

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

### Illegally parked

Brian Madden waits for a ride home on top of a gate-control box in Lot 9. Madden, a senior history major, said he decided to study on the box because it "looked comfortable."

friday

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Arizona State University

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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

## ASU's full-time enrollment decreases by 499 students

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

ASU's full-time student enrollment has dropped by 499 students from the Fall 1984 semester, and the decline may result in reduced funding from the Arizona Legislature, a state official said Thursday.

Robert Lawless, associate director of finance for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the lower enrollment will not hurt legislative appropriations for the current academic year, but said he is unsure if less money will be appropriated next year due to the declining figures.

**'We did have a larger drop than we had anticipated.'**

— Jim Hogan

ASU stands to lose state money because the Legislature appropriates \$200 for each "full-time student equivalent" enrolled at state universities.

FTEs are calculated by dividing the total number of undergraduate credit hours by 15 and the total number of graduate hours by 10. When added together, the two figures make up a FTE enrollment of 29,646 at ASU's Tempe campus.

Lawless said the enrollment figure is significantly less than projected enrollments for 1985. University appropria-

tions for 1985 were based on a projected enrollment of 30,144.

Jim Hogan, associate director of University budgets, said ASU's enrollment has been declining for two years.

"We did have a larger drop than we had anticipated," Hogan said.

ASU's total student population — which also includes part-time and graduate students — is 40,558. The figure represents the third consecutive year that more than 40,000 students have enrolled at the University.

But according to Betty Turner-Asher, ASU vice president for student affairs, the overall student count at the University has declined by five students.

The 1984 enrollment was 40,563.

"The University will have to look at its total revenues and make accommodations somehow," Asher said.

Upper division enrollment — juniors, seniors and graduate students — accounted for 65 percent of the University's students.

At UA enrollment has increased, reversing a three-year trend in declining enrollment.

UA officials said 30,237 students are enrolled at UA — up 460 people from Fall 1984 figures.

The figures are unofficial until the end of September, but UA Vice President for Student Affairs Dudley Woodward, said the increases can be attributed to improvements in distributing information about UA to prospective students.

## Group opposes Accuracy in Academia monitors

The ASU chapter of a national professorial organization has decided to oppose monitoring efforts by Accuracy in Academia, the chapter president said Thursday.

Miriam Morgan, an ASU foreign language professor, said the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will follow a decision by its national chapter and protest AIA's efforts to monitor "liberally biased" professors.

AIA is a new conservative watchdog group that targeted ASU for monitoring earlier this month.

AIA President Malcolm Lawrence said he has received numerous complaints from ASU students about University professors with liberal biases, and several students have volunteered to monitor and issue reports on their courses.

Les Csorba, the group's executive director, said four ASU students have contacted him personally and volunteered to monitor professors.

Csorba said the professors who are being monitored are in the political science and history departments, but said he could not release the names of the students.

"Some of them are in the professors' classes, and they don't want lower grades," Csorba said.

In a statement released by ASU's AAUP chapter, Morgan said the presence of monitors in the classroom from an outside organization inhibits academic freedom.

"Students will be discouraged from testing their ideas," she said. "Professors will hesitate before presenting new or unpopular theories that would stimulate . . . discussion."

**'Professors will hesitate before presenting new or unpopular theories that would stimulate discussion.'**

— Miriam Morgan

"AIA's claim that it can assess the correctness of what is said in the classroom is not only arrogant but hollow."

Morgan said the University already has safeguards to protect against professors providing inaccurate information because of political biases.

"The quality of academic performance is . . . judged and controlled through peer evaluation by skilled professionals," she said.

Csorba said 110 universities and colleges also have been targeted by those students.

He said he has been contacted by 500 students across the country who are interested in monitoring classes, and 40 non-students also have asked to monitor professors.

"It's mostly students, but there are a few non-students and a few alumni who are reporting on the classes," Csorba said. He said the organization will be printing reports from the students in a newsletter but will check the accuracy of the professors' statements before printing them.

Csorba said the organization had received one false report on a University of Maryland professor who was quoted as saying "there are more injustices in this country than in Nazi Germany" with respect to their judicial systems.

Csorba said AIA discovered the professor had been discussing racist and sexist attitudes rather than judicial systems.

"We are not going to be going to the universities asking for the (professor's) removal," Csorba said, adding that the threat of ending up in the newsletter should be enough to correct the situation.

— VICKIE CHACHERE

### Today

Actor Mike Farrell spoke on campus about Central America, the television show "M\*A\*S\*H" and other subjects. Page 3.

New apartment-type condos under construction in Sun Devil Village are being sold to parents who are renting to their children. Page 5.

A new access system for campus core-area parking lots went into effect Tuesday. Page 7.

Hey, Vern! Ernest P. Worrell has a new movie about the crazy Dr. Otto, knowwhutlmean. Page 11.

The Sun Devil women's golf team faces defending national champion Florida in the Lady Buckeye tournament in Columbus, Ohio. Page 17.

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## Convicted professor resigns

By CARRIL MITCHELL  
State Press

An ASU special education professor convicted in August of pandering resigned Wednesday rather than proceed with his termination hearing that was scheduled for today.

Bruno D'Alonzo, who was informed Aug. 15 that the University administration was proceeding with his dismissal process, was to appear before the Faculty Senate's Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee.

Faculty Senate Chairman Bruce

Mason said 30 witnesses were scheduled to appear during the hearing, which was

to be held today from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday.

Mason said the hearing would have been open to the public.

The process would have been "very long, tedious and emotional," he added.

D'Alonzo was not available for comment.

D'Alonzo's resignation takes effect Nov. 14, which is when the termination process would have been completed.

# nation/world

state press

## Phoenix anti-nuclear demonstrators convicted on trespassing charges

PHOENIX (AP) — Five anti-nuclear demonstrators who chained themselves to the doors of the Arizona Public Service Co. headquarters in Phoenix last May were convicted Thursday of trespassing.

Judge N. Pike Nelson of Phoenix Municipal Court suspended a \$20 fine for each defendant and rejected prosecutor Robert Haines' recommendation that each be placed on one year's probation. He also agreed to expunge the convictions from the defendants' arrest records.

Haines had argued that placing the defendants on probation would discourage such violations in the future.

The defendants were arrested May 29 during a demonstration at the APS headquarters to protest the first nuclear chain reaction at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

In finding them guilty of trespassing, Johnson rejected defense attorney Barbara Jarvis' contention that the actions were justified under a provision in the state law allowing intervention to prevent a "serious threat of bodily harm."

"The problem is the acts of the defendants could not reasonably be expected to stop the threat," of a nuclear accident at Palo Verde, Johnson said.

Jarvis said the convictions would not be appealed because Johnson had agreed to expunge the record.

## Health official requests increase in federal AIDS research funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the growing threat of AIDS, the government's top health official said Thursday he asked the White House to approve an additional 55 percent increase in federal spending to combat the deadly disease.

Dr. James O. Mason, acting assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department, told a Senate subcommittee he has asked the Office of Management and Budget to approve a \$70 million increase in the administration's 1986 budget request for AIDS research.

The increase — the second in two months — would bring spending in the fiscal year beginning next week to approximately \$200 million, more than double the amount President Reagan asked for in his first budget proposal in February.

The new total would also be more than three times the amount spent in 1984.

"This disease is the department's No. 1 public health priority," Mason told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on health. "We will continue to reassess our efforts in order to make maximum progress in our fight against this disease."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, told Mason the money would be available as soon as the administration formally requests it.

"Whatever you ask for, you got," Weicker told Mason.

## Upper-level Soviet KGB member reportedly defects to United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Soviet diplomat reportedly familiar with KGB spy operations in the United States and other countries has defected to the West, a Justice Department official confirmed Thursday.

But the department official, declining to be identified publicly, refused to provide any details on the case of Vitaly Yurtchenko, 50, who was described in press accounts as a high-ranking member of the KGB, the Kremlin's secret police and intelligence agency.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Edward Djerejian refused to comment on the report, saying it was an intelligence matter.

"I have a strict 'no comment' on that," Djerejian said. NBC News said Yurtchenko, who dropped from sight in August during a temporary assignment to Rome, reportedly was familiar with KGB operations in the United States, Western Europe and Latin America.

## CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly identified a woman in a photo on page 9 Thursday as liberal arts sophomore Shauna McKallor. The woman was actually music theater freshman Nichelle Piller, who earned a "wow" for her pucker in the Great American Kiss Off. The State Press regrets the error.



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# M\*A\*S\*H co-star speaks on U.S.-Nicaragua issue

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

President Reagan has "misinformed and lied" to the American public about Nicaragua on account of a lack of experience and information, Mike Farrell said in a news conference before his speech Thursday.

Farrell, former co-star of the CBS television series "M\*A\*S\*H," in which he played Dr. B. J. Hunnicutt, spoke to students in the MU Arizona Room at the request of the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series.

"Reagan does not know what is going on in Central America," Farrell said. "And because he is seen as such a nice man, people believe him and get behind the leader."

Farrell said he is on a nationwide speaking tour which he hopes will "re-inspire" people and get them involved with the government.

"We live in a society where power is derived from the people. We must make sure we all form our decisions based on that and not the ideological whims of government," he said.

"This administration perceives any demonstration of unrest as a communist manifest and conspiracy," he said. "A concept of a problem (of a communist threat) that simply does not exist."

In 1982 Farrell went to Nicaragua as a member of CONCERN, an international refugee aid and development organization where he "saw the terror in the eyes of the people."

The Reagan administration has determined that the problem in Nicaragua is an East/West conflict; it is not, he said.

"Because of this, we forget about the people that live there and we don't act in the manner more consistent with our

beliefs," he said.

The United States is built on the belief of freedom and the pursuit of happiness, but the country is not supporting this belief in its actions abroad, he said.

"We have to expect the government to live up to the premise that it was built on," he said.

The Capitol must be informed by the people that it is not acting in the nation's best interests and should be more humanitarian, not militaristic.

Farrell said the U.S. government has spent \$2 billion in military aid.

"And what have been the results," he asked.

"We should support the aspirations of the Nicaraguan people. Let's send teachers, scientists, doctors, not armies and weapons."

"In the eyes of the people in Central America, we aren't the beacon of mercy, but the merchant of death," Farrell said.

Farrell, who said he has no aspirations for political office, became politically active after three major events affected his life.

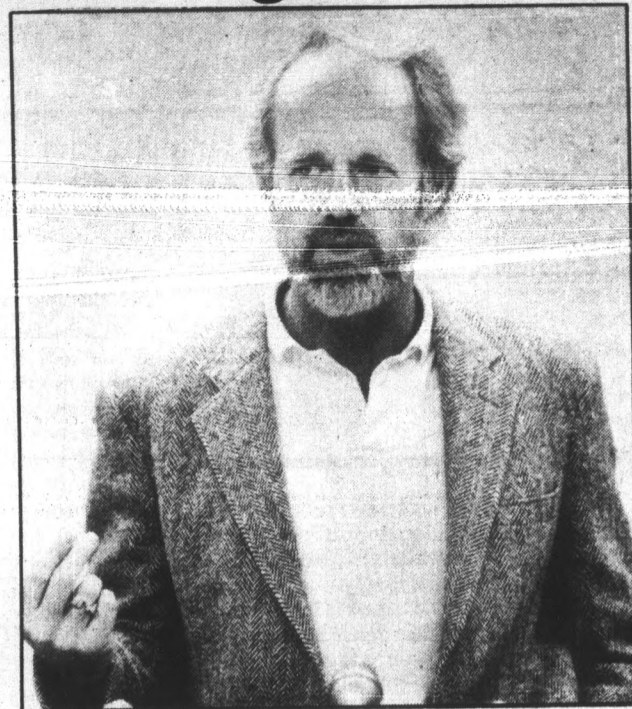
They were the assassination of President Kennedy, the civil rights movement of the 1960's, and the Vietnam war, he said.

In response to a question from the audience, Farrell said he is a firm supporter of the sanctuary movement in Arizona.

"Those people are great patriots who are acting out of ethical and religious beliefs, they are real Americans," he said.

Farrell has been a professional actor for 25 years.

In 1960 he acted on stage at the Laguna Beach Playhouse in California and held commercial roles.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Actor Mike Farrell spoke out against U.S. policy in Central America at a press conference in the MU Thursday morning.

# Women's organization plans Arizona government seminar

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

The Association of Women's Active Return to Education will hold its largest activity of the semester Tuesday, an association spokesman said Thursday.

Marilyn Mason said the seminar, entitled "Women who Govern," will provide information about politics in Arizona, the impact women have had on Arizona government, and how citizens can influence the government.

The seminar will be held at noon in the Mohave Room of the MU.

Scheduled speakers at the seminar in-

clude: Rebecca Albrecht, an Arizona Superior Court justice; Juanita Harelson, an Arizona representative; Laurel Kimball, a member of the governing board of Scottsdale Unified School District; and Joan Lincoln, the mayor of Paradise Valley.

A question and answer session will follow the speaker's presentations, Mason said.

AWARE is a student organization that tries to help returning students reach their academic goals.

"The group makes students feel welcome, and helps them know about the campus," Mason said.

There are over 8,000 female students who

have returned to school at ASU.

Mason said this semester's AWARE members are very active, and have already started making plans for next semester.

AWARE will be publishing a directory of students involved in its organization. The directory will also list the majors of the members so students can communicate with others in their field, Mason said.

The main function of AWARE's networking committee is to act as an information resource for members of the group. The committee also tries to function as a support group, she said.

AWARE also has committees to help with

publicity and with its scholarship program, Mason said.

The scholarship program gathers donations to support a small grants they offer for books, Mason said.

This fall, AWARE will be holding a meeting to help students learn the early registration procedure, Mason said.

They will also sponsor program entitled "Thinking of a Business of Your Own?" which will feature a speaker from the Small Business Administration, she said.

AWARE meets bi-monthly on alternating Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon, Mason said.

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state press

Many receive advice, few profit by it. —Publius Syrus (Maxim 119)

opinion

Genuine education demands theological inquiry

John Conway Asst. City Editor



Students of the University: lend your ear and apply your intellect to this wisdom and ponder, for a short while, the nature of your education.

Truly, the earnest student of any subject is not put off by thick texts and intimidating professors, nor is such a student easily dismayed by a failure to quickly grasp difficult concepts. Yet the inquiring pupil will never obtain the education worthy of his efforts — and necessary for the fulfillment of his schooling — without sojourning beyond the ideas advanced by the instructor's prepared persuasions. The achievement of a genuine education necessitates a further

probing, a venturing into the realm of faith and theological dogma.

It is no fault of our law, nor of our professors, that the state universities are unable to provide students with a complete education; for by law, they are not expected to. The pursuit of knowledge and truth is the student's task, but today's university student must overcome a scholastic hurdle: modernity's "objectivity" which actually restricts the knowledge professed by academia.

The Church is where the student will find life's mysteries addressed.

How long can the student's brain house the atomic structures of which it is comprised before it begins to question the ultimate origin of these formations? And how long can the prideful scientist skirt the probing

student's demand for an explanation of the atom's origin with mere empiricism? The scientist cannot quench the student's thirst because his training does not permit; but the priest and the minister can.

How long can a student of archeological records and anthropological theories continue to dig up artifacts without addressing the question, "What if there is a God?" To whom does this student go for answers? Certainly not to the social scientist, whose statistical tools, limited as they are, cannot even entertain such ethereal possibilities. Nor will the department of religion, another haven of academia, suffice. The Church is where the student will find life's mysteries addressed.

The university is the place for the student to examine, question, and test — to provide the student with information and instruction in the various disciplines. Clearly, the state universities do not consider the question, "Is there a God?" Yet how can a man's education be complete when every subject

studied ends in an unanswerable question subtly avoided by his instructors? Hence the need to complement the university's education with that of the Church for fulfillment.

One may argue that matters of faith can be explained by a religious studies professor, negating the necessity of an outside source such as the Church. Yet the argument will quickly collapse when one remembers that the classroom lecture is draped in objectivity — all that is presented is information.

One may also argue from a relative perspective, claiming there is no right or wrong, and that these questions cannot be discussed. Of course, if one supports this argument, one must admit that the claim itself is only relative and has no bearing on anything.

If information is what you seek, then, by all means, obtain your degree with contentment. However, if an education is your desire, then accept your degree knowing that true wisdom has escaped you.

letters

Subversives threaten ASU

Editor:

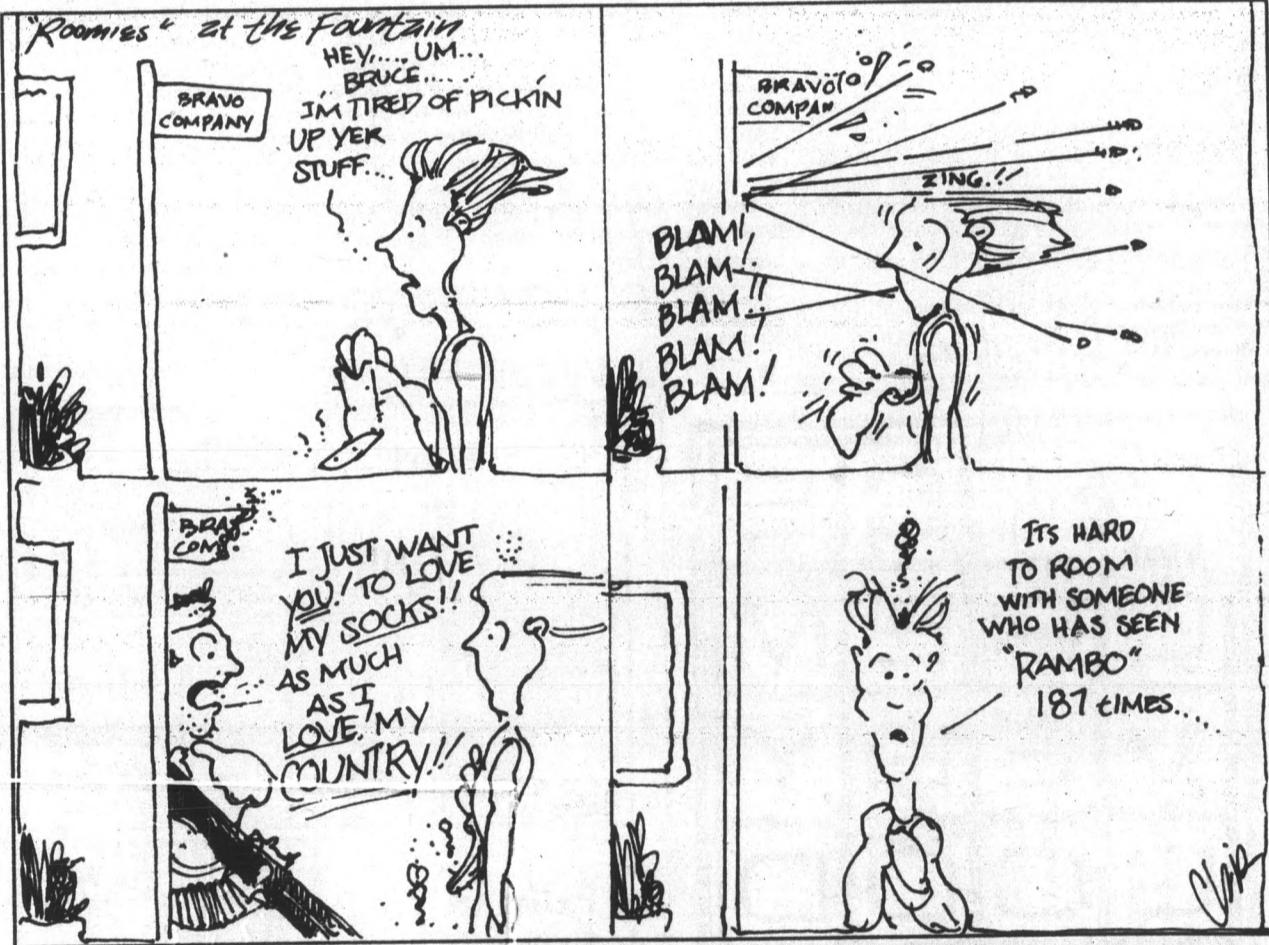
I would like alert the faculty, students, and staff of this University to the fact that there is a subversive group on this campus that is attempting to overthrow this free marketplace of ideas and replace it with the stagnant air of homogeneity. They call themselves Accuracy in Academia and their goals are to seek out professors whose opinions they disagree with and label them as Marxist, anti-American, biased and/or opinionated.

Now, not only must professors worry about teaching their classes, publish or perish evaluations, an unfair cost-of-living increase and an Alice-in-Wonderland parking system; they also have to worry that what they say will cause some McCarthy neophyte or Cardinal Richlieu protege to point the finger at them and cry "witch" or "commie."

I would like to urge ASASU, the administration and the ASU community of students, faculty and staff to take a stand against this and similar groups which try to defame and undermine our University professors who are trying to do the best they can, the best way they know how. By your silence on this group's presence, you only give its existence more credence and merit.

If we don't condemn it here, or label it for what it is, who is to say where it will end? Will we have to take loyalty tests before we are able to work and/or go to school here? No matter what our status here, faculty, student, or staff, we should stand up for Academic Freedom and against any attempt to stifle it.

James A. Galgano ASU Employee President, ASU-AFTUE, local 2050



American Association of University Professors airs concern

Editor:

The following is the position of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) as a national organization and as an ASU chapter on "ACCURACY IN ACADEMIA" AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM:

Academic freedom has been the central concern of the AAUP since our founding in 1915. We have experienced, and have resisted, many attempts over these seven decades to curtail the freedom to learn and to teach. Academic freedom is vital to the university's fulfillment of its responsibilities in advancing knowledge, educating society, and serving the common good.

We are increasingly concerned by a current threat to academic freedom that arises from a new organization called "Accuracy in Academia." This organization was formed by "Accuracy in Media" to "combat the dissemination of misinformation." It purports to encourage students in classrooms to record professors' statements and send them to AIA, which will determine their correctness, ask the professors to acknowledge alleged errors, and publicize them if the professors do not defer to their requests. "Mature adults," particularly senior citizens, are being encouraged to enroll in courses in order to serve as volunteer auditors for AIA.

The American Association of University Professors opposes these activities for the following reasons:

•The classroom is a place of learning in which the professor serves as intellectual guide but all are encouraged to seek and express the truth as they see it. The presence in the classroom of monitors for an outside organization, which intends to decide what is accurate and to publicize what is not, will inhibit academic freedom. Students will be discouraged from testing their ideas. Professors will hesitate before presenting new or unpopular theories that would stimulate robust intellectual discussion.

•AIA's claim that it can assess the correctness of what is said in the classroom is not only arrogant, but hollow. The quality of academic performance is necessarily judged and controlled through peer evaluation by skilled professionals. Supervision of the evaluation process resides in boards of trustees that are responsible for ensuring both accountability and academic integrity, while safeguarding the university from undue interference by politicians and pressure groups such as AIA.

•AIA announces that its interest is in combating misinformation, but, in seeking accuracy in the complex world of ideas, it approaches its task with a clear and narrow mindset. Its

founding statement names and attacks (with dubious accuracy) a Marxist professor, brands another faculty member as a propagandist for Castro and socialism, and goes on to characterize certain graduate students as "even more liberal-left in their views than the media elite." AIA's president claims to know of 10,000 alleged Marxist professors, and he speaks of drawing on right-wing student groups for assistance in exposing them. The call is for accuracy in academia, but the goal is conformity with AIA's particular cast of mind. We have consistently opposed efforts by persons and groups, whether from the right or the left and whatever their special interests, to shut down classes or prevent speakers from being heard. The detailed standards we have developed for our profession, including the fundamental Statements of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure (endorsed by more than 100 leading educational organizations and learned societies), the Statement on Professional Ethics (for professors, as teachers, scholars, and citizens), and the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students, are available from our office.

Miriam J. Morgan President, AAUP ASU Chapter

STATE PRESS

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# Condos offer students housing choice

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

Furnished condominiums designed for sale to parents of ASU students may provide an alternative to on-campus housing, the marketing representative of the project said.

John Ritter said the 53-unit condominium complex called The Commons, at 1211 E. Lemon in Sun Devil Village, may be completed by the spring semester.

Developers of The Commons want to sell to parents because they are more likely than students to qualify for loans, Ritter said.

The condominiums will sell for \$70,000-\$80,000.

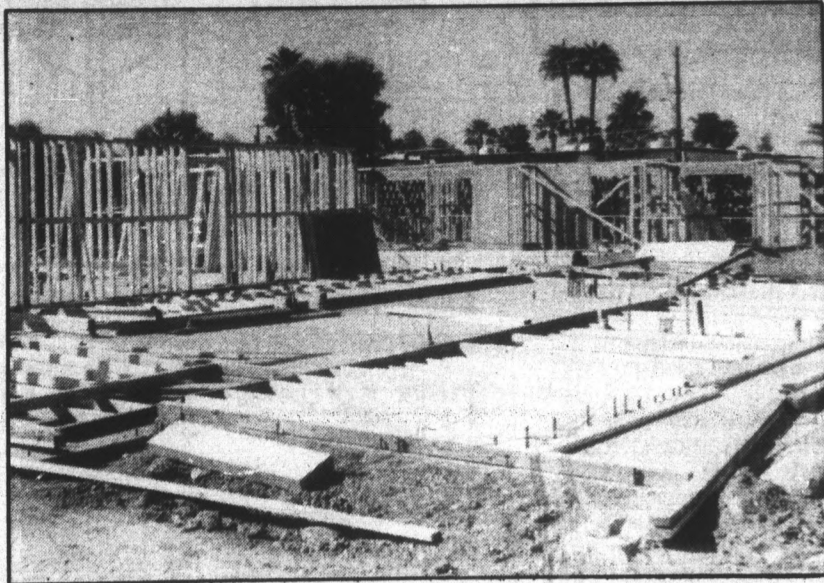
"Parents really like the idea because of the investment aspect. They are investing their money, rather than throwing it away for rent," Ritter said.

"Some parents have been making their students the co-owners. They don't have the income to qualify for loans, so this helps them establish credit," he said.

Although the concept is new in Tempe, it was successful in Texas, where a similar project was built near the University of Texas at Austin, he said.

Each unit, designed to house four people, will have a master-suite design containing two master bedrooms, two bathrooms and walk-in closets.

Ritter said each unit will be fully furnished. There will be two beds and desks in each bedroom and two sinks in each bathroom.



State Press photo

Construction of the Commons on Lemon apartment complex at 1211 E. Lemon St.

"Totally furnished means computer hook-ups, dishes, towels, small appliances and cleaning supplies," Ritter said.

A waiting list has already been established and 17 units are still available, Ritter said.

"The response has been tremendous. We thought we wouldn't sell anything until after they were built but we only have 17 units left," he said.

Ritter said he hopes the development improves the area.

"Our development is covering up some real sore spots of Sun Devil Village. In general, the area is getting better," he said.

Each unit will have a washing machine and dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave.

The condominiums will all be color-coordinated and have carpeting and wallpaper, he said.

The complex also will have a pool, he added.



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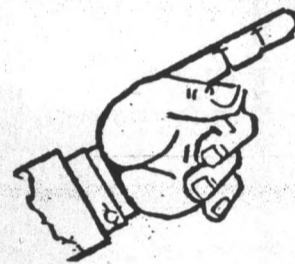
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- We'll see you at the game!!

ASU PUBLIC EVENTS

## ATTENTION!!



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and  
PRE-DENT  
Students

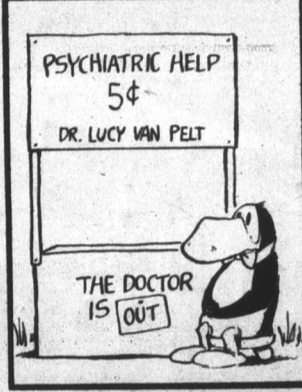
Committee sign-up for students who will be applying to medical and dental schools next year will be the weeks of

September 30-October 4, 1985  
October 7-11, 1985

Please contact the  
Pre-Health Professions Office, SS-107

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



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# police report

A man unaffiliated with the University was assaulted while waiting in his car at a red light at Apache Boulevard and Lemon Street Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The victim told police he and a man on a 10-speed bicycle both stopped at the red light at College Avenue and Lemon. The bicyclist cut him off as they proceeded down Lemon.

When they stopped at Apache and Lemon the bicyclist began to argue with the driver, and the driver said the bicyclist was at fault for the incident.

At that moment the bicyclist hit the driver in the face with his hand, knocking the victim's glasses off, and rode away.

The victim was not injured in the incident, and his glasses were not damaged.

The assailant was described as a man in his mid-20s, 6 feet tall, with reddish brown hair and a fair complexion and wearing shorts.

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

•An employee sustained injuries to his left upper arm after being struck by a bicyclist while he was walking on Tyler Street Wednesday afternoon, police said.

The victim told police a white man on a blue 10-speed ran into him and rode away

without stopping. He was last seen riding east on Terrace Drive.

The victim was released after being treated at the Student Health Center.

•A man was harassing female employees in the MU Wednesday afternoon for the second day in a row, police said.

The same man had been escorted off campus Tuesday after threatening a female employee.

The suspect was warned he would be arrested if he repeated his activities, and escorted off campus.

•Two men poured white glue over the loading dock and driveway of Grady Gammage Auditorium's basement causing \$75 in damage Tuesday morning, police said.

The suspects fled the scene after being spotted by an employee.

Police are investigating the matter.

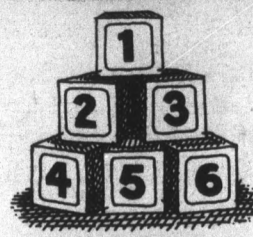
•A blue Nishiki 10-speed valued at \$400 was stolen from the bicycle racks at Grady Gammage Auditorium sometime between Wednesday morning and afternoon, police said.

The victim told police he had locked the bicycle to the racks and left it there for 11 hours.

When he returned the bicycle was missing.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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PEE WEE HERMAN (PG) 3:15, 7:15, 12:00  
GUNS N' ROSES (PG) 1:15, 5:15, 9:30, 12:00  
TEEN WOLF (PG) 3:30, 7:30  
BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00  
NATTY GANN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 12:00  
BEVERLY HILLS COP (R) 1:15, 5:45, 9:15, 12:00  
WITNESS (R) 3:30, 7:00

**SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767**  
MESA AT 50 LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION  
NATTY GANN (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00  
CREATOR (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35, 12:00  
PEE WEE HERMAN (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 12:00  
WITNESS (R) 2:00, 7:00, 12:00  
BEVERLY HILLS COP (R) 4:30, 9:10  
AGES OF GOD (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20, 12:00

**MANN POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404**  
MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN  
MAXIE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 12:00  
COMPROMISING POS. (R) 1:30, 5:25, 9:20, 12:00  
EMERALD FOREST (R) 3:20, 7:15  
GUNS N' ROSES (PG) 12:15, 4:00, 7:45, 12:00  
WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13) 2:10, 5:55, 9:40  
MARIE (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00

**CHRIS TOWN 5 249-2843**  
5707 NO 19TH AVE  
AGES OF GOD (PG-13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00  
NATTY GANN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00  
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MARIE (PG-13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00  
CREATOR (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00

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# No parking

## New computer cards allow access to core-area spaces

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

ASU's gate-access parking system went into effect Tuesday after a one-month delay caused by manufacturers not shipping new equipment on time.

Because of the new gate-access system for core-area parking lots, students who purchase decals will own parking permits, not "hunting permits," a parking official said Thursday.

"Under this system, no one's going to get into a lot unless they are allowed to park there," said Douglas Bartosh, associate director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, Parking and Transit.

"We have created a situation where when you go into a parking lot, you'll have a space waiting for you," he said.

Students who purchased parking decals are still receiving plastic access cards. When the cards are inserted into parking lot entrance machines, lot gates will open, said Richard Landreth, assistant director of DPSPT.

"To enter a parking lot in the core campus area between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, you must have an access card," Landreth said.

The new access system is limited to only those parking lots in the campus core area, which is bordered by Apache Boulevard, Mill Avenue, University Drive and Rural Road.

Several parking lots for handicapped students do not use the system, Landreth said.

Landreth said the old system was riddled with problems. "We had people parking in lots who weren't authorized to be there," he said.

"You could give them a ticket, which was fine, but that didn't solve the problem of the person who paid for that space," he said.

"I think it's comparable to stealing," he added. DPSPT has distributed 7,700 gate cards since early last week, Landreth said. Most of the cards were distributed to students as they drove into the parking lots, he said.

All of the parking lot gates are controlled by a computer in the DPSPT office.

When a student inserts his or her card into a card reader at a campus lot entrance, the computer records the time and the student's card number.

If the student uses a card at a gate entrance that he is not legally permitted to enter, the computer system leaves the gate down and makes a note of the incident.

"We warn them that if they try to use their card illegally, we may take away their parking privileges," Landreth said.

The system also guards against a student entering a lot and then giving the card to someone else to use, Landreth said.

Each parking lot has a waiting period during which the card, once it has been used, is rendered ineffective, Landreth said.

Landreth declined to reveal the waiting period, but said it varies for each lot and will be changed regularly.

"We do this so that people won't begin to recognize a time pattern," Landreth said.

"This system was very successful in five campus lots last year," he said.

A student who leaves his card in his unattended car may be in for an unpleasant surprise.

"If you leave your card on the dashboard, or if it is under pressure from an object, the heat may warp or bend the card, making it useless," Landreth said.

A student who loses his card can purchase a new one for \$10 at the DPSPT office in the Tower Center. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Landreth said.

"I think it's a trend where all the campuses are going to have it," Bartosh said.

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## ASU to renovate courts at end of tennis season

By **ROB KELTON**  
State Press

Apache and Whiteman Tennis Center courts will undergo major construction once the ASU tennis season is over, said the assistant director of Physical Plant/Crafts.

Jim Shepard said the Physical Plant will work with Lou Belken, the ASU men's tennis coach, in determining the best lighting possible for the courts.

Whiteman Tennis Center courts will be completely resurfaced next summer by a hired contractor, said Tom Cornwell, director of Operations of Athletic Facilities.

"We're waiting for the contractor to return the contract to us," he said.

Belken said he is meeting with the contractors to discuss specifications in fixing

the net posts and drainage systems of the courts.

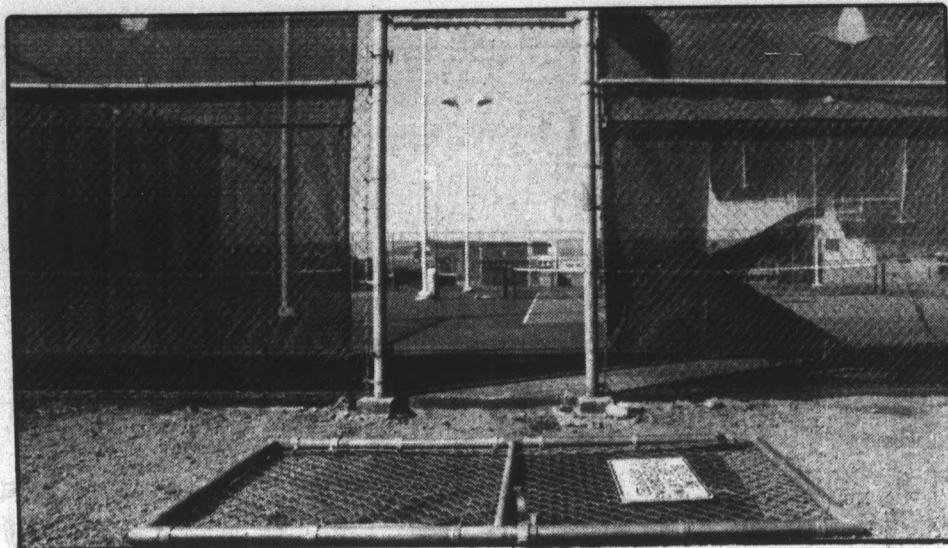
There is at least one inoperative light on each of the eight courts at Whiteman, Cornwell said.

The athletic department said the Physical Plant has been notified of the problem, but said they do not have a work order to repair them.

"We don't have a current work order on it now," said Joe Metzger, work control manager of the Physical Plant.

Cornwell said the tennis court lights frequently go out.

"We ignore them when there is only one light out, and wait until there is a series of them," he said. "Then we just change the whole bunch."



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

One of the gates to the courts apparently torn off by vandals.

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## Last day at ASU to help Mexican quake victims

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

Today is the last day that ASU students, faculty and staff will be able to contribute to the Red Cross earthquake relief fund for Mexico City before Sunday's money-raising telethon.

The Chicano Faculty and Staff Association will coordinate with MECHA and the Hispanic Business Students' Association to raise money for Mexico City earthquake victims, according to a memorandum issued by Jerry Ladman, director of the ASU Center for Latin American Studies.

The money will be presented to the Red Cross during an 11-hour telethon on KTVW-TV Channel 33 this Sunday, Ladman said.

Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross/Mexican Relief Fund. Donations are tax deductible. If anyone would like to have their donation picked up by a student volunteer, they should call 965-4980.

Mirella Martínez, president of the Mexican-Central American Club, said her organization will be soliciting donations for Mexico's earthquake victims at their table on Cady Mall through today.

## 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.

### TODAY

**AIIESEC** will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

**Information Systems Club** will present a discussion of IBM's marketing and management style at 3:30 p.m. in the MU North Pinal Room. The guest will be Dick Yanez from IBM.

**Delta Sigma Pi**, the International Business Fraternity, will hold a Big Brother reception at 6:30 p.m.

**Marketing Club** will present a guest speaker and happy hour at 3 p.m. in Business Annex room 216.

**International Students Club** will hold Bible study at 6 p.m. at the Quo Vadis bookstore.

**International Students Club** will hold an international trivia night at 7:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union.

**Whitefield Society** will hold an open forum from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel Upper Room.

**Al-Anon** sponsors meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics Fridays at noon in the Newman Center.

### SATURDAY

**American Ways Association of Karate and Dala Karate** will hold a demonstration of self-defense techniques and free lessons at 3 p.m. at Washington Park, 23rd and Maryland

Aves. in Phoenix.

**Devils Volleyball Club** will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Physical Education Building East.

**Student Life** will hold a computer skills mini-course from 9 a.m. to noon in the Educational Support Office, Matthews Center.

**Spirit of the Senses** will present "Music for Dreaming" at 8 p.m. in the Dixie Gammage Courtyard.

### SUNDAY

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, a professional business fraternity, will present a guest speaker at 7 p.m. in the MU. Marketing research coordinator John Benson will discuss networking.

**Alleluia Lutheran Church** meets at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays in Danforth Chapel for worship.

### MONDAY

**Arizona Outing Club** will present a rock-climbing slide show at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

**Students for Cooperative Alternatives** will present a film titled "The Mon-dragon Experiment" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. The film discusses a comprehensive network of cooperatives.

**Feminists United for Acton** will present a guest speaker at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Betty Parker will discuss ageism and feminism.

**All Saints Newman Catholic Center** will give a presentation on "Faith: Search for God" at noon in the Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive.

**Delta Sigma Pi** will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. and an initiation meeting at 9 p.m. in the MU.

**Whitefield Society** will hold a discussion of Calvinism and Arminianism at 11:40 a.m. and a reading forum at 3 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**Campus Ambassadors** will hold its weekly meeting of fellowship and Bible study at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

## Republicans gather for '86 election discussion

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The first of more than 400 Republican Party leaders from the 13 Western states and Guam began gathering here Thursday to lay groundwork for the 1986 elections.

But there will also be talk of 1988, as two potential GOP presidential candidates are to attend the three-day Western States Republican Conference. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas will address the conference Saturday afternoon and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York will speak Saturday night at the close of the conference.

Also on the agenda are Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who will deliver the keynote address Friday morning, former Delaware Gov. Pierre Du Pont, and Richard Wirthlin, pollster for President Reagan.

Others conference speakers include Marilyn Hudson, president of the National Young Republicans; Rep. Ron Marlenee of Montana; Jean Birch, GOP national committeewoman from Montana; and Republican National Committee Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.



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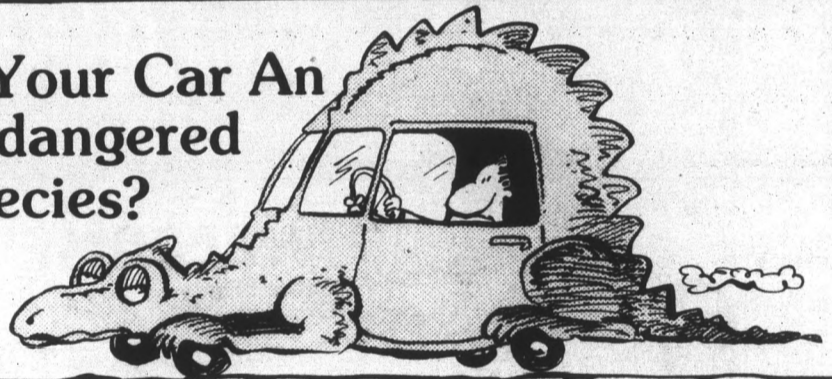
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# entertainment & the arts

state press

## etc. . . .

The 1985-86 opera season is in full swing at the Lyceum Theatre with Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy "She Stoops to Conquer," directed by David Vining. This good-natured romp, which re-established laughing comedy for the English in the 18th century, plays at 8 p.m. today through Sept. 28 and Oct. 1-5, and at 2 p.m. Sept. 29 and Oct. 6.

Tickets, priced at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Lyceum box office from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and on performance evenings. Tickets are also available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

We still can't believe this one. Tele-Vid Movie Rentals Inc. will allow every ASU student, faculty and staff member to receive one free movie rental per week until June 1986.

There's no deposit required and no membership fee. All you need to do is bring a valid ASU I.D. and fill out a membership application. Tele-Vid is also offering a reduced rate on VCR rentals. Call 966-0855 after 4 p.m. for details.

Line 'em up. ASU gets lucky again. We get Foreigner with John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band for a musical Halloween night, 8 p.m. Oct. 31. All tickets will cost \$14.50. There is some speculation that they'll go on sale around Oct. 4. We'll keep you posted.

There are still tickets available for Tina Turner's Oct. 18 concert at UAC. For \$15, they're at Gammage and Diamond's outlets. There is still no word on an opening act except that Glenn Frey is in Mexico filming a movie, so count him out. His people mentioned something about John Parr. We hope. That guy was great earlier this year at UAC with Toto.

Kool and the Gang will see exactly how fresh and mislead ASU is on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the UAC. The Gang promises first-rate robots, lights and other effects — enough to cause a celebration. They will be joined by special guests Lisa-Lisa and Ready for the World. Lisa-Lisa will be joined by Cult Jam and Full Force. Tickets for everyone are \$17.50, and are available at Gammage and Diamond's outlets and Charts Records.

Flutist Carl Adams will play a guest recital in the ASU Music Building Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The performance is free and open to the public.

ASU's new Art String Quartet will perform a benefit concert for the ASU Friends of Music at 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale. Tickets are \$5 and are on sale at Gammage, Kerr and Diamond's box offices.

Harry Belafonte will sing at ASU's Sundome on Sun., Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Belafonte is well known for his Calypso style of music. Tickets for the performance are \$15, \$13 and \$10 and are available at all the usual places.

The ASU Symphony will perform a free concert of works by Shostakovich, Tchaikowsky and Walter Piston at Gammage Center Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow hosted by ASU Friends of Music.

Guest artists Darlene Tillack and Mary Pendleton will perform solo recitals on the recorder and harpsichord respectively of works by Bach and Handel in the ASU Music Building Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30. The recital, which is free, is part of ASU's Tercentenary Celebration of the 300th birthdays of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti.

They are jugglers and then some. The Flying Karamazov Brothers, five showmen who blend comedy, juggling and acrobatics, will bring the touring version of their 1983 hit Broadway show to Gammage Center at 8 p.m. on Oct. 7.

Self-described as "hard to describe," the Karamazovs guarantee good family entertainment at every performance with a pie-in-the-face vs. standing ovation bet with the audience. Chances are even if the audience does give a standing ovation, there's likely to be a pie in the face, so everybody wins.

The act delivers slapstick humor, fire and sword juggling, acrobatics and other attractions, including music and puns. The brothers call it "comedy meltdown" or "Barbarian Rococco Vaudeville."

Tickets are available at Gammage Center Box Office.



A piece of American film history. Ernest needs some new contact solution.

## flicks

# KnoWhutI mean?

## Hey Vern: Ernest makes a funny flick

By JASON C.F.W. BROCK  
State Press

I must admit, I embarked for the theater convinced this film was going to be a monumental piece of trash. Much to my surprise I was gravely mistaken. "Dr. Otto and the Riddle of the Gloom Beam" was actually very funny.

In the title role of Dr. Otto is Jim Varney, best known for his Channel 5 commercials. They are those in which he plays Ernest P. Worrell who carries on conversations with his non-visible neighbor Vern. Knowhuti mean?

Dr. Otto von Snick-ick-ick is a mad scientist with a hand growing out of the top of his head. He is obsessed with ruining global economy by erasing the computer memory banks of all of the financial institutions of the world.

Dr. Otto's arch-nemesis is a dashing young American named Lance Sterling (Myke Mueller). Lance is your basic nauseating crimefighter who thinks only pure thoughts and does only noble deeds. He is essentially a dolt.

The only reason he ever does anything right is due to the efforts of his loyal secretary Doris (Jackie Welch).

While Lance, that "cutsie-buttsie — never gets poop on his shoes" hero, is chasing down Dr. Otto, he encounters many different people that attempt to stop him. All of them just happen to be Dr. Otto.

Von Snick-ick-ick has a "changing coffin" that enables him to transform himself into whoever he wants. The many characters include "Laugh In's" Jack O'Cockney, the sleaziest pirate this side of Treasure Island, who carries his

pet iguana Polly on his head.

Guy Dandy wields a walking stick that shoots laser beams and Rudd Hardtact is an Australian bushman who runs a "Mercenary Day Care Center." And let us not forget the funniest and most deadly of all, Auntie Nelda. She operates a sort of Ma and Pa motel in the middle of a swamp.

She wears a plastic neckbrace and pearls and sounds as if she gargles battery acid. Her cellar resembles the "play room" on the "Adams Family" — torture rack and all.

"Dr. Otto and the Riddle of the Gloom Beam" is not an incredibly high-budget flick, but the cheap props and settings are used to full potential.

This film looks like an expensive screen test in which Jim Varney is able to reveal the many faces of his acting ability. Varney manages to keep us entertained throughout "Dr. Otto" in multiple ways. His semi-psychotic facial expressions alone are worth the ticket price.

The soundtrack is quite entertaining and carries us through the entire film.

The dialogue and comments from the individual characters closely resemble those of many Monty Python films.

The odds are that "Dr. Otto and the Riddle of the Gloom Beam" will not become another "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," however it may rank with cult films like "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

This is a great movie to see if you have a few extra hours and the ability to put all of your faculties in check.

## devil data

1. What is the oldest building on campus?
2. How many corners are there in Grady Gammage Auditorium?
3. Who was the starting quarterback of the ASU football team in 1975 when ASU finished second in the nation?
4. Before the fountain was installed on Cady Mall, how was that area used?
5. Who were the last five editors of the State Press excluding the current one?

- Answers:
1. Old Main.
  2. None.
  3. Dennis Sprull.
  4. The area was a driveway that passed by the MU.
  5. Len Munsil, Tracy Fletcher, Jay Heller, Vivian Warner and Ellen Hagerly.

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# On trial

## Court drama turns the 'Jagged Edge'

By **KHALI CRAWFORD**  
*State Press*

Columbia Pictures is breaking away from the sub-intelligent summer formula films with their latest release, a Martin Ranshoff production, "Jagged Edge," a "whodunit" tale of romance and intrigue with so many twists and turns it will make your head spin.

This psychological-mystery-thriller will literally have you on the edge of your seat as former district attorney, Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close) pulls out all the stops to save her client, Jack Forrester, editor-in-chief of the city's leading daily, from the clutches of the self-interested District Attorney Thomas Krasny (Peter Coyote).

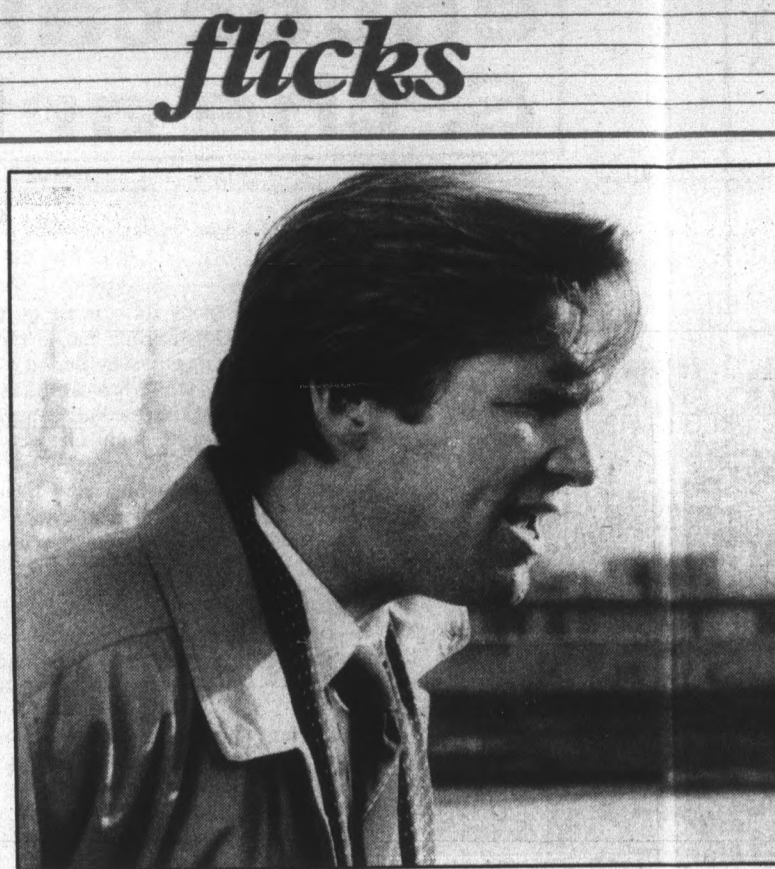
Forrester is charged with the heinous slaying of his wife, a beautiful and wealthy San Francisco newspaper heiress, at their secluded beach house. The case is complicated, of course, by their you-scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-yours business relationship and a marriage plagued by intermittent affairs.

Forrester turns to his own corporate lawyer, Barnes, for legal support.

Against her better judgment, Barnes accepts the case and plunges into the moral turmoil of criminal litigation she hoped to escape after unwittingly sending an innocent man, Henry Styles, to jail, while assistant district attorney under Krasny. After hearing of Style's suicide, Barnes suffers the guilt of knowing Krasny suppressed information that would have exonerated the defendant in this well-publicized case as a personal political move.

With the help of a crusty gumshoe named Sam Ransom (Robert Loggia), a crass and somewhat humorous addition to the cast, she discovers the holes in Krasny's case and produces another suspect.

A divorcee, Barnes performs well not only in the courtroom but in the bedroom as (you guessed it) a steamy, yet admittedly unprofessional and hasty liaison develops between her and her handsome, sweet-talking client.



Jeff Bridges is accused of axing his rich wife. Glenn

Close, three times nominated for an Academy award as best supporting actress ("The World According to Garp," "The Big Chill" and "The Natural"), performs equally well as a mother/lawyer facing the dilemma of defending a man of whose guilt or innocence she is unsure.

She is paired with triple Oscar nominee Bridges, ("The Last Picture Show," "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" and "Starman"), who is convincing as a man whose life is hanging in the balance. He portrays Forrester cleverly so you're never sure whether he is sincere or a master of manipulation.

In the tradition of "Return of the Jedi" and "Eye of the Needle," director Richard Marquand keeps his audience guessing. Is he innocent or is he guilty? Is he lying or isn't he?

Peter Coyote should be recognized for his portrayal of a wolf in humble public servant's clothing. It is amusing and somewhat gratifying to observe his surprise and dismay as Barnes turns his clever prosecution inside out.

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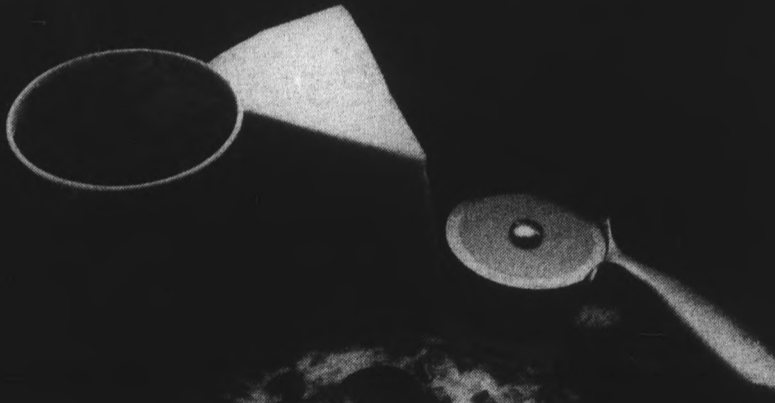
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ng his rich wife. Glenn Close is his defense attorney.

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As expected, the case presents a double-edged sword to Krasny whose past discretions are publicly revealed by his bitter colleague. It is the same for Barnes, who is torn between her love for Forrester and the possibility that he may indeed have committed such a savage crime.

In the end, there are a host of suspects in this case. The truth hinges on the discovery of the proverbial defective typewriter from which Barnes receives numerous cryptic notes riddled with crucial clues. The culprit in this case is a 1942 Smith Corona with a slightly raised "t".

Whodunit? Well, it wouldn't be a mystery if we told that, but it will be well worth your while to take the time to find out.

Despite its use of some standard mystery gimmicks, this suspenseful movie will exercise your mind a little, after a long dormant summer spent with the likes of "Pee Wee's Great Adventure" and "European Vacation."

## 'Street Wise' tells prostitution tales

By DAVID MACFARLANE  
State Press

Documentaries as a rule don't often make it in the Hollywood-dominated commercial market. They garner Academy Awards and Golden Globes just like the Steven Spielberg-produced movies do, but rarely do they receive even a fraction of the legendary Spielberg success.

"Streetwise," an eye-opening film about runaway kids living on the streets of Seattle, deserves its place on the marquee, and then some.

Artfully, it lures the audience into this circle of petty criminals, pimps and prostitutes and then refuses to let go until it says when.

Inspired by a "Life" Magazine article, "Streets of the Lost," "Streetwise" gets its impetus from the physical, spiritual and moral conflicts faced by its adolescent "cast" on a day-to-day, moment-to-moment basis.

No narrator is used, and no questions are posed directly to those in the camera's eye.

The subjects of the film talk freely and of their own accord, and judging by their candor, it is obvious that Bell had managed to gain their complete trust. Nowhere in the film does the dialogue seem forced or stilted, and only on few occasions can nervousness or apprehension be detected as they go about searching for their next meal or next "trick."

There seemed to be little moral discrepancy between the two, and in many cases "turning" the latter meant obtaining or not obtaining the former.

Whether seen through the eyes of an elfin, malnourished 14-year-old prostitute, an 18-year-old pimp, or a 17-year-old con man, "right" is what works for them now, what keeps their almost singular dream of a nice home and a normal family alive.

"Streetwise" is about the rejected members of the American dream. It is not an uplifting film. It is a slice of real life, and of the hardest sort.

However, it is also engaging, at times funny and often just plain depressing, but never is it anything less than fascinating and worthwhile.

Possibly the most startling thing "Streetwise" delivers is the uncanny familiarity of its faces. There is probably not one amongst us who hasn't wondered whatever became of the guy we knew in seventh grade whom we never saw in eighth.

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# PIES program to feature dream music; journeys to northern Arizona planned

By CAROLYN NELSON  
State Press

A full moon, the stars, music, modern dance . . . it sounds relaxing.

PIES, the Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual wellness program affiliated with the Student Health Center, is presenting "Music for Dreaming."

The program is a full-moon meditation serenade scheduled for Sat., Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.

The show is free to the public and will be held in the Dixie Gammage Courtyard.

Included in the program is Phoenix musician William Eaton playing some of the stringed instruments he has designed.

Other musicians performing will be Dean Evanson from Desert Dawn in Tucson on flute and Udi Arrouh on classical guitar and tablas.

A cellist and a violinist are also scheduled to appear. Pinna Joseph of the Changing Hands Bookstore will provide vocals during the program.

Rosemary Casper, an ASU graduate student, will perform and current dance student Kelly Corder may contribute her talents to the evening.

"Music for Dreaming" is part of a series titled "Sleep and Dream," a fall segment in PIES' Spirit of the Senses program.

The series activities range from films and lectures to a journal due out this fall.

The journal will boast a collection of essays, interviews, stories, art and poetry.

The next on-campus PIES event will be on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. when "Remembering" appears in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

## upcoming

Carol Mitchell, an instructor of Hatha yoga in the University's Physical Education Department, will lead the group in inner yoga.

The exercise employs yoga methods to remember the "self" and is not physically strenuous.

Like all PIES activities on-campus, admission to "Remembering" is free.

Other happenings in the fall schedule include programs on "Sleep," "Guilt," "The Dream of Progress" with Bob Boze Bell, "The Monastic Life: Three Constrasting Viewpoints" and a musical dance abstraction of "Alice in Wonderland."

"The Monastic Life" is a program dealing with the religions of Catholicism, Judaism and Buddhism.

One of the group's most popular activities is its pilgrimages.

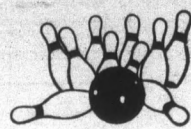
The next pilgrimage, which already has a waiting list, is called "Sacred Space Time" and involves a trip to the San Francisco Peaks located north of Flagstaff.

Anthropologist John Wood of NAU will discuss sacred space in terms of its significance to the Native American Indian.

The excursion is planned to coincide with the seasonal changing of the aspens, and event which makes the location even more special.

Cellist Tasha Shulze and flutist Phyllis DeJesus will accompany the group of 30 on this pilgrimage.

Other pilgrimages are planned on the themes "The Experience of Lights," "Full Moon," "Halley's Comet" and "The Ancients", which will be a five-day trip to the Four Corners area of Arizona.



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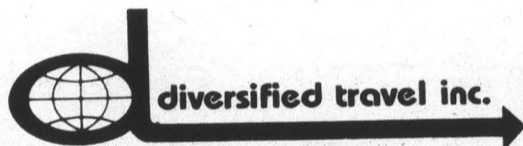
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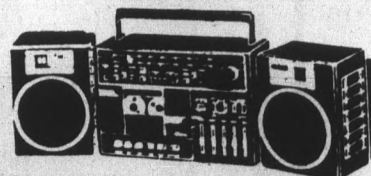
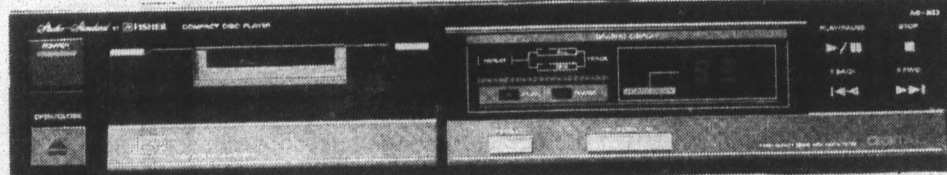
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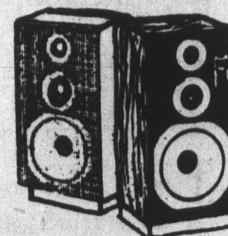


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# flicks

## New Disney film worthy, despite overpowering plot

By RIC ALPERS  
State Press

The Disney magicians are at it again and, as with all magicians, they ultimately leave the audience both satisfied and strangely unsatisfied.

Such is the case with the new release, "The Journey of Natty Gann." The film is very satisfying in certain aspects. The acting is first rate, the photography and period detail are outstanding. And yet, in retrospect, the film is flawed.

The problem is that there is enough plot for three movies. There is the unique-relationship-between-animal-and-human story (which Disney has always done well), the separated-family-looking-for-each-other tale and the first-love story. Each of these would have been enough, even any two could have been developed; all three is more than the film can sustain.

The story is about Natty Gann (Meredith Salenger) and her cross-country journey to find her father, Sol (Ray Wise), somewhere in Washington State. While riding the rails, Natty is either helped or hindered by assorted Depression types and acts of God.

One of the Depression types is Harry, (Joh Cusack), who teaches her the proper ways of snagging a train ride. One of the acts of God is Wolf, a wolf, who adopts and protects Natty.

Meredith Salenger is another in a long line of very talented young performers that Disney always seems to find. Her portrayal of Natty strikes just the right cord between vulnerability and spunkiness.

Ray Wise is fine as Sol, a loving father faced with difficult decisions. A single parent, he is also trying to make ends meet in Depression-torn Chicago.

The scenes between father and daughter are the best thing about the film. In the first place, the two actors look enough alike to be father and daughter — right down to speech patterns and mannerisms. Secondly, the relationship that they create is deep and rich and satisfying.

John Cusack, last seen in "The Sure Thing," is somewhat misused (he appears early in the film then disappears for a

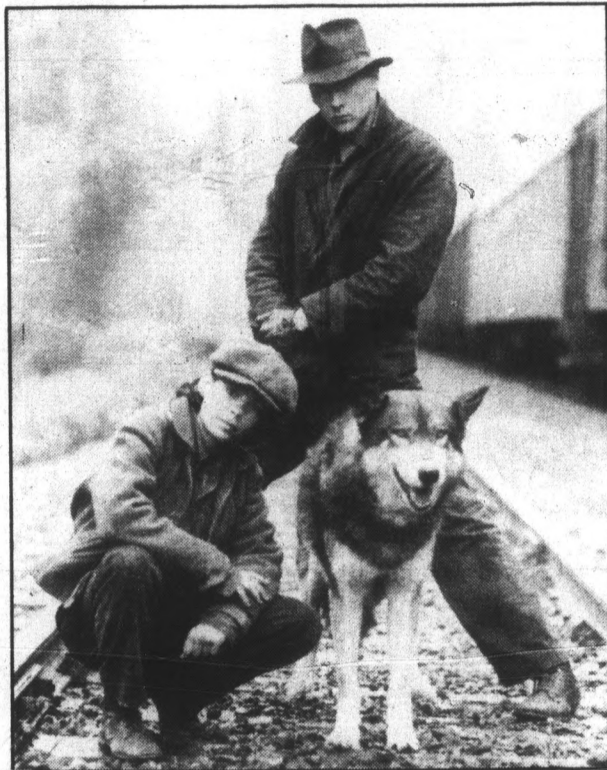


Photo courtesy of Walt Disney, Inc.  
Meredith Salenger and John Cusack star in Walt Disney's "The Journey of Natty Gann."

good hour). Still, he brings a nice touch to the part of Natty's soon-to-be love interest. Here is another young actor from whom more will be heard.

The film is also rich in minor characters including Scatman Crothers as a tinker who is Natty's best friend and

Bruce Fischer as Charlie, a very large and homely blacksmith, who supplies one of the film's finest moments. In fact, the movie is crowded with these small gems.

However, the over-extended plot introduces these characters only to dispose of them much too soon. The scene where Natty joins a group of outlaw children is ripe with wonderful characters, but it only serves as a plot device to get Natty captured and sent to an orphanage/reform school.

Here again, we find a collection of interesting people who only serve as a plot device to delay Natty on her search for her father.

This happens time and time again, until even Harry, whom we have come to like, must be shuffled off with an "I will write." Even Wolf, playing no real part in the finding other than protector, is set free before the reunion of father and daughter.

And yet, the old Disney magic is there; so skillfully is this film put together that these questions are raised only after walking out of the theater. During the film, the audience is so caught up they go right along, never questioning the heaviness of the plot or some of the gaping holes in logic that it creates.

Part of this mesmerizing skill is in the beautiful shots of the countryside and the way they are contrasted with the grittiness of urban life during the Depression.

Another part of this skill is in the depth that the film goes to capture the feel of the Depression. Not only are the smallest physical details captured, but the attitudes and feelings of people are present as well. Perhaps this is what the film does best, recreating an important time in the history of America.

For this then, and for the acting, the film ultimately succeeds. For the two together remind us of some very important things. First, even in the worst of times there is always love.

Second, we are not alone, and simple human kindness can be found if we are ready to keep looking for it.

Despite its flaws as a film, "The Journey of Natty Gann" stands as a worthy member of Disney filmography and as a show that is truly for the whole family.

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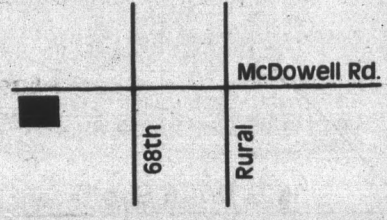
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# records



## 'Scarecrow' links small town with Mellencamp's lifeblood

The idea was this: John Cougar Mellencamp comes from a small town and his parents still live in that same small town where "everyone once-upon-a-time, you know," the rocker says, thought it was sort of cool to hail from a small town even if the rest of the world thought you acted "so small town."

"You know?" Mellencamp says. The idea was this: the highway between John Cougar Mellencamp's house and the studio where the "Scarecrow" songs were recorded cuts through a stretch of Indiana where the land is fertile and full of growth.

It is from this land and its people that the new songs were born, and although Mellencamp says it is not necessary to know this piece of trivia to enjoy and appreciate the album, it does lend a certain understanding for "those who care to think about such things."

These are some sad, sad songs, but the album — all things considered — is not what it could be: a puke session on the fate of the American farmer.

Instead, Mellencamp sings that while farmers have more hardships than anyone really needs in one life — financial pains, mental problems, hunger pangs — the actual getting through is cause enough to sing joyfully.

And, Mellencamp — still great as a true

punk lacking manners and polish — is still as smart, cool and observant as he is down home.

"I've been to Harlem Country/And I've seen Paris, Texas./I saw Rocky Stallone in an X-rated movie called the Italian Stallion./Saw a man walkin' on the moon./I saw Miss America in a girly magazine./I bet you saw that too." — John Cougar Mellencamp

Musically, "Scarecrow" is nothing stunning, save Mellencamp's basic lifeblood energy — consumed, heavy, raspy-voiced, mad-at-the-world vocals.

Most of the songs are of the old-time-good-all-American-rock 'n' roll variety. And a lot of the lyrics aren't really as meaningful as they aspire to be considering the topic at-large is a somewhat constant raking of life in general.

Example: "You are young and you are the future. So suck it up and tough it out. And be the best you can."

"Scarecrow" is heavy on Mellencamp, a few guitars, a crack-boom-bam drum and various triplets of words.

Yeah, yeah, yeah.

No, no, no

"Hey, hey, hey. You know?" Mellencamp would say.

— CINDY PEARLMAN

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# sports

state  
press

## Netters boast top 4 seeds in tourney

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

Despite missing two top players, the ASU women's tennis team has filled the top four seeds at the Kachina Open, an individual tournament at the Western Reserve Club in Tempe.

The Devils begin play today at 2 p.m. Play resumes Saturday at 8 a.m. and will run all day.

The Devils will be without Sheri Norris, last season's No. 1 player, and Therese Arildsen, who played as high as No. 3.

Norris will be starting play this weekend in a U.S. Tennis Association satellite tournament in Hawaii. Arildsen, one of the top three players from Denmark, has been selected to compete for her national team in the Federation Cup tournament.

Coach Sheila McInerney hesitates to predict that ASU will dominate the tourna-

ment, despite having several Devils scattered throughout the singles and doubles seedings.

"It's hard to say," McInerney said. "They have to confront good juniors and they will be tested by that."

"I think this is a good tournament to start the season with. It gives us a good chance to see where we're at and how we're playing."

Carol Coparanis, the Devils' No. 2 player last year, has drawn the Kachina's top seed in singles, followed by teammates Allyson Ingram, Laura Glitz and Beth Smigel.

Two local junior players — Jessica Emons and Leslie Powell — are the fifth and sixth seeds.

Coparanis and Glitz are also seeded No. 1 in doubles, with Ingram and McCormick seeded third. Jo Murto of Grand Canyon and former ASU player Claire Slaysman are ranked second.

The tournament will give two Devils — Ingram and Vanessa Miller — a chance to compete again after long layoffs.

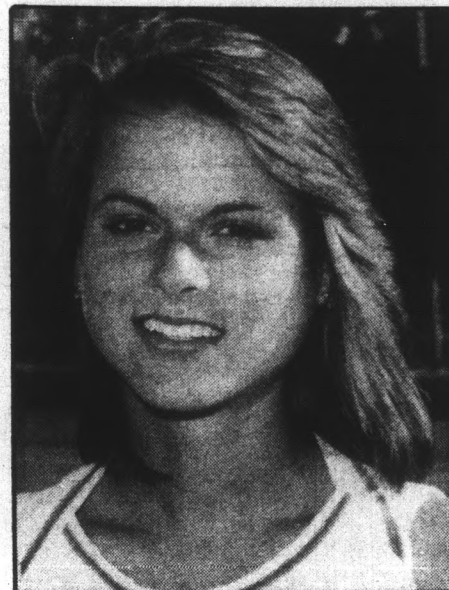
"Vanessa hasn't (competed) for a long time, and Allyson hasn't (competed) for the last six months," McInerney said. "It will be good for them to get back into tournament play."

Miller missed most of last season with an illness, while Ingram left her Oklahoma Sooners team in February.

Also competing for ASU in singles will be Kristi McCormick (seeded eighth), Elise Richman, Miller and Tracy Becker.

Becker is redshirting this year, but can play as an unattached entry.

Miller and Richman make up ASU's final doubles team. Beth Smigel will pass regular doubles, but will compete in mixed doubles, McInerney said.



Carol Coparanis

## Lady golfers look for turnaround in Ohio

ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt hopes her talented but inconsistent team can perform more steadily as it takes on a strong field in the Lady Buckeye tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

Play begins today at Ohio State University Golf Course, the site of the 1986 NCAA championships, and continues Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Linda Vollstedt said the Devils, who are coming off an erratic fifth-place performance at the Brigham Young Invitational last week, need to improve their consistency before they can be effective.

'Qualifyings for both (tournaments) went very good. As long as you get most of your scores in the 70s, you're playing pretty well.'

— Linda Vollstedt

"Actually, if we could have had Danielle (Ammaccapane) and Pearl (Sinn) play up to their capabilities, we would have done fine," she said.

Vollstedt said the 14-team field is "much better" than the competition was at BYU. ASU will confront defending national champion Florida, as well as San Jose State, Ohio State and UCLA, which defeated ASU by 26 strokes and won the BYU Invitational.

Vollstedt said the Devils, who to her knowledge have never competed in the Lady Buckeye, are making the trip in order to get a sneak preview of the course before the NCAA championships.

"We want to see what it's like," Vollstedt said. "Then you know what type of course to be practicing on and what type of shots to work on."

The Devils played qualifying rounds last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in order to select the five players to take to Ohio.

The team is the same as the one that traveled to BYU, with the exception of senior Michelle Estill replacing freshman Eve-Lyne Biron. The other four — Ammaccapane, Sinn, Pamela Wright and Heather Hodur — all played at BYU.

Ammaccapane had the best qualifying rounds, shooting a three-under-par 70 at the Arizona Biltmore Golf Course on Friday and a one-under-par 69 at Alta Mesa Country Club on Saturday. Vollstedt exempted her from the third round.

Vollstedt said Ammaccapane returned to her old set of irons last week after using a new set at BYU, where she shot a 20-over-par 233.

"She thought they would help her game, but she hadn't played with them enough yet," Vollstedt said. "She discovered they weren't to her liking and went back to her old irons."

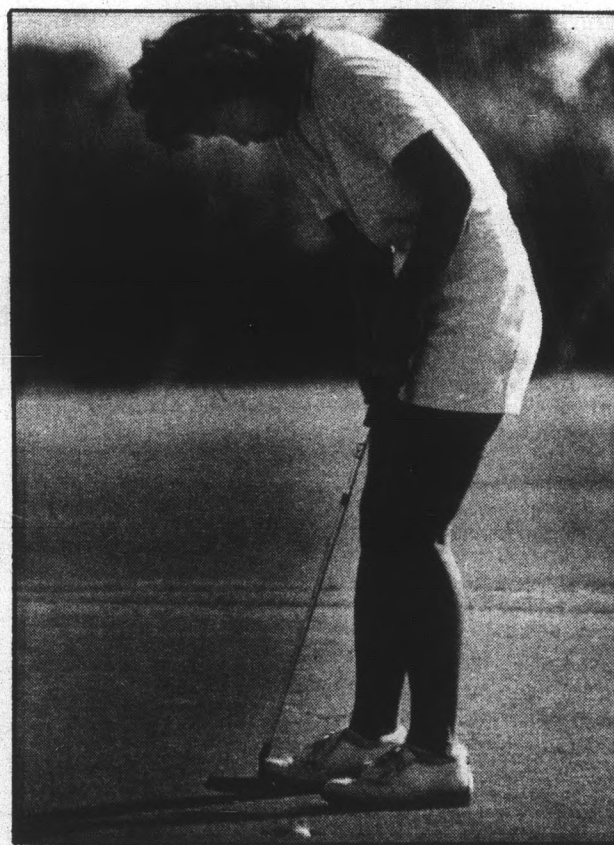
Estill, who missed qualifying for the BYU Invitational because of an 87 final-day score, earned the final spot by defeating Kathy Claypatch in a three-hole playoff Sunday at Phoenix Country Club.

Biron, a first-year player along with Estill, missed qualifying for the tournament by two strokes.

Vollstedt said her team looked impressive in qualifyings.

"Qualifyings for both (tournaments) went very good," Vollstedt said. "As long as you get most of your scores in the 70s, you're playing pretty well."

— BRAD HALVORSEN



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Pearl Sinn and the ASU women's golf team hope to be more consistent when they play in the Lady Buckeye tournament.

## Devils, Trojans prepared to renew friendly rivalry

By JERRY BROWN  
State Press

Both ASU football coach John Cooper and Southern California mentor Ted Tollner may be a little tired when they lead their teams into Sun Devil Stadium. Both have worked overtime all week exchanging compliments.

"They'll come in here with fire in their eyes," Cooper said of the Trojans. "Year in and year out, they have the best talent, and they have it again this year."

Tollner reciprocated. "They are experienced, strong and fast," he said. "We think they're one of the teams that will contend for the conference championship."

### Game at a Glance, p. 19

Back to you, Coach Cooper. "We can't play toe-to-toe with USC," he said. "We have to play error-free football and hope we get a little help from them."

Tollner returned. "It will never be easy to play them at home," he said. "We have to keep our composure because the crowd will be alive."

The rivalry between the two schools has mushroomed in a short period of time. Since 1978, when Frank Kush's Sun Devils beat John Robinson's Trojans, 20-7, in the series' first meeting, both sides have looked forward to battling each other.

"I like playing there (in Tempe)," said USC quarterback Sean Salisbury. "The crowd really gets into it, and the game has

turned into a pretty strong rivalry."

"I think they like playing us, too."

ASU (1-1) holds a 3-2 edge in the overall series between the two clubs, but the Trojans (1-1) won last season in a defensive struggle, 6-3.

Saturday's game, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is the conference opener for both teams.

ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, who sat out last year's game with a knee injury, settled down after a rough start against Michigan State in the season opener with 267 yards passing in just over two quarters in the Devils' 27-0 win over Pacific.

"Van Raaphorst didn't play against us last year, but we know what he can do," Tollner said. "He and (running back Darryl) Clack are the heart of their offense again."

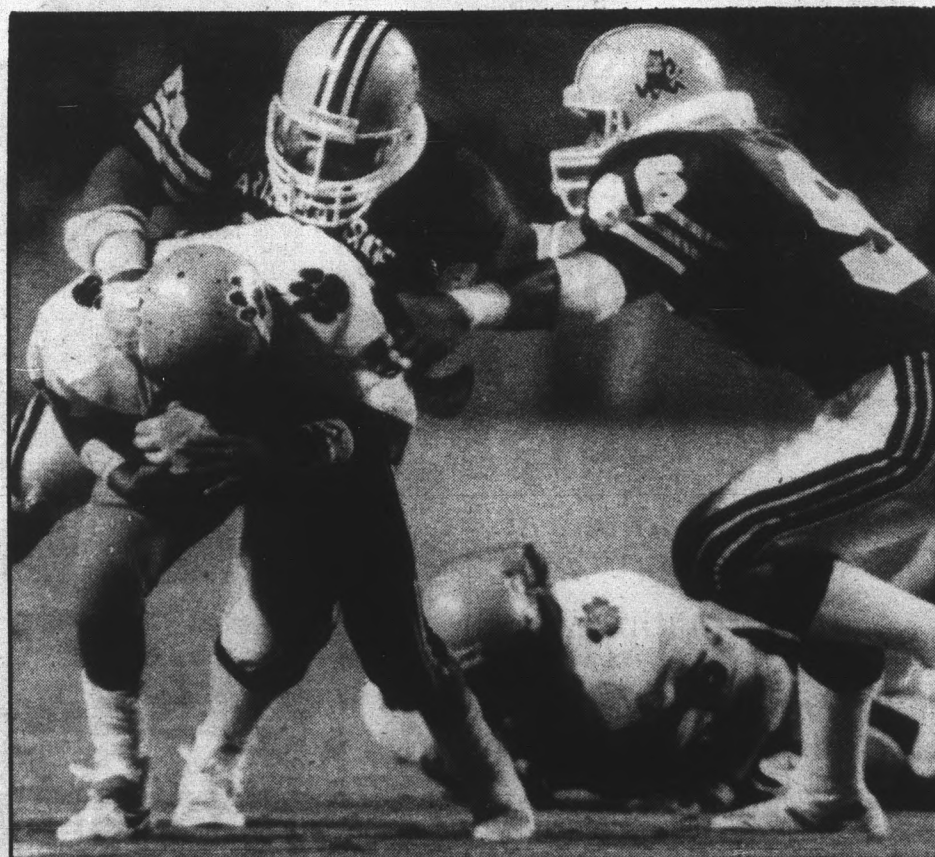
Cooper said the Devils will use more quarterback rollouts against USC.

"Jeff is very good throwing the ball on the move," Cooper said. "We'll roll out against USC because we can't just drop back and say 'Come and get us.'"

Cooper has made two changes in the starting defensive line. Talmi Wright will move into Skip McClendon's defensive end spot and Larry McGlathen will start over Dan Saleaumua.

"They both graded out the best in last week's game," Cooper said.

The Trojans will be without inside linebackers Sam Anno (thumb) and Rex Moore (hamstring). Defensive tackle Brent Moore (ankle) is questionable.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

The Sun Devil defense, shown swarming around Pacific last week, will have to contend Saturday with USC quarterback Sean Salisbury and tailback Fred Crutcher.

## ASU Sports Hall of Fame to induct 6 new members

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

Six figures from ASU's sports past will be honored with induction into the ASU Sports Hall of Fame at the Varsity "A" Association Hall of Fame dinner on Fri., Sept. 27.

Bringing the number of hall of famers up to 102 athletes and 12 coaches will be track star Ron Freeman, baseball player Luis Lagunas, golfer Alice Miller, football coach Ed Doherty, women's Athletic Director Nina Murphy and football coach/Athletic Director Clyde Smith. Each has made a major contribution to ASU athletics.

Freeman holds the all-time ASU record in the 400-meter run, with a time of 44.41 seconds. He also won a bronze medal for the 400-meters and was a member of the gold-medal-winning U.S. 1600-meter relay team at the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games.

Lagunas was a first-team All-American second baseman in 1965. He drove in the winning run for ASU in a 2-1 victory over Ohio State University in the 1965 College World Series, capturing for the Sun Devil baseball squad its first national championship.

Miller, who broke the Ladies Professional Golf Association single-season money-winning record earlier this season, was the Sun Devils' most valuable and most improved player as a junior when ASU took fourth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships.

Doherty, who was the football coach from 1947-50, posted a four-year win-loss record of 25-17. In 1950, the Sun Devils led the nation in total offense. He also took the Sun Devil gridders to two bowl games, in 1949 and 1950.

Nina Murphy is generally regarded as the founder of ASU's successful and expansive women's athletic programs, which now comprise 10 of ASU's 23 intercollegiate sports.

Smith, who receives this honor posthumously, coached football from 1952-54 before rising to his post as athletic director. While he was athletic director, Smith saw ASU rise to respectability as a sports power. His administration also oversaw the construction of Sun Devil Stadium and Joe Sellah Track.

## Pick 'Um

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. Knock yourself out.

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

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# GAME AT A GLANCE

**ASU Sun Devils vs. USC Trojans**

**Date and Time:** Saturday, September 28, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. MST

**Site:** Sun Devil Stadium (Capacity 70,021), Tempe, AZ

**Attendance:** 70,000 expected

**Radio:** KTAR (620 AM) 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
Jeff Gallimore	Tight End
Jeff Van Raaphorst	Quarterback
Mike Crawford	Fullback
Darryl Clack	Tailback
Paul Day	Flanker

## ASU Defense

Skip McClendon	Defensive End
Shawn Patterson	Defensive Tackle
Dan Saleaumua	Nose Guard
Jim Reynosa	Defensive End
Steve Johnson	Rover Back
Greg Battle	Inside Linebacker
John Knight	Inside Linebacker
Scott Stephen	Devil Back
Eric Allen	Cornerback
David Fulcher	Free Safety
Anthony Parker	Cornerback

## ASU Specialists

Kent Bostrom	Placekicker
Mike Schuh	Punter

## USC Defense

Marcus Cotton	Outside Linebacker
Matt Koart	Defensive Tackle
Tony Colorito	Nose Guard
Brent Moore	Defensive Tackle
Garrett Breeland	Outside Linebacker
Keith Davis	Inside Linebacker
Mike Serpa	Inside Linebacker
Matt Johnson	Cornerback
Louis Brock	Cornerback
Jerome Tyler	Free Safety
Tim McDonald	Strong Safety

## USC Offense

Hank Norman	Split End
James FitzPatrick	Weak Tackle
Jeff Bregel	Weak Guard
Tom Cox	Center
Tom Hallock	Strong Guard
Dave Cadigan	Strong Tackle
Erik McKee	Tight End
Sean Salisbury	Quarterback
Kennedy Pola	Fullback
Fred Crutcher	Tailback
Randy Tanner	Flanker

## USC Specialists

Don Shafer	Placekicker
Chris Sperle	Punter

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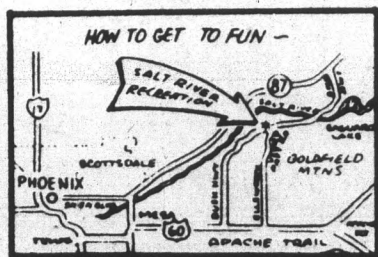
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# Men harriers seek respectability

## Coach looks to rebuild Devil distance program

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

New ASU men's cross country coach Ken Lehman has a goal this fall that coaches of all rebuilding teams try to reach — making his program respectable.

"Our No. 1 goal is to let people know that we are trying to establish a good distance program," said Lehman, whose team begins its 1985 season Saturday in a 10,000-meter race at the San Diego Open.

"In order to get a well-rounded track program, you have to have your distance, sprints and field events. (Track and field coach) Clyde Duncan is not going to neglect the distance (events)."

Lehman takes over a men's team with four returners from last year's squad, which placed seventh out of nine teams at the Pac-10 Championships last October.

Gone are two of last year's best runners, Michael Stahr and Mike Scannell. Stahr, dissatisfied with the ASU program, transferred to Georgetown University in the off-season. He was ASU's lone representative at the NCAA District 8 meet, where he finished fourth.

Scannell, perhaps the team's most consistent runner, completed his final year of eligibility.

Lehman said the day when the ASU men's team compares with teams like Pac-10 champion Arizona is "down the road," but he likes his prospects.

"When I first came here, I was told there was no potential at all, but from what I can see, we're going to be better than what people expected," he said.

Junior Dan Fisher, the team's No. 1 runner last year, returns after a 12th-place finish at the Pac-10 finals. A native of Vancouver, British Columbia, Fisher has molded himself into the team leader.

"Some of the runners key toward him and gear themselves to what he does," Lehman said. "He's more or less the leader of the distance crew."

Lehman said the other leader on the team is senior Gary Geyer, who also runs steeplechase during the track season.

The other two returners are junior Fred Herlitz, a 41st-place finisher at the Pac-10 finals, and senior Treg Scott, a second-year cross country runner who has had success at the 800- and 1,500-meters in track.

The Sun Devils have a junior college All-American transfer from Central Arizona College in Steve Preston. A graduate of Tucson Cholla High School, Preston earned national honors in both cross country and track.

"Steve is a very talented runner," Lehman said. "He's going to do very well."

The other four newcomers include another Cholla graduate, Julio Freire. The freshman's best prep times were 4:24 in the 1,600-yards and 9:36 in the 3,200-yards.

Paul Boudreaux, from Mt. Carmel High School in San Diego, is the team's other freshman. He earned all-league honors three years in cross country and track and was named all-San Diego in cross country last year.

Junior Rob Tomlinson joins the squad with personal bests of 4:35 in the 1,600-meters and 10:00 in the 3,000 meters. A 1982 graduate of Bradshaw Mountain High School in Florence, Ala., Tomlinson lettered four times in cross country and three in track.

Sophomore Greg Wattier, a graduate of Glendale Apollo High School, will run with ASU this year after not competing during his freshman year.

## Spend Christmas with the family — on us!

On November 15, we'll award a one-week trip for one from Phoenix to any major airport in the continental U.S. served by major air carriers; or we'll bring your favorite relative to Arizona, if you prefer. We'll automatically enter your name in our drawing when we issue your tickets, or you can enter at our office. You'll find us at the eastern end of The Cornerstone, University and Rural in Tempe.

For fares and reservations, call us at 967-7545.

Reservations must be made 30 days prior to departure and travel begun by December 24, 1985; the trip must last over one Saturday night. This prize is non-transferable and has a cash value of one cent.

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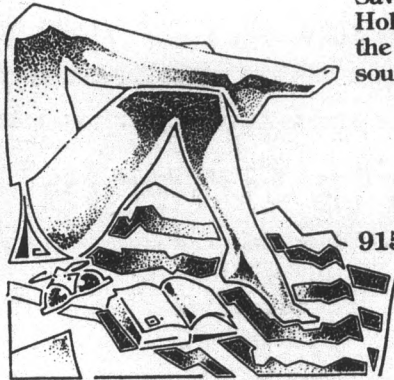
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of Tempe

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\*Per person, per night based on double occupancy. Check in Friday, Saturday, or Sunday night.



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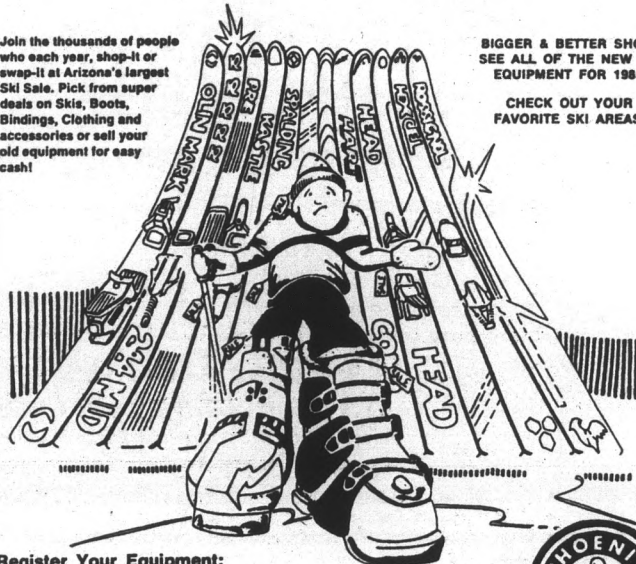
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7:30 P.M. KICK-OFF — ASU vs. USC — Live from Sun Devil Stadium.

AFTER THE GAME, stay tuned for Coach John Cooper's first post-game comments... and Lee Hamilton's "SUN DEVIL TALK."

HEAR "COPTER 620" TRAFFIC REPORTS BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME!

# ASU KTAR 620



# Lady runners open in California

By CHRIS McKAY  
State Press

Under first-year coach Ken Lehman, the 1985 ASU women's cross country team hopes to start the season on the right foot Saturday in the San Diego Open.

"The competition is going to be really good," Lehman said. "We're just optimistic."

ASU joins Pac-West rivals UCLA, Stanford and UA in the meet, which also features NAU, Utah, Texas-El Paso and a strong Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo squad.

Lehman succeeded Roger Kerr, who resigned as cross country coach in June. He is looking to keep the program in the thick of things during the transition stage.

"Stanford, UCLA and Arizona are all very strong," Lehman said. "I hope to be able to be competitive while we set up the cross country program."

Lehman, a 1972 graduate of Ohio State University, coached cross country at West Liberty High School in Ohio for eight years, where he won four state championships. He became coach at the University of Houston in 1981 and led the Cougars to three Southwest Conference championships in four seasons.

Lehman said his position at Houston was good, but the chance to coach at ASU looked even better.

"(The program has) all kinds of possibilities and potential," he said.

Lehman also is an assistant under new track and field coach Clyde Duncan, who coached with Lehman at Houston. Now that the two are together again, they hope to upgrade both sports by supporting one another.

"Clyde Duncan wants a good cross country program because it will help the track program in the long run," Lehman said. "I'm going to put in a lot of work and express the importance of cross country."

Lehman said ASU's major problem is experience. With only five runners currently on the roster, the team probably will not see instant stardom.

The Devils only return three runners from last season's squad, which finished third in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

ASU suffered a major loss with the graduation of its top runner, Lynn Nelson. Nelson set school records in the 3,000- and 10,000-meter runs in 1983 and finished third in the nation in the 5,000-meters two years ago.

"She is very hard to replace," Lehman said. "I had heard of her at Houston. I knew she was a great runner."

Lehman said he hopes senior Susan Radford, ASU's top returner, can replace Nelson.

"She's kind of taken over the role as team leader," he said. Radford, a junior college transfer from Monterey, Calif., returns for her second campaign. Her best performance in 1984 was a seventh-place finish in dual competition against UA. In 1983 she was the California junior college champion.

Junior Wendy Sihner had the best '84 finish among the returning Devils — fifth place against UA. She was not able to train much during the summer because of a shin injury.

"Radford and Sihner should run one and two for us this year," Lehman said. "They ran well last year, look good this year and must carry the load."

Juniors Kristan Johnson and Sarah Krumme and sophomore Cathie Koss round out the Sun Devil roster.

Johnson saw limited action in 1984 but will see a lot of running time this fall.

Krumme enters her third season at ASU and is one of the most experienced runners on the team.

Koss is a redshirt freshman that transferred from Houston.

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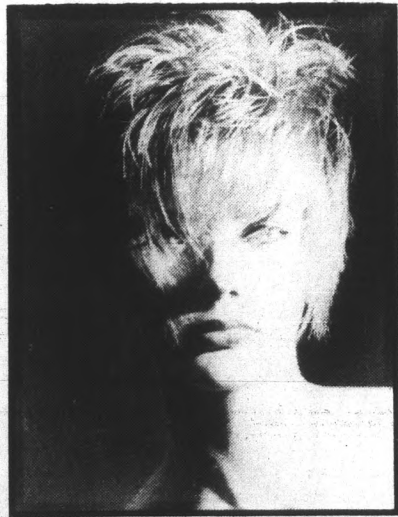
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HYPNOSIS, DEVELOP self confidence, remove inhibitions, control stress and anxieties, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight, Arizona Hypnosis and Counseling Institute. Lindsay A. Brady certified Hypnotist 966-8571.

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

MOVING FURNITURE. I'll provide pick up truck and helping hand to move anything. Call evenings, Bob 820-4606.

## Swap'n Trade

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