

# ASU staffers confident in Legislature election

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI  
Staff Writer

With six days left for Tempe voters to decide who they want to represent their district in the Arizona House of Representatives, the Democratic challengers are confident of their chances for election.

It is a contest among two ASU staff members running as Democrats for the two District 27 seats in the House, and two Republican incumbents seeking another term.

ASU political science professor Richard Dagger and Steve Ponton, an assistant at Noble Library, are challenging Reps. Doug Todd and Bev Hermon in Tuesday's general election.

Dagger was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but his campaign manager, Bill Adair, said Todd has not communicated well with his constituents.

"I do not think he is familiar a lot of issues," Adair said. Adair said Todd did not answer questions well at the Oct. 23 public forum in the MU.

"There was a question on what he thought about what the state should do concerning medical health. He never answered the question, which shows that he was not familiar with the issue," Adair said. "He isn't even a sharp politician,

because if he was, he still would have answered the question."

Adair said he is 99 percent sure that Dagger will win. "My only worry is that the (incumbent) representatives have more money than we do," he said. "I hope that voters look beyond the road signs and the huge campaign mailers."

But, according to another ASU political science professor, the Democratic candidates will lose by several percentage points "simply because they are on the wrong ticket."

"Tempe is overwhelmingly Republican, and that is why the Republicans have an advantage in this district," said Bruce Mason, an expert on local politics.

Dagger and Ponton have said they decided to run because they want better leadership.

Ponton also could not be reached for comment, but according to Ray Wrabley, his campaign manager, Ponton decided to run because he said the incumbents have not looked out for Tempe's best interest.

"Steve feels that the incumbents have been working on short-run projects that resulted with long-run problems," Wrabley said.

The economic and population growth has been a problem,

Wrabley said.

Wrabley was satisfied with the opportunity the challengers had to participate in the forum.

"It gave people a chance to distinguish among the candidates," he said.

Wrabley said Ponton will do some last-minute campaigning by walking through neighborhoods in the Tempe district.

"He will be walking around to remind people to vote," he said. "He hopes it will persuade them to vote on issues and not just vote."

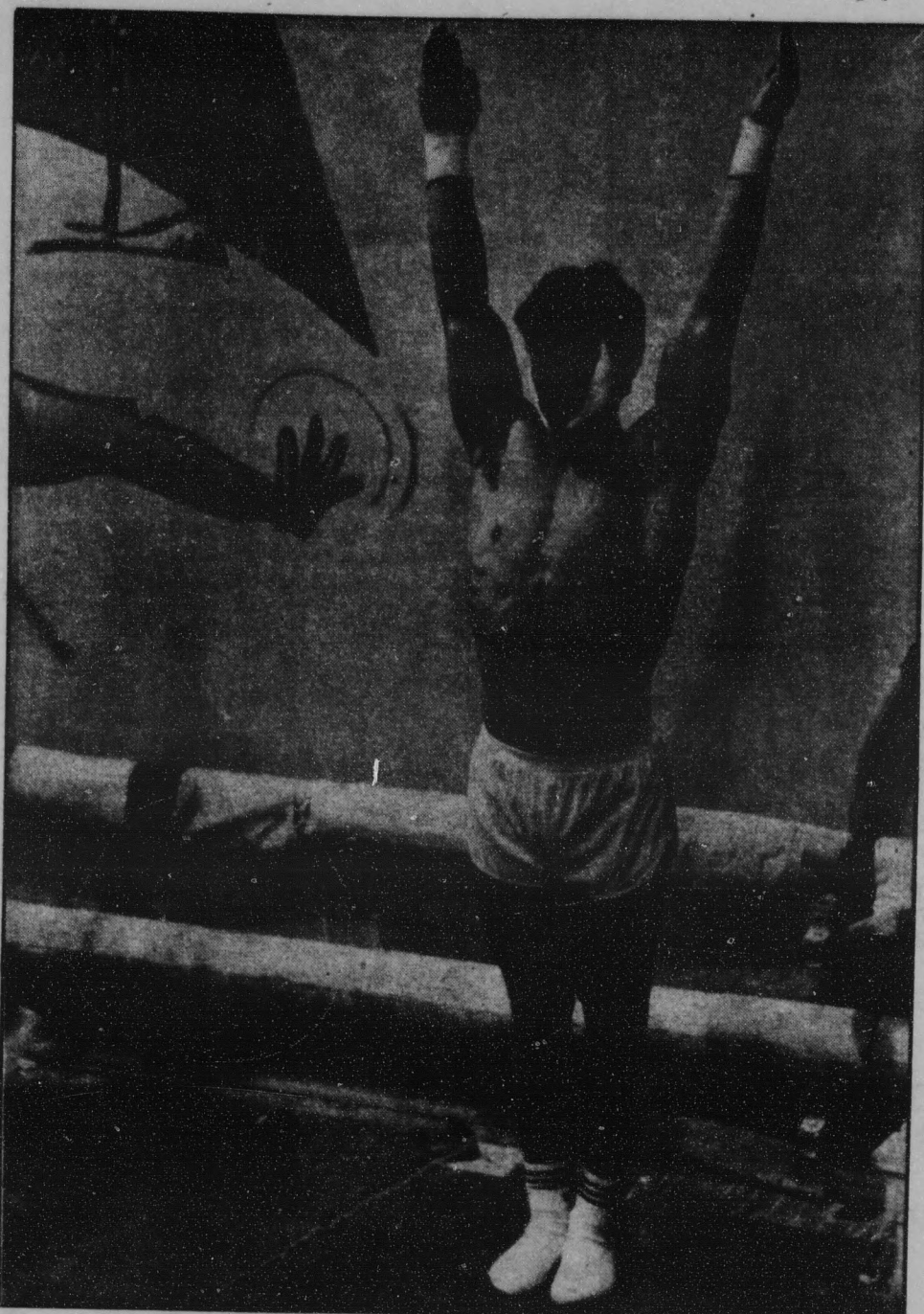
Several attempts to reach Todd and Hermon failed.

Republican incumbent Juanita Harelson and Democratic challenger Carolyn Maxon, running for Tempe's only Senate seat, also participated in the forum.

According to Ivan Johnson, American Cable Television station manager, the Oct. 23 forum will be aired tonight and again Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 35.

Johnson said the two-hour unedited version of the public event will be shown.

"We decided that it is too risky to edit," Johnson said. "We did not want to take chances on eliminating any points made by those who participated."



## Gym jester

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Mike Zerrillo, Health Science junior, stands ready on the runway while practicing vaults Tuesday. The men's gymnastics teams put on their Halloween masks to boost enthusiasm during practice.

wednesday

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Tempe, Arizona

## Nobel winner says government funding helps scientists today

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

Scientists today face even greater challenges, but will also enjoy the benefits of advanced equipment and government funding, the recipient of the 1983 Nobel Prize in physics said Tuesday.

"Science becomes more complex and more complicated all the time," Dr. William Fowler said. "The more we learn, the more problems and complications we have."

"But the (favorable) consequence of it is federal government-funded research," he said. "Before (World War II), all the money we had was from private donations and state funds."

Fowler, who spoke in the MU Monday, said in an interview Tuesday that his 50-year career in astrophysics has been very rewarding.

"It (science) is a marvelous world," Fowler said. "On one hand we are coming closer and closer to understanding the detailed structure of matter, and on the other hand we are looking out with our big telescopes to every corner of the universe."

"It's fascinating, the wide spectrum of things that you can study," Fowler added.

Fowler's career in astrophysics began in 1933 at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif. Along with his research, Fowler taught several courses in physics.

Fifty years later, Fowler still conducts research at Cal-Tech, despite retiring from

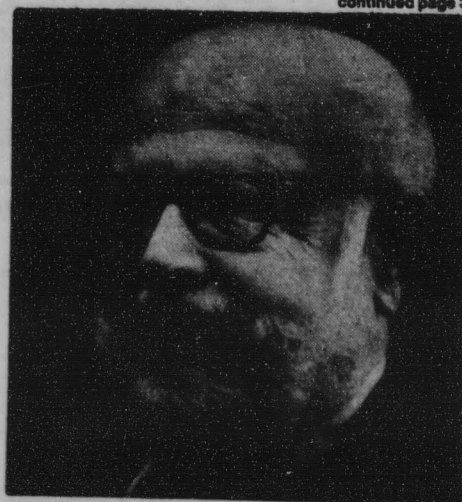
teaching two years ago.

"I still consider myself quite active. I have a lot more time to spend on my personal research. If anything, I am somewhat more productive than I was toward the end of my teaching years," he said, adding he considers his career to be "a very simple one."

Fowler said he received the Nobel Prize for his entire career, rather than for one specific discovery.

"The work is awful hard, and it's kind of a rare thing when someone makes a really significant discovery," Fowler said. "It's a rare thing when your life's work turns out to be something that is recognized by people."

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## Visitors from 13 nations observe U.S. political process

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

Representatives from 13 nations are visiting ASU during the election rush to observe the U.S. political process.

The group arrived Sunday and are attending lectures and seminars as part of the U.S. Elections Observation Project.

The Project gives foreign dignitaries and representatives a firsthand look at the American political process. Members of the project were chosen by the U.S. Information Agency.

Carlos Escobar, founder of the Democratic Christian Party in Guatemala, said he likes the ideas of initiative and referendum in Arizona.

"Both are very special institutions which permit better inclusion of the public in the decision-making process," Escobar said.

Some states do not include the processes of initiative and referendum in their constitutions.

"I like the (American) system because it is compact but democratic," Escobar said.

Robert Borthwick, a professor of political science from Great Britain, said he particularly likes the "openness" of

the American system.

"I think it is a wonderful system to study," Borthwick said. "I come to it with a sympathy."

He said the American system is looked upon with great interest in England.

Eitan Gilboa, a professor of international relations at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said Israelis are fascinated by the presidency.

"Many of us have always envied the American presidency," Gilboa said, adding that once the president is in office he can put his programs into action.

"In our (parliamentary) system, you have to compensate a number of small parties," he said.

Gilboa also said the American system of checks and balances "is very beneficial to the public."

All three observers criticized the amount of money a candidate must spend in order to become president.

"I don't like . . . the sheer influence of money in the system," Borthwick said. "Our elections are very cheap in comparison."

Escobar said costs have prevented Guatemala from

duplicating the American democratic system.

"This system cannot be applied to Guatemala because it is too expensive," he said.

Gilboa said the amount of money a candidate receives may inhibit the way he performs once in office.

"With money you become dependent on special interests," he said. "I think that this is a shortcoming of the elections."

Borthwick also said the candidates for president have a "lack of informed criticism," and the contenders for the White House do not seem to need any special credentials.

Choices for president in the past several years have been lacking, compared to past presidential choices, Gilboa said.

"I think (America) deserves better," he said. "I think you need more experienced and broad-minded people."

Representatives from Romania, the Federal Republic of Germany, Brazil, Japan, Malaysia, the Ivory Coast and Egypt are also taking part in the project.

In addition to assessing the election, the representatives will stay in Arizona to visit the Republican and Democratic headquarters in Phoenix and learn about American higher education.

# nation/world

state press

## Women's salary gains due to experience, education, study says

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Women's salaries are steadily gaining on men's and will increase "dramatically" over the next two decades because of job experience and education rather than political pressure, a Rand Corp. study said Tuesday.

If current trends continue, working women will earn 74 percent of what men do by the year 2000, the study said, calling that "a conservative estimate."

"In 1980, women's hourly wages were 60 percent of men's; by 1983, the figure had risen to 64 percent — the largest and swiftest gain" during this century, according to the study by Rand economist James P. Smith and Michael P. Ward.

The reason for the gain is that women's skills through education and work experience are increasing rapidly, Smith said.

The study disputed a U.S. Census Bureau statistic that shows women earning 49 cents for each dollar a man makes. If calculations are based solely on the wages of currently working women, as the census bureau's were, women's pay would be "even lower," the study said.

However, the Rand study took into account the potential wages of the entire female populations, projecting what all women would earn based on their education and work experience.

The study said affirmative action programs that prohibit sex discrimination in the work place "can easily be dismissed" as a factor in the gain.

## Reagan, Mondale offer views on 'equal wage' issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, signaling that he would fight the concept of comparable worth in a second administration, says he supports only the notion that men and women be paid "equal wages for equal work."

Spelling out employment policy positions for the Bureau of National Affairs, Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale differed sharply on the question of comparable worth — the theory which holds that jobs of comparable value should be compensated at a comparable rate of pay even if they involve different tasks.

"I have always believed that it is unjust to limit any individual's chance to fulfill his or her unique potential based on such irrelevant prejudgments as sex, race or national origin," Reagan said.

But asked if he supports the concept of comparable worth, Reagan replied, "As I suggested earlier, we support and enforce the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which prohibits sex discrimination in the payment of equal wages for equal work."

Mondale said, however, that the Equal Pay Act has not ended — or even narrowed — wide discrepancies in the levels of pay given to men and women.

"The fight for equal pay has stalled . . . because Ronald Reagan has systematically opposed all efforts to make pay equity a reality," Mondale charged. "Wherever we were beginning to make progress, he turned the clock back."

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Dorothy Maclean was a co-founder of the Findhorn Community in Scotland, and Canadian president of the Lorian Association. Her work with nature has been described in *THE FINDHORN GARDEN*, and two of her books published at Findhorn are *THE LIVING SILENCE* and *WISDOMS*. Her own story is told in *TO HEAR THE ANGELS SING*. Dorothy travels throughout the world giving lectures and workshops. Reflected in her teaching are her many years of writing, lecturing, and working on behalf of the great need for mankind's cooperation with nature and the divinity within. She offers ways to deal with and change the problems facing all living beings on the planet today.



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# Shape up

## Physical education professor co-authors exercise book

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

Trends in physical fitness will be around for quite some time, but participants should be sure their fitness programs suit their needs, according to Charles Corbin, ASU professor of physical education and exercise science.

"I think (fitness trends) are here to stay," Corbin said. "One of the real values is that it is a preventive measure," he said.

Corbin is the author of more than 12 books on fitness and 100 professional and research articles. He also serves as the national coordinator of the Family In Training Program.

"The Ultimate Fitness Book," Corbin's latest, was published this summer. He co-authored the book with Ruth Lindsey, professor of physical education at California State University.

The book is the third fitness-related book they have written together; their first two books were textbooks for junior high and high school students.

"We wanted to do a book that could be used as a textbook, but could be a competitor to Jane Fonda's and Richard Simmons' books," Corbin said.

"It's a whole different ball game than writing for the public schools."

Corbin said the book mainly deals with informing people about fitness and how to design a personalized fitness program.

"Part of the problem is getting people to do exercises and the next part is getting them to do exercises that are really the right kind for them," he said.

Corbin said he wrote the book to provide information on exercising properly, as well as to point out some of the misinformation provided by other fitness books.

Some exercises prescribed in other fitness books actually do more harm than good, he said.

"They (authors) just put down anything. They don't know enough about the exercise . . . in the first place," Corbin said.

"No exercise program is right for everybody, because everybody is different.

"It depends on what is wrong with the person. The programs may be helpful to some people, but it may do some other people harm. We try to give people the information so they can plan their own exercise program."

Corbin said a great deal of misinformation exists in exercises dealing with the cardio-vascular system.

"Bowling and softball are said to be good for the cardio-vascular system, they really don't do it that much good," he said.

"No pain, no gain, that is another fallacy. It doesn't have to hurt for you to get fit."

Several chapters of the book are dedicated to explaining why people do not continue exercising after a few months, Corbin said.

"Even if you have the most perfect exercise program in the world, it doesn't do any good if they don't stick with it," he said.

# Nobel

continued from page 1

He said the majority of his research was dedicated to identifying the elements involved in the thermonuclear fusion process that produces the sun's energy and starlight.

According to Fowler, he conducted studies of elements converting into other elements. In the case of stars, hydrogen is converted into helium. When the hydrogen supply is exhausted, new elements are created, he said.

"Most of my career was dedicated to understanding all the elements created, from helium all the way up to uranium, which is the heaviest element, and how they were produced in the stars.

"We finally found that all the hydrogen and most of the helium were produced in the early, high-temperature stages of the universe," he said, adding the discovery is associated with the formation of the galaxies and the "big-bang theory" that the

universe began with the explosion of a superdense primeval atom and has been expanding ever since.

"I was thankful that the Nobel Prize can be awarded for teamwork," Fowler said.

"All my work has been done in collaboration with my colleagues and with my post-doctoral students," he said. "It's my strong feeling that the award was really an award to all the laboratory."

Fowler disagreed that the Nobel Prize creates competition between scientists, and causes many scientists to withhold information in an attempt to win the award.

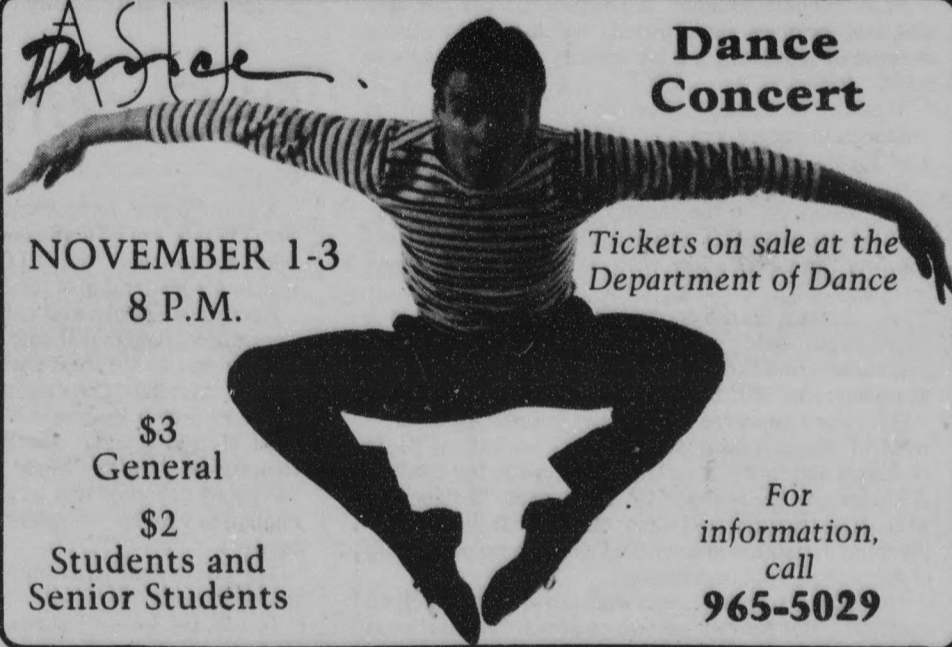
"It's been a friendly competition among physicists," he said.

"You can't win the Nobel Prize for classified work," Fowler said. "Actually, there is a lot of competition to be the first one to make a discovery or an advancement in a well-established field. The pressure is to, as you young people say, 'spill your guts' as fast as possible."

"You work hard at research, and when you find out something new, the human thing to do is tell people about it," he said.

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# opinion

When you steal from one author, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research.

—Wilson Mizner

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## Purpose of professors to teach, not research

Last week at a debate between candidates for the Arizona Legislature, an ASU professor seeking election to the state House of Representatives articulated a position that should be noted by all ASU students registered to vote in District 27.

Prof. Richard Dagger, a Democrat from our own political science department, came out in strong defense of research as a top priority for the faculty at ASU.

"I make no apologies for the greater emphasis on research in recent years at ASU," Dagger said. "It's good for the faculty and good for students."

We agree with Dagger's conclusion regarding the effect of research on the faculty, but we question Dagger's assumption that students also benefit from their mentors' preoccupation with something other than teaching.

Sen. Juanita Harelson, running for re-election as a Republican, said most members of the Arizona Legislature find it difficult to appreciate the emphasis on research by ASU's instructors.

She raised concerns that should interest all of us — what of the professor who takes a sabbatical to do research and forces a colleague to double the number of students in his section? Or the tenured "instructor" who is so caught up in his own research that the teaching assistants are saddled with the responsibility of doing the actual instructing?

The students are the ones who suffer under such an emphasis. But ASU's "publish or perish" reputation is well-documented (no pun intended), and with men like Dagger running around, the reputation is apparently well-deserved.

Research at ASU is very important — no one is denying this. Much of the important research in this nation is done on collegiate campuses. At the same time there are those who would take advantage of a research-oriented atmosphere, wasting students' time and taxpayers' money with self-serving, self-interested garbage that is noticed by no one but their own intellectual peers. As Harelson said, much research is mere "regurgitation" of previous research.

The question of research vs. teaching ultimately comes down to defining what is the true purpose of an academic institution such as ASU.

It seems to us that teachers who are hired to teach ought to make that task their first priority. Those who allow their heavy concentration on research to hinder students' educational experiences should be exposed and encouraged to seek employment in the private sector.

Otherwise, this place should be renamed the Arizona State Research Institute.

## Writer refuses to keep silent

Editor:

I am writing this letter because I refuse to remain silent any longer. Each day that I pick up this "newspaper" there is something which appalls me. Maybe that is understandable because I am a woman, a feminist and a person who believes in affirming life rather than beating it to death. In two years I have seen hundreds of articles, editorials and advertisements perpetuate some of the most unjust myths that women should not strive to have successful careers, nor be upset by how the male-run pornography industry exploits and terrorizes women.

Rather than challenge some of the truly horrifying things that go on, this paper engages in pointless rhetoric. What about the fact that every three minutes a woman is beaten by her male partner — a man who often claims to love her?

What about the fact that every five minutes a woman is raped, and often that is called, by men, making love? What about the fact that every ten minutes a little girl is molested, often by a relative? What about the fact that recently, not more than a mile from this campus a woman was burned to death by her boyfriend.

I would like to challenge this paper to promote and initiate dialogue which will make some attempt to eliminate the pervasiveness of violence against women and men as a cultural norm in our society. Ignoring the reality will not make it go away. I would like to challenge the editors and the Student Publications Advisory Board to become educated about what is offensive and degrading to women and be more responsible as journalists.

Jude A. Rathburn  
Graduate Student, counselor education

# IAC

## GUPS blamed for campus disruption

Editor:

In view of the confrontation that occurred on the mall three weeks ago, it is apparent that the Israel Action Committee cannot possibly be responsible or held accountable for the actions of every individual on campus who becomes emotionally upset or even violent as an evoked response to a provoked situation. This is why any blame for campus disturbances directly related to the exhibition of a swastika must fall upon the General Union of Palestinian Students for their reckless disregard for civil conduct.

The swastika represents the genocide and racist elimination of nearly 12 million innocent people during World War II. This is apart from those that were also killed in the allied effort to crush the Nazi war machine and restore order and stability to the rest of

the world. Those that were singled out for execution under Hitler's "final solution" included not only Jews, but Christians, gypsies, blacks, and handicapped people as well. But because the proportion of Jewish deaths was significantly higher than the other groups, history tends to forget that under Hitler's "Mein Kampf" distortions, minorities of all kinds suffocated in the Treblinka gas chambers and burned in the Auschwitz ovens.

So legal or not, when the Palestinians ruthlessly display a swastika on the mall, it is more than just the Jews that are likely to get upset.

The IAC has committed itself to the democratic rights of free speech and press and will not react to this Palestinian insensitivity by resorting to name calling and physical violence on the

mall. But we can only guarantee this of our own IAC members and will not be held accountable for reaction from other students on campus.

As we are also committed to fighting these ignorant lies and false accusations made upon our national homeland — the state of Israel, if the swastika does indeed appear again in the mall, the IAC will counteract with its own, more realistic, anti-PLO information campaign. We will not sit idly by and watch the desecration of our national and religious heritage.

Israel Action Committee:

Ken Cooper  
Mark Duskin  
Mindy Gold  
Michael Kielsky  
Laura Kofman  
Ed Schubert

## PLO controls Palestinians with terror

Editor:

Kenny Cooper, in an eloquent and intelligent letter in the Oct. 25 State Press, made one statement with which I have to take exception: "the PLO ... is the recognized and legitimate leadership of the Palestinian People."

Kenny is an active and valued member of the Israel Action Committee, though it should be pointed out that the IAC has a fundamentally different position on the issue: "We reject the PLO's claim that it represents the Palestinian People."

The PLO over the years has one unqualified success in the field of propaganda: the almost complete association of themselves with the whole of the Palestinian People. How have they achieved this, seeing as no Palestinian ever had a chance to vote for or against Mr. Arafat, or any other PLO leader?

They have done it, as they do most things, through murder and terrorism.

In 1982 Dr. Issam Fatawi, an important PLO leader, suggested publicly that peace in the Middle East would have to be based on the security of all parties — including Israel. This was a dramatic break from the PLO's demand that Israel must be destroyed. In 1983 he was gunned down at a meeting of the Socialist International in Lisbon. The PLO claimed responsibility, branding Fatawi a traitor.

Unfortunately, Dr. Fatawi's fate is typical of those Palestinians who stray too far from the PLO's party line. The ten-

tacles of PLO control are worldwide, and reach into Israel, the West Bank, and Gaza. Just last month, the mayor of the Palestinian town of Rafah in the Gaza Strip was murdered as he was leaving a mosque. The PLO again claimed responsibility, citing the mayor's 'collaborationist' relationship with the Israeli authorities.

This is how the PLO has identified itself so completely with the Palestinians — by murdering any Palestinian who rejects this imposed identity.

True, there are many Palestinians whose hatred of Israel is unbounding and who support the PLO enthusiastically. But how would this group be without the threat of assassination? One wonders if the General Union of Palestinian Students (which is a branch of the PLO) chose to spurn the Israel Action Committee's appeal for dialogue out of fear of PLO retribution.

The question of the Palestinians is one of the thorniest and most controversial within Zionist ideology, and I do not suggest that Ken Cooper doesn't represent a widely held view within Zionism: he does. But I must ask: do we really best serve the cause of Israel when we accept at face value the PLO's absurd claim that it represents all Palestinians?

Ed Schubert

Graduate, education

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more letters

# Women should let chauvinists be celibates

Editor:

This letter is in response to the rash of anti-abortion letters that have recently appeared in the *State Press*. These letters express moral outrage at women and largely women's organizations like Planned Parenthood that support legal abortions. In my view, these letters reek of sanctimonious arrogance, born of inexperience and immaturity. In an attempt to display a boundless compassion for the unborn, the authors actually reveal a callous, misogynous attitude toward women faced with the difficult ethical and emotional decision of abortion. I cannot believe that anyone who has had any experience with the reality of pregnancy and childbirth could so easily conclude that rape victims or 'promiscuous' (therefore sinful) teenagers must be forced legally to carry their pregnancies to termination and then hand over the children for adoption. The irony of course is that in fact most of these authors

are young men.

But something more fundamental and disturbing than arrogance and intolerance unites these authors' views. They all covertly champion the cause that has allowed men historically to subjugate and oppress women, especially in modern European cultures. Some women regrettably have helped men propagate their repression, as seen in the recent editorial by Rosanne Dupras who stated it so succinctly, "Let Men Lead." Frederick Engels, in his classic work, "The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State," foresaw the outcome of the attitude of male domination in western society; the total dependence of women on men, both financially and legally. In such an atmosphere of male coercion, women have even lost their most basic natural right; control over their own body's reproductive system.

In contrast, many other cultures, such as

traditional societies of sub-Saharan Africa, reflect a different balance of power between the sexes. In these societies women hold a high and independent socio-economic position (for example, see Denise Paulme's "Women in Tropical Africa"). As a result, women there are very much in control of their lives and have always used some method of birth control to determine when they will bear offspring. I grant that abortion or infanticide are the most drastic and undesirable methods, but they are typically applied only in drastic and undesirable situations.

But whenever men have begun to presume control of female reproduction, they have begun a process of oppression, regardless of how they may try to justify it on moral or religious grounds. If such men are truly concerned with human suffering, may I suggest they look around at the

already born children suffering from abuse, malnourishment, lack of health care and education who face the fate of becoming one more of the homeless in our land of riches.

Finally let me make one other suggestion, to women in particular. The study of behavior has revealed that in most species the world of mating and reproduction is governed by female choice. In the traditional cultures I alluded to above I believe the same is basically true. So I suggest to women in our culture to do likewise. Take notice of these men who tell you what you can and cannot do with your body. If mankind is to change in its chauvinistic behavior, womankind must help by choosing against such men. Let them rant and rave, but let them do it as celibates. Choose your husbands well, so that together you may teach your children well.

Roger Eagan  
Graduate Student, zoology

# Fetuses inhumanely killed, society descending into hell

Editor:

French cosmetics firms use human fetuses for manufacturing face cream (*Arizona Republic*, Oct. 12, 1984, page 27). The French and Swiss border guards allow cosmetics trucks packed with frozen fetuses because no law prohibits commercial use of unborn human remains. In America our Supreme Court struck down laws regulating the humane and sanitary disposal of human fetuses. Dogs and snail darters have priority. Our drug and cosmetics laws do not require

disclosing whether products contain human fetal ingredients. Nazis made soap with their victims. We sell our murdered children for profit, burn them to heat hospitals, and dump them in Phoenix garbage.

Our 16 million murdered unborn children far surpasses the Nazi Holocaust. Instead of gas chambers we prefer severe torture with burning, suction dismemberment and prolonged pain from other ghoulish abortion techniques. We intentional-

ly hide these medical facts from women. Our Supreme Court struck down informed consent requirements. We promote and fund abortions, not "free choice." Only China's policies of female infanticide surpass America's genocide. As a consistent pro-abortion ASU law professor recently said, "Since there is no difference between the fetus and a newly-born child, why not allow killing the child?" Once descended into hell, why not sink another rung lower?"

Ray Beck

## Writer concerned with mistaken identity

Editor:

For someone so concerned with learning about the issues in a responsible manner, Rick Evans did not exhibit any of this responsibility in his Oct. 19 letter about my alleged activities on Cady Mall on Oct. 5. He did not research the facts; he seems to have me mixed up with someone else.

I did not threaten anyone. I was not removed from the table area. In fact, I was involved in the discussions after the disturbance, and have many witnesses to my activities.

I have been cooperating fully with the Student Life office in order to calm

things down, and I am sure they will verify this. In his attempt to make me look like a fool to the public, Rick Evans has received the contempt of all the people who truly know about my activities that day.

Mark Duskin  
Senior, electrical engineering



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### COREC INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Racquetball Tourney	Oct. 22-Nov. 1	Nov. 9, 10, 11
Bowling	Oct. 29-Nov. 8	Nov. 16-18

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

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

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Cross Country Meet	Oct. 22-Nov. 1	Nov. 12
Powerlifting Meet	Nov. 12-29	Dec. 3



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# police report

An ASU police officer was dragged approximately two feet Monday morning when she tried to stop a bicyclist attempting to flee from a possible citation.

According to police, the officer stopped someone on Tyler Mall for riding their bicycle in a restricted area and the person refused to give proper identification. As the subject tried to leave the area, the bicycle fell and pulled the officer down with it.

The subject continued to flee, pulling the bicycle as the officer hung on. The person ran from the scene on foot and the bike was impounded by police.

A student was injured when he fell and hit his head on the asphalt while running backward in Lot 1 early Tuesday, police said. The student returned to the Best Hall C-Wing where he was treated by Tempe paramedics and transported by ambulance to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 2 p.m. Tuesday:

- Police received reports Tuesday afternoon of a man on the fourth floor of Hayden Library reportedly looking under women's dresses. A witness said the man was lying on the floor looking under women's clothing.
- A bicyclist was struck by a vehicle while she was riding through Lot 44 early Tuesday, police said. She suffered abrasions to

her right elbow and hand and bruises along the right side of her body. She was advised by police to contact the Student Health Service for treatment.

•Jewelry and clothing, valued at \$1,490, were taken from an ASU student's vehicle Monday afternoon while it was parked in lot 63, police said.

•A water cooler, valued at \$200, was taken from the patio area of the Whiteman Tennis Center between Sunday and Monday, police said.

•A man grabbed an ASU student's wallet, valued at \$40, while she was standing on Cady Mall beside the Language and Literature Building Monday afternoon, police said. The suspect is in his early 20s and has a slim build and a mustache.

•The trash behind the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity houses are fire hazards, and police reported the danger to ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson.

•An ASU student's license plates were taken from her 1980 silver Mazda while it was parked in Lot 48 Monday afternoon, police said.

•A men's Schwinn 10-speed was taken from the salvage yard at Rural Road and Tyler Mall between Wednesday and Monday, police said.

—SHERRY LOWE



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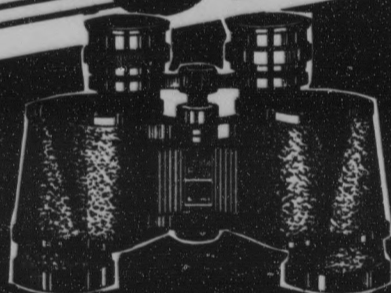
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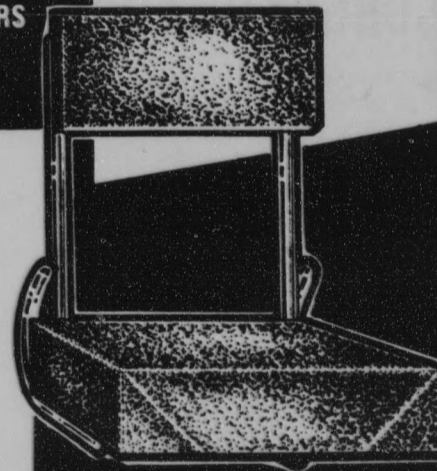
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# Fun flights

## Arrangement company promises Christmas excitement

By JOHN CONWAY  
Staff Writer

Carl Hammerdorfer, ASU graduate and sole proprietor of Air West Enterprises, is in the business of "guaranteeing excitement."

Hammerdorfer, 23, arranges round trip Christmas flights designed exclusively for ASU college students.

When Hammerdorfer considered entering this business, his friends asked him, "Well, how the hell are you going to guarantee excitement?" he said.

Air West Enterprises' chartered flights offer an open bar and a possible visit from Santa Claus, and he expects students to board the plane ready to celebrate.

"Finals are over, Christmas is coming and a plane full of students makes for a festive mood," he said.

Hammerdorfer is so confident of his idea that he asks people who cannot have fun in this type of atmosphere to fly with someone else.

Hammerdorfer is not sure if any other companies offer the same kind of flight package. The idea was first presented to him during his freshman and sophomore years at the U of A.

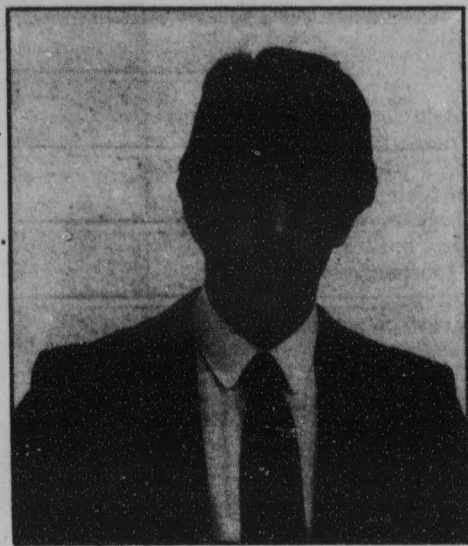
During that time a friend of his took a chartered flight to New York with all stu-

dent passengers.

"He had a lot of fun," Hammerdorfer said. "Almost too much."

"The pilot threatened to land the plane in Utah."

Hammerdorfer brought his idea with him to ASU as a junior English major in 1982.



Carl Hammerdorfer

A survey testing the students' willingness to take a flight with just peers was taken on campus last spring, he said.

The survey results convinced Hammerdorfer to begin operating Air West Enterprises in March, but he did not receive his trade name protection until April 9.

When the company began advertising, its logo or catch phrase was, "Super Saver, Super Fun," he said.

Air West Enterprises now charters planes from Republic Airlines but the company may charter planes from Western Airlines in the future.

Flights are scheduled to both Chicago and Minneapolis/St. Paul this season with the possibility of adding flights later, he said.

The campus survey revealed Chicago as the city with the largest ASU student group, followed by New York City and Minneapolis/St. Paul, he said.

"It was difficult to get a plane for a New York flight," he said.

Hammerdorfer is considering expanding his business to the U of A and NAU campuses but "it depends if there is a high concentration of people from one particular region," he said.

Many of Air West Enterprises customers are on-campus dwellers approximately 22

years old and younger. A number of fraternity and sorority members also have reserved seats, he said.

"We probably have the lowest cost there is," Hammerdorfer said. Yet many people are attracted by the fun aspect of the flight, he said.

A round trip ticket to Chicago through Air West Enterprises costs \$319, while a round trip ticket to Minneapolis/St. Paul is \$329.

Students attempting to make a flight reservation might have trouble getting a cheap fare if they plan to fly near Christmas time, said Diane Morazan, a Universal Travel Agent.

Average costs are from the mid-to-high \$300s, with the cheapest flight priced at \$289, Morazan said.

Flight dates are fixed and were determined by information provided from the survey, he said.

The chartered plane, a DC-9 MD 80, has 143 seats and leaves on the evening of the last day of final exams and returns Jan. 16.

As a new business, Hammerdorfer found the biggest factor to overcome was credibility.

"Our credibility now is real good," he said. "People have been calling for reservations because of word of mouth."

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# Victory

## Miss Black ASU pageant 'crowning' success

By ASHA NATHAN  
Staff Writer

Eva Bowen wants to explode stereotypes. And judging from the precedent she has just set, she is succeeding.

The 18-year-old ASU women's basketball player was crowned the University's first Miss Black ASU in a contest Saturday sponsored by the Black Greek Council.

"People tend to stereotype athletes as big and dumb and clumsy," the 5-foot-11 business freshman said. "But I want to show them we can be pretty and intelligent and graceful."

Grace might not have been the easiest quality to come by in light of the strained ligaments in Bowen's left knee, suffered Thursday during basketball practice. But she coped with aplomb all the way to the sash and crown.

"I limped a lot," she said, flashing one of her spontaneous smiles.

In addition to the injured knee, a recurring problem of tendonitis in her left ankle made it necessary for Bowen to do a dramatic reading of a poem for the talent portion of the contest, instead of the ballet number she had planned.

But, if she was apprehensive about her performance in the talent category, her answers during the pageant's interview segment left no room for doubt about her confidence.

If given three wishes, Bowen said she would wish for "total happiness for my family, success in whatever I strive to achieve and my personal happiness."

"When you're telling the truth, you don't need time to think

about it," Bowen said. "If you need time to think, it's usually phony."

Her honesty is evident in the spontaneity of her answers — her words come spilling out, tumbling over each other.

"I love setting tradition. It feels so neat. When the winner was announced, I had to cry, I couldn't help it. I still can't believe it."

Part of the tradition she is setting includes being a "role model for the black students at ASU."

"I just plan to be myself," she said. "It's easy for me to meet people and get involved."

She is already a member of the Palo Verde East Hall Council, as well as being on the ASU women's basketball team.

Bowen said she is hoping to be a part of the American women's basketball team in the 1988 Olympics.

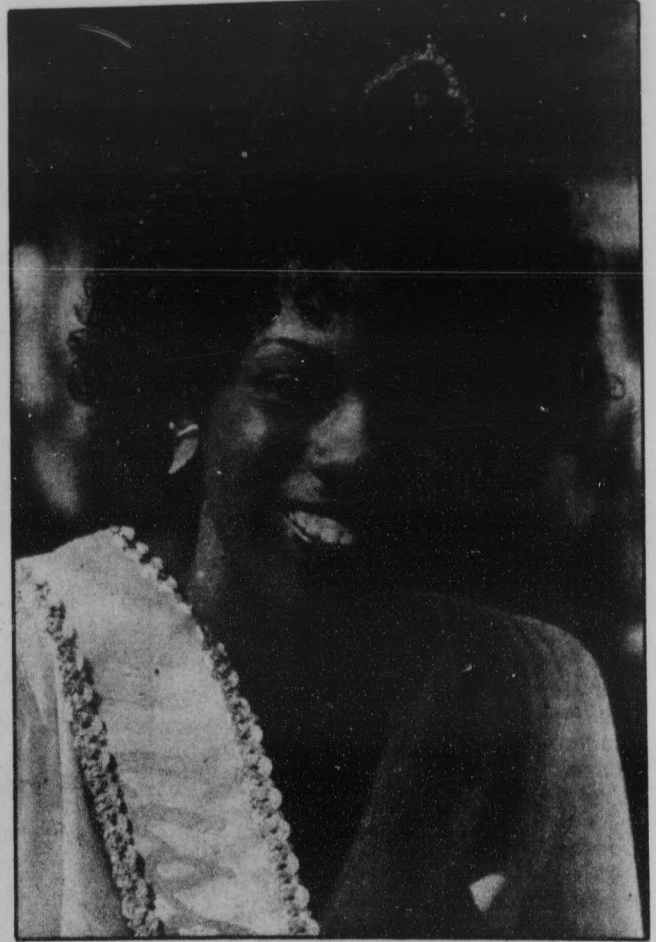
She is at the University on basketball and leadership scholarships, having participated in basketball, volleyball, tennis, cheerleading and track at Independence High School in Glendale.

She was editor of her high school newspaper, vice president of the student council and governor of the American Legions Girls' State.

The first runner-up in the Glendale Junior Miss pageant, Bowen plans to try out for state pageants, as well as homecoming queen at ASU.

Her long-term goal is to run her own advertising agency.

As far as "pursuing a dream" — the theme of the pageant — Bowen is going to be "the best I can be."



Eva Bowen

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# Religion issue turns college campuses into battlegrounds

By the College Press Service

A series of incidents in recent weeks has turned college campuses into "a battleground" for forces seeking to separate — or merge — religion and public education.

University of Colorado regents will vote next month whether or not to allow prayers at next spring's graduation ceremonies, a practice dropped years ago to shorten the ceremonies and avoid religious entanglements.

At Memphis State, football coach Ray Dempsey is in hot water with parents and students over charges that he forces players to attend mandatory prayer meetings, imposes his religious beliefs on students and staff and attempts to cure players' injuries through faith healing.

Southern Baptist-controlled Baylor University threatened to revoke the charters of all non-Baptist campus religious groups — including a campus-wide nondenominational fellowship group — after an unnamed religious "fringe group" applied for recognition there.

In an effort perhaps to duck the religious conflicts altogether, University of Florida student government officials have temporarily halted funding for all student religious groups.

"Religion and education form a continuing dilemma in

American church-state relations" said James Wood, a specialist in the study of church and state at Baylor.

Wood said campus religious conflicts have increased dramatically in the last several years since the rise of the "New Right" in 1980.

"These conflicts have been the result of persistent and zealous efforts aimed at Christianizing the public schools and eliminating the secular character guaranteed by the First Amendment," he said.

Such efforts also pit faiths against one another and foster religious intolerance, said Wood.

Indeed, even parochial colleges are struggling with questions of just how much religion and education should be mixed.

At Baylor, Wood's alma mater, officials recently backed down from their threat to revoke the charters of all non-Baptist student religious groups, and now say the policy will be applied only in issuing new charters.

Last spring, some members of the Southern Baptist Convention — which operates Baylor — wanted to fire two Mormon faculty members, arguing only Baptist instructors should be allowed to teach there.

After much debate, the instructors kept their jobs.

But academicians walk a dangerous line whenever their religion is even arbitrarily linked to their teaching activities, Wood said.

The American Civil Liberty Union (ACLU) is using that argument to try to stop Memphis State's coach Dempsey from forcing his religious preferences on football players there, said ACLU attorney Bruce Kramer.

School officials, however, are reluctant to get involved in the conflict "until we have concrete evidence" Dempsey is violating the law, said spokesman Charles Holmes.

At Florida however, no one is waiting for proof.

"This year alone hundreds of students have complained about funding religious clubs," said student treasurer Brian Ballard, who has frozen all funding for campus religious organizations.

Of 160 student groups funded by the student government, Ballard said, 30 have religious affiliations.

Student officials will withhold funds from these groups until the officials decide if they're promoting religious views with state money.

"We are not anti-religion at all," Ballard said. "We just want to abide by the constitution."

## Black Student Union honors ASASU Senator

ASASU senator, Cheryl White, was selected as the first Black Student Union person of the month. White, a senior in social work, was chosen on the basis of her participation in campus organizations including Student Alliance of Black Social Workers, BSU and ASASU.

In addition to her campus activities, White is involved in an internship at Arizona State Mental Hospital.

White said she would like to see black students involved in more campus activities and organizations so they will have an input on decisions affecting black students.

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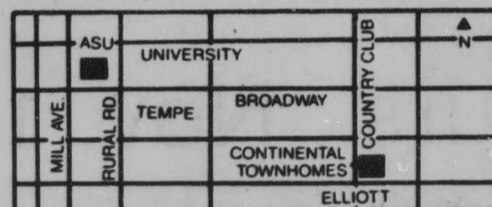
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# ARIZONA STATE

*the LEGEND CONTINUES*  
CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING 1984

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Student Sculpture Dedication, Engineering Courtyard Complex, 11:45 — "Compression I", a sculpture by graduate student Stephen Frerichs, will be dedicated. Food and entertainment.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Pep Rally, Cady Mall, 11:30 — Take part in a celebration of Homecoming with the football team, cheerleaders, and ASU Pep Band. There will be games, food, and entertainment on the mall throughout the day.

Homecoming Western Dinner and Dance, The Pointe at South Mountain, 7 p.m. start off. Western music and dancing from 7:30-11:30. Make reservations and payments through the Alumni Center by Oct. 19. Dinner \$16 per person.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

5K Run, ASU Campus, 11 a.m. T-shirts, refreshments, and prizes will be given to runners. Call 965-1263 for more information.

Homecoming Parade, 11:30 — See bands, floats, and much more.

Super Saturday, Centennial Campus Open House, Central campus malls, 1-5 p.m. Enjoy food and game booths, displays and entertainment throughout the campus. Parade floats and participants will add to the festivities.

Homecoming Game, ASU vs. Florida State at Sun Devil Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Homecoming Golf Tournament, Pima Country Club, 1 p.m. shotgun start. Tournament includes prizes and cocktail party. The entry fee is \$29 (\$24 students). Call 965-1263 for more information.

# Ghost stories

## Matthews Center custodians tell

By JERRY BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight, ghosts and goblins will fill haunted houses everywhere as Halloween gets into full swing. But some think one building at ASU doesn't need a special occasion to take on a creepy configuration.

The legends are numerous. The stories are varied. But one thing is for sure, Matthews Center takes on a personality all its own when the sun goes down.

Those who have worked in the building, located at the cross-section of Cady and Tyler Malls, tell of creaking, moaning and footsteps in the basement and attic.

One story, according to a custodian who asked not to be identified, tells of a fire which ended in the death of a fireman in the 56-year-old building. It is his spirit, some say, that inhabits the halls, still searching for a way out.

The custodian tells of another tale surrounding a portrait of former ASU President Arthur J. Matthews (1900-1930). The painting was removed during refurbishing and put in the main



lobby of the building, which apparently haunts quite perturbed. He stalks the halls or so the story goes.

But by far the most intriguing story tells are stored in the basement by the Anthropology Department.

Rumors have it the bones of warring tribes are stored side-by-side, making for an old-fashioned, spooky scene.

Phil Rutkowski, who worked as a custodian at the Matthews Center from 1973 to 1981, said the story is quite interesting.

"I would hear all kinds of moaning and groaning," he said. "A lot of the guys got spooked downstairs where the bones were."

"They have a complete mummy in the basement," Rutkowski said. "The new guys would spook them by putting skulls on desks and other things transferred to other places."

Earl Benoche, who worked as a custodian at the Matthews Center from 1980 to 1983, said he got spooked one time he walked past the room the other custodians call the old boneyard.

"It scared the heck out of me for a while," he said. "I used to go up the stairs as fast as I could to get away from the bones."

"When I sat in the second-floor break room, I would hear people running above and below me, but I was going to go after it."

Sam Perez, who worked as a custodian in the Matthews Center for five months before leaving in September, said he got spooked one night when he heard the footsteps.

"I was up in the lobby and I heard the footsteps," he said. "It went all the way across the roof and all the way down the stairs."

"We called the cops and when the lady came to the door, she checked the whole building. They didn't find anything," he said.

Perez said the police told him the noise was coming from the walls. He dozed off and woke up to find the noise perfectly — step, step, step. I heard the footsteps.

"Somebody was up there," he said. "Benoche said windy nights would make me hear the sound."

"The sound would be the worst on windy nights," he said. "One time there was a party upstairs. It was really spooky when you're working all by yourself."

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# ans tell tales of late-night spooks

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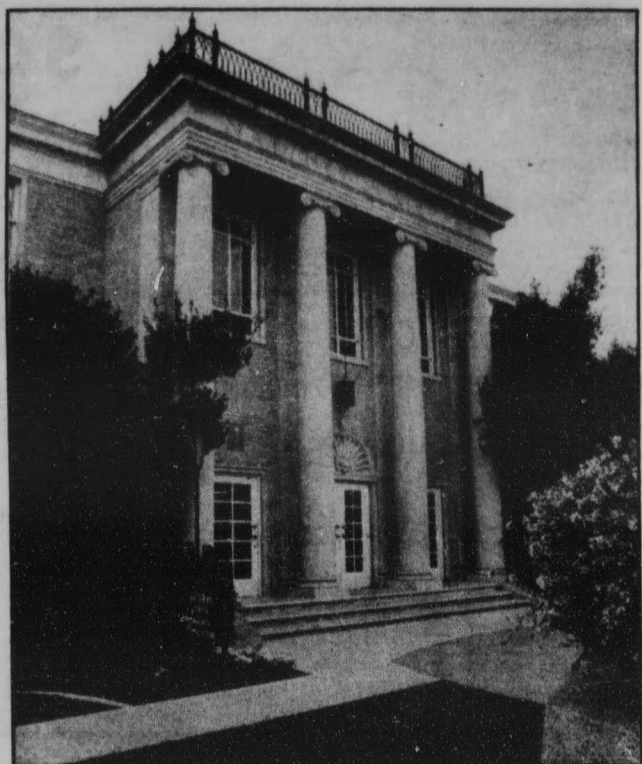
d when the lady cop came in, she heard  
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told him the noise was probably a cat  
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Perez said. "The footsteps were paced  
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the worst on windy nights," Benoche,  
Hall, said. "One night it sounded like  
airs. It was really creepy, especially  
by yourself.



Matthews Center is rumored to house things far more scary than the State Press

"We had a lady custodian once. She was really scared," Benoche said. "When the supervisor came to check on us, she would always be cleaning the water fountain, because it was near the light. She was too scared to go anywhere else."

"She was transferred pretty quickly." Rutkowski also hated windy nights the most.

"The doors of the elevator shaft would bang on windy nights," Rutkowski said, who now works in the business administration building. "We would get a new custodian to go in and sweep out the 'boneyard.' Whenever there was another noise, the other guys would look at each other and say, 'there they go again.'"

"They would turn white right in front of you. It was really weird."

"The whole place is weird."

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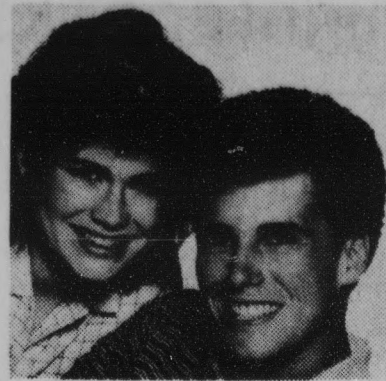




Staff photo by Kip Williams

A student takes a break on the steps outside the Engineering Building.

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SP-1

# Youth voter survey confirms Reagan/Bush lead

By the College Press Service

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — Outside the Student Union at California State University at Northridge, Katrina Parker, a 22-year-old student, hands out ads for a speed reading course. She wears an aqua and pink spattered t-shirt, part of her own line of sportswear, which she also sells. She hopes to start an office cleaning service soon.

All those enterprises, however, meet only part of her tuition expenses. For the remainder, Parker, who comes from a black, Democratic middle-class background, relies on federal student aid.

And this prototypical Walter Mondale supporter plans to vote for Ronald Reagan.

"There's no way I could vote for Mondale," Parker said. "He's just like a little wimp to me."

The president, on the other hand, is "of good character," a "strong leader" and "sincere."

Parker is part of a phenomenon that has emerged as one of the major stories of the 1984 campaign — the tidal wave of popularity the 73-year-old Reagan is riding among young voters, especially those under 25 years of age.

Virtually all the major national polls show Reagan with a strong lead over Mondale among 18-to-29-year-old voters.

The president's advantage swells to overwhelming proportions in surveys of under-25-year-old voters. In some polls, they give Reagan his largest margin of support.

"The Democrats don't offer hope for the future like Reagan," said James Bozajian, 18, a student at the University of California at Los Angeles. "My parents loved (John) Kennedy. I think Kennedy inspired young people much the same way Reagan does today."

Danny Hill, 20, a Los Angeles City College student,

describes himself as "from a second-class background, trying to make it into first class." He said he thinks his chances of accomplishing that are better under Reagan than Mondale.

In just the last few weeks, such sentiments have helped Reagan win student preference polls at Fort Hays State, Kansas State, Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida State, Penn State, Virginia and New Hampshire, among many other campuses.

Such support is all the more startling in view of Reagan's behavior as governor of California, when he tried to fire campus administrators who disagreed with him, ruthlessly put down campus protests, sent police to attack wounded protesters at Berkeley's infirmary and once told a press conference that "if students want bloodshed, they'll get bloodshed."

And since 1980, Reagan has abolished student Social Security benefits, proposed cutting other student aid programs by as much as 50 percent, tried to eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, supported tax breaks for segregationist colleges, presided over a 20 percent decline in student aid budgets, sought to limit laws prohibiting discrimination against campus women and drastically reduced aid to college libraries and black colleges.

Alexander Astin of UCLA's Higher Education Resource Institute said his annual survey of incoming college freshmen confirms Freedman's analysis.

The survey, for example, asks students what importance they attach to "developing a meaningful philosophy of life."

During the height of the counterculture, this value ranked as the most-popular among freshmen. At one point it was rated important by 85 percent of the respondents.

Since the early '70s, the number of students calling "philosophy of life" an important goal has declined steadily, Astin said.

In the most recent survey, only 45 percent considered it an important value, while "being very well off financially" was ranked as the top value by 70 percent.

"Making money has become a philosophy of life in itself for a lot of people," Astin said.

"It's poor people's fault for being poor," Northridge's Parker said. "I do have a heart."

Reagan's devotion to the entrepreneurial spirit fits neatly with the attitude shift among young voters, Freedman said.

"Reagan doesn't tell people we are in an era of limits. He said the Republican Party is the party of opportunity, and young people are responding to that," he said.

Steve McHargue, a Pepperdine University political scientist, said Reagan's public emphasis on family and religion does not hurt his reputation among today's college students.

"Ten years ago, if you got a guy who talked about religion and family, there would have been a lot of skepticism" among students, McHargue said. Now the attitude is one of "quiet respect."

It remains to be seen if the president's popularity among young voters will translate to long-term gains for the Republican Party.

A recent Gallup Poll showed 27 percent of the nation's under-30 voters now call themselves Republicans — up from 18 percent in 1980.

But UCLA's Astin said he believes students' support of Reagan is less a shift to conservatism, and more a shift away from liberalism.

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# Custodian brings pride to work

By JULIE ANNE PETERS  
Contributing Writer

Every afternoon at 4 p.m., five days a week, 59-year-old Joseph Deptuch arrives at the job he calls "terrifically boring."

The mischievous brown-haired man with twinkling blue eyes works until midnight and has been a custodian at ASU's Home Economics Building for four years.

"Custodians are not janitors," Deptuch said. "Janitors have to be told what to do while custodians already know what to do."

"Most people think we only empty garbage," Deptuch said. "But our job is to keep the building clean."

His tasks include washing walls, stripping, waxing, buffing floors, scrubbing bathrooms and picking up lost textbooks and wallets.

Deptuch said when he was working at the Life Sciences Center, a snake would follow him as did his custodial duties.

It can take three people up to eight hours to clean a classroom floor, Deptuch said.

First, the desks are moved out of the classroom. Then, the

floor is stripped using a chemical wax remover.

A resealer is applied, followed by three fresh coats of wax. Each coat requires a 30-minute drying period.

"The people in my building aren't too messy, but the thing that really burns me up are coffee or soda spills on our newly waxed floor," Deptuch said.

He said the women's bathroom is the dirtiest room in the building, and bathrooms require more care than any other responsibility.

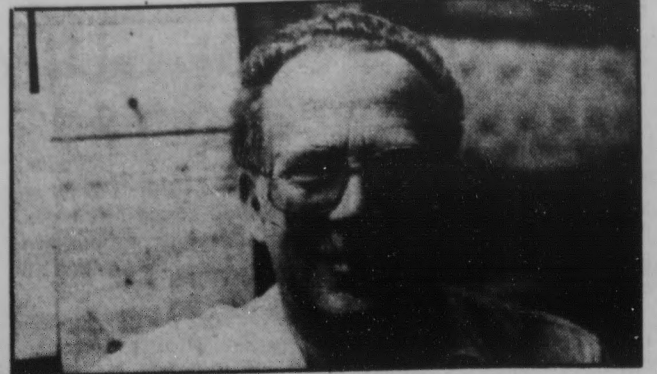
Every night the toilet bowls and sinks are disinfected, stall tops dusted, mirrors cleaned and floors mopped.

Deptuch said a strong acid disinfectant is used twice a week in the toilet bowls.

In addition to sterilizing the bathroom, Deptuch is responsible for turning in lost articles such as wallets and textbooks.

"However, if we turn something in, we often look like the accused to students," he said.

Before he became a full-time custodian, Deptuch was a mailman in New Jersey for 28 years while doing part-time custodial work.



Joseph Deptuch

Soon after retirement, Deptuch said he became bored. He returned to work as a custodial supervisor in a law building before moving to Arizona.

Deptuch is proud of his custodial skills, as well as those of the other custodians he works with from the anthropology and nursing buildings.

"We have no loafers here," he said.

Although Deptuch said his duties are too repetitious, he plans to work as long as he can.

"To retire and sit around will kill me," Deptuch said.

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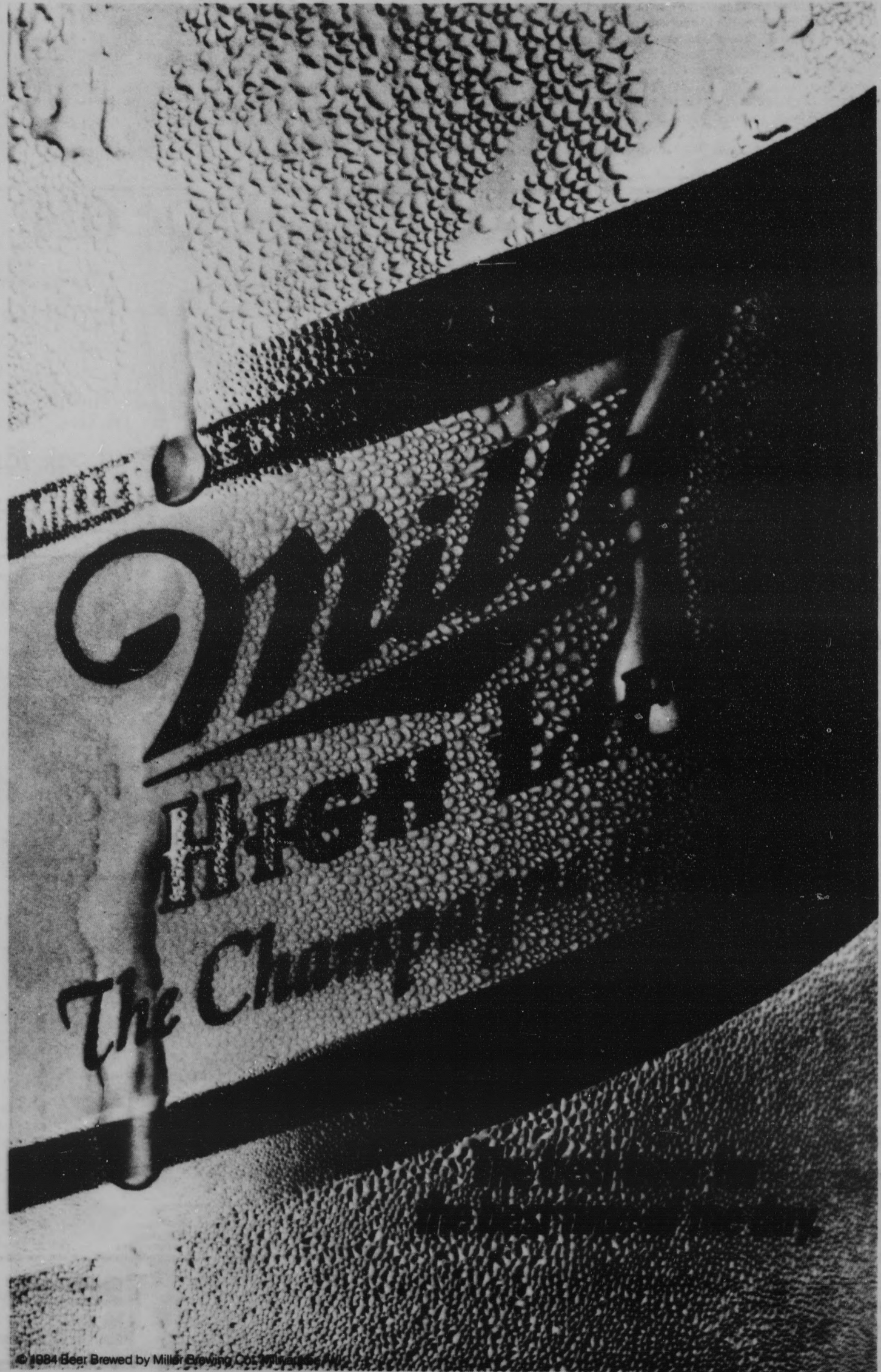
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# sports

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## Schedule gets even tougher for floundering Devils

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

As if a 3-4 record weren't enough, the ASU football team must now face Florida State, a team coach Darryl Rogers said is the toughest team the Sun Devils will play this year.

"They are a very good team," Rogers said. "It's a tremendous challenge. They are versatile enough to run at you, and they pass, have big plays and block punts."

Rogers pointed out the Seminoles' quickness as a chief advantage.

"Anytime you're quick, you are a viable candidate to be a great football team," he said.

For his part, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is happy to be back in the Valley.

"I'm looking forward to coming back," Bowden said. "Phoenix is one of the great towns in the country."

Bowden comes to Arizona with one of the most potent offenses in the nation.

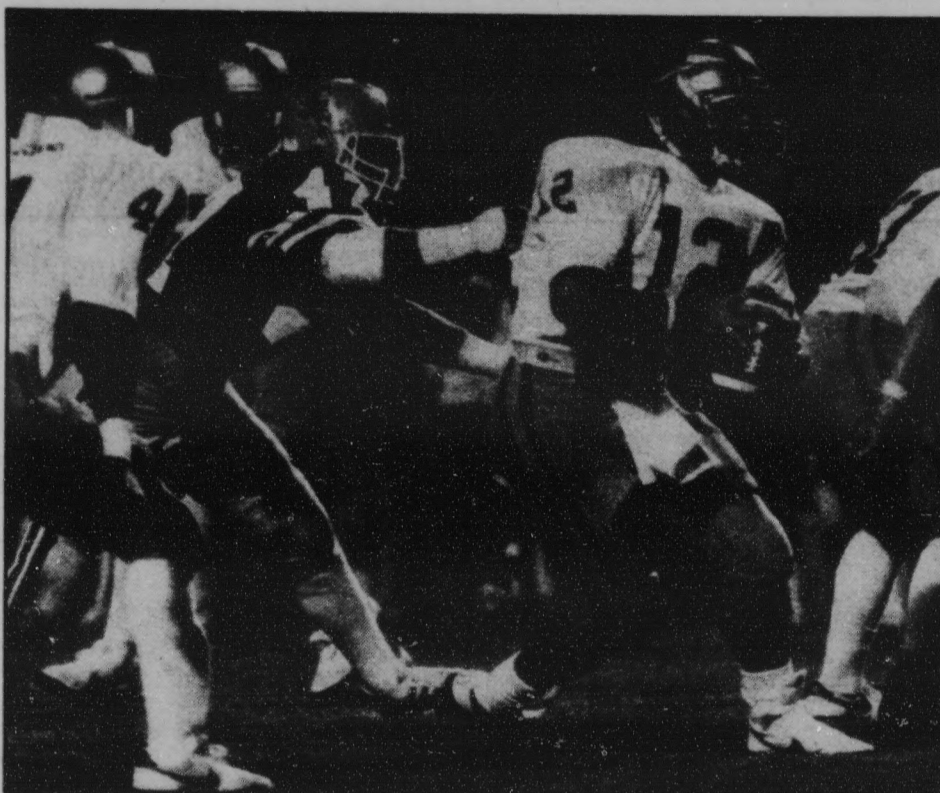
The Seminoles are 12th in the nation in yardage and third in scoring. They have the sixth best running attack in the nation, spearheaded by Greg Allen, the all-time FSU rusher. Quarterback Eric Thomas is the sixth-leading passer in the nation.

Bowden platoons Allen with tailback Roosevelt Snipes.

"Greg Allen is healthy and has played well," Bowden said. "We use two tailbacks in Allen and Snipes. We still use both of them to keep them fresh, but Allen is the starter." Rogers is aware of their statistics.

"They are an excellent team with excellent running backs," he said. "We won't play against a team with better running backs."

Both Bowden and Rogers said Allen and



State Press file photo

The ASU defense will face its strongest challenge of the season this Saturday against a high powered Florida State team.

ASU running back Darryl Clack are similar only in their accomplishments.

"Clack is a better break-away, dangerous runner," Bowden said. "Allen is a better straight-away runner and more jerky."

"Allen runs at you better than Darryl," Rogers said. "Clack catches the ball more

because we incorporate him more into the offense."

Bowden said Thomas needs consistency to be effective.

"Eric Thomas has played well except for two games," Bowden said. "And we lost those two games. He's been hot and cold,

but, fortunately, he has been more hot than cold."

The thought of an Allen-Thomas combination is not an appealing scenario to Rogers.

"I don't feel real good about defending them," Rogers said. "We're still counting on our defense, but I think our players and coaches are up to the challenge."

"The challenge is to move the ball and keep it away from the Florida State offense. It's an important phase of the game."

ASU will have an edge moving the ball because of the play of quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, Rogers said.

"(Jeff) is improving," Rogers said. "He has not been disappointing except for the results. He has made tremendous progress. There has been great improvement in the last two games he has played."

"Many things he did contributed to the outcome of the (UCLA) game, but that happens to quarterbacks. But he'll be a great quarterback."

Bowden agrees.

"If they put it together, they can beat almost anyone," he said. "Their quarterback is polished, and they have good receivers. They're a big play team."

Though Florida State has impressive statistics of its own, its offense this year is simpler than last year's.

"Our offense is really less complicated than last year's," Bowden said. "We aren't throwing as much. But our passing is more efficient."

On defense, Florida State has improved from last year, in part because of new defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews.

Andrews was the defensive coordinator for the Arizona Wranglers before making the move to the Seminoles.

## No pussyfooting around, it's time for Darryl Rogers to go

Jay Taylor  
Sports Columnist



Rogers is turning Sun Devil stadium into a convention of narcoleptics.

But boredom alone is not a reason for the firing of a coach. Rogers gives us many more reasons to call for his job.

Fans are not coming out the way they used to. In years past it would have been unheard of to be able to get a ticket the day of the UCLA game. Saturday, attendance at Sun Devil Stadium was 3,000 below capacity. Granted the game was televised, but on a day as perfect as Saturday, a bigger crowd should have been on hand.

### The biggest reason to call for Rogers' job is his utter lack of sense in calling plays and making coaching decisions.

The ASU program is going backward. From 10-2 and a No. 6 national ranking in 1982 to 6-4-1 in 1983 to 3-4 and counting in 1984 is not the kind of trend that folks like to see. Nor should they have to considering the talent the Sun Devils have.

But the biggest reason to call for Rogers' job is his utter lack of sense in calling plays and making coaching decisions. There were three instances during Saturday's game that show Rogers in typical form:

•ASU scored with 16 seconds remaining in the third quarter

to narrow the Bruin lead to 18-13. The Devils went for two points, a good move, and Rogers made the worst call he could have possibly made, a run off tackle. Absolutely absurd.

•With slightly more than 11 minutes left in the game ASU had fourth and one at its own 47-yard line. It appeared that ASU would go for the first down — an uncharacteristically gutsy move by Rogers. He then used a time out to decide what to do. Incredibly, he decided to punt, effectively throwing a much-needed time-out down the toilet and giving up the ball.

•The entire final series of downs when ASU had first and goal from the UCLA three was abysmal, but the call that sent Clack around left end on third down was the worst. You can't run wide on the goal line against a team that pursues as well as the Bruins do. Everyone in the Western Hemisphere was looking for that call. Unfortunately, so were the Bruins. Loss of four.

These seem like pretty good reasons to me for giving Rogers the ax. No other major football school in the country (except Notre Dame, which is in the same sinking boat) would put up with what is going on here.

ASU will never win a title with Darryl Rogers at the helm. He lacks the conviction to make the tough decisions, is not a good motivator and makes too many coaching mistakes.

It's time for some new blood in the Sun Devil football program before it dies a slow and boooooing death. By the way, what is Howard Schnellenberger's phone number, anyway?

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# Netter more relaxed with freshman year behind him

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Keith Thomas is glad he's not a freshman anymore.

Taking on the responsibility last year of filling the No. 1 singles spot on the men's tennis team as a freshman, Thomas said he feels much better about his game now that he's an upperclassman.

"I had a lot of problems adjusting to the college scene as a freshman," Thomas said. "I really didn't know what to expect from college play."

"There was pressure on me to do well and I was playing in the Pac-10 which is so tough. My confidence kind of deteriorated as the season went on. People expected so much, and being a freshman, it was tough on me."

But this year has been a different story.

"I'm a lot more comfortable now. I know what to expect, and that's what it really all comes down to. When you know what to expect, everything's much easier on you."

After graduating in 1983 from Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School, Thomas endured a

tough summer before beginning his career at ASU.

"I was having a good year, but then I ended up with mono," he said. "I had to take half the summer off, which was too bad because I had just won the high school state championships with mono, and I didn't even know I had it."

Roediger to win two doubles championships this fall, and advanced the farthest of any Devil at the Volvo All-American Championships at UCLA last week.

At UCLA, Thomas won his first two matches, including a 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 first-round victory over Ricardo Acioly, a national junior college champion.

Thomas: 'I had just won the high school state championships with mono, and I didn't even know I had it . . . When the doctor told me, I went bananas.'

"That was unfortunate because I was playing my best tennis. When the doctor told me, I went bananas."

"Then I came here to the heat. It was just incredible."

Since then, Thomas has adjusted to the heat, the pressure and the competition. And his game has been showing it.

Thomas joined with teammate Andy

But then he met his match.

Facing a familiar opponent, Danny Leal of Pepperdine, Thomas dropped a heart-breaking 6-7, 6-1, 7-5 decision.

"I've played Danny in juniors, and I've never beaten him," Thomas said. "I was kind of confused when I got out on the court, trying to figure out how to play him."

After trailing 4-0 in the first set, Thomas changed his strategy and started playing up

on Leal rather than hugging the baseline.

The plan worked. Thomas won six of the next eight games as well as the tiebreaker.

"The second set I think I had a mental let-down and was tired," Thomas said. "That's why I lost the set 6-1."

Thomas took the lead 5-4 in the third set, with a 3-0 advantage in what looked to be the match's final game.

"I had four match points," he said. "But unfortunately I double faulted on two of them, he made a good play on another and I missed a backhand overhead shot by about two inches."

"What it comes down to is I basically choked."

Thomas will try to avenge the tough loss in the team's next competition, the Yuma Invitational on Nov. 7-9.

"Now it's just a matter of putting it all together and concentrating more on the court," he said. "I think I've been playing well the whole fall. I'm just trying to pull my game together and I know exactly what I want to do. I really feel comfortable with my game right now."

## Devil water poloists take third in tourney

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The ASU men's water polo club took third in a round robin tournament in Tucson Saturday and Sunday behind U of A and the University of New Mexico.

Player-coach John Holroyd was happy with ASU's play. "We played well considering we only practice one night a week," Holroyd said.

ASU lost the first game of the tournament to the Lobos by a score of 5-3. They fared no better in the second as they lost to eventual champion Arizona, 8-6.

The Sun Devils had defeated the Wildcats two weeks ago 6-5 in a double overtime game.

Goalie Steve Richman said the difference this time was Arizona's physical play.

"The difference between this week and two weeks ago was that Arizona came out more aggressive," Richman said. "They've been able to work out more than we have, and they were in better shape."

After their opening losses, the Sun Devils rebounded against Arizona's B team with a 7-1 victory. They finished the tournament by disposing of the University of Colorado at Boulder 9-8 and New Mexico State University 8-7.

"Those games were not as close as the score indicates," Holroyd said of the victories. "We were tired, and we got sloppy in the late quarters."

Tom Grady led ASU with seven goals for the tournament. Holroyd scored six, and Jan Lorant and George Vatiyhelyi had four goals apiece.

In addition to the scoring, Holroyd said the play of Richman was important.

"He played well," Holroyd said. "He was consistent, but in the last few games he had some breakdowns. All together, he played well."

Holroyd said ASU had a chance to win it all.

"We could have had the opportunity to win the tournament if we worked out full time," he said.

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# Conference finish gives lady harriers high hopes

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

Coming off an impressive third-place finish at the WCAA conference meet, the ASU women's cross country team must now look forward to the Region 8 meet in Tucson in two weeks.

Coach Roger Kerr said he is preparing the team by catering to each member's needs.

"We try to look at each individual and their needs," Kerr said.

"Lynn Nelson's needs are to stay healthy. She'll run according to how she feels. Thursday she will join the team provided she feels no aches and pains. If she can, great."

Kerr said for the four other top runners, practices will be easier.

"For Julie (Seleine), Heike (Thiem), Sarah (Krumme) and Kris (Denny), practice will basically be the same thing — shorter mileage and increased speed. Practices will have a quick, upbeat tempo," he said.

Junior Susan Radford will run additional mileage to improve her times.

"We feel Susan needs more stress work," Kerr said. "We'll work her harder than

everyone else. If we do, we feel she'll run up where she belongs."

Running members of the team at different speeds presents problems to Kerr, but he has an answer.

"It's normally hard," he said. "You would have to put someone on the first half of Susan's run and then rest them, and then put someone on the second half of her run."

"This year I'm able to use (graduate assistant) Sabrina Sterns, who was our top

"I'm the first one in (to see a recruit) before any other coaches, and they're impressed."

He will also continue to work with Sarah Krumme. Krumme worked on her leg alignment before the conference meet, and it paid dividends.

"I think Sarah is elated with herself," Kerr said. "(In the conference meet), we finished with a hill, and I thought she might break down. But she didn't."

"I'm just trying to tell her to be consis-

Thursday will be our last hard workout where we'll keep the hard fast work. Friday will be another recovery day. Saturday will be a sprint day, and Sunday will be an easy day. Monday we'll run quarters (of miles) to get them running fast and to let them know that they are fast," he said.

**Kerr: 'Recruiting is out of sight more this year than at anytime in other years. I'm the first coach (to see a recruit) before any other coaches, and they're impressed.'**

runner for two years, and I guarantee Sabrina can run with anyone."

Sterns assistance frees Kerr to devote his time elsewhere.

"(Her help) gives me a little more free time," he said. "I'm able to take a day off because she's covering for me."

Kerr said this time off especially helps recruiting.

"Recruiting is out of sight more this year than at anytime in other years," Kerr said.

tent. She had an excellent workout Monday."

The Tucson course is a hilly one, and Kerr is preparing his team for it.

"We'll really concentrate on hills next Tuesday," he said. "We'll work on hill drive, and we'll concentrate on body and leg position going up a hill."

Besides hill running, Kerr has broken down the practices for this week.

"(Tuesday was) a relaxing, recovery day.



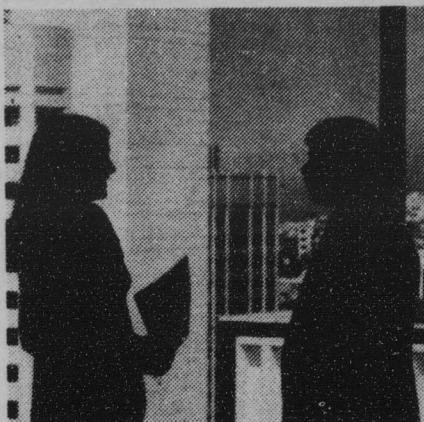
Julie Seleine

## NOTICE

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

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# Washington still on top of AP poll

By the Associated Press  
Washington held onto the No. 1 position in the Associated Press college football poll for the third week in a row Monday, and Texas Christian climbed into the rankings for the first time in 22 years.

Last weekend, No. 20 TCU (6-1) clinched its first winning season since 1971 by defeating Baylor 38-28.

Washington (8-0) turned back Arizona, 28-12, and received 50 of 60 first-place votes in the poll.

Oklahoma, at No. 2 a week ago, lost to Kansas, 28-11, and fell to 10th place.

Texas moved up from third to second after a 13-7 victory over Southern Methodist.

Nebraska walloped Kansas State, 62-14, and rose from fourth to third, and Brigham Young jumped from fifth to

fourth. The Cougars routed New Mexico, 48-0.

Ohio State and Louisiana State, the No. 6 and No. 7 teams a week ago, both lost.

South Carolina, who cracked the top 10 last week for the first time, vaulted from ninth to fifth after trouncing East Carolina, 42-20. The Gamecocks' 7-0 start is their best ever.

Miami (Fla.), idle last week, jumped from eighth to sixth.

Oklahoma State defeated Colorado, 20-14, and climbed from 10th to seventh.

Georgia, a 37-7 winner over Kentucky, rose from 13th to eighth.

Boston College defeated Rutgers, 35-23, and climbed from 11th to ninth.

Penn State, No. 19 last week, but a 17-14 loser to West Virginia, fell from the top 20.

Cal State-Fullerton, the nation's only 9-

0 college team, finished 21st in this week's voting.

The Titans have never been in the top 20.

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

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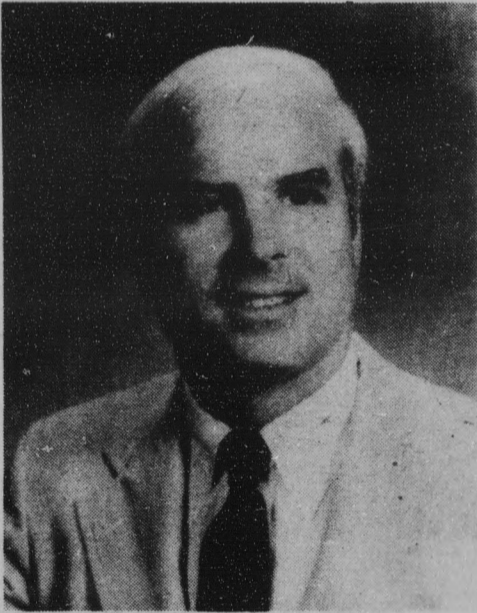
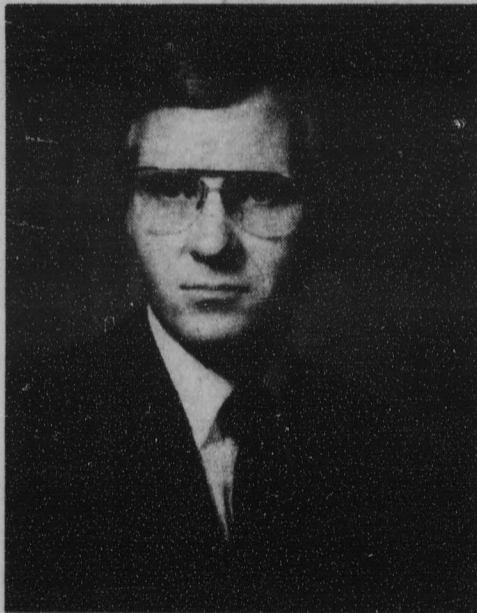
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# TOMORROW

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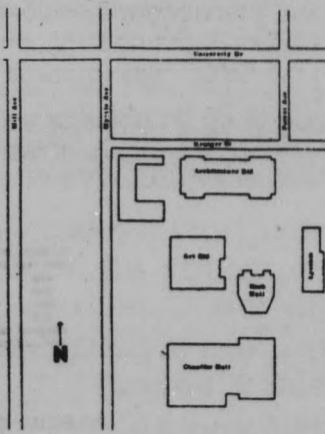
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## STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1985.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

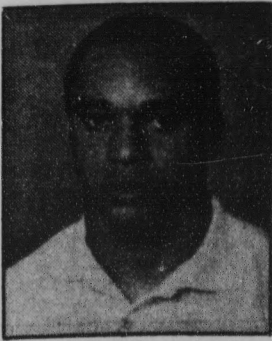
Candidates must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

**The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, November 9 at 4 p.m.**

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

L. Gilbert Neal  
 Manager, Student Publications  
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 Phone 5-7572

## State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



**Greg Battle**

Linebacker Greg Battle has been chosen as this week's State Press male Athlete of the Week for his performance against UCLA.

Battle had 10 tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage. He came back from injuries three times during the course of the game.

He now ranks third on the Sun Devil team in tackles, behind David Fulcher and Scott Stephen.

Other players nominated include Stephen, wide receiver Aaron Cox and cross country runner Dan Fisher.



**Tammy Webb**

Volleyball player Tammy Webb has been chosen as the State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance in weekend matches with Cal State-Long Beach and UCLA.

Webb recorded 31 kills in the two matches, with 16 digs and six blocks. Her hitting percentage was an outstanding .500.

She ranks among conference leaders in kills, blocks and service aces.

Others nominated include volleyball players Tammy Motyka and Suzy Boggess and cross country runner Julie Seleine.

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JB- I may not be Goldie, but we'd have "locks" of fun if you'd join me for the KD boondocker, November 16! Will you? I'd be honored. Carol.

JOHN PARTIN, Betty and I want to wish you the happiest birthday ever. I know they say "You're not getting older, you're getting better" but if you get any better, I may have to buy oxygen from Lahr, too. I love you. Khrys.

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### WCAA teams lead volleyball rankings.

The UCLA women's volleyball team pushed up to the No. 2 ranking in the country in the Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association, following lopsided victories over ASU and U of A over the weekend.

The Bruins have been ranked in the top four all season, but have not reached No. 1. Last week they stood at No. 3.

Stanford retained the No. 1 spot for the second consecutive week. USC dropped from second to third, as the WCAA kept control of the top three slots again.

No. 10 San Diego State and No. 15 Arizona also made the poll from the WCAA.

ASU was out of the top 20 for the second consecutive week. The Sun Devils are one of eight teams receiving more than 10 votes, but not appearing in the poll.

Others missing the poll with more than 10 points were Purdue, Texas A & M, Santa Barbara, Kentucky, Fresno State, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

1. Stanford	11-2
2. UCLA	19-3
3. USC	15-4
4. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	22-3
(tie) Pacific	16-6
6. Hawaii	25-5
7. Nebraska	21-3
8. Texas	20-4
9. San Jose State	16-6
10. San Diego State	23-10
11. Colorado State	18-4
12. Illinois State	28-4
13. Penn State	21-2
14. Brigham Young	21-11
15. Arizona	9-8
16. Western Michigan	17-4
(tie) Pepperdine	18-8
18. Oregon	19-9
19. Wyoming	19-8
20. Northwestern	20-7

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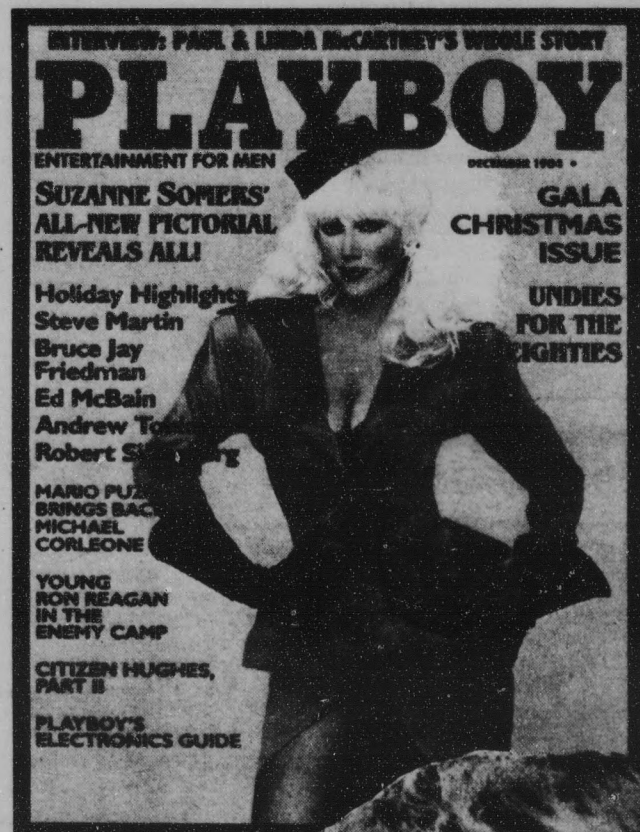
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