

friday

October 11, 1985

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 68 No. 33

Arizona State University

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## Spies

### Soviet spokesman declines comment on UA infiltration

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

The Soviet Consulate General in San Francisco declined comment Thursday on a Defense Department report stating that 57 U.S. universities, including UA, are potential Soviet Union targets for military-related research.

A consulate spokesman said he was familiar with the report, "Soviet Acquisition of Militarily Significant Western Technology: An Update," and offered to respond to a written inquiry.

However, he declined to comment over the phone. "I don't think we have something to say," he said.

Terence Burke, associate to UA president Henry Koffler, said the report had been distributed at the University and was being discussed by the administration.

He said the report did not call for particular action by institutions listed as being under possible Soviet surveillance. Burke said he regarded the Soviet Union's reported interest in UA as "a perverse kind of compliment."

Charles Peyton, assistant vice president for research at UA, said if he became aware of "anything illegal going on I would stop it right away."

Peyton said UA has a policy of not accepting classified research, and all results must become public information.

The 34-page report details Soviet methods for obtaining American research and specific research institutions of interest to the Soviets.

According to the report, the Soviet "Military Industrial Commission (VPK) coordinates the development of all Soviet weapons as well as the Soviet national-level program to acquire Western technology.

"The First Chief Directorate (foreign intelligence) of the KGB conducts science and technology collection operations through its headquarters component known as Directorate T.

"The (intelligence) officers on foreign assignment are organized into components known as Line X," who typically have cover positions as science attaches to various kinds of Soviet diplomatic missions.

Line X officers use their positions to acquire information from U.S. researchers, the report said.

According to the report, the Soviet Union needs research from the West because it is not capable of maintaining parity with Western research on its own.

"The reasons for this continuing need are endemic to the Soviet system: the lack of adequate incentives, inflexible bureaucratic structures, excessive secrecy and insularity from the West," the report said.

The report concluded that "no real lessening of the Soviet dependence on Western innovation is anticipated as long as the USSR perceives the need for military-technological parity with the West, or the need for superiority."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

### Cyclist injured

Tempe paramedics and two pedestrians prepare to put a neck collar on a woman identified as Susie Sollinger, 19, of Tempe, who was involved in a bicycle collision minutes before Thursday's rainstorm hit. The collision occurred between Armstrong Hall and P.E. Building East. Sollinger suffered a possible concussion, and the other victim, bicyclist John Padula, 19, suffered a possible broken left forearm. Both were treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

## ASU-Sun City director quits post

### Harris blasts administrators

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

The former director of ASU's Sun City education center said Thursday he decided to resign because of the "non-chalant" attitude of University officials in dealing with the Sun City project and with his employment at ASU.

Obadiah Harris said he decided to leave his post Sept. 30 after University officials refused for almost 10 years to grant him tenure.

Harris also said the University's lack of interest in developing the ASU/Sun Cities Education and Research Center and its refusal to recognize the programs as a legitimate form of education contributed to his resignation.

But ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Harris' resignation was the result of the tenure dispute and ASU has not neglected its Sun City operations.

"The University was willing to offer him a tenure track, but not a tenure appointment," Nelson said.

Nelson said under the tenure appointment, a faculty member can only be dismissed for incompetence or unacceptable behavior.

Under the tenure track, a professor would serve a specified number of years to show he could meet "the University's expectations," Nelson said.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said Harris was never eligible for tenure because he was not an ASU faculty member.

"There were several propositions to put him on faculty, including his own," Kinsinger said. "They didn't materialize."

Harris said he submitted several requests for tenure that were approved by the faculty committees, but Kinsinger repeatedly denied them.

"The president has allowed one person (Kinsinger) to abrogate the system," Harris said. "I think that is very unfortunate."

"Every time I would get assured that they (administrators) would look it over, and I would never hear from them again," Harris said.

"I would have certainly had tenure if they had acted with the proper responsibility to me," he said. "All I asked for was what I had earned."

Kinsinger said, "I have never denied (Harris' request). I find that a curious statement. He was never a faculty member."

Nelson said faculty members recommended for tenure are screened by faculty committees, department chairmen and deans of individual colleges.

The recommendations are then submitted to Kinsinger, who submits his own recommendations from the list to Nelson.

"The vice president rarely deviates from the advice he gets from the three bodies if it is consistent," Nelson said, adding that he "rarely intervenes" with Kinsinger's recommendations.

"(Harris) and I had not had any personal conversation recently about (tenure)," Kinsinger said. "He has a belief that the institution is obligated to him."

"It's very rare when I deny anyone tenure."

But Harris contends it was his teaching style that prevented him from being accepted by administrators.

"I think my role is a little hard to fit into the traditional style because my role was creative and innovative," Harris said.

"It doesn't fit into traditional pattern, and they don't quite have a rule book on how to deal with it. And until they do I suggest faculty stay away from anything but the traditional classroom setting."

Harris said his resignation also was the result of the ASU administration's refusal to acknowledge that the Sun City programs were on the same academic level as those at the Tempe campus.

"They perhaps look upon the education of older people as not as important as those who are searching for degrees and careers."

"They let me know that teaching adults was academically insignificant," Harris said. "They (the Sun City students) were very serious. I have never had a more serious class."

He said ASU lost a 37.7 acre land gift from the Del E. Webb Development Corp. because of ASU's lack of interest in the Sun City project.

The loss occurred Sept. 23 after ASU failed to meet the terms of the gift's contract and begin construction on the plot of land near Sun City 18 months after DEVCO donated the land.

Under the terms of the contract, DEVCO would regain ownership of the property if the University did not begin construction on the land, which was designated as the site for the new ASU/Sun Cities Education and Research Center.

The center was to be financed through the Campaign for ASU, but Nelson said University fund raisers failed to raise enough money to begin construction at the site.

Brent Brown, vice president for University relations, said approximately \$3 million to \$4 million was needed to begin construction on the project.

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## Inside Today

A Students Against a Marxist South Africa rally at the Capitol protests divestment. Page 3.

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays comedian and cut-throat in his new movie, Commando. Review. Page 11.

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock faces a rebuilding year following last season's controversies and disappointments. Page 20.

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# nation/world

## Rotating specific health warnings to appear on cigarette packs, ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — New and specific health warnings are appearing on cigarette packages and advertising, a change medical experts hope will help persuade Americans to quit — or never start — smoking.

"The public needs to know the danger, since this is the single most preventable source of heart disease, cancer and lung disease," said Dr. John A. Oates, chairman of the department of medicine at Vanderbilt University.

Unlike the old warning on every pack and every cigarette advertisement that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health, the new labels state specific dangers. A series of four different warnings is coming into use, to be rotated quarterly under a plan developed by cigarette makers and the Federal Trade Commission.

The new warnings are:

- Surgeon General's Warning: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, and May Complicate Pregnancy.
- Surgeon General's Warning: Quitting Smoking Now

Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

— Surgeon General's Warning: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

— Surgeon General's Warning: Smoking by Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth and Low Birth Weight.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says he is most pleased about the pregnancy warning.

"Most people understand about cancer and heart disease. If you have lung disease it's pretty obvious you shouldn't be smoking. But one of our big health problems is low birth weight babies, and this is something that can turn that around."

The tobacco industry, which regards the diseases which befall its customers as a statistical coincidence, has not been enthusiastic about the new labels.

## \$1.9 billion sale of arms to Jordan 'necessity' for peace, Schultz says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz told skeptical senators Thursday that approval of the Reagan

administration's \$1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan is an "absolute necessity" for ultimate success in the search for peace in the Middle East.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Shultz said Jordan's King Hussein has taken "courageous moves" toward opening negotiations with Israel, and that from the king's point of view, "You like to feel that peace has friends, and the friends of peace will stand with you."

Several members of the committee challenged Shultz's description of events in the Middle East. "I disagree that the king of Jordan has made meaningful moves," said Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.

Shultz's 90-minute appearance before the committee represented the beginning of a push for the administration to win approval for its proposed sale of sophisticated aircraft and air defense missiles to Jordan.

Legislation to block the sale is expected to be introduced in both houses of Congress, and GOP leaders have warned the administration to expect a difficult fight.

Several members of Congress believe Jordan should not receive additional military equipment until Hussein begins direct negotiations with Israel.

## Harris

continued from 1

"The University accepted (the provision) that we were to raise money to establish the centers," Nelson said, adding that he was unsure if the goal was "realistic" when the agreement had been made.

Nelson, who is a member of the Del Webb board of directors, said he did not remember if he had attended the May 1984 board meeting in which the agreement with ASU was made, but said he did not participate in the discussion of the transaction.

Brown said ASU had intended to use the

land for establishing the center, but it "became apparent that we were not going to be able to raise the money."

Brown said University officials realized the funds were not available during the past several months.

"That was a very expensive piece of land to develop," Brown said. "We were a little optimistic on our ability to raise the money."

He said the University will continue to offer educational programs in the Sun Cities

area, but certain programs that were designed for the proposed facility have been put on hold.

"We never intended that there would be a lot of state money to support the programs," Brown said.

Harris said it was his efforts to expand the Sun Cities program that encouraged DEVCO to donate the land, but delays by ASU in finding an architect hindered the fund-raising projects.

"There was never complete harmony on the objectives of this program," Harris said. "After awhile I just decided to accept the lack of sincerity. I gave up."

He said he had several financial contributions for the project in line, but the backers wanted to see specific blue prints for the project before donating their money.

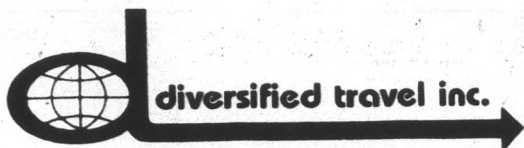
"I was having to sell from any empty wagon," he said, adding that the proposals totaled about \$3 million."

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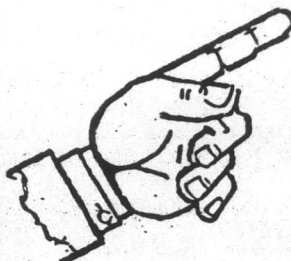
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# ASU organizations hold differing views; begin divestment rallies at State Capitol

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

Students Against a Marxist South Africa led off a pair of anti-apartheid protests at the State Capitol, presenting a petition against divestment to a state legislator Thursday.

SAAMSA presented more than 300 signatures to Rep. Wayne Stump, R-Glendale, asking the Legislature not to divest \$400 million in state pension funds from companies that do business with South Africa.

Students Against Apartheid will march today in support of divestment of pension funds.

Stump said he is opposed to divestment as a means of putting pressure on the South African government to end apartheid.

"Divestment is a Marxist gun aimed at the head of every man, woman and child, black and white," Stump said.

"I am pleased that there are young people on your campus who have sought out wisdom and are working to do something about it."

Stump said he will make copies of the petition and circulate them among members of the Legislature.

"I know all of my fellow members understand human rights, but I am not sure they understand what is right to do in South Africa and what is not right to do," he said.

SAAMSA held the rally, which was cut short by rain, at the state capitol to make the public and the Legislature aware that divestment is not the only route available against apartheid, SAAMSA president Katy McGregor said.

"The turnout at the rally went really well," she said. "We got a lot of support from people on and off campus."

"We want them to know that there is another organization and another side that has a lot of support."

About 75 demonstrators attended the rally to listen to Stump and Earl Hansen, a former ASU-West professor, speak.

Hansen is a U.S. citizen who lived in South Africa from 1967-73. He did extensive interviews with blacks and black leaders and is opposed to divestment, McGregor said.

Students Against Apartheid member Andy English said he attended the rally because he was asked by television station KTSP to take part in a "Point/Counterpoint" segment conducted by the station.

"It is obvious that they scheduled their rally ahead of ours to get our publicity," he said. "The Oct. 11 (SAA) rally was planned months ago, and we've been working on it for two months."

McGregor said that scheduling the rally the day before the SAA rally was not a tactic to capitalize on publicity for today's rally.

English said today's SAA rally will have more of a broad cross-section of groups attending.

"They (SAAMSA) are a small, right-wing group of people," he said. "Our movement is a very broad, nationwide movement."

Members of civil-rights organizations, church groups and labor unions will be attending the SAA rally, he said.

English said the best way to act against South Africa is to use economic pressure.

"The South African government is not going to negotiate with the people unless they are isolated from the rest of the world," he said. "If you increase investment, you increase repression."

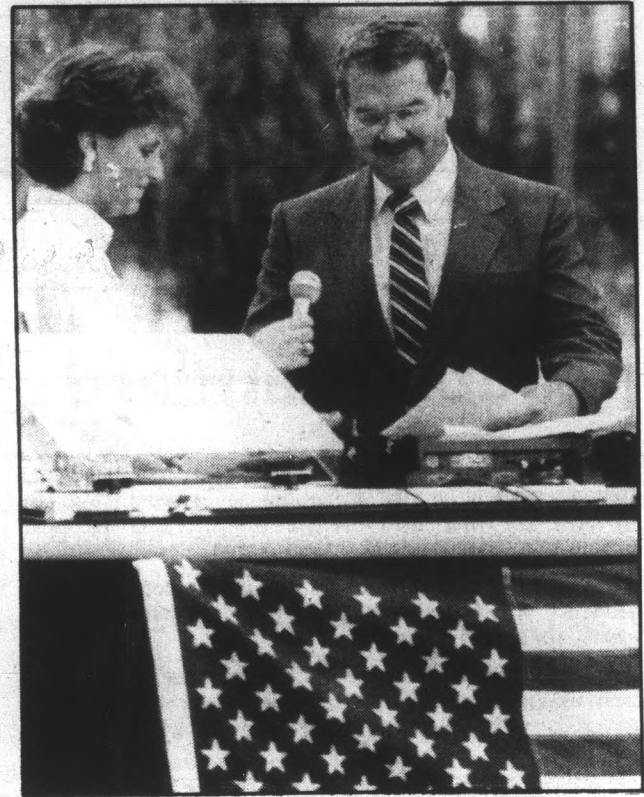
Margaret Burkhard, an ASU graduate student, said she participated in the rally because she opposes Marxism in South Africa.

"I believe Marxism will happen if divestment occurs," she said. "Marxism doesn't have to have a majority rule to control."

Burkhard said American companies have a positive influence in South Africa and protect democracy.

"If Marxism takes control, the black person will be able to vote, but it won't matter because there is a one-party rule," she said. "Russia is a good example of that."

U.S. companies are the most progressive force toward ending apartheid, said Kevin Graham, an ASU accounting major.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Katy McGregor, president of Students Against a Marxist South Africa, presents a petition to Representative Wayne Stump, R - Glendale.

"The U.S. companies are the major backers of civil human rights," he said. "They are following the Sullivan Principles and majority do practice them."

The Sullivan Principles were developed by Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black pastor in Philadelphia, to institute reforms in business practices in South Africa.

"There are 160 companies in South Africa which abide by those rules, and 80 percent of all U.S. investments go into companies that abide by those principles," McGregor said.

## 'Core Source' debuts next month, offers class information

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

The Student Course Academic Manual, last year's "advanced syllabus" of ASU core classes, will reappear the first week of November as The Core Source, program director LeeAnne Seall said.

The Core Source is free and will be distributed through residence halls and at register sites, Seall said.

The booklet contains everything a student

would learn on his first day in a course: how instructors handle testing and grading, the number of projects required, the amount of required reading and whether the class lab will be taught by the teacher or a teacher's assistant, she said.

"If a student scores higher on multiple choice tests than they do on essay tests, they can take a class taught by a teacher that gives multiple choice tests," Seall said.

Last year the information was based on

student and teacher evaluations, but Seall said the information in this year's book is gathered only from the professors that teach the classes.

The Core Source lists mainly 100- and 200-level core classes, and is targeted at "mass campus classes" such as business and engineering, she said.

Seall said the booklet will allow students to make an educated decision about classes they would like to take and give them a bet-

ter understanding of what the class will include.

The cost of printing will be absorbed by advertising sales, Seall said. More than 8,000 copies will be printed.

Seall, and her assistant Richard Grossman, with the help of several volunteers, have been working on the project since the summer as part of the Faculty Course Evaluation Program department of Associated Students of ASU.

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state press

Each 24 hours, the world turns over on someone who was sitting on top of it. —Hugh Allen

opinion

editorial

Double standard

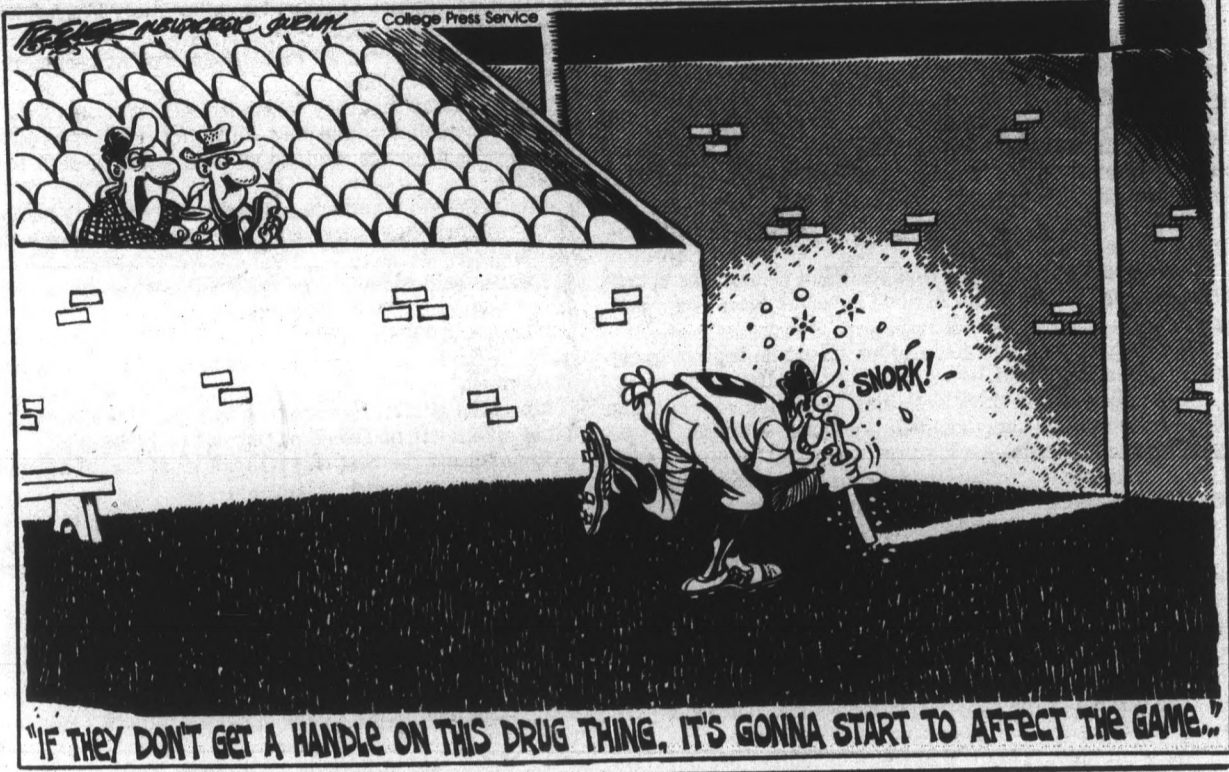
It is interesting that Tempe officials complain about ASU students parking on city streets but never complain about students grabbing their wallets and flocking to local restaurants and overpriced grocery stores.

The latest proposal is to issue parking decals to city residents and ticket cars parked on residential streets without the stickers.

It is easy for people at the University to feel like Tempe grabs all the benefits it can from housing the state's largest university, without wanting to give up anything in return.

But one can hardly fault city officials for addressing their commitment to serve the citizens who will be here long after most current ASU students have moved on. Jeopardized property values and house guests who cannot find a parking place are justified complaints.

It looks like no painless solution exists, and we're in for even more City of Tempe red tape.



letters

Landreth ivory tower bureaucrat

Editor: Concerning your article on Oct. 9 about Lot 17:

I am a CSA (Community Service Aid) for the parking office. When I first started, my friends called me names and thought this was a really stupid job. I've learned quite a bit: 1) It's not stupid. 2) People should park where their decals say. 3) Official administrators in the office do not know what's going on.

If I have a suggestion or complaint, Mr. Landreth regards me as someone who doesn't matter. Two months ago when I saw Lot 17 quite empty I questioned Mr.

Landreth. The reason he has no answers is probably because he doesn't have to worry about his parking space. Students can't even be put on waiting lists for a better lot but staff and faculty can. When I asked why, no one quite knew. In the article it says, "If a Lot 17 decal holder cannot find a space, he can find parking in either Lot 16 or Lot 35..." I wonder if Mr. Landreth has ever seen these lots at any time during the day? (Someone should inform him they're never empty). Open both sides to the dorm — what do you say?

Name withheld

Regents' decision purely political

Editor: Regarding your article concerning the Arizona Board of Regents' decision to divest money from certain corporations because of their ties to South Africa: I feel that this decision will not aid the situation in South Africa in the least and, in addition, it will hurt the Arizona universities. The University plans on removing its investments in IBM, Exxon, General Motors, and Johnson and Johnson as soon as possible, totaling \$1.2 million. I'm sure that these divestments will not hurt the corporations (whose annual budgets easily reach 10 digits) at all; yet

they might hurt the universities. The corporations contribute valuable endowments to ASU and UA in the form of scholarship money, computer equipment, and cash gifts which could now be limited. It was an entirely political decision made in haste, even though out of Exxon's 500 South African employees, 328 are black. I just hope that the board realizes what the consequences of this decision are and thinks twice about similar decisions next time.

Joe Dawson Freshman, Undeclared

Sun Devil Band commended

Editor: It sure felt great to step off the train at Disneyland Saturday and be greeted by the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band in the middle of an enthusiastic performance on Main Street.

I swelled up with pride as I listened to a band that looked great and sounded even better! I wanted to turn to complete strangers standing next to me and blurt out, "Hey! That's my school!"

Seeing the band took some of the disappointment away from the other ASU event of the day.

The band was a credit to our school and should be proud of themselves for the professionalism and enthusiasm they displayed. They represented all of us in grand style.

William G. Knotts Senior, General Business

Women's volleyball in UAC

Editor: I read with great interest your Sept. 30 editorial concerning the recent ASU/UCLA Women's Volleyball game in the University Activity Center.

Let me, at the outset, thank the student fans of this University for their very vocal support in our recent match. I felt that an experiment of this type was worth it, given the National caliber of our team, and I feel as though your support of the team and our efforts certainly deserves a continuation of this arrangement.

To that end, as schedules allow, we have moved all of our PAC West games to the University Activity Center, and I sincerely hope that you will not only continue to support our efforts, but in each of those activities bring a friend and remember our new theme... "Spark a New Spirit."

Charles S. Harris Director of Athletics



STATE PRESS

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

# Treasures

## Valuable art pieces found in Matthews Center collection

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

Treasure hunting at ASU is simple — just take a few steps into Matthews Center from Cady Mall, turn left, and go upstairs to the University Art Collections.

"The collection is incredibly diverse and is a hidden treasure in the Valley," said curator Lucinda Gedeon.

Etchings by Rembrandt, 15th-century woodcuts by Albert Durer, and paintings by John James Audubon and Andrew Wyeth are represented in the collection.

"I would like to have more people take ad-

vantage of the cultural treasure in Art Collections," she said.

"I think it is a significant part of any student's education to be exposed to an original work of art, no matter what field they're studying," she said.

Gedeon guessed that 80 to 200 people visit the Collections every day, except Saturdays, when it is closed.

"It's hard to distinguish how many of our visitors are ASU students. We have a lot of tour groups from local elementary schools, (ASU) faculty, staff and people in the community," she said.

"We have some major art from the 19th and early 20th centuries that other (art collectors) would consider a real plus to have in their collections," she said.

The focus of the collection is American art, Gedeon said.

"We have some 17th- and 18th-century American paintings which are important to the development of American art," she said.

Additional collections, Gedeon said, include Folk art, 19th-century American ceramics and crockery, 20th-century American ceramics, Latin American art and prints from the 15th through 20th centuries.

The collection is a diverse cultural representation of the world, Gedeon said.

"We even have African masks and New Guinean masks," she said.

"Art touches all aspects of our lives," she said. "We have actual commercial signs from a 19th-century barber shop and key shop.

"This folk art expression is an important part of our history. It can be compared to the billboards of today," she said.

The collection began in 1950 when Phoenix lawyer Oliver James began donating American paintings to ASU.

Over the years James donated 130 paintings to the University, then known as Arizona State College.

For a long time, the James Collection hung in ASU classrooms, offices and study halls, she said.

"The value of the works increased, and they weren't getting proper care, so they were assembled in Matthews Center in the early 1960s," Gedeon said.

Since then, the collection has continued to grow and is acquiring new works of art weekly.



Lucinda Gedeon

"Once a collection is established, people start donating," she said.

"We have a number of concerned and generous patrons in the community who donate works on a regular basis," she said.

Because of space limitations, the entire collection cannot be displayed at once, she said.

"We are rotating our permanent holdings often on a daily basis, but in different sections (of the collection)," Gedeon said.

"It's a living collection, it's changing all the time.

"We don't want anyone to come here once and feel they've seen it all. Even with repeated visits, an individual wouldn't necessarily see everything we have," she said.



"Roof Gossips," painted by John Sloan in 1912, became part of the University Art Collections when Oliver B. Jones donated it to ASU.

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# Tempe police may limit residential area parking

By LINDA COULSON  
State Press

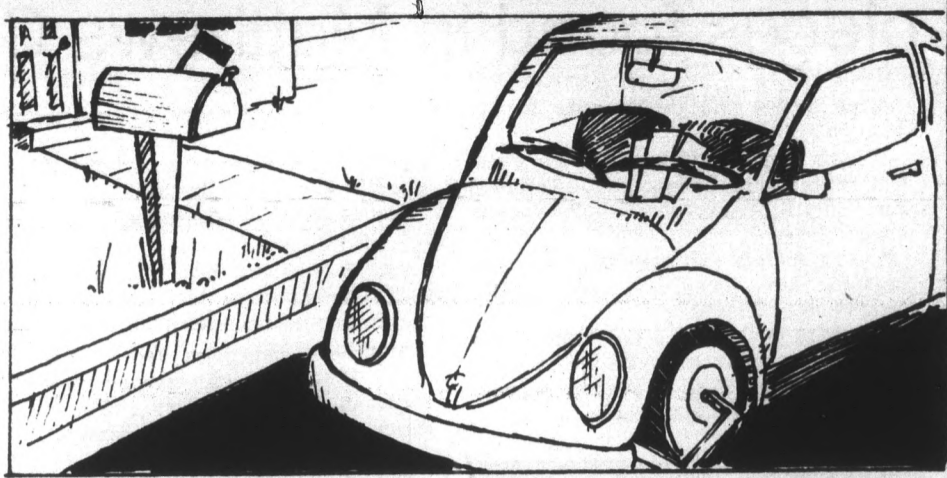
The student habit of parking on Tempe side streets near ASU has prompted the city to consider issuing parking permits to the homeowners in response to residents' complaints, the city's traffic engineer said.

Harvey Friedson said residents who live in older homes without driveways have complained that students park their cars on the streets all day, depriving residents and their guests of parking space.

The city is considering issuing permits to residents in homes located south of ASU on 14th and 15th Streets between Mill and McAllister avenues, and west of the University on Maple and Ash avenues between University Drive and 13th Street.

Unauthorized vehicles parking on these streets would be ticketed if the City Council approves an ordinance to make this area a parking district, Friedson said.

"Students who don't want to pay for a campus parking permit are using the spaces in front of these homes as their own personal parking lot," said Tempe Councilwoman



Patricia Hatton.

Tempe's legal staff and the traffic engineer hope to have the ordinance introduced to the Council and passed before Christmas, she said.

Friedson said he is "patterning the ordinance and policies for these residential

parking permits after the one the city of Tucson uses near UA.

"The permits work very effectively down there," he said.

Residents would be issued permits on an annual basis after they show proof of vehicle registration, Hatton said.

Each permit would include provisions for one guest parking space, she said.

"These residential parking permits would allow people living in this area to control the parking in front of their residence," Hatton said.

"Parking in front of these homes has become a real problem and has contributed to the deterioration of some of these neighborhoods.

"When it comes time for these people to move, they have difficulty selling their homes and are frustrated living there because of the parking problem," she said.

Hatton said the Council also is making parking policy changes in the area south of campus near Daley Park on Encanto Drive, east of College Avenue.

"We are putting time limitations on the parking spaces there to keep students from parking there all day," she said.

"Parents who want to take their kids to the park can't find a parking place because ASU students are parking there," Hatton said.

# Government study shows fewer athletes complete college

By the College Press Service

Colleges are exaggerating the number of athletes they actually graduate, the Government Accounting Office said.

Some campus sports supporters fret the GAO report may resuscitate congressional efforts to force colleges to pay closer attention to how well student-athletes are doing in class.

The GAO said studies claiming college athletes graduate at about the same rate as their non-athlete peers are flawed.

The GAO said an American College Testing Program study of how many athletes graduate simply compared graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes, but didn't break out how many athletes were on scholarship, said the GAO's Carolyn Boyce.

Another study, this one by Advanced Technology, Inc. and trumpeted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as proof colleges work hard to educate athletes, statistically compared "apples to oranges," Boyce said.

As a result, they didn't answer questions posed last year by Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., who wants to stop alumni from deducting from their taxes money donated to colleges that fail to educate their athletes.

"Should we allow money to be deductible for advancing education when athletes don't graduate?" said Scott Imus, an aide to Howard.

Howard wants to end deductions for donations to schools that don't graduate at least three-quarters of their scholarship athletes within five years of starting school.

Imus said Howard figures that scholarships are supported in varying degrees by tax-deductible dollars, but are used to enhance schools' teams with little regard for graduating the athletes.

Boyce also said that the ACT study, which was commissioned by the NCAA to help refute charges colleges exploit athletes, did not break down the data by institution.

The schools with good examination records for their

athletes may have very small or non-existent programs, she said.

As a result, the study says little about how effective athletic scholarships are in promoting education.

Only 23 percent of the schools surveyed actually responded to the ACT's questions. Researchers relied mostly on athletic directors' estimates of how many athletes in their programs graduate each year.

"I can't defend the 23 percent rate," said Jim Maxey, who did the ACT's research.

Maxey added that, although the sample was not representative, more than 80 percent of the respondents were from "major athletic schools."

Large schools would tend to have a higher percentage of athletes on scholarship, he said.

The ACT concluded that 52 percent of the athletes ultimately graduate.

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Students will be charged a \$10 replacement fee for any card or ID that is confiscated due to use other than its intended purpose and by anyone other than its owner. The fee is paid at the Cashier's Office and a replacement is issued. The confiscated Activity Card or ASU Photo ID will not be returned to the student — it will be kept on file in the Office of Student Life.

Repeat Offenders will be subject to additional sanction through the University Code of Conduct. If any student's Activity Card or ASU Photo ID is confiscated three times IT WILL NOT BE REPLACED thus restricting access to University functions and purchase of tickets to other events on campus.

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# New tutoring service focuses on disabled students

By CARRIL MITCHELL  
State Press

Disabled Student Resources is starting a private referral tutoring program for disabled students to supplement the service provided by the Education Support Program, said the supervisor of academic services for DSR.

Sue Henderson said disabled students need more time with tutors, but DSR does not have the funds to start its own tutoring service, so it plans to start a private service within the next two weeks.

Through the new service, a disabled student would pay only for the tutoring services, Henderson said.

"The tutors can set their own rates and own hours," she said.

Any student can become a tutor, Henderson said, and DSR will train the tutor on how to work with a specific disability.

"A person who is in a wheelchair will need less special tutoring than a blind or deaf student," she said.

Henderson said students who want to tutor also can receive

help on basic tutoring skills, such as assessing work skills and techniques for organizing a tutoring session.

Potential tutors must attend a one- to two-hour training session, she said.

In addition, they must fill out an application detailing classes they have taken and areas they specialize in, Henderson said.

DSR will act as a mediator between the disabled student and the tutor by matching the two students. After being matched, all other decisions will be made by the two students.

DSR needs 40 to 50 students to tutor in all areas, especially in writing, English, mathematics and business, she said.

Henderson said some disabled students would like to have tutors who are upperclassmen with good basic skills.

"It would be good for an able-bodied student's resume also," she said.

Keith Heun, a senior communications major who is visually impaired, said he tried to get tutoring through ESP, but

found that it took too long.

"I don't know if ESP has enough tutors for everyone," he said.

ESP Coordinator Bernard Jackson said, "We tutor on demand, we need 20 to 25 students in each area to get a tutor."

Jackson said although ESP does offer tutoring in 90 classes and 27 different areas, they cannot offer classes with lower student demand because it is not economically feasible.

ESP has a good relationship with DSR, Jackson said, and all of the 92 tutors in ESP are trained to work with disabled students.

Disabled students often need help in classes other students do not need help with, Jackson said, and they often need more tutoring time than the one hour a week offered through ESP.

About 35 of the 2,000 students who use the ESP services are disabled, Jackson said.

Jackson said he feels the two tutoring programs will complement each other and provide better services for all students.

## police report

An ASU student was arrested Wednesday in connection with failure to appear for a preliminary hearing, criminal trespass and false reporting to a law enforcement agency, police said.

The criminal trespass charge stems from an incident when David Emory Duick was in the Manzanita Residence Hall past the curfew hour and refused to leave.

Duick was booked into Maricopa County Jail, police said.

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

•A student's 1968 blue Chevrolet Corvette convertible valued at \$12,000 was stolen from Lot 53 sometime between Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, police said.

The vehicle, which has an Illinois license plate, had been locked and the top had been up. The victim told police no one else had permission to drive the car.

•Someone cut an L-shaped slit in the roof of a 1967 Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible and stole a \$100 pair of Vuarnet prescription sunglasses from the dashboard while it was parked in Lot 53 Tuesday evening, police said.

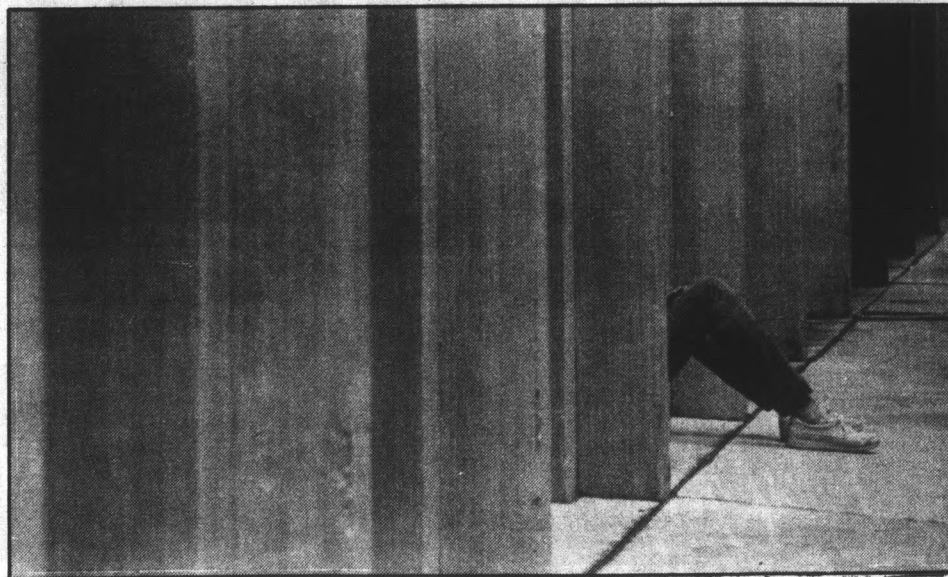
•Someone stole \$420 from a room in the Manzanita Residence Hall sometime Wednesday, Oct. 2, police said.

The victim told police he had placed the money inside a dictionary and locked the door to his room that morning.

When he returned in the afternoon, the money was gone. There was no sign of forced entry.

The victim told police he waited to report the theft because he had informed other Manzanita residents about the incident, but the money was not recovered.

•A red Rampar 10-speed bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from the bicycle racks on the west side of the Sahuaro Residence Hall sometime Tuesday, Oct. 1, police said.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

### Footloose

A couple ankles and a pair of feet were seen resting against the wall of the Life Science C wing Thursday. And the ankle bones connected to the . . . ?

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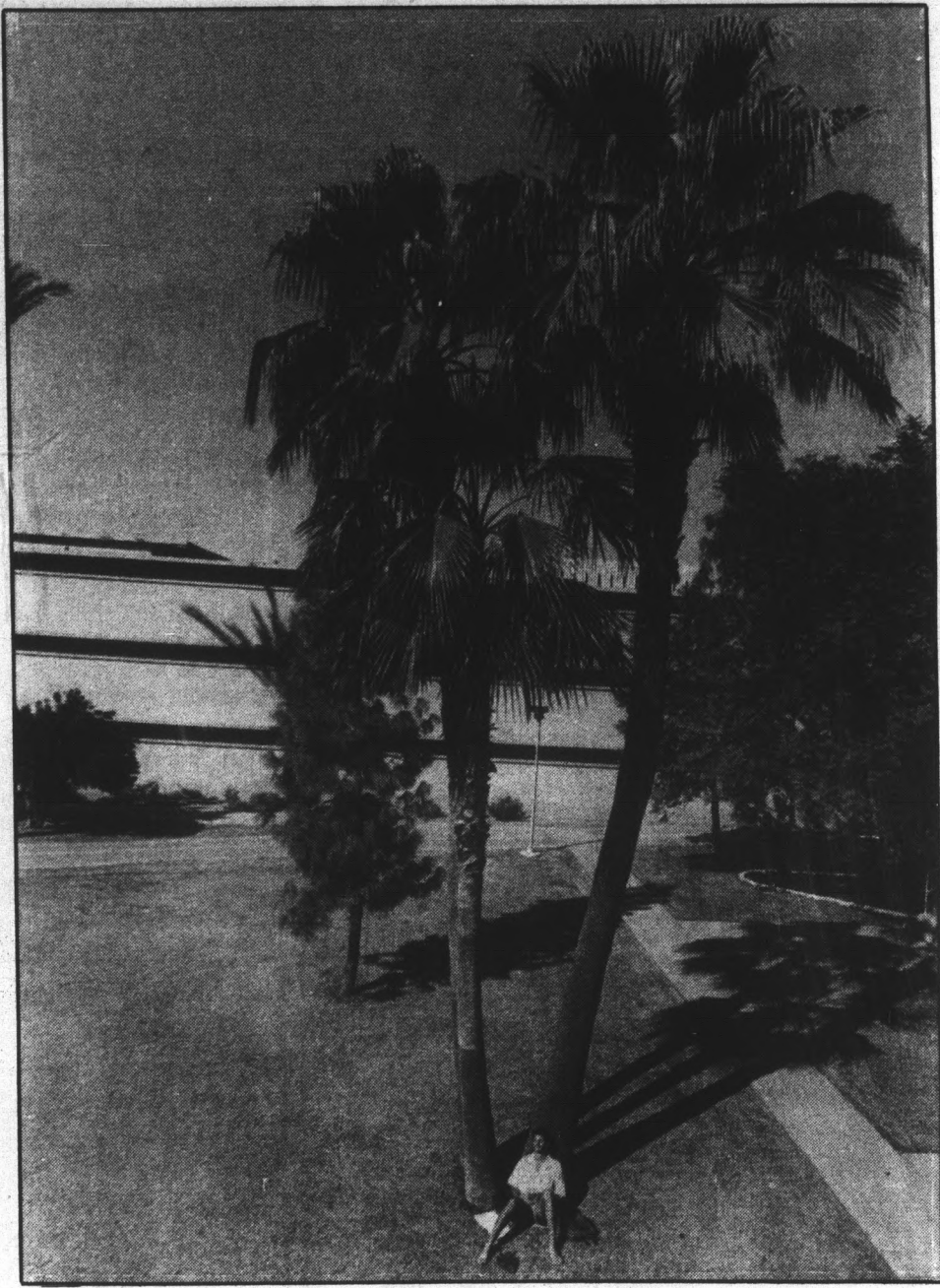
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Staff photo by Rick Wiley



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

### Come rain or come shine

An unidentified student gets his feet a little wet as he leaps across a lake-like puddle near the MU. Days before, Jon Gianullas found a pair of palm trees to rest in the shade.

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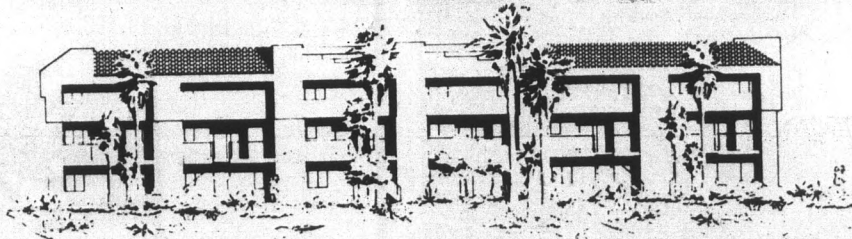
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# collage

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

## TODAY

**International Students Club** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Quo Vadis Bookstore for Bible study and at 7:15 p.m. at Paradise Cream for a hayride.

**P.I.E.S.** holds support groups for international students from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and holds expressive arts encounters from 2 to 4 p.m.

**AIESEC** will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU.

**Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a film.

**Marketing Club** will present a guest speaker at 3 p.m. in Business Annex room 318.

**Phoenix L-5 Society** will present guest speaker Loretta McKibben at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

**Students Against Apartheid** will present a speech by Siphon Cele, a representative of the African National Congress of South Africa, at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

**AI-Anon** holds meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics at noon in the Newman Center.

**Episcopal Campus Ministry** holds daily prayer at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

## SATURDAY

**Devils Volleyball Club** will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Physical Education East Building.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, a professional business fraternity, will meet for the Mormon Lake retreat at 8:30 a.m. in Lot 18, next to the Business Building.

**American Ways Association of Karate and Dala Karate** will hold a demonstration of self-defense skills and free lessons at 3 p.m. at La Pradera Park, 39th and Glendale Avenues.

**Student Life Re-entry Workshop** will hold a discussion on mid-term preparation from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

**Good Shepherd Lutheran Students** will hold a pre-game gathering at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister Ave.

**SUNDAY**  
**Delta Sigma Pi**, a professional business fraternity, will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in MU room 222.

**National Association of Accountants** will meet to clean Sun Devil Stadium at 7:30 a.m. at the stadium's front entrance.

**University Fellowship** will present music by Randy Thompson and a talk by John Lynch at 4 p.m. at the Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.

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

## MONDAY

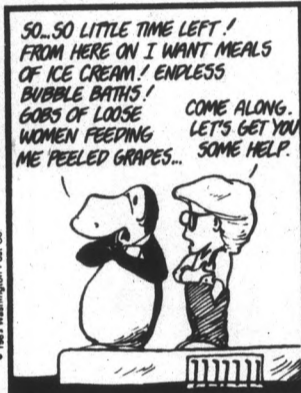
**Christian Life** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

**Feminists United for Action** will hold a discussion titled "Pornography, A Feminist Perspective" at 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

**ASU-American Federation of Teachers and University Employees** will hold general meetings at 12:30 and 4:15 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

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

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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6:00 P.M. COUNTDOWN TO KICK-OFF — With Tom Dillon, Lee Hamilton, Greg Schulte and Dan Devine.

7:30 P.M. KICK-OFF — ASU vs. Utah

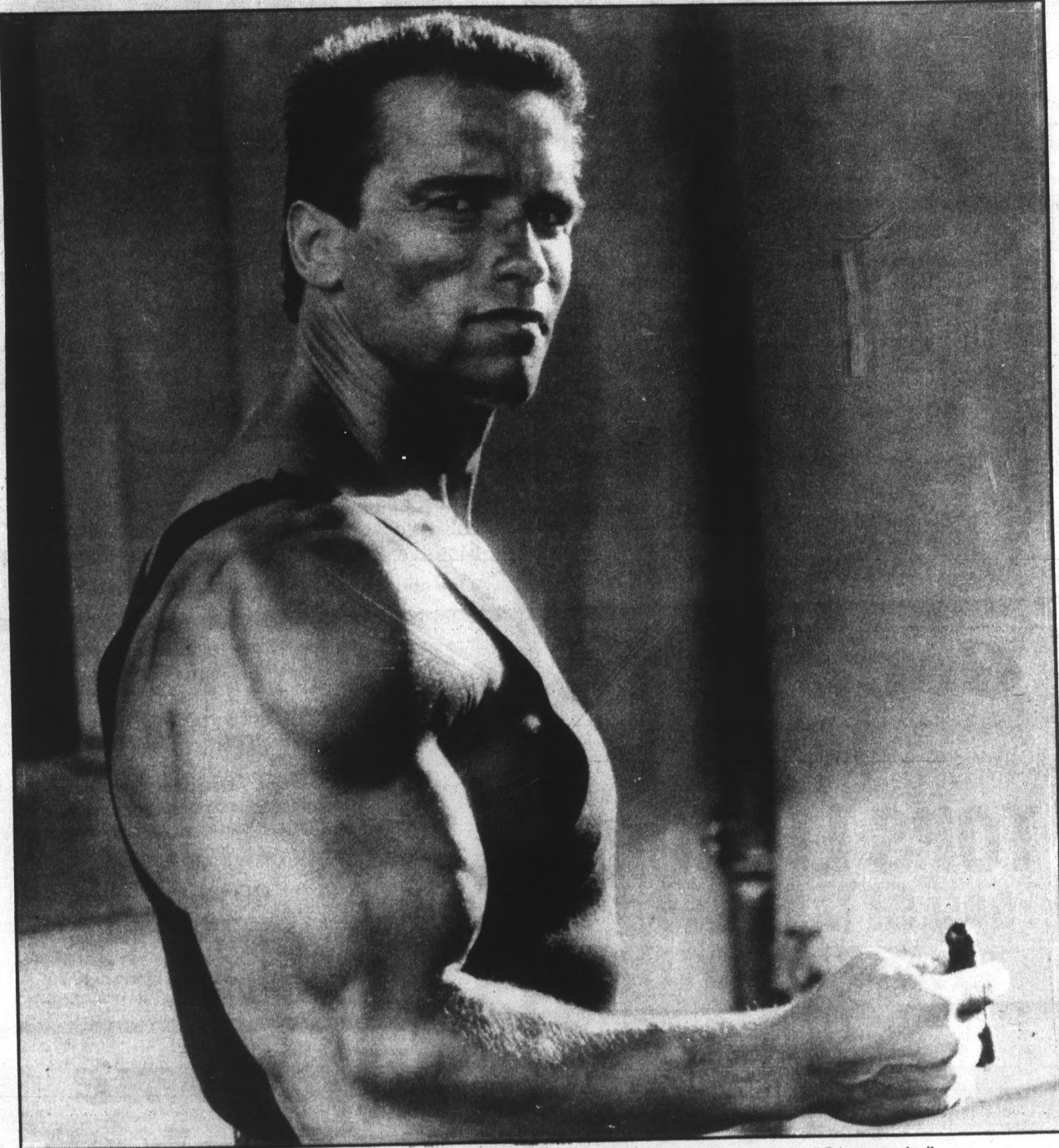
AFTER THE GAME, stay tuned for John Cooper's first post-game comments... and Lee Hamilton's "SUN DEVIL TALK."

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

**ASU KTAR 620**

# entertainment & the arts

state press



Arnold chops off a few arms and laughs about it in a destined cinema classic, "Commando."

## 'Commando' Arnold gets cute with knife this time

By JASON C.F.W. BROCK  
State Press

This has to be Arnold Schwarzenegger's most impressive role to date. He is surprisingly human. He shows caring and tenderness for his daughter and a sense of humor that is cleverly satirical while being serious at the same time.

For example, as Colonel John Matrix in "Commando," Schwarzenegger says things such as "I like you. That's why I'm going to kill you last."

"Commando" is filled with some of the funniest one-liners of all time. The writers must have had a picnic with this film because Arnold can get away with saying anything and have it be amusing.

The simple "Let's party!" while holding a huge knife and wearing camouflage is strangely clever.

Amazing as it may seem, "Commando" was not the typical Arnold Schwarzenegger film. He doesn't run through the street ravaging everything with a heartbeat.

The Schwarzenegger as Col. Matrix is a retired commando who is forced back into action when his daughter Jenny (Alyssa Milano) is kidnapped. The scenario is a little trite, but it still works.

An ex-dictator Schwarzenegger helped dispose of grabs his daughter so Schwarzenegger will go back to the country from which the dictator was removed and kill the person currently in office.

Supposedly, Arnold has a tremendous sense of humor about this situation. In one scene, Schwarzenegger lops off a man's arm with a machete.

This Arnold finds hilarious, especially when he picks up the arm and slaps the man with it. In another part of "Commando," Arnold flings a circular blade from a saw at someone and skims off part of his head.

Arnold's heroine is Rae Dawn Chong. Her experience comes from "Quest For Fire" and from being the daughter of Tommy Chong. She does a fine job at playing the straight man to Arnold's witty comments.

Rae joins forces with Arnold after he attacks her in a parking garage and is forced into assisting the Schwarzenegger. She is a wealth of humor and ability in that she seems to be able to do everything that Arnold can't. Everything.

For example, she can fly a sea plane. Rae also makes use of some of Arnold's weapons by simply reading the instructions.

How many hand-held rocket launchers have the operating information on the side?

The Schwarzenegger in "Commando" also has a nemesis, an ex-commando named Bennett. It is never really explained why Bennett was removed from Arnold's fighting squad a long time ago, but like all people who get rejected, it is natural for him to have psychotic tendencies.

"Commando" is basically more intelligent and funny than expected. The only thing that detracts from this movie is that in the end it turns a little "Rambo." The final scene did drag, but it was minus the endless supply of bullets, a characteristic of Chuck Norris and "Rambo" movies.

Arnold knows better.

## etc. . . .

Et cetera expresses our deepest sorrow that ASU missed out on our chance to get AC/DC on campus and in concert — both at the same time. Thank you Jim O'Connell, director of public events.

Haunting ASU-UAC on Oct. 31 is Foreigner. Will they bring an exploding jukebox like the last Arizona visit? Will they bring a million kids to sing "I Want to Know What Love Is?" Are they "Hot Blooded" like they sing they are? Just kidding.

We do know that Foreigner is bringing Rhode Island rocker John Cafferty who will bring his Beaver Brown Band.

Tickets, at \$14.50, while they remain available, will be at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

"What's love got to do with it?" Believe it or not, there are still tickets available for Tina Turner's Oct. 18 concert at UAC. For \$15, they're at Gammage and Diamond's outlets. Mr. Mister, from Arizona, is the opening act. They did a good job with their new single, "Broken Wings" when they opened for Don Henley in the UAC last month.

We hear that Paul Young will bring the "Everytime You Go Away" single to ASU's UAC around the first of November. We'll keep you posted.

Two notable additions to the State Fair later this month in Phoenix are Kenny Loggins on Oct. 22 and John Parr on Oct. 25. Both shows begin at 7 p.m. and tickets are free for the price of fair admission.

One more time.

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 is a valid ASU I.D. and a completed membership application. Tele-Vid is also offering a reduced rate on VCR rentals. Call 966-0855 after 4 p.m. for details.

The Odyssey Music Video Network is now accepting videotapes from college comics.

They're in the initial stages of production for a new feature to be called Odyssey Funnies. The idea is to give national television exposure to new comics or would-be comics. The two requirements are: he/she/they have never appeared on national television before and they must be funny. Got it?

More information at 1150 W. King St., Cocoa, Fla., 32922 or by calling (305) 632-1000.

ASU will present "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay" in Drama City, Oct. 16-20. The play, says Drama City, is a "political farce, a fast-paced Italian comedy that spotlights the harsh economic conditions of the Italian working class while dishing out an evening full of belly laughs."

Curtain times will be at 8 p.m., except Sunday, when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets, priced at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Lyceum box office weekdays, noon to 3 p.m., or can be purchased at the door before each performance.

Drama City is east of Tower Center at University and Myrtle.

"Pippin" continues tonight through Sunday at the Lyric Opera Theater. Curtain is at 8 p.m., except Sunday, when it is at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50, \$5 for students and children, and are available at Gammage, the Music Theatre box office and at all Diamond's outlets.

The Vienna Choir Boys will take the stage at Gammage Center on Tuesday for a concert of works ranging from Renaissance sacred music to a one-act Johann Strauss comic operetta.

Tickets, at \$10 and \$9, are available at Gammage and all Diamond's ticket offices.

Today marks the one year anniversary of "The Gods Must Be Crazy" which makes it the second longest running film in Arizona history. It is topped only by two weeks by "Star Wars." Today at the Camelback Cinema, tickets for the show are \$1 and birthday cake is being served.

## devil data

1. Before the current parking plan was implemented, decals for most of the lots on campus were one price. How much was a decal to park in Lots 42, 17, 55 and 58?
2. In 1913, what was the mascot for Tempe Normal School?
3. Where did the ASU basketball team play its games before the construction of the University Activity Center?
4. When football coach Frank Kush was fired, who was named as his immediate replacement?
5. How many ex-officio members sit on the Arizona Board of Regents and who are they?

Answers:  
1. \$5  
2. A skull and crossbones  
3. Sun Devil Gym  
4. Bob Owens was named as "interim" head coach  
5. Two: Gov. Bruce Babbitt and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Carolyn Warner, hold these posts.



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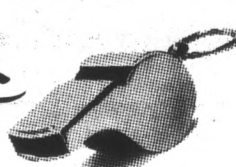
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# flicks

## Spacek excellent in 'Marie' despite poor directing

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

In 1983, former Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee was slapped with a conviction for selling pardons to prisoners in the state's jail system with the help of the Tennessee Parole Board.

The facts behind the Blanton case may never have come into the public eye if it had not been for one honest citizen. Marie Ragghianti arrived to expose bureaucratic injustice in the Volunteer State.

Working in the extradition department for the governor, Ragghianti discovered that his council was involved in accepting bribes from prisoners in return for early parole dates.

The scandal promoted the book that Ragghianti wrote on the entire escapade — "Marie: A True Story."

All the more reason for Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Pictures to turn it into movie, title it

"Marie," and have someone famous like Sissy Spacek star in it.

Spacek, who gained critical acclaim for "The River" and an Academy Award for the "The Coal Miner's Daughter," has found the stereotypical role that suits her the best.

This time around Spacek rids herself of the black wig and river clothes to portray Marie Ragghianti.

She plays the role of a divorced mother of three who goes back to school and later accepts a job working for a Tennessee governor's aide.

However, the movie is one hour too long and may have worked better if it were a made-for-TV movie.

If it had appeared on the small screen, Roger Donaldson, the movie's director, could have carried a movie that floats in and out of narrating Ragghianti's life rather than sticking to the events that made her into a public figure.

The latest genre of films promoting the plight of women has been working well since Farrah Fawcett portrayed a battered housewife in "The Burning Bed."

Unfortunately, it can only work so many times before a director like Donaldson comes along and expects to harvest money from a shocking true story.

The supporting cast includes Jeff Daniels ("Terms of Endearment"), who plays T. Edward Sisk, the darker side of the Tennessee legislature.

Sisk gave Ragghianti a job working for the governor, but obviously didn't realize how persistent she would be in finding out why he wanted certain prisoners set free at an earlier date.

Spacek portrays Ragghianti nicely. Daniels, on the other hand, overacts throughout the entire movie.

It is a shame that the director did not know which way he wanted to move with

this movie.

The real Ragghianti struggled through a great deal of torment when she exposed the dirty work behind the system.

Her book had a major emphasis on why the Tennessee newspapers, who were supporting the former governor, failed to report any of her findings.

Too bad the movie version neglected to show that and opted to display Ragghianti's son surviving a tracheotomy.

There's a lot of political back-stabbing in this movie and when Spacek exposes everything, the FBI becomes involved.

She loses her job, and the basic formula of getting rid of the person who knows too much falls into place.

"Marie" is not a bad movie. It is just a reminder that whenever something bad happens, a book can be written, people can become famous and groups like MGM can profit from it all.

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# close-up



Mariana Allan, left, a graduate student in dance, learns to step to a new beat, while senior dance major Kim Smith works on her steps for the show.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

## Synergy

### ASU feet dance to electronic beat of one local musician

By LISA POLLYEA  
State Press

What do you get when you cross synthetic music with untamed dance energy?

No, not an electrocuted rock star.

The answer is "synergy," of course.

The creator of "synergy" is local electronic musician Alston Neal. He will be joined by one of ASU's own graduate dance students, Laurie Eisenhower, who choreographed three original pieces with seven ASU dancers to Neal's music.

This creative collaboration will take place at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale Saturday at 8 p.m.

Neal said, "Synergy" combines sound and movement to fulfill the audience's expectations of visual imagery, to enhance and interpret this style of new age music."

Neal's style is predominantly influenced by such musicians as John Cage and Walter Carlos.

Recently, Neal has performed at the Scottsdale Festival of the Arts, Arizona Artists' Invitational and the New Arts Festival of 1984.

This soothing music transcends the senses during the seven separate pieces which include three instrumentals and four dances, Neal said.

Among the four dance compositions, two will be improvisational. The other two will include a climactic piece called "Kilimanjaro," which will show shades of traditional African tribal ritual dances.

"It is not really literal and not taken from any African movements, but it has that atmosphere," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower described the title piece, "Synergy," as "working together." In this dance, the women will be dressed

as construction workers and will dance improvisationally on and inside a huge wooden structure.

The third performance will be a duet called "Moving Sideways."

Eisenhower, an accomplished dancer, choreographer and video maker, is a 1977 graduate of ASU. She has hoofed her way into major professional companies in New York, California, North Carolina and Arizona.

Currently Eisenhower is working toward her MFA in dance at ASU. She will collaborate on a fantasy dance video with original music by Neal later this year.

Tickets for the Saturday's performance are \$5. They are available at Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Rd.

Tickets can also be purchased at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. For more information call 948-6424.

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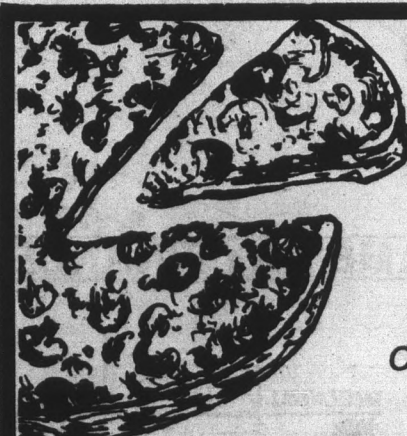
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# sports

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## Ute coach not intimidated by ASU; Cooper agrees

### Devils need to relocate missing running attack

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

Coming into his toughest game of the season, Utah football coach Jim Fassel is not intimidated by ASU's Pac-10 image. "We didn't look forward to ASU," Fassel said. "We won't look forward to the game after this. We're not playing ASU for prestige or rankings."

ASU coach John Cooper is not too intimidated by his team's play, either.

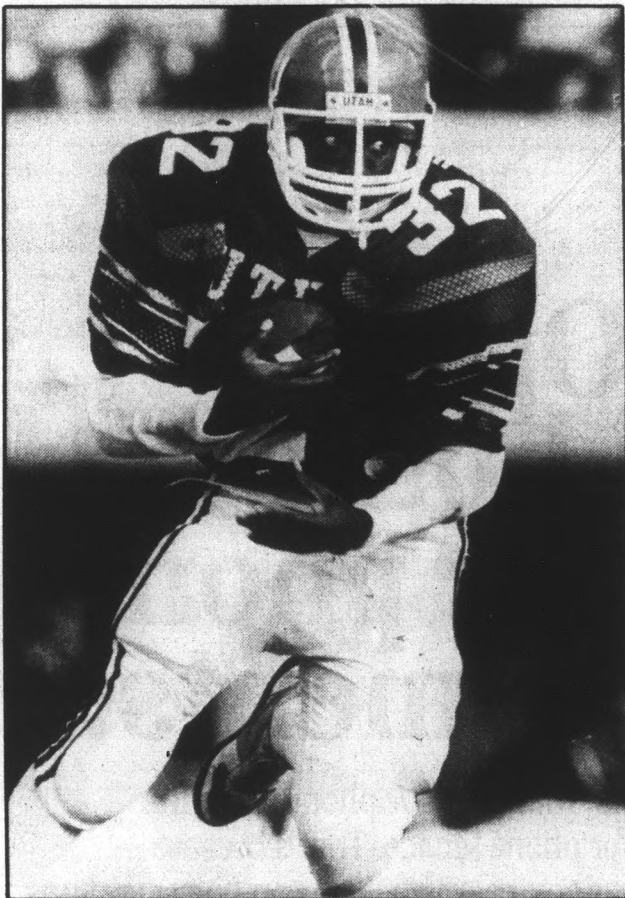
"We're not that good of a team," he said.

ASU needs to be able to run the ball in the beginning of the game, something they were not able to do against UCLA, Cooper said.

"We have got to establish some type of running game," he said. "We've got to be able to pass to people without having their defense teeing off against us."

Utah, meanwhile, will employ a wide-open passing offense.

"They have the great ability to make the big play," Cooper said. "They've won three ball games on the last play."



Utah backup tailback Eddie Johnson may start against the Sun Devils because of an injury to starter Eddie Lewis.

Utah comes into the game 5-0 (3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference), including a 44-37 victory over Washington State. The Utes average 36 points per game, but they also give up 24 points a game.

"Their defense has given up a lot of yardage and points," Cooper said. "But they make the big play — interceptions, blocked punts."

"I've spent a lot of time studying the films. They're a blitzing, gambling defense. You never know where they are coming from."

The Utah defense is led by defensive end Filipino Mokofisi, who was the WAC defensive player of the year last season. Mokofisi, a 6-foot-2, 235-pound senior, has 45 tackles.

"Mokofisi is the best around," Fassel said. "We move him around because he is so dominant."

The Utes' chief problem on defense is size. Their largest down lineman is 245 pounds. Their smallest lineman is 210 pounds.

The Sun Devils' smallest offensive lineman, quick guard Randall McDaniel, is 257 pounds.

Leading ASU against the Utah defense will be quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst. He is ranked sixth in the conference in passing efficiency and third in yards per game.

"Jeff is doing a better job every day," Cooper said. "He's doing a better job audibling at the line. He has a good attitude and good work habits."

Cooper will not have the services of tailback Darryl Clack. It was discovered Monday that Clack had a hairline fracture of the right fibula.

"Obviously, we're not going to be as good an offensive team without Darryl as we would with him," Cooper said. "We won't have to make any offensive changes without him, though."

Sophomore Darryl Harris, who started against Southern California and UCLA when Clack was out with an ankle injury, will start this week.

"Harris played decent football against UCLA," Cooper said. "He was the best back we had in the spring."

Harris has gained 164 yards in four games this season.

Fullback Mike Crawford, who played behind Clack last year, will be moved back to tailback and will share time with Harris, Cooper said. Vinnie Amoia and Channing Williams will platoon at fullback.

"Crawford has been a disappointment," Cooper said. "He didn't play well against UCLA, and he knows it. Moving him back and forth (between tailback and fullback) has been a factor."

On the other side of the ball, Cooper said he is hoping his defense is the Jekyll of earlier this season, not the Hyde that appeared against UCLA.

"If we play like we did until UCLA, we'll be in good shape," he said.

Utah's offense centers around Fullerton Junior College transfer quarterback Larry Egger, who led the nation in passing last season.

Running back Eddie Lewis, only 5-foot-6, 149-pounds, is the top Ute rusher with a 5.7-yard average this season.

"Eddie has been a big surprise," Fassel said.

Lewis was injured against Wyoming last week, Fassel said, and is questionable for the game.

Backup Eddie Johnson will replace Lewis if he cannot start. Johnson has 171 yards this season.

"Both have speed and quickness," Fassel said. "They've made the adaptation to the passing game."

The Utes have a strong receiving corps in sophomore Loren Richey and junior James Hardy.

Richey has 32 catches and Hardy has 20 receptions.

"Richey is their most consistent player," Cooper said. "He's got good speed."

The one place where Utah may challenge ASU the most is in the special teams department.

### Game at a Glance, p. 22

Errol Tucker leads the nation in punt returning with a 23-yard average. He is fourth in kickoff returns with a 36-yard average.

"We expect to get the ball in his hands," Fassel said. "He has a sixth sense near tacklers."

ASU's Anthony Parker leads the Pac-10 in punt returning with an 11-yard average.

Utah's kicker, Andre Guardi, has good range, Fassel said.

"We tried a 59-yarder last week (against Wyoming) in a slight headwind, and it fell just short," he said.



ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst will lead the Sun Devil offense, minus tailback Darryl Clack, against the Utes.

## Reluctant confessions of a converted Darryl Clack critic

Michael Konz  
Sports Editor



Don't you hate it when you end up feeling the exact opposite of how you planned on feeling in the beginning?

I'm that way right now with Darryl Clack's most recent injury — a hairline fracture of the right fibula.

I planned on not feeling sorry for him. I had fallen into the trap of thinking he was a failure after a freshman season that had visions of Heisman Trophies dancing in fans' heads.

But Clack has hardly been a failure since that freshman year.

As a sophomore, he led the Pac-10 in rushing per game with a 93.2-yard average. He was also the top all-purpose runner in the conference with 1,323 yards. He gained 221 yards on 22 carries against Wichita State.

This despite missing the Florida State game and the majority of the UCLA and Washington games with nagging injuries.

Last year was much the same. He suffered a hip pain in the beginning of the

season and had to win his starting position back from Mike Crawford.

He went on to have five 100-yard games. His highest total was 172 yards against Colorado State.

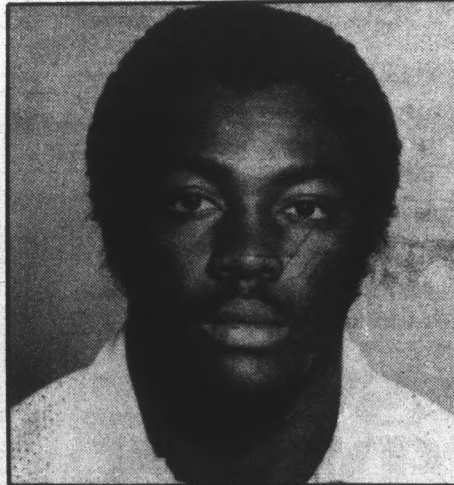
This year, Clack was only able to play in one full game and in parts of two others. Now it looks as if he will only be able to play in two games at the end of the season. Or he could give this year up as a hardship case by NCAA rules and play again next year.

### The thing to remember is that none of these injuries were (Clack's) fault

The cynical fan (like me) tends to combine Clack and his injuries, as if he had done something to deserve them. It didn't help that the Sun Devils under Darryl Rogers dropped into mediocrity. It was one more thing to chalk up as Darryl Clack's fault.

As the statistics show, Clack does know how to play with pain. You can't pile up the statistics he has without playing when you'd rather be in a jacuzzi nursing your aching muscles, and hip pointers, and twisted ankles, and sore shoulders, and . . .

The thing to remember is that none of these injuries were his fault. And when he was injured, he played with the pain.



Darryl Clack

So I end up sympathizing with Clack. And disagreeing with those know-it-alls that are saying Clack isn't worth his weight in maroon and gold.

I don't sympathize with the person who decided to dress the Sun Devils all in white for the UCLA game. Blech.

The exact outcome of Saturday night's game is difficult to predict. I'll go along with

95 percent of the population and say ASU will win. I'll risk a little more and say they'll win by 17 points.

But don't be surprised if Utah impresses a few people. Utah is much like ASU was in the mid '70s. They're a big-time program in a conference (the Western Athletic Conference) perceived as being small-time.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. With defending national champions BYU and highly ranked Air Force, Utah and the WAC are no longer small-time.

Let's hope Utah doesn't decide to prove this to the world by beating ASU.

It's a good thing ASU has a relative lightweight in Utah and a legitimate lightweight in Utah State coming up because the Sun Devils are a little banged up.

Defensive tackle Shawn Patterson injured his knee against UCLA and is doubtful for Saturday's game. Fullback Darrin Tupper, who becomes more important now that Mike Crawford has been moved to tailback after Clack's injury, has a bruised shoulder and will be out for a week.

The flu also seems to have invaded the Sun Devil camp. Head coach John Cooper said center Kevin Thomas, split end Ron Simone and devil back Rodney Dillard, along with several coaches, have caught the bug.

## Men short-footed for Tucson meet

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

The Tucson Invitational is quickly losing its appeal at ASU.

For the second straight year, the ASU men's cross country team will travel to Tucson for the 4.4 mile race after its coach had voiced a wish to stay home.

ASU cross country coach Ken Lehman, who must leave three of his top runners behind so they can take an accounting exam, said, "If I had known this sooner, we wouldn't have gone to the meet."

Lehman will enter five runners in the race, ASU's regular-season finale, which gets underway today at 5 p.m. at the Sheraton El Conquistador Resort Golf Course in Tucson.

Dan Fisher, Treg Scott and Gary Geyer, three of the team's top five runners, could not reschedule a 5 p.m. accounting test and will miss the trip.

"It's a shame," Lehman said. "We tried to work something out, but there wasn't much we could do about it."

The Sun Devils will run Paul Boudreaux, Fred Herlitz, Steve Preston, Rob Tomlinson and Greg Wattier against 13 other teams, including NAU and nationally top-ranked Arizona.

Last year, ASU track and field coach Frank Morris was hesitant to send his team to Tucson, saying, "The more we're learning about this meet, the more we're wondering why they hold it."

Morris questioned the actions of UA track and cross country coach Dave Murray, who rescheduled the meet and then changed it to an unofficial, non-scoring meet.

The meet was originally scheduled last year on Oct. 13, but Murray decided to enter his team in a bigger meet, the Wisconsin Invitational, on that day.

Murray pushed his Invitational back one week to Oct. 20, one week before the Pac-10 championships. Since the conference finals were more important, Murray decided to rest his top runners and used the meet primarily as a warm-up for the following weekend.

He declared the meet an unofficial, non-scoring competition — until visiting coaches argued and returned the Invitational to its official, scoring status.

This year, Murray will run his entire team, but not at full speed, said Troy Hanson, a spokesman from UA Sports Information.

Murray could not be reached for comment.

Hanson said Murray will again use the meet as a tune-up, this time for the George Kite Invitational, a meet hosted by third-ranked Wisconsin next weekend.

The Wildcats will be without All-American Jeff Canada, who suffered a stress fracture and may miss the entire season.

Chris Morgan will be making his first start for UA since injuring his hip at the Texas Relays on April 5.

Lehman said race strategy for his team changed after learning about the accounting test. He said his goal now is to improve individual techniques.

"We're going to work on concentrating more, surging when the other runners surge, things like that," Lehman said.

Fisher, Scott and Geyer will instead run in an eight-kilometer race sponsored by Stroh's Beer in Phoenix on Saturday, Lehman said.

Tomlinson, a junior and newcomer to ASU, will be making his first start at ASU. The other four ran in ASU's previous meet, the Aztec Invitational in San Diego on Sept. 28.

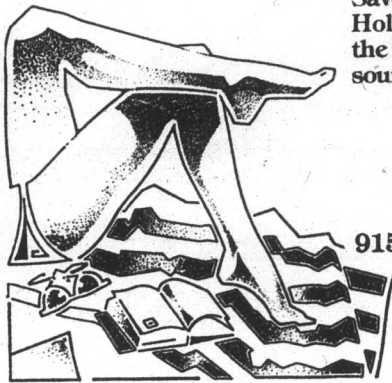
Preston finished 21st in the 250-plus field, with Herlitz placing 50th, Boudreaux 118th and Wattier 156th.

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## Hollins, Livsey selected as ASU cage assistants

Former ASU and National Basketball Association star Lionel Hollins was one of two assistants added to the Sun Devil men's basketball coaching staff, Athletic Director Charles Harris announced Thursday.

Hollins and Herb Livsey, an assistant basketball coach at the University of California-Irvine, will back up new head coach Steve Patterson.

Patterson replaced Bob Weinbauer, who was fired in July. Hollins, 31, will take 15 hours of credit toward his graduation while assisting with scouting, on-campus recruiting and study hall.

Livsey, 49, will serve as a part-time coach whose primary responsibilities include working on offensive and defensive fundamentals, scheduling film exchanges and scouting, alumni development, community support and summer camps.

Hollins was rumored to be interested in the job as early as August, but Patterson said at the time the 10-year NBA veteran was considering whether to return to ASU or play another season with the Houston Rockets.

A former honorable mention All-American as a schoolboy star in Nevada in 1971, Hollins earned All-American accolades at Arizona State in 1975, helping the Sun Devils to a top-10 ranking.

He averaged 17.1 points per game in his career with ASU, and is a member of the school's sports Hall of Fame.

The sixth player chosen in the 1976 NBA draft by the Portland Trailblazers, Hollins made the all-Rookie team and was selected to the Western Conference's all-star squad in 1978.

He was a member of the Trailblazers' 1977 World Championship team, but was traded a year later to the Philadelphia 76ers.

Hollins also played for the San Diego Clippers and Detroit Pistons before winding up his career with the Rockets.

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Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The Arizona State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score.

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## Badminton team faces Challenge Cup squad

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

The ASU badminton team will see its first real action this weekend as it takes on the U.S. Challenge Cup team tonight at 7:00 in Physical Education Building East.

The Challenge Cup team consists of players, mostly from California, who come together to battle the Mexican national badminton team each November.

ASU badminton coach Carol Fisher said that last year she arranged for them to come here to play the ASU squad in October.

"We arranged this competition about a year ago, so that they could come over and give high school students some good badminton to watch," she said. "We do it as a kind of public service."

Some Challenge Cup team members have previously played for colleges. Many badminton tournaments are open and allow players who are unaffiliated with any university to participate because many colleges and universities do not have badminton teams. Holding open tournaments also allows for greater competition.

One such tournament is the Arizona Open, which the ASU badminton team will host this weekend, Oct. 12-13. The competition is expected to attract entries from throughout the southwest, as well as the ASU team and the Challenge Cup players.

The tournament also has an open high school division, Fisher said.

The ASU team has tried some previously unexplored methods of preparing for competition this year, Fisher said. "The team is in better condition this year because we've been doing some weight training," she said.

"This is really our first competition this year, so it's hard to say how we'll perform. But everything has been going pretty well."

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# Brock, baseball program begin road to recovery

## Coach faces challenge of major reconstruction

By JERRY BROWN  
State Press

For 14 seasons, ASU baseball coach Jim Brock has returned to Packard Stadium to begin the task of turning a new group of players into a team that can carry on the Sun Devil tradition.

The results — 714 wins and two national championships — have pushed him to the top of his profession and solidified ASU's place among the elite of college baseball.

But the fall of 1985 presents Brock with an unfamiliar set of circumstances — and perhaps his greatest challenge since taking over the Devils from Bobby Winkles in 1971.

The list of nightmares from last season includes:  
• A 31-35 record, the first losing season in ASU's history. A rash of injuries Brock called "the worst in his tenure" forced every member of the starting lineup to the bench at least once during the season.

Pitcher Doug Henry and first baseman Louie Medina — keys to the Devils' conference championship in 1984 — played sparingly.

• Sanctions levied by the Pac-10 Conference last December for financial aid violations involving six ASU players stripped the Sun Devils of their '84 championship and made them ineligible for the conference crown in '85.

In addition, the Devils had to forfeit 14 scholarships over the next four seasons. ASU could only offer eight scholarships this year instead of the normal 13.

Five of the players involved — all starters — were forced to sit out most of the non-conference schedule, contributing to ASU's sluggish start.

• The stigma caused by last March's scandal surrounding Nardil — a mood-altering drug prescribed to two players by psychiatrist and team consultant James Gough — remains.

Brock decided to quit at one point over the incident, but articles criticizing him produced a last-minute change of mind. He later said he would have to be "dragged kicking and screaming" from his job.

"Any of these things could have messed up a season by itself," Brock said after the season. "But when everything came down at once, the pressure kept building. I was down a lot and that made it a lot tougher on the players."

"I saw great potential for (last year's) team, and I knew that that this year would be a big rebuilding project."

• The normally routine task of restocking the team with talented recruits is the toughest in many years. ASU lost six starters in the field and a chunk of its pitching staff to both graduation and June's secondary phase of the major league draft.

"Our kids went even higher in the draft than they normally

do because we didn't go to Omaha last year," Brock said. "When we go to the World Series, our kids are drained when they get to the minor leagues and usually aren't worth much that first year."

"We've always had to fill holes, but we've never had as many as this year," Brock said. "Usually, it's either the pitching or the hitting that we have coming back. This year we don't have either."

In addition, the limit on scholarships and the national attention surrounding the Nardil investigations threatened to make recruiting much harder than in years past.

But Brock was happy to discover things were not as bleak as they seemed — both on and off the field.

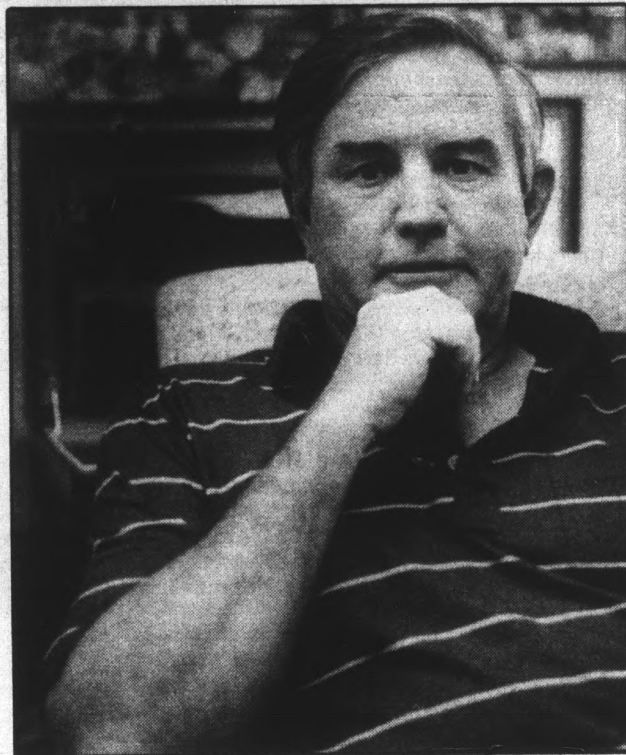
"The first positive thing was going to the homes of the recruits and finding that neither the Nardil thing or probation was going to keep people who wanted to come here from coming here," Brock said. "That was an encouraging sign."

Brock had to do a lot of scholarship shuffling, trying to offer a little bit of help to as many players as possible.

"We had to go for good players, but players who really wanted to come here," Brock said. "Half of what we can offer is enough money to help the parents put their kids through school. The other half is the prestige of going to Arizona State."

"All in all, we wound up OK." And with almost his entire infield and outfield in need of fresh troops, the good news could not have come at a better time.

"You're always worried about putting an embarrassing team on the field, but we've managed to embarrass ourselves a few years when we had a lot of people back," Brock said. "Now we just have to go out and see what happens."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.  
ASU baseball coach Jim Brock is facing one of his most difficult years at the Sun Devil helm.

## Devils take spotless record into Cougar series

The ASU baseball team opened its fall schedule with a sweep over New Mexico last weekend, but coach Jim Brock said the first major test for his young team will come tonight when they host Brigham Young in the first of a three-game series.

The two teams will also play a doubleheader Saturday beginning at noon.

"We don't know how good New Mexico was, they lost a lot of players last year," Brock said. "We'll have a better feel of where we stand after the BYU series."

Junior pitcher Jerome Braatz is expected to pitch one of the games for ASU. Braatz pitched a four-hitter

and struck out eight when he shut out the Lobos, 7-0, in his first start for the Devils.

"Braatz pitched very well," Brock said. "It was a good sign. Pitching is an area of great concern for us, as it was last year."

Two of ASU's returning starters have switched positions. Rick Morris, an all-Pac-10 selection at second base in '85, has moved to center field. Sophomore Bob Dombrowski, who played several infield positions last year, will assume the catching duties.

"Morris has all the tools to play a good center field for us," Brock said. "Dombrowski has a great attitude

and has really worked hard. He has as good an arm as any catcher I've had here."

Another old face the Devils will have is first baseman Ted Dyson. One of six players forced to sit out a portion of last season due to financial aid misappropriations, Dyson decided to redshirt in '85 while Louie Medina handled the first base job.

"I'm very happy with Dyson's progress," Brock said. "He had so many problems last year it was good for him to take the time off. He has really bounced back."

— JERRY BROWN

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## Women seek better results at Tucson Invitational meet

By CHRIS McKAY  
State Press

The women's cross country team will attempt to improve its shaky beginning in the Arizona Cross Country Invitational today in Tucson.

Two weeks ago at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego, the Sun Devils finished only 16th in a field of 22.

Senior Susan Radford finished first for ASU, and 61st overall. Sophomore Cathie Koss placed five seconds behind in 65th place.

Coach Ken Lehman said he expected a little more from the team, but first-meet jitters were a factor.

"For their first time, I guess they were OK," he said. "We knew we had things to work on."

This afternoon's race will feature the Aztec Invitational individual champion, Carola Roybal, and UA's top runner, Camilia Harron. In the 5,000-meter race, Roybal finished 1½ minutes ahead of ASU's top runner.

In 1984's Arizona Invitational, the Sun Devils took eighth place out of 12 schools with 213 points.

Lehman said he trained his team differently in preparation for the meet. Tradition holds that cross country runners are concerned with long distances, but Lehman said he will put a much greater emphasis on short-distance workouts.

"We have gone from the longer stuff to the short, fast intervals," he said. "We just cut back on mileage a little bit."

Lehman said the women are just now coming into full form.

"It takes them a couple of times to get in the groove and get use to it," he said.

With big meets coming up in November, including the Pac-West Championships and the NCAA Championships, Lehman said he will need the Sun Devils to be physically prepared.

"The important meets are coming up, and I want them to be in great shape," he said.



HELP ME,  
RHONDA

Dear Rhonda,

This is the first time I've ever come out in the open and admitted this. But, I've just got to confide in someone. I don't like football. I kept up a pretty good front for my boyfriend, Don, who's a Sun Devil fanatic. But, as the season progresses, my flimsy knowledge is wearing pretty thin. Should I tell Don my true feelings or keep covering up? And what's a tight end, anyway?

Camp Tontozona Rejected

Hi, Ho Tonto:

I personally don't know a punt from a pass, but I sure don't let that affect touchdowns in my love life. I am a firm believer that honesty promotes a healthier, happier relationship. Just how honest you should be depends on how desperately you want a boyfriend this semester. You spill your guts, and no self-respecting all-American male will come within ten feet of you. I mean, there's more than a dislike of football indicated here—you're attacking Rambo, Ol' Glory and Springsteen in one fell swoop. Do you want that many people to hate you?

Without me, kid, Don-bo would have probably smeared you across the line of scrimmage. And don't ask Rhonda to define football terms. The only thing I know about tight ends is the guy in front of me in aerobics class.

Dear Rhonda,

My roommate snores, but only when I'm studying. Should I switch roommates or stop studying?

Snored Stiff

Dear Stiff:

There's some deep philosophical meaning hidden in your question. I just know it. However, it would undoubtedly take me years of intensive soul-searching to ferret it out. Since you are obviously in a state of great angst, Rhonda would never suggest something as mundane as ear plugs. And I certainly would never advocate that you discuss this problem with your room partner. That kind of advice could come from any two-bit columnist. No, you sought out Rhonda. The least I can do is consider the options. If you stop studying, you'll flunk all your classes and get kicked out of school. But, if you switch roommates, you run the risk of living with someone who majors in Tibetan chants. Both alternatives are grim indeed.

Personally, Rhonda feels snoring is the sure sign of a very untrendy individual. If word gets around about your roommate, your reputation is probably shot. Get rid of the log sawer. If you run into any protests, just explain that when you snooze, you lose.

Need some trend-setting advice on your love life, university life or your existence in general? Write to: HELP ME, RHONDA, 1990 West Camelback #306, Phoenix, AZ 85015. Sorry, no personal replies.

HELP ME, RHONDA is sponsored by University Towers, ASU's unique private student housing. Watch for University Towers to become the center of campus life - located across the street from the stadium, it will offer student activities with a full-time director of student affairs, food services, retail center, restaurants, parking garage, swimming pool, volleyball courts, sun decks, generous bicycle parking and lots more. Stay tuned to this column for more UT information or call 894-2300.

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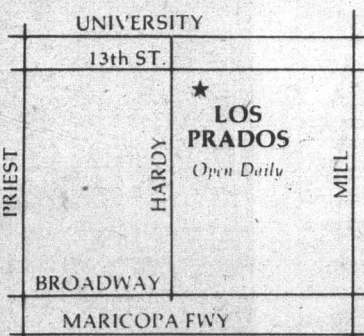
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# GAME AT A GLANCE

## ASU Sun Devils vs. Utah Utes

**Date and Time:** Saturday, October 12, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. MST

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

**Attendance:** 68,000 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 Kalle ..... Strong Guard  
 Danny Villa ..... Strong Tackle  
 Jeff Gallimore ..... Tight End  
 Jeff Van Raaphorst ..... Quarterback  
 Vince Amoia ..... Fullback  
 Darryl Harris ..... Tailback  
 Paul Day ..... Flanker

### ASU Defense

Skip McClendon ..... Defensive End  
 Trace Armstrong ..... Defensive Tackle  
 Dan Saleaumua ..... Nose Guard  
 Jim Reynosa ..... Defensive End  
 Billy Robinson ..... 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

### Utah Defense

Filipo Mokofisi ..... Defensive End  
 Bob Jenkins ..... Defensive Tackle  
 John Paton ..... Nose Guard  
 Gamaliel Rivers ..... Defensive Tackle  
 Kevin Polston ..... Defensive End  
 Curtis Sampson ..... Linebacker  
 Mark Jackson ..... Linebacker  
 Erroll Tucker ..... Cornerback  
 Rikki Wilson ..... Cornerback  
 Clarence Fields ..... Strong Safety  
 Reggie Richardson ..... Free Safety

### Utah Offense

Don Woodward ..... Tight End  
 James Jansen ..... Quick Tackle  
 Kevin Reach ..... Quick Guard  
 Gary Andersen ..... Center  
 Don Logan ..... Strong Guard  
 Isaako Poti ..... Strong Tackle  
 Loren Richey ..... Wide Receiver  
 James Hardy ..... Wide Receiver  
 Larry Egger ..... Quarterback  
 Eddie Lewis ..... Runningback  
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— PEOPLE MAGAZINE, Peter Travers

"What a pleasure it is to watch Scorsese cook. He is masterful. His images sparkle; his love of moviemaking reveals itself in every dazzling cut and close-up. The cast is a dream."

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The film is definitely an original, unlike any of Scorsese's films, or for that matter, unlike any film."

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— WOR-TV (NEW YORK), Judith Crist



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"A true black comedy, 'After Hours' is a great movie!"

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"Hilarious, fascinating, frighteningly funny and quite a night on the town."

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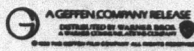
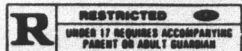
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## Spikers lose to Arizona in five

The ASU volleyball team lost to Arizona in five games, 15-6, 14-16, 3-15, 15-5 and 15-2.

The win was UA's first in the Pac-West Conference. The Wildcats are now 11-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

The Sun Devils are 11-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

ASU starts play today in the UCLA National Invitational Tournament in Los Angeles. The tournament continues through Oct. 12.

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## Announcements

HANG GLIDE! Two Saturdays only \$50. Group rates. Certified instruction. Easy, safe, exciting. Windsports 897-7121.

## Automobiles

1969 COUGAR, 351 CI, PS, PB, air, tilt wheel, AM, FM, cassette, clean car. \$1,500 OBO 345-1162.

1976 MUSTANG COBRA, fast sporty model. Good engine, clean inside and out. 4 sp, stereo, \$1,600 call after 5:30 936-3125.

1976 TRANS-AM, AT, AC, fast V-8, electric tinted windows, hood scoop, spoiler, \$2,995, offer. Danielle 894-1732.

1977 FIREBIRD 350cu full power, new battery, good tires. Look runs great \$2,500 Robyn 965-8210.

1979 MUSTANG, SUNROOF, new tires stereo, must sell \$2,200 OBO. 967-5962.

1979 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, 5 speed, air, AM FM cassette, good condition near ASU \$2,600 968-2266.

1980 HONDA ACCORD 5 speed hatch back, excellent condition, original owner \$4,000 evenings 899-6685.

1983 PONTIAC 6000LE, great condition. Air, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, body and interior like new. \$7,600 968-9722.

73' BUICK REGAL, 455 engine, tinted PW, PS, PB, AC, sunroof, 70,000 original miles \$1,100. 839-3897 Julie.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION! 1981 Chevette; A/T; 44,000 miles; runs good; good maintenance records; \$2,000; contact Elder Thibodeau at Arizona Tempe Mission 838-0659.

## Babysitters wanted

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting nights, weekends. 20 minute drive from campus, ideal for mature serious female student call 990-1090.

## Bicycles

STUDENT DISCOUNT on hundreds of new and used bikes. Low prices on parts and repairs. The Bicycle Discount Center. Tempe Bike Shop. 6th and Mill, Tempe. 966-6886.

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TWO BEDROOM one bath, furnished town house with pool approximately two miles from ASU 834-6376.

TWO STORY luxury townhouse. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, swimming pool, \$600. 540 S. Wilson, No. 104. 839-4643 after 5 p.m.

WELCOME PARENTS. Special discount, brand new friendship Arizona Inn. 2101 East Apache Blvd 1/2 mile East of McClintock, two double beds in each room, phone, T.V. immaculate rooms, courteous service, fresh coffee. 966-5832.

## For Sale

2312 SOUTH FOREST Avenue. Tempe. Broadmoor Place Condos. Excellent design, quality and location. Three bedroom, den, 2bath. Double garage, over 2200 square feet. \$124,000 offered by Pamela Peacock Realty 224-5720. To see call Michele 894-8438.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale: Two CAT acoustical couplers, (modems), with 300 BAUD model #490190-4. Two CAT adapters, one auto CAT model #490401, (modem). Three televideo models #920C, one Omnitec acoustical coupler model #710, one printer digital dec writer II model #LA36-DK. Make offer. Days 277-9239, evenings 978-4649.

CONDO. One bedroom \$46,000 Tempe Villas, 1111 E. University no. 125. Walk to campus 968-7458, 952-1745.

KAYPRO II computer and lots of software. \$800 call after 5 p.m. 273-6545.

PEAVEY 320 amp with 412 speaker cabinet good condition \$450 OBO 947-7847.

PIONEER SPEAKERS 100 watts. Brand new, never used. Paid \$600 will take \$100 for the pair, moving must sell 956-2336.

ROSSIGNOL 200 skis with Solomon 727 bindings, rarely used \$200 list at \$380 966-1751.

ROWING MACHINE, still in box. Digital timer and stroke counter features. Originally \$425, asking \$250 829-1052 or 946-3677.

SPA MEMBERSHIP \$5 per month includes nautilus, free weights, aerobics, pool, jacuzzi etc., call 965-0767, 965-9835.

## Furniture

FULL BED and dresser with mirror. Must sell. Asking \$100, but no reasonable offer refused 894-6048.

FUTON BEDS, frames and sofas/beds. The Futon Store, 2820 W. Broadway, Mesa Tempe border 968-8031.

## Hair Dressing

CALL TO arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial with instructions in correct beauty procedures. Call Marta 838-6979.

## Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING FIRM needs sales representative. Work your own hours, generous commissions, ambition and sales ability are the only requirements 835-8355.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for part and full time security personnel. No experience necessary, call 230-0632 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. for appointment. Ask for Sgt. White, Lt. Johnson.

"ASU IS calling you... to join the ASU Telefund Drive! Gain valuable work experience in fund raising and P.R.; nightly bonuses and incentives available. Call Sherry McIntosh at 965-6754 after 1:00 p.m. for more info."

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Opinion research company needs interviewers for survey. Absolutely no sales. We will train. \$4/ full or part time. O'Neil Associates 894-6728, 967-4441.

## Help Wanted

BLUE JEAN type of company now hiring those who know what the word hustle means. Part time hours, full time pay. \$6 per hour salary during 4 week training period. Sell tools and supplies nation wide via wats. Close to ASU call 966-4366.

CASH PANHANDLERS Pizza is now hiring drivers starting at \$3.50 per hour. Other benefits included. Must have your own vehicle, apply in person at 106 E. University.

CRUISESHIP JOBS. Phone 707-778-1066 for information.

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EASTERN ONION Singing Telegram needs male singers, immediate employment. If you have a good voice, good transportation, enjoy entertaining people, Eastern Onion is the place for you. We will work around school schedule. Applications being accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. M-F 10443 North Cave Creek Road Suite 101 966-6200.

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I NEED a CSC320 tutor badly, hopefully by next Tuesday. Call 965-9116.

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

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PART-TIME help, dance gymnastics teacher \$4.00 per hour. The Learning Center, 949-1874.

PART TIME and full time sandwich maker positions available. \$3.75 per hour to start. Close to ASU. No experience necessary. 437-9237.

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RECREATION, PE or education major from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. daily. Transportation needed. \$15 per day. Call 945-2003.

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

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## Lost & Found

1983 HONDA EXPRESS scooter, excellent condition \$350 OBO 946-8299 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

## Lost & Found

LOST: MAN'S wedding ring, white and yellow gold, solitaire setting. Please call 965-4782.

LOST MENS gold Seiko watch with square face. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 894-6143, 965-4040. Ask for Jonathon.

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1979 YAMAHA DT250 Enduro. Good on/off road bike and great school transportation. \$450 OBO. Greg. Day 893-3948. Eves 957-9195.

1980 SUZUKI GS450L. Low miles, bookrack, backrest, helmet and gloves included. \$575. OMO Brian 833-0315.

1982 HONDA C70 Passport. 700 miles, East Mesa. Owned by retired genl. \$450. Call Elouise 965-6129.

1984 HONDA AERO 125. Candy apple red, beautiful condition. Must sell. \$750 or best offer 994-8290.

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT 1979 Honda CB 650. Luxury riding with stereo, fairing, bags, etc. Only 15,000 miles! \$1,250. 967-3222.

## Personal

CRAIG (ATO)- I'm so excited for the GAMMA PHI FORMAL!!! See you tonight! Kathy.

DAVID- THANKS for coming down. I'm really looking forward to these next few days. I love you babel - Carrie.

TO ALAN: I love you very much, Suzie.

TO HEIDI and Denise of Gamma Phi Beta. Tonight is your night, I am proud of you. Love, your pledge Mom Suzi.

TO MY Kappa Sig Cobra. Happy Birthday, PI Love, your S.P.

URGENT! MAUREEN, please tell Carolyn to call Octave at 995-7572.

## Real Estate

FURNISHED TRAILER 8x45 on ASU property behind Dash Inn, 735 E. Apache no. 6. \$5,500. 996-3103.

TEMPE TOWN house for sale by owner. Save real estate commission. Motivated seller. Best value in area. See this one, have your terms, three bedroom 2 1/2 bath new carpeting, newly decorated \$62,600 948-1843, 948-3603.

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE or roommates for large master bedroom with own bath to share 3 bedroom apartment at Palm Tree call 966-0540.

FEMALE TO share condo, call 968-5156.

FEMALE TO share home. 5 miles to ASU, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer, dryer, \$275, includes utilities 838-3406.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share four bedroom two bath house. Near ASU \$210 per month plus utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m. 834-0556.

ROOMMATE: Share three bedroom T.H.; close ASU; pool's, jacuzzies, sauna; \$190 1/2 utilities; Craig 968-0396.

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

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Toll-free hot line: 1-800-351-0222, Ext. 32. Visa/MC or COD.

SPANISH GOT you down? I can help. Call Dan 966-9600.

## Transportation

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Cars to most major cities. U drive. First tank free 277-9979.

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