

Out

Sources conflict on nature of departure by ASU's Tamburo

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Dick Tamburo has resigned, according to a statement released by the University Tuesday, but a *State Press* source within the department said Tamburo was fired Monday afternoon by ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

The statement made by Nelson says Tamburo, 54, resigned and has been given administrative leave.

Tamburo's departure comes in the wake of a series of problems that has rocked the athletic department in the past year, the latest being a controversy over the baseball team's use of the prescription anti-depressant drug Nardil.

Tamburo was unavailable for comment. According to the source, baseball coach Jim Brock could be the next person fired.

The source said Tamburo wanted Brock fired immediately, but "Brock had dirt on Tamburo and he beat Dick to it. It was kind of a J.R. Ewing/Cliff Barnes (characters on the television show *Dallas*) type of thing."



Dick Tamburo

Nelson has named Deputy Athletic Director Frank Sackton as interim athletic director.

Nelson said in the statement that Sackton will report directly to him, and Nelson's goal is "to maintain the credibility and winning tradition of ASU's athletic department."

Nelson also said Tamburo's resignation "requires immediate reorganization" of the athletic department.

Nelson said he will appoint a search committee later this week to fill the athletic director's position.

According to the source, Brock may be fired after a review board completes its investigation of the athletic department's use of Nardil, a drug prescribed by Scottsdale psychiatrist Dr. James Gough.

The source said the firing will be not only for the use of the drug, which has been described as "dangerous" by some members of the medical community. He said the baseball team's problems with financial aid, which resulted in penalties handed down last December by the Pac-10 Conference, also will figure in a firing.

Tamburo came to ASU as athletic director from Texas Tech University in 1980, replacing Joe Kearney, who had resigned to become commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference.

From 1958 to 1966, Tamburo served as an offensive line coach under Frank Kush. In February of 1967, he left the position to become a defensive line coach at the University of Iowa.

The ASU football and basketball teams have both recorded losing records this season for the first time since 1953.

The baseball team has a record of 16-22 going into Tuesday night's game with UCLA. If they finish with a losing record, it will be the first time in ASU history all three major sports has suffered losing seasons in the same year.

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Brock reverses decision to resign Decides to fight for job until fired

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock, who told the *State Press* Monday he intended resign, said Tuesday he reversed his decision hours later and will remain on the job.

Brock canceled a Tuesday morning meeting with Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, in which the two were to discuss Brock's ASU future.

"I made the decision at 4 or 5 o'clock (in the afternoon) that I was going to hang it up," Brock said in a telephone interview Monday from Riverside, Calif., where his team is preparing for a tournament. "I told my family that I had made my decision to leave my job."

But Brock was then informed of an article in the *Arizona Republic* that quoted former ASU third baseman Drew Siler.

Siler said he was offered the drug Nardil by Dr. James Gough, a psychiatric consultant at ASU since 1976.

The article — with the headline, "ASU baseball player refused to take drug, was benched and quit" — said Siler didn't take the "controversial mood-altering drug prescribed by the team psychiatrist to improve his performance."

Kenneth Siler, Drew's father, said the story's headline was "totally, unequivocally, 100 percent untrue."

Siler said his son's poor performance on the field, not refusal to take the drug, was the reason for Drew being benched.

Brock said the story helped him change his mind.

"I realized then I had to fight this," Brock said. "After finding out about the story, I turned to my wife and told her to see if she could get hold of a television station."

In a television interview Monday night, Brock called the *Republic* a "yellow rag" that has lied and manipulated its stories.

"A lowly baseball coach has decided that rather than go in at eight o'clock (Tuesday) morning and say 'I quit' . . . rather than do that as I fully planned to do, this poor little baseball coach will take on the *Arizona Republic*," Brock said.

"I am saying tonight that if they did not lie, if they did not manufacture, if they did not take things given off the record, and if they have not created what is an absolute total fabricated story, they should sue me," Brock said. "I welcome that."

"I would like to have a chance somewhere in court to prove what these people have done to this baseball pro-

gram and a very fine doctor."

Brock said he will remain at ASU until someone fires him, and he will go out "screaming, yelling and kicking."

Siler, who started 10 games for the Sun Devils before quitting the team in February, said his refusal to take the drug had nothing to do with his benching.

"There was no pressure to take the drug," he told the *State Press* Monday. "No one ever made a threat that you wouldn't play if you didn't take it."

The *Republic's* article also said Brock thought Siler had "a vendetta" against the team. Kenneth Siler called that "ludicrous."

"There is no vendetta against the team," Siler's father said. "Drew was benched because of his poor play, and he quit because he wasn't comfortable with the situation."

"He was playing well until he injured his thumb," Siler said. "His morale was low and he went to see the psychiatrist. (Gough) prescribed the drug, and I was concerned and told Drew he didn't need them."

"I wasn't enraged like the *Republic* wrote. I have no animosity toward Jim Brock or ASU. I try to be fair with the press, but they were not fair with me."

Siler spoke with Tamburo Tuesday and offered his support.

"I told him I would do what I could to clear up the situation," Siler said. "I don't wish Jim Brock problems like he's having now."



Heat is on

Staff photo by Todd Green

History sophomore Tony Mormino surrenders himself to the warm spring weather and history senior Lori Mantoni on the West Lawn.

Parks forcibly removes Norton from election forum

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

A heated argument between two student officers culminated when Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks forced Activities Vice President James Norton off a stage Tuesday during a forum for new election candidates.

"I was physically removed by the campus affairs vice president," Norton said after the forum.

The argument started during a question-and-answer session when Norton, who was making a statement concerning the

"inherent problems" of ASU's college councils, was interrupted by moderator, Tami Penberthy, and told to state his question.

"I was cut off in the middle and told afterwards that no one should have been able to make statements," Norton said.

Penberthy said Norton was "making a political gesture," instead of clarifying a point or posing a question.

Parks said there were "too many people making speeches" and some "were beginning to enter into debate."

Norton also accused Parks of "not playing fair in the elections."

Parks told Norton he was "off-base" in his accusations about the councils and "dared" him to take them to the ASASU Supreme Court.

At the beginning of the questioning session, ASASU Concert Director Kathleen Hall said a proposal by one candidate to try for half-price tickets for students at the Sundome was "not a viable comment."

Hall later said she was referring to Darren Chuckry, candidate for ASASU activities vice president.

Chuckry said he had never promised the program, but was interested in "setting the

groundwork for the project."

Alex Vakula, a former executive assistant to the president, objected to Hall's statement about Chuckry's platform because he was not present to defend himself.

Penberthy said statements by Vakula and Hall were not stopped because they were "making clarifications."

Another ASASU forum will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the West Lawn across from Hayden Library. A "Meet the Candidates" reception will be held tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

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Corroded cooling pipe welds under investigation at nuclear power plant

PHOENIX (AP) — An investigation is underway to determine whether corroding welds in a backup cooling system will delay the scheduled May start-up of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station's Unit 1.

Gonzalo Hernandez, resident inspector for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Monday that the plant's managers are studying problems with the welds and the investigation should be finished in approximately two weeks.

Brad Parker, a spokesman for the Arizona Nuclear Power Project, said officials believe the welds need not be replaced because water that flows through them is not radioactive and simply would seep back into the ponds.

An NRC memo said 80 percent of the welds on stainless steel pipes used in an auxiliary cooling system at Units 1 and 2 are corroding. It said 12 to 15 leaks were detected in the backup cooling system for Unit 2.

Arizona House passes bill allowing removal of drunk drivers' licenses

PHOENIX (AP) — Drunken driving suspects must immediately surrender their licenses to police, under a bill passed by the House Tuesday over objections that it would violate innocent drivers' rights.

The measure, passed 34 to 23, was sent to the Senate. It requires police to confiscate the license of anyone who is arrested and whose blood alcohol content is at least 0.10 percent, or anyone who refuses to take a test.

The suspect would be given a temporary 15-day driver's license. He could apply for an administrative hearing to seek reinstatement of the license pending a trial on the charge.

"We're not getting drunken drivers off the road fast enough," said Rep. Reid-Ewing, D-Tucson. It takes an average of 18 months in Phoenix and nine months in Tucson to bring a drunken driving case to trial.

Police arrest more than 200 people for marching through Cape Town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested four leading anti-apartheid clerics and more than 230 protesters Thursday when they marched through Cape Town after a memorial service for 19 blacks killed last week by police.

The incident took place as mourners filed out of the Buitenkant Methodist Church, locked arms and began to march toward Parliament, approximately one mile away.

Within a block of the church they encountered a police cordon. An officer informed the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, that the gathering was illegal.

Court bars Oklahoma schools from firing promoters of homosexuality

WASHINGTON (AP) — A evenly divided Supreme Court barred Oklahoma public school boards Tuesday from firing teachers who advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality.

The justices, by a 4-4 vote, upheld a federal appeals court ruling that an Oklahoma law allowing such firings violated teachers' free-speech rights.

Such tie votes do not set any national precedent, because it is possible that in some future case the same issue will be decided by all nine justices.

This development means the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that threw out the Oklahoma law bars any attempt to draft such a law in other states within that federal judicial circuit — Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Day-care centers in 47 states work below federal standards, study says

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Forty-seven states allow licensed day-care centers for infants to operate under conditions that fail to meet proposed minimum federal standards, a Yale University study concludes.

High ratios of infants to adults, minimal qualifications for staff and little if any training for workers at day-care facilities were cited as detrimental to the development of youngsters in the report from Yale's Bush Center in Child Development and Social Policy.

"This study only looks at licensed day-care facilities, which makes the situation look better than it really is," said Edward F. Zigler, director of the center and co-author of the report.

It examined state standards for the group care of infants and toddlers and found that only three states — Kansas, Massachusetts and Wisconsin — meet a proposed federal standard of one adult per three infants.

House authorizes MX spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, delivering a hard-fought victory to President Reagan, voted 219-213 Tuesday to authorize spending \$1.5 billion for 21 more MX missiles. The president had tied approval of the weapons to the success of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

The vote — the first of two the House will take this week, but which was seen as decisive — marked a major reversal for Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other House leaders who had worked hard to defeat the MX.

Reagan won many Democratic converts during an intensive White House lobbying campaign by saying that without the MX, the Geneva arms control talks, which began two weeks ago, would be unlikely to succeed.



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Minority conference to offer training in leadership

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Life is sponsoring a minority leadership conference targeted at three University socio-political organizations, according to the program coordinator for commuter students.

Peggy Jordan said the conference is an effort by the Office of Student Life to build effective organizational and leadership skills for officers and advisers of the three clubs.

The clubs are the Native American Student Association (NASA), Black Student Union (BSU) and the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA).

"Because of the changeover in membership of student organizations, there is a need for constant information on organizational structure," Jordan said.

"We (Student Life) want to be a resource for the student

and work with the community at large."

She said the conference is the first at ASU to be directed specifically to minority organizations.

"We wanted all the participants to have something in common," Jordan said. "These particular organizations are not linked to colleges or anything, so it was easier to assess their needs and wants."

Topics to be covered at the conference are: Motivational Techniques with speaker John Hardt, a local businessman; Communications, with speaker Rebecca Robbins, an ASU communications professor; Organizational Leadership/Team Building, with speaker Neil Giuliano, program coordinator for student life; and Organizational Infrastructure.

Jordan said the conference will solidify the relationship between officers, members and advisers.

She said that through the workshops, officers and advisers will be able to crystallize, identify and achieve the goals set for the organization.

"We all need to acquire certain leadership skills," Jordan said. "We're not all born with them. Some of us need to learn and reinforce these skills."

She said the conference will familiarize the student with University procedure.

The conference is part of the University's interest in minority retention, Jordan said.

"We're so caught up in surviving in an academic environment that we don't have time to participate in social organizations," she said. "But it is an important aspect in personal growth."

Another leadership conference is tentatively set for April 20 and will be open to all student organizations.

police report

Kerrie Harington, who is not affiliated with ASU, was arrested late Monday for reporting a false emergency to a law enforcement agency, police said.

Harington was driving back and forth between Lots 3 and 44 screaming into the emergency call boxes. She screamed into two boxes twice before an ASU police officer found her driving out of Lot 44 with her headlights off.

She told police she was upset because a

friend she was supposed to meet on campus did not show up and screaming helped vent her anger.

She was released on her own recognizance.

A man exposed himself to a woman at the Sidewalk Cafe in the MU Saturday evening, police said.

She told police a man wearing red running shorts sat at a table across from her and repeatedly crossed and uncrossed his legs,

exposing himself to her.

He then came over to the table to ask her the time and exposed himself again.

He was described as a white male, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, 170 pounds and 25 to 30 years old. He was wearing red running shorts, running shoes and a white T-shirt.

In other activity, University Police reported the following activity

•An intoxicated man was tearing the limbs

from a palm tree in front of Hayden Hall late Monday, police said. A friend was called to take the man home.

•Two students collided on the corner of Orange Street and McAllister Mall while riding their bicycles Monday morning, police said. Paramedics treated one student for cuts on her elbow and took her to the Student Health Center, where she was treated and released.

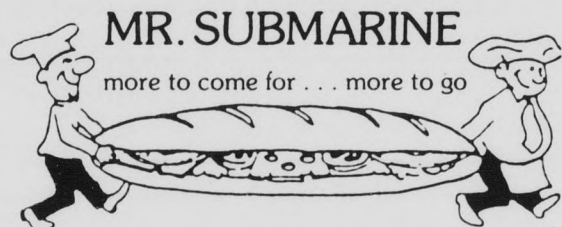
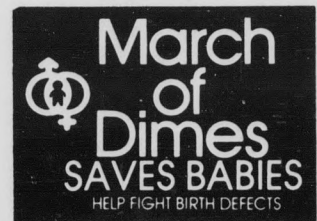
— MELISSA SMYTH

Reagan liaison to speak at MU

Dee Jepsen, author of "Women, Beyond Equal Rights," will discuss inequality at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the MU Pima Room.

Jepson, President Reagan's public liaison to women's organizations, says most women have been treated unjustly or inequitably at some time in their lives.

The talk is free and open to the public.



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In a democratic society like ours, relief must come through an aroused popular conscience that sears the conscience of the people's representatives.

—Felix Franfurter

opinion

10 Senators block court vote for student body

Steve Waterstrat Managing Editor



With last week's vote, 10 student senators once again ruled against a logical piece of legislation, choosing instead to perpetuate an absurd posture of liberty for the student supreme court.

Remember early February? The Associated Students of ASU Senate considered a bill that would have allowed the supreme court to render decisions only on matters covered in the ASASU Constitution and by-laws. The reasonable restriction was almost embarrassingly obvious, and should have gone without saying. But the court's jurisdiction had to be clarified since justices have, in the past, seen fit to import law from outside our cozy campus. The court has even declared itself qualified to interpret the U.S. Constitution.

Eleven of the senators saw the need to put

things in perspective, but the two-thirds requirement was blocked by 10 senators who apparently do not mind if the court pulls law out of a hat when handing down opinions.

So College of Liberal Arts Sen. Jeff Lanham wrote Senate Bill 83, proposing that the student body settle the matter at this spring's election. But again, 10 senators blocked the proposal.

The opposition senators were misguided the first time around, almost amusingly so, but now they're starting to get rather annoying.

As constituents, we could forgive them for voting their views on the court's jurisdiction, but now they're saying we voters are not capable of making a sound decision. Sen. Cheryl White, College of Social Work, argued against putting "something so delicate" in front of the students, after the senate had debated it for so long.

I'm sure Ms. White stands by the judgment used by the students when they elected her. Balancing the merits of one human being over another is certainly a delicate matter. Deciding whether the student court should interpret areas of the U.S. Constitution that real courts have been arguing over for years is a matter of common sense,

one that even the apathetic ASU student population is qualified to make.

Say, speaking of common sense, if one takes a look at the ASASU Constitution, it has a very simple and logical definition of the court's jurisdiction. Some of the senators might not have found it since it was slyly listed under "jurisdiction." The constitution says:

The Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction over all disputes arising under the Constitution or By-Laws of this Association.

The constitution also provides for the court to review election commission decisions, and perform other appellate duties which the senate can define in the by-laws.

So the jurisdiction of the ASASU Supreme Court is legally documented.

One need not possess a high degree of jurisprudential expertise to discern that when the drafters of the constitution defined the court's jurisdiction as covering disputes "under the Constitution or By-Laws of this Association," they did not intend for anyone to add an "or wherever" on the end.

Some senators, however, seem to take the attitude of "Well, it doesn't say they can't" to justify the court's importing law for areas

not covered by the ASASU Constitution. Thus came the attempt, via constitutional amendment, to clear up the court's job description once and for all.

But the pros and cons of the amendment were not supposed to be considered at last week's debate. The issue was simply whether to put the matter before the students. Eight senators thought the students could handle the chore, while 10 thought not. Students who care may want to find out who those 10 senators are, since a few of them seek ASASU offices in the upcoming election. Look no further.

The following senators voted against SB 83: White, David Virden, Linda Pearl, Pete Torsiello, Jean Huffington, Anna O'Shea, Jeanne-Marie Black, Chris Cumiskey, and Cynthia Goodwin. Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks also exercised her vote to defeat the bill.

If any of the above think the purpose in listing their names is to make them look bad, then they are partially right. I think they look bad, in view of last week's vote, but I'll trust the student body's judgment... something these senators were not willing to do.

letters

MADD mother solicits student aid against DWI's

Editor:

To be effective, drunken driving must be attacked from many directions at the same time if we are to make a dent in the ever-increasing number of alcohol-related crashes. General deterrence, which is short-term, creates a public perception of the risk of being arrested for drunken driving and the consequences which follow. This must go hand-in-hand with prevention: long term efforts to change the attitudes toward drinking and driving.

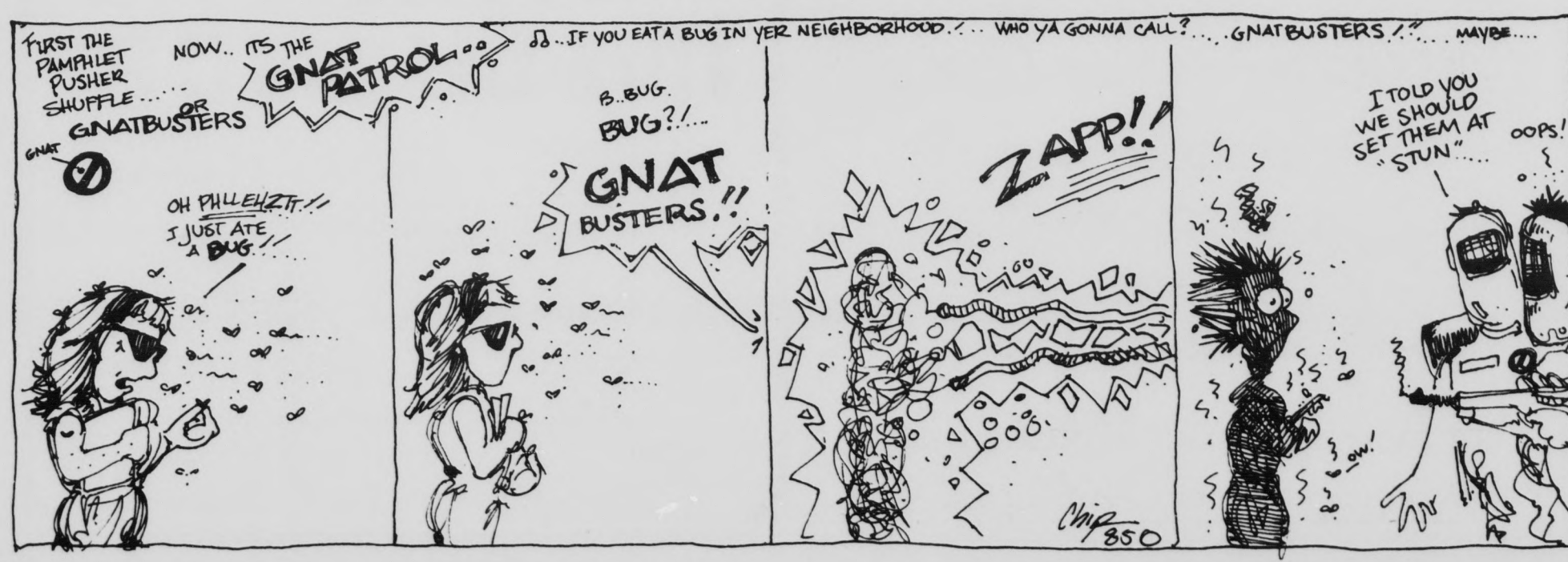
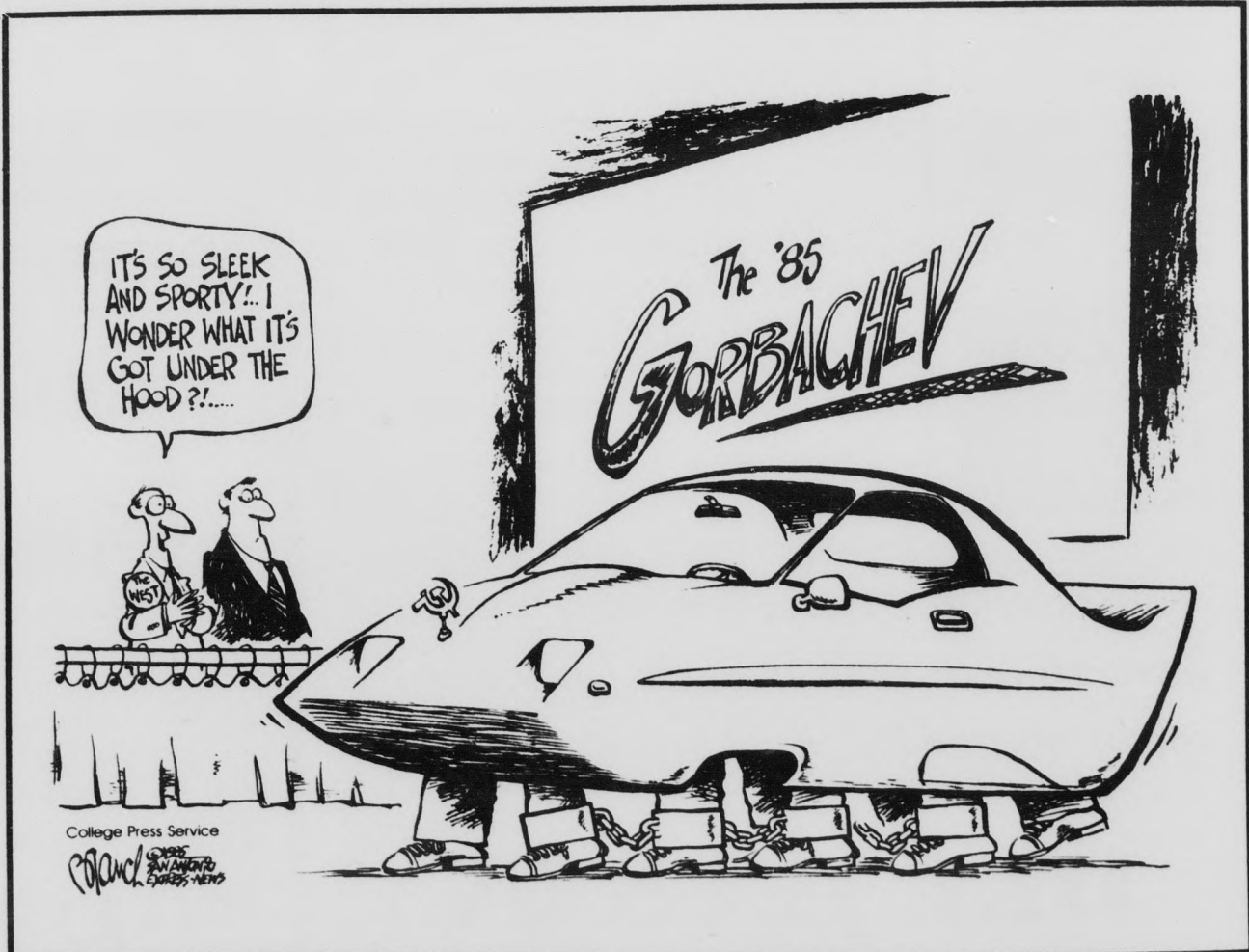
House Bill 2409 — Administrative Per Se (immediate removal of driver's license from DWI offenders) is one more step in helping to solve the drunken driving problem.

Administrative Per Se is operating in 22 states. Data from these states (Washington, California, and North Carolina) show considerable reduction in crashes and violations.

We must remember that a license to drive is a privilege, not a right. It has been said by some state representatives that the Administrative Per Se might be unconstitutional. Rep. Don Aldridge stated when referring to Administrative Per Se — "I just think we're getting to the point we're over-reacting and infringing on people's rights" (Prescott Courier, Feb. 25, 1985). Some people fail to recognize that the greatest single human rights violation in this country today is what takes place on our roadways — the driving habits of irresponsible drinkers.

We ask everyone to please phone the toll-free number (800-352-8404) and/or write your state representatives (State Capitol, House Wing, Phoenix, AZ, 85007) and ask them to support HB 2409 (Administrative Per Se).

Grace Brandt President, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers Yavapai County Chapter



more letters

Echols apology requested, denied

Editor:

On Thursday, March 7, Mr. Gray T. Echols had a column on "Black Student Union endures poor leadership." I am obliged to point out something that I call "argumentum ad hominem" (an "argument to the man"). By this, I mean abusing the person rather than attacking his argument.

To me, it doesn't make sense to vow an opinion to the whole institution or to an organization in particular, asking the resignation of the president and the vice president because they point out facts or what they think are facts.

Also, in your opinion, Mr. Echols, I think it is irrational to make a general statement like "What (you) see is a history of abuse by the leaders of BSU." This in fact shows that you

have an ulterior motive against BSU if that was what you meant to say. Indeed, I do think that you owe an apology to the Black Student Union.

Willie Onwo

Sophomore, Engineering

Examination of the Senate bills used in the compilation of the BSU funding chart will reveal solid support of this organization by the ASU student body. The statements made alleging poor financial support and the behavior exhibited by the current BSU leadership do, in fact, lend credence to the charge of a history of abuse by these leaders since their induction. For this reason, no apology is believed warranted. — Opinion Editor

BSU preserves sense of pride, identity

Editor:

This letter comes in response to Mr. Paul DiCiccio's letter, printed March 20, 1985.

It is evident that he does not have the slightest understanding as to why we, as black students, would have a need for a Black Student Union (BSU) or any other black club because he does not understand the needs of black people.

Having a BSU on campus does not polarize our differences. In fact, polarize means to break into opposing factions or groups. BSU is not an opposing group, unless one has the view that every time blacks are gathered together and organized there must be trouble.

Do you consider MECHA or the Native American Club as racist? If not, why not? Why do you think we have such clubs on campus anyway? Maybe it indicates that the services the University offers are not catering to our particular needs. Maybe it indicates we have a sense of pride in our identity that we don't want to lose.

Because he is marrying a black woman (person) does not mean that he sees from a black perspective.

In breaking down racial barriers, the first step is establishing a strong brotherhood among self and kind. Yes, I believe in reaching out to the world, but I also believe that charity begins at home. Besides, who can trust your brotherhood abroad if you have not yet established strong relations among your own kind?

Mr. DiCiccio stated that, "The only difference between black and white is prejudice." Yes, we have our similarities, but we cannot be cowardly and overlook our differences. Indeed, there are differences. We have genetic differences, we have historical differences, and we all have grown up with our own personal as well as cultural experiences.

Now, will you brand me as racist simply because I state the truth? This is not theory, it is a matter of record.

Ati Muhammad

Freshman, Liberal Arts

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Summer 1985

Language department receives equipment

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

Upcoming changes in the foreign language lab for the fall semester are designed to increase student access to the language tape library, an associate professor of foreign language said.

Douglas Simmons, foreign language lab director, said the foreign language department plans to use newly acquired equipment, purchased for approximately \$20,000, to record foreign language cartridge tapes onto cassette tapes for sale to students.

The new equipment is capable of duplicating 11 cassettes at one time and can copy a 60-minute cassette in about one minute, Simmons said.

Under the new system, students may choose between listening to the language tapes in one of the two labs located in the basement of the Language and Literature Building or buying a complete set of duplicate cassette tapes and listening at their convenience.

Students may exchange blank cassette tapes, possibly offered at a reduced price at a local retail outlet, for pre-recorded language tapes, he said.

Each student tape will be marked with a disclaimer presented to Simmons and his associate Paul Estes by the manufacturer of the pre-recorded language tapes.

The change is part of a rebuilding program initiated due to the difficulty encountered when the current sound equipment breaks down; new parts are unavailable because the company who manufactured the equipment is now out of business, Simmons said.

Simmons and Estes, the foreign language electronic technician, have made their own repair parts by hand for the old sound equipment, which has been used by ASU since about 1961, Simmons said.

Julie Saborin, a senior business management student who operates the sound equipment part time in the language lab, said the equipment in lab No. two works fine, but 27 of the 32 master sound heads in lab one are currently inoperable.

Saborin said more students are inconvenienced by the broken equipment at the end of the semester because they are rushing in to complete class requirements.

A committee set up by Peter Horvath, chairman of the foreign language department, has been working on the new audio-study program since the summer of 1984, Simmons said.

Future plans involve the possible conversion of lab number one into a television classroom, he said.

Simmons, who said he prefers his students to listen to the tapes in a fixed lab setting, said the foreign language department has not decided if students will be required to listen to

their class tapes in the lab.

"This is something we have to thrash out," he said. "We have to accommodate the faculty."

Horvath said although he believes the new system will benefit the students, poor enunciation habits may develop.

Gary Tipton, assistant professor of foreign languages who teaches Chinese, said if the students are taught how to enunciate the words properly in the first place, poor pronunciation habits may be avoided.

Tipton said he expects the passive study habits noticed in the language lab to decrease under the new system because the money invested in the tapes and because of an increase in control over the tape's movement.

A student studying in the fixed lab situation is unable to fast forward, stop or rewind the tape. The student should benefit and get more out of the listening time with his own copy of the tape, Tipton said.

Presently the 3,431 undergraduates enrolled in foreign language classes have 128 individual study carrels available to them.

All but 32 carrels have a level-two type recorder installed in them which permits the listener to hear both the speaker on the tape and his own reply amplified in his headphones.

The remaining 32 study desks allow the student to record his own version of the language tape.

Program seeks to recruit liberal arts graduates

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

The Partner Program Project is attempting to recruit ASU graduate students from a liberal arts curriculum to the innovative program, according to the program's director.

Eugene Chasey said he wants talented, skilled people with a math or science background for the program. He said this is a reaction to the shortage or impending shortage of teachers in these areas.

Chasey said he believes industry offers higher paying jobs to employees with a math or science background which often discourages them from teaching these subjects.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt's office announced in

February his support for the project, Chasey said. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Carolyn Warner is also supporting the project.

Chasey said participants will gain valuable experience and training, school systems will benefit by having better qualified teachers in these key disciplines and industries will profit from a larger availability of talented employees.

According to Chasey, the program is sponsored by the Institute for the Support of Educational Excellence (IC).

Working with IC are three "partners" responsible for spearheading the program. These include designated corporations, select public school districts and ASU, he said.

The recruitment and training program will last three years, he said. It has been termed the "fast-track" program.

According to Chasey, the program begins with internship classes offered this summer. In the fall, participants will rotate between interning in schools and gaining industry experience. They will also continue taking classes at ASU in the afternoon.

During the second year, students are guaranteed a teaching job, he said. After the third year the participants are free to continue a teaching career or pursue a position in an industry.

Chasey said the Partner Project is a unique program. This is the first year it has been attempted and he does not know if it will be successful enough to continue.

"We have had a fair response so far," Chasey said. "We are hoping to attract at least 20 people."

Industrial sponsors for the project include Digital Equipment, Garrett, Honeywell Information Systems, Motorola Government Electronics Group, Motorola Semiconductor Group, Sperry Aerospace and Marine Group and Valley National Bank, he said.

Education sponsors include ASU's Education and Engineering colleges, Phoenix College, Glendale Community College, Gilbert Unified School District, Glendale Elementary School District, Phoenix Union High School District, Tempe Union High School District and the Glendale Union High School District, he said.



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Business greeks sponsoring address on ethical methods of influence in MU

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Two professional business fraternities are sponsoring a lecture by an ASU professor on influencing people who has published a best selling book on the subject.

Robert Cialdini, professor of social psychology, will speak on "Ethical Influence" at 4 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, two business fraternities, are sponsoring Cialdini's speech.

Abbie Klinger, a member of the professional speakers committee of Alpha Kappa Psi, said this is the first time the two fraternities worked in a joint venture.

"Most of the time, the fraternities work independently," Klinger said. "This is the first time we are working together."

She said Cialdini will focus on influencing people as outlined in his recent best-selling book, "Influence: How and Why People Agree to Things."

"He is going to talk about the six principles of influence that he has found from going underground as a salesman and a real estate agent," Klinger said.

Even though Cialdini is on faculty in the psychology department, Klinger said she thinks his message is impor-

tant to all people at the University.

"We think the information he has to tell us should be available to others besides psychology majors," she said.

Following his one-hour speech, a reception will follow in the same room so "he can meet people and talk to his audience," Klinger said.

She said the business fraternities were interested in Cialdini because of the amount of interaction many business men and women have with other people.

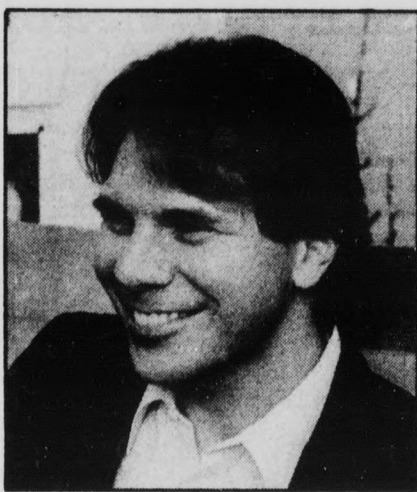
"I think it is important for people to know the difference between ethical influence and manipulation," she said. "You can influence someone and it is legal or you can manipulate and that may be amoral."

Klinger said most speeches sponsored by the business fraternities are closed to all except fraternity members, but Cialdini's lecture is open to the public.

"It is open to anyone who wants to attend," she said. "This is open to all members of the community because it is the first time we have had a speaker of this caliber. We are having this presentation to raise the level of awareness."

Klinger said she expects a good showing for the lecture.

"The fraternities are very en-



Robert Cialdini

thusiastic and we expect a high turnout," she said.

Klinger, who has taken two of Cialdini's psychology courses, said the lecture should please all who attend.

"In class he is a very dynamic speaker," she said. "I was completely mesmerized by his lectures."

Besides publishing his book, Cialdini has appeared on the television show, "Good Morning America" and was named University Distinguished Research Professor for 1985.

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Prof to discuss Japan's effect

The influence of Japan on the Western world will be examined in a lecture at ASU-West at 10 a.m. Thursday.

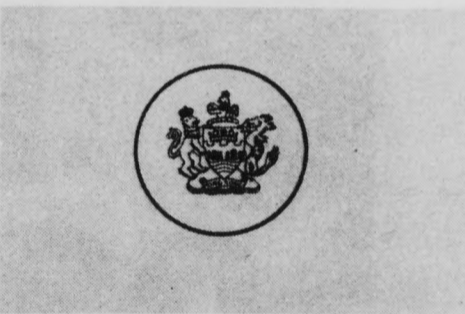
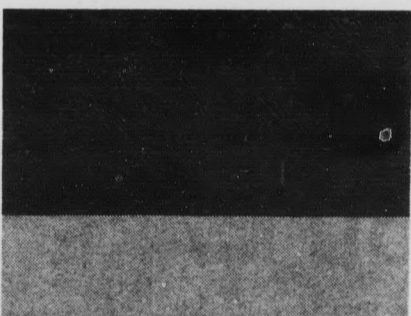
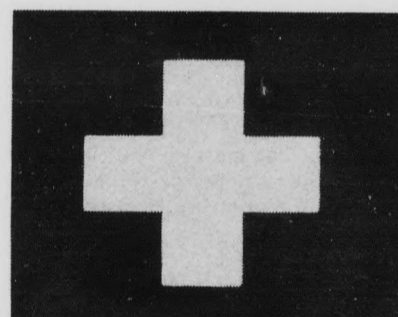
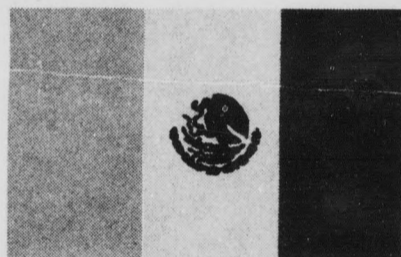
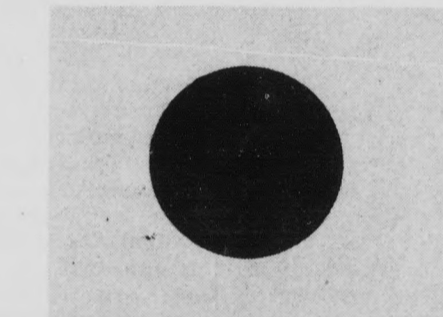
Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, political science professor, will talk about the continuing and changing domestic situations in Japan and the implications of the Japanese challenge to the Western industrial world.

Jo, a native of Korea, is a widely recognized expert of East Asia. Author of numerous books and frequent lecturer on Asian politics, Jo has been a member of the ASU faculty since 1966. His doctorate is from American University.

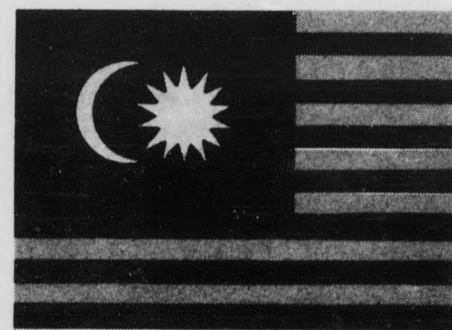
"Behind the Mask" is a three-month project sponsored by the ASU College of Fine Arts to heighten awareness of Japanese culture.

Financial backing for the project is from the Arizona Humanities Council, the Arizona Commission on the Arts, the Japanese Consulate in Los Angeles, Mitsui and Co. and NKK Switches.

The free lecture is part of ASU's "Behind the Mask" project.



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Executive VP:

Candidates favor decentralization of ASASU money control

Ben Hoglund

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Decentralization of Associated Students of ASU Senate funding for college councils to allow the senate more time to discuss University issues is being proposed by Ben Hoglund, candidate for ASASU executive vice president.

Hoglund, who currently serves as administrative assistant to the ASASU president, said the senate spends a majority of its time funding campus organizations, which makes up only \$24,000 of the \$800,000 ASASU budget.

"The purpose of the senate is to deal with University issues," Hoglund said, adding that some main issues are parking and advisement.

University-wide programs would still be funded under the senate, he said.

If elected, Hoglund would create a University Affairs committee under the senate to deal with University issues.

Three committees currently serve under the senate.

Hoglund, 21, who is majoring in finance, said college councils could make better decisions about which groups to fund from their college with money allocated from the ASASU's campus club and organization account.

"College councils can make better judgments on issues concerning (the council)," Hoglund said.

In order to educate students about the purpose of college councils, Hoglund is proposing a student awareness program that runs throughout the academic year.

Another concern of Hoglund's is maintaining fairness in senate funding and discussions.

ASASU needs to "insure discretionary funding is governed by fair and consistent standards," Hoglund said.

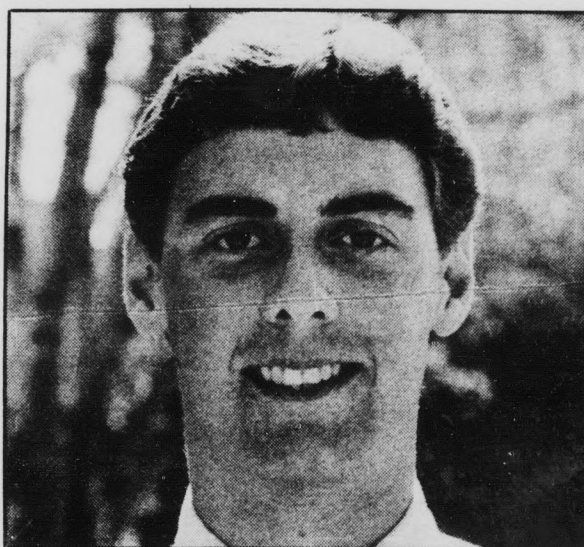
Hoglund said some duties of the executive vice president are coordinating college councils and ensuring that ASASU is ready for student input.

A large amount of time has been spent coordinating college councils, said Hoglund, who emphasized that the majority of his platform would reflect continued strengthening of the councils.

Hoglund, who is from Scottsdale, is also a member of ASU's Student Foundation, Devil's Advocates and Student Alumni Association.



Ben Hoglund



Chris Cummiskey

Chris Cummiskey

By VICKE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The fiscal decentralization of ASU's College Council will be an area of concern if the Associated Students of ASU wish to speed up funding for various campus clubs, according to Chris Cummiskey, a candidate for executive vice president.

Cummiskey said current methods for distributing \$800,000 allocated to ASASU need to be "streamlined," and the system may be improved if the separate college councils were allowed to distribute funds within their own colleges.

"It takes too long (for clubs) to obtain funding," he said, adding that this year's appropriations process lasted for approximately two months.

The executive vice president also serves as president of the ASASU Senate.

He said a second legislative body, based on the populations of each college, would also be considered to aid the senate in funding decisions.

Cummiskey, chairman of the ASASU Senate Appropriation Committee, said it is difficult for senators to determine the amount of funding various groups should receive if they are not familiar with the purpose of the organization.

"This would be implemented over a period of time and the college council will see how much more effective it will be to have them determine their own funding," Cummiskey said.

He said a number of colleges would be hurt by decentralization in the near future and the process would take several years.

Cummiskey was an active member of the college council in the College of Public Programs before being elected to the senate last year.

He said his "open door with an open mind" policy will be the major focus of his campaign and administration.

Cummiskey said he would also like to "cut across college lines" and increase student awareness of the senate.

"It takes a number of years to develop a student body awareness of the senate," Cummiskey said.

He said he plans to establish an orientation program for freshmen and publish agendas before the senate takes action on legislation.

"It's not that we (the senate) are in an ivory tower . . . we just lose touch sometimes," Cummiskey said.



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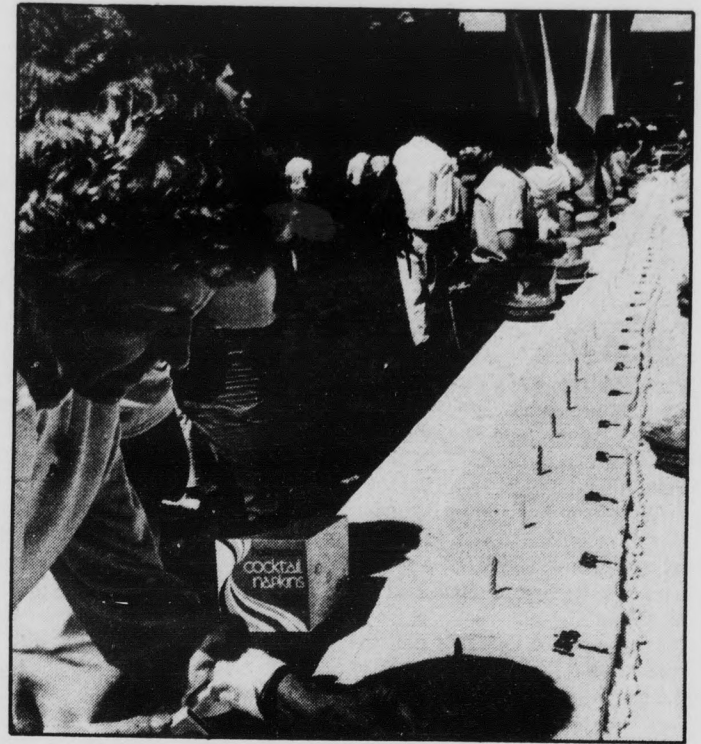
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Staff photo by Todd Green

The Side Street Strutters toot their horns during Founders Day festivities Tuesday afternoon. The group performed at the new gazebo across from Hayden Library.



Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliot

Patricia Kelley, an employee of the student health center, lights the first candle on the 104 foot long cake during the celebration Tuesday on the West Hall lawn.

Thousands gather for Centennial celebration

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

It may have been the music, the 104-foot-long birthday cake, the 2,000 red and yellow helium-filled balloons released into the air or a combination of these events which drew thousands of ASU students, faculty and staff members to the west lawn across from Hayden Library Tuesday.

Leslie Webster, administrative assistant for the Centennial Commission, said the crowd gathered for the Great Centennial Send-Off and the ASU Centennial Commission Founder's Day celebration.

Webster said she wanted the event to be fun for everyone.

Founder's Day is held in celebration of the signing of ASU's charter 100 years ago on March 12, 1885.

ASU was officially 100 years and 14 days old Tuesday but, as explained by ASU President J. Russell Nelson in his speech at the event, if the birthday party had been held on the 12th, nobody

would have shown up because of spring break.

A 104-foot-long white cake with white icing was decorated along its entire length with dates beginning at 1885 and ending at 1985.

According to SAGA Food Service Director Bob Agee, 4,200 people would receive a piece of cake if it was properly cut.

Throughout the week students, staff and faculty members filled out approximately 850 cards with short messages to be attached to the 2,000 balloons released shortly after noon, Webster said.

"One student wrote, 'No fun, no mon, your son,' she said.

A one-hour ride for two in a hot air balloon will be awarded to the person whose card travels the farthest by April 2, Webster said.

Webster said she and volunteers spent extra time after the initial lift-off to insure that all of the balloons caught in trees and lacking enough helium to fly were re-launched into the air.

"I just want everyone to know that we made sure all the cards got off," Webster said.

Dixie Ragtime music was played throughout the hour-long celebration by the Side Street Strutters, a group of college students including ASU graduates and current ASU students, 'Won't you come home Bill Bailey,' and 'Style of the Balloons,' were some of the tunes played by the five-piece band.

Schuh and his fellow musicians are currently the official Disneyland jazz band, a distinction which requires them to fly out to Disneyland every weekend to perform.

After Nelson dedicated the wooden gazebo at the centennial celebration, making it the official centennial gazebo, he briefly explained the first capital campaign.

He said the Campaign for ASU is an effort to raise \$75 million dollars over five years to fund four specific areas: building projects, new programs, undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships and to endow professorships and chairs.

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Conflict

Arizona group, lawmakers clash in abortion controversy

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

There is a movement among Arizona lawmakers to "increasingly harass" women seeking abortion, according to a representative of Planned Parenthood.

Bev Ogden, who serves as director of public affairs for Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, addressed a group of ASU students recently on the current status of legislation relating to abortion, informed consent and other family planning issues.

Ever since the Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973 in which the Supreme Court legalized abortion, legislatures nationwide have been passing various measures to limit access to abortion, she said.

In response to Ogden's charges, Rep. Trent Franks, R-Phoenix, said legislation currently before the House requires the state to publish a pamphlet containing information about where the woman can go to carry the pregnancy to term.

"This would help educate the public so there would be fewer problem pregnancies to begin with," he said.

He said House Bill 2442 was "a move on the state's part to find a better way to deal with unwanted pregnancies than killing a child."

The bill, which was sponsored by Franks, would make it possible for the mother to be offered an anesthetic for the unborn child during the abortion.

Ogden said, "We have been spending so much time discussing abortion — we should concentrate on more positive things."

She termed House Bill 2211 "a step in the right direction."

This bill appropriates \$300,000 in state money to supplement existing federally-funded family-planning programs, excluding abortions for low-income women, said Ogden.

She said that if this bill passes the Senate, it will be "the first time in years that we'll have state funding for contraceptive services in Arizona."

The bill passed the House with an amendment which disallowed state funds for agencies which "perform, refer for or counsel for abortions," she said.

"People have gone to incredible lengths to amend this bill," she said.

Ogden cited a proposed amendment which would have required that parents of a teenage girl give consent before she receives information on contraceptives.

"This amendment would have killed the bill," said Ogden.

HB 2326 would outlaw the use of birth control pills and intrauterine devices because they are "abortive measures," Ogden said.

In addition, declaring fetuses to be human beings "would wreak havoc with tax and inheritance laws," she said.

Ogden said HB 2442, Maternal and Fetal Health, contains "16 pages of legislation intended to harass women." The bill

passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 32-15 with 13 abstentions, said Ogden.

Ogden said that among the more "onerous" provisions of this bill is a clause which would impose penalties on any person who "knowingly and unduly influences a woman to have an abortion."

Doing so would constitute a felony punishable by a prison sentence and a large fine, Ogden said.

Ogden described another provision of HB 2442 which involves "having to tell a woman that the fetus may and will feel pain during abortion procedures."

"This is contrary to most doctors' knowledge about the development of the fetus," said Ogden.

"The problem is not so much abortion as it is unintended pregnancy," Ogden said.

"I think that more of us on both sides of the issue should be working together to help provide sex education, birth control information and services and other types of programs to help women avoid unintended pregnancies."

Out of the four anti-abortion bills which were heard by the House, three passed and are now in the Senate.

HB 2326, Definition of Personhood, will go before the House in a floor debate on Thursday. This bill would define life as starting at the point of conception and would make abortion equivalent to killing a person.

Campus to host aquatic school

The National Aquatics Management School will be held at ASU from April 14 to April 17.

The School is sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association in cooperation with the ASU department and recreation administration and Tourism and the Arizona Parks and Recreation Association.

The National Aquatics Management School is designed for facility operators, maintenance personnel and administrators. Comprehensive first and second year curricula cover all aspects of private and public pool management and maintenance.

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Psychiatrist treated ASU athletes in several sports

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Dr. James Gough, a Scottsdale psychiatrist and former director of mental health for Student Health Services at ASU, has dealt with several athletes other than baseball players, according to their coaches.

Women's track and field coach Roger Kerr said he has referred athletes to Gough.

"The first athletes were referred by (former Associate Athletic Director) Mona Plummer," he said. "I don't know how the most recent athletes got referred to Dr. Gough. Word gets around that he's available."

Kerr said he did not know if any of the athletes had been prescribed Nadril, an anti-depressant.

"I have no idea," he said. "He's never informed me what he does or anything."

Gough did not tell Kerr what treatments he was giving for the athletes, Kerr said.

"I've gone to him with information when I know he's treating someone," Kerr said. "He never gives feedback one way or another."

Kerr said he recently attempted to obtain another psychiatrist or psychologist for the women's track and field team.

"I have suggested that we hire another person," he said. "I felt the situation was not enough two-way. I have made the suggestion to a couple of administrators."

Wrestling coach Bobby Douglas said two wrestlers were referred to Gough.

"I think we recommended two guys — Chip Park and Marc

Sprague," Douglas said. "We were having some discipline problems with them and we recommended that (Gough) see them. Chip Park didn't keep his appointment, and Sprague

saw him one time."

A second appointment was set for Sprague, but he did not go to it, according to Douglas.

Douglas said he was not sure if Sprague had been prescribed Nadril.

"I don't think so," he said. "You'd have to ask Dr. Gough." Women's gymnastics coach John Spini said Gough only worked with his team in 1980.

"In my first year here, he had a total relaxation clinic with the men's and women's teams," Spini said. "That's the only thing we've had with him."

Spini said the goal of the clinic was to work on relaxation, concentration and focusing on routines.

Don Robinson, the men's gymnastics coach, said one of his athletes was referred to Gough.

"I asked one to go, and he refused," Robinson said. "He said, 'I'm not crazy; I don't need a psychiatrist.'"

Darwyn Linder, an ASU professor of psychology and member of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, is now the sports psychologist for the women's gymnastics team. Robinson now conducts relaxation exercises for the men's gymnastics team.

Gough told a news conference Tuesday, "We do not have a drug problem in ASU athletics."

He said the medication is used to overcome stress-related disorders, such as migraine headaches, post-traumatic stress syndrome and chronic demoralization syndrome.

Gough said he has supervised the prescribed use of Nadril by 10 athletes in the past eight years. He said the drug is dispensed free of charge to those athletes on scholarships.

Investigation opens

ASU President J. Russell Nelson has charged a review board to look into the means by which referrals are made to psychiatrists in the athletic department to see if fits the framework of the normal University student.

Dr. Monty Roth, ASU Director of Student Health Services, will chair the group. The rest of the group will consist of: Dr. Marion Weems, an ASU psychiatrist; William Payne, former member of the Arizona Board of Regents; Albert McHenry, chairman of Intercollegiate Athletic Board and Milton Schroeder, ASU faculty representative to the athletic department.

Roth said he is trying to contact members of the panel and the first meeting should take place by the end of the week.

When asked if Dr. James Gough would be able to continue in his part-time position with the University, Nelson said the decision is not his.

"It will ultimately lie with me," Nelson said. "But at this time, I'm not in a position to do so."

Women's tennis team ready for tough match against Cats

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's tennis team expects a close match today when U of A makes its only Tempe appearance of the season at Whiteman Tennis Center at 2 p.m.

The Devils and Wildcats are evenly matched, with both teams winning two conference matches this season. U of A is ranked ninth in the nation with the Devils not far back at No. 13.

"I think it will be a close match," Coach Sheila McInerney said. "I hope so anyway. It will be very competitive, and I just hope it falls our way."

If the match does turn out to be close, it will be the first time in more than a month the Devils have been involved in a tight contest.

During that time, the Devils won seven 9-0 matches and one 8-1 match, while losing to Top Ten teams Stanford, San Diego State and USC (twice) by 7-2 counts or worse.

Last year, the Wildcats gave ASU two of its closest matches of the season. The Devils took a 5-4 decision in Tucson while U of A returned the favor in Tempe.

The Wildcats have a solid lineup, with strength in every player, McInerney said. Jill Smoller will take on ASU's Sheri Norris in No. 1 singles while freshman Susan Russo will confront the Devils' Carol Coparanis at No. 2 singles.

"They have a lot of good players,"

McInerney said, "but all our players are better than they were last year, so it should be competitive."

McInerney, who came to ASU this year from Southern California, has never faced the Wildcats wearing a Sun Devil uniform.

"From what I've heard, it's a real rivalry," McInerney said. "It should be a fun match to coach. The girls are excited and I'm excited."

Over the weekend, the Devils blanked Cal State-Long Beach 9-0 and lost to USC 7-2, bringing their WCAA record to 2-6 and overall mark to 14-8.

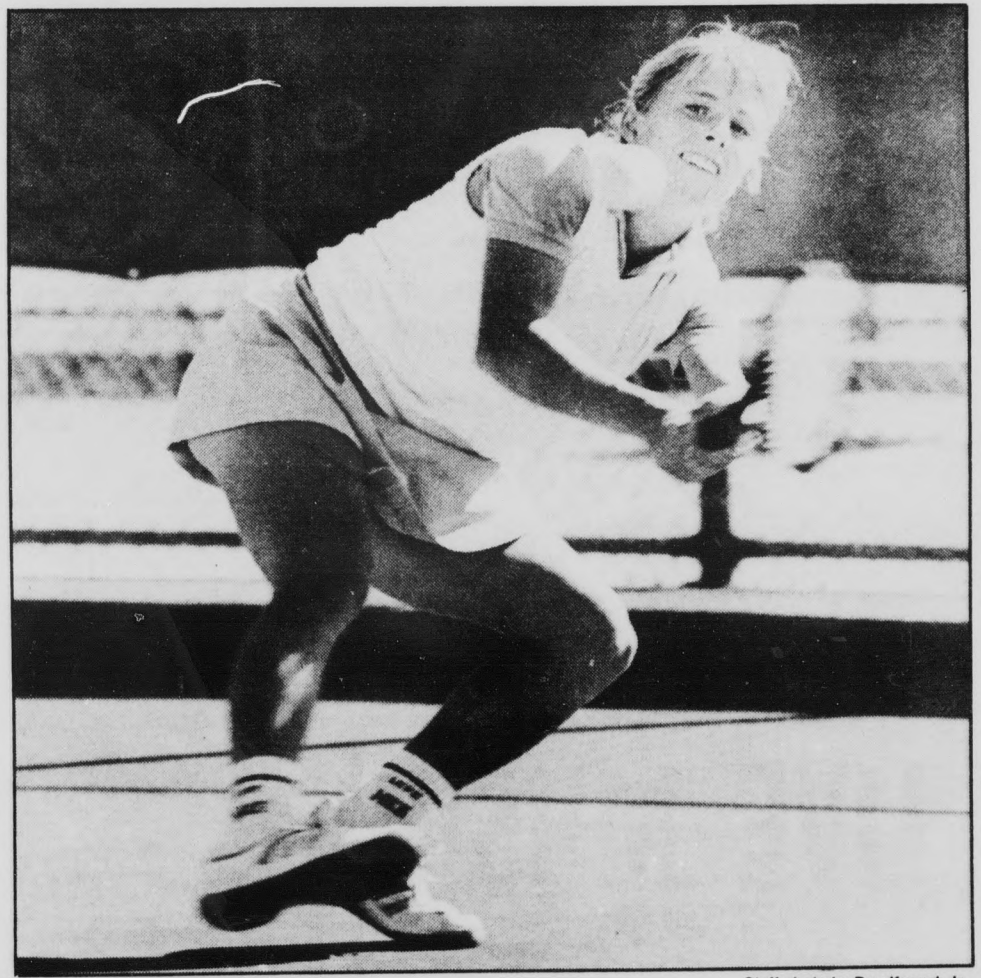
'Our players are better than they were last year, so it should be competitive.'

"I was real pleased with the weekend," McInerney said. "Long Beach was a good team and the pressure was on us to beat them."

"We were more competitive this time against SC. I'm happy. Anytime you lose 7-2 to SC, you're doing all right."

The Devils nearly tied USC after singles play, with Norris and Jane Paulson winning three-set decisions. Kristi McCormick dropped a 6-1, 2-6, 7-5 match to Cecilia Fernandez after being one point away from victory.

ASU recorded the same team scores against the two teams earlier this season.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Sheri Norris will lead the ASU women's tennis team into its match with the U of A. Norris plays No. 1 singles and teams with Carol Coparanis at No. 2 doubles.

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Bietz's new tricks help get him into swing of things

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Although he is a little old as a junior at ASU, golfer Rich Bietz is learning a few new tricks.

Bietz, in his second year on the team, has changed both his driving and putting styles — the major parts of his game.

"I'm going through the swing changes with Coach (George) Boutell," Bietz said. "It's getting there. It's pretty good right now. It will take a little time."

Bietz said the changes in his putting style were more drastic.

"They were pretty dramatic," he said. "I experimented with four or five styles and combined styles to work pretty well now."

The changes were badly needed, according to Bietz.

"I was never a very good putter," he said. "I knew virtually nothing about putting. I could have gotten by with my swing if I had been a good putter. A lot of (golf) has to do with putting."

Bietz began changing his swing last semester and worked closely with Boutell.

"Basically, coach saw the problems," Bietz said. "I sat down and talked about what I needed. He saw more than I could."

Bietz's scores have reflected the change.

At the UCLA Invitational in Industry, Calif. on Jan 21-22, Bietz shot 233, 27 shots off the lead.

"When I played at Industry, I swung really bad," Bietz said. "That's when I changed."

By Feb 4-5, Bietz had improved to a first place finish at the United States International Intercollegiate tournament. He made a 40-foot putt to finish out the final round.

Boutell said Bietz has made improvements, but he is not finished.

"It's coming all together," Boutell said. "He's been a little erratic, but he's tapering into what he should be tapering into. He hasn't come close to peaking, which is nice."

Bietz suffered a setback at the Wildcat Conquistador golf tournament last weekend. He shot 224, eight shots over par. He began with a round of 71, but closed with rounds of 76 and 77. He scored four over par on the last three holes of the tournament.

Bietz attributed the poor performance to a lack of practice before the tournament.

In the future Bietz is not worried that he will revert to his old style under pressure.

"I was worried at first," Bietz said. "Now with the new swing, I don't worry about reverting back."

Bietz: 'I experimented with four or five styles and combined styles to work pretty well now.'

If he continues to improve, Bietz hopes to win the NCAA championship.

"My ultimate goal is to win the NCAA as a team and as an individual," Bietz said.

Bietz said he feels the team championship is reachable.

"It's a real one," he said. "We've met the top teams and not finished worse than fourth since September. We've progressed a lot since then."

To accomplish this, Bietz said the team is setting long-range goals.

"We've been working on goal-setting," he said. "We set goals before every tournament. They lead to the final goal."

Boutell is optimistic about Bietz's chances for "the final goal."

"I think he really thinks he can beat anyone," Boutell said. "I couldn't be happier for him. I think he will win tournaments for us before the year is over. It's just a matter of doing it. He's got as much potential as anyone I've ever seen here."

Boutell said that includes 1983 NCAA champion Jim Carter.

With potential like that, Bietz finds himself in the position of leader on the team. Although he recognizes the position, he is not sure how to approach it.

"It's hard to say," Bietz said. "I'm just one of five trying to help the team. Everyone looks to everyone else."

Bietz does help his younger teammates with setting goals.

"In the beginning we had two freshmen that were new to the program," Bietz said. "They were not used to goal setting and visualizing."

"We became closer as a unit, and everyone is pulling for each other. Their play started to improve. A few others are going through the same thing."

Bietz said that the team has shown more maturity than usual for a team so young.

"Even guys like (freshman) Bill Mayfair have had so much tournament experience that they played more than other people," he said. "Mayfair's just as experienced as a senior."

After putting away his clubs at ASU, Bietz hopes to play on the professional tour.

"Eventually I hope to turn pro and get on the (Professional Golf Association) tour," Bietz said. "But it's a year and half away."

Bietz, however, does not foresee another change in his swing.

"I don't see any real drastic improvement," Bietz said. "It's just a matter of refining style."

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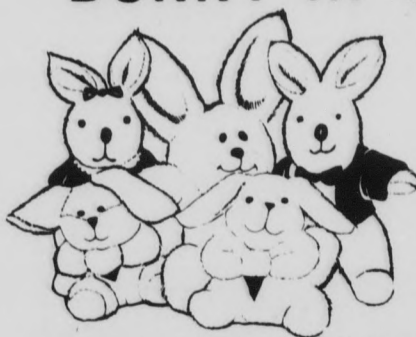


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Nardil dangerous, director says

Drug has numerous side effects

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Phenelzine sulfate, sold under the brand name Nardil, is a rarely used drug and potentially dangerous, the executive director of the U of A Drug Information Agency said Tuesday.

Dr. Gary Smith said the drug, prescribed to ASU athletes, acts as an inhibitor of the adrenalin system, with numerous possible side effects.

"It is an MAO (monoamine oxidase) inhibitor," Smith said. "In a sense, it inhibits the adrenal system so that adrenaline is not broken down as fast. The net result is to increase the number of hormones produced in the brain."

Smith said the drug should be used under a doctor's supervision, and a particular diet must be followed when the drug is taken.

"When you take Nardil, you must avoid certain cheeses or alcohol, and also pickles," Smith said.

"Early studies indicate stroke (may

occur) when Nardil is used with these agents," he said.

Dr. James Gough, who has worked with the ASU baseball team and prescribed the drug to players, said Nardil helps individuals overcome stress-related disorders.

Smith, however, said recent studies do not support Gough's position.

"I know of no evidence that supports the use of (Nardil) in healthy people," he said.

The use of Nardil is not recommended for use unless a person is chronically depressed and all other forms of therapy have been exhausted, Smith said.

"It is not used for situational depression, like a death in the family or a poor grade on an exam," he said. "It is used as an alternative drug to other forms of therapy."

Gough said the drug helps reduce migraine headaches, post-traumatic stress syndrome and chronic

demoralization.

But the maker of the drug, Parke-Davis, listed severe headaches as a side-effect of Nardil.

According to an article in a volume of the 1982 Journal of Operational Psychiatry, Nardil is an inhibitor that must be used with discretion, and special dietary restrictions must be followed if the drug is to work properly.

Smith said disagreement exists between psychiatrists who use the drug and those who rely on other forms of therapy, but almost all current textbooks dealing with psychiatry and pharmacology suggest refraining from the use of Nardil except in the most extreme cases.

He said the use of Nardil is limited and it might be difficult to determine how many pharmacies have distributed the drug.

"If you go to a pharmacy in your area, I doubt if they would remember when they last filled a prescription for phenelzine sulfate," he said.

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REWARD! LOST blue backpack, red 3-ring ASU notebook, Sharp and TI, BA55 calculators. Call Shawn 829-8533 or Melody 966-7464.

Motorcycles

1978 BMW R80/7, well maintained, 65,000 miles, Luftmeister fairing, Wixon saddlebags, Reynolds backrest. \$2175/OBO. 947-8207.

1983 YAMAHA Riva 180 motor scooter. Gold with custom seat, driven six months, great mpg, freeway legal. 949-5627.

1984 KAWASAKI GPZ550. Low mileage, good condition. Must sell now. \$2450 or best offer. 839-8976.

FOR SALE. 1984 Honda Spree, like brand new. 838-1575.

Personal

CONGRATULATIONS! Li'l sisters on your activation. From the men of Delta Sigma Phi. You're very special ladies.

CREATIVE COOKERY by Suzanne. Specializing in picnic baskets and specialty desserts. Call now 894-8612.

GUMBY'S PARENT(S): We want \$1million in unmarked bills, plane tickets to Mazatlan and beer (for Gummy)-or else! Gumbynappers.

R. BEVINS, please contact your aunt at 973-8226.

THE SAE House is proud to celebrate Founders Day this Thursday. Twenty-four years of brotherhood and service to the ASU community.

Real Estate

RETREAT FOR sale. Beautiful adobe style home especially designed for professors by ecology-minded architect. 3 1/2 acres, magnificent view of the Superstitions, Mexican tile, custom oak cabinetry, guest house/studio. Can be bought by stopping divorce-related foreclosure and assuming payments of approximately \$1500/month. Owner. 834-8337.

WYOMING-HAVE recently relocated to Arizona, would like to sell or trade beautiful three bedroom home on mini-ranch in Laramie, Wyoming for Arizona property. (602) 526-6739.

Roommate Wanted

MATURE FEMALE roommate wanted, 1 1/2 miles from ASU, own bedroom and bath \$200+. Call or leave message 894-6826.

M/F ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2 miles from campus, many amenities. \$275 month includes utilities. Call 829-8721.

Services

CAR DETAILING! Complete car restoration, engine-interior-buffing and trunks can make your car look to the best of its ability. \$50. Call David 829-9091 eves.

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Services

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

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem, 246-6172.

DISSERTATIONS PROOF-READ! Why risk committee refusal? Experienced writer with B.A. English. Daniel 840-6590.

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

NEED PHOTOS? Portfolios, portraits, weddings. Good work. Good prices. Call Gary 966-0938 or leave message.

Transportation

NEED A ride home? Two co-eds needed to share ride back to New Jersey. Looking for Christian non-smoking, non-drinking. Please call 890-0173 or 962-9692.

Travel

BIKE ITALY! Hikes too; 11 days from \$625; brochures, call free: 1-800-21-8387, ext. 224.

FIRST CLASS airline tickets. Incredible savings. All fifty states. Coach available destination dependent. Call Michael 945-6434 Joe 965-9538.

Typing

1 DAY turn-around typing, word processing, term papers, resumes, newsletters, letters, etc. Call Nora 820-9681.

A-1 PROFICIENT typist IBM Selectric, resumes, term papers, theses, dissertations. Pam 969-2098.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing, IBM Selectric. Loraine 833-8365, at University and Dobson in Mesa.

AAAAH! FAST, dependable service for word processing/typing at Kinko's Copies 933 E. University. 966-2035.

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

TYPING. 966-2186.

Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill. 968-5967.

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STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1985 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications will be reviewed beginning April 12, and until all positions are filled.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 ext. Arizona State Air.

APPLY NOW! Part-time evenings and weekends. 30 openings, \$6.50 to start. Call 10am-1pm ONLY. 941-1363.

CAMP STAFF, male and female, eight weeks in Prescott. Summer salary \$560-\$720 plus room and board. Camp Fire 263-7725.

CONSULTING FIRM needs ten energetic people to set appointments part-time. If you're serious about having fun and making big money. Call 968-0810 two minutes from campus.

COUNSELOR NEEDED at residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescent \$10,700; 2 years college and experience; eves and weekends. P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix, AZ 85066.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 ext. Arizona State Cruise.

DRIVERS-BIG bucks. Courier Cabs needs you! Part-time, full-time. Start immediately. We require: clear driving record and some knowledge of area. 1033 N. 24th Street. Ken.

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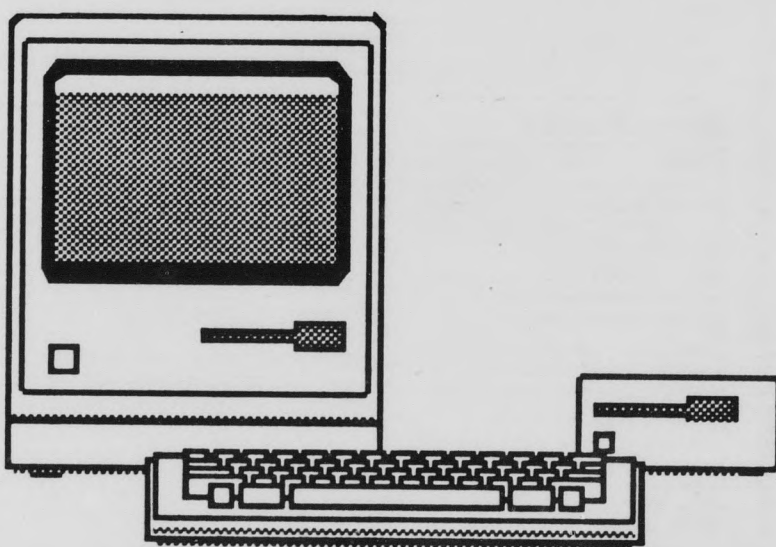
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