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Vicious cycle

Staff photo by Todd Green

William Wright, a University police officer for the bicycle safety division, impounds a bike illegally parked in front of Noble Science Library. ASU has six officers patrolling on bicycles.

Larger budget expected to help ASASU elections

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Associated Students of ASU elections will run more efficiently this semester because of a Senate decision to increase the election budget by \$1,956, the ASASU elections director said.

Laurie Levin said the budget increase, which was approved Tuesday, will result in more polling places and tighter security.

The original elections budget was \$1,300. ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young said she introduced the budget increase because additional money was needed to pay poll workers and increase advertising efforts.

"The object is to have as many students partake in the elections as possible," she said.

'The object is to have as many students partake in elections as possible.' — Amy Young

The passage of Senate Bill 35 provided college councils with the authority to operate polling booths outside their individual colleges.

Levin said there will be approximately 13 polling booths outside colleges, and another three booths will be strategically placed around campus.

ASASU elections will be held April 2 and 3. Potential candidates for executive offices must gather 750 student signatures by March 7.

The executive positions are: president, executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and activities vice president.

Petitions will be available beginning February 26.

Each college council selects Senate candidates for the ballot, and the college council president must forward the names of the candidates to Levin by March 7. Any student currently enrolled at the

University is eligible to run for an executive position but must meet certain ASASU requirements.

Potential senatorial and executive-office candidates must be full-time students with a minimum grade point average of 2.2.

"Typically, it is someone who is involved in student government, and understands the work that is involved, who runs for an executive position," Levin said.

But there are no obstacles to keep anyone from running, she said.

Each candidate also must deposit \$20 with the elections director.

Levin said the \$20 is used to pay fines if a candidate violates the election code.

For example, campaigning within 50 feet of a polling booth carries a \$5 fine.

An accumulation of \$20 in fines results in the disqualification of a candidate.

Destroying an opposing candidate's poster alone is a \$20 violation.

If a candidate has no violations, the money is returned at the end of the election process.

Levin said two candidates traditionally run for each executive position, except activities vice president, which attracts three or four candidates.

For Senate elections, Levin said each college council has its own criteria, but the candidate must be a member of its council.

Candidates cannot begin campaigning until March 16.

Executive candidates may spend up to \$500 on their campaigns, but Senate candidates can spend only \$100.

Levin said campaign funds usually are raised through contributions, but each executive donation cannot exceed \$50 and each Senate donation cannot exceed \$10.

All candidates must submit their financial records and receipts at the end of the election, Levin said.

Because of more polling booths this year, Levin said she is hoping to see a larger voter turnout.

"The polling sites will be open longer and be more accessible to students," she said.

Students can vote for one candidate for each executive position, and for the Senate candidates from their own college.

Police neglect to cite ex-officer

Betar illegally permitted to park in Lot 46 without vehicle decal

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU students lost a chance to have the last laugh Friday when University police did not ticket former ASU Security Officer Deanna Betar for failing to display a parking decal.

Betar, who gained a University-wide reputation for ticketing campus bicyclists and illegally parked cars before leaving her University job this fall, was allowed to enter Lot 46 without a decal. She also was not ticketed for an ASU Code 10 parking violation and did not receive a \$5 fine.

Lot 46 is located on University Drive, adjacent to the ASU police department and the Physical Sciences Center. The yearly fee for a Lot 46 decal is \$90.

The incident took place Friday morning when Betar was visiting friends at the University police station and parked her white pick-up truck in Lot 46 at about 10:15 a.m. The truck had a validation sticker but no movable decal that goes with the sticker.

Marge McGough, a chemical stores clerk in the D-wing of the Physical Science Building, said Betar had been waved through by the lot attendant, even though no parking decal or temporary decal was displayed.

"I called police to give her a ticket and they never came," McGough said. "And that's B.S."

Betar said she left the movable decal in another car and she believed she was not parked illegally.

"I don't do things like that," Betar said. "If I'm not going to do it legally, I'm not going to do it."

Betar said employees at the chemistry stores complained because "there was a guy at the chemistry department that was always parking illegally. He knew it, and I knew it."

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking, said Wednesday the attendant had been "dealt" with, and has been instructed to prohibit any vehicles not displaying decals or temporary decals from entering the lot.

Landreth said the complaint against Betar was retaliation by the chemistry department employee whose car had been rhino booted several times by Betar.

"There is no reason why Deanna Betar was not ticketed," Landreth said. "It should not have happened. If you are not displaying a decal you should not be let in."

Lt. Craig Emanuel, a University police officer, said there are no special parking regulation enforcement policies for former University employees.

"We are most anxious to give citations to anyone deserving them," Emanuel said.

Today Inside

AIDS education is the only route to understanding the epidemiology and communicability of the deadly disease. Analysis. Page 5.

Computer disc swapping is not a major plagiarism problem at ASU, though other universities have had such troubles. Page 6.

Lubbock Christian offers little resistance as the ASU baseball team completes a three-game sweep with a 15-4 win. Page 13.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy today with a 10 percent chance of rain. The expected high is 60 degrees. The expected low is in the mid-40s.

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nation/world

state press

Philippine election candidates trade insults at campaign's end

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, at his last rally before the election, Wednesday accused his opponents of sowing hatred and revolution during the bitter presidential campaign. Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino called him an old dictator whose time has passed.

Speaking in a Manila park during a heavy rain, Marcos said to Aquino and her supporters: "Slow down, you children of little brains, you're no match for the administration."

"I ask my opponents to stop what they have begun. You have sowed an atmosphere of hatred, anger and revolution. Now I say to you, the government of the Philippines is not defenseless," Marcos said on the last day of campaigning.

Aquino, 53, told a crowd in her home province of Tarlac: "Marcos is my only enemy." She blames him for the 1983 assassination of her husband, Benigno, who had been the president's main political foe.

Undersea robot cameras locate shuttle's possible rocket booster

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA trained undersea robot cameras Wednesday on an object that could be Challenger's suspect right rocket booster, as agency officials prepared to disclose for the first time what they think caused the shuttle to explode in flames.

Sources reported, meanwhile, that ships had recovered 17 feet of explosives from a "destruct package" that was on the side of Challenger's main fuel tank when it lifted off. The explosives had not been detonated, the sources said, removing them from the list of possible causes of the catastrophe.

'Star Wars' to contribute to war with Soviet Union, expert says

TUCSON (AP) — President Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" initiative ultimately will draw the United States into a nuclear war with the Soviet Union, a former military expert on the subject said Wednesday.

Robert Bowman, a retired lieutenant colonel who directed the Air Force "Star Wars" program from 1976 to 1978, said Reagan has been "taken in" by what he called "right-wing ideologues."

Bowman, now president of the Potomac, Md.-based Institute for Space and Security Studies, said they either do not understand what they're doing or their true aim is to prevail over the Soviets at all costs.

Bowman said the United States should seriously consider Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to eliminate nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

arizona

Nuclear plant shutdown caused by false signals

WINTERSBURG (AP) — False signals apparently set off alarms that led to the Unit 1 shutdown of Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, officials said Wednesday.

The primary reactor shut itself off automatically Monday after receiving a signal that its steam generator wasn't receiving sufficient water.

Don Andrews, a spokesman for the Arizona Nuclear Power Project, said technicians had eliminated a number of systems which might have caused the problem and were still checking the feed water pump controls.

"But it looks like right now that false signals were apparently setting off the alarm," he said. "We're double-checking everything and adding additional instrumentation."

Palo Verde officials had said Tuesday that the problem appeared to be somewhere within a control system that regulates the amount of water supplied to the steam generator that produces electricity.

The unit had been operating at 70 percent power when the shutdown occurred. It came three days after operators had begun what they hoped would be 100 consecutive hours of trouble-free operation at full capacity.

pac-10

UCLA to crack down on dormitory security

LOS ANGELES — Because of recent violent abductions near and on the University of California at Los Angeles, the Security Committee for Residence Halls has hastened programs to maximize student safety.

Since the first week of January, doors to all Residence Halls are locked every day from midnight to 6 a.m. All visitors are required to present identification to an "entry monitor." They also must sign their names and write the name of the person they wish to visit before entering the building.

"There's the feeling that we should

keep doors locked not only at night, but also during the day," said Tom Vani, associate administrator of residence halls.

"On Gayley (Avenue), two people were abducted in a public area," he said. "UCLA has a good environment. We want to keep it that way."

Future security plans to be effected before summer include installation of telephones so that entry monitors may call residents to double-check "legitimacy" of a particular visitor.

Room keys that open entry doors will also be distributed, Vani said. A system of electronic access is a possible option as well.

—The Daily Bruin

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ASU Greeks raise \$30,000 for famine-relief effort

By DAVE ROOK
State Press

ASU Greeks have raised more than \$30,000 in 10 months to help a nationwide famine-relief effort for East Africa through the United Fraternities and Sororities Against Famine.

Steve McCarley, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is president of UFSAF, which was founded at ASU in April.

"So far, it looks like we've raised close to \$100,000 (nationally)," said McCarley, a senior communications major. "Hopefully,

that's just the beginning compared to the potential of what we could raise in the spring."

The money collected by UFSAF goes directly to Mercy Corps International, which buys food and necessities.

"The major significance of UFSAF is that this is the first time that fraternities and sororities have ever pulled together for one purpose," McCarley said.

McCarley said the idea for UFSAF began in April after ASU Greeks raised close to

\$20,000 for famine relief through car washes and various corporate donations during Greek Week.

He then took the idea to the Western Regional Greek Conference in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where it was adopted.

McCarley said his original plan was to raise money through Western universities, but "I started getting calls from across the country, and it unofficially opened up nationwide."

Mercy Corps International then sent

McCarley to Sudan and Ethiopia during July and August because, "They wanted us to see what we were getting into before we started. It was an amazing trip."

Other universities that have contributed to UFSAF include UA, which held a volleyball tournament, the University of Pittsburgh, which held a carnival, and San Diego State, which held a Greek party.

He said that many universities are waiting until spring to start fund raising "in order to allow ample time and manpower."

Regents consider advice from ASU police to ban skateboards

By THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

The ASU police department will enforce a skateboarding ban on campus this week despite a lack of approval from the Arizona Board of Regents, Lt. Craig Emanuel said.

"We've put a proposal before the Board of Regents to ban skateboarding," he said. "We're kind of in a gray area right now because skateboarding hasn't been officially forbidden yet."

"We're sure it will be passed. For now, we are monitoring it closely and we will ask anyone skateboarding to stop."

"If they refuse, we can't stop them at this point."

Emanuel said the police department is concerned about "a safe environment," adding that he believes skateboarding has caused a lot of damage at the University.

"The new brick fountain by the new business building has been damaged as a result of skateboarders riding through the area," he said.

Skateboarders have lost control of their boards and broken windows, run across the feet of pedestrians and caused

confused traffic on campus, Emanuel said.

However some of the riders claim that banning skateboards would lead to more, not less, confusion.

"I think (the police) are wrong," said Chris McCauley, a sophomore finance major. "I've never heard of an accident involving skateboards."

"You hear about bicycle accidents all the time, and still I see the bicycles zooming by me all the time."

"I really don't think they'll enforce (the new rule)."

Another student said the new skateboarding code will mean switching to two-wheeled transportation.

"I guess I won't ride it anymore," said Fritz Sybrant, a senior advertising major.

Holding his black board to his side, Sybrant said he is unaware of any skateboarding accidents on campus.

"I guess I'll start riding my bike from my parking place in Lot 42," Sybrant said. "But I really prefer to skateboard. It's convenient. I've seen bike accidents, but no skateboarding accidents."

"I guess the perfect thing would be to get everybody to walk."



Staff photo by Todd Green

Brett Goble, left, a freshman photography major, and Rick Hunter, a freshman business major, do some maneuvers on Cady Mall.

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period

ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

□ A student's room window was broken Friday evening at Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

The student told police she heard a crash and found the window damaged.

She told police she found a broken beer bottle outside her window.

She said she waited to report the incident because she believed the Housing Office would take care of the matter.

Damage was estimated at \$185.

□ A student's beige Western Electric telephone valued at \$40 was stolen sometime between Friday and Saturday from his room in Manzanita, police said.

The owner told police the room occasionally had been unlocked during the time of the theft.

□ A black 12-speed bicycle valued at \$500 was stolen between Monday and Tuesday from the racks at Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

—THERESA WILLEFORD

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- Computer Information Systems
- Masters Business Administration
- Quantitative Methods
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- Finance

Interviews are for May 1986 and summer of 1986 graduates.



state press

We are not afraid to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it.

— Thomas Jefferson

opinion

Tolerance fundamental to ethical, free society

Michael Adamson
Opinion Editor



Tolerance is something which is not found in abundance in contemporary American society. Surprisingly, it is not a quality found on many university campuses. In fact, today's intolerance is due in part to ideas spawned at these institutions of "higher learning."

Tolerance has a negative connotation. To many people, tolerating someone is equivalent to putting up with them. This is contrary to the positive notion of the word meaning acceptance.

A free society depends on accepting the fact that people who pursue lifestyles with which one does not agree have a right to peacefully carry on. They have a right because no one else has a right to forcibly prevent them from peaceful action. This doesn't imply that one must support or condone such actions, only that they be accepted.

The number of people pursuing "untraditional" lifestyles has increased in the past two decades. In response, people who are acting with the best of intentions are threatening personal freedom for all.

When Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review a movie, they act as disseminators of opinion, not imposers of action, and their reviews are subject to approval. But no one questions their right to express their views.

But when some people express views which diverge from the accepted beliefs of other individuals, they are often berated and their right to express these views is even questioned. This is where organizations such as Accuracy in Academia, the National Organization for Women and the Moral Majority lose their ethical position. Their purpose is not to be disseminators of opinion, but coercive changers of action.

Whether you agree with Jerry Falwell, Hugh Hefner or a political science professor at ASU is totally irrelevant. Without tolerance, there can be no morality in society, because it then becomes necessary to force people to behave in some manner which is the product of someone else's belief.

People who wish to legislate morality threaten the freedom of all people in society, not just the people who are deemed to be social deviants. They are often despised because they are taking what many people regard as an unethical position.

Intolerance promotes conformity to whatever is culturally acceptable at a given time. As long as individuals today conform to what appears to be the Neo-Conservative, "yuppie" culture of the '80s, no one seems to mind. But as soon as one individual or group falls out of line, the conformists become alarmed and try to stifle this errant behavior.

Intolerance can work on the other side of the coin, too. Supposedly open-minded Liberals are actually quite intolerant of views contrary to their social or economic doctrines. Conservative individuals would not find themselves tolerated well in Berkeley or Greenwich Village.

In the '50s it was communists. In the '60s it was the "Establishment." What will it be in the '90s? The fact is, it shouldn't matter.

Every person in society suffers when intolerance prevails. As a nation, we suffer socially, politically and economically when factions isolate themselves from other factions with whom they disagree. Instead of solving problems, people end up wasting energy on legislating and regulating other people's lives.

Prostitutes, homosexuals, promiscuous heterosexuals, liberals, anarchists, communists, drug users and many other groups of individuals all pursue lifestyles or ideals which some people find intolerable. They believe America would be better off if we forced these people to be true God-fearing individuals. But this tunnel vision is leading us down the road to serfdom.

The key to change is education, not force. You can't put a lid on ideas and diversity. The aim of society is to provide parameters within which everyone exists. The role of law is to maintain order, not prescribe action. Determining "proper" rules of behavior strait-jackets people, thereby stifling the dynamic forces which lead to harmony, prosperity and peace.

I don't think Jerry Falwell would want to live in the USSR, even if the government there stifles exactly the kind of stuff he wishes to stifle. But it is interesting to contemplate just how close we would come to this authoritarian society if people such as he were able to order our society along his vision.

If we forget that tolerance is essential to an ethical, moral and free society, the result will be conflict and chaos, not the Garden of Eden.

letters

New technologies demand continued use of manned transportation systems

Editor:

While Michael Adamson's editorial ("NASA losing touch with knowledge quest," Feb. 4) makes several valid points concerning the tremendously valuable contributions of unmanned spacecraft in furthering knowledge of the cosmos, it is rather ill-considered in its view of the manned space program. What needs to be remembered about the shuttle, or space transportation system, is that it was originally intended to be used as a support adjunct to a permanent space station and other complex projects. Budgets being what they are, the original grand concept was abbreviated and reconfigured to address other more prosaic goals like satellite delivery. Congress in this instance did not seem to understand the economics of specificity versus generality, only that if you have one type of rocket, why do you need another? There was also the opportunity to "exploit" the military use of space by being able to provide lucrative launch and experimental services for the defense establishment in order to stave off budgetary starvation. This latter decision to compromise goals led in fact to many changes in the original STS design that makes the shuttle somewhat unwieldy for many present missions.

Why bother, then, to fight this hard to nurture the support system for complex space projects like a station? Why not abandon the concept wholesale and return to unmanned boosters like France's Ariane, as some U.S. companies are trying to market? Why not return to the good old days of skyscraper-sized Saturn-Vs to go to the

moon or Mars?

One can retreat to standard notions about relating it to the subsidization of railroads opening up the West, but I prefer less controversial approaches. Michael Adamson may not have heard of electrophoresis or be aware of the difficulty in producing pure crystalline metallurgical materials. These are but two emerging technologies exploitable to a large degree in proportion to the availability and access to a microgravity environment. There is also the significant aspect of a manned presence facilitating the repair and refurbishment of space hardware which could lead to lower costs.

With all due respect to Artificial Intelligence, humans are still the most cost effective general purpose problem solvers which exist. Why not wait until technology improves? I wonder what Columbus would have replied.

Experience with a production reusable system has furthered NASA's knowledge about transatmospheric flight which is leading toward vehicles which can lift off to space and return with no booster rockets or expendable tanks for the initial part of the journey. This in turn should lead to ever decreasing real costs for payload delivery and also further the ends of unmanned exploration. Remember, there could have been a mission to Halley's Comet with off-the-shelf hardware if means of launch had been available.

Mourn the tragedy, correct the cause and return to the quest.

Gerald M. Samchuck
Graduate, Computer Science

LETTER POLICY

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

Modern-day plague

Education important in dispelling myths concerning AIDS

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press

Although Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is considered an epidemic nationwide, the number of cases in Arizona and on the ASU campus is quite low or non-existent.

Dr. Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Center, said that while AIDS is not prevalent on any college campus, the center currently is developing an educational program to get information out to students, faculty and staff.

"We are circulating guidelines concerning AIDS," Roth said. "We plan to target not only students, but the staff and faculty as well."

Roth said the recent hysteria surrounding AIDS is unfounded and the Student Health Center is going to do all it can to quell fears or concern surrounding the disease.

"My perception is that there has been some excellent education programming on AIDS," he said. "There is probably less hysteria now than there was six months ago. We plan to have a much larger campaign to educate the community about AIDS."

Roth said no one who has visited the Student Health Center has been diagnosed as having AIDS.

However, one former ASU student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he left the College of Business because he had been diagnosed off-campus as having AIDS and was afraid his declining health would interfere with his class work.

Roth said if a person were to come into the health center and be diagnosed as having AIDS, the center would provide a number of confidential services.

"Our biggest concern would be to help the individual victim with that disease," Roth said. "We would be required to report it to the county health department."

He said, however, that the health center would never release the name of the student, teacher or staff member to other parts of the campus because of the confidentiality factor.

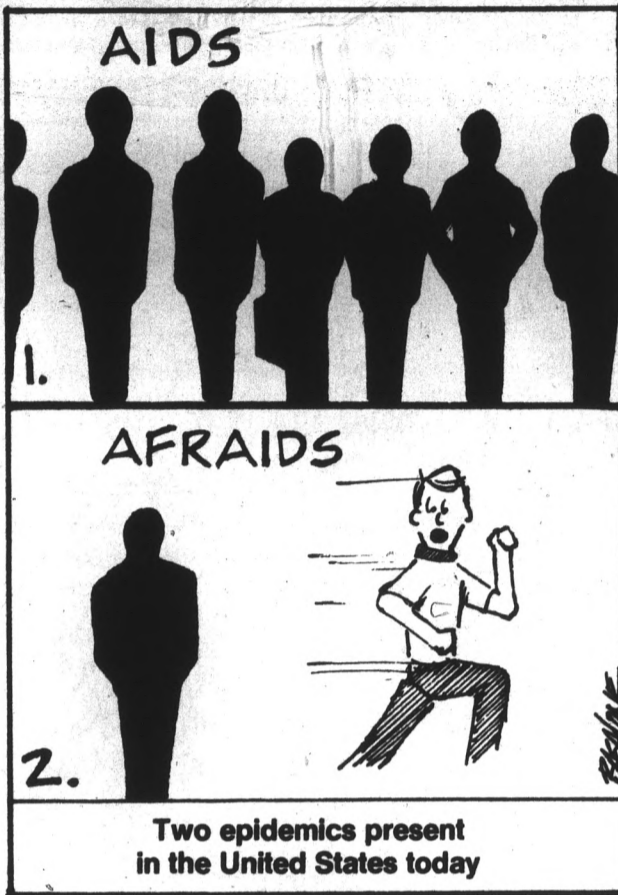
Once a student turns to the center, Roth said counseling would be provided.

"We would counsel that student about the risks they might be exposed to," Roth said. "We would let them know that they are susceptible to many communicable diseases."

Roth said that a student would not be excused from the University, according to University guidelines, because that student would not be a threat to others on campus.

"I think one of the major thrusts of the guidelines is that you don't catch AIDS from casual contact with people in dorms, classrooms or swimming with them," Roth said. "I would assure the students at this University that there is not a possibility of getting the disease through casual contact. We know very specifically how the disease is spread. You have to transmit blood or bodily fluids from one person to another."

Dr. Steven Engender, director of the office of infectious diseases for the State of Arizona Health Department, sup-



ported Roth's statements about the communicability of AIDS.

"Over half the country believes that you can get AIDS by casual contact," Engender said. "We must dispel the myths. You don't get AIDS from a restaurant because your waiter may be gay."

He said he believes there is a bigger epidemic than AIDS in America.

"From my standpoint, we have two clear epidemics — AIDS and the hysteria surrounding AIDS," Engender said. "Actually, there is a disease called AFRAIDS, which stands for 'a fear regarding AIDS.'"

He said that being around a person who has AIDS or who has tested positive for the antibodies related to AIDS will not result in the spread of the disease.

Engender also said the virus that causes AIDS dies very quickly outside of the human body and a simple 10 percent household bleach solution will destroy the virus.

Regardless of the fears of people, Roth said the University

will try to educate all students, faculty and staff about the epidemiology and transmission of AIDS and groups on campus are helping in the educational process.

"I think that letting the people know how AIDS is spread is most important," Roth said. "I know that the gay groups around the Valley have been educating people around the Valley."

"What we are proposing is that we have a campus task force which has a representative from Student Health Services, the residence halls and the Student Life Office. Our intent is to monitor any major recommendations or changes concerning AIDS and let the campus know about them."

A spokesman for ASU's Lesbian and Gay Academic Union said Mobilization Against AIDS, a national educational network, will be coming to campus to provide information about the disease.

"It is an organization that goes around to schools and tells individuals about safe sex practices," the spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said. "They are going to be going to the LGAU to talk to them within the next three weeks."

Although the LGAU is trying to educate the community, the spokesman said that because the incidence of AIDS is so high among the gay community, many people harass those men and women who come out of the closet, even if it is to educate others.

"The worse thing about it is the phobia that goes with AIDS," he said. "Concerning AIDS, it is a very tough situation. We have to consider putting ourselves on the mall and doing this (providing educational materials)."

He said that if the AIDS epidemic spread to the ASU campus, members of the LGAU might sacrifice their anonymity in lieu of education.

Regardless of the current situation, the LGAU spokesman said the homosexual organization will provide counseling to anyone who is diagnosed with AIDS.

"The LGAU, besides being a support group, is a place where they can find comfort."

Roth said one of the main objectives in dealing with AIDS is not to become overly concerned with the disease or patients.

"We want to make sure that there is no discrimination against AIDS patients or groups," he said. "We want to make sure we don't discriminate against gay groups or those involved in homosexual lifestyles. And we want to be reassuring that you can't catch AIDS from being in the same room with the person."

Despite the epidemic status of AIDS, both Roth and Engender said the rate of occurrence of AIDS is decreasing.

While Roth and Engender are encouraged by the drop in incidence, both are cautiously optimistic and Engender said safer sexual practices are necessary to prevent the disease.

"When we consider the fact that AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease, the changes used to avoid STDs can be applied here," he said. "Know who you are going to bed with first. Do not just jump in the sack with anyone."

Key to treating AIDS is treating those without it

By STEVE WATERSTRAT
State Press

It has been a long five years since the first AIDS cases started turning up.

Modern medicine has not found a way to cure the disease.

The government and employers are struggling with policies concerning it.

Society has not found a way to deal with it.

A person who has Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome only knows one thing for sure. There is a damn good chance he will die soon.

The simple statistics are very sobering for anyone with AIDS.

There have been 17,001 cases of AIDS reported in the United States since 1980, according to Centers for Disease Control, a federal agency based in Atlanta, Ga. Of these, 8,801 have been fatal, a survival rate of less than 50 percent that leaves 8,200 Americans in a very uncomfortable position.

That includes 38 Arizonans who have survived the disease, out of the 84 in-state cases reported through the end of 1985. Exactly half of the 58 Maricopa County AIDS victims have died.

The numbers add up to a long list of tragic life stories. No AIDS victim has ever recovered. But the affliction has been fairly well contained, as far as epidemics go. The fatality of the disease is more alarming than

its communicability. For a disease that reaches from San Francisco to New York, 17,001 cases is not a staggering outbreak.

So for the moment, the pivotal question in the crisis is not how to treat those who have AIDS, but how to treat those who do not.

Victims of the disease can only wait and hope their health stays intact while doctors search for a way to rebuild the human immunity system enough to fight off the AIDS virus. It's a battle in which the human players have little control over the fight.

But the vast majority of the unafflicted population has nearly total control over whether to enter the battle.

Homosexual and bisexual males account for 72 percent of all AIDS cases. Another 17 percent are traced to intravenous drug users.

So lifestyle modification can play a big part in stopping the virus in its tracks. And it has. AIDS cases are still increasing, but not as quickly as they were from 1981-83.

"We were experiencing a doubling phenomenon in the first couple years, where the number of AIDS cases would double every six months," said Kathryn Lord, a spokeswoman for Disease Control. "Now it would take more than a year to double."

Disease Control has no way of estimating what the AIDS toll might reach in any given year in the future. It is estimated that

between 500,000 and one million Americans have been exposed to the virus. The lucky ones will have immunity systems strong enough to defeat the virus.

Others, however, will be in for some devastating news in the future. Once one is exposed to the AIDS virus, it can take five years to develop the syndrome itself. The average incubation period for the virus is two years.

Public anxiety over being exposed to AIDS is the distinctive characteristic of the epidemic. Not too many Americans worry on a daily basis about developing pneumonia or influenza, but these maladies kill 50,000 Americans annually — more than 50 times the number of deaths that AIDS has caused in its entire existence.

Yet AIDS represents the unknown, a microscopic reminder of our own mortality. First isolated in the lab by the French in the spring of 1983, the virus that causes AIDS, clinically referred to as HTLV-III/LAV, was not isolated in U.S. laboratories until spring of 1984.

But in the cases-reported category, the United States leads by a long shot with 17,001. France is second with only 466 cases. In fact, only 1,573 AIDS cases have been recorded in the rest of the world, according to a report last fall by the World Health

Organization, an informational arm of the United Nations.

So it is largely an American problem, and the answers must be found here. The federal government hesitated to make the problem a research priority, but has since poured billions into studying AIDS. It will never be enough, until a cure is found. But in a short time, scientists have managed to provide pretty effective detection techniques, and in the last 18 months practically have taken the AIDS worry out of blood transfusions.

Until a cure is found, if that day ever comes, prevention will continue to be the principle weapon against AIDS.

The heart of prevention lies in age. Less than half a percent of all AIDS victims have been between the ages of 13 and 19. Twenty-one percent have been 20-29 years old, and the same percentage holds for the 40-49-year-old age group. The great majority, 47 percent, have been between 30 and 39.

The teenagers, who haven't been getting the virus, will soon be in the high-risk age groups, so one key to AIDS prevention seems to be in educating young people.

"We need to impress upon them to avoid indulging in high-risk sexual practices or using drugs," Lord said. "Then maybe we can wipe out AIDS."

Cheating unaffected by computer age, prof says

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Although computers have resulted in more incidents of cheating on some university campuses, several ASU professors said they have not noticed an increase in plagiarism.

A College Press Service report from the University of Washington said the increase in home computers has contributed to a rise in plagiarism in the school's political science department.

Cheating is increasing because sharing computer discs makes another student's work easily available and editing commands speed up alterations, the report stated.

George Watson, a political science professor, said, "Plagiarism has been long-standing even without computers, even though computers make it easier to rearrange

work and harder to detect the changes."

Watson, who teaches computer usage and research methods courses, said more students copy large pieces of already published material rather than exchange computer discs.

"If a student is going to cheat, he is going to do it regardless of computers," he said.

Chuck Riden, a computer science professor, said: "Word processors are a mixed blessing. They allow for creativity in work, but they also allow for creativity in copying."

He said that although he has not noticed a measurable increase in the amount of cheating, assignments in his beginning computer course are structured to minimize disc swapping.

"We try to keep the number of points possible on each project small so there's no real advantage to copying another

person's disc," he said.

Riden said, "It's not like we're asking them to write a five-page paper on their own, or something."

In addition, the computer science department is able to run a computer program to check for similarities in two assignments, he said.

"The computer checks line by line and sees how many are the same," Riden said. "It takes a lot of computer time to do it, but we will do it if we need to."

Riden said cheating is more likely to take place in the lower-level classes because students in upper division courses are more confident of their computer abilities.

"When they get to that level they don't need to copy," he said.

Riden said the penalties for cheating "are up to the individual professor."

Ivory Towers

by Michael Ritter



college dopesheet

By the College Press Service

A recent campus poll at the University of Michigan found 51 percent of the students responding hadn't even heard of the South African government's segregationist laws.

The Office of Civil Rights is failing to prosecute "serious violations" of laws banning discrimination against black, handicapped and female students, a House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee reports. Since 1980, the OCR has prosecuted only 50 of the 2,000 school and college civil rights laws violations reported to it, the subcommittee said.

Duke University students have formed a Discordian Alliance dedicated to ridiculing campus authority figures and groups.

Music majors ranked music, a good movie, natural beauty, art, physical contact with other people and opera as more thrilling than sex, according to a Stanford University study published in the December issue of Psychology Today magazine.

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Walk a mile?

University unaffected by Tempe ordinance

By **BOB WILSON**
State Press

A new City of Tempe ordinance that restricts smoking in enclosed public areas does not have jurisdiction over the ASU campus, a Tempe official said Wednesday.

Dennis O'Neill, an assistant city attorney, said because ASU is a state-funded institution, its own policies supersede city ordinances.

The Tempe City Council approved the ordinance by a 6-1 vote Thursday night, making the city the first in Arizona to pass a smoking-restriction law.

It will require non-smoking areas in enclosed public areas such as restaurants with more than 100 seats, grocery stores, shops, schools, waiting rooms, public restrooms and places of employment.

Bars, bowling alleys, pool rooms and other recreational areas are not subject to the law.

groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union.

The law was passed to protect non-smokers from having to inhale secondhand smoke from other's cigarettes, cigars and pipes, Fairbanks said.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates 500 to 5,000 non-smoking Americans die of lung cancer each year from breathing secondhand smoke, he said.

The January 1986 issue of American Review of Respiratory Diseases, a journal of the American Thoracic Society, puts the figure closer to 5,000, Fairbanks said.

The American Cancer Society said last November at its annual meeting, "No longer is there any doubt that side-stream smoke causes lung cancer in non-smokers."

Fairbanks said secondhand smoke also causes sinus and brain cancer in involuntary smokers and

people. I don't smoke in other

"I don't think legislation smoking. I would be against prohibit smoking in a restaur smoking and non-smoking see

"Come back and ask me aga Charles Cheers, an accounti it violates smokers' rights.

"But in some places, lik restaurants, it's appropriate."

Linda Trennert, a registra don't appreciate it at all.

"I realize (smoking) is off and can sympathize with the offensive to me, too, like di people and women wearing too

"Nobody's passing laws aga

"In a public place, you're al that will offend you. You take y

"I think it's more of an econ didn't include bowling alleys o places would go broke.

"I'm not defending smoking filthy habit."

Fairbanks said a poll tal Research Center in Maricopa showed that 76 percent of th requiring non-smoking section percent would require protecti

The poll also showed that 2 Maricopa County smoke, he sa

In the summer of 1983, a ca which restaurants were awar Health Department for volun smoking sections.

Two-and-a-half years later, in Tempe had non-smoking sec

There are also three bills ir Representatives to make this a

"Some people say this wil police state — that's ridiculou Fairbanks said.

"The law will give courage t wouldn't say anything to a smo

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After March 1, smoking in one of the restricted spots could cost the violator as much as \$25 the first time and \$50 each time afterward.

After March 1, smoking in one of the restricted spots could cost the violator as much as \$25 the first time and \$50 each time afterward.

ASU policy follows a 1973 state law that prohibits smoking in elevators, theaters and classrooms. There has never been an arrest made for violating the law, which was the first of its kind in the country.

Under the Tempe ordinance, employers will have until May 29 to establish smoking and non-smoking areas to accommodate the preferences of employees. Failure to do this could result in a \$500 fine for the employer.

Dr. Lee Fairbanks, chairman of the Public Health Committee of the Maricopa County Medical Society, said similar laws passed around the country have stood up well against challenges from civil rights

aggravates symptoms in people who suffer with bronchitis, asthma, emphysema and allergies.

Several ASU students, both smoking and non-smoking, thought the time for such a law had come.

"I think it's great," said a student who asked not to be identified because her husband does not know she smokes.

"Cigarette smoke bothers me when others smoke and I'm not having one. I'm sure I'm not making him happy over there," she said, pointing to a student eating across her table as she smoked in the MU basement.

Esther Frank, a student with an undeclared major, said, "I have mixed emotions because I'm trying to quit."

"I can understand their reasoning in making the law ... because (smoking) is an intrusion on other



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Come back and ask me again after I've quit." Charles Cheers, an accounting junior, said, "I think it protects smokers' rights.

But in some places, like grocery stores and restaurants, it's appropriate."

Anda Trennert, a registration worker, said, "I appreciate it at all.

Realize (smoking) is offensive to some people. I can sympathize with them, but some things are offensive to me, too, like diesel fumes, unwashed hair and women wearing too much perfume.

Nobody's passing laws against them.

In a public place, you're always exposed to things that will offend you. You take your chances.

I think it's more of an economic issue. Notice they don't include bowling alleys or bars in the law. Those places would go broke.

I'm not defending smoking, though. I think it's a bad habit."

Mr. Banks said a poll taken by the Behavior Research Center in Maricopa County last December showed that 76 percent of the population favored creating non-smoking sections in restaurants and 64 percent would require protection in work places.

The poll also showed that 26 percent of adults in Maricopa County smoke, he said.

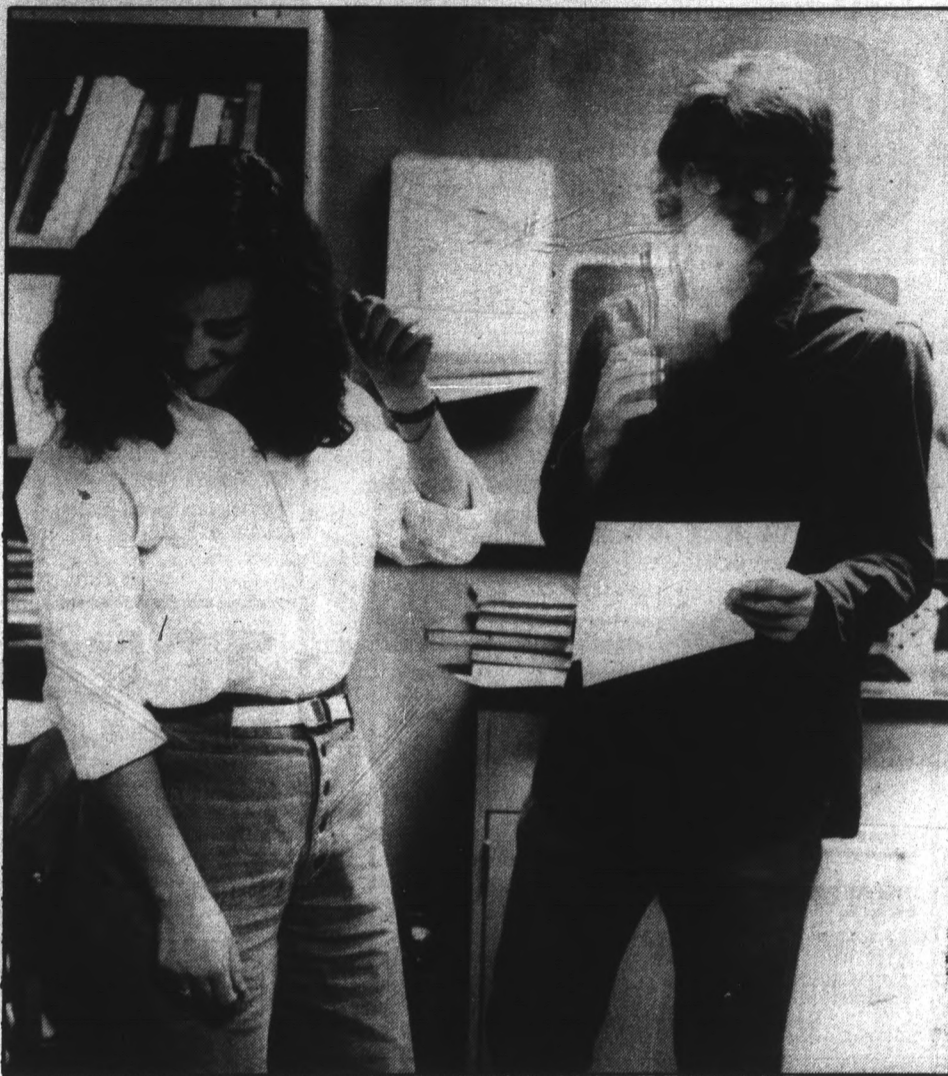
In the summer of 1983, a campaign was started in which restaurants were awarded certificates by the Health Department for voluntarily providing non-smoking sections.

Two-and-a-half years later, only eight restaurants in Tempe had non-smoking sections, he said.

There are also three bills in the Arizona House of Representatives to make this a state-wide law.

Some people say this will turn Arizona into a no-smoking state — that's ridiculous. It's self-enforcing," Mr. Banks said.

The law will give courage to people who normally wouldn't say anything to a smoker," he said.



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan
Jennifer Abraham demonstrates her attitude toward Nick Beeler's smoking. Both students are in the graduate program in geology.

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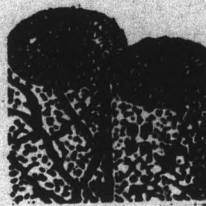
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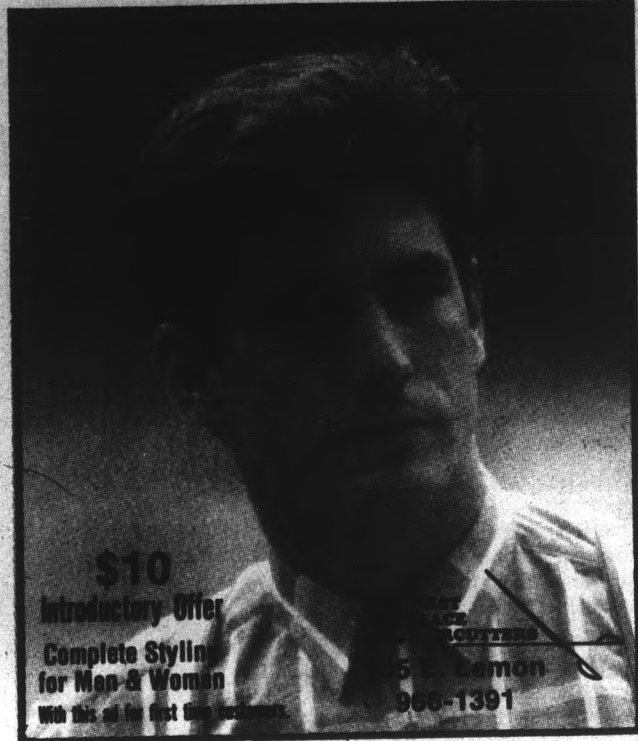


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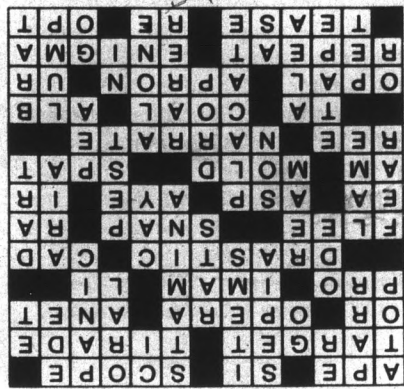
ACROSS

- 1 Simian
- 4 Spanish for "yes"
- 6 Degree
- 11 Goal
- 13 Angry outburst
- 15 Conjunction
- 16 Musical drama
- 18 Dillseed
- 19 In favor of
- 21 Moslem prayer leader
- 22 Chinese distance measure
- 23 Rigorous
- 26 Uncouth person
- 29 Escape
- 31 Break suddenly
- 33 Sun god
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Snake

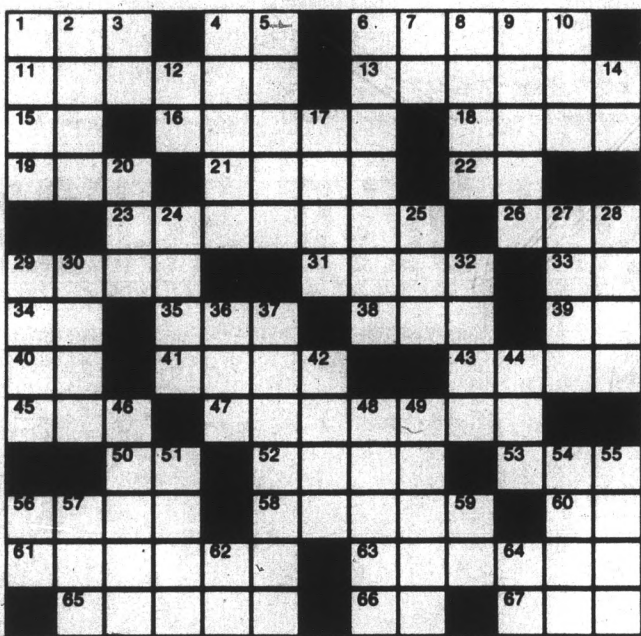
- 38 Affirmative vote
- 39 Negative prefix
- 40 Part of "to be"
- 41 Form
- 43 Quarrel
- 45 Female ruff
- 47 Tell
- 50 Symbol for tantalum
- 52 Fuel
- 53 Priest's vestment
- 56 Semi-precious stone
- 58 Dress protector
- 60 Chaldean city
- 61 Iterate
- 63 Puzzle
- 65 Plague
- 66 Note of scale
- 67 Choose

DOWN

- 1 Above and touching



- 2 Young salmon
- 3 Teutonic deity
- 4 Cuttlefish
- 5 Newspaper paragraphs
- 6 Endurance
- 7 Roman 101
- 8 Spoken
- 9 Sudden fright
- 10 Dutch town
- 12 Proceed
- 14 Latin conjunction
- 17 Rodents
- 20 Poem
- 24 Paper measure
- 25 Low island
- 27 Solo
- 28 Arrow
- 29 Fright
- 30 Crippled
- 32 Nuisance
- 36 Offspring
- 37 Appease
- 42 Let fall
- 44 Edible seed
- 46 Public storehouse
- 48 More unusual
- 49 By oneself
- 51 Name for Athena
- 54 Protuberance
- 55 Unruly child
- 56 Conjunction
- 57 Fondle
- 59 Symbol for nickel
- 62 Equally
- 64 Proceed

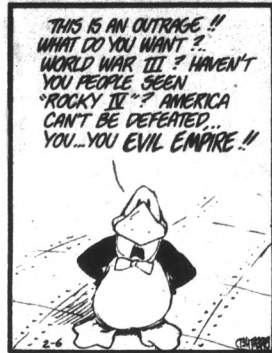
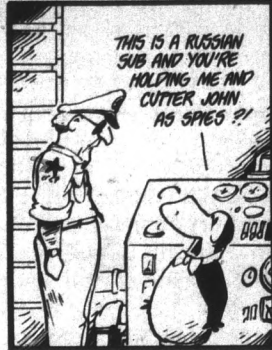


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College Press Service

BLOOM COUNTY

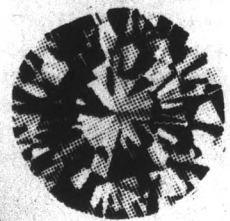
by Berke Breathed



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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

Baptist Student Union will meet at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., for a fellowship meeting.

Information Systems Club will sponsor a speech by Pat Holmes, a programmer and analyst for Intel Corporation, at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Black Student Union will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a program on blacks in theater, music and literature.

ASU Real Estate Association will

sponsor a speech by Carl Warren, vice-president of office development for Grace Development Company, who will speak about marketing and leasing of office buildings at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building room 241.

University Toastmasters will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room featuring speakers and "The Importance of Communication Skills."

Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for celebration of the Eucharist and for prayers.

Amnesty International will hold a general business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

America-Japan Association will hold its first general meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU.

College Democrats will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity will meet in the MU at 7 p.m. for a Junior Achievement volunteers meeting.

The Wildlife Society will meet in Life Science Building room 183 at 7 p.m. and will feature guest speaker Dr. Balda from NAU who will speak on "Special Memory in Seed-Catching Birds."

Phoenix L5 will meet in the MU Pinal Room South at 7:30 p.m. for a speech

on life support systems in space colonies by Prof. Ali Kurala.

FRIDAY

Re-Entry Connection will meet at noon in the lower level of the MU for a support, discussion and networking group for re-entry students.

Student Health Center will sponsor a CPR program every Friday at 2 p.m. in the Health Center room 158. Interested parties can register at the Student Health Center Information Desk.

Center for Indian Education will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Farmer Building room 302.

Spirit of the Senses will meet in the MU Montgomery Lounge at 8 p.m. for a lecture and slide presentation.

Alleluiah Lutheran Student Center will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave.

SATURDAY

ASU Snowdevil Ski Club will meet at noon at After the Gold Rush on the Hawaii Promotions.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will sponsor a "Las Vegas Night" at the Hillel Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., at 8. Admission is 4 for students and 5 for non-students. Gambling money and two drinks are included in admission price.

SUNDAY

American Society of Women Ac-

countants will meet at noon at Indian School Park, northwest corner of Hayden and Indian School Roads, for volleyball and potluck. Please sign up in Business Administration Building room 297.

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

Residence Life will meet in the Best C Study Lounge for an information about resident assistant positions for Fall 1986.

MONDAY

Coalition for World Peace will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a speech by Louis Rhodes, former director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who will speak on "War and Its Meaning for Civil Liberties."

Anthropology Club will hold a lecture by John Hohmann, a doctoral student, who will give a slide presentation on "An Overview of the Besh-Ba-Gowah Archaeological Project, at 3:30 p.m. in Anthropology Building room B204.

American Society for Personnel Administration will sponsor a speech at 4:30 p.m. in the MU by Jerry Chadwick from Motorola.

Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a general meeting.



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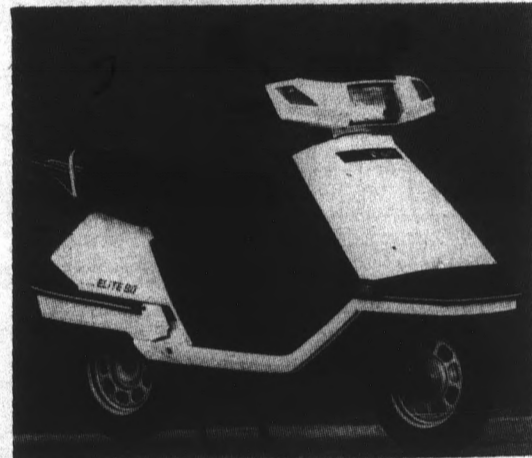


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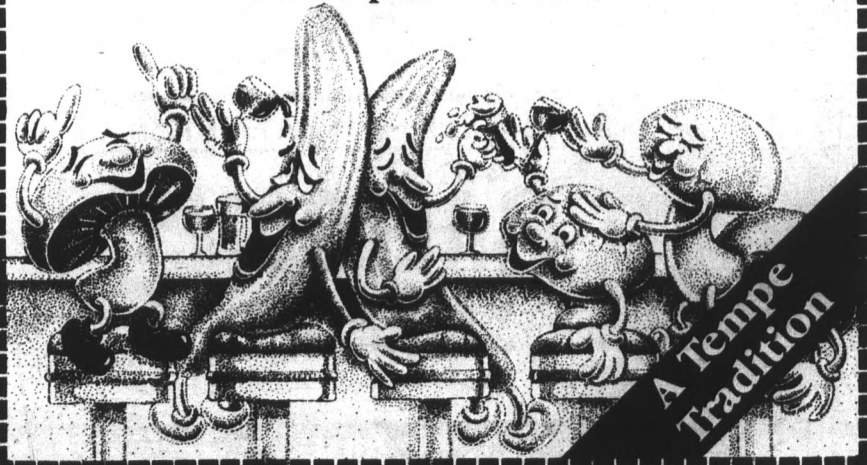
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sports

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— Tommy Henrich

state
press

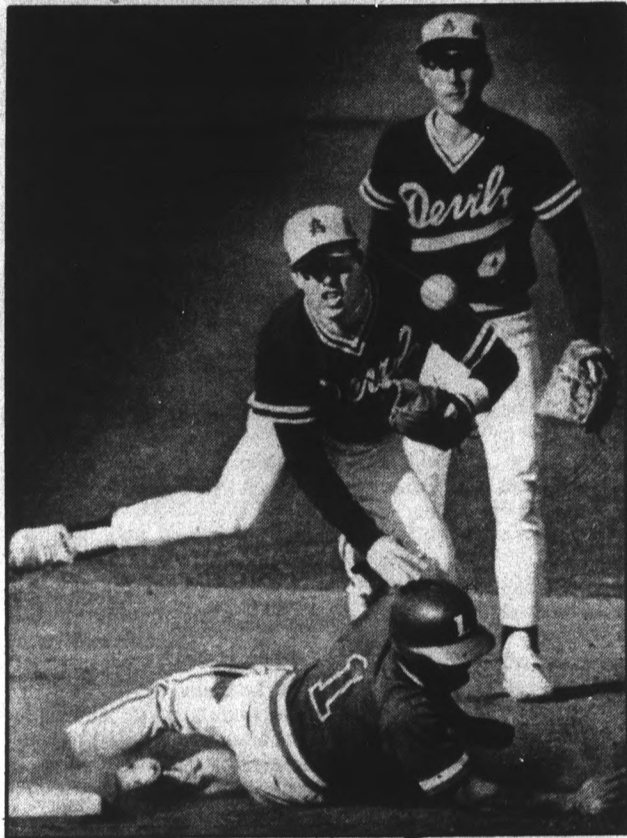
Sweep

Lubbock Christian goes down swinging again

By TOM BLODGETT
State Press

The scorebook showed five errors Wednesday for the Lubbock Christian baseball team, but it left out a possible sixth — scheduling ASU in the first place.

The Sun Devils shellacked the Chaparrals again, 15-4, running its season-opening winning streak to six games. The



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

ASU second baseman Bryan Beals fires a ball to first base during a double play as Lubbock Christian first baseman Ronnie Ortegon slides in. ASU shortstop Mike Benjamin looks on.

victory completed ASU's second straight three-game sweep. The Sun Devils won the first two games, 7-6 and 23-7.

"With this many young players, we were afraid of this happening," Chaparral coach Larry Hays said. "When you have a lot of young players, you have to pay for it."

ASU did not gain a lot from such a lopsided match, either, if you listen to Coach Jim Brock, who, like Hays, is coaching a young team this year.

"I wasn't worried about either the NAIA or Division II," said Brock, referring to the affiliations of Lubbock and earlier sweep victim Cal Poly-Pomona. "It's the Pac (Conference) I was worried about."

"I don't know what you get out of this sweep, except some inflated batting averages to scare the opposition with a little. The club probably feels better about itself."

Actually, Brock said, Lubbock Christian's hitters did give his pitching staff a test.

"Their hitters do have some punch," Brock said. "Our pitchers did a decent job against first-line hitting. I give them more credit than our hitters, because our hitters didn't face first-line pitching."

The Chaparrals lost two pitchers from academic ineligibility last December, creating a void in the pitching staff, Hays said.

"We had very poor pitching," he said. "We thought we had a pretty good bullpen, actually, but we never got to use it. Our pitching went completely out of the house."

In contrast, it took an inning for Sun Devil starter David Cassidy to enter the house, but he sailed once he did.

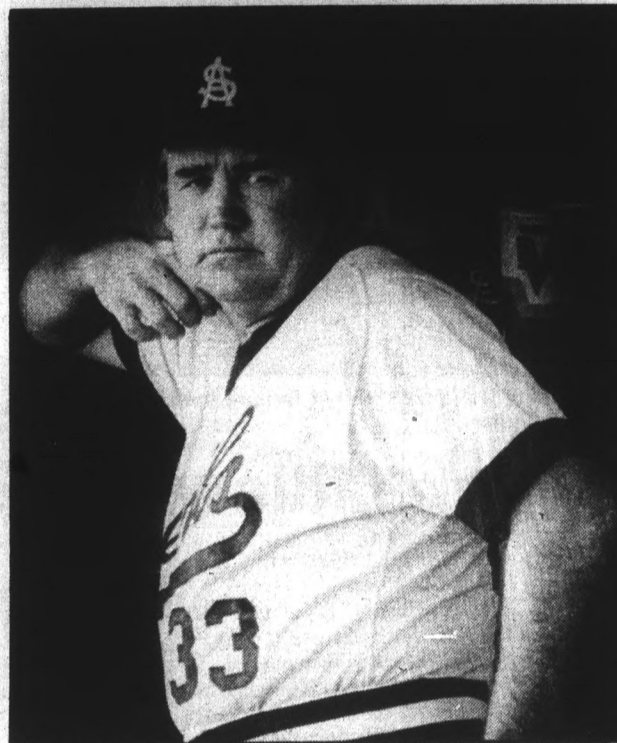
Cassidy (1-0) gave up three runs in the first inning on three hits and two walks. Consecutive doubles by Barry Wilkins and Sonny Collins highlighted the outburst.

But Lubbock's defensive woes allowed the Sun Devils back into the game without getting a hit. Three errors gave ASU two runs in the first. Two walks, an error and a groundout tied the score in the second.

Shortstop Mike Benjamin broke the tie in ASU's favor that inning with a two-run single to left field.

The Devils buried Lubbock for good by tallying five runs in the fourth inning. Another two-run single by Benjamin was followed by a Rick Morris three-run homer. When Roger Smith followed with another single, Hays yanked losing pitcher Dale Holligan.

Meanwhile, Cassidy picked up steam. He allowed only one run and four hits in the next six innings. Relievers Jeff White



ASU baseball coach Jim Brock has watched his team do a lot of winning so far this year.

and Tony Harris then came on to mop up.

ASU scored single runs in the fifth and seventh innings, and closed with three in the eighth on a Joe Kemp home run.

Much of the offensive production came from the bottom third of the batting order.

"That says to me everyone's capable of hitting," said designated hitter Dwight Thomas, who went 3-for-3 with four runs scored.

"This gives us a lot of confidence," he said. "I'm surprised we're 6-0. I thought after six games we'd be 5-1, hopefully."

ASU next travels to Hawaii for a three-game series starting Friday.

The Hoyas are coming! ASU cagers find new hole

Bob Heiler
Asst. Sports Editor



ASU basketball is desperate.

Not exactly an original observation, but it has the amiable quality of not placing me out on a limb.

The latest evidence comes from the athletic department. It is incredible just what ASU is willing to go through to improve the situation. The team is going to get its own PR campaign. There will be special deals on tickets. And to top it all off, special efforts are being made to schedule big-name basketball powers on our non-conference schedule.

That sounds great, at first. Big names are fun to watch and they come trailing TV

contracts in their wakes. But there's more to it than that when you consider the possibility of facing Georgetown in the Cactus Klassic.

That's right. Georgetown vs. ASU. THE HOYAS ARE COMING. Something to think about.

It seems fair to assume that not much thought has gone on so far. In fact, thought has apparently been tossed aside by the administration in the quest for bigger crowds.

Not that the quest is unneeded. The last time ASU sold out two games in a row was 16 years ago, in a facility that held 5,000. At most ASU games in the modern era, the only people cheering are the band members and four guys in the front row. Those four have been in the same front-row seats for so long they have a cable hookup and an option to buy.

So the idea of boosting attendance is a good one. But this lofty goal will hardly be met by bringing in Georgetown, one of the best college basketball teams in the country,

to tear our limbs off and beat us with the bloody stumps.

The problem here is really quite simple; in fact, for some it may be painfully simple. In the realm of basketball, the Pac-10 is trash. The best team in the Pac-10 would be lucky to beat any team in the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Big East.

Out of the ten teams in the Pac-10, one team, UA, got one top 20 vote. And we all know where that came from, considering that UA coach Lut Olsen gets (you guessed it) one vote.

And even in this trash conference, ASU is near the bottom of the whole unsavory heap.

Pac-10 basketball, then, is not exactly the hottest game in town. In addition, ASU basketball has to fight for fans in an environment replete with entertainment options. The weather and availability of other diversions combine to make attracting fans even more difficult.

Watching two poor basketball teams compete is not a lot of fun, even for fans of

the game. But watching one outstanding team systematically destroy a mediocre team is downright painful.

What the athletic department seems to have forgotten is that the basketball program at ASU has to stand on its own. Bringing good basketball teams to the Activity Center does not compensate for ASU's ineptitude. In fact, it serves only to point up the reality.

In order for the basketball program to improve, it must, first of all, stay out of recruiting trouble long enough to get its sanctions removed. Then, if it can come up with some good players who can avoid failing school, an administration that plays fair with coaches and some fans that care — in that order — it might get somewhere.

Trying to bypass the first two steps and jump straight to the hordes of adoring fans will land us in a hole even deeper than the chasm we currently inhabit.

And on top of that, we'll look pretty ridiculous getting there.

State Press Sports Staff

The Sun Devil football team has received five verbal commitments from four Arizona high school players who say they will sign national letters of intent with ASU next Wednesday.

Joining McClintock's record-breaking quarterback Kent Kiefer and Flagstaff High's star running back David Winsley are Sahuaro wide receiver Steve Martin, Camelback linebacker Jeff Johnson and Amphitheater offensive lineman Ted Friedli.

ASU has not lost any in-state player recruited yet, although not all the players had committed as of Wednesday.

McClintock safety Cleveland Colter, Jr. and running back Art Greathouse are expected to announce their college choices sometime before next Wednesday's signing date.

Colter has narrowed his choices to ASU and Southern California. He has visited Brigham Young and Nebraska.

Greathouse is believed to have narrowed his choices to ASU and UA. He has already visited Notre Dame.

Greathouse is one of just three players in Arizona who were recruited by both the Sun Devils and Wildcats. ASU has commitments from the other two, Winsley and Martin.

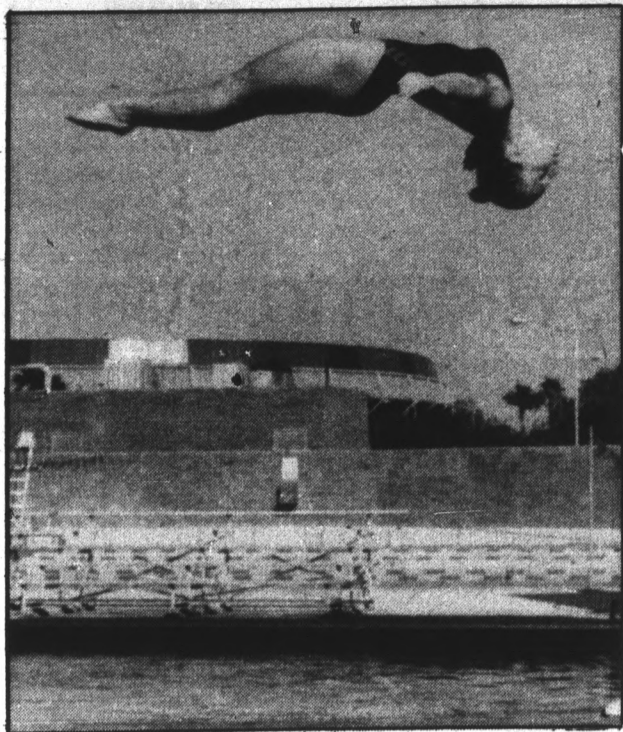
Martin (6-foot-1, 170 pounds), caught 25 passes for 550 yards and 11 touchdowns in the 1985 regular season, although he missed five games with an ankle injury. In three playoff games, he caught 21 passes for 479 yards and three TDs.

Camelback's Johnson (6-1, 215) participated in 119 tackles last year and was recruited as an outside linebacker by most schools. There are rumors that ASU would like to use him at tight end.

Friedli (6-4, 245) was not recruited by Arizona. The only other school he looked at was Northern Arizona. He canceled trips to San Diego State and Texas-El Paso.

Cooper gets 3 more players' commitments

Diver from Zimbabwe leading Devils to success



Diver Tracy Cox practices her form at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

In diving coach Ward O'Connell's opinion, "She's definitely the best diver we've ever had at ASU since I've been here (12 years). She's a world-class diver."

Tracy Cox, a native of Zimbabwe, has ignited in the 1985-86 season and put all her competition to shame.

O'Connell said Cox, who has swept first place in every event of every meet except one, has an excellent chance to win the National Diving Championship this March.

"I think she's got a great chance of winning the NCAA's," he said. "I've never been this excited about having a NCAA champion at ASU."

Cox's top performances include two first-place finishes over Stanford and Cal-Berkeley in the one- and three-meter dives. She took two firsts against UCLA and in every other dual meet this season with the exception of a one-point loss in the three-meter dive against USC.

In both the Las Vegas Invitational and the Rebel Classic, Cox won the one- and three-meter titles.

Cox knows the NCAA's are within reach, but she does not want to get overconfident.

"My coach thinks I can do it and a lot of other people think I can do it, but I don't want to say yes and then do really badly," she said. "I haven't seen what the others are diving like."

As a freshman in 1985, Cox finished 10th in the NCAA Championships and received all-American honors. She was an eighth-place finisher in the 1985 World Games and was selected to the second-team all-Women's Collegiate Athletic

Association in 1985.

"Everything was new (last season)," Cox said. "This year I know what is expected of me."

Cox's father, Geoff, started coaching her in Africa when she was eight years old until she came to the United States in the spring of 1984. Tracy began international competition at age 12 and has been age-group champion since that time.

Prior to leaving Africa, Cox was named the Zimbabwe Sportswoman of the Year in 1983 at 17 years old. She said receiving the award was a high honor in her country.

"I was the first sportswoman ever," she said. "It was really great."

The competition in Africa was somewhat inferior to that in the United States, according to Cox.

"It's not as tough as it is here," she said. "When I'm over there I know who I'm going up against and actually it's boring."

Cox's diving career has not always been a bed of roses, however. In 1984 she was selected to the Zimbabwe Olympic team but six weeks prior to the Olympics she was replaced because of political reasons. Cox said her lifetime goal was erased.

"1984 was my goal for the Olympics," she said. "We had a trial, and I made the team. Unfortunately, I didn't get to go."

As for living in America, Cox said she doubts she'll ever be totally comfortable here.

"I don't think I'd like to ever live in the United States, she said. "I'm only here for my four- or five-year education. Then I'll probably go back."

Coach Littlewood: speed, power to help softball team win

By ANDREW DELORENZO
State Press

This is the conclusion of a two-part preview on the ASU softball team. Today: a look at the offense and the season outlook.

Speed, power, and aggressive baserunning. ASU softball should feature all of those attributes as they kick off their 1986 season Friday, hosting an invitational tournament at the Sun Devil Club Stadium.

"We've got a little of everything this year," coach Mary Littlewood said. "I'd like to be an aggressive baserunning team because we have the speed to get away with it," she said.

Littlewood said she prefers a team loaded with singles hitters and speed over a power-

hitting team.

"With a speedy team, we have a better chance to beat out a lot of infield hits," she said. "That is much better than having the lineup full of power hitters because they tend to strike out a lot."

Littlewood said her top hitters are Kathy Escarcega (.274 last season), Angie LoSasso (.258), and Jodi Rathbun (.256). All three were named to all-conference and all-region teams last year.

"Kathy and Angie have both been hitting very well in practice," Littlewood said. "Jodi won't be joining us until the middle of March (because she's currently playing on ASU's women's basketball team), but she is an outstanding hitter, also," she said.

Among the recruits, Littlewood said Michelle Gravatt and Yvette Baltazar are top hitters, and she expects Tracy McCarron to be ASU's power threat.

"Michelle is one of the better hitters and Yvette is a versatile natural athlete," Littlewood said. "Tracy is where our power is going to be this season."

Littlewood said the Sun Devils' speed lies in the legs of Linda Neeley, Sheila Winchell and Escarcega.

"They are all smart baserunners, and all three have outstanding speed," Littlewood said.

ASU is a member of the newly formed Pac-West Conference, which includes UCLA, Stanford and UA.

"Even though we have a young team, we should do pretty well in the division," Littlewood said. "I think we have as much talent as we've ever had, and the competition is pretty even in the Pac-West," she said.

ASU begins the campaign with a tournament involving junior colleges, and Littlewood warns they are not pushovers.

"We play against Arizona Western for the first game," she said. "They should be a contender for the NJCAA championship so we can't afford to take them lightly."

"We are really anxious to play," she said. "The key for us in these first few games is to establish cohesiveness on the infield and get them adjusted to playing together."



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Further information on the position, qualifications, salary, benefits, transportation and housing can be obtained by airmailing a detailed resume with a recent photograph to I.E.S.

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- 1979 VW SCIROCCO, 5 speed, A.C., \$2,800. Call 965-8789.
1982 RABBIT LS, showroom condition, A-C, A-T, full electronic instrumentation, etc. Low book \$3850, must sell for \$3700. 820-8930 obo.
'89 COUGAR (CLASSIC) conv. AC, PS, PB, stereo, cass. Very good mech., burgundy leather int., Windsor 351. \$3,800 OBO, serious only please. 934-8040.
73 OLDS CUTLASS, 53,000 actual miles, AC, full power, tape deck, excellent shape, \$985, 965-2822, 921-0120.
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GITANE 57CM, Criterium, excellent condition, \$500 new, \$350 OBO. 945-9322 after 9:00 pm.
RALEIGH 10 speed, competition, 20 lbs., \$300., 947-0632.

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- 1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT, white, two door, automatic, AC, stereo, \$1,500 or best offer 287-7790.
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NEAR ASU two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, condo. Community pool, \$450 per month. Will consider lease purchase. Gerson Realty Co. 831-9635.
NEW MOTEL. Satellite TV, special rate, single \$28, free movie channel, everything new. Call 894-0909.
TWO BEDROOM one bath ASU condo, 700 West University. Quiet, clean, pool spa, washer and dryer \$425 month 935-3658.

For Sale

- 1984 HONDA Aero 125, Red, 4,300 miles, \$875. obo. Call 964-2015. Keep trying.
DMSO PRICES slashed! 8 oz spray with 8 oz refill, \$10. Lab grade, 70% strength. Trainer's special, 1 pt 90% strength, \$9. Add \$2 P&H, Anise, box 248, Stuarts Draft, VA 24477.
FRANKLIN 1000, 84K memory, two disc drives, Amdek color monitor, Hayes modem, printer, must sell. \$1500. obo. Phil, 945-9826, leave message.
IBM XT's. New IBM XT's with color monitors, two disc drives, 256 K; \$2300. Lotus 123 and d base III available. Call Chris at 345-0002 (work) 946-6283 (home).
KAWASAKI KLR600 1985 with 300 miles, \$2,200. Phone 829-7540.
LOOK LOOK three used mobile homes below \$99 per month. Call Rex, Phoenix Broker, 833-4612.
MOBILE HOME, two bedroom in Tempe. Furnished, washer and dryer. Four star park \$8,900 839-7829.
NEW MOBILE homes. Double wide under \$199 per month. New two bedroom under \$125 per month. Phoenix Broker, 833-4612.
PIONEER SPEAKERS 150 watts, brand new, never been used. Cost \$800 will take \$125 for the pair 967-7810.
SUZUKI 400 1976 \$300 or best offer. Call 833-5985.
VERY NICE two bedroom, two bath, condo, close to ASU, only \$2550 down. Payments \$626 per month. Will consider lease option. Has pool, laundry, covered parking. Call 860-0312 owner.

Furniture

- BEDS, REGULAR double size, excellent condition, super clean, \$60. Oak headboard \$20 967-5696.
FOR SALE 25 inch console TV, \$100 or best offer, Pi Beta Phi 965-9461.
FULL SIZE mattress and foundation, (new) never used, firm, Sears cost \$899, first \$125 takes 289-1107.

Furniture

SOFA AND loveseat, tan, two yrs old, clean, as set, or sep. \$225, \$175. 966-3106.

Help Wanted

- ACTORS/ACTRESSES for feature length movies being filmed on location in Phx. Extras also needed (no acting experience needed.) Send resume, Photo to Video Movie Makers, 4416 N. Scottsdale Rd. no. 700, Scottsdale, 85251.
ADVERTISING SALES. Award winning, prospering weekly newspaper seeks energetic, self motivated sales person, established territory. Call Pam, 870-9470.
AIRLINE HIRING Boom! \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service. (916) 944-4444 X
'EARN BIG bucks by working for the ASU Telefund. Great bonuses and incentives plus good telemarketing experience. Call Sherry McIntosh at 5-8754 after 1 p.m.
BUSINESS STUDENT needed to assist with hiring seniors. Preferably a jock or active fraternity member. Position will lead to a very exciting long term career with unlimited high income potential for the right person. Must be energetic, popular, well liked and a permanent Phoenix Area resident. Call Tony at 257-4525.
CHRISTIAN PRE school day care. Full part time. 965-0221.
CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service! (916) 944-4444 X. Arizona State Cruise.
DISABLED 32 YEAR old gentleman needs some weekend assistance. Will train, please call and leave your name and phone number at 894-1500.
ENGINEERING TECHNICAL full time. Minimum of one year M.E. or M.E.T. Some related experience desired. Salary commensurate with experience. 956-8200.
EXCELLENT FOR Special Ed-P.E. work with SMH adults. Monday through Friday. Call Sue 275-7821, ext. 480.
FULL AND part time, hours flexible, four service writers. If you're energetic and people oriented you can earn \$10 per hour and up, commission sales. Broadway Car Wash 1018 E. Broadway, apply in person 10:00am to 4:00pm see Eric or Ken.
GRADUATE STUDENT in Electrical Engineering or Physics to tutor high school student in Mesa. Transportation needed. 945-2003.
GRADUATING SENIORS in Finance, Marketing, or Insurance. Opportunity for early start on career. Permanent Phoenix area resident, professional, energetic and in need of high income potential, call for apt. L.A.A 998-4525.
GROUNDS KEEPER. Print shop needs reliable part time person. Must have references and be a common sense person, \$4 per hour, 20 plus hours week, afternoons and Saturday. Call Mark 835-0985.
HOSTESS/SWITCHBOARD four days week. Working directly with sales personnel. Must have clear speaking voice, be personable and energetic. Previous experience helpful, some typing. Call Howard Altar 968-9822.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for students interested in earning up to \$7 per hour; gain valuable experience in PR and fund raising; looks great on your resume. Campaign for St. Lukes Poison Management Center call 251-8618.
LADIES TO sell roses Feb. 9th thru 16th, flexible hours. Call Nick or Tammy 945-9347.
MAKE MONEY and help in a good cause. Arizona Residents only. Best if politically aware. Call Julia, 944-1989.
MARKETING ENTREPRENEURS, opportunities available to help market product and yourselves, hourly plus bonus 991-1270.
FREE HAIRCUTS, model call, ultra modern Scottsdale salon. Please call for appts. Rumors Hair Design 6204 N. Scottsdale Rd. 998-1888.
PART TIME Hostess-waitress. Apply in Person, 6940 E. Indian School. Scottsdale, 994-0056. Start immediately.
RELIABLE STUDENT to do housecleaning work in evening. \$8.00 per hour, 945-2003.
SUMMER WORK-check in to it today-we are looking for independent, hard working students, earn \$3,789, call 240-2118.
THREE-FOUR salespeople needed, part time weeknights and Saturday afternoons. Great money potential. \$300+ per week. Call Bruce between 2 and 5, 968-8628.
USA EMPLOYER seeking writers, journalists and cartoonists. For more information call 253-7544.
'ABSOLUTE BEST' Part time hours, full time pay. Monday thru Friday 5 pm to 9 pm, Sat 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. No selling! Set appointments only, 968-7185 call after 3:00 pm Monday thru Friday.

Instruction

- SELF HYPNOSIS. Four sessions, small group instruction, \$80. Call Jim Lane, Ph.D. 966-8810.
SPANISH BI-LINGUAL needed to help with 400 level grammatical compositions. 894-2460.

Jewelry

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

Lost & Found

REWARD! GIRL'S class ring. Pink stone, class of '85. Lost January 28 at Jack In The Box on Mill, Tempe. Reward! 965-8277.

Motorcycles

- 1982 HONDA XL500, low miles. Excellent condition, supertrap, exhaust, extras. \$950. Call 967-5474.
1983 GPZ 550. Great shape. Header and tank bag. \$1,350. Must see, Bob 894-6083.
1984 YAMAHA RIVA 180 Scooter, black. Shield, backrest, side bags. Excellent condition. \$1200. firm. 966-6021.

Personal

- '80 VOLKSWAGON SCIRRACO, great condition, low miles, Alpine stereo, \$4,000 965-0671 after 6:00 pm.
BECKY L. I'm so psyched for spring rush! And it's all because of you. Good job sweetie! Sigma love Debby.
MEET NEW girls and stop SAGA stomach aches, come to the Tri Sig pizza party. Meet on floor (A-1) at 5:30pm. Info call 5-0559.
ENLARGE SOMEONE you love. 8x10's only \$1.89! From color negative, coupon with order. The Picture Place, lower level, Memorial Union.
FOR A good time, call 820-6124.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY RANDY!
HEY ALL you far out AXO pledges... Like wow, you're almost totally active, so hang in there and fire up for the ultimate conclusion of Lyre Week! Love, the hot actives.
HEY! KAPPA Sigs' Sweetheart Ball is only 8 days away! Get psyched! Let's celebrate your excellent pledge class! The Stardusters.
DEB, MARCHE, and Marianne, The 1986 Alpha Phi pledge class is psyched for a great semester! Thanks to your help! We love you!
HOMOSEXUALS ANONYMOUS. A Christian Fellowship for those who wish to be free from homosexuality. 266-3733.
NEW CREDIT Card! No one refused. Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-819-565-1522. 24 hrs.
PREGNANT? GIVE your child a good home. An upper middle class couple would like to adopt infant. Call 256-0465.

Roommate Wanted

- FEMALE NONSMOKING, fully furnished townhouse, close to campus, like new, \$235 per mo. plus 1/3 utilities 894-1873.
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share bedroom in new condo, all amenities, 15 minutes from ASU, nonsmoker, \$175 plus third utilities. 431-0284 or 838-5244 after 5:00 p.m.
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice four bedroom home with family of three. Close to ASU, in Scottsdale \$210 mo includes utilities 994-4998 evenings.
FOUR BEDROOM, private room, share 1/4 utilities \$195 per month, close to campus 941-0672, 829-8124.
MALE OR female roommate, luxury townhome. Close to campus, microwave, cable, VCR, private bathroom, \$250 per month plus half the bills. Cliff 945-3999 or 834-0220.
NEED A girl to share four bedroom house. Ten minutes from campus, \$200 a month includes utilities. More info call 839-1021.
ROOM AVAILABLE. Preferably female, quiet place to study. Must be neat, clean, nonsmoking, fulltime ASU student. \$160.00, utilities included, Call Otto, 946-8911.
SHARE 4BDM house. 15 minutes to ASU. Washer, dryer, microwave, extras. No smokers 945-5401 998-8633.

Services

- CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.
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WORD PROCESSING. Fast, accurate, confidential, \$1.75 per page. 838-3425 after 5.
WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, thesis and term papers. Rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572.
ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. Books, term papers, dissertations. Downtown Mesa. Quick turnaround. Donna, 844-1876, Peggy 844-1884.
WORD PROCESSING, papers and resumes. Call 894-8082.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL 20% OFF SPECIAL GOWNS! Jeannette's Bridal 50 W. Main In Downtown Mesa 890-2919

Chelsea's ICE CREAM CAFE Value NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTION OR DISCOUNT Daily Sandwich Special With Medium Soft Drink \$2.49 OVER 33 ICE CREAM FLAVORS FROZEN YOGURT SPECIALTY DESSERTS DELI SANDWICHES FREE Small Sundae When You Buy First at Regular Price. Expires 3-31-86. 915 E. Broadway S.E. Corner Broadway & Rural Tempe • 966-8950

FERRARA HAIR FASHIONS WASH & WEAR PERM NOW \$35 Reg. \$45 Includes cut & conditioner Sculptured Nails \$27.50 (free bottle of polish) Reg. \$40 (translucent hair color) HAIRCUTS \$8 Reg. \$10 Mill & Southern Danelle Plaza Back SW Corner 967-5952 First time customers only, with coupon. Expires 2-14-86. COUPON

HARKINS Stereo Theatres 4 Channel Sound TWILIGHT SHOW \$2.50 "One of the year's 4 best films" Michael Ventura, L.A. WEEKLY "Intelligent, funny, sparkling! A cause for good cheer and loud applause." Michael Wilmington, L.A. TIMES HENRY JAGLOM'S ALWAYS BUT NOT FOREVER The Samuel Goldwyn Company presents Henry Jaglom's "ALWAYS" Starring Henry Jaglom, Patricia Townsend, Joanna Frank, Alan Ruck, Jonathan Kauler and introducing Melissa Leo. Cinematography: Hanania Baer. Associate Producer: Judith Wilensky. LOS ARCOS 949-8521 70th SMASH WEEK! GODS MUST BE CRAZY! CAMELBACK 949-8425 CAMELVIEW 945-6178 CAMELBACK 949-8425 LOS ARCOS 949-8521 THOMAS MALL 840-9011 EXCLUSIVE PHOENIX ENGAGEMENT

St. Joes out: Harris' plan tied up for now

ASU athletic director Charles Harris' plans to bring big-name basketball powers to the University Activity Center have suffered a setback.

University of St. Joseph's, who had tentative plans to come here next year has opted to go to Washington State instead because they offered more money.

"When you're talking about college basketball, nothing is certain until you hear from the networks," Harris said. "St. Joe is going to get \$15,000 more for playing there than they would have here."

The attendance at ASU basketball games has been notoriously poor. The hope in the athletic department is that some bigger names on the non-conference schedule would generate more interest.

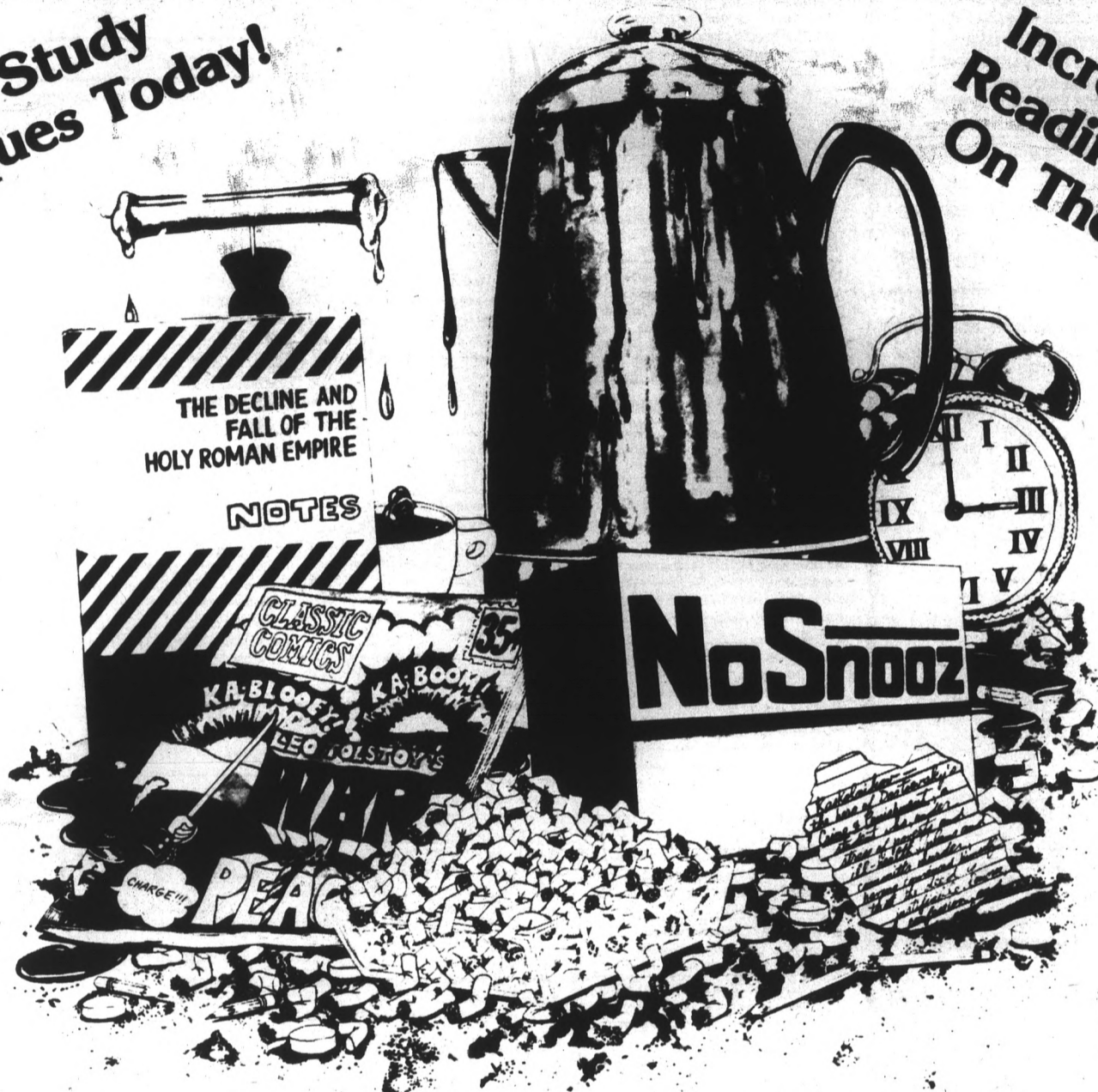
Other schools still slated to compete here include perennial powers such as Georgetown.

Harris said the plan was to get these types of teams into the Kactus Klassic Tournament; this would ensure that people wanting to see the teams would have to buy tickets to all the tournament games.

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