

Bridging time

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Electrical engineering junior Frank Seeger pauses for a moment on the bridge overlooking University Drive after a morning of studying. Seeger said he was "just looking" and "thinking of the future" while listening to the radio.

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Presidents' Council to decide on tuition proposal

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The Arizona Presidents' Council will make a final decision today on a revision of the tuition-setting formula for the three state universities, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Wednesday.

Nelson said tuition fees will be the main focus of the closed-door meeting at UA, but he also plans on discussing the presence of Accuracy in Academia monitors at ASU, UA and NAU.

The council will decide whether to propose a revision of the tuition-setting formula to the Arizona Board of Regents.

The revision would base tuition-rate increases on the projected cost of education for students at the three universities.

Tuition increases are presently based on figures from the previous year.

Regent Donald Shropshire, chairman of the board's finance committee, said he did not have any indication of how board members would vote on the tuition increase.

"I believe there will clearly be an

increase," Shropshire said. "The question is how much."

The council's proposal to revise the formula has drawn criticism from the Arizona Students Association, and organization members said they plan on protesting any revision.

ASA has proposed resident tuition be increased by \$35 to \$50. Under ASA's proposal, tuition would range from \$1,025 to \$1,040 for 1986-87.

Non-resident rates would be set at \$3,980 to \$4,038, according to ASA guidelines.

"I think the thing that will make the major difference is how much we are going to adjust financial aid," to offset the increases, Shropshire said.

Diane Zibley, ASA's executive director, said regardless of the council's decision, ASA members will meet with regents to push ASA's tuition-rate proposals.

"We really feel we have compromised," Zibley said. "We are supposed to be the students' advocate."

The ASA proposal is based on the current

formula, which holds resident students responsible for financing 20 percent of the cost of their education.

Out-of-state students are required to pay for 85 percent of their education.

Zibley said that under the presidents' proposal, tuition would be set using the budget request submitted to the Arizona Legislature each year.

The budget is usually cut back by lawmakers each year, she said, and under the new guidelines students would be paying unnecessary tuition.

Nelson said the problem of setting tuition on anticipated costs would be one item discussed today by the council.

The proposed tuition rates represent a 3 percent increase over this year's \$990 tuition.

The regents will make a final decision on the 1986-87 tuition rate at their Nov. 7-8 meeting at UA.

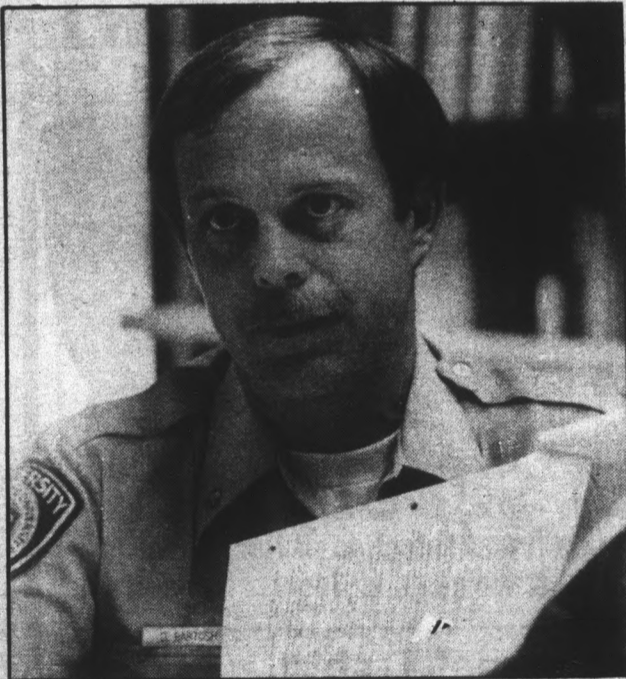
Nelson said he also will discuss AIA's presence on campus with UA President Henry Koffler and NAU's acting president, Frank Bessett.

Joseph Cox, NAU's vice president for academic affairs, said NAU administrators had not had any contact with the conservative watchdog organization and did not know if any NAU professors were under scrutiny by AIA.

"We have had no contact with (AIA), nor have any of my faculty, to my knowledge," Cox said. "I have many of the same concerns of Dr. Nelson."

Nelson said earlier that he is concerned with the group's presence on campus and is "skeptical" of monitors questioning a professor's accuracy.

"I don't think the classroom transaction ought to be information only," Nelson said. "I think the classroom should be open to see a first-class mind at work."



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Bicycle safety has its price, Deputy Police Chief Douglas Bartosh said.

New patrol, rules to aid ASU bicyclists

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

ASU police are giving bicycle safety their "BEST" shot by planning mandatory bike registration, more bike racks and a "bike patrol," the associate director for ASU's Department of Public Safety said.

A bicycle safety committee, composed of police officers, faculty, staff and students, was formed recently and is planning a Bicycle Education and Safety Team, Douglas Bartosh said.

"There hasn't really been a directed effort toward a bicycle safety program (in the past)," Bartosh said, calling it a "hit-and-miss operation."

BEST will be a team of officers who will patrol campus by bicycle. They won't be dressed in campus police uniforms but instead will wear polo shirts and slacks, Bartosh said.

"They will watch for thefts, slowing down speeders and keeping riders off the malls, such as Cady Mall," Bartosh said. "Eventually they will have the capacity to give tickets."

Bartosh said he hopes all or a portion of BEST will begin patrolling ASU by Dec. 1.

The department director, C. Russell Duncan, said he does not know how many officers will be on the BEST team but said "about three" would be ideal.

Bartosh said BEST will be composed of officers currently with campus police. He said he hopes new officers will be

hired in January to take the others' places.

Campus police will continue to educate students on riding and locking their bikes safely, Bartosh said.

During bike registration, students' bikes will be inspected to see that they meet safety standards.

There will be a minimal fee for bicycle registration, he said.

Bartosh said campus police also have requested more bike racks from the ASU administration. The number of bike racks is proportionate to the number of bike thefts, he said.

"It appears that there are not enough bike racks on campus," he said. "In a lot of thefts, the students have used sound locking devices but didn't lock the bikes to anything. If a bike isn't locked to anything, it is more likely to be stolen."

Bartosh estimated that one bike a day in this category is stolen at ASU.

Mandatory bicycle registration will accomplish three purposes, Bartosh said.

"It will allow us to keep track of the number of bikes on campus," he said. "One of the problems is that we don't really know how many we have."

He estimated that there could be 20,000 to 25,000 bikes on campus.

Mandatory bike registration also will be a crime prevention tool, he said. Bike thieves are more likely to steal

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Students need shots to register

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

More than 30,000 ASU students will not be allowed to register for spring classes starting Nov. 4 if they do not submit proof of measles immunization to the Student Health Center.

Mark Carpenter, chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said Wednesday that only 7,000 of the University's 40,558 students have submitted measles vaccination records to the Health Center.

Enos Underwood, the ASU registrar, said the computer system will not accept any student's request for spring classes

unless an immunization record is on file.

Only students under the age of 29 are affected by the mandatory immunization policy, which requires students to submit proof of vaccination to the Health Center, said Dr. Monty Roth, the center's director.

Roth said a student signing up for spring classes may submit the information during the registration period and still pre-register.

ASU officials mailed 28,000 letters to students in August to inform them of the policy, Roth said, and another 20,000 letters will be mailed next week.

Inside Today

A brave reporter tells what it feels like to give blood. Page 3.

By now, everyone knows it's Alcohol Education Week. So guess what this week's analysis page is about. Page 5.

The Edge Institute uses video cassettes to bring out optimum performances from ASU athletes. Page 15.

ASU weather — Clear and sunny skies today with an expected high of 87 degrees. The expected low is 56.

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nation/world

Reagan talks with world leaders in preparation for summit meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan embarked Wednesday on three days of intensive talks with friendly world leaders to help prepare him for his summit meeting next month with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Arriving at the United Nations for a round of ceremonies marking the world body's 40th anniversary, Reagan's first order of business was to meet with his special envoy, John C. Whitehead, just back from a fence-mending mission to Italy, Egypt and Tunisia.

The deputy secretary of state was dispatched by Reagan to soothe the strains arising from the U.S. interception of an Egyptian airliner carrying Palestinian hijackers to a safe haven following the murder of American tourist Leon Klinghoffer aboard an Italian cruise ship.

In a statement issued after the 20-minute meeting in Reagan's hotel suite, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Whitehead reported he had been well-received in all three capitals and was confident his mission had been successful.

In Tunis, Whitehead sought to cool President Habib Bourguiba's anger over the Reagan administration's initial endorsement of the Israeli bombing of Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, a raid that killed both Palestinians and Tunisians.

Government officials abuse travel allowances, investigation reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department and U.S. Information Agency employees ran up tabs totaling \$556,232 on luxury cruise ships like the Queen Elizabeth II in a recent three-year period, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

Had commercial airlines been used instead, the 102 trips between the United States and overseas assignments would have cost taxpayers \$160,047 and possibly less, the General Accounting Office told the House Government Operations legislation and national security subcommittee.

In addition, a GAO report, which termed ocean and Mississippi riverboat travel an "excessive and unnecessary expense," said employees' time spent aboard ship was considered duty — not vacation — and cost taxpayers an average of \$200 a day in lost productivity.

John Condayan, acting deputy assistant secretary for operations at the State Department, told the subcommittee that the department on Monday issued new travel rules to end a practice he said was used by only 2 percent of the diplomatic corps.

The new regulations, in line with GAO recommendations, permit ocean travel only for medical reasons or when an employee agrees to use vacation time and pay the difference between a cruise ship and economy airfare.

The costliest trip cited by the GAO found a family of four on a 26-day journey, flying from Los Angeles to Colombia and taking a voyage along the east coast of South America to Uruguay. The GAO said it cost \$21,956 — \$18,396 more than a one-day flight.

Federally funded task force formed to combat state drug trafficking

TUCSON (AP) — In a single month last year, 1,600 pounds of cocaine were seized in one incident in Arizona. At least four slayings have been linked to drugs in Pima County in the past year, police say.

These incidents and others point to an increase in drug problems in Arizona, which several law enforcement agencies hope to combat with a federally funded task force.

Officers from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, the Arizona Department of Public Safety, the Pima County Sheriff's Office and the Tucson Police Department will coordinate the effort, to be funded with \$400,000.

Drug eradication efforts in Mexico and enforcement measures pushed smugglers to trafficking cocaine and marijuana from South America into the United States, primarily in the Southeast, said Richard C. Johnson, director of the DEA's Phoenix office.

However, law enforcement efforts in that part of the country are forcing smugglers back into the Southwest, said Peter Ronstadt, Tucson police chief, who predicted that the Arizona-Mexico border "will be the next theater of operations."

A DPS patrolman seized 41 pounds last week during a traffic stop in Santa Cruz County, he said.

Federal grand jury to investigate former Navajo leader for kickbacks

PHOENIX (AP) — Allegations of kickbacks are the subject of a federal grand jury investigation of former

Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald, who denies the allegations, according to a published report Wednesday.

MacDonald, who served as chairman of the tribe from 1971 to 1983, told *The Arizona Republic* that he blamed current Chairman Peterson Zah and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for the investigation.

"The grand jury has been investigating me ever since 1968 or 1969," said MacDonald. "It's been continuous. They have never quit. This latest attempt is nothing more than an attempt by Goldwater and Zah to embarrass me and keep me from running (for tribal chairman) in 1986."

Spokesmen for both Goldwater and the tribe denied that the two were behind the investigation.

Federal prosecutors declined comment, but the *Republic* quoted unidentified tribal sources and former tribal officials as saying the investigation apparently centers on allegations that MacDonald received kickbacks after approving the purchase of 25 windmills from the Wind Baron Co. of Phoenix.

Two years ago, the FBI confirmed reports that it was investigating allegations that the Wind Baron may have given kickbacks to tribal officials to get the contract.

Officials of the firm have denied the allegations. A current federal investigation is following the same areas, former tribal officials said.


China's offer to aid U.S. rivals threatens agreement, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly uncovered information that China has recently offered sensitive nuclear technology to Iran and other nations threatens to derail the U.S.-China nuclear cooperation agreement signed in July, congressional experts and other analysts said Wednesday.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., went public with charges Monday that China has aided, or offered aid, to Brazil, Argentina, Pakistan, South Africa and Iran.

"My information is that China has either engaged in serious nuclear trade negotiations with or actually has continued a series of nuclear exports to each and every one of these five 'nuclear outlaw' nations, subsequent to Chinese discussions with the Reagan administration officials on the importance of curbing such troublesome exports," he said in a statement on the Senate floor.

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Blood curdling

Reporter participates in campus drive, lives to tell about it

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Woody Allen once observed that blood "is the best possible thing to have coursing through one's veins."

His remark occurred to me the other day as I was walking down Cady Mall, which was swarming (as usual) with individuals pushing leaflets.

Without changing pace, I took a flyer from someone who said, "Do you want to donate blood today?"

I said, "I'll think about it."

He said, "Please do."

By the time I reached the State Press newsroom, I thought, "Gee, this might make a decent story."

The city editor was sitting at his desk, gazing blankly into space. I stood in front of him and in a few moments he noticed me.

"Hi, Ed," he said, focusing. "What's up?"

"How about if I go down and donate blood and write a first-person article about what it feels like?"

"Sounds good. Do it."

The United Blood Services, a non-profit corporation, has three donor stations on campus this week: in the MU Coconino Room and in two trailers near Danforth Chapel and Tyler Mall. Next week they will move to the residence halls.

I chose the Coconino Room for its superior ambiance.

I was greeted by a student volunteer from the Chi Omega sorority who gave me a card to fill out and bade me have a seat while I waited for an interview.

In the background, I noticed a strange mechanical thumping sound — the sort of noise that would make a suspenseful background track for a movie like "Alien."

I asked Lori Bonin, a UBS resource specialist, what the sound was, and she pointed out three small devices on the floor near the couches where people were donating blood.

The blood from the donors ran down thin plastic tubes to plastic pouches sitting on top of these devices. They slowly rocked back and forth, keeping the blood flowing in the pouches and producing the eerie rhythm.

Bonin explained it is necessary to constantly agitate the



Patricia Clark, who was on campus applying for readmission as a psychology major, stopped by to give blood Wednesday in the Coconino Room.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

blood to mix it with the anti-coagulants and dextrose in the pouches. She said dextrose, a form of sugar, is necessary "because your blood needs to have food, too."

She went on to explain how blood donations are screened for the AIDS virus.

It is impossible to acquire the virus by donating blood, she said (to my relief), but carriers of the virus — known as HTLV-III in medical jargon — could unknowingly transmit the disease by donating blood.

To prevent this, a sample of each blood donation is tested for the virus. If the results are positive, the blood is destroyed.

"Right now we have a HTLV-III antibody screening test," she said. "If someone has been exposed to AIDS, they will have HTLV-III."

Confident now that I was safe from the killer disease, I proceeded to the interview.

I was asked a number of questions about my general state of health. My pulse, temperature and blood pressure were taken, along with a small amount of blood from my finger to test my iron content.

Upon completion of the examination, I was declared a fit specimen for blood donation and given a coupon for discounts on Saga food — not in and of itself a sufficient incentive to give blood, I thought.

I stretched out on a couch and a needle was swiftly and professionally inserted into my arm. "You'll feel a pinch," the phlebotomist said.

Five minutes later the needle was out and I was on my way — with advice to drink a lot of fluids, eat a balanced meal and not do any heavy lifting for eight hours.

I felt fine. In fact, the only discomfort I experienced was psychological — anticipating pain that never occurred.

I felt a tiny pinch when my finger was stuck, another when the needle was put into my arm and another when it was taken out. I can't describe those sensations as painful; they were more like a slight scratch.

And yet, though the discomfort was minor, I have this nagging curiosity as to whose veins my blood might be coursing through at this very moment. I hope it's not someone from UA.

BEST

continued from 1

bikes without registration tags than bikes with tags.

In addition, mandatory registration will give campus police a record of a student's bicycle serial number, Bartosh said.

If the bike is found in another region of the country, police can enter its serial number into a nation-wide computer system and track down the student as the owner.

"About 75 percent of the students whose

bikes are stolen do not know the serial number of their bikes," Bartosh said.

If their bikes are registered, campus police will have the numbers on record, he said.

In addition, Bartosh said bicycle safety probably had a role in the formation of BEST.

Duncan said three serious bicycle accidents in the first month of school is not an unusually high number.

An ASU student was killed Aug. 26 when an automobile struck him as he rode his

bicycle through the intersection of Rural Road and Terrace Drive.

A woman on a bike was struck by an automobile Sept. 4 at the intersection of University Drive and College Street.

An ASU student received serious head injuries in a bike collision Oct. 1 near Neeb Hall.

"In most cases there's an inattention on someone's part that causes it to happen," Duncan said.

"Bikers drive like kamikaze pilots," he said, mentioning an old saying, "bikers

tread where angels fear to go."

Campus police also are working to enhance the environmental design of campus for biking purposes, Bartosh said.

"We're looking for voluntary compliance with regulation rather than enforcement," he said.

"People are going to take the path that's most convenient for them, so we're trying to create a convenient system. We want to design a system where people want to comply."

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Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker. —Ogden Nash

opinion

editorial

Program merits sound, methods questionable

Alcohol Education Week has come to ASU again — but it just as easily could be called "Alcohol Entertainment Week."

College students have the idea that alcohol abuse is all just a game; Alcohol Education Week at ASU tends to promote this attitude.

Unfortunately, the week's activities are little more than a big game themselves, and thus take away much of the credibility such an event should carry.

The organizers of the event had the best of intentions, but the opening exhibition of the week served as an example of the difficulties in planning such festivities.

Monday's impairment demonstration, designed to show the effects of alcohol on the brain, turned out to be more amusing than informational. Students and staff members drank themselves into oblivion so they could knock over plastic dolls. Watching four drunken individuals in miniature motorized cars make mincemeat out of Barbie and friends was fun — but the lesson contained within could have been distributed on a flyer and conveyed more seriously.

This kind of activity, regrettably, is warranted because it draws the attention of students. The hope is people will have fun watching four volunteers look silly, but remember the reason for the event. It's more likely that they will forget everything that happened by the time they reach their favorite watering hole at day's end.

Another regular in the week-long parade of activities is a speech by a celebrity — this time a professional automobile racer. The man who spoke to ASU was the driver doused with champagne after winning this year's Indianapolis 500. The car he drives and his visit to ASU were sponsored by a major brewery.

The principles behind Alcohol Education Week are sound, and no one can argue against their merits. If the event was done without so much pomp and circumstance — and games — perhaps it would be taken more seriously.

EDITORIAL BOARD

- Steve Waterstrat, Gray T. Echols, Jacquie Cirou, Cindy Pearlman, Tom Blodgett, Mead Summer

Editorials are the written opinions of members of the Editorial Board.

Anonymity: mealy-mouthed

Editor:

Where are the men of this world? Or should we lament: "future bureaucrat in the making?" I must someday emulate our honorable Accuracy in Academia monitor and accuse an ASU professor of bias. Then, I'll hide. As I was asking: where are those men? Dignity. Belief. God given rights. Duties. Stand up for what is just, what is right. Be counted. Be an American.

This monitor, this student. "(A) junior political science major, (who) has refused to release his name because he fears his grades may be lowered." What a guy!

My interest in this monitoring business is minimal. Students crying, "Socialist." Profs crying "censorship." Classroom games.

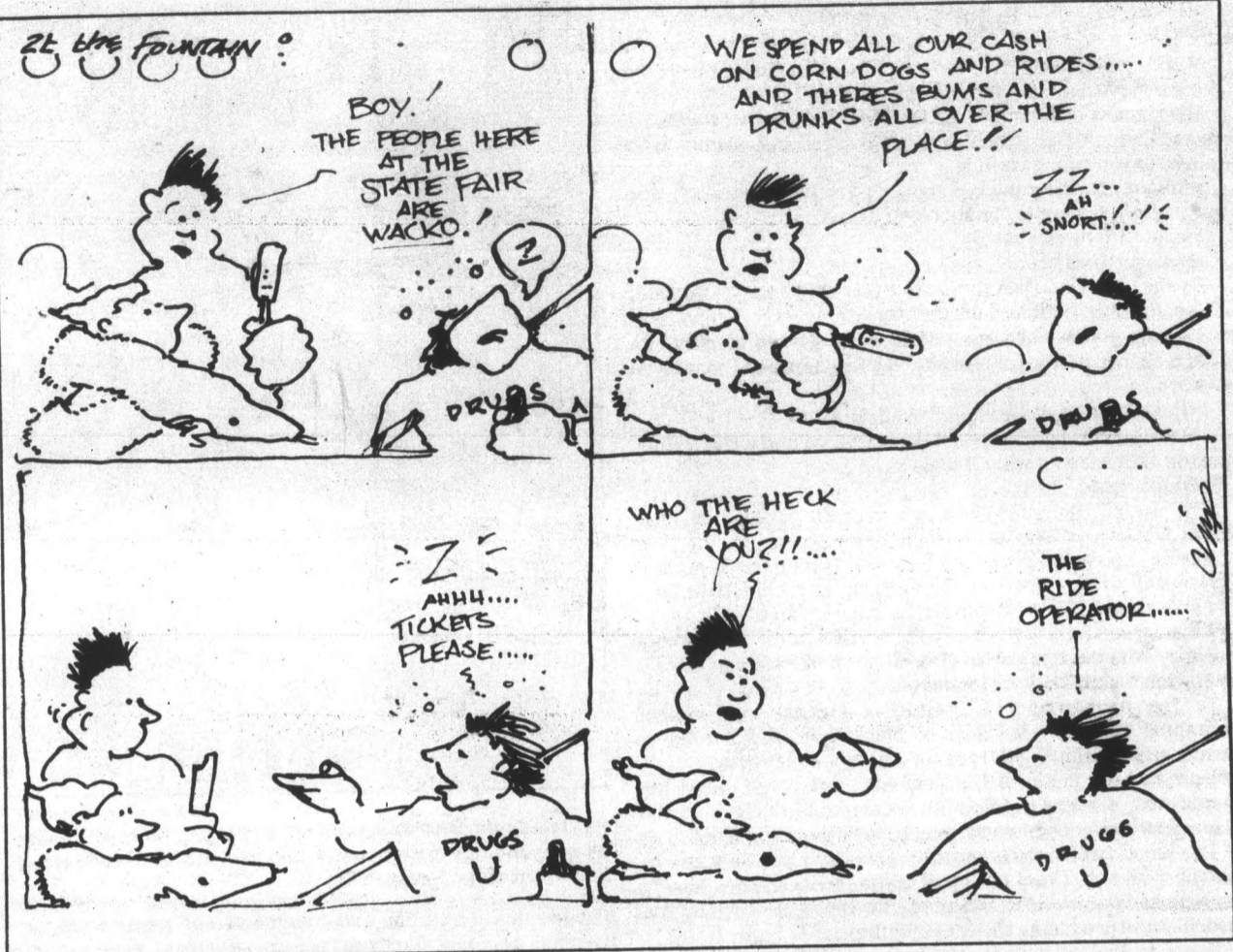
But anonymous students... a different story. My advise: confront the professor. Be civil. Then, if need be, tell others. Be sincere.

But be someone! Stand up for yourself. Democracies need people who do. Not this "mealy-mouthed" approach.

I mean, if you're going to make a spectacle in the name of "Mom, apple pie and Chevrolet," you should do it with a bit of color and flourish.

Then maybe letters like this wouldn't be written. And you might be worth listening to.

Nathan Combs Graduate Student, English



letters

Christianity attacks other religions, not individuals

Editor:

Mr. Davids states in his letter to the State Press that the Bible and faith are unacceptable weapons of attack. Apparently, the truth of the Bible "can never be prescribed with absolute certainty." He also states that Christians should find "more creative ways and less destructive ways of implementing their beliefs than by attacking Baha'i adherents."

No Christian attacks Baha'i adherents, we do not struggle against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms. (Eph. 6:12) We attack the religion, not individuals. Forcing Baha'i members to believe would do no one any good. Christians take a stand for the truth, and defend their faith, always reminding the victims of the enemy (Baha'i members) of Jesus' love for them.

The Bible is God's word (for evidence to support this fact see "Evidence that Demands a Verdict," by Josh McDowell). We use it as a sword to pierce the hearts of men, so that they can hear the good news that Christ died for us, he was buried, and that he was raised on the third day, according to the scriptures. He died for sinners, who by putting their faith in Jesus (the Alpha and Omega, the word made flesh, the Son of God), will be saved. This precious gift is offered freely by God to all men, men who do not deserve it. Christians may debate on predestination, the rapture, or

baptism, but they all agree on the plan of salvation. John said, "I write these things to you who believe in the name of the Son of God so that you may know that you have eternal life." (1 John 5:13) When one knows something, Mr. Davids, he has "absolute certainty."

The Bible is still the truth whether the Baha'is or Mr. Davids believe it is or not. The Baha'i faith is a false religion, because it denies Jesus Christ. For this reason I preach, out of love, the errors of the Baha'i faith, and proclaim the True Gospel. Mr. Davids, if you saw someone taking poison, who thought that they were taking medicine, would you try to stop them from making a fatal mistake? The Gospel is not just my personal belief, but God's message. If the Baha'i faith uses the Bible out of context to support their religion, and pervert the Gospel of Christ, (see the back of the Baha'i pamphlet "One Universal faith"), I can use it, in context, along with the rest of the armor of God, to proclaim the truth.

Mr. Davids says "Some moral tradition is necessary to create a familiar element of existence between people." Colossians 2:8-10 says "See to it that no one takes you captive through hollow and deceptive philosophy, which depends on human tradition and the basic principles of this world rather than on Christ. For in Christ all the fullness of Deity lives in bodily form, and you Christians have been given fullness in Christ, who is the head over every power and authority."

Tom Smith Senior, Broadcasting

Anti-conservative paranoia elicits sadly amused reaction

Editor:

I read the lengthy letter (Oct. 21) by Mr. Phil Rosen with a sad kind of amusement. I always react this way to people whose anti-conservative paranoia prompts them to make fools of themselves for all to read. Clearly, Mr. Rosen is not above telling a few "big lies" of his own.

First of all he lies — or maybe he is just ignorant — when he says it is "illegal" for Arizona's Communist Party to "run on the ballot" in Arizona. It is not. It is likely that no Communist Party candidate could muster enough public support to have his (or her) name printed on the ballot, but that is not quite the same thing, Mr. Rosen. By the way, that is why the little write-in blanks are on the ballot.

As for his attacks on Students Against A Marxist South Africa, they are laughable in their gross inaccuracy. Kevin Graham was not saying that the South African government agrees that apartheid is wrong. He was saying that members of SAAMSA and the American public agree. That was ob-

vious. Mr. Rosen lies when he says that SAAMSA mirrors "the view of no opposition force in South Africa." The organization is on record as supporting the United Democratic Front — who oppose divestment (see the front page of the State Press of Oct. 3). Sorry Mr. Rosen.

Obviously Mr. Rosen feels very threatened by the anti-communist sentiment on this campus and in this country. By some trick of convoluted logic he somehow feels that such sentiment is un-American. He writes like a fevered true-believer who feels that true freedom in the world is represented by communism. His paranoid rantings are based on a totally unreal picture of the world and backed by a familiar litany of outright lies and subtle distortions. His letter would qualify as high comedy if it weren't so pitiful. Best of luck in your struggle against reality, Mr. Rosen.

Dan K. McQueen Graduate, History

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analysis

state
press

Dry talk

Policy aimed at keeping students sober as a judge

By W. TIM AHL
State Press

You're an average ASU freshman, about 18 years old, and you've just arrived on campus during late August.

You have only a few friends and going through a fraternity rush sounds like a good way to meet some people — and, quite possibly, blow off some steam via a few beers.

Upon arrival at your favorite fraternity, you head through the door and straight for the bar — where the only thing you find is a Coke and a smile.

For the first time this fall, this was a familiar scene at ASU.

While alcohol policies affect all students, the youth of most Greek members and recent age limitations installed by state lawmakers have caused the Interfraternity Council to make a few changes.

Dry rush was used in full force this year, and, to the surprise of many rushees, it was the decision of the Interfraternity Council — not ASU's administration.

"It was entirely done on their own," said Betty Turner-Asher, ASU's vice president of student affairs. "We would not want to promulgate a policy without (the Interfraternity Council's) consent."

Fraternities can serve alcohol, despite ASU's policy prohibiting the sale of beer and wine in the MU. An organization can obtain a permit to bring liquor to their house, providing state regulations are met.

Harlan Lebo, the director of communications for the College of Letters and Science at UCLA, said most California universities allow their student unions to



'There was probably behind-closed-doors drinking going on.'
— Jeff Rovner

sell alcohol.

UCLA officials recently tried to obtain a policy that would allow their student union to sell alcohol, but so far protests have prevented the campus from obtaining a license, Lebo said.

The dry rush experiment at ASU this year may have proven that alcohol isn't a necessity with Greek students.

Jeff Rovner, last semester's fraternity rush chairman, said this year's rush brought more students into fraternities than any previous year.

"This is the opposite from what most

campuses experience," Rovner said. "We had an increase rather than a decrease in the number of students going through rush."

To enforce the dry rush, the IFC hired 50 fraternity members as "rush marshals" — mini-Matt Dillons if you will — to patrol various functions and report any policy violations. Not one infraction was sighted, Rovner said.

"There was probably individual, behind-closed-doors drinking going on. I'll be the first to admit that," he said. "But we did take away a majority of the mass

consumption that had taken place in the past."

Rovner said the dry rush was used as part of an improvement program for the rush in general.

For the first time, rushees were required to fill out applications and provide high school transcripts before they were accepted into a fraternity.

Ken Yonkers, the president of Sigma Nu, said he was not sure he approved of the no-alcohol policy and that some rushees did not like it.

"I've got mixed emotions," he said. "You give somebody something and then take it away and they are going to respond negatively."

"Like ours, a couple of houses are mature and know how to handle their liquor. (Dry rush) should have been installed through a slower process."

Doug Ducey, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said he supported the move, but said the week-long prohibition has not had an overall effect on alcohol consumption.

"I thought it went over real well. We got sincere people not out for free beer," he said. "There might be a little less drinking, but it hasn't really deterred us on the year."

"There really isn't a choice other than a dry rush because once the grandfather clause runs its course, the underclassmen will be too young to drink."

Rovner said he also expects the changes in the law and the opinions of the administration to keep future rushes dry.

"IFC is thinking it's time to keep it."

The party's over for this state's underclassmen

By STEVE WATERSTRAT
State Press

As the clock struck midnight Dec. 31, the shape of college life for most underclassmen at ASU changed forever.

At that moment, House Bill 2149 went into effect, prohibiting the consumption of alcohol by anyone under the age of 21 in Arizona.

For 19-year-old freshmen hitting campus this fall, finally out from under the control of their parents, the suds would not flow freely.

A year ago, Arizona's drinking age, lower than that of many other states, almost could have been considered a recruiting tool. Add some public pressure and a willing state Legislature, and the state now has as high a drinking age as anybody.

The real impact of the change is just becoming visible, since anyone who turned 19 before Jan. 1 is exempt from the law.

'It's unrealistic to think people would not drink because of the law.'

— Barbara Thomas

Arguments like "If I'm old enough to get drafted and die for my country, then I'm old enough to order a beer," lost out in July of 1984. Legislators instead voted in favor of arguments that raising the drinking age would save lives on the roads.

Indeed it should, assuming that the law actually prevents 19- and 20-year-olds from drinking and driving.

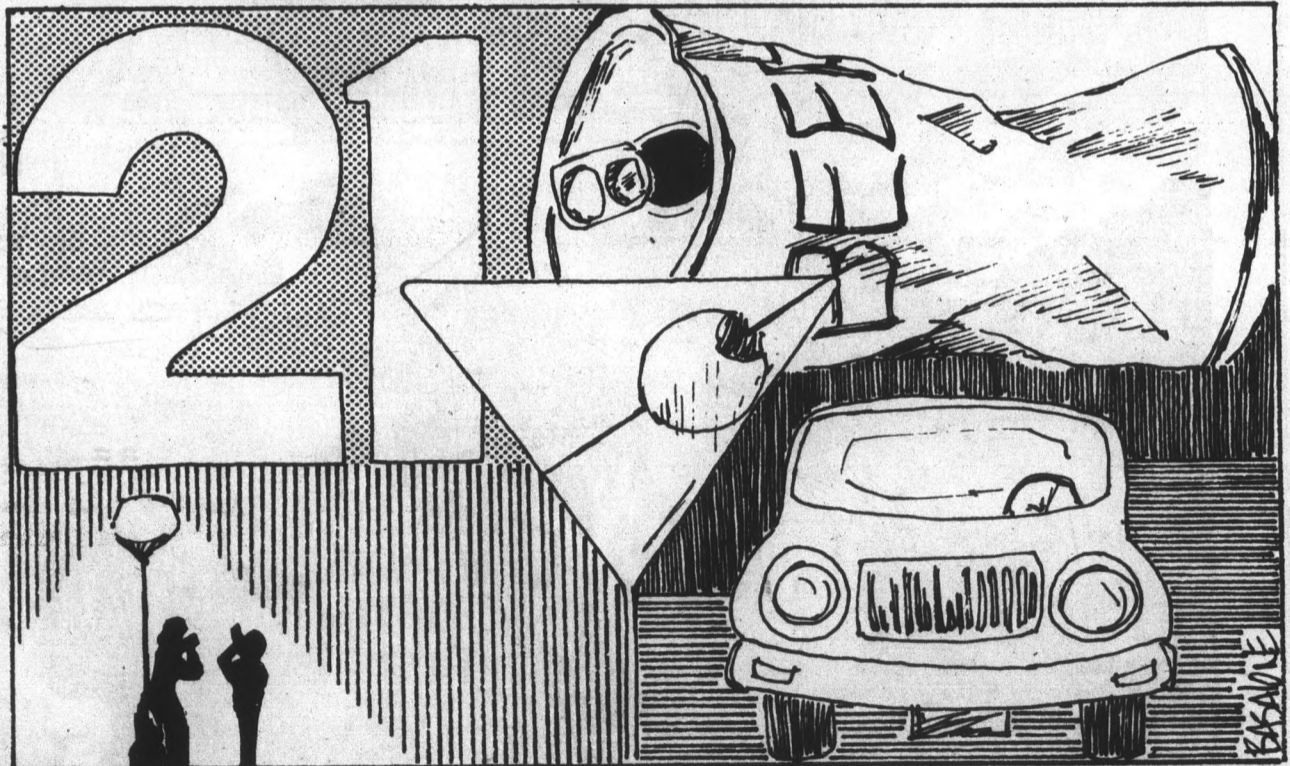
That age group accounted for 10.6 percent of 1984's alcohol-related automobile accidents, and 13.3 percent of the fatal ones.

But the next age group, twice the size of those losing their privileges, hardly fares any better. The 21- through 24-year-old group, according to the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, accounted for 20.9 percent of 1984's alcohol-related accidents, and 20.1 percent of the fatal ones.

Statistics for 1985 (through July) are about the same, except the 19- through 20-year-old age group has been in less fatal accidents while the 21- through 24-year-olds have been in more.

Certainly one group affected by the drinking age increase is the area businesses who depend on ASU students for their livelihoods.

Douglas Kiley, general manager of the Devil House nightclub, at 430 N. Scottsdale Road, said business is actually



up as much as 20 percent this semester. But he said the drinking age could affect the Devil House next year when its full impact is felt.

"I think it's unfair," said Kiley, pointing out that the average age of American soldiers who fought in the Vietnam war was 19.

"I think 19 was a good cut-off. Usually when you're 19, you're in college. I think college is a time when you should be able to drink, go out to bars and have fun."

Ted Raymond, who manages After the Goldrush, a nightclub at 1216 E. Apache Blvd., said the new drinking age has hurt his business.

He said business at his club has dropped by about 200 customers per night on weekends this semester, which might just explain the increase at the Devil House.

As far as the fairness of the law, Raymond calls it a "cheap way out" in combatting drunk driving.

"It's the wrong solution to a problem," he said.

State Department of Public Safety spokesmen, meanwhile, take the position that if the law saves one life, it's worth the inconvenience to the young people.

Jim Benthin, manager of the Liquor Barn store at 930 E. Broadway Road, agrees and supports the drinking age.

"It's good for the community," he said.

Such opinions assume the drinking age will prevent 19- and 20-year-olds from drinking rather than simply force them to be more creative in obtaining liquor.

"I think it's unrealistic to think that people would not drink because of the law," said Barbara Thomas, coordinator of PIES, an ASU Health Center program promoting physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual health.

Is it healthy for students to drink during their first years in college?

"For some people, it has detrimental effects. It may delay their maturity," Thomas said.

"For others, it may not matter."

Students learn Arabic 'naturally' at cultural center

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The teacher holds up a pen and says, "Al-Qalam."
Placing the pen on a table, he continues: "Al-Qalam Ala Al-Tawilah."

Turning to a student, he asks, "Alright, what did I just say?"

"Ah... the pen is on the table?" the student ventures.
"Excellent!" the teacher responds. "You see, you understand Arabic already."

Thus, Jamil Diab, the *Imam* (spiritual teacher) of the Islamic Cultural Center at Forest Avenue and Sixth Street, begins a typical Arabic class, which the center offers free to anyone wishing to learn the language.

Diab explained that he uses the natural, or "mother-child" method to teach Arabic, which differs from traditional ways of teaching a language.

"The mother does not teach her child the alphabet, then later speaks to him," he said. "She speaks to the child first."

"If a 2-year-old child could find it easy to master its native tongue that way, any beginning student could use the same method to learn a language."

Following this model, Diab does not teach the alphabet. Instead, he proceeds directly into conversational and written Arabic.

"I write one sentence on the board (in Arabic), and we look at the sentence as a picture of a sentence, rather than as letters and words. Then we say the words slowly."

"By uttering each word slowly, we learn the sounds of the words without using letters," he said.

"Letters are unnecessary. As long as you can pronounce the sound attached to a certain letter or character," then learning the name of the character is not needed, he said.

After four of five lessons, Diab said students are familiar with all 28 sounds of the Arabic alphabet.

Diab said he prefers to have students guess the meanings of Arabic words in class rather than assigning vocabulary to be memorized.

"When you point to a pen and say 'Hada Qalam' (this is a pen), in the course of repeating it two or three times, almost everyone will guess the meaning without translation," he said. "We try to avoid translation 95 percent of the time."

He said when students guess the meaning of a new word from its context, they are following the natural pattern of language acquisition that occurs in young children.

"When I put a pen on the table and say, 'Al-Qalam Ala Al-Tawilah,' and (the students) know Al-Qalam means 'the pen' and Al-Tawilah means 'the table,' they will guess that Ala must be 'on.' There is no other way."

Diab said his Arabic classes, which he prefers to limit to no more than ten students at a time, are very informal.

"We relate everything we talk about to the room we are in, the building we are in, persons we know and things we are interested in."

"By doing so, we always can guess the meaning of the conversation."

Arabic language instruction is ongoing at the Islamic Cultural Center, and is structured in such a way that new students can enter at any time.

"It is easy for anyone to start in class because it is on a conversational level," he said. Special attention is given to new students, but "there is no need to catch up."

Pointing out that Phoenix College and the American Graduate School for International Business and Management in Glendale have offered courses in Arabic for several years, Diab said there is a need for Arabic at ASU — which presently has no such offering.

"Arabic is one of the major five languages of the world," he said. "It is used in the United Nations as an official language."

He said Arabic could be highly useful to business students because of tremendous marketing opportunities in the Arab and Islamic world.

Religious Studies Chairman Richard Martin agrees with Diab on the need for Arabic at ASU.

"It is not really offered in any way that is adequate for the students' needs," he said.

Martin, who team-teaches Islamic Civilization with Professor Roger Adelson, said in addition to budgetary restraints, the possibility of offering Arabic comes up against a "political crunch."

He said because UA has been designated as the center for Middle-Eastern studies for the state, there is reluctance on the part of the University to expand Middle-Eastern studies at ASU.

Martin said while "there is a little bit more argument" for adding Arabic to the curriculum because Hebrew is now being offered, he was not highly optimistic.

"The possibility has existed for 10 years for (an Arabic language program) coming to fruition," he said.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Jamil Diab teaches Arabic by holding up an Al-Qalam and asking his students to identify it in English. Diab teaches Arabic at the Islamic Culutral Center in Tempe on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Liberal arts proficiency examination held today

The College of Liberal Arts Proficiency Examination will be given today from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room C57.

The exam is available to students in the College of Liberal Arts who have completed English 101 and English 102 or English 105, but who have not fulfilled the English Proficiency Requirement because they received a grade of D.

Please refer to page 53 of the General Catalog for a description of these requirements.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Miracle mile benefits MS

The Multiple Sclerosis Miracle Mile will be held at Los Arcos Mall on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3. During this two-day event, mall shoppers are encouraged to contribute their quarters and help Multiple Sclerosis achieve its goal of \$15,840.

ASU's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is coordinating the Miracle Mile run on behalf of the MS Society. The fraternity members are encouraging Valley businesses to participate in the event by purchasing yardsticks. Each yardstick equals \$9 in quarters; all contributions are tax-deductable.

Forty percent of the proceeds from the MS Miracle Mile run will support research efforts seeking the cause and cure for multiple sclerosis. The remainder will be used to provide services for MS patients throughout the state.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system that strikes young adults. When MS occurs, the myelin sheathing that surrounds the nerves is replaced by scar tissue, which prevents the transmission of signals to and from the brain.

The Miracle Mile run will be held at Los Arcos Mall, 1315 N. Scottsdale Road, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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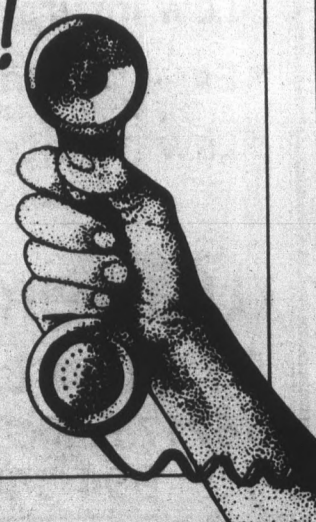
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Czechoslovakian writer views humor as weapon

By DAVID O'BRIEN
State Press

An exiled Czechoslovakian writer, ordered to leave his country in 1979 after a 5-year prison term, visited ASU as part of his first speaking tour in the United States.

Vladmir Skutina, who has a doctorate in philosophy from Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, spoke Tuesday on the "Difference between European and American Humor in Movies and Television" and "Humor as a Weapon Against Totalitarianism."

"The difference between the Czechoslovakian and the United States' Constitutions is easy to explain," he said.

"In Czechoslovakia, citizens are guaranteed the freedom of speech. In the U.S., you are guaranteed freedom even after you speak."

Skutina, 54, has been living in Zurich, Switzerland for the past six years.

In 1968, just prior to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Skutina was on Czech television for 16 hours a day informing his fellow countrymen of what was happening outside of their country, he said.

Skutina, a writer of German and Swiss comedy television scripts and screenplays, was accused by the Czech president of making movies that present false hopes and capitalistic ideas to the Czechoslovakian people, he said.

Skutina's reply — "What does the president know about making movies?" — brought him an 18-month prison term.

Unknown to Skutina, Leonid I. Brezhnev, then first Soviet secretary of the Communist party, had been watching his broadcasts, Skutina said.

"The Red Czar," as Skutina called him (Brezhnev), demanded that "this light

sentence" be extended to a five-year stay at a Czech prison, he said.

The five-year prison term included 23-months of solitary confinement in total darkness on a bare cell floor, he said.

Upon release, Skutina said he was inspired to write a book titled, "The President's Prisoner in a Castle Full of Fools."

Skutina was asked to leave the country after he continued to criticize Czechoslovakian presidents, he said.

Vladimir Borovansky, the director of Noble Science Library who helped interpret for Skutina during the speech, said Skutina's expulsion was definitely the Czech's loss and the rest of the world's gain.

Skutina accepted an offer of residence from the Austrian government before moving to Switzerland, he said.

Skutina also talked about election-day in Czechoslovakia.

"Several years ago I was all ready to vote for the candidate, but on the day before the election, someone stole the final results, and the election couldn't be held," he said.

Borovansky said, "Skutina's work is virtually unknown in the states, because his nineteen books have all been written in Slavic and German and have not been translated into English yet."

Skutina is now receiving recognition in the United States from his U.S. lecture tour, Borovansky said.

Skutina, who believes humor to be the only weapon left to stop totalitarian regimes, said, "Humor is the worst enemy of the communist."

His lecture was made possible by the Consortium for Russian and East European Studies, a part of ASU's foreign language



Vladmir Skutina

Staff photo by Kip Williams

department of the College of Liberal Arts.

"The consortium is composed of ASU faculty from many different colleges," said Lee Croft, coordinator for ASU's Eastern

European student exchange.

"We all have a common interest in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union," he said.

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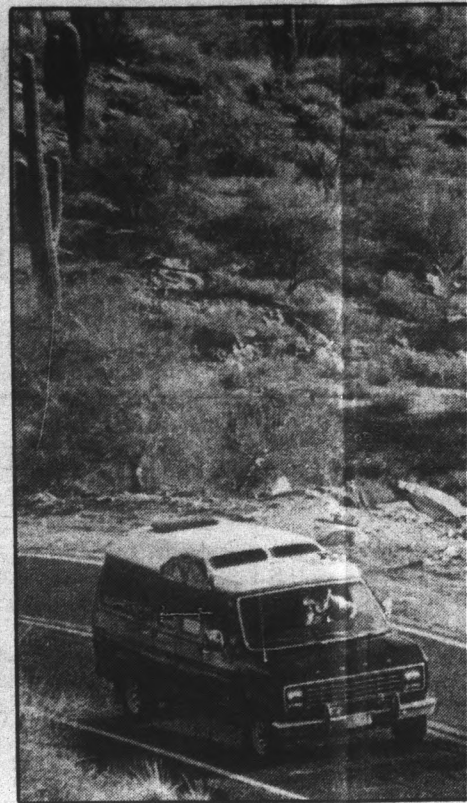
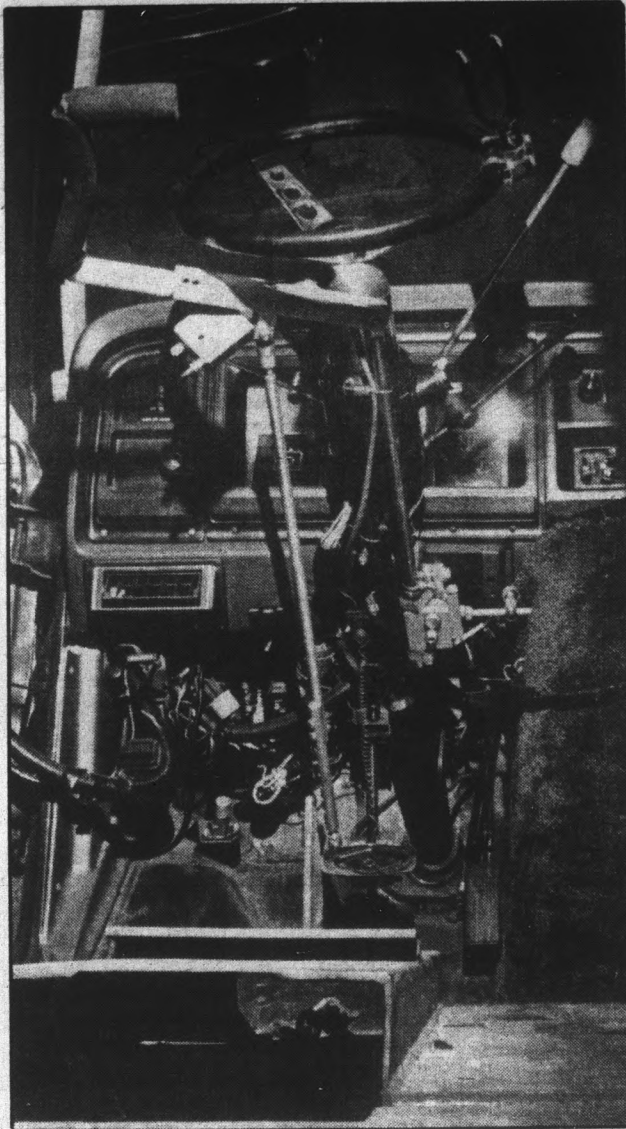
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Three times a week Jim Sullivan lifts weights. Far left, Sullivan works out on the "pec deck" of Sullivan's \$22,000 modified van. The accelerator is on the right. Due to his limited hand control, the accelerator is on the right. There is no driver's seat in the van. It is set up so the wheelchair is right up to the steering wheel, and Sullivan can push himself and he's ready to go. Above, Sullivan works out on the "pec deck." Right, the lawn irrigation reflects a mirror image of the van.

Former track star learns to cope

Like many high school seniors, Jim Sullivan didn't have a worry in the world. He was a track star who enjoyed skiing, motorcycling and all the other activities a high school student participates in.

A month after high school graduation and two days before his 18th birthday, Jim's entire life changed.

It was a hot, sunny day at Hampton Beach, N.H. on Tuesday, June 19, 1979. Jim, his best friend and their girlfriends took the day off to go to the beach. They spent the morning cruising the beach playing frisbee and getting sunburns.

At 2 p.m. they decided to take one last dip before heading home. The four walked down to the water line where Jim attempted to pull his girlfriend in. Not succeeding in getting her to cooperate, he drew a starting line in the sand. From a sprinter's stance he jetted toward the 65-degree water.

'I want to have as much control of my life as possible.'

Hurdling waves and going into a shallow dive, Jim tucked his head into a breaker — and dislocated his fifth cervical vertebrae and became paralyzed from the neck down.

He spent the next 18 weeks in the Boston University Rehabilitation Center, where staff taught him the basics for continuing his life in a new body.

The first two months he was flat on his back in traction and had difficulty imagining what life would be like confined to a wheelchair.

He got his first taste of wheelchair life eight weeks after the injury.

"It was a weird feeling," Sullivan said. "When they first sat me up on the edge of the bed, I felt I was floating from the chest up. I couldn't feel anything from the chest down."

The nurse transferred Sullivan to the wheelchair where he had the continuing fear that he was going to fall out.

The next 10 weeks were spent acquiring the skills to cope from a chair. During this time, Sullivan regained partial functioning of his arms and hands.

When Sullivan was released from the hospital, with the skills the staff taught him he was unsure how his family, friends and society would react to him as a disabled individual.

The reactions ranged from fear to uncertainty. Sullivan said every one was afraid or unsure of what they could do or what he could do.

"There's nothing you can do about having a disability other than living with it," Sullivan said. "Some people have a good grip on how to relate to a disabled person. Others are afraid to attempt to relate because they think they will say something wrong," he said.

Sullivan recommends treating the disabled person the same as anyone else.

"If a disabled person appears to be having difficulties, ask him if he needs help," Sullivan said. "And if you feel like talking to a disabled individual, strike up a conversation just as you would with anyone else."

For the last six years, Sullivan has experienced good times as well as the bad.

The frustrations of a constant battle with illness and the lack of activity were troublesome for Sullivan during the first couple of years.

He had the urge to get out of the chair and do things he used to do. Sullivan said sometimes he would go to a fence or a steep hill and think to himself "I could jump that fence or climb that hill."

At first Sullivan worried about the fact that he would need assistance in getting up and going to work every day for the rest of his life. But the help of his family, friends and personal care attendants has made that from being a major problem.

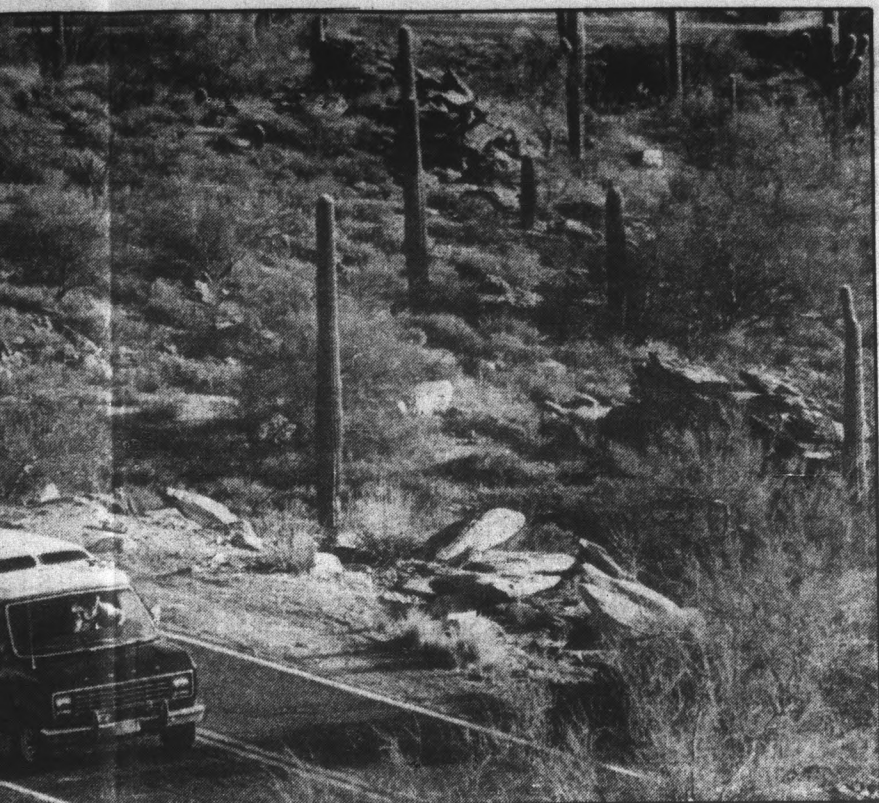
One of Sullivan's favorite hobbies was driving



Above, business finance freshman Dion Milliman converses with Sullivan as they walk down Cady Mall. Right, the New Hampshire state motto, "Live free or die," is one that Sullivan agrees with. Sullivan, far right, takes notes in his Marketing 300 class. He is one of over 300 people in the class and admits he likes the large lecture courses.



Photos and text by Ron Kuczek Jr.



Jim Sullivan lifts weights at the adaptive activity weight room in P.E. Building West. At left is the cockpit of the modified van. The accelerator and the brake are controlled by the lever in the upper left hand control, the spinner slot on the steering wheel helps Sullivan steer the van. It is set up so Sullivan uses his wheelchair as the driver's seat. He pulls his hand to the steering wheel, drops the floor down, puts on his shoulder straps on to secure himself to go. Above, Sullivan takes the van for a Sunday drive around South Mountain. The photograph reflects a mirror image of Sullivan as he returns to his dorm from the library.

The handicap doesn't stop him



Ways to cope with disability

Sullivan to the wheelchair
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during this time, Sullivan
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rite hobbies was driving. The

accident hampered his driving ability — to a point. Since Sullivan had partial usage of his hands, he was qualified to operate a specially modified van that is operated with hand controls.

Sullivan's home town of Hudson, N.H., knew how important driving was to him, for recreation as well as transportation. So the town raised the funds to purchase a van and the New Hampshire Vocational Rehabilitation Center provided funds for the modification.

"Learning to drive again was scary at first," Sullivan said. "With time and practice I regained the skill." His odometer now has 65,000 miles on it.

Driving is a goal Sullivan mastered and loves, but the most challenging goal was to go to school in Arizona. Sullivan is a junior in business administration.

**'If I never walk again,
hey, it's part of life.'**

"I had to find a school that was accessible to the disabled, had a good business administration program and was out of the snowbelt," Sullivan said. "Once at ASU, I had to get my attendant-care program set up. Then I was able to concentrate on juggling my academic and social activities."

Sullivan's top priority was not to live in any kind of nursing home or hospital. "I want to have as much control of my life as possible," said Sullivan, who lives alone in Palo Verde West Residence Hall.

"The injury is part of life," Sullivan said. "Once you do something, it's done. If I never walk again, hey, it's part of life."

Sullivan said a person can't change the past, but can learn from it. "The future is where it's at. Plan for the future and live for now," he said.



Booze blues

Seminar addresses alternatives to alcohol, narcotic use

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Some of us follow the ritual every week. We go to school and work and by the time the weekend rolls around, we pour into the bars to drink and relax.

Some ASU students learned Tuesday night the scientific reason why we reach for that beer and alternatives to dealing with stress and drinking.

"New Choices — Alternatives to Abuse," was a training seminar highlighting the alternatives to drug use and abuse, said Danae Brownell, coordinator of Alcohol Education Week.

Clay Dix, ASU social work community coordinator, said, "The New Choices seminar is a very positive approach to a problem that is reaching epidemic proportions in this country," he said.

The seminar showed students how the left and right sides of the brain influence the way we live our lives and how to deal with stress, Dix said.

The seminar, prepared by Dix and Robin Knox, an ASU student health educator, is based on scientific research on the split-brain theory.

The theory is based on the work of neurobiologist Dr. Roger Sperry, who was awarded the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize in Medicine for his research in brain hemisphere specialization.

In his research, he found that each side of the brain is responsible for certain activities and emotions, Dix said.

The right side deals with imagery and pleasure. It also includes the emotions that concern song, experience, facial expression and inspiration, Dix said.



The left brain deals with logic and houses speech, reason and explanation, he said.

"A lot of people are very focused on their problems and stresses," he said. "They are letting their left brain control themselves."

People who are controlled by their left brain lose touch with the right brain and are out of balance, he said.

"The first thing they give up are the fun things that the right brain experiences," he said.

The program helps people to reach a balance with the right and left sides of the brain.

Dix said people are really attracted to alcohol because it opens them up and allows them to experience right brain activities, Dix said.

"Alcohol allows people to do things that they wouldn't normally do sober," he said. "It opens us up."

Dix said most people think alcohol acts as a stimulant, but it is really a depressant.

"Alcohol just acts like novacaine to the left brain while the right brain is free to express itself," he said.

The New Choices program is designed to help people get access to the right brain without the use of alcohol, Dix said.

Students are shown exercises to help them open up the right brain without the use of any outside stimulants, he said.

During one exercise in the seminar, students had to touch every person in the room.

Afterwards Dix and Knox asked the students how they felt and what they thought were the feelings in the room.

Some exchanged hugs, some shook hands but everyone agreed they felt happier and the atmosphere in the room had improved.

"You would have achieved the same thing from three drinks," Knox said.

"People drink to achieve that craving that gets them out of the left and over to the right. They are constantly searching for that ecstatic peace that is housed in the right brain," Knox said.

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Seven Minutes of World Peace is a global observance of peace that will join together simultaneously individuals, groups and organizations around the world for seven minutes of silence. This year, Seven Minutes of World Peace will be held from 1:00-1:07 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on United Nations Day (Thursday, October 24). This day also marks the beginning of the International Year of Peace and the fortieth anniversary of the United Nations.

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Questions concerning interviews or the selection process will be answered by calling 965-3161.

All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. For appropriate consideration, please submit application before October 29, 1985.

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David K. Varnell
President

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Center helps Valley residents adjust to stress of relocation

By ROB KELTON
State Press

Relocating may not be easy, but an ASU center is trying to make the change in lifestyle less stressful for people new to the Valley.

The ASU Clinical Psychology Center offers individual and group counseling for Valley residents who are suffering from relocation stress.

"The fact that people left friends and family somewhere can sometimes lower the

threshold of tolerance for stressful events," said Susan Westover, a resident therapist at the Center.

The problems of moving to a new town are often unrecognized, she said.

Westover said the Clinical Psychology Center addresses the problems of relocation stress, job difficulties, family and marital problems, eating and sexual disorders and stress management.

"It is a problem we deal with often," she said.

The Center, which is supervised by 15 therapists who are doctoral students in clinical psychology, is visited more by Valley residents than ASU students, Westover said.

"I think maybe two-thirds of our visitors come from the community outside of ASU," she said.

The clinic sees more students during the holiday season because "that's a time when students miss the things they are used to," she said.

It is hard for students to spend a holiday alone when they are used to spending it with their families, she said.

"Holidays bring on remembrances of those kind of home comforts."

Westover said a student fee for a one-hour psychological session is based on a sliding scale.

"We take in consideration the amount of income a family or individual has," she said.

An average fee for an unemployed student is about \$15, she said.

police report

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

•Chico, the ASU police patrol horse, kicked a University employee in the shin Tuesday afternoon on Adelphi Drive, police said.

The employee works as a groom for the police department horses. He told police he was riding Chico back to the stables when the saddlebags fell and tangled between Chico's rear legs.

The groom jumped off the horse and began to untangle the bags when Chico started and kicked at him.

The victim sustained cuts on his shin. Police transported him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he received stitches.

•A State Press delivery truck damaged a parking block next to the Student Health Center when it drove over the block Tuesday morning on a delivery route, police said.

A University groundskeeper complained about the damage to police.

Police told the newspaper's manager of student publications about the damage and asked him to change the delivery route.

•A Duncan High School student's silver Yamaha trombone valued at \$800 was stolen from the school's bus Saturday,

Oct. 12, police said.

The owner was a participant in "Band Day" at ASU. He placed the instrument in the bus and left to change his uniform.

When the student returned the instrument was gone. The bus had not been locked and was empty.

•A blue Takara 10-speed bicycle valued at \$250 was stolen from the bicycle racks at the Sahuaro Residence Hall D-Wing sometime Monday or Tuesday, police said.

•A student's blue and black backpack was stolen from The Club at the MU Tuesday morning, police said.

The owner told police he put the pack down for 30 minutes. When he returned it was gone.

The pack contained \$200 cash and a pair of shoes. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$250.

•A silver Koskov 12-speed bicycle with blue trim valued at \$200 was stolen from the bicycle racks at the Sahuaro Residence Hall D-Wing sometime between Monday and Tuesday, police said.

•A blue KHS 12-speed bicycle valued at \$130 was stolen from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house sometime between Monday and Tuesday, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

Mother Theresa to make State Press debut Friday

A weekly advice column debuts tomorrow and continues each 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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Lack of housing affects universities nationwide

By the College Press Service
 For University of Maryland freshman Michael Osman, the beginning of college life last month meant living in a motel.

"It's hard meeting people here," said Osman, one of about 170 classmates who couldn't get space in any of Maryland's overcrowded dorms. "I really haven't had a chance to see the campus yet."

But at the University of Colorado, a condo and apartment glut is forcing landlords to lower rents, pay for utilities and waive students' first month's rent to attract tenants.

"We need our tenants," said Boulder apartment manager Ed Mock, who last spring wrote his tenants a letter saying "We love you. Don't leave us."

The extremes — from overcrowded dorms on one campus to empty student housing on another — are typical of housing this fall, as the terrible dorm crunches of the early eighties refuse to abate at some schools while they fade into distant memories at others.

As recently as fall 1983, dorm space was at a premium at hundreds of campuses.

Students opted to live in dorms because of high transportation costs and the expense of off-campus housing.

Administrators, however, were reluctant to build new dorms to accommodate students because they anticipated a precipitous enrollment decline by mid-decade, about the time they would finish building the new housing.

But the enrollment predictions haven't quite panned out. The National Center for Education Statistics most recently predicted American college enrollment this year would stay at about last year's record level.

A random College Press Service sampling of housing officers nationwide found dorm overcrowding — in which students either are forced to live three or four to a room or must move temporarily into off-campus commercial space — is more common in

Sun Belt states, where enrollment is steady or increasing, and less common in the rest of the nation.

However, many students do enroll, though they still seem to prefer living on campus.

"The tide is still turned (towards students living on campus)," said Jim Grimm, past

Housing Officers (ACUHO) thinks student demand for on-campus housing is down marginally this year.

"The smaller and middle-sized schools in particular have plenty of vacancies," said Washington State University housing director Bill Bierbaum.



president of a nationwide association of university housing officers and still the University of Florida's housing chief.

"Students are slowing coming back to campus."

Grimm expects the number of students living on campus to increase between 3 and 6 percent this year.

But Grimm's successor as president of the Association of College and University

Bierbaum says more students are going to college closer to home to cut costs, and that commuter students don't need on-campus housing.

"People are trying to cut costs by retrenching," he said.

Colleges consequently are doing the same thing airlines do when they're not sure they can fill the space they have to sell: they overbook their rooms.

Maryland, for example, still was putting up 70 students in an off-campus motel by the end of October. Kearney State College in Nebraska temporarily shoved about 40 students into small quarters.

"It was not fun," said Kearney State sophomore Heater Moats. "Boxes were stacked as high as the middle of the window. Stuff was all over."

Some 200 University of Miami students began the year shut out of dorm space they'd been promised, compared to some 40 students who found themselves in the same fix in fall of 1984.

And the University of Illinois had to convert 57 dorm lounges into temporary rooms to house students it couldn't accommodate in regular rooms.

The resultant densities alienate students and provoke unexpected tensions. A disproportionate number of black students jammed into dorm triples at Maryland brought accusations of housing office racism.

The overbooking also has angered some off-campus landlords, who figure they could have rented space to the students now squeezed into lounges and motel rooms if the schools hadn't misled the students into thinking there was dorm space for them.

Owners of the University Plaza apartments in De Kalb, Ill. even sued Northern Illinois University, arguing NIU's dorm overbooking violated federal fair trade laws.

This fall, the school put about 180 students into temporary housing.

In September, a federal judge ruled the university's overbooking policy was legal.

"So long as enrollments don't increase, there will be greater tendency for private housing interests to say that what universities are doing is cutting into their business," said Western Illinois University's Garry Johnson, a regional ACUHO director.

Bierbaum and Grimm believe there will be more overcrowding in a few more years.

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sports

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EDGE

Seminar helps athletes with mental performance

By BRAD HALVORSEN

State Press

Editor's note: This is the third of four installments looking into the newly developed sports psychology program at ASU. Today: the EDGE Institute.

In 1976 former ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller introduced into his department a seminar called the Pacific Institute, which tried to bring about greater human effectiveness for student athletes through psychological techniques.

"Lou Tice (the seminar's founder) came in after 2½ days of putting the Phoenix Suns through it," ASU baseball coach Jim Brock recalled. "The past night they had won by 35 to 40 points. Tice said this was obviously the reason.

"Then they lost their next 11 games."

The Suns may have sworn at the Pacific Institute instead of by it, but nearly a decade later organizations such as the Mesa public schools system, XEROX, AT & T and the ASU athletic department are using the seminar.

At ASU, the seminar has been integrated into a newly organized sports psychology program, that helps athletes improve their performance through non-physical methods.

Now known as the EDGE (Education, Development, Growth and Effectiveness) Institute, the program has been

available to all ASU teams and athletic faculty members since the start of the semester.

The seminar consists of 11 videotapes, each discussing a different psychological aspect, such as goal setting or self-esteem, which can enhance an athlete's performance.

"The concepts are really simple, and that's the beauty of the whole course," said men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson, who is the only person at ASU trained to present the program. "I think if I have one complaint, it's that it takes 10 to 12 hours to do it."

Robinson was originally one of several faculty members chosen to facilitate the course during its early days. Now he is the only qualified facilitator left on campus.

"I show it to my gymnastics team every year," Robinson said. "You'd think I'd get tired of it. I've probably seen those tapes more than the people who sell the tapes."

When ASU first used the Pacific Institute nine years ago, it cost \$5,000. The EDGE tapes sell for \$6,900. This semester more than half the varsity sports teams on campus have gone through the program.

The institute, tape by tape, discusses:

- potential and effectiveness;
- awareness;
- how thoughts create the individual;
- attitudes and self-image;
- constructive visualization;
- self-esteem;
- motivation;
- goal setting;
- developing a plan of action;
- conserving energy and reducing stress; and
- winning thought patterns.

To illustrate the tape on motivation, Robinson gave an example of self-talk, a method of internal motivation involving words an individual says to himself that can be beneficial or damaging.

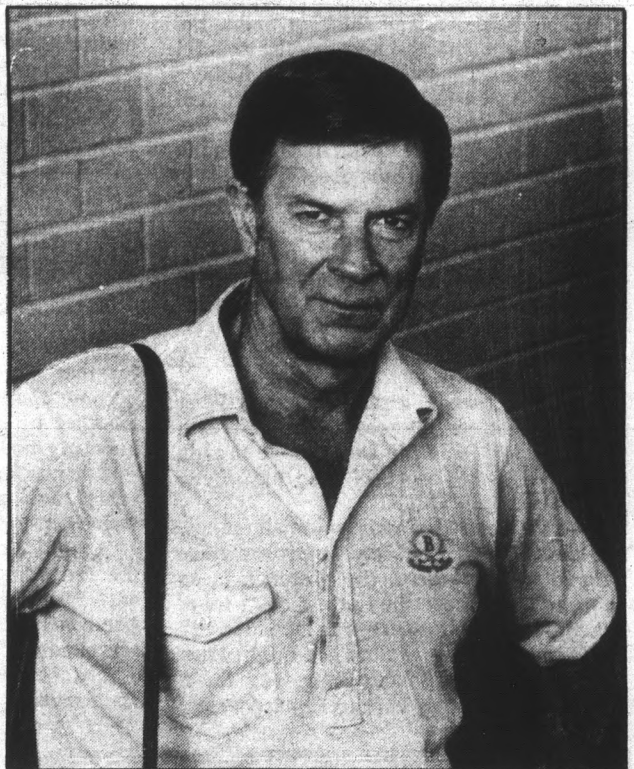
"When you're driving down the street and somebody cuts you off in traffic, how verbal do you get?" Robinson said. "You might say a few superlatives, use sign language or whatever. But if you're aware of your self-talk, you suddenly realize that you're being a fool.

"You can start playing a game with him. You can start feeling sorry for that person because he might get killed. You can wave at him, or smile and say, 'Hey, have a good day.'"

Also discussed on the tapes is the concept of affirmation, a positive statement an individual writes down in order to engrain that thought in his mind.

"If you've ever gone to a speech class and really blown it, pretty soon you've got a thing set in your mind about, 'I can't speak in public,'" Robinson said.

"But you only did it once. How do you know you can't speak in public? But your mind goes over it and over it and makes you nervous.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson leads athletes and students through the EDGE Institute.

"What I'm saying is you can change that picture. For instance, you could say, 'Well, that was the first time, and it's really not like me to be a poor speaker.' That's an affirmation."

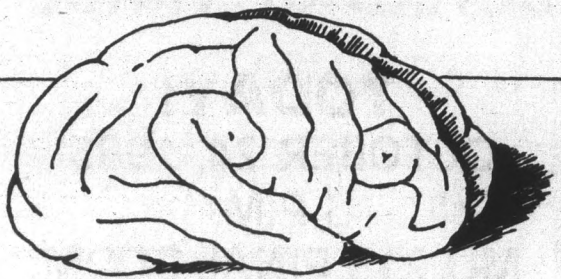
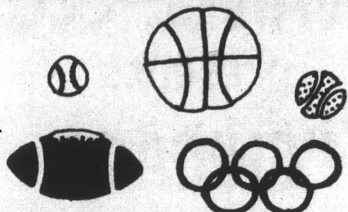
Once the affirmation paints the picture in the individual's mind, he is likely to perform in the same way he thinks, Robinson said.

"Psychologists have claimed that a vividly imagined experience has 60 times the vividness and reality as one actual experience," he said. "If you keep reliving this in your mind, it's going to happen."

Robinson said an individual can put himself through the seminar, but must pay the \$6,900, and a few parts might need clarification from a facilitator such as Robinson.

"I'd like to see every student at ASU go through the course," Robinson said. "And they can. It's not just for athletes. We have theater people, dance people — anything in which you need to visualize and perform."

Tomorrow: feedback from athletes and coaches on the sports psychology program.

SPORTS
PSYCHOLOGY

Cougars' RPM backs give Walden oh, what a feelin'

The term RPM may bring to mind cars for most people, but in Pullman, Wash., it means football — Washington State Cougar style.

Known for their wide-open offensive attack, the Cougars combined the names of their three most potent offensive weapons into a three-letter acronym: "R" for quarterback Mark Rypien, "P" for fullback Kerry Porter and "M" for running back Rueben Mayes.

Together, it means more touchdowns per game.

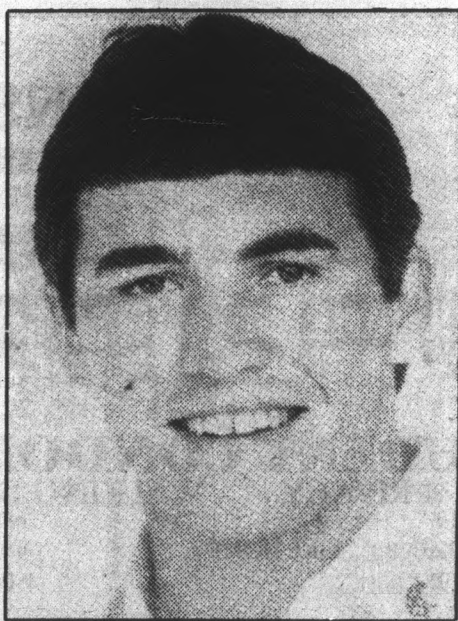
"Porter and Mayes are the best backs in this league in the same backfield," ASU coach John Cooper said. "Mayes is definitely the best back in this league. Rypien is an all-league quarterback. He can throw the football."

Hailed also as possibly the best backfield in the country, the RPM will take on ASU's stingy defense Saturday at 1 p.m. in Martin Stadium.

All three backs have been named first-team all-Pac-10 and at least honorable mention All-American. Mayes and Porter are the first 1,000-yard rushers to play in the same backfield in the history of the Pac-10.

"I don't know if you can ask for anything more," Cougar coach Jim Walden said. "They've just done a miraculous job. I couldn't be more pleased with them. I just wish we had 11 more of them on defense."

Mayes, the most celebrated of the three, led the Pac-10 in rushing last year with 1,637 yards, the sixth best Pac-10 total ever. The



Mark Rypien

6-foot, 220-pound senior was a UPI and Football News first-team All-American and finished 10th in Heisman Trophy voting.

Porter (6-1, 220) missed the 1984 season due to injuries, but led Pac-10 rushers in 1983 with exactly 1,000 yards. He was named first-team Pac-10 and Associated Press honorable mention All-American.

Rypien, unusually large for a quarterback

at 6-4, 225 pounds, accounted for 2,202 yards total offense in 1984 and made first-team Pac-10 as well as AP honorable mention All-American.

The trio has led a Washington State scoring attack which has produced at least 30 points in each of its last four games. Yet the Cougars have lost three of those contests and are 2-5 overall.

"The key to that is that RPM doesn't play every position," Walden said. "But certainly if you draw three numbers up, there aren't three better players in the league."

Although the Devils have never faced Rypien or a healthy Mayes, they were introduced to the "P" in 1983, when Porter ripped the ASU defense for 132 yards and two touchdowns.

One score came on a 68-yard gallop in the fourth quarter to ice Washington State's 31-21 victory over ASU in Sun Devil Stadium.

Porter began his Cougar career in 1982, when he carried the ball only three times for 13 yards.

As a sophomore, he filled in for the injured Mayes and Don LaBomme and hit the 1,000-yard mark by ending the season with six-straight 100-yard games.

Knee, ankle and shoulder injuries sidelined Porter for nearly the entire 1984 season, but he still racked up 211 yards in six quarters.

Mayes emerged as the team's top runner as he led all NCAA rushers except Ohio State's Keith Byers. During mid-season, he

set NCAA records for most yardage rushing in one game (357 vs. Oregon) and in two consecutive games (Oregon and 216 vs. Stanford).

Rypien had a rough first three years. As a freshman in 1981, he saw limited action, attempting only 13 passes.

He redshirted his sophomore season after requiring surgery on a knee he injured while playing basketball.

In 1983, Rypien worked his way into the starting lineup before going down with a broken collarbone and missing five straight games. He then decided to quit the team and leave school, but after a two-week holdout Walden talked him into coming back.

Throwing for 1,927 yards and 14 touchdowns as a junior, Rypien compiled better single-season statistics than any other Cougar quarterback except for Jack Thompson (1975-78).

This year, the RPM has come together. "We've put so much pressure on them," Walden said. "Rueben's got over 800 total yards, Rypien's only 200 yards short of last year's total with four games to play and Kerry's running into shape."

Porter and Mayes have combined for 964 yards rushing, 103 yards more than all ASU rushers combined. Rypien has completed 60 percent of his passes for 1,718 yards and nine touchdowns. ASU's Jeff Van Raaphorst has 1,350 yards and five touchdowns.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

Barberie, Devils gain respect with tough play against giants

By JERRY BROWN
State Press

It was an unenviable position, to say the least.

The ASU volleyball team was down two games to one to the Stanford Cardinal, the nation's top-ranked team. Down 8-11 in the fourth game, the Devils were just four points away from losing the match.

Serving for the Devils, Tracey Barberie. "I just really had to concentrate," Barberie said. "I was thinking about the hand contact and the spot on the court I wanted to hit. That was all I thought about."

Seven Barberie serves later, ASU had turned the tables with a 15-11 win. The Devils then edged the Cardinal, 16-14, in the fifth game to complete the upset.

Barberie, middle blocker, said the longer the serving streak went on, the harder it was to keep it going.

"I have a hard serve — that's my strong point," Barberie said. "Sometimes you try to hit to a weaker player, but when you go that long, you just want to make sure the ball goes over (the net)."

Barberie, who leads the Pac-West Conference in service aces (45) and is fourth in blocks (85), said the Devils have proven they deserve the respect of volleyball giants like Stanford and UCLA.

"We are really becoming a tough team," she said. "When we play teams that are ranked way up there, the pressure is on them to stay where they are. I don't think the same kind of pressure is on our side."

"In the last game against Stanford (when ASU trailed 13-14), nobody on the team knew we were behind. You can see right there the

determination we had," Barberie said. "We just kept playing."

The Devils have played in tournaments on the road this season, sometimes playing three matches in one day. Barberie said that tiresome atmosphere is where team concentration wins games.

"Volleyball is all mental," she said. "Everybody is tired when you get into tournaments like that, and it just depends on which team is mentally tough."

Barberie, now in her sophomore season, and ASU setter Regina Stahl were high school teammates at Gahr High School in Cerritos, Calif. Both also helped the U.S. volleyball team to a silver medal at the National Sports Festival this summer.

Sun Devils destroy Scottsdale CC, p. 17

"This is the third team that we've played together on," Barberie said. "We have become close friends here, we go running together a lot. It helps her as a setter to know my moves like she does."

Although Barberie is happy at ASU, the school was not her first choice when she ended her high school career.

"I really didn't even want to come here on the recruiting trip," Barberie said. "But once I got here, it really changed my mind. The coach was great, and I really liked the surroundings."

"I knew right away this was where I wanted to go."



ASU middle blocker Tracey Barberie served seven straight winners to lead the Sun Devils to an upset of top-ranked Stanford last week.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

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Spikers stay hot, sweep Scottsdale

Match keeps team sharp for upcoming road trip

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

The ASU volleyball team showed Tuesday night they had not suffered a letdown after defeating top-ranked Stanford as they crushed Scottsdale Community College, 3-0 (15-0, 15-6, 15-6).

"There was none at all," Coach Debbie Brown said. "The girls went in, played well and beat them the way we should beat them."

Brown said she simply reminded her team of the danger of becoming complacent after the Sun Devils came from behind Friday night to upset the Cardinal, 3-2.

"I told them Monday I was proud of them, but that they still had a lot ahead of them," she said. "If you sit back and think you're good, you'll get beat."

After the first game, there was little fear of the Sun Devils falling prey to an upset.

"Those (starting) six should keep the score low," Brown said. "But maybe not 15-0."

Brown said she expected Scottsdale CC, who is powerful in the junior college ranks, to be a tougher opponent.

"I expected them to play a little better," she said. "They played Arizona (Monday), and the score was a lot closer. Arizona may have kept their starters out, I don't know."

"They also had one of their starters out. That could have hurt them a lot."

Brown kept the starting six players in through the first game.

"I wanted to see how they would do, if they would keep their concentration," she said.

Midway through the match, Brown substituted Angie Johnisee into the back row and Dawn Meidinger into the front row. She also brought in Debbie Lynch.

Later in the match, Rhonda Fletcher replaced Tammy Motyka, and Shelley Beaton came in for Tracy Barberie, who has a slight hamstring pull.

"Tracey needs all the rest she can get," Brown said.

Brown said it was difficult to see room for improvement or any deficiencies against lower competition.

"It's tough to see any shortcomings," she said.

The win did not count on the Sun Devils' record. They are currently ranked 10th in the Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association Poll.

ASU will go on the road to play Cal State-Fullerton Friday and UCLA Saturday.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.
ASU volleyball player Valentina Vega was part of the Sun Devils' 3-0 rout of Scottsdale Community College.




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HASHMARKS by Jon Basalone

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Cards use power, pitching to drop Royals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor pitched a five-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals showed unusual power, defeating the Kansas City Royals, 3-0, Wednesday night to move within one victory of their second World Series championship in four years.

The Cardinals, with an offense built on speed and line drives, scored two of their runs on solo homers by Tito Landrum, the substitute who is hitting .400 for the Series, and Willie McGee, the National League batting champion at .353. Their third run was a more typical St. Louis effort, scoring on a triple by Terry Pendleton and a full-count suicide squeeze bunt by Tom Nieto.

The victory gave the Cardinals a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven Series.

The Cardinals can wrap it up Thursday night, when they will send right-hander Bob Forsch, 9-6, a two-time loser in St. Louis' seven-game Series victory over Milwaukee in 1982, against Royals left-hander Danny Jackson, 14-12, and the loser of Game 1.

The left-handed Tudor, 21-8 during the season and 3-1 in the postseason, was virtually untouchable in his best postseason outing of the year. He struck out eight, walked one and allowed four singles and a double.

He never really was in trouble until the seventh when the Royals loaded the bases with two out on a pair of singles and a walk. But Tudor got out of it when pinch-hitter Hal McRae swung on a pitch low and away and grounded into a forceout at third. Tudor had the first World Series shutout since Scott McGregor of Baltimore beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 in Game 5 of the 1983 classic.

While the Cardinals' offensive effort resembled something less than all-out warfare, it was a marked contrast to the first three games, in which they batted .198 as a team with little run-scoring efficiency. The entire Series, in fact, had been marked by a decided lack of power, with the Royals' Frank White hitting the first homer in Game 3 Tuesday night.

Landrum, filling in for injured rookie base-stealing star Vince Coleman, homered off Royals left-hander Bud Black in the second inning. McGee hit one off Black in the third, and the surprise squeeze came in the fifth as the Cardinals made the most of their opportunities.

If the Cardinals should go on to win the Series in five games, they would be the third consecutive team to do so. The Orioles won in five over Philadelphia in 1983, and Detroit did it to San Diego last year.

For the first time in this Series, the Cardinals broke on top, on Landrum's one-out homer in the second inning. Jack Clark had struck on a checked swing, and Black, who allowed 17 homers this year, had the count full against Landrum before offering the home run pitch.

Landrum stroked the ball, almost gently it seemed, but it

arced toward the standing-room-only level below the first deck in right field, fair by about 20 feet and easily out of the park.

Landrum, who has played the last seven postseason games in place of the injured Coleman, came out of the dugout for a curtain call as the 53,634 fans at Busch Stadium, most of them dressed in Cardinal red, erupted in support of a new-found hero. Fireworks lit up the sky.

The home run, the second of Landrum's postseason career, was the first off Royals' pitching in 68 innings, dating back to Game 3 of the American League playoffs against Toronto. Landrum had four homers in 161 at-bats during the season.

When he was with Baltimore in 1983, Landrum broke up a scoreless game with a 10th inning homer to beat the Chicago White Sox and move the Orioles into the World Series.

The fireworks boomed again with two out in the third inning, this time for McGee. After taking a ball and two strikes from Black, McGee launched a line drive off one of the advertising boards in left field and the score was 2-0.

McGee, who had 10 homers this year for a club that was next-to-last in the NL in that category, now has three in World Series play. He hit two homers in one game of the 1982 Series against Milwaukee.

Black had worked 11 previous innings in postseason, including one-third inning of relief in the Series opener, with an ERA of 1.64, despite struggling through a 10-15 season that saw him lose seven in a row in one stretch. But this was not to be his night as he lasted only five innings.

On this night, Tudor had the sort of command that had allowed him to lead the league with 10 shutouts and string together 31 consecutive scoreless innings verpone stretch.

He allowed a one-out bloop single to center field by Willie Wilson in the first inning, then retired 13 in a row, including three straight on strikes in the third inning. Steve Balboni broke the string with a two-out single in the fifth.

Cards right-fielder Cesar Cedeno made a shoe-top catch of a sinking line drive by Jim Sundberg to get the first out of the fifth inning and defuse a potential scoring situation against Tudor, who worked 6 $\frac{2}{3}$ for the victory in last Saturday's World Series opener.

George Brett led off the Royals' seventh with the third hit off Tudor, a bloop single to left. One out later, Sundberg singled to right, sending Brett to second. Tudor retired Darryl Motley on a broken-bat fly to left, but Balboni walked on a 3-1 pitch to load the bases.

With Todd Worrell warming up in the St. Louis bullpen, Tudor extinguished the threat when Hal McRae grounded sharply to Pendleton, who stepped on the third-base bag to force Sundberg.

Pick 'Um

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

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

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Pass/fail rule cuts Texans' grid season

HOUSTON (AP) — There's not much going on Friday nights in Marathon, Texas, now that the high school football season has ended five weeks ahead of schedule.

When the first report cards came out this fall, half the team in this West Texas town of 800 people had failed at least one class, and that made them ineligible to play for the next six weeks under the state's no pass, no play rule.

A challenge to the statute, which runs counter to Texans' obsession with high school football, is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It really hurts this town," said Gary Lamar, coach of the Marathon Mustangs, who lost all five games they had played this season. "This is a football town. That's all they have here."

The law, passed during a special legislative session last summer, bars students failing any course during a six-week grading period from participating in extracurricular activities for the next six weeks.

In Dallas, the H. Grady Spruce High School Marching Apache Band abandoned plans of marching during halftime after 26 of the 48 members failed at least one class.

"I had eight trumpet players before," band Director Don Patmon said. "I have one now."

The remaining 22 members, dubbed the "The A-Team," now assemble in front of the drill team each game and play a single tune.

Statewide, the rule benched 15 percent of high school varsity football players, according to the Texas High School Coaches Association, the only group that monitors the failing rates of football players.

Failure rates were about 25 percent for junior varsity players and 38 percent for younger players, the association said.

State District Judge Marsha Anthony threw out the no pass, no play provisions during the summer, but her decision was overturned by the Texas Supreme Court.

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MARRIED COUPLE. Live in free room and board. Supervise three boys as house parents. Salary plus benefits. Call Vernon at 663-0400.

MODELS NEEDED for major hair show, Nov 3rd and 4th. Male and female. Call 8 to 5 ASAP 967-6464.

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 to bringing preschool child along. Call 945-3547 after 3pm.

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA money? Avon has the answer Call Teri 839-9227.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC, PO. 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 secretary wanted M-W-F 10-5 p.m. \$5 per hour (study time) contact Joe 955-1626 Phoenix location.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER opportunity available for seniors of finance, marketing or insurance majors with desire to begin early preliminary career development program. Must be highly motivated and ambitious. call for apt 257-4525 ask for Bernie.

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

WAITRESS WANTED for Tooters Cafe in Scottsdale please call for appl. 947-8445.

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

WOMEN WHO love the arts. Local studio needs models for exotic photo series. Will share test results. Jerry 955-5622 even.

\$\$\$MEGA BUCKS\$\$\$

\$10/hour to start, with unlimited advancement for people who know that hustle means money. Wholesale contractors, tools, via watts, verified accounts only. Hurry! Four positions available for each shift, two shifts available, 4-9 a.m. and 3-8 p.m. Call 345-8433. 10/29

Instruction

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Arizona School of *BARTENDING*
Job Placement Assistance
Start Any Day
Terms Available
275-MIXX
4035 E. McDOWELL
Minutes From Campus 10/24

Lost & Found

FOUND IN Student Health Center gold bracelet. Identify to claim, ask for Sidney 965-3349.

PR SUNGLASSES #135 on the temple logo frame rimless. Please return need drastically 835-9050.

LOST AT Devil House on Oct 18, blue backpack. Reward offered for return, no questions. Chuck 966-8553.

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.

PRE-LAW DAY
is coming
Thursday
Nov. 7, 1985.
Watch for ads and flyers. 11/1

Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA 850 special, excellent condition, 1st \$700 takes it. 269-1266.

1981 KAW750 low miles plenty of TLC! Excellent condition, new metzler tires, kerker header, rejettled carbs \$1,400 obo 897-8004 after 6pm.

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

Personal

ATTENTION LADIES of Delta Delta Delta. Forget the future. Get ready for the 50's tonight. Rock and roll.

BRYAN, CONGRATULATIONS on graduation from boot camp. Karin and I are very proud of you. Your buddy Jeff Merritt.

CONGRATULATIONS THETA on Derby Days. We are back on top right where we belong.

HEY YOU! Buy a Halloween-O-Gram for your special spook. Only \$50, delivered free anywhere on campus. Buy in Manzy or PV Main lobbies now thru Oct 24 4:30 7pm.

JEFF THANK for the weekend in LaJolla. I'll never forget it. I love you Steph.

KAPPA DELTA Friday is the day. Western is the way. Get psyched! See you at sundown.

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)

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

FOR SALE by owner. Luxury two bedroom condo, near Fiesta Mall. \$3,000 down, assume FHA. Washer, dryer, microwave, oak cabinets 964-9780.

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

\$250 PER MONTH plus 1/2 utilities in townhouse, furnished master bedroom, washer, dryer, male or female, non-smoker, grad preferred, call Tamara 275-4601.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, share new two bedroom apartment with reliable student and rambunctious puppy. Free rent until 11-15-85. Share only utilities for current month, \$213 regularly. 829-0789.

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

CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate to share townhouse near 52nd St. and McDowell Rd. \$238 1/2 utilities call Pat 275-2296.

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.

NONSMOKING ROOMMATES wanted to share three bedroom condo near ASU. \$190 plus 1/2 utilities call Karen 829-1420 or 892-5177.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom two bath patio home in Tempe close to South Mountain Point. \$200 month plus half utilities 438-8012.

SHARE LARGE four bedroom house within walking distance of ASU. \$195 month share utilities. 941-0672.

STUDENT WITH similar activities to share new two bedroom bi level condo with theater, dance major \$240 mo 345-8275.

WANTED FEMALE christian roommate. Non smoker, responsible. Scottsdale and Camelback area. Info Julie 946-5375 evenings.

Services

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

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

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

EDITING TERMPAPERS, dissertations. Will perfect your English, grammar, sentence clarity and flow, paragraphing, organization, format, plus. Professional, inexpensive. Susan, M.A., 834-6038.

Transportation

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

Travel

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

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 RT. 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!

Typing

A-1 PROFICIENT typing IBM selectric. Lorraine 833-8365 at University and Dobson in Mesa.

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

A + PROFESSIONAL WORD processing. Letters, term papers, manuscripts, resumes, dissertations. Accurate, fast service. Cheryl, 892-5279.

AAA WORDPROCESSING Service. Term papers, resumes, personalized letters, graphic presentations. Reasonable rates. Call Ron 833-5532

ACCURACY SPEED specialties Linda 969-5775.

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

CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs. Quality work. Reasonable. Near Southern and Rural 967-9226.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Competitive rates, spelling and punctuation, corrected. Suzanne Anderberg 921-0464.

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, CHEAP rates, professional typist, complete editing, spelling and grammar assistance available. call Robin. 945-2167.

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.

WORD PROCESSING quality work, experienced editing, accurate. Norma 954-8464.

YOUR TYPE, a unique typing service. We can type anything. Reasonable. Call 249-2285.

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.

CityLife's Record Run Contest

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET... GO TO CITYLIFE'S RECORD RUN

2 p.m., Saturday
October 26
Tower Records
821 S. Mill Ave.
Tempe

This Saturday, four lucky Record Run winners will get 60 seconds each to race through Tower Records and grab all the free albums and cassettes they can get their hands on.

Don't miss the action!

Featuring:
KOPA DJ
Doug Roberts
as master of ceremonies

Scoop,
the CityLife robot

FREE CityLife frisbees

Plus drawings for a year's supply
of Pepsi! The choice of the new generation.



CityLife is available free Wednesdays at more than 300 Valley locations. For the newsstand nearest you, call 271-8239.



CityLife

check it out!

