

Staff photo by Todd Green

Maid in the shade

Sophomore justice studies major Heidi Applebaum couldn't decide between shade and sun, so she had a few quiet moments of both in the foyer of Mariposa Residence Hall.

friday

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Psych pros given \$1 million to study custody-losing dads

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

Three ASU psychology professors have received a million-dollar federal grant to study the effects losing child custody after divorce has on fathers.

Sanford Braver, associate professor and principal investigator of the project will work with associate professor Irwin Sandler and assistant professor Sharlene Wolchik beginning May 1.

The National Institute of Health awarded Braver and his colleagues a grant for nearly \$1 million.

Braver, who has never received such a sizable research grant before, said the federal government is interested in the research because the Health, Education and Welfare Department assumes the responsibility of child support avoided by many fathers.

Braver said recent studies concluded that up to one-third of divorced fathers fail to pay child support, and his research project may determine why. He said such information may lead to policy decisions affecting child custody laws.

All three professors have worked together in the past, studying the affect divorce has on children.

Braver, the only divorced member of the group, said the topic of the study is important because little information has been accumulated on the subject.

He said the purpose of the project is to "try to determine the factors which lead to the great disproportion of non-custodial parents not keeping up a strong relationship with their children."

A non-custodial parent is one who has lost the legal right to make decisions concerning the child's future, Sandler said.

According to Sandler, the group hopes the study will aid predictions of the future relationship between non-custodial parent and child.

Braver said the study will center on fathers because most child-custody decisions favor the mother.

"Some of the previous studies have tended to show that loss of custody is very difficult and damaging for a non-custodial parent," Braver said.

There is an increase in attempted suicides and a decrease in job performance for the non-custodial parent, he said, resulting from the loss of the legal right to contribute to decisions regarding the child's religious, educational and medical upbringing.

"Many parents seem to react by cutting themselves off," Braver said. "If you're really hurting about something you cut it off."

Not all parents have problems, he said, and many try to maintain good relations with their family after a divorce.

Sandler said, "Some hang in there and really make a go at it."

Restricted access set for inner parking lots

Shuttle bus service to extend to east lots

By MELISSA SMYTH
Staff Writer

In an effort to devise a more efficient parking system, all "inner-core" campus parking lots will become gate-access lots by August 15.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit services, said parking lots inside University Drive, Apache Boulevard, Mill Avenue and Rural Road will be accessible only by using plastic key-cards which operate an automatic gate arm.

In addition, tram services will be extended to lots 40 and 42, east of Armstrong Hall, and the construction of two parking garages will begin in August or September.

"There's going to be a new look in parking," he said.

Although there will be no increase in parking rates to cover the new services, decals for gate access lots cost \$5 to \$25 more than open parking decals, Landreth said.

Decals for current open parking lots cost \$55 while controlled access parking will cost between \$60 and \$80.

Inner parking lots will cost \$80, except for B stickers, which are \$270.

Decals for lots 40 and 42 will cost \$60 and \$70 respectively, Landreth said.

"We could not in good faith charge you the same price," for lots farther away from the center of campus, he said.

Landreth said the additional services offset the higher prices of the controlled access lots.

"You pick the lot you want," he said. "There's no hunting and no looking."

An open decal currently allows a driver access to 10 or 12 lots, Landreth said.

A driver with an open decal has no guarantee that he won't have to drive from lot to lot before finding a parking space, he said.

"The problem is finding a stall in those lots. You're getting better service" with controlled parking, Landreth said.

"We're giving you service and the service costs," he said.

Each card issued will give access to only one lot, but gate arms automatically rise at 3 p.m. to allow for open parking, Landreth said.

Parking citations are expected to decrease in the long run with the new system, since parking offenders will not be able

to enter the controlled lots, he said.

Each gate has an underground magnetic reader allowing for only one car to pass through at a time.

If a driver attempts to follow another car through the gate, the arm will break. Each arm, when broken, will smear white paint on the hood, roof or trunk of the car, enabling police to identify offenders, Landreth said.

The system will not allow for a driver to pass a card back to the person waiting behind him because of a special "lock-out feature," he said.

The machine controlling the gate arm will "read" someone's card and not allow that person entry for a certain amount of time.

"It will allow you only one access per 'x' number of minutes," Landreth said.

The waiting period will vary from lot to lot, Landreth said.

The new tram route will extend south through McAllister Avenue to Lemon Street, where it will turn into lots 40 and 42.

It will exit the lots and proceed down Terrace Drive and the Orange Street circle in front of the MU, Landreth said.

Decals can be renewed in person or through the mail starting April 22. Students and faculty who wish to buy a decal with cash must pay in person.

Official says report delay won't slow ASU-West planning

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

U of A's decision to delay a report on ASU-West will not slow the planning process for the new campus, ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan said Thursday.

The Arizona Board of Regents had requested that ASU, NAU and U of A complete reports on the impact of ASU-West on their student enrollment.

According to Robert Huff, executive director for the board, NAU had submitted a report, but it "said very little," and U of A had failed to release any information.

Mulhollan, also the director of operations at ASU-West, said, "No action has been held up because of the reports."

Huff said, "I am a bit embarrassed that (the reports) have taken so long.

"I think the universities are having trouble coming up with anything solid," he said.

Mulhollan said NAU's report predicted that ASU-West may have a negative effect on NAU enrollment.

"Basically, they believe the impact will be greater on them than we (ASU) think it will be," Mulhollan said.

"The main student population is going to be from the people in the area who are currently not being served by upper division, higher education," he said.

U of A President Henry Koffler and NAU President Eugene Hughes said their universities could not respond to the board's re-

quest until they are informed of what type of programs will be offered through ASU-West.

"Part of the problem in responding is that we don't know the rules of the game of ASU-West," Hughes said.

"If you approve specific programs, we can look at that with a different viewpoint," he said.

Regent Donald Shropshire said, "We should not wait until ASU-West is built until we respond.

"I think that it is an inconvenience to ASU and may result in challenges after the planning and work has been done," Shropshire said.

"I don't find that an acceptable way to

deal with an issue that will have the size and impact of ASU-West," he said.

Regent Jack Pfister said, "Until we tell them how we are going to approach the program issue, I don't think anyone can tell what the impact will be."

Mulhollan said the board requested that ASU submit a plan outlining academic programs by the end of the year.

"We are going to be making some speculations," Mulhollan said. "When you have an entirely new campus situation, there is going to be a lot of trial and error.

"I don't think we can come up with an airtight conclusion on what is going to be out there when the first building opens in 1989," he said.

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Reagan defends trip to Germany

During a question-and-answer session with editors and broadcasters invited to a White House luncheon, Reagan acknowledged that approximately 30 of the graves in the cemetery are those of SS troops, whom he described as "the villains . . . who conducted the persecutions and all."

"But there're 2,000 graves there," Reagan said, "and most of those — the average age is about 18. These are those young teenagers that were conscripted, forced into military service in the closing days of the Third Reich when they were short of manpower."

"We're the victor, and they're there," the president said, "and it seemed to me that this could be symbolic also of saying . . . this should never happen again."

The disclosure of Reagan's plan to visit the Bitburg cemetery, particularly in light of his having said he would not go to a former concentration camp during the trip, sparked an outcry from Jewish and American veterans' groups. Bitburg served as a staging area for the Battle of Bulge, in which thousands of Americans were killed.

Rival militias raze Beirut in battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite and Druse militias flushed out and captured the last of their rivals in west Beirut Thursday. Prime Minister Rashid Karami went to Syria, which sponsored his national unity Cabinet and was reportedly pressuring him to withdraw its resignation.

There were sporadic gunbattles as men of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal and their Druse allies seized dozens of fighters of the Mourabitoun, a Sunni Moslem militia with which they once were allied against Christian warlords.

The sweep ended a savage battle for control of west Beirut that began Tuesday and prompted Karami, a Sunni Moslem, to announce the resignation of his government.

Diplomats and political analysts speculated that the Syrians, determined to prevent Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat from regaining a power base in west Beirut, did not try to discourage the Amal and Druse militias from smashing the Mourabitoun.

The Shiite and Druse militias are Syria's strongest allies in Lebanon. The Mourabitoun were trained and armed by the PLO.

Local radio stations said President Hafez Assad of Syria feared the resignation of Karami's government would plunge Lebanon into all-out civil war and was pressuring the prime minister to withdraw it.

Syria has more than 30,000 troops in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon and is the nation's main power broker.

Doctors find less than half of lumps in breast model tests, study finds

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors found fewer than half the lumps hidden in silicone breast models in tests of their skill at screening women for cancer, and a researcher said haste can hamper early detection of the disease.

One of every 11 women gets breast cancer. It will strike approximately 119,000 women this year and kill more than 38,000.

Dr. Suzanne W. Fletcher of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and her colleagues tested 80 physicians on specially made silicone breast models containing lumps of varying size, hardness and depth.

Results of their study were published in Friday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The time spent was one of the most important factors in effectiveness, with longer exams resulting in more lumps found, the researchers said. But "few exams done suggest physicians spent enough time," said Fletcher.

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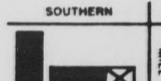
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Funds sought for new athletic building

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

The ASU athletic department is looking for ways to fund a six-story building at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, according to the interim athletic director.

Frank Sackton said the architectural plans for the structure have been completed, but no dates have been set for further planning or construction of the building.

"We're just beginning to ponder how to put together a monetary package, without the use of state-appropriated funds," he said.

Sackton said there are several ways of acquiring funds for the building.

Surplus income from ticket sales, radio contracts and television contracts is one alternative.

"While most of that money goes to maintaining and supporting the athletic program, the surplus could go to the building," he said.

Another possibility would be to approach boosters of the athletic department, such as the Sun Angel Foundation or the Sun Devil Club, Sackton said.

The structure, which is being called the Intercollegiate Athletic Building by athletic officials, is part of the University's comprehensive plan for development that was approved by the Board of Regents.

The comprehensive plan also included a golf course and parking garages, Sackton said.

"The Board of Regents wants to monitor every phase of the ICA building plan so it can see how it will be funded,"

Sackton said.

Because of the request, Sackton said the next step for the athletic department is to deliver to the regents a presentation of the architectural plans.

"We haven't done that yet because we're not sure how it will be funded," he said. "We're not working on a time scale."

According to Steve Venker, the design project manager of the preliminary architectural plans, the building would house the athletic department offices, a sales ticket office, a weight room, locker rooms and an equipment room.

Venker said the south end zone stands could be adjoined to the third or fourth floors of the building, with box seats on those floors.

Drama troupe to perform dramatic allegory at ASU

An internationally-traveled drama troupe will be performing at 7 tonight in the Education Lecture Hall for a \$5 charge.

Impact Productions will be performing "Toymaker and Son," a one-hour drama with cast and crew of 30, for the public and the ASU community.

Now in their third year of touring and performing the presentation, Impact Productions utilizes \$150,000 worth of special effects, rear-view projection and sound equipment.

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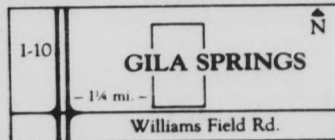
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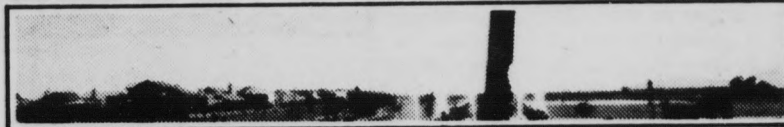
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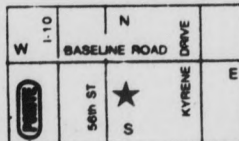
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opinion

Merit pay good in theory, failing in application

Len Munsil Editor



It has set brother against brother, father against son... OK, maybe that's getting a little carried away. But the implementation of merit pay last year has become an extremely divisive issue for ASU's faculty, and has even set off bickering between ASU and U of A professors.

Wednesday night many of those professors testified before the Arizona House Education Committee, as the Legislature considers funding merit pay for a second year. Never has this academic civil war been more apparent. A respected professor would stride to the microphone before Rep. Jim Cooper's committee, only to be followed by an equally respected professor giving a completely opposite viewpoint.

The merit pay issue is multi-faceted and complicated. Often we at the State Press cover the day-to-day developments in the merit pay situation, but forget to explain exactly what is going on, and why it is important to students. I will try to rectify that here, and then draw some general conclusions which seem obvious to me, keeping in mind student interest in the matter. And students do have a stake in the resolution of the merit pay controversy.

Until this year, the faculty at ASU received across-the-board cost-of-living increases each year. There was no consideration given to whether the professor was any good. So this year merit pay was instituted, with the goal of increasing "excellence" at the state's three universities by encouraging the good instructors and discouraging the poor ones.

Other state employees receive a 5 percent cost-of-living increase each year. University professors now receive a 3 percent cost-of-living increase, with the rest of their salary change being determined by merit. Three factors supposedly contribute to merit consideration: teaching quality, research and publication, and community service.

Virtually everyone agrees that merit pay, in theory, is good. The difficulties seem to be in the area of implementa-

tion. Fairness in compensation is the issue that has divided faculty - some say the current system is fair, others say it concentrates too much power in the hands of the departmental chairmen responsible for doling out the extra money.

Several ASU faculty stepped forward at Wednesday's meeting to assure the legislators that allocation of merit money was handled fairly in their departments. That is probably true. At the same time, they did not seem in the least concerned about the possibility that allocation was not being handled fairly elsewhere in the University.

If there is a potential for abuse within the system, the system is flawed and should be changed. And judging by a few situations in one particular department, the system has been abused. In this department, several professors with political beliefs different than the chairman received no merit pay. One in particular, who stacked up well with merit receivers in the areas of publication and community service, also taught more classes than most of the recipients of merit money. He received no merit - which means he got 2 percent less than other state employees get for cost of living alone. One has to wonder why.

This professor went through the grievance system, and ended up receiving a small amount of merit money. The problem with the grievance system, according to some professors, is that you are allowed to appeal only to the next highest level administrator. And if the next-higher administrator is a crony of the department chairman - tough luck.

So abuse of the system has been pretty well documented. When you consider that many faculty in three departments - English, Political Science and History - are most vigorously opposed to the current merit pay system, you get some idea where the abuses might be.

Aside from the question of the chairman's power in allocating money, let's consider the three criteria used to evaluate an instructor's performance. Perhaps we should say the one criterion used to evaluate an instructor's performance, since everyone knows that publication is the only factor merit allocation is based upon.

For one thing, publication is much easier to judge than the

other two - just weigh the pages, rather than going through student and peer evaluations of classroom performance, or trying to decide exactly what "community service" is.

Second, publication is the one item the administration is looking for in order to enhance the reputation of the University. Unfortunately, doing a good job of teaching students can't earn a great reputation for a university anymore. Research and publication can. J.R. Nelson, Paige Mulholland and Jack Kinsinger know that, which is why they pay lip service to the quality of classroom instruction while pushing publication with all their administrative might.

Generally, it can be said that the best and hardest-working researchers and publishers are also the best classroom instructors. If that is the case, there is no doubt they deserve the most merit pay. But there are exceptions. Consider the instructor who devotes a great deal of time to community service, is a fantastic instructor and always available to students, but publishes rarely or never. Under the current merit pay system, he will get nothing. On the other extreme, a professor who doesn't teach often or well, but does a ton of research that no one cares about, will get the lion's share of the merit pay. That just isn't right.

And that is where the students come in. A system that rewards the good researchers and ignores the good teachers will ultimately lead to a faculty with little interest and competence in the area of teaching. Then more research will be done, fewer hours will be taught, class sizes will grow and our education will suffer.

The answer? Reward good teaching. Find a way to judge the effectiveness of an instructor's classroom performance, and make it clear monetarily that his teaching ability is just as important as another instructor's quality research.

In the meantime, examine the areas where abuse has taken place, institute evaluation systems that are fair, and make sure that appeals are not subject to the same abuses as the original applications.

If these steps are not taken, the howls of protest will continue and the Legislature may just decide to return to a straight cost-of-living adjustment. And then another good theory will fail the test of real-life application.

Nicaraguan contra aid: 'our thugs are better than yours'

Steve Waterstrat Managing Editor



Much talk of freedom and democracy surrounds the current congressional consideration of President Reagan's aid request for Nicaraguan rebels, but what his "peace" plan comes down to is an "our thugs are better than yours" policy.

Yes, we have a Marxist regime crystallizing smack in the middle of Central America, and it's certainly something about which the president should be concerned. But it does not justify our picking up the tab for self-serving commandos sabotaging the country at the expense of innocent people - people who cannot spell "freedom fighters," much less support them.

Reagan's \$14 million proposal is said to be

for "humanitarian" assistance to the "contra" rebels, but the option is left open for military use of the funds if negotiations break down between the contras and the Nicaraguan government. Given that neither party is much of a compromiser, call it military aid.

This aid would go to the forces that have bombed power stations, burned crops and wrecked roads in Nicaragua with the objective of sabotaging the economy and generally making daily life miserable. The CIA has helped out by directing the mining of Nicaraguan harbors in spring 1984 - damaging ships from some of our closest allies in the process - and publishing a handy manual telling how to do away with government officials and flood sewage systems.

The reasoning behind all this is that if our contras can screw up the country efficiently enough, it will prove the failures of Marxism and turn the citizens against the Sandinista government.

First of all, the failure of Marxism would be more credible if it happened by itself. Second, how much popularity are the contras and the United States amassing among the people by making them suffer during attempts to effect change? Bringing about democracy in Nicaragua is a valid goal, but forcing our methods on a puny country at the expense of the average peasant is not likely to be well received.

One potentially fruitful option the United States has not made use of lies in an influential holdout of non-communist doctrine: the Roman Catholic Church. Reagan himself has commended the church in Nicaragua for holding its own and rejecting Marxist teachings.

If the United States were to aid and support the church, it would be strengthening an ally of whose means we need not be ashamed. As a people's favorite and a hard-to-touch organization, the Catholic Church offers a solid base of opposition that the rifle-carrying guys in green just can't match.

Catholic clergy are known for their tendency to speak out politically, and in time they could apply pressure for democracy with backing from the population - a card the contras do not hold.

If the pope backs U.S. policy in Central America, as Reagan claims, then we can use his influence, especially in combating liberation theology, a twisted Third-World marriage of Marxism and the Catholic Church.

In the meantime, we have the military resources to protect ourselves and our friends from subversive programs. Nicaragua will never become a major power if the United States keeps alive the threat of naval blockade to keep advanced weapons out of the country.

Preventing another Cuba on the American mainland will take time and a fair share of craftiness. Outfitting men to shoot up a country is not very crafty, and Congress should come up with a more ethical and practical way to spend the money.

Three cheers for Scully

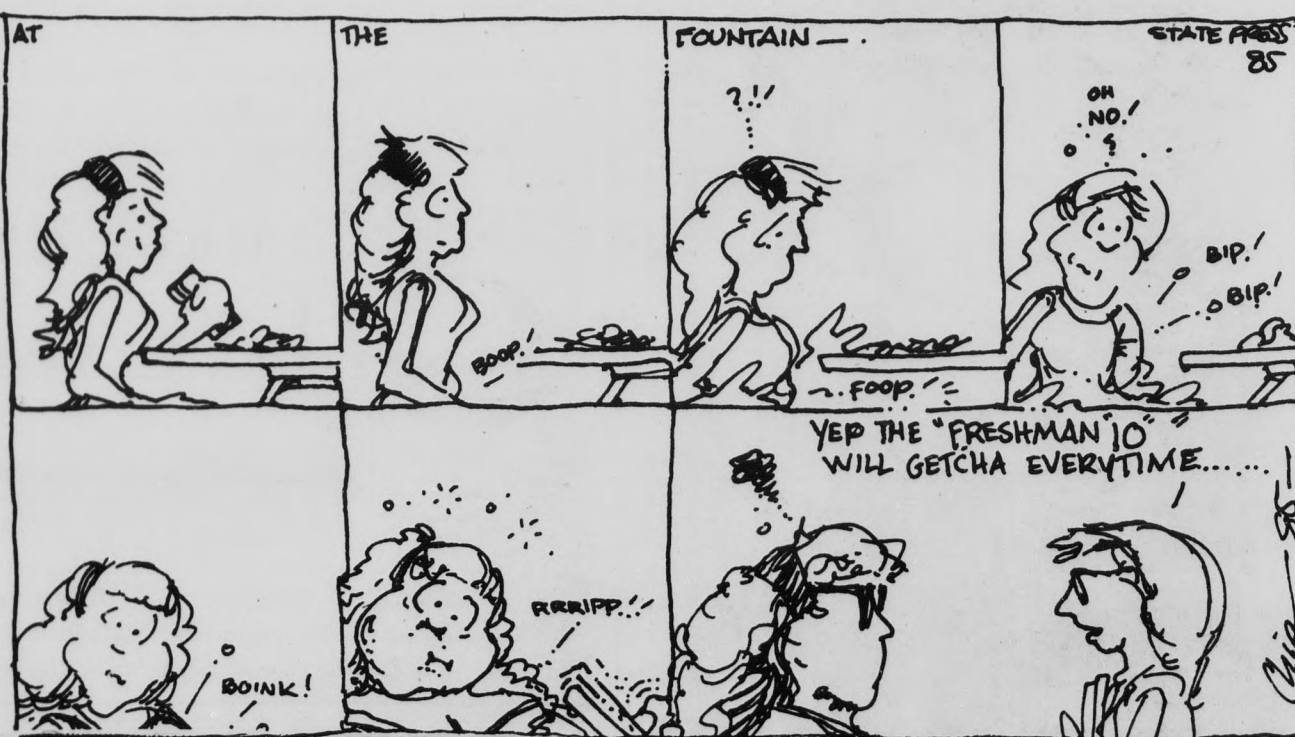
Editor:

Bravo to Matthew Scully for his column on the lab rat McGowan and the silliness of much of our so-called social science. It takes courage to speak out against elements in the psychology establishment that wield considerable power.

Scully points out the "useless studies, the endless streams of data, and the bogus terminology" generated by the social scientists, but there is a tragic aspect of much of their research that your columnist does not deal with. I'm speaking of the often unnecessary pain and suffering, both mental and physical, that is inflicted on dogs, cats, monkeys, chimpanzees, and rats like McGowan in the name of scientific research. Of course, a portion of scientific and medical research using animals is necessary and of real value to humans and other animals. But we must do all we can to minimize pain and death, and to eliminate the unnecessary torture that is too often a feature of scientific research.

There is mounting scientific evidence of phenomena that ironically, most lay people have known about for centuries: that animals do possess intelligence, individual personalities, and capacity to dream. We must keep in mind that we humans are animals too, probably not the only ones who possess intelligence, but certainly the only ones who possess such overwhelming arrogance.

Robert D. Cocke Asst. Professor, School of Art



Big Brother happy with Prof. Reader

Editor:

Last week in that "other paper" on campus, Prof. Mark Reader gave his opinions on the John Birch Society. He made one very good point, stating that students should be educated as to the beliefs of extremists. So let us examine the beliefs of one extremist, Prof. Mark Reader.

First, Reader asserted that most students do not have the "political knowledge and skills" required to participate in political groups. Thus stated, Reader must believe that only those with "knowledge and skills" should participate in political groups. Or restated, only an "elite" should be allowed to participate in politics.

Prof. Reader went on to say that he believes that the University administration should act to counter "radical right-wing activities" on campus. Therefore he believes that a government body (the University administration) should control the way people under it act, and by controlling their actions, control their thoughts as well.

Lastly, Reader asserts that right-wing thought is more intellectually stifling than left-wing thought. Translated, this

means that you can believe in either left or right-wing doctrine, but if you believe in the right, you are obviously not intelligent (and probably not allowed in the elite that should participate in politics).

When viewed through Prof. Reader's beliefs, the perfect governmental systems would:

- Only allow an elite, "knowledgeable" group of people decide what is good for all.
- Mandate that governmental bodies should control the way in which the people governed by them should act and think.
- Only recognize those who exhibit "liberal" thought as having intellectual ability.

In short, one extremist — Prof. Mark Reader — believes in elitism, mass thought control, and control of the intellectual community. I disagree with Todd Fahey when he says that Big Brother isn't watching Prof. Reader. I think Big Brother is watching, and applauding joyfully.

John Smith
Sophomore, Sociology

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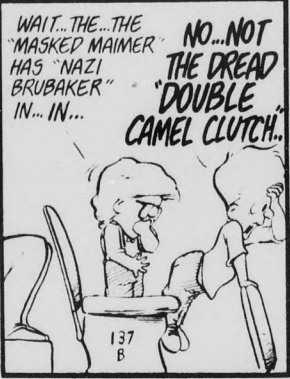


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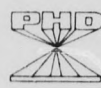
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collage

MUAB Entertainment Committee is sponsoring charcoal painter Leonard Johnson from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

NSSLHA will present a workshop on auditory processing disorders in children, featuring Dr. Paula Tallal from 9 a.m. to noon today in the MU Cinema.

International Student Office and the **Department of Communication** will present "How Can We Make This World a Better Place to Live In?" at 10:40 a.m. today in Stauffer Hall, room 315.

Office of Student Life/Re-entry invites ASU and transferring community college reentry women students to have lunch together from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today on the MU east patio outside of Cafe Ole.

The Whitefield Society meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Friday in the "Upper Room" of Danforth Chapel for an open forum to discuss issues relating all of life to the historic Christian faith. The group meets at the same time and location Mondays to discuss "The Quest for God's Will + An Investigation" which ex-

amines the problems in determining God's will for one's life.

Al-Anon meets at noon Fridays in the basement of the All Saints Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive. Alcohol problems in your family? The group is designed for friends and relatives of alcoholics.

American Federation of Teachers will hear ACLU spokesman Louis Rhodes discuss "Constitutional Law in the Workplace" from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Social Science Building, room 215.

AISEC will host Stephen Taylor, vice-president and manager of Valley National Bank's Latin American department, as he speaks on international banking at 4 p.m. today in MU East Cochise Room 212.

International Students Incorporated will offer Bible study on the book of Ephesians from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Quo Vadis Bookstore on University Drive. The group will then meet at Paradise Cream for a Mystery Dinner.

Student Health Center offers a CPR class, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday in Room 158 of the Student

Health Center. Interested persons must call the Health Center to register for the class.

Phi Kappa Psi will meet for the Phi Psi 500 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., then 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at 418 Adelphi Drive.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer worship service at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1430 S. McAllister Ave., offers worship services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 11 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in PE West Building, room 113.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the MU.

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will elect new officers at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Pima Room.

Public Programs College Council will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday in the MU, room 209.

Liberal Arts College Council will nominate new officers at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Gila Room.

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. To be included, please obtain a form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by **10 a.m. Monday** and for Friday's paper the deadline is **10 a.m. Thursday**. One item per event will be accepted. **Collage** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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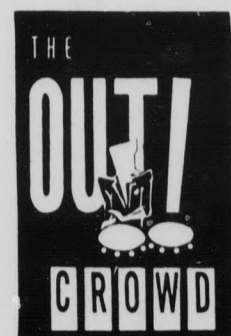
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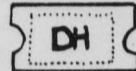
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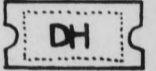
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ASASU Senate's bylaw alterations to clarify regulations on committees

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of ASU bylaws regulating the University board and committee system have been revised and approved by the ASASU Senate, according to Lianne Seall, a senator from the College of Education.

The revisions will clarify how students are selected for University committees, members' resignation policies and their individual responsibilities, she said.

Other revisions delete committees that no longer serve a purpose. She said the Teacher Education Advisory Committee is an example of one that "doesn't function."

The changes were "mainly to set a direction in our bylaws," she said.

Seall said a few examples of boards that exist at ASU are the University Hearing Board, Parking Appeals Board and Career Services Advisement Committee.

Ray Burnell, ASASU president, said University committees are composed of students, faculty and staff.

Referring to the students who serve on committees as "ambassadors to the University system," Burnell said the committees "were in serious trouble" before the revamping took place.

Burnell said the coordination of committees was not well organized in the past and that some members were not notified that

they had been chosen for positions until the second semester of their tenure.

"It was a very disjointed system," he said.

In the past, resignation letters were not required. However, under the revisions, a letter must be submitted to Nelson and a copy sent to the ASASU president when a student committee member resigns, she said.

The revisions also allow for an orientation at the beginning of the semester to give students information about their new positions.

ASU students with a 2.00 GPA and enrolled in at least seven credit hours are eligible to apply for committee positions, which will be available this month, she said.

Candidates for the committees are interviewed by the new ASASU executive officers, then voted on by the executive committee which is composed of ASASU senators and executive officers, Seall said.

"All (ASASU) does is recommend," Seall said. "The final decision is up to (Nelson)."

In the past, Seall said the senate confirmed recommendations submitted by the ASASU president.

Reports on the student's committee activities will be submitted to the ASASU president each semester and a meeting will be held in the following semester to discuss committee findings, Seall said.

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**Concert to be performed
by ASU music ensemble**

ASU's Collegium Musicum choral and instrumental ensembles will perform medieval, renaissance and baroque music on Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Pedrick Hall of the ASU College of Law.

The concert, directed by J. Richard Haefer, will open with the Renaissance Band playing compositions by di Lasso and will conclude with medieval music performed by a chanson consort.

The concert is free and open to the public. Parking will be available in the lot east of the College of Law. For more information, call 965-3371.

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Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Education senior Arthur Jacobs, who was told he would never be able to walk or talk again, talks to the crowd and participants of Personal Challenge Day.

Overcomers

Personal Challenge Day highlights

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

The message conveyed at ASU's first annual Personal Challenge Day Thursday was that people are disabled only by their own fears.

Personal Challenge Day was held to raise money for the Disabled Student Resources (DSR) office at ASU, according to recreation junior Kelly Smith, one of the event's organizers.

"Our goal is to raise \$10,000," said education senior Arthur Jacobs.

Jacobs was severely injured in an automobile accident four years ago and was told by doctors he would never walk or talk again, Smith said.

"He took on a personal challenge, and today he can walk and talk," said recreation junior

'He wasn't sure he could do it. But he did.' — Presseller

Liz Pabst, who also helped organize the event.

"About a year ago, Arthur did a one-mile swim-a-thon," said recreation junior Henry Presseller, another of the event's organizers.

"He wasn't sure he could do it," Presseller said. "But he did."

"Art's a winner," he said.

Presseller said Jacobs raised \$4,000 for DSR from his swim.

"This year they wanted to expand the event and have more people involved," Smith said.

"Arthur Jacobs asked (recreation professor) Dr. Cheatham if any of his students would be interested in organizing a larger event," she said.

She said several people were interested in the project.

The day's events included games, musical

performances, a magic show, an art exhibit and a luncheon.

The games included "personal challenge" events, in which "people put blindfolds on and played games that blind and semi-blind people play," Smith said.

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D.J. the clown hands his twisted balloon creation to Shandi at Personal Challenge Day on the West Hall lawn.

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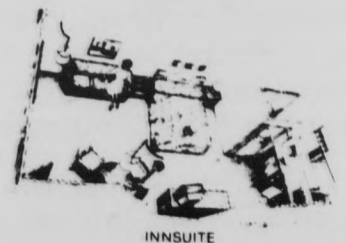
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Day highlights human bravery

One of these games was "sculpture."
 "Three people are involved," Smith said. "One is the artist, one is the 'clay' and one is the 'art object.'"
 "The art object poses in a given position, and the artist, who is blindfolded, feels the art

object and tries to mold the clay into that position.

"Then everyone takes their blindfolds off and sees what has been created."

"There are no winners or losers. Basically, it's just a lot of fun."

The art exhibit was directed by ASU alumnus Scott Turner, who holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

Turner, an accomplished painter, has no use of his hands.

"I hold the brush between my teeth," said Turner.

He said he has sold many of his paintings.

The musical acts included Walt Richardson and the Morning Star Band, a popular local reggae act; a violin performance; and several guitar performers.

Participation in Personal Challenge Day

Pabst: 'The number of people out here ... was miraculous.'

was free, but there was a \$2 fee for lunch, 25 cents of which went to DSR, Smith said.

Dinner was \$5 and all the proceeds went to DSR, she said.

"We also plan to raise money from the sales of Art's book, which is full of poetry, and short stories," Smith said.

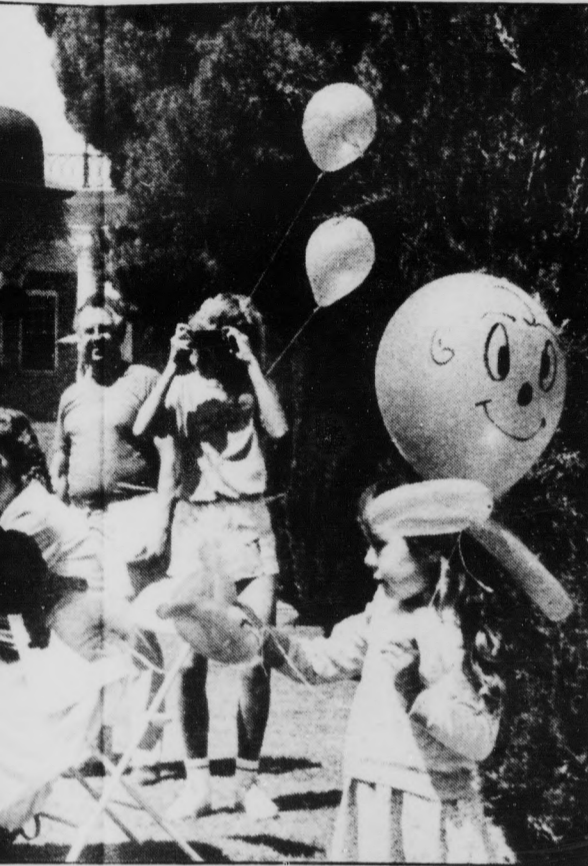
"We've had a great time putting Personal Challenge Day together," she said.

"Next year we might do it for another cause," she said.

"The number of people out here on the lawn was miraculous," Pabst said.

"ASU is basically a commuter school," she said. "People always seem to be running off in different directions on their own business."

"It's so good to see so many people get together like this," Pabst said.




Staff photo by Todd Green

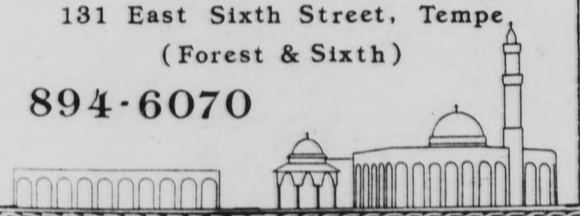
creation to Shandra Malasquez at Thursday's Personal



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Bright afternoon sun brought cheer in some, but only squinting from others. Left, six-year-old Juliette Peck and her sister Tiffany, 4, listen to their mother play the piano during Thursday's festivities.


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police report

An ASU student told police a man pulled down her swimming suit top while she was sunbathing at Sahuaro Hall Wednesday afternoon.

He was described as a thin, white male in his early 30s, approximately 6 feet 2 inches tall, with brown hair and a mustache. He was wearing red shorts.

A man exposed himself to an ASU student in the Cholla E-Wing laundry room Wednesday afternoon.

Police said she told them the man was a white male, approximately 28 to 30 years old, 165 pounds with light hair and a pale complexion.

He was wearing maroon cotton shorts, tan tennis shoes, white socks and a white visor.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 48-

hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Thursday:

•A blue and white Honda motorcycle was damaged when someone stuck a sharp instrument in the ignition lock set while it was parked in Lot 63 sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

•A burgundy leather briefcase with the gold initials JHL, valued at \$82, was stolen from a brown 1980 Toyota while it was parked in Lot 42 Tuesday afternoon. Police said the victim told them she had locked her car, but had left a window rolled down.

•A pizza valued at \$8.48 was stolen from a Domino's Pizza delivery car while it was momentarily parked in front of Manzanita Hall early Thursday morning. Police said the delivery man told them he had locked his car door, but had left a window rolled down about an inch. — MELISSA SMYTH

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ASU offers trip to 'down under'

A trip to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji will be sponsored by the ASU Alumni Association from August 3 to 24 this summer.

The travels in Australia will include visits to Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne, and such sights as the Sydney Opera House, sheep shearing and Captain Cook's cottage.

In New Zealand there will be visits to Christchurch, Queenstown, Wellington and Upper and Lower Hutt.

The tour of Fiji will include trips to Castaway Island and Lauoka, Fiji's second largest city. Among the available activities will be snorkeling and partaking of the lovo feast of whole-roasted pig.

The tour costs \$2,995 per person and includes an escort from Phoenix throughout the tour, guides in each major city, deluxe hotel accommodations, 30 meals and all transportation and sightseeing as specified.

For more information, call 965-3566.

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Delta Gamma raises money for the blind with interfraternity aquatic competition

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

ASU's Delta Gamma sorority expects to raise about \$1,500 Saturday to benefit the Foundation for the Blind at this weekend's Anchor Splash event, being held at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, said a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Junior international finance major Michele Alexander said donations were solicited from area businesses that are advertising during the event.

The Foundation for the Blind is the sorority's national philanthropic, or charity, project, she said. The Anchor Splash event takes place at universities across the country, she said.

Alexander said the biggest Anchor Splash event is held at Penn State

University, where about \$4,000 dollars is raised.

"Delta Gamma is excited for the best Anchor Splash ever," Alexander said.

Approximately 14 fraternities will compete against each other in water relays, synchronized swimming and water ballet, Alexander said.

"This is the biggest participation by Greek fraternities ever," Alexander said.

The money raised will enable the Foundation for the Blind to buy guide dogs, broaden their Braille library and finance other needs, she said.

Money was raised by selling T-shirts to fraternities participating in the event, shorts sold within the sorority, and donations from both businesses and relatives, Alexander said.

A car wash was also held in March to contribute to the philanthropic project.

"(Delta Gamma) is excited about all the money raised for our cause," Alexander said.

About 250 Greek men are expected to participate, she said.

Each fraternity is being coached by members of Delta Gamma and will participate in a series of events during the week, Alexander said.

No alcohol will be permitted at the event, Alexander said. Alcohol is prohibited by Delta Gamma's National Advisory Board during philanthropic events and the policy of the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, she said.

The event will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., she said.

Phi Psi 500 slated for Saturday

By SHERRY LOWE
Assistant City Editor

ASU sorority women, along with children from the Arizona Boy's Ranch and Guadalupe Children's Center, will team up Saturday to compete in the fourth annual Phi Psi 500.

The Phi Psi 500, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is designed to bring homeless children together for a day with members of the ASU Greek system, said Collin Rigler, chairman of the event.

"The kids really enjoy it," he said. "They're from underprivileged homes and really look up to the guys (in the fraternity)."

Rigler said the children arrive at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, one half hour before the actual events begin.

"When the kids get off the bus, six girls from each team run up and grab the first six kids they see and go get to know each other," Rigler said.

The six children form a team with six sorority women from each house on campus to participate in the day's events which range from a water balloon toss to pyramid building.

Brian Finegold, president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said

the fraternity generally donates a substantial amount of money to the organizations.

"In the past we've donated about \$500," he said. "Usually we give \$250 to each (organization)."

Following the games, which take place from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., a cookout is scheduled for all the participants.

"All the kids and sorority girls will go to the hot dog cook-off," Finegold said. "Then the kids will leave at about 2 p.m."

Sponsors such as the Dash Inn, Flakey Jake's, Hooters and Zeb Pierce and Sons were responsible for donating food, frisbees and team T-shirts, he said.

Rigler said the sponsors made it possible for the fraternity to distribute a booklet about the event.

"The companies put ads in the booklet, then whatever money we raise we donate to the charity," he said.

Rigler said he hopes Phi Psi 500 will continue as a tradition on campus because it's a good opportunity to raise money for charity while helping underprivileged children.

"This will be an annual event for Phi Psi at Arizona State," he said.

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ASU assists young scholars

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

Thanks to some generous folks in the ASU College of Engineering, Upward Bound high school students are finding help these days.

More than a dozen engineering students are spending free time each Saturday tutoring high schoolers participating in the Upward Bound program, the academic director of the program said.

John Matia said the tutors are from four organizations in the college and receive no compensation, except for a lunch that is provided during the session.

The tutors are from the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and Scientists, the Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society and Society of Women Engineers.

"We didn't have internal resources to help the students with second- and third-year classes in mathematics and sciences," Matia said. "But with the help of the tutors, we've been able to fill the gap between the kid's aspirations and our program's capabilities."

When the high school students visit ASU

on Saturdays, they work on academic skills from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., he said.

Matia realized the need for upper-level tutors for high school students, so he approached Pete Rubio, a junior engineering major and former Upward Bound participant.

Rubio, who is an officer in SHPES, notified the other organizations about the need for tutors. The turnout was more than Rubio or Matia anticipated.

"Sometimes we've had a one-to-one situation between tutors and students," Matia said. "We've gotten as many as 15 (tutors) on some Saturdays."

Matia said it is common to see the tutors talking to the students about more than just equations and often the tutors stay an hour longer than scheduled.

"Some of the tutors have told me that this is the first time they have been able to use their skills to help someone else out," Matia said.

Rubio said he wished someone had prepared him for University life before he attended ASU and that tutoring has given him the opportunity to provide students with information and opportunities he didn't have.

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ASU to present Oriental course

The ASU department of foreign languages will offer a cooperative summer program in Chinese and Japanese from June 10 to Aug. 16 at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

The course of study is 10 weeks long, with three-and-a-half hours of class and one hour of language laboratory per day.

Tuition for the summer program is \$675 for students from consortium schools, and \$700 for others. Room and board is \$790 for a double room or \$910 for a single room.

Rooms will be in a language dormitory, with three meals a day, except on Sundays.

For more information, call 965-7551. For application forms write to Paul Krull, Box 279, University of Colorado, Boulder, 80309, by May 1.

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Devils begin title run against Bears

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Back in the thick of the Six-Pac race after sweeping USC last weekend, the ASU baseball team opens a three-game series with the University of California at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon in Berkeley.

The series will conclude with day games on Saturday and Sunday.

The Devils (25-27 overall, 10-8 division) are currently in third place, two games behind the Bears (32-14, 12-6) and four games behind Stanford (28-9, 14-4), which hosts UCLA over the weekend.

ASU scored 33 runs against the Trojans, a sign to ASU coach Jim Brock that his club is getting its offense in gear.

"In conference games we have been an outstanding hitting machine," Brock said. "There's certainly a reason to look forward to the final 12 games of the season."

"Prior to not knowing that we would be in-

eligible for post-season play, I said we had a chance to hit a school record in home runs," Brock said. "Even so, I believe we can hit between 90 and 100. Right now we have seven sound hitters in that lineup."

The Devils are hitting .345 as a team in conference play (compared to a .290 non-division average). Louie Medina (.545), Rick Morris (.413), Todd Brown (.398), Don Wakamatsu (.378), Barry Bonds (.375), George Lopez (.368) and Mike Devereaux (.366) are all swinging hot bats in Six-Pac play.

"We have traditionally worn people down with our bats," Brock said. "It's a case of if we don't get them now, we'll get them next inning. Last weekend was a good example."

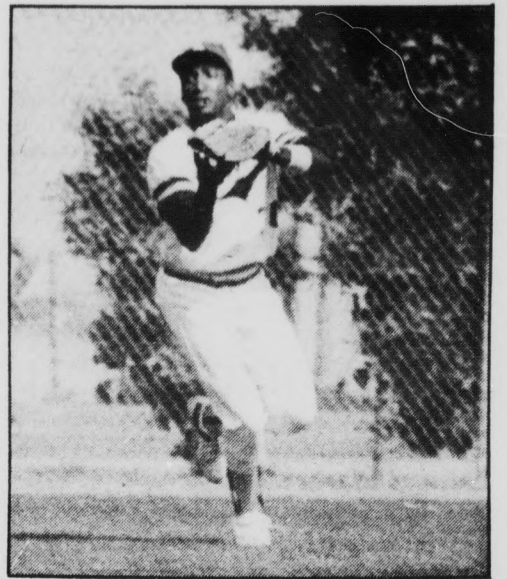
Jeff Roberts (4-2, 5.05 ERA) will pitch the opener for ASU, followed by Kurt Dempster (3-5, 7.22) and Randy Rector (1-0, 7.13). The Bears will counter with Mark Sampson (6-3,

3.50) and Will Schock (6-0, 4.67). Cal's pitcher for the series finale has not yet been named.

Roberts escaped some early-inning problems to go all the way for the win last Friday against USC. Brock said Roberts and Dempster are pitching well.

"They are our two most consistent pitchers," Brock said.

Splinters — Brock said junior right-hander Doug Henry, who hasn't pitched since March 19 because of tendonitis, may be able to pitch if needed. . . . Shortstop Keith Bennett, who was suspended early in the season and dropped from the team last month, is back on the team and starting. "After the last time I dropped Keith, I thought that would be it. But we had a chance to get together with him last week and talk about his problems," Brock said. "It was a few inadvertent things that we worked out. He's a good kid."



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Mike Devereaux need not worry about carrying his ASU teammates anymore, as the Sun Devils have all gotten hot at once.

Lady netters finish up regular season slate in California

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

With regionals just around the corner, the ASU women's tennis team will wrap up regular season play this weekend with a California road trip featuring matches against No. 11 UCLA today and Cal State-Fullerton Saturday.

ASU coach Sheila McInerney said she is not putting more emphasis on these matches with the Ojai Championships on schedule the following weekend.

"Not any more so than any other match," McInerney said. "I don't think at this point in the season I have to motivate them."

"The way I look at it, when you have two more matches, you have to give it your all. The last two are just as important as the first two."

The Devils will be looking for revenge against UCLA, which handed them a 5-4 homecourt setback in February. In that match, ASU No. 1 player Sheri Norris recorded the only singles victory, while all three doubles teams swept the

Bruins.

UCLA was playing without a full lineup, however. Joni Urban, the nation's No. 8 singles player, and Alexandra Kriva, another top Bruin, both were out with injuries but will be playing today.

McInerney is not expecting a difficult match with Cal State-Fullerton, which is 0-13 in WCAA play. The Devils beat the Titans 9-0 on April 5 at ASU.

"We'd love to win both matches," McInerney said. "UCLA will be tough playing on its homecourt, but we have a shot at beating them."

Earlier this week, the Devils dropped their conference record to 3-9 (16-13 overall) with a 7-2 loss to U of A in Tucson.

Beth Smigel and Kristi McCormick accounted for both Devil points with three-set victories in singles matches.

Smigel avenged a straight-set loss to Tina Rimer in the teams' first meeting with a 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 victory.

McCormick handed Jackie Ranger a 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 setback.

She has played Ranger several times dating back to junior tournaments but has never emerged victorious until Tuesday.

ASU's two top players, Norris and Carol Coparanis, lost close matches in both singles and doubles.

Norris surrendered a 6-5 lead in the third set and fell to Jill Smoller, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, (7-5).

"That was a high-quality match," McInerney said. "Both players played extremely well. Smoller just played real aggressive toward the end."

Coparanis' match against Chris Seiffert came down to a deciding point late in the third set. With Seiffert leading 5-4 in games, Coparanis dropped the final point of a 3-all game that would have deadlocked the match at 5-5.

Norris and Coparanis also lost a close decision in No. 1 doubles, falling to Smoller and Susan Russo 7-5, 6-4.

The Devils' No. 2 and 3 doubles teams each lost in straight sets.



Madhavi Tijoriwala

Badminton duo shows well at national meet

ASU badminton players Madhavi Tijoriwala and Ron Estes established themselves as two of the best juniors in the country last weekend at the U.S. Junior Nationals in Flint, Mich.

Tijoriwala won the singles championship for the 18-and-under age group and teamed with Jerry Woods of Temple University for the doubles title.

Estes garnered his third doubles crown in eight years of competition at the tournament, winning three matches with Jeff Floerchinger of Port Angeles, Wash.

In addition, Tijoriwala and Estes combined to take runner-up in mixed doubles.

"I am very happy with their performances," ASU coach Carole Fisher said. "This is a good tournament to do well in because it shows the potential of people who will be around for a few years to come."

Tijoriwala had no problems on her way to

the singles championship, thrashing quarterfinal opponent Susan Fager and semifinal foe Lisa Bauers.

She won the championship by defeating Julie Stephan, 11-1, 11-6.

"I expected to win the singles," Tijoriwala said. "I did not really expect to win doubles, but we played very well."

Tijoriwala had never played a doubles match with Woods before the tournament and said the unfamiliarity hindered their team performance.

"That's why we went into three games," Tijoriwala said. "We weren't used to playing with each other and it was hard to figure a strategy out."

Tijoriwala and Woods trailed in each game, but rebounded for a 15-9, 15-17, 18-14 victory.

Estes and Floerchinger got off to a rough start in the men's doubles championship

match, spotting the brother duo of Tom and Martin Carmichael seven straight points before rallying to a 15-8, 15-11 victory.

"To tell the truth, I knew we would make the finals," Estes said. "But the problem was, Jeff hadn't played at all this year and I wasn't sure how we'd do. But we played just as well as we ever have."

Estes said the semifinals, in which he and Floerchinger narrowly escaped with an 18-15, 17-14 victory, was the hardest doubles match.

"That was a little tougher than finals," Estes said. "The team we played in the finals was still much better, but I knew we would win the semis."

In mixed doubles, Tijoriwala and Estes dropped the first game 15-8, then fell behind 4-9 in the second before rallying to set the game at 14-14. They lost, however, 17-15.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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Open features 13 ASU wrestlers

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The Valley-based Sunbelt Kids wrestling team will take 13 members of the ASU wrestling team to Lock Haven, Pa., to defend its title at the national Senior Freestyle Open.

The roster includes six Sun Devils that won Pac-10 titles this season. They are Chip Park, who will compete in the 125-pound class, Eddie Urbano (163), Tom Draheim (163), Mike Davies (198) and Rod Severn (220).

Jim Gressley, who took second place in the 167-pound class, also will wrestle.

Urbano went on to win a title at the national meet in Oklahoma City. Draheim finished in fifth place.

Adam Cohen, who won the Pac-10 title at 142 pounds and

was scheduled to attend the meet, was unable to go because of prior academic commitments.

Three redshirts will wrestle for ASU. Don Frye and Leroy Murray will compete in the 180-pound class, and Dan Willaman will wrestle at 136 pounds.

ASU will send four assistant coaches to the mat to compete. Dan Severn will compete with his brother at 220 pounds. Gary Bohay will wrestle at 136 pounds. Kenny Monday will compete at 163 pounds. Matt Gaffari will wrestle as a heavyweight.

As a Sun Devil, Bohay finished second in the nation in 1983 at 126 pounds. He went on to be an alternate for the Canadian Olympic wrestling team for the 1984 Summer Games.

Lady netters sign highly sought recruit

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's tennis team has landed one of the top recruits in the country in Laura Glitz.

A state champion from York Suburban High School in York, Penn., Glitz is ranked as the No. 1 prep in the mid-Atlantic region and is recognized as one of the top 30 juniors in the country.

"She's still going to be a junior this year, so she should move up," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said.

McInerney first saw Glitz play at the

Junior Clay Court Nationals in Chicago last summer and liked what she saw.

"I saw a real good athlete, very quick, who has a lot of potential to get better," McInerney said. "She's an aggressive player. She likes to come to the net a lot."

"She has good ground strokes, but I think I have already seen some things that I could help her with."

McInerney said Glitz, who has aspirations of eventually turning professional, should fit into the lineup immediately.

"She will definitely play in both singles and doubles right away," McInerney said. "She's not going to come out and beat everybody from Stanford and USC right away, but she will help us."

Several schools offered Glitz full-ride scholarships, but she chose ASU over her other final choices, Pepperdine and Clemson.

McInerney said she wants to recruit at least one more player, and has a "fair" chance at nabbing one of two prospects with whom she is currently negotiating.



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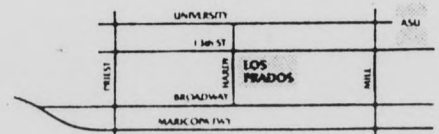
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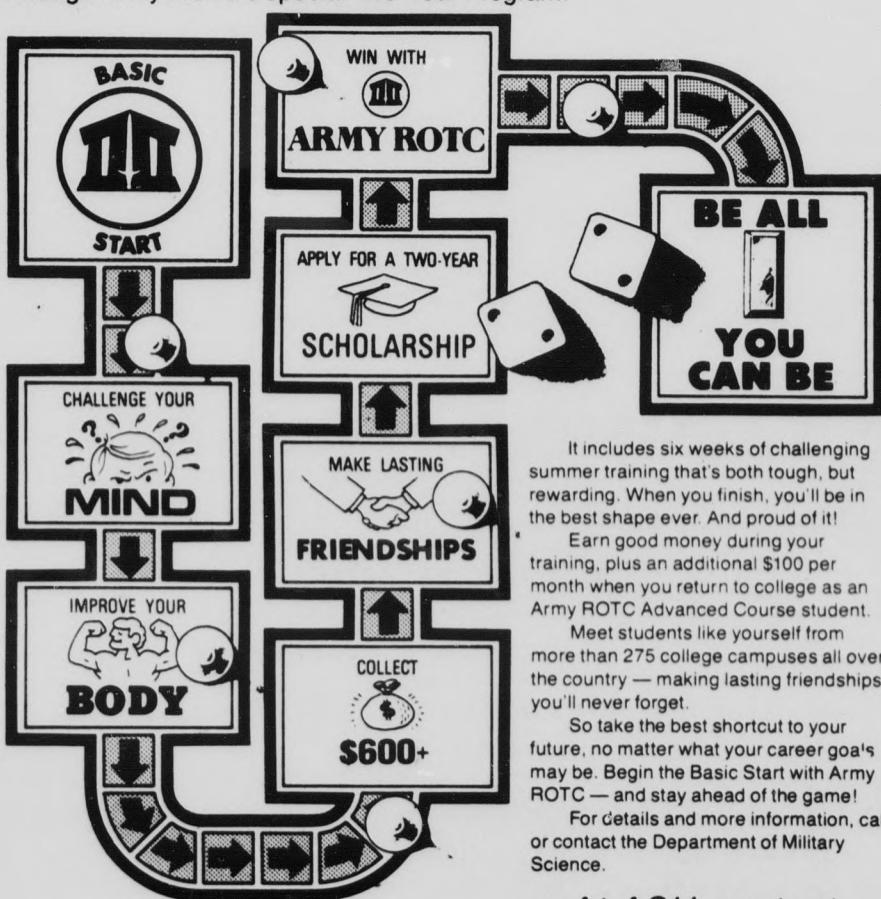
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Lady tracksters face U of A; foe instills incentive in Kerr

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Natural rivalries often heighten the excitement for spectators at athletic contests. But according to ASU women's track and field coach Roger Kerr, Saturday's meet against Arizona will not be much to watch.

"It should be a lousy meet," Kerr said. "They're real good in the field events, and we're real good in the running events."

Kerr said he has a special incentive to beat the U of A.

"I'd like to beat them because they're cheaters and because they are in-state," he said. "If they weren't in-state, I wouldn't even meet them. Nobody else wants to meet them."

Kerr did not elaborate on the cheating claim, choosing to focus on what he would like to accomplish in the meet.

"(I want) everyone to compete and be healthy because our important meets are coming up."

Kerr gives the nod to the Wildcats in the long jump, triple jump and high jump as well as the shot put, discus and javelin. The Sun Devils have the advantage in the running events.

"(The field events) have been a weak spot for us," Kerr said. "In the 1,500(-meter run), 3,000 and 5,000, they're terrible."

Kerr said the close contests will come in the 400-meters, 800-meters and in the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles.

Arizona has shown its strength in the field events this season.

The Wildcats boast five of the top eight long-jumpers in the WCAA. Katrena Johnson has been the best high-jumper this season in the conference, and Martha Hart has the longest javelin throw.

Arizona's dominance in the field events is exemplified in the shot put. Lorraine Costanzo and Carla Garrett have the two best marks this season.

Before the season, ASU would have challenged the U of A in the shot put and the discus, Kerr said.

"(The meet) favors (Arizona) because when we lost Natalie (Kaaiawahia) and Leslie (Deniz), they were one-two in both throws," he said. "Right there is the change in the meet."

Deniz transferred from ASU in January and Kaaiawahia was red-shirted this season.

In the sprints, ASU is difficult to touch. Senior Sharon Ware has the best conference time in the 100-meter dash at 11.43. Marbella Washington has the fifth-lowest time in the 200-meters.

The Sun Devils also are tough in the long distances.

Julie Seleine has the fifth-best time in the 1,500-meters. Lynn Nelson has the best time in the 3,000-meters, 11 seconds faster than her nearest competitor. Nelson also has the sixth-best time in the 5,000-meters.

The Wildcats do not have a runner in the top eight of any of the three races.

Although ASU is the favorite to win these events, Arizona will earn points by finishing in the lower positions.

"We don't have great depth, even if we go one-two in the 100 and 200," Kerr said. "The meet has to favor them."

The closest race could be the 800-meters. ASU's Mette Berger has the fourth-best time in the conference at 2:08.78. The U of A's Janis Vetter is right behind her at 2:10.01.



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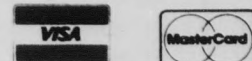


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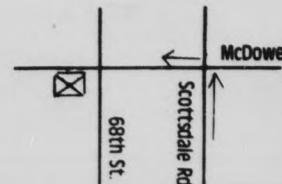
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Men tracksters face close meet

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU men's track team will vie for statewide bragging rights this weekend in what looks to be an unpredictable meet against the U of A and NAU at 5 p.m. Saturday in Tucson. ASU coach Mike Gray and U of A coach Dave Murray are forecasting close dual meets which any team could win. "This one could go down to the final events, like the last couple of Arizona State-Arizona meets," Murray said. Gray said NAU has an equal chance of winning the meet. "NAU has its best track team in a long time," Gray said. "They were conference champions in cross country and they

Murray: 'I'd say out of 19 events, a good 10 or 11 could go our way.'

are really good in sprints and hurdles; and they have good jumpers." The Wildcats ended the 1984 season as the nation's No. 2 dual meet team, but has since lost much of the talent that led them to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA championships. Gone are two top long jumpers in Lyle Dunbar and Vance Johnson. Dunbar, a 25-foot jumper, was redshirted this season. Johnson, the 1982 NCAA long jump champion, was ruled academically ineligible and will pursue a career in the National Football League. The Wildcats lack talent and depth in the pole vault. "We're weak in those two areas, but we should be com-

petitive in everything else," Murray said. "There are going to be all kinds of key events. I'd say out of 19 events, a good 10 or 11 could go either way."

U of A has standouts in many of the same areas as ASU. The 100 meters will be a showcase event, featuring ASU's Kenny Robinson and Wildcat freshman Ray Brown, who owns the fastest time in the Pac-10 this season at 10.33.

Robinson, the 1983 Pac-10 100-meter champion, has been clocked at 10.42 this year. He sat out last weekend with a sore lower back while ASU lost dual meets to Cal-Berkeley and Southern California. Gray said he should compete Saturday.

Maurice Crumby should give ASU's Ron Kamaka a good fight in the high jump. Crumby has cleared 7-3 in three different meets this year, while Kamaka's 1985 best is 7-2 $\frac{3}{4}$.

ASU's Dan Fisher will have top competition in the 5,000-meters against Wildcat's four-time All-American Tom Ansberry.

"In the past, Tommy has been a better runner than Dan," Gray said. "But Dan is definitely in Tommy's league. He could beat him on a good day."

Fisher's 1985 best of 14:12.6 is nearly four seconds better than Ansberry's top mark.

The Wildcats should be strong in the 1,500 meters with Andre Woods.

"But with (ASU's) Michael Stahr and Treg Scott in there, he'll have his hands full," Murray said.

The Devils and Wildcats each have a standout in the shot put and the discus, but ASU's Jim Camp may not participate because of a sprained middle finger.

"I'm leaving that up to him," Gray said. "According to the doctor's note he will be able to throw (today), but that's up to him."

Beck travels to Australia with Pac-10 team

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

ASU basketball player Steve Beck has been chosen for a Pac-10 all-star basketball team that will play in Australia for two weeks this summer.

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer said he nominated Beck for the team with certain requirements in mind.

"We were putting together an all-star team to represent the Pac-10 and each coach has a selection," he said. "What I looked at is: one, a person who is academically eligible to go and does not have to be in summer school; and second, a person who is a Pac-10 all-star."

"The third thing I was looking at was the makeup of the team. There were six

front-court players and three guards, including two point-guards, at the time. By nominating Steve, I helped Steve, helped the team and picked a qualified selection."

There are several advantages to playing on the team, according to Beck.

"It's a great experience," he said. "I hope to see how other players play around the country. I hope to improve. I hope it will build me up and things will go my way."

Weinbauer said he sees other advantages to the trip.

"It gives (Beck) a cultural experience that he probably wouldn't have," Weinbauer said. "To play with the better players in the conference

helps a great deal."

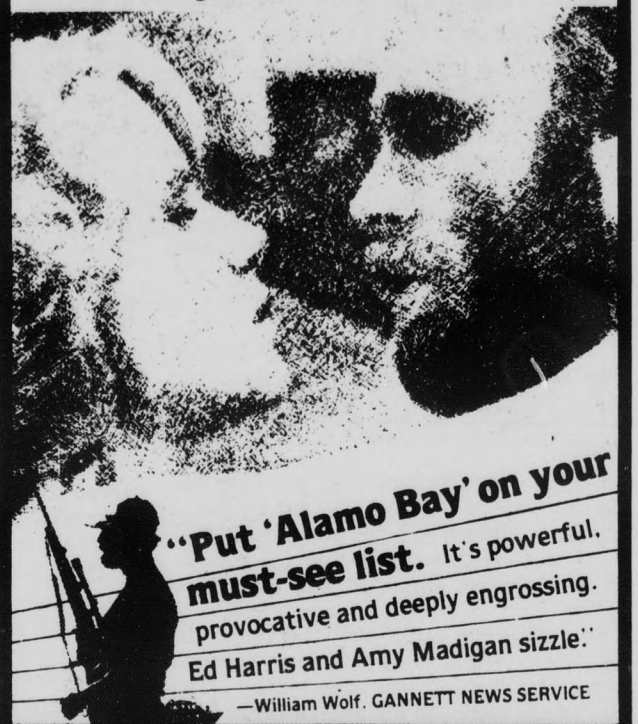
Beck said at this point he knows he will play beside Anthony Taylor of Oregon and Keith Morrison of Washington State.

"Everyone is nice," he said. "We talk after the games and we're good friends."

Beck will travel to San Francisco on June 18, and the team will practice at Stanford University until June 23. The first game will be on the June 27.

The Australian Olympic team, which took seventh-place last summer in Los Angeles, will be among the squad's opponents.

The locals were fighting for what was theirs. The strangers were fighting for their lives. The lovers were caught in between. To the victor goes the American Dream.



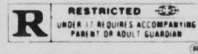
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Real Estate

DON'T RENT- Invest!!! Two br luxury condo, 10 min. from ASU. 7K down, \$470/mo. Htd pool, fireplace. 966-7513.

FACULTY-THIS ones for you! \$6000 down buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split-level townhouse 1 mile from ASU. Covered parking, washer, dryer, microwave, other extras. Quiet. 964-2136 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE 5 bedroom home near ASU. 1 1/2 baths, pool and spa, \$74,500. Assumable FHA 12% loan. Owner will consider all reasonable offers. 899-1279.

NO QUALIFYING. Two bedroom, two bath upgraded Los Racimos condominium, second floor corner unit. Two pools, three tennis courts, three miles ASU, University and Dobson. \$5000 down, assume FHA 30-year fixed loan, \$610 monthly. John Birsher, 231-5144 days, 964-9259 evenings.

PAPAGO PARK Village condo. Must sell, moving, 2-bedroom, 2 bath. \$83,000. Make offer. 968-6579 after 5pm.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER \$225 month 1/2 utilities, \$125 deposit. Patio home, washer, dryer, fireplace, microwave, etc. 968-6399.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom townhouse. Five minute drive from university. Call Maureen 275-8867.

FEMALE (non-smoker preferred). Close to ASU. Jacuzzi and pool side apartment. Own large bedroom, partially furnished, very nice and quiet. \$198.50 month, 1/2 utilities, \$100 deposit. 968-4237.

SHARE FURNISHED 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$200 includes utilities. 967-4669.

TWO MALE roommates Papago Park townhouse, furnished, private room, very nice, 1/2 mile to ASU. \$240 month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-6833 Mark.

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.

COMING SOON! Salt River tubing trips. Transportation, tubes, coolers, lunch provided. Reservations. Call Customer Transportation 842-0985 keep calling.

COMPULSIVE OVER-EATING, bulimia, anorexia, group and individual counseling. Free monthly seminars. Sliding scale fees available. Ginny Monroe ACSW 437-9420 or 248-8204.

CRUISE SHIPS are hiring. Phone 707-778-1066 for directory and job information.

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

PROGRAMMING TUTOR: Recent CIS graduate will tutor for your programming needs! COBOL BASIC students-if you need help through the spring, contact me for tutoring anytime. 272-6312 Alan.

S.C.W.L. ASK me how. Subliminal Techniques can help you pass your exams with flying colors. But subconscious to conscious without limitations makes exam questions seem like common knowledge by helping you with memory and retrieval of memory. Call Sally Niner 997-2951. A unique money-making distributor program is available upon request.

Travel

AIRLINE AWARDS: Fly most places USA \$349 or less. Stay as long as you want. No restrictions. London \$680, Caribbean \$499. Arthur 968-7283.

JAPAN TRIP July 7-28, \$1600 or Germany trip June 17-July 8, \$1550. World Youth Visit Exchange Association, ages 18-30, includes all expenses. 966-0755.

RIDER NEEDED to Illinois-Wisconsin area. Leaving May 17th, 1/2 gas expenses. 968-9543 after 5pm.

Typing

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

A-1 KINKO'S has high quality word processing 966-2035, 933 E. University.

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

AAA WORD Processing Service. Term papers, resumes, customized form letters. Reasonable rates. Call Ron 833-5532.

Typing

AAKURIT TYPING-Overnight Service-Short papers, prompt service-Longhand papers, good rates. Call Linda 831-0349.

ABLE TO do typing. Typewriter or word processor. Call Pam 820-9166.

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

ACCURATE CUSTOM typing, spelling corrected. Seven days/week, rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572, Linda 838-6830.

ACCURATE TYPING of all types. Word Processing North Central Phoenix location. Why Worry Business Services. 943-3552.

AERO SECRETARIAL Service. Typing, word processing. Accuracy and confidentiality guaranteed. Fifteen minutes from university. 225-0099.

ALL TYPING needs, term papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric, 20 years experience. Pam after 1pm, 968-9649 or Janet 834-0893.

ALL TYPING needs, fast and accurate, \$1.15 per page. Word processing available. Close to ASU, call Bobbie 968-9166.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE typing, excellent spelling, punctuation skills, minor editing included. \$1.50/page. Shirley's Typing 838-5099.

CANDY'S ACCURATE fast and dependable typing and word processing service. Excellent qualifications. Reasonable 956-7699.

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

DEBBIE'S TYPING service. IBM memory electric, \$1.50 per page. 839-2072.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast, professional work, IBM Selectric. \$1.20 per page. Cheri 967-3747 evenings.

EXPERT WORD processing/typing. \$1.25 double spaced page. Rough draft available. Rural/Southern. Fran 838-8027.

FAST TYPING. All documents. term papers, etc. 1-day turnaround. \$1.25 page. 968-2672.

GRADS: THE Doctorate Doctor re-writes, edits and types dissertations, theses, reports, pick-up and delivery. Foreign grads a specialty. Margaret Raymond 224-4302.

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

JUST YOUR type!...Word/Proc. \$1.50/page. Letter quality prntg. P/U-Dlvry on campus. Call Cyndi 953-3621.

NEED PROFESSIONAL typing done? Call Penny between 6:30am-3pm at 271-6664.

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.

QUALITY TYPING on word processor. Spelling and grammar capabilities. \$1.50/page, 25 cent discount with ad. Call Nancy Cotton 894-0486.

TYPING SERVICE: Professional resumes, business/cover letters, applications, etc. Pick-up and delivery 7 days. 244-8755, 225-0361.

TYPING. TERM papers, manuscripts, resumes. 831-7286.

TYPING. TERM papers, reports etc. Neat, quick, efficient. Close to campus. Call Joann 966-1238.

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

WORD PROCESSING Professional, term papers, must be easy to read, North Central Phoenix 277-8182.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything! Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe 839-3412 after 3:30pm weekdays.

WORD PROCESSING by Phyllis. Tape transcriptions and manuscripts. Mesa-Tempe area. 834-6818 evenings, weekends. Fast turnaround.

WORD PROCESSING, theses/dissertations, experienced in all styles. Will edit spelling, grammar, punctuation. Excellent rates. Christina 839-1082.

XCELLENT QUALITY typing by an executive secretary, correcting typewriter, NW Mesa, rates begin \$1.35 Leah, 962-1059.

Wanted

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

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