

wednesday

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# state press

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## University scooped by NAU for hotel/restaurant school

By W. TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents' approval to form a school of restaurant and hotel management at NAU has killed a cooperative effort by ASU to form a similar program, according to Regents Executive Director Robert Huff.

NAU has had a program in hotel and restaurant management for several years and the action by the regents is just an expansion of current courses, Huff said.

NAU President Eugene Hughes also said ASU is not likely to get a similar program.

"If our program meets the needs, the chances of ASU getting approval for a program from the regents are slight," said Hughes.

The approval came at the regents' monthly meeting at NAU Friday when ASU President J. Russell Nelson refused to dispute the board's decision.

"We had talked about a cooperative program, but I am not going to question a decision that has already been made by the regents," Nelson said.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said NAU called off talks for a joint program with ASU late last spring.

"We have tried to be responsive in trying to meet the needs of the community and since we feel that need exists in the Valley, we were trying to meet it," Kinsinger said.

"The program died when NAU unilaterally dropped interest last spring because they wanted the students involved in the program," he said.

Kinsinger said a study should be done to determine the actual needs of restaurant schools in the state.

Approval by the regents gives NAU the only approved university-level hotel and restaurant management training school in the state, Huff said.

"The issue at (Friday's) meeting was the statewide mandate," Huff said. "The board didn't want to use the word exclusive because it makes the decision sound like it

could stand forever. But the fact is that NAU is the only school that has a program."

According to Huff, ASU and NAU officials had spent the last three months discussing a cooperative program that would have given ASU a hotel management school and put the restaurant school at NAU.

The NAU administration requested the school at the October meeting because it did not consider splitting the program into two different units to be beneficial to either school, Huff said.

According to regent William Reilly of Phoenix, if the board had not awarded NAU the program, its expansion would have been delayed at least a year due to budget deadlines.

"If we don't do it now, we will have to wait," Reilly said. "NAU has had a program in this area for 10 years now."

Approval by the regents came despite several complaints from Valley hotel and restaurant associations that wanted ASU to develop a local program.

According to Bernard Levine, president of the Arizona Hotel and Motel Association, NAU has not made an effort to discuss the program with industry people.

"There is no question that there is a need for the program because our industry is experiencing tremendous growth and has serious problems filling staff and key management positions," Levine said. "But NAU has not seen fit to come to our association and discuss what needs to be done to meet the needs of the industry."

Levine said he wanted a delay in the decision to award NAU a program until all the facts on the proper sight are determined.

According to regent Donald Pitt, NAU will be asked to request advice from the industry as the school develops.

"The input of the restaurant association is sincerely solicited," Pitt said. "There are going to be a great number of students who want this degree and it is clear that we want people to be versed in the needs of industry."

## A Thanksgiving thriller

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving weekend traditionally has meant watching the state's biggest football grudge match — the ASU/U of A game.

But this year Thanksgiving weekend should bring the Jackson Victory Tour to the confines of Sun Devil Stadium, according to the director of administration for public events.

Jim O'Connell said although the final terms of a contract to bring Michael Jackson and his brothers to ASU have yet to be finalized, the concert will likely be held.

"We have a draft contract in hand and we are reviewing it," O'Connell said.

He indicated the concert date undoubtedly would be Nov. 23, but there is a possibility the Jackson tour may skip the Valley in a direct path to Southern California.

O'Connell said since other cities on the tour have been canceled, Tempe may not get the Victory Tour.

"In Indianapolis, (they canceled) because there were not enough seats," he said, adding that in Pittsburgh there were problems with the union vendors and those dates were transferred to Chicago.

But O'Connell said the Jacksons should stop in Tempe, barring any unforeseen circumstances.

"They need a date before they go to Los

Angeles, and we are the logical choice," he said. "We are the gateway to the West coast."

But the concert contract has yet to be finalized, and O'Connell said ASU and Jackson representatives will talk later this week.

"Right now, the update is it is still progressing toward the confirmation of a concert," he said.

O'Connell said the contract is standard, and the remaining provisions are "in the hands of the Jacksons."

"Essentially, the contract is our typical contract with ASU receiving a \$1.50 surcharge," he said.

It is not, however, a typical concert, O'Connell said.

"If it were any other show . . . then I would be getting ready to sell tickets," he said.

O'Connell said even with the hype surrounding the concert, everything seems to be well under control.

"There's nothing in particular that has changed," he said.

He also said some people may be tired of hearing about the concert.

"I think a tactical error was made in the arrangement of the tour by the Jacksons," he said. "By the time they got it going in July, everyone was sick of it."

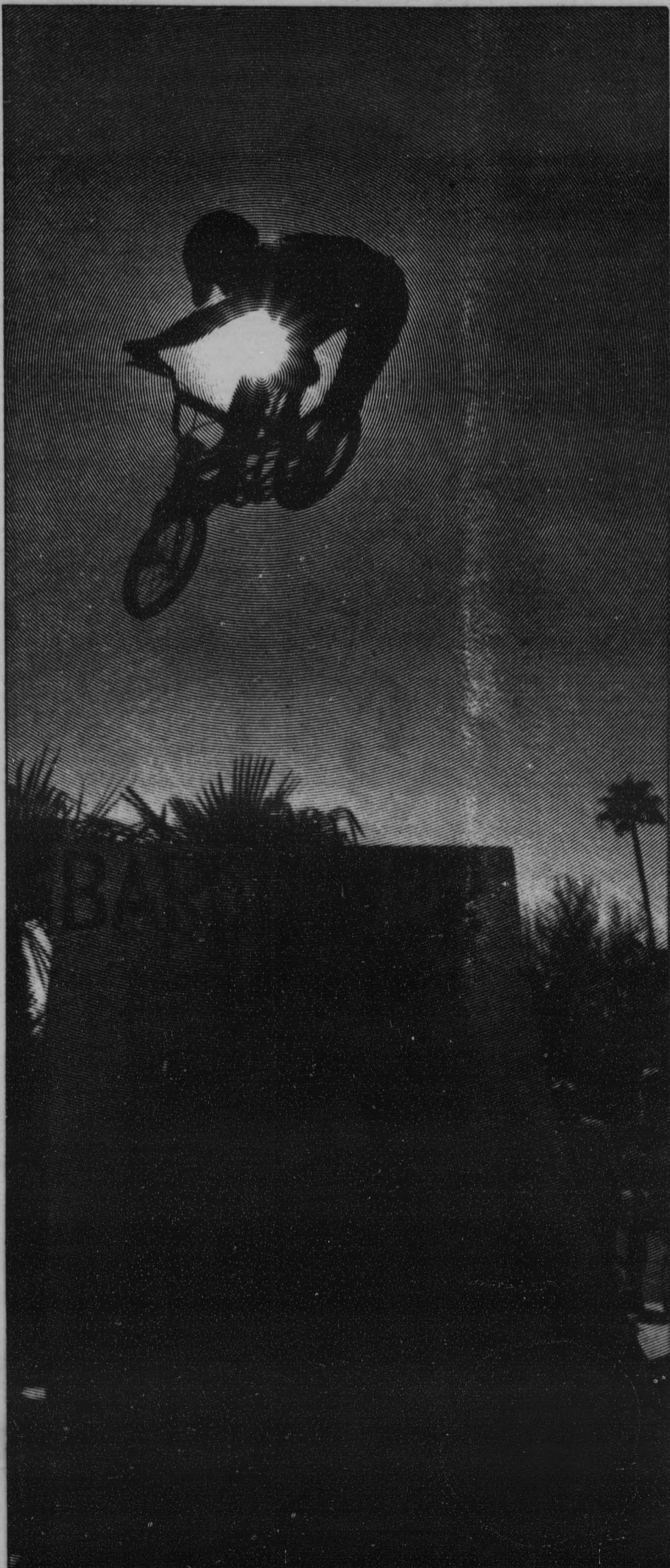


Photo by Jim Gund

## Solar cycle

Keith Demerest, 17, of the Bare Cover Trick Team, performs his bicycle act during the 'Fall Rock At The Beach' concert on the Palo Verde lawn Saturday. The team entertained between musical acts with bicycle, skateboard, rollerskate and frisbee stunts.

# nation/world state press

## NRC reverses denial of nuclear license

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel on Tuesday reversed its unprecedented denial of a license to the Byron atomic power plant and cleared the way for the northern Illinois station to begin generating electricity.

"This is the big milestone — getting the decision out with the board reversing itself," said Irene Johnson, a spokeswoman for Commonwealth Edison Co., the plant's owner.

She said the utility is ready to begin loading fuel into one of the plant's two reactors and hopes to have the station, located near Rockford about 90 miles west of Chicago, in operation by February. The second reactor is not expected to go on-line until April 1986.

Douglas Cassel Jr., an attorney for groups opposing the licensing, said no decision had been reached on whether to lodge last-minute legal objections to an operating permit.

The NRC licensing panel last January refused to grant an operating permit for the Byron station, citing concerns over quality control in the plant's construction.

The denial marked the first time in the history of the nuclear power industry that a utility's license request was flatly denied.

But that decision was set aside in May, when an NRC appeals board ordered the licensing panel to reopen hearings. The appellate board said the January ruling was premature and additional evidence should be gathered.

## Hospital officials dispute council's consume guide

PHOENIX (AP) — Hospital officials in the Phoenix area are discounting a consumer guide published by the Arizona Legislative Council as misleading and incomplete.

The guide, released Monday, appears to show consumers that it pays to shop around for medical care.

For example, an appendectomy at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital costs about \$1,802, compared with \$3,051 at Thunderbird Samaritan Hospital in Glendale.

Coronary bypass surgery can cost about \$2,000 less at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center than it would at St. Luke's Medical Center, while John C. Lincoln Hospital and Health Center performs hernia surgery for about half the price of Humana Hospital in Phoenix, the report says.

The report, the result of a law enacted by the Arizona Legislature in 1983, categorizes average costs for about 50 common procedures done at Arizona hospitals with more than 50 beds.

"For the first time, people can see that there is a difference in prices," said House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix. "If you have an operation before you, and your doctor is on the staff at three hospitals, you can tell him you want to go to one and save \$2,000."

But some hospital officials claim the figures are misleading.

Eddie McCoy, associate executive director of finance at Humana Hospital in Phoenix, said the report has "some big, big holes in it."

McCoy said Humana offers discounts on a number of operations — such as some maternity cases — that aren't reflected in the survey.

## Nobel laureate Friedman suffers mild heart attack

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Nobel laureate economist Milton J. Friedman suffered a mild heart attack Tuesday and was hospitalized for observation at Tulane Medical Center's Cardiac Care Unit, officials said.

Friedman, 72, was resting comfortably and will be going home to San Francisco in a few days, said Dr. Antonio Quiroz.

Friedman, professor emeritus at the University of Chicago who won the Nobel Prize in 1971, was scheduled to speak Tuesday at the dedication ceremonies for the new A.B. Freeman School of Business at Tulane.

The conservative economist is a fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and has advised President Reagan and other world leaders on economic policy.

## Commission has trouble raising funds for audit

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Corporation Commission has run into trouble trying to raise its share of money for an interstate audit of construction at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

The Salt River Project on Monday announced that it has decided against helping fund the study, and Arizona Public Service Co. said it is willing to help, but only if it is allowed some input into the project.

The audit is a joint effort of regulatory commissions in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and California.

The Arizona commission had hoped to get the money for its share of the study from the two utilities, with no strings attached.

"I'm a little taken back by this," Commission Chairman Richard Kimball said when informed of the decisions.

He said both utilities had indicated that they might be willing to participate in the study, which could cost \$2 million to \$5 million.

Kimball said he will have a full response to the decisions Wednesday.

"I want to give them a chance to respond a little more formally," he said.

SRP spokesman Joe Gacloch said the utility chose not to take part in the study because "we don't see a lot of new information coming out of such an audit."

He said the SRP is satisfied with the information it is getting on the plant from its own people and APS, which is managing construction of the facility for a seven-utility consortium.

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# Prof says polls only valuable for short time

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI  
Staff Writer

Polls inform the public as to what the majority favors on issues at a particular time, but they do not influence public opinion, an ASU poll expert said.

Bruce Merrill, ASU communication professor, said the public's opinion changes, so a poll is only valid for a short period of time.

"It is the only way leaders can find out how people think at a given time," he said.

However, the media may have a big impact on the public's opinion, Merrill said.

The majority of people receive their information through television, he said.

"The bad part about (reviewing information from television) is that it is second-hand experience," Merrill said. "The safeguard of the news coverage, however, is that the public has the opportunity to know about the candidate or issues."

The objectives of conducting a poll are to find out how people feel at a given time and look at the trend in the change of opinions over a certain time, Merrill said.

He said the best way to know a trend of how the public reacts to an issue is to take a

poll when the particular event is announced, have another poll right after the event takes place and a final poll a few weeks after the event.

Merrill, the advisor for the ASU Public Opinion Research Program, said he has been working on polls concerning the presidential and congressional elections, and propositions 104, 106, 110 and 200.

Merrill has not conducted polls concerning the state legislative candidates.

He said the national polls indicate President Reagan is in the lead.

"I think Reagan will win even though Mondale was very impressive at the last (Oct. 8) debate," he said.

ASU political science professor Warren Miller, who founded the Center of Political Studies at the University of Michigan in 1970, said Reagan may have lost many votes after the last debate, but the president still has a significant lead.

Merrill said polls indicate Congressman John McCain will have no problem competing against Democratic candidate Harry Braun for a U.S. representative seat for the 1st Congressional District of Arizona.

According to results from the local polls he conducted, the majority of Arizona voters are in favor of propositions 200 and 110, which deals with government regulations on health care costs.

If Proposition 200 passes, the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) will have authority to regulate hospital expenses. If Proposition 110 passes, hospital expenses will be controlled by the state Legislature.

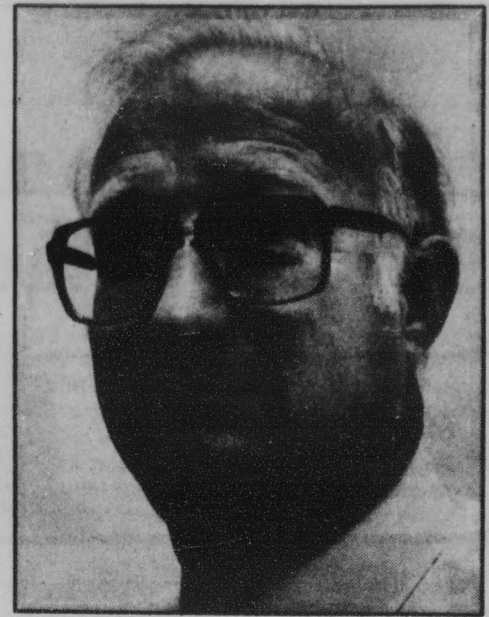
Proposition 104 calls for an expansion of the Arizona Corporation Commission.

"The polls indicate that there is an agreement with the public on the expansion from three to five members," Merrill said. "The only toss up is with Proposition 106, which deals with whether the members should still be elected or to have them appointed (by the governor)."

Sixty ASU students work in the campus Public Opinion Research Program.

David Maddox, a graduate research assistant and one of the 60 students, said the program's main clients are *The Phoenix Gazette* and *The Arizona Republic*.

"Usually, we have been dealing with



Bruce Merrill

political issues that take up to two weeks to poll," Maddox said. "This semester has been really busy since it's election season."

Merrill said a local poll can cost as much as \$15,000.

Miller said a year-long national poll can cost as much as \$2 million.

## police report

An ASU student reported her wallet stolen from the College of Business early Tuesday. The student said she set her purse on a stool in the ladies room, then someone removed her wallet. ASU Police have no suspects. The beige ladies wallet contained \$130 in cash, charge cards, health cards, a drivers license and an ASU identification card.

Police also reported an ASU student's Panasonic 8 land graphic equalizer was stolen from her car Monday, which was parked in lot 53. Police said there are no suspects. The student said the equalizer was worth \$250.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 1 p.m. Tuesday:

- An ASU student reported items were removed from his backpack between Oct. 8 and Oct. 10 at the MU and the Classroom Office Building. Items taken included a manufacturing text book and a Boliva watch valued at \$85, police said.
- A backpack was stolen Monday from the Physical Science Building, room A-21, ASU police said. The student estimated the loss at \$70.
- An ASU student reported the theft of his backpack from the

University Bookstore Monday. Police said the security video tape in the bookstore has the suspect shown. Total loss was reported at \$50.

•Thursday, an ASU student lost his wallet in the MU area between noon and 1 p.m.; the student reported Monday. Various identification cards valued at \$30 were in the wallet, police said.

•The convertible top of an Alpha Romero, owned by an ASU student, was torn between Friday and Saturday while parked on Gammage Parkway, ASU Police said. There was no estimate of damages.

•A backpack was stolen from a shelf at the ASU bookstore Monday, police said. The student reported she went to purchase a book and came back to find her dark-blue backpack missing. The student valued the loss at \$20.

•A student reported the handbrakes from his Fuji Royale bike were removed between Friday and Monday, police said. The bike was parked at Ocotillo Hall.

•Police said an ASU student reported his wallet missing late Monday. The student said he had his wallet when he entered

Neeb Hall Thursday, but said the wallet was missing when he left the hall. The wallet contained various identification cards and \$5 cash.

•Two fire alarms were activated at the Cholla Apartment building Monday, police reported. One was due to an oven smoking in one of the resident's rooms. The Tempe Fire Department responded due to the amount of smoke. The other alarm was caused by a malfunction in the smoke detector on the third floor of the G-wing. University Police responded and found the area secure.

•Police reported an intrusion alarm was accidentally set off by a University employee Monday at the Business Administration Building. ASU Police responded and found no problems.

•Monday, an intrusion alarm was activated at Gammage Center Box Office due to a mechanical failure, police said. Responding officers found the area secure.

•Someone removed two fire extinguishers from the College of Business Administration, police reported.

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state press

In a case of dissension, never dare to judge till you've heard the other side.

—Euripides

opinion

Society places blame for 'date rape' on victim

M.K. Reinhart
Asst. City Editor



Take a minute to imagine this scenario. It is all too common.

A woman — someone just like yourself, your best friend or your sister — is sitting in a bar, relaxing with friends after a long week of work and school. A man approaches her, sits down and begins a pleasant conversation. She is attracted to him. He is handsome, intelligent and polite. As the evening wears on, she becomes quite captivated by his charm and his wit. She allows him to buy her several drinks and, at the end of the evening when he offers her a ride home, she accepts. When they arrive at her house, she invites him inside for a drink. After they settle down on the couch in front of the TV, he becomes sexually aggressive. She resists, telling him she enjoys his company but is not yet ready for what he has in mind. He is persistent, fueled by a head full of gin and tonics, and before the night is over, he rapes her.

Yes, she was attracted to him. Yes, she accepted his company and his free liquor. Yes, she even invited him to come inside her house. And yes, she was raped.

More than 650 rapes or attempted rapes were reported last year in the Valley, according to city statistics. That is an average of two per day. The number of reported rapes in Tempe jumped 120 percent during the first six months of this year, with 31 reported through June compared to 14 filed reports during the same period of 1983.

A county prosecutor estimates up to 80 percent of all rapes are "acquaintance rapes," where the victim knew her attacker. A smaller number of rapes are classified as "date

rape," such as the incident described above where the woman actually sought the rapist's company. It is a crime which the victim is much less likely to report and one that is much more difficult to prosecute. Police officers, however, treat these types of assaults no differently than "stranger rape," defined as an unprovoked attack by an unknown assailant.

But the problem does not lie with the justice system, nor does it lie with law enforcement officials. It seems that while these bureaucracies have been busy raising their levels of consciousness, the rest of society has chosen to remain in the dark ages about a subject which touches all of us — violence against members of the human race. It is the victim's next-door neighbor or the corner grocer, the type of folks selected for jury duty, that make her experience so much more difficult to deal with.

Perhaps society has such trouble handling this particular type of violence because it involves what most people consider to be a very private, personal expression of love — the antithesis of violence. Rape is an issue rife with emotion because dealing with it means dealing with sex. These emotions are brought into the courtroom by the jurors who hear the case of the "date rapist."

Although mandatory sentencing laws for rape were enacted largely as a result of public outcry, the same public rarely hands down a rape conviction. Only two to three percent of the people brought to trial for rape actually serve time in prison. If the defendant comes to court looking like a choir boy in his Sunday best, and if there is no evidence that the victim was physically harmed, juries are inclined to see the rapist as a respectable citizen who temporarily strayed.

Unfortunately, juries rarely hear "date rape" cases because few are reported.

According to a county attorney, women who are raped by a date, a boyfriend, or their husband, are inclined to think their story will not be believed. Victims may feel a great sense of guilt, as if they are somehow to blame for what happened.

Happily, prosecutors and police officers no longer share these perceptions.

There has been a dramatic change in the relationship between law enforcement and the rape victim in the past 10 years. A woman is no longer forced to endure a mock trial to prepare for coldhearted defense attorneys. She is no longer asked if she experienced orgasm during her attack. In only rare instances can the victim's sexual history be brought into the trial.

There are only two defense options open to the man accused of rape — that the victim consented to sex or that he's not the one who did it. In "date rape" cases, the defendant usually opts for the first option. But it isn't just the victim's word against the defendant's. Signs of a struggle are marked not just by bruises and abrasions, but by torn clothing, a strained button or skin underneath the fingernails.

During the trial, the plaintiff is accompanied by representatives from the Center Against Sexual Assault and the county's Victims Witness Program. The presence of these groups in the Valley not only benefits rape victims in the midst of litigation, but provides support during all aspects of the healing process.

The increased sensitivity and awareness on the part of the legal system can largely be attributed to crisis centers and assistance groups such as the Victim Witness Program and CASA. These agencies can prove invaluable to a victim who is convinced the attack was her fault, and is reinforced in that belief by her peers. These women have no need to apologize to anyone, but society is all too quick to assign the blame to the victim in order to rationalize the attack.

It is strange indeed that such a savage attack on a woman, capable of destroying not just her life, but her feeling of self-worth, can be all but ignored by a society too frightened to address the issue.

Women have a right to say no, to their acquaintances, their boyfriends, their husbands. If it is against her will, it is rape.

'60s generation concerned with humanity, well-being

Editor:

This is an open letter to Andrea S. Meyer on her Oct. 4 column.

Your column as well as others in the past weeks have insinuated that the 1960s and '70s generations wasted energy by "fighting losing battles" and revolting against the "establishment"; in effect, that they accomplished nothing. What about civil rights and women's rights? What about concern for clean air and water? The ecology movement was given impetus by those generations. Thanks to them, DDT is no longer used as it was before and, therefore, does not endanger animals such as the eagle. Thanks to them the use of Agent Orange was discontinued. Thanks to them we are now more aware of the effects of tampering with the ecosystem and the potential devastating consequences. I don't think these things

represent "nothing." Those generations were concerned with humanity and its well-being.

In contrast, the generation of the 1980s, which you think is so noble, seems unconcerned with anything but itself. The generation of the 1980s is self-absorbed and motivated by money and self-gain. Its members come to school to be trained, not educated; to get an MBA "and then find a high-paying job." They, like your friend, value money and power. They are more concerned with the tax deduction from giving to a political action committee or charity than they are about the cause itself. You say it is a fact that "money speaks louder than rotten eggs and tomatoes." Money also corrupts.

Matt Cordell

Editor:

Evidently Andrea Meyer has never been past the business buildings on campus. No, Andrea Meyer, not every student has come to your all-inclusive conclusion that they are at school to obtain an MBA, a high-paying job and the biggest prize of all, next to, of course, a tax-deductible donation to a political group, a BMW. How sad that of all the things our University has to offer, you have only realized the most selfish of them all.

Andrea, I suggest you motivate yourself one day and walk north on campus. You may be surprised to find that there is a School of Social Work, dedicated to helping those you would rather forget; the College of Nursing, dedicated to easing the pain of those you would rather leave to suffer; and

the College of Liberal Arts, where students are learning for the sake of learning and not necessarily for the money race. Of course, Andrea, I won't even mention the College of Fine Arts and the College of Education as this might be too much for you.

I also suggest, Andrea, that you study the '60s movement before you feel you're qualified to write about it. Such narrow-mindedness is only going to get you into trouble.

Poor Andrea. If you ever happen to find yourself not winning in your race to the tax deductions and BMW's, feel free to come and talk to someone like me, someone who'll listen to you despite your "failures."

Lisa Doss
Liberal Arts

Who paid for groom's halftime show arrival?

Editor:

The arrival of Dan Severn and his bride at Sun Devil Stadium was rather cute. The question is who paid for this in a University which can't provide telephones for

faculty, limits photocopier use and has travel funds that only allow two out of three faculty to travel to an academic meeting.

Charles Bryant

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Hand-drawn cartoon titled 'The original - at the summit'. It shows two characters in 'CAMP ASU' shirts. One says 'THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!!' and the other says 'I CAN'T BELIEVE ALL THE CRAZY JUNK MAIL I'VE BEEN GETTING LATELY.' A third character says 'SHEESH! JUST LAST WEEK I GOT A LETTER REQUESTING ME TO GRADUATE SOON!!'.

## more letters

# 'Self-righteous' Heiler makes generalizations

Editor:

This letter is in response to Jay Heiler's column, "Self-righteousness and the militant homosexual." (Oct. 12)

Mr. Heiler: You can't see the frame when you're in the picture.

Homophobia is not a "nonsense word." Please check "The World Book Dictionary" for its definition: "fear, dislike, or hatred of homosexuals," and the word's registration in psychological and sociological dictionaries.

The words gay and lesbian may be "linguistic power play" in Mr. Heiler's eyes, but these are words accepted by the minority groups to define what they see as their essence. Would you go up to a black student and call him or her "Sambo," "darkie" or "nigger"? How offended the blacks would be at these terms! "Faggot," "queer" and "dyke" are also offensive to gays and lesbians. (Being black was never the problem — the problem was white supremacy and racism. Being gay or lesbian is not the problem — the problem is homophobia.)

Heiler further states: "The essence of being 'gay' is . . . not emotional, but purely sexual." How do you know, Mr. Heiler? Can you presume to tell me, a Chicano, what being Mexican-American is like? (If that isn't self-righteousness . . .) We need to know directly from the source.

If the word homosexuality, to you, implies purely sexual behavior, so does its counterpart — heterosexuality. Is heterosexuality purely sexual in nature and purpose? No — there's dating, love, courtship, marriage and, yes, sexual behavior. But the latter is only part of what being heterosexual is all about. Can't the same thing also be said of homosexuality?

How many gays and lesbians do you know? How many gay male couples do you know? How many gay and lesbian couples who live in a spousal relationship do you know? Have you taken a survey to reach your conclusion? What empirical or descriptive research supports your claim?

And, why shouldn't gays and lesbians feel that bigots and Nazis are people to be worried about? How does a Jew react to a swastika? How does a black react to the Ku Klux Klan? Bigots and Nazis were responsible for the execution of 41,000 homosexuals in the concentration camps of the Third Reich in addition to the 6 million Jews.

Self-righteous? If I may be blunt, self-righteousness was blatantly evident in your column's final three paragraphs (not to mention erroneous factual information, illogical conclusions, and hasty generalizations).

Johnny Saldana  
Assistant Professor, Theatre

Editor:

Jay Heiler really hit it on the head (Oct. 12). Sodomy is the greatest hang-up heterosexuals have when homosexual rights are called into question. However, I would question their "moral and aesthetic objections." Moral objections towards a sexual act derived ultimately from biological differences are what are known as discrimination. Aesthetic objections to sexual acts committed in private verge on invasion of privacy; when these objections become law and practice, we end up with Stalinist Russia or Ayatollah Iran, in which one self-righteous conservative, exalting a set of principles regarding human nature and calling upon a higher authority, tries to break the opposition with such things as lack of funds, and moral and aesthetic objections to their freedom and privacy.

Homosexuality is not just love of the same gender, nor just sexual attraction to the same gender but both. In a free country the homosexual is allowed to practice both, which cause him or her to be a happier and more productive citizen. My set of principles regarding human nature and my highest authority wish this for me; Jay Heiler's set doesn't and this is a free country. Taking funding from a group as legitimate as marriage is a dictatorship of heterosexuality.

Rodney Wayne Johnson  
Board Member, Lesbian and Gay Academic Union

## ASASU funding move supported; Heiler protested

Editor:

I wish to applaud those senators who displayed great fortitude when making the difficult and unpopular decision to withhold funds from programs which promote specific sexual orientation. The government ought not be involved in matters of private conscience, either to promote or to oppose. The senators based their decision on the established criteria of the ASASU By-laws, which states to the effect that programming should be considered in the broad interest of the community. Clearly, one's sexual orientation is not of much concern to the general populace.

Paranetically, the oft-quoted and mythical figure of "4,000 homosexuals at ASU" seems to be a mere extrapolation of a survey suggesting that upwards of 10 percent of the U.S. population is homosexual. This number is unsubstantiated, incapable of being proven, and is ultimately a contrivance.

Associated Students is given the task of programming and allocating its funds in the general interest of the student body. The elected officials must be allowed to serve without fear of threat, harassment or character defamation. I encourage the students to make known their thoughts on this emotional issue, but let it only be done with toleration and respect for those men and women who are striving to serve the student body at ASU.

Steven J. Schloeder

Editor:

In response to Jay Heiler's editorial of Oct. 12, "Self-righteousness and the militant homosexual," I have a couple of points to make:

If Mr. Heiler thinks being self-righteous is such a horrible thing, perhaps he should learn his own mind a little better. Mr. Heiler states the following definition of self-righteous — someone who "goes about expressing their view with the air of one who considers himself a higher authority." In his second paragraph from the end he uses such phrases as "nonsense words, linguistic power play, cloud the issue," etc. At no time does the writer deign to inform the reader whose authority he is following. Referring back to his fifth paragraph, we find statements like "my reasoning, it seemed to me, I view." It is clear that Mr. Heiler views himself as an authority on homosexuality, but I will wager that his position is based solely on what he has been told in the past, and he himself has done no research. (Poor methods for a law student, no?)

The Webster's definition of militant is "aggressive; serving as a soldier." I am happy to take Mr. Heiler's term of militant, because I am definitely militant; I am aggressively pursuing equal rights for gays. Many people have been persuaded by those in authority (the "righteous") that gays

have equality under the law, and now want to be granted special privileges. However, with the exception of one state and a few cities and counties across the country, gays can still be evicted from their homes and denied service in public facilities. Gays can be excluded from the military and fired from any job. This last should be a concern for us all. A good example of why: A woman in West Virginia was fired from her job as a teacher because she was presumed to be lesbian (she had short hair and didn't wear dresses). But the biggest right I "self-righteously" demand is the right to live in safety. I stand a 28 percent chance of being a victim of violent crime just because I am gay, and I have little or no legal recourse. I do not want to end up like the 23-year-old gay man in Maine who was thrown to his death from a bridge by a group of junior high males. They are free today — a local court declared them "no threat to the community." If it is self-righteous to fight for your right just to live, much less the right to live happily, then I am proud to be a self-righteous gay man, and I will not yield to fear and prejudice, to hatred and ignorance, and least of all, to the pressures of a smug newspaper writer who has no understanding of me, except his own misconceptions.

Stephen D. Cronk  
Senior, Music

## Denial of LGAU money 'disgusting,' ... gay proud to be 'militant'

Editor:

I feel compelled to join the many students who were disgusted with the reprehensibly insidious method ASASU has chosen to tacitly condemn a host of sanctioned ASU student organizations from receiving student funds.

As a former member of Associated Students of NAU, I am nauseously reminded of how an ordinarily ineffective, innocuous, and generally self-serving organization can selectively subordinate the interests of its constituents and the spirit of the institution it represents to reflect its own selective moralistic judgments. While the feeble excuses and rationale given for this action by ASASU may be sufficient persuasion for the masses at large, their deceitful justification only serves to breed contempt and insult the intelligence of the University community.

ASASU recognizes newly formed and chartered student organizations based on a very basic set of requirements without prejudice (although this statement is now in doubt) and irrespective of their members' racial, religious, political, sexual or sexual-

orientated status. The purpose of any American institution of higher learning is to educate, not only intellectually, but culturally as well. If funds available to recognized student groups are no longer to be awarded based solely on need but rather on the moral whims of elected despots, then, left unchecked, who will be next in the coming years? We have only to look back in recent history to identify potential victims. How would ASASU have voted to provide funds to organizations promoting civil rights of the '60s or anti-war organizations of the early '70s? This heinous abuse of power must be ended and an independent body appointed (not by ASASU) to determine a nonprejudicial method of dispensing funds based on need, not bigotry.

As a final note, perhaps the segregated groups should recall Mr. Burnell to ascertain his political, religious, and sexual persuasion as qualification for receiving what must assuredly be a substantial salary from the student coffers.

Mark Gibbons  
College of Business

Editor:

I am a self-righteous and militant gay business student here at ASU. Because of my membership in the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, I have been labeled both self-righteous and militant by a number of people lately. As a result, I consulted my "Merriam-Webster Dictionary" for the denotations of these words, and, to my surprise, discovered that the adjectives "self-righteous" and "militant" were actually complements!

Merriam-Webster describes "self-righteousness" as being "strongly convinced of one's 'freedom from guilt or wrong,' " or one's knowing that he is "acting or being in accordance with what is just." I am quite sure that I am on the side of justice — LGAU has never, nor will ever harm anyone; the group was established to help. I am also self-righteous in my gayness because I know that my being gay was a result of an innate characteristic (which 10 percent of all people have). My being gay was (and is) unchangeable — something that I have to live with regardless of my affection towards the

trait. For me, being gay is natural and right. Trying to be something I am not is wrong; hence, I am a self-righteous gay.

Merriam-Webster describes "militant" as being "aggressively active, especially in a cause." I am aggressively active in trying to attain rights for people — all people — including people of all colors, races, religions, nationalities, sexes, or sexual orientations. I believe all people or groups should be treated equally. I am aggressively active within LGAU, a group whose aims are toward human rights. Finally, I am militant in my self-righteousness and self-righteous in my militancy — I am aggressive in knowing I am just, and I know that I am just for being aggressive.

Therefore, I would like to thank all the people who have labeled me self-righteous and militant. I promise to keep up the good work. I am unfortunately afflicted with a term which I hope will soon change for me — "closeted." Someday, all people will be able to speak their minds without having to be anonymous.

A self-righteous, militant yet closeted gay

## Engineering College requirements discriminate against cadets

Editor:

Lost in a vision of the future a lone student ponders in silence at the seemingly insurmountable task of acquiring the sufficient number of credits to graduate.

This could be any student on campus, however, the student is an Air Force ROTC cadet. A cadet at ASU whose major is under the College of Engineering.

Every cadet in the College of Engineering must contend with the civilian-biased graduation requirements. All cadets must assume the standard graduation requirement plus their ROTC courses. Freedom of choice? Yes. Justice? No. Cadets

receive no credit whatsoever toward these degrees for participation in ROTC. These courses contain topics in: leadership, management, politics, ethics and communication, to name a few. Additionally, each cadet must participate in practical applications of what they have learned in leadership lab. All of these courses are taught by highly skilled and professional officers of the U.S. Air Force.

Yet these courses cannot be substituted for such courses as: human sexuality, Jazz in America, Psychology 101, etc.

All cadets who participate in ROTC of any sort are a very

special breed of people. These are young men and women who are willing to sacrifice their personal liberties for the defense of this country's principles. Yet these are the very individuals whom are being discriminated against by the College of Engineering.

Justice! That's what I ask. ASU should take a hard look at the way in which it treats the future officers of our Armed Forces. Otherwise, these cadets must be content to sit in silent disgust at the bureaucratic machine of ASU.

William Edward Hutchins III

## School leaders to attend ASU success series

More than 60 universities will be represented at the Region 13 Success Express Conference at ASU, Thursday through Saturday. The conference is one of 16 being held throughout the world dealing with student leadership.

Approximately 200 student leaders are expected to attend the conference, according to Dee Schroeder, ASU student activity advisor and coordinator of the event.

The conference is being sponsored by the Association of College Unions International.

Colleges and universities from Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona will send representatives, Schroeder said.

"We also have a large contingent coming from the community colleges in this area," she said.

According to Schroeder, issues concerning student leadership and different problems associated with being a student leader will be the main topics of the conference.

Presentations on the topics will be made by several ASU faculty and staff members, as well as representatives of other universities from across the region, she said.

Steven Benson, political cartoonist for *The Arizona Republic*, will be the keynote speaker at the opening banquet Thursday.

Various social events will also be included in the conference, such as a square dance and a trip to the old-west town of Rawhide in Scottsdale. The excursion includes a barbecue dinner and a hay ride in the desert.

"The conference is open to any member of this university's community, and any member of the colleges and universities (in Region 13)," Schroeder said.

Registration for the three-day conference is \$60. The fee includes all presentations, meals and the excursion to Rawhide.

For those who wish to attend only specific presentations, a \$25 fee will be charged for each day.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the MU Thursday.

Presentations scheduled for Thursday include "Fun with a Purpose," presented by Kevin Hall of the University of New Mexico. The presentation deals with creating low-budget activities which include participation from the entire campus.

"Stress Management" will be presented by Jerry Ulacher from Utah Technical College at Salt Lake. The session will provide information on identifying stress and discuss ways stress can be eliminated.

Information on forming a program to participate in College Bowl will also be provided on Friday. Pat Moonan of U of A will cover the procedures for developing and promoting the program on campuses.

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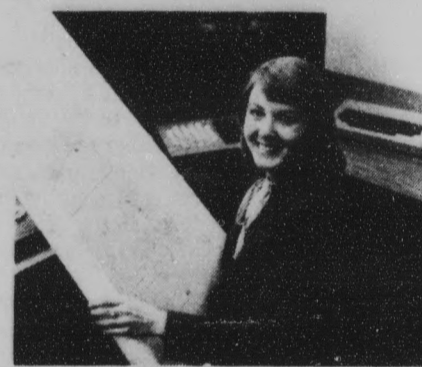
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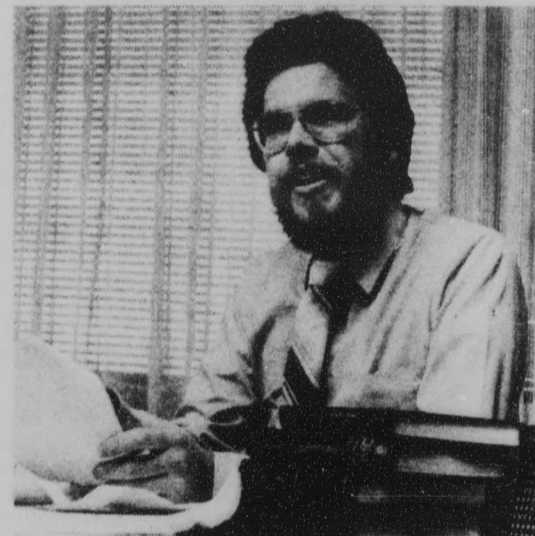
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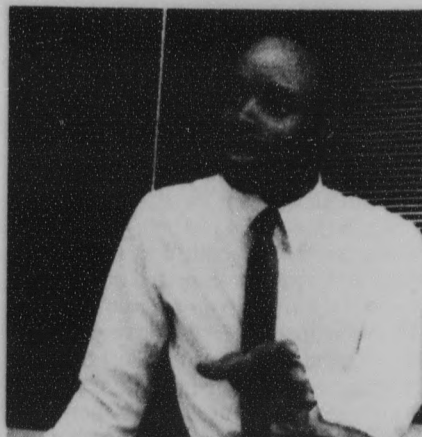
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# Student Bar Association to consider funding LGAU

By MARY ANNE PEREZ  
Staff Writer

The largest ASU student law group will meet today to discuss possible funding and legal support for the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union, which was denied funding two weeks ago by the Associated Students Senate.

The Student Bar Association, which consists of all ASU law students, will hold a general meeting today to discuss the purpose and goals of the group and whether those goals include funding the LGAU.

Lou Holschez, president of the SBA, said three things will be discussed at the general meeting: the goals of the SBA; what role the SBA should play in non-law school activities; and whether the Senate was discriminatory in its decision not to fund the LGAU.

"This starts to raise real issues as far as the purpose and goals of SBA," Holschez said.

The Senate denied funding for the LGAU and the Student Alumni Association, following guidelines set by ASASU President Ray Burnell.

Burnell said it would be improper to provide groups with funding for food or to fund groups subsidized by the University, that advocate or inhibit the exercise of religion, that promote sexual preference or further the interests of political candidates.

Jay Heiler, senator for the College of Law, made the first move to strike the proposal for \$90 in LGAU funding. After a discussion lasting more than one hour, the Senate voted 13-9 to deny funds to the group.

Holschez said several people have approached him concerning the purpose of the SBA, asking whether it is a social organization or a group which should speak out on discrimination. He said people have commented the SBA should not get involved in such issues because of individual

religious and political reasons.

Voting on whether to fund the LGAU was the original purpose of the SBA meeting, but Holschez said he learned of students' plans to "pack it in" with speakers both for and against the proposal.

A sign-up sheet is posted in the law school to give students the opportunity to speak for three minutes at the 3:30 p.m. meeting in Room 112 of the College of Law.

Kim Hunter, senator for the School of Social Work and chairman of the LGAU, has been invited to speak at the meeting.

Holschez said the SBA Council, which includes the four executive officers of the group, Senators Heiler and Jean Huffington of the College of Law and three representatives each from the second- and third-year law classes, will take the opinions expressed at today's meeting and decide later whether it should take an active role in support of the LGAU.

# Survey taken to determine activities causing Valley Fever

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to determine activities which may present a high risk in contracting Valley Fever, ASU microbiologist Chester Leathers is surveying recent victims.

"We are conducting the research in an effort to find out what people are doing a few weeks before they came down with the disease," Leathers said.

The survey questions the victims on their activities two to four weeks before the disease was contracted.

Valley Fever is caused by a fungus that inhabits dust, Leathers said. The fungus attacks the respiratory system, causing symptoms resembling that of flu or the common cold.

"We are trying to associate relative degrees of risk in contracting the disease," he said.

"We do feel that there is higher risk when it is associated with some kind of dust-disturbing activity."

Leathers said activities such as riding a dirt bike and transplanting desert plants ap-

pear to have a direct relation with contracting the disease.

The study will also determine if specific occupations, such as road construction, could be considered high-risk activities, Leathers said.

He said between 50 to 80 percent of the Southwest's population contracts the disease, with death resulting in a tenth of 1 percent of the cases.

Valley Fever claims the lives of 25 people in Arizona each year, Leathers said.

"Nationwide, close to 100 people or more lose their lives each year," he said.

Millions of dollars in medical expenses are spent combating the disease, he said.

"It is most unusual for an individual who has had the disease to get it a second time. They develop a life-long immunity. There are cases of people getting it more than once," Leathers said.

Response to the survey has been good, Leathers said. He expects the survey to be concluded in mid-December.

Those wishing to participate in the survey can contact Leathers at 965-3320. A questionnaire will be sent to the participant.



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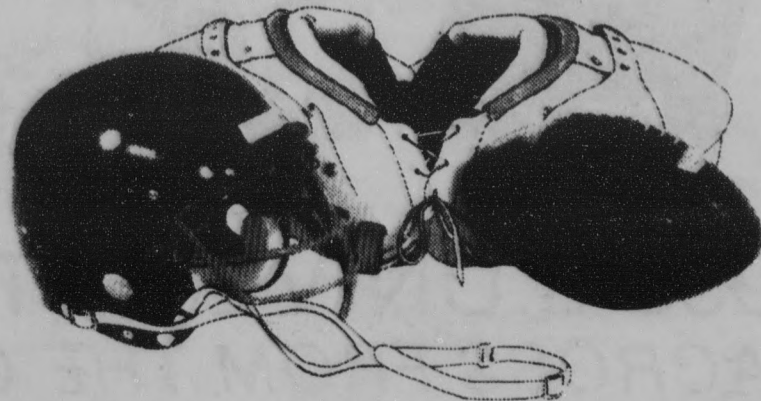
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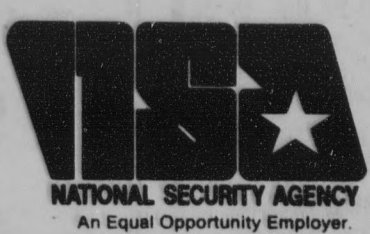
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# Prizes offered in renaming contest for Neeb Hall film series

By MARY ANNE PEREZ  
Staff Writer

Sparky's Grub and Grog Cinema House, Vern's ASU Favorites and Sparky's Flicks have been suggested as future names for the Associated Students Neeb Hall Film Series.

Actually, these names were created in boredom by the film series committee, after reviewing the 300 plus entries into the name-change contest sponsored by ASASU and the Neeb Hall Film Series Committee.

Students who want to have a say in the name-change are invited to enter the contest, which runs until Oct. 31.

However, ASASU Activities Vice President James Norton said he can't guarantee what kind of name the Film Series committee will choose as a winner.

"We reserve the right to make the choice," Norton said,

"and it won't be Sparky's Grub and Grog, unless we start serving food and beer up there."

Similar to last year's name change contest for Sin City, sponsored by the ASASU Tenants/Commuter Students Association, this year's contest winner will be awarded with prizes donated from local merchants. The contest produced the name Sun Devil Village.

Neeb Hall Film Series Director Ric Alpers said he doesn't think his contest will be met with much criticism, simply because the purpose of the contest is to attract favorable attention and Neeb Hall is not such an ASU tradition as was Sin City.

"If they want to still call it Neeb Hall, then they can call it Neeb Hall," he said. "I just want something that looks a little more exciting."

Alpers promises a new prize each week, including a beach cruiser from Tempe Bicycle Shop and the opportunity to select your own double feature in the spring and invite 24 of your closest friends to view it with you.

Entry forms are available at the MU Information Desk, in the ASASU office on the second floor of the MU and every Friday at the State Press offices in the Matthews Center basement.

"Do not send in Sun Devil Cinema, or anything with Sun Devil in it," Norton said, due to countless places with the same name and the strive for originality.

Planned activities this semester include an Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival, which will show his five re-released movies along with "Psycho," "North by Northwest" and "The 39 Steps."

## Volunteer jobs open in parks

Approximately 150 volunteers 18 years of age and older are needed to serve for 12 weeks in resource management positions.

The Student Conservation Association will be providing educational work experiences this winter and next spring at more than 75 national parks, national forests and other conservation areas throughout the United States.

Selected volunteers will assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, back-country patrol and archeological research.

In return for their efforts, volunteers receive an allowance to cover living expenses and travel expenses to and from the area in which they serve.

Volunteers will develop skills and gain experience that often translates into future paid employment with resource management agencies.

Positions are available beginning each month between December and April.

An additional 703 positions will be announced in December for the summer and fall of 1985.

For more information, contact The Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, N.H. 03603.

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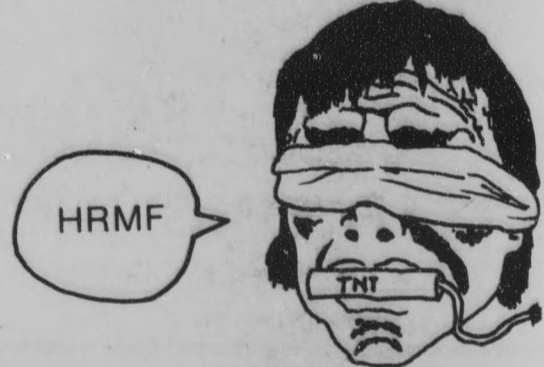
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# Author sees 'recareering' as retirement alternative

By JOHN CONWAY  
Staff Writer

ASU professors enlighten students with new ideas, but Robert Axford is brightening vocabularies with a new word for our age — recareering.

Recareering refers to people of all ages who are considering a career change or contemplating a new career after retirement according to Axford, ASU professor of higher and adult education.

"Successful Recareering," Axford's sixth and most recent book, is a compilation of 26 personalities from six countries who have successfully embarked on a second career.

During an autograph session Tuesday in the ASU Bookstore, Axford suggested students send a copy to their parents.

He said he was not surprised to find many students interested in recareering.

"Most of us have career problems," he said.

Axford said his brother, Gordon, is a perfect example of the type of people he interviewed for the book.

"My brother retired as a superintendent of schools. He recareered at age 62 and is busier and happier than before," Axford said.

His brother now works for the Selma, Calif. city council, is the director for the local Pioneer Village Museum and holds down a technical job, Axford said.

The important thing to note, Axford said, is that his brother and many of the people interviewed for the book work on an hourly basis at their convenience.

"Recareering is a trend because more

people are having to work part-time because of inadequate income, cuts in social security or boredom," he said.

It is boredom that pulls most people out of retirement and back into the working sector, Axford said, not a need for more money.

Axford spent six years working on this book and encountered people like Smokey Stover, a retired foreman for the Alaska Highway Department who became a millionaire acting on Ladybird Johnson's plea to clean up America.

Stover collected 4,000 junked cars and bought Raspberry Island, off the coast of Alaska, where he began the used parts business that made him a wealthy man, Axford said.

"Stover calls himself 'junkie' and proclaims his mission in life is to make people laugh," he said.

Another biographical sketch is on Robert Macrae, who recareered from the Head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to a golf pro.

At the end of each personality sketch, Axford's book offers suggestions and poses questions to readers who might be in the same situation.

He said he hopes the word recareering will replace the word retirement.

The ages of the characters in "Recareering" range from 55 to 80, Axford said.

He said his book will benefit persons of all ages because it makes readers take a look at themselves, appraise their skills and pursue a career that fits their talents or interests.

What does all this mean for today's college student?

"Students had better be prepared to have a number of skills and get a solid general education," Axford said.

"I am at odds with the 'Pepsi-generation,'" he said, because Americans show more respect to society's youth than they do to the elders.

"In Japan, persons 40 years old and more are addressed upon request as 'Lao,' a title showing respect," he said.

"American society has been cursed by Hollywood, making us youth oriented.

"We should respect the wisdom and knowledge of our elders. It is a tragedy that ASU is kicking out talent at age 70."

As a result of Axford's efforts, The University of Nebraska will be conducting a course titled Refocusing In the Adult Years. Next semester Axford will teach a class at ASU on successful recareering.



Staff photo by Michael Conner  
Roger W. Axford displays his book 'Successful Recareering' during an autograph party Tuesday.

# Local businesses complain about ASU parking problems

By CARRI MITCHELL  
Contributing Writer

Downtown Tempe business owners recently complained to the Tempe City Council about ASU students taking up their parking space and suggested the construction of parking garages in downtown Tempe and at ASU might curb the problem.

"ASU doesn't provide enough parking that students can afford so students choose not to pay the fee and they park in our spaces," said Marsha McGuire, owner of Circus Clothing and Gifts and a member of the Mill Avenue Merchant's Association.

McGuire said the merchants would like the University to request funds from the state Legislature for a student parking garage.

She also suggested the association would like to see a

transportation fee included in tuition which would allow students to park on campus without buying decals.

The city council has asked the Hayden Butte Project Area Committee to study the merchants' parking problems and look for possible solutions.

The Hayden Butte Project Committee is an advisory committee to the council on downtown re-development.

Rex Petterborg, chairman of the committee, said, "We're beginning to explore this problem. We've made one recommendation already and that is to jointly work with ASU, because the major problem is with students parking in the downtown area."

Petterborg said there are also some business developments that will supply extra parking in the downtown area. One such development is the Hayden Square Project, to be located on the south side of Mill Avenue between Third and

Fourth streets.

"ASU needs to supply parking for students and the city needs to supply parking for the businesses," said McGuire.

ASU Police Chief C. Russel Duncan said ASU has been planning for a parking garage on campus for two years.

According to state law, parking facilities must be financed through the sale of parking permits and the fines collected from parking violations, Duncan said.

He said land for the new parking garage is still being decided on. The two options are the lot behind the KAET-TV, channel 8 studio and on the corner of Apache and McAllister drives where Lot 19 and the tennis courts are now located.

The plan includes moving the tennis courts to the top of the parking garage.

Duncan said, "I expect a serious commitment (on the parking garage) to be made by the summer or fall of 1985."

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# Space

## Conference speakers to include artist, author, astronaut

By **PATRICK J. KUCERA**  
Staff Writer

Life in outer space, space artistry and space in science fiction will be the subjects of a regional conference of the National Space Institute at ASU Saturday.

The conference will feature NASA astronaut William Pogue, space artist Bob McCall and NSI President Ben Bova.

Brian Quig, director for advancement of space industrialization and settlement for NSI, said the conference will provide local citizens with current events.

"It is a regional conference to bring up-to-date knowledge to the community," Quig said.

He said each of the guest lecturers will focus on a different area of scientific

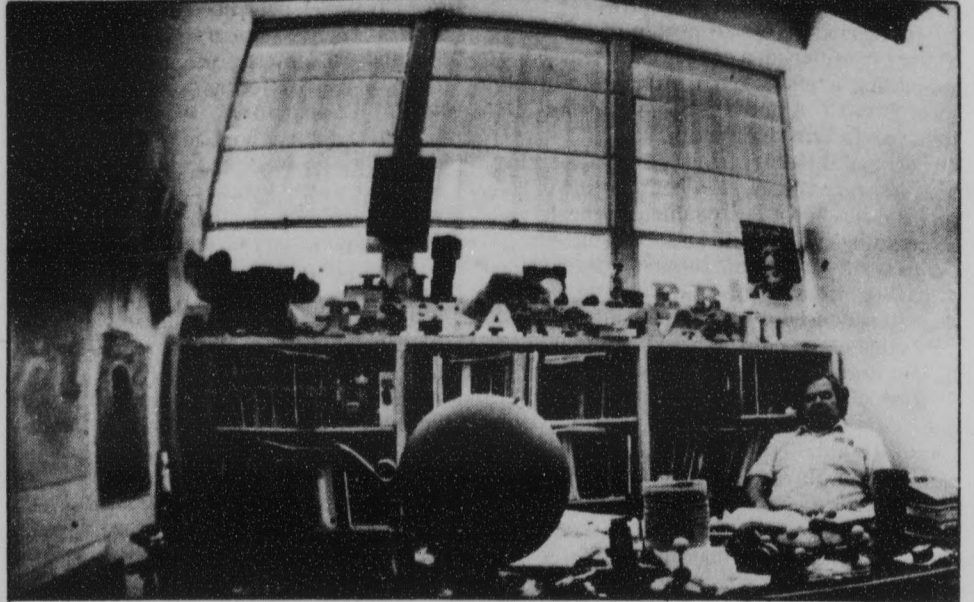
knowledge. The speakers will discuss their expertise in different aspects of space studies.

Pogue was the pilot for Skylab 4. He logged 84 days in orbit as pilot and set the American record for longest time in space.

McCall is one of the world's leading space artists and created murals for EPCOT Center in Disneyworld, the Johnson Space Center and the National Air and Space Museum. He also contributed scene concepts for "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Star Trek: The Motion Picture."

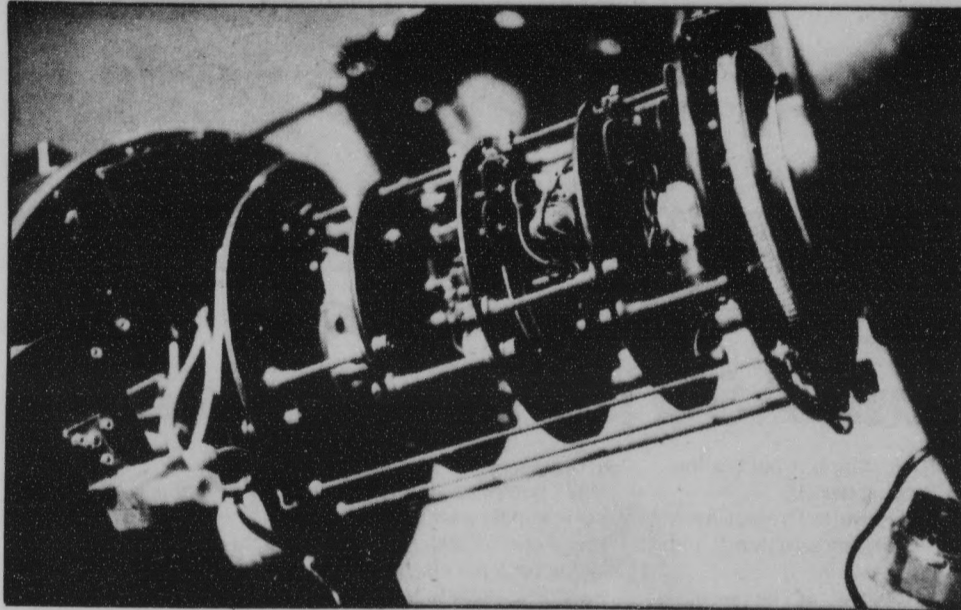
Bova, founding editor of Omni magazine, is the author of 60 science-fiction novels and winner of the HUGO award in science fiction achievement.

The conference will also include a show in the ASU planetarium on "The Space



Staff photos by Morgan Tyree

Dan Matlaga, director of the ASU Planetarium, relaxes in his office. The large sphere, center, is a chalk globe used in stary studies. See story, page 11.



A close-up of the intricate workings of the planetarium projector. Story, page 11.

Telescope." The program will focus on the use of the space telescope and how it will help researchers.

Quig said the space telescope will be able to scan "200 times the present volume of space."

"That will solve some of the fundamental questions we have about space," Quig said.

He said the telescope will help to find answers about the Big Bang theory of the origin of the universe and other theoretical data.

The NSI is the nation's oldest public advocacy group supporting the U.S. space program.

The group was formed in 1974 by Werner Von Braun, the director of the German V-2 missile program under Adolph Hitler. Von

Braun also directed the Minuteman Defense, Gemini and Apollo projects.

"He took rocketry from its infancy to the moon," Quig said.

He said the agency was formed to help speak for NASA.

"NASA did not have a charter to speak to the public," Quig said, adding that the institute supports such programs as the space station.

"(The NSI) will carry on Von Braun's work which will lead to self-sufficiency in space," Quig said. "There is endless energy and resources in space."

The conference will be held from noon to 7 p.m. in the Psychology Lecture Hall.

Registration fees are \$10 for members and students and \$15 for the general public.

### Miriam Prum

Director of Admissions at the University of Judaism will be at ASU to discuss:

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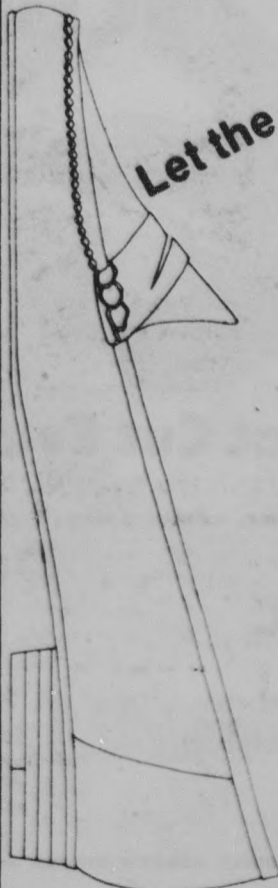
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# ASU director views galaxies with new equipment

By MORGAN TYREE  
Staff Writer

While living in New York City, Mark Twain would take a walk every Sunday afternoon. The walk would always end at the American Museum of Natural History. Twain felt if people could not tour the entire planet, the next best solution was to visit the museum.

Helen Keller in "Three Days to See" wrote that she would spend one entire day of her three days with vision at the museum.

Without question, the American Museum of Natural History is impressive — in fact, so impressive that it has inspired and influenced many in their chosen professions.

One of these people is ASU's Dan Matlaga, director of the ASU Planetarium.

In particular it was the assembled giant fossil of a Tyrannosaurus Rex that touched off Matlaga's interest in science.

"It's really Mecca as far as I'm concerned," Matlaga said of the museum and its contents.

In a day's length, the Natural History Museum demonstrated to Matlaga how much there is to learn and how little time there is to do so.

Matlaga wasted little time in setting out to obtain all the knowledge he could within a lifetime. He started by leaving his small hometown of Garwood, N.J., to attend Pan American University in Texas, where Matlaga received degrees in geology and astronomy.

Following Matlaga's education, he worked for the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Greenbank, W.Va. He also spent three years in Langley, Va. working at the Science Museum and for the Aeronomy Division at Langley-NASA studying the upper atmosphere of the Earth.

In 1976, while working at the Science Museum in Virginia, Matlaga learned of an opening for a planetarium director at ASU. Within a year, he arrived in Tempe to tackle his new assignment.

Upon his arrival, Matlaga found the planetarium to be the smallest in the world,

especially for the metropolitan Phoenix area it served. He said the Griffith Park Planetarium in Los Angeles has a dome diameter measuring 75 feet 1 inch, while the dome at ASU measures only 20 feet.

Not only did he say the planetarium was small but even more disturbing was the condition of the projection equipment, Matlaga said.

"The projector was really a basket case," Matlaga said. Since the projector was built in 1957, it was only equipped with one motion — forward and reverse. It was practically impossible to make a projection of the stars as they would be seen from various areas of the world, he said.

Since Matlaga's arrival, a new projection system has been installed that is capable of viewing the skies from any location in the world with a range of 26,000 years into the past or into the future.

Many slide projectors have also been installed for other special effects during presentations. Such effects include close-ups of galaxies, comets and theoretical illustrations of "The Big Bang" — the beginning of the universe. At one time Matlaga had only one projector with an assortment of approximately 100 slides. He now enjoys 30 projectors with more than 4,000 slides to choose from.

Matlaga laughs about some of the problems he has encountered with the slide projectors. "Scientist and engineers go to great lengths to design and build optical projection lenses that can project an image with an even focus across a flat surface . . . and here I am projecting images on a curved surface."

Another project in progress is the creation of a new daylight horizon. Before each presentation, Matlaga acquaints his audience with the planetarium by using a daytime scene which is overtaken by darkness, the same way night overtakes the day. The present horizon is a projection of the Salt Lake City area which was given to ASU by the Salt Lake City Planetarium.

However, Matlaga is painting a new

horizon of the Tempe and Phoenix area as seen from the top of the A-Wing of the Physical Sciences Building.

Because of the planetarium's compact size and wide variety of slides, the planetarium director is able to create various presentations within a relatively short period of time.

Matlaga usually develops each presentation specifically for each individual audience. "I can pretty much give what the teacher wants in a presentation."

He does admit there are certain presentations given on a regular basis. The star show he gives to the elementary school students is a "regular" and probably the most popular. In this presentation, a broad area of astronomy is covered for the young students visiting the campus, he said.

Occasionally, Matlaga celebrates particular celestial events with presentations or parties. When the planets were lining up last year, there were many who believed the forces brought upon the Earth by such a formation would cause catastrophic conditions.

With this in mind, Matlaga had an "End of the World Party" featuring "flat-earth cake," "rapture punch," "sulphur cookies" and a special presentation for the occasion.

Though the planetarium only seats 50 people, Matlaga estimated up to 15,000 people visit the planetarium from late August until June of each academic year. "It is probably the busiest place on campus per square foot," Matlaga said.

Matlaga does not fit the stereotypical picture of a scientist as being dull or boring. While showing the skies as they look from the Canadian Arctic Circle, a student once asked Matlaga if anyone lived there. Although at the time he was stumped for an answer, Matlaga later answered the same question raised by another student with a short cut from an album of the "Second City TV" stars Doug and Bob McKenzie, who are characterized as residents of the Great White North.

Analogies are also very popular in

Matlaga's presentations, serving as valuable tools when attempting to describe certain relationships in the universe. One of Matlaga's favorite analogies is comparing the solar system to the Milky Way. If the Milky Way was reduced to the size of North America, then the solar system would be contained within the area of a coffee cup.

This fall, Matlaga will be talking about extra-terrestrial life. The planetarium director said the subject is very much like theology because it is a subject but there is no subject matter. Matlaga, however, hopes to give his audience something to think about.

When asked about his views of extra-terrestrial life and UFO's, Matlaga said man is overly anxious to make conclusions about things he does not understand. Matlaga said there is no physical evidence that anyone from another planet has visited Earth. However, people from time to time see things in the sky that they don't understand and come to the conclusion that it must be a UFO and thus associate UFO's with extra-terrestrial life.

Matlaga, however, does not rule out the chance of life being found elsewhere in the universe. Because of the universe's immense size, the number of common elements found in space and on Earth, Matlaga seems quite sure other life forms exist, no matter how simple, somewhere in the universe.

Matlaga said his three children have little curiosity about astronomy. "They're mostly disinterested," Matlaga said. "The 8-year-old is into computers and writing. He'll be an author." Matlaga said the second child is six and, at this point, is leaning toward a career in gymnastics with another child at three who is still undecided.

Though Matlaga's children may not yet be interested in astronomy, there are others who are. Anyone interested in learning about the celestial bodies of the universe, they are encouraged to call the planetarium at 965-6891 for information and reservations on upcoming presentations.

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# Snowdevil club members to sp

By ASHA NATHAN  
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving — the turkey, and stuffing, and cranberries and pumpkin pie.  
And skiing — at least for members of ASU's Snowdevil Ski Club.

The snowdevils will spend four days skiing in the mountains of Utah at Alta, Brighton, Park City, Park West, Snowbird and Sundance.

They will stay at the Quality Inn in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dean Dilullo, one of the club's two presidents, said he has 188 people signed up to go to Utah on four buses.

For \$185, the trip includes lift tickets for four days, room and board, transportation to and from Utah, two "giant ski jamboree parties," a ski race and a T-shirt.

Business junior Ron Collette said, "I would say the majority of college students couldn't afford to go to some of the places we go. The club has the best deals I've ever run into."

Dilullo, who has been skiing since he was 10 years old, calls it "the ultimate high."

And when the weather doesn't permit an uninterrupted spell of "the ultimate high," the snowdevils remain undeterred in their efforts to have a good time.

Steve Gustafson, a senior in mechanical engineering said, "When it rained in Lake Tahoe last spring, we had all kinds of other activities including swimming and football."

Dilullo was also on the trip and said although they skied only three days out of five, playing football in ski clothes provided an interesting enough diversion.

Bill Carroll, a business sophomore, said he enjoys the relaxed atmosphere the club provides. "You get to meet a lot of people," he said.

Apart from the ski trips, the club organizes other activities for its members.

In the past, these activities have included a road rally, bowling and parties.

"By the time we go on the trips, everyone gets to know everyone else," Dilullo said.

Business senior and club treasurer Suzi Shawl said she made a lot of friends on her first ski trip with the snowdevils when they went to Telluride, Colo. in February 1983.

Dana Doss, who has skied only three times, said she joined the club this semester to have the opportunity to go skiing often enough to get better at it.


"It's hard trying to get enough people organized to go on our own," Doss, a senior in education, said.

"I went in not knowing anyone in the club, but they've gone out of their way to make me feel comfortable."

Doss said she would like to go on as many trips with the club as she can afford.

Not knowing how to ski does not prevent some people from joining the club, which provides discounts on lessons for its members.

Freshman Jennie Davis will be skiing for the first time in Utah. "I've never skied before, so I don't know what it's like or anything, but I think it will be fun. It's something I've always wanted to try."



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Dilullo, also a junior in business, said there might be room for more people to go on the trip, even if they don't belong to the club.

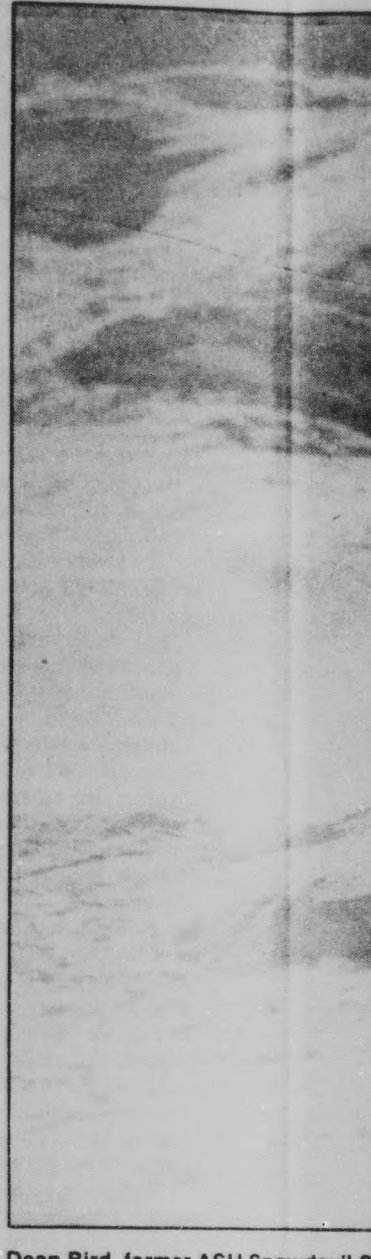
All interested skiers need to do, he said, is pay a \$15 club membership fee in addition to the \$185.

Dilullo said club members do not have to be associated with ASU.


He said the club has more than 200 members.

"By the end of the semester, we aim to have over 500 members," Dilullo said. "We already have the largest ski trip in the Southwest going to Utah."

He said plans for a Christmas trip to Brian Head, Utah and a New Year's eve bash in a houseboat on Lake Powell are underway, although nothing has been finalized.




Dean Bird, former ASU Snowdevil S



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# Molson

# Makes It Golden

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## Student injured while helping ASU Police nab teen suspects

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

A 30-year-old ASU student was injured late Tuesday afternoon when she assisted University Police in the apprehension of two Tempe youths who attempted to evade police officers after being observed in possession of alcohol near the Moeur Administration Building.

The two teenagers, both 16, were released to their parents pending charges through juvenile court, according to ASU Police Officer R.B. Morales.

The student suffered an abrasion on her right elbow and a cut on her finger, Morales said, but refused medical treatment.

Morales said he approached the teenagers after seeing one youth holding a bottle of beer, but they shattered the bottle on the sidewalk and rode away on their bicycles.

He said the student was hurt in the process of assisting the police in stopping the youths. She apparently grabbed for one of the bicycles, pulling it to the ground and falling with it.

Morales searched the youths and found one of them in possession of a small amount of marijuana.

One of the youths has been charged with possession of marijuana, minor in possession of alcohol and criminal littering.

### Chicago prof to lecture here

The Department of Elementary Education at ASU presents its first in a series of Centennial events Oct. 24.

The program, beginning at 2:40 p.m. in the Payne Lecture Hall, observes United Nations Day.

It recognizes members of the College of Education faculty who have made significant contributions to international education. The event is free to the general public.

The key speaker is Victor E. Dahl, Sun City, who is Arizona's 1984 United Nations Day Chair.

Dahl, a retired representative of the McGraw-Hill Book company, has been an active member of the Northwest Maricopa County Chapter of the United Nations Association since 1973, serving as president of the group in 1977 and 1978.

He has been active in the model U.N. Program as well. The 21st annual assembly drew 600 students last February to the U of A.

### ASU presents UN Day event

The second in a series of three ASU public lectures on "The Rise of Modern Science" will be delivered at 3 p.m. today in Hayden Library.

The speaker is Allen G. Debus, the Morris Fishbein Professor of the History of Science and Medicine at the University of Chicago, who will discuss "The Other Side of the Scientific Revolution" in Special Collections room 253 of the library.

Samuel Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will open the program with an introductory talk.

Debus organized and developed the graduate and undergraduate programs in the history of science and medicine at the University of Chicago.

Sponsors of the lecture series, to which the public is invited free of charge, are the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, the College of Liberal Arts and the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, where additional information is available at 965-5900.

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# Surcharges

## Experiment receives mixed reviews at schools nationally

By the College Press Service

The experimental tuition surcharges and differential charges many students had to pay to help their colleges meet the budget crises of the last few years are assuming the look of a permanent campus fixture as more schools tack on extra fees this fall.

Administrators say they need to charge more to students who take certain kinds of majors to subsidize high-tech and high-cost courses.

Some, however, worry the extra fees may keep poorer students from taking courses that could help them get higher-paying jobs after graduation.

At the University of New Hampshire, students majoring in four engineering fields and computer science must now pay \$175 a year more than their classmates.

"The University needed additional resources for students in those departments," said Otis Sproul, dean of engineering and physical science. "The money is returned to the department that raises it to be used for equipment and faculty salaries."

Engineering and business education majors at the University of Michigan pay \$100 per term to maintain access to university computers.

Robert Suave, assistant vice president of

academic affairs, predicts the charges will spread around the country because computers and engineering courses are expensive for colleges to run.

"My hunch is, the way the computer field is growing, there'll be more of these types of charges," he said, though he said UM has no immediate plan to add more surcharges.

The University of Colorado at Boulder is making students in engineering, pharmacy and several other undergraduate departments pay higher tuition than the average CU student.

Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., now charges engineering and technology students an extra \$3 per credit hour to pay for new equipment and other expenses.

A number of schools are discovering it costs more to educate upper division students than lower division, and are adjusting tuition to reflect these differences.

At the University of Illinois, juniors and seniors pay approximately 20 percent more in tuition than lower level students.

"There's a disparity between the cost of instruction at the two levels," said Thomas Eakman, UI executive assistant for academic affairs.

"The disparity has widened in the last eight years or so, and it fails to place the

burden of cost on the students that most directly benefit from the higher level courses," he said.

Tuition differentials are nothing new at Michigan, where tuition has been based on academic level "for years and years, at least 10 or 15," Suave said.

"Originally it probably had something to do with adjusting tuition to the cost of the programs," he said.

Since 1975, students at state universities in Florida have also paid tuition according to course level, based on a board of regents state-wide directive.

Tuition differentials there span five levels, and increase as much as 46 percent per credit hour.

The costly and confusing surcharges and differentials upset many students, but few refuse to pay the added costs.

"I consulted with a number of student groups before I recommended the (engineering and computer science) surcharge," said Sproul of the University of New Hampshire. "They understood the problems and, while not very happy about it, all agreed it was necessary and said they would pay it."

Of nearly 2,000 students consulted, only one indicated the surcharge was "the straw that broke the camel's back," Sproul said.

Illinois students express mixed reactions to the university's tuition differential, said Eakman of UI's academic affairs office.

But strong student disapproval helped convince Michigan State University administrators to reject a proposed \$300 per term engineering surcharge planned for this fall.

The extra funds to purchase equipment, retain faculty and update facilities will come from standard university funds, said Lawrence Von Tersch, MSU's engineering college dean.

The school consequently will suffer class space and equipment shortages, he said.

"The students favored funding through normal ways," Von Tersch said. "But they didn't think much of the surcharge. I didn't either."

Other officials also question the effectiveness of the additional fees.

"What is the surcharge really doing to the average undergraduate course load?" asks Byron McCalmon, Colorado's vice chancellor for academic services. "Is it changing course patterns? Are students taking fewer hours? Is it a plus or a minus?"

McCalmon said, "We shouldn't determine academics on the basis of economics," he said. "We at least better study what we've done in the past, and see if it's working."

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# Freshman ACT test scores improve, officials say

By the College Press Service

IOWA CITY, Iowa — This year's college freshman class did better on the American College Testing Program's ACT college admissions test than prior classes, ACT officials report.

Average scores inched up last year to 18.5, two-tenths of a point higher than 1982-83 scores, they said.

Two weeks ago, College Board officials reported student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the other major college admissions test, rose modestly.

SAT verbal scores were up one point, while math scores rose three points. Like the SAT, the ACT measures high school seniors' aptitudes in math, English, natural science and social studies.

ACT math scores were the most improved, rising four-

tenths of a point to 17.3. English scores rose three-tenths of a point to 18.1, social studies two-tenths of a point to 17.3 and natural science one-tenth of a point to 21, said ACT spokeswoman Judy Emery.

Both men and women did best in natural science. Men posted an average score of 22.4, the same as in 1982-83, and women averaged 19.9, an increase of three-tenths of a point.

Women scored lowest in math with a 16.1 average. Men's lowest average was 17.5 in English.

Overall, women's average scores went up three-tenths of a point to 17.9, while men notched a 19.3 average, a two-tenths of a point hike over last year, Emery said.

A perfect score on the ACT is 36 points.

Thirteen percent of the students scored in the 26 to 36

range, 26 percent scored between 21 and 25, 28 percent scored 16 to 20 points and a third of the test takers scored between one and 15 points. Point distribution has remained fairly constant for two years, Emery said.

Participants reported an average grade point average of 2.92, slightly lower than last year, but Emery said "students did well on the test so they may just be more conservative in reporting their GPA's."

ACT officials said the scores forecast no significant upward trend. Test averages have fluctuated slightly since 1975-76, when scores leveled off after a six-year drop of 1.6 points.

The unexplained slump followed ACT's highest average of 19.9 in 1969-70.

## Exam to give English credit

The Liberal Arts Proficiency Examination will be given from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 in Language and Literature Building Room C-57. This examination is available to students in the College of Liberal Arts who have completed ENG 101 and 102 or 105 (formerly ENG 104), but who have not fulfilled the English Proficiency Requirement because they received a grade of "D."

A description of the requirement can be found on page 49 of the General Catalog. Further questions about the examination may be addressed to Professor William T. Ojala of the English Department, 965-3013.

## Pageant looks for new faces

The search is on for women between the ages of 17 and 25 to compete in the Miss Arizona-U.S.A. Pageant on Mar. 13-15.

Contestants must be a U.S. citizen, a state resident for six months or more by the pageant date and unmarried.

The winner of the 1985 state title will have a threefold opportunity for national and international competition. If she is crowned Miss U.S.A. she will compete in the Miss Universe Pageant. If she wins first or second runner-up, she will have the opportunity to compete in the Miss International Beauty Pageant in London, England or the Miss International Beauty Pageant in Tokyo, Japan.

The 1985 Miss Arizona will be crowned by Daria Joi Sparling, last year's titleholder from Tucson. Sparling is Arizona's representative in the "Face of the Eighties" contest held in New York and Dallas.

Gifts and prizes valuing up to \$10,000 will be awarded to the winner at the state level. She will then be eligible for more than \$105,000 in cash and \$100,000 in gifts and prizes in the national competitions.

Application deadline is Dec. 15.

For more information, contact the Miss Arizona-U.S.A. pageant headquarters, 2243 N. Alvarado, Phoenix, Ariz. 85004.

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## sports

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## Tradition

## Monday reflects on Sun Devil days with pride

By ANDREA HEISLER  
Sports Writer

In 1983, ASU baseball fans were polled by a local newspaper to name their all-time favorite Sun Devil player.

Their pick: Rick Monday.

Monday, who was released by the Los Angeles Dodgers last June after nearly eight seasons in "Dodger Blue", enjoyed a major league career spanning more than 17 years wearing the uniforms of the Kansas City and Oakland Athletics and Chicago Cubs in addition to the Dodgers.

The 39-year-old former outfielder led the 1965 Sun Devils to a College World Series championship and earned College Player of the Year honors that year when he hit .356 with 11 homers, 12 triples and 11 doubles.

He went on to be the first player ever selected in baseball's amateur draft.

Monday's career was highlighted by events such as saving the American flag from a potential burning as a Cub to slugging a ninth-inning home run off Montreal's Steve Rogers as a Dodger, lifting Los Angeles to the 1981 National League Championship and eventually to the World Series crown.

After his release from the Dodgers, rumors circulated that Monday would be a coach for Los Angeles or work for the organization in some other capacity.

Monday discounted them.

"Contrary to what was said in the paper and everything else," Monday said. "I was not offered a job."

But, when asked how it felt to have his career "over," he replied, "It's just starting."

"This was the first summer in some 20-plus years that I could do what I wanted to do," Monday said. "I've got a couple of businesses in LA and a possibility of hosting a game show. I also have a boat in Marina del Rey that keeps me occupied."

Monday was in Arizona recently to speak at the Varsity "A" Association reception and reminisced about his days as a Sun Devil.

"When I was going to school here, the population of the entire city of Tempe was only 44,000," he said. "You have no idea how much the campus has changed until you ask those of us who are of the 'vintage' years."

"Our practice field was like a vacant lot with a backstop. The ball would hit the ground and if you could see it through the dust, you could maybe catch it."

Monday said that then Head Coach Bobby Winkles, the "architect" of the ASU

baseball program, ran a tight ship.

"We were there to learn," Monday said. "In fact, Winks pulled me out of a game when I didn't slide at home. A couple of writers wondered if I was hurt when I didn't come out of the dugout the next inning."

"Winks asked me if I learned anything. I said, 'Yes, sir, I'll always slide at home.'"

Monday said that while all of Winkles' players were expected to work, there was still time to have fun.

"Those who think that (ASU's party school reputation) is just a recent occurrence should remember that there are those of us who worked long and hard hours to make sure that reputation was known nationally a long time ago," he said. "That was a stigma attached to Arizona State back in 1963."

As a resident of Hayden Hall, then named "The Animal Farm," Monday remembers his roommate named "Pigpen" and some of the various pranks they and other friends pulled.

"A lot of things were different then," Monday said. "But, what I want to know is if there are still people who shimmy up the palm trees outside of Palo Verde."

"We believed it was our sworn duty to stress-test the trees to make sure the first big windstorm didn't blow them into the dorm because we wanted to protect our coeds."

Another event Monday remembers is a Halloween prank utilizing a stuffed javelina head and a flashlight.

"It was a Friday night and we went out on the ledges," Monday said. "One guy held the javelina head and I held a flashlight and then we scratched the screen. We used to hit all the bookworms . . . it's a Friday night and they're studying . . . that's illegal."

"Anyway, the study desks were right under the window and we even had one guy throw a glass at us."

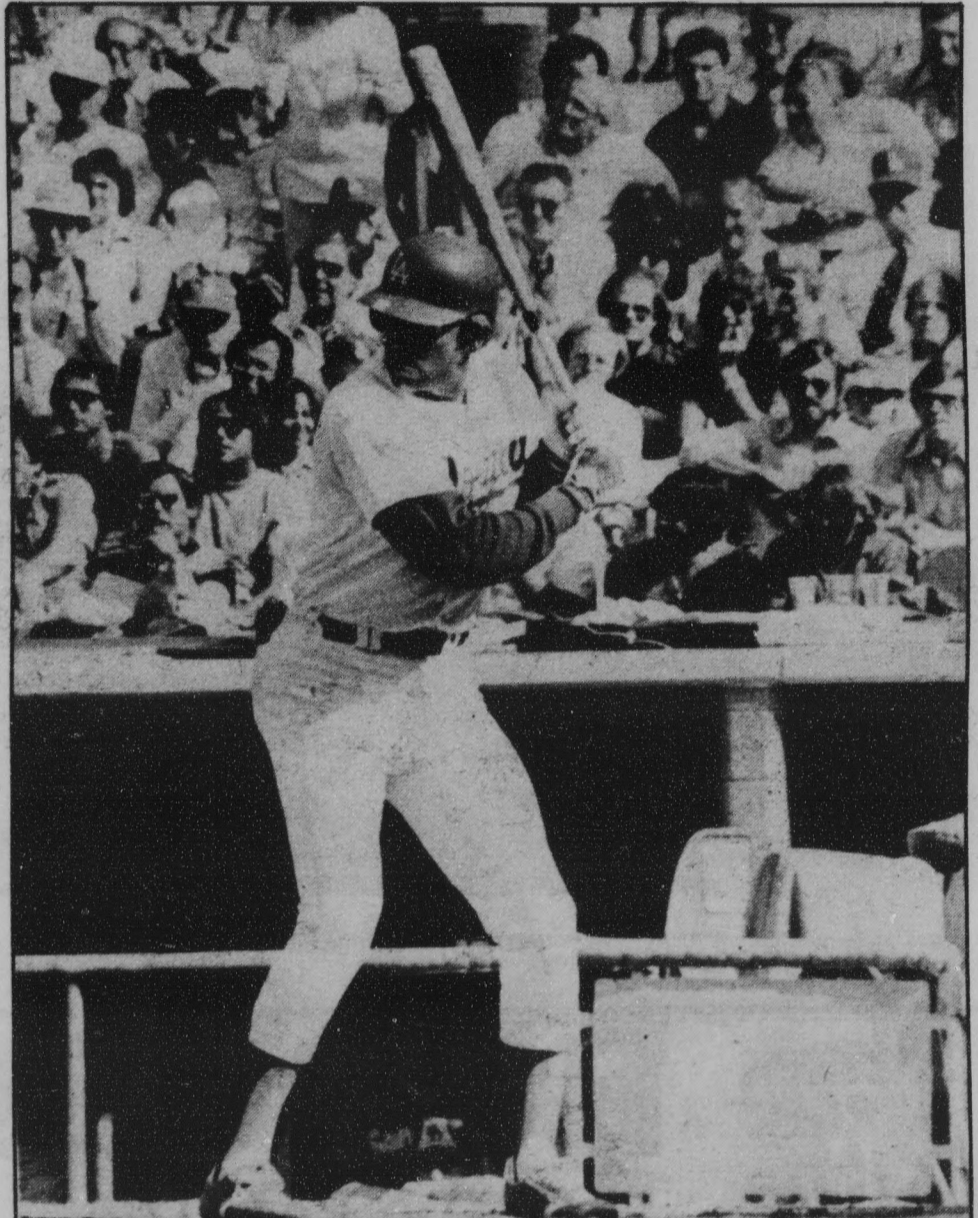
Humor has always played an important role in Monday's life, on and off the field.

His career was riddled with injuries in the later years and his personal life has undergone changes, including divorce.

"You have to have the ability to laugh at yourself so you're able to enjoy life," Monday said. "We are funny if we will take time to say, 'Hey, I really screwed up — that was really funny.' At the time, it may be embarrassing, but in retrospect it may really be funny."

One example is Monday's response to his high career strike-out ratio.

"I got a boat, so I held a contest to name



Rick Monday enjoyed many successful seasons in the Major Leagues after spending his college days at ASU. Monday is shown above batting for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

the vessel," he said. "The person who came up with the best name would win a bottle of Dom Perignon, but I would be eligible as well."

"There were selections like 'Grand Slam' and 'Home Run', but I felt those would lead to comments like, 'If he'd have hit one more home run, he'd still be playing.'"

"So, I named the vessel 'Strike Three' and between the 'Strike' and the 'Three' is a bat-

ter with big eyes watching a fastball go right by him."

Monday is proud of having ASU as a "stepping stone" for his career.

"Every Saturday during football season, I wear my Arizona State shirt . . . I don't care where I'm going," he said. "I may be out on my boat fishing, or if I'm out of town, I take it with me."

"It's a tradition."



ASU's Darryl Ciack has been heading for the light at the end of the tunnel.

## Sun Devil football: It ain't over yet folks

Jerry Brown  
Asst. Sports Editor



Take heart, ASU fans. It's really not as bad as it looks, you know.

After five games, the ASU football team sports a 2-3 record and has six games remaining. That's the bare bones.

Two of those losses came to conference foes. That's even barer bones.

One of those losses came against a Southern Cal team without its starting quarterback whose offense could only muster two field goals. The other came against a University of California team who had been trounced by San Jose State the week before.

Geez, maybe it is that bad.

But as impossible as it seems, there is still light at the end of the tunnel for this team. It may only be a 15-watt bulb, but it is there just the same.

With four conference games (including UCLA and the U of A) and powerhouse Florida State still waiting in the wings, ASU has a chance to prove itself. Oregon State will provide the first test on Saturday, and the Devils must have their act together by then or assume the spoiler role for the rest of 1984.

By winning the final six games of the season, the Devils

would finish at 8-3. With a 5-2 conference record, there will be too many bridges out to travel the road to Pasadena.

But how about the Fiesta Bowl. An 8-3 Devil team might be pretty attractive. Brigham Young will be waiting for an opponent in the Holiday Bowl, and a revival of the old ASU-BYU wars might be just the ticket.

And how about the Aloha!

Yes, I can see it now. The land of Don Ho and Tom Selleck. Diamond Head. Volcanoes. Book 'em Dano, Murder One . . .

Wait, wait, I'm taking us ahead too far, huh? The team has already gone through enough fluffy predictions for one season, so let's just concentrate on Oregon State.

Brigham Young will be waiting  
for an opponent in the Holiday  
Bowl . . . ASU may be just the ticket.

With two weeks to prepare and a sufficient cooling off period from the disaster with the Golden Bears, Rogers & Co. should be primed for the Beavers.

John Walker will probably be given the starting nod again, but look for Rogers to be quick with the hook if the freshman is not up to snuff. The Devils must find the end zone early or Van Raaphorst will get the call.

ASU must get its act together quickly. This team was not worthy of its No. 1 poll ranking or the Pac-10 champ label it received in August. But it should not lose more games than it wins either.

# Moving forward

## Avezzano pleased with Beaver's progress this season

By STEVE RICHMAN  
Sports Writer

Despite coaching an Oregon State Beaver team that has had a record of 4-38-2 the past four seasons, coach Joe Avezzano is pleased with his team's performance through the first six games of the 1984 campaign.

The Beavers (2-4 overall, 1-2 in the Pac-10) are coming off a 9-6 victory over the Cal-Berkeley Golden Bears, who defeated the Sun Devils 19-14 one week ago.

Against the Golden Bears, Avezzano said he was pleased with his team's overall performance.

"We had a good overall effort from our players," Avezzano

said. "We played especially well on defense, but we kept the game close because of costly offensive mistakes."

The good defensive performance was a big improvement over last year as the Beavers ranked dead last in the Pac-10 in total defense (456.3 yards per game) and stopping the pass (248.1), and ninth in halting the run (208.2).

Starting tailback Randy Holmes and fullback Bryce Oglesby, who together had more than 1,000 yards rushing last year, graduated. Replacing them will be tailback Donald Beavers (175 rushing yards last season), tailback James Terrell (137) and fullback Tony Green (35).

Avezzano said the Beavers are basic in their offensive at-

tack. He also said they have put more emphasis on their running game, which is due to the maturity of the offensive line.

To complement their running, the Beavers hope to be able to use the capabilities of quarterback Steve Steenwyk.

Steenwyk, a junior college transfer, won the starting job because of his performance in the California game.

"We made a quarterback change because our other starter, Ricky Greene, was making too many mistakes," Avezzano said. "We also needed more production from our quarterback, and Steenwyk is effective at both running and passing the ball."

Steenwyk has a good target in receiver Reggie Bynum. Bynum, a sophomore, caught 24 passes for 580 yards (24.2-yard average) last year with seven touchdown receptions.

His yards-per-catch average and scoring strikes led the conference in 1983.

With Oregon State operating out of many play-action pass situations, a mobile quarterback is very important.

Avezzano: 'We're enjoying the season so far, not just from the winning aspect, but more with the team and the coaches.'

ASU coach Darryl Rogers said containing the Oregon State quarterback is essential if the Sun Devils hope to win Saturday's game.

"Once the quarterback gets outside our containment we'll have problems," Rogers said.

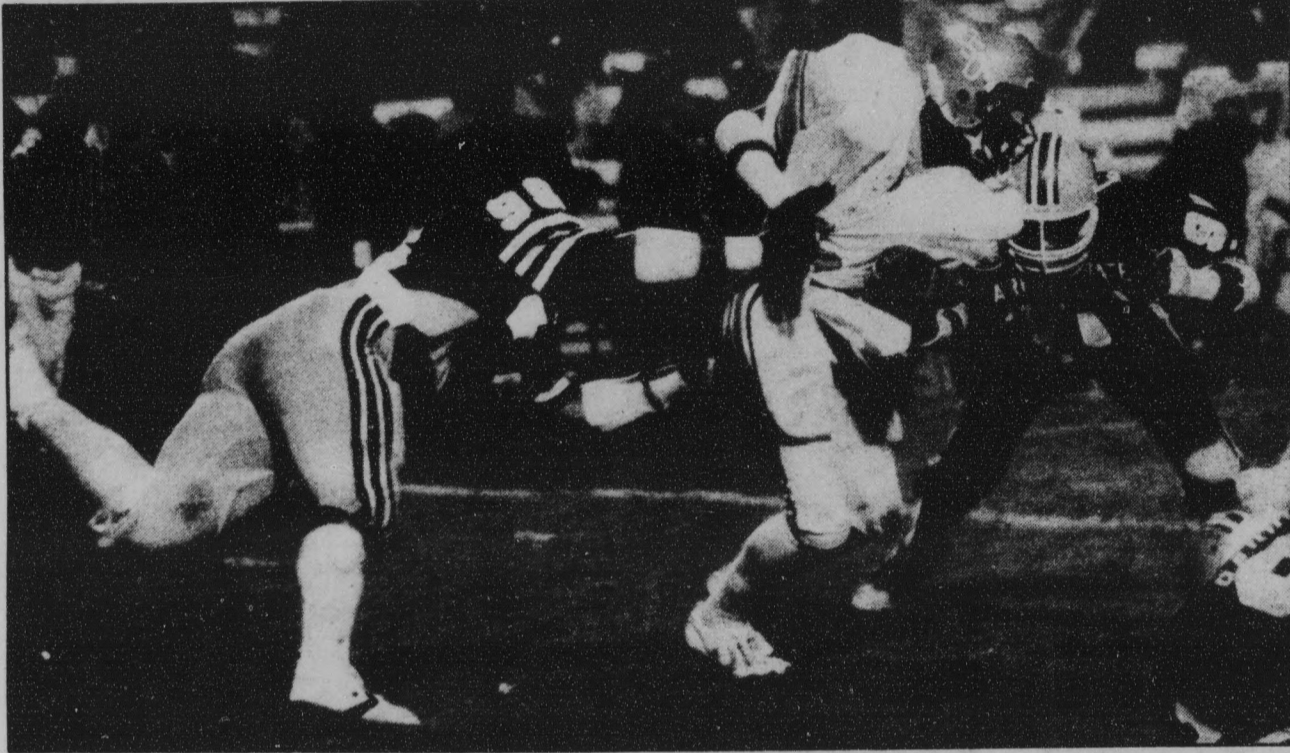
Both coaches said the Beavers have matured a great deal from last year, and the overall performance and attitude of the team has improved drastically.

"Our players know that they can't relax," Avezzano said. "We're enjoying the season so far, not just from the winning aspect, but more with the team and the coaches."

"The secret to our team is playing hard. You can't take away our ability to do that. We don't get the 'blue-chip' players, so we need to make up for that by playing hard."

Even with his team's success so far this season, Avezzano said they still have some room for improvement.

"We could have played better against California," Avezzano said. "Our players are not getting carried away with their success so far. We know that we still have to improve, and we're working hard to achieve that goal."



Oregon State quarterback Ricky Greene tries to get away from the pass rush of ASU's Dan Saleamua and Scott Stephen in action during last year's contest.

State Press file photo



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	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Team Superstars	Oct. 15-25	Nov. 2,3,4
Racquetball		
Tourney	Oct. 22-Nov. 1	Nov. 9,10,11
Bowling	Oct. 29-Nov. 8	Nov. 16-18

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Cross Country	Oct. 22-Nov. 1	Nov. 12
Wrestling	Nov. 5-15	Nov. 19 & 20
Powerlifting	Nov. 12-29	Dec. 3

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Racquetball		
Doubles Tourney	Oct. 1-18	Oct. 26-28
Cross Country		
Meet	Oct. 22-Nov. 1	Nov. 12
Powerlifting Meet	Nov. 12-29	Dec. 3

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# Student wins local triathlon; looks to enter Hawaii contest

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

Swimming 1.2 miles, cycling 56 miles and then running 13.1 miles may not be the ideal workout on a Sunday afternoon, but ASU junior John Phalon found it to his liking when he won the 19-and-under boys division in the Sentry Fountain Mountain Triathlon.

Phalon covered the course in a time of 5:16.29.

Phalon said he had participated in triathlons before, but the Sentry Triathlon was something bigger.

"I had been in shorter triathlons at Firebird Lake," the history major said. "This was the first time at this place. The whole course was a bit tougher. The ride was more hilly, and the run was twice as long."

Phalon had no idea he would run as well as he did.

It was slightly congested.

"It's always a madhouse at the beginning," Phalon said. "I was getting kicked in the teeth and hit by people's arms."

"However, you finally find a group of people to settle down to a stroke with."

After 36 minutes in the water, Phalon prepared for the cycling leg. He said transition periods are included in the participants' final times.

For this reason, he wears a tri-suit, so he only has to change his shoes.

Phalon's best leg of the triathlon came on his bicycle.

"No one ever passes me on my bicycle," he said.

During the running competition, Phalon was not sure if he would even finish the race.

"About halfway through the running, I thought my legs would give out on me," Phalon said.

Phalon: 'It's always a madhouse at the beginning. I was getting kicked in the teeth and hit by people's arms. However, you finally find a group of people to settle down to stroke with.'

"I didn't think I would do this well," he said. "I had never run 13 miles before Sunday."

Phalon's dedication to the sport started innocently enough, and he has enjoyed it since.

"I just started riding my bike to school," he said.

"It's an enjoyable sport. It tests your endurance, and it's competitive."

Phalon said this competitive nature helps the triathlete mentally.

"It is more psychologically beneficial to have someone in front of you so that you can pass them," he said.

Phalon prepared for the Sentry Triathlon by swimming three to four miles a week, running 10 to 15 miles and cycling 250 to 300 miles a week.

The triathlon began at Saguro Lake for the swimming portion. Phalon said all the swimmers started from one dock and swam to one end and back.

"But there were aid stations, so I stopped and ate a banana and drank about two gallons of electrolytes, and I was able to finish."

When it was all over, there was nothing for Phalon to do but wait and see how he had done in his age group.

"I had no idea of how well I'd done," Phalon said. "I didn't find out that I had won until a half hour after I had come in."

With this win, Phalon now has high triathlon hopes.

"I would like to go to the Iron-Man Triathlon in Hawaii next year," Phalon said. "It's about twice as long (as the Sentry Triathlon). There are a lot of smaller ones in California. The smaller ones are qualifying triathlons for the bigger ones."

For now, Phalon just wants to rest.

"It was tiring," he said. "I'm just sick and tired of being in pain, so I'm going to lay off for a while."

"This is not something I'd like to do every weekend."

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# Touted swimmer selects ASU; calls coach determining factor

By STEVE RICHMAN  
Sports Writer

Sometimes a coach can make a difference.

Despite being recruited as a freshman by such swimming powerhouses as the University of Florida, the University of Texas and Stanford University, junior Scott Brackett originally chose to attend ASU mainly because of Coach Ron Johnson.

Brackett, a distance swimmer, expressed the importance of training under a coach who was able to pay particular attention to his needs as an athlete.

"He (Johnson) was the most fit coach for me," Brackett said. "Distance swimming depends a lot on endurance, and Johnson is a great trainer."

Brackett decided to do his Olympic training last year at Mission Viejo, which is famous for training top-quality swimmers.

However, Brackett said not getting enough rest through a taper was the main reason for his seventh and 10th place finishes at the Olympic trials in the 400- and 1500-meter freestyle events respectively.

"I was real disappointed with my results at the Olympic trials," Brackett said. "I should have stayed at ASU and trained under a coach that knows my physical and mental capabilities."

**Brackett: 'I was real disappointed with my results at the Olympic trials. I should have stayed at ASU and trained under a coach that knows my physical and mental capabilities.'**

After the disappointment at the Olympic trials, Brackett has set up a definite set of goals for the upcoming season.

"My main goal is to win the National Collegiate Swimming Championships in the 500- and 1650-yard distance events.

To do so, Brackett will have to defeat U of A senior George DiCarlo, and Stanford's Jeff Kostoff. DiCarlo, a teammate of Brackett's in high school in Colorado, won the gold medal in the 400-meter distance race at this summer's Los Angeles Olympic Games.

DiCarlo also won last year's 500-yard race at the NCAA championships.

Despite these accomplishments, Brackett said DiCarlo is beatable.

"After winning the gold medal in the Olympics, it's very possible that he will suffer a letdown," Brackett said. "It's up to me to do some hard training and try to take the title away from him."

Kostoff, a sophomore, won the 1650-yard freestyle event at the NCAA championships last year.

"Kostoff is also beatable," Brackett said. "This year the NCAA's will be held at the University of Texas at Austin, and I really love to swim in that pool."

Johnson made some strong remarks regarding Brackett's ability.

"He has the capability of becoming the

greatest distance swimmer in the United States," Johnson said. "He's a great workout swimmer, and when he's on, Scott is damn near hard to beat."

"With the steady progress he has made recently, he is on the verge of challenging both DiCarlo and Kostoff."

Johnson said Brackett is following in the footsteps of 1981 ASU graduate, Paul Asmuth. Asmuth, whom Johnson called one of the greatest distance swimmers, is on the marathon swimming and triathlon circuit.

After his college swimming days, Brackett hopes to become a certified public accountant and also compete in marathon swimming and triathlon events. Brackett said he could make a reasonable amount of money for participating in those events.

Johnson said Brackett could compete in both marathon swimming and triathlons because "Scott is one of the greatest endurance athletes that he has ever seen."

When asked why he became a distance swimmer in the first place, Brackett replied: "I started swimming when I was nine years old, and as I began to have more and more success in distance swimming, I decided to keep with it."

"I also enjoy distance swimming because it involves more strategy than sprinting does. Coach Johnson and I spend a lot of

time planning splits to shoot for, and that makes it more interesting."

Because of his excellent performances in the 500- and 1650-yard freestyle events at the 1983 NCAA Championships, Brackett qualified for the '83 World University Games held in Canada.

Johnson said to qualify for the competition, a swimmer must finish second or third in an event at the NCAA's. In other cases, a swimmer may go to the World University Games because of another swimmer's decision not to go.

Brackett, for example, was able to compete because some of the other swimmers decided to concentrate on that summer's United States Swimming (U.S.S.) Championships.

Besides trying to win both the 500- and 1650-yard freestyle races at the NCAA Championships next March, Brackett also wants to break the existing American records in those events.

"To break those records, I will need to regain my good mental attitude and work hard to get back into shape," Brackett said. "As for improvements in my swimming, I feel that I need to concentrate on my turns."

Johnson agreed with Brackett, saying improving on his turn technique would be an important factor in trying to catch DiCarlo in the 500-yard freestyle race.



Scott Brackett hopes to become one of the premier middle distance freestyle swimmers in the United States.

# Huskies vault to top AP position; benefit from Texas-Oklahoma tie

The Washington Huskies have become the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this season in The Associated Press college football poll.

Thanks to Washington's 37-15 victory over Stanford while top-ranked Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma were battling to a 15-15 standoff, the Huskies vaulted from second place to the top spot Monday with 37 of 59 first-place votes and 12,135 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas not only fell from the top but dropped all the way to third place. Oklahoma jumped from third to second with 10½ first-place votes and 1,072 points while Texas received 4½ first-place ballots and 1,057 points.

1. Washington	6-0-0
2. Oklahoma	4-0-1
3. Texas	3-0-1
4. Boston College	4-0-0
5. Nebraska	5-1-0
6. Southern Methodist	4-0-0
7. Brigham Young	6-0-0
8. Ohio State	5-1-0
9. Miami, Fla.	6-2-0
10. LSU	4-0-1
11. South Carolina	5-0-0
12. Oklahoma State	4-1-0
13. Auburn	4-2-0
14. Georgia	4-1-0
15. Florida State	4-1-1
16. Kentucky	5-0-0
17. Florida	4-1-1
18. Iowa	4-2-0
19. Penn State	4-2-0
20. West Virginia	5-1-0

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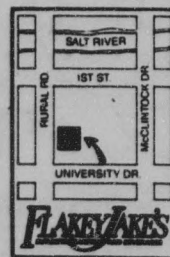


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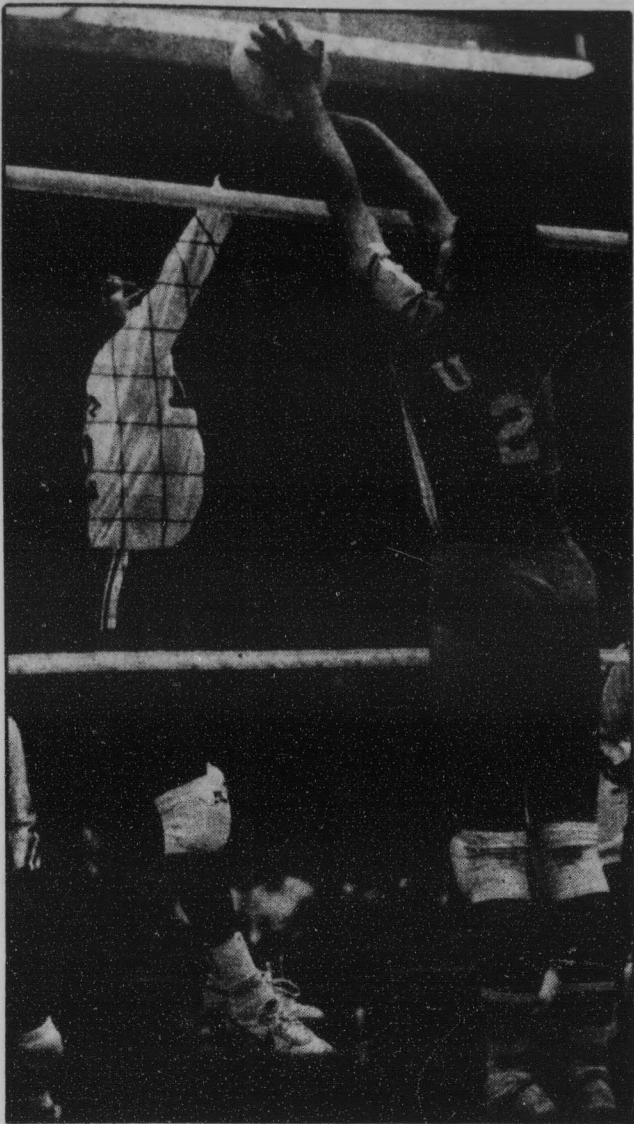


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ASU's Lisa Thomas attempts to tip a ball over the net, but is blocked by Pacific's Therese Boyle. Photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

# Spikers' inconsistency continues

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

Having dropped to No. 20 in the Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll and fallen to 1-5 in conference, the ASU volleyball team faces a long climb if it is to get back into the WCAA race.

But Coach Debbie Brown said there is time enough to move up in the standings. The Sun Devils are currently tied for seventh place in the eight-team conference.

The main problem Brown wishes to solve is the team's inconsistency. She attributes much of it to the Devils' youth.

"We thought we'd lose three starters and we ended up losing four (Valentina Vega is redshirting), so we don't have the depth we thought we'd have," she said.

Brown said the problems have not been any one player's fault.

"Each player takes a turn having a bad match," she said. "I don't think we've had a match where everyone was on at the same time."

Brown also has tried different variations of her starting lineup, without being satisfied.

"I don't think anything I've tried is better than what we've had the majority of the time," she said.

Brown usually starts freshman Regina Stahl at setter, sophomore Tammy Webb and junior Sherrri McKibben at middle blocker and senior Suzy Boggess, junior Susie Merson and senior Lisa Thomas at outside hitter.

Brown anticipates no lineup changes in the near future. The Devils have had other problems. They rank last in the WCAA in team blocks and next to last in digs, suggesting a problem on defense.

"Normally a team that doesn't have as many blocks has more digs," Brown said. "Our defense needs to improve. We should have more digs."

The Devils graduated much of their height last year. Stahl is only 5-foot-7, but Brown said her team's height has not been a disadvantage to date.

Brown also said ASU may be having problems because of the number of games it has played.

"We have played 14 matches now whereas many teams have had 20 matches," Brown said. "They may be getting to

their peak right now. They have a lot more playing experience."

But the team's outlook is not completely gloomy. Opposing coaches have given some encouragement.

"They can see that we're a young team, but they seem to think we're headed in the right direction," Brown said. "I see the team improving a lot."

Brown said she is pleased with her team's transition and serving. The Devils rank first in the conference in service aces.

In order for the Devils to climb the conference ladder, it will be necessary for them to upset several teams ranked above them.

Brown said the team had a chance for one of those upsets in their last conference loss, which came at the hands of San Diego State.

"San Diego State is a streaky team," she said. "They didn't play very well."

"I feel we blew an opportunity to upset someone ranked above us. We didn't play very well either."

The Aztecs currently lead the WCAA. But after having seen all the teams in the conference play except Arizona, Brown said she doesn't think San Diego State will finish the season on top.

"There's no way I think they're the best in the conference," Brown said. "My prediction is that USC is going to win the conference."

"They have the best balance and depth. But you never know with injuries and things like that."

Brown means no slight to San Diego State, however.

"It's not that I don't think San Diego State is any good," she said. "I just think SC is much stronger."

Brown said ASU must now work on winning some conference matches.

"We have to focus on our conference matches," Brown said. "We want to win our non-conference matches, but they're not as important."

The Devils will arrive at the midway point of the conference schedule when they face the U of A Friday night at P.E. East.

ASU will hit the road immediately after that for two matches in Utah.

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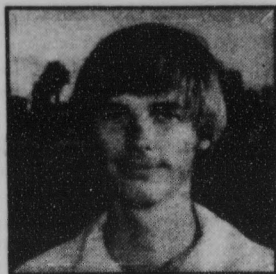
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## State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



**Jay Barrs**

Archer Jay Barrs has been named *State Press* Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance in the Duel in the Desert Invitational.

Barrs finished second behind Olympic silver medalist Rick McKinney.

Others nominated for the award include former football player Mike Haynes and golfer Billy Mayfair.



**Therese Arildsen**

Tennis player Therese Arildsen has been named the *State Press* Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance in the New Mexico Invitational.

Arildsen won all her doubles matches and two of her three singles matches.

Other players nominated for the award include cross country runner Julie Seleine and archer Terri Pesho.

## Devil spikers stay at No. 20

Despite losing to San Diego State over the weekend, the ASU volleyball team maintained the No. 20 spot in the Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

Conference rival USC remained No. 1, followed by UCLA and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

### CVCA Volleyball Top 20

1. USC	14-2
2. UCLA	14-2
3. Cal Poly-SLO	17-2
4. Stanford	7-2
5. Pacific	13-5
6. San Diego State	21-4
7. Hawaii	20-4
8. Nebraska	17-1
9. Texas	16-3
10. Colorado State	13-4
11. San Jose State	10-3
12. Illinois State	20-4
13. Penn State	15-2
14. Arizona	8-6
15. Oregon	16-7
16. Brigham Young	18-9
17. Pepperdine	16-7
18. Purdue	14-6
19. Western Michigan	11-4
20. ASU	8-6

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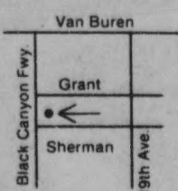
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## Water polo club dunks U of A; overtime goal provides margin

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

Tom Grady pumped in three goals and Jan Lorant scored in overtime, leading the ASU men's water polo club to a 6-5 victory over Arizona Saturday in Tucson.

Grady was the top scorer for the Sun Devils, with Lorant adding two, including the winning goal. Michael Sayer chipped in one goal.

Player-coach John Holroyd said he was pleased with the victory.

"It was a very good game," Holroyd said. "They were equally matched teams, and we wanted to win badly."

Holroyd said goalie Steve Richman was a key to the victory along with the three scorers.

"(Richman) played very well," Holroyd said. "He made the critical plays."

Lorant agreed. "Steve did a fantastic job in the goal," he said. "He saved us on a lot of close ones."

Richman played down his part in the victory.

"A lot of shots were right at me," he said. Holroyd said the team unity was important.

"It takes the entire team to score a goal or to prevent a goal," Holroyd said. "It was the team aspect. The team as a whole played well on defense."

Coming into the contest, Holroyd was uncertain about what he would see from Arizona or ASU.

"We didn't know what to expect," he said. "We hadn't seen Arizona. I knew we had a lot of talent, but I had no chance to look at the talent in a full scrimmage."

Holroyd said the team is only able to practice on Monday nights because of restricted time in the pool. This also led to the team not being in their best shape.

"Some of the players need to be in better shape," Holroyd said. "With regular pool time, we would have been in better condition."

Lorant said the team had petitioned for additional pool time, but the request was denied.

ASU never relinquished the lead in the game, but they were never able to lead by more than one goal.

"We took the lead first, but they kept coming back," Holroyd said.

The last time Arizona tied the score was at 4-4 with one second left in regulation. Richman said the goal was heads-up play by Arizona.

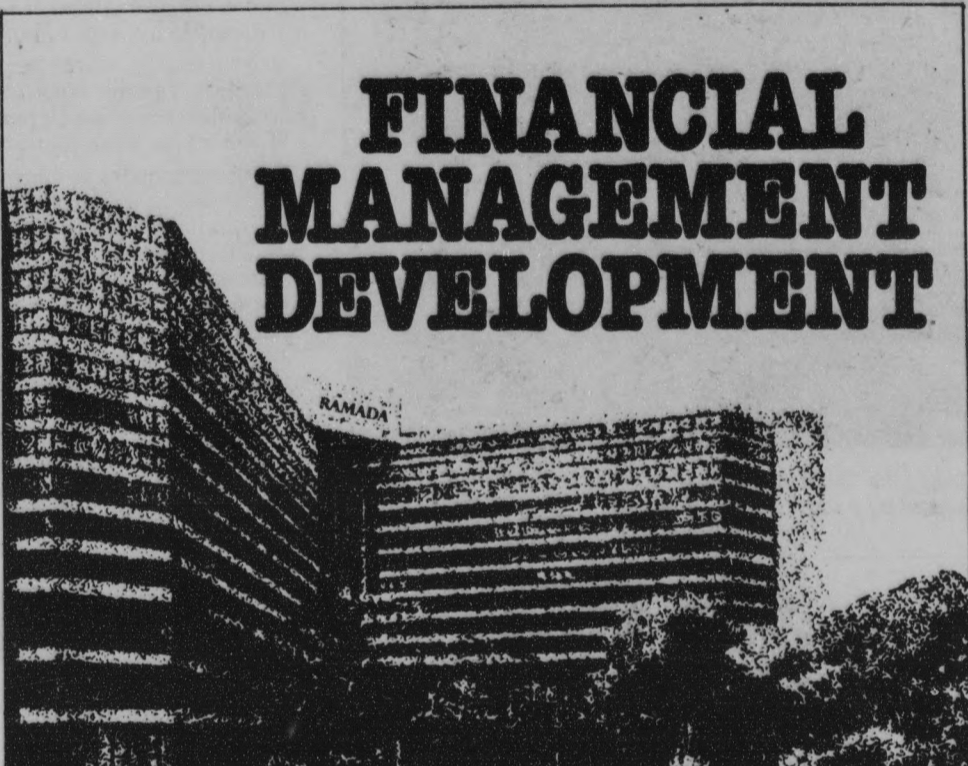
"I blocked the shot right in front of me," Richman said. "Our defensive man was turned around, and a guy from U of A tapped it in."

The overtime consisted of two three-minute periods. ASU took the lead, 5-4, two minutes into the overtime, but Arizona scored just before the end of the first overtime.

Richman said the overtime goal barely escaped him.

"The shot was from six meters out," Richman said. "It was on the near side and went under my arm."

On the winning goal, Grady passed to an open Lorant for a shot from five meters. The shot went cleanly into the right side of the goal to give ASU the victory.



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WAITERS AND waitresses: We need experienced people for a breakfast banquet Wednesday, October 24, 6am to noon. Central Phoenix location. \$4.50 per hour. Never a fee. Please call for appointment. Valley Temporary Services, 839-2825.

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ASU/ U of A, November 24th. Bus overnight at Hilton. Game ticket \$49.95. 833-5900.

FLY HOME for the holidays! Book now and save! Tom, your ASU travel rep. 829-1772 or 833-5900.

ROUND TRIP cocktail flights to Chicago or Minneapolis/ Saint Paul this Christmas. Super savers, super fun! 967-8565.

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

WOMAN GRADUATE student wants room in quiet home for spring 1985. Prefer near ASU. Please send info to T. Sherbourne, 141 W. Roger, Tucson 85705.

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LADIES: WHITE, Asian, Indian, Hispanic, black, etc! Incarcerated, college educated, black male, age 24, 6'2" 210 solid pounds seeks woman, serious minded, financially able to help out. David Collic 41844, P.O.3000, Complex Lockup #106, Goodyear, Arizona 85338.

SIMCHAT TORAH services and Israeli dancing: Thursday, October 18th, 7:30pm. Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 17th in room 219 of the M.U. at 7:30 for group discussion.

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1978 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5-speed, 76,000 original miles, A/C, AM-FM stereo, Pioneer cassette and speakers, tires excellent. Asking \$3,000. 968-3324.

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## State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



**Jay Barrs**

Archer Jay Barrs has been named *State Press* Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance in the Duel in the Desert Invitational.

Barrs finished second behind Olympic silver medalist Rick McKinney.

Others nominated for the award include former football player Mike Haynes and golfer Billy Mayfair.



**Therese Arildsen**

Tennis player Therese Arildsen has been named the *State Press* Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance in the New Mexico Invitational.

Arildsen won all her doubles matches and two of her three singles matches.

Other players nominated for the award include cross country runner Julie Seleine and archer Terri Pesho.

## Devil spikers stay at No. 20

Despite losing to San Diego State over the weekend, the ASU volleyball team maintained the No. 20 spot in the Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

Conference rival USC remained No. 1, followed by UCLA and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

## CVCA Volleyball Top 20

1. USC	14-2
2. UCLA	14-2
3. Cal Poly-SLO	17-2
4. Stanford	7-2
5. Pacific	13-5
6. San Diego State	21-4
7. Hawaii	20-4
8. Nebraska	17-1
9. Texas	16-3
10. Colorado State	13-4
11. San Jose State	10-3
12. Illinois State	20-4
13. Penn State	15-2
14. Arizona	8-6
15. Oregon	16-7
16. Brigham Young	18-9
17. Pepperdine	16-7
18. Purdue	14-6
19. Western Michigan	11-4
20. ASU	8-6

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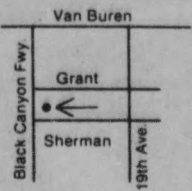
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## Water polo club dunks U of A; overtime goal provides margin

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

Tom Grady pumped in three goals and Jan Lorant scored in overtime, leading the ASU men's water polo club to a 6-5 victory over Arizona Saturday in Tucson.

Grady was the top scorer for the Sun Devils, with Lorant adding two, including the winning goal. Michael Sayer chipped in one goal.

Player-coach John Holroyd said he was pleased with the victory.

"It was a very good game," Holroyd said. "They were equally matched teams, and we wanted to win badly."

Holroyd said goalie Steve Richman was a key to the victory along with the three scorers.

"(Richman) played very well," Holroyd said. "He made the critical plays."

Lorant agreed.

"Steve did a fantastic job in the goal," he said. "He saved us on a lot of close ones."

Richman played down his part in the victory.

"A lot of shots were right at me," he said.

Holroyd said the team unity was important.

"It takes the entire team to score a goal or to prevent a goal," Holroyd said. "It was the team aspect. The team as a whole played well on defense."

Coming into the contest, Holroyd was uncertain about what he would see from Arizona or ASU.

"We didn't know what to expect," he said.

"We hadn't seen Arizona. I knew we had a lot of talent, but I had no chance to look at the talent in a full scrimmage."

Holroyd said the team is only able to practice on Monday nights because of restricted time in the pool. This also led to the team not being in their best shape.

"Some of the players need to be in better shape," Holroyd said. "With regular pool time, we would have been in better condition."

Lorant said the team had petitioned for additional pool time, but the request was denied.

ASU never relinquished the lead in the game, but they were never able to lead by more than one goal.

"We took the lead first, but they kept coming back," Holroyd said.

The last time Arizona tied the score was at 4-4 with one second left in regulation. Richman said the goal was heads-up play by Arizona.

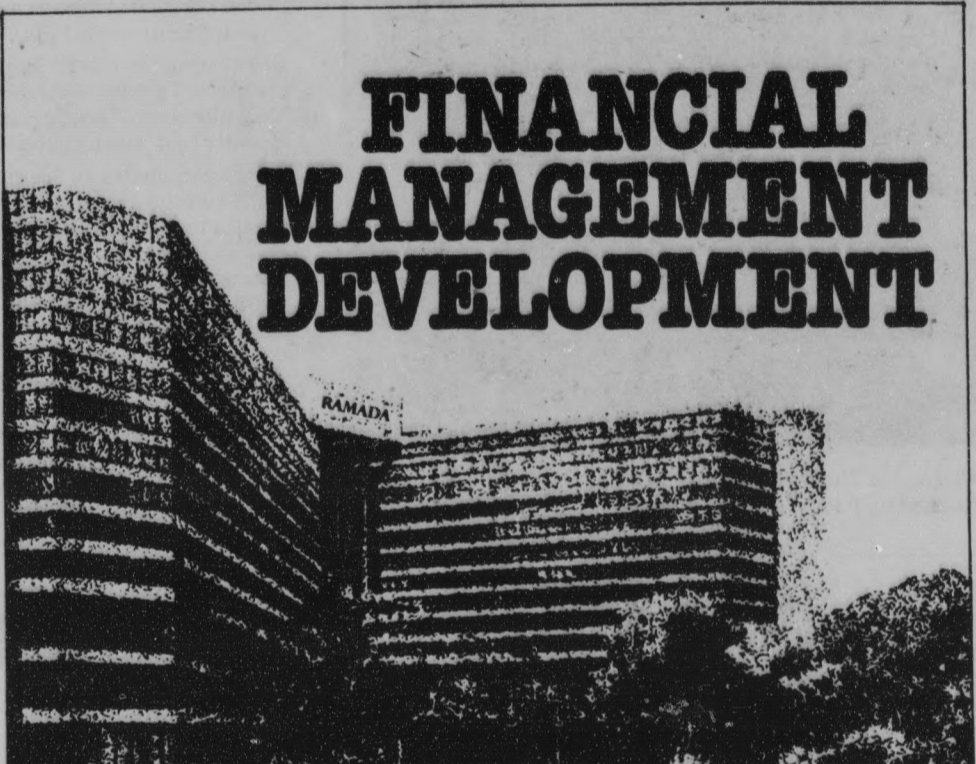
"I blocked the shot right in front of me," Richman said. "Our defensive man was turned around, and a guy from U of A tapped it in."

The overtime consisted of two three-minute periods. ASU took the lead, 5-4, two minutes into the overtime, but Arizona scored just before the end of the first overtime.

Richman said the overtime goal barely escaped him.

"The shot was from six meters out," Richman said. "It was on the near side and went under my arm."

On the winning goal, Grady passed to an open Lorant for a shot from five meters. The shot went cleanly into the right side of the goal to give ASU the victory.



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NEED OUTGOING individuals to hand-out flyers, 20 to 25 hours. Commission. Mesa solicitors license helpful. 964-3977.

## Help Wanted

NOW HIRING part-time days, evenings, nights. 1139 W. Broadway. Apply in person.

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

PARADISE CREAM now hiring. Both locations. Own transportation, own phone. Apply in person, 1044 S. Terrace, Tempe.

PART-TIME CHAUFFER 25 years or older. Minimum wage plus tips. Talk to Jim after 2 pm, Monday through Friday. 244-1618.

PERFUME: Coed for direct sales, new concept in fragrances, small investment. For interview call Marguerite, 941-5347.

PIZZA TIME Theater is now accepting applications. Full and part-time, weekends, day and night. 1000 E. Broadway, Tempe, Arizona. 85283.

RED ROBIN now hiring line and prep cooks, flexible hours, meals, uniforms supplied. Apply in person, 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd., Los Arcos Mall.

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

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

TELEPHONE SALES: 3 shifts available. good money, honest work. Call Mike at 438-1137.

WAITERS AND waitresses: We need experienced people for a breakfast banquet Wednesday, October 24, 6am to noon. Central Phoenix location. \$4.50 per hour. Never a fee. Please call for appointment. Valley Temporary Services, 839-2825.

WANTED: RECEPTIONISTS, security, bar back, cocktail waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 11-5, 3000 E. Thomas Road, 954-7362.

## Instruction

### LEARN TO TYPE

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## Help Wanted

### ANYTIME / PART-TIME

\$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:  
12 noon-5 p.m. • 5-9:30 p.m. • 6:30-9:30 p.m. • Weekends  
Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.  
829-1140

10/31

## Instruction

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

## Motorcycles

MUST SELL: Moped, excellent condition, ready for delivery, \$295, 964-7468.

## Personal

ANOTHER POOR child who thinks ketchup is a food for Reagan.

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

INCREASE YOUR mental awareness and physical dexterity without drugs, 833-3795.

K.D., HAPPY anniversary! I love you! Your (CB)2.

## Pets

FREE KITTEN black/ white female 3 mo., affectionate. Call after 6:30 pm, 838-0313.

## Real Estate

PARENTS COMPLAINING about out-of-state tuition? Give them a tax shelter and you a place to live. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Papago Park condo. 10.5%, no qualifying, FHA loan, \$5000 down. 894-5306.

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Beautiful condo 1 1/2 miles from ASU, own bedroom/ bath \$200 + 1/2 util. Call 894-6826.

MALE STUDENT: share expenses; new two bedroom, two bath apartment. Tempe, 951-2337.

NEED M/F nonsmoking roommate. Own bedroom, bath, on lake with pool, jacuzzi, etc. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Baseline/Rual, 820-5880.

ROOM FOR rent \$265 per month, 897-9779.

## Services

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

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem, 246-6172.

FREE HAIRCUTS: Models needed for training classes every Tuesday. Call for appointment. Carsten Haircutters, 840-4240.

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

## Weddings & Portraits

HEART TO HEART PHOTOGRAPHY

946-2787 or 892-7347

10/17

## Travel

AIRLINE COUPONS. \$250 to NYC. Special low fares to most cities, USA. Call Brent 829-7300.

ASU: U of A, November 24th. Bus overnight at Hilton. Game ticket \$49.95, 833-5900.

FLY HOME for the holidays! Book now and save! Tom, your ASU travel rep. 829-1772 or 833-5900.

ROUND TRIP cocktail flights to Chicago or Minneapolis/ Saint Paul this Christmas. Super savers, super fun! 967-8565.

SKI BRECKENRIDGE January 6-9. Roundtrip airfare, condos, lift tickets, rental car included. 3days, 3nights. \$229.95, 833-5900.

THANKSGIVING '84 ski Vail/ Beaver Creek! 3&4 day packages, lodging, lifts, equip. \$125-\$165/ person. Call 1-800-222-4840.

## Travel

### STUDENT DISCOUNT

15% OFF ON REGULAR FARES



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Corner of 5th & College  
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## Typing

A1 PROFICIENT typing: IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365; at University and Dobson in Mesa.

AAAH ... EXPERT; wordprocessing. Usually \$1.25 page, rough draft available. Rural and Southern. Fran, 838-8027.

ACCURATE, FAST, experienced typist. IBM Selectric \$1.25 per page. Dissertations, theses, legal briefs. Call Sharon 833-5687.

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SUSAN'S WORD processing service. Dissertations and theses, with easy revisions. Can communicate with ASU computers. 897-8851.

T.S.S. TOTAL Secretarial Services. Typing, resumes, xeroxing, etc. Tempe, 897-9059.

WORD PROCESSING. Editing, extra copies, and document storage available. Substantial student discount. Close to ASU. Robin 829-8598.

WORD PROCESSING and editing services by professional editor. \$1 - \$2/ page. Edith, 438-0462 after 4pm.

## Wanted

MY PARENTS are coming to Phoenix for approximately one month around December 1st. Looking for apartment or house to rent for them. If you can help, please call Wayne at 829-8496.

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

WOMAN GRADUATE student wants room in quiet home for spring 1985. Prefer near ASU. Please send info to T. Sherbourne, 141 W. Roger, Tucson 85705.

## CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

### Announcements

GAY AND/ or Christian? You can be both! Worship at Casa do Cristo MCC, an evangelical church where all are welcome. Christ died to take away your sins, not your sexuality. Office: 265-2831. Helpline: 265-1102.

LADIES: WHITE, Asian, Indian, Hispanic, black, etc! Incarcerated, college educated, black male, age 24, 6'2" 210 solid pounds seeks woman, serious minded, financially able to help out. David Collic 41844, P.O.3000, Complex Lockup #106, Goodyear, Arizona 85338.

SIMCHAT TORAH services and Israeli dancing: Thursday, October 18th, 7:30pm. Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 17th in room 219 of the M.U. at 7:30 for group discussion.

## Automobiles

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5-speed, 76,000 original miles. A/C, AM-FM stereo, Pioneer cassette and speakers, tires excellent. Asking \$3,000. 968-3324.

1979 MUSTANG AM-FM cassette, tinted windows. Great looking, great shape. 23mpg city. Kip, 963-7959; 965-2292.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Excellent condition, automatic, V6, all four tires brand new, cruise control, air conditioner, AM-FM, 8 track stereo. \$3000. 965-5118 days; after 5 pm, 820-6567.

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