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## Tuition increases could force some students to quit school

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Proposed tuition increases for ASU, NAU and UA coupled with a reduction in federal financial aid may force some students to quit school, ASU's director of student financial assistance said Thursday.

Paul Barberini said an Arizona Students Association proposal calling for a \$35 to \$50 increase in resident tuition fees may have long-term negative effects on students.

The proposal would raise resident tuition from \$1,025 to \$1,040 and out-of-state tuition from \$3,980 to \$4,038.

He said the proposed tuition increases are not that large, but small increases over the years have compounded and are making the universities inaccessible for some students.

He said a \$50 increase in yearly tuition actually compounds to a \$1,000 increase over a five-year period.

"Now students are trying to use the same resources to pay \$1,000 in education costs," Barberini said.

"When the increases are going step-by-step, it doesn't seem to be so dramatic," he said.

Barberini said the reduction in financial aid and the tuition increases will cause some students to "work more hours than is reasonable to maintain their academics."

"We have some students that are doing that now," Barberini said.

He said the situation also may have a particularly harsh effect on single parents attending the University, who will be forced to work more hours to offset education costs.

"Without sufficient financial aid resources, that mechanism ceases to be effective," Barberini said.

He said an estimated 20,500 ASU students receive some form of financial aid, and the figure represents almost 70 percent of the University's full-time enrollment.

Barberini said the U.S. Congress is presently working on legislation that will reorganize the financial aid system and may offset some education costs.

He said the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have delayed approving the projects, but expects the legislation to be approved in January or February.

Students who borrow the maximum amounts from federal loan programs are presented with the additional problems of repaying the loans after graduation, he said.

ASA member Katy McGregor said students are allowed 10 years to repay their loans, but many are unable to refund the entire amount within the time limit.

She said that when the repayment period was set several years ago, students were able to repay their loans, but rising tuition costs have caused students to borrow more money and many graduate owing more than \$25,000.

"We are creating a debtors society," McGregor said.

Barberini said federal lawmakers have discussed the possibility of extending repayment deadlines, but no action has been taken.

"What we have is a whole lot of hope," he said. "What there isn't is legislation."



### Stair down

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Mechanical engineering junior Joe Gallagher, left, and geography senior Lou McSheffrey take time to run the stairs at Sun Devil Stadium. The two do 10 push-ups at the top of each set of stairs. Both Gallagher and McSheffrey have been running the stairs every Tuesday and Thursday for the last two years.

## Ex-Afghani aide warns MU audience of Soviets

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

American officials should learn from communist intervention in Afghanistan and not trust Soviet gestures of peace, the former adviser to an Afghani president said Thursday.

Abdul Halim Shams, a personal adviser to the late President Hafizullah Amin of Afghanistan, told students and faculty in the MU that the Soviet Union is not looking for peace.

"The Soviets told us they wanted peace," he said. "We, the Afghan people, also wanted peace. Naturally, we trusted the Soviets, but that was our big mistake."

Shams is now a resident of the United States and is currently on a nation-wide lecture tour.

He worked for the Amin government until December 1979 when a Soviet-backed coup overthrew the administration.

Shams said he was sentenced to death after he refused to cooperate with the new government and was minutes from being executed when he was rescued by the Mujahideen, Afghani freedom fighters.

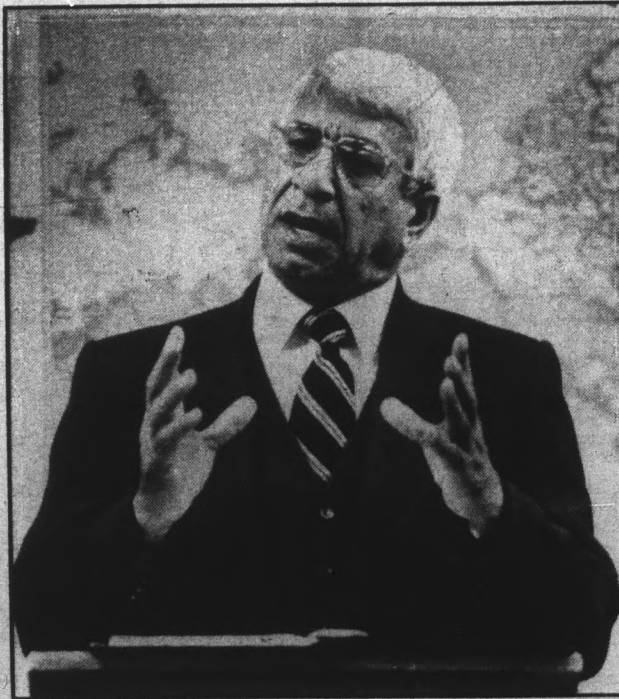
"The Soviet barbarism has bombarded and massacred two million civilians and forced six million Afghans to flee their country," Shams said.

Because of Soviet aggressions, Afghanistan has the largest refugee population in the world, he said.

Soviet relations with Afghanistan go back to 1919, he said. In 1921, Afghanistan needed financial assistance and turned to the Soviet Union, which gave Afghanistan military and financial assistance, he said.

In 1927, Afghanistan signed educational and cultural treaties with the Soviet Union. The two countries exchanged students with each other, Shams said.

"When these children returned home to Afghanistan, we had great problems within the family circles," he said.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Abdul Halim Shams, former adviser to Afghanistan's late President Hafizullah Amin, speaks to students Thursday on the political situation in his home country.

"They returned Leninist, Marxist and communist."

In 1979, Shams met with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Shams said Brezhnev told him that Amin was not cooperative, and he thought that Amin was a worker for the CIA.

"Brezhnev told me that my president was CIA when in reality he was KGB," he said. "Then he told me that I was CIA. All the time I spent in America and I never saw one CIA agent."

Shams worked at a pharmaceutical company in New York and Afghanistan before working for the Amin government, he said.

During his speech, Shams recalled the assassination of Amin.

For four days and nights, the Soviets airlifted tanks, heavy hardware and machine guns into Afghanistan supposedly for protection against Pakistan, he said.

When the airlift concluded, top Soviet military officials were invited to a banquet, Shams said.

"It was a happy occasion," he said. "We had whiskey and handmade souvenir rugs for each official."

Shams said he remembers two of his advisers sitting next to him and constantly looking at their watches.

At 7:09 p.m. Shams said the advisers left the table, and one minute later machine guns were pointing at him.

"In one minute we saw the two faces of the Soviet people," he said. "For 63 years we were deceived. We found out that they were not really our brothers and friends, but our enemies."

"We are now paying the price for believing in their friendship and trust. We need your help and your assistance."

"By saving Afghanistan, you are saving the world," Shams said.

### Today

The Arizona Board of Regents approved an increase of more than \$5,000 for the Arizona Students Association budget. Page 3.

Arizona Legislature leaders say they do not believe South African divestment by the Board of Regents will set a precedent in the state. Page 6.

An ASU student says her conservative parents support her decision to pose nude in Playboy magazine. Page 9.

The State Press entertains you with trivial matter on your own University. Page 11.

Youth may prove better than experience for the Sun Devil women's golf team. Page 17.

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# nation/world

## Teachers unsatisfied with jobs, feel left out of education reform efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of teachers feel their views aren't being sought in shaping the education reforms that are sweeping the country. More than one in four say they are likely to quit the classroom within five years, according to a poll released Thursday.

"Clearly, many teachers feel left out of the wave of reform," said Louis Harris, who conducted the second annual "Metropolitan Life Survey of The American Teacher."

Teachers are as opposed as ever to merit pay, according to the latest survey. And most are also leery of allowing school districts to hire non-certified persons as teachers — a growing practice in New York City, Los Angeles, New Jersey and elsewhere.

Low salaries and poor working conditions were cited by nearly two-thirds of the 27 percent of teachers who said that they were "very likely" or "somewhat likely" to leave the profession in five years.

More than half of all teachers surveyed said they had seriously considered leaving the profession for some other occupation. But those who have stayed on said they did so mainly because of their love of teaching.

The telephone survey of 1,847 public school teachers conducted between April and June found that 36 percent say they experience "great stress" on the job, compared with only 27 percent of all American adults who say they feel that way.

"Teachers are telling the American public that education is headed for deep trouble unless teaching is treated as a true profession," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

The survey findings were particularly ominous because federal studies now estimate that by 1992 the nation will have 34 percent fewer teachers than are needed.

## Federal judge denies request to block test of anti-satellite weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A request by four Democratic congressmen and the Union of Concerned Scientists to block today's scheduled test of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon against a target in space was denied Thursday by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, accepting the government's argument, said the case presents a

political question "that should not be decided in this forum."

She gave her opinion from the bench after hearing 30 minutes of oral arguments on the issue, and said she would issue a written opinion later.

She said the House members and the scientists failed to show what was needed for the court to issue a temporary restraining order: a likelihood of success on the case's merits, and that they would suffer irreparable harm if the test took place.

She also said they did not have standing to bring the action against the executive branch, another argument made by the government.

The group argued that Congress, when it enacted a law authorizing Pentagon spending, limited tests of anti-satellite (ASAT) weapons and said no final-stage tests could be conducted unless President Reagan certified that the United States was making "good faith" efforts to negotiate an ASAT ban.

Although Reagan made such a certification to Congress Aug. 20, the suit contended his statement "is contrary to fact and reality, not in accord with the statutory requirement, and hence invalid."

The government called the lawsuit "frivolous" and said the test is necessary to win a U.S.-Soviet treaty to ban space weapons.

Although the Air Force officially says the test date is classified, sources requesting anonymity say it will occur today and be aimed at a scientific satellite over the Pacific Ocean.

## Nuclear winter more serious than bombing itself, new report states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billions of people who somehow survived the first blasts of a nuclear war would merely face drawn-out deaths by starvation, an international scientific group said Thursday in a new study supporting the theory of a crop-ruining global "nuclear winter."

Though an image of total devastation after a nuclear attack may well be accurate for areas around actual targets, one of the report's authors said famine conditions in unscathed areas would be far more typical as hundreds of millions of tons of black smoke drastically cut sunlight and robbed crops of needed warmth and light from the sun.

"We are left with images of Ethiopia and the Sudan as being... representative of what the world would look like after

a nuclear war," Dr. Mark Harwell of Cornell University said at a news conference on the report.

He said it estimated famine deaths of 1 billion to 4 billion of the world's 5 billion people after direct blast and radiation effects of actual attacks cost several hundred million lives.

The findings basically support those of other groups, including the National Academy of Sciences, which have used atmospheric models as evidence that even a limited exchange could touch off some form of nuclear winter — especially in inland farm areas away from moderating influences of the oceans. The new report is based on more detailed modeling and computer work, the authors said.

Harwell said there was no need to assume all-out attacks — that devastating food problems could be caused by a relatively mild nuclear winter.

Scientists from 30 nations, including the Soviet Union, contributed to the report, the authors said.

## Health officials concerned that fear of AIDS discourages blood donors

Blood supplies are critically low in scattered sections of the nation and some health officials say unfounded fears of contracting AIDS may be keeping potential donors from giving blood.

"AIDS has just been in the public eye so much lately, you can't help but feel that plays a part in the shortage," said Dr. Adalisa Panlilio, acting director of blood services at the Red Cross chapter in Nashville, Tenn.

Some cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been linked to receiving transfusions of contaminated blood.

But "you cannot contract AIDS by giving blood," said Dr. William C. Sherwood, director of Red Cross Blood Services in Philadelphia. "Giving blood is an extremely safe and easy procedure."

It is routine practice in the United States for blood to be extracted from donors with sterilized needles that are used only once and thrown away.

Health officials in some regions blamed shortages on the annual summer slump in donations and on increased demand.

Along with Nashville, officials cited fear of AIDS in shortages in Oklahoma and in the southern New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvania region served by the Philadelphia Red Cross.

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# Later, L'Amour

## Prof gets grant to study contemporary Western literature

By MEAD SUMMER  
State Press

An ASU communications professor will use a \$250,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to promote contemporary Western literature.

"When people think of Western literature they tend to think of Louis L'Amour or maybe Tom Mix," said Kristin Valentine. "People aren't aware of the excellent works of Western writers about the contemporary West."

Valentine, who was unofficially told of the grant Thursday and should receive verification early next week, said her project will focus on works written by residents of the Western United States that represent the modern West.

The idea of confining the project to what Valentine calls the contemporary West is to identify the difference between today's West and the classic representation of the "Old West" with its "maverick heroes," she said.

Valentine's program includes the presentation of eight stories adapted into scripts. The scripts will feature the words of the authors rather than adaptations, she said.

"We're not making a play. We'll use the words of the authors, then ask the audience to deal with the issues."

Among the works to be presented is "The Iguana Killer," a 1984 Western States Book Award winner by ASU assistant English professor Alberto Rios.

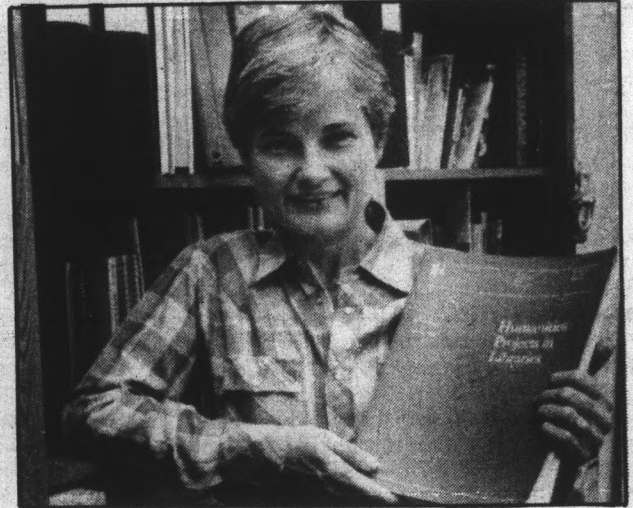
The scripts will be open-ended, leaving members of the audience to interpret the stories for themselves, she said. A book of essays reflecting audience viewpoints will be published on completion of the two-year program.

"At this point, at the beginning of the project, we have a lot of questions and no answers," Valentine said. "At the end of the project the audiences will have helped us determine many things about the literature we examine."

"The questions we have are questions with no answers, but the literature serves as a trigger for the audience to participate."

Each of the productions will be presented at six public libraries in the Valley; Mesa, Tempe, Scottsdale, Phoenix Central, Ocotillo (South Phoenix) and Cholla (West Phoenix).

Valentine, celebrating her 25th year in teaching, has worked in the ASU communications department for 10 years and has taught throughout the United States as well as in England and Greece.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek

ASU communications professor Kristin Valentine will use a \$250,000 grant to examine contemporary Western literature



Chuck Johnson

## Regents give more funds to student group

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

A \$5,145 budget increase for the Arizona Students' Association will help the group meet additional operational and travel costs, an ASA member said Thursday.

Chuck Johnson said ASA requested the additional funds, which were approved by the Arizona Board of Regents at its September meeting, to cover increased operational, travel and equipment costs.

ASA is a group comprised of students from ASU, UA and NAU who speak on behalf of all three associated student governments.

An increase of \$3,560 falls under the operations and travel category in the group's budget.

The increase is due to a higher number of meetings that ASA members must attend, Johnson said.

"We are meeting more than we expected," he said. "For example, when we were working on our tuition proposal we had to meet more often to get it done."

ASA recently recommended a \$35 to \$50 tuition increase in 1986 to the regents.

The group is budgeted for nine board meetings in conjunction with the Arizona Board of Regents' meetings, but ASA actually meets about 20 times, said Diane

Zipley, executive director.

"Hotel, food and travel costs were being picked up by individual students during the additional meetings," Zipley said.

ASA also requested \$1,585 be added to the budget for the purchase of office equipment.

ASA has not purchased any office equipment in two years, Zipley said. The money will be used to purchase an automatic correctable typewriter and a copying machine.

ASA will operate on a \$40,145 budget, not including a \$3,000 carry-over from last year's funds.

ASA had been operating with the same budget, \$38,000, for the past two years, Johnson said.

## New policy lets ASU choose to research patents

By ROB KELTON  
State Press

ASU officials can now patent inventions by University professors without outside help due to a change in a 1977 Arizona Board of Regents' policy.

The board amended the policy to give ASU the choice of researching its own inventions or using patent organizations that charge a fee for their services, said Henry Reeves, vice president for research.

Reeves said the 1977 policy required a University invention to be researched and eventually patented by a patent management organization.

When one of these agencies were used, they would ask for a substantial fee in determining if the invention was patentable, he said.

"Persons received less money for their inventions because the patent management organizations take back their money

that they invested," he said.

Mark Elder, director of ASU's Pre-award Services, said a patent management organization takes more than 40 percent of the profit from an invention.

"A patent agency will put out the money and then take back 100 percent until they have recovered all their outlay," he said.

"With this new amendment, the University gets back 100 cents on the dollar and will share 100 cents with the inventor instead of 60 cents," he said.

Elder said the lifetime of a patent is 14 years.

"For 14 years, no one can use or copy the product invented," he said.

The University and inventor will gain royalties on any invention that any company decides to copy or market, Elder said.

"If people are willing to pay royalties of let's say eight

cents, the inventor and the University will make money," he said.

Because of ASU's recent increase in technology, Elder said he expects more patentable products in the future.

"We get in the neighborhood of 10 inventions a year," he said.

Elder said doctors at ASU have invented medical supplies and chemicals, but would lose their patent rights if they mentioned them before they were licensed.

Reeves said the intent for the amended policy is to give more flexibility to the University.

"In a nutshell, it will give us the flexibility so we have a mechanism to give a larger proportion of money back to the inventor," he said.

The University has the staffing to research a potential patented product, he said.

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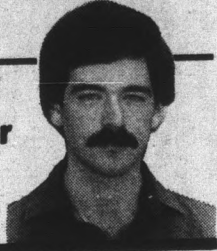
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Under every stone lurks a politician.  
—Thesmophorlazusae (410 B.C.)

opinion

## Weekend warriors united at University expense

Mead Summer  
News Editor



Someone's tuition money was wasted by Associated Students of ASU to "buy" unity. As the members of ASASU enjoy the weekend holiday they call a leadership workshop, they will be wearing T-shirts and carrying notebooks paid for by the students; all this in the effort, as ASASU President Dave Varnell puts it, to "foster unity."

These gifts will be paid for by the ASASU Senate Contingency fund — \$388 of student money; \$1,762 (\$1,012 of ASASU funds plus contributions from the Alumni Association and the Office of Student Affairs) will be spent altogether to send student representatives on the weekend "workshop."

Varnell, in his recent speech to the ASASU Senate, told the student representatives that when people come back from the leadership conference, "... they lose all they've gained." He added, however, that "simple things like T-shirts and notebooks remind them of what they've learned there."

It's a shame to categorize the 50 or 60 people who will be attending the workshop at Camp Tontozona, but if they all need little trinkets to retain information from their weekend in the Great Green North, they probably don't belong in student government. People should be working there because they are interested in helping the students and enriching the campus. That's what they tell University students around election time.

To the credit of some members of the Senate, the bill requesting this funding did not pass without some discussion. Even

Varnell admitted this issue almost went down the drain.

"My assistant worked on this bill for a long time," he said. "I had to do something to save it."

Varnell's syrupy speech to the Senate apparently did the trick and the boy president can smile triumphantly.

"Y'know, I think they bought it," he chortled.

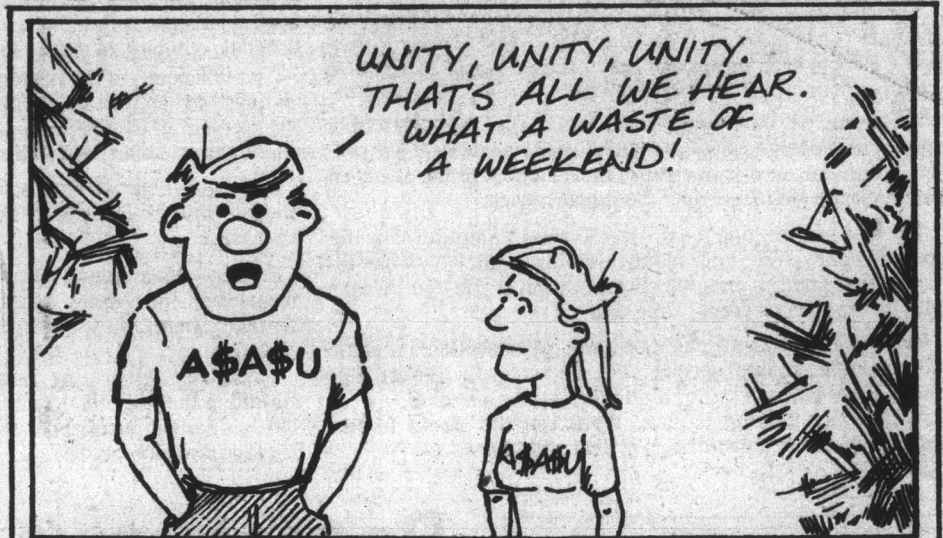
The appropriation includes money for the T-shirts and notebooks, as well as between-meal snacks, "sandwiching the retreat between mealtimes," in Varnell's own words. The man is fun with a pun, give him that much. Is it possible the ASASU Senate bought that line, too?

While this waste is of a mere \$388 or so, it signals a discouraging beginning for the Senate's new year of office. If the members of the legislative body are going to abide by the executive branch's whims at all times, Varnell & Co. can afford to pull a variety of tricks — and play with much more than \$400 at a shot.

The ASASU executive body of 1982-83 proved this theory by sneaking through the refurbishment of their offices at a cost of about \$12,000. A few members of the Senate raised voices of objection, but the ASASU office received new carpeting and dividers anyway.

All of this puts the Senate between the infamous rock and a hard place. Past history suggests they are in the prime position to be used, and Varnell's comments should rest as a bitter pill in the pit of the Senate's collective stomach.

Varnell's comments also should merit a second thought; his phraseology of we versus they in reference to his office and the Senate would leave some doubt about his request for unity within ASASU. It seems he doesn't want to work with members of the Senate, rather his desire is to work them over.



## letters

### Dichotomies poor basis for 'social construction of reality'

Editor:

One of the most profound causes of the problems which we face today is the inability of most people to think without referring to dichotomies. Everything is seen as black or white, good or bad, capitalist or Marxist, etc. Not only is this a faulty social construction of reality, but it is dangerous to draw conclusions and engage in behavior based on this false assumption.

One example (of many) of these kinds of misconceptions is typified by Students Against Marxism in South Africa. To them, the only alternative to South Africa's racist and oppressive 'capitalist' regime is Marxism, which is seen as "evil." Therefore, according to this specious "logic," anything (including extreme oppression and racism) is preferable. The basic faulty assumption of their argument is

that the alternative of apartheid must invariably be Marxism backed by the USSR.

Let us now look at the issue of U.S. national interests. The current South African regime will fall. It is only a matter of time. Our current policy, which is in support of the oppressive and white supremacist government, will determine our long-term relations with the inevitable future government. By our support of the apartheid system, we are alienating the South African people (not the government). Our current behavior indicates to them that when their time comes to rule their own country, they will not be able to rely on us for aid, trade, or (most importantly) friendship. We are creating a self-fulfilling prophecy in which by defining the people's wishes to be for a U.S.S.R.-satellite government or assuming that the U.S.S.R. will, without doubt, "take over"

the country (both NOT valid assumptions), we are going to drive them to it whether they like it or not. We can avoid this if we divest completely, thereby sending a message to the people of South Africa that we will not support extreme racism or needless and excessive aggression any longer. It is essential (pay attention Marxist-phobics) that we let the people of South Africa know that they can come to us for support when they need us, and that the U.S.S.R. will not be their only alternative. It is quite ironic that the very tactics that Students Against Marxism in South Africa have proposed will have the effect of making a South African Marxist government much more likely.

Keith Bryan Shcolnik  
Students Against Apartheid

### 'British Union of Fascists' progeny perform genocide

Editor:

I read with interest the Sept. 10 front-page story with Katy McGregor and her group, "Students Against Marxism in South Africa." I suppose one should take heart at the emergence of another campus group in the face of rampant student apathy. But the fundamental assumptions upon which this group bases its existence are, to say the least, somewhat bizarre.

The *State Press* quotes Ms. McGregor saying her group seeks to "promote human rights in South Africa by opposing both the extremes of apartheid and Marxism." This interesting equation presents two extremes, Marxism and apartheid, in opposition. So Marxism is the opposite of apartheid, a system under which former members of the

British Union of Fascists practice genocidal forced migration to the Bantustans upon the exploited majority whom the ruling classes view as subhuman. If Marxism is the opposite of apartheid, more power to it!

Ms. McGregor jumps to an irrational conclusion by assuming that Marxism and Soviet domination are irreversibly cemented together. It is not Marxism itself, but lack of fundamental support from the United States which drives nations like Nicaragua, and possibly South Africa, into the Soviet orbit. The United States has consistently supported right-wing regimes in spite of overwhelming popular opposition. Our government's refusal to support emerging nations forces such nations to look elsewhere for needed economic and military

aid.

We possess few non-military means of expressing our distaste for, and impatience with, the apartheid regime. Economic sanctions and disinvestment are two, the latter of which also makes good financial sense, since "the only viable country in Africa" is on the verge of collapse. Sanctions and disinvestment express our support for majority rule. Withholding that support, opposing sanctions and disinvestment in an ill-advised effort to thwart a Soviet alliance practically insures that such an alliance will occur.

Ms. McGregor says, "Sanctions and disinvestment only push the (South African) government to a totalitarian government with no human rights at all, political,

human, or even the right to live." The issue here is not capitalism or communism; it is life and death. Would Ms. McGregor deny millions of black South Africans the right to live their lives with dignity and self-determination on the basis of stale ideologies?

Ms. McGregor uses communist paranoia to justify continued support of minority rule in South Africa. "Democracy takes time," she says; but only for blacks. If the colors of oppressor and oppressed were reversed, every right-winger in the country would be screaming for military intervention. How long would you have them wait, Ms. McGregor, a month, a year, 10 years?

Teresa A. Bellamak  
Students Against Apartheid

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# FRIIDAY

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## Legislators: state unlikely to follow university divestment

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Arizona's legislative leaders do not expect a recent decision by the Arizona Board of Regents to divest in companies doing business in South Africa to set a precedent for divestment in the state, the Arizona Senate president said Thursday.

Stan Turley said the decision may put more pressure on the Legislature to consider divestment, but added, "We don't roll off the turnip truck every time the regents do something."

The board ordered ASU and UA to divest more than \$3 million in holdings Friday in response to requests from anti-apartheid groups protesting South Africa's segregationist policies.

"I certainly don't want to be taken as in favor of apartheid," Turley said. "But I think they made a mistake in taking the action they did."

Turley, R-Mesa, said he agrees with Regent Jack Pfister, who said the divestment decision may have a negative effect on University gifts from corporations including IBM and Exxon.

Turley said it was "a little bit heavy-handed" for the regents to accept gifts from the corporations while removing the investments.

He said the continued support for the University from those corporations will depend on "how big-hearted" the companies are, and he would understand if support was discontinued.

James Sossaman, speaker of the House of Representatives, said he expects the board's decision to create additional pressure on the state to divest its holdings, but does not expect lawmakers to yield.

"I don't think it's going to start the ball rolling," Sossaman, R-Higley, said. "I'm hopeful... that the Legislature can keep some perspective and be rational."

The state of Arizona has \$400 million, held by the state retirement fund, invested in firms with South African interests.

"I disagree personally with what the majority did, but the majority rules," he said.

Sossaman and Turley said in August they plan on blocking any legislation calling for South African divestment in the state legislature this year.

Anti-apartheid groups, who have scheduled a protest Oct. 11 on Capitol Mall, are requesting the state to divest its holdings in South Africa.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, said he was "very happy" about the board's decision to divest.

Kromko, who urged the board in June to divest, said he was "afraid" the regents would decide against divestment because it would appear they were yielding to pressure.

Kromko said the decision to divest is supported by the deteriorating economic situation in South Africa.

"This (divestment) would not have happened just a few years ago," Kromko said.

"It (the regents' decision) is not really a precedent," he said. "The ball is already rolling," and there is "tremendous pressure" on all levels of government to divest.

Charles Henderson, an ASU investment officer, said Thursday he is not disturbed by the regents' decision to divest the University's more than \$1 million, despite recommending the board refrain from divestment in June.

Henderson, senior investment officer for Northern Trust Company, said, "We work for the University and we will do whatever they want us to do."

Henderson said he has not received official notification from the University to begin the divestment process and will not devise a strategy for removing the funds until ASU administrators instruct him to do so.

### South African panel repeals black passes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A government panel Thursday proposed repeal of the hated "pass laws" that keep South Africa's blacks out of white areas — the second major retreat from the apartheid system announced in two days.

"This is the beginning of the end of apartheid," said Sheena Duncan, president of the Black Sash women's movement, which opposes the nation's system of racial segregation. "I really do think it means something. They are not playing around with words this time."

A primary effect will be that families now restricted to their tribal homelands could join the men working in the cities, preventing the breakup of families.

Wednesday, President P.W. Botha announced the government was giving up its policy that blacks eventually have to become citizens of black homelands and relinquish citizenship in South Africa.

Government policy allows the country's 5 million whites to settle almost anywhere while its 24 million blacks need permits, or passes, to live near white areas and hold jobs there.

Between 200,000 and 300,000 blacks a year are arrested for violations of the pass laws and sent back to the tribal homelands, usually for trying to work in cities illegally.

A committee of the President's Council, an advisory panel to Botha, announced a report Thursday that said pass laws — technically called "influx control" — do not work and cost too much to maintain.

It also said the laws are "discriminatory" against blacks and "conflict with basic human rights."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb told reporters the administration hopes "that freedom of movement could become a feature in South African society... We find it encouraging that the South African government is apparently reviewing its policies in this area."

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# Degree program may be available at ASU-West

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

Students may receive academic degrees from ASU-West within 14 months if campus officials obtain approval from an Arizona Board of Regents committee, the dean of faculty said Wednesday.

B. Dell Felder said once the academic affairs committee approves the degree program, students will be able to graduate from ASU's branch campus.

Felder said degrees in several majors will be available including business, education, English, public affairs, and some liberal arts programs.

"We will not offer the full array (of degrees) that ASU main does," she said.

Felder said the committee should make a decision about the degree program within the next two months.

Until the degree program is approved, ASU-West will continue to offer upper division classes and some graduate classes for master's programs, Felder said.

When the degree program is im-

plemented, students from community colleges will be able to complete their education at ASU-West, she said.

"It's very important to work closely with the community colleges," Felder said.

ASU-West is operating out of three temporary facilities until 1990 when the branch campus at Thunderbird Road and 43rd Avenue is completed, Felder said.

Officials at the branch campuses are still working to develop and prepare an inexperienced staff, Felder said.

"It's tougher (working with a new staff) because people who've been in jobs know what is expected of them, and with new positions, it's very ambiguous," she said.

"I have been pleased with the cooperation we have received from the deans and the administration at ASU main. They have been extremely cooperative and helpful.

"I think there is a real concern to make ASU-West a good university," Felder said.

Felder said a majority of the classes are offered at night because many of the students are already in the work force and

cannot attend classes during the day.

"Most of our students are working adults who are less able to commit time," she said.

Felder first came to ASU as part of an American Council on Education fellowship after working as the dean of the College of Education at the University of Houston.

ACE fellows spend a year working as an intern with the president of a university and after the year is over they must return to their institution, she said.

"I wanted to work in a large public institution within a growing community and with a president that would be a good mentor," Felder said.

Felder said while she was working at ASU she was able to help develop the plans for ASU-West that were presented to the regents.

"I actually got to write on the proposal," she said.

After returning to Houston, Felder said she received several job offers from other universities, but felt the job here offered her the greatest opportunity for growth.



Dell Felder

# R.E.A.C.H.: poor location restrains its helping hand

By LINDA COULSON  
State Press

A branch of the ASU Office of Student Life is helping students cut through University red tape, a R.E.A.C.H. staffer said.

R.E.A.C.H., which stands for Research, Educate, Advise, Counsel and Help, has a 40-member staff of ASU students.

Staffers are trained to counsel students with academic or personal problems and refer them to the proper services on campus, said Michelle Lazovich, a liberal arts sophomore.

"We're trained to make sure people have the right contacts on campus and cut through the red tape for them if possible," she said.

Kimberly Brock, another R.E.A.C.H. staff member, said

making sure the student has the right contacts may even involve walking him to the referred location or making an appointment for him over the phone.

Another function of the service is to interview and counsel students who are considering dropping out of school, Brock said.

"We try to see if there's any way the University can help them stay in school," she said.

Lazovich said one of the reasons the R.E.A.C.H. program was founded is "sometimes when a student has a problem he doesn't want to talk to an 'adult.'"

"I'm not saying we're not adults here," she added. "But I guess students find us easier to relate to sometimes."

According to Associate Dean of Student Life Jo Ann O'Donnell, even though R.E.A.C.H. has been in existence since January 1983, not many students know about the service because of the office's poor location.

Despite the location, the service draws 40 to 50 students a day, O'Donnell said.

Brock said in addition to counseling and referring students, R.E.A.C.H. staff members are in charge of organizing seminars on topics ranging from time management and goal-setting to nutrition.

Lazovich said seminars are free for clubs and organizations that request them through R.E.A.C.H., and are open to non-members also.

The R.E.A.C.H. desk is located inside the Student Life office in the lower level of the MU.

# ASU academic programs transferred to Curry Road facility

By DAVID O'BRIEN  
State Press

Enrollment increases have forced some University academic research programs off campus and into a building north of the Salt River.

Jennus Burton, vice president for business affairs, said the building formerly occupied by the Arizona Children's Hospital at 200 N. Curry Road is almost completely occupied by ASU departments.

Burton said ASU has been in charge of the

building since January, when the Arizona Legislature transferred control from the Department of Health Services to the University.

Ann Kirnsley, coordinator for ASU's Education Department said, the building has been renamed the Community Services building and is now completely occupied by ASU programs and services.

Faculty management from several colleges had voiced the need for extra space, said Raymond Kulhavey, dean of the educa-

tion department.

With more than 41,000 students attending ASU this semester, the main reason for the move was "the need for additional space," said Burton.

At this time, ASU has academic research programs involving anthropology, bioengineering, botany-microbiology, chemistry, elementary education and a microcomputer education project at the Community Services Building, Burton said.

Local educators helped design the com-

puter project that intends to strengthen teacher ability by using computers, he said.

The coordinator for the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) said most of the academic research done in the building is related to community outreach services.

The program is designed for staff and faculty who experience personal problems that have affected their work at school, the coordinator said.

Burton said the program offers guidance and assistance to those who request it.

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# collage

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

**Phoenix L5 Society** will present a slide show on space development and videotaped space shuttle highlights at 7 p.m. today in the MU Yuma Room.

**Finance Club** will hold an organizational meeting at 3:30 today in the Business Annex, room 316.

**Drywash Canoe and Kayak Club** will provide instruction on kayaking and water safety from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon**, the sales and marketing fraternity, will host a cocktail party at 8 p.m. today in MU room 215.

**ASU Intermedia Department** will hold a Friday the 13th video art show at 8 p.m. today at the Harry Wood Gallery.

**AIESEC, International Association of Students in Economics** will hold an orientation meeting at 4 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room.

**Marketing Club** will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Business Annex room 316. Guest speaker will be Rey Cano, account manager with Xerox Corp.

**Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** will present a discussion on "The Search for Significance" from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. Meri MacLeod will be the guest speaker.

**Delta Sigma Pi** will hold an evening social for all students interested in business at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the Business Annex patio.

**Omega Phi Psi fraternity** will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the MU Maricopa Room. Proceeds will go to the National Scholarship Fund and UNCF.

**Black Greek Council** will hold a Black Greek Rush at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Arizona Room.

**Student Association for Gerontological Education** will hold an organizational meeting at 3:30 Monday in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

**Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation** will hold its inaugural meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the MU Mohave Room.

**Students of Sign Language** will present guest speaker Claudia Foy at 7 p.m. Monday in Stauffer Hall, room 417.

**Arizona Outing Club** will sponsor a slide show and plan upcoming trips at 7:30 Monday in the MU Pima Room.

**Feminists United for Action** will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the MU Coconino Room.

**International Students Club** will meet at Paradise Cream for China Night at 7:15 Monday.

**Justice Studies Student Association** will hold organizational meetings at 12:30 Monday and Tuesday in MU room 221.

## Parachute drug smuggler identified

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Andrew Carter Thornton II, a former narcotics officer and suspended lawyer who plunged to his death from a plane holding \$14 million worth of cocaine, had a history of drug and arms involvement across the nation.

"I'm glad his parachute didn't open. I hope he got a hell of a high out of that (cocaine)," said Brian Leighton, an assistant U.S. attorney in Fresno, Calif. who once

prosecuted Thornton on a marijuana trafficking charge.

His body was found Wednesday on a driveway in Knoxville, Tenn. He was heavily armed, carried 77 pounds of cocaine in an Army duffle bag, and was attached to a parachute that had failed to open.

Tennessee police believe he was supposed to meet someone on the ground to deliver the cocaine.



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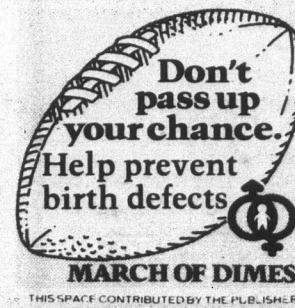
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# ASU student shows her 'body beautiful' in October's issue of Playboy magazine

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

The ASU student who posed nude in the October issue of Playboy said Wednesday that her conservative parents are supportive and "very excited" about her appearance in the magazine.

Wendy Vincent, a communications junior, said her parents were supportive "because it's what I wanted and what I want they're usually behind."

She said her boyfriend thinks the photograph is "great now," although he had misgivings before he saw it because he did not know what to expect.

She said he told her, "You get enough attention already."

Now he says the photograph is not as bad as he thought it would be, she said.

Vincent said the photograph, which appeared in a pictorial titled "Women of the Pac-10," does not capture her true personality.

"I'm more down to earth than the photo," she said. The photograph shows Vincent, wearing only cowboy boots, against the backdrop of an Arizona desert landscape.

The caption identifies Vincent as an ASU student who enjoys "tennis, racquetball, aerobics and stretching. Her pose will stretch your imagination, to say the least."

Vincent said she "loved" the suggestive caption. "I believe the body's beautiful and there's nothing to be ashamed of," she said.

She said she would enjoy doing more nude modeling, but "only for Playboy — no other magazine."

"Playboy is the most tasteful," she added.

Vincent, who aspires to a career in public relations, said she would consider submitting the photograph with a resume to a prospective employer "depending on what I was going for."

She said the photograph would be helpful for jobs that require a talent for modeling and acting.

Ellen Lundy, whose picture appeared in the same pictorial

as Vincent, said she chose not to pose nude partly for career considerations.

Her photograph, which she said is "not a big deal," shows her on top of the Sun Devil Stadium wearing a bathing suit and gym shorts.

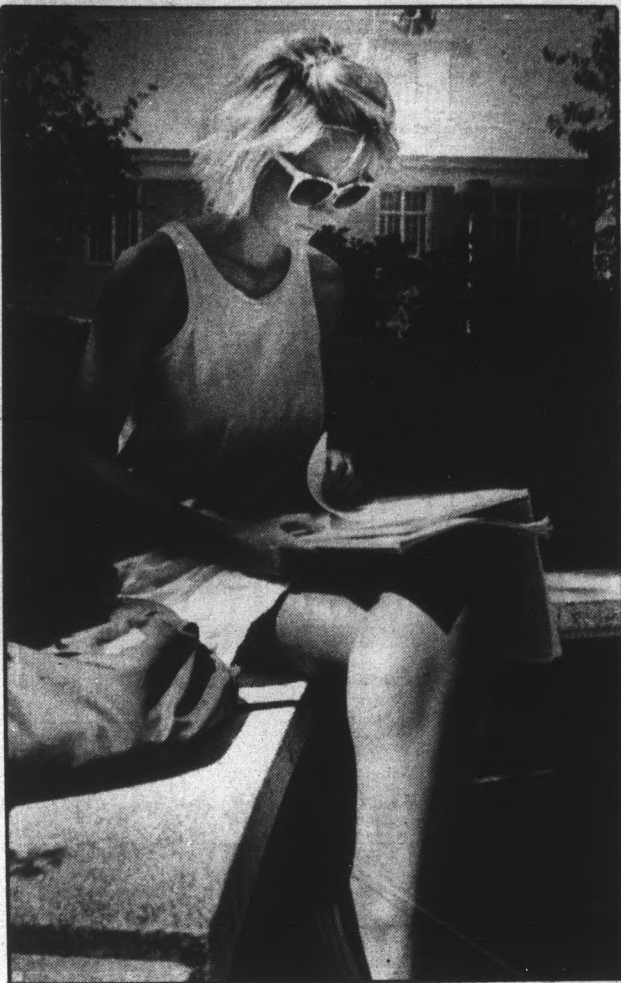
Lundy said attempts to ban magazines like Playboy are "unethical" because they would deny people the right to read what they want.

Vincent said she "disagrees totally" with censorship of nudity in magazines.

"The body is beautiful, what can I say?" she said.

Vincent said she enjoys the attention and publicity.

"People have been really great," she said.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Communications junior Wendy Vincent does a little reading on a sunny day. Vincent, who represented ASU in Playboy magazine's "Women of the Pac-10" issue said she is more "down to earth" than the photo depicts.



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# police report

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

•ASU student Shahin Pirzamani was arrested in connection with forgery early Wednesday, police said.

Lt. Craig Emanuel said the forgery involved falsifying grades on ASU transcripts.

Pirzamani was released on his own recognizance.

•A student was found pitching a tent on the lawn of Danforth Chapel around midnight Wednesday, police said.

The student told police he was going to stay in the tent overnight to protest the way he was being treated by the ASU Residence Hall Association.

He told police he had been trying unsuccessfully to get a different room.

The student was referred to the Dean of Student Life and left.

•A man whose car was parked in Lot 53 was stopped on suspicion of looking into the windows of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall early Wednesday, police said.

He told police he was doing paperwork for his business.

He was advised to do his paperwork elsewhere and left.

•Four textbooks, totaling \$100, were stolen from a study carrel on the fourth floor of Hayden Library early Wednesday, police said.

The victim told police he had placed the books in the carrel and left them unattended.

When he returned for the books they were gone.

•A silver Schwinn 18-speed valued at \$285 was stolen from the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house over the weekend, police said.

The victim told police he had locked the bicycle to itself.

—THERESA WILLEFORD

## IRS agent convicted for filing of 48 false returns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A veteran Internal Revenue Service auditor was convicted Thursday of filing 48 fake tax returns in an alleged attempt to defraud the government of \$115,000 so he could buy an accounting firm.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene, issuing his verdict moments after closing arguments in a three-day trial, found Gerald A. Hasz guilty on all counts — one count of mail fraud and 48 counts of filing false tax returns.

The 25-year IRS employee, who had been suspended pending the trial's outcome, faces up to five years in prison and fines of \$250,000 on each count. Sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 17.

The prosecution contended Hasz, 48, devised a scheme to exploit what he thought was a flaw in the IRS system and filed bogus returns seeking tax refunds that would enable him to buy a Salt Lake City accounting firm.

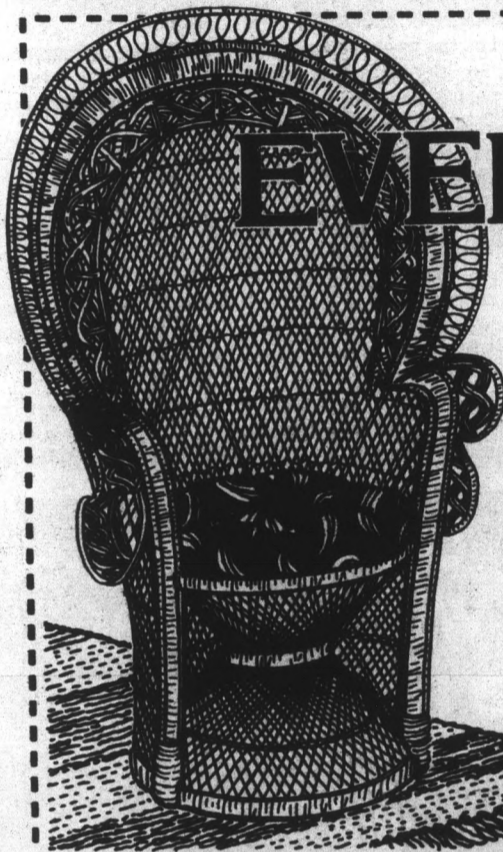
Defense attorney G. Gilbert Athay acknowledged that Hasz filled out tax returns seeking refunds ranging from \$1,973 to \$3,158, but said there was no evidence the IRS agent had mailed the forms or intended to defraud the government. None of the refunds checks were cashed, Athay said.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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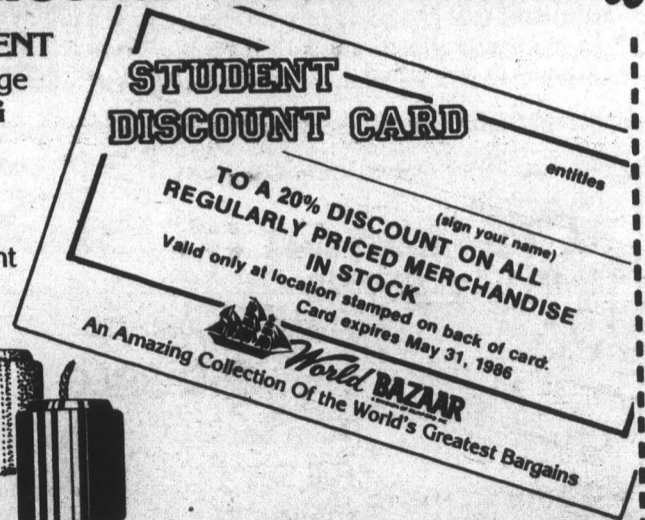
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# entertainment & the arts

state  
press

## Devil Data

Today marks the State Press debut of the only trivia game exclusively covering the ASU campus. Questions will appear every Friday in the entertainment section. Topics will include general trivia, sports, presidents, buildings, history, etc. Answers will appear in the same edition. How well do you know ASU?

1. What was the cost of tuition when the Territorial Normal School opened in 1885?
2. In 1975, ASU's football team finished the season undefeated with a 12-0 record. However, ASU was given second place in the final polls. Who was ranked the number one college football team of 1975?
3. Who was the president of Arizona State College when it was renamed ASU?
4. What was the original intended use of the building that now houses the University Archives?
5. Where was the State Press located prior to its move to the basement of Matthews Center?

Answers for today's trivia are listed on page 16.

etc. . . .



### Gordon Lightfoot's at Gammage on Sunday.

Don Henley, ex-Eagleman, will make them dance at the UAC on Friday, Sept. 20. However, Et cetera was disappointed to learn that UA not only gets Henley on the night before, but he will also be joined by Stevie Ray Vaughn and special guests Stevie Nicks, Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt. The concert is a benefit for the Sanctuary movement. Tickets for the Sanctuary show, priced at \$12.50 and \$10, are available at Diamond's.

Maybe now, UA can stop whining about not getting any good concerts.

There are still good seats left for Tina Turner's UAC show on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. The opening act is still open, but smart money is on John Parr or Glenn Fry. Tickets, priced at \$15, are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Gordon "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" Lightfoot will perform at Gammage Center Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$14.50 and \$12.50, are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Manic-N, dance rockers, will headline at A.J. Bannisters this weekend.

Trumpeter David Hickman and tubist Dan Perantoni will perform together at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Music Theater. The recital is free and open to the public.

Chuck Marohnic, director of ASU jazz studies, will give a solo recital in the Music Theater on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The event is free.



### Crystal Gayle's in town soon.

A student combo from the ASU jazz program will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Recital Hall at the Music Building.

Crystal Gayle, the one with miles and miles of hair, will perform at the Celebrity Theater on Sept. 20. Tickets, priced at \$12.75, are available at Diamond's.

Et cetera is dedicated to all the little and beautiful people in the world from their loving friends Cindy Pearlman, our fearless leader, and Patrick J. Kucera, defender of chivalry.



The Hooters first album is close to reaching gold.

## The Hooters

### Zombies put Philly sons on road

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

Today's rock 'n' roll question comes from seven-year-old Billy Smith, an imaginary child who dwells in Delaware.

Billy asks, "With all the depressing news today about crime, the nuclear arms race, political unrest, etc., why is my radio playing a song about people converted into zombies?"

Good question, Billy.

This is the Hooters, a Philadelphia-based rock group whose song about an apathetic world is blowing standard wimp rock — the type you listen to, Bill — out of the water.

"There is a possibility that we will write songs about workers and politics. An audience is an incredible power — almost a political power," said Rob Hyman, Hooter singer/keyboardist/songwriter in a State Press telephone interview.

"Bruce is a politician in a sense. He gets the ear of a younger audience who may not listen to Reagan, but will listen to Springsteen," Hyman said.

All you zombies hide your faces/ All you people in the streets/ All you sitting in high places/ The peace is gonna fall on you. — "Zombies"

Sitting in a Lexington, Ky. Motor Inn room, the Hooters are a long way from Philly.

Texas, by a midnight bus ride, is the next stop on the first national tour.

And, so far from home, Houston is a hike, Hyman said.

"It's realistic to believe that music can do all kinds of things. We get a lot of mail from kids who have problems. Their parents are divorced and they put on our records to get through. It's very touching," Hyman said.

Music, as a medium, can change things, the singer said.

Look at Philadelphia, Pa.

"Philly has said, 'good luck, don't forget us.' It's like a sports team who went to the finals and then the play offs — and the fans go wild," Hyman said.

"We have a great following in that city, but we're not into being a local band. After a certain point in any one place, you must leave — get out — and take it further," he said.

The Hooters will perform at After the Gold Rush in Tempe on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

"We are definitely an American band and we're kind of proud of that," Hyman said. "We opened the Live Aid American portion of the concert. It was a very traumatic experience."

"Now, people are into causes, the events and that you can change things. We're getting a lot of calls from organizations. So many people need help and entertainers can help. To those who don't, maybe it's time to remember who helped you," Hyman said.

The state of being in demand is new for the Hooters.

Hyman and his composing partner Eric Bazilian (vocals, guitar, sax, mandolin) met 13 years ago and were undergraduate students in the synthesizer lab at the University of Pennsylvania.

Hyman got involved with fellow Penn student and drummer Rick Chertoff in a band called Buckwheat, which evolved into a band called Wax, which Bazilian joined.

After college, Chertoff moved into A & R work at Arista. One of his first signings was Baby Grand, featuring Hyman and Bazilian.

However, Baby Grand put out two albums of dramatic powerpop that went nowhere fast.

"We were a studio creation," said Bazilian. "We didn't have any street level following to build excitement. That's why we put together the Hooters five years ago when we knew how to do things differently. We didn't even think about making a record for two years."

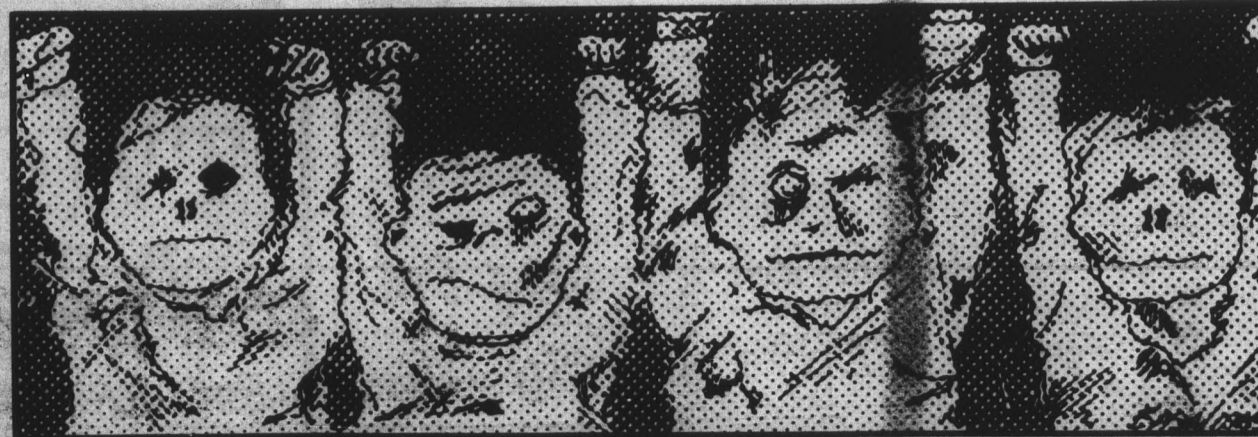
During a Hooter hiatus in 1984, Hyman co-authored "Time After Time" with Cyndi Lauper.

"We're going on natural energy and natural drive now," Hyman said.

"We just made a video outside Philly. We brought it all back home. More than 1,000 people were in it and we did this to thank the audience and our families."

The video is "And, We Danced." The setting, Hyman said, is a drive-in with a band playing a little show before the movie begins and people getting out of their cars to jump around.

"While we're on the road, we pray that new people check the show out. The Hooters are ready to move, but maybe in about two months we'll get back home, and we'll do that Philly concert when we return," Hyman said.



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## New movies feature Santa, Cline

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

After a lackluster series of summer movies releases, autumn may produce some of the finest movies this year.

On Sept. 27, Columbia Studios will release the long-awaited "Agnes of God," the story of a nun who gives birth to a baby in a convent. Minutes later, the baby is strangled to death.

Jane Fonda stars as a psychiatric lawyer who tries to determine if the young nun, played by Meg Tilly, is mentally competent enough to stand trial for murder.

Anne Bancroft portrays the Mother Superior of the convent where the nun is stationed.

Walt Disney's latest will also appear on the nation's screen on Sept. 27 as "The Journey of Natty Gann" premieres.

The story focuses on the adventures of a young orphan who is desperate to find her real father and makes a trek across the country to fulfill her dream.

Oct. 11 will feature the debut of "Sweet Dreams," the true-to-life story of famed country-western singer Patsy Cline. Jessica Lange will play the lead role.

"Sweet Dreams" focuses on the years of Cline's life as she climbs the charts to secure a spot in the hearts of millions.

Lange has already been mentioned as a possible nominee for

best actress at the next Academy Awards.

Ed Harris, Ann Wedgeworth and David Clennon co-star. Cline is also noted for beginning the career of country superstar Loretta Lynn.

Slated for release in October, "My Man Adam" is a film about a 17-year-old idealist and his best friend, a 26-year-old high school senior. Relative unknowns Raphael Sbarge, Page Hannah, Veronica Cartwright and Dave Thomas star.

Although "My Man Adam" has completed its production, it is unclear in which cities the movie will appear.

Also on the "tentative" list is "Odd Jobs," starring Paul Reiser, Robert Townsend and Scott McGinnis. "Odd Jobs" is about a group of college friends who decide to start a moving business.

The locals don't like it and neither do the loan sharks. Let's hope these movers do better than the college graduates from "St. Elmo's Fire."

Nov. 27 marks the release of two movies that may set records at the box office.

First up is "Rocky IV." Sylvester Stallone revives his Rocky Balboa role and faces the toughest fight of his life: a Russian boxer who is the pride of the Soviet Union.

Rocky's record is 2-1. I'll take Balboa in the 10th round as the Russian passes out in a reaction to his steroids.

To be released on the same day, Dudley Moore and John Lithgow will star in "Santa Claus: The Movie."

Moore stars as Santa's chief elf in his workshop who leaves the North Pole to find more modern equipment to help Santa modernize Christmas.

Along the way, Moore falls in with a sleazy toymaker (Lithgow). The toymaker wants to capitalize on Christmas and put Santa out of business.

"Santa Claus: The Movie" is created by the producers of the "Superman" series.

Dec. 13 marks the debut of the "Color Purple," a movie adapted for the screen from the novel of the same name. The book received a Pulitzer Prize after its release in 1980.

Walt Disney will make its annual re-release. This year's movie is "101 Dalmations," an animated classic.

Other movies slated to appear this fall are: "Dream Chases;" Sept. 20. Pacific International. "Creator;" Sept. 20. Universal.



Dudley Moore and friends portray elves at Santa's workshop in "Santa Claus: The Movie."

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# flicks



Pictures courtesy Tri-Star Pictures  
 Jessica Lange appears as country-western star Patsy Cline in the biographical release "Sweet Dreams."

## Hurt, Julia remarkable in 'Spider woman' film

By DAVID MACFARLANE  
 State Press

Depth. Ambition. The ability to clutch the heart, and then release it again, even stronger than it was before.

It is indeed rare these days when a group of producers, writers, and actors assemble with the idea of creating a movie that neither ignores these virtues nor panders to their opposites.

The recently released Brazilian film "Kiss of the Spider Woman" takes up this challenge and never once allows itself to slip below the high standards it sets out to abide.

It is the story of two men jailed together in a South American prison; one, a political prisoner, the other serving a term for corrupting a minor. It is also a story of understanding, respect and sacrifice.

William Hurt portrays the homosexual, romantic prisoner doomed never to find a place in this world.

It is from Hurt's character that the film gets its pulse, as well as its ability to suspend the audience's moral judgments.

Raul Julia plays and excels as the tortured, journalist-turned-revolutionist cell mate to Hurt.

Hurt, the dreamy escapist, questions Julia, the determined realist, "Why don't you accept the pleasures life has to offer?"

Julia responds, "Life offers me the struggle."

"Kiss of the Spider Woman" opens with Hurt recounting the plot of his favorite movie. It makes no difference to him that it is a Nazi propaganda film, as Julia quickly spots.

Hurt's foreshadowing tale weaves throughout the movie, and serves as the basis for Julia's continual admonition of his unrealistic attitude toward the world.

Ultimately, the two discover the world can neither be wholly escaped, nor wholly lived in.

The movie's homosexual and political subject matter might rub some moviegoers the wrong way.

But if one makes the effort not to get stalled on those issues, a superb, moving film is the reward.

- "Maxie;" Sept. 27. Orion.
- "Day of the Dead;" Oct. 4. United Film.
- "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins;" Oct. 11. Orion.
- "Better Off Dead;" Oct. 11. Warner Bros.
- "Marie;" Oct. 18. MGM/UA.
- "To Live and Die in LA;" Nov. 1. MGM/UA.
- "One Magic Christmas;" Nov. 22. Walt Disney Studios.
- "Spies Like Us;" Dec. 6. Warner Bros.
- "Out of Africa;" Mid-December. Universal.

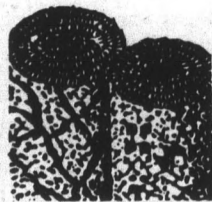
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*art*

# Books, art displayed in ex-weightroom

By JAMES HOFF  
State Press

What was once a sweat parlor of muscle and vanity is now a gallery of art.

Matthews Hall, which houses the photography college, made short work of the weight room, the irony in the basement, where now the only lifting is of pictures to the wall or sculptures to their podiums in the Northlight Gallery.

Occasionally, however, the Gallery does invite back a few heavyweights, the big boys and girls of the art world. Well, that is, at least, what Robert Mackimmie, graduate director of Northlight, considers photographer Robert Adams to be.

Adams' works have been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the Corcoran Gallery in Washington D.C., and the Baltimore Museum of Art. The list goes disgustingly on and on, enough to make an undergraduate artist cower in his presence.

Adam's current exhibit is called "Summer Nights." These 40 black and white photographs are a series of landscape shots taken at night along the eastern edge of the Colorado Rockies.

Neighborhood scenes, trees in urban environments, shadows made by the moon and the dull glare of street lights create a feeling that the viewer is being spied on by someone very strange hidden within the photographs.

Like the old television technique of shooting night scenes in the day by use of a filter, Adams creates that artificiality

with what little light he captures.

This series progresses outward from population centers to the rural plains and mountains. Much of the subject matter in this series is mundane and simple, making the impression one of fear as if the world Adams photographed exists to the naked eye in a permanent black and white.

In the next room, "Editions & Additions: International Bookworks" demonstrates the century old art of bookmaking revolutionized by the advent of the Xerox machine and offset lithography.

A bookwork is, according to visiting curator Judith Hoffberg, not a book about an artist, but a book that is a work of art.

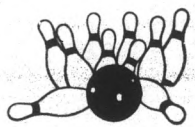
Hoffberg, a major collector of bookworks, says "with this medium of book, artists have produced a personal, intimate, democratic work of art which can be handled, given as a gift, replaced, and even destroyed if needed.

"Most of these works of art have been distributed through the mail, which is still the best form of transfer and, in fact, the cheapest. As a result, artists have been communicating with each other via the postal systems and have exchanged these beautiful works of art in book form," Hoffberg said.

"All of these bookworks are truly books, not pieces of sculpture. They can be read."

In order to do so, however, all viewers who want to touch must wear white gloves which Northlight will supply.

These exhibitions will run through Sept. 19.



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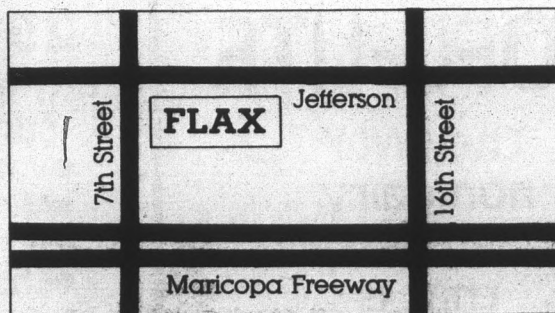
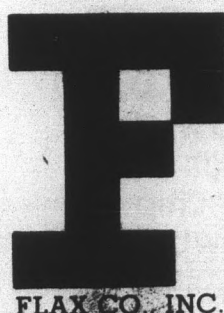
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# cuisine

## Hot dogs given new flavor at Ted's; fast-food Chinese cuisine mediocre

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

If you are having a bad day, the whole week can be ruined by a bad lunch that was served at some low-life burger place.

Luckily, not all places around the ASU campus serve horrible meals, although I am confident we have all had our experiences.

One place that has always cheered me up from a bad day happens to serve the best hot dogs in the city of Tempe.

Ted's Hot Dogs, located on the southwest corner of Broadway and McClintock roads, is a premium place to grab a quick lunch or snack.

Recently, I had the chance to visit Ted's and give it a review, accompanied by a lunch guest.

We arrived at the peak of the lunch hour and were not surprised to find a long line at both registers.

I was not put off by the lines because they were moving quickly.

While waiting in line, my lunch guest grabbed a copy of the local Buffalo, N.Y. newspaper and began to read. At first I could not understand where he got the paper, but then I discovered a rack containing a variety of newspapers from across the country.

I did fail to see a copy of this fine paper. That needs to be rectified.

Anyway, we waited less than five minutes and then placed our orders. I chose the foot-long, charbroiled hot dog as did my lunch guest.

I also ordered the homemade onion rings.

Once ordered, a computer spits out a receipt and the cooks go to work. The cooking of the hot dogs is done on a charbroiler in front of the customers.

After the hot dogs had finished cooking, the cook asked what we wanted on them. My lunch guest played Mr. Boredom and chose mustard alone.

I, being dangerous and spontaneous, went for the works: mustard, catsup, onion, relish, hot sauce and sauerkraut.

The moment was at hand. My hot dog and

onion rings awaited the final judgement.

Ted's Hot Dogs are the best hot dogs I have tasted in a long, long time. It was certainly a treat to have a hot dog that was not boiled.

The onion rings were fantastic because they were homemade and a large portion was served. Those frozen, chopped things disguised as onion rings should be outlawed.

A hot dog, homemade onion rings and drink ran a bit over \$4. Not bad.

The quality of food at Ted's was expressed best by my lunch guest.

"Ted's Hot Dogs are the best thing to come out of Buffalo since me."

Enough said.

Closer to campus is a fast-food Chinese restaurant called the Red Lantern at 709 S. Mill Avenue.

I was a bit suspicious of "fast-food" Chinese food because that term seems to be an oxymoron like jumbo shrimp, military intelligence and UA.

I dropped by to taste the wares. The restaurant has a few tables, some outside and some inside, and is clean. The inside is decorated with, of all things, red Chinese lanterns.

I ordered the shrimp foo yong dinner which came with rice, chow mein noodles, an eggroll and egg drop soup.

The menu was complete, but the food was nothing extraordinary except the egg drop soup.

If I were to go back to the restaurant, I would opt for a big bowl of the soup and maybe the eggroll.

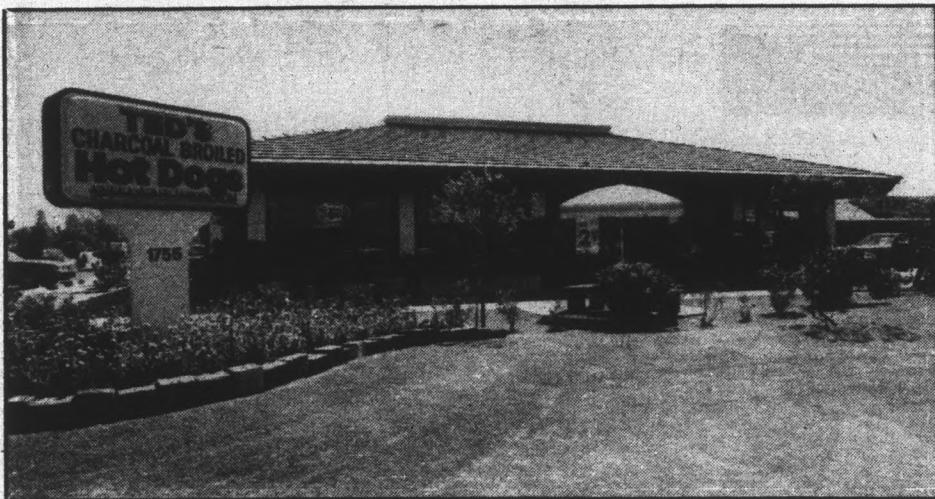
The rice was overcooked and had a greasy texture. The shrimp foo yong was burnt.

The chow mein noodles were good, though a little limp.

While I cannot recommend Red Lantern, I can't discourage you from trying it either. The menu was very extensive and half of the meal was good.

The price was not bad either. Two of us ate for \$6.62.

A second review may be in order in the near future.



Ted's Hot Dogs

Staff photo by Rick Wiley

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# Studios beef wallets with re-releases

By MARTIN WEISS  
State Press

Do any of these lines sound familiar?  
 "Keep him out of the light, especially sunlight. It'll kill him."  
 "We came, we saw, we kicked its . . ."  
 "I'm keeping him."  
 "Don't ever get him wet. Keep him away from water."  
 "I've been slimed."  
 "No! For the last time, you are not going out as a terrorist!"  
 "Dogs and cats, living together . . . real wrath of God-type stuff!"  
 "Maybe it was an elf or a leprechaun."  
 "But the most important thing, the thing you must never forget . . . no matter how much he cries, no matter how much he begs, never feed him after midnight!"

The films containing these lines have grossed over \$100 million each in their initial releases. And they are not through yet.

"Ghostbusters" brought in \$1.1 million last week, over a year past its original release date.

"Gremlins," in its first three days of rerelease, made a

slim \$2.3 million this summer and fall. "Ghostbusters" has managed to scare up a three-week rerelease total of \$6 million.

The all-time box office champion "E.T." has lightened the hearts and reloaded the wallets of Steven Spielberg and Universal with a seven-week brand-new total of \$33,168,369.

Even with these huge profits, no movie ever does nearly as well financially during its second run. So, why haven't these films been released on videotape where they could really be making some serious money?

The key to the answer lies in the actual popularity of the film following its first release, Universal officials said. When a motion picture makes such a large sum of money its first time around and continues to hold on to its popularity even after it's gone, there is still a slight chance that it will bring in a small fortune a second time.

For those people who have had enough of the new summer motion pictures, bring back some fond memories and see these three films. Each one is strikingly entertaining in its own way and fun to watch for the entire family.

"E.T.," "Gremlins," and "Ghostbusters," have already been given "A's" across the board for both cherished entertainment value and unsurpassed production quality.



The boys are back.

## Trivia stuff: the answer

Answers for today's trivia

1. Tuition was free for people who planned to serve as school teachers in the Arizona Territory or who were nominated by the Legislature. All others paid \$4 per month.
  2. Oklahoma University.
  3. President Grady Gamage.
  4. The building used to serve as the residence for the current president.
  5. Stauffer Hall.
- Special thanks to the University Archives for their help with the ASU trivia.

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**TEEN WOLF (PG)** 1:15, 5:15, 9:15  
**PALE RIDER (R)** 3:15, 7:15, 12:00

**PEE WEE HERMAN (PG)**  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 12:00

**AMADEUS (PG)** 1:00, 6:30  
**EMERALD FOREST (R)** 4:00, 9:30, 12:00

**EUROPEAN WIGWAG (PG-13)** 1:00, 5:15, 9:30, 12:00  
**SILVERADO (PG-13)** 2:45, 7:00

**YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R)**  
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MESA AT SO LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION

**GREMLINS (PG)** 12:30, 5:00, 9:30  
**BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)** 2:45, 7:20, 12:00

**YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

**PEE WEE HERMAN (PG)**  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20, 12:00

**ST. ELMO'S FIRE (R)** 12:45, 5:00, 9:25, 12:00  
**EMERALD FOREST (R)** 2:45, 7:05

**E.T. (PG)** 12:30, 4:45, 9:00  
**BLACK CAULDRON (PG)** 2:45, 7:00

**MANN POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404**  
MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN

**SUMMER RENTAL (PG)** 12:30, 4:05, 7:40  
**GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)** 2:10, 5:45, 9:20, 12:00

**COMPASSION POINT (R)** 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 10:00, 12:00  
**THE CREATOR (R)** 8:00

**WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13)** 1:45, 5:30, 9:15  
**WEDDING BANG (PG-13)** 3:35, 7:20

**ROBERT WOODSON (R)** 1:30, 4:50, 8:15, 12:00  
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**THE CREATOR (R)** 8:00

**PEE WEE HERMAN (PG)**  
12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00

**AMERICAN WARRIOR (R)** 1:15, 5:30, 9:45  
**BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)** 3:15, 7:30, 12:00

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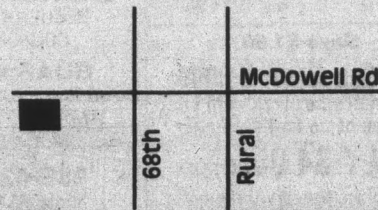
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# sports

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## Lady hoop star returns as assistant

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

Two years after finishing a standout career at ASU, Olivia Jones was hired Thursday as a part-time assistant women's basketball coach.

Jones, an all-Western Conference Athletic Association forward from 1982-84, takes over the position vacated at the end of the 1984-85 season by Leslie Ahr, who is working on her master's degree at DePaul University.

"I was looking for someone who would fit into my program here at Arizona State University," head coach Juliene Simpson said. "(Olivia) has been involved in the program before, and she's well aware of where we're at and where we need to go."

The hiring ends Simpson's search for assistant coaches for the upcoming season. Simpson acquired Linda Raunig, a former assistant at Washington State University, as a full-time assistant on Sept. 3.

Jones was an assistant coach at Scottsdale Community College for the 1984-85 season. She helped the Artichokes to their first winning season ever.

She has also coached high school teams and has assisted at basketball camps.

"Olivia has matured," Simpson said. "She has made the transition from a player to a coach."

"She was thinking about being a volunteer coach because she wanted the experience. I was interested in Olivia as an assistant coach because I knew that sooner or later somebody in Division 1 basketball was going to hire her."

After graduating from Sandia High School in Albuquerque, Jones became a two-year junior college all-American at Amarillo (Texas) Junior College from 1980-82.

She attended ASU from 1982-84 and earned Kodak all-district honors during her junior and senior years, as well as all-conference honors.

Jones led ASU in scoring as a senior and was the second-leading scorer as a junior. ASU compiled a 40-18 record during her two years.

She graduated from ASU in 1984 with a degree in Youth Administration.

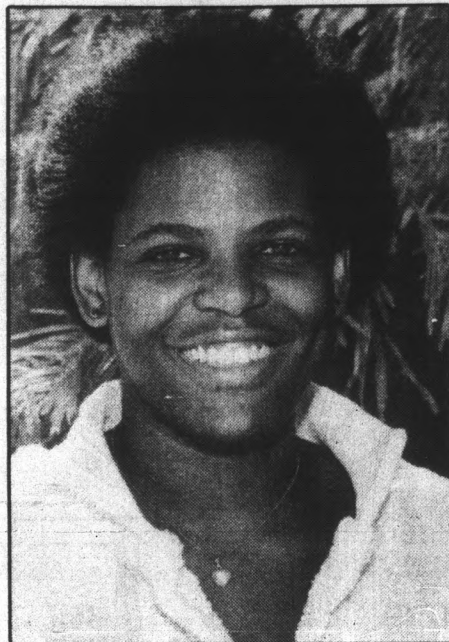
Simpson announced she also will have a volunteer coach this year. Lisa Klinchy, an athletic administration major at ASU working on her master's degree, will fill the position.

Klinchy played basketball and softball for two years at Mesa Community College before enrolling at ASU.

She played softball during her two years at ASU and graduated in 1984.

This summer she competed with the silver medal-winning softball team at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La.

"She's a very organized person," Simpson said. "She has a combination of softball and basketball skills, both as a player and a coach."



Olivia Jones

## Coach says new faces will carry on lady golfers' tradition



Defending national champion Danielle Ammaccapane will lead a young Sun Devil golf team.

ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt faces what would be a rebuilding season for most teams, but she believes her youthful and relatively inexperienced club has the potential to improve last year's record.

Vollstedt, who guided ASU to a third-place finish at the NCAA championships in May, has seven new faces on the course this year — five newcomers and two 1984-85 redshirts.

"This is the youngest team I've ever had," said Vollstedt, now in her sixth year at ASU. "I've never had this many kids step in and make the team right off the bat."

The Devils, armed with NCAA champion Danielle Ammaccapane and highly recruited freshman Pearl Sinn, begin the fall season Monday in the BYU Invitational at Provo, Utah.

Vollstedt lost three of her top four players following the 1984-85 season. Junior Heather Farr opted to skip her final year of eligibility and join the professional tour.

Fifth-year seniors Tina Tombs and Nancy Moen completed their careers, leaving sizeable holes to fill.

Successful recruiting, however, meant that Vollstedt's squad has more depth and potential than any of her past nationally-acclaimed Sun Devil teams.

"If you get the four and five players to shoot in the 70s and back up those top three, I don't know how you can lose," Vollstedt said.

Ammaccapane returns as the Devils' most proven player. After becoming Vollstedt's only NCAA champion, the junior from Phoenix Thunderbird High School won the Public Links in June and tied for low amateur at the U.S. Open in July.

"I think everybody expects a lot out of Danielle because of what she's done," Vollstedt said. "After two years she's not a fluke. Everyone's seen what she's done."

Sinn began her ASU career Monday in impressive style. The six-time junior all-American fired a course record 68 at Alta Mesa Country Club in Mesa in the first round of ASU's team qualifying rounds for the BYU Invitational.

Vollstedt expects Ammaccapane and Sinn to hold the No. 1 and 2 spots throughout the year.

Another freshman, Pamela Wright of Scotland, probably will play No. 3, Vollstedt said. The 21-year-old has won the Scottish ladies amateur title.

The No. 4 and 5 holes should be filled by different players for every tournament, Vollstedt said.

The five players are determined by team qualifying rounds during the week preceding a tournament.

The rest of the squad includes six players who competed last year — seniors Jane Harris, Julie Cross-Massa and Mimi Molina; juniors Tish Certo and Libby Akers; and sophomore Heather Hodur.

Harris and Hodur were first-year players last year. Harris joined the team for the spring semester after transferring from the University of Washington, while Hodur saw considerable playing time as a freshman.

Cross-Massa's sister, Joanne Cross, a former Oregon high school champion, will redshirt the 1985-86 season and compete next year as a freshman.

Two players — senior Kathy Claypatch and freshman Susan Perrault — will compete this year after redshirting last season.

Claypatch, 25, has never attended college, but has only one year of eligibility. Under NCAA rules, an athlete loses a year of eligibility for every year after her 20th birthday.

Michelle Estill, another senior playing her first year of collegiate golf, came to ASU after attending Scottsdale Community College for two years.

Missy Farr, the younger sister of Heather Farr, has made the team after graduating from Xavier High School in Phoenix.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

## Season opener provides initial test for Cooper era

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



It's time for John Cooper to face the music.

All the news conferences, Rotary Club lunches and banquets are over. Handshakes and smiles will not be enough anymore. It is time to find out what John Cooper has accomplished.

The feeling here is, he's done a lot.

At Tuesday's media luncheon, John Cooper met with sports writers to talk strategy for the ASU football team's season opener against Michigan State on Saturday.

Along the way, he reiterated a comment he has made since he arrived in the Valley in March.

"I told my players the first day I met them and I told them again this week," Cooper said. "I don't want to hear any excuses about not winning. I don't want to hear about the plane trip or the weather or anything. Don't give yourself an excuse about not winning."

"If we don't win, that means John Cooper

didn't prepare his team well enough."

Oh, what you say, coach! And so close to game day? Why, Darryl Rogers would be turning over in his talk-show chair if he ever heard you say that!

But I for one am glad to hear it. And judging by the comments of ASU players, so are they.

Although far too many comparisons between Cooper and former coach/living legend Frank Kush have been offered already, the two do share a couple of common traits that are found in all good coaches.

One, they are never satisfied.

Listening to Cooper complain about his team's shortcomings reminds one of how Kush, after nuking Wyoming or UTEP by 60 points, would moan about how "we just weren't consistent enough."

And they are always confident.

Traveling to Michigan — the farthest any ASU player currently in a Devil uniform has ventured — to play a team many feel will be in the thick of the Big Ten race is no small task.

But Cooper believes his players are ready and says if they execute, they will do well.

Of course, another variable to throw into the scenario is that ASU is one talented football team. And when you take into account the sixth-place Pac-10 finish delegated to

them by the conference's sports writers, I feel the Devils may be as underrated this season as they were overrated in '84.

In Jeff Van Raaphorst and John Walker, the Devils have two signal callers with Pac-10 experience who team with veteran backfield mates Darryl Clack, Mike Crawford, Vinnie Amoia and Channing Williams (who quietly played well this fall) for a well-schooled unit.

Even the compliment-stingy Cooper praises sophomore split end Aaron Cox, who may make the departure of Doug Allen a lot easier to swallow. And with Ron Simone, Paul Day, Bruce Hill and tight ends like Stein Koss and Jeff Galimore, the potential explosiveness of this offense becomes evident.

The biggest question marks of the team, the offensive line and the kicking game, have both come around more to Cooper's liking, although no one will know how solid they are until Saturday.

The defense has the same people but a different look. Only one starter was lost to graduation, but the gambling, blitzing trademarks of the defense have been sacked in favor of the containment game of new mentor Larry Marmie.

The ASU defenses of the past were exciting to watch, but they gave up a lot of big plays when the blitz was read. Marmie's

bend-but-not-break system will be a culture shock for the fans but if correctly implemented, will produce the same results with less risk.

The practice of predicting what record a team will compile before the season starts seems a bit absurd to me. With injuries to both the team and its opponents such an important intangible, breaking down the schedule to wins and losses is next to impossible.

This is especially true in ASU's case. Except for the three "Federal Express" non-conference games — ASU absolutely, positively will beat Pacific, Utah and Utah State — the Devils have home games against Washington, USC, Arizona and Stanford, and road contests with Michigan State, Washington State, UCLA and Cal.

Nearly everything written about the Pac-10 race includes the phrase "wide-open race," and you won't find any argument here.

The Trojans and Bruins were both impressive beating Top 20 teams on the road, and UA also will be in the hunt. Then there's ASU.

Predictions? Not me, Sam. But don't be surprised if ASU is playing for something more than state bragging rights when it hosts the Wildcats on November 23.

## Impressive record follows swim coach

By CHRIS McKAY  
State Press

After coaching Southern Illinois to three consecutive NCAA top-10 finishes in five years, new ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill will compete against powerhouses UCLA and Stanford in the Pac-West Conference.

"It could be a tough year in this conference," Hill said. Hill will not be completely in the dark about his competition. While at Southern Illinois, he led the Salukis against Pac-10 teams.

He said he hopes to repeat his coaching successes at ASU.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of getting the program into the top-10 on a yearly basis," Hill said. "The opportunity is there to be continually competitive with the top teams in the country."

ASU finished 21st at the national championship meet last season.

The Sun Devils finished fifth in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association in 1984 and will join the new Pac-West this season.

The Pac-West was formed this year when five schools — ASU, UA, UCLA, USC and Stanford — pulled out of the WCAA.

Hill was hired by Athletic Director Charles Harris Aug. 9 to replace Bob Gillett, who was fired last May.

"He's an excellent coach whose credentials speak for themselves," Harris said.

After graduating from George Williams College in 1971, Hill served as head coach for the Joliet (Ill.) Community Swim Association from 1977-1980.

In 1980, he was hired by Southern Illinois and led the Salukis to a ninth-place finish at the national championships in 1983. In 1984 they finished seventh and they took fifth in 1985.

Hill qualified 12 Southern Illinois swimmers for the 1984 Olympic trials, two of whom became finalists.

In 1985 the Sun Devils look forward to a strong season, Hill said. But because of the strong competition in the new conference, ASU probably will look better at the NCAA meet than in Pac-West meets, he said.

"The team hasn't set any particular goals," he said.

The 1985 team does have problems, Hill said.

"We've got some weaknesses we'll need to attend to," he said.

Hill said he will try to concentrate on recruiting.

"A lot of people would like to attend school at Arizona State and I intend to find those people."

The Sun Devil swimming facilities are some of the best in the country, Hill said.

He added he enjoys the atmosphere on campus and in the practice sessions.

"It's a positive, upbeat place to be," he said.

## Mays latest to surface in drug trial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former baseball player John Milner testified Thursday that Hall of Famer Willie Mays kept a "nasty, potent" stimulant called "red juice" in his locker during his final season with the New York Mets in 1973.

John Milner, a teammate of Mays with the New York Mets in 1972 and 1973 and later an outfielder with the Montreal Expos and Pittsburgh Pirates, said he never saw Mays drink the potion.

Milner was testifying about the use of various drugs by major leaguers when defense attorney Adam Renfroe Jr. asked about a reference to "Willie" in Milner's grand jury testimony earlier this year.

At the time, according to the transcript read by Renfroe, Milner said: "There was this one thing called red juice. . . I tasted it one time during his last year and it was really nasty. Willie had this red juice. . . I guess the pharmacist made it for him. I don't know what kind of speed it was but it kept your eyes open."

Asked who "Willie" was, Milner replied: "Mays, Willie Mays. The great one. Yeah."

Milner said Thursday that he never actually saw Mays use the stimulant, which he described "as real potent speed."

Renfroe later told reporters that pharmacists told him that "red juice" is made by breaking a certain kind of amphetamine capsule into water or another beverage and is sometimes used by college students to help them study long hours at a time.

A woman who identified herself as the housekeeper at Mays' home in Atherton, Calif., said he was not in.

Milner was the seventh present or former player to testify in the first eight days of Strong's trial on charges of trafficking drugs to major league players on 16 dates when the Pirates played home games from 1980-1984.

Dave Parker, a close friend of both Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock when the three played for the Pirates, said amphetamines "are commonly used in baseball to combat fatigue."



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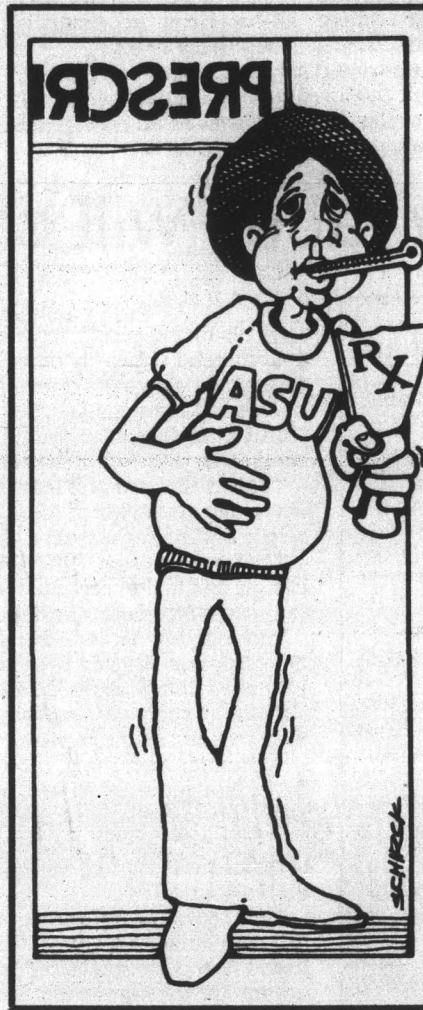


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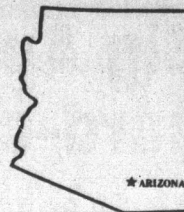
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# Pac-10 Conference Previews

## Probation-free Wildcats resume Run for the Roses



This is the last installment in the State Press series on the Pac-10 Conference. Today: Arizona.

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

In a year of offense in the Pac-10 conference, Arizona football coach Larry Smith is counting on defense to separate the winners from the field.

"The team that wins the Pac-10 this year will have to pull its defense together early," said Smith.

Smith showed this to be true as the Wildcats defeated Toledo 23-10 in their season opener.

This year, being a winner may be slightly more important. The two-year probation imposed in May, 1983, before Smith's tenure as head coach began, has expired.

"Offensively we have experience and talent at quarterback, running back and tight end," said Smith. "Defensively, we'll be good again, although a bit different from

last year when we had great experience up front. Now we have good depth in the linebacking corps and are a quicker, big-play-type defense.

"We have a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and optimism entering this season," Smith said. "After two years of playing for the fun of winning, now we can go for it all, play for the championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl or get rewarded with another post-season appearance."

Defensively, the Cats lost their starting front line, including the Pac-10's leading sacker, Steve Boadway. But the overall unit is quicker and more oriented toward the potential for big plays. In 1984, Arizona ranked 11th nationally in total defense and second against the rush.

Last year's Pac-10 interception leader, Allan Durden, is back at free safety, along with inside linebackers Byron Evans and Brent Wood. Two outside linebackers are back, Craig Vesling and Cliff Thorpe, joined by transfers Danny Lockett and Gallen Allen.

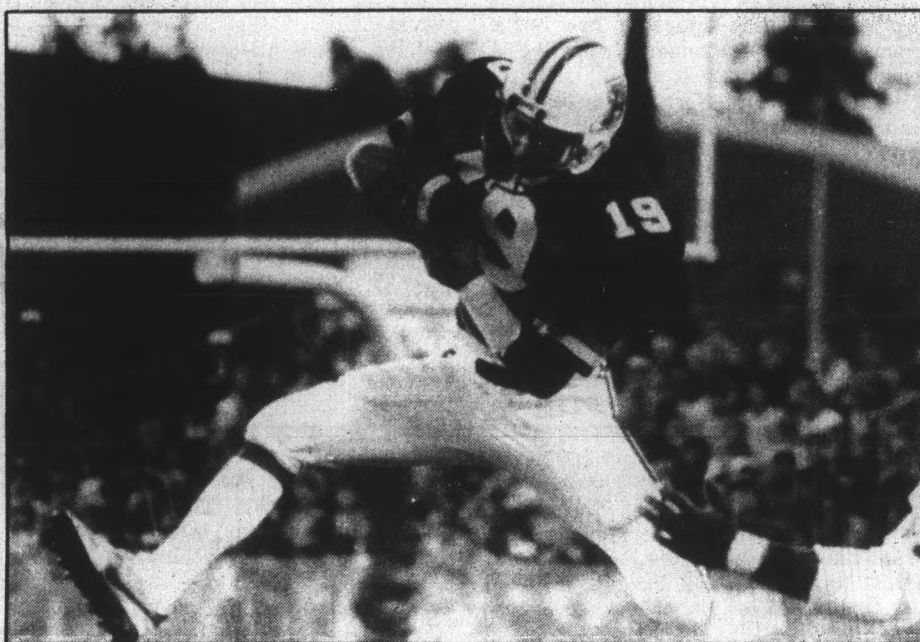
In three game-type scrimmages, the Wildcat defense yielded only three points.

Offensively, the Wildcats have experienced offensive players returning. Junior quarterback Alfred Jenkins has a full season behind him, in which he passed for 2,202 yards while compiling the fifth-best passing and total offense statistics in Arizona history.

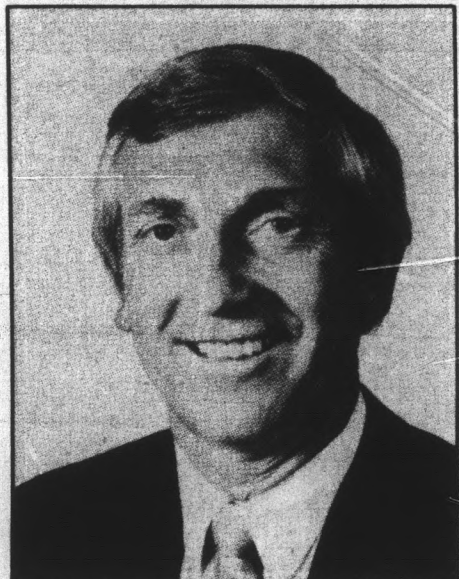
Split end Jon Horton and tailback David Adams, both juniors, are back for more. Horton, a 182-pound speedster who is always a big-play threat, caught 45 passes for 880 yards last year, while Adams rushed for 750 yards and six touchdowns. There also is experience returning at fullback and tight end.

At tight end, the Cats have last year's starter, Gary Parrish, who accounted for 20 receptions in 1984. Also in the position are Glenn Howell, a converted offensive guard; Mark Walczac, who spent most of last year on the injured list; and Ryan Vickers.

The ground attack looks good on the in-



Arizona safety Allan Durden was an all-Pac-10 selection last year with six interceptions.



Larry Smith

side, with three ball-carriers weighing in at over 230 pounds. Size like that may help open the outside game.

"The players are bigger, stronger and more physical than in recent years, especially on the offensive line," Smith said. "We're fired up about our improved inside game. We think we can score more points with a better balance between the pass and run game. We won't have to drop into the shotgun and throw, throw, throw all the time."

The consistent Max Zendejas, with an impressive 10 for 15 record outside 50 yards, will handle the Wildcats' kickoffs, field goals and extra points again, while the punting job falls to a junior college all-American, Ruben Rodriguez.

The Wildcats' nonconference lineup in-

cludes games against No. 3 preseason pick Southern Methodist Oct. 5, also at home, a game which promises to be a challenge for the Cats.

The Cats will not have to face Rose Bowl champion Southern California or Washington, the Orange Bowl winners. While this makes their games easier, it may force them to rely on somebody else to get them into a bowl game.

"We have good talent," Smith said. "But a championship team will have to have some good luck and coaching, be well prepared and stay injury-free to play good football."

"The strength of our current players lies in our sophomores and juniors," Smith said. "This program is definitely on the upswing. We expect a lot in the next four years."

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Niekro's actions never give a hint of what is ahead. By his easy-going ways, he could be preparing to go fishing, hunting or win his 300th major league game.

"If I ever ran like the other pitchers did, I'd fall down," said Niekro, a 46-year-old knuckleball specialist for the New York Yankees will try for victory No. 300 Friday night against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I guess I've been lucky because I let my body tell me what to do, not the clock," he said. "When I'm hungry, I eat, regardless of what time it is. When I'm sleepy, I sleep, regardless of what time it is. Who's to say you have to do everything on a time schedule?"

It's an unorthodox lifestyle, but one that certainly has worked for Niekro, now 15-9, with victories in each of his last five starts.

In an era of fastballs and strikeouts, of Dwight Gooden and other young arms performing amazing feats on the mound, Niekro is a throwback.

It is the knuckleball, that bane of batters and catchers alike. Niekro throws his from a motion that never seems quite complete, his follow through sometimes winding up with his right hand at his knees and other times with it about belt high.

The pitch dips and darts, slides in and out, and — as often as not — leaves the batter helpless. It can backfire, too, and that is why Niekro's ledger lists a National League-leading winning percentage of .810 with Atlanta in 1982 as well as a tie for the major league records for wild

pitches in an inning (four) and a game (six), both set with the Braves on Aug. 4, 1979.

Niekro hit the majors for good with Atlanta in 1967. He won 23 games in 1969, 20 in '74 and 21 in '79. He threw a no-hitter for the Braves against San Diego in 1973 and was named to the All-Star pitching staff four times.

But when his contract expired at the end of the 1983 season, Braves owner Ted Turner decided Niekro was too old and let him go. The Yankees signed him as a free agent in January 1984, and Niekro responded with a 16-8 mark and a 3.09 earned-run average.

Niekro could return to Atlanta before too long. Passed over as a candidate for the Braves' managing job in 1977 and 1981, he reportedly is being considered again, if Turner decides not to bring interim manager Bobby Wine back next year.

While he waits, Niekro keeps winning — and gradually making concessions to age.

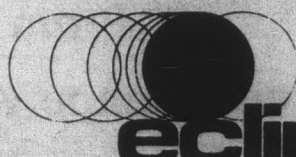
His 298th victory, against the Seattle Mariners on Sept. 3, was an eight-inning stint that took a lot out of him. He wondered up until game time if he would be able to make his next scheduled start, last Sunday against Oakland.

He made it, going six innings for a 9-6 victory, No. 299 for his career.

If Niekro wins Friday night, he would be the 18th pitcher in major league history to win 300 games and the second to record No. 300 at Yankee Stadium this season. Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox reached the milestone with a victory over the Yankees on Aug. 4.

## Easygoing Niekro won't knuckle under to strain of No. 300

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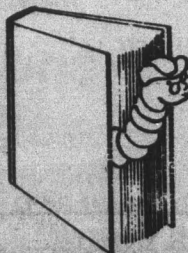
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# Big Apple pennant races thrill hard-core hometown hopefuls

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Apple, which has seen just about everything baseball has to offer, is offering something new to the grand old game — a quadruple serving of pennant contenders.

Visions of the first World Series between two New York teams since 1956 — a Subway Series — have New Yorkers in a near frenzy.

The Mets finished playing St. Louis, while the Yankees are playing Toronto for their respective divisional leads.

The Mets and Yankees have never simultaneously battled for their division leads. The closest they ever came was in 1970, the year after the Mets won the World Series and the Yankees finished second for the fifth year in a row. In that 1970 season, the Mets came in third, six games behind Pittsburgh; the Yanks came in second — but a whopping 15 games back of Baltimore.

Rarely have they been home on the same day — and never have they managed a trifecta like this — both home, both contending and both playing contenders. For New York, which has seen just about everything, this is a first.

"This is the first time I can remember that two New York teams have battled for a pennant (in both leagues) on the same day in the city," said baseball historian Joe

Reichler, who covered baseball in New York when the city had three major league teams.

If the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants were in a pennant race, it was against each other in the National League. And, as Reichler pointed out, "In the '50s it never happened because there was a balanced schedule and the Giants and Dodgers were always home at the same time when the Yankees were on the road."

The 1920s and 1930s were the era of the Subway Series, when the Giants and Yankees played in the World Series. In the '40s and '50s it was the Dodgers and Yankees — except for 1951, when the Giants beat the Dodgers in a National League playoff.

In 1956, the Yankees defeated the Dodgers.

The next time the Giants played the Yanks, it was 1962. The next time the Dodgers played them, it was 1963. But by then the Giants and Dodgers had left New York, Ebbets Field was a housing project and the Polo Grounds housed the laughable Mets.

Now, a little more than a month before the next World Series begins, both teams find themselves in a heated battle for a chance to win their division.



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Wed., Sept. 18 **PROFESSIONAL NIGHT**  
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Fri., Sept. 20 **VIDEO SPORTS & MUSIC**

Sat., Sept. 21 **COLLEGE GAME OF THE WEEK**  
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Sun., Sept. 22 **PRO FOOTBALL GAMES OF THE WEEK**  
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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.

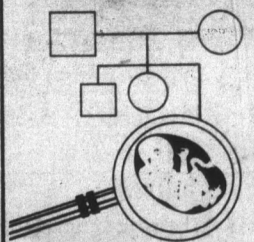
MICHIGAN STATE \_\_\_\_\_ vs. Arizona State \_\_\_\_\_  
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Favorite Home team in caps: Underdog

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| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA (away) | 7  | <input type="checkbox"/> TENNESSEE      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARIZONA     | 11 | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington St. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE  | 9  | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MISSOURI    | 31 | <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern   |
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- PROS**
- |                                    |    |                                               |
|------------------------------------|----|-----------------------------------------------|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas    | 10 | <input type="checkbox"/> DETROIT (oh, Darryl) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. JETS | 11 | <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BAY | 1  | <input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. Giants          |
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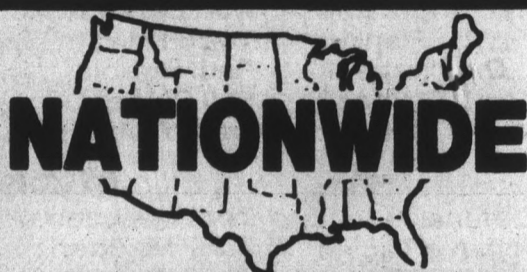
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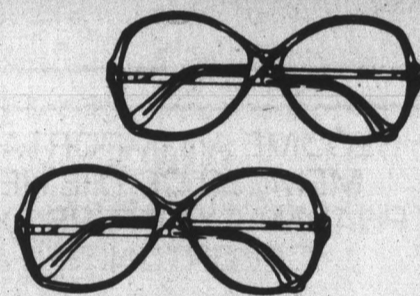
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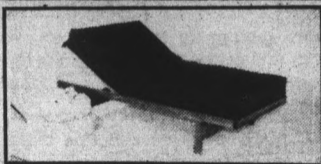


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**Date and Time:** September 14, 1985 at 9:08 a.m. MST

**Site:** Spartan Stadium (Capacity 76,000), East Lansing, MI

**Attendance:** 55,000-60,000 expected

**Radio:** KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live

**Television:** KNXV (Channel 15) will broadcast live

### ASU Offense

Aaron Cox	.....	Split End
David Fonoti	.....	Quick Tackle
Randall McDaniel	.....	Quick Guard
Kevin Thomas	.....	Center
Todd Kalis	.....	Strong Guard
Danny Villa	.....	Strong Tackle
Stein Koss	.....	Tight End
Paul Day	.....	Flanker
Jeff Van Raaphorst	.....	Quarterback
Mike Crawford	.....	Fullback
Darryl Clack	.....	Tailback

### Michigan State Defense

Kelly Quinn	.....	Left End
Mark Nichols	.....	Left Tackle
Joe Curran	.....	Right Tackle
Warren Lester	.....	Right End
Anthony Bell	.....	Strong Outside Linebacker
Shane Bullough	.....	Middle Linebacker
Kurt Larson	.....	Weak Outside Linebacker
Todd Krumm	.....	Left Cornerback
Paul Bobbitt	.....	Strong Safety
Phil Parker	.....	Free Safety
Keith Fisher	.....	Right Cornerback

### ASU Defense

Skip McClendon	.....	Defensive End
Trace Armstrong	.....	Defensive Tackle
Dan Saleaumua	.....	Nose Guard
Jim Reynosa	.....	Defensive End
David Fulcher	.....	Rover Back
Pat Taylor	.....	Inside Linebacker
Stacy Harvey	.....	Inside Linebacker
Scott Stephen	.....	Defensive Back
Eric Allen	.....	Cornerback
Darrin Willis	.....	Free Safety
Anthony Parker	.....	Cornerback

### Michigan State Offense

Bob Wasczenski	.....	Split End
Tony Mandaric	.....	Left Tackle
Doug Rogers	.....	Left Guard
Mich Wachman	.....	Center
Zohn Wojciechowski	.....	Right Guard
Steve Bogdalek	.....	Right Tackle
Butch Rolle	.....	Tight End
Dave Yarema	.....	Quarterback
Lorenzo White	.....	Tailback
Bobby Morse	.....	Fullback
Mark Ingram	.....	Flanker

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Mike Schuh	.....	Punter

### Michigan State Specialists

Chris Caudell	.....	Kicker
Greg Montgomery	.....	Punter

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**WRITING THE RESEARCH PAPER: Part II** — This workshop will help you organize your research paper from setting up the research problem, using appropriate documentation, to writing abstracts and organizing the format of your research. Saturday, Oct. 5, 9-12 noon, Navajo Room 219, M.U. Instructor: Ken Arnold, English Department

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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.

CHRISTMAS STORE needs theater art student to do backdrops for display. Contact Dennis 345-2352.

DISABLED STUDENT needs scribe for homework assignments 968-5012.

EARN \$4 to \$8 per hr part time making light deliveries on campus. Flexible hours, dependable help required. 933-3171.

## Help Wanted

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 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 Teri now 839-9227.

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

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

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.

MODELS/TALENT, start your new career today. We can assist you, call the talent scouts at Tondur Studios 284-3530 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONEY-JOBS; 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 Wautlet at 225-5574 or visit the Tempe Armory (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

NEED 25 PEOPLE who are serious about losing weight. 100% nutritional 100% satisfaction guaranteed or your money back, nothing to lose except weight. 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.

PANHANDLERS PIZZA is now hiring for morning prep, delivery and all closing positions. If you are energetic and enjoy working with people, contact manager after 2 p.m. 106 E. University Dr. 968-6455.

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 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.

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

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 vetter 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, 16K miles, excellent condition, \$500 OBO 947-1332.

1982 YAMAHA XT 200, Eighty mpg, 7000 miles, very clean and runs excellent. \$550. Kevin 967-0281.

1982 YAMAHA XT200, 80 mpg, 7,000 miles, very clean and runs excellent \$550.

1983 GPZ-550. Header, carb, work tank bag, great shape. \$1800 Bob, 969-3393.

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

SOLVE YOUR parking problems. 1980 Kawasaki with a quick silver fairing and luggage rack. Less than 10,000 miles and excellent condition. \$8 M.P.G. 964-7583.

## Help Wanted

PART TIME to work for K through 6th graders to supervise and plan youth programs, contact Scottsdale Jewish Community Center 867-2357.

SALES SUPERVISORY skills needed to work with college students, evenings assisting people with insurance purchases, excellent growth opportunity call Leombruno and Associates. 257-4525.

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, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: MIMES, caricature artists, jesters to perform at our door festival Oct. 13 call Laurie between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. 941-3896 Monday thru Friday.

## 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. 16. Learn to communicate assertively and increase your confidence. Call Cheryl 966-8610.

CENTER FOR body awareness open house. Meet instructors, class demonstrations in Aikido, Tai-chi, Kung-fu, Ninjutsu, Yoga, Danze, 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.

DO YOU want to learn to fly? It's easier and less expensive than you think. Give us a call for \$20 demo ride. Stellar Air Park 961-1156.

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

MASTERING SELF hypnosis, a practical course to improve concentration, confidence and self control. Jim Lane PhD, 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. 839-6912.

## Miscellaneous

HELP! MUST trade four excellent seats for 7 p.m. George Benson show for 10:30 p.m. show. Contact Cathy 946-8835.

## Motorcycles

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SOLVE YOUR parking problems. 1980 Kawasaki with a quick silver fairing and luggage rack. Less than 10,000 miles and excellent condition. \$8 M.P.G. 964-7583.

## Motorcycles

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

GRADUATED 1979 Yamaha 750 Special truck. Windshield, oil cooler, cover, Bell Star LTD. \$1100, Scott 946-2791.

HEY MODS! Vespa 200 E for sale. Looks great runs well. Call Chip anytime at 829-0042.

MUST SELL Aero 80 scooter, good condition, low miles call 345-8067.

## Personal

B.V.G. PRINCESS loves you. Happy two years anniversary and eighty to go! Forever yours.

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

J.C., I hope that you have the best 8-day ever and this year brings you everything you wish for! Looking forward to an awesome weekend W/U in L.A.!! Love always, J.F.

MAKE A big impression! Send a Micro Banner! Great for birthdays or any special occasion! We have lots of neat ideas for you! Call 234-2430 for more information.

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. 802-234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

TRI-DELTA: Last year was great, this one will be even better. Thanks for the privilege, again. Dittaman Doug.

## Pets

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

FREE LOVEABLE cat... 14 months old, she needs a home. Healthy, house broken, playful and independent. Call Sharon 966-8356 nights and weekends.

## 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 ROOMMATE needed \$150 per month plus half utilities. Ten minute walk to ASU. No smoking or pets. Call Judy-home, 968-5250, work 8-5 965-5056.

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.

FORMER ASU graduate student wants female non smoking roommate to share a new two bedroom two bath town house near Miller and McKellips \$215 plus 1/2 utilities call 264-8533 or 994-8847 after 5 p.m.

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

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.

MALE ROOMMATE to share a two bedroom apartment around University and Hardy, graduate mature student preferred \$180.00 plus 1/2 electricity 894-0441.

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

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.

## Services

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

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. Weidon 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.

IRONING, WILL pick up and deliver. Reasonable, references, 990-1468.

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

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

## Travel

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

## Typing

1-DAY turn around word processing, typing for short papers, resumes, and letters. No extra charge for rush jobs. Rate includes automatic edit for spelling and punctuation. Call Nora 820-9681 for all your typing needs.

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

AAA WORD Processing Service. Term papers,

# FRIDAYS ARE JUMPING



## At **DONNY O'BRIENS**

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 • 2 for 1 Wine & Well  
75¢ Draft • Fabulous Food Selection

**FREE PIZZA**

*BEST FRIDAY IN TOWN*

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY IN OUR ALL NEW LIGHT SHOW  
TRY OUR FAMOUS "CHICAGO STYLE" PIZZA

**\$2.00 off**

**"Chicago Style Thin Crust Pizza"**

One coupon per pizza.  
*Restaurant only.*  
Expires 9-30-85.

**\$3.00 off**

**"Chicago Style Stuffed Pizza"**

One coupon per pizza.  
*Restaurant only.*  
Expires 9-30-85.

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