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## Warner: state faces greatest problems now

### Candidate asks students to 'give best' to Arizona

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Arizona faces the "greatest collection of problems" in its history and ASU students should work toward solving them, gubernatorial candidate Carolyn Warner said Tuesday.

"This is not the time for us to conduct business as usual," Warner, a Democrat, told about 250 students on the West Lawn.

"The next governor of Arizona is going to have to deal with the problems that have been created," she said. "They are probably going to be on all counts the greatest collection of problems this state has faced."

"I would like you to be willing to work and to give your best to Arizona."

Warner, state superintendent of public instruction for the past 12 years, announced her gubernatorial candidacy in February. She also is an ex-officio member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Warner, who fought a regent tuition increase in October, said as governor she would like to keep tuition at the three state universities "as low as possible" and "has spent the last 12 years fighting tuition increases and losing."

"We have come to a point in time when many of our deserving young people are excluded from attending state universities," she said.

Warner said the higher rate of tuition increases are due to the Arizona Legislature's decision to cease funding for capital improvements at ASU, NAU and UA.

New buildings have been funded through bonding at the campuses, she said, and the additional funds needed for repaying the bonds are generated through increased tuition revenues.

"There is a line in the constitution of this state that says



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Carolyn Warner, who is running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told students in a speech Tuesday that Arizona faces the 'greatest collection' of problems in its history.

higher education should be as nearly free as possible," she said. "Do you think that more than \$1,000 a year in tuition is as nearly free as possible?"

"There must be a better way. I think we can find it before we are through with this campaign."

Warner said she would like to see additional funding for University faculty, staff and equipment, but "it all takes money."

"It's a tough time," she said. "I can't promise that all those things you would like can be done."

When asked how she would work to defeat Republican candidate Burton Barr, Warner said she believed

conservative opposition in Arizona is a myth and that she has been able to collect support across party lines.

"The best way to defeat folk who are single issue and single minded, who believe government is a franchise to be doled out for a buck and to friends, is to say it."

On the proposal to eliminate the 55 mph speed limit in Arizona, Warner said, "I personally believe we are at a time when we have to comply with the law of the land and of the state."

"We can benefit by the dollars we have already paid into Washington and are entitled to get back."



Staff photo by Todd Green

William F. Buckley Jr.'s speech Tuesday night packed 1,300 people into the MU's Arizona Room.

## Buckley pushes 'Star Wars' plan

### SDI would be Reagan's top feat, columnist says

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

President Reagan's greatest accomplishment would be the implementation of the Strategic Defense Initiative, conservative writer William F. Buckley Jr. said at ASU Tuesday night.

Buckley, a syndicated columnist and host of the talk show "Firing Line," said that in order to initiate SDI the United States must abort the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The 1972 ABM Treaty outlawed anti-ballistic missile installations, which would have the ability to destroy incoming missiles, in the Soviet Union and United States.

Buckley spoke at a press conference and to more than 1,300 people in the MU Arizona Room as part of the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series.

The 60-year-old founder of the biweekly magazine National Review questioned the usefulness of the ABM treaty to the two superpowers.

Both nations failed to abide by the treaty during its first five years, the Soviet Union increasing its weapon arsenal by 300 percent and the United States by 200 percent, he said.

"We ought not to deploy forces that kill people but (should)

defend against bombs that kill us," he said.

Buckley said U.S. officials must realize that weapon efficiency is not determined by how many weapons the country currently has, but by the number of weapons remaining after a Soviet first strike.

"The object is obviously to avoid a nuclear confrontation, but how do we want to maintain that deterrence?" he said.

SDI would eliminate the arms race between the two superpowers and avoid a nuclear confrontation, he said.

In addition to SDI, Buckley said both superpowers must realize that each has the same ambitions.

"We have got to acknowledge that we have the same interest in common with the Soviet Union," he said.

Buckley said it is silly to group the countries as "the two superpowers."

"To think of us as the two superpowers is like taking the man who pushes the lady in front of the bus and the man who pushes the old lady out of the path of the bus," he said. "It would be like saying both men like to push old ladies around."

"It is irrelevant data."

"Americans should not hesitate to act in defense of their morals and values," he said.

"We should always defend our values at any price," he said, citing a list of Western institutions like free speech that are worth 1 percent of any person's life.

"I was 20 years old when we dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, and I turned 60 last year," he said. "This would not have been so if not for our nuclear arsenal."

## Today

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## Special election today

Voting begins today in the Associated Students of ASU activities vice president special election between Christine Roth and Richard Grossman.

Grossman is the assistant director for the Faculty Course Evaluation Program, while Roth is the ASASU special events director.

Three polling sites will be open: Palm Walk by the Engineering Complex, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Business Building, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and Cady Mall by Hayden Library, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Voting will conclude Thursday.

## nation/world

### Freeze-drying process preserves dead pets

NISSWA, Minn. (AP) — Fido or Fluffy can lie by the hearth forever thanks to the wonders of freeze-drying, says a man whose company offers pet owners a way to preserve the remains of their four-legged loved ones in lifelike fashion.

"The natural thing for a human being to do is to hang on to that animal, to want to keep it," said Roger Saatzer, president of Preserv-A-Pet. "The next best thing to bringing it back to life is to have it freeze-dried," he said.

"We've done everything from rabbits to turtles, dogs, cats, snakes and gerbils," said Saatzer. He has even freeze-dried a lion.

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### Bomb explodes in lot during Weinberger tour

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger drew cheers on a border tour and protest in the capital Tuesday, then had his dinner plans changed by a bomb explosion in a hotel parking lot.

The bomb, which wounded three people, went off about 15 feet from where Weinberger was to have passed 90 minutes later on his way to a state dinner at the government-owned Erawan Hotel given by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda.

The U.S. Embassy said Weinberger's delegation had no comment on the explosion. Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila told reporters that the secretary shrugged it off saying: "Thailand is one of the safest places in the world. It's safer than New York."

Narong Mahanond, chief of the national police, said the bombing was under investigation and "we attach great importance to this case." There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

### Libyan diplomat suspect in West Berlin bombing

BERLIN (AP) — A Libyan diplomat based in this divided city's communist zone is suspected of directing the weekend bomb attack that wrecked a crowded nightclub popular with American soldiers, a West Berlin official said Tuesday.

He confirmed a report in the Hamburg newspaper *Bild* that Elamin Abdullah Elamin, 47, was "urgently suspected" of directing the attack on the La Belle discotheque early Saturday. Two people were killed, including an American serviceman, and 230 were wounded.

"This report is correct," said the official of the West Berlin Interior Ministry, who is close to the investigation.

The official would not elaborate and referred further queries to the 100-member police commission investigating the bombing.

A man who answered the telephone at the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, capital of communist East Germany, hung up when asked for comment on the newspaper report.

## arizona

### Man indicted in case of water poisoning

PHOENIX (AP) — A Tempe man has been indicted on murder and attempted murder charges accusing him of poisoning water in a cooler at his wife's office, which led to another woman's death, the prosecutor's office said Tuesday.

Lewis Allen Harry, 32, was being held in the Maricopa County Jail in lieu of \$1.37 million bail, said Sylvia Lopez, a spokeswoman for the Maricopa County attorney's office.

Harry, a South Mountain Community College employee, was charged in the indictment with one count of first-degree murder and four counts of attempted

murder, Ms. Lopez said. A county grand jury handed down the indictment April 4, but it remained sealed until Tuesday.

Harry was scheduled for arraignment April 14 in Maricopa County Superior Court.

The indictment also alleged Harry put cyanide in a liquor bottle March 21 in a murder attempt against his wife, Sandra, at their home, and then put cyanide in the water cooler at the Transamerica office where she worked, Ms. Lopez said.

The indictment charged Harry with first-degree murder in the death of Julie Williams, 46, of Mesa, who died March 26, two days after she drank the poisoned water, Ms. Lopez said.

## pac-10

### Women want what they don't have, study says

BERKELEY, Calif. — Most undergraduate women at the University of California at Berkeley expect their husbands will share household chores equally, but relatively few have relationships in which their partners do so, members of a research panel said.

The group found that undergraduate women in committed relationships take the major responsibility for birth control, cooking, cleaning, laundry and other household chores.

"The women are doing a significant amount of work now, but they don't expect to do so when they get married, campus researcher Charlyne Merrill

said.

Women's Center Director Anne Machung said the findings parallel national statistics, which show that the major responsibility for housework and childcare still rests on women, despite a dramatic upswing in the number of women in the workforce.

Machung's study represents the responses of 132 female Berkeley men and women.

According to preliminary results, 90 percent of the women are working toward a career or graduate school. Ninety-seven percent said they plan to marry or have a committed relationship, and 88 percent said they plan to have children, Machung said.

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# Former mayor says women fear failure in politics

## Arizona favorable arena to female office-seekers

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

The biggest handicap facing women in politics is the fear of failure, a former Phoenix mayor and co-chair of President Reagan's 1984 campaign said Tuesday.

Margaret Hance, who retired in 1984 after serving four terms as mayor, said fear keeps women from taking political challenges.

"Most women don't realize that women-elected officials are rarely thrown out of office," she said. "There is nothing or no office a woman can't strive for."

Hance, who is working on the campaign to elect Republican John Kyl to the U.S. House of Representatives in the 4th District, spoke to eight people in the MU Cochise Room. The lecture was sponsored by the ASU department of women's studies.

In 1975 when Hance first ran for mayor, there were no women serving as mayors in the United States, she said.

"I was told by community leaders that I would lose," she said. "There were eight candidates in the race and there were 266 precincts. I won every precinct."

"I often think of what my life would have been like if I would have been afraid to try. It might have been a lot different."

Hance said Arizona is a good state for women to run for public office.

"Phoenix gave women the right to vote back in 1895 and we had the first woman (U.S. Supreme Court) chief justice," she said. "The list of success is non-stopping."

Many women decide not to run for office because they think they cannot afford the cost of the campaign, she said.

"Women who use money as a means for deciding to run for an election is a big excuse because it is difficult for men to get money also," she said. "But women don't need as much money because they are still a minority and will get a lot of coverage from the media."

Hance said she spent \$27,000 on her last mayoral campaign, while Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley spent \$1 million on his last campaign.

But women do not need to run for office to get involved in politics, she said.

Women can get involved on the staff side, but they need a college degree and a master's degree in public administration, she said.

"The best thing to do to develop public support is to learn the city area and volunteer or give your services to the city," she said. "Once you are successful, you constantly have to earn respect, you never give up."

Hance said she had to battle with a couple of community groups while she was mayor.

"The police department thought I would be a real pushover, but I wasn't and I almost had a police strike," she said. "But like the 11th Commandment says, 'Thou shall not cry until she hangs up the phone.'"

Hance said women need to be able to communicate to work in public office.

"Communication is a critical skill that everyone needs," she said. "I get letters from young people who don't know how to construct a sentence."

"It is just tragic."

Hance said she developed her communication skills by watching how others carried themselves.

"Body language is very important, you can tell how people



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

Margaret Hance

feel by just looking at their body language," she said. "I used to be afraid to walk into a room with 1,500 strangers, but if you learn how to communicate you can handle those situations."

"If you play brave long enough, then you will look brave."

### today

Optometrist Richard Glonek will speak on "Health-Related Effects of Video Display

Terminals," at noon in MU room 213.

Career Services will present a program on "When Jobs are a Pain in the Career" at 3 p.m. in MU room 222. The program is part of Wellness Awareness Week.

Career Services will hold a job hunting skills workshop at 9:30 a.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Vicki Noble will lecture on "Why the Growing Interest in the Goddess?" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.



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This horrible yet fascinating tale is one the reader will not put down until he or she has pored over each edifying page. Yet *The Unseen World* is a book that must be read, for it provides an important, indeed crucial, journey into the depths of the human heart.

Julius Adewumi was born and raised in Ijebu Igo, Nigeria. He has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Ife in Nigeria and a master of science degree from Arizona State University in Tempe. His parents were Muslim, but he found the Lord Jesus and was born again during his undergraduate program. After earning his bachelor's degree, he worked for four years as an executive engineer at the satellite Earth station in Nigeria, during which time he was also preaching the Gospel every evening. All the experiences in this book were obtained within that period. He is currently a doctoral student in the computer engineering department of Arizona State University, yet he loves to tell all that Jesus is the solution to every man's problems.

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opinion

# Ironic

## Traditional civil liberties not ACLU domain



**Bob Heller**  
Asst. Sports Editor

A friend of mine showed me a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union imploring her to send them money. It contained an interesting note, along with the standard "help us or your children will be oppressed" form letter.

The note was signed by the regional director of the ACLU. It read, in part, as follows:

"The ACLU is a controversial organization, and it is not for everyone. But I was given your name as a person who would understand the importance of protecting the civil liberties we all take for granted."

Now, there's something odd about this. If the ACLU's purpose, as it is repeatedly stated in the form letter, is to protect those inalienable rights that all Americans have, why is it "controversial" and "not for everyone?"

I wholeheartedly agree that the organization is not for everyone. It certainly isn't for me. But I'm not its regional director.

The fact that the regional director of the ACLU could write that casts a dubious light on his sincerity. If a man honestly believed that "his only client was the Bill of Rights," as the ACLU's propaganda claims, he would not be so quick to acknowledge the proposition that his noble cause was "not for everyone."

Fortunately, the Bill of Rights is not the ACLU's client. The Bill of Rights, first of all, deserves a better lawyer. Secondly, the sentiments and prejudices of those who run the ACLU is anything but in accordance with the thoughts of those who understand and respect the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights represents the concept of order, a concept that the ACLU is in the practice of destroying. Order is abhorred by the ACLU, because it inhibits the kind of "civil liberty" they pursue.

Take the pornography issue, a favorite of the ACLU. Countless ACLU cases have centered around "protecting the rights" of those creating and distributing pornographic materials. But this is phrased in the cant of the ACLU. The ACLU is not "protecting rights," a defensive process. It is attempting to abolish laws; and failing that, it is attempting to render the laws useless by redefining the terms in which they were written.

The popular notion of the ACLU as an organization that protects public interests from governmental interference is a perversion of the truth. The ACLU is actually in the business

of attacking law as it currently exists.

The ACLU is able to wage this war on order because it has the assistance of the American judicial system. The judiciary branch of government, no longer content with its mystique and lifetime contracts, has moved into an area that it doesn't belong.

Judicial review was meant as a means for the judiciary branch to check the power of the legislative branch. The Supreme Court was to be a sort of watchdog, keeping an eye on Congress.

But the watchdog grew up about 25 years ago, and he's currently suffering from a particularly dangerous form of distemper.

By increased use of this power, the Court is virtually a legislative body. Decisions come down that change the face of law in the United States. Miranda vs. Arizona. Furman vs. Georgia. Roe vs. Wade. The list goes on.

The most dangerous element of the whole ridiculous situation is the Court's insulation from protest. When a justice is appointed for life, he or she has a power that legislators are denied.

Unfortunately, like a rabid watchdog, there would seem to be only one cure for the Court, and that seems a little drastic.

Then again, Reagan would get to appoint nine new justices. Maybe it's not such a bad idea after all . . .

## letters

### Force in the pursuit of virtue is no vice

Editor:

Richard Lessner stated in *The Arizona Republic* that there are three sides to the debate on the use of force in foreign policy:

Neo-isolationism: a belief in traditional American values, but lack the desire to use force to defend them.

Neo-internationalism: a belief in defending the United States and its interests as well as defending and encouraging the success of liberty and democracy in the world.

Realism: a belief in the security of the United States and its interests, but not in the promotion of ideology.

The neo-isolationists and the realists, using Mr. Lessner's definitions, are living in a fantasy world.

Neo-isolationists remind me of the peace movements that object to any use of force even when totally justified, such as

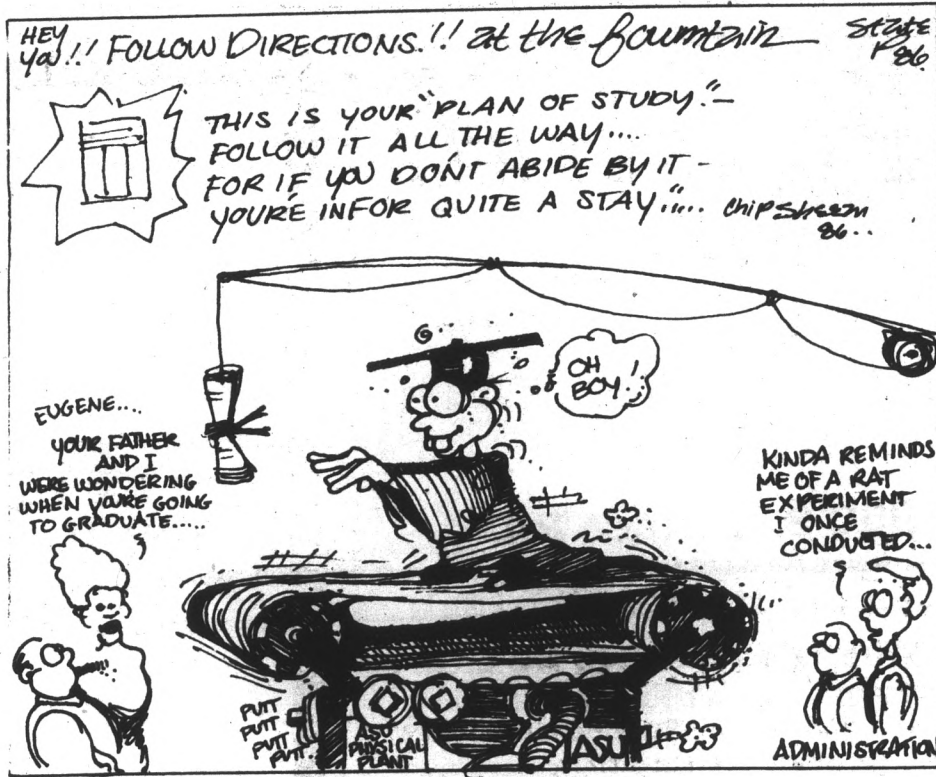
Grenada, Afghanistan and Angola.

The realist ignores the fact that the United States is the most powerful economic and military power, which, as the leading democracy, has a duty to promote freedom, democracy and capitalism.

The United States should take the position that we will defend ourselves and our allies from any threat and defend national interests elsewhere. We should also promote freedom and democracy in the world wherever we possibly can and we should use military aid or force to defend struggling democracies against any aggressor, communist or otherwise.

Freedom is not handed over on a silver platter. We must use force to protect our freedom when necessary.

Broderick Mollere  
Graduate, undecided



## more letters

### Idea of segregated faculty club hypocritical

Editor:

The notion of a "separate" club for ASU faculty is disturbing. In a community of higher education, where disgust for apartheid in South Africa is zealously announced, such a mentality is hypocritical. It should be noted that the schools identified in "Faculty Frolic (April 3)" with faculty clubs established their clubs from 1941-1959, a period during which awareness and public sentiment were not so sharply focused on the wrongs of segregation and

discrimination.

I also support alcohol on campus. It shouldn't even be an issue. This is America, the land of liberty and freedom, which leads me to question why students would be excluded from such a club. Segregation due to status is just as wrong as segregation due to race or religion. Everyone of drinking age with a real affiliation to the University should have equal access to the club.

Lee H. Abraham  
Class of '82, Business

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# Colorado plan would alter education program

By JOHN CONWAY  
State Press

Changes accepted by the Colorado Commission on Higher Education would endanger the quality of ASU education students if implemented by the University, an assistant dean in the College of Education said Tuesday.

Jon Engelhardt, assistant dean for the Professional Teacher Preparation Program, said the changes would alter education students' curriculum so "a lot of what teachers should know gets squeezed out."

The Colorado Commission in March concurred with an earlier decision by the Colorado Department of Education requiring university students planning to teach kindergarten through 12th grade to receive a degree in the subject area in which they will teach.

The commission's decision included phasing out all undergraduate educational degree programs over the next two years.

Instead, Colorado students will have to earn a four-year bachelor's degree prior to entering an education certification program.

Currently, the ASU College of Education requires an area of academic specialization of 18 credit hours for an elementary education degree and 42 hours of study in a discipline outside the College of Education for a secondary education degree.

Thirty-six credit hours of professional education classes are required for an elementary education degree. Formerly, 60 hours were required.

Raymond Kulhavy, acting dean of the College of Education, said the reduction in required education credit hours arose from the need to "streamline" the degree programs and cut "redundancy" of classes.

He said the Colorado four-plus-one program is one of two education baccalaureate methods at ASU.

"What we've tried to do is take advantage of the large number of people with bachelor degrees," he said.

The second program is a two-plus-two system in which students take two years of general studies courses before beginning their education curriculum.

Frederick Staley, acting chair of the department of elementary education, said the reduction in required education classes over the past year has placed his department's program in a "happy medium."

Staley said 36 hours of professional education classes seems "optimum."

Teachers lose their ability to make decisions if too much emphasis is placed on learning the subject and not on teaching skills, he said.

Staley said education students in Colorado "haven't lost anything in content. What they've lost is the training in teaching skills."

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## college dopesheet

By College Press Service

□University of Wisconsin-Superior Asst. Prof. Robert L. Edwards, who refused to give out the grades of 101 of his political science students in protest of a low pay raise, last week agreed to release the grades, drop his unfair labor practices suit against the school and resign effective in May.

□In an effort to control noise and ease the tensions caused when certain circuit preachers try to attract

attention by insulting campus passerby, USC is now requiring speakers to get prior approval before addressing students.

A husband and wife team has vowed to continue their sermons until they're arrested and get a public defender to help them challenge the rule.

□Iowa State University administrator George Christensen distributed a memo instructing others to hire only women and minorities to fill vacancies

for the time being, explaining the restrictive policy was needed to meet the university's affirmative action goals.

□An unnamed lawyer has dropped his plan to loan a porn film to be used in a University of Hawaii campus Sexual Awareness Week teach-in, citing a new local law that could have led to his arrest for promoting obscenity to minors in the audience.

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# Student tanners worship Arizona sunshine



The women of ASU do not dominate the suntanning sport. The "boys of summer" gather on Palo Verde Beach (the area between Palo Verde East and West) to soak up the sun.

## Bathers ignore cancer risks for perfectly bronzed bodies

It is 10:30 a.m. Two tests are down, and the next one is not for another two hours.

You head home, off go the clothes, and on goes the bathing suit.

It's sunbathing time on the green beach between Palo Verde East and West residence halls, only three minutes from the south end of campus.

For ASU student sun lovers, sunbathing is the most relaxing activity between classes.

"It feels great when I just lay down and do not have to think about anything while I soak in the sun," said Jim Parent, a junior secondary and elementary education major.

**'I would still lay out if other people were not out here. I just love the sun and getting a tan to show off to my friends when I go back home to New Jersey.'**

— Pete Slate

Campus sun lovers said the hours between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. are the best for laying out.

But they deny that sunbathing is a social gathering or just an opportunity to pick up on members of the opposite sex. They claim they are really getting that healthy-looking tan.

"I would still lay out if other people were not out here," said Pete Slate, a sophomore

business major. "I just love the sun and getting a tan to show off to my friends when I go back home to New Jersey."

But some sunbathers confess they occasionally look around when things get too hot.

"Most people think it is a great way to find girls, but I swear I'm out here to soak up the sun," said Lloyd Pepperl, a sophomore political science major.

"I will admit, though, that sometimes I'll take a look around when the sun gets a bit too hot and I don't have my squirt bottle with me."

Jill Cluck, a freshman business major, said: "I am not out here to scam on guys. I am out here to get the look of a healthy, natural, dark-looking bod."

Sunbathing has become such a passion that devoted sun worshippers will sacrifice class time.

"Come to think of it, it is probably the No. 1 reason why I miss class," said Kris Austin, a freshman communications major.

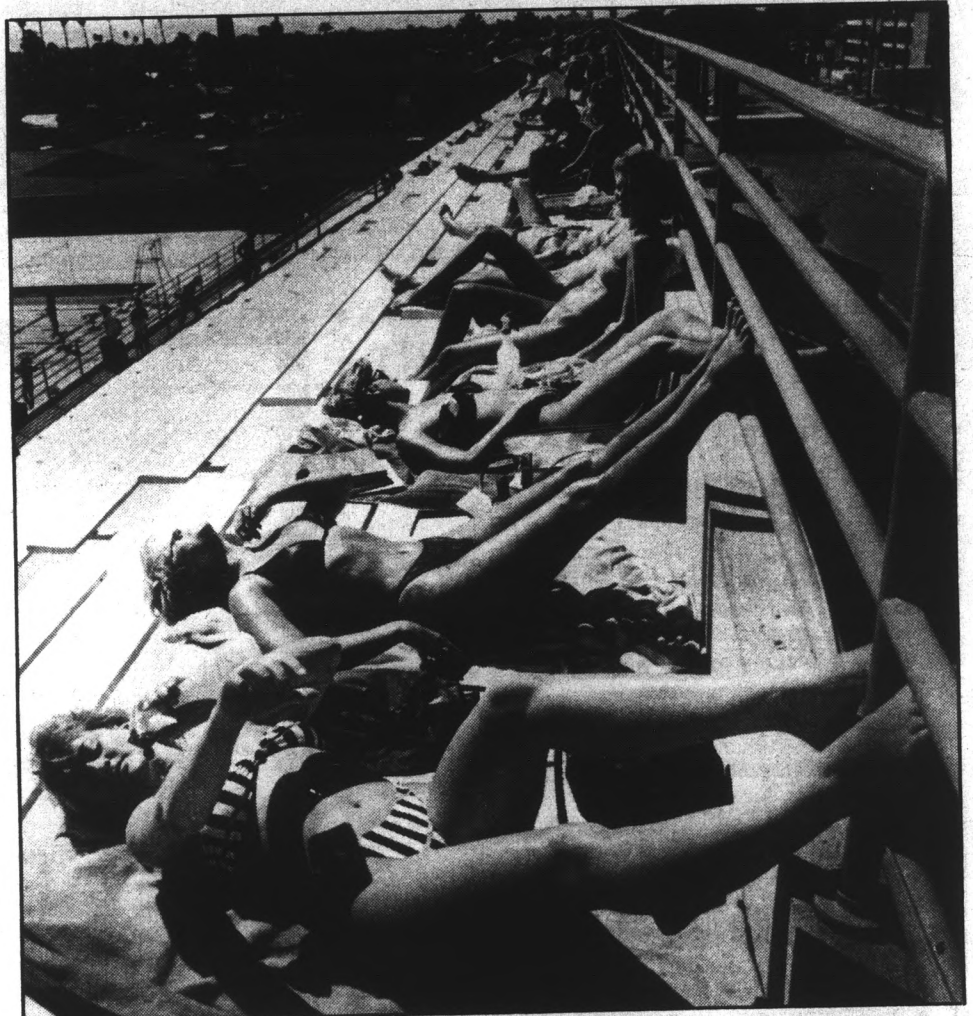
Cluck said, "I shine a couple of classes now and then. Sometimes I feel bad about it, so I take my books down there with all intentions of reading them."

On the average, tanners spend 10 hours studying and 15 hours tanning during the week.

"Weather permitting, on a good week I'll spend at least two hours a day in the sun," Pepperl said.

Austin said: "I spend a good three hours in the sun each day. I feel like I am addicted to it. The more you get, the more you want."

"Suntanning is just a way of life at ASU," she said. "When I heard that you can tan all year around in Arizona, I knew that ASU



Above, from left, physical education freshman Lorraine Aitneri, advertising freshman Erin Fuge and journalism sophomore Kimberly Pint are members of a club called the "Friday Bleacher Club." The three, along with other faithful suntanners, flock to the top of the bleachers in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center to pray to the Arizona sun god. The motto for the club is, "Sun bathing is a sport; it takes skill, determination and a lot of sweat." This photo, below left, is what the rock group ZZ Top was gazing at when they wrote the song "Legs."

was the school for me.

"When my tanning partner Jill and I lay out, it never fails. We always look at each other and say, 'This is the life.'"

However, there is a darker side to sunbathing at ASU.

Cluck said: "It just isn't the same as tanning on real a beach. There is no water, so I just listen to my tunes and sweat it all out."

But there is also the very real danger of skin cancer.

Dr. Richard Lee of the ASU Student Health Center said tanners should stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"They need to stay out of the sun (then) because this is when the ultraviolet rays

that cause cancer are at their peak," he said.

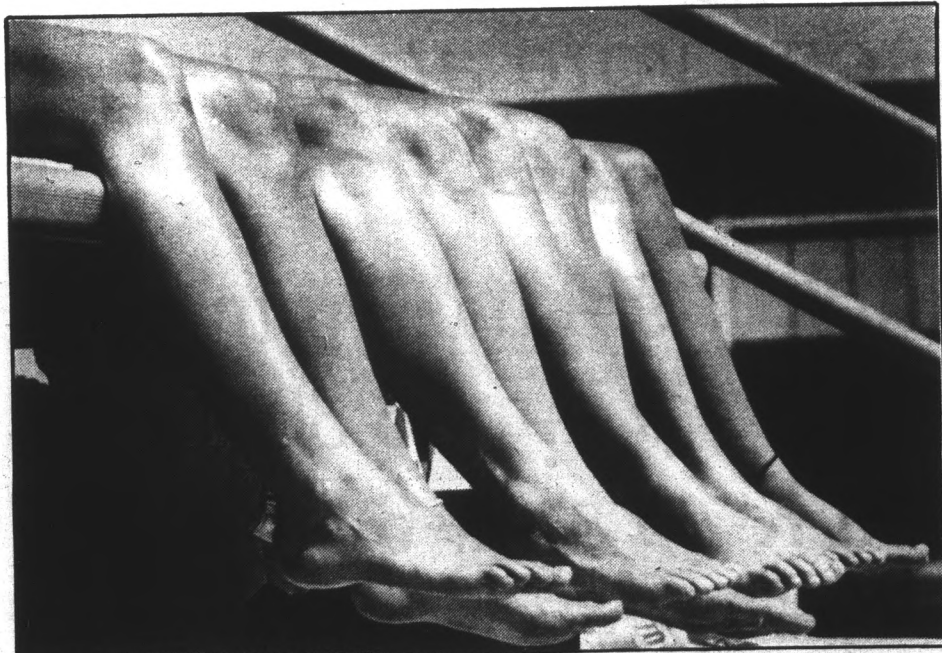
"If students insist on tanning, then they should limit their tanning hours and should remember that every time they expose their eyes to the sun, shades are the way to go."

Student tanners said they were aware of skin cancer but often did not take measures to reduce the risk.

"I probably should use some type of protection, but I don't," Slate said. "I figure, that I am not here for that long, so I can get away without it."

Austin said: "I've heard that you can get cancer. I am not worried about it though, as long as I look good. If I die, at least I'll die tanned."

Cluck said, "I'll get a face lift if I have to."



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# Groups offer counsel during Health Fair

By BOB WILSON  
State Press

Student Health Center officials are hoping this year's health fair will raise people's awareness about their well-being, the director of ASU's Student Health Services said Tuesday.

"The fair will heighten people's awareness about their health and will promote good living practices," Dr. Monty Roth said.

"Health Fair '86" will be held in the MU Arizona Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

The fair, sponsored by the ASU Student Health Advisory Committee, was coordinated by SHAC member Art Sidden and SHAC Director Mark Carpenter.

It is available to students, faculty and the general public, Sidden said.

As participants enter the Arizona Room, they will be asked to register and fill out a medical history form so participating medical practitioners can write their medical evaluations on them. The forms also will be used for statistical purposes, Carpenter said.

"Physicians will not be providing diagnoses, but will be giving suggestions to participants on their health screenings," Carpenter said.

"Two years ago, (the Health Fair) saved a girl's life basically," Carpenter said. "She went through the whole thing and our doctors recommended that she seek further help for her high blood pressure."

He said she was seen by a cardiologist and he confirmed the Fair's blood-test results indicating hardening of the arteries.

Roth said several SHC doctors will be at the counseling and referral station inside.

Several state organizations will be present to provide services and answer questions:

- The American Cancer Society will provide information on reducing cancer risks and will give out samples of sunscreen as part of its "Taking Control" campaign;
- Representatives from the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System will answer questions concerning its function of assisting the needy in receiving medical care;
- The Arizona Occupational Therapy Association will provide pamphlets and answer questions about its programs to promote independence for emotionally and physically disabled persons through purposeful activities;
- The American Diabetes Association will provide answers and literature to raise public awareness of the disease; and



•The Center for Physical Excellence will have a physical therapist and an athletic trainer on hand to answer questions. An exercise physiologist will administer body-fat percentage tests on participants by measuring skinfolds with a caliper.

Participating campus groups include Disabled Students Services, Adaptive Intramurals and Extended Gynecological Service. EGS will provide informational pamphlets, show videotapes on birth control, and possibly will show movies on breast and pelvic exams, nurse practitioner April Calmelat said.

ASU Student Health's Physical Intellectual Emotional Spiritual Well-being program will provide information on current health issues, fitness, nutrition, AIDS and health education.

A podiatrist and an ophthalmologist will be examining participants' feet and eyes, respectively.

Tempe St. Luke's Hospital technicians will conduct free pulmonary function tests on lung capacity of participants, which may detect breathing problems early.

Damon Labs will have technicians giving two diagnostic blood tests for a fee to participants.

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Cardiac Profile, the other blood test, checks the same functions as SMAC-24 and for cholesterol and triglyceride levels. It costs \$15 and participants must fast for 12 hours before the test. Appointments are not needed and results will be mailed to those tested in four to six weeks.

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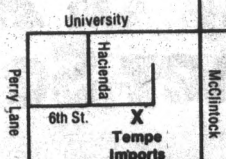
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## Study reports feminism may hurt job prospects

By the College Press Service

Women may have a hard time getting a job if their resumes evince strong feminist feelings or refer to school projects that a prospective employer may see as meaning they could cause "trouble" on the job, a new study by two professors suggests.

Employers surveyed by Michael Hitt of Texas A & M and William Zikmund of Oklahoma State seemed especially reluctant to hire female students who had done studies of job discrimination.

But corporate preference for male applicants in general seems to be fading, Hitt adds.

Other job placement officials, however, question Hitt and Zikmund's study, and note "political" references on a resume are always a risk.

"I am not sure if (discrimination) is specific to women's groups," says Joe Santos, a placement officer at Miami University of Ohio.

Employers in general seem to respond less positively "to social stands of any kind" on resumes, he observes.

Hitt and Zikmund's study suggests companies appear anxious to respond to feminists applicants with appropriate care, if not with jobs.

"The study shows companies tend to respond to feminist applications to make sure they are responding to feminists," Hitt says.

## Campus tavern regains license despite conflict

By the College Press Service  
WORCESTER, Mass. —

College pubs, victims of the liability insurance crisis, have been dropping like flies, but in Massachusetts at least, the insecticide seems to be wearing off.

Worcester State College students are celebrating the imminent return of alcohol to campus. And at One Lancer Place, Worcester's tavern, bartenders are toning their muscles and oiling their elbows for renewed action at the beer taps — taps that have been dry since last June.

Bars on campuses throughout Massachusetts and much of the country closed or went "virgin" last year, when liability insurance costs skyrocketed and many states raised their legal drinking age to 21.

And a pub on campus, where about 80 percent of students are under 21, can cause difficulties because courts increasingly are finding bar owners liable for serving underage patrons.

Worcester State's trustees closed the campus pub last June precisely because they feared liability lawyers might come after them personally if a bar-related incident ended up in court.

Though One Lancer Place had a clean record, the frightened trustees yanked the tavern's liquor privileges indefinitely.

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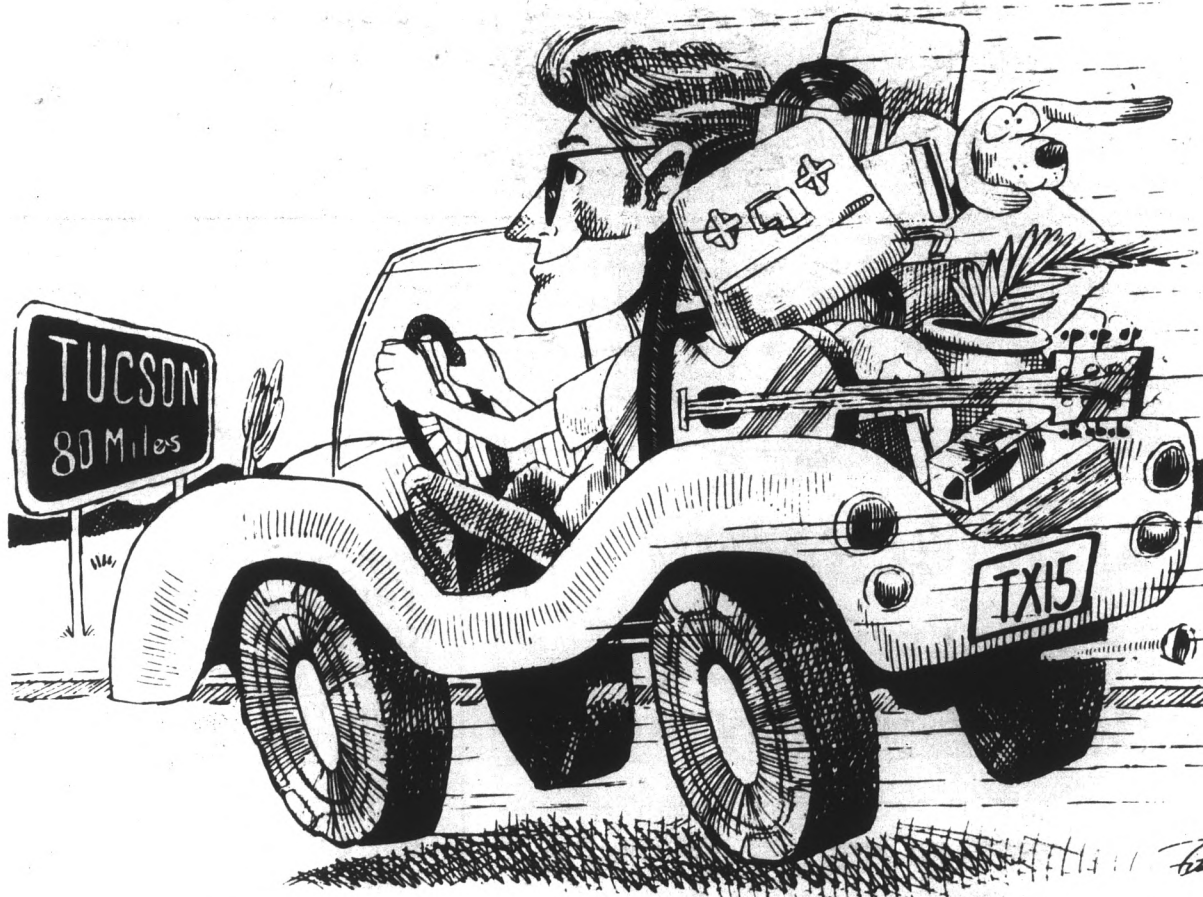
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# police report

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

•A University police officer collided with Benson, a dog belonging to the Sigma Nu fraternity, Monday afternoon on Sixth Street, police said.

The officer said while he was on duty driving a motorcycle in the area, Benson, a golden retriever, dashed in front of the motorcycle. The officer said he did not have time to stop before hitting the dog.

Benson suffered cuts to his mouth, front paws and front legs. He limped from the area before the officer could stop him.

Police told the president of Sigma Nu the fraternity was in violation of having a dog at large.

The motorcycle sustained dents in the right rear fender, muffler and roll bar. Damage was estimated at \$200.

•An ASU student fainted Monday afternoon outside Stauffer Hall, police said.

The woman fell backward, injuring her head when she hit the pavement.

She was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment.

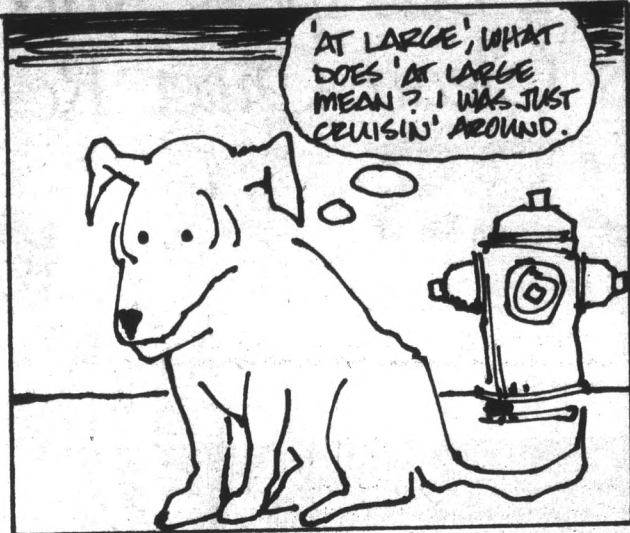
•A man was found rummaging through the dumpsters between Best and Hayden residence halls Monday evening, police said.

The man was warned of trespassing laws and told to leave campus.

•A room at the MU was burglarized between Saturday and Sunday, police said.

An employee told police the room had been left unattended and unlocked for the 24-hour period.

The stolen property included a closed-circuit television monitor, two desk calculators and six 22-cent stamps.



Total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$461.32. •A Panasonic radio/television set valued at \$25 was stolen between Friday and Monday from one of the ASU chemical stores, police said.

An ASU employee said the room was left unattended and unlocked for the three-day period.

•A window in the Sahuaro Residence Hall D-Wing was broken Tuesday, March 18, police said.

An ASU student told police she noticed a group of people standing outside her window. When she prepared to go to bed later that night, she found the window had been smashed.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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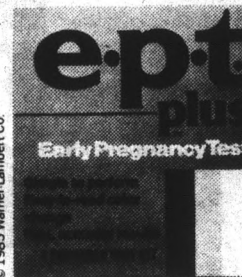
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## A tale of TWO TOURS

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

This is the tale of two 1986 rock tours. It's almost dusk on Saturday at Phoenix Veterans Memorial Coliseum and despite a definite April chill in the air, it's Club Med for the Hooters who have arrived from a zillion-hour non-stop bus trip from their native Philly.

The Hooters, five road runners, are in the Coliseum parking lot outside the backstage door playing Frisbee and hanging around. In a few minutes, they will open for Loverboy as they have in Chicago, Dallas, and all over country for the past 10 months.

In the meantime, two Hooters, wrapped in long jackets, bow out of Frisbee Olympics and stretch their legs in torn lawn chairs.

Undaunted, Andy King, the Hooters' 6-foot-3 bass player, goes for a Frisbee dive and saves himself from a near-fatal meeting with the side of his tour bus. When two 13-year-old girls dressed in their finest concert attire spy him, they give a squeal and hang their hands over a barrier wall.

"Hey, Andy," they yell.

A security guard moves quickly to the wall mumbling and pointing, but King puts up his hand to halt him.

"How are you guys doin'? Thanks for coming out to see the show," he smiles and says to the girls. "Can you sign this?" one

Playboy and Penthouse magazines, which clutter the brass and glass center table.

And where's Mellencamp now? Finished from checking out his personal Las Vegas-style white and chrome stage, he makes a nervous dash for his "home-away-from-home." We stop him and ask for a comment.

"Don't talk to him. You can't ask him for any autographs," yells a security guard.

It doesn't matter. "Gosh, I really don't think I have anything to say today," Mellencamp concludes, walking away.

"Separatism is a bad thing," says the Hooters' bass player, Andy King. Their show over, the group is hosting a small reception backstage.

"People sense separatism and it carries over to the music," says King. "Eventually, you start thinking you're cool and different and you start playing music just for yourself."

He pauses to pose for a picture with two 10-year-old girls. King bends down. "Are you guys best friends?" he asks. They nod. "Really best friends?" he asks. They nod vigorously. "All right," he says and laughs.

Eventually, he breaks away and heads into the Hooters' dressing room to grab a denim jacket. "Come on," he says. "It's a great night for a walk."

It's 7 p.m. at the ASU Activity Center and time for the "John Cougar Mellencamp Press Reception." Katy from Polygram Records greets members of the press at the door.

"One thing to remember," she cautions the press. "If you have to urinate, you better do it now. Once you enter the reception, there will be no going to the bathroom."

Katy is also in charge of collecting album covers and other things people want signed and handing them to Mellencamp in his dressing room. Curiously, the album covers come back signed in loopy girl's writing.

And when "the time" approaches, Katy turns on loud Billy Joel music. When "the moment" arrives, Mellencamp enters flanked by bodyguards. Nervously, he loops the room and shakes hands.

Then, the bodyguards hurry him away. And Katy yells for everyone to vacate the premises. "Right now," she barks.

Walking through the Coliseum parking lot, the Hooters' Andy King hums lines from "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," which he sang almost a cappella in concert.

The words he doesn't sing, he hums. Through the brisk night air, King explains that he lives on a farm outside of Philly with his parents whom he misses. "I also seriously miss my dog," he muses.

They were in Philly yesterday. "And it felt great," King says. "It's necessary on the 10th month of a tour. You need to charge your batteries." He stops to sign a few autographs and when he walks away, the fans don't follow.

It's the tale of two 1986 rock tours. In concert, John Mellencamp recites a memorized speech stating that "people need to help other people and work together." On stage, the Hooters turn on the house lights and sing, "We want to see you."

"If you start to believe in an image you create, you'll get yourself in trouble," says King, walking back to the bus his group will ride overnight for the next gig in San Diego. "It's easier to be nice."

"It feels better," he concludes, waving to the kids.

'It's easier to be nice.  
It feels better.'

—Andy King

asks, handing him a piece of mangled notebook paper. He signs it, waves and races the Hooters' keyboardist and singer, Rob Hyman, for the Frisbee.

This is the tale of two 1986 rock tours.

It's Thursday afternoon at ASU's Activity Center and people's hero John Cougar Mellencamp falls out of his tour van. Obediently, his band catches him. They have also been across the country on their own tour.

"We want this area vacated immediately," barks Mellencamp's personal bodyguard.

Armies of guards congregate. There's VIP Security (for concertgoers and outside), another security force from Phoenix (to specially guard Mellencamp's dressing room), ASU Student Security (for concertgoers) and Mellencamp's personal guards (for the last word).

"Exactly why are you back here?" Mellencamp's lead guard demands, towering over a student worker. "You have a pass from ASU? That means nothing," Mellencamp's guard barks. "We tell ASU who is working and where. ASU doesn't tell us."

The thin, small popular hero/spokesman for the farm crisis, Mellencamp himself, is having his own personal crisis.

He can't find his "wardrobe girl."

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# April fools

## Teen horror movie is just joking

By MARTIN WEISS  
 State Press

Countless numbers of teenage horror films have turned special occasions into gory bloodbaths.

Such flicks as "Halloween," "Silent Night, Deadly Night," "My Bloody Valentine" and the all-but-completely-worn-out "Friday the 13th" series have scared countless millions into a \$5 seat.

In an attempt to continue and copy the tradition, Paramount Pictures presents "April Fool's Day," produced by Mr. "Friday the 13th" himself, Frank Mancuso Jr. After Mancuso was finished with the "Friday" films, he looked for a new director and new talent for a new fright flick.

The search led to the door of director Fred Walton, who terrified audiences with "When a Stranger Calls," and Danilo Bach, the man whose lines helped turn "Beverly Hills Cop" into a success.

Together, they created "April Fool's Day," a non-brilliant horror/comedy of an April Fool's party-turned-slaughterhouse of laughs. A new twist adds some instances of fun and laughter to this otherwise dreary joke.

The plot follows the exploits of a sex-crazed (of course), wild and incompatible group of college-aged friends, invited to an April Fool's Day weekend reunion at the island home of mysterious Muffy St. John ("My Chauffeur's" Deborah Foreman).

During the ferry ride to the island, Skip and Arch (Griffin O'Neal and Thomas F. Wilson, respectively) pull the first in an everlasting string of ingenious pranks.

Wilson is best known as the man who immortalized these lines from "Back to the Future": "Hello, anybody home? Think McFly."

Their prank, in turn, leads to the disfigurement of the ferry's handyman.

Once on the island, the group is subject to the exploding, squirting, crying, "which switch turns off which light," broken door knob and the old "I can't believe I caught my foot in the rope and got hung upside-down next to a snake" tricks. Not only do they fall for these jokes, they are each greeted by the "murderer."

The plot is set, the clues are placed, and the whodunit/didn't dunit mystery begins.



Amy Steel, left, keeps a firm grip on Deborah Goodrich after she discovers the murderer in "April Fool's Day."

This film's artistic quality is attributable to the technical wizardry of the lighting, sound effects and Charles Bernstein's ("Nightmare on Elm Street") musical score. They enhance the cheap frights that grip the audience during semi-scary sequences.

True talent is absent from the other aspects of "April Fool's Day."

Stars of this entertaining joke are Amy Steel (last seen doing her butcher imitation on Jason in "Friday the 13th, Part II") and Ken Olandt ("Riptide") as courageous heroes/lovers Kit and Rob. Jay Baker of "The Best Times" plays prep-Harvey ("Call Me Hal").

Deborah Goodrich of "All My Children," Clayton Rohner ("Just One of the Guys") as sex-crazed Chaz and Leah King

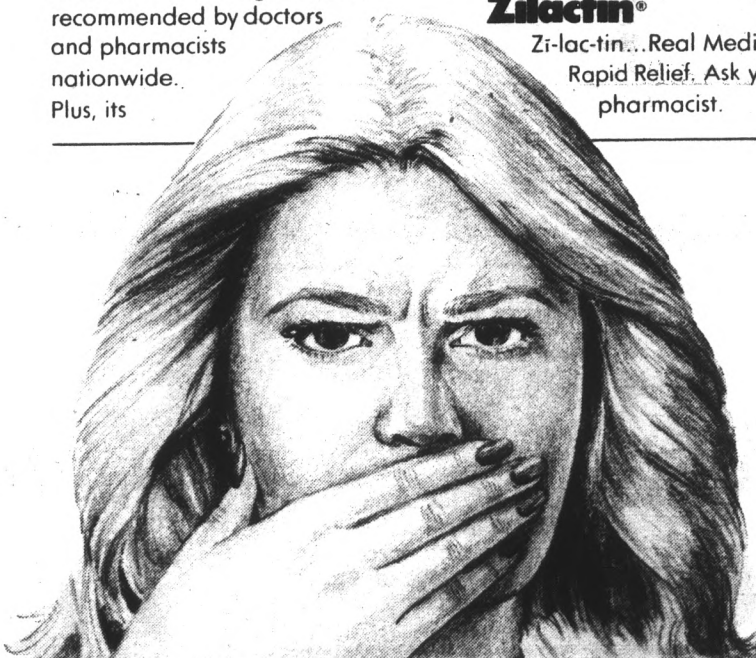
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Pinset ("The Bad Boy") as formerly pregnant, presently uptight Nan round out the cast.

If one thing is evident from these performances, it is that these actors had loads of fun working on this motion picture. This sense of fun is carried through onto the screen and adds to the humor of the film.

But, the overwhelming feature of this bizarre flick is a predictable finish — a copy of "Carrie," "Friday the 13th," "Phantasm" and many other modern-day horror movies.

Nothing new here, folks.  
In general, "April Fool's Day" lacks originality as even the characterization is strongly reminiscent of the comedy "Murder By Death." "April Fool's Day" is less enjoyable.

## Cinema capsules: for what it's worth

### "LUCAS"

Worth \$4 of your \$5

This is the emotional story of a spunky teenage individualist who risks his neck and his sense of values for love.

Corey Haim is 14-year-old Lucas who is smitten by the pretty 16-year-old Maggie (Kerri Green of "Goonies"). So what does Lucas do? He tries out for the football team to impress her.

While average moviegoers may not choke up much, the sentimentalist will feel his heart tugged as this "boy meets girl, boy wins football game, boy gets girl" scenario ends with a different twist.

### "CROSSROADS"

Worth \$2 of \$5

Ralph Macchio can't seem to pass by the artistic road blocks ahead of him in this film about a classical guitarist searching for fame through blues music.

Macchio is Eugene, a Juillard student, who drags his 80-year-old harmonica-toting pal Willie Brown on a journey to the crossroads in Mississippi where he hopes to find the last song his idol wrote.

Macchio should stick with karate because "Crossroads" is in need of major road repairs.

### "HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"

Worth \$3.50 of \$5

Mickey (Woody Allen) is a hypochondriacal film producer after a famous director, Elliot (Michael Caine), to work on his new project.

Mickey is convinced he has a brain tumor and Elliot has the hots for Hannah — his wife's sister.

Then things get really interesting and really funny. Allen's 14th attempt at writing, directing and costarring in a motion picture is a film with a perfect balance of humor and seriousness.

### "HIGHLANDER"

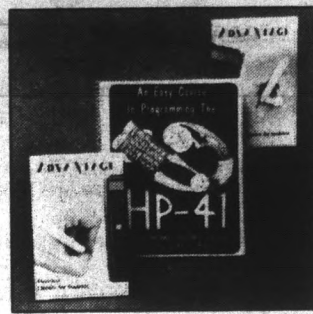
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This poor excuse for a film is nearly as dull and stupid as any of the Best Picture winners of the Golden Turkey Awards.

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# Late nights, bright lights: that's dancin' for 3 ASU students

By KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

Love of dance has motivated three ASU students to fit it into their busy college lives as part of the Tempe Dance Company.

The company will present "That's Dancin'," its 7th annual production, this Friday and Saturday at Tempe McClintock High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Set and lighting designer Debbie Rubenstrunk said the company's style is difficult to describe.

"If you've been to a Las Vegas show, imagine it with the clothes on," she said.

An American humanics major, Rubenstrunk, who's in charge of the lighting, programs and public relations for the

## dance

company, designed a stage functional for a medley of 38 dance numbers from "Conga" to "Singing In The Rain."

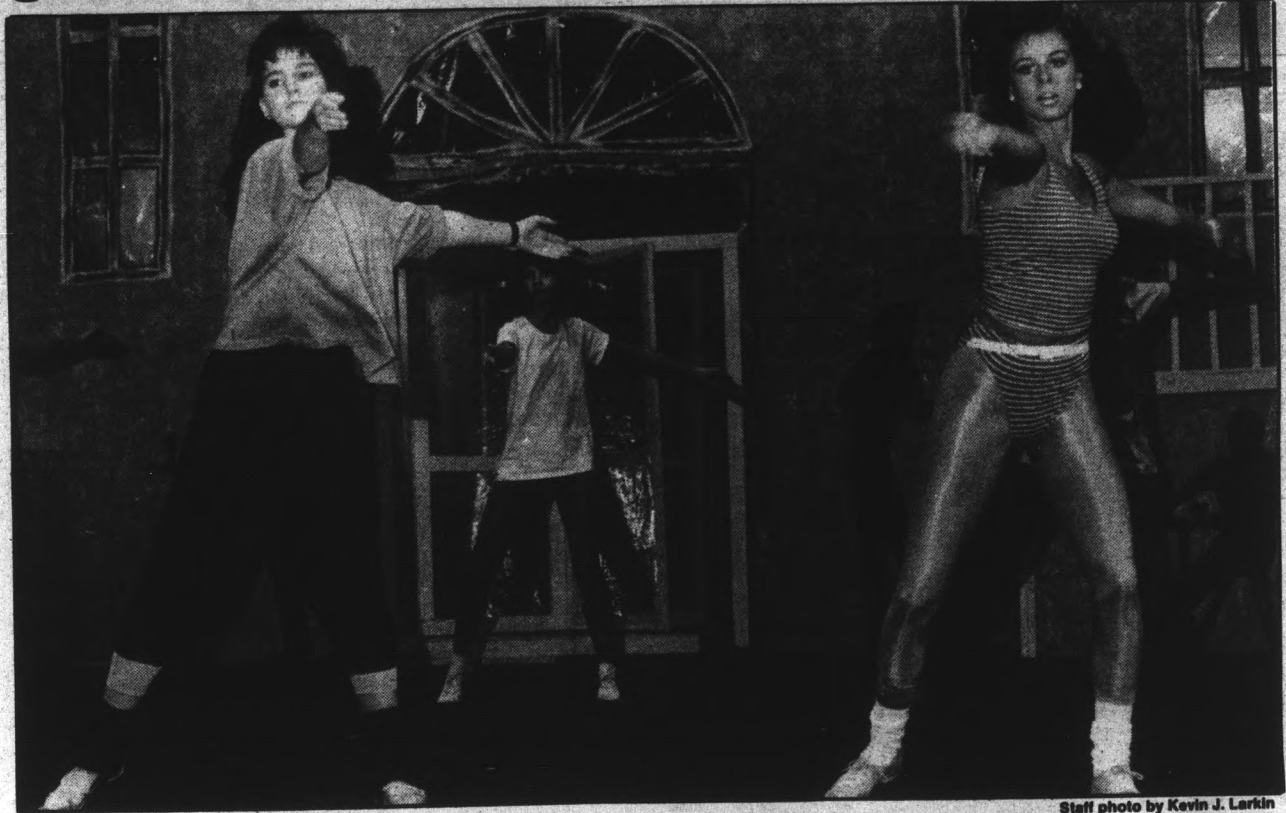
"I've done things my ASU theater professors said wouldn't work," she said, "and I made them work."

This year's set is a backdrop resembling an outdoor cafe with a dance floor and a revolving door for quick stage entrances.

She said her initial involvement in the company was spurred by her 10-year-old daughter who has been performing since she was three.

Rubenstrunk, who has worked with the dancers for seven

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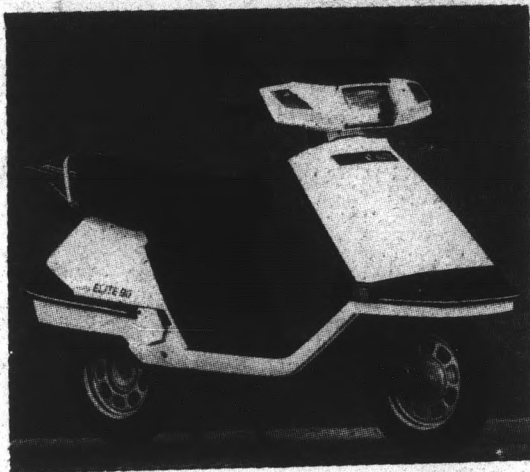
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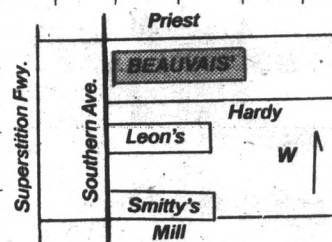
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years, said, "It is interesting to watch them from 12 years old to going to college with them."  
 She said she appreciates dance but said, "Making them look better is the fun part for me."

Downstage center the lights flit playfully on dancer Michele Morse's white dress.

Morse likes the lyrical jazz piece "I Dedicate All My Love To You" because "it lets you relate to the audience your love for dance."

"My life would be strange without dance," she said.

That's not surprising for this ASU freshman who has been tapping her toes since she was 3. Even after 15 years of classes, competitions, rehearsals and performances she hasn't lost her love for dance.

"There's always something new to learn and it never gets old," she said.

Morse, a telecommunication major, is originally from Glendale, Ariz., and graduated from Alhambra High School. She joined the Tempe Dance Company when she moved to Tempe in August to begin college.

For Morse, juggling dance, work and school is "frustrating" and she said she sometimes thinks of quitting, but doesn't think she can.

"It's more than just going to school and only school. If I quit I think I'd miss it," she said.

In fact, she finds time two days a week to teach beginning dance at the Stepping Out Dance Center in Avondale, Ariz.

Morse said her busy schedule does conflict.

"School work comes first," she said. "I study late at night because that's when I find the time."

For "That's Dancin'," she has had rehearsals two nights a week and on weekends.

"Sometimes rehearsals are frustrating. Other times everything is right. They are a part of the show and they build excitement toward the show."

Although Morse plans to graduate from college, she would like to dance professionally and admits, "Sometimes I want to get up and leave — quit school and move to L.A."

When Freshman Michelle Corley is cruising around Tempe she is sporting a license plate which she said describes her to a "T" — HYPER.

"Put me on a stage with an audience and I light up. It sparks me," she said.

In the opening number of "That's Dancin'," Corley shows her hyperactive personality through improvisational choreography.

"The beginning is all personality," she said. "It's not just

dancing. It's kind of bizarre and it's going to catch people's eyes."

Six years ago she started dance with the intention of doing something other than playing tennis.

Although Corley, 18, has been dancing only a few years compared to most dancers, she has been a member of the Tempe Dance Company since it started.

"I picked it up quickly and advanced quickly. Everyone has their little thing. This just must have been mine," she said.

For her dancing is more than an art form. She said, "It's an outlet for pressures from school, friends, boyfriend, and mom and dad."

Corley said dancing keeps her busy. "Dance takes time and dedication because you have a responsibility," she said. "If someone doesn't show up for practice it makes it hard for everyone else."

Corley, a graduate of McClintock High School in Tempe, has had to miss dance often this semester for Sun Devil Basketball games since she became a member of the ASU cheer squad.

In addition to cheer, Corley, an advertising business major, carries 18 hours and is on the dean's list.

"Sometimes I feel like I need to be in college," she said. "I say I can't dance anymore. But I don't know if I can stop dancing. In a sense I'm attached; it's almost my best friend."



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 During rehearsal at the McClintock High School auditorium, Debbie Rubenstrunk controls the lighting.

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## Panic City proves cheap food is good

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

Don't panic!  
There is a place for lunch that is worth the walk from campus and provides a good meal for little cost. Panic City, at the corner of Mill Avenue and Fifth Street, is a nice change of pace from normal burgers.

The restaurant is small and there is little seating, but the taste and quality of the food is very good.

So, on a sunny school day, two friends and I walked the two-thirds of a mile to the little place and were ready to try this relatively new cafe.

The inside of Panic City is something out of an MTV music video.

Neon lights in the shape of arrows and chain link fences highlight the atmosphere.

The tables, chairs and counters were brightly colored in red, yellow and blue.

Although there weren't enough tables to go around, that didn't seem to faze the customers who had stopped by.

We went to the counter and placed our order.

I had the large meal deal, which included five hamburgers, fries and a large cola. My eating companions had the smaller meal deals (two hamburgers, fries and beverage) and a chicken drumettes-type appetizer.

While I do have a hefty appetite, the five hamburgers are not like the Whopper or Big Mac.

These creations were similar to White Castle Burgers from the Midwest and were bite-size morsels.

The hamburgers were topped with pickles, onions and sauce. I added a little mustard and was very happy with the flavor. The hamburgers were tasty and filling.

Along with the burgers came fries. The best thing about them was the fact that because there were so many customers, the fries were fresh — a new batch being made every ten minutes.

With the big deal, a large basket of fries came with it.

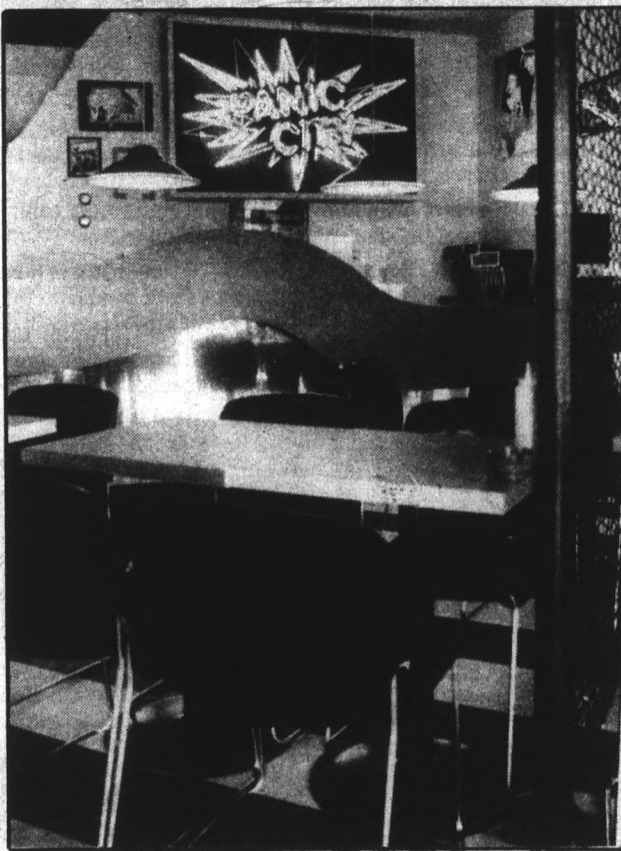
The total cost of the big meal deal was \$4.24. That was incredibly cheap considering the amount of food I received for lunch.

My guest also raved about their lunches and said the

chicken pieces were good but needed a bit more spice added to the batter.

The small meal deal and chicken drumettes came to about \$4.15.

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Story has recorded two albums for Windham Hill and de Grassi has made four.

Story's first album, "Solid Colors," released in 1983, was the Top Album Pick of Billboard magazine, which said Story's style was "graced with poise."

"Sometimes I think I'm just a messenger for this music," Story said. "I'm just bringing it in from somewhere else and dropping it off here; I happen to be the one playing it."

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## Fans?

### Track classic successful despite student scarcity

By CHRIS MCKAY  
State Press

With Olympic greats such as Larry Myricks, Danny Harris, Sam Turner, Emmitt King, Benita Fitzgerald-Brown and, of course, Carl Lewis, the only thing the Sun Angel Classic was missing was the support of the host school's students.

The evening's attendance included over 4,300 screaming track and field fans, but the majority were not from ASU. Top finishes by the Sun Devils' Dodie Campbell, Steve Preston, Treg Scott and Andrew Parker

'Anytime we're involved in anything we want it to be the best' —Charles Harris

highlighted the night for ASU and gave those fortunate enough to come their money's worth.

ASU Athletic Director Charles S. Harris said he saw only one setback in the entire track show.

"I think that if there is a singular disappointment I have, it's that the meet clearly has not been supported by students at all," he said. "This (meet) has the potential to be one of the best invitational meets in the country."

The 1986 Sun Angel Classic was indeed a success. The field broke a total of 18 records, including eight stadium records, seven meet records, two school records, and one American record.

The work that meet director Herman Frazier, Harris, track coach Clyde Duncan

and the Sun Angel Classic committee put into this event paid off.

"We made a substantial investment in advertising and public relations, and we got a good return out of that," Harris said. "Anytime we're involved in anything we want to be the best."

In its seventh year, the Classic has become one of the major attractions for top athletes in track and field. Harris said the people of the Tempe area may not realize its importance.

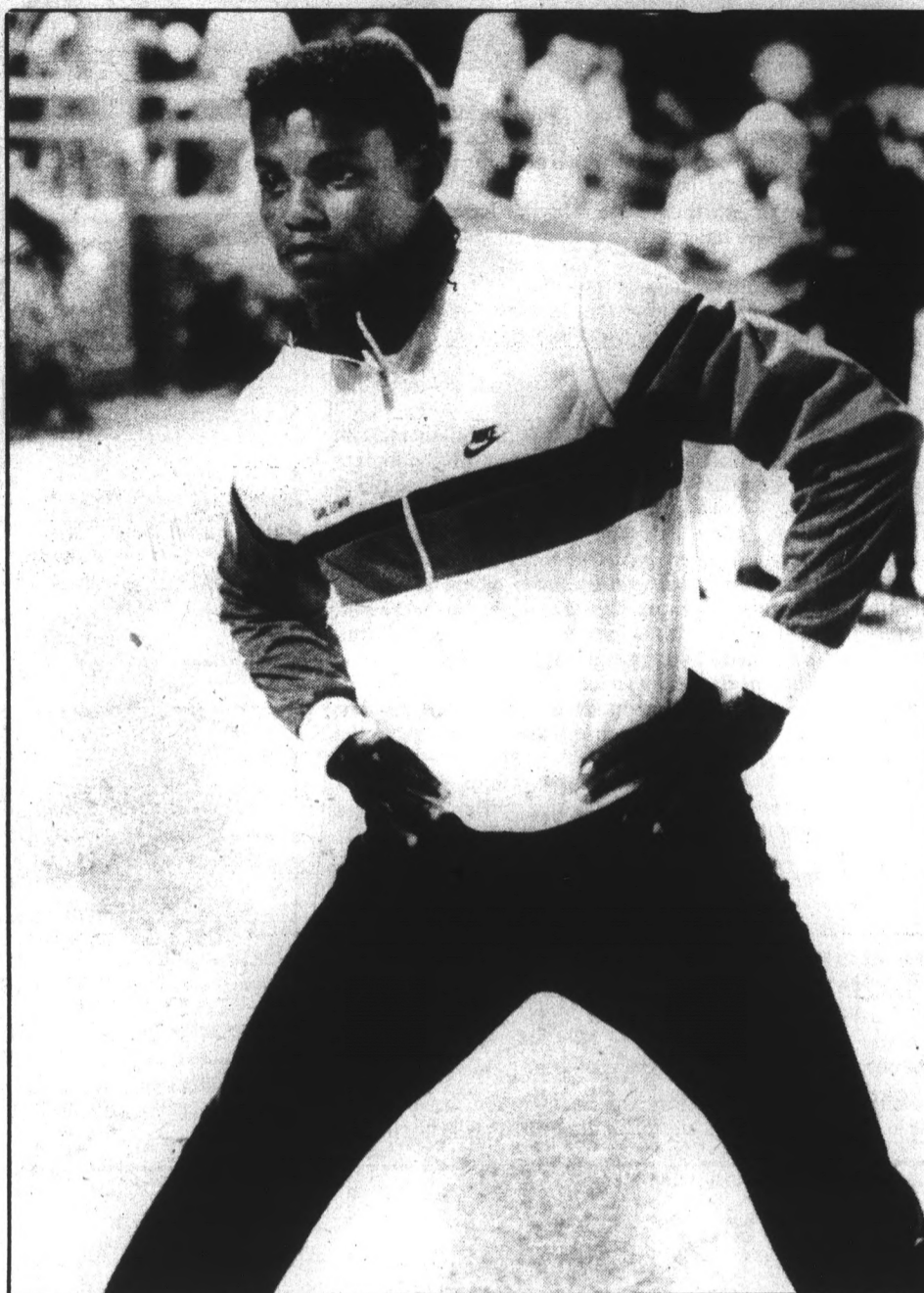
"While it may be taken a little bit lightly here in the Valley, it is one that has a great deal of respect nationally," he said. "It (the talent at the meet) doesn't get a lot better than this. I would only hope that the people living 500 yards away would decide to come out."

The Sun Angel Classic does more than give the college athletes a chance to qualify for national championships and entertain the fans with 20.0 200-meter dashes by Lewis. It gives ASU the opportunity to display the Tempe area and the campus.

"I think that any time you have the opportunity to showcase your facilities and showcase the Valley, you do it," Harris said. "We love to have some athletes like Willie Banks come and spend a week."

Why the Classic is not greatly supported by ASU students is unknown, but Harris said he predicts success in the years to come for the event.

"I think with that exception (the lack of student support), this (the Classic) is something that we intend to make one of the premier national events," he said. "A year from now, you would think, that once the new names start to emerge, people will start to follow them."



Carl Lewis, Olympic gold medalist, was on hand for the Sun Angel Classic. But even with names like his on the docket, few ASU students showed up for the meet.

Photo by Kip Williams

## Hapless Suns need baseball team to hide behind

Michael Adamson  
Opinion Editor



It's too bad Phoenix doesn't have a baseball team to obscure the pathetic way the Suns are attempting to end their dismal basketball season.

Coach John MacLeod could use some cover against the

barrage of charges being leveled at him that the Suns are trying to lose so they have a shot at the number-one draft pick to be decided by a seven-team lottery at the end of the season.

Rather than vie for the eighth playoff spot and the opportunity to get slaughtered by the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round, the Suns seem content to play such individuals as Bernard Thompson, Nick Vanos, Georgi Glouchkov and Sedic Toney instead of Larry Nance, Walter Davis and Jay Humphries.

Monday's game against Denver found the latter three players on the bench in the fourth quarter against a Nuggets' team that was playing simply awfully.

Glouchkov, Thompson, Toney and Vanos played with Ed Pinckney as the Suns lost 131-128. Norm Frauenheim of The

Arizona Republic said in his column Pinckney had more talent around him last year at Villanova. I love it.

The Suns are a sad excuse for a team in a league that seems intent on selling its soul for a few cheap thrills.

The comments of Coach MacLeod remind me of the time I was a prospective walk-on soccer player at UW-Milwaukee. At the first team meeting in August 1980, Coach Dan Harris began the discussion not with a survey of the upcoming season, but with the statement that we would be reading a lot of things in the press over the course of the season, none of which should disturb us.

This was because what happened on the team was our business only. If anything was to be said to the press, it would be Coach Harris who would do the talking. What appeared in the press, he added, would not necessarily coincide with reality.

This appears to be what is occurring with the Suns. As athletes, players like Davis and Nance, as well as Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, must cringe when team policy doesn't appear to mesh with the win-first philosophy that they were raised with.

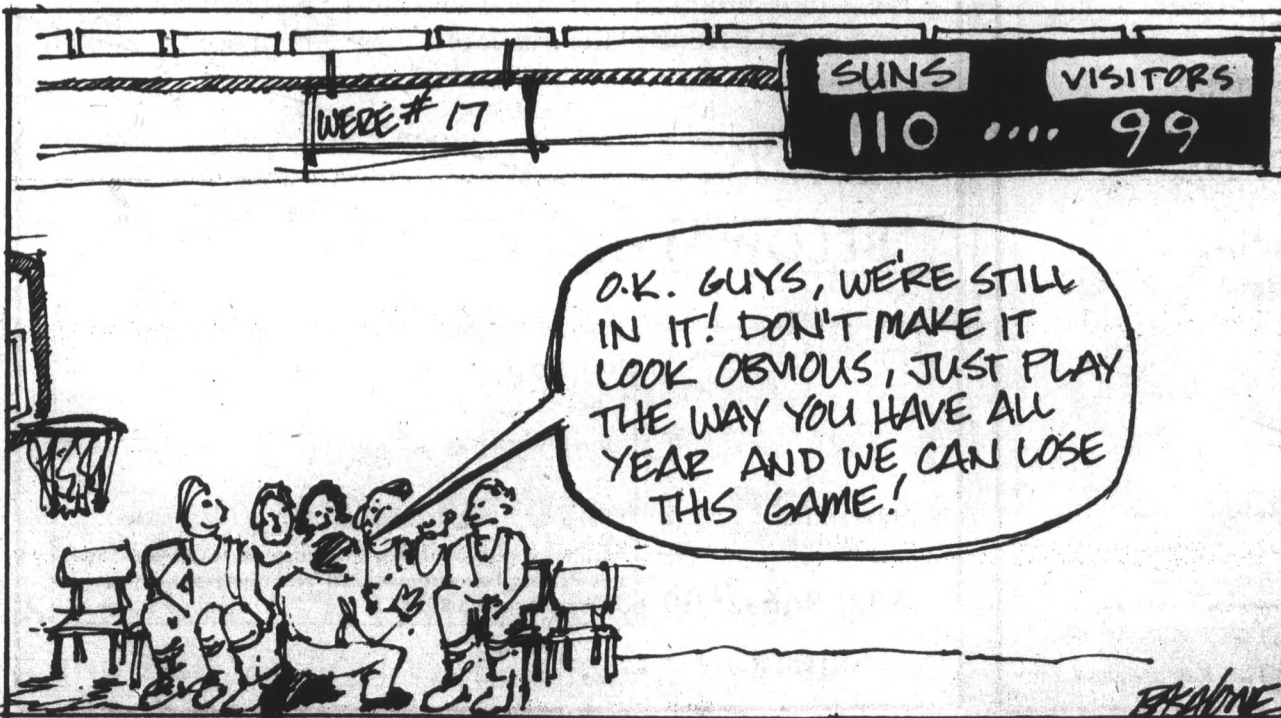
This is not to conclude that the Suns are trying to lose. It just doesn't appear they are attempting to win. And one would not expect loyal players to come and question the policies of the head coach.

The fact that 16 teams in the NBA make the playoffs and the other seven are thrown into a lottery for the first draft pick is ludicrous, especially in light of the fact that five teams at most can claim any chance of winning the title.

Which brings back the need for Phoenix baseball in the spring. I attended last year's Chicago White Sox-Milwaukee Brewers Opening Day at County Stadium. The temperature was a balmy 45 degrees and it took a lot of beer to numb the nerves to the biting wind.

Just think if Phoenix could serve as the home location for several of the northern teams for the first month of baseball. We would be treated to the likes of Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Milwaukee and others.

This musical chairs rotation of teams in and out of the Valley will be certain to occupy the mental energies of even the most die-hard of sports fans. Then perhaps we all can just forget about the Suns come this time of year and let them end their season in the obscurity they so desperately need.



# Mayfair: no wins, but solid low scores

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

Bill Mayfair may be one of the steadiest golfers in the college ranks. But after nearly two years with the ASU golf team, Mayfair's name has yet to be engraved on a winner's trophy.

That's fine with him. Second place hasn't been bad. "If I finish second place on the tour every week, I'm going to be a millionaire," Mayfair said.

If college tournaments offered prize money, Mayfair would indeed be rich. The 1984 Phoenix Camelback High School product has taken second place in two straight tournaments against fields of nearly 100 golfers.

After 11 tournaments this season, Mayfair has placed in the top 15 ten times. He has cracked the top 10 seven times and the top 5 five times.

But the win column remains empty. "I don't think it's good to have that in mind," Mayfair said. "A couple of times earlier this year I had that in my mind and I didn't play all that good."

"I think it's going to happen. After the last few weeks, I know it's going to happen."

It almost happened late in Mayfair's freshman season. Playing against 25 other teams in the Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, Mayfair recorded his first second-place standing, losing by two strokes to Pac-10 champion Duffy Waldorf of UCLA.

Mayfair lost to Walford again in the Pac-10s, finishing ninth, but earned first-team all-conference and honorable mention All-American honors for his impressive freshman year. No other ASU golfer — including names such as Dan Forsman, Bob Gilder, Tom Purtzer and Howard Twitty — ever achieved such notoriety as a freshman.

Mayfair has finished runner-up three times this season, but his closest brush with victory came three weeks ago at the Fresno State Classic.

After ASU had sealed a team victory, Mayfair entered a sudden-death playoff for the individual title with Brent Franklin of Brigham Young.

Mayfair, shooting from the rough after hitting a tree, nailed a 100-yard shot to within four feet of the pin and parred the first hole.

But Franklin sank a 40-foot birdie putt to seal the victory. Franklin also edged Mayfair for individual honors in the USA/Japan Friendship Tour in October.

"The only reason I felt good about (the playoff) was that he beat me; I didn't lose it," Mayfair said. "I played well. It was just one of those breaks; it could have gone either way."

Following graduation, Mayfair hopes to add his name to the list of 19 ASU golfers who have qualified for the pro tour.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin  
Sun Devil golfer Bill Mayfair has been solid around the green all season, but is still looking for his first win.

"But it wasn't until just recently that I feel I can accomplish turning pro," Mayfair said. "That's what college is — preparation to go on the tour. If you can play pretty well in college, you've got a good chance to make it on tour, I think."

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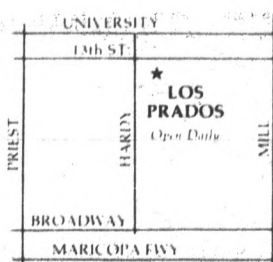
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# Karp battles back from injury

By JON WILEY  
State Press

It's all a matter of determination. Junior Sun Devil Jeff Karp is in his third year of playing tennis for coach Lou Belken and the ASU men's tennis team. Two years ago no one would have guessed that he would currently hold the best dual match record on the team (19-5).

At the nationals two years ago, during his freshman year, Karp broke a vertebra. It eventually healed, but soon a nerve grew around where the bone had broke off, causing a pinched nerve.

In the first part of a 6½ hour surgical operation he had a laminectomy, which cleared the pathway for the nerve. Removing the bone to take pressure off the nerve weakened the spine. Therefore, the second part of the operation was required: a double fusion which used a bone from his hip to repair his spine.

"In the beginning, the injury definitely hindered my tennis," Karp said. "The biggest thing was confidence. When you take a year off from the competitive level you lose a lot of confidence."

"There are people who are improving while you're getting worse because you haven't been there for a year, so you have to catch up to them."

Karp is a 1983 graduate of Baldwin High School in Baldwin, N.Y. He started playing tennis at the age of nine and started

tournament play at 10 as an individual in the Eastern Tennis Association.

As an individual, Karp went to nationals seven out of eight years and placed within the top 30 each time.

In both 1980 and 1982 Karp was part of a four-member team that represented the United States in a tournament against England. (They lost in '80 and won in '82.)

As a senior in high school, out of 25 selected individuals from around the country, Karp placed 15th in the trials for the Junior Davis Cup.

In his freshman year, he was seeded 12th for the Olympic trials. However, because of the nerve damage that hindered his movement, he lost in the first round.

In 1985, in 18-year-old juniors play, he was a singles quarterfinalist in the Rolex Invitational in New York and also won in doubles.

Karp met Belken for the first time at the indoor nationals in the fall of 1983. In the spring of that year, after scholarship offers from major colleges such as the universities of Michigan, Maryland and South Carolina, he signed his letter of intent for ASU.

"I liked Lou and I liked the guys on the team," Karp said. "Not that I want to be a professional, but if I ever had the chance to be one, this is the optimal school for me — this is the best conference."

Karp said the injury was not going to keep him from competing successfully in tennis.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Jeff Karp has battled back from a serious injury to hold the Sun Devil tennis team's best dual record.

"I consider myself a fighter," he said. "I never thought about quitting — I was just concerned with when I was going to get back. In fact, I pushed it a little and came back in four months instead of a year when I was supposed to."

Karp stressed the many people that have helped him in his successful comeback in tennis.

"All my teammates have been extremely

supportive," he said. "No one ever looked down on me when I was struggling and they were always giving me encouragement."

"Ford Oliver, the assistant coach, stayed at my house last summer and worked with me a lot. Lou has always been real positive with me. And of course, my family — it's easy to like a winner, but they and everybody else stuck with me when I was losing."

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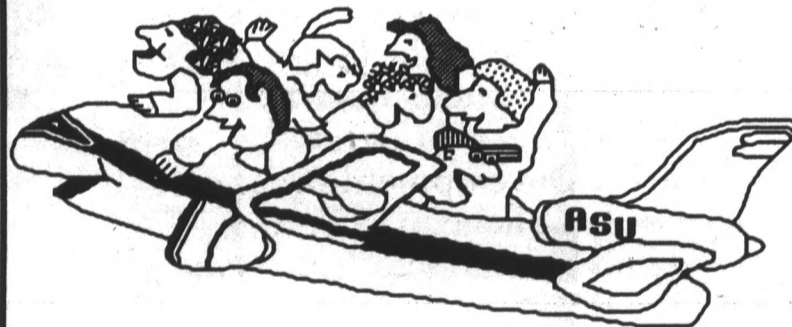
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## Softball team takes ranking to West coast

By ANDREW DELORENZO  
State Press

The ASU softball team will take its 23-13 record and No. 12 ranking to California for a weekend series against San Francisco and Stanford after losing three of their last five games.

ASU beat UA 9-4 last Wednesday, then lost a doubleheader at UCLA, 3-0, 3-1 on Friday. The Devils returned to Tempe on Saturday and split a doubleheader with New Mexico, winning the opener 2-0 and dropping the nightcap 3-2.

Jodi Rathbun leads the Devils in hitting with a .400 batting average. Rathbun also has one home run with 11 runs batted in after joining the team midway through the season from the women's basketball team. Kathy Escarcega has a .333 average with 12 doubles and four triples to go with two homers and 17 RBI.

Michelle Gravatt tops the pitching staff in wins with 11. She has 92 strikeouts in 95 1/3 innings, and a respectable 1.25 earned run average. Becky Stevens leads the team in ERA with a mark of 0.68. Opposing hitters are finding it tough to hit Stevens' pitching as the combined average against her is .127. Donna Stewart holds a 5-3 record with a 1.30 ERA and four saves.

ASU is 1-2 in three Pac-West contests for a current third place standing.

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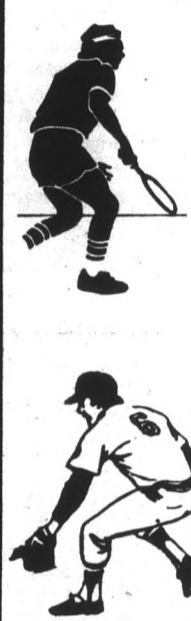
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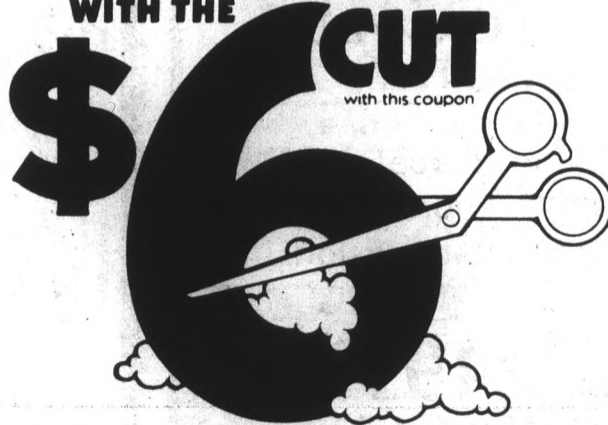
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