

# Search for dean of liberal arts college narrowed to four

By Tisa Striegler  
Staff writer

The list of candidates for dean of the College of Liberal Arts has been narrowed to four, according to the ASU vice president for academic affairs.

Jack Kinsinger said the faculty search committee completed its work last week and recommended three candidates.

"Since they did not include one candidate that I thought was outstanding, I informed them that I was considering (a fourth) candidate too," Kinsinger said.

The candidates are David Cox from Kansas State University, Samuel Kirkpatrick from Texas A & M, Herman Bleibtreu from the U of A and Lois DeFleur from Washington State University.

DeFleur was added to the list of recommendations by Kinsinger.

The selection of a candidate to fill the position will be made within 10 days, Kinsinger said.

Cox is a professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry at KSU. He received his doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Pennsylvania and his bachelor's degree in chemistry from West Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

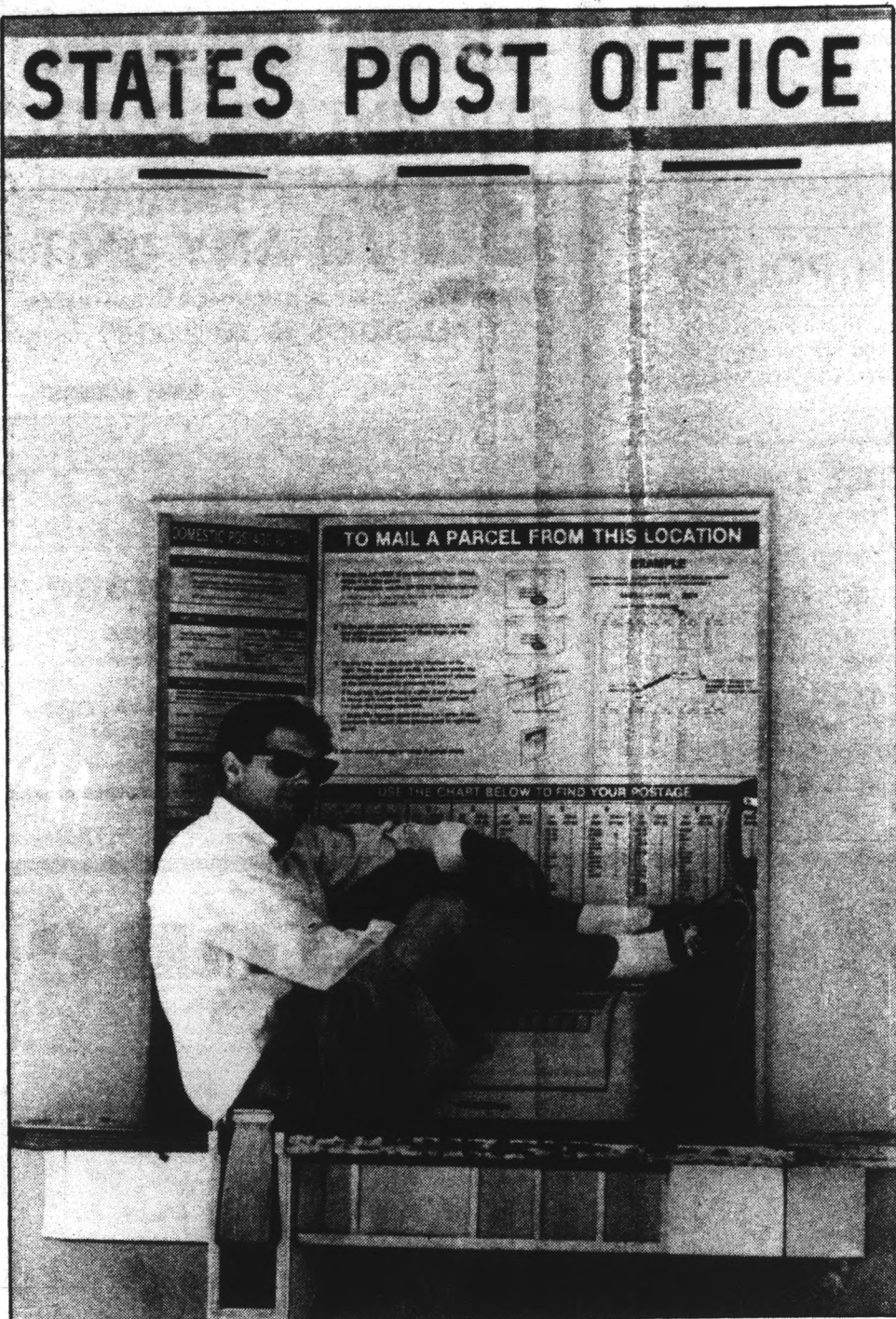
Kirkpatrick is a professor and chairman of the department of political science at Texas A & M. He received his doctorate and master's degree in political science from Pennsylvania State University, and his bachelor's degree in political science and history from Shippensburg State College.

Bleibtreu is a professor of anthropology at U of A. He received his doctorate and his bachelor's degree in anthropology from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

DeFleur is dean of the College of Sciences and Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at WSU. She received her doctorate in sociology from the University of Illinois and her master's degree from Indiana University.

Guido Weigend, the College of Liberal Arts' previous dean, resigned last fall to go on sabbatical this semester. Currently, he is conducting research in South Africa, according to Linda Krigers, secretary to the dean, College of Liberal Arts.

He will teach in Florence, Italy, during the 1984 fall semester and will return to ASU as professor of geography during the 1985 spring semester, she added.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

## Post guard

John Eby, junior business major, finds a shady nook in the U.S. Post Office substation while waiting for the tram Monday.

tuesday

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Tempe, Arizona

## Merit pay proposition debated, approved by faculty senators

By Jerry Brown  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Monday in a special session to accept all faculty merit pay proposals as recommended by the merit committee, despite more than two hours of arguments from instructors objecting to portions of the plan.

A proposal recommended by the committee, making essential a minimum 60 percent cost-of-living adjustment, was attacked by several members of the senate for a variety of reasons.

Psychology professor Nancy Eisenberg said younger professors are in favor of merit pay and added that it may keep some disgruntled faculty members from leaving the university.

"A young faculty member receiving \$20,000 a year is sometimes working four times as hard as another professor making \$50,000 a year," Eisenberg said. "The merit pay would be incentive for people to work hard and keep some of the young faculty here. Many of them are talking of going elsewhere."

Larry North, nursing professor, said the legislature should address the issue instead of leaving the matter up to the individual departments.

"Our department is 100 percent opposed to that issue," North said. "There is no reason why the faculty can't get COLA and merit pay. We all have the same hikes in electric and grocery bills and we all know cost-of-living adjustments haven't come close to covering them."

Albert McHenry, professor of electronic technology, agreed.

"Sixty percent of nothing is still nothing,"

McHenry said. "The legislature will continue to use education as a whipping boy whenever money is needed for prisons and other things."

Engineering professor C.E. Wallace said the proposal is forcing the departments to make a decision that should be determined by its authors.

"This plan would be better if the decision was on a university-to-university or a college-to-college level," Wallace said. "The people who came up with this plan are the ones who should implement it."

Lyndon Searfoss, reading education professor, had reservations about how the Board of Regents would act on Senate recommendations.

"The relationship between the Regents and the Legislature is tenuous even at the best of times," Searfoss said. "So what's to keep them from tossing any proposals on the scrap heap. We have made fair propositions and have no reassurances they will do the same."

Gary Anderson, professor of elementary education, said it was important the Senate make some sort of proposal to the Regents.

"Not making a decision would be flat-out wrong," Anderson said. "It would make us look fuzzy-headed and unable to make up our minds."

A motion by English professor Alan Johnson to include the Senate's disagreement in a portion of the proposal was defeated before the body voted on the full plan.

After discussion on the 1984-85 parking fees, the Senate adjourned when a head count showed there was no quorum for a vote.

## Senate committee OKs U of A law student for regents post

By Robert S. Beamesderfer  
Staff writer

A first-year U of A law student easily won recommendation for full Senate confirmation to the student position on the Arizona Board of Regents from the Senate Committee on Education Monday.

By an 8-0 vote, Paul D. Julien, who has earned a doctorate in education from NAU, would become the seventh student regent. Julien's confirmation hearing lacked the grilling that appointees for the full eight-year term have faced.

The 30-year-old Tucson resident is married and the father of two daughters, ages 8 and 6. His wife teaches high school English in Tucson.

Julien told members of the committee despite being older and better educated than his predecessors, he was concerned with students and their interests.

Julien said he realizes the problem his age and education create, but said he would keep an office at U of A and plans to attend student functions at all three universities monthly.

"Anybody who listens or cares is more approachable and I don't think age should be a determining factor" for selecting a student regent, he said. "The only qualification is that I be a full-time, tuition-paying student and I have the same concerns as any student."

Committee Chairman Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, remarked that the student regent position "was a little shaky last week," referring to problems legislative renewal of the

one-year, non-voting position ran into last week when Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, sponsor of the bill, threatened to kill it.

The position was in question last Thursday until the Senate Republican Majority Caucus conceded to Cooper's demand to agree on the bill's original language. The Senate had amended Cooper's bill to make the student regent position permanent, rather than have it reviewed in three years.

The regents are "in a critical position" because of the decisions they make regarding expenditures and policies affecting students.

Julien said his "motivation for seeking the position comes from a long-time desire to be involved in the decision-making process affecting the universities."

Lindeman called Julien's background "remarkable," citing his graduation from the University of Utah at age 19.

Phoenix Democrat Lela Alston said, "I only wish we were confirming him for a permanent appointment . . . or at least

a voting position for one year."

In response to a question from Sen. Jacque Steiner, R-Phoenix, about how the position fits in with his long-range goals, Julien said the regents are "in a critical position" because of the decisions they make regarding expenditures and policies affecting students.

While he agrees that changes need to be made in the colleges of education, he said favoring research programs instead of teacher training would be a mistake.

"I don't think you should develop a graduate research program at the expense of training people to teach 7- and 8-year-olds," he said. "It would be a mistake to leave undergraduate teaching behind."

It was recently suggested the ASU College of Education shift away from teacher training to a research-only program. Julien said although the cost of education is rising, tuition increases should provide some tangible benefit for students.

"When you pay \$100 more, you come back and classes are larger than before . . . it's rather frustrating," he said.

He supports merit pay, but said the criteria used is the most important aspect.

"It really has to be objective. The faculty really have to have input and the students certainly should have input," he said.

He also said "it is essential the administrators be accountable to their faculty." Currently, the regents' merit pay plan does not include faculty evaluation of administrators.

# nation/world

state  
press

## U.S. officials optimistic for Chinese nuke agreement

HONOLULU (AP) — U.S. officials are optimistic that President Reagan and Chinese leaders will be able to sign an interim agreement on commercial nuclear cooperation between their two nations when the president visits China later this week.

But there would "have to be a firm commitment" from the Chinese to work out differences over the handling of nuclear waste products, said a senior administration official traveling with Reagan.

The president was conferring Monday with aides and receiving a briefing on the Soviet military buildup in the Pacific region, in preparation for his meetings in Peking.

"The Soviet capability and Soviet threat is of concern to us, the Japanese, and probably the Chinese," said one senior official accompanying Reagan.

## London police deport Libyan

LONDON (AP) — Police investigating the shooting at the Libyan Embassy deported a Libyan student on Monday, saying he was involved in "covert activity." The day after Britain severed relations with Libya, diplomats in the capitals of both countries prepared to evacuate their embassies.

Libyan personnel at the besieged embassy in London, who have until midnight Sunday to leave the country, cabled their leader Col. Moammar Khadafy pledging "to defend our principles and aims . . . or die in the process," the official Libyan

news agency said.

There was no clear assurance from Libya that those holed up inside the mission would come out peacefully.

Britain broke diplomatic ties with Libya Sunday night after a fruitless effort to draw out of the embassy the gunman who fired from the building at a crowd of Libyan dissidents April 17, killing the policewoman and wounding 11 demonstrators.

## Salvadoran government hoping for big runoff turnout

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government is hoping for another big turnout for the presidential election runoff May 6 between moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte and ultra-conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson.

In the two other elections since El Salvador's civil war started in 1979, voters lined up by the tens of thousands.

A big turnout for the March 1982 election for a Constituent Assembly was considered a propaganda victory for the government, which promoted voting as a way to show their desire for peace.

## CORRECTION POLICY

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

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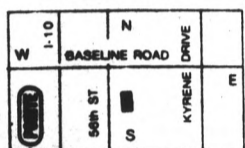
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# ASU cautioned about illicit firm

By Deanna McCormick  
Staff writer

The ASU purchasing office has been informed by officials at Columbia University that an illegitimate distributing company may be headed to the Valley, according to a purchasing official.

Ted Brown said the same or similar distributor who contacted officials at Columbia University may be returning to the Valley in the future, Columbia University officials have told him.

Such distributors called some ASU secretaries several years ago and tried to sell them office supplies, he said.

He said the outfit travels around the country and changes its name as it relocates.

According to Brown, purchasers should be aware of distributors claiming to represent "government agencies," "minority programs" and "distribution centers." Some use such gimmicks as "once-in-a-lifetime sale" and "going out of

business specials," Brown said.

Purchasers, especially secretaries, should be aware of anyone claiming to be acquainted with University officials as a ploy to make the sale, he said.

Such distributors try to sell office supplies such as ballpoint pens, markers, pencils and paper clips.

Norman Peck, assistant police chief at ASU, said these companies know the law. "What they do is make a person think they are buying quality merchandise when, in fact, they are just buying a cheap imitation."

Peck said these business practices are only illegal if they promise something that is never delivered.

When the ASU purchasing office buys supplies over the phone from a seemingly legitimate distributor, one should use caution, Brown said.

Brown said callers attempting to sell office supplies to departments on campus should be referred to the purchasing office.

## Drop/add begins today at all four registrar sites

On-line drop/add begins today at 9 a.m. at the four registrar sites. The department stamp is required, with the exception of undergraduate students in the College of Business Administration and all students in the College of Liberal Arts. Approvals are not required for drops and changing sections of courses already scheduled or approved.

On-line registration begins Wednesday for eligible students. The department stamp is required, with the same exceptions.

All fees to be paid by mail must be postmarked by Aug. 1, 1984. All fees to be paid in person must be paid by Aug. 8.

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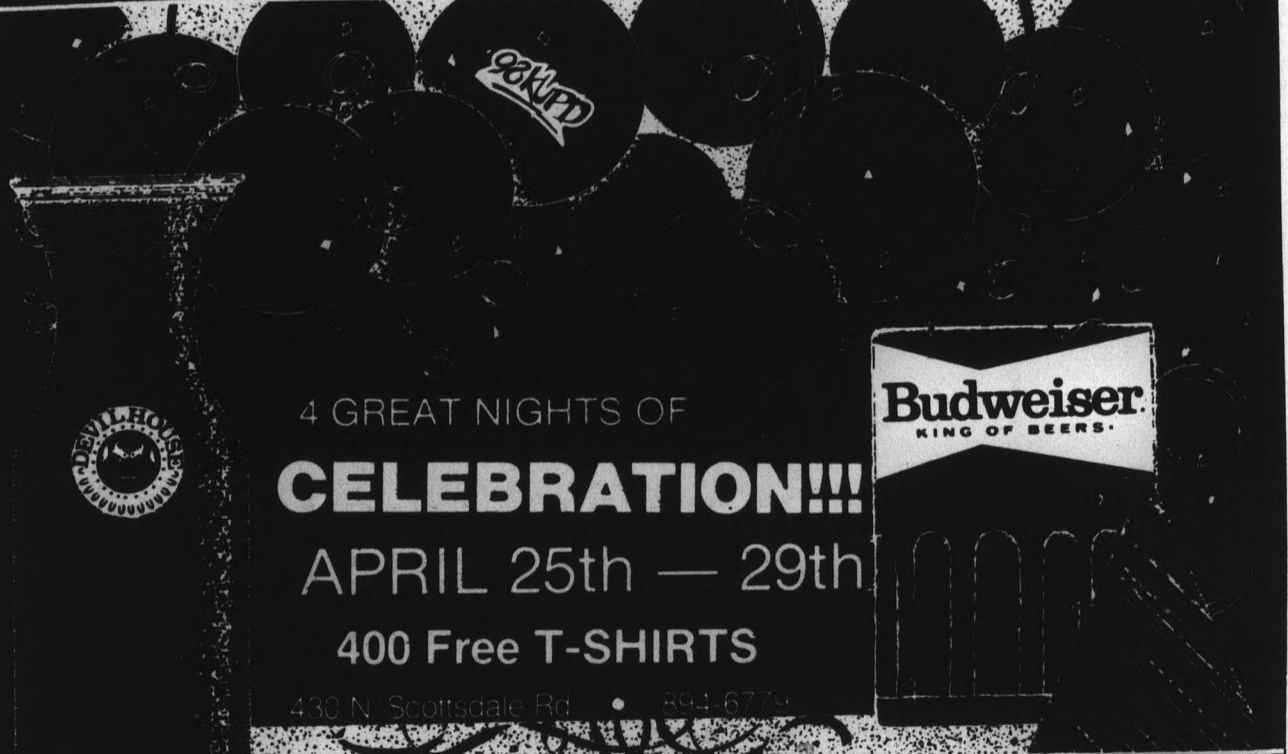
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# opinion

A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

—Winston S. Churchill

state press

# letters

## Be prepared

Editor:

In the police report section of the *State Press* last week, a man's death on campus was reported. It stated, "Despite attempts at mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation by ASU police officers, a Phoenix man died of coronary failure at noon..." This gentleman was a client of the ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic and had just finished a visit with me before leaving the clinic and walking to meet his nephew for transportation.

I am not writing this letter to criticize the ASU policemen involved, since laryngectomized and other tracheostomized persons are not common. The paramedics, I understand, immediately recognized the need for air through the stoma, not the mouth. Rather, I am writing to utilize the tragedy of Mr. Young's death to help all of us recognize this unique difference in some persons, and should an emergency arise when we arrive on the scene and notice the presence of a tracheostomy tube, or a Medic Alert bracelet indicating laryngectomy (neck breather), we will know what should not be done (mouth-to-mouth) and do what should be done (mouth-to-stoma).

James L. Case, Ph.D.  
Department of Speech and Hearing Science

# Feminism: a cause without a reason

Editor:

I have, until now, stayed out of the bitter debate between feminists and anti-feminists (or should I say feminists and Tracy Fletcher) simply because I feel that it is an argument without much merit. But the letters published in the Friday, April 20 edition of the *State Press* have prompted me to express my views on this subject because of their inappropriate vehemence and unusual slurs. I can easily understand how a militant like Sonia Johnson, coming from a background in the Mormon Church, gets her reactionary perception of the societal relationships between men and women. But I can't understand how knowledgeable men and women can be so consumed by situations of the past that they fail to see the realities of today and the trends toward the future.

A common complaint of the feminists is that there is a great disparity between the numbers of men and women in business management positions. Apparently, it must be pointed out to these critics that individuals who rise to managerial and executive positions are generally individuals who have worked in their fields for years. Women have relatively recently entered the job market en masse, and great numbers of them have not had the time to climb the corporate ladders into key positions. The feminists are under the delusion that society is dominated by "oppressive" and "discriminating" men who intentionally keep women out of decision making roles.

Another complaint commonly omitted from the disparate group is that women are not paid as much as men for comparable work. Recent statistics show that this is, in general, not the case. However, in isolated incidents where there is a disparity, it is the result of basic economic forces, not of an "oppressive male dominated system." The relatively recent influx of large numbers of women into the job market has driven down wages for women in particular and all workers in general. The increasing competition among women for jobs logically results in wage competition between women. A woman may accept a lower salary because she knows there are many more women right behind her that will accept it if she doesn't.

Currently, in Maricopa County, women make up 45 percent of the work force. Studies show that women today tend to look at their work as "careers" and not just "jobs." The percent of women in managerial positions has grown from 31 to 43 in the past two years alone. And the median income among

women has increased \$2,258 in the past year. These rapid changes are not the result of feminists bickering on the side lines. Instead, they are the result of talented women who are taking advantage of their opportunities, creating new ones, qualifying themselves, and proving their abilities. Studies show that today's successful women are younger, more affluent and better educated than their nonworking, and I might add largely feminist, counterparts. They also watch less TV, travel more, read more newspapers and are more informed.

In the short time that I have worked for one of America's most prominent corporations, I have worked and come into contact with many women in managerial and executive positions. And I share with the chief executive the belief that in many key positions traditionally filled by men, women are not only as effective but are, for a variety of reasons, more effective. Where I work, there are more women in managerial executive positions than there are men. These, and other professional women whom I have dealt with over the years, are not tormented and resentful like their feminist counterparts. They don't fill their conversations with talk about circumstances of the past. And they aren't frustrated over the systemic male domination that exists only in the minds of others. Instead, these women successfully compete within an environment in which men have been established in large numbers for many years.

If the feminists would open their eyes, instead of blindly adhering to the dogma of radicals who get rich running around the country ranting about the "war between the sexes," they would see that they are increasingly at an advantage over men in the job market. Unfortunately for themselves, many women will continue to dwell on the past and convince themselves that they are victims of "oppression" and "discrimination" in order to subconsciously prepare themselves for their own self-inflicted failures.

Tracy Fletcher may find herself happily "barefoot and pregnant" and voluntarily unemployed, but given her initiative, experience, and obvious talents, she will never be "unemployable" as one confused letter writer suggested. It's too bad the same can't be said for the many feminists on this campus.

John Orth  
Senior, Finance

# more letters

## Feminists are 'victims' of self deception

Editor:

Jill Rosicki's statement in Friday's *State Press* that, "it is mostly women who are the victims in the majority of crimes being committed," is simply not true and I am appalled that its source is a senior in criminal justice. Men are victimized over 60 percent more often than women when the violent crimes of murder, rape, aggravated assault, and robbery are taken as an aggregate, and this is under the assumption that all rape victims are women. Men constitute 80 percent of all murder victims while 50 percent of all spouse murders are committed by women. Men are more likely to be the victims of most other crimes as

well and are more often dealt harsh sentences than women convicted of similar crimes. According to the National Crime Panel study, "Males rather than females, blacks rather than whites suffer... the most from crimes against individuals. These kinds of people suffer disproportionately from violent attacks." Nor are these statistics due to differential rates of underreporting, since studies have shown that the rank order of crimes actually committed matches that of the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports from which this data was drawn.

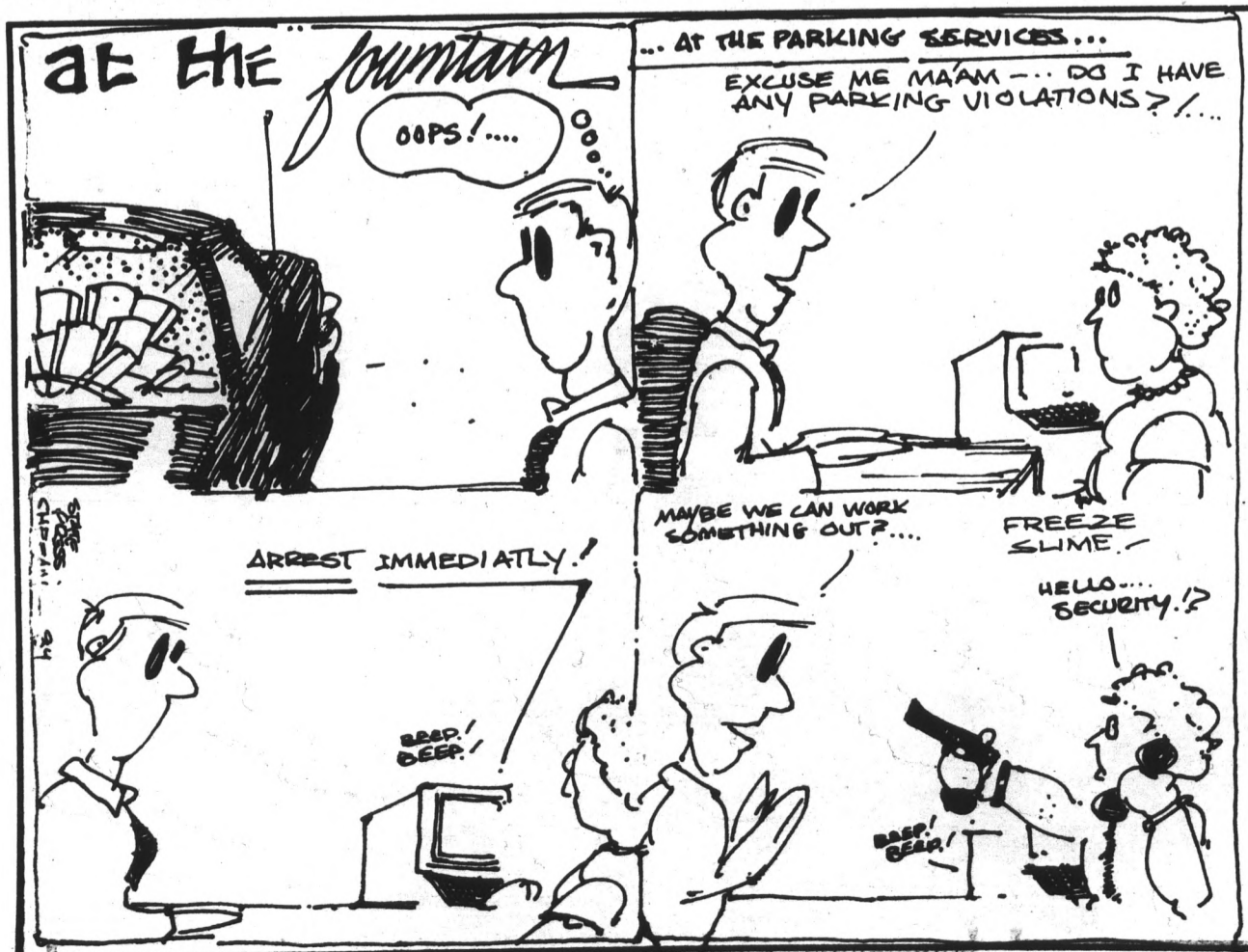
The victim philosophy of contemporary

feminism relies heavily upon myths such as that "men have consciously waged war on women for most of history," in order to legitimize the expression of hatred against men. It belies their espoused concern with sexual equality and leaves them open to criticisms like Miss Fletcher's. If men unilaterally want to "keep women in their place," then why do they outnumber women as supporters of the ERA according to polls conducted by feminists groups?

Although I do not fully agree with Miss Fletcher's analysis of relations between the sexes, her observations are sufficiently accurate to raise legitimate questions con-

cerning feminists' motivations and behavior. I also derive some gratification in watching the radicals fumble their defense after discrediting themselves via journalistic irresponsibility and name-calling during the past two decades. The *State Press* is like a breath of fresh air in the milieu of worn out, ultra-liberal student publications. And I sincerely hope that the new editor of the *State Press* continues to pursue the same courageous editorial policy regardless of the hostile and inaccurate criticisms emanating from the radical few.

John B. Murdock  
Sophomore, Fine Arts



## A hack scientist

Editor:

Professor Robert S. Dietz refuses to publicly debate only scientific issues in the evolution/creation controversy (*State Press*, April 20). He prefers using public forums to criticize fundamentalist religion. Professor Dietz resembles the bigots who avoid nutritional issues concerning pork by ridiculing Jews and Moslems. He differs little from ancient pseudo-scientific hacks who rejected the heliocentric theory by dismissing its adherents as sun worshippers. Science and ethics require that we judge theories by their merits, never by irrelevant references to religion, race, or personal characteristics.

Raymond A. Beck  
College of Law

## LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

# more letters

## Bikepaths and letter of the law

Editor:

I am a member of a small group committee (Never-on-a-Sunday) for Communication 230. I am writing to inform the students of a problem that we wish to try to solve.

That problem is that pedestrians who walk on the bikepath should be aware that they are violating the law. In order to make sure there is such a problem, each of us took different turns at observing different parts of campus during one week. The results of these observations are as follows: four of the observed sites yielded between 18 to 30 people walking on the bike path (crossing the bike path did not count). The paths in

front of Old Main had the highest number of illegal path walkers, a staggering figure of 87 in less than half an hour.

One of our members spoke to the campus police about the rules concerning pedestrians on the bike path. According to the Vehicle Code of Arizona, under section 815(d): "a bicycle path . . . shall be deemed for the exclusive use of bicycles."

The only exceptions are for an emergency, or "for use in crossing such path or lane to gain access to any public or private road or driveway." Also, according to Lt. Hydro, the fine for violating this law is \$18.

When asked about the number of tickets given to offenders, the police said that they do give tickets. However, they feel that it is important to determine an offender's attitude before issuing a ticket because of the possible lack of awareness of the law. Most importantly, the biggest constraint is that there are not enough officers to patrol the campus.

One of the other issues our group thought of was the lack of communication on the bikepaths themselves to warn pedestrians of this law. One of our members spoke with Paul Feeder, the administrative architect

at the Facilities, Management and Plant Department. According to Mr. Feeder, his department has been working very hard to try to solve the traffic problem at ASU. A possible solution is to build an outer loop, according to Mr. Feeder. However, this will take some time to implement.

Our group feels that this is a definite safety hazard that must be responded to now. We realize that it will take time to implement the correct solution, but in the meantime, something must be done to warn pedestrians of this problem.

Darrill Batte

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Tina Gerson, James Moser, David Patkiewicz

SPORTS WRITERS: Patti Bondy, Dean Obenaus, Steven Richman, Vicki Serna

COPY EDITORS: Wendy Dunlap, Terence Walsh, Steve Waterstrat

CARTOONISTS: Jim Patterson, Chip H.J. Sheehan

ARTIST: Myra Messick Styer

STAFF AIDE: Patrick Kucera

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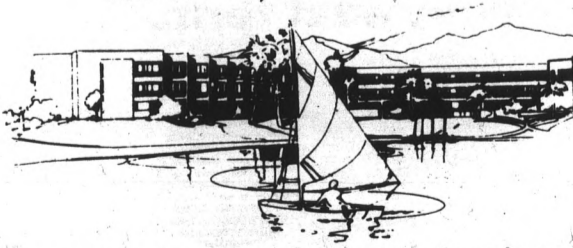
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## Country show

By Julia Staff writer

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"If the to count then all ours." S placed b

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# Council president: candidates should list ad as contribution

By Julianne Holroyd  
Staff writer

The Associated Students' candidates endorsed in the April 4 issue of the *State Press* should be required to include the advertisement in their financial statements, said Joe Stumpf, president of the Palo Verde West Hall Council.

"If they're going to require James Norton to count the ads on his financial statement, then all the candidates should have counted ours," Stumpf said, referring to the ad placed by the P.V. West Hall Council.

Norton, the newly elected activities vice president, was charged with breaking election code rules by allegedly accepting more than \$50 from one organization and then failing to report it on his financial statement.

Norton was endorsed by the Students for James Norton. The ad ran two days and cost the club \$100.49.

The ad endorsing Nancy Parks, Brian LaCorte, Ray Burnell and Norton was placed by the P.V. West Hall Council and cost \$78.76, according to Stumpf.

However, Derek Longstaff, vice president of the P.V. West Hall Council, claimed the ad was placed by the P.V. West Council, a separate organization formed by its president, Dan Chucky.

The ad was originally going to be placed by the Hall Council, Longstaff said, adding that Elections Coordinator Mike McCoy told the candidates the ad would not have to be claimed on their financial statements.

Longstaff said he wrote a letter to the endorsed candidates informing them the ad would not appear in the paper due to a ques-

tion over whether state-generated funds could be used to pay for the ad. Longstaff said the ad was then placed by the P.V. West Council without the knowledge of the candidates.

However, Phil Terry, *State Press* advertising manager, said the ad was placed by the P.V. West Hall Council, but the paper's production department dropped the "Hall" from the title.

According to Stumpf, the candidates did know about the ad. He claimed Longstaff's letter was unauthorized and the Hall Council did not want the letter sent. Stumpf said he told the candidates, informally, that the ad would run.

The West Council, formed as a lobbying group for P.V. West, funded the Hall Council's ad through its privately raised funds because the Hall Council could not use state-generated monies.

Norton said the placing of the P.V. West Hall Council ad followed the same principle as the ads placed by Students for James Norton, except that the candidates were fully aware of the ad and had consented to it.

"The reason the ad (endorsing the candidates) was allowed was because that group did not have any political bias concerning the candidates," Longstaff said.

Longstaff said it was strange that Norton did not know about the ad, because Norton's campaign manager, Alex Vakula, had placed it.

Norton said Vakula was not his campaign manager and that he had never appointed one.

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# Library work causes lobby pileup

By Julie Knapp  
Contributing writer

Hayden Library is moving into its final phase of remodeling the second-floor circulation and reference areas, which has left the main floor jumbled with desks and other furniture.

As a result, the circulation desks have been moved only a few feet inside the entrance to the library.

"We realize it occurred at an awful time of year," said Ann Bolser, library administrative assistant. "But we had to get it done before the end of the fiscal year."

The entire second floor is being remodeled, adding 2,000 square feet to the reference area and doubling the size of the circulation department.

"Our original circulation desk area was designed to accommodate four full-time members," said Jane Conrow, supervisor of Access Services. "We now have nine full-time staff members plus a number of student assistants. There just wasn't enough room for them to work."

Conrow said a five-foot bookshelf will divide the staff members checking out books for students from others who will be processing materials.

"When I was a student, I used to stand there and look at all those people sitting on their butts and ask, 'Why don't they get up and help us?'" Conrow said. "I didn't realize there were only two machines for processing and it didn't matter how many people were behind the desk doing other work."

Conrow feels the frustration she felt as a student waiting for help is still prevalent today. She hopes the changes will remove the frustration felt by both student and staff members who need an uninterrupted atmosphere to work efficiently.

Bolser said the construction work should be completed by July 1.

"We just got the bids back and have signed a contract for the work," Bolser said. "The construction company has a deadline to meet. I think they will meet it without any problems."

"This is the first time we have contracted outside the in-house construction crews," she said.

Conrow said there have been a few complaints about the appearance of the circulation area, but things are running very smoothly.

"Actually it is easier for the students to drop off books and check them out right in front of the entrance and exit," she

**'We have nine full-time staff members plus a number of student assistants. There wasn't enough room to work.'**

said. "These terminals will allow the students to see whether a book is on the shelf or checked out before he goes trudging up the stairs to the upper levels."

The public access terminals will be installed in the reference area of the second level. Students will be able to use them just as they have used the present microfiche system.

Bolser anticipates smooth running will continue throughout the construction, although students will have to put up with noise from hammers and saws for the next two months.



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John Metz is featured on harpsichord with guest artist, soprano Rachel Rosales, in the concluding performance of the season by Musica Dolce.

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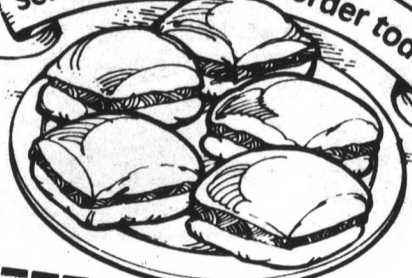
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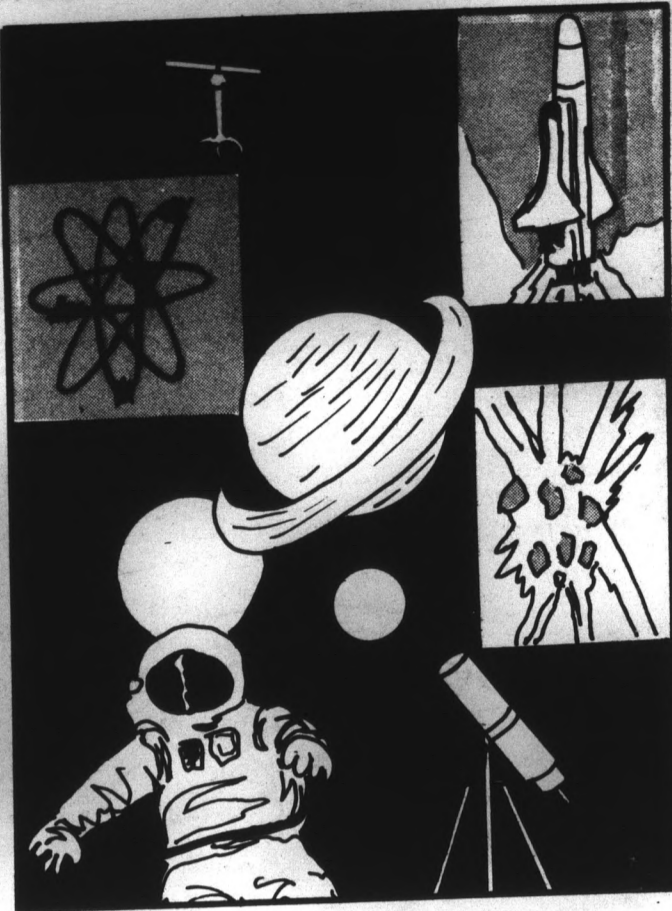
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# Collector

## Prof lectures on

By Asha Nathan  
Staff writer

As senior historian for the Smithsonian Institute, Robert Multhauf says he has collected some "strange things." The visiting professor at ASU, has among other things, written the history of common salt and is currently researching the history of gunpowder.

Multhauf, who has a background in engineering and history, was invited by both the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies and the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

He teaches a course, which was only offered this semester, dealing with the exponential growth of technology.

Among the additions Multhauf has helped make part of the Smithsonian is the "complete shop of the first American to make telescopes."

Multhauf said when the New York telescope-maker, named Fitz, died, his wife moved his shop from New York City to Long Island.

The Institute acquired the shop around 1960. He also collected one of the first X-ray tubes, after hearing it had been in Germany.

Multhauf went to see the tube while in Germany, then "got G.E. (General Electric Co.) to give us some money to buy it."

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## Censorship may stop research for Pentagon

By the College Press Service

Three universities that make millions of dollars by performing research for the Pentagon said they will drop all their Pentagon research contracts if the Reagan administration goes ahead with its plans to censor professors' publication of certain research results.

In a letter to administration officials, the presidents of California Tech, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University — which together do about \$400 million a year in Department of Defense research — early this month said they would have to stop doing all military research if the rules are implemented.

According to David Wilson, a University of California official and co-chairman of the committee that is trying to hammer out the

research publication rules. "Major un do not sign contracts that give someone ultimate authority to decide whether material is published."

The new rules would give the Per right to approve and censor the reports of certain kinds of research puses, said Dr. Leo Young, direct Defense Departments Resear Laboratory Management Office.

"We've got to slow the flow of all technology stuff going to the Soviet t said. "The Russians come here and stuff they can in Radio Shack, and n leakage comes from businesses. But comes from universities, and we hav down."

In essence, the administration p

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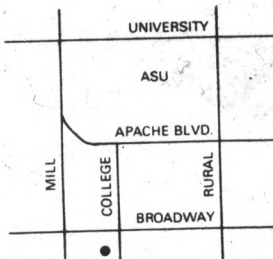
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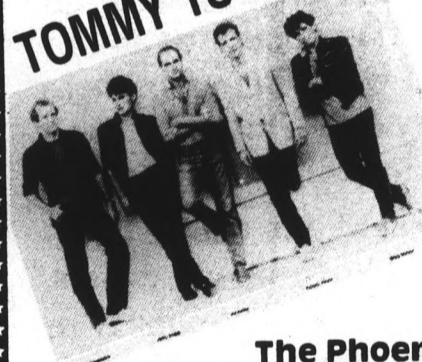
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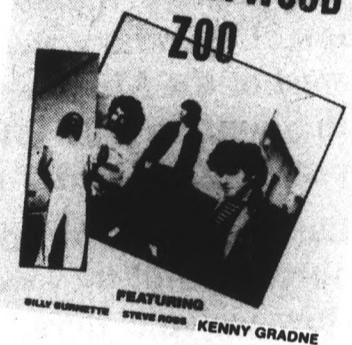
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# atures on social impact of technology

The museum also acquired parts of Eniac, the first computer, during his time at the Smithsonian.

His course at ASU is based on the hypothesis that the social impact of technology has increased exponentially.

He said the lectures compare the social impact of technology in the last 30 years to its equivalent impact during the 60 years prior to that.

"In six steps, we can go back to the sixth century," Multhauf said.

Multhauf emphasized the hypothesis could not be demonstrated literally because that would entail such comparisons as the invention of the wheel and the automobile.

He said that is the reason he concentrates on the hypothesis "in principle."

Multhauf uses about 1,700 slides to teach the class.

Back home in Washington, Multhauf teaches a class focusing on the history of science at George Washington University. "I do that as a hobby," he said.

His current interest at the Smithsonian is research.

In 1978, Multhauf wrote a history of common salt.

He said he is now in the process of writing a history of gunpowder.

Multhauf said he tries to bridge the gap between "scholarly exposition" and "popular exposition" of the history of science

and technology.

While at ASU, Multhauf has also been involved in a public lecture series on the state of the world during three different periods in time.

He said, "I attempt to describe ordinary periods. Most people describe extraordinary years."

Jeanie Brink, director of the medieval and Renaissance studies center, said Multhauf's lectures portrayed the state of the world from an ordinary person's perspective.

She said Roland Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, agrees with her that humanities are important for students in all disciplines.

"Some part of a student's education has to assist in personal development," Brink said.

She said the center, which includes scholars in medieval and Renaissance studies from NAU, U of A and ASU, has a visiting professor program whereby each university invites a scholar once a year.

Brink said although Multhauf taught only at ASU, he also lectured at the U of A. Thus the program uses a "pooling" of resources.

Brink said the last lecture, slated for 7 p.m. this Wednesday in Classroom Office Building Room 152, will deal with the beginning of the modern world, concentrating on London.

publication rules. "Major universities n contracts that give someone else the authority to decide whether the is published."

w rules would give the Pentagon the approve and censor the scientific of certain kinds of research on cam-aid Dr. Leo Young, director of the Departments Research and ry Management Office.

e got to slow the flow of all this good y stuff going to the Soviet Union," he

he Russians come here and buy all the y can in Radio Shack, and most of the comes from businesses. But some of it om universities, and we have to slow it

ence, the administration proposes to

create a new category of research, according to Rosemary Chalk, spokesman for the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in Washington, D.C.

"For the 40 years that the government has been funding military research on campuses, there's been classified research and unclassified research," she said.

"There were strict rules about publishing the results of classified research, and many schools, particularly in the late Sixties, adopted policies not to do it," Chalk said.

"Now, they want to call some of the unclassified research they fund 'sensitive,' and apply the same censorship rules to it that they used for classified research," she said.

Young said less than 1 percent of the Pentagon research contracts would be affected by

the rule.

Asked if it was possible that the Pentagon could one day decide to classify a majority of its research contracts as sensitive, Young said "nothing can stop that in principle. But these are reasonable people. It's a danger, but a very small danger."

Young said the censorship proposal is "an opening negotiating position" in a "constructive" effort to limit the flow of technological research to the Soviet Union while doing "as little as possible to abridge the rights of universities."

Wilson is also confident a rule palatable to both the Pentagon and the universities can be formed. "It's not impossible that we can find a resolution to it. This is a very big issue, but there is no sense of real panic."

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# Full-service salon to replace barber shop in MU

By Sanaa Al-Marayati  
Contributing writer

The MU barber shop will close its quarter-century old operation this Friday to make way for a full-service hair salon, according to Ike Hewett, manager of the shop.

Hewett plans to consolidate with Ray's ASU Barber Shop, located in the Tempe Center at University Drive and Mill Avenue, by the middle of May.

"I'll only be working three days a week at my new location, which will make me semi-retired," he said. "After the Tempe Center closes down in about 10 years, I plan to be fully retired."

Plans are in progress for a new "full-style" shop, but according to Floyd Land, acting MU director, no decision has been made on who will operate the new facility.



Barbers Ike Hewett and Lloyd Smith began their final week of cutting hair Monday at the shop located in the basement of the MU.

The plan is part of a \$170,000 renovation project scheduled for the coming months.

"When we first thought of putting in a new shop, 17 people said they were interested. However, there was no response for a couple of months when the contract first came out, so we revised the bid contract which is negotiable — still, no response," he said.

Potential occupants have expressed a concern that during the summer and winter breaks business is too slow, he said.

Land said a pizza parlor, which will be located south of Sweet Sensations, and a snack bar, which will be north of the new student lounge, are also part of the renovation that should be completed by next fall.

"The pizza shop and snack bar are definite, but if nobody responds by May 15 for the new barber shop, we may have to think of another type of service."

# Canadian diving team's visit should mean gainer for ASU

By Brad Halvorsen  
Contributing writer

The Canadian Olympic diving team, scheduled to train at the ASU Aquatic Center in July, could generate as much as \$1,000 in rental fees, according to the director of public events.

Jim O'Connell said the Australian diving team was expected to join the Canadians for

training at ASU but has since backed out.

"Australia is not committed," O'Connell said. "We thought they would be coming. We don't know what happened."

The rental fee for the Aquatic Center will be based on an hourly rate, which O'Connell expects to total about \$50 a day. The proceeds from the rental fee will help finance the facility in the future, he said.

The Canadians will be at ASU July 19-29, but the hours when they will train have not been officially set.

According to Herman Frazier, assistant athletic director, the Aquatic Center is adequate for Olympic training. "We have a good facility. The weather is warm and we're right along the way to Los Angeles," he said.

Originally, 20 teams had expressed interest in training at ASU, according to Ward O'Connell, director of the Aquatic Center and diving coach. Most of those countries declined due to the costs involved.

The U.S. diving team had stated the possibility of training at ASU but has since decided to train in Mission Viejo, Calif., O'Connell said.

## police report

An ASU student was arrested in connection with charges of endangerment after another student told police he saw him shooting a pellet gun out of the window of Palo Verde West Friday evening.

A PV West resident told police Allan Barry Abraham was shooting towards the PV West parking lot. Abraham later told police he shot the pellet gun from the window. ASU Police said no injuries or damages resulted from the incident. The case is pending investigation by the county attorney's office or the Office of Student Life.

A black 1981 Yamaha motorcycle was stolen from Lot 33 between Thursday evening and Friday morning, an ASU

student reported. The motorcycle was locked and the amount of loss is unknown.

An ASU student reported her blue 1979 Toyota Corolla sedan stolen from Lot 37 between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday. The student said she would aid in prosecution, but the vehicle was recovered Friday morning near Sahuaro Hall.

A fire alarm at Cholla Apartments was activated early Sunday. The alarm had apparently been set off by smoke coming out of a washing machine on the seventh floor. The alarm again went off later that afternoon for unknown reasons.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 1 p.m. Monday:

•Damage to a drinking fountain on the 10th floor of Manzanita Hall was estimated at \$528, the Office of Residence Life told police Monday morning. The fountain was

destroyed, police said.

•An ASU student's vehicle was damaged in Lot 51 sometime during the weekend, he told police Sunday afternoon. The side mirrors and antenna had been torn off, and numerous scratches and dents were found. The damage estimate is unknown.

•Police reported a small fire on the fifth floor of the Business Annex Sunday afternoon. The Phoenix Fire Department was dispatched, but damages were minimal. ASU Central Plant was notified because the alarm would not reset.

•A portable radar detector, valued at \$245, was stolen from an ASU student's Sahuaro Hall room Sunday night.

•Clothing was removed from two dryers on the second and sixth floors of Cholla Apartments D-Wing Sunday night, an ASU student told police. The clothing was valued at \$100.

— Rosanne Dupras

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**PIES** sponsors music meditation at 3 p.m. every Tuesday and silent meditation every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Student Health Services Room A-158. Everyone welcome. PIES will present Dr. Edward L. Silker speaking on "Sports Dentistry" from 7:40 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Health Service Room A-158. Everyone is welcome.

**Society of University Math Students** will hear Dr. John B. Kelly of the ASU math department speak about the Putnam Math Test and will discuss club goals at 4:15 p.m. today in Physical Sciences A-wing Room 206.

**Student Association for Gerontological Education** will hold a May Day for seniors at 4:30 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

**Black Student Union** will meet at 6:45 tonight in the BSU office in MU Room 210. The group will hear final campaign speeches and will vote.

**National International Students Association** will hold a symposium on "Intercultural Communication for a Global Age" from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Navajo Room.

A free seminar on "Managing Cultural Differences" will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room. Another seminar on "Writing the Complete Message" will be presented at 4 to 5 p.m. in the same room.

**Pre-Law Club** will hold a seminar on introduction to basic legal research at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday in the rotunda of the College of Law. The group will meet to nominate and elect officers at 5 p.m. Thursday at Crackers.

**Amnesty International** will discuss organization of "special action on Paraguay" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

**ASU College Republicans** will elect club officers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Navajo Room.

**International Student Office and Student Health** will meet to discuss "Sexuality and Birth Control" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room.

**The Students of Sign Club** will meet from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yuma Room.

**Student Alumni Association** will hold a board of directors meeting at 4:40 p.m. Thursday in the MU Greenlee Room.

**University Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. on Thursdays through the summer in the MU Coconino Room. The organization provides a means to practice skills of speaking, leadership and organization.

**Students for Origins Research** will hear British scientist Dr. A.E. Wilder-Smith speak on "The Natural Sciences Know Nothing of Evolution" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Sciences Room 191. The public is invited.

**Students for Cooperative Alternatives** will show the film "Sandino: Hoy y Siempre," a look at agricultural cooperatives' contribution to land reform in Nicaragua after the revolution at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU South Pinal Room.

**Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity** will hold an executive committee meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yavapai Room.

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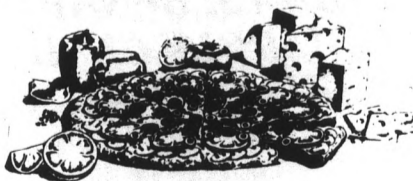
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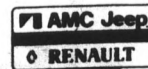
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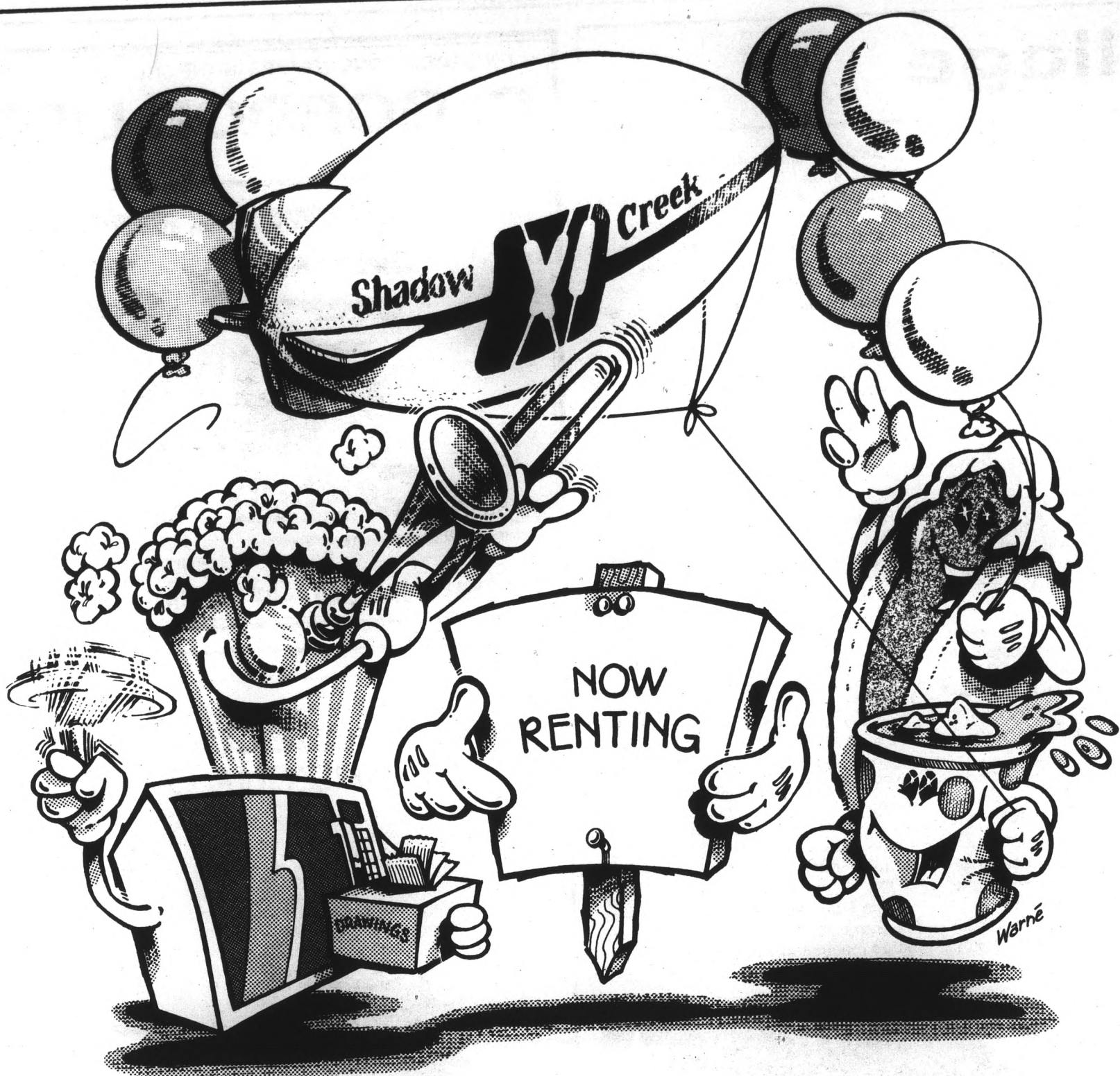
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## Leaders

### Devils down Cal twice, increase Six-Pac margin

By Tom Blodgett  
Sports editor

It failed to gain a sweep, but the ASU baseball team accomplished what it needed to in its weekend series with California, taking two of three games from the Golden Bears and increasing its lead in the Six-Pac with the help of arch rival Arizona.

The Sun Devils (38-14 overall, 17-4 division) stretched their lead to four games over USC with nine to play as the Trojans were swept in Tucson by the Wildcats.

As has been the case throughout the season, the ASU offense carried the team in the series. The Devils scored 30 runs in the three games, including double figures in the first and third games.

In fact, the Devils reached double figures in one inning of the first game, tallying 10 runs in the fifth inning.

That big inning offset an earlier eight-run outburst in the fourth inning by Cal and led the Devils to a 14-9 win.

The Sun Devils held a 4-0 lead going into the top half of the fourth and starter Kendall Carter had sailed through the first three innings.

But the Bears knocked the ASU ace out of the box with five runs, highlighted by a two-run triple by designated hitter Jeff Weiss. Dave Graybill entered the game in relief of Carter with one out. But he also had problems, allowing three additional runs to cross the plate before getting out of the inning.

Graybill settled down the rest of the way, allowing just one more run in picking up his seventh win of the year against no losses.

The Devils ignited in the fifth inning, starting with an Oddibe McDowell home run. That was followed by three ground balls to shortstop Greg McClain, who booted each of them, and the Devils were on their way.

Cal starter Andy Wortham was yanked with one out, but reliever Bren Conner would be the real victim of the errors. He was tagged for the loss after allowing six runs — none of them earned — without getting an out.

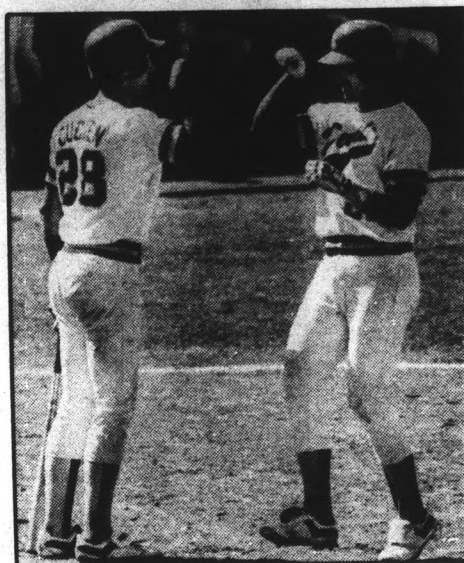
**The Devils scored 30 runs in the three games, including double figures in the first and third games.**

The Bears' third pitcher of the inning, Dave Kloser, recorded the final two outs and then kept the ASU bats quiet the rest of the way.

A big inning could not help the Devils to get by the Bears in the second contest, which Cal won 7-6.

McDowell opened the game with a solo home run and the Devils put together three runs in the third, highlighted by a two-run single by Bob Grandstaff, for a 4-2 lead.

But the lead was short-lived. The Bears



Romy Cucjen, left, and Don Wakamatsu celebrate Wakamatsu's home run in Saturday's game with some high-five forearm jive.

touched ASU pitcher Doug Henry, making his first start since last year's College World Series, for three runs in the fifth inning.

The Devils tied the score in the bottom half of the inning when Todd Brown doubled and Luis Medina hit an RBI single.

The Golden Bears did the final damage with a run each in the eighth and ninth inning on Mike Zahn's RBI single and Weiss'

post his second impressive win over California this season.

ASU coach Jim Brock and pitching coach Tim Kelly had decided to start Mike Thorpe. The idea was to allow Thorpe to pitch through Cal's lineup once and then bring on Randy Rector.

"We wanted to try to screw up their order and then bring in Rector," Brock said. "(Hitting coach Jeff) Pentland gets the credit for coming up with the right pitcher."

Brock never even had to bring in Rector as Roberts sailed through the Cal order, getting into trouble only in the fourth and ninth innings.

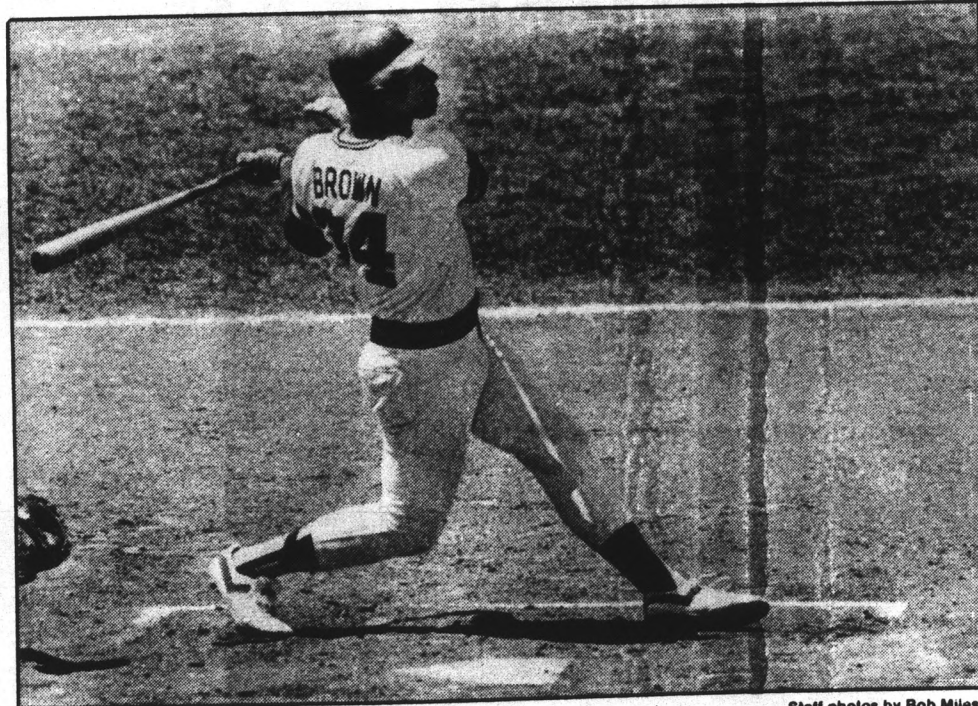
The Devils' offense had quickly established a lead for Roberts to work with. Romy Cucjen hit a two-run triple and Don Wakamatsu drove in two runs with a single in the first inning.

Cal put its first run on the board on two walks and an RBI single by Bob Liebzit.

But ASU methodically put the game out of reach, scoring two runs each in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

A solo homer by Cucjen in the fifth and a two-run shot by Wakamatsu in the seventh highlighted the bursts.

Roberts gave up only two hits through eight innings. Jose Rodiles finished up the



Todd Brown follows the flight of the ball in Saturday's 10-2 victory over California. The Sun Devils won two of three games with the Golden Bears and increased their Six-Pac lead to four games.

**Roberts: 'They have a lot of lefties . . . but the ball tails away from them and you can get a lot of ground balls.'**

solo home run.

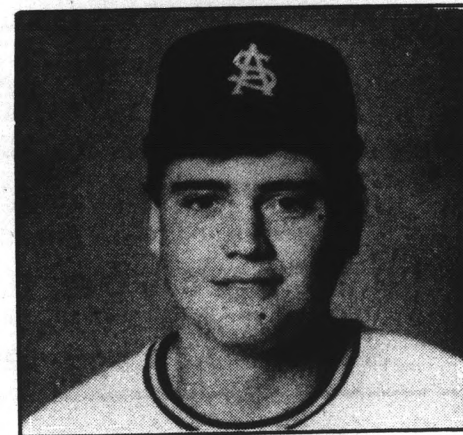
ASU threatened in the ninth when Barry Bonds led off with a home run. One out later, Grandstaff singled and was lifted for pinch-runner Mike Devereaux.

The critical play came when Devereaux stumbled in an attempted steal of second base. He was thrown out in a rundown, erasing the potential tying run.

Cal reliever Buddy Watts fanned Henry to end the game. He earned the victory and evened his record at 3-3. With the loss, Henry fell to 9-2.

If the first two games of the series held some suspense for the fans at Packard Stadium, Saturday's rubber game hardly did at all. ASU jumped on Cal starter Ross Sakamoto for four runs in the first inning and coasted to a 10-2 victory.

ASU starter Jeff Roberts was the story for ASU. Almost overlooked for the starting assignment, Roberts went eight and one-third innings and allowed only four hits to



Jeff Roberts

job for him after Roberts allowed two singles and a run in the ninth.

"Coach Kelly's philosophy is when you get behind a batter to change speeds," Roberts said. "They have a lot of lefties in the lineup which can cause some problems, but the ball tails away from them and you can get a lot of ground balls."

Brock said, "It's almost impossible to get any wood on the ball when that pitch is working. It was a great pitch today."

The Sun Devils close a two-game non-conference series with Laverne tonight at 7 p.m. in Packard Stadium. This weekend ASU travels to Los Angeles for a three-game series with UCLA, while Stanford travels to Palo Alto.

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# Golfers finish sixth at tournaments

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

The ASU men's golf team has been busy.

In preparation for hosting this week's Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird Collegiate Golf Tournament, the Devils have made appearances in both the Fresno State Classic and the Far Western Intercollegiate back to back in the last two weeks.

In the 18-team Fresno State Classic, ASU finished in sixth place. Senior and defending NCAA individual champion Jimmy Carter led all Devils, finishing 12 strokes off the leader with a 218 total over the Sunnyside Country Club layout.

In addition, winding out the Devils' low three-day tournament scores were Barry Conser at 219 and Rich Bietz at 220.

"It was important that we beat the teams we beat," Coach George Boutell said. "Beating those teams helps us qualify in our district."

Last week, the Sun Devils again traveled to Northern California for the Far Western tourney in Santa Cruz.

Again they finished sixth posting a 1,157 total, but this time it was against a larger field of 24 teams over a difficult Pasatiempo golf course.

Carter led all teammates as he finished one stroke behind the tournament champion shooting 220 over 54 holes. Bietz was second for ASU with 227, Conser was third at 233 and Roger Thorn was next with a 238 total.

"The golf course was awfully hard," Boutell said. "We beat the teams that we needed to beat once again."

The biggest surprise of the tournament was not that San Jose State won, but how it won. The Spartans finished 33 strokes in front of the second-place team.

With the Devils hosting the Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird tourney this weekend and the Pac-10 Championships coming up two days later, ASU has to peak in order to make it to the NCAA Championship this year as a team.

"We still have a bad taste in our mouth about not making it to the championship last year," Boutell said. "We are going to have to jell like we did in the Southwestern."

In early November of last year, the Sun Devils won the Southwestern Intercollegiate in Westlake Village, Calif. In

that win, the Devils defeated No. 1 ranked BYU and beat both USC and UCLA on their own home courses. Since that time the team has not been able to obtain that same all-around production.

"It has not jelled since then like it did that week," Boutell said. "All we need is for it to jell again and we will win again."

The Devils will get another chance this weekend at McCormick Ranch. A good showing at home could give the team the momentum to carry on to the Pac-10 tournament.



Jim Carter

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# Injury-riddled softball team faces NAU in important twin bill today

By Steve Richman  
Sports writer

The women's softball team, despite an apparent third-place finish in the WCAA with a conference record of 6-4, travels to Flagstaff today to face the Lumberjacks in what Coach Mary Littlewood calls an important series.

ASU (28-13) is coming off a frustrating 3-0 loss at the hands of the San Diego State Aztecs. In that game the Devils left 10 runners on base including the bases loaded in the fourth and sixth innings.

"Although these games against NAU are non-conference games they are still very important," Littlewood said. "We are fighting the U of A in won-loss record and two losses could be very damaging."

Currently the Devils have three fewer losses than the Wildcats (28-16).

The Lumberjacks traveled to ASU's Sun Angel Club Stadium on March 24 and were handily defeated by the Lady Devils 8-1 and 10-2.

In that series, the Devils' offense was paced by Tami Brown and Kathy Escarcega. Brown went three-for-six with six RBI, while Escarcega went four-for-six with five RBI.

Escarcega's four-for-six performance included going four-for-four in the second game.

In the pitching department, the Devils' got good performances from all three of their pitchers.

**Littlewood: 'I talked to my players on Thursday and I think they realize the importance of this series.'**

Senior Kim Bickford recorded the victory in the first game as she yielded only one run on four hits. In the second game, Pam White went the first four innings to earn the victory while giving up the two Lumberjack runs. Laura Houle got the save as she went the final three innings without giving up a run or hit.

Despite defeating NAU very easily, Littlewood is still a little worried about today's doubleheader.

"Our offense needs to be more aggressive," Littlewood said. "We cannot have hitters taking called third strikes with the bases loaded."

Littlewood is making reference to last Wednesday's second game against San Diego State as Kelli Pendergrass took a called third strike in the sixth inning with the bases loaded. This was partly responsible for halting a potential ASU rally.

"We didn't have the intensity against the Aztecs," Littlewood said. "I talked to my players on Thursday and I think they realize the importance of this series."

With the knee injuries of Brown and Cheryl Persinger, Littlewood has been forced to shuffle her defensive alignment. Because Kelly Fiehler has played shortstop before, she will

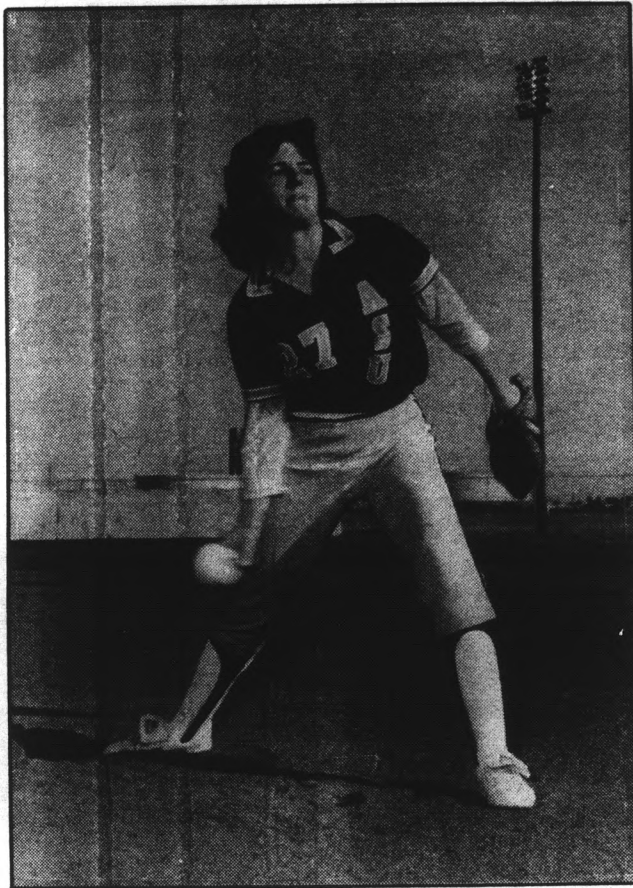
be Brown's replacement until regionals. To fill the hole left in the outfield by Fiehler's move to shortstop, Littlewood has opted to put Houle in right field.

With Houle in right field, the starting pitching duties will be shared by Bickford (13-5) and White (9-4).

"We are down to 11 available players," Littlewood said. "It will be important for us to be able to minimize our errors. With players in relatively unfamiliar positions errors are inevitable; however, minimizing the critical errors is a prime objective."

As of the most recent coaches poll (April 23), ASU has moved up to No. 6, due largely to its victories over top-ranked Cal State-Fullerton and No. 2 UCLA. Rounding out the top-five spots are Cal Poly-Pomona, Pacific and Oklahoma State.

After today's doubleheader with NAU, the Devils will await the regionals which begin May 18-19.



Pam White will see more starting duty this weekend with Laura Houle moving to the outfield. White has already beaten NAU, this weekend's opponents, once this season.

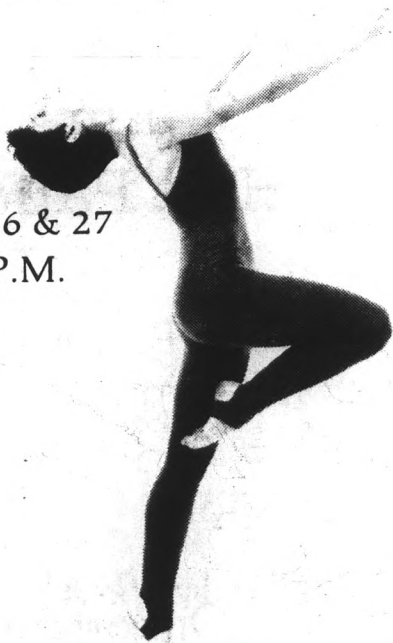
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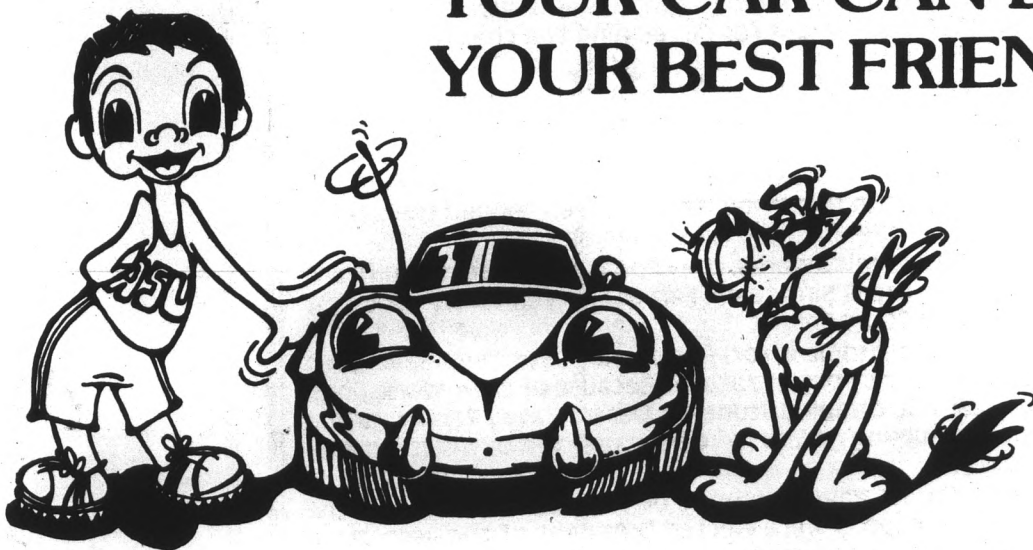
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# Lady tracksters down Cats, men edged

## Cats' Barksdale ruins Devil men

By Vicki Serna  
Sports writer

The spectators who were on hand at Sun Angel Stadium last Saturday for the U of A-ASU track meet watched one of the better dual meets held there in a long time.

The men's track teams put on a show that Sun Devil coach Len Miller called, "one of the great dual meets," as the Wildcats edged the Sun Devils 86-77 in the final dual meet of the year for both squads.

The Cats ended the year with a 4-0 dual meet record, while the Devils wound up 4-3. "The reason we didn't win Saturday had nothing to do with the people who competed," Miller said. "It was because of the people who couldn't compete that we lost."

ASU's Ken Frazier won the long jump and broke the school record that had stood since 1981.

"There was no aiding wind for that tail push," Miller said. "It was also a new stadium record."

Frazier beat out U of A's Vance Johnson, the 1982 NCAA champ in the long jump. Frazier's jump was 26-8½ and, "is the third best jump in the world, I'm not talking collegiate, I'm talking in the world," Miller said.

Coming in third in the long jump was Sun Devil Deon Mayfield, who jumped his lifetime best of 25-9¾ and put himself in the fifth spot on the all-time Sun Devil list.

In the 800 meters, Wildcat Andre Woods finished fourth with a time of 1:49.57 and broke his school's record in that event.

"Andre broke the school record but he did not net a point," Miller said.

"Rod Barksdale broke our back with the fastest time in the world (in the 200) of 20.25 which is a stadium record as well," Miller said. "And we've had some great sprinters run in our stadium."

Sun Devil freshman Mark Boyd placed second in the 110 high hurdles in 14.06 and grabbed the freshman record in that event. He also took second in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.19, setting another freshman record.

Darryl Clack took third place in the 100

meters behind No. 1 Robinson and No. 2 Johnson.

"Darryl had a big third-place finish," Miller said. "Every point was a hard-fought point."

Dan Fisher (ASU) came in third in the 5,000 meters and had his lifetime best of 14:16.96 and is No. 5 on the all-time list at ASU.

The Sun Devils could have won the meet towards the end, according to Miller.

"We had a chance to win if we could come in one-two in the high jump," he said. "We had two jumpers capable but the U of A had two fine jumpers. All we got was a second (from Ron Kamaka)."

About the loss, Miller said, "It's very frustrating as a coach. We could very easily have been undefeated as a team. We lost three dual meets by eight, nine and 10 points."

ASU finished the conference season 4-3.



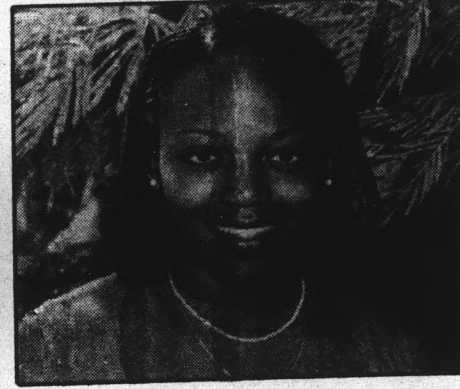
## Lady Sun Devils still undefeated

By Vicki Serna  
Sports writer

The women's track team, undefeated in dual meets, breezed through a weekend meeting with the U of A Wildcats in what assistant coach Roy Aguayo called "an ideal competitive atmosphere which brings out the best in some and the worst in others."

The best in this case were the Lady Sun Devils who prevailed in the meet with many strong performances as ASU downed the Wildcats 80-64.

"(ASU) had good, solid performances," Aguayo said. "They did very well and they did what we expected them to do."



Top performers in ASU's meet on Saturday with Arizona included, clockwise from top left, Kenny Frazier, Julie Seleine, Anna Van and Steve Tully. The Sun Devil women were victors, while the men came out on the shortside of the meet.

Head coach Roger Kerr was unable to witness the win because of an urgent recruiting meeting. However, as Aguayo points out, "his being here would have been nice, but he really wasn't needed. His job is done on Friday. He conferred with the team and told them what he wanted them to do and all his people performed as he expected."

ASU won in every event except for four. "The 4 x 100 relay team (ASU) ran very well, despite that the U of A missed their second handoff," Aguayo said, which left ASU running alone.

The relay team, consisting of Marbella Washington, Anna Van, Teri Chapple-Shepard and Sharon Ware anchoring, almost had a chance of breaking the school record of 44.60 but had to settle for 44.88. Aguayo said that had the Wildcats finished the race, ASU more than likely would have broken the school record.

Sharon Ware also won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.59 and just missed the school record of 11.46.

Anna Van (ASU) was a double winner in the long jump and the triple jump.

"In the long jump, she (Van) had three close fouls over 21 feet," he said. "And she's a foot away from qualifying (for the NCAA championships) in the triple jump."

Van has already qualified for the NCAA's in the long jump.

In the shot put Sun Devil Natalie Kaaiawahia came away victorious with a throw of 52-9½. "She (Kaaiawahia) was very close to her season's best of 53-5," Aguayo said.

Kaaiawahia also won the discus throw with 171-4. "She's throwing at a consistent level and she's hoping to break her season's best of 179," he said.

Julie Seleine also was a double winner taking first in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters and is .7 seconds away from qualifying for the NCAA's.

Sandy Beach, who holds the school record in the 800-meter run, is only .6 seconds from the NCAA qualifying time and Aguayo hopes she'll qualify next week.

Lynn Nelson won the 5,000 with a time of 17:20.03.

"Lynn did an excellent job," Aguayo said. "She held the pace and ran very comfortably. She controlled the race."

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CELEBRATES

Although Arizona State University is commemorating its 100th birthday, members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are planning a birthday celebration of their own.

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was colonized at ASU on April 24, 1959. Initial plans for developing the chapter began in 1947; however, a few setbacks extended the date to 1959.

That chapter, which was established 25 years ago, has been built on consistent years of excellence. This year alone, the Kappas' scholastic achievements placed them first among all other sororities. They hold the highest overall grade point average, highest active chapter GPA and highest pledge class GPA. In fact, their average even topped the overall female undergraduate GPA of the entire university.

Aside from their academic awards, the Kappas were also a significant part of the first place Greek Sing team. Earlier this year, they took first place in the Sigma Nu Coors Relays.

Through their philanthropic efforts this year, over \$550 have been donated to various charity organizations. Because of their work, Good Samaritan Hospital, ASU Disabled Students, Desert Valley Rehabilitation Center and various nursing homes have been uplifted by visits, holiday treats or donations.

Over the years, Kappas have proven to be strong leaders. Within the past five years, two Kappas were elected president of the Associated Students of ASU. Various Kappas have also been honored as the ASU Woman of the Year. Also within this time, the Kappas received first place in both scholarship and philanthropy.

The title of Miss Arizona was awarded to a Kappa in 1981. A Kappa was also crowned Fiesta Bowl Queen in 1982.

Since the chapter's establishment, Kappas have been impressively involved at ASU. Kappa has been consistently represented in Associated Students, Student Foundation, Devils' Advocates, Panhellenic, Greek Week Chairmen and Committees, Greek Activities Review Panel, the Leadership Scholarship Program, Regents Scholars, and various Dean's Lists.

Kappas have also served as Residents Assistants, Cheer and Pom Pon Girls, in ROTC, Fraternity Little Sisters and many more.

Nationally, Kappa Kappa Gamma has developed 113 chapters since its founding on October 13, 1870.

## Career Awareness Day

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Wednesday  
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**SENATOR DENNIS DeConcini** is currently accepting applications for ASU Credit Internships in his Phoenix and Mesa offices for the Summer and Fall 1984 semesters. Interested students may obtain an application this week at the ASASU office in the M.U.

**THE MEN** of Delta Sigma Phi wish to congratulate their new officers: president, Dean Obenauer; administrative vice-president, Bill Grzesiak; activities vice-president Kris Thoren; and treasurer, Richard Griffin.

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## 1984 Fall Semester PRODUCTION DEPT. STUDENT HOURLY JOBS

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**DAYS & HOURS**  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
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Thurs. 6 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Sunday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

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Will operate an Act 20x24 horizontal camera. Work will consist of shooting PMT's, line and halftone negatives, and shooting & opaquing State Press negatives.

**DAYS & HOURS**  
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:30 p.m.  
Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun. 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

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

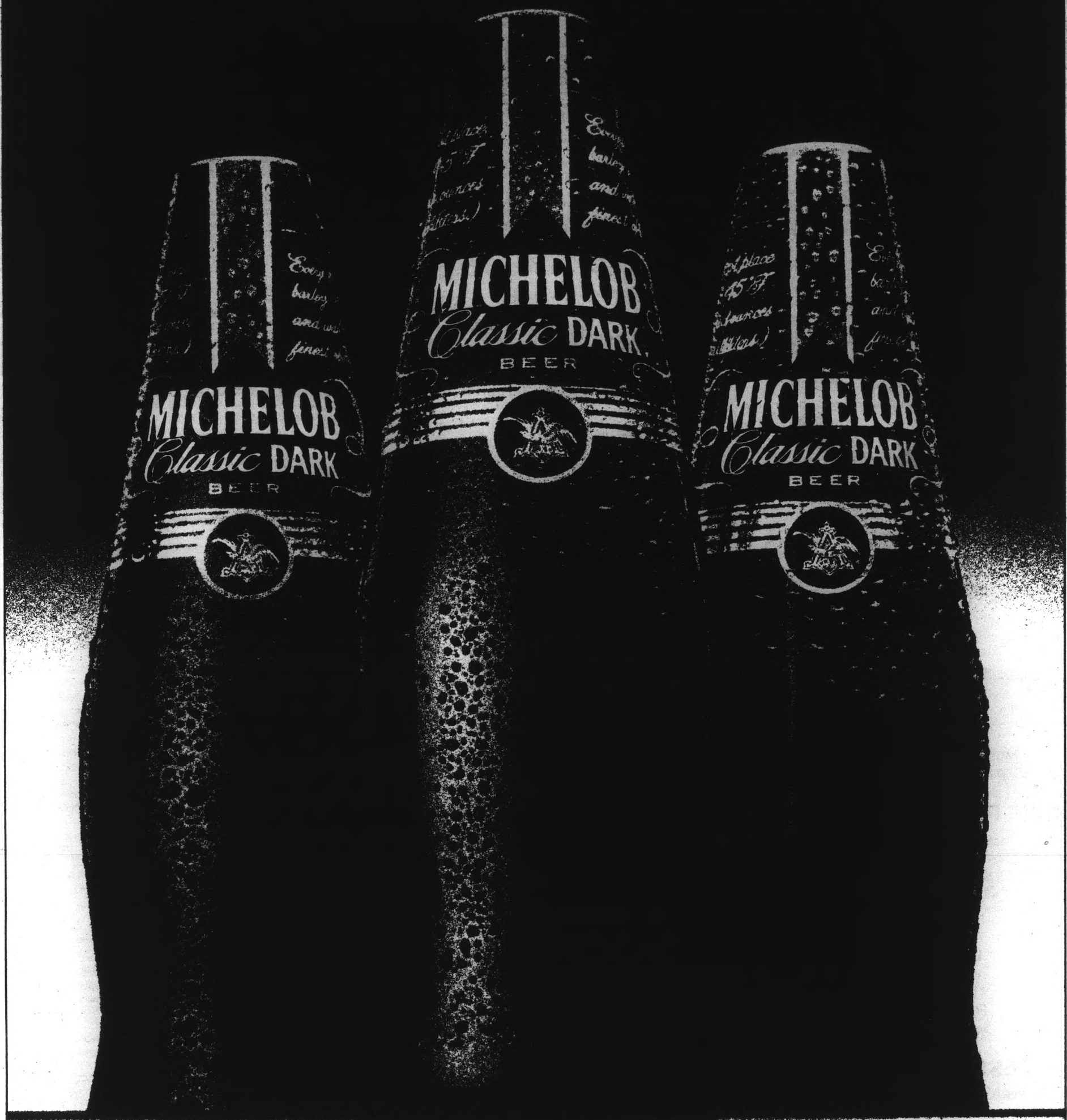
Applicants must pick up a referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center, and a State Press production job application from the reception desk at the State Press Office, basement of Matthews Center. Persons selected for inter-view will be called for interview during the week of May 1.

### HERE FOR SUMMER? NEED COOL COMFORTABLE WORK? EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS: PART-TIME

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts: 5:00 to 9:30, 6:30 to 9:30 evenings 8:00 to 1:30 Saturday, 8:00 to 1:00 Sunday  
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 located one block northwest of University and Mill.  
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