

wednesday

October 2, 1985

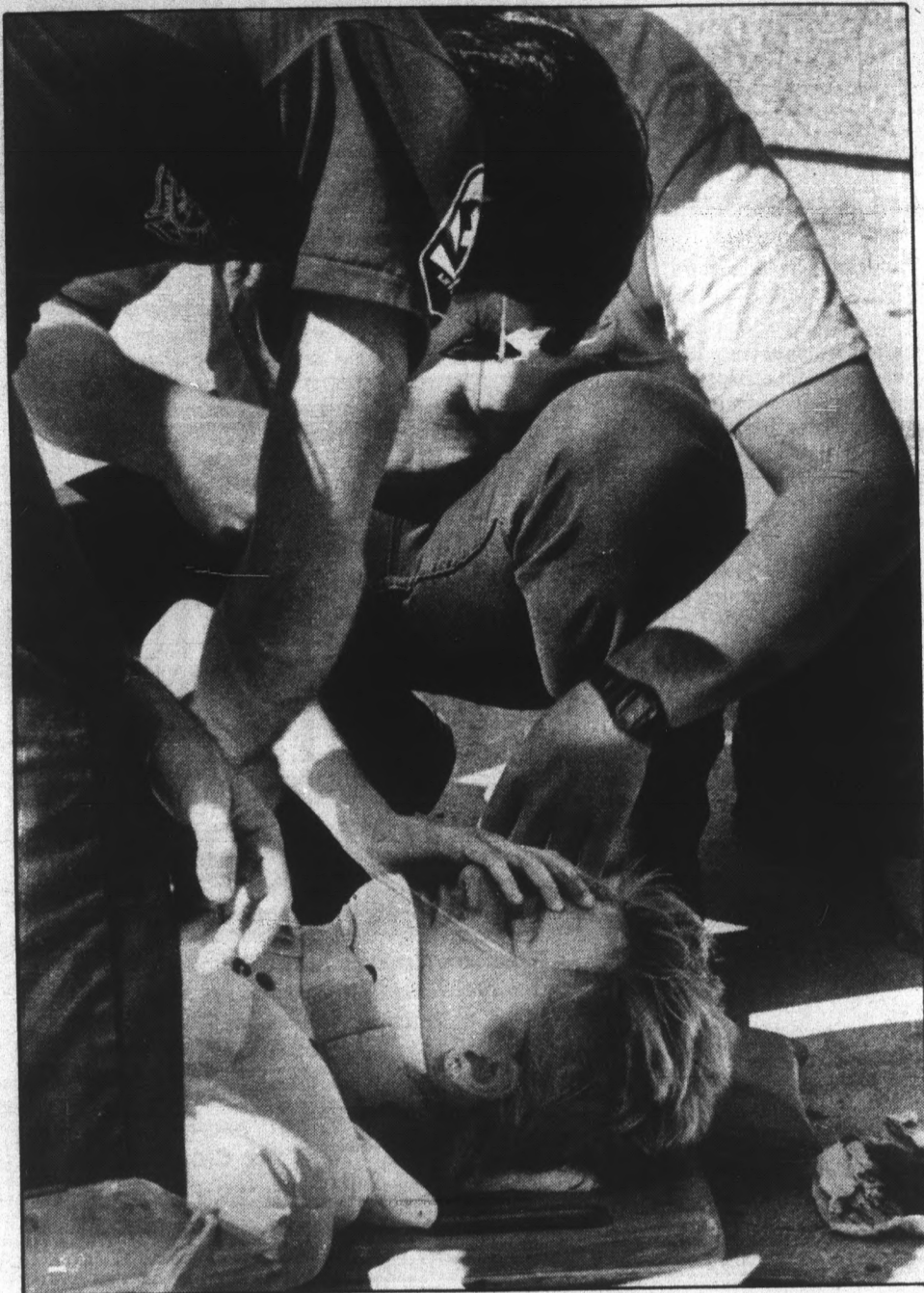
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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona



## Bike collision

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Tempe paramedics comfort fine arts senior Diane C. Horton-Barret Tuesday after a bicycle collision on the ramp between the Art Building and Neeb Hall. Horton-Barret suffered head injuries and was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, then transferred to Good Samaritan Medical Center where she was admitted into the critical care area for observation.

## Camp Tontozona quadrupled by ASU's new land purchase

By ROB KELTON  
State Press

A recently purchased parcel of land, slightly larger than 22 football fields, will increase by four times the size of ASU's Camp Tontozona, the University's recreational facility near Payson.

ASU received a land deed for the 29.4-acre purchase Thursday from the U.S. Government, said Gary Prosper, director of property management and support service for business affairs.

The 29.4 acre addition will expand Camp Tontozona to 37 acres.

'We will probably build  
cabins and dormitories ...'  
— Victor Zafra

The Arizona Board of Regents approved \$382,000 in March for the purchase of the land.

Camp Tontozona is an ASU-owned property used by student groups and the Sun Devil football team.

Victor Zafra, vice president for business affairs, said the ASU athletic department collected local funds used for the purchase of the land.

The construction of new facilities will begin some time next year after a land-use plan is developed, Zafra said.

"We will probably build cabins and dormitories on the new land to accommodate more groups," he said.

Zafra said the means of funding upcoming construction projects at Tontozona has not yet been determined.

"There has been some talk of donors," he said. "We have to figure out the land-use plan first before we start worrying about the cost."

Zafra said there has been a problem in the past, caused by the number of campus groups petitioning to use the camp.

"We could not schedule a lot of campus groups because of the limited space," he said.

"We have an advisory committee working with some ASU architecture students deciding on what to do with the land," he said.

Prosper said the Camp Tontozona Advisory Committee, chaired by Sun Angel member Dan Mardian, is working on plans to construct a road that will exit state highway 260 to the north of the camp.

The advisory committee consists of 20 representatives from different academic departments and ASU booster groups such as the Sun Angel Foundation and the Sun Devil Club, he said.

Prosper said the initial agreement to purchase the land occurred in March 1985, when a land agreement between the University and the U.S. Forest Service was signed.

"The Forest Department people signed the deed in May 1985, and then it had to go to Washington," he said.

## Indian program loses funds due to bad application

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

ASU's American Indian professional training program will have to go without a \$222,588 federal subsidy next year because the unsubsidized application was "of such poor quality," the program's director said.

John Red Horse, director of the program, said the report, which requested federal funding for the American Indian Leadership Program, did not meet standards prescribed by the federal review committee.

Rachel Moses, coordinator of AILP, was responsible for writing the application, Red Horse said, adding that he had requested several of the targeted areas in the report to be rewritten before the application was submitted to the ASU review board.

Moses said, "I did not know he wasn't going to authorize the proposal until late on Sept. 20."

Red Horse said it was unnecessary to risk ASU's reputation by submitting an inadequate report.

The money, which would have funded programs in 1986-87, will be reallocated from other programs in ASU's Center for Indian Educa-

tion, Red Horse said, adding that students participating in the AILP will not be affected by the absence of federal funding.

"We are not in the business of dying," Red Horse said. "But we are not in the business of advancing something that damages the quality and integrity of our University."

AILP trains Indian graduate students from across the country for professions such as education, administration, guidance counseling and social work.

Seven ASU students currently are enrolled in the program, which is operated in ASU's College of Education.

Red Horse said the funding application consists of five criteria which include a statement of need, plans of operation, benefits and key personnel participating in the program.

He said this year's application lacked a data base for many of the opinions presented in the report, which was to be presented to the federal review panel in Washington, D.C.

In addition, he said the guidelines set by the review board request evidence of need in the state, but ASU's application failed to present that evidence.

"The presentation raises questions on our ability to design and supervise research," he said.

Red Horse said the ASU review board, which consists of five faculty members and an ASU research evaluation specialist, unanimously agreed to withhold the application this year.

"In the years before Rachel Moses prepared the applications, we were always rated among the top three in the nation," Red Horse said.

He added that Moses, who has been with the program for two years, will not be writing next year's funding application.

Moses said she did everything Red Horse had asked.

"I made all the necessary revisions," she said.

Red Horse said this is the second year the committee recommended against submitting the applications, but last year officials were able to secure federal funds for the programs.

He said he was able to obtain money for 1985-86 when the federal review panel diverted \$139,000 to ASU's program.

Red Horse said the decision to divert last year's funds was based on the University's reputation and

AILP's previous activities.

Moses said the proposal was similar to the one submitted for 1985-86, which was ranked sixth in the nation.

She said funding is only provided for the top five applications.

"(This year's) proposal was the same, and the request was the same," she said. "Basically the proposal is what got the program funded, and not ASU."

"I'm not saying it was the best proposal. But last year, when it was ranked sixth, that counts for more than just ASU."

A student participating in the program, who wished to remain unidentified, said the denial may be the result of internal problems in ASU's Center for Indian Education.

"We don't know why (the application was denied); there seems to be a personality clash between Rachel Moses and the director," the student said.

"What it does is send shock waves throughout the (program)," he said.

Red Horse said he has had some personality conflicts with Moses, but said Moses had received notice of the needed revisions and an explanation as to why the applica-



John Red Horse

tion was denied.

Moses said she was unaware of any personality conflicts until the end of August, and that Red Horse had asked her to work on a research article with him that was to be published.

"I find it strange a month later that he would be questioning my writing," Moses said.

Red Horse said the program will continue in 1986-87 and will not be eliminated.

"There are alternatives so that the students won't be without a safety valve," Red Horse said.

He said he expects the program to recruit two new students, with four students graduating in May.

## Inside Today

The wrong people will end up paying for freeways if Proposition 300 passes, an opposition group says. Page 3.

A class on sports officiating is good preparation for a variety of careers and experiences, the class' professors and student say. Page 9.

The opening of "She Stoops to Conquer" in the Lyceum Theatre provides gags, silliness and an occasional glimmering of wit. Page 11.

Valentina Vega returns to the volleyball court for the Sun Devils with a new teammate. Page 17.

Bloom County	8
Classified	23
Entertainment	11
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police Report	10
Sports	17

# nation/world

state press

## Arizona Republic journalist killed in Afghanistan battle, Tass reports

MOSCOW (AP) — An American journalist working for the Arizona Republic was killed "ingloriously" during a battle in Afghanistan between government and rebel forces, the official Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

It identified the reporter as Charles Thornton and said he entered Afghanistan a month ago from Pakistan with three other Americans and they were traveling with "gangs of Afghan counter-revolutionaries."

Tass did not name the other Americans, but Afghan rebel sources in Pakistan said Monday that Thornton was killed and three other Americans, Arizona Republic photographer Peter Schlueter and two medical personnel, John Maugnum and Judd Jensen, were wounded when their jeep struck a mine or was attacked on Sept. 25.

The Tass report said the attack occurred near Kandahar where "the uninvited guests met with the crushing fire of the Afghan armed forces, which killed Thornton and wounded one more U.S. journalist, who, like Thornton, had left for Afghanistan in search of sensational reports from that country."

The Soviet Union has had more than 100,000 troopers in Afghanistan since December 1979 helping the government battle the insurgents.

In Phoenix, editors of The Arizona Republic said its medical reporter, Thornton, 50, and Schlueter, 29, had been working in Pakistan.

Don Weidenweber, founder of the American Aid for Afghans based in Portland, Ore., said Jensen is a doctor and Maugnum is a nurse working for the volunteer agency.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the administration could not verify the rebels' reports.

"If the reports are true, we lament this further bloodshed and in particular the possible death of one and wounding of another American," he said. He noted there is an official advisory against travel by Americans in Afghanistan because of the war between the Soviet-backed Marxist government and anti-communist insurgents.

Thornton and Schlueter, both of Phoenix, were working on a special report about doctors and nurses who enter Afghanistan to treat battle victims and offer medical care to civilians.

## Israelis bomb PLO's Tunisian base in retaliation for Yom Kippur attack

HAMAM PLAGI, Tunisia (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in a Tunis suburb Tuesday and the PLO said as many as 60 people were killed.

The jets devastated Yasser Arafat's headquarters 12 miles south of the Tunisian capital. Although Arafat escaped the attack, the Israeli bombs destroyed his political headquarters, his residence and the homes of several PLO officials.

Appearing distressed, Arafat and an aide inspected the damage and talked with the wounded. Arafat has made his main headquarters in Tunisia since he was driven out of Beirut by the Israelis in 1982.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the raid was to retaliate for the Yom Kippur slayings of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus. And he called it a warning to terrorists "that the long arm of the IDF (Israel Defense Forces) will reach them wherever they are."

Although a caller claiming to represent the PLO group "Force 17" claimed responsibility for the attack in Cyprus, the PLO has denied involvement.

## Czechoslovakian jet attacks U.S. helicopter on West German border

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter flying a routine surveillance mission along the West German border was attacked without provocation over the weekend by a Czechoslovakian jet fighter, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

The jet, described as a high-performance L-39 fighter, fired two to four rockets at the helicopter but failed to hit it and then flew back across the border to Czechoslovakia, said Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Sims. The American helicopter was carrying two crewmen, neither of whom was injured.

The United States filed a strong protest over the incident Monday, Sims said. He declined to answer questions about whether the Czech government had responded to the protest or offered an explanation for the attack.

The incident occurred at 1 p.m. Saturday in airspace approximately one mile inside the West German border.

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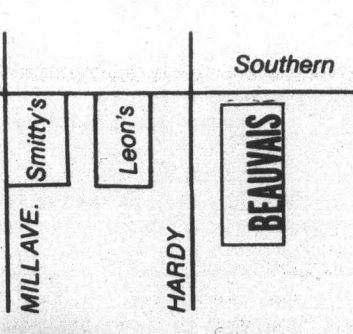
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# Opposition to Proposition 300: freeway tax unfair

By LINDA COULSON  
State Press

Proposition 300 is a "dream list" of poorly researched proposals for a freeway system that would not benefit the residents who pay for it, an opponent of the measure said Tuesday.

Pat Sachen, a member of the Transportation Finance Committee formed in opposition to the proposition, said the funding proposal would take most of the money from people who could least afford it.

"People who cannot afford automobiles will pay for a system they cannot use," she said.

The proposal is asking for a one-half cent increase in Maricopa County sales tax on non-food items.

House of Representatives Majority Leader Burton Barr told ASU students on Sept. 23 that the freeway system would benefit the valley economy.

The proposition will go before voters on Oct. 8 in a special

election.

"In addition to that, everytime you buy a box of Kleenex you will be financing roads which will benefit a very small segment of the city," Sachen said.

Ken Sturzenacker, spokesman for the Transportation Finance Committee said he agreed.

"The funding for this falls most heavily on those least able to pay," he said.

Sachen said the proposed freeway will center traffic in the downtown business district, but will not be paid for by the businesses that will benefit from the system.

"This thing is going to destroy the area," she said. "We'll be choking on traffic."

Sachen said she is not opposed to the freeway itself, but is opposed to city planners asking for a 20-year monetary commitment from taxpayers without presenting a workable plan first.

Sturzenacker said, "That's like asking you to marry your

blind date before you've even gone out with him or her."

Both Sachen and Sturzenacker said the freeway should be paid for by those who will use it. Toll roads and developer fees should also be used to pay for costs, they said.

Barr, who spoke in ASU's College of Law, said the freeways would cost \$15 million per mile, and the county needs to build more than 200 freeway miles.

Sachen said Barr's cost estimate was off by \$85 million per mile.

"In 1981, the state estimated the cost of a nine-mile freeway at \$964 million," she said. "That's over \$100 million per mile."

"The Squaw Peak Parkway, a principal arterial street with traffic lights and half the right of way needed for a freeway, is costing Phoenix over \$34 million per mile," she said.

"What kind of road does Mr. Barr propose to build for \$15 million per mile?"

# Conference strikes out at physical, mental abuse

By CARRIL MITCHELL  
State Press

The ASU College of Nursing and School of Social Work are helping to sponsor a conference on Oct. 10 and 11 aimed at preventing physical, emotional and sexual abuse.

Betty McCarver, training director at the Arizona Family Planning Council, said 46 agencies statewide are sponsoring "Family Abuse: A Crisis of Trust."

McCarver said the workshop was organized to explore strategies for handling and preventing abuse.

The two-day conference held at The Salvation Army Headquarters, 2707 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix, will feature: Reuben Ortega, Phoenix police chief; State Representative Debbie McCune; and John Johnson, ASU professor of justice studies, she said.

Registration for the conference is \$8 for students attending one day of the conference and \$15 for both days; students must show proof that they are attending a university or college.

Non-student fees are \$10 and \$18. Persons wishing to attend only one workshop session

can pay a \$4 fee per session.

Ortega will conduct the welcome and Johnson will give a historical and societal overview of abuse to open the convention.

Johnson said he has been involved in studying child abuse since 1970 and was one of the founders of a battered women's shelter, Friends of the Family, which houses women from the East Valley area.

"It's (the conference) intended to be more of a workshop for people who are involved in this area already," Johnson said.

Sessions will include discussions on crisis intervention, the impact of domestic violence on children, how to identify potential abusers and how to prevent sexual abuse.

Four more workshops will be offered, including discussion on victim assessment and treatment and parenting skills.

A panel of abuse victims will hold a discussion, and a networking session will coordinate all the information, McCarver said.

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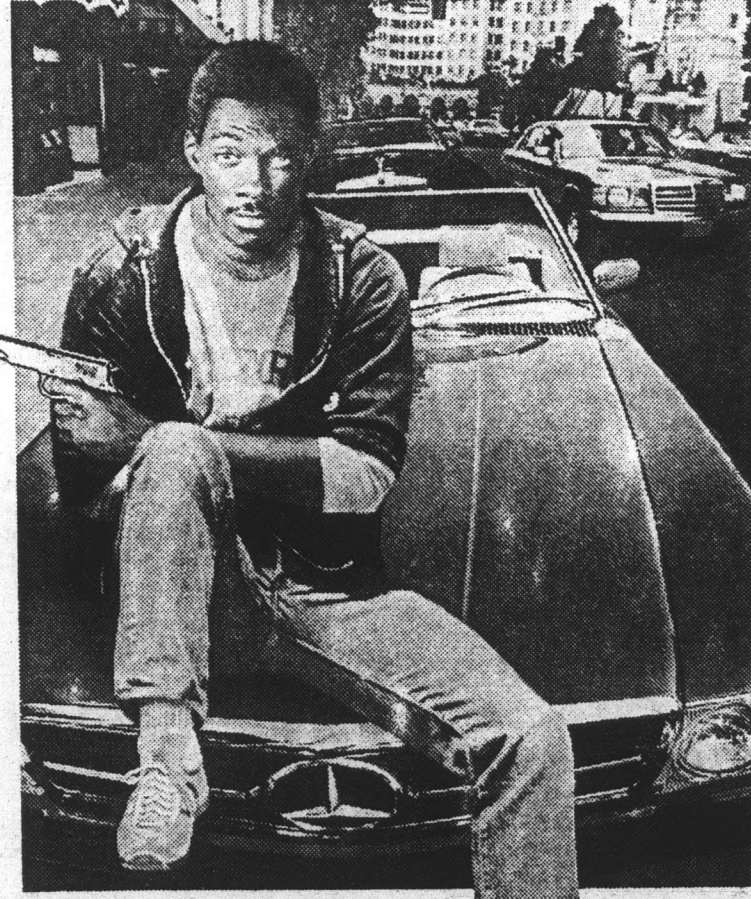
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What's all the shootin' for? —George Michael Cohan

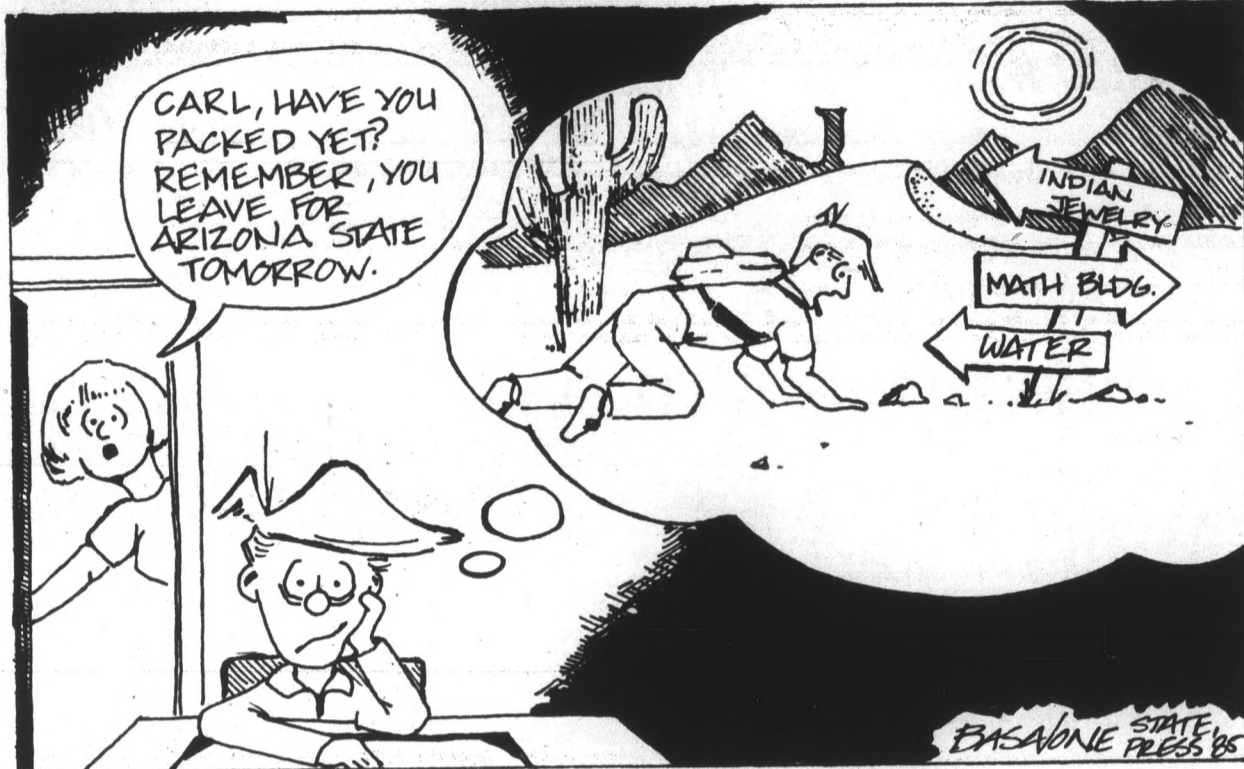
opinion

Arizonans Natives diverse; people wonderful

Jacque Cirou Copy Chief



Yes, I was born here. Since that torrid December day when I entered the world via Mesa, Arizona, I've lived there. Really. Being a native Arizonan means taking a lot of grief from visitors to our fine state. Especially Californians. Californians treat native Arizonans as if we have all just had brain surgery. They believe we are capable of and exist for only one purpose: copying clothing and hairstyles from the trendsetters by the sea. We even built a fake ocean because we so long for one in our homestate. (They ignore the fact that Big Surf is more like a toilet bowl than anything else.) Easterners have a different view of Arizonans. To them, we ride horses to school and park near sand dunes. (I guess Lot 59 seems like the Sonoran Desert when you're walking to class.) They complain that we have no culture, no nightlife. "Your bars close at 1 a.m.? What do you guys do after that?" asked a friend from New Jersey. I don't know about New Jerseyites, but I sleep after 1 o'clock in the morning. Folks from the Midwest don't think there is such a thing as a native Arizonan. Those who hail from the South — those suave, cultured gentlemen and petite Southern belles — picture male Arizonans as Tom Mixes riding off into the sunset. Females who reside in Arizona are poor, defenseless women with hopelessly browned skin. Visitors from other countries picture Arizona as a movie soundstage: cowboys and Indians ride o'er the range, the sheriff saves the homestead, and the best wrangler gets the



gal. I've been horseback riding a few times, but have yet to meet up with a real live wrangler (unless you count the good ol' USFL boys). It's sad when people go to a place with preconceived notions about its features and inhabitants. Arizona is as diverse and beautiful as any place in the world. We have snow in the White Mountains; desert areas in which to backpack or hunt; rivers and lakes for waterskiing, boating or tubing; and plenty of sunshine. Yes, it also gets hot here. Really. Ways to cope with the heat are as diverse as Arizonans themselves. We have air conditioning, swimming pools and hats with little electric fans inside them. My favorite way to cool off is to place a bowl of ice cubes (preferably Crystal — they last longer) in front of an oscillating fan and stretch out before it — a sort of homemade evaporative cooler. Or you can drive for about two hours and hit Sedona, Payson, or Prescott — all nice small towns with moderate

weather. Consider a trip to the Sonoran Desert Museum or the Kitt Peak Observatory near Tucson. Visit the Grand Canyon, Montezuma's Castle, Slide Rock, Sunrise Ski Area or the Snow Bowl. Phoenix draws heavily from its Mexican heritage for inspiration and is as rich in culture as any city in the country. You have to learn to like the paintings of DeGrazia or Zane Grey's novels. Then again, Picasso and Walt Whitman are also acquired tastes. As varied as this state is, so are those who claim native status in it. Don't come here for school or work with a set idea in your mind about Arizona and its native dwellers. That's as wrong as stereotyping all East-coasters as preppies, New Yorkers as brash and annoying, and Midwesterners as hicks. Arizona has a lot to offer visitors. And Arizonans are wonderful people to know. Really.

letters

Accuracy in Academia biased by own admission, dangerous

Editor: In the last month I have been reading quite a bit about Accuracy in Academia (AIA). The more I learn about this group, the more I realize something is wrong. There are some very obvious discrepancies in their philosophies and their practices that must be addressed. AIA's main goal is to eliminate bias and misinformation. First of all, AIA is a self-admitted conservative group, of course with a conservative bias. The question that comes to mind is how can a self-admitted bias group fairly monitor? It can't. Of course, this group will favor conservative views, thus creating its own bias. So much for the AIA getting rid of bias.

The AIA feels that some professors are filling students with misinformation. This is where that AIA has made another mistake. Many times there is no black and white answer. History, as well as other subjects, is susceptible to interpretation. It is these different interpretations that allow us to see a subject from more than one angle and allow us to think for ourselves. The AIA wishes to eliminate interpretations that don't agree with their own bias. If they are successful they will not only create a new bias, they will also hurt education in the process. The AIA claims many students have contacted them about "monitoring" professors. This brings about some very troubling questions. What qualifications will these

students have to meet? Who will determine if they are qualified? What if a student is out to get revenge on a professor who gave him a low grade? Or what if a student simply misquotes a professor and that professor is publicly embarrassed? The truth is, no student has the knowledge or background to monitor a professor. If the student does, he should be teaching the class. The AIA is a group that appears to be getting larger all the time. If this group gets what it wants and is able to place monitors in universities, it will be extremely powerful. When a powerful bias group gets its hooks in education, education suffers. Where will it end? Are AIA "monitors" going to go through our libraries and burn

biased books? Or will they dress up in sheets and burn crosses on biased professors' lawns? The point is, where will it end? It must end here. Groups such as the National Professorial Organization, including the ASU chapter, and President Nelson have decided to oppose AIA. What is needed is a strong unified group to oppose the AIA and discredit their methods. In a free country such as ours, you must be able to say what you believe without fear of being monitored, confronted, or harassed. Todd A. Stevens Freshman, Engineering and Applied Sciences

Special Announcement

The State Press thanks all of the letter writers who have offered contributions recently. Unfortunately, a number of the letters have been too long and/or improperly identified. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than two pages. You should sign the letter and include your full name, major, class standing, and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be considered if a reason is given. If the subject of your letter is of a sensitive nature, it may be held until phone contact is made. If you have written a letter and it has not appeared, please contact the Opinion Editor at 965-2292.

Thanks for the prayers

Editor: To all of you who prayed, hoped or helped in any way for the victims of the earthquake in Mexico, thank you very much. Fabian Arnaud Senior, Broadcasting

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Paradise Valley Mayor Joan Lincoln speaks during a "Women Who Govern" forum as Laurel Kimball, board member of the Scottsdale Unified School District, looks on.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

## Group presents seminar on women's role in world today

By THERESA WILLEFORD  
State Press

Women have helped to rid the legal profession of its negative image and improve the overall perception of lawyers by the public, a superior court judge said Tuesday.

Rebecca Albrecht, speaking to ASU students in the MU during the "Women Who Govern" forum, said, "There's been a lot of changes (in the legal profession) and I think women lawyers are responsible for it."

"Women have gotten rid of the image of smoke-filled rooms," she said.

The Association for Women's Active Return to Education sponsored a "Women Who Govern" forum, which also included a state legislator, a school board member and a city mayor.

With an audience of approximately 30 people, the four women spoke about where they've been, where they are now, and where they are going.

"Don't be scared of us," Albrecht said when asked if she had anything to say about the changing role of women in society.

"Militant women's liberation is over, but we'll see men and women working together in the future," she said. "Women may have

a different approach, but we still can find solutions together.

Paradise Valley Mayor Joan Lincoln said that men who feel women should not hold influential positions need to realize they are increasingly in the minority. She said, however, that she does not begrudge that minority their attitude.

"As often as they (treat me in a condescending manner) I can forgive them. I know that it's due to the way their mothers brought them up," Lincoln said.

State Senator Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said legislators pride themselves on being accessible and bemoaned the fact that most people don't know who their congressman is.

"I sometimes say that a state legislator has the same visibility as the Fuller Brush man, and the same respect," Harelson said.

She said that while she doesn't take herself seriously, she takes her job very seriously.

Laurel Kimball, a board member of the Scottsdale Unified School District and assistant director of volunteer programs at ASU, said that "a third of the members of school boards nationally are women, and half the members in the West are women."

First Session

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# Recently divorced students form group to help each other cope with single life

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

Students who are recently divorced or separated can join a divorce adjustment group offered through the ASU Clinical Psychology Center.

Mark Brooks, a resident therapist and ASU graduate student, said the group is geared toward helping recently divorced or separated people make the transition from married life to single life.

Laura Wolf, an ASU graduate student, will be working with Brooks in directing the group sessions. All of their work is under the supervision of a licensed psychologist.

Brooks said once enough people are accepted into the group, each member will undergo an individual counseling session before the 10-week program will start.

The divorce adjustment group addresses a variety of problems common among recently divorced people. Brooks said he hopes that each member of the group will be able to relate to at least one of the topics.

One problem the group will deal with is how to detach themselves emotionally from their ex-spouse, he said.

"What we find is that divorced people tend to rely upon each other separately," Brooks said.

Because divorcees tend to bury and dwell upon angry and

hurt feelings caused by the separation, they remain linked to one another until their obsession with these emotions is ended, he said.

Therapists and group members will try to work through these feelings and help participants live independently again, he added.

Divorced or separated people also go through "separation craziness" which involves a variety of overwhelming feelings; the most severe of which is depression, he said.

"We help people increase their range of activities and turn away from self-defeating thoughts," Brooks said.

The group will aid members in acquiring necessary skills for their return to a single lifestyle.

Brooks said the group will also discuss how to enhance old friendships and develop new ones.

"There is current psychological evidence which suggests that having a supportive network of friends helps buffer the impact of stressful experiences," he said.

The final topics the group will discuss are questions concerning intimacy, dating and sex.

The Clinical Psychology Center is a teaching facility for clinical psychology graduate students.

Brooks said openings are still available in the group designed for eight members, and membership fees depend on



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek

ASU graduate student Mark Brooks discusses his work with recently divorced and separated people. Brooks' program consists of individual counseling and 10 weekly sessions.

the person's ability to pay.

Meetings will probably be scheduled for early Tuesday evenings, he said.

The Center provides a variety of therapy services for people at the University and in the surrounding community, he said.

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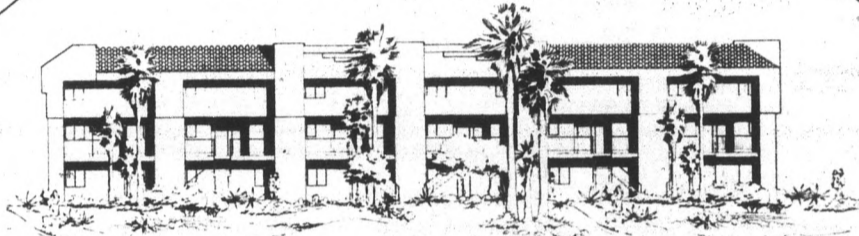
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# Star scoop

## Soap opera fans dial for details of favorite daytime drama

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

Help has arrived for some of those soap opera mavens who attend class instead of doting over daytime dramas.

For 50 cents, anyone can call one of two "Soapline" telephone numbers for a recorded update on "General Hospital" or "The Days of Our Lives." The message is updated daily.

A woman's voice begins the one-minute message with, "Hello, I'm Mary, and here is today's update." She then describes in detail what happened that day on either show, depending on which of the two Soapline numbers is called.

"Mary" gives callers details about the love lives of soap characters. "G.H." fans who call Soapline find out things like: "After Frisco's exhausting karate lesson, Tanya manages to bring him to bed and makes him feel better."

"Days of Our Lives" fans who call hear things like: "Kim and Shane just couldn't get enough of each other."

"With the song 'Friends and Lovers' in the background, they fell into a big brass bed and made their dreams come true."

Junior education major Cheryl Aidikonis said Wednesday in the MU television room

during a commercial break for "The Days of Our Lives," that she has called Soapline several times.

"I miss (the show) on Mondays because of class. I usually find out from friends what happened," she said.

"It's pretty accurate, but they don't go into detail or anything," she said.

Aidikonis said she called Soapline on a day she had seen "Days of our Lives," and the recorded message matched her idea of what had happened in that day's plot.

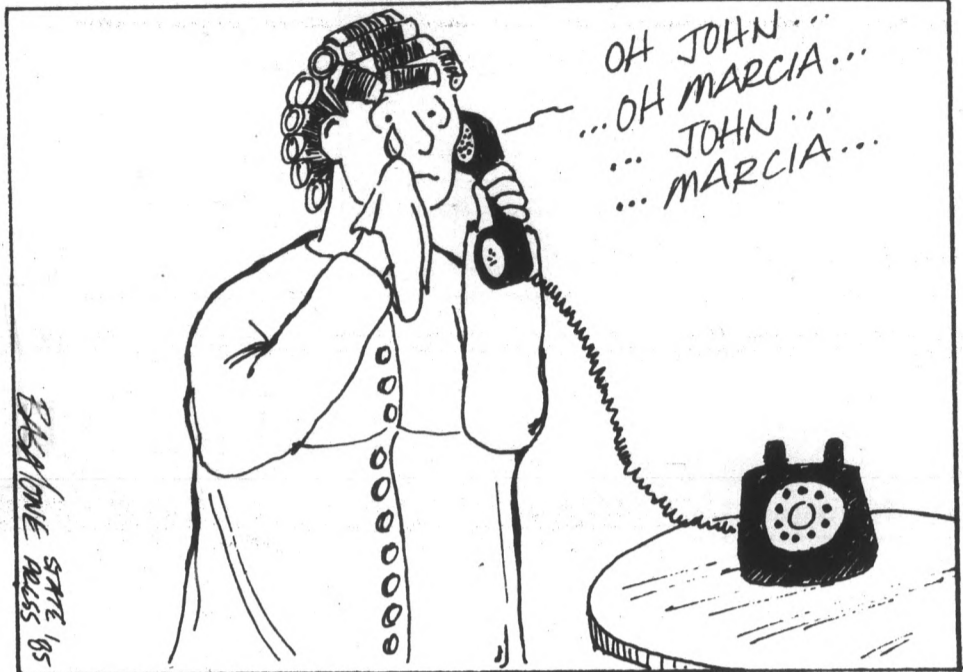
Aidikonis said she has arranged her classes around soap opera schedules in the past.

"General Hospital" airs at 3 p.m. weekdays. "The Days of Our Lives" is shown at 11 a.m. weekdays.

Sophomore finance major Sheri Marion said she would consider using the Soapline phone numbers.

"If you miss the show, you come back after a few weeks and you're curious about what's been going on," she said.

A sophomore business major who refused to be identified said she probably would not use the service. "I used to be into soaps, but school changed that," she said.



The service can be reached by dialing through a private telephone. To get an update on "The Days of Our

Lives," call 1-976-4000. For an update on "General Hospital," call 1-976-4001. There is a 50 cent charge per call.



### The Readerie

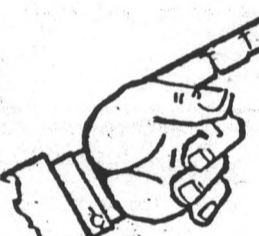
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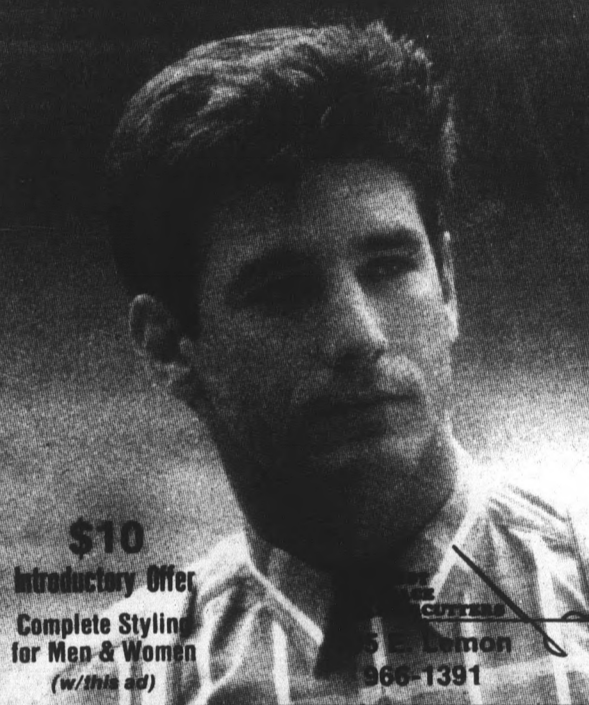
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**PEE WEE HERMAN (PG)** 3:15, 7:15

**GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)** 1:15, 5:15, 9:30  
**TEEN WOLF (PG)** 3:30, 7:30

**BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)**  
1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**NATTY GANN (PG)**  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)** 1:15, 5:45, 9:15  
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**NATTY GANN (PG)**  
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12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

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

**WITNESS (R)** 2:00, 7:00  
**BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)** 4:30, 9:10

**AGNES OF GOD (PG-13)**  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

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

**MAXIE (PG)**  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**COMPROMISING POSITIONS (R)** 1:30, 5:25, 9:20  
**EMERALD FOREST (R)** 3:20, 7:15

**GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)** 12:15, 4:00, 7:45  
**WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13)** 2:10, 5:55, 9:40

**MARIE (PG-13)**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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**NATTY GANN (PG)**  
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**INVASION U.S.A. (R)**  
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00

**MARIE (PG-13)**  
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Accessory pieces are also available throughout the program, and at special prices, too.

# Zebras

## Students try hand at official practice

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

On the field or on the court, the person who gets the most heat is the one with the striped shirt.

Nevertheless, learning to be a referee or umpire is a great way to prepare for any career, an ASU sports officiating instructor said Tuesday.

"Sports officiating is the greatest avocation in the world, whether you are preparing to be a doctor, dentist or lawyer," said physical education instructor Ed Trexler.

Trexler, who officiates high school, college and junior college athletics, said, "You learn to interact with people, deal with high-stress situations and make immediate, accurate decisions based on knowledge."

Trexler's students are required to wear a uniform of white shorts, black and white striped shirts, black baseball caps, and tennis shoes. Each student has a whistle.

"Be sharp! Head and eyes up! Concentrate! Do not let the whistles die out!" Trexler yelled at his line up of students on the athletic field behind the Physical Education West Building Tuesday.

Approximately 25 students, including six women, signaled with their arms and blew their whistles in ear-piercing unison after being cued by a fellow student.

Trexler said that listing sports officiating as a skill on a resume will increase anyone's chances of being hired.

Leonard Smith, a senior criminal justice major, said he plans to work with juvenile delinquents someday. "My philosophy is preventive officiating."

"If you see a problem occurring in a game, you try to talk to ballplayers, let them know you're in the game but won't tolerate any nonsense," he said.

He said the class gives him skills he will be able to apply in the criminal justice profession: "If you break a rule, someone has to be there to enforce it."

Many of his students work as sports officiators outside of class as a source of extra income, Trexler said. "A lot of them can make \$1,800 to \$3,000 per school year easily," he said.

Sophomore finance major David Bracamonte said sports officiating is preparing him for a career as a financial director. "It's a pressure situation."

"Everyone wants to win (the game), and if one referee messes up or misses a call, everyone gets on your back. One bad call can lose the game for someone," he said.

Tina Gonzales, a senior physical education major, said she wants to be a coach someday.

She said, "It helps a coach to know what the referees are going through."

The class is teaching her leadership and a sense of responsibility, she said. "It teaches you discipline. You have to learn what the signals are, or nobody will listen to you."

"You also learn to take charge of situations," Gonzales said. "If you know what you're doing, you'll have control of the game and (the players)."

Many of the students take up sports officiating as another way to be involved in sports, she said.

"If you can't play the game, this is a way to be a part of the competition and enjoy the game," she said.

Bracamonte said, "I was in football and basketball in high school. I can't play here, so I might as well get involved this way."

Sports officiating is almost a sport in itself, students said.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley  
Junior accounting major Dan Sifferman signals a touchdown as two fellow sports officiating students back up his call.

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## police report

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

•A man who is unaffiliated with the University was escorted out of the MU and told to leave campus Monday afternoon for allegedly harassing students, police said.

He told police he was telling students about God and the devil.

•A Head tennis racket, a Prince tennis racket and a Cannon camera were stolen from the Apache Tennis Courts Sunday evening, police said.

The victim, who had been playing tennis with another student, went to get a drink of water, leaving his backpack with the items unattended.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$675.

•Someone broke a window, puched two holes in the wall and tore a door from a stall in the men's restroom in the Irish Residence Hall C-Wing during a party Saturday evening, police said.

Damages were estimated at \$200.

•A red Raleigh 12-speed bicycle valued at \$400 was stolen from the bicycle racks at the

Sahuaro Residence Hall A-wing sometime between Friday and Monday, police said.

The owner told police he had left the bicycle locked with a chain and padlock.

•A black Peugeot 10-speed valued at \$140 was stolen from the bicycle racks at the Sahuaro Residence Hall B-Wing early Monday, police said.

The owner told police he had left the bicycle secured with a kryptonite lock.

•A red 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the bicycle racks at the Sahuaro Residence Hall B-Wing sometime between Sunday evening and Monday morning, police said.

The owner told police he had left the bicycle locked with a chain and padlock.

•A student's red one-speed Cruiser bicycle valued at \$90 was stolen from the bicycle racks at the Manzanita Residence Hall

sometime between Saturday evening and Monday morning, police said.

The owner told police she had left the bicycle locked with a chain and padlock.

The chain was left at the scene of the theft, and had apparently been cut with bolt cutters.

— THERESA WILLEFORD



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

### Study stoop

Andy Yaghmourian, sophomore economics major, perches on the second-floor balcony of Murdock Hall Monday. Yaghmourian, who was waiting for his class, didn't realize his precarious position until it was pointed out to him.

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# entertainment & the arts

state  
press

## 'She Stoops' Production plays on gags, humor

By RIC ALPERS  
State Press

If Oliver Goldsmith was alive and writing today, he would be cranking out scripts for "Three's Company," if the current production of his play "She Stoops to Conquer" serves as any example of his craft.

As performed at the Lyceum Theatre, "She Stoops to Conquer" entertained an impressed opening night audience with a collection of sight gags, silly characters and an occasional glimmering of wit.

The tale concerns Charles Marlowe's (Gregg Adams) strange relationship with women. Although handsome and sophisticated, he becomes a bumbling idiot in the presence of a lady. However, around women of a more common sort, he is aggressive, man-like and charming.

He mistakes the home of Mr. Hardcastle (Tony Hodges), a prospective father-in-law, for an inn due to the antics of Hardcastle's stepson Tony Lumpkin (Kevin D. Brown). He further mistakes his prospective bride-to-be (Jenny Richter) for a barmaid, a mistake that she encourages as she could make no progress with him as a lady.

To complicate matters, there is a sub-plot concerning Mrs. Hardcastle's (Amy Ressler) attempt to create a match between her son, Tony, and her niece, Constance (Karen L. Stern) despite the fact that they loathe each other and that Constance is in love with George Hastings (Joel C. McGuire), Charles Marlowe's best friend, who has come along for the ride.



(from left) Kate (Jennifer Richter) and Constance (Karen L. Stern) flirt a little in a scene from "She Stoops to Conquer."

All of this makes for an evening of mistaken identities, mistaken intents, hand flailing, eye rolling and general silliness.

The cast handles the chore with professional dispatch, marching through each scene with the skill and timing of a drill team. Particularly good is Kevin D. Brown. Though in danger of being typecast (this is the third variation of the same character he has played in previous ASU shows), he still brings his considerable comic talents to the role of Tony Lumpkin.

The production values are up to standards. The staging by David Vining keeps the show moving along at a rapid pace, making good use of the levels that the set designer, Jeffrey R. Thomson, has incorporated into his well-executed design.

One of the high points of the evening is watching how well the great hall of the Hardcastle manor converts into the Three Pigeons Inn. It is a masterpiece of planning and mechanics.

"She Stoops to Conquer" offers a tasty bit of mind candy. The production runs through Oct. 6 at the Lyceum Theatre.

## Eddie and the Tide take 'one in million' rock shot

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

The scene is at the "Dream Inn" and it's a YADAM situation if ever one was created to fit the term — "you're just as desperate as I am." Eddie is a waiter getting old in a job designed for it. His buddy is Johnny the bellhop. They need the money, the jobs and a couple of haircuts.

After hours, Eddie and his buddy Johnny dream of being in a rock 'n' roll band. They figure, on the low estimate, that their chances are about one in a million.

But, Eddie and Johnny are vigilant partly because both have been employed in three other great bastions of American industry: ditch digging, record-store clerking and meat slicing at a New York deli and they think, "wonderful, work in the hotel for the rest of your life." No thanks.

Finally, as the new video explains it, there's this record convention conveniently held in the hotel. The Eddie and Johnny band (with a few friends) play the pool — a solid, but basic little American combo out there trying to impress people. And a woman from one of the record companies just happens to be listening.

"She signs the band at the beach. She's the one in a million. She signs the band at the Dream Inn. She's the one," said Eddie Rice, songwriter, rhythm guitarist and lead singer of Eddie and the Tide in a *State Press* telephone interview.

Rice speaks in lyrics. He is quoting from the Eddie and the Tide current single, "One in a Million," which is currently establishing itself on the AOR charts.

This isn't bad for the best club band with the best new record if the 8th annual San Francisco Bay Area Music Awards can separate the rockers from the whiners. In March, Eddie and the Tide won three Bammies: Best Independent Label Album and Best Debut Album for "I Do It For You," as well as the much coveted award for Outstanding Bay Area Club Band.

This last award is determined entirely by a public write-in vote.

Now, Rice sits back and he says he's almost afraid to think about the fact that almost every past Bammy winner has hit and big. This list includes Huey Lewis and the News, Greg Kihn, Eddie Money and Journey.

**'I went home, fell asleep, and had a vivid dream. Eddie is a drifter and then there's the tide.'** —Eddie Rice

"Two years ago, I had day jobs and I couldn't make a living on music," Rice says. "I'd play with Eddie and the Tide in clubs until 4 a.m. and I'd get home and have to get up at 7 or 8 a.m. to get to the deli. I sliced meat.

"We played bars six nights a week. People need to know that we haven't ever done a copied tune. It was six years of staying alive," says Rice. "Oh yeah, I've done carpentry and I've dug ditches. I saw John Cougar on American Bandstand four or five years ago. He dug ditches the year before."

Eddie and the Tide's break came when rocker Eddie Money produced the band's current LP, Rice says.

"Money is a crazy man. He's really funny and he had a lot of things to show the band. He said, 'You are young and you've played the clubs. On the other hand, I've been all around the world playing music. I want to give you guys my worldiness,'" Rice says.

Positive songs have kept the band alive, he adds.

"'One in a Million' is about how everybody in relationships seems to be looking for that one person. They think they find it and they don't, but the hope of finding one person to spend awhile with is always there," Rice says.

He looks at the new releases.

"God, there are so many bands out there. If the first record does not sell, 'well, drop 'em,' says most record companies," he said.

Rice is a watcher. Next week, his band heads out across the country for club dates which may include Tempe and a 4-week tour with the Romantics.

About the name of the group, Rice has another story.

"Eddie and the Tide went through a million names. Three years ago, I was really frustrated. I went home, fell asleep and had a vivid dream. Eddie is a drifter and then there's the tide," Rice explained.

"The band thought the drifter thing sounded too shady and too flim-flam, so we dropped that. Then, 'Eddie and the Cruisers' movie came out and was real big, so we were accused of stealing that name. We are ready to wipe that out now. People forget anyway."



(from left) Johnny Perri, George Diebold, Cazz McCaslin, Eddie Rice and Scott Mason are Eddie and the Tide.

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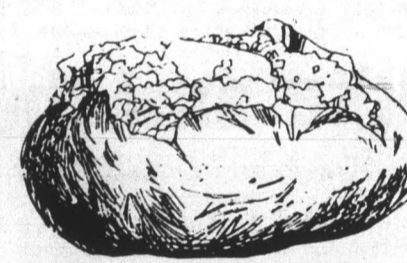
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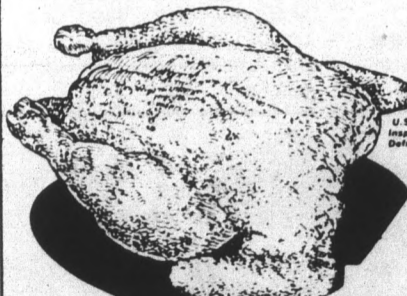
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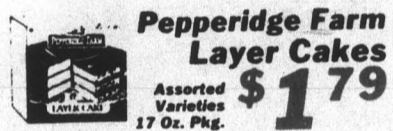
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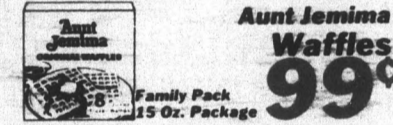
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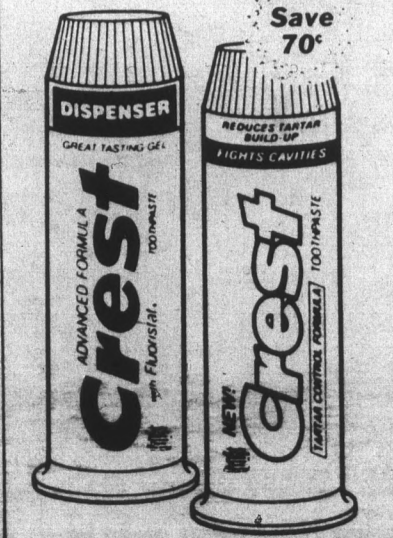
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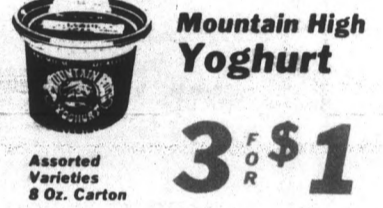
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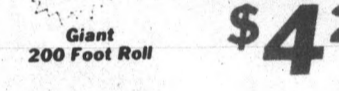
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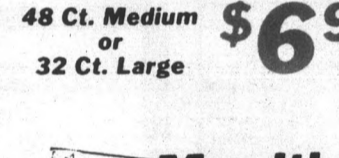
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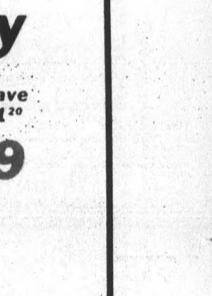
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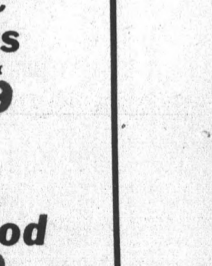
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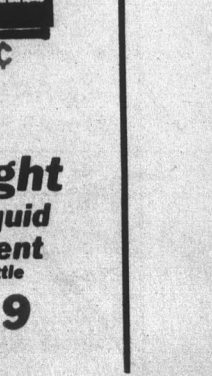
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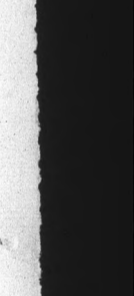
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# Heavenly

## Speedy service, good food cause no trouble in Paradise

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

If I have said it once, I have said it a thousand times. It is a great treat to find a restaurant where you can sit down and enjoy a meal instead of rushing through it.

If you can find a restaurant that can serve you a hot meal as quickly as a fast-food joint, you must have found heaven. I did and I will be going back very soon.

It was one of those days where things just were not going right and I and a guest decided to take a break to try the Paradise Bar and Grill, 401 S. Mill Ave.

I had been to the place before, but was not very impressed. Of course, that was a while back and a second try was in order.

As we walked by, we noticed that the place was divided up into three sections: the bar, a dining room and a deli. We opted for the dining room.

Within minutes after being seated, we were attended to by a waiter named Randy who gave us menus and told us the specials of the day.

While we reviewed the menus, our waiter left to get our iced teas.

When he came back, we were still undecided as to our choices for lunch.

Finally, we did come to a conclusion and placed our order. Our waiter whisked away.

I chose the sirloin and potato pie. Accompanying the pie was a choice of fries, baked beans, cole slaw or pasta salad.

I took the baked beans but also ordered the cole slaw to see how good it was.

My guest had the "A-train" special which was a boneless breast of chicken with bacon and melted dofino cheese served on a croissant.

The fries that came with the sandwich were sprinkled with parmesan cheese, which my guest thought was "interesting," but good.

While waiting for our order to arrive, my guest and I went through a couple of glasses of tea and scanned the decor of the place.

What is appealing about the Paradise Bar and Grill is its homey atmosphere. Ceiling fans, solid-wood furnishings and the like made us feel very comfortable.



It was also comforting to notice that the dining room was not excessively crowded, even during the lunch hour rush.

The only detracting part of the building was the large neon light in the back that is quite bright and can become a nuisance after you have to face it for an entire meal.

To both of our suprise, our lunch was ready to be eaten in about five minutes. We barely had time to talk about school, work or socializing.

To be honest, I was skeptical. Unusually fast service tends to imply that the food has been

waiting partially cooked and thrown in the microwave or on the grill for the final cooking.

If the Paradise Bar and Grill does have a policy of pre-cooking food, I didn't know about it.

My sirloin and potato pie was very good, and, if you like stew, this is the item to order.

Inside a flakey pastry were large chunks of meat, potatoes and other vegetables that made the pie outstanding.

The baked beans and cole slaw were fine side dishes. The beans had a smokey flavor and the slaw was creamy.

My guest said her lunch was very enjoyable and the sandwich had a good taste.

To my surprise, everything that was supposed to be hot was piping hot.

The pie had to be avoided for a few minutes while it cooled down and the beans were also hot.

The overall appeal of the Paradise Bar and Grill is one that I will never forget.

I have been attracted to that place ever since. If the atmosphere is good, the meal will be that much more enjoyable.

When we had finished our meals, our waiter suggested dessert, but both of us had had our fill and did not need to order anything else.

Our bill for the adventure was a bit over \$14.

For the average college student, that is on the high side, but with the quick service and good food, a one time visit to Paradise Bar and Grill is well worth the money spent.

If my guest and I get the chance, we will check out the Paradise Deli which is just south of the Bar and Grill.

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# Shrine situation

## Artist expresses human ability to endure in wood forms

BY LYNN LORRAIN SCHULER  
State Press

"I have set forth to produce a series of sculptures that expose our vulnerability and at the same time express our remarkable ability to endure." — Kevin M. Irvin, 1985.

I sat looking at a black and white photograph of a wood sculpture created by Kevin Irvin titled "Testament to an Interval." It looked like a Greek or Roman building, with those inevitable columns.

Irvin, 26, a graduate student of woodworking in ASU's School of Art, passed me another print of the same piece saying that the clock inside could be seen better in a color photograph.

My heart fluttered when I saw the clock. I only heard him say "... protecting time in a strong structure."

Perhaps that is all I needed to hear.

Irvin's sculptures all share two features: they are large, averaging 12 feet in height, and they are architectural.

And because of their size and intricacies, there are not many of them. Irvin will be showing only seven pieces during his thesis exhibition, which runs Oct. 7-11 in the Harry Wood Art Gallery in the Art Building on campus.

These specific pieces are recent work and represent a new direction for Irvin.

"My earlier pieces were more design-oriented," he said. "People could marvel at the beauty of the material, but they couldn't get beyond the beauty."

He said his current objects are trying to say more.

"I am using plainer woods like hard maple to lure people to the image rather than the material."

A sculpture titled "Endurance" probably reflects best what Irvin is trying to accomplish through his art. He said he is attempting to tap what everyone experiences, not just his own feelings.

In fact, Irvin criticized modern art for doing just the opposite. "With the type of art that's been popular lately, the only people who can get into art is other artists. I want to reach these other people," he said.

"I've had it with abstract form," he said.

An art critic for the *Scottsdale Daily Progress* labeled Irvin's work as post-modernism. Irvin said he would tend to agree.

He makes use of ornamentation and historical elements.

"The buildings in Greece and Rome had a language about them. Modern buildings don't speak to the people," he said. "A courthouse and an office building can look the same."

"I want to give importance to what went on in ancient Rome and Greece. I set up a shrine situation and make what's going on inside more important."

Irvin laughs when people remark that he would be a good carpenter because of his woodworking experience.

"It's totally different. Carpentry is a trade and I'm an artist," he said. "It's easy for me to get ideas out."

"When you talk woodworking, people have the image of a little old man in a basement or a grandfather building birdhouses. No, don't put that in about the birdhouses because my

grandfather builds them and he's coming to my show."

Irvin feels that it is a comfortable feeling for wood that initially attracts people to his work. People have wood furniture in their homes. They are accustomed to looking at it and being around it, he said.

The people who purchase his work are first-time buyers. They cannot afford the prices of established artists, so they are more willing to take risks, said Irvin.

His recent pieces are selling for \$2,500. However, they should be selling for \$5,000, he said.

"But I'm an unknown. I've almost given away stuff just for exposure," he said. "Plus, you have to prove to gallery owners that your material sells."

Eventually, he hopes to set up a studio in Los Angeles which Irvin acknowledges as the major art center in the West.

Irvin does not want to find himself in the trap that so many other art graduates land in. They take a standard job because they need the money, he said. Then they produce less and less art because they do not have the time and they get out of touch with art.

"I have heavy loans from school to pay back," he said. "It will be an enormous career challenge to set up a shop, support myself, and to keep at my art."

"Pushing yourself is what's important to me. I want people to see (my art)," he said.

"If a thousand people could see my pieces and get something from them, that would be a very good feeling."

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# Benson thrills, pleases audience with jazz music

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

It is not easy to put two acts together that can bring an entire audience to its feet, but George Benson and his opening act Kenny G. did just that last Thursday evening.

Benson, well known for his jazz guitar playing and vocals, did not disappoint the packed crowd at Gammage Center.

His band and an orchestra made the entire auditorium swell with tunes from the past to the more contemporary.

From beginning to end, Benson led his musicians down the road of quality.

It was not enough that Benson did all of his big hits, but he stretched his vocal chords and belted out a series of oldies.

The surprise came in the first half of the show when Benson impersonated the ever popular Nat King Cole and did renditions of "Mona Lisa" and "Unforgettable."

The similarity between Cole and Benson was amazing.

If one closed his eyes, he probably would not have known the difference between the two.

Benson then donned dark sunglasses and moved from side to side as he mimicked Ray Charles with the song "Georgia," which brought loud cheers and applause from his fans.

The jazz guitarist showed off his ability to make the guitar sing as he did a number of his hits including "Into the Night" and "Masquerade."

As good as his guitar playing was, his vocals were that much better.

However, it would have been an even better show if Benson had performed more frequently on the guitar.

The talent is there and should have been used.

The orchestra that accompanied Benson was composed of musicians from the Valley of the Sun and they did not let him down.

All 23 pieces highlighted the already great showcase.

Benson, of course, already had his own band to back him up, but the ballads were made even better by the local orchestra.



Benson has been such a selling piece for Evening Star Productions that a second show was added at 10:30 p.m. to satisfy those who were not quick enough to buy tickets for the 7:30 production.

When Benson had finished his last song, the concert had extended past 1:30 a.m., but the crowd did not seem to mind.

Opening for Benson was a band featuring jazz sax newcomer Kenny G.

Like Benson, Kenny G. thrilled the audience with outstanding productions.

Kenny G. and his back-up band began with a funk production and followed it with a soft arrangement called "Japan."

Although accompanied by a band, Kenny was allowed to put on a five-minute solo show.

And what a show it was.

His sax playing was so invigorating that the crowd burst into applause many times during the solo.

The band even featured a vocal production of "Hello, How Are You" by Kenny G.'s keyboardist.

Kenny G. had a great rapport with the audience as he questioned the group about people from the state of New York.

"When I ask this question, I usually get booed," he said. "Are there any New Yorkers out there?"

The crowd's reaction was mixed, to say the least.

After completing a 45-minute show, Kenny G. exited to a standing ovation from the 3,000 plus patrons, a rare, if not unheard of, occurrence.

It was ashame that Kenny G. could not have played a few more minutes for the crowd, which was what they were asking for.

If it had not been for the fact that George Benson's appearance was eagerly awaited, Kenny G. could have easily satisfied every person in Gammage Center with his music.

George Benson concerts have always been a success and if he continues to treat his audiences and fans to a show like the one in Gammage, he will remain one of the jazz/pop favorites.



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## Bear down

### Devils' work gets tougher; Bruins provide next obstacle

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

Every coach fears the dark side of a big win — the opportunity for his team to turn an overconfident high into an ensuing letdown.

ASU football coach John Cooper, who called Saturday's 24-0 victory over Southern California his biggest victory as a coach, is no exception.

"The first thing I did after the game Saturday night was tell the squad, 'Hey, go out and enjoy this victory. It's the greatest victory you've been associated with probably up to this point. But don't break training, because we're going to be back Monday, and I'm going to run your fanny off,'" Cooper said.

"And we did. We worked them hard."

The Sun Devils will take their two-game winning streak and eight-quarter defensive shutout string into the Rose Bowl Saturday for a nationally televised game against the UCLA Bruins, a team they have never beaten.

The closest ASU has come to beating the Bruins in six attempts was a 26-26 tie in Pasadena in 1983. Last year at Sun Devil Stadium, the Bruins sacked quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst on the UCLA 6-yard line as time expired to preserve a 21-13 victory.

UCLA coach Terry Donahue, whose team dropped a 21-14 decision to Washington in its conference opener Saturday, said he was impressed by ASU's shutout of the Trojans.

"I've been in this league a long time, and I've never seen USC get whipped like that physically," Donahue said via speakerphone from Los Angeles.

"ASU is now a formidable factor in the conference race because they beat the conference champs."

After viewing the game films, Cooper said he is "still in a state of shock about the way we won and how convincingly we won," but the offense could have played better.

"Quite honestly, we do not feel our offensive unit, besides those couple of big plays, played a great football game," Cooper said.

"Our offensive line played the poorest game since the Michigan State game, partly because USC has an outstanding defensive front.

"We didn't get effective play from our wide-outs last week. We didn't get the downfield blocking we needed."

Donahue had a few negative things to say about his team after it blew a 14-3 lead in its loss to Washington.

The Bruins (2-1-1 overall, 0-1 Pac-10) fell from The Associated Press Top 20 after going into the game ranked 13th.

"I think our football team realizes we definitely have our backs to the wall," Donahue said. "We can't afford another loss."

"If there's a ray of hope (for the conference championship) right now, it's difficult to get excited because we're so far out of the race right now."

The Bruins lost more than just the game to the Huskies. Matt Stevens, who has shuffled the quarterbacking job with David Norrie, suffered a sprained left knee and will be out for two to three weeks.

"In talking to Matt this morning, he told me he was going to suit up this weekend," Donahue said. "So that tells you that we don't know what the heck we're doing. We don't know what his status is."

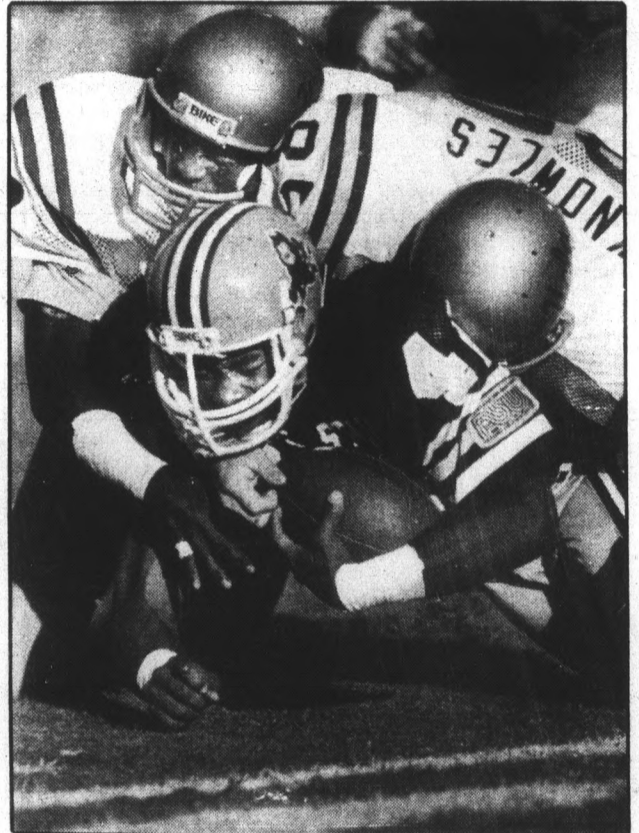
Donahue said he will hold tailback Gaston Green out of the lineup until the Stanford game, a week after the ASU contest.

Green, the Bruins' leading rusher despite playing in only two games, has been injured the past three weeks. He ran for 256 yards during UCLA's first two games against Brigham Young and Tennessee for a 5.4 average.

Cooper said ASU escaped the USC game without any injuries.

"We probably got fewer people in the training room this week than we've had all season, and that was a very physical ball game," Cooper said.

He said tailback Darryl Clack participated in all of the drills Monday at practice and will play against UCLA.



State Press photo

ASU tailback Darryl Clack, shown against UCLA last year, will play against the Bruins this Saturday, head coach John Cooper said.

## Vega juggles sports, school and single-parent life

By TOM BLODGETT  
State Press

Valentina Vega sat in the Activity Center studying math with her teammates on the ASU volleyball team.

At her side, propped up against a chair, was her newest teammate, the one who has changed the way she thinks about sports, school and her life.

Vega, a 21-year-old junior, redshirted last season when she learned she was pregnant. In April she gave birth to a boy, Brandon Michael Vega. She has remained single.

"As soon as you have a baby, nothing is the same," Vega said. "You're responsible for your own human being. Your priorities change."

"My priorities used to be volleyball and then school, which was bad. Now I have three priorities — Brandon, school and volleyball."

Her load is heavy, but Vega said she is happy to bear it.

"Some people said, 'Oh, you must have had a terrible time,'" she said. "They saw it as a negative. I look at it more as a real positive experience."

Vega admits, however, her outlook was not rosy a year ago. A bona fide volleyball star who once played with the U.S. junior national team, she was looking forward to her third season after a slow sophomore year marked by burnout.

Vega's heyday was in 1982, when she was a freshman. She was at the end of five successive years of training without any break. The previous summer she was a part of the gold medal-winning West team in the National Sports Festival. She was second team all-Western Collegiate Athletic Association as a freshman.

But in 1983, the non-stop training caught up with her. She continued to play well enough to win honors, but the burnout and nagging tendinitis in her right shoulder took the edge off her game.

At the start of the 1984 season, she found out she was pregnant. She redshirted, but stayed in school and sat with the team at matches.

"I went into a mega-depression," she said. "I saw all of the negatives. I thought,

You'll never play again.

"But having the baby has swept all the negatives all away."

Her coach, Debbie Brown, has been sympathetic.

"I've tried to be encouraging," Brown said. "I've told her it's going to be tough going to school, playing and raising Brandon, but I believe she can do it as long as she's disciplined and uses her time wisely."

Vega, a self-proclaimed born-again Christian, now lives with the family of Walter Cosand, an ASU associate professor of music. A babysitter takes care of Brandon while she attends classes and practices with the team. Vega said she is grateful for the help she has received.

"The support I have gotten has been super," she said. "I tell myself sometimes, 'This really isn't that hard,' though I know it is. It's the support that makes it seem easy."

Vega said her mother, who lives in South Gate, Calif., originally was skeptical of her daughter's chances of going back to school and playing volleyball, but is happy and supportive now.

Friends on the volleyball team — including Brown, whom Vega describes as her best friend — have helped her maintain a positive attitude, she said.

"I have to stay positive," she said. "I'm a real emotional person. I'm moody. If I don't stay positive, things will go down the drain."

Brown's influence has made such an impact on her that Vega made Brown and her husband, Dennis, Brandon's godparents.

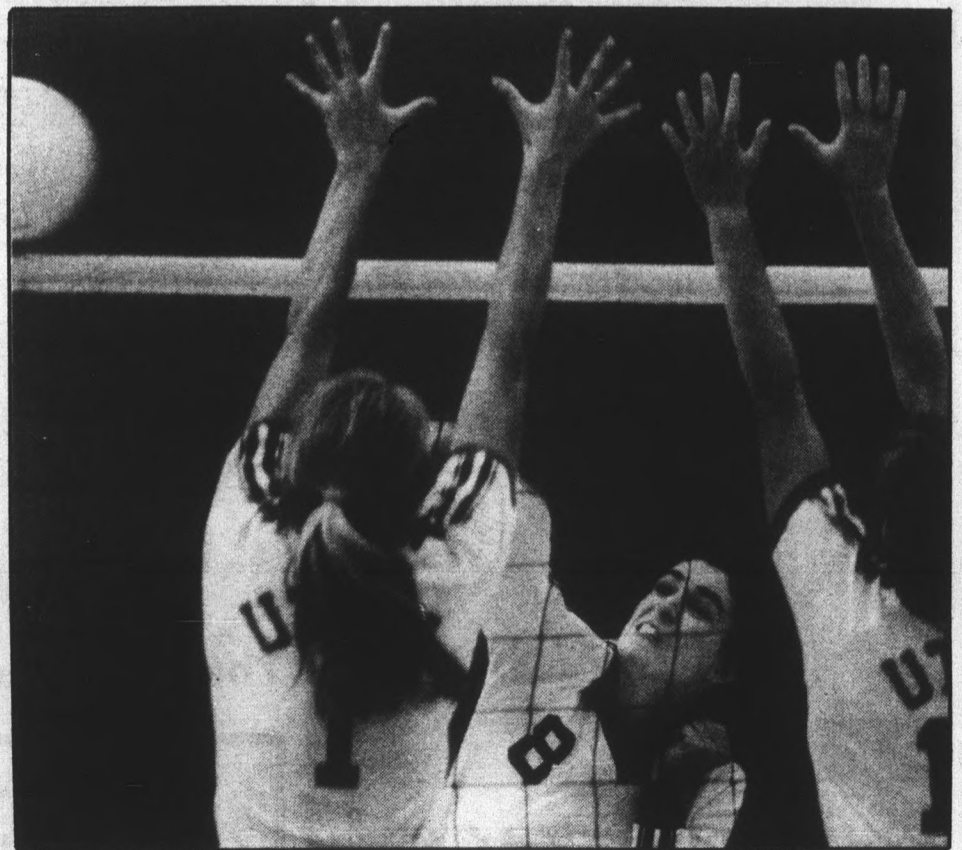
"Debbie is one of the main reasons I am able to stay positive," Vega said. "She has said don't worry about what's wrong, just keep going. It makes a big difference."

Brown acknowledges she probably is closer to Vega than with other players on the team.

"Having gone through the delivery with her and being there for her to talk to, I think I understand Val better than some of her teammates," she said. "It's been an education for me, too."

The team also rallied around Vega.

"There is a genuine caring this year,"



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Sun Devil volleyball player Valentina Vega is trying to rebound this year after giving birth to a son in April. She redshirted the 1984 season.

Vega said. "There's so much love on this team, it's scary."

Vega said competition — battles for starting positions, blame-placing over mistakes, lack of confidence in teammates — often drove players apart in the past. That is not true this year.

"There was one day when I was in a really bad mood," she said. "I was behind in school, and everything seemed to be wrong. When I came to practice, I was really quiet. I didn't want to talk."

"But I don't think there was one player who didn't come up to me and say, 'Hey,

hang in there.' In the past it would have been 'What's wrong with you? Shape up.'"

Vega said it is that kind of unity that makes this team's early success comparable to the 1982 squad's. That season the Sun Devils, largely on raw athletic talent, finished 31-16. This year ASU is 10-2.

Then came the year off ... and motherhood. With Vega out, the Devils struggled, failing to get an NCAA tournament bid for the first time since 1980.

"It was especially hard watching the

# Rugby team faces major rebuilding task in '85

By **BOB HEILER**  
State Press

After disbanding last year amid a tumultuous season, the ASU rugby team has a new coach, new players and a renewed optimism for 1985.

The team is in the early stages of rebuilding, and only two players, Bob Borgeson and Jeff Burnett, return from last year's squad. The rest of the team, which at last count consisted of 16 players — one more than a rugby team fields — includes only eight players with any organized rugby experience.

Burnett said the rugby team disbanded in the middle of last season because of a lack of coaching and leadership.

"Last year we had no coach at all," he said, "and we lacked any kind of organization."

This year the team will be coached by Jim Nelon. Nelon said he is looking forward to his new position and is sympathetic to the problems the team faced last year.

"A player-coach in rugby just will not cut it," he said. "There just can't be any Pete Roses out there. Last year's team didn't have any coaching or leadership, and that was one of the major factors in all the problems that they had."

"As you get older in the game of rugby, you can't get out there and knock heads anymore, so this is a way to pay back some of what I've gotten out of the sport."

The game of rugby is somewhat like football — but not much. There are no forward

passes, no blocking and no pauses in play after a tackle. The team consists of eight forwards and seven backs.

Teams score four points for a "try," which is comparable to a touchdown. The difference is that the ball must be physically "touched down" in the "try area" (end zone).

The conversion, which is worth two points,

is kicked from anywhere along a straight line drawn between the point where the ball was touched down and the center of the other try area. The six-point combination of try and conversion is known as a goal.

The game is played wearing a "rugby kit," which consists of shorts, jersey, socks and shoes instead of hip pads, shoulder pads and helmets. Injuries are somewhat more

common and severe.

The schedule for the ASU team includes other colleges, including UCLA, the University of California-Santa Barbara and UA, and independent teams from different organizations in the Valley. The reinstatement of the team is fortunate for UA, because more teams will travel to Arizona to play two teams.

## New coach brings needed organization to squad

Jim Nelon, the new ASU rugby coach, is stepping into a difficult situation.

Rugby is a club sport, and so does not receive the support of varsity sports. There is not as much interest by fans or prospective talent. The team is even having difficulty fielding enough players to participate.

"These guys are mostly pretty green," Nelon said. "Out of 15 guys, only about seven or eight have a season or more organized rugby experience, and some have never played at all."

Nelon is forced to field a successful team this year and faces the larger, more important challenge of trying to rebuild the program for the future. This challenge calls for knowledge of the game, but also organizational skills, Nelon said.

With the season already upon him, Nelon has started the task. The team is

holding practices twice a week, and Nelon has purchased new equipment and uniforms. The team hopes to have the uprights at the rugby field east of Sahuaro Hall repaired as soon as possible.

As for experience, Nelon has played with respected teams and . . .

"I've had an opportunity to play with some not-too-unsuccessful rugby teams," he said. But he has been affiliated with the rugby team at Berkeley, which is one of the best programs in the country.

With the experience and enthusiasm that Nelon is bringing to the rugby program, hopes are high, returning member Bob Borgeson said.

"Last year was a disappointment because we had no leadership, so we're really looking forward to this year," he said.



Jim Nelon

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SP6-3

# Pick 'Um

We're heading into the fourth week of the season, and things are looking up. For one thing, all of the games are listed correctly . . . I think. When picking the tie breaker, remember that ASU is coming off a very impressive win over Southern Cal, but don't count on the Bruins coughing up the rock five times.

Finally, remember that we tied UCLA two years ago. But Darryl Rogers, the man responsible for that fiasco, has left Tempe for Detroit. Now ASU has a real coach.

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). Hey, pay attention, I'm only gonna do this once. 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. Pick your little heart 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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## Nance, Suns talk again; holdout enters 6th day

PRESCOTT (AP) — Phoenix Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo says he has resumed contract talks with the agent for holdout forward Larry Nance, but there is little progress to report.

Nance, an all-star last season, wants to renegotiate his six-year, \$3.1 million contract which was signed in December 1983 with the National Basketball Association club.

"There is no renegotiations because the contract is valid," Colangelo said. "It's like someone holding a gun to your head and saying, 'Give me X amount of dollars or else.' We'll take the 'or else.'"

Nance, the Suns' first round draft pick out of Clemson in 1981, is subject to a \$150 fine for each day of preseason practice he misses at Yavapai College and his fine total grew to \$900 on Tuesday.

The 6-foot-10, 217-pound Nance was here briefly Monday, but just to have three stitches put in his hand that he injured running on a treadmill.

Colangelo said he spoke to Nance's New York-based agent, Larry Fleisher, by telephone Monday and "we just kind of reviewed what had taken place. I want him to get off the mark and his mark is way off."

Meanwhile, Colangelo said he has heard no other interest around the league in Suns' free-agent guard Kyle Macy, who has already turned down a contract offer by the Chicago Bulls.

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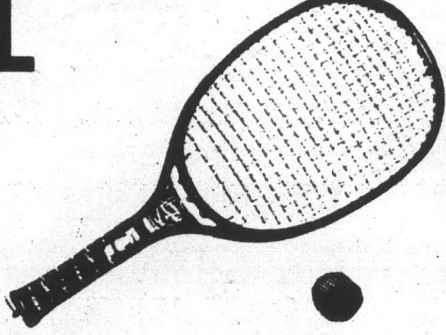
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**MEN'S B SINGLES**  
Entry fee: \$2  
Entries due: Thursday Oct. 10  
Tourney: Oct. 25, 26, 27

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
Entry fee: \$2  
Divisions: Class A & B  
Entries due: Thursday Oct. 17  
Tourney: Oct. 25, 26, 27

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Entry fee: \$2  
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Entries due: Thursday Oct. 31  
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# Vega

continued from 17

team when they were not winning," Vega said. "It made me learn a lot. Last year I was on the team but I was kind of on the outside."

"You know how sometimes you're in the middle of a situation, and you don't see things that are going on. You're too close. But last year I could see everything, and I can apply it on the court now."

The year off had its physical effects, too. The tendinitis in her shoulder has healed and so has the burnout. But she is still overweight from her pregnancy, and some aches still plague her.

"My goal, and probably Debbie's goal, is by the middle of the season to hit peak shape," she said. "I've played a lot lately, and my body is kind of saying, 'Hey, stop.'"

Vega's schedule takes her from class to the training room for rehabilitation, to study hall, to practice and then home with Brandon. It does not leave much spare time.

"I can't get behind in school," the physical education major said. "If I get behind, I'm dead. Right now I'm dealing with the problem of using my time. Sometimes I wish I could just go out at night or after practice."

The pressures take a heavy toll at times.

"I broke down on our first road trip when I left Brandon for the weekend," Vega said. "It's hard on you. I told some of the girls, 'When you have a boyfriend, do you miss him when you go away for a trip? Well, it's the same for me with Brandon only 10 times more. He's a part of me.'"

Her play on the court is still somewhat spotty after a year off, but Vega says there has been a marked improvement from the first day of practice. She has earned a starting role, and she came up with some big hits in last week's match with UCLA, which the Devils lost. But in that same match, she had trouble passing the ball with effectiveness.



Valentina Vega

"As I experience situations on the court, more things are coming back to me," Vega said. "I don't have my vertical jump — right now it's really low."

"I was more the smarter hitter before. That's why I think I'm starting now. I can get by on experience."

Vega's continued improvement encourages Brown that she can play even better.

"She's going to help us," Brown said. "Val can be a money player. You can set her a lot late in a game and know that she's going to do smart things with the ball."

The confidence from her coach and best friend inspires Vega.

"Last summer when Debbie told me I would still have my scholarship, she told me, 'I don't want just another player, I want Valentina back,'" Vega said. "That's like a commitment from me to her."

"My freshman year was about my peak. I don't know if that's long lost or if I can play that well again. I want to be that freshman again."

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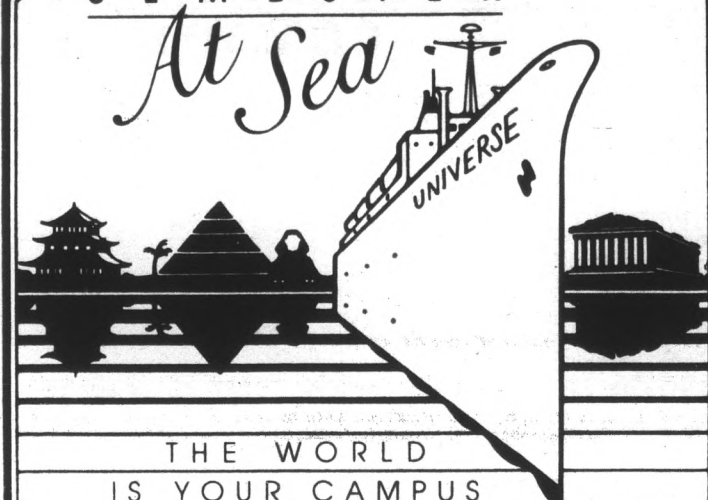
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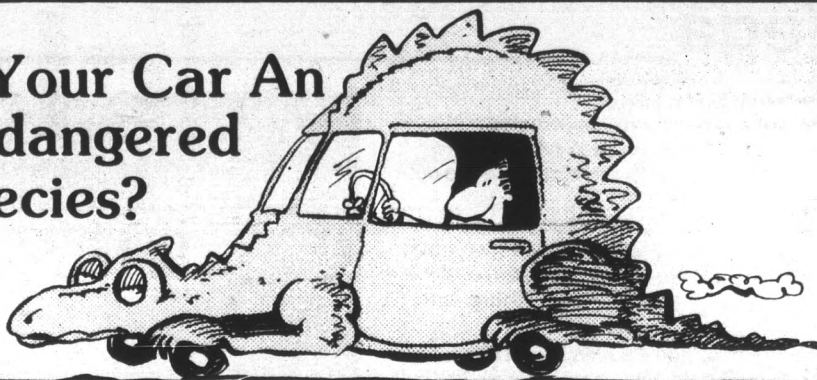
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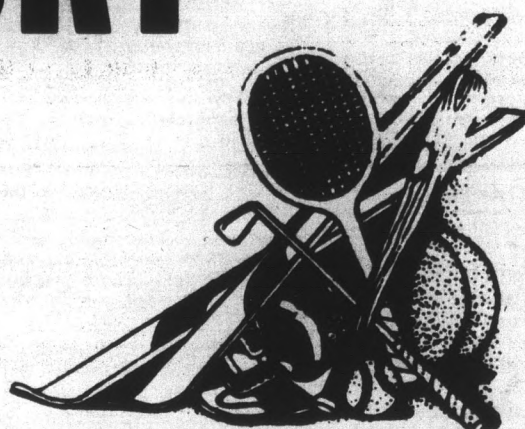
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