

friday

November 9, 1984

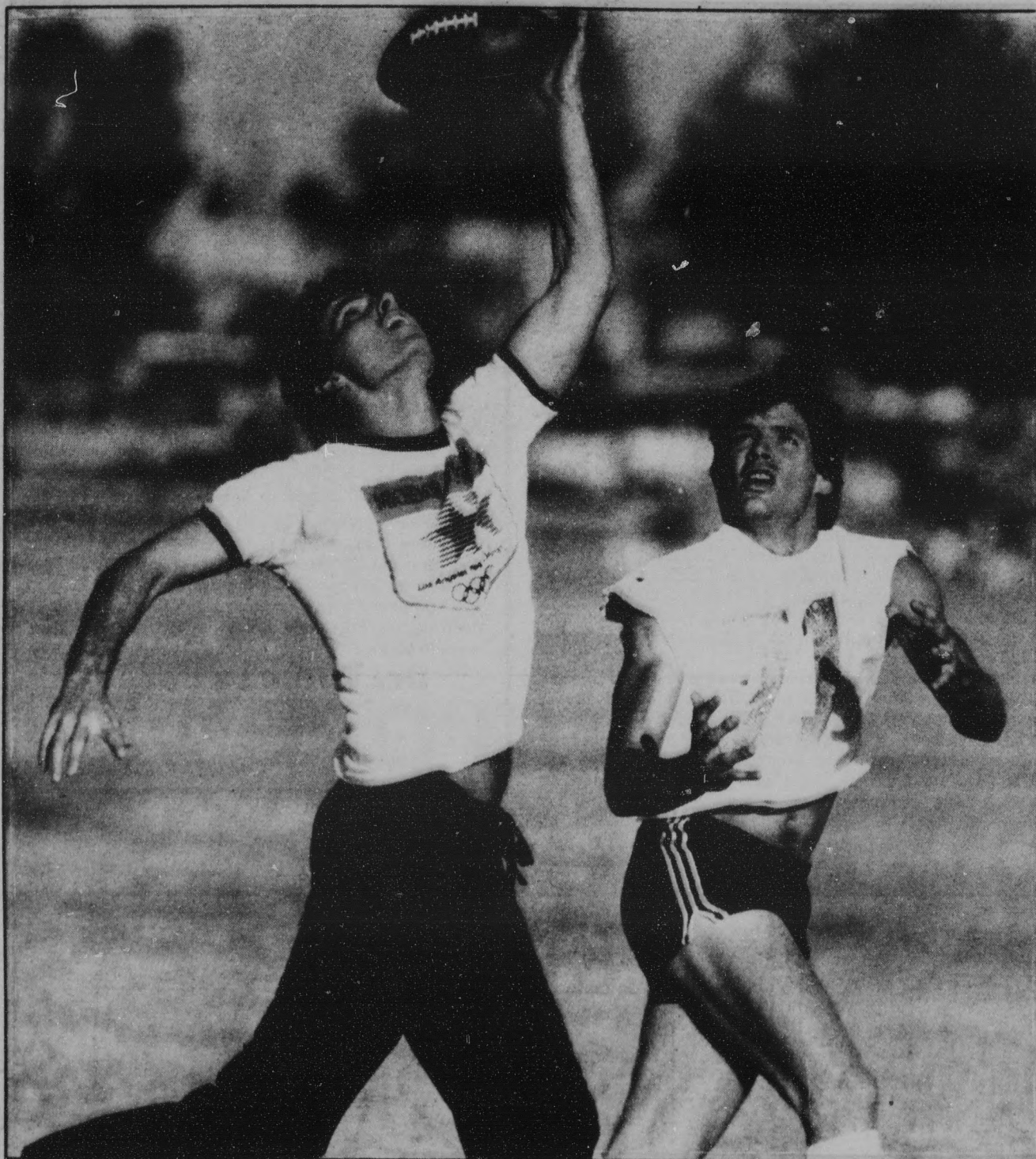
state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 67 No. 52

Arizona State University

Copyright, State Press, 1984



Up for grabs

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Finance senior Todd Brundett, left, intercepts a pass intended for physical education senior Terrance Woody. The two were warming up Wednesday at the field behind P.E. West.

Contractor selection for ASU's research park may be delayed

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

A possible delay in selecting a contractor for the infrastructure and improvement district of the ASU Research Park has drawn complaints from one of the bidders.

According to Tempe City Manager James Alexander, the selection of the contractor was removed from the Tempe City Council's agenda for its Thursday night meeting, and will probably be delayed by another week.

"I think it will probably be deferred until next week unless we get an eleventh-hour call," Alexander said.

The action drew complaints from Bentson Co., the lowest bidder on the project. Bentson manager Terry Horne is confident his company will eventually receive approval to begin construction of the improvement district.

"If they approve a contractor, we will get it because we were the low bidder," Horne said.

But Horne said the delay may raise the cost of the project.

The infrastructure and improvement district of the park includes streets, water lines and sewer lines within the park's area.

Alexander said approval is being delayed to allow technicians to rework the alternates to bring the bid within ASU's budget. The alternates are possible adjustments in the original blueprints that could change the overall cost of the project slightly, Horne said.

The City Council asked the contractors to consider 23 alternates and include their estimates when they submitted bids.

This is the second delay in the announcement of the winning bid. The council originally scheduled announcement of the contractor Nov. 1, but an extra week was granted so contractors could prepare their bids for the alternate changes.

Horne said the number of alternates involved in bidding for this project was unusually high.

"There were too many alternates, especially since they will probably use three or four of them," Horne said.

By the Nov. 1 deadline, six companies submitted bids ranging from \$8.5 million to \$9.3 million.

Horne said construction on the park is scheduled to begin in mid-December, but the delays could set that time back.

"We need to know what's happening and they need to tell us," Horne said. "We've got a lot of work to do and a project like this requires a lot of lead time."

"We need to get mobilized to meet the starting date. If they continue to delay the approval, we won't be able to do that," he said.

Horne said this delay will not affect the December 1995 completion date because his time tables show that construction will be completed before that.

"We will get it done on time," Horne said. "Probably earlier than what's required."

Panel offers advice for women living alone

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

A panel of faculty and students gave women advice about living alone Thursday in a seminar sponsored by Associated Students Women's Services.

Topics such as making the transition from marriage to single life, coping as a single parent, deciding whether to have children and dependency in relationships were discussed with the audience of about 65 men and women.

Sitting on the panel were Celia Halas, founder of the PMS Institute and a psychologist in private practice; Jerry Buley, ASU communications professor; Linda Morrisey, a graduate student in counselor education; Michael Palmer, ASU associate psychology professor who teaches a course in human sexuality; and Leah Ferrazi, a physical therapist.

On the transition from marriage to single life, Halas said research has shown people who had lived on their own before marrying and had developed living skills such as ef-

fectiveness and decision-making skills adjusted more easily to living alone.

"Skills come back better after divorce than if they had never been there before," she said.

Palmer, who specializes in working with people who go from being coupled to single, told the audience that being single is not the end of the world.

"You may find that you are emotionally dependent on yourself anyway" in marriage, he said.

Upon becoming single, Halas said a person's idea of what to expect is important.

"If you are new, it is really tough," she said. "If you expect it to be tough, you will not give up."

She said she has found in her practice that most divorcees are happier now than when they were in the bad marriage.

Buley advised the students to beware of who they date after a divorce.

"Never date anyone who has just divorced if you are just divorced," he said.

Halas joined in, "And never build a relationship on past relationships."

Halas warned the audience of "dysfunctional" people when starting over. She said the person may be disturbed because of a certain situation or may be that way all the time.

Buley emphasized a need to build self-esteem before entering into another relationship.

"You have to have a self-concept," he said. "You have to love yourself before you can love another."

Ferrazi advised the students to seriously consider their options. Career-oriented women were advised to consider having a relationship in addition to building their career goals.

Children should also be a consideration before the "timeclock runs out," she said.

On being a single parent, Halas advised the audience to think of themselves as well as the children.

"Most single parents carry a lot of guilt with them, and this gets in the way of what you want to do," she said. "You have to live, as well as your children."

Communication in relationships was a main concern of students in the audience.

Palmer said most women have an advantage when it comes to communication because they have been conditioned from an early age to listen and express their feelings.

Because men have not been taught the same as women, Halas told the women in the audience to encourage communication with men.

"Don't oververbalize your partner," she said. "Sometimes all it takes is good listening, so just nod your head and listen."

The workshop was one of many conducted during "Woman Awareness Week." Topics covered during the week included dual-career families of the future, career exploration and strategies for managing stress, test anxiety and studying more effectively.

"Strategies for Assertion," "Your Professional Image," and "Women and Power" were other workshops offered during the week.

Lack of funds plagues state's counties

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

Many people do not know how a county government functions, which is the main reason Arizona counties are low on funds, according to the director of ASU's Center for Advanced Research in Transportation.

Matthew Betz, a member of the Arizona Academy, said counties are in trouble because of the lack of funds.

Betz said it is difficult to get funds because of the single-structure government, and residents from the counties should decide the structure of their county government.

Town Hall, sponsored by the Arizona Academy, is the only organization of its kind in the country, he said.

The private, 22-year-old, non-profit institution includes 1,200 professions in Arizona that meet biannually to discuss issues that may benefit the county government system in Arizona, Betz said.

He said issues discussed at the meetings are submitted to the state for consideration.

"Sometimes the Legislature doesn't respond," he said.

Nicholas L. Henry, College of Public Programs dean, was one of the participants in the 45th Arizona Town Hall.

Henry, a member of nine years, said residents in the counties should be allowed to decide the structure of their county government because the single-structure cannot serve the 15 counties effectively.

The Town Hall decided last week to let counties be their own "masters," Henry said.

"We discussed the recommendation of home rule, which will allow the board supervisors in the county to be the policy makers," Henry said.

Home rule, defined by Henry, would allow counties to adopt charters, institute taxes and adopt ordinances, and design their administrative and elective structures as they choose.

He said the problem with a county government is the state mandates certain things to do, but it does not provide funds to carry out those mandates.

Betz said the county government has never been modernized, and it can only do what the state government says to do.

Another suggestion from the last four-day Town Hall at Grand Canyon was to have a county charter group, he said.

According to Betz, the county charter groups would establish the needs of each county because their needs vary.

One objective for the charter group is to raise taxes.

Betz said he doesn't expect the state to accept the proposal of a charter government for another couple of years.



Mathew Betz



Nicholas Henry

VIDEO BUSTERS



VCR Rentals
only **98¢**
MON - THURS
with Membership
No Deposit

MOVIES

- Over 700 VHS titles to choose from
- Movie Rentals from only **98¢** with membership

We're Bustin' Prices All Over Town
(Bring this ad in for a FREE Movie Rental)



**Fred Thompson
Cinema II
Movie Club**

1521 E. APACHE BLVD. • 966-7208

DEVILHOUSE ALL NEW SATURDAY BOTTLE NIGHT

7-11

MUSIC

Rock-N-Roll
Popular Dance
OLDIES
WE ARE HUGE!



.75
BUD
BUDLIGHT
100
HEINEKEN
MOOSEHEAD
100
TEAS*

*WHEN YOU BUY THE GLASS

state press

Give me that old time religion, it's good enough for me.

—anonymous hymn

opinion

Political, religious conservatism not the same

Rosanne Dupras News Editor



The Rev. Jerry Falwell, being interviewed by a network commentator on election night, was asked about his role in the president's decisions. He denied charges that he was a major influence or power in presidential decisions, such as the appointment of Supreme Court justices.

Although denying he is a sort of "Mighty Fortress" in the Reagan administration, he made some interesting comments on American conservatism, dividing followers into two groups: political and religious. He said the two have become one, forming an American majority.

While Falwell certainly is not one of the nation's more popular figures, his comments are thought-provoking. Both factions in conservative circles seem to have sought shelter in the Grand Old Party this election year — perhaps in fear of the Democratic Party's platform goals being fulfilled.

Just as the buzzwords "communication" and "situation" have been overused in recent years, so have the terms "liberal" and "conservative."

Webster's New World Dictionary defines a conservative as one who tends to preserve established traditions or in-

stitutions and resists or opposes any changes. A liberal is defined as one who favors reform or progress, and is noted for having a tolerance of other views as well as an open mind to ideas that challenge tradition and established institutions.

Paul Weyrich, director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, comments on widespread campus conservatism: "Many young people today are from broken homes and they recognize that they need to return to traditional values. What the liberals are saying about the economy and needing more jobs is totally irrelevant to them."

Religious conservatives get their ammunition from a variety of places: the Bible, the pulpit, radio preachers, teachers and national Christian publications. The bulk of information deals with social issues that cut fundamentalists, among others, to the heart: abortion, the so-called Equal Rights Amendment, school prayer and homosexuality.

An article in the Oct. 5 issue of Christianity Today declared, "It is in the Reagan Republicanism that conservative Christians found hope and muscle to begin pushing traditional values back toward the center of public life."

"This fall, fundamentalist leaders are entangling themselves in partisan politics to an unprecedented degree."

While that may be true, such entanglement has not stopped the enormous support Reagan and the Republican Party have gained in the Christian community.

Religious conservatives know what they want. They want the ERA to die, never to be resurrected. They want the

homosexual out of the classroom and any other sphere of influence and leadership, including Congress. They want abortion to be aborted. They want the nationwide havoc Madalyn Murray O'Hair wrought in her attempt to destroy the free exercise of religion two decades ago to be replaced with what it removed — school prayer.

Although other groups would classify themselves as religious conservatives, fundamentalist Christians make up the largest percentage.

But religious conservatives and political conservatives differ in at least one place — at the foot of the Cross.

A registered Republican does not a Christian make. And a big "amen" for the same concept applied to "good, decent, moral" churchgoers whose entire relationship with God remains within the walls of church buildings.

One could stand in a garage all day and never be transformed into a car. What is a Christian anyway? One who proclaims himself to be? A "good," clean-cut conservative?

People can spend all the years of their fleeting lives professing numerous things. When all is said and done, however, the only way for a fallible man, Democrat or Republican, to stand before infallible God is if he has been changed into a new creation through a relationship with Jesus Christ. If this truly occurs, the man will then hate the world and all that is in it, i.e. the attitudes and actions the world welcomes.

Then, and only then, do dead men come alive. No matter how they voted.

Abortion

Pro-lifer motivated by sympathy for those without voice

Editor:

Several weeks ago I wrote to the State Press expressing my opposition to abortion, alias the massacre of the unborn, and to denounce the dangerous and illogical arguments used to support such murderous actions. I was unaware that my letter "reeked with sanctimonious arrogance" and was "born of inexperience and immaturity." Having reached only the junior level in college study, I am not in the habit of professing to be a wise, all-knowing sage who has solutions for every problem. I take great offense at the letter written by Mr. Roger Eagan which attached the above pejorative labels to myself and others who have spoken out against the Abortion Holocaust currently in progress in this country. I wrote my letter out of revulsion rather than arrogance. I was simply reacting to those people who were attempting to justify an act which I believe has no justification. Mr. Eagan's letter is filled with unfair innuendos as to the

motives behind my letter and the letters of other pro-life Americans. In defense of my motives, I present the following remarks.

As a man, I have had, of course, no experience with carrying a child. This does not mean, as Mr. Eagan accuses, that I am unsympathetic or callous toward women who must make a choice between abortion and bringing their baby to term. As a man, I cannot empathize with a woman who must make such a choice, however, I can certainly sympathize. In my letter, I wanted to present arguments which would hopefully persuade a woman to make the right choice and save her baby's life.

Mr. Eagan's accusation that men who are anti-abortion are simply trying to maintain the subjugation of women in our society is another of his naive and very narrow statements. While I most certainly do favor legislation against abortion, my motive has nothing to do with taking away a woman's

right to control her own reproductive system. What Mr. Eagan and other pro-choice advocates forget is that we're talking about two lives here: mother and child. When I speak out against abortion, I do so as a voice for those who have no voice. When I vote for pro-life candidates, I vote on behalf of those who have no vote. Why should a mother be allowed to choose to murder her unborn baby? Does society allow parents to kill their children? Certainly not! Once a second life has entered the picture, that life too has a right to be protected.

Mr. Eagan suggests that men who are truly concerned with human suffering should take a look around at those already-born children suffering from a variety of maladies in our society. Let me assure Mr. Eagan that I have looked, and the plight of these children troubles me as much as does the murder of the unborn. But what right does Mr. Eagan, or any other human being,

have to predict the future of an unborn child. Just because a child would be born into poverty and squalor doesn't mean that child is stuck there. Many brilliant human beings have emerged from the most pathetic of environments. For a human being, with all his fault and deficiencies, to attempt to decide which fetus should live and which should be killed, without any knowledge of what the future holds, is a very dangerous and frightening prospect.

Finally, I would like to echo a suggestion made by Mr. Eagan in the conclusion to his letter. Mr. Eagan advises women to choose their husbands carefully. I definitely agree. Perhaps if all misguided pro-choice men and women of today link up with a good pro-life mate, they could be put back on the right path so that together, as Mr. Eagan states, "you may teach your children well."

Jeff Lanham

Junior, political science



Spirited fans make for exciting hoop season

Editor:

Yes, ASU Sun Devil fans do have spirit. I think it showed during the ASU-Florida State football game. The "Wave" was fantastic. You know, the Student Athletic Board has tried for the past six home games to get the "wave" started at Sun Devil Stadium... with little success. The cheerleaders tried, and, I might add, received criticism for the attempts. When it looked like the "wave" had no chance in Tempe, a group of students took it upon themselves, and "bingo, it happened in all roooooows." My hat is off to the students who got it going, and all the fans for keeping it going.

I think the "wave" is a new trend at ASU, which, hopefully will carry over into basketball. Last week, the Student Athletic Board conducted a week-long season basketball ticket drive for students. Although a final count has not been completed, it looks as though the goal of 1,000 student season tickets has been reached. We have never sold more than a couple of hundred in the past.

At the Basketball Maroon and Gold Scrimmage held before the ASU-Florida State football game, nearly 1,000 students showed up and took part in a sign contest and halftime shootout. There was a lot of foot-stomping and hand-clapping going on. All this indicates, to me anyway, that we are in for an exciting and enthusiastic basketball season.

I'd like to thank all students for showing their support, and for getting involved. It's going to be fun.

Mike Parkinson

ICA, Director of Marketing/Promotions

letters

Protect free speech, Tempe mayor says

The following letter was written by Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell in response to a citizen's complaint:

I want to thank you for your concern regarding the Israeli flag with a swastika displayed at ASU.

First, a point of information. The City of Tempe has no jurisdiction over ASU, as it is state property. The elected officials who do have jurisdiction are your state representatives and the governor of Arizona. In addition, the Board of Regents oversees the operations of the University.

I agree with you that the display is reprehensible and that in our society we should be ever vigilant against prejudice and bigotry of any kind. It is the nature of the laws of our land, however, that they protect the rights of freedom of speech for both those that cherish their value and those that misuse the latitude the law provides. I am not sure that our state representatives or University officials are empowered to restrict the display.

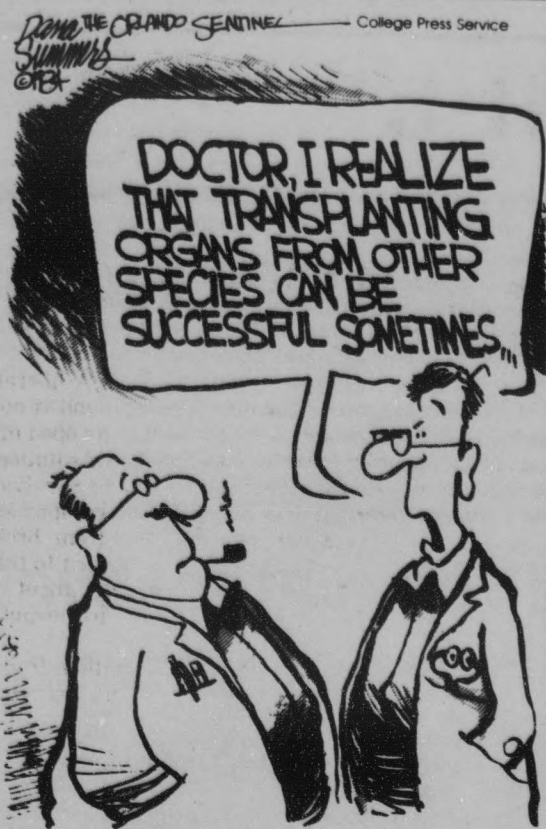
Perhaps the key to prevention of the misuse of our constitutionally prescribed liberties is the eternal vigilance of citizens. All free societies face the problem of extremists who attempt to advance their position through the dissemination of distorted facts or misinformation. It is when this minority viewpoint becomes the ideology of the majority that the freedoms of a society become jeopardized. The only prevention against this occurrence that I know of, short of curtailing the liberties we hope to safeguard, is the maintenance of an educated citizenry, one that recognizes the impertinence of lies and the saliency of truth.

That future generations may enjoy the liberties that many of us now take for granted, we must ensure that the electorate of tomorrow reveres the principles of liberty for which our founding fathers were willing to sacrifice their lives. Perhaps you should not be asking University officials to prohibit the display but rather to ensure that open debate on this issue is continued and that the proper information concerning this issue is circulated.

My request for enlightenment instead of restrictions comes from my favorite inspiration, Thomas Jefferson, who stated: "I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

Harry E. Mitchell
Mayor, City of Tempe

College Press Service



CISPES misinforms about El Salvador

Editor:

Much has been said about CISPES and El Salvador the past few days, and in the heat of discussions El Salvador has been unjustly referred to as a "Vietnam" and as a "capitalism-fascism" state. I disagree with the FBI's action toward CISPES. Because, after all, CISPES has a right to be wrong; however, I am writing this letter to clarify the misinformation that CISPES delivers against the people of El Salvador.

I am a U.S. citizen who lived in El Salvador until the fall of 1982 when I came to ASU. I have returned twice to El Salvador and the improvements in democracy and human rights in that country have been slow but impressive.

CISPES speaks of supporting democracy in El Salvador, but I don't understand what its members define as democracy. Because CISPES overlooks the injustices and breaches of human rights by the FPL, LP-28, FARN, BPR, ERP and FDR — terrorist groups which have undermined El Salvador's economy and terrorized the people through kidnapping and assassinating innocent businessmen, bombing businesses and power plants, burning buses, and "out of

hopelessness and desperation" are currently kidnapping young Salvadorans, forcing them to fight and die for what these groups call freedom, but in fact, is a desperate attempt to gain power through force.

The people of El Salvador have repudiated the terrorists endorsed by CISPES. This has clearly been shown by the March 1982 election of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly in which more than 90 percent of the population voted and the recent presidential elections held in March 1984 in which more than 70 percent of the population voted. On both occasions these groups were invited to join in the democratic process. Not only did they decline, but they tried to undermine the elections with banners that said — "vota en la manana; muere en el tarde" which translates to — "vote in the morning; die in the afternoon." the people of El Salvador disregarded such threats and voted to elect their government.

CISPES, I thought you believed in "true democracy"?

Rodolfo A. Sulit
Junior, civil engineering

Israeli attitudes disturbing . . . Palestinians oppressed

Editor:

As an American, I am deeply disturbed over the Israeli attitudes toward Palestinian student guests at our university. As the citizens of a nation which was born from persecution, the Israelis should be the most empathetic and cooperative group in the world. Yet the continued harassment of others with different views not only seems inappropriate but totally rude. These Israeli students are merely our guests and should act civilly in our country. They have no right to dictate terms to others.

One wonders what Israelis do in their own country where they have complete military, political, social and economic control. A

country like Israel that does not permit any Christian missionaries to proselyte within their borders certainly leaves severe doubts about justice and democracy given to the citizens of a land which the Israelis have taken over without the consent of the original inhabitants.

I realize these issues are complex and explosive. I have many Jewish friends whom I treasure. This is not a religious issue, but rather one of proper etiquette of guests studying at our educational institutions.

Richard Pace
School of Business Administration

Editor:

The swastika did what it should: It brought out the human in everybody, and it should. Nobody denies the horrible crimes committed by Nazi Germans two decades ago, but unfortunately this human sentiment has been directed toward the victims of the flag of Israel today.

Dialogue is called for, and let us assume we are ready. What should we talk about? Shaking hands or stopping settlement on the West Bank? The Palestinian civilians in the Israeli prisons? The massacre in Sa'ara and Shetlela? The law which has closed all educational institutions in the occupied West Bank? The law which prohibits

Palestinian farmers from planting trees? Or Chief of Staff Raphiel Etan's statement, "The Arabs are like a group of cockroaches caught in a bottle and soon will die."

Dialogue requires equal parts and open minds, and unless an agreement to denounce oppression of the Palestinians is reached, it is impossible.

We, as Palestinians, have nothing against Judaism (my wife is a Jew), but Zionist expansionism and terrorism should be stopped. All of us can put an end to human suffering.

Farid Ibrahim
Senior, engineering

Wilson's

Cameras • Video • Telescopes • Binoculars



- Rentals
- Complete Dark-room Selection
- Video Transfer

Student Discount on Processing and Darkroom Supplies

Custom Processing and Enlarging Available

We use Kodak paper for a good look

ASU TEMPE
204 E. University
894-8337

(Behind the Chuckbox)

A Special Offer From



ASU Students . . . 10% DISCOUNT

If you're over 18, you can rent an Escort or other fine car at

SPECIAL LOW WEEKEND RATES

starting at **\$21.96** A DAY no mileage (2 Day Min.)

(Rates subject to change without notice.)

For Your Car, Call Your ASU Representative

968-4072

Office located at Rural & University

THE HAIR CUTTERS

709 S. Forest Ave., Tempe
North of University • Behind the Chuck Box • In Oxford Square
968-5946

\$5.00 OFF

With This Ad Expires December 31, 1984

REGULAR PRICES

- Shampoo
- Precision Cut
- Condition
- Blow Dry

MEN \$13 • WOMEN \$15

PERMS \$30.00

Reg. \$45 with ad Expires Dec. 31, 1984

OPEN MON.-SAT.
TUES., WED. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M.
No Appointment Necessary

police report

An ASU student's 1978 beige Datsun 510 was stolen from Lot 51 between Sunday afternoon and Tuesday morning, ASU police said. The student, who said he has both sets of car keys, did not report the theft until Wednesday afternoon, police said.

Garbage in a trash chute at Manzanita Hall caught fire early Thursday and the Tempe Fire Department responded to extinguish the fire. ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson was also at the scene. ASU's police chief, the shift commander and Central Plant workers all were notified and the alarm was reset by ASU police.

In other activity, University police reported seven bicycles

stolen from the campus area between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. Thursday:

•A 15-speed Schwinn High Sierra bicycle, valued at \$369, was taken from the Sahauro Hall bicycle racks Thursday morning, according to police reports. The bicycle belonged to an ASU student and was equipped with front and rear saddle bags.

•An ASU student reported the theft of his bicycle late Wednesday from the east side of the Social Science Building, police said. The 12-speed silver Gitane had been locked to a bicycle rack and was valued at \$190.

•Two ASU students reported their bicycles stolen at the same

time from the same location Wednesday afternoon. A yellow Schwinn LeTour 10-speed, valued at \$150, and a Schwinn Varsity 10-speed, valued at \$80, were taken from the east side of Tower Center, police said.

•Another bicycle, valued at \$120, was reported stolen from the Tower Center area Wednesday, according to police. An ASU student locked his silver KHS men's 10-speed to a tree Wednesday morning and when he returned that evening it was gone.

•A Phi Delta Theta fraternity member parked his blue Schwinn LeTour 10-speed in the hallway next to his room and woke up to find it missing, police said. The theft, which occurred over the weekend, was reported Thursday afternoon and the bicycle's value was not listed.

•A red Azuki 10-speed was stolen from bicycle racks near the Engineering Center G-Wing Wednesday evening, police said. The locked bicycle belonged to an ASU student and was valued at \$80.

— M.K. REINHART

Fraternity to help fund raise at festival for leukemia society

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI

Staff Writer

ASU's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will spend the weekend raising as much as \$5,000 for the Arizona Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

The society is sponsoring a Celebrate Youth Festival, held this year at Phoenix Civic Center, and fraternity members will be on hand to help raise funds.

Rusty Chocan, Tau Kappa Epsilon president, said approximately 40 fraternity members will spend Saturday and Sunday selling raffle tickets and supervising rides

at the annual event that honors the accomplishments of youth.

"Our objective is to bring the awareness to the public that there is a leukemia society in the Valley, because a lot of people are not aware of the organization," Chocan said. "We want to raise money and have fun at the same time."

Chocan, a 22-year-old finance senior, said those participating in the festival won't be asking people to donate.

"We don't want it to be a fund-raiser environment," he said. "People will pay for the rides and raffle tickets, and that is how

we will raise money."

Sheree Hodnett, Leukemia Society program coordinator, said approximately 90,000 people are expected to attend the youth festival during the weekend.

Raffle tickets will cost \$2 and the ticket holder will be eligible to win one of three prizes.

First prize is a trampoline, valued at \$450. Second prize is a teeter-totter, worth more than \$100.

Third prize is a 30-minute helicopter tour of the Grand Canyon, a \$120 value.

The drawing for the three prizes will be

held at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Various "rides" and activities will also be featured at the festival, Hodnett said.

A three-minute jump on a trampoline will cost 50 cents and it will be 25 cents to ride on the teeter-totter for five minutes.

The money raised from the festival will be donated to the Leukemia Research Center at the U of A Medical School to help leukemia patients pay their medical bills.

The event is sponsored by Jack-in-the-Box Restaurants. Jack-in-the-Box employees will be giving out balloons and food coupons.

ASU HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
Reg. \$30
Sale \$24.95

ASU T-SHIRTS
Reg. \$8
Sale \$6.95

American Safety Shoe Company / JD's Western Wear
1755 W. University, Suite 1
Tempe • 968-1036
1 Block West of Priest
Hours: M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-4

MYRTLE'S NUTS

NUTS
DRIED FRUITS
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE
GOURMET CANDIES

Cafe Vanilla
\$5.00/lb.
(1/2 lb. minimum)

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 10-2
616 Myrtle Ave. • 894-1512
1 Block E. of Mill between 6th & 7th St.

COUPON

TIME SQUARE BURGER
Home of the White Castle Copy
serves

HOMEMADE ONION RINGS!
Iowa Pork Tenderloin Sandwich

Square Castle Burgers
3 for \$1⁰⁰ Limit 12

3105 S. Mill Ave.
N.E. Corner of Southern & Mill
967-6083

Call for daily specials

MIKE KWAN'S GOLDEN COIN
Chinese Buffet
1125 E. Apache Blvd.
Tempe
968-3322

Menu includes:

Sweet and Sour Pork	Teriyaki Beef Steak	Ham Fried Rice
Lemon Chicken	Sweet and Sour Almond Turkey	Beef with Broccoli
Smoked Fish	Chicken Chow Mein	Teriyaki Chicken
Shrimp Almondine	BBQ Spare Ribs	Vegetarian Steak
Pepper Steak	Egg Rolls	Egg Fu Young

WE SERVE BEER & FRUIT COCKTAIL
"1984 READERS CHOICE"

●LUNCH● 11 a.m.-3 p.m. **\$3.33**
Change in Food Selection Daily

●DINNER● 5 p.m.-9 p.m. **\$3.77**

Dynasty JEWELERS

Where Honesty Is Our Policy

It's Worth The Trip

Take I-10 South to Exit 157

5041 E. Elliot Road

Next to Checker Auto • Ahwatukee Plaza • 893-8585 • We honor major credit cards
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

To all the students of ASU
40% OFF all merchandise in stock
At all times with student I.D. including Seiko & Pulsar watches.

FREE BAGELS
Buy 1 doz. get 3 bagels **FREE**
or **\$1 OFF** any lb. of meat or sliced cheese.
VALID TUES.-FRI. Expires 12-31-84.

BUY ONE SANDWICH, GET ONE FREE
(Up to \$4.25 value)
VALID TUES.-FRI. Expires 12-31-84.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
All you can eat Dutch Frye **\$2.99**
VALID TUES.-FRI. Served till 11 a.m.

CRUMPY'S bagel factory, restaurant, deli & bakery
HOME OF THE GIANT BAGEL

In Tempe
Lemon & Terrace
829-0490

●14 varieties of bagels
●10 flavors of cream cheese
●homemade bakery section

We feature Carvel Ice Cream & Thinny Thin Diet Dessert

WHAT: Success Workshop

Communication: Getting your point across, 12:30-1:30
Power Plays: Men and Women 1:30-2:30
Winning vs. Losing: How to Win 2:30-3:30
Assertiveness: A Way of Life 3:30-4:30

WHO: Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee
WHEN: November 13, 1984 12:30-4:30
WHERE: Memorial Union Cochise Room

WHY: To provide students with an excellent opportunity to explore skills and attitudes necessary for general success.

Campus low radiation usage causes no problems

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

More than 50 departments on campus are conducting experiments using radioactive isotopes, however, the radiation levels are far below those used in radiation treatments at hospitals, said an ASU botany professor.

Jerome Aronson said, "The isotopes have rather weak emissions, or the quantity being used is relatively small."

He said, "Although we go to great lengths to make sure that no accident occurs, we are working with quantities of isotopes so small that if it escaped, unless someone had the most sophisticated equipment, it might not be possible to detect it."

Edward Birge, professor of botany and microbiology, said because of the nature of the experiments in the botany and microbiology department, using stronger amounts of radiation would be impossible.

Birge said his experiments have dealt with identifying DNA molecules. By attaching a radioactive "label" to the molecule, they were able to identify similar DNA molecules.

"We use the molecules as tracers," Birge said. "If there is too much radiation, the molecules decay, and we have nothing to follow."

Aronson's experiments dealt with studying enzymes and the bio-synthetic pathways in cell walls. He used the radioactive materials to detect the enzymes and their movements.

He said working with the radioactive materials was not dangerous, even though it was necessary to take precautions.

"Radioactive isotopes are not things to be treated casually in any case," he said. "But in general, the hazards become greater if the quantity of the material and the energy level of the isotope increases."

"From procurement of these compositions, to use, to disposal, all the procedures are (governed) by state regulations," Aronson said.

He said the University's radiation safety office conducts inspections of the facilities on a regular basis, and all staff members handling the radioactive materials must follow strict guidelines.

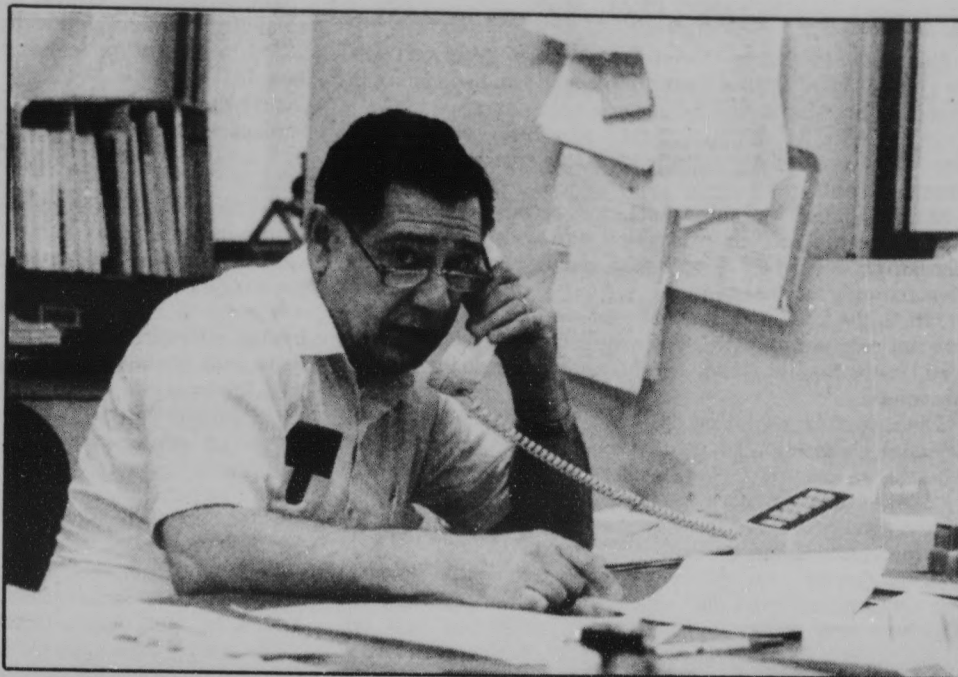
Radiation warning signs on the doors to the laboratories do not indicate that dangerous levels of radiation are being handled inside, said Dale Partridge, an ASU safety officer.

He said University policy requires the signs to be posted when any amount of radioactive material is being used.

The materials are disposed of in a variety of methods, said Richard Brown, ASU radiation officer.

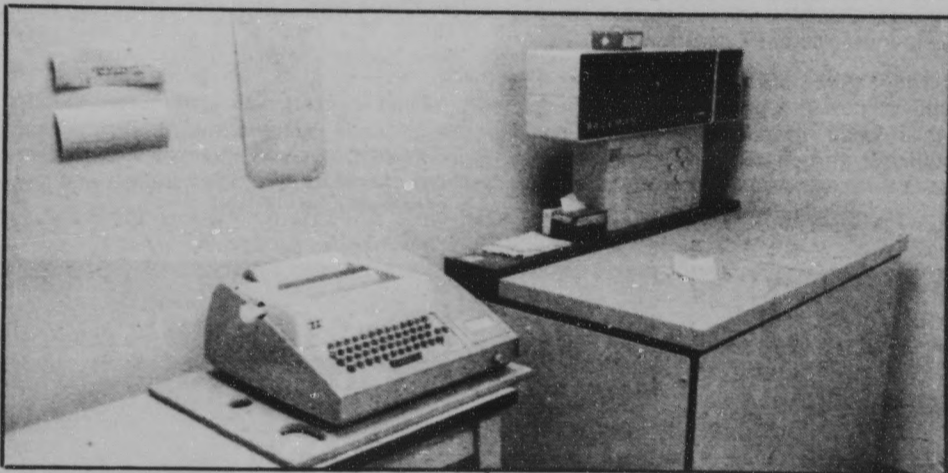
Aronson said the liquid radioactive materials are disposed of by placing them in specially designed containers with absorbent materials inside.

"Some of the solid radioactive materials are disposed of by combustion. The very low levels of radiation are discharged into the atmosphere," he said.

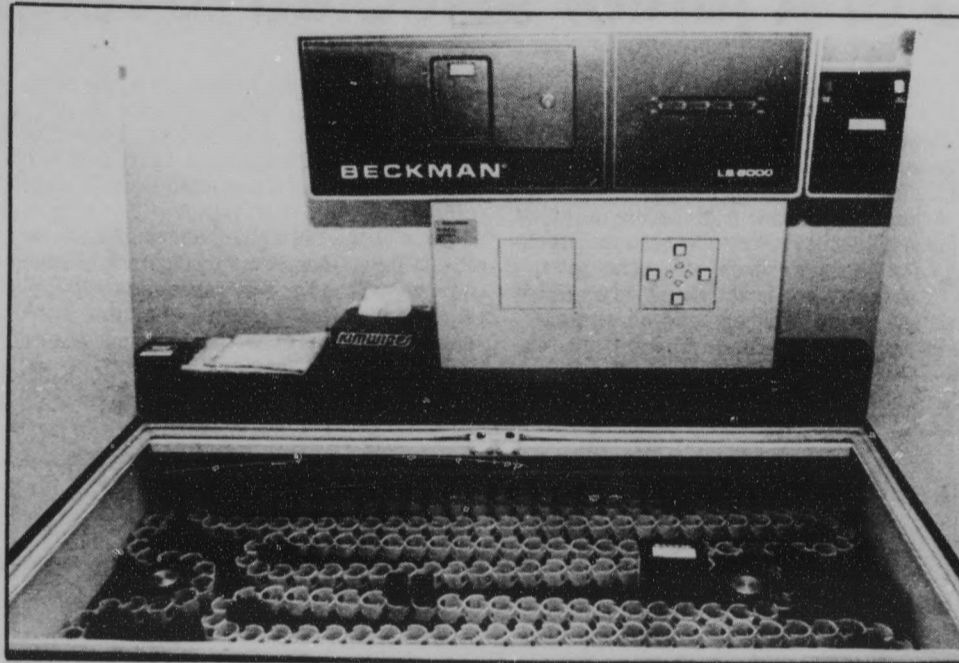


Staff photos by Steve Henson

"We are working with quantities of isotopes so small that if it escaped . . . it might not be possible to detect the isotope," said Jerome Aronson, ASU botany professor.



The Beckman LS 8000 Liquid Scintillation Spectrometer is the machine used to isolate the isotopes.



A close-up of the LS 8000 reveals the conveyor belt action that aids in separating the isotopes.

Programming course offered

The ASU Center for Professional Development will confront a widely-acknowledged problem in the computer industry — inadequate software documentation.

A short course on the subject, Tuesday through Thursday, is designed to help participants write accurate, clearly understood computer documentation, documentation beyond flowchart and internal program comments.

The course will present a systematic approach to the writing of manuals, brochures, reports, procedures and forms in a data processing environment from the inception of the documentation project to its updating after publication.

Entitled "Writing Better Computer Software Documentation for Users," the course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the ASU Engineering Center.

The course is designed for programmers who are responsible for documenting programs for end-users, system analysts, technical writers, documentation specialists and managers of information services who are responsible for preparing documentation standards.

Complete information about the program, for which there is a \$495 registration fee, may be obtained by calling 965-1740.

NO
appointment
FAMILY HAIR CUTTERS™
FREE SHAMPOO
WITH THE
\$6 CUT
with this coupon

A Perfect Cut Every Time

No appointment necessary ever! Bring the whole family

NO
appointment
FAMILY HAIR CUTTERS

Designer Perm
\$26⁰⁰

University & Rural Rd.
CORNERSTONE SHOPPING CENTER
968-8008

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 • Sat. 9-7 • Sun. 12-5

Includes:
• Shampoo and Designer Perm
• Perfect Cut
• Styling

1981 No Appointments Family Hair Cutters

Alumni Association honors professor for services

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Education Professor Morrison F. Warren described ASU as an all-around quality institution which has become an increasing force in Maricopa County.

"When I first came here, ASU was a little teacher's college. Now we have a great impact on the surrounding urban area," he said.

Saturday, the Alumni Association recognized Warren's contribution to ASU by presenting him with the James W. Creasman Award of Excellence during halftime at the Homecoming football game.

"He is the kind of (alumnus) that we like to show off. He has not only served ASU, but excelled in his profession as well," said Donald Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The award is a "pat on the back," given to a unique individual, Dotts said. It is not given every year, but presented when the association feels an individual deserves the honor.

"I was very enthused about it. It had a special effect because many of my alumni friends were here on campus for the Centennial Homecoming," Warren said.

He graduated from ASU in 1948 with a bachelor's degree in school administration and supervision. After receiving his master's and doctorate degrees in education and administration from ASU, Warren began teaching here in 1968.

Warren said a highlight of his career has been directing the Payne Institute for Social and Cultural Relations at ASU.

The Institute fosters inter-cultural understanding, cooperation and resolution of conflict, he said.

The mission of the Institute is to work with public schools, he said.

"We help young people understand the differences in schools which are more integrated and aid students, teachers and administrators in working with the diversity," Warren said.

His career outside ASU has made him an active voice in community affairs.

He is a former vice mayor of Phoenix and was president of the Fiesta Bowl in 1981.

Warren is involved in a number of Phoenix corporate boards of directors.

He said his hobby is to be "meaningfully involved" and said his interests remain in the areas of utilities, banking, hospitals and water.

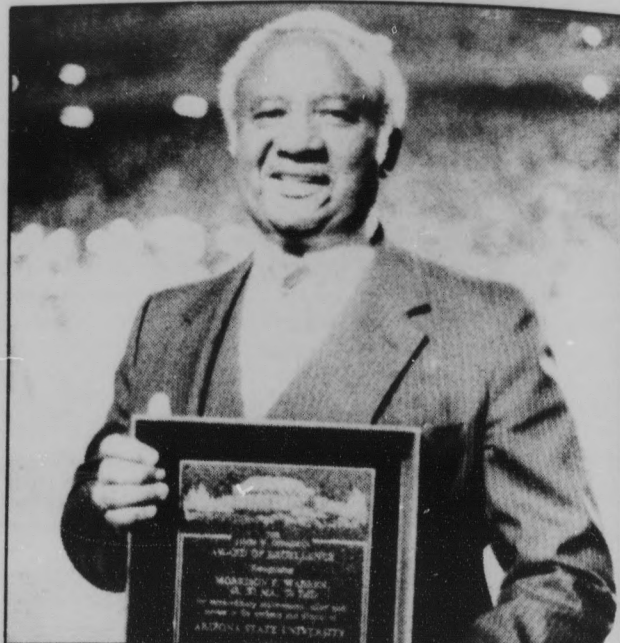
Warren projected ASU will move toward increasing research.

"We've become tremendously larger, but the growth has been smooth which is an indication of very careful planning," he said.

Dotts said past recipients have included Bobby Winkles, coach of the Sun Devil baseball team for 15 years, and Arnold Tilden, founding dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The inscription on the plaque reads: "For achievement, effort, and service to the students and alumni of ASU."

"I was surprised and quite happy," Warren said.



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Former vice mayor of Phoenix and ASU alumnus Morrison F. Warren displays the James W. Creasman Award of Excellence he was awarded during the Homecoming game.

U of A junior selected to reign as 1985 Fiesta Bowl Queen

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Robin Marks was crowned this year's Fiesta Bowl Queen Sunday during a dinner at Bullocks in Chris-Town Mall.

A junior aerospace engineering major at U of A, she will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a Bullocks' wardrobe among her gifts.

"Robin was wonderful, she is very humble and she really has her head on straight," said ASU student Diane Martin, the first runner-up.

Martin, a theater major, joins the other three attendants, Nancy Limmer of ASU, and Jane Plecas and Andrea Waters of U of A, in the Fiesta Bowl court and will receive \$500 scholarships and several other gifts.

Each of the 130 women who applied to be Fiesta Bowl Queen went through a 60-second interview. The list was narrowed to 26 candidates who went through a 10-minute interview and were expected to know Fiesta Bowl history.

The 10 finalists were chosen from the results of the interview.

The queen and her court will reign over the Fiesta Bowl Parade and the 14th Annual Fiesta Bowl Football Classic.

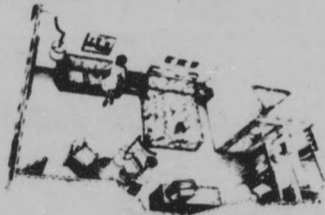
"They were looking for someone who could talk to the press and other people without being intimidated and who could communicate well and understand what the Fiesta Bowl was all about," said Dawn Martin, Fiesta Bowl intern.

The five judges for the pageant were Bob Jacobsen of *The Arizona Republic*, Becky Odisho of the Fiesta Bowl women's committee, Fiesta Bowl Committee Chairman Tom Odisho, Pat Powers of KDKB news and Helen Rodgers from the Plaza 3 Academy.

"What I liked was that there was no bathing suit competition," Martin said. "(The pageant) was on scholastic achievement, it was all based on intellect and how you represented yourself."

InnSuites Welcomes ASU Students and their Visiting Families and Friends

- FREE Continental Breakfast
- FREE Happy Hour Daily
- FREE HBO
- FREE Local Phone Calls
- FREE Morning Paper



INNSUITE

Phoenix Northern InnSuites
1615 E. Northern Ave.
Phoenix, Arizona 85020
(602) 997-6285

Phoenix Airport/ Tempe InnSuites
1651 W. Baseline Rd. at I-10
Tempe, Arizona 85283
(602) 897-7900

Scottsdale InnSuites
1400 N. 77th Street
(Just east of Scottsdale Rd.)
Scottsdale, Arizona 85257
(602) 941-1202



call 800-842-4242
For Information & Reservations

BUY YOUR DIAMONDS DIRECT FROM THE DIAMOND MINE

"The Wedding Set Specialists"



SAVE

\$100 OFF EVERY PURCHASE OF \$400 OR MORE & \$200 OFF EVERY PURCHASE OF \$800 OR MORE

We're the only store that specializes in wedding sets. Come to us for the lowest prices in the Valley. You'll appreciate buying in our relaxed atmosphere.

We buy our diamonds direct and sell them to you at wholesale prices.

The Diamond Mine

"The Wedding Set Specialists"

1423 S. Country Club Dr., Suite 6 (1 blk. N. of Superstition FwY), Mesa • 602-898-1801

London School of Economics and Political Science

A chance to study and live in London

Junior-year programs. Postgraduate Diplomas. One-Year Master's Degrees and Research Opportunities in the Social Sciences.

- The wide range of subjects includes:
- Accounting and Finance • Actuarial Science • Anthropology • Business Studies • Economics • Econometrics • Economic History • European Studies • Geography • Government • Industrial Relations • International History • International Relations • Law • Management Science • Operational Research • Personnel Management • Philosophy • Population Studies • Politics • Regional and Urban Planning Studies • Sea-Use Policy • Social Administration • Social Planning in Developing Countries • Social Work • Sociology • Social Psychology • Statistical and Mathematical Sciences • Systems Analysis •

Application forms from: Admissions Registrar, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England, stating whether undergraduate or postgraduate and quoting Room 10.



LSE

Phoenix Transit System to start transfer program

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

In a move that could help ASU commuters, the Phoenix Transit System will institute a new transfer system good for 90 minutes after the bus reaches the end of the line.

"With the new policy, it is like having a pass," said Carole Kimoto, marketing director for the Phoenix Transit System.

The new system would allow passengers to ride the bus to a destination, take care of business and catch the bus back home for the same one-time initial fare.

She said this policy may help ASU students who only have one class on a given day.

"You could jump on the number 22 (a

Camelback crosstown bus that passes by ASU) and then get back home," Kimoto said. "It will be very convenient for students."

She said students who live at ASU and need to get to Scottsdale or Phoenix can pay for one adult fare and get round trip transportation.

"For 75 cents, logically you could do your banking, grab a sandwich and get back to ASU," Kimoto said.

The new policy, which takes effect Monday, is the result of passenger suggestions, surveys of bus operators and investigations of what other communities offer their riders, she said.

The system is modeled after a similar one

used in Milwaukee, Wis.

Kimoto said the modified grid program Phoenix uses for its buses will benefit the new system because "you can connect onto number 22 with any interconnecting route."

The policy was instituted because a less restrictive and simpler transfer system was needed for the grid-type plan Phoenix uses, she said.

Once a rider obtains a transfer, it is valid for 90 minutes after the bus reaches the end of the line and begins its return trip to Phoenix, Kimoto said.

Route 22 is accessible anywhere on Camelback Road from 67th Avenue to Scottsdale Road. The bus then reaches ASU via Scottsdale/Rural Road. The bus stop for

ASU is at the corner of University Drive and College Avenue.

The first buses leave west Phoenix at 5:35 a.m. The last bus leaves ASU at 7:20 p.m.

Kimoto said the additional route serving ASU is number 60 which stops at University and Mill avenues.

Route 60 will take riders back to the main terminal in downtown Phoenix.

"From the terminal you could go to just about anywhere," Kimoto said.

She said with the new transfer system many routes will have extended service starting in early January to facilitate riders.

Buses on route 60 and 22 service ASU Monday through Friday. Saturday service is limited to the Phoenix-Scottsdale area.

collage

Amnesty International will sponsor the slide presentation "Political Killings by Governments" at 3:15, 3:45, 6:15, 6:30 and 7 today in Life Science Building, room 118.

International Students Incorporated will offer Bible study on the book of Ephesians from 6 to 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center, after which the documentary film on new fossil findings "Footprints in Stone" will be presented.

Students for Origins Research will present the same film at 7 tonight in MU Mohave Room 222.

MUAB Special Events Committee presents "Moonlight Toga On the Mall" from 8 to midnight tonight by the fountain on Cady Mall. The morning crew from radio station KDKB will be directing activities.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center, 230 E. University Ave., will present the Pilgrim Friars in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is invited to attend the night of music, mime and drama.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will hold a forum on adult day care centers at 9 a.m. Sunday, followed by a worship service at 10 a.m. and

Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.

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

ASU Volleyball Club meets for practice at 5 p.m. Sunday in the PE East Gymnasium.

Campus Uptown Society will meet from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday at the Cornerstone, 930 E. University Drive for a fashion show and dance, featuring Plaza 3 models and fashions by Benetton, Gerrie's Boutique and selective designs by Patricia Henry. For more information, call 965-8205.

German Studies Review will present Hans-Adolf Jacobsen, director of the Institute of Political Science at the University of Bonn, Germany, speaking on German-American relations at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in MU East Cochise Room 212. For more information on the free Centennial lecture, call 965-4839.

MEChA will meet at noon Tuesday in MU Yuma Room 211.

Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee will present a success workshop from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Cochise Room. Topics

include "Communication: Getting Your Point Across," "Power Plays: Men and Women," "Winning v. Losing: How to Win" and "Assertiveness: A Way of Life."

International Student Office and Counseling and Consultation will present the discussion "Friendship, Love and Sex: A Cross-Cultural Perspective" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in MU Mohave Room 222.

Israel Action Committee will discuss the latest information about the swastika confrontation and regular business at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

Office of Student Life Re-entry will host a panel discussion on public relations from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the MU South Pinal Room. A \$3 registration fee is required for the program.

Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Pima Room to plan and sign up for weekend trips to Tucson and Flat Iron.

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday.



Happy Happy Hour

Tonight from 4:30 to 7:30

Bottomless Glass of Margaritas

\$1 Shots of Apple Schnapps!

60¢ Bud Longnecks!

Free Mr. B's Pizza

It's a Long Island
Weekend at Clancey's



Sunday: The OutCrowd

Metal Monday: From Phoenix St. James

919 East Apache
Tempe • 966-7770

Friday & Saturday
2 for 1 Long Island Ice Teas
2 for 1 Mugs of Beer

If you enjoyed the Top 40
Rock of **Listen**, you'll love

U-4-X



Elaine Barkin Macks Memorial lecture:
**"THE NEW ETHNICITY, RELIGIOUS REVIVAL,
 AND JEWISH IDENTITY"**

Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:45 pm
 (following services at 7:30 pm)

Dr. David Ellenson
 Hebrew Union College
 at HILLEL 1012 S. Mill Ave.

**AN EVENING
 with
 "QUENTIN CRISP"**

Phoenix Symphony Hall
 Saturday, November 10 • 8 p.m.

QUOTES FROM QUENTIN CRISP

Let him live his life — You live your life, and leave each other alone To Do So. I asked for Bread, and was given a Stone. It turned out to be Precious. Never Keep Up with the Joneses. Drag Them down To your Level. It's Cheaper.



Tickets: \$9, \$10, \$11

Available at:
 Civic Box Office,
 Diamond's Select-A-Seat
 & Gammage Auditorium

(Produced by Dale Williams)

QUENTIN CRISP

Coupon good for
 \$1 off any ticket.
 One per customer.

Employment

College Placement Council survey pro

By the College Press Service

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Job prospects for this year's college grads look great, the national association of campus placement officer said.

In its annual survey of Fortune 500 companies, the College Placement Council found that the firms plan to hire 8 percent more new grads than they did last year.

Sixty-five percent of the companies anticipate more economic growth in 1985.

Even the current economic slowdown won't dampen spirits, CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser said.

"1985 will be a better year to be coming out of college than 1984," she said. "We're expecting the expansion to continue. We think the slowdown is healthy, and the economy will begin to accelerate again at the beginning of 1985."

While 1984's spring campus recruitment showed

healthy gains over 1983, the worst recruitment season in 25 years, career and placement advisers are delighted with the predicted hiring upswing.

"It's good news," said Victor Lindquist, Northwestern University's director of placement. "It's almost like a return to the days of old. Like five years ago, anyway."

Lindquist, author of the annual Endicott report, another survey of graduate employment opportunities, said Northwestern's recruitment calendar is booked far into the spring of 1985.

"Companies heavily into recruiting are showing up with more recruiters," he said.

"Recruitment is definitely up," said Gerry Taneuf, the University of Nebraska's career placement director. "It's not so much in the number of companies, but in the number of positions being offered."

The best opportunities exist in computer

science, accounting, mechanical engineering, increase 7 percent, the CPC s

Science, math and other categories should increase said.

"Engineering and technical the downturn; but were Kayser said.

Retail and service industries increase hiring significantly.

But firms in the banking industries say they'll hire while electrical machinery expect hiring to drop 9 percent.

There are other anomalous outlook.

Though job prospects in been better than in the rest

Campuses work to get measles outbreak

By the College Press Service

ROCKVILLE, Md. — More campuses have suffered measles outbreaks this fall, the American College Health Association reports in its most recent newsletter, but efforts to control the disease appear to be helping.

Twelve campuses report outbreaks of the disease so far this fall, with epidemics erupting at Miami of Ohio, Houston, Louisiana State and Dartmouth.

Indiana University had its second outbreak in two years.

Nevertheless, "the number of cases is down compared to previous years," Dr. Benjamin Nkwane of the Center for Disease Control said. Officials don't expect a replay of the nationwide outbreaks of the last three years.

Vigorous, state-level attempts to vaccinate those most susceptible to measles and other communicable diseases will help quell further outbreaks, he said.

Because students are among those most vulnerable to measles, many colleges also demand proof of immunization before letting students register.

In Mississippi, all state schools require immunization and will

vaccinate any student attempting to register without proof of immunity.

A new Massachusetts law, effective Sept. 1, 1985, requires all incoming freshmen to be immunized against measles, mumps and other communicable diseases.

The requirement will extend to graduate and undergraduate students in 1989.

Student health services are also devising programs to test students' immunity, and providing vaccine and information on the effects of measles.

Dartmouth College officials are notifying students whose records don't clearly indicate a vaccination date in hopes the students will seek inoculation.

Though University of Maryland officials claim the risk of measles is not high there, health center administrators are distributing cards to educate students about the disease and to encourage immunization.


Cornell University, following a 50-case measles outbreak last spring, set up clinics to prevent a reprise.

Serious measles outbreaks have erupted on college campuses

HOT LINE 965-5658


NEEBHALL
 FILM SERIES

THE MASTER RETURNS



Friday & Saturday
 Nov. 9 & 10

Rear Window
 7 & 11 p.m.
 \$2.00

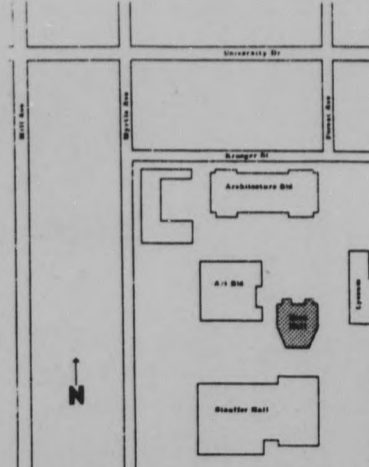


ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
 PG

9 p.m.


ALWAYS A DOUBLE FEATURE

Sunday, Nov. 11
"The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1934)
 The master's first version
 8:30 p.m.
 plus
"The Shop on Main Street"
 6 p.m.
 \$1.50



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
 OF • ARIZONA • STATE • UNIVERSITY

The PALACE
 "Your New Home WEST for Entertainment"
 DOWNTOWN at 2ND AVE. & ADAMS



KSM presents
GENERAL PUBLIC
 With Special Guest
The ODIZ BAND
 8 pm
 \$11.50

THIS WEDNESDAY
 WED NOV 14



98K PD presents
RAMONES
 With Special Guest
Black Flag
 8 pm
 \$11.50

MEET THE RAMONES
 Thursday, November 15, 3:30 pm
 Stone Records
 4328 E. Thomas

THIS THURSDAY
 THU NOV 15

Full Balcony Bar
PLENTY OF PARKING

Tickets available at All Diamonds
 Box Offices, Stone Records,
 Happy Trail Stores. All tickets
 subject to 65¢ service charge.
 All tickets \$1.50 higher
 day of show. Doors open
 1 hr. prior to show.

For further information
 call 990-WEST.

Feyline
 PRESENTS INC.

Survey predicts improved prospects for graduates

Accounting, and electrical and mechanical engineering, where hiring should increase 10 percent, the CPC survey shows. Computer science, math and other business and technical fields should increase as well, the survey says.

Engineering and technology were hit least by the recession, but were the first to recover, the survey says.

Service industries also expect to improve significantly.

Firms in the banking, finance and insurance sectors say they'll hire 5 percent fewer graduates, while electrical machinery and equipment firms expect to drop 9 percent, the report found. There are other anomalies in this year's job survey.

Job prospects in the South have recently improved more than in the rest of the nation, Liz Hill of

Manpower, Inc.'s quarterly Job Outlook Survey said "it's no longer head and shoulders above the rest."

People in the Northwest, hardest hit by the recession, can expect a 25 percent hiring increase this quarter, she said, while hiring in the West.

"More companies are wanting to come here to recruit," said Laure Paul of Drew University, which emphasizes liberal arts.

"Small business will provide expanding opportunities for liberal arts students," CPC's Kayser said. "Almost all new jobs in the last few years were created by small business, compared to the millions of jobs lost by Fortune 500 companies."

The CPC survey predicts a 1 percent small business hiring decrease, but Kayser said only a few are represented in the survey.

There are clouds in the hopeful economic outlook, however, Northwestern's Lindquist said.

"Optimism about next year is cautious, not unbridled," he said. "Many major firms are doing little recruitment. Instead, they're trying to protect their old staffs and are expressing some concern about the second half of 1985."

Lindquist said the large federal debt discourages most experts from predicting what will happen to money markets or, ultimately, employment.

Students remain cautious, too, Drew's Paul said.

"They've seen their older brothers and sisters going through hard times in the past few years," she said. "So they're better preparing themselves to look for jobs."

Outbreaks under control

Without proof of

requires all students, mumps

undergraduate

programs to test information on

students whose parents in hopes the

the risk of outbreaks are

outbreak last

ge campuses

annually since 1981, when 101 college cases were reported nationwide, the ACHA notes.

By 1983, the number had mushroomed to 282.

The ACHA estimated college students are 20 percent more susceptible to the disease because many young adults were never immunized or were vaccinated before 1970 with ineffective vaccine.

Many states had no immunization requirements before 1977.

"The immunization initiatives implemented in the late '70s affected only children entering elementary school," Nkowane said. "College and high school age students were not a priority."

"Then those students went to college, and we found many of them were not immune," Nkowane said. "So we had major outbreaks of measles in 1982 and '83."

College campaigns to vaccinate their students are a "major contributing factor" to this year's lower measles rate, he said.

"The majority of cases this year are among pre-school students," Nkowane said. "Many colleges now require immunization and we strongly recommend it. We expect no major outbreaks like the ones in '82 and '83."



Style Cut Inc.

- shampoo
- cut
- condition
- blow dry

\$900

FOR NEW CUSTOMERS WITH THIS AD.

818 W. Broadway #107, Tempe
1/2 Block East of Hardy

829-9694

LOWEST AIR FARES AVAILABLE!

Go Travelmore . . . For Less
965-7545

FOR HOLIDAY TRAVEL



travelmore 940 E. University



GET A JUMP ON YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT CAMPUS ATHLETIC AND GET \$2 OFF THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN.

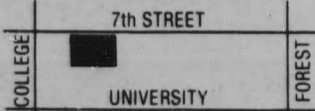


CAMPUS ATHLETIC
has always offered the lowest prices in sportswear.

NOW!
(until Christmas)

\$2 OFF any sweatshirt or football jersey

215 E. SEVENTH STREET, TEMPE
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF UNIVERSITY
BETWEEN COLLEGE & FOREST



Molson Makes It Golden



Imported by Martell Importing Co. Inc.
Great Neck, NY © 1984

Numerous methods recommended to battle emotional stress problems

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

Psychologists have a growing interest in why some people are able to cope with emotional stress better than others, according to Edward Sadalla, ASU professor of clinical psychology.

"Adventurous people are more stress resistant, while people who like calm, quiet, peaceful situations are less resistant," Sadalla said.

Although the causes of stress can range from the weather to an important job interview, he said stress can be triggered by any significant change in one's life.

According to Barbara Thomas, health education coordinator of ASU's Student Health Services, the physical manifestation of stress has been more apparent on campus during the past few years. Symptoms include ulcers, muscle tension and headaches.

Vocabulary such as, "I'm stressed", or "I'm burned out," are common phrases," Thomas said. These expressions show a public awareness of stress and its presence.

Both Sadalla and Thomas said a support group, made up of family and friends or a formally organized group, is a common element used when treating or coping with stress.

"People who have a strong support system will be more tolerant of stress than others," Sadalla said.

A supporting family and peer group provides stress sufferers with people to talk

with, as well as challenge and confronts them about their problems.

Each individual has to develop their own stress management strategy, she said, but the one element all strategies have in common is a need to take the time to relax.

Self-hypnosis, progressive relaxation and guided imagery are some of the relaxation methods available to students visiting Thomas' Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual (PIES) clinic at the Student Health Center.

For guided imagery, the student creates a descriptive visual picture, including what it looks, tastes and feels like, Thomas said. Sports teams use this relaxation method frequently.

Some people suffer from emotional stress because they send themselves negative messages.

"People are telling themselves they are a failure with relationships and they will never meet anyone, that they are going to be all alone.

"We help them change the messages — change the messages to be positive," she said.

Thomas organized the PIES program for students approximately 1½ years ago. The service offers two primary treatment plans: DINA, a computerized nutritional analysis and a stress management intake plan.

The popularity of the PIES service has been growing, according to Thomas. "We have waiting lists for many of our services."

Demonstrations of various turn-of-the-century chores and recreational activities will be offered Saturday and Sunday at Heritage Square, Sixth and Monroe Streets, Phoenix.

For more information, call Peggy Burton at 965-6912.

Old-time chores set for display

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS
(recorded message)

PLEASE CALL
941-9268

NEAR ASU Madison Village Apartments

\$100 Off First Month's Rent
On Selected One-Bedrooms
Rent starting at \$335

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedrooms
We offer pool, clubroom with pool table,
covered parking & dishwashers.

(Corner of Baseline and Mill)
839-3482



John's & Co.

at 32nd Street & Camelback Road 955-1700

Memory Lane Out-of-Print Records Buy • Sell

Fort Knox Plaza
1940 E. University Dr.
Tempe
968-1512

Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Short n' Sassy

introducing Cara

Haircut . . . \$6
Reg. \$8

Perm . . . \$19.95
Reg. \$35

Super cuts for guys & gals

1460 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Tempe

994-1801



HARKINS Stereo Theatres 4 Channel Sound

TWILIGHT SHOW \$2.50
SHOWTIMES BETWEEN 4:30 & 6:30

"Hip, outrageous, beautiful
a generous, funny romance
with music at its heart and
farce around its edges."

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Sheila Benson



"Altogether original
the year's weirdest and
most wonderful adult comedy."

USA TODAY, Jack Mathews

"The sexiest movie of the year
and also one of the
funniest."

SEATTLE TIMES, Jim Emmons



In the middle of the night,
when there's no one else...

Choose Me

a serious comedy

R Genevieve Keith Lesley Ann
Bujold Carradine Warren

CAMELVIEW 945-6178
HARKINS CINEMA
70th St. North of Camelback Road

**STARTS
FRIDAY!**

"...zany, far-out comedy treat." BILL ROYZ, PHOENIX CRITICS RAVE!
KPHO TV 5

"A miraculous comedy... a delightful piece of slapstick... hilariously funny..." **THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY**

CAMELBACK 949-5425
HARKINS CINEMA
Camelback Rd. west of Scotts. Rd. - Michael Burkett, New Times **PG**

"ONE OF THE MOST REWARDING MOVIES OF THE YEAR" -Pat Gillette, CBS Morning News

"A ROUSING SUCCESS... Christopher Reeve is astonishing!" -Stephen Schuster, Us Magazine

CAMELVIEW 945-6178
HARKINS CINEMA
70th St. North of Camelback Road

THE BOSTONIANS

Christopher Reeve
Vanessa Redgrave

**STARTS
FRIDAY!**

Tuesday is KDKB \$1.50 Day!

COMING SOON
"BALLAD OF NARAYAMA"



Buy-annual

High costs, apathy, among difficulties faced by college yearbook staffs

By the College Press Service

Faced with student apathy, money woes and mismanagement, college yearbook staffs this year are finding it takes more than snappy copy and pretty pictures to sell yearbooks.

A number of colleges, weary of late yearbook deliveries and having to bail yearbooks out of financial trouble, now are demanding the books pay their own way.

Last week, for example, the University of Alabama simply slashed the press run of its yearbook to cut losses because it came out late.

The Corolla staff called the move "a lack of faith in our abilities."

But many of the yearbook ventures seem to be responding by installing more efficient, professional operations.

The University of Massachusetts yearbook staff last month confronted an ultimatum to do better or junk its book by bringing out the 1983-84 Index three weeks ahead of deadline.

"Students were getting tired of the yearbook," said John Mooradian, UMASS Student Government Association treasurer. "It was always late and the quality was bad. And the student fund can't support a late, expensive yearbook."

The Student Government Association, after initially trying to withhold all funds for the yearbook, told the staff it had to prove it could produce a high-quality book on time, then sell it.

"This year the book is of exceptional quality," Mooradian said. "Student reaction has been very good."

Yearbook staffs note they aren't always to blame for bad reaction or missed deadlines.

Alabama's Corolla staff said someone stole their computer

and five disks that held a third of the book, forcing them to start over and change deadlines.

Yearbooks also have suffered from student apathy, said David Honnold of Taylor Publishing Company's College and University Division, which prints many campus yearbooks nationwide.

"If a school with 10,000 students includes the yearbook price in its student activity fees, only about 40 percent will actually pick up a yearbook," he said.

"Students think 'Why buy a yearbook when, for the same price, you can buy a couple of six packs,'" said Brian Mooar, 1984-85 editor of Kent State's yearbook.

Usually, the combination of high costs and the student apathy caused by poor quality can kill a yearbook without student government or administrative threats.

That's what nearly happened at Pacific Lutheran University in 1981. "The quality was poor," said 1984-85 Saga editor Dana Tigges. "But since then we've hired and maintained a good staff. The quality of the book has gone up and the administration is more enthused about financing it, so we're really encouraged."

Kent State felt the student apathy crunch in 1976 when the University transferred yearbook funding from the school budget to the Student Publication Policy Committee.

"Funding dropped from \$15,000 to \$1,500," Mooar said, forcing students to buy the books separately instead of paying for them as part of their tuition.

Since then, "we've had to change our thinking around," he said. "We've had to take a large step away from making it a photographer's gallery with no copy."

Kent State now publishes more color, more copy and more "names with faces," to entice purchasers, Mooar said.

Arizona's yearbook staff hopes the same tactics and providing free coverage to all clubs, fraternities and sororities will convince more students to buy books this year.

Bradley University's staff expects a price cut and more student portraits will boost sales of the financially-troubled Anaga.

But at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., student apathy is only part of a "domino effect" threatening yearbook financing, said yearbook adviser Connie Beachler.

"We seem to start with a decent staff that dwindles, so quality goes down," she said. "Fewer and fewer students buy the book and that exacerbates the financial situation."

While many schools face the same problems of falling subscription sales and declining quality, Taylor's Honnold said the number of colleges with yearbooks has remained fairly stable for the last five years, and has risen since the late '60s and early '70s decline.

During those years, "yearbook publication dropped off, probably because of student apathy, the same as with fraternities and sororities. It wasn't the thing to do at the time," he said.

Now schools that produce a quality yearbook find students are willing to buy it, he said.

"You have to appeal to the masses and still cater to your own sense of journalistic excellence," Kent State's Mooar said. "There has to be a happy medium or you won't sell books."

Historical architecture subject of slide lecture

The suburban architecture of late 19th century America will be the subject of a slide lecture Wednesday by James Garrison, a historical architect with Janus Associates.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in

the Peterson House at the corner of Priest Drive and Southern Avenue in Tempe, and is free to the public.

The lecture is the third in a series on "Victorian Arts and Amusements," sponsored by the ASU Department of

English and Communication. It is funded by the Arizona Humanities Council, the Arizona Commission on the Arts and the Tempe Historical Society.

For more information, call K.B. Valentine at 965-5095.

COUPON

Papa Jay's
New York Pizza and Video Arcade

Over 25 videos 10 for \$1 everyday
FAST FREE DELIVERY! Limited free delivery area.

#1 Sun Devil Combo
Large pizza with your choice of up to 4 toppings.
ONLY \$6.95 (plus tax)
Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in.
Expires 12-15-84.

#2 \$2.00 Off
Large Sicilian Pizza* with two or more toppings.
*Extra thick pizza
Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in.
Expires 12-15-84.

Tempe: 804 S. Ash (University & Mill)
966-1003 • 966-4292

NEED HELP PLANNING YOUR SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE?

The Educational Support Program (ESP) can give you tips on how to plan your coursework in order to use your time most effectively.

INDIVIDUAL PEER ADVISEMENT: ROOM 46-G
WORKSHOPS: ROOM 57

Please bring your program requirements. ESP is located in the lower level of Matthews Center. Phone: 965-6658.

See Secretary For Details

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
MEMORIAL UNION COCHISE ROOM

BETA ALPHA PSI
NATIONAL HONORARY ACCOUNTING FRATERNITY

presents:

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO DEBITS AND CREDITS?"
(A unique overview of a changing profession)

at 2:50 p.m.


Also featuring:

12:30 — Mike Wagner & Howard Kesselman, Toback & Co.
"Public Accounting Large Firm vs. Small Firm"

1:40 — Dyan Harlens, Beta Alpha Psi
"The Accounting Profession in Japan"

U.S. News & World Report presents

The Inside Scoop



On the job market: Careers that are hot, skills that sell. What to expect when you enter the work force.
On today's news- and policy-makers: Who to watch... who stands where... who holds the reins on red-letter issues.
On the economy: Where is it headed? What does it mean to your buying power?

U.S. News & World Report takes you *behind* the scene. Straight to the source with on-target analyses of what it means to you.

Subscribe to U.S. News at *half-price*. Just fill out and send in the coupon below.

Money-saving Student Coupon

YES, send me 25 weeks of U.S. News & World Report for only \$9.88. I'll save 50% off the regular subscription rate and 77% off the cover price. Payment enclosed Bill me

40¢

Name _____
School Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Apt. _____ Zip _____

U.S. NEWS Mail coupon to:
U.S. News & World Report
2400 N St., N.W. Room 416
Washington, D.C. 20037

Listen for the News Blimp on KASR. Brought to you by U.S. News & World Report.

Financial aid

Proposed bill could improve situation for needy students

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some open doors next year if President Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill now on his desk.

Experts predict Reagan will sign H.R. 6028, which contains the federal education budget for the Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985 fiscal year, and was passed Oct. 11 by both houses of Congress.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly \$8 billion of the total \$17.9 billion education package, with \$3.6 billion earmarked for Pell grants and \$3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," said Lou Dietrich, Department of Education spokeswoman. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid."

Nevertheless, some aid directors around the country fear the increases may be too little, too late to help current students, and not big enough to help students new to the aid programs.

Still, Congress's aid budget is \$1.7 billion more than last year's, and nearly \$1.5 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund the Pell program at its 1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants, drastically cut National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and increase Work/Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget earlier this year proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by keeping budgets the same through the next four years.

Instead Congress has increased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about every program for 1985," Dietrich said. "It certainly provides students with more aid options."

The SEOG program will get \$40 million more, NDSLs' \$35 million more and College Work/Study \$37.5 million more than 1984 levels if Reagan signs the bill into law.

College financial aid directors around the country, battered by four years of aid cuts, seem relieved but unsated.

"We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," Alan Shipley of NAU said. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"The increases are good," Jeff Baker of San Francisco State said. "But I'd like to see more of them and more changes."

"We have a critical problem here," Montana State Financial Aid Director Jim Craig said the increases may come too late. "Lots of students apply and we have no funds for them."

"The budget for financial aid has not grown with the cost of living," he said.

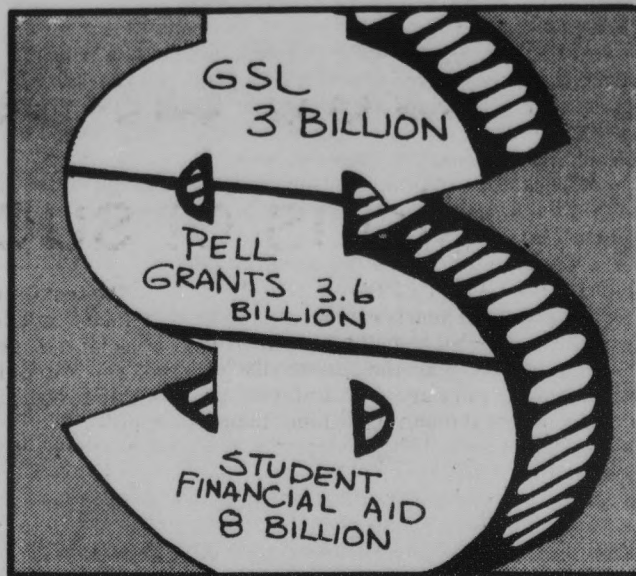
But while education experts are happy about the increases, they note the funding is not as substantial as it looks.

"The budget restores the erosion of the last four years," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators said. "Funding still doesn't equal the real purchasing power of fiscal 1980."

The increases will cover inflation's effect on college costs, he said, and "maybe a little more."

Some aid directors maintain the increases, particularly for Pell Grants and GSLs, won't help new aid applicants much.

"The increase in Pell funds will go mostly to students



already in the program," Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE) said. "Maximum grants will be raised from \$1,900 to \$2,100, and there are nearly three million students in the program."

"It's pretty much arithmetic," San Francisco's Baker said. "I hope the Pell increase isn't eaten up by the additional maximum grants. I hope it means more students will receive Pell grants."

The GSL increases will primarily cover defaults and differences between the 9 percent student interest rate and the actual GSL interest rate, he said.

Behavioral disorders conference topic

The Eighth Annual Conference on Severe Behavior Disorders of Children and Youth will be held from 3 to 6 p.m., Nov. 14-16 in the MU.

There will be three keynote presentations:

-- "Person-Environment Fit: A Unifying Concept for Special Education" by Frank Hewett, chairman, Department of Special Education, UCLA.

-- "Reflections on Deviance in 1984: A Conversation with George Orwell" by James D. Zabel, associate professor of special education, Kansas State University.

-- "Educational Interventions into the Juvenile Justice System" by Bruce I. Wolford, associate professor, Department of Correctional Services.

More than 175 speakers will address topics relative to severely behaviorally disordered children and youths.

The \$45 conference fee includes instruction, materials and

lunches. For those attending only one day of the conference, the fee is \$25. Student fee is \$5 if pre-registered.

Three pre-conference workshops will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 14. Participants must already have registered for the workshops.

They include:

-- "Increasing Student Productivity Through Peer Tutoring Programs" by Mary McNeil Pierce, University of Vermont.

-- "Selecting Microcomputer Software for the Behavior Disordered Classroom" by Lew Polsgrove, Center for Innovation in Teaching the Handicapped, Indiana University.

Registration fees and forms should be mailed to Eighth Annual Conference on Severe Behavior Disorders of Children and Youth, University Conference Services, A.S.B. 111, ASU, Tempe, Ariz. 85287.

For more information, call Robert B. Rutherford Jr. at the ASU Department of Special Education, 965-1462.

Affordable Cleaners

ASU SPECIAL

ANY GARMENT **89¢^{ea.}**
Dry Cleaned & Pressed *No limit*

Excluding suede, leather, and wedding dresses. Coupon must be presented when garments are brought in.

847 W. University
(SE Corner of Univ. & Hardy)

EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1985.



**BEST BITE SHOP
SUBS & PIZZA**

3101 S. MILL AVE. • HUNTINGTON SQUARE • 967-1412

Extra Large Pizza
ONE ITEM ONLY — WITH THIS AD — EXPIRES 12-31-84.

only \$5.50

SPAGHETTI & SAUCE
(With Garlic Bread)
Buy 1, 2nd Meal 1/2 Off
Only good after 4 p.m.

Hrs.: Sun.-Thur. 10-10
Fri.-Sat. 10 A.M.-Midnight



Only a \$1 Delivery Charge Within a 5-mile Radius after 4 p.m.

967-1100



**HE'S 16. SHE'S 22.
ALL HE WANTED WAS HER PICTURE.
WHAT HE GOT WAS**



No Small Affair

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR GUARDIAN

ORIGINAL BY NITELUX, ALVIN M. BILALAK ON ATLANTA REGION & TOURS

© 1984 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

**ENTER THE "NO SMALL AFFAIR" SWEEPSTAKES.
WATCH RADIO 1990 ON USA FOR DETAILS.**

STARTS TODAY!	AMC FIESTA VILLAGE 6 Alma Sch. Rd. & Southern 962-0666	SCOTTSDALE 6 DI Hayden Rd. & McKellips 949-9451	BLAIR METRO PARK North Metro Center 967-5911	AMC LAKES 6 Baseline at Rural 838-0806
UA SCOTTSDALE 5 Scottsdale Civic Center 947-7593	GCC WESTRIDGE MALL 75th Ave. & W. Thomas 848-8886	MANN CHRISTOWN 5707 N. 19th Ave. 248-2843	GCC PARADISE VALLEY E. Cactus & Tatum Blvd. 986-7616	GLENDALE 9 DI 55th Ave. & Bethany 939-9714

The
hair performers[®]

<p>MEN'S HAIRCUT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Shampoo ☑ Conditioners ☑ Haircut ☑ Blow Dry <p style="text-align: center;">\$6.75</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Above offers good for first time client only.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S HAIRCUT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Shampoo ☑ Conditioners ☑ Haircut ☑ Blow Dry ☑ Iron Curl <p style="text-align: center;">\$8.25</p>	<p>APPLE PERM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$32.50</p> <p>w/Free Haircut</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Lowest Price Ever!</i></p> <p>w/coupon only</p>
<p>SCULPTURED NAILS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$19.50</p>		<p>STAR PERM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$24.95</p> <p>w/Free Haircut</p>

903 S. Rural • Cinnamon Tree **894-0184**

HOURS:
 Monday-Friday 9-9
 Saturday 9-6
 Sunday 12-6

sports

state
press

Sweet dreams

Visions of success turn sour for Devils, Ducks

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Two teams that started the season with high hopes, ASU and the University of Oregon, will meet in Eugene Saturday afternoon in a game that means little more than a shot at a winning season for the victor.

The Sun Devils (3-5 overall, 2-3 conference) entered this season as a favorite for the Pac-10 title, but have not topped the .500 mark in '84.

The Ducks (5-4 overall, 2-4 conference) won their first four games, including a conference win over California. But a four-game losing streak ended all hopes of a Cinderella season.

An upset victory last week over UCLA has given the Ducks and coach Rich Brooks renewed confidence.

"I can't think of a group more deserving of winning at UCLA," Brooks said. "The win

"We sent the kicking team to the Wall Ball Palace (an indoor soccer stadium in Phoenix) to get used to the surface," he said. "We didn't send the punter (Jim Meyer) because it really doesn't affect him."

Another concern for Rogers is the weather.

"I assume it's going to be raining and cooler, but there's nothing we can do here to prepare for it," he said. "Before we started the season, we felt Oregon would be one of the tougher games in the conference."

Despite the Pac-10 record, 532-yard passing performance by ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst last week against Florida State, the overall speed of the Sun Devil backs and receivers are what worries Brooks.

"They have great speed at the skill positions," Brooks said. "Any one of them can

Brooks: '(ASU's) defense is much like Washington's and Arizona's. They have not been as consistent, but they have great talent and have had some great days.'

last week was the closest thing we've had to a 60-minute effort.

"The offense moved the ball, the defense played great all day, and for the first time our kicking game didn't hurt us.

"We basically have two goals left for the season. One, we want to have a winning record. The other is to have the best record of an Oregon team since 1964. That takes seven victories and that's going to be difficult in the next two games."

ASU, playing away from Sun Devil Stadium for only the second time this season, will also have to deal with the Astro-turf of Autzen Stadium.

ASU coach Darryl Rogers said the kicking game would probably be affected most by the artificial surface.

break one at any time. It's not just Clack and Crawford, they have other guys too."

Brooks said the Devils' defense is also quick.

"Their defense is much like Washington's and Arizona's," he said. "They have not been as consistent, but they have great talent and have had some great days.

"Arizona State has always had a gambling-type defense that can really make you look bad. When you look at the talent they have, they should not have the record they do."

For the Ducks offensively, Brooks is pleased with the play of sophomore quarterback Chris Miller, who has thrown for 1,536 yards this season.



Photo by David Petkiewicz

The ASU defense will play a key role against the Oregon Ducks Saturday. Oregon coach Rich Brooks compares the Devils' defensive unit to those at Washington and Arizona.

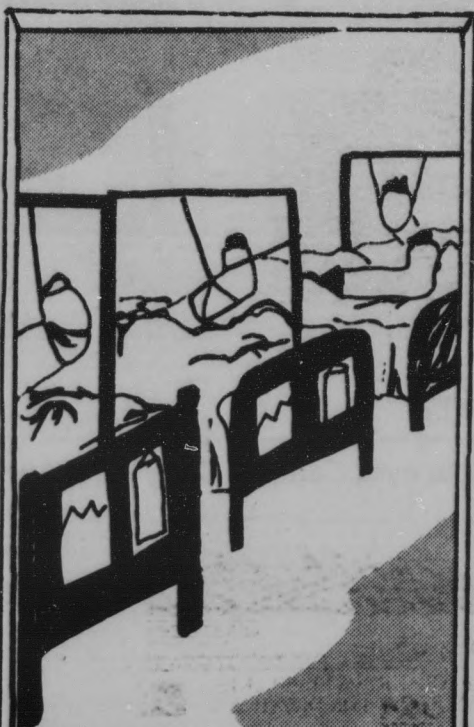
"One of the best things this season is the coming of age of Chris Miller," Brooks said. "There is no question he is having a fine year.

"Against UCLA, he started to run the ball when he saw the opening, and that is important too. His athletic ability has always been there.

"Offensively, we kept UCLA off-balance, and that will be important against Arizona State. They are so quick off the ball."

A win by ASU will keep its hopes alive for a winning season. A loss in any of the final three games will saddle the Devils with their first losing season since 1976, when the Frank Kush-led Devils finished 4-7.

New-found confidence in coach brightens Suns' future

PHOENIX
SUNSMEMORIAL
WARDW. Tim Ahl
Staff Writer

Two things are almost certain to happen during November in the Valley of the Sun.

The snowbirds start arriving from the East, and Phoenix Suns fans discover that pre-season hype means very little once the regular season starts.

The Suns are usually not at their best in November. Just like the snowbirds, it seems to take a little time for the blood to start flowing.

This year, nobody could have expected to find anything different. The Suns were about to begin their 1984-85 campaign without their two stellar performers. Guard Walt Davis injured his knee and will be out until at least December. Forward Maurice Lucas didn't come to terms with management until last weekend.

Things didn't appear to get any easier when reserve forward (or expensive benchwarmer) Rick Robey started complaining about pain in his right heel.

Taking another guard as their first pick during the college draft also seemed a little ludicrous considering the bench was already well stocked in that area and the Suns should have been shopping for a Lucas replacement.

But, to everyone's surprise, the Suns are off to a 5-1 start, one of the best in their history, and nobody seems to understand why.

For me, the answer is easy.

It lies in the newly-located coaching abilities of John MacLeod. Not that MacLeod ever lacked the ability to design a play or to put his players through the motions of a season and a usually inconsistent playoff campaign. It's just that he seems to get out-coached in some tough situations.

Last year's road record is a perfect example. The Suns won 10 road games all long and didn't even win their second one until mid-December.

A coach plays a key role in psyching his team up for road games. The game is in a foreign arena, there is no homecourt advantage, and it takes a combination coach-used car salesman personality to get a team to put out a decent effort.

Somehow, somewhere, between the end of last year's

regular season and playoffs, MacLeod managed to turn his team around and lead them through two tough series without the homecourt advantage before the Suns lost a heartbreaking six-game series to the omnipotent (until they hit the Celtics) LA Lakers.

Apparently the Suns have found a way to carry the energy that brought them past Portland and Utah last year over into the 1985 campaign.

The change is very simple. The players are enjoying playing for MacLeod because he is showing them how to win.

Before the start of this season, even the mention of the words "triple overtime game" would have made a true Suns fan quiver and recall that devastating loss to the Celtics in the 1976 championship series. But for the first time since then, MacLeod led his team to a victory in that type of game when the Suns met Portland last week.

The Suns are off to a 5-1 start,
one of the best in their history,
and nobody seems to understand why.

Forget that the Suns are not exactly playing with talent that puts them among the NBA's elite. Forget Portland is probably the most talented team in the Western Conference. Forget Portland returned the favor by ripping the Suns Tuesday in Portland.

What is important is that when the Suns were down by eight points late in the fourth quarter, MacLeod realized the game was not over and he actually made a comeback.

The words "comeback" and "MacLeod" are very rarely mentioned in the same season, much less the same story.

But this year, at least for one game, that all appeared to be different.

If MacLeod can keep getting performances from "should-be superstar" Larry Nance, Alvan Adams and Kyle Macy, he might be able to keep his team in the division race until Davis gets healthy and Lucas gets in shape.

If he can do that, the Suns might just be able to avoid peaking until mid-spring and that, along with a healthy Lucas just might unlock the secret to the strong Suns playoff performance that every Suns fan has waited for since 1976.

ASU Sun Devils vs. Oregon Ducks

Date and Time: Saturday, November 10, 1984 at 2:00 p.m.
Site: Autzen Stadium (Capacity 41,009)
Radio: KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live

<p>ASU Offense</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Doug Allen David Fonoti Randy McDaniel Mark Shupe Dan Madden Tom Magazzeni Stein Koss Aaron Cox Joe Van Raaphorst Vince Amoia Garry Clack <p>ASU Defense</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Frank Rudolph Dan Saleaumua Taleni Wright Brian Noble Greg Battle Pat Taylor Scott Stephen Anthony Parker David Fulcher Darin Willis Jeff ... <p>ASU Specialists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Luis Zendejas Jim Meyer 	<p>Oregon Offense</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SE Scott Holman QT Greg Schwab QG Ray Wheatley C Ken Warner SG Craig Kaylor ST Steve Jensen TE Doug Herman FL Chris Miller QB Kevin McCall FB Alex Mack TB Lew Barnes <p>Oregon Defense</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DE Dale Dorning NG Rollin Putzier DE David Culp OLB John Byrne ILB Don Pellum ILB Bob Huedtz OLB Todd Welch CB Doug Judge SS Wendell Cason FS Ed Hulbert CB Dan Wilken <p>Florida State Specialists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> K Matt MacLeod P Mike Preacher 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SE LT LG C RG RT TE QB TB FB FL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DE DT DT DE LLB MLB RLB SS CB CB FS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> K P
--	--	--



Investigate the Tax Benefits

Parents of ASU Students

Why pay rent when you can own?

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH FROM \$57,950
IN TEMPE, 1/2 MILE FROM ASU

Los Prados Townhomes has a financing package tailored to students and parents. Inquire about the benefits of home ownership.

Live a half-mile from campus in a luxury townhome with four separate floor plans available, 2 or 3 bedrooms, as well as pools, tennis courts, spas and sun decks.

Call Los Prados or send the coupon below for information on Los Prados ownership. We've made them affordable.



Please send me financing and sales information on Los Prados Townhomes.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Mail to or call for information: **(602) 966-1800.**
Los Prados Townhomes, 1323 S. Hardy, Tempe AZ 85281.

Men netters send two seeds to Yuma

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Despite Andy Roediger sitting out singles action, ASU has landed two seeds in the Yuma Invitational, a half-pro, half-collegiate tennis tournament getting underway today in Yuma.

Suffering from a low-grade tonsil infection, Roediger will be limited to doubles play with Keith Thomas.

"It's nothing major," coach Lou Belken said. "There's just no use playing him too much. He just needs a little rest and he'll be back at full strength after this weekend."

Even with the absence of Roediger, two ASU netters have been seeded; Thomas claiming the fourth spot and Mike Holten filling the sixth position.

The first three seeds have been assigned to local professionals.

Pat Dupre, a former NCAA champion who once ranked in the worldwide top 20, will be the favorite to win the singles title, followed by ex-pro Greg Hing.

"It's unusual to see Dupre in this tournament," Belken said. "He normally doesn't play in tournaments like these. But he'll definitely be tough to beat."

U of A has landed two individuals in the seedings, with freshman Benji Pappell taking the fifth spot and Jose Wasserfire assuming the eighth seed.

Belken was surprised to see Pappell so highly regarded. "The rumor is that Pappell is supposed to be a good player," he said. "I don't know. He lost to Hing and he was so-so in juniors, but he's advertised as being a good player."

Wasserfire gave the Devils trouble at an earlier fall tournament, the Sedona Invitational. The Wildcat's No. 1 player beat Roediger and Jim Baumann before finally being subdued in the finals by Holten.

Besides the Arizona schools, individuals from three other universities — San Diego State, Cal-Irvine and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas — will compete.

UNLV is the only other school with a seeded player. The Rebels' Curt Warner is seeded seventh.

This will be the first time this fall ASU has faced more than one other university at a tournament. Belken, however, said the competition will be about the same.

"I would say that with the exception of Dupre, this tournament is equivalent to all the other tournaments we've played in this fall," he said.

GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

BUY • SELL • TRADE
your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)

Browse through our three floors of:

- New & Used Books
- Art Prints & Posters
- Calendars & Cards
- Handbound Journals

M-F 10-9 SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5

CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE

414 Mill Avenue Old Town Tempe 988-0203

Mac CENTER

JEWELERS

FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS

Diamonds, Watches
14k Chains, Pendants
Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing

966-7587


This handy Clear eyes Campus Carry-All just \$2.99!

Now carry your books, notepads, pencils, sneakers, sweatshirt and shorts, in a new Campus Carry-All. Just buy any size Clear eyes and carry this great bag for only \$2.99 (plus 50¢ for handling). And be sure to carry along Clear eyes to keep your eyes clear, bright and looking great.



9003

Save 35¢ on any size Clear eyes



TO RETAILER: As our authorized agent we will pay you 35¢ plus the face value of the coupon for each coupon you properly accept in connection with the retail sale of the product indicated. Coupons will be honored when presented by retail distributors of our merchandise or associations or clearing houses, approved by us, acting for and at the sole risk of our retailers. It is FRAUD to present coupons for redemption other than as provided herein. Coupon void and forfeited if invoice proving your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are not produced on request, or if coupon is assigned, transferred, sold or reproduced.

COUPON REIMBURSEMENTS ARE NOT TO BE DEDUCTED FROM ROSS LABORATORIES INVOICES. Customer pays any applicable tax. Limit one coupon per purchase (or customer). Cash redemption value 1/20th of a cent. Mail coupons to: ROSS LABORATORIES, P.O. Box 7800, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7800. This coupon expires June 30, 1985. Valid on any size.

9003 ©1984 Ross Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Clear eyes Campus Carry-All Offer

Send me _____ Carry-All bags at \$2.99 plus 50¢ for handling (total \$3.49) each with one (1) proof-of-purchase (front panel of package) from any size Clear eyes. Enclose the front panel, with this completed certificate. Send with check or money order to:

Clear eyes Campus Carry-All Offer, P.O. Box 7714, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7714

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires March 31, 1985 and is subject to availability. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in USA. Void where prohibited or restricted by law.

District meet offers lady runners big opportunity to silence critics

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

For women's cross country coach Roger Kerr, the District-8 meet in Tucson Saturday provides him with a chance to silence the critics.

"Everyone was talking about us finishing in sixth place in the conference," he said. "I knew what our problems were. Without Lynn Nelson (who was out for most of the season with a hip injury), we're a different team, and we started off slowly. Now people are starting to look at what we might do."

ASU will compete against teams from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Northern Pacific Conference along with its own conference, the WCAA.

Kerr said two teams and possibly a third from the region will qualify for the national meet. He hopes ASU will qualify third.

"I expect Stanford to take first and Oregon to take second," he said. "I expect UCLA, Cal-Irvine, Washington State, Cal and ASU to fight for third. Oregon State has been down this year, but they could be in it."

These teams have all defeated ASU earlier in the year. Kerr said this may work to the Sun Devil's advantage.

"All five teams figure they can beat us," he said. "On paper we should finish 10th.

But do you want to bet money?"

UCLA will provide ASU with its toughest challenge in the race for third.

"UCLA has the physical talent to do the job," Kerr said. "But UCLA traditionally has messed up great talent. Teams like that scare me. They have a new coach (Bob Messina), and it will be interesting to see how they do."

Kerr said ASU has looked good in the week of practice before the meet.

"Lynn Nelson is fine," he said. "She looked really good on Wednesday, and she has looked smooth. Julie (Seleine) and Wendy (Sihner) also looked good."

Kerr said he has been especially impressed with junior Susan Radford.

"Susan might be the big surprise at this meet," he said. "She has run very well, her head is up and she has confidence in herself."

Though he said ASU has a chance to take third, Kerr will be pleased finishing in the top six.

"I'll be happy if we take fifth or sixth," he said. "If we take fourth or third, it'll be a great job. We always run well in the regional meet, and everything is ready to go."

Injury to top runner Fisher slims men's district chances

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

With No. 1 runner Dan Fisher sustaining a strained-tendon injury in his foot, the men's cross country team will compete in Saturday's District-8 finals in Tucson with slim hopes of advancing to the NCAA championship.

While the top three teams from the 23-school field will be invited to the nationals, coach Frank Morris expects ASU's season to end Saturday.

"I would say no, we won't advance to the finals," Morris said. "We're not at that stage yet and we're going against some tough teams."

Fisher injured his foot at the Pac-10 finals in Stanford two weeks ago, and has been training lightly since.

"He's probable for the race right now," Morris said. "But we're not yet sure if he will enter."

Fisher has the best chance at earning an individual invitation to the NCAA finals. Along with the best three teams, the top five individuals from non-qualifying teams will also make the trip to Penn State on Nov. 19, provided they finish in the top 15.

"Normally, I would think that Dan would be up there, but now I'm not sure," Morris

said. "He's got an outside chance, though."

"He definitely should go for it. If he can stay up close with the leaders, he's got a chance."

Morris said his No. 2 and 3 runners will not have a good chance at winning an individual berth to the nationals.

"They're probably not at that stage yet," he said. "Michael (Stahr) is primarily a 1,500-meter runner and this is a 10,000-meter course, a very hilly course."

"(Mike) Scannell is just not fast enough."

Also running for the Devils will be Tom Williams, Fred Herlitz, Treg Scott and Gary Geyer.

ASU will be competing with four nationally ranked teams, including No. 2 U of A.

The Wildcats will be the favorite to win the race, with Oregon (No. 7), UCLA (No. 16) and Fresno State (No. 18) also vying for the title.

At the Pac-10 finals, U of A ran away with the team title. UCLA placed third, one position ahead of Oregon. ASU finished seventh.

"It would be a big upset (for ASU to finish in the top three)," assistant coach Mike Gray said. "But everybody's looking forward to it. We were disappointed at Stanford and this will give us another chance."

GET TWO EDUCATIONS FROM ONE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP.

An education in your chosen major. And an education in becoming an Army officer. You get both with an Army ROTC scholarship.

Army ROTC is the college program that trains you to become an officer, a leader and a manager.

You take ROTC along with your other studies, and graduate with both a degree and a second lieutenant's commission.

Best of all, you can put both of your educations to work right away. In today's modern high-tech Army, we need engineers, communications experts, computer special-

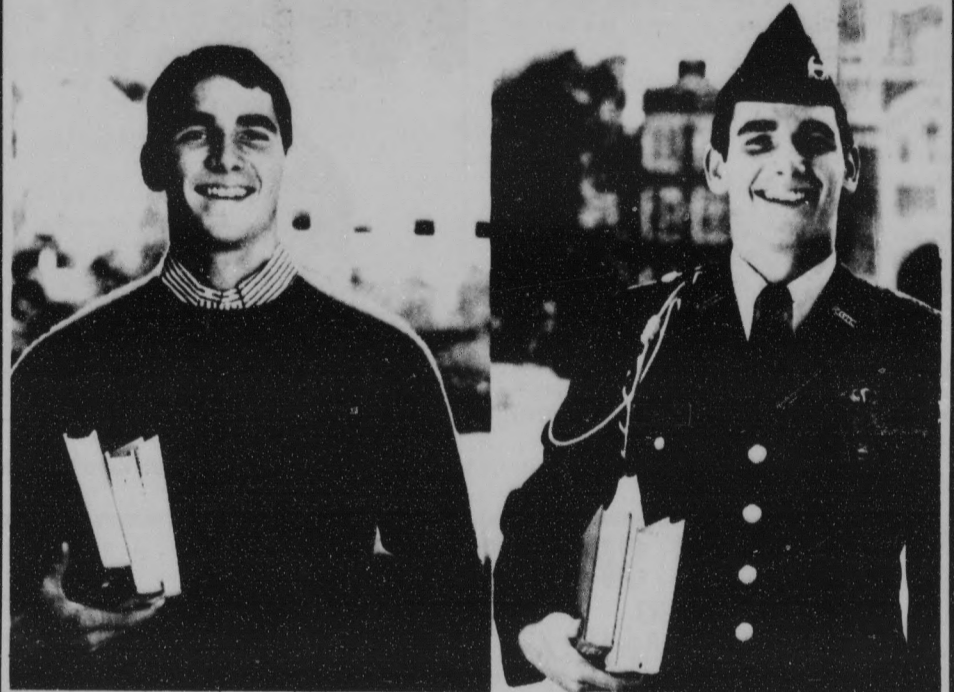
ists, and other professionals.

Our scholarships cover full tuition and required fees. They also provide an amount for books, supplies and equipment, as well as an allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year they're in effect.

So if you think all scholarships just provide you with a college degree, look into an Army ROTC scholarship. You'll be in for quite an education.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



For more information contact the ASU DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE 965-3318

The New
MGM Clothing
is now open
at the
Cornerstone

PUSH HERE

920 E. UNIVERSITY
TEMPE • 967-6657

POST ELECTION SALE

NO TAX

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
SAVE ON OVER 200 SALE ITEMS

THROUGHOUT THE STORE.
NOW, WITH THIS COUPON,
THE TAX IS ON US.

(except Sanyo VCR 4400)



TEMPE CENTER STORE
913 S. MILL AVE.
967-3301

Brock pleased with 'productive' fall ball season

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock was pleased with the progress and production of several key players after the Sun Devils concluded their fall baseball schedule with a pair of victories over Nevada-Las Vegas. ASU finished with a 15-1 record during fall ball.

"There is no question this was a most productive fall season," Brock said. "We played without the services of outfielder Barry Bonds and pitcher Doug Henry, who played for the United States at the World Baseball Championships in Havana, Cuba."

Coming into this season, Brock said the defense was definitely an area the Devils needed to improve on.

"Last year our defense was our Achilles heel," he said. "I feel that this year's defense has a chance to be a step above last year's."

Strength up the middle is vital to a team's success, and Brock has the task of replacing second baseman Steve Murray (.311, 4 HR, 51 RBI), shortstop Romy Cucjen (.304, 16 HR, 54 RBI) and center fielder Oddibe McDowell (.405, 23 HR, 74 RBI).

McDowell, named player-of-the-year by Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball, recently was recipient of the Golden Spikes Award, given annually to the finest amateur baseball player in the nation.

In Brock's scheme of his revamped in-

field, he said he looks for junior Rick Morris (.417, 1 HR, 6 RBI, 17 R this fall) to play second base.

Morris, a transfer from Scottsdale Community College, was originally an outfielder. Brock first moved him to third base and eventually to second base.

"Moving Rick Morris to second base was

the most successful thing we did in the fall," Brock said. "That allows us to keep George Lopez at third base. We think George is a much better third baseman than second baseman. Morris picked up things we were trying to do. Everything about him was a plus."

The shortstop position should belong to

junior college transfer Keith Bennett.

"Bennett moved clearly ahead of the others at shortstop," Brock said. "He showed us that he can be a good college shortstop, but he played with inconsistency. His potential is better than we thought. He just needs seasoning and experience."

Morris was voted the team's Most Improved Player during the fall.

The outfield again boasts speed as a major asset, according to Brock.

"Our outfield has a chance to be as good as last year's," he said. "Defensively, it might be better. It is still fast."

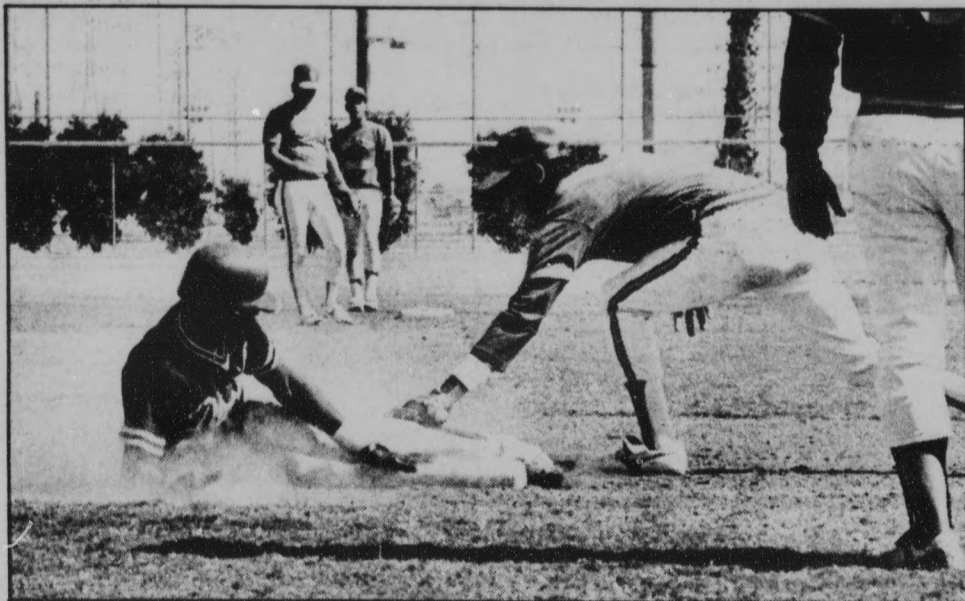
The outfield will feature Bonds in center, flanked by Todd Brown and Mike Devereaux. Brown, a first team all-Pac-10 conference selection last season can hit with power while Devereaux is the team's fastest player.

The 1984-85 pitching staff returns some veteran players and introduces three new pitchers.

Returning to the staff will be Henry, a 1984 honorable mention all-Pac-10 Conference choice, juniors Gilbert Villanueva and Mike Thorpe and senior Jeff Roberts.

The trio of freshmen — Kurt Dempster, Bill Dodd and Dean Douty all enter ASU with impressive high school credentials.

"Our young pitching was about what you'd think at this stage," Brock said. "It was dominant at times. Other times they looked like freshmen."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Keith Bennett slides safely into third base during fall ball action at Packard Stadium.

PERM SPECIAL
Perm **25⁰⁰** (Reg. \$45.00)
(Includes: Cut & Shampoo)
Hair Cuts **\$7⁰⁰**
Eyelash & Brow Tinting ... **\$5⁹⁵**

Private Booths
Call Today

Tempo Towers Plaza
University

MY HAIR GOT A

966-6111
Call For Appointment
M-F 9-5 Sun. 11-4
833 E. University
Tempo Towers Plaza
(S.E. Corner of Rural & University)

drycleaning

McKELLIPS & SCOTTSDALE RDS. (ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CTR.)

STUDENT DISCOUNT
25% OFF DRY CLEANING

SHOW I.D. CARD WITH INCOMING ORDER

COME IN AND REGISTER TO WIN A
3-DAY SKI TRIP
TO PURGATORY, DURANGO, COLO.

Lodging, Lift Tickets, Lessons
Rental Equipment for 2

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS

Flint DISTRIBUTING

Parts & accessories for all imported cars and trucks

REGIONAL DISTRIBUTOR

Student Discount With Valid I.D.

968-8687
IN THE TEMPE CENTER

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Share a Sun Devil Special with a friend!

Schlitzky's in Tempe Center is supporting the Sun Devils with a very big special. On Fridays after 5pm and any time Saturday, during the regular football season, Schlitzky's is offering a large sandwich and a pitcher of ice cold domestic beer for only \$5.99!

Schlitzky's large sandwich is 8" in diameter and feeds two easily. Choose from an original Schlitzky's, ham & cheese, turkey, cheese or roast beef on bakery fresh white or whole wheat bun.

SUN DEVIL SPECIAL
Large sandwich & pitcher of beer
\$5.99

Valid with coupon on Fridays after 5pm & any time Saturday during the regular football season. Tempe Center only

Schlitzky's

Tempe Center / (Across from ASU) / 18 E. 10th Street / 968-0056

ESL-ENRICHMENT
GRE-PSYCH-ENRICHMENT
NIGHT-ENT-MAT-PCAT-UCRT-WRT
TOEFL-SSAT-PSAT-SAT-ACHIEVEMENTS
ACT-MSKP-NMB-VQE-ECFMG-FLEX-NDB-NIP
NCR-1-NCLEX-RN-CGFNS-CPA-SPEED READING
ESL REVIEW-INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL

J

Preparation -
It's A Great Feeling!

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Call Days, Eves & Weekends

- 2 hrs. of free tutoring
- licensed by Arizona State private & technical school

967-2967

Gino's delivers.

Free 12" Cheese Pizza
with purchase of Large Pizza

Get a free 12" Cheese Pizza valued at \$3.35 when you purchase a Large Pizza with this coupon. Additional items on Small Pizza .60 each.

Not valid with any other coupon.
Expires November 22, 1984.

Open Monday 4 p.m.-Midnight
Tuesday-Thursday 11 a.m.-Midnight
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-Midnight

GINO'S PIZZA
966-4666
822 S. Mill Avenue
We've been delivering in Tempe since 1970.

Announcements

ATTENTION NON-ACTIVE Investor's Club members: Bylaw changes effect you - send SASE to Investor's Club-ASU, Finance Department, Business Administration Building, for information.

LAMBDA CHI AMs, so far so good! Good luck with tonight.

**WHICH
LAW SCHOOL
IS FOR YOU?**

CONSULT REPRESENTATIVES
FROM 55 OF THEM ON
PRE-LAW DAY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

11/9

Automobiles

1967 VW, cute car in good condition, almost everything has been replaced. \$1250. Craig 820-6658.

1974 BLAZER, 350, 4x4, A/C, PS, PB, new tires. \$3400. 968-8629.

1977 BMW 320i, steel gray, 4-speed. Blaupunkt stereo, excellent condition. \$6500 or best offer. 827-9344.

1977 MAZDA GLC, 5-speed, A/C. Excellent condition. \$2000 or offer. 831-7671.

79 DATSUN, 4-door, auto, A/C, AM-FM, low mileage, asking \$3650. Call 248-5717, 8-3pm.

Bicycles

10-SPEED, NISHIKI Century, blue, 21", excellent condition. \$100 firm. 829-0070.

X-LARGE SCHWINN 10-speed \$90, 3-speed \$50, 10-speed \$55, Schwinn cruiser \$55. All running great. 968-8944.

Business Opp.

EARN \$2000/ month part-time. 894-5161.

LOSE, GAIN or maintain your weight the natural way. 894-5161.

For Rent or Lease

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

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, pool, BBQ, new carpet, paint, \$600 plus utilities. Contact Diane at 968-6728; Sherri at 878-2448.

ROOMMATE WANTED for furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool/ tennis courts/ rec area, close to campus. 964-5499, or 953-1159 after 6.

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished, 4 blocks from campus. \$225 plus utilities. 829-9228.

For Sale

COMPUTER TERMINAL with modem. Buy mine for less than 4 month's rent. 993-2340.

NEW FISCHER component cabinet RA-137. Unassembled in carton. Smoked glass with front doors and top lid. \$125. 275-9702 after 7pm.

ORIGINAL MOVIE posters and lobby cards. 50's and 60's. Antique show, Valley West Mall, November 8-11 or call 278-8206 for information.

PIONEER 150 watt speakers. Brand new, never opened or used. Cost \$600. Will take \$165 or best offer for the pair. 956-2336.

For Sale

MONTAYA ACOUSTIC guitar with case. \$100 obo. Scott, 892-4216, evenings or weekends.

POTTERY WHEEL, supplies. \$65. Futon and oak frame-like new, make offer. Must sell! 831-7671.

SANKYO SOUND super-8 movie projector, \$195. Call Paul at 829-8577.

TWIN BED for sale, brand new. Price negotiable. 965-8302.

WOMAN'S 10-SPEED bicycle, Schwinn World Sport, perfect condition. \$130. 990-7185.

YAMAHA 49cc, 30 mph maximum. \$250. Call Beverly at 898-1027.

Furniture

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

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING STUDENT interns: Phoenix advertising agency seeks student intern full or part-time. Call 265-3608.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for experienced cook. Apply in person: Devilhouse, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, 1pm to 5pm.

ATTENTION: OLAN Mills is hiring for full and part time positions in our advertising department. Hours to call: 9-12:30 mornings; 5:30-9:00 evenings. 945-2999.

ATTENTION GRADUATE students! Applications are being accepted for night and Saturday market research supervisor. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 840-9441, Monday - Friday, 9-4.

CHILD CARE workers for emotionally handicapped. Part-time weekends. Some potential evenings/holidays. Excellent clinical opportunity. \$3.35/hr. E.O.E. Devereux Center, 6436 E. Sweetwater, North Scottsdale.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST needed. No experience required. Should have camera. Call 253-0600. Ask for Dave.

DO YOU have experience working with and repairing Apple and IBM? There is an immediate opening. Please call 967-0900.

FOOD SERVERS for breakfast and lunch. Must be able to work during the holidays. See Rocky at Mill Landing, 2nd floor, Suite 260, 398 S. Mill, Friday, 3-5 pm, and Monday, 3-5 pm.

FREE ROOM for college woman in return for walking 2 pre-schoolers to school 5 days a week. East Scottsdale. 994-8178.

FUN, OUTGOING person for a part-time job. Hours flexible, high income opportunity. Call 947-4062.

HELP WANTED: Mill Landing, Inc. New restaurant now hiring line cooks, fry cooks, prep and dish. Apply in person by 11-14-84, training will start on 11-16-84. 398 S. Mill, Suite 210, second floor. See Bob.

HOUSE CLEANERS: We are looking for enthusiastic energetic housekeepers. We pay the highest in the Valley! Reliable transportation a must. Give us a call at Visible Difference, 231-0333.

LOOKING FOR talented illustrator for short stories. Contact 872-1407 between 5pm and 8pm.

MCDONALD'S NOW hiring part-time all shifts. Flexible hours to work around school schedule. No experience needed. Uniform provided/ free meal/ vacation bonus pay. Apply in person at McDonald's, 1325 W. Broadway.

NYSE FIRM needs part-time cold caller. Finance or marketing students call Merrill or Gregg, 956-2929.

PAINT STORE needs sales help, evenings and weekends. Must have sales experience, be neat appearing, and have references. Call Joe or Dennis, Space Age Auto Paint, 707 S. Country Club Drive, Mesa. 835-0971.

Help Wanted

PARADISE CREAM now hiring. Own transportation and phone a must. Work for both locations. Must be here through Christmas break. Apply at 1044 S. Terrace.

PART-TIME, WELL-GROOMED cashier needed for retail clothing store. Must be able to work weekends and evenings. Fiesta Mall location, must be able to type 40 WPM. Reliable transportation needed. Janet, 956-8830.

PART-TIME MARKET research interviewers. We will train you. Day, weekend, and evening positions available. Call 840-9441, Monday - Friday, 9-4.

PART-TIME WAITRESS, barback needed, flexible hours, popular Tempe bar. Apply in person at O'Toole's Pub, 1123 S. Rural Rd., Tempe. 968-0243.

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

PART-TIME AFTERNOON office help. Apply in person: 2121 South 48th St., Suite 107, Tempe. Monday thru Tuesday, 10am - 2pm. Experience helpful but not necessary.

RETAIL SALES, full-time and part-time needed for The Left Handed Shop in Scottsdale and our new Tempe location. Excellent opportunity for people with good skills and enthusiasm. Previous sales and/ or public relation experience preferred. Call Jeff 946-5160 or 829-0277.

ROUTE AND street rack drivers needed to deliver east Valley newspaper afternoons and Saturday mornings. Good hourly wage. If interested call Frank, 941-2300, extension 246.

SALES LADIES- DRESSES, sportswear. Pleasant shop catering to young career women. Part-time/ ideal student job. Good hourly. Towne Square Shop 25 W. Adams. 253-2890.

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at one of the finest camps in the United States, located near Estes Park, Colorado. We are looking for persons sincerely interested in working with children in a leadership capacity and persons interested in working in the camp setting as support staff in the office, kitchen, barn, infirmary, or on the transportation and maintenance crew. Must be 19; college sophomore or older. From mid-June to mid-August. \$650 plus room, board, and travel allowance. Personal interviews on campus in early December. For application write or call: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303/377-3616.

WANTED 50 people to lose weight. Only serious qualify. Michelle 829-7226.

WANTED: PART-TIME help for lunch hours in sandwich shop located at University and Priest. Call 829-6730 for information.

WE NEED 5 outgoing people who are staying in town between semesters and who would like to earn \$200 - \$300 per week. No experience necessary. Call 829-8957.

WE NEED dependable, communicative people to work as hot air balloon ground crew for compensation. For all this fun, call 820-FUNN.

WORK NIGHTS, 20 - 25 hours per week. Excellent money. Sell roses in established accounts in Tempe. Call 241-8451.

YMCA TRIANGLE Y Ranch camp in Oracle is looking for college students to work as staff for Christmas vacation camp December 27 through January 1. Positions for counselors, crafts, riflery and nature instructors, cooks and kitchen staff. Call 884-0987 (Tucson) or write 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson, AZ for information for application.

Instruction

ACCENTS, FOREIGN or regional, removed or modified. No contract, private lessons. 946-4336.

Help Wanted

ANYTIME / PART-TIME
\$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

12 noon-5 p.m. • 5-10:30 p.m. • 6:30-10:30 p.m. • Weekends

Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.
829-1140

11/16

Instruction

AEROBICS BEGINNING to intermediate classes. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 to 6 at Tempe Saint Luke's Hospital. For more information call Julie, 897-7658.

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

LEARN TO TYPE
30 words a minute
possible in four (4) weeks
Ask for "ASU Special"
when you call
966-7111
Information Keyboarding Lab
23 W. 7th St., Suite 104
Tempe, AZ 85281
Just across Mill from ASU
Visa/Mastercard Accepted

11/9

Lost & Found

GOLD SEIKO watch lost Halloween night at Goldrush or Black Angus. Reward! Call Bob, 965-9009.

LOST: LADIES' Bulova watch, Tuesday, Nov. 6 around Business Building. Please call Dayna, 838-4200. Reward.

Motorcycles

1977 GS750 Suzuki, low mileage, excellent condition, like new, \$1000 obo. John, 965-0770, 4:00-5:30.

1982 KAWASAKI LTD 550. Excellent condition, \$1100 or best offer. 965-0683.

HONDA CB400T used for only 2 months, 1000 miles. \$1200. Phone 833-1765.

MUST SELL: Moped, like new, low mileage, \$250 cash. 964-7468.

Personal

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

HAVE F-Ball tickets, ASU vs. U of A, \$35 each. Call 623-3473, ask for Leslie.

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.

LOVING PROFESSIONAL couple in California wishes to adopt newborn. All pregnancy related and legal expenses paid. Call Karen and Jay W. anytime collect. 213/257-5327 or Mr. George Maricic, our attorney, collect 714/594-5232 (24 hour number).

V.B. GET psyched for one great Friday night! and K.A.; Horacious badacious tata's Aloha, Skip.

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Low park rent, \$5900, O.W.C. Might consider lease option. 829-6732, 968-2595.

LUXURY TOWNHOME - walk to ASU, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private yard. Below market at \$109,500. Anxious owner will help finance. 967-8488/ 966-8203.

PAPAGO PARK Village, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. College and Curry Road. \$5000 down. 941-5220 or 968-1145.

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in Scottsdale. Please call Leonard, 602/892-4003.

MASTER BEDROOM in house, 1/2 mile from campus, split utilities, \$195 per month. 829-9228.

PRIVATE ROOM, unfurnished, \$95/ month, part utilities. Deposit required, fairly near ASU. Carol, Jim, 231-0665.

Help Wanted

Roommate Wanted

THREE FEMALE graduate students need mature, considerate roommate for spacious townhouse \$160/ month. Call 839-7607 or 894-1783. Available now.

TWO ROOMS in 4 bedroom house with pool \$200 per month. Mark, 967-7193.

Services

ADOPTIONS ARRANGED: No medical or legal expense to mother. Call Attorney Robinson, 946-5344.

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

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Need individual attention at a reasonable cost? CSS supports over 100 products. Call Corporate Support Services, ask for Joe K., 832-8135.

DAY-CARE AVAILABLE in my home for children over two. University and Rural area. Contact Arizona Assoc. of Family Day-Care Providers. 831-7983.

DO YOU need money for school? We can locate scholarships, fellowships, grants and loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. For information contact: International Scholarship Services, P.O. Box 40280, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103. (805) 569-3131.

EDITING TERMPAPERS, dissertations. Will perfect your grammar, word choice, sentence clarity and flow, paragraph construction, organization, etc., for best expression of your ideas. Professional, inexpensive. Susan, 834-6038.

STUDENTS: DON'T miss those important calls! Call Armstrong Answering Service at 969-7681. Student special only \$25 per month. No limit on calls.

LIMOUSINES

- Discreet Drivers
- Best Rates in Town
- Bar - TV Set-ups
- Ski Boat Rentals Available

For All Special Occasions
981-2150

11/9

Transportation

DRIVE MY car to Dallas anytime November. I pay gas. Accommodate 4 persons. 264-9372, Tisk.

HELP! GOING to Omaha, Nebraska or anywhere near there? ASU student needs ride home for Christmas. 1 way or both, willing to split all costs 50-50. Call Brian 967-9318.

Travel

CHINA-KOREA - Hong Kong - 19 days, Shanghai, Beijing, Zian, Hangzhou, Guilin, Seoul, Hong Kong. July 8 - July 27. \$2999. Dr. R. Axford, 839-3255.

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AAA Driveaway, 277-3431.

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

**ASU vs. UofA
FOOTBALL GAME**
NOV. 24, 1984
\$29.00

- TRANSPORTATION
- TICKET FOR THE GAME

CALL TEMPE
967-4030 967-0924
These are 40-yard line seats.

11/14

Typing

12 HOUR turnaround or less, campus pickup and delivery, fast, accurate typing. Call 820-9681.

24-hour service / pickup and delivery. Short papers while you wait. IBM Correcting Selectric. 225-0594.

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

A-1 TMC Secretarial. Typing, word processing, students, business, resumes. 7 days a week. Call 967-8965, 997-1595.

Typing

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

AAKURIT TYPING - 10-12 pages - overnight service - reasonable rates - call Linda after 6pm - 831-0349.

ACCURACY/ SPEED/ specialties. Call Teresa (apa/ mkt) at 962-0079 or Linda (elite/ eng/ math) at 969-5775.

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

ACCURATE TYPING. Experience in all reference styles. Will edit spelling, grammar and punctuation. Christina 839-1082.

ACCURATE, FAST typing. 838-1977.

ACCURATE TYPING. Reasonable rates. Good service. Experienced with dissertations. Agnes Lindstrom, 838-5656.

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

AFFORDABLE WORD processing, \$1.25 per page. Call 964-9242.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. \$1.15 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Bobbi 968-9166.

ALWAYS ACCURATE typing, 964-3784.

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.

CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs, reasonable rates, quality work, near Rural - Southern 967-9226.

CEREUS WORD processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, engineering/ technical, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, letters, resumes. 990-1556.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM Selectric. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Style and spelling corrected. Call Kathy, 830-8783.

FAST RETURN. Professional typist will edit spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Call Joan 839-0772.

HAVE YOUR papers, theses, manuscripts typed professionally with word processor on letter quality printer. Ten years experience. Call Mrs. Walker, 898-1624, Mesa area.

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, typing. Rush jobs ok. Neat, accurate, fast. Near ASU. Call 945-0058 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Excellent spelling and grammar. Fast and reasonable. Call Jaline 990-9595, or 948-4647 eves.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Spelling and grammar included. Linda Brewer, 839-7905.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Close to ASU. Call Brenda, 964-0273.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Nine years experience. Accurate fast service, spelling corrected, 949-9207.

WILL TYPE anything accurately! \$1.10 per page. Heidi, 266-0403.

WORD PROCESSING. Editing, extra copies, and document storage available. Substantial student discount. Close to ASU. Robin 829-6598.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. Call after noon, 839-3412.

WORD PROCESSING, database services. Electronic spelling checker used. Alphabetizing, statistics and many special services available. Rough draft and text storage are free. Pickup and delivery are available. Specializing in difficult jobs and fast service. Special till 11-09, \$1 a page. (Normal price is \$1.25) Call James, 965-9970, 10am - 11pm, Monday - Sunday.

YOU WRITE it, I'll type it! Theses, reports, resumes etc. Grammar and spelling assistance. 968-7138.

Wanted

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

LADIES!
Are you bored
with Aerobics?
TRY THE JAPANESE
ART OF
JU JITSU
Register for the Spring Semester
54015 PED JU JITSU
7-8:30 p.m. M-W PEBW 114

Set Your Nights

On

Fire

At

Donny O'Briens



SATURDAY

It's Happy Hour
from 6 to 10
2 for 1 Well & Wine
& 75¢ Draft

SUNDAY

Reverse Happy Hour
10 to 1
2 for 1 Well & Wine
& 75¢ Drafts

We have the wildest Friday Happy Hour in town
— great drink specials & fabulous munchies

\$300

Expires 11-25-84.

Off Any Deluxe
Chicago Stuffed Pizza
Eat In or Take Out

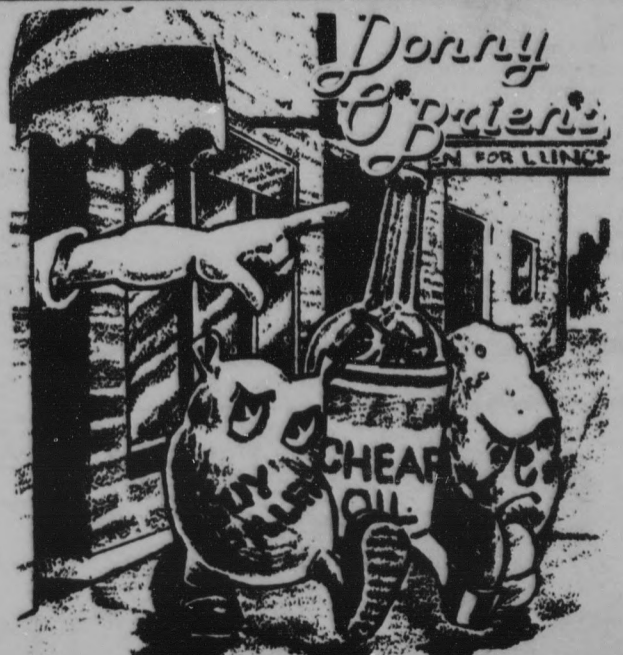
\$300

\$200

Expires 11-25-84.

Off Any Regular
Chicago Stuffed Pizza
or Any Large Thin Crust
Eat In or Take Out

\$200



INGREDIENTS USED IN MOST PIZZAS!
NEVER MAKE IT THROUGH OUR DOOR!

CHICAGO STUFFED PIZZA

Donny O'Briens

222 S. Mill