

friday

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Tempe, Arizona

## Cronkite on campus today

Walter Cronkite is scheduled to make his first ASU appearance today at 9 a.m. in Stauffer Hall.

The former CBS anchorman will remain at Stauffer Hall until he appears at 9:45 at Pedrick Hall in the College of Law, for a question-and-answer session with students.

An awards luncheon, where the first Walter Cronkite Awards for Excellence

in Journalism and Telecommunication will be presented, is scheduled for 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.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

### Gitchy-goo!

Gailynn White, a graduate sociology student, enjoys Thursday afternoon with her four-year-old daughter, Tricia, by the Social Sciences building.

## Projects set for commuters

### Tram service possible for off-campus students

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

ASU's 35,000 commuter students can expect several new programs available to them within the school year, according to Cheryl Knolle, director of commuter students.

New projects include possible tram service to Sun Devil Village and extended hours for counseling services and University facilities, Knolle said.

According to Knolle, several different types of commuters attend ASU. They range from full-time students living off-campus to housewives attending evening classes, she said.

Parking, obtaining information on campus activities and becoming involved with on-campus organizations are some of the major problems facing commuter students, Knolle said.

She said commuter students often feel "pushed aside" and removed from the campus community.

"The community is separated between people that live on campus and people that don't," she said.

The most noticeable change in the commuter program came last year with the publication of a monthly newsletter, Knolle said.

The newsletter includes a calendar of events and deals primarily with campus activities and issues of particular importance to commuter students, she said.

The newsletters are available at all cam-

pus information desks, Knolle said.

The office is trying to bring tram service to Sun Devil Village, Knolle said, but there are safety hazards involved with the trams crossing busy intersections. A decision on the tram service extension will be made next semester, she added.

A "child-share" program for commuter students with children is also available, according to Paula Smith, director of the program.

The service provides a cooperative child-care program, as well as information and workshops for parents, she said.

Counseling programs and discussion groups are available through the Non-Traditional Students Department.

The programs address the problems of women returning to the University after a long absence and provide courses in speed reading and career opportunities. Other types of support groups are also available.

The late Cristen Loza De Bighley, former program coordinator for the Commuter Students Office, is responsible for the increase in services, according to Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs.

"She was constantly striving to get information out to students and trying to design ways to inform (commuter students) of what was going on around the University," Asher said.

"The office has kind of been put on hold since her death," Asher said.

The Office of Commuter Students is conducting interviews for the directorship.

According to Asher, three people have been interviewed for the office in the last few days. She said she expects a decision to be made soon.

## Student enrollment less than expected, ASU official says

By W. TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

ASU's official fall 1984 enrollment of 40,563 is less than originally anticipated by University officials, according to Troy Crowder, special assistant to President J. Russell Nelson.

A report released Monday by the University lists total student enrollment at 324 more than last year. However, University officials had projected a larger increase for budgeting purposes at the beginning of the term, Crowder said.

"This is below our earlier projection, but there is always a difficulty in predicting enrollment figures," Crowder said.

"We are up in the number of students attending the University, but they are apparently taking less hours than before," Crowder said.

The report also shows that 60 percent of ASU students are made up of juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Crowder said, "We are in a good economy right now, and that seems to have created an enrollment standstill at a lot of major universities.

"When the job market is bad, we tend to see a student population increase and the economy is good right now," he said.

The report also lists ASU non-resident student enrollment at 8,216, a 75-student increase over last year.

According to ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan, the increase in non-resident students is a result of lower tuition hikes over the past few years.

The number of non-resident students decreased by 814 after the 1981-82 school year, dropping from 8,900 students to 8,086 for the 1982-83 year. The total has increased some during the past two years.

"High tuition increases in the late 1970s and a recession in the early 1980s caused a lot of people to be priced out of the market," Mulhollan said.

"I don't think we saw an initial impact in student enrollment from the tuition raises because students who were already enrolled here wanted to finish their work for degrees," Mulhollan said.

"I think ASU is attractive to out-of-state students, but the number of them that decide to attend can be influenced a lot by tuition rates and the economy," Mulhollan said.

The report also showed an increase of 121 students in undergraduate programs at the University from last year, raising the total number to 30,376.

The total number of graduate students at ASU is 10,187, according to the report.

For the first time, ASU-West was also included in the annual report showing a total enrollment of 2,246.

## Legislator accuses organizers of 'rigging' forum

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI  
Staff Writer

A state legislator representing Tempe accused Associated Students of ASU of conspiring with the political science department when the structure for a public forum was announced Wednesday, according to the ASU political union director.

Darren Chuckry said he proposed that a panel question candidates at the Oct. 23 forum, because incumbent Republican legislators Doug Todd, Bev Hermon and Juanita Harelson expressed reluctance to being challenged by their opponents.

Chuckry said the forum will feature ASU political science professor Richard Dagger and Steve Ponton, a Noble Library assistant, as Democratic candidates opposing Todd and Hermon for Tempe's two seats in the Arizona House of Representatives in the Nov. 6 general election.

The panel will include reporters from *New Times*, *Tempe Daily News*, *The Phoenix Gazette* and the *State Press*, Chuckry said.

Chuckry said each candidate will give an opening statement, followed by questioning by the panel. Finally, the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Harelson and Democratic candidate Carolyn Maxon, running for Tempe's only state Senate seat, also are scheduled to participate.

Chuckry said Todd, who represented the incumbents at the meeting, requested that they be able to approve the panel's questions two weeks prior to the forum.

Todd said the ASU department of political science has "rigged the presentation," which is why the incumbents want to approve the questions, Chuckry said.

Chuckry said he and the three Democratic candidates denied the incumbents' request to approve the panel's questions.

"We did give (the incumbents) an ultimatum," Chuckry said. "We will let them know the subject matter, but that is it."

Bill Adair, Dagger's campaign manager, said "It's silly that Todd thinks there is a conspiracy against him."

The political science department does not have any connection with the campaign, Adair said.

Adair said Todd also was not satisfied with having the event at ASU.

"I request that it either be at the Pyle Adult Center, which is on Southern and Rural (roads), or Todd's backyard," Adair said.

Ponton said the incumbents will express a "disservice to the community they serve if they refuse to participate.

"By insisting on a canned presentation, we will not be able to have a free-wheeling, open and spontaneous interaction," Ponton said. "That can create a situation where rhetoric is maximized and a meaningful discussion is minimized."

Maxon said the event should be an open forum. "I think they realize that we are three (candidates) that are very well-informed," Maxon said. "They are probably afraid of their own inaccuracy."

Chuckry said he expects an answer from Todd today on whether the incumbents will participate in the forum without seeing the questions beforehand.

If Todd disagrees, there won't be a forum, he said.

# nation/world

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## Judge rules out bail for FBI agent accused of conspiracy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A former FBI agent accused of conspiring to spy for the Soviet Union was arraigned Thursday before a federal magistrate, who refused to set bail and ordered him removed to Los Angeles for a hearing. His lawyer said the agent would plead innocent.

"It would be presumptuous at this point to assume that Mr. Miller is guilty," John Moot, court-appointed attorney for Richard W. Miller, said following a court hearing.

He said Miller would plead innocent to charges of conspiracy to commit espionage at an Oct. 15 preliminary hearing in Los Angeles.

Meantime, the FBI said it had begun an investigation to determine if its operations had been damaged by Miller, 47, who allegedly developed a personal relationship with a female Soviet agent during the past few months.

"We have an extensive investigation under way to determine if some investigations may have been compromised," FBI spokesman Steve Grippi said in Los Angeles.

But Grippi noted that Miller, a 20-year FBI veteran who was arrested late Tuesday, did not have access to classified documents from other intelligence agencies such as the CIA.

Miller, a resident of Valley Center, most recently had been a counterintelligence agent in the FBI's Los Angeles office.

## Scientist explores pesticide potential of caffeine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist thinks he's discovered why coffee, tea and cocoa plants contain caffeine, and the finding could lead to a new way of fighting insects.

Dr. James A. Nathanson, a neurologist at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, says he has the first evidence that caffeine and related compounds are potent, natural insecticides that help plants ward off damaging pests.

In a report to be published Friday in the journal *Science*, Nathanson said the natural function of caffeine in plants has been a mystery, even though it has been used for centuries as a stimulant by millions of people.

"Despite all of the research that has been done on caffeine in mammals, no one to my knowledge has ever determined why it is present in plants," he said.

"Over time, plants have developed certain defenses to pro-

tect themselves against insects, and we suspected that caffeine might have been present for that purpose — as a natural insecticide," he said.

Tests with powdered tea and coffee, as well as with pure caffeine and related compounds, found that they disturbed the behavior and growth of numerous insects and their larvae.

## Spending bill jammed in Congress; federal workers sent home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite last-minute attempts by Congress to keep federal funds flowing, the White House told hundreds of thousands of federal workers to go home at midday Thursday after lawmakers failed to approve a \$500 billion catchall spending bill needed to keep most of the government solvent.

While the government was partially shut down, President Reagan and congressional leaders traded partisan charges of who was to blame. It also left in doubt whether Congress could meet its target of adjourning for the year by the end of the week.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives rushed to approve an emergency spending extension to finance out-of-cash government agencies through 6 p.m. EDT Friday. The Senate was expected to endorse it later Thursday since its leaders had proposed it.

But first, the long-term bill — the most expensive, most-inclusive piece of legislation ever to be considered by Congress — gained final Senate approval on a voice vote after more than a week of debate culminated by two around-the-clock Senate sessions.

Administration officials justified the decision to send federal workers home by saying the Senate had not yet acted on the short extension.

Federal law bars the government from operating non-essential services unless money is first appropriated by Congress.

## CORRECTION

A story in yesterday's paper, headlined "Police to patrol frat row for underage drinkers," incorrectly stated that University Police officers will enter fraternity houses to enforce alcohol laws. The police will enforce laws from outside the houses.

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# ASU anthropology professor voices concern for homeless

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

"... we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

When the recession was in full swing, tent cities popped up from Los Angeles to New York, from Fargo, N.D. to Galveston, Texas.

The metropolitan Phoenix area had its own tent city in the heart of the downtown district. The poor and unemployed could only afford to live in cardboard boxes and makeshift houses.

As an authority on the homeless, ASU anthropology professor Louisa Stark is one of the few friends of the homeless.

"My advocacy comes about in that I am co-chairman of the Consortium for the Homeless," Stark said.

Although Stark's advocacy extends to all homeless individuals, she has recently been helping the homeless deal with an organization that is recruiting them to Rajneeshpuram, Ore.



Louisa Stark

Recently, Stark appeared on ABC's "Nightline," hosted by Ted Koppel, to inform the American public that a "religious" organization in Oregon was soliciting membership from the homeless.

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, an Indian guru, started his "ranch" in Oregon a few years ago and has sent missionaries out to larger cities, including Phoenix, to talk the homeless into joining his commune.

The private secretary for Rajneesh, Ma Anand Sheela, was on the same program and defended the Rajneesh's actions saying the group is showing "love and understanding."

The appeal of free housing and food makes the Rajneeshes attractive to the homeless, Stark said.

She maintained the practice of promising gifts to the homeless is unethical and preying on their feelings. Some groups of homeless were excluded from the promises of the Rajneeshes, she said.

Stark said people under 18 years of age, ex-convicts, Native Americans and foreign-born citizens are not allowed to join.

Sheela went on the offensive, saying, "her bull (expletive deleted) doesn't belong on the air."

Sheela also called Oregon state Rep. Wayne Fawbush "Mr. Facist" because the Democratic congressman was trying to start an investigation into the background of Rajneesh and why he was recruiting homeless citizens.

Both Stark and Fawbush believe the Rajneeshes are trying to get people to

Oregon so they can increase their voting power. Sheela denied the charge.

Stark recalls what happened during the "Nightline" interview.

"(Koppel) called me before the show and told me about Sheela," Stark said. "He told me to just keep talking even if Sheela said anything."

The program ended with Koppel turning Sheela's microphone off because she kept using four-letter words, which were not deleted from the broadcast.

Stark said she did not care about the remark Sheela made. "Coming from that particular source, I didn't feel much of anything."

Many of the homeless in Phoenix have found it difficult to refuse offers made by Rajneesh's followers, Stark said.

Phoenix has "very little to offer the homeless and when you have young, well-educated people of the Rajneesh promising things, some people accept the offer," Stark said.

However, Stark said some homeless have declined the offer because "they think it smacks of Jonestown. They believe you can't get something for nothing."

According to Stark's statistics, 230 homeless people have left Phoenix to join the Rajneeshes in Oregon. Twenty of those have returned to the Valley.

"They have pretty well milked us dry," she said, adding the Rajneeshes are recruiting all across the country. Stark said she talked to personnel at the Washington Post who indicated the Rajneeshes were try-

ing to recruit homeless people.

The homeless are preyed upon by groups like the one in Oregon, Stark believes, because the homeless are considered by the general public to be ignorant.

"Poor people in this country are treated like children," Stark said.

Stark arrived in Phoenix four years ago when she was offered a job in the anthropological section of the Heard Museum in Phoenix and then took her current position at ASU.

Stark said she is studying the Indian reservations and how Native Americans are leaving for the metropolitan areas of the state.

Although Stark's main interest is helping the homeless, she brings to campus years of experience in anthropology.

"I was on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin for 14 years," she said. "I also lived in South America."

Stark said her interests were mainly in the study of citizens of South American countries heading for the major cities.

Stark said when she moved to Phoenix, she was amazed at how similar the Valley was to Latin America. According to Stark, migrants from the Midwest head to Phoenix because they believe job opportunities exist to accommodate them.

"One of the problems with the homeless is they have the ideas of jobs and success," she said. "They think they can bring their skills and succeed but their skills are in heavy industry," adding that Phoenix has little "heavy industry."



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3. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ON OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK, EITHER FROM THE STATE PRESS OR ON FORM OBTAINABLE IN MU 208-J.
4. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE.
5. ENTRIES CAN BE SUBMITTED AT NEEB HALL DURING SCREENING HOURS, 6:30 TO 10 P.M. FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, OR IN MU 208-J. INCOMPLETE ENTRY FORMS ARE VOID.
6. AT CLOSE OF CONTEST, NEEB HALL FILM SERIES COMMITTEE WILL CHOOSE A WINNER BASED ON WHAT THEY FEEL WAS THE BEST NAME CHANGE FOR THE NEEB HALL FILM SERIES.
7. IN CASE OF DUPLICATE WINNING ENTRIES, ALL WINNING ENTRIES WILL BE PLACED IN A CONTAINER AND THE WINNER CHOSEN BY LOTTERY BY THE FILM SERIES DIRECTOR.
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# opinion

The common problem, yours, mine, everyone's, is not to fancy what were fair in life, provided it could be, but, finding first what may be, then find how to make it fair, up to our means.

—Robert Browning

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## Bozo for president: the logical choice

Four years ago, we had a choice between Bonzo and Bomb-o for president. Bonzo won. Now he's defending his title against Bonehead. The time has come for Bozo.

Larry Harmon, who debuted as the original Bozo 35 years ago on television in Chicago, stopped at ASU Wednesday in the midst of a national presidential campaign.

Initially, the campaign comes off as a joke, poking fun at the limited choice offered voters by the two reigning parties.

But after serious political analysis, one finds Bozo is the only logical choice for the highest office in the land.

You want to talk diplomacy? Bozo weighs in with 35 years experience in constructing creative ways to communicate with people. With his undisputed superiority in working with children, Bozo is just the man to deal with the Russians.

You can't knock Bozo for image. So he wears a little makeup. Heck, all politicians do.

Speaking of image, just think of what Bozo could do with stuffy Washington. The man himself has asked, "Why the White House? Why not the Fun House?"

For example, take the cement anti-terrorist blockades surrounding the White House, an ugly reminder of necessary security. Bozo could have the barriers painted red, white and blue, adorned with colorful clowns and animals.

In consideration of the overwhelming evidence available, the *State Press* solidly endorses Bozo for president in 1984.

# letters

## Scully's view of academic freedom questioned

Editor:

We are indeed fortunate Mr. Scully that you do not set the definition of academic freedom by which this University's professors must abide. You contradict your own view of academic freedom when you use the phrase "without undue pressure or interference" and then proceed in unwarranted personal attacks against political science professors and counterproductive interference in the classroom through the use of "students" who are more interested in reporting and distorting lectures for the *State Press* than they are in gaining knowledge and insight.

I hope you have gotten over your shock at seeing "a small bust of V.I. Lenin" on the desk in the political science chairman's office. I gather you were trying to make a point, Mr. Scully, using this example. What was your point? Does the existence of this bust, someone's adherence to socialism and a particular view of the invasion of Grenada constitute some self-narrow view? It does. The fact remains, though, that throughout your entire column you fail to make any valid point at all. Speaking of wasting a "great deal of everyone's time," your column serves as a prime example. After reading four columns of disjointed descriptions of class lectures, class syllabi and phrases taken out of context, you fail to bring any of this together in support or clarification of an argument or position. If your purpose was merely to ramble, you were successful. If your purpose was to present an argument and support it with facts, you failed.

One of the basic rules of a logical argument, Mr. Scully, is that you don't attack a position by attacking the individual who adheres to or promotes that position. This appears to be one of your favorite ploys, as is evinced by your use of phrases such as "men like Reader" and "a man in an Izod." Perhaps a course in basic logic would improve your ability to present a coherent, well-organized argument. I believe one is offered at the community college (sophomore level, in fact).

It is not surprising that the assertion that your views are "totalitarian" never hit home. People are often unable or unwilling to go beyond their own narrow-mindedness and stupidity. Your "real offense," Matthew, is that you promote the restriction of others to this same narrow-mindedness and lack of intellectual inquiry. Let us hope that those who share your definition of academic freedom are never in a position to enforce that rigid definition. Then we truly would have totalitarianism.

Roxanne Wilson

Graduate student, Political Science

Editor:

Mr. Scully's column (Oct. 1) was right on target! We should be protected from thinking and hearing about the perils of nuclear war and the faults of any type of governmental system.

As a matter of fact, we should ban liberal arts and its form of educated thought from our University completely.

If we dedicated ourselves totally to the pursuit of technical education, maybe we can become the East Valley campus of Miller Institute. Now, that's higher education isn't it, Mr. Scully?

Rob Sinnott  
Sophomore, Biology

Editor:

Although I do not entirely agree with Matthew Scully's column on the political science department (Oct. 1), I have a legitimate complaint to lodge regarding the "academic freedom" Mark Reader has.

Certainly Mr. Reader has every right to speak his peace in the United States or in his class. However, I have little, if any, respect for a man who trashes the American system of free enterprise, and yet takes advantage of the benefits this capitalistic system has to offer. If Reader thinks the United States is so bad, which he espoused in his class when I had him, then why does he remain in America? I am certain Bulgaria, the Soviet Union, Hungary or Czechoslovakia would love to have Reader as a teacher.

I believe Reader has found a good thing (American freedom and personal wealth) and he is trying to gain attention by criticizing this country.

After three weeks of nothing but anti-American bull, I dropped Reader's class promising I would never ever take a class from him again. I love this country and I don't care if Reader freely expresses himself (something I would not be able to do in a Marxist state), but I have the right not to listen to a man I think could fertilize Iowa with his mouth.

I know it is hard to understand why some things in this country are not perfect (believe me, I would love to live in a perfect world), but I would rather live in a free country with many problems than in a communist-Marxist society with just some problems.

"Give me liberty or give me death," Patrick Henry said. With sincerity in my heart, I must agree.

Name withheld

## Definitions of Jew and Zionist wrong . . . propoganda

Editor:

Just recently, a star of David was replaced by a swastika on an Israeli flag. It does not surprise me that this atrocious propoganda was followed up by a lying and devious letter (Oct. 2).

For one thing, Israel did not dispossess the Palestinians. The U.N. records clearly show the Jews and Palestinians initially living together fairly peacefully until the entire Arab world attacked little Israel. The Palestinians left the land hoping to re-enter when every last Jew was "pushed into the sea."

It did not work out that way, huh? In Lebanon, we remember that the Israelis had a purpose. Sure enough, they had discovered enough weapons to supply an army of 100,000 men and boys. Are we going to believe this arsenal was being

saved for a rainy day? After all, in the Beirut paper, Arafat publicly promised the destruction of Israel by 1982. We also tend to forget that because of Israel's democratic government ex-Gen. Sharon was publicly humiliated for having an indirect role in the PLO camp massacres — an event that is but child's play compared to the Arab-to-Arab massacres though no less guilty. (By the way I highly respect the Arab people. This statement was not a reflection on the individual.)

I'd rather not go on because my purpose is not to incriminate a writer. My purpose is to express the hope that no one believed that letter but rather accepted it for what it was: the "icing on the cake" of a week of propoganda campaigning bent on hate and death. Such is life.

David Chorost

Editor:

This letter is a response to Bassom Fawaz's letter (Oct. 2). Your definitions of a Jew and a Zionist are wrong. Judaism is not only a religion, but it is a way of life.

In other words, Judaism is ethnic, a culture and a history. Furthermore, Zionism is not only a response to anti-Semitism it is a National Liberation Movement and a modern realization of a 1,900-year-old dream to rebuild Israel. History has demonstrated the need to ensure Jewish security through a national homeland.

Moslem and Christian Arabs, Druze, Armenians, Baha'is and diverse ethnic groups make up half a million of Israel's citizens. The rights of every religious community in Israel are guaranteed by Israeli law. I suggest, Mr. Fawaz, you first visit Israel, as I did, before asserting false accusations about Israel. Then maybe, you can accept Israel as a nation.

Felice Neuberger

Editor:

I would like to ask: just who is Mr. Bassam Fawaz to define the "difference between Judaism and Zionism" as his letter (Oct. 2) presumes to do?

As a Jew and a Zionist, I feel we have the right to define ourselves — and not to be labeled as fascists and racists by individuals who obviously are hostile to us.

If people are seriously interested in Zionism and Judaism, the war in Lebanon, Israeli democracy or any aspect of Middle Eastern politics, let them come to the Israel Action Committee information table on Cady Mall, which we usually have out on Thursday mornings. Not everyone will agree with all of our positions and arguments, but they will certainly gain a better understanding of Zionism by talking to Zionists than they will by listening to PLO sympathizers such as Mr. Fawaz.

Ed Schubert  
Israel Action Committee

## 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.



# Solutions to ASU's parking problems

**Michael Humphreys**  
News Editor



Anyone who has attended ASU for more than two or three hours has become aware of one the school's most prevalent shortcomings — the hassle of parking.

I realize the University has studied, formulated and addressed the issue into a stupor, but it seems to me that a few bold moves can go a long way toward solving this problem.

Before I discuss automobile parking, I'd like to address a related issue — bike traffic crossing the malls. The obvious solution is to build overpasses for the bikes. The city has used this solution to great effect. Of course we'd have to raise an awful lot of revenue.

I think the system of first come, first serve when selling parking tickets is not at all fair. It would be much more judicious to make them available to those who live farthest away first. I have heard there are some students at ASU who commute from Flagstaff, so of course they would get first crack at the decals and so forth down the line to the people like me who live only 22 miles away. Those living closest to campus can walk or ride a bike.

This seems to be a fairer solution than that of one staff member who suggested the University disallow decal sales to freshmen (she, of course, is a senior). But if there is a groundswell of support for introducing the frosh to the Phoenix bus system, I'll go for it.

Perhaps the University should institute enforced carpooling. We could start on a trial basis with the fraternity men. The Greeks are all brothers and buddies so they should be

used to sharing. If it works out, then ASU could limit them to one parking space for every three or four guys and convert the rest into commuter lots.

About the 24-hour reserved parking spaces: Whose stupid idea was this anyway? ASU seems to need the money it's making from its parking system but the administrators are vastly undercharging on this one. Small studio apartments can cost up to \$350 a month and here ASU is renting living space for only \$300 a year. I imagine there is a student or two living in a camper in some 24-hour spot somewhere.

And most people with reserved decals don't use their spaces 24 hours a day. For many they're like spa memberships — a nice status symbol but not always used.

Even with these measures, I don't think there will be enough room. The University simply needs more space. It is a little drastic, but ASU needs to get the wrecking ball out — Manzanita's got to go. We've got to have some space and there's a lot of other places residents could sleep. Let them bunk in the new science library at night. The lobby there looks more like a resort hotel than Manzanita Hall ever will.

I have a perimeter decal, but as a matter of principle, I'm opposed to parking in Lot 59. I've made it so far this semester without parking there, but sometimes it takes a lot of time to find alternative parking.

But not everyone is as obstinate as I am, so many students end up parking in Lot 59. We have the tram service, but they are crowded and slow. I think a moving sidewalk would suit the needs of the 59ers just fine, or better yet a monorail system such as the one at Disneyland. If it's good enough for that amusement park, it's good enough for this one.

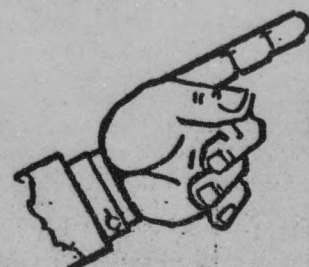
These are just a few suggestions to show that the University hasn't exhausted all the options at its disposal to alleviate this morass of parking problems.

Remember, it doesn't matter how academically and socially advanced the school is if we can't get there.

## NOTICE

Fall Proposals for the Graduate Student Research Program must be submitted by NOVEMBER 1, before 5 p.m. at the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs Administration, ASB Rm. 206-B. Applications are available at the GSA Office (MU Rm. 208). Contact David Romero at 5-3161/1248 for further details.

## ATTENTION!!



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Committee sign-up for students who will be applying to medical and dental schools next year will be the week of October 8-12, 1984.

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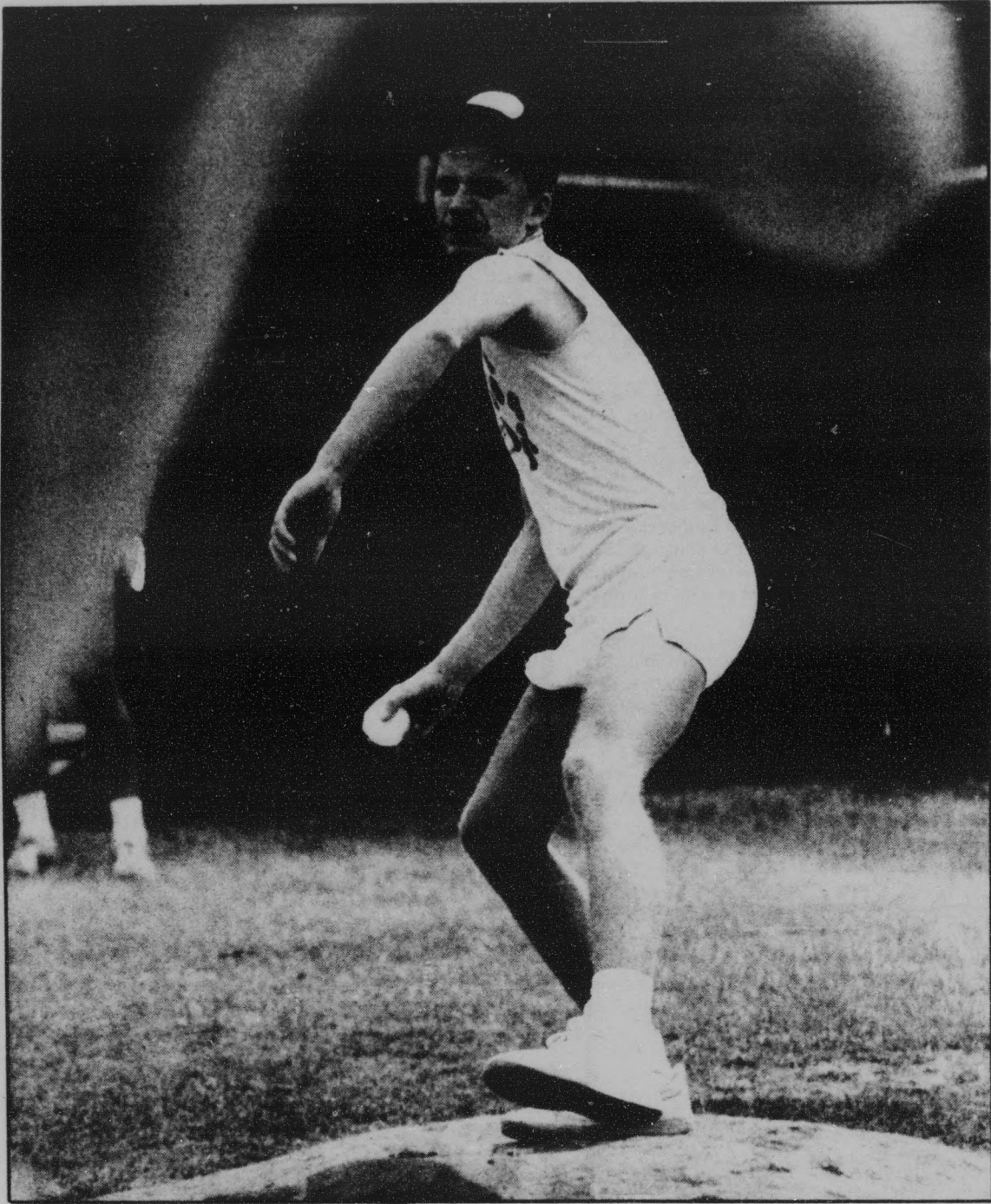
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# Wiffle weekend

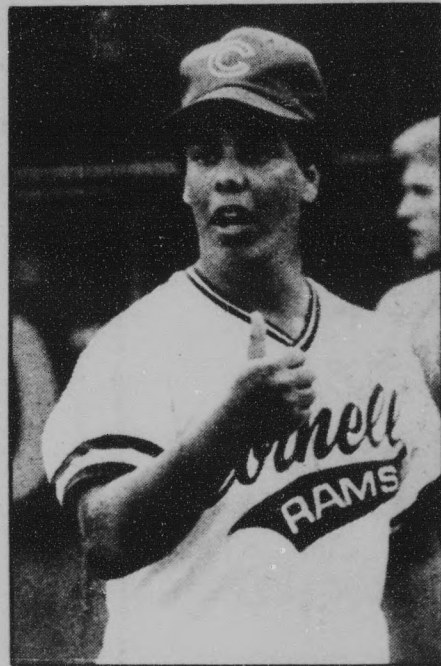
Eighteen wiffle ball teams representing nine fraternity houses played for 25 hours last weekend in the back lawn of host team Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Each team was allowed two losses, with the winner advancing and the other team playing in a loser's round.

The game is similar to baseball, except there are only three men to a team and there is no base running. A single was a ball hit in the infield, a double was a ball that either rolled or bounced to the fence, a triple was a ball that was hit into the fence and a home run was one hit over the fence.

The winner of the three-day tournament was Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Phi Kappa Alpha second and Phi Sigma Kappa third.

Photos and text by  
Michael Conner



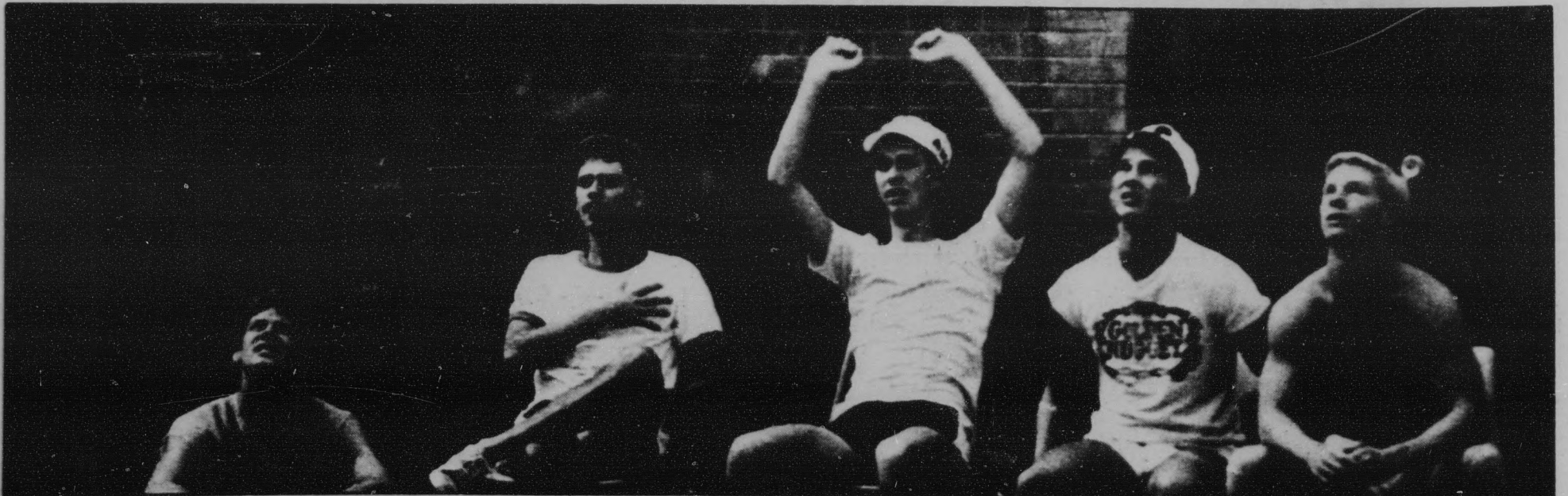
Phi Kappa Alpha's Lou Romagnano shows approval of a teammate's catch.



Tim Gates of Phi Kappa Alpha shows a strong arm.



Delta Sigma Phi's Robin Pearl blasts one into the outfield.



# collage

**German Studies Review** will present Ursula Becher of the Historical Institute of Ruhr-University at Bochum in Germany speaking on "Eighteenth Century Germany: New Research in Social History" at 2:30 today in the MU Pinal Room. The lecture is an ASU Centennial Event. More information is available by calling 965-4839.

**Student Council of Newman Center** will hold a hayride at 5:30 tonight. All ASU students are invited. Cost for the evening, including barbecue, is \$5. Those interested should meet in the lounge of All Saints Catholic Newman Center.

**American Federation of Teachers** will present Marta Alicia Rivera, representative of a Salvadoran teachers' union, speaking on the problems in El Salvador from 7 to 10 tonight in the Great Hall of the College of Law. The event is open to the public.

**Kaypro Users' Group** of the east side will hold a regular business meeting at 8 tonight in the MU Navajo Room. Topics to be discussed include "how to use your computer to raise your grades" and a discussion of new software evaluations. Members are asked to bring their kaypros.

**International Students Incorporated** will present a representative of Wycliffe Bible Translators who will demonstrate decoding of languages at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center. Before the presentation, there will be a Bible study on the Book of Ephesians from 6 to 7 in the Baptist Student Center.

**ASU Rugby Football Club** will play a round-robin match with Scottsdale and NAU at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sahuaro Field. After the match there will refreshments at Daly Park.

**MEChA** will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Union 76 station at Southern and Mill avenues. There will be a special gathering for old and new members at 5 p.m. Saturday at 919 E. Lemon, 212.

**United Democrats of ASU/Mondale for President** will hold a fund-raising get-together for the Mondale and Ferraro campaign at 5 p.m. Sunday at 1525 E. Baseline Road, apartment 67. Special student rate is \$5. More information is available by calling 820-1682.

**First Congregational Church**, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer worship service at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

**ASU Fencing Club** meets at 10 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in PE West 113.

**German Studies Review** will present Wolfgang Pfeiler of the Konrad Adenauer Foundation in Bonn, West Germany, speaking on "German-Soviet Relations in the 1980s" at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pinal Room. The free lecture is an ASU Centennial Event. More information is available by calling 965-4839.

**AIESEC** will hold a post western regional conference debriefing to explain what AIESEC "vacations" are like at 4 p.m. Monday in Business Administration 257.

**Il Circolo Italiano** will show "Ladri Di Biciclette" (Bicycle Thieves) by De Sica in Italian without subtitles at 2:40 and 7:30 p.m. Monday in Language and Literature C57.

**Residence Hall Association** is offering discounts for the film "Arthur" to all residence hall students at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Monday in the MU Cinema. Admission is 25 cents for students with their hall cards.

**PIES** sponsors an ongoing group, Relaxation and Body Awareness, at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Health Center, Room 158.

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# Applications

## Foreign Service requires leadership, English skills

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

Students who want to work in foreign countries, but aren't interested in joining the military, might consider becoming members of the Foreign Service.

A division of the U.S. government, the Foreign Service members serve in embassies overseas and perform economic, political and public relations duties, according to a representative from the service's Board of Examiners.

Helen Murphy, who was on campus Wednesday promoting the foreign service exam, said all test applications must be submitted by Oct. 19. Anyone who is an American citizen and at least 20 years old is eligible to become a member of the foreign service.

About 20 students came to the MU to hear Murphy discuss the exam, which includes a written section and a situation-testing section. The test will be held Dec. 1 and according to Murphy, there is a strong possibility that the exam will be held at ASU.

"We are looking for people with various backgrounds," Murphy said. "The broader your educational background, the better off you will be."

Murphy, a 20-year-veteran of the Foreign Service, is the officer of the Equal Employment Opportunity and Handicap Program for the agency. She has also worked as a broadcaster and writer for the Voice of America, a division of the U.S. Information Agency.

The Foreign Service deals with U.S. relations in foreign countries, Murphy said. She said the service is divided into different areas, ranging from offices that deal in economics

to a press service and public relations office.

According to Murphy, the Foreign Service is interested in people capable of handling a variety of situations overseas.

"They are looking for leadership," Murphy said.

"I'm not sure we need all leadership in the foreign service. I think we need a few followers."

Murphy said the Foreign Service is looking for people with common sense, and that a large portion of the exam deals with situations requiring it.

"There is no way you can prepare for that kind of test, and no course you can take in it," she said.

"You don't need a college degree to join. All you have to do is pass the exam."

She recommended that anyone who is considering the service become fluent in two foreign languages.

"Become proficient if you can," Murphy said. "It will definitely influence how fast you are promoted. It will also determine the first post you are assigned to."

She said the Foreign Service looks for people who have lived in foreign countries for extended periods of time.

"I think living in a foreign country gives you a tremendous amount of knowledge that you are not even aware of," Murphy said.

Murphy advised students to take the exam several times.

"Don't worry about passing it," she said. "If you have already taken it and passed it, but haven't been called up, take it again."

"Your scores can only go up."

She said receiving a high grade on the exam will not guarantee an applicant's acceptance into the program and

only those with very high scores can qualify for the organization.

Murphy advises those preparing for the test to read a variety of newspapers and news magazines. She said the best preparation for the test would be to attend school and to read fiction novels.

"Even if you read only 15 minutes a day, it improves your vocabulary," and serves as a grammar review, she said.

"One of the toughest areas of the exam is English," she said. "You would be amazed at how many people flunk the English exam. If you don't pass it, it does not matter what else you do, you will not make it."

According to Murphy, approximately 30,000 people take the exam each year. Of those, 20 percent will pass the first phase of the examination, 10 percent will pass the second phase, and 1 to 2 percent will be selected to serve in the Foreign Service.

Murphy said annual salaries for people holding a master's degree start at \$21,700. In addition to the yearly income, the Foreign Service provides rent and utilities for the employee and his family, as well as air fare and accommodations for visiting family members.

The type of housing provided for members is another benefit, Murphy said.

"The housing is three times the size of the quarters (that most applicants are living in now). We live in more spacious homes than we do (in the U.S.) because the Foreign Service allows for entertaining in the homes," she said.

Applications for the Foreign Service exam are available in the Career Services office.

### Voter series to be held by church group

An Informed Voter Series is being conducted by the Forum group of the First Congregational Church of Tempe, 101 E. 6th Street.

Democrat Harry Braun, a candidate for Congress from District 1, will voice his views on the peacemaking issues, particularly the arms race and Central America at 9 a.m. Sunday.

On Oct. 14 incumbent Republican Congressman John McCain will address the same issues at 9 a.m. There will be a question and answer period following each session.

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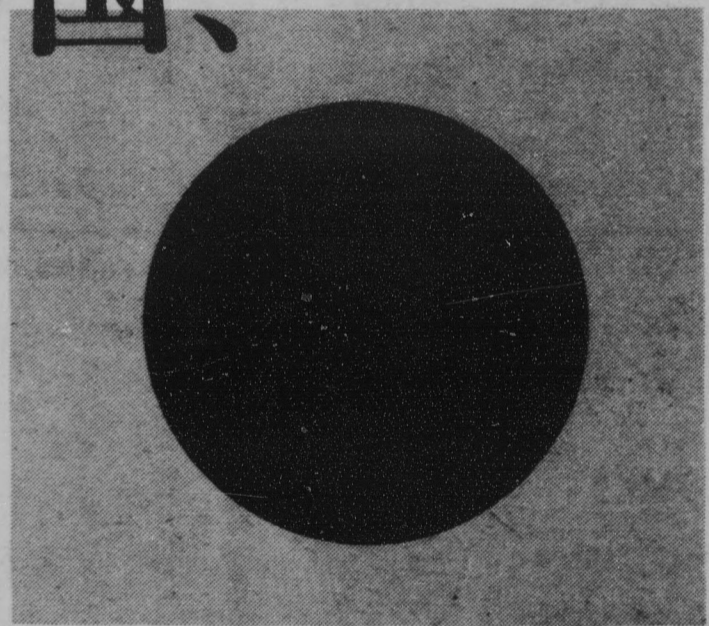
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# Recruitment

## Student Affairs chief points to emphasis on Hispanic enrollment efforts

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

The Office of Students Affairs is making definite efforts to increase hispanic enrollment and retention at ASU, according to Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs.

"The University has always had a commitment to minority recruitment," Asher said. "We have had a very active minority recruitment office."

According to a study completed by the Arizona Association of Chicanos for Higher Education, ASU's recruiting and retention programs have not been successful.

Asher said she was aware of the low enrollment and retention of Hispanics on campus. However, the office of students

affairs was making progress in solving the problem, she said, adding that the colleges on campus also were taking steps to retain more Hispanic students.

"The various colleges all have a number of special programs. We have tutoring programs and services (available to minority students)," Asher said.

The office of minority recruiting is in the process of selecting an associate director, according to George Carrillo, the department's director.

Carrillo, who is in charge of three other student-aid departments, said the new associate director will be in charge of handling minority recruiting.

"As soon as we have a person running the department full time, there will be some improvement," Carrillo said.

Asher expects some decision to be made within the next few weeks. Presently, three applicants have been interviewed for the job.

"It is going to give us one more person to aid in our programs, Asher said.

Retention of minority faculty and staff also is improving. "In the student affairs office alone, 20 percent of our employees are minority," Asher said.

The reasons why Hispanics are leaving ASU vary, Asher said.

"I am sure that there are a few that are disqualified. I am sure that some of them look at ASU as being a cold and impersonal place because of its size. Some leave to go to work, and finances, that's always a big (reason)," Asher said.

## 1984 Fiesta Queen forms available for contestants

Applications are now being accepted for the 1984 Fiesta Bowl Queen, a position which requires attendance to 35 bowl events including the 14th Annual Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day.

Contestants must be female and between the ages of 19 and 24. Entrants must be enrolled in at least 12 academic hours in an Arizona college or junior college.

Ten finalists will be chosen to vie for the title at the Queen Selection Dinner/Fashion Show, sponsored by Bullock's Department Stores and KDKB Radio, Nov. 4 at Bullock's Chris-Town.

The Queen and four attendants will

receive scholarships donated by First Interstate Bank of Arizona, a Plaza Three modeling scholarship, a courtesy car donated by Valley Buick Dealers and a wardrobe courtesy of Carole Little for St. Tropez, plus many other gifts.

Selection of the Fiesta Bowl Queen and attendants will be based on more than beauty. Other key considerations are academic accomplishments, community involvement, congeniality and poise.

For applications and additional information regarding contest eligibility, call the Fiesta Bowl office, 965-1280.

Applications must be received by the Fiesta Bowl office no later than Wednesday.

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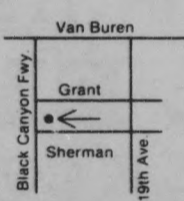
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### All Pre-Law Students Planning on taking the LSAT?

The Pre-Law Club is offering you the opportunity to take the LSAT which was actually given in June. This full-length test will help you determine if you are ready for the "real thing." Your score will *not* appear on your records. Bring payment to the Pre-Law Room (SS-111) at any of the following times:

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# Roll 'em English professor's office

By JOHN CONWAY  
 Staff Writer

Jay Boyer is not alone in his office on the third floor of the Language and Literature Building.

The walls of the English professor's office are covered with posters of screen actors from all eras.

"As you can see my world is full of paper," said Boyer.

The eyes of Dorothy Abbot, Alan Ladd, Diane Keaton and Steve Martin, as well as hundreds of their fellow actors and actresses, came alive as Boyer expressed his interest in American film and its characters.

Boyer went to college planning to study American history or American literature, but found that the movie screen answered his questions.

"The 1960's was a very vibrant time for this nation," he said. "Events were going on all around that made me want to find out more about my culture."

"I'm interested in the way the values

of my country are reflected in film and I would like students to see how this mass medium of their culture can suggest important and relevant things about culture itself," he said.

According to Boyer, film is an artifact of a country in transition from an agrarian to an urban lifestyle.

An early 1900's film titled, "The Kiss," was one of the first movies ever made and lasted less than one minute.

"The film was a shot of John Rice and May Irwin kissing, a scene taken from a long running stage play," he said.

After the screening, critics rejected the scene as "licentious and immoral," and a public outcry was raised against these types of films, Boyer said.

Mary Pickford was a great silent screen star America wouldn't allow to grow up, he said.

"She played the same little girl character in her first film during 1909 that she played 10 years later," he said.

Producer D.W. Griffith made a film in

1919 called "Broken Blossoms" that was so controversial Paramount Pictures would not produce it, he said.

"The film has the Chinaman hero fall in love with a teenage caucasian girl. A very risky project at the time considering the strong anti-Asian feeling in America," he said.

Because of the inter-racial love affair between a teenage girl and a middle-aged man, Griffith was forced to produce the film himself, he said.

According to Boyer, these are examples of the power of the moving visual image.

"What I love about silent film is I can see all the hope, promise and potential of this country reflected on the screen," he said.

"In the sound movies or 'talkies', I can see this country struggling with the problems that its early potential has finally manifested."

Boyer shows his Silent Film class the first movie ever viewed by a paying au-

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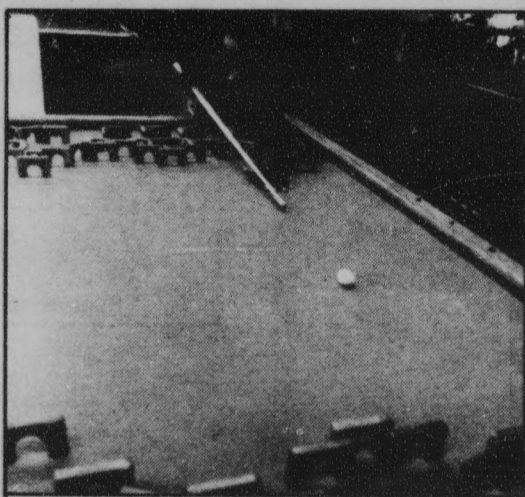
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Dayo Akinbinu demonstrates how to play Tunnel Ball, a game he created.

## Handcarved tunnel ball

By ASHA NATHAN  
 Staff Writer

Dayo Akinbinu was bored one day nine months ago.

So he decided to invent a new game.

The result — a table game called tunnel ball in the tradition of pool, billiards and snooker.

The former ASU student from Nigeria now heads a company called Dayo Manufacturing Industries in Tempe, which produces tunnel ball tables and equipment.

The tunnel ball table at the MU recreation center took Akinbinu a month to hand carve from solid oak.

Floyd Land, associate director of the MU, said the table has been at the recreation center

on a trial basis for about a month.

He said, "We're always interested in something new."

Land said paperwork to purchase the table, which sells for \$1,765, is currently under way.

The 4-by-8 table has 15 holes and 15 balls on each end.

Each "tunnel" is a bracket, also made of oak.

Each hole has between one and two balls in front of it.

Akinbinu said he designed the table with holes and tunnels to make the game challenging but not impossible.

The game, usually played by two players, involves striking a shooter ball with



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**TODAY**

# Office walls chronicle history of silver screen

dience — a composition of short 10- and 15-second shots linked together.

"Initially, anything that moved was filmed," he said. "A shot of a man feeding his baby, a 10-second shot of a train arriving at a station, or a 15-second shot of a parade or a funeral procession."

Boyer's film class progresses chronologically from this first motion picture, shot in 1895, to the first sound movie, "The Jazz Singer," and then on to sound films of the early 1930's.

Boyer said he has no great interest in directing or acting.

"I hope to never become so much of a student of film that I cease to become a movie fan," he said.

Boyer names "Citizen Kane," "Birth of a Nation" and "Stage Coach" as some of the 10 greatest films ever made.

He said his personal favorite is "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," though he cannot defend the greatness of this film.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson.  
Jay M. Boyer, associate professor of English, sits in his office, surrounded by movie posters.

# Tunnel ball table proves challenging

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ally played by two people, in-  
shooter ball with a cue to the

opposite end of the table.

The player aims the shooter ball so that it will strike another ball positioned behind one or more tunnels and knock it into the corresponding hole.

The object of the game is to clear all the balls from the table, leaving the shooter ball.

Floyd, who has tried his hand at tunnel ball, said the game requires accuracy and a steady hand.

Akinbinu said it takes "a lot of skill and concentration, unlike pool, which can be faked."

A senior who was majoring in construction, Akinbinu is taking this semester off from school. He said he plans to come back to ASU next semester.

Akinbinu said tunnel ball already has been copyrighted but the patent on the game is still pending.

He has sold 22 tunnel ball tables since he began production and marketing of the game two months ago.

He custom designs tables to meet market demands.

Akinbinu said, "My intention is to go to universities all over the nation to sponsor an intercollegiate tunnel ball tournament."

ASU will hold its first tunnel ball tournament beginning Oct. 15 for a first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50. For more information, call 965-3642.

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# Research

## Committee considers new vice president post

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

A faculty committee has sent a list of qualifications and responsibilities to ASU President J. Russell Nelson which a vice president in charge of research budget matters should follow.

Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president, said Thursday, "the president had asked a group of faculty to see if there is a need for a new vice president," Crowder said. "I know it is a matter Nelson is interested in."

Crowder said the nine-member committee, which is considering research administration, forwarded their recommendations to the president last month.

"The current status is they have recommended the position and title of vice president for research," Crowder said.

According to the committee's report, they chose the title because they wanted to make certain "there (would) be no confusion concerning lines of authority."

The committee also said the new vice president should have status equal to that of the vice president for academic affairs.

Other recommendations included a request to advertise

the position nationally, because the University should obtain the most qualified individual, "whether it be from internal or external sources."

Although the new vice president could be chosen from outside the University, the committee said "the individual selected will recognize and make use of the large pool of research talent available among the faculty."


Qualifications for the position were recommended by the committee, including an earned doctorate, five years of experience in successful administration and a distinguished record of achievement.

According to the report, the vice president's main duties will be to distribute all funds for research and be a strong advocate for the University in pursuit of research excellence.

Crowder said the committee and the University have chosen a good time to proceed in the selection of a new vice president.

"They picked this time since ASU is heading for a research institution," he said.

No date has been determined as to when the University will begin the advertisement or selection of the new vice president.



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## 'Parent's Day' agenda offers activity gamut

The mothers and fathers of ASU students will have an opportunity to return to the classroom Oct. 20 when they participate in the annual campus Parent's Day program.

Parents will be invited to attend one of four seminars in the morning portion of the program and may also participate in one of four workshops in the afternoon.

Topics of the faculty-conducted seminars range from the history of World War I to the color, humor and pageantry of law, while the workshop subjects extend from estate planning to the use of computers in the home.

Early arrivals for the annual celebration, revived last fall after an absence of 15 years, may attend a western cocktail party and dinner Oct. 19 at the Rustler's Rooste at the Point, South Mountain.

Also on the Oct. 20 agenda are a continental breakfast; a barbecue, at which outstanding high school seniors as well as parents will be honored; open houses at the residence halls and fraternities and sororities; and tram tours of the campus.

Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, will welcome the parents to the campus during an open session in Murdock Hall at 9:40 a.m.

As the concluding event of the program, parents will have the choice of attending a movie in the University Cinema in the MU or the ASU-Oregon State football game in Sun Devil Stadium.

In addition to honoring the parents, the annual observance is designed to help them become better acquainted with the campus and to learn more about the University's educational programs and its research and public service activities.

Additional information about the program, a feature of the ASU Centennial observance, may be obtained by calling 965-7788.

Monday is the deadline for registration.

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# police report

An ASU student bruised his head late Wednesday night after falling off the second floor of Ocotillo Hall while doing a handstand and leaning against a rail, police said. The student fell forward and landed face first on the ground. He was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said the student was admitted with multiple head bruises. The spokesman said the student is listed in fair condition in intensive care.

An electrical fire broke out in the B-wing of Cholla Apartments Wednesday afternoon, ASU police said. The fire was caused by loose connections in an electrical stove control panel and was aggravated by the accumulation of grease, police said.

The smoke detector did not activate despite smoke being reported visible in the area, police said. The fire had been extinguished before a responding officer arrived. Cholla Apartments maintenance will replace the stove, police said.

ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson said the department will check the in-operative detector and investigate the company that supplied it. Anderson said the smoke detectors in Cholla Apartments are sensitive and activate unnecessarily, like when someone burns toast. This is the first incident at ASU when a smoke detector did not activate when a fire broke out, Anderson said.

Two ASU students were driving in a blue 1977 Chevrolet Camero in Lot 62 Wednesday night when the car's

transmission struck a manhole protruding four-to-six inches from the pavement, police said. The impact threw the passenger into the windshield, causing the glass to crack. The injured student refused all medical treatment, police said. Damage from the incident was minimum.

In other activity, ASU Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Thursday:

•A radar detector valued at \$250 was reported stolen from an ASU student's 1981 silver Honda Accord between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning while it was parked in Lot 63, police said.

•The rear window of an ASU employee's white 1982 Honda two-door vehicle received \$100 damage while it was parked in Lot 3 Wednesday afternoon, police said.

•A yellow Monaire 10-speed valued at \$100 was reported stolen from the bike racks at Murdock Hall Wednesday afternoon. Police said the bicycle had been

locked, but the keys were left on the handlebars.

•An ASU student reported she lost her keys Wednesday morning between Physical Education East and Physical Education West, police said.

•A man's stainless steel watch of unknown value was reported lost Sept. 15 while he attended the ASU-San Jose State football game.

•A blue men's Raleigh Marathon 12-speed bicycle valued at \$190 was reported stolen Wednesday morning from the Cholla Apartments courtyard. Police said the bicycle had been locked with a Kryptonite lock, but was not attached to anything.

•A men's blue Panasonic 10-speed bicycle was found abandoned in Lot 40 Wednesday morning and was impounded by police.

•A tan and white 1978 Ford LTD was booted at a parking meter on Forest Avenue for outstanding citations amounting to \$150, police said.

—ROSANNE DUPRAS

## Associateships announced by National Research Council

The National Research Council has announced the 1985 Postdoctoral, Resident and Cooperative Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering. They are to be conducted on behalf of 21 federal agencies of research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States.

The programs provide doctoral scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing, yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory.

Initiated in 1954, the associateship programs have contributed to the career development of more than 4,000 scien-

tists ranging from recent doctorate degree recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1985 for research in chemistry, engineering and mathematics and in the earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals.

A stipend supplement up to \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by U.S. graduate schools is significantly below the current demand.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs

and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the associate with programmatic assistance.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15. Initial awards will be announced in March and April followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Program, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-03, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. Phone (202) 334-2760.

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# Intern placement increases nationally

By the College Press Service

Thanks to the economic recovery, the market for student interns seems to have reversed itself in the last few weeks.

A number of campuses around the country report businesses are offering more internships this fall, and campus cooperative education offices are having a hard time finding enough students to satisfy the demand.

"Placement is up this semester due to the turnaround in the economy," said Keith Kirby, cooperative education director at Wichita State University. "For the first time, employers are calling us for students."

"We still have more students than positions," he said, "but it's getting better." Kirby hopes to place 650 students this year, up from 520 a year ago.

"We register about 2,000 students yearly," said Marilyn Perry of Brigham Young's cooperative education office. "Sometimes there are more students than openings. But, while we still do some looking for positions, more and more companies are coming to us with positions. And placements are definitely up."

The economic upswing also is providing an abundance of internships for North Texas State students, especially in "high tech" industries, said NTS program director Diane Altenloh.

"Jobs are booming in this area," she said. "And we're close enough to Dallas/Fort Worth that we can place our students there, too."

And Illinois State University reported a growing number of employers are recruiting students from cooperative education, then hiring them upon graduation.

"It's not guaranteed," said Bill Kirk, engineering supervisor at Monsanto's East St. Louis, Ill., plant, which takes on "two or three" engineering students a semester. "But we've hired quite a number of them."

ISU's employer/student ration "varies from day to day," said Dr. Marlyn Laurentz, head of the campus program. "But we're maintaining a pretty solid balance."

Not all colleges, of course, are doing as well in placing students through cooperative education programs, which place students in career-related positions with companies and allow them to earn academic credit, often while getting a salary.

"In the last two semesters, the program has shown a

decline," said Lewis Hainlin of Drake University in Des Moines.

Hainlin attributed a 10- to 12-percent drop in the number of students it places to the loss of a federal grant.

"There are lots of positions in insurance, accounting, management and communications," he said, "but it's hard to find positions for liberal and fine arts students."

New state regulations plus a drop in the number of paid positions has cut student participation in Miami-Dade Community College's program by 5 percent this semester.

"Florida mandates certain tests before students can enter their junior year," said Dr. Roger Wadsworth, cooperative education director. "Students need to take more courses to pass the tests, so they don't want to pay for co-op ed credits."

Still, the college generally has more students apply "than we can find meaningful jobs for," Wadsworth said. "And even with all our extra recruiting this semester, we came out with a 5-percent drop."

The relatively few programs lagging now and those that dropped during the recent recession have inspired the National Commission for Cooperative Education to attempt a campaign to improve them.

The commission plans a multimillion dollar media blitz to rejuvenate depressed programs and establish new ones, said Dr. John Dromgoole, the commission's research director.

Dromgoole said cooperative education is growing, although the number of colleges with programs has leveled off last year at about 900 from a 1981 high of 1,017.

Inactive programs removed from the commission's list caused the decrease, he said.

Dromgoole estimated approximately 175,000 students participate in cooperative education yearly.

"The biggest problem is that about 80 percent of those students are enrolled in about 25 percent of the programs," he said.

While nationwide statistics for this year's cooperative education programs aren't out yet, a number of administrators believe the upswing already has begun.

Wichita State's Kirby thanks an emergence from "the depths of economic chaos" and his five-year-old program's "maturity" for the boom in internships.

Brigham Young's Perry said her program has always fluctuated with the economy, and that a recent change in BYU's registration procedures also kept some students away.

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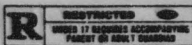
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## sports

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## Devils seek revenge for un-Bear-able upset

By ANDREA HEISLER  
Sports Writer

The ASU Sun Devils will have a score to settle Saturday night when they take on California in Sun Devil Stadium.

Last year, the Devils took it on the chin 26-24, when Cal's Randy Pratt kicked a field goal with 48 seconds left to lift the Golden Bears to victory.

Cal comes into Saturday's contest from a loss to San Jose State 33-18, a game which Cal Coach Joe Kapp described as "our poorest performance in the last three years."

Golden Bear quarterback Gale Gilbert tossed a touchdown pass to wide receiver Rance Mc Dougald with 1:23 left in the first half to give Cal a brief 10-6 lead over the Spartans, but San Jose State took the ball the entire length of the field to recapture the lead.

Kapp inserted his entire second team defense halfway through the third quarter and stayed with them for the duration of the game.

"I saw a lacking of wanting to play hard, which is so much a part of football," Kapp said. "That's why our second unit played in the second half."

"We're going to line up with Bears who want to be in the game. If we have to line up the third string, we will."

One of the bright spots of the Cal defense is inside linebacker Hardy Nickerson, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound sophomore from Los Angeles who recorded 15 tackles, 13 unassisted stops and one sack against San Jose State.

The ASU defense, which now ranks fifth in the nation against the pass, will key on Gilbert in addition to trying to stop the ground attack.

Gilbert has completed 40 of 85 passes for 574 yards in three appearances against ASU and has been sacked 17 times for 119 yards in losses.

Sun Devil Coach Darryl Rogers said the defense will attempt to be more subtle about going after Gilbert.

"A year ago, they were very concerned about the blitz, so they had lots of motion," Rogers said. "If we show them, they can tell where it's coming from and Gale Gilbert is a good enough quarterback that he can audible into the situation that would be most effective and hurt us."

"Our concern is that we don't show them the blitz . . . we just can't say 'Look out, here we come!'"

Offensively, ASU quarterback John Walker put his pass efficiency rating up to 107.7 at Stanford last Saturday, throwing 13-for-23 for a total of 186 yards, including one touchdown and one interception.

But Rogers said his status as permanent ASU signal-caller is still uncertain.

"John got more time to throw the ball (against Stanford)," he said. "He hasn't had the ball caught as well in the last two games, but more than likely he'll be the starter this week."

"He's made mistakes like everyone else. I'm not saying he's going to be the starter from here on out, and I'm not saying that Jeff Van Raaphorst is out of the chase. We'll continue evaluating them each week."

"The established starter has to lose it, but right now John could lose it or get beat out."

Returning to the Devil backfield against Stanford was junior tailback Darryl Clack.

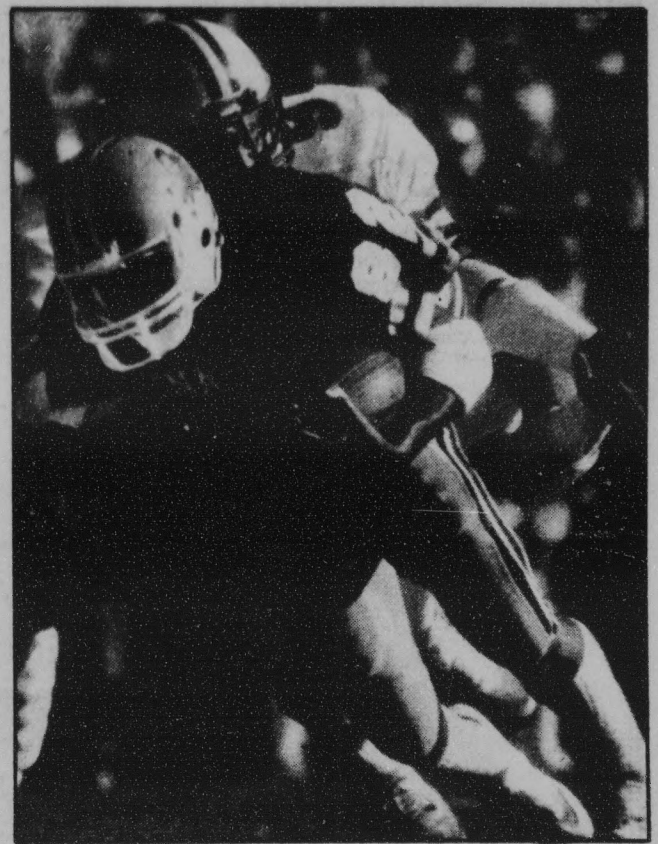
Clack gained 160 yards on 26 carries, including an 84-yard scoring dash. He also snagged three passes for 77 yards, 65 of them on a scoring screen pass.

ASU is currently 2-2 overall, with a 1-1 conference record. Cal is 1-3, with an 0-2 conference record.

Kapp said the Golden Bear loss last week was a setback for his team, and that California is not playing its best football.

"There is no way I enjoy losing," Kapp said. "But, we've got our sleeves rolled up and we're working hard."

"We will show up in Tempe."



ASU wide receiver Doug Allen has nine career receptions for 174 yards and one touchdown.

## Six athletes, two coaches named to ASU Hall of Fame

By STEVE RICHMAN  
Sports Writer

Six former Arizona State athletes and two former coaches will be entered into ASU's Sports Hall of Fame and the Hall of Distinction respectively during halftime at Saturday night's football game between Arizona State and the Cal-Berkeley Golden Bears.

These inductions will mark the 10th anniversary of ASU's Sports Hall of Fame.

The ceremonies will begin with the former athletes and coaches being introduced at the center of the field.

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo and President of Valley National Bank Len Huck will make the presentations.

Each former athlete and former coach will receive a replica of the plaque which will be on display in the University Activity Center.

On Friday night, the actual inductions will be made in a banquet at the Camelback Inn.

The athletes:

**Junior Ah You, football, 1970-71.** Ah You was a three-time all-Western Athletic Conference selection at defensive end.

**Gail Amundrund, swimming, 1978-81.** Amundrund was a four-time All-American, winning two national championships in the

100- and 200-yard freestyles and anchoring five ASU national relay champs. She won a bronze medal in the 1978 Olympic Games for her native Canada and in 1979 was selected ASU's Female Athlete of the Year.

**Chris Bando, baseball, 1975-78.** Bando, a catcher with the Cleveland Indians, joins brother Sal, another former Sun Devil baseball star, in the Hall of Fame. Chris was an All-American and a member of the all-College World Series team in 1978.

**Steve Holden, football, 1969-72.** Holden was a three-time all-WAC selection at wingback. He set five ASU pass-reception and punt-return records. In 1970, Holden led the nation in punt returns.

**Sheri Torrance Rhodes, archery, 1973-76.** Rhodes was an all-Southwest and All-American selection three straight years. She now coaches archery at ASU.

**Dan Severn, wrestling, 1977-80.** He is ASU's career victory leader with 127. Severn, a two-time All-American, had a dual-meet record of 57-1.

The former coaches get a special place in the Activity Center as they are inducted into the Hall of Distinction.

The Hall of Distinction has nine members, including the two new honorees, and

features such names as Frank Kush (football), Margaret Klann (archery) and Bobby Winkles (baseball).

The coaches:

**Senon "Baldy" Castillo, track and field, 1953-1979.** Castillo led ASU to the NCAA championship in 1977 and was voted the national coach of the year.

**Mona Plummer, women's swimming, 1957-79.** Plummer won eight AIAW national titles between 1967 and 1978, and coached more than 40 All-Americans.

When Plummer found out she had won the honor she said she was incredibly surprised and excited.

"I feel that receiving this award is like the 'cream of the cake,'" Plummer said. "It's the highest award that I could receive."

Plummer said the kids she coached were the main impetus for coaching 22 years.

"I really loved what I was doing," she said. "I loved the kids and worked well with them."

Since she stopped coaching in 1979, Plummer said she misses the personal daily contact with the athletes most.

According to Gary Rausch, ASU Sports Information Director, all of the former

athletes and coaches will be able to attend the ceremonies except Bando, who still has some business to take care of in Cleveland.

There are two interesting sidenotes to Saturday night's ceremonies.

Severn is getting married on Saturday. He changed his reception from Friday to Thursday, so he could attend the awards banquet. Severn is expected to fly by helicopter to Packard Stadium and then drive to Sun Devil Stadium at halftime for the ceremonies. He will then return to his wedding to complete the festivities.

Amundrund, who lives in Alberta, Canada, was sent a letter notifying her of the award last month. When there was no reply, Rausch called the post office and inquired as to what had happened to the letter. He was told that because of an absent hyphen, the letter wasn't delivered.

Rausch called Amundrund on Monday and was able to notify her of the award. She said she wouldn't miss it, and is flying in for the ceremonies on Saturday night.

With this year's inductees, the Hall of Fame will have 103 members, while the Hall of Distinction list will include nine members.

## Years of network scorn sour mark of 'Sweetness'

Tom Blodgett  
Sports Editor

Sometime Sunday afternoon, Jim Brown will relinquish his title as the all-time leading rusher in the National Football League.

The man who will do it is, of course, Walter Payton. And he deserves it. "Sweetness," as he is nicknamed, is an outstanding running back who has stood the test of time.

But just how good is Walter Payton?

It's hard to gauge how great he is. His talent, until the media started recording this recent chase, has gone virtually unnoticed.

How many people outside of Chicago can say they've really followed Walter Payton's career?

All most people, including myself, can say is that we've mostly seen him on those break-ins during Sunday games.

Payton would rip through a hole in the line, accelerate through the secondary and run untouched 75 yards down the sideline for the score.

Then it was back to Pat Summerall and John Madden at the Cowboys' game.

It is truly an unfortunate situation.

Payton's only peer in this chase, Franco Harris, did get a chance to play in front of television audiences in his career.

It is safe to say fans in general have a much greater feel for what Harris has done in his career than what Payton has accomplished.

**The Culprit? CBS. The network has force-fed fans the Dallas Cowboys week after week, year after year.**

Yet Franco is running out of steam and "Sweetness" continues to shine.

The culprit? CBS. The network has force-fed fans the Dallas Cowboys week after week, year after year.

It's little wonder this team — the only one I know which has had a handbook on how to hate them published in the last

year — has an ego which is so bloated that it would call itself "America's team."

National Football Conference teams like the Bears are only shown in the West when they play Dallas, or perhaps if Dallas is playing on a Monday night.

This is not to say the Bears would have received great exposure if it weren't for CBS' preoccupation with Tom Landry's tiresome team.

The Bears have had some sub-par teams during the last decade, and no one likes to watch a perennial 6-10 club slosh through their schedule every Sunday.

But it would have been nice to see Payton on the tube a little bit more often. Then maybe true appreciation for what he is about to accomplish could be gained.

As a point of reference, think back to when Hank Aaron passed Babe Ruth as the all-time home run king in the major leagues.

It was obvious a great moment was at hand as the 1974 season started. And with the exception of a few racial bigots who did not want to see a black man pass Ruth, the nation cheered him on.

But as it stands now, football fans can only scratch their heads and wonder when this guy Payton picked up all that yardage.

# Wilcox hopes everyone has a wild time in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — As the only member of the 1967 Crooked Oak High School baseball team still active in the game, Milt Wilcox will bear an unusually heavy burden Friday night.

Not only is Wilcox scheduled to pitch in Game 3 of the American League Championship Series against the Kansas City Royals, but he is expected to be the host for a hastily organized — but guaranteed rowdy — reunion of a bunch of his Oklahoma buddies.

"Bo Hager and all the boys will be here," Wilcox said. "I just built a brand new house

in the suburbs and they're all coming up to stay with me . . . I haven't seen some of those guys since we played high school ball around Oklahoma City. It ought to be a wild time."

If Wilcox can beat the Royals, he and his pals won't be the only ones having a wild time.

Detroit natives have been waiting since 1968 for another shot at the World Series and they need only one more victory to realize that dream.

The Tigers won the AL East Division title

with a 104-58 record, the best in baseball this year. The Royals took the AL West with an 84-78 mark. After beating the Royals twice at Kansas City, the Tigers need only victory in three home games to clinch the pennant.

Game 3, which is scheduled for 5:25 p.m. MST, will match Wilcox against Kansas City left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, who was 1-1 against Detroit while compiling an 11-7 record this season.

Wilcox, who was 1-1 against the Royals, enjoyed the best season of his long and

checked career in 1984, winning 17 games while losing only eight. The secret was that Wilcox, who has a history of shoulder trouble, never completed one of the 33 games he started.

"I hope I can go seven strong innings, get a nice lead, and then turn it over to Willie Hernandez in the eighth."

Because Wednesday's extra inning game lasted so late, the Royals didn't arrive in Detroit until the wee hours Thursday, and manager Dick Howser decided to cancel a scheduled afternoon workout Thursday.

# Umpires, owners stalemated as playoffs change venues

By The Associated Press

Richie Phillips, the attorney for major league baseball's striking umpires, resumed talks Thursday with Chub Feeney, president of the National League, and Bobby Brown, president of the American League.

Meanwhile, the scene of the NL playoffs shifted to San Diego with a new set of umpires to replace the four-man crew that worked the first two games in Chicago, both won by the Cubs.

Jack McKeon, the Padres general manager, assailed the two league presidents for what he saw as their failure to head

off the strike.

"Why don't they get off their rear ends?" McKeon said. "They were slow at the switch. They've been dragging their feet on this."

Phillips, who met with Brown at the AL playoffs between the Detroit Tigers and the Royals at Kansas City and then with Feeney in Chicago, was back in his Philadelphia office Thursday and on the telephone with both league presidents.

Phillips' office declined to characterize the talks or say if there was any progress.

But upon returning from Chicago late Wednesday, Phillips

said, "I don't want to say we're close. The meetings . . . helped us give a clearer understanding of each other's problems. But I wouldn't say we're close."

On Wednesday, Phillips said he thought the leagues were "stonewalling us to send a message to the players who are going to be negotiating with them." The collective bargaining agreement expires before the start of the 1985 season.

The key issues in the dispute involve pay and job security, two areas covered for only two years in the four-year agreement reached in 1982. Those parts of the contract expired Sunday, when the regular season ended.



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**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY**

## Undefeated Ducks meet U of A; hope quick start is not a fluke

TUCSON (AP) — "If we're a good football team, we're going to find out in Tucson," said Oregon Coach Rich Brooks, whose Ducks are off to a 4-0 start, their best in 20 years.

"I think it's by far the best Oregon football team that I've seen and coached against or played against," said his counterpart, Larry Smith, whose Arizona team is 3-2 on the season, and 2-0 in the Pac-10 conference.

The Ducks, 1-0 in the Pac-10, have beaten Arizona the last two times they've played, including a 19-10 win last year also in Tucson, and this year's match-up is likely to be one of strength against strength — Oregon's offense against Arizona's defense.

"Our offensive output is our most improved area," said Brooks, but he said his defense is not performing as well as a year ago.

But the Ducks have been tough against the rush, allowing an average of 113.7 yards per game, and Smith describes their defense as similar to his own: "They're big, strong, very rugged, they really hit you."

Brooks said Arizona's defense is "a lot better than anything we've seen." The Wildcats lead the conference and rank third in the nation against the rush, anchored by nose guard Joe Drake. They've allowed only 70.2 yards per game — including holding Long Beach State to 9 net rushing yards Saturday.

And Arizona's pass rush has been strong, with linebacker Steve Boadway, an uncertain starter because of a sore ankle, having registered 11 quarterback sacks, and tackle David Wood and nose guard Joe Drake six a piece, among a total of 34 so far.

## Lady golfers get second try to beat Lobos

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

After losing to New Mexico two weeks ago in the Brigham Young Invitational, the ASU women's golf team will have another shot at the Lobos in the Dick McGuire Invitational at the University of New Mexico Oct. 4-6.

New Mexico, which beat the Devils by four strokes in Provo, are the favorite to win the tournament.

Along with the Devils and the Lobos, Florida will be a top contender in the 16-team field. Last year the Gators finished fourth in the NCAA finals.

ASU will take five golfers, including Heather Farr and Tina Tombs, who tied for fourth place at BYU. Rounding out the field for the Devils will be Julie Cross, Nancy Moen and Libby Akers.

Danielle Ammaccapane will not be making the trip again, so she may catch up in her classes.

"We're going to be more competitive than we were at BYU," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It's going to be tough to beat New Mexico because they have four seniors on their team, but the girls think they can."

New Mexico will be playing on its home course, a long par 74 with oversized greens.

"It was once ranked in the top 50 in the country," Vollstedt said. "It's a tough course, but it's rewarding."

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 David Fonoti  
 Brian Lopker  
 Mark Shupe  
 Kevin Thomas  
 Tom Magazzeni  
 Stein Koss  
 Paul Day  
 John Walker  
 Vince Amoia  
 Darryl Clack

**ASU Defense**

Frank Rudolph  
 Dan McGlothen  
 Taleni Wright  
 Brian Noble  
 Greg Battle  
 Jimmy Williams  
 Stacy Harvey  
 Darrin Willis  
 Vincent Adams  
 David Fulcher  
 Eric Allen

**ASU Specialists**

Luis Zendejas  
 Jim Meyer

**California Offense**

SE Keith Cockett  
 QT Mark Stephens  
 QG Ron Zonker  
 C Mike Reed  
 SG Mark Long  
 ST Keith Kartz  
 TE Don Noble  
 FL Rance McDougald  
 QB Gale Gilbert  
 FB Ron Story  
 TB Dwight Garner

**California Defense**

DE John Haina  
 NG Doug Riesenber  
 DE Don James  
 OLB Mike Rusinek  
 ILB Miles Turpin  
 ILB Pat McDonald  
 OLB Hardy Nickerson  
 CB Ray Noble  
 SS Ken Pettway  
 FS Garey Williams  
 CB Matt Grimes

**California Specialists**

K Tom Gandsey  
 P Tom Gandsey

WR  
 LT  
 LG  
 C  
 RG  
 RT  
 TE  
 FL  
 QB  
 FB  
 HB

OLB  
 LT  
 NG  
 RT  
 OLB  
 ILB  
 OLB  
 CB  
 CB  
 SS  
 FS

K  
 P

# Men netters return home for Sun Devil Invitational

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
 Sports Writer

Playing on its home courts for the first time this fall, the ASU men's tennis team will face strong competition at the Sun Devil Invitational. The tourney gets under way at 1:30 today at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU will be the only team participating in the tournament, with local pros and teaching pros also competing.

The format calls for 16 singles players and eight doubles teams. ASU will have five players competing.

Andy Roediger and Keith Thomas will try to extend their winning streak in doubles play. The duo has yet to be defeated this year, winning at both the Sedona Invitational and last weekend's Kachina Open.

Joining Roediger and Thomas will be Jim Baumann, Mike Holten and Mike Colloca. Baumann is once again healthy after battling a stomach illness last week.

Todd Lee will miss the tournament due to a bad shoulder.

The Devils have swept singles and doubles titles at both contests this year, but Coach Lou Belken believes this weekend's competition will give the Devils their toughest test yet.

"They're all good players," Belken said. "This will be the strongest of the three tournaments looking at the quality of the players. Whoever we face will be tough."

The Devils will be challenging two former ASU netters, Jeremy Cohen and Tim Anderson. Both alumni played No. 1 for the Devils during their tenure, and have toured professionally for the last four years.

Local pro Greg Hing will try to avenge his upset at the Kachina Open, where he failed to live up to his top-seeded status by losing to Roediger in the singles finals.



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# Lady harriers try to rebound against U of A

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The ASU women cross country runners face the difficult task of rebounding from a bad showing as they meet the Arizona Wildcats Saturday in a home meet.

The Sun Devils fared poorly last week in the Aztec Invitational as they finished 11th.

Arizona, on the other hand, finished better than expected by placing ninth overall.

According to Coach Roger Kerr, the team looks good after a week of practice. However, he still remembers ASU's performance in San Diego after a good week of practice.

"I think they look good," Kerr said. "But I felt good going into last week. That bothers me."

However, Kerr hopes something can be learned from the embarrassing performance.

"It's a learning experience," Kerr said. "I hope we learned something last week, and I hope we learn something this week. I'm looking for improvement."

The surprising strength of the Wildcats is another factor Kerr is aware of.

"I will point out how tough Arizona is," he said. "It looks tougher than nails."

The two runners the Sun Devils must contend with did well at the Aztec Invitational.

Heidi Gerum, Arizona's top runner, finished fifth with a time of 17:30 on the 5,000-meter course.

Rita Warren is the second-best Wildcat runner. She finished 17th in 18:00.

The top five runners for ASU will remain the same.

"I hope I've shaken up a couple of people to get them to run like they're capable of," he said.

The meet will be at 8:30 a.m. at the Indian Bend Wash in Scottsdale. Kerr describes the 5,000-meter course as flat, which will help certain runners.

"The course will help a person like (ASU's) Julie (Seleine), who use their speed more (than their strength)," Kerr said.

Kerr also said the small size of the meet shouldn't affect the runners.

Kerr said he doesn't think the advantage of running at home is that great.

"I don't know if (running at home) makes that much difference," Kerr said. "The crowds are about the same. The effect of the crowd is probably more on the road because they are bigger."

The bottom line is how the runners perform.

"Our people are not running to the level they are capable of," Kerr said. "We need to run a lot better, or we'll get blown away."

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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.

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WANTED: SOMEONE to do patent research and a draftsman for patent. Write: A. Smith, P.O. Box 125, Eloy, AZ 85231.

## Instruction

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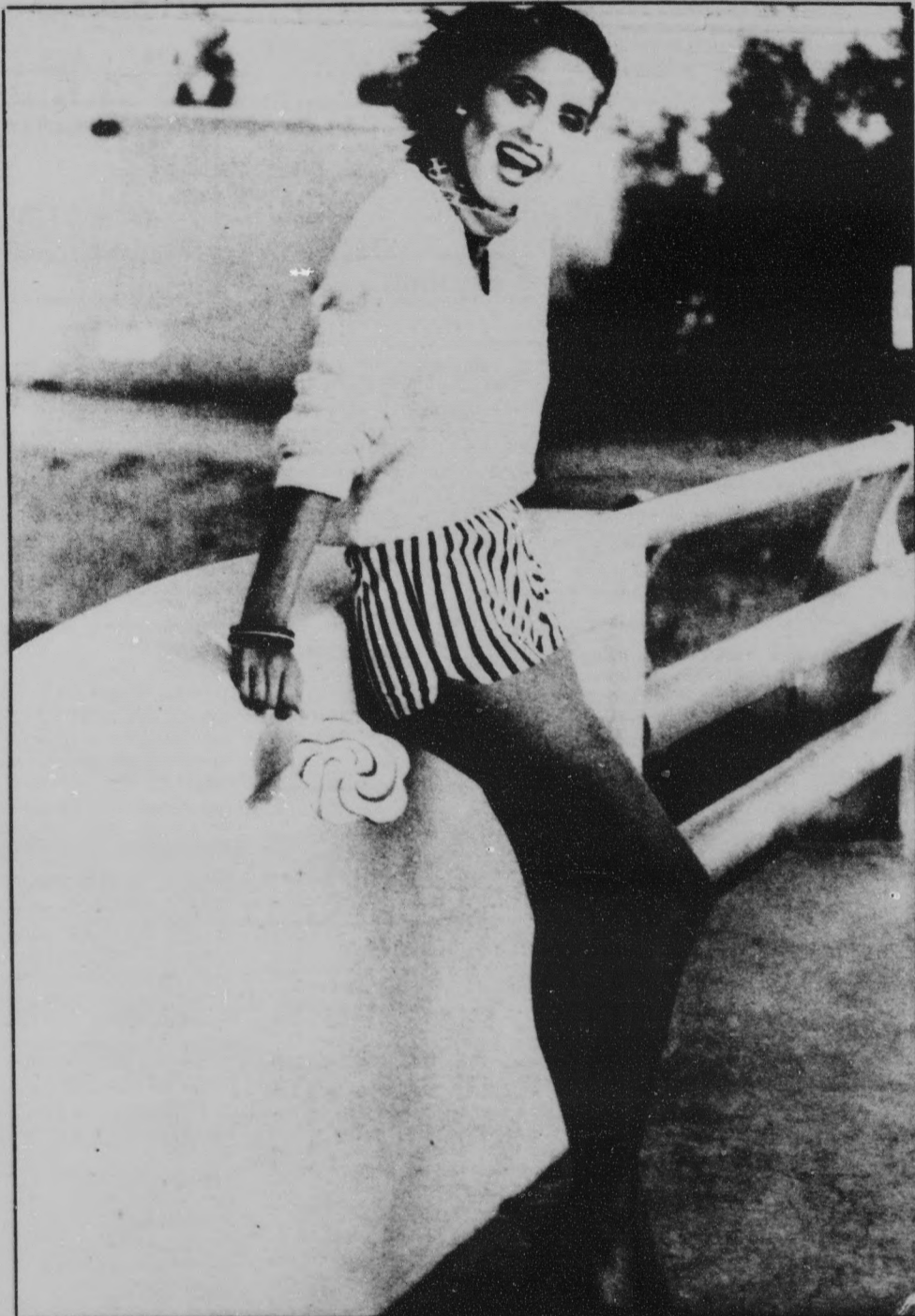
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