

friday

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Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Well, that's all folks

Let's not say goodbye, let's say au revoir.

Yes, it's that time again. Time for the *State Press* staff to pull up stakes and head for higher ground before the final exam flood hits.

Subsequently, you hold in your hands the last edition of the spring semester

State Press. We will resume daily publication on Thursday, August 23 — and this time we'll be appearing five times a week for your reading pleasure.

In the meantime, the *State Press Shopper* will be yours on Tuesday, May 1. And the *Summer State Press* will appear every Thursday for 10 weeks beginning June 7.

Officers dispute presidential assistant's election charges

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

Complaints filed Tuesday against four officers of Associated Students are "very off base," according to ASASU President-elect Ray Burnell. The election commission is scheduled to meet today to address the charges.

The complaints, filed by presidential assistant Alex Vakula, charge that Burnell, Executive President-elect Brian LaCorte, re-elected Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks and Concerts Director Eddie Goitia violated parts of the elections code.

Vakula claims the candidates accepted single-source contributions over the \$50 limit in the form of *State Press* advertisements without listing these contributions on their campaign expense statements.

"I have nothing to lose, so why even complain. Alex Vakula is just providing smoke," he said.

Parks said the issue that recently surfaced concerning the objectivity of her three election commission appointments needs to be "cleared up."

"(The Senate) approved the people. They could just as well have disapproved," Parks said. "It was the opinion of the Senate that these people were above reproach."

In response to the complaints, Parks said "a lot of people are trying to have the complaints made against us compared to the other complaint filed (against Norton). They are two separate issues being confused to be the same thing."

"The Palo Verde West Hall Council did not make us an offer to run the ad... it did not receive our acceptance," she said. "They told us the ad was canceled."

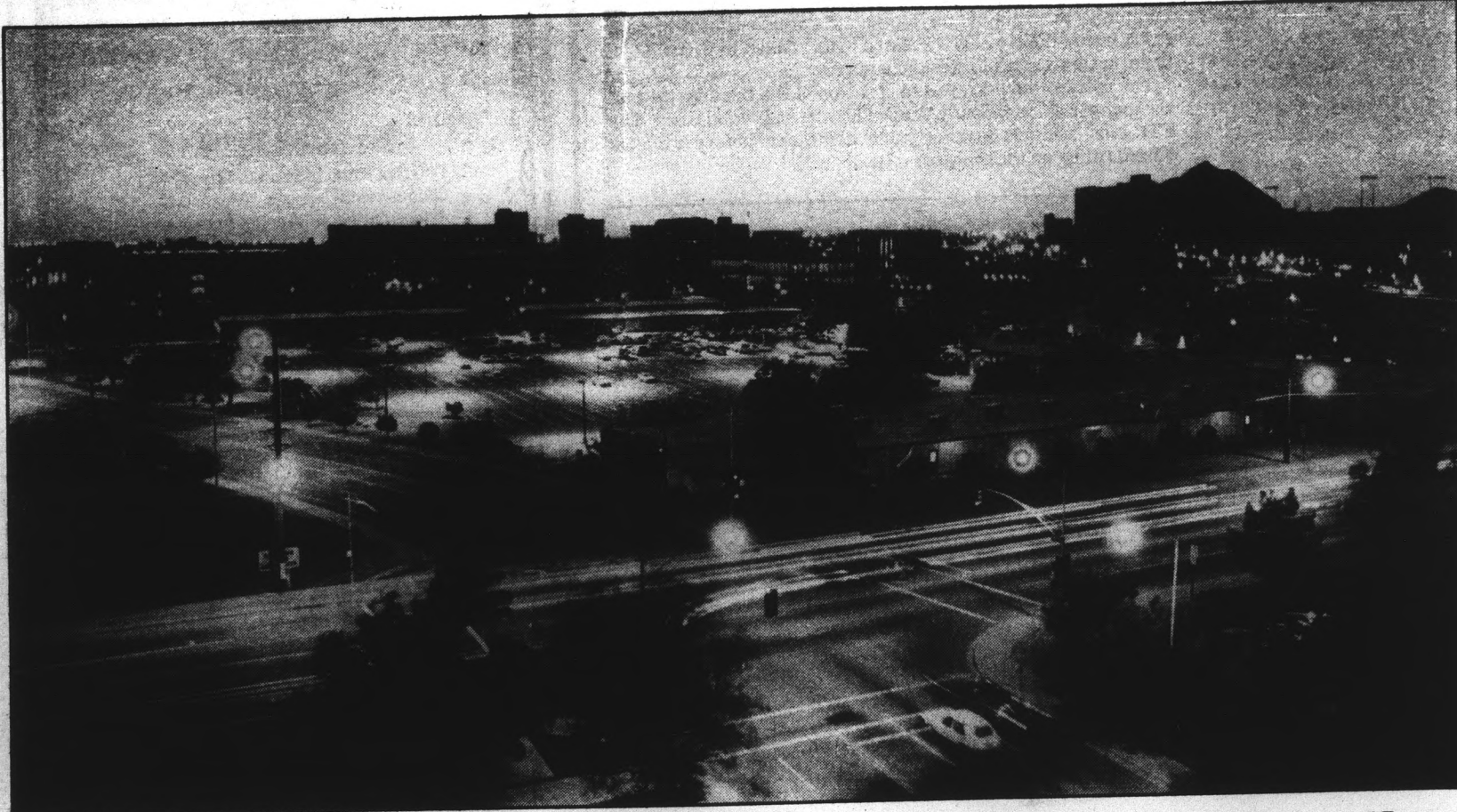
"Those complaints are viewed as being very off base. Their motives and integrity need to be seriously questioned. Besides that, (the complaints) are totally inaccurate," Burnell said.

LaCorte said he was "disturbed that the complaints came out so late in the process."

"It makes me wonder if there are any ulterior motives, although I recognize the right of anyone to register a complaint," he said.

"If there is any positive outcome from this, it will be a final decision on the issues that are controversial in the elections code," LaCorte said.

According to Goitia, "They took some nice shots in the dark, unfortunately they missed. They should have checked the paperwork."



Good night, ASU

Headlights stretch along Rural Road as the lights of ASU blink on after sunset Wednesday. This time exposure was taken from the roof of the Cholla Apartments on Terrace Drive

Staff photo by James Moser

Libraries to stay open longer for final exams

The following services will be available through finals week:

- Hayden Library will be open 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

The lower level of Hayden Library will be open for late-night studying from midnight to 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Those who wish to study during late-night hours must use the entrance on the lower level of the library. There are no scheduled late-night hours Friday or Saturday.

- Daniel E. Noble Library will be open 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

There are no late-night study hours at Noble Library. •Law Library will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

- Bimson Memorial Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

- Memorial Union will be open 6:30 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and from 6:30 a.m. until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

- Trams will run from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Friday.

- Open-Recreation Hours at the Physical Education West Building, the weight room and the Aquatic Complex during finals week are available by calling the Intramural Hotline at 965-2626. The hours also will be posted throughout the PE West Building.

See page 17 for the final examination schedule.

Professors' cite minority discrimination in report prepared for Board of Regents

By Katy McGregor
Contributing writer

It is tougher academically and financially for minority students within the state university system than for white students, according to a report being heard this weekend by the Arizona Board of Regents.

At the board's April meeting at the U of A in Tucson, a tri-university committee, made up of four faculty from each institution, will present a plan to the regents concerning the retention and recruitment of minority students at ASU, U of A and NAU.

The regents also are expected to approve a registration fee of \$51 per credit hour for part-time students in the 1984-85 school year, Regents Executive Director Robert Huff said.

Huff said the tri-university report involves a "multi-year plan" identifying minority students and contributing to their success during college.

After a brief presentation by committee, the regents are expected to establish a study session to update policies concerning minority recruitment and retention, Huff added.

The report says:

- Of Arizona's three million residents, 25 percent are minorities. However, minorities make up less than 10 percent of ASU's students.

- "Minority students find the campus environment generally indifferent at best, and hostile at worst."

- The universities should become more involved in directing the experiences of freshman, sophomore and transfer minority students.

- University admission requirements "could lead to systematic discrimination against prospective minority students," and should be reviewed.

- There is a need for minority advisers and recruiters.

- Financial resources should be allocated to help minority

students who do not qualify for federal and state funds.

According to Morrison Warren, ASU education professor and member of the committee, problems encountered by all students "are more extreme for minorities."

Miguel Montiel, committee member and ASU professor of social work, said the report was important because "the population of minorities is concentrated in the lower age groups."

Consequently, there will be more minorities entering the universities within the next 20 years, Montiel said.

Minority retention and recruitment is a "crisis" that affects all levels of education, he said.

Morrison Warren, ASU education professor: Problems encountered by all students 'are more extreme for minorities.'

"We must develop an education system that is flexible for minorities," Montiel said.

Also this weekend, the regents are expected to:

- Approve a request by ASU to change the name of the department of journalism and telecommunications to the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

- Receive information regarding a request from ASU to implement a bachelor of arts/bachelor of science degree program in interdisciplinary studies.

- Receive a report from each university on the status of implementing the regents' merit pay plan. The plan is scheduled to begin July 1, since a Senate bill delaying its implementation one year has been killed in a legislative conference committee.

nation/world

state
press

Reagan seeks to jail Americans who help terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, vowing to "do whatever is necessary" to fight terrorism, sought authority Thursday to jail Americans who assist or "act in concert with" groups labeled by the secretary of state as terrorist.

Reagan also sent Congress bills to establish federal jurisdiction over hostage-taking, tighten laws against airplane sabotage and provide rewards of up to \$500,000 for information on terrorism.

"I am determined that my administration will do whatever is necessary to reduce the incidence of terrorism against us anywhere in the world and to see that the perpetrators of terrorist acts are brought to justice," Reagan said in a statement accompanying the legislation.

The most controversial part of Reagan's legislative package is likely to be a bill to imprison Americans for up to 10 years if they are convicted of supplying, training or acting "in concert with" an international terrorist group or the military of a foreign government after it has been publicly designated a terrorist organization by the secretary of state.

Pentagon denounces Czech fighter pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman acknowledged Thursday that a U.S. Army helicopter strayed about six miles into Czechoslovakia's air space last week because of pilot error, but he denounced Czech jet fighter pilots for firing missiles and cannon at the aircraft.

Spokesman Michael Burch contradicted reports by West German authorities that no such firing took place and said "the use of cannon and missiles was excessive and unwarranted."

Reagan touts capitalism to Chinese

PEKING (AP) — President Reagan lectured the Chinese nation Friday on the benefits of capitalism and encouraged its communist leaders to move forward with their tentative economic liberalization.

At the same time, he used his first speech here to sharply

criticize the Soviet Union, saying "America and China both condemn military expansionism — the brutal occupation of Afghanistan and the crushing of Kampuchea."

Eagle nests hamper dam projects

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal wildlife officials are attempting to determine whether discovery of a bald eagle nest at a second Phoenix-area dam proposed in conjunction with the Central Arizona Project could delay work on the dam.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service said a nesting pair of bald eagles was found last month at Lake Pleasant, northwest of Phoenix, which is the site of the proposed New Waddell Dam.

Disclosure of the find occurred less than a week after the announcement that two eaglets had been discovered in a nest at the site of the Cliff Dam, which would be built on the Verde River northeast of Phoenix.

FTC approves largest merger ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Thursday tentatively approved Standard Oil Company of California's \$13.2 billion takeover of Gulf Corp., the largest corporate merger in history.

The commission voted 4-1 not to challenge the merger as anti-competitive on the condition that Socal sell Gulf terminals, Gulf service stations, a Gulf refinery and interests in two oil pipeline companies in areas where Socal and Gulf now compete.

A consent decree allows Socal, the fifth-largest U.S. oil company, to begin acquiring the 165 million shares of Gulf stock immediately at \$80 a share. Gulf, based in Pittsburgh, is the nation's sixth-largest oil company.

The merger would result in creation of the third-largest oil company, behind industry leader Exxon and Mobil Corp. The FTC must allow 60 days for public comments before it makes a final ruling on the merger.

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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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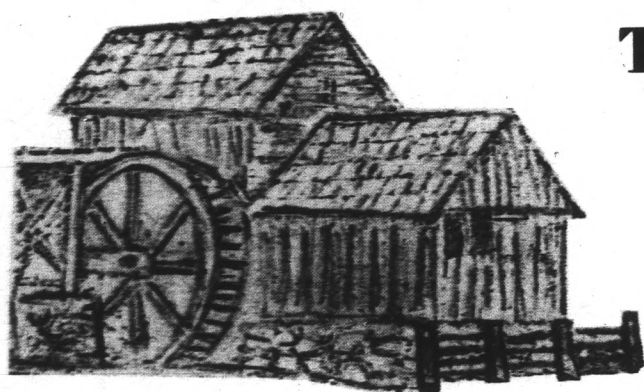
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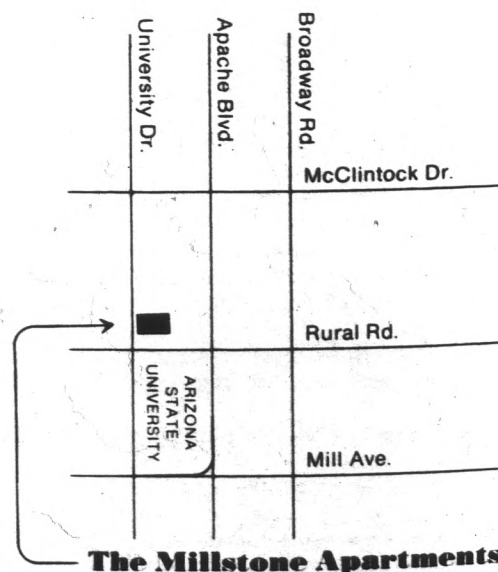
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The Millstone Apartments

Journalism school's name may change

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents today is expected to approve the renaming of ASU's School of Journalism and Telecommunications to the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

"The proposal is on the agenda and I know of no reason why it would not be approved," said Robert Huff, regents executive director.

If approved, journalism and broadcast graduates this spring may find the new title on their diplomas, according to Nicholas Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs.

Henry said the regents will decide when the name will be changed officially and could choose to make it effective immediately.

The name change was proposed in honor of Cronkite and as part of the Centennial festivities.

The formal announcement of the name change, previously scheduled for Friday at ASU, has been postponed due to Cronkite's illness.

"We are looking for a time in September for his appearance, although he has not accepted yet," a Centennial office spokesman said.

The veteran newscaster was planning to award the Walter Cronkite Award for Journalism and Telecommunications to the two outstanding graduates in the program.

Cronkite was to talk with students and faculty in a one-hour session at the College of Law's Great Hall. Afterwards, a press conference with local journalists was scheduled.

According to Jack Kinsinger, vice president of academic affairs, "all the effects of the action will be very positive for the department and for the University, if the Board approves the motion. I'm very supportive of it."

City blocks off Lot 55 to ASU students

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

Lot 55, the unpaved parking area east of Sun Devil Stadium where many students park without a decal, has been blocked off by the City of Tempe.

ASU students will no longer be allowed to park in this lot because eventually it will be a restricted parking area for city employees, said an unidentified Tempe spokesman. The city is digging up the lot to look for an irrigation line, the spokesman said.

Lt. Richard Hydro of the ASU Police said the area blocked off will have some effect on ASU parking until final exams are over.

Edward Hickcox, assistant director of parking and transit,

said students who park in that area can park in lots 59 and 42.

Hickcox said to avoid a parking violation a student will have to purchase a parking decal for these lots.

A decal for Lot 59, which is good until August, costs under \$10, Hickcox said, adding that parking decals for fall are still available.

"A lot of students think that all the choice parking is gone. But, in fact, there are several spaces available," he said.

Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said the price of parking has increased because "a lot of money" is required for the upgrade and upkeep of parking areas at ASU.

Funds are needed to pave lots 59 and 42 and for lighting and patrolling the lots to ensure safety, he said.

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All farewells should be sudden.

—Lord Byron

opinion

Thoughts on art, bagels and graduation . . .

Chris Coppola
City Editor

I vowed that I would never write a "farewell" column, and I'm determined to keep that promise.

So let's just call it some final remarks, quips, sarcasm and assorted ramblings for spring semester 1984:

•About that Centennial sculpture — the one that cost \$52,000 and now graces Forest Mall. I had heard it described several ways prior to observing it for myself: "It's purple!" "It's this big hunk of steel!" "It's this big hunk of purple steel!"

All are partially accurate descriptions. But hey, it's our statue. Let's take pride in it. Let's remember what it represents. And above all, let's make sure any first-time visitors we escort about campus are kept clear of that area.

I studied the statue intensely for a good five minutes, laughed a little, but admitted-

ly was awed. For this viewer, the Centennial statue did accomplish what must be at least one purpose of art — it left me thinking, if not completely understanding.

•Speaking of the Centennial, have you caught those ASU Centennial minutes Channel 8 has been running? They're short commercial-type spots featuring everyone from Arizona First Lady Hattie Babbitt to Architecture and Design Sciences dean, Gerald McSheffrey lauding various aspects of the University.

Just one suggestion to those compiling the spots: State and campus bigwigs seem to be dominating them. Let's not forget the "little people" (students, custodians, secretaries, groundskeepers, etc.) without whom ASU would not exist. An arbitrary representative from these groups who does not possess "celebrity" status, but just plain folks, might serve as a genuine reminder of what our Centennial is all about. ASU is more than degree programs, research, national awards and buildings — by gosh, it's people.

•The Legislature. Frankly, its most interesting move during the past session was its eagerness to say "nyet" to Soviet diplomats wishing to venture into the Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma areas.

The fear is that, in some "I Spy" sort of way, they might obtain guarded secrets from companies such as Motorola, which are engaged in government defense contracting. This is a truly ridiculous notion, since diplomats tend to leave the stealing and sabotaging to the so-called spies, who rarely make formal, announced visits.

•MTV bagels. No big complaints here, just a big thumbs down to whomever it is that makes sure I get the cinnamon raisin bagel that was leaning against the onion bagel.

•Parking woes. Word is they want to build a parking garage or two. Thumbs up to this long-overdue proposal, but let's hope it is followed through by assuring a parking "system" that is equitable to all who frequent campus via motor vehicle — not just those whose income is a claim to clout.

•Pompous profs. They're part of university life, I suppose, but it's always reassuring to run into one in the men's room.

•Couldn't you just sneeze on every person who said "high-tech," "excellence," "conciliatory," "AHOCOS," "in good faith," "state-of-the-art" and a host of other overused words, terms, acronyms, phrases and descriptive attempts? Gesundheit.

•And how about Arizona Wranglers' games,

where it's not just football, but a spectacle. The opening parachutists are fun, the halftime field-goal kick for \$10,000 is bearable, but the rah rah P.A. announcer is too much. I'm waiting for a post-game cannon shoot. You know, "Be sure to stay put after the game fans, when Coach George Allen will be loaded in and. . ."

•The Pope. It's good to know that underneath the gold robes and much ado, there's a guy who isn't afraid to do a little rabble rousin' now and then in the hopes of bringing some good.

•Graduating from ASU. Not only has it taken considerably longer than I thought it would (and know it should), but it's considerably tougher to leave than I thought it would be. It isn't that I'm not relieved that it's behind me, but rather that nagging feeling that says you missed so much.

There are so many more classes to be taken, subjects to be learned, and State Press columns to be written. Many more people to meet and ideas to exchange.

I can't help but feel it all ends with graduation into the real world.

But alas, I must make room for new blood, and new thoughts.

And carry whatever it is I've gained here into the next great learning experience.

Defensive space technology should be a high priority

Guest editorial
John Orth

With the misconceived attack against President Reagan's strategic defense initiative by Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale, the subject of space based defense weapons is once again in the news. The subject first attracted public attention after the Presidents' March, 1983 television address.

In that historic speech, the President renounced the twenty year-old strategy of deterrence based on the concept of reciprocal devastation and called upon our scientists to render nuclear weapons obsolete. For his efforts, the President received a resounding chorus of criticism from Soviet spokesmen in Congress and in the Democratic Party for enjoying in "Star Wars fantasies." Senator Edward Kennedy suggested that the President even be given an Oscar for his performance in "Star Wars. Defeatists across the country condemned him for attempting to "militarize space." And now, the most serious contender for the Democratic nomination is calling the President's initiative a "fairytale" and is promising, if elected, to "close the heavens to warfare."

Disregarding the facts that space has been militarized for over 25 years, that the Soviets' investment in these types of systems has been twice that of the United States, and that any military engagement between the superpowers would be less destructive, in terms of human lives, in space than earth, the feasibility of destroying nuclear missiles in flight with lasers has already been proven. The idea is far from being a "fairytale" or a "fantasy."

As a result of discoveries in relativistic physics during the 19th Century, we are now capable of creating directed,

coherent beams of light like energy whose waves travel parallel, are in phase, and have the same color or wavelength. These beams can travel great distances and can be so finely focused that they can be directed onto individual atoms and molecules within a target. Traveling thousands of miles instantaneously, these beams can bore a hole through any known substance. Once such systems are developed and deployed, we will be free from the threat of nuclear blackmail from any source.

Aside from Mr. Mondale's recent promise to "close the heavens to warfare," the most ironic thing about all the criticisms is that they come from people who typically consider themselves open-minded and progressive (terms commonly but mistakenly applied to "liberals"). While these individuals are busy compulsively criticizing any idea that implies the strengthening of American security, their narrow-mindedness and shortsightedness prevents them from recognizing the most important implications of a program to develop laser technologies.

The current thrust of this country's economic transformation, to that of a "technetronic" economy, is being powered by a major transfer of capital into the high tech industrial sectors. This transfer of capital is being facilitated indirectly by the administration's monetary and fiscal policies and directly by defense and NASA spending. While the President is overseeing the increasing flow of resources into the high tech sectors, he is attempting to manage the psychological and social impact of the profound changes by entrenching traditional conservative values. A crash spending program on beam technology will not only contribute to the ongoing transfer of capital, but will enhance American military capability. More importantly, the development of beam technologies for military use will, like so many other military initiated developments, create commercially beneficial spinoffs of incredible proportions.

The advantages of the availability of laser technologies for medical use are well known. But what most of us are not aware of is the extent to which laser development will affect America's relative international economic strength. Experts of the fusion Energy Foundation predict that a crash spending program for space based defense systems, and the resulting technological spinoffs, will move us into an era of unparalleled economic prosperity. A recent computer simulation of the commercial application of improved laser technologies showed that:

- 1) labor productivity could be increased 10 times
- 2) a 25 percent rate of economic growth could be reached in five years.
- 3) industrial capacity could be doubled in 10 years
- 4) the current trade deficit could be eliminated in two years
- 5) per capita income could be increased by five percent per year.

What is needed is a greater public understanding of what is being bought with the administration's defense and space research spending. For the Soviet Union is not an insecure, backward state that cannot compete over the long run with Western capitalism. Soviet elites are autocratic monopoly capitalists who, if able to survive the economic plight they face through the 1980s, will exploit their vast Siberian resources in a major way. The phenomenal potential wealth of that region has major long-term implications for the U.S. In the short run, it is essential that America develop a superior military capability in space as well as on earth.

And, in the long run, it is essential that this country develop the innovative technologies that will allow the American people to enjoy the potential economic benefits of the "technetronic" age. The American people should reject the rhetoric of the regressive democrats and re-elect an administration that is determined to guide this country to renewed economic and strategic pre-eminence.

letters

Merit pay plan undermines faculty morale

Editor:

I am responding to President Nelson's recommendation to respond to the merit pay proposal recommended by Professor Louis H. Grossman as it appeared in the University Bulletin, 41 A Supplement of April 10, 1984.

I am in total disagreement with Recommendation 3, on Page 3 especially. The simple fact is that relative to overall inflation, relative to other professions and relative to other so-called "peer" universities, ASU has lagged behind in the faculty's standard-of-living at the heretofore awarded levels of cost-of-living adjustment. We are already disadvantaged in comparison with other state employees with such perquisites as parking and sick leave policy. To inflict voluntarily another installment of economic humiliation upon the faculty is an act of sheer stupidity, with grievous cumulative long-term, and irreversible consequences.

The solution to adverse trends is not to accelerate them by self-inflicted wounds, just as the solution to the parking problem is not to capitalize their physical improvement out of the faculty and staff pocketbooks but outrightly to request the state legislature for the necessary appropriations.

How can a university administration agree, on the one hand, to increase parking fees from a former \$5 to a maximum \$415 on the basis of an argument founded on a cost-of-living argument, and then proceed to reduce faculty cost-of-living adjustments by 40 percent in the name of "merit?"

If the problem is inadequate "merit" pay, then face the issue forthrightly by asking the legislature for it. But don't hypocritically alleviate the impact of inflation upon a few selected faculty in the name of "merit" at the sacrifice of worsening it for the majority of the faculty. The viciousness of the present 60 percent proposal is not worthy of an institution which aspires to the "pursuit of excellence."

The legal aspects of this prospective pay proposal suggest to me and many of my colleagues that it is contrary to the Fourteenth Amendment, a contrariness increasingly more evident at this institution in the immediate past. Finally, the implementation of this scheme will be disastrous on faculty morale, already, at least in my college, at a historical low.

Douglas Dalgleish
Associate Professor
Political Science

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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.

Take me out to the White House

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor

Opening Day and Inauguration Day have a lot in common.

By Opening Day I mean, of course, the first day of the new baseball season, when every team is a pennant contender and every manager has the plan that will take his team to the World Series.

And on January 20, every four years (or eight, if he receives a new contract) one man stands on the steps of the Capitol and tells of his plan to win it all.

No, not Earl Weaver. I'm talking about the president.

Yes, I know, you are all laughing out there, and until a few weeks ago I would have been giggling along myself. But then a late late movie one Sunday night put everything perspective, one which I will now share.

I was struggling to my feet to turn off the T.V. when I heard the words, "And now channel five presents 'The Grover Cleveland Alexander Story' starring Ronald Reagan and Doris Day."

I immediately collapsed to the ground. The president used to pitch! I had no idea! Little did I know what the next 90 minutes held in store for me. I grabbed a beer and some tollhouse cookies, donned my Yankees' cap and settled in.

Ron was great. He would stand on the mound and just out-think the other team. Watching him hit the corner with a three-and-two curveball makes you feel how lucky we are that this man is at the bargaining table for our side.

The St. Louis Cardinals were in the midst of a pennant race (not unlike the nuclear

race we now find ourselves in). Reagan was unbeatable down the stretch, even moving to the bullpen in the World Series to get the final outs in the seventh game.

What a guy!

He was sick, though, suffering from some sort of terminal illness that weakened him. But he needed only to look behind the first base dugout and see Doris Day sitting there for the strength to strike out that batter.

We're in the same boat today, aren't we? And Ron is back up on the mound, trying to win the big one, only now he's trying to win it for us. (This all came to me in a few minutes between a Sonoyta commercial and when I got up for my sixth beer.)

So now Ron is getting weak again. But Doris has moved on to other things, like taking care of stray dogs. So now we're all supposed to be in the stands, so when Ron looks over for confidence, he sees a crowd of cheering fans instead of two hot dog vendors and a transient sleeping on a complementary seat cushion.

And by gum, we should be there! We only have three minor leaguers warming up in the bullpen, which means it's sink or swim with Ron.

Now he toes the rubber and checks the base runners: Nicaraguan mines straddling third, the deficit at second, and the always dangerous Ed Meese around at first.

He peers in for the sign: will it be an ultimatum, a vote of confidence, or a mandate from the people?

Well, in the movie Grover Cleveland Alexander, with his last amount of energy, struck out the last New York Yankees to win the 1926 World Series in seven games.

It will take a lot, but we've done it before. And what did we have then that we don't have now?

Let's see. Confidence, know-how, FDR, hope...



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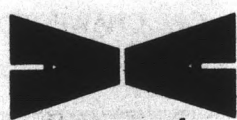
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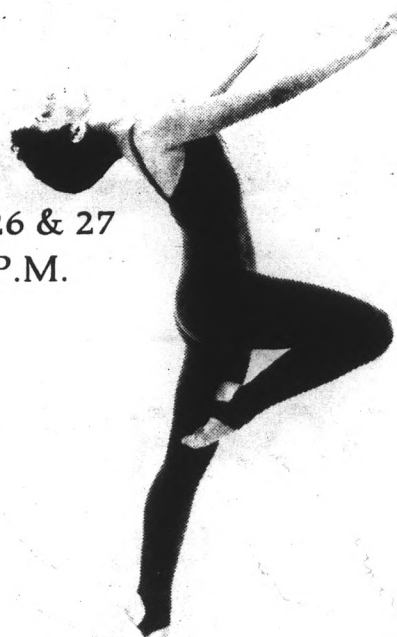
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Student entrepreneur sells ASU underwear

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

The newest addition to ASU clothing may now be worn by hundreds of people and yet not be visible on the bodies of students.

ASU underwear.

To a junior economics major, the business of selling ASU underwear "could become the newest craze."

As developer, owner and salesman of Undercover Campus Collections, Doug Ferner said his venture into big business has been very satisfying.

The young entrepreneur, who sells men's and women's underwear at \$4.99 a pair, feels he has learned business techniques through selling underwear that have not been mentioned in any of his classes.

Ferner sells men's underwear, with a logo of ASU's mascot Sparky, in sizes 30 to 36 and women's in small, medium and large.

The idea of selling underwear came to Ferner over Christmas break after brainstorming for things to sell that could help him raise money during school.

"I knew I was not going to be able to work a professional job in school and I wanted to do something on my own," Ferner said.

"My first idea was to do an official 1985 ASU transient calendar of the month. But then I began to think of ASU products to sell and the idea of underwear came to mind. It was the completion to the puzzle."

He then began a month of research calling various businesses for information, which was "frustrating at first," he said. "My initial thought was to quit because everyone's prices were so high."

"As far as I am concerned, it is good underwear," he said. "It became a novelty item which could be bought for individual wants, for friends, alumni and relatives."

Ferner test-marketed his product around Valentine's Day, selling about 400 pairs in two days. Most of his buyers were non-ASU customers at the time.

Three accounting students helped him with a system of inventory, sales records and merchandise ordering, Ferner said.

He has made about \$1,500 selling his product, which has just covered his initial investment for the business.

Ferner purchases the men's underwear from a manufacturer in North Carolina and the women's from a Massachusetts manufacturer. He orders about 70 dozen each time.

Ferner buys the printing and packaging material locally, putting the final product together himself, which "takes a lot of time."

Ferner said he has not attempted to sell his product in the

ASU Bookstore as of yet, but plans to have his product sold there and in other Valley grocery stores, card stores and department stores.

He said he received permission to sell his product on campus by Gary Prosper, director of support services, who supported the young entrepreneur's idea of selling the clean, respectable product.

"Students think it is neat because it is something different," he said. "It shows their support by using ASU underwear."



Doug Ferner, a junior economics major, models a selection from his Undercover Campus Collections of underwear.

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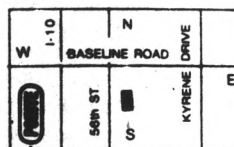
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police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Thursday:

- Two Manzanita Hall residents told police a purse, makeup and several items of clothing with a combined value of \$385 were taken from their room early Thursday.
- A yellow Pacer moped of unknown value was taken from the Nursing Building bicycle racks between Tuesday and early Thursday, an ASU student told police. The moped had been parked in that location for several days because of a flat tire.
- An ASU woman left her purse unattended on a bench near Orange Mall and returned to find it missing, she told police Thursday afternoon. The purse and its contents, valued at \$35, had not been turned in at the lost and found department.
- A suitcase containing clothing, jewelry, medicine and personal items was turned in to ASU Police by a man who found it in a dumpster behind the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house early Thursday.
- An ASU employee told police money was taken from a video

game machine in the Ocotillo Hall lobby Wednesday afternoon. The machine is the property of Watkins Cigarette Service and the loss was not listed.

•Another University employee reported the theft of a 10-cup coffee pot from the Engineering Research Center late Wednesday.

•A blue Ford parked by the railroad tracks was removed by the Tri-City Towing Company Thursday afternoon because a train was unable to get through, police said.

•A custodian told ASU Police someone had set fire to a pile of papers on Hayden Library's fifth floor stairway early Thursday. No damage was reported.

•The Tempe Fire Department was called to assist a person stuck in a Hayden Library elevator late Wednesday. Tempe officers were able to free the individual with no problems.

•Police observed a man crouching down by a window of Ocotillo Hall B-Wing early Thursday. The man, not an ASU student, had no prior record and was warned of trespassing.

•A man who had been sitting in his car for nearly three hours in Lot 60 was questioned by police early Thursday. He said he had been waiting for a friend, but left the area after talking with the officer.

•Police warned a man of trespassing and told him to leave campus after he was observed loitering in the halls of Palo Verde West early Thursday.

•A man found sleeping in the Cholla Apartments recreation room Thursday morning told police he had been to a party the night before and did not want to drive his moped home. He was told to leave the area.

•An ASU student was issued a citation Thursday afternoon for parking eight feet away from the center of the railroad tracks located in Lot 55.

•A man was cited at College Street and University Drive for non-current registration, no driver's license and failure to show proof of insurance.

— M.K. Reinhart

Challenge Day begins with MU music festival, bed race on Cady Mall

The First Annual Personal Challenge Day will present everything from bed races to folk music to aerial diving exhibitions into a flaming pool.

The events will begin today at 10 a.m. with a music festival in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. A folk music singer will be accompanied by piano and guitar players.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., jazz and classical musicians will perform and a mime performance will be presented in the Rendezvous Lounge.

Cady Mall will be the scene of a bed-race parade beginning at 11 a.m. and going to 1 p.m. A second bed race, also on Cady Mall, will follow from 1 to 2 p.m.

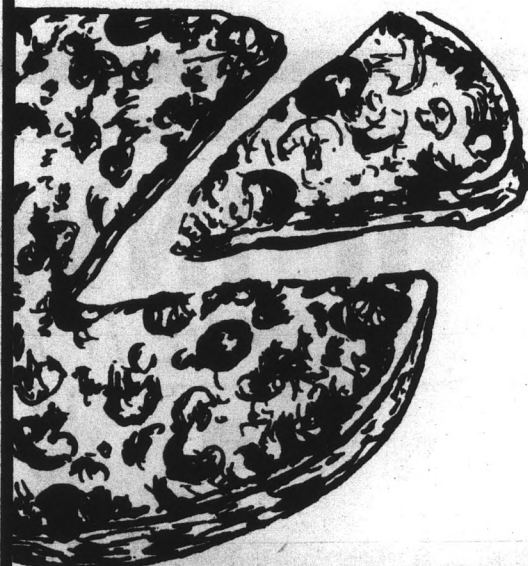
The day's events will end with diving exhibitions, live music, a water polo tournament and a Personal Challenge swim-a-thon featuring ASU student Arthur Jacobs from 2 to 4 p.m. at the ASU Aquatic Center.

Proceeds from today's activities will benefit ASU Disabled Student Resources.



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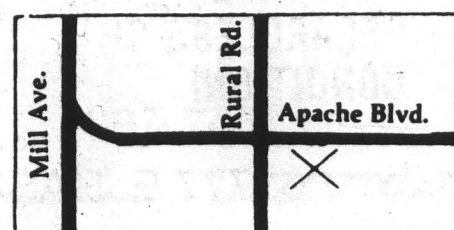
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Students win Baywood Award

By Sandy Sisek
Staff writer

A senior nursing major and a graduate student in English have each earned a Baywood Award, recognizing and encouraging outstanding achievement in the field of gerontology.

The students were honored for their contribution and understanding of the elderly.

Michelle Buterly and Bill Butler were presented the third annual Baywood Awards Thursday by ASU President J. Russell Nelson. The award includes a check for \$500 from the Baywood Publishing Co. of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Buterly earned the undergraduate award for a research paper titled "Drug Non-compliance in the Hypertensive Non-Institutionalized Elderly," set in a mobile home park.

Butler, studying creative writing, won the graduate award for his autobiographical fiction piece titled "Adult Re-entry into College."

Buterly said she wrote the paper as part of a class project in community relations, which included work with the elderly population.

She tested for high blood pressure on the elderly for seven weeks in a Mesa mobile home park. "The more I talked to them, the more I found out that they did not take the medication they were supposed to."

Buterly kept records of those taking medicine, and then based her 15-page paper on the reasons why people are noncompliant about taking medicine.

"The elderly feel that they are the best judge of their own self and feel they do not need to take the medicine," she said. "Sometimes it is based on forgetfulness and the price of the medication."

Butler based his project on his college experiences, which he wrote in creative writing form.

"I wanted to write my past experiences to people of my age and to members of my family," he said. "I want to encourage other elders to come back to college for the fun of it or to get a different college degree."

"I want to stimulate people to communicate their past and tell their background to their family members," he said.

ASU's Adult Development and Aging Program sponsored the competition.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson
Michelle Buterly and Bill Butler receive the Baywood Award Thursday from ASU President J. Russell Nelson. The award recognizes achievement in gerontology.

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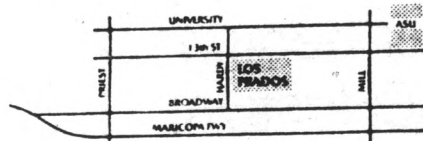
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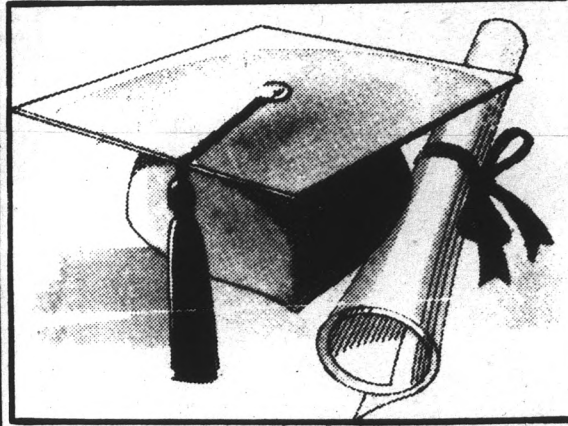
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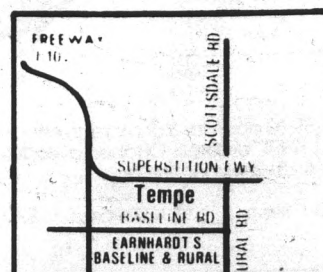
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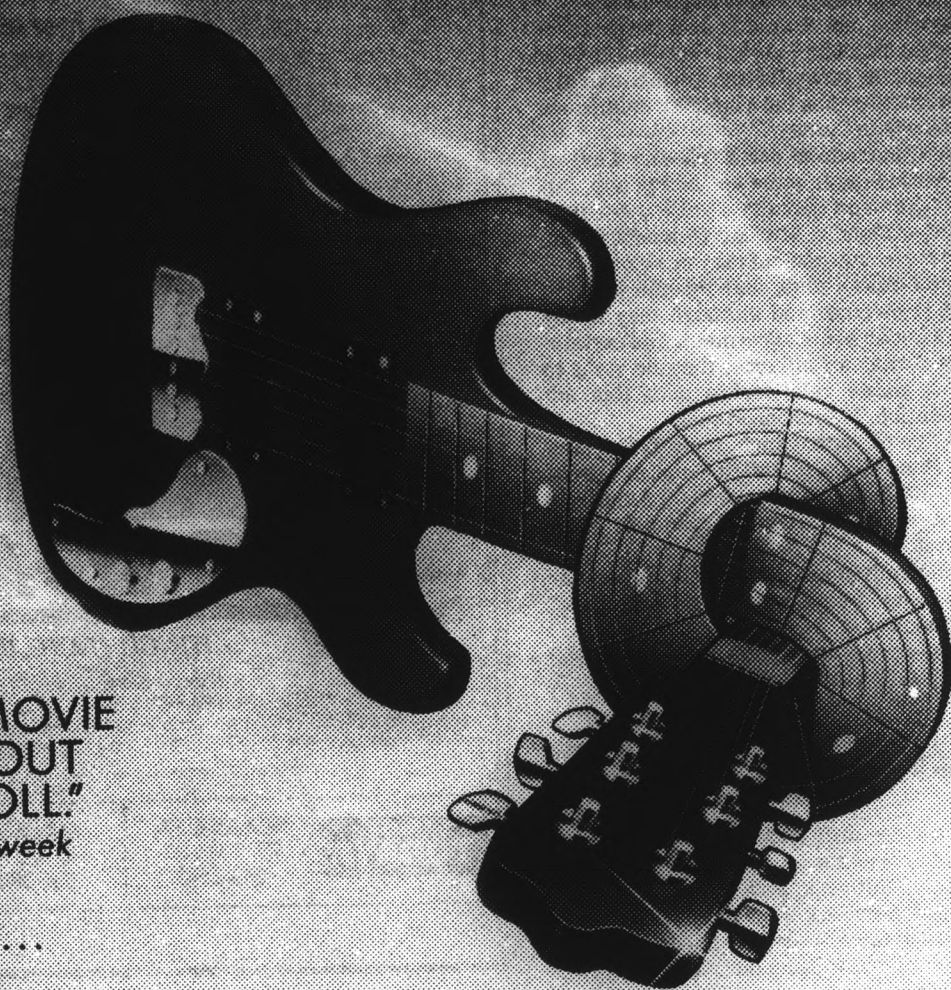
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Reagan trip needed to bolster U.S. link with China, prof says

By Christopher McCormack
Contributing writer

President Reagan's trip to China is not as politically motivated as some people may think, according to a professor of Chinese history at ASU.

Stephen MacKinnon said the trip is, however, the biggest in a series of steps taken by the administration in the past two years to stabilize relations with that country.

He said Reagan's trip at this time was "almost a necessity" in light of the administration's efforts to move away from the "rabid" anticommunism of the 1980 election campaign and early part of the first term, towards more cordial relations with China.

"This trip is the most important step, if not the culmination, of Reagan's effort to get along with the Chinese," MacKinnon said.

"The press, however, could easily see the trip as just another part of the election campaign. (Reagan's) certainly making an extravaganza out of it."

Reagan is bringing 650 officials with him on the trip, with an additional 300 members of the press.

He also is having a bulletproof presidential limousine flown over for extra security.

MacKinnon also said the trip is timed to coincide with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's recent trip to China in March.

The Chinese see Japan and the United States in partnership in their dealings with them, and Reagan wants to encourage that image by immediately following Nakasone to China, a kind of "one-two punch," MacKinnon said.

"Nakasone got a very good reception," he said. "And if Reagan hopes to do nearly as well, the trip almost has to happen now."

The trip is not dramatic or a major turning point, MacKinnon said, but is still very important in terms of the momentum the administration has been building to improve relations with China.

MacKinnon does not think any kind of communique will come out of the trip, but some trade and quota restrictions could be worked out and a nuclear technology non-proliferation agreement may be signed.

"The Chinese think that Reagan is going to get re-elected, and although they really don't want an arms agreement, and certainly don't want an alliance, they do want to have a stable relationship with this administration," MacKinnon said.

The fervor with which some politicians court the Chinese often makes them overestimate their importance in American politics, which is actually minimal, MacKinnon said.

Although Reagan can never be as popular in China as Nixon was, he is still liked, MacKinnon said.

"He's an old man," he said. "And the Chinese always like old men."

Law college receives honor

By Lisa Myers
Contributing writer

The ASU College of Law has received a chapter of the Order of the Coif in recognition of the law school's progress and present status, according to Alan Matheson, dean of the college.

The Order of the Coif is a national scholastic honor society for legal education. In order for a university to be granted a chapter, it must be evaluated by the national organization.

Student members will be selected from the top 10 percent of this year's graduating class. Because the chapter is new, students from the 1982 and 1983 graduating classes also will be admitted.

Matheson said, "The chapter symbolizes the progress, and above all, the credibility of the ASU College of Law."

The college was granted a charter enabling it to become active in the chapter immediately, Matheson said.

He said members of the national organization visited the ASU college earlier this year to meet with law students and analyze the grading policy.

The national organization, which is represented by more than 60 law schools in the country, voted unanimously that the ASU College of Law become a charter member.

"It is an important development in the history of the law school," Matheson said.

He said it is an honor for the students to be recognized by the chapter. "It is also quite an honor because the organization recognizes academic performance and the person who has an Order of the Coif certificate has excelled in his or her legal education."

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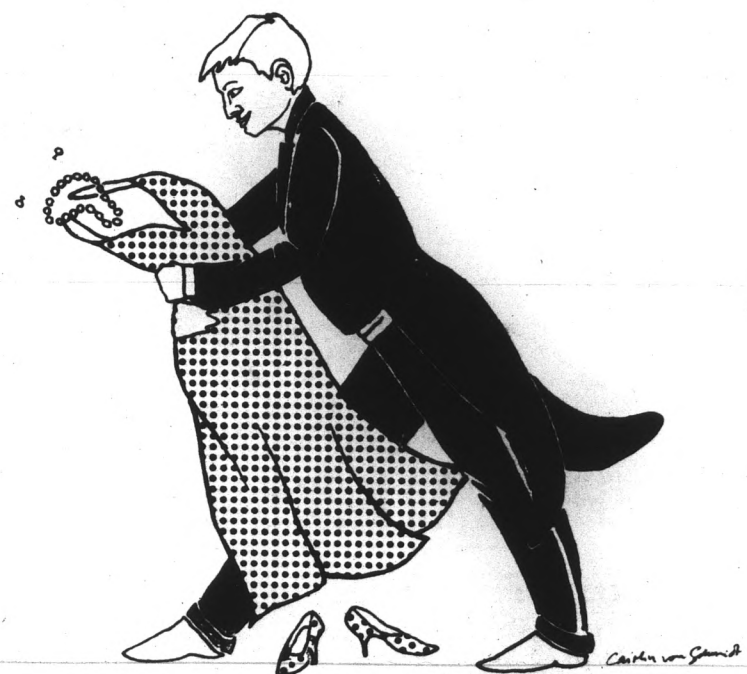
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College gains prominence through engineering program

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will make a name for itself on a national level in the October issue of Scientific American magazine.

The engineering achievements of ASU and the Valley will be included in the magazine in the form of an advertisement supplement written by Arizona Republic science reporter Carle Hodge.

The advertisement's text will focus national attention on the accomplishments of ASU's engineering college and the Phoenix area as a high-tech community.

According to Patrick Burkhart, development officer at the engineering college, Arizona legislators, ASU officials and businessmen decided five years ago that the future of high technology in the Valley depended on having an Engineering

Excellence Program at ASU.

Scientific American contacted C.R. Haden, dean of the engineering college, before the five-year Engineering Excellence Program had taken shape and suggested the supplemental ad idea, Burkhart said.

Haden decided to accept the proposal last December and agreed to supply the text of the advertisement. ASU then sub-contracted Hodge to write the text, Burkhart said.

The supplement will be cost-free advertising for ASU because it is being paid for by the advertisements included in the section, he said.

According to Burkhart, the primary idea behind the supplement is to convince high-tech companies and other businesses to locate in the Valley.

The five-year excellence program, now in its fourth year, has upgraded the quality of ASU's education by focusing on

the areas of computers and computer science, solid-state electronics, transportation systems, thermal science, energy systems and automated engineering robotics, Burkhart said.

Although a \$32 million budget was allocated to the college, \$38 million has been spent in four years, Burkhart said, adding that plans are in the works for a second five-year Engineering Excellence Program.

Hodge said the advertisement has not been written yet, but will focus on the achievements that have been made in the engineering college, along with the Valley's technological accomplishments.

Burkhart said companies that locate in the Valley are able to use the research facilities at ASU and participate in joint research projects with the engineering college. Company employees can also make use of ASU's continuing education program, he said.

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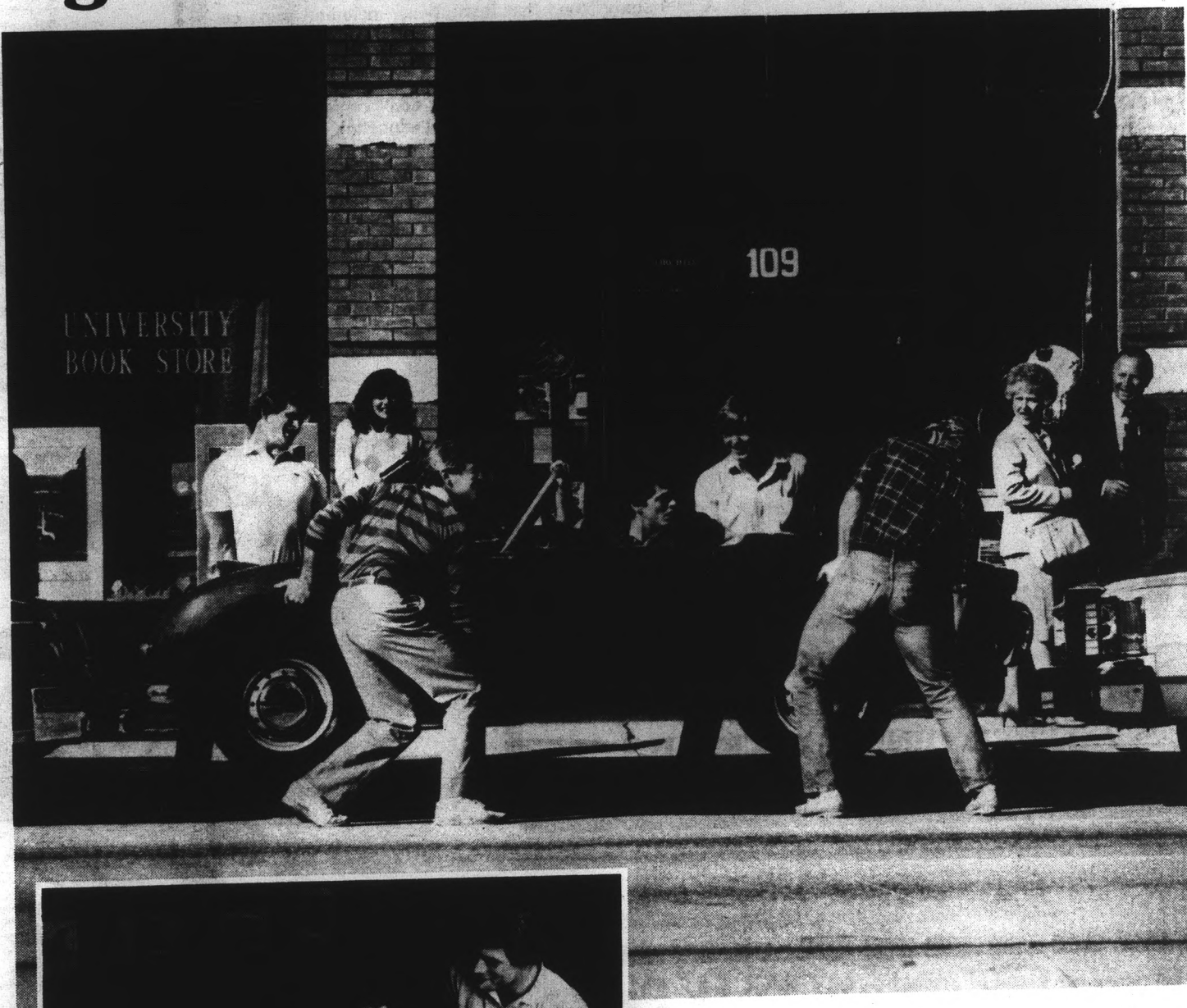
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So show them what appreciation is all about. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Colleges presented with growing number of student-filed lawsuits

By the College Press Service

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — After a basketball game on a December, 1980 night, a non-student named Kermit Smith jumped three North Carolina Wesleyan College cheerleaders as they were leaving the gym parking lot.

Smith forced them into his car at knifepoint, then drove them to a nearby quarry.

There, he raped and murdered 20-year-old Wheette Venita Collins. When he turned to attack the other two women, however, he was overpowered by them. They fled to safety.

Smith was later caught and convicted. He is now in prison, on death row.

North Carolina Wesleyan, however, is still on trial.

The two survivors of the nightmare sued a second time last December, almost three years to the day after the tragedy, claiming the college negligently contributed to the crime by not providing adequate security or lighting in the gym parking lot.

Students are taking their colleges to court in increasing numbers recently, observers say. They are charging them with negligence in mishaps ranging from minor cuts to rape and murder.

It's all leading to higher education costs and strict new rules for students and defensive administrators, they say.

A court recently made Ohio University pay damages to a student who, while trying to open a jammed dorm window, shattered the glass and cut himself.

In mid-January, a student paralyzed in a University of Denver fraternity house trampoline accident took his university to court, claiming U of D was responsible for the accident.

A court last fall held Notre Dame liable for injuries suffered by a student who got drunk at the football stadium and fell over a railing.

The "creeping legalism," as some administrators call it, has affected all kinds of schools.

Seventy-two percent of the schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition, for example, have been sued by their students recently.

"One would have thought that the Christian mission of these colleges and the Christian commitments of their constituencies would have mitigated the litigious approach to resolving differences, complaints and wrongs," said Dr. W. Richard Stephens of Greenville College. Stephens oversaw a study of suits against coalition colleges.

"Ohio State," reported OSU presidential assistant Larry Thompson, "has had three suits in the last month."

"Universities," said Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education, "are increasingly being held liable for the well-being of their students."

The suits are "a part of modern society. We're an increasingly litigious society," he said.

"Society is changing," added Amos Link, attorney for the murdered North Carolina Wesleyan cheerleader's family. "These atrocities may have always been occurring, but people may not have been as conscious of their rights, and have not been doing anything about it."

Moreover, "the campuses are becoming as bad as the streets."

"We have more attorneys than any other country in the world, and they have to find something to do," University of Denver Dean of Students Bob Burrell said.

"Unless laws are changed to not let lawyers handle the cases on a contingency basis, there will be no relief," said Charles Grier, Brigham Young's insurance overseer. "Lawyers file \$4 million suits, expecting to receive half of it."

But Dr. Ed Hammond, a University of Louisville administrator, often called as an expert witness in campus negligence cases, thinks "there is no final solution for all of it."

However, colleges don't always lose the cases.

Hammond said a 1979 Delaware Valley College case established that schools must make students aware of potential physical hazards and must apply "minimum standards of care" in maintaining their campuses.

But colleges are otherwise not responsible for the actions of third parties, he said.

A 1979 study found that institutions, including some colleges, won 54 percent of the cases, said Jeannine Squaric of Jury Verdict Research in Solon, Ohio.

"These suits need to be handled, even if ruled in your favor," Thompson said. "Lawyers don't come for free. No question it has to increase the cost of education."

The rash of lawsuits has other effects. The University of Kentucky's student government, for instance, recently backed off funding an escort service for fear of a negligence suit if it was unable to protect a student from an attack.

Notre Dame banned alcohol from campus recently in part because it feared being liable for drinking-related accidents at the school.

"It sets up a more combative environment, a less collegiate environment," OSU's Thompson observed. "In the past, it was not in good taste to sue your institution. There isn't that closeness anymore."



DOUBLE FEATURE This is War!

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KELLY'S HEROES

Clint Eastwood

7:00 p.m.

THE DIRTY DOZEN

Lee Marvin

9:45 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT FOREIGN AND CLASSIC FILMS

April 29 • Kagemusha 5:30 p.m.

Japan 1980: Winner of the grand prize at Cannes, this epic film is the tale of survival and a portrait of two men who shaped 16th century Japan. Directed by Akira Kurosawa.

Patton 8:30 p.m.

1970: Prepare for final exams and summer war games with this American classic. George C. Scott won an Oscar (but didn't accept it) for his portrayal of WWII tactician General George Patton.

*All foreign films co-sponsored with "ASU's Friends of International Films."

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Whose Crazy Idea Was This Anyway?

It wasn't meant to be competitive back in 1969, but as the originator of Kinetic Sculpture Madness mused, "You get two of anything together and you've got a race."

Hobart Brown, Ferndale, California artist and creator of the first Kinetic Sculpture, recalls the beginnings of the now Annual World Championship Great Arcata to Ferndale Cross Country Kinetic Sculpture Race held in Northern California. According to Hobart, the first "race" was staged on the Main Street of Ferndale, 15 years ago. He had built a machine and planned to drive the rig when a fellow artist decided to create his own sculpture and challenged Hobart to a race.

The wheels of kinetic history were set into motion, and the first race was held on Mother's Day 1969 and has grown since.

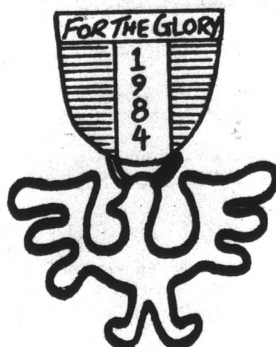
We are now bringing this great tradition to Tempe, Arizona. Introducing Tempe's Great First Annual Coors Cross Country Kinetic Sculpture Race... featuring the 1983 Arizona State Champions, The Great Southwest Kinetic Express, a title they obtained by winning the Lake Havasu City Coors Cross Country Kinetic Sculpture Race, held last October. Also to be in attendance, the Glorious Founder of the sport, Hobart Brown, and possibly the six-time World Champions, The Flying Gallumpie Brothers. Other out-of-town entries are also expected from Lake Havasu, California... and even from Ohio.

The seven-mile course has been put together in such a way as to prepare the brave racers for the upcoming 37-mile, three-day World Championship Race which will take place over the Memorial Day Weekend (you know, the same weekend as that other race). People from all over the world will be gathering in Northern California to witness this glorious event. This sport has been seen in many other cities across America, including Boulder, Colorado; Port Townsend, Washington; and Tucson, Arizona.

We look forward to seeing everybody out in Old Town Tempe on race day. For the Glory.

TEMPE'S GREAT FIRST ANNUAL COORS CROSS COUNTRY

SUNDAY



APRIL 29

3RD STREET & MILL

START
FINISH

KINETIC SCULPTURE RACE!!!

For the Glory

These Kinetic Sculptures are works of art, and the vehicles are designed to travel over treacherous terrain in a crazy race which itself is a work of art. Kinetic Sculpture Racing is irresistible and anybody can be in it and become somebody. Nobody really cares who wins. However, there will be some serious racers. The race is dedicated to harmless fun, every agonizing mile of it, and if past history holds true, this race will become a tradition.

The basic requirement of a Kinetic Sculpture Race is that the sculptures be people-powered, but almost anything goes. As glorious founder Hobart Brown (he likes to be called glorious because he's... insecure) has wisely said, "cheating is a privilege, not a right."

We invite everyone to watch the madcap comedy of sculptures racing over streets and highways, shifty sand dunes, a treacherous water crossing and slimy, sticky mud. ABC's "Good Morning, America" show has been a regular race attendee the last couple of years. Time, Life, Smithsonian and many other magazines and newspapers have chronicled the exploits of Kinetic Sculpture Races. They all want to know why we do this? There's only one good answer: For the Glory. The Humboldt County's daily newspaper has said, "Hobart Brown and his kinetic crazies have produced an event of international significance that seems destined to flourish in the years to come."

Come support your favorite team and give them the glory they deserve. Remember, nobody said it was easy.



Rules are rules...unless you can get away with cheating

OFFICIAL RULES 1984

Listed below are 10 easy rules to follow which will, hopefully, lead you to victory, or at least the finish line. Since 1974, we have worked arduously to maintain just these 10 basic rules.

TOP 10 RULES FOR 1984

- 0.0 We're all in this as friends who have come together to share a great time and have a swell experience.
- 1 All entrants in race must accept and sign a waiver of all responsibility (Waiver Form), official pilots and pit crew included.
- 1.b Entry forms, waiver sheets, and entry fees must be in seven (7) days before the race in order to receive pilot's wings and other fringe benefits. Last minute entries may forfeit some benefits.
- 1.0 Sculptures must be people-powered. Sails and non-propulsive energy allowed.
- 1d) Entry must complete race to qualify for any race award.
- 2 Pit crews must consist of humans only. One legal pit crew per each legal driver.
- 2a No pulling or pushing allowed except by official pit crew and pilots. See rule 5-3/4.
- 2.78 All machines must be no more than 8' wide while on road or highway.
- 2-1/2 Your sculpture must not be dangerous or harmful to yourself or anyone else in the world.
- 2-4/3 Your entry number MUST be visible on your sculpture. The name of your sculpture should also be visible for the benefit of spectators, TV crews, magazine writers and the glory.
- 3 It is not a rule to have a sponsor, but it does help pay for your cross country sculpture.
- 3.05 During timed competition, no relief pilots will be allowed, unless specially authorized by the race committee. Pilots must stay with their sculpture. No riding on pit crew vehicle.

CAPT. ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER

- 3.14159 You may not start the race until you have passed inspection. The following safety equipment must be on board at all times: Approved warning triangle — 12x12; Flares; Operable Brakes; Life preservers. All MUST be visible.
- In an effort to protect the real winners of the race these rules will be strictly enforced. Your sculpture will have periodic checks by the Keystone Kops and will be ticketed if you have anything missing. All equipment on board at the start of the race must be on board at the end of the race. You will be credited with exact time check takes.
- 3.a All special terrain equipment must be on board machine at all times (i.e., flotation).
4. If your mate is pregnant and is in labor, you may be excused for a reasonable length of time without a penalty, if you return with a photo of the baby.
- 4.44 De Leo case of '79. All machines must stay on course at all times. An intentional violation will result in a 2-hour penalty and a series of dirty looks. The course is marked with visible check points. You must go thru all check points to be in the computer.
- 4f) Anti Boozer Bogart Law. Exercise the utmost self-restraint. Rum and other powerful spirits should not be consumed by pilots or pit crew members while racing as

this would be unseemly and falls beneath the standards of behavior expected of those whose station in life is that of competitor in TEMPE'S GREAT 1st ANNUAL COORS CROSS COUNTRY KINETIC SCULPTURE RACE. This means you!!!

- 4g. The race begins at Mill Avenue with a Le Mans start. No pushing sculptures from the start, pilots on board. Pits out of street.
5. No passing where it would interfere with traffic or your own personal safety. Slower vehicles must use turnouts or pull of road.
- 5-3/4 Grama's Arm and Leg Law of 1984. There will be a 30-minute penalty for not driving the length of race on board sculpture unassisted over all of the race course. If you are going for this credit you will be assigned a golloping Kinetic Kop. Indicate this choice on the application form.) Where there is an impass, or rest time, sculpture may not move in the racing direction. There will be well marked legal "push" areas.
- 5z Direct any an dall complaints to: Dr. James Boren, National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20004.
- 6n Coast Guard approved life preservers must be worn by all on board during all water crossings. You may not cross water without same. This does not include seat cushions. Remember that the officials are doing the best they can. If things are not going your way, take it personally — they are picking on you!!!
- 71 There will be a 30-minute penalty for a water tow.
- 8 Remember Canal park Tides are treacherous. Watch out for giant Blue Gills and man-eating Catfish.
- 8-1/2 M.A.M.A.'s High Anxiety Rule. Make sure you can get out of the sculpture in an emergency. Each pilot must have a quick exit path. All machines must pass a technical safety inspection, immediately prior to the water crossing.
- 8c Sculptures propelled unassisted into and out of the water by its pilots (on board throughout) shall not be given a 30-minute penalty. Make sure you are observed by a timer.
- 9 Pilots will not involve themselves in incidents of kicking, biting, scratching, or other fisticuffs. Anyone engaging in such activities will be disqualified, much less regarded a Dirt Ball.
- 9(01) The race begins at the sound of official cheap gun. The race will end at Mill Avenue start.
- 90 ????Towing/The Agony of Defeat Law. No towing rule. You can't lose unless you complete race. A machine must negotiate the course, may not be assisted by any vehicle, except on water for emergency and may not be transported by any vehicle. Infraction of this rule, you will be banished from race.
- 10.01
- TEN

CLOSING RULES & PRETTY GOOD REMARKS

- 10-9/16 Sue's Rule. Propositions of officials is discouraged.
- 10-1 No flatulating during radio and TV interviews.
- 10-2 There will be a time penalty of 15 minutes for all infractions of rules unless otherwise stated.
- 10-4 Changes will be announced from stage before race.
- 10-10 In case of sun, the race will be run in the sun.
- TEN Remember, "Cheating is a Privilege — not a right."

For the Spectators

TEN EASY RULES TO FOLLOW

It is indeed a privilege to be a spectator during the Coors Tempe Cross Country Kinetic Sculpture Race. As a spectator, you have a responsibility to contribute to the grandeur and Glory of the GREAT RACE. To aid you in fulfilling your duties during this momentous event, the following suggestions have been prepared and are to be carefully observed during The Great Race.

Official Rules of Conduct

1. Hands should be waved overhead whenever viewing Kinetic racers.
2. Tall spectators must take care to stand in the back row while viewing Glorious event.
3. Cardboard grin must be worn at all times, when smiling is not possible.
4. Take care to avoid taking photographs of bald head of spectator in front of you. Also remove lens cap before picture taking.
5. Eat a good breakfast to have adequate stamina for days events.
6. Littering — every little bit hurts.
7. Refrain from assisting sculptures.
8. Refrain from sticking fingers in noses.
9. Do not tie up Porta-potties by applying make-up or eating lunch.
10. Spectators are reminded that this race is held FOR THE GLORY!

HAVE A GOOD TIME!!



The Brave Racers

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. JAW POWER
Pilot: Jim A. Walsh Pit: Marie Walsh
Sponsor: St. Rose Church, Lima, Ohio 2. THE FLYING DABROSKI DOG
Pilot: Greg Hoskins
Sponsor: Paradise Bar & Grill 3. THE FLYING MANGO
Pilot: Scott Seago Pit: Dave Parent
Sponsor: Bandersnatch 4. REFFUH
Pilots: Mike Huffer & Paul Huffer
Pits: Jack Greenleaf & Mark Gringle 5. STORM CYCLE
Pilots: Jeff Jones & Michael Bastian
Sponsor: KSTM Pit: John Winn 6. BLUE TWISTER
Pilot: Jerry Scheramsgruber
Sponsor: Bob & Jerry Scheramsgruber 7. RUNNIN RED EYE REBEL
Pilots: Ed Hunter & Don Fisher
Pit: Greg Hurting
Sponsor: Master Clean Janitorial Service | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. LANDSCRAPER EXPRESS
Pilot: John Parent Pit: Louie Jimenez
Sponsor: Land Landscape Design Services 9. LONE STONER'S STAGE
Pilot: Matt Bailey Pit: Mike Pannell
Sponsors: MJB, Inc. Enterprises
& M&N Roofing 10. LAND SHARK
Pilots: David "Oldman" Boydston
& Gordy "Face" Brannan
Sponsor: The Bare Cover 11. G.F.W.K. (Go For What You Know)
Pilots: Tom Kirch & Bill Coeroft
Sponsor: W. J. Snyders 12. GREAT SOUTHWEST KINETIC EXPRESS
Pilots: Bob & Bill Parent
Pits: John Lyons, Hobart Brown
Sponsor: Tempe Bicycle Shop 13. WHITE HAWK
Pilot: Dennis Wardon
Sponsor: White Hawk Racing |
|--|---|

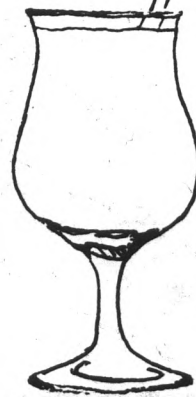
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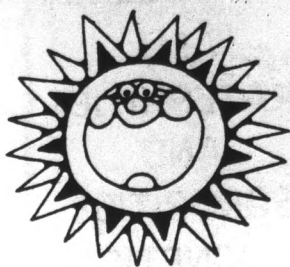
THE OFFICIAL KINETIC BAR

The Melody Lounge



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TEMPE, ARIZONA



Part of Hayden's Ferry Fun, Sun and Run Days

The Mill Avenue Merchants Association is promoting a new and exciting event in Old Town, Sunday, April 29.

The day's festivities will include activities for the entire family.

Starting the day at 8 a.m. there will be a **five-mile family foot race** sponsored by the *Spaghetti Company*, *Universal Travel* and the *Paradise Bar & Grill*.

At 11 a.m., Coors will sponsor a **Kinetic Sculpture Aquatic-Land race**, which is a human-powered vehicle that travels on land and water.

The *Tempe Daily News* and its fictitious "Yacht Club" will sponsor a **submarine race across the Salt River** at high noon.

At the same time, *Bandersnatch* will host a **volleyball tournament** and *Q and Brew* will hold an **eight ball tournament** open to all ages.

A **tug-o'-war**, hosted by *Jack In The Box*, will begin at 2 p.m. at Tempe Beach Park.

Then, at 3 p.m. *Bare Cover* will sponsor a **roller-skating/sidewalk-surfing competition**.

Don't miss Coca-Cola's big **water balloon battle** on 5th Street at 4 p.m.

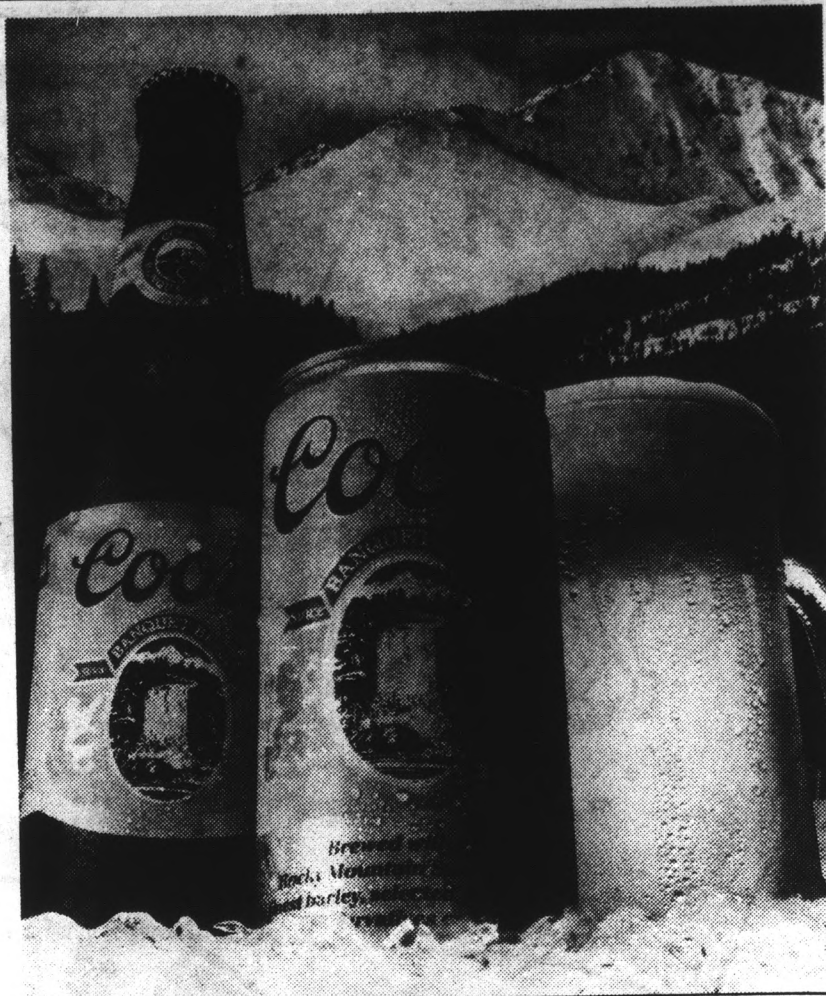
At 5:30 *Monti's La Casa Vieja*, *Old Bob Miller's Sarsaparilla* and *America West Airlines* will sponsor "**The Kick in the Butte**" — a footrace up Tempe's landmark "A" Mountain.

The final event of the day will be a "**break dancing**" contest hosted by **98 KUPD** and **1060 KQ Radio**.

There will also be **three stages** of continuous entertainment throughout the day, located on **4th, 5th, and 7th Streets**.

To help feed the hungry crowds there will be ethnic and specialty food booths throughout the Old Town area. Merchants who wish to inquire about food booths should contact Willie.

We feel we have the makings of a **super event** and as always welcome your comments and support.



THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS

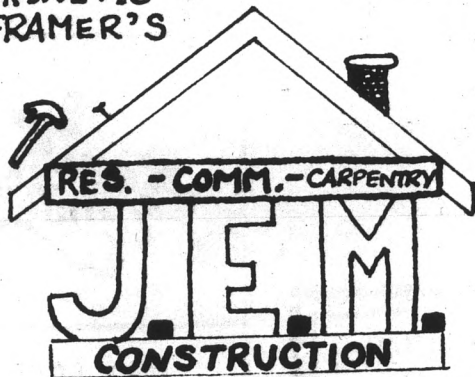


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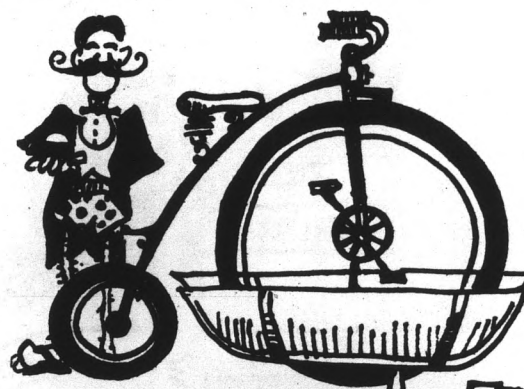


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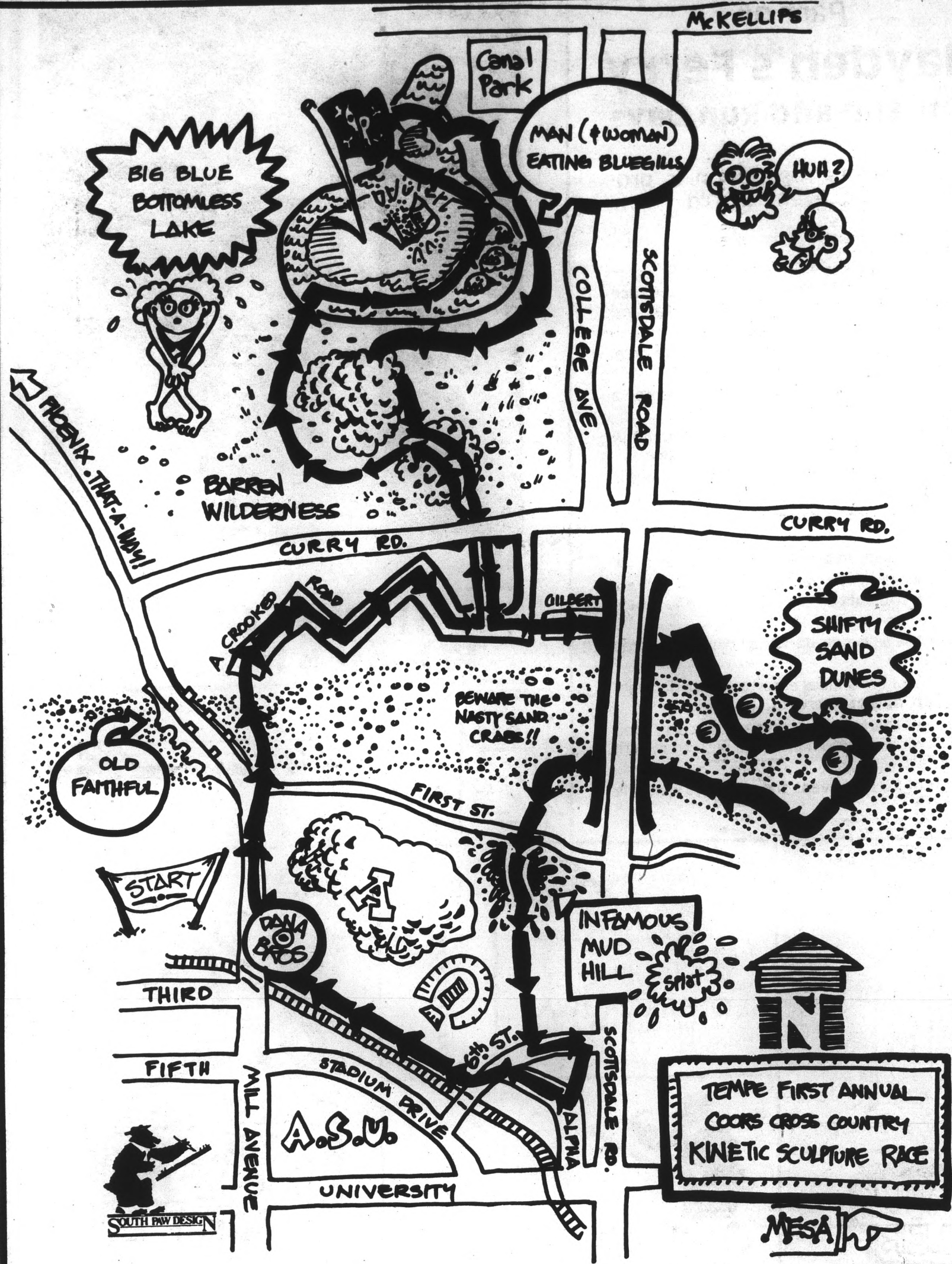
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Spring 1984 final exam schedule

On-Campus Courses

ALL CLASSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON MWF OR DAILY AT:

7:40- 8:30	Mon., May 7	10:00-11:50
8:40- 9:30	Tue., May 8	7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Mon., May 7	7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Mon., May 7	1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Wed., May 9	7:40- 9:30
12:40- 1:30	Thu., May 10	10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed., May 9	3:40- 5:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues. May 8	10:00-11:50
3:40- 4:30	Thu., May 10	3:40- 5:30
3:50- 5:05	Thu., May 10	3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., May 4	3:40- 5:30

ALL CLASSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON TTH OR TTHS AT:

7:40- 8:30	Fri., May 4	7:40- 9:30
7:40- 8:55	Fri., May 4	7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Wed., May 9	10:00-11:50
9:15-10:30	Thu., May 10	7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thu., May 10	7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed., May 9	1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed., May 9	1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tue., May 8	3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tue., May 8	1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tue., May 8	1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Thu., May 10	1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Thu., May 10	1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Fri., May 4	1:00- 2:50
3:15- 4:30	Mon., May 7	3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Mon., May 7	3:40- 5:30
3:40- 5:30	Thu., May 10	4:40- 6:30
3:50- 5:05	Thu., May 10	3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., May 4	4:40- 6:30
4:40- 5:55	Fri., May 4	4:40- 6:30

Off-Campus Courses

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON MW AT:

8:15- 9:30	Mon., May 7	8:00- 9:50
9:45-11:00	Wed., May 9	9:30-11:20
11:15-12:30	Mon., May 7	11:00-12:50
12:45- 2:00	Wed., May 9	12:30- 2:20
2:15- 3:30	Mon., May 7	2:00- 3:50
3:45- 5:00	Wed., May 9	3:30-5:20
5:15- 6:30	Mon., May 7	4:40- 6:30

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON TTH AT:

8:15- 9:30	Tue., May 8	8:00- 9:50
9:45-11:00	Thu., May 10	9:30-11:20
11:15-12:30	Tue., May 8	11:00-12:50
12:45- 2:00	Thu., May 10	12:30- 2:20
2:15- 3:30	Tue., May 8	2:00- 3:50
3:45- 5:00	Thu., May 10	3:30- 5:20
5:15- 6:30	Tue., May 8	4:40- 6:30

EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:

8:00- 9:50	Mon., May 7
9:30-11:20	Wed., May 9
11:00-12:50	Mon., May 7
12:30- 2:20	Wed., May 9
2:00- 3:50	Mon., May 7
3:30-5:20	Wed., May 9
4:40- 6:30	Mon., May 7

Common Finals

MAT 271, 274	Sat., May 5	1:40-3:30
MAT 106, 115, 117, 118, 141	Sat., May 5	2:40- 4:30
MAT 180, 242, 270	Sat., May 5	8:40-10:30
MAT 272, 290, 291	Sat., May 5	11:40-1:50
ACC 211, 212	Fri., May 4	5:00-6:50
SPA 101, 102, 201, 202	Fri., May 4	10:00-11:50
QBA 221	Thu., May 3	1:40-3:30
QBA 222	Thu., May 3	5:00-6:50

NOTE: Faculty will please announce to their classes the date and time of the examination for each class group.

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PIES sponsors music meditation at 3 p.m. every Tuesday and silent meditation at 2 p.m. every Thursday in Student Health Services Room A-158. Everyone is welcome.

Phi Alpha Delta will hold an organizational meeting for pre-law students wishing to join the law fraternity at 2 p.m. today in the rotunda of the College of Law.

AIESEC - International Association of Students in Economic and Business Management will hear Dr. Robert Moran from the American Graduate School of International Management speak on international verbal and nonverbal cultural communication at 2:40 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 286.

Economics department and the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions will present Alice Rivlin, former director of the Congressional Budget Office, speaking on "The Economy: Outlook and Policy" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in College of Business Annex Room 216.

Society of Women Engineers will hold a social with the senior chapter from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Pop's on Scottsdale Road.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will hold its fourth spring banquet, with guest speaker Peter McDonald, at 6:30 tonight in the MU Gold Room. Cost is \$5 per person, \$3 for AISES members and guests.

National Association of Accountants on Campus will hold the NAAC Awards Banquet at 7 tonight at

Guadaluparra's in Scottsdale.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will present "Building and Strengthening Relationships," a seminar designed for dating couples and conducted by Bob and Mary Ann Wall, from 7:30 to 10 tonight at the Newman Center. Cost is \$3 per couple.

ASWA will hold Table Talks, an opportunity to talk to women in the profession, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the MU Gila Room.

Biofeedback Society of Arizona will offer a "successful non-drug approach to essential hypertension" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital Behavioral Health Auditorium.

First Congregational Church will hold an adult forum featuring Mary Lou Brown speaking on the Phoenix Crisis Nursery at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Worship service is at 11 a.m., and an all-church picnic will be held at 4 p.m. at Daley Park.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity will hold a chapter meeting and the second phase of elections at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Mohave Room.

Soundings of the Plant will offer "peaceful uplifting music in concert with talented musicians" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Valley of the Sun Religious Science Center. For information and tickets, call 894-9607.

Writer's Group at ASU will present Peter Mortimer and Loris Essary, poets and playwrights, reading from their works at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Montgomery Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

Michael Hooker, president of Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., will present a public lecture on "The Role of Ethics in Higher Education" at ASU May 4.

The talk is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in Room 303A of the ASU Physical Sciences Complex.

The lecture is the first of what is planned as a series of annual talks on public ethics presented by the ASU Center for Private and Public Sector Ethics.

The May 4 lecture on public ethics is co-sponsored by the Exxon Education Foundation and the ASU department of philosophy.

College official to start series of talks on ethics

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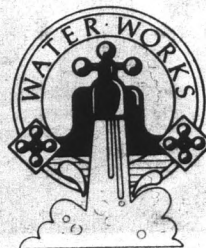


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Carter looks to regain form against UCLA

By Jerry Brown
Assistant sports editor

Having reclaimed its position as the country's No. 1-ranked baseball team, the ASU baseball team travels to Los Angeles this weekend for a series with UCLA.

The Devils, (40-14 overall, 17-4 conference) will pitch Kendall Carter (8-1), Doug Henry (9-2) and Jeff Roberts (5-3) in the three-game set at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Carter, who has been less than spectacular in his last two outings, will try to regain the early season form that saw him win eight straight.

Head coach Jim Brock doesn't feel Carter has suffered any loss of confidence and will come back strong against the Bruins.

"Kendall had a little problem with the routine he usually follows between starts," Brock said. "He usually lifts weights early in the week and he skipped doing that the last couple of weeks. He is starting up the normal routine again this week."

The Bruins (22-22 overall, 6-15 conference) will probably counter on the hill with Jeff Pries (5-3), Chuck Yeager (4-7) and Andy Naworski (2-8), all of whom were defeated this season by the Devils in Tempe earlier this month.

In the field, outfielder Shane Mack (.379) leads UCLA in 10 different offensive categories. Third baseman Lindsey Meggs and shortstop Pete Beall also provide punch for the Bruins.

Brock said the earlier sweep of UCLA will have no effect on the upcoming series.

"The sweep in Tempe doesn't mean anything now," Brock said. "We know we

can make things comfortable for ourselves, so there is no need to motivate the club."

Pries is the ace of the Bruin staff and will be the toughest challenge to Sun Devil hitters. Pries has been the victim of some close decisions and is a better pitcher than his record indicates.

After this weekend, the Devils will end their home schedule with a doubleheader at Packard this Tuesday against Nevada-Las Vegas and a weekend series against Stanford before traveling to Tucson for the season's final three games with the Arizona Wildcats.

A sweep by ASU would almost assure it a playoff spot in the regionals. If ASU does qualify, there is a good chance it will be playing at Packard Stadium, which has been the site for many previous playoffs.

"Hopefully things will be pretty well decided by the time we get to Tucson at the end of the season," Brock said. "Stanford and Southern Cal (who also meet in a three-game series) should knock each other off at least once."

Brock is pleased with the progress of pitcher Chris Beasley, who led the ASU basketball team and missed half of the baseball season. Beasley struck out four hitters in only two innings' work Tuesday in ASU's 22-0 shellacking of LaVerne College.

"We didn't plan to use Beasley much, but he has progressed faster than we thought he would," Brock said. "We aren't hesitant to throw him into pressure situations now. We know he can handle it."

Splinters — Kendall Carter needs to pitch only three more innings to tie the career

conference record for innings pitched (405.1) . . . Luis Medina is fifth in the home run category for the Sun Devils, but leads the club with 51 RBI, 10 more than his nearest teammate Oddibe McDowell . . . ASU has won 23 of the last 33 games against the Bruins, including 12 of the last 15 in Los Angeles . . . The designated hitter spot has been very effective for the Sun Devils this

season. Todd Brown (.365) has found a starting position in the field, but Ted Dyson (.375) has filled in well . . . Meggs holds all-time Bruin marks for a career in four different categories: at-bats (769), runs scored (153), doubles (46) and RBI (159) . . . The game will be a homecoming for Medina and Henry, who attended high school in California.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Oddibe McDowell, who outshined UCLA star Shane Mack when the Bruins played ASU in Tempe earlier this season, will have a second crack at Mack and his teammates this weekend in Los Angeles.

Freshman leads softball team to successful season

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

When the 1984 softball season finally comes to a close in late May, the team will be able to look back and reflect on all the great performances put forth in a very successful season.

One such performance was from Kathy Escarcega. Escarcega, a freshman from El Cajon, Calif., came out of Valhalla High School after a very impressive career. She lettered in softball (four), track (two) and basketball (one) and was also a member of the school's record-setting 440-yard relay team.

During her senior year she batted .375, which helped her to earn all-city honors for the second consecutive year.

While in high school, Escarcega spent her summers playing centerfield for the San Diego Trendsetters, a fast-pitch softball team. Escarcega was quick to relate that those three years vastly improved her hitting.

Coach Mary Littlewood said Escarcega's playing for the Trendsetters was partly responsible for ASU recruiting her.

"I thought the experience Kathy gained was very im-

portant," Littlewood said. "When she came to ASU, she was very mature for a freshman and that helped improve her play."

Escarcega came to ASU touted as a great hitter and she hasn't disappointed anyone.

With the regular season just concluded, Escarcega finished by leading the Devils in nearly every offensive category.

She led the team in batting average (.331), home runs (3), RBI (22), runs scored (26), hits (45) and doubles (7). She was also one of only four to play in every game.

Although she had an incredible freshman season for the Devils, Escarcega recently fought through a slump and said her intensity has sometimes added extra pressure.

"I often start to expect too much from myself," Escarcega said. "I get frustrated and that hurts the way I play."

"Part of the problem is with my concentration. At the beginning of the season I wasn't relaxed at the plate. However, after the Northridge and Chapman games I was able to regain my confidence."

continued page 21



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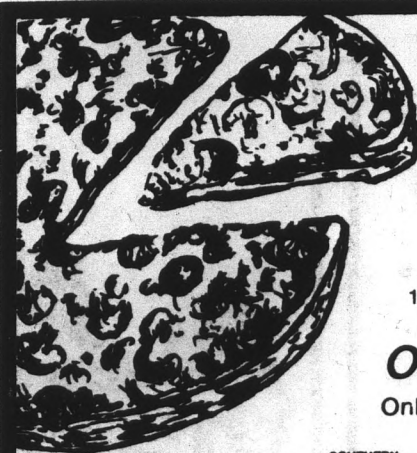


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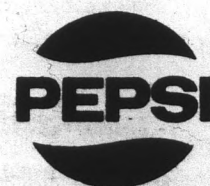
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Coach pleased with track record

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

Roger Kerr is a happy fella. The happiest he's been in a couple of years. The reason — he coaches one of the top-20 women's track programs in the nation.

The Sun Devils, currently ranked No. 12, don't intend to stay at that position much longer. In fact, Kerr believes ASU has the ability to move up to No. 6 by the end of the season. And he's not kidding when he says they are also capable of winning the conference title on May 11 and 12.

This weekend he'll be taking his talented team to the Mt. San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, Calif. where the country's best teams will be competing, about 6,000 athletes.

"I think they'll do well," Kerr said. "They've done a super job all year long. Half the credit goes to the high level of how well they've been performing."

Kerr will be taking along his prize combination of Marbella Washington, Anna Van, Teri Chapple-Shepard and Sharon Ware in the 4 x 100 relay team.

Kerr: 'I believe in this team because they believe in themselves. They've done a super job all year long.'

"We've had the same relay team for two years," Kerr said. "And for two years they have not been able to really accomplish anything. Last year they just barely qualified for nationals. I had been totally frustrated over the relay team."

Kerr was the coach two years ago, but then ceased coaching the sprinters. "After I quit coaching, it (the relay team) fell apart and they were lousy for two years."

According to Kerr, the relay team has had the ability all along, it just needed a coach. And now it has one, Kola Abdulai.

"Everybody tells me how great the relay team is running," Kerr said, who was out of town during their last track meet against U of A. "They're enthusiastic and their goal is to run under 44.00 because only four teams in the country can do that."

Kerr is hoping this weekend the relay team can post a good mark.

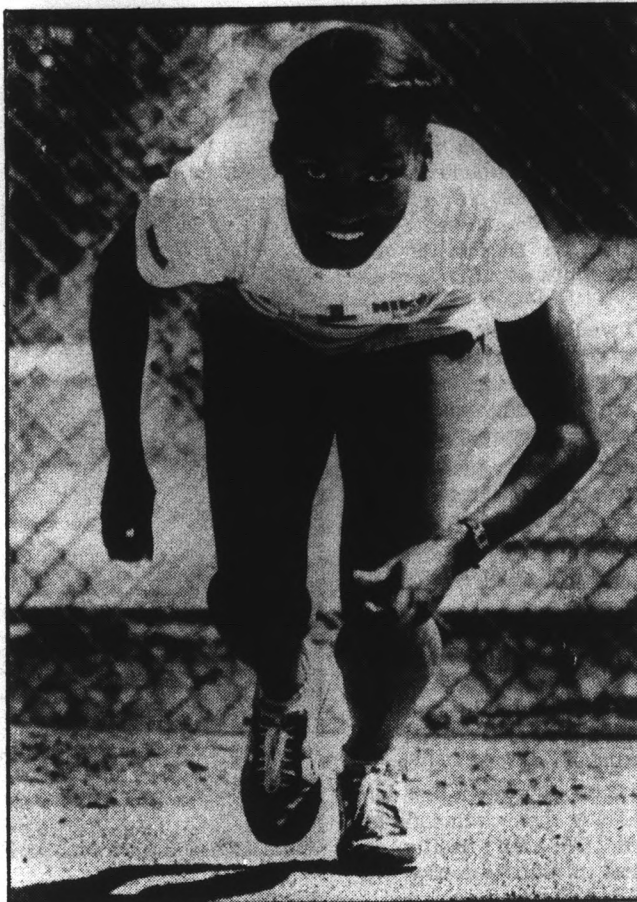
Eleven members (including the 4 x 100 team) in nine events have already qualified for the NCAA's, but Kerr is hoping for more qualifiers such as Teri Chapple-Shepard and Sandy Beach.

But first the conference meet. Last year ASU placed fourth in the conference, but this season should not be a repeat, according to Kerr.

"It's going to be close," Kerr said. "Last year it was Stanford, the U of A, San Diego State and us (in the top-four spots). It will be the same this year. The only difference is that we will win it."

Kerr said the reason he is so confident is because of "the tremendous attitude. And also because no one has beaten Sharon Ware in anything."

"I believe in this team because they believe in themselves."



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

ASU's Sharon Ware, the WCAA's top sprinter, will race for the Devils this weekend at the Mount San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, Calif.



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Women bowlers roll for second national title

By Tim Ahl
Contributing writer

The ASU women's bowling team will go for its second national championship in four years May 4-6 in San Jose, Calif.

The Lady Devils beat defending national champions West Texas State University in a sectional tournament held April 5 and 6 in Lubbock, Texas, and earned the right to face 12 other teams in a bid for the championship.

"They went there determined to have a good showing and they did," Coach Tony Maresca said.

The team won five of seven tournaments this season, finishing second in the other two.

Fresno State, a team the Lady Devils will face next week at nationals, beat ASU at the Las Vegas Invitational tournament held during December.

Its second loss, a particularly difficult one according to Maresca, came at the hands of San Jose State during ASU's only local tournament of the season.

"We lost so bad it was embarrassing," Maresca said. "Especially considering we beat them five other times this season."

Members of the team headed for San Jose include Pam Ferris, Cheri Law, Coletta Gabele, Karen Zumstein, Brenda Snodgrass and Theresa Kolcz. Kolcz is the only remaining member of the 1981 national championship squad.

The success of the Devils, currently ranked second in the nation by the Bowling Writers' of America, could depend on their ability to play under pressure according to Maresca.

"They're a young team and they'll need to get over the jitters early and concentrate on the game," he said.

"If we don't put the (pressure) on ourselves, it won't bother us," Zumstein, a sophomore, said. "We're more of a team than a lot of other schools and that helps."

Maresca said most of the tough competition at nationals will come from Fresno State, Penn State and Indiana State.

The three remaining teams will compete in a shoot-out for the championship on the final day of the tournament.

This final event will be televised by the Public Broadcasting Network sometime after the completion of the tournament.

Escarcega

continued from page 18

When asked to describe Escarcega, Coach Littlewood said, "She's a very smart player. She's sound defensively, however, she's awesome offensively."

"At times, though, she acts like she's supposed to be perfect and flawless. She's very intense and sometimes she starts to expect too much from herself."

The Devils finished with a record of 30-13 and Escarcega pointed out that the team was really beginning to play together.

"We want it really bad. The right things are beginning to happen at the right time and that has helped to fit the puzzle together."

Escarcega knows her play is important, but she also realizes she's part of a team and she needs to support her teammates.

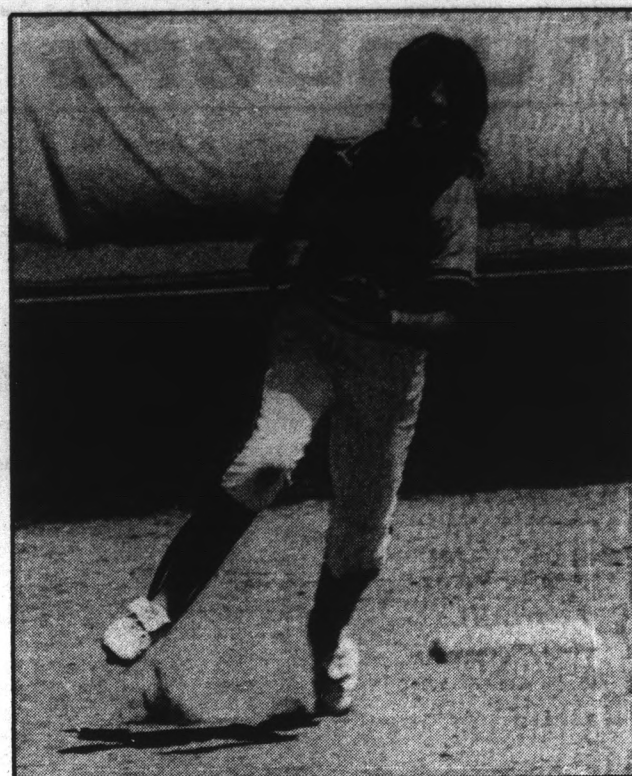
"Our team has a little bit of everything," Escarcega said. "To be successful, however, we need to put all our individual talents together and play as a team."

Despite being a freshman, Escarcega has proven herself to be one of the team's most valuable players.

"She's very mature and has been able to handle the pressure very well," Littlewood said. "She is very quiet, however, she goes out and does whatever it takes for the team to win."

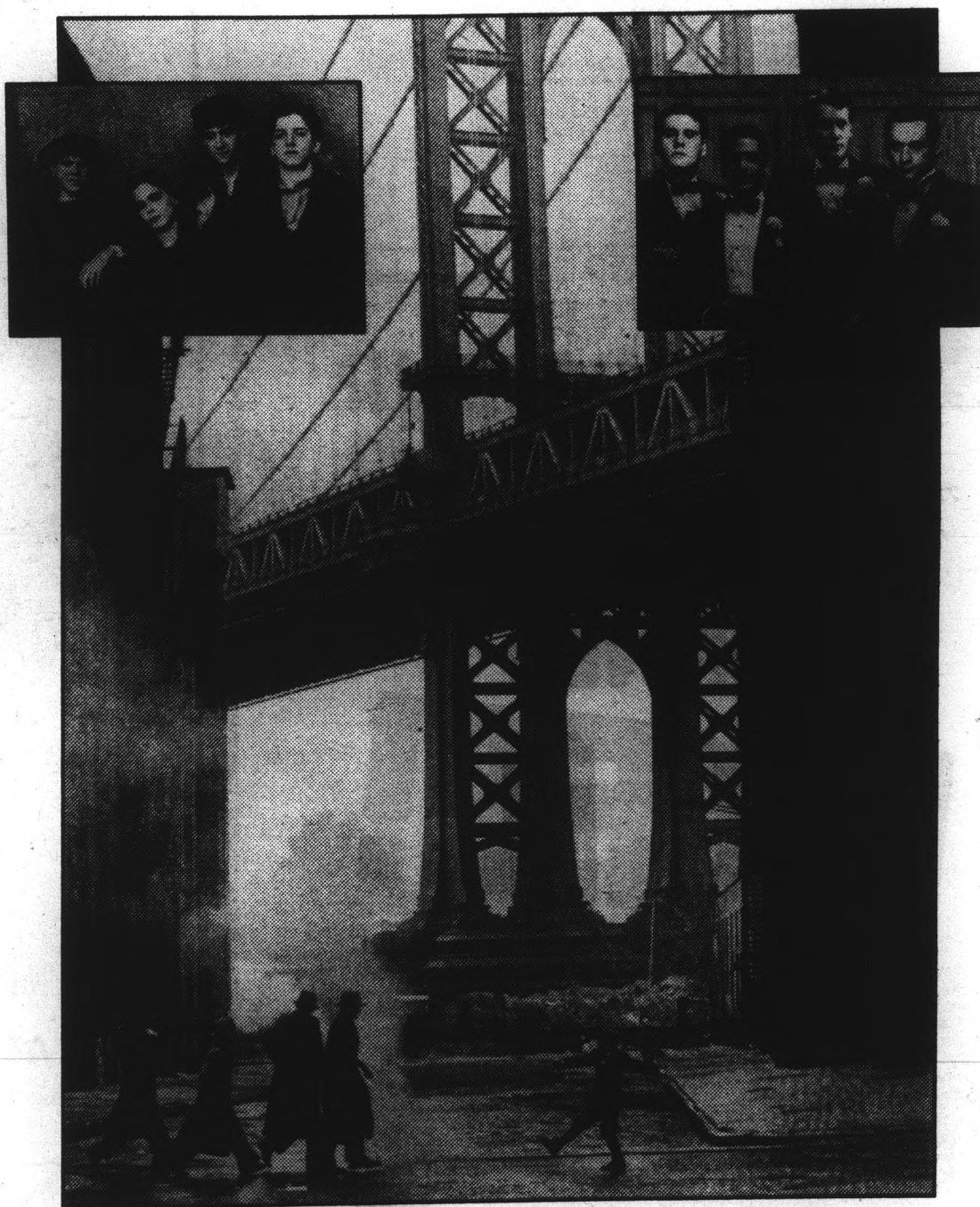
With one week off before resuming practice, Escarcega feels this time will give her the chance to rest both mentally and physically.

"I'm tired, but I know that when regionals come around I will be ready to give it my best."



ASU freshman Kathy Escarcega, shown here rounding second base, has given the Sun Devils some offensive boost in her inaugural season.

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USC	11	2	22	6
San Diego State	9	4	25	7
UCLA	8	5	17	5
Arizona	4	7	15	16
Arizona State	4	8	25	10
Cal State Long Beach	2	10	18	15
Cal State Fullerton	0	14	8	24

WCAA CONFERENCE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			Over-all		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L-T	PCT.
UCLA	4	2	0.667	35	4-1	0.897
Cal State Fullerton	4	2	0.667	44	7-	0.863
Arizona State	6	4	0.600	28	13-	0.683
Arizona	5	5	0.500	28	16-	0.636
Cal State Long Beach	2	4	0.333	22	21-1	0.512
San Diego State	1	5	0.167	17	25-	0.405

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Leading Hitters	AB	AVG.
Trish Mang, UCLA	132	0.379
Sue Lewis, CSUF	151	0.344
Kathy Escarcega, ASU	142	0.317
Dee Dinota, UA	122	0.311
Susan LeFebvre, CSUF	106	0.311
Sheila Cornell, UCLA	116	0.310
Maridee Richards, CSUF	97	0.309
JoAnn Ferrieri, CSUF	91	0.308
Karen Fellenz, UA	114	0.307
Gina Holmstrum, UCLA	138	0.304
Kelly Jackson, ASU	130	0.300
Tami Brown, ASU	128	0.298
Janis Cookson, UA	119	0.286
Kathy Jo Langford, UA	133	0.278
RBI Leaders	AB	RBI's
Kathy Escarcega, ASU	142	22
Sue Lewis, CSUF	151	21
Janis Cookson, UA	119	20
Dee Dinota, UA	122	18
Tami Brown, ASU	128	18
Maridee Richards, CSUF	97	17
Kathy Langford, UA	133	17
Karen Fellenz, UA	114	16
Lisa Baker, CSUF	96	16
Jan Pierini, CSUF	109	16
Trish Mang, UCLA	132	15
Sandy Winchester, CSULB	78	12
Jennifer Simm, UCLA	105	12
Paige McDowell, UA	116	12

DIVISION I SOFTBALL COACHES POLL
(As of 4/23/84)

1. Cal State Fullerton
2. UCLA
3. Cal Poly Pomona
4. UOP
5. Oklahoma State
6. Arizona State
7. Northwestern
8. New Mexico
9. Utah State
10. Fresno State
11. Texas A&M
12. Arizona
13. Utah
14. Louisiana Tech
15. Indiana
16. California
17. Creighton
18. Oregon State
19. Western Michigan
20. Oklahoma

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OTHER ASU SCORES — 6, Heather Farr 78-74-79-231; Danielle Ammaccapane 83-76-77-236; Nancy Moen 79-75-83-237; Libby Akers 81-70-77-238.

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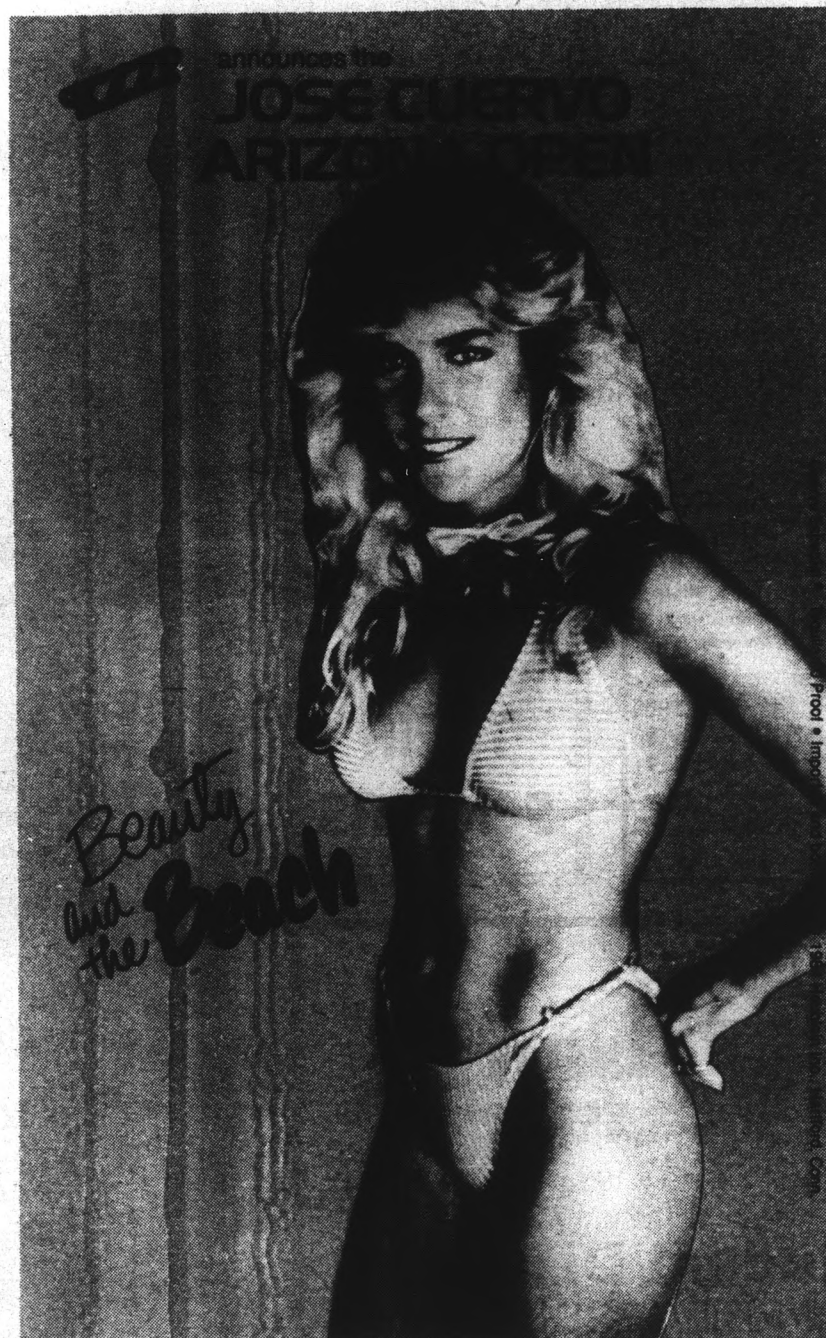
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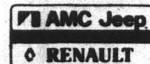
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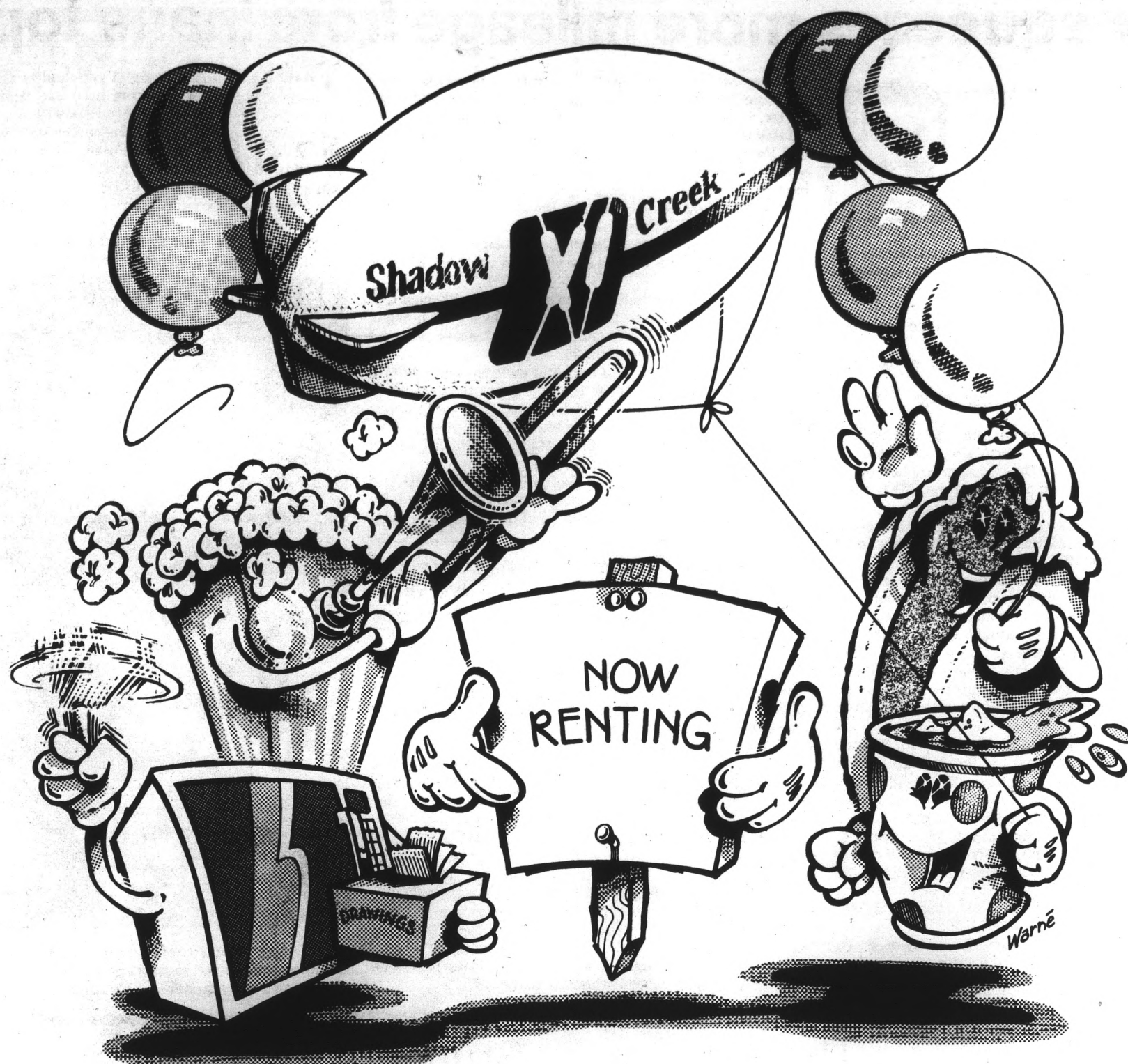
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Editor squeezes more mileage from inane topics

Jay Taylor
Sports Editor



Remember the movie "Animal House," when Otter says to Flounder, "Congratulations, you've just been appointed pledge representative to the social committee!" and Flounder wittily replies, "What do I have to do?"

Otter says, "That means you drive us all to the Food King."

It's been a lot like that as the sports editor of the *State Press* for the past year.

I've been able to do a lot of interesting things, but there always seem to be strings attached.

But for the most part, it has been fun. Sure there have been disappointments, like seeing the U of A keep ASU from its first Rose Bowl appearance, the Devils losing to Alabama in last year's College World Series and seeing the USFL enter its second season.

By far the most disappointing thing, though, was seeing Darryl Rogers throw a great effort by his club down the toilet by playing for a tie against UCLA.

But what can one expect from a coach who says, in response to a question on letter-of-intent day about how things were going, "I don't know anything that is going on. I don't know what we're doing in recruiting." Honest, folks.

That was not an isolated incident. At Camp Tontozona last year, when asked about the talent of his new players, Rogers craftily replied, "Well, I guess they're pretty good, or we wouldn't have them here." Darryl is like a tack, and fun to listen to besides.

But there have been more good moments than bad. The one that comes to mind above all others is the football team's comeback win over Stanford in 1982. The way the fans were going crazy during that drive made me think I was almost anywhere but Sun Devil Stadium, and glad to be there.

Another is the baseball team's win last year in the regional tournament over highly-ranked BYU. The Devils, down 8-0, came back to win 19-11 and go on to a third-place finish in the CWS.

But none of those can compare with the consistently excellent performance in football and softball of the greatest intramural dynasty of the decade, the Rebels, over the past two years for personal satisfaction. Way to go, guys.

It has also occurred to me during my tenure here that I am

not a typical *State Press* staffer. It galls me somewhat when someone finds out my position, looks me over and says, "Wow, you don't look conservative."

I still think alcohol should be allowed in Sun Devil Stadium and Packard Stadium, or allow beer to be sold there. But, alas, with the drinking age now at 21 (sort of), it will never happen.

I also still think the guys behind third base at Packard are great.

Speaking of bad rules, sports officials around the country seem to be staging a race to see who can come up with the most ridiculous one.

First, college basketball adopted a shot clock. Then college football came up with one that topped that by a good margin, saying that kickoffs that fly out of the end zone will come out to the 30-yard line instead of the 20.

But not to be outdone by a bunch of college kids, the NFL put both those rules in the dust in the stupidity department.

The rule this year in the NFL is that any pre-planned display of taunting or group celebrations will draw a five-yard penalty. This is easily the most idiotic thing humans have come up with since the mood ring.

While I'm on the subject of football, let's talk ASU and U of A. The Wildcats don't seem to believe, for all the lofty statements that come from Tucson, that their team can win a

It galls me somewhat when someone finds out my position, looks me over and says, "Wow, you don't look conservative."

non-conference game against a good team.

In order to try to change that precedent, the Cats have scheduled powerhouses Fresno State, Long Beach State and Utah State for next year. I guess UTEP, Army and MCC were booked up.

ASU, on the other hand, has been scheduling more and more tough opponents for its non-conference games. This year's slate includes Florida State, San Jose State and Oklahoma State.

The U of A doesn't seem to understand that in order to develop a top program, you don't run up 50 points on mediocre opponents, you recruit good players. There is no question, even though the Wildcats have won the last two games, that ASU has a stronger all-around program.

Still on the subject of football, my views on the USFL have been criticized by many people. I must say that the only reason I criticize the league so much is that I honestly believe it is inferior in every conceivable way to the NFL.

But even with all the things I've found to complain about during the past year, working here has been a great experience. The coaches I've worked with have been very cooperative in nearly every way, particularly women's swim coaches Bob Gillett and Jim Puleo, men's swim coach Ron Johnson and track coach Len Miller, all of whom always had time to talk to the sports staff.

But the ones who really deserve the congratulations are the athletes. They put up with a lot of heat from all angles and handle it very well, still managing to live a "normal" college life. And that's what college sports is all about in my book.



Darryl Rogers, shown here without a tie, was widely criticized for going for one last season against UCLA. Rogers is one of the nation's most quotable football coaches.

The Associated Students

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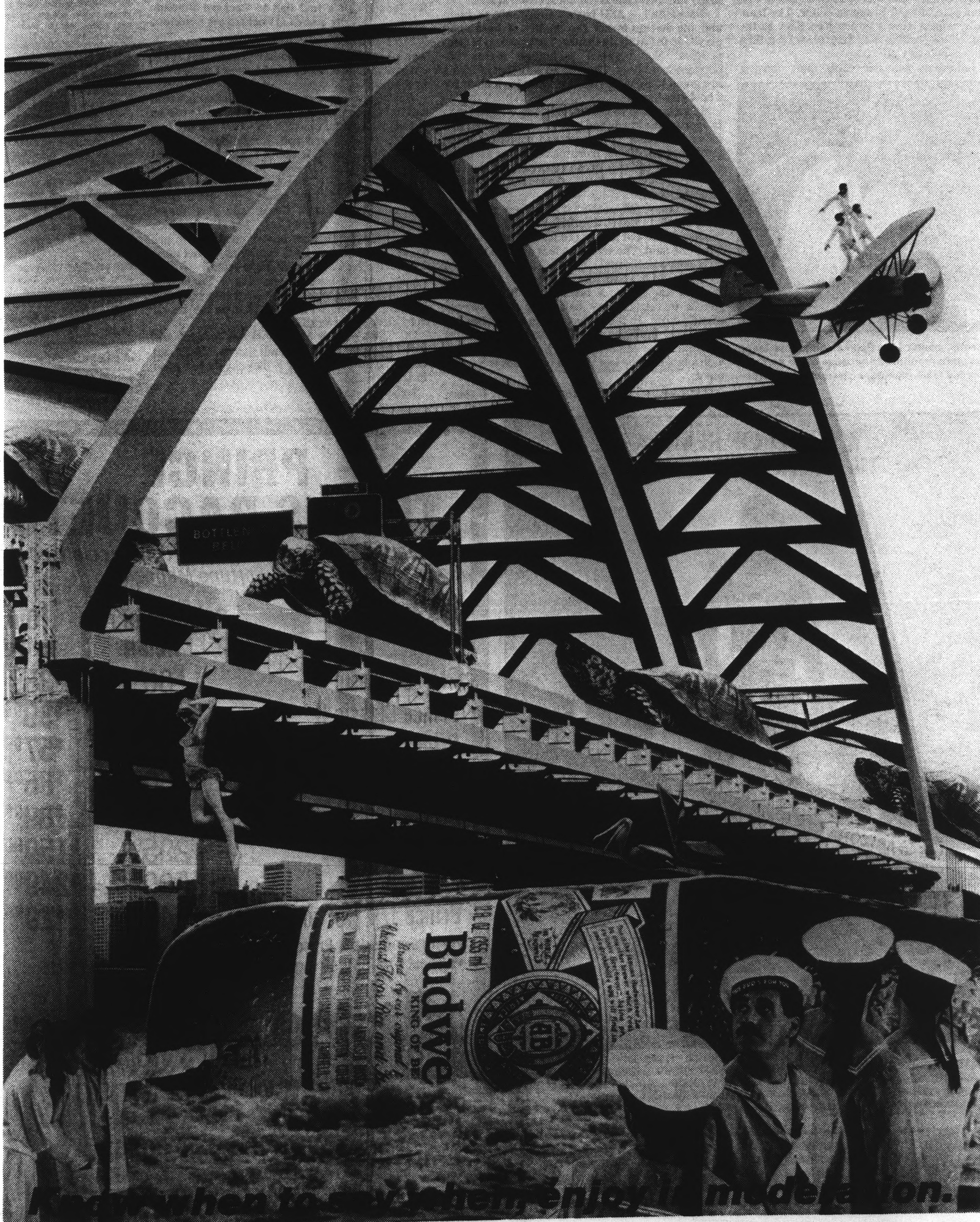
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Dean Obenauer Sports writer

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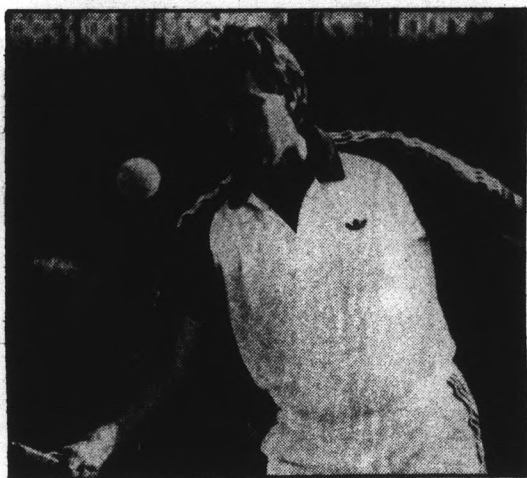
The following is the last part of a three-semester series concerning the history of Dean Anthony Obenauer as a sportswriter.

For the last three semesters I have worked and strived for the opportunity of moving up on the sports desk. Do you know what it feels like to be No. 3 for three semesters?

I saw Ken Sain (who later would quit and go on to bigger and better things at a local convenience store) as sports editor and Tom Blodgett (new sports editor) as an assistant sports editor when I started. I was No. 3 and I could handle that.

The following semester I saw Jay Taylor (present sports editor) who was behind me at No. 4 on the totem pole, moved to sports editor. The transaction sent past sports editor Ken Sain to the assistant editor position with Tom Blodgett falling on the totem pole as well.

The following semester Sain quit, moving



Men's tennis coach Lou Belken thinks his team deserves more recognition because of the amount of money his team members can make as professionals.

Blodgett to assistant while Taylor held his editor spot. I was still No. 3 and I could handle that.

At the end of this semester Taylor announced his retirement moving Blodgett from assistant to editor and me to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity president. Yes, just when I had worked myself into an assistant bid, duties elsewhere took me away from the ultimate goal.

Well look at the bright side, I could be working at a convenience store (just joking).

Throughout my three semesters, I did form a couple of opinions and here they are.

•Women's Tennis — I have never met a coach quite like Dr. Anne Pittman. She never failed to give me a great quote, always has the time for her students, players and reporters like me and has done more for women's tennis in the Southwest than any other person on this planet (not necessarily in that order).

Pittman, who is retiring after this season, will be missed by all who know her. There is no doubt in my mind that she is the finest coach at ASU.

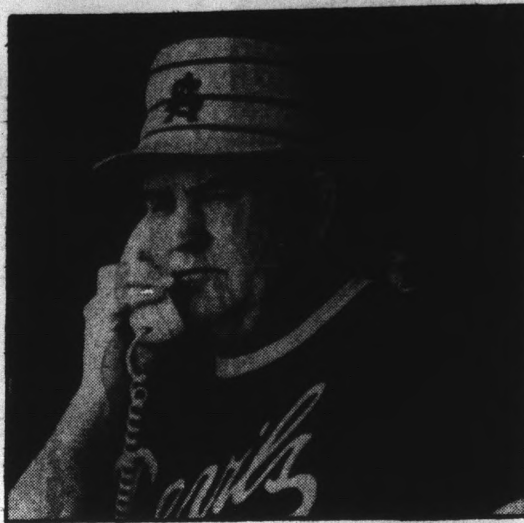
•Basketball — ASU has an attendance problem and the reason is not the quality of basketball played in the Activity Center. The problem is competition. Not between basketball teams but between local bars. There is no way that students are going to miss Devilhouse countdown night for a basketball game.

My suggestion to head coach Bob Weinbauer is to open up the hardwood as a dance floor, sell five for one alcoholic beverages and play New Wave music before, during halftime and after all home games. If attendance doesn't increase, at least the ballplayers won't have to find a ride to Devilhouse after the game.

•Baseball — When the bat girls were missing I went to talk to Coach Jim Brock. "As far as I am concerned the bat girls were for the team not the fans," he said. The team made it obvious that the girls were just for them by dating them.

Security at baseball games is beyond me. I really don't know why it takes three ICA security guards to retrieve one ball from a 65-year-old grandmother. In fact, I have been quite offended by the way the ICA treats the patrons of Packard Stadium. After almost getting your head taken off with a foul ball the last thing a fan needs is harassment.

•Football — Thank you David Fulcher. If there



State Press file photos

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock appears to phone the location of a foul ball to Packard Stadium security. Security guards at Packard are notorious for their zeal in retrieving foul balls.

was a highlight of last football season that sticks out in my mind, it would be whenever Fulcher was in on a play.

Why? I used to wonder why the Sun Devils would call the wrong play at crucial times. Last year an opposing coach told me the answer. "We tap into Roger's headset and call a ridiculous play. It works every time." It didn't really happen that way, but it well could have.

•Men's Tennis — Coach Lou Belken once asked me why they didn't get more front sports page coverage. Well coach, we usually give major sports teams the priority hole, I said. "Our kids are going to make more money combined in pro tennis than any other team combined." That must account for the way they act, right coach?

•Men's and Women's Swimming — Thank you Coach Ron Johnson and Bob Gillett for answering my questions while I was working on my tryout story three semesters ago.

As "Dandy" Don Meredith sings towards the end of Monday Night Football games, "Turn out the lights, the party's over — they say that all good things must end."

See ya, sports fans.

Announcements

ANNIVERSARY PARTY tonight at the Devil House, Tempe Tea Party 3 for 1, iced teas, 7-9.

FRIENDS MEETING Unprogrammed Quaker Service. 9:30 a.m. Sundays Danforth Chapel, ASU. (967-8040).

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LIQUOR SALES clerk 25-35 hours weekly, hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice North East Phoenix shopping center. 5031 N. 16th St. Apply 10:00-4:00 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 10:00-12:00 Monday and Wednesday.

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

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

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.

RUPTURED DUCK, 3310 N. Hayden, Scottsdale, waitress wanted part-time. 949-1557.

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

SUMMER MUSEUM internships, stipend \$1600. Two exhibits, two public relations. Arizona Museum of Science and Technology. Call Lee Finneran, 256-9388.

Motorcycles

1980 SUZUKI 450, good condition, back rest, book rack, \$899 or reasonable offer. 833-0315.

MOPED: MOTOBECANE, new brakes, good engine, 35 MPH, 100 MPG, \$250. Tegan at 829-6728.

MUST SELL: 1979 CM400 Honda, 1981 GS250L Suzuki. Best offer, 969-0251.

Personal

GIRLS WHO like to travel. Young businesswoman, 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!

ISLANDERS: JUST when you thought it was safe to go back into the shrubs, the bush people are back. (Gunga D.J.).

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.

"YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE, educated, and rich young man seeks attractive blond or redhead. Photo appreciated. P.O. Box 37152, Phoenix, 85068."

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.

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

Help Wanted

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.

FEMALE, ROOM and board plus \$50 weekly in exchange for watching four year old daughter days. Must like children. 869-9562, 252-2351 days.

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.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. \$131 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Two blocks from ASU. Laundry facilities. 966-0205.

MALE OR female, this summer, share duplex, own room, bath, 1/4 mile ASU, furnished, \$160 + 1/2 utilities, 968-5027.

NICE HOUSE. Need two non-smoking females. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, washer, private backyard. Two community pools. Must be neat and clean. Available May 11 or June 1. Dobson Ranch, near Fiesta Mall. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 839-2356.

ONE OR two females (or couple), non-smokers, for new luxury townhouse with garage and pool, 1/2 utilities, \$450 monthly. Call 965-9550 evenings.

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

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. \$209.57, utilities included. Bryan, 894-9496, 1865 E. Broadway.

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

Services

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

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

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.

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, 883-0273.

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

Transportation

DRIVER TO drive my 280Z to Long Island, New York. Call Sue, 966-1753.

RIDER to share driving to Chicago. Partial expenses paid, leaving May 7th to 11th, flexible. 945-6358.

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

Travel

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

AIRLINE COUPONS to most cities USA, great savings. One-way Chicago \$125, New York \$150, Denver \$40. Call Brent 820-5271.

AIRLINE TICKET, Chicago one-way, May 11, \$125. Linda 264-1117 or 264-6592.

Travel

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.

Typing

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

A-1 PROFICIENT typing, IBM Selectric. Lorraine, 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.

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

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

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

CALL CTM Services, 839-1930, to wrap up your finished work with the quality it deserves. Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, etc. \$1-\$1.75 per page depending on original draft. IBM-PC letter quality.

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.

HAVE YOUR papers, theses, manuscripts typed professionally with word processor on letter quality printer. Ten years experience. Call Mrs. Walker, 896-1624. Mesa area.

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.

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

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

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

SWIFT SECRETARIAL Service, Scottsdale 949-9428. Resumes, contracts, term papers, correspondence. Reasonable rates.

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

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

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.

X-CELLENT QUALITY on correcting typewriter; editing, dissertations, theses, etc. Begin \$1.35. Northwest Mesa. Leah, 962-1059.

Wanted

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

1984 Fall Semester PRODUCTION DEPT. STUDENT HOURLY JOBS

AD PASTE-UP (1)

You should have class or job paste-up skills and be able to assemble all the elements of an ad: copy, artwork and borders; and produce camera-ready mechanicals. Must be attentive to detail, be extremely neat, reliable, precise, and be able to follow written directions.

DAYS & HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
1:30 p.m. till approximately 4 p.m.

NEWS PAGE PASTE-UP (1)

You must have class or job experience in paste-up techniques. You will assemble and paste-up all of the news page elements: text, headlines, cutlines and photos. Must be accurate and have the ability to follow written directions and be extremely reliable.

DAYS & HOURS
Wed. 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Thurs. 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

PROCESS CAMERAPERSON

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 interview 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, 8:30 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

5/1

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BRING A DATE
DOWN AND DANCE,
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SOMEONE NEW!

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Reverse Happy Hour
9-1
2 for 1 Well & Wine
75¢ Bud & Miller
Free Pizza
10-12

MONDAY

IT'S LADIES' & MEN'S
NIGHT 7 until close
95¢ Dacquiris & Coladas
95¢ Kamikazis &
Tequila Sunrises
75¢ Draft

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