

thursday

December 5, 1985  
Vol. 68 No. 67

Arizona State University

Copyright, State Press, 1985

state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona

# McClintock

## Residents allowed to remain in dormitory until fall of 1987

By ROB KELTON  
State Press

The battle is over between McClintock Hall residents and the ASU administration — and both sides won.

McClintock Hall is here to stay . . . at least until Fall 1987, according to Clifford Osborne, the Office of Student Life director.

"President Nelson has recently approved that McClintock Hall will remain a residence hall until the summer of 1987," Osborne said.

After that summer, the hall will most likely be converted into office space, said Betty Turner-Asher, vice president of student affairs.

The battle started in early October when the residents first heard that their "home" was in jeopardy.

A task force was formed by McClintock residents last November and supplied ASU President J. Russell Nelson with 238 resident complaints about the proposed conversion.

Most of the McClintock residents and future McClintock residents are happy with the outcome.

"Hurrah," said Beth Knapp, a junior theatre major. "McClintock is a unique atmosphere. It's different from any other dorm."

Julie Strode, a freshman engineering major, said, "McClintock's more of a community than it is a dorm."

To some residents, the extra year will save them some money.

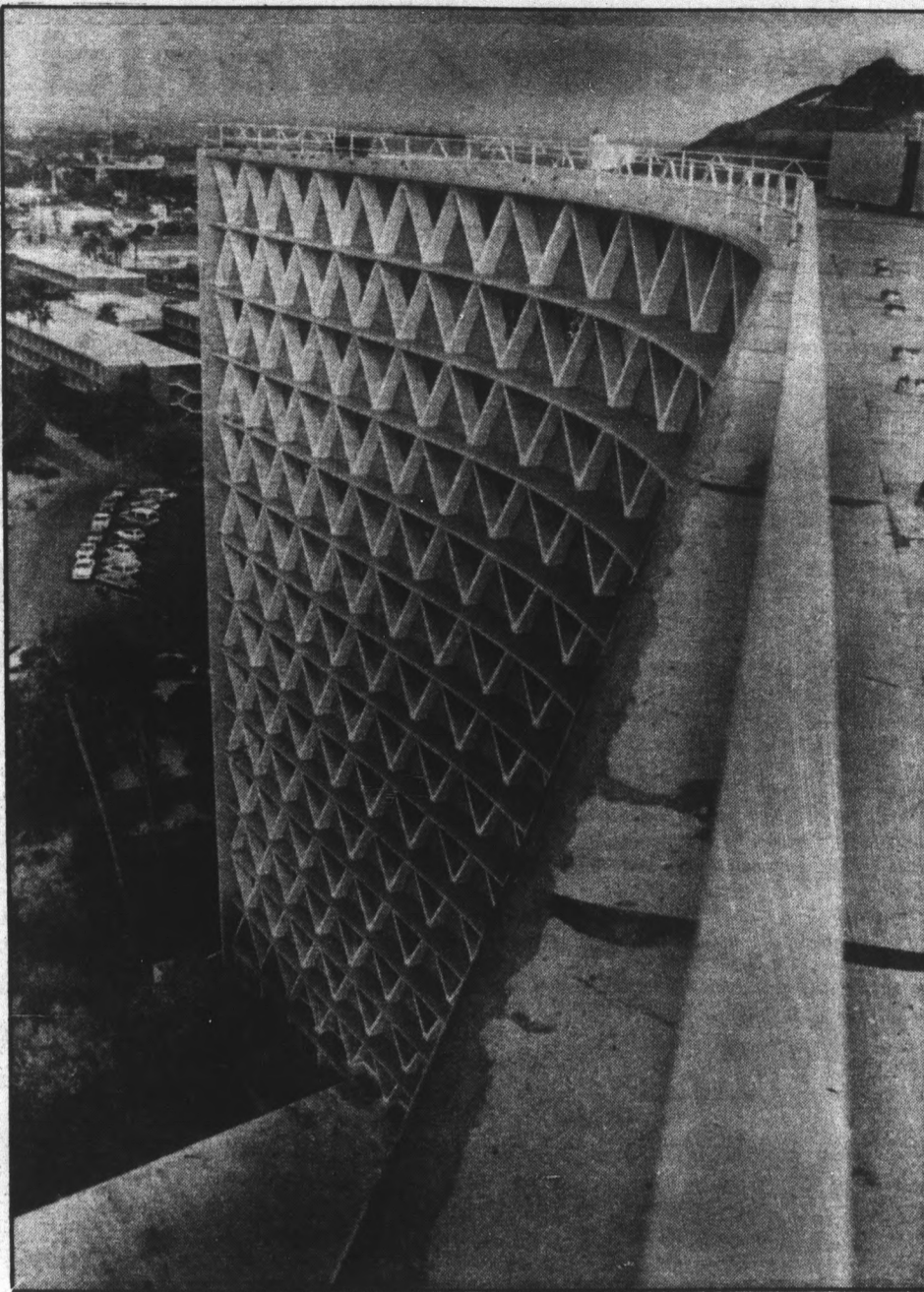
"I'm happy because I was going to take out a student loan for a more expensive dorm," said Cheryl Swanson, a sophomore journalism major. "It saved me a couple thousand bucks."

Asher said ASU does not have enough resident halls for its population.

ASU is attempting to purchase property on the campus perimeter for the construction of new residence halls, she said.

Asher said the Office of Student Life generally turns down 1,500 students who are seeking dorm spaces in the fall.

A recent Arizona Board of Regents decision has allowed ASU to ask the Legislature for \$10 million in bond money to purchase the land, she said.



View from the top

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Only birds can usually enjoy this view from Manzanita Hall, looking west toward "A" Mountain shortly after sunrise.

## Club's parking profits shared by ASU

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

When the Tempe Boys' and Girls' Club rents out Tempe Center parking spaces for ASU football games, the University takes half the profits, a club administrator said Wednesday.

Ramon Elias, operations director of the club, said other lots in Tempe generate two to three times more money than Tempe Center because ASU asks for half of the funds.

"We thought there would be more money involved for us," Elias said. "I look at it as us helping ASU out."

Elias said in some of the other Tempe parking lots, the organization receives 100 percent of the revenues and other lot owners only ask for a small percentage.

Elias said the club raises \$130 to \$160 during each game, and ASU receives \$65 to \$80 from those revenues.

"It's like a commitment that we are trying to help them out," he said.

Elias said the club was contacted by ASU several years ago about the parking services, and that a request for an

increased cut of the revenues for the organization was denied at the beginning of the 1984 football season.

"Last year when we asked them for more money . . . they said that (50 percent) was all they can do," he said.

But Elias said he is not upset with the arrangement because ASU provides work-study personnel for the organization's offices.

"There is a lot of work involved for very little money," Elias said.

The organization spends a lot of time in the Tempe Center lot and could possibly profit better elsewhere, he said.

"It's holding us back from making more money in other areas," he said.

Gary Prosper, ASU director of property management, said the money ASU receives from the parking services goes toward renting barriers and flags used to set up the parking area.

"It's better now than it has ever been in keeping the cars organized," he said. "Whatever funds that we realize gets put back into Tempe Center."

### Inside Today

ASU weather — Mostly fair today with increasing cloudiness. The expected high is 74 degrees. The expected low is 50.

Analysis . . . . .	5
Bloom County . . . . .	12
Classified . . . . .	19
Nation/world . . . . .	2
Opinion . . . . .	4
Police report . . . . .	12
Sports . . . . .	15

## Friday's fabulous finale

Friday will be the final edition of the *State Press*. In it readers will find a special pull-out entertainment section, including the year's top picks, the area's best eating establishments and several special features. Friday's edition also will include useful information such as library hours and exam schedules.

## 'Harmless' criminal leaves victim emotionally scarred

By THERESA WILLEFORD  
State Press

"In one case, a guy was masturbating a floor above the girl in Hayden Library. She didn't know about it until she felt a sticky wetness on her shoulder." — ASU Police Sgt. Robert Jones.

To a therapist who treats them, they are the victims of an addictive cycle.

To a policeman who pursues them, they are annoying but physically harmless criminals.

To a victim, they are the reason she no longer walks alone after dark.

Since December 1984 University police have documented 26 reports of indecent exposure on campus. Of the 26, five suspects have been arrested and one, a juvenile, was referred to authorities.

"As a rule, (exhibitionists) do not physically harm their victims, but that isn't to say they can't become dangerous," said Jones, who has handled many sexual-offense cases.

"I don't feel locking them up is the answer," Jones said. "For one thing, it's a class-one misdemeanor and the most they'd probably get is six months."

"They usually get a year to two or three years probation and are ordered to get psychiatric help."

Jones said many of the victims he has interviewed are not interested in seeing the offender punished.

"A lot of the women just laugh it off," he said. "I urge them to prosecute, because it is serious."

An education teacher who asked not to be identified was taking two summer courses when she became a victim of indecent exposure last June.

"After classes I would often go to the Alumni Room with a friend," she said. "It's filled with couches and is a nice place to relax and study."

She noticed a young man was always in the room and seemed to be looking at her.

One day he said hello and struck up a conversation.

Eventually, she went in the room without her girlfriend. Another woman was studying at the far end of the room, and the man was also there.

"I sat in a chair, and he came and laid down on the couch next to me," the victim said. "He was wearing these shorts, and as I started studying, he began to masturbate."

"At the time I thought, 'I'm not going to pay any attention to this guy.' I pretended to study a bit more and then got up to leave."

"As I left he said, 'I hope you have a nice day.' I said 'Thank you,' and walked out."

When she told police about the incident the next day, they told her to report it if she ever saw him again.

A few days later she did, and he was arrested in the Alumni Room.

"That's when it hit me, and I started crying," she said. "He was a student. The police said he was very upset. He admitted he had a problem."

"(The police) worked out a deal with him where he was barred from campus for two years and had to go into a rehabilitation program."

Although she was offered counseling from the police and the Student Health Center, she felt she did not need it.

"I felt real cautious and fearful for about a month," she said. "It happened a week before exams, and I think that's why I didn't do so well. It interfered with school."

"Talking about it now, I feel real angry about it. I don't walk after dark alone anymore."

Scott Rosthauser, a therapist at the Center Against Sexual Assault in Phoenix, has treated both exhibitionists and their victims.

"Exhibitionists are after control and power," he said. "They are able to say when the sexual encounter begins, and when it ends."

Although there is no real "type" of

continued page 7

# nation/world

state  
press

## McFarlane resigns as Reagan's national security adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accepted the resignation of Robert C. McFarlane as national security adviser "with deep regret and reluctance" Wednesday, and immediately replaced him with his deputy, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, a low-keyed nuclear physicist who doggedly shuns the limelight.

Reagan and McFarlane both denied he was leaving because of well-publicized friction with White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

"That's nonsense," McFarlane said, standing grim-faced next to Reagan and Poindexter, his eyes red-rimmed and glistening with tears.

McFarlane, who is expected to land a high-paying job in private industry, said he had no immediate plans and quipped, "If you've got any leads, let me know."

Reagan said McFarlane, after 30 years of government service, "feels a responsibility, that I think all of us feel, toward his family."

Poindexter, a 27-year Navy veteran who was first in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy, said he had assurances from the president and Regan that he would have direct access to the Oval Office, with no interference from the chief of staff.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Poindexter said. "Don and I are good friends. I've known him since he was secretary of the treasury."

The president said Poindexter's selection underscored "the continuity of our foreign policy." Speaking of

McFarlane, Reagan said, "I know of no president who has been better served."

## Space shuttle sustains little damage after 2.8-million-mile mission

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Atlantis sustained "a few dings" on the nose and near the landing gear, but its heat-shielding tiles appeared intact following its 2.8-million-mile flight, NASA officials say.

The flawless finish of the week-long mission, in which spacewalking astronauts practiced space station construction methods, has made NASA confident it can keep launching monthly shuttle flights over the next 13 months.

"We had a great time," mission commander Brewster Shaw Jr. said after Atlantis and its seven crew members landed Tuesday, ending the mission that also flawlessly deployed three communications satellites.

"It's great when you can go up and fly a spacecraft and never get the malfunction book out of its locker," Shaw added.

Mexico's first astronaut, Rodolfo Neri, was aboard Atlantis as it completed its second flight as the newest of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's four-shuttle fleet.

NASA said it plans 16 shuttle flights during the next 13 months, including the first West Coast launch.

Atlantis' astronauts conducted successful drug-manufacturing and crystal-growing experiments, and took photographs to help locate underground water in drought-stricken Africa and earthquake faults near Mexico City, which was struck by catastrophic temblors in September.

## Catholic woman's mock Mass dramatizes sex discrimination

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An American Roman Catholic nurse conducted a mock Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Wednesday "to dramatize the plight of all women who want to become priests but cannot because of the church's discrimination."

An anonymous Vatican official called it an "act of stupidity" that "does not prove or enhance anything."

Babi Burke of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., approached the Altar of the Throne of St. Peter in the rear apse with a lighted alcohol lamp and kissed the altar. She blessed herself with a sign of the cross, then spread her arms in a priestly gesture of welcome, slowly raised a wafer, consumed it and raised a silver chalice.

"Oh, she is beautiful, just beautiful! She is finally saying Mass!" shouted her colleague, Marie-Terese Sonmoy, a former nun from Belgium.

The mock service lasted about five minutes.

"I celebrated Mass to dramatize the plight of all women who want to become priests but cannot because of the church's discrimination," Burke said as she was escorted from the apse.

In a written statement, she described her action as "a short prayer of profession for the love of God and the church."

"It's a frank acknowledgment that there exists a crisis in Catholicism," the statement said. "Vatican II declared that all discrimination based on sex, race, and class be eradicated and is contrary to the will of God. Sexism is a sacrilege to the Gospel of Christ."




**Banana Split**  
Reg. \$1.65

**\$1.09**

Offer good only at  
950 S. Mill (Across from Gammage)  
(with coupon)

COUPON

COUPON

### Smart Styling with PHD

Perm .... \$30<sup>00</sup> & Up  
Cuts ..... \$9<sup>00</sup>

Student Appointment Special  
(After 4th cut get 5th cut FREE)

Eyelash & Brow Tinting .... \$8<sup>95</sup>

Private Booths  
Call Today



Mon.-Sat 9:30-9  
Sunday 11-4

966-6111 Please Call for Appointment

Across from the Cornerstone  
933 E. UNIVERSITY  
Tempe Towne Plaza  
(S.E. Corner Rural & University)

### FASHION AND COMMERCIAL MODELS

FREELANCE (NON-CONTRACT)  
MALE / FEMALE / CHILD

#### THE ARIZONA RED BOOK FREELANCE MODEL DIRECTORY

is conducting the last week of interviews for its second edition! The Directory is a source guide to aid independent models in finding professional modeling work and to assist qualified newcomers in getting started in the industry.

The Arizona Red Book has wide free distribution in Arizona. No agency commissions. Fee and screening required. Limited number of models accepted.

Contact: Cheryl • 951-1355

The ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the

## STATE PRESS

is interviewing for an opening in the advertising department sales staff.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are preferred, in that successful sales representatives can continue for several semesters.

A State Press advertising sales position is also open to and can provide valuable experience for graduate students.

The rewards include training and experience in a professional newspaper operation and realistic compensation.

Applicants must pick up referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at the State Press office, Matthews Center.

## EDUCATION MAJORS

A speaker from Career Services will discuss

### THE JOB MARKET

Also, information concerning

### STUDENT TEACHING

will be discussed

When: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2:30 P.M.

Where: ED 207 FARMER BUILDING

For more information, check the bulletin board in the Farmer Building.

# Stamp act

## ASASU president uses different strategy for appointment

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

To keep himself open for participation in spring elections, Associated Students President Dave Varnell has "rubber stamped" the appointment of an elections director.

By allowing ASASU Coordinator Gary Kleeman to select Arizona Students Association Director Chuck Johnson, Varnell avoided direct involvement in the process.

Johnson's selection is scheduled to go before the Senate for approval on Dec. 10.

Varnell had declined to choose the elections director because he wants to "play a major role in the (spring) elections."

However, the ASASU bylaws require the president to appoint the director if the campus affairs vice president refuses.

Amy Young, the campus affairs vice president, said she would not appoint a director because she also may

participate in the elections.

During a Nov. 26 Senate meeting, Varnell announced that he had created a committee to appoint the elections director so the selection would not carry presidential approval.

As president, the bylaws allow Varnell to create any position he deems necessary to help him carry out his

**'I hereby rubber stamp whoever it is (Kleeman) has chosen and . . . make it a presidential appointment' — Varnell**

responsibilities.

But Varnell was met with opposition in the Senate.

Liberal Arts Sen. Jeff Lanham said, "The president is in borderline violation of the bylaws."

He said the bylaws require the president to make the

appointment, and Varnell would be violating the bylaws if he had not appointed the director.

Lanham said allowing the committee to choose the candidate was a good idea, but he wanted the appointment to carry presidential approval.

Varnell conceded to the Senate and said, "I hereby rubber stamp whoever it is Gary has chosen and officially make it a presidential appointment."

Varnell said Johnson, a third-year finance student, is "the best qualified person for the job."

"(Johnson's) integrity is beyond anyone's I have ever seen," he said. "No one will be able to influence him."

Executive Vice President Chris Cumiskey said the appointment will meet with Senate opposition "in a big way."

Because Varnell has acknowledged that he will participate in the elections, Cumiskey said the Senate will be cautious about accepting his nomination.

## Unique ASU library helps students give their children toys

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

ASU students with children do not have to suffer with bored kids who quickly tire of new Christmas toys, as they can just check out a new toy from a special ASU library.

Lou Ann Pascarella, a secretary in charge of the program, said the Childshare Toy Lending Library was started to provide toys for the children of ASU students.

"We just wanted to get toys because sometimes students can't afford to buy them," she said.

The toy library has about 35 students who actively use the facility.

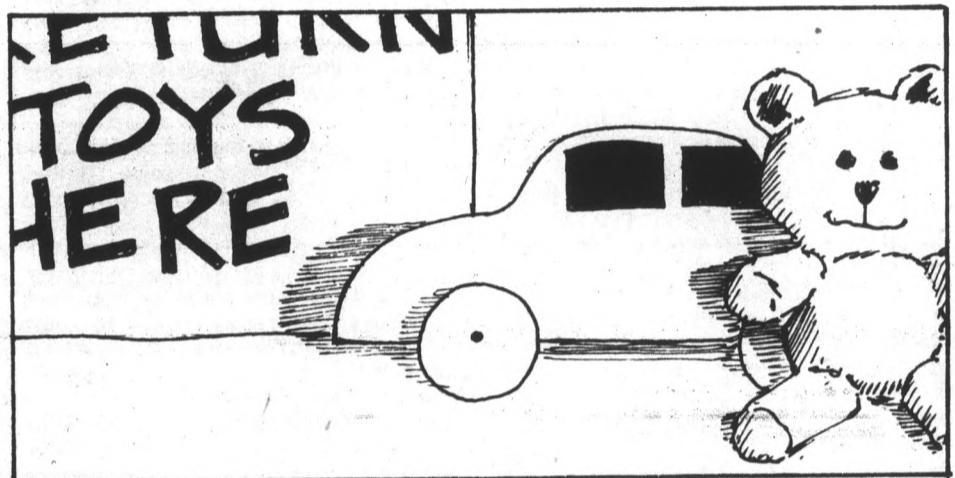
ASU students can check out any one of the 47 toys available for two weeks, Pascarella said. The toys are aimed at children aged one through 10.

Students who want to use the library find the toy they want in a large book with pictures and descriptions of the toys.

Students then fill out a card with their name and I.D. number, and a release statement saying the University is not responsible for injuries that occur while the child is using the toy.

Pascarella said most of the toys are educational. Some toys included in the program are books, puzzles, wooden cars and trucks, and a play farm, complete with a farmer, barn and horse.

Toys selected for the program are chosen for three purposes: to increase interaction between the parent and child, to address the child's developmental needs and to make high-quality toys available to parents who may not be able to afford them.



## ASU Department of Public Safety — 965-3456

When you're ready to get serious about the clothes you wear.

**DAX**

180 South Forest • Tempe • 967-8747  
Monday thru Saturday • 10-6  
Thursdays until 8:30

### Three ways to wrap up a lobster:

**Gift Certificates from Red Lobster:**

So you want to give a special gift to your seafood-loving friend or relative. But you just can't seem to find a practical way to wrap it.

Red Lobster has the perfect solution: the \$5 or \$10 gift certificate, good for any of the delicious seafood gifts on our menu.

Even the hardest to please on your gift list will love our live Maine lobster. Or our Alaskan snow crab legs. Tender shrimp. Or a most delectable catch-of-the-day.

So stop shopping, stop in to your nearest Red Lobster, and wrap up all your gift-buying needs . . . in one very tasteful package.

**Red Lobster.**  
1628 East Broadway Road  
Tempe  
968-6151

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted • 1985 Red Lobster Inns of America

state press

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace. —George Washington

opinion

# Union of Concerned Scientists blunders report

Doug Newman  
Columnist



William F. Buckley once remarked that he would rather be governed by the first thousand people in the Boston telephone directory than by the faculty at Harvard. Putting aside his Yale partisanship, he makes an extremely pungent statement about the shortcomings of American intellectuals. While they may be quite brilliant with regard to the abstract, they often make dunces of themselves when it comes to simpler matters.

Among these is the question of whether life in the West is preferable to that in the Soviet Union and, indeed, whether our freedom is worth defending. (For those of you who vacillate on this issue, I strongly recommend a trip to the Berlin Wall.) An example of this confusion is the decision of the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) not to participate in the development of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Their stance on SDI is immaterial; what is at issue are their methods of expressing this sentiment.

The UCS consists of several of our nation's most respected scientists; among its members are Noble Laureate Hans Bethe and author-astronomer Carl Sagan. In 1983, they issued a report which estimated the possibility of a space-based defense against Soviet missiles as next to nil. The stature of the report's signatories obviously had

considerable bearing on the clout it carried with the media and the general public. However, physicist Robert Jastrow of Dartmouth College exposed the flaws in the UCS argument in a December 1984 article in *Commentary* magazine. Here are a few examples:

The UCS claims that in order for SDI to be effective, 2,400 satellites would be necessary. Satellites are expensive, and if UCS were correct, the cost alone would make SDI impractical. But according to SDI researchers at California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, fewer than 100 satellites would be equal to the task.

In another instance, the UCS claims that the linear accelerator, which would generate Neutral Particle Beams that would zap Soviet missiles as soon as they were launched, would weigh 40,000 tons; clearly, this is too much weight to be put into space. The correct weight of the linear accelerator is 25 tons; the payload of the space shuttle is 33 tons.

The UCS later acknowledged these errors, but never informed the media. Hence, their initial claims are still widely accepted.

The UCS suggests that the Soviets could thwart SDI by putting a shine on their missiles; the shine would reflect the energy from our lasers, and thus negate their effect. However, during launch, a missile gets dirty and loses some of its luster. Additionally, because no shine is perfect, some of the laser energy would get through and heat the surface. This heat would dull the shine, and let more heat through. Eventually the shine would disappear.

This is a small but representative sampling of the flaws in a report which *The New York Times* termed "exhaustive and

highly technical." The UCS claimed that "any inquisitive citizen" could comprehend the technical issues.

Any inquisitive citizen with the mentality of a Cabbage Patch Kid can understand the flaws Jastrow points to in the UCS report.

Reed Irvine is definitely onto something in taking educators to task for questionable teaching methods. Upon reading Jastrow's article, syndicated columnist Walter Williams suggested the need for an "Accuracy in Science" group to protect us from such deceptive actions by our scientists.

From time to time, small errors in scientific reports can be expected. However, when they are of the frequency and magnitude of those the UCS makes, the integrity of the authors must be questioned. The notion that they would use such nonsense to influence public policy simply betrays honest scholarship.

This is not the first time that respected scientists have been wrong about the feasibility of certain ideas. Airplanes, satellites, and trips to the moon were all deemed impossible by the scientific community.

Regarding weaponry, Admiral Leahy spoke "as an expert on explosives" when he told President Truman that "that bomb will never go off." Vannevar Bush, who directed the government's science effort during World War II, once said, "I think we can leave (ICBMs) out of our thinking."

Personally, I find it a bit curious that Carl Sagan, who speaks so uninhibitedly concerning the idea of interplanetary travel, would lend his name to a report deeming any scientific undertaking impossible.

Had the UCS been around during World War II, would they have objected to the development of The Bomb, even though Hitler was pursuing it too?

While the UCS fulminates against SDI, the Soviets continue to develop their own nuclear shield at the fastest pace their technology allows. Russian citizens who oppose it are "dealt with" in mental hospitals. Coupled with an ever-expanding offensive arsenal, a Soviet defense against our missiles will greatly improve their ability to work their will on us with impunity. Are our scientists "concerned" about the prospect of being naked in the face of this monster?

Jastrow says that absurd results in scientific studies mean one of two things: either you have made a mistake or you have made "a great discovery which will propel you toward Stockholm (for a Nobel Prize)." While they may never win a Physics Prize for scientific prowess, the UCS may well win a Peace Prize.

Of course, when one considers the last two recipients of this award, the possibility is not far-fetched. The 1984 award went to Bishop Desmond Tutu, who has little backing from black South Africans and is an avowed supporter of the pro-Soviet, violence-oriented African National Congress. This year's prize went to an international disarmament group; one of its two principal leaders is a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Hopefully, the UCS will not win the 1986 Peace Prize. Along with Jastrow and Williams, I would like to think that I have been instrumental in bringing the folks in Stockholm to their senses.

## letters

### Based on rankings, ASU should downplay research

Editor:

Notwithstanding the explanations offered by the University administration — "(ASU) is away from other schools and has grown up rather suddenly" — surely the reason the University was not ranked in the "nation's best 192 major universities" was due to a communication problem between U.S. News and World Report and the U.S. Postal Service: "this year's questionnaire was received by the University after its return deadline" (*State Press* Nov. 20). It is very difficult for me to accept that neither ASU nor UA rank among the nation's major universities.

The most interesting feature of your story concerns the criteria university presidents were asked to use to rank universities: strength of curriculum; quality of teaching; relationships between students and faculty; general "atmosphere for learning". In my opinion, all four criteria address the central purpose of an institution of higher education — quality instruction.

It is notable that university research activity is not explicitly listed as an evaluation criterion in establishing the "best" universities. Having made this observation, one has to wonder whether ASU's current emphasis on research funding is perhaps a little overdone. Moreover, given the fact that funding may well become increasingly difficult to secure (for example, as the federal government is forced to manage its affairs more responsibly), a less tenuous goal for this University to pursue might well be more closely related to the four criteria listed above.

Do not misunderstand me — research is a valid activity for a major university. Personally, I would like to spend one-third of my time on research-related activities. The other two-thirds is reserved for students. . . .

Robert W. Hinks  
Assistant Professor, Engineering

### Regents, "refrigerator" similar

Editor:

I find Chicago Bears' William "Refrigerator" Perry and the Arizona Board of Regents' actions are somewhat similar in that both are quite hard to tackle.

Russell M. Hollenbeck  
Senior, Advertising



### Poor graduate instructors, video taped classes hurt ASU

Editor:

I find it not at all surprising that ASU is not listed as being one of the top academic institutions in the United States. There is a good explanation for this. ASU isn't Top 20 material.

I have been at this school now for three and a half years and I have experienced some interesting things: one, graduate instructors who are ineffective communicators hired to save money; two, video classes, which

are a rip-off to tuition-paying students, that are being integrated into the curriculum to use equipment in the new business building which probably wasn't needed anyway; and three, an apparently arbitrary rise in tuition costs just because the Board of Regents knows that they can get the money. (Ask yourself if you've been receiving a better education for your money.)

I feel that if ASU wants to become a top-ranked school it should do the

following: one, get rid of the graduate instructors. I for one have grown extremely tired of an experiment based on "Can I teach or can't I?"; two, cut the video classes. Any reasonable person can see the flaws in this method; and three, if ASU is going to raise tuition, don't fool around with incremental raises. Raise it high enough to hire some full-time professors to meet the students' needs.

Name withheld

## STATE PRESS

STEVE WATERSTRAT  
Editor

TOM BLODGETT  
Managing Editor

City Editor W. TIM AHL  
Asst. City Editor JOHN CONWAY  
Asst. City Editor MELISSA SMYTH  
News Editor MEAD SUMMER  
Asst. Managing Ed. LINDA COULSON  
Editorial Assistant LAURA WILSON  
Opinion Editors GRAY T. ECHOLS, WHITNEY PETERSON

Sports Editor MICHAEL KONZ  
Asst. Sports Editor JERRY BROWN  
Copy Chief JACQUIE CIRIOU  
Arts Editor CINDY PEARLMAN  
Asst. Arts Ed. PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Photo Editor KIP WILLIAMS

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ron Kuczek Jr., Kevin Larkin, Rick Wiley  
SPORTS REPORTERS: Brad Halvorsen, Bob Heiler  
COPY EDITORS: Judie Gaillard, Khali Crawford  
STAFF ARTIST: Jon Basalone  
CARTOONIST: Chip Sheehan

The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

REPORTERS: Vickie Chachere, Andrea Han, Rob Keiton, Carri L. Mitchell, Kari Bland, Ed Schubert, Theresa Williford

## analysis

state  
press

## Exam cramming

Stressed-out students nail own coffins with bad habits

By STEVE WATERSTRAT  
State Press

A pair of bleary eyes attempts to focus on crumpled papers, photocopies of notes and endless pages of muddled text. Miniature Sparky characters dance and swirl around a Sun Devil mug with coffee resin hardening in its bottom.

Noting that the contents of the mug are way past their prime, the ASU student reaches for a conveniently packaged substitute — No-Doze.

The scenario is common this time of the year, with the encroachment of final exams and due dates for term papers. People just aren't themselves during these times, when stress levels parallel those in a demilitarized zone.

Unfortunately, the natural stress that occurs at the end of the semester only is compounded by the behavior some students consider necessary to make it through the final stretch.

"Around finals time students pick up a lot of bad habits that make them more vulnerable to stress," said Barbara Thomas, coordinator of ASU's PIES program, which is designed to help people at ASU look out for their physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual needs.

Last year PIES distributed 59,000 pieces of literature geared toward helping people take care of themselves. Some of these can be found in the "relaxation room" at the center. The selection varies from advice on time management to yoga, breathing and self-hypnosis.

Such advice can come in handy at the end of the semester, a period where a typical student crams his brain's memory storage units and neglects the rest of his body. A steady diet of Cheetos, Coke, coffee and donuts is assumed. The student's only exercise comes in mechanical rituals. Upper body: crumpling papers and throwing them at the wastebasket, turning pages of text from one chapter summary to the next, sharpening pencils and pounding typewriter keys. Lower body: running to the bathroom every hour (from all the Coke and coffee).

Others have more of a purist studying strategy: they just don't eat during this hectic time, finding themselves 10 or 15 pounds lighter going into their last final.

Such physical neglect isn't very good for the brain, which we often forget is itself a physical entity.

An 11-year Norwegian study of women found that their brains shrank during weight-loss periods. Not good for doing a chi-square analysis or trying to remember the capital of Zimbabwe.

Throw in an artificial alertness enhancer or two, and you have some seriousness impairment of your concentration, and added frustration as you try to skim notes from two months ago.

If you feel like you're going crazy while studying for finals, it may be because you are.

Robin Knox, drug intervention coordinator at the Student



Health Center, has seen his share of students develop toxic psychosis from a combination of using stimulants, lack of sleep and exercise, and poor diet.

A drug-induced mental disturbance, just from drinking a few cups of Maxwell House and trying to read the complete works of Shakespeare for the next day's test?

Knox said pulling just one all-nighter with the aid of caffeine can produce mild symptoms of toxic psychosis, such as seeing things out of the corner of the eyes, or imagining that your name is being called.

While most of us won't become paranoid schizophrenics this semester, we do suffer more anxiety than we need to during finals.

The frantic disposition we find ourselves in at the end of the semester often isn't so much due to the challenges we face, but to the methods we employ in tackling them.

When a student's nerves are already at a frazzle for a legitimate reason, like the prospect of his life being ruined by the outcome of one exam, he doesn't need to further tax his system with poor diet and lack of exercise. Artificial stimulants, even everyday caffeine, are especially counterproductive.

"Caffeine burns up the body's resources rapidly, depleting your system," Knox said, adding that nervousness is

compounded by fatigue.

"One of the worst ways to take an exam is tired," he said.

So where does that leave a procrastinating student at this time of year? It doesn't take an expert to tell you that the way to be academically successful without killing your health is to start studying the first day of class. But that advice doesn't help when you're behind and it's the last week of classes.

The soundest comeback strategy is to delay other responsibilities, whenever possible, until after finals and concentrate solely on your studies.

Obviously it is a panic situation, so heavy-duty workouts and sleeping in are out. But to stay intellectually functional, a student should get some exercise and not skip too much sleep.

Knox and Thomas both recommend dividing studying into pieces, taking frequent active breaks while studying, and releasing tension through activity. You feel better about your work when you're refreshed.

Killing yourself is not worth it. Better to wing it with a clear mind than to go into a zombie-like state while attempting mass memorization.

"We can utilize past knowledge much better when we're in a good state of mind and well-rested," Knox said.

## How to study for finals — no easy answers

By MELISSA SMYTH  
State Press

How to study for finals. Sounds like the title of a pamphlet staring out at oblivious passersby from a display case in the library. But with exam week looming over our collective shoulders, we are starting to pay attention.

How do you study for finals? There are no easy answers, and insightful students quickly recognize this as a loaded question.

For exam week is the gauge that measures how well a student has organized his time throughout the semester. If he is plagued by a gnawing sense of panic, it is likely that long-term projects have been postponed, and daily details and loose ends are controlling his schedule.

According to a former ASU doctorate student and author of a study guide for college students, time management and long-term planning are vital for a successful academic and professional career.

Diana Scharf, who received her doctorate in educational administration, was so moved by the freshmen at ASU "floundering" amid their new responsibilities, she wrote "Studying Smart — Time Management for College Students."

Released in August, the book has sold more than 25,000 copies and is in its second printing.

The book is organized around four time schedules: a course requirement planner, a project assignment planner, a weekly

planner and a daily planner.

Scharf said these are tools for creating a "blueprint" for the semester, and will enable students to break down responsibilities into manageable blocks.

So ideally, a student who has committed himself to becoming organized should approach exam week with a minimal amount of trepidation.

But the irony to chronic procrastinators is obvious: isn't the ideal student as rare as the unicorn or the leprechaun, a mythological figure who bends bell curves and checks out required books in the library

**'Be selective. Make up your mind that you're not going to get an A.'**  
— Nancy Matte

the first day of class?

Scharf admitted the book is of little use to students frantically searching for a workable cramming method, but is ideal for those who have resolved to control their schedules.

"It may be too late for them this semester, but let them start it next semester," she said. "The only thing you can do now is just skim and pick out the major points."

Which brings us to the relevant issue at this point in the semester — how to weather the approaching maelstrom.

According to Educational Support Program peer counselors, there is hope.

Peer Counselor Director Mary Ann Roccaforte, a self-proclaimed crammer who thrives on the proverbial finals-week adrenaline rush, said there can be a method to the madness of cramming.

In a workshop Tuesday, Roccaforte and four counselors advised about 50 students on studying and test-taking methods.

While all agreed that methods will vary with each student, several basic principles remained at the forefront of the lecture.

•Make a schedule or weekly calendar. Block

down beforehand exactly what needs to be studied and for how long. "What this does is it makes you task-oriented," Eastwood said.

•Determine what study methods are most helpful and put them into practice. "The key to getting a good grade is knowing how you operate best and capitalizing on that," Roccaforte said.

For example, if one student learns well with visual aids, he can draw up a color-coded summary sheet of important facts.

Or if another student learns well through repetition, flash cards can be an effective study method.

•All agreed that a student in dire straits — for example, one who has 750 pages of Congressional records to read in two days — must concentrate on skimming rather than in-depth studying.

Nancy Matte, coordinator of ASU's University Adjustment and Survival course, said a student must be realistic at the end of the semester.

"Be selective. Make up your mind that you're not going to get an A," she said.

Highlight bold headings in texts, and concentrate on two or three major themes emphasized in the book or in lectures.

"What you know well will be able to get you a C and if you're lucky, maybe a B," she said. "Don't study as if it were the beginning of the semester. Don't try to memorize the details."

out class time or exams, commitments, study time, even free time to watch television.

"Take the (free) time, give yourself a break, reward yourself for a job well done and watch those shows," said counselor Elise Eastwood. "But put it on the schedule."

While this exercise may appear to be time-consuming, Eastwood said the schedule will free a student up later in the week.

•Be specific during study times, writing

**Don't Live With Unwanted Hair!**  
*Le Panache Electrolysis*  
 permanent hair removal

- Student Discounts up to 20% off
- FREE Consultations
- 1/2 OFF when you bring a friend

4130 N. Marshall Way #4  
 Scottsdale, AZ 85251  
 (Located in Flamingo Skin Care Centre)

For Appointments, Contact Barbara Manley  
 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
 Thursday, Friday & Saturday only! 947-2828

50¢ FASHION EARRINGS 50¢ FASHION EARRINGS 50¢ FASHION EARRINGS

High Quality Fashion at Park-n-Swap Prices

- Belts
- Flags
- Watches
- Hats
- Etc.

**Jewelry and Accessories**  
 Buy Your Christmas Gifts Here!

**The Menagerie**  
 215 E. 7th St. *Between College & Forest*  
 Our prices are so low, you don't need 10% off.  
 Upstairs in the University Commons

50¢ FASHION EARRINGS 50¢ FASHION EARRINGS

Law Offices of  
**RANDY C. ROGERS, P.C.**  
 1811 S. Alma School #260  
 Mesa, AZ 85202  
 345-8311


Same Day Appointments  
 Generally Available  
 Evenings & Weekends

**FREE INITIAL 1/2 HOUR CONSULTATION**  
 (WITH THIS COUPON)  
 Offer expires 4-30-86.

- Accidents
- Personal Injury
- Domestic Relations
- Child Custody & Support
- Spousal Maintenance
- Property Settlement
- General Civil Matters

**Personal Injury**  
 No Recovery: No Fee

**DON'T LOSE THAT SUMMER TAN!**



**Sun-Tans** 4415 S. Rural #10  
 Tempe  
 831-2884

**SPECIAL STUDENT RATES**

TANNING BED	FULL SET SCULPTURED NAILS
5 visits \$20	\$25
10 visits \$35	
20 visits \$65	

With coupon. Expires 12-20-85.

## Non-smoking travel minded roommate seeks same for fun and adventure.

This semester, move in with a Macintosh.™ For starters, it's incredibly light and compact. So you can take it places. And more important, Macintosh can take you places. From Biology 101 to advanced physics. From beginning French to the Italian Renaissance. From an average student to a Magna Cum Laude.

The point being, Macintosh helps students work better, quicker and more creatively. And the beauty of Macintosh is, you don't have to know diddley about computers to use one. So if you're going to have a roommate, why not have one willing to help you with your homework?



© 1985 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc. and is being used with its express permission.



### The state press

is looking for two part-time Clerk Typists. They must be able to handle busy phones, take ads accurately in person and over the phone, have good organizational skills, file and run errands. They also must be prompt, hard working and reliable.

Hours are: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
 Monday-Friday

or: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Monday-Friday

For more information, please call the **State Press**, 965-7572. Ask for JoAnna or Susan.



**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.**



# Committee hearings to evaluate election process

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

Questions about the Associated Students of ASU Election Code have prompted six students to study the validity and security of the student elections process.

Formed by ASASU Presidential Aide John Vezina, the committee will examine a "partisan issue that needs to be looked at by a non-partisan group that has no power."

The group is expected to present their recommendations to the Senate before the end of the semester.

Vezina, the group's non-voting chairman, said, "(The group will) turn over a non-political report to politicians who will immediately make it political."

The group will examine the security of the ballot system because the ballots during last spring's election were examined by polling personnel before being placed in the ballot box, Vezina said.

He said the ballots were examined to make sure students only voted for senators in their own colleges, but it destroyed

the "secret ballot."

"People felt the ballot should go right into the box from their hands," Vezina said.

The committee will also issue recommendations about polling booths and voter turnout.

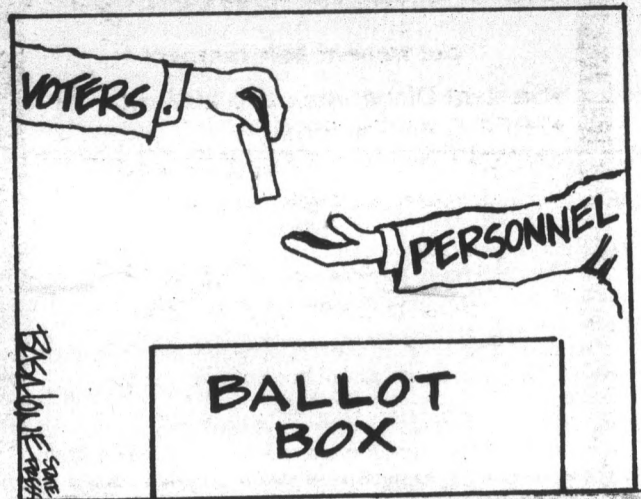
To assist them in its recommendation, the group is holding hearings for students to speak about any aspect of the elections process that concerns them.

Vezina said students should call him at ASASU for an appointment.

Hearings will be held today at 3 p.m. in the MU Chrysocola Room, and Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gila Room.

The committee consists of freshman John Fees, senior political science major Michelle Leon, junior business majors Karrin Kunasek and John Halsey and senior bioengineering major Joseph Sinnott.

Vezina said, "The common thread binding these people is that they are intelligent and are willing to work hard for a very short period of time."



## Exposed

continued from 1

exhibitionist, the offender usually has a low sense of self-esteem and has trouble communicating and dealing with women in a normal way, he said.

Rosthauser said the exposure is the offender's way of dealing with stress. Like alcoholism or an eating disorder, indecent exposure is habit forming.

"It follows a pattern that is similar for all addicts. They are feeling tense; they have a

period of relative normalcy, then the stress increases.

"They begin to fantasize about the act, the anxiety and fantasizing increases, and then the exposure.

"Afterwards they feel cleansed and relieved. Then they feel guilty. Next they rationalize it, saying, 'Well nobody got hurt,' and the cycle starts again.

"Like other addicts, exhibitionists often ritualize their habit," he said. "Some will not wear any pants at all, or they have to park six blocks away and go through a back alley before they can expose themselves."

Exhibitionists come from all walks of life, Rosthauser said, adding that he has treated a policeman, a college student and an unemployed man.

While women do become exhibitionists, they do not do it nearly as often, he said. They simply are not reported as often because the victim does not see it as threatening.

Although the cure rate for exhibitionists is not high, Rosthauser said they can be treated if they can admit they have a problem.

"They have to realize it's serious and shows a real lack of respect for people," he said. "Then they have to go into therapy and find better ways to alleviate stress."

Rosthauser said he has seen victims who felt the act was unimportant, and others who were traumatized by it. Some become frightened of people or of certain places.

"Many victims feel upset, and then they feel guilty about being upset," Rosthauser said. "If a victim is upset, I would urge them to get help."

"They have to know it's OK and they shouldn't feel guilty."

THE BEST PRICE & SELECTION IN THE VALLEY  
**"THE MENAGERIE"**  
50¢ Earrings (over 5,000 pairs)  
NOT ONLY HIGHER QUALITY  
BETTER PRICE & SELECTION TOO  
ASU 215 E. 7th Street, Suite 202  
T-shirts Tempe, Arizona 85281  
& Hats 829-7565.  
Between College & Forest

Bring in this ad for **2 for 1 DINNER ENTREES**  
**Tequila Dan's**  
Tequila Dan's Buy one dinner and receive the second of equal or lesser value for free. Present coupon when ordering. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.  
825 South 48th Street (SE Corner of Hohokam Fwy. & University)  
966-6480  
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

**SHABBAT SERVICES**  
Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.  
Followed by LATKE MAKING, BAKING and EATING at 9:00  
at **HILLEL** Jewish Student Center  
1012 S. Mill Ave.

**C.C. Cutters & Co.**  
**Holiday Hair Special**  
40% OFF  
Every service we do!  
But hurry! Offer only good through December 14, 1985 with this ad.  
\* Call For Appointment \*  
968-6685 Corner of Lemon & Terrace

**SOMETHING NEW IS COMING TO ASU  
BE A PART OF UNIVERSITY TOWERS  
GRAND OPENING  
WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATION FOR  
RESIDENT ADVISORS**



To qualify you must have 1 year residence in a dormitory, minimum 2.5 GPA. More info. and applications available in person or by mail at UT Leasing Office on 5th Street between College and Forest. Hours of Application 9 AM - 12PM. Interviews will be scheduled 1st week of February. "No phone calls, Please."  
A private student housing development.

**HAVING A ROUGH SEMESTER??  
CONSIDER Your COMMUNITY COLLEGE**



- \*DUAL REGISTRATION (ASU plus Maricopa)
- \*TRANSFERRABLE GENERAL STUDIES
- \*10 MINUTES FROM ASU
- \*SMALL CLASSES
- \*FULL FINANCIAL AID OPTIONS
- \*\$16 PER CREDIT FOR MARICOPA RESIDENTS
- \*CONVENIENT PARKING
- \*CLASSES AVAILABLE DAY & NIGHT

REGISTER BEFORE OR AFTER CHRISTMAS BREAK  
\*CALL 275-8500 FOR CLASS SCHEDULE

Computer Operations and Programming; Business Management; Data Processing; Secretarial Science; Health Unit Management; Radiography; Respiratory Therapy; Advertising Art; Electrical & Electronic Technology; Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; Automotive; Welding; Nursing; Pharmacy Technician; Electro-Mechanical Drafting

**Maricopa Technical Community College**



108 NORTH 40TH STREET, PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85034 • 275-8500  
40th Street & Washington (Across from Greyhound Racing Park)

## ASASU relocates boxes for student suggestions

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

In an effort to open the lines of communication between students and government, Associated Students of ASU has refurbished and relocated nine suggestion boxes, said the Campus service director.

Keith Ballard, director of the project said the boxes were moved to "strategic locations" to increase visibility.

"We moved them to locations where there are a lot of students and a large flow of people," Ballard said.

Students will receive answers to questions and suggestions through a weekly column placed every Wednesday in the *State Press*, he said.

"We can't give answers to every question, but we will try to answer the big questions and offer solutions," he said.

Ballard said he hopes the suggestion boxes will be as interesting and successful as they were five or six years ago.

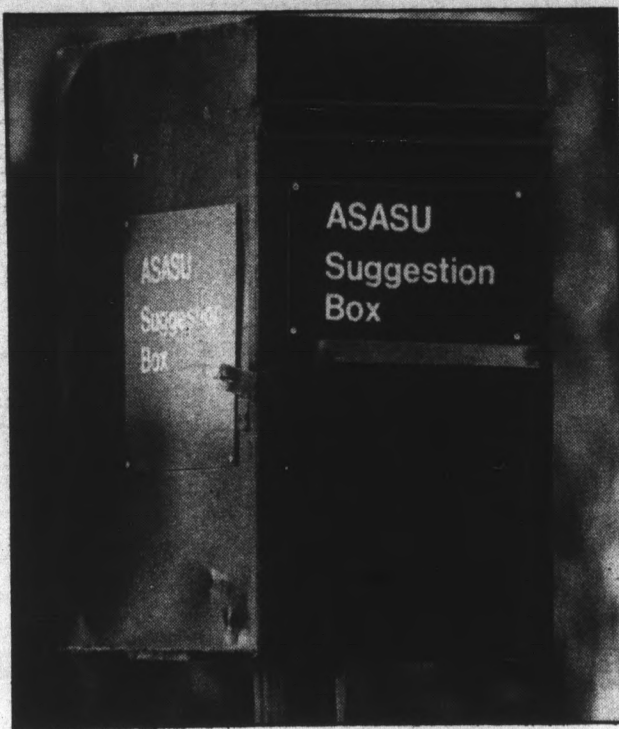
At that time, the *State Press* and ASASU published student suggestions and questions in a column called "Buck Box Feedback," he said.

"The column was quite successful and we expect a lot more students to utilize the boxes than before because they were placed in poor locations," he said.

Boxes will be placed in front of the ASU bookstore, MU, Student Health Center and the tram stop behind the Hayden Library.

Other locations include the corner of University Drive and College Avenue, south of the Administration building, and south of the Matthews Center.

Indoor suggestion box locations include the Manzanita Residence Hall and the MU information desk.



An ASASU suggestion box awaits replacement.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

The University spent about \$450 to repaint the boxes maroon brown and attach a pocket to the front of the box to hold suggestion forms, he said.

"We wanted to make it easier on the students so they wouldn't have to use their own paper," Ballard said.

## Teacher supplies tips for better exam taking

By the College Press Service

It wasn't unusual to come across Patty Randolph jogging, stocking-footed, in the ladies' room just before an exam.

As a student, Randolph jogged to give her brain an oxygen boost for the test. Now, as a development psychology lecturer for San Diego State University, she passes along similar study and test-taking tips to her own students.

"Studying is a kind of hoop-jumping event," Randolph said. "There are certain skills you can develop that will put a few grade points higher."

"It can mean the difference between a 'B+' and an 'A' or 'C+' and a 'B,'" she said.

Keeping the brain stimulated during an exam is as important as keeping the rest of your body relaxed, she said. Randolph recommends drinking fruit juice during an exam to maintain the brain's glucose level.

When you receive the exam paper, she suggests putting it aside, closing your eyes and clearing your mind.

"Take a deep breath and relax; concentrate on how much you know and don't worry about what you don't know. Be positive," she said.

Randolph said students sometimes "psych themselves out" on actual knowledge.

Keeping your body in good shape prior to an exam usually helps the brain stay active, too.

"How well you think is reflective of how your body is doing," she said.

### STATE PRESS PRODUCTION DEPT. STUDENT HOURLY JOBS Spring Semester 1986

#### TYPESETTER II

You should have class or job experience operating a phototypesetter. You will monitor and process type from two systems concurrently. Some proofreading involved. Must be attentive to detail, be reliable and precise.

#### DAYS & HOURS

Sunday 2:00-6:30 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
5 p.m. till approx. 8:30 p.m.

**PLEASE DO NOT APPLY IF  
YOU CANNOT WORK THESE  
PUBLISHED HOURS.**

Applicants must pick up a referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center, and a State Press production job application from the reception desk at the State Press office, basement of Matthews Center. Persons selected for interview will be called.



## THE COLLEGIAN Computer Book and Software Store, Inc.

Over 2,200 Titles of Software Available Plus  
Books, Magazines, Supplies & Accessories

#### SPECIALIZING IN:

- Education Software
- Home Software
- Recreation Software
- Business Applications Software
- Computer Books
- Peripherals and Supplies

GRE, MAT and LSAT Preparation Software  
available — also CPA Review Programs.

Demonstrate your software before you buy.  
Special orders welcomed. Come by for your  
free educational software catalog.

Located at Tower Plaza in the Computer Showcase  
3889-B East Thomas Rd. • 225-0946  
THIS COUPON WORTH 10% DISCOUNT BEFORE DEC. 30, 1985.



**MUAB**

**Lite BEER  
COMEDY  
CONNECTION**

Memorial Union  
Activities Board

David Letterman says, "Gotta love it!"

PRESENT:

## THE COMEDY CONNECTION

STAR SEARCH WINNERS ... Steve Oedekirk  
\* Mark Pitta

**\$2.00**

\$2.50 at door

Tickets available  
on Cady Mall

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1985

UNION  
CINEMA

Noon

**FREE**

Preview  
Show

**Lite**



NEEB  
HALL

7 p.m.

9 p.m.

# Thesis exhibit portrays Christ in unique perspective of artist

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

Students who visit the Harry Wood Gallery in the School of Art to see this week's exhibition, "Christ in America," might take one look at the nearly empty room, think they are in the wrong place, and leave.

After all, three strips of cassette tape bearing typed messages, a suspended television, a typewriter, a spotlight, headphones and a suspended transparent chalkboard may not, at first glance, seem like an art exhibition.

A more careful observation reveals a complex and somewhat ironic exhibition intent on making visitors question their general beliefs.

"Christ in America" is the thesis exhibition of fine arts graduate student Ray Langenbach, and will end tomorrow.

Reciting Mormon teaching, Langenbach stood bathed in a beam of light in the otherwise dim gallery which featured a printed statement of his non-belief in God.

Langenbach later referred to the message as "the crux of the exhibit."

As he spoke, he illustrated his points on a transparent, glass-like chalkboard that hung from the ceiling.

In contrast to the bright light he stood in, the darkness surrounding the glass board made it all but impossible to see his illustrations.

Just above the entrance of the gallery, a suspended television monitor showed a heavenly, bird's-eye view of Langenbach.

Attached to another wall were a number of headphones which allowed visitors to hear what sounded like someone speaking in a foreign language.

A typewriter-like machine, affixed to the wall, was quietly reproducing Mormon tenets on a scroll.

Langenbach said he got the idea for the project after talking with Mormon church members about their religion.

"People who come here have a clear idea about the parameters of art," he said. "I wanted to put religion in the place of art, so that they would ask themselves, 'Is this art or religion?'"

He said he hoped the end result of this "primal confusion" would be that they would question their beliefs in general.

"It seems to me that beliefs are something you kill for," he said.

Mormon missionaries, who attended the exhibition on Wednesday, answered visitors' questions about Mormonism, which Langenbach said "wasn't in the script" of his plans.

One missionary, Elder Thomas Carlyle, said "I think Ray's art is all right, but the doctrine isn't always right."

"He made one mistake, but the things he presented are for the most part what we teach."

## Free alcohol scam proves appealing to students

By the National Campus Report

A chain letter scam, offering students a chance to receive up to 32 bottles of "free" alcohol — with an initial investment of \$16.50 — recently surfaced in the residence halls of the University of New Brunswick.

The Christmas Cheer Program offers students the chance to put their names on 32

lists, and thereby receive 32 deliveries of alcohol worth up to \$16.50 each. Students have to act fast to solicit enough names to ensure their own names will reach the top of the list.

Although such "pyramid" sales are illegal in Canada, said Dwight Scott, UNB's dean of residences, many students find the free-alcohol incentive too good to resist.



**Potted**

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Lia Weinrich and Jill Falgelman, both sophomore ASU students, search for items for their bare apartment at the Clay club's pottery sale on Cady Mall Tuesday afternoon.

## CHANUKAH DINNER



featuring  
**THE GREAT DEBATE**  
"WHICH IS BETTER  
THE LATKE or THE HAMANTASCHEN?"  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th @ 6:00pm

at HILLEL 1012 S. MILL AVE

Reservations by Dec. 4th  
students \$3.00 non-students \$5.00  
After Dec. 4th  
students \$5.00 non-students \$7.00

# Quo Vadis Books

Christmas Cards — Music  
Foreign Bibles — Gifts — Posters

**All Books 15% OFF**

Christian books that give direction . . .

122 E. University Dr.  
(In The Arches)  
Hours 9:00-5:00  
Monday-Saturday

Phone 968-3663

### LOW FARES — NO RESTRICTIONS

### Travel "18"

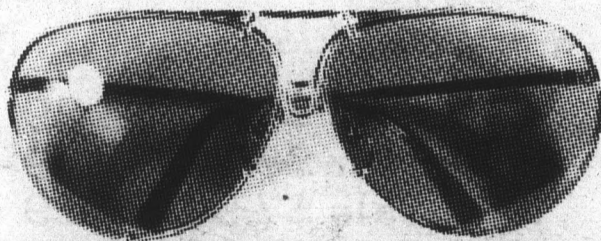
7155 E. Thomas, Ste. 5  
Scottsdale, AZ 85251  
949-8908 • 949-8888

Phoenix to:	ONE ROUND WAY TRIP
Chicago	\$155 \$310
Dallas/Et. Worth	\$99 \$198
Des Moines	\$130 \$260
Minneapolis	\$165 \$330
New York	\$159 \$318

Certain restrictions do apply.

Fares subject to change without notice.

This Christmas wouldn't you like a pair of Vuarnets, Porsche Design, Carreras, Ray Bans, Bolles, Buccis or Gargoyles?



The perfect gift that says Love, Style and Protection

- SUNGLASSES & SKI GOGGLES \$3 TO \$300
- HASSLE FREE CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE POLICY
- GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

OPEN 7 days and nights



## Pacific Eyes & T's

Let the experts protect your eyes

Prices Guaranteed: We will match sunglasses coupon and advertised specials of any retail store.  
Christown Mall (by Diamond's) • 433-2949  
Tower Plaza (38th St. & Thomas) • 244-9119  
Westridge Mall (by Diamond's) • 873-2607

Choose from the largest selection of Sunglasses, Ski Sunglasses and Ski Goggles

### French Sunglass Sale

virtually indestructible



**NOW \$9<sup>99</sup>** Compare at \$40  
Save over 75% on our French Sunglasses

- Scratch resistant
- Shatterproof
- Flexible Nylon Frames
- 85% infrared protection
- 100% ultraviolet protection
- Rose All Weather lenses
- Amber All Weather lenses
- Grey All Weather lenses
- For Men and Women

Style after style of the latest, hottest, frame colors to choose from. With this ad only through 12-8-85.

**THE SUNGLASS LEADER**

# Family in 'limbo' trying to cope with daughter

## ASU staffer speaks of mental, money strains

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

"We'd cry all the time," Mike Delk said, unable to hold back his tears. "After a time you get used to it, then you start talking about it and it all comes back."

Delk, a chemical applicator for ASU's Physical Plant, was talking about Kelly, his 7-year-old daughter who is terminally ill with leukemia.

"She doesn't know she's dying," Delk continued in his soft western accent. "That's one thing she doesn't have to worry about."

"She's got a little kid's attitude, that she's sick and she's gonna get better."

"It's hard on her when she can't ride a bike or run or play with the other kids. If she was to fall down and hit her head she'd start hemorrhaging immediately, and it would be all over right then," Delk said.

"How do you tell her 'You can't go out and ride your bike'? It's hard," he said.

Delk and his wife, Ricci, took Kelly to a doctor for testing about six months ago when they noticed she was bruising easily and the bruises were not healing.

"We got a phone call about 10 p.m. that same night: 'Get her in the hospital first thing in the morning.' We were both petrified."

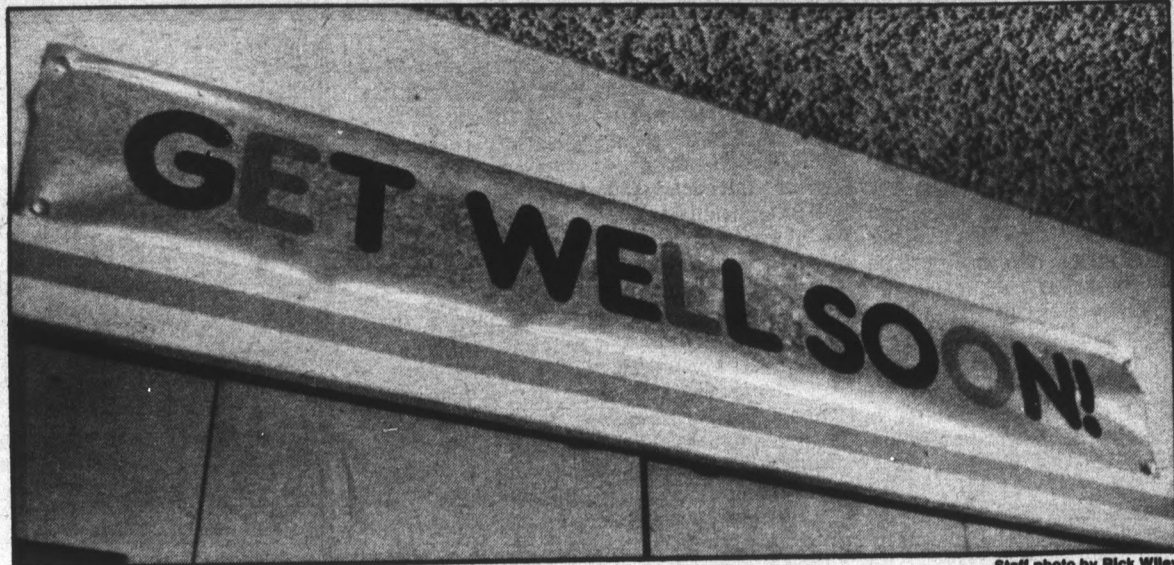
Kelly was diagnosed as having acute myelogenous leukemia, a cancer of the blood cells that usually affects people over 25, but sometimes strikes teenagers and young children.

Delk had feared his daughter's illness might have been caused by chemicals he routinely comes into contact at work, many of which are carcinogens, which may have come home with him on his clothes or skin.

However, it was determined that Kelly's particular form of leukemia could not have been caused by exposure to chemicals.

"I was extremely relieved to hear that," Delk said. "I don't know if you can imagine how I felt, thinkin' that maybe it came from something I brought home."

Delk, along with his co-worker Reuben Figueroa, is responsible for pest and weed control on all ASU properties, including Camp Tontozona, near Payson.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

The "get well soon" banner draped above Kelly's closet is the only tangible form of hope in her room. She perks up when she explains that it is a gift from her mom.

Presently, Kelly is in a state of remission, which means the cancer is not spreading. She was able to return to school this week. However, there is no way of knowing how long her present condition will continue.

Kelly goes to Good Samaritan Hospital once a month for chemotherapy, which her parents always think of as a frightening experience because of its dangerous side effects.

"Every time she goes into the hospital we're in limbo. We don't know if she's going to come out. It scares the hell out of us," Delk said.

"It kills us every time we take her in there for that stuff . . . but it seems to be working. I don't know for how long."

Though CIGNA Healthplan of Arizona has paid "virtually everything" in terms of medical expenses, Delk said his family is suffering because his wife had to quit her full-time job to take care of Kelly.

"We were barely squeakin' by before she quit her job," he said.

"I don't make that much money working here, and what you get gets eaten up fast . . . with bills hounding you left and right and your income cut in half."

"We've been lucky up to now. We had to refinance

our second mortgage. Now we've got to start making payments," Delk said.

"I've never been one to ask for help from anybody before," he said, but Delk approached the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees union because he said he was "worried that I'd not have enough money to bury my daughter."

The AFTUE Local 2050 subsequently organized the Delk Family Survival Fund to support the family through their financial crisis.

"I don't know how to say 'thank you' for what they've done," Delk said.

Though grateful for the support of their friends and the ASU community, Mike Delk and his family still face a difficult Christmas season this winter.

"There were a few days I thought I'd never make it through the day," he said. "It's hard to come to work sometimes with this weighing on your shoulders."

People wishing to contribute to the Delk Family Survival Fund may call 965-6241. Donations can be made in care of Amy Rosenhaus, secretary/treasurer of AFTUE Local 2050, at the ASU zoology department office. Checks should be made out to Delk Family Survival Fund.



Kelly Delk watches Sesame not too hard. In her spare time she likes to play with new puppies.

# T-Shirt Factory Outlet

905 S. MILL  
Tempe Center  
829-8465

(Cheap Charlies)

Closeouts • Irregulars • Salesman Samples

OPEN  
M-F 9-8  
Sat. 9-6  
Sun. 12-6

## Going Out Of Business Sale

### 30% to 50% off everything

8,000

Over ~~10,000~~ shirts  
(They're selling fast)



- ASU T-shirts . . . . . Sale ~~\$4.79~~ \$4.29
- T-shirts (other) . . . . . Sale 3 for ~~\$8.79~~ \$7.89
- Sweatshirts . . . . . Sale ~~\$7.99~~ \$7.19
- Hooded Sweats . . . . . Sale ~~\$9.99~~ \$8.99
- Children's . . . . . Sale \$1.59 and up
- Baseball Caps . . . . . Sale 99¢ and up
- Sleeveless Sweats . . . . . ~~\$8.99~~ \$7.99
- Arizona Sun Club Half Shirts . . . . . Sale ~~\$4.79~~ \$3.99
- Asst. College T-shirts & Sweatshirts . . . . . Sale ~~\$5.59-\$9.99~~ \$8.99

**GREAT BUYS!**

**50% OFF RACK**

- Children's Printed Sweatshirts & T-shirts . . . . . \$3.99 and up
- Adult Asst. Sweatshirts, T-shirts, Jackets & Sweatpants . . . . . \$3.49 and up

# ...ghter's illness



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

...y Delk watches Sesame Street after school. She attends school half-days and says it's too hard. In her spare time she enjoys playing with her friend Toni and with the family's puppies.

# Schools try to improve image, entice pupils in unusual ways

By the College Press Service

GUNNISON, Colo. — In their ongoing efforts to entice students to enroll at their schools, two relatively small colleges met trouble in recent weeks by trying to burnish their images in unusual ways.

While a private college in Minnesota caused a controversy by putting Nazis in its ads, Western State College decided to try to stop people from calling it a school for ski bums.

But it did so by offering students a free day of skiing for each "A" they receive.

Western State President J. Gilbert Hause says he started the "Skiing Scholars" program to dispute certain myths.

"We had to come up with a program to dispel the idea that any student who skis is a bum, but, at the same time, we wanted people to know skiing is an added benefit to our fine educational program," Hause says.

Hause's first move was to ban Western State's ski team T-shirts, reading "Ski Western State, get a degree in your spare time."

He decided to reverse the motto.

"We're tickled to death to be between two fine ski areas, and we wanted to encourage students to make use of them — in their spare time," he says.

This results in the Skiing Scholars program that, in addition to passing out free lift tickets to "A" students, gives students in the top 20 percent of their class a 20 percent discount on a student season pass, which is valued at \$275.

Hause says the program should not only attract new students, but "help retention."

While marketing campaigns can make an image, in some cases, they can almost break it.

That is what administrators learned at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

Offered free advertising space by a local magazine to celebrate the school's centennial year, the public affairs department spent "an incredible amount of time" creating an ad campaign.

"We saw it as a limited opportunity to make a strong statement about the value of education," says spokeswoman Diane Disse.

The ad's statement was strong, indeed. It contained a full-page photo of Nazis at a rally, with their arms

outstretched in salute to Adolph Hitler.

The Student Executive Council immediately passed a resolution calling for the withdrawal of the ad, and campus religious leaders were equally appalled.

But Disse says the ad worked.

"We were saying a lot about higher education's role in opposing tyranny and oppression," she explains. "Education, in its best form, teaches people to think carefully and have their own ideas."

"People swept up by the Nazis often did not have the independent sort of thinking that comes from having higher education," she says.

The ad states St. Thomas believes in educating young adults to be "enlightened citizens."

"This firm commitment to freedom of expression and a liberal arts, career-oriented education has made St. Thomas the state's largest independent college," it reads. "One of its original courses (is) to help students think for themselves. So that as citizens they are able to decide for themselves."

Despite the campus reaction, Disse still believes strongly in the ad.

Her random sampling of student opinion found few students did not like the ad.

The student resolution never reached her desk, she adds.

"It wasn't representative of campus sentiment, anyway," she maintains.

But administrators at Illinois' Knox College say something worse than inciting controversy could happen to a promotion effort: being ignored.

To distinguish itself from "all the other" colleges and their pitches to student, school officials invented the Knox Box, a five-minute tape-recording featuring voices of students promoting campus life.

The project aims to sell quality education to a select audience, says Knox spokesman Richard Nirenberg, who designed the boxes for the "audio generation."

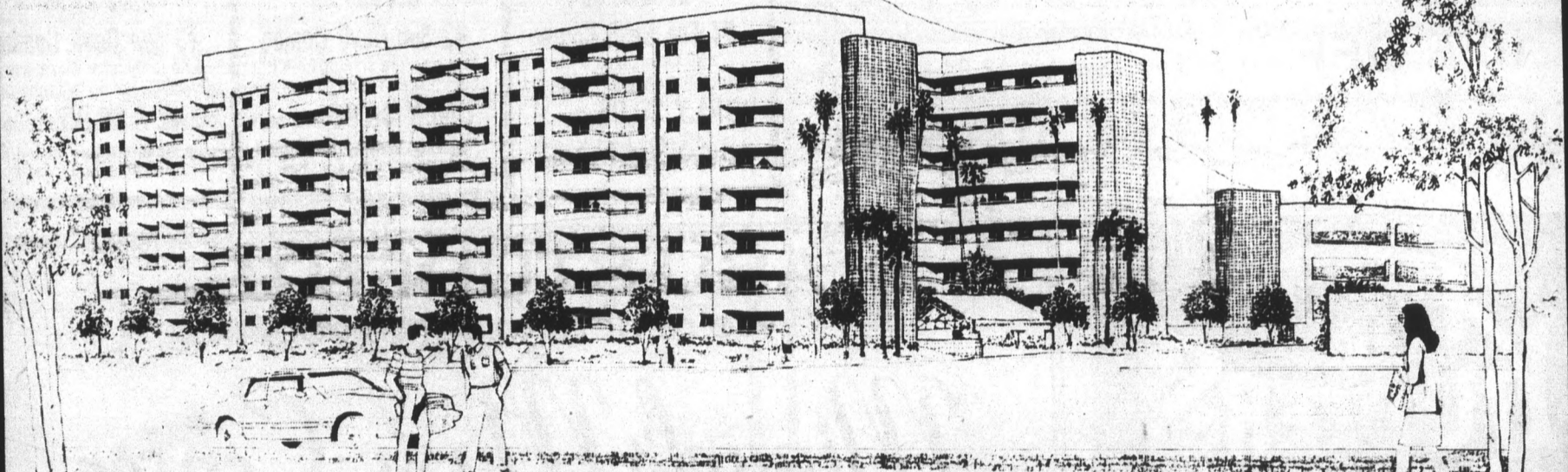
Knox sent more than 3,000 of the \$4 boxes, instead of the usual brochure, to high school juniors and seniors last summer. Nirenberg says it's too early to tell how well the gimmick attracted the students' attention.

The efforts promise to continue nonetheless.

"It's a question of fighting old images and trying to come up with new ones at the same time," agrees Hause.

# Students never had it so good!

## A



Until the luxury and convenience of UNIVERSITY TOWERS. These unique and exciting co-educational student residence suites combine the best of apartment and dormitory living.

Ideally located within 2 blocks of Arizona State University academic facilities, and across from Sun Devil Stadium.

U.T. offers furnished 2 bedroom residence suites including utilities, full kitchen and many extras.

- 24 hour security
- Escorts if requested
- 24 hour emergency maintenance
- Garage parking
- Pool, jacuzzi, volleyball, elevated sundeck
- Satellite Cable Television

Stop by our leasing office today or call 894-2300 located on 5th Street between College and Forest 525 S. Forest Tempe, AZ 85281



UNIVERSITY TOWERS

SOMETHING NEW IS COMING TO A.S.U.

A private student housing development.

# police report

University police reported the following activity in the 48-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•Someone stole a student's 1980 red Chevrolet Camaro valued at \$4,000 from Lot 53 sometime between Wednesday, Nov. 27 and Tuesday, police said.

The owner told police no one else had keys or permission to use the car, which was locked.

There was no evidence found at the scene of the crime.

•Someone damaged a chair, three loveseats and a bulletin board on the 11th floor of

Manzanita Residence Hall sometime between Saturday and Monday, police said.

An employee told police the vandal slashed the backs and seat cushions of the furniture with a sharp object, and took the bulletin board off the wall and knocked it from the frame.

Damages were estimated at \$900.

•A student's red Suzuki motorscooter valued at \$400 was stolen from Lot 57 sometime between Wednesday, Nov. 27 and Tuesday, police said.

•A room in the Palo Verde Main Residence Hall was ransacked and an airline ticket

stolen late Monday, police said.

The victim told police she had locked her room and left it for two hours. When she returned the door was still locked, but the room had been vandalized and the ticket was gone.

The ticket, valued at \$308, was for a roundtrip flight from Los Angeles to Seattle.

•A gray 12-speed Schwinn bicycle valued at \$325 was stolen from the courtyard of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house sometime early Tuesday, police said.

•Someone stole a black Fischer portable stereo valued at \$250 and a pocket calculator

valued at \$35 sometime between Wednesday, Nov. 27 and Monday from Palo Verde Main Residence Hall room A113, police said.

•Someone damaged two black vinyl chairs in Hayden Library room 424 sometime early Sunday, police said.

An employee told police the chairs were last seen undamaged at midnight. When she saw them seven hours later, someone had slashed the chairs' upholstery with a sharp object.

Damages were estimated at \$150.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### U.S. tops world for education

A recent Census Bureau study described Americans as the most educated people in the world. In 1980-81, 32 percent of U.S. citizens 25 or older had at least some college education, compared to 17 percent of East Germans, 17 percent of Canadians, 16 percent of Swedes, 15 percent of Japanese and 7 percent of Hungarians.

AT CORNERSTONE **THE U SHOP** HOURS: M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-8 Sun. 12-6

**ASU HOLIDAY SPIRIT**  
T-shirts and Sweatshirts

**10% OFF** with this ad. (Expires 12-24-85.)  
Wear one home for the holidays.

COUPON

SERVING ASU SINCE 1972

## Papa Jay's Pizza

We Also Deliver Ice Cold Beer  
**FAST FREE DELIVERY**

804 S. Ash (Univ. & Mill) **966-4292 or 966-1003**  
Right Next to ASU

**ANY 2 LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZA FOR only \$9.95**

\*On Regular, Not Sicilian Pizza (With This Coupon)

<p>Save \$2.30</p> <p><b>#1 Sun Devil Combo</b> Any large pizza with your choice of up to 4 toppings. <b>ONLY \$6.95 plus tax</b> Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in. Expires 1-31-86.</p>	<p>Save \$1.95</p> <p><b>#2 Sun Devil Combo</b> Any medium size pizza with your choice of up to 4 toppings. <b>ONLY \$5.95 plus tax</b> Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in. Expires 1-31-86.</p>	<p>Save \$1.80</p> <p><b>#3 Sun Devil Combo</b> Any small size pizza with your choice of up to 4 toppings. <b>ONLY \$4.95 plus tax</b> Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in. Expires 1-31-86.</p>
---	---	--

Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in. Expires 1-31-86.

# THE HAIR CUTTERS

Your Campus Hair Care Center

709 S. Forest Ave., Tempe  
North of University • Behind the Chuck Box • In Oxford Square

968-5946

**\$400 OFF**  
With This Ad  
Expires January 18, 1986.

REGULAR PRICES

- Shampoo
- Condition
- Precision Cut
- Blow Dry

**MEN \$13 • WOMEN \$15**

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.  
TUES., WED. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

## ASU STUDENTS

We're here to serve you!

# Miguel's Music Center

- Located in The Arches Shopping Center
- Catering to the special music needs of ASU

— FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING —

<p>Sales • Rentals • Repairs Band Instruments &amp; Accessories Drums ★ Recorders ★ Banjos ★ Sheet Music Etc.</p>	<p>Authorized Dealer for: ALVAREZ ... GUILD ... KHONO ... YAMAHA ... OVATION ... MARTIN GUITARS</p>	<p>★ SPANISH CLASSICAL GUITARS ★ • RAMIREZ • CONTRERAS • BARNABE • CESAR VERA • SANTOS HERNANDEZ</p>
---	---	--

**MIGUEL**

A student of Andres Segovia  
Guitar lessons in Folk & Classical by Miguel

• Amps • Rhythm Boxes • Distortion Boxes • Mini Mixers  
• Phase Shifters • Poly Phase • Electronic Metronomes  
BY ROLAND-IBANEZ & ELECTROHARMONIX & OTHERS

**122 E. University Dr., Tempe**  
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. six days

**968-2310**

# No offense

## FBI crime report says college campuses becoming safer

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — College campuses probably have become safer, more crime-free places over the last few years, suggest figures from the FBI's recently released Uniform Crime Report.

No one, however, is sure, because the FBI report tracks crime on only 300 campuses, and schools often don't report their crimes precisely.

"The statistics (in the FBI report) are not inaccurate, but (they are) misleading," says Rick Huebner of the Cal State-Dominguez Hills police.

Huebner's campus had one of the highest college crime rates in the country, but the investigator says the rate may be skewed by "reporting differences" from college to college.

One "aggravated assault" on campus, for example, was an incident in which a 15-year-old boy knocked down another boy and stole his bicycle, Huebner says.

In general, most college police officers believe campus crime is falling nationwide.

They think a rising college crime wave peaked in the early '80s, and has gone down in the last three years.

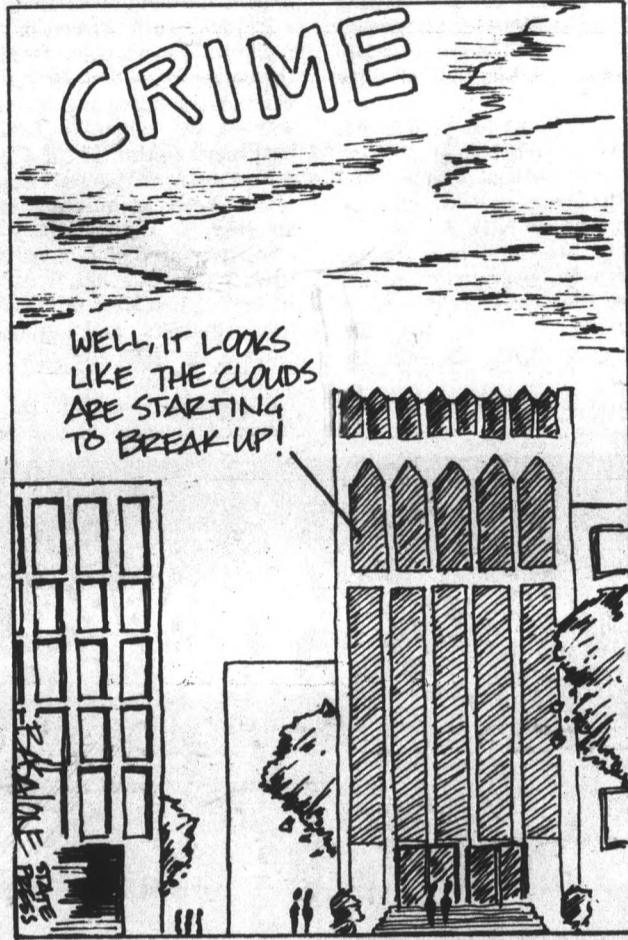
"There may be exceptions to the trend, due to parochial characteristics of a specific school," says Daniel Keller, head of the University of Louisville's police and a long time leader of the nationwide Campus Crime Prevention Program.

Keller says theft is the most frequent crime on campuses, though police seem to be hearing about sex crimes more frequently.

"We don't know if incidents of sexual crime are up, but we do know that the reporting of sexual offenses is up on campuses," he said.

"More women may be getting on the bandwagon and standing up for their rights," University of Connecticut Security Director Ted Pawlich said.

In all, only about one third of crimes committed in the



United States are reported, the Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington, D.C., estimates.

"We have instructions that tell law enforcement agencies how to process data," said Robert L. Wertman, who helps assemble the annual Uniform Crime Report.

But University of Delaware campus security officer Jim McGrory agrees with Huebner that the FBI's college statistics should be taken with a grain of salt. "There is no real final check. You've got to remember that the system is voluntary."

University of Illinois officials improved their poor showing in the 1979 report merely by stopping reports of all fights, regardless of how insignificant, as aggravated assaults.

In 1984, there were only 15 aggravated assaults on the Champaign-Urbana campus, compared to 46 in 1979.

Of the 46 in 1979, many involved no injuries worse than a black eye.

The FBI specifies that an aggravated assault involves the threat or actual use of a weapon or results in an injury requiring medical attention.

North Carolina State reported 47 violent crimes in 1984, one of the highest rates in the nation. But the rate is a significant improvement from 1983, when there were 102 violent crimes on the campus, says NC State Crime Prevention Officer Penney McLeod.

She says at least 40 of the crimes could be traced to celebrations of the school's winning of the NCAA national basketball championship in 1983.

The University of Maryland of College Park reported 53 violent crimes, the highest among the 300 schools tracked by the FBI in 1984.

The Maryland campus, as are most other schools with high violent crime figures, located in an urban area. The crime rate is higher in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus.

"We are fortunate crime is lower on campus than the surrounding area, but we are not immune," adds Huebner of Cal State-Dominguez Hills, which is also in an urban area.

**NEW IN TEMPE**

### SUPER DESIGNERS

Beauty Salon

"Excellent treatment for less charge"

**CUT**

(Shampoo, Cut, Dry)

**Only \$12**

**PERM**

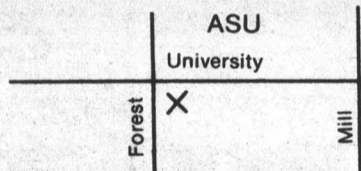
**Starting at \$28**

120 E. University

(In The Arches)

**966-9061**

Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Mon.-Sat.



**Terrace Road Apartments**

**WALK TO SCHOOL!**

and

**Reserve now for Spring Semester**

1/2 block from Campus, Huge, well-furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths, all utilities included, cable TV, plus many amenities.

**950 S. Terrace Rd.**

**966-8540**

## SUN WEAVING



A unique way to lighten your hair

**WALKING DISTANCE FROM ASU**

215 E. 7th Street, Tempe, Arizona

**966-5192**

**CRIMPERS LTD**

*Surprises*  
Just for the fun of it!

50¢ Well & Draft 7-11 p.m.

ALSO

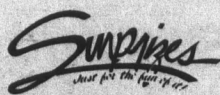
Our Balloon Drop Filled With  
CASH & PRIZES!!!

Don't forget Friday Happy Hour!

Free Buffet & Half Price Drinks

4-8 p.m.

919 E. Apache



**966-7770**

## Campuses nationwide crack down on skin flick screening

By the College Press Service  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Campus police at Indiana University, brandishing a warrant issued by a local prosecutor, rushed into an IU residence house during the screening of an X-rated movie on Nov. 16, flipped on the lights and seized the film, leaving a perplexed audience behind.

It was the first time anyone had tried to show a pornographic film on the campus since a student/faculty group last spring had refused to ban the movies, but had strongly urged groups not to screen them.

Before that, IU administrators had imposed a "moratorium" on X-rated films.

The incident at Indiana may be indicative of tougher stands against pornography on many campuses recently, as well as what some observers think is a rising tide of censorship.

"I would say (censorship) is increasing," said a spokesperson at the New York

headquarters of the National Coalition Against Censorship. "They are clamping down on many college campuses."

In recent months, Penn State barred X-rated films from certain campus viewing rooms, while Michigan State student groups threatened to sue to get MSU administrators to drop a campus-wide blackout of dirty movies.

Baylor President Herbert Reynolds last spring halted the screening of an R-rated movie, though not without calling the "fundamentalists students" who complained about the film "a religious KGB."

In just the last few weeks, Illinois' student government narrowly overruled a motion from anti-pornography forces to deny film sponsors the normal advertising discounts student groups get from the student newspaper.

Student groups, in fact, often instigate the "censorship."

At Wisconsin, for example, student groups voted to bar the selling of Playboy, Penthouse and similar magazines at the student union, arguing the publications exploit and denigrate women.

But last week Wisconsin administrators, fearful of losing a potential lawsuit charging the university with violating the publishers' First Amendment rights, announced they wanted the union to begin selling the magazines again.

Nowhere have the anti-pornography forces been as militant as at Indiana, however.

In a prepared statement, Monroe County (Ind.) Prosecutor Ron Waicukauski said he acted "in response to several complaints from students and citizens" when he ordered the dramatic Nov. 16 raid of the showing of "Insatiable."

Waicukauski added the judge who observed the film "found probable cause

that the movie was obscene in violation of Indiana Code 35-49-3-1."

Although Waicukauski "expected that several criminal charges will be filed later this week (Nov. 17-23)," none had been filed as of Nov. 25.

"It's a legitimate way for students to raise money for campus activities," argues an angered Mark Bryant of IU's student government. "Right now, there is no rule against it."

Bryant adds that, since the impounded film cannot be returned to the distributor, the students who put down a \$700 deposit on the film could lose their money.

Moreover, Bryant notes prosecutor Waicukauski apparently has not sought to restrict films shown at the X-rated movie house in downtown Bloomington.

He thinks the raid may put the issue "right back at the top of the student government agenda."

### Group of deans rally to extend teacher studies

By the College Press Service

If a group of education deans gets its way, most of the nation's education majors will find it much harder to graduate from college in the near future.

Under the group's plan, students intending to become "regular career teachers" would need six years of study to get teaching certificates.

"Professional career teachers" would have to obtain a second advanced degree emphasizing leadership.

The group of education deans from 39 "leading research universities" — which named itself The Holmes Group in honor of legendary Harvard education Dean Henry W. Holmes — hopes to enlist 60 other teaching colleges in its effort to create "a new type of teacher" by making teaching a prestigious, highly-paid profession.

There is "a willingness of institutions to move in this direction," said Richard Prawat of the Holmes Coordinating Committee.

The Holmes report coincides with similar findings released two weeks ago by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The Carnegie study also suggested tightening professional standards to get greater recognition and rewards for teachers.

"It won't be enough to prepare a new type of teacher," Prawat said. "We need incentives for holding the best and the brightest."

To do so, the Holmes plan would aim to create "career professional teachers" who have extensive academic training.

The plan would also lead the profession into better supervising.

According to the plan, both "career professional teachers" and "regular career teachers" would get undergraduate degrees in academic subjects, rather than in education.

Students would then devote a fifth year of study to "learning to teach."

They would spend a sixth year in a supervised internship to complete graduate requirements.

Career professional teachers would have to earn a second advanced degree, and then would qualify for higher pay.



The great beers of the world go by one name: Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan and here in America for a distinctive world class taste.

## THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRÄU

## sports

If bread is the first necessity of life, recreation is a close second.

—Edward Bellamy

state press

## Polling

## Students cast ballots on rec center proposal

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

**Editor's Note:** This is the third installment in a four-part series on the ASU recreation center proposal. Today, the State Press focuses on students' opinions.

The second floor of the MU was especially busy Wednesday afternoon, as it had been all week.

Students with their heads bowed hurried along after picking up their schedules. An attentive few noticed the simple table next to the registration room.

The table was manned by seven students, and on top were hundreds of yellow sheets containing a referendum for the proposed ASU recreation facility.

Some students picked up the sheet, read it over and then marked the ballot at the bottom of the page.

That is all it took to vote, but this simple action was the culmination of a month-long public relations program by the Associated Students of ASU to bring out voters.

Coordinating these efforts was ASASU

Public Relations Director Kris Weatherly.

Weatherly said he recommended placing brochures and advertisements into the State Press to the rec center committee, but added he was not responsible for the content of the leaflets, which was handled by Recreation Facility Committee members and ASASU Coordinator Gary Kleeman.

Snafus in preparing the brochures and posters made it even more difficult to work within tight time constraints, Weatherly said.

"It made it awfully tough to be effective," he said. "We did the limited amount of things we could do."

Troubles started when the brochure was sent to the printers a week late, which meant the posters were a week and a half late.

"The students have known about (the proposal)," she said. "Everyone has had a chance to vote. That's all we can do."

Another problem faced by the student government was the possible students' perception that ASASU is dealing more in propaganda than information.

"That's bound to happen whenever you have a government body involved," Weatherly said. "I thought the brochure was neutral."

Young said she believes students are assuming ASASU is in favor of the center.

"I wish ASASU had remained more impartial," she said.

One critical decision concerning the referendum was as mundane as the location of the table. The second story of the MU was selected to take advantage of the number of students picking up their schedules.

Administrative Assistant Alyce Boden.

But now the voting is over. Only the sentiments of the students remain.

Chuck Malenfant, a senior English major, summarized many people's opinion about the rec facility proposal and the \$25 increase in tuition.

"I think it's a waste of money," he said. "I don't think we need the facility. We need more space for quiet study."

Senior electrical engineering major Jeff Bleakney said, "Those services are already available on or off campus. There are plenty of places to go to work out. It's too high a price."

Other students contend that the need is still there.

"We need the facility as far as the size of the University goes," freshman Jack Bartell said. "We have inadequate facilities compared to other schools."

Annette Fettig, an undeclared freshman, said the price tag is worth it if the students use it, but added that she would not have voted for the referendum if she had to pay for it.

"I think it's a good idea because in the future people will be able to do what they want," she said. "If it were starting now, I would have voted no."

Fettig did not find information on the rec center valuable.

"I read it and threw it away," she said.

Several of the students who voted for the proposal would not have if they had to pay for it.

"If it had started now, I would have voted no," Fettig said.

Senior Tim Flesner, who voted against the proposal, said he might not be pleased if he were a future student.

"I'm not in a position to make a qualified decision for those people," he said.

'In getting information out to most of the students, we were effective. But it was hard to reach the commuter student.' — Kris Weatherly

"We decided the brochures came before the posters," Weatherly said.

Looking back, Weatherly gave mixed reviews for the end product.

"In getting information out to most of the students, we were effective," he said. "But it was hard to reach the commuter student."

"If we would have had more time, we could have put in more ads to increase the chances (of people seeing them), and we would have put the tables out on the mall longer.

"If we could have done what we did over a longer period of time, it would have been better."

Amy Young, campus affairs vice president, said the information has been effective.

Young said the decision to place the voting table next to the registration room could translate into 4,500 votes.

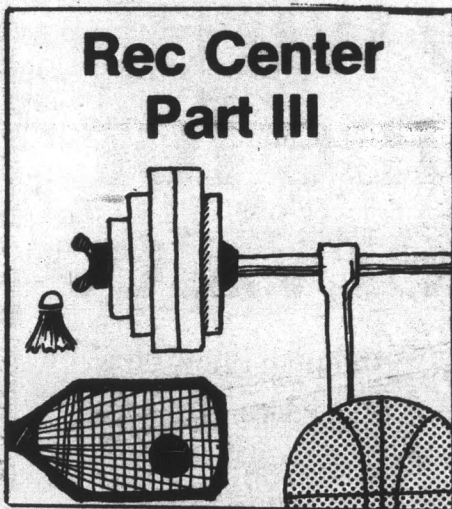
"That has worked out incredibly well," she said. "If we had not done that, not nearly as many students would have voted. It's nice having it up here."

Last semester's ASASU elections brought out fewer than 3,000 voters.

Before the referendum, however, Young said over 7,000 votes would be needed to make the referendum legitimate.

Young said the boxes containing the ballots have been locked and taken to the ASU police station. The ballots will be tallied Thursday morning.

The ballot counting will be overseen by Dean of Student Life Leon Shell and ASASU



## Weinhauer adjusts to life and times in the CBA



Former ASU basketball coach Bob Weinhauer found himself out in the cold — in the CBA.

Jerry Brown  
Asst. Sports Editor



It's the day before the opening game of the season, and Bob Weinhauer is starting to feel that excitement again.

His Detroit Spirits of the Continental Basketball League will face Toronto at the University of Detroit gym, hoping to attract a few fans away from the NBA's Pistons.

Success isn't very likely.

"We are the only CBA team in an NBA city," said Weinhauer, who took the job in September. "We play teams in Tampa, Cheyenne (Wyo.) and Albany, and they are the only thing in town. Our biggest problem will be drawing fans."

Ironically, one year ago ASU head coach Bob Weinhauer faced the same problem: trying to fill the Activity Center. But six months later, the coach discovered a lack of attendance was the least of his worries.

A change in both the hierarchy of the ASU athletic department and the administration's mood toward long-term, illegal contracts found Weinhauer fighting for his job. In July, he lost.

"I feel there was a complete lack of communication in the athletic department once (former Athletic Director) Dick Tamburo left," Weinhauer said. "I was disappointed in the leadership from the top on down. It was very difficult to accept what happened."

But that is about all Weinhauer will say about the events surrounding his departure. The sour grapes have wilted. The past is just that. He is happy the Spirits were interested in him despite the summer of turmoil. Several colleges told Weinhauer that although he had good credentials, recent events made him a bad risk.

"The move has been pretty drastic for me, but I'm happy to be here," Weinhauer said. "We were 2-0 in the exhibition season. We scored 160 points in our first game, and we won the second one 123-122 at the buzzer."

"We have some quality athletes, but they have to adapt to

one system now. It's a matter of trying to sync everyone together."

Former ASU players Kenny Vaughans and Warren Everett saw some playing time in the exhibitions but were cut when the roster was sliced to 10 last week. But former Sun Devil Paul Williams made the team.

"He is playing big guard for us and is really doing well," Weinhauer said. "He had 11 points and seven rebounds in 14 minutes for us the other night."

Other college stars like Richard Mudd of Michigan State and Michael Young of Houston are also on the roster. Like Weinhauer, they are trying to adjust to the 24-second clock, four jump balls instead of one and points awarded to the teams that win each quarter.

"In the CBA, a team gets one point in the standings for every quarter they win and three points for each game," Weinhauer said. "Teams are calling timeouts with a couple of seconds left in the quarter to set up plays."

"We put up 110 shots the other night. I think last year (at ASU) we wouldn't shoot that many in three games."

Another difference is the traveling. The Spirits just bought a used Greyhound bus to replace the three vans the team had last year. CBA rules state teams must drive to every road game within 500 miles.

"Yeah, it sure is a little different than ASU," Weinhauer said. "We're goin' Greyhound up here."

Just a few miles away in Pontiac, another old ASU hand by the name of Darryl Rogers has taken root in Michigan as the coach of the Detroit Lions. Weinhauer said the two haven't met up yet.

"Whenever they are home I have been out of town," Weinhauer said. "I went to one game and talked to his wife, but I didn't get to see him. He's undefeated at home this year."

Weinhauer must not only battle CBA foes and the rival Pistons, but also the miserable Michigan weather.

"It's about 5 degrees here right now and snowing," he said. "But the winds are the worst — about 50 or 60 miles an hour. It's really cold."

But then again, things were pretty chilly for him when he left ASU.

# Former ASU athletic director takes post at SDSU

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

Former ASU athletic director Fred Miller could be "just what the doctor ordered" for the San Diego State University athletic program, an SDSU official said Wednesday.

Bill Finley, assistant athletic director in charge of public relations at SDSU, said officials chose Miller because of his combination of fund-raising and construction talents.

Miller's ability to tap private funds for the creation of new facilities is especially promising, Finley said.

"He has a proven track record as a fund-raiser and organizer, and that's what got him the job over the other applicants," he said. "His record at ASU is great not only in terms of won-loss records, but in those areas

as well."

Finley said this is especially important to the SDSU athletic program because it is the most likely source of funds.

"He (Miller) did a great job at ASU

to pay for such facilities to be built here at San Diego State."

During his nine-year tenure at ASU, Miller oversaw the expansion of Sun Devil Stadium and the construction of the

Finley said that the facilities at SDSU are in sore need of replacement or renovation. He added that Miller's fund-raising abilities would also help the program in more immediate and concrete ways.

"Extra money in athletics always helps all phases of the program," Finley said. "He is a dynamic fellow and a proven professional, and that's exactly what we need."

Finley said the terms of the contract have been decided but have not been announced.

Miller was reassigned from the ASU athletic department to the physical education department in 1980 by then-President John Schwada after being criticized for the removal of Frank Kush.

Kush had been accused of physical abuse by football player Kevin Rutledge.

**'He (Miller) did a great job at ASU building facilities on campus with private monies. That's exactly what we need from him, because the state of California is not willing to pay . . .'** — Bill Finley

building facilities on campus with private monies," Finley said.

"That's exactly what we need from him, because the state of California is not willing

University Activity Center.

The athletic program also left the Western Athletic Conference to enter the more powerful Pac-10 in 1978.

## Paterno favors college playoff to find champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Joe Paterno of top-ranked Penn State thinks the best way to settle college football's annual national championship debate is with a post-bowl playoff involving four teams.

"Absolutely," Paterno said, "we ought to be doing in our sport what we do in every other sport under NCAA auspices. The 1,500-meter swimming championship is decided head to head. Wrestling, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball gymnastics . . . you wouldn't have people looking at gymnasts in different parts of the country and then voting on who's the best."

Paterno is flattered but also aware of his team's bittersweet bowl history in Miami.

"I hate to see anybody voted out of a national championship," Paterno said. "It's happened to me three times."

**THESIS PAPERS  
TERM PAPERS  
RESUMES**  
FROM \$1.50 PER PAGE  
**253-1335**  
**RAINBOW  
BUSINESS SERVICES**  
2523 N. 23rd Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85009

**BUY • SELL • TRADE**  
Your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)  
Browse through our three floors of:  
• New & Used Books  
• Art Prints & Posters  
• Calendars & Cards  
• Handbound Journals  
• New Age Tapes  
M-F 10-9 SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5  
**CHANGING HANDS**  
414 Mill Avenue 966-0203  
Old Town Tempe

**HOLIDAY  
BOWL**  
W/TICKET \$89.00!!  
W/O TICKET \$69.00!!  
• TRANSPORTATION  
• BUFFET  
• DRINKS (BURP!!)  
CALL -  
**829-2110**



**WHEREVER THEY LIVE TO ROCK,  
THEY LOVE LÖWENBRÄU.**

The great beers of the world go by one name: Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan and here in America for a distinctive world class taste.

**THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRÄU**

## NFLPA says league holding info on injuries

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The research director for the National Football League Players Association charged Wednesday that the league is suppressing information about player injuries this season in response to union criticism of artificial turf fields.

M.J. Duberstein said NFL statistics showed that the injury rate after eight games this season was 25 percent below the level at the same point in the 1984 season.

And the number of injured players listed as "probable" for each week's games has decreased by 40 percent, he said.

"Now, I'm neither a medical practitioner nor a seer, but I do know enough to say that players are not so tough this season that they are not suffering those so-called minor injuries," Duberstein told representatives of the New Jersey Turfgrass Association during a seminar on athletic fields.

Joe Browne, NFL director of communications, said from his New York office that Duberstein's accusation was "absolutely false" and that the injury reports are for informational purposes, not for the basis of a statistical survey.

# classifieds

## Day Care

LIVE IN child care needed. Female student to care for my nine year old daughter from 3:00 to midnight Sunday thru Thursday. Evening meal preparation and light housekeeping, room and board plus \$200 per month. Ahwatukee, 15 minutes from campus, beginning January 6th. Bruce Kaehler 893-1150 or 269-4447.

## For Rent or Lease

APARTMENT FOR rent. Palm Tree Village. Broadway and Rural area. Two bedroom, two bath. \$475. plus utilities. Take over lease. Lease ends in May. Contact Noreen or Vickie. 894-6129.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedroom, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, 8th street and Gary 968-5238.

CONDO FOR rent, University shadow, two bedroom two bath, refrigerator, range, washer, dryer, \$525 mo. 966-3161.

CONDO UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, two bath. \$450 month. Near ASU. Covered parking, pool, tennis, patio. 955-7313.

FOR LEASE, custom four bedroom home, furnished, pool, walk to ASU \$1,200 per month. No first and last or deposit required, kids and pets OK 839-9198 evenings 949-2534 days ask for Buddy. Available 12-1-85.

HOUSE-FOUR bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 40 foot pool, large covered patio, partially furnished, garage, one mile to ASU. Available January 1st. \$1,200. 894-1793.

LIVE IN child care needed. Female student to care for my nine year old daughter from 3:00 to midnight Sunday thru Thursday. Evening meal preparation and light housekeeping, room and board plus \$200 per month. Ahwatukee, 15 minutes from campus, beginning January 6th. Bruce Kaehler 893-1150 or 269-4447.

NEW TWO bedroom, two bath, duplex. \$450. to \$475. Close to ASU. First and last months rent. Call Eric, 867-8999 or 947-9847.

TWO BEDROOM two bath, two blocks from campus, utilities included, furnished, pool, sauna, May rent paid 829-7736.

## For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 6' ARTIFICIAL scotch pine Christmas tree from Sears. Two years old, like new! \$100.00. Call Anita 978-9149.

BUY, LEASE to own complete professional word processing system. Reduced! Call 252-4504 ext 211, 893-8768.

FIAT X19. Must sell. Need money for tuition. Good condition, \$2300. Call 968-3769.

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar with case, model SG, perfect condition, like new. \$295. 964-2225.

PIONEER SPEAKERS 100 watts. Brand new, never used. Paid \$600 will take \$100 for the pair, moving must sell 954-0627.

## Help Wanted

"ASU IS calling on you... to join the ASU Telefund Drive! Gain valuable work experience in P.R. and tele-marketing; nightly bonuses and incentives. Call Sherry McIntosh at 5-6754 after 1:30 pm for more info."

AVIATION CAREERS, professional pilot aircraft mechanic, Cochise Community College Admissions Director. 1-800-537-7564.

CASHIER, IMMEDIATE opening part time, apply in person 7577 E. Camelback. 10 to 12 Monday and Tuesday.

CREDIT CARD services, a division of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., has an immediate full time opening for a senior collector at the Mesa office. Applicants should be business and finance majors. For more information contact Mr. Brady at 962-1234.

## Help Wanted

CASHIER, AFTERNOONS only 10 to 15 hours 967-6524.

CRUISESHIP HIRING information phone 707-778-1066 for details.

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.

\$\$\$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.

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

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-AZ3 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.

PART TIME cooks, waitresses for Tempe sports bar, energetic, personable, must be able to work over holidays. The Stadium Bar 1123 S. Rural Rd. 968-0243.

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.

RECEPTIONIST FOR travel agency, full or part time, light typing. Must be neat in appearance 894-0666.

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.

## Help Wanted

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

TRAVEL AGENT, must be experienced. New branch in Tempe. 894-0666.

## Instruction

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

**AMERICAN BARTENDERS SCHOOL**  
Earn \$10-\$20 per hour  
1 or 2 week classes  
(as seen on TV)  
Job Placement Assistance  
Call Now  
**957-3770**

## Lost & Found

LOST GOLD wedding band in library. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 951-3876.

## Motorcycles

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.

1984 HONDA AERO 80. Excellent condition, low miles, must sell. \$700 obo. Will deliver. Call after 5 p.m. 820-8351.

## Personal

BRETT (THE man, the myth, the legend, the Micro-Biology major) sweep me off my feet.

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

## Help Wanted

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

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

5:00-10:30 p.m. • 6:30-10:30 p.m.

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

**PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.**  
**829-1140**

**STATE PRESS**

HAS OPENINGS FOR TWO PART-TIME CLERK TYPISTS. MUST BE ABLE TO HANDLE BUSY PHONES, TAKE ADS ACCURATELY OVER THE PHONE AND IN PERSON, HAVE GOOD ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS, FILE AND RUN ERRANDS. MUST BE PROMPT, HARD-WORKING AND RELIABLE. HOURS ARE: 8 to 12 M-F OR 1-5 M-F. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE STATE PRESS, 965-7572. ASK FOR JOANNA OR SUSAN.

## Personal

JEN, PLEASE don't go back to Madison. What will I do without you? Love Ya, Suz.

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

## Real Estate

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

TEMPE TOWN house for sale by owner. Save real estate commission. Motivated seller. Best value in area. See this one, have your terms, three bedroom 2 1/2 bath new carpeting, newly decorated \$62,600 948-1843, 948-3603.

## Roommate Wanted

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

BRAND NEW two story, three bedroom house. Well furnished and landscaped. Fireplace, microwave, next to pool. All upgrades, \$250, utilities included. Marcel, 898-1488.

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

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommate. Very nice house, extremely close to school, \$210 per month includes utilities. No rowdies 894-1699.

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 needed. Room in four bedroom two bath house with three other ASU female students. \$150 mo plus 1/4 utilities. Ten minute bike ride to ASU, Pet OK. Available January 1st, call 894-0132.

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.

MALE OR female to share 3 bedroom condo with two male marketing students. Washer, dryer, pool, hot tub. Close to campus. \$175 plus third utilities. Tom or Tad, 967-5778.

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.

OWN FURNISHED room, non smoker, washer and dryer, 1/4 mile from campus, \$190 per month 921-0124 Tracy.

ROOM FOR rent, females only. Non smoker, non drinker, no pets, must. Deposit and excellent references required. Very reasonable rate. Near ASU. Call Mr. Shally 967-4648 evening or weekend.

ROOMMATES ARE graduating. \$180 plus utilities. Very nice, furnished, close to campus, non-smoker, available January 1st. Dan, 967-6034.

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

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

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

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

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.

HOLIDAY BOWL turnaround! Your package includes roundtrip transportation, tickets, and all the refreshments you can eat and drink. All this for only \$89. Don't miss out, call now, 829-2970. Sponsored by AZ State Funlines.

## 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.

HOME FOR Christmas! Airfare still available for Chicago, St. Louis, KC, Oklahoma R.T. \$230 833-8819 evenings.

THRILLING HOT air balloon rides. Great holiday-graduation gift idea. Call B. S. Ballooning! 894-0592.

## Typing

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

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

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 966-9911.

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.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Fast, reasonable. Excellent spelling and grammar. Call Jaline, 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.

## Wanted

INTERN FOR credit in Senator De-Concini's Phoenix or Mesa offices. Spring and summer interships 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.

## CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Rates, 15 words or less:  
\$1.90/day — 1 to 4 insertions  
\$1.81/day — 5 to 9 insertions  
\$1.72/day — 10 or more  
10¢ for each additional word

965-7572

## Announcements

FRIENDS MEETING! (Quakers) 9:30 a.m. Sundays, silent worship. Danforth Chapel Welcomes Peace!

## Automobiles

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Fully restored, all extras. \$11,000 invested, asking \$8,500. 895-1801.

1971 OPEL. 1900 four door, four speed, AM FM cassette, new radio 25mpg regular gas, emissions exempt, good condition, fun \$850 OBO 966-8098.

1980 PORSCHE 924 TURBO. Sunroof, AM FM cassette, alloy wheels, AC, new tires, low miles. \$9,000 OBO 252-3471 or 838-9641.

1981 CHEVETTE. Four speed, air, great transportation! \$2300. obo. 829-6890.

1984 TRANS AM. Dark metallic blue, T Top, 5 speed, fully loaded, must sell, best offer. 991-0466.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Salon 1979 new AT, new tires, AM FM stereo, good shape, have to sell to go back to Germany 965-2745.

**drycleaning**

McKELLIPS & SCOTTSDALE RDS. (ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CTR.)

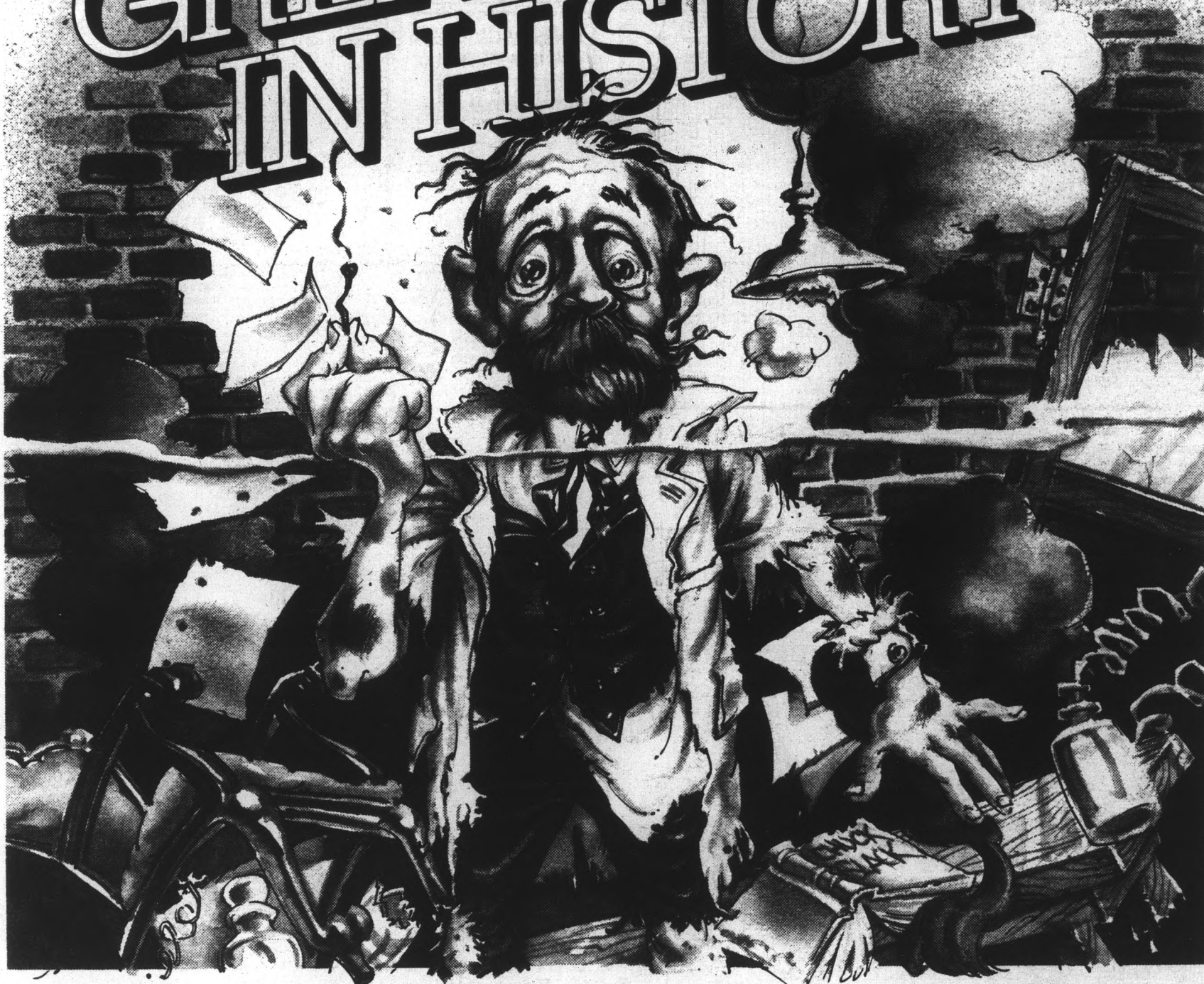
**STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
**25% OFF DRY CLEANING**

SHOW I.D. CARD WITH INCOMING ORDER

**BUD LIGHT**

PRESENTS

# GREAT LIGHTS IN HISTORY

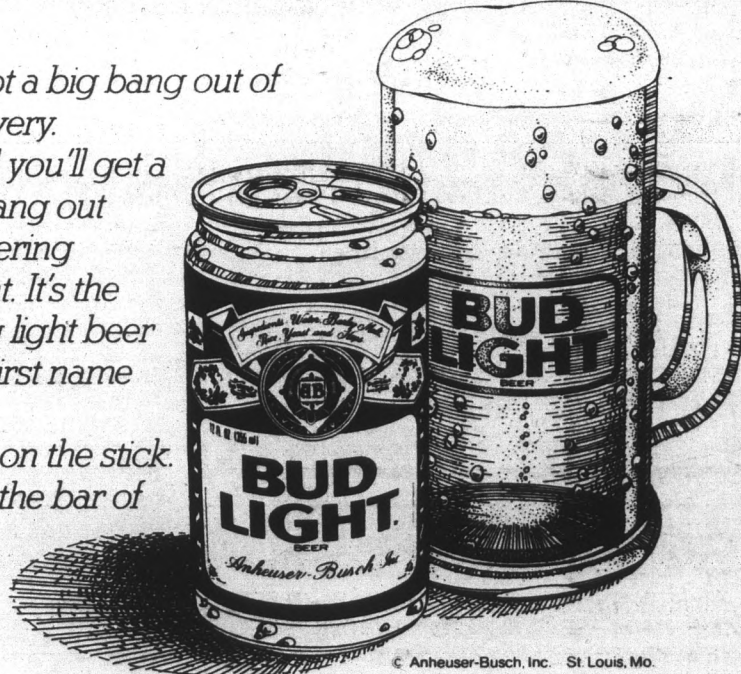


**1867. ALFRED NOBEL LIGHTS THE FIRST STICK OF DYNAMITE, AND NEVER GETS ANOTHER MOMENT'S PEACE.**

*But he got a big bang out of his discovery.*

*And you'll get a bigger bang out of discovering Bud Light. It's the less-filling light beer with the first name in taste.*

*Get on the stick. Hurry to the bar of*



© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

*your choice and bring out your best. By discovering today's great light. Bud Light.*

**EVERYTHING ELSE IS JUST A LIGHT.**

*Hensley & Co.*  
WHOLESALE SALES

**Enjoy in moderation.**