

ASU law prof to assist sanctuary nun

Sister faces jail term for aiding refugees

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

When ASU law professor Michael Altman enters the courtroom in Tucson today, the most dramatic case of his life will begin.

Altman will be defending Sister Darlene Nigorski against charges brought by the federal government for her involvement with the sanctuary movement.

Sister Nigorski, a Catholic nun of the School Sisters of St. Francis for 18 years, could spend up to 30 years in prison if convicted of helping Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees find shelter in the United States.

Altman, an ASU professor since 1972, accepted Sister Nigorski's request for counsel in January. The decision later involved a trip to Central America.

"I was pleased (to take the case)," Altman said. "The issues relating to (this case) are important political questions in the United States."

"The basic issue of the case is the right to help refugees in a war-torn area."

Altman said The Refugee Act of 1980 has received little scrutiny, but the upcoming trial affords the opportunity to "help sort out what that law means."

An instructor of immigration and criminal law, Altman was asked by the All Saints Catholic Newman Center in November 1984 to attend a series of meetings.

The meetings revolved around whether the Center should become a part of the sanctuary network.

"As a result of those meetings, I met some of the nuns (involved in the movement)," Altman said. "I was a lawyer that they knew, so they contacted me."

According to the Arizona Sanctuary Defense Fund, a combination of churches and lay workers make up the sanctuary movement.

They provide food, lodging and safety to Salvadoran and Guatemalan people fleeing the destruction wrought by the war in those countries.

In the spring/summer issue of *This World*, a journal published by the Institute for Educational Affairs, ASU English professor Jeanie Brink wrote that the custom of sanctuary is similar to the idea of granting asylum.

Asylum is the Latinized form of the Greek word *asylom*, which is a place safe from seizure.



Michael Altman

"Although an asylum today is a place used for the treatment of the mentally ill, the term formerly referred to a structure for housing the destitute and helpless who were orphaned, elderly or disabled," she said.

"The term sanctuary suggests that the place of refuge is a consecrated place."

Altman originally represented Sister Ana K. Priester, a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, until the charges against her were dropped.

Sister Priester was indicted with Sister Nigorski on Jan. 14, 1985, on the testimony of four undercover agents who attended church meetings during which aid for refugees was discussed.

Altman said he assisted Sister Nigorski's lawyer, Thomas A. Thinner of Phoenix, after it became apparent that Sister Priester would not stand trial.

Sister Nigorski asked Altman to step in as her counsel because Thinner, who was involved in a murder trial while preparing his defense for Sister Nigorski, did not have time for both cases, Altman said.

Sister Nigorski has been charged with:

- One count of conspiracy, with a maximum penalty of a five-year prison term and/or a \$10,000 fine;
- Three counts of transporting illegal aliens, with a maximum penalty per count of a five-year prison term and/or a \$2,000 fine;
- Two counts of encouraging the entry of illegal aliens, with a maximum penalty per count of a five-year prison term and/or a \$2,000 fine.

To gather information and find

witnesses, Altman and attorneys Robert Hirsh and Antonio Zuniga traveled in Guatemala and El Salvador for 11 days in May and June.

KGUN-TV reporter Nancy Montoya and photographer Tom Gilmer accompanied the attorneys.

"We went down (to Central America) expecting to be cautious," Altman said. "We had heard that the Guatemalan and Salvadoran police would stop and search us at gunpoint."

"When we approached the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala ... for a meeting with the U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, a guard with his finger on the trigger raised his gun."

"This was an automatic weapon he had. He (the guard) said, 'No cameras.' That was very unsettling — that an American would go to the American Embassy and have a weapon pointed at him. It was very frightening."

Altman said he spoke with the political attache and the Human Rights Officer of the American Embassy.

"It was one of the most frustrating and disheartening experiences I ever had," he said.

Altman said the Human Rights Officer was the only person he encountered who denied that the Guatemalan government was responsible for human-rights violations.

Hirsh said he also was disappointed after the meeting.

"I think Michael (Altman) and I were very frustrated with our government," he said. "They weren't telling us the truth. We were left kind of sad."

Montoya said reports from the American Embassy reiterated the improvements made in human-rights violations, but the people in those countries made statements contradicting embassy reports.

"It seemed as if we were talking about two different countries," she said.

Altman said the level of violence in Guatemala has declined, mainly because so many people have been killed that few people will resist the government.

Montoya said the Guatemalans she interviewed in the shopping centers said, "What do you mean changes? People are still dying and missing."

"You want to believe your government," Montoya said. "But you have this (contradiction) staring you in the face."

"We are suffering a humongous black eye in that country."

Altman, sitting in his ASU office

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tuesday

October 22, 1985

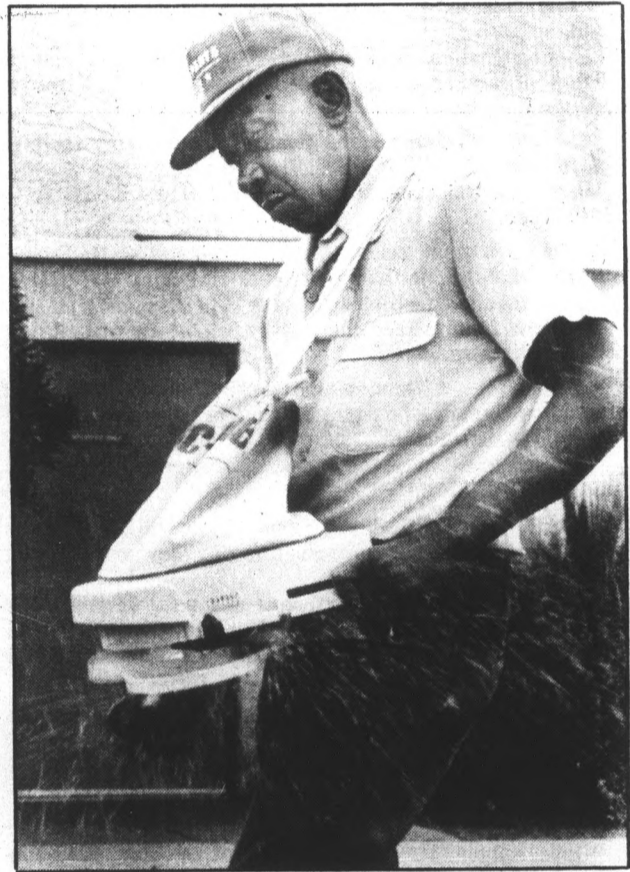
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Staff photo by Kip Williams

Pro-seed

Johnnie B. Hatch, who has been with ground maintenance for 13 years, spreads winter seed south of the Ritter Building at Rural Road and Tyler Street.

ASASU task forces to inspect recorded class, dorm closure

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Associated Students of ASU is forming a task force to study student complaints about a business course that is taught by its professor via videotape, the ASASU president said Monday.

Dave Varnell, speaking to the Faculty Senate, said the task force will study complaints about quantitative business analysis, QBA 222. Professor William Verdini records his lecture each morning and shows the tape to his classes.

Class members complained last week that the videotape prevents them from clarifying points by asking questions.

"Students have been increasingly concerned in that area," he said.

Varnell also told the senate that ASASU is forming a second task force to find space for 220 female students who will lose their rooms when McClintock Residence Hall closes.

Although a final date has not been set, the complex is expected to be torn down in the near future and replaced by office space.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson also presented to the senate a revision of a policy statement that prevents the University from accepting classified U.S. government research.

'It is the special mission of a University to carry out research in an open and unrestricted manner, with complete freedom to publish . . . the results of the search for knowledge.'
— Policy Statement on Classified and Propriety Research

The senate declined to take any action on the revision until its next meeting.

Nelson, in presenting his revisions to the senate, said the document met his approval as it stands.

The report, "Policy Statement on Classified and Propriety Research," states:

"It is the special mission of a University to carry out research in an open and unrestricted manner, with complete freedom to publish or otherwise disseminate the results of the search for knowledge."

"The requirements of secrecy and restrictions on freedom to publish which are inherent in governmental security classification . . . can be in direct opposition to this mission."

The senate also voted to receive a report

from its committee to revise the faculty constitution and bylaws. The report, which described the revisions as "essentially conservative in nature," said, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Final consideration of the report was postponed until the next senate meeting.

The senate also decided to in favor of a resolution to eliminate the University's bachelor of arts degree in geology.

The resolution stated that only three students in the last five years had elected to obtain a B.A., and did so because they "could not handle the math requirement of the bachelor of science degree."

Chairman Bruce Mason also told the senate that the controversy over Accuracy in Academia, a conservative watchdog organization formed to monitor "liberally biased" professors, has been exaggerated.

"There is no need to panic," he said. "These things come and go. We are no worse off than they are at UA."

Inside Today

A mandatory seat belt law will be introduced in the Arizona Legislature next January. Page 3.

Four students and faculty members get "impaired" for the sake of Alcohol Awareness Week. Page 8.

Tammy Webb is named Pac-West athlete of the week after leading the ASU volleyball team to an upset of top-ranked Stanford. Page 11.

ASU weather — A 20 percent chance of showers in the morning, clearing by late afternoon. The expected high is 78 degrees; the expected low is 64.

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Sanctuary

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complete with "Boston Celtics" and "I'm from Massachusetts. Don't blame me" bumper stickers taped to a bookshelf, said this case has forced him to re-evaluate his position on institutionalized religion.

"I guess I have always thought strongly of . . . my cultural background, that is Jewish," he said.

"I have always thought myself a religious person but have never expressed my beliefs."

Altman said he always had seen formal religious institutions as "a barrier more than a vehicle" to religious expression.

"This case has forced me to re-evaluate that position," he said.

He said the courage and humility of those involved in the movement — whether they are Catholic priests, nuns, Lutherans or Jewish Rabbis — are impressive.

"Talking with Sister Nicgorski has to make one feel like a more religious person," he said.

Sister Nicgorski said she first traveled to Guatemala in 1980 for a class that lasted two months. In 1981 she established a day-care center there.

Sister Nicgorski said she and the other sisters fled the school after the priest of her church was killed. Shortly before then, hand grenades were thrown into the church in the next town.

"Any effort to help the poor is considered subversive," she said.

Exiting Guatemala after living there for about six months, Sister Nicgorski entered Chiapas, the southernmost state in Mexico.

She and the sisters were given a place to stay for nine months by Bishop Don Samuel Ruiz.

In August 1982, Sister Nicgorski returned to Arizona to visit her parents.

While in Arizona, Sister Nicgorski said she advised some refugees that they had a right to political asylum.

Nicgorski cited the Bible in defense of her actions.

Matthew 25 says feed the hungry, clothe the naked and welcome the stranger.

"Religion is not just singing hymns," she said. "It's a sad day in our country when our government tells us who we can help and who we cannot."

"I began to examine the issues and disagreed that what I was doing was illegal."

Sister Nicgorski asked why Guatemalans and Salvadorans are deported when Poles are not, and why they are not given extended voluntary departure.

Extended voluntary departure is a special Immigration and Naturalization Service procedure that permits people subject to deportation permission to remain temporarily in the United States.

"Through this trial we can get the real issues before the American public," she said.

"There are times when people are asking me if I'm afraid of going to jail. No, I'm more afraid of what is going on in our country."

"Once religion becomes wrapped in the flag, we have moved closer to a totalitarian state. To protect our foreign policy interests, we have been deporting people."

nation/world

state press

San Francisco mayoral murderer uses monoxide to end own life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supervisor Dan White, who shot and killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in their City Hall offices in 1978, committed suicide Monday, city officials said.

White killed himself by carbon monoxide poisoning by attaching a garden hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and passing the other end into the passenger compartment, said Police Chief Cornelius Murphy.

"I am very sorry to hear that Dan White has taken his life," said Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Moscone's successor who announced the City Hall shootings almost seven years ago. "My sympathy goes to his widow, Mariann, his children and his family, who have suffered very much. This latest tragedy should close a very sad chapter in this city's history."

On Nov. 27, 1978, White went to Moscone's office to ask the mayor to give him his job back. He had resigned from the Board of Supervisors 17 days earlier, saying he and his family could not live on the \$9,600 salary.

Moscone refused, and White, a former police officer and firefighter, shot the mayor to death with his service revolver. He then went down the hall and fatally wounded Milk. He later surrendered at a police station, turning in a .38-caliber pistol and nine spent cartridges.

White was convicted May 21, 1979, of voluntary manslaughter.

Meeting eases U.S.-Egypt tensions over handling of Achille Lauro affair

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Reagan's special envoy said a meeting Monday with President Hosni Mubarak was "a good first step" toward easing diplomatic tensions over Egypt's handling of the Achille Lauro hijackers and the U.S. interception of the plane carrying them out of Egypt.

John C. Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, said he gave Mubarak a letter from Reagan that "expressed his continued commitment to close U.S.-Egyptian relations and his hope that we can now put our recent differences behind us."

He came to Egypt from Italy, whose coalition government collapsed over Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's decision to release Palestinian guerrilla leader Mohammed Abbas. Abbas accompanied the four alleged hijackers out of Egypt on an Egyptian jetliner that took off 10 hours after Mubarak said they had already left the country.

Mubarak had accused the United States of treachery for intercepting the Egyptian airliner on Oct. 10 and forcing it to land in Sicily, where the alleged hijackers were arrested and charged with piracy and the murder of an American passenger aboard the cruise ship.

Mubarak charged in a television interview Sunday night that Tunisia and the United States consulted about plans for the Egyptian plane's flight, making the interception possible. White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied Monday that there was any such consultation.

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State legislator promotes mandatory seat belt use

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

Arizona law will require the use of seat belts next year if Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, has his way.

Next January, Todd will introduce a mandatory seat belt bill in the state legislature.

The purpose of the bill, Todd said, is "to encourage the good folks of Arizona to take good care of themselves, which they aren't doing now."

Sen. Jack Taylor, R-Mesa, will co-sponsor the legislation, Todd said.

A similar effort was made during the last legislative session, but the Senate was "playing games" and killed the bill, Todd said.

"We in the House told the Speaker of the House to hold the bill, there's no sense in us wasting time on it," he said. "We felt it's a serious bill and we wanted to put it through in a serious atmosphere."

If the bill is passed, violators would receive a minimum fine of \$25.

"I would support a mandatory seat belt law," said Mathew Betz, director of the Center for Advanced Research in Transportation, which is part of ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

"If more people use their seat belts, it would literally mean saving thousands of lives each year," he said.

Betz said that approximately 40,000 people are killed in auto accidents in the United States each year.

"Nobody thinks it's going to happen to them. There are also a lot of injuries that could be prevented," Betz said.

Betz said he disagrees with people who oppose such laws on the basis of government intrusion into personal lives.

"It's like saying, 'why should there be a law against suicide?'" he said.

Todd said he supports mandatory seat belt use for personal reasons.

"My wife is here today because she was wearing her seat belt in an accident several years ago," he said.

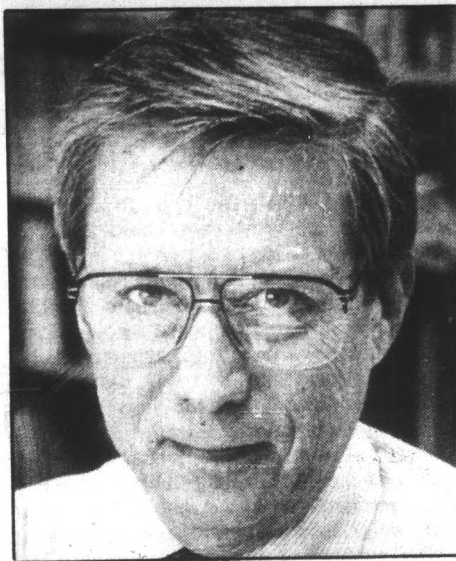
"An individual came through a stop sign, hit the rear of her car, and caused it to spin around and flip upside down on its roof.

"There's no question that she would have been thrown from the car and killed if she hadn't been wearing her seat belt."

Todd said he has had one negative public reaction against the bill.

"Someone called me at home and said 'I am alive today because I didn't have my seat belt on,'" Todd said.

"I said, 'We're even. My wife is here



Mathew Betz

because she was wearing one, and there are more people saved who wear seat belts than don't, and I'm going with most of the people." He (the caller) slammed the phone down," Todd said.

There might be those who are saved

because they don't wear a seat belt; "I won't deny it," he said.

The "pure numbers" in lives saved promote the passage of such a bill, Todd said.

Todd denied that the proposal is being introduced in reaction to a recent mandate by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

If states representing two-thirds of the U.S. population do not pass mandatory seat-belt laws by 1987, Dole said she will require U.S. auto manufacturers to install air bags in new cars.

"I choose to ignore her involvement," he said. "It's merely an edict from Queen Elizabeth."

Todd said he expects some opposition from fellow legislators.

"I think they're wrong and I'm not one who promotes a lot of government involvement in people's lives," he said.

Lewis Rhodes, a representative for the Phoenix affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he doubts ACLU will take a position on the proposed bill.

"Until the piece is drafted, I couldn't be sure of any problems," he said.

"There isn't a constitutional right to use an automobile, so there's no constitutional issue per se with a seat belt law," he said.

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This includes Reagan's threatened boycott of the United Nations' 40th anniversary meeting if Yasser Arafat, the PLO terrorist leader, were to be present at the proceedings.

state press

The Russians are coming!

—popular

opinion

KGB agent discusses UA infiltration, State Press

Tom Blodgett
Managing Editor



A recent front-page *State Press* story carried the headline "Spies — Soviet spokesman declines comment on UA infiltration." Quoting from the story:

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

"A consulate spokesman . . . declined comment over the phone."

"I don't think we have something to say," he said."

No comment from the Soviets? That usually happens when they've goofed, like downing a KAL jetliner. Denial and attempted turnaround is more their style.

It was truly disappointing to find out that the Soviets were going to let this pass. I thought maybe we just didn't talk to the

right person. With a few calls to the right connections, certainly we could talk to someone more on the ball.

The problem was that no one around here had the slightest idea with whom I could speak. I'm sure you've heard by now that everyone who works at this newspaper is to the right of Jerry Falwell. (Well, that's what the impression I got from the *New Times*, so it certainly must be true.)

But, like any true fascist, I thought of my friends at the CIA. Pulling the proper files, they provided me with a list of the more quotable KGB operatives in my area.

"Da, we hear of report. 'Tis obvious CIA propaganda. We have no need for American technology. Soviet technology best in world."

Ah, obviously we dialed the right Ivan this time. So I asked if he would comment on some other stories in recent issues of the *State Press*.

First, I asked him about the report that Accuracy In Academia was trying to contact a political science professor about some things he reportedly said in class.

"Ha! You Americans say you have academic freedom. We never have to discuss what is taught in classroom. Soviet teachers all have complete academic

freedom. They can teach anything we see fit."

Since some people claim divestment is a Marxist ploy, I thought to ask him about our campus group, Students Against a Marxist South Africa.

"Perfect example of youth support for Yankee imperialism and exploitation of those in lower economic scale in unbalanced country. What does this mean — Students Against a Marxist South Africa? It mean you against people ruling over selves."

Well, I don't think that's what they had in mind, Ivan.

"Nyet. I challenge you to name government more fair than Marxist government."

Not wishing to argue an issue of international scope, I turned to a local issue. The City of Tempe wants to issue permits for homeowners to park in residential areas, effectively cutting down commuter parking in the area.

"Obviously American police believe it necessary to harass individuals to keep in line. See, you live in police state. In Soviet Union, we have plenty parking for those with automobile."

I wanted to talk to him about our daily police report, but he wouldn't discuss the matter.

"No police report in Pravda. There is so little crime in Soviet Union it is not necessary."

However, he would talk about the cartoon strip, "Bloom County."

"Another example of American ignorance. We do not make light of scholarly research of comets. We do not insult penguins in Soviet Union. In America, you call them 'stupid waterfowl.' In Soviet Union we call them 'precious animal,' just like whale."

Heavy stuff! I thought I'd talk to him about Arnold Schwarzenegger's new film, "Commando," to lighten the subject.

"You Americans are fascinated with violence. It is outgrowth of war-like attitude government instill in you. Soviet people are peace-loving people. In Soviet Union we want to avoid nuclear war. In America, nuclear war is entertainment, just like Johnny Carson show."

My goodness, what an awful country we must have. I thought I had better cut off the conversation there before any more of my American-fed delusions went down the tube. But one last question:

So, Ivan, what do you think of the *State Press*?

"Is CIA propaganda. But I like the letter writers. . . ."

letters

Which faith is correct?

Editor:

Most religions claim exclusivity in their doctrines; Mormons, Muslims, Jews, and Christians all claim they are the right way, the guardian of true knowledge. The Baha'is may claim that all religions are pathways to God but in reality they claim to be the truly enlightened ones and that theirs is the best path. Since each of these groups make claims about what is true it would be logical to ask if there is any criterion for determining which one, if any, is indeed correct.

Unfortunately most religions say that you cannot make a decision based on external evidence, but must first accept on faith what they claim and then you will be enlightened and "see" the truth and beauty of their way. Christianity, on the other hand, claims that external evidence exists that confirms their faith, and lays down criteria by which to determine whether these claims are indeed correct.

For example, Paul, in his first letter to the Corinthians, says "If there is no resurrection, not even Christ has been raised; and if Christ has not been raised then our preaching is vain, and your faith also is vain . . . and if Christ has not been raised, your faith is worthless; you are still in your sins." (1 Cor. 15:13ff).

The resurrection is the keystone to Christianity, without it the whole thing collapses. And this was not some mystical, unverifiable resurrection that happened in a transcendent sphere of reality referred to as "salvation history" by Karl Barth and Rudolf Bultmann, but an actual, historically verifiable resurrection that is open to the same scrutiny by historians as they would apply to researching the reign of Julius Caesar or the battles of Napoleon.

All conservative Christians, whether they be Catholic, Protestant, or Eastern Orthodox, would hold that the historicity of the resurrection and the reliability of the Bible as an historical document is necessary to maintain their faith in Christ. Therefore it is by an appeal to the fact of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ that Christians can justify calling other religions false because Jesus himself said "I am the way, the truth and the life; No one comes to the Father, but through Me." (John 14:6).

The challenge we make to all, then, is to check out the facts and determine for yourself if Christ is who he claims to be. If he is, then he is worthy of your devotion. If he is not, then he was the most evil man in history because he claimed to be nothing less than God and has deceived millions throughout the world.

Bruce Lundquist
Sophomore, Nursing
Bret Myers
Senior, Philosophy



Newman's political diatribe — 'disjointed and contradictory'

Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to Doug Newman's column of Oct. 16 regarding the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation. The article appears to have no main point in its rambling attack on OPNA, political science professor Mark Reader, "The War Game" as anti-nuclear propaganda, and Soviet agricultural policies during the 1930s. As such, we find his column to be disjointed and contradictory.

Certainly there must be other academically and intellectually relevant issues about which Mr. Newman can express his political diatribe without dismissing the very real and urgent issues of the potential holocaust which pervades all aspects of our social lives. Mr. Newman has every right to his political opinions, but had he handed in his column as a class assignment — an exercise in careful intellectual considerations regarding nuclear issues — he would have failed. How seriously can we consider the argument of one who first asserts that "a nuclear

holocaust would be unspeakably horrible" and then obfuscates the issue with "nothing would happen if humanity became extinct." What became of culture, posterity, flora, and fauna? It sounds as if Accuracy In Media needs to censor such politically irresponsible commentary.

It is indeed unfortunate that many professional military officers as well as President Reagan have repeatedly stated that they would use nuclear weapons offensively, and that these same individuals have deluded themselves into believing that individuals and society would continue to exist after a nuclear holocaust. In contradiction to Mr. Newman's assertions, these individuals and their Peace Through Strength supporters indirectly (and, perhaps, inadvertently) promote a nuclear apocalypse because of their emphasis on developing a first-strike capability.

Can the educated person ignore that the bombing of the citizens of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were nuclear

holocausts which may be repeated if some nation believes it has sufficient provocation? Should the fact that more individuals were killed instantaneously at 8:15 a.m. on Sept. 6, 1945, in Hiroshima, than were killed in the 10-plus years of the Vietnam war be considered "emotional drive?" We think not. How then can the tradition and political ideology of each nation be subordinated to the threat of nuclear annihilation? In the words of Karl Marx: "Men make their own history, but they do not make it under circumstances chosen by themselves, but under circumstances directly found, given and transmitted from the past. The tradition of the dead generations weighs like a nightmare on the brain of the living."

Ronald A. Hardert
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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.

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

Students for the John Birch Society at ASU will present health physicist Gaylin Winsor from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the MU West Cochise Room. Winsor, who has served as a nuclear waste control officer, will discuss nuclear energy.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society, will meet with Dr. Roderick Russell at 7 p.m. in Social Science Building room 105.

University Toastmasters will meet from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the MU.

Women in Communications Inc. will hold a session on writing resumes at 4:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A415.

Spirit of the Senses will present minstrels on the lawn between the Old Main Building and the Student Health Building at noon.

Real Life Fellowship will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

Entrepreneur Club will discuss the Del Webb Corporation at 3 p.m. in Business Annex Building room 218.

Baptist Student Union will meet for Bible study, prayer and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

Russian and Eastern European Studies Consortium will discuss "The Difference Between European and American Humor in the Media" at 2:30 p.m. and "Czechs and Slovaks in Exile" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

WEDNESDAY

American Federation of Teachers and University Employees will present Lee Hamilton, KTAR radio sportscaster, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room.

Transportation Club will present Steve Hermann of the Arizona Department of Public Safety at 3 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

American Institute of Architecture Students will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU North Pinal Room.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will present Patti Kirkpatrick, anchorperson of KPNX-TV news, at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Hispanic Business Students Association will hold a general business meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

P.I.E.S. will hold a relaxation group from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center room 158.

National Association of Accountants will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room.

Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation will hold a film and a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. Location to be announced.

Native American Students Association will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Students will discuss "Missing Children and the Media" at 6 p.m. in the Lutheran Center, 1414 S. McAllister Ave.

Students of Sign will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A417.

Students for Cooperative Alternatives will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. Consumer Cooperative Alliance President John Posner will discuss the benefits of co-ops.

Recreation Majors Student Association will present Doug Stark of the Dobson Association at noon in the MU Navajo Room. Stark will discuss private recreation.

THURSDAY

National Computer Graphics Association will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. in Architecture Building room 15.

Marketing Club will present toy inventor Bernie Loomis at 3 p.m. in Business Annex Building room 218.

Students Against Apartheid will show a film, "The Search for Sondra Lang," at 7 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

College Democrats of ASU will present Glenn Davis, executive director of the state Democratic Party, at 7 p.m. in the MU.

Pre-Law Club will present Hugo Zetler of the Maricopa County Attorney's Office at 1 p.m. in ASU College of Law room 144.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will hold a general meeting with a guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center.

Finance Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Israel Action Committee will present Zvi Gal, professor of Biblical archaeology, at 6 p.m. in the Hillel Union of Jewish Students. Gal will speak on "Historical Interpretation of Jewish Thought."

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. at 550 E. 15th St.

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T.G.I.F.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	PSYCHIC ENTERTAINER Craig Karges Mon., Nov. 18
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Comaraderie

Soviet women offer ideals of peace, world understanding

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

ASU was visited by three Soviet women Monday who said Americans are much friendlier than they had expected.

The women are touring the United States this week in support of Peace Links, a national organization that opposes the U.S.-Soviet Union arms race.

In spite of language translation difficulties caused by the late arrival of an interpreter, the three women enthusiastically talked about their opposition to the stockpiling of nuclear weapons.

When an audience member asked if Russians want to spread communism all over the world, Oydin Abbsova, a minister of public education for one of Russia's 50 provinces, said, "No, no, no."

One audience member asked, "You say you're not interested in spreading communism. Can you explain your country's involvement in Afghanistan?"

Abbsova elicited guffaws from the listeners when she replied, "The country of Afghanistan is a neighbor to my country, only 70 kilometers from my home."

"When the government of Afghanistan asks our country to help, we do it," she said.

Larisa Shuratovskaya, a physician from Moscow, said with the aid of an interpreter that Americans' information about Afghanistan is incomplete.

"We want to be in friendship," Shuratovskaya said.

Zoya Samoleta, a member of the Supreme Soviet 100 and a Leningrad resident, drew vigorous applause and cheers when she spoke.

"The women of America and the women of the Soviet Union wants to peace and to understand each other and to do best for our two countries and all over the world," Samoleta said.

The Supreme Soviet 100 is the highest body of state power and the only legislative body in the USSR.

An audience member asked the women how Americans and Russians can overcome the fear and paranoia that result from the threat of nuclear war.

The women said, "Gorbachev is interested in agreements with all countries of the world."

An audience member asked, "What do Soviet people honestly think in their hearts of U.S. people?"

Samoleta replied, "We like American people. The U.S. is a



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Zoya Samoleta, left, Larisa Shuratovskaya, center, and Oydin Abbsova tell an ASU audience that Soviet and American women have common goals. The three Soviet women are touring the United States this week.

peaceful, loving nation. They all love their children, they all love peace."

Abbsova said she was very surprised at how little the U.S. knows about the USSR. "We know your cities, your writers, your art. And some (American) people don't even know about the cities and republics of the Soviet Union."

"Our children are learning English and want to become friends with the U.S."

Catherine Bumpers, coordinator for the Phoenix chapter of Peace Links, said "It took several years of work to get these ladies here."

Peace Links is dedicated to finding alternatives to nuclear war, Bumpers said.

The speakers are part of a group of 14 Soviet women who arrived in Washington, D.C. on Sunday for a tour of U.S. cities scheduled to end Monday, Bumpers said.

The women appeared at ASU as the result of a joint effort by Peace Links and the Coalition for World Peace, an ASU group.

CWP Co-chairman Roger W. Axford, a professor of higher and adult education, said, "They, like we, have a great stake in no more wars since they lost 20 million people and we lost close to 2 million people in World War II."

"I was pleased that they were open in their responses, but one always wonders if they have to follow a party line, even as our diplomats do," he said.

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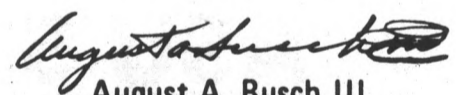
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PARTICIPATE IN ALCOHOL EDUCATION WEEK October 21-27, 1985



Barbara Thomas succeeds in touching her nose but fails most other field sobriety tests administered by Sgt. Jeff Raynor of the DPS. The field tests are used as evidence to complement results from the Intoxilyzer, according to DPS Intoxilyzer coordinator Norman Jones.

Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Drink 'n' think

Volunteers tie one on to demons

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

While some ASU students were nursing weekend hangovers, four students and staff volunteers were participating in a Monday morning drinking binge.

The participants consumed quantities of beer as part of "Drinkin' and Thinkin'," an impairment demonstration that kicked off this year's Alcohol Education Week.

The demonstration helped show the effects alcohol has on the brain, said Alissa Craft, the event's coordinator.

The volunteers were James Emmelkamp, Associated Students of ASU activities vice president; Amy Young, ASASU campus affairs vice president; Barbara Thomas, PIES coordinator; and Richard Grossman, assistant director of the faculty course evaluation program.

Each participant consumed between four and seven beers in a two-hour period, then took the Intoxilyzer breath test and performed sobriety tests.

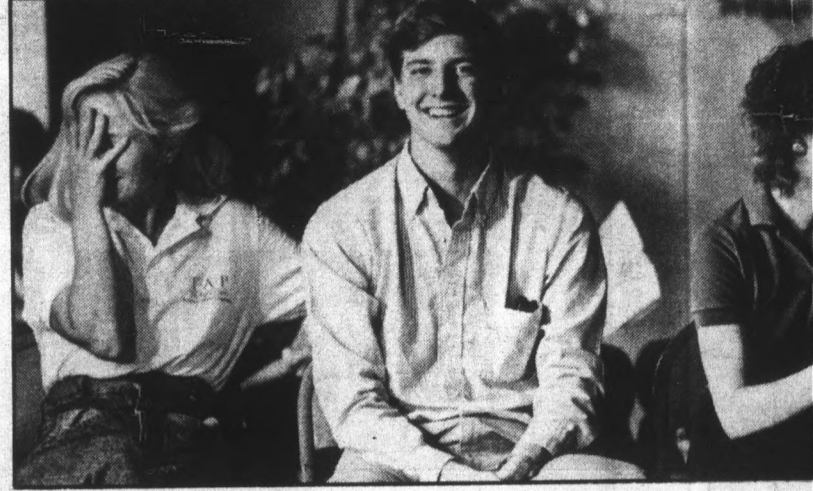
The tests were conducted by the Department of Public Safety and the Governor's Office of Highway Safety.

Each participant had to drive a miniature motorized car through an obstacle course marked with "Barbie" dolls and wooden blocks before becoming intoxicated.

After drinking the beers, the four participants were taken to the MU Rendezvous Lounge where they performed a final set of tests.

They all failed the Intoxilyzer test and were declared legally intoxicated by a DPS official.

A blood alcohol level of .08 renders a person scientifically



All participants in the experiment were a little embarrassed — but nonetheless in public drunkenness. The guinea pigs are, from left, Barbara Thomas, James E. Despite the light nature of the test, all participants agreed drinking can cause

intoxicated, but .10 is the legal limit for drivers, said Norman Jones, DPS Intoxilyzer coordinator.

They also failed their motorized driving test, as the cars collided with the "Barbie" dolls — one of which Thomas referred to as a "little slut."

Grossman is I drank s a car and d "Please o session at t

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Demonstrate alcohol's effects on brain



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

ed — but nonetheless in good spirits — during their display of controlled
Barbara Thomas, James Emmelkamp, Amy Young and Richard Grossman.
eed drinking can cause a sobering loss of vital driving skills.

Grossman, after his beer binge, said, "The most scary thing is I drank seven beers and I shouldn't and wouldn't get behind a car and drive, but I could and kill two people."
"Please don't drive home from a Thursday night happy hour session at the Devil House. You'll kill yourself."

Thomas, who drank four beers and registered a .088 on the Intoxilyzer test, said she participated because she wanted to help educate the campus about alcohol abuse.

"It is hard to get people interested in alcohol education," she said. "A lot of people think they know everything there is about alcohol, so we did this to stimulate interest and market alcohol education."

Young said she participated to help students learn about alcohol and "serve as a good educational value for them."

The participants started drinking at 9:30 a.m., and when Intoxilyzer tests were administered an hour later, the results were already noticeable.

After only one and a half beers, Young registered a .018 on the Intoxilyzer test, Jones said.

Under normal circumstances, police would observe the person for 20 minutes before giving the Intoxilyzer test, Jones said.

The waiting period is needed because the alcohol is not immediately absorbed in the body, he said.

"Once you stop drinking the alcohol content gets higher but reaches a peak once it is completely absorbed," he said.

To avoid relying only on the breath test, officers also look for impairment of the motor functions of the brain to determine if a person is intoxicated, Jones said.

Size and psychological make-up also play a role in the amount of alcohol required to intoxicate a person, he said.

"If you only drank half a beer with medication, you could be driving under the influence," Jones said.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

How to blow a .10: Richard Grossman was the first to reach the mark on the Department of Public Safety Intoxilyzer machine. Grossman and James Emmelkamp (background, right) rejoiced as Sgt. Jeff Raynor of the DPS looks on.

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police report

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

•An unidentified man assaulted a resident assistant in the Manzanita Residence Hall around midnight Saturday, police said.

The victim told police a man approached the front desk and asked for the telephone

numbers of two female residents. The man provided only the first names of the women.

When he was told he would have to give more information about the women, he became angry, pounded his fist on the night host's desk and shouted at him.

He began yelling at the resident assistant and pushed him into a wall. The frightened

assistant backed down the hall as the man strode towards him.

Suddenly, the man turned and left the residence hall.

He was described as a black male in his early twenties, with a large build and a gap between his front teeth.

•A man was found sleeping on the ground in the courtyard of the Cholla Apartments early Monday, police said.

The man told police he was from California and was visiting a Cholla resident.

He told them he had been drinking and was dozing outside so he could get some fresh air.

After being warned about sleeping outside, he was escorted by police to the room he claimed was occupied by his hostess.

The room's occupant confirmed the man's story and said she would take care of him.

•Someone ransacked and burglarized a second-floor room in the Manzanita Residence Hall Saturday evening, police said.

The victim told police he had locked his room when he left it Thursday evening for a three-day vacation.

Damages were estimated at \$120.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Ask Mother Theresa

A weekly advice column debuts next Friday in the State Press, written by the staff's only mom, Theresa Willeford. Most of her answers will be serious, based on diligent research, such as interviews with experts on campus. Other answers will simply ridicule people who ask asinine questions. Ask any question about the University and the people who work and study here, and we can answer it. Broader questions about life in general are fine. Submit questions (preferably typed — no SAGA napkin etchings please) to the State Press, basement of the Matthews Center, or our classified advertising office in the north side of the MU.

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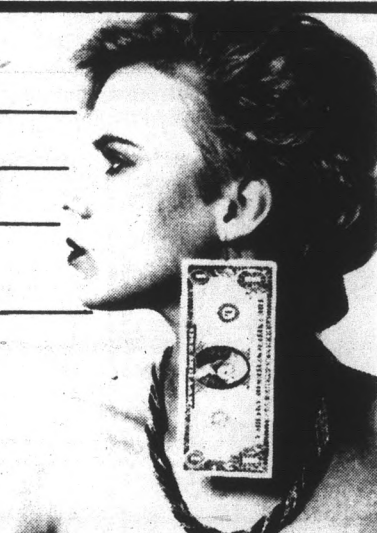
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Seeing red

Spikers avoid Cardinal sins in upset of Stanford

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

In one match, the ASU volleyball team leaped from the bottom of the competitive Pac-West Conference to the top of the collegiate world.

The Sun Devils (16-7, 1-3 in the Pac-West) pulled out all the miracles to come from behind and defeat top-ranked and previously unbeaten Stanford (14-1, 3-1) in five games Friday night.

Coach Debbie Brown, who celebrated her 29th birthday Friday, said her team was confident before the match, but there still was some doubt.

"I told them they had the ability, but they had to play tough," she said. "I believe they had the confidence. They knew it was possible, but they didn't expect it."

ASU was able to see game films of the Cardinal a day before the game, Brown said.

"We made a few defensive changes," she said. "We worked on hitting coverage."

The preview helped.

"We forced them to play a different style," Brown said. "We shut down the outside, and we anticipated real well in the middle."

"When you serve pretty tough, it's difficult to run the middle game. They had to go outside, and we had a good blocking night."

Junior middle blocker Tammy Webb led the Sun Devils with 28 kills, 20 digs and a .471 hitting percentage.

For her efforts, Webb was named the Pac-West player of the week for the second time this season.

"She really did (play a good match)," Brown said.

Sophomore Tracey Barberie kept ASU from defeat in the fourth game. The Sun

Devils trailed 8-11 when Barberie came up to serve.

She served seven straight points to close out the game and send the match into the fifth set.

"Tracey has a tough serve, but she usually doesn't serve that many," Brown said. "We can count on her serving one or two points, but by the fourth or fifth serve, she misses because she serves so tough."

"She serves flat, so it barely goes over the net. There's no spin, and it has a high velocity. She's always tough, but she usually does not serve a lot in a row. She just isn't consistent."

The Sun Devils found themselves on the brink of losing again in the fifth game. Stanford had a match point at 14-13.

ASU was able to rally behind two points by Webb and win the game, 16-14.

"I feel real positive," Brown said. "It's something that helps the team. We pulled it out. That's good against any team, but against the No. 1 team it's really good."

ASU started out the match by winning the first game, 15-12, but Stanford rebounded to win the second, 15-5.

"We played well except for the second game," Brown said. "I really don't know why. It could have been we were still excited about winning the (first) game. Our play broke down. But toward the end, we scored some points."

ASU lost the third set, 13-15, and was down by three points in the fourth set when Barberie began her service.

Brown said she was concerned when the Sun Devils lost the third game. ASU had barely lost the third set against UCLA last month and lost the match in the fourth set.

"There is the tendency to get down," she said. "I reminded them they couldn't do that. They had to think of each point."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

ASU volleyball player Tammy Webb, right, was named Pac-West player of the week for the second time this season for her performance in the Sun Devils' victory over top-ranked Stanford.

Although there is only one senior starting, ASU stayed poised in the match. Sophomores Regina Stahl and Barberie played last season, and Webb and Valentina Vega have played two years.

"We may be young in having only one senior start, but we have a good amount of experience," Brown said.

Brown said the upset could even help recruiting this year.

"It won't hurt," she said. "I don't know if it would persuade someone if they were

between going here or Stanford, but it won't hurt. I'll make sure to let any recruits know about it."

Brown's chief concern now is making sure her team does not suffer a low after the upset.

"It's something I'm aware of," she said. "I'll talk to them and warn them that it's a real possibility."

ASU goes against Scottsdale Community College at 7:00 tonight at Scottsdale.

Drug probe initiates ASU sports psychology program

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series exploring ASU's drive toward upgrading its athletic program through the use of sports psychology. Today: an overview of the ASU sports psychology program.

When two ASU baseball players were prescribed the potentially dangerous, mood-altering drug Nardil, another controversy concerning the Sun Devil athletic department seemed ready to explode.

Dr. James Gough, the Scottsdale psychiatrist affiliated with ASU who prescribed the drug, suffered a blow to his professional reputation. Baseball coach Jim Brock considered resigning. The media were accused of blowing the incident out of proportion.

ASU was again the target of national attention for turmoil brewing in the athletic department.

But one byproduct came out of the ordeal that promises to have a lasting, positive effect on Sun Devil athletics — the development of an organized sports psychology program at ASU.

Sports psychology, a relatively new field, uses psychological techniques such as relaxation and visualization to enhance athletic performance.

"I think the initial interest might have already been there, but the Nardil incident just triggered a full-fledged program," said Daniel M. Landers, an ASU professor of physical education and an authority on sports psychology who helped pioneer the program at ASU.

"If that hadn't occurred, we might have had to go at a piecemeal and then wait for many years for word to spread and other teams to pick up on what we do."

After the Nardil controversy, ASU President J. Russell Nelson went to Landers, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee Sports Psychology Task Force, with the intention of creating a program assimilating the techniques used on Olympic athletes.

The result was a University-funded sports psychology program run by three full-time faculty members and two graduate assistants.

Joining Landers were psychology professor Darwyn E. Linder, men's gymnastic coach Don Robinson and graduate assistants Debbie Crews and Steve Petruzzello.

Athletic Director Charles Harris said he was pleased to see the program already under way at ASU when he arrived in July from the University of Pennsylvania. He said he wanted to organize a similar program at Penn while he was athletic director but never had the money.

ASU will provide more than \$15,000 to the program this year, Harris said.

"We're applying this as an experimental program," he said. "A year from now, I suppose we'll have to budget a good sum of money, but for a worthwhile cause. It's going to grow."

The program offers four types of psychological services to student-athletes and coaches:

- PED 394 — Psychological Skills for Optimum Performance.

Offered for the first time this semester, the class studies psychological techniques used to enhance the performance of not only the athlete but anybody involved in a situation where top performance is critical.

The course is also open to non-athletes. Linder, Landers and Robinson team-teach the course

every Tuesday and Thursday, while Crews and Petruzzello serve as teaching assistants and hold office hours.

The class originally had 30 openings, but it was expanded to nearly 50 students because of popular response. Two class sections are scheduled for the spring semester.

- The Sports Psychology Center.

Located in the Intercollegiate Athletics Student Services office in the University Activity Center, the center gives athletes and coaches the opportunity to work on psychological techniques and receive counseling on an individual basis.

Crews and Petruzzello run the center, offering 14 office hours each per week. Athletes can attend on their own initiative or by recommendation from a coach.

All students in PED 394 are also required to visit the center once this semester.

- The EDGE Institute.

Standing for Education, Development, Growth and Effectiveness, this seminar consists of a series of videotapes covering topics such as self-image, visualization, goal-setting and other techniques apt to bring about greater human effectiveness.

Robinson administers the seminar, which has been presented to the majority of ASU athletic teams this semester. Nearly all others are scheduled to receive future seminars.

The course requires an entire weekend, beginning with three hours Friday evening, followed by an all-day session Saturday, and sometimes running into Sunday.

Robinson has given the presentation every weekend since the start of the semester.

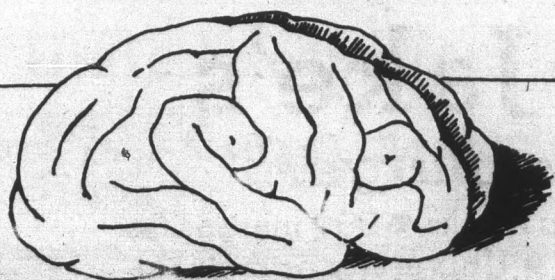
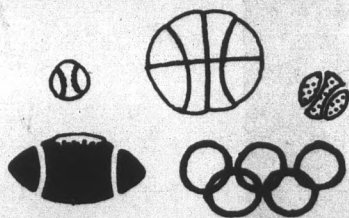
- Team sessions led by Landers and Linder.

The two meet with teams generally on a weekly or biweekly basis and work on progressive muscle relaxation and visualization, either before or after practice.

Landers has been working with the archery team for two years and is also helping the wrestling and volleyball teams this year. Linder has instructed the men's gymnastics team for two years and will also work with the swimming team.

Petruzzello has assisted in wrestling and swimming, while Crews has held sessions with the women's basketball team and will work with golf teams in the future.

Tomorrow: a closer look at the basic techniques used to bring about optimum performance.

SPORTS
PSYCHOLOGY

Norris wins consolation round of South Carolina tournament

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

ASU tennis player Sheri Norris rebounded from a first-round loss to win the consolation bracket of the Burger King All-American tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Allyson Ingram, the other Sun Devil at the tournament, also lost in the first round but could not advance beyond the first round of consolation play.

The tournament, which ran Thursday through Sunday, invited the nation's top college tennis players.

Norris defeated Tammy Wittington of Florida, 6-4, 6-0, in the consolation finals after defeating three other opponents in earlier rounds.

"That's typical of Sheri," Coach Sheila McInerney said. "She's such a good competitor. She lost the first round in three sets and then came back and won four straight matches."

"That was a big win for her."

Wittington's a good player. She's got a big serve, and she's a good volleyer. She made the quarterfinals of the NCAA's last year."

Norris swept her first-round opponent, Nicole Stafford of Clemson, 6-0 in the first set. Stafford bounced back to win the match, 0-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Norris went on to beat Jan Martin of Florida, 6-0, 7-6; Emily Schuette of Princeton, 6-1, 6-1; Elizabeth Alexander of North Carolina 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; and Wittington.

Ingram, a senior transfer from Oklahoma, was eliminated from the winners' bracket by losing to Marianne Werdell of Stanford, 6-3, 7-5.

In the consolation bracket, she fell to Elvyn Barrable of Trinity, 6-3, 6-2.

"The first set was pretty close, but I think Allyson ran out of gas in the second set," McInerney said. "She was a little tired after playing two matches that day, and I don't think she's used to that yet."



HELP ME, RHONDA

Dear Rhonda:

Should I engage in pre-marital dating, or should I change my major to engineering?

Mid Term Crisis

Dear Mid Term:

What is this—do I look like your student advisor? I mean, are your grades good enough for pre-marital dating? You simply must give Rhonda more facts.

But you've come to the right person to discuss engineering. Rhonda has an intimate knowledge of the subject. I once went out with an engineer. Jeez, was he boring. The only thing we had in common was the Coke he spilled on my dress. The last time I saw him was at the UT leasing office. He said he was really turned on by the computer terminal capabilities. As long as he doesn't short out the jacuzzi, we'll get along just fine.

Take my advice and venture into the pre-marital dating market. Anything's better than engineering. Unless, of course, your date is an accounting major.

Dear Rhonda:

My boyfriend claims he has to study all weekend, so we never go out and party. But when Saturday rolls around, he sits watching football on TV instead of reading. This is boring. What can I do?

Redhead in Distress

Dear Red:

I sympathize with you completely. Watching your boyfriend watch football sure is boring. Of course, you realize not everyone can be born a party animal. (I know several born-again party animals, but Rhonda won't discuss religion in her column.) So if your boyfriend prefers couch potato status to the excitement of being a hot spud, you simply must bring the party to him.

A Tupperware bash is always good for some thrills. Whoever guesses the final game score wins the combination spatula-bookmark. And then there's the lingerie party. Guaranteed to take his mind off football, studying and Tupperware.

If all else fails, there's always Rhonda's Alternative Boyfriend Leasing System. If you can't change him, trade him in.

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.

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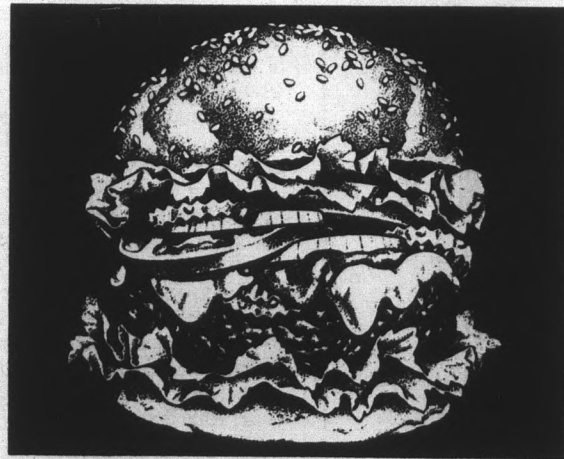


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Hoop coach says low turnout led to short walk-on session

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Does 35 minutes constitute a valid tryout for an athletic team?

That is what a walk-on of the ASU women's basketball team stated in an unsigned letter sent to the *State Press* after an unsuccessful attempt to make the 1985-86 squad.

Coach Juliene Simpson agreed that tryouts only lasted 35 minutes but said the time allotted was sufficient.

"I'm going to be blunt," Simpson said. "From what I saw in practice every day, and what I saw at tryouts, there was no comparison in the level of talent."

The walk-on stated in the letter she was led to believe that tryouts would last 1½ hours per day on Oct. 15 and 16. The Oct. 16 session was cancelled.

"How anyone could determine an athlete's endurance, flexibility, quickness, strength, instincts, smarts for the game and overall skills in three hours perplexed me," she wrote.

"Yet, what was even more phenomenal is how percipient and discerning the coach was in the fact that she rendered her judgment in 35 minutes."

Simpson said her tryouts usually last no more than 45 minutes because at most only 10 people show up. This year, three walk-ons tried out.

"Thirty-five minutes is a sufficient amount of time when you only have three people," Simpson said.

The tryout consisted of 15 to 20 minutes of shooting, plus pick-up games and a full-court drill, Simpson said.

There were other reasons Simpson did not keep any walk-ons, she said.

"The people that do try out are in such poor condition that they can't do a lot after 15 to 20 minutes of simple drill," Simpson said.

Also, Simpson said all three walk-ons were guards, a position she considers the

team's strongest.

The letter went: "(Simpson) had abruptly ended the 1985 tryouts with what emerged as a preplanned speech explaining there was a full roster with scholarship players."

Simpson disagreed, saying that as many as 15 players can suit up for games, but currently only 12 players are on the team. All 12 are on scholarship.

"We did have spots available," Simpson said.

During her six years at ASU, Simpson said "about half-a-dozen" walk-ons have made the team. Eva Bowen, a sophomore on the team, originally tried out as a walk-on, she said.

'Thirty-five minutes is a sufficient amount of time when you only have three people.' — Juliene Simpson

The letter also blasted Simpson for trying to reconcile herself with the players by offering the rejected walk-ons jobs as team managers.

"Since we can't play on the team, how about handing towels to them," the walk-on stated. "Chalk one more up for reputable athletics here at ASU."

Simpson said past unsuccessful walk-ons had shown interest in becoming managers, so she decided to offer the alternative outright.

"I think the gesture of offering the manager job is a nice one," Simpson said. "I'm disappointed that they're not interested."

Simpson said Peggy Hall, her manager from 1981-1985, originally tried out as a walk-on.

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GRE

MCAT

Past returns to haunt future-minded ASU cagers

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



It seems the cloud of controversy that covered the ASU basketball team still has one more good shower in it before passing over the horizon.

The notice from the Pac-10 Conference that it had finished the investigation of the the Devils and the announcement that ASU will conduct a probe of its own has dominated what little headlines the basketball program garners in the Valley.

Just one week ago, Coach Steve Patterson and his Devils spoke of new beginnings during the annual media day, only to discover a few days later that the past is far from forgotten, at least as far as the Pac-10 is concerned.

So while hired hand Michael Slive makes the rounds over at the Activity Center, recruiters from competing colleges will make the rounds to homes of cage athletes who have ASU on their shopping lists. And rest assured they won't be talking about new beginnings at ASU.

Never mind that the violations are minor. Never mind that all indications are any punishment levied by the Pac-10 will be light. The injury to fall recruiting has already been inflicted, and all ASU can hope is that the program is a quick healer.

Normally, the problems such controversy may bring recruiting-wise would weigh heavily on a coach's mind. But with Steve Patterson's future career as ASU head man riding on the ability to be a quick success, what may happen down the road may not get good play on his hit parade.

Hail to the Beavers! Oregon State's win over Washington in Seattle, on Homecoming has thrown a monkey wrench into the Pac-10 football race and put UA in the position to decide

its own Rose Bowl destiny.

Does that make Wildcat coach Larry Smith happy? Probably not. Smith told reporters before the season that not playing Southern Cal and Washington could turn out to be a curse rather than a blessing, and the results of the last few weeks bear him out.

The Wildcats will probably have to go undefeated to win the conference championship. And even though ASU, UCLA, USC and Washington have all lost once, they have all tasted tough Pac-10 play. The UA-UCLA matchup will tell much about the Wildcats.

And up I-10 a piece, ASU prepares to dive back into Pac-10 wars with a trip to of all places, Pullman Wash. The ASU track record in Washington has been far from rosy, but it has been four years since the Devils have been to either Washington State or Washington, and Elvis is the only guy in the program that's been around here that long.

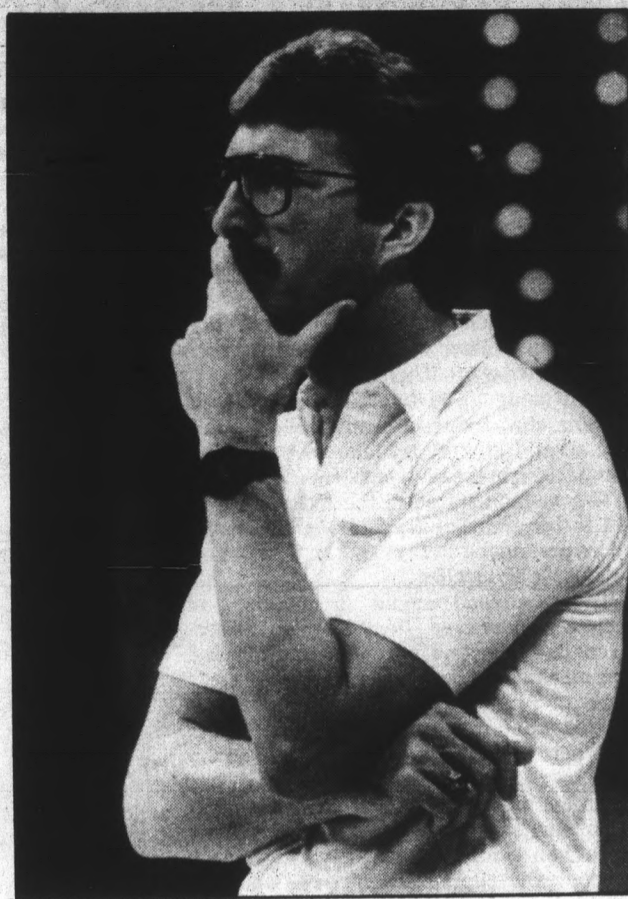
The injury to fall recruiting has already been inflicted, and all ASU can hope is that the program is a quick healer.

ASU coach John Cooper said before the season that road games with Washington State and California would be the two that would decide ASU's fortunes in '85, and that has come to pass. (Incidentally, that makes Arizona coaches two-for-two, prophetically speaking.)

WSU made life miserable for UCLA last Saturday, and only a missed extra point by the Cougars allowed the Bruins to escape with a one-point win.

And when you look at the schedule breakdown, ASU also has the future in its hands. With WSU, Cal, Washington, Stanford and UA yet to play, the Devils can make things very interesting with a couple of road wins.

And don't we play the Wildcats in Tempe this year?



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson may have to weather the consequences of a Pac-10 Conference investigation.

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The State Press

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Baylor climbs to top of SWC with 6-1 start

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Baylor Bears are back doing what they do best — ambushing the Southwest Conference.

It seems there's no bad Bear like a spurned Bear.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff, who can play psychological poker with the best, bluffed his Bears into believing they were downgraded and underrated by the so-called experts.

"We're not going to finish eighth like we were picked," Teaff said during the early part of the season. "We're better than that."

Indeed, the Bears have rushed right to the head of the SWC football class with a 4-0 start based on physical defense and a diversified Veer offense. They beat Southern California on the road to gain momentum for victories over Texas Tech, Houston, SMU and Texas A & M.

Baylor, which hosts Texas Christian University on Saturday, beat Texas A & M University 20-15 Saturday night in Baylor Stadium.

"We're becoming a resilient team," Teaff said. "Our kicking game has been great. We've had the clutch defense when we've needed it. And our offense has been doing the job on third down. We had drives of 97, 75 and 80 yards against the Aggies, and that's good offense."

Baylor has a horde of adequate running backs, two excellent quarterbacks in Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke, good receivers and a wild Bear called Ralph Stockemer.

Stockemer, who shocked Southern Methodist two weeks ago by catching a touchdown pass as a tight end, crashed across for a touchdown from a yard away to beat the Aggies in the fourth period.

Bear fans are beginning to sense something special about the season, thinking they could be on the road to the Cotton Bowl again like they were in January 1975 and 1981.

Like the 1980 season, when Baylor was picked to finish sixth in the SWC, and the team finished sixth in the nation.

The Friday night pep rallies in Waco are drawing big crowds, with some 10,000 on hand before the Aggie game.

"I'm getting too old for those midnight pep rallies, but they've been just great," said Teaff. "The fans are really pumped up about the season."

The Bears, who are 6-1 overall, still have rugged road games remaining against Texas and Arkansas. But the rest of the SWC had best hurry if the Bears are going to get a blemish.

Pick 'Um Winners

The winners for the seventh week of Pick 'Um are in.

In first place was Bill Moss, who wins an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. Tom Hjelling won second place, and he gets 50 percent off any purchase at Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Sam Pisam won third place, and he receives lunch for two at Bandersnatch. Lesley Polka placed fourth place and takes home a 16-inch pizza with choice of toppings from Gino's Pizza.

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DO YOU have severe menstrual cramps? Want quick relief, fast? 100% guaranteed 100% safe, no gimmicks, call "Dress to Impress Unlimited 946-8210.

EARN TWO paychecks, one for working; and one for going to school. Circle K has a tuition reimbursement program for any course "s" at any accredited college. We are presently interviewing and hiring for our Tempe and Mesa stores from 7 am to 10 am Weds, Thurs and Fridays, and from 5 pm to 7 pm Thursdays. Stop by Circle K Store 1183 located at 516 S. Dobson, near Broadway, Mesa Az.

ED DEBEVICS. Have you ever been there? We need your help! Come see us Tuesday Oct. 22 and Wednesday Oct. 23 in room 220 2nd floor of M.U. from 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. free gift!!!

EXCELLENT EXTRA income mailing circulars. \$10-360 up weekly. Send stamped reply envelope. A-1 Mailers: 11020 Ventura Blvd. Suite 288, Dept AE, Studio City, Ca 91604.

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS needed immediately, morning and afternoon hours available \$5 to \$6 an hour inquire at Phoenix downtown YMCA 350 North 1st avenue, Phoenix. 253-6181 ask for Mark.

MAJOR VIDEO firm in Tempe is looking for individuals to fill newly created marketing positions in our consumer division. No experience necessary; however pleasant phone voice and neat appearance are required. No phone solicitation or evening work, job simply entails taking information from customers responding to our national campaign. Part time positions available, morning and afternoon, \$4.50 per hour. For more information please call Matt or Susie at 894-1222.

Help Wanted

JONATHANS PIZZA is looking for delivery drivers to staff four new locations in Tempe and Mesa. Drivers must have own insured car. High possible earning potential, apply in person after 11:00 daily at Jonathans Pizza 933 E. University.

LOOKING FOR house cleaners, transportation required, given own clientele 231-0333.

MARRIED COUPLE. Live in free room and board. Supervise three boys as house parents. Salary plus benefits. Call Vernon at 863-0400.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ part time, home solicitation, for information call Patti at 258-4357.

NOW EARN more than ever! Plasma donors earn \$30 weekly, over \$120 per mo. New and return donors, University Plasma Center 1015 S. Rural Rd. Tempe call for apt and further info. 968-6139 Special donor program.

NURSING AIDE(female) to assist in care of 61 year old woman stroke patient, \$4 per hour. Some flexibility on hours. No objection, TV, bringing preschool child along. Call 945-3547 after 3 pm.

OVERSEAS JOBS..Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightsseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ3 Carona Del Mar, Ca 92625.

PAINT TEMPORARY tattoos at The State Fair now thru Nov. 3rd. Exciting work, no experience necessary, excellent money, hours flexible, Dan 482-4834 7:00 am to 10:30 am.

PANIC CITY, the new wave in fast food. Opening soon in Tempe. Accepting applications for counter help and cooks. Monday thru Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 9 E. 5th Street Tempe.

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

PART TIME jobs available in Tempe and Chandler at Intel Corporation. Obtain details at ASU Career Service Center. EOE M/F/H.

PART TIME secretary wanted M-W-F 10-5 p.m. \$5 per hour (study time) contact Joe 955-1628 Phoenix location.

POSITION AVAILABLE. file clerk runner for a large accounting firm. Hrs needed 1-6 pm M-F call 253-2000 ask for Bill Drake.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for Sunday work. IBM computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to Connie, 1450 S. McClintock Tempe 85281.

RETAIL CLOTHING store has an opening for experienced sales person. Work is on weekend days only, 5 miles from ASU \$4 to \$4.50 to start. Call 971-5905. "Leave message".

WANTED, DELIVERY personnel. Domino's Pizza is No. 1 in delivery world wide. Our delivery people are highly paid, well trained professionals. Starting drivers earn \$6 to \$8 plus per hour. Many join our management team. Drivers must be 18 or older with own car and insurance and good driving record. Flexible day or evening hours, full or part time. Applications will be accepted at 903 S. Rural after 11:00 am daily.

WANTED: FEMALE dancers between 18 and 25. Call after 5 pm 899-9002.

ASSOCIATION GRAPHICS ASASU

Artist position available 10/1/85-5/1/86, 15 hours per week. Portfolio required.

AGA produces original artwork for posters, flyers, newsletters, brochures, logos, etc. as a service to the university community.

This position provides a paid opportunity for hands-on experience in the creative and mechanical production of camera-ready artwork — from initial roughs through final print stages. Obtain referral from Student Employment at Matthews Center.

Please contact: Michael A. Blake, 965-2516, or Irene Rubin, 965-1231. 10/22

Instruction

NEW OPPORTUNITY in right and left brain development. Enhance your creativity and realize your potential. Student rates: tax deductible. Call South West Institute and leave message for Dan 953-3731.

Miscellaneous

HYPNOSIS, DEVELOP self confidence, remove inhibitions, control stress and anxieties, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight. Lindsey A. Brady Certified Hypnotist 966-8571.

WANTED: TO adopt caucasian or Mexican infant or child. No questions asked. Medical expenses paid, willing to pay, 10613 W. Butler Dr. Peoria Az 85345 977-3404.

Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD only 7,000 miles. Includes extras. Must see. \$950 obo. Call Mike 956-4107.

1985 HONDA SHADOW 500. Like new. 900 miles. Warranty \$1950 OBO. Phone 990-0579.

Personal

MANY THANKS to the person who found and returned my wallet Monday at Hayden Library!

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption! Young, well educated couple wish to adopt an infant. We can provide a loving financially secure home. Call our attorney collect 408-288-7100. (A-16)

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption! Young, well educated couple wish to adopt an infant. We can provide a loving financially secure home. Call our attorney collect 408-288-7100.

WANTED: TO adopt caucasian or Mexican infant or child. No questions asked. Medical expenses paid, willing to pay, 10613 W. Butler Dr. Peoria Az 85345 977-3404.

Real Estate

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

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house with pool, need one considerate, clean, fun loving individual. \$200 plus 1/4 utilities Mark 945-7275.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom two bath home with pool. \$250 month David 437-3180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom two bath with same, available immed. Shawna 966-2531.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom, two bath apartment at Palm Tree Village. Own room, one third utilities. Contact Lisa 966-0540.

MALE NONSMOKER, very close to ASU \$230 month, half utilities, own bedroom bath Jeff 966-6495.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person to share two bedroom apartment, engineering major preferred, near ASU \$200 plus 1/2 electric call 946-1467 evenings Ralph.

ROOMMATE TO share home on lake by Park, great view, E. Los Arcos, \$200 a month plus utilities, Deposit, non-smoker 990-1199.

ROOMMATE WANTED, responsible female share two bedroom apt. with two other females. \$117 month \$50 NRD call Kate Kay 894-5343.

SHARE FURNISHED three bedroom home 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$200 includes utilities 967-4669.

SERVICES

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

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Travel

AIRLINE TICKETS available roundtrip for use anytime and anywhere in continental USA. As short as 24 hours notice. 894-2523.

AIR TICKET! R.T. Phoenix to Grand Rapids \$258 oBo Dec 19 - Jan. 9 Must sell! 921-0425 Gretchen.

CHEAP AIRFARE R.T. LA, San Diego, Vegas, El Paso \$59 R.T. Chicago, St. Louis \$230 New Orleans, K.C. \$225 OKC, Tulsa, \$220 833-8819.

DISCOVER ARIZONA now! Wilderness day hikes. Lunch and equipment furnished. An inexpensive way to see the real Arizona. Call 835-2032.

GUARANTEED CHEAPEST flights! "No" service charge. "Free" ticket delivery. Hurry, limited seats available. "The Best Deal!" Holiday travel 948-0990.

HALF PRICE TWA airline ticket. Must be used by October 31. \$100 or best offer. Leave message at 965-3195 after 6 pm.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINE tickets, Los Angeles, San Diego, Las Vegas, and Ontario, \$61 R.T. Chicago, St. Louis and others available 966-4694.

WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call SunChase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a SunChase Representative or your local Travel Agency Today! When your winter break counts... count on SunChase!

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EXCELLENT TYPING for all your needs. \$1.25 per double spaced page. Electronic typewriter Quinet 969-3303.

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

EXPERT WORD processing/typing. \$1.25 double spaced page. Rough draft available. Rural/Southern. Fran 838-8027.

HOME TYPING. All phases contact Kristina 894-5430 days or evenings. Approximately 1 mile ASU.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Fast, reasonable. Excellent spelling and grammar. Call Jaine 948-4647.

QUALITY WORD processing, reasonable rates, spelling and grammar assistance 839-7905.

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

TYPING, IBM selectric \$1.20 per page. Cheri 967-3747 evenings.

TYPING-TOP quality work, reasonable rates, pick up and delivery available. Call 992-0064.

WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, thesis and term papers. Rush jobs welcome. Nancy. 830-5572.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything! Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe 839-3412 after 5:00 pm weekdays.

Wanted

MODELS WANTED. Free makeup and hair style call Sherry for interview at House of Michael 969-0444.

WANTED: TO adopt caucasian or Mexican infant or child. No questions asked. Medical expenses paid, willing to pay, 10613 W. Butler Dr. Peoria Az 85345 977-3404.

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Imitate your
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Weekly Prizes 1st \$100 2nd \$50 3rd \$25

First 3 places weekly qualify for finals Nov. 26

Grand Prize 1st \$400 2nd \$200 3rd \$100

*Contestants must sign up before 10 p.m.
and supply own music and props*

2 min. 30 sec. time limit

Singles, duets & groups welcome

25¢ Drinks 8:30-11:30
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