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# Ex-officer takes plunge at dunking booth

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

Call it revenge, or just good fun. Either way the crowd surrounding the dunking booth Friday enjoyed the sight of former ASU bicycle patrol officer Deanna Betar each time she splashed into the water.

Betar jeered at those throwing softballs and encouraged them with such comments as: "You're too old to throw that ball. I should have given you two tickets! Go ahead, make my day!"

## More Homecoming, pages 8, 10

"I really had fun," she said. "I decided I was going to be as obnoxious as possible or do anything it took to make the kids have fun."

Supported above the tank on a narrow board, Betar sat behind a wire fence wearing sunglasses, a black wet suit and the her old uniform shirt to remind students of her former authority.

For a dollar, students were given three softballs to throw at the target to the right of the dripping wet Betar and the other volunteers who sat with her.

During the event, crowd members tossed Homecoming Queen Amy Young and other students into the watertank

without buying three softballs.

James Emmelkamp, Associated Students of ASU activities vice president, said the \$80 earned by the event would go toward paying the expenses of Homecoming Week.

Betar said Emmelkamp asked her to be in the booth early last summer "when it was warmer."

"I wasn't that cold," she said. "I just wanted people to think I was."

Betar said she returned to ASU to help with the Homecoming Week festivities because she thought it would be fun.

While Betar was in the booth, her former boss, ASU Deputy Police Chief Douglas Bartosh tried his luck at dunking her.

"I can say whatever I want to you now," she said.

Betar, who left the University earlier this year to be an insurance claims adjuster, worked at ASU for seven years and was known for her strict enforcement of bicycle regulations.

Her rigid attitude while patrolling the malls, Betar said, was "to keep people safe."

Emmelkamp said the dunking booth, sponsored by ASASU, was a "huge success," and at noon about 500 people were watching Betar get dunked.

"We had a whole big crowd," he said.

Betar said, "(The organizers) said I lasted the longest in (the booth) than anyone has in the past."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

## That's the way it was

Former CBS news anchorman Walter Cronkite congratulates the ASU football team in the lockerroom after the its 21-14 win over Stanford. Cronkite said, "One more, then the Rose Bowl."

# Varnell expected to pass ASASU budget unchanged

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

The Associated Students Finance Committee chairwoman said she anticipates the unanimously approved 1986-87 budget to cross the president's desk unchanged.

ASASU President Dave Varnell will give his approval or veto at the Nov. 26 senate meeting, but Bridget Shelton said she does not foresee a veto of the \$882,000 budget.

"I don't anticipate any changes in the budget — either very few or none at all," Shelton said.

The budget includes \$722,000 drawn from student fees. The rest will be raised through revenues from activities such as concerts, films and lectures.

Shelton said several programs that were not present in past budgets, such as Safety Escort Service, are being incorporated into next year's budget.

The intramural sports program was

incorporated partially into the budget.

"Although (intramurals) haven't been part of the budget before, the sheer number of people participating — 30,000 — takes precedence," Shelton said. "We tried to incorporate as much of their programming as possible."

During the allocation process, the Finance Committee interviewed directors of departments requesting money, reviewed past spending records and examined old ledgers before making its final decision.

Shelton said continuity and decision packets played a large role in deciding the budget.

Continuity packets are items currently in the budget that are being refunded. Decision packets introduce new programs that previously have not been funded.

The committee received 52 requests for decision packets; 11 requests, worth a total of \$30,000, were forwarded with the budget.

Shelton said the committee listed the

decision packets in order of importance:

- funding the newly-created ASASU public-relations department;
- funding the Faculty Course and Evaluation Program;
- funding an evening clerk for the ASASU offices;
- funding an additional Bike Co-op assistant;
- increasing campus clubs and organizations funding;
- increasing for Minority Affairs Board speakers;
- increasing funding for Lecture Series;
- increasing paid hours for Special Events director;
- increasing funding for Political Union speakers;
- increasing funding for Political Union advertising; and
- funding an assistant coordinator for concerts.

"We won't be devastated if none of the decision packets go through, but it would

help our program growth," Shelton said.

Shelton said the University Budget Committee allotted set inflationary percentage increases with which the committee could work.

Travel expenses were increased by 40 percent, capital by 12 percent and operations by 3.5 percent. Personnel expenses were not increased.

Shelton said the budget is so large and complex that senators were overwhelmed when it was presented to them.

"It was in the best possible form when it came before the senate," she said. "(The committee) had so much more information than the rest of the senate that they figured our recommendation was sound."

If approved by Varnell, the budget will then be submitted to Betty Turner-Asher, vice president of student affairs, before being sent to the University Budget Office for final approval.

## Inside Today

Parking Lot 16 will be repaired and paved by Christmas. Page 3.

A proposed name change for the home economics department is criticized by some departments in the College of Public Programs. Page 14.

After building a 21-0 lead in the first half, the ASU football team holds on for a win over Stanford, keeping the Sun Devils' Rose Bowl hopes alive. Page 15.

ASU weather — Mostly cloudy in the morning with a 20 percent chance of rain. Clearing in the afternoon. The expected high is 65 degrees. The expected low is 43.

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# nation / world

state press

## TV networks to battle for coverage during this week's summit meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks will engage in their own version of "Star Wars" this week when their high-profile anchors report from Geneva during the superpower summit.

Pride, prestige and ratings will be at stake as Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather spearhead their networks' coverage of the meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"If you send your anchorpersons on the road, you tend to draw greater attention," said Jennings, anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight." Jennings said a traveling anchor means a larger commitment to a story, offering the opportunity to give it more depth and context.

The commercial networks' morning broadcasts also will move to Geneva. Bryant Gumbel will represent NBC's "Today," David Hartman will anchor ABC's "Good Morning America" and Forrest Sawyer will be there for the "CBS Morning News."

They won't say publicly what their Geneva budgets are, but according to published reports, CBS is spending between \$580,000 and \$700,000.

Published estimates set ABC's budget at \$1.3 million to \$1.8 million and NBC's costs between \$1.3 million and \$2 million.

"Nightline" still will focus on the summit each night and could have the only late-night presence among the networks.

## European allies hold 'no illusions' about arms negotiations at summit

LONDON (AP) — America's European allies say they hold "no exaggerated illusions," but hope this week's Geneva summit leads to "a better basis of confidence" when arms negotiators return to work in the months ahead.

Interviews with allied officials showed underlying concern that President Reagan's drive for a space-based nuclear missile defense, popularly known as "Star Wars," could sour summit achievements.

The Netherlands government, which decided earlier this month to authorize deployment of 48 NATO cruise missiles despite widespread public opposition, doesn't expect an arms reduction agreement.

A summit push toward effective nuclear arms control and

a resulting easing of East-West relations is of particular importance to West Germany, America's chief continental ally.

The West German and East German governments, forced into rival power blocs by postwar superpower politics, always treat U.S.-Soviet relations as the yardstick for potentially improved inter-German ties.

An aide to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — long a proponent of increased East-West dialogue — said it would be "grossly unreasonable to think there will be substantive agreement on arms control. We hope the summit will pave the way for serious negotiations."

## Volcano blast survivors say officials gave no warning of coming eruption

ARMERO, Colombia (AP) — Some survivors said Friday that officials gave no warning that the Nevado del Ruiz volcano was rousing itself to bring the end of the world to their Andes valley. It poured down a cascade of fire and mud that killed at least 20,000 people.

One survivor said the first wave of mud that swept through the town Wednesday night was ice cold, from the volcano's melted snowcap, but successive waves grew warmer and the last was smoking hot.

"When we heard the eruption, we left our home and went to the fire department, but they told us it was nothing and they were not going to sound the siren because it would frighten people," said Ulises Mulano Ramirez Jr., 17.

His mother, Letitia, said, "We were waiting for the radio to put out a warning but it kept playing music."

Figures for Armero alone indicate the total death count may climb well beyond the official estimates of 20,000 when information comes in from other towns along the river in which thousands more people lived.

On Friday, a black column of smoke and ash rose ominously from the cone of the old volcano, which had rumbled and belched from time to time but had done no harm for a century.

## Mexican officials face challenge of rebuilding country after quake

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid says Mexico faces a "triple challenge" in dealing with the economic crisis, reconstruction after the earthquake and effecting structural changes.

"We have impeded its worsening, but we still have tasks to carry out," de la Madrid said of the economy.

He said Mexico must "throw itself into the task of reconstruction, which we have said is not simply replacing what has been destroyed, but renovating the country."

Since the Sept. 19 quake that destroyed much of the capital, the president has renewed his push for decentralization by planning to move many government agencies to the provinces.

In order to deal with the problems, de la Madrid said Mexico must "leave behind the obsolete, the vicious and the inefficient," adding, "it is only a minority that speculates, that bets against us."

## World leaders celebrate Oman's break from hermit-like existence

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — Delegations from more than 50 countries are gathering in this picturesque seaside capital to help Oman celebrate what one diplomat called a "coming out party" for this former hermit of the Arab world.

The five days of fireworks, camel races, parades, and laser shows scheduled to start Monday will officially mark 15 years in power for Sultan Qaboos bin Said, a British-educated bachelor and one of the world's few absolute rulers.

After deposing his father Sultan Said bin Taimur in a 1970 palace coup, Qaboos enlisted Oman in the United Nations and initiated a huge development program to bring this nation of 1.5 million people into the 20th century.

His predecessor refused to allow mass education and prevented widespread contacts with the outside world for fear it would lead to instability in this corner of the Arabian peninsula.

"It's sort of a coming-out party," said one Western diplomat. "Now is as good a time as any to say to the world, 'We are a mature country.'"

## CORRECTION

The State Press reported on Friday that the Palo Verde West Residence Hall is sponsoring Casino Night this Friday. The event, which includes a dance, also is sponsored by Palo Verde East. Part of the proceeds benefit the Maria T. Postacchini Memorial Endowment Fund. The name of the activities chairman of the PV West Hall Council is spelled correctly John Kusumi.

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# Pendragon

## Prize winning cartoonist says art is mightier than sword

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

Two-time Pulitzer-prize winning cartoonist Bill Mauldin said he once ran for Congress — partly to see what life was like on the other side of the cartoonist's pen.

Mauldin, who spoke at ASU Friday, said as a politician, he found himself "not lying, but being very economical with the truth."

"I have never been able to hate a politician since," he said.

Mauldin, who has been practicing his brand of political satire for half a century, said "overwhelming ego and ambition" are natural characteristics of politicians.

He first became famous during World War II with his "Willy and Joe" cartoons, which reflected the lives of infantry troops on the European front.

"Our best presidents have tended to be egomaniacs," he said. "They're not the kind of company I'd choose for a weekend of fishing and poker."

However, he made an exception for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, who he

described as a good fisherman and poker player and a "very nice guy."

Mauldin was less kind to former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"I was a very strong partisan of the Israelis — then Begin came along," he said, "Begin is a terrible person. I went after him tooth-and-nail."

Mauldin said that during the Israeli siege of Beirut in 1983, the *Chicago Sun Times* refused to run a cartoon of his that depicted Begin telling President Reagan, "I have the final solution to the Palestinian problem."

"The *Sun Times* couldn't handle it," he said.

Mauldin first went to Israel to cover the 1967 Six-Day War, where he "fell in love with the Israeli Army."

"It was the first army I ever saw that was run like I felt an army should be run," he said. "I never saw a soldier salute and officer, yet discipline was perfect."

"I'm very pro-Israel, but I don't like their behavior under Begin and Sharon," he said. "They changed, I didn't."

Mauldin said he got his start as a cartoonist with a student newspaper at Phoenix Union High School, where one of his cartoons earned him 99 demerits and got the paper suspended.

"I became a troublemaker and never really stopped," he said.

Asked to reflect on the changes he had seen in the course of his career — during which he had won two Pulitzer Prizes, as well as the distinguished service medal and Purple Heart during WW II — he said little has really changed.

"I've been a professional cartoonist for half a century now, and what is half a century in the scope of evolution? A twinkle of the eye."

He said the most striking change was in the intelligence of the military.

"The average buck private today is smarter than the average captain when I was in," he said.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley  
Bill Mauldin

## Workers to finish Lot 16 repairs during Christmas break

By DAVE ROOK  
State Press

Repairs on Lot 16 which have remained unfinished since Sept. 2 will be completed over Christmas break, the center complex residence hall director said.

"It was my understanding that the company was going to fill the potholes and then resurface the entire lot," Dawn Ferguson said. "Since the lot was in such bad condition, they had to lay down a middle strip (of asphalt) before they could do anything."

**'They fell behind schedule because they had to redo part of the lot that they didn't anticipate they would have to redo.'**

—James Knothe

"We took all the steps necessary to ensure that the lot would be empty when work began. We notified the students, and barricades and ropes were put up, but for some reason or another it did not get done."

Lot 16 is located directly behind Hayden Hall and serves as parking for residents of Best, Irish, Hayden and Ocotillo residence halls.

The Sahuaro Petroleum and Asphalt Company began the project during Labor Day weekend, and according to its contract the job was to be completed before the weekend was over.

"The work was apparently more than they had anticipated," said James Knothe, acting director of planning and construction. "They fell behind schedule because they had to redo part of the lot that they didn't anticipate they would have to do."

Ferguson said she was contacted by Richard Landreth, the ASU assistant director of parking, and said because the company was not going to finish the job before Sept. 2, the lot would not be completed.

She said Landreth felt finishing the lot during the semester would be too inconvenient for students.

Landreth said he ordered the construction stopped. "When the lot was not going to be completed in time, I contacted Planning and Construction and told them to cancel the contract," Landreth said. "I then told them to start the project back up at the next possible time."

Knothe said Sahuaro Petroleum and Asphalt will not be penalized for missing the completion date, and workers will return to apply a final seal coat during Christmas break.

"The resurfacing of Lot 16 is one part of a multipart contract," Knothe said. "Some improvements to Lot 44, 39 and an alley near Campus Inn are also included in the contract."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Partially repaired lot 16, located behind Hayden Hall, will have the rest of its repair work done during the Christmas vacation.

## calendar

### Today

Judy Chicago, a nationally recognized artist and pioneer of the first women's art program on the West Coast, will be speaking at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the School of Art, Womens Studies and Woman Image Now.

The movie "City Lights" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU I.D.

Entertainer and mentalist Craig Kargis

will provide an evening of fun in Neeb Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

### Tuesday

The movie "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie stars Richard Burton. Admission is free.

### Wednesday

Arizona Rep. Jim Cooper will speak at noon in the MU Yuma Room. Cooper will speak about teacher pay increases,

legislative plans for modifying or eliminating teacher tenure in Arizona, merit pay and education appropriation for ASU. The lecture is free and is sponsored by the ASU American Federation of Teachers and University Employees Local 2050.

New Times cartoonist Bob Boze Bell will lampoon "The Dream of Progress" at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Bell will humorously examine the concept of progress, which has different connotations

to different people. The lecture is free and is sponsored by the Student Health Center.

Central America Activist and former CISPES member Mario Martinez will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the MU West Cochise Room. Martinez will present a second lecture at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The Animation Film Festival starts today. The festival will run through Nov. 24 and will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$3 with ASU I.D.

## The Great American Smokeout

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November 18-21, 1985

**LITERATURE** (smoking effects, passive smoke, smoke and pregnancy, tobacco chewing)

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"Death in the West" The B.B.C. expose of the tobacco industry  
Student Health Lobby 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday — "Stop Smoking via Hypnotherapy" featuring Neil Weiner, Ph.D. Memorial Union Mohave Room 10-11:30 a.m.

Thursday —



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In faith and hope the world will disagree, but all mankind's concern is charity..  
—Alexander Pope

opinion

letters

Morality begins at newspaper

Editor:

I was disgusted to see within our *State Press* on Thursday, an advertisement for a medical clinic "Specializing in first and second trimester abortions."

That this clinic even exists is itself bad enough, but to view a full quarter-page of this degeneracy in our university newspaper is nothing less than an affront to the morality of every student.

By allowing Abortion Services of Phoenix to advertise in the *State Press*, we seem to be giving tacit approval to what they do.

They may call it "Caring, understanding" and "emotional support," but those are nothing more than pretty words for something that is very ugly indeed.

Until we stop referring to abortion in nice little terms like a decision to "end your pregnancy," and begin calling it what it really is, the murder of an innocent life, this unspeakable horror may be permitted to continue.

A good place for us to begin would be right here in our *State Press*.

Kevin Graham

Donations make holiday happier for needy

Editor:

Thanksgiving Day for most students at ASU is a matter of uniting with relatives and friends, usually over a delicious dinner at home or at a nice restaurant.

That will not be the case for about 2,000 very hungry and very needy men, women, and children who will wait for a long period for the doors of the 33-year-old St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room, 119 S. 9th Avenue, Phoenix, to open on that holiday.

These needy, many of whom are wearing all of their possessions, are discouraged. Often parents clutching shabbily dressed children are almost certain that a turkey dinner with all of the trimmings awaits them because they feel certain that donors everywhere will rush in with food of all types plus money donations to make this special day extra-special.

Students at ASU have often volunteered

their services proudly to serve the hot meals at the facility. This help is still needed, but also such items as turkeys, canned and fresh vegetables, dried milk, cranberry sauce, macaroni-type products, and for dessert, pies, cakes and other goodies.

Any persons at ASU eager to help make the holiday just a little happier can bring in food donations daily between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call 437-0300 for a pick-up of the items. Money can be mailed direct to the dining room at P.O. Box 13600, Phoenix, AZ. 85002. Receipts for all donations will be provided.

It will be an even happier Thanksgiving Day for you if you make certain that some poor person also will be receiving a decent holiday meal.

Henry F. Unger  
St. Vincent de Paul Society

Alpha Kappa Psi not only business fraternity

Editor:

I am a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity which has been of the ASU campus since 1951, five years before the College of Business itself was established. As such I was more than a little upset when I read the article in the *State Press* on Nov. 8 concerning J. Fife Symington. The passage with which I found fault came in the second paragraph where it noted Symington was "speaking to

members of Alpha Kappa Psi, ASU's business fraternity..."

Alpha Kappa Psi is not the only business fraternity on campus. In addition to Delta Sigma Pi, there is Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Beta Alpha Psi, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Pi Omega Pi, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Cathy Trostheide  
Senior, Business Management

World knowledge suggested for Americans

Editor:

As a developed country, the United States is well known all over the world. Its beautiful and wonderful places make people from most countries want to visit the United States. Americans have always been known to be very friendly and punctual. Many foreign students come here to study because it has many good universities. It is easy for foreign students to get help from their American friends or from their professors. Anyway, nobody is perfect and there are negative sides to the Americans too. Many Americans are quite ignorant about other

countries (especially developing countries). For instance, most Americans that I know don't even know where Malaysia is, let alone the geography or history of Malaysia. Although being ignorant does not affect the image of the United States, knowing other countries and their traditions can make other countries respect the Americans more. This can also make the United States a model country to the world. The Americans can be proud because the world will not only know their country but also know about their good characters.

Emylda Army



LGAU president reprimanded, asked to leave

Editor:

So Bonita Banks, president of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union of ASU, thinks we at ASU are all cavemen, does she? In the Nov. 6 "Extra" section of the *Arizona Republic*, she asserts that we "live in the Stone Age" here because we disapprove of public displays of homosexuality and because we have no bulletin boards set aside for the LGAU to post their poison upon.

Ms. Banks, it infuriates us that you think you can step off the plane from New York, begin attending classes at an institution which we support through our taxes, and promptly commence ridiculing our school and our state before the ink on your SUNY-Albany transcript is even dry. You are in the West now, ma'am, not New York. Of course Arizonans are hostile to you and your kind; how can you blame us for rejecting such bizarre and offensive big-city aberrations? We think your much-vaunted "modern, alternative lifestyle" is a sham, a pathetic excuse for a diseased and disease-spreading abomination. Right or wrong, like it or not; that's the way it is in Arizona, and we prefer it that way. If you can't accept that, then we invite you to get the hell out.

Your actions are nauseating, Ms. Banks. You and the LGAU have even had the brazen temerity to go before Associated Students and whine for handouts from our hard-earned tuition fees in order to promote

your repulsive lifestyle; and when you are quite properly refused such largesse, you bleat about discrimination and so-called "homophobia." What unmitigated gall! Granted, what homosexuals do in the privacy of their own bedrooms, although depraved and definitely not "gay" — what a waste of a good word! — is nevertheless their own business. But for them to shamelessly demand that we, our parents, and our state should dole out our tax and tuition money to them in support of their doing so is the pinnacle of impudence; and for Ms. Banks to fatuously insult Arizona and ASU even as we subsidize more than half the cost of her out-of-state education is singularly reprehensible. You spit in our faces, Ms. Banks. How dare you?

We strongly urge Ms. Banks to return to New York without delay. If her brand of perversion and evil is condoned there, as she claims it to be, then all we can say is that she and that utterly benighted state deserve each other. There is nothing for you here in Arizona, Ms. Banks; you obviously dislike our conservative way of life, and we shall eternally loathe and fear and despise yours. You are entirely unwelcome here.

Christopher C. May  
Sophomore, C.I.S.  
James L. Savoini  
Sophomore, Criminal Justice

Tuition proposal may destroy many dreams

Editor:

Graduating from ASU with a Business degree has been a dream of mine for three years. Unfortunately, the tuition proposal could alter that. I am a freshman from California who fears the tuition hike will interfere with my college plans. Out-of-state people are already paying too much! I can't

see why in-staters complain about tuition. They are receiving a great reward of life, for so little! ASU's enrollment will begin to fall. Middle class are seldom rewarded "extra income." If ASU goes ahead with the tuition hike, I won't be the only one to suffer.

Renee Stanko  
Freshman, Business

STATE PRESS

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ron Kuczek Jr., Kevin Larkin, Rick Wiley

SPORTS REPORTERS: Brad Halvorsen, Bob Heller, Chris McKay

COPY EDITORS: Judie Gaillard, Khalil Crawford

STAFF ARTIST: Jon Basalone

CARTOONIST: Chip Sheean

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Arguments in Newman's AIA editorial called 'full of holes'

Editor:

The recent editorial by Doug Newman concerning Accuracy in Academia (*State Press*, Nov. 15, 1985) was so full of holes that it became very hard to read (I was too busy laughing at this poor lost lamb to keep my attention on his comment). But I did manage to finish this ridiculously absurd account of the activities of AIA.

Being a former U.S. Marine, I am very much in favor of a strong military and nuclear power, but I am also very very much in favor of the rights of free speech, which is precisely what AIA would like to control.

How Mr. Newman can state (with a straight face) that AIA was founded to keep universities from serving "as a vehicle for a particular ideology" is beyond me. I agree that AIA was created to stop some ideologies from being taught and freely discussed, but I've yet to see AIA come out against religious, conservative, or any other similar "right-wing" ideology.

When AIA was formed from the rib of Accuracy In Media, it stated that it was created to halt the "liberally biased teaching which was occurring" in our universities. Now, I'm confused. How could Mr. Newman call himself and this group "open minded" when by their very words they have equated themselves with being conservatively biased?

Mr. Newman further stated that the parent group, AIM, "has been in existence since 1969... they have never closed

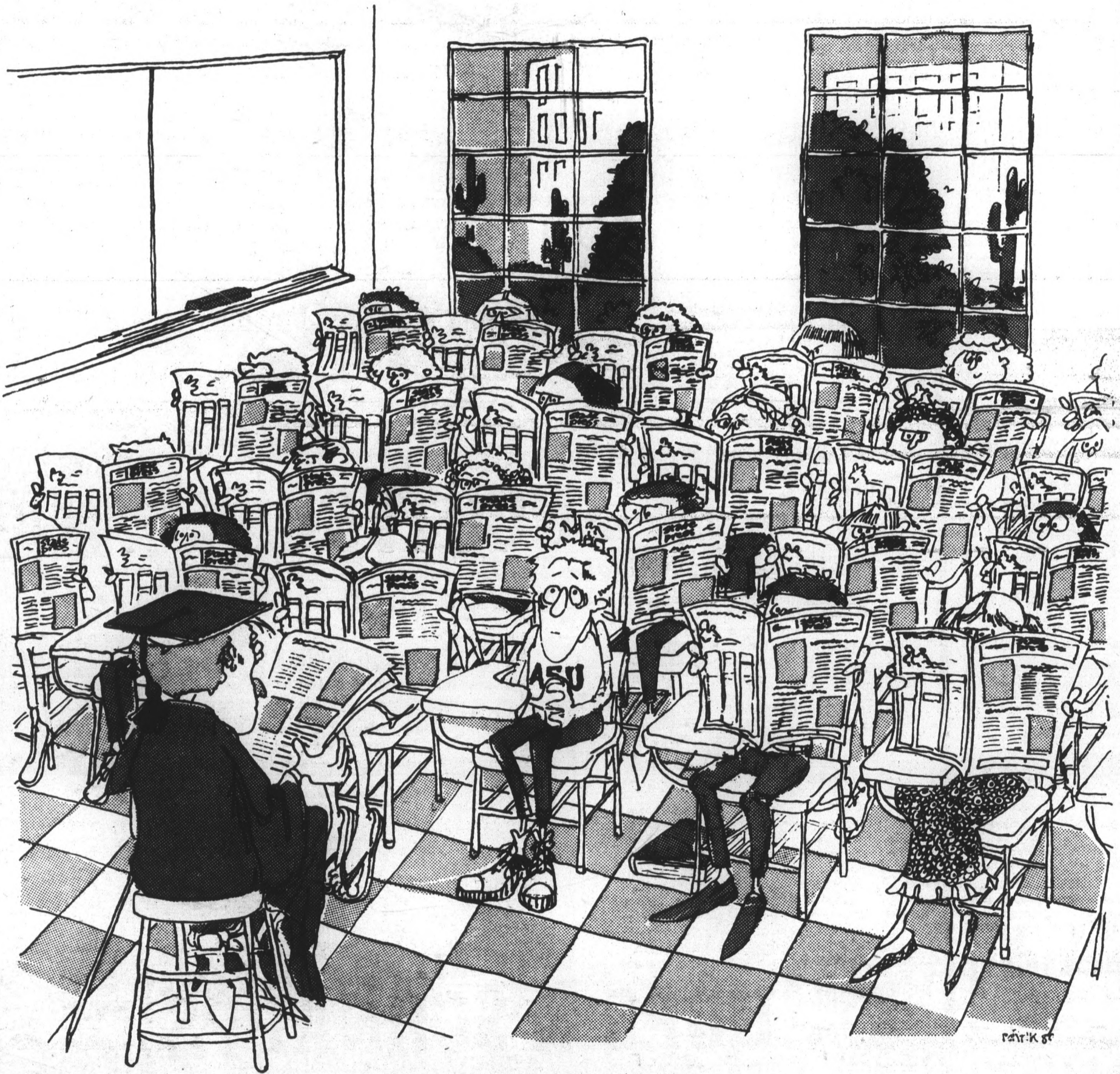
a radio or television station..." This has not occurred because of a lack of trying. Perhaps Mr. Newman is unfamiliar with Senator Jesse Helms (a very visible spokesman for AIM). Senator Helms (aside from other duties in Congress) has tried on more than one occasion (unsuccessfully) to buy Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) because of "the liberally biased reporting of the CBS news team, and particularly that of CBS news anchor Dan Rather." He only wanted to buy the corporation to influence the news program.

Mr. Newman suggests that if businessmen should not be immune from criticism, then why should academicians? They shouldn't be immune. In fact, I really hope that I never get Dr. Reader for an instructor, but if I did, and I did not agree with his ideology, I would discuss, debate, protest, etc., to the best of my ability, without help from the opposite faction (in this case, an outside authority which has no business in the education process).

President J. Russell Nelson, ASASU, the Board of Regents, and others are all there for the benefit of the students as well as the teachers, and it should be to these authorities which we voice our opinions and criticisms.

Stephen M. Stauning  
Freshman, Finance

# AT ASU NEARLY EVERYBODY



READS THE  
**state  
press**

# police report

A man took approximately \$170 from two girls selling T-shirts on the south side of Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night, police said.

He was described as a black male, approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall and 125 pounds. He was approximately 40 years old and had graying black hair and a day's growth of beard. He was wearing a brown leather jacket and gray pants.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the three-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:  
 •Someone driving a green truck struck a parked car in Lot 59 Saturday evening, Nov. 9, knocking off the right rear-view mirror, police said.

The victim of the hit-and-run, who is unaffiliated with the University, told police he parked his car and went to the football game. He found the damage when he returned.

A witness left a note on the car explaining the incident. It said a green truck with a camper drove recklessly through the lot, sideswiped the car and drove away.

The witness wrote down the license number of the truck.

•An ASU student threw an orange at a University policeman on the east block of University Drive about midnight Friday, police said.

The officer reported he had stopped a driver for a routine traffic offense when an orange struck the pavement in front of him. It bounced up and splattered on the car door of the person being ticketed.

The officer looked behind him and noticed a white male in a baseball cap peering at him over the brick wall in back of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

When he saw the man disappear into Phi Delta Theta, the officer went to the fraternity house and found the student wearing the baseball cap.

The student told police he and another student had been behind the wall. He told them his friend, whom he named, threw the fruit.

The next day the officer found the other student, who admitted throwing the orange but told the officer it was not meant personally.

The matter was referred to Dean of Student Life Leon Shell.

•A man stopped for reckless driving in Lot 57 late Friday gave police a false name and date of birth, police said. The man, with the help of approximately six other men, fled the parking lot.

He was described as a white male, approximately 5 feet 7 inches tall and 145 pounds. He was 19 or 20 years old and had blond hair and blue eyes. The motorcycle he was driving was impounded.

•Someone set on fire several bundles of cardboard on the northeast side of Ptc 'N Save early Saturday, police said. Tempe Fire Department firefighters who extinguished the fire told police they suspected arson.

There was no damage to the building.

•A student passed out behind the Palo Verde East Residence Hall late Saturday, cutting his head and face on the east wall of the dorm's service ramp, police said.

Police found the student to be intoxicated. He was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•Someone cracked the windshield of a student's car parked in Lot 59 Thursday, police said.

The owner told police he parked his 1984 red Honda Coupe in the morning and went to class. He discovered the damage when he returned in the afternoon.

Police believe the windshield was hit by a small rock.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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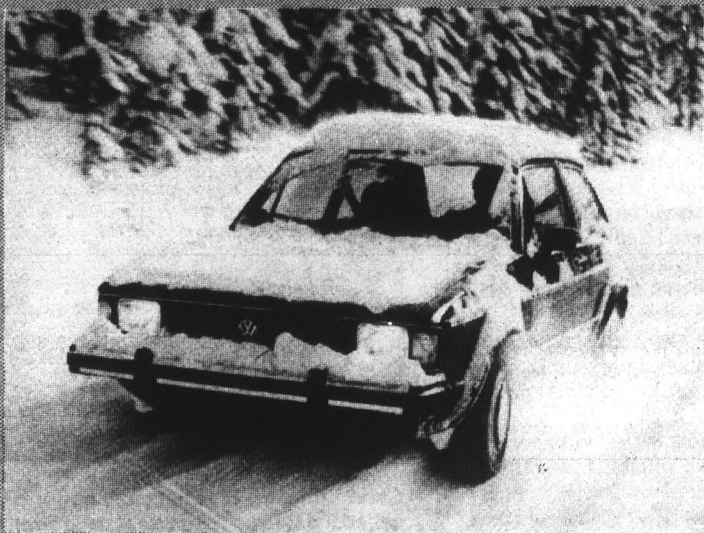
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<b>HOPS</b>	<b>SCHNAPPS</b>
BUD DRAFT	AMARETTO
MILLER LITE DRAFT	APPLE
BUD	BLACKBERRY
BUD LIGHT	CHERRY
COORS	COFFEE
COORS LIGHT	CINNAMON
MILLER	ROOT BEER
MILLER LITE	APRICOT
	GRAPEFRUIT
	ORANGE
	PEPPERMINT
	SPEARMINT
	STRAWBERRY

**THIS TUESDAY**

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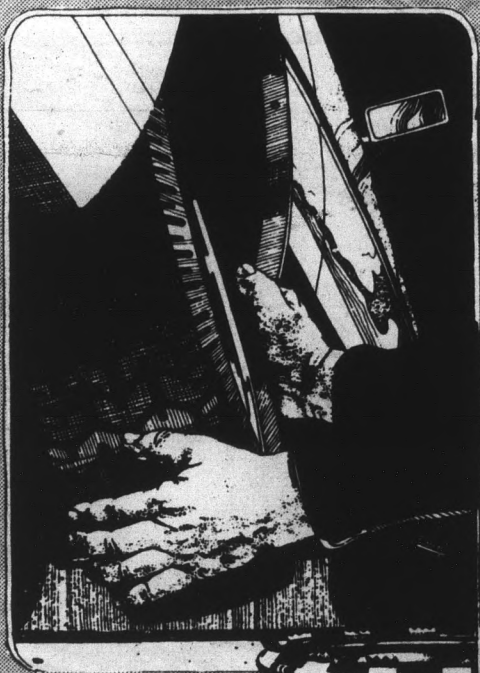
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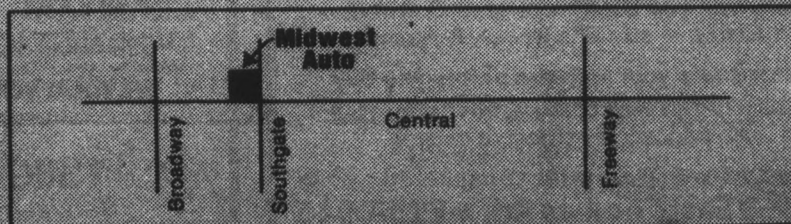
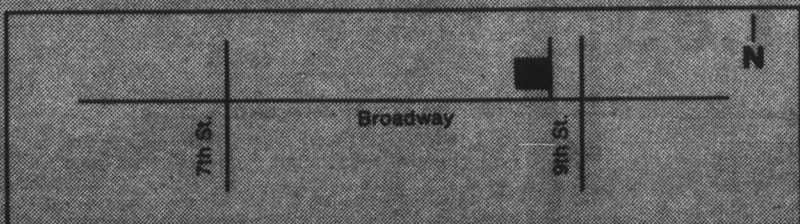
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# Daredevils

## Skateboarders, bicyclists display talent for Homecoming

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

It was a typical day in front of Hayden Library — students, bicycles, group tables and padded daredevils risking their health on four wheels.

The excitement was part of the skateboarding-biking-hacky sack-frisbee extravaganza sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Homecoming Committee and featuring the Bare Cover team.

About 200 people, mostly students, gathered on West Lawn to watch team members ride skateboards on ramps and perform other tricks.

The team often performs in shows around the Valley and is sponsored by the Bare Cover clothing stores.

The skateboarders performed on a giant U-shaped fiberglass ramp about 20 feet tall, which they rode back and forth on.

"It's really fascinating to watch these guys," Margaret Burkhard, a graduate student in history, said as she watched. "They're so nonchalant about it."

"It takes a lot of nerve to go up to the top of the ramp and then start down again so fast."

Several skateboarders lost their boards, which went flying through the air, causing observers to scatter to safer viewing positions.

"The audience could get killed, too, just from watching," Burkhard said.

Team members specialize in rollerskating, frisbee-throwing, and hacky sack, a game in which players kick a beanbag into the air.

They also skateboard and perform BMX biking, a sport in which cyclists perform jumping tricks with bicycles, said Gordy Brannon, 25, a construction worker.

Brannon said the shows are fun to put on because "We like to promote the sports. We have a variety of this talent around the Valley, and there's really no winter here. There's no snow on the ground to get in your way."

Team members include professionals such as Kevin Staab, 19, of Scottsdale, who recently placed third in a national professional skateboarding competition in Del Mar, Calif.

Staab said he likes to perform in shows because "I get to travel all over the place."

The ASASU Homecoming Committee decided events such as these would be a good way to celebrate Homecoming week, said Amy Schwelling, Homecoming competition chairwoman.

Other events held on campus were tennis matches and Athletic Day, in which students showed spirit by dressing in the ASU school colors, Schwelling said.

"We just wanted things that people could come out and enjoy during their lunch hour," she said.

Skateboarders performed awe-inspiring tricks on the ramps, including 360-degree turns in mid-air.

Greg Davies, a junior geography major, said he knows how to skateboard, "but not like that."

"It's a very big risk, one of the most dangerous sports. Two or three times I've seen them slide or fall off of the ramp."

Team member and free-style skateboarder Jeff Jones, 18, said: "People probably think, 'No way — I'd never do that.'" Jones said he does it because, "It's 100 percent fun."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin  
Steve Schneer, 23, of Tempe, performs a self-designed trick called the Beav-Air. Schneer, who admits, "I'm a nut," said his motto is, "I'll do any trick on anything."

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# Study finds college success linked to high school activity

By the College Press Service  
 Students who took part in a lot of extracurricular activities in high school make the best college students, a new study by the Educational Testing Service asserts.  
 The study, prepared for ETS by research psychologist Warren Willingham and called "Success in College," tracked the college careers of the Class of 1983 at nine colleges.  
 Willingham found that, while high school class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are still by far the best measures of students' academic potential, extracurricular activities are the truest indicators of all-around college success.  
 But it is students who dedicate themselves to one or two activities — not those who may dally in a smattering of activities — who go on to do the best in college, Willingham found.  
 In essence, the study results tell students to "work hard, do well academically and, if you want an edge, pick one or two extracurricular activities and do them well," said David Perham, dean of admissions at Colgate and head of the committee for the nine colleges that participated in the study.  
 Although the study focused on extracurricular activities, its findings "don't take away the importance of the class rank and SAT score" in evaluating

students' potential, Perham said.  
 "Class rank and SAT scores will always be number one in importance to admissions officers," he said, "but this study suggests admissions counselors give a serious look to extracurricular activities."  
 While Perham said Colgate has always stressed the importance of such activities, the study's findings prompted him to "pay a lot more attention to the stick-to-it-iveness kid rather than the spread-yourself-thin kid."  
 In announcing the study's findings earlier this month, the president of the College Board said the results "put to rest some long-standing myths about the admissions process."  
 For example, work experience, attendance at a private secondary school and the subject of an applicant's essay actually indicate little about a student's potential, Willingham found.  
 In particular, the study minimized the importance of the college interview as a "tool that says nothing about future success," Perham added.  
 "It's our experience that the interview is really an exchange of information and not something that holds the key to the student's potential," Perham said. Other study participants concurred.

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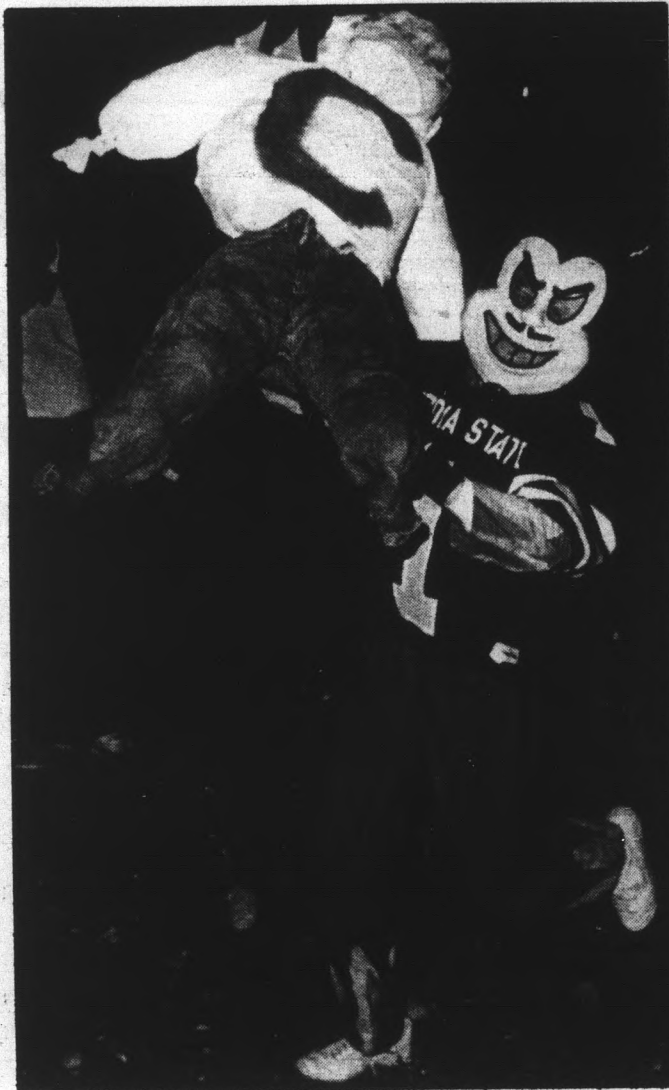
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# Hoopla

## ASU celebrates Homecoming with spar




Staff photo by Rick Wiley



ASU's mascot, Sparky, carried a stuffed Stanford Cardinal toward a royal bottom, left. Clockwise, head football coach John Cooper uses an ASU "t" supporters. Earlier that day, former ASU police officer Deanna Betar and H chilling reception as they fell victim to the dunking tank. At the football game a nod of approval for his choice of companion, ASU student Christine Roth Parade held earlier that day.

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Presents

MEN'S

# WRESTLING

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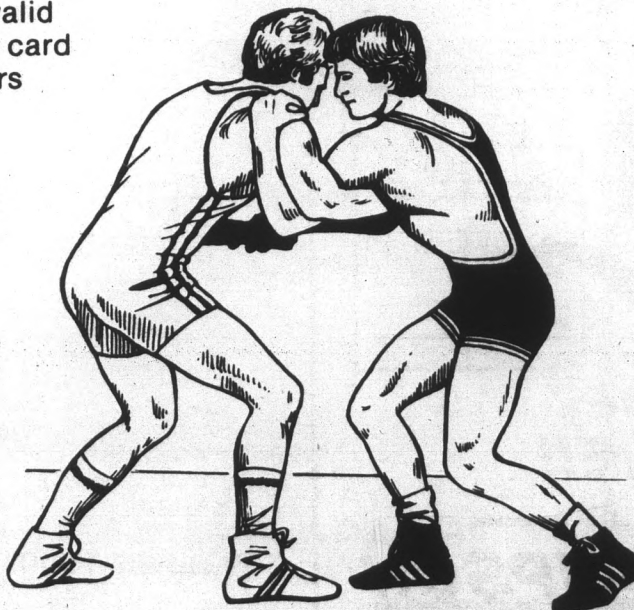
**Entries Due:** Nov. 21, 1985

**Competition:** Nov. 25 & 26, 1985

**Location:** P.E. West

**PRACTICE TIMES ARE AVAILABLE.**

**INFORMATION ON ENTRY FORM.**



### Weight Classes

- |         |         |
|---------|---------|
| 123 lb. | 157 lb. |
| 130 lb. | 167 lb. |
| 137 lb. | 177 lb. |
| 147 lb. | 191 lb. |

Heavyweight

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Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Cardinal toward a royal roasting at a pep rally bonfire Friday night at the river. Cooper uses an ASU "terrible towel" to fan the flames and heat up Sun Devil. Deanna Betar and Homecoming Court member Cassie Mackey received a link. At the football game Saturday, former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite got student Christine Roth. Cronkite was the Grand Marshall of the Homecoming



Staff photo by Kip Williams



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

MAGIC OF THE MIND

**CRAIG KARGES**

Psychic Entertainer

Monday, Nov. 18, 1985

Arizona Room — MU

7:30 p.m.

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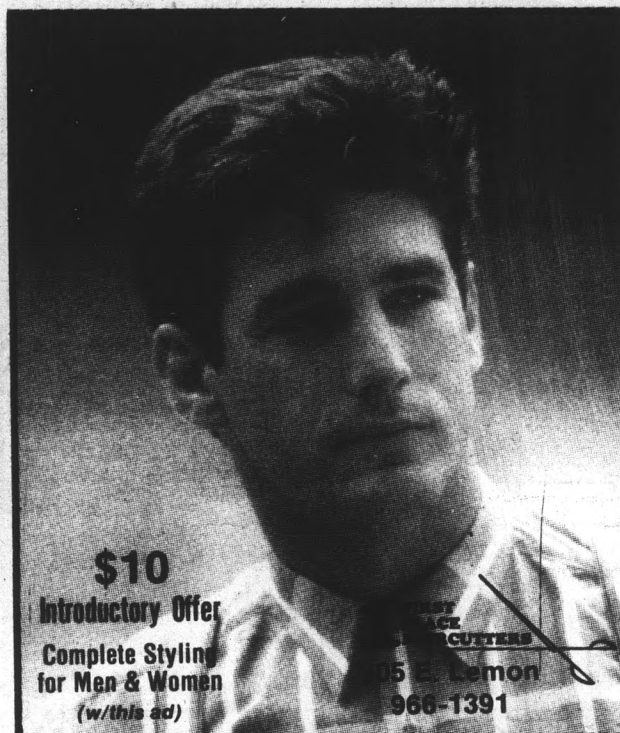
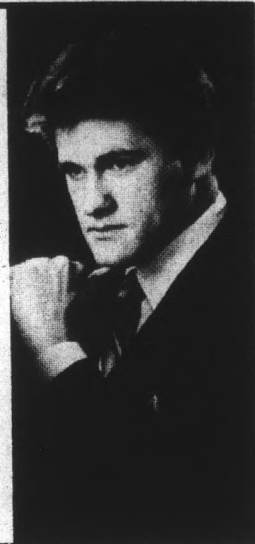
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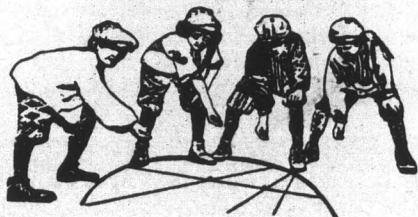
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## ASU celebrates Homecoming with spar

**MU CINEMA**

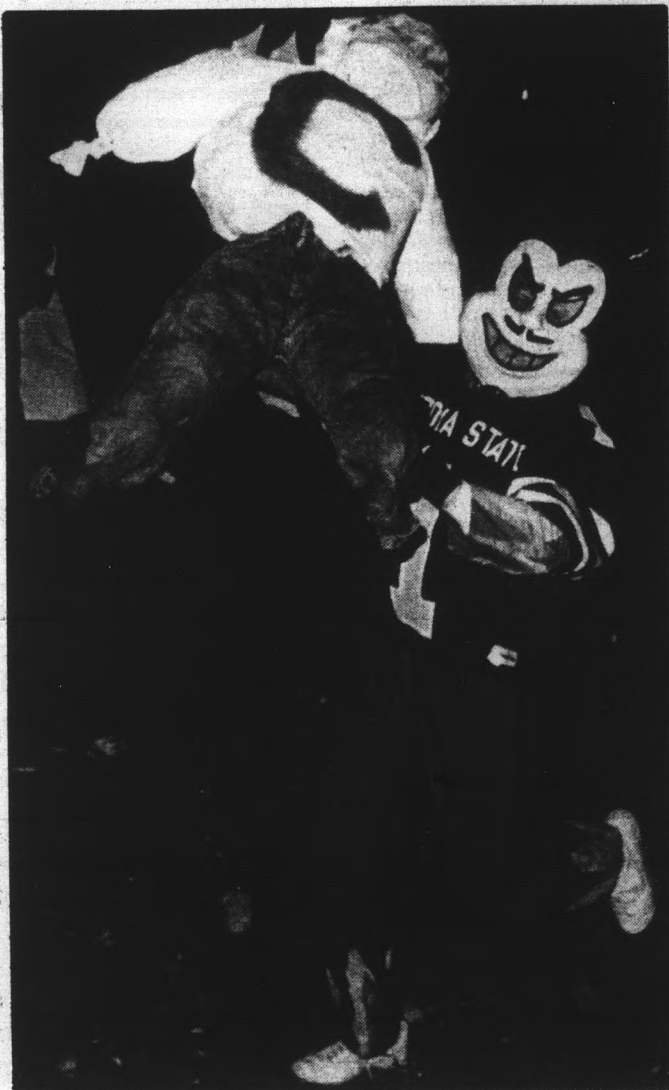
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Staff photo by Rick Wiley



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MEN'S

# WRESTLING

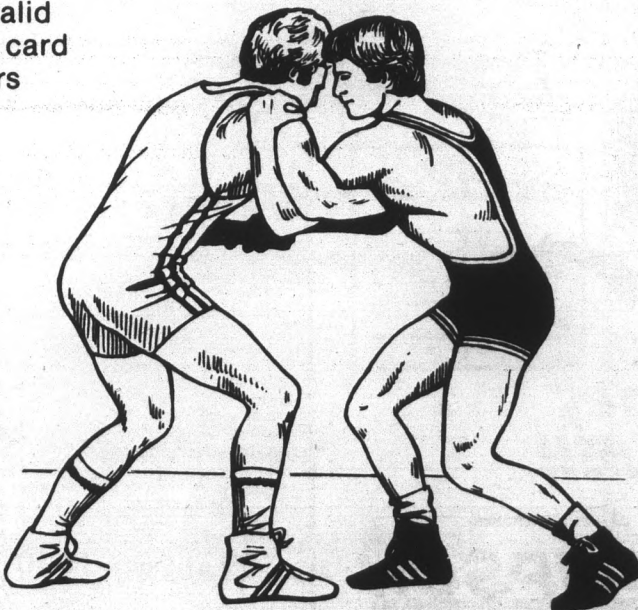
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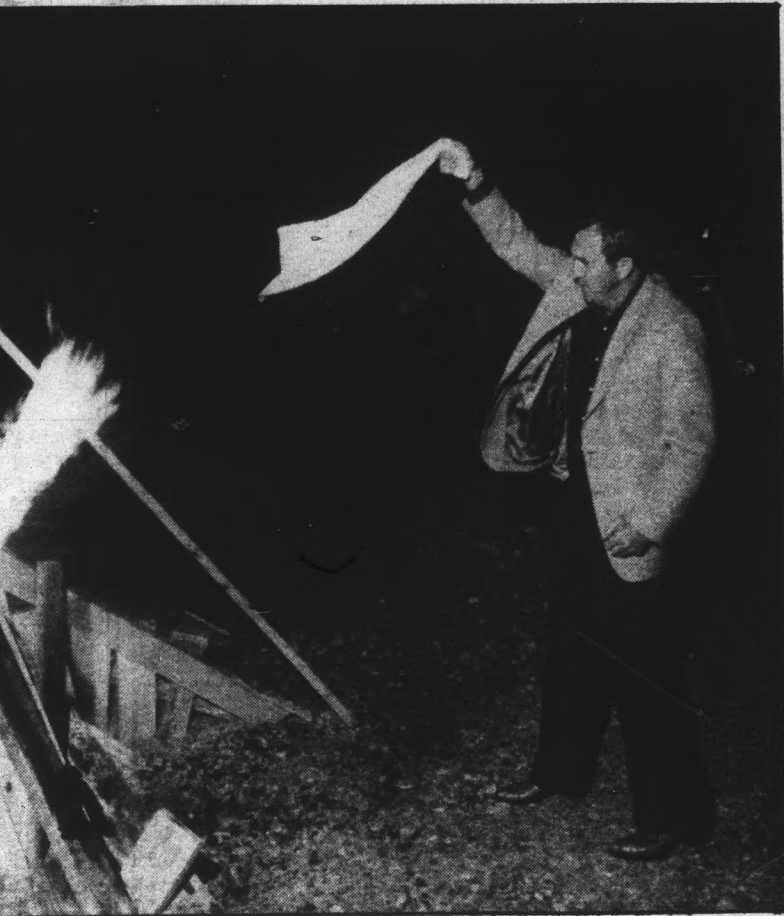
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|---------|---------|
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Heavyweight

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th sparks of excitement



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Cardinal toward a royal roasting at a pep rally bonfire Friday night at the river. Cooper uses an ASU "terrible towel" to fan the flames and heat up Sun Devil. Deanna Betar and Homecoming Court member Cassie Mackey received a link. At the football game Saturday, former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite got student Christine Roth. Cronkite was the Grand Marshall of the Homecoming



Staff photo by Kip Williams

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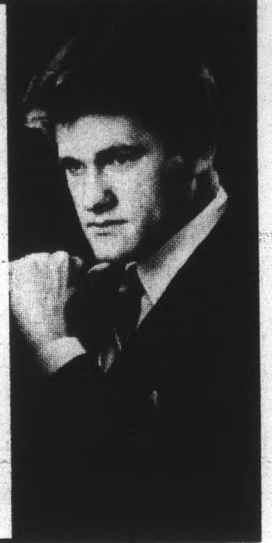
Manzanita Hall Cafeteria

9 p.m.

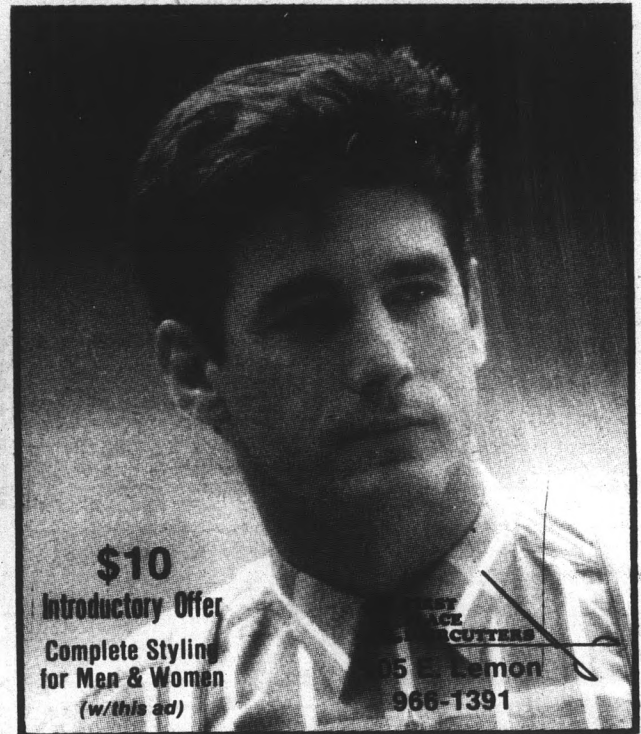
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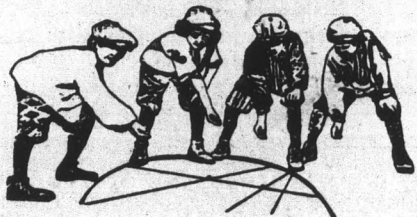
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# Eastern university to join other campuses in smoking ban

**By the College Press Service**  
The chancellor's signature is all that is needed for the University of Maryland to implement one of the most drastic smoking policies of any college campus.

Joseph Gilmour, Chancellor John B. Slaughter's top assistant, said Slaughter fully supports the tough new restrictions.

The policy would ban smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, libraries, hallways, a third of the campus dining halls and lounges and any office in which a non-smoker objects to smoking.

While Maryland's measure, initiated by the faculty-dominated Campus Senate, may be extreme, it's hardly groundbreaking.

Already, hundreds of schools have enacted smoking policies, sometimes in response to new state laws curbing smoking in government institutions, restaurants, public areas and, in some cases, private businesses.

Florida's State University system, for example, is hurrying to comply with a June law prohibiting smoking in public places.

Pacific Lutheran, Southern California and Stanford, among others, must comply with local city or county smoking ordinances.

In all, 35 states and some counties have

enacted smoking legislation affecting college campuses, according to the National Lung Association.

But the Maryland faculty wasn't responding to any higher law when it began discussing its own smoking ban, points out Student Government Association President Kim Rice.

Instead, faculty members were aroused by the Surgeon General's 1984 report citing the harmful effects of smoke on nonsmokers.

While Rice admits "students here favor some sort of policy," she says some did object because it had been instigated by faculty, but would primarily affect students.

Because Maryland students "are in favor of some sort of policy," Rice and other SGA members passed a resolution softening the Senate's measure, permitting smoking in some designated areas.

"They (the Campus Senate) didn't recognize that students must be able to smoke somewhere indoors during the day," says Rice. "Students shouldn't have to go outside, especially in the winter, if they want to have a cigarette."

Slaughter currently is studying both the Campus Senate and the SGA resolutions, Gilmour says. Once the school's legal

department finishes reviewing plans for enforcement, the chancellor will sign one of the measures, or a combination of the two.

Historically, campus legislation rarely is received favorably by faculty, students and administrators alike, but when it comes to smoking, campuses nationwide seem to be in concurrence.

Stanford, for example, reports "across-the-board compliance" with its January 1985 ban on smoking in any open environment. Presidential assistant Marlene Wine attributes such cooperation to Stanford's high percentage — between 80 and 90 percent — of nonsmokers.

Associated Students member Leslie Leland says the measure "simply hasn't had that much effect because hardly anybody smoked anyway."

"All this did was give someone the clout to speak up to someone whose smoke was bothering them," she adds.

A survey in the *Stanford Daily* found students had "no complaints" about the smoking measure.

Stanford adopted the ban in 1984 when Santa Clara County, in which Stanford is located, passed a law requiring it to establish written policies.

Florida's Clean Indoor Air Act, passed

last June, forced the entire Florida State University system to ban smoking in all public places this summer.

Creating designated smoking areas has met with little resistance, says university spokesman Bill Shade, primarily because students know the state has demanded it.

While campus police departments consider violations of the law a misdemeanor, University of Miami police, for one, have had no reports of outlaw smokers.

At Oregon's Chemeteka Community College, students complained immediately about a campus smoking ban "because there were only two designated smoking areas on the entire campus," says Zach Snow, student body vice president.

"A student poll resulted in the creation of many more smoking areas," Snow says. Since the policy became effective last spring, "things have been very quiet."

Snow, who also serves as president of the Community College of Oregon Student Association, says practically every school he knows of has enacted, or at least is considering similar legislation.

"Most schools have gone through the same process (of designating smoking areas) and haven't found it a problem," he observes.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

## Computer program aids career planning at UW

By the National On-Campus Report

University of Wisconsin-Madison students wrestling with career decisions can now get help from a user-friendly computer program at the UW Counseling Center.

The program, called System of Interactive Guidance and Information PLUS, developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., teaches career-seeking students to ask the right kind of questions, according to Jo Ann Hoese, SIGI PLUS project assistant. SIGI PLUS leads students through a self-evaluation of values, interests and skills, and allows them to match their personal characteristics to possible careers. The program has information such as training requirements, average starting pay and typical working conditions for more than 200 career fields.

The computer work takes from one to three hours to complete, and the students are charged a small fee to cover programming and software updating expenses.

SIGI PLUS won high marks from 25 UW business students who used the program during a summer pilot project. Two terminals are available now, but there are plans to install as many as 10, depending upon the demand for the service.

UW hopes SIGI PLUS will appeal to students reluctant to turn to counselors for help. The program should also shorten the time students need to spend in counseling, thus freeing counselors to meet with a greater number of students.

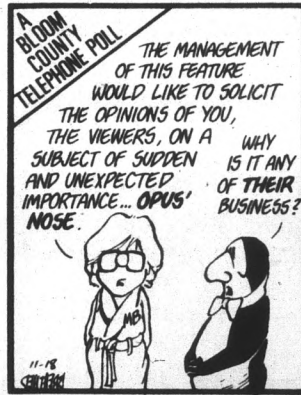


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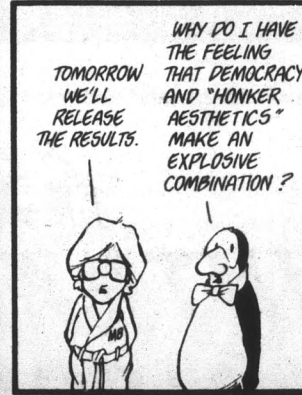


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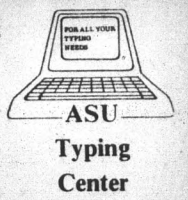
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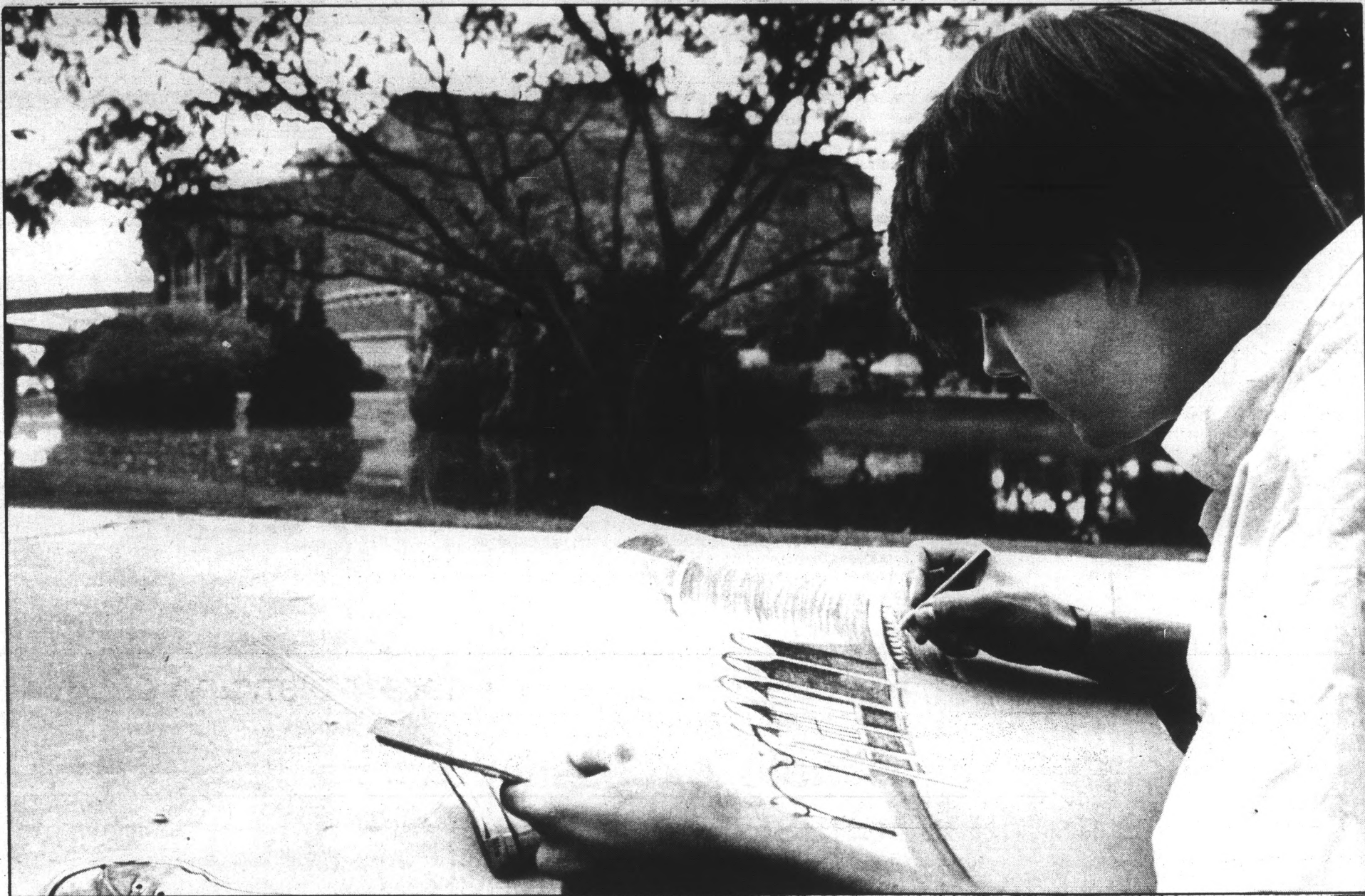
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**Sidewalk sketchings**

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Art junior John Reburn does a charcoal drawing for his drawing 202 class Wednesday afternoon on the east side of Gammage Center.

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# Department chair finds opposition to changing home economics title

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

Opposition remains among some ASU departments against attempts made since 1977 to change the name of the home economics department, said the department chair.

George Hughston said the proposed name change from home economics to human development and family resources has raised some criticism from the leisure studies and adult development and aging departments.

"Those departments oppose the name because they feel it cramps their style and infringes upon their programs," Hughston said.

The home economics department, in the College of Liberal Arts, is pushing for the change because the current title doesn't properly describe the department's function, he said.

In order for the change to be granted, the proposal must be accepted by the department's college, approved by the vice president for academic affairs, accepted by the faculty senate, before being voted on for final approval by the Arizona Board of Regents, said Albert Karnig, assistant vice president for academic programs and services.

Hughston said, "Home economics has a negative stereotype. There is a lack of understanding about the things we do."

Most people think the name home economics implies cooking and sewing, he said.

Nicholas Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs, said the name shouldn't be changed.

"Home economics is crisp, clear and is designed to tell what it is supposed to. It is not a negative name," he said.

Professors in the leisure studies and adult development and aging department are concerned that the title may

confuse students, he said.

"Those directors believe the name will confuse the student interested in studying recreation, gerontology and youth administration agencies," Henry said.

Leisure studies chair Arthur Haley and adult development and aging program director Robert Kastenbaum were unavailable for comment.

Karnig said several departments thought the name human development was too generic for the home economics department.

"They feel the name is too broad for the department since much of what they do also involves human development," Karnig said.

Hughston said because people stereotype home economics as a cooking and sewing program, students with home economic degrees looking for jobs put more emphasis on their education, rather than their degree.

"We have students attempting to find jobs and actually suppressing their home economics degree, because of the negative stereotype," he said.

"It is a difficult thing to overcome."

Hughston, who came to ASU three years ago, said he considered the name change his first priority.

"I didn't foresee that this would take this long," Hughston said.

"The name change was done with more speed and ease at the UA and NAU."

The graduate program in the home economic department emphasizes family studies, nutrition, textiles and clothing, and home economics education.

"Most of our research deals with the family in various settings," Hughston said.

# State officials to investigate 'excessive' phone use in Massachusetts schools

By the College Press Service

BOSTON — "I'm not sure who the hell they're calling," said Dick Sundstrom, assistant director of the Post Audit Bureau for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

But whomever it is, they're getting a lot of calls.

People at four state schools — the Amherst and Boston campuses of the University of Massachusetts, Southeastern Massachusetts and the University of Lowell — apparently made \$3.5 million in unauthorized long distance calls, State Rep. Robert Cerasoli said last week.

The commonwealth now has Sundstrom investigating the problem.

"My auditors started seeing calls pop up from Botswana, Cuba, Poland, etc.," Sundstrom said.

"These institutions account for about 10 percent of the state's local phone bill," he said, estimating that more than a third of the state's \$1 million annual long-distance phone bill may be for private use.

Investigators now suspect faculty

members, not students, made most of the unauthorized calls.

The investigation into long-distance calls began when Cerasoli noticed the state was being billed for phones it no longer had.

The initial inquiry revealed a significant number of calls from the campuses to places like South Africa and Iran, he said.

**'The magnitude of the problem has been exaggerated.'**

— Greg Stone

But Greg Stone, a Southeastern Massachusetts spokesman, believes "the magnitude of the problem has been exaggerated. The committee simply took our phone bill and saw a lot of phone calls to Rhode Island. Eight or nine percent of our employees live in Rhode Island."

Moreover, professors at times need to make calls around the world to conduct their research. "What's so unusual

about that?" Stone said.

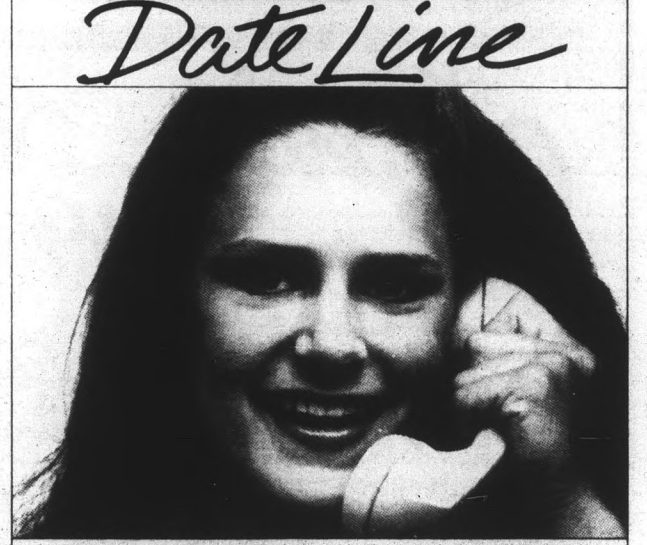
Some legislators complained many of the calls were made to private residences, but Stone argues, "there are lots of legitimate reasons to make calls at home." Many professors study and do research there.

Sundstrom is not convinced. "Half of 40,000 calls (from SMU during fiscal year 1985) made out-of-state went to Rhode Island." Aside from about 80 SMU employees living in Rhode Island, "we don't do business down there," he said.

At the University of Lowell, the only one of the four schools where students may be responsible for a substantial number of calls, someone used a dorm phone to make 278 calls worth an estimated \$504 in just one month, Sundstrom records show.

From August 27 to September 30 of this year, users of the same dorm phones racked up bills of \$868 and \$431, Bill Mack, Lowell's purchasing agent, said. "I would say it's excessive."

The two phones belong to student counselors in one of the dorms.



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## sports

Inches make a champion, and the champion makes his own luck.

—Red Blaik

state  
press

# In the Cards

## Devils hold off Stanford; roses remain in sight

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

There were a few tense moments for the ASU football team near the end of the game, but the Sun Devils' 21-14 win over Stanford kept them in the hunt for a top bowl bid.

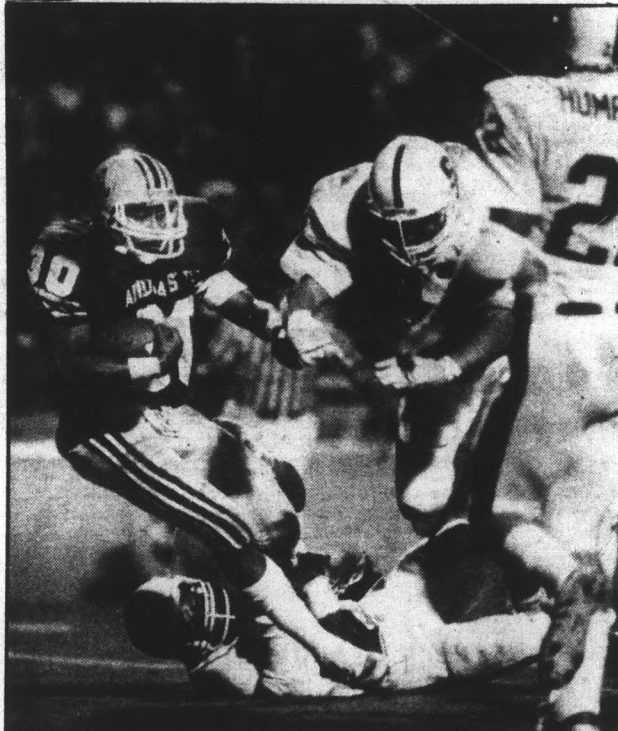
ASU is still in the running for the Pac-10 title and a trip to the Rose Bowl behind UCLA, which defeated the Sun Devils, 40-17, earlier in the season.

But in the first half Saturday against the Cardinal, it looked as if ASU was easily going to dispose of another opponent.

ASU dominated the air attack, as quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst completed eight of 14 attempts for 144 yards and one touchdown before halftime.

The running game also was controlling the field for the Sun Devils. Tailback Mike Crawford gained 88 yards before the half, and Vinnie Amoia and Darryl Harris combined for another 41.

ASU coach John Cooper was pleased with his teams first-half performance.



Staff photos by Rick Wiley

ASU tailback Mike Crawford avoids Stanford defenders before breaking away for one of his two touchdowns Saturday night as the Sun Devils defeated the Cardinal, 21-14.

"We were fired up early in the ball game," Cooper said. "We came out looking sharp and did the job. The offense was really ready to play."

Crawford agreed with Cooper.

"We were controlling the game in the first half, and we all knew it," Crawford said.

While the offense was rolling up 258 yards and 21 points in the first half, the defense held Stanford to just 148 total yards and no points, despite a time-of-possession difference of almost two minutes in favor of the Cardinal.

Stanford coach Jack Elway said his team did not play that poorly in the first half.

"We didn't run particularly well in the first half," he said. "But Arizona State is a real good team. They have an excellent defense."

"We had to try to hit the seams, run good routes and be patient."

"We really had a good night. When we settled down, our defense played pretty well in the second half."

Stanford quarterback John Paye said third-down conversions were the problem.

"They were able to stop us on third down," Paye said. "They blitzed and put more pressure on us."

But the second half was a different ball game by all accounts.

"I don't know whether our defense relaxed a little bit or if (Stanford) got the hot hand," Cooper said. "But Stanford is a good football team."

Cooper identified the failure to convert on a fourth-down play at the Stanford 21.

"We didn't make the first down on fourth and six inches, and that kind of gave them the momentum," Cooper said.

Cooper took some of the blame for Stanford's comeback.

"We got a little bit greedy and let them get back in it," he said. "On that fourth and inches, we should've kicked the field goal, and that's a mistake on the part of the head coach."

"There's no way we played a complete game."

Crawford identified a lull in concentration as the key to the change in the second half.

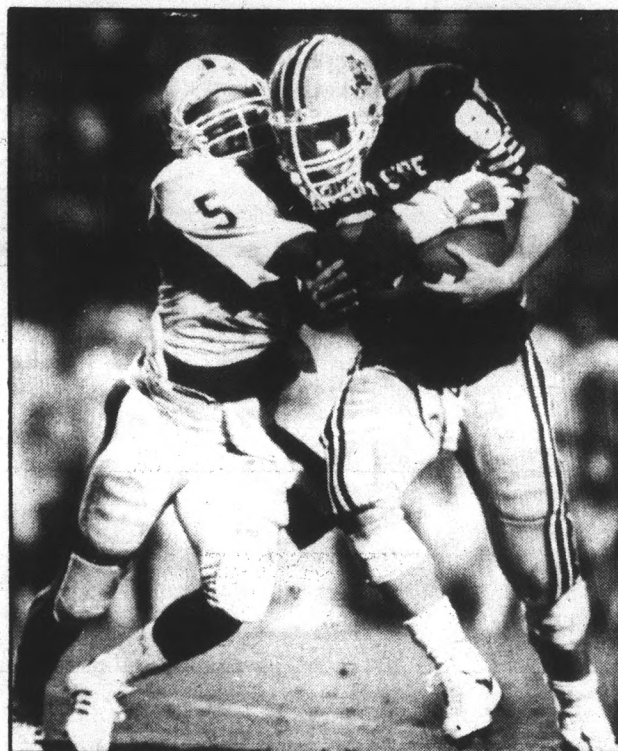
"In the second half, we let our concentration go down," he said. "Stanford came out and made a few key adjustments, and we weren't concentrating enough to react."

One of those adjustments was the Cardinal's shift to the shotgun formation on offense, which it employed exclusively in the second half.

"The shotgun gave Paye more time to throw the ball," Elway said. "It gave him more vision."

"What ignited the defense was the offense getting on the board. We were hoping we could run a little bit better on them. We had absolutely no running game in the first half."

Overall, Cooper was pleased with the win over Stanford but unhappy that the Sun Devils were unable to put the game away early.



ASU tight end Jeff Gallimore struggles for first down yardage against Stanford defensive back Sam Sutherland after catching his only pass of the game.

"We had them on the ropes, but we were never able to put them away," Cooper said. "We just didn't have the knockout punch."

With a record of 8-2, the Devils face the Wildcats at home next week in a contest that will have serious bowl implications for both teams.

If ASU wins and UCLA loses to Southern California, the Sun Devils will go to the Rose Bowl. UA needs a victory to stay in the running for a bowl bid.

"I don't know what's going on with the bowls," Cooper said. "We had a few scouts from different bowls at this game, but I don't know what that means."

"Next week's game is an important game for us, an important game for UA and an important game for the state of Arizona."

Crawford is looking forward to the upcoming contest.

"The UA game will be a rock 'em, sock 'em football game. It means a lot to me. The last two years we've lost, and we shouldn't have, so this game is important," he said.

## Paye, Stanford refuse to quit, display gallant 2nd-half effort

By JERRY BROWN  
State Press

Stanford coach Jack Elway could not find much to complain about in his team's performance against ASU. The defense had a great second half, and the passing attack was clicking most of the night.

But there was one thing wrong. The Cardinal lost.

"This game was about as encouraging as it can be when you lose," Elway said after the Cardinal's 21-14 loss Saturday night to ASU. "But I don't want too much more time to compare losses, that's for sure."

Stanford's mortal enemy was allowing the big play, something that has haunted it all season. The Sun Devils used a 47-yard run by tailback Mike Crawford and a 58-yard pass play from quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst to split end Aaron Cox to build a 14-0 lead in the first eight minutes of the game.

"They have a lot of weapons offensively," Elway said. "We had the long pass covered, but (Van Raaphorst) really put the ball on the money. The safety wasn't in control when he went over to defend."

Cardinal quarterback John Paye, who completed 29 of his 41 passes but had only 211 yards to show for it, said the short passing game was all that was available to Stanford.

"At the second half, they were only rushing two guys and dropped nine guys back to cover," he said. "They wanted to prevent the big play, and they did that. We

got some drives going, but it took too long to get in the end zone."

So Paye resorted to short passes, completing 12 to fullback Brad Muster, four of them on delay shovel passes behind the line.

"That's a play that works well off the shotgun," Paye said. "When defense drops off like that, it is a good one to run."

Muster gained 69 yards on his 12 receptions and picked up 50 yards on the ground, much of it coming late in the game with an injured hip.

"He got hit on the hip again, and he was hurting," Elway said. "He's a heck of a player. He never gives up."

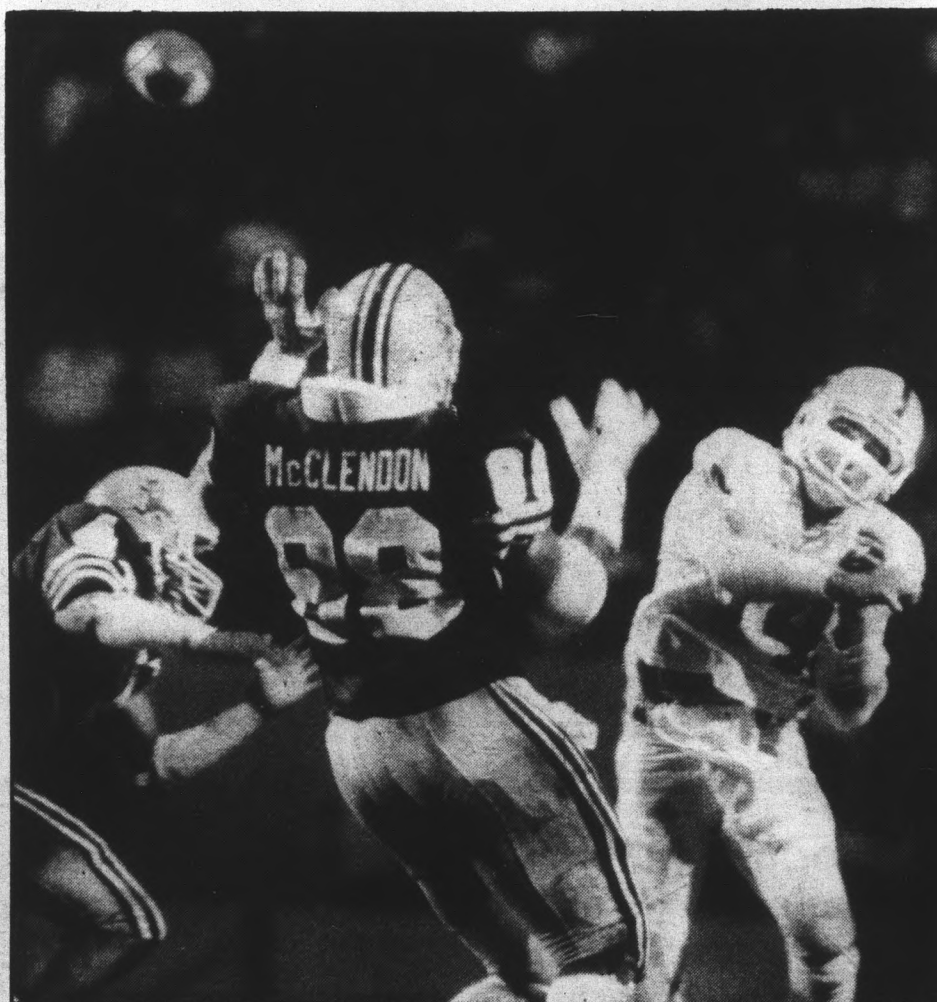
Paye pointed to free safety David Fulcher as the catalyst of the ASU defense.

"It all focuses around Fulcher," Paye said. "He didn't blitz as much as last year, but he was all over the field."

Down 21-0 at the half, the Cardinal rallied for two touchdowns, the second coming on fullback Brian Morris' one-yard plunge that pulled Stanford to within seven points with five minutes left in the game.

But that would be the last time Paye got his hands on the ball. The Sun Devils picked up four crucial first downs in the final minutes and ran out the clock. Three of those came from Crawford, who finished the game with 139 yards on 27 carries.

"I thought we would have one more shot," Paye said. "But you have to give them credit, they didn't make mistakes when it counted."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Stanford quarterback John Paye is rushed by ASU cornerback Darren Willis, left, and defensive end Skip McClendon. Paye completed 29 out of 41 passes on the night.

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### NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE

Tuesday, November 19 • 8 p.m.

"When you see a performance by the Nikoia Dance Theatre, you see a new world. It is a new world of one man's creation. It has the hallmark of genius."  
—Clive Barnes, NEW YORK TIMES.

Tickets: \$15, \$13

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### "NOISES OFF"

Thursday, November 21 • 8 p.m.  
Friday, November 22 • 8 p.m.  
Saturday, November 23 • 2:30 & 8 p.m.

Fresh from its successful Broadway run, this new comedy classic is the funniest play to come from Britain in recent memory. "Noises Off" is about the comic misadventures of a flea-bitten British acting troupe touring the small towns of England in an awful sex farce called "Nothing On." Noel Harrison plays the director of this rag-tag company for whom Murphy's Law reigns supreme.

Tickets: Evenings — \$19, \$17; Matinees — \$18, \$16

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### COREY HART

Monday, November 25 • 7:30 p.m.

The Canadian superstar will be at Gammage for one night only. His current hit album, "Boy in the Box," features the Top 5 single, "Never Surrender." Come and hear this plus many other Hart hits.

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### RUDOLF FIRKUSNY, Piano LYNN HARRELL, Cello

Tuesday, November 26 • 8 p.m.

Unquestionably two of the finest musicians performing today, Firkusny and Harrell have appeared as soloists with the world's major orchestras. See and hear these superlative artists when they appear together on the Gammage stage.

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Saturday, November 30 • 8 p.m.  
Sunday, December 1 • 8 p.m.

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### "Peter and the Wolf" and other selections

Sunday, November 24 • 2:30 p.m.

These popular Arizona artists return to Kerr Center for their third season. They'll be performing the works of Joplin, DeFalla and Lecuona, and the featured work will be Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," with members of Desert Dance Theatre. Children from 6 to 60 will enjoy this delightful matinee performance.

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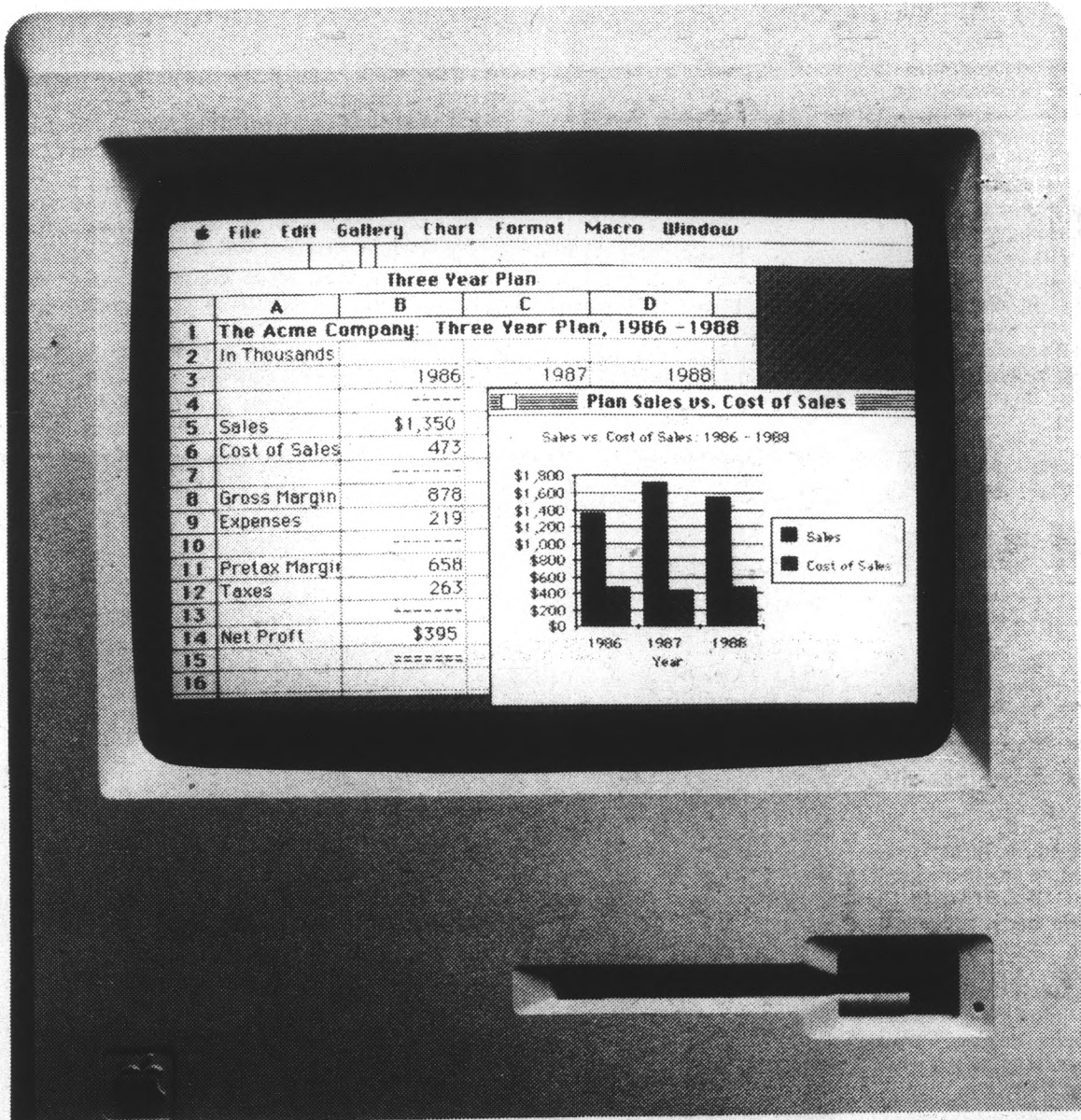
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# Men swimmers lose weekend meets to UCLA, USC

By JON WILEY  
State Press

Although the ASU men's swimming team suffered its first two losses of the season to UCLA and Southern California, Coach Ron Johnson said he is optimistic about the Sun Devils' future.

"I'm real proud of my guys," he said. "We went up against two fine teams, and they did the best job that they could do at this early stage of the season."

"I think we're well on our way to having a great season for ourselves, and if we keep on doing what we're doing, it's all going to fall into place for us in the second semester."

The Sun Devils lost to the Bruins Friday, 75-38, but rebounded to lose to the Trojans Saturday by only five points, 59-54.

"UCLA is a better dual-meet team," Johnson said. "They have a history of really getting ready for the dual meets. I think that they're futher along in their training."

"The (USC) meet could not have been closer. It came down to the last relay, and

we did the best job that we could."

Against the Bruins, the Sun Devils took first place in only one out of the total 13 events. In the 200-meter individual medley, ASU's Chip Martoccia won with a time of 2:11.56. Sun Devil Brett Rose took second with a time of 2:12.33.

However, the next highest spot that ASU took was second.

In the first event, the 400-meter relay, the Bruins took first place with a time of 3:55.69. ASU swimmers Peter Boden, Chip Martoccia, John Landerer and Stuart Knowles came in second at 3:57.20.

In the 800-meter freestyle, UCLA swimmer John Henry Escalas took first with 8:25.24, while Sun Devil Karl Elias came in a close second with a time of 8:26.03.

UCLA also racked up first-place finishes in the 200-meter freestyle, 50-meter freestyle, one- and three-meter diving competition, 100-meter freestyle, 200-meter backstroke, 200-meter butterfly, 400-meter

freestyle, 200-meter breaststroke and the 400-meter free relay.

Against the Trojans, however, the Sun Devils were in a position to win until the last event.

ASU started off the meet with a first-place finish in the 400-meter relay. Rose, Boden, Knowles and Andy Jameson recorded a time of 3:24.95.

After second-place finishes from Elias in the 1000-meter freestyle and John Keppler in the 200-meter freestyle, Landerer came in at first place in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 21.10 seconds.

Trojan Dave Cademartori took first place in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 1:53.55, and teammate Nicholei Klapkarek who came in second at 1:53.80.

However, the Sun Devils bounced right back when Jameson took first place in the 200-meter fly with a time of 1:50.22, and Landerer came in at a 46.47 first-place finish in the 100-meter freestyle.

In the 200-meter backstroke, USC

swimmer Kevin Craig won with a time of 1:53.49, while Rose came in a close second at 1:53.76.

Trojans Tom Fahner, Mike O'Brien and Alan Alarab were the top three finishers in the 500-meter freestyle. Elias came in at fourth.

But, in the 200-meter breaststroke, Boden finished first at 2:06.96 and was followed by Scott Lathrop who came in with a time of 2:08.50.

USC's Li Hong Ping, a native of China who finished fourth in the 1984 Summer Olympics, took first place in the one-meter dive with a score of 339.90. ASU's Joe Slezak took second with 268.95.

The standings were the same for the three-meter dive.

Going into the final event, the 400-meter free relay, the score was 54-52 in favor of the Sun Devils. But, with a time of 3:01.80, USC's relay team of Cademartori, O'Brien, Marc Wimmer and Fahner finished first to give the Trojans the victory.

# Sun Devil women outclassed by highly ranked opponents

ASU women's swim coach Tim Hill was philosophical about his team's lopsided losses to UCLA and Southern California over the weekend.

"We swam against a fifth-ranked team and an eighth-ranked team," said ASU head women's swimming coach Tim Hill. "They're simply better teams than we are."

"I'm not happy about losing. Losing against UCLA was an embarrassment, but losing to USC wasn't because we swam better."

The Sun Devils lost to UCLA on Friday, 80-33, and to USC, 88-52, Saturday.

Against UCLA, the women took first place in both the one-meter dive and three-meter dive, the 400-meter freestyle and the 200-meter breaststroke.

In the first event, the 400-meter relay, UCLA took first place with a time of 4:27.20. Sun Devils Stephanie Lister, Terri Baxter, Dale Etnyre, and Brandi Suttle came in at second place at 4:31.03.

In the 50-meter freestyle, the 800-meter freestyle, the 200-meter freestyle, the 100-meter freestyle, the 200-meter backstroke and the 400-meter freestyle, the Bruins took both first and second place.

In the 200-meter individual medley, ASU's Baxter took second place with a time of 2:24.97 behind UCLA's Sofia Kraft, who recorded a time of 2:24.91.

Bruin swimmer Micki Ward came in first place in the 200-meter fly with a time of 2:23.58, just in front of Sun Devil Caroline Cast, who came in second at 2:23.77.

In the 400-meter free relay, Cast took first place with a time of 4:36.55 followed by UCLA's Tricia Carvacho who came in at 4:36.68.

Terri Baxter took first place with a time of 2:42.16 in the 200-meter breaststroke, just ahead of the Bruins' second-place finisher Suzette Moran, who recorded a time of 2:44.63.

ASU diver Tracy Cox won the one-meter diving competition with a score of 259.90 and the three-meters with a score of 305.95.

Against the Trojans, the women took first place in the 100-meter breaststroke, the 100-meter freestyle, the 200-meter backstroke and the 200-meter breaststroke.

In the first event, the 200-meter relay, the Bruins took first place with a time of 1:47.12, just ahead of ASU's Lister, Baxter, Etnyre, and Suttle, who came in second with a time of 1:48.66.

In the 1650-meter freestyle, Cast came in second place with a time of 17:02.24 behind Bruin first-place finisher Karin LaBerge, who recorded a time of 16:35.07.

Lister took second place in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 58.97 behind UCLA's Heather Strang, who came in at 58.54.

Baxter took first place in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:06.09, just ahead of teammate Myra Shaw.

Suttle took the first place position in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 53.27, and teammate Lister took first place in the 200-meter backstroke.

For what came out to be a NCAA qualifying time in the 200-meter breaststroke, Baxter took first place with a time of 2:20.45. Shaw took second in 2:24.92.

In the 200-meter free relay, ASU's relay team of Kristen Brown, Carolyn Mills, Baxter and Suttle took the second-place position with a time of 1:38.59 behind the Bruins' first-place time of 1:37.48.

Cox, as she did against UCLA, won the one-meter dive with a score of 281.85. She came in second in the three-meter dive with a score of 297.00.

— JON WILEY

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# Rathbun paces intrasquad game

## Women display offense with balanced scoring

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

The handful of fans who expected to see the ASU women's basketball alumnae game at the University Activity Center this weekend were disappointed to find none, but the replacement was a thriller.

Fifteen former Sun Devils gave their consent to play in the annual event, Coach Juliene Simpson said, but only six showed up Saturday afternoon, four too few to play a game.

Instead, Simpson treated ASU fans to an extra half of the varsity intrasquad game, a preview of the 1985-86 ASU women's basketball team.

"After the half was over, nobody got out of their seats," said Simpson, who originally scheduled a half of intrasquad action and a half of alumnae play. "And we hadn't played for too long, so I decided to play another half."

Point guard Jodi Rathbun emerged as the star, sinking shots in the final seconds of each half to lift the White team to two single-point victories over the Maroon team.

With her team trailing 43-41 in the waning seconds of the first game, Rathbun drove the length of the floor and tied the game while being fouled on a layup with :04 remaining.

She followed with her eighth foul shot of the day to boost the White team to a 44-43 victory.

In the second half, the 5-foot-7 senior swished a 20-foot jumper with :07 remaining to give the White team an 87-86 win.

"That's what you work for when you get to be a senior," Simpson said. "You need to be able to go out there and lead the team, and Jodi did a good job in doing that."

"I feel if the White team did not have Jodi's leadership,

they certainly would have lost by quite a few points."

Simpson, in her seventh year at ASU, termed the scrimmage a successful one and was pleased with the offensive play and enthusiasm of both teams.

"It was definitely an offensive game," Simpson said. "Defensively, we tried to do the things we've been working on, but we weren't doing them naturally."

Rathbun led the White team with 28 points, while forward Sherry Poole scored 20 and center Tanya Morris chipped in 12. Sophomore guard Stephanie Osburn added 12 points off the bench.

Newcomer Shamona Mosley opened her Sun Devil career impressively, leading the Maroon team with 29 points while hitting 12 of 17 shots from the field.

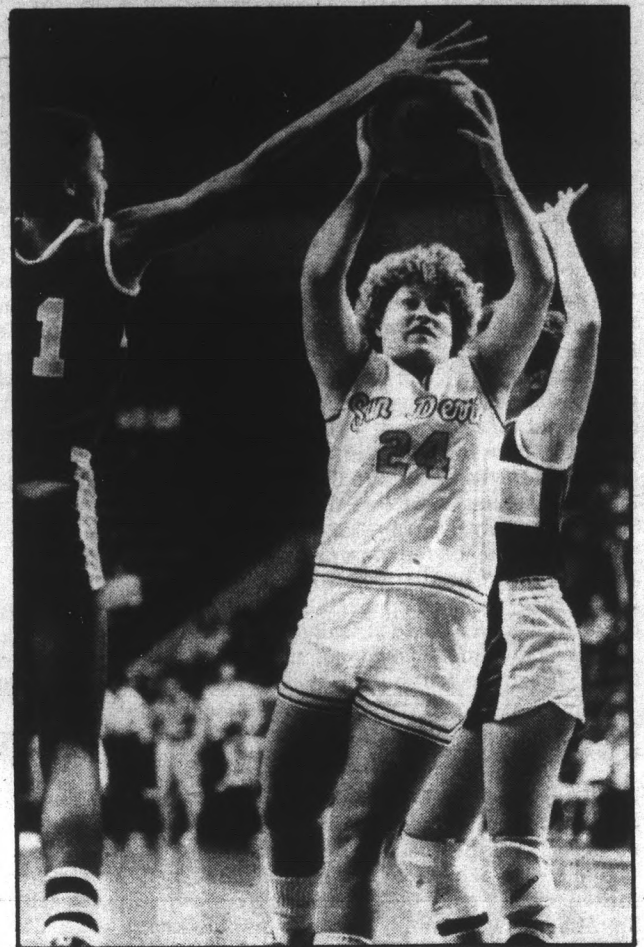
**'(Mosley) is a scoring machine. She showed today she can play both ends of the floor.'** — Juliene Simpson

"She is a scoring machine," Simpson said of her 5-11 junior forward, who transferred from Los Angeles Trade Tech Junior College. "She showed today that she can play both ends of the floor. That's something we have not seen from her in practice."

Besides Mosley, three other Maroon players scored in double figures. Forward Robin Connolly hit 20 points, guard Mona Lomeli had 16 and guard Patti Pappler 10.

Both teams shot well from the floor. Lomeli, hitting eight of 11 attempts, topped the Maroon team's 58 percent average. The White team connected on 56 percent of its tries.

Assistant coach Linda Raunig coached the White team, while assistant coach and former ASU star Olivia Jones led the Maroon team.



ASU senior Jodi Rathbun, shown last season, completed a three-point play and made a 20-foot jump shot to give the White team two victories in the women's basketball intrasquad game.

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<p><b>T.G.I.F.</b></p> <p><b>"Go-Gold" Pep Rally</b> 5:30 p.m. P.V. Beach Barbeque 4:30-6:00 Live Band, Fireworks</p> <p><b>COMEDY CORNER</b> Noon-1 p.m. MU Cinema • <b>FREE!</b> A dark place where nobody will see you laughing hysterically.</p>	<p>Get into the holiday spirit! Celebrate an ASU tradition.</p> <p><b>THE FESTIVAL OF PEACE</b> December 2-7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• White rose sale</li> <li>• Holiday Festival Dinner Dance</li> <li>• Free entertainment</li> <li>• Carolers</li> <li>• Tree trimming ceremony</li> </ul>	<p><b>"NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T"</b></p> <p>The exhibit of "surrealistic" drawings of Celeste Rehm and the illusionary still lifes of Rob Gischer continues in the MU Gallery through December 6.</p> <p>Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Gallery is open to the public free of charge.</p>	<p><b>MUAB programs daily...</b></p> <p><b>Your avenue to student activities at ASU.</b></p>

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## Lloyd defeats Maleeva for title in Japan

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Veteran Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States defeated Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, 7-5, 6-0, Sunday in the final of the four-woman, \$200,000 Lions Ladies Cup tennis tournament.

Lloyd, the world's top-ranked player, won the title for a third time by beating defending champion Maleeva before 12,000 fans at the Castle International Cultural and Sports Center.

Lloyd, who captured the Cup in 1978 and 1982, earned \$100,000, while the 18-year-old Maleeva received \$50,000.

With the first set tied, 5-5, Lloyd broke Maleeva's serve in the 11th game after four deuce points and went on to win the set. Maleeva then appeared to lose her concentration and was wiped out quickly in the second set.

Carling Bassett of Canada defeated American Lisa Bonder, 6-3, 6-3, for third place. Bassett collected \$30,000; Bonder received \$20,000.

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HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs a helper over night, 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. Call 838-1554.

HIRING WAITRESSES, bartenders. Desperado's 524 W. Broadway Tempe, 894-6423.

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.

JONATHANS PIZZA is looking for delivery drivers to staff our ASU location. Drivers must have own insured car. High possible earning potential, apply in person after 3:00 pm daily at Jonathans Pizza 933 E. University or call 829-1717.

LOCAL RADIO station has part time openings for telephone market research positions. No selling involved. Close to campus. Call 966-6236 between 9 am and 4 pm. Ask for Jes Hansen.

MODEL CALL. Free haircuts. Ultra modern Scottsdale salon. Please call for Monday appts. Rumors Hair Design 6204 N. Scottsdale Rd. 998-1888.

MODELS/TALENT, start your new career today. We can assist you, call the talent scouts at Tandu Studios 264-3530 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IFC, PO Box 52-AZ3 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625.

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.

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.

STUDENTS EARN \$5.05 per hour for part time work mornings and weekends, Scottsdale area. Call the Arizona Republic 271-8687 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED- SEVERAL highly motivated students! Do you enjoy working with people? Are you looking for a job that is challenging and will look good on your resume? No nights! No weekends! For information and applications inquire at the Student Employment Office, Mathews Center Lobby, and ask for a referral to job #665H.

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

YMCA TRIANGLE Y Ranch Camp in Oracle is now looking for staff to work camp Dec 28 through Jan 3, 1986. Salary plus room and board. 36 positions available. For information, job listings, and applications, write camp office, 516 N. 5th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705 or Call 884-0987 M-F 1-4 pm.

CHRISTMAS CASH ANYTIME / PART-TIME \$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

5:00-10:30 p.m. • 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS. 829-1140 11/19

NEEDED NOW DEDICATED MARKETING AGENTS

• TO PRESENT MULTI-FACETED BUSINESS  
• TO RECRUIT AND MANAGE OTHERS TO DO SAME  
• EAGER TO LEARN AND EARN QUICKLY

WRITE: DUSA P.O. BOX 430490, HOUSTON, TX 77243 11/18

### Help Wanted

EARN \$150 to \$300 per week. If you are going to be in town over the holidays and between semesters, call 829-8957 to set up an interview.

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WRITE: DUSA P.O. BOX 430490, HOUSTON, TX 77243 11/18

### Motorcycles

AERO HONDA 125 scooter, never used two new helmets \$850 962-1942.

### Personal

1977 WHITE T.A. 73,000 miles good motor and trans. A.C. \$850 call 894-2159.

1979 MGB CONVERTIBLE, runs great looks great, alpine stereo and new gold mags \$3,800 968-9421.

1980 RX7, 5 speed, AC, cassette, white with stripes, excellent condition. 894-9401.

CHERYL PARKER- It's not every girl who has her mom become Kappa Delta's president! Congratulations I'm so proud of you! Love, Carol.

CHI OMEGA pledges, keep up the good work! I can not wait until you all go active! I love you all! Sherri D.

PLEASE HELP us to add a new born to our loving, happy family. Call our lawyers collect: 408-288-7100 or write Box 7575, San Jose, CA 95150. A-20.

SANDY SEAMANS, congrats on making ASU Homecoming Court! Chi Omega pledges are so proud of you! We love you!

TRI DELTA is offering a \$350 women's scholarship award. applications available in Mathews Center. Due Dec. 1.

Roommate Wanted

ASU STUDENT needs roommate, condominium, pool, jacuzzi, \$300 month including utilities 1905 E. University G137 Papago Park II. Call Shawn 967-3461.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY male or female to share two bedroom apartment with student and lovable puppy. One half mile from campus. \$213. per month, one half utilities. Call, 829-0789.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house with pool, need one or two considerate, clean, fun loving individuals. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities Mark 945-7275.

FEMALE GRADUATE student (Foreign) wanted to share apartment 1-1-86. Approx., \$185 plus utilities 949-7983.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share two bedroom apt. Must be neat and nonpartier. \$191 plus 1/2 utilities. Close to school. 894-0609.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Near ASU. Available last week of November. \$215 per month, plus half utilities. 967-2717. Worthington Place Apartments.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bed two bath condo. furnished. Nice. \$212 mo. Cindy 833-3151.

MALE NONSMOKER to share spacious two bedroom apartment. \$250 including utilities. Security access, exercise room, pool, sauna. Mark, 965-4550 days.

NEED PLACE to live spring semester. Very studious female, nonsmoker, looking for same. Need own room near ASU. Linda 582-8047.

ROOMMATE to share new two bedroom, two bath apartment within walking distance to ASU. \$225 plus half utilities and phone. 966-8162, leave messages.

SHARE THREE bedroom apartment. Private bathroom with shower. \$200. utilities included. Biking distance from ASU. 820-8782.

TWO FEMALES wanted to share townhouse one mile from campus. Own room, \$200 plus one third utilities. Serious students. Available after Christmas. Call Kim at 946-7284.

Instruction

LEARN TO feel better about yourself. Self esteem group begins Nov. 20th for 5 sessions. Assertiveness training group begins Nov 18th for 6 sessions. Call Cheryl at Associated Tempe Counseling Service 966-8810.

Services

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA compulsive over eating, individual and group counseling. Sliding scale fee, health insurance welcome. Free monthly seminars. Ginnie Monroe, Ph.D. candidate, recovered bulimic, 437-9420, 248-8204.

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

HOME-BIRTH is a safe alternative, receive personal care with a licensed midwife. Pam White 274-3987.

INTERESTED IN improving your personal appearance? Allow me to make some suggestions. Monte 890-1946.

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

SINGLE? HERPES? Confidential Connections-a unique, affordable dating service for singles with herpes 241-9874.

Motorcycles

1979 YAMAHA XS400 mag wheels, windshield, backrest, good condition, 16,000 miles. \$475 obo. 829-8124.

1984 HONDA AERO 80, red, 2000 miles, \$700 OBO Jonathon 952-1595.

1979 750 SUZUKI. Excellent condition, great year round transportation, with fairing, new tires, extras. \$900 OBO 839-3501.

84 HONDA ELITE 125 scooter, gold, 2700 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. H 820-5585 W 437-3711 Todd.

BRAND NEW 1985 Honda Elite scooter, moving must sell \$1,000 Blake 946-8547.

### Transportation

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

### Travel

AA 10 ROUND trip tickets and reservations for Christmas break to Chicago \$239. St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, others available 966-4694.

COLLEGE TOURS. Ski trips and spring break in Mazatlan. For information or reservations call Jim Csontos, 968-3651.

FOR SALE: One way ticket to Philadelphia, \$150. Leave Dec. 20 on American Airlines. Call 894-2195 after 3 pm ask for Mark.

Typing

A-1 PROFICIENT professional word processing at Kinko's Copies 933 E. University 966-2035.

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

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

AAKURIT TYPING. Short papers, 1-15 pages, overnight service. Long papers, prompt service. Good rates. Linda 831-0349.

ACCURATE FAST experienced typist, APA, marketing and legal briefs \$1.50 per page call Sharon 833-5687 or Janet 834-0893.

ACCURATE CUSTOM typing, spelling corrected, rush jobs welcome, reasonable. Linda 838-8630.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. Convenient. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley 967-0802.

ASU TYPING Center. Professional, fast, accurate, word processing. Term papers, thesis, resumes. Five minute walk from Hayden Library. Same Day Service. Call, 967-0900.

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

FAST ACCURATE and dependable typing and word processing. Reasonable rates. Candy 956-7699.

HOME TYPING. All phases contact Kristina 894-5430 days or evenings. Approximately 1 mile ASU, or call Lillian, 961-1970, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

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

QUALITY WORD processing very near campus. Call Doris 967-4105.

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

T.S.S. TOTAL Secretarial Services. Typing, resumes, word processing, etc. Tempe 897-9059.

TYPING, IBM secretarial \$1.20 per page. Cheryl 967-3747 evenings.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Ten years experience. Accurate fast service, spelling corrected. 949-9207.

WORD PROCESSING-Fast, Accurate (Editor, Writer). Books, letters, resumes, theses. Downtown Mesa. Donna, 844-1876, 962-6894.

WORD PROCESSING - typing. Term papers, tape transcription, resumes etc. Phyllis, Tempe-Mesa 834-6816.

WORD PROCESSING term papers, reports, resumes. Fast, accurate, reliable, pick up and delivery disk storage. 265-6174 after 4 p.m.

FAST REASONABLE typing, word processor, 831-8218.

Wanted

HAIR MODELS wanted for latest hair trims. Second Monday each month 6:00 to 8:00 pm \$5 charge, Male or female, no regular clientele. Salon Salon 284-9505.

RETIRED COUPLE wants to sublet house or apt over Christmas break, smokers. Call Mike 893-2031 pm.

USED MOPED with pedals. Reasonable price please. Call Michelle, 991-4078.

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# MIDWEST AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR

## PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW SHOP AT CENTRAL AND SOUTHGATE



### "WINTERIZING" SPECIAL

All hoses & belts & back flush, pressure check system, install one gallon antifreeze

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### OIL CHANGE \$ 9 9 5

Change oil, filter & lube  
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6 & 8 Slightly Higher

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