

friday

April 20, 1984

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol.66 No.108

Arizona State University

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Senators agree to back House student regent measure

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Senate Republicans agreed Thursday to accept the House version of a bill renewing the student regent position on the Arizona Board of Regents.

During a late afternoon meeting of the majority caucus Thursday, Sen. Bill DeLong, R-Tucson, said the Senate should agree to the original bill and "wait to fight another day when we have Mr. Cooper in a more compromising position."

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, sponsored the measure which called for the position to continue on a three-year basis, but was amended to make the position permanent by the Senate. DeLong is chairman of the conference committee assigned

to work out differences between the two versions.

Thursday's action headed off a battle which would have killed the position, according to DeLong. Next year's student regent appointee, Paul D. Juliene, a U of A law student, faces confirmation hearings Monday before the Senate Education Committee.

DeLong said that at a caucus meeting earlier Thursday, fellow Republicans had opted for "the Senate version or let Cooper kill it."

Cooper had said he would not agree to changes and there would be no student position on the board if the Senate insisted on making it permanent.

He said he had talked with Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, and chairman of the Senate Education Committee,

which had tentatively agreed to the House language.

But DeLong said he knew of no such agreement.

DeLong told the Republican caucus he had two informal meetings with Cooper where he conveyed the majority's position on the bill and Cooper had said he would not agree to changes.

Lindeman said Board of Regents President Tio Tachias had indicated that although the board supports a permanent position, it would accept the temporary renewal.

"Part of this problem came about because the students blew it when they talked to me and Mr. Cooper," Lindeman said. Cooper has charged that student lobbyists supported both versions.

Breaking away

And it's ASU professor Don Mowrer by a length as his unusual vehicle, dubbed "supine recumbent," pulls ahead of an unidentified, somewhat more conventional bicyclist. No injuries to pedestrians were reported.

Staff photo by Tina Gerson



Campus police investigating advertisement in *State Press*

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

University Police are investigating a dance placement agency that they believe may have ties to an Alaska prostitution ring and other organized crime activities.

According to ASU Police Detective Rick Zell, an advertisement placed in the *State Press*, offering transportation to Alaska and free lodging in exchange for three months of dancing, is similar to ads placed in Alaska papers. The agency placing the ads in Alaska is believed to be a front for prostitution.

"I can't guarantee that the ad placed in the (*State Press*) is the same outfit, but the wording is similar and the phrasing is

similar," to an outfit that "amounts to white slavery in Alaska," Zell said.

ASU Police were alerted to the ad by a retired Alaska state trooper, now working with the NAU Police Department as a civilian, who investigated the suspected "white slavery" ring while he was an officer.

According to Zell, the illicit Alaskan business lures women to the state with promises of adventure, free room and board, good summer wages and round-trip transportation. Once the women have signed a contract there, they are told they have broken their contracts and will not be receiving further wages or transportation home.

"After the contract is broken, the girls will be badgered . . . maybe slowly at first . . . but they have no ties, nobody they know up there. They're stuck up there and they need to eat. It's a textbook situation, and eventually they become dependent," on the organization's ringleaders, and are forced to turn to prostitution and drug-running, Zell said.

The former Alaska trooper, whose anonymity police asked to protect, told ASU Police the *State Press* ad was identical, down to the phone number, to an ad placed in the NAU Lumberjack.

Throughout his investigations in Alaska, the trooper came up with little information

and few leads, Zell said.

"When (the trooper) started investigating, the girls started disappearing and the sources of information started drying up. The people he needed to talk to either disappeared or conveniently lost their memory," he said.

"First of all we have to find a victim," Zell said. "At this point we don't have any victims and we don't have any missing people."

Zell said the only thing ASU Police can do at this point is to try to inform people who might read the ad, or ads similar to it, that connections with organized crime are suspected.

ASU to begin crackdown of unauthorized parkers in Tempe Center lots

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

Beginning Wednesday, students parking in Tempe Center will return from classes to find their cars gone.

ASU has awarded a towing contract for the shopping center parking lot to Dana Bros. Towing of Tempe, according to Lt. Richard Hydro of ASU police.

If students are seen parking their cars in the lot, the vehicles will be towed, Hydro said. No warnings or citations will be issued; the cars simply will be removed. "They have spotters," he added.

Tempe Center, on the corner of University Drive and

Mill Avenue, has signs posted in a variety of areas warning that the parking lot is for the use of shopping patrons only and all others will be towed.

The previous owners of the shopping center had non-patrons' vehicles towed but the procedure was suspended when ASU bought the property last fall.

"When ASU bought the property, they had to go through a legal process" of accepting bids for the contract, Hydro said. The contract award was made earlier this week, he added.

Towed vehicles will be taken to Dana Bros.' facility at 1994 E. First St., Tempe.

inside today

Matt's mailbag

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The view from here

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Rats!
Aztecs scuttle
softball team's title hopes

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nation/world

state press

Evidence grows that new virus is cause of AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers in the United States and France have strong, new evidence that a type of virus first identified in AIDS patients in France last year might be the long-sought cause of the deadly disease, scientists said Thursday.

"I think it looks very good," said Dr. Donald Francis, coordinator of AIDS laboratories activities at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It's the best game in town right now. You've got to go with it, you've got to push very hard and learn more about it," said Dr. Malcolm Martin, a virologist at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

The discovery of the cause of AIDS would not constitute a cure but it is a necessary first step that could vastly speed the development of a treatment or an anti-AIDS vaccine.

Soviets reject U.S.-proposed ban on chemical weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Thursday rejected the chemical weapons ban offered by Vice President George Bush, saying it contains "obviously unacceptable" requirements for inspection and verification at weapons production sites.

"Regrettably, the American draft, which was much publicized in advance, does not contain even a hint of a change in the old obstructionist stand of the United States,"

the official news agency Tass said in one of three major commentaries.

The proposal outlined by Bush on Wednesday at the 40-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference included verification procedures that Tass charged were aimed at making the draft treaty unacceptable to the Kremlin.

"Washington intends to hold talks on a ban on chemical weapons while simultaneously intensively building up its huge arsenal of chemical warfare agents and means of their delivery," Tass said.

Economy continues to astound

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy, continuing to astound experts, grew at a surprisingly robust 8.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1984, the government reported Thursday.

But most analysts called the surge temporary and predicted growth will slow for the rest of the year.

The Commerce Department last month caught economists by surprise with a "flash" estimate that put growth for January to March at a rate of 7.2 percent.

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Aid

By Wayne I Staff writer

The amount of approximately \$1 million associated with the program.

"Our fund has approximately \$1 million. We have grants.

She said federal funds from Pell Grants.

Clark said tuition and "Student monies available to who apply."

She added monies have been received because of "Some success in college."

ASU

By Deanna Staff writer

The State newspaper, Roberts, is Society of

There was petition, system already said Ed S.

to the ASU. The So awards in ASU.

Tracy F

Aid to equal last year's, ASU official says

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The amount of student financial aid available for the fall is approximately the same as that of last year, according to the associate director of student financial assistance.

"Our funding levels for the 1984-85 academic year will be approximately equal to the 1983-84 levels," Pat Clark said. "We have not seen any significant cuts in any of our programs."

She said the work-study program was cut back because of federal funding adjustments, but money has increased for Pell Grants.

Clark said students planning to use financial aid to pay fall tuition and fees should apply immediately.

"Students who apply now are not likely to get the optimum monies available," she said. "If funds are awarded to people who apply now they should be available in time to pay fees."

She added that 45 to 50 percent of available financial aid monies have been committed already.

However, the actual figure of remaining funds varies because not all committed funds will be used.

"Some students actually shop for the best deal when going to college," Clark said. "Whatever money that is not ac-

cepted will go back into the general pool and be made available again."

Students who apply can expect to wait six to eight weeks before receiving a reply, she said, adding that those students who applied in January, February and early March should be receiving award letters soon.

Guaranteed Student Loan applicants have no time pressure because GSL "is not a program that we run out of money for," she said.

Increases in resident fees and out-of-state tuition should raise an additional \$350,000 for student financial assistance due to a clause in the Arizona Board of Regents' tuition policy calling for 10 percent of the increases to be allocated for such purposes.

Clark said the money will be placed in the University Grants Program which will award grants between \$200 and \$2,000 a year to students of the highest need.

So far, the financial assistance office, located in the main lobby of Matthews Center, has not experienced any major problems, she said.

"This has been a calm year. Funding has stayed the same and the application process hasn't changed," Clark said.

ASU newspaper second best in West

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

The State Press is the second all-around best campus newspaper in the western United States, according to Charlie Roberts, regional director for Sigma Delta Chi (SDX)/The Society of Professional Journalists.

There were 23 colleges with a total of 228 entries in the competition, which included all of the schools in the California system along with schools in Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii, said Ed Sylvester, ASU professor of journalism and adviser to the ASU chapter of SDX.

The Society of Professional Journalists gives annual awards in 16 categories, four of which include winners from ASU.

Tracy Fletcher, spring 1984 editor of the State Press, was

second out of 17 entries in the editorial writing category, Roberts said.

Terry Greene, a senior ASU journalism major, won first place out of 50 entries in the feature article category for her story on a humorous look at a dog show which appeared in the Arizona Republic.

She also won second place, out of 26 entries, in the spot news category for her story on a water project development. That story also appeared in the Arizona Republic.

The winners will be officially announced April 28 at the San Diego Convention Center, Roberts said.

The first-place winners will be awarded a certificate and will then compete in a national contest in which 11 SDX regions participate. The winners will be announced sometime in November.

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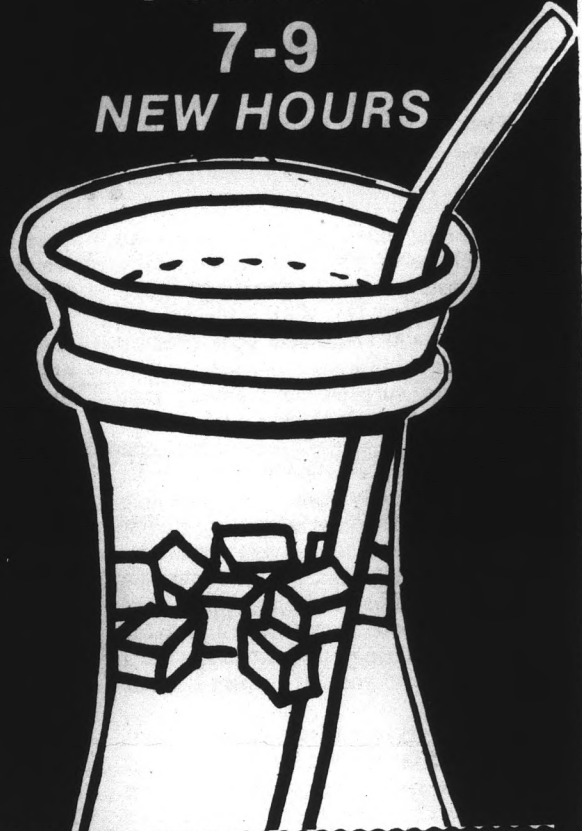
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letters

A final flailing from feminists

Editor:

Tracy Fletcher's editorial "Modern view of women not found in real life" (*State Press*, April 17) concluded with the statement that, as a woman, I have two choices: to reject feminist teaching or to give of myself. As a graduate student in a helping profession and a radical feminist, I am in a quandry. Until now, I have not found feminist teaching in conflict with what I have learned here at ASU about helping others.

Ms. Fletcher needn't leave our campus to learn about the "real life" Sonia Johnson

described. On the reverse side of this very editorial one can read about two men exposing themselves to women and a woman being assaulted in her own car.

Next time Ms. Fletcher is strolling down the mall (doing "research" for her next editorial by superficial observation and the infamous eavesdropping technique), I'd urge her to stop by Hayden Library and gather some facts.

Tori Woods
Graduate Student, Social Work

Editor:

Thank you for once again rearranging the facts that cluttered my vision on the vitally important issue of equal rights for women (*State Press*, April 17). With a few simple phrases you have reminded your readers that ignorance is bliss.

Imagine my surprise in learning that radical feminists wish to stop such simple pleasures as Girl Scout cookies and gurgling babies. Gosh, such unwholesome attitudes should be reactively punished: sentence those "women" to a life of secondary rights, low paying jobs and stereotypic servitude. Only with such substantial penalties can you prevent such radical thoughts. Instead of equality, we should continue to press for women to land those important things such as a job, a husband and self-respect (in that order).

Perhaps society in general, women in particular, should be viewed by your Rule of Thumb: if the slave sings in his chains, he does not object to his slavery. Life would be much simpler if all women blissfully and mindlessly accept their position as the "role in nature." Objection must be seen as a crime against the natural flow of life. One

part of society, the men, must accept the weighty obligations of high-paying jobs and dominance over society. The other part of society, the women, should enjoy the gifts of their position as presented by their lords and masters, the men. Is there anything more natural than this?

However, I was saddened to read that you will not be our beloved editor next semester. There are few joys comparable to reading one of your editorials before my first cup of coffee. It has been a unique and treasured experience to expose myself to such straightforward and candid opinions such as yours. Yet, I am confident that I will be exposed to similar logic and analysis throughout my life. This is the cross we all truly must bear.

I sincerely wish you the best of luck in the "real" world. You may end up a barefoot, pregnant, unemployable mother of seven, but you will always have your principles. They say that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." Tracy, you will be "fondly" missed.

James Holmes
First year, College of Law

An artless appeal for austerity

Editor:

I write concerning the Centennial sculpture recently placed on campus. While my qualifications do not fall within the realm of art criticism, I find the sculpture both uninteresting and wasteful.

Wasteful, that is, of our money. In my three years at ASU I have seen research stopped due to lack of funds, tuition skyrocket, and parking fees rise to outrageous levels. Yet some selection com-

mittee felt it was proper to spend \$52,000 of University funds on this "work of art."

I have nothing against art, but in these times of falling budgets and rising costs let us not forget that the true purpose of the University is to train minds. That money could have supported six graduate students for twelve months instead of one artist for four.

Steven Michael Hues

No truce for Tracy

Editor:

What a clear, crisp, rosey picture you painted of the relations between the sexes in your article of April 17. You mentioned how young couples were rollerskating on sidewalks holding hands and laughing. You observed men and women talking and studying on the mall and how they were all sharing and enjoying each other's company. How sweet and perfect you make everything sound, Ms. Fletcher. But just because you see couples holding hands who look like they are enjoying each other's company is no excuse for saying that "the only war going on between the sexes is that being played out within the tormented and resentful minds of feminists."

Do you have any idea how much crime and violence, not to mention unequal opportunity, exists between men and women that you don't see?

You mentioned that Sonia Johnson said "men had consciously waged "war" on women for the most of human history" and that she offered rape, incest, and pornography as evidence. Doesn't it bug you just a little that it is mostly women who are the victims in the majority of crimes being committed? Well, whether or not men have consciously or subconsciously "waged war on women" the facts still remain — there are many injustices against women that need to be corrected.

Remember, Ms. Fletcher, I said corrected — not changed. It is my belief that most women today (myself included) are not looking to "detach ourselves from men and society," but rather we would like to be able to relate to them on an equal basis. And by equal I do not mean of the same physical size and make-up — as you feel the need to define it — but equal as in having the same rights, abilities, ranks, opportunities, etc.

Which leads me to the statement you made about how "men and women have equal potential to succeed in the opportunities they are presented." We know we have the potential, Ms. Fletcher. It is the equal opportunities we want, without being exploited, threatened, or suppressed.

For a brief minute I thought there was hope in what you were about to say on that

statement, but instead of reiterating on that point, you began rambling on about how men and women are not the same. To quote you, "a man is a man, and a woman is a woman." Thanks for the insight and profound declaration but most of us learned of these differences between males and females when we were in nursery school and I wouldn't dream of trying to change these physical differences as you implied in your article.

I am proud to be a woman, as I am sure most in our society are. Just because we are rejecting old rules and trying to implement new, constructive, humanitarian ones, does not by any means signify that we women are unhappy with who we are and that being female is a handicap. Quite the opposite.

Thanks to many women like Sonia Johnson who have fought hard in the past and continue to fight today, you and I have been given the freedom to choose our careers and openly discuss our opinions as we were once discouraged from doing. In fact, if it hadn't been for feminists in the years that have preceded us, you would be without a job right now — probably slaving over a hot stove — and quite honestly, that's where I feel you belong.

To say that "striving to satisfy one's individual desires is what feminism comes down to" is appalling. Had you looked up the definition of feminism, you would have seen that it's the movement to win political, economic, and social equality for women — a far cry from the desire to "satisfy only one's individual desires" and "worship selfish interests," as you so intelligently put it.

Why don't you do us all a favor and take your own advice. Quit being so selfish! You gave yourself away as to why you're not supporting any of the feminist causes when you pointed out that "most women see that battling half the human race won't land them a job, a husband, or self-respect."

Unfortunately, I now understand how someone such as yourself "landed" this job as editor of the *State Press*.

Jill Rosicki
Senior, Criminal Justice

more letters

Escort Service brings 'peace of mind'

Editor:

The ASU Safety Escort Service began operations in the spring of 1981. Being the last original escort, I felt it would be appropriate for me to blow our horn before graduation.

We have come a long way from borrowed walkie-talkies, orange vests, and a table at Manzanita Hall. We now have our own office, radios, phones and donated shirts, jackets, bicycles, and an electric cart. In the last four seasons, I've gone from 35 hours per week to a painless three as more volunteers were recruited. We now have a modest budget that pays our directors for 30 hours a week plus another \$800 annually for various expenses, mostly advertising.

Our success has been due to the ability of our leadership to overcome obstacles, such as maintaining reliability, necessary funds, and an influx of volunteers. We sometimes get an exhausting two-hour stretch of calls at the end of a long day (try it sometime). We demand nothing, we are here just to help preserve personal security and peace of mind here on campus. There is no controversy surrounding us — we have a concrete objective and we achieve it.

Both ASASU and the campus police have taken us in and are have increased their support for and trust in us. As long as we maintain the dedicated leadership and selfless volunteers we've had all along, the Escort Service will always be the best thing on campus.

Al Lawless
Aerospace Engineering



more letters

A challenge to 'creation science'

Editor:

In a recent letter to this paper I was faulted for not entering into a written debate with creationist Colonel Walter Brown of the Midwest Center for Scientific Creationism. We could not agree as to the terms of reference.

My offer was to debate Brown simply in terms of the creationists creed as established by the Creation Research Society and which its members, including Brown, swear to as an article of faith. Simply put, this creed states that the Bible is inerrant and infallible and that the creation myths of Genesis are real. These include the creation of the earth in six literal days, an earth which is only from 6,000 to 10,000 years old, the reality of the Noachian flood which flooded the earth to a depth of precisely 16,915 feet (ten cubits about Mt. Ararat), and the non-evolutionary special creation of all animals including man.

Brown found these terms of debate unacceptable. He wanted to "leave religion out of it" and posit that creationism already is science. Swearing to a conclusion and then searching for evidence is not the method of science — and so those who practice "creation science" can hardly qualify as scientists even if they have a Ph.D. There would be no "creation science" if there were no Bible. It is religion based upon creation myths and biblical miracles. Science deals with empirical evidence and the scientific method, not people's religion of feelings.

Brown recently published a paper which argues the earth is some millions of years old and not less than 10,000 years. Does this not already forfeit the creationists' view as laid down by their creed? Was not the earth created in 4004 B.C. on Oct. 23 at 0900 or is biblical chronology wrong? Is it a matter of "Dalmation theology"? Maybe, like the firehouse dog, the Bible should be taken literally only in spots.

A favorite gambit of the creationists is to claim that evolution is made impossible by the second law of thermodynamics. This has a ring of finality — a knock-out punch. But it is the farthest thing from the truth. They are either incredibly naive or they are fibbing and I think they know it. It is pure sophistry. And I have yet to meet a creationist who can give me a correct mathematical formulation for this law. In simple language, the first law of thermodynamics states that you cannot get something for nothing — perpetual motion is impossible (perpetual machines all run down while perpetual machine inventors go on and on). The second law states that you can't even break even — there are always

some losses toward energy disorder. These laws are fine but they pertain to an isolated system. The earth is not isolated as we have the sun feeding us energy. Plants grow, babies mature and life evolves all because we have the sun. This would not happen in darkness. Unfortunately, creationists will never change their story. Among them there is increased virtue in tenaciously holding to a belief when there in clear proof to the contrary. Lacking a pope as the source of final authority the fundamentalists have set up their own paper pope — the Bible, a fine book which deserves better treatment.

The supposed human footprints associated with dinosaur tracks in Texas are another creationist favorite. Actually they are largely eroded dinosaur track impressions which have been recarved and touched up by man to increase the tourist buck. Creationists suppose that all life forms not in Noah's ark were killed off in the biblical flood and that all fossils (and all the sedimentary strata) date from this event. This means that all fossils should occur mixed in the same rock layer. In contrast, geologists believe that species evolved in sequence over 600 million years.

As a challenge to creationists, I hereby offer a prize of \$1,000 for an in situ discovery in the Paluxy locality (Glen Rose limestone or Paluxy sand) between now and December, 1985, of either a trilobite or any fossil bond from an extant mammal of which about 4,300 species are presently known. Professor Troy Pewe, eminent geologist at ASU, has agreed to be the arbiter for determining if the terms of this offer have been met. I regard my money as reasonably safe as the Paluxy Formation is late Mesozoic in age which the conventional geological wisdom is that trilobites became extinct in the Paleozoic and modern mammals did not arise until the Cenozoic. The Mesozoic does contain a few extinct mouse-sized proto-mammals.

Creationists are wont to bring in big names as belonging in their camp — like Albert Einstein for example. Einstein explicitly states that he believed in the God of Spinoza. Spinoza's God was Nature. Well, Einstein is my kind of man and Nature is my kind of God.

In a letter from an advisor to the Students for Origins Research I am challenged to a debate. I agree. I have contacted Richard Lessner, Religion Editor for the Arizona Republic, and he has agreed to cover it.

Robert S. Dietz
Professor, Geology



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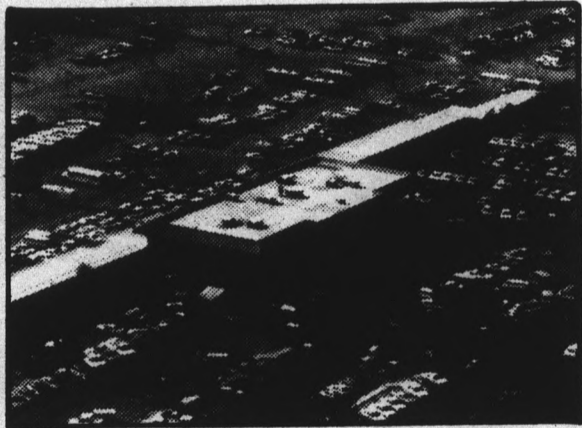
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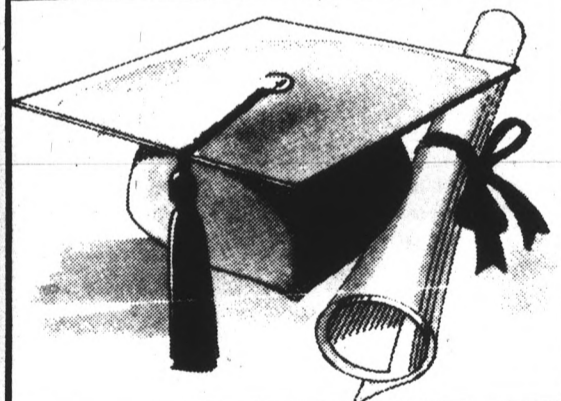
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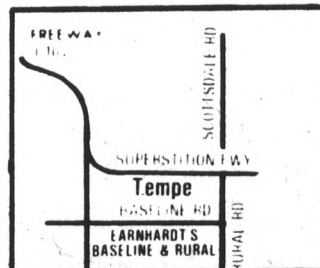
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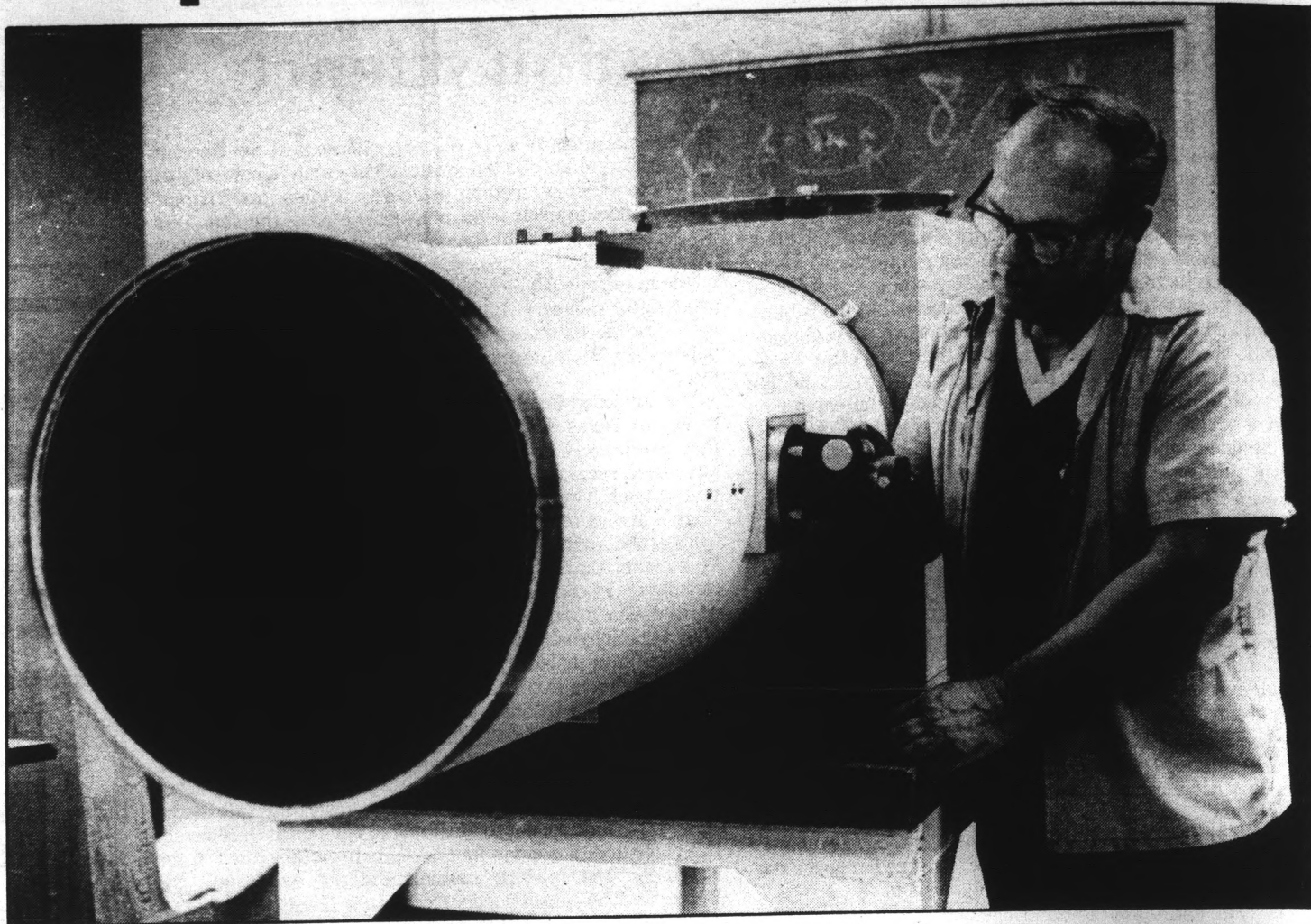


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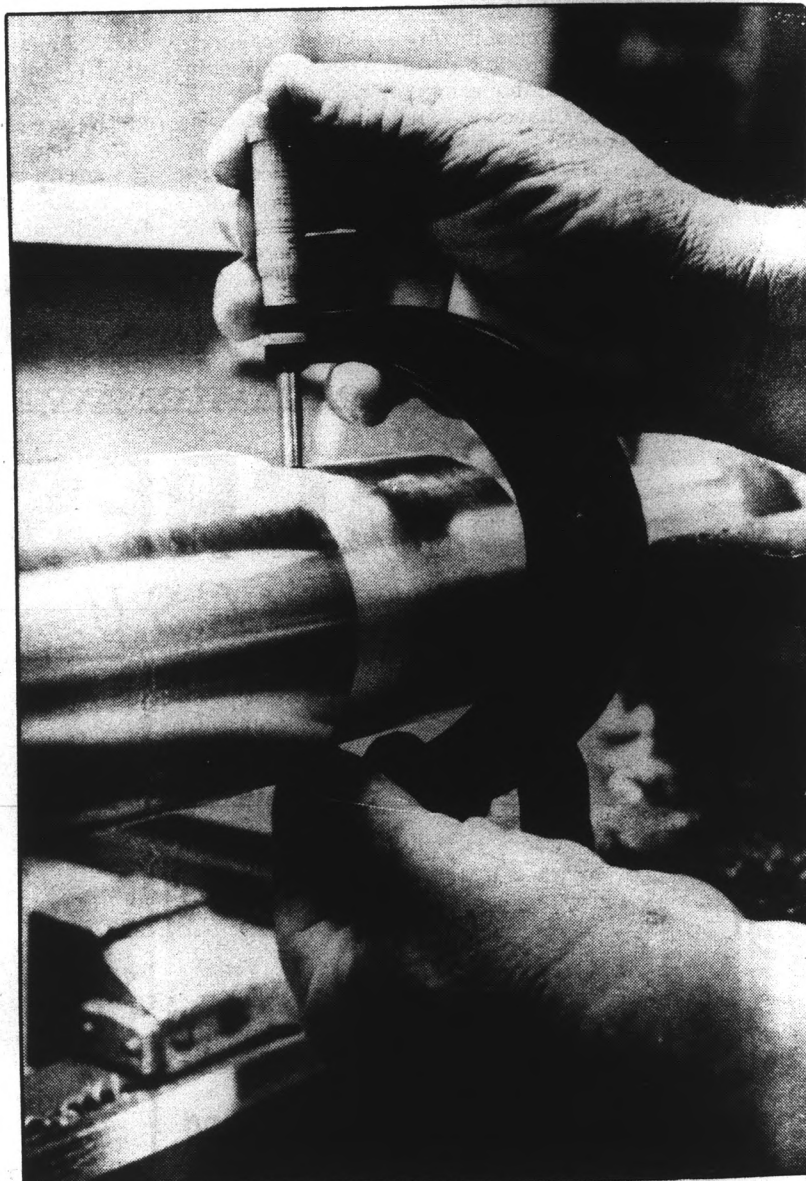
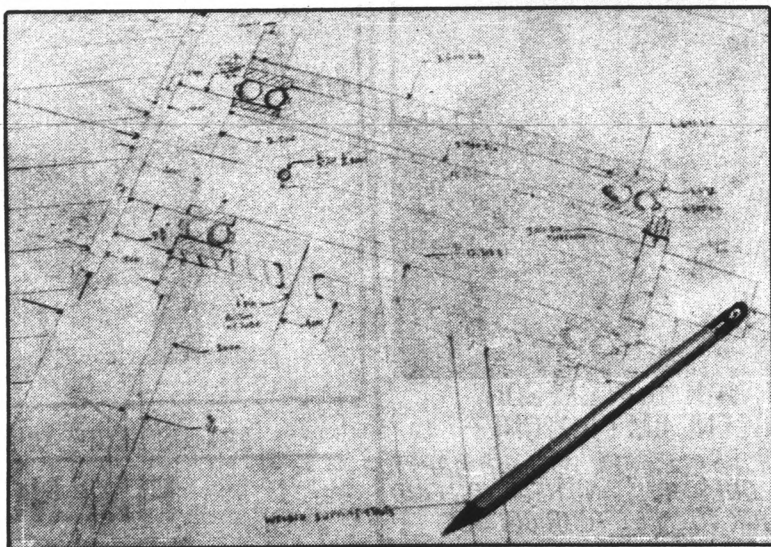
Telescope to put comet in public eye



At right, ASU instrument maker Paul Magnusson demonstrates the 20-inch reflector telescope he designed for public viewing of Halley's comet, which will be observable in October of 1985. The telescope will also be used by astronomy professors and students to observe distant celestial bodies. Below, Magnusson (at right) uses a lathe to turn the central pivot bar of the telescope to specifications. The equipment is housed in the ASU Instrumentation Shop located in the basement of the Physical Sciences building.



At right, the plans for the telescope sit on a workbench. Magnusson, who began his career in instrumentation making cameras for Bell Laboratories, did all the design work for the project. At far right, he uses a micrometer to measure the diameter of the 100 pound central pivot bar.



Staff photos by James Moser

ALLELUIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

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SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1984

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9:15 a.m. Worship at Center

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Friday, April 20, 1984

Focus on the Centennial

11:30-12:30 Women's History at Arizona State University, Mohave Room

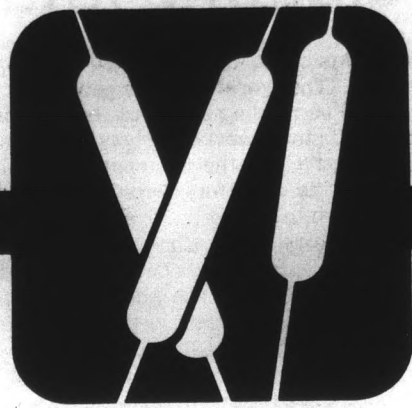
Presentation by Alfred Thomas, University Archivist

12:30-1:30 The Present Status of Women at ASU, Mohave Room

A round table discussion with a panel of prominent campus women commenting on today's women at ASU. A summary of the discussion will be included in the Centennial Time Capsule to be buried in late April. You are invited to contribute your ideas or just to watch history being made.

2:00-4:00 Views of the Future of Women, Mohave Room

A round table discussion with five university student body presidents from all over the United States moderated by Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks, focusing on the future of America's women. Topics will include family, career, and the status of women in the future.

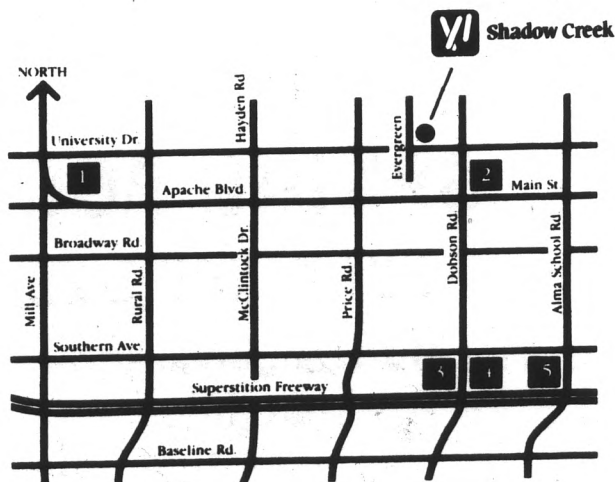


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Shocker

World heading for 'technological revolution,' futurist says

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

The entire world is heading into a third wave of change which will include profound reshaping and restructuring of big industry away from the industrial revolution and into massive technological change, according to author/futurist Alvin Toffler.

Toffler, author of "Future Shock" and his latest book, "The Third Wave," told a crowd of about 500 at the Memorial Union Thursday night that all countries, underneath their basic ideological differences, share common needs for the future.

"On the planet today, we have a belt of industry from North America, through Europe, and into Japan and the Soviet

Union," Toffler said. "That includes about one million people, and they have been dominating the other three million people in the world because they have the power."

Toffler said there have been two great revolutions in the world — one agricultural, the other industrial. Now a third great revolution is at the doorstep.

"About 10,000 years ago, some prehistoric iceman, whose name we will never know, planted the first seed into the ground which started the agricultural revolution," Toffler said. "And about 300 years ago, the industrial revolution changed the world. Now we have a third revolution which will be at least as profound and more accelerated than the others."

Toffler said the various headlines we see in the morning

papers are interconnected and have a pattern.

"The world is less chaotic than it seems," Toffler said. "You read a paper and the headlines talk about Nicaragua, the stock market, robots in industry and they all seem exclusive. But there is a pattern to all this."

"We often forget the future isn't foreseeable, and trends seem to distort it," Toffler said. "History doesn't move on a railroad track. Change is a creative process and one can't cope with it unless he is willing to change."

Toffler said the education system during the industrial revolution shows how the world shifts to meet change.

"In the education system, they teach punctuality, obedience and repetition, because that was what students needed when they went to the factories," Toffler said.

Walter Cronkite, after being hospitalized, has canceled his scheduled appearance in Arizona next week to present the endowment award in his name and hold a press conference at ASU.

Cronkite scraps University visit

Cronkite was to present the first Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication on April 27 at the Arizona Biltmore at 12:30 p.m.

A press conference was also scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Great Hall of the ASU College of Law.

According to ElDean Bennett, chairman of the department of journalism and telecommunication, it is possible that Cronkite's visit will be rescheduled sometime next semester.

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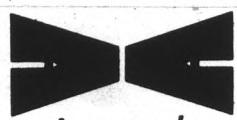
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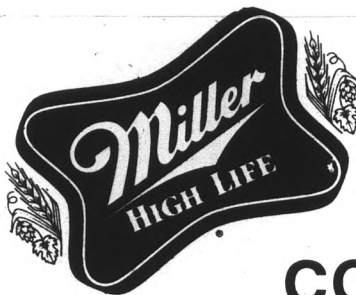
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Staff writer

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New Orange Circle tram route to solve congestion problems

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

As a result of the heavy congestion of bicyclists, pedestrians and motor vehicles traveling on Orange Street near the MU, the Orange Circle tram route will be changed, according to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

Duncan said as soon as construction is finished on the cooling tower of the Central Plant building, construction will begin on the new tram route.

He said the six trams will travel down Orange Street, and will turn right on the street before Murdock Hall, follow it past Krause Hall and stop at Hayden Library.

"This way the students won't be dropped off in the streets," he said. "The stop will be moved 20 feet north. Orange Circle is a congested problem and the weight of traffic needs to be moved."

The existing bike path that leads from the road behind the library through to Orange Street will be converted into a street, making the route a circle, he said.

"It will be safer, less overcrowding and will result in fewer traffic problems," Duncan said. "The loading zone will take the crowd off the Orange Street zone. We are go-

ing to try to make it look like something nice."

He said benches will be provided for students to sit on and shelters will be built for student protection against the sun, rain and wind.

"You can't put benches there now at the Orange Circle route," Duncan said.

Construction on the cooling tower is expected to be completed in mid-June, with the new tram route to be completed by the fall semester, he added.

Duncan said an alternative route around the campus is being considered also for the fall semester.

"We did a test drive around the campus during spring break and will be doing one probably next week," he said. "The tram service would then travel within the campus and outside the campus picking up people."

Duncan said the project to re-route the Orange Circle route will cost "a few thousand dollars, if that much."

He said the University already has the benches, with costs going toward the shelters and the road construction.

Duncan added that one or two trams should be running during summer school, depending on student needs.

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design at ASU has received \$2,000 in scholarship support from the Computer Vision Corporation and the Computer Vision User Group Desert Chapter.

The gift was presented to Dean Gerald R. McSheffrey of the ASU College of Architecture and Environmental Design by Paul Lee of Sperry Flight Systems, representing the Computer Vision Users Group Desert Chapter, and Ray Moritz of Computer Vision Corporation at the April 4 Users Conference at the La Posada Resort Hotel, Scottsdale.

Corporation donates scholarship to college




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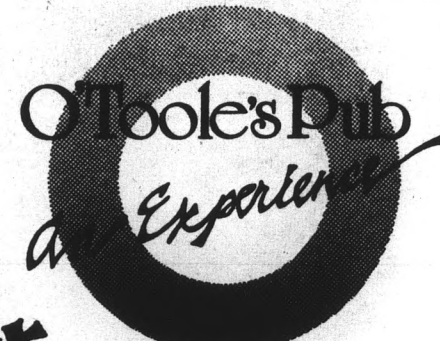


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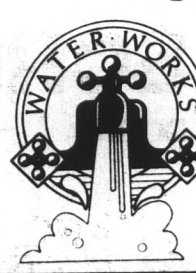
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Schools take stronger stand on student behavior control

By the College Press Service

Southwest Missouri State University senior Jim McWilliams got a big surprise several weeks ago when campus security officers abruptly cornered him and announced they were charging him with a crime.

The crime: he'd helped a friend distribute "The Southwest Rag," an offbeat paper the campus officials claim contained defamatory and obscene remarks about administrators and students.

While the McWilliams case might be an extreme example of how administrators on many campuses are moving aggressively to control student behavior more closely than any time since the early 1960s, it is far from the only one.

Recently, administrators at the nine-campus University of Florida system announced they are considering toughening their student conduct code.

In recent months, colleges have gone to court to try to reinforce their rights to punish and suspend students, invalidate diplomas, withhold transcripts and impose disciplinary penalties without providing students with the same due process they would receive in public courts.

Pennsylvania, Kent State and Michigan, among many others, are also reviewing and looking to toughen their student conduct codes in meetings this month.

Still others, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, Idaho, Baylor and Washington, have banned or plan to ban drinking as a way to help control student behavior.

Over the last year, countless other schools

have tightened rules on student drinking by requiring students to register and get approval before throwing parties.

And this year, a surprising number of colleges has begun handing out stiffer penalties to fraternities for a range of misdeeds, some which have been routinely dismissed with a "boys will be boys" attitude.

Ohio State has become so strict in enforcing its student conduct code that the student judicial review board now has cases backed up for almost a year.

At Western Illinois, administrators last month banned overnight guests of the opposite sex from campus dorms.

"There are still a lot of administrators who'd like to return to the days when they ruled campuses with an iron hand, and you didn't breathe without them knowing it," said Bob Bingham, field director of the United States Student Association.

Administrators themselves say fear, not hunger for power, is what is driving them to reign in their schools.

With more judges holding schools themselves liable for student drinking accidents, rapes and other crimes, many colleges are just trying to make sure their students do not get them into legal trouble, said Tom Goodale, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Denver.

A former student currently is suing Denver over an injury he received in an accident at a campus fraternity house.

"Schools are very scared by the cost of liability, about pressure from the public," Goodale said.

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Exec to speak on women's job strategies

Mary F. Krause, president of MFK and Associates, a human resource consulting firm of Bellevue, Wash., will be speaking on "Career Strategies for the '80s" at the Women Networking Meeting April 25 at 6 p.m. in the MU Gold Room.

Krause will discuss basic survival in a high-tech age, incorporating image, strategic planning and career planning for women. Krause also will share her experience in the area of "Cottage Industries," the "How To" of beginning a business and the pitfalls to be aware of during the starting process.

The meeting is open to the public. Admission of \$5 includes a light buffet.

For reservations, call Women Networking at 947-5557.

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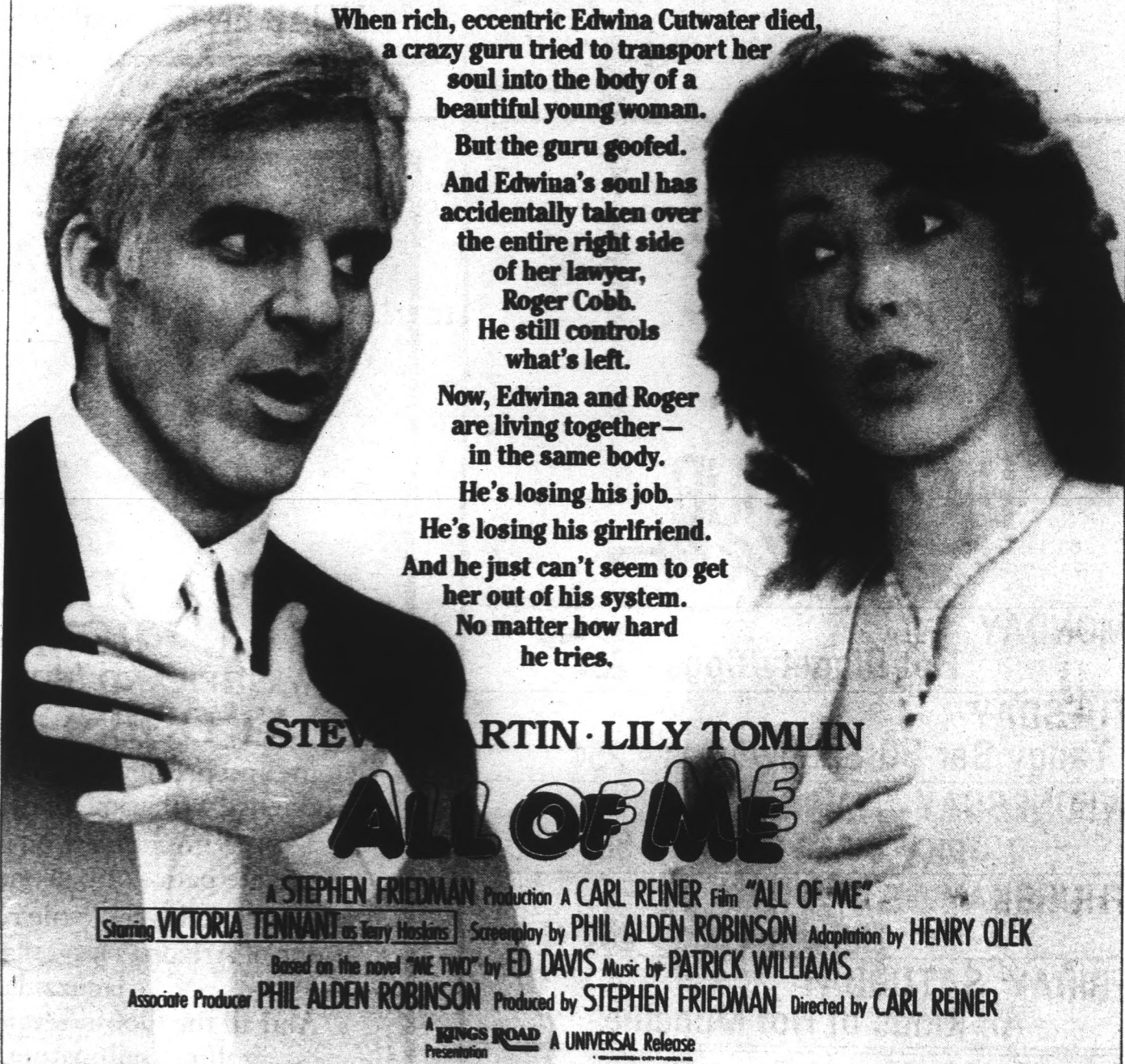
Now, Edwina and Roger are living together—in the same body.

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police report

University Police reported the following activity in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Thursday:

- A Tempe man was arrested at his home early Thursday in connection with two charges of driving while intoxicated. Mark F. McDonald, 1015 S. Stanley, No. 10, was booked into Tempe Jail in lieu of \$1,370 bond for an ASU warrant and released Thursday afternoon to the Mesa Police Department. McDonald is currently being held in connection with a Mesa DWI warrant for a bond of \$1,000.
- An ASU student was arrested early Wednesday for allegations of disorderly conduct in Room 148 of the Physical Education Building East. The matter was turned over to the Office of Student Life, and Robert J. Bailey was subsequently expelled from the University. Bailey, who had been threatening students and using obscene language, had been warned by police on earlier occasions.
- An ASU student reported a hit-and-run accident Wednesday afternoon involving her 1971 Volkswagen. She said an estimated \$100 in damage had been done to the door and rear panel of her vehicle, located in Lot 42.
- An ASU bicyclist, involved in an accident with a roller

skater at Cady and Orange malls, suffered a possible broken finger, he told police late Wednesday. The skater fled the scene and appeared to be bleeding in the facial area, the student said.

•A man was found a man sleeping in a car in Lot 63 early Thursday. Police initially thought the car had been stolen after a computer check showed the plates belonged to a stolen car. A second check through the Glendale Police Department showed that the vehicle had been cleared. The owner of the car was contacted and said he had asked the man to take the car and do some work for him. Police discovered the man's license was suspended. The owner eventually came for his car and left with the man.

•After receiving a call that someone was creating a disturbance in the MU late Wednesday, police arrived to find an ASU student who said \$15 was taken from his wallet. The student said he had left his wallet unattended in the lower-level MU study lounge.

•An ASU student told police someone took four hubcaps, valued at \$75, from her gray Chevrolet while it was parked in Lot 59 Wednesday morning. She also reported an eight-inch tear on the front bumper of the car.

•A brown leather purse and

its contents, valued at \$50, was taken from an ASU student's car parked in Lot 59 Wednesday afternoon, she told police.

•An ASU student's dark blue Monterrey cruiser was taken from the north side of the Language and Literature Building Wednesday afternoon, she told police.

•A fire alarm activated at the Cholla Apartments late Wednesday was a result of smoke from a Tempe fire drifting into the complex and setting off the alarm, police said.

—M.K. Reinhart

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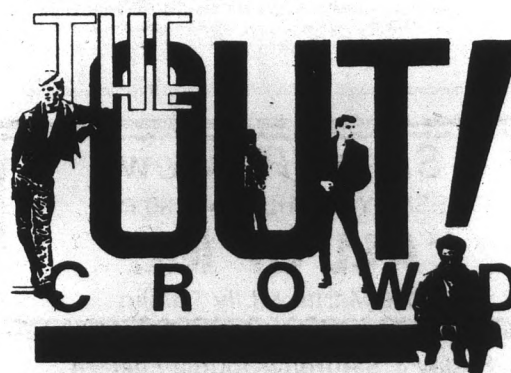
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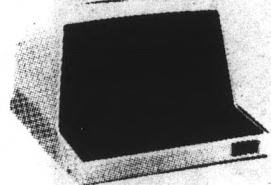
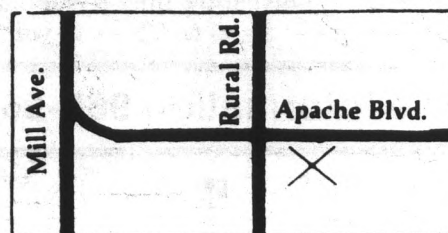
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System revisions cut red tape for re

By Chris McCormack
Contributing writer

Obtaining University approval for research projects involving human subjects has become a much easier process because of changes in the review system, according to Rolf T. Wigand, professor of the Center for Public Affairs.

Wigand, chairman of the University Human Subjects Research Review Committee, said the new policies and procedures were written more than two years ago, but only recently became effective when they were approved by the federal government.

The purpose of the committee, Wigand said, is to minimize risks for human subjects, and to protect the University and researcher from lawsuits.

All research projects which will use human subjects must be approved by the committee before they can receive federal funding or even begin the research. In the past this included even the most basic questionnaire-type studies.

"Most of the people who came before the committee were social scientists doing paper and pencil questionnaires, and we had to review them," Wigand said. The only criteria for approval of questionnaires is that none of the questions can be considered threatening to the subject.

"It was utterly silly that we couldn't just take their word for it

that the questions were not threatening," Wigand said. "But instead we had to get together and approve every one."

Whereas in the past all studies involving human subjects had to be reviewed and approved by the committee, the new procedures allow some research to be exempt from review, or have the review expedited.

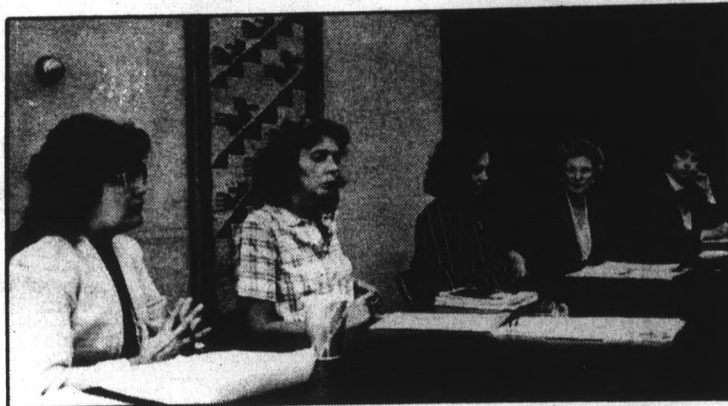
The other major change is that with the simplified procedures, the present system of review committees at the college and even department levels is no longer required, and proposals may be submitted directly to the University committee.

Under the old system, a researcher might first have to have his project approved by the department, then by the college and finally submit it to the University-level committee, a process which would take at least two months, according to Wigand.

"The old system did make sure that nothing would fall through the cracks," Wigand said. "But at the same time it was a hell of a bureaucracy."

Wigand said the new procedures would assure the same safeguards, without the tremendous red tape of the old system. Besides, he said, the committee rarely has to "crack down" on any projects.

"We have never turned one down flat," Wigand said. "We have suggested that some projects be modified to conform to our policies, but these are usually easily taken care of and the pro-



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Valley business and government representatives discuss issues concerning women during a political platform forum Thursday in the MU.

Forum encourages more

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

Women constitute 53 percent of this country's population, but they make up only 10 percent of the elected officers.

To remedy this situation, five speakers at Thursday's political forum emphasized the need for women to become involved in politics.

The forum, coordinated by the women's clubs of the Democratic and Republican parties, was part of the weeklong focus on women administered by ASASU's Women's Services.

"If, as a caring, intelligent person, you don't get involved, you leave it to the uncaring, unintelligent people to make the decisions," said Anne Lynch, public affairs manager for

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ject can then be approved."
The need for special approval for research involving human subjects has not always been recognized, Wigand said. It is only after experiments such as those that were conducted in Nazi concentration camps, and more recently cases such as experiments on prisoners in Georgia with LSD, that careful rules and procedures have been established.
The current changes came about as the result of complaints from many universities to the federal Department of Health and Human Services about the cumbersome process of approving human subject research. Because of the complaints, the DHHS changed its policies two and a half years ago. ASU quickly followed suit, but the University policies were not approved until March of this year.
The committee is comprised of professors from all departments, as well as people from the community, including two medical doctors and a clergy member. The University recognized, Wigand said, that people in the "nutshell" of academic life can "get carried away" with their experiments, and therefore the committee should include the members of the outside world.
Wigand said he is very happy with the new policies and procedures, and said they "will make everybody's life easier."

ges more political involvement for women

Mountain Bell and a registered Republican.
Phoenix City Councilwoman Mary Rose Wilcox, a registered Democrat, added, "Unless you participate actively, you cannot bring about a change."
Dodie Londen, program chairman for the National Federation of Republican Women, said her organization wants to educate its members so that they will have an influence in the community.
Former legislator Marcia Weeks, currently a candidate for the Arizona Corporation Commission and a registered Democrat, said women stand a good chance of being elected because they have a basically honest background.
"Nobody ever gave us a chance to be crooked yet," Weeks said.
Susan Bitter Smith, lobbyist for the Arizona Cable TV

Association and secretary of the Arizona Republican Party, said her party is receptive to young people and working women.
She cited a Republican bill that deals with displaced homemaker legislation, which refers to women who have been out of the work force for at least 15 years.
The bill provides a tax incentive to prospective employers to hire these women. Smith said she hopes Gov. Bruce Babbitt will sign the bill sometime next week.
Weeks said the legislation would be helpful to women who are divorced around the age of 50 or later, especially if they never worked outside the home when they were married.
She added that the skills they might have acquired in school would probably be outdated today, which would be a setback when they looked for work.

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Worker says parents hamper class

By D. Chryssanthou
Contributing writer

An ASU program that helps parents and their children to learn to use a computer together would work better without the parents, according to a worker in the program.

"The parents don't know how to help the kids with the computer," said Chief Lab Assistant Julie Flint of the Talking Screen Textwriting Program.

The program, which sets the child down in front of a computer with the parent at hand, employs two computer lab assistants to help guide the child and parent in using basic computer commands to learn to read and write.

However, Flint said the job of helping young children to expand their educational skills via a computer terminal would be better done without the parent being 'right there' because parents tend to get impatient with their children doing something wrong.

Flint also said because a parent may be bored with the computer program, the child consequently picks up on the parent's disinterest and they stop using the computer.

"The kids say, 'I guess we better go now since mom's bored,' the parents sit there doing their own thing and there's no encouragement going on," Flint said.

Flint said there may be some good writing

coming out of these kids at a terminal, but the impetus to continue is not there and the kids may be getting a lack of encouragement from the parent.

"(The children) are writing a paper and you want somebody to give you their thoughts before you continue," added Flint.

The main objective of the computer program, said Flint, is to get the children to learn to read and write by using a word processor and ultimately to be creative with it and write stories.

Flint said the main thing is to help children use the computer as a tool, not as a teacher dictating to them.

Flint said that while children are in the learning process of learning new computer commands, they press some wrong buttons and the parent becomes upset; she said the best thing would be to let the child work out the computer on his own with the lab assistant or to re-orient the parent to better help his child.

Flint said 3- or 4-year-old children are usually the best learners, 5- and 6-year-olds are the shyest and 7- through 9-year-olds are the most difficult.

The fee for enrolling in the program is now only \$5 a semester, and the child may come in for a session at the terminal for a half-hour to an hour, up to three times a week. Flint said the busiest day is Saturday.

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GOOD FRIDAY, April 20 (today): Reading of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross, and Holy Communion at Noon and 7:30 p.m.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS PILGRIMAGE from the Newman Center to Tempe Butte, 4 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY, April 21: Easter Vigil Mass at 8 p.m.

CONFESSIONS at 4 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY, April 22: Sunrise Service: Mass and procession at 6 a.m.

Masses at 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (No 8 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.)

We invite you to join us as we celebrate the redemption of our Lord!

The Newman Center Staff

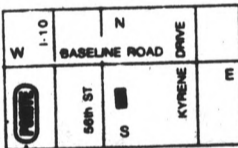
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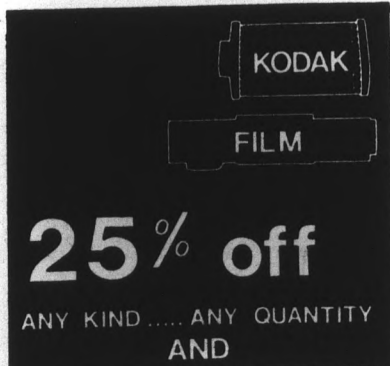


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Black Student Union is accepting written notifications of intent from those interested in running for office. All written notifications must be turned in to the B.S.U. mailbox in the Office of Student Life by 5 p.m. today.

Liberal Arts College Council will hold nominations and elections of senators for next year today at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Engineering College Council will have its annual spring picnic, E-Day, beginning at 2 p.m. today until dusk at Tempe Beach Park. Cost is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the gate. Cost includes all you can eat and drink. Tickets are on sale in front of the College of Engineering Building G-Wing.

Society of Women Engineers will meet to discuss nominations for officers for next semester and other agenda items at 2:40 p.m. today in the College of Engineering G-227.

Spanish Club has scheduled a picnic beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kiwanis Park in Tempe. Interested members are asked to sign up on the fourth floor of the Language and Literature Building. The club will supply food and drink. All members are encouraged to attend.

Alpha Lambda Delta will sponsor a picnic from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Tempe Beach Park. Cost is \$1 for members, \$2 for guests.

Alleluia Lutheran Church has scheduled Easter Festival worship services Sunday. Worship services will be held at 5:45 a.m., 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. at the Student Center, 1034 S. Mill, and 11 a.m. at Danforth Chapel.

There will be a presentation "Assertiveness Skills for the Business World" from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and "Delegation in the Business Setting" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on April 23 in the MU Mohave Room.

Golden Key National Honor Society will present Marcia Fine, who will speak on personal and professional image, including interviewing and dress for business, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 23 in the MU Pinal Room. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Lyric Opera Theatre will hold auditions for the LOT summer production, "The Roar of the Greasepaint," a musical requiring 20 vocalists—actors April 23 and 24. Auditions for female roles will be held at 7 p.m. and male roles at 8 p.m. in Music Building Room 94.

Creative Writing Department will present ASU Student Readings at 8 p.m. April 23 and 24 in the MU Montgomery Lounge. Five poets and five fiction writers have been selected to read from their works. The readings are free.

Collage is published every Tuesday and Friday. To have your group's event included, please obtain a collage form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. Please keep the description short, and do not attach extra papers and press releases to the collage form. One item per event will be accepted. Each event will only be listed once in **Collage**.

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The positions with Associated Students listed below are open to any qualified student willing to serve the student association during the 1984-85 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the association is not a prerequisite, and all students wishing to become involved are urged to apply. Applications are available in the complex located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student employment forms, available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Matthews Center, must accompany all applications for salaried positions when securing an interview. Interviews will be April 23-27.

Questions concerning any position with Associated Students will be kindly answered by calling 965-3161. All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. The deadline for applications is April 25, 4 p.m. ASASU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status in its programs or employment.

Raymond Burnell
President-Elect

1984-85

Associated Students Positions Open

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Executive Assistant to the President (salaried)

Assists the President in researching, analyzing and formulating university affairs policies; coordinates presidential commission system; prepares correspondence and issue papers; serves as student ombudsman for ASASU.

Administrative Assistant to the President (salaried)

Assists the President with general office operations; provides communication links between President and ASASU administrative areas; coordinates student representatives on university committees; manages implementation of presidential special projects and public correspondence.

State Relations Department (1 director, 3 positions, non-salaried)

Works with President in researching, monitoring, and advocating issues of higher educational concern for Arizona State University. Members serve as delegates to the Arizona Students Association, as well as lobbyists before the Board of Regents, Legislature, and university administration.

Information Officer (non-salaried)

Institutes and coordinates a communications network to create campus awareness of ASASU programs, services and policies. Publicizes and coordinates local and campus media coverage of issues through press releases and personal contact.

Presidential Aides and Policy Analysts (5 positions, non-salaried)

Assist President on special assignments, in exercising presidential functions, and general assistance duties as necessary.

ASASU Supreme Court (3 positions, non-salaried)

The court interprets constitutional, By-Law, and Rules-of-Order documents as well as adjudicating statutory and procedural disputes. All positions are two-year terms.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The following university committees include appointed student members:

- Graduate Council (1 graduate student)
- Research Council (1 graduate student)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 students)
- University Hearing Board (2 students)
- University Conduct Board (3 students)
- University Review and Advisory Board (1 student)
- Intercollegiate Athletic Board (4 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Fee Status Committee (10 students — Arizona residents only)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Student Health Service Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students — juniors, seniors or graduates only)
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board (12 students)
- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)
- Continuing Education Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Disabled Student Services Advisory Board (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (2 students)
- Intramural, Club Sports, and Recreation Committee (6 students)
- Safety Committee (2 students)
- Financial Aid Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Hearing Committee for Parking and Traffic (3 students)
- University Library Committee (2 students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- University Television Advisory Committee (2 students)
- Board on Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (4 students, at least 1 graduate)

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Executive Vice President Assistant (salaried)

Assists the Executive Vice President with budgetary management, senate operations and coordination of college councils. Researches current issues facing the Associated Students and facilitates campus relations work.

Senate Parliamentarian (volunteer)

Serves as parliamentarian for senate meetings. Must be able to attend all senate meetings and must be experienced and familiar with parliamentary procedure and Roberts Rules of Order.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Campus Affairs VP Assistant (salaried)

Assists the Campus Affairs Vice President with administrative duties concerning all Campus Affairs departments, correspondence, budgetary management, scheduling, and facilitating the direction and work of vice-presidential aides staff.

RAYMOND BURNELL
President-Elect

BRIAN LACORTE
Executive Vice President-Elect

Bike Co-op Director (salaried)

Responsible for managing all operations, budgetary management, and inventory of the Bike Co-op. Oversees Bike Co-op staff operations. Works with the CAVP to establish new methods of servicing students concerning bicycle security and safety on campus. Assists students with maintenance and repairs.

Bike Co-op Assistant Director (salaried)

Directly responsible to the Bike Co-op director. Assists the director in budgetary management of Bike Co-op. Responsible for inventory maintenance. Assists students with maintenance and repairs.

Bike Co-op Assistant (salaried w/s)

Directly responsible to the Bike Co-op director. Assists students with maintenance and repairs.

Campus Services Director (salaried)

Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of Campus Services. Work with the CAVP to establish a needs assessment program and utilize marketing techniques to solicit the student opinion and needs concerning major campus issues. Responsible for establishing a system of compiling, analyzing and distributing student responses, as well as all correspondence with faculty and administration.

Faculty Course Evaluation (FCEP) Director (salaried)

Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of FCEP. Work with the CAVP to establish a workable plan for university-wide publication proposal. Responsible for compiling, analyzing, and distributing the FCEP booklet, and all correspondence with faculty and administration.

FCEP Assistant Director (salaried w/s)

Responsible directly to the FCEP director. Assists director in budgetary management of FCEP, coordination of volunteers to implement publication proposal, compiling, analyzing and distribution of the FCEP booklet and office maintenance.

Graduate Student Association (GSA) Director (salaried)

Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of the GSA, programming relative to graduate concerns, correspondence, office maintenance and establishing a volunteer committee to review grant applications.

Minority Affairs Board (MAB) Director (salaried)

Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of the MAB, correspondence, office maintenance, and representation of ethnic minority concerns through initiating cultural and academic programming.

Public Relations Director (volunteer)

Responsible for coordination of publicity and promotion of Campus Affairs services.

Safety Escort Service (SES) Director (salaried)

Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of the SES, all promotion, and coordination of escorts.

SES Coordinator (salaried)

Directly responsible to the SES director. Assists the director in budgetary management, coordination of all escort scheduling and promotion of the SES.

Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) Director (salaried)

Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of SHAC, coordinating scheduled events, and program development relative to student health issues and acting as a resource and information center for student complaints and health-related issues on campus.

Tenants/Commuter Students Association Director (salaried)

Responsible for all operations and budgetary management of department. Oversees all operations for: a) apartment shopper's guide, b) renter's handbook, c) current vacancy listings, d) expanding/promotion of Commuter Students program, e) tenant/landlord cases, f) workshops, g) Operation Beautification. Must be able to attend all CACC meetings.

Tenants/Commuter Students Assoc. Admin. Coordinator (salaried)

Directly responsible to the director. Assists in all operations and budgetary management of department. Specific responsibilities include weekly publication/distribution of vacancy list, advertising of department, maintenance of vacancy list file/forms, overseeing shopper's guide publication and distribution, bi-weekly report to CAVP, daily tally list.

Tenant Caseworkers (3 salaried)

Directly responsible to the director. Works with landlord/tenant complaints, assists in publication of weekly vacancy list, works with legal assistance of ASASU concerning tenant/landlord laws, daily tally list.

Women's Services Director (salaried)

Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of Women's Services, program development relative to women's issues, and acting as an information center for women's concerns on campus.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Assistant to the Activities Vice President (salaried)

Assists Activities Vice President with administrative duties, correspondence, and special projects. Acts on behalf of the Vice President in his absence. Communication and organizations skills essential.

NANCY J. PARKS
Campus Affairs Vice President-Elect

JAMES NORTON
Activities Vice President-Elect

Vice Presidential Aides (3 volunteers)

Assists the Vice President in special projects and as liaison within the Activities area.

Lecture Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for all aspects of the Lecture Series. Arranges for speakers to come to campus and all their accommodations and arrangements. Coordinates all promotion and press conferences. Administrative and communication skills essential.

Political Union Director (volunteer)

Arranges forums and debates pertinent to local and national issues. Responsible for all promotion. Works closely with Lecture Series Director.

Special Events Director (volunteer)

Responsible for the planning and scheduling of special events that meet the wants and needs of ASU students. Responsible for programs such as Alcohol Awareness Week, Pep Rallies, and Blood Drive. Public relations skills needed.

Homecoming Chairman (volunteer)

Responsible for coordinating activities surrounding Homecoming 1984. Oversees Homecoming Committees including King/Queen Selection and the Centennial Homecoming Parade. Provides for communication between Associated Students and the Alumni Association.

Homecoming Steering Committee (volunteers)

Each person is a chairman of a committee for Homecoming 1984. Committees include King and Queen Selection, Special Events, Parade, Golf Tournament, and more.

Neeb Hall Film Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for overseeing Neeb Hall Film Series. Duties include negotiating with film distributors, scheduling films, and coordinating advertisements. Responsible for four theatre employees and serves as chairman of the Film Selection Committee.

Cashier/Projectionist (1) (salaried)

Responsible for assisting in the operation of 16mm and 35mm projectors and other theatre equipment and for assisting in ticket sales each night of movies (Fri., Sat. and Sun.).

Film Series Cashier (salaried)

Responsible for ticket sales each night (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) of movies.

Projectionists (2 salaried)

Responsible for operating 16mm and 35mm projectors and other theatre equipment. Experience desirable, but will train individual willing to learn.

Film Selection Committee (3 volunteers)

Responsible for working with the Film Director on the selection of Top-Quality Entertainment and cultural films.

Concert Director (salaried)

Responsible for management of Associated Students concert program. Acts as liaison between Gammage/UAC staff and Associated Students. Administrative and communications skills, and ability to negotiate complex agreements essential.

Concert Coordinator (salaried)

Responsible for day-to-day function of concert program. Oversees production of all Associated Students concerts.

Assistant Concert Coordinator (volunteer)

Responsible for volunteer usher program. Assists concert coordinator with daily office function.

Association Graphics and Advertising (AGA) Director (salaried)

Oversees all levels of work in AGA — art-work, bookkeeping, distribution, and client relations. Experience in advertising/graphics is essential. Responsible for the management of the office as well as the maintenance of the AGA budget.

AGA Art Director (salaried)

Oversees the production and design of all artwork in AGA. Responsible for quality of artists' work. Maintains deadlines and produces work at minimum cost for all clients. Portfolio required.

AGA Artist (3 salaried)

Must be proficient in all areas of design. Needs ability to design artwork for Associated Students departments within time and budgetary constraints. Reliable, dedicated individuals needed. Portfolio required.

Activities Information Bureau Director (volunteer)

Responsible for collection and distribution of all information relating to events happening on and off campus. Responsible for advertising and promotion of campus activities.

Activities Information Bureau Assistant Director (volunteer)

Assists the Director in the day-to-day functions of the bureau.

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sports

Swap meet

Uncertainty still the word for ASU pitching staff



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

ASU shortstop Romy Cucjen may find himself in this position frequently this weekend in the Devils' series against California. The Golden Bears are threatening the NCAA stolen base record.

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The top-ranked ASU baseball team hopes to get back to spring cleaning in its three-game series against California, which started last night at Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devils (36-13, 15-3 Six-Pac) had become accustomed to sweeping opponents in the Pac-10's Southern Division. But last week against Southern California, the Sun Devils lost two of three games.

But winning three from the Golden Bears is not an easy proposition. Though the Golden Bears are just 5-13 in the Six-Pac, they have made great strides recently.

The Bears have won four of their last six games, including two of three from USC. This has led ASU coach Jim Brock to show a great deal of respect for Cal.

"California has no worse than the second- or third-best talent in the league," Brock said. "At times their pitching has been outstanding and most of the time they are flawless on defense."

Those qualities separate the Bears from ASU. The Devils' defense has been shaky most of the year and the pitching situation is still unsettled at this point.

In fact the ASU rotation will take on a very different look from the last time they were home.

As is the norm, Kendall Carter started the first game. But tonight's game will see Doug Henry, a starter at the end of last year, make his first start of the season for ASU.

This year Henry has been used exclusively in long relief. He is 9-1 with a 2.23 ERA. Scheduled to start for Cal is righthander

Bren Conner (6-4, 5.20).

Short reliever Dave Graybill often finished up Henry's mop-up jobs. But like Henry, he will find himself in a starting role this weekend.

Graybill got the call for the third game of last weekend's series against USC, and he responded by recording ASU's only victory of the series.

Graybill (6-0, 3.11) is scheduled to pitch tomorrow. Cal will counter with a righthander, Will Schock (2-3, 3.99).

The changes in the rotation also mean changes in the bullpen. Mike Thorpe (0-2, 5.00 in just 18 innings) will handle the long relief. Jose Rodiles (4-4, 5.37), once in contention for the third starting spot, will be the short reliever.

Rodiles got his first taste of the role last weekend, when he recorded his only save in relief of Graybill.

One key for ASU will be the Sun Devils' ability to slow down the Bears' all-out base-running game.

"Catcher Don Wakamatsu will get his biggest test this week as Cal will run at will," Brock said. "The key will be to shut down their running game."

The other key will be avoiding a letdown after last week's Cal series.

"When you lose the first two games of a series and come back it is a very emotional strain," Brock said. "That was a vital game on Sunday and we came through."

"That has to help us as we face other tough games. But it could hurt this week as we may have a tendency to let down."

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Softball

continued from page 18

As of game time, Brown was leading the team in RBI in conference play with four.

The next dilemma for Littlewood was who to put at shortstop. Since Kelly Fiehler was a shortstop in her pre-ASU days, Littlewood decided to move her to shortstop from left field, LoSasso to right field from catcher, Kathy Escarcega to left field from right and Dina Buccola to catcher.

No problem, right? At least not until the second game. Bickford held on for the 3-0 shutout, but the real fun was just beginning.

To put the second game in perspective, well... it was simply a disaster.

Littlewood decided to start Laura Houle mainly because she throws a sinking fastball whereas Bickford throws a rising fastball. Littlewood was hoping that this difference in pitching patterns would keep the Aztec hitters off balance.

Another consideration was the fact that Pam White had been sick and Littlewood felt she wouldn't be able to pitch seven strong innings.

"I was hoping that Houle could get through the Aztec lineup at least once," Littlewood said. "I was then going to bring in White and let her finish up the game."

The plan worked for two innings. But in the third the Aztecs struck for all three of their runs. San Diego State does deserve credit for its first conference victory, but the absence of Brown led directly to two of their three runs.

With one out, Lori Turken and Cynthia Moser hit consecutive singles. Joanne Vilarino then hit a ground ball to

Woodcock at third base, but her throw pulled Jackson off first for an error. This loaded the bases with only one out.

The "comedy" of errors then began. First, a mole or some kind of rat ran onto the field and halted play. Self-appointed animal catcher Escarcega ran in from left field and caught the rodent with her glove. She then let it go just beyond left field. The rat would ultimately make another appearance later in the game.

When play resumed, Houle's sinker sunk too much and went to the backstop for a wild pitch and a 1-0 Aztec lead. The pitch, instead of hitting the backstop and rolling somewhere, hit the front of the plate and went high into the air. This allowed Turken to score fairly easily from third. After a fly-out to LoSasso, the heartbreaker occurred. Robyn Reid hit a long fly ball toward LoSasso, which flew over her head for a triple and two RBI. This made the score 3-0 and ASU never recovered.

The Devils did have their chances offensively. They ultimately left 10 runners on base, including loaded bases in both the fourth and sixth innings. ASU's best chance to score was in the sixth, when it loaded the bases with only one out. However, Kelli Pendergrass took a called third strike and Fiehler flied out to right field.

"We got the runners on base, but the lower part of our order just couldn't get the big hits," Littlewood said.

After Wednesday's action, Pendergrass was two for 22 in conference play for an average of .091, while Fiehler was two for 19 for an average of .105. Between the two of them, they "struck out 10 times in the conference.

With both Persinger and Brown injured, the Devils are hoping to qualify for the tournament and get both players healthy for post-season competition.

"As of now, Cheryl's (Persinger) knee isn't responding to treatment as we would have liked," Littlewood said. "But we are hoping that the layoff until regionals will give her the chance to recover."

Brown was looked over yesterday and doctors think she has damaged knee cartilage, but it looks as though she didn't tear anything major, which was the big concern.

"With therapy and no practices I hope to have Tami play in one of the games next Tuesday against NAU," Littlewood said. "We are not going to rush it, but Tami is a major part of our team and we need her."

As far as who's hot and who's not, Escarcega leads the team in batting average (.317) and RBI (22), with Jackson right behind her with .300 and 11 and Brown with .298 and 18. Bickford has won nine of her last 10 starts while White has lost two of her last three decisions.

The Devils travel to Flagstaff next Tuesday to conclude the regular season with a doubleheader against the Lumberjacks. ASU swept NAU earlier in the season at Sun Angel Club Stadium.

Although ASU cannot finish in a tie for the conference championship, it has demonstrated that it is a bona fide contender and can beat the top teams. Bickford, White and Houle are excellent pitchers and it seems the Devils will go as far as their offense can take them.

Tennis team to take on Fullerton

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The lady netters of ASU, holding a 25-10 (4-8 conference) seasonal record, will host Cal State-Fullerton today at 1 p.m. in Whiteman Tennis Center.

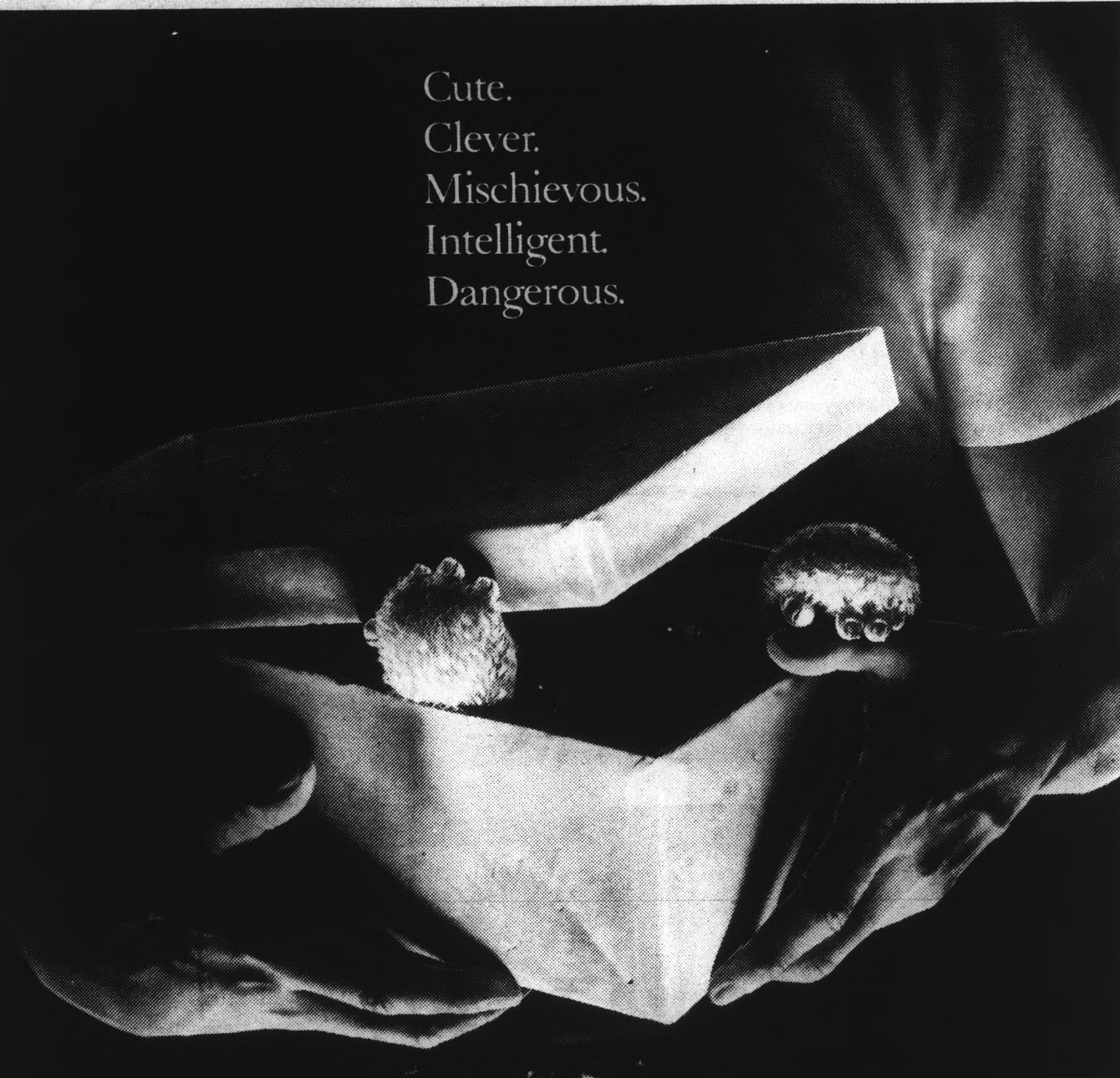
The Sun Devils defeated the Titans earlier this year and, according to ASU tennis coach Anne Pittman, her team should be favored once again.

"Fullerton has a good team," Pittman said. "They're not a top team but they're a competitive team."

ASU will put Sherri Norris in the No. 1 position.


Playing the No. 2 doubles for ASU will be Kathy Miller and Cristi McCormack.

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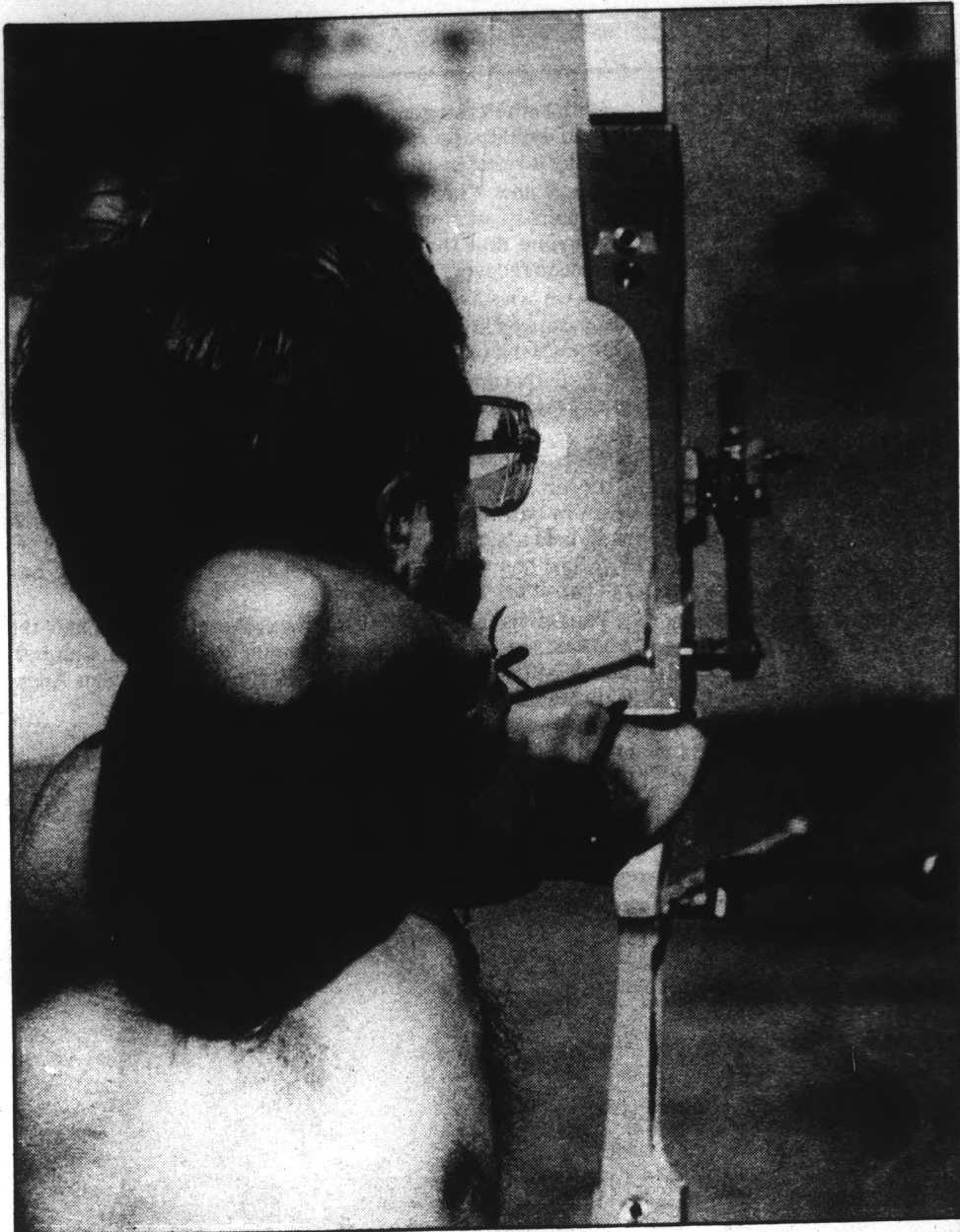
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Staff photo by James Moser

Ready, aim...

ASU assistant archery coach Rick McKinney works out behind P.E. East recently. McKinney, the reigning world champion, is a good bet for a gold medal at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

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Locations: Social Science (Rm. 102) Controlled Access, Motorcycle, Disabled, Reserved, Perimeter decals.
Payne Hall (Rm. B-142) Open and Limited (40/42) and Perimeter decals.

New student applications will be accepted at the above locations and times between April 30 and May 4, 1984. Residence hall students will be able to obtain their decals in August.

Faculty, Staff Renewals

Dates: April 16 through April 27

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College of Education — Payne B-162
College of Liberal Arts — Home Economics Foyer
College of Engineering — Lobby ECG wing

The proposed decal fees for 1984-85 were published in the March 12 and March 19 Issues of the University Bulletin.

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/s/ C. Russell Duncan, Director
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Theresa Schreck, New Mexico	68-73-75-216
Lori Brock, Lamar	72-73-72-217
Tami Welborn, Tulsa	72-73-73-218
Kim Gardner, Tulsa	69-76-75-220
Jody Rosenthal, Tulsa	75-73-75-223
Laurette Maritz, USI	74-74-75-223
Janine Getty, Wash.	72-74-77-223
Robin Hood, Okla. St.	74-78-73-225
Kathy Kostas, Stanford	69-80-77-226
Yokko Ho, Okla. St.	75-76-75-226

Teams

Tulsa	893
ASU Gold	898
Stanford	910
Okla. St.	915
Lamar	916
New Mexico	924
U.S. International	930
Brigham Young	930
USC	934
San Jose St.	934
UCLA	936
Washington	936
Weber St.	948
Arizona	957
ASU Maroon	958
Cal State-Long Beach	979
Oregon St.	1023

Sun Devil Scores

ASU Gold	72-72-70-214
Tina Tombs	75-73-79-227
Heather Farr	79-79-71-229
Danielle Ammaccapane	75-77-81-233
Nancy Moen	83-87-76-246
Libby Akers	301-301-298-898
Team total	
ASU Maroon	79-76-77-232
Tish Certo	81-81-78-240
Diane Sikorski	81-81-79-241
Julie Cross	85-80-80-245
Mimi Molina	328-318-314-958
Team total	

Sun Devils 9, Antelopes 4

Canyon	101	000	200-4
ASU	410	102	10X-9

McCament, Wickander (1), Waldrop (5), Poppe (6), Treault (7) and Bresnahan; Rector, Beasley (8) and Wakamatsu, W. Rector, 2-1. L. McCament, 7-1. HR- Cucjen (9). Devereaux (1) and Toliver (4).

Sun Devils 9, Kingsmen 1

Cal-Lutheran	000	001	000-1
ASU	017	100	00X-9

Nelson, Stange (3), and Perez; Villanueva, Roberts (6), Beasley (9) and Shirley, W. Villanueva, 3-1. L. Nelson, 8-5. HR- Murray (2), McDowell (12), Cucjen (10).

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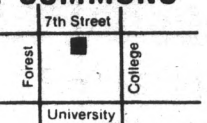
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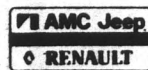
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ROOMS IN beautiful residential homes available for summer and fall. Some with pools. Special summer rates. Tempe Roommate Services, no fee. 897-7030 or 966-5237.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath deluxe condominium for summer. \$450 negotiable, plus utilities. Two pools, furnished. Brent, 829-0108.

For Sale

COMPUTER TERMINAL with built-in modem and automatic dialing. Easy access to PDP-11. \$400 OBO. 966-2386.

FOR SALE, Weather Report tickets. Celebrity Theatre, front row. Two for \$30. After 5:00, 299-4816.

GOLF CLUBS, MacGregor Irons. Wedge putter, \$150. 897-7819.

HOT POINT microwave. Auto probe, rack, recipe program, delay start. Used only four months. \$489 new, asking \$350. 998-5602, days only.

NEW PARTY Master single keg beer dispenser, refrigerated, self-contained, 115V. Call Jim 968-0622.

STEREO, MUST sell. Cheap because of debts. Panasonic AM/FM cassette, turntable, equalizer, 10 inch 3 way speakers, cabinet and extras. Best offer above \$180. Cost new \$799. Jeff, 965-9959.

TWO TICKETS anywhere Eastern Airlines flies for 20% less than you can purchase. Call after 5:00, 839-6162.

WAYLON JENNINGS and Willy Nelson concert tickets. Good seats. 945-8868.

Lost & Found

Friday FREE Lost and Found

LOST

REWARD, LOST grey billfold. Noble Library and vicinity. Picture of high sentimental value. Call 946-1496.

REWARD. LOST kitty, Broadway, Rural area Tempe. Long hair, female cat, long fluffy tail, grey with brown and black tiger markings, small, 8 pounds, nine months old, fixed, scar on belly, pink collar, white I.D. tag. Basel. Please call Deldra or Nancy 967-5693.

Courtesy of:



Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Paradise Cream now hiring part-time counter help. Own transportation. Call 967-2414.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16—\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)944-4444 x Arizona State Cruise.

EARN \$85 to \$650 in a seven day period. All you need is ambition! Find out more in the Yuma Room (211), M.U. Friday, April 20th at 4:00 p.m.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559—\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-8000, extension R-9624.

HELP HELP! Bright, attractive, energetic person needed for sales/warehousing at Homospace Ltd. 15-30 hours weekly through summer with possible fall employment. If interested call Alan at Homospace, 522 S. Mill between 7:30 and 10:00 a.m. April 23rd and 24th or 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. April 24th.

HELP! Homospace Ltd. needs a person with a pickup or van to deliver furniture and possibly help with sales. If interested contact Alan at Homospace, 522 S. Mill between 7:30 and 10:00 a.m. April 23rd and 24th or 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. April 24th.

HEY GALS, guys. Lots of money, best phone room in valley. New promotion, we pay hourly or commission or both. Flexible hours. Call Bill, 966-0829.

IMMEDIATE JOB. Hiring several people for door to door opinion research project. \$4.00 hourly plus .20/mile. Call Mr. Borris by Saturday. 894-6728, 967-4441.

LIQUOR STORE clerk position available today. Full time and part-time, summer employment also available. Flexible hours. Four dollars/hour. 276-2603.

MARKETING / SALES requires marketing background or student currently enrolled or interested in a marketing program. Commission only. Call 256-7960 ask for J.C. Straus.

NOW HIRING Security Guards, some positions open immediately, some for summer. Apply at Concord Village Inc., 631 E. Lexington Place, Tempe. 946-4271 between 10:00 and 4:00. Must be at least 21.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900—\$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-A23 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SALES / SUPERVISORY position with Tempe Janitorial Company. The applicant will be responsible, aggressive, independent, well groomed, good personality, transportation. \$200 base salary, flexible hours. Increased salary and commission based on performance. Call Mr. Waters if serious. 820-0692.

SCOTTSDALE HILTON Executive Club. We need pleasant, enthusiastic people for hotel office promotion. Part-time positions available, no evening work. \$4.50 to \$10.00 per hour. Training provided/ management potential. Apply in person weekdays only, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Scottsdale Hilton Hotel, Suite 172, 6333 N. Scottsdale Road.

SEVERAL OPENINGS, part-time, full time transferring map data to computer files. Organizing skills, land records knowledge desirable. Send letter or resume to P.O. Box 7731, Phoenix 85011.

SPEND THE summer in Alaska and make money! Dancers needed. Salary, transportation, lodging provided. Call Dancers Placement Agency, 272-8992, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 to 3:00.

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

Motorcycles

1979 KAWASAKI 750 Twin. Must sell! Leaving town. Best offer. Call Carl at 965-7572 or 947-5521 now!

1981 YAMAHA MAXIM. Excellent condition, many accessories. Asking \$1,300 or best offer. Call, 965-0844.

Personal

OUTRAGEOUS! You don't have to pay outrageous premiums for auto or cycle insurance!! To decrease your premiums \$\$\$ substantially call Apollo Insurance. Don't wait, time is \$\$\$! 951-2255.

PRESENT THIS ad at the ASU Bookstore and receive five additional entries in the Sanford Commodore 64 Giveaway. One ad per customer. Good only on April 20.

"YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE, educated, and rich young man seeks attractive blond or redhead. Photo appreciated. P.O. Box 37152, Phoenix, 85069."

Real Estate

FOR SALE, small, immaculate, two bedroom home. 514 W. 12th. Tempe. Call owner 438-2433. \$52,900.

KONDO KEEPER for Dallas businessman. Male student good grades, good swimmer. Rent negotiable. Stephen Christopher, P.O. 214094, Dallas, TX 75221.

Roommate Wanted

CONDO FOR rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 miles from ASU. Pool, jacuzzi, \$600 month, fully furnished. University and Price. For summer months. 829-0770 Matt or Leif.

HOUSEMATES WANTED, two rooms completely furnished but will remove. \$125 a month plus 1/2 utilities, \$225 deposit. Non-smokers, lightweight partiers only. Nice secure place. 946-3499.

MALE NON-SMOKING graduate student for room in four bedroom house at University and Priest. \$200/month in summer, \$150/month in winter. Call Brad or Baback at 6:00 p.m. 829-9413.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished private room. Nice house, good neighborhood, 2 1/2 miles ASU. \$150 includes utilities, non-smoker. 831-5599 or 831-8576.

THIRD ROOMMATE for three bedroom condominium. Location McClintock and University. \$190 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-8748, ask for Lori.

THIS SUMMER. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Close to campus! Must be neat, responsible. Rich 965-0957, Scott 965-0905.

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share one bedroom of a new two bedroom apartment. Near ASU, pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher. \$156 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Susan, 894-8328.

Services

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

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

EDITING TERM papers, dissertations, etc. You write draft. I perfect grammar, word choice, sentence clarity and flow, paragraph construction, etc., for most effective expression of your ideas. Professional, inexpensive. Susan, 834-6038.

GOING AWAY for the summer? Need a safe place to store your possessions? Try Sentinel Storage, Rural Road and Gilbert Dr. Over Tempe bridge 4x4 to 12x12's 967-0022.

Help Wanted

EVENINGS — PART-TIME

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

- 5:00 to 10:30 p.m.
- 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.

829-1140

Services

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

GRADUATION PORTRAITS, clubs, groups, model portfolios, architectural portfolios, etc. Very reasonable. Call 835-0843, keep trying.

RESIDENCY SERVICE helps cut red tape. No fee until in state status granted. References. Ask for Lee, 863-0273.

SAVE BUCKS! Available to move moderate load of furniture to L.A. area. April 25—April 27. Call Roger 213-396-3269, anytime.

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

Transportation

DRIVER NEEDED to East coast. Call Lee, 949-7145.

SHARE DRIVING and gas to Des Moines-Chicago area. Depart approximately May 11th. Call Jim, 968-0622.

Travel

AIRLINE COUPONS, buy or sell. Hawaii \$325, Alaska \$350, 1/2 price New York, Chicago, Atlanta, also many other savings. Round trip or one way. Art, 968-7283.

AIRLINE TICKET, Phoenix to Vancouver, May 21st, departs 6:00 p.m. Airlines charge \$25.00 for time change. Call Julie, 967-4071.

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AAACon Auto Transport. 264-0201.

JAPAN TRIP July 8-29, or Germany trip Aug. 13-Sept. 3. World Youth Visit Exchange Association. \$1500, includes all expenses, 966-0755.

SUN DEVIL TRAVEL

(Corner of Lemon & Terrace)
894-2971

- Deregulated one-way prices
- No advanced purchase

Atlanta	\$158
Boston	\$181
Chicago	\$135
Cleveland	\$174
Denver	\$65
Detroit	\$158
Houston	\$95
Kansas City	\$80
Miami	\$158
New Orleans	\$115
New York	\$151
Orlando	\$158
Salt Lake City	..	\$110
Seattle	\$152
St. Louis	\$129
Washington	\$138

LOWEST AIR FARE

Summer is around the corner. Book early.

Typing

A-1 PROFICIENT typing, IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365. University and Dobson in Mesa.

ADVANCED WORD Processing Center: Offers the most advanced word processing applications (not just a home computer), with a letter quality printer. Prices competitive or better than typing services (as low as .50 per page!), free pick-up and document storage. Legal background and 115 WPM. Profit from these advantages, call 829-2314.

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

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. 1.00 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Carin or Bobbi 968-9166.

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ANNIE'S SECRETARIAL Service- 838-8804. Term papers, reports, theses, manuscripts, etc. All typed and proofed.

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

ARE YOU paying too much for typing? Call Kathy at 964-9242.

AT YOUR service, University and Mill area. Quality typing to your Specs. Keyboarding Lab, 966-7111.

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CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Electric. Near College Avenue between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

DISSERTATIONS TYPED. Experienced in legal, medical, statistical. Pickup and delivery available. Call Norma, 954-8464.

FAST, ACCURATE typing on IBM, editing, corrections. \$1.00 a page. Nancy, 264-1955 days.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.25/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775, elite typing available.

FORMER LEGAL secretary types term papers, manuscripts, letters, resumes, takes dictation. Minor editing. Margie, 994-3759.

MI CASA Secretarial. Fast and reasonable typing, word processor. 831-8218.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, typing; mailings, theses, papers, letters, reports, etc. Rush jobs okay. 945-0058 evenings.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING available any time. Fast, accurate. Call Debbie 266-5753.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, word processing, resumes, reports, etc. Call Carol, 834-3056 or leave message 964-2693.

QUALITY WORD processing. Reasonable prices. Economical revisions. Can communicate with ASU computers. Pamela Polom, 438-1178.

STATE-OF- THE-ART word processing for papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Quality guaranteed. 990-1556, 244-1259.

TERM PAPERS, theses, word processing, \$1.75 page. Ten years experience. Resumes: North Central Phoenix, 277-8182.

TMC SECRETARIAL Typing/ Word processing. Students, business, resumes. Seven days a week. Call, 967-6965, 897-1595.

TYPING, EDITING class papers, resumes, letters. Twenty years experience. Scottsdale Tempe area. 945-7430, Barbara Andersen.

TYPING SERVICE! Fast return, reasonable rates. Theses, Term Papers, Resumes. Flying Fingers. Lori 820-0732.

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

X-CELLENT QUALITY on correcting typewriter; editing, dissertations, theses, etc. Begin \$1.35. Northwest Mesa. Leah, 962-1069.

YOU WRITE it, I'll type it! Theses, papers, reports, etc. and complete resume service. 969-7138.

Wanted

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

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh, holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracle, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to who God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glories for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.

This novena has never been known to fail.

PAID ADVERTISING

5/1

DON'T JUST STAND THERE!



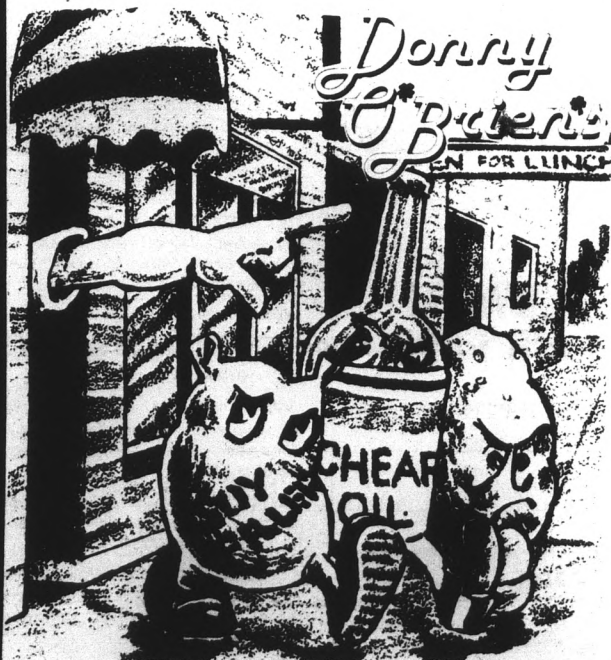
COME DANCING AT DONNY'S THIS WEEKEND.

WE HAVE THE BEST FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN

FEATURING 2 FOR 1 WELL & WINE,
AND 75¢ DRAFTS FROM 4 TO 7

ALSO 85¢ MICKEYS BIG MOUTHS & 85¢ SHOTS OF IRISH WHISKEY

COME IN AND TRY OUR CHICAGO STUFFED PIZZA



INGREDIENTS USED IN MOST PIZZAS
NEVER MAKE IT THROUGH OUR DOOR!

CHICAGO STUFFED PIZZA

FRIDAY

WE HAVE THE WILDEST
HAPPY HOUR ANYWHERE.
THIS WEEK FEATURING
75¢ HEINEKENS.
BE THERE.

SATURDAY

COME IN AND PARTY
BEFORE AND AFTER
THE GAME.
*WE ARE JUST
A WALK AWAY.*

**\$300
OFF**

*Donny
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Not valid with any other offer.
Expires May 11, 1984.

SAVE \$300 OFF
ANY CHICAGO STUFFED PIZZA
IN OUR RESTAURANT

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*"Enjoy our Sports Lounge
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**\$300
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