



Streaking

Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Traffic is sparse on University Drive at 3:35 a.m., as seen looking west from the Palm Walk bridge.

tuesday

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Parking services employee disciplined for health hoax

By VICKIE CHACHERE

State Press

Disciplinary action has been taken against an ASU parking services employee who impersonated a health official and informed an unidentified couple that their son had AIDS, a University official said Monday.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit, said the employee, identified only as "Paula" by parking services officials, turned herself in more than a week ago. She had phoned the couple after being involved in a traffic dispute with their son.

Landreth was unable to release Paula's last name, and parking services officials would not allow phone calls to the woman.

An unsigned letter, apparently written by the son's parents, asked ASU administrators to fire Paula. It was delivered to University officials Monday.

The letter, addressed to ASU Director of Public Safety C. Russell Duncan, said the couple had discovered that Paula was the same woman who called a week ago and impersonated a health department employee.

The letter did not state how the parents discovered Paula was an ASU employee.

Landreth said disciplinary action was

taken more than a week before they received the letter, and the action was taken less than a day after parking officials learned of the incident.

He said parking services is investigating the incident and trying to determine who wrote the letter, which also was sent to ASU President J. Russell Nelson and the University's six vice presidents.

"She (Paula) had some hassle with our son on the freeway one morning and probably checked his license out so she could call and harrass him and us," the letter stated.

The letter also said, "She should be fired for misusing her position at the University — people like her are sick and warped. If she had a complaint, why didn't she just report to the police like other people would?"

Landreth said he could not release details on the disciplinary action because it is an internal matter and University policy prohibits releasing such information.

Landreth said he could not understand why the letter was not signed.

The letter stated that the request was unsigned "because she said our son would get beat up by her old man, (so) we don't want to identify ourselves."

Minority enrollment increase low but positive, official says

A .4 percent increase in minority enrollment at ASU this year is low but still positive, a University official said Monday.

Edward Delci, associate director of minority recruitment, said any increase in minority enrollment is "on the positive side."

"It's never going to be a great number for us to look at," Delci said.

According to statistics released by ASU's Office of Minority Affairs, 11.79 percent of ASU students are Hispanic, black, Oriental or Native American.

The University's minority population was 11.4 percent last year.

Delci said the University's minority programs still need to be improved if minority enrollment is to increase by larger percentages.

He said programs offered through the individual colleges and ASU's new community college recruitment programs are helping attract minorities to the University, but budget limitations are restricting expansion in some areas.

"If we are going to carry out a state-wide effort, the programs need to be expanded," Delci said. "ASU has already made the commitment."

Efforts to increase minority recruitment and retention at ASU, NAU and UA stem from a year-old Arizona Board of Regents' request to increase minority presence on the campuses.

Odus Elliot, the board's associate director for academic programs, said the regents have not seen this year's figures and he did not know if the regents would be pleased with the increase.

Joseph Cayer, an ASU public affairs professor and a member of a minority recruitment task force appointed by the Presidents' Council, said the increase may be an indication of a future trend.

"It doesn't sound like a very large increase, but it would be a hopeful sign," Cayer said.

Cayer said minority enrollment is dropping at universities around the country and any increase is an improvement.

"It at least gives hope that something is being done in a positive way here," Cayer said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he was pleased with the increase, but "we would always like more."

Nelson said a report by the tri-university task force presented to the regents in September suggested a series of recommendations for increasing minority recruitment.

The series of 18 recommendations suggest that increased financial resources and an increase in minority faculty, staff and administrative personnel may contribute to a rise in minority enrollment.

"I am satisfied that we are moving as well as we can," Nelson said.

— VICKIE CHACHERE

Inside Today

Cheating on campus is examined in the first of a two-part series. Page 5.

"Eyes-bigger-than-their-stomach syndrome" leads many students to waste Saga food. Page 6.

Lionel Hollins returns to campus to coach and complete his degree 10 years after concluding his basketball career here. Page 15.

ASU weather — Mostly cloudy skies today with a 40 percent chance of rain. The expected high is 66 degrees. The expected low is 52.

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Referendum voter participation 'good'

By LINDA COULSON

State Press

First-day traffic at the voting polls for a proposed \$16 million recreation center was "really good," the Student Recreation Center Committee chairman said Monday.

While student participation at the polls is undetermined, James Emmelkamp said the committee hopes to reach about 20,000 students during the three-day referendum.

The voting process is part of an effort to gauge student reaction to the proposed facility.

If supported by the students and accepted by the Arizona Legislature, the facility will be paid for through a mandatory fee of \$25 per semester when the center is completed in 1990.

Students at the polls seemed divided on which way to vote.

"I'm going to vote 'yes,'" said Blair Warner, a real estate freshman. "It will be great to use because the weight room we have now is already a pain to use because there are so many people there."

Duncan Lammons, a general business junior, said the center is needed because present facilities are "inefficient and overcrowded."

But Rick Toth, a communications sophomore, argued that existing facilities at ASU are adequate, so he voted 'no.'

"Tuition is already high enough, and there are enough facilities for physical conditioning and exercise, besides all the parks around," he said.

Freshman economics major Jill Bratcher said she did not support the proposal because she would not use the facility and she could not afford the fee.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Cecilia Montano, left, a purchasing and materials management senior, and Kristine Katsalis, a sophomore recreation major, deposit votes in the recreation center referendum late Monday afternoon. Both worked as monitors for the election.

nation/world

state press

Ver, 25 other defendants innocent in Aquino assassination case

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the suspended armed forces chief, and 25 other defendants were found innocent today in the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. President Ferdinand E. Marcos promptly reinstated Ver.

Three civilian judges ruled that the killer of Aquino, then regarded as Marcos' chief rival, was Rolando Galman, an alleged communist agent. Galman was assassinated by military police escorting Aquino from his plane at the Manila airport.

The judges discounted testimony of the prosecution's star witness that she saw a soldier shoot Aquino in the back of the head as he was led down the steps of the China Airlines plane.

Aquino was returning Aug. 21, 1983 from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. Marcos had tried to stop Aquino's return, saying there was an unspecified plot to kill him and the government would be unjustly blamed.

Members of Aquino's family and other critics have accused Marcos and his wife, Imelca, of involvement in the assassination. Both denied the charges.

Aquino's widow, Corazon, said today after the verdict was announced, "My No. 1 suspect is Marcos. Since he was not even mentioned, it was not of too much concern whether one or all would be acquitted."

Corazon is expected to say this week if she will challenge Marcos in the Feb. 7 presidential election. She indicated Sunday that she would.

Whales this season's 'perfect' Christmas gift, spokesman says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Instead of fighting department store crowds this Christmas season searching for the perfect gift, why not leave a 30-ton gray whale under the tree?

For a \$50 annual fee, the Whale Center, a non-profit conservation organization based in Oakland, offers an Adopt-A-Whale program that allows fans of the huge sea mammals

to choose and name a whale from the group's collection of 1,000 photographs.

Center spokesman Mark Palmer said individual whales, which grow up to 50 feet long, can be identified by markings such as scarring and other pigmentation on their flukes or tails.

Buyers get an adoption certificate, pictures, histories of the whales, if known, and records of sightings.

"Imagine naming a whale after your girlfriend and giving it to her for Christmas," said Palmer.

He said only about six whales have been placed since the program was announced last week in a newsletter mailed to the center's 2,000 members nationwide.

But he is confident adoptions will increase as more people learn about the program.

The center was founded in 1978, Palmer said. Adoption fees will be used to finance its fight against the capture of whales, fishermen's use of gill nets, which the center says endangers whales, and offshore oil drilling.

"Basically, we're offering the opportunity to own your very own whale, and in a very personal way, show your concern for the environment and for whales," he said.

Journalists with write stuff wanted for next space shuttle trip

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Walter Cronkite, Ted Koppel and Tom Brokaw have not applied to be the first journalist in space, but Alita H.T. Dickerson has.

"It's time to get an old girl up there and let her try it out," says the 82-year-old former publisher of a weekly newspaper in Smackover, Ark., of her bid to fly aboard the space shuttle in September.

"I'll sure try to go through with it if they give me a chance. I have a broader view of life."

Dickerson, who now lives in Pomona, Calif., is one of more than 1,500 journalists seeking the ultimate out-of-town assignment, the opportunity offered by NASA to fly on a space shuttle mission and report the experience.

Albert Scroggins, dean emeritus of the University of South Carolina School of Journalism, who has been called on to help

pick the best candidate, said excellent people have applied so far.

The project is being administered for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication headquartered at the university.

Cathy Franz, who handles some of the incoming calls for applications, said everyone wants to know if Cronkite has applied and whether the competition is skewed toward the broadcast or print media.

No, he hasn't, she said. And no, it isn't.

Police tighten security at plant on anniversary of deadly gas leak

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Police rushed in reinforcements, arrested more than 150 people, and deployed hundreds of armed guards at the Union Carbide plant today to prevent violence on the anniversary of the deadly gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people.

Security also was tightened at all 12 Union Carbide plants in India, said Vijay P. Gokhale, managing director of Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary. A metal barricade was erected at the Bhopal plant to prevent its gate from being crashed.

Protesters planned non-violent torchlight marches tonight to the Bhopal Union Carbide factory to demand that the company be expelled from India, and to mourn victims of the world's worst industrial disaster.

More than 300,000 people were injured by fumes that wafted over the shanty towns surrounding the plant late on the night of Dec. 2 and early in the morning of Dec. 3, 1984.

Last week the state government accused the U.S. multinational before a judicial commission of negligence and responsibility for the leak. India's central Bureau of Investigation will file criminal charges against company Chairman Warren Anderson and top officials of the company's Indian subsidiary in the next few weeks, United News of India reported today.

The company issued a 69-page statement Saturday, saying the plant was well-designed, safe and routinely inspected by Indian agencies that never found "any significant fault."

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Grapevine

New student public relations director cites need to provide communication

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Associated Students of ASU officials need to spend more time communicating with students, the student government's newly appointed public relations director said.

Kris Weatherly said ASASU is living up to its "ivory tower" image, and needs to provide students with more information about programs and activities.

Although an ASASU Senate bill was introduced in 1970 to create a public relations department, it never went any further than the paper work.

Weatherly worked in the public relations department for almost six months before the position was confirmed by the Senate.

During that time, bills creating the department and establishing the director's salary had to pass through the Senate.

Weatherly said he worked on "building credibility with individual departments in ASASU" during that time.

"Because it took so long to get everything through the channels, people had a chance to get used to the idea," Weatherly said.

The Senate eventually confirmed Weatherly's appointment unanimously. But Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey said the vice presidents

are apprehensive to use a new department when they have their own individual public relations facilities.

Cummiskey said because public relations is under the executive office, there is potential for abuse of the department because the ASASU president has signature authority on all public relations requisitions.

Cummiskey said there is no language in the ASASU bylaws that limits the president's involvement in the department.

'The Senate can withhold funds if, at any time, (it) feels public relations is being abusive.'

—Kris Weatherly

Weatherly agreed that the department could be powerful, but he said the bylaws provide checks to avoid abuse.

He said the first check is the integrity of the president and the department's director.

Cummiskey said, "I would like to believe in the integrity of officers, but with the diverse personalities up here, it is hard to predict what will happen years down the road."

Weatherly said a second check is that the director must be confirmed by both the Executive Committee and the Senate.

"The Senate can withhold funds if, at any time, (it) feels public relations is being abusive," he said.

Weatherly said, "Funds may be abused once, but with the checks it won't happen twice."

If there is a complaint about the way the department is using its funds the ASASU Supreme Court also can issue an injunction, which would temporarily shut down the department.

Cummiskey said the checks still will not stop an unethical president from "taking out a full-page ad" the week of student elections.

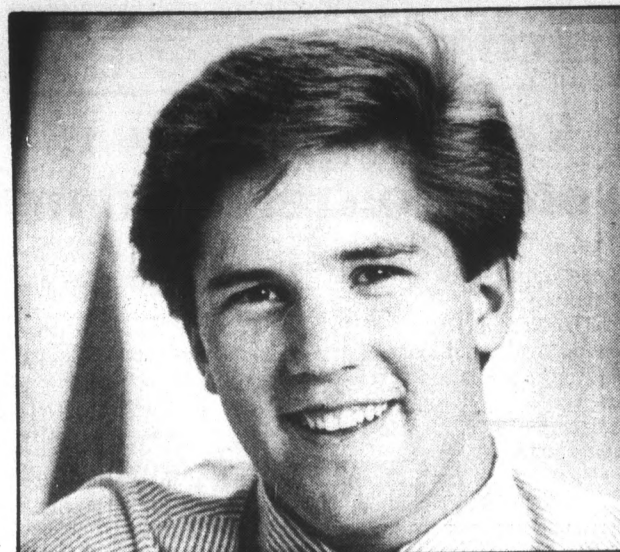
Weatherly said the public relations department will provide non-partisan information about ASASU — both good and bad.

If ASASU officials act carelessly or unethically, he said the bylaws require that he also present that information in a non-partisan manner.

"I'm not allowed to tell only half of a story or the part that would make (ASASU) look good," he said.

The public relations department now consists of 14 people, all working on a volunteer basis.

"I couldn't ask for a better group of people," Weatherly said. "They put in whatever it takes to get the job done."



Dave Varnell

ASASU upholds veto of 2nd film funds account

A presidential veto that struck \$12,489 from the Associated Students Film Series account was upheld by the Senate on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

ASASU President Dave Varnell said he vetoed student funds from the account because the Memorial Union Activities Board provides a similar film series.

He said there is no reason to use student funds twice for the same program.

The Film Series, operating on \$15,045 in revenues raised this year, will act as a supplement to the MUAB program next year.

Varnell rechannelled the \$12,489 to other activities accounts.

The Lecture Series will receive an additional \$8,219, and the Political Union will receive \$3,000.

The remaining money will be used for salary increases for the Special Events director and the elections director.

Finance Committee Chairwoman Bridget Shelton said the veto was not a surprise.

"We knew a possible merger (of the two film series) would be discussed over Christmas," she said.

—KARI BLAND

State Press — the voice of ASU

Balloon classic invades Valley

Valley of the Sun residents and visitors will be treated to a sky full of color during the second annual PSA Fiesta Bowl Balloon Classic on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8. Fifty hot air balloons will be launched both days from Paradise Valley Polo Park in Northeast Phoenix.

Several activities have been added this year to the invitational event which is staged by a volunteer committee of the Fiesta Bowl to benefit the Youth Development Foundation, which is affiliated with the Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

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editorial

Keep tuition down: vote no on referendum

There are some darn good reasons to vote no on the Recreation Center referendum, which continues today and Wednesday.

•The Arizona Board of Regents recently voted to raise tuition \$146, and it looks like more large increases are on the way. An additional \$25 would be tacked upon completion of the center. By approving the center, students seriously undermine their plea to the regents that tuition increases would be burdensome.

•First things first. It would be great to have top-notch recreational facilities at our sunbelt campus. But let's put all the money we can where we need it most: parking, library budgets, computers, guest speakers, etc.

•85 percent of the student body commutes. Commuters don't have time to use such a facility. Under the proposal, all ASU students would pay for a center that a small percentage would use.

•The recreation center would cost some \$16 million dollars. Think how much could be saved if existing facilities were simply improved.

•The manner in which the whole affair has been handled has raised a few eyebrows. The Associated Students Recreation Center Committee has been pushing the referendum and the information distributed. While most committee members are just trying to provide students better recreation opportunities, other committee members have much personally at stake in the vote. Approval of the rec center is seen as a good resume item for some of these folks.

Increased tuition, unfair demands on commuters, questionable ASASU politicking, \$16 million dollars — it all adds up to a shady deal.

To keep tuition down and ASASU on the up and up, vote no on the recreation center referendum.

opinion

state press

An anxious heart weighs a man down, but a kind word cheers him up.

—Proverbs 12:25



letters

Special Announcement

The State Press will discontinue publication for the fall semester this Friday. At this time, there are too many letters for all to be printed in the remaining available space. If your letter was written by last Monday, there is reasonable chance for its publication. Unfortunately, if your letter was received after last Monday, it will probably not be printed. Thanks for your understanding in this matter.

Computing Services critiqued

Editor:

Universities are places for providing higher education, facilities, and services to the public. However, the Academic Computing Services in our school doesn't fully provide adequate machines for practical uses. Frankly speaking, the Microcomputing sites need some 8 1/2" x 11" literate paper printers for students' personal jobs.

We know the school doesn't encourage students to use personal computers for their private work; it provides high-end equipments for studies only. By the way, those PCs help us a lot in all things, like typing formal reports, writing essays, and doing computations. Really, it improves students' presentation abilities in all work.

I hope at least one 8 1/2" x 11" literate paper printer will be available in the Open Access Microcomputing site next semester for the benefit of us all.

King Lai
Sophomore, Engineering

Tempe Council called to action

Editor:

How much longer before there is another worthless death? More people are going to die around downtown/University Tempe without action to save them. It is within the power of the Tempe City Council to save those people. Some will still die, but the kill ratio will decline — pedestrian deaths per auto per day.

I hope it does not take the death of a councilperson's son, daughter, or spouse for them to put their hearts behind some action.

Few benefit from a dead body. When will another pedestrian be gunned down by the bumper of another automobile?

Phillip Burger
Economics

Comments quite tasteless; J.C. Penney fine store

Editor:

Regarding the Nov. 13 column about the visit of Prince Charles and Princess Diana to the United States:

The comments you made concerning their tour of J.C. Penney's were quite tasteless. They didn't visit Penney's to see "double-breasted suits and Lady Di maternity garb," but instead to see Penney's Best of Britain, a salute to that country, and a promotion of their distinctive style in everything from clothes to kitchenware. According to Mr. Paul Quinn, an ASU alumnus and Personnel Manager at the Paradise Valley Penny's store, for the

promotion, Penny's bought \$50 million of British merchandise, which was the largest single purchase ever for any retail company from a foreign country. For your information, Charles and Diana asked to come to a Penny's store to see British merchandise in an American store, and also to see regular people in a real environment without any pomp or circumstance or government officials around. The Penney's company chose that store in Virginia as a good representation of the Salute to Britain. Charles and Diana were quite impressed with the promotion, after spending over an hour in the store.

They hardly went "slumming" through it.

During this year the Penney company has made \$2.5 billion in improvements in its merchandise and 1600 stores.

J.C. Penney's is the third largest retailer in this country, grossing \$13.5 billion last year, and I don't think Prince Charles and Princess Diana could lessen their image in any way by visiting that store. I am proud that British royalty visited one of our stores.

Barbara Fliszar
Junior, Marketing

Israel Action Committee reaffirms willingness for dialogue

Editor:

Friday, Nov. 29, marked the 37th anniversary of the 1947 U.N. partition of Palestine into a Jewish and Palestinian Arab state. This section fulfilled an ancient Jewish longing for a homeland, and made possible for the first time an independent Palestinian state in those areas predominantly Arab.

While the Jewish state came to pass in the form of Israel, the hopes for a Palestinian state died in the midst of a bloody war launched against Israel by the Arab states.

Israel's Declaration of Independence of 1948 states: "In the midst of wanton aggression, we still call upon the Arab inhabitants of the land of Israel to return to the ways of peace and play their part in the development of the State, with full and equal citizenship and due representation in all its bodies and institutions — provisional or permanent."

To those Arabs who remained in Israel, this promise was kept. Unfortunately, thousands of Arabs fled the new state due to the onslaught of Arab propaganda broadcasts. Thus, the Palestinian refugee problem was born.

But peace and justice are still possible. The land of Israel is large enough for both Jews and Arabs to live together in peace, prosperity and sovereignty.

On the anniversary of the U.N. Partition Regulation of 1947, the Israel Action Committee reaffirms its willingness to talk with the General Union of Palestinian Students — or any Palestinian, Arab, or Moslem students interested in Middle East peace — to explore possibilities for dialogue and understanding, and to promote peace and justice for all peoples involved.

The Israel Action Committee

Campus construction projects continue to disrupt life

Editor:

I have one question to ask — is this a school, or a construction zone? The situation on Tyler Mall has become ridiculous! Deep holes, torn cement, piles of dirt, wheels of wire, and trucks upon trucks upon equipment trucks have turned our peaceful campus into a dirty, dusty, noisy and very dangerous place to be.

Between classes, there is no room to walk. The trucks are parked in the middle of the mall, making it impossible to pass. Riding my bicycle, I fell into an unmarked hole where the sidewalk used to be. While I'm outside, I can't hear anything but drills and power equipment, as I inhale the

lovely smell of fumes and kicked-up dirt.

I am not aware of VolTelcon's purpose here on campus — but that doesn't matter. The point is, they have disrupted this campus, making it dirty, noisy and hazardous.

A solution? Anything would be an improvement: waiting until vacation; working on a small section at a time; waiting until overall attendance is lower to avoid the cramming of crowds they cause. But something should and must be done — before someone gets seriously hurt.

Diana Friedman
Sophomore, Biology

STATE PRESS

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ASU cheaters unaware of problem's seriousness

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

The following is the first of a two-part series on academic cheating at ASU.

Some ASU students have cheated in their courses before, and they doubtless will cheat again, but many of them remain unaware that University officials take the problem very seriously, said Dean of Student Life Leon Shell.

"Every school year there's a small number who get kicked out," said Shell, who estimated the number at "about six."

The most common forms of cheating, Shell said, are using cheat sheets, plagiarizing and looking over someone's shoulder to copy their answers.

Less common methods are stealing a test before the scheduled exam time and falsifying documents, such as the grade(s) listed in an instructor's grade book, Shell said.

Cheating occurs in large classes more often than small ones, Assistant Dean of Student Life Arthur Carter said.

It is sometimes difficult to define cheating, said Philip Leonard, professor of mathematics and acting chairman of the mathematics department.

"What do you call cheating?" Leonard said. "Is it cheating when a fraternity house has a set of an instructor's tests that go back for years? We wouldn't usually call that cheating."

Students who are caught cheating are subject to a variety of penalties, Shell said. The penalty's severity depends on the circumstances.

Stealing a test affects the grading standards for an entire class, he said, adding "the gravity of stealing a test means that you're usually looking at dismissal."

Carter said ASU's colleges are responsible for disciplinary action in all forms of academic misconduct and dishonesty.

The academic dean's office is the highest level you can appeal to if you are dismissed from a college or department, Shell said.

Shell said the disadvantages of cheating far outweigh the advantages.

"There is so much to be lost. A college education could be lost, being able to go to another school, being kicked out of a department or college," he said.

Even if a student's only penalty for cheating is to receive a failing grade for the course, Shell said, the ramifications may be long ranging.

For example, he said, there are limits on how many times you may repeat certain courses. If a student was caught cheating in a class he was repeating, his instructor could fail him.

If the class was required for the student's chosen major, and he had used up all of his "repeats," he would have to change his

major or transfer to another school, Shell said.

"Sometimes the misery and anxiety a student goes through over possibly being caught is as bad as being caught," he said.

Leonard said, "They gain from a course by mastering the material. When they cheat, that's what they lose."

George C. Beakley Jr., professor of engineering and associate dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said cheating is especially serious for students who are preparing for a profession that deals with human well-being.

"If after you graduate you design an airplane and make a miscalculation, and that plane falls and someone dies, in a way you are responsible for participating in a murder. We try to bring this idea into many of our courses," Beakley said.

Leonard said, "It's hard to know very exactly" how widespread cheating is.

"As many as 10,000 students are taking math courses right now (at ASU)," Leonard said. "We have handled 10 to 12 cases of cheating this semester. I guess one in 1,000 or less people are caught cheating, then."

"I've been at ASU for 20 years and I've never had a case of cheating," said Dick Kelly, professor and assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

"I think most professors will handle

cheating incidences themselves, unless it's a flagrant type of thing, like stealing an exam," Kelly said.

Leonard said that in the past he has caught students cheating. "I have tended to observe people looking around," he said.

"What I tend to do is ask them to move, at that point," he said.

"I'm looking back over 17 years of teaching," Leonard said. "I've caught two or three students in the exam room with things they shouldn't have had."


Roger N. Murray, an associate professor of English, said in the past when he has caught students cheating, his policy was to fail them. He said he tries to take into account the student's knowledge of definitions of cheating.

"In freshman English courses, many of the students don't know what plagiarism is. I teach them what it is. I'm not going to hit them with it if they don't know what it is. If they're past (English) 101, they'd better know," he said.

Beakley said cheating probably has decreased within the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences since a committee within the college disseminated booklets in 1983 about the consequences of cheating.

"The committee put out the booklets for students, faculty and staff," Beakley said. "(The message of the booklets was) that we don't condone cheating in this college, and it will be dealt with severely."

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Saga director tells problems of managing ASU's food use

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Half-empty glasses of milk, half-eaten blueberry pies, uneaten cookies and cold pork chops are the undesired victims on the Saga menu as they pass through the kitchen en route to the dishwasher.

A tour of the Saga dish line after lunch reveals the amount of food wasted by students eating on campus.

Saga director Paul Haus said he is concerned with waste because he sees it every day, and even though Saga is dedicated to serving a hungry ASU community, the food service is in business to make money.

"Most of the waste that we see comes from students with the eyes-bigger-than-their-stomach syndrome and not from overpreparation," Haus said.

Suzy Hessman, food service manager of the Sahuaro Residence Hall, said she has seen "handfuls" of uneaten food come back through the Sahuaro dish line.

"On bagel day, I saw a whole bagel with cream cheese going to the dish room," Hessman said. "It is one thing when the food is bad, but it is a shame when it is something else."

Deloris Lynch, food service manager of

the Mariposa Residence Hall, said she does not see much food wasted.

"Our residents are older and very much aware of the concept of how things are in the world today," Lynch said. "I am proud of these kids because they are more aware of hunger in the world."

"I have never thrown out anything yet," said Mike McCulloch, a junior construction major.

"Sometimes the food is a little bland, but I think they do a good job for the amount of people they cook for," he said.

Although most of the waste comes from students, Saga budgets its daily food preparation to limit the amount of throw-away food.

"Some items are required by law to be thrown out right away, others may be reheated or made into new dishes," Haus said.

Saga maximizes the use of its products by budgeting meals and reusing leftovers, he said.

Poultry and poultry-based gravies can be reheated once before they are thrown away, and beef can be reheated and reused in other dishes, he said.

"Think of ma and pa at home," he said, "They waste about two ounces per kid, we



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Enough food and drink for a lunch is discarded by an appeased customer.

don't waste nearly that much.

"We throw away less per household than the regular household throws away."

Hessman, a mother of four children, said a lot of students complain about leftovers.

She said she uses her experiences from home to manage students who complain of leftovers at the Sahuaro cafeteria.

"Leftovers don't make it a bad item, it is not a new item, but being a leftover does not make it bad unless it hasn't been properly cared for," she said.

Unused roast beef is diced and put into casseroles, hamburger is made into sloppy joes and vegetables are put into soups.

The Poor Richard's Bar, a Saga favorite, is a molasses cookie made of leftover doughnuts, cakes and baked goods, he said.

"Profit is the bottom line," he said, "If we don't efficiently use leftovers, then we won't make any money."

Haus said he does not know how much food Saga wastes each day, but the figure is less than what is wasted by the average household.

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Check up

Residence Life contemplates more extensive RA profiles

By **ROB KELTON**
State Press

After suspending a resident assistant who failed to register with the county as a sex offender, the Office of Residence Life may require a background profile check of future RA applicants, the director said.

Clifford Osborne said the University is exploring the possibility of requiring RA applicants to reveal background information never before requested.

We're not sure it's going to be implemented," he said. Osborne said the arrest of the RA who did not register as a sexual offender was indirectly related to the decision to consider changing the application.

That particular RA is now on suspension, said a source who refused to be named.

Osborne said the suspension was imposed because of the RA's failure to register with the police and for other reasons

Osborne would not reveal.

Any person who has been convicted as a sex offender must register with the local police each time a move into another county takes place, said C. Russell Duncan, director of public safety.

'We have never had a problem in the past with our RA's.' —Clifford Osborne

Osborne said, "That case was indirectly related, but it was not the main reason we are looking into the situation."

Richard Cons, assistant director of financial assistance and director of student employment, said questions regarding an applicant's past are legal on applications.

"It is up to the individual departments within ASU to ask

those questions," he said.

John Zappe, assistant personnel director of employment, said personal questions related to the requirements for the job may be asked.

"We ask our police those type of bona fide questions, but it is usually up to the individual departments," he said.

Duncan said it is not illegal for an employer to check into an employee's background as long as the inquiry is announced.

All student employees of the police department and police personnel undergo a background check before getting hired, Duncan said.

Osborne said the qualifications of a potential RA are sophomore standing and a 2.25 grade point average.

"We have never had a problem in the past with our RA's, and I would hope that this would not take away the credibility of our RA program," he said.

Police warn of consequences of 'body passing'

"Body passing," an event that occurs at ASU football games when a student is lifted and passed up the stands by other fans, may be a form of sexual assault, said ASU Police Lt. Richard Hydro.

"It is touching and it would meet some of the Arizona laws on assault," Hydro said.

A student who is passed may also be considered a victim of kidnapping, he said.

"You're actually being detained against your will," Hydro said. While charges could be brought against

someone who "feels" the person being passed, Hydro said ASU police will take action only if a person files a complaint.

It would be difficult for the police to place the blame on one person but action would have to be taken if a student made a complaint, Hydro said.

Some of the students that have taken part in body passing do not consider it a sexual act.

"It's a fun thing to do during the game," said Will Sutter, a 21-year-old senior business major. "I really don't think people

are passed just so some horny guys can touch them."

Steve Jenson, an 18-year-old freshman accounting major, said, "It's mainly to embarrass the person being passed."

"The people who are passed are usually picked up by their friends, and not just anyone in the crowd."

Teddy Plost, who was passed in last Saturday's UA game, said he was uncomfortable having unknown hands lift him off his feet.

"I wouldn't consider it an assault on my

body, but I could see a girl maybe getting abused a little," he said.

ASU police Lt. Craig Emanuel said body passing is probably not meant as a sexual act, but only as fun.

"It could be considered assault, but we have never had a problem with it in the past," he said.

Hydro said last year a male student was dropped on his head while being passed upward.

The student was not seriously injured and did not file a complaint, he said.

— **ROB KELTON**

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Mother T says honest talk mends relationships



Ask Mother Theresa

Dear Mother Theresa:

I'm a junior here at ASU and dating a girl whom I really like. But she seems to be developing a double standard within our relationship.

She tells me she wants to "Remain free to date other guys." Well, that's OK with me. But she also continually depends on me for emotional and physical support. Should I continue to encourage her? I don't want to hurt her but I'm also afraid of her becoming overly dependent on me.

Just Some Guy

Dear Just:

It sounds like you both care about each other and would like to continue dating, but you've become a brother and father as well as friend.

I suggest you tell her how you perceive the relationship. Start out by telling her you really like her and want to date her. Soothe her with phrases like "You're the best squeeze I've ever had" and "Nobody scours a sink like you, babe." Then tell her what you told me — that you feel she is becoming too dependent on you.

Maybe she is fearful and insecure about her ability to stand on her own two feet. Emphasize her strong points (if any) and reassure her the next time she expresses a lack of self-confidence.

A last resort is to make her jealous. Buy a calendar and fill in some dates with notes like "Susan — four stars and she pays" and "Beverly — I think I saw a goddess" on it and leave it where she can find it.

Dear Mother Theresa:

How do you handle instructors who make very subjective comments in and out of class on your classroom efforts? Or make negative comments in front of other students on the work you've handed in?

It's very demeaning and inhibits the desire to participate and contribute in class. What should be done?

Perplexed and Befuddled

Dear P & B:

If you possess a quick wit, an amusing response to the next insult could cool your professor's jets. Tell your history professor that when you study "The Depression" it's a big help that he dresses for the part. Ask him where he bought his hair, and that you're glad that he can find fault with your work, because that's what we're paying him for.

Most of all, refrain calm in the face of his insults. If witty lines escape you, then calmly ask why he or she feels the need to lash out at others.

If nothing works, stop asking questions (as everyone else probably has), bring a copy of "Soldier of Fortune" magazine and a huge bag of potato chips to class and munch away (you can't annoy just one). Appear unconcerned if the

prof sneers at your homework in front of others. The instructor will hopefully see he or she is hurting — not helping — the learning process.

If you, as a student, have serious problems with the way a professor teaches class, don't call Accuracy in Academia. The line will probably be busy anyway. Let the department know about it.

Dear Mother Theresa:

I am an extremely good-looking, intelligent and talented man. My problem is women keep on pursuing me and hoping to develop a serious romance with me.

I'm just not looking for a relationship right now. I can see why they're dying for me, but how can I dissuade these hopeful females?

Bothered

Dear Bothered:

What are you doing Friday night? No, no. Your "problem" seems to have a very simple answer. You, mon petit chou, are just a tad conceited, just as the Grand Canyon is a tad deep. If the girls are really bothering you night and day, you should be selling your memoirs to Harlequin Romances instead of writing to me.

But never fear, I will not leave you out in the cold (if you have ever experienced cold). Explain to prospective shoppers about your war injury or refrain from bathing regularly. If that doesn't work, you must be rich — in which case your affliction is terminal. Unless of course, Consolidated Trans American goes under. Keep your fingers crossed.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

Health center offers relaxing room to 'stressed out' students

By COLLEEN MOORE

State Press

Quick, free and refreshing therapy is available at the University Student Health Center for ASU students and faculty who are suffering from tension and stress as final exams approach.

Health center officials have designated one of the center's rooms as a relaxation room for the ASU community.

ASU's Associate Vice President of Student Development Bill Cabianca relaxed in the room on Wednesday.

ASU students would benefit from using the room if more of them knew about it, he said.

Those who do use the room typically stay inside for about 20 minutes, said Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual awareness intern Alane Jennings.

The room is available throughout the school year as well as during final exams, said Jennings, a graduate student of counseling psychology.

Jennings said she hopes more students will be using the room as final exams

approach.

"That's the whole idea," she said. "We get a lot of requests from people saying, 'I'm stressed out. What can I do?'"

Students who want to relax in the facility are required to sign in at the front desk so center officials can find out how many people use the room, she said.

In the past, students were not required to sign in, and as a result center officials do not know how many people have taken advantage of the room, Jennings said.

The room is approximately as large as a

queen-size bed. Students who check in at the front desk are given a tape recorder, complete with tapes of relaxing music, to help them wind down.

On the door of the room is a paper clock that the student sets to the time when he or she will leave the room, making it available for another student.

Jennings said a student has never complained that someone is using the room for too long. "They can stay in there two hours as long as someone else doesn't need the room," she said.

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Recruiting

Service brings companies to campus

By CARRIL MITCHELL
State Press

Students who want to make it big in the business world after they graduate should register for Career Services spring recruiting by Jan. 10, the assistant director said.

Elaine Stover said it is necessary for students to register early so they can attend mandatory orientation meetings in December and January.

Students who attend the meetings will be given the necessary forms to fill out and told how the recruiting procedure works, she said.

Students who want to participate in the recruiting procedure must fill out data forms detailing their academic achievements and work experience.

Students are then given eight priority cards, which they submit when they want an interview with a company. Stover said first card lists the student's first choice and the eighth card the final choice.

"We have companies coming the second week of school (next semester) and if students haven't registered early they won't be able to interview the first couple of weeks," Stover said.

More than 400 companies from across the nation are expected to recruit on campus next spring.

"There are no large companies that don't recruit," she said.

From Jan. 27 through March 10, Stover said all 18 of Career Services recruiting rooms are scheduled to be filled.

Stover said ASU attracts so many companies because of the size of the campus, and because many of ASU's programs have a good reputation.

Stover said companies will return to ASU if they have been successful at recruiting and are satisfied with ASU graduates.

Companies who will be on campus recruiting next spring are not just looking for business and engineering majors, Stover said.

Many companies are looking for liberal arts majors, or graduates from any academic area who are willing to be trained.

Stover said services offered by Career Services are available at no cost to any ASU student who has taken 30 or more hours at ASU or are in a graduate program here.

Students who graduate in December will be considered new graduates for one semester afterward, Stover said, so they can be eligible for spring recruiting along with spring and summer graduates.

Stover said 1,300 students participated in recruiting this fall, and about 1,500 will participate next spring.

Career Services will be open during Christmas Break, except on Dec. 24 and 25 and Jan. 1.

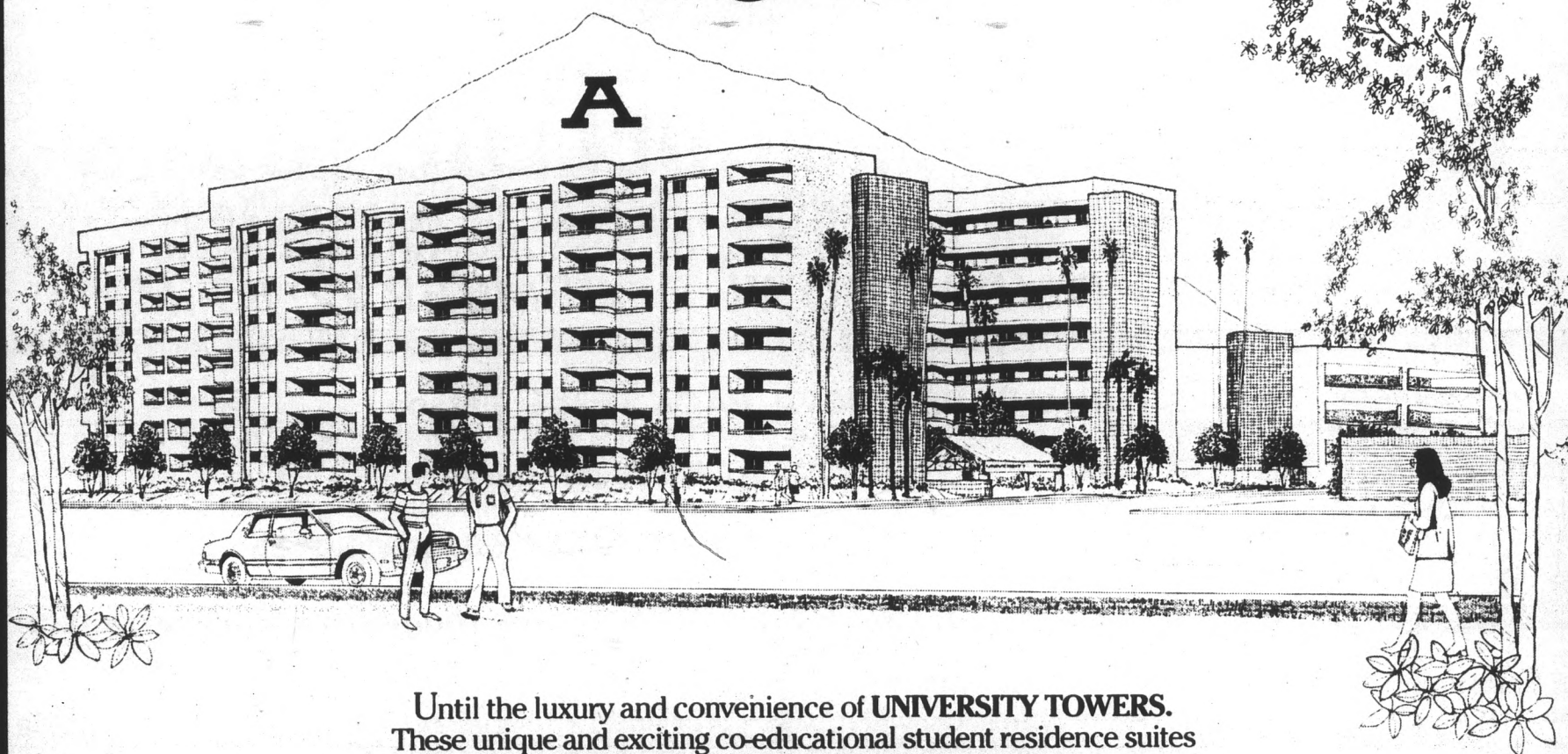
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police report

Vernon Dietrich, who is not affiliated with the University, was arrested and charged in connection with aggravated assault Wednesday afternoon after he allegedly thrust a 10-inch hunting knife at two ASU policemen on Adelphi Drive, police said.

The officers said they found Dietrich, a transient, lying on his stomach under a tree. The officers tried to awaken the man but he did not respond.

One of the officers kicked Dietrich's foot, causing him to curse them and tell them to leave him alone.

Dietrich rolled over, sat up and jabbed at the officers with the knife, police said. Neither officer was injured.

The police unarmed Dietrich, who was booked and transported to the Maricopa County Jail.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the five-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday:

•An ASU student was injured late Monday, Nov. 25, when a car ran into her while she was riding her bicycle at the intersection of Forest Avenue and University Drive, police said.

The victim told a reporter she was in the middle of the street when the accident occurred. She did not see the driver and assumed he had stopped.

She was transported by Tempe Fire Department paramedics to Tempe St. Luke's hospital, where she was treated for facial cuts and bruises and released.

The driver was cited for allegedly failing to yield the right of way to a bicyclist in an intersection.

The student was cited for allegedly not having a light on her bicycle.

•Someone ran into a vehicle parked in Lot 51, dented the right rear fender and taillight and drove away on Monday, Nov. 25,

police said.

A student who witnessed the incident told police a blue van struck a brown Mercury sedan and left without attempting to leave any information for the Mercury's owner.

The witness gave the license plate number of the van to police, who said they have a suspect.

Damage to the Mercury was estimated at \$250.

•A student's Escort radar detector valued at \$265 was stolen from his red 1984 Corvette parked in Lot 37 around midnight Tuesday, Nov. 26, police said.

The owner told police he parked, locked the car and left for an hour. When he returned the car was still locked, but someone had cut the wires connecting the detector to the dashboard.

There were no signs of forced entry to the car.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

collage

Collage, a free public service provided by the **State Press** to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

TODAY

Educational Support Program will present a workshop on "How to prep for finals" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Phi Alpha Delta will meet with Gary Burger, former U.S. Assistant Attorney, at 3 p.m. in MU room 212. Burger will discuss his experiences in Germany and his current career.

Feminists United for Action will present two films, "Before Stonewall: The Making of a Gay and Lesbian

Community" and "Straight Talk about Lesbians," at 7 p.m. in Social Science Building room 325.

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

Real Life Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Circle K Service Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

The Re-entry Connection will hold an organizational meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Life Conference Room in the lower level of the MU. The Re-entry Connection is a support group for men and women returning to school.

WEDNESDAY

Organization to Prevent Nuclear War will discuss the psychological effects of nuclear war at 4:30 p.m. in Social Science Building room 329.

Christian Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study and fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

All Saints Newman Catholic Center will present "Handy Dandy A Comedy But . . ." by William Gibson at 8 p.m. at the Center, 230 E. University Dr.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will present Deborah Pyburn of KTSP-Channel 10 news at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Students will hold a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, 1414 S. McAllister Ave.

Hispanic Business Students Association will hold elections in the final meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Associated Students of ASU Women's Services and SHAC will present a lecture series focusing on

premenstrual syndrome at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

THURSDAY

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet for the final time this semester at 6 p.m. in the MU.

Black Student Union will hold an awards ceremony at 3:45 p.m. in MU room 213.

Education Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Farmer Education Building room 207. A guest speaker from career services will discuss student teaching.

Students for Cooperative Alternatives will show a film titled "Common Market" at 11 a.m. in West Hall room 169 and will meet to discuss cooperative housing for students at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

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Uproar

Sexual harassment issues resurface in nation's schools

By the College Press Service

When Harvard students fled toward Professor Jorge Dominguez' Latin American politics the first day of classes this fall, the first handouts they got weren't from the professor.

They were instead from a grad student standing outside of the classroom, distributing papers reminding them that in 1983 Harvard had disciplined Dominguez for reportedly sexually harassing a junior faculty member.

And Dominguez, who refused to respond to College Press Service's interview requests, also may be the first to encounter what seems to be a new generation of sexual harassment problems on American campuses.

While many involved in the attempt to give harassed women a way to fight back acknowledge their efforts slowly may be driving the problem off campus, the issue recently has re-emerged in new form.

"The issue has been heating up tremendously over the past two years," said Julie Ehrhart of the Project on the Status and Education of Women in the Association of American Colleges (AAC).

"A lot of people are scared about it now," said D'Ann Campbell, the dean of women at Indiana University who last summer performed the first nationwide study of collegiate sexual harassment.

"They don't brush it off the way they used to," she said. "Where institutions have made it clear they will not tolerate harassment, 80 percent of the complaints have disappeared," said Bernice Sandler, director of the AAC's women's project.

Now people are complaining about other aspects of sexual harassment, however.

Students since September have been forcing colleges to wrestle with unanticipated problems like what to do about well-publicized sexual harassment cases like Dominguez' once they're over, how to get campus women to use new grievance procedures, how to know if reform efforts really are working.

At Harvard, which has one of the nation's most stringent anti-harassment policies, some graduate students, for example, want to keep punishing harassers.

They want to give students the option to refuse to take courses taught by "convicted" harassers for five years.

The same student group said the decision to have Dominguez co-teach a class with the government department chairman is an unfair attempt to restore what one student calls Dominguez' "legitimacy."

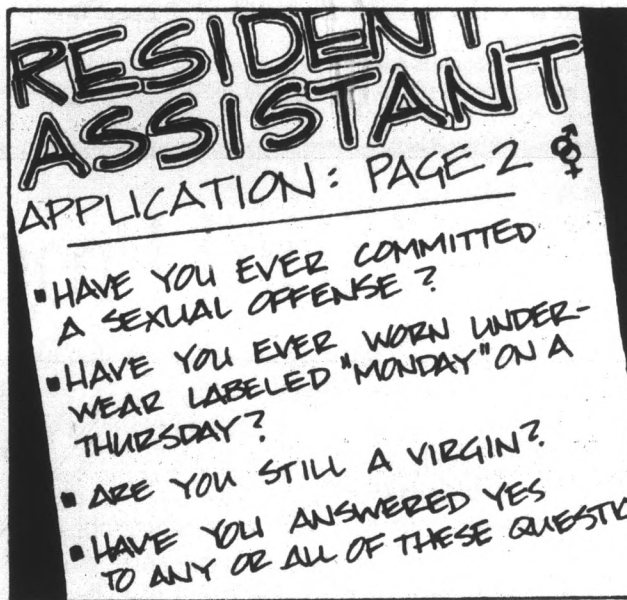
"They're saying 'Here, he's rehabilitated,'" grad student Claire Laporte told the *Harvard Crimson* recently.

Department Chairman Robert Putnam disavows it. "The department is not in the business of giving or taking legitimacy from anyone," he said.

"The assignment of courses to professors is done purely on the basis of expertise of the instructors."

Putnam also rejects the "disassociation" class boycott proposal.

"Unless a professor is removed (by disciplinary action of the university) from the classroom, we (the department) can't be in a position to say 'You can't teach,'" he said.



Students are also asking schools to expand their definitions of sexual harassment, sometimes to students harassing students.

At Pennsylvania State University, where in a September survey one in three female students said she'd been sexually harassed on campus, the debate recently reached fever pitch when President Sheldon Hackney dismissed the survey's results because they included "peer harassment."

"It's confusing to equate jokes, gestures and leers to actual

assault," Hackney told the Penn student newspaper. "It may even trivialize what is a serious issue."

Others disagreed.

"While a leer or rude joke, having someone look at your chest instead of your face is not physically harmful, they can be mentally and emotionally harmful and they can stop an individual from pursuing a particular career or opportunity," former Penn student leader Amy Lyman said.

Although many schools have dormitory policies designed to discourage peer sexual harassment, student leaders rarely enforce them, Campbell said.

In her national survey, Campbell also found that two-thirds of all schools now have procedures for letting students complain about harassment.

But it also showed that less than 15 percent of the schools have conducted surveys to measure how much of a problem they have.

"Many administrators won't believe it's a problem on their campus until they do their own survey," Campbell said. "When they see the results they are frequently shocked."

Administrators also have been slow to respond to harassment suffered by staff members, Sandler said.

Campbell remains "disheartened and discouraged" by the slow pace of reform, though she acknowledges the efforts probably have prompted students to feel more comfortable talking about harassment aimed at them.

Nevertheless, students generally still are unlikely to report harassment to campus authorities.

The administrators surveyed by Campbell estimate that between 20 and 30 percent of their female students experience sexual harassment in college, but only one-tenth of them is likely to report it.

One solution is to encourage students to send private letters by registered mail to professors who are harassing them, Sandler said.

Letters that contain a detailed description of the incident, how the student feels about what happened, and a demand that the harassment stop, often help end the problem without the publicity that makes many students reluctant to complain, Sandler said.

But both Sandler and Campbell believe more complaining to campus administrators is necessary, despite the controversy of the Dominguez case.

"In most cases, even professors caught red-handed are given little more than a slap on the wrist," Campbell said. "Anyone afraid of being unfairly branded by a sex harassment charge has a false fear."



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Juan Antonio Graces
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KTVW Channel 33

Vernon Bolin
Executive Producer/
Host
"Focus Now"
KPHO Channel 5

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11:45 a.m.-1:45 p.m.
Yuma Room, MU

Annette Alvarez
Director of
Community Affairs
KTAR/K-LITE

Art Moley
Western Regional
Director
National Black Media

John B. Hart
Account Executive
KSVN 1400 AM
Marvel Tijerino
Host
KVVA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Yuma Room, MU

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Arizona Republic

Ruben Hernandez
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Officials say AIDS hysteria will make its way to universities

By the College Press Service

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Soon after a psychologist visited the University of Arkansas campus last spring and urged that gays be quarantined to stop the spread of AIDS, Gay Pride Week in Fayetteville became an unusually traumatic episode.

Members of gay and lesbian groups were verbally assaulted in letters and newspaper advertisements, and threatened with a makeshift bomb that fizzled before its makers could detonate it properly.

"It made us nervous because they were so loud and adamant," said Linda Lovell, an officer of the university's gay and lesbian group.

"There's no question AIDS is being used as an excuse to mask hatred of gays."

While campuses never have been very friendly to gay groups — heterosexual students, administrators and even state legislators in Oklahoma, Texas, Washington, D.C., Maryland and other places regularly have tried to ban or hobble the groups — college medical officials say intensified anti-gay activity is likely to be one of the first signs AIDS

hysteria has spread to campuses.

It could get worse, they say, if AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) becomes widespread in the heterosexual community.

Most health officials note that statistically every college campus in the United States soon can expect to have at least one student, teacher or administrator with AIDS.

And many say that without preventive measures, it's only a matter of time until the hysteria now swirling around primary and secondary schools precedes the disease to colleges.

A number of national higher education groups already are trying to fashion guidelines for coping with the disease and the fears surrounding it.

"It's going to depend on the extent of the educational efforts made by institutions," said Dr. Richard Keeling of the University of Virginia medical center, chairman of an AIDS task force established by the American College Health Association.

"If college officials take a narrow perspective and make little in the way of an educational effort, rumors and

discontent will fester," Kelling warned, "and colleges will get swept along in the same AIDS hysteria that affects other segments of society."

Experts fear a massive disruption of college life: students fleeing dorms, teachers insisting their offices be moved far from colleagues with the disease, students refusing to take classes-taught by AIDS victims.

Keeling says in the dozen or so cases in which administrators have had to deal with AIDS victims, they have responded correctly.

But Lovell thinks Arkansas officials were part of the problem.

"Our administration does not feel any ethical or moral need to provide information on AIDS or to make public comment when others spread false information," she said.

"They let a speaker who calls for the quarantine of gays come to campus, and they don't say a word about it."

Dr. Robert Wirag, director of the university's health center, says his staff was prepared to respond to inquiries about AIDS.

continued page 13

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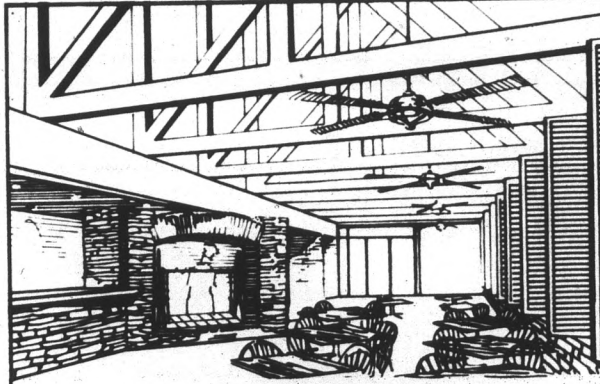


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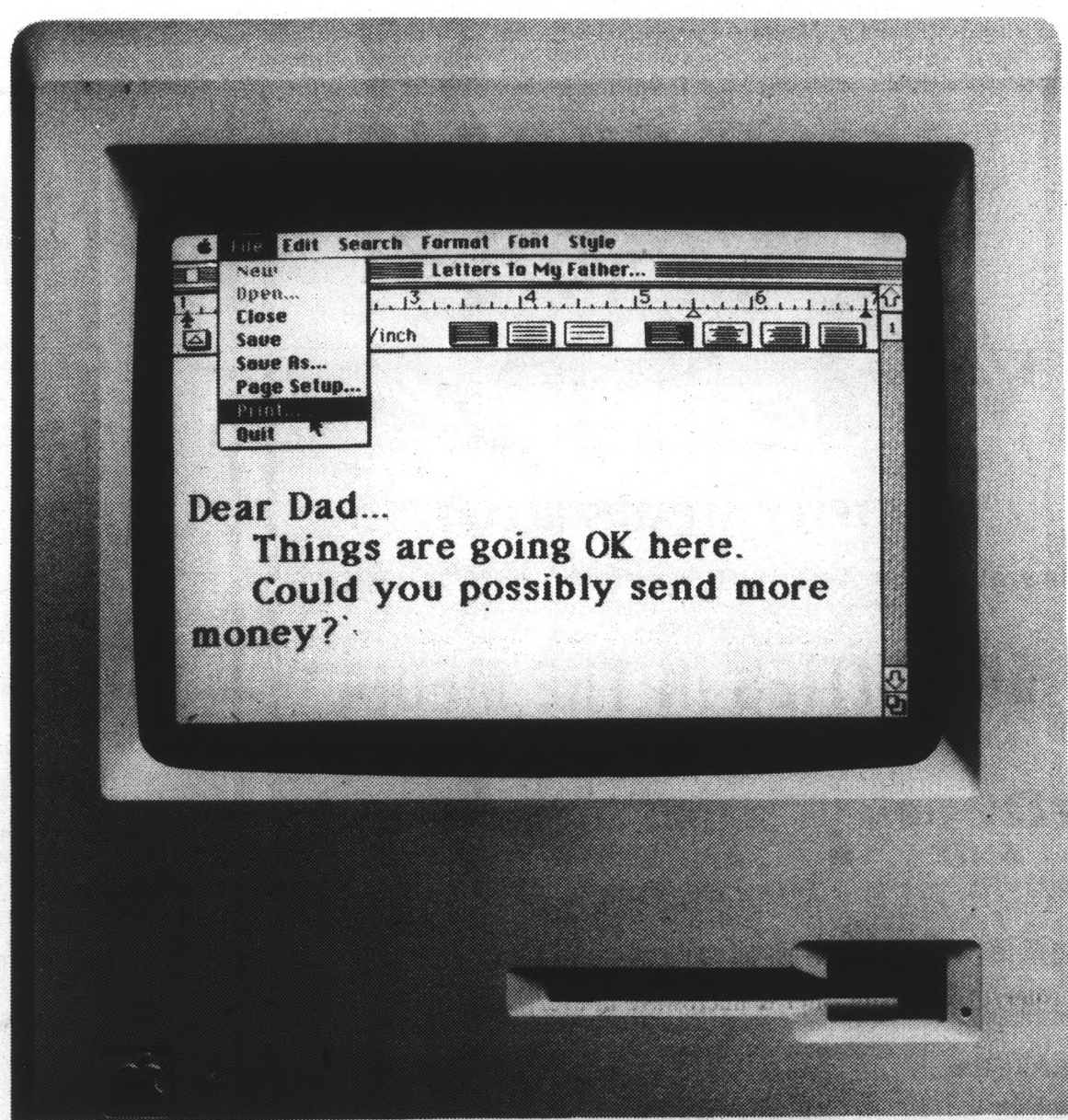
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Information Packet at Computing Reference Library, Trailer 3 (West of Engineering C Wing), which describes SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BUNDLE at Prices too LOW to print here.

Aids

continued from 12

But he says it would have been a mistake to make an unsolicited public presentation at the time.

"If we had, we would have poured more fuel on that emotionally charged fire," he said.

Lovell, however, noted the uproar dissipated after state health officials held a press conference in Fayetteville and branded the anti-gay rhetoric false and irresponsible.

"That took a lot of the arguments away from the anti-gay crowd," Lovell said.

AIDS fears apparently also prompted onlookers at a University of Texas parade last spring to verbally assault and pelt gay marchers with beer bottles, rocks and garbage.

"The violence was justified," a liberal arts major subsequently wrote to the UT student newspaper. "At least Greeks give aid to the community instead of AIDS."

But Keeling ultimately hopes college officials can repeat their recent success in calming fears about herpes.

"At one time," he said, "people thought herpes was the end of the world."

of the world."

"But if it appears that (AIDS) is seeping into the heterosexual population, then we're going to see some real problems on college campuses," said Dr. Kevin Patrick, director of the student health center at San Diego State.

Additionally, students living in close dorm quarters may be more frightened of catching the disease.

At California-Berkeley at least three people have died of AIDS, and several others are being treated for the disease.

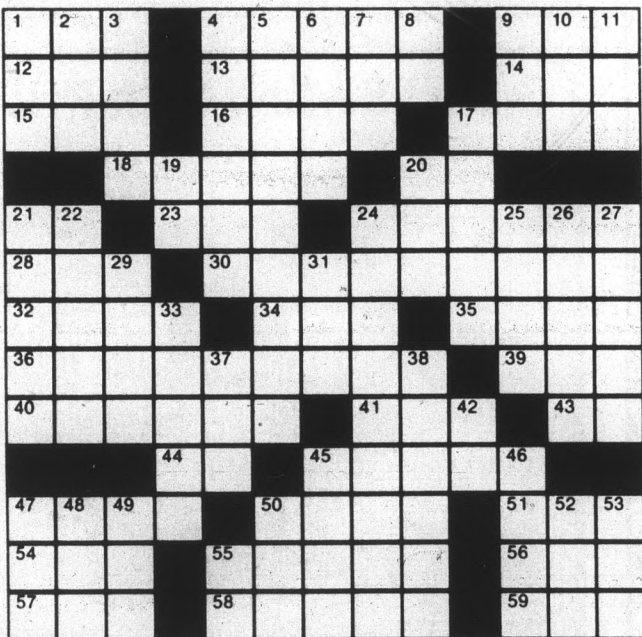
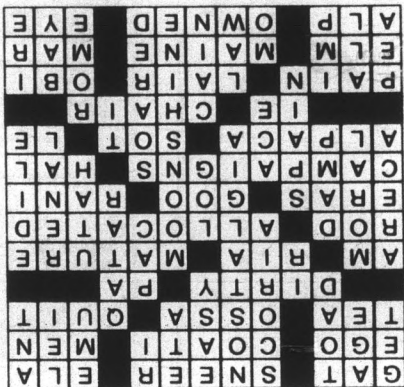
State Press crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Ship channel
- 4 Scoff
- 9 Guido's high note
- 12 The self
- 13 Raccoonlike mammal
- 14 Males
- 15 Pekoe, e.g.
- 16 Greek mountain
- 17 Stop
- 18 Soiled
- 20 Parent: colloq.
- 21 Forenoon
- 23 Inlet
- 24 Ripe
- 28 Land measure
- 30 Apportioned
- 32 Periods of time
- 34 Sticky
- 35 Hindu queen
- 36 Series of operations: pl.
- 39 Actor Linden
- 40 Kind of llama
- 41 Drunkard
- 43 French article
- 44 For example
- 45 Seat
- 47 Ache
- 50 Den
- 51 Japanese sash
- 54 Shade tree
- 55 A state
- 56 Deface
- 57 High mountain
- 58 Possessed
- 59 Organ of sight

DOWN

- 1 Obtain
- 2 Mature
- 3 Frog
- 4 Dross
- 5 Homesickness
- 6 Simple
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 A state: abbr.
- 9 Large bird
- 10 Hawaiian wreath
- 11 Emmet
- 17 Country of Africa
- 19 Negative prefix
- 20 Moccasin
- 21 Genus of heaths
- 22 Ethical
- 24 Illicit liquor
- 25 A state
- 26 Pertaining to the kidneys
- 27 Roman official
- 29 Wet
- 31 Piece of cut timber
- 33 Country of Europe
- 37 Tennis score
- 38 Floated in air
- 42 Agave plant
- 45 Son of Adam
- 46 European capital
- 47 Edible seed
- 48 Everyone
- 49 Demon
- 50 Ordinance
- 52 Body of water
- 53 Anger
- 55 A state: abbr.



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College Press Service

Watchdog group to single out more reportedly biased profs

By the College Press Service

Accuracy in Academia, the ideological watchdog group that began hunting for "liberal" professors earlier this fall, has begun to name names and, according to some, apply pressure on administrators to rein in—if not fire—the professors.

In its first newsletter, AIA accused ASU political science professor Mark Reader of using his classes to espouse his views on nuclear weaponry.

AIA then sent a letter complaining about Reader to the ASU administration.

AIA National Director Matthew Scully said AIA will be naming three more allegedly leftist professors in its next newsletter, which the organization distributes to 5,000 people and organizations.

Though Scully refuses to name the three teachers AIA will charge mislead their students, College Press Service has learned that Mary Karasch, a history professor at Oakland University in Michigan, will be one of them.

Scully estimates there are 10,000 leftist professors working on American campuses today, and reports classroom "monitors"—anonymous students who inform AIA of who they perceive as leftist teachers—have already turned in the names of about 100 instructors since the program began in September.

"I would assume a good number (of the complaints) are valid," Scully said.

So far, ASU has stood behind Reader, the lone professor named publicly.

"There have been no reprisals against Reader," said Brent Brown, ASU's vice

president of community affairs. "He is a respected member of our faculty."

"The administration has come out on my behalf, fully and completely," Reader said.

Brown said there's been no reaction from the state legislature, either. During the McCarthy Era in the early 1950s, state legislators sometimes threatened to slash college funding if the college refused to fire professors with whom they disagreed.

"I don't see any indication of any pressure to muzzle our professors," Brown said.

"We are very pleased with the response of college presidents," said Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which at a national meeting last week passed resolutions condemning AIA.

"We don't think professors are above criticism, it's the methods (AIA uses to monitor lectures)," Molotsky said.

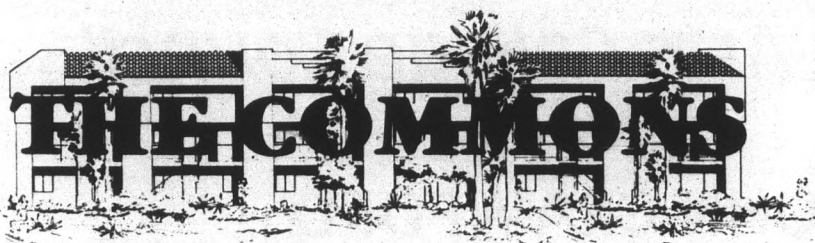
"What's really disturbing is that they are enlisting students who won't reveal their identity," she said.

"Spies in the classroom break trust between people," Reader said. "Students told me that they are less willing to speak up in class and professors don't feel free to talk privately to students anymore. They don't want conversation to become public property."

Scully, however, disagrees with Reader's public lectures, largely because he uses too much class time to discuss the threat of nuclear war.

"He devotes his whole class to the nuclear issue," Scully said. "If you call a course one thing, you should not teach something entirely different."

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—Douglas MacArthur

state press

Welcome back

Hollins returns to ASU as student — and teacher

By JERRY BROWN
State Press

Walking out of Hayden Library and slipping on his sunglasses, senior Lionel Hollins heads down Cady Mall for his next class looking like any other ASU student.

Except for the ring on his right hand. It is hard to ignore. It is the ring of a world champion.

Ten years after he left ASU as a first-round draft pick of the Portland Trailblazers and eight years after he helped the team to the NBA World Championship, Hollins has returned to Tempe as a part-time assistant basketball coach and 15-hour student.

"I never thought I would see myself going back to school," Hollins said. "I wasn't very a good student the last time I was here. It's totally different now. I'm taking 15 hours, and I go



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Ten years after leaving ASU, Hollins has returned as a part-time assistant coach. On the left is assistant coach Rob Chavez.

to class everyday. Back then my social life was priority. I don't do that anymore. I'm very comfortable now."

That was not always the case during his first trip through Tempe. Hollins transferred to ASU in 1974 after two years at Dixie Junior College in Nevada and immediately suffered a severe case of culture shock.

"I was overwhelmed. The whole thing was so foreign to me," he said. "The only time I was comfortable was on the basketball court. I was nervous there, too, but after a while I said to myself, 'Hey, I can play with these guys.'"

That comfort on the floor resulted in back-to-back All-Western Athletic Conference honors along with several All-American mentions for Hollins and a trip to the NCAA Western Regionals in 1974-75 for ASU.

The Sun Devils lost to eventual national champion UCLA, 89-75, in the third round of the tournament, ending any dreams of a title for ASU. But for Hollins, the excitement was just beginning.

"I never thought of playing in the NBA — I did dream about it," Hollins said. "I just loved to play basketball. But when I got to Portland, the amount of work was unbelievable. We had a whole month of two-a-day practices — I was dead the first two weeks."

The Trailblazers finished under .500 in his first season in the NBA but stunned the basketball world the next year as Hollins, Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas and Bobby Gross led the Trailblazers to the championship by defeating the favored Philadelphia 76ers in six games.

"We went to Philly and saw all those banners hanging from the rafters and said, 'Look at all this tradition,'" Hollins said. "But we felt like we had the better team — they just had all the names."

"We lost the first two, but we were in both of the games. When we got back to Portland, we blew them out by 26 and 30 points. Then the Philly media got on them, and they got very tight. In the end, they were beaten by their own press."

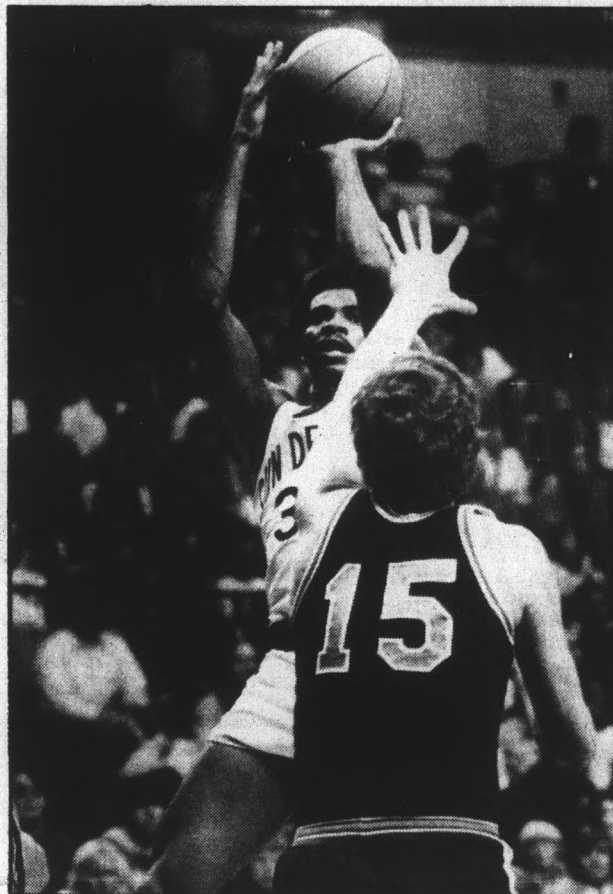
Hollins got to know the Philadelphia press more intimately in 1979 when he was traded from the Detroit Pistons to the 76ers.

"The worst media I ever dealt with was in Philadelphia — especially *The Post*," Hollins said. "Five years ago, when he was 30 or 31, if Julius Erving scored 16 points in a game, the writers would say, 'He's losing it.'"

"We would win a big game against Boston, and the headline the next day would say 'The Sixers beat the Celtics, but Darryl Dawkins only got two rebounds.' What are you going to do?"

The media was less suffocating during Hollins' stops in San Diego and Houston, but his earlier impressions remain.

"As a sports figure, everything you do is exposed," he said. "You are the show, and people come to see the show. The



As an ASU senior in 1975, Lionel Hollins garnered several All-American honors.

media is always around, but always more when you lose. But they only talked to the stars. They didn't personally bother me too much because they didn't talk to me much.

"But the writers always have your phone number, and they interrupt you at home for a reaction if something happened that didn't please you. Then they build an article around it. They don't ever want to believe the truth. They say, 'You have two guys like (Ralph) Sampson and Akeem (Olajuwon) and they get along?' Every incident gets blown out of proportion. They are there to furnish facts, but the stories become more important."

At the end of last season with the Houston Rockets, Hollins decided he would retire.

"I was on four different teams in four different cities in the

continued page 16

Students hold key to recreation center proposal

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series examining the plans for a possible new recreation center. Today, the State Press takes a broad look at the center.

To those not watching carefully, the folded piece of paper quietly floated out of Friday's edition of the *State Press*.

It was a white brochure with red letters on it reading "Proposed." Toward the bottom, next to a pair of shoelaces, was "Student Recreation Center."

As the simple brochure floated away, so

did information about one of the most important decisions ASU students have faced in the last decade.

Students are being asked in a three-day referendum which started Monday if they would support a \$25-per-semester fee increase to support a \$16-million, 100,000-square-foot student recreation center that would be completed in 1990.

In addition to the referendum, two surveys are being conducted to gauge student opinion on the center. One was issued on Nov. 19 by the Office of Student Affairs and the other is being formulated by the Survey Research Lab in the sociology department and will be distributed in the spring, said Associated Students of ASU Coordinator Gary Kleeman.

If students disapprove of the complex in the surveys and referendum, plans for the center will be in jeopardy and could possibly be dropped.

The Recreation Center Committee, chaired by Activities Vice President James Emmelkamp, was formed to plan and supervise the student referendum.

The consensus among the committee members is that this is the best time for the vote.

ASASU President David Varnell said a bill currently in Congress would tax the financing of any non-academic building and cause an increase in building costs if plans for the center are placed on hold.

"The timing is right now," Varnell said. "If we wait, it could be a whole lot more



Amy Young

expensive."

Henry Presseller, a committee member and College of Public Programs senator, said the center is needed because employers now realize "the whole idea of fitness for life is not a fad."

"Professionals want to see it in graduates," he said. "This is something many people could use."

Activities Vice President James Emmelkamp, who is chairman of the committee, said the facility will appeal to almost every ASU student.

"I think it's a worthwhile project as far as the students are concerned," he said. "Everyone, unless they were totally inverted, would be able to do it."

"Even if they only use it once a month, it would still be worth a membership."

Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young said she disagrees about how often students might use the center.

"A lot of people are just on campus for a short period," she said. "None of the companies I've talked to are wondering if you are fit."

Michael Blake, president of Campus Voice, a recreation center opposition group, said the center is simply not needed.

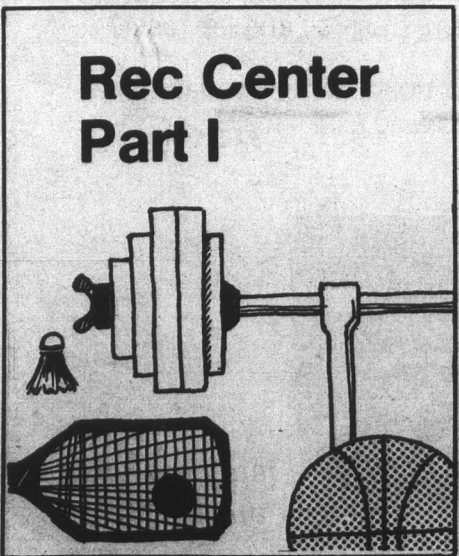
"That's a charming scenario, but it's just not realistic," he said. "The numbers you are quoting are grossly inaccurate to justify this kind of expenditure."

"The additional increases don't make sense. We have existing facilities. Why can't we use those?"

While critics shudder at the thought of spending \$16 million for student recreation, Executive Vice President Chris Cummskey said the center will bolster the University's national reputation.

"It is certainly something that could benefit not only the students, but the administration," he said. "The recreation facility would be a big pull. The administration could use the recreation center as a tool to enhance their outlook."

continued page 19



Devils shoot for 3-0 against Denver

By JERRY BROWN
State Press

New coach Steve Patterson may find solace in an old adage that sums up the performance of the ASU men's basketball team after the first week of play.

A win is a win. More accurately, two wins are two wins.

The Devils, 2-0 entering tonight's 7:30 matchup with the University of Denver at the Activity Center, opened the season with an 86-67 win over Division 3 foe Illinois Wesleyan and a 72-66 squeaker over San Jose State over the weekend.

The San Jose State game might be remembered more for a second-half melee that emptied both benches than the less-than-exciting play once the court was cleared.

"I told the team that winning doesn't have to be this hard," said Patterson, who watched his Devils squander a 14-point lead in the second half but hang on with some clutch free throws. "We tried hard to beat ourselves down the stretch. We made enough mistakes to allow

them to win, but luckily we pulled it out."

The Devils stormed to a quick 13-2 advantage, burning the Spartan zone defense early for inside baskets. Guard Steve Beck scored the game's first five points and tallied 13 for the half as ASU lead 38-26 at intermission.

"I had a bad night against

Spartan comeback. Berry's jumper pulled the Spartans to within three with nine minutes left.

Forward Chris Sandle ended the drought with three long-range bombs to give ASU a 57-51 cushion with six minutes left, but the Devils turned over the ball several times while trying to take time off the clock. And when Ferris, who

'I told the team that winning doesn't have to be this hard. We tried hard to beat ourselves down the stretch. We made enough mistakes to allow them to win . . .'

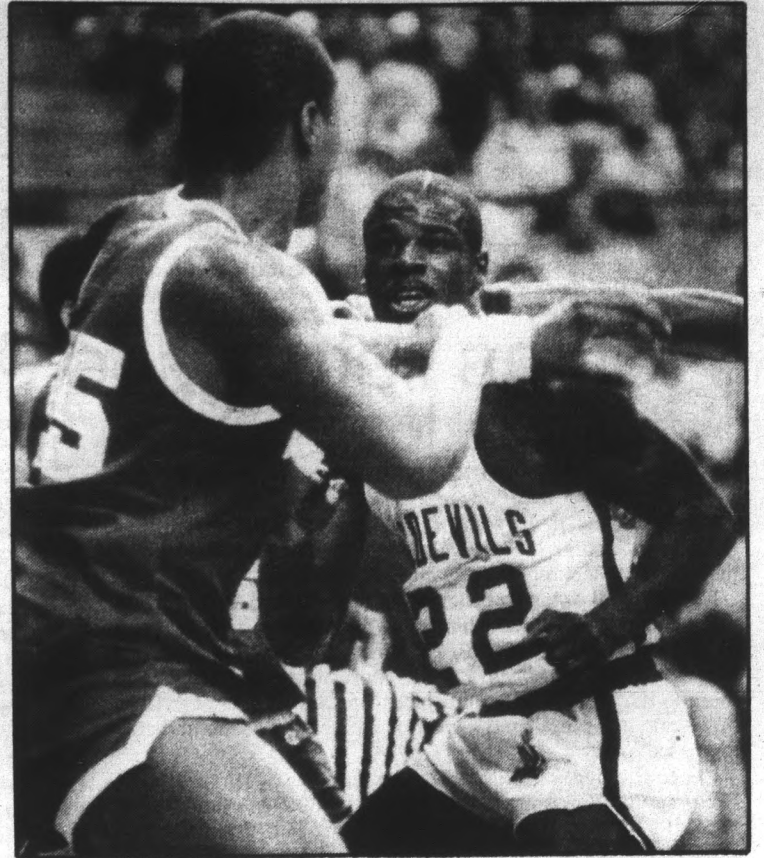
— Steve Patterson

Illinois, and I wanted to set the tempo," Beck said. "We got the shot we wanted early, and we made the most of them."

But the Devils slumped in the second half. After guard Arthur Thomas scored on a driving layup to give ASU a 48-36 lead with 15:24 left in the game, the Devils went more than six minutes without scoring. Guard Ward Ferris and forward Ricky Berry led the

scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half, hit a 12-footer with 33 seconds left, San Jose had inched to within two at 66-64.

But the Devils hung on thanks to free throws by Thomas, who finished with a career-high 20 points, and guard Bobby Thompson, who sealed the win with four points in the game's final 14 seconds.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU guard Steve Beck prepares to fight in a bench-clearing melee against San Jose State.

Hollins

continued from 15

last four years — all on one-year contracts," Hollins said. "I had to rent a new apartment each time, and it just didn't make any sense anymore.

"When the season was over, I didn't know if I wanted to play anymore. They (the Rockets) told me to think about it, because after the season everybody wants to quit. I was rated as the sixth guard, and I wasn't going to go through all that work just to have them say, 'We're going to go with youth' when that's what they were going to do all along.

"I was looking at other avenues when the opportunity at ASU came up. The chance to go back to school was there, too. But to be truthful, if something came up and I had a chance for one more year in the NBA, I would have gone for it."

That chance never came.

"The NBA is structured around youth and publicity,"

Hollins said. "A name equals money. If the name fades, so does the money because they aren't drawing cards.

"Look at William 'The Refrigerator' Perry. He hasn't reached anywhere near his potential, but he's the hottest thing around. He's a media product."

Who was the best player Hollins ever played with?

"I can't say, it would be too hard," he said. "I played with Moses Malone twice, Maurice Cheeks, Andrew Toney, Julius Erving, Bill Walton — that's a lot of great talent.

"When you get to the pro level, the difference between all the great players is the consistent ability to be great in pressure situations.

"When I played in Philly, no one but Julius Erving got the ball in the last two minutes."

Now Hollins is back at ASU, sitting in the same classrooms he did 10 years ago.

"As soon as I walked on campus, I saw the new business building and all of the other changes on campus," Hollins said. "There used to be a road going all the way through (where Cady Mall is now), and the bookstore was still in the MU. It was so cramped."

Notoriety among classmates is not a problem, and Hollins likes it that way.

"I guess more people would know who I was if I stood up in class and said, 'I'm Lionel Hollins,' but I don't want to do that," he said. "Some of the professors remember me from the first time around. But it's really no big thing.

"I'm just enjoying myself."

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Spikers get bid to NCAA tourney; UA is 1st foe

Brown says Sun Devils welcome playing Cats

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

ASU volleyball coach Debbie Brown said the chance to play rival UA in the first round of postseason play is an "advantage."

"I actually think that when you get into the playoffs and play a team you've played before it's an advantage because you know how to match up and what their strengths and weaknesses are," she said.

The Sun Devils will play the Wildcats Saturday in Tucson in the McKale Center.

The NCAA extended the postseason bid to ASU Saturday, and Brown said she was not surprised to find out her team would play UA.

"I thought we had a good chance to play them because we were ranked around the same and in the first round they try not to make teams travel too much," she said.

The winner of the ASU-UA match will play Stanford, which is the top seed in the West Regional and received a bye in the first round.

The other matches in the preliminary round are Rhode Island at Colorado State and Providence at Brigham Young. The winners of those two matches will face one another.

The University of the Pacific, Southern California and UCLA were the other top regional seeds that received byes. USC will play in the Midwest regional, while UCLA will play in the South regional.

"If there is more than one top-seeded teams in the same region, then they send the other top seed to where there isn't a seed," Brown said.

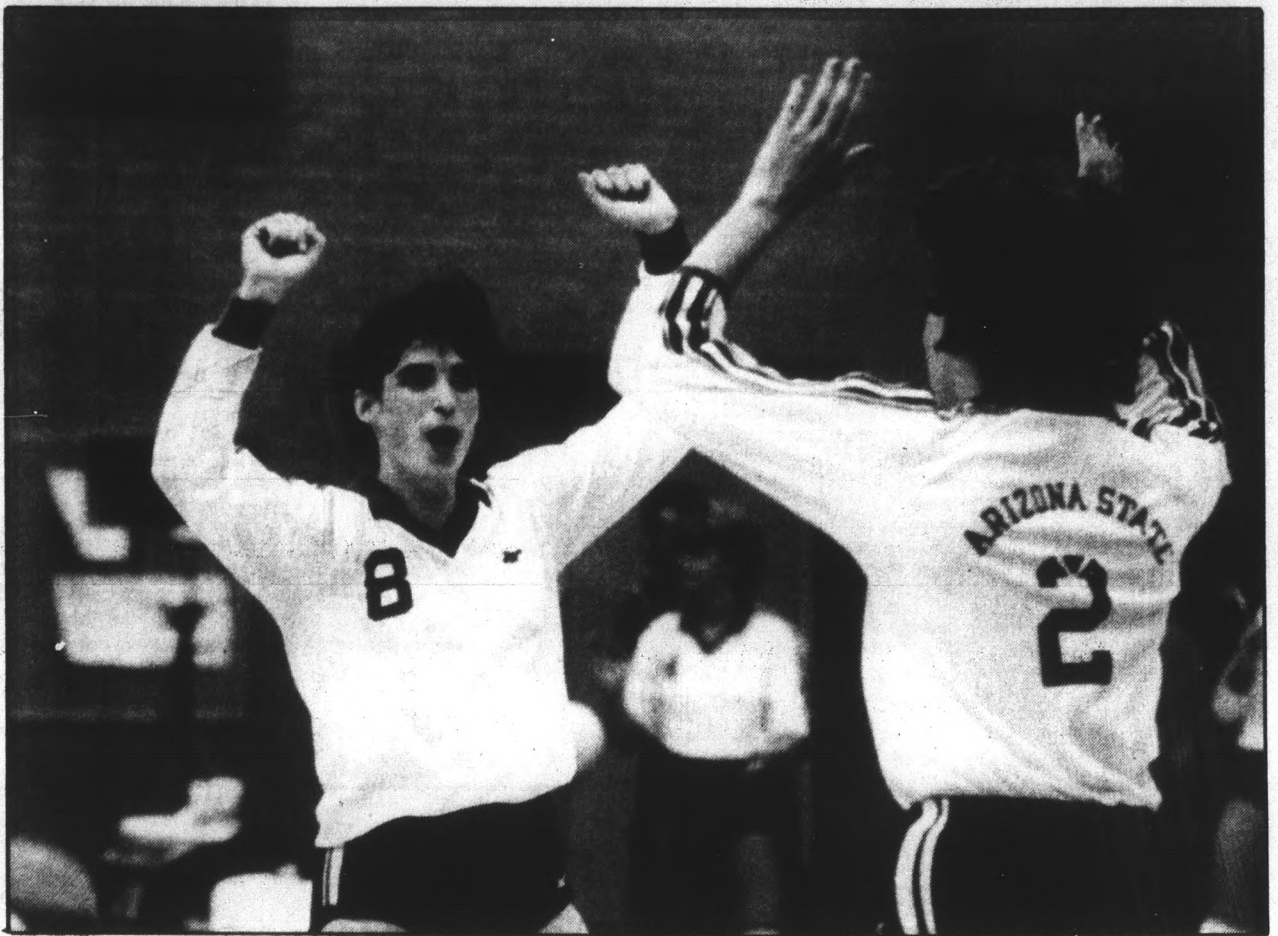
Brown said ASU did not submit a bid to host the game because the University Activity Center is the site of the Kactus Klassic basketball tournament.

"It's a little frustrating, but there was nothing we could do," Brown said.

She added that if the Sun Devils had hosted the game, they may have faced a different opponent.

But Brown said she would rather face the Wildcats, anyway.

"We know the team, and if you play Providence or Rhode Island, you don't know them," she said. "Plus they're not traditionally strong programs, and there might be a



ASU volleyball players Valentina Vega, left, was an honorable-mention All-Pac-West selection, while Tammy Webb was a first-team pick.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

tendency for the girls to think it's not difficult."

In the first match this season between the two teams, ASU lost in five games. In the second match, the Sun Devils dominated the Wildcats and won in straight games.

Brown said she will not change the practice habits of the Sun Devils in preparation for the match.

"I think we'll do the things that worked the last time," she said. "We studied their rotations. We know they're going to get the ball to (middle blocker) Melissa McClendon.

"It's hard to say if that had an effect the last time because

she did not play well."

Announced on Monday were the Pac-West All-Conference teams. ASU middle blocker Tammy Webb was named to the first team, while setter Regina Stahl was put on the second team.

Right-side hitter Tammy Motyka and left-side hitter Valentina Vega were honorable mention.

Brown said she was surprised middle blocker Tracey Barberie was not named.

"I think she definitely had good conference matches," she said.

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Wrestlers remain unbeaten, beat up Weber State, 40-9

By JON WILEY

State Press

In advancing its record to 3-0, the ASU wrestling team overcame the cold weather in Flagstaff and left Weber State in the snow, 40-9.

"We weren't used to the weather, but we still did as well as we had expected," Coach Bobby Douglas said. "We also had a sign of improvement in technique."

Douglas said the Wildcats did not roll over for ASU.

"I'm not taking anything away from Weber State — they were competitive — but our guys did a real good job," he said.

Weber State was coming off of a tie against NAU earlier in the day.

For the first time this season, ASU weighed in the night before the meet in order to adjust to the altitude, Douglas said.

"It definitely helped weighing in the night before," he said. "What also helped us is the fact that most of the guys are moving up in weight class. Therefore, they won't have to cut a lot of weight."

Douglas has still been unable to fill the 118-pound division and the team was forced to forfeit to Gary Norman.

In the 126-pound division, ASU's Glenn McMinn defeated Blake Beasley, 17-2. Sun Devil Gary Bairos took the 134-pound division when he pinned Stewart Richards with 4:48 left in the match.

Paul Bronstein lost to Perry Skudlarczyk, 7-2, in the 142-pound class to give the Sun Devils their only loss.

Sun Devil Adam Cohen pinned Doug Kopecky with 6:03 left in the match to take the 150-pound division.

'What helped us is the fact that most of the guys are moving up in weight class.'
— Bobby Douglas

In the 158-pound division, ASU's Wayne Sharp defeated Chris Hodgkins, 12-3. The 167-pound division was captured by Sun Devil Jim Gressley as he beat Eric Burton, 19-4.

Wrestling for ASU's 177-pound division, John Ginther defeated Mel Robinson, 20-13. Sun Devil Don Frye took the 190-pound division on a forfeit.

In the heavyweight division, ASU's Rocco Liace walked away with an 8-2 win over Scott Neff.

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Center

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The plans for the referendum were set into motion in September when the Arizona Board of Regents gave ASU permission to seek bonding authority from the Arizona Legislature to sell bonds to support the center.

The bonds would be backed up by the \$25 increase in student fees.

ASU is the second University in the state to plan a recreation facility. UA was given permission to seek bonding authority three years ago, and on Oct. 30, its student body approved a referendum by a margin of 8.4 percent.

Regent President Donald Pitt said he supports the requests because both the campuses lack sufficient facilities.

"The fact is that a definite need for this on the campuses does exist," Pitt said. "It's important we find a way to fulfill that need at the earliest time."

ASU would like to be able to present its proposal to the Legislature along with UA so the center would have the support of the state's southern lawmakers.

"Politically, it is a lot easier to put ASU and U of A together," Varnell said. "They have twice as much clout together."

"The referendum has to be voted on this semester because the Board of Regents won't go forward if they do not see student support."

However, the drive for the center may have been damaged when officials rushed to prepare a referendum and proposal for the first legislative session in the second week of January.

"Ideally, the survey would take one year, and we would go with it the next," Young said. "Because U of A introduced it, we need to ride in with them. I wish we had until the spring, but to get it to the legislature by the first session, we need to do it now."

Emmelkamp said: "There is not a lot of time to make mistakes. We'll do the best we can."

There is also a question about how much student support is needed if the center is to be constructed.

Varnell and Young said at least a 55-percent majority will be required for the legislature to approve the measure.

Cumiskey, however, said a minimum of 60 percent will have to vote for the center in order to show strong approval.

Pitt said a simple majority would be enough for the regents.

"I believe in the democratic process," he said. "If the vote is 52-48, that's an indication that they wanted it."

"The reason the survey is necessary is because of the diversity of the ASU student body. At UA, they had both, and the results were similar to the vote."

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DEPENDABLE, TELEPHONE salespeople needed (incoming calls only) starting Dec. 9th thru the 24th. Flexible hours. 820-3866.

GOOD SUMMER JOBS near Estes Park, Colorado, as a camp counselor, cook, nurse, typist, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver, or assistant unit director. Applicants must be at least 19. Interviews on campus March 17. Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C. Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303-377-3616.

(20 JOB OPENINGS)

WANTED

PART-TIME SERVICE AND PRODUCTION WORKERS FOR STEVE'S ICE CREAM

WE ARE LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC, OUTGOING INDIVIDUALS TO CREATE ICE CREAM CONCOCTIONS FOR CONFECTION-STARVED CUSTOMERS

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS MILL AVENUE SHOPS 4th ST. & MILL AVE. FOR FURTHER INFO CONTACT STU OR CRAIG AT 829-7561.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

12/4

Help Wanted

\$\$\$HELPS can you use an extra \$2000 a month working part time? Exciting, extremely lucrative, very unique marketing company looking for self starters. He who hesitates loses! Call Shante' 951-2203.

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.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. A responsible hard working student wanted to do telephone survey work. Position for weekday evenings. Call 962-0665 between 6 and 9 pm.

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

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IFC, PO Box 52-A23 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625.

PANHANDLERS PIZZA is now hiring morning and evening part time help. Apply in person at 106 E. University.

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

PART TIME schedules to fit your needs. We are looking for housecleaners, transportation required. Excellent job for housewife, students etc., 231-0333.

PRINT SHOP part time delivery, bindery and general help. Hours flexible, own vehicle a must. Hourly wage plus mileage. 966-1808 9 to 5.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER opportunity available for seniors of finance, marketing or insurance majors with a desire to begin career development program. Flexible schedule if needed. Call Bernie 257-4525.

PT RECEPTIONIST needed. Must type 50 wpm. Call John 951-4407.

RED ROBIN restaurant is hiring cooks, bussers, hostesses, wait staff and cocktailers. Apply in person 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd. Los Arcos Mall.

SECURE JOB now for next term. Earn \$40 to \$75 per day assisting students applying for credit cards. Call 1-800-932-0528.

WEB OFFSET pressman wanted. Needs three years experience, knowledge of stripping, color separations and be mechanically inclined. Call Tom Larson at Red Rock News, (602) 282-7795.

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.

Instruction

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Arizona School of *BARTENDING*

Job Placement Assistance

Start Any Day

Terms Available

275-MIXX

4035 E. McDOWELL

Minutes From Campus

12/5

AMERICAN BARTENDERS SCHOOL

Earn \$10-\$20 per hour 1 or 2 week classes (as seen on TV)

Job Placement Assistance

Call Now

957-3770

12/10

MISCELLANEOUS

\$\$\$MONEY AVAILABLE! Trust deeds purchased. Business Loans \$100,000 and up (602) 235-9578. Asset Funding 4323 N. 12 St. Phoenix, Az 85014.

STEEL BUILDINGS factory direct. Custom fabricated in Arizona to your needs. Contractor dealer inquiries welcome. Bunker Pipe and Steel, Inc., 8112 W. Buckeye Rd., Phoenix, Az 85043, 1-938-7181.

Motorcycles

1971 HONDA CB 175, runs great, not wrecked, electric start. \$275. Scott 965-7116.

1978 YAMAHA XS500, good condition, quick bike, 60mpg, \$500 OBO, parts warranty extra 969-4230.

1981 HONDA PASSPORT, perfect condition, in storage for three years, low miles, with helmet 965-0097.

1982 YAMAHA MAXIM 550, incredible condition and miles, 4 year everything covered warranty, \$1,300. Howard 966-3948.

1983 HONDA RED AERO 80, good condition, great for getting to class, parking decal, \$425. 965-0983.

Personal

ADOPTION: LOVING, financially secure professional wishes newborn. Eager to give your baby much warmth and security. Call collect after 7 pm and weekends, 212-663-0764.

ADOPTION: YOUNG, professional, happily married couple want to share advantages of a loving home and family with a newborn. Please give yourself, the baby, and us a happier future. Confidential. Call collect. (516) 981-5274.

ADOPTION- HAPPILY married couple with much love and security desires newborn. Let us help you through this difficult time. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect after 7:00 pm and weekends, 212-535-7308.

ATTENTION: BIANCA, Robin, Michelle (airport kidnapers), Alex, Darren, Jose (Stanford Golf Team), Bobbie, Lindsay, Bob, Generic Kent, Robyn, and John. Thanks for making Ted's visit so incredibly spectacular! You're the best of friends!

HERBAL POWER (as seen on TV). Lose weight, feel great! 100% safe and effective! Career opportunity, \$40,000 3rd month! We train. Free delivery! Bill and Bonnie, 996-6341.

HOMOSEXUALS ANONYMOUS. A Christian Fellowship for those who wish to be free from homosexuality. 266-3733.

RETURN FROM L.A., need van to bring load back to Phoenix. 996-3393.

THETA CHI congratulates their new brothers on activation. Way to go guys, were proud of you.

TO ALAN: I love you very much, Suzie.

TO CHRISTINE: Hey you big geiser hope you have a wonderful 18th birthday! Luv your V.G. Chi Sherry.

Real Estate

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, air, evap., gas heat, fenced yard, small pets O.K. \$7,000 829-0488.

"THE MOST affordable log home" Ponderosa Timber Log Homes. One bedroom with loft \$4,950.00. Three bedroom \$6,950.00. Box 36311, Phoenix Az 85067.

Roommate wanted

FOREIGN GRADUATE female student wanted to share apartment 1-1-86. Approx \$185 plus utilities. 949-7938.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, clean, reliable. One mile from campus. Two bedroom condo. \$190 a month plus utilities. Furnished is needed. 935-3263.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed January to share furnished two bedroom two bath apartment at McKellips and Scottsdale Road. \$310 month includes utilities. Call Margaret at work 264-7441 x 3504 or home 994-9452.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large bedroom, \$147, furnished, washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi, Butterfield 829-9222.

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

NEED A new roommate? Room and meal in private home for female or male student. AC, pool, TV, phone, everything furnished. \$295 a month 947-4912.

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

WANTED, TWO female roommates to share room in new condo, five miles from ASU, microwave, washer, dryer, fireplace, pool, included. Available 12-15-85 nonsmokers only \$175 month plus 1/2 utilities or single \$270 plus 1/2 utilities 838-5244 after 4:30 pm.

Services

ILLUSTRATOR, TECHNICAL drafts person available. Quality work at reasonable prices. Contact: Julie Longhill 966-5009 or room C33 Anthropology.

RC VIDEO Productions slide, 8mm transfers to VHS, living Christmas cards, and weddings. Call Rob 244-8298.

Services

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

RESUME WRITING, paper editing, American History tutoring by experienced college teacher. Call 938-7928 after 5 pm.

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

Transportation

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

Travel

AA 6 ROUND trip tickets and reservations for Christmas break to Chicago \$239. Most other mid west cities available. 966-4694.

AIRLINE TICKETS: round trip to Chicago, St. Louis K.C., and N.O. \$225 921-0205.

CAN TAKE one or two riders to Aspen. Leaving Dec 20th, returning Dec 30th. Have ski rack, call evenings 861-2436.

Typing

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

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.

ABLE TO do typing. Word processing, also available. Reasonable rates, close to ASU. Call Pam, 820-9166.

ACCURATE CUSTOM typing, spelling corrected, rush jobs welcome, reasonable. Linda 838-6830.

ALL TYPING needs met by my word processing service. East Mesa, \$2.00 page, Linda 898-3031.

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

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

ELITE OFFICE services for word processing needs. Efficient, accurate, free pickup and delivery 996-9911.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Style and spelling corrected. Kathy, 830-8783.

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

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

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing - reports, theses, papers, letters, etc. Fast, accurate. Rush jobs okay. 945-0058.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: One-day turnover, term papers, resumes, reports, etc. Call Esther, 968-2672.

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

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

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

TYPING, WORDPROCESSING, starts at \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Cathy 835-5591.

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

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

YOUR TYPE. A unique typing service. \$1.25 per double spaced page. Call 249-2285.

Wanted

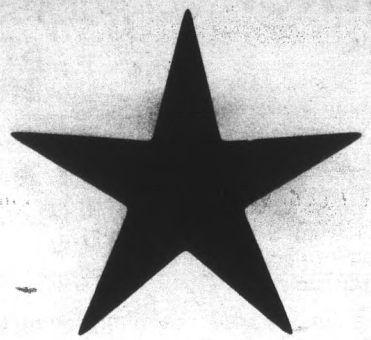
INTERN FOR credit in Senator DeConcini's Phoenix or Mesa offices. Spring and summer internships available. 261-6756.

PERSONAL CARE attendant for disabled person. Close to ASU, room and board, call after 5:00 968-9116.

WANTED, STUDENT architect to draw plans for a commercial building, will pay a reasonable amount, please call Lenny Brand at 252-2299 9-5.

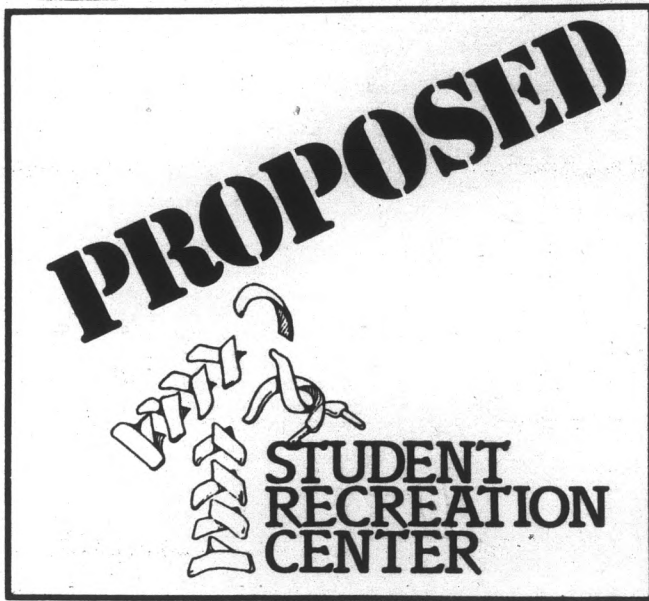


VOTE TODAY



8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • Pinal Room • 2nd Floor - MU

REFERENDUM
FOR



YES
OR
 NO

PROPOSED STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

How will it be operated?

The Center will be operated for the purpose of providing a variety of opportunities for exercise, recreation, and leisure for the general student body and university community. Additional fees for faculty, staff, administration and rental of special equipment will be collected. A committee with student majority representation is planned. The primary objective of this committee will be to ensure adherence to the basic operational tenets outlined above. It is also proposed that the facility be staffed primarily by student maintenance, instructional and some managerial positions. This alone will greatly reduce day-to-day operational maintenance and payroll costs.

What is the proposed Student Recreation Center Design?

The Center will be designed with student input. The tentative plans include: multi-purpose rooms (for aerobics, dance, martial arts, wrestling), weight room, gymnasium, racquetball and squash courts, pool, basketball courts, volleyball courts, and tennis courts. Several means for gathering student input are being developed.

How much will it cost?

The Student Recreation Center will be funded by a 30 year, \$10 million dollar bond supported by student fees. Each student will pay \$25 per semester beginning on the center's first scheduled day of operation, tentatively 1990. Each part-time and summer session student will be assessed a proportionate mandatory fee. Student fees used for bond repayment will be non-increasing and not subject to inflationary measures for the life of the 30 year bond. Gifts, donations and contributions will be sought.

What about accessibility?

The Center will be accessible to on and off campus students, faculty and university personnel.

Don't we need classrooms more than a recreation center?

It isn't a question of one or the other.

The Arizona Board of Regents recently gave the U of A and ASU approval to seek authority from the State Legislature to sell bonds backed up by student fees for the purpose of building student recreation centers on the two campuses. These facilities will be run for the purpose of serving students, staffed largely by students, and paid for by students. No tax dollars will be involved.

Academic facilities are generally paid for by State appropriations. The construction of badly needed academic facilities and the student recreation facility are essentially two separate issues. Approval of the proposed student recreation center will not in anyway prohibit the State from constructing academic facilities.

How will student opinion be assessed?

Referendum . . . An all-campus referendum regarding the proposed facility will be held December 2-4, 1985, on the second floor of the Memorial Union. All students are urged to VOTE.

Survey . . . Two surveys of student opinion are being conducted along with the referendum. Since the proposed student recreation center will greatly effect the entire student body and its many sectors to varying degrees, the importance of wide participation in the forthcoming referendum cannot be underestimated. Please VOTE.

A Matter of Choice

It's up to you. The proposal will have a great impact on future students at ASU, so it is very important that you express your views on this issue. This is YOUR CHOICE.

This proposal does represent a \$25 per semester increase in fees for ASU students from 1990 until the year 2020. It represents great responsibilities to the future of our university.

For More Information on the proposed student recreation center, please stop by ASASU, Memorial Union, second floor, or call: 965-3161.

**It's your choice . . .
It's your building . . .
It's your money!**