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## Program coordinator alarmed at new students' lack of skills

By LINDA COULSON  
State Press

An alarming number of high school students entering ASU lack the fundamental skills necessary for academic and employment success, the coordinator for Upward Bound said Wednesday.

Ervin Coin said, "We are finding that many high school students not only lack basic skills in math, reading and writing, but they also need help in attitude development, coping with competition from their peers and assessing the job market."

The Upward Bound program is designed to train junior and senior high school students in academic and non-academic areas in preparation for college.

Most students are unprepared for the additional expectations from university courses, he said.

"High schools don't teach students to be successful college students," he said. "They just teach them to be successful high school graduates."

Pamela Reidy, who interviews ASU students dropping out of school for the Office of Student Life's REACH division, said more students need college preparation courses to get them ready for university life.

"Students coming to a large campus like ASU are overwhelmed by the difference between high school and college," said Reidy, a communications major.

One of the nation's first programs to aid high school students entering the Arizona

job market has been designed by the Arizona Board of Education, said Keven Keller, public relations director for the board.

The Employability Skills Program, begun in April 1984, is a series of wall charts listing suggested skill requirements and attitude qualities for employment in Arizona, she said.

The chart information, distributed among state high schools, was collected from Department of Economic Security data on Arizona's most popular industries and from business representatives in those industries, Keller said.

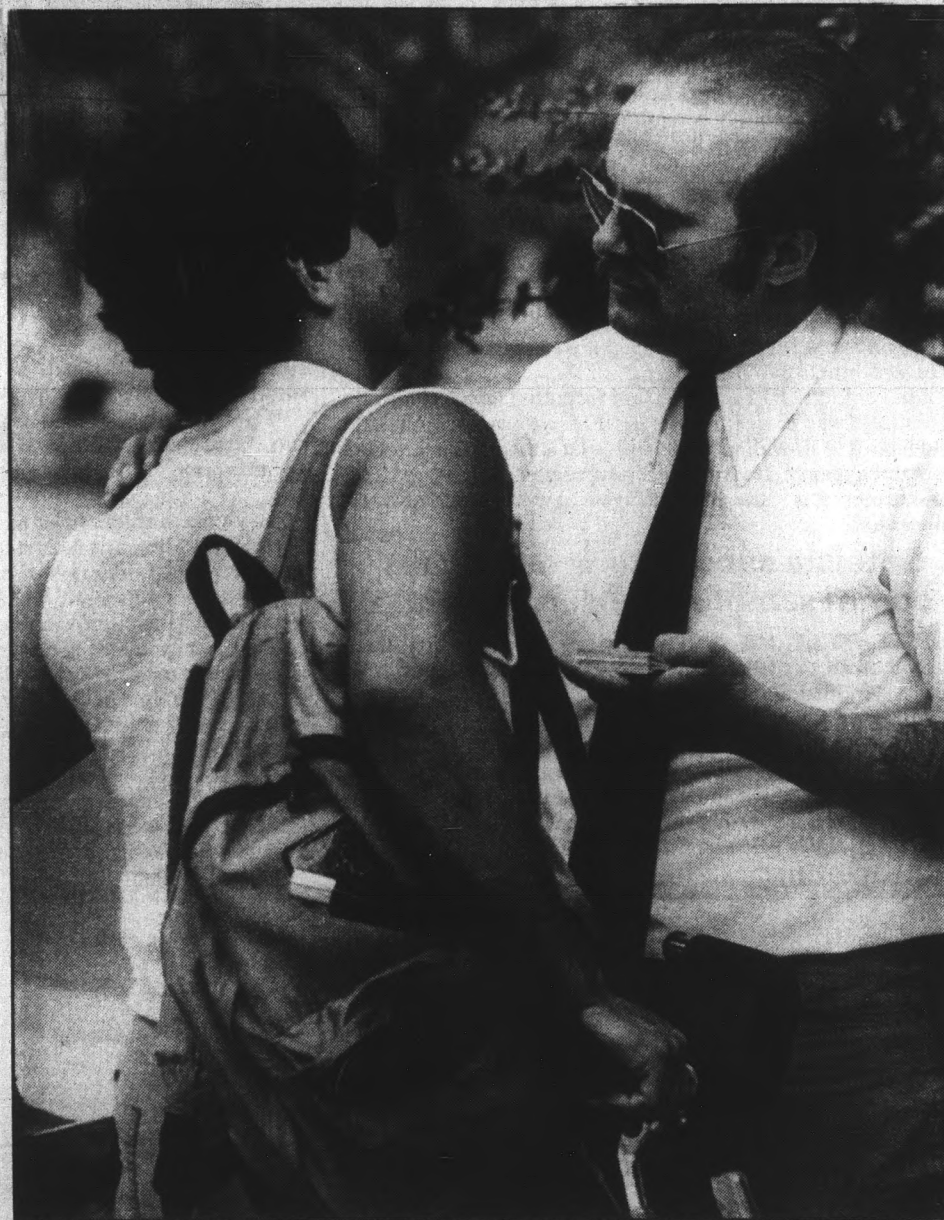
The requirements are broken down into three skill categories: academic, job, and responsibility.

The academic category stresses grammatical, mathematical and communicative abilities, while the job-skills category focuses on the specific job requirements.

Keller said the most necessary part of the instruction is learning a sense of responsibility — accomplished by stressing promptness, team work, initiative and cooperation.

"The real strength of this program is that it's not educators telling the students what they need to know; it's future employers telling students what they want," she said.

Keller said she hopes high school teachers use the charts to restructure the information presented to high school students to increase their possibilities for employment.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Rick Trad, 31, a member of the First Baptist Church of Chandler, preaches the need to be born again as a Christian to Tom Bayham, a junior economics major, on Cady Mall.

### Inside Today

A new stun gun shoots 50,000 volts of electricity and is being used in law enforcement. **Page 6.**

Pick the winners of this weekend's football games for prizes in the State Press' new contest. **Page 18.**

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## Regents' committee to consider tuition increase proposal

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents' finance committee will meet in the next two weeks to discuss an Arizona Students Association proposal for a \$35 to \$50 tuition increase in 1986, a board staff member said Wednesday.

Robert Lawless, associate director of finance, said the committee has not formulated any other tuition increase proposals but will develop a recommendation to present to the

board during its' October meeting.

Katy McGregor, an ASA member, said she expects the regents to react favorably to ASA's recommendation of a \$1,025 to \$1,040 in-state tuition rate.

McGregor said the figures represent a 3 percent increase over the \$990 rate charged in 1985-86, and the increase is in line with the rate of inflation.

ASA has recommended that non-resident tuition fees be set between \$3,980 and \$4,038.

"There are certain inflation factors that (the tuition increases) account for," McGregor said. "We think it's fair in that respect."

Lawless said the regents are considering the instruction costs for each full-time student and comparing Arizona's tuition rates to other universities around the country.

National inflation rates and Arizona's per-capita income also are analyzed to determine the increases.

He said the Council of Presidents, comprised of the university presidents and the regents' executive director, also will make a recommendation.

McGregor said ASA developed its tuition rate by analyzing the cost of education, Arizona's per-capita income and the percentage increases at other institutions.

She said that under the guidelines resident students will be responsible for 20 percent of the cost of education, and non-residents will account for the rest of the funding.

ASA member Chuck Johnson said the group has "taken an educated approach to the tuition-setting process," and that ASU's tuition is "average" among member universities in the Western Interstate Conference for Higher Education.

Of the nine WICHE universities, ASU ranks fifth in resident tuition fees, but the University's non-resident tuition is the most expensive among the schools.

"Those nine states represent the market in our opinion," Johnson said.

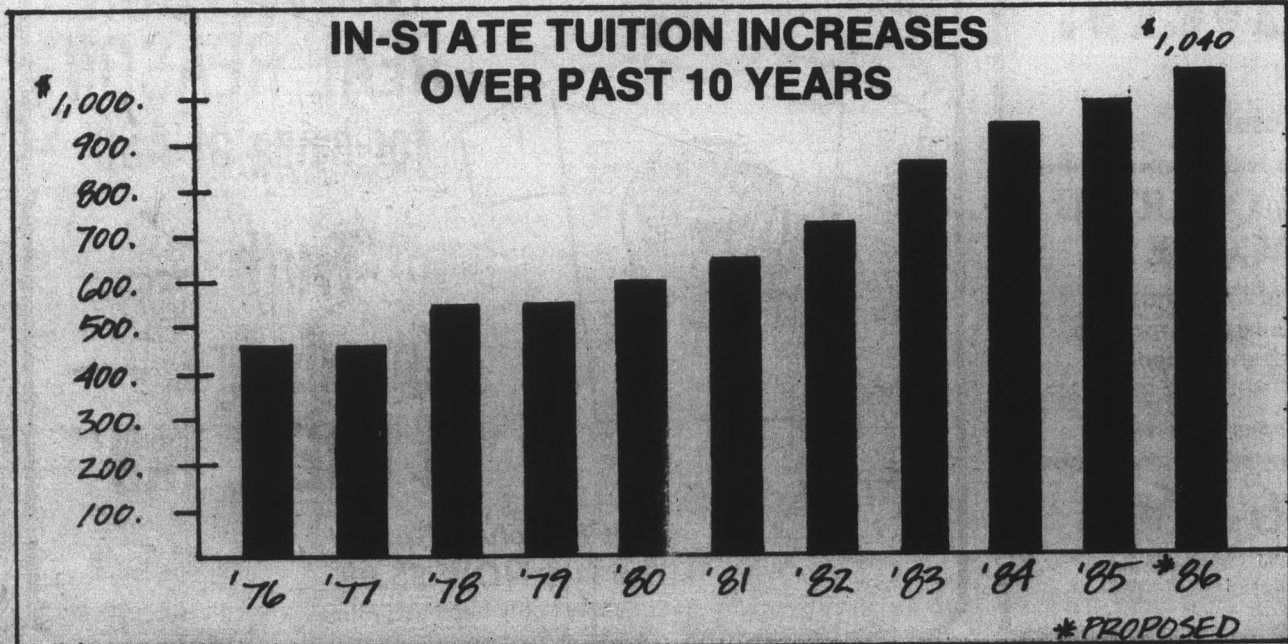
McGregor said ASA is trying to keep non-resident tuition rates lower to attract students from around the country.

"We don't want to lose them by increasing out-of-state tuition by an unusually high amount," McGregor said.

"We don't want to price ourselves out of the market," she said.

Johnson said the report presented to the board last week at NAU takes a "responsible" look at tuition increases.

"The economic and political realities of the situation are there, and the regents have to deal with that," he said.



# nation/world

state  
press

## Nazi POW surrenders 40 years after escaping from New Mexican camp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World War II ended Wednesday for Sgt. Georg Gaertner of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps, who surrendered in tears 40 years after fleeing a prisoner-of-war camp in New Mexico.

Gaertner, 64, who lives near Denver under the name Dennis Whiles, has written a book, "Hitler's Last Soldier in America," published Wednesday to coincide with his surrender to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He was the last of 2,000 escaped German prisoners of war to be recaptured in the United States. He has been married to a U.S. citizen for 21 years.

INS Western Regional Director Harold Ezell, who joined Gaertner and his attorneys at a San Pedro news conference, said he would probably remain in the United States but that deportation proceedings would begin anyway.

"We feel that someday he will be able to become a citizen of the United States," Ezell said.

Gaertner said: "I consider my presence here today to be my most precious act of my freedom."

He said he escaped because he knew Soviet troops had taken his hometown of Schweidnitz, and feared he would be placed in a slave labor camp if sent back. He crept under a fence on Sept 21, 1945, and hopped a westbound freight train that took him to San Pedro.

Ezell said the FBI and INS had forgotten about Gaertner, whose file was closed in 1976, until his attorneys, Ronald T. Oldenburg of Hawaii and Michael-John Biber of Los Angeles, contacted them and arranged the surrender.

Gaertner was "the FBI's longest outstanding fugitive," Biber said.

## Satellite successfully negotiates comet sampling, observatory trip

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — A hardy little satellite glided unscathed through the tail of a comet and temperatures of one-half million degrees Wednesday, in the first on-the-spot sampling of a comet in human history. It found turbulent electrical activity but surprisingly little dust.

"From the human perspective, from the project point of view, from the scientific perspective, mankind's first encounter with a comet has to be ranked an unqualified success," said NASA scientist Edward J. Smith.

The satellite, called the International Cometary Explorer, intercepted the comet Giacobini-Zinner 44 million miles above Earth and spent 20 minutes traveling through a tail 14,000 miles wide.

Fears that dust might cloud the spacecraft's electricity-producing solar cells and reduce its ability to transmit data proved groundless. So did worries that even a gravel-sized particle could change the direction of the satellite's antenna away from Earth.

With their achievement, American scientists stole a march on the Soviet Union, which is sending two much more expensive and sophisticated satellites to intercept the better-known Halley's comet next spring.

Some scientists had thought that the comet, making a turn around the sun every 6½ years, would have little influence on its space surroundings. But the first-hand encounter showed, one scientist said, that "there is a particle accelerator in the sky." Particle accelerators, also called atom smashers, speed particles along, then smash them to expose what they are made of.

## Man carrying \$14 million of cocaine falls to death after parachute failure

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A heavily armed parachutist, wearing a bulletproof vest and carrying \$14 million worth of cocaine, fell to his death in a residential driveway early Wednesday when his chute failed, police said.

"I got up to shave and looked out my window and saw him," said Fred Myers, 85, who discovered the body Wednesday morning. "It looks like he jumped out with too heavy a load."

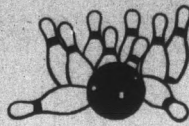
The victim was identified as Andrew Carter Thornton II, of Paris, Ky. Police had no further information about the man, who carried 35 kilograms of cocaine in an Army duffel bag, as well as two automatic weapons, several knives and rope, and was wearing night-vision goggles.

Knox County Medical Examiner Randall Pedigo said the parachutist appeared to have been dead for eight hours when the body was found at 8:45 a.m.

Detective Charles Coleman said the death appeared to be an accident.

"He had several IDs on him, all different. We're checking to see which one is his," he said.

The victim's main parachute apparently failed to open and the reserve chute had been deployed, Coleman said.



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# Prominent businessmen to advise ASU Institute

By **ROB KELTON**  
State Press

Many internationally prominent businessmen will serve as advisors on boards for the newly proposed ASU Institute for Business Leadership, said Lee McPheters, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"Walter Heller, the chief economic advisor to President Kennedy, and Paul McCracken, the economic advisor to President Nixon will be on the advisory board of the Economic Outlook Center (a center within the institute)," he said.

Stanley Marcus, the retired chairman of the Dallas-based Neiman and Marcus department stores, will be a member of the Hahn Center advisory board and give the opening luncheon speech Nov. 1 honoring the center's opening, said Charles Hahn, the center's namesake.

Marilyn Seymann, director of external affairs in the College of Business Administration, said the Institute for Business Leadership is used to get funding for the centers.

"The centers are the operation of the Institute themselves, and the Institute for Business Leadership is just an umbrella effect," she said.

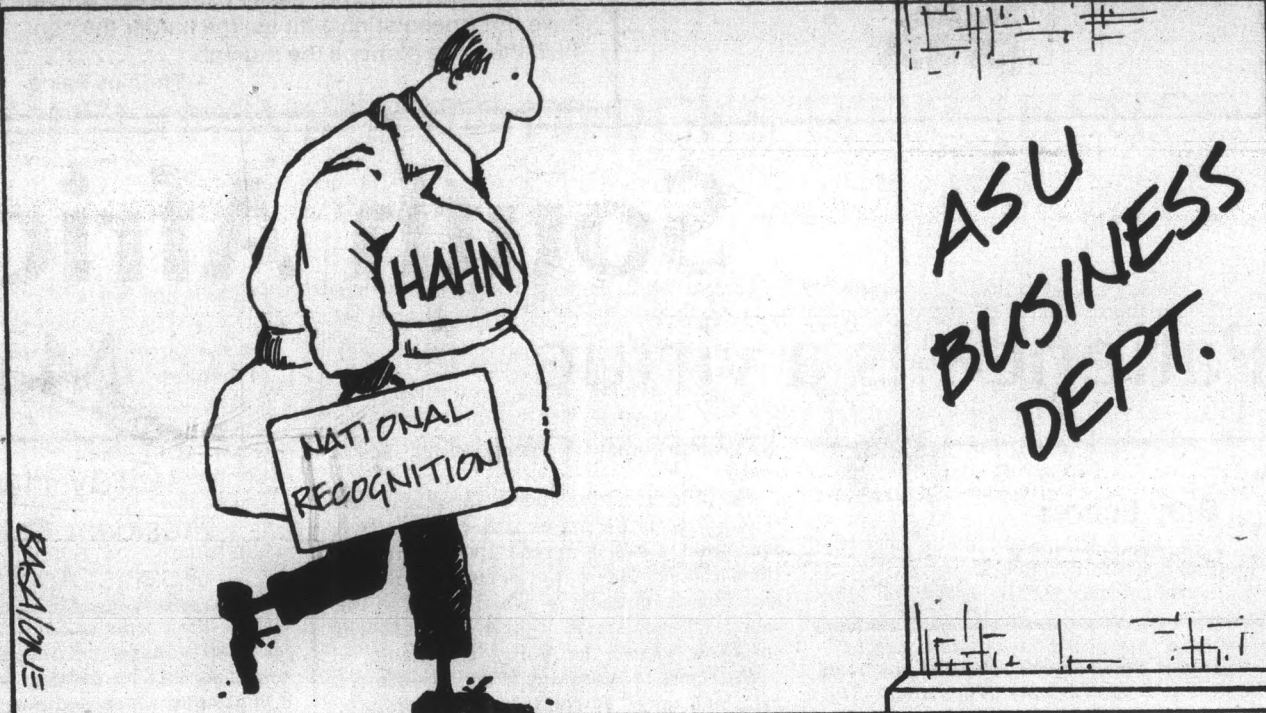
The plan for the institute was introduced by Business Dean L. William Seidman, McPheters said.

"It was one of his main thrusts for the College of Business," he said.

The Institute is housed in the new Business Administration Annex and its mission is to provide the business community with services and access to reliable information. A document from the College of Business Administration also said the center will be used to enhance research opportunities for faculty and students.

Each of the eight individual centers has 10 members on its advisory board.

"The centers must be approved by the Arizona Board of



Regents," Seymann said.

Odus Elliot, member of the board's central staff, said both the Outlook and the Hahn Centers have been approved by the regents.

The centers will focus on the national and international levels of business, said Tom Rex, a research manager for the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The centers will be offering non-credit courses, seminars and internship programs.

The business faculty is hoping the Institute will bring national recognition to the business school, McPheters said.

"Usually business people go to Harvard or UCLA for economic information, but we hope this institute will give ASU national recognition," he said.

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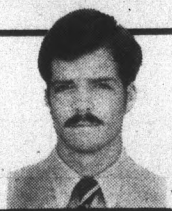
state  
pressTyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us: the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph.  
—Thomas Paine

opinion

## South Africa

Patience is a virtue

Majority oppressed

Gray Echols  
Opinion Editor

Of late, a great deal of attention has been focused on South Africa and apartheid. The heated debates have elicited waves of lofty philosophical rhetoric that many might have assumed the average ASU student incapable of. Indeed, if nothing else, the issue has performed a valuable service: it has us thinking. Unfortunately, some of the thinkers have fallen victim to problems that I am told are common to us youthful reformers: ill-informed reasoning, unrealistic idealism, and a rather spectacular sort of impatience. "Divest Now!" is the battle cry of these excitable abolitionists. I suspect that a demand such as this is based upon numerous misconceptions, four of which will be discussed herein.

The first misconception is that American financial investments in South Africa are somehow critical to that nation's existence. This is American arrogance at its worst. The character of the South African is much stronger than supposed and has shown itself to be highly resourceful in times of need. As George Will recently observed, an oil embargo against South Africa led the once energy-importing country to develop the best method known for obtaining oil from coal. Additionally, an arms embargo transformed the once arms-importing South Africa into a net exporter of weapons. Let's not kid ourselves. The assets we have in South Africa are minimal, as the consequences of any divestment will be.

**'No morally attuned man could justify apartheid.'**

Another common delusion is that the U.S. relationship with South Africa is one of gratuitous and indulgent benevolence. Many assume that South Africa is merely a begging dependent — another hungry mouth to feed with U.S. tax dollars. Nothing could be further from the truth. If South Africa were to fall into chaos or unfriendly hands, where would America get the rare earth elements such as uranium and titanium — not to mention industrial diamonds — that we so abundantly import from South Africa? How would we safeguard the oil tankers traveling through the Indian Ocean? South Africa is not to be regarded as some banana republic of no significance to America. She is an extremely important American ally.

A third misunderstanding often found in the pro-divestment camp regards South African history. It is usually assumed that the whites happened upon South Africa and immediately oppressed the blacks with apartheid. Not so. The whites, with the 1488 arrival of Bartholomew Diaz and subsequent developments, were the first to settle South Africa. There were no indigenous blacks. The native peoples were the Khoi and the San, known collectively as the Khoisan. The Khoisan are racially distinct from the Negroids. The point to be realized is that historically, it was the black who moved to white South Africa, not vice-versa.

Yet one may argue that neither history nor, for that matter, anything else, justifies apartheid. And they are correct in this assertion. No morally attuned man could justify apartheid. It may be the lesser of many evils for a while, but it is certainly not good in and of itself. Just as a crutch is not good for its own merit, and must eventually be discarded, so apartheid is not good for its own sake, but rather in that it supports a

government that is recuperating, so to speak.

The paradox of the apartheid issue is that it simultaneously unites and divides. That apartheid is evil is agreed upon by all factions at ASU. The matter of curing this ill is the divisive element — which leads to the fourth misconception: that divestment will somehow liberate the South Africa black.

What sort of reasoning is the divestment case built upon? Presumably, the welfare of the black man is the chief concern. Yet divestment is clearly detrimental to his well-being. From 1978-1983, U.S. corporations have given more than \$78 million dollars for the medical, housing, and educational needs of their black employees. Are those advocating divestment ready to take up the slack? Strange how Students Against Apartheid is focused on divestment, not on forming a strategy to cope with the millions of dollars that divestment will cost the ob-

Gray Hale  
President Students  
Against Apartheid

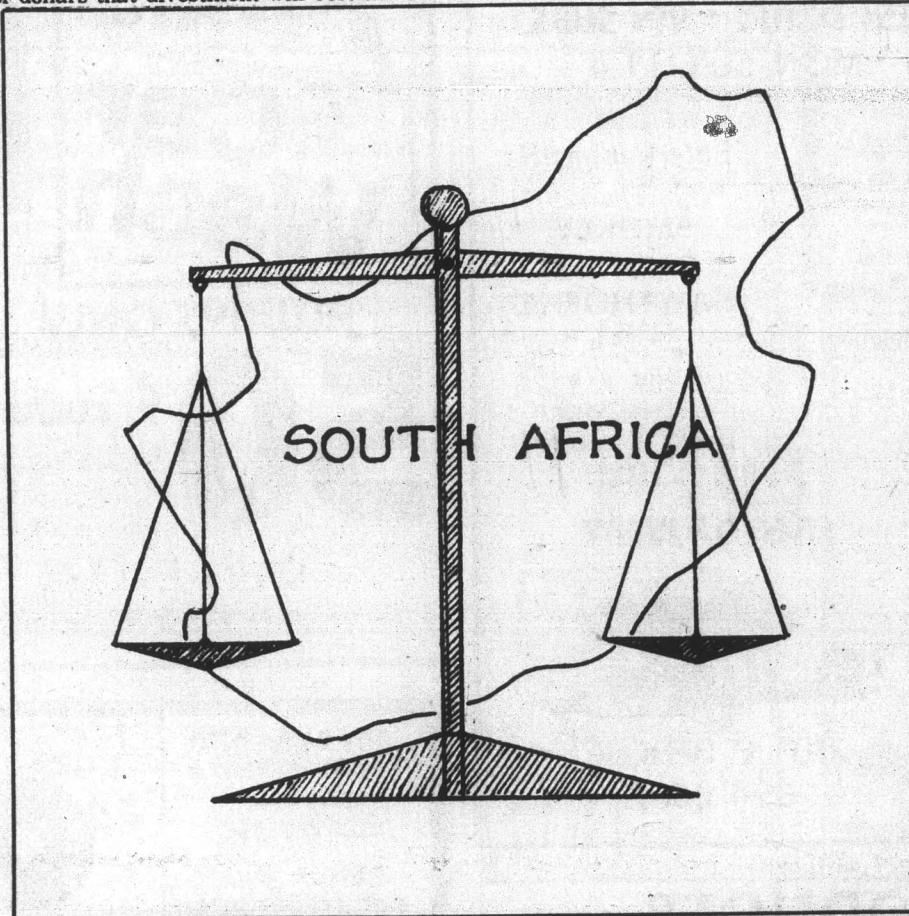
"We, the people of South Africa, declare for all our country and the world to know:

•that South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black and white, and that no government can justly claim authority unless it is based on the will of all the people;

•that our people have been robbed of their birthright to land, liberty and peace by a form of government founded on injustice and inequality;

•that our country will never be prosperous or free until all our people live in brotherhood, enjoying equal rights and opportunities;

•that only a democratic state, based on the



ject of their concern. These folks seem much more concerned with expedient abolition for America's "sin" — immediate "moral" gratification — than with the consequences for the black man, whom they so benevolently represent.

A truly viable solution for apartheid is not the widely-advocated panacea of divestiture. No such quick-fix has ever solved so complex a quandary. One does not kick the crutch out from under a limping man and say "WALK!" Can an American self-righteously demand that Pretoria solve its racial problems overnight? A tad bit hypocritical in light of American history and the numerous racial problems that persist to this day.

America may well have a moral obligation to the truth, and to illustrate, via painful experience, how segregation violates the truth. But to demand immediate realization of the truth by teaching the lesson with sanctions is hardly charitable instruction. It is clear that the impatient cry of the pro-divestment camp, if heeded, will only lead to untold misery and mayhem. As Shakespeare observed: "How poor are they that have not patience, what wound did ever heal but by degrees?"

Apartheid is the problem of a sovereign nation and America would do well to recognize the merit of patient, non-violent solutions such as constructive engagement and cease its infernal bellowing.

will of the people, can secure to all their birthright without distinction of color, race, sex, or belief." — from the Freedom Charter of South Africa

The "Freedom Charter" of South Africa was adopted unanimously by the 2,888 delegates at the "Congress of the People" held near Johannesburg in 1955. The Congress was organized by the African National Congress, the South African Indian Congress, the South African Colored People's Organization, and the Congress of Democrats (an organization of whites supporting the liberation movement). The "Congress of the People" and resulting "Freedom Charter" reflect a turning point in the South African people's struggle against the racist system of oppression known as apartheid.

Under apartheid, South African blacks are barred from citizenship in their own country. They cannot vote, nor are they allowed to hold office. Millions are forced to live in overcrowded, barren, government-designated "homelands" with virtually no economy to sustain themselves. One out of four black babies in rural areas dies before its first birthday, yet South African businessmen export two billion dollars worth of food per year. There is no drought in South Africa. The South African government spends eleven times more on a white child's education than on a black child's. Hundreds of black elementary school children were arrested and detained for

speaking out on the conditions of education.

Living under such oppression, it is easy to see why the vast majority of the people in South Africa want a new and just system of government.

Popular liberation movements have been pursuing change by peaceful means and negotiation since the beginning of the century, but with the victory of Botha's Nationalist Party in 1948 and increased repression, many South Africans, especially the youth, are now willing to fight.

The "Freedom Charter" goes on to detail more specific goals of the people's fight, such as a national minimum wage, full unemployment benefits, vacations, and sick leave for workers; free, compulsory, and equal education provided for all children regardless of race; free medical care and hospitalization provided for all South Africans with special care for mothers and children. (Currently, South Africa and the

United States are the only highly developed countries that do not offer this to their people.) Decent housing with low rent and food plentiful and available to everyone are also among the rights being fought for by the people of South Africa. We need only look at the newly liberated countries in southern Africa to know that these goals of social progress are obtainable.

**'The South African people will reject domination by either superpower.'**

Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia) has made progress since liberation. Infant mortality has decreased measurably. For the first time, the rural areas have health clinics. The number of schools for Zimbabwe's children has increased five-fold, with enrollment up to two million from 800,000 since liberation. This progress was made in spite of the South African Army's raids and sabotage.

Will the South African people choose socialism after liberation? It is difficult to predict at this point. So much depends on how the West responds to their liberation efforts. Capitalism has kept the majority of South Africans in virtual chains for more than a century. South Africa's economy was made in the West and they will need our economic support after liberation. However, the socialist countries are supporting the liberation movement in South Africa. This might indicate that they will follow the example set by other newly liberated countries; non-alignment with a mixed economy of private enterprise and publicly owned institutions.

One thing is certain: the South African people have a right to choose their own form of government and will reject domination by either superpower.

The American people have sent a clear message to the Reagan Administration and U.S. corporations profiting from the exploitation of blacks in South Africa through the movement for divestment. We do not believe the rhetoric that divestment will hurt the majority of blacks in South Africa as less than one percent of South Africa's blacks are employed by U.S. corporations. We stand beside the South African people in their struggle for freedom and we will continue to stand beside them in a newly liberated South Africa.

Gray Hale is a sophomore liberal arts major at ASU.

# Outrage!

## California judicial system mocks true justice

**Whitney Peterson**  
Asst. Managing Editor



Consider the following absurdity illustrated by the modern judiciary system: a man not only commits a brutal cold-blooded murder, but proclaims publicly that he is not sorry for it and that he would do it again. He is then turned loose on the public absolutely unrestricted, after token punishment.

I speak of Theodore Streleski, who was released from prison Sunday after serving time for hammering Stanford Professor Karel deLeeuw to death in 1978.

One could argue, I suppose, that there is nothing wrong with this. He served his time, now let him go free into the world in peace and harmony. Yes, he served his time — all seven years and 20 days of it. Unpleasant, I grant you, but hardly sufficient punishment for depriving another human being of his life.

This story led me to wonder exactly what heinous "crimes" Professor deLeeuw had perpetrated that drove Streleski to murder. It seems that two things were bothering the gentleman.

First, deLeeuw had suggested that Streleski was an academic washout. Not an

unfounded remark — Streleski had spent 19 years unsuccessfully seeking his Ph.D.

This frustrated "scholar's" second problem was not even specifically related to deLeeuw. The professor was apparently a pawn in an attempt by Streleski to draw public attention to the plight of graduate students at the university. He felt there was not sufficient supervision of the professorial staff by the administration, and chose to register his objection by committing murder.

The picture of Streleski is becoming ever clearer. This is not such an unusual case after all; he is simply a student who, like all of us at one point or another, has become frustrated with the bureaucratic policies of the university system. On top of this, he has had a bad day because one of his professors, who may or may not have been a very nice man, has insulted him.

Indeed, I sympathize with him greatly — having often been frustrated and had miserable days myself. At this point, however, the similarity ends.

In the same situation, I might spend the afternoon snarling at my co-workers and then go home and drown my sorrows in a pint or so of Jamoca Almond Fudge — but that would be about as far as it would go. I certainly would not find it necessary to vent my anger by hammering my hapless professor to a bloody pulp, even if I knew it

would perform the noble task of getting my point through to the University administration.

I wonder what will happen if Streleski gets a job and has an argument with his boss, or does not get promoted fast enough to suit his vaulting ambitions. Out will come the silver hammer again and our ever-efficient courts will throw him in prison for another 10 years or so — with time off for good behavior and brushing his teeth every morning.

Or, better yet, some kindhearted and terribly enlightened judge will say, "Dear, dear, poor Mr. Streleski seems to have come slightly unhinged. What a pity." In that case, he will be sent off to spend 18 months in a psychological rehabilitation facility (read day-care center) and then be turned loose yet again to bless us with his presence.

Punishment has two purposes: deterrence and the instillation of a sense of shame into the wrongdoer. If it fails to achieve either of these, then there has been a lack in either the severity or the duration of the punishment.

What purpose does it serve to punish a man if he is left unchanged by it? Streleski is mentally and morally the same defective creature he was seven years ago. His incarceration has not cured him or improved his character in any way. In fact, the only purpose it has served is that of keeping him off the streets for a period of time. Now,

even this is not achieved and we are back where we began. It is only a matter of time until someone else displeases Streleski to the point that he finds it expedient to kill again.

This is the crux of the matter: if a man is morally degenerate enough to believe that he can judge and sentence another to death, in effect to set himself up as God, he should not have the free run of society. By choosing to deprive another man of his life, he has forfeited certain rights due him as a human being. He has, in essence, become less than human.

The only solution for this would be sufficient and proper punishment and the penitent attitude which would result from such punishment. This has obviously not occurred. Thus, the punishment has been insufficient.

There is something inherently wrong with this. If a man commits a crime, he should be punished for it. If he is not sorry he did it, he has not been punished enough. If he does not feel constrained from doing it again, he has not been punished enough.

The only question then, is why has this man been set free? This single act has made a travesty of the entire American justice system. The system has been rendered essentially useless in that it is not serving the purpose for which it was designed.



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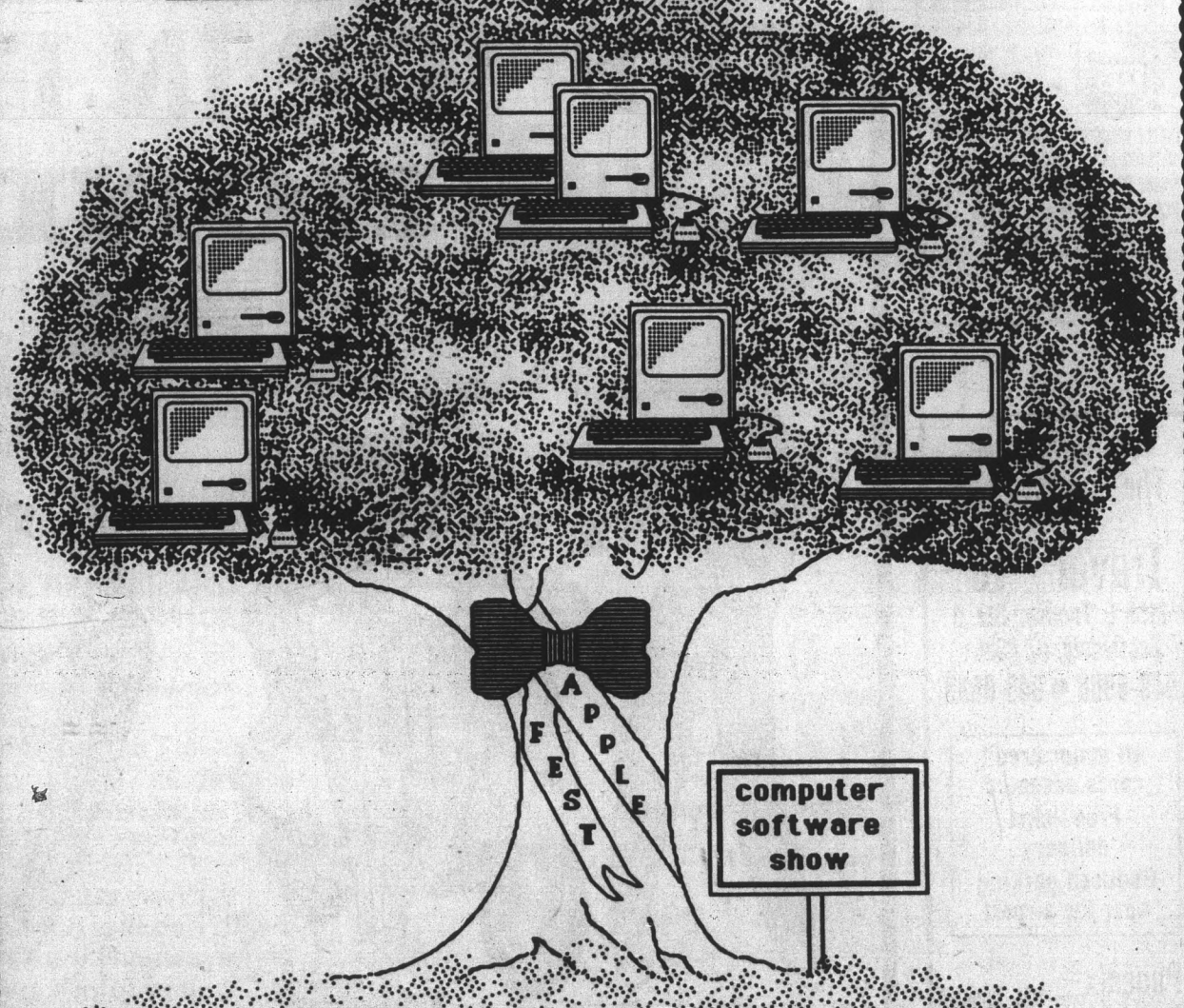
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# Volt .45

## County sheriffs shock suspects with non-lethal stun gun

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

The fear of electrical shock is enough to stop most people in their tracks — and if fear is not enough, a new weapon being used by the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) goes one step further.

It applies an electrical shock — 50,000 volts worth — directly to the neuromuscular system, arresting both body control and the ability to continue any function other than falling down.

The weapon is the stun gun, a flashlight-sized device that can make a person crumple to the floor. The gun is non-lethal but packs enough electricity to drop a cow to its knees, said Steve Abboud, owner of Abboud Industries.

**'I don't want to see this get like the old West, where you see people having a stun gun shootout. If you need a weapon for self-protection, then there is no need for law enforcement.'**

— Duncan

However, the gun, which is used by the MCSO, will not be incorporated into the ASU police department.

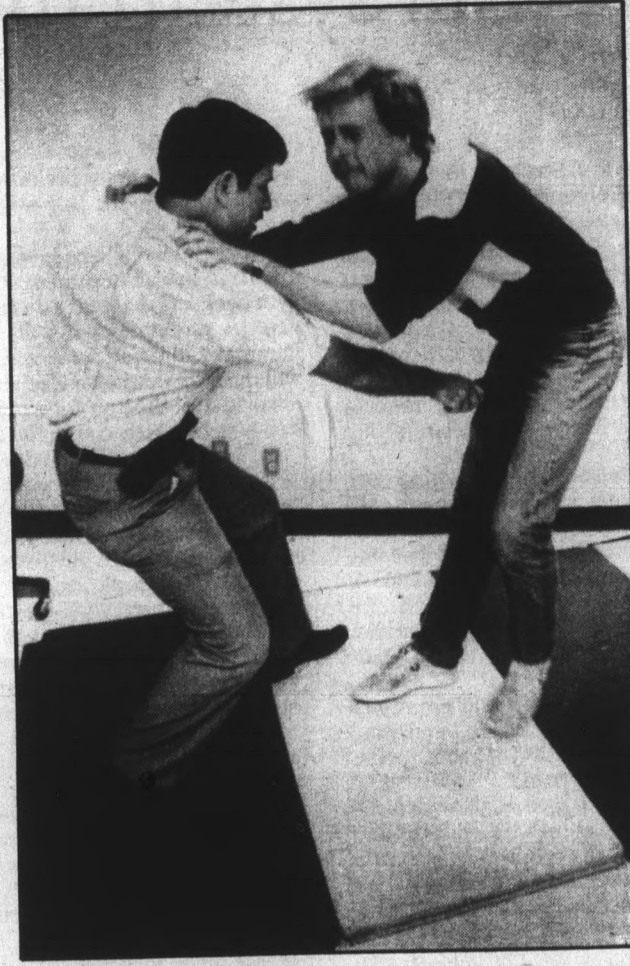
"We have no use for it," said C. Russell Duncan, ASU director of public safety. "The ASU community is a unique community. We don't have to control the same problems other communities have to face."

"How many armed robberies and assaults occur on Cady Mall? Few to none," Duncan said.

The stun gun runs on a 9-volt battery, said Cpl. Darwin Barrie of the MCSO.

"The shock is very localized," Barrie said. "The shock doesn't travel through your body. It only effects the muscle area."

The electrical impulse that interacts with the



Staff photo by Rick Wiley  
Maricopa County Cpl. Darwin Barrie zaps State Press city editor Tim Ahl with a pocket stun gun packing 50,000 volts.

neuromuscular system causes voluntary muscles to act involuntarily, Barrie said.

The device momentarily knocks the person down, giving a law enforcement officer time to control the individual, said Barrie.

"It can't hurt you," he said. "A 9-volt battery does not have enough energy to kill the average adult."

Duncan said he is concerned with the medical ramifications.

"Anytime you use shock or electricity, you run risks," he said.

The stun gun, which sells for \$80 to \$100, has been a strong seller for six months, Abboud said.

The device has been popular with women, who like it because, unlike a gun, there is not much training needed to use it, Abboud said.

Barrie said he feels the device is good for the law enforcement departments but not the general public.

"Our officers undergo strict training," he said. "They know how and on what part of the body to use it."

As part of the training, the officers must get zapped three to four times, Barrie said.

"All the guys felt good about it," he said. "They felt that since they knew what it felt like, they knew how to control it."

Fred Stille, owner of Kenpo Martial Arts, said he found the device difficult to use.

"For the average citizen to use it without the proper training, an assailant can take it away from them," Stille said.

Duncan said he does not want to see the student population carry it.

"I don't want to see this get like the old West, where you see people having a stun gun shootout," he said. "If you need a weapon for self protection, then there is no need for law enforcement."

But for the sheriff's department, the main goal is controlling the individual without injury, Barrie said.

"People have a natural fear of electricity," Barrie said. "Just seeing the device is effect enough."

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# ASU Personal Challenge Day events students to 'rechannel' fears, energies

By DAVID O'BRIEN  
State Press

Speeches, entertainment and activities will be offered to ASU students during the second annual Personal Challenge Day, said Christine Roth, ASASU special events director.

"This spring, Cady Mall will be quite a sight to see," said Arthur Jacobs, founder and spokesperson for ASASU's Personal Challenge Day Events.

Jacobs said the event will take place April 16-18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Roth said she is hoping for some real celebrities this time. Dorothy Debolt, famous for adopting seven disabled children, is among the scheduled speakers, Roth said.

She added the singing group Up With People may also attend.

Last year, the event raised over \$4,000 for Disabled Student Resources — an organization that helps disabled people recognize their abilities, said James Emmelkamp, ASASU activities vice president.

Jacobs raised most of the money by himself when he swam one mile for the first Personal Challenge day held April 27, 1984, Emmelkamp said.

In 1979, Jacobs was in a car accident that left him partially paralyzed.

At first, doctors said he would not be able to walk or talk again.

In the last five years he has had surgery and gone through therapy that has returned his ability to walk and speak.

Jacobs created Personal Challenge Day so "people would take time from their busy schedule to realize the miracle of life."

Jacobs said he feels too many people get caught in the everyday hustle and bustle, that they don't really see what special talents they have.

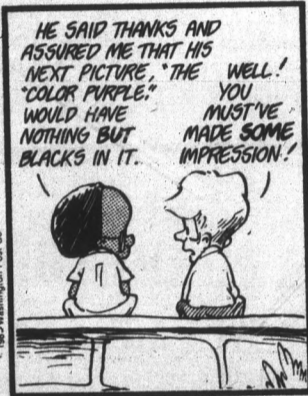
"I think it's a fantastic program," Emmelkamp said. "We are all human, black or white," he said. "This day gives us all a chance to take a better look at ourselves."

"I'm excited about it, it's our best program ever," he said. Roth said "Fear needs to be rechanneled into a positive energy like an event such as this can create."

"We're all handicapped by our fears," she said. Personal Challenge Day will revolve around gatherings of various people, clubs and organizations dealing with personal expression and freedom, Jacobs said.

Jacobs said that Challenge Day will remind everyone that they are free to challenge themselves and face their own fears.

by Berke Breathed



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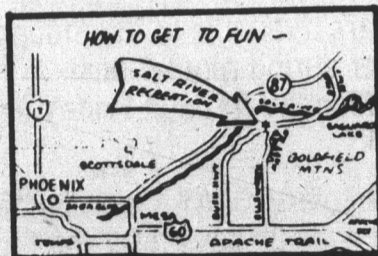
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# Spring legislative internships available to students

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

Students may apply for internships with the Arizona State Legislature beginning Sept. 16, in the Administration Building room 211, the program's coordinator said.

Al Karnig said the internship program will provide seniors and graduate students with the chance to work in the Arizona Legislature, either in the House of Representatives or the Senate.

"In every instance, we expect the student to gain a very remarkable educational experience," Karnig said. "It will put the student in the situation where they must use advanced writing skills and apply considerable skill in communication."

The spring internship is a full-time position; interns will be paid \$2,000 for the semester, he said.

Students receiving internships are usually assigned to work for a committee within the Legislature or with minority or majority leaders, he said.

"The Legislature is an understaffed institution," Karnig said. "They make rather heavy use of interns."

The intern's responsibilities include writing correspondence, research, verifying facts and helping draft pieces of legislation.

Completed applications are due Oct. 14, and should be accompanied by letters of recommendation, he said.

Professors, faculty members and employers are potential references, Karnig said.

"They're (the Legislature) looking for very bright, very hard working students who will work energetically all semester," he said.

A screening committee of eight to 10 members from various colleges on campus will interview applicants Oct. 24-30, he said.

A list of approximately 30 names will be submitted to the Arizona Legislature, along with applicants from UA, NAU and other non-public institutions, including Grand Canyon College and Prescott College, for final consideration, Karnig said.

The Legislature will begin its interviews on Nov. 13 before making a final decision to award approximately 30 students with internships, he said.

## police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•A student was injured when he fell from his bicycle on a walkway by the Physical Education Building late Tuesday, police said.

He sustained what police termed a "gaping hole" in his chin, as well as abrasions and lacerations to his upper body and arms:

Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated the victim before transferring him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

The victim told police the quick-release wheel came off the bicycle.

•Eight items of clothing totaling \$100 were stolen from a dryer in the 10th floor laundry room of Manzanita Residence Hall early Wednesday, police said.

The victim told police he left the laundry

room for 20 minutes and found the clothes missing when he returned.

His name is written in black ink on all the missing items, which include an ASU T-shirt and a pair of Adidas tennis shoes.

•A theft of \$65 from a student's purse occurred Tuesday afternoon in Matthews Center room 47 police said.

The victim told police she put the purse down and left it unattended for 30 minutes.

When she returned the money was gone; however, no other items were taken.

•Two unknown females sprayed paint on the sidewalk by the fountain on Orange and Cady malls early Wednesday, causing \$50 in damage, police said.

An officer patrolling the MU area saw the girls spray the blue paint and ran to the scene, but the vandals had left by the time he arrived.

He described one of the culprits as a blonde with a ponytail, in her early twenties.


The other suspect was described as a brunette in her early twenties.

•A student's backpack was stolen from "The Club" restaurant in the MU early Tuesday, police said.

He had placed the pack on a shelf at the club and when he returned 20 minutes later it was missing.

—THERESA WILLEFORD

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# Happy New Year

## Cady Mall celebration in honor of Jewish Rosh Hashana

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

The Hillel Union of Jewish Students is serving apples and honey on Cady Mall in celebration of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, according to the program director.

"The Bible is not a literal science textbook," he said. "The Torah viewpoint is a matter of interpretation."

Barbara Allen said eating apples and honey is the traditional way of expressing hope for a "sweet year."

The Jewish year 5746 will begin Sunday evening, she said. Jews traditionally date the beginning of their lunar calendar to the sixth day of creation as told in the Hebrew Bible.

According to Rabbi Barton Lee of Hillel, Rosh Hashana begins a "spiritual new

year" and a "fiscal year of the soul."

The purpose of the holiday is to develop an "appreciation of the creation" and to foster "awe and love for the creator, namely God," he said.

Rosh Hashana is also a "day of judgment," a time "when one scrutinizes honestly the measure of one's life over the past year and sets an agenda for improvement," Lee said.

Jews approach the holiday confident that God will forgive their shortcomings out of divine compassion, Lee said.

Rabbi Yossi Kahanov of the Habad Lubavitch Orthodox center said the correct viewpoint of the Hebrew Bible is that Rosh Hashana also celebrates the completion of the universe.

The days of creation are understood to be literal, 24-hour days, he said.

"The word 'day' must be understood

literally because "God has written the Torah in man's terms for man to understand," he said.

Therefore, when the holiday begins on Sunday evening, the universe literally will be 5,746 years old, he said.

The Torah constitutes the first five books of the Hebrew Bible.

But according to Lee, a non-Orthodox rabbi, the understanding of the Biblical text is open to interpretation.

"The Bible is not a literal science textbook," he said. "The Torah viewpoint is a matter of interpretation."

Lee said the Bible contains "poetry, inspiration and insight" into the nature and will of God and creation.

The actual length of the "days" are "irrelevant to these truths," he said.

Kahanov disagreed with the idea that the "days" of Genesis might have actually been

immense periods of time, thus making the Biblical creation story compatible with evolutionary theory.

Lee supported his belief in the compatibility of creation and evolution by citing Rabbi Avraham Yitzak Kook, an Orthodox rabbi and the first chief rabbi of Israel, who said, "Evolution is testimony of the power of God."

According to Lee, the acceptance of one interpretation of the Bible as correct does not mean that other interpretations are wrong.

The Bible is like "a many-faceted gem," conveying its truth through numerous interpreters, he said.

To support his position Lee cited the Talmud, the huge body of Jewish law and commentary which explains the meaning of the Bible.

### Over 100 people killed in Portugal train crash

VISEU, Portugal (AP) — More than 100 people were reported killed when an express train loaded with immigrant workers bound for France slammed into a domestic passenger train Wednesday, according to firemen at the scene.

Prime Minister Mario Soares, who flew to the crash site near this town in central Portugal, said the accident was the worst in the history of the country's railway system.

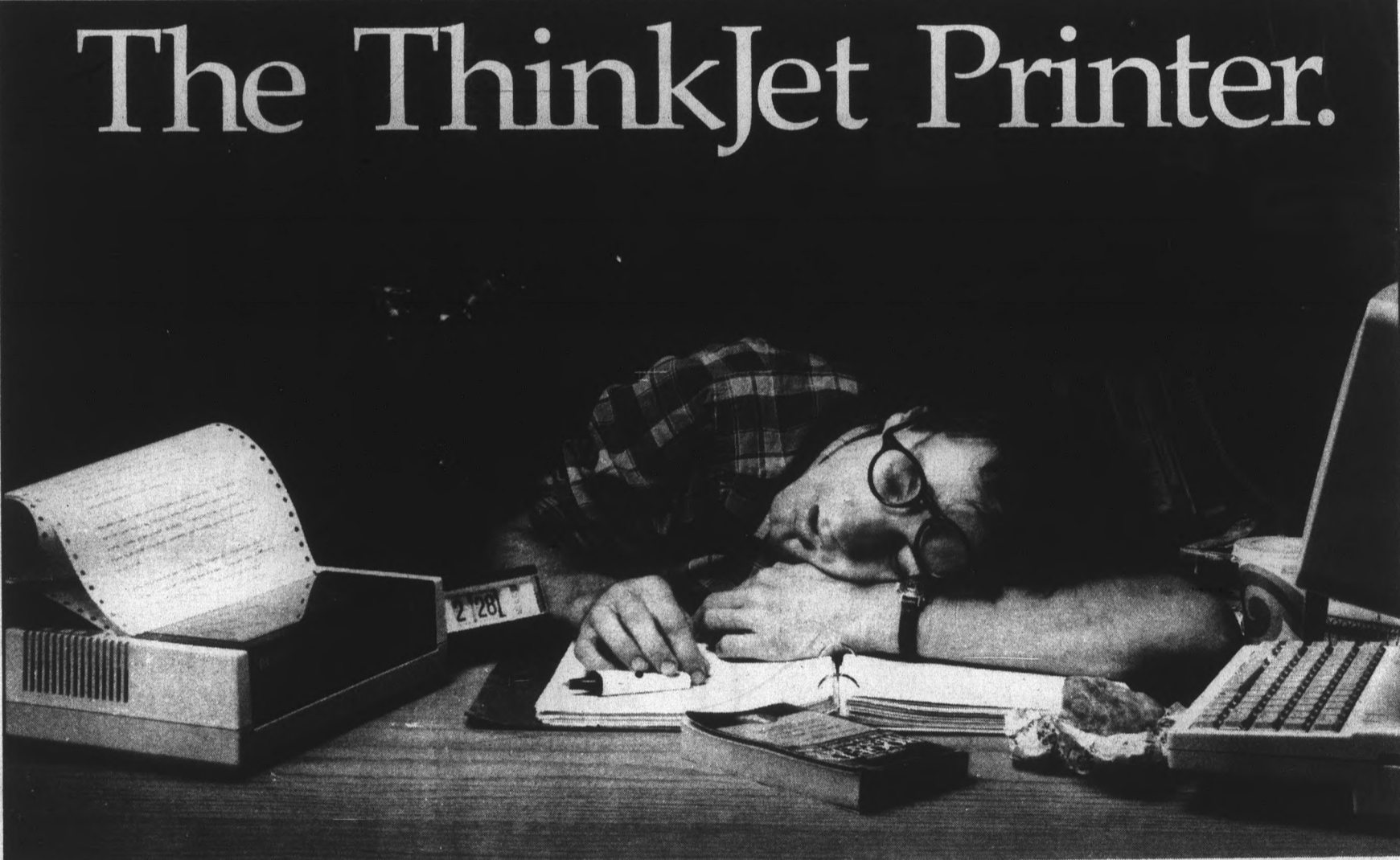
Firefighters and witnesses said cars in the two trains

tipped over and burst into flames, setting a pine forest along the tracks on fire as well.

The domestic news agency ANOP, quoted police as saying there were another 140 injured.

According to railway of-

ficials, the accident occurred at 6:40 p.m., when the behind-schedule eastbound international train hit a Coimbra-bound local train between the towns of Mangualde and Nelas in the mountainous Serra da Estrela region.



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September 25 ● 9:30 a.m.

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# Shape it up

## Resident assistant wants stud

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

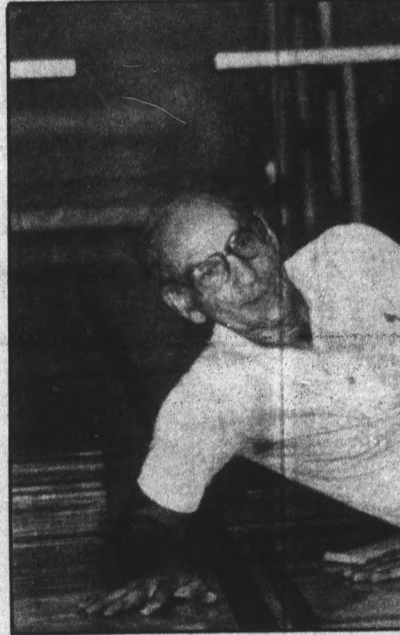
Do you need to relieve stress or get in shape? One student is doing her part to see that stays healthy by offering fitness programs to

ty. Maria Gagne, an exercise physiology senior, offers fitness classes for resident students, faculty and staff through Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m.

The classes, which are held in the Mariposa cafeteria, are designed to promote fitness and health, Gagne said.

In addition, Gagne holds fitness classes for the general campus community every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Physical Education Building East gym.

"The turnout has been wonderful. I've had



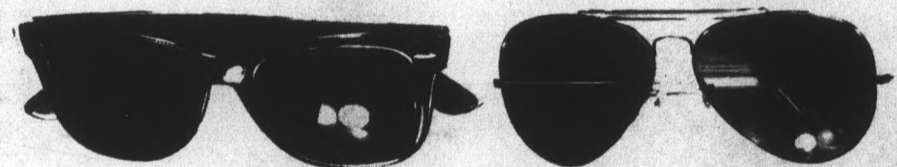
Computing services programmer Carol Edwards (left) and stockroom clerk Sal Mandarin prove that anyone can dance. Edwards, 23, bikes eight miles twice a day. Mandarin, 68, bikes eight miles twice a day.

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# nts students, faculty to sweat it out

By **ANDREA HAN**  
*State Press*  
 ...ve stress or get in shape?  
 ...g her part to see that the ASU community  
 ...ring fitness programs to students and facul-  
 ...exercise physiology senior, offers aerobics  
 ...students, faculty and staff every Tuesday  
 ...7 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.  
 ...are held in the Mariposa Residence Hall  
 ...ed to promote fitness and reduce stress, she  
 ...holds fitness classes for faculty and staff  
 ...nesday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the  
 ...Building East gym.  
 ...been wonderful. I've had as high as 75 to 100

faculty members who regularly attend.  
 "Most of them attend to relieve a lot of tension," she said.  
 Gagne is conducting the aerobics classes as part of a  
 residence hall program which requires resident assistants to  
 promote student participation in dorm activities.  
 Gagne is a resident assistant at the Ocotillo Residence Hall.  
 The classes stress the cardiovascular workout, she said.  
 "I like to stress that you work at your own level, there is no  
 competition," Gagne said.  
 Gagne screens all candidates to determine their fitness level.  
 She checks each candidate's blood pressure, heart rate and  
 makes skin-fold tests.  
 The skin-fold test is conducted to determine an individual's  
 percentage of body fat, she said.  
 The tests will be conducted at the beginning and end of the  
 semester so each participant can see his progress, she said.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

to prove that anyone can aerobicize as they take part in the faculty-staff fitness program. Edwards' baby is due in



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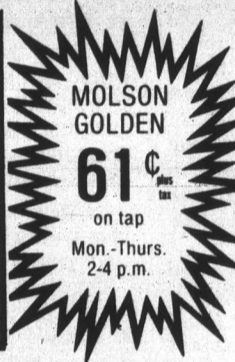
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# BACK TO SCHOOL STUDENT SPECIALS

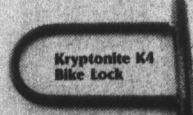


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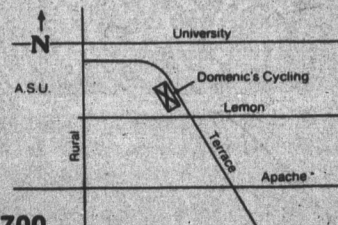
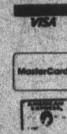
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# Colleges bow to pressures; utilize company watchdogs

By College Press Service

SEATTLE, WA — Last spring, when it decided to limit its investments in companies that do business in South Africa, the University of Washington's Board of Regents thought it was ridding itself of a headache.

All it really did was create itself a new one.

While the board muffled most student dissatisfaction by promising to invest only in companies which pledge to follow the Sullivan Principles, it found itself without a way to tell if the companies that signed the principles — a list of civil rights the firms agree to respect in their South African operations — are practicing what they preach.

It's a problem that more and more colleges are facing this fall as they begin to cave in to student and faculty pressure to sever or moderate ties to apartheid in South Africa.

The American Committee on Africa claims 53 colleges have sold \$206 million in interests in companies with South African operations since 1977. Eighteen schools have sold off \$62 million in the last year alone.

At least 100 colleges, instead of selling their stocks, have sworn to invest only in firms that pledge to uphold the Sullivan Principles, according to a College Press Service estimate.

"The easiest way for schools to (choose their South Africa) investments is just to use the Sullivan ratings," said David Hauk of the Investor Responsibility Research Committee (IRRC). "Just say 'anyone who hasn't signed, we won't invest in.'"

But few schools can trek to South Africa themselves to see if the companies are complying with the principles they have signed.

Many hire agencies to grade the companies' performance, but some activists dismiss the agencies' objectivity and accuracy. The problems in monitoring compliance with the Sullivan Principles, they conclude, make the principles useless.

But campus governors, left without a choice, usually hire an agency to monitor the companies in South Africa anyway.

Washington, as well as 85 to 90 other colleges, hired "the IRRC working in conjunction with the Arthur D. Little Consulting firm in Boston," said Robert Mathane, UW's treasurer.

"The IRRC provides a constant flow of information," he said. "We use their list to check companies in our portfolio. You'll find

schools mostly are adopting this system (of monitoring investments)."

Schools with investments of \$25 million or less pay the IRRC \$660 a year, and "it goes up according to the value of the portfolio," Hauk said.

In return, the IRRC sends subscribing schools reports of how the companies that signed the principals are treating their workers.

"We visit companies in South Africa," Hauk said. "We talk to union officials, investigate and compare labor practices and monitor press information."

Hauk stresses the IRRC won't rate companies doing business in South Africa. Colleges with questions about specific companies ask Arthur D. Little, which will formulate answers based on the information gathered by the IRRC.

Rev. Leon Sullivan, who authored the Sullivan Principles, also runs a group that reports corporate behavior in South Africa back to American colleges.

Unlike the IRRC, Sullivan's group — called the International Council for Equality Opportunity Principles (ICEOP) — "rates each company according to the (Sullivan) principles to find out who doesn't comply," a spokesman said.

Neither service, however, is a practical help in ending segregation in South Africa, some critics contend.

The IRRC "is a service for corporations, not a reporting agency," said Josh Nessen, spokesman for the American Committee on Africa (ACA). "The information actually helps combat divestment."

"And to be listed as a Sullivan compliant with ICEOP," he said, "a company must contribute money. ICEOP gets a company's money, then goes and monitors them."

Nessen accuses a consortium of 15 northeastern schools — organized by Wesleyan University in 1984 to monitor South Africa-related investments — of using IRRC information "to find reasons to invest (in companies), not reasons not to divest."

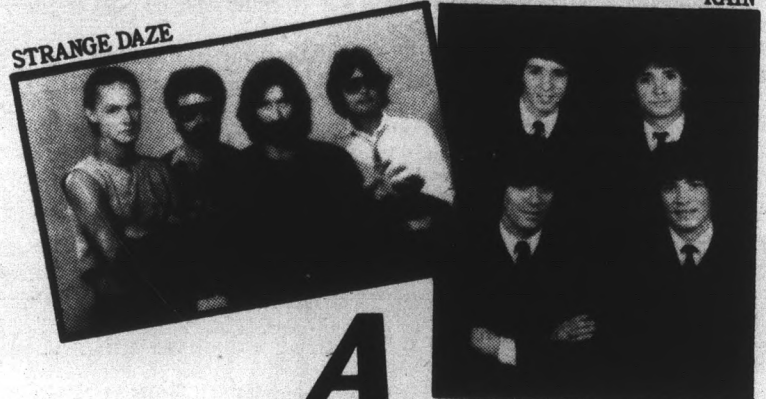
But members of the consortium disagree.

"We won't adhere to a blind policy," said Ron Talarico, lawyer for the University of Pittsburgh, a consortium member. "We hope to make informed decisions on each company."

The (Pitt) board will be advised not to invest in non-Sullivan companies. Then we'll take a selective look at other companies after they meet Sullivan principles."



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# Exam scam

## Court order bans coaching service use of SAT questions

By College Press Service

PRINCETON, N.J. — In the latest skirmish between companies that coach students how to take standardized tests and the companies that sell the tests, a federal judge has barred test coaches from using Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) questions.

Judge Clarkson Fisher temporarily ordered The Princeton Review, a New York firm which coaches students on how to improve their SAT scores, to stop using SAT questions in its tutoring sessions.

The court will hear more arguments in the case soon, but officials of one coaching firm fear the temporary injunction already gives the Educational Testing Service (ETS), the company that writes and sells the SAT, "a monopoly, wanting to copyright concepts and ideas."

By law, only finished works — not concepts and ideas — can be copyrighted.

In July, ETS sued the Princeton Review and another coaching firm, the Pretest Review in Philadelphia, for using test questions already copyrighted by ETS in their tutoring materials.

Then the coaching companies got angry at each other.

On Aug. 13, a Pretest Review spokesman said his company got the copyrighted material from Princeton Review President John Katzman.

Three days later, the court ordered Princeton Review to cease publishing SAT material and signing up employees for SAT sessions, except for college admission purposes.

"We (sued) on behalf of all students who take the SAT achievement test for admission to college," ETS Executive Vice President Robert Solomon asserts.

"The issue here is whether we will allow

others to obtain secured test questions that will be used in upcoming ETS tests," he said.

State law requires ETS to publish retired tests, and the firm, in fact, sells its old tests, often to coaching firms.

But "the Princeton Review was using questions that had not been retired from the SAT," states ETS Information Officer Denis Kelly. "The court ruled the test (SAT) would be severely undermined in the eyes of colleges and students."

A Princeton Review spokesman claims ETS is protesting 200 Review questions that are "not the same, only similar" to SAT questions.

"Eliminating 200 of about 2,000 questions is like tearing one page out of a 500-page book," said Princeton Review spokesman Robert Cohen.

"In fact, I think most of those questions have already been eliminated from the new Princeton tests," he said. "This summer, we redid the review tests to make them more like the SAT."

SAT and other achievement test scores, of course, have long helped determine where a student goes to college.

Nearly 1,600 schools now require applicants to submit SAT scores.

Coaching firms, meanwhile, antagonize ETS and other test services by offering courses on test-taking to high school students anxious to get into choice colleges.

The ETS claims the tutoring doesn't help, but five years ago the Federal Trade Commission and the National Education Association, in a scientific study, found coached students consistently got higher scores than students who were not coached.

Critics now worry that wealthier students who can afford to take tutoring courses have



an unfair advantage in getting into college over students who can't afford the courses.

Consequently the tests "are losing their great appeal," said Cohen. "But, while colleges realize the tests are not all they appear to be, they still have incredible influence."

"The two schools that last year quit requiring SAT scores for admission (Bates and Bowdoin colleges in Maine) did it as a publicity stunt to boost applications," he said.

In recent months, two graduate programs

at John Hopkins and Harvard also have stopped looking at standardized test scores in weighing applications.

Both ETS and the Princeton Review pledge to keep fighting in court nonetheless.

"Fundamentally, we see it as a case of fairness for all SAT candidates," ETS's Kelly states. "It's not a coaching issue."

"We don't think their copyright claim on the questions is that strong," the Princeton Review's Cohen counters.

"They can't copyright English grammar, and that's what they're trying to do," he said.

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## sports

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## Harris settles on hoop assistants for Patterson

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

Keith Hughes and Rob Chavez were hired yesterday as assistant basketball coaches by Athletic Director Charles Harris.

Harris said ASU worked within a time framework for picking the coaches.

"It was consistent with what we set out," he said.

Patterson said he is pleased with the quality of Hughes and Chavez.

"I'm very, very pleased with the people we've hired," he said. "They are excellent teachers and our philosophies are very complementary."

"I know that Keith and Rob will contribute greatly to Arizona State basketball in general, and to our players in particular. They will fit very well in the direction the University is heading."

Patterson was chosen basketball coach to

replace the fired Bob Weinbauer after a month-long search for a new coach. He was given a one-year contract, and Harris said the search for a new coach would begin again at the end of the contract.

Harris said these circumstances did not affect ASU's choices.

"I think we got two high-quality coaches," he said. "It doesn't make any difference."

Hughes will be the Sun Devils' defensive coordinator. Chavez will be the basketball recruiting coordinator in addition to his coaching duties.

Hughes, 38, was head coach at Fresno State for the past two seasons. Patterson said Hughes' emphasis on defense will help ASU.

Fresno State was 45-18 during the past two seasons. They reached the NCAA tournament and the National Invitation Tournament.

Hughes also served as an assistant coach under Boyd Grant from 1978 to 1980. During that time, the Bulldogs went 33-19.

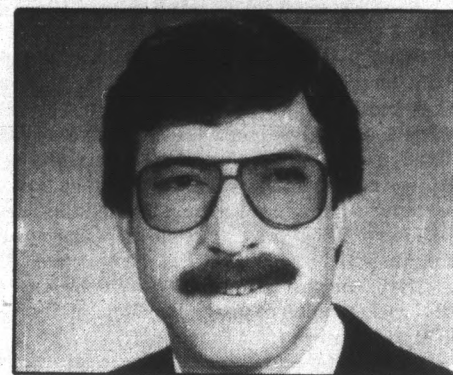
Between his two stints at Fresno State, Hughes was head coach at College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif. He compiled a record of 74-26.

In 1981-82, Hughes' team went 30-6 and won the state community college championship.

Chavez began as a volunteer assistant at Montana State for the 1980-1981 season. He remained there as a full-time assistant for two years before becoming an assistant coach at Colorado State in 1983.

Patterson said the coaches' backgrounds will help them at ASU.

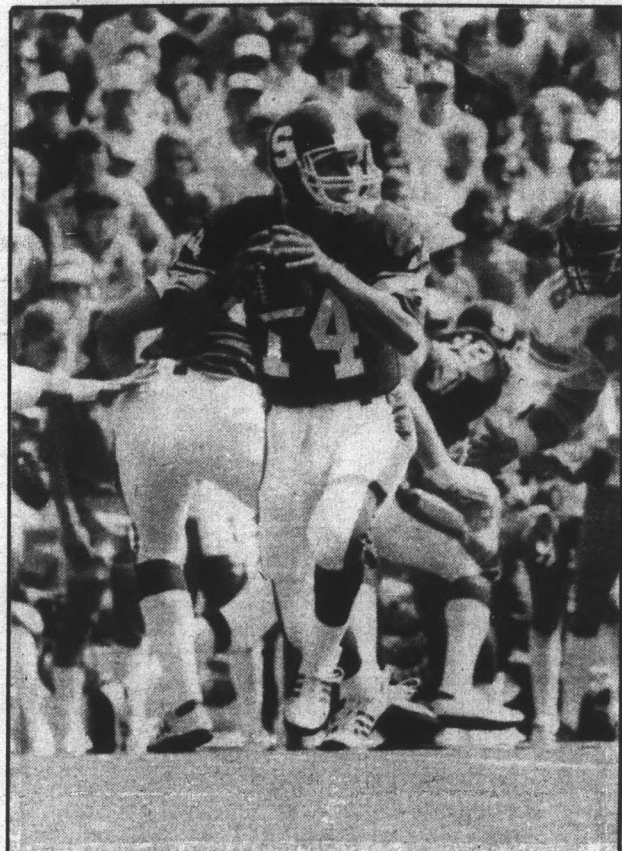
"Both of our assistants are from Western schools and have a wide knowledge of schools, coaches and players in the Western United States," he said. "This is a real ad-



Steve Patterson

vantage since so much of our recruiting is concentrated in the West, but both Rob and Keith have a good number of contacts in the East as well."

## Perles, Spartans hope to continue long-awaited success

By JERRY BROWN  
State Press

Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema started 12 games last season as a sophomore.

1966.

Lyndon Johnson was president, Project Gemini put the space race into full gear and the Michigan State football team went to a bowl game.

Since then, Spartan fans have suffered through losing seasons and been frustrated by NCAA probation during winning ones.

But in 1984, the spell was broken, and though they finished in a tie for sixth in the Big Ten Conference, MSU received a bid to the inaugural Cherry Bowl game in Pontiac, Mich.

Spartan coach George Perles said the thrill of postseason play was shared by the entire university.

"It was 19 years since the administration got to pack their bags and travel with the football team," Perles said. "It was a great experience for everybody."

Though the Spartans lost the game to Army, 10-6, State returns 15 starters, nine of them on offense, as they open the 1985 season against ASU.

Optimism is running high in East Lansing. But Perles cautions about hoping for more than just steady improvement.

"Our goal is always to win the Big Ten and national championship and to play and win in the Rose Bowl," Perles said.

"We're working in that direction, having turned the corner last fall as far as respectability goes. Teams now have respect for us.

"We have to be careful, however," Perles said. "We're only in the third year of a five-year building program, and we haven't arrived yet."

Two players who may have arrived are junior quarterback Dave Yarema and sophomore Lorenzo White.

Starting all 12 games as a sophomore, Yarema threw for

1,477 yards and 11 touchdowns, including a 75-yard strike to his favorite target, junior flanker Mark Ingram.

"Dave has done a splendid job for us," said Michigan State coach George Perles. "He handled us impressively in our upset win over Norte Dame two years ago and last fall at Michigan and is capable of continuing those kinds of performances."

"His experience will be a key for us. He's played in a bowl game now and has really developed into a leader."

Despite all the accolades Yarema has received from his coach, Perles warns that the junior will have to play well to keep his job. Redshirt freshmen Bobby McAllister and Tom Holba, both of whom were impressive in spring drills, wait in the wings.

White was brought along slowly as a freshman, starting only two games, but he still wound up with 616 yards on 142 carries.

"Lorenzo has great quickness and can break tackles," Perles said. "Last fall, he got 600 (yards); this fall, we hope he'll get 1,000."

"He knows how to spin so when he gets hit, he knows how to fall forward and get that extra yardage. It's hard to get a good solid hit on him."

On defense, third-team All-American Kelly Quinn begins his senior season at defensive end. Quinn led the Big Ten with 15 tackles for losses in '84 for a total of 96 yards.

"Kelly is really working hard. He should be the quickest lineman in the Big Ten," Perles said. "His specialty is rushing the passer, and he does a terrific job."

Heavy hitter Phil Parker is a two-time all-Big-Ten safety and racked up 94 tackles in '84.

"He has great hitting ability," Perles said. "He does a great job on coverages. He's an enthusiastic player and possesses all of the attributes to go on to great stardom."

## ASU net foes stronger — thanks to Devil coach

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney did something this summer most coaches would consider a cardinal sin — instead of working with her own players, she coached ASU opponents.

McInerney and former national collegiate champion Carrie Meyer coached the Junior Federation Cup Team, a nine-player squad featuring the best women collegiate tennis players in the country.

Four of the players — USC's Caroline Kuhlman and Maevie Quinlan and Stanford's Patty Fendick and Anna Ivan — are common ASU opponents.

"When you're coaching the team, you're trying to help," said McInerney, who began ASU practice on Monday, three days after returning to the Valley.

"But in some ways, you're helping your competitors."

McInerney, a four-time all-American at USC who went on to play professionally, returns for her second year at ASU after coaching the Federation Cup team at 12 tournaments in as many weeks.

McInerney guided ASU to a 17-14 record during her first year. The Devils were ranked in the nation's Top 20 throughout most of the season.

During the summer of 1984, McInerney coached the Junior Whiteman Cup Team, a

similar club for 18-year-olds and under. This year, she was asked to coach the collegiate players.

The Federation Cup team played in professional tournaments on the United States Tennis Association circuit, including the Virginia Slims, the U.S. Open and the U.S. Clay Court Open.

Meyer also took the team overseas to compete at Wimbledon in England.

'I probably saw too much tennis this summer. But it's good. It can't hurt. I really enjoyed it. The girls really played well.' — McInerney

"I probably saw too much tennis this summer," McInerney said. "But it's good. It can't hurt."

"I really enjoyed it. The girls really played well."

Besides the USC and Stanford players, McInerney coached Beverly Bowes of Texas, Ronni Reis of Miami, Fla., Wendy Wood of Rice and Gretchen Rush and Ann Hulbert of Trinity.

ASU's No. 1 player, Sheri Norris, made the team in 1984 but barely missed the cutoff in 1985, McInerney said.

The nine players had respectable success.

Ivan reached the quarterfinals of the U.S. Clay Court Open and unseated Wendy Turnbull in the Virginia Slims at Los Angeles.

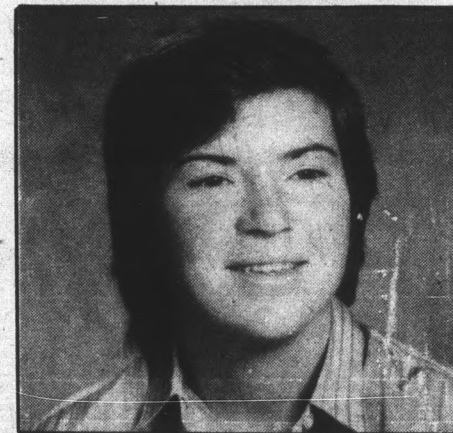
Fendick advanced to the third round at Wimbledon and Kuhlman defeated 16th-seeded Andrea Temesvari on her way to making the third round at the U.S. Open.

Kuhlman, a sophomore, won the team's Most Valuable Player award. She won three tournaments and finished runner-up in two.

"A lot of people don't realize the competition in tennis," McInerney said. "This really says a lot for college tennis. Most of these girls can really play on the pro circuit."

McInerney said all nine players are ranked in the world's top 150. Ivan is No. 60 and Fendick ranks No. 89.

NOTES — McInerney has been giving her team a comparatively easy week of practice, focusing on drills and hitting balls. She said, "next week will get tougher." ... The Devils will lift weights after practice this year in order to gain strength and ease the chance of injury ... Only one 1984-85 team



Sheila McInerney

member, Kay Miyagi, graduated. Newcomers include junior Tracy Becker, a transfer from the University of Indiana; Allyson Ingram, a senior transfer from the University of Oklahoma; and Laura Glitz, a freshman from York, Penn. Becker must sit out the 1985-86 season due to the NCAA transfer rule, but Ingram will be eligible ... McInerney said her late return to campus (Sept. 6) will not affect the team's early season performance. She said other Pac-West schools will not start practicing until late September and early October.

# Spikers easily destroy Mesa CC

By DEAN OBENAUER  
State Press

The ASU volleyball team did exactly what Coach Debbie Brown expected of it Tuesday night.

The Sun Devils easily dismantled Mesa Community College in three straight games, 15-1, 15-3, 15-0, at Mesa.

"We didn't try to beat up on them," Brown said. "We did make a short, quick match of it."

Mesa CC won the junior college national championship in 1983. Ironically, ASU's Tammy Motyka was a JC All-American with the Thunderbirds.

The Sun Devil starters — setter Regina Stahl, outside hitter Christy Nore, middle blocker Tammy Webb, hitter Motyka, defensive specialist Shelley Beaton and hitter Tracey Barberie — didn't stay in long against the Thunderbirds.

Midway through the first game of the match, Brown went to her bench.

"They (the starters) didn't play very long," she said. "We went to our bench to get experience for our younger players. Everyone played from there on."

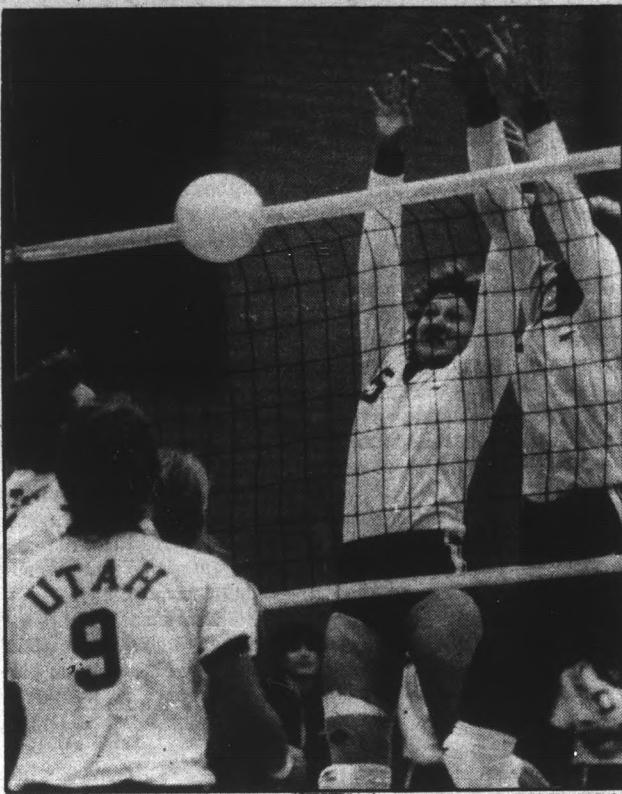
Brown said it was the kind of match in which no particular player made a difference.

"Everyone did their job," Brown said. "Mesa was very intimidated and made a lot of mistakes. We didn't."

The match was an experience and confidence booster for ASU. The Devils will need both as their season begins to pick up.

This weekend ASU will travel to the New Mexico Invitational where they will meet Weber State, Houston and New Mexico on Sept. 13-14. They will play New Mexico State Sunday before coming back to Tempe.

The Sun Devils will then travel to the San Diego State Invitational before heading home for their next home game and Pac-West Conference opener against defending NCAA Champion UCLA in the University Activity Center.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Tammy Motyka, left, and Tracey Barberie, shown here against Utah, led the Sun Devil volleyball team to a 15-1, 15-3, 15-0 win Wednesday over Mesa Community College.

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# Pac-10 Conference Previews



## Donahue, Bruins try to overcome schedule, inexperience

This is the fourth installment of a State Press series on the Pac-10 conference. Today: UCLA and USC.

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

A tough schedule, a shortage of returning starters and an unstable quarterback situation will test a young UCLA team which finished ninth in the nation last year.

"We have a lot of questions that have to be answered," said tenth-year coach Terry Donahue, who guided his team to a 9-3 record in 1984, including a 39-37 win over Miami, Fla., in the Fiesta Bowl.

"But I feel that if we can answer those questions, we will have a chance to regain our conference championship that we lost last season," he said.

The Bruins answered a few questions Saturday in their 27-24 win over defending national champion Brigham Young in the season opener.

Despite not scoring an offensive touchdown until the game's final 62 seconds, the Bruins used turnovers and defense to snap the Cougars 25-game winning streak.

The contest was just the first challenge in a relentless schedule which features only four home games, compared to seven in 1984.

UCLA plays Washington, the No. 2 team in the nation last year, and Rose Bowl champions USC on the road.

The Bruins have the fewest returning starters in the Pac-10. Four first-stringers return on offense and five on defense.

Gone are prominent figures such as quarterback Steve Bono and flanker Mike

Young. But the Bruins return first-team All-American placekicker John Lee, second-team All-America (1983) split end Mike Sherrard and first-team all-Pac-10 linebacker Tommy Taylor.

Donahue is worried about depth at outside linebacker, where only three players return with game experience.

"This is probably the youngest group of players we will have anywhere on the field," Donahue said. "We need some of the youngsters to step forward and show us that they are ready to play this year."

The offensive line also will be rebuilding after losing guard Mark Mannon, center Dave Baran and tackle Duval Love, all starters.

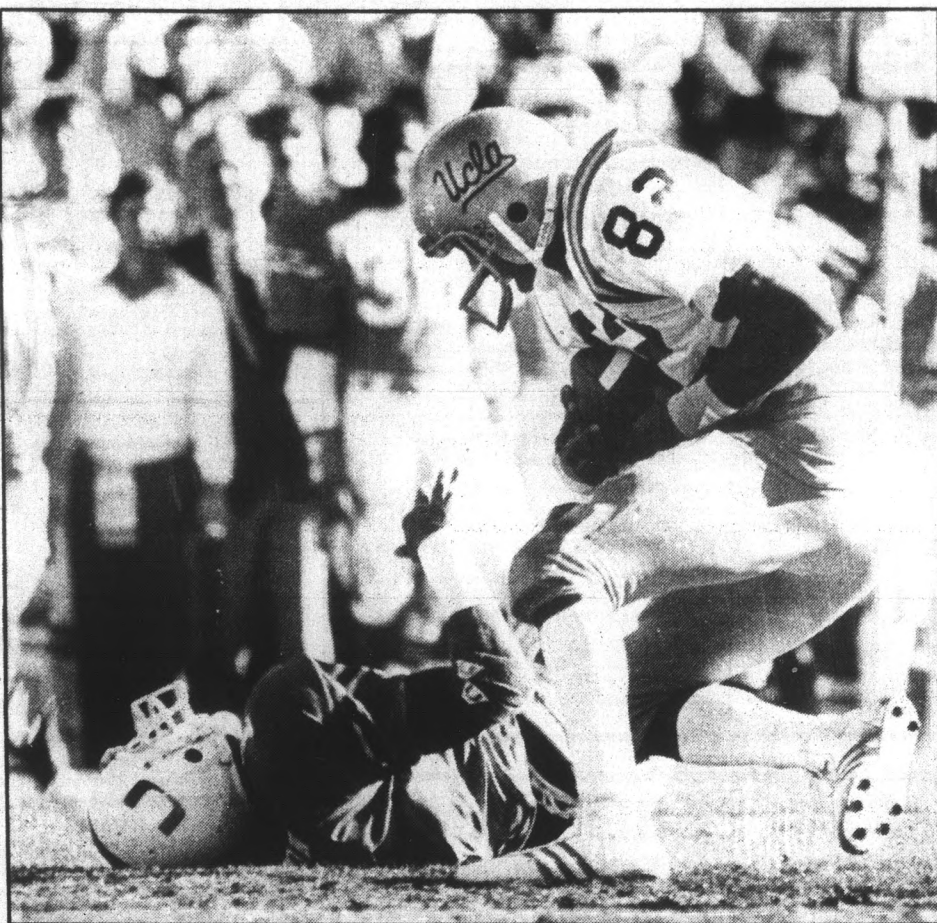
Without Bono, Donahue needs to find a new starting quarterback. Fifth-year senior David Norrie and junior Matt Stevens are vying for the job, but neither has established himself as the No. 1 man.

Norrie started against BYU. Although he has five years experience with the Bruins, his career statistics only include eight completions in 19 attempts for 57 yards and no touchdowns.

Stevens, a three-game starter last year as a junior, replaced Norrie in the third quarter and threw the pass which broke the Cougars' back — a 65-yarder to Sherrard which set up the winning touchdown.

The Bruins lost their top rusher, tailback Danny Andrews, but sophomore Gastin Green had a remarkable freshman season last year and promises to be a standout for three more seasons.

Green carried the ball 91 times for 516 yards, a 5.7 average.



UCLA wide receiver Mike Sherrard, shown here in the 1985 Fiesta Bowl, is the Bruins' top offensive weapon.

## Salisbury stakes USC's claim to conference championship

By DEAN OBENAUER  
State Press

The Southern California Trojan football team has something to prove this season.

As defending Pac-10 champions, they want to prove that they again have the winning tradition they are known for.

The Trojans, currently ranked No. 4 in the nation by The Associated Press and No. 3 by United Press International, certainly had something to prove last season.

The Trojans were coming off a losing season (4-6-1) under first-year coach Ted Tollner. It was the first time in 23 seasons that the Trojans lost more games than they won.

All was not well in the land of Troy. Rodney Dangerfield was beginning to get more respect than the Trojans were.

Before the start of last season, Tollner, who rebounded to become the Pac-10's 1984 Coach of the Year, predicted the Trojans would come back "with a vengeance."

They did. First, they got off to a 7-1 record. Next, they defeated No. 1 Washington, 16-7, on national television. The game proved to be the clincher in winning the Pac-10 Championship.

The Trojans went on to the Rose Bowl, where they beat Big-Ten champion Ohio State, earning a No. 10 national rank and a face-saving season.

Once again the Trojans have respect. Sportswriters have spoken highly of them and the polls reflect it.

The return of quarterback Sean Salisbury to the "student body" offense is a major reason.

Salisbury, who redshirted last season after being injured against the Sun Devils, appears to be healthy now and could be the first three-year starting Southern Cal quarterback in fifteen years.

"Sean was really playing well before he got injured last year," Tollner said. "If he can return to the physical and mental state he was in then, he could have quite a senior season. He's got all the tools."

Defensively, the Trojans will be led by junior All-American safety candidate Tim McDonald.

McDonald led the USC secondary with 78 tackles. He had a team-high 21 pass deflections, blocked two field goals and intercepted four passes for the Trojans.

"Tim is one of the most gifted athletes I've ever seen," Tollner said. "He plays with tremendous intensity, is always in the right spot and makes a ton of big plays. Simply said, he's an All-American."

The Trojan secondary also boasts Jerome Tyler. Tyler had 69 tackles, broke up 12 passes and intercepted one.

"He's consistent and you tend to overlook his contributions," Tollner said. "He plays in the defensive backfield with Tim McDonald, which no doubt gives us the best pair of safeties in the country."



USC offensive lineman Jeff Bregel will help protect Sean Salisbury, the Trojans' three-year starting quarterback.

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# Pick 'Um

Hi ho, pigskin prognosticators! The State Press, in its infinite, although inconsistent, wisdom, has decided to resurrect the always popular and sometimes relatively neat-o "Pick 'Um" contest. (Gazette lawyers, please notice the spelling of the aforementioned.)

First prize will be an 8x10 portrait of an individual or family from *Memories Ink*. Second place will get 50 percent off any purchase at *Poster's Mostly* (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Third prize is a lunch for two at *Banderstatch* and fourth place will dig into a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at *Gino's Pizza*. Knock yourself out.

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top four entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The Arizona State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

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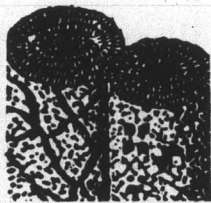
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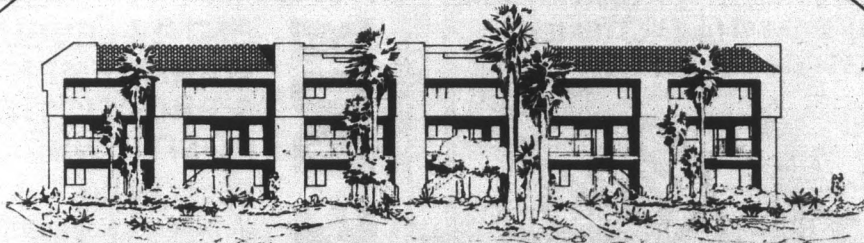
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# Rose breaks Cobb's record with single

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record Wednesday night, 57 years to the day after Cobb's last swing. The historic No. 4,192 was a trademark single, giving the Cincinnati Reds player-manager the record at last and perhaps forever.

The hit was a liner to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right-hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

The first-base bag was removed and taken to the dugout, along with the historic ball, fielded by left fielder Carmelo Martinez.

Rose took the first pitch from Show high and outside, and he fouled the second pitch straight back. The third pitch was inside, and then Show dished up the record-breaker.

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## Automobiles

SCHOOL SPECIAL 78 Plymouth Horizon, 42,000 miles a/c FWD four door, asking \$1,800. Call after 5:30 967-6156.

1978 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, T-top, very nice condition \$3300 obo 947-6418.

## Bicycles

CANADIAN MENS 10 speed. CCM-mistral with extras. \$125 or best. 893-0354 evenings.

PEUGEOT 31" 10 speed Shimano crank, tire pump, chain lock \$125 cash 949-7541 after 6:00 p.m. or before 7:30 a.m.

## Business Opp.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR wanted for fund raising project. Earn up to \$5 hour. Evenings 6-10. Call 251-8618.

## For Rent or Lease

1980 YAMAHA AUTOMATIC motor cycle. Perfect for student on campus. \$350.00 or best offer 899-8706.

FOR RENT, two bedroom one bath townhouse, furnished, pool, approximately two miles from ASU 834-6378.

HOUSE FOR RENT \$595, four bedroom two bath near campus call Michael, days 967-5278 nights and weekends 967-6659.

## For Sale

'81 PUEGOT, DEPENDABLE transportation, great gas mileage, brand new tires, price negotiable, 835-9709 ask for Sharon.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT, 2 CAT acoustical couplers with 300 Baud, 2 CAT adapters, 1 auto CAT model 490401, 2 Teleview models 920C, 1 Omnitec acoustical coupler 710, 1 printer digital DEC writer II, model LA36-DK call 277-9239 or 978-4649.

COMPUTER. HEWLETT Packard HP-86A includes monitor, disk drives, memory expansion, printer, Visicalc word processor, electrical engineering and math software. \$1,950 call eve and weekends 892-4697.

NICE DINING room table with four chairs \$75. Misc. baby clothes, prices negotiable. 894-2557.

PERSIAN CAMEL bar and bar stools, \$300. Writing table, desk \$60. Dresser \$80. Nisihiki 10 speed \$100. 893-8883.

PIONEER SPEAKERS 100 watts. Brand new, never used. Paid \$600 will take \$100 for the pair, moving must sell 966-2336.

QUEEN SOFA bed, \$175. Yellow black and white plaid. Day bed, red \$75. Queen sofa bed black white and green \$50. 966-9425 message.

REFRIGERATOR 15 years old, runs well, \$50. Call Dave at 899-7230.

TOSHIBA STEREO, separate turn table, speakers with stands \$150 947-6418.

## Furniture

FURNITURE FURNITURE big discounts. Mattress sale, twin sets from \$49.95, full sets from \$59.95, queen sets from \$89.95. Sofas and love seats from \$173.00. Seven piece bedroom sets from \$89.95. Bunk beds from \$125.00 complete. Bookcases, stereo cabinets, wall units, sleepers, trundle beds, plus much more. 3332 W. McDowell Rd. 233-2236.

GOOD QUALITY furniture at low prices. New and used furniture. Desks from \$50. Chests from \$48. Lamps from \$20. Terri's Consignment Furniture, 1828 W. Broadway, 969-5545.

OAK WALL unit/room divider, 6 months old, 76 inches high, 60 inches wide, 17 inches deep. \$325 obo, excellent condition 830-9290 leave message. Must sell.

SOFA AND chair, good condition. \$75, obo. 967-7216.

## Help Wanted

ARE YOU the life of the party? Earn good money part time as a mobile DJ, will train. 831-9888.

"ASU is calling you.... to join the telefund drive; gain valuable work experience in P.R., fund raising, tele marketing, with nightly bonuses and incentives. Call Jeff Perius at 965-7501 for more info."

BUCKETS OF money is what you won't be making in Comedy Corner this year. If however you are interested in comedic expression and stuff, you'll want to come to the Comedy Corner, Fridays, noon in the Union Cinema. We need actors, writers, singers, audience...call 965-MUAB.

BUS BOYS wanted, nights, part time. Ruptured Duck, 3310 N. Hayden, Scottsdale.

## Help Wanted

A RESPONSIBLE hard working student wanted for position in call out research. Position for week day afternoons/evenings call 962-0665 week day evenings.

CHRISTMAS STORE needs theater art student to do back drops for display, contact Dennis 345-2352.

DISABLED STUDENT needs scribe for homework assignments 968-5017.

EARN \$150 TO \$300 per week without hurting your grades. Evening hours and weekly pay for company located close to campus. No experience necessary. Call 829-8957 to set up an appt.

EARN \$4 to \$8 per hr part time making light deliveries on campus, flexible hours, dependable help required 833-3171.

EARN EXTRA money for getting your education. This is a ground floor opportunity with no competition call Jim 962-7709 after 6 p.m.

EARN EXTRA \$ on campus, no experience necessary. Interested? Call Judy, 969-9806.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN Second or third year mechanical engineering or technology. Some auto experience desired. Minimum 20 hours per week. Flexible schedule, \$4.50 and up. 956-8200.

\$ FOR Christmas break. Avon can help. Call Terri now 839-9227.

FUTON MAKER wanted, will train, part time afternoons. Apply Sweet Dreams Futon Shop 3622 N. Scottsdale Rd Scottsdale.

GOING HOME for Christmas? Need \$? Let Avon help, call Terri 839-9227.

HIRING STUDENTS for part time sales, no experience necessary. Need own transportation, Logical Landscapes 839-8854.

IF YOU have a dynamic personality, good typing and organizational skills, a terrific people sense, and your own car, you may be the perfect part time front office person for this highly successful Phoenix public relations and marketing firm. Flexible hour but minimum of 20 per week. If you fit the bill, call Anne Garcia at 222-4620.

INSURANCE INTERNSHIP student in junior or senior year studying insurance, finance, and or marketing, who would like career oriented opportunity. Hours to work comfortably with academic schedule. Office located near Paradise Valley please call Tony Leombruno 9 to 5 at 257-4525 or 968-4525.

KENNEL MAINTENANCE person early mornings and late afternoon hours, part time 968-9275.

LANDSCAPE HELPER. Install plant and rock material. Experience helpful. Full or part time call Chuck Kelly 945-1015.

LOOKING FOR mature, reliable, self motivating individual who enjoys working under little supervision. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. set schedule, 5 nights a week, starting salary \$4.00 per hour. Food prep and cleaning tasks, apply in person now at Wendys Old Fashion Hamburgers, 1110 E. Baseline Rd Tempe.

MAGAZINE PASTE-UP person needed for immediate part-time position, please call Kathleen at 897-2720 in Tempe.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by adventuresome photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollars. Send recent photos, etc. to J.G., Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

MONEY-JOB: worried about making ends meet with the increase of education costs and talk of aid being tightened? The Army National Guard can help. Have part time jobs and aid available. Earn \$25,000 + toward your education. For details, call Dave Wautelet at 225-5574 or visit the Tempe Armory (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

NEED 25 PEOPLE who are serious about losing weight. 100% nutritional satisfaction guaranteed or your back, nothing to lose except ht. Herbal power 837-3184 J. Rogers.

NEED SEVERAL people with experience selling door to door, (magazines etc.) \$300 to \$600 weekly, work evenings, ask for Kelly 345-1580.

PARADISE CREAM needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time, flexible hours, apply 1044 South Terrace: 967-2414.

PART TIME light industrial warehouse and delivery, 15 minutes from ASU, flexible schedule 258-2402.

PART-TIME SALES clerk position Monday through Friday, two to six p.m. Rotating Saturdays. Bookstore or library experience helpful. Bookminder's Medical Professional and Technical bookstore, 1302 North 1st Street, 254-0738.

## Help Wanted

PART-TIME marketer wanted. Business student preferred. Hourly plus commission. Call Nancy at Cola-Vend 966-3453.

PART TIME assistant manager for Shea Plaza Cinemas, 20 hours per week, \$3.75 per hour to start, must be able to work afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary apply in person at Thomas Mall Cinemas, 4585 E. Thomas Rd. on Tuesday Sept. 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED to photograph sorority and fraternity functions must have 35mm SLR and be available to work weekends call 968-1833 before 9-13.

QUALIFIED AEROBIC instructor needed. Male or female, experience necessary. Call Nancy at 274-2552.

SENIORS OR grad students. Outgoing, energetic wanted for part time sales, hours flexible, guaranteed salary plus commission, only serious apply in person: Dash Designs, inc. 1841 E. Third St Tempe.

SMALL FAMILY restaurant needs male kitchen help, part time. Vicinity 44th street and Camelback. Call Don 952-9188.

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks - 5,000 plus openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kallispell, MT 59901.

THE DEVILHOUSE is accepting applications for kitchen help. Please apply at 430 N. Scottsdale Rd. after 2:00.

THERE WILL be on campus interviewing for the Price Club on Sept. 11-12 from 8-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Several seasonal positions opened, starting wage \$5.85 see job placement center to set up interview.

WANTED COCKTAIL waitresses. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Tuesday, April 9th, 8-8pm. Donny O'Brien's, 222 S. Mill. No phone calls please.

WANTED: MIMES, caricature artists, jesters to perform at our outdoor festival Oct. 13 call Laurie between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. 941-3898 Monday thru Friday.

**EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. \$10 TO START.**  
We need ambitious people who want \$ and the time left over to spend it. Sell nationwide via Wats, M-F, 5-10 a.m. Mike Barron, 966-0582. 9/20

**PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
Filing PC  
Typing Delivery  
Maint. Clerical  
**FLEXIBLE HOURS VAR. POSITIONS AVAIL. IMMED.**  
Apply in person:  
M.A.M.A.  
520 S. Mill Ave.  
Tempe, Arizona  
\$3.50-\$5.50/HR. 9/12

## Instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR certification workshop, weekend of Sept. 27th at ASU by National Aerobic Training Association 968-7887 or 965-5267.

AN ASSERTIVE training class will begin at associated Tempe Counseling Service Mon. Sept. 18. Learn to communicate assertively and increase your confidence. Call Cheryl 968-8810.

CENTER FOR body awareness open house. Meet instructors, class demonstrations in Aikido, Tai-chi, Kung-fu, Ninjutsu, Yoga, Dance, Aerobics and more. Free Sept 15th, two to five p.m. 414 S. Mill Tempe 894-8347 walking distance from ASU.

DO YOU want to get away? We have an exciting fleet of Cessna airplanes for rent from 152's to T210 Steller Air Park 961-1156.

LETS GET PHYSICAL! One on one weight training \$70 - \$80 per month call Randy 964-9502.

## Instruction

MASTERING SELF hypnosis, a practical course to improve concentration, confidence and self control. Jim Lane Ph.D. 966-8810.

NATIVE GERMAN former schoolteacher would like to help you with your studies of German language and culture. \$12 per hour or weekly rates, 991-5380.

## Lost & Found

LOST AUGUST 28 or 29. Ladies wedding ring and band. Lost in grass at Travellodge on Mill. Reward. 839-8912.

## Miscellaneous

HELPI MUST trade four excellent seats for 7 p.m. George Benson show for 10:30 p.m. show. Contact Cathy 948-8835.

## Motorcycles

1979 HONDA CB650 with fairing, bags, stereo, cover; only 15,000 miles. Immaculate, been garaged. \$1295.00 967-3222.

1979 YAMAHA champ moped. Excellent condition, \$340. obo, 894-9210, 966-1597.

1980 RED MOPED very good condition, helmet \$225. call 841-5279.

1980 YAMAHA 850 special veter fairing and saddlebags, excellent condition must sell 897-1795 \$1,350.

1981 YAMAHA 650 special II, excellent condition, bell helmet available, 252-5828, 838-8555 after 6 p.m.

1981 YAMAHA, SR250, street bike, 75 MPG, 18K miles, excellent condition, \$500 OBO 947-1332.

1982 YAMAHA XT 200. Eighty mpg, 7000 miles, very clean and runs excellent. \$550. Kevin 967-0291.

1983 GPZ-550. Header, carb work, tank bag, great shape. \$1800 Bob, 968-3393.

1983 YAMAHA 750 midnight virago, excellent condition, low miles \$1,650.00 or best call 991-8106.

1985 HONDA V30 magna. 321 miles. Three year warranty 500cc. helmet, \$1750 839-4406 965-4084.

BEST OFFER, must sell 1984 Honda Elite. Low miles, fully equipped. Call 945-9952 ask for Duane eves 994-5747.

SOLVE YOUR parking problems. 1980 Kawasaki with a quick silver fairing and luggage rack. Less than 10,000 miles and excellent condition 58 M.P.G. 964-7583.

## Personal

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA man: Doug Burch, Dave Walters, Gary McMahon! The TRIDELTS are ready for an exciting year with you! Delta Love, Phi Omega.

FISHIN MAGKIAN 2 plus months and... to come of never being happier Fountain Hills Purgatory REC 340 P.P. and Rustlers Rooste there is none better than you honeygot thanks 123 your favorite dirty dish.

GARY, CALL Heidi about Palm Springs. 947-9574.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center. 602-234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

## Pets

FREE ADORABLE kittens to good home. Cuddly, lovable, fun to play with, needs you! Contact 966-4454.

## Real Estate

BY OWNER: Ahwatukee three bedroom two bath house, big kitchen, sprinklers, \$74,000, principals only. 961-9616.

ONE BEDROOM condo, walking distance to ASU. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$42,000 call owner 967-1258.

## Roommate wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate needed to share two story two bedroom townhouse in Chandler with single man and one very well mannered child. \$280 includes all utilities. 899-9147 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE TO share large four room one bedroom divided bath, brand new condo, pool, large storage, furnished, Papago Park II \$250 plus utilities call Sue at 894-2247.

FEMALE TO share home with two other female nonsmokers. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities, near ASU 253-1210 or 254-4187.

HOUSEMATE, M/F, own bedroom, bath. Mill and Southern \$255 plus share utilities call Karl 248-1629.

## Roommate Wanted

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share two bedroom house within walking distance to ASU. \$175. a month, one third utilities. Call Linda, 966-2187.

MATURE FEMALE to share three bedroom two bath town house with pool, jacuzzi, washer and dryer. Close to ASU call Bridget day 948-2222 night 990-8930.

## Services

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

COIN LAUNDRY and dry-cleaning. All services you do or we do owner operated 25% off any service with this ad. One to a customer. Offer good thru Sept. Attended 9 to 5:30 except Sundays. McClintock Quick Clean 1012 S. McClintock Dr. (between University and Apache) phone 968-0401.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING data phone 707-778-1066 for directory and job information.

FRESH BAGELS and cream cheese delivered right to your door or dorm 998-7055 week ends too.

FRESH BAGELS and cream cheese delivered right to your door or dorm 998-7055 week ends too.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

HORSES HORSES HORSES. Our very special back to school special. Bargain month of Sept. Pay for one hour Monday thru Friday except Thursday afternoon. 26540 North Scottsdale Rd. Old MacDonald's Farm 585-0239. Weldon Riding Stable 1029 North 52nd St. in Phoenix 244-2388.

HYPNOSIS, DEVELOP self confidence, remove inhibitions, control stress and anxieties, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight, Arizona Hypnosis and Counseling Institute. Lindsay A. Brady certified Hypnotist 966-8571.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Word processing, term papers, resume's, transcriptions, copies - enlargement, reduction. Expertise secretarial Glendale 934-2316.

SINGLE? HERPES? Confidential Connections-a unique, affordable dating service for singles with herpes 241-9874.

## Travel

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Chicago, Minn, Wisc, North Dakota, \$265 round trip. No restrictions 9-2 11-20 Travel Tips 968-7283.

ONE WAY ticket Portland/Anchorage. Sept 13th. Regular fare, \$496. Will sell to best offer, 894-5301.

## Typing

A-1 WORD PROCESSING at Kinko's Copy, call 966-2035.

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

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

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY word processing. Will edit and correct spelling. Carolyn Douglas, 838-0959.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service; Competitive rates, spelling and punctuation corrected, proof reading, pickup and delivery available. Suzanne 820-1843.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, accurate preparation of term papers, thesis, research papers, resumes, etc. Assistance with spelling punctuation, and grammar. On campus pickup and delivery, reasonable rates. Words by Jodi 890-9158.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing. Fast and accurate will edit and correct spelling. Call Terry after 5 p.m. 945-1008.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, low rate, fast service, discount for students. Call Sandy 849-0689.

SHORT OF time? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. call Jessie 945-5744.

TYPING TERMPAPERS, manuscripts, resumes, etc. 831-7286.

WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, thesis and term papers. Rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572.

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

## Wanted

BRIDGE PALYERS interested in leisurely games please call 820-6567 or 941-7320 students and staff welcome.

**BEAT THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLUES  
WITH THESE LOW FARES**

LA.....	\$39	TUCSON.....	\$23
VEGAS.....	\$39	COLORADO SPRINGS..	\$59
SAN DIEGO.....	\$39	HOUSTON.....	\$69
DENVER.....	\$49	SAN FRANCISCO.....	\$75
ALBUQUERQUE.....	\$44	DURANGO.....	\$75

*Fares subject to change. Restrictions apply.*

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Call Today • 966-6300

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*Looking for Models*

215 E. 7th Street, Tempe, AZ  
966-5192

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

**STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
**25% OFF DRY CLEANING**

SHOW I.D. CARD WITH INCOMING ORDER

**Choosing a long distance  
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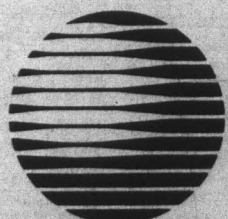
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So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

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