

# Senate committee finalizes campus club funding report

By MELISSA SMYTH  
State Press

In a session lasting until 3 a.m. Wednesday, the ASASU Senate Appropriations Committee wrestled with more than 95 funding requests from campus clubs, including 10 of ASU's more "controversial" organizations.

The eight-member committee, which met for nine consecutive hours, voted to propose funding for three of the groups that were deemed controversial by the committee. They are:

- The Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation.

The committee agreed that while the possibility exists within the group for political bias, OPNA is "taking great pains not to present a partisan view" of the nuclear-arms issue and serves primarily as an informational outlet.

The committee recommended that the group receive \$127.

- The Black Student Union.

Vice President for Campus Affairs Amy Young said the BSU "is moving towards meeting the needs of all black students" at ASU, adding that "they came to (the Senate) very prepared" in their funding request.

**The BSU 'is moving towards meeting the needs of all black students.' — Amy Young**

The committee voted not to propose funding for:

- Associated Builders.

Senator David Virden, from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said AB's acceptance of the "open-shop" state — where workers do not have to belong to a union — could be seen as an anti-union stance.

In light of the group's strong emphasis on community service projects, and because Arizona is an open-shop state, the committee voted to approve \$165.

The committee voted not to propose funding for:

- The Freedom of Information Club.

The group, formed by members of the *Campus Weekly* staff, was denied funding on the grounds that ASASU should not align itself with the political viewpoints of any newspaper.

Virden, a strong supporter of the request, said ASU students are "growing in numbers and they're growing in interest."

"We need to recognize when a change is necessary" and present "new ideas" through a second newspaper, he said.

Young agreed there is room at ASU for another paper but said ASASU should not be

the vehicle through which it receives funding.

"I do not feel that student fees should go into sponsoring a newspaper," she said. "The other side (of political arguments) should not be presented by the student government."

"That is an obvious conflict of interest."

- Students for a Social Democracy.

The group was denied funding on the grounds that it is an overtly political organization with partisan viewpoints.

The funding request said the group would "take an active political stance on campus."

- Feminists United for Action.

The committee agreed that FUA activities — including a film on rape — were worthwhile, but the group's presentation did not have all the information needed for the committee to make an informed decision.

- The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

CISPES was denied funding on the grounds that it would align ASASU with a partisan political group.

- Students Against Apartheid.

Committee members debated for more than 20 minutes, in addition to five hours of subcommittee discussion Sunday night, on whether to fund SAA.

While all committee members agreed with Sen. Herb Dooley, from the College of Public Programs, that "apartheid is an atrocity," they finally voted against funding the group because of the political nature of the divestment issue.

- SPIRA.

Spira, a Greek word meaning "strength," was denied funding because it is a Christian organization.

Dooley said, "Out of consistency, we cannot fund a group that advocates a particular religion."

- Lesbian and Gay Campus Christian Outreach.

Fine Arts Senator John Lipp said funding for the LGCCO was essential in order to "reaffirm the dignity" of the more than 4,000 gays at ASU.

"To deny funding would show prejudice against a large and vocal group of students," Lipp said. "In 1985 we can reaffirm human dignity and the right to be yourself."

He said the group's proposed activity, a regional conference of Lesbian and Gay students at ASU, was not a religious gathering.

But the group was denied funding because "they have not made an attempt to hide" the fact that they are a religious organization, Young said.

"I don't think we can discriminate" against heterosexual Christian organizations by funding the LGCCO, she said.

thursday

September 26, 1985

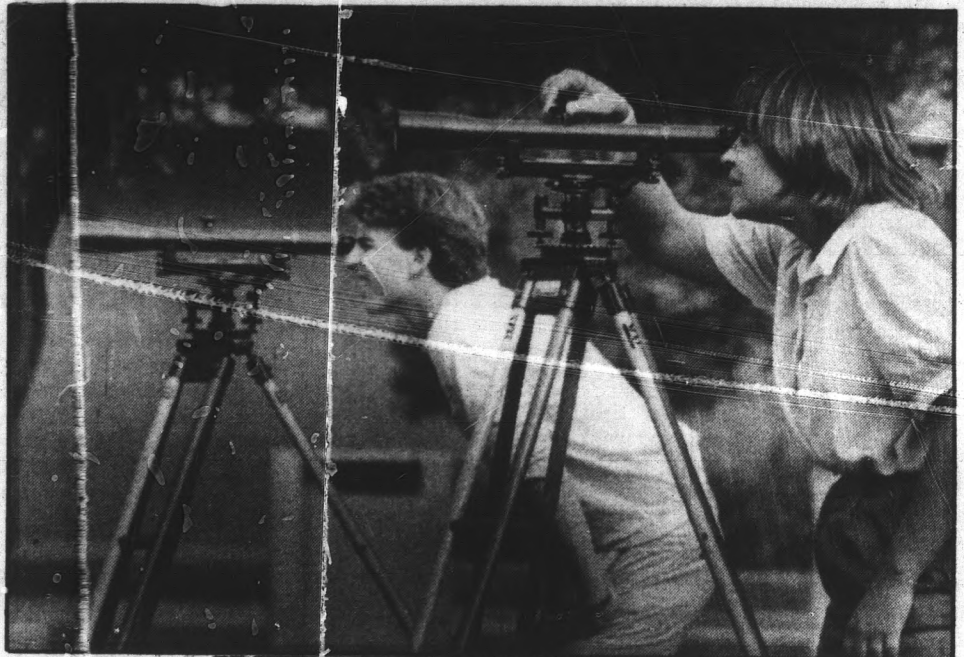
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Tempe, Arizona



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

## Survey says . . .

Construction engineering junior Jim Heacock, left, and civil engineering sophomore Beth Miller take a close look through an engineer's level as part of a surveying lab Wednesday. The instrument measures height and elevations.

## Funding report moves to senate

ASASU's Appropriations Committee will submit the results of Tuesday's marathon meeting to the senate for final deliberation next Tuesday.

The senate meeting will culminate two months of funding procedures.

Vice President for Campus Affairs Amy Young said the process begins when ASASU advertises in the *State Press* for groups to "please come and apply."

The organization must be a legitimate campus group registered at the Office of Student Life.

A group seeking funding must fill out the necessary forms at the ASASU offices on the second floor of the MU.

Young said approximately 120 groups requested funding this year.

After all the requests have been filed, the Appropriations Committee schedules hearings in which each group is given 10 minutes to justify its funding request.

The committee then breaks up into subcommittees to study the requests in

detail.

After each case is reviewed, the subcommittees rejoin to make funding recommendations.

In addition, Young said a group can approach the senate throughout the year and request funding on a separate bill.

In addition to the ASASU bylaws, groups are judged on guidelines established by former President Ray Burnell.

According to the guidelines, ASASU should not:

- subsidize a University administrative service;
- provide for the purchase of food;
- advance or inhibit the practice of a particular religion;
- promote a sexual preference;
- further the campaign of a political candidate;
- align itself into biased co-sponsorship of partisan political viewpoints.

— MELISSA SMYTH

## Today

inside

ASU President J. Russell Nelson is the topic on today's analysis page. Page 5.

Jaywalkers continue to ignore warnings from Tempe and campus police and are paying for it in tickets. Page 6.

The ASU Wildlife Club does more than party on weekends. Page 6.

The campus police's most celebrated officer, Deanna Betar, is leaving ASU. Page 11.

The Sun Devil women's tennis team will use a veteran squad in hopes of improving on a No. 14 national ranking from last season. Page 17.

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## Justice program neglected, group says

By ROB KELTON  
State Press

College of Public Program officials are more concerned with improving ASU-West's justice studies program than meeting student needs on the Tempe campus, a member of the Justice Studies Student Association said Wednesday.

Kory Nelson, a senior justice studies major, said, "The administration is trying to develop ASU-West and is putting pressure on our center to teach classes out there."

Tempe campus professors who agree to teach classes at ASU-West are not required to instruct as many classes as those who stay on campus, said John Hepburn, a justice studies professor and director of the Justice Studies Center.

This incentive plan is one of the main causes for the limited number of criminal justice classes offered at ASU, said JSSA member Susan Montgomery.

"If an ASU professor teaches one off-campus class, this reduces his class load to only two so he doesn't have to teach as many classes at ASU," said Montgomery, a justice studies senior.

College of Public Programs Dean Nicholas Henry said the Tempe campus needs are being met, but students are seeing an abundance of classes offered at both locations.

"We're taking genuine steps and making sacrifices," Henry said.

The JSSA sent a petition signed by 200 students to Hepburn last spring as a way of complaining about the limited class offerings.

"We haven't really seen any results," Montgomery said. School of justice studies officials sent out a survey this

summer asking students what they thought of the program, but they have not acted on the survey's results, said Ed Roessler, JSSA chairman.

According to a tentative justice studies schedule for the Spring 1986 semester, 10 classes will be held at ASU-West and the Tempe campus will have 16 classes.

A justice studies report stated that total student-enrollment hours have decreased from 5,687 in Fall 1984 to 5,015 in Spring 1985.

The report also showed that the total student credit hours have dropped by almost 2,000 units since 1983.

The JSSA said the professors' incentive plan, implemented in 1983, had a lot to do with the decrease.

"A lot of undergraduates don't have transportation to go all the way to ASU-West," Montgomery said.

Nelson said JSSA members are not trying to criticize but to improve the program.

"There are definitely good classes at ASU-West, but they are taking away from our program at ASU," he said. "We just want others to benefit in the future."

Nelson said the JSSA is concerned that the justice studies program at ASU might be abolished like UA's was last year.

"Student credit hours are important to the (Arizona) Legislature in determining allocation of money to different colleges," said Karllys Kauffman, a JSSA member.

The JSSA is concerned with losing justice studies students because the classes are not being offered at ASU.

"It's not a reflection of bad faculty, but a reflection of the college not catering to students," Montgomery said.

# nation/world

state press

## Schultz meets with Shevardnadze to discuss upcoming summit issues

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — George P. Shultz and Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, met for more than four hours Wednesday, but the secretary of state said they did not reach agreement on any of the issues discussed. Both said they were optimistic before the meeting.

The two leaders met for four hours and 20 minutes at the Soviet U.N. Mission. It was the first of several sessions regarded as crucial to a successful summit Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland, between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Shultz said the Soviets did not reveal any new proposal that could break the impasse in the arms control talks now under way in Geneva. He said the discussion focused on "security issues, most particularly those being discussed by our negotiators in Geneva.

"We agreed we were looking for points of contact in our positions and areas of common understanding. We did not reach an agreement on any of these items. But we certainly did discuss each other's positions with great care," Shultz told reporters.

He said the talks had been "most worthwhile" and had been conducted in an "easy and frank atmosphere.

Shevardnadze agreed with the secretary's assessment of the talks. "It was an interesting, frank and useful meeting," he said.

The Soviet foreign minister noted that he will meet Reagan in Washington on Friday. He is expected to see Shultz again on Saturday.

## Ethiopian Red Cross donates \$5,000 to aid Mexican earthquake victims

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Red Cross in Ethiopia, where millions of people suffer from famine caused by years of drought, said Wednesday it was donating \$5,000 to help earthquake victims in Mexico.

The agency said it was sending the money despite "the enormous needs prevailing in Ethiopia" because Mexico supported Ethiopia when Italy invaded the African nation in 1935, the same year the Ethiopian Red Cross was founded.

Total emergency relief aid to Ethiopia is expected to reach more than \$1 billion by the end of the year.

## Britain withdraws military attaches, imposes sanctions on South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Britain announced on Wednesday that it was endorsing a list of limited sanctions against the South African government.

The sanctions are the same as those adopted previously by other Common Market countries in an attempt to force the white-ruled country to adopt racial reforms.

The British government has also recalled its two military attaches from South Africa.

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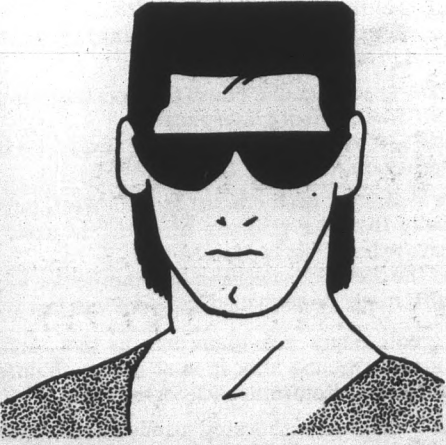
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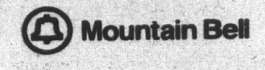


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# Delayed

## Regents play waiting game with 1986-1987 tuition rates

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

A lengthy delay by the Arizona Board of Regents in setting tuition rates for 1986-87 could cause the Legislature to install its own tuition increases, a state lawmaker said Wednesday.

Sen. William DeLong, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he does not believe the regents will delay in setting tuition rates, but if necessary, the Legislature can approve a bill that would set tuition rates and overrule the board's decision.

"I believe they are getting the job done," DeLong said. "I have confidence in Regent President (Donald) Pitt."

The regents are delaying setting tuition until November to allow the Presidents' Council to gather more information on the availability of financial aid to offset the increases.

The council has also requested that the board base tuition on anticipated education costs rather than continuing to use last year's figures.

The tuition-setting decision had originally been set for the Oct. 4 and 5 meeting at NAU.

Regent Donald Shropshire, chairman of the finance committee, said he did not believe the decision would again be delayed from the November meeting.

"I don't want to see the (tuition rate) decision strung out," Shropshire said.

DeLong, R-Tucson, said the Legislature approved tuition-setting guidelines several years ago in case the lawmakers

would have to step in after several months of delay by board members.

He said the Legislature decided that resident students should be responsible for 20 percent of the cost of their education, with non-resident students responsible for 85 percent of their costs.

Those guidelines are currently being used by the Arizona Students Association in their tuition proposal which recommends a \$35 to \$50 increase for resident students.

"We took a look at the marketplace and found what other universities were charging," DeLong said. "We decided we want ours to be a better deal, but we can't afford to give (education) for free."

Rep. Jim Cooper, chairman of the House Education Committee, said, "Most of the Legislature is fairly satisfied if the tuition for in-state students is 20 to 25 percent of the cost of education."

Cooper, R-Mesa, said that in the past tuition increases have been lower than the increases in the cost of education, and recent increases are aimed at equalizing the two figures.

During his 10 years as chairman of the education committee, Cooper has introduced tuition-setting legislation twice, but the board always settled on a figure before the legislation was approved.

"That is a little method that we do periodically to keep the regents on their toes," Cooper said.



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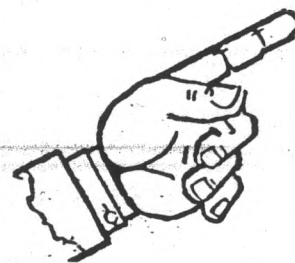
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Government, in the last analysis, is organized opinion.

—William Lyon Mackenzie King

opinion

# 'Human' behavior blocks committee efficiency

**Mead Summer**  
News Editor



The Associated Students of ASU Senate Appropriations Committee decided to see what happens when guidelines are followed inconsistently.

Members of the panel found out things can get awfully messy.

Seven senators and an ASASU executive officer managed to reach decisions on funding some money-seeking clubs Tuesday — and well into a bleary-eyed Wednesday.

The group managed to stick to standards set by ASASU President Dave Varnell despite emotional appeals and butchery of parliamentary procedure. Repeated attempts to form double standards benefiting certain clubs went down to defeat, albeit some of them very narrowly.

The students on the committee could be accused of, if anything, being human. Most

of them fell prey to internal feelings and disobeyed parliamentary procedure to emphasize a point in favor of a favorite club.

Sensitive issues like funding for the Lesbian Gay Campus Christian Outreach, Students Against Apartheid, Students to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation and the Freedom of Information Club, a parent organization of *Campus Weekly*, sparked debate and forced committee chairman Henry Presseller and ASASU Executive Vice President Chris Cumiskey to take a strong hand in keeping senators in order.

Not that the issues were so tremendously complicated, but the committee members did their best to make things more difficult than they should have been.

If the best was to be saved for last, the LGCCO was a very appropriate choice. What resulted in a decision not to fund the organization was a feverishly argued question over whether the choice was based on the LG or the CO.

When discussion on whether to fund the club dragged into a plea to provide gays what a committee member called "human dignity," Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young provided the necessary wisdom by reminding the committee: "we're being consistent where it meets our own needs."

The objection to funding the club is not, as Young pointed out, because of the alternative lifestyle. The clear reference to Christianity in the club's stated purpose is enough to turn down funding.

Young's statement was met with pure emotion — which can tear apart any rational argument if one isn't careful — by two senators who validly noted the funding was targeted for a non-religious workshop.

The club, nevertheless, is a Christian club, and by funding it the committee would have paved the way for all other religious campus clubs to join in the chase.

The committee came even closer to muddy waters when its members began to delve into political clubs like SAA and Students to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation. There the members were forced to draw the line between clubs they could fund and those who couldn't get ASASU money.

By drawing boundaries between political-active clubs and those seeking to provide information, the members of the Appropriations Committee legitimately and intelligently defined which club could seek funding — and did so within the guidelines set by ASASU executive officers, past and present.

But the committee found itself in the land

of the lost when it began discussion of funding the FOI club and the newspaper it produces. Clear infringements of parliamentary procedure throttled the discussion as one senator requested information from a gallery member and the whole discussion was mangled into the conservative vs. liberal argument that has hung over the campus for a number of years.

Young again rose to the occasion, pointing out the ethical and political problem of sanctioning a newspaper. The shame of it was that the discussion was not so much of funding, but of the problems of "biased" newspapers. In discussing what some committee members called a newspaper that would tell "the other side," they were condoning the idea of a biased newspaper — which is exactly what some senators were complaining about.

The appropriation committee members proved they are hard-working humans, but proved they are just that — human. Asking the members of the committee to be purely objective probably would be expecting too much from mere mortals.

One senator said it best in the last argument of the night: "There comes a time in everyone's life when they're smashing their heads against the wall."

## letters

### Echols' South Africa opinion 'unusual'

Editor:

I would like to examine Gray Echols' unusual opinions about the political situation inside South Africa.

First of all, the editor piously declares that "patience is a virtue" and therefore the black majority should be willing to wait for its freedom to be given to it by the white minority when the white minority is ready to do so. While patience may be a virtue in some situations, I think this platitude is hardly applicable to this one. It is not a virtue to "patiently" observe young children being beaten with whips by South African police.

Black people in South Africa have been struggling for freedom for several hundred years. Up until recently their protests have been peaceful. The response of the apartheid regime has been massacres like that of Sharpeville in 1960. The "patience" of the black majority has been rightfully exhausted.

Mr. Echols likens apartheid to a necessary "crutch" which must be tolerated until the country is unable to do without it. I advise Mr. Echols to never enter the field of medicine as he apparently does not understand the difference between a crutch used for walking and a club used for beating. The idea that apartheid is in any way beneficial to the South African people is obscene.

It is idiotic to talk about the willingness of the present South African regime to reform itself. Not while black leaders are being imprisoned for high treason and face possible death sentences. Not while black organizations like the Council of South African Students are being banned. If President Botha sincerely wishes to do away with apartheid let him release the political prisoners, unban the black people's organizations, withdraw the police and soldiers from the black townships, and sit down and negotiate with the leaders of the black majority.

Mr. Echols says that the white settlers came to South Africa first before the black people. He claims that the native peoples who lived around the Cape, the Khoikhoi and the San, were not blacks because they were "racially" distinct from the other African peoples. This argument is absurd. The Khoikhoi and the San were indigenous dark-skinned peoples. They were conquered and almost completely exterminated by the European settlers. The remnants of these peoples became part of the "coloured" (mixed-race) minority. The coloured people are also oppressed by the white minority. They make up part of the black majority which is composed of Africans, coloureds, and Asians.

Other areas of today's South Africa were originally inhabited by the Xhosa, Zulu, Sotho, and other peoples. The Dutch fought a long series of wars against these African nations and subjugated them. The idea that the white settlers arrived in South Africa first and that the African peoples moved there later is a racist lie.

Andy English  
Graduate, Physics

From the 1985 *Encyclopedia Americana*, Vol. 16, page 419: "The Khoikhoi, also known as Hottentots, are representatives of the Capoid race, distinct from the Negroids of Africa." —  
Opinion Editor

## STATE PRESS

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## Profound leftist leanings at ASU

Editor:

In recent weeks, much concern has been expressed about the intention of Accuracy in Academia (AIA) to monitor lectures here at ASU in search of any liberal or leftist bias. It is my firm belief that this campus harbors a profound leftist tendency, but AIA will err if it limits its scrutiny to the classroom.

It doesn't trouble me that some misguided instructors question the greatness and unfailing rectitude of America or the glories of the market economy; or even that they espouse the tenets of Marxist-Leninism, or Asnerist-Farrellism for that matter. No. What disturbs me, what sends a cold shiver of apprehension up my spine for the future of this University, is the thriving of a far more pernicious strain of leftism in our midst: the sad fact is that a very sizable minority of the student body blithely walks on the left along the malls and doesn't hesitate to enter stairways by the left door and boldly ascend up the selfsame side. As can be readily observed every day, this needlessly complicates pedestrian traffic on campus.

Editor:

I know parking is a subject no one wants to hear about anymore, but I recently received a parking ticket. I was given this ticket because I supposedly parked on some "hash marks," as the ticket stated. As I searched around my car to find out just what I was accused of, lo and behold, I placed my face close enough to the ground and I was able to see those "hash marks."

## Excessive note-taking distracting

Editor:

I, as a student, believe in the value and necessity of taking notes as a tool for learning. And teachers who write and display notes on an overhead projector help students a great deal by allowing them to copy important points which might be missed otherwise. However, I am not in college to practice my handwriting. In some classes, there is such a considerable amount of notes that I am struggling the entire time to copy them before the page is turned. I am not complaining about the amount of material, but the fact is, because I was busy writing, and therefore could not concen-

trate on the lecture, I often leave the class frustrated, angry, and without understanding my notes. To those teachers of many notes, I have a suggestion. Since you choose to write the notes anyway, why not make handouts. Teaching assistants could help prepare and distribute them. This way, students can follow the notes while listening to the lecture, have a chance to ask questions, and understand what is being taught. This method makes sense. But I guess some teachers wonder why something should be made simpler when there is a harder way of getting it done.

His response — unforgettable for its terseness and cogency — was: "Der?!"  
The poor fool hadn't an inkling that he was in the wrong; or, I suspect, of who he was and where he was going.

Fortunately, not everyone who has fallen onto this deviation is beyond redemption. The *State Press* has waged campaigns against irresponsible bicyclists and skateboarders before; it is now time for you to bring your influence to bear upon the many pedestrians who are every bit as much of a menace.

Jonathan B. Gerber  
Sophomore, Russian

Now I'm not one to make a big issue of a small one, but when driving up to a parking spot, it is very difficult to tell if it is one or not. I think if they are going to be this strict about their parking, they should spend a little of all of our hard-earned money to re-stripe the parking lot.

I'm sure my problem is not unique, for those of us that are so fortunate to have a decal for Lot 759.

J. Nick Galloway

trate on the lecture, I often leave the class frustrated, angry, and without understanding my notes. To those teachers of many notes, I have a suggestion. Since you choose to write the notes anyway, why not make handouts. Teaching assistants could help prepare and distribute them. This way, students can follow the notes while listening to the lecture, have a chance to ask questions, and understand what is being taught. This method makes sense. But I guess some teachers wonder why something should be made simpler when there is a harder way of getting it done.

Karen Brawley

analysis

J.R.

Leaving problems behind, getting on with business

By W. TIM AHL  
State Press

When J. Russell Nelson came to ASU in 1981, he was touted as a man with big plans for this campus.

A trim, dignified gentleman with a dynamic personality and a good sense of public relations, he quickly developed a strong relationship with Valley media.

One newspaper showed Nelson, early in his tenure, standing on a Gammage Center walkway and surveying his newly acquired campus with a wide smile spread across his face.

The accompanying article told of a vivacious businessman bent on turning ASU into a top-notch research and academic institution.

Nelson enjoyed this reputation and used it to his advantage during his first few years here, as he worked to improve ASU's image as a research-oriented institution of national caliber.

For more than three years Nelson seemed invincible, representing himself and ASU well in the public eye.

But like any strong administration, an Achilles heel was bound to turn up somewhere.

U.S. presidents have to deal with spiraling inflation, governors with increasing taxes and University presidents with athletic programs.

Innocently enough on Nelson's part, the problems began last spring with the discovery that James Gough, a Valley psychiatrist, was prescribing the anti-depressant drug Nardil to ASU athletes. The incident ended with the forced resignation of Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

Problems continued into the summer when basketball coach Bob Weinbauer was removed from his post by Nelson. Not a big

deal in itself, but the former coach had an agreement signed by two upper-level ASU officials that said he could have five years to develop the program.

Weinbauer claimed Nelson was renegeing on the deal and ended up collecting more than \$300,000 from the Arizona Board of Regents as compensation for the loss of his job.

"The agreement never should have been entered into," Nelson said.

Despite the fact that Nelson's name did not appear on the document, local newspapers, state lawmakers and regent members publicly criticized the president for allowing the agreement to take place.

While Nelson said he realizes the controversies could have been handled better, he is not sure what he could have done to improve the situation.

"You can never go back knowing what you have learned," he said. "There are undoubtedly things you could do differently, but you never have that luxury."

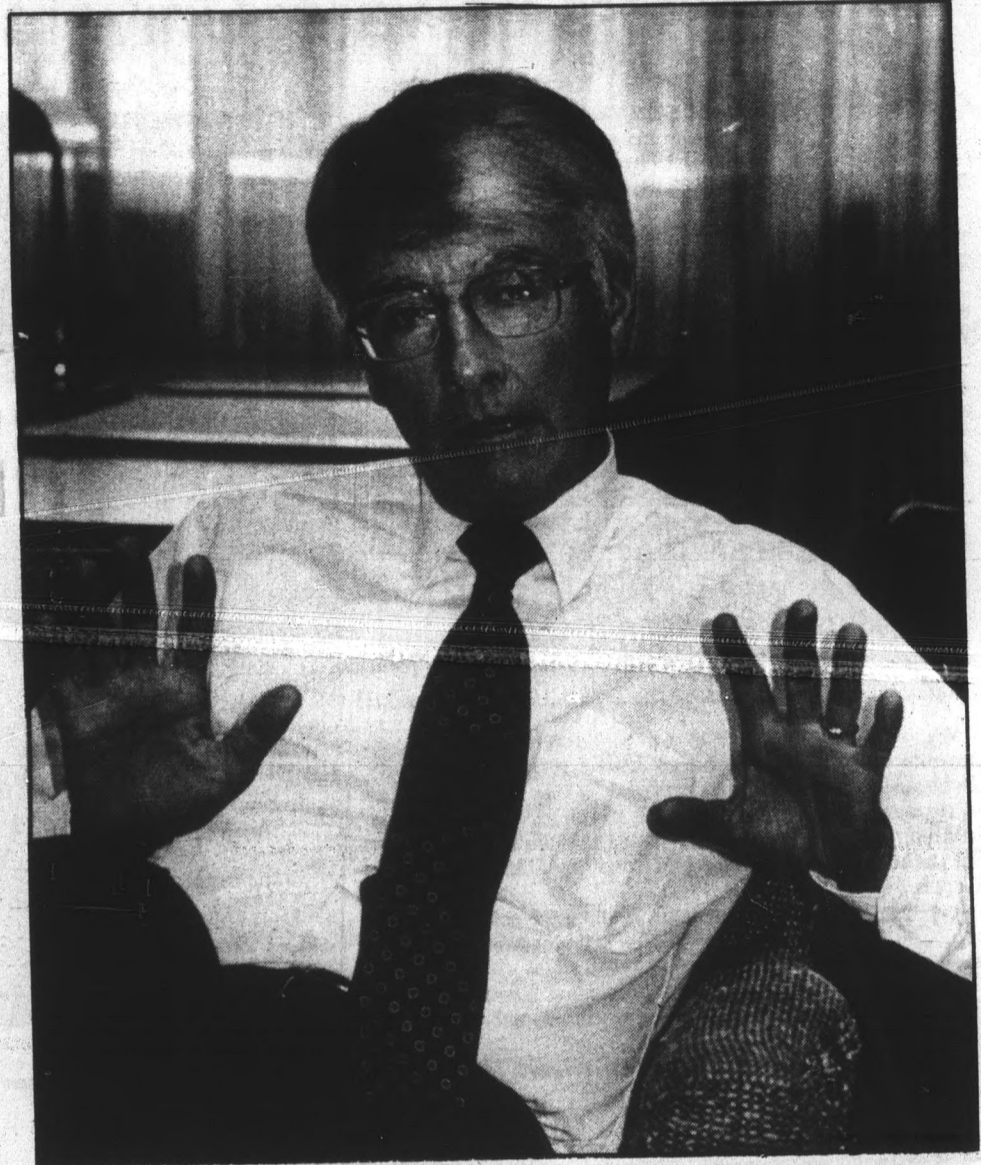
Nelson's biggest mistake may be something he readily admits — he underestimated the amount of time it would take to oversee a major collegiate athletic program.

"Building an athletic department was a lot more difficult than I had anticipated," he said.

As the Achilles heel starts to improve, Nelson has started to look ahead and plan for the future — something the athletic department desperately needs.

"I want to see that program in such a way that it brings respect and is consistent with the values of the University," he said. "I want the student athletes to have the opportunity to be more than an athlete."

"It's not just an athletic department — it's part of a very important program."



Staff photos by Kip Williams

ASU President J. Russell Nelson: Four years has taken a toll on his public image.

Nelson also has learned something else about intercollegiate athletics: If a mistake is made, the whole world sees it and there is no way to hide it.

With these events passing, Nelson needs

to get out of the uncomfortable world of athletic department problems and back to the business of running a strong University. Something you've got to think Nelson would not mind.

Nelson: putting away resume and promoting ASU

By STEVE WATERSTRAT  
State Press

Last week's speculation over the chances of J. Russell Nelson leaving ASU brought out the best and the worst of comments about the University's president of four years.

For some, his being a finalist for the presidency of the mammoth University of Wisconsin system affirms the respect he commands and the good fortune ASU has to have him here. Others figured it was the Wisconsin Board of Regents' mistake and tagged a sincere good riddance to hopes that Nelson would get the job.

For Nelson, the Wisconsin post was the first job offer worth considering since he took up residence in Tempe, and also a confirmation of his desire to stay at ASU.

"I'm here. I'm satisfied with the setting at ASU," Nelson said from his second-floor office overlooking the campus boasting the sixth-highest enrollment in the country.

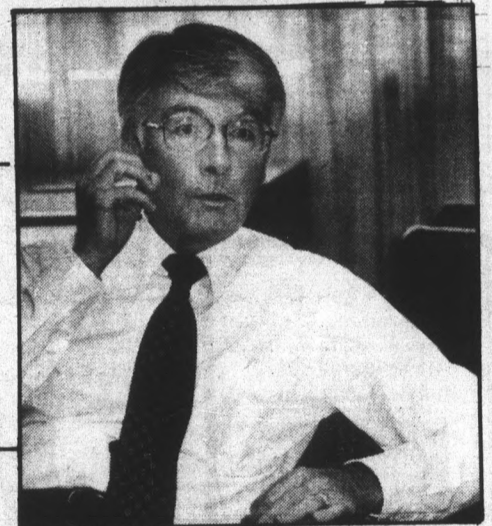
The word "satisfied" seems to say it all.

The president doesn't claim to be overjoyed with this campus, and ASU observers can't help but think it might be time for Nelson to move on. Being at the top of a major public institution carries with it the inherent accumulation of opposition; some would say Nelson has enough opponents in this town, and a fresh start is in order.

But Nelson sees somewhat of a fresh start for himself right now at ASU. The Wisconsin job is filled and old news, the Athletic Department is in a "let's-see-how-it-goes-from-here" stage, and the regents have affirmed their support for Nelson. So for now, who really knows what J.R. Nelson, "Russ" to his friends, is thinking in terms of career planning? But the man has more than enough business on his daily calendar to keep his mind off his resume.

For starters, there is The Campaign For ASU: a national public relations bid by the University with the objective of obtaining \$75 million in private donations by June 1988. The funds would be used for building

**'We need to increase the visibility of the research done at the University'**



"We need to increase the visibility of the research done at the University," Nelson said.

Toward that end, ASU Vice President for Research Henry Reeves is in Washington, D.C. right now telling corporate executives just what a fine institution this is.

"(Reeves) is a marketer of the University's capability for research," he said.

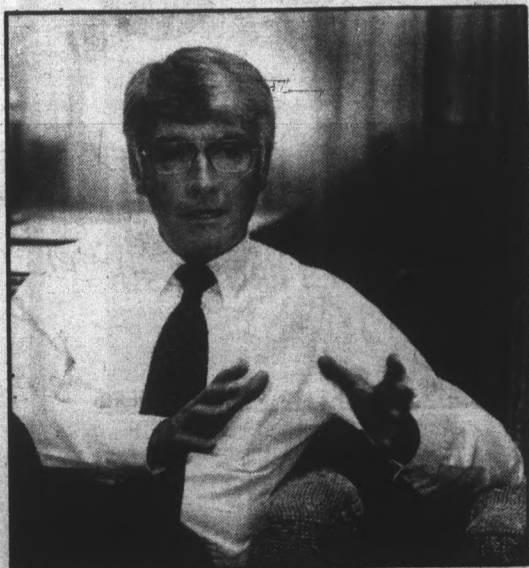
More cash, Nelson contends, can make this University the model of excellence that it is supposed to be.

"The University does not have the base of support personnel that we would like to see," he said. Nelson sees a real need for more laboratory technicians, secretaries and research-oriented employees, plus more space for them to work in, to round out the research machine.

While the president pursues these objectives, a lot of people will wonder whether Nelson himself is looking for more space, or at least new space, in which to work.

As for any prospective employers, Nelson just sits back and smiles.

"They'd have to come to me."



**'The University does not have the base of support personnel that we would like to see.'**

projects and capital improvement.

"Sometimes it's harder getting it" than it is to put money to work at a university, Nelson said. The Campaign For ASU is a major effort of ASU officials who are trying to convince financial backers that ASU is the place to turn dollars into quality education and fine research.

That underlines the main challenge for ASU right now: convincing the nation and the local community that it is a big-league university. Nelson cites "the general need for a support base for the University" as the concern requiring most of his time and effort.

In the circular relationship between fame and funding, ASU needs to perfect its research to obtain the notoriety necessary to draw big-time financing, but needs financing to do the notorious research.

Nelson has announced the University is quite serious about becoming a research institution. Now he and his staff must convince the rest of the country to take the University and its research seriously.

# Don't walk

## Jaywalkers beware: University, Tempe police can getcha

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

Jaywalkers have a choice of breaking either an ASU or a Tempe city law, depending on which street they cross.

According to ASU police Lt. Craig Emanuel, the only legal place to cross streets on campus grounds is a crosswalk or intersection.

On Tempe streets, however, a person may legally cross at any point that isn't in a business section, as long as he or she yields to traffic, said Ray Golz, Tempe police public information officer.

Business sections are defined as streets with businesses on either side, he said.

Golz said the stretch of University Drive between College and McAllister Avenues is not considered a business section.

**'Pedestrians aren't going to injure anyone, but a 5,000-pound car striking a pedestrian is serious'**  
— Craig Emanuel

Wednesday, just before 11 a.m., a 6-foot-plus sleepy-eyed sophomore was dodging heavy traffic to cross University Drive near the pedestrian overpass.

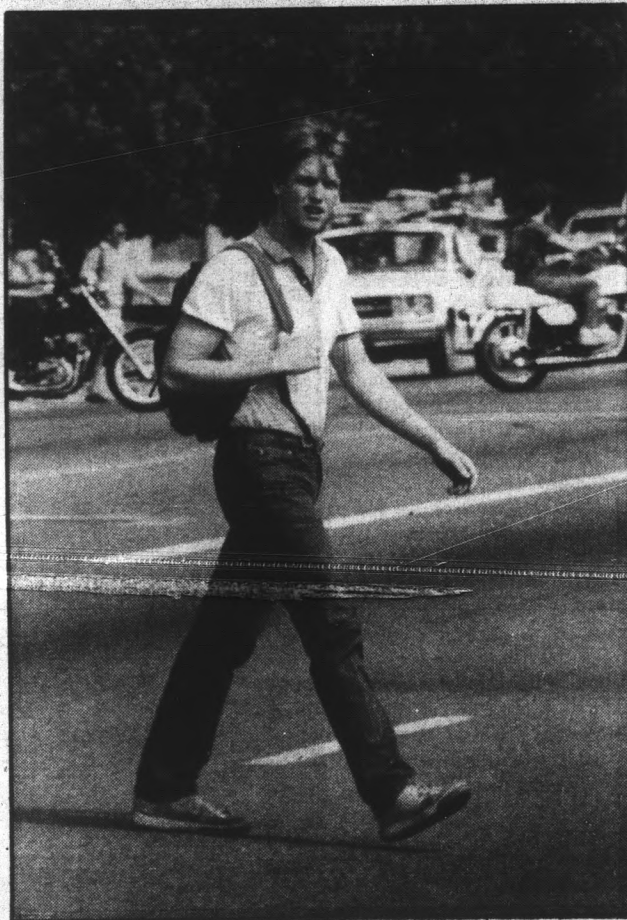
"I do it a lot," said engineering major Rob Wagner after arriving safely on the sidewalk near Palm Walk.

"In the morning I'm tired and I don't feel like crossing the bridge."

Wagner said he worries a little bit about the police catching him, but "I can't imagine the police just stopping in the middle of the street to get you."

Legal crossing areas for streets running through campus grounds are at crosswalks and intersections only, said ASU police Lt. Craig Emanuel.

The campus core is bordered by Rural Road, Mill Avenue, University Drive and Apache Boulevard.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin  
An unidentified person crosses University Avenue, west of College Avenue, illegally.

The Tempe City Council amended an ordinance in 1984 that allows pedestrians to cross streets anywhere except in business districts if they yield to traffic.

Emanuel said he had no knowledge of the amendment, but he's certain that campus police officers know about it.

"We don't make citations on the streets surrounding ASU," Emanuel said.

Surrounding streets, such as University Drive, are under the Tempe Police Department's jurisdiction, he said.

"We issue jaywalking tickets only on streets running through ASU," streets which the city amendment does not affect, he said.

A person may be cited for jaywalking if he or she steps off a curb after a crosswalk sign begins to flash a "DON'T WALK" warning, Emanuel said.

It wouldn't matter whether the person crosses the street before the traffic light changes, Emanuel said.

"I wasn't aware that it is illegal," said an unidentified freshman business major who walked through the Manzanita intersection after the "DON'T WALK" signal began to flash.

"I have done that many times," she said.

She said if a police officer ever stopped her for jaywalking, she would try to talk him out of giving her a ticket.

"I'm from Colorado, and jaywalking there is nothing. They don't do anything about it. I think (enforcing jaywalking laws) is kind of stupid," she said.

"It seems like another way for (the police) to get money," she said.

Art history graduate student Tim Norris said Wednesday morning that he jaywalks "if I can make the (traffic) light."

"In my first year, I got caught. It cost me \$25," he said.

ASU police issue about 10 jaywalking tickets per month, Emanuel said. "We aren't heavy on jaywalking enforcement because of manpower constraints," he said.

"The risk potential is extremely dangerous to a person on a roadway," Emanuel said. "Pedestrians aren't going to injure anyone, but a 5000-pound car striking a pedestrian is serious."

"By discouraging jaywalking, we're trying to minimize their risks and ultimately save their lives," he said.

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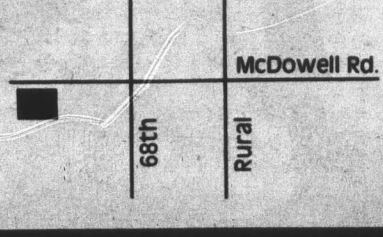
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# Contest encourages residents to decorate drab dorm rooms

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

Students decorating their residence hall rooms will have the chance to match their artistic skills in the first ASU "Better Rooms and Gardens" contest.

Cody Hunnicutt, the president of the Residence Hall Association, said each residence hall is conducting their own contest judging dorm rooms.

Hunnicutt said each hall will choose the categories for deciding which rooms are the best.

The Office of Residence Life is sponsoring the event.

**"It's to foster a sense of community and pride in the hall" — Lori Severson**

The first and second place rooms from each residence hall will be entered in the University-wide contest, he said.

"We've asked each hall to pick their best rooms," Hunnicutt said. "We'll take the top two rooms in each hall and judge them on the basic things like creativity, time spent, and effort."

The purpose of the contest, Hunnicutt said, is to recognize students who have put a great deal of effort into decorating their rooms.

"A lot of people put a lot of time into their rooms; (the contest) is to recognize the people who have tried to make their rooms more home-like," Hunnicutt said.

Lori Severson, a residence hall director at Palo Verde East, said all students in PV East interested in the contest must fill out an entry form and follow the guidelines established by the hall.

The guideline rules state that students cannot paint their rooms or knock out a wall, Severson said.

The rooms will be judged on Sept. 30. "It's to foster a sense of community and pride in the hall," Severson said.

Cheryl Brennan, a residence hall director at Sahuaro Hall, said the rooms will be judged on the overall appearance, neatness, color-coordination and originality.

Winners of each category will receive an award and contest points, she said.

The two rooms that earn the most points will enter the University contest.

The top three winners in each category at Sahuaro Hall will be given a prize. The types of prizes have not yet been selected, Brennan said.

The Residence Hall Association will decide the final judgement date and what the winners of the University-wide contest will receive during their meeting today, Hunnicutt said.

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# Wildlifers

## Club spends weekends improving environment

By THERESA WILLEFORD  
State Press

When most ASU students hear the word "wildlife" they envision a weekend spent guzzling beer and pursuing the opposite sex. When members of ASU's Wildlife Club hear it, they envision a weekend spent sleeping on the ground and pursuing wild pigs.

"We consider ourselves to be the most active club on campus," said Tom McMahon, club president and wildlife major.

"Where most campus groups will go out and have fun climbing mountains and fishing, we go out and do something for the habitat," he said.

The 60-active-member group has helped such organizations as the Game and Fish Department, the Forest Service and the U.S. Parks Department improve the environment.

"The departments welcome our services, and we gain both valuable experience and good contacts," said club treasurer and wildlife major Brian Wakeling.

"We planted 700 trees in the Indian Gardens of the Grand Canyon for the U.S. Parks Department," he said.

"We also built a fence around a waterhole at the Tonto Natural Bridge with two pathways through it," Wakeling said. "Cattle were able to drink the water without trampling the vegetation around it."

Club members rallied to the call of the U.S. Parks Service when invading clams threatened the microfauna of Montezuma's Well, near Flagstaff.

"People think that it sounds funny, but the clams threatened the ecosystem of that area," said McMahon.

"About 15 of us went down and dug up all these clams and got them out of the well," he said.

The treacherous clams were thrown up on the shore and set afire, in what may have been the biggest clambake ASU students

have ever been involved in.

To help wildlife departments monitor what kinds of javelina and deer are in a hunting area, club members have assisted at "check stations."

Members checked the sex and age ratio of the animals that hunters caught and made sure they had not caught more than the specified limit of a certain prey.

To show people there is more to the Salt River than a source of tubing and sunbathing, the wildlifers blazed a one-mile trail along the river.

"There are sign posts along the trail which point out things of interest and describe the local vegetation there," Wakeling said.

"We attempt to communicate how important to wildlife and the entire ecosystem that vegetation is," he said. "We want people to appreciate the habitat and not just exploit it."

Sometimes the students are paid by the departments they do work for, but more often it is considered a labor of love.

"We built a waterhole in Paria Canyon (near Flagstaff) to enhance the Big Horn (sheep) habitat there," Wakeling said.

"The Bureau of Land Management had hired us and they provided transportation, food and lodging. But often we don't get anything but doughnuts and coffee," Wakeling said.

Their wages are used to cover expenses and any money left over goes back into the treasury. The club, which is open to all students, charges no dues.

"It's very difficult to get a job in the wildlife area and these activities give us experience, which is the most important thing," Wakeling said.

"A good GPA is important, but someone with the best GPA in the world can still lose a job to a person with the worst grades but good experience," he said.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Wildlife Society officers sit with their friends in the wildlife reading room. From left, Treasurer Brian Wakeling, Vice President Sabrina Keen, President Tom McMahon, Secretary Suzette Gerszewski.

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# ASU's pucker power tested Wednesday; kissometer couldn't 'handle the heat'

By LINDA COULSON  
State Press

ASU students dying to show off their lip-puckering prowess finally got the opportunity at the Breath Savers Great American Kiss Off booth on Cady Mall Wednesday.

The transparent, sound-sensitive booth was originally scheduled to be on campus Tuesday as a special event sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, but was delayed in shipping, Special Events Committee Chairman Mike Birdsell said.

"We started out a little slow at first and we had to grab people out of the crowd," Birdsell said. "But after the ice was broken, we had a line of people and an excellent response."

Students who participated in the event blew kisses into the kissometer and were rated fair, good, great, super or

"WOW!" by the computerized machine.

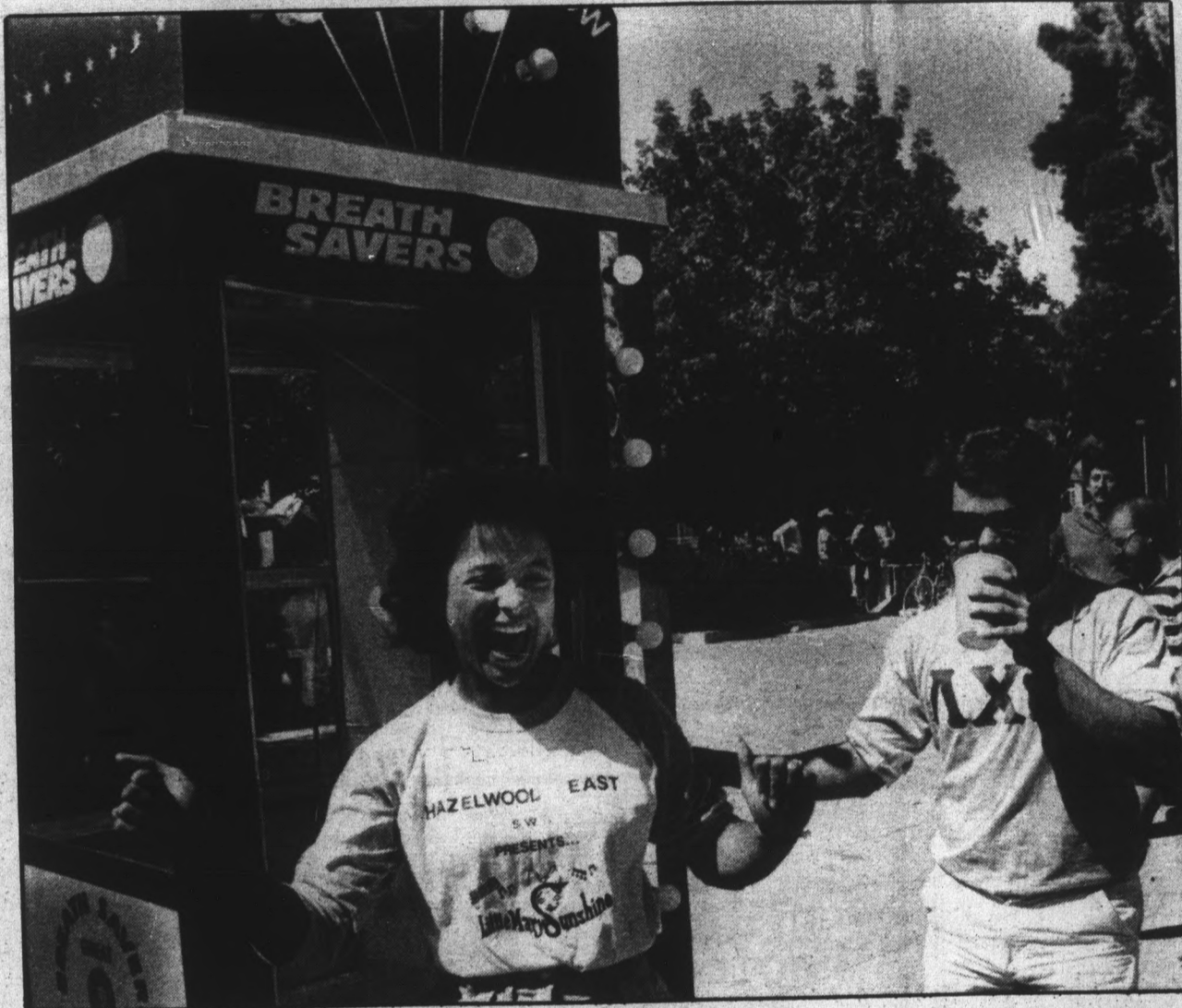
"We gave out about 40 to 50 free T-shirts to 'WOW!' kissers," Birdsell said. "Everybody seemed to get a kick out of it."

Birdsell said about 15 minutes before the booth was scheduled to close down it started shorting out because of the heat.

"Usually the event is held (by other schools) inside and the machine couldn't handle the heat from the sun," he said.

The short caused the booth's musical sound effects and bells to stop, but didn't really affect the enthusiasm of the group, Birdsell said.

The booth's delay may have had a slight affect on the event's turnout level, but most people were attracted by the music and the crowd around the fountain, he said.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Liberal arts sophomore Shauna McKallor gets ready to pucker up for a kiss that earned a WOW rating and a T-shirt. Bob Jeney, a business communications sophomore who is on the Memorial Union Activities Board's special events committee, looks on.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Kim Westervelt, a senior economics major, had a pretty powerful pucker, according to the pucker prognosticator.

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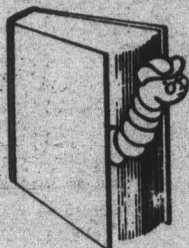
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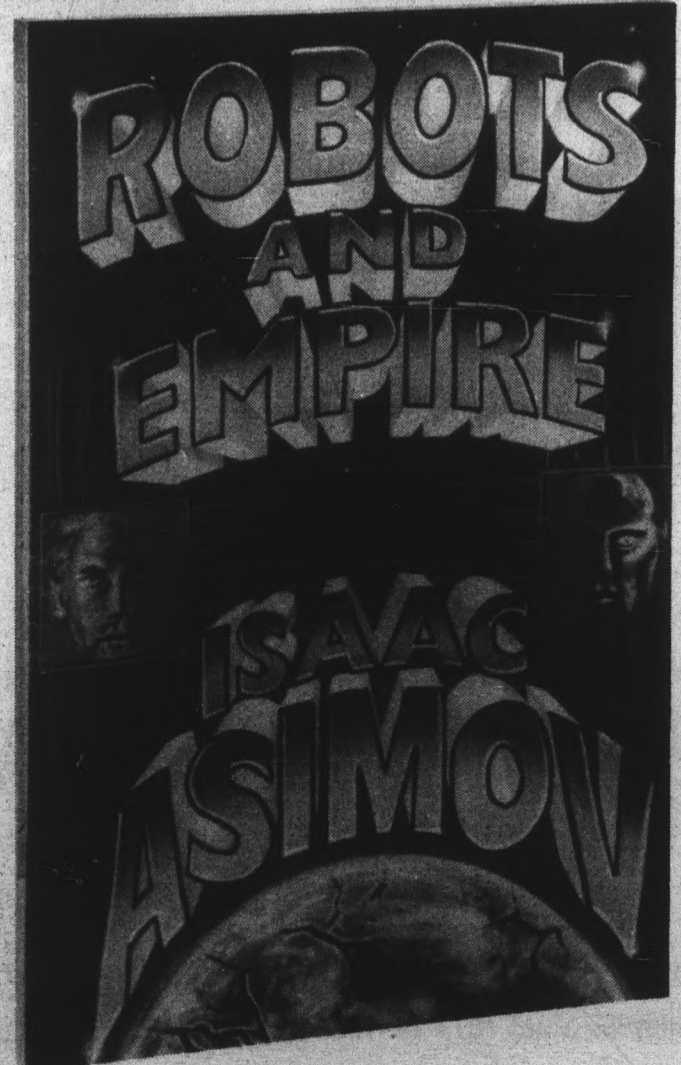
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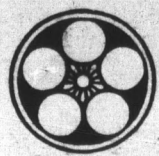


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# Flatfoot finale

## Protectress of Cady Mall leaves

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

She is probably one of the most noticeable figures on Cady Mall.

She is famous for stopping speeding bicycle riders and receiving more than her fair share of verbal abuse from rule breakers.

But for Deanna Betar, what she calls the "fun of working" on Cady Mall will end Sept. 30. The students' favorite "lady cop" will leave her ASU beat for a job in financial planning with a Tempe

insurance and finance firm.

And after it all, Betar says, "I have had a lot of fun. I have enjoyed meeting all the people."

"I like them all," she said. "Even the ones that give me lip."

Betar, a University protective services officer, said she is leaving ASU after seven years "because it is just the time to move on," and she is "leaving with no bad feelings at all."

For years she has battled with bicyclists who insist on riding on Cady Mall, ticketed people who

park where they shouldn't and very belligerent attitudes in the said.

"I deal with a lot of people," are 40,000 people on this campus about 500 a day.

"You are going to get a sonalities."

Betar describes one of her worst bicyclist when she attempted riding illegally on Cady Mall last

The student pushed Betar, caught her neck, and continued riding.

The student eventually was pushed and Betar's medical bills were remembered the experience as moments of her ASU career.

"It's fair to say I run into some attitude on a daily basis," Betar said also had complaints filed against

was "rude" when issuing tickets knee slammed in a car door w proach an illegally parked driver.

"I've been able to kind of laugh "It gets to you sometimes."

But there have been plenty of "I have had an awful lot of fun organizations on campus," Betar

She said the "kids" at ASU have requested she sit in the year's Homecoming celebration

Betar said she would gladly sit "but I told them they would have

meone wants to dunk me.

"I think some of most reward when a student leaves and comes later and comes up to me and

that ticket you gave me," and knew that at the time, or you would a ticket."

Betar said the people who e tickets are always the people "beat the system."

"I don't have any kind of qu



Officer Betar lets a student know she's on the prowl. To prove her good-hearted nature, she lets this violator off with a warning.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.



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ere they shouldn't and encountered some  
ligerent attitudes in the process, Betar  
l with a lot of people." she said. "There  
00 people on this campus and I talk to  
a day.  
are going to get all different per-  
s."  
describes one of her worst run-ins with a  
when she attempted to ticket a student  
legally on Cady Mall last fall.  
udent pushed Betar, causing her to injure  
and continued riding.  
udent eventually was placed on probation  
ar's medical bills were paid, but she still  
ers the experience as one of the bad  
s of her ASU career.  
air to say I run into someone with that at-  
a daily basis," Betar said, adding she has  
complaints filed against her because she  
le" when issuing tickets and once had her  
mmed in a car door when trying to ap-  
n illegally parked driver.  
een able to kind of laugh it off," she said.  
to you sometimes."  
ere have been plenty of good times.  
e had an awful lot of fun with the student  
tions on campus," Betar said.  
id the "kids" at Associated Students of  
e requested she sit in the dunk tank at this  
omecoming celebrations.  
said she would gladly sit in the dunk tank,  
ld them they would have to charge \$1 if so-  
wants to dunk me.  
nk some of most rewarding things happen  
student leaves and comes back two years  
d comes up to me and says, 'I deserved  
et you gave me,' and I say 'of course, I  
at at the time, or you wouldn't have gotten  
"  
said the people who end up getting the  
are always the people who are trying to  
e system.  
t have any kind of quota," she said, ad-



ASU police officer Deanna Betar tickets a vehicle in lot #27.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ding she even refrained from issuing citations last  
year just to see if her presence on campus was  
enough to stop riding on Cady Mall.

"People don't realize it, but it's a tough job and  
to go out there and blow your stack at the people  
who are writing the citation isn't going to do any  
good," she said.

"I don't think anybody has ever been afraid of  
me," she said. "I get all different kinds of emo-  
tions... some people think it is just a big joke."

"The safety of the students, faculty and staff is

the uppermost in our minds," Betar said. "That's  
what initiated (enforcing the Cady Mall regula-  
tions).

Betar said it takes a very diversified personality  
to be an ASU protection services officer, and after  
awhile "you get into a mold because you are har-  
rassed so much."

But she says she'll be back someday, if not just  
to talk to people on campus.

"It's going to seem funny coming on the campus  
as a civilian," she said. "But I have made so many  
friends here from the students, faculty and staff."

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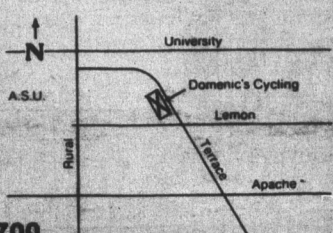
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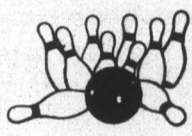
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BY SUZANNE 894-6612

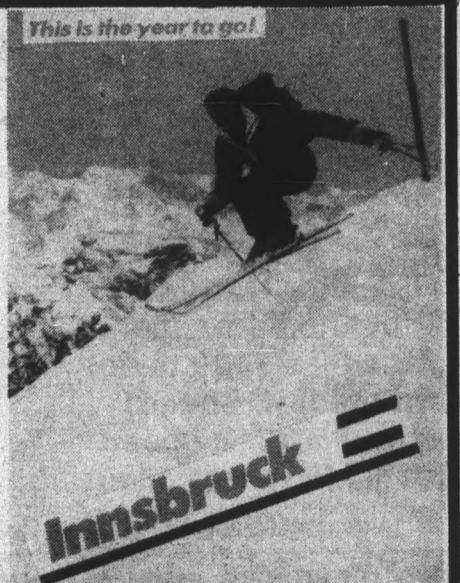
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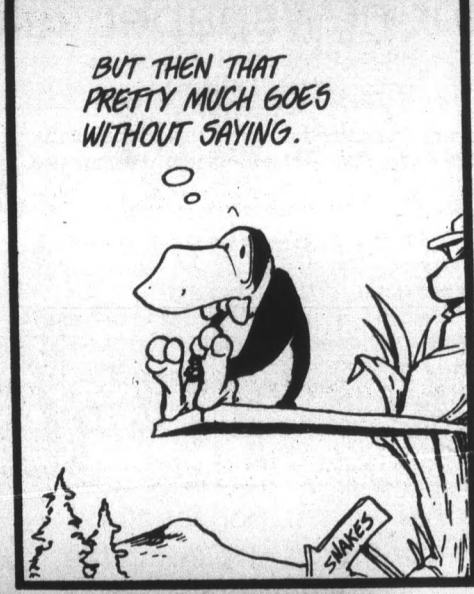
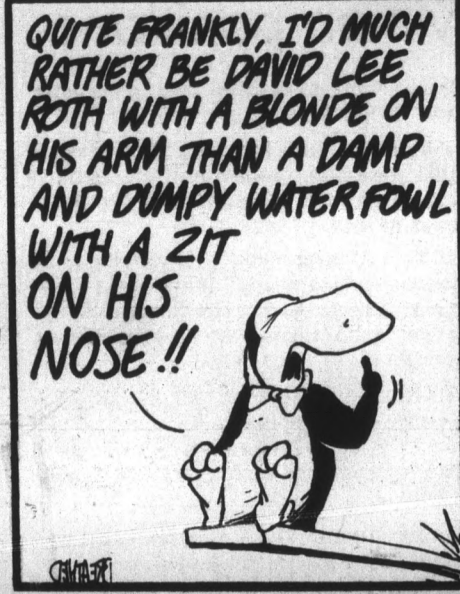
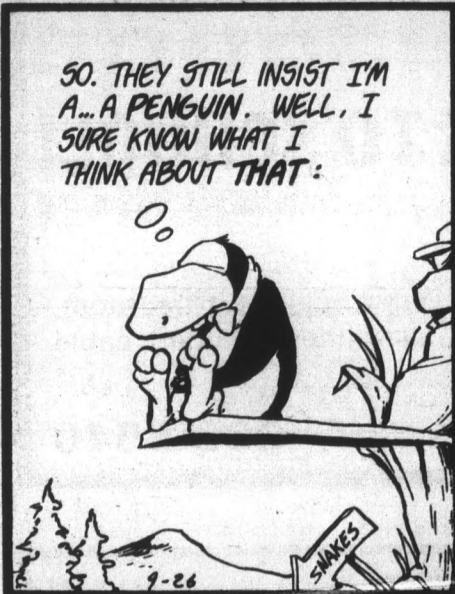
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# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## police report

More than \$1,300 of office and gardening equipment was stolen from ASU's Solar Demonstration Facility in two separate incidents, police said.

An answering machine, a Xerox memory typewriter, a blue office chair on wheels and a brown office chair were stolen from the Centennial Planning Office sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday.

An ASU employee reported locking the building Tuesday evening, but there were no signs of forced entry.

In addition, two 4-foot palm trees and a 100-foot garden hose were stolen from the back of the building sometime between Friday and Tuesday.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested in connection with a bicycle theft from in front of the ASU Bookstore Tuesday afternoon, police said.

An ASU student who witnessed the theft told police the boy was acting as a lookout for two companions. When police arrived, he got up and ran from the curb where he had been sitting.

The two companions escaped with the bicycle.

The bicycle was described as a bright red Schwinn 10-speed valued at \$165.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•Two cars in two campus parking lots were broken into sometime between Monday and Tuesday, and police believe the culprit used a slim-jim, a metal device that can unlock car doors.

In one incident, a Mustang digital stereo AM/FM receiver and cassette player, a Majestic graphic equalizer and one cassette tape were stolen from a white 1968 Chevrolet parked in Lot A3.

The victim told police the car doors had been locked. Upon discovering the theft, he noticed that the right passenger window was out of alignment.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$108.

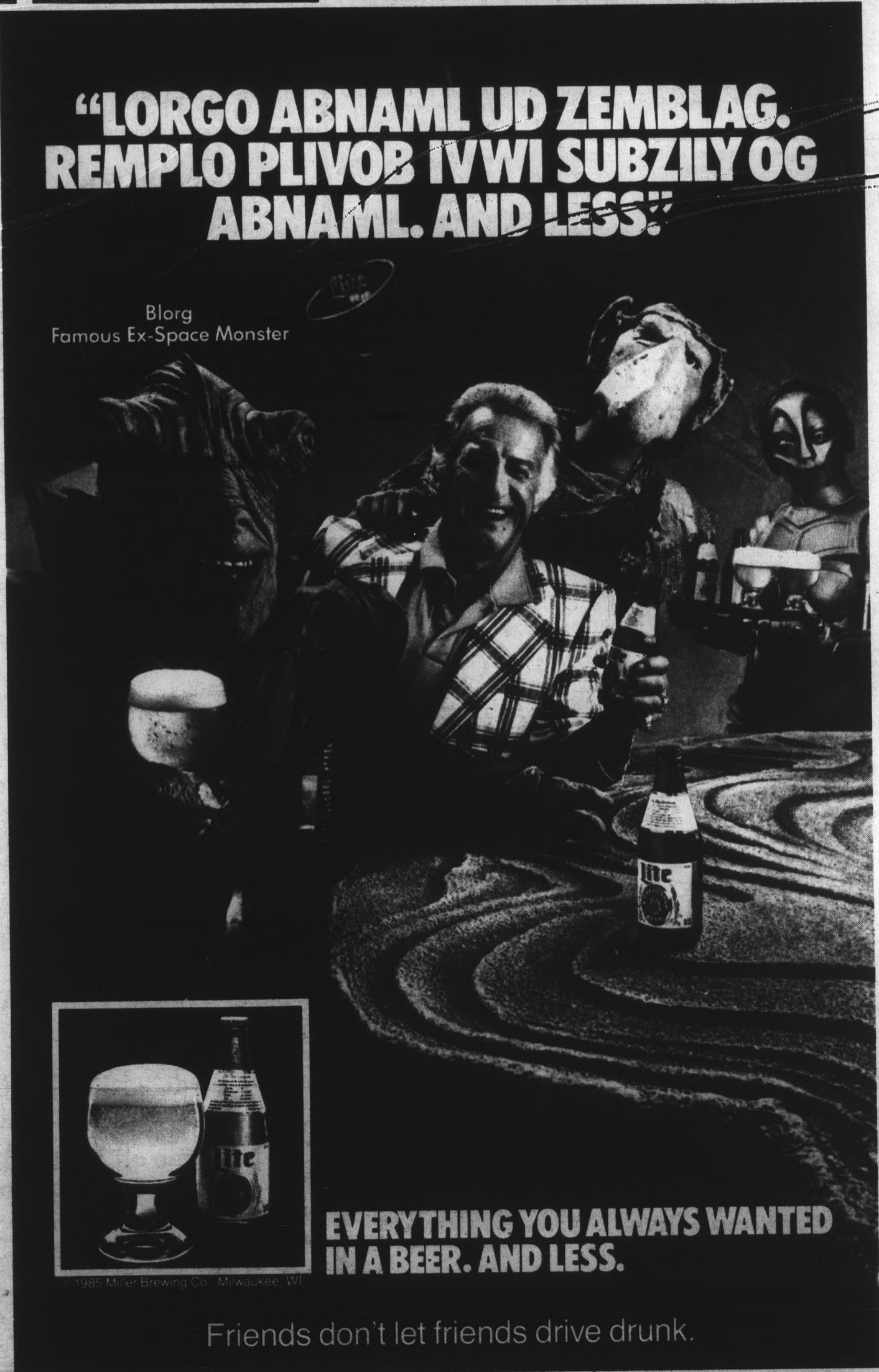
In a second incident, 12 cassette tapes were stolen from a white 1979 Datsun parked in Lot 59.

The victim told police the car had been locked.

— By MELISSA SMYTH

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## Prof cites fewer minority applicants for newspaper, television positions

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

Opportunities for minorities in the media are increasing, but not enough students are graduating to meet the demands, an ASU journalism professor said Wednesday.

Joe Milner said he believes opportunities are available, but there is a shortage of minorities to fill the positions.

"Television is displaying adequate numbers of women and minorities," he said.

But there are very few minorities in the newspapers because there is a shortage of qualified minorities applying for jobs, he said.

**'We want minorities to be aware and to be educated about what is going on'**

— Kris Nicholson

To combat the shortage of minorities in the media, the Associated Students of ASU Minority Affairs Board is sponsoring "Minorities in the Media Week," Dec. 2-6.

The program will involve a series of workshops presented by Gannett and other media corporations, said Kris Nicholson, director of the MAB.

"It is geared toward the opportunities that are available to minorities, what type of representation is needed and how to go about getting into those areas," Nicholson said.

A minority who graduates in the top of his

class is more in demand than his counterparts, Milner said.

Journalism students make an average of \$240 a week after graduation, but minorities make more because they are more in demand, he said.

"Linda Alvarez is probably making more than her counterparts," Milner said. "She primarily received that slot because she filled two requirements - she's a woman and a minority."

If two journalists, of whom one is a minority, are applying for the same job and all else is equal, Affirmative Action laws dictate that the job should go to the minority, he said.

As an example, The Associated Press was on campus last spring for the sole purpose of recruiting minorities, he said.

One reason Milner said minorities are scarce in the media is because of the lack of minorities in university journalism and telecommunication programs.

"I think we have a good sprinkling of Latin Americans in the program, but there is a noticeable absence of blacks," Milner said.

"Minorities in the Media" topics will include minorities in television, on the airwaves and in the visual arts, Nicholson said.

"We want minorities to be aware and to be educated about what is going on in the various media," Nicholson said. "Minorities have the potential to be executives and leaders and want to see those opportunities increase."



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# sports

state  
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## Spikers receive high marks despite loss to Bruins

### Brown happy with effort from players, department

By TOM BLODGETT  
State Press

Debbie Brown was receiving a lot of congratulations Wednesday.

"It was super, Debbie," Don Robinson said. "Your kids were great. They were really spirited."

Brown's kids were the members of the ASU volleyball team. But the congratulations reeled off to the coach were not for a great victory — rather for a great loss. The Sun Devils fell to top-ranked UCLA Tuesday in four close games.

"We've had a lot of support from within the department," Brown said. "Coaches stressed to their kids, 'You really should be there.' The department is really pulling together. I haven't seen that happen since I've been here."

Robinson, the men's gymnastics coach, walked into Brown's office afterward with his accolades as if to drive the point home. Within the course of a half hour, two other staff members, including another coach, gave kudos to Brown.

Brown was happy, too, despite the 3-1 loss to the Bruins. Her Sun Devils (9-2 overall, 0-1 Pac-West Conference) put on a good show in front of 1,578 people — the largest crowd ever to witness an ASU volleyball match — at the University Activity Center.

Her fellow coaches in the sport have been slow to give her similar recognition. The Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll, released just five hours before Tuesday's match, ranked ASU No. 19 despite its 9-1 record at the time.

The Sun Devils, who return to action Friday night against Northern Iowa, are ranked No. 10 in a poll conducted by the NCAA. And that is much more important to Brown.

"The people who vote (for the NCAA poll) are the same people who decide on playoff spots and seeds," she said. "I wouldn't care if we were never ranked in the Tachikara poll, but if you aren't ranked in the NCAA poll, you aren't going to the playoffs."

Brown said she believes ASU is a legitimate top-10 team and could only offer her own theory for the low ranking in the CVCA poll.

"I don't think some coaches are paying attention to the results before they vote," she said. "I think they just go on what they hear."

"Texas A & M is ranked 16th and we're ranked 19th. That's crazy. We beat them (last week) in four games, and anyone who saw that match knows we're the stronger team."

Tuesday's match against the Bruins was a big boost. The Sun Devils won the second game, 15-9, and thus snapped UCLA's 14-game winning streak that was stretched over six matches.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

The ASU volleyball team had much to cheer about even in a 3-1 loss to No. 1-ranked UCLA. Here, from left, Regina Stahl, Valentina Vega and Tracey Barberie celebrate a winning point.

The Sun Devils' momentum carried them to game point, 14-10, in the third set. That was the critical point.

"I could see the girls realize, 'We're about to go up 2-1 on UCLA,'" Brown said. "I think we got a little too excited. We didn't freeze up, but we did get a little tense."

UCLA rallied to win the game, 16-14, and the fourth, 15-11.

"I really believe if we had won that game we would have won the match," Brown said.

The Bruins (9-0, 2-0) have a history of coming back in matches — they won the fifth game of the NCAA championship last December, 15-13, after rallying from a 2-11 deficit with Stanford. But this season they have been the team in control.

Since All-Americans Liz Masakayan and Michelle Boyette returned from the World University Games, UCLA had not lost a game in any match. Some of the sweep victims include top-20 teams Arizona and Texas (twice).

"They've gotten all the first-place votes (in the polls)," Brown said of the Bruins. "It's not like anyone is even close to breaking in."

The statistics from Tuesday's match were nearly even in every category. ASU had more kills, solo blocks and digs. UCLA had the advantage in hitting percentage, which is roughly akin to a baseball batting average, and service aces.

Brown pointed out a lot of little things ASU players did right, like Christy Nore's solid defense and Tammy Motyka's setting up of blocks, particularly against Masakayan.

It all made for a good showing, although the effort fell short. But Brown said she believes the meaning of the match was not lost on her players.

"I knew we could play that well, but now I think the girls see they can," she said. "And maybe next time, we will get that upset."

## USC's Salisbury not worried about Sun Devil Stadium jinx

By JERRY BROWN  
State Press

Southern California quarterback Sean Salisbury has a very definite idea of how he wants Saturday night's showdown with the Sun Devils to go.

"ASU always plays us tough, and we're looking for the same," said Salisbury. "I just want to win the game and start the conference (season) on the right foot."

But in light of Salisbury's recent history in Sun Devil Stadium, it may be the fifth-year senior's right knee that attracts the eyes of the expected capacity crowd.

The last two times Salisbury led his Trojans into Tempe, he left with an injury and an uncertain future.

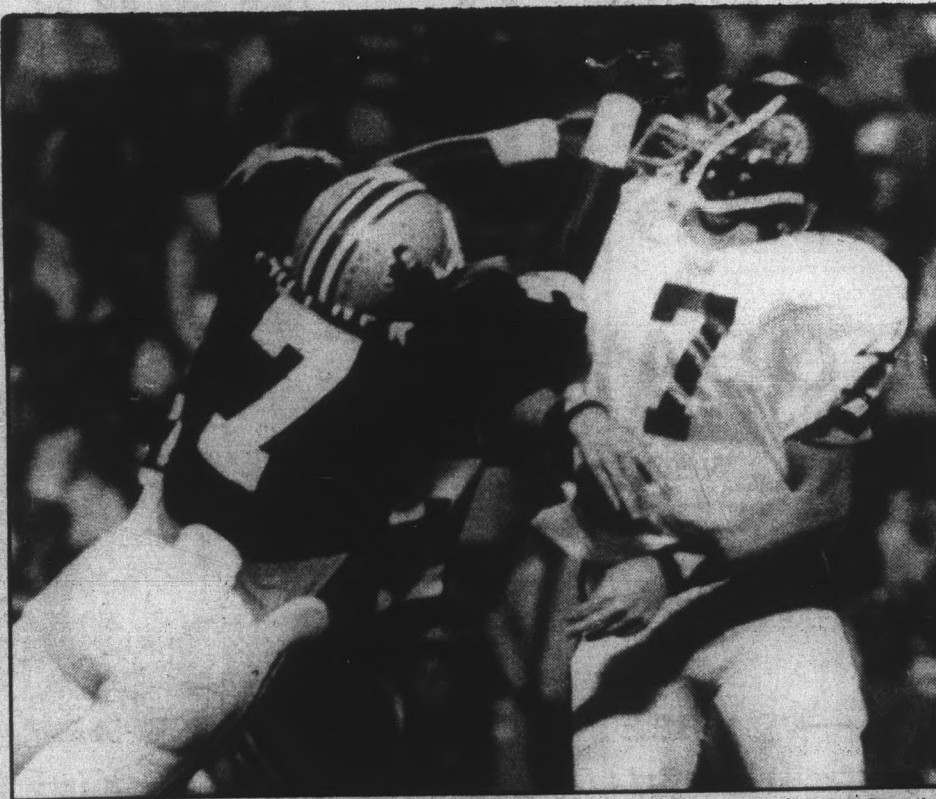
"The first year (1982), Mike Richardson (former ASU defensive back) was coming on a blitz, and one of our guys knocked into him," Salisbury said. "He tried to avoid me, but he got my knee. The one last year was a freak. Nobody even hit me."

"I tried to convince myself that I wasn't hurt. When the doctors said it was a six-week injury, I said, 'No way.' I figured I'd be back soon, but there was a ligament problem."

USC eventually won the game, 6-3, but the torn cartilage put Salisbury on the sidelines for the rest of the season. He was allowed to redshirt and come back in '85.

"It wouldn't have been right for my teammates and the school to have me playing at 80 percent," Salisbury said. "I had a lot of time to think. It made me work very hard, and I realized that I didn't know what hard work was about."

Salisbury has taken advantage of the extra season. He is currently ranked No. 4 in



State Press photo

USC quarterback Sean Salisbury, right, shown with ASU's David Fulcher last year, brings the Trojans and two knee injuries into Sun Devil Stadium.

the nation in passing efficiency and enjoyed one of his finest games last week against Baylor.

Although the Trojans lost 20-13, Salisbury completed 20 of 29 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns.

"If you practice well, you're gonna play well, and I think I'm playing the best football of my life," Salisbury said. "But not winning last week definitely takes away from how I did."

Salisbury also had his two longest runs of

his career — 14 and 15 yards — against the Bears, answering some questions about his mobility after the injuries.

"I didn't come to USC to play tailback," Salisbury said. "People say I'm immobile, and I hadn't really done anything to disprove that. Against Baylor, I saw daylight and I ran hard."

"When I need to get out of a rush, I think I can. I don't like to run out of the pocket anyway. It gives your linemen a vote of confidence when you stay in the pocket."

USC head coach Ted Tollner is pleased with his quarterback's performance in both the Baylor game and USC's 20-10 win over Illinois in the season opener.

"Sean has been real productive with the passing game," Tollner said. "He is playing as well as he ever has for us."

Salisbury expects to find the same type of fearsome defense from the Devils he has experienced in the past.

"They have a lot of experience, they're very physical and have good team speed," Salisbury said. "They show a lot of different looks on defense. David Fulcher is a great player no matter what position he's playing out there."

Will Salisbury be thinking of the past when he returns to Tempe?

"I'm not worried about some jinx," he said. "I'd actually rather play there than here because I want to show what I can really do. I like playing there (Sun Devil Stadium) because the crowd gets into it, and the game has turned into a pretty strong rivalry."

"Lord willing, I won't get hurt again, but if I do, I'm prepared to do other things. You realize there are other things in life besides football."

## Pinckney inks contract, will receive \$1.5 million

PHOENIX (AP) — Ed Pinckney, saying he's eager to test his talents in the National Basketball Association, officially signed a multi-year contract Wednesday with the Phoenix Suns.

The 6-foot-9 forward, who played center at Villanova last season and led the Wildcats to the NCAA title, agreed in principle to a contract last Wednesday and flew here from New York to undergo a physical examination and formally sign the pact.

Terms were not disclosed, in keeping with club policy. But sources said Pinckney signed a four-year contract worth close to \$1.5 million.

Pinckney was the Suns' top pick in last June's NBA draft and was the No. 10 selection overall in the first round.

"I'm excited about things and I want to start playing," Pinckney said. "I've watched so many of the great NBA players on TV, and I'm looking forward to playing against them. It will be a big thrill."

Pinckney, 22, joined the Suns in informal workouts here Wednesday. He said he spent the summer in New York working on his jump shot from the 12- to 15-foot range with former St. John's University stars Chris Mullin and Bill Wennington.

"I think I'm more equipped to shoot the jumper. That really has been the knock on me," said Pinckney, who averaged 15.6 points and 8.9 rebounds per game last season. "I'm sure that's what people will start looking for right away."

## Pick 'Um

Well, it's the third week of Pick 'Um, which means you should have the hang of it by now. We had over 200 entries last week, which was 50 more than what we got the first week. This means we should be getting 650 forms by the end of the season. Just be thankful we're the ones doing the counting.

The prizes will remain the same this week, but we're still going to run the little ditty below so everyone gets their money's worth.

First prize will be an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. Second place will get 50 percent off any purchase at Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Third prize is a lunch for two at Bandersnatch, and fourth place will dig into a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at Gino's Pizza.

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top four entries will be listed in TUESDAY'S paper.

The Arizona State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

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# Returners improve strong women's tennis team

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney said her 1985-86 team, returning five of six regular players, will be better than last year's 14th-ranked squad.

"We're going to be a little bit tougher this year," said the second-year coach, who guided ASU to a 17-14 record and an appearance at nationals last spring. "And that makes it more fun because you've got the potential to knock off some of the top teams."

The Sun Devils, who open the fall season Friday in the Kachina Open at the Western Reserve Club in Tempe, return basically the same team from last year. Only one prominent player, Jane Paulson, will be missing from the lineup.

Paulson, the No. 6 singles player as a sophomore last year, transferred to Indiana University in order to play on scholarship.

The other five regulars all return with another year's experience under their belts. Senior Sheri Norris, ASU's No. 1 player last year who ranks 20th nationally, is the veteran of the group.

The other four — Carol Coparanis, Therese Arildsen, Beth Smigel and Kristi McCormick — are all juniors.

Having coached these five last year makes McInerney's job easier and more effective, she said.

"It's easier (for the players) to improve because you know what to focus on," McInerney said. "If Carol is having a problem with her backhand, I immediately know what it is. I know it's probably one of two things, and she knows it's probably one of two things."

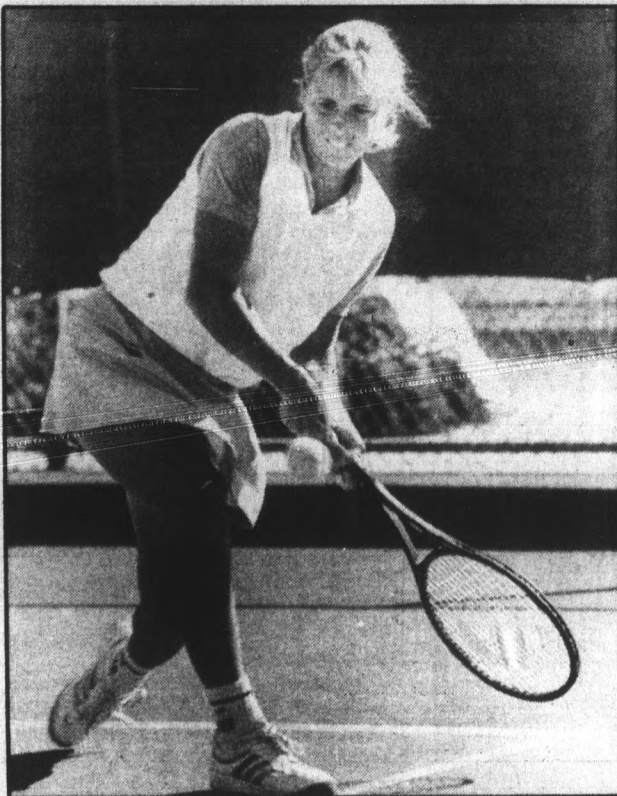
In all, McInerney has eight returners from last year and three new players. Only two — sophomore Pam Mirassou and freshman Laura Glitz — are underclassmen.

"We're getting old, unfortunately," McInerney said.

McInerney said her team has a good amount of depth, and everybody will see more playing time this year.

Two of the three newcomers have played collegiately. Tracy Becker and Allyson Ingram, transfers from Indiana and Oklahoma respectively, have five years collegiate experience between them.

Becker, a junior, must redshirt the 1985-86 season due to



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Senior Sheri Norris is ranked 20th in the nation and No. 1 on the ASU women's tennis team.

the NCAA transfer rule. Ingram, a senior, was exempt from the rule and can compete this year.

Ranked 54th nationally, Ingram earned All-American honors while playing No. 1 singles with the Sooners.

McInerney said Glitz, the team's only freshman, will see

considerable playing time.

"She needs a little bit of college experience, but she'll definitely play for us and pretty high also," McInerney said of Glitz, one of the nation's top recruits from York, Pa.

"She's one of the best volleyers on the team and probably in college tennis."

The Devils have three other returners besides the top five, including senior Vanessa Miller, who sat out the majority of last year due to an intestinal illness.

"Vanessa worked hard with weights over the summer, and her strength is back," McInerney said. "She needs to go out and compete again, get her feet wet again."

"She just needs to get her confidence back, and that can be hard if you haven't played a lot lately."

The other two returners are junior Elise Richman and sophomore Pam Mirassou, who each saw limited playing time last year.

Mirassou had both her knees operated on last season but is fully recovered, McInerney said.

Besides Paulson, only two players are not returning from last year's squad. Kay Miyagi graduated, and Janette Smiley decided to forego the season.

The loss of Paulson will affect ASU more in the doubles area than in singles, McInerney said.

"It hurt losing Jane," he said. "She was a good doubles player. Allyson and Laura are both going to be good in doubles."

"I don't think (Allyson) is a natural superstar doubles player, but she's got the experience and she knows how to play doubles."

McInerney said winning is not the main goal in the fall season.

"The whole philosophy of the fall is to have the girls work on their games," McInerney said. "This is the time to do it. You don't have many matches, and the matches you do have aren't as important as the ones later on in the season."

McInerney has made one chief change from her initial season at ASU — she is stressing conditioning even more. Her players are lifting weights for 30-45 minutes three times a week, and are doing speed workouts on top of their normal running.

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# Netters begin season in the dark

By CHRIS MCKAY  
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team returns seven of nine players from last year, but Coach Lou Belken will have difficulty finding out how strong his team is by watching them play in the first open tournament of the semester.

The Sun Devils begin the season tonight in the Kachina Open at the

Western Reserve Club in Tempe. The first round of the tournament begins at 6 o'clock.

Belken said his ASU players have the upper hand in the competition.

"The best kids in the tournament are from ASU," he said.

The tournament consists chiefly of entrants from valley colleges and high schools, but will include three players

from the pro circuit.

Belken said the Sun Devils are ready to begin the season.

"The kids are anxious to play," he said. "We feel like we're going to have a good team this year."

Although all the seeds have not yet been chosen, Ken Kuperstien of Scottsdale Saguaro High School heads the list as No. 1.

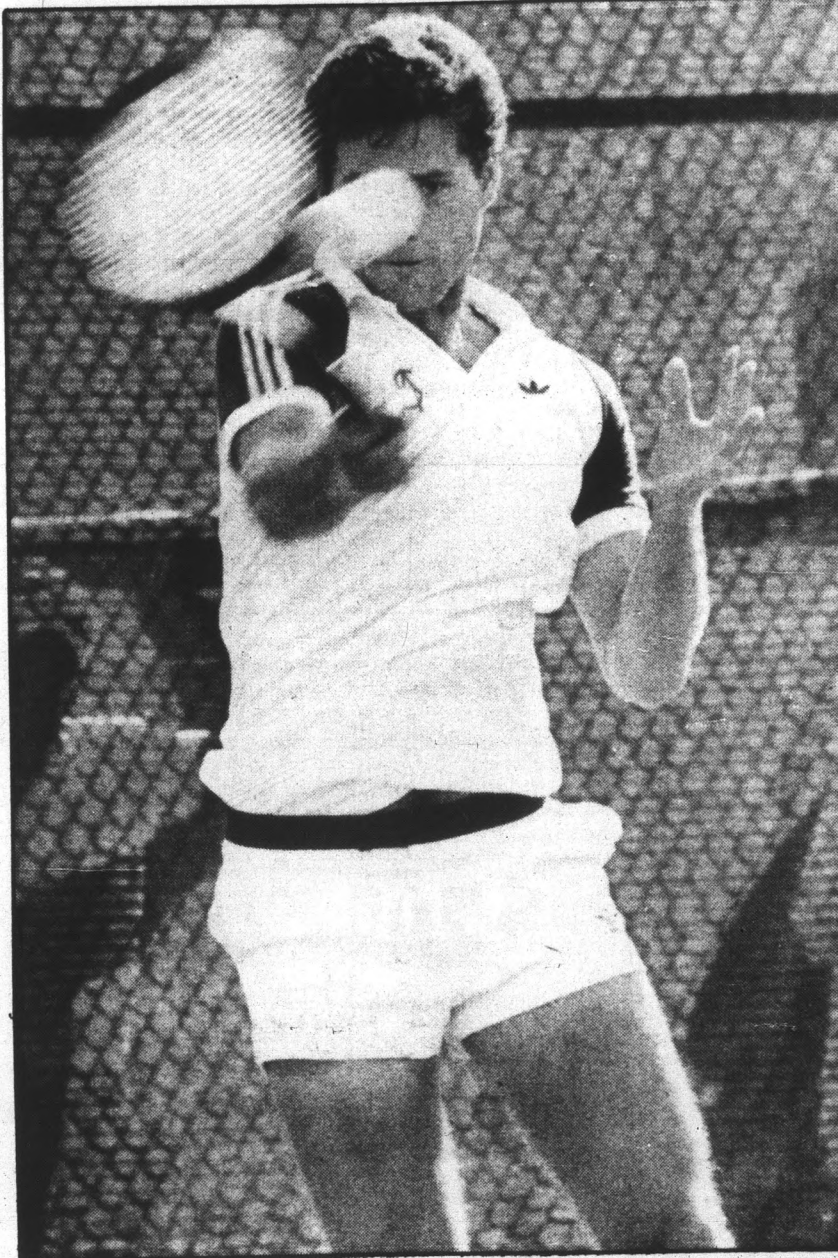
Belken said the seeds are not exact because it is the beginning of the year and players do not have indicative records.

Belken added he plans to make room for Kuperstien next season on the Sun Devil roster.

"We'll be recruiting him," he said.

ASU's Andy Roediger will be the Sun Devil's top returning player and will be seeded third in the tournament, Belken said. Roediger, a junior, spent his freshman year at Oklahoma University before transferring to ASU. He sat out his sophomore year, but was a semi-finalist in the National Amateur Championships last year.

The other returning players are sophomores Andy Bank and Mike Holten, and juniors Mike Colloca, Jeff Karp and Brien Sullivan.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.  
Andy Roediger is the top returning starter for Coach Lou Belken's men's tennis team.

**'We feel like we're going to have a good team this year.'** — Lou Belken

Holten started out well as a Sun Devil last year by winning the singles championship at the Sedona Invitational, but played the spring season in the No. 6 position.

Colloca chiefly played doubles last year with Jim Baumann in the No. 3 position.

Karp won the San Diego Invitational in 1983 before undergoing corrective back surgery. He sat out most of last season.

Sullivan transferred from Brigham Young two years ago, but did not have to sit out a year because of new NCAA rules. He teamed with Roediger to form the No. 2 doubles team last season.

Junior Grant Adam, a transfer from the University of Miami, and freshman Jeff Wood will be the new kids on the court.

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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.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently published, guide to green card from student visa. Free details: Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515-991 Dallas TX 75251.

PREGNANT? Want to be? Planned Parenthood can help. 258-4299. Fertility awareness reads your body's language.

DON'T WANT to be pregnant? ...But can't take the pill? Don't take chances. 258-4299. Fertility awareness is natural, effective.

### Services

PRIVATE MAIL boxes 50% off first quarter, also all sizes of mini storages McClintock Mini Storage 1450 South McClintock Drive Tempe 468-2212.

## LIMOUSINES FALL SPECIAL \$100

- Discreet Drivers
- Best Rates in Town
- Bar - TV Set-ups
- Airport Transfers
- Statewide

835-5868 FOR ALL SPECIAL OCCASIONS

### Swap'n Trade

NEED MONEY or want to save some? Don's Marching Band gigantic swap meet Sept 28th, Coronado High Scottsdale. Spaces \$5.00 990-1414.

### Travel

ACCURATE CUSTOM typing, spelling corrected, rush jobs welcome, reasonable. Linda 838-6830.

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Chicago, Minn, Wiss, North Dakota, etc. \$249 round trip. No restrictions 9-2 11-20 Travel Tips 968-7283.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINE flights available to L.A., San Francisco, Vegas, for \$25 round trip. Chicago round trip for \$190. Information 996-4694.

**FLYING BRANIFF**

SAVE ADDITIONAL 20%  
NO RESTRICTIONS

CALL MR. LICHT  
948-1730

### Typing

A-TYPING SERVICE, 15 years experience \$150 per page call Linda 962-8075 word processing also available.

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

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

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU 966-2186.

FAST ACCURATE and dependable typing and word processing. Reasonable rates. Candy 956-7699.

FIRST QUALITY typing, quick delivery and low rates! Pick-up and delivery on campus. Call Julie, 965-6563.

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

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

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing. Term papers, resumes, etc., \$1.25 Double-spaced page, call Shirley Schollmeyer, 831-6598.

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

SPELLING PROBLEMS? Will edit spelling, punctuation, and grammar, fast return, accuracy guaranteed, Joan 839-0772.

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"WORDS" FROM Estelle: Typing, edit and correct spelling, pick up and deliver. Reasonable. 832-0683.

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

**SUKKOT SERVICES**  
and  
**DAIRY POTLUCK DINNER**  
September 29th  
at 6:30 p.m.

At the home of Rabbi Lee

Call Hillel for information, a reservation, and to let us know what you're bringing. 967-7563

**The ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the STATE PRESS**

is interviewing for an opening in the advertising department sales staff.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are preferred, in that successful sales representatives and interns can continue for several semesters.

The rewards include training and experience in a professional newspaper operation and realistic compensation.

Applicants must pick up referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at the State Press office, Matthews Center.

RENT MONTH COND EE!

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2 p.m. 2 p.m.

Matthews

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Sun. 8 p.m.

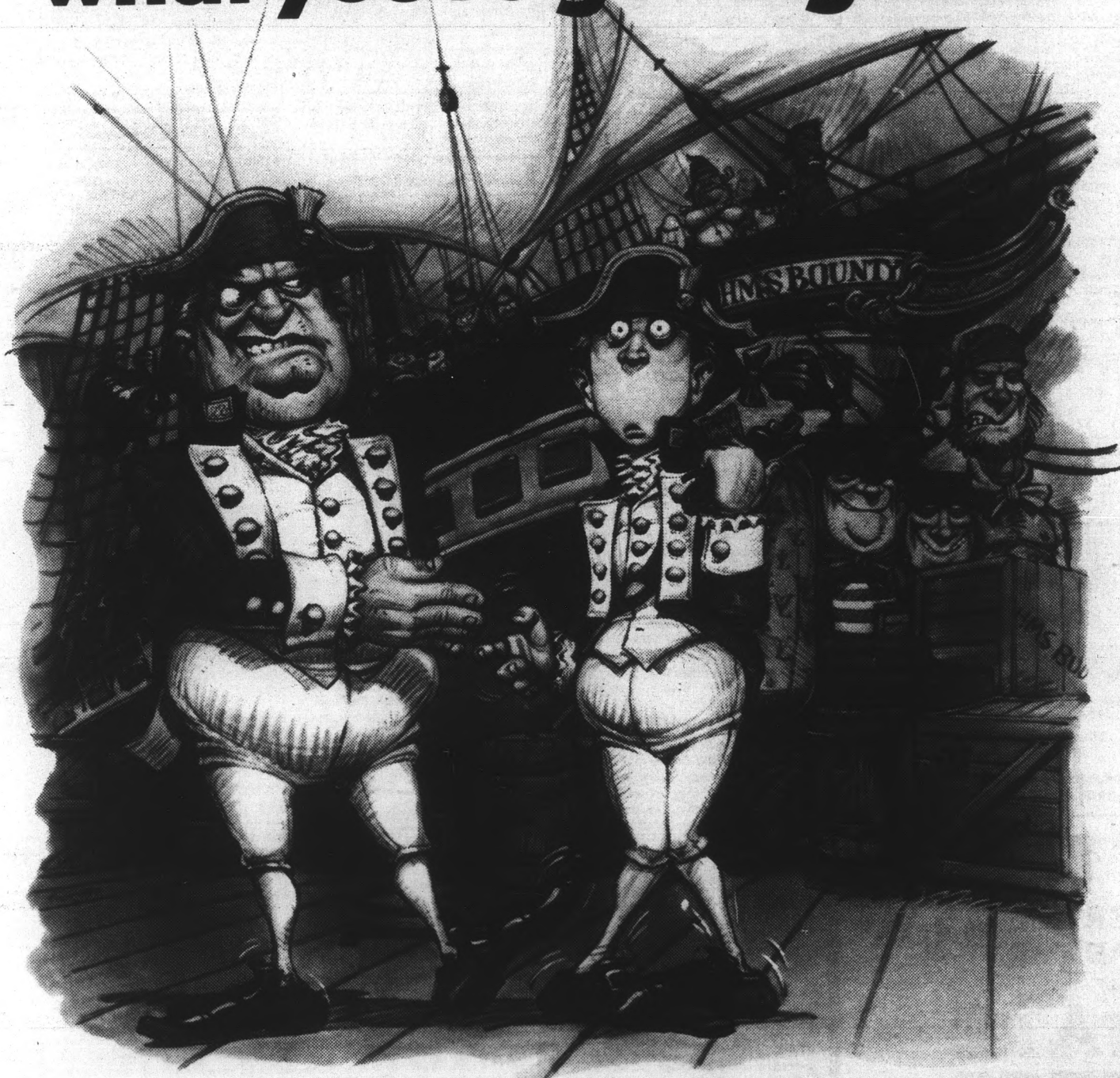
**STUDENT SPECIAL**  
 Free Color TV or Microwave or Half Month's Rent (with a 6-month or longer lease)  
**FAMILY OR ADULT**  
 Studio, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom • Cable TV Available  
 •Laundries •Small Pets Allowed •2 Pools  
 •Playground •Ample Parking  
**SUNFLOWER APARTMENTS**  
 833-3981 or 833-2511  
 505 S. Roosevelt — Off Broadway between Price and Dobson



**COFFEEHOUSE**  
 Fun, Food, and Friends  
**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
 At Hillel Jewish Student Center  
 1012 S. Mill  
 Tempe, AZ  
 967-7563  
 Friday, September 27th at 9:00 p.m.  
 Following Shabbat Services at 7:30 p.m.

**drycleaning**  
 McKELLIPS & SCOTTSDALE RDS. (ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CTR.)  
**STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
**25% OFF DRY CLEANING**  
 SHOW I.D. CARD WITH INCOMING ORDER

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 make sure you know  
 what you're getting into.**



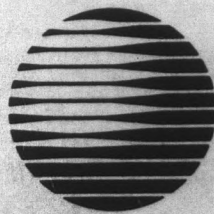
If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

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