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Apartments accused of health violations

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

A formal report is being prepared to notify ASU and Tempe officials of safety and health violations by two apartment complexes in Sun Devil Village, according to a letter sent to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell.

Al Pina, director of the Tenants/Commuter Students Association, sent the letter Thursday to thank Mitchell and city council members for their support of Operation Beautification, a campaign started last year to improve living conditions in the area east of campus formerly called Sin City.

According to the letter, most of the apartment complexes in the area have "devoted great time and money to improve living conditions for students residing in the Village."

However, it said two complexes have "grossly ignored safety and health standards" and are not "in spirit with the other apartments."

Pina would not name the two being targeted, but a *State Press* source confirmed that Bali Lanai, 1137 E. Orange, is one of them. Pina earlier said Bali Lanai was one of the complexes in question, but denied it Wednesday.

The *State Press* source also said Cypress Gardens, 1015 S. Stanley, is the other complex under investigation. Neither report could be substantiated by official sources.

Pina said the two complexes have had reports of loose wiring, overloaded trash containers, dirty swimming pools and inadequate pest control systems.

"The rest of the apartment complexes in that area have done a heck of a job," Pina said. He said the number of complaints from students living in other complexes in the area has dropped.

"Parking lots have been improved and trash

has been picked up," he said. However, he had different words for the two complexes he has pinpointed.

"They aren't interested in the community," he said.

Bali Lanai manager and ASU student Dan Steenhoek, 22, listed numerous measures he and his wife Pamela have taken to insure that the apartment complex is clean and safe.

"We have a once-a-month pest control and we also have spraying we do if it's necessary," he said.

"We cover the grounds every morning at six to make sure everything's clean before anyone gets up, and then again in the afternoon," Steenhoek said.

"If ours is a bad one, I'd like to see the other ones," he said.

A representative from Cypress Gardens could not be reached for comment.

Operation Beautification, an ongoing project started by Pina's office last year, was designed to upgrade the apartments east of campus which mainly house ASU students.

Pina said a copy of the report will be given to Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks, ASASU President Ray Burnell and Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher.

"The owners of the two apartment complexes will get a copy of this report because the managers can't seem to resolve the problem," Pina said.

He said he learned of violations from students who have come into his office to file complaints about apartments in the area.

The report is not expected to be released until these charges are proven, he said.

"We still have to investigate some of the complaints," Pina said.



Staff photo by Steve Henson

The ceiling above a living room of an apartment at Cypress Gardens, 1015 S. Stanley, shows damage caused by a leaky bathtub on the next floor.

Health educator to develop, explain ASU alcohol policy

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Life no longer will be responsible for the interpretation and formulation of ASU's alcohol policy, according to the University health educator.

"The interpretation of the policy has moved from Student Life to student health," Danae Brownell said.

Brownell said the switch took place within the past month.

"A year ago Student Life sent alcohol education to us. They wanted to centralize everything in one area so we took over the formulation and interpretation of the policy," Brownell said.

For Brownell, the move meant additional responsibility of being ASU's alcohol education coordinator.

"My responsibility is to give more specific information about the policy and more consistent information," she said.

Brownell added she will work closely with ASU Police, the state Department of Liquor License and Control Department of Public Safety to clarify the policy.

"We hope by Jan. 1 to make available the new policy with a clear interpretation," she said.

Brownell said the Jan. 1 date was selected to coincide with a new state law raising the drinking age to 21.

"We will be answering questions about the alcohol policy now, but by (Jan. 1) the new policy and legal terms will be clearly interpreted," she said.

Brownell said her responsibility began this summer as chairman of the Alcohol Education Policy Sub-Committee, which has representatives from Student, Residence and Greek Life.

Also on the committee are representatives from the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Associated Students of ASU and Student Health, Brownell said.

Brownell said three beer distributors who deal with ASU gave input to the sub-committee.

"Anheuser-Busch, Zeb Pearce and Son, and Shamrock were very valuable in producing policies to help students in moderation," Brownell said.

According to Brownell, the committee is meeting often to study implementation of the alcohol policy.

"One of my personal goals is to encourage students to look at their own responsibility in drinking and make them realize their personal liabilities," Brownell said.

She said her future plans concerning alcohol education will be "to continue working closely with the sub-committee and the community, but also to educate other groups on campus."

Brownell will speak at the Risk Prevention Workshop on Sept. 15 and is working on Alcohol Education Week, scheduled from Oct. 8 through Oct. 12.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Hose down

Sophomore Edward Cook helps prepare Sun Devil Stadium for tomorrow night's season-opening game with ASU hosting Oklahoma State at 7:30 p.m.

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U.S. vetoes Council resolution on Israeli occupation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States on Thursday vetoed a Security Council resolution demanding that the Israeli army in southern Lebanon remove "obstacles to the restoration of normal conditions in the areas under its occupation."

The vote was 14-1.

The resolution called on Israel "to respect strictly the rights of the civilian population under its occupation." It demanded that Israel open all roads and lift restrictions on the movement of people and goods and the operation of Lebanese government institutions.

Warren Clark, the U.S. representative at the council, cast the veto and said, "We cannot be a party to an unbalanced solution which takes a one-sided, myopic look at only one part of the problem."

"We believe it is unrealistic and unreasonable for the council to address the question of foreign forces in southern Lebanon and humanitarian and security problems there, without dealing with these same problems in all of Lebanon," he added.

He referred to Syrian and Palestinian forces that control much of northern and eastern Lebanon.

Shultz to meet with Gromyko

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet in New York City on Sept. 26 during the annual meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, the State Department announced Thursday.

The announcement was expected. Shultz had said previously he hoped to meet with Gromyko during the assembly.

Shultz and Gromyko last met in Stockholm in January. Gromyko canceled a scheduled trip to the United Nations last fall after authorities in New York prohibited a Soviet aircraft from landing at area airports. The landing ban resulted from American anger over the Soviet shooting down of a South Korean airliner on Sept. 1, 1983.

Hughes said today he did "not anticipate any problems" in arranging landing rights for Gromyko's plane this year.

Hughes said he expected Shultz and Gromyko would discuss, without negotiating, a wide range of issues. A senior official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said those would include arms control, Afghanistan, Cambodia, the Middle East and human rights.

Reagan espouses ratification of Genocide Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the last 35 years, American ratification of the treaty to outlaw genocide has shuffled between the White House and the Senate, an idea whose time never quite came.

Now President Reagan, engaged in his campaign for reelection, is endorsing it as an opportunity to remove a longstanding international embarrassment and to dramatize U.S. human rights concerns.

The president's decision came after a review lasting nearly three years and was announced Wednesday.

Today, the president addressed the annual convention of B'nai B'rith, one of the nation's most prominent Jewish organizations, and said his administration had approached the decision with caution, "in part due to the human rights abuses performed by some nations that have already ratified the documents. . . ."

But he said that as a result of the review the administration was able to announce "that we will vigorously support, consistent with the United States Constitution, the ratification of the Genocide Convention."

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Chemical energy

Group aims to grasp photosynthesis process

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Understanding the photosynthetic process of plants is the primary goal of an international group of scientists, including Thomas Moore, an associate professor of chemistry at ASU.

Moore and Devens Gust, also an associate professor of chemistry, returned Wednesday from an international conference on solar energy in Osaka, Japan, where they lectured on their current research.

Moore and Gust are heading a group of scientists who recently developed a synthetic molecule that can transform light into chemical energy. Six members of the group are graduate students at ASU.

The secondary goal of the project, Moore said, is to make the process applicable to solar energy.

The solar energy eventually may be used to cause chemical reactions using sunlight instead of more scarce forms of energy, such as natural gas, said Moore.

Moore said the scientists are concentrating more on research than on creating marketable forms of solar energy.

"As chemists, we claim to understand something when we can build it. We are closer to understanding the process than we used to be, but this isn't really a problem that can be solved," said Moore.

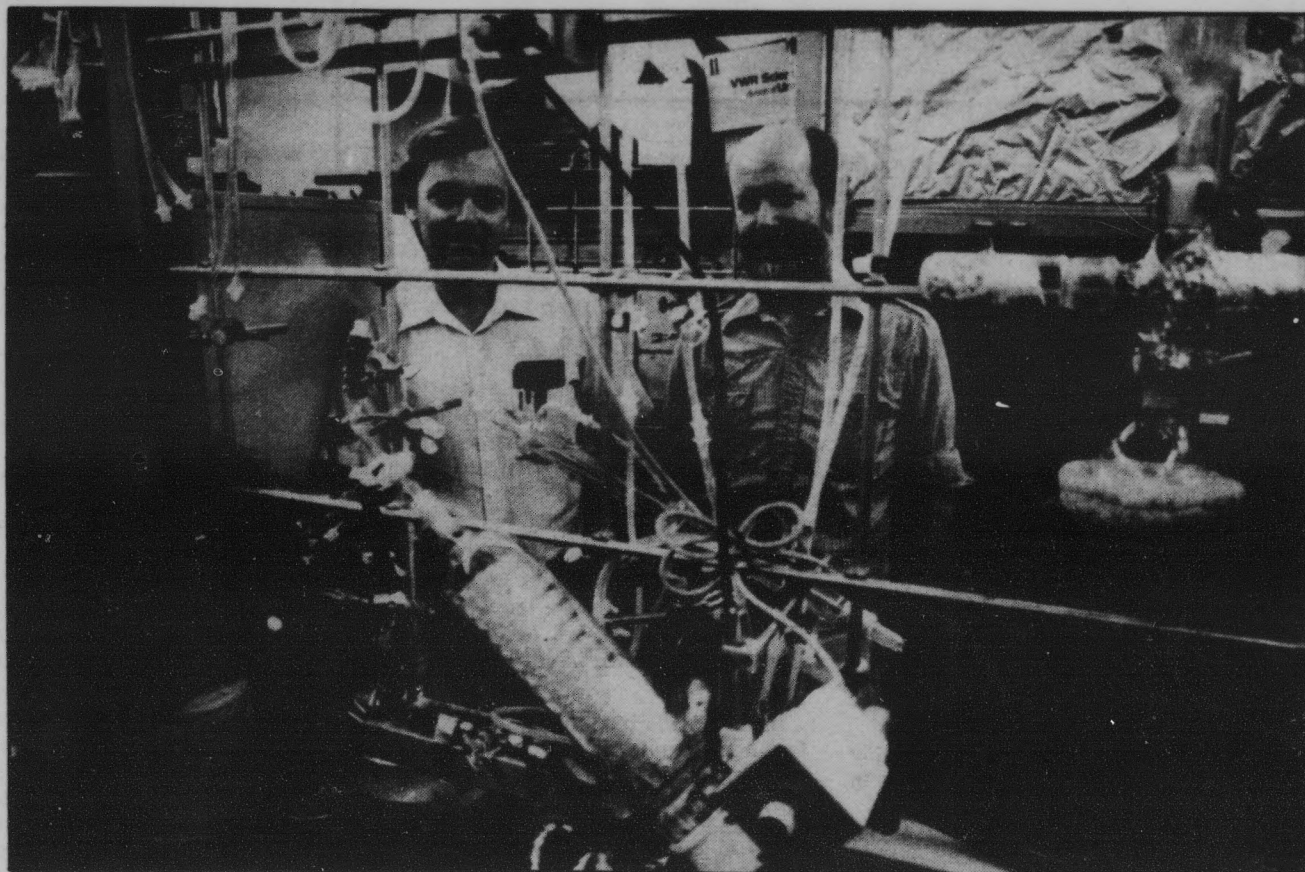
According to Gust, the process of photosynthesis must be understood before it can be applied practically.

A substantial breakthrough was made last spring when researchers developed a molecule capable of holding chemical energy derived from sunlight. The next step will be to find a method of storing the energy so it can be converted to electrical energy, Gust said.

Once the group learns how to store the charge, they can start looking at practical methods for the energy's use, he said.

"We feel that we are lucky that what we designed worked, but that's not to say it wasn't a good design," said Moore. "We need to go back and find out where that luck came from or better define the details of our work."

Moore and Gust spent most of this summer in Europe working with scientists on the photosynthesis project. Although most of the preparation for the research was done in Arizona, they must take the research elsewhere because they lack some of the necessary equipment.



Devens Gust and Tom Moore stand behind the 'still' they use to distill and purify solvents used for synthesis and purification of molecules.

Staff photo by Michael Conner

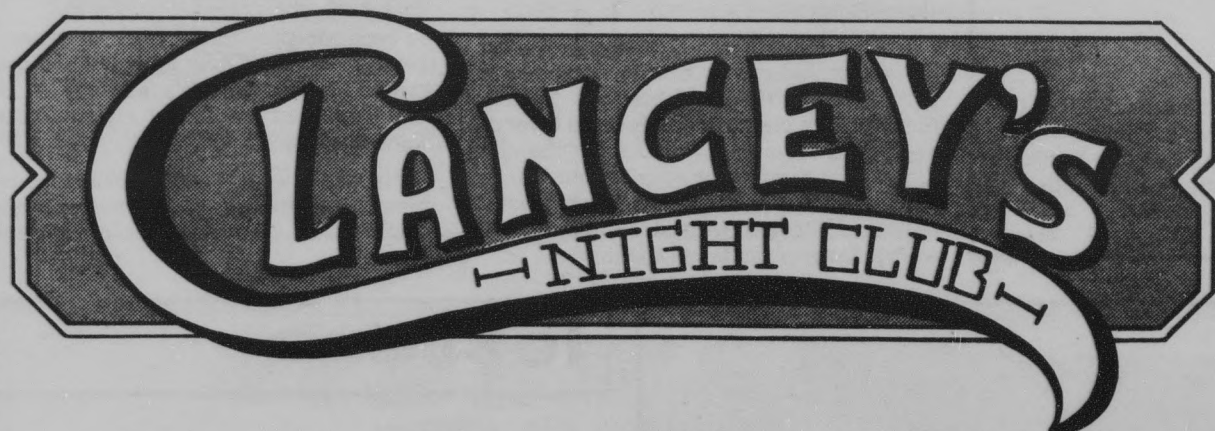
The research contributes to the ASU graduate program and pivots around graduate students, Gust said. Because the work has never been done before, the degrees received through the graduate program gain prestige, he said.

Moore said the classes his graduate assistants attend are unlike any at ASU because, "We are doing things that haven't been done before. The answers can't be found at the

back of a textbook."

The conference in Japan allowed members of the scientific community the chance to share ideas about similar projects, Gust said.

Moore said Japan is extremely interested in solar energy research because more than 98 percent of the country's energy is imported.



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From El Paso, Texas

Windfall

opinion

Let's talk sense to the American people.
—Adlai E. Stevenson

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What's in a name?

When the apartments east of ASU, formerly known as "Sin City," were re-dubbed Sun Devil Village last year, the city of Tempe and ASU promised that "Operation Beautification" would clean up the area.

The area derived its nickname from years of excessive partying, noise problems and deviant lifestyles embarked upon by occupants of the apartments. The name was known to cause parents of prospective student tenants to shudder and demand dormitory space for their children.

So it was with a glad heart and great joy that we learned of the proposed changes in the apartment complexes.

According to Al Pina, director of ASU's Tenants/Commuter Students Association, the program is a success, with all but two of the apartment complexes doing a "heck of a job," spending great amounts of time and money to improve living conditions for students.

In a letter to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, Pina said parking lots have been improved and trash has been picked up on time.

Fantastic. Of course, we won't mention the overflowing trash receptacles over Labor Day weekend. And what about the cockroaches? How about the late-night parties and noise? Where are all these improvements and why haven't we heard more about them?

In his letter, Pina attacked two complexes for non-compliance with suggested improvements. But he did not list many improvements for the others, leaving the mayor and city council in the dark as to exactly what was done. Instead, we get generalities about "improvements" without knowing what those improvements are.

Enough of the vague generalities. Let's see some proof of real improvement, and we'll forget about "Sin City" forever.

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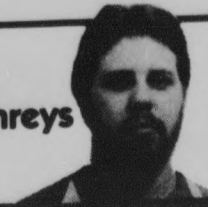
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Democrats lose one voter due to platform of promises

Michael Humphreys
News Editor



When I registered as a Democrat more than four years ago, it was with little hesitation. I felt at odds with the Republican Party — the party of the fatcat businessman, the party without soul, the party without heart.

But as I grow older, I am learning that important as a figurative "heart" is in life, one is weak and ineffective without a "head," that is, the wisdom to implement policies or actions the heart desires. The compassion of the Democrats is commendable, especially in past decades, when they led the way in working towards the care of the individual. I have respect for Jimmy Carter as a man who acted in accordance with what he believed was best for the country. But for all his sincerity and efforts, his administration already is being noted for its weakness.

The Democratic Party brings to mind the picture of well-meaning parents who want the best for their children, but don't quite know how to raise them effectively, believing the best way to do it is to give the child whatever he or she wants without thinking of long-term consequences. Thus, the Democrats have chosen a platform of promise — promising nearly everything to nearly everyone.

If the current situation in the party wasn't so disturbing, it would be comical. I can rest easier knowing there's little doubt the Reagan-Bush ticket will be victorious in November, for if it were otherwise, America would be in serious trouble. The turn the Democratic Party's platform has taken in the past few years causes me to pause and consider just where that party is going. The Democrats didn't leave their hearts in San Francisco, but I fear they may have lost their heads.

The Dems are bowing to pressure exerted by threatening groups as they scramble to get votes, and the party platform reflects that fact. The platform comes out in favor of everything from photovoltaics to "Sesame Street," and condemns such diverse things as sickle cell anemia and "the use of plastic bullets in Northern Ireland." (As if anyone were in favor of sickle cell anemia.)

A prime example of the party's knuckling under to powerful groups was the selection by Walter Mondale of a female running mate because she was female, and not because she was the most qualified person for the position. That is a decision which is probably the ultimate in hiring by quota.

I certainly don't consider myself the most knowledgeable of political observers, but I see the party's platform as a genuine, though subtle, disaster in the making. The ancient proverb comes to mind — "There is a way that seems right to a man," but which in the end leads to disaster.

It would be naive to believe either party has all the answers to America's dilemmas, or has the ideal platform. The Republican Party historically has been characterized by Democrats as the party of the rich, the bigoted and the uncaring, and such a view was not completely without cause. The Grand Old Party still has some way to go in proving its care and concern, but it is reassuring to see some evidence of more "heart" in the party.

The Democrats didn't leave their hearts behind in San Francisco, but they may have lost their heads.

I, and others of my acquaintance, can no longer support the present Democratic platform with a clear conscience. For us, the Party of Compassion has become the Party of Compunction, and I for one have left it for a more sensible, though obviously not perfect, party. There is something to be said for working for reform from within the party, but this ship is sinking rapidly and there's not much choice but to jump.

I hope someday the Democrats return to their senses, but I may grow old and gray waiting, so for now it's goodbye to the relativism and misguided efforts of the Democrats.

I stopped by a table on Cady Mall for a few minutes to change my party preference and, as of yesterday morning, I'm a registered Republican.

letters

Health Center responds to complaint

Editor:
This letter is written in response to the letter titled "Health Center service poor" (Thursday, Aug. 30, 1984).

There are several points which need to be made. The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) was formed several years ago specifically to handle comments, complaints or compliments regarding the Student Health Center, and has a commitment to have its office staffed 46 hours each week to handle any grievances in a non-biased manner.

SHAC (located in Room 150 of the Health Center) cannot look into any problems or potential problems until it is aware of them. Therefore we invite any and all comments.

The Student Health Center is fully staffed Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The Center has extended hours available for urgent care Monday through Friday 5-6 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 8-9 a.m.

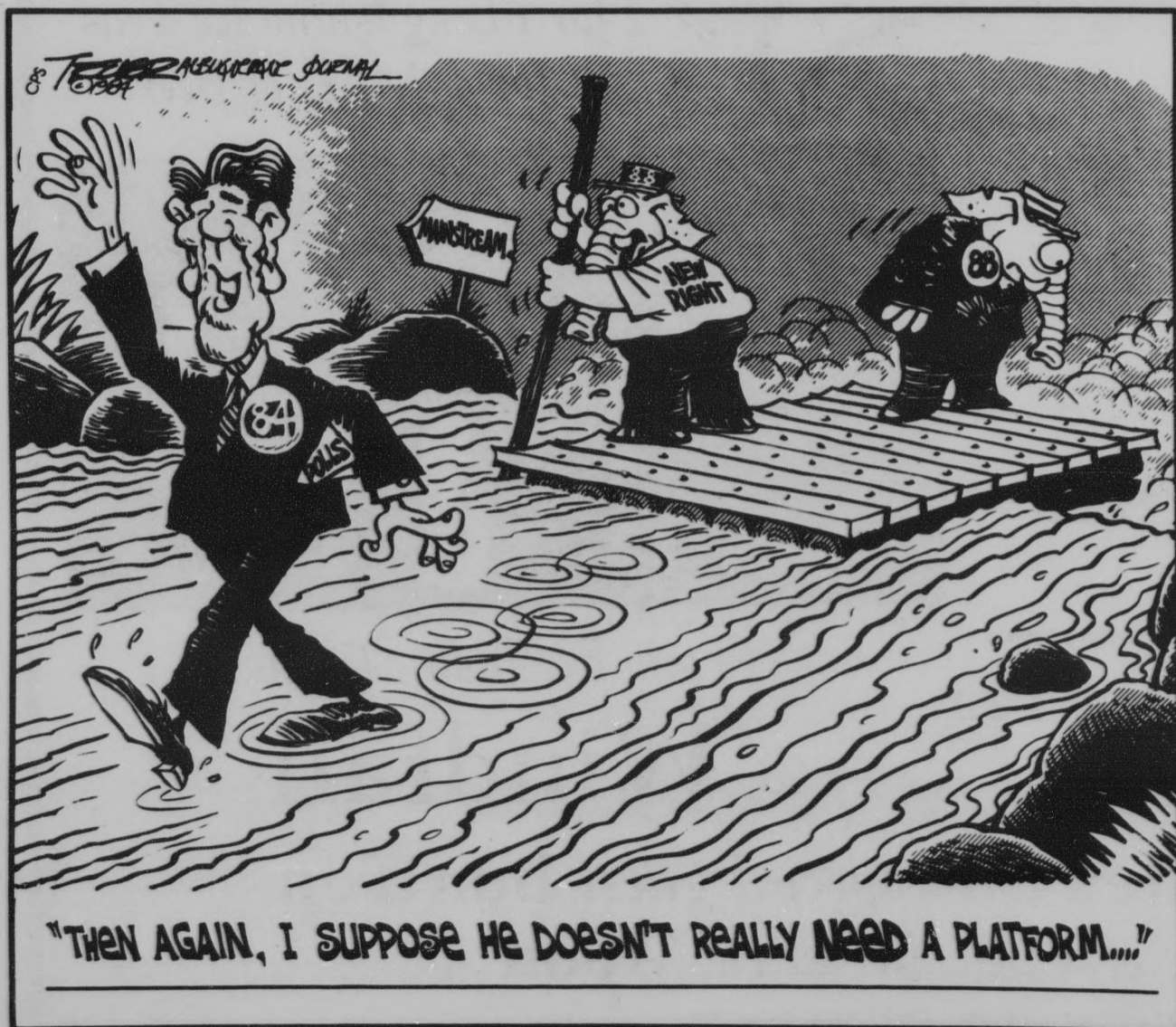
In addition to this, the Student Health Center has a 24-hour response system which enables a student/patient to talk to a physician 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

It is a policy of the Student Health Center to see any emergency patient, who is at the Center before 6 p.m., even if the staff has to stay overtime to accommodate that patient's needs. The Health Center's limited budget only permits service for the above-mentioned hours.

It is an unfortunate situation that Mr. Ackerly chose the State Press as a way to express his frustration with the Health Center. The situation could have been resolved had Mr. Ackerly simply reported the incident to SHAC.

The title placed on the article is grossly inappropriate. The Health Center's proficient staff offers an excellent service at a more than reasonable price — free to full-time students.

Mark Carpenter
Director, Student Health Advisory Committee



"THEN AGAIN, I SUPPOSE HE DOESN'T REALLY NEED A PLATFORM..."

more letters

Munsil champions warlike attitude

Editor:

Len Munsil (Aug. 29, 1984) argues that we must have an unrestrained arms race. He calls the peace movement people "jackasses," "simplistic." Munsil in fact repeats the policy pronouncements of President Reagan — almost verbatim at times.

His historical analogies are false and his view of the USSR is one-sided at best. I must, however, focus on the single most important issue of our generation — avoidance of nuclear war, or, biologic survival.

The essential arguments in Munsil's article are "we cannot trust the Soviets" because they are like Nazi Germany, and are "dedicated to expansionism." And he asserts that a nuclear freeze and/or weapons reductions cannot be verified, that is, we couldn't tell if the Soviets complied.

The last assertion is absurd. We already know what the Soviets have, the level of their technology and where they deploy weapons. Improvements of remote sensing, and later, on-site inspections engendered by the peace process will ensure that we know more. The verification controversy is a scam invented by warmongers.

The Soviets know they cannot win nuclear war. We need not descend to the ideological level. Their weapons are technologically inferior to ours: their missiles less accurate, planes and computers less efficient, submarines less capable.

Nuclear war is a game of technology that could only be conceived as winnable if new and vastly superior weapons were acquired by one side and not the other. The Soviets always have been behind in the arms race. They always try to steal our technology because we develop sophisticated advances first.

The Soviets believe we will bully them and finally destroy them if they don't maintain a credible deterrent. Documents now public show that our leaders considered this last possibility in the late 1940s, mid 1950s and early 1960s. Each time the first-strike strategy was rejected because the

Soviets had enough firepower to retaliate. The Soviets continue building weapons as we improve ours and build new technologies. Our own aggressiveness in this is leading the arms race. Border conflicts like those in Afghanistan and Grenada pale into insignificance before this overwhelming arms race. They are a product of fear engendered by the arms race.

President Reagan simply is manipulating public opinion when he states "the Russians are s'far ahead." He is honest when he says he wants to make us number one. However, this means we must have a first-strike capability, for unless we could wipe out over 95 percent of Soviet weapons in the first few minutes of war we would ourselves be destroyed. Nuclear war is no answer to differences between the superpowers — it is a criminal policy by any normal standards.

Neither superpower can win a nuclear war now or in the immediate future. Nuclear weapons are currently without use value. Both superpowers have roughly equivalent destructive power. This is the one and only situation that permits mutual arms reductions and an end to the arms race.

The attitude displayed by Len Munsil, the very same one championed by President Reagan, is naive, hateful and warlike. Freedom and world peace are inextricably tied together in the USSR. When we prove we want peace the Soviet people are going to demand that their leaders cooperate. After years of war and suffering, followed by decades of fear and Soviet peace pronouncements, the Soviet Communist party has committed itself. The party will have to provide peace or be replaced by a new government.

The logic of the peace movement in the United States is not based on simplistic or naive trust of the Soviet Communist party, it is based upon common sense, logic and political realism. We want peace — we must have peace. Peace is possible. Give peace a chance.

Phil Rosen
Zoology

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DOWN THE MEMORIAL UNION NEXT TO THE GAME ROOM

Counseling

Advice to troubled couples comes from experience

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

In an effort to help couples who are having difficulty in their relationships, two family counselors will hold a 10-week therapy session at ASU.

Elliot and Maxine Talenfeld plan to address numerous topics during the course of the seminar, including sexual dissatisfaction, career conflicts, priority setting, and dealing with hurt and anger.

"We teach from our own experience," Elliot Talenfeld said.

He said the focus of the seminar is to help couples understand more about each other by using the relationship between his wife and he as a reference.

"In our own marriage, we were growing apart," he said. "We now feel free to give examples of our marriage."

Talenfeld said his wife is the counselor and he is there to

give a male perspective.

He also said Erik Filsinger, an ASU home economics professor, will study the techniques the Talenfelds use during the sessions and publish an article on the seminar.

He said the therapy sessions will be conducted differently from standard counseling.

"My hope is that it won't be a discussion . . . or a lecture . . . but the subject matter will be the life of the couples," Elliot Talenfeld said.

"I hope we will reach an emotional reality to the exchanges that take place, so the spouses can communicate with each other on an emotional level," he said.

The entire session will cost \$200 per couple, due at the first session or by arrangement.

Talenfeld said the program will be limited to 10 couples, but if there is considerable interest, he has not ruled out the possibility of adding another session.

He said this is the first time he and his wife have held a program of this type, but they have participated in similar groups for training.

The Talenfelds have been married 14 years and have two children.

Elliot Talenfeld is a practicing lawyer and was on the faculty at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

His wife, Maxine, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Social Welfare, has been practicing family counseling and psychotherapy for twelve years.

The first session will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at the ASU Center for Family Studies. All sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Those interested in participating in the program can call the Talenfelds at 835-5583.

The seminar is open to any couples who are married or in a serious relationship.

police report

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

- A 1984 copper Datsun was fitted with a rhino boot in Lot 40 Wednesday morning for outstanding citations amounting to \$143, police said.

- A 1976 blue AMC station wagon, was fitted with a rhino boot Wednesday afternoon in Lot 44 for outstanding citations amounting to \$300.

- Police said an ASU student reported Wednesday she had been receiving annoying phone calls in her room at Cholla Apartments. The student said she had been receiving the calls since Aug. 25.

- The northeast elevator in Manzanita Hall was stuck between the seventh and

eighth floors Wednesday night, police said. An elevator repair service was notified and responded.

- A parking meter, valued at \$150, was missing from its pole in Lot 54 Wednesday afternoon. Police said no meters had been removed for repair from that area.

- Police said an ASU student told them Wednesday night that his keys were lost or stolen from the photo desk in the lower level of the MU. The incident occurred late Wednesday morning.

- A man's silver-colored nylon camera bag was taken from the ASU Bookstore Wednesday afternoon, police said. The bag contained the man's wallet, keys, \$10 cash, two pounds in British currency, various credit cards and a British

driver's license. Estimated total loss was \$25.

- A fire alarm was activated early Thursday morning at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Officers checked the area and reset the alarm. They said it had been triggered by a power failure.

- Four men jumped the fence between the B and C wings of Palo Verde Main early Thursday morning, police said. One of the men, an ASU student, was advised of trespass violations. The other three men were unidentified.

ASU Police reported additional incidents occurring Tuesday and early Wednesday:

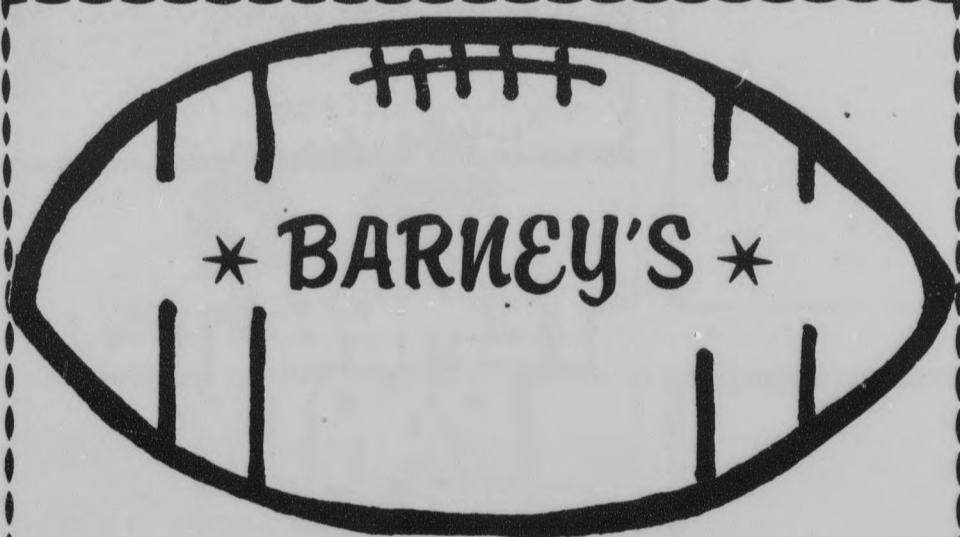
- An ASU employee reported \$200 criminal damage to the locker room in

the PE West Building. The door handle to Room 121 was broken off, there were marks on the door and a row of lockers had been pushed into the door, according to police reports.

- A telephone, a black-and-white television and a toaster were taken from the locked room of a Cholla Apartments' resident sometime early Tuesday morning, police said.

- An ASU employee injured her right foot Tuesday afternoon while moving an exhibit case in the Anthropology Building lobby, according to police reports. The woman jammed her foot against the case, but refused medical treatment at the scene.

—ROSANNE DUPRAS

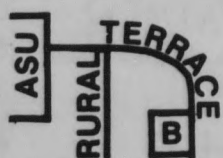


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Power

ASU profs probe nuclear plant retiring problems

By TED JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

Because the life span of a nuclear power plant is only 40 years, two ASU professors are working to fill an absence of public policy regarding how to retire a nuclear power plant.

There is technical information available on the decommissioning of several small, non-commercial nuclear facilities, but the policy implications of decommissioning commercial reactors is only now being studied.

The community was told there would be no risks involved in taking this reactor down: McClain

Paula McClain, associate professor in the Center for Public Affairs, and David Pijawka, associate professor in the Center for Environmental Studies, surveyed 56 utility companies that either own or operate nuclear power plants in the United States. Of the 48 plants owned by the 36 companies which responded to the survey, six were no longer in operation.

Of the six plants, four were decommissioned for financial reasons and two had reached maturity.

The study raises issues concerning the meaning of the word "decommission," the existence or non-existence of public policy to minimize hazards associated with decommissioning, and policy implications of decommissioning for governing agencies and the public.

A case study was made of a small, 25 megawatt experimental plant being decommissioned in Saxton, Pa.

The plant was operated by the Saxton Experimental Nuclear Corporation and owned by General Public Utilities, the owners of Three-Mile Island.

In 1975, the reactor was put into "safe storage," with fuel assemblies, radioactive fluids, wastes and components removed and the reactor vessel sealed in concrete.

"They (the community) were told there would be no risks involved in taking this reactor down," McClain said.

But, radioactivity has been leaking into the ground water in Saxton, there have been five to seven cases of leukemia reported among children, and Saxton farmers have associated an increase in the size and number of vegetables grown there with the presence of the nuclear plant, she said.

In the mornings there is a visible red glow over Saxton's fields, McClain said.

"That reactor is just a small, 25 megawatt reactor and they are having serious problems associated with it,"



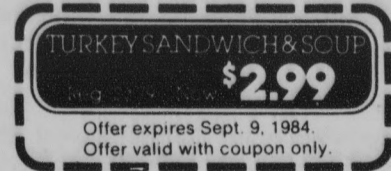
Paula McClain

McClain said. "When you magnify this, and they're shutting down much larger reactors, how do you deal with a 1,000 or 1,200 megawatt reactor whose waste is going to be considerably larger?"

An effect of having little or no public policy on decommissioning nuclear reactors may be nuclear versions of the environmental problems in Time Beach, Mo., or Love Canal, N.Y., she said.

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collage

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will have mass on the grass at 7:30 tonight, to be followed by a dance and party.

ASU Transportation Club will meet at 3 today in the MU Mohave Room to sign up members and discuss rush week and events for the semester.

International Students Inc. will offer Bible study from 6 to 7 p.m. Fridays in the Baptist Student Center. This week's study is of the book of Ephesians. Also, the group will sponsor American Culture Night at 7:30 tonight in the Center. It will include a panel discussion on U.S. culture.

Kaypro Users' Group will hold a club meeting at 8 tonight in the MU Navajo Room.

Marketing Club will have its first meeting of the semester at 3 today in Business Administration C Wing, Room 216. Wilfred Schwartz, president of the Federated Group, will be the guest speaker.

Student Association for Gerontological Education will meet at 4:30 today at Paradise Bar and Grill for an unofficial happy hour and to sign up new members.

Students for Origins Research will meet at 7 tonight in the MU Coconino Room to hear Luther Sunderland of

New York speak on "Creation, the Cosmos and Carl Sagan."

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer worship service at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m. There will be a potluck dinner at 11:30 a.m. Bring a vegetable dish or salad and your own table service. Hamburgers and dessert will be furnished. Cost is \$1 per person.

Arizona Outing Club will meet in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m. Monday to sign up for a hayride (Sept. 14), and to discuss plans for trips to Miller Peak and Lake Meade. New members are welcome.

PIES Student Health, Spirit of the Senses will offer dance therapy at 2 p.m. Monday in the MU Cochise Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

Student Life Office and Minority Recruitment are sponsoring receptions for minority students, faculty and staff. There will be a reception for Hispanic students, faculty and staff from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room; a reception for black students, faculty and staff from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the

MU Alumni Lounge; and a reception for Native American students, faculty and staff from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in the MU Arizona Room.

Student Alumni Association will hold a general membership meeting at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room. All members and those interested in membership are encouraged to attend.

College of Education Council will host a rush party at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty and Staff Lounge in Payne Hall, Room B162.

Student Health Center will offer a CPR class, free of charge, from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays in Room 155 of the Student Health Center.

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a Collage form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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The positions with Associated Students listed below are open to any qualified student willing to serve the student association during the 1984-85 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the association is not a prerequisite, and all students wishing to become involved are urged to apply. Applications are available in the complex located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student employment forms, available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Matthews Center, must accompany all applications for salaried positions when securing an interview. Interviews will be Sept. 5-7.

Questions concerning any position with Associated Students will be kindly answered by calling 965-3161.

All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. The deadline for applications is Sept. 6.

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Raymond Burnell
President

1984-85

Associated Students Positions Open

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

State Relations Department (non-salaried)

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

ASSISTANT TO INFORMATION OFFICER

(non-salaried)

Assist in coordinating a communications network to create campus awareness of ASASU progress. (Journalism or English major preferred.)

ASASU SUPREME COURT

(3 positions non-salaried)

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

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The following university committees include appointed student members:

- West Side Screening Committee
- Graduate Council (1 graduate student)
- Research Council (1 graduate student)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 students)
- University Hearing Board (2 students)
- University Conduct Board (3 students)
- University Review and Advisory Board (1 student)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)

RAYMOND BURNELL
President

BRIAN LACORTE
Executive Vice President

- Fee Status Committee (10 students — Arizona residents only)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Student Health Service Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students — juniors, seniors or graduates only)
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board (12 students)
- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)
- Continuing Education Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Disabled Student Services Advisory Board (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (2 students)
- Financial Aid Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee (5 students)
- University Library Committee (2 students)
- University Television Advisory Committee (2 students)
- Board on Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Food Service Committee (1 student)

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Research Assistant (volunteer)

Responsible for researching issues for the executive vice president.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Bike Co-op Director (salaried)

Responsible for managing all operations, budgetary management, and inventory of the Bike Co-op. Oversees Bike Co-op staff operations. Works with

the CAVP to establish new methods of servicing students concerning bicycle security and safety on campus. Assists students with maintenance and repairs.

Bike Co-op Assistant (salaried w/s)

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

Tenant Caseworkers (2 salaried)

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

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Homecoming Steering Committee (volunteers)

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

Projectionist (1 salaried)

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

AGA Business Assistant

Responsible for register invoices and production forms. Responsible to the director or acting director.

Concert Ushers (volunteer)

Responsible for ushering duties at various pop-rock concerts.

Neeb Hall Film Ushers (volunteer)

Responsible for Theatre ushering and theatre security.

Lecture Series (volunteers)

Volunteer to assist in planning and coordinating lectures at ASU.

NANCY J. PARKS
Campus Affairs Vice President

JAMES NORTON
Activities Vice President

Certification

Future teachers expected to have required skills

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

The only concern the Arizona Department of Education has regarding ASU's new approach to educating future teachers is the skills the teachers have when they leave the University, according to the assistant to the superintendent of public instruction.

"We don't care what they call the courses, or how they organize or structure the classes," David Bolger said. "The state has adopted a set of skills that we expect all teachers to possess."

He said students are expected to perform 63 separate skills before they are certified as teachers by the department and the Board of Education.

Bolger said students should have an understanding of the legal rights of teachers and specific rules concerning breach of contract.

According to Robert Stout, College of Education dean, nine faculty task forces are working on a plan to combine the

departments of elementary, secondary and special education into the division of teacher preparation department.

Bolger said Stout met with the management team in the Arizona Department of Education where he submitted his proposals for the merging of the three divisions and the change in curriculum.

"Stout is very supportive of reforming the education program," said Bolger.

He said the state is not required to approve the program but is concerned with the competence students display in the teaching field after graduation.

"The Board of Education has an obligation to approve teacher training at ASU," Stout said.

He said ASU will meet all expectations the state has for its education program. However, he said, "We still believe we have a great deal of flexibility."

Stout said the new division will be headed by one person, but no one has been selected to fill the post.

"We're still searching for someone," said Stout. "Their of-

ficial title will be the associate dean for teacher education.

"The faculty is now at work inventing new courses," he said.

According to Stout, the selection of these new courses will be done by the nine task forces, with a total of 70 education professors.

Bolger said a student's goal should be to graduate from a university which has an education program approved by the Board of Education.

"There are five (institutions) that have state approval," Bolger said. "The three state universities, Grand Canyon College and Southwestern College."

He said only the elementary education program is approved at Southwestern College, while the other institutions are approved for elementary, secondary and special education.

Although the type of courses offered have not been finalized, Alleen Nilsen, assistant dean of the graduate college in education, said the new program will better accommodate future teachers in different fields.

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

One ASU researcher's advice to homeowners is — if you want to make a profit on a home after real estate commissions and closing costs, you have to own the house at least three years.

Tom Rex, manager of research and support at ASU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said home values in the metropolitan Phoenix area have appreciated at slightly more than 3 percent per year since 1981.

Two Valley realtors agreed with Rex, adding that people trying to sell a home less than three years after they bought it probably will lose money.

"If you tried to sell in a couple years, you would probably just zero out," said Robert Stephens, sales manager at Century 21 Northwest Realty.

Stephens, who has been with Century

21 for 11 years, said potential buyers lined up for homes in the late 70's.

Sales are not as rapid now as in 1978 and 1979, but are rising faster than earlier this decade, he said.

Bob Palmesiano, sales associate for Coldwell Banker in Paradise Valley, said, "Homes take a little longer to sell now and buyers are a lot pickier."

The ASU study of housing appreciation used a measure recently developed by the bureau and the Arizona Real Estate Institute in the College of Business.

Adeena Pomerence, sales associate for Merrill Lynch Realty in Tempe, said the rate of appreciation does not affect the purchase and sale of homes as much as the interest rate.

Rex said the rate of appreciation depends on the location, size, value and age of the home.

He said newer, larger houses, in Paradise Valley for example, typically

appreciated faster than their older, smaller counterparts.

However, homes in upper-middle-income north Scottsdale and south Tempe areas had a lower appreciation rate than the metropolitan median.

"An unusual finding is that these houses don't follow the pattern. We don't have any ready explanation for this occurrence," Rex said.

He said the slow rate of appreciation is in sharp contrast to the late 1970s, when housing prices rose at double-digit rates.

Rex attributed this to increased speculation during that period, although he said there was no logical reason for the "rapid run up in prices."

"After the two recessions at the beginning of this decade, conditions are different now," Rex said.

Housing appreciation rates have not accelerated during the first half of this year, the study said.

Appreciation slows for Valley homes



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Space age

Scientists want moonbase

By JEFFREY T. SHAIN
Staff Writer

Space — the final frontier. But has mankind done all it can to conquer that frontier?

A group of scientists are calling on NASA to establish an active base on the moon by 1995, a project with the possibility of opening the door to a new era of space exploration.

Among those who support the idea of establishing a base on the moon is ASU physics professor Ali Kyrala, who believes mankind currently has reached a standstill in its space explorations.

"It's a good objective to move out into space," Kyrala said.

"It would help economies around the world. And, with human settlements away from earth, it would allow for regeneration in the event somebody activates the bomb," he said.

Pilot studies were conducted in 1972 at the University of Houston and Rice University to determine the feasibility of establishing a 12-man and an 80-man base. In both cases, the major difficulty was found to be developing and maintaining a water supply.

"There is no hydrogen on the moon," said Kyrala. "We can get the oxygen from oxides that have been found on the moon, but we would have to transport the hydrogen there."

Recent studies of the moon have shown evidence supporting the possibility of a layer of ice beneath its surface.

"If scientists should discover ice on the moon," Kyrala said, "there would be no need to transport hydrogen there."

Among the projects expected to be included in the moonbase operation would be the establishment of a farm. Plans call for planting and growing enough food to support the base, as well as raising some farm animals, Kyrala said.

However, the scientists would have to find a way to combat the temperature extremes that would be found on the moon.

"Plans call for building the base inside a crater, but I would expect it to have insulation," Kyrala said. "The extremes would be too great unless they insulate."

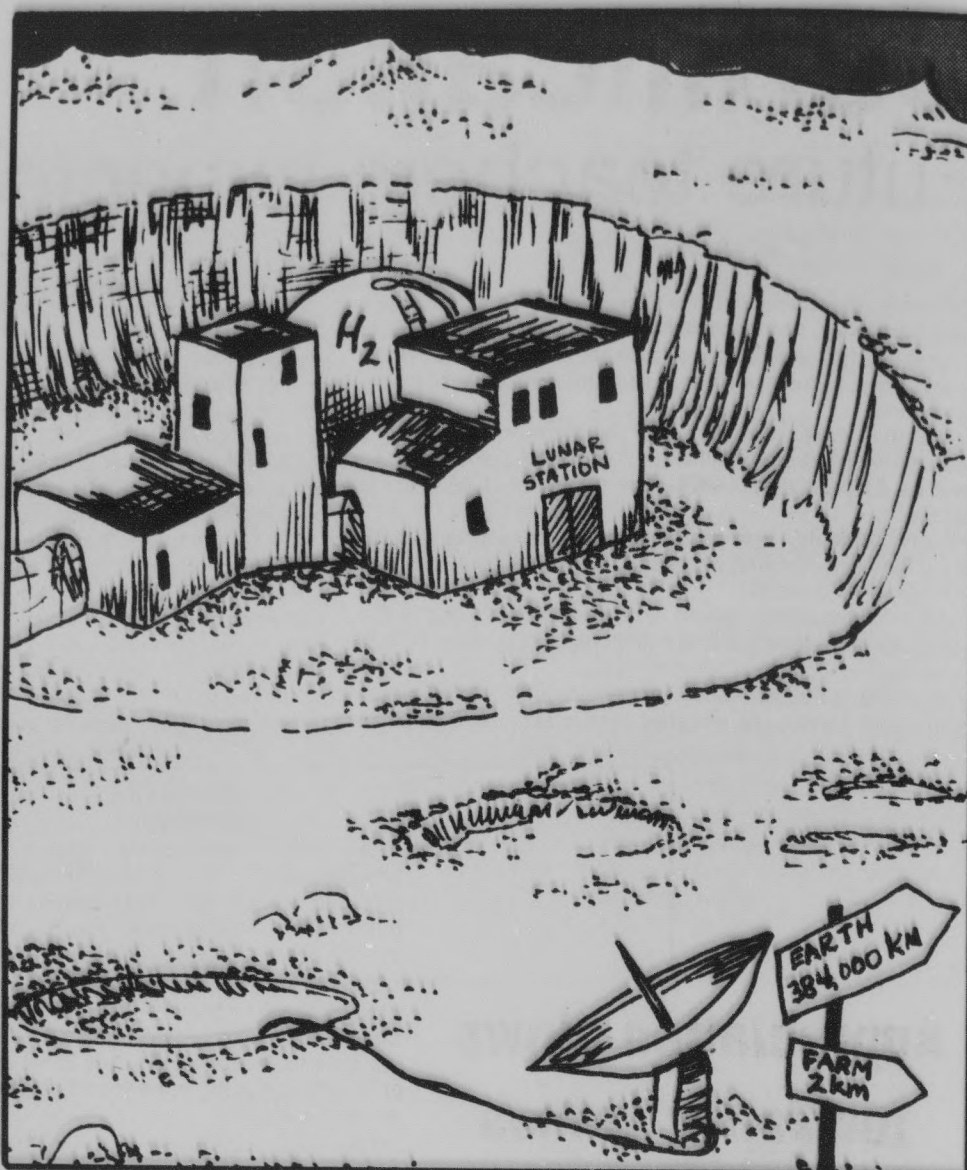
Kyrala said NASA could establish a base on the moon in six to 10 years, well within the time frame set up by scientists. He added that it could be established sooner if more money were set aside for the project.

Already, the project would call for the expenditure of an enormous sum of money, he said.

"I would guess billions of dollars easily, \$10 billion to \$20 billion at least," Kyrala said.

If the moonbase project is successful, Kyrala believes it could lead to the establishment of similar bases on Mars and other planets.

"Once we solve the problems, it opens the door to all kinds of areas," he said. "It would open possibilities to populate other parts of the solar system."



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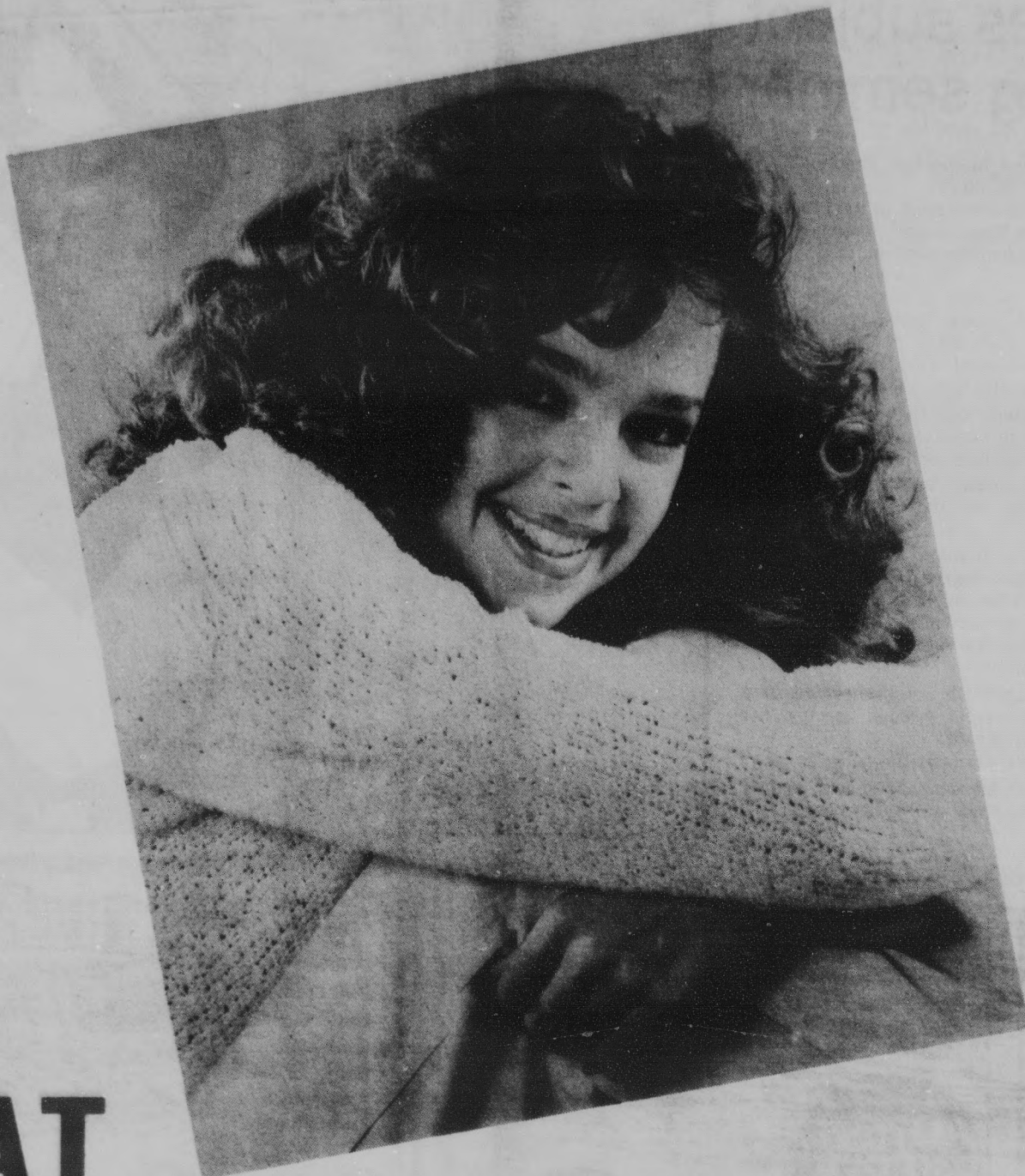
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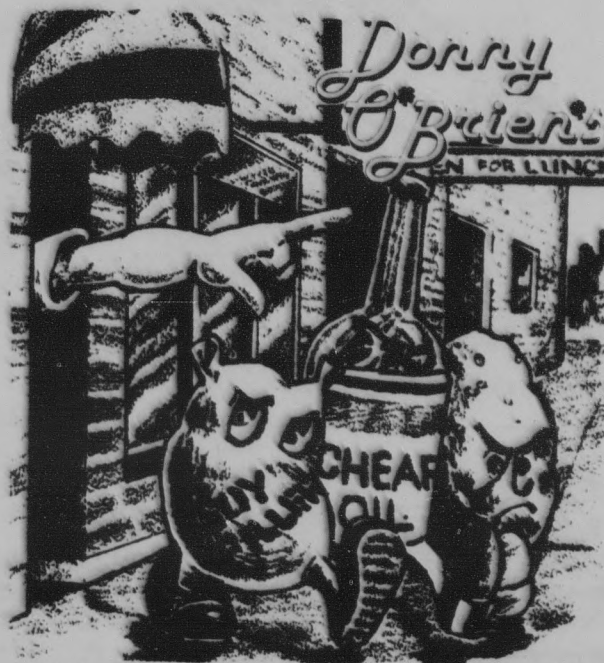
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Obsessed

Damage to bodies subject of campus dieting seminar

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The obsession some Americans have with being thin leads many of them to the same solution — dieting.

According to Phillip Sinaikin, a psychiatrist with ASU's Student Health Services, dieting becomes a problem because people diet too often, or they do not know how to diet.

He said people concentrate on dieting most of their lives but are never satisfied.

According to a survey conducted last month by *Glamour* magazine, 75 percent of the 33,000 women responding said they were "too fat." According to a height-weight table, only one-fourth of these women actually were overweight.

"We are culturally obsessed with dieting," said Sinaikin. "People see themselves larger than they really are, which later results in sabotaging their self-esteem."

Sinaikin, a resident at Maricopa County Medical Society, is conducting a seminar designed to make students more aware of the damage dieting could be doing to their bodies.

The seminar is at 3 p.m. each Tuesday at the Student Health Center and is sponsored

by the Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual (PIES) clinic.

Deadline for enrollment in the program, which began Tuesday and continues until the end of the semester, is Sept. 18.

Sinaikin said the seminar teaches students to be less obsessed with their bodies and more comfortable with themselves, regardless of their weight, through a series of therapeutic exercises based on cognitive behavior therapy.

"This is a technique that emphasizes the modification of beliefs and assumptions to help alleviate painful feelings," he said.

"They need to learn to identify and modify their beliefs so they don't damage themselves."

According to Sinaikin, there is a correlation between the degree to which a person is unhappy with his weight and the possibility he will turn to extreme methods of weight control, such as starvation, diet pills, or self-induced vomiting.

People who are overweight should learn to reduce their weight through therapy, not dieting, Sinaikin said.

Those interested in receiving more information about the seminar should contact Sinaikin at the Student Health Services.



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Weight gains in students expected, survey shows

By The College Press Service
If you're a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-year battle of the bulge.

A just-released study of Pennsylvania State University students by nutritionist Jean Harvey and two other researchers reveals men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college. Women average a 9-pound gain.

And the extra pounds sneak up each year. Sophomores gain 7.3 pounds, while juniors put on 7.8 pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, according to the study.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey says the study exonerates it.

"Residence (on or off campus) wasn't a factor in weight change," she said. "So students' claim that dorm cafeteria food caused the gains aren't accurate."

The questionnaire, sent to 2400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating and exercise.

Results show 67 percent of the men questioned and 62 percent of the women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently due to exercise, Harvey said.

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren't surveyed, but Harvey said she has "a feeling people at Penn State are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain."

No one knows if all students put on pounds

at the same rate Penn State students do.

The American College Health Association shows no record of any national surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1978 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than the students of 1968.

However, overweight students, as well as health and nutritional concerns, have prompted many colleges to implement diet and exercise programs.

Wayne State University in Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve eating habits.

Many student health clinics publish diet tips in campus newspapers, especially during the spring "get in shape" rush.

In 1982, Stanford University developed a dorm nutrition program, posting nutritional information for cafeteria food. It listed the calorie, fat and cholesterol contents of each item it sold.

A similar program exists at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Dietician Joan Nikirk calls it an "educational program, mostly presented through posters and pamphlets to make students aware of basic food groups and nutrition."

But the program has done little so far to change students' eating habits, Nikirk said, although a survey shows 80 percent are aware of it.

"There's only so much you can do in the dining halls," she said. "Maybe next year we'll take a different approach."

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Brazilian theologian faces Vatican interrogation

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Leonardo Boff, a Brazilian theologian who faces doctrinal interrogation at the Vatican on Friday, says he seeks simply to "take seriously" Pope John Paul II's call for the clergy to defend the poor.

But Boff's vision of liberation theology, which has questioned the authority of the hierarchy and condemned the status quo in Latin America, has drawn questions at a time when Rome is chastising some theologians for applying "Marxist concepts" to the poverty struggle in Latin America.

"If there is punishment, I will accept it, although not without sorrow," Boff said in a recent interview at the Franciscan monastery in Petropolis, a mountain city 40 miles north of Rio where he lives and teaches. "I prefer to go with the church, rather than to walk along with my theology."

Boff, 45, is a leading spokesman of liberation theology, a Latin American movement born in the 1960s which preaches the liberating force of the Gospel against social oppression and says the church should actively side with the poor.

Critics charge that liberation theology endorses Marxism. Boff denies it, but says Marxist analysis is "instrumental" in discovering what makes poor people poor, and says Karl Marx is "typical of great spirits who seriously dedicated themselves to thinking and who unveiled new dimensions of reality."

These new dimensions threaten to split the traditional, Rome-centered church and the progressive clergy in Brazil

and other Third World countries, he said.

On Monday, the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, formerly in the Inquisitional Office, released a 35-page critique of liberation theology, explicitly rejecting Marxism as an instrument for analyzing social conditions. "The analysis is for the Marxist an instrument of criticism, and criticism is only one stage in the revolutionary struggle," the document said.

In reply, the Brazilian Bishops Conference, the ruling body of this country's strongly activist church, issued a terse statement urging a "close study" of Boff's writings to "avoid errors about the healthy and legitimate liberation theology."

"My summons to Rome . . . is a global judgement of our church, that goes into the cellars of society and attends to the outcasts," Boff said at a news conference before his departure.

Ironically, Boff says he was strongly influenced in his graduate studies by West German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger — the head of the Holy Congregation who will be his interrogator in Rome.

Ratzinger has called liberation theology "a fundamental danger for the faith of the church" and criticized ideologies which "use Marxist analysis to interpret not only history and life of society but also the very Bible and the Christian message."

Boff has written numerous articles and 32 books. The last

one, "Church: Charisma and Power," published in 1981 but not yet available in English, was condemned by an archdiocesan tribunal in Rio de Janeiro and has now brought the summons to Rome.

The book is a collection of 13 essays that criticized what Boff calls the "authoritarians, dogmatism and concentration of power" in the Roman Catholic Church. Boff suggests this criticism was the real reason he was summoned to Rome.

"The great fear that liberation theology provokes among church leaders . . . is not for resorting to Marxist analysis. It is for demanding that the church break its ties with the oppressors," he said in a published interview last week.

Two other Boff books — "Jesus Christ Liberator," published in 1971, and "Eclesiogenese," published in 1977 — also drew questions from the Vatican.

In Brazil, the per capita income is \$2,240, but two-thirds of the people survive on less than \$1,500 a year. Millions live in slums known as "favelas" on the outskirts of big cities, usually without electricity and running water. There is no government welfare or unemployment insurance, only a very basic and much-criticized national health service.

"The question the university students ask themselves as Christians was the great question for this generation: How can you be a Christian in a situation of poverty and exploitation? . . . They became aware that Christianity is a religion of liberation and not of the hallowing of the status quo," Boff wrote.

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Director of public safety candidate to address students in open forum

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

The first candidate for the position of ASU associate director of public safety will speak in an open forum today.

Alicia Mathews, currently employed at the Arizona Department of Public Safety, will address students, faculty, staff and University administrators from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

Dorothy Flores was originally scheduled to speak at the forum, but decided Thursday morning to withdraw her application for the position, said ASU Police Lt. William Maughan.

According to Polly Penny, personnel representative for the University DPS, one of the five remaining contenders ultimately will be hired by Chief C. Russell Duncan, director of ASU Department of Public Safety.

However, each candidate will go through an extensive interview process with University administrators and officials and go before an 11-member selection committee.

The selection committee will be made up of nine University officials, Associated Students President Ray Burnell and a student intern, Penny said.

"We're looking for an individual who has experience with the University environment, . . . in campus law enforcement, and has good organizational and supervisory skills," Penny said.

The department is looking for someone who will "literally be the right hand of Chief Duncan," she said.

The selection committee and University administrators will give their opinions to Duncan, who will make the final decision Oct. 1, she said.

"We're hoping to have (the new associate director) moved in by Oct. 15, but it may take longer if he's from out of town," Penny said.

According to Penny, the reason for the lengthy interviewing process is to determine how the applicant will fit in with the University.

"One of the most important functions of this position is the individual's relationship with the University community," she said.

Mathews left her hometown in New Jersey to attend the U of A, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology in 1974.

She was the assistant to the parking administrator at the U of A from 1972 to 1974. Mathews then worked for the Tucson Police Department as a legal intern while attending the U of A law school, where she graduated in 1977.

She said police law has been her specialty. Mathews has been chief council for Arizona DPS Director Ralph Miltstead for six years.

"I've been in charge of their legal staff for four years working with (Miltstead)," Mathews said.

She taught criminal law at Phoenix Community College during the 1981-82 academic year and has also taught service training at the police academy in Tucson.

Mathews also took part in a panel discussion at ASU last semester on media relations.



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Hope Chess

Business administration major Brett Franks seems to be seeking help from other sources in a chess game played in the MU Wednesday. Frank's opponent was Daryl Landon McCullick, an engineering major.

Missing bodies include mother of Tempe woman

TEMPE (AP)—One of 11 bodies missing from the University of North Carolina Medical School is the mother of Sherry Motes of Tempe.

When Maggie Cox Hogan died, her body was donated for medical research with an agreement that all remains eventually would be cremated. But the body was never used to further science nor was it cremated.

"I know that she's dead," Mrs. Moates said Thursday, her eyes welling with tears. "But it's still my mama's body . . . it's just not over until her body is gone."

The school's curator of anatomy was indicted Aug. 6 for allegedly stealing and selling the 11 bodies to a medical school in the West Indies. He had been suspended earlier.

Moates, 38, the manager of a mobile home park, said the scandal has compounded her grief. She has filed a lawsuit against the university.

"They told me there is a very strong possibility the remains will never be recovered. I don't think this is right. I'm not going to let it pass," she said.

In 1981, she said she went home to Landis, N.C., to take care of her widowed, cancer-ridden mother, who died Dec. 5, 1983.

Hogan had signed an organ-donor agreement as well as a contract for her body to be given to the university.

Moates said her mother, on the last trip to a hospital, told her: "When you leave here, you will be free. You've been through enough. A funeral you don't need."

Moates showed a reporter's letter from Dr. Stuart Bondurant of the medical school, saying that Maggie Hogan had been identified as one of the 11 missing corpses.

"It was especially embarrassing for all of us here at this medical school to learn that an employee, without authority,

had shipped some bodies which had been donated to our medical school out of the country," Bondurant's letter says. "The bodies were to be used for teaching and research, as originally intended."

Investigators were told the bodies had been shipped to a medical school on the island of Martinique, 2,300 miles off the Atlantic Coast in the French West Indies. But officials said there is no medical school in Martinique.

"The bodies are missing," Mrs. Moates said. "They're not at the medical school. They're not anywhere that can be found. I just keep having dreams of Mama lying out in a swamp somewhere, or floating in the gulf."

She said she and her husband had planned to donate their bodies to medicine. "But we're damn sure not anymore. Mama's body was not donated for this purpose — not to be sold to make profit on. It's ugly."



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Let's Play!

Cowboys, Devils ready to get season underway

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Tomorrow night's contest between ASU and Oklahoma State at Sun Devil Stadium marks the beginning of a new era in Cowboy football.

Pat Jones, Cowboy assistant coach and defensive coordinator for the last five years, will make his head coaching debut in the non-conference contest.

"I have great anticipation," Jones said. "I'm anxious to see if we're any good or not. We're finally getting a chance to play somebody besides ourselves."

Jones took over the head role in June less than 48 hours after departed Coach Jimmy Johnson left to take over the head coaching job with national champion Miami of Florida.

Like ASU, the Cowboys have the majority of last year's starters returning.

Senior quarterback Rusty Hilger is one of eight 1983 starters that once again will comprise the base of the Cowboy offense.

Game at a Glance, page 20

Throwing for 11 touchdowns and running for three more last year, the third-year starter needs just 730 passing yards to become OSU's all-time leader in that category.

"He's been around a while and has taken us to two bowl games," Jones said. "He's an intelligent player with a better than average arm, though he's not a real gunner . . . he has no glaring weaknesses."

Watch for Hilger to connect with flanker James Harris and split end Malcolm Lewis, who combined for 71 catches last year. Junior Terry Wemer, who currently has beat out Lewis for the starting job, also will see a lot of action.

Jones believes the running back situation has improved in the last year.

"Our running back depth is good," Jones said. "We've got some guys that need to play and need to get the ball, so we feel fairly comfortable about that. The depth at running back has, if anything, improved."

Last year, the OSU offense gained nearly twice as many

yards on the ground than through the air, a fact ASU Coach Darryl Rogers knows well.

"They (the running backs) can go inside or outside on you," Rogers said. "(Shawn) Jones can run off-tackle and end up running outside. He's an outstanding back with the ability to make the big play."

As replacement for injured All-American tailback Ernest Anderson last year, senior Shawn Jones ran for 956 yards and scored seven of OSU's 17 rushing touchdowns. He shared all-Big Eight honors with Nebraska's Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier.

Defensively, Pat Jones believes the strength lies in the line, particularly in three returning starters — Rodney Harding, John Washington and Leslie O'Neal.

"O'Neal is a gifted player who can run well. He's also very smart," Jones said. "Washington's the only legitimately big defensive lineman we have, at 6-5, 265."

"Harding right now is playing better than he ever has before," Jones said.

All three have speed. The slowest of the trio runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

Inside linebacker Matt Monger, one of the defense's eight returning starters, led the Cowboys with 150 tackles last season and is a two-time all-academic Big Eight selection.

"Monger's an overachiever who made himself into a first-rate linebacker," Jones said. "He's playing better than he probably should be."

In the secondary, senior Adam Hinds returns as the Big Eight's interception king. Hinds picked off eight passes last year and deflected another five. Jones considers him the defensive leader.

The Cowboys have a fine placekicker in Larry Roach. The most successful placekicker in OSU history, Roach needs only 20 points to become the Big Eight's all-time leading scorer among kickers.

"At this point we're pleased with the progress we've made as far as the timetable we set . . . we're right on it," Jones said.

"Obviously, we're playing a week earlier than we have in some seasons which has eliminated some all-out scrimmag-

ing. We have hit every day, however. We have a two-deep and know almost to the man who we'll take on the trip," he said.

Jones reported no serious injuries for the game.

"We've avoided the major injuries so far and we've hit quite a bit," he said. "Will Timmons (sophomore fullback) had orthoscopic knee surgery, but has been cleared to start running and we might have him back by the second week of the season."

Other than that, we've got the usual bumps and bruises," he said.

On the ASU side, the Devils also have reported no major injuries, except for freshman defensive lineman/linebacker Trace Armstrong, who visited the hospital earlier this week with bruised ribs.

Several close positional battles will come to an end tomorrow for the Devils. On Tuesday, Rogers said sophomore Larry McGlothlin was ahead of 6-foot, 285-pound Dan Saleaumua at nose guard; senior Curt Arons has the edge on

OSU coach Jones: 'We have a great deal of respect for the football team at Arizona State.'

Stein Koss at tight end; and junior David Fonoti has nudged out sophomore Danny Villa, suffering from a sprained ankle, at quick tackle.

Brian Lopker and Vic Sidler are still competing for the starting job at quick guard.

"We'll alternate people when it comes time to play," Rogers said. "We won't be worried about rotating."

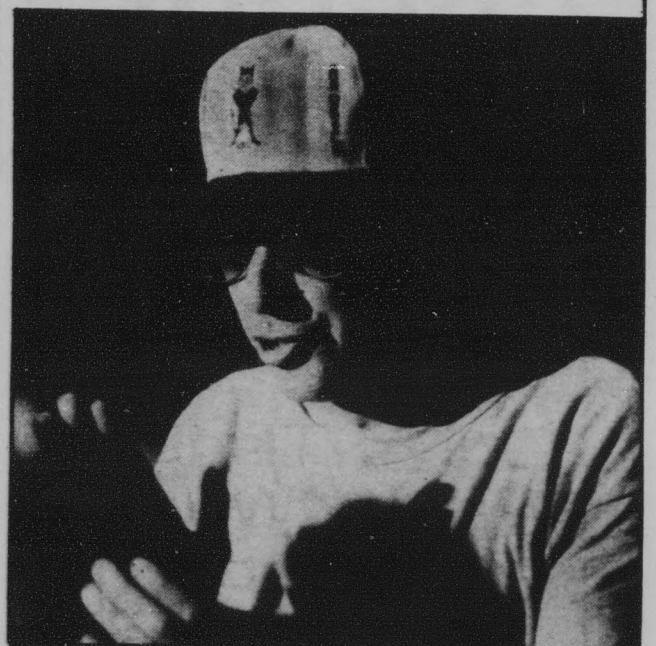
In order to win his initial game as head coach, Jones said the Cowboys must be patient, stop the ASU blitz, play well defensively and provide good defense against the long pass and run.

"Arizona State, obviously, is one of the top teams in the country," Jones said. "Coach Rogers does an extremely good job and has been very successful every place he's been. We have a great deal of respect for the football team at Arizona State."



The entire squad rips off 25 repetitions of the grueling "up/down" exercise where players start face down and thrust themselves to their feet.

Practice over now; Devils to start play



Staff photos by Michael Conner

Coach Rogers shouts on encouragement during the Sun Devils' 10-day stay at Camp Tontozona.

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A word of caution for Sun Devils

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor



When I was a senior in high school, I thought I was turning psychic.

Every Friday morning in the fall, I would awake and sleepily thumb through the pages of the *Republic* to the advance stories for high school football games. I read through the predictions until I got to their pick for my school's game.

My heart would start pumping faster. Sweat formed in the palms of my hand. My eyelids would begin feeling lighter.

Game night tonight.

Exactly seven times that year, a feeling of excitement would start building. By the time I arrived at school, it was definitely there.

Seven times that year the team won their game. Five times, with no feeling present, it lost.

Only once did I dare go with my head over "the feeling," and only once did I predict a game wrong.

In a year that nobody could figure out what the team was going to do, I was 11-1 and thinking of opening a lounge act in Vegas.

Ever since then, I've failed miserably as a crystal ball specialist.

Which brings us, in an unbelievably roundabout way, to Saturday night's ASU-Oklahoma State contest.

The feeling here is that the Sun Devils will emerge as vic-

tors. But the word I'm spreading is caution.

Oklahoma State would seem to have an ideal team to knock off the Sun Devils. They're fast, they play well in the big games and they are vastly underrated.

Meanwhile, the Sun Devils would seem to be overrated. The wire services' No. 12 ranking is probably fair, but what about those preseason prognostications of No. 1 by some people.

Somebody out there is mixing drinks.

When's the last time you saw someone predict a team to be No. 1 when they don't have a returning starter at quarterback?

And then listen to this one — some Miami player complains about how all he's heard about from the media is "Auburn this, Nebraska this, Arizona State this."

ASU fans should be thanking the schedule makers for not putting the Hurricanes on this year's slate.

The point is, with all the preseason hype, Oklahoma State is going to come in here primed for the Devils. That could be bad news for the 65,000 fans expected to attend the game.

Losses don't sit well with the locals.

I hope you caught Steve Harvey's bottom 10 this week. Harvey's irreverent approach to college football has made him famous among fans and infamous among coaches.

This week he ranked the Arizona Wildcats as the worst college football team in the country, below such traditional doormats as Northwestern and Rice.

All of which did not go over too well in Tucson, particularly with coach Larry Smith, who had some harsh comments about Harvey's weekly feature.

Really, Larry, you shouldn't take yourself so seriously all the time.

Howe reports to camp; begins long road back

Relief pitcher Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who hasn't played baseball this season, said he will report to the Arizona Instructional League next week but isn't certain he'll make a comeback attempt in 1985.

"I'll give it five weeks in Arizona, then I'll decide if I'll even go back to baseball," Howe was quoted as saying in Thursday's edition of the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*.

"I have a darn good reason why I shouldn't come back. My number one priority is my recovery — not baseball, not money, not prestige," he said. "The other times I underwent rehabilitation, my priority was baseball."

Howe was suspended from baseball by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for one year last December when it was revealed the 36-year-old left-hander was still using cocaine.

Howe submitted to treatment by Dr. Forrest Tennant, who serves as a consultant to the Dodgers' organization.

After nine months under Tennant's care, the Dodgers apparently are satisfied Howe is clean. Howe says he knows he's clean.

"I still love baseball. I'd be lying if I said I didn't miss it," Howe said. "But, is it worth my sanity? Right now I have a good job selling cars; I can make money in other things. I have a family I love."

"So, in my mind, I wonder if it's worth it," he said. "I don't have to play baseball to live a happy life. That's something I've learned this past year. And I've learned something else. I'll make the decision."

Howe will report to the Arizona Instructional League Monday. He said he won't play winter ball after that.

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Lobos provide big test for Devil spikers

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The ASU volleyball team will not be able to rely on pure talent to get them through tonight's match with the University of New Mexico. The Sun Devils must start clicking if they hope to defeat the Lobos.

ASU coach Debbie Brown agrees with the notion that New Mexico is the best team her Sun Devil team has faced. The Devils have won all of their three matches, though two were exhibitions.

And unlike the previous matches, the Lobos are an NCAA Division I school.

New Mexico spent much of last season in the lower reaches of the Top 20 last year. However they missed a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Brown: "I think this team will develop a lot of character. I'd like people to say, 'they just don't give up.'"

"We are a very young team, but we should have a lot of versatility," New Mexico coach Laurel Kessel said.

The Devils will not be taking the Lobos lightly. Brown was able to experiment in her first three matches because her team clearly held the advantage.

But ASU will be settling into a more stable lineup tonight with a different substitution pattern.

Brown expects to start Susie Merson and Lisa Thomas at left side hitter, Suzy Boggess on the right side, Tammy Webb and Sherri McKibben in the middle and Regina Stahl at setter.

Brown also expects Tracey Barberie, Shelley Beaton, Ronda Fletcher and Sandy Southard to contribute off the bench.

One name noticeably absent from that list is Valentina

Vega. Brown said she may redshirt the junior outside hitter.

A decision on Vega's status is expected today. If she plays tonight, she will not redshirt.

The Devils also may be without the services of setter Tammy Motyka. She reinjured the leg which has been troubling her all season and her status is questionable for tonight's match.

Though ASU's performances have not been sparkling to date, Brown has seen improvement with each match and is pleased with how they have practiced.

"I feel really good," Brown said. "They have worked hard in practice and have been receptive to what the coaching staff has had to say."

"I think this team will develop a lot of character. I'd like people to say, 'they just don't give up.'"

ASU defeated New Mexico in the Devils first match of last season. The Lobos, however, are not the team which ASU defeated handily last year.

"They are a different team," Brown said. "They graduated three seniors."

Brown said she believes the Lobos will field a team much like ASU. They will be small and quick.

"We have a little more experience," Brown said. "And our recruits are more experienced than theirs."

Brown did point out that New Mexico returns their setter, sophomore Josalyn Funk, who did a good job as a freshman. Kessel also thinks highly of Funk.

"Josalyn learned an awful lot last year as a starting freshman," Kessel said. "With a year of experience behind her, she should show some real maturity and finesse on the floor."

"I expect some great things from her."

The Lobos were stung by the loss of all-conference performer Shannon Vessup, who was permanently dropped from the squad for missing two-a-days the entire month of August.

Golden Bears, Gilbert prepare for Wildcats

TUCSON (AP) — The University of California carries its hopes on the rifle arm of quarterback Gale Gilbert against a physical Arizona defense Saturday in the Pac-10 Conference's opening 1984 football game — and a rematch of last year's 33-33 tie.

The match-up will be the first game for the Golden Bears, while Arizona tries to rebound from a 27-22 season-opening loss to Fresno State, thanks to an 85-yard touchdown pass with 25 seconds remaining.

Gilbert, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound senior, was the league's leading passer last year, completing 216 of 365 passing attempts for 2,769 yards and 13 touchdowns.

This season, Coach Joe Kapp — a pretty fair quarterback himself at Cal, in the Canadian Football League and then with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings — is hoping for Gilbert to have "his best year right now."

"He's got the big arm; he's strong. He's not the most mobile guy in the world," Kapp said. "He reminds me a lot of Steve Bartkowski."

Bartkowski, another Cal alum, is the starting quarterback for the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

Arizona Coach Larry Smith said, "I think it's going to be our defense against their offense. I think there's no question that Gilbert hurt us last year. He was extremely brilliant and the long ball killed us last year."

In that game, Gilbert led his team back from a 26-3 deficit midway through the third period, connecting on scoring bombs of 80 and 61 yards and setting up another touchdown with a 28-yard pass to gain a tie with the then third-ranked Wildcats.

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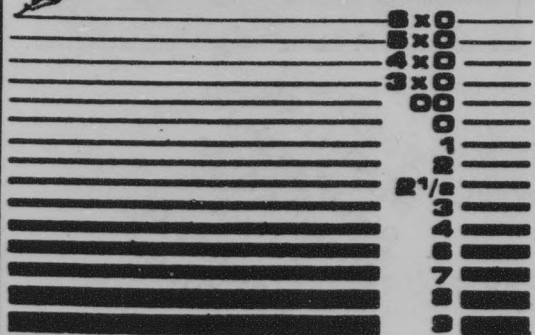
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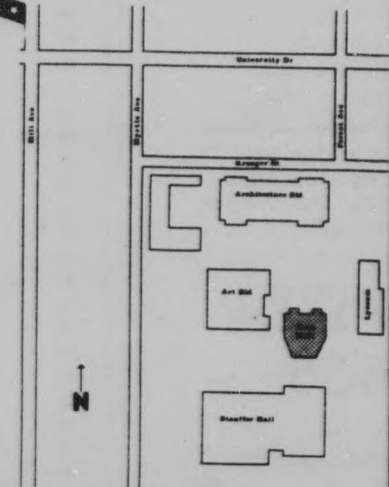
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Kerr plays down meet importance

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

There are two philosophies for preparing for an athletic season: The first — training hard in the beginning and looking for immediate results; the second — bringing the athletes along slowly, hoping they will peak at the end of the season when it counts the most.

These two ideologies will clash when ASU's women's cross country team goes up against New Mexico Saturday in Albuquerque, the opening meet of the season.

New Mexico has two advantages coming into this weekend's meet.

The Lobos began school a week earlier than ASU, which translates into a week more of practice than the Sun Devils have had.

Coach Roger Kerr said New Mexico believes in preparing early for the meets.

All this will make New Mexico a worthy opponent.

"This will be an extremely tough meet," Kerr said. "A month down the road, we could really blast them, but now it will be tough."

Kerr said a second reason for this meet being perhaps the most difficult of the season is the injury to top runner Lynn Nelson.

Nelson suffered an injury to her hip two months ago, and has been able to run only twice a week.

Kerr holds the theory of training for future events like the regional and national meets. For this reason he will probably not use Nelson.

"I'll not run her consistently in my philosophy," he said. "The chances are 99 percent that I'll not take her to that first meet."

Kerr said Nelson was thinking of participating in the meet, but the two met for an hour to put things in perspective.

Nelson decided she should recuperate slowly and train for the national meet.

Kerr believes this injury might have some advantages.

"It (Nelson's absence) will put more pressure on the other people," Kerr said. "It will be interesting to see what they do without her."

Julie Seleine and Susan Radford will try to make up for the loss, and depth provided by Heike Thiem and Wendy Sihner will be an important part of the contest.

Whatever the outcome of the meet, Kerr will stick with his philosophy: "Dual meets are not that important," he said.

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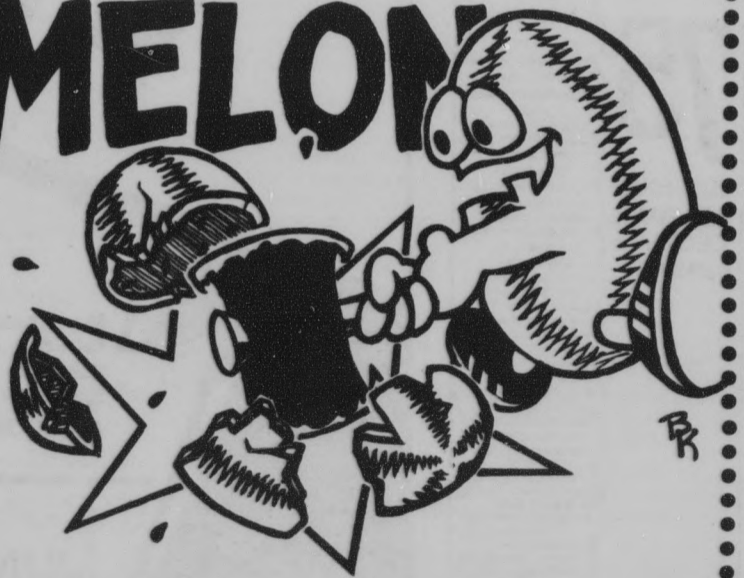


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TWO BEDROOM apartment, walk to ASU. New carpet, paint. \$358. Call 839-9880.

Business Opp.

CAPITALISTS WANTED. Earn \$4,000 - \$10,000 by Christmas, 2-6 hours weekly. \$385 inventory investment. Send \$20 (deductible) for information: Classic Imagery, Suite 5015, 2049 Century Park East, L.A., California 90067.

CHRISTMAS IS coming, earn extra money now selling Avon. Please call Kim, 831-1863.

For Sale

10x50 DETROITER mobile home, half block from ASU, low space rent, very nice. \$9200. Call 899-8604.

A THREE bedroom house for sale. Nothing down. No qualifying. 144 N. Glenview, Mesa. \$570 per month, 224-1663.

BRAND NEW fully automatic free-arm sewing machine, cost \$400, will take \$150; Magnavox color TV, \$175. Call 966-2336.

CALIFORNIA COOLERS \$3.50, Meister Brau \$2.00, used Playboys 75 cents, liquors, cold beers, wines, Snacks, ice, Haagen Dazs. Rundle's, University and Mill.

DORM REFRIGERATORS! Two cubic feet, 90 day warranty, \$60 each. Pacific Sales. 500 in stock. Dave, 945-8362.

ELEGANT BROADMOR townhouse. Two car garage, three bedroom, two fireplaces. Almost new. \$113,000. Closing costs down or for rent for \$950, ask about \$850 rate. Call Barbara Rickard, 831-1300.

FOR SALE: Okidata U93 printer. Used only two months. Transfer maintenance agreement. \$850. Call 867-4265.

KEYBOARD EQUIPMENT Rhodes Stage73 piano \$940, Korg Poly800 synthesizer \$525, Peavey KB300 amplifier \$350. Package \$1700. Almost new - band broke up. Tom 965-4098, 829-8652.

LEAR SIEGLER CRT with 300 baud modem. Access tans network from remote site. Marty, 966-5154.

NEON! FOR your dorm room or apartment. Cheaper than you ever thought possible. 968-8025.

PRESIDENTIAL BUMPER sticker (Wally and the Beaver in 84!). Send \$2, Creative Inc., Dept. A, P.O. Box 31086, Tucson, AZ 85751.

STEREO BRAND new, never used, cassette deck, turntable, receiver, speakers. Cost over \$400, \$165 takes everything. 954-9541.

TYPEWRITERS: 1 electric portable \$75, 1 electric with office stand \$95. Both excellent condition. 994-4101.

USED ROOM size carpets \$10 and up. New carpet specials for apartments, dorms, cars, vans. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

Furniture

2 BEAUTIFUL matching loveseats. Excellent condition. Neutral color. They must go! Any reasonable offer accepted. 949-7898.

BED SALE, mattress, box springs and frame, twin \$85, full \$95, queen \$139.95, king \$169.95, Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe 966-6252.

A NICE maple dinette, 6 chairs, sale \$329.95, bunkbeds, solid 4x4 posts with mattresses, \$197.50, Furniture Plus, Mesa 898-3124, Tempe 966-6252.

CHEST OF 5 drawers \$39.95, 4 chair butcherblock dinette, \$99.95, swivel rocker \$149.95, Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe, 966-6252.

DON'T BUY that futon til you've seen ours. Call Sweet Dreams, we'll tell you why. \$20 off all futons. 946-5687.

FUTONS- BUY factory direct, the answer to students sleeping and seating needs. Futons by Kinsani. 233-1281.

SCOTTSDALE USED Furniture, 2200 N. Scottsdale Rd., behind Kwan's, 949-0380. Beds, desks, bookcases. Dressers, \$49.

FURNITURE FINDS
Don't buy for your apartment until you've checked us out.
Great pre-owned furniture at great prices.
Sofas, dinettes, beds, chairs and lots more!
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TV 45, 55, 61 Others... Call ME

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Southwest Futon Factory Direct
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Fulls \$89 Twins \$69
254-5943 or 277-7175
415 S. First St., Phoenix
All wood convertibles, couch platforms, bed frames.
Open evenings, days, weekends. 9/7

Help Wanted

A PHILLY Pizza and Steaks: Full or part time pizza counter and delivery. Experience preferred. Northeast corner of University and Mill or call 956-0944.

ASSISTANT MANAGER projectionist part-time, flexible hours. Los Arcos Cinema, Monday through Friday, 1-5, Saturday evening.

AUTHORS TO write "how-to" - checklists on many subjects. Send resume, areas of expertise, writing samples. Checklist Publishing, Box 784, 482 S. Gilbert, Mesa, AZ 85204.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed. Some on-campus and nearby territories still available. Part or full time. Earn Xmas and travel money with the USA's number one beauty company. Call Diana, 967-1714.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE looking for buyer trainees. Interest in people and clothing essential. Work in retail shop with new and recycled clothing. Apply 3 East 5th St, Tempe.

CHILD CARE workers wanted for weekend day relief at residential center for multiply handicapped kids. South Mountain area. We train. 243-4231.

CHILD CARE workers for emotionally handicapped. Part-time weekends. Some potential evenings/holidays. Excellent clinical opportunity. \$3.35/hr. E.O.E. Devereux Center, 6436 E. Sweetwater, No. Scottsdale.

COLUMBIA PICTURES representative needs reliable, outgoing assistants for campus promotions of new releases. Contact Lori, 968-2532 anytime.

COOK - PART-TIME broiler/ry. Experienced. Apply 11-5 Monday through Friday, 3339 S. Rural Rd.

DESPERATELY NEEDED! Hourly student for employment, Office of Research Service, Farmer 400E. 965-4342. Please pick up application at Student Employment.

DISABLED MALE student needs personal care attendant. No experience required. Male or female. Part-time. 968-5017.

DOORMEN NEEDED at World Famous Nightclub, 3400 S. Mill Avenue, Tempe. Apply in person, 1 pm to 4 pm, Monday and Tuesday. See Jim.

DRIVER NEEDED part-time. Drive to Pinetop overnight. Help with packing. 840-2631.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES with T. J. Tyler's, a new exciting restaurant concept. Need servers, line/prep cooks and dishwashers. 1725 W. University, Tempe. 968-3673, ask for Bill.

ENTRY-LEVEL positions at KAET-TV are now available-mornings or afternoons at \$3.50/hour. Applications and information available in KAET lobby.

LIQUOR STORE clerk. Flexible hours. Four dollars per hour. 276-2803.

RELIABLE STUDENTS FOR SATURDAY & SUNDAY MAJOR SOFT DRINK CO. 6 Hrs. Per Day
Call **437-1170** after 2 p.m.
Monday through Friday

ANYTIME / PART-TIME \$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train
The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
12 noon-5 p.m. • 5-9-30 p.m. • 6:30-9:30 p.m. • Weekends
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 approximately five minutes from campus.
PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS. 829-1140

Help Wanted

HILLEL-JEWISH Student Center student board meeting September 11, at 5:00 pm 1012 South Mill Avenue. Everyone welcome.

JANITOR POSITIONS, Scottsdale, Central and North Phoenix. 2-4 hours per night; between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday and Friday or Saturday. Start \$3.75 per hour. Call 274-0979.

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.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollars. Send recent photos, etc. to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

MCDONALD'S AT 2712 Scottsdale Road now hiring all shifts. Flexible hours to work around class schedule. Apply in person.

NEAT APPEARING, well-groomed young men with valid Arizona drivers license and good driving record for valet parking and traffic direction. Excellent part-time work for those who qualify. Start work immediately. 252-5507, 10-4.

NOW HIRING counter person starting at \$3.35 per hour and delivery person with own car at \$3.75 per hour plus tips. Apply in person at Papparazzi, 201 West Southern, Danelle Plaza.

PART-TIME OR full-time work, east Phoenix or Scottsdale area. \$6.85 to start. Call 955-1657, 9:00 to noon for interview.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE man needed for work on rental properties, \$4 per hour to start. Part-time secretary and gal Friday needed for property management company in Tempe. \$3.35 per hour, 829-9228.

PART-TIME WAITER or waitress wanted at a Chinese restaurant. Please call 990-8217.

PIZZA DELIVERY- must have phone, car and over 19. Apply after 11am Papa Jay's. 804 S. Ash, 966-4292.

PART-TIME. General warehouse, delivery, production, includes Saturdays. Flexible schedule. 15 minutes from ASU. 258-2402.

SAMPLE PREPARERS wanted for minerals testing laboratory. Part-time only, we will train in advance. \$4.50 per hour. Please apply in person, North American Laboratories, 1022 W. 23rd St., Tempe. No telephone calls.

TWO PART-TIME telephone solicitors. Good salary plus bonuses, late afternoons and evenings. Good working conditions and benefits. Call Water Refining Systems in Tempe, 820-0707.

MONEY MOTIVATED?
Young blue-jean type company looking for aggressive people to sell tools and supplies to contractors nationwide on WATS system.
Guaranteed \$200/week during two-week training period.
Call Bo from 7-10 a.m. or 2-8 p.m. for appointment.
829-0225

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED, Desperados Bar and Grill, 524 West Broadway, Tempe, 894-6423. Flexible hours, full/part time. Contact Gary or Dan.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY bilingual/Spanish telephone interviewers. 20 hours a week minimum; 894-6728, 967-4441.

WAREHOUSE HELP needed in Phoenix. \$5.50 per hour Monday through Friday, 1 to 6 pm; Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm. Apply at 2226 N. 7th Street from 1 pm to 5 pm.

WE ARE looking for 2 personable people to sell travel around campus. Work on a commission basis. Ask for Karyn Shapiro, 949-8888 or 949-8908.

Instruction

ACCENTS, FOREIGN or domestic, removed or modified. No contract, private lessons. 946-4336 by appointment.

SELF DEFENSE, classes forming beginner to advanced in Taekwondo, (Korean karate), highly effective, traditional instruction. Special rates for women, 894-5389.

LEARN TO TYPE
30 words a minute possible in four (4) weeks
Ask for "ASU Special" when you call
966-7111
Information Keyboarding Lab
23 W. 7th St., Suite 104
Tempe, AZ 85281
Just across Mill from ASU
Visa/Mastercard Accepted

Lost & Found

LOST PUPPY, beige Terrier, downtown Tempe on Saturday. Child's pet. Desperate. Call 968-1274 anytime.

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA GL1000 (gold wing), 16,000 original miles. Fully dressed. Price negotiable. 931-4989.

1983 KAWASAKI SPECTRE 550, runs good. Call before 4 pm. Ask for Joe, 966-6738.

Personal

KAREN, GIVE up yet? The day's finally here. I'm so excited to be your big sis! You'll make one fine A-Phi lady!

TO THE men of Lambda Chi Alpha: The Alpha Phis are psyched for a great time at watermelon bust! Good luck for a great success! The women of Alpha Phi.

QUESTION: WHERE'S Trivial Pursuit played every Tuesday night in Tempe at 7:30 p.m. with 99 cent draft beers, house wine, espresso, cappuccino and free popcorn? Answer: Only at the Good Earth Restaurant at the corner of Mill and University. Be there!

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Self Defense
Strength and Agility
Confidence and Control
Beginners Introductory Course \$15
1/2 Mile North of ASU
1020 N. Scottsdale Rd.
966-1080

Pets

NEED A home for one year old, pure bred Siberian husky. Papers available. It's beautiful and free. Call Neddat: 967-1459.

Real Estate

\$3300 DOWN, no qualifying. Beautiful two bedroom condo with garage, all appliances, Mesa. \$60,800. 898-7287.

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, Townhouses, Forclosures. Why Rent? Invest! Mrs. Topper, 948-2825 John Hall and Associates 948-0550.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE and close to campus, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces in master bedroom and livingroom. 2 car garage, much more. Immediate occupancy. 14 E. La Diosa \$119,500. Arizona One Donley Realty, 961-5695.

TWO BEDROOMS, two bath condo near ASU, \$89,000. Low down, good financing. 968-1145 or 941-5220.

Roommate Wanted

110+ 1/4 utilities, \$125 deposit, 1 mile to ASU, own room/ share bath. Available now. Mike 968-3259.

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom, bath and a half, unfurnished townhouse - pool - sundeck. Close to ASU. 945-0758.

BRAND NEW three bedroom townhouse loaded with amenities \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. University and Price, Tempe. 994-6981, days; 948-4318 evenings, weekends.

NON-SMOKER to share really nice, inexpensive, two bedroom apartment. Near campus, no deposit. 946-1496.

POOL, WALK to ASU; share three bedroom house, large bedroom, \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-2601.

ROOMMATE SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in NE Phoenix. Large, clean, pool. \$220 + 1/2 utilities, 952-2420.

TEMPE ROOMMATE Service. Free roommate service for ASU students. Have several furnished rooms and houses near ASU available. Rates from \$145 to \$225 per month, 829-9228.

THREE BEDROOM condo, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Pool, tennis, partly furnished. 964-5499 or 953-1159, Spike.

WAITING FOR an apartment? Stay in 2 bed townhome close to ASU from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31. Only \$355 plus 1/2 one month's utilities. Call Lynn, nights 998-3267.

WILL TRADE room and board for person to take care of horses and help train two children. Could possibly earn salary also. 897-8277. Car is available.

Services

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

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

HAVING WEIGHT problems? Lose rapidly and safely with Herbalife! FDA approved. Not just another diet fad! Call 998-5072 for details.

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\$1.25 PAGE. Perfectionist at work. Spelling and punctuation edited. Drop-off and pick-up available on campus. Judi, 969-8856.

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Wanted

ACCOUNTING TUTOR wanted. Week nights anytime. Call Mr. Shelly, 967-4648.

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

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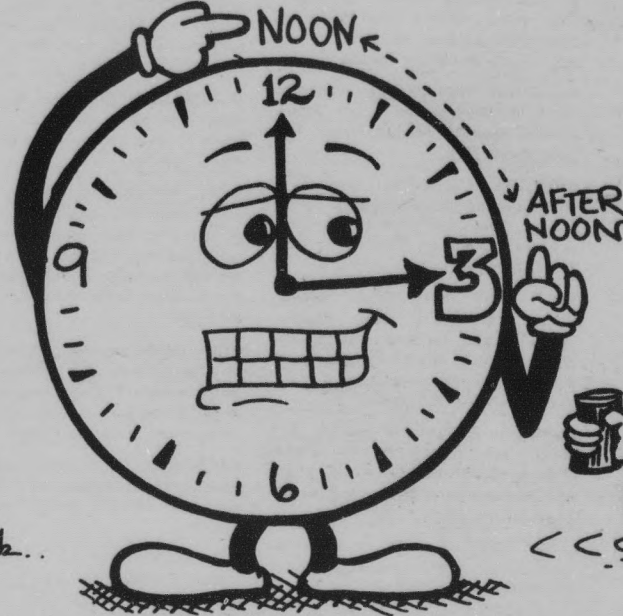
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SEPT. 7TH

BAND STARTS AT 3:00 pm



Call it your basic campers tune-up



OR

FRIDAY
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BAND STARTS AT 3:00 pm



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DRESS ~ bathing suits - shorts...
ANYTHING TO KEEP YOU COOL!

**FREE HATS,
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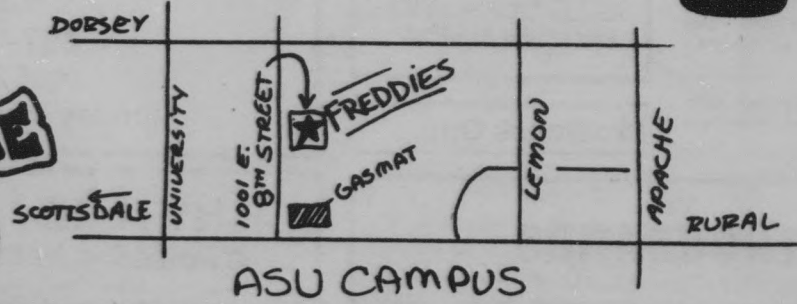
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BUD LIGHT

HAVE an afternooner at **FREDDIES**

FREDDIES DOWN THE ROAD



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Well this is what happens after, and what you do after-after
is what you get when you come to **FREDDIES!**