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## Federal grants, tuition waivers may offset proposed increase

By VICKIE CHACHERE

State Press

Federal Pell Grants and revisions to a state tuition waiver program may be enough to offset the Presidents' Council's proposed \$146 fee increase, an ASU official said Thursday.

Paul Barberini, the director of the Financial Assistance Office, said an Arizona Board of Regents' Finance Committee recommendation for a \$1,136 tuition rate for the 1986-87 school year can be absorbed if a board tuition-waiver revision is approved.

"The board is reviewing right now some options to increase some of the waivers available and how to redesign them on the basis of need," Barberini said.

Barberini said if the revisions in the tuition-waiver program are approved, half of the waivers will be based on financial need rather than on academic merit.

Regent tuition waivers currently are based on academic merit. The revision would provide an additional \$2.5 million in financial aid.

"Any increase in tuition is severe," he said. "Any increase to students who have a financial need is going to make it difficult for them."

"It shows that the board is sensitive because they are addressing this issue of need."

The Arizona Students Association has expressed concern over the tuition increase, contending that current financial aid levels will not offset the increase.

The student lobbying group is calling for a compromise between the council's recommendation and their own proposal, which

would have increased tuition by \$35 to \$50.

Dave Varnell, Associated Students of ASU president and ASA member, said there is no long-range plan to increase financial aid but said the board has plans for long-range tuition increases.

Varnell said most states have a financial-aid pool, but Arizona has no system for providing financial aid other than the regents' waivers.

"If the federal funds were cut off, we would have no way to pick up the pieces," Varnell said. "I see them as providing tuition waivers to get over the blow of the initial increase."

Diane Zibley, ASA executive director, said the board's waiver proposal "doesn't address the middle class."

"The parents couldn't prepare for this. There has to be some sort of compromise."

Zibley said finance committee members will be expecting students to cut back on food, housing and transportation costs in order to save money for the increased tuition.

"How can you make those things less?" Zibley asked.

Barberini said students from low-income families will benefit from increases in federal Pell Grants.

He said he expects the average grant increase to be about \$115, but those increases only will apply to resident students who are not living on campus.

Barberini said out-of-state students will have to borrow more money, work longer hours or rely on financial assistance from their parents to offset the \$417 increase in non-resident tuition the proposal asks for.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

### See no evil

Kim Elliot, left, a freshman recreation major, and Rhonda Lewis, a junior business administration major, mask themselves Thursday during a break from their jobs as librarians at the anthropology department. Elliot said they were not the most beautiful women on campus and that their disguises were a "great way to get guys' attention."

## Group commemorates persecution of medieval 'witches'

By ED SCHUBERT

State Press

About 20 members of Women Take Back the Night, some of them ASU students, protested past and present violence against women Thursday night in front of a Tempe market.

Riva Litz, a junior English/women's studies major at ASU, said the group was commemorating approximately nine million women who were tortured and killed as witches during the Middle Ages, and chose Rundle's Market, northwest corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue, because of its X-rated magazine section.

Litz said many of the magazines on display at Rundle's are particularly degrading to women and encourage violence against women.

Titles include Pregnant Dildo Bondage, Bondage Scenes, Spanking Illustrated, Sexy Slaves and Filthy Women.

"Merely degrading someone's body is violence," Litz said.

She said more widely accepted magazines such as Playboy are "a little less" degrading, but "it still has the same effect. "It's still dehumanizing," she said. "It still depicts women as less than the sum of their parts."

However, "we're not at all for censorship," Litz said.

Chiquita Rollins, a representative of Women Take Back the Night, said the purpose of the organization is educational.

She said its goal was to inform the public that pornography "is not just girly pictures. It's about rape and beating and mutilation."

Rollins said a goal of the group is to challenge "rape mythology, so people don't believe that women want to be raped."

"There is a responsibility on the part of men, especially, to

stop getting sexual pleasure out of brutalizing women," she said.

Rollins said Women Take Back the Night proposes "a wide program of social change to provide economic possibilities that do not force women into prostitution and pornography."

The demonstrators formed into a circle on the sidewalk next to Rundle's and read from the *Maleuos Malefactorum*, a 15th-century guide to identifying witches.

WTBN member and ASU student Denise Heap said the book "depicts women as evil and follows the Biblical depiction of women as evil and temptations to men."

She compared the *Maleuos Malefactorum* to modern pornography, which depicts women as "evil, playthings, and as people who enjoy pain."

The group lit a fire in a small can filled with alcohol and Epsom salts to burn written examples of "male chauvinism," which brought the attention of the Tempe Police Department.

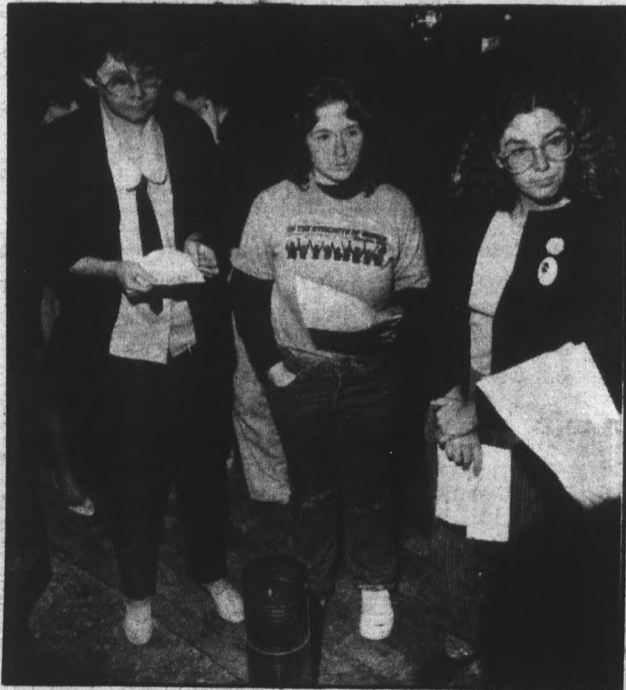
Officer T.E. Matthew stopped and asked Heap the purpose of the gathering. She explained they were protesting pornography and violence against women.

"I agree with you wholeheartedly," Matthew said. "I just saw a fire across the street."

He advised the group not to block the sidewalk to pedestrians.

A man at Rundle's who identified himself only as John, the manager, said the store's X-rated magazines have drawn protest before.

"The last time was about a year and a half ago," he said. "We had a whole lot of new customers coming in for magazines. It gave us a whole lot of free advertising."



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Members of Women Take Back the Night read passages Thursday from the *Maleuos Malefactorum*, a 15th-century guide to finding witches, at a demonstration. From left are Denise Heap, an unidentified member and Riva Litz.

### Inside Today

Men who view centerfolds rate their mates less attractive, according to research done by an ASU professor. Page 3.

"Sugar Babies" stun Gammage Center Audience on opening night. Review. Page 10.

The men's basketball team gets a commitment from Tempe McClintock High School star Mark Becker to play here. Page 15.

ASU weather — Sunny and breezy today with a high in the low 80s. The expected low is in the mid 50s.

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## Smelly, battered shoes take first in annual Rotten Sneaker Contest

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — The odor from Brian Fournier's sneakers became the sweet stench of success when the 11-year-old won first place in the fifth annual Rotten Sneaker Contest.

Brian, whose sneakers were judged to be in worse shape than those of 27 other contestants, was awarded a new pair of shoes, foot deodorant and Odor Eaters.

Although only a year old, Brian's sneakers appeared to have seen a lot of use.

"I wore them playing and hunting," he said.

Brian said he intends to take better care of his new sneakers than the ones they replaced.

Sneakers were judged Sunday on condition of the sole, eyelets, toe and heel. The winning sneakers are confiscated each year so the same person can't win more than one time with the same pair of shoes.

## Moslem group leader: no release of American, French hostages

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of a radical Shiite Moslem group says there's no hope of five Americans and four Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon being released until Kuwait frees 17 extremists convicted of bombings.

"I wish the demands of the kidnappers could be met and all the Americans freed," said Hussein Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal, a splinter group of the main Amal movement.

But he said that Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the group of Shiite fundamentalists believed to hold the U.S. and French hostages, "will not release them until the 17 people held prisoner in Kuwait are freed."

Release of the 17, most of them Shiites, has been Islamic Jihad's main demand since it began kidnapping Westerners in January 1984.

Kuwait refuses to release the men, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Islamic Jihad claimed on Oct. 4 that it had killed a sixth American hostage, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, in revenge for Israel's air strike against Palestinian guerrillas

in Tunis. But Buckley's body has not been found, and American officials have said they cannot confirm the claim.

Musawi said in an interview Wednesday that he was not involved in the kidnappings or in Islamic Jihad. But his group shares some of the strident anti-American philosophy of the shadowy extremists and has similar links with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary Iran.

The five missing Americans are a journalist, an academic, a librarian, a Roman Catholic priest and a hospital administrator.

## Reagan to accept part of Soviet nuclear weapon reduction proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Soviet interviewers today he will accept some of the figures proposed by Soviet negotiators in their proposal for a 50 percent reduction in nuclear missiles and warheads.

The president, at the start of a half-hour interview, told the Moscow commentators his reply to the Soviet proposal will be put forward at the arms negotiating table in Geneva on Friday.

Following the interview, Reagan went into the White House press room and announced that the United States was sending new arms control proposals to Geneva "to advance the prospects for achieving real reductions" in the two superpowers' nuclear stockpiles.

He said he also has proposed that the Geneva arms control talks be extended to allow both sides to examine his new proposal and "have a real give and take on its details."

Reagan said of his new plan: "It is serious, it is detailed and it addresses all three areas of the negotiations."

Meantime, administration officials disclosed that Secretary of State George Shultz plans to confer with Soviet officials when he goes to Moscow next week about setting up a second U.S.-Soviet summit meeting. The idea would be to make the forthcoming Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva "the start of a dialogue" between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, an anonymous official said.

Another official said, "It's a pretty good bet" the Soviets will agree to extend the Geneva talks.

## Funds approved to better enforce laws against terrorism, drug traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees have approved a fiscal 1986 appropriation for the U.S. Treasury Department, including funds to strengthen law-enforcement efforts against terrorism and drug trafficking, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Thursday.

"My colleagues have recognized the fact that the only way we're going to win the war against drug smugglers and terrorists is to get tough and strengthen the federal agencies that deal with them," DeConcini said in a statement released by his Washington office.

The appropriation approved by the House-Senate conference committee Wednesday night begins implementation of anti-terrorism legislation introduced by DeConcini in July, he said.

The measure included \$6 million to initiate construction of an anti-terrorist training academy at the federal Law Enforcement Training Center at Glynco, Ga., and a satellite facility at Marana, DeConcini said.

Also included in the appropriation, he said, was \$9 million for the aerostat air interdiction surveillance system — a radar-equipped balloon to be used to track drug smugglers along the U.S.-Mexican border. In addition, the measure included \$12.4 million to increase the Customs Service staff along the border, DeConcini said.

He also said he was able to secure passage of a resolution directing the Commissioner of Customs to maintain hours of operation at the Andrade, Calif., port of entry from 6 a.m. to at least 10 p.m.

## CORRECTION

On page 5 of Thursday's paper, Tempe Police Lt. John Garlington's name was incorrectly spelled "Darlington." The State Press regrets the error.

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# Skin

## Nude centerfolds may distort men's perception of women

By ROB KELTON  
State Press

College men who frequently look at nude centerfolds in erotic magazines have a tendency to find their mates less attractive than men who do not, an ASU associate professor of psychology said Thursday.

Douglas Kenrick said looking at nude photos in soft-core magazines like Playboy and Penthouse does not necessarily add spice and greater sexual activity to relationships.

Women who viewed Playgirl centerfolds were not affected as strongly as men who read Playboy, Kenrick said.

"Women in our society tend to be more committed to monogamous relationships and are less influenced by such distractions," he said.

Kenrick also said men are more promiscuous and will get involved in other sexual alternatives, such as affairs and homosexuality, more frequently than women.

"Perhaps this has something to do with women being more mature socially," he said.

Kenrick, who has been conducting research on male/female relationships for 10 years, said men also rated themselves as being less in love with their mates after exposure to centerfolds.

In Kenrick's research, some of which took place at ASU, subjects were divided into two groups and asked to rate several aspects of their current relationships after being ex-

posed either to abstract paintings or to centerfolds.

Both groups judged some 16 slides and were asked to rate them on an artistic scale of "highly artistic" to "not artistic at all."

Both groups were then asked to rate their partners on an attractiveness scale, Kenrick said.

"Modern art should not change a person's judgement, but the centerfold group was different," he said.

After the men looked at the centerfolds, they tended to give "average-looking" nude females a lower rating than the group that had looked at the pieces of modern art.

Kenrick said media spoils our perceptions of the "average" looking person.

"We see rich and beautiful people driving fancy cars and so we raise our standards of life and attractiveness according to the media," he said. "Why set a standard that's going to make attractive people less attractive."

Kenrick said he, along with graduate students Dan Montello and Melanie Trost, found that ASU students were much more "picky" in judging attractiveness than students at Montana State University, where research was also conducted.

"ASU students had a higher standard of what was an average-looking person compared to Montana State," he said.



## Student pollsters dial up public opinion research

By CARRIL MITCHELL  
State Press

The next telephone surveyor who calls during dinner may be a student working in the ASU Public Opinion Research Center.

That's when people are home, so that's when students trying to gain an edge in the competitive information-based job markets by learning the fundamentals of research do their work.

Director Bruce Merrill said the center provides an opportunity to train students in research-gathering techniques.

Michelle Mace, a sophomore special education major who works in the center,

said it is good experience because it allows a person to learn how information is gathered and used to indicate public opinion.

"(Students interested in research) should start out working with the basics and see each aspect of research," Mace said.

She started working at the center because she was looking for an on-campus job that would not involve a lot of time and would not conflict with her school schedule.

The center, operated out of the College of Public Programs, conducts only telephone surveys, Merrill said.

He said the 33 students who work in the

center are paid an average salary and usually work between five and 20 hours a week.

Merrill said PORC is different from other research facilities on campus because the research the center does is not just for academic purposes, but can be used by the community.

The center conducts evaluation research, gathering citizens' opinions of their city's governmental policies, Merrill said.

The center also conducts opinion polls for Phoenix newspapers on political elections and governmental decisions, working out of

the ASU telephone research laboratory in the Social Sciences Building, he said.

"They have the phone lines and cubicles for the researchers," Merrill said.

The telephone numbers called by the researchers are selected randomly from the telephone directory, and the majority of the surveys are conducted after 4:30 p.m.

"A lot of women work, and it would be biased if you called (earlier), because you would only reach housewives," he said.

Merrill said the center is always looking for researchers, and students from all fields of study can work there.

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TEMPE DAILY NEWS, TEMPE, ARIZONA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1985

### Nearly half of Cornell's researchers pledge not to participate in Star Wars

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Nearly half of Cornell University's science, engineering and computer science professors have agreed not to take part in research on the Reagan administration's strategic defense initiative, activists said Saturday.

Valerie Thomas, a spokeswoman with the November 11th Committee at Cornell, said 128 of about 258 faculty members in the physics, chemistry, computer science, nuclear and other engineering departments, signed a pledge not to do research for SDI, also known as Star Wars.

Among the signers are Nobel-prize winning scientist Hans Bethe and famed astronomer Carl Sagan, she said.

Another 555 graduate students and researchers in those departments also signed the pledge, which states the signers will not solicit funding or participate in SDI research.

The pledge campaign, which began at Cornell and the University of Illinois, has spread to 62 universities across the country, Thomas said.

"To get 50 percent of Cornell's scientists to sign is really amazing because a lot of people don't want to get involved in things political," Thomas said.

Cornell's official policy is that researchers may do any non-classified research at their discretion.

Thomas said the petitions will be presented to Congress at a later date.

Some Cornell scientists have already indicated they intend to do SDI research.

Abraham, Dr. Millard Aldridge, Dr. Gordon Anderson, Dr. Gary Ault, Tim Axford, Dr. Roger Becker, Dr. R. J. Bender, Dr. Bert Blackham, Dr. W. J. Boyle, Bernard Brand, Dr. Mark Brem, Robert Briggs, Dr. Paul Brouhard, Jay Burgess, Dr. Hugh Cohen, Dr. David Colby, Susie Corbett, Cynthia Coudroglon, Dr. Alike Daley, Dr. J. M. Delci, Dr. Edward M. Doran, Mary Lou Downs, Cathy Downs, Mark Drake, Dr. Donald Drake, Jack	Embrey, Margaret Ferguson, Gail M. Firestone, Marvin M. Firestone, Sharon Gillon, Barbara Gordon, Dr. Leonard Gross, Dr. Douglas Hardert, Dr. Ronald Hardt, Dr. Ann Harris, Dr. Mark Hendrickson, Suzanne Hoffmann, Beth Jain, Dr. Nemi C. Johnson, Dr. B. A. Jones, Dr. Austin Keegan, Salima Killeen, Dr. Peter Leslein, Michael Leyba, Dr. Raul Logan, Lucy & Don Lopez, Eleanor MacEachron, Dr. Ann Marquez, Dora L. Mass, Deana Maxwell, Dr. Kenneth	McClure, Dr. Jesse McGaw, Dr. W. McGowan, Dr. Pat Meyers, T. Q. Miller, Jarrow Morrow, Susan L. Nevin, Mary Lou Noble, Dr. Y. C. Parker, Betty Parker, Dr. L. M. Pasqualetti, Martin J. Pesqueria, Virginia Pfuhi, Dr. Ed H. Pike, Rev. Richard Reader, Dr. Mark Scott, Richard Shcolnick, Keith Bryan Shea, Marian Simmons, Jim & Helen Slater, Neil Z. Stone, K. Lynn Tucker, Michael Vallejo, Dr. Carlos J. Walker, Dr. John Yergan, Terrance
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**opinion**

**letters**

**Writer proves cerebrum equal to appendix**

**Editor:**

John Williamson misquoted me in the Oct. 25 *State Press*. Nowhere in my factual summary of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize did I refer to any earlier recipient and nowhere did I mention "only phony stooges" getting the prize. I specifically dealt only with the 1985 winners. And I never mention the word "phony." Those who front for the Kremlin are not phony but genuine stooges. My grammar is evidently more precise than Williamson's.

And certainly he is careless in his reading. I resent anyone putting words in my mouth. It's messy and could get saliva on his fingers and his germs on my pearly white teeth. People who jump to conclusions illustrate a point about those who mindlessly buy anything with the label "peace," even when those doing the selling are really planning aggression. They show that an individual can on occasion possess a cerebrum no more active than his appendix.

Marvin Alisky

Professor, Political Science

**Respect needed for God-given right to whine**

**Editor:**

Isn't it funny how some people enjoy and proclaim the virtues of freedom of speech at one moment, then condemn others when they use that very same freedom. Patrick J. Kucera seems to be such a person.

I am referring to Mr. Kucera's column entitled, "Whiny Students Disgrace Educational System" which appeared in the *State Press* on Oct. 23. In his article, Mr. Kucera states that "ASU has some of the whinest students in the United States." Although I wouldn't want to defend every student's complaint about a professor (or every professor's complaint about students), I would like to defend their right to complain. Maybe we can call it "the right to whine."

The right to whine is a God-given right, which, when upheld, is a vehicle through

which positive change can and does occur. Down through history anybody who objected to the status quo (no matter how bad that status quo was) was called a whiner or worse. People who first objected to slavery in this country were probably called whiners, so were the Jews under Hitler. Isn't civilization (and even ASU students) glad that the whiners won out and changes for the better have occurred in many parts of the world. It was the whiners who had the courage to stand up to what they thought was wrong. Mr. Kucera should be grateful for this "right to whine" and recognize the good that it has brought to the world and maybe to ASU as well.

William Pettit  
Senior, Finance

**2 more purposes offered for bike registration**

**Editor:**

In the Oct. 24 issue, ASU Deputy Chief of Police Douglas Bartosh gave three important purposes bicycles registration would accomplish. He left out a fourth. Now, if a student can't find a spot in the bicycle rack or doesn't use the racks because of the rim-bending opportunities the racks offer to vandals, he/she can be written a ticket. And ASU can make it stick by holding back his/her transcripts. My friend here just mentioned a fifth — we get another line to stand in.

And this BEST patrol thing — I'm all for slowing down speeders and deterring thefts, but "keeping riders off the mall, such as

Cady Mall," raises a big question. Which other malls are we talking about? Is this bicycle registration coming in along with a bicycle ban for Tyler Mall? Palm Walk? pedestrian sidewalks in general? I'd like to know what ASUPD is slapping us "bikers" with before it's written into the law.

Finally, I'd like to thank C. Russell Duncan, ASU's Director of the Department of Public Safety, the guy ultimately responsible for the new bicycle policy for expressing his candid, unqualified opinion — "Bikers drive like kamikaze pilots."

James Gilchrist  
Junior, Chemistry

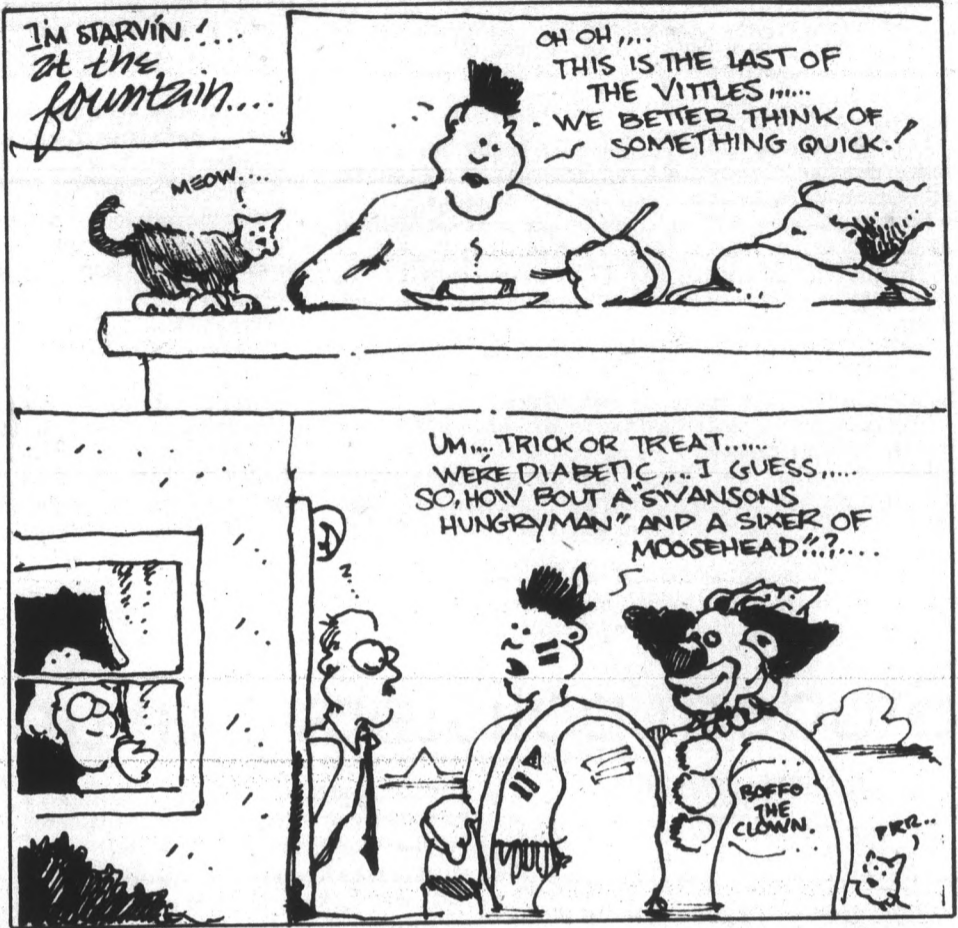
**Sex offender has right to lead private life**

**Editor:**

In your Police Report section of Oct. 28 you reported on a student who was arrested for failing to register as a sex offender. The whole idea that he must register has a totalitarian sound to it, and the value of the registration to law enforcement is questionable, and I think you used bad judgment in printing the student's name in your paper. The student served his time for the offense and printing gutter gossip about people even if it's true benefits nobody. I wonder, if the crime was robbery or auto theft, would it have been as newsworthy? Don't you realize that perhaps this guy was trying to straighten out his life and now he'll

be forced to move elsewhere because your paper, the police and a Legislature motivated by politics and law enforcement lobbying groups decided to take this guy's constitutional rights and flush them down the toilet because he was convicted of an unpopular offense. It's not surprising that there are so many repeat offenders in this country. We never let them forget what they did. The real sentence begins when they get out of prison. Why don't you guys use a little more discretion before you print things that drastically affect people's lives?

James Barton  
Sophomore, Economics



**Proof requested for nuclear offense scheme**

**Editor:**

In response to the Oct. 22 letter to the Editor by Hardert, Pfuhl, and Mathy: their comments are in severe need of justification.

First of all, I would challenge your little group to produce actual written evidence of President Reagan's intention to use nuclear weapons offensively.

Regarding first strike capability, it is unwise and imprudent to limit yourself solely to defense measures, remaining completely incapable of preempting an offensive strike

against your own country.

As far as the atomic bombing of two Japanese cities, your point is quite nebulous: the United States was forced into that war and ended it with the most expedient means to save American lives.

Your little group finished the response by quoting Karl Marx, this quote is moot, maybe you can phone home for more information to justify your unmerited opinions.

Robert T. O'Meara  
Junior, Accounting

**Corrections requested by campus group**

**Editor:**

In an article in the Oct. 14 issue of the *State Press* titled "Doomsday: Previously banned British film depicts terrifying result of limited atomic war," the name of the group presenting the film was incorrectly stated. The name of the group is: Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation (it was incorrectly printed as Students Against Nuclear Annihilation).

Furthermore, the president of the group is Keith Bryan Shcolnik (the name was misspelled in the article).

Also, the article states that Mr. Shcolnik

founded the group after attending a national conference about nuclear war. This is incorrect. He attended and participated in the American Sociological Association's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., where he attended many sessions — some dealing with nuclear weapons/war issues.

I trust that the *State Press*, due to a desire to maintain credibility, will print these three corrections and in the future will be more careful of what is printed.

Alison Van Doorninck  
Organization to Prevent  
Nuclear Annihilation

**Bicyclist tips off ASU Police Department**

**Editor:**

In response to the ASU Police Department's plan to require mandatory bike registration, I would like to give them a tip. I am not going to register. This soon-to-be lawbreaker already has his bicycle registered with the City of Tempe, which anyone can do at their local fire station.

A bicycle patrol is a good idea to provide

safety to pedestrians from inconsiderate cyclists. However, attempting to protect cyclists from their own carelessness by requiring registration is not. Try voluntary registration first.

I can't wait to see the rhino boot on my Nishiki.

Thomas Ratcliffe  
Senior, Computer Systems Engineering

**Amnesty International member criticized for anti-communism**

**Editor:**

I am the "some guy" who accused Mario Martinez of Amnesty International of being a "CIA Contra agent" (Oct. 21). Actually, this occurred at an event sponsored by Mr. Martinez when he denounced the Nicaraguans in every conceivable way, sounding more like Reagan than a human rights activist. I spoke up and said, "Mario, it sounds like you are working for one of the Contra groups." I was hoping for a denial, an explanation for his biased attacks. He replied, "You can't prove it."

Mario then made a theatrical resignation from CISPES. He had acted out a role of "objectivity" for months in CISPES, always attacking leftist governments all over the world. He could easily attack eight in a single sentence. He only mentioned right-wing violations occasionally to maintain his pretense of honesty. I felt it was a black mark against Amnesty International, since I have indeed worked with

sincere, concerned activists from that group.

A CISPES representative from Phoenix visited the "human rights" organization in Nicaragua from which Mr. Martinez got the information to condemn the Sandinistas. It was not AI, but an obscure group whose leader spoke openly and excitedly in favor of the new Contra offensive. Mr. Martinez told CISPES he visited Nicaragua and couldn't find a single person who supported the Sandinistas. My own month's experience in Nicaragua totally contradicted this statement. I had to conclude he was only meeting with those opposed to the government.

If Mr. Martinez is the representative of Amnesty International, I would have to argue the group is very far from objective, that Amnesty International is an instrument of anti-communism.

Phil Rosen  
Master's Program, Zoology

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# Ask Mother Theresa

Dear Mother Theresa:

I am in a dilemma. Every time there's a midterm I get into a lethargic, I-don't-give-a-damn mood as far as motivation goes. It takes me so long to get remotivated. How can I keep my energy up so I can do and be my best throughout each semester?

*Confused, Frustrated and Lethargic.*

Dear C.F.L.:

I consulted a psychologist from Counseling and Consultation in the Student Health Center about your problem. This sage told me students often feel "the mid-semester blahs" with symptoms such as anxiety and apathy.

The psychologist said during midterms, excitement and anticipation about college life is beginning to wane. At the same time, students are juggling academic work and tests. All this saps energy.

It's important not to let work pile up, if at all possible. "Cramming" can cause extreme stress. I know it is difficult, but make an attempt to get enough sleep, eat good food and make time for exercise. Working out can be relaxing and still keep you alert. It's possible to keep your mood and energy level up without relying on artificial stimulants.

Call the Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual (PIES) clinic at 965-6842 for information on stress management and nutrition.

Dear Mother Theresa:

As a senior in this fine institution we call ASU, I have a number of questions regarding my future. Will I graduate? Where will I go? What will I do? Is there anyone who can help me decide? Can you?

*Suicidal Senior*

Dear Senior:

I sincerely hope you are not as despondent as you sound. The same psychologist who advised me about C.F.L. said your feelings are not unusual for college seniors.

Seniors are under many pressures: performing well academically, making career decisions, perhaps getting into graduate school.

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Dear Mother Theresa:

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*Can men sleep, legally, in a dorm?*

*Inconvenienced in Palo Verde Main*

Dear Inconvenienced:

According to the director of Palo Verde Main, men are not allowed in the residence hall past 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday through Thursday.

Individual sororities also have their own curfews. However, men must be out by hall hours.

To successfully communicate your feelings to your roommate, start out by affirming your friendship. Tell her you want to remain roommates, are grateful for the loan of the car and can appreciate her desire to be with her boyfriend.

Then explain that a change has to be made in the sleeping arrangements. You must have your bed to yourself at night.

Offer to arrange daytime hours when your roommate can have privacy to do as she pleases, perhaps while you study in the library. Make it clear you are not judging her lifestyle.

If allowing you some sleep would make her deny you use of the car, take the bus. The car isn't worth it.

## Satanic rituals may be cause of animal mutilation

By the College Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Four present or former University of Maryland students were arrested earlier this month after police and animal shelter wardens discovered a grizzly cache of mutilated animals at their house near the campus.

The students, who may have been part of a bizarre cult, say they took the animal carcasses from university labs, but campus officials say there's no way to prove it.

Warden Mickey Shaul secured a search warrant after a neighbor reportedly saw a cat's head hanging from a tree in the front of

the house.

Police found 29 cat heads floating in a "foul-smelling liquid" in a 55-gallon drum. Sources also said the pelts of cats, goats, rabbits and dogs were found stapled to walls and floors in the house.

Police also found a vest made from cat and rabbit hides, and jars containing amputated legs and claws of a cat, a rabbit and its newborn baby, rats and lizards.

Shaul said investigators found "satanic" paintings and devil's faces painted on the doorknobs.

Police arrested students Lauren

McEleney 21, Paul R. Clark, 30, and Tania M. Scinto, 20, and charged them with cruelty to animals and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Former student Mark R. Bennett, 25, and two others — James E. Burke, 25, and Louis M. Belle, 25, — also were arrested on the same charges.

McEleney was quoted in a local newspaper as saying "all the cat things were left-over carcasses from a zoology experiment" at the school. In a recent interview, she confirmed the carcasses came from the school, adding there is "definitely

another side to the story." She declined to elaborate.

UM zoology department Chairman John Corliss said it is "possible" and "credible" the carcasses were "borrowed" from the university.

"Even if they turn out to be preserved specimens, you still couldn't prove that they were ours," Corliss said. "We don't put a stamp on them when we use them for teaching."

Police acknowledged it is possible the animals were dead when the students obtained them. If they were, the cruelty to animals charge will be dropped, they said.

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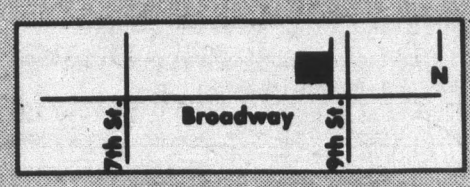
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# police report

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

•ASU student Michael Harris Karp was arrested in connection with the theft of a parking decal in Lot 8 Wednesday morning, police said.

An officer noticed the decal number as one that had been reported stolen, and was issuing a decal-theft ticket when Karp walked up and told the officer he was the owner.

Karp told police he purchased the \$35 decal for \$100 after seeing it advertised on a bulletin board.

Karp was booked and released on his own recognizance. •ASU students Kraig Steven Brink and Jeffrey Alan Cayton

were cited at about midnight Thursday by Tempe police in connection with the theft of two street barricades and one school zone sign taken from various locations on Broadway Road, police said.

An anonymous caller told police he noticed a car parked on Adelphi Drive and some men carrying strange objects into the house.

When questioned by police outside the Theta Chi fraternity house, they admitted stealing the items from various locations on Broadway Road.

The thieves gave the items to police. •An ASU employee saw a youth trying to start a fire in a

University truck parked in Lot 44 Wednesday evening, police said.

The witness told police a white male, about 14 years old, who was riding a 10-speed bicycle and lighting matches and throwing them onto the truck's bed.

When the boy saw the employee run toward him, he rode away. He was last seen riding north on Tyler Mall.

•Various personal tools of an ASU employee and some University tools were stolen from a cart outside the maintenance room behind the Sigma Nu fraternity house sometime Wednesday afternoon, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

# collage

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

**TODAY**

All Saints Newman Catholic Center will celebrate All Saints' Day masses at

noon, 4:45 and 6 p.m. at the Center, 230 E. University Dr.

**CISPES** will present a slide show and report titled "The Truth About Nicaragua" at 2:30 p.m. in Social Science Building room 234.

**Finance Club** will present Greg Curry of Peterson and Company at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

**Hillel Jewish Student Center** will hold Shabbat services followed by a discussion titled "Can a Jew Believe in Jesus: Messianic Judaism."

**Creative Writing Student Association** will meet at 4 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room C319.

**ASU Black Caucus** will hold its monthly meeting with a brown-bag lunch

from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

**Pre-Law Club** will hold a Halloween and hot tub party at 8:30 p.m. at Questa Vida Apartments room 1038.

**Graduate Art History Student Association** will hold a discussion of Peruvian art at 2:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

**Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** will hold an informal get-together at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**International Students Club** will meet for Bible study at the Quo Vadis Bookstore at 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**ASASU Women's Services** and

**Minority Affairs Board** will hold a Minority Women's Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

**SUNDAY**

**Arizona Outing Club** will present the award-winning mountaineering film "Solo" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

**Devils Volleyball Club** will practice at 6 p.m. in the Physical Education East Building.

**MONDAY**

**Feminists United for Action** will discuss the right-to-life issue from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

**Baha'i Club** will discuss the promotion of world peace from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Hayden Library.

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For the great understatement of last week. John Parr is standing backstage after Friday's show at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum with about 30 people who are all somehow related to the British rocker's drummer (who happens to be a Phoenix native.)

Moments earlier, Parr was on stage with "St. Elmo's Fire (Man in Motion)" which he introduced with a short speech about how the song is a real life tribute to a man who broke his back and still made a 26,000 mile journey including a trek up the Swiss Alps.

So, Parr's signing autographs when a man approaches him.

"You know a man who broke his back. What a drag, man," said the man.

Missing your alarm is a drag. A flat tire is a drag. Breaking your back . . .

They would tease Corey Hart's manager about wearing his black shades after the sun went down. Hart said that the guy was constantly razed with comments like "Why are you wearing your sunglasses at night?" So, the young Canadian picked up on the line and wrote a song all about this and now he's on tour.

Hart's at Gammage Center Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. They are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Phoenix is the place and yes, you too, can be in a big-time movie to be released this summer. It's called *American Anthem*, starring Olympic gold-medalist Mitch Gaylord and Janet ("The Flamingo Kid") Jones.

The filmmakers have chosen Phoenix for the staging, on Nov. 8-16 (excluding Nov. 10), of a gymnastic competition which will serve as the "Rocky vs. Apollo"-type climax.

To be a star:

Come to Phoenix Union High School, 7th Street and Van Buren, in bright colors (especially red, purple, orange and yellow) at 8:45 a.m. on production days.

Absolutely, the film's producers say, don't wear green or blue. Breakfast is on them, they promise.

The six-day run of the Broadway hit "*Sugar Babies*" starring Ann Miller and Mickey Rooney will conclude with performances at Gammage tonight through Sunday. Curtain times will be at 8 today and Saturday, with matinees at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets, at \$23 and \$25, are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

The ASU Theatre production of Susan Zeder's play for children, "*Wiley and the Hairy Man*" will continue at the Lyceum Theatre with performances Friday through Sunday, and Tuesday through next Sunday, Nov. 5 to 10.

Tuesday to Friday shows are at 8 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets, at \$3, are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices and at the door.

The 34th annual BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.) Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers in a contest designed to give cash prizes to aid in obtaining or continuing a musical education.

Contestants must be under 26 years old on Dec. 31, 1985. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted.

You may enter only one composition. The deadline for entering is Feb. 18, 1986.

More information available by writing: Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 W. 57th Street, New York, NY, 10019.

Be sure to check out a new column beginning next Wednesday in the Entertainment section: "Cosmic Corner" will present astrological forecasts of the ASU aura for the next week. Remember, if you live by the stars, you just might catch one.

— CINDY PEARLMAN



Eric Roberts and Greta Scacchi in a clutch in "The Coca-Cola Kid."

## Coke — the cola

### Movie takes shots at 'The Real Thing'

By A. JOHN BLANCO  
State Press

A disclaimer is run before the credits of "*The Coca-Cola Kid*" saying the soft drink company did not license, sponsor or approve of the film in any way.

This is a smart move by the Coca-Cola Company given the anti-big-business attitude of the film.

A smart move, also, given that the film — as a whole — isn't very successful.

The ideas of director Dusan Makavejev ("*Montenegro*") and writer Frank Moorhouse would make a better socioeconomic study than a light comedy/drama.

Their points are well-taken.

One: Americans find it necessary to impose their beliefs of capitalism on everyone else.

Two: cultures are not the same simply because they have a common language and dress. The corporate mentality ignores the individual.

However, as worthy as these ideas may be on paper, they do not transfer well into comedy.

Despite the weak humor and muddled message, Eric Roberts ("*The Pope of Greenwich Village*") comes through charismatically as Becker, the narcissistic, arrogant Coca-Cola executive intent on securing the global dominance of "*The Real Thing*."

"The world will not be truly free until Coke is available everywhere," says Roberts during the film.

And he seems like a wild-eyed evangelist preaching the salvation of Coke — the cola.

Roberts bleached his dark hair blonde for the role, making himself the perfect embodiment of Aryan America.

Becker is sent by Coke's Atlanta, Ga., headquarters to shake up the local sales operation in Australia.

While the brash Becker is considered a "hot shot" back home, his hardcore corporate mentality does not go over as well down under.

Especially not too receptive to Becker and his ideas is T. George McDowell (Bill Kerr) who monopolizes the local soft drink market.

McDowell soon finds he cannot compete with the cola giant in a business world which values size and wealth over individuality and tradition.

Greta Scacchi ("*Heat and Dust*") plays Terri, a secretary at the Coca-Cola plant determined to seduce Becker.

Scacchi creates one of the more offensive female characters in recent screen history, alternating between wide-eyed, childlike expressions and sex-kitten posturing.

The script is as much to blame as Scacchi for developing such a degrading, one-dimensional character.

Other minor details also cause the film to head in the wrong direction.

One of these is a phone call from Becker's mother who speaks in a Bronx accent while he has a Southern drawl.

Stranger bloodlines have existed perhaps, but it still seems glaringly inconsistent.

## Devil data

1. What was the first dormitory on campus?
2. Who was the president of the Board of Education in 1885?
3. When was student government at ASU formed?
4. Which social organization had its own house?
5. What was the first building on ASU's campus to be entered into the National Register of Historic Places?

Answers:  
1. Alpha Hall, which was located where the Life Sciences building at Tyler Mall and Palm Walk is now.  
2. Charles Trumbull Hayden.  
3. In 1910 and it was called the Student Government Association.  
4. The Pierians in 1934.  
5. The Frankenberg House which is more commonly known as the Architecture Annex. It was registered in 1981.  
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## 'Babies' Miller knows M minus him, he says the

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
 State Press

They came, they performed and they left the opening night audience at Gammage stunned and begging for more. There are Mickey Rooney and Anne Miller. Their show, "Sugar Babies," is the biggest event to hit the Valley this year.

On one hand there is "Sugar Babies" opening night performance, which summoned a standing ovation and enough clapping to drown out Miller's glorious tapping. Behind the aura of Miller and Rooney is a supporting cast that resembles Rockette clones.

There's enough singing, dancing and hilarious skits to charm the most reclusive audience members.

But, on the other hand, "Sugar Babies" is what truly great theater is based on.

While in Arizona, Miller said that Rooney is "unprofessional" and "so full of bull I'd like to ring his neck."

Her complaint resulted from an article on Rooney in Sunday's *Arizona Republic* in which Rooney was quoted as saying that although Miller was absent from the show several times on the road, "when I'm not in the show, the show don't go on."

Before opening the Gammage show, Miller seemed calm as she put her anger aside and discussed life with "Sugar Babies."

"People are tired of picking up the paper and reading about war and dope," Miller said of the show's magnitude. "Here, they can relax."

Miller describes the show as somewhat of a two-ring circus. "Mickey's at one ring and I'm in the other."

Although this circus has been going strong for almost seven years now, Miller is upset with how the show has been labeled over the years.

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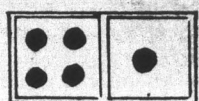
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This is also Rooney's era.

"Anne and I have been together since I had hair," he said.

Rooney became a child star with movies like "Babes in Arms" and "Boys Town." He was nominated four times for an Oscar and recently received an Emmy nomination for the highly acclaimed TV movie, "Bill."

He bends over and laughs about an advertisement he thought of placing in *Variety*. "There's a sad feeling for people there (Hollywood). I wanted to have the ad say 'come to the burial of Hollywood.'"

Rooney said the yearly "make-my-day pictures" and an "I've-got-mine-too-bad-you-didn't-get-yours" feeling has buried creativity, incentive, word of honor and "all the wonderful things we all knew."

Concerning this show:

"Burlesque has gotten a bad name. People think there's smut in it and that's not true. Bob Hope, Bobby Clark and Fanny Brice all emanated from burlesque."

He smiles and sighs.

"I'm a man of opposites. I always have been. I'm a very loud, quiet man, and a very patient and impatient man."

This trait has given Rooney a career of numerous reversals. After eight marriages and 12 children, it is plain that he obtained many disappointments before "Sugar Babies" came his way.

"I grew up in an era where I wasn't supposed to be a star at 21. The press hated me because I was the number-one star and was doing better (than older stars). I always thought everyday was Christmas and that people liked each other."



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# art

## Tribute

### Art museum features altar of skeletons for All Saints' Day

By LYNN LORRAIN SCHULER  
State Press

One would get the impression that a folk art class was revolving around a huge, "Day of the Dead" altar project to be displayed at ASU through Nov. 10.

The press said the folk art class had made the objects when a professor actually collected the bulk of the display while living in Mexico.

As for the reporters — they didn't ask the folk art professor or her students for comments. Instead, the same press release was regurgitated several times over.

Lee Ann Wilson's "New World Folk Art Class" is acknowledging the Latin American tradition of "El Dia de los Muertos" — the Day of the Dead — by featuring a number of skeletal creations.

The students have organized a Day of the Dead altar decorated with miniature skulls and skeletons, tissue paper cut-outs, table mobiles, flowers and candles.

It's sitting upstairs in Matthews Center. Wilson has collected most of the objects, which include toys of skeletons that are cranked from coffins, and skulls that pop out unexpectedly at the more curious viewers.

"The Day of the Dead is an interesting blend of indigenous customs," Wilson said, explaining the ritual dates back to Aztec customs and was later influenced by the Spanish. "It is a time for laughing at death and honoring the dead at the same time."

Mexican-Americans in the southwest celebrate the ritual Nov. 1-2 (All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day, respectively) by erecting altars in their homes or celebrating with food, music and drink in neighborhood graveyards.

The celebration is growing in popularity, and Rudy Turk, University Art Collections museum director, sees this as part of a nationwide trend.

"We, in this country, are becoming more aware of the customs and rituals of foreign countries," he said. "We want to know more about the country our grandparents came from and adopt their customs."

Rafael Gutierrez, a senior art education major and student guard at the museum, contributed to the altar display by designing a pinata of a policeman with a skull head.

He was commissioned by Joe Weibel, his boss, to make it for the display, he said. Weibel, a guard at the museum, is a retired New York policeman who collects Day of the Dead skeletons.

Gutierrez said his entire family makes pinatas and his mother and sister do custom orders and sell them to supermarkets.

"I told him (Gutierrez) to make little ASU student pinatas with sunglasses, backpacks and headphones. I think he could make a lot of money," Weibel said.

Tim Callicutt, a graduate student in museology, said all the objects used in the ritual have certain standard characteristics, but no two are alike.

"This (the ritual) has really seen a revival in the Hispanic community," he said.

Noreen Fritz, an anthropology student, said she has taken several classes with Wilson because she likes her approach.

"They are basically anthropology classes because she talks about the meanings behind the objects rather than just as art objects," Fritz said.

Not only are skeletal forms commonplace as Day of the

Dead trappings, but they are frequently used as symbols for social and political satire.

Cartoonists poking fun at politicians depict them as skeletons, and attach mock obituaries of the public figures written in caustic verse.

Though most Anglos find this tradition difficult to understand, Mexican-Americans consider this ancient custom a way to mock death and take away some of its power.

"The altar is important because it shows that death is accepted and acknowledged as a part of life," Turk said.



Toy skeletons are used to decorate the traditional "Day of the Dead Altar" which is now on display in the University Art Collections until Nov. 10. University Art Collections is located in Matthews Center.

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# close-up

## Pain, violence central themes for ASU grad student author

By LYNN LORRAIN SCHULER  
State Press

An ASU creative writing graduate student has been selected to read a portion of her poetry at a gallery in Scottsdale.

Kelly Thomas, 28, will read the selection at the Udinotti Gallery in Scottsdale on Nov. 5.

The reading is part of a fall series the Gallery is sponsoring.

Thomas says she divides her writing energies evenly between fiction and poetry.

"A lot of people don't like reading my stories because they're too painful, so I feel like I've succeeded in some way," she said.

"A Real Pretty Woman," a story which won Thomas a \$450 writing award, was stimulated by a newspaper article she read a few years ago.

The article was about a woman who was

tried for murder for killing her two children.

The woman needed to kill something more precious than her own life, Thomas said.

Thomas' intent was not to analyze the woman's motives, she said, but to account for the pain in that woman's life.

"In 'A Real Pretty Woman' there is so much pain inside the woman that she cuts open her ankle so she can feel the pain physically," Thomas said.

Most of Thomas' central characters are women who are self-destructive, she said. Self-destructiveness and violence are prominent in her poetry and fiction.

Thomas wrote a poem about the late poet Richard Brautigan. The end of his life was filled with despair, she said. He could not maintain relationships, especially with women.

The following is an excerpt from Thomas'

poem "Brautigan's Women."

*Richard, their fingers ache: Draped around Ben Franklin's bronze neck they are like beads*

*knotted tightly. They no longer shine, but the wrens startle, scatter, and fly up to peck at each one. They will not break; they hold on, silked with fog from the bay, calling, their voices lifting*

*leaves across miles to a window where you stand watching every year of your life betray you like good whiskey.*

Thomas says she feels much the same way as novelist John Irving does about violence.

When Irving was at ASU for a lecture, he was asked why he used so much violence in his stories.

He does not use violence to be sensational, Thomas said, adding that it is a predominant part of life.

As an undergraduate student in theater at ASU, Thomas said she was usually cast in the heavily emotional parts and her parents would ask her why.

Violence is intriguing, Thomas said. "It's my way of coming to terms with it (violence), by writing about it," she said. "Most of the people I write about are not emotionally healthy. They are preoccupied with the unimportant, like success, rather than coming to terms with themselves."

The character is emphasized in Thomas' poems and stories. Setting is often ambiguous in her work, she said.

"Emotional landscape is more relevant than natural landscape," she said.


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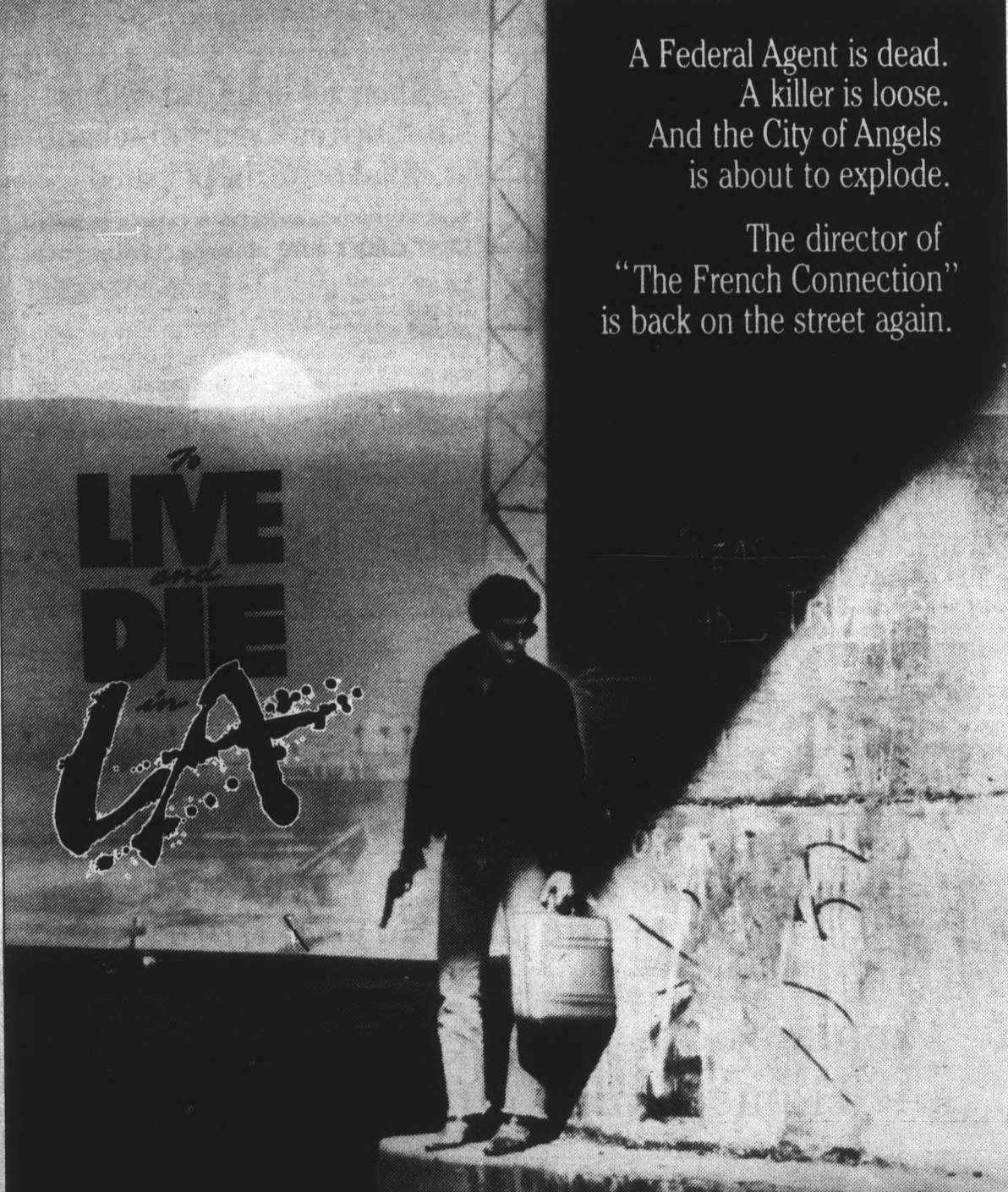
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# cuisine

## Char-broil

### Burger shop offers different, rustic atmosphere

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

A hamburger is the mainstay of the average student's diet, especially when you have to run for a quick bite to eat between classes.

The Chuckbox, 202 E. University Drive, is a great place to stop for just such a burger.

The characteristic that makes this restaurant's burgers so good is that they are cooked right in front of your eyes. I appreciate a place that lets you see exactly what is being done to your food before you get it.

I arrived at The Chuckbox in the middle of the lunch crunch and had to wait in line with a few other people.

The inside of the building looks similar to the outside — sort of rustic and a place where taking a prom date is listed as not acceptable in the etiquette world.

The tables are constructed of varnished wood and the chairs are discarded crates.

A long chain leads the people to the ordering station where the cook tosses a raw burger on the grill and awaits for your instructions as to the amount of cooking to be done.

The burgers are cooked over mesquite coals.

I ordered the "Big One" with cheese and an order of fries.

I waited patiently as the cook flipped the burger over and added the slice of Swiss cheese. My burger was among the multitude of other burgers.

After about five minutes (I ordered my burger medium-well), I was presented with my order on an old pizza serving pan. I picked up my order of fries from a rack that held a few other orders.

The Chuckbox has a jumbo-sized Coke that I decided was necessary as this Phoenix "autumn" weather was pushing 95 degrees.

The cost of my lunch was just over \$5, which was not too bad.

I proceeded to a large station in the middle of the restaurant where the salad bar and hamburger fixings were located.

The hamburger bar included a large assortment of toppings including mustard, mayo, pickles, onions, lettuce and tomatoes.

I loaded up on the fixings and looked for a table. Because of the lunch rush, I was forced to a corner table.

My hamburger was very good and was cooked the way I wanted it. It should be mentioned that unless you specifically tell the cook how you want your burger, it will be medium-rare.

The fries were hot and crisp.

My only complaint about my experience was the exceedingly hot temperature of the building.

I understand the burgers are cooked inside and that may heat the place up a bit, but there was no air conditioning flowing through the building.

I finished up lunch and noticed that the place was still packing them in.

The Chuckbox's hamburgers come in various sizes: little one, big one and great big one.

This place also serves chicken sandwiches and the Tijuana Torpedo which is a concoction of a hamburger, cheese and green chiles.

The Chuckbox often has been criticized because of its atmosphere and therefore the quality of the food has been called into question.

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# Cooper searches for way to spark Devils

## ASU needs emotional performance to record 2nd straight victory

By MICHAEL KONZ

State Press

ASU football coach John Cooper realizes how important Saturday's game against California is.

"This is a key game for us," he said. "We need the same effort we had last week (in a 21-16 victory over Washington State)."

The ASU players, however, need additional incentive.

"We're looking for anything to fire us up," Cooper said. "The fact that we're in the conference race is not reason enough to motivate the players."

The level of competition is also not an incentive, Cooper said.

"I would have thought that against UCLA, but we got beat 40-17," he said.

### Game at a Glance, p. 18

ASU and California will try to break the series tie (4-4) Saturday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

The Sun Devils will meet a team that is fourth in the conference in total offense.

But unlike past years, the Bears are concentrating on the running game. They are fourth in the conference in rushing but sixth in passing.

Cal's top rusher is senior fullback Ed Barbero. Behind him is freshman sensation Marc Hicks.

"I'm impressed with their running game," Cooper said. "They've had success moving the ball."

Washington coach Don James called

Hicks the best player to come into the conference in 11 years.

"I don't know if I can make a statement like that," Cooper said. "I may be able to say that after the game. I hope I don't."

Barbero's top game last season came against the Sun Devils. He had 143 of his season's 561 yards as the Bears defeated the Sun Devils, 19-14.

The Bears platoon Kevin Brown and Brian Bedford at the quarterback position.

"Their quarterbacks are both big, and they both look good," Cooper said. "They're probably not as good as (Washington State quarterback Mark) Rypien."

Brown has passed for 1,045 yards this season, while Bedford has 504 yards.

The only problem is the ASU defense is top-ranked in passing offense but only fifth against the run.

"They have the best offensive balance we've seen since UCLA," Cooper said.

On the other side of the ball, ASU has the sixth-best offense in the conference.

Hindered by injuries to tailbacks Darryl Clack (broken right fibula) and Darryl Harris (ankle), the Sun Devil rushing attack is only eighth in the conference.

Because of the injuries and the intensity of the conference race, Cooper said he would like to have a week off.

"We're at a stage where we would like to have an open day, or play a team where we can afford to take a day off," he said.

"I'm worried about overworking the team. There's a fine line between being physically ready and becoming too stale."

The Cal defense is anchored by junior inside linebacker Hardy Nickerson. Nickerson



California linebacker Hardy Nickerson, shown against Oregon last season, leads the Golden Bears in tackles with 121.

son has 121 tackles this season, only 20 shy of the team record of 141 that he set last season.

"He's one of the hardest hitters I've ever been around," said Kapp, who quarterbacked the Bears to their last Rose Bowl appearance in 1959. "He loves the game. He's quiet off the field, but I don't think there's a better linebacker in the conference. He's a great asset."

"But he has the great human qualities that you love to see, whether in a son or an opponent."

One area in which the Sun Devils will have a clear advantage is the punting game.

Sun Devil Mike Schuh leads the Pac-10 in punting with a 42.8-yard average.

"Mike Schuh continues to do a good job punting," Cooper said. "By far he's been the most pleasant surprise of anyone on the team."

"He kicks well all week. He's consistent in practice."

Backup split end Ron Simone underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Thursday morning. He suffered a torn lateral meniscus and ligament damage and will miss a minimum of two weeks. Freshman Chip Rish will fill his spot.

Center Kevin Thomas suffered a deep thigh bruise against Washington State but will probably start against California.

For California, tight end Don Noble and linebacker John Geringer are doubtful.

# Basketball team receives verbal commitment from Becker

By JERRY BROWN

State Press

With a University in-house investigation hanging over his head, ASU men's basketball coach Steve Patterson has been a man in search of good news.

Coach Patterson, meet Mark Becker.

The Sun Devil cage program received a shot in the arm late Wednesday when Becker, a 6-foot-8 Tempe McClintock High School senior, made a verbal commitment to attend ASU.

High school seniors cannot sign with colleges until Nov. 13.

"He's not only big, but he's a good player," Patterson said. "He understands the game. He's a good scorer, rebounder and an excellent passer. I think he will be a very good player."

Becker's father, Art, was a star for the Devils in 1962 when ASU, ranked No. 3 in the nation, reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

"His father was an ASU great, and with the development his father achieved, he has excellent bloodlines," Patterson said. "He's as good or better than his father."

"Some kids want to blaze their own trail, but he's not overwhelmed by his father's reputation."

Becker said he thinks the current investigations of the ASU program did not weigh heavily on his mind.

"I don't think it's anything serious," he said. "Whatever did go on happened before the new coaches were here."

Becker, who visited UA, Stanford and Kansas in addition to ASU, averaged 20.2 points and 10.1 rebounds for McClintock last season. He also made the all-tournament team in the Basketball Congress International tournament, held this summer in the University Activity Center.

"Some people want to go out of state," Becker said. "I don't see the reason to go if a great opportunity presents itself near home."

Patterson said, "He gives us a guy that can be a starter for three years. He eliminates a lot of question marks down the road if he makes reasonable progress, which we're sure he will."

An "A" student in high school, Becker plans to major in computer engineering at ASU.

"The academic emphasis was enough to eliminate Kansas, even though they have a great basketball program," Becker said. "Stanford and Cal are good academically but don't

have the basketball program ASU has."

Patterson called Becker "the prototype of what we want at ASU."

"People are becoming increasingly aware of upgrading ASU's academic reputation. We need high-caliber players," Patterson said. "It's important for our image because we can attract other talented student-athletes."

"It's been demonstrated that there are buyers for the type of program we're selling."

Becker said the fact that ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris will reopen the search for a coach at the end of this season does not bother him.

"The feeling I get from everyone I've talked to is (Patterson) is going to stay," Becker said. "I've only seen him at practices, but I think he will be a good coach. I am also impressed with the assistants."

Patterson said, "We had to address that issue straight on. Mark told me it's important not only I but the entire coaching staff continue here. He feels strongly that we be successful. Those were the conditions under which I was hired."

# Devil spikers look to sweep Stanford

The stage has been set for the rematch Saturday as the ASU volleyball team takes on top-ranked Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Sun Devils only conference victory this season was a five-game win against Stanford Oct. 18. It was the Cardinal's first and only loss of the season.

Stanford (15-1) consequently relinquished their No. 1 standing to Cal Poly-SLO.

But now the Cardinal is No. 1 again, and it's time to play the Sun Devils.

"I'm sure the thought of losing is still fresh in their minds," ASU coach Debbie Brown said. "They still haven't lost a match."

The Sun Devils (ranked 10th in the NCAA and Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association Poll) are also anxious to meet the Cardinal again, Brown said.

"I know I'm real excited," she said. "I think the girls are excited, too. We'll have no problem getting up. It will be a real competitive match."

Brown said the Sun Devils will have to use this excitement on the court.

"To do well, we have to play with intensity," she said.

Stanford's top player is middle blocker Kim Oden. She leads the Pac-West Conference in blocks with an average of 1.6 a game. She is fifth in the conference in hitting percentage at .338, behind ASU's Tammy Webb.

"She can really dominate a match," Brown said. "She leads the team. If she isn't playing well, they are really in trouble."

Oden is not perfect, however.

"She is not a great back-row player," Brown said. "She also does not pass well. And she plays a lot."

ASU cannot rely on one player to beat Stanford, Brown said.

"Once we play against teams in the Top-10, we need everyone to play well," she said.

"We really need to play well."

The Stanford crowd could be a factor, Brown said.

"I know it helped when we played them here, and it will probably be the same type of situation this time," she said. "Since we beat them, they might get a bigger crowd."

The Sun Devils are hitting the end stretch of their season, with the NCAA playoffs quickly approaching.

The NCAA tournament committee selects the teams for the playoffs. The committee also publishes its own poll.

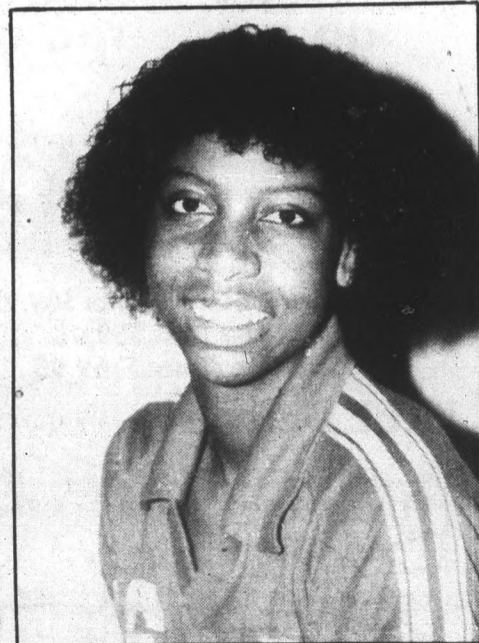
Brown said ASU has a good shot at making the playoffs.

"Anyone who is ranked in the Top 20 of the NCAA poll usually gets a bid," she said.

But the Sun Devils are not assured of a playoff spot.

"I want to make sure the team gets better and better and peaks at the playoffs," Brown said.

—MICHAEL KONZ



Kim Oden

# Lady golfers resume search for 1st victory

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

The ASU women's golf team will try for its first win of the fall season this weekend at the Stanford Invitational, a three-day tournament getting underway today at the Stanford Golf Course in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Sun Devils are one of the top teams in the tournament, along with Tulsa, UCLA, New Mexico and Stanford.

Junior Danielle Ammaccapane will lead the Devils after recording two straight top-10 individual finishes, including a fifth-place standing at the Lady Buckeye Invitational.

Joining Ammaccapane are freshmen Pearl Sinn and Pamela Wright, sophomore Heather Hodur and senior Michelle Estill.

After finishing third nationally last season, the Sun Devils have only come within 14 strokes of winning a tournament this fall.

ASU finished fifth at both the BYU Invitational and Lady

Buckeye, and third at its most recent tournament, the Nancy Lopez Invitational.

The Sun Devils will be looking for revenge against several teams in the Stanford Invitational, including UCLA. After defeating the Bruins by 11 strokes at last season's conference finals, ASU has lost to the Bruins by 23 and 17 strokes this fall.

The Bruins' Kay Cockerill is one of the hottest players in the Pac-West Conference, winning both the BYU Invitational and the Lady Buckeye.

The Devils will also be looking to beat Tulsa, which edged them for second place at nationals in May and won the Nancy Lopez tournament.

Other teams in the field are Duke, Hawaii, Indiana, Minnesota, New Mexico, Ohio State, Sacramento State, San Jose State, Southern California, Southern Methodist, Texas A & M, Texas Tech, U.S. International University and Washington.

# Runners ready for conference title meet

By JON WILEY  
State Press

The ASU women's cross country team is healthy and prepared to run Saturday in the Pac-West Conference Championship meet at UCLA, Coach Ken Lehman said.

"They're ready to run as fast as they can," Lehman said.

Lehman will send five runners to the meet. Junior Wendy Sihner is one of ASU's top runners, and Lehman says she is one of his best.

Sihner's best finish in 1984 was fifth place against Arizona, and her best time was in the WCAA Championships when she finished with a time of 17:41.9

to capture 17th place.

Another top runner is senior Susan Radford, whose best performance was seventh place in a dual meet against Arizona.

In 1981 she was all-league, all-region, and all-Northern California, and in 1983 she was the California Junior College cross country champion. Her best time for 10,000 meters is 36:10.

Junior Sarah Krumme is one of the most experienced runners on the team. She is a 1983 graduate of St. Ursula Academy in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she ran as an individual because St. Ursula did not sport a cross country team.

Her best times include 61:36 for 15,000 meters, 40:12 for 10,000 meters and 19:05 for 5,000 meters.

Junior Kristan Johnson saw limited action during 1984. She is an all-around athlete, having lettered in cross country, track, tennis and skiing.

Temporarily filling in for injured sophomore Cathie Koss is Mette Berger, who ran the 800 meter for the track team last spring.

Berger is the Norwegian Junior Champion in the 400-meter run and placed third in the Norwegian Senior Championships with times of 3:25.86 minutes in the 800 meters and 54.6 seconds in the 400 meters.

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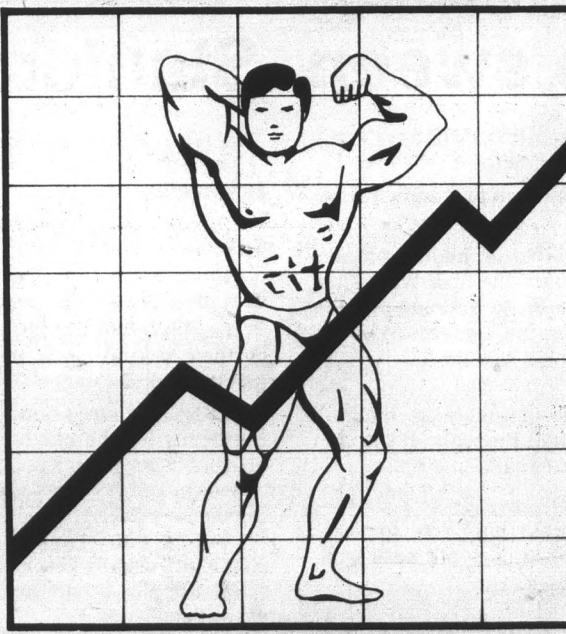
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# Wrestlers open with Sunkist tourney

## Douglas says '85 team full of talented athletes

By JON WILEY  
State Press

Members of the ASU wrestling team will get their first taste of competition this season when they participate today in the Sunkist Open tournament at the University Activity Center.

Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas said his 1985 team has more talent and experience than it has had in previous years. "This may not be the best team, but it is the most talented that we've had," he said. "Just because you have good talent doesn't mean you're going to have a very successful team."

"It depends on what we can do inside the practice room between now and the time we get ready to test them at the national tournament. If you have talent without character, you can't go any place. I think that we have a little bit of both."

Douglas said the Sun Devils' biggest obstacle to reaching their full potential is injuries.

"The biggest fear that I have is the injury factor," he said. "We know that there is going to be a certain percentage of them, but there's no way we can predict who will get injured or at what time."

Instead of the regular 22-meet schedule, the NCAA has limited the wrestling team to 21 matches as part of the sports cutbacks that took place last year.

"The 21-meet limit has killed us," Douglas said. "To get 21 quality matches, we're going to have to spend more money on travel."

Douglas said he did not have any problems with recruiting this year.

"We are limited because we only have ten scholarships, but we did, however, get everyone that we went after," he said.

Douglas said he has changed his recruiting goals.

"Rather than going after the superstar, we go after the student who we feel can survive at our University," he said. "The student that fits into the type of program that we have — not only a good athlete, but a quality person."

The ASU wrestlers must be careful about grades while training during the season, Douglas said.

"For new students, getting adjusted is a factor," he said. "Also, when they start cutting weight, their grades are going to drop because when you're hungry, it's very difficult to concentrate."

"And let's face it, Arizona State is a social school. Sometimes the students get caught up in the social life, and before long their grades are suffering. But usually we can get them back on track as soon as they are through with the wrestling season. Our best wrestlers have been our best students."

But these problems can be resolved, Douglas said. "There's nothing that we can't overcome," he said. "We've had our problems in the past, but I believe we're on the right track now. We are making tremendous progress as far as recruiting and performance, and I think that's where the tale of the tape lies — in the weight room and on the recruiting trail."

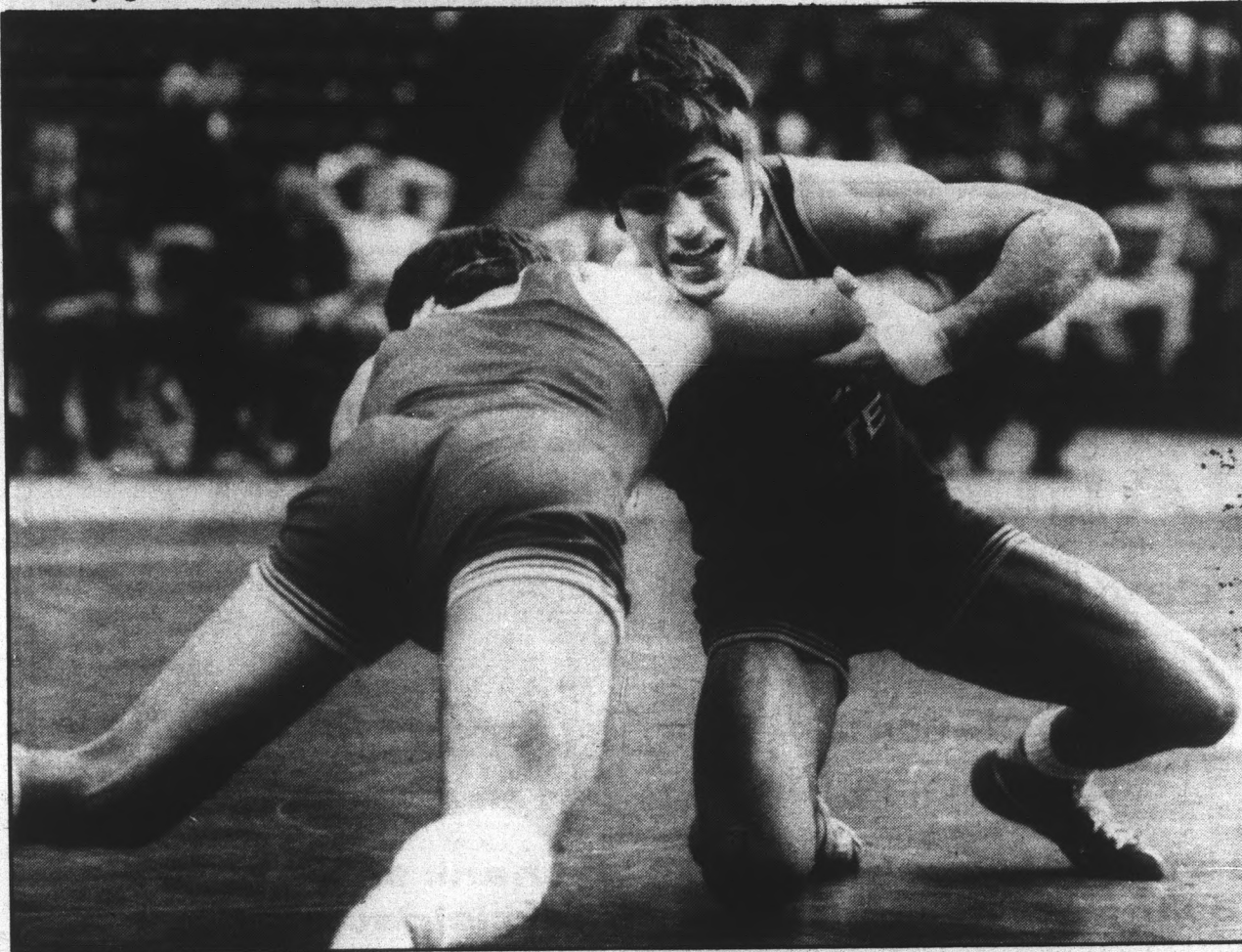
Senior Jim Lefebvre, who was second in the Pac-10 Conference last year, will represent the 118-pound division. Senior captain Gary Bairos, who was also second in the conference and is an All-American, will represent the 126-pound division.

For the 134-pound division, it will be sophomore Glenn McMinn, and the 142-pound division will be shared by senior Mark Terrill and junior Wayne Sharp.

Last season's conference champion, senior Adam Cohen, will carry the 150-pound division. Another ASU wrestler who was second in the conference last year was sophomore Jim Gressley, and he will handle the 158-pound division.

Junior Dennis Roberts will represent the 167-pound division, and freshmen Don Frye and John Genter will share the 177-pound division.

Wrestling in the 190-pound division is LeRoy Murry, and in the heavyweight division is senior Rocco Liace, who transferred from Louisiana State along with Terrill and Genter when LSU dropped its wrestling program for financial reasons.



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ASU wrestler Gary Bairos, right, shown in last year's Pac-10 Conference championships, will wrestle in the 126-pound division for the Sun Devils this year.

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**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for students interested in earning up to \$7 per hour; gain valuable experience in PR and fund raising; looks great on your resume. Campaign for St. Lukes Poison Management Center call 251-8618.

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**\$100 CASH REWARD** for blue backpack stolen from MU clubroom. October 24. Phone Ed 829-7308.

**LOST: MAROON** three ring binder with text and notes. Important. Please call Vivian at 962-4601 or leave message at 967-9431.

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**LOST, SMALL** gold and brown dog, Tues Oct 29 on campus. If found please call 921-0148.

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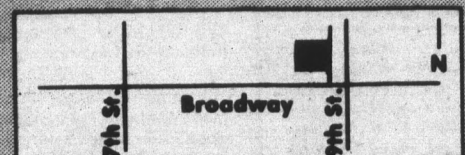
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