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Law requires ASU to perform government's job, official says

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

A law denying federal aid to male college students who fail to register for the draft requires the financial aid office to act like a law enforcement agency, according to Paul Barberini, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Barberini said the law requires the ASU Office of Student Financial Assistance to obtain signed affidavits from every student receiving federal financial aid.

These affidavits must show that students are either exempt from registering for the draft, or in the case of male U.S. citizens and resident aliens born after Jan. 1, 1963, and between ages 18 and 26, that they have signed up with the Selective Service.

Barberini said about 15,000 students signed affidavits last summer.

"What makes it absurd is that 97 percent of the males who qualify have already signed up," he said, adding that the law attempts to track down a very small number of the other 3 percent who happen to be in college and need financial aid.

If someone has already risked the penalty accompanying failure to sign up with the Selective Service, "why wouldn't he risk signing the affidavit?" Barberini asked.

However, according to Solicitor General Rex Lee, the government's chief courtroom lawyer, the purpose of the law was "not to catch wrongdoers, but to increase the number of young men on the registration rolls."

He said the law legitimately was designed to coax students to register with the Selective Service, adding that more than 300,000 students who previously failed to register have done so since the act was passed in 1982.

The U.S. Supreme Court, currently

reviewing the law, will make a decision before July about whether male college students can be denied federal aid under the Constitution.

"But we can't wait until July," Barberini said, adding that the financial aid office soon will send out affidavits for students to sign again, since the law requires they be obtained annually.

The cost involved in all this paperwork, including hiring personnel, using a data processing system and printing 15,000 pieces of paper, is between \$2,000 and \$5,000, according to Barberini.

He said he expects more problems if an amendment to the law, slated to be heard by Congress in 1985-86, were passed.

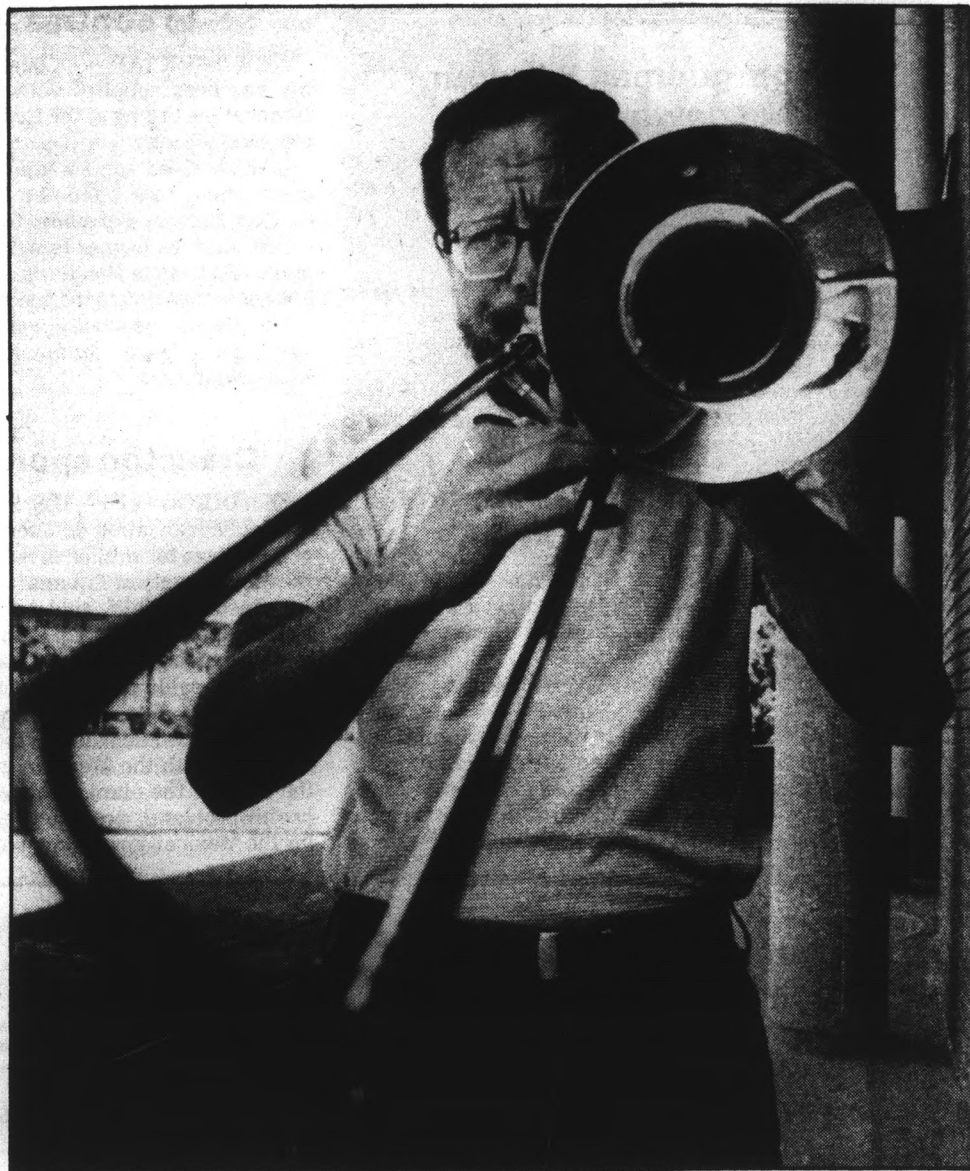
If the amendment passes, the law would require males to get a certificate from the Selective Service stating they were actually registered with the system in addition to signing the affidavit.

If a financial aid applicant turns 18 after he applies, "I might not be able to give him the aid because I would be waiting on the letter from the government," Barberini said, adding, "It is inconceivable that the government is going to respond that quickly."

He said this could delay a student enrolling in college.

Meanwhile, during the Supreme Court's session Monday, the justices questioned William J. Keppel of the Minneapolis Public Interest Research Group, an organization that successfully challenged the law in federal court two years ago.

When Keppel argued that "we're cutting these young men off from proceeding" with college, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the students have it within their own power to avoid losing federal aid by registering for the draft.



Staff photo by James Moser

Slide show

Dennis Hayes, a graduate student in music, practices his trombone on a balcony outside Gammage Auditorium Tuesday. Hayes is on sabbatical from the University of Lowell in Mass., where he teaches instrumental music education. Due to the shortage of practice rooms in the Music Building, Hayes moved outside to work on his slide style.

Merit pay plan to pass in full form, regents' director says

By Wayne Baker
Assistant city editor

The Arizona Board of Regents' merit pay plan is apparently headed for full implementation despite pending legislation to delay the plan, according to the regents' executive director.

"We don't think anything is going to come out of the Legislature that will stop it," Robert Huff said. "It looks like it's going to happen."

He said the Legislature has provided for a 7.9 percent increase in university-employee salary funds which will be distributed "based on the regents' merit pay plan," according to the measure.

The newly appropriated funds will not be available for distribution until Jan. 1, Huff added.

However, Senate Bill 1333, being held in a committee consisting of members of both legislative chambers, would delay implementation for one year.

The committee must work out differences between the original version of the bill passed by the Senate and the amended measure passed by the House.

However, the measure has not yet been scheduled for a hearing by Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, the sponsor of the measure and chairman of the conference committee.

If the bill dies in committee, the universities will begin im-

plementation of the regents' merit pay plan July 1, as originally scheduled.

Meanwhile, the Faculty Senate gave unanimous approval on Monday to a list of merit pay recommendations made by the University committee assigned by President J. Russell Nelson to determine how ASU will implement the plan.

The approval came after more than two hours of heated arguments by several faculty members who are against the plan.

The faculty committee's recommendations include:

- A University Faculty Compensation Board to review annually the distribution of appropriated salary increases.
- The salary increase funds being divided into cost-of-living adjustments, promotions, internal equity adjustments, market adjustments and performance-based merit distributions.
- Setting the cost-of-living adjustments at 60 percent of the cost-of-living adjustment allowed for other state employees.
- Withholding cost-of-living adjustments from faculty who are judged to be seriously deficient in professional performance.
- Distributing promotions, internal equity and market adjustment funds based on 0.75 percent of the total faculty service budget remaining after cost-of-living adjustments have been

allocated.

•Distributing merit funds based on 50 percent of the University faculty service budget assigned to each college and 50 percent of the University per-capita, full-time appointed faculty assigned in the college.

Chris Smith, ASU history professor and president of Local 2050 of the American Federation of Teachers, said the union "is hopeful" the merit pay plan will be delayed one year.

He said the union has not adopted an official position on the faculty committee's recommendations, but will meet Thursday to discuss the matter.

Smith said the union supports Senate Bill 1333 because "final approval of the plan isn't out and it's already April."

"We have always been opposed to any attempt to separate ASU employees from the rest of the state's employees," he added. "It's unfair for the administration to take away anybody's salary increase the state has given to other employees."

He said the union may also oppose the plan based on the lack of a salary adjustment grievance board.

"Anytime you're going to award performance pay, it will involve human judgement," and consequently human error, Smith said. "We (the union) would like to see an impartial, independent grievance procedure."

inside today

Heads up!

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The Official ASU Musicians
of the 1984 Summer Olympics

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Cager Mike Burns moves on
to Mesa Community College

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Nuke test scheduled in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major nuclear weapons test has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday at the Nevada Test Site, 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The Department of Energy said the test, code-named Mendo, would have an explosive yield of between 20 and 150 thousand tons of TNT. All nuclear tests at the site are classified as having an explosive yield of less than 20 thousand tons of TNT or 20 to 150 thousand tons.

The test will be conducted 1,860 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat.

The DOE issued its standard warning for the larger tests, saying some persons outside the test site may feel a slight earth tremor immediately following the detonation.

'Strange' gunman kills four, is shot down by police

CHICAGO (AP) — A man shot his wife and two children to death Tuesday, then ran down the stairs of a high-rise housing project firing on "everyone he encountered," police said. A bystander died and four people were wounded before police shot down the gunman in the parking lot.

Officers said a family dispute sparked the shooting spree by Charles Hunt, 37. A neighbor said Hunt was "very strange" and that she had reported to police in the past that he was abusing his family.

Two people remained hospitalized Tuesday afternoon after the incident at Theodore K. Lawless Gardens, a normally quiet, middle class residence on the South Side.

Texas Hispanic groups oppose federal immigration bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Hispanic organizations on Tuesday vowed to fight an all-out battle against a federal immigration bill, despite recent compromise efforts by House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

The legislation, known as the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, is scheduled for a U.S. House vote next month.

"This immigration bill is probably one of the worst pieces of legislation and one of the most dangerous to civil liberties and to the Hispanic community that has been proposed to Congress in recent years," James Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, told a Capitol news conference.

deported on completion of their prison sentences, a judge said Monday.

"I see no reason for further punishment," Superior Court Judge William Young said during the hearing requested by the defendants' attorneys.

Joseph Vieira and Victor Raposo were two of the four men convicted in the rape of a New Bedford woman on a barroom pool table. Two other men were acquitted in the case.

Raposo was sentenced to nine to 12 years in Walpole State Prison for aggravated rape. Vieira received six to eight years.

Israel supplies Soviet arms to contras, NBC reports

NEW YORK (AP) — A quarter of the Nicaraguan rebel army has been supplied with Soviet-made machine guns by Israel at the urging of the Reagan administration, NBC News reported Monday.

"We received some weapons, the weapons that the Israeli government took from the PLO in Lebanon," rebel commander Enrique Bermudez told the network.

NBC said the former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon made two trips to Honduras and offered the spoils of the 1982 Lebanese invasion to the contras.

The rebels reportedly want the Soviet weapons because they can capture ammunition from the Soviet-supplied Nicaraguan army.

Cranston sponsors sewage bill

SAN DIEGO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston said he would introduce legislation on Tuesday that would provide the city of San Diego \$55 million in federal funds to treat sewage from the Mexican city of Tijuana.

Cranston, D-Calif., told a news conference Monday that the bill, co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., would allow San Diego to build a "bare-bones" primary-treatment facility capable of handling 60 million gallons a day of the sewage that spills over the border from Tijuana.

The bill would direct the U.S. State Department to negotiate with the Mexican government to recover some of the costs of the plant. However, Cranston said the "serious health problem" posed by the Tijuana sewage cannot wait for the Mexican government to decide to share the costs.

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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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Rendezvous Lounge
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11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Bed Race Parade**
Cady Mall

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. **Music Festival**
Memorial Union
Rendezvous Lounge
Cello, sax, jazz, classical, improvisation, mime

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. **Bed Race**
Cady Mall

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. **Water Sports**
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY/1983-1985
ASU
EXCELLENCE FOR A NEW CENTURY

Concrete falls from Hayden Library roof

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

A six- to eight-inch chunk of concrete fell from the roofline of Hayden Library Tuesday morning, causing no injuries but prompting officials to examine the roof for possible structural weaknesses that could lead to an accident.

"It could have been very serious if someone had been hit by the chunk underneath, especially from that distance," said Connie Corey, assistant University librarian.

"The chunk of concrete fell off the molding below the roofline of the library," Corey said. "The chunk fell into a moat area near the front door, but did not hit anyone. It was fortunate that it fell into the moat area."

According to a physics professor contacted by the State Press, the chunk probably fell 75 feet from the rooftop in about 2.2 seconds. Calculated in another form, it fell at a speed of 50 miles per hour, or at about 70 feet per second.

Corey said an ASU student saw the chunk fall and went inside the library to report the incident to a library worker,

who in turn apparently reported it to the Physical Plant.

She said the location in which the chunk landed is an area not usually frequented by students.

Corey said the library roofing was replaced a few months ago because of rain leakage. At times during reconstruction, styrofoam pieces the workers were using would blow off in high winds, she added.

The pieces did not hurt anyone then and, "I am not aware of any other occurrence in which a heavy portion of the roof had fallen before," she said.

Corey expects repairmen will come and examine the area where the piece fell to see if it is structurally weakened.

"The repair needs to be fixed to prevent another piece from falling," Corey said. "Chances are, though, that if any other pieces fell from that area, it would fall into the moat area."

According to Herb Miller, Physical Plant director, who was unaware of the incident, the chunk will be "checked in-to" and repairs on the roof will be made as needed.

Official praises new drunk-driving laws

By Tim Ahl
Contributing writer

The new, tougher Arizona drunk-driving laws are serving their purpose by reducing the number of highway fatalities, according to Tom Collins, Maricopa County Attorney and one of several participants in a symposium at ASU Tuesday.

"In 1983, there were 108 DWI deaths on Arizona highways. That's down from 170 deaths in 1981," Collins said.

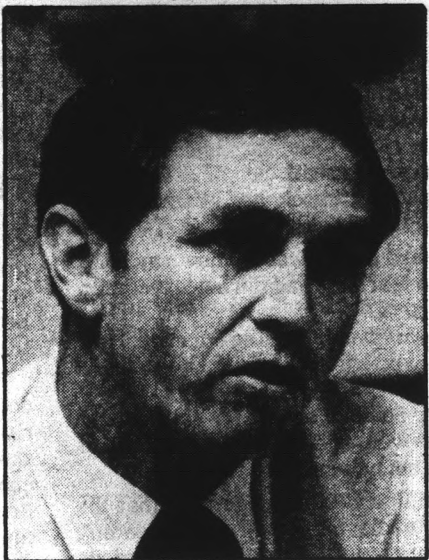
Collins and other Arizona law enforcement officials offered their opinions and fielded audience questions during the afternoon conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of Justice.

According to Larry Thompson, chief of the Highway Patrol Bureau for the Arizona Department of Public Service, roadblocks, or "sobriety checks," have been very effective.

"In 1982, the DPS announced the placement of roadblocks a few days before Labor Day weekend and no one

died over the holiday on the 6,000 miles of Arizona highways," Thompson said.

"The next year we didn't have



Tom Collins

roadblocks and six people died alcohol-related deaths," he said.

Thompson said roadblocks give highway patrol officers a better chance of spotting intoxicated drivers.

"The chance of perceiving a drunk driver (without the use of roadblocks) is one in 200," he said.

Judge Nancy R. Conner of the Scottsdale Justice Court voiced the only complaint against the tougher laws, saying she objects to the clause requiring mandatory sentencing.

"Some alternate sentencing works," Conner said. "In some cases it accomplishes something," such as trash pickup, community odd jobs and other public service duties.

Nearly all panel members expressed a need for a more knowledgeable public in terms of the penalties they might face when arrested.

"If we had a better informed driving public, we would have less drinking drivers," Conner said.

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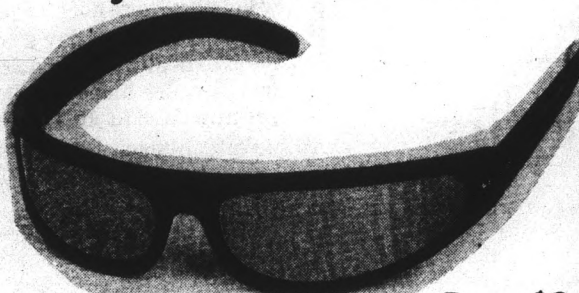
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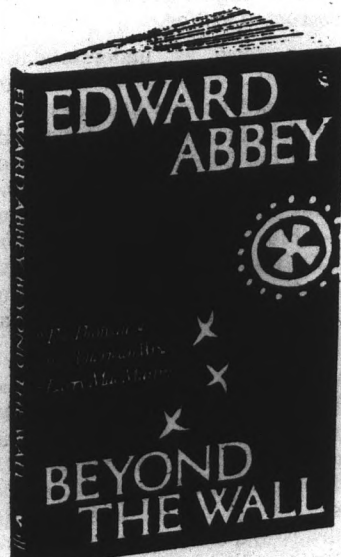
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opinion

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—Abraham Lincoln

state
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No draft registration, no aid

"Commemorated here are the valor and deep loyalty to country of students, faculty and alumni who served in defense of our country. Many gave their lives on distant seas, in far off lands, in foreign skies. This building is dedicated to them in humble gratitude so that their sacrifices shall not be forgotten. May it inspire the living to preserve the democratic traditions they cherished."

You will find those words on the plaque dedicating the ASU Memorial Union. As with other such inscriptions, the beauty is in the simplicity of the phrasing. Valor, loyalty, sacrifice — these were not platitudes to the men and women who put up that plaque; they were words of personal tribute, spoken with sincerity.

Their meaning today is another matter. Consider the reaction to the law tying draft registration to eligibility for federal scholarship assistance — hardly a call for heroic sacrifice.

The law states that no student who refuses to comply with the draft registration law will be eligible for academic aid. In other words, having disregarded a basic responsibility to society, they cannot turn around and expect society to subsidize their education. A simple proposition.

But even this requirement is too much for some people, and so the issue has gone to the U.S. Supreme Court. The chief objections — that it punishes conscientious objectors, and that it discriminates against women — are unpersuasive. For one thing they confuse punishment with the simple denial of a benefit. And for another, they read "sexism" into a law which discriminates only against lawbreakers, who in this case will necessarily be men.

One further objection is that the law compromises the independence of America's universities, who are put in the position of enforcing it. The assumption here is that the university should remain detached or neutral even where the vital interests of the country are concerned. That's a curious notion of academic freedom. How does observing the laws of the country intrude on the rights or responsibilities of the university? What responsibility does the university have that conflicts with the responsibility of the government to provide for the national defense?

The answer is that there is no conflict. Education is one of the benefits of a free society; and keeping society free is the chief responsibility of government. You cannot have the benefits without accepting the responsibilities. It is really as simple as that.

letters

ASU employees come first

Editor:

Recently the Board of Regents and apparently the University administration in their collective wisdom have deemed that employees "performing satisfactorily" may be considered for some partial cost of living increases.

However, I notice that the ASU administration has given the parking fee structure which governs an unsatisfactory

parking situation a rather healthy cost of living increase (see White Sheet — March 12).

The American Federation of Teachers stands first and foremost for employees before parking spaces and the same cost of living adjustments which is granted to other state employees.

Chris Smith

Scully stonewalling on Watergate

Editor:

I would like to respond, if I may, to Matthew Scully's editorial, "Looking back on Watergate with a sense of proportion." Anyone between the ages of 20 and 25 grew up in a generation heavily influenced by Watergate. While the formative years of our older brothers and sisters were shaped by such events as the Civil Rights Movement and Vietnam, we grew up with Senate hearings.

I had always believed that we, as a generation, would salvage from the Watergate debacle a strong desire for truth and morality. I thought the persistent sight of Nixon's men lying under oath would repulse our generation and leave us vowing never to accept such deceit and impropriety from our nation's leaders.

After having read Mr. Scully's editorial though, I feel now that the Watergate scandal has not had a positive influence on us. Instead of being appalled by immorality, we have come to complacently accept it. Perhaps we have been so inundated with grand juries, senate hearings and investigations that we no longer find anything wrong with political corruption. Watergate seems to have produced the same effect on us that John Kennedy's assassination had on our older brothers and sisters; it has left us suspicious of all, cynical towards virtue and

very jaded.

Watergate was more than a few wiretaps and a cover-up as Mr. Scully contends. The Watergate scandal was merely the tip of the iceberg as far as corruption in the Nixon Administration was concerned. The Ellsberg break-in, the attempts to frame enemies and sabotage campaigns, all came to light due to the Watergate scandal.

To suggest that Ervin, Weicker and Cox were "demagogues" and interested only in their moment "on the stage" is ridiculous. Watergate was not a partisan issue; it was not a political football to be tossed back and forth between both parties like the defense budget or the deficits. Watergate was essentially concerned with the question of whether a president of the United States had broken the law he was sworn to uphold. That is a serious issue and not a matter for political bickering.

Men such as Ervin knew this; they did not investigate Watergate for political ambition and fortune. Ervin and many other "demagogues" are now either retired or practicing law in Washington. They did not use their "flair for theatrics" to rake in money or power. Quite unlike Liddy or Erlichman who write books and lecture at universities for thousands of dollars.

Mr. Scully argues that "there is a special

Teach the children importance of reading

Guest editorial
Andrea S. Meyer

I have a young friend, now a sixth-grader. He's almost 16, and he plans to drop out of school on his birthday.

He can add and subtract. With the aid of a calculator, he can probably perform all the math functions that will ever be required of him.

He understands the theory behind our government and knows the difference between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

He is conversant in woodworking and basic auto mechanics, although right now his specialty is disassembly.

He passed health (read: sex ed) with flying colors. He has learned to play half a dozen sports and the trombone.

He speaks both English and Spanish fluently and grammatically. He can interact well with Apple, and he is lethal on the Atari.

But Johnny can't read.

He does not own a book, and he isn't really sure why anyone would want to.

I have heard people wonder how any child could fail to learn to read during 10 years in a school system.

I find myself wondering the opposite. How did a child who can't read manage to learn so much?

Is reading really a necessary skill? Many children, as well as a disturbing number of parents, do not believe it is.

I am familiar with the argument that the electronic media may soon make reading obsolete, much as the calculator has done with multiplication tables. Soon we will be able to interact verbally with computers. We will not need typing skills to enter data, nor will we need reading skills to retrieve it.

At 25, I can remember when computers were huge rooms filled with vacuum tubes and blinking lights. I can also remember when only the rich kids had calculators, which they were not allowed to use in school.

It is true that today's schoolchildren will have to deal with technology we cannot yet imagine, let alone teach. So how can we prepare them for this unpredictable future?

We can teach them to read, and we can teach them how important that skill will be to them.

When my high school friends were taking home ec, my mother said, "Whatever for? If you can read a cookbook, you can cook. If you can read a pattern, you can sew."

If you can read, you can teach yourself nearly anything else. Computers are user friendly, if the user can read. Bookstores carry how-to manuals about everything

from family planning to euthanasia.

Put another way, a person's options are limited only by his ability to make use of the materials available to him. The most effective way to limit those options is to not learn to read.

At this point, a distinction must be made between the act of learning and the passive condition of being taught. Reading, in a very real way, is learning, for one very important reason — if you can't understand what you are reading, you can't really read. The ability to comprehend is an essential part of the ability to read.

Can the electronic media effectively replace the printed word?

I don't believe so. As entertainment, the electronic media are intrusive. They require no participation, no commitment from their passive audience.

This problem is especially clear to those who see a movie after reading the book from which it was adapted. Something is missing: any interaction between the imagination of the creator and the imagination of his audience.

For example, it is difficult to picture yourself as Tarzan's Jane if she looks like Bo Derek and you don't.

Television news presents even worse problems. In an hour of news, weather and sports, we learn the headlines, along with the first paragraphs of the most important stories. If we are left unsatisfied, too bad, because the television screen has moved on to today's satellite weather picture.

The print media are permanent. A reader does not miss the news of the day if he arrives home later than the network thinks he should. He is free to digest information at a comfortable rate, or even to discard it entirely. Printed words are available on demand, even when the electricity goes off.

That is why devotees of the printed word are not awed by the VCR concept. We have had the same convenience all along.

Books and newspapers do not read themselves to anyone, though. The responsibility rests squarely where it belongs — with the audience.

Reading does open up whole new worlds. Those who claim to be bored with that cliché should try to picture the worlds that would otherwise be closed to them.

I remember driving from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem in a rental car, trying to navigate by the Hebrew road signs. Even the names of cities were unrecognizable, because the alphabet characters were foreign to me.

Imagine feeling that way in Tempe . . . in the grocery store . . . looking at the TV Guide.

Imagine not being able to read.

Andrea S. Meyer is a student at the ASU College of Business Administration. She is a professional journalist and former copy chief for the State Press.

perspective on the issue and giving to it "a sense of proportion" he has distorted and convoluted the issue. The reporters, politicians and special prosecutors are not to blame for Watergate. The responsibility and the blame must fall on the men who bugged the Democratic headquarters and the president who obstructed justice.

Mr. Scully's view is understandable though in light of how great an influence Watergate has had on our attitudes as a generation and in the fact that it was difficult to watch the CBS interview and not feel sorry for Richard Nixon. After all, the effects of Watergate and the "particulars of the case fade from memory." What remains constant is that pitiful sight of Richard Nixon, slouched in a chair, adamantly proclaiming his innocence in the face of national opposition.

While Mr. Scully writes about the "unrestrained passion" surrounding the Watergate affair, I have a suspicion that he himself has allowed his emotions to take reign over his reason. Such an occurrence is not always negative but it does tend to distort accuracy and blow things out of proportion.

Greg Shore
Masters Program, English

STATE PRESS

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Editor

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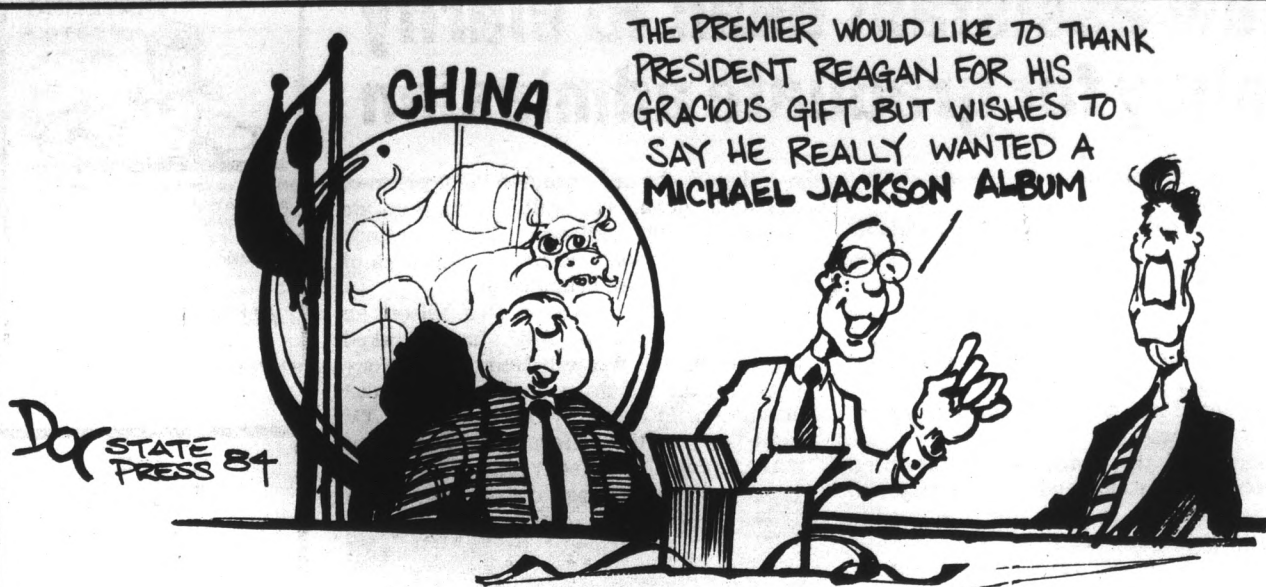
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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.



more letters

Scheduling inefficient, unfair

Editor:

It was sure nice to pick up my schedule to-day only to discover that I was not enrolled in any classes because my program of study has not been completed.

This would not bother me so much if I had started filling out my program of study last week. But I gave it to the EE undergraduate office over two months ago. Who knows how long it will be there since at the present time there is no secretary in the EE undergraduate office.

Something needs to be done to expedite this process. Maybe the EE department

should have the students type up their own programs like the other departments on campus do. If not, EE students should be warned ahead of time that it will take over a semester to complete their programs of study.

Meanwhile there are students who are waiting on the EE department to complete their programs of study, and have earned over 87 hours, who are not allowed to register. What are they suppose to do?

Michael Schaffer
Junior, Electrical Engineering

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The ADOLPH COORS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE is a competition for recognized ASU clubs and organizations. The Award is presented monthly by the ASASU Special Events Board. For more information concerning applications call Cathy Menefee, 965-1258.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Zeb Pearce and Sons

New assistant dean to clarify policy for graduate admission

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

The new assistant dean of the Graduate College said her main job will be to clarify the college's admission policy.

Alleen Nilsen, who was officially appointed Monday to the position and began her duties Tuesday, said clear-cut rules for graduate admissions must be established.

"It's hard to decide which (transfer) credits to accept."

Nilsen said there are many "off-brand schools" in Arizona and the country, including "degree mills," and the credits from these schools may not be acceptable for admission to ASU's graduate programs.

Nilsen, a professor of education at ASU, will complete her duties in the College of Education while assuming her duties in the Graduate College.

This summer Nilsen will begin full-time duties as assistant to Graduate College Dean Charles Woolf.

She said she has known about her promotion for more than a week, although the appointment was not announced until Monday.

Nilsen took over the position formerly held by Larry Mankin, who Monday began working as the administrative assistant to ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Nilsen served as assistant dean last fall when Mankin was on sabbatical leave. That experience, she said, probably helped in her being selected for the position.

Nilsen said serving as assistant dean of the Graduate College offers her a challenge. She also said she admires the people with whom she will be working. "I feel the graduate school is really trying to make ASU a school of excellence."

Although she has accepted the position of assistant dean, she will continue to do research in her field and plans to continue publishing. Nilsen said her current area of interest is "sexism in language."

Nilsen and her husband, Don Nilsen, an English professor at ASU, have worked together on the Western Humor and Irony Conference, which is held every year around April Fools' Day. This year NBC-TV filmed parts of the conference for an upcoming segment of the "Today Show."



Alleen Nilsen

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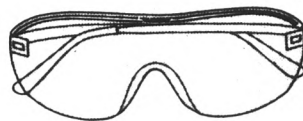
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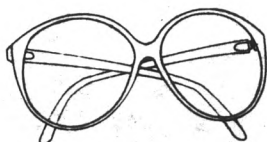
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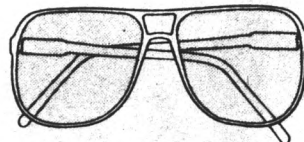
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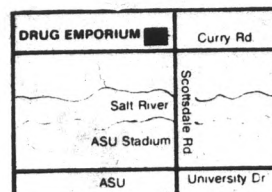


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police report

A man exposed himself to an ASU student in Lot 66 late Monday, the student told police. The student described the white male as 5 feet 9 inches, 160 pounds, with short dark brown hair and dark eyes.

The man was unclothed and walked north from the lot after the student screamed at him, she said, adding that she will aid in prosecution.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. Tuesday:

- An ASU student's 1-week-old 10-speed was taken from the Aquatic Center bicycle racks, the student told police Monday afternoon. The burgundy Centurion Elite was valued at \$350.
- A Kodak Disc camera, valued at \$275, was taken from an ASU student's room at Best C-Wing, the student told police early Tuesday. He said the camera was taken sometime during the weekend.
- A Palo Verde West resident had \$95 taken from his locked room and discovered a spare key missing, he told police Monday morning. The student said he had locked the room when he left and his roommate knew nothing about the missing

cash. Police advised the students to have their lock changed.

- Four spoked chrome hubcaps, valued at \$80, were taken from a student's Ford Mustang while it was parked in Lot 17 Monday afternoon, an ASU student reported to police.
- An ASU student told police his wallet and watch were taken from his room at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house late last month. The student said the items were valued at \$61 and did not know if his room was unlocked when the theft occurred.
- Another Sigma Phi Epsilon member reported his brown leather wallet, valued at \$28, taken from the fraternity house Monday afternoon.
- A spare truck tire, valued at \$30, was taken from an ASU student's car while it was parked in Lot 63 over the weekend, he told police late Monday.
- A fly ball at Packard Stadium struck a female spectator on the forehead Monday evening. The woman, not an ASU student, had been watching the ASU-LaVerne College baseball game when she sustained the injury to the right portion of her forehead. She remained conscious and was treated at the

scene by paramedics before being taken home by her mother.

- A woman called ASU Police early Tuesday and said she was stuck in an elevator in the Agriculture Building. The elevator company was called as the officer sent to the building was unable to open the malfunctioning elevator.
- Police questioned a man after he was observed lurking in the bushes near Ocotillo Hall early Tuesday. The man was warned about trespassing and told to leave the campus.
- A lot sweeper called police to report a man hiding by a car in Lot 3 early Tuesday. Police arrived and told the man to leave the campus.
- A fire alarm at the Cholla Apartments was activated early Tuesday due to a malfunctioning smoke detector on the third floor of the C-Wing. Police checked the area and reset the alarm.
- A pull station on the ninth floor of Manzanita was activated early Tuesday, but police who arrived to investigate found no sign of fire and reset the alarm.

—M.K. Reinhart

Consultant to discuss women's job strategies

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

Krause will discuss basic survival in a high-tech age, incorporating image, strategic planning and career plan-

ning 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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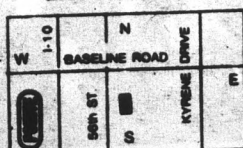
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Olympic

ASU represented in band

By Lee Lisac
Contributing writing

ASU will be represented in the 1984 Summer Olympics by 10 students who will not be running races or throwing javelins, but playing everything from saxophones to tubas.

The students are a small part of a 600-member Olympic Band scheduled to perform during the Summer Games in Los Angeles, which begin July 28.

Robert Fleming, associate director of band at ASU and one of four directors of the Olympic band, said ASU's 10 musicians were selected after submitting applications which included a

current photograph.

Thirty-five ASU musicians submitted applications to the Olympic Committee, but Fleming said he has no specifics on the selection process for the Olympic Band.

"I know the selection committee wanted a general mixture from the population," Fleming said. "One of our members was selected because she was the first female on her instrument list."

Trumpet player Jeanie Merkle, one of the 10 ASU students chosen, said, "I think the photo was desired to assume the All-American look."

Merkle said the 10 band members were chosen on the basis of locality, ability and age.

Hugh Jones, who will play the mellophone at the Olympics, said he postponed his graduation to perform at the Games.

The anticipated television viewing audience for the band performance is 2.9 billion.

"I was supposed to graduate this summer, but I revised my schedule. It was worth it," he said.

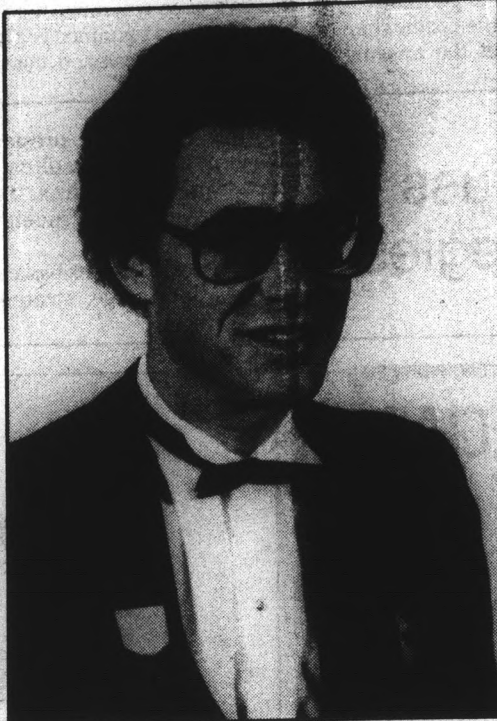
Craig Younger, a trombone player, said he believes he was chosen because of his service on the band council and because he served as president of the band fraternity.

"I've never been picked for an honor like this," he said. "The Olympics will be the place to be this summer."

Freshman tuba player Tim Henton, who is at ASU on a scholarship, said he considers his selection out of 35 applications "a big deal."

The other ASU students performing at the Olympics are Darwin Hamilton, Mike Reed, Greg Wallace, Joel Sellers, Craig Younger, Robert Verdi and Susan Vega.

The University of Arizona will send nine students to participate in the Olympic Band,



Robert Fleming

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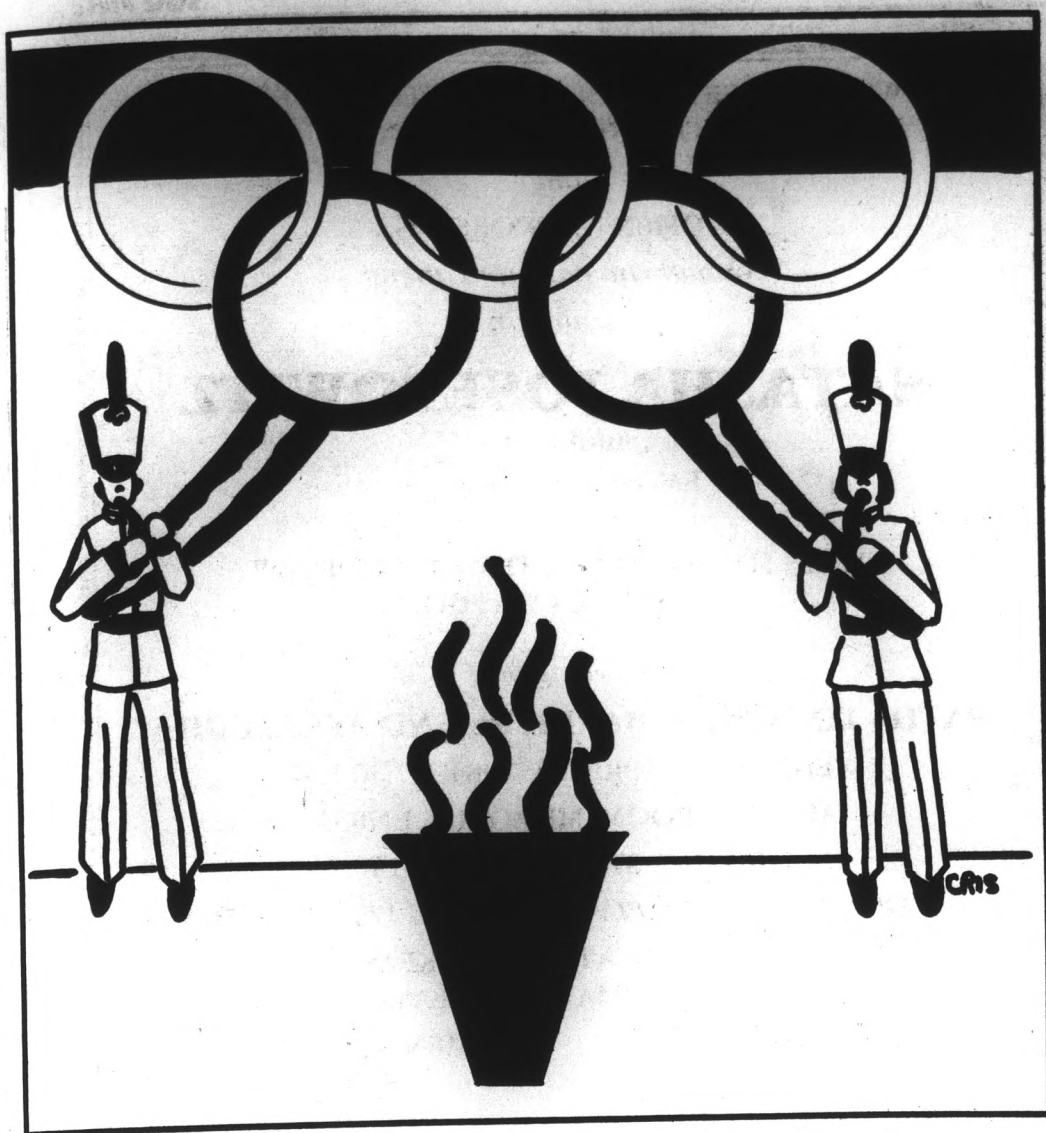
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according to Fleming.

The 600-member Olympic Marching Band is composed of University students from all 50 states, although 400 band members are from California.

The anticipated television-viewing audience for the bands performance is 2.9 billion, Fleming said.

Fleming and the 10 ASU band members will stay at Pepperdine University.

"I'm not too excited about travel through the

city. They've slated four hours travel time to the Coliseum," Fleming said.

He said the trip normally takes about 25 minutes.

The entire Olympic Band will perform at the opening ceremony July 28. The band will then split up into smaller groups and perform at various events during the Games.

All musical selections for performances during the Games have been arranged by Henry Mancini and John Williams, Fleming said.



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JIM ARMSTRONG, an engineer and life-long student of esoteric works, has been Anne's co-leader for the past eight years, in addition to leading workshops in personal growth, massage, stress reduction, hypnosis, and esoteric training.

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Women's golfers make bid for WCAA title

Lady Sun Devil champ Tombs leading ASU this year



Tina Tombs

By Tom Blodgett
Sports editor

For ASU golfer Tina Tombs, the long wait is finally over.

Tombs, a senior, has developed into a major force for the Sun Devils this season. After an off season last spring, she has come back to finish in the top 10 consistently this year for ASU.

And last week she finally put her game together, winning the Lady Sun Devil by two strokes for her first collegiate victory.

"Tina's been working very hard," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It's great to see her win."

Tombs broke into a wide smile thinking

about the win. "I'm still happy," she said. "I had a good tournament."

Indeed, Tombs seemed destined to win this tourney after finishing fifth a year ago.

She shot 72 on each of the first two days, putting her three strokes behind leader Theresa Schreck of New Mexico. On the final day, all the chips fell into place — literally.

She fired a 70 in the final round, including some great shots. The most memorable was a chip shot into the cup from the sand to save a bogey on an otherwise disastrous 15th hole.

"I still laugh at it," Tombs said. "I pictured the shot going in the hole. But when I saw it go in, I couldn't believe it."

Tombs also chipped in on the third hole. "I was lucky," she said.

Vollstedt may feel lucky if everything goes as well for Tombs on May 8. That's the date when Tombs may be granted another year of eligibility from the NCAA, because she only competed twice her freshman year.

That would mean the Sun Devils, who already have one of the top-four golf programs in the nation, would return every member of this year's squad.

With an additional season under its belt and any strong recruits the team could add, ASU may have the finest team in the nation next year.

Tombs is excited about the possibility of playing here another year. But right now, she and her teammates are hoping to prove they are the finest team in the nation this year.

"I think we can win nationals," Tombs

said. "I've thought that all year, no doubt."

ASU will have some tough competition, including favored Tulsa, which won the Lady Sun Devil team title.

"We know we can beat them," Tombs said. "But we haven't yet. They have a lot of confidence and they have the records to show it."

"They go into a tournament knowing they're going to win. They keep thinking 'team win, team win.'"

Tombs said ASU has not played well as a team thus far this season. She hopes she and her teammates will put it together, starting with this week's conference championships.

"I'd like to see us really win by a lot," Tombs said. "We just keep getting better. I'm hoping we're ready to peak."

As for Tombs, she leads by two strokes after the first day of play. "I think I have a chance of winning it."

Tombs has worked hard to get into the position where she could be conference champion.

Tombs was born in Montreal and raised in New Hampshire. Golf is hardly a year-round sport in her home state.

"You can play from April until October," Tombs said. "But in the spring the ground is wet and the courses are not in very good shape. By September and October, it's cold. You don't play in very good conditions."

Tombs did not start playing until she was 15 years old, and then she had to compete on the boys' team in high school. There was only one other female player in high school at the time.

From the very beginning, her improve-

ment was rapid. She started out with a 25-handicap during her first summer of play. By the end of that summer, it was down to 14.

By the time she came out to ASU, her handicap was a three.

"The weather was the biggest factor," she said of her choice to become a Sun Devil. "The golf program is really good. I could learn a lot and improve my game. I was really fortunate."

Tombs has left her mark on golf in the Northeast since entering college. She won the New Hampshire Amateur Championship in 1981 and finished as runner-up in 1982.

Her collegiate career was not going as well, though. She was disappointed by her performance last spring, when she finished in the top 10 only once (at the Lady Sun Devil).

"I had a tough semester," Tombs said. "I went home and got my thoughts together during the summer."

"I can't explain the difference (between last season and this one). I was trying so hard and nothing would work."

Things changed quickly in the summer. She won the prestigious New England Amateur title at the Brae Burn Country Club in Massachusetts. Winning that tournament puts her in such company as Pat Bradley, Jane Blalock and Joanne Carner, all of whom are top professionals.

Tombs hopes to follow in their footsteps and turn professional in June of next year. Judging from her consistent play this year, she may do them proud.

Favored Devils stand second at midway point

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The ASU women's golf team, behind the fine first-place performance of tournament leader Tina Tombs, is in second place after the first round of the WCAA conference championships.

Tombs, who is currently the individual leader, had a first-day score of 73-35-108. She is two strokes ahead of second-place holder Laura Epstein of UCLA.

The Devils trail first-round leader Southern California by two strokes. Stanford is third, followed by two-time defending champion UCLA, who slipped to fourth.

"Stanford will probably be our toughest competitors," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said.

Vollstedt: "We've put ourselves in position to win this year. The girls know they can compete with the best teams."

The championship tournament, now in its sixth year, is being played on Singing Hills Willow Glen golf course on a 27-hole, 5,894-yard layout in San Diego. San Diego State University is the tournament host.

The Aztecs finished in sixth place last year, which matched the squad's best showing. They hope to improve that finish. However, the Lady Aztecs suffered a severe loss when outstanding freshman Nancy Harrison left the team in order to attempt to qualify for the pro tour earlier this year.

This year the Aztecs are led by sophomore Patty Liscio and senior Linda McEwen.

In team representation, Southern Cal took a firm sitting in

first place with 458, while the Sun Devils settled for second place after the first day with 460. Stanford, UCLA, Arizona, Cal State-Long Beach and San Diego State follow.

Jacqui Nicoletti was the top golfer for the Trojans, shooting 111 over 27 holes, good for third place in the individual standings.

Two other ASU golfers are in the top 10 slots of the tournament.

Heather Farr stands in eighth place with a score of 78-37-115.

Farr won the 1984 Lady Aztec Invitational, which ASU also won, on the same course earlier this year with a record-tying 69 in the first round.

Devil golfer Nancy Moen edged into 10th place at conference with 79-38-117.

Other ASU competitors are Libby Akers, 81-40-121, and Danielle Ammaccapane, 83-39-122.

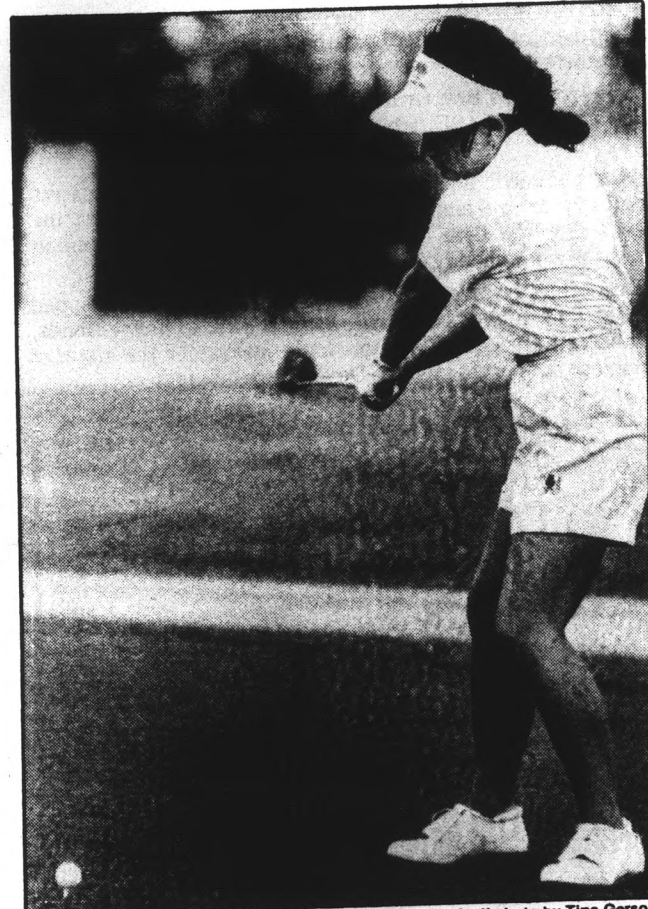
"The team is really playing well," Vollstedt said. "We will be the favorites."

Last year's conference individual titlist Joanne Pacillo from Stanford has left, but the Cardinal has another surprise in freshman Kathy McCarthy. McCarthy's season average of 74.9 per round is one of the five best scores in the country.

"We have a strong team this year," Vollstedt said. "They are very competitive and well-disciplined."

The Sun Devils are doing work in conjunction with ASU's sports psychology department to further research the mental side of golf. Vollstedt believes it will help the sport of golf and the Sun Devil team. And so far the results are evident that it's helping the team.

"We've put ourselves in the position to win this year," Vollstedt said. "The girls know now that they can compete with the best teams."



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Heather Farr of ASU tees off in recent Sun Devil action.



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PREPARATION

Cagers gain JC champ transfer; center Burns switches to MCC

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

The ASU basketball team on Monday gained another guard but lost one of its centers as Coach Bob Weinbauer announced that Ron Singleton of San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College transferred to ASU and Mike Burns would play at Mesa Community College next year.

Singleton, a 6-0, 170-pounder, averaged 18 points per game for San Jacinto, which compiled a 33-2 record on its way to a second consecutive national junior college title.

He has two years of eligibility remaining.

According to Weinbauer, Burns needs more playing time, and will get more at MCC than at ASU. He added that Burns could return to the Sun Devils for his last two years if he wishes to do so.

"We talked about a lot of different things he could do," Weinbauer said. "We considered having him stay and red-shirt, among other alternatives."

"He talked it over with his family and decided that the best thing for him to do would be to transfer to Mesa and gain the experience of playing in 30 games in a year. The idea was that he can gain a lot more experience at Mesa than he can get here."

Singleton is the fifth player the Devils have signed this year, the third from out of state. He joins out-of-staters Chris Sandle, a 6-7, 210-pound forward, Arthur Thomas, a 5-11 guard and Jon Taylor, a 6-10, 220-pound center and the Valley's Vernon Johnson (6-6, 205) and Mark Carlino (6-5, 195), both of whom signed during the early signing period in the fall.

Sandle was one of the nation's most sought-after recruits.

He averaged 19.8 points and 10 rebounds per game for Long Beach Poly High School last season.

He was selected to the McDonald's All-American team and was the CIF 4A Southern Section Player of the Year.

Taylor, who signed out of Moberly (Missouri) Junior College, averaged 12.1 points, 6.4 rebounds and three blocked shots per contest in 1984.

Thomas, out of Booker T. Washington High in Tulsa, Okla., rang up 21 points, eight caroms and four assists per game on his way to being named Oklahoma Player of the Year by the Tulsa World and achieving All-State honors.

Carlino and Johnson were the two outstanding players in Arizona last year. Both were first team All-State selections.

Johnson was the Arizona Republic's Player of the Year in 1983 and 1984. In his senior year at Phoenix's South Mountain High, he averaged 15 points, 12 rebounds, four blocked shots and three steals per game in leading his club to the state finals for the second consecutive year.

During the recent BCI tournament held at MCC, Johnson recorded nine slam dunks in a victory over a team from Texas, accounting for 18 of his 23 points.

Carlino, while not as flashy as Johnson, had some impressive numbers of his own. He recorded 18.1 points, 9.3 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game for Scottsdale Saguaro High.

The Devils' recruiting class is one of the best in the conference this year. It is one of three Pac-10 schools to ink a high school All-American.

The other schools which signed All-Americans were the U of A with Craig McMillan, a 6-6 forward from Bakersfield, Calif., and UCLA with Craig Jackson, a 6-8 forward from Montebello High School in Denver, Colo.

Backups provide spark in baseball victory

By Jerry Brown
Assistant sports editor

With such notables as Oddibe McDowell, Don Wakamatsu, Luis Medina and Jim Brock taking the night off, the ASU baseball team needed some offensive punch from unknown commodities Monday against LaVerne College.

That's exactly what it got.

Outfielder Charles Scott and catcher Greg Shirley, who had combined for only five hits in limited duty this season, each stroked two hits and Mike Thorpe allowed only one run over six innings as the Devils beat the Leopards 7-3 at Packard Stadium.

Semi-regulars Bob Grandstaff and Mike Devereaux each had two RBI for ASU, which improved its overall record to 39-14.

After LaVerne scored a run in the first on consecutive singles by Andy Hennings, Bill Baird and Marty Wright, the Devils took the lead for good in the bottom of the inning thanks to some shoddy fielding by the Leopards.

Leadoff hitter Mike Devereaux's easy fly ball was dropped by Baird for a two-base error. After a walk to Barry Bonds, Grandstaff stroked a two-run single just under the glove of Hennings at short to give the Devils the lead at 2-1.

ASU added three runs in the second as Scott and Shirley singled and Devereaux lined a triple into the left-field corner. Devereaux then scored on a single by Bonds and the Devils' lead stretched to 5-1.

A single by Romy Cucjen, a double by Scott and a ground out by Dave Tinoco produced another run in the fourth inning. Meanwhile, LaVerne was having problems getting anything going against Thorpe.

Thorpe, who was to pitch in Sunday's series finale with California but was pulled at the last minute in favor of Jeff Roberts, scattered eight hits over six innings. He then gave way to Jose Rodiles, who picked up his second save despite giving up single runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Splinters — Tinoco played a fine defensive game a first, digging several balls out of the dirt and making a diving, over-the-shoulder catch down the right field foul line. Two young children were injured by line-drive foul balls, one of them had to go to the hospital. Packard Stadium has far too many such incidents that wind up the same way. Barry Bonds stole two more bases, giving him 17 on the season, second to McDowell on the club. The Devils had four thefts on the night as Leopards' catcher Buddy Buzzard couldn't get the ball near second base. The win gives the Devils a 21-10 non-conference mark.

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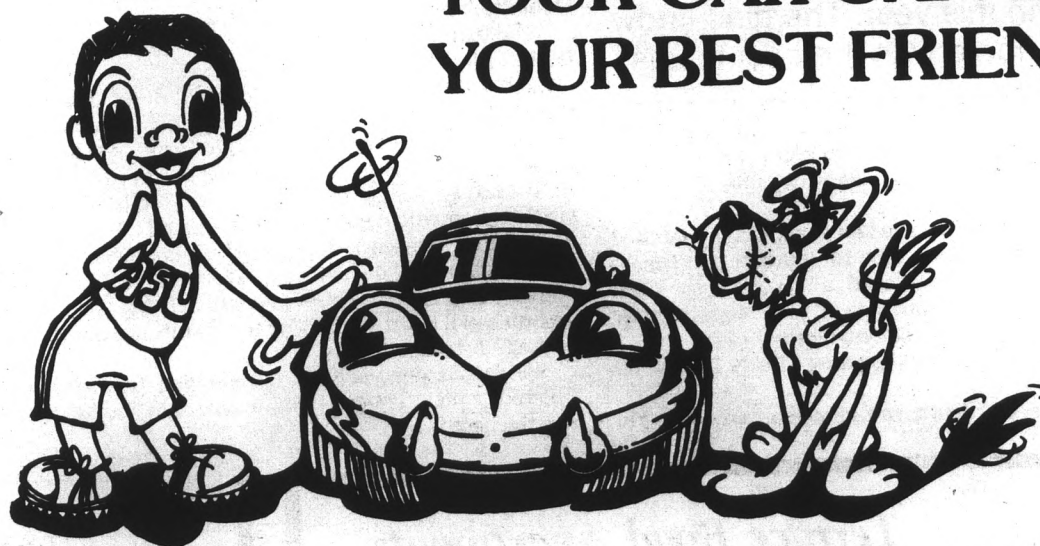


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Hockey fights fuel fans' sorry image of athletes

Steve Richman
Sports writer

Professional sports has taken a strange twist in recent years. The frequent occurrence of drugs and violence has clouded the professional athletes' image, and created a bad example for young fans.

Hockey, for example, has created a paradox which I frankly do not understand. In today's society, people are put in jail for willfully attacking someone, while in sports such as hockey fighting is advocated and sometimes demanded.

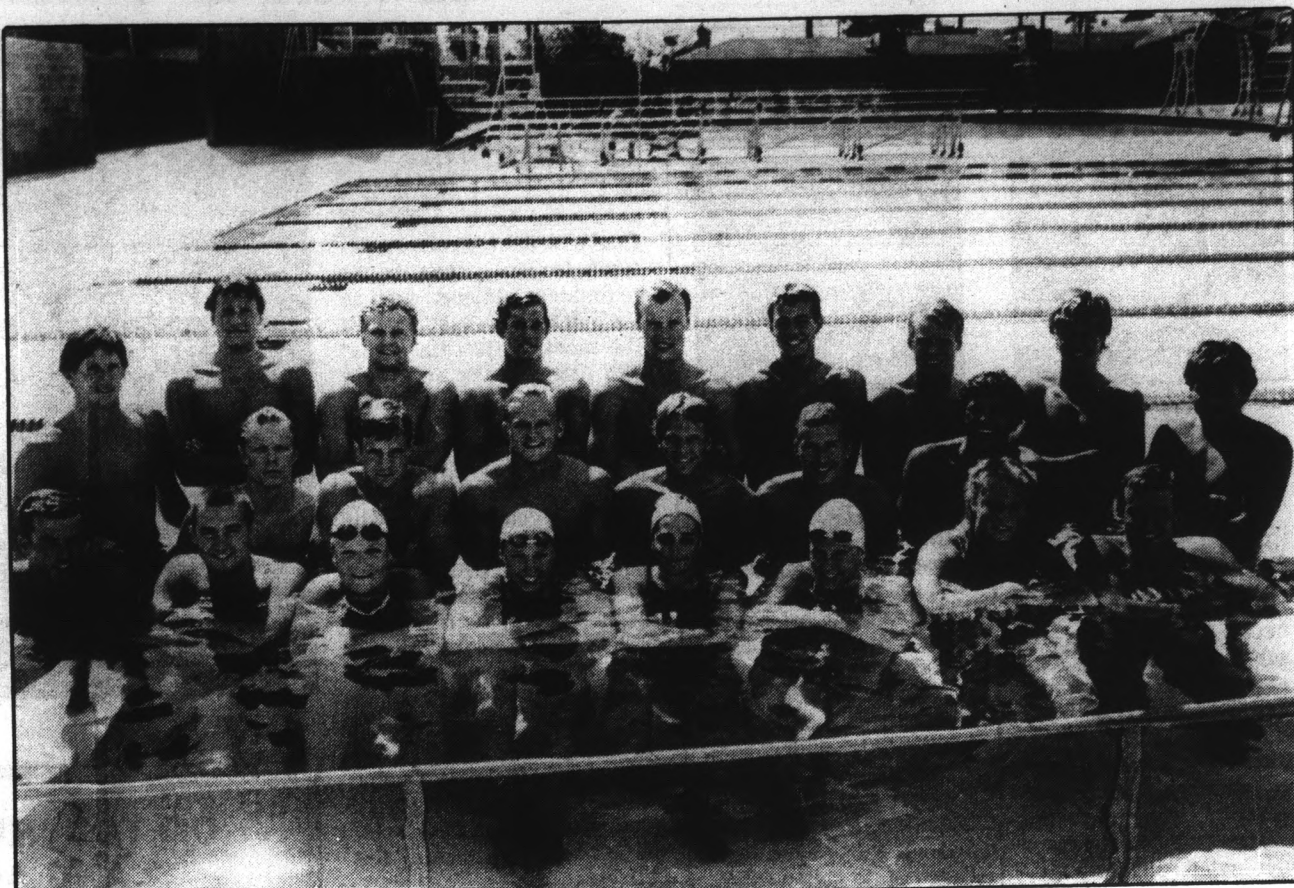
About two years ago, Paul Mulvey, while playing for the Los Angeles Kings, refused to obey Coach Don Perry's orders to join in an all-out brawl. Mulvey was quickly shipped out to LA's minor-league affiliate while Coach Perry received a suspension.

Mulvey was eventually released and is still looking to latch on to any NHL team. Unfortunately his reputation has preceded him and no team seems willing to instill its confidence in him.

The Philadelphia Flyers, who have relied on violence to help win many of their games, were the NHL's intimidators throughout the 1970s. Recently, however, the league has tried to limit the violence through rule changes. Stick-swinging incidents and occasional referee abuse has really left me with a bad feeling about a sport which I really enjoy.

When people say that they go to a hockey game to see fights, I get really annoyed. Hockey players are very talented and I believe that the excitement generated by such players as Wayne Gretzky and Marcel Dionne make the game more enjoyable than seeing two goons trying to keep their balance while throwing punches.

continued page 15



One big happy family

The ASU men's and women's swim teams hope to send several members to this summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The Sun Devils will represent many foreign countries as well as the United States.

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State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



Kenny Frazier

Track and field competitor Kenny Frazier has been selected this week Sun Devil Athlete of the Week, as chosen by the State Press sports staff.

Frazier, a sophomore, broke the 3-year-old school record in the long jump in last week's meet against Arizona. He sailed 26 feet 8½ inches. It was the third-best jump in the world so far this year.

Other athletes nominated include:

Golfer Jim Carter, who finished second at last weekend's Far Western Intercollegiate tourney, shooting a 220;

Outfielder Barry Bonds, who was 6-for-13 against Cal;

Catcher Don Wakamatsu, who also was 6-for-13 against Cal.



Tina Tombs

Golfer Tina Tombs has been selected this week as Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week, as chosen by the State Press sports staff.

Tombs won last week's Lady Sun Devil golf tournament over a prestigious field.

Other athletes nominated include:

Softball player Kim Bickford, who pitched a one-hitter in leading the Sun Devils over San Diego State last Wednesday;

Track and field competitor Anna Van, who won both the long jump and the triple jump in last weekend's meet against Arizona;

Trackster Julie Seleine, who won the 1,500 and 3,000 meter runs in the same meet.

Coupon book proceeds help Olympians

Arizona track and field fans now have a rare opportunity to display their thanks to amateur athletes, such as the ones showcased earlier this month at the fifth annual Sun Angel Track and Field classic, as they continue their quest for gold in Los Angeles in August.

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The coupon books will sell for \$19.95 and will be available at Yogurt Oasis at Lemon and Terrace streets in Tempe and at the All-American Training Center at 1850 East University in Tempe. For each book sold, \$2.50 will go toward the athletes.

The book will include coupons from various Valley restaurants, service stations, entertainment outlets and department stores.

Further information on the availability of the books can be obtained by calling Yogurt Oasis (968-9512) or the All-American Training Center (966-4119).

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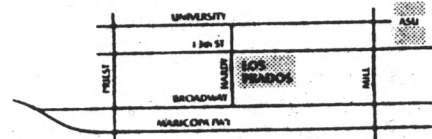
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Puck

continued from page 13

The recent influx of European hockey players has helped clean up the NHL. The European style is more skating-oriented, which creates a faster and more exciting style of play. This change has forced many teams to concentrate on their skating instead of fighting.

Despite this change, fighting is still widespread throughout the league. If the NHL would simply make the rules stricter, players would lose the incentive to fight. Suspending a players without pay for a certain amount of time seems like one logical solution.

One question that still comes to my mind is why hockey players seem to dislike each other so much. I think part of the reason is because of the mentality of the audience.

Many people go to hockey games to see fights and alleviate the pressures of the day. These games are similar to violent movies shown on television. Children are emphatically told not to watch the violence inherent in television; however, they are taken to hockey games, which may be even more influential.

While people in movies are only acting, the hockey athletes are performing for real and this can be a negative influence to children.

Hockey is a great sport and I am really disappointed that many people don't accept it for its athletic value. It has developed a terrible reputation, which is mainly its own fault. The league needs to make rules consistent with the fact that society does not advocate violence.

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PART-TIME FILL in position available in interesting and diverse business. No guaranteed hours. Will work as buyer/trainee with recycled and new clothing. Potential for full time. Monday—Saturday. Apply Buffalo Exchange, 3 E. 5th St. Tempe. Saturday, April 28th at 9:00 a.m. No calls.

Help Wanted

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

SUMMER JOBS. We are looking for students who have their entire summer free, willing to relocate and earn \$4098. Call 829-2997 for an interview.

SUMMER WORK

Enjoy beautiful Arizona summer

NO RELOCATION!!!
Basic Math skills required (\$150 to \$400 per week)

Call Tempe 966-1847
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30 words a minute possible in four (4) weeks
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Motorcycles

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

Personal

GIRLS WHO like to travel. Young businessman, 27, goes from Phoenix to Colorado Springs often. Would like company. Lots of fun. Howard; 243-5300, 966-2451.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Devil House! Anniversary party going on all week!

KAPPA DELTA'S, you all are very special and we'll miss you. See ya in the Fall. We love you guys, Greg and Kevin.

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 25.

SIGMA PI'S, it's been my pleasure working with you all. Have a great summer and stay out of trouble. Look forward to a great time next year. Tell Eric to get some shorts. Take care, Greg.

WE HAVE the lowest airfares to Europe! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, MO 63105.

Help Wanted

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.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.

829-1140

Personal

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

Real Estate

ALMOST NOTHING down. Beautiful Lakes two bedroom condominium. 20% below appraisal, assume existing loan. Must sell! 894-5306, keep trying.

BY OWNER near ASU. Large home four bedroom, three baths. \$88,500. Call 967-8307 after 6:00 p.m.

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

TWO BEDROOM older home, five blocks from campus. \$37,900, \$7,000 down, 12%. Principal/interest, \$350 monthly. 438-2433.

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE wanted mid May. \$195/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Lets talk. 835-5528, 949-5635 keep trying.

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 Lelf.

FEMALE ASU summer school student needed to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, \$190 monthly plus deposit including utilities. Near Southern and Mill. Call April, 966-3589.

HOUSEMATES WANTED, two rooms completely furnished but will remove. \$125 a month plus 1/2 utilities, \$225 deposit. Non-smokers, lightweight parties 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.

NEED A roommate to share apartment from mid-May to mid-August. \$150/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Call, 968-7727.

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

SUMMER ROOM for rent, fully furnished, covered parking, swimming pool. \$135 monthly, utilities included. 839-7076.

SUMMER TO share two bedroom condominium. Includes own bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, carport, and pool. \$265 plus electric. Close ASU at Papago Park. 966-0160 Phil, anytime after 6:00 p.m.

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

TWO FEMALES to share room in apartment. \$107 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Broadway and College, dishwasher. 829-9334 after 5:00, Annette.

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

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

COMPUTER TERMINALS with modem for rent, \$35.00 per month. 246-6172.

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.

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.

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275-MIXX
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Services

NEED A typewriter?? The ASU Bookstore has a typewriter for you. Call 965-5817.

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

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

Transportation

DRIVER TO drive my 2802 to Long Island, New York. Call Sue, 966-1753.

LOOKING FOR rider to share driving and cost to East coast. May 11-12. Call, 968-7727.

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.

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

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

NEED PASSENGER to help drive and share expenses to Ohio. Leaving after finals. Steve, 966-5257.

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

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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CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs, reasonable rates, quality work, near Rural-Southern 967-9226.

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

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

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

HIGH QUALITY, great prices. Word processing and typing. Call J & P Enterprises. 894-9607.

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

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

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

TYPEWRITERS FOR rent. Call the ASU Bookstore for details. 965-5817.

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.

Wanted

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

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Become a plasma donor! It's easy and takes only about an hour. Bring your books and catch up on your reading.

\$10 is paid per donation and you can donate twice weekly (but please wait 72 hours between donations).

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University Plasma Center
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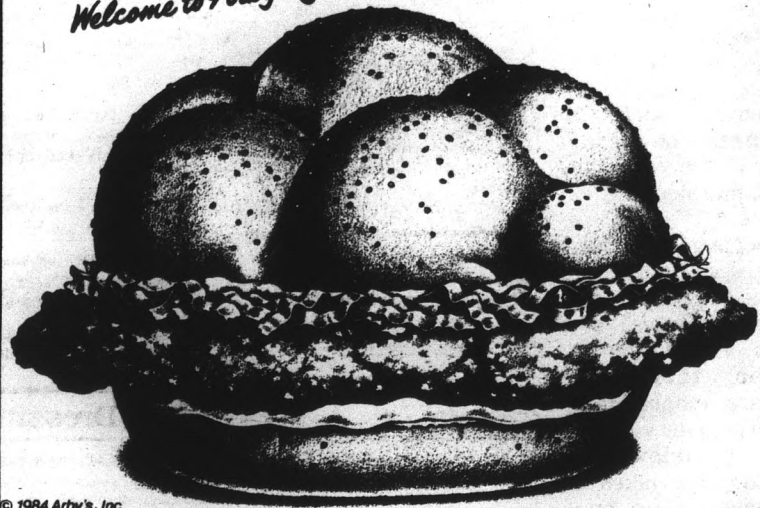
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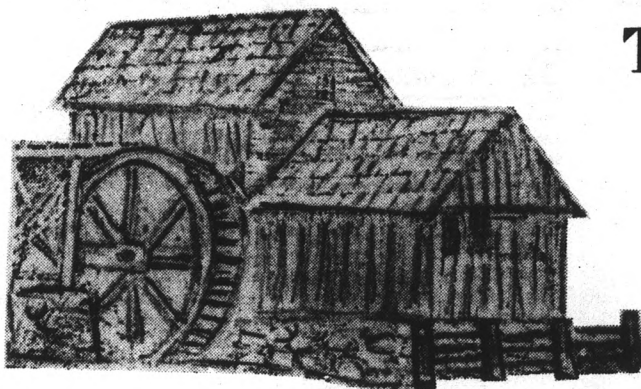
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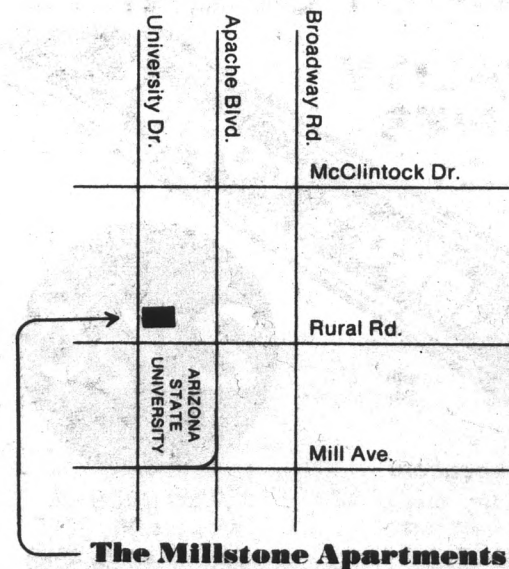
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