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## State rep has advice for Board of Regents

By W. TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

If the Arizona Board of Regents acts quickly in approving tuition rates for the 1985-86 school year, the Legislature will not be forced to initiate any tuition bills of their own, according to Jim Cooper (R-Mesa), chairman of the House Education Committee.

But a problem could develop, Cooper said, if the regents don't adopt a tuition rate similar to the one adopted Saturday by their finance committee.

"If they dilly-dally around again this year, the Legislature might try to initiate a bill again," Cooper said.

"Last year, their committee recommended a rate and the full board didn't accept it. That is when the legislature decided to take action," he said.

At the finance committee meeting, the regents approved a \$40 increase in the resident tuition rate for the three state universities, a \$44 increase in the non-resident rate at NAU and a \$144 increase in non-resident tuition at ASU and U of A. The fees are subject to approval at the regents' monthly meeting at NAU October 12.

When the regents failed to set tuition by March for the 1984-85 school year, the Legislature considered a bill that would change the power structure and allow them to set tuition rates.

According to Cooper, the bill died when the regents agreed to set this year's tuition rates at \$950.

Regents' Executive Director Robert Huff agreed that quick action by the board this year will probably fend off any pressure by the Legislature.

"Let's face it, the Legislature has the ability to apply pressure to the regents or any other group for that matter, but I don't think we will see any (pressure) on the regents this year," Huff said.

"We have had reasonable increases and maintained a catch-up pattern over the last few years, and we are still raising the rate," he said.

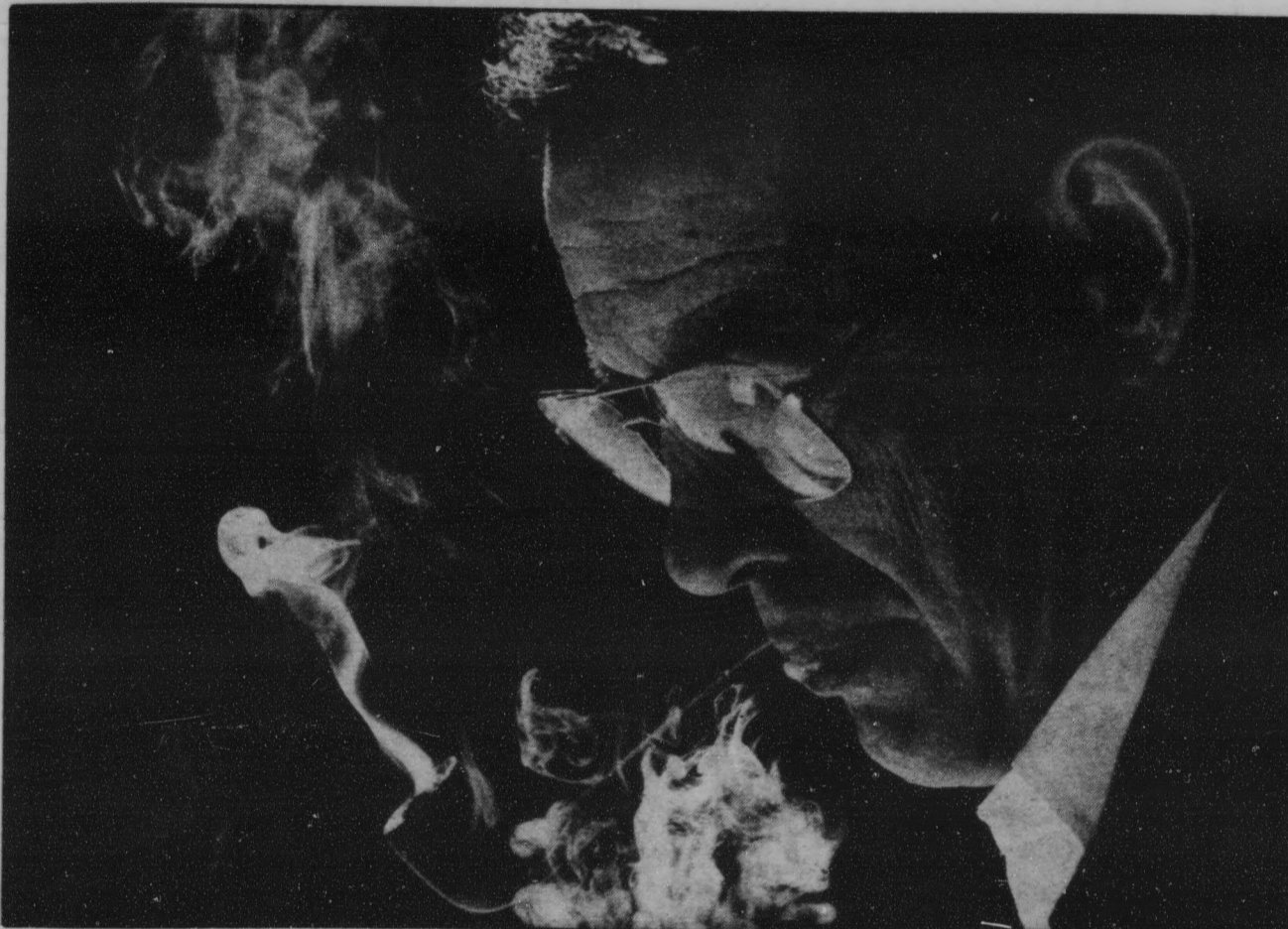
The regents have been able to work quickly to approve tuition this year, Huff said, because there were not large differences in the rates requested by university administrators.

According to Huff, the tuition presentation by the Arizona Student's Association Saturday also played an active role in helping the regents determine tuition rates.

Even though the student proposal made a significant impact on the regents, Huff said it probably wasn't the only reason the board selected the \$990 in-state tuition rate, the \$3,844 out-of-state rate for ASU and U of A, and the \$3,244 out-of-state rate for NAU.

"The students have definitely come around by asking for a tuition increase," Huff said. "Expecting no tuition increase is unreasonable."

"Let's face it, when a decision is being made on tuition by the regents, a lot of different groups are tugging them in different directions. But I don't think any specific group will dominate their decision," Huff said.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

## Pipe dreams

Retired marine Colonel Ed Boyd relaxes with his pipe Tuesday in the Farmer Education Building. Boyd holds a master's degree in business administration, and said he has returned to school because he wants to teach secondary education.

## Computers: ASU delay causes price hike

By MARY LOU FULTON  
Investigative Reporter

Because ASU rejected an offer from Apple Computer Co. in December 1983, the University now has to pay \$1,400 for a Macintosh computer instead of the \$1,000 price originally proposed.

ASU was one of 26 colleges and universities asked to join a consortium organized by Apple in fall 1983. Membership in the consortium would have allowed ASU to purchase a Macintosh system, including the computer, disc drive, keyboard, 32-bit memory, and monitor for \$1,000.

Students, faculty and staff would have been able to buy the Macintosh system for approximately \$1,000 plus a \$150 processing charge. The same Macintosh system retails for \$2,495.

Additionally, academic representatives from each of the consortium colleges and universities were to meet periodically to exchange ideas and information.

The consortium included such universities as Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Stanford, Princeton and Northwestern. Only ASU and the University of California at San Luis-Obispo rejected Apple's offer.

When the students at San Luis-Obispo learned the administration turned down the offer, they picketed and held a large protest march, according to Tim Moman, district manager for direct sales with Apple Corporation.

In late October 1983, Moman approached ASU with the first deal. Apple's presentation was heard by a group of faculty, and the Microcomputer Product Selection Committee voted to accept Apple's offer by a 5-1 vote.

The proposal then moved to the Information and Commercial Services Advisory Committee (ICSAC), which decided there were enough discrepancies within the contract that a 30-day extension was required. Apple rejected this request, but did extend the deadline from Dec. 1 to Dec. 8.

The main problem was a clause stating that ASU's role would be to resell the computers to students, faculty and staff, an illegal process because of an Arizona law prohibiting competition between state institutions and the private sector.

ASU did not complete the legal work in time and was no longer eligible for the consortium.

"It was turned over to people within the administration to work out the contract," Moman said. "The faculty and academic people wanted to move on this as quickly as possible. We just got bogged down in some legal issues."

Connie McNeal, ASU executive director of computing services, said ASU did all it could to push the deal through.

"I worked very hard to get more time, to try and negotiate with him (Moman) in the possible time frame," she said. "Their offer to us came too late."

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## Court's ruling favors University in towing suit

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

A Tempe small claims court Monday ruled against an ASU student who sued the University for towing his car from Tempe Center.

In his judgment, small claims hearing officer Gary Morris said the evidence did not substantiate Steven Miner's claim that ASU had violated his constitutional rights in towing his 1979 Pontiac Trans Am. The judgment disagreed with Miner's claim that the University violated state and Tempe city sign codes.

Miner, a finance and real estate major, claimed the University violated federal,

state and local laws in towing his car.

"There was no due process of law," Miner said in court on Friday. "(The towing) violated my constitutional rights."

Miner also contended signs posted at Tempe Center were not the correct dimensions and color.

The judgment stipulated Miner will not receive compensation for the charges paid to retrieve his car from Dana Bros. Towing. The judgment further said Miner will not be awarded money to pay for damage he claimed occurred when Dana Bros. towed the car from Tempe Center.

Mary Stevens, representative counsel for ASU, argued that the damage done to the

car was in question because Miner failed to notify the University about the damage. Stevens contended Miner's Trans Am could have been damaged while he was out of town.

Morris had said Friday he felt Miner did not have sufficient evidence to prove the car was damaged by Dana Bros.

"I am reasonably certain care was taken with regard to the car," he said.

Stevens said she thinks the court weighed the evidence accurately and fairly.

"I was pleased with the court's decision," she said. "I think it was the right one."

Stevens said Miner's suit against the University was the first concerning Tempe

Center since ASU acquired the property last November.

"I've been here since April and it's the first time (ASU) has been sued for a Tempe Center towing," she said.

Stevens said the court gave ample time to both sides to present evidence. The court case lasted about two hours.

Morris also ruled Miner will not be responsible for court costs. "Each party will bear its own cost," she said.

Although Miner's claim was settled in court, this case cannot be used as a precedent, Stevens said, adding that each small claims suit must be judged on its own merit.

Miner was unavailable for comment on the court's ruling.

# nation/world

state press

## Reagan stands by Donovan, charges 'lynch atmosphere'

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday he considers Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan "innocent until proven guilty" and charged that a "lynch atmosphere" has dogged officials of his administration throughout his term.

Reagan said Donovan voluntarily stepped aside when he asked for a leave of absence and "I accept that." He said he probably will talk to the secretary at some point but that he does not intend to comment again on the subject while it is in the courts.

At a planeside news conference as he landed in Brownsville on a campaign swing through Texas, Reagan was asked how it looked to have a Cabinet officer under indictment, which is apparently unprecedented.

"I don't think there are many precedents for all the attacks and assaults that have been made on so many people of our administration with allegations and charges that were without any foundation in fact and were later revealed as having no foundation in fact and the people were cleared — kind of a lynch atmosphere in that," Reagan said.

The Donovan case "is now a matter of law and I'm not going to comment further on this except to say that to my knowledge he is innocent until proven guilty," he said.

Reagan refused to comment when asked if he thought the indictment was politically motivated.

Asked about Democratic charges of a "sleaze factor" in the campaign, Reagan said, "If there is one, it's on the other side, with their baseless charges and accusations that have all been proven false."

## Nude sculpture to remain in lobby of Capitol

PHOENIX (AP) — After a day in which she was naked, draped in a T-shirt and almost thrown out, the life-size "Snake Lady" statue will remain on display at the state Capitol.

"By God, that's weird. But if this is art, so be it," said J. Michael Low, director of the Department of Administration, who made the final decision Monday.

The statue of a nude woman's body with a reptile's head is part of a Phoenix Artist Coalition exhibition that began a two-week run this week in the Capitol lobby. The statue is reclining on a box of sand, supporting itself with the arms and torso.

Barbara Pipkin, who coordinates the frequent displays in the Capitol lobby, ordered the breasts covered, saying she was worried about offending visitors, including frequent groups of school children.

When told of the order, sculptor Matt Smith came to the Capitol, hoping to convince officials to exhibit it as designed. He found his work wearing a T-shirt.

"I didn't like that, so I covered it with gauze," said Smith.

Coalition artists then organized a demonstration to remove the statue.

That's when Low entered the picture. He said the gauze could be removed and the statue could stay.

Smith, 27, has a bachelor's degree in sculpture from Ohio State University and a master's degree from Arizona State University.

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3 pm Informal Discussions

Participants will meet in small groups with law faculty and students

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# Computers

continued from page 1

McNeal said the first official proposal from Apple came on Nov. 17, leaving only 10 days for the University to make a decision. Even with the deadline extension, there wasn't enough time.

"He (Moman) approached individuals within the University, but not those in a position to make a decision," she said. "He simply didn't understand where he needed to make his entry into the University."

Not everyone agrees that ASU went all out for this deal. Evar Nearing, mathematics professor and chairman of the Microcomputer Product Selection Committee, is not convinced of ASU's efforts.

"In my estimation, I don't think the University did (all it could have done)," Nearing said. "I understood and do understand there's a difficulty with the Arizona private enterprise bill. If you look at the consortium list, almost all are private universities."

"However, some are not. Some made arrangements by which the computers are sold by a foundation or student group," Nearing said.

He said because the Apple contract did not specify any penalty for not meeting their sales quota, "we could have signed it, then thrashed out a way to vend the machines."

Bill Lewis, chairman of the computer science department who was present at the ICSAC meeting, said there was not enough

time for ASU to work out the legal details. However, he favored ASU signing the contract anyway.

"I thought the University should have signed the contract, even though there was a quota required to maintain the discounted price, because there was no penalty for not reaching the quota" other than the price discount being removed, Lewis said.

"The University had to give a good faith commitment for a minimum purchase... they didn't feel they could carry through on the first contract."

"I guess my conscience wasn't as strong as theirs," he said.

Ken Pollack, chairman of the ICSAC committee, said it would have been simply illegal for ASU to have signed that contract.

"There's no way a vice president of this University could have signed that legally," Pollack said.

He also said ASU considered the possibility of resale through the bookstore or the ASU Foundation, but there was not enough time to investigate those ideas.

"All those took time to find out if that was legally possible and if the organizations wanted to do it," Pollack said.

So Moman proposed a second deal in April 1984, offering the same Macintosh package plus two software supplements for \$1,550. ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger signed this deal about one month later.



Pollack said the second contract went through quickly because the resale issue had been resolved.

"In this case, it was the same as the deal we had with other vendors... it had a completely different legal status," he said.

The contracts to decide which Apple dealers would get ASU's business were put out for bid this summer and the price list

was released about three weeks ago.

Price lists and purchase information are available from ASU Computing Services Reference Library, located in a white trailer behind Krause Hall.

Local stores handling the sale of the computers are Businessland in Tempe, Scottsdale and Phoenix; CompuShare in Mesa, Paradise Valley and Phoenix; and Wabash Computer Systems in Phoenix.

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I believe in America because . . . we have great dreams and because we have the opportunity to make those dreams come true.

—Wendell L. Willkie

opinion

## Seeing one's dreams come true

Len Munsil  
Editor



The conservative movement among our nation's youth has been under attack in recent months. Liberals of all ages seem to have a great deal of difficulty comprehending the overwhelming support given President Reagan by my peers. They suggest all support for the president is caused by his "macho" image, and the elitism they believe he represents, and even encourages. Our generation is portrayed as greedy, selfish and uncaring.

Some of that may be true. But greediness and selfishness are common to all generations, including the beatnik generation that came of age two decades ago. That group celebrated its selfish pursuit of physical satisfaction through sex, and escaped its problems through drugs. Noble ideals of "love, peace and brotherhood" disguised this generation's sleazy intentions.

As for Reagan's "macho" appeal, it is a fact of political life that voters often choose candidates for reasons not bearing on their ability to function as chief executive. Just as John F. Kennedy received votes in 1960 because of his appearance, Reagan will garner support in 1984 because of his tough guy image. Others will vote the Democratic

ticket because a woman is a candidate for vice president. None of those reasons has much to do with the issues.

More important in the long run is a presumption that may someday tear down this young conservative movement. The problem was well articulated in a recent letter to the editor here. The letter writer was "puzzled" at the "radical right" perspectives of recent *State Press* editors, and their perceived lack of compassion for those less fortunate than themselves. The most saddening, even startling conclusion drawn by the letter's author was this: young conservatives are so realistic that they do not have dreams.

It is with those presumptions, the last in particular, that I beg to differ. I cannot speak for all young supporters of Ronald Reagan. For myself, I must fervently insist that I do indeed dream.

There are goals and ideals that I will work, pray, fight and yes, continue to dream for.

I seek a society that places value on human life and the rights of individuals. One that allows all the freedoms outlined in the U.S. Constitution, including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Life for the unborn, and for convicted murderers.

I seek a society that allows freedom of religion and freedom from religion. A society that allows, but does not demand, prayer in public schools. A society that judges politicians on their moral fiber, not their religious affiliation.

A society that guarantees equal opportunity to all. A society that rectifies inequalities in education by bettering the educational process, not through inequalities in hiring.

A society that allows the free enterprise system to work.

A society that encourages the fortunate to help the less fortunate, but does not use the government to force charity. A society where the elderly, the homeless and the handicapped are cared for by its citizens.

A society where discrimination, prejudice and bigotry are eliminated through appeals to the intellect.

A society where citizens are free to roam throughout the world, from any country to any other. A society where nations maintain their individuality, but unite in peace to help struggling countries, and to guarantee freedom worldwide. A society where production of nuclear weapons is not needed to guarantee peace.

Many of the conditions mentioned above exist today, in this country and other democracies. Others have not yet come to pass.

But one thing is clear — the freedoms we do cherish will be taken away, and the others will never be realized if the Soviet Union is allowed to realize its goal of global domination.

More importantly, we in the United States should be prepared not just to defend freedom, but to advance it around the world. Not necessarily through war, but through

education and demonstration of the fruits of a free society. For it is not enough to be satisfied in co-existing with evil Soviet government leaders. Those who enjoy the freedoms our society offers while refusing to condemn Soviet oppression are hypocrites. These hypocrites, rightfully outraged at the plight of the disadvantaged in this country, are nevertheless willing to experience "detente" with a ruthless government that oppresses its citizens. The United States has a moral duty to free the people who live under the slavery of totalitarianism.

When the greater threat to freedom and human rights — the Soviet Union's present government — is overcome, we can proceed to clean up the lesser evils prevalent in our society. The lesser evils are important, but will never be rectified if tyranny is allowed to triumph.

Thus the attraction to Reagan and the Republican Party. It seems to be the only party with its priorities in order. All election-year political ploys aside, everyone knows who will take a harder line with the Soviets. It is a man who said "the only morality (the Soviets) recognize is what will further their cause, meaning they reserve the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat."

So despite his age and his faults, Reagan receives my support, and the support of a majority of America's youth. Perhaps they, like I, realize Reagan's policies provide the most freedom and best opportunity for all youth, of all countries, to see their dreams come true.

## letters

### 'Don't impose your beliefs on me'

Editor:

The common cry today is, "don't impose your beliefs on me." It reflects a common misconception, namely that anyone can impose his or her beliefs on anyone else. No single person has the right or the power to impose his or her beliefs on anyone else. On the other hand, everyone has not only the right, but the responsibility to shape the values of society. Societal values are formed by the consensus of individual beliefs.

Whether we like it or not, society does have a value system which is reflected in our laws. The question is what these values will be, not whether or not they will be. Laws derived from these values are designed to protect the rights of the individual to the extent they do not encroach on the right of another.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey said a society is judged by the way it treats its very young and very old. Society shares in the guilt or innocence of that judgment.

History contains a multitude of examples of injustices condoned by law and/or a majority of citizens. Many people didn't see slavery as unjust. Many people didn't see the slaughter of Indians as unjust. Many close their eyes to the injustice of the Holocaust. Many didn't recognize the injustice of racial and sexual discrimination. If it weren't for a minority of persons who recognized the injustice, and fought against it, these practices might still be continued today. Did those who stood in opposition unnecessarily impose their beliefs on others?

It is with this same commitment that those opposed to abortion now fight to end

the era of legal abortions in the United States, where 1.5 million abortions occur each year. Because a majority of people don't see the injustice, we who take a pro-life stance are told to keep silent and not to impose our beliefs on others. But we will not. We will work to awaken the conscience of a society blind to an injustice as grievous as slavery, Indian massacres, the Holocaust and racial and sexual discrimination.

We perceive legal abortion to be as unconscionable as all of these, because when considering the impact of 11 years of legal abortions in the United States, we count not 15 million abortions, but 15 million human lives violently destroyed. Because of this, we have no choice but to speak out. If we remain silent, we become contributors to the crime. Others can argue against our percep-

tion of abortion, but they cannot argue against our war on abortion, given that perception.

In the future, we feel the perception of abortion as a tragedy will not be considered a belief, but a fact. Those who look back upon legal abortion will wonder how anyone could have considered the human fetus to be an amorphous mass of tissue with fewer rights than a stray dog.

It is not that society must endure the rantings of people who seek to shape its values; to the contrary, society needs people of vision and courage to speak out against injustice, so that all members are protected, no matter how small, no matter how weak, no matter how unwanted they may be.

Ben Hoglund  
Business Administration

### Football is everything

Editor:

Cindy Law writes (*State Press*, Oct. 2) that Assistant Sports Editor Jerry Brown's characterization of Sun Devil quarterback John Walker is unfair.

Brown, it seems, has raised the ire of the freshman engineering student with his implication that Walker's abysmal performance against USC should relegate the latter to the bench.

Law, distressed at Brown's negativism, recites impressive high school statistics for the first-year quarterback and admonished that Walker's determination might wane in the face of continued unwarranted criticism.

Isn't that just like a freshman?

Law labors under the endearing but mistaken impression that there are other things in life more important than football. A quick look at the cumulative GPA of the team would suggest otherwise.

The heart of the issue is that people should be judged on the basis of how well they play and how much they love football. These should be the only criteria. A love of God, a sensitivity to people in need and a deep concern for the preservation of peace are all good ingredients for a television mini-series, but certainly fail as yardsticks by which humanity should be measured.

The Sun Angel Foundation has the right idea. Football means good parking at the expense of students in dormitories, most of whom are probably too busy taking drugs and having sex to care about football.

Football means another donation to the overflowing coffers

of the athletic department at the expense of struggling liberal arts programs, most of which probably attract pacifist and homosexuals anyway.

But mostly, football means a tax write-off — or at least it would if those damn communists in the IRS would start minding their own business.

Football is freedom. Football is America. Football is everything. After the final penalty flag is thrown and the last NCAA allegation is made, when we face the Judgment Throne of the Almighty, it's not going to matter if during our lives we have loved our neighbor or watched "The Jeffersons" every week.

Football alone will matter, atoning for the sins of our nation.

For when we stand trembling at the feet of God, He's not going to ask "How did you live?" but rather, "Can you hit a receiver 50 yards downfield in the face of a raging safety blitz?"

The logical conclusion of this thesis is obvious. Journalist Brown's evaluation is correct; Walker's performance against USC was pathetic. But it's not enough to bench Walker for the rest of the season. Walker made many mistakes. He should pay for them. With his life.

John Walker should be shot, and his athletic deficiencies held up as an example to any idealistic university student who might still believe that life is more than a football game, that a school is more than its athletic department.

Graeme Sellers  
Junior, History

### 'Get it right!'

Editor:

This letter is a response to the letter by Paul Valach, Steve Schmeltzer and Bill Kintis (Sept. 27) expressing their favored opinion of USC's marching band in comparison to the ASU marching band.

You stated that the USC band repeatedly played its fight song, thus lifting the spirits of its team. You may not realize, due to placement of the ASU band during the game, that it constantly played ASU's fight song, and much more musically I might add.

After halftime, ASU's band, in addition to remaining there for the entire game, has traveling bands playing in different areas of the stadium to raise the spirits of the entire crowd, instead of just a portion of the people. Does USC's band do this? Also, the ASU band has a powerful tuba section that by itself can lift spirits by playing the Budweiser song and other theme songs. Also, who says the Budweiser song is to be played in the fourth quarter and only when the team is ahead? It raises the spirit of the crowd and that's all that matters!

The band is there to lift the crowd's spirit and that is exactly what it does. The band is not there to be ridiculed, but appreciated. Ask yourself what the game would be like without the band there to liven up the spectators. Ask anyone who enjoys a good game.

I now extend an invitation for you to join one of the band rehearsals. We'll saddle you with a tuba and show you the steps and see if you can "Get it right!"

Linda Lou Pearl

more letters

Scully's column: sweeping generalizations . . . poor reporting

Editor:

I am writing in response to Matthew Scully's column titled, "The political science department: Lenin lives."

First of all, to avoid being filed away as a bleeding heart liberal, or worse yet, a "radical," I am a registered Republican and supported Reagan in 1980. I will probably vote for him in 1984. Nonetheless, unlike Mr. Scully, I sincerely doubt that all 40,000 students at ASU are conservative.

I am a student in Dr. Ashley's POS 160 class and was there last Monday. Could it be there are two Dr. Ashley's? I do not recall him speaking on the creation of a "new international order." Even if he truly wanted to, I sincerely doubt he is simple enough to think he will create it by teaching 100 students in a class at ASU.

Outside of "terrorism is proof that we need a new world order," which was a misquote, Mr. Scully is so certain of his accusations that he uses phrases drawn completely out of context. Nor do I see Lenin smiling when Ashley says, "much of what we 'know'

about international relations is ideological."

Mr. Scully, as a columnist, you know that misquotes are a good basis for libel. Even if Scully's comments were factual, a few three-word phrases aren't even circumstantial evidence, let alone proof.

In any case, a political science course is not conservative professors teaching a conservative curriculum to conservative students, as Scully's column suggests. That is a political indoctrination lesson for a new generation of Hitler Youth.

Fortunately, while students are required to pay for political science courses which, to paraphrase Mr. Scully, are a waste of time, Mr. Scully has performed the very same service for free.

In conclusion, Mr. Scully's column reeks of the same motivation that so long ago motivated a senator from Wisconsin in the 1950s.

Thanks to you Mr. Scully, McCarthy lives.  
Stuart L. Dollar  
Junior, Accounting

Editor:

In his latest indictment of the political science department (*State Press*, Oct. 1), Matthew Scully pauses briefly to note, by way of contrast, that students in my POS 101 class this semester "will be reading a variety of serious books" — a "fair and balanced selection," as he puts it. It's nice to win Mr. Scully's approval, mild as it may be, but it would be even nicer were he to exhibit these virtues of fairness and balance in his columns on this department. Certainly the essay in Monday's paper was neither fair to my colleagues, whose views and methods he distorts and mocks, nor balanced in its depiction of the political science department, which comprises a far more diverse collection of political viewpoints than one would ever suspect from reading Mr. Scully's columns.

Mr. Scully also says, "Professor Dagger is no conservative." That may or may not be true, since I'm never sure of how to

characterize my own views. But I do not like the way he arrogates the term "conservative" to those who share his political inclinations. For my own part, I would say my views are quite close to those of Garry Wills, author of "Confessions of a Conservative." That Wills and I will often disagree with William F. Buckley, Jr., Ronald Reagan and Matthew Scully does not settle the case, for in my view, as in Wills', the reckless anti-communism and social myopia of the Buckleys, Reagans and Scullys are among the chief threats to the polity which we hope to conserve.

Indeed, one of the leading virtues of a conservative is supposed to be civility. If one may judge from his diatribes against my colleagues, Mr. Scully is not the conservative he takes himself to be.

Richard Dagger  
Associate professor,  
Political Science

Editor:

Oh, Scully. In your column about Lenin and the political science department you made two major errors.

The first was a serious reporting mistake. I am enrolled in Professor Ashley's Global Politics class and have attended every day since the semester began. I have never seen you in that class, and Ashley has never said the things you claim he did.

Secondly, you made too many sweeping generalizations about the department. Yes, it is true professors Reader and McGaw do stray from the course topics. No matter what course you give Reader, he will talk about the nuclear threat; McGaw has much the same problem, although he strays all different ways rather than being limited to a single topic. But you wrote of only two bad apples in an otherwise good bunch.

The political science department, like politics everywhere, is a mixed group. While we have extreme liberals like Reader, we also have very conservative professors, men after your own heart like professors White and Dagleish (both of whom use the classroom as a place to vent extreme conservative viewpoints). There are 26 professors in the department, and they run the spectrum from wacked-out conservative fanatics to left-wing sillies. But that's what politics is about, after all.

Bill Adair  
President, Pi Sigma Alpha  
Political Science Honorary  
Columnist Scully attended Professor Ashley's POS 360 (*Current Issues in International Politics*) class four times in the past two weeks, where he heard Ashley's comments on terrorism — Editor.

Editor:

The column printed on Monday, Oct. 1, was misleading. Matthew Scully needs to understand a number of things about Dr. Reader's course before he crucifies the man in print. First of all, Dr. Reader explains the content of the course (POS 101) on the very first day. He has a printed syllabus, and makes it perfectly clear that anyone who does not want to address the issues covered in the class may transfer to another section. Secondly, it is not accurate to say Dr. Reader does not cover political ideologies in his classroom. I took the course in the spring of 1983, and learned a great deal about the nature of political philosophy. Granted, a good part of this understanding came from outside reading, all of which was recommended in class, or in the course bibliography.

Mr. Scully seems to imply that in order to learn, one must be "taught," as if all

knowledge comes from lecture notes. For small minds this may be true, but for most of the students in my section the insights gained through open, heated discussion on the topics we addressed were vastly more instructive.

I have read John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty," and Marx's "Communist Manifesto," but not because they were required for a grade. I read them for my own enrichment, and because Mark Reader constantly referred to them.

If you want the APS propaganda on nuclear power, or the Reagan administration's propaganda on nuclear weapons or world politics, turn on the TV or open a copy of the "State-controlled Press." If you are ready to make an attempt at thinking, take Dr. Reader's class.

Jamie Busch  
Architecture

Editor:

I can't blame Matthew Scully for his Oct. 1 column on the political science department. After all, some people are too small-minded to comprehend that various views can be analyzed without being implemented.

Matthew (his childlike views keep me from addressing him with the courtesy title of Mr. Scully) seems to feel there is no room in the political science department for any man who doesn't kiss President Reagan's shoe every morning.

In political science classes, students learn about various schools of thought. Never, in

any of the political science classes I have taken at this University, has one particular opinion been forced on the students. Rather, it has introduced me to the reasoning by which various political groups derive their stances and opinions.

It would be unfair of me to defend the entire political science department; I can only speak for the teachers from whom I have taken classes.

But the teachers from whom I have taken classes — some of whom have stated their political views from the first day so students

wouldn't confuse it with the lecture material — have been more unbiased than Matthew, who went digging for a column topic and no doubt knew what he was writing on before he attended any of the classes he so poignantly analyzed for us.

The teachers in the political science department have varying methods of teaching; I am not arguing with this point. But if Matthew can go to the other schools on campus and say that the same is not true there, he can come tell us — and we'll know what he's full of.

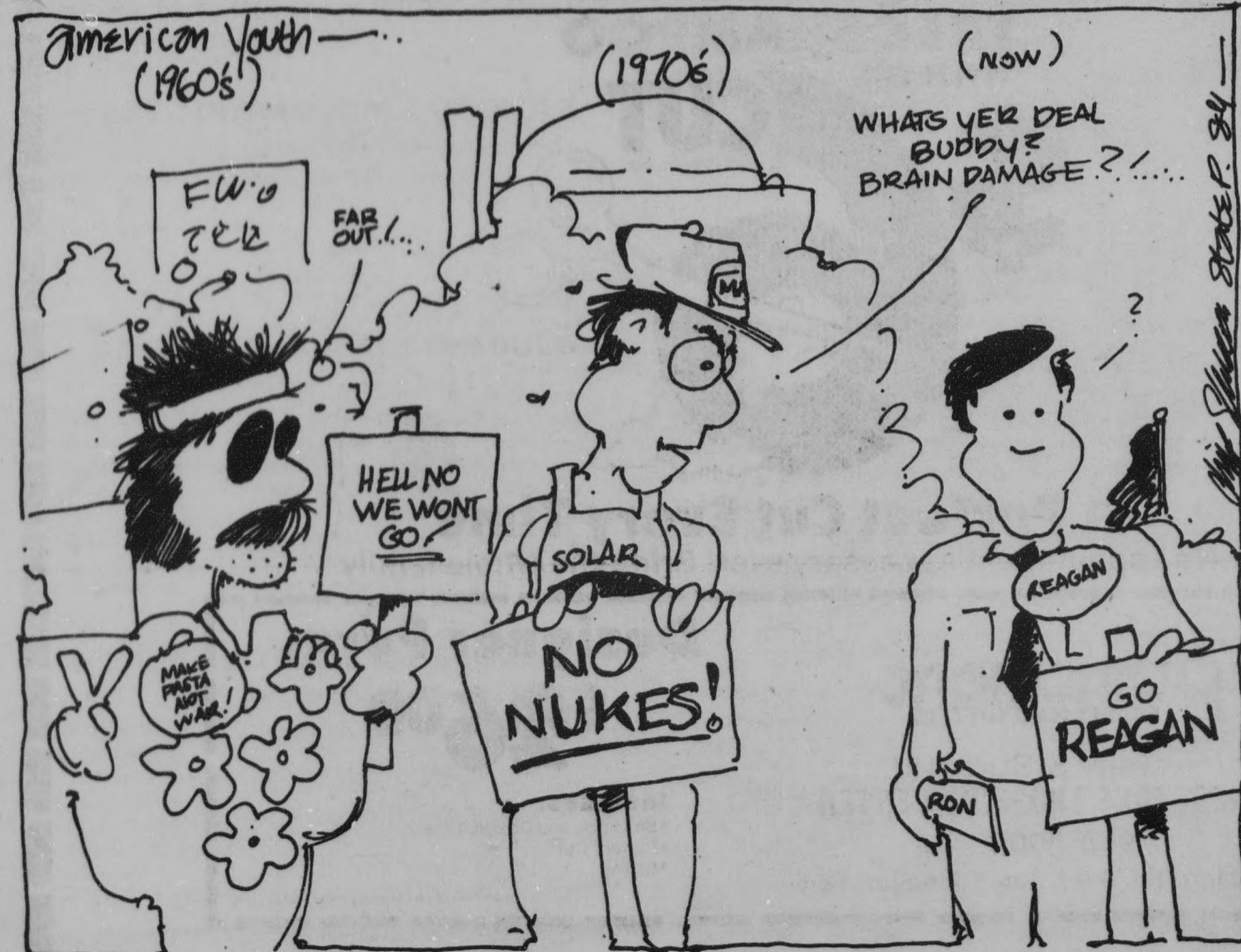
In the meantime, to rehash a statement

made by Matthew the Great himself, you're entitled to believe whatever nonsense you please.

Keep believing, Matthew. Maybe if you believe hard enough the Easter Bunny will come down your chimney.

But never fear! There is a place even for you. Ronald Reagan needs folks like you to write quips for his radio testing sequences. No doubt you'll begin bombing the Social Sciences Building in five minutes. . .

Mead Summer  
Junior, Journalism



Editor:

In response to Matthew Scully's column (Oct. 1), I believe Mr. Scully that before you can understand what a professor's function is at a University you should learn what a good student is. A good student is one who takes in all opinions, either taught or read, and sifts through them to make his or her own opinion.

If you sat through the classes you described and took offense to all you heard, then I put it to you that you are not a good student. Here is another trait of a good student: he or she is aware of the right to drop from a class. You must not be aware of this system or you could have forfeited these offensive classes. In fact, from reading your opinions of political science professors (by which I feel you mean all professors, since no professor can teach without bias), you might as well stay home.

Teachers from high school on down must avoid impressing their opinions upon their young students, while a professor has earned the right to "profess" his opinions in his or her teachings. I feel you are advocating professors without personalities, the sort of teacher I'm sure you would feel right at home with.

Chris Lukert  
Senior, History

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed and double spaced.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.

# Contest

## College of Education seeks spirit logo design

By MARY ANNE PEREZ  
Staff Writer

Budding artists on campus waiting for the opportune moment to achieve fame and fortune now have the chance to do so and help the College of Education Alumni Association at the same time.

The association is sponsoring a contest to design a logo which "reflects the spirit of the College of Education," according to Blanche Sherman Hunt of the Alumni Association.

Any ASU student may submit an original logo in black or red ink on 9-by-12 inch paper. The logo should correlate with the College of Education's slogan "Learning in a New Century," although incorporation of the slogan in the design is not required, Hunt said.

"We want a logo which reflects the spirit of the College of Education, to commemorate the past hundred years and to reflect the next hundred years," she said.

A prize of \$100 and name recognition will be given to the designer of the winning logo which will be reproduced on T-shirts and newsletters and used in other association activities, Hunt said.

The deadline for submitting logos is Oct. 24.

A "representative group from all facets of education" will select the winning logo on Oct. 26, and it will become the property of the College of Education Alumni Association.

To select the winner, the association will seek a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, a graphic artist, a student and representatives from the Arizona Board of Education and the art education department, Hunt said.

More than one student may create the logo, Hunt said, but the design must be original.

Listed on the back of the logo must be the artist's name, address, college, department, class standing and identification and telephone number.

"We know our students, and not just education students, are important," Hunt said. "We want them to celebrate with us and be a part of it."

ASU's Centennial Celebration and the desire for student involvement prompted the alumni group to sponsor the contest, Hunt said.

Logos may be turned in to Hunt in the College of Education's Payne Hall office.

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by Tom Berry

Associate Dean & Chairman  
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Dr. Berry will be available to meet with individuals on Friday, Oct. 5, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Please sign up with Ms. Lynn Bensted, Pre-Health Professional Office.

### Cronkite to present awards for journalistic excellence

Veteran journalist Walter Cronkite will visit the Valley Friday to present the first Walter Cronkite Awards for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

The awards will be presented to CBS Founder Chairman William S. Paley and CBS President Emeritus Frank Stanton at a public luncheon scheduled at 12:30 p.m. at the Arizona Biltmore.

The Walter Cronkite Journalism and Telecommunication Endowment at ASU sponsors the Cronkite Award, which is to be given annually in recognition of distinguished service to the American news industry.

Endowment president Darrow "Duke" Tully, publisher of *The Arizona Republic/The Phoenix Gazette*, said Cronkite Award recipients must exemplify the professional dedication, competency and concern demonstrated by Cronkite himself during his more than 40-year career in journalism.

As a reporter, editor, anchorman and correspondent, Cronkite covered news from the battlefields of World War II to the launchpads of America's space program, reported on the White House and the Kremlin, and focused a national spotlight on

everything from political conventions to nuclear explosions.

In the minds of many Americans, Cronkite came to personify credibility, sincerity and reason. At one time, he topped the list as the most trusted public figure in the United States, outpolling both the president and the vice president.

Award winners Paley and Stanton represent between them more than 80 years of leadership in American broadcasting.

Paley, founding chairman of CBS, left his family's cigar manufacturing business at the age of 27 and with an initial investment of \$400,000 in 1929 helped parley the then undistinguished radio company into a huge communications empire with 350 radio and 200 television affiliates by 1980.

CBS President Emeritus Stanton, always an outspoken advocate of a free press, held the CBS presidency from 1946 to 1971 when he became vice-chairman. He also served on the board of directors of CBS from 1945 to 1978.

Reservation information for the luncheon on is available from *The Arizona Republic/The Phoenix Gazette* community and corporate services department, 271-8846 or 271-8791.

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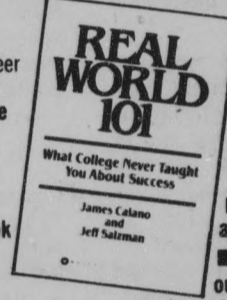
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# Candidates to consider meeting in forum format

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI  
Staff Writer

The format for a public forum featuring two Democratic representative candidates from ASU, a Democratic candidate for Tempe's only state Senate seat and three incumbent state legislators will be discussed today in the MU, according to ASU's political union director.

Darren Chuckry said today's meeting is designed to discuss the structure of the event with the candidates.

Richard Dagger, ASU political science professor, and Steve Ponton, an assistant in Noble Library, are running against Republican incumbents Doug Todd and Bev Hermon for Tempe's two seats in the Arizona House of Representatives.

Democrat candidate Carolyn Maxon and Republican incumbent Juanita Harelson, both running for Tempe's only state Senate seat, will also participate in the forum.

The forum initially was proposed to the incumbents as a debate by ASU political science professor Richard Dagger, Chuckrey said.

Chuckry said the incumbents opposed the debate format and requested it be changed to a forum format.

"I prefer a debate rather than a forum format, but the incumbents wanted a debate," Chuckry said.

Dagger's campaign manager Bill Adair said Todd is afraid to be questioned by his opponents.

"Todd knows that Dagger is sharp," Adair said. "He knows that Dagger will get into his mistakes while he was in office."

"Todd owes the voters answers to tough questions."

Adair said he is concerned only with a mutual agreement on the debate format.

Dagger said he is satisfied with a forum setup because "it is better than nothing."

Having all the candidates in the forum

may be difficult for the public to understand, but it at least informs people of what is going on, Dagger said.

Ponton said although he is not disappointed with the forum format, it may not be a good learning experience.

"I just think (the incumbents) are afraid of a debate," Ponton said. "They don't want consistent media exposure on a platform with us. We may surface some issues that they may not want to be discussed."

Todd had no comment about the previously proposed debate.

He said he was asked to participate in a "forum," which he will discuss at today's meeting.

Harelson said a forum format is more constructive because it creates an interaction with the public.

"First, I don't know if the school will be interested in a debate," she said. "I don't know if (a debate format) will be informative, but I will agree to participate in the event Todd and Hermon decide on participating in."

Maxon could not be reached for comment. Chuckry said the he will propose his format suggestions at today's meeting.

He said he would like to see the forum set up with a panel including the president and executive vice president of the Associated Students of ASU, ASASU senators and the editor of the *State Press*, Chuckry said.

The panel will ask questions to the candidates and will field questions from the audience if time allows, he said.

The forum is scheduled for 7 p.m., Oct. 23 in the MU.

American Cable Station Manager Ivan Johnson said the event may be televised on Channel 13.

"It looks like something we would televise, but I won't know if we will show it until I check to see if anything else is scheduled," Johnson said.

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#### MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Flag Football*	Sept. 24-Oct. 4	Oct. 15
Pool	Sept. 24-Oct. 4	Oct. 13 & 14
3-Man Basketball	Oct. 1-11	Oct. 22
Racquetball	Oct. 1-11	Class A: Oct. 19-21 Class B: Oct. 26-28
Cross Country	Oct. 22-Nov. 1	Nov. 12
Wrestling	Nov. 5-15	Nov. 19 & 20
Powerlifting	Nov. 12-29	Dec. 3

#### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Flag Football*	Sept. 24-Oct. 4	Oct. 15
Racquetball		
Singles Tourney	Oct. 1-11	Oct. 19-21
Racquetball		
Doubles Tourney	Oct. 1-18	Oct. 26-28
Cross Country		
Meet	Oct. 22-Nov. 1	Nov. 12
Powerlifting Meet	Nov. 12-29	Dec. 3

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# Fashion Gal

# Athletic department buys land near Camp Tontozona for facility expansion

By SHERRY LOWE  
Staff Writer

The ASU Athletic Department will spend \$460,000 to acquire approximately 30 acres of forest land adjacent to Camp Tontozona, the chairman of the Camp Tontozona Advisory Board said Tuesday.

Chairman Dan Mardian said 29.4 acres of Tonto National Forest land from the U.S. Forest Service is being used to supplement and expand the already existing facility.

"The land has been appraised at \$382,000, the rest of the money can be used for structures," Mardian said.

According to Jennus Burton, committee member and business manager for the ASU Physical Plant, the Forest Service is considering the appraisal a recommendation.

"Right now it's just a recommendation," said Burton. "To the Forest Service, the appraisal means nothing. But, it's a good starting point."

Although the forest service does not consider the appraisal official, "as far as ASU's concerned, it's official," Burton said.

Gary Prosper, assistant to ASU Vice President of Business Affairs Victor Zafra, said, "in order to even negotiate with the Forest Service, we need to survey for boundaries."

The committee voted to spend not more than \$5,000 on a contract for the survey of the boundaries surrounding Camp Tontozona.

An aerial view of the land also was authorized by the committee.

"It will probably be in February of 1985 to get completely through the Forest Service and purchase the land," Burton said.

Camp Tontozona, the 7.7-acre resort northeast of Payson, is best known as the preseason practice grounds for the ASU football team.

Analysts from the ASU College of Architecture visited the facility Sept. 28 and 29 to develop a land-use plan.

Prosper said students are making models of proposed sites for primitive structures at the camp.

According to Mardian, ASU President J. Russell Nelson

wanted the proposed structures to be primitive, having a cement floor serving as a base, with possible tent coverings.

"The committee recommendation will be something more than tent frames," Mardian said.

He said the committee will consider wooden cabins in place of tents.

The money for the structures will come from approximately \$78,000 remaining after the land is purchased, if the Forest Service accepts the \$382,000 appraisal, Mardian said.

An alternate committee was formed to prepare a proposed program for Camp Tontozona.

Prosper said the committee will have until Nov. 30 to decide how to develop the facility.

He said the committee will have the responsibility to decide who the camp will serve.

Mardian said Zafra wants the camp to service four separate categories including Intercollegiate athletes, family groups, academic groups and a possible conference room for the Arizona Board of Regents.



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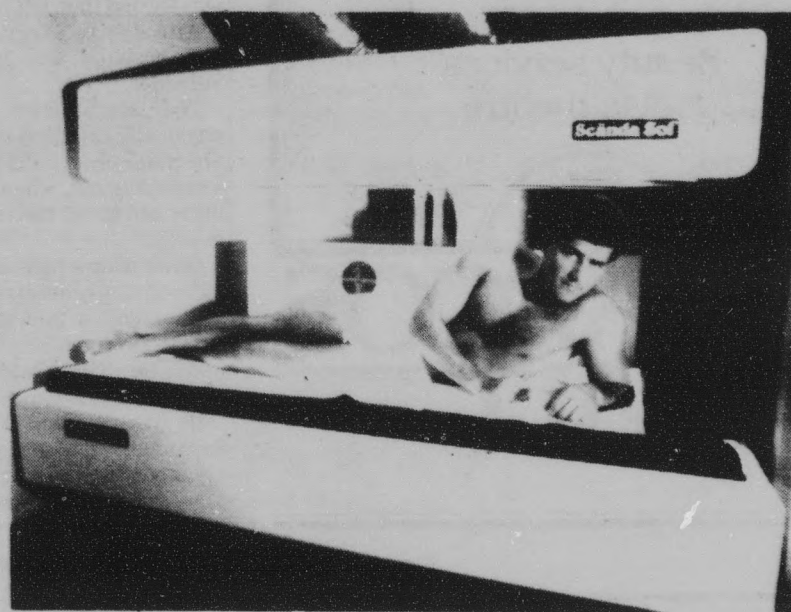
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# El Salvador Natives to speak on

By JESSICA KREIMERMAN  
Staff Writer

The people of El Salvador — both wealthy and poor — have suffered deeply in the past five years. They have watched their government being toppled, their family members sequestered and killed, their friends disappear and their confidence in the future of the country wane.

They have their hopes set on the actions of the United States government and they are making their voices heard. One of them, Marta Alicia Rivera, has come to ASU as part of a tour funded by the Arizona Federation of Teachers.

Her lecture at ASU will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Great Hall in the College of Law. She was secretary for the San Miguel branch of the National Association of Salvadoran Teachers (ANDES) and, after fleeing her country in 1981, is retelling her story and the experiences, adding her political views about her country's situation.

Her story is indeed a sad one, and one she shares with many other union leaders in El Salvador. She was kidnapped and held by the government forces for 32 hours, tortured constantly and then left for dead in an alley.

After her recovery, she left the country with her husband but left her children in El Salvador.

The scars from her emotionally- and physically-draining experience are still there. She painfully recalls the moments her toenails were taken out, when she was beaten with rifle butts and given electric shocks by the national guards.

Other people have suffered at the hands of an extreme Salvadoran faction, such as Armando Ballesteros, a pseudonym for a man who requested to remain anonymous. Ballesteros also had to flee El Salvador but for different reasons than Rivera.

He was the head of a wealthy family in San Salvador. But four members of his family were kidnapped by the guerrillas for ransom money. They knew they were not safe in El Salvador, so after the ransom was paid and the family

members released unharmed, they escaped.

The Ballesteros are lucky. The guerrillas have been known to kill people they kidnap. Ballesteros estimates the guerrillas have received over \$40 million through kidnapping.

Both Rivera and Ballesteros have differing stories about their country. It could be said they lived on the opposite sides of the same coin.

Rivera claims the Duarte government is still torturing union leaders, students and peasants. She said Amnesty International has proved Duarte's record on human rights has been even worse than the past junta government.

The 1983 Amnesty International figures show a large number of human rights violations affecting students, teachers, academics and university staffs. Duarte entered the government in June 1984, and Ballesteros said Duarte has improved his government's record on human rights.

Ballesteros, who returned from El Salvador two weeks ago, said Duarte is actually sympathetic to the socialist cause. Duarte wrote a book called "Comunitarianism," which is a suggestion that communism and Christianity can be established together.

"The situation in El Salvador is very calm now," Ballesteros said. "Duarte's human rights record has improved tremendously because he himself suffered from the abuses of the army."

Marvin Alisky, an ASU political science professor and expert in Latin and Central America, said the Duarte government has made discernible efforts to bolster the political activities of all the labor unions in El Salvador.

"This is a priority of the Christian Democratic Party," Alisky said.

Ballesteros claims the ANDES leaders formed the communist guerrilla leadership. He recalls Melida Anaya de Montes as president of the teachers' union, making several trips to Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union with another leader, Cayetano Carpio.

Carpio and Anaya were both killed while in Nicaragua as a result of inner squabbles among the guerrilla leadership.

According to Ballesteros, the government has found arms arsenals in tunnels which were located under schools and the National University before it was closed by the government. Teachers were suspected to have been responsible for that.

Rivera said her own union activities reduced to helping the poor and educating children. She said many teachers were involved in guerrilla activity but they always left union before joining the front.

Death squads in El Salvador have been terrorizing the nation by abducting, killing mercilessly and threatening the population. Stories on the origin of these squads differ.

The guerrillas say they are government-sponsored troops, which, according to reports, is most likely. The government says they are guerrillas disguised as government troops to give the government a bad image.

Ballesteros said the guerrillas keep two different shirts at all times, so if they attack a village and are shot by a guard, they'll take the "guerrilla" shirt and keep a peasant shirt on.

Rivera claims the guerrillas — or representatives of the people as she referred to them — are supported wholly by the general population and are regarded as the defenders of the people.

"The people know who has been supporting them for the past 50 years," Rivera said.

But, Alisky suggests, if they are generally supported, then why have they only been to take over two provinces in four years? The two provinces, San Miguel (where Rivera comes from) and Morazan, are on the northeast, bordering Honduras, and the direct to Nicaragua.

Ballesteros said he had knowledge of about guerrilla offices located in the United States. "Where do they get the money from? Salvadoran Embassy in Washington can even buy postage stamps," Ballesteros said.

Rivera said if the guerrillas were supported by the Nicaraguans, Cubans and Soviets, they would have won the war long ago.

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# Attack on living conditions

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trace of doubt that there is pro-communist infiltration. President Reagan said in his televised address May 9, 1984, that "it is in (the American government's) national interest to help Central America: and morally, it's the only right thing to do."  
 He also said the Soviet bloc had aided Cuba and Nicaragua with \$4.9 billion while the U.S. only contributed \$0.8 billion. He said Soviet aid funnels from the bloc to Cuba to Nicaragua and finally to the Salvadoran guerrillas.  
 Many people believe the outcome of war in El Salvador will be decided through public opinion. The congress makes decisions over how much aid to send to Central America by what they hear and what they believe. According to Alisky, the fight for public opinion explains speeches like Rivera's.  
 But Rivera said her purpose was only to ask solidarity of the people of North America so they will stop their government's military intervention in El Salvador.  
 "Politically, I am in favor of the people. This war is in all fields, especially economic. There are many people in the cities that are controlled ideologically. One-third of the population is controlled ideologically by the government," Rivera said.  
 She said she would spread her message through her testimony. "There are 300,000 refugees, more than anything in Los Angeles," Rivera said.  
 The people from the United States are beginning to take their own measures to ameliorate the problems they believe will lead to another Vietnam. Protest groups are forming. Teachers unions, like the Arizona Federation of Teachers are calling for a stop to repression and sponsoring speakers like Rivera to tour the state.  
 They are writing their congressman, signing petitions, staging protests and hoping their efforts will materialize into a true beginning of peace and democracy.  
 Ballesteros will wait for his country to return to a relative peace and security. Then he will go back.

# Housing near campuses to integrate young, old

**By National On-Campus Report**  
 Many New York neighborhoods oppose universities building new dorms near their urban campuses. But these same neighborhoods need additional housing for the elderly. An "intergenerational housing" plan developed by several social service agencies and five area universities may offer a solution.  
 Under the plan, new facilities would be designed to house old and young together. Such dorms, planners say, would stabilize neighborhoods and offer an attractive alternative to institutionalization for many elderly New Yorkers. The schools — Columbia University, the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, Queens College, Yeshiva University, and the Pratt Institute — are spread geographically throughout the city.  
 Each of the five schools involved in seeking funding from the Federal Department of Housing has a slightly different proposal for its campus. The plan for Columbia would include a 12-story building with 104 apartments for the elderly and a 10-story dorm with 105 rooms for Columbia students. In between them a six-story tenement with 24 apartments would be renovated as a cooperative for low-income families. Common rooms would allow all the complex's residents to encounter and learn from one another.  
 Planners understand that different age and interest groups have different needs, but they believe a marriage of young and old can work if carefully thought through before hand. Some proposals call for housing only graduate students or upperclassmen in these dorms; others look toward placing students with a special interest in gerontology there.  
 Ron Cannava, director of college relations at Queens College, sees an intergenerational facility as another step forward in the college's efforts to integrate itself with the community and the region. Queens College presently has no residential students at all.  
 However, concern for good community housing isn't new to the college, says Cannava. Queens College has operated the Center for Metropolitan Action in cooperation with the Pratt Institution for several years. One of the center's main concerns has been housing, he says, so an intergenerational dorm at Queens would demonstrate the practicality of ideas they've long been developing.

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# Minority

## Chicano student-aid program lacking at Arizona colleges, study says

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

A two-year study completed by the Arizona Association of Chicanos for Higher Education concluded that Hispanic students are underrepresented at ASU and a strong recruiting and retention program is lacking.

According to Miguel Arciniega, ASU associate professor of counselor education and president of the 200-member group, Arizona's three state universities lack the recruiting and student-aid programs necessary to attract an amount of Hispanic students representing the percentage of Hispanics in the state.

The 200-page report outlines 25 suggestions for improvements in the recruitment and retention of Hispanic students for ASU, U of A and NAU.

The Association will present the report, currently in draft form, to state legislators, the Arizona Board of Regents, members of the Arizona Board of Education, community college administrators and business leaders from around the state, Nov. 2, at U of A.

The report was funded by the Association without any outside contributions, Arciniega said.

He said the main problems universities face in dealing with Hispanic students are recruitment, giving the prospective students access to the university, showing concern for the students once they have enrolled and providing them with information on financial aid.

The study recommends solutions to the problems in research, faculty and staff recruitment and retention, student recruitment and retention, program and curriculum development and community involvement.

A major recommendation for improving Hispanic enrollment already underway at ASU is the establishment of the Minority Community Relations Center. Interviews are being held for the director of the center.

"The other two major universities in the state already have one," Arciniega said.

The absence of Hispanic faculty members is another factor contributing to low enrollment, Archiniega said.

Presently, 3 percent of ASU's student population is Hispanic, Arciniega said. According to the Affirmative Action Employees Analysis Report, published last Wednesday, 2.7 percent of ASU's full-time faculty is Hispanic.

According to Frank Hidalgo, associate professor of community relations, minority enrollment is directly related to the number of minorities on the faculty and staff.

"Without a (Hispanic faculty), it is difficult to attract and retain Hispanics on any campus," Hidalgo said.

Arciniega said, "When people come on campus, they want to see somebody they can identify with."

Assistant Dean of Students Art Carter said, "community colleges seem to have greater numbers of minorities on staff, and a greater minority enrollment."

Hidalgo and Carter said finances also contribute to the absence of Hispanics on campus. Both increased funding of minority organizations and increases in financial aid will help the situation, they said.

Carter said Hispanic students, like other students, have definite concerns over the funding of a college education. He said proposed cuts in financial aid can influence a students' decision to attend college.

"Whether they happen or not, it can be a 'chilling' affect on

a minority person's decision to go to college," Carter said. Increased funding of minority student organizations would be a "sure improvement," he said.

Hidalgo said increases in programs such as minority student advisement and tutoring programs would retain more Hispanic students.

"I have to emphasize that those are common concerns of every student at this university," Hidalgo said.

Arciniega said the Association is studying plans to create separate admission standards for minorities, since those students from rural and inner-city environments have different backgrounds.

"All students are not quite middle-class students," Arciniega said.

Arciniega said decline in Hispanic enrollment has been building over the years, and the universities' administrators were aware of the problems. He said the Association has received a positive reaction from administrators.

"We didn't want to indict anybody," Arciniega said. "We want to work with the people involved and the people in charge."

Arciniega said he was not angry when he learned the state universities were aware of the situation and did nothing to remedy it.

"Nothing comes from (anger). We want to respond in a very positive way. We are not shaking our fists at anybody," he said.

Arciniega said the plans are designed as both short term and long term. He said the short term plans will go into effect within the next five years, while long term plans will begin showing results in 10 years.



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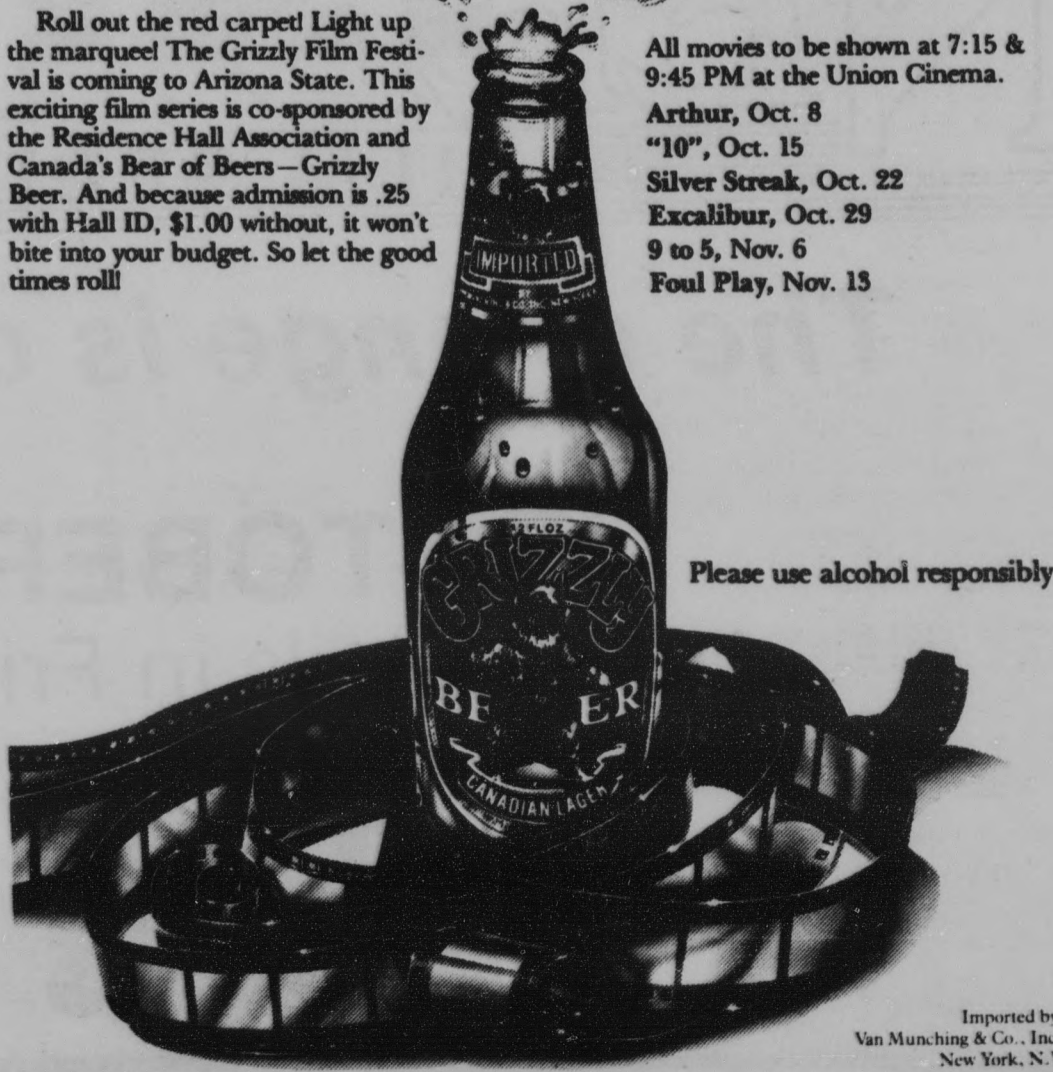
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# Fraternities' keys stolen from maintenance shop

By ROSANNE DUPRAS  
Staff Writer

The keys to all 10 fraternities on Alpha Drive were reported stolen from a maintenance man's shop on the Sigma Nu fraternity house grounds late Monday morning, ASU Police said.

Someone forcibly entered the shop of ASU employee Vinny Ruzicka, and broke into a desk where the keys were kept. Both Ruzicka and his supervisor Charles Ederer were unavailable for comment.

Ruzicka is the maintenance man for all

the Alpha Drive fraternity houses, according to Sigma Nu President Bob Venberg.

Office of Residence Life Director Clifford Osborne also was unavailable for comment.

Venberg said it is not known at this time what action will be taken. If the keys are not returned, the locks for the 10 fraternity houses might have to be changed, Venberg said.

"We don't know if it was another fraternity member who did it, or what," Venberg said

Action taken at this point will depend on decisions reached between the fraternities and University officials, he said.

"It will have to come through a joint effort between Physical Plant and the fraternity presidents. There will need to be more cooperation between all of the fraternity presidents," Venberg said.

"Most of the guys are pretty good about keeping an eye out for these kind of things," he said.

Ruzicka's shop has been broken into in the

past, Venberg said.

University Key Shop supervisor Gene Dowling said the expense of changing the locks, if that action is taken, will depend on the conditions of the doors and locks, how many locks will be replaced and how many keys will be needed.

At this time, those figures have not been calculated, he said.

About 200 locks were changed in an ASU building two years ago, costing about \$4,000 or \$5,000, Dowling said.

## police report

A smoke bomb was found by a custodian Saturday at the Research Park Building at the Rural Elementary School, but it was not reported until late Monday afternoon, police said. Three ASU police officers responded, then notified the ASU police bomb squad — Commander Richard Hydro, Sgt. Paul Lee and Officer Steven Costello.

The bomb was determined to be an inert military practice bomb that was not a hazard, police said. It had been in a storage room for "some time," because cobwebs were covering the device. Police confiscated the bomb and notified Vice President of Business Affairs Victor Zafra that there were no problems.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday:  
•An ASU student's parking decal and personal property were

taken from her locked Chevrolet Citation parked in Lot 40 Monday morning, police said. There was no indication of how the vehicle was entered, but the rear view mirror was pushed into the windshield, which cracked. Damage was estimated at \$150. Detective Rick Zell said stolen decal incidents have been less frequent than at the beginning of the semester.

•A men's blue Peugeot PX-10 12-speed, valued at \$975, was reported stolen from the north side of the Architecture Annex, police said. The five-year-old bicycle was locked, but the chain had been cut.

•The windshield of a 1973 Ford pickup truck was smashed in Lot 59 Monday night when flying rocks from another vehicle shattered the window, police said. There was no estimate of damages.

•A 1978 white Chevrolet pickup truck and a 1979 brown

Chevrolet El Camino were towed from Lot 55 Monday morning for being parked on the railroad tracks, police said.

•A woman tripped over a ceramic ashtray in the College of Business Monday afternoon and injured her knee. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated the woman, then transported her to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for additional treatment.

•A blue Schwinn Diamond Back men's five-speed, valued at \$305, was taken from the backyard of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning, police said.

•Police said two license plates were removed from an ASU student's 1982 tan Mercury between Friday night and Monday morning in Lot 37, police said.

— ROSANNE DUPRAS



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## Devil defense looks to shoot down 'Air Cal'

By ANDREA HEISLER  
Sports Writer

With ASU coming off another strong defensive performance in their 28-10 victory over the Stanford Cardinal Saturday, University of California Coach Joe Kapp said Tuesday his team's main priority will be to neutralize the Arizona State rush.

The Golden Bears boast the 14th best pass offense in the nation (240.5 yards a game) with quarterback Gale Gilbert, 13th in total offense at 226.5, tops in the Pac-10.

"Gale's an outstanding quarterback," Kapp said. "But you've got to have help. With all the new faces we have out there, it's difficult."

To alleviate some of the pressure put on the "Air Cal" captain, more emphasis will be put on the ground attack.

Dwight Garner, a 5-foot-9-inch, 190-pound junior, the only Cal player to have a run longer than 15 yards last year, returns this season to be the current No. 7 all-purpose runner in the Pac-10. He is joined in the backfield by senior Ron Story, who led the Golden Bears last year in yards gained with 409 yards on 124 carries.

The running game has improved, according to Kapp, although its progress may not be readily visible.

"We've made more yards this year, even though it hasn't been reflected in the score or wins," said Kapp. "But, I'd rather win than have a running game."

But Kapp has found his defense less than adequate.

"We're just awful . . . there's no other

way to say it," Kapp said. "We started off with nine new faces and they're playing like new faces."

"There is a lack of tackling, lack of coverage, lack of assignments and basically fundamentally unsound practices."

Kapp said he has no plans for any changes in the lineup.

"We're just trying to find a way to make a tackle . . . I was going to phone (ASU) Coach (Darryl) Rogers and ask him for any hot tips on how to make a tackle."

Rogers said the Golden Bears have a better squad than Kapp indicated.

"California is playing extremely hard," said Rogers. "The offensive line comes off the ball well and better than any other football team we've played since Oklahoma State. They soundly defeated us on the defensive side of football a year ago."

Last year's contest saw Cal go up 26-24 on a Randy Pratt field goal with 48 seconds left in the ball game.

This year, Rogers said the Sun Devil defense has "a great deal of challenges before them" and must continue to improve. After allowing 45 points to Oklahoma State in the season opener, the Sun Devil defense has allowed a total of 16 points in three contests and is now 23rd in scoring defense at 15.2 points a game.

The defense may be hampered for Saturday's contest as inside linebackers Jimmy Williams and Greg Battle are injured. Having sustained hamstring pulls, both are on a day-to-day basis, but were sufficiently backed-up by Willie Green and Pat Taylor last week.



State Press file photo

The status of Jimmy Williams, shown here picking up a fumble against Washington State last year, is day to day following an injury last weekend.

## Devils may have risen from the dead just in the nick of time

Jay Taylor  
Sports Columnist



There seem to be signs of life in Sun Devil Stadium.

Just when it seemed the ASU football team had no more chance for survival than a Carl's Jr. in India, a pulse has been found.

Coming off last week's 28-10 win at Stanford, ASU has the look of a team that considers itself a contender in the Pac-10 race. The Devils played with unaccustomed intensity against the Cardinal, dominating every facet of a game that was not as close as the score indicated.

For the third week in a row the defense was tougher than a 75 cent steak. Running backs and receivers were punished for touching the ball. Stanford quarterback John Paye spent more time on the seat of his pants Saturday afternoon than he does in a week's worth of classes.

All this brings back memories of a year not too far in the past . . . 1982.

You remember 1982, don't you? That was the year the Devils came within a fumbled punt in the Washington game of their first-ever Rose Bowl appearance. And this year's team is strangely similar.

The team is highly regarded in preseason polls. But then the starting quarterback goes down with a knee injury in the opener. Things look dismal at best.

But the defense keeps the Devils in game after game. The offense improves gradually. ASU goes on to success! Victory! A national championship!

Sorry, I got a little carried away there for a minute. But the similarities between the two teams don't end with the defense. This year's offense is a virtual carbon copy of '82. Backup quarterback John Walker, now the starter, is unfamiliar with the offense. Coach Darryl Rogers has once again been forced to simplify the offense, turning primarily to the running game for survival. When Walker throws, it is usually to a back or a short route to a receiver. The ball is rarely thrown down the field.

As much as I hate to say it, the ASU offense has returned to the Todd Hons era. The era of boredom.

As much as I hate to say it, the ASU offense has returned to the Todd Hons era. The era of boredom.

Fans now cheer when the defense comes on the field and turn their attention to more important things like the fashion show in the student section when the Devils have the ball.

But with the defense giving up few if any points, the offense needs only to be adequate to produce wins. And the Devils are

showing signs of being more than just adequate.

Darryl Clack is healthy again, which is a big plus. If Mike Crawford's knee gets better, it will take a lot of pressure off both Clack and Walker.

Walker seems to finally be getting over his nervousness, and against Stanford had by far his best game yet.

Hopefully Rogers will gain enough confidence in him to allow Walker to throw a pass longer than 15 yards in the next few weeks.

He might as well. In the next three weeks the Devils schedule includes Cal, an open date and Oregon State, which may as well be an open date. It is the perfect time to find out what Walker can do and help him gain much-needed confidence.

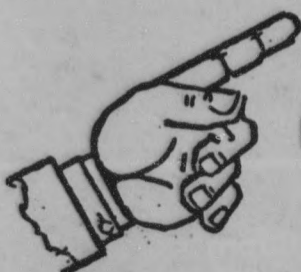
After Oregon State the Devils take on UCLA and Florida State the next two weeks. UCLA is the most overrated team in the country, and if the Devils continue to improve, they should dump the Bruins.

Florida State is another story. The Seminoles are good, and it will take a superior effort to beat them. But if ASU can, they will prove themselves worthy of being in the Pac-10 race.

Washington will be hard to beat this year. They have a good schedule (they don't play ASU or UCLA), not to mention the fact the Huskies are the third-ranked team in the nation.

Things looked bleak at the beginning of the year, but are looking up now. The improvement the Sun Devils make in the next three weeks could very well determine their schedule when the holidays roll around.

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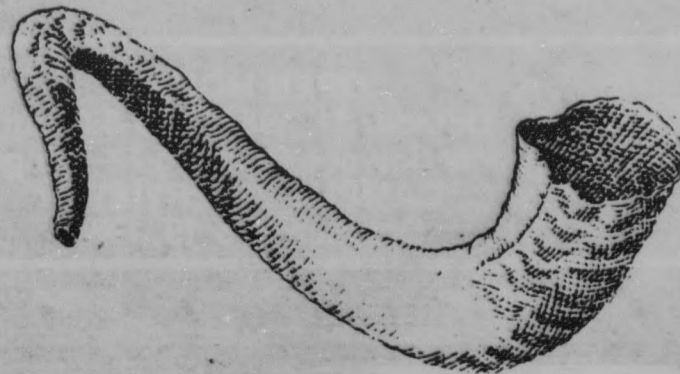
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# Longhorns top AP grid poll; upset sinks Huskers to No. 8

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns, despite the loss of 26 seniors from last year's 11-1 club, have become the fourth team this season to claim the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll, while Vanderbilt made the Top 20 for the first time in 26 years.

Texas' 28-3 victory over Penn State, coupled with No. 1 Nebraska's 17-9 upset at the hands of Syracuse, raised the Longhorns from their second-place ranking of a week ago and climaxed a steady rise to the top. Texas, No. 6 in the pre-season poll, has jumped one spot in each regular-season poll and became No. 1 Monday for the first time in three years.

While Nebraska tumbled from first place to eighth and Penn State skidded from fourth to 11th, Texas received 51 of 60 first-place votes. The Longhorns were followed

by Ohio State, Washington, Boston College and Oklahoma.

1. Texas	2-0-0
2. Ohio State	4-0-0
3. Washington	4-0-0
4. Boston College	3-0-0
5. Oklahoma	4-0-0
6. Florida State	4-0-0
7. Brigham Young	4-0-0
8. Nebraska	3-1-0
9. Oklahoma State	4-0-0
10. Southern Methodist	3-0-0
11. Penn State	3-1-0
12. Georgia Tech	3-0-0
13. Michigan	3-1-0
14. Miami, Fla.	4-2-0
15. LSU	3-0-1
16. Notre Dame	3-1-0
17. UCLA	3-1-0
18. Auburn	2-2-0
19. Vanderbilt	4-0-0
20. Georgia	2-1-0

# Sun Devil spikers fall to No. 19

Coming off a straight-game loss to top-ranked USC, the ASU women's volleyball team dropped to 19th in the Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association Poll.

Brigham Young returns to the poll this week after a short absence. The Cougars come in at No. 18.

The Sun Devils swept New Mexico State and defeated Cal State-Fullerton 3-1 to improve their record to 6-4.

The Western Collegiate Athletic Association once again dominated the poll by filling up the top three spots. USC was first, followed by UCLA in second and Stanford in third.

Arizona moved up one notch to ninth place.

Pacific dropped from second place to fourth, while San Diego State dropped to 11th after being ranked eighth last week.

The biggest move came from Penn State. The Nittany Lions are 13th this week after being ranked 18th last week.

Nebraska remains the only undefeated

1. USC	10-1
2. UCLA	10-1
3. Stanford	4-1
4. Pacific	10-2
5. Cal Poly-SLO	14-2
6. Nebraska	11-0
7. Hawaii	12-3
8. Texas	10-2
9. Arizona	5-3
10. Colorado State	8-4
11. San Diego State	15-4
12. Illinois State	14-2
13. Penn State	14-5
14. San Jose State	5-3
15. Purdue	11-3
16. Oregon	14-6
17. Pepperdine	14-5
18. Brigham Young	14-8
19. Arizona State	6-4
20. Western Michigan	6-4

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 October 15 & 19, 1984

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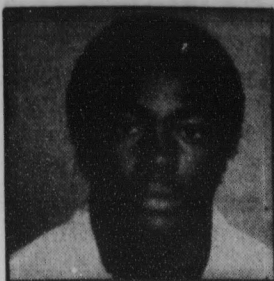
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
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 Memorial Union Building #215  
**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
 October 17 & 19, 1984

## State Press Sun Devil Athlete of the Week



**Darryl Clack**

Football player Darryl Clack has been chosen the State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance against the Stanford Cardinal.

Clack rushed for 160 yards on 27 carries and caught three passes for 77 yards. He scored two touchdowns on a screen pass covering 66 yards and a run of 80 yards.

Others nominated for the award include football player David Fulcher, tennis player Andy Roediger and cross country runner Dan Fisher.



**Tammy Webb**

Volleyball player Tammy Webb has been named State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance in the last three matches.

Webb, a middle blocker, racked up 38 kills with only six errors in last week's contests with New Mexico State, USC and Cal State-Fullerton. Her hitting percentage was .478.

Others nominated for the award include volleyball player Regina Stahl, tennis player Sheri Norris and cross country runner Julie Seleine.

## Men runners place strong third in meet

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

With a strong performance at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego last weekend, the men's cross country team will pick up the intensity of its workouts in preparation for the Oct. 29 Pac-10 finals.

The Devils placed third in a field of 26 teams, losing only to UCLA and defending Pac-10 champion U of A.

The Wildcats proved to be the class of the race, placing five runners in the top 10 and finishing with 36 points. The Bruins ran a distant second with 113 points, while the Devils edged UC-Irvine for third place, 154-160.

"We know U of A was very strong," Coach Frank Morris said. "The core of their program is built around distance runners. Right now, a half of their scholarships are for distance runners, so they should be tough."

"Based on their performance, UCLA is obviously a good team, too. But our guys aren't afraid of them. If we continue to work hard and improve, we could catch them by the end of the season."

In a field of 254 runners, Dan Fisher, ASU's No. 1 runner, turned in the third fastest time among collegiate runners with 30:51, and finished sixth overall.

"We thought he (Fisher) could do so well," said Assistant Coach Mike Gray, who coached the team during the meet while Morris was scouting in the area. "He's just starting to come around, and we knew he had a good race in him."

Mike Scannell was the next Devil to cross the finish line, placing 14th in 31:21.

Two other Devils broke into the top 50. ASU's No. 2 runner, Mike Stahr, finished 31st in 31:53, while Fred Herlitz ran 48th in 32:19.

Tom Williams followed at 55th in 32:35, and Gary Geyer rounded out the field for the Devils, placing 139th in 35:41.

A runner not affiliated with a school, Dan Barney, competing with the New Balance Track Club, won the 10,000-meter race in 30:10, 21 seconds ahead of his closest competitor, Andre Woods of U of A.

According to Gray, the Devils surprised the locals by finishing high in the standings.

"I saw a paper in San Diego saying that U of A, UC-Irvine, San Diego State, NAU and UCLA would be the favorites," Gray said. "Nobody expected us to do as well as we did. But we knew all along that we were good enough to compete with those teams."

The Devils will next face the Wildcats and the Bruins in the Oct. 29 Pac-10 finals, and Morris plans to pick up the intensity of team workouts in preparation for the event.

"We are going to continue to have the same kind of workouts, but with a lot more intensity," Morris said. "They're all in fairly good shape right now, but that's nothing compared to how they'll be in three weeks. I'd say they're running at about 70 percent of their real fitness level right now."

Morris predicts a 30-second decrease in each of his runners' times by the Pac-10 finals.

Despite the fact ASU primarily features middle-distance runners, Morris said he was pleased with the team's performance over the hilly course.

"They ran the course very well," Morris said. I'm pleased — not surprised — just pleased.

"They really attacked the course and obviously handled it pretty well. I'm not saying we are an outstanding long distance team yet, but we are improving."

Before the Pac-10 championships, ASU will take on the Wildcats and other regional schools in the Oct. 20 U of A Invitational, a non-scoring meet which will act primarily as a warm-up meet for the conference finals.

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**The Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 2009F, 600 South County Road 18, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426.**

All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1984. Winners will be notified by mail by February 1, 1985. All prizes will be awarded.

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10 Second Place Winners will receive \$250.

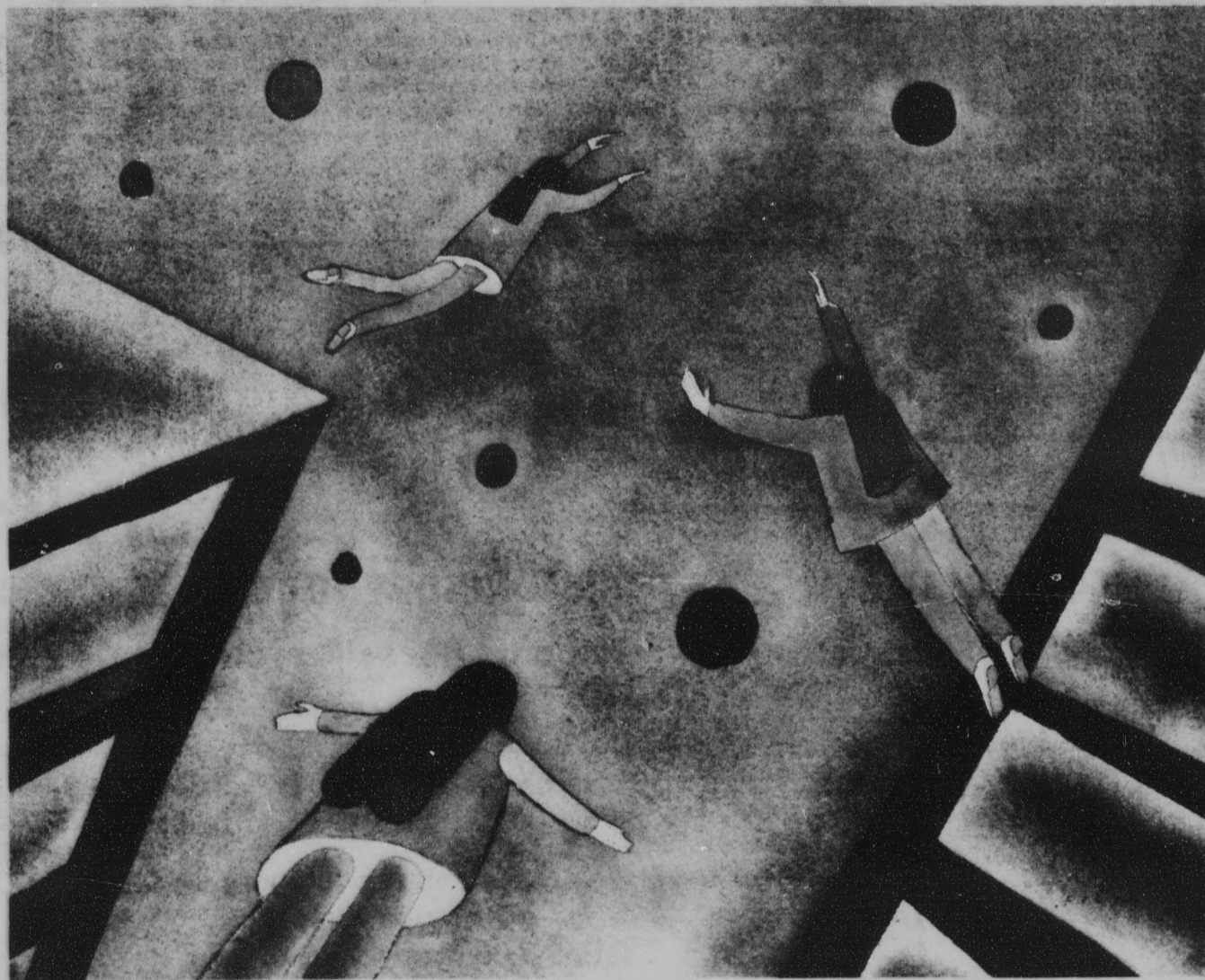
10 Honorable Mention Winners will receive \$100.

All entries are subject to official rules and regulations for participation and entry. If you are interested in receiving a copy of more detailed regulations, write: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2009, 600 South County Road 18, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426.

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# Cubs throttle Padres in opener

## Matthews socks two homers, Sutcliffe fires two-hitter for win

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Matthews hit two home runs to lead a record-breaking parade of five Chicago homers as the Cubs clobbered the San Diego Padres 13-0 Tuesday in the first game of the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

Besides Matthews, the Cubs got home runs from Bob Dernier, Ron Cey and Rick Sutcliffe, who had a 16-1 record with Chicago.

Dernier, who scored three runs, and Matthews, who had four RBIs, hit solo homers off the Padres' right-hander Eric Show for the Cubs' first two home runs in the first. Sutcliffe hit a leadoff homer in the third, and Matthews added a three-run homer in a six-run fifth during which the Cubs sent 12 men to the plate against reliever Greg Harris.

Cey hit his fourth career playoff homer in the sixth inning.

The five homers broke a League Championship record accomplished four times previously, twice in each league.

Sutcliffe, traded to the Cubs June 13 from the Cleveland Indians, yielded only singles to Steve Garvey and Garry Templeton, struck out eight and walked five in seven innings. Warren Brusstar allowed four hits in the last two innings, completing a six-hitter.

Game Two is scheduled at Wrigley Field today, with Game Three at San Diego Thursday night. Games Four and Five, if necessary, will be played at San Diego Saturday and Sunday. The Cubs and Padres were the only teams in the league that had not been to the playoffs under the division format, which began in 1969. The Cubs last won the pennant in 1945.

The game was officiated by college umpires, working in place of the striking regular umps. But, with the score so lopsided, the presence of amateurs never became a factor.

The NL used a four-man amateur crew, rather than the normal six-man major league crew, reasoning that the amateurs were more accustomed to working in quartets.

Sutcliffe, a right-hander, coasted through the first three innings without giving up a hit. Garvey got the first hit off the Cubs' ace when he reached on a bunt single in the fourth.

After Graig Nettles popped out, Sutcliffe suddenly struggled with his control, walking Terry Kennedy and Kevin McReynolds. Carmelo Martinez then hit a sinking line drive to right. Keith Moreland, not known for his defensive prowess

in right, charged, dove to the grass and came up with the ball for out number three.

The Padres again troubled Sutcliffe in the fifth, but they left runners at first and third when Tony Gwynn and Garvey popped out in succession. Show, 15-9 during the regular season, left in the inning for a pinch hitter.

Aided by a 20-mph wind blowing out toward center field, Dernier's leadoff homer cleared the screen behind the left field bleachers and landed in Waveland Avenue. It came on a 1-0 pitch from Show, who had yielded 18 homers during the regular season.

After Ryne Sandberg struck out, Matthews hit his homer, a low line drive in left-center that delighted the 36,282 rabid fans.

Dernier had only hit three homers during the season; Matthews, 14.

Sutcliffe, meanwhile, had taken aim at the rather large strike zone of Cavanaugh with great success over the first three innings. He struck out two batters each in the second and third innings, including McReynolds and Show. He did not allow a baserunner until Martinez walked to lead off the third.

Leading off the bottom of the inning, Sutcliffe hit only the third League Championship Series homer by a pitcher, smashing an 0-1 pitch from Show into Sheffield Avenue, over the right-field bleachers.

Before the inning was over, Chicago had scored two more runs, on an RBI single by Leon Durham and a sacrifice fly by Moreland. And the Padres were in the hole, 5-0.

Dernier led off the Cubs' fifth with a double, and Harris walked Sandberg. And the Cubs had their two tablesetters — who had scored more than 200 runs between them — on base. Matthews hit the next pitch from Harris into the right-field bleachers for his second homer of the game.

The score was 8-0 Chicago.

Harris got the first out of the inning when Durham grounded to second, but Moreland followed with an infield single up the middle. Cey walked, and Jody Davis drove in the fourth run of the inning with a single. Another run scored on Larry Bowa's fielder's choice grounder, and after a bloop single by Sutcliffe and a walk to Dernier, Sandberg drove in a run with a single. The inning finally ended when Matthews struck out.


The Cubs added two runs in the sixth. Cey hit a two-out homer off Harris. Davis followed with a double and scored when shortstop Templeton threw away Bowa's infield single for an error.

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# T · A · P

The Alcohol Program

**MONDAY 10-8-84**

**The Alcohol Perspective**

Viewpoint:

19-21: Effects on Students,  
Law Enforcers and Retailers.

11:30-12:30 West Hall Lawn, South

**TUESDAY 10-9-84**

**The Alcohol Patron**

Viewpoint:

Liabilities, Responsibilities:  
The Consumer, The Server.

11:30-12:30 West Hall, South

## The Alcohol Education Committee Presents **Alcohol Education Week**

October 8-12, 1984

**WEDNESDAY 10-10-84**

**Towards Abuse Prevention**

Viewpoint:

Alcohol Beverage Industry:  
Significant Role in Abuse Prevention.

11:30-12:30 West Hall Lawn, South

"Mock"tails non-alcoholic  
drink recipe contest.

1:00-2:00 Rendezvous Lounge

Greek Trivial Pursuit

8:00-9:30 Palo Verde Main Cafeteria

Watch for other special  
programs scheduled  
throughout the week in  
classrooms, residence halls  
and other locations.

**THURSDAY 10-11-84**

**The Alcohol Problem**

Viewpoint:

The Problem: Addressing DWI  
11:30-12:30 West Hall Lawn, South

Community Programs

9:00-1:00 West Hall Lawn, South

**FRIDAY 10-12-84**

**The Alternative Program**

MOCK ROCK

8:00 Palo Verde Beach  
Winning "Mock"tail drinks  
will be served!



Co-sponsored by:

Alcohol Education Committee, ASASU Special  
Events, Greek Life, Residence Life, Student Life,  
Student Health, Anheuser-Busch and Hensley & Co.



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**Announcements**

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union will present Carl Brown, openly gay member of the City of Phoenix Human Relations Committee on Wednesday, October 2nd at 7:30 in the M.U., room 211.

**Automobiles**

1970 FORD Galaxi: a/t, V8, ps, pb, radio. Runs and looks terrific! \$700/bo, 966-3526.

1977 VW Scirocco, good condition, stereo, 4 speakers, 4 speed, great mileage, \$2495 or offer. 829-0243 after 6:30 pm.

1980 RABBIT a/c, sunroof, am/fm, cloth interior, excellent condition, \$3800. Pam, 968-7794.

BUICK LE Sabre convertible 1975, many extras, immaculate condition, new tires, and other equipment replaced. \$3750. 974-0570.

LOST CAR title, expired plates? Avoid the long lines. Let us title and register your car. Fast and convenient service. Open till 8 Tuesday - Thursday, Saturday 8 to 12, Sunburst Business Services, 275-9877.

**Bicycles**

UNIVEGA 10-SPEED, 4 years old, like new, sports touring bike, \$300 or best offer. Call after 8, 967-8359.

**Books**

CREATE IDEAS! Order your "Idea Developers" catalog of books and tapes today. HFM publications, 1835 E. Manhattan Dr., Tempe, AZ 85282.

**Business Opp.**

MAKE MONEY while losing weight. No gimmicks. 833-3795.

**For Rent or Lease**

BRAND NEW two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Walk or bike to ASU. No lease. 966-8310 or 966-7804.

ONE BEDROOM condo for rent, 700 West University, walking distance to ASU. \$385 per month. Call Mike between 2:00 and 5:00, 978-9499.

ROOMMATE WANTED through December. 2 bedroom apartment in Mesa. \$150 per month plus 1/2 electric. Ride to ASU and back if needed. Call Kathy at 964-5148 after 6.

**For Sale**

MORROW MD2 microcomputer: Wordstar, mailmerge, spellchecker, logicalc, M-basic, database, CP-M. \$750. 893-8046.

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

THOMAS CALIFORNIA theater organ, complete rhythm section plus extras. Excellent condition, \$2500 or best offer. Remo CB-700 drum set, excellent condition, \$250 or best offer. 820-2236.

**For Sale**

USED UNDERWOOD electric typewriter with self-correcting features, \$145, 849-9158.

**Furniture**

BED SALE, mattress, box springs and frame: twin \$85, full \$95, queen \$139, king \$169, Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe, 966-6252.

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

DRESSER, 6 drawers with mirror \$89.95, desk \$59.95, sofa and loveseat \$289.95, dinette with 4 chairs \$99.99, Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe, 966-6252.

HOLIDAY INN Scottsdale is remodeling! Desks, table and chair sets, carpet, mirrors, lamps, pictures, drapes, and more. On sale now! 5101 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale. 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday.

QUEEN SIZED waterbed for sale, only \$85! Call 966-8537 afternoons or nights after 8:00.

**HAIR DRESSING**

LAMAUR INC. model call Friday, 10-5-84, 7pm. Models must be able to make change in hair style: and/or color or perm. Male & female. Sheraton Plaza Tempe, 4400 Rural Road.

**Help Wanted**

ARE YOU earning what you are worth? Join the company who is making direct sales history and making people healthy. Earn \$500-\$3000/ month, part-time, full-time. Call 964-9502 between 10am-2pm.

BLUE JEAN type of company now hiring those who know what the word hustle means. Part-time hours, full-time pay. \$250 per week salary during 4 week training period. Sale tools and equipment nationwide via Watts. Close to ASU. Call Mark Allen, 966-8857.

COLORBLIND? EARN \$7/hr by participating in a research project at Williams Air Force Base. If you have trouble seeing or distinguishing colors, contact Dr. Geri, 968-6561.

**Hair Dressing**

ENTHUSIASTIC. ARTICULATE? If this is you, why not work part-time with other ASU students who are making big bucks and having a good time doing it! Call Greg, 829-8891.

FLOWER SELLERS needed for part-time work in Tempe area. Earn 40%. Must have own transportation. Call 437-1268 9:00-5:00.

HELP WANTED: We need experienced reliable waiters and waitresses and busers for special grand opening October 4th, Tempe location. \$4.50 per hour. Come register with us. Valley Temporary Services, 5450 Lakeshore Drive, 839-2825.

HOST OR HOSTESS, \$4 per hour. Friday and Saturday nights, 9pm to 5am. Accepting applications 7am till noon, ending October 5th. Mae West Restaurant, 966-2761.

HOUSECLEANING 2 evenings weekly. Scottsdale. Must have own transportation. Reliable. \$5/ hour, 945-2003.

INTERESTED in teaching English as foreign language? Contact the TESL Clearinghouse. 8033 Sunset Blvd., Suite 164, Los Angeles, CA 90046.

**Help Wanted**

LADIES' POWDER ROOM attendant, Jockey Club/ Friday nights, 9:30pm-1:30am, \$5hr plus tips. Call Bob: 956-4850.

LADIES, NEED extra money while going to school? Sell fashion accessories part-time, make full-time pay. No kit start-up fee! Call 892-9442.

LIQUOR STORE clerk, flexible hours, four dollars per hour. Phone 276-2803.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER in the east Valley area is hiring afternoon motor route drivers. Permanent part-time employment for those who have good transportation. Call Hank at 994-0786 for interview.

MIND CLEANING? Start now with new business, Campus Maids. Earn high wages. For interview call 967-3560.

NOVELIST NEEDS a college woman to do research for novel. English or drama background preferred. Must be studious and have excellent work attitude. Must be able to make a commitment for 20 hours per week until the end of the year. \$4 per hour. Call John Arnold, 967-7170 or 967-7362.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME, \$5.50 per hour, shipping/receiving, flexible hours after school, weekends. No experience needed. Tom, 258-0132.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST position available in Old Town Tempe. 5 days a week, 10-20+ hours. Must type and have good phone voice. Please call Mill Avenue Merchants Association, 967-4877.

PART-TIME, HOURS are 10:30 am to 1:30 pm - Tuesday through Friday, salary open, will train, 19 or older. Please apply in person, Ms. Piggy's Pizza, 1425 W. Southern at Southern and Priest.

RETAIL SALES: Creative people needed to fill full and part-time display and sales positions at an exciting new housewares store in uptown plaza (Central and Camelback Road). Competitive compensation and benefits. Call 820-5817 Monday through Friday, after 6 pm.

SALAD COOK and waitress position available. 11:00-3:00. Salad Jungle, 966-5589, 206 W. Southern.

SALES: COLLEGE students \$500+ per week, part-time. Scottsdale area, Sky-High Promotions, 834-6327.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time. Car and phone necessary. Uniforms furnished. Internal Security Agency, 820-1919.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co.'s. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

THANKS FOR the great response, and we're still hiring! Evening shift hours, starting salary, \$4 per hour. Paid vacations. Call 861-5861 extension 234. Flexible scheduling for students. No sales. Winona Research Inc.

TUTOR FOR high school freshman. English, science, recreation. Must have own car. Mesa. 3pm-6pm twice weekly. \$5/ hour, 945-2003.

**Instruction**

GOLF INSTRUCTION: For lesson call Randy at 964-7712 or leave message at 898-7433.

TUTOR 9TH grade: 1st year algebra, reading, English, Monday - Thursday, 257-8700, 8:30-5:30, after 6 pm, 978-2021.

**Personal**

EXPERIENCED BODY-BUILDER available to train and consult men and women. Discount spa membership available, too. Kevin, 894-1839.

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self-confidence, remove stress, improve memory and concentration, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Arizona Hypnosis Center, Lindsay A. Brady, RH, certified hypnotist, 10 years experience, 966-8571.

**Instruction**

WANT TO learn to fly? We guarantee 40 hours flying time and pilot supplies for \$1700. Call 961-1156, Stellar Executive Air Service.

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X-CESSORY FREAKS! Earrings \$1 pair. Belts \$1. Fashion at a bargain @ Dollar \$1 414 South Mill #207, Tempe, 829-1127.

**Lost & Found**

HELP! LOST yellow bicycle helmet 9-28 am, vicinity LL209, LSC174, SS108. "Skid Lid" inscribed with name. Call Julie, 965-5395, 829-1687.

**Motorcycles**

1981 HONDA NC50, great condition, 130 mpg. All receipts, \$275. Lisa, 968-2144.

1981 YAMAHA 650, maxim, excellent condition, \$1400 or best offer. Less than 10,000 miles. Call Daniel, 965-0732.

HONDA CB400T, 900 miles for \$1200 or best offer. Call 833-9199 from afternoon till midnight.

MUST SELL: moped, excellent condition, ready for delivery, \$325. 964-7468.

**Pets**

DOBIE PUPS, pure bred, have both parents, tails bobbed and due clawed, \$50, 899-3114.

**Real Estate**

PAPAGO PARK Village condo, College and Curry Road; 2br, 2ba, \$2000 down. 941-5220, 968-1145.

PROFESSOR'S HOME for sale. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Immaculate 3br, 1 1/2ba, new a/c. Tim Realty Executives, 831-1555.

**Personal**

EXPERIENCED BODY-BUILDER available to train and consult men and women. Discount spa membership available, too. Kevin, 894-1839.

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self-confidence, remove stress, improve memory and concentration, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Arizona Hypnosis Center, Lindsay A. Brady, RH, certified hypnotist, 10 years experience, 966-8571.

**Roommate wanted**

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished private room. Nice house, good neighborhood, 3 miles ASU. \$175 includes utilities, non-smoker. 831-5599.

ROOM FOR rent with private bath. For mature studious m/f. Graduate or doctorate student in engineering or science preferred. Quiet private atmosphere in new home, south Tempe. Nonsmoker. \$265 per month. 897-9779.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share quiet two bedroom home, 1 1/2 miles to ASU, \$150 per month, 1/2 utilities. Sue, 968-3543.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$200 per month. Call Ninah after 6 pm at 894-2113.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, m/f roommate to share 3bedroom condo, completely furnished. Also has washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, + jacuzzi. \$300 utilities included. 968-4788, Ann.

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.

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ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ANN'S TYPING service. \$2 per page. 838-8804.

J & P ENTERPRISES have returned. High quality, great prices, word-processing and typing. Call 894-9807.

KINKO'S COPIES now offers full service word processing. We specialize in resumes and term papers. Call 966-2035 for more information.

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

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY word processing. Will edit and correct spelling. Carolyn Douglas, 838-0959.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Excellent spelling and grammar. IBM Selectric or word processing. Fast and reasonable. Call Jaline 990-9595 or 948-4847.

TYPING. Expert word processing plus letter quality print for theses, manuscripts, etc. Reliable perfectionist with reasonable rates. Myra, 956-4233.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. 838-3412.

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

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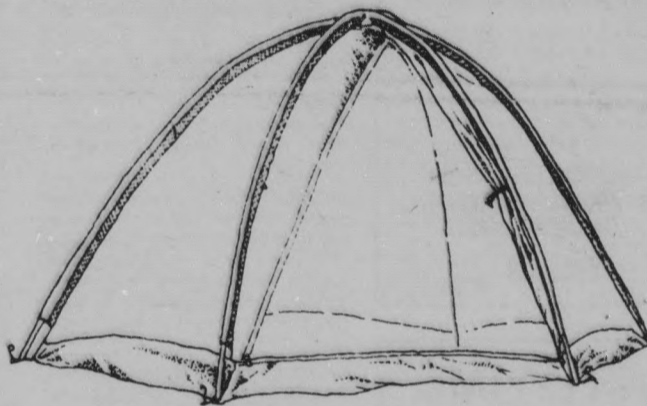
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