

Professor researching solar cooling system

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Imagine every man, woman, and child in Arizona sitting in their home on a typical 100-degree-plus August day without an air-conditioning unit humming in the background.

It would get pretty hot after a couple of hours and getting those people cool could be impossible. But within five years, scientists at the Arizona Solar Energy Commission hope to have a solar cooling device doing just that.

Field testing of the system, being built by Dr. Byard Wood, ASU professor of mechanical engineering with assistance by graduate students, will begin this semester at University research facilities.

In 1980, a grant from the Arizona Solar Energy Commission allowed research into a solar absorption refrigeration unit. For the past four years, the Commission has provided funding for preliminary investigations into the design of

Open Cycle Absorption Refrigeration (OCAR) solar cooling system.

According to James Warnock, executive director of the commission, the U.S. Department of Energy awarded ASU a total of \$600,000 in funds to develop the unit.

Dr. Wood and graduate students will use \$40,000 of that to build and test a prototype solar cooling system for a small commercial building as a final phase of testing at ASU.

"We anticipate that this project will result in a low cost solar cooling system in about five years," Dr. Wood said.

According to Dr. Wood, an immediate objective is to use sunlight to produce cold water for cooling purposes.

The process utilizes the sun to shine on a film composed of water and lithium chloride, resulting in a reaction that produces cold water.

"This would give you the same comfort as current air conditioning systems," Warnock said.

Warnock added that the system does not use as much water as standard evaporation coolers and uses less energy.

"It provides refrigeration-type cooling at evaporation-type cost," he said.

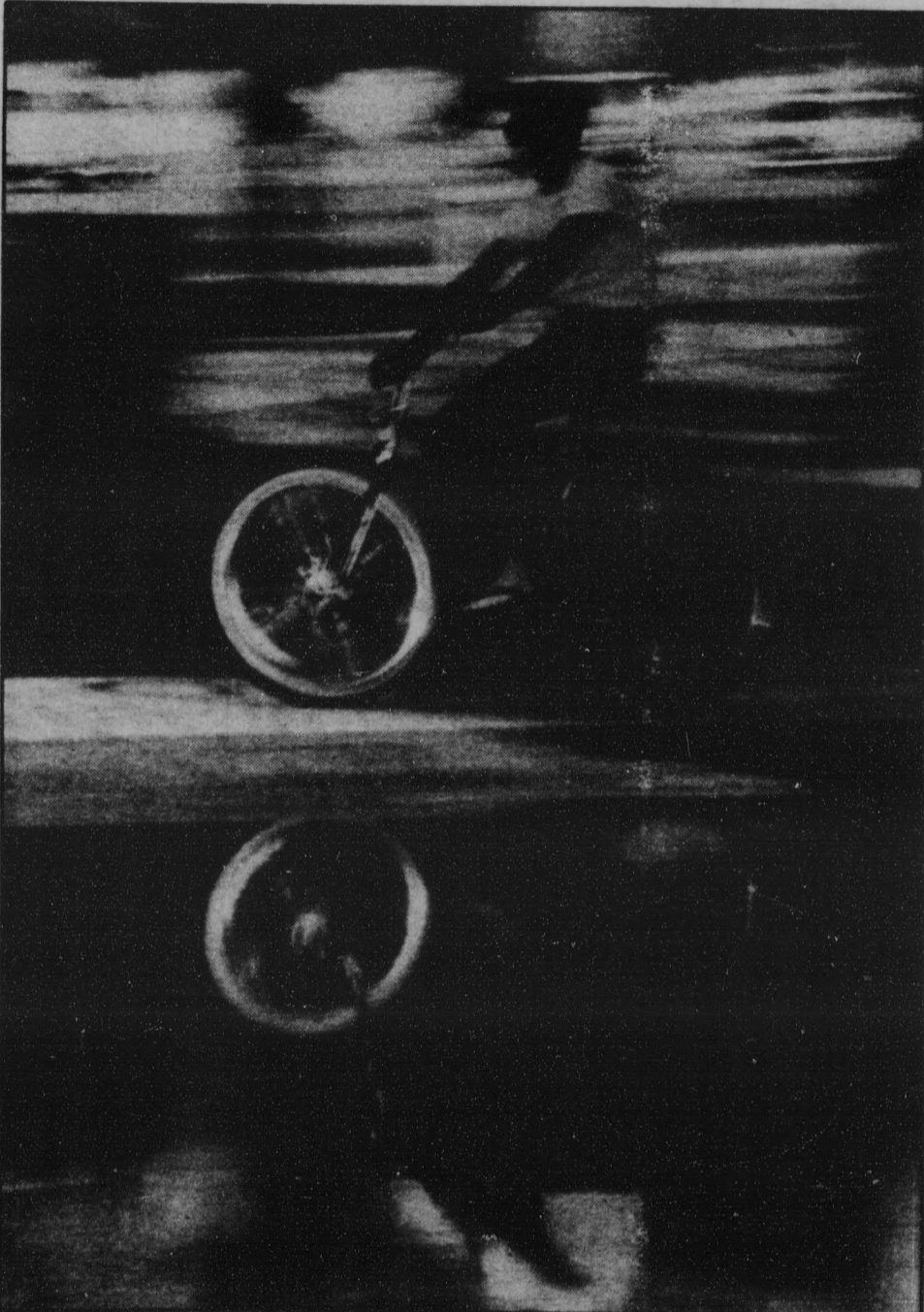
Dr. Wood projects that the system could save up to 80. on home cooling bills, and said a major goal is to induct the system into Arizona homes.

"We definitely feel that of all the solar cooling systems we've looked at, this is the only one that has a chance of being commercially viable," said Wood.

In the past, the Solar Energy Commission has worked in the areas of solar heating and solar water heating.

Warnock commented that the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station is "very expensive and will cause electric rates to go way up.

"The investigation into solar air conditioning holds real promise for Arizona," he said.



Staff photo by Steve Henson

Bike blur

A cyclist moves swiftly along a bicycle path northeast of the Language and Literature building.

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Greeks get probationary Gammage use for show

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Despite the \$5,000 in damage incurred by Gammage Center during Greek Sing last spring, Gammage officials have decided to allow the Greek system access to the facility this spring, according to the Gammage director of public events.

Jim O'Connell said Gammage officials considered not allowing Greek Sing to be held in Gammage this spring.

"We came very close this year to not letting them hold Greek Sing at Gammage," O'Connell said.

Greek Sing is an annual event in which fraternities and sororities work in groups to present musical shows at Gammage Center.

During the last Greek Sing on April 4, fraternities damaged seats and the cyclorama, a white backdrop behind the stage used for lights, police and Gammage officials reported at the time.

"Every two or three years something happens," said O'Connell. "This year we've gotten together with Greeks about the situation to discuss standards of behavior."

In an Oct. 9 meeting, Greek leaders met with Gammage officials to discuss methods of preventing damage to the facility during the event, said Brian Hayer, Greek Sing co-chairman.

Gammage officials were very receptive, Hayer said.

Clyde Parker, facility technical director for Gammage, said the initial reaction from the Greek community to using Gammage again has been positive.

"The organization committee, Greek Steering Committee, and the co-chairmen presented a very acceptable and workable plan," Parker said.

One of the problems encountered last year during Greek Sing was that members of fraternities and sororities did not listen to Gammage ushers, Hayer said.

"This year we're using 'peer group security' to help out at Gammage," he said.

Hayer said members of the Greek Sing Committee will serve as ushers along with Gammage employees to insure better cooperation with fraternity and sorority members.

"We'll also have security guards, either private or from ASU, that will be paid for by the Greeks," said Hayer.

Lisa Coleman, Greek Sing co-chairman, said the newly instituted Greek I.D. cards will also help with security at Gammage during the event, scheduled for the first week in April.

"To get into the balcony, students will have to have their Greek I.D.'s and their ticket," Coleman said.

She said if problems arise in the balcony, ushers will take I.D. cards away from students, making it easier to pinpoint fraternities or sororities who cause problems.

The cards identify students as members of the Greek system and identify the fraternity or sorority to which the person belongs.

Hayer said the Greek system is in a probationary period with Gammage Center, and if anything goes wrong Greek Sing will not be held at the facility in the future.

McCain challenger promotes hydrogen energy

Debate at noon today in MU

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

Harry Braun, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, called incumbent Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz., his opponent, a "classical-government man" on Friday.

"He is a good American, and he has done good things for the government," Braun said to about 70 ASU students at a rally on the lawn west of Hayden Library.

Braun, a 1971 ASU alumnus, said he decided to run for the House seat representing Arizona's 1st Congressional District because "(McCain) is with a government that doesn't do anything to benefit this country."

Braun and McCain will debate today at noon in the MU Arizona Room on domestic and foreign issues at the first of two congressional debates at ASU.

KTSP-TV co-anchor Dave Patterson will moderate the debate between the two candidates and field questions by the audience.

Braun is a research analyst for the International Association for Hydrogen Energy, a professional society of scientists and engineers representing more than 60 countries.

He also promotes the Phoenix Hydrogen Project, a philanthropic undertaking which began seven years ago.

He has been evaluating the relationship between energy systems, the economy, and the environment.

"We are going to be faced with fuel resource problems because we waste so much," Braun said. "It seems as though the resource problem is a political one. That is why I decided to run for Congress."

Braun suggests hydrogen as a renewable energy alternative.

"Unlike petroleum products, hydrogen does not have to be drilled for, imported or fought over," he said.

McCain serves on the House Interior, Education, and Labor committees and the Select Committee on Aging. He is also chairman of the House Special Task Force on Indian Affairs.

McCain could not be reached for comment, but according to his press secretary, Torie Clarke, McCain does not underestimate his opponent.

"Congressman McCain has mentioned that Braun has ar-

ticulated his concern with many issues very well," Clarke said.

But Clarke said McCain is confident of a victory in the Nov. 6 general election.

"McCain wants a true representative for the people in his district," she said. "He has come back almost every other weekend to listen to what his people want to say. He kept a close contact with his constituents and knows how they feel, so he feels he is going to win."

The 1st Congressional District of Arizona includes Tempe and parts of Phoenix, Mesa, Scottsdale and Chandler.

According to poll specialist and ASU communication professor Bruce Merrill, polls indicate McCain is leading by a wide margin.

"Congressman McCain should have no problem competing against his Democratic opponent Harry Braun," Merrill said.

Today's public event has been organized by the American Federation of Teachers at ASU, the Associated Students of ASU Political Union, the Office of Student Life and the College of Liberal Arts Council.

The second debate will be Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

nation/world

state press

Peace prize winner predicts black 'victory' in South Africa

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, preaching in a parish church for the first time since winning the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, declared Sunday that blacks are "on our way to victory, on our way to freedom" in the struggle for equal rights in South Africa.

Tutu said he wanted to tell the ruling white minority, "If you think you can stop us, you are going to be stampeded, you are going to be overrun. We don't want you to be overrun. We say 'come join us, join the winning side.'"

Arms outstretched, eyes closed, Tutu faced 350 parishioners — a few of them whites — in the hillside church overlooking rows of shabby bungalows in this huge, sprawling, black township near Johannesburg and said of his Nobel award:

"I received this distinction on behalf of our children who are lost, our heroes in jail, those who are banned and in exile . . . God, we know you will lead us out of oppression and injustice to your promised land."

In another part of Soweto, police said a bomb damaged three empty buses, causing \$120,000 in damage. It was a continuation of two months of sabotage and rioting by blacks protesting rent increases and what they say are inferior schools. The violence has killed one white and at least 80 blacks.

Underlying the disturbances is black resentment of apartheid, the longstanding system of racial separation that reserves political power, the best jobs and the best homes for whites. Anti-apartheid riots that broke out in Soweto in 1976 spread across South Africa for months, causing hundreds of deaths.

Campaign analysts discount House sweep by GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic campaign analysts are claiming that President Reagan's lost momentum between the two presidential debates has all but dashed Republican hopes of sweeping scores of GOP candidates into House seats on the president's coattails.

And, while Republican strategists dispute any lessening of Reagan's popularity, they generally agree that a GOP landslide in the Democrat-run House now seems unlikely.

Even if Reagan surges ahead in the polls, it is probably too late in the campaign to be translated into a tide of extra votes for Republican congressional candidates, Democratic campaign officials contend.

Democrats had feared that Reagan would be so far ahead of Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale in the polls by early October that he would turn his attention to helping GOP congressional candidates.

But the first televised presidential debate on Oct. 7, in which Reagan was widely regarded as giving a halting performance, changed the dynamics not only of the presidential contest but of the congressional campaigns as well.

"We thought by this time they (Reagan and Vice President George Bush) would be out campaigning for their House candidates. Obviously, they are not," said Martin Franks, executive director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"I am skeptical that even if Ronald Reagan hits a home run Sunday night in the second debate, that they would be able to capitalize on it" to help GOP House candidates, Franks said last week.

Peking to try capitalism to stimulate Chinese economy

PEKING (AP) — China's new blueprint for invigorating the economy with capitalist incentives and burying Mao Tse-tung's egalitarianism will allow the country to "soar" for the first time since Communist rule began 33 years ago, a party leader said Sunday.

Hu Yaobang, Communist Party general secretary and protégé of China's paramount leader Deng Xiaoping, said that only twice this century has the nation "soared" — in 1911, when the emperor was overthrown; and 1949, when the People's Republic was founded.

China will take off for a third time in the 1980s, he said, with the eventual aim of quadrupling national output and reunifying Taiwan with the mainland by the end of the century.

The Xinhua news agency said Hu made the comments just before Saturday's proclamation of sweeping reforms to spur competition and raise initiative among China's production enterprises.

The changes include price and wage reforms, decentralization of planning and control, and the "bold" promotion of qualified managers. The reforms build on Deng's 1979 innovations in rural areas under which Mao's communes were dismantled and peasants were allowed to build up wealth by contracting their own plots and taking up sidelines.

Factories will be under general state guidelines, but otherwise will sink or swim on their own.

The proclamation by the third meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee also tries to allay fears that prices will rise, insisting that any increases will be carefully monitored and people's wages also will go up.

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Donors needed to reach goal in annual campus blood drive

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

United Blood Services of Arizona will be on campus this week accepting blood donations from students, faculty and staff who qualify to donate blood.

According to a donor specialist, the biannual University blood drive will net as much blood as is used in one week in the Valley.

"It is our goal to get 2,000 units from the University community," Kathy Neitzel said. "It is not an unreasonable goal."

Neitzel said the ASU community should be able to donate that amount, since the University wins awards every year for its number of donations.

"ASU has had the distinction of receiving the award for the highest actual number of donors in the year," she said, adding that the award is for organizations with 2,000 members or more.

The donated blood serves the community in a number of ways, Neitzel said.

"Theoretically, one unit of blood donated could help four people," she said.

The red blood cells are used for surgery; the plasma is used for burn and shock patients; the platelets treat cancer patients and the factor VIII derivative is a blood thickener which helps hemophiliacs, she said.

Neitzel said the blood drive is necessary to ensure there will be plenty of blood available. She said there is no substitute for blood.

"What we are trying to do is get blood so that it will be there when we need it, in case of an emergency," she said.

Neitzel said United Blood Services is "a link between patients donating blood and hospital patients requiring a transfusion."

Many people are afraid to give blood, but Neitzel said there is little or no pain involved and the blood is necessary to treat people.

"There is only a pinch for two to three seconds," she said. "The actual blood

donation) takes all of five or seven minutes."

A medical history is taken before the blood donation, so the process may take up to a half hour, she said.

Blood donation centers will be stationed around campus, including the MU Coconino room, the College of Nursing, the Social Sciences building and trailers located on Tyler Mall and at Danforth Chapel. The sororites and fraternities will also have stations set up.

Any person may donate blood who:

- Is between the ages of 17 and 66.
- Weighs at least 110 pounds.
- Has not donated blood in the last eight weeks.
- Has never had hepatitis or heart, lung or kidney disease.
- Is not included in a high risk group that may be exposed to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Those in risk groups are asked to voluntarily decline from donating.

Neitzel said people who believe they can get AIDS from donating blood are wrong.

"There is no way that you can contract AIDS by donating," she said. "They are very careful."

A fresh, sterile needle is used for every donor, and is immediately disposed of when the donation is over.

Neitzel said people should give blood and not be afraid of pain or catching a disease.

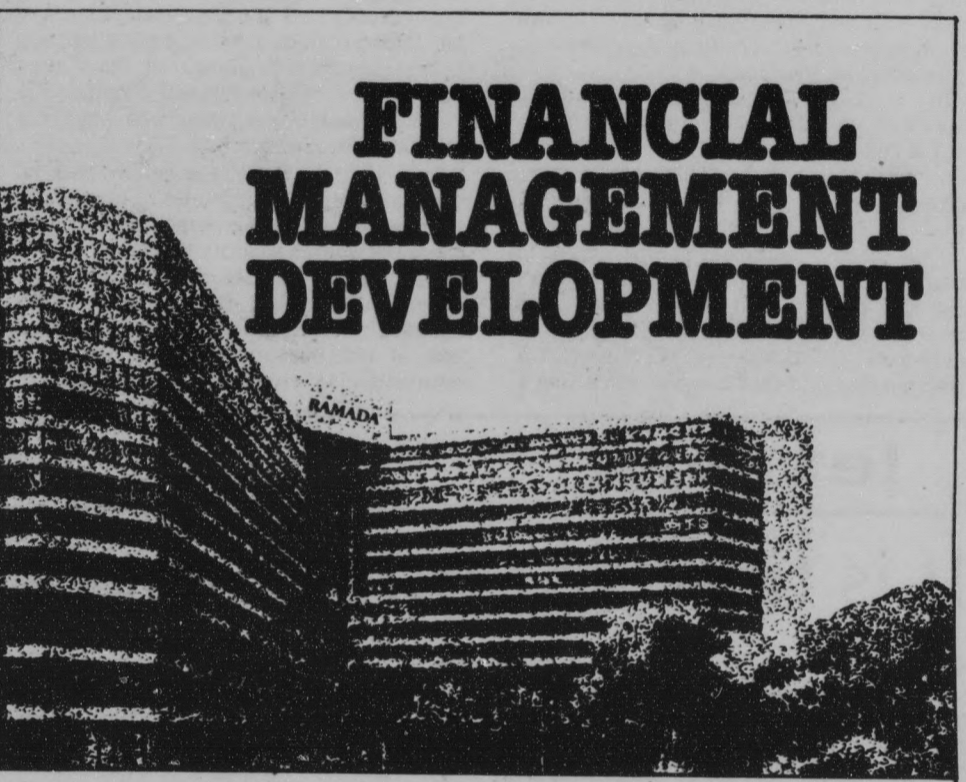
"I think giving blood is a unique experience," she said. "Simply, it is a life-giving gift."

According to United Blood Services, blood is a living tissue and has a storage life of 35 days.

The blood drive, sponsored by Associated Students of ASU and the Student Health Advisory Committee, will last through Friday. Donations can be made between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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holds weekly meetings each Monday in Danforth Chapel from 2:40 to 3:30 p.m.
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In the Lord, however, woman is not independent of man, nor is man independent of woman.
—The Bible, 1 Corinthians 11:11.

opinion

Career-oriented women commit social suicide

Rosanne Dupras
News Editor

There is an old saying that goes, "the wise woman builds her house, but the foolish tears it down with her own hands." Feminists would probably blow up Cady Mall if the apostle Paul was to preach on campus that "women should encourage one another to be workers at home . . . being subject to their own husbands." Workers at home? Ah, yes, the vanishing breed known as "homemakers." The very word tends to raise educated eyebrows.

In a 1982 Cooperative Institutional Research survey, conducted jointly by UCLA and the American Council on Education, more than 1,500 female freshmen were asked their future occupational choice. A tenth of one percent responded "homemakers," although 21.1 percent said their mothers were full-time homemakers and 37.1 percent said their mothers had never worked full-time. It seems ironic that more than half (65.9 percent) of these UCLA frosh women said they considered raising a

family very important, but 70.2 percent said abortion should be legal and 40.7 percent said divorce laws should be liberalized.

In a February 1984 article in *Social Problems* entitled "Marital Disruption Among Professional Women: The Timing of Career and Family Events," Sharon K. Houseknecht, Suzanne Vaughan and Anne S. Macke questioned why highly-educated American women have a high rate of separation and divorce. In the fall of 1978, 663 women with graduate degrees from an urban midwestern university were surveyed. Findings indicate women with five or more years of college education have the second-highest rate of separation and divorce among all women in the United States. Their rate of marital disruption is surpassed only by women who have not graduated from high school.

The article declared, "We believe that the strain of career demands contributes heavily to marital disruption, especially in cases where the woman's career demands conflict with her family role definitions, or, perhaps more importantly, where her career demands conflict with the family role definitions of her husband." One of the most commonly-cited reasons for marital disruption was "spouse did not support career."

U.S. Labor Statistics for 1982 indicate the female civilian labor force has almost doubled since 1960 and is now almost equal that of males. Kane, Parsons and Associates, Inc. conducted a lifestyle poll for the Scotch Whiskey Information Center in April 1982 among 107 female corporate vice presidents. The respondents represented 64 major corporations and 17 U.S. cities, including Phoenix. Half said they were under more pressure than men and 43 percent said the most effective way of unwinding from that pressure was exercising. Only one in five said she would give it all up if she could maintain her standard of living, in spite of the long hours and job pressure.

Success, however, has not been without its price. More than half of these corporate vice presidents said they had relinquished relationships with other people (including friends, marriage and a normal family life). Especially striking, though, is that fewer than half have sustained a successful marital relationship and only three in 10 have children. More than one-third of these women have a higher income than their husbands. Owning original art is the real

sign of success — at least, 60 percent of these women said so.

One-third regard themselves as more competent than their male co-workers, and 86 percent said ambition and drive are essential determinants of a woman's success in the corporate world. Long hours are common — 63 percent work more than 50 hours a week; roughly half work on weekends.

What began for women as a role of helpmate and childbearer for her husband has been grotesquely transformed into what we are faced with today — an uptight, pushy broad who works more than 50 hours a week and religiously jumping-jacks her ulcers away at the spa. All I can say is "no thanks."

It is essential to recognize that there is an alternative to this social suicide, this lemming-like mentality that has women going over the cliffs and taking society with them. Why not "dare to be different" and *let men lead*. Instead of tearing down their houses with their own hands, women have an alternative. They can choose to build those houses with humility and wisdom. Maybe they could save some money when they cancel their memberships at the spa.

letters

It is time for our conservative generation to revolt

Editor:

Experts call us a conservative generation. They look at the colleges and the high schools around the nation and note how we are all busy preparing to make a lot of money and get a good job. They scan the list of guest speakers appearing on campuses and find the same two names: William F. Buckley and G. Gordon Liddy. They poll our political preferences and find only one name: Ronald Reagan. They ask us about love and find romance in and casual sex out. Yes, they conclude, this is a conservative generation.

While the identity we project is conservative, I believe our needs and values are liberal. The identity we show to ourselves and society is not our true identity; it is only a persona, a mask we're not even conscious of wearing.

We are a faceless generation. We are a generation dictated to by our older siblings and friends. Instead of letting society know our true needs, values and attitudes, we meekly submit to the voice of the baby boomers. We adopt their identity and call it our own.

No longer the radicals they once were, the baby boomers have become a very conservative generation. Today the baby boomers want to make money, not love, and the only right they demand is the Republican Party. The big chill has set in.

And a premature frost is settling over us unless we warm to the idea we are different from them. We're still young enough to dream, still strong enough to fight, still bold enough to act. But we don't. Instead, we complacently comply with the needs of the older generation and forget about our own needs.

We blindly go along with the boomers on issues that hurt us. For example, we cheer Reagan on as he cuts the budget. "Get rid of government spending!" we yell. We don't stop to realize it is our student loans and grants he is cutting from the budget!

The boomers don't care if financial aid is cut; they're out of school, they have their degrees. But we don't. For most of us aid is necessary to pay for tuition and books. Why then do we shout for cuts?

Like the boomers, our generation is proud of Reagan's tough stance against the Soviets and the macho attitude that is now part of our national spirit. Hundreds of Marines were slaughtered in Lebanon; Grenada was attacked; "advisers" have been sent to El Salvador and Nicaragua — all in an effort to show the world we're tough.

What we fail to realize is that it is on our dead bodies that the baby boomers stand and scratch themselves. We are the ones dying senselessly on the plains of Lebanon and in the jungles of El Salvador, not the baby boomers. They are past the prime enlistment age; they do not have to register for the draft but we do.

When the boomers were our age they did not sit around and let their peers be murdered. They stood up against the government's slaughter of their members. They faced the older generation and demanded the senseless killings be stopped — and they were.

We too should stand up for ourselves. Our generation should let the government know that we will not be used to compensate for the impotency of our elders.

Our faceless generation also echoes the sentiments of the boomers concerning deficits. Like the older conservatives, we would rather trust Reagan and his policy that deficits will magically disappear if everyone ignores them.

Why don't we see that it is our generation and our children's generation who will have to pay for the boomers' comfortable slide through life? In 20 or 30 years, when the bill comes due, Spock's babies will be nursing on Social Security and we will be the ones in charge of the establishment. We will be handed the tab, not them. Is that what we want?

Besides going along with the boomers on issues that only hurt our generation, we believe fallacies they sell in order to keep us in line. For example, they tell us successful people got where they are today by working with the establishment, not by revolting against it.

The boomers would have us believe that working against the establishment will only lead to failure because they now are the establishment. The boomers don't want a revolution from a bunch of teenagers and college students; they don't want our generation to do to them what they did to their elders. The boomers want us to be polite, thrifty and obedient little conservatives who don't rock the boat — especially while they are in it.

We have been fooling ourselves too long. Our real voices need to be heard. We must get an identity — our own identity! Because only after we come to understand our true needs and values can we face the boomers and demand to be heard.

Greg Shore
Graduate Student, Engineering

Charity dining room still in need of help

Editor:

Despite a rising employment rate all over Arizona, hundreds of persons are still hungry and without funds.

These are the elderly with tiny Social Security payments, mothers with children deserted by their husbands or the fathers of the children, the mentally handicapped for whom there is no job opening, the physically handicapped unwelcome in the job market and the unskilled who seem not to fit into the various help-wanted categories.

To help these persons, the St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room, 119 S. Ninth Ave., Phoenix, has kept its doors open every day of the year for the past 31 years. Already this year, more than 332,000 free meals have been served to the needy. Last year more than 400,000 dinners were distributed in a clean, well-lighted dining room to help through the day.

To keep this dining room in operation, money is needed not only for food but for utilities and other operations. The dining room receives no financial assistance from the government or United Way but depends on citizens to keep it alive and providing survival for the poor.

Your financial help would be appreciated. Money may be mailed directly to the St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room, P.O. Box 13600, Phoenix, AZ, 85002.

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St. Vincent de Paul Society of Maricopa County, Arizona



more letters

Abortion

Fetus is fully human and deserves sacred right of life

Editor:

In reading letters addressing the issue of abortion, I have been afforded the opportunity to study many rationale/criterion employed to justify or condemn it. An interesting conclusion may be drawn: despite the widely varied arguments offered, there exists at the core of each side's arguments a fundamental presupposition about the nature of human life. Those who argue against abortion agree that the human fetus is fully human — if not fully developed. Those favoring abortion may grant some degree of humanity to the fetus, but that degree is rigidly controlled and modified to complement their particular philosophy.

I would like to propose that with all that has been learned about embryology to date, it is simply not possible to assert that a human fetus is anything but genuine human life. The fetus is human, and it is most certainly alive.

Now we arrive at the problem of defining just how human it is. Those furthering the anti-abortion stance propose that under no circumstance may another human being measure the "humanness" of his/her fellow; all human life, regardless of developmental level, is equally and fully human and therefore equally and fully valuable. They dare not consider the termination of pregnancy — except perhaps in cases where maternal health is critically compromised — realizing that abortion terminates a human life. Examination of the pro-abortion camp reveals an audacious attempt to define "full humanness." In the typical pro-abortion mind, a human fetus enjoys full humanity only under favorable circumstances. The moment the fetus

becomes seriously ill, inconvenient, or hinders the mother in any way, it ceases to be fully human life and descends to a state of sub-human tissue. And with this mentality, they don black robes and presumptuously judge the unborn's right to life. Does not this mentality resurrect horrifying images of Nazis "justifiably" massacring what they considered "sub-human" Jewish, Catholic, etc., life? Has America unwittingly incorporated herself into the wholesale slaughter of innocent children on such a scale as to make Hitler's nightmare minute by comparison?

A classic contemporary manifestation of this same mentality is the stance that many take regarding a woman who is raped. They suggest that she is justified in seeking pregnancy termination. Their logic: an innocent victim should not be compelled to suffer the consequences of another's crime. While the logic is excellent, its application is blatantly incomplete, for does not abortion mandate the death penalty for an innocent child who in no way contributed to the crime for which he/she is being tried?

I believe that it is time — no, past time — for all of us to realize that unborn children are fully alive and fully human, and therefore fully deserving of basic sacred rights. When this fundamental truth is realized and accepted, many situational circumstances of pregnancy will cease to be viable criterion for the consideration of abortion. And many who now boast of the sanctity of human life will cease to be murderous hypocrites.

Gray T. Echols
Sophomore, Psychology

Editor:

This letter is in response to the disturbing and very frightening arguments presented by Ms. Kathi Trestain (Oct. 16) in defense of abortion, alias the slaughter of the unborn.

Ms. Trestain, you state your belief that abortion is logical and necessary. Yet you resurrect the same illogical reasoning that others use to justify abortion in certain cases. When a pregnancy results from rape, you declare the woman has the right to then terminate the life of the fetus. This is done, according to your arguments, in order to spare both the woman and her child a lifetime of suffering. But let me ask you this. Is it logical to respond to one crime by committing another? Is murder really the best response to the heinous act of an insane degenerate? As the letter from the woman who had suffered an abortion indicated, the life of one who kills her child is a life punctuated with depression and thoughts of suicide. Would it not be much easier to bring the child to term, and then give it up for adoption? Of course, once I bring up the adoption alternative, advocates of abortion will pounce. They point the finger of self-righteousness at me and solemnly declare: How dare you, as a male, condemn a woman to nine months of discomfort, and in the case of rape, of psychological nightmare, just to give up the child for adoption. To such an accusation I would respond that, although I have no idea what it is like to carry a child, it would seem to me that nine months of terrible pressure, discomfort and mental pain would be a small price to pay in order to insure a future without the horrible guilt and depression that often seems to accompany a

woman's termination of her baby's life.

Ms. Trestain, you also advocate abortion in situations where birth defects have been revealed in a fetus. I regret to inform you, Ms. Trestain, that you and others with opinions like yours very closely parallel the philosophy propagated by Adolf Hitler and his Nazi killers. Herr Hitler was not content to just destroy the Jews, but was dedicated as well to the eradication of the lame, the diseased and the mentally deficient in Germany. Sound familiar, Ms. Trestain? Of course, you would sanction such activity only with regard to the unborn.

As to the remainder of your arguments, Ms. Trestain, including the child abuse example and the idea of abortion as birth control; I can only say that man really has no knowledge of the future, or what plans God has made for a human being. When we, with all our deficiencies, attempt to assume a role which belongs only to God, we flirt with danger and disaster. As a human being, I must attack abortion as the heinous murder of innocent children. But as a Christian, I must attack abortion as the denial of God's means of grace to the unborn.

There are many shelters and counseling centers that today offer free advice, support, and alternatives to women who are considering abortion. I sincerely hope that more women take advantage of these shelters, and spare themselves the agony that others have experienced after killing their children.

Jeff Lanham
Junior, Political Science

Don't deny right-to-choose... Abortion 'numbs' minds

Editor:

I would like to present still another view of the abortion issue. That is the view of an 18-year-old male who has gone through abortion less than two weeks ago. I didn't physically go through abortion, but my baby of 7 weeks was aborted. That "little blob of tissue" as Karen Sullivan described it was a part of my flesh and blood. Having an abortion hit me as hard, and cut as deep into my soul as it did my girlfriend of more than a year, who happens to be 16 years old.

I went with her and her mother to the clinic where we were counseled and told about every aspect and step of the procedure. The clinic requires a two-week check-up, birth control pills, and offers a support group, for both males and females, if they have any problems coping with a decision.

I was with her the day she went to have it done. I was just as scared for her as she or her mother was. They gave her a local anesthetic and used a vacuum aspirator and curette to remove the fetus. My girlfriend never saw the fetus, and she didn't remember a thing about the actual operation other than an I.V. in her arm. When she was wheeled out of the recovery room about two hours later, she was as white as a ghost and crying. I hated seeing someone that I

love so much having to go through what she did. At that moment I decided that I would never put anyone through that hell again because of negligence. I hated myself for putting her through that ordeal for our mistake.

But, we had a decision. We talked a lot about different solutions such as marriage, single-parenthood and adoption. We ruled out all of those and decided that an abortion was the best thing for us, and for our unborn child. How much of a future would an unemployed college freshman, an unemployed high school junior and a newborn baby have? More than likely we would have ended in divorce and she would beat the child, blaming it for her troubles. Don't say it couldn't happen, because it happened to my girlfriend's aunt. And single-parenthood was unquestionable for the same reasons as marriage. We ruled out adoption because she wouldn't be able to handle giving it up after spending nine months with it. We both realize that her pregnancy was a terrible, unplanned mistake that we'll never allow to happen again.

My point is that we had a choice. We had a choice, we made it, and we'll have to live with it the rest of our lives. Please don't take that choice away.

Name withheld

Editor:

After reading Miss Trestain's arguments in defense of abortion (Oct. 16 *State Press*), I am compelled to respond to her urging that abortion is "absolutely logical and necessary." How does she defend this absolute? She merely alleges that society would suffer if pregnancy resulted from "rape, circumstances involving drugs, radiation and other causes of birth defects, or an occurrence where the mother or infant's life is at stake." And yet, only one-half of one percent of the 1.5 million infants killed each year in this country are conceived in such circumstances. Rationalizations like Trestain's ignore the fact that 99.5 percent of all abortions occur for other reasons.

Eleven years ago, the Supreme Court proclaimed that the life of the unborn could not be protected under the Constitution and laws of the United States. However, the justices acknowledged in a footnote to their infamous decision that abortion could not be allowed if the humanness of the fetus could be established. In April 1981, a group of internationally known geneticists appeared before a Senate judiciary subcommittee to tell Congress and the world that "human life begins at conception."

Do the pro-abortionists argue that life begins elsewhere? No, the educated ones do

not follow this line of argument. Pro-abortionists, like Trestain, appeal to the self-centeredness of our human nature. They offer a pragmatic and utilitarian means of solving the problem of the unwanted child: if the unborn child will be a problem — kill the child. That a mother has the right to kill the child within her womb claims credence via a flimsy quality-of-life ethic.

Adherents to this ethic assert that a life is worthy to be lived only if it attains a certain "standard of quality."

The tolerance of this ethic and the inconceivable number of unborn killed over the past eleven years have numbed our minds, silenced our voices and robbed us of our charity. "Standard of quality" for the unborn child has all too often been replaced by another (indefensible) criterion: "standard of convenience" for those who conceived the child.

The alternative to death is life. We who are outside the womb must fight for those who live within it. We must proclaim the right of the unborn to continue the life he or she has been given. We must champion the cause of genuine humanity.

Charles M. Johnson
Sophomore, College of Business

P.V. East complaints force out Out Crowd, end show

Editor:

We here at KASR Radio would like to thank the residents and directors of Palo Verde East Residence Hall for making the Oct. 13 Fall Rock at the Beach a good time for everyone. Specifically, we'd like to thank those responsible for demanding that the show be stopped and cutting off The Out Crowd in the middle of its set.

Granted, the show was running behind schedule. There had been some sound problems and they took some time to correct. Before the show began, we cooperated with P.V. East, catered to its demands, and made sure that proper crowd control facilities were available. The show took a lot of time, effort, and money from ASASU and KASR, and it all ended badly for an ap-

preciative crowd due to a lack of flexibility and cooperation on the part of P.V. East.

The previous night, Mock Rock was held at the very same site. It pulled in a larger crowd, and created more potential problems for those residents of all three dorms. We'd like someone from P.V. East to explain to us the difference in the two events and P.V. East's change in attitude between Friday and Saturday night.

For what it's worth, we'd like to thank the listeners and students that were there on Saturday afternoon for making what did go on a success. We'd also like to thank Laura Mackin and ASASU Concerts because without them there would have been no show, and it would not have gone as well as it did. It's just unfortunate that a student-

run campus organization such as ours should have problems holding a student-oriented event at that same campus.

In the future, we will realize that the residents of P.V. East need their Saturday evenings for study time, and will attempt to move future events elsewhere. It may take a bit more effort and money, but we cannot let another show be aborted due to P.V. East's callous attitude and lack of concern for anyone outside its four walls.

Dave Thompson
Senior, Broadcasting
Program Director, KASR

Jacqueline Jones
Senior, Advertising
Promotion Director, KASR

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The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced and no longer than two pages in length.

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

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

police report

A Phoenix man was arrested for investigation of disorderly conduct early Sunday after he pulled out a .22-caliber rifle near the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, University Police said.

Paul Rock Krech, 23, told police someone had smeared lipstick on his car, so he displayed the rifle to a group of students standing near the fraternity house at 414 Adelphi Drive.

A fraternity member called ASU Police, and officers found Krech near the intersection of Mill Avenue and Apache Boulevard. After his rights were read to him, Krech admitted owning the rifle and pulling it out on Adelphi Drive, police said.

Although officers found ammunition in Krech's car, the gun was not loaded, police said. Krech was booked at the University Police station and released on his own recognizance. It is not yet known if charges will be brought against him, police said.

University Police arrested a Phoenix man late Friday and cited him for driving while intoxicated and speeding.

Emzie Carden's 1976 Jeep went out of control and turned over as he rounded a corner on 6th Street near Mill Avenue, police said.

Carden, 26, was treated and released from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and his car was towed from the scene.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents Saturday and Sunday ending at 3 p.m.:

•A scuffle involving three ASU students was interrupted by police early Saturday. Police said one student, who had been drinking, admitted assaulting another student and said he "didn't know what came over him."

The two other students declined to prosecute and apologies were exchanged, according to police.

•A man was sent home in a cab early Sunday after police observed him in Lot 57 attempting to enter someone else's car with his keys. The man, not affiliated with the University, appeared to be intoxicated and said he was trying to find a place to sleep, police said.

•An ASU student's black 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$390, was taken from the north side of the Architecture Building late Saturday, police said.

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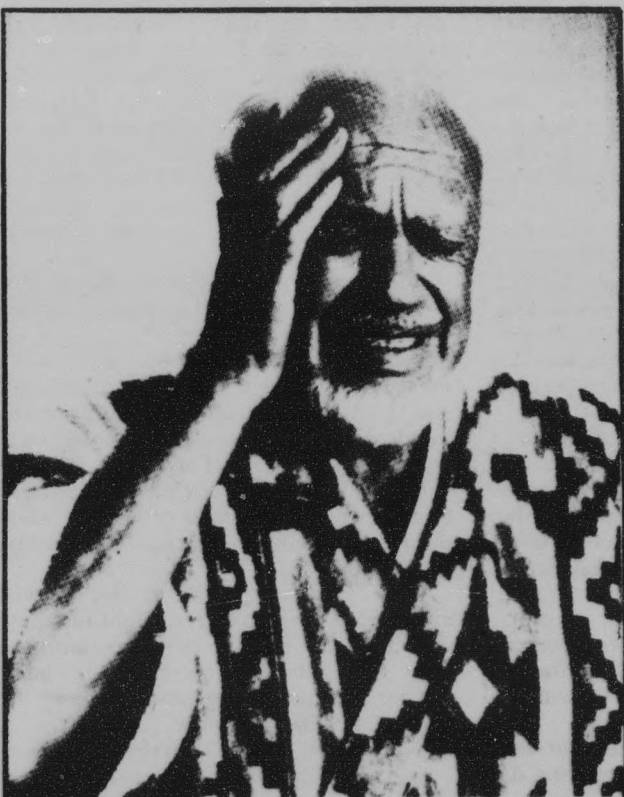
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Adolph Coors Award of Excellence SIGMA NU



Jack Mason (relays chairman), Allison Marck (Pearce & Sons campus rep), Dr. Betty Turner Asher (Vice President, Student Affairs), Steve McCarley (philanthropic chairman), Gary Doyle (administrative assistant), Darci LaValley (ASASU Special Events coordinator).

This month's outstanding entry was the "Kans for Kids" program. Kans for Kids utilized 10 girls from each sorority and their Sigma Nu coaches going door to door to collect canned food. The program netted close to 5,000 cans or \$4,100 worth of food for the Tempe Salvation Army to distribute among the needy. The men of Sigma Nu would like to thank the ASU sororities for their wonderful help in this cause. For more information regarding the Adolph Coors Award of Excellence, contact Darci LaValley, MU Room 208-J, 965-1258.



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Creative costumery sold from Lyric Opera Theatre inventory

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

If you are an actor without a costume or a Halloween trickster without a mask, an opportunity to fill that void has arrived.

The Lyric Opera Theatre is selling backstock of handmade costumes through Nov. 2 at the ASU salvage warehouse, located at the east end of campus on Rural Road and Tyler Street.

According to Kimm Cray, business manager and marketing director for the Lyric Opera Theatre, the sale is to clear out inventory.

As many as 1,400 costume pieces are for sale, each one especially made for an ASU musical performance.

Wardrobes from performances like "The Wizard of Oz," "Lil' Abner," "The King is a Fink," "Kismet," "Mikado" and "The Magic Flute" have been taken out of the warehouse by the Lyric Opera Theatre staff.

"Our warehouse is full of costumes that we rent or pull for shows. We are selling these particular costumes because we don't foresee a future use for them," said Gail Paulson, an arts media assistant and supervisor of the Lyric Opera Theater costume rental.

"The sale helps liquidate stock that we no longer use, rather than storing it in our warehouse," she said.

For approximately \$10, a customer can have an outfit worn in "Caliph's Court, the Arabian Shiek in Kismet." Also available is a green corduroy suit worn by the guards of the Emerald Palace in the land of Oz.

"We have more costumes for sale this year than last, but we have less racks to use this time, so as room is made we will keep bringing clothes in," she said.

Costume prices range from 50 cents to \$25, Paulson said, but the average costume sells for \$10 to \$15.

"We had a few Oriental costumes from the Mikado production but they sold right away," Paulson said.

Still available are a few chiffon belly-dancer outfits, used in the "Kismet" pro-

duction, along with matching headdresses, she said.

Anyone needing hats for a costume might want to purchase a felt Mad Hatter top-hat from "Alice in Wonderland," or become a Shakespearean forest creature by donning a cap with branches growing out of it.

There is even a plain blue dress with a white collar that Dorothy might have worn in the "Wizard of Oz."



"Men's tunics are available from 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,'" she said.

The money earned from the sale goes into a general Lyric Opera Theatre fund which is used to purchase new costumes, Paulson said.

Sale hours are noon until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The sale is open to the public. Cash and checks with bank cards will be accepted.

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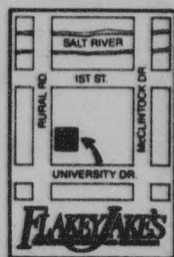


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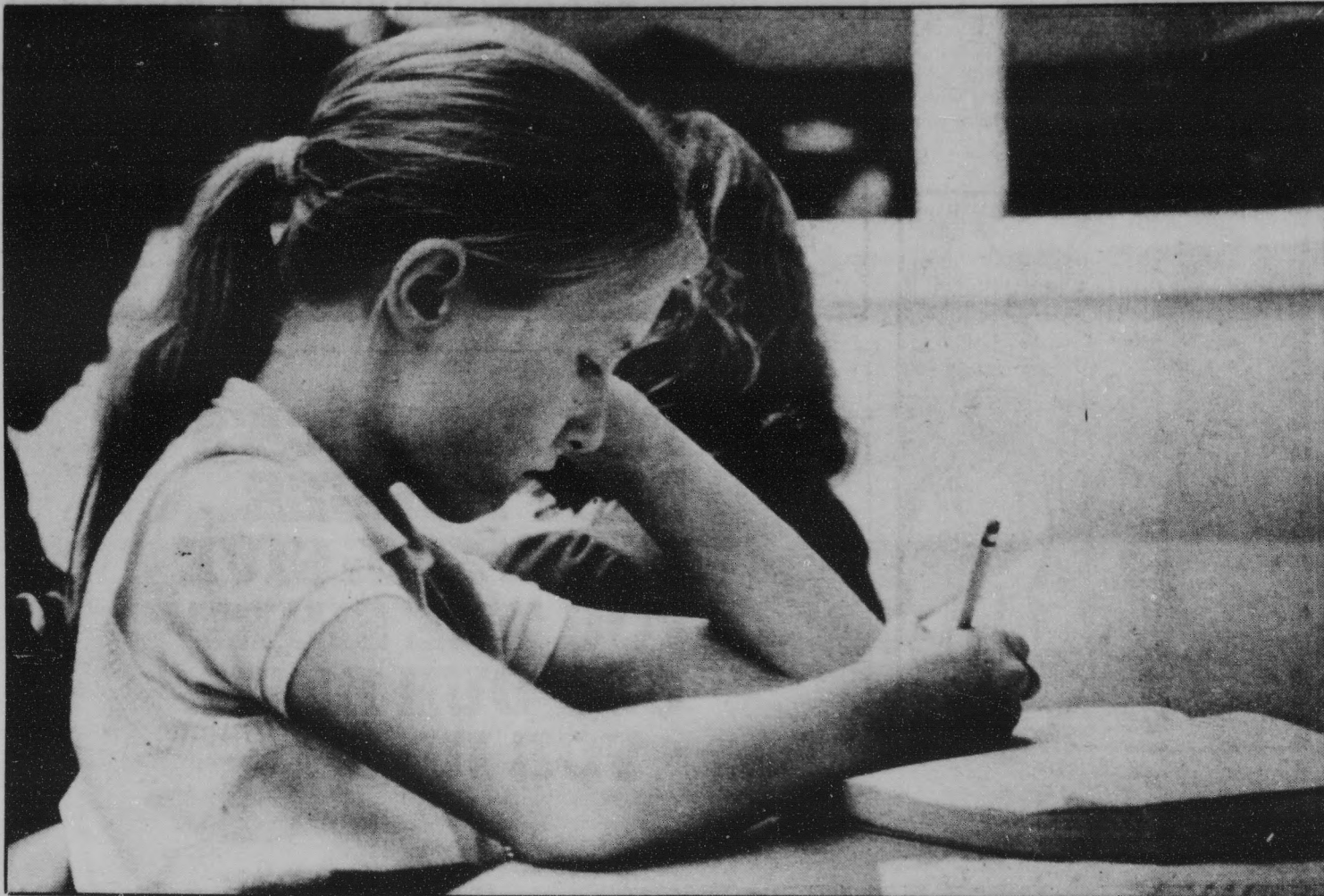
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The making of a torturer

This dramatized documentary depicts the training and daily routine of a conscript in the Greek military police (ESA) under the former military junta. While the film takes its departure point in Greece, the story it tells could take place in countries all over the world, in large and small communities alike, under dictatorships and civilian governments. This powerful but sensitive film looks at how human beings can become instruments of terror and torture and the systems that make such cruelty acceptable and necessary. "Your Neighbour's Son" has been shown widely on European television during 1982.

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Junior geniuses

ASU, Johns Hopkins offer gifted youngsters unique



Nancy Sterrett, 10, lives in Scottsdale and attends Cochise school.

Staff photos by Steve Henson

By KIM SERTICH
Copy Chief

It may seem unusual to see a 7-year-old in a campus classroom, but many academically advanced youngsters are now taking classes at ASU.

Students between the ages of 7 and 16 take courses through the Johns Hopkins University Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth at ASU, one of 12 sites for the program around the country.

The program, formally the Project for the Study of Academic Precocity, offers students who are ahead of their classmates an opportunity for academic acceleration.

Eleanor Flake, program site director since July, said students must be at least two years above their grade level to participate.

"The students are getting a lot of benefit academically because they are challenged to perform at a level they are capable of," she said.

"It's fun because the work is challenging," said 10-year-old Scott Pettit, a student in the younger students' math class. "The easy work at school gets boring."

Classes in math, writing and science are available for children aged 7 to 11. Students 12 and older can take courses in pre-calculus, speech and debate.

"When they get 16 or older, they get ready to take regular classes at the University," Flake said.

The self-paced classes meet on campus once a week for two hours. The students work at different levels depending on their capabilities.

Flake said the teachers do not have to be certified, but must be proficient in the field they are teaching.

Keith Gregg, a former student in the program, is now teaching one of the pre-calculus classes.

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"(The program) was a nice relief from not thinking in normal classes," he said.

Gregg, 17, a junior mathematics major at ASU took his first class in the program when he was in eighth grade.

"It's a challenge to teach the students, but it is also easy because they work independently," Gregg said.

To find students for the program, Johns Hopkins conducts a nation-wide talent search each year.

Talent search participants in grades seven and above must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and achieve required scores for their age group in humanities and mathematics.

Flake said students do not have to meet the score requirements in both areas to be eligible, just the area in which they want to take classes.

Younger students must take a reasoning test, the School and College Ability Test (SCAT), to determine their grade level.

Flake said this is considered an out-of-grade-level test, with students taking tests two levels above their own.

The program is a supplement, not a replacement for the students, so they also attend their regular school.

She said some students can get high school credit for the courses because the program is accredited by the North Central Association, which accredits high schools.

"The classes fill a spot for the children that most schools can't," Flake said. "It provides acceleration beyond their age group."

"I think it's neat," said Kyle League, 10, "because it lets you stretch your imagination."

He said he is learning faster now that he is in the program. League is also in the younger students' math class.

Flake said it is beneficial for the students to be

around other academically advanced children.

League said his fellow classmates are amazed he is in the program.

"They couldn't believe I was going to ASU," he said. "I've always tried to do my best."

"They are now in a situation where they don't always know the answers," Flake said.

She said because students work at their own pace, some work much faster than others.

But, she said, speed is not a prime objective of the program.

"Mastering the concepts is the goal," Flake said.

"The program helps them realize they can set goals for themselves and accomplish them."

Some of the students said there are areas of the program that could be improved.

Matthew Weinberg, 9, said he would like to see the math and science classes combined.

Ten-year-old Robert Palsma said he would like to be able to come to class at least three times a week.

Flake said she has received favorable responses from parents of the participants.

She said in her former job as superintendent of the Litchfield Elementary School District she usually heard from parents when they were not satisfied, but that has changed.

"It's nice for me to hear the positive," she said.

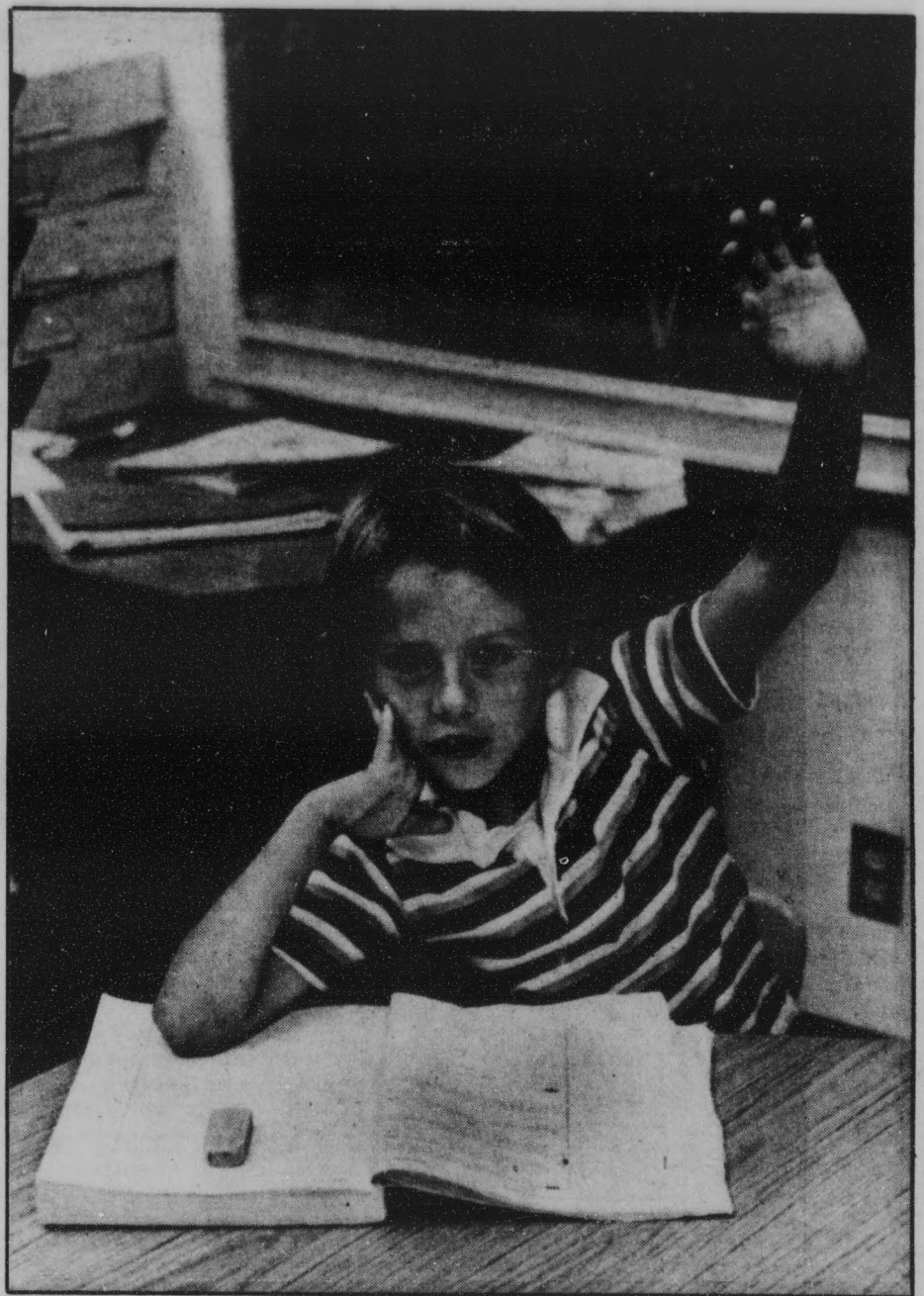
Tuition for the classes is \$250 a semester with financial aid available based on need, not performance.

There are approximately 50 students in the program which runs from October to May.

While the students spend much of their time studying, they also find time for other activities.

Weinberg said he would rather be outside playing than in class.

"Who wouldn't," he said.



Michael Negrila, 7, from Granada school, lives in Phoenix.



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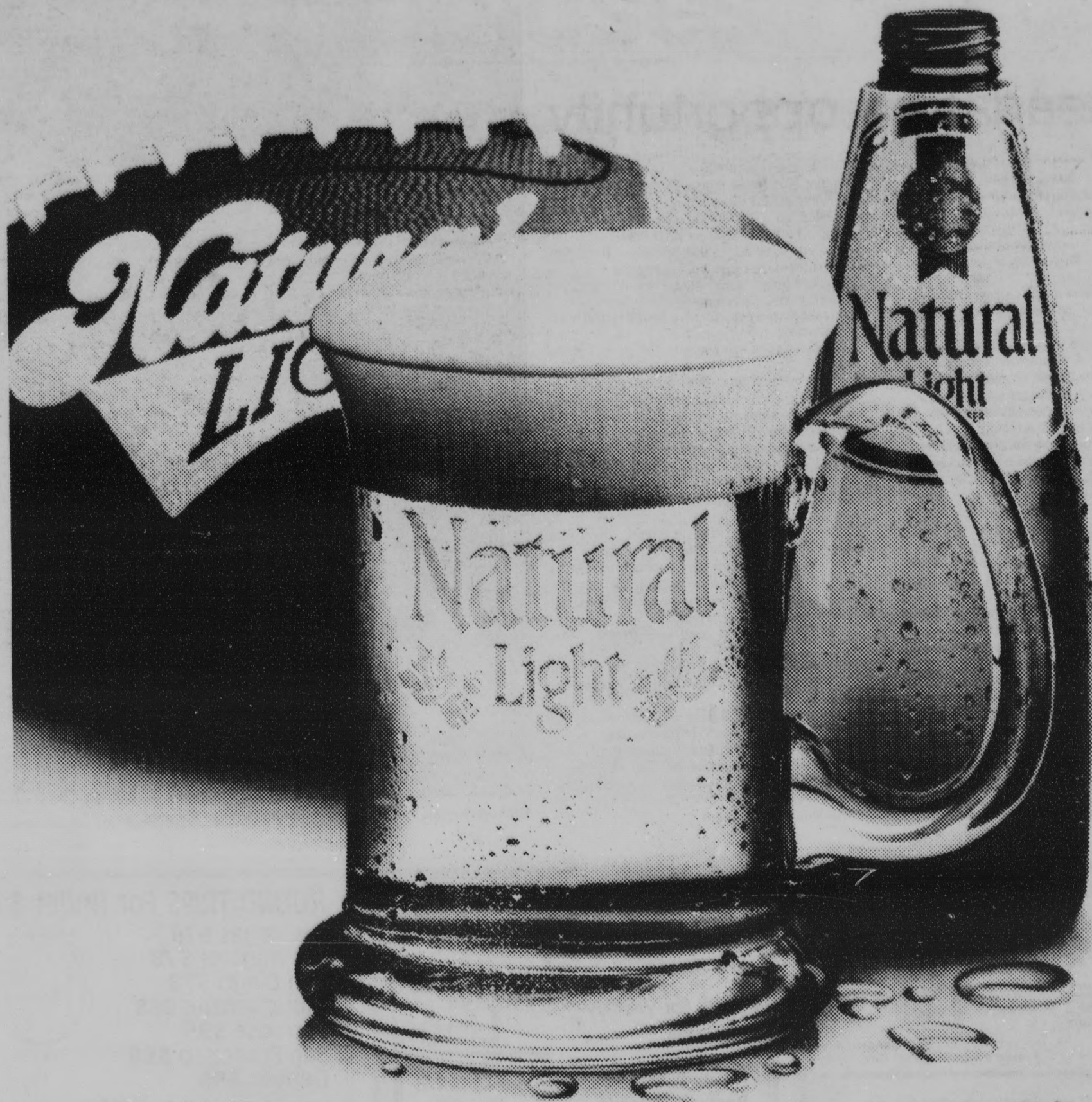
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Van Raaphorst leads Devils over Beavers

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

Jeff Van Raaphorst, making his first start since the opening game of the season against Oklahoma State, threw for 257 yards and four touchdowns Saturday, as the ASU Sun Devils pounded the Oregon State Beavers, 45-10.

Van Raaphorst suffered a knee injury in the embarrassing loss to the Cowboys. However, he has been healthy enough to play since the Southern California game.

Freshman John Walker took over for Van Raaphorst after the opening game, and had not relinquished the starting position until this week.

Under Walker's stint as quarterback, the Sun Devils were 2-2, including losses to USC and California. In this week's game against Oregon State, Van Raaphorst led a revamped Devil's offense which tore apart the Beavers defense.

"We certainly played a lot better than we have been playing," Coach Darryl Rogers

said. "Apparently a bye helps a great deal. Our kids came back refreshed — emotionally, mentally and physically ready."

Coming into Saturday's game, Rogers said he was concerned with the big improvement in the Beavers' defense, mainly due to their use of an eight-man front.

The eight-man front, Rogers said, makes it hard for opposing teams to run on the Beavers. But ASU was able to open up the rushing attack with their early success through the air.

The Devils came out throwing, mixed with some Darryl Clack runs, as they tried to force the Beavers out of their eight-man front.

Earlier in the week, Rogers said ASU would need a balanced attack against the Beavers. After the Devils relied on the pass early in the game, Clack started on his way toward another 100-yard performance. He rushed for 109 yards on 14 carries and joined eight other former Sun Devils with over 2,000 career rushing yards.

"The Beavers changed their defenses throughout the game," Clack said. "They started out in an eight-man front, but as we passed more, they dropped back."

Rogers agreed as he said that ASU's success in passing the ball opened up the rushing attack.

Allen said his success was due to the Beavers' defensive alignment.

"They played a lot of man-to-man coverages," Allen said. "We knew that the cornerback would stop and come up a little bit. And when he did that, it enabled me to get by."

Despite going into halftime with a 24-0 lead on the strength of two touchdown passes to Allen and one to Aaron Cox, and a 29-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas, the Sun Devils came close to allowing the Beavers to get back into the game early in the third quarter.

Oregon State drove 50 yards in seven plays for their first score of the evening, and stopped ASU on their next possession.

OSU took over on their own 12-yard line following a 70-yard punt by ASU's Jim Meyer, and drove to their own 40.

But the Devils were able to come up with a back-breaking play when cornerback Anthony Parker intercepted a Steve Steenwyk pass and rambled 61 yards for a touchdown.

"Anthony Parker's return was fabulous," Rogers said. "We were in trouble to that point and it seemed like we'd totally lost our momentum. His interception changed our outlook. I've never seen anything like it."

Parker displayed great determination as he broke six tackles en route to the endzone.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Vince Amoia leaps high for a reception against Oregon State's Ron Heller. The play was good for 31 yards and set up ASU's first touchdown.

Rogers: 'We've been trying to get the football to Doug Allen for a year and a half. It's the biggest night he's ever had. Our game plan was definitely to go to him.'

Oregon State Coach Joe Avezano was not too pleased with his team's performance, but he said that ASU's all-around play was mostly responsible.

"We didn't do anything well enough to talk about," Avezano said. "Van Raaphorst threw the ball well. They whipped us up front defensively. They just soundly whipped us."

"Arizona State played better than they've been playing. There wasn't any comparison between the way ASU played Cal and us."

ASU's ability to break open Oregon State's defense was due largely to the passing tandem of Van Raaphorst and Doug Allen.

Allen caught nine passes for 158 yards and three touchdowns.

Though Van Raaphorst said ASU wasn't specifically aiming at Allen, Rogers disagreed.

"We've been trying to get the football to Doug Allen for a year and a half," Rogers said. "It's the biggest night he's ever had."

"Our game plan was definitely to go to him."

"We were in a zone defense, and as I was running down the sidelines guarding my man, I turned around and grabbed the ball," Parker said. "I started down the sidelines and cut back towards the center of the field. Cutting back was a mistake, but I got a good block from Darrin Willis and I was able to get the touchdown."

"The tackling was awful. It reminded me of high school tackling."

Clack summed up the victory in an appropriate manner.

"We were more intense after the week-off and we showed that in this week's practices," he said. "This game really helps to boost our confidence for our upcoming games."

Besides the great performances from Van Raaphorst, Allen, Clack and Parker, Zendejas added nine points in the game for a career total of 328 points, making him the all-time leading Sun Devil scorer — one point ahead of Wilford "Whizzer" White.

Zendejas is now just 28 points behind the University of Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, who amassed 356 points for the Panthers.

Game marks successful transition for ASU players

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Both Darryl Clack and Anthony Parker had to make transitions in the beginning of the season.

Clack suffered a hip injury early in the year and had to win back his starting job from fellow junior Mike Crawford.

Parker was moved from running back to starting cornerback after injuries to starters Mario Montgomery and Bruce Hill.

Against Oregon State Saturday, both players showed they had made the transition.

Clack rushed for 109 yards on 14 carries and had three receptions for 21 yards.

Parker, a freshman, had two tackles and a 61-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Clack said this game signaled a new season not only for him, but for the entire team.

"We see this game as a new beginning," Clack said. "We're not thinking about the first part of the season. The bye (last Saturday) gave us a chance to rest and think about some things."

Though he has been running much better since the USC game, Clack said nothing has changed in his running style.

"There's no difference," he said. "I'm the same type of runner I was in the beginning of the season. I am more confident."

"I just go out and do my thing and hope everything works out for the best."

Clack gave credit for his performance to ASU's execution, not Oregon State's mediocrity.

"Oregon State was a tough team," Clack said. "We didn't take them lightly. Everyone was prepared."

"Our offensive line blocked well, and Jeff (Van Raaphorst) called the right plays. It turned out for the best."

The biggest play of the game for Clack came toward the end of the third quarter.

Clack took a pitchout and ran around left end for a 49-yard gain which put him over the 2,000-yard career rushing mark and into eighth place on the ASU career rushing list.

Clack was happy about reaching the landmark but said it's not enough.

Clack: 'We see this game as a new beginning. We're not thinking about the first part of the season.'

"It's a good feeling to reach that mark," Clack said. "But I can't stop there. I've got five more games to build the yardage up."

On the defensive side of the ball, Parker's interception came at a potentially crucial time in the game.

Oregon State had moved the ball 50 yards on its first possession of the second half for a touchdown, and was moving the ball again on its own 41-yard line.

That's when Parker decided to step in.

"I was supposed to bump the receiver and not let him get outside of me," Parker said. "I ran up the sideline with him,

and turned my head and the ball was there. He (Oregon State quarterback Steve Steenwyk) underthrew it."

Was Parker thinking touchdown when he made the interception?

"Not at first," he said. "But when I went up the sideline, I started thinking about it. When I cut back to the middle, I didn't think I would (score). The touchdown kind of surprised me because they missed some tackles."

Parker said his old running back days helped him on the return.

"It helped me with the balance part of it," he said. "The tailback instincts were still there."

His interception was the most outstanding example of his play, yet Parker had other achievements in the game which were more quiet.

Parker was faced with the task of covering Beaver wide receiver Reggie Bynum. Bynum came into the game leading the Pac-10 in receptions.

He didn't have one catch in Saturday's game.

Parker said he had help in covering Bynum.

"Our defensive line put pressure on them," Parker said. "That helped me a lot."

"We also played a lot of different coverages. We disguised them and confused them a lot."

Parker is pleased with his play so far, but he said he can't let up.

"I have a lot of things to learn," Parker said. "There are keys to pick up, and I need to knock down more balls."

"I can't relax at all. A mistake on my part could cost me my job."

Cats down spikers in four games

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

ASU volleyball coach Debbie Brown looked a little mystified following her team's 3-1 (15-13, 10-15, 15-13, 15-3) loss to the U of A.

"I am upset with myself," Brown said. "I made a couple of changes in the last game that I thought would give us the edge we needed to win. But they probably took away from us."

The change Brown referred to, which was made after three nail-biting games, was the switching of Tammy Webb and Tracey Barberie in the lineup.

Webb, who led ASU with 10 kills and a .474 hitting percentage, moved from her usual middle blocker position to left-side hitter. Barberie, who cracked the starting six just a couple weeks ago, changed into Webb's slot.

"I wanted to get Tammy on the outside because I thought she was hitting really well," Brown said. "I can't say that the change really lost it, because the mistakes that were made weren't the kind you would expect from switching positions."

"But you never know how that's going to affect someone."

Brown shrugged the switch off as a coaching mistake.

"Hindsight is great," she said. "If it had worked and we had won, then it would have been a genius move."

But Brown's move cannot stand alone as the sole reason why ASU lost. There were other problems.

The Devils jumped out on top of U of A 13-6 in the first game, but ended up losing it when they never scored again in the set. It is not the first time that has happened to ASU this season.

"When you're at 13 and you don't score again, it's almost like a mental block," Brown said. "Something happened. I'm not sure what it is."

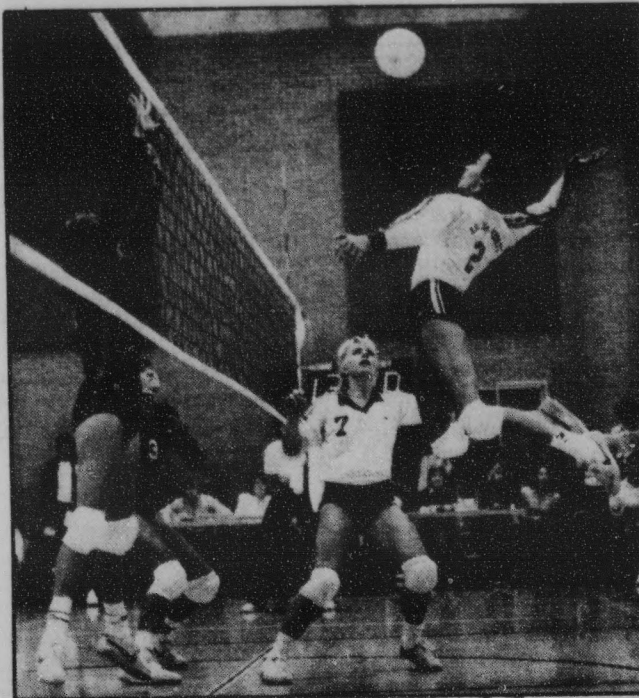
"I think we want to win so bad that we get nervous. Instead of having confidence that we are going to win and then going after it."

The Devils bounced back in game two, again jumping out to a big lead. U of A cut the margin from six points to two at one point, but ASU kept its composure this time and tied the match.

The third game was close from start to finish, but the Wildcats got some big plays late from Melissa McLinden, playing her first match in five weeks after an ankle sprain, and Caren Kemner.

Kemner in particular came up with critical kills. She got on top of one back-quick set so much that it landed just beyond the ASU 10-foot line for an important side out.

"That was a big play," said U of A coach Rosie Wegrich. "For a sophomore to play a brand new position (middle



Tammy Webb leaps high to hit a set from Regina Stahl in action Friday night.

Photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

blocker) this season and play as well as she has says a lot."

Brown also was impressed with Kemner, who finished the night with a match-high 15 kills and a .393 hitting percentage.

"Whenever U of A needed a side out or a point, they went to Caren," Brown said.

The fourth game was never in doubt. The Wildcats jumped out to a 7-0 lead on the service of Brooke Saunders and stifled ASU's offense with strong blocking.

Brown said the Devils further hurt their own cause with poor passing, particularly on service receive.

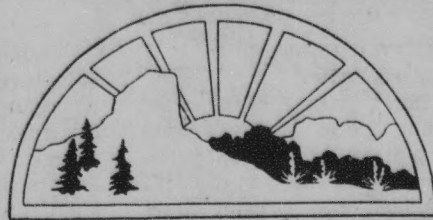
The Devils played without the services of starting left side hitter Susie Merson, who sprained an ankle in practice Thursday.

"It's hard to say if that hurt us," Brown said. "Lisa (Thomas) and Tracey (Barberie) did a great job on the outside. But it did hurt out depth. There was not too much we could do with substitution when we got in trouble."

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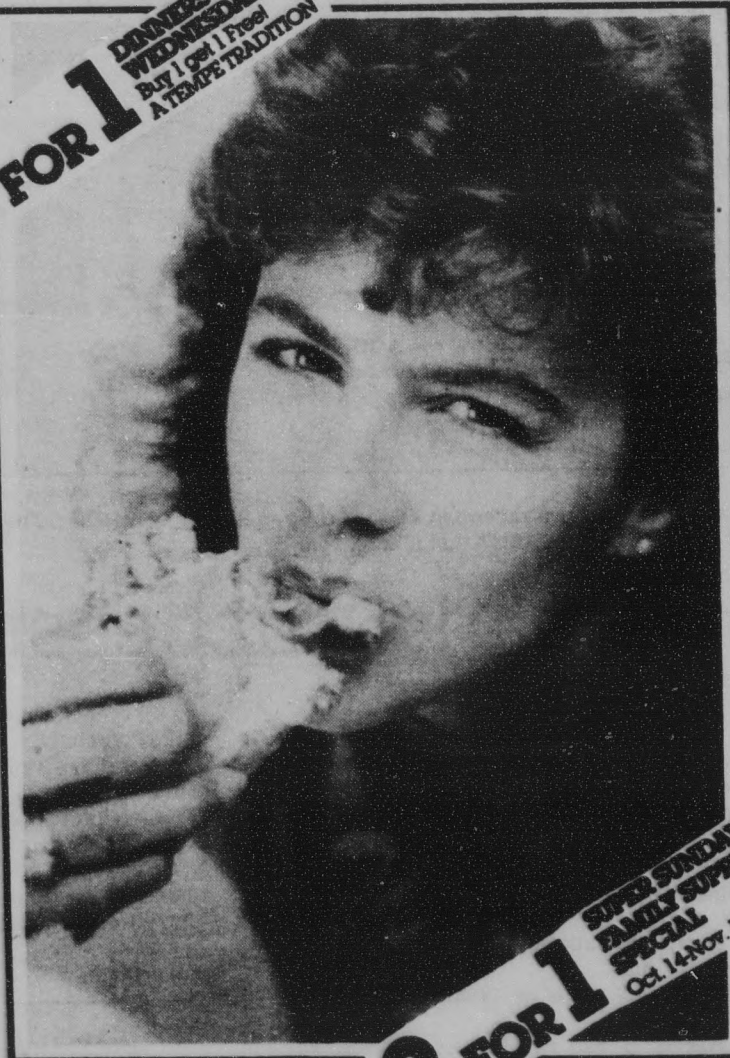
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Lady golfers come from behind to win Nancy Lopez Invitational

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Facing the toughest tournament of the fall season, the ASU women's golf team came from behind to win the Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

Heading into the final round last Friday, the Lady Devils were in the thick of a three-team battle for the victory. ASU trailed the University of Florida by five strokes, with hometown Tulsa threatening, eight strokes off the pace.

By the back nine, the Devils caught the Gators and ran neck-and-neck with Tulsa before pulling out a one-stroke victory.

"It came right down to the wire," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We won it on the final putt. It could have gone either way. Tulsa could just as easily have won."

The Devils topped the 14-team field with a three-day total of 924. Tulsa tallied 925 and the Gators finished third with 928.

"That was one of the greatest tournaments to win," Vollstedt said. "Without doubt, it's the most prestigious tournament we'll play in all year. I don't think we'll be facing another field like that one."

Tina Tombs led the way for the Devils, placing fourth individually with a 73-79-75-227. Tombs trailed co-winners, Melissa McNamara of Tulsa and Kathy Kostas of Stanford by only two strokes.

"Tina played very steady," Vollstedt said. "Her second round was not too good, but on the second day we had to go against a hard wind on the back nine."

"I'd say it was blowing up to 40 miles per hour. And when it's that windy, it's hard to keep your concentration."

Heather Farr followed for the Devils with an eighth place finish, shooting 75-79-76-230.

Freshman Heather Hodur, who finished 15th with scores of 78-76-79-233, accomplished the tournament's most amazing feat when she hit a hole-in-one on the sixth hole, a 150-yard par-three, in the second round.

"That was the most incredible shot I've ever seen," Vollstedt said. "The ball actually hit the the pin and the cup at the same time and dropped in."

"I'll never forget it. It was incredible." To top it off, Hodur chipped in for a birdie on the next hole. Danielle Ammaccapane made her first appearance of the year for the Devils and carded a respectable 80-79-77-236.

"That was her first tournament of the year," Vollstedt said. "She's just coming off mono. She played well considering she hasn't played at all for two months."

Nancy Moen rounded out the scores for ASU, shooting 83-77-79-239.

In winning the tournament, ASU got revenge against Florida and New Mexico, both of which beat the Devils in their last tournament, the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

After the first day of play, it appeared that Florida would once again top the Devils, as the Gators carded a 297.

"They went crazy on the first day," Vollstedt said. "A 297 is unheard of on this course. But they didn't get it together in the final round. They just didn't play well."

New Mexico, who won two tournaments this year before finishing second to Florida on the Lobos home course, finished a distant seventh, 42 strokes behind ASU.

"They ran up against a lot more competition and they had to play on a much harder course," Vollstedt said.

Vollstedt considers the course, Cedar Ridge Country Club, a difficult course to play. Two years ago, the course hosted the U.S. Women's Open.

"The course was very tough," Vollstedt said. "It's long and hilly and the weather's always bad. No matter when you play there, you always run into bad weather."

"We had everything — cold, wind, rain, humidity — everything. It was unbelievable."

"Any time you can go into Tulsa and win on that course, that's an accomplishment."

ASU will once again face Tulsa, as well as New Mexico and Stanford, in its next tournament on Oct. 29 in Sacramento, Calif.

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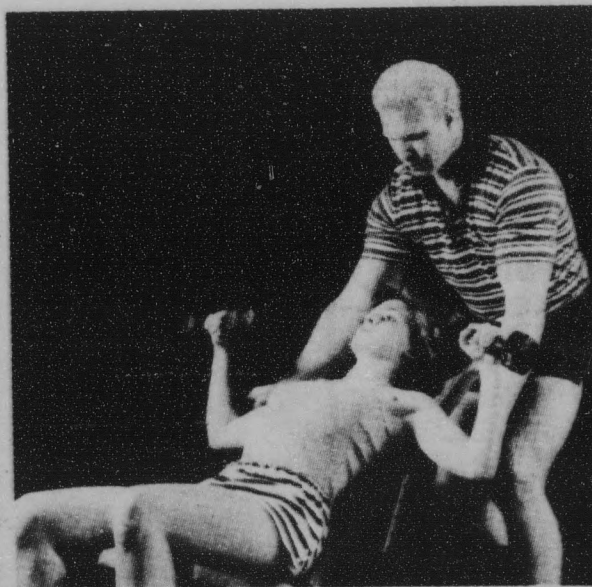
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Torchbearer remembers Olympics

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

Most anyone you talk to has memories of the recent Olympic Games in Los Angeles. For one ASU graduate, those memories are perhaps a little more vivid.

After all, most ASU alums did not carry the Olympic torch into the Los Angeles Coliseum last July as the entire world looked on.

Only Gina Hemphill, granddaughter of the late Olympic track legend Jesse Owens, can claim that distinction.

Hemphill, who was graduated from ASU in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in broadcasting, told Ed Trexler's Introduction to Physical Education class Friday that the Olympic spirit is still alive.

"You would think with the World Series and things like that going on that the Olympic spirit would have died," Hemphill said. "But there are still banners all over the place in L.A. People are still wearing Los Angeles Summer Games T-shirts.

"And the athletes are still hyped."

Hemphill's role with the Olympics went beyond carrying the torch. She worked as a special events coordinator for the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee, planning receptions for VIP's.

It was while working late one night on the details of a reception for the wives of the International Olympic Committee's members that Hemphill found out that she would carry the torch into the Coliseum.

"Nobody knew who would light the torch," Hemphill said. "I certainly didn't."

"It was about one o'clock in the morning the day before the Olympics. Peter Ueberroth came in and started to talk to me."

Her conversation with Ueberroth, whom she had known for two years, eventually rolled around to the torch relay.

Hemphill had started the whole relay across the United States on May 8 with Bill Thorpe, grandson of Olympian Jim Thorpe, in New York City. That was also the day the Soviet Union announced its pullout from the Games.

Hemphill and Ueberroth reminisced about that and other occurrences along the relay route. She said the relay generated a special feeling for the Olympics.

"Pretty soon he started really getting into it," Hemphill said. "And he said, 'And just think of all that excitement and how people will react when you bring the torch into the stadium.'"

"I said, 'Yeah, that's going to be great.' I thought he meant 'you' in general."

But Ueberroth, a little surprised by Hemphill's lack of reaction, told her — he meant 'you' literally. And then he got the reaction he expected.

"I got up, walked around and screamed," Hemphill said. "I picked him up and was hugging him, jumping up and down."

Hemphill, who was originally scheduled to help carry in the Olympic flag, had to keep her emotions in check after that. The identity of the torchbearer remained a secret until she entered the Coliseum.

The day of the Opening Ceremonies may have been the longest in her life. She arrived at the Coliseum at 10 a.m. and the torch was scheduled to come in at 6:50 p.m.

When the time did come, ABC cameramen kept Hemphill running back and forth along the long, inclined tunnel from which she would emerge while they decided where they would film her.

"All that time I didn't have the torch and I didn't know where it was," Hemphill said. "And the Olympic music started playing and the announcer had started talking about the torch."

"I finally said, 'Where's the torch? I don't have the torch.'" She had to retrieve it from the top of the tunnel, which Hemphill said was about the length of the track. Finally, a tired but smiling Hemphill emerged on to the track.

"My daddy was screaming, 'That's my baby! That's my baby!'" Hemphill said. "Everybody was crying. I thought, 'What are you crying for? This is happy.'"

"I know my granddad was probably looking down and coaching me on."

There were other special memories for Hemphill during the Olympics. One came after Carl Lewis and old friend Ron Brown, who also attended ASU, helped the U.S. win the 400-meter relay. It was Lewis' fourth gold medal — matching Owens' record.

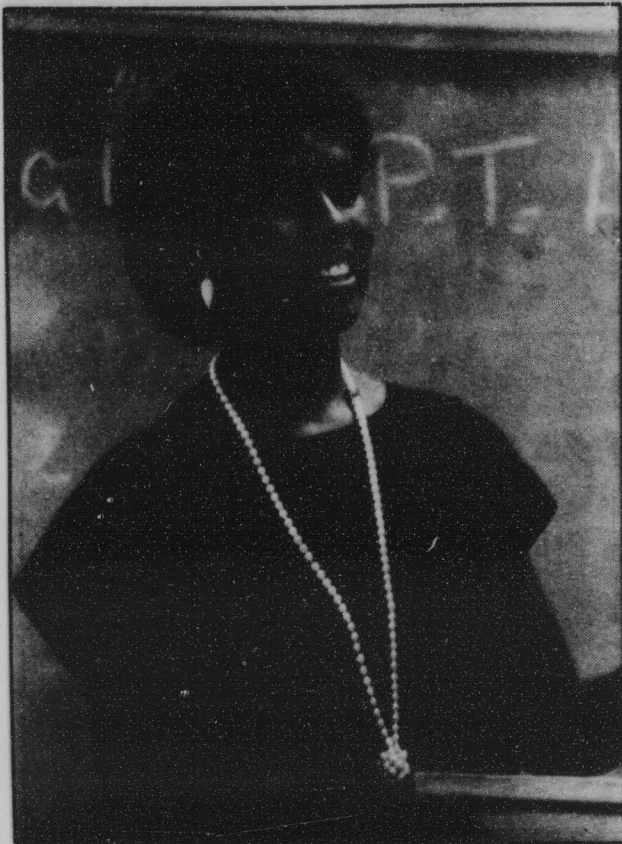
"Carl came up to me after the medal ceremony and gave me the flowers," Hemphill said. "He said, 'This one's for your grandfather.'"

Hemphill has been surprised by the reaction from her old school.

"My family is an Ohio State family," Hemphill said. "I'm the little traitor because I went to Arizona State."

"After the Olympics, Trex wrote me and so did the dean of my college and some different professors," Hemphill said. "I never thought these people would take the time."

"It meant a lot to me."



Gina Hemphill

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Cubs' pitcher Sutcliffe files for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying it was just a procedural step, Rick Sutcliffe, the ace of the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff, filed for free agency Friday.

Sutcliffe, who was 16-1 with the National League East champions, joins Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians as an available Type A player, according to the Major League Baseball Player Relations Committee.

Teams losing a Type A free agent are entitled to a pick in the June amateur draft as well as a selection from the compensation pool made up of players left unprotected on major league rosters.

Besides Sutcliffe, other players filing for free agency Friday were utilityman Danny Meyer of Oakland and outfielders Champ Summers of San Diego, Ruppert Jones of Detroit and Jim Wohlford of Montreal.

Other Type A players, based on a combination of criteria, who are eligible to become free agents are Bruce Sutter of St. Louis, Fred Lynn of California, Dan Driessen of Montreal, Jim Gantner of Milwaukee and Cliff Johnson of Toronto. Steve Henderson of Seattle was ranked Type B.

Sutcliffe "intends to continue negotiations with the Cubs, if necessary, until and following the re-entry draft should his rights be retained by the Cubs," said the player's agent, Barry Axelrod, in a prepared statement. Sutcliffe emphasizes that the Cubs remain the frontrunning contender to retain his services for 1985 and the future.

Axelrod said the filing was "a procedural step geared to protect Sutcliffe's rights to become a free agent if no agreement can be reached with the Cubs."

The 28-year-old, six-year veteran who came to the Cubs from Cleveland in a six-player trade June 13, made \$900,000 plus incentives this season.

The team reportedly offered Sutcliffe a \$1 million-a-year contract for three years.

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2 WEEKS free rent! 1 and 2 bedrooms. Some with fireplaces. Starting at \$245 month, \$100 deposit. East of McClintock on Apache to River Road; north on River Road to Lemon Street; east on Lemon to 2127 E. Lemon. 966-3856.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, AC/evap, carport. Tempe/Scottsdale border, \$675. 968-4442, evenings.

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, back patio, pool, spa, laundry. Close to ASU and shopping; on major bus route. 966-6310, 966-7804.

ONE BEDROOM condo, full kitchen, washer, dryer, air, \$325 per month plus electric. University/Hardy. Don, 965-3833.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent: Living room, fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, carpeted, cooler, private parking, quiet. \$235 utilities included. Between Broadway, Mesa Drive and Southern. Call Della after 3pm. Phone 829-9654.

For Sale

BLATZ 12 pack, \$2.99; Highland coolers, six pack \$3.99; used Playboy magazines \$1.71; imported beers, cold drinks, ice, adult magazines. Rundle's, University and Mill.

MOBILE HOME, 14x65, 2 1/2 miles ASU, beautiful park. 263-0900 days.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS. Prices negotiable. Contact Jeff, 964-9492.

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

TICKETS to the boss! Bruce Springsteen. Main floor front. Serious inquiries only! Call Mark, 838-3241.

Furniture

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

DON'T BUY that futon till you've seen ours. Call Sweet Dreams, we'll tell you why. \$20 off all futons. 948-5837.

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

Help Wanted

AIRPORT DRIVERS needed: Monday - Friday, 6am to 2pm, also 5am to 9am. Minimum wage plus tips. Call Frank, 10am to 2pm, M-F, 231-0983.

ASU FOOD service is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Apply at our Memorial Union office. 965-3464. EEO. MF.

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

IF INTERESTED in selling diet or health products, please contact Nick or Tammy after 5pm, 945-8347.

Help Wanted

EARN \$6-8 per hour as a delivery person with Domino's Pizza. We're number one in delivery nationwide with over 1400 stores. Drivers earn excellent hourly wage plus tips and mileage. Full or part-time, flexible day or evening hours. A fun and rewarding job. Many delivery people. Advance to our management training program. Must be 18 or older with a good driving record, car and insurance. We want dependable, clean cut people willing to hustle. Apply after 11:00 am at 903 South Rural Road, Tempe or any of our east Valley stores.

HELP WANTED: Mill Landing, Inc. New restaurant now hiring line cooks, fry cooks, prep and dish. Apply in person 398 S. Mill, Suite 210, second floor. See Bob.

INTERIOR DESIGN oriented sales position is now open at Danica's 3 locations. If you are an outgoing, hard working person, please contact district manager at 3244 E. Thomas Road, Phoenix, or call 956-5511.

KOPA RADIO is looking for broadcast and marketing majors to fill part-time paid positions in our research department. Good phone voices needed. Evenings, 10-15 hours per week. Call Art Morales, 941-1007. EOE.

LIQUOR STORE clerk. Flexible hours. Four dollars per hour. Phone: 278-2603.

MODELS: NO experience? Get started! Portfolios done. Steve, 899-7332.

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.

PICKUP AND delivery full or part-time. Clean MVR preferred. Call for interview. 272-7334.

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

SALES: Earn good money in spare time on and off campus, raising funds for established national charity. Crew manager potential, very easy sale. Call Mr. Miller, 966-1112, 8am to 10am, or 3pm to 5pm.

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

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.

Instruction

SELF DEFENSE, Taekwondo, (Korean karate), traditional attitudes, small classes, rates for women. 894-5389.

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.

Help Wanted

Personal

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.

TO MY private pilot, happy anniversary! I'll love you always. Michelle.

VERY DESPERATE! Willing to bargain for good Bruce Springsteen tickets. Please call 1-624-8106 collect, nights.

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM deluxe condominium. Fully appliances including its own washer/dryer. Pool, spa, recreation area. Walk to ASU, 700 W. University, \$52,900. Realty Executives: Joanne E. Mailhoit, 831-1010 or 831-1031.

Roommate wanted

2 BLOCKS from campus. Master bedroom available. Male only. Private bath. \$195. 829-9228 between 2pm and 6pm.

CLEAN FEMALE roommate. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 10 minutes from campus. \$150 month + util. 966-6512, Carla.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$225 per month includes utilities, covered parking. Call after 6, 894-2113.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share 2 bedroom apartment with three others. ASU location, \$100 month, 838-8620 evenings.

GRAD LEVEL female roommate wanted. 3 bedroom condo, McClintock and University. 968-8748.

HELP! NEED m/f roommate for 3 bedroom house. Pay 1/2 utilities and get lights. Only \$200/month. Prefer liberal minded conservative. Furnished pool. 967-8422.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house 1/2 mile from campus. Low utilities, \$165/month. 829-9228 between 2pm and 6pm.

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

ROOM FOR rent: \$175, 3 bedroom house, washer, dryer. 945-8362.

Services

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

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.

THE PHOENIX Rape and Battering Hotline. If you need help call 256-3074. If interested in volunteering call 966-4291 or 957-3543.

Roger S. Barkin
946 S. Mill
Tempe

DENTIST

• FACULTY & STAFF INSURANCE
• STUDENT DISCOUNT
• 20% most procedures

NEXT TO D.Q. at 10th & Mill
Call for appointment
967-3493 10/22

Travel

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.

FOR BEST flights, prices, destinations possible, call Karen: 831-0384-3:50pm, 894-8846 after 6pm. Free services!

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. 3 days, 3 nights, \$229.95. 833-5900.

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

Travel

FLYING HOME
FLY BRANIFF
and SAVE
additional 25%
CALL MR. LIGHT
948-1730
EVENINGS

10/22

Typing

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

AAA QUALITY guaranteed. Fast, accurate, professional typing or word processing, \$1.25/ page. Call Linda, 962-8075.

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

ACCURATE TYPING, word processing. All types. Fast turnaround. N. Central Phoenix location. Why Worry Business Services. 943-3552.

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. 1:15 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Bobbi 968-9166.

ALWAYS ACCURATE, fast, available for custom typing. \$1.50 per page. Evenings, Linda 838-6830, Nancy 830-5572.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE, typing editing, term papers, books, dissertations, resumes. Excellent skills. Shirley's Typing Service 838-5099.

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

EXPERIENCED! IBM Selectric self-correcting. 24-hour service, pickup and delivery. 225-0594 or 947-6909.

HIGH QUALITY, great prices, personal word processing. Call J & P Enterprises, 894-9607.

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

MI CASA Secretarial. Fast and reasonable typing, word processor. 831-8218.

NCS TYPING: fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery also available. Call 820-9681.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Will edit spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Fast return/ accuracy guaranteed. Joan 839-0772.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Spelling and grammar included. Linda Brewer, 838-7905.

STATE-OF-the-art word processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, theses, letters, resumes. 990-1556.

TYPING - PROFESSIONAL - Competitive rates, theses also. IBM Correcting Selectric. Ms. Associates, 991-6206.

TYPING - WORD PROCESSING: Linda 898-3031.

WILL TYPE theses, term papers or reports. Have IBM correcting Selectric II. Call 820-4978.

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

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

Wanted

CAN YOU tape music? Custom made aerobic tapes needed for exercise classes. For more information call Ellen, 840-9115.

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.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFFHOUSE

SERVING • BEER • WINE
PIZZA • POPCORN • SANDWICHES

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Tonight

Los Angeles Rams vs. Atlanta Falcons

30-FOOT SCREEN
FREE ADMISSION

The Cornerstone
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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:
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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

Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

TEAM SUPERSTARS

November 2, 3, 4

Sponsored by Budweiser and ASU Intramural Sports



EVENTS

- Bowling
- Volleyball
- Freestyle Relay
- Obstacle Course
- 800M Track Relay
- Tug-of-War

ENTRY DEADLINE

\$20 entry fee and
entry form
due by

Thursday

October 25,

Intramural Sports Office,
P.E. West Lobby.

TEAM ELIGIBILITY

1. A team is 4 men and 4 women.
2. Each participant must be a full-time (7 hours) undergraduate or graduate student at Arizona State University, full-time faculty or staff.
3. Each participant must have an ASU Photo I.D. and current Activity Card or a full-time faculty or staff I.D.
4. Other specific sport eligibility restrictions outlined on entry form.
5. All teams receive Budweiser Team Superstar T-shirts.

1st PLACE AWARD — 8 Arizona Athletic Club Limited Memberships

RUNNERS-UP:

Flakey Jake's — 16 Dinners
Minder Binder's — 8 Dinners
Crackers — 8 Lunches
Cannery Row Pub — 8 Lunches
Sawmill — 8 Meals
Chuck Box — 8 Hamburgers

Dash Inn — 8 Dinners
The Dirty Drummer — 8 Dinners
Hooters — 8 Dinners
Bandersnatch — 8 Lunches
Greasy Tony's — 8 Dinners
Rain Tree — 8 Dinners

Plus other prizes donated by Budweiser

Know when to say when. Enjoy in moderation.

Paid for by ASU Intramural Sports