

thursday

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# state press

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## Bill called 'silly,' but passes with unanimous vote

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

A resolution calling for two additional questions to be placed on the student election ballot was unanimously passed by the Senate, despite opposition from Associated Students of ASU President Dave Varnell.

The bill is "in the top three of the silliest bills I've ever seen," Varnell said Wednesday.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the Senate Tuesday, although the author said it might seem "stupid."

Sen. Alex Vakula from the College of Law said he introduced the resolution to increase voter turnout.

"I know it seems pretty stupid, seems pretty dumb, but as sad as it may seem, this is more interesting to most of the student population than (ASASU)," he said.

The two questions that will appear on the ballot are: "Do you prefer block-seating or open-seating in Sun Devil Stadium?" and "Which of the following colors would you prefer to see the 'A' on the mountain north of campus painted: white, gold, maroon, or maroon and gold?"

Varnell said the resolution would not increase voter turnout but instead would "diminish the credibility of ASASU in the students' eyes."

He said the questions merely would act as an opinion survey because "we don't have the mechanism to take any action with the results."

Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young said she initially opposed the resolution because ASASU has no authority over the two issues, but she voted with the Senate in placing it on the ballot.

Young said stadium seating is a University policy and is not under the jurisdiction of the Senate.

ASU now has a policy of open-seating in Sun Devil Stadium. Young said the Tempe City Council decides the color of the "A" on Tempe Butte, north of ASU.

The "A" is currently white.

Sen. John Lipp from the College of Fine Arts called the resolution "creative" and sarcastically questioned the possibility of a special election if none of the colors receive a majority vote.

Special elections usually are held if more than two candidates run for a position and no candidate receives a majority vote.

Sen. Blake Anderson from the College of Engineering said he favors increased voter turnout but the resolution is not the right way.

"I would rather have a low voter turnout and have voters that are concerned and know the issues . . . than someone who votes because there are issues that are not serious, but decides they might as well vote for a few candidates while they're at it," Anderson said.

Students interviewed on Cady Mall Wednesday generally opposed the resolution.

Mary Anne McKenna, a senior secondary education major, said, "It's insulting the intelligence of ASU students because it is asking them to vote on something that regardless of the results will not change anything."

"It's a good idea to ask questions, but they should be relevant."

Senior marketing major Marjorie Dunlop said, "The students that vote only to answer the questions will not be informed about the candidates and are likely just to check any box."



Staff photo by Todd Green

### Something in your eye?

Tom Garrison, sophomore broadcasting major, shares a quiet moment with Melissa Goltis, sophomore advertising major, south of the MU.

### Today

What could interest the CIA at ASU? Professors' research and students for recruits. Analysis. Page 5.

The ASU men's basketball team refuses to quit despite its season of adversity. Column. Page 9.

Duke ties North Carolina for No. 1 in the first State Press Top 10 basketball poll. Page 11.

ASU weather — Variable cloudiness today with a chance of showers. The expected high is 75 degrees. The expected low is 55.

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## Bill would keep ASU from getting 'short changed'

By JOHN CONWAY  
State Press

PHOENIX — Claiming that ASU has been "shortchanged," an Arizona legislator has introduced a bill that would establish an independent committee to investigate state university funding decisions.

House Bill 2231, sponsored by Rep. Mark Killian, R-Mesa, would establish a 12-member board to investigate the disbursement of state funds for the three universities.

"The problem has been that ASU has been shortchanged in some areas," he said.

While Killian said he is unfamiliar with the specifics of university budgets, he said the trend of appropriating more funds to UA even though there are more students at ASU is reason enough to investigate the funding decisions.

Total enrollment at ASU's Tempe campus equals 38,040, while UA has 30,727 students. NAU has 12,615 students.

Breaking down the budget to a per-student ratio, the Arizona Legislature approves \$5,360 per UA student, \$4,010 per ASU student and \$3,917 per NAU student.

For fiscal year 1985, which began July 1, UA received approximately \$17 million more for its main-campus budget than ASU.

NAU received about \$93 million less than UA.

Regent Tio Tachias said the reason for the disproportion between the universities' budgets is "historical" and does not discriminate against ASU.

"The University of Arizona was the only university in the state until about 25 years ago, so it had to have built up a system that requires more money," he said.

Tachias said the UA has the additional expenses from its expanded agriculture and mining colleges.

Tachias, who said he has not taken a position on the bill, said he thought "the Legislature has treated ASU very decently in the last years."

The bill also would allow the 12-member committee to track and report on how the universities are utilizing their funds.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, a co-sponsor of the bill, said: "Last year I had the chance to sit on the (House of Representatives') Appropriation Committee and had the chance to investigate the inequities I had heard of. I do not think we have an equitable system."

Hermon said the inequities are built into the funding process and are passed along from year to year for lack of revision.

Drafts of the ASU budget are drawn according to the "continuation budget."

James Hogan, associate director of University budgets at ASU, said the method asks "What's it going to cost next year to do the same thing we're doing this year."

Universities across the nation receive funds for six primary areas. Hogan said these categories are referred to when budget comparisons are made.

The categories are:

- Instruction, including the number and salaries of faculty;
- Academic support, including libraries and library staff;
- Institutional support, including maintenance and utilities;
- Public service, probably the smallest area of funding, including ASU Public Events and KAET, Channel 8;
- Student service, including Career Services, Student Health, Student Financial Aid and other offices providing assistance to students; and
- Organized research, including all of the ASU research centers, such as the Center for Solid State Sciences, the Center for Economic Education and the Center for Asian Studies.

Full time student equivalent credit hours, called "footsies," determine the number of

university faculty positions for which the Legislature will allocate funds, Hogan said. Hermon said this criteria needs to be examined.

The current 22:1 method requires the Legislature to appropriate or remove funds for one faculty position for every 22 FTSEs.

Undergraduates with 15 credit hours and graduates with 10 hours are considered FTSEs for the budget process. The ASU Registrar's Office, however, classifies a full-time undergraduate as being enrolled in 12 or more credit hours.

Robert Lawless, associate director for finance for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the 22:1 system is applied only after the base quantity of instructors is supplied to a university.

The ASU student population increased overall for the 1985-86 academic year, but the number of FTSEs decreased. Hogan said the trend is expected to continue through next year.

In the instruction-funding program, determined by the number of FTSE hours, ASU, with more FTSE than UA and NAU, received \$1 million more than UA and \$61 million more than NAU.

Hogan said: "You have to be very careful when making comparisons. You have to put in quite a bit of effort, but it can be done."

# nation/world

## Philippine newspaper executive fatally shot

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — An executive of a Philippine newspaper opposed to the regime of Ferdinand Marcos was shot to death at home Wednesday after receiving a threatening note, authorities said.

Several shots were fired in Oscar Salvatierra's bedroom at his single-story Chevy Chase Canyon home, police Sgt. Randy Tampa said.

Salvatierra's elderly mother, who speaks no English, was in the house about 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles and called the police to report the crime after she heard gunshots, he said.

Police fanned out through the neighborhood, but no immediate witnesses were found, Tampa said.

Salvatierra, 38, a naturalized American citizen with four children, had received a written warning Tuesday, said Ben Aniceto, Los Angeles editor for the *Philippine News*. Salvatierra was the Los Angeles bureau manager of the newspaper.

## Husband held captive, tortured by wife, kids

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — An ironworker's wife and two teen-age children have been jailed on criminal charges after he told authorities they tied him to a basement bed for two months, poured cold water on him and turned on a fan in hopes he would catch pneumonia.

James Kimberl, 47, said his family drugged him last Dec. 3 and tied him to the bed. He said they fed him once a day for seven or eight weeks, occasionally

prevented him from using a bedpan and kept him blindfolded most of the time.

The case was sent to a grand jury after the children, Kimberly, 19, and James E. Kimberl Jr., 18, testified at a hearing that they planned to leave their father tied to the bed and move to Florida.

The mother, Shirley, 40, has been charged with kidnapping and attempted murder. The son and daughter are charged with conspiracy to kidnap.

The family's attorney said Kimberl had a drinking problem and mistreated the family.

## Engineer says he spoke against shuttle launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — An engineer at the firm that manufactured the solid fuel booster rockets for the Challenger said today he unsuccessfully argued against the space shuttle launch the night before its fatal liftoff because he feared the effect of cold temperatures.

Allan J. McDonald, a 26-year veteran of the Utah company, Morton Thiokol, said he testified Friday at a closed hearing of the presidential commission investigating the shuttle disaster that he had talked to NASA officials at length on the day before the Jan. 28 liftoff about his concerns.

McDonald said he told the commission his objections were overruled by his boss, Joe Kilminster of Brigham City, who transmitted a launch-approval letter to NASA.

Kilminster was unavailable for comment Wednesday, his secretary said.

McDonald said he told the commission he continued to object to the launch even after the letter arrived at Cape Canaveral, where he was stationed the night before the launch.

# arizona

## Patient shows 'spunk'; still in critical condition

TUCSON (AP) — Artificial heart patient Bernadette Chayrez, who one hospital official said had "shown a lot of spunk and a lot of fight" during her five surgeries, remained in critical condition Wednesday.

Chayrez "remains essentially the same," said Jan Rooney, a University Medical Center spokeswoman. She said details of Chayrez's care were not available from attending doctors.

The 40-year-old Phoenix woman received a first mini-Jarvik artificial device on Feb. 3. Since then, she has undergone four other surgeries,

including an operation Tuesday.

Tuesday's surgery was to ease pressure on the vena cava, a large vein that returns blood to the heart from the lower body area, said Nina Trasoff, chief UMC spokeswoman.

Doctors believe that the artificial heart's tight fit inside Chayrez's chest caused the pump to put pressure on the vein and obstruct the blood flow in the lower body area, Trasoff said.

Doctors moved the pump "a bit to the left," she said.

Rooney said the operation was elective and "not an emergency due to life-threatening circumstances."

# pac-10

## USC water bug-free campus official says

LOS ANGELES — Although the University of Southern California's water system was contaminated with insect larvae last semester, campus water now is contaminant-free and safe to drink, said John Pickering, a University Parkcampus environmental health and safety officer.

Insect larvae, the early forms of adult insects, were discovered in several locations on campus in late August.

The larvae, whose non-scientific name is "water midges," were discovered through an inspection of the water by the

California Museum of Science and Industry, Pickering said.

"The midges are not palatable but can be eaten," he said, stressing the harmlessness of the larvae.

Pickering said the City of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power was informed and subsequently "hyper-chlorinated the water" this semester with a diffusion method used to chlorinate water while avoiding the concentration of chlorine in one area.

The DWP was informed because it supplies the campus' water, Pickering said.

— The Daily Trojan

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# police report

An ASU student was arrested early Tuesday morning on University Drive in connection with driving while intoxicated, police said.

Dennis Keith Christensen was arrested after a police officer saw him driving erratically on University and stopped him.

The officer said Christensen had bloodshot eyes and smelled of liquor.

Christensen failed an intoxilizer test, showing a blood alcohol level of .111, police said.

Christensen was booked and released on his own recognizance.

In other activity, University police

reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•An ASU employee's right rear tire was ruined Tuesday morning in Lot 44 when he ran over the tiger teeth at the exit, police said.

The man told police he was exiting the area at an angle when the teeth caught the tire, causing it to deflate.

The man said a garage mechanic told him the damage was so extensive that the tire could not be repaired.

He said the University is liable for the \$60 he paid for a new tire.

—THERESA WILLEFORD

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## today

- Minorities seeking jobs in journalism can attend a minority job fair at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. The job fair starts at 9 a.m.
- The movie "A Boy and his Dog" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Re-entry students interested in overcoming math anxiety can bring their brown bag lunch and attend the

math seminar at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

□ Gilbert Harman, a professor of philosophy at Princeton University and leading contemporary advocate of ethical relativism, will speak on the "Moral Explanation of Natural Facts." The lecture is free and starts at 9:40 a.m. in Physical Science D-Wing room 202.

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A special thanks is extended to the University community for its nominations and to those who participated in the selection process.

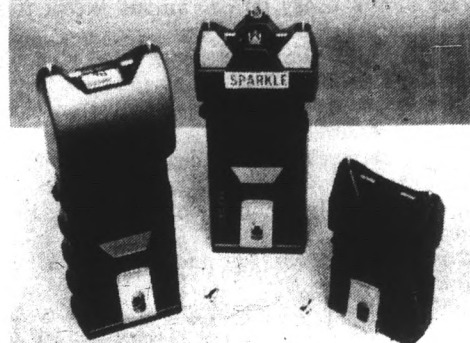
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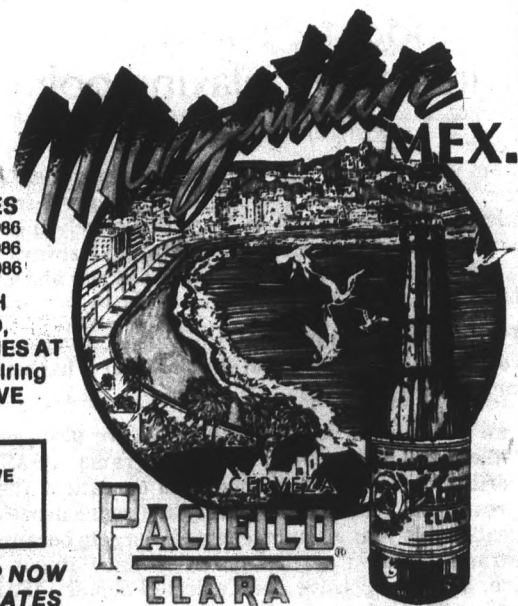
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state press

He who permits himself to tell a lie once, finds it much easier to do it a second and third time... —Thomas Jefferson

opinion

Administration's Lot 59 promises unfulfilled

Patrick J. Kucera News Editor



The current administration has lied to us! When I arrived at ASU in the fall of 1982, parking rates were \$5 for almost every lot on campus except for a few reserved lots for the elite.

One year and a 700-percent increase later, students were scrambling for a parking space in Lots 55 and 59 because the \$35 was all they could afford. (We can't all afford the luxury of a \$300-a-year reserved spot.)

The parking services said the new rates were meant to raise revenue to improve the condition of the lots, and Lot 59 was named specifically a number of times as the lot to be renovated.

Well, that was three years ago and Lot 59 has not changed for the better.

In case those of you who could afford the \$80-a-year-plus parking decals haven't been to Lot 59 recently, one can only urge you to stay away.

In the past three years, Lot 59 has deteriorated into a one gigantic pothole and the current administration doesn't seem

to want to do anything about it. Instead of spending the money to fill in the potholes and throw a layer of asphalt out by the stadium, our hierarchy decided to install "Do Not Back Up - Severe Tire Damage" signs, controlled-access gates and little booths to make sure Joe Student doesn't accidentally park in the wrong place.

The question is simple: are we an airport, military base, Check-point Charlie or a university?

The huge revenues pouring into the University from the 700-percent parking fee increases seem to have been spent unwisely.

I do not mind parking out in Lot 59. It is not that long of a walk.

But when the potholes are on the verge of being canyons, something has to be done.

There is a pothole on the extreme northern edge of Lot 59 that is about three feet by two feet by six inches.

If, and this seems to be the case for many students, you have to remain on campus until after sundown and are parked in Lot 59, there is inadequate lighting in the northern half of the lot.

It is surprising that more people have not been attacked in the dim lot because of the lack of lighting.

All in all, Lot 59 is a disgrace. The organization of the entire \$35 parking permit system is a joke.

What made the insult even worse was what all of us who rode the tram last November saw.

A gentleman had been hired by the University to repaint

the white lines in Lot 59. The young man got out his brush and can of paint and started whitewashing the parking lot - potholes, gravel and all.

Instead of using that money and other funds from parking-generated revenue to repave Lot 59, the parking services has wasted funds repainting a lot that is unpaintable.

Whoever designed the budget for the upkeep of Lot 59 must never have had the privilege of ruining a couple of shock absorbers or hiking through the sludge on rainy days.

Why is it necessary to hire someone to sit in a booth on Orange Drive and press a button to lift a gate for the tram when that money could be best spent filling the potholes in Lot 59?

Some may consider this matter rather trivial. However, the 700-percent increases in parking rates for Lot 59 were justified by the administration as a way to ensure that the lot was maintained.

To this day, they have done little, if any, to improve the condition of Lot 59.

President Nelson does not have to park in Lot 59, but chances are that if he did, the lot would have fresh covering and plenty of lighting.

Recently, word came from the administration that there are plans to do something about Lot 59 - in the future.

But don't hold your breath.

Meanwhile, the potholes keep growing and parking rates keep increasing.

letters

Complete text from Tirman letter missing

Editor:

Thank you for publishing UCS Senior Editor John Tirman's response to Doug Newman's misguided attack on the Union of Concerned Scientists (Feb.13). Curiously, an important paragraph was omitted from Mr. Tirman's letter which provides strong support for his comments and the UCS position. It should be the fourth paragraph, and reads:

"There has been a rather disturbing quality to the continued circulation of these charges. Consider the credentials of a few of the panel members of our reports: Hans Bethe, Nobel Laureate in physics and a designer of the atomic bomb; Admiral Noel Gayler, former Commander-in-Chief of all U.S. Forces in the Pacific, and former director of the National Security Agency; Herbert Scoville, former deputy director of the CIA; Henry W. Kendall, MIT professor of physics and former Defense Department consultant; Richard L. Garwin, IBM Fellow and twice a presidential science advisor; Victor Weisskopf, Director-General of CERN, MIT Professor of Physics Emeritus,

and a designer of the atomic bomb; et alia. Couple that range of experience and expertise with the other distinguished opponents of Star Wars, such as former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, former Secretaries of State Cyrus Vance and Dean Rusk; and former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, to name a few. The experience, intelligence and service to America of these men is beyond question."

Although the privilege of a paper to edit letters for space is not under question, the record of the State Press for printing rather lengthy letters and opinions would suggest that printing Mr. Tirman's complete letter would have been fair.

The complete response from Mr. Tirman seems to make clear that the rantings and diatribes based on selective or incomplete research cloaked as informed opinion are inadvisable in an academic student newspaper.

John L. Risseuw, Associate Professor

ASASU works to benefit students; could not care less about playing politics

Editor:

I am writing a response to ASASU Senator Alex Vakula's letter to the editor (Feb. 14). One can grow from such criticism; it is important to be constructively informed of how things can be improved. I have and always will be available to listen to any individual's concern about ASU or ASASU.

I am also appreciative of Alex because it provides me with an opportunity to tell the real story of what is happening this year.

Two weeks ago, I received an impressive 100-page report on the activities, events and programs ASASU has undertaken in its first five months of operation. The list of improvements made on the quality and convenience of your education this year is unprecedented. Largely because of the programs initiated by the Activities and Campus Affairs office, and a responsive and dedicated Senate, ASASU has made positive gains in meeting student needs.

I was disappointed in Alex's comments, because the vast majority of individuals in ASASU could not care less about politics; instead they care more about service to others.

ASASU is no different than any other organization that wishes to benefit others. I am confident that the student body will be able to tell the difference this spring.

David Varnell, President, ASASU

Apartheid analysis errs; England analogy false

Editor:

The analysis of slavery and apartheid in South Africa by Otto Scott is false (Feb. 14). He contends England eliminated slavery very easily and peacefully, therefore the U.S. civil war was unnecessary to eliminate slavery, and further that it will be easy to end apartheid in South Africa.

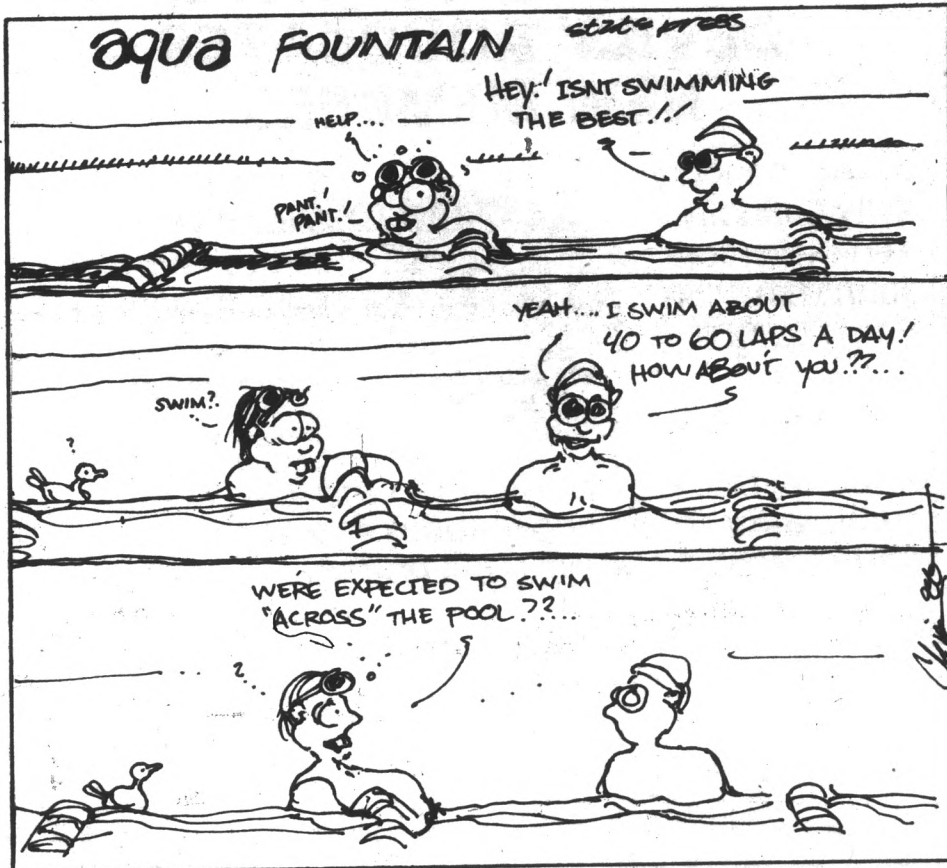
This analysis is false because it ignores the importance of slavery in the economies of the three countries discussed. In England, there were, and are, few blacks, so it is only natural for slavery to easily be eliminated. In the U.S., slavery was the basis of economy for the entire feudal system of the southeastern section of the country. Freeing the slaves inevitably caused a major clash of interest between powerful groups in the north and south.

In South Africa, apartheid serves to furnish low-cost labor

to industry. But this in itself is not the biggest barrier to ending the system. In a democratic South Africa blacks (the lower class) will become dominant, overturning or eliminating the class structure. In either case, whites (the upper class) will cease to be privileged rulers. People never willingly give up such privileges en masse. This is why change is difficult, and peaceful change even more so, in South Africa.

Indeed, without international intervention to restrain the white South African police and military, a bloodbath is inevitable. The debate over ending apartheid should focus to what extent the world community can and should exert its influence.

Phil Rosen, Graduate, Zoology



STATE PRESS

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## analysis

state  
press

## Help wanted

## Professors question CIA-sponsored research contracts

By STEVE WATERSTRAT

State Press

University professors and the CIA — are they compatible partners? It's debatable.

The simple fact is the relationship exists, and indeed thrives, with the Central Intelligence Agency consulting political scientists at universities across the country.

The relationship gained the spotlight early this semester at Harvard University, where officials found that Professor Nadav Safran, who directed Harvard's Center for Middle Eastern Studies, had violated the university's rules by using CIA funds last fall to host a conference on Islamic fundamentalism without informing the school or conferees of who the sponsor was.

Safran stepped down as director, the CIA loosened its policy on allowing professors to reveal sponsorship by the agency, and American academic communities pondered the proper role the CIA should play in academia.

Some professors define the role very easily: there should be no role, because, in fact, there really should be no CIA. This extremist perspective aside, most professors view the question as more complex, and leave it up to their colleagues to settle ethical questions on an individual basis.

"Any research done on a professor's own time, covert or overt, is his own business," said Donald Dagleish, an ASU associate professor of political science who teaches public policy and European politics.

Dagleish said he has never had a formal connection to any intelligence agency, but like most professors has answered routine inquiries from the CIA about students. He said he would not do classified research while on contract with the University.

"I have contracted in an open profession for my time. I should do open consulting," he said.

Classified research by professors does have its place — off campus, said Ruth Jones, chairwoman of the political science department.

"Part of the University's mission is to serve the community," she said, adding that lending expertise to the CIA could qualify as such service. But she believes that if a professor decides to do so, he or she should first take leave from the University.

University policy, in fact, essentially dictates that the classified research not be conducted on the campus. Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger said the reasons behind the policy include the fact that the University cannot provide adequate security for national or corporate

secrets, in addition to the University's need to be an institution of accessible information.

Political science professor Marvin Alisky, who teaches Latin American politics, agrees that any classified research done by a professor should be in his time off. One of his main reasons is the sheer time involved, and the research would distract a professor from his teaching.

Having founded ASU's Center for Latin American Studies in 1965, and having spent

agency.

But the agency can unintentionally "skew the direction of research" on a broad scale, Ashley said, merely by contracting out a significant proportion of professors' research time.

"There's not a lot of money in international research," he said. So the CIA, with its unknown funding capability, could have a dramatic impact.

Consider the substantial amount of research done by graduate students in

But collaborating with the CIA might be more dangerous for a professor than breathing diesel fumes.

Patrick McGowan, an ASU professor of political science specializing in African politics, said such attachments can hurt a professor when it comes to field research.

"It's a pragmatic problem," McGowan said. "If you're linked to the CIA, it can cause you to lose your credibility, or might even cost you your life, when traveling in the country of your expertise to do field research."

McGowan sees nothing unethical about doing research for an intelligence agency, so long as the professor is then free to publish the results in a regular political science journal.

In 1982-83 he compiled a study covering causes of military coups in Africa for the Defense Intelligence Agency, an informational arm of the Defense Department. He said he would not have contracted for the project if ASU had a research team in Africa.

But McGowan finds covert research "incompatible" with a university setting.

"(Professors) would be on very thin ice, as far as their professional responsibility goes," by doing covert research, he said.

Another serious ethical question arises out of an alleged CIA practice of putting together a report, and having a professor read it and put his or her name on it. Both Dagleish and Bruce Mason, a political science professor and chairman of the ASU Faculty Senate, have said the CIA does this, and that professors at other universities can sometimes get tenure or merit pay credit for such "accomplishments."

"It's morally reprehensible to put your name on something you didn't write," Mason said.

The CIA indulges in no such practice, an agency spokeswoman said.

"We do not publish papers," Patti Volz said. "We can't propagandize the American public."

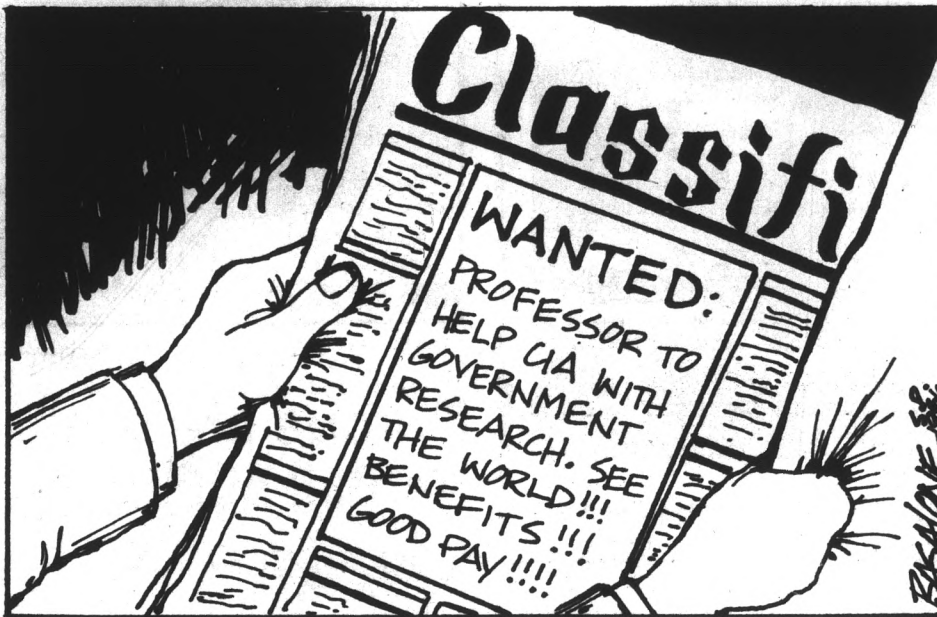
She said the CIA, with the money and information it wields, never has a problem getting contracts with professors.

"They seek us out. We provide them with resources they don't have," Volz said.

In return, the CIA obtains credible research, from which it can pick and choose in lobbying Congress, claiming that its requests are supported by "the best minds in the country."

Volz said the CIA contracts with professors to get a point of view other than that of the agency's researchers.

"The agency's still a bureaucracy. We need the outside input to keep us honest."



much of his summers in Latin countries, Alisky's expertise spans a large area of acute CIA interest.

He said he has clarified questions on law in certain Latin American countries for the State Department, U.S. Information Agency, and the Federal Communications Commission, but has never worked with an intelligence agency.

"It would depend what the project is," he said, but would not rule out doing classified research for the CIA.

"I'm a little surprised at some (professors') reluctance to share information with their own country."

One source for such reluctance is a concern for the purity of the profession.

"As more and more professors do work for the CIA, it begins to contaminate scholarship," said Richard Ashley, an associate professor of political science who teaches global politics. He said the CIA "is not necessarily bad," and it is not unethical for a professor to do covert research for the

political science. By funding projects, intelligence agencies can have an aggregate effect on the focus of research at U.S. universities. Thus, the areas graduate students — the professors and political experts of the future — become informed and interested in are essentially decided by the U.S. intelligence community, not by the academic community.

The concern is that at some point the scientific community loses control of deciding what is important research, which instead would be defined by intelligence agencies with a long-lasting supply of federal dollars.

Ashley asserts that any professor has the right to do research for an intelligence agency, but that it is only scholarship if defined as such by the scientific community.

And if CIA-funded research does not receive such recognition?

"Then working for the CIA ought to be considered like working for a gas station," Ashley said.

## New atmosphere surrounds agency's recruiting

By W. TIM AHL

State Press

'Tis (almost) Spring again. The smell of greenery — and employee hunters — is once again in the air. But with the normal mix of accounting, computer, and engineering firms that send representatives to campus each year, a long-lost group seems to be making a comeback across this nation.

It's (gasp) melodramatic sound effect out of the 1960s, please) the CIA.

Yes, along with all the other conglomerates searching for the biggest and best, the Central Intelligence Agency is regularly hitting campuses during the school year — and it's doing quite well. Last fall the CIA filled a large room in the MU with students who were considering a career with the agency.

Not that the CIA hasn't been to campus before. It's just that a new air seems to exist — one of friendliness rather than animosity toward the government's largest covert organization.

As CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz said, "The agency has always been very, very active. It would not be fair to say there has been an increase in the past few years."

Well, maybe not an increase, but there is no denying that something distinct is missing when CIA representatives hit campuses these days. Protests have all but slipped away.

During the past two years, Volz said, agency officials have only faced two incidents of protest: a minor one at a Colorado university and a fairly sizable one at Brown University in

Rhode Island.

Volz failed to mention, or did not know of a protest at ASU last fall. (If you can call two people handing out leaflets a protest.)

The protest at Brown was the only one that caused agency officials to leave the campus — and the CIA is not planning to return, said one student.

David Lavalley, executive editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, said when CIA representatives were making opening remarks to a room full of students, 68 protestors stood up and read a statement in unison. Apparently the statement was a pseudo-effort to place the representatives under a "citizen's arrest."

Lavalley said all 68 students were placed on probation and told that if such an event was duplicated, they would all be expelled from the university.

"It was quite a big deal on campus," Lavalley said. "We had a lot of protests that year. We've earned a reputation as a wild campus."

Volz would not confirm that the CIA is no longer recruiting at Brown, as Lavalley said, but did say that individual representatives are on their own when it comes to deciding if the CIA stays on a particular campus.

Despite these isolated events, the CIA does not have the problems it did during those radical days in the late '60s and early '70s.

"Protesting almost seems out of vogue now," Volz said.

It seems that careers are more on the minds of college students these days, and protesters have found new interests.

"Needless to say, the anti-Vietnam era and things like the Rockefeller Commission had a bearing, but when you really get right down to it, the agency has never had a problem getting the people it needs," Volz said.

In a very CIA-ish manner, Volz said she could not release any budgetary figures or numbers that would no doubt better tell the story of how successful the agency is at recruiting college graduates. Nor could she name specific colleges where the CIA had a tendency to be more successful.

But why would someone want to work for the CIA when they could just as easily obtain employment at a private company?

"We offer a unique blend," Volz said, adding that the agency has positions in 150 different disciplines.

Glamour also seems to play a unique role. "A junior analyst can be asked to go to the White House to brief the President," she said. "Quite an awesome responsibility when you stop to think about it."

But what would a junior analyst have to brief the President about? Probably something we'll never know.



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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.

### THURSDAY

National Association of Accountants will hold a breakfast meeting featuring speaker Beth Howard at 7:30 a.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

German Studies Review will meet at 10:40 a.m. in

Social Sciences Building room 201. Steinger, director of the Institute of History and the University of Innsbruck, will give a lecture on "The Failure of the European Community: West Germany's Entry into the Community."

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity will meet in Business Administration Building room 101.

Career Services Assistants will meet in Services Building room 101 at 4:45 p.m.

for students interested in Career Services. University Toastmasters will meet in Coconino Room at 5:30 p.m. for feature "The Advancement of Speaking Skills."

Amnesty International will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room.

APICS will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Smitty's at Mill Avenue and South.

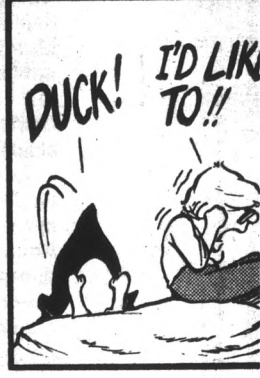
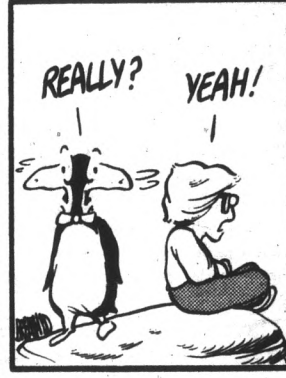
ASU Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Sciences Building room 183. Bud Brisson will give a presentation on the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

### FRIDAY

Peace Now will meet in the MU Moore

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



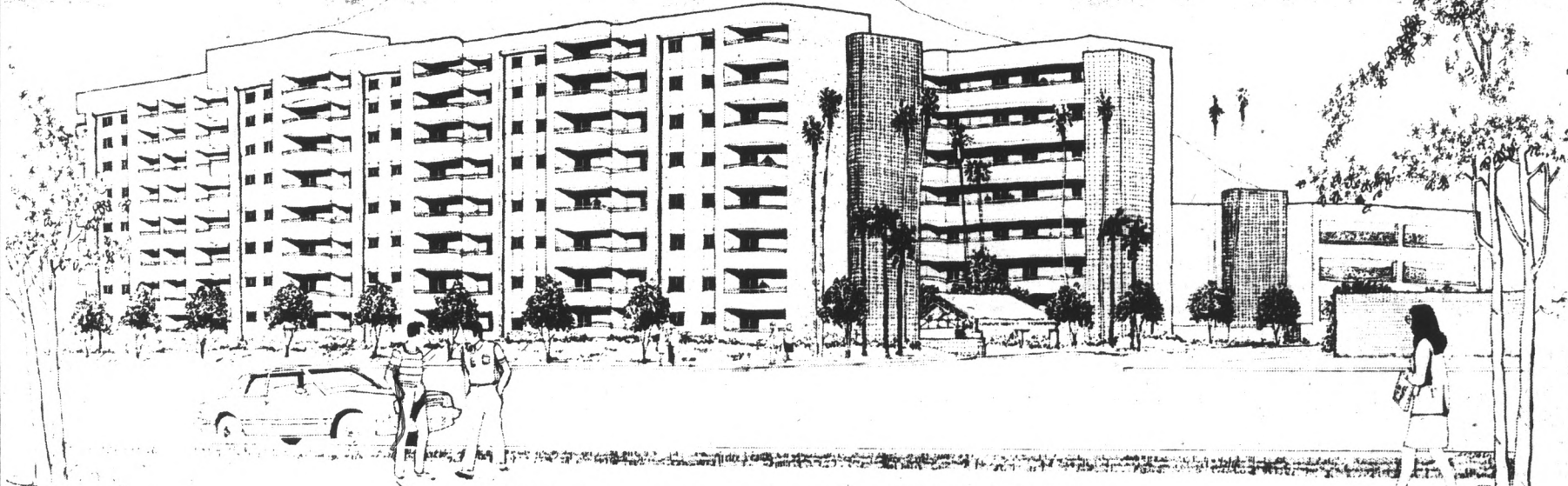
## Purdue president bans annual student buff run

By National On-Campus Rep. The president of Purdue University, "has turned on the cold water event."

Besides violating nudity laws, the endurance students take a midnight romp in the buff.

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 Director of the Institute of Contemporary...  
 University of Innsbruck in Austria, will...  
 the Failure of the European Defense...  
 Germany's Entry into NATO."  
 Pre-Law Fraternity will meet at 3 p.m. in...  
 Administration Building room 119.  
 Assistants will meet in Academic...  
 room 101 at 4:45 p.m. for a reception...  
 Career Services...  
 Masters will meet in the MU...  
 at 5:30 p.m. for featured speakers and...  
 of Speaking Skills."  
 will hold a general meeting at...  
 MU Greenlee Room.  
 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of...  
 Avenue and Southern Road.  
 Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Life...  
 room 183. Bud Bristow, director of...  
 and Fish Department, will speak

p.m. for an organizational meeting. Peace Now was...  
 established to promote Jewish-Arab dialogue on peace...  
 in the Middle East.  
 Information Systems Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in...  
 the MU Pinal Room  
 Students Against Apartheid will meet at the All...  
 Saints Catholic Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. for a...  
 benefit film showing of "Forget Not Our Sisters."

**SUNDAY**

African Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in...  
 the MU Yuma Room for election of new officers.  
 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will meet at 5:30...  
 p.m. for a congregational potluck and talent show at...  
 1414 S. McAllister Ave.  
 Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity will meet in the...  
 MU at 6:30 p.m. for a chapter meeting.

**MONDAY**

Coalition for World Peace will meet in the MU Santa...  
 Cruz Room at noon for a lecture by Dr. Nurettin...  
 Uzunoglu on "Peace in the Far East."  
 American Society for Personnel Administration will...  
 meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room South

**erke Breathed**

**Students approve emphasis on computers**



By National On-Campus Report  
 Students support the recent strides...  
 higher education has taken into...  
 academic computing, according to a...  
 survey by Edutech International. In...  
 fact, they welcome the emphasis...  
 colleges and universities are putting...  
 on computing.

The students welcome the push...  
 toward high technology as a practical...  
 matter: a majority say even if their...  
 academic major doesn't require...  
 working with computers, it is likely...  
 they will encounter computers.

The national random sampling also...  
 found that:

- Students favor computer literacy as a graduation requirement for all collegians;
- Students are less than satisfied with computer facilities — complaining of slow mainframe response times and a shortage of terminals;
- Students strongly oppose the idea of schools requiring entering students to bring their own microcomputers. Most say they would not have been able to afford them.

could result in lasting injuries, says President Steven...  
 Beering, who is also a physician.

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 minus 50 degrees (the wind chill during the last race), you...  
 run the major risk of frostbite and losing tips of noses,...  
 fingers, genitalia, breasts, toes and so on."

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 Monday, March 3 • 8 p.m.  
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**DAVE LIEBMAN, Saxophone**  
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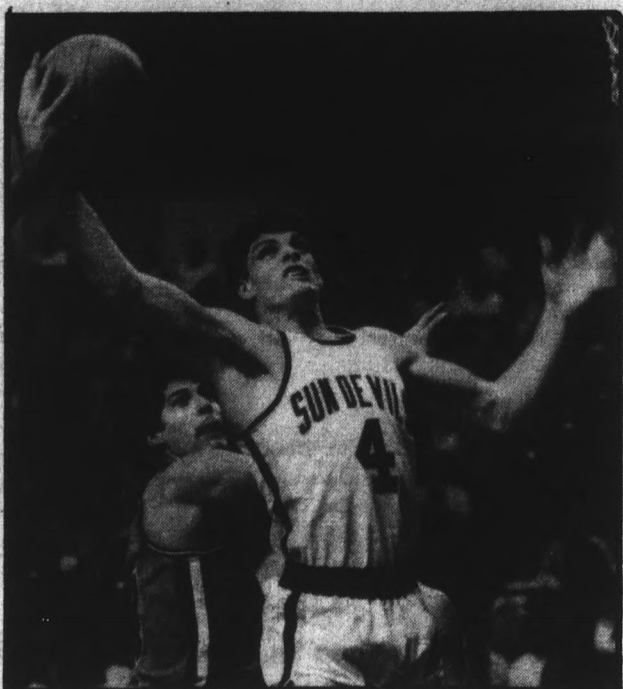
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"ONLY  
5 MIN.  
AWAY!"

# sports

I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease,  
but the doctrine of the strenuous life.  
—Teddy Roosevelt

state  
press



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.  
Sun Devil forward Carlino refuses to let anything get in his way.

## Cagers don't know when to quit

Bob Heiler  
Asst. Sports Editor



Some people just don't know when to quit. Take Mark Carlino. There's a man who doesn't even know how to quit. Here he is, a freshman playing forward for a major university; he's no doubt had a difficult initiation into the college world. In addition to coping with the pressures of any student athlete, he has been called upon to perform in the absence of some key ASU players. Now it doesn't seem like that kind of pressure would be good for a guy fresh out of high school, especially when he's still in his hometown. You'd think he would get frustrated, discouraged — just generally disenchanted with his situation. And you'd think that that would lead to poor performance on the floor. But some people just don't know when to quit. As a matter of fact, during this weekend's one-point, overtime victory over UCLA, no one on the whole squad seemed to know when to quit. A remarkable observation,

considering the circumstances. Building character is like building callouses or forging steel. There is a period that must be endured; a period of pain; a period of trial; a period during which weakness is deadly. The ASU basketball team has survived that period, and Carlino is the most obvious evidence. Which is not to say that he is the only evidence. Other names come to mind, names like Arthur Thomas and Steve Beck and Tarre Isiah and Dave Kleckner. Some people just don't know when to quit. The problem that faced the Sun Devils under Bob Weinbauer was two-fold. When push came to shove, no one seemed to want the ball; and often, whoever ended up with it would make a mental error. This syndrome killed the Devils on numerous occasions during Weinbauer's tenure. Late-game leads would evaporate in the final seconds of games against — of all people — the U of A. Back then, the team knew how to quit. In fact, they were good at it. But all the adversity that has ensued since then seems to have strengthened their resolve. The one element that remains in order for the transformation to be complete is for the Devils to start winning on the road. They play Oregon State tonight in Corvallis, Ore., at 8:30. I hope they don't remember how to quit.

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*Former Pima County Attorney*

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**FEBRUARY 20, 1986**  
Thursday, 2:30 p.m., MU 212-E

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**SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS**  
**CAREER SERVICES**  
*is looking for 20 students to serve as Career Service Assistants*

All interested students are invited to attend a reception

**TODAY**  
Thursday, February 20, 1986 at 5 p.m.  
in the  
Career Services Resource Center ASB #101



# Doctor and Celts enter Doghouse

Dino would like to apologize for not putting anyone in the Doghouse last week. To make up for it, there will be two entries in today's Doghouse column. Today's first entry is Dr. Haile Debas. Dr. Debas is the doctor who removed the appendix of University of Washington forward J.D. Taylor Monday night at University Hospital. A good deed? Wrong. It turns out that the emergency appendectomy was unnecessary. Taylor's appendix was healthy and he was only sick with the flu. The bad news is that Taylor will most likely miss the remainder of the season because of the surgery. Dino is going to have to do some remodeling of his house to fit this week's second entry inside. The Boston Celtics earned themselves a trip to the

Doghouse after Monday night's antics. En route to dropping a 108-101 game at the hands of the (can you believe it) Phoenix Suns, a couple of Celtics managed to whine themselves into the lockerroom for an early shower. Larry Bird was the first to be ejected after receiving his second technical in nine seconds. Coach K.C. Jones soon followed. Ex-Sun-now-Celtic Dennis Johnson also earned a technical foul. To top it all off, in the lockerroom after the game, Jones complained about the officiating. For a team that has won 20 of 23 games since Christmas day and is leading the NBA with their win percentage, the Celtics cannot expect to have all the calls go their way. Lord knows they get the majority of calls their way when they play at home in Boston Garden. The Celtics have gotten away with enough brawls there to make several highlight films. —DEAN OBENAUER

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## ASU PUBLIC EVENTS STUDENT TICKET PURCHASE PROCEDURE

In past semesters, full-time students have obtained student discount rates to entertainment events by presenting an activity card and a photo I.D. card when purchasing tickets at campus outlets. Beginning with the spring semester, 1986, activity cards will no longer be issued. The new procedure enabling full-time students to purchase discount tickets for ASU Public Events activities is as follows:

**All full-time students must present a student photo I.D. card when purchasing tickets. A validating machine will verify current full-time status. Students should always carry their student photo I.D. card with them because they will be asked to present it with their tickets at the door at events. ASU Public Events reserves the right to spot-check I.D. cards at any time to verify current status.**

The following ASU Public Events facilities have validating machines at their box offices: GAMAGE CENTER, AQUATIC COMPLEX, UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER, SUN DEVIL STADIUM and THE MEMORIAL UNION TICKET OUTLET. The Kerr Cultural Center and Packard Stadium do *not* have validating machines. It will be necessary to present a validated I.D. card to purchase student discount tickets at the Kerr Center box office or to gain entrance to Packard. Students should have their cards validated at another outlet prior to purchasing tickets at Kerr or attempting to gain entrance to Packard.

For additional information regarding ASU PUBLIC EVENTS student ticket discount and event access policies, contact the individual event location. Phone numbers are: GAMAGE CENTER, 965-3434; AQUATIC COMPLEX, 965-4040; UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER, 965-7373; SUN DEVIL STADIUM, 965-2381; MEMORIAL UNION TICKET OUTLET, 965-4849; KERR CULTURAL CENTER, 948-6424; PACKARD STADIUM, 965-7379.

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## Results given from 1st top 10 basketball poll

The State Press sports staff has compiled a listing of the top-10 basketball powers in the nation today. In our not-so-humble opinion, it is the finest such poll that exists in the free world. There's one that's better, but it's in the Gulag.

### Here goes:

At No. 1, the voter's points added up to a tie between North Carolina and Duke, both with 55 points by our ultra-secret, classified rating system.

No. 3 is occupied by Memphis State, with 48 points.

No. 4: Kansas, 45 points.

No. 5 is St John's, with 31 points.

No. 6 is another tie, between Georgia Tech and Michigan with 30 points a piece. (One voter, who shall remain nameless, had Michigan placed at No. 1, which threw off the whole poll. Sorry.)

At No. 8, we have Syracuse with 19 points.

Oklahoma took No. 9 with 14 points.

Kentucky rounded out the top 10 with nine points.

Other schools receiving votes were Bradley and University of Nevada-Las Vegas, with eight and three points respectively.

The sports desk is opening the voting for this poll to all readers of the State Press sports pages. To have your vote considered, just make a list of your top 10 and drop it off at the State Press office in the basement of Matthews Center during regular business hours.

# classifieds

The deadline for State Press Classified Ads placed at Matthews Center or over the phone is 10 a.m. two days prior to publication. The deadline for Ads placed at the Memorial Union is three days prior to publication. Classified rates are \$1.50 for 15 words and 10 cents for every word thereafter for each day. For further information, call 965-7572.

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TOWNHOUSE, TWO bedroom one bath, furnished, pool, approx two miles from ASU. 834-8376.

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1982 YAMAHA VIRGO, 750CC, excellent cond. 12,000 miles, \$1,175.00. Must sell 961-5316 or 949-5058.

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DIRECT CARE staff to work in residential setting with mentally retarded population, 21 years and Az drivers license, experience preferred. not required, full time, part time positions, advancement opportunities. Apply at 1025 N. 1st St. EOE.

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ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN. 2nd or 3rd year mechanical engineer or technology. Some related experience desired, Min. 20 hrs. per week, flexible schedule, \$4.50 and up. 956-8200.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY needed for large computer companies. New Phoenix division, must have computer and wordprocessing skills. Take shorthand, typing, must be personable. Part time 8:00 to 1:00 Monday through Friday contact Kim at 951-0827.

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 234-9786.

MARKETING MAJOR needed to implement marketing program for insurance brokerage firm near the Paradise valley Mall. Prefer permanent Phoenix resident with positive attitude, energy and strong desire to be successful. Payment will be \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour, depending upon experience and ability. Part time hours with potential for career growth. Call Tony at 257-4525.

HELP WANTED, part time attendants for Duds N' Suds, self service laundry. Comfortable surroundings, fun atmosphere. Start immediately. Apply 1pm to 3pm Friday and Saturday 1250 E. Apache 966-2225.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 2:30 to 5:30 weekdays in Dobson Ranch. Basic housekeeping plus supervision of two 5th graders. Reliable car a must, call after 6:00 Christine 820-6349.

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  - American Hydron
  - Acosoft
  - Bausch & Lomb
  - Cibasoft
  - Durasoft
- \$41.93 pair
- \*Tinted Lenses
  - Bausch & Lomb Natural Tints
  - Cibasoft Colors
- \*\$63.97 pair
- \*Extended Wear Lenses
  - AO Softcon \$57/pr.
  - Bausch & Lomb \$45/pr.
  - CooperVision Permalens \$67/pr.
  - CSIT \$97/pr.
  - Durasoft 3 \$57/pr.
  - Genesis 4 \$55/pr.
  - Hydrocurve \$75/pr.

IF YOUR BRAND IS NOT LISTED HERE, SEND A COPY OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION AND WE WILL SEND YOU A QUOTE.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Doctor:

Please send me a copy of my latest soft contact lens prescription. Please complete this and mail it as soon as possible. Thank you very much.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Patient Signature

Brand \_\_\_\_\_ Base Curve \_\_\_\_\_ Power \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_  
Diameter \_\_\_\_\_ Water \_\_\_\_\_ OZ \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_

Daily Wear  
 Extended Wear

\_\_\_\_\_  
Fitter's Signature

All lenses guaranteed first quality, and are supplied in the original factory sealed vials.

### FOLLOW THESE 5 EASY STEPS

1. Acquire your complete contact lens prescription
2. Complete the order below
3. Make check, money order, or complete credit card information payable to CLS, Inc.
4. Enclose name, address & phone number with order
5. Mail all information to:

**Contact Lens Supply, Inc.**  
30650 Carter Rd.  
Cleveland, Ohio 44139  
216-248-2417  
Contact Lens Suppliers for 25 years.

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ pairs at only \_\_\_\_\_ a pair. ASUSL

- Total for lenses \_\_\_\_\_
- Shipping & Handling 2.00 \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Total \_\_\_\_\_

I have enclosed total payment in the following manner:

\_\_\_\_\_ check \_\_\_\_\_ money order  
\_\_\_\_\_ VISA \_\_\_\_\_ MasterCard

(Personal Checks must be cleared prior to shipment)

Charge Acct. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

- For single lens orders, divide pair price in half and add \$ 3.00.
- We will keep all prescriptions on file for reorders.
- 90% of the lenses ordered are in our inventory and ready to be shipped in 24 hours.

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'79 RX7 ORIGINAL owner, Daytona Blue, must sell!! \$3,600 or best offer. Call 838-2792.

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INTERESTED IN A UNIQUE AND EXCITING SUMMER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM AT CLUB MED VILLAGES IN THE CARIBBEAN, BAHAMAS, BERMUDA, MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES?

### A GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING

WILL BE HELD ON

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1986 AT 3:00 P.M.**

IN THE EDUCATION LECTURE HALL (EDC 117)

UNIVERSITY AND CLUB MED REPRESENTATIVES WILL PRESENT BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON THE PROGRAM AND DISTRIBUTE APPLICATIONS.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 27, 1986.**

CALL DR. GLENN CHEATHAM AT 965-1039 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

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