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Legislator halts bill to eliminate checks on student regent

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The head of the state House of Representatives' Education Committee refused Wednesday to allow lawmakers to review proposed legislation that would eliminate legislative checks on the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said he opposes the legislation because it would allow the student regent to become a permanent board member who could operate without legislative checks.

Currently, the Arizona Legislature reviews the student regent position every three years to evaluate the effectiveness of students on the board. The Legislature has the authority to remove the position entirely.

Because of Cooper's decision to deny the legislation in his committee, it will not be introduced until next year.

"If they get on permanently, they think they can be a little disruptive because they will be permanent," Cooper said.

The Arizona Students Association proposed the legislation that would eliminate the review, often referred to as a "sunset" clause.

Student regents are appointed to the board once a year, and Arizona's three universities alternate sending a representative.

"If they get on permanently, they think they can be a little disruptive because they will be permanent." — Jim Cooper

Nora Colton, an ASU economics graduate student, was appointed to the student regent post in March. She will serve until July 1, when an NAU student will be appointed to the board.

Cooper said: "I don't have any complaint against student regents. I don't think they should vote, and that is the next step they would want."

Diane Zibley, ASA executive director, said she met with Cooper Wednesday and he told her he will not let the legislation be discussed in his committee.

Zibley said the association is proposing the legislation because members of the regents and some legislators feel that a review of the post is not necessary.

"(The post) was originally an experiment, and the experiment has been over for a while," she said.

Zibley said the review is a waste of "time and energy," and its elimination would stop the use of unnecessary red tape.

"The sunset clause has nothing to do with the increase or decrease of power," Zibley said. "The student regent would have the same duties and responsibilities that they do have."

Zibley said ASA is not planning to introduce legislation that would give the student regent a vote on the board.

She said ASA will research the possibility of getting the vote for student board members but added that there is strong legislative opposition to creating a vote for the student regent.



Staff photos by Todd Green

ASU mourns

Dan Hansen, who has been an electrician at ASU for 10 years, lowers the flag to half-mast at the end of Gammage Parkway in memory of the space shuttle Challenger crew. Seven astronauts were killed Tuesday when the shuttle exploded shortly after liftoff.

Inside Today

Students no longer need to show activity cards as proof of full-time status. Page 3.

Cough. Hack. Cough. Page 5.

Butterflies will travel to Tucson with the men's golf team today for the Arizona Invitational. Page 19.

ASU weather — Cloudy and cooler today with an expected high of 75 degrees. The expected low is 49.

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Sahuaro Hall residents prefer coed floors, survey indicates

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Results from a recent survey indicates that 80 percent of Sahuaro residents favor coed floors and 67 percent are willing to make the switch from the current living situation.

The survey was conducted by the Hall Council Committee in October to evaluate support for a change from the current "sandwich" system, in which men and women alternate floors.

Dave Robbers, the committee chairman, said: "The committee made the proposal because we felt that the change would create a better social atmosphere by providing a sister-and-brother relationship among residents. We also think that it would decrease vandalism and would create a safer environment."

Robbers said the committee came to these conclusions after observing hall living systems at other Pacific 10 Conference schools.

The committee has two options for the change to coed floors, Robbers said.

"When the residents are moved to the same floor, we are going to put all the females on the east side and all the males on the west," he said. "Another option would be to have every other room be male, female, and so on."

The bill to make the change has been approved by the Sahuaro Hall Council and Residence Hall Association.

"We understand that Residence Life has the next step, but we haven't heard anything, and it has been quite a while," Robbers said.

Kathy Gadd, area coordinator for residence halls, said Residence Life received the proposal and is currently reviewing it.

"Should the proposal be approved, there will be no implementation prior to the fall of 1986," Gadd said.

Robbers said the residents' chief concern with the move is the lack of bathroom space. Sahuaro only has two bathrooms per floor.

But students said the change to coed floors would improve the hall.

"The change would enhance the hall because it would create a more realistic living environment," said Greg McQuaid, a mechanical engineering sophomore.

Jeff Wolf, architecture freshman, said: "If the University wants to be more liberal, then I think that there is nothing wrong with it. The way the hall is set up right now is really no different than Palo Verde East and West because the

residents are still set apart from each other.

"If they make the change, it will create a more relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere."

Brandi Adcock, mass communications freshman, said: "I think it's a great idea. It will give more people a chance to become better acquainted, but they will have to find a good solution in dealing with the bathroom situation."



Residents of coed Sahuaro Hall favor ending the current gender division between floors by allowing men and women to live on the same floor.

nation/world

Non-smokers more than 'finicky busybodies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time to stop dismissing non-smokers as "finicky busybodies" when they complain about inhaling other people's smoke, a government health-safety official said Wednesday.

John C. Topping Jr., staff director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Air and Radiation, said evidence linking "passive smoke" to disease, though fragmentary, "seems sufficient to warrant strong steps to cut down involuntary exposure to cigarette smoke."

He said his own agency was not proposing cigarette-smoke regulations. But he spoke approvingly of scattered cities, such as San Francisco, that have passed laws on the subject. And he said public health warnings would be a good idea.

Topping, speaking at a National Academy of Sciences public hearing, said that last year's projection, by government and other researchers, of 5,000 annual lung-cancer deaths from non-smokers' exposure to passive smoke has "gained acceptance in the public health community."

Robots should replace man on space missions

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The disaster of space shuttle Challenger, in contrast to the stunning success of Voyager's fly-by of the planet Uranus, will sharpen the argument that the U.S. should abandon manned missions and instead send robots to explore the universe, scientists said Wednesday.

Unmanned space travel costs far less than manned missions and can probe

much deeper in space with no risk to humans. Yet it remains the poor stepchild to the high-flying manned space program, experts said.

It's a debate that has raged in the scientific community since the first days of exploring the heavens.

"Nobody wants to say 'I told you so' the day after seven people have died," said Gordon Pettengill, a planetary astronomy professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While experts are hesitant to revive the debate so soon after Tuesday's tragedy in which the seven crewmembers were killed, concerns are surfacing over the impact the Challenger accident will have on unmanned projects.

Israeli planes attack Palestinian bases

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes streaked in at dawn Wednesday and rocketed Palestinian guerrilla bases in citrus groves that border a sprawling refugee camp, flattening one building and badly damaging two.

Hospital officials said one guerrilla was killed and five guerrillas and a Lebanese civilian were wounded in the first Israeli air force attack this year inside Lebanon.

The air attack occurred shortly before an infiltrator from Jordan killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded two in an ambush at the border settlement of Mehola in the occupied West Bank. The Israeli military command said the infiltrator was shot dead.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, who was in Berlin, said the air raid would not affect the plan for Middle East peace negotiations he is promoting on his European tour.

arizona

Hundreds turned away from Tucson's shelters

TUCSON (AP) — Hundreds of women and children fleeing home because of domestic violence are being turned away from Tucson's overcrowded crisis shelters, according to a new study released Wednesday.

In July 1985, police arrested 134 Tucsonans on domestic violence misdemeanors — almost double the number of arrests made during the same month in 1984.

The United Way study states that 5,628 Arizona women and children fleeing an abuser in their home were taken into shelters last year, but another 5,275

women and children were turned away from Arizona shelters in 1985 because of a shortage of beds.

The number of women turned away from shelters in the 1984-85 fiscal year increased by 39 percent over the previous year.

Meanwhile in Phoenix, officials say Arizona's suicide rate is the nation's third-highest and the state ranks fifth in alcohol-related problems.

In addition, Arizona's divorce rate is 36 percent higher than the national average yet the state ranks last in funding per capita for mental health.

Those statistics were released Wednesday by the Arizona Association of Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Treatment Programs.

pac-10

UW drafts new policy protecting AIDS victims

SEATTLE, Wash.— The University of Washington will not ban AIDS victims from its hallowed halls.

A new University policy concerning AIDS will enable victims and carriers to continue their educations at the UW and receive some help from Hall Health. Protected under the recently adopted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome proposal, AIDS sufferers will not be excluded from the University or denied any rights.

The AIDS policy, which is a recommendation of a University Task Force on Communicable Diseases, was

accepted by the UW this month. The policy calls for the University to "disseminate accurate and objective educational information on AIDS" and also provide "appropriate services" to eligible persons.

Gordon Bergy, director of the University health center, said proposals to ban people with AIDS because of misinformation, like the belief that AIDS can be transmitted through conversation, are dangerous.

"Our concern is to avoid excessive exclusion of people from normal life and activities ... to avoid hysterical responses or fear," he said.

— The Daily



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Computers replace activity cards to prove full-time status

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

ASU students will no longer have to show an activity card to prove full-time status because of an update in the student information system, the University registrar said Wednesday.

Enos Underwood said the Registrar's Office stopped issuing activity cards this semester because the University wanted to use a one-card identification system.

"It was also a concern from the ticket agency that students who were not eligible to purchase student tickets were taking

advantage of the system," he said.

The University Ticket Office is concerned with students who register full time at the beginning of the semester, buy season tickets and then drop down to part time, Underwood said.

"This system will eliminate that kind of pattern," he said.

Now students wishing to purchase tickets, to receive health services or to participate in intramural activities will only need to show their ASU ID card, he said.

A terminal operator will determine if the student is full time by plugging the ID

number into a computer system, he said.

The computer system currently houses information used for registration and fee payment, he said.

"We will be able to read at any point in the semester the status of the student," Underwood said.

A student has to be registered for more than seven hours to be considered full time.

Lou Ann Alms, associate registrar, said the ID card project was not initiated to save the University money.

"A lot of work goes out every semester to issue activity cards," she said.

The Registrar's Office, which issues about 40,000 activity cards to students each semester, must produce the cards, fill them out and distribute them, Underwood said.

"Since that is a long process, you are going to save time and eliminate another contact with the student," Underwood said.

The university spent more than \$25,000 to install nine new terminals, he said.

Terminals will be located at the Student Health Center, the University Ticket Office, the Intramurals Office and at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, he said.

University to throw switch of new phone system

Cable installed on time despite 3-month delay

By BOB WILSON
State Press

ASU will switch to a new \$8 million phone system Feb. 6 despite a three-month delay in the installation of 335 miles of underground cables, a University official said.

Darel Eschbach, ASU executive director of telecommunications services, said the delay began under Fletcher and Associates, which originally was subcontracted by AT & T to lay the cables.

The original Advanced Communication Support System plan called for the installation of the cables by September 1985.

Because of this delay, AT & T replaced Fletcher and Associates with VoltTelCon in the fall.

"Volt's been doing a real good job," Eschbach said. "They've got some very conscientious, well-qualified people and the right tools for the job."

"Fletcher had problems in those areas."

However, Eschbach declined to elaborate on the problems. Jim Miller, project superintendent for VoltTelCon, said his company will complete the cable work by Feb. 6, followed by cleanup work.

Eschbach said ASU did not lose money because a three-month slack period had been built into the planning of the project with AT & T.

"It hasn't cost us any more money," he said. "It may have cost AT & T, but our contract has been upheld."

Eschbach said the slack period was put in to cover unexpected delays.

"I would have to admit that we never quite expected all those intermediate dates to be met," he said. "That's the reason we put in the slack in the first place . . . because you anticipate there will be unforeseen things happening."

"Basically, we're pretty well satisfied with the way things are ending up, although I was a little less comfortable there for awhile in October."

Eschbach said three years of planning and work have gone into the system, which will help control the rising costs of local phone services since the 1984 break-up of Bell Telephone Co.

"Our intention here is to get control of spiraling costs and manage them," he said.

Eschbach said many universities are buying their own telephone equipment and operating it independently of a local phone company.

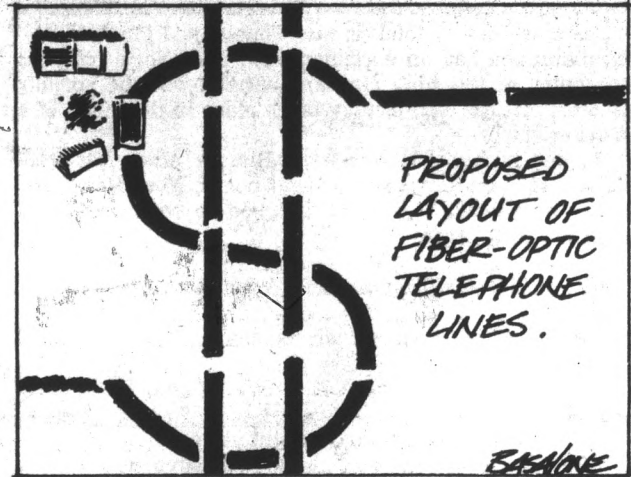
"We're going to be providing a service here that would have escalated in cost about 10 percent a year with Mountain Bell," he said.

The money previously paid to Mountain Bell will pay for the new system, Eschbach said.

"We're simply taking the money that we pay to Mountain Bell, and instead of paying Mountain Bell, now we'll start paying for the financing of this system," he said. "There were no new or additional funds requested for this."

The new system has over 8,000 phone stations and an 1,800-square-foot computerized switchboard located in the basement of Old Main on campus.

The cables were installed in existing tunnels underneath



campus. They also are connected to residence halls, fraternity houses and Sun Devil Stadium.

Eschbach said a fiber-optic line has been installed along with phone and data-carrying cables.

Some of the cables in this "superhighway of data" will not be used immediately, but as a "hedge against the future," Eschbach said.

"The cost of labor to install is about the same whether you install one or three (types of cable)," he said.

"It's all coming down to that final throw of the switch on the 6th. There will probably be a little bit of a sigh of relief."

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It is through art and art only that we can shield ourselves from the sordid perils of actual existence. —Oscar Wilde

opinion

Revealing excerpts from a rare conversation

Michael Adamson Opinion Editor



The other day, I think it was Thursday, I climbed "A" Mountain and had an encounter with God. Not a religious encounter of the Billy Graham variety, but the socially meaningful type that usually takes place in the midst of a drunken stupor.

He was just as I remembered Him; a white, but well-tanned, William Perry with a bushy beard. When He offered me a Budweiser, I was too shocked to react. Slowly I returned to my senses.

ME: Your Royal Highnessness, Your Most Awesomeness

GOD: Don't start with the drivel, again. Here, cannonball this Bud and relax.

ME: God, I haven't seen You since Jellystone Park. What brings You to ASU?

GOD: The same things that brought you here.

ME: You mean the sun, beautiful women with proper attitudes and all Your other wondrous creations?

GOD: Precisely.

ME: The women at ASU truly are wonders of art. It's a real

credit to Your work.

GOD: Well, don't give me too much credit. It's strictly a biological reaction to the environment. Beautiful people flock to beautiful environments.

ME: You've got a point there. But tell me, how come the most beautiful females are usually the most stuck-up, elitist snobs who won't give you the time of day unless you belong to Sigma Nu, drive a Ferrari, or snort massive amounts of cocaine?

GOD: No one ever said life would be easy.

ME: I have to admit, though, life at ASU is great. But what about the rest of the world; Ethiopia, South Africa, North Dakota? Is there any hope?

GOD: Not much, I'm afraid. All that turn the other cheek and love your neighbor stuff just doesn't get results anymore. Some of the people out there these days make the Philistines look like Mother Theresa. It scares me half to death.

ME: Perhaps the solution lies in the human race seeking new planets for colonization?

GOD: What, are you joking? I give you a planet with abundant resources and look what you've done with it. You destroy the environment with silly, useless pork-barrel water projects. Irresponsible corporations threaten the atmosphere, pollute the waters, and endanger wildlife. And you human beings the world over take perverse delight in slaughtering and enslaving each other. It makes for a very nasty scenario. To think that man wants to destroy other planets besides his own is very depressing indeed.

ME: So what is left?

GOD: Personal growth within the world of fantastic

imagination integrated with the environmental, imperfections of the physical world.

ME: Sounds like heavy stuff. But it's a tough world out there. So many people are conformist, shallow, mindless individuals. It makes meaningful existence very difficult.

GOD: Life is an art form and art should be creative and above all, fun. But instead of trying to be creative and fun, many individuals try to impress other people with appearances. It makes for a dull world.

ME: And why is anger so much more easily displayed than love and affection?

GOD: It's simply a lack of tolerance of different color, race, lifestyle, or whatever. Toleration requires an ego compromise that is just beyond most individuals. That is why you have bulletheads running wild slaughtering people who don't agree with them.

ME: So is this as good as it gets?

GOD: Heck, no! Life is constant improvement.

ME: And then we die.

GOD: What do you expect? Who do you think you are, God or something? It's been said, don't worry about tomorrow, live for today. I think that sums it up.

ME: Just one more question. Will ASU ever beat the U of A again?

GOD: Michael, if all you think about are trivial things like that, you will find yourself just another neurotic wretch like most everyone else.

At this point, the case of Bud was almost gone. When I awoke, the women with proper attitudes were gone, the stars were out, and "A" Mountain was just another rocky hill.

letters

Rabbi Kahane not fascist; actions justified

Editor:

I would like to congratulate State Press reporter Theresa Willeford on her completely lopsided presentation of the facts in her article, "Kahane: Violent Fanatic or Heroic Prophet?" (Jan. 23). In her article, Ms. Willeford presented the opinions of six people who disfavor Kahane while only presenting the opinion of one Kahane supporter. How she did this is beyond me, for the majority of the people there were sympathizers of Kahane, including myself.

To add insult to injury, the quotes Ms. Willeford collected were either inaccurate or insulting. Bob Shuch, for example, said, "I think he (Kahane) is using the ArabIsraeli conflict to promote his own form of fascism." According to Webster, fascism is an ideology of centralized, autocratic government headed by a dictatorial leader who enforces severe economic regimentation. If Mr. Shuch would have listened to Rabbi Kahane carefully, he would have heard him say that he would open Israel to enterprising investments by American businessmen, which would increase capital growth and free enterprise in Israel if he were elected prime minister. Furthermore, Mr. Shuch would have heard Rabbi Kahane say nothing of abolishing the Knesset and ruling the country on his own. I find Mr. Shuch's conclusion unsupported; Rabbi Kahane stands for none of the ideals which Shuch calls fascism.

As for the comment made by Hussein Mukaled concerning the violent tendencies of Rabbi Kahane, it is irrelevant, for it neglects to mention why Rabbi Kahane is as he is. Mr. Mukaled called the Rabbi violent but forgot to cite the numerous violent activities of Arab citizens in Israel of which Rabbi Kahane spoke in his speech. What about the young Israeli soldier who was burned to death by Arab-Isrealis within the boundaries of Israel? And what about the other young soldier whose eyes were gouged out and whose genitals were cut off by Arab-Isrealis within the boundaries of Israel?

I would like to know why such abhorrent facts are ignored. Why does the world and the media insist on overlooking the violent nature of the Arab citizens in Israel? Is society so contemptible that they believe the Arab-Isrealis enjoy celebrating their own defeat on Israel's Independence Day? Face the facts; the majority of Arabs do not wish to co-exist with the Jews. They would like autonomy in Israel, and if they had it, they would not think twice about kicking the Jews out. So, Meir Kahane asks, "Why do the Jews make an attempt to co-exist with them?"

As a newspaper which is supposed to present the news in a fair and unbiased manner, I do not see how you missed the true message of Meir Kahane. In the future, I suggest you go back to presenting the news as it should be done: FAIRLY.

Yousef Hashimi Freshman, Engineering

CIA-sponsored research tainted with blood

Editor:

Several ASU professors recently argued in the State Press that they saw nothing wrong with conducting CIA-sponsored research. Some argued it was their patriotic duty, while others contended such research was OK as long as it was not covert.

Since World War II, the CIA has been responsible for the overthrow of several democratically-elected governments and has assisted in propping up a number of brutal dictatorships. The CIA has sponsored

the use of torture and assassination to achieve these ends. Both the means and ends are criminal deeds of which no true patriot would be proud.

As the CIA mission is largely concerned with the exercise of state-sponsored terrorism, no research conducted under such auspices can be free of taint. Whether covert or overt, CIA-sponsored research is funded with blood money.

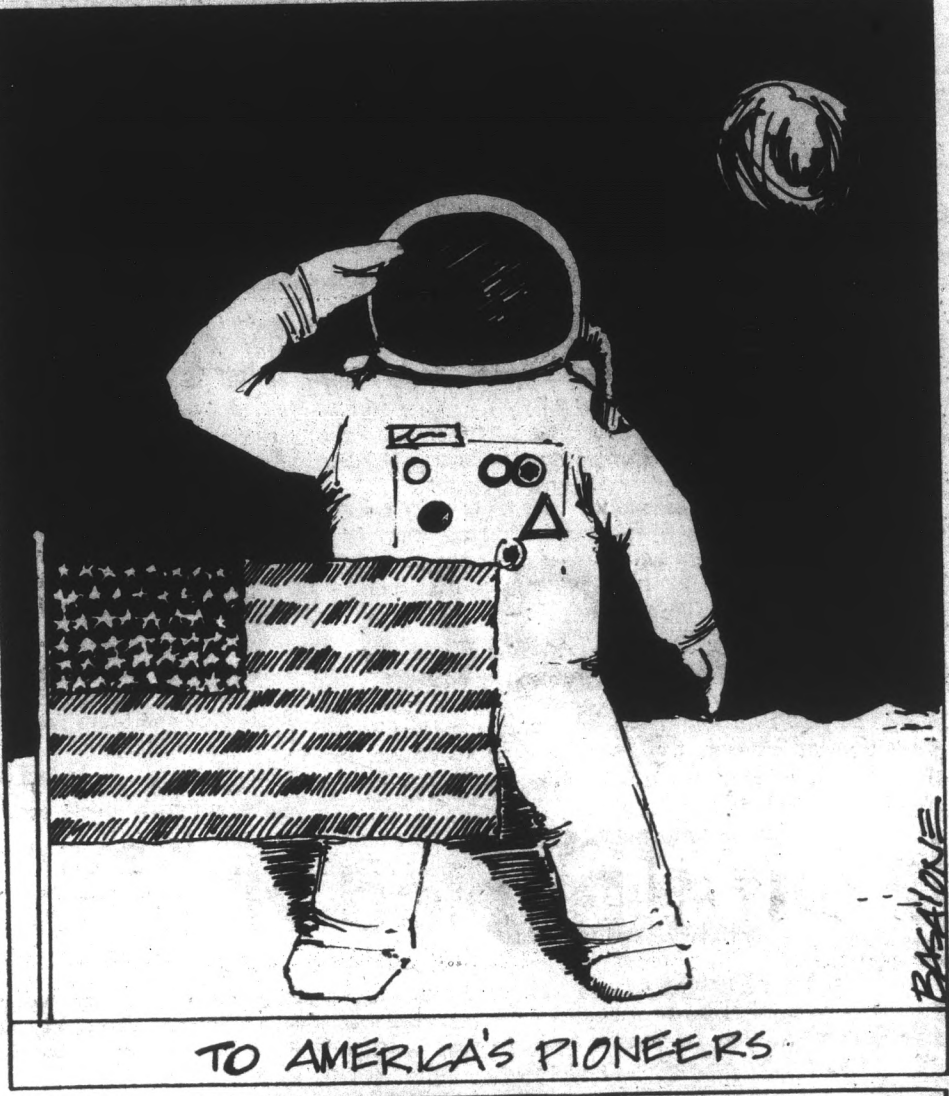
Jay D. Jurie, Graduate, Planning

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style. Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number.

Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.



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analysis

state
press

Bad breath

Looks may be deceiving when judging air quality

By W. TIM AHL
State Press

Looking west down University Drive toward Phoenix, the horizon is a bleak contrast to the crystal-blue sky that lies over the Valley of the Sun.

A fog the color of dirty dishwater seems to haunt every crack and crevice of the Valley, hindering vision and spoiling the appearance of what otherwise would be gorgeous days this time of year.

This cloud also plays mind games with a large portion of the Valley media and citizens, as people consistently draw comparisons between the color of the air and the amount of pollution it contains.

Uninformed individuals consistently proclaim that a dark haze represents poor air quality and a clear day means the air is relatively pollution free.

But the above assumption can be off base.

Bob Evans, the bureau chief of the Maricopa County Pollution Control Division, said any comparison between the two could easily be incorrect.

"There are days when a heavy amount of dew is suspended in the air," he said. "When this happens, water is suspended in the atmosphere and that obstructs vision.

"Carbon monoxide is not visible, so it is possible that when the air looks clear, there is actually a high level of carbon monoxide."

Along with ozone, carbon monoxide is one of the two major pollutants that invade Valley air space. These two poisons can wreak havoc on Valley citizens and visitors, making it difficult to breathe and unhealthy to exercise outdoors for the short of heart and faint of breath, literally.

Ozone has the added undesirable trait of irritating eye, nose and throat membranes.

But contrary to the appearance of the air, which has become worse in the last few years, the quality is actually improving.

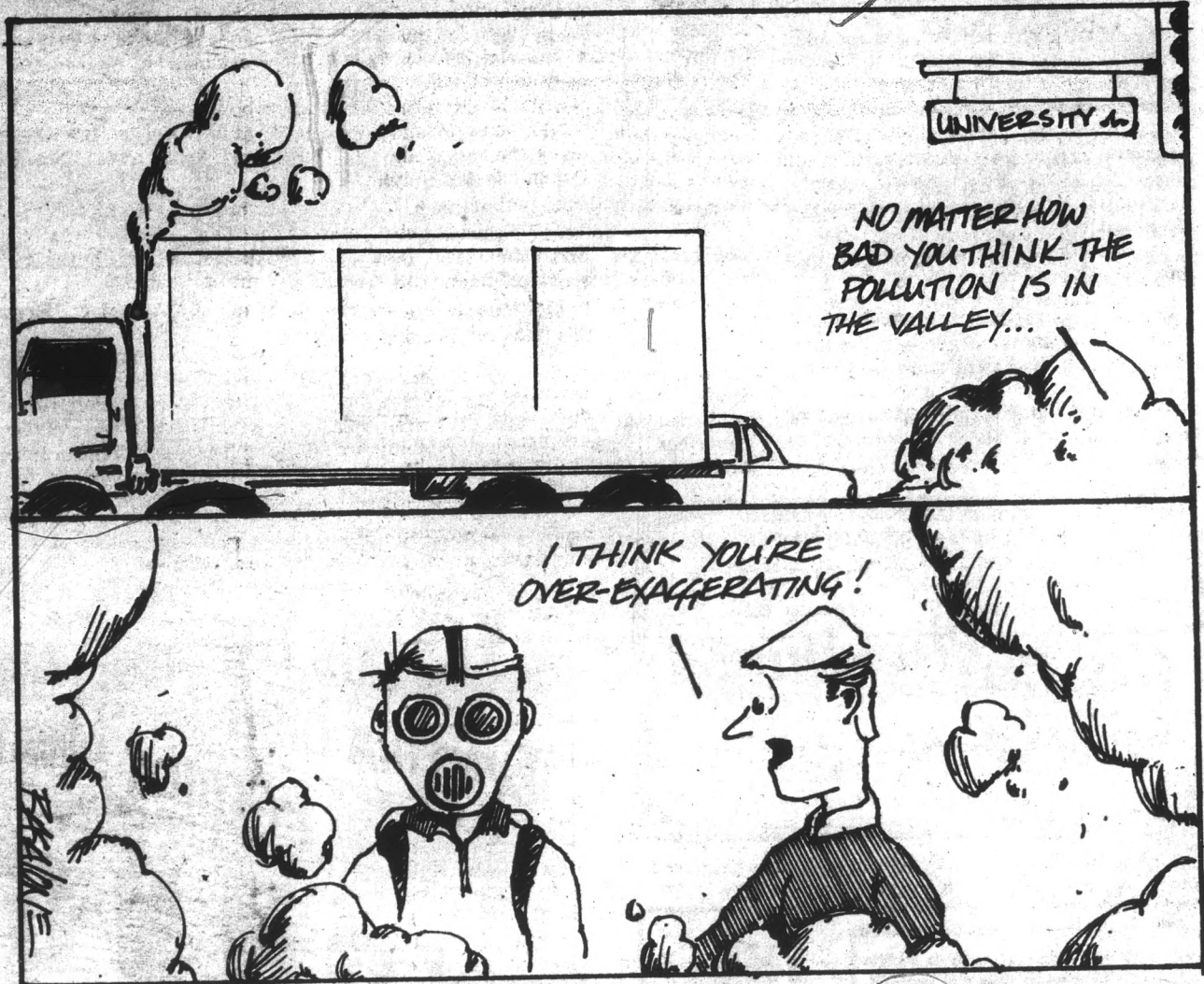
Carbon monoxide, which is predominantly caused by auto exhaust, has been cut in half since the 1960s — you remember, those ancient times when people patrolled the streets in cars outfitted with gas-guzzling V-8 engines that left us all sucking for air.

And while our air may look worse than in past years, the Valley still acts as a bastion for those from western and eastern cities with more severe pollution problems.

Federal standards measure air pollutants on a 0-to-500 scale. Any measurement over 100 equals an unhealthy level for people who have known heart and lung problems. A measurement over 200 can result in health problems for the rest of the population.

When compared with a city like Los Angeles, infamous for pollution problems, Phoenix still comes out nicely.

Los Angeles has 60 days a year where carbon monoxide is above the 100-level and seven where it eclipses the 200 measurement. Phoenix has about 20 days above 100, the majority of which occur in December, and we have not eclipsed 200 since 1981.



The comparison is even more dramatic with the ozone level. Los Angeles usually has 130 days per year when the level is above 100, while Phoenix might have three or four during the summer months.

"People who are uninformed don't understand that there is not any comparison between Phoenix and a place like LA," Evans said. "You can see the magnitude of their air pollution problem versus that in Phoenix."

And Tempe residents have it even better off. The amount of traffic and air flow in the Valley causes most of the pollution to settle over downtown Phoenix and the west side. Tempe, Scottsdale and Mesa rarely measure high in either major pollution category.

But with the coming influx of people to our wonderful state, pollution levels could rise in the coming decades.

Cutting down can still help keep the air cleaner.

"A conscious effort to keep a personal or company car in good running condition would help," Evans said. "Studies have shown that people in this area like to tamper with vehicle emission controls. This is a violation of federal laws."

Evans said a new law authorizing state emission control centers to check for pollution controls on vehicles should increase the number of violators who are caught.

"It's very difficult to catch someone on violation, but at least there is a possibility people will get caught."

But despite the possibility of a higher population and more cars in the Valley, Evans remains optimistic.

"We've made tremendous improvement in air quality in this community, especially since the population has doubled."

Four-wheeled villains defile campus airspace

By STEVE WATERSTRAT
State Press

A person is safer walking through a nuclear explosion than jogging the streets of Tempe.

Maybe that's a bit of an exaggeration, but students or faculty who come to this Sun Belt campus for the active, healthy life may find one unplanned hindrance: air pollution.

Anyone who has climbed South Mountain or Squaw Peak, or driven south into the Valley on I-17 has experienced the depressing view of the brownish-yellowish scum that caps the Phoenix area.

Just what is this substance called smog? Webster's defines it as a mixture of smoke and fog.

Duncan T. Patten, director of the ASU Center for Environmental Studies, is more specific. He said smog is made up of common hydrocarbons, sunshine and nitrogen oxides (nitrogen dioxide provides the brownish color).

Hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides are both products of automobile exhaust. So add about 1.27 million cars (Maricopa County estimate for 1983) to a valley with no shortage of solar radiation, and we have the ingredients for one large batch of smog, serving 1.7 million.

But forget smog. Cars fill the air with carbon monoxide, a compound that can't be seen or smelled but inhibits the blood's ability to carry oxygen.

ASU, with commuters making up 85 percent of the student population, is riddled with the four-wheeled villains. In the early '70s, Duncan and some of his colleagues in the botany and microbiology department would measure carbon dioxide levels in the

air from the roof of the Life Sciences Center. They found that during periods of activity, like before morning classes and over the lunch hour, carbon dioxide levels rose by as much as 20 percent on a highly regular schedule.

"You could set your watch by it," Duncan said.

While carbon dioxide is harmless to breathe in, its presence is an indicator of the level of harmful automobile pollutants.

So what does all this mean for those of us who make breathing a regular activity?

According to the American Lung Association, breathing in pollutants found in car exhaust can cause drowsiness, headaches and even mental impairment (memory, in particular) in the short run. In the long run, heart failure or respiratory problems like emphysema can occur from living in a polluted environment.

Some cynics claim jogging in a big city is more detrimental to your health than it is beneficial.

Exercise can compound the problems of breathing in a polluted atmosphere. Some cynics claim jogging in a big city is more detrimental to your health than it is beneficial.

While Dr. Monty Roth, director of Student Health Services, does not necessarily agree with that attitude, he does caution those in the ASU community about exercising in Tempe.

"I would recommend that you do it away

from the busy streets," where pollution concentrations are highest, he said.

He said the worst jogging strategy, from an air quality standpoint, is to run on sidewalks that follow major roads. This common practice brings one right next to the harmful car exhausts, so the jogger breathes them in directly before they can be diluted by mixing with the air.

Roth recommends exercising indoors to avoid this kind of exposure. If one has a decent ventilation system, indoor air is usually cleaner than outdoor air, although recent studies have indicated that the air in homes with such indoor pollution sources as furnaces, laundry hookups, gas stoves and cigarette smoke can be more unhealthy than the air outside.

Fortunately, though, Tempe's air is not at the point where the ASU community has to hide inside. But there are some peak hours to be aware of.

According to the Pollution Control Division of the county's Department of Health Services, air contaminants peak from 7 to 10 a.m. and again from 7 p.m. to midnight. These are popular times for jogging, walking and cycling, so fitness participants might want to consider reworking their schedules.

Center hopes to tutor more Indian students

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Many American Indian students do not get necessary tutoring before it is too late, and they end up missing opportunities for graduate school, a spokesman for the Center for Indian Education said.

Brent Davids said, "We want to help students find answers to questions before they find themselves with problems."

A major concern with the staff is that many Indian students who need tutorial help do not get it until after it is too late to improve their grades.

"We are here offering our help and want students to come in for it without thinking they are stupid if they need a tutor," Davids said.

"Most people tend to think they only need a tutor if they have a 2.0 grade point average or below," he said. "That's not true."

"We want students to come in regardless of if they have a 2.0 or above. If they come in for help they might be able to push that 2.0 up to a 2.5 GPA."

Many students do not realize that it takes a 3.0 GPA or above to get into graduate school, said Marlyne Gentry, member of the graduate assistant research staff.

Davids said that tutorial help "should be seen as an opportunity, an advantage, to excel."

Another problem the staff has encountered is the heavy class loads many students take in order to meet the requirements for the Bureau of Indian Affairs scholarships.

"Because of the time limit on the financial aid grants, a lot of students want to get through school as fast as possible and take on five heavy classes instead of spreading the load over more semesters and making it easier on themselves," Davids said. "Some students can handle it, but some can't, and we want them to know that we are here to help them."

Lack of knowledge might be the reason students have not contacted the center, but many students have heard about it and not tried it, Davids said.

Gentry said, "If (students) feel uneasy in any way, or have the slightest hint that things aren't going the way they should, they should contact us immediately."

The staff also refers students to campus organizations and services, counsels students on personal problems and study habits and "helps students cut through the red tape that goes with financial aid and class scheduling," she said.

Last semester the staff sponsored 15 students to learn word processing.

A national publication, *Journal For American Indian Education*, is composed and distributed from the center three times



Brent Davids and Peggy Slotter

Staff photo by Todd Green

a year in America, Germany, Canada, Japan and the Netherlands.

Peggy Slotter, center research graduate assistant, heads the publication, which printed its first volume in June 1961.

Staff members belong to two national

organizations: the Native American Student Association and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, and encourage other students to get involved.

"Studies show that students do better when they get involved," Davids said.

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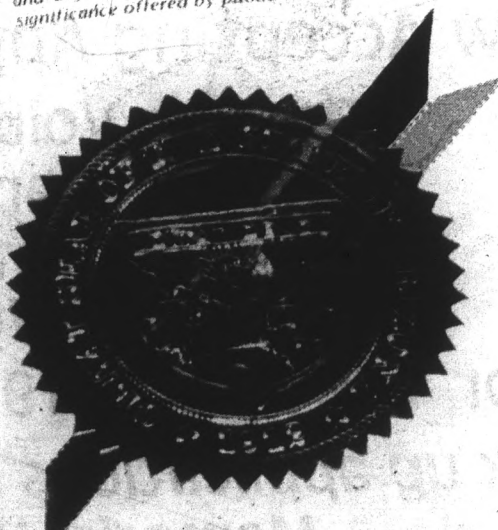
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ATTEST: *Rose Mofford*
Secretary of State



New student interests committee formed

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

Associated Students of ASU is organizing a program to unite opinion and inform the Arizona Legislature of student attitudes concerning the University.

The State Relations Office will distribute to students information collected on the issues and bills affecting ASU that are under consideration by the Legislature.

"It is important to understand that this is not an attempt to usurp the administration's power," said ASASU President Dave Varnell.

SRO will direct students' efforts toward a letter-writing and telephone-calling campaign. On occasion, student groups will also be asked to appear before legislative committees.

Varnell said he is convinced that "nothing sells something to the legislature better than a student who is convicted about an issue."

The four positions created to oversee the responsibilities of the SRO are expected to be filled within two weeks. At that time, the program will go into full operation. Currently, Varnell and Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey are carrying the workload.

The SRO will be involved in all legislation affecting ASU, whether it concerns the physical or personnel infrastructure of the University or the educational programs, with the emphasis placed on academic improvement, Varnell said.

ASASU is expanding the SRO upon the base of a previously established program through which student opinions were voiced to the Legislature by student body presidents and the Arizona Students Association, Varnell said.

Diane Zibley, executive director of ASA, is collecting the legislative information for dissemination.

Varnell said he will be the official

spokesman in the presentation of student issues and the SRO will act as a research and information committee, in addition to its other purposes.

Varnell said his office is concerned with the inequities noticed in the legislative finance decisions made for ASU, UA and NAU.

"I would like the legislators to know that our needs are growing as fast as the University," he said.

Expansion must occur in the area of support staff and land.

Compared to universities of comparable size and demographics, ASU is one million square feet short of land, Varnell said.

"Students have fallen behind in supporting our decision packages," Varnell said.

A decision package is a funding request for a new program or the expansion of an old program.

Primary decision packages of interest to

ASASU include improvement of the mathematics department and courses, continuation of the Engineering Excellence Program in its second phase, and the expansion of the Business Leadership Program which calls for more computer equipment in the College of Business Administration.

Varnell said he had spoken to the Faculty Senate about House Bill 2058, which would deny a university professor profits from authored books sold on his campus.

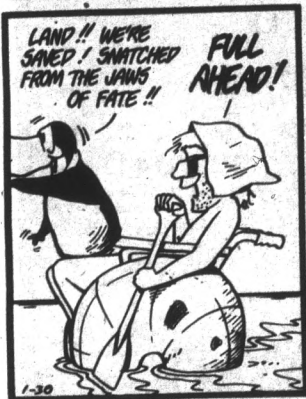
HB 2058 was heard by the House Education Committee Jan. 22, but the committee refused to pass the bill.

Three UA students, including the Associated Students of UA president, addressed the committee in support of the bill.

The committee decided against further support of the bill and instead sent a strong message to the Arizona Board of Regents to address the problem.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Prof. Plum, at Tech, with a pipe bomb

By National On-Campus Report
A RIVALRY RAN AMUCK as four Northeast Louisiana University students were arrested for trying to blow up a sign near Louisiana Tech University which read "Northeast is Going Nowhere" in reference to a football game between the two schools. Police seized a black powder pipe bomb that had a blast range of 200 feet — the students had planned to detonate it from 75 feet.

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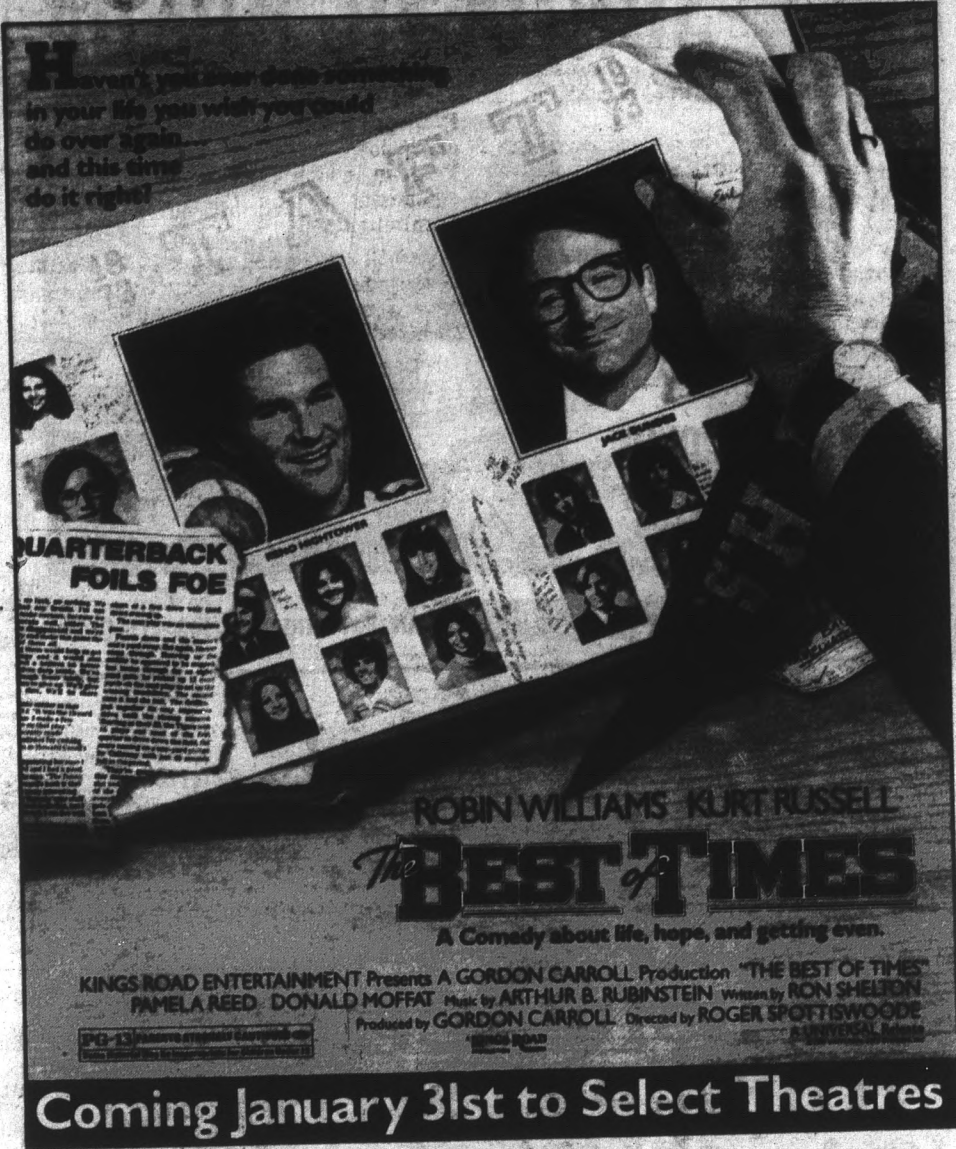
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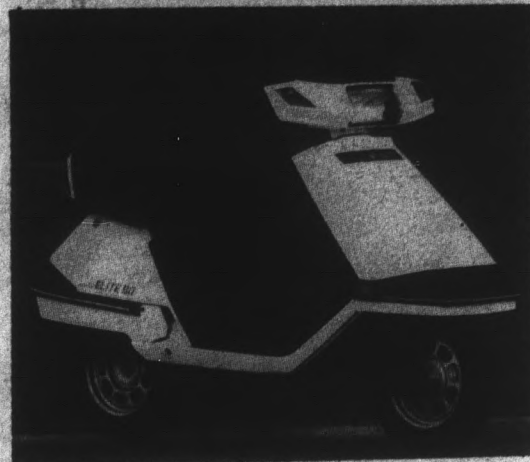
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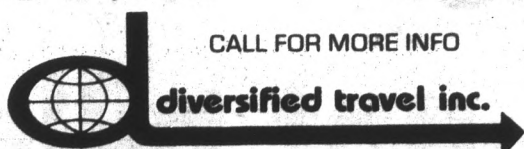
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College seeks ex-military personnel as teachers

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

ASU's College of Education is taking aim at retired military personnel in an effort to gain recruits for a new teacher-training program, the associate dean of the college said.

L. Dean Webb said a nationwide teacher shortage has prompted the College of Education to develop the Military Education and Training Program to draw additional teacher candidates.

"There seems to be a large number of retired military personnel who have a degree and are looking to re-career," she said.

Currently, education colleges at the three state universities prepare 50 percent of the teachers needed in Arizona.

However, Arizona will soon be hiring more than 60 percent of its teachers from out of state because of shifting job opportunities and stricter admission requirements.

Raymond Kulhavy, the college's acting dean, said the MET program is a division of ASU's new post-baccalaureate program designed to attract people from outside the University who are interested in teaching.

Through the post-baccalaureate program, a person who already has a degree in some secondary teaching area may enroll in the College of Education for 30 hours of basic education courses to obtain a teaching certificate, he said.

Webb said ASU is an ideal base for the MET program because there are approximately 33,000 retired military personnel living in Arizona.

"Many of these military people are experienced leaders

with a strong math or science background who are ready to go into a new career," she said.

Webb said 85 percent of retired naval personnel seek other careers after retirement.

"Plus, with all the people in Arizona, we shouldn't have any problem," she said.

Webb said retired military personnel are good teacher candidates because of the pensions they receive with retirement.

"They can monetarily afford to go into teaching, whereas others sometimes have a tough time making it on teachers' salaries," she said.

"They can also afford to take advantages of the benefits of teaching, like the summer vacations, without being forced to take another job at K-Mart."

Associate business dean to step down, begin teaching again

By ROB KELTON
State Press

William E. Reif, associate dean of the ASU College of Business Administration, said he will leave the position in the fall because he was not appointed acting dean in October.

Craig W. Kirkwood was named interim dean last fall after L. William Seidman left to join the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington, D.C.

"I never intended to make a career out of associate dean," Reif said.

Reif, who is currently on sabbatical, has been the associate dean since 1982.

Kirkwood said Reif had told him that he was considering leaving shortly after Kirkwood was appointed acting dean.

Reif said he will return to full-time teaching and research at ASU in management courses in the University's business graduate program after he returns from sabbatical.

Reif was the college's acting dean during a search in 1981-82 before Seidman was chosen.

"Being that I was an active dean for a year, I got to believe that I was a candidate for the dean position," Reif said. "I tend to think it would lessen my chances to become dean if I were not appointed acting dean after Seidman left."

While Reif is on sabbatical, the associate dean position presently is filled by two deans appointed by Kirkwood.

David L. Shrock, who had been serving as assistant dean of the Graduate College, is in charge of operations and finance. Bruce J. Walker, chair of the department of

marketing, is responsible for academic affairs.

"They both have substantial experience, both as faculty and administrators," Kirkwood said.

Kirkwood said Reif's position will not be filled until the University selects a permanent dean in the summer.

"It is then up to the dean to choose an associate dean," he said.

Kirkwood is among more than 190 nominees for the dean's position.

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Spending

Bill would require universities to account for every dollar

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

A bill in the Arizona Legislature would require the budgets of state agencies, including the Arizona Board of Regents and state universities, to be reviewed by a zero-base analysis.

Zero-base budgeting requires justification for every dollar spent by a business or agency.

Rep. Gary Giordano, R-Phoenix, a sponsor of House Bill 2114, said the bill would not regulate how a state agency compiles its budget, but how the legislature reviews agency budgets.

"There is a lot of waste and a lot of fat in government," he said.

Giordano said the bill would force legislators to consider three points before approving a budget: how it serves a legitimate state government function, accomplishes stated objectives, and achieves its goals efficiently and economically.

Giordano said the bill, which could be enacted for fiscal year 1987, would require a budget review every four years.

Robert Lawless, the board's associate director for finance,

said the \$3,266,100 budget the regents requested for fiscal year 1986 is determined by a continuation-base budgeting system which provides for current costs plus funding new programs.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the legislature currently looks at an agency's base budget request and makes adjustments but as a rule does not conduct a zero-base review.

Alan Carroll, ASU director of University budgets, said his office takes the University base budget from the previous fiscal year and adds necessary costs for expanded projects.

Carroll, who was a legislative budget analyst in 1975 and 1976, said zero-base budgeting is "a concept that today is passe."

"The work involved in it is not worth the benefits," Carroll said.

Wettaw, who was involved in a zero-base review of the Department of Corrections budget, said the process demanded an "inordinate amount of time."

However, Giordano said the legislature could conduct a zero-base budget review every four years without additions to the current number of employees.

Giordano said he believes the bill has a majority of support within the legislature, and the National Federation of Independent Businessmen favors the bill.

Giordano said he sponsored the bill because it "tells us what direction we need to move in."

Wettaw said he would support such a bill if it were applied only to certain agencies.

The bill has been assigned to the House Appropriations Committee and the Government Operations Committee but has not been heard by either board.

Carroll said the current budget process at ASU weeds out bad projects and reappropriates internal funding to support good projects.

"What we're talking about with zero-base budgeting is a process that is very time consuming," Carroll said.

ASU named to national foundation studying aging issues

By ROB KELTON
State Press

By the year 2010 nearly 75 million people in the United States are expected to be at least 55 years old, and ASU has been selected to conduct research on this and other issues related to the aging trend.

ASU is one of nine charter members named to the newly-established National Aging Foundation, which will investigate the medical, psychological and social issues of aging.

Morris Okun, an ASU professor of educational psychology, will represent ASU in Collaborative Universities for Research on Aging, a research network of NAF.

"The federal government is not supporting research on aging in proportion to its magnitude of importance," said Okun,

formerly of the Duke University Center on Aging and Human Development.

"We know that the societal age is growing, but we do not yet know what we are going to do about it."

By the year 2030, it is likely that one out of five Americans will be 65 or older, which will represent an 87-percent increase in a 20-year span, according to a U.S. Department of Commerce report.

Okun said present-day health care has enabled persons to live longer and has kept the infant mortality rate the lowest it has ever been.

Robert Gibson, president and founder of NAF, said, "The No. 1 problem of the 21st century is going to be the unprecedented issues brought on by an aging population."

Gibson, an Arizona businessman, said he

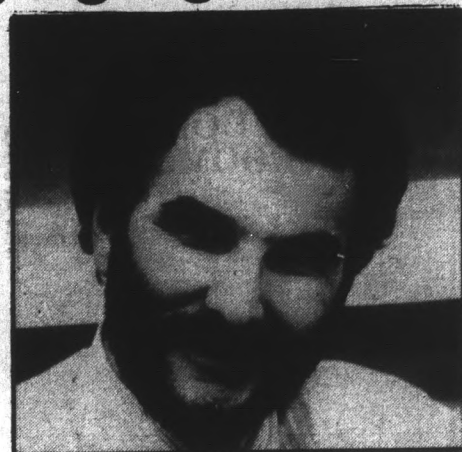
decided three years ago to contribute something to America after his own "long and lucky life."

His contribution was launching the foundation with a \$6 million pledge. Further support is being sought from the public, including individuals, corporations and foundations.

CURA will set up a plan of research next year to begin its joint projects.

"What's important about CURA is that the universities are working together, rather than competing," Okun said.

The other members of CURA are Baylor University, Duke University, Emory University, Johns Hopkins University, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine/City University of New York, Texas A & M University, UA and the University of Southern California.



Morris A. Okun

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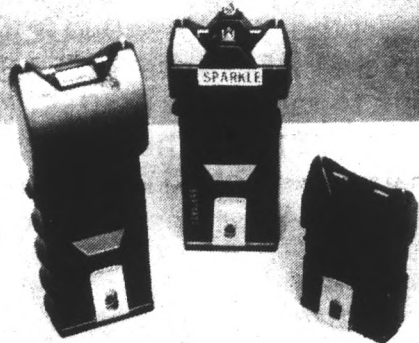
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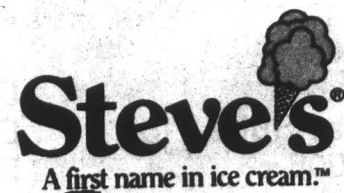
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police report

An ASU student was arrested early Wednesday morning in connection with charges of criminal damage in Lot 59, police said.

Kirk Alyn Petre, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, was noticed by an officer during a routine patrol of the lot.

The officer said Petre was splattered with paint and seemed nervous. When he approached the student, the officer found Petre smelled of alcohol and had bloodshot eyes.

Petre told the officer he was not doing anything.

The officer was then notified by radio that two white concrete lion statues at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

fraternity house had been splattered with tan paint. An empty paint can was left perched on one lion's head.

Petre said he did the damage. He said it was his own idea and his fraternity brothers were not involved.

He told the officer he felt the lions needed some fresh paint, so he poured a half gallon of paint on them.

Petre was booked and released on his own recognizance.

Damage to the lions was estimated at \$35.

In other activity, University police reported the following activity in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•Someone forged \$2,338 in checks belonging to an ASU student at the ASU Bookstore Wednesday, Jan. 22, police said.

When the student received the canceled checks, he went to his bank and signed affidavits of forgery, proving he did not sign for the checks.

He told police he noticed someone had broken into his

mailbox on Jan. 8.

The bookstore is responsible for the loss, but police said if they find the forger, they will seek recompensation for the bookstore.

Police said they have a suspect and are investigating the matter.

•Someone took a University secretary's purse Tuesday afternoon, stole \$140 cash from it and left it in a toilet in the Engineering Building A Wing, police said.

The owner told police she left her purse unattended in her office in the Physical Science Center for two hours and 40 minutes.

When she returned, the purse was gone.

Police found the purse in the toilet later that day. Only the cash had been stolen.

•Someone stole an employee's United Bank checkbook, valued at \$10, from her office in the Physical Education East Building Tuesday afternoon, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

Author predicts job market shift will favor college graduates

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While they may not be able to tell it while they're beating the pavement looking for work, in what recent reports predict will be a tight job market this spring, students will be sitting pretty when the Information Age finally dawns, social forecaster and author John Naisbett said.

Job applicants are going to find the employment market shifting more and more in their favor as firms will compete to hire declining numbers of college graduates, he predicts.

And in a seller's market, Naisbett —

author of "Megatrends," the successful book about emerging social, economic and political trends — said students are entitled to ask questions like: What is the company's vision? Can employees participate in it and reap benefits, perhaps through employee stock ownership plans? Is there profit-sharing for all, and are women paid fairly?

The questions are far from impudent, Naisbett said. And what's more, a quickly growing number of young, generally high-tech companies actually expect them.

The companies, which tend to be less hierarchical than Fortune 500 firms and concentrate more on "nurturing"

employees, are leading the way toward re-inventing the corporation, Naisbett said in a recent interview.

Not coincidentally, Naisbett discussed these new-age firms at length in his new book, "Re-Inventing the Corporation."

He also notes collegians are in a good position to take advantage of them in the job market.

New companies are springing up at a rate unequalled since the 1950s, but the fine balance of labor and capital has shifted significantly since then, he said.

Labor used to be cheap and money dear. Now, he said, labor is the most valued

resource.

"It is because companies know they need creative minds that can apply technical knowledge," Naisbett said. "A knowledge of software is not as valuable as being able to design software programs that revolutionize industry."

To get jobs in the Information Age, Naisbett recommends students "not concentrate on specific information skills, but learn how to learn and how to think."

"As we become more high-tech, we are also becoming more high-touch," he said, citing a renaissance of interest in the arts and literature.

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MONEY FOR GRAD RESEARCH AVAILABLE

The Graduate Student Association Research Development Program encourages graduate students to submit proposals between \$200 and \$2,000 for research study.

Application-Proposals available now from February 3, 1986 to March 4, 1986 in the Office of the Graduate Student Association, Memorial Union 208-R.

To help the graduate student in this proposal-application process, a University-wide Meeting will be held February 3, 1986 from 3-5 p.m. in the Pima Room Memorial Union 218. The Graduate Student Association will explain the process, grantmanship, and have "questions and answers."

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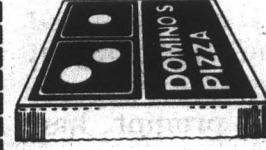


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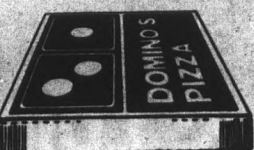


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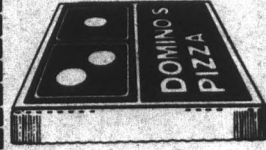


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Students' interest in computer careers declining

By the College Press Service
LOS ANGELES — College students are interested in money, but they'll make it as businesspeople, not computer scientists or engineers, says UCLA's 20th annual survey of new college freshmen.

The proportion of freshmen planning to major in computer science and pursue computing careers has dropped by 50 percent in two years. Only 4.4 percent of the class of 1989 aspire to be computer programmers or analysts, compared to 6.1 percent last year and 8.8 percent in 1983.

Declining interest in computer careers parallels dwindling interest in engineering. Ten percent of respondents plan to pursue engineering careers, down from 12 percent two years ago.

"Taken together, this decline in student interest in technological careers stands in stark contrast to the growing

national concern for increasing technological training in our schools and colleges," says the survey's director, UCLA professor Alexander Astin.

The decline, however, corresponds with diminishing demands for engineers in the job market.

Recent surveys by the College Placement Council, Michigan State and Northwestern all found American businesses plan to hire fewer engineering and computer science majors this year.

But Astin says students' declining interest in high tech is "all the more remarkable" considering the emphasis secondary schools place on computer education. He speculates that as students become more familiar with computers in high school, they are "less inclined to pursue it as a career and more inclined to view it as a tool for use in other fields."

Among the 200,000 freshmen surveyed nationwide, business and teaching drew the most significant increase in interest.

The proportion of entering students aspiring to business careers — an area showing rising interest since the 1970s — increased to an all-time high of 23.9 percent, more than twice the proportion recorded in the 1972 survey.

For the third straight year, elementary and secondary school teaching rose slightly to 6.2 percent, although Astin adds "we still have a long way to go" before there are enough teachers "to meet the nation's current and future needs."

Astin was surprised to discover students' social attitudes are going to extremes — sometimes in opposite directions.

Campus officials cite fiscal ills in bid to control student fees

By the College Press Service
AMHERST, Mass. — The administration at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has taken control of student fees.

Administrators at a number of other campuses also have tried to gain control over student fees, the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C., added.

Administrators at West Chester University near Philadelphia, for example, are attempting to take control of the bookstore's revenue, most of which now

goes to the student government.

And at Suffolk Community College in New York last fall, students lost what little say they had in allocating student fees when the administration disbanded the student constitution, according to the Student Association of the State University System of New York.

In late December, when UMass-Amherst Student Activities Director Randy Donant announced he would seize control of about \$1.5 million in student fees, irate students

staged a sit-in.

Now the university says it will hold disciplinary hearings for 18 students who participated in the sit-in at the Whitmore Administration Building.

In his announcement, Donant said that because of student government fiscal problems, he would henceforth allocate about \$1.5 million of the \$1.75 million the student government itself used to distribute.

"It's not so much an issue of control," Donant explains. "It's an issue of

responsibility. I wanted to get stability back into the budget."

"The student government is very powerful. They don't like that," says student budget committee member Michael Cerrato, who says the administration has been surprised by the unity of liberal and conservative students in trying to restore their control of the fees.

Cerrato says Donant decided to take control of student funds because he felt they were being mismanaged.



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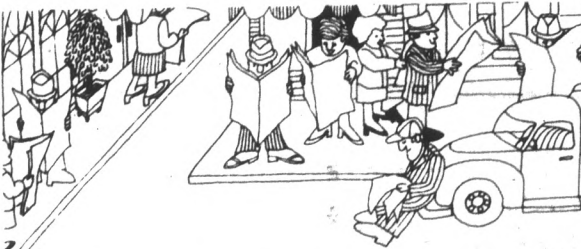
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Ivory Towers

by Michael Ritter

March of Dimes
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Agriculture graduates opt against farm work

By the College Press Service
Only about 5 percent of the students who graduated from the University of West Virginia's College of Agriculture from 1975 to 1984 took jobs on farms, Professor K. D. McIntosh of WVU's recruiting committee reports.
McIntosh wouldn't blame the farm economy depression for the students' career choices, saying instead the choice of non-farm work was a tribute to how

broadly the university prepares its students for all kinds of jobs.
Students were unaware of genetic engineering, plant science and aquaculture options.
Enrollment at Cal-Davis' Agriculture School dropped by 20 percent since 1977, and a new Cal study attributes it to students' "misperceptions" of what careers they can enter with agriculture degrees.



Graduate Student Association

ATTENTION COLLEGES, DEPARTMENTS AND STUDY CENTERS
"MONEY-FOR-GRAD-RESEARCH-AVAILABLE"

The Graduate Student Research Program encourages graduate students to submit proposals between \$200 and \$2,000 for research study monies.

Spring semester applications are available February 1 through March 4, 1986 in the Graduate Student Association Office, Memorial Union, Room 208-R.

Spring semester applications must be submitted no later than 12 noon on March 4, 1986. The application must be submitted to:

Office, Dean of Graduate College
Wilson Hall 112

A committee composed of graduate students and faculty members will review proposals using the following criteria:

- 1) Is the research meritorious within its own field?
- 2) Is the research methodology sound?
- 3) Are the objectives of the project feasible to attain within the grant period and the proposed budget?
- 4) Are other sources of funding available to the student?

The program provides university support, as well as financial support, and provides graduate students experience in writing and submitting grant proposals. The program attracts graduate students and is helping promote ASU's national recognition as a major research university.

For further information contact Everett Peralta, Director, Graduate Student Association, Associated Students, Memorial Union 208-R.



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collage

Collage, a free public service provided by the **State Press** to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Thursday. To be included, please obtain a form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Thursday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after deadline. One item per event will be accepted. **Collage** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

TODAY

PI Sigma Epsilon will host its rush table for all interested parties beginning at 9 a.m. on the Business Dean's Patio.

American Federation of Teachers will sponsor a discussion on academic freedom with speakers Mark Reader and Patrick McGowan at noon in the MU Yuma Room.

Baptist Student Union will meet at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., for a Bible study on the

Book of Hebrews and fellowship.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet for its Christian growth video series at 4:40 p.m. in the MU.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 5 p.m. for its first meeting to welcome new members in the MU Coconino Room.

Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a lecture by Barbara Van Fleet of the Honeywell public relations department at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Shotokan Karate Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Physical Education West room 101 for practice and acceptance of new members.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will hold a general meeting for the upcoming spring semester at 6 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Skydiving Club will meet in the MU at 6 p.m. for movies on skydiving.

FRIDAY

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold rush starting at 8 a.m. at the Business College Patio.

Department of Foreign Languages will hold a meeting on "The End of

Faust II" at 9:40 a.m. in Language and Literature Building room B602.

Russian Language Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Bandersnatch, Fifth Street and Forest Avenue, to discuss volleyball.

Black Student Union will have an officers' meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management will hold an open meeting in MU room 212 at 4 p.m.

Kayak Club will begin kayak instruction for all interested students, faculty and staff at 6 p.m. in the ASU Aquatic Center.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will offer coffee, entertainment and libations following the 7:30 p.m. Shabbat services at 9 p.m. at the Hillel Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

SATURDAY

Chi Alpha Fellowship will continue its Christian growth video series at 9 a.m. in the MU.

American Society of Women Accountants will hold a student

reception for all interested persons at 10 a.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

ASU Lacrosse Club will play UA in the season opener at 1 p.m. on Saguaro Field.

SUNDAY

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold a Sunday worship at 10:15 a.m. at 1430 S. McAllister Ave.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity will hold the chapter recruiting event at noon in the MU Arizona Room.

Recreation Majors Student Association will hold a general business meeting at 7 p.m. at Hooters, Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

MONDAY

Coalition for World Peace will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room and will feature Mark Rossman, chairman of higher and adult education, who will speak on "The Bahai Statement on World Peace."

Arizona Outing Club will meet in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m. to show the film "A World Without Limits."

Women report stun guns aid in self-defense

By the College Press Service
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Increasing numbers of women on the Ohio State campus reportedly are arming themselves with weapons called "stun guns" in order to defend themselves.

And despite some uncertainty over the safety of the weapons — which are about the size of calculators and fire electric currents of up to 50,000 volts — women on other campuses also are carrying them.

In fact, college women are expressing an interest in stun guns, reports Greg Pollack, a salesman for Nova Technologies, which manufactures the devices.

Although Nova, based in Austin, Texas, has no specific demographic data about who is buying its guns, the return of warranty slips indicates a trend toward student interest in the device, which sell for \$70 to \$90.

Nova has been manufacturing its stun gun for about three years, and has sold about 175,000, Pollack said.

To use one, a person presses a button. A test arc of electricity is then visible from the two rods that stick out from the gun.

"The test arc is frequently an adequate deterrent," Pollack said, adding "electricity, by its very nature, is ominous."

If the arc does not scare an assailant, then the user touches the attacker, giving him a two- to five-second zap.

Pollack says that the XR 5000 — Nova's main stun gun model — is safe in that its current will not stun the user.

Furthermore, research at the universities of Wisconsin and Nebraska prove Nova's gun will not permanently hurt the victim, Pollack says.

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—Paul Hornung

state
press

Butterflies

Golf coach nervous about Tucson tournament

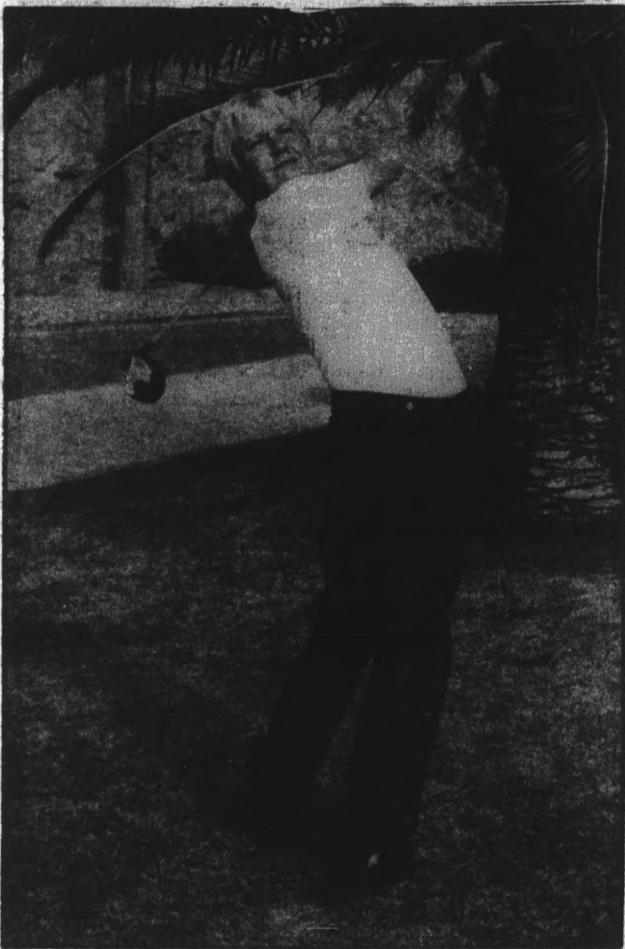
By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Late January. The 80-degree days are balmy enough to turn caterpillars into premature butterflies. Especially the ones in George Boutell's stomach.

It's that time of year when Boutell escorts his ASU men's golf team south to Tucson for the annual Arizona Invitational. As usual, the butterflies also will make the trip.

"When the cards point that way my belly always starts to churn," Boutell said. "There's red and blue down there, and they're waiting for us."

ASU tees off its spring season today against UA and 13 other teams in the first of three rounds at Tucson National



Sophomore Bill Mayfair, playing No. 2, hopes to alleviate Coach Boutell's fears.

Golf Club. The 11th-ranked Sun Devils will face six top-20 teams, including No. 7 North Carolina.

Others are Southern California (No. 9), Arkansas (10), Texas-El Paso (13) and Stanford (16).

Though the Wildcats are not ranked, Boutell said they are top-notch competition on their home course. But no Arizona school has won the event since ASU's victory in 1981.

The invitational kicks off a full spring schedule consisting of nine tournaments (not including the NCAA championships), with seven of them coming in an eight-week stretch.

The Devils will travel outside continental U.S. borders twice, making their yearly stop in Guadalajara, Mexico, for the Rafael Alarcon Invitational, and an inaugural appearance at the John Burn's Invitational in Honolulu.

Before the 1985-86 season, Boutell said the Devils were contenders for the national championship. After a so-so fall season, he stands pat on his word.

"Absolutely. But it's always tough to beat Oklahoma State and Houston. We played Oklahoma State twice and they beat up on us a lot.

"I don't feel there's any question about us qualifying for the NCAAs. It's only happened once since 1962 that we didn't qualify, and that happened in 1983."

The Devils will enter six golfers in the Arizona Invitational, including senior and team captain Rich Bietz, who will hold the No. 1 spot.

Boutell determines his player rankings by the order of finish in their last tournament; in this case the Pacific Fall Invitational, which McClintock High graduate Bietz won.

Bietz, a first-team Pac-10 selection in 1985, is the only team captain Boutell has ever picked in his 11 years at ASU.

"I'll tell you why I've never had one," Boutell said. "If the captain crumbles the whole town goes under water. But this kid has got it all together to such an extent, there's no way he can crumble."

Playing No. 2 at Tucson will be sophomore Bill Mayfair, a graduate of Phoenix Camelback High School who placed in the top four six times last year.

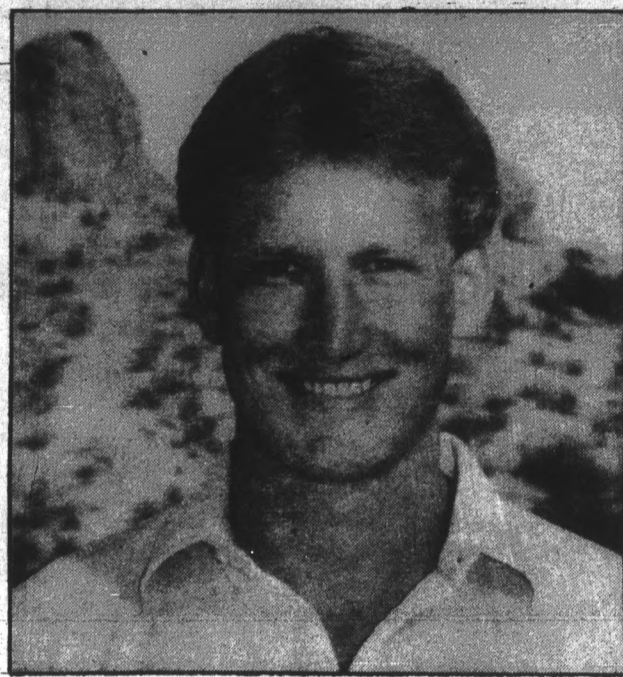
Boutell said he ranks both Bietz and Mayfair among the nation's top 15 players.

Greg Cesario, a fourth-year junior from Redlands, Calif., will assume the No. 3 spot. Cesario has a good chance at becoming the third four-year letterman Boutell has coached.

Cesario has a tendency to grab an early lead then fade in the later rounds, Boutell said. He led the Stanford Fall Intercollegiate in October, but placed 30th. The same week, he led the Pacific tournament but fell to 12th.

"He hits it good, but he's excitable," Boutell said. "I feel like I can count on him under the gun team-wise, but individual-wise, he's not ready."

Sophomore Tom Stankowski, who only played in four tournaments his freshman year due to academic problems, will be the No. 4 man.



Rich Bietz

"He's as good a four player as you'd ever want," Boutell said. "Everything always comes easy for him. He has a very natural, easy swing and he always does well with it.

"That isn't always good enough. But he did better in the fall. His scoring average is down."

No. 5 will be Scott Ogorek, a junior college All-American from Scottsdale Community College who also went to Camelback High School. Ogorek redshirted his first season at ASU.

Joe Bendetti, the third Camelback graduate on the roster, will play No. 6. Bendetti, the team's longest hitter along with Bietz, attended UCLA before transferring back home.

"Joe is one of the better amateurs in Arizona for sure," Boutell said. "He finished fourth in the Arizona Open, and was the top amateur."

Also seeing action this spring will be freshman Jim Strickland, who Boutell said was "all-everything" as a prep golfer in Edmonds, Wash.

The entire team is healthy except for Bietz, who underwent surgery on an index finger on Jan. 3, after he pricked it with a cactus spine.

He has missed considerable practice time, and has yet to have the stitches removed.

Some days you're just better off if you stay in bed

Dean A. Obenauer
Sports Editor



I've got a cold, my nose is running, I have a 101 degree temperature, and I just got out of my Spanish class barely alive.

When I reached my desk, I found out that some editor lost the Republic Sports Page, and my assistant editor just told me I have a bad attitude.

To beat it all I just read an AP story that was about ASU tennis coach Lou Belken. Lucky for me Belken isn't around the State Press newsroom. I can't afford \$100 fine everytime I say (expletive).

For those of you who can really "feel" for me — thanks.

For those of you who can't, don't worry, I don't need your sympathy.

When I was younger (a year ago) I used to buy the Los Angeles Times, pick out the sports section, and deposit the remainder of the paper in the trash.

Now that I have grown up, I don't do that anymore.

The point I'm trying to make is that there are a lot more important things going on in the world today than just sports.

Don't get me wrong, I love sports.

I just think that sports, collegiate and professional, are getting too big.

People are paying too much money to see a game, teams are making too much money, and players are getting paid too much money.

The scary part about it is that it starts in the universities.

Let's take the ASU football program for example.

The Sun Devil football team played at home seven times this season.

Take an average game attendance of 68,000 people in Sun Devil stadium and multiply that number times the average price of a ticket and you're talking some big cash.

Many college presidents tell their coaches to win-win-win. Coaches are under intense pressures to produce good programs. If their teams don't win, they know they will lose their job. So instead of risking that, many of them bend the rules a bit.

Even after their teams are successful, money plays an important role.

Whether or not to get to a particular bowl because of the money it offers is an example.

The Sun Devil football program chose the Holiday Bowl over the Sun Bowl because it paid the participating teams more money to compete.

Let's face it. Who cares about the outcome of the Cherry Bowl? Certainly not me.

Throw in the revenues of concessions, souvenirs and parking, and your total money figure gets even higher.

And then there is the biggest of them all: television revenue.

If ASU's football team is successful, then people will want to watch them team play on TV. The networks cover the teams that people want to see.

The big money TV contract offers act like a dangling carrot to some schools.

The money even leads some schools into doing something they would never ever do under any other circumstances: CHEAT.

As a matter of fact, most of the minor bowl games would not even exist if not for commercial reasons.

Let's face it, who cares about the outcome of the Cherry Bowl? Certainly not me.

Since we're on the topic of bowl games, how about the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

Why Sunkist?

Money-money-money.

Prior to Sunkist's sponsorship of the game, the bowl did not pay very well for a New Year's Day bowl.

With Sunkist as a sponsor, the Fiesta has increased its appearance money. Thus, it

has made itself a more attractive game.

However, it's a darn shame that the game has to sport a sponsor's name.

It isn't a golf tournament.

NBC deserves a round of applause for not recognizing the name of the bowl's new sponsor. NBC commentators referred to the bowl as the Fiesta instead of the Sunkist Fiesta.

The network said it would not help promote such commercialism in college sports.

It was a much needed move.

Commercialism in sports is becoming more and more visible.

Bear quarterback Jim McMahon's Adidas head band cost the Chicago team a \$5,000 fine.

The fine will eventually be paid by Adidas. A mere drop in the bucket for the publicity that was raised over the fining by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

While playing for Georgetown, Patrick Ewing was warned by the NCAA about wearing a Nike t-shirt underneath his jersey. It is one thing to wear Nike shoes on the court and another thing to blatantly advertise a Nike product on the hardwood.

And then there is Mary Lou Retton.

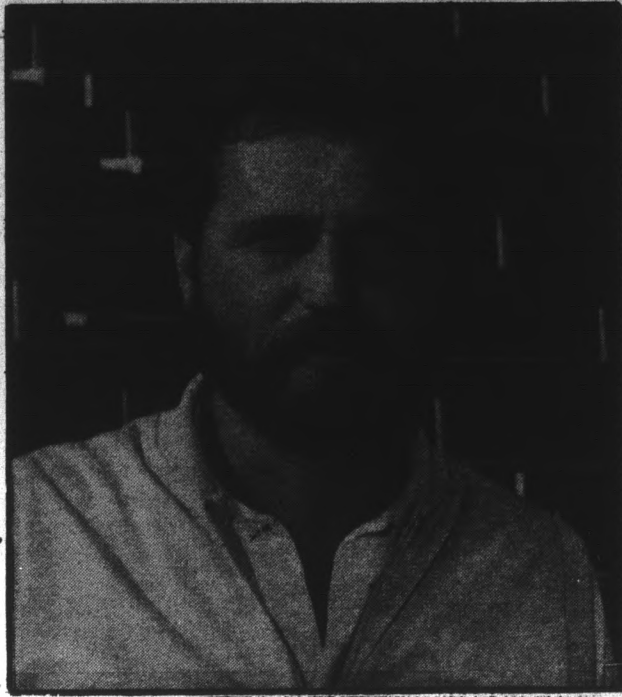
You gotta hate this girl.

She was great in the Olympics. What happened?

She has brought new meaning to gluttony. She has put on as many pounds since the Olympics as she has endorsed products.

The bottom line is commercialism has gotta stop.

Tennis coach institutes fines for outbursts on court



Lou Belken

By BOB HEILER
State Press

ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken recently instituted a fine policy requiring fining of his players for use of audible obscenities, off-color gestures and equipment abuse. Belken said each slip in practice will cost team members \$10, while tournament slips will cost them \$100.

Fines are to be withheld from the player's scholarship allotment for the following year. Team members will have the right to appeal.

But according to Jim Ferguson, assistant athletic director, there is some question as to whether Belken will be able to enforce this rule.

"There are ways that aid can be cut, because it's only given on a yearly basis," Ferguson said. "Whether foul language on the court this year can decrease aid next year remains to be seen."

"I think Coach Belken is in the process of checking that out now."

Belken has announced his intentions to the team despite this uncertainty.

"It's not a big problem in our program, but it is a problem the sport has from juniors through professionals," said Belken. "Everybody in our program realizes it's our responsibility to reflect a positive image for the University."

"We want to put people in the stands and present a product that doesn't offend anybody."

"My wife and kids are there, too."

Belken said that tennis suffered from problems of this sort in every level of competition, because the crowds are quieter and everybody hears everything.

"A lot of profanity goes on on a football field too," Belken said. "But no one hears it. Here, we've got a crowd of 60 instead of 60,000."

Famous tennis players such as Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase and John McEnroe have been fined by the United States Tennis Association for similar offenses on numerous occasions.

Belken said that the reason for the rule was to ensure that conduct on the court was something the players, coaches and University could be proud of.

"I want these guys to represent themselves and the University in a way we can all be proud of," he said. "Especially the players. When they look in the mirror after a match, I want them to see someone they can be proud of."

"I'm not doing this to be a crusader, or to straighten out tennis," he said. "That's why I don't think it's very newsworthy. We just want to represent this University as well as we possibly can."

Belken said that he did not expect the media interest his policy has generated.

"I really expected it to be something that just stayed within the team," he said. "I don't want it to appear as though we have a particular problem with it."

"It's just like if I were to institute a policy saying there was no drinking allowed 48 hours before a match. That's really not a big deal, but if it gets media coverage it looks like it is."

Cagers on a hot streak; hit road for four games

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The good news: the ASU men's basketball tries for its third straight conference win tonight. The bad news: the Sun Devils have not won a road game for more than a year.

ASU (9-8 overall, 3-4 Pac-10) last emerged victorious on the road on Jan. 26, 1985, when they upset Oregon State in an overtime contest in Corvallis, Ore.

Since then, the Sun Devils have lost 12 straight away games, including all seven this season.

"We've got to break through on the road," Coach Steve Patterson said. "We're playing as well as we have all season. From a physical and mental aspect we should be ready to challenge on the road. I'm enthusiastic about our chances."

The Devils take on Pac-10 leader Washington

tonight, in a televised (Channel 15) game. Tipoff is at 9 p.m. Arizona time. The Huskies have won the last four games, though ASU holds an 8-7 series advantage.

Saturday's game against Washington State (9-11, 2-5) will be televised by NBC, starting at 3 p.m. Arizona time.

Washington (12-7, 6-1) leads the conference by 1/2 game over Arizona (5-1) and one game over California (5-2).

The Huskies are trying for their sixth straight win, after a 72-63 over Washington State. All five starters scored in double figures, and 7-foot center Chris Welp broke his own school record for blocked shots in a game with six.

Welp leads the Huskies in scoring (19.1), field goal percentage (55.3), free throw percentage (72.8), blocked shots (1.8) and minutes played (32.6).

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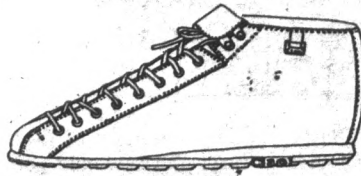
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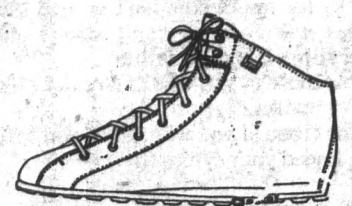
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Sun Devil women swimmers plagued by illness, injuries

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

In six years of coaching swim teams at major universities, coach Tim Hill said he has yet to coach one with as many problems as ASU has had this season.

The Sun Devil women's swimming team hopes to recover in time for the upcoming Pac-West and NCAA Championships from numerous injuries and illnesses throughout the year.

"I've never had a team so challenged by adversity," he said.

The injury-plagued Sun Devil squad has competed in 10 meets so far this season and has yet to have the entire team healthy at one time.

Hill said his team has been unfortunate but refuses to give up.

"These things have definitely affected us," he said. "(But) we can't sit around and cry about it."

The ailments began early last fall when freshman breaststroker Marie Snyder caught mononucleosis and later developed a kidney infection. Snyder will be out for the remainder of the season. Freshman Sue Singer, also a victim of mononucleosis, has recovered and will return to action.

probably miss the remaining nine meets.

Another blow to the Sun Devil swimmers was the loss of freshman freestyler Brandi Suttle. Suttle caught pneumonia over Christmas vacation and after recovering, contracted mononucleosis.

Before the injury, Suttle swam her

"She's one of our top two or three sprinters," he said.

Sophomore Amy Reed showed signs of being a national-caliber swimmer last season, but shoulder problems have kept her from excelling. Reed was in rehabilitation last fall and then suffered abdominal problems that finally resulted in an appendectomy.

"She's doing the best that she can," Hill said.

Junior freestyler Kristin Brown joins the list with a case of tendinitis that has hampered her for two weeks.

Hill said the swimmers who are healthy are doing well.

"The people who are in the water are doing a really good job," he said. "I'm really pleased with Julie Heiberger's progress."

Heiberger, a sophomore, has taken up the slack for Suttle in freestyle competition.

'These things have definitely affected us. But we can't just sit and cry about it' — Tim Hill

Hill said the disease took everyone by surprise.

"You don't have control over that stuff," he said. "It just happens."

Previewed as a top butterflyer prior to the 1985-86 season, sophomore Dale Etnyre suffered a dislocated shoulder and will

lifetime fastest 200-yard freestyle and had qualified for the NCAA Championships in March. It is uncertain whether she will compete in the Pac-West Championships Feb. 27 in Los Angeles.

Coach Hill said Suttle's health is important to the team.

Legend of Gipp lives on today

AP — At halftime of Notre Dame's game with Army in 1920, Coach Knute Rockne was exhorting the Fighting Irish to come from behind in one of his patented locker room harangues.

One of the players wasn't responding to Rockne's theatrics and the coach admonished him, growling, "I don't suppose you have the slightest interest in this game."

"You're wrong there, Rock. I've got \$400 on this game and I don't intend to blow it," replied George Gipp.

That tale, part of the George Gipp legend, appeared in the December issue of Smithsonian, the monthly journal of the Smithsonian Institution. It became appropriate last Sunday when President Reagan said in an interview during the Super Bowl pregame show that Rockne once "threw a gambler out of his office one day bodily who had come to see him and was seeking information about who was going to win."

Reagan was asked if the prospect of as much as \$2 billion might be wagered on the game, most of it illegally, bothered him. Reagan replied:

"I wish that it could be without, because I think when it gets up to that kind of money then there is too much temptation to try and fix things."

The magazine story pointed out that Gipp, a minister's son, went to Notre Dame on a baseball scholarship at the age of 21 after spending the previous three years in construction work and driving a taxi in his home town of Laurium, Mich.



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Hornung taken by Hall of Fame after 14 failures

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Paul Hornung, whose Golden Boy image was tarnished in the 1960s when it was disclosed he had bet on NFL games, finally made it to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on his 15th try.

Fourteen times previously, the former Green Bay Packers halfback failed to get enough support for the Hall.

But on Tuesday, when the results of this year's voting were announced, the votes were there, and Hornung was elected with four other former National Football League greats: quarterback Fran Tarkenton, halfback Doak Walker and defensive standouts Willie Lanier and Ken Houston.

They will be enshrined at ceremonies next summer.

Hornung's one-year suspension in 1963 for betting on his own team had been blamed for keeping him from the Hall until now. Last year, he was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame for his exploits at Notre Dame.

Efforts to reach Hornung for comment Tuesday were unsuccessful.

But those who were contacted made no secret of their joy.

"I'm elated," said Houston, who played as a defensive back for the Houston Oilers and the Washington Redskins.

"It's fantastic," said Willie Lanier, a linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, saying notification of his induction gave him a "very rewarding and refreshing feeling."

The selection committee is made up of one media representative from each NFL city plus a 29th member from the Pro Football Writers Association. To be elected, a player must receive support from about 82 percent of those voting. Rules call for the election of four to seven new members to the hall each year.

Houston became the eighth defensive back from the modern era and the fifth safety to win induction. In 14 seasons, he garnered 49 interceptions and established an NFL record by running nine back for touchdowns.

Lanier was the second Kansas City Chief player — after Bobby Bell — to make it to the hall and the eighth linebacker from the modern era. In 11 seasons, he intercepted 27 passes for 440 yards and two touchdowns.

Hornung became the 10th member of the 1961 Green Bay Packers to be inducted into the hall. A Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame, he was a two-time NFL MVP.

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SCENE ONE, one and two bedroom units. Washer, dryer included, \$325 up. Realty Executives, Joanne 831-1010, 831-1031.

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

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently published, Guide to Greencard from F.J.H. Visas. Free details: Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251.

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MAKE MONEY and help in a good cause. Arizona residents only. Best if politically aware. Call Julia 944-1969.

MALE SORTERS, PT. Saturdays, Sundays, 2:30 pm to 11:00 pm or 10:00 pm to 6:30 am. Apply at 3832 E. Rosser Rd. Phoenix Between 1-3 Thurs, Fri, Mon.

MARKETING ENTREPRENEURS, opportunities available to help market product and yourselves, hourly plus bonus 991-1270.

MINDER BINDERS needs a few ambitious outgoing and enthusiastic doormen. If you're not afraid to work hard please apply within, 715 S. Hayden, contact Jody. Also cashier, waitresses needed twice a week approx 25 hours, contact Jean.

FREE HAIRCUTS. model call, ultra modern Scottsdale salon. Please call for appts. Rumors Hair Design 6204 N. Scottsdale Rd. 986-1888.

MORNING DELIVERY between 8 am till 11 am. Must have car and enjoy making people smile. Baked products. White clothing preferred. Paid daily, good extra \$, and fun! Call 275-2587.

NEW OWNERS now hiring part time students to work fast food business near ASU 967-1049.

ORDER TAKERS. Commercial computers, no selling. Salary based on experience. Established accounts only. 946-9942. Bonuses. No experience.

PART TIME or full time 11:00 to 1:00 necessary. \$3.75 hour. Call Sub Machine 437-9237.

PART-TIME CASHIERS needed. Evening, weekend, and weekday afternoon shifts available, flexible hours, great job for student. Apply Monday thru Friday 1-5 University Theaters 1025 E. Broadway, Tempe. 5 p.m.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch food servers, day and night bus help, apply in person 10 to 11:00 and 1:30 to 3:30. 5001 E. Washington.

STUDEBAKERS. DISHWASHER and cook needed. All the food you can eat. Call Mike at 829-8617.

WANTED: ENERGETIC self motivated students interested in full or part time work without hurting grades. Call 829-8957 afternoons or evenings to set up an interview.

WANTED, FUTON maker, will train, part time afternoons. Apply Sweet Dreams 550 N. Scottsdale Rd. Tempe.

Instruction

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SELF HYPNOSIS. Four sessions, small group instruction, \$60. Call Jim Lane, PhD, 966-8810.

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CASH FOR gold, diamonds and silver. Mill Ave Jewlers 414 S. Mill Ave Suite 104.

Miscellaneous

COMPUTERS FOR rent. IBM compatible. \$40 \$65 per month. Call 841-9754.

Motorcycles

1982 HONDA PASSPORT. Very reliable transportation. 70 MPG, low mileage. Asking \$250, call 843-0209 evenings.

1984 HONDA VF1000 interceptor, approx. 8000 miles, immaculate condition, \$3,100 or best offer. 897-2787 evenings.

Personal

CAREER CHOICES: Are you confused about what talents and interests you have that could be used in a satisfying and fulfilling career? Learn skills that will allow you to chart your direction now or any time in the future. Four session workshop, \$75. 949-9900.

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA Tau Omega Zeta Alpha Chapter! We're proud of you and we love you! The hearts of Omega.

ESTHER, when we met last week, I neglected to get your phone number. Please call me, D. 966-3371.

Pets

FREE TO good home. Dachshund mix puppy, two months old 968-0803.

Real Estate

AFFORDABLE VALUE: Three bedroom, two bath home, close to ASU and downtown, pool, covered patio, \$85,900, assumable 9 7/8%, 278-1312 356-3402.

CLOSE TO campus, two bedroom townhouse, super nest, invest now, sell after graduation. Bud Melcher and Associates. Sandy 998-0100 or 585-0413.

LG. ONE bedroom condo, washer dryer, pool. Walk to ASU, Ann 833-0540 Realty World B. Whetten.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, CLEAN and tidy nonsmoker, share master bedroom and bath, one mile from school, \$123 per mo plus utilities. Pool, washer, dryer. Three bedroom townhouse 966-8185.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, responsible considerate to share house located approx. 48th and Southern. \$175 per month, 1/2 utilities, \$75 deposit call 437-2002.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house, Scottsdale, excellent for student, close to ASU, \$210 mo includes utilities. 994-4998.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share three bedroom house close to ASU \$250 per month includes utilities. Call 967-6415 after 5pm.

FEMALE, THREE bedroom 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, \$130, 1/2 utilities. Five minutes to ASU 966-7342.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Quiet home near Hardy, Univ. \$170 plus 1/2, call 829-0720.

ONE MATURE roommate wanted, furnished condo, no deposits, non-smoking. \$295 mo. 829-8888 ask for Laurie.

QUIET NONSMOKING female, to share two bedroom two bath new apt in complex with pool and jacuzzi. Only 3/4 mile from ASU. \$150 plus utilities, call Kristan and Dan 966-8120 8am to 10pm.

ROOM FOR male student in Papago II. One mile from campus. Nicely furnished, washer dryer, pool jacuzzi, utilities included \$250 mo. 894-2733.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female preferred, quiet place to study. Must be very neat, clean, nonsmoking, full time ASU student. Call Otto 946-9911.

SHARE 4BDM house. 15 minutes to ASU. Washer, dryer, microwave, extras. No smokers 945-5401 966-8633.

Roommate wanted

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

THIRD ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom townhouse. Pool plus clubhouse facilities available, corner of McClintock and Baseline, \$155 plus utilities. Contact Tim or leave message at 820-8633.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, mature, responsible, one block from ASU \$20 1/2 utilities. 968-6108, Kristine.

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

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

TYPING AT home, fast, accurate, call Marian 968-3687.

TYPING DONE, reasonable rates. Experienced in resume's and programs of study. Call Jacqueline 829-1171. Close to ASU.

TYPING, WORD processing. \$1.25 per double spaced page. Call Cathy 835-5591.

WORD PROCESSING. Fast, accurate, confidential, \$1.75 per page. 838-3425 after 5.

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

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. Books, term papers, dissertations. Downtown Mesa. Quick turnaround. Donna, 844-1878, Peggy 844-1884.

Wanted

ROCK ALBUMS for taping. Interested in music from 1965 to present. Will pay \$2 per album to tape. Mike, after 7pm, 838-2598.

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