Van Raaphorst and Stein Koss were expected to battle it out for the signal-calling position. The issue was figured to be decided either at the end of spring football or at Camp Tontozona this summer.

**Surprise.**  
The issue was resolved a little differently than it was expected to be. Earlier this week Koss was informed that he would be lining up as a tight end instead of behind the center. The spot was decided without further competition between Koss and Van Raaphorst.

The decision was a shock to Koss.

"I was disappointed at first with the switch but I think I can contribute at tight

end," Koss said. "I have been blocking hard and I like the physical contact.

"They told me that I had improved and my arm had gotten better," he said. "They told me that my style of quarterback just didn't fit into ASU's offense."

Putting the entire situation behind him, Koss is concentrating on his new responsibility and is presently working out in the second team tight end spot.

Koss, a 6-2, 202-pounder out of Durango, Colo., was originally recruited by ASU as an outside linebacker and quarterback. After redshirting in 1982 he lost weight and concentrated on the quarterback spot.

"He has made the adjustment really well," receiver coach Mike Martz said. "He wants to play very badly and that kind of determination can help him more at the tight end spot than at quarterback. He has been a pleasant surprise."

The move of Koss to tight end is the most positive change the team has seen this spring, according to tight end coach Greg Meyer.

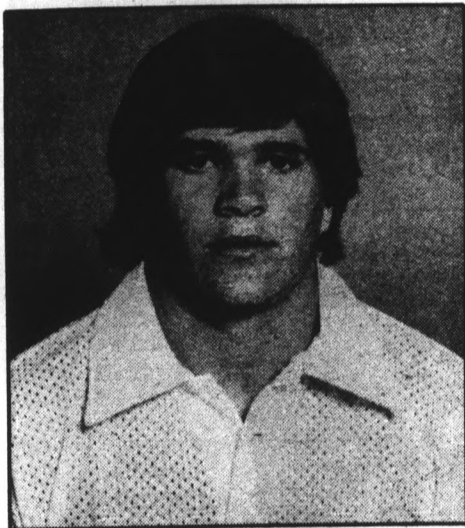
"Koss is the only real big change we've made thus far," Meyer said. "He's been a surprise to us with his rapid improvement."

With Koss at tight end the quarterback spot is in the hands of Van Raaphorst. The only question that remains is who will back him up.

Freshman recruit Johnny Walker from nearby Marcos de Niza High School could be a future understudy while the most likely candidate is Tim Salem.

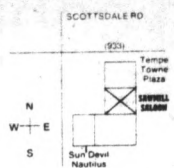
Salem, a transfer from the University of Minnesota, started for the Golden Gophers his freshman year before being injured in his sophomore year. After transferring to ASU last spring, Salem worked out with the team despite not being eligible to play due to his transfer.

With the experience he gained while playing at Minnesota, Salem is the only Sun Devil quarterback with any collegiate experience under his belt.



Stein Koss

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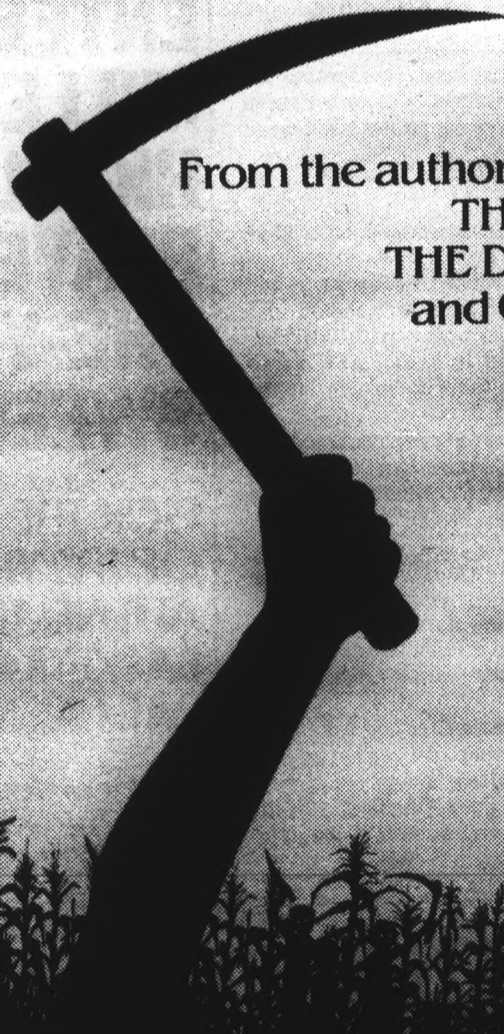
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# Gymnasts favored in conference meet

By Tom Blodgett  
Assistant sports editor

The ASU women's gymnastics team, ranked No. 2 in the nation, enters the home stretch in its drive for a national championship tonight when it competes in the WCAA conference championships at Cal State-Long Beach.

The competition will provide the Sun Devils with a good chance to tune up for regional and national meets. Three of the top four teams in the country are in the WCAA, and three other squads have at least some chance to land a spot in the national meet.

"It'll be like a mini-nationals," coach John Spini said. "UCLA and Fullerton will be our toughest competition."

The Devils will be favored to defend their conference crown. Cal State-Fullerton and UCLA are ranked 3-4 respectively.

One other team should make it into the 10-team national meet. Arizona comes into this meet ranked No. 6.

"I hope they make it," Spini said. "It will make the state of Arizona look stronger in gymnastics."

Both Stanford and USC have an outside chance to make it to nationals. The Trojans will at least qualify Suzy Kellems as an individual.

ASU comes into this meet at 98 percent of full strength according to Spini.

Sophomore Kim Neal has nearly recovered from a bruised knee she suffered while working out on the balance beam. She will probably just compete on the uneven parallel bars.

"She is about ready to compete," Spini said. "But I do not want to take any chances unless I feel the need is great enough."

**Spini: 'In the past few meets I've seen a spark of enthusiasm that's needed for a top performance at NCAA's.'**

Freshman Becky Rashoff, who just began competing for ASU less than two weeks ago, will perform in the other three events. Spini said Rashoff is still working on her endurance for meets.

"Together (Neal and Rashoff) they make one heck of an all-arounder," Spini said.

Sophomores Lisa Zeis and Jackie Brummer both have recovered from bouts with the flu.

Zeis, who won the conference all-around title last year, will be favored to win the balance beam title. She should also make a strong bid for the floor exercise honors with Neal out.

Brummer, who won the all-around in two of ASU's four home meets this year, will be the favorite to win on the uneven parallel bars.

Others who will be counted on for strong performances include freshman Shari Mann and co-captains Lyn Schmitt and Shari Kwiatkowski. Schmitt, a junior, has recovered from a bad cold. Kwiatkowski, the team's lone senior, is bothered by back and wrist problems.

As usual, Spini feels the balance beam will make the difference in the meet.

Spini has made a switch in his lineup, starting off his beam lineup with Schmitt. She is the team's most consistent performer and Spini hopes she can get the team off on the right foot.

Spini feels good about his team's chances to overtake No. 1 Utah and win the national championship. All season he said each meet is just a practice for the nationals.

"I feel my team is just starting to peak," he said. "In the last few meets I've seen a spark of enthusiasm in the gymnasts that's needed for a top performance at NCAA's."

# Five Devils victorious at NCAA's

The Sun Devil wrestling team had a stellar first day at the NCAA wrestling championships. Five of the eight grapplers representing ASU won their first-round matches.

Eddie Urbano, the No. 5 seed in the 150-pound weight class, came away an easy 14-5 winner over Doug Riefsteck of Indiana State. Tom Kolopus, the No. 7 seed in the 177-pound division, squeaked by Scott Giacobbe of Old Dominion, 2-1.

ASU's third conference champion, Tom Riley, was upset by Bob Siegwarth of Washington State, 9-3. Riley had defeated Siegwarth in the Pac-10 conference finals.

Other winners included Chris Bodine (158), Mike Davies (190) in overtime and Rod Severn (heavyweight).

Both Jim Lefebvre (118) and Gary Bairos (126) lost their matches to the No. 1 seeds in their divisions.



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## Spring break schedule

The Sun Devil sports slate will be full this weekend and during spring break as ASU attempts to excel in various athletic categories.

The wrestling team is in East Rutherford, N.J., vying for championship honors at the NCAA Championship series held March 8-10.

The women's golf team will be participating at the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Texas, March 9-11.

Women's softball will face the Utes from the University of Utah Saturday, March 10, at 1 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The men's golf team is in Guadalajara, Mexico, competing in the Rafael Alarcon Invitational on March 8-10. During spring break the team will be in Tucson at the Wildcat-Conquistador March 15-17.

Women's swimming will attend the NCAA Championships March 15-17 at 11 a.m. in Indianapolis, Ind.

Men's swimming will participate in the Sun Classic "Q" meet March 10 at the Aquatic Complex. It will run all day.

Women's track will be at the Sun Devil Open on March 17.

Men's track will be in Pontiac, Mich., March 9-10 for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Men's tennis will be at Stanford March 9 and at California March 10. March 14 they will be at Cal State-Long Beach, March 16 at UCLA and March 17 at USC.

Women's tennis will be at Stanford March 9, March 10-15 at the Hawaii Invitational, March 16 at Idaho, March 17 at New Mexico State and March 18 at Denver.

## PASS EXAMS

FREE SAMPLE FOR INFORMATION CALL 991-6497 MON.-FRI. 1-9 P.M. Mention this ad.

## NAVY NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

Any better offers? \$24,000 to \$54,000 after six years. If you are 19 to 26 years of age majoring in math, chemistry, physics or engineering and would like to learn more about this opportunity

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## 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

PUERTO RICANS need your help in a focus group Wednesday March 14 for a graduate project at Thunderbird. Free beer, wine and munchies. For more information call Martha, 937-8629 or Tom 843-0348.

### Automobiles

1989 TOYOTA CORONA, excellent condition, air conditioning, automatic, tan, \$900, or best offer. Call 894-0508, evenings.

1972 OLDS Cutlass - supreme 4 door, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, blue with white vinyl top. \$875. 863-3828.

76 HONDA CIVIC new tires, clean machine, runs great. \$1,400. Call 940-9195.

### 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 three floors of:  
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414 Mill Avenue 966-0203  
Old Town Tempe 3/20

### Clothing

ATTENTION FASHION conscious girls! \$1 belts, \$1 earrings. Where? Dollar's, 414 S. Mill #207 above Spaghetti Company. 829-1127.

### For Rent or Lease

1400 SQUARE foot building for lease. \$530 a month. Mill and University area. 966-8169, Sonja.

CONDOMINIUM FOR rent. Two bedroom, two bath, three tennis courts, two pools, Los Racimos, \$475 monthly, partially furnished. Call Andy, 968-7221 days.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished, \$210 + deposit. No pets. Quiet complex, references required. 4917 E. Virginia. 952-1842.

SCOTTSDALE. THREE bedroom house, living room, dining room, large study. Ideal for three graduate students who need both quiet and privacy. Lease. Broker. No fee. 945-3905.

### For Sale

STEREO, BRAND new, never used, in original individual cartons, AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette deck, turntable, speakers, guaranteed, cost \$400, sacrifice \$140. Usually home, 954-9541.

### 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 3/20

### For Sale

10X50 MOBILE HOME, A/C, shed. Great for students, walk to ASU. \$8,800, best offer. 968-6955.

1975 MUSTANG II hatchback, 6 cylinder, AM FM cassette, air, new tires plus many other new parts. \$1,750. Call Eric 276-4543 evenings, 968-3558 weekends.

MEISTER BRAU beer \$1.89, Fleischmann's Vodka \$3.99, Fratelli Bianco \$1.89, used Playboy magazines .71, Rundle's, University and Mill.

NEW OAK desk, \$200. Wholesales at \$426. New drafting table, 31x46, \$50. Alex, 968-4262.

CONCERT TICKETS. Pretenders, Van Halen, Yes, and Billy Joel. Good seats. 966-7597.

### Help Wanted

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter 1-916-944-4444 ext. Arizona State Cruise.

DOORMEN BEING hired at Clanceys Nightclub, 919 E Apache. Call Mark 820-3522 afternoons.

EARN = 30% COMMISSION on an average of \$10 an hour selling fashion and Plum gold jewelry. Set your own hours. No initial investment needed. Contests, prizes, and an opportunity to win a free 8 day trip to Switzerland. For information contact Barbara, 838-2008.

FEMALE, GOOD personality to work in video store. Movie knowledge helpful, 10-20 hours week, mostly weekends. Apply in person: Tele-vid, 2624 W. Baseline, no phone calls.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Special interest classes, \$5.00 per hour. Sports cultural hobbies, etc. Chandler Boys and Girls Club, 899-8302.

INTERESTED IN earning \$10 or more an hour? Receive free and complete training. Choose own hours. Must have transportation and phone. For more information call 267-0771.

KITCHEN PREP and part-time waitress. Salad Jungle, 208 W. Southern, Tempe, 966-5589.

LAKES SIX Theatres general theatre help wanted. Apply at Rural and Baseline.

### JOB HUNTING: A SELF-DIRECTED GUIDE

by C. Mitchell & L. Collins  
A workbook of practical activities designed to develop successful job search skills. Identify what skills you have to offer, where and how to find appropriate jobs, and how to market yourself to employers.  
SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE #15 or mail \$6.95 (+ \$1.25 handling) to: Action Press, Box 25738, Tempe, AZ 85282. 3/9

### SENIOR NURSE STUDENTS ADVENTURE... CHALLENGE... PROFESSIONALISM!

An exciting job with opportunities for world-wide travel, career development, professional growth, excellent benefits. BSN graduates or senior students are eligible. If you're going to be someone, special... Be a Navy Nurse!  
For more information, call collect (602) 256-7632 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Wed. 3/20

### BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL MAJORS

Highly responsible positions for college seniors and graduates (through age 34) in financial and logistic support. The Navy Supply Corps needs highly qualified, dynamic individuals to lead and manage large inventory and financial networks. Salary \$18,500 to start, \$34,000 after four years. Excellent benefits package. Need BA/BS, U.S. citizenship. Call Naval Management Programs, 256-7632 collect between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Wed. 3/20

### Help Wanted

NANTUCKET LOBSTER Trap now hiring day waitress and night hostess. Apply this Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 5101 N. 16th St., Phoenix.

OPINION POLL, friendly person who enjoys phone work. Permanent part-time, evenings, Sundays. 274-6200, Melody after 3:00 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, All fields. \$900 - \$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, PO box 52-AZ3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PARK COLLEGE is taking applications for adjunct faculty members at Williams Air Force Base resident center. In the areas of management, psychology, humanities and natural science. 988-2808.

PART-TIME office work, typing, filing. Call Bill, 968-3511, between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE Research Analysts needed. Part-time. Minimum wage. Potential college credit available. 9:00 - 5:00. 985-9720.

STUDENT CLERK - typist. New work study position in office of Field Services, Farmer Education building, #105. General office work, part-time, flexible hours. Excellent opportunity for student interested in public education. Must qualify for work study. For further information call 965-3538. Apply at Student Employment office, Matthews Center, ASU. 965-5186.

SUMMER JOBS. Recreation leaders: gymnastics, dance, drama, camping, cheer, homemaking, art, modeling, karate. Scottsdale Girls Club. 948-8020.

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

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate openings for cook, day and/or night shift; busboys, day shift. Interviews from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday. Must be able to work some weekend shifts. 5004 S. Price. No phone calls.

THE MOLLY Corporation is looking for fun, energetic and personable morning part-time driver tour guides. For more information call 941-2957.

WALKER RESEARCH now accepting applications for permanent part-time telephone interviewing positions. Consumer research: no selling. Paid training. Minimum of 3 consecutive weekdays and one weekend shift required. Monday through Friday 8-3, Monday through Friday 3:30-10:30, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 12-5. Applications accepted at 4657 S. Lakeshore Drive, Tempe or call 831-2971, weekdays 8-4:30. Male, Female, an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED WHOLESALE purchase representatives to sell sporting goods. Send resume to: 318 South Westfall, Suite 5, Tempe, AZ 85281.

WE ARE seeking young, ambitious people as full or part-time sales representatives for an exciting nationwide buying club. Contact: Jim or Dennis, 279-0497.

WRITER (TECHNICAL) Editor (84-107), KAITTV. Assists Broadcast Traffic Coordinator by constructing, duplicating and distributing daily ASU Cable broadcast logs and ITFS logs. Maintains traffic and legal files; slide index. Prepares accounting report of underwritten programs. Requires very strong organizational skills. 20 hours week, daily Monday through Friday. Must be available afternoons. \$3.85/hour. Obtain referral from Student Employment, Matthews Center. Call Kathy Dooley, 965-3506, for an interview appointment.

### Instruction

FRENCH PRIVATE/ tutor lessons. Beginners or advanced. Teacher is French native, has experience. \$15 an hour. 992-2880.

### Lost & Found

**Friday FREE Lost and Found**

### LOST

ONE BLACK castre motorcycle glove. Call Tony, 967-0864.

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### Motorcycles

1976 HONDA SUPERSPORT 400. \$400. 257-3567 ask for Mike.

1976 YAMAHA 400 ENDURO. Runs great. Fun transportation. \$475. Jay, 829-8662 after 4:00 p.m.

1983 YAMAHA RX50K. 75 mpg. 50 mph, \$425 or best offer. 831-0060.

KAWASAKI KZ650. 15,000 miles. \$1,200 or best offer. Good condition. 276-7005.

### Personal

HELP, I'M lonely! Graduate student of political science. Interested in history, art, classical music. Jim, PO Box 530, Tempe.

IMPROVE MEMORY and concentration, develop self-confidence, remove stress, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Positive Suggestion Hypnosis Center, ten years experience. 966-8571.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC champion sire, black & tan, exceptional temperament. 897-2586.

### Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, townhouses, foreclosures. For information call Mrs. Topper, 948-2825. John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE. Walk to ASU / public / parochial schools. Two bedroom, study, two bath. \$116,000. Brodmore and Mill. 967-8488.

"PRACTICALLY OLD Homestead" said one realtor about our country kitchen with rustic keeping room. Come to open house Saturday and Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and see other "ancestral" features of retired professor's three bedroom, two bath home. One mile from ASU. 616 E. Brodmore, Tempe. 968-7658.

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THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, walk to ASU. Assume FHA, \$7000 down, \$688 PITI. Owner / agent, Lee 863-0273 before 5:30.

### Roommate Wanted

CLOSE ASU. Large home, partly furnished, washer/ dryer. \$175 + utilities. Phone 829-1178 or 966-7193.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus. \$100 month, female. Call Howard, 243-5300 or 966-2451.

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AMITY LSAT / GMAT / MCAT / GRE seminars. Our guarantee: Score in top 25% or take next course free. Call now toll-free, 800-243-4767 about summer and fall classes.

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

### Travel

CHINA - HONGKONG - Japan; 22 days. Dr. Roger Axford, 839-3255, July 15 - August 8, 1984, \$2995.

MAZATLAN TRIP March 10 through 17. Had to cancel. Must sell \$220., good hotel. 838-4765.

SPRING BREAK in Las Vegas. Meet the Party Animals. Party, fun and sun. 994-4754.

### Typing

\$1.25 PER page. Accurate, fast. Pick-up and delivery on campus. Judi, 969-6856.

A-1 PROFICIENT typist, IBM Selectric. Resumes, theses, term papers, dissertations. Pam, 969-2098.

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AAAAH. FORMER secretary desires all types of typing. Location Southern and Rural. Fran, 838-8027.

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ACCURATE, FAST, experienced typist. IBM Selectric \$1.25 per page. Dissertations, theses, legal briefs, APA format, our specialty. Call Sharon 833-5687 or Teresa 962-0079.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Close to ASU. Call Brenda, 964-0273.

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STATE OF THE Art word processing for your papers, resumes, letters. Quality guaranteed. 990-1556.

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### Wanted

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

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## WE HAVE EXPANDED OUR BAR TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW HUGE DANCE FLOOR!

## NOW THERE'S ROOM FOR YOU AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT DONNY O'BRIENS.

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50¢ Champagne  
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*Fun starts at 7*

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