

monday

April 14, 1986

# state press

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## Roth easy victor in ASASU runoff

By W. TIM AHL  
State Press

Christine Roth swept into office Friday with the second largest margin of victory in this year's student elections, collecting 65.2 percent of the votes in a special election for Associated Students of ASU activities vice president.

Roth defeated Richard Grossman, who reached the runoff election by a margin of one vote, by a 30.4 percent margin. Roth collected 1,210 votes to Grossman's 647.

The only larger margin of victory came in the presidential election, where Chris Cummiskey defeated Craig Herman by 33 percent of the vote.

In the first election held on April 2-3, Roth had collected 1,547 votes, but her percentage total, 44.9, was not enough to prevent the runoff election.

Roth, ASASU special events director, attributed her victory to the amount of time she put into her campaign.

"I think I was on the mall more than any other candidate," she said. "I'm exhausted."

Roth also said she thought her experience as special events

director helped.

"I've already had specific experience with the office," she said. "I can't wait to get started working with the other candidates."

"My election was the result of a team effort."

Grossman, assistant director of the Faculty Course Source Evaluation Program, said a lack of Greek support in the runoff might have destroyed his chances.

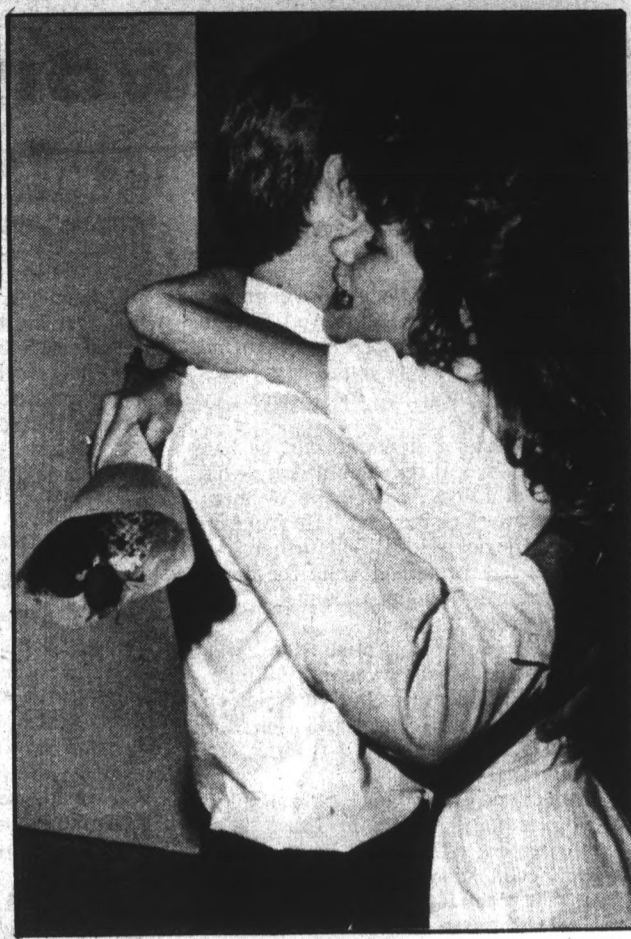
"It's obvious that the majority of my support in the first election came from Greeks, and everybody knows it's next to impossible to get them out again."

"I was 800 votes behind after the first election. I knew it would be an incredible uphill battle."

"I wanted to make Christine work for it. She did a tremendous job."

Grossman said the loss will not prevent him from working with ASASU next year.

"I kept thinking what I would do if I lost, but I didn't really want to think about it," he said. "ASASU is in my blood. I'll give Christine all the help she needs."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Christine Roth gets a hug from President Dave Varnell after she was announced as the winner of the ASASU activities vice president special election.



Staff photo by Todd Green

### Fireworks

Dave Gomez, a senior aeronautical engineering major, arc welds vents on the wind tunnel next to the Technology Center. The wind tunnel project is headed by Professor Seymour Salmirs and is built and tested by students in his class.

## 3 senators approve \$140 for ASASU banquet meals

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

Three Associated Students of ASU senators "took advantage of the power in their positions" by approving \$140 for 20 senators' meals at a May 1 banquet, President Dave Varnell said.

The funding will come from student fees.

The actual cost of each meal is \$12.09, but ASASU is charging \$7 to everyone but senators to attend the banquet at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, 60 E. Fifth St.

Senators John Lipp, Henry Presseller and Bridget Shelton unanimously voted March 20 in an executive committee meeting to compensate the ASASU Senate for the meals.

The meeting was conducted in the absence of three executive officers.

Varnell and Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young left the meeting early to attend a mandatory Devil's Advocate meeting, and Activities Vice President James Emmelkamp was at a job interview.

In Varnell's absence, Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey chaired the meeting, so he could not vote.

John Vezina, the presidential administrative assistant who is arranging the banquet, said ASASU traditionally has paid for meals of its executive officers and administrative guests.

Presseller, from the College of Public Programs, said the three senators voted to pay for the senators' dinners in "recognition of their volunteer hours."

Senators are not paid for their work by the University.

"At past banquets, there has been less emphasis on the senators than on the directors and other volunteers," Presseller said. "I don't think it's too much to pay for our \$7 meals as a compensation for a whole year of work."

At the executive committee, Cummiskey said the Senate "does an awful lot of work and should be honored and able to go without having to worry about breaking their piggy banks."

Shelton, who represents the College of Liberal Arts, said, "The directors are paid all year, and I don't see that they should receive the same honors as those who are elected representatives."

Shelton said Friday that she did not intend to "pit one against the other, but thought it would be a nice way to recognize the senators."

"I wasn't voting under the impression that I was a senator and wanted to be compensated," she said. "It was just an

effort to recognize the Senate for their work."

But some ASASU department directors and assistants said that if the senators are compensated, then all ASASU workers should be compensated.

Christy Hathaway, assistant to the campus affairs vice president, said the senators did not deserve compensation.

"I don't think it's right for the sure fact that they meet once a week and don't do as much as directors and assistant directors do," she said.

Hathaway said although some directors are paid, most are not.

"The directors that are paid put in so many more hours than what they are actually paid for," she said. "And the ones who are not paid usually work even longer."

Kym Leicht, assistant to the activities vice president, also said the senators should not be compensated.

"We're here every single day, and they're here once a week," said Leicht, who will be a senator from the College of Education next year. "Half of them don't even know what's going on up here unless it's in a Senate bill."

Varnell said the average director and assistant director put in more volunteer hours than the average senator.

"If we're talking about compensating for volunteer hours, then the directors and assistants should receive it," he said.

"One problem of the Senate is that they don't see the day-to-day operation of the association. They don't see all the hard work people do up here."

But Presseller said some senators "put in 10, 15, 20 and 30 hours a week."

"There is no way I can know how much (the directors) work, but there is also no way they can know how much the Senate works," he said.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges, but we thought it was appropriate to compensate the senators."

Emmelkamp said he was unsure how he would have voted on the proposal since he was not at the meeting.

But he added, "It would have been more appropriate to wait on that vote until the other members were present because of the nature of it."

Young said the Senate should be given some type of compensation but other groups also should be compensated.

"If a senator doesn't show up to a meeting, it doesn't really matter," Young said. "But if a director doesn't show up, the entire association is affected."

### Inside Today

Best Hall room C511 is — and has been for some time — occupied.  
Page 3.

ASU weather — Increasing cloudiness today with an expected high of 85 degrees. The expected low is 55.

Bloom County .....	14
Classified .....	19
Nation/world .....	2
Opinion .....	4
Police report .....	14
Sports .....	15
Today .....	3

# nation/world

## Libya moves foreigners to U.S. attack targets

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat said he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He spoke on condition he not be identified further.

Tripoli has remained quiet for days, and there were no signs Sunday of any military preparations.

The U.S. 6th Fleet, meanwhile, was poised in the Mediterranean off Libya, awaiting President Reagan's decision on a possible strike in retaliation for Khadafy's reputed support of international terrorism.

Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany have said Libya is a prime suspect in the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Germany.

## White House accuses Democrats of foul play

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's fight to persuade Congress to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels enters a third round this week with the White House accusing Democrats of foul play in writing the rules.

Democratic leaders who exercise majority control of the House chained the Contra aid proposal to an unrelated \$1.7 billion spending bill which administration officials say the president

may veto because it is "larded up" with unneeded programs.

Reagan says that the Democrats, by tying the aid package to the spending bill, sought to defeat his plan and could endanger the lives of the rebels.

"We will continue to work to get fair treatment; this is not fair treatment," White House press spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

The House is scheduled to open debate on the issue on Tuesday.

## U.S. prepares to fight against Libyan terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Sunday that "Libyans had their fingerprints all over state-sponsored terrorism" and the United States had a duty to punish those who threaten Americans overseas.

Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead said U.S. officials had information implicating Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub in which an American was killed and indicating that Khadafy was plotting more such attacks.

President Reagan is weighing the use military force against Libya in retaliation for the attack, Whitehead said, but "the prospect of military action is something that only the president will decide on. He has not yet made that decision."

Reagan indicated his willingness to take military action if the perpetrators could be identified and an appropriate target located.

Two U.S. aircraft carriers, which last month engaged Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Sidra, remained "underway in the Mediterranean," said spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle.

# arizona

## Program's problems result in funds loss

PHOENIX (AP) — Administrative problems in Maricopa County's child-support-payment enforcement program have resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars in state and federal funds, according to a county audit.

In addition, the audit says, the state has withheld \$1.2 million in payments to the program because of the problems.

Auditor John Donovan said in a report to the county Board of Supervisors last week that the funds were lost or withheld because several departments of county government failed to provide adequate documentation of the time spent by

employees in administering the program.

County Manager Robert Mauney submitted Donovan's report to the supervisors, said he had asked County Attorney Tom Collins, who partially is in charge of the program, to prepare a proposal to take over more of it and to prevent future problems.

The child-support-enforcement program is a joint venture of the federal, state and county governments, designed to help individuals collect court-ordered support payments.

The federal government reimburses the state for most of the cost of administering Arizona's program, Mauney said.

# pac-10

## Club's initiates exhorted to vomit, witnesses say

BERKELEY, Calif. — A once prestigious and scholarly University of California Berkeley secret society whose recent past has been marred by scandals, Skull and Keys has again drawn university ire after an initiation in which initiates allegedly were exhorted to vomit on each other.

UC Berkeley Student Conduct Officer Alan Kolling said he is in the process of charging individual members of the group with violating Berkeley's student conduct code.

Kolling's charges stem from alleged activities of members at the ceremony, which was held at the Skull and Keys'

"Tomb" — a squat concrete clubhouse.

Witnesses said members in white caps stood around the tuxedo-clad initiates as they exited the tomb, tossed them cans of beer and yelled, "Drink, drink, drink." As the initiates drank, other members on the roof poured a mixture of food, garbage, mud and red paint on top of them.

Then, while members shouted, "Throw up in his ear," the initiates, standing in a line, vomited on the man next to them, witnesses said.

However, UC student Tom Kuglen, president of Skull and Keys, said the neighbors who complained about the initiation "have a very biased opinion about us."

— The Daily Californian

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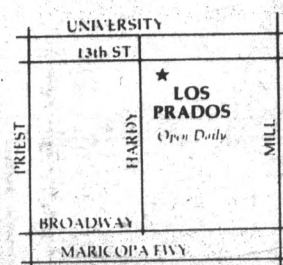
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# Long term

## Student resists moving, resides in dorm for 16 semesters

By JOHN CONWAY  
State Press

Julius Amman is aware that people think he is wasting his life.

After all, he has been a student at ASU since 1973 and has lived in the same dormitory room for eight years.

But Amman, 30, says he isn't lazy, just "content."

"You have to be content with where you are," he said. "Otherwise, you're always going after that carrot out in front of you."

So for the past 16 semesters, Amman has lived in Best Residence Hall C-Wing room 511, five stories above campus and facing Tempe Butte.

Amman, who works for Pulte Home Corp. and is a computer information systems major, said he will never be a "super-executive."

"I don't consider myself an achiever type," he said. "Some people are willing to make money their god and will sacrifice anything for that, including happiness, contentedness or sensitivity toward other people."

"It takes time to be sensitive to other people," said Amman, who stressed that he is not a philosophy major. "You have to slow down. The people you can usually open up to are those you spend a lot of time with."

Amman has not spent a semester off campus in 13 years, and he said he plans to spend one more year in C511.

Books line the walls and fill up three bookcases in the room, which is already furnished with two standing closets and two bunkbeds.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Julius Amman, a computer information systems major, gazes around the room he has lived in for the last eight years.

In between a laser-disc record player and one of two 4-foot speakers sits an unused, outdated single-slice pop-up toaster.

But Amman said an integral part of C511 is the person it comes with.

"Roommates are really important," he said. "I have a lot of stuff, so I try to look for a roommate who doesn't have so much."

"I thought being a Christian was the most important thing in a roommate, but one of my worst roommates was a Christian. Not because he was a Christian. It was his

lifestyle."

Amman said that roommate thought he was slothful because he would sleep in late after working into the night.

"It was a matter of differences in lifestyle," he said.

Amman received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural business management from ASU in 1978.

"I didn't want to go to college, but I did really well in high school, and I got a four-year tuition waiver from ASU," he said.

"I came to campus and looked around at all the big buildings, and thought 'I'm from Wisconsin. There are a lot of farms in Wisconsin. I'll be a dairy farmer.'"

Amman, who said his parents move more often than he does, plans to enter the seminary after graduating in 1987.

He said he has considered living off campus, but after weighing the pros and cons of campus accessibility, cost and janitorial service, the residence hall won out.

Amman always has cooked for himself in the dorm except for two years when he ate SAGA food.

When asked why he did not continue to eat the food, he said: "If you spell SAGA backwards, it's A GAS. That's my opinion. It's a lot of quantity but not much quality."

But Amman does not claim to be an expert on dorm life. He told of the time when Kerry McKay, another Best resident, organized a trivia contest for the floor.

He said it asked such questions as: "What word is written on the trash bin — rubbish, waste or trash? How many different colored tiles are there in the bathroom?"

Amman scored second to the lowest.

Over the summer, Amman takes up residence in a fraternity house, in a friend's home or he goes home to Wisconsin.

Moving has required more work each year because of his accumulation of books.

But one year, Amman said he did not have to carry his stereo down the stairs — because it had been stolen.

### today

□ Career Services will hold a job hunting skills workshop at 5:30 p.m. in Academic Services Building

room 101.

□ Libertarian Jim Walters, a gubernatorial candidate, will speak at noon on the ASU West Lawn.

□ James Beck, an art history professor from Columbia University, will speak on "Leonard Da

Vinci and Freud, A Psychological View," at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

□ Brazilian scholar Afranio Coutinho will lecture on current trends in Brazilian literature at 3 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room C57.

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—William Shakespeare

opinion

editorial

# ASASU: insiders rule

If only every candidate for office was as good a sport as Richard Grossman.

The odds just were not going his way in the runoff election for the Associated Students of ASU office of activities vice president. In the original election, Christine Roth, who won the runoff Friday, got 1,547 votes to his 670. She was slightly short of a majority, and the runoff was needed. To make matters worse, the other two original candidates, who accounted for 1233 votes, predicted their support would go to Roth.

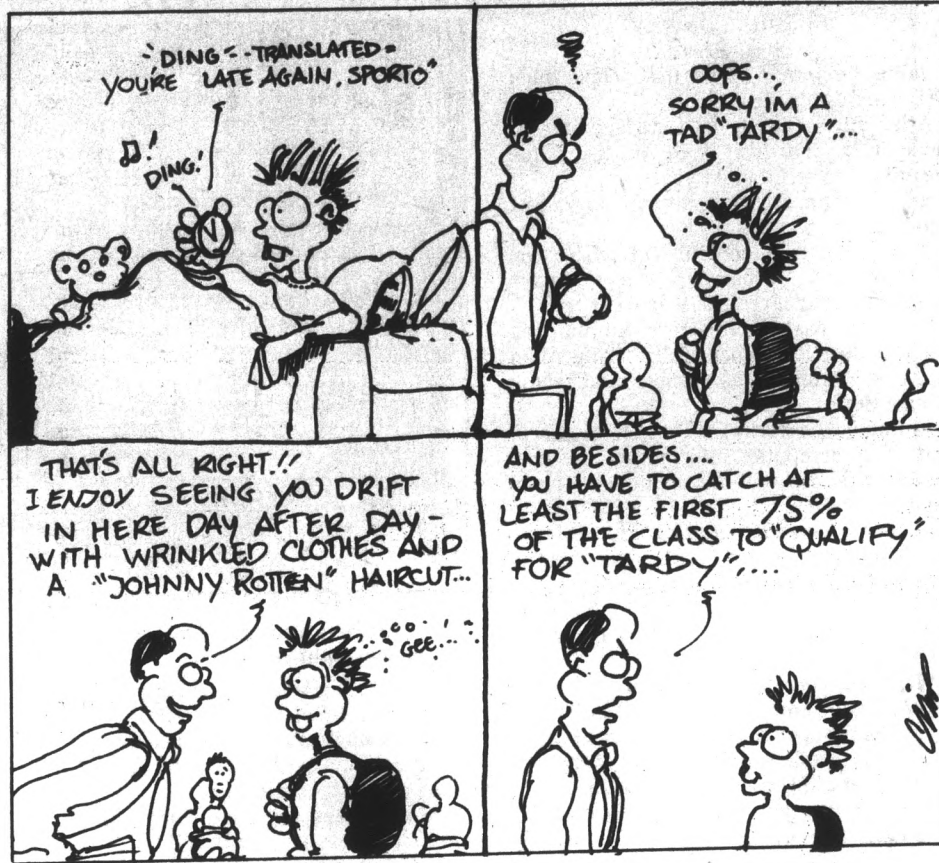
But Grossman took his runoff candidacy in good spirits, and put up a campaign fight anyway. After losing, he said he would be happy to work for Roth in ASASU, unlike so many other candidates who have lost in their bids to "serve the students" and were never heard from again. Grossman has demonstrated his will, and Roth would do well to hire him back.

But there is a down side to all of this. All of the successful candidates this year, in typical fashion, were ASASU insiders. The one good thing about presidential candidate

Craig "I don't know and I don't care" Herman was that he was an outsider totally unconnected to ASASU. Obviously the voting student body knew and cared enough not to elect Herman, but non-affiliation with ASASU should not be grounds for the automatic rejection of a candidate, even in the contest for president.

The people within ASASU tend to have the attitude that if an opponent is not tied to ASASU, then he or she is simply "unqualified." These students should remember that scores of regular citizens with no political experience have run successfully for U.S. offices somewhat more significant than ASASU and performed admirably.

The candidates elected this year are qualified and their ASASU experience will help them in office. But it takes a little more than filling out forms and knowing the proper channels to be a good representative. The student body should remind them of this and help contribute to the processes of innovation.



letters

## Defense of Red Army full of lies; offensive to Afghan people and those who love freedom

Editor:

After reading the ignorant and irresponsible comments by Marc Almaraz (letter, March 25), I could not resist writing this letter. His comments were not only lies, but offend the Afghan people, their history and their struggle against colonial powers. Afghans fought against the British Empire while it was still ruling the Indian subcontinent. The Afghan people kicked out the British and became the first state to gain independence from the Empire in 1919. So you see that it is not the first time that other powers have tried to control and colonize Afghanistan. Others have tried but have failed to crush the free spirit of the Afghan people.

Mr. Almaraz's letter sounds more like Pravda or other Russian propaganda. As an Afghan forced to leave my homeland, I cannot comprehend a person such as Mr. Almaraz and his attempt to defend the invasion of my country by the Red Army. There is no need to explain to people of sound intellect the true intent of Soviet imperialism in that part of the world.

Mr. Almaraz is blind to the plight of the more than 3.5 million Afghans living in Pakistan refugee camps and the one million living in Iran, not to mention the 500,000 Afghans who are either dead, wounded or missing during these years of Soviet occupation. I think it is shameful of Mr. Almaraz to

quote that Afghanistan is self-sufficient in food production, as he ignores the fact that over 4.5 million Afghans are out of the country, thereby reducing the total Afghan population by one-third.

I can only advise Mr. Almaraz and his communist-sympathizing cohorts to get their facts straight and perhaps take a trip to Pakistan and see for themselves the extent of pain and suffering that the Red Army has inflicted upon these Afghan people. Mr. Almaraz, you offend me, my people and freedom loving people across the world. You owe an apology to the Afghan people.

Ahmad Aslamy  
Class of '83

## Knowledge not essential to enjoyment of sports, either as participant or spectator

Editor:

I would like to comment on Dean Obenauer's sports column concerning the relative sports knowledge of men and women (April 8). I will first concentrate on your "between-the-lines" elitist stance that in-depth sports knowledge is somehow important to all members of society and then comment on his stereotypical characterization of the two groups.

For those who participate, sports activities represent a means of achieving physical well-being and of satisfying

competitive urges. For those who watch, sports are forms of entertainment. As participants, we compete within our level of expertise, physical and mental. Our abilities are not, however, directly related to our enjoyment of these activities. I would never pretend to know more about basketball than Larry Nance, and yet I doubt that he enjoys his games more than I enjoy my twice-weekly transformation into a P.E. West "gym rat."

As fans, we all watch sporting events "at our level of expertise." Again, our sports

knowledge does not directly relate to our enjoyment of sporting activities. There are no prerequisites for admission to sporting events: no basal level of understanding is required. To use an analogy that Mr. Obenauer will probably understand well, a detailed knowledge of the neurological, muscular, endocrine and psychological activities underlying sexual relations is not necessary for full enjoyment of these activities. Even activities such as these can be enjoyed regardless of one's level of expertise.

I am sorry that Mr. Obenauer finds it difficult to talk sports with certain individuals at ASU. This, however, does not warrant his pointless generalizations. If he is out to become the Southwest's trivia champion, then only print the names of those he defeats and only write to those who find this information important.

Richard Satterlie  
Associate Professor, Zoology

## Library hours, lecture hall capacity sources of humiliation

Editor:

While attending the William F. Buckley Jr. lecture on April 8, I could not help but be overcome with the feeling I was struck the previous Saturday when I arrived at the library only to find it had closed at 5 p.m. For a school that boasts its Pac-10 status, research facilities and a 40,000-strong student body, I could not believe that they close the library at 5 p.m. on a Saturday. For the same reason, I could not believe that this school does not have a lecture hall big enough to seat

people comfortably for a lecture by a nationally known figure such as Mr. Buckley. Call it poor planning or anything you want: I call it humiliation.

Perhaps I shouldn't be so critical. I am sure that someday after the new seats are built at Sun Devil Stadium and the faculty club is constructed, they will get to more important items, like building a bicycle parking lot.

Dan Richards  
Junior, Journalism

## Canine not to be outdone by young pup muscling in

Editor:

Excuse me, but what's this I hear about Kwagmier, that FIJI dog (April 10)? She's just some young pup muscling in on my racket.

I've had people feeding me on campus before she was even conceived. Just because I'm busy controlling things on New Row and protecting all the women at P.V. Main, some dipsomaniac dog thinks she can step right in. Ha! Right now I'm rounding up the New Row boys and setting up a plan. So far I've got Ralph from the Dumps next door buddyin' up to her and the Duck dog, Benson, watchin' for motorcycle cops. I've got to go 'cause there's this family of cats at Noble I'm tryin' to evict and then I'm off to the College Street Deli for some eats before I stop by to see o.m. and learn a little human sex (the most hilarious class on campus). So I'll see you around.

Will Murphy  
Junior, Political Science

Chester A. Puller Jr. ("Chesty")

## High copying rates result of campus monopoly

Editor:

Chwon-Jane Lo asks why copying rates at ASU are double those in the area around campus and other universities (April 7). The reason for this is that campus copying services here are a monopoly. The stores near campus must compete in an open market and thus they provide better service at a lower price.

What can be done? Take your business off campus. It's not as convenient, but it's the best way to send a message to the administration which says, "End campus monopolies." The same principle applies to food services.

# STATE PRESS

STEVE WATERSTRAT  
Editor

TOM BLODGETT  
Managing Editor

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## LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style. Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given. Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

# Broken billboard clock signals high time for repairs

By BOB WILSON  
State Press

What time is it when the clock on a billboard has been wrong and unreadable for years?

Time to get a new clock — or reset the old one and screw in a few new lightbulbs up there.

Driving north through Old Tempe, approaching the Mill Avenue Bridge, travelers notice the clock under the huge billboard on the right side of the riverbed road.

The digital numbers on the 9-foot by 20-foot clock say it is 4:15, but your watch says 3:07.

Above the errant clock is a picture of an ASU baseball player diving for a ball next to a Bud Light logo and the words, "Get the Spirit."

The north side of the sign says, "Welcome to Tempe," but the clock display underneath is missing too many lights to be readable.

The 44-foot-tall, 50-foot-wide advertising billboard and the clock are owned by Gannett Outdoor Company of Arizona.

Bob Ridder, Gannett public relations director, said, "We've tried to rebuild the

structure, but the city of Tempe won't let us."

He said the company that built the clock no longer exists.

Dave Merkel, Tempe City Attorney, said a Tempe billboard ordinance prohibits Gannett from building a new sign in that zone, but "there's not a thing in there stopping them from fixing the clock or replacing any bulbs."

According to the 1974 city ordinance, all billboard signs and visible structural portions must be maintained.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Friday that he has told Athletic Director Charles Harris to work with the sign's owner immediately to repair the clock.

Eller Outdoor Advertising, the company that previously owned the sign and merged with Gannett in 1983, obtained permission from Tempe officials in 1980 to rebuild the structure provided the north side was used by Tempe for free public service announcements.

But the State Highway Department stopped Eller by using the Federal Highway Beautification Act, which restricts building billboards along state highways.

Mill Avenue also is called State Highway



93-89-60.

Merkel said the sign has been allowed to remain in the restricted zone in the Salt River bed because it was built in 1968 before any billboard laws were made.

Steve Gonzalez, a Gannett account executive, said, "It doesn't do us any good to have a sign with a clock that doesn't work."

But when asked if the clock could be fixed without rebuilding the entire sign, Gonzalez said: "I couldn't tell you. Honestly, I don't have an answer."

"It's all a matter of cooperation with the municipality."

Hensley & Company Beer, which handles distribution and advertising for Anheuser-Busch Inc., placed the Bud Light ad on the south side of the sign.

John Vandevier, advertising manager for Hensley, said: "I didn't buy the board for the timepiece but for the traffic that passes by. We bought it specifically for the space near ASU."

According to a 1984 report by the Tempe Traffic Engineering Division, more than 34,000 vehicles pass by the billboard from

either direction on an average day.

Doug Yonko, an assistant marketing manager for Hensley, said, "I didn't realize that our billboard was above the clock. I thought it was across the street from it."

Vandevier said he did not think the broken clock below the ad would leave a bad impression in consumers' minds.

Nancy Stephens, an ASU associate professor of advertising and marketing, said people will remember the whole sign, including the clock.

"When you look at a billboard, it's like looking at a snapshot — an impressionistic type of thing," Stephens said.

She said the clock was meant to be a community service, "so people can look up there and get some useful information, like the correct time. When they don't get it right, some people may get angry."

Julianne Wright, a junior ASU business major, said, "Every time I drive by, I look up and see the clock and it never matches the time on my watch."

"I've lived here all my life, and I've never seen the right time up there."



Staff photos by Todd Green

The clock at the Mill Avenue bridge has had trouble keeping the correct time. Visitors to Tempe see the clock both leaving Tempe, above, and arriving into the Phoenix suburb, above right.

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# Relations

## ASASU office termed crucial in voicing student concerns

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

After a month as director of state relations, J.B. Sinnott had only an office and a nameplate. But that was enough for a while.

Sinnott, an ASU senior bio-engineering major, had been working in the State Relations Office since the first week of February but was not appointed director until March 1.

"I wasn't unhappy working for no money," Sinnott said, adding that he does appreciate his paycheck now.

He said he considers his previous work volunteer work and will receive no back pay.

Dave Varnell, Associated Students of ASU president, said Sinnott's confirmation was a victim of bureaucracy.

Although Sinnott was not confirmed immediately, Varnell stressed the importance of the office.

"It is the single most important office, without taking anything away from the others," he said.

The office was formed during Ray Burnell's 1984-1985 ASASU presidency and comes directly under the president.

"The State Relations Office ensures the influential student voice is articulated to and heard by educational policymakers," such as the Arizona Legislature and Board of Regents, Varnell said.

Sinnott said the office is responsible for gathering information on student concerns

to submit to the ASASU president.

Varnell said the office deals with issues that "involve millions of dollars and every single ASU student."

Sinnott's office recently has been drawn into the spotlight by the controversy over a proposed faculty club.

Sinnott said the club would use student-generated funding from the bookstore and would be able to serve liquor.

The State Relations Office is not opposed to a faculty club, but rather the way the Faculty Senate introduced the proposal, he said.

Sinnott said Bruce Mason, chairman of the Faculty Senate, asked ASU President J. Russell Nelson to present the proposal to the regents, which would act as an endorsement of the proposal.

He said it would be a "double standard" to serve liquor to faculty club members but not permit it to be served in the MU.

"(Nelson) wouldn't be willing to take the same risk" to submit a proposal to the regents to serve liquor in the MU, Sinnott said.

The State Relations Office also has been involved in the changing role of academic advisement.

"ASASU has a shifting in priorities this year to improve academics," Varnell said.

This year, the Faculty Course Evaluation Program and the State Relations Office were the only two ASASU services that dealt with academic issues.

But Varnell said the office has formulated



J. B. Sinnott

a proposal for a centralized advisement center, which would advise prospective undeclared students.

A student peer advisement system also is being planned.

Varnell said he will submit both proposals

to the regents at their April meeting.

The office also has been involved in campus parking problems.

The State Relations Office is part of Arizona Students Association, a statewide relations office.

ASA, founded in 1974, acts as a student lobbying body that addresses statewide educational concerns.

ASA becomes involved when similar issues arise at ASU, UA and NAU.

It is composed of the three student body presidents and two delegates appointed by each president.

Valerie Walker, a liberal arts freshman, is the other ASU delegate.

The State Relations Office was formed to handle University problems that did not fit into ASA's agenda.

"When issues are unique to ASU, that is when the State Relations Office takes over," Varnell said. "Where we differ from ASA there is no reason why ASU should fold and drop important issues."

For the future, Varnell said the office will become involved with national education issues.

"With Reagan's budget cuts on financial aid, I want our voice to be heard at the Capitol," he said.

The office also will be instrumental in proposing a statewide financial aid pool, Varnell said.

"With the increasing tuition and budget cuts, there is a gap," he said.

## Committee suggests easing course loads

By the Intercollegiate Press  
WATERVILLE, Maine — Course load requirements should be relaxed from 10 courses per year to nine for students and from six per year to five for faculty, according to the findings of Colby's Educational Policy Committee.

A memo distributed by the EPC suggested that credits for many courses may have to be changed to allow the course load to shift from the average 5-1-4 load down to 4-1-4. "A good deal of evidence suggests that Colby has placed increasing demands and unproductive pressures

on students — expressed by large numbers of withdrawals from courses, illnesses as final exams approach, marginal or unsatisfactory records for the first or second semester, a general sense of being stretched too thin," the memo explains.

The reduction in course load would represent a 17 percent decline of courses offered in the humanities and social sciences, meaning that about 33 fewer courses would be offered by all departments during one year.

Among other suggestions is the modification of the language requirement.

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Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

Rick Monte relaxes from his studies by off-road bicycle riding through Papago Park. The senior TV production major trains every weekend in preparation for off-road rally competitions held throughout the state.

**Study encourages talking about sexual harassment**

By the Intercollegiate Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Sexual harassment may not go away tomorrow, but talking about it may discourage it and improve the climate in the classroom, according to a report issued by Harvard's Coordinating Committee on Sexual Harassment in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Having met bi-weekly since July 1984, the Committee states that after hearing the concerns of students, family members and individuals in the community, it "developed and implemented a program of 'outreach' whose basic purpose is to acquaint the community with available resources as well as some of the complexities of sexual harassment."

Because the population is always changing in a university, Marlyn McGrath Lewis, assistant dean of Harvard College, the member of the committee who authored the report, sees a continuing need to inform new instructors, teaching fellows and course assistants of the expectations the faculty has for professional conduct and of the many resources and procedures available to help with difficulties.

In tabulating the volume of concerns, the committee divided the nature of complaints into three categories: formal complaints, informal intervention, and direct advice. Informal intervention refers to cases in which a designated officer reports having intervened in some way at an individual's request, such as speaking with the person accused or the supervisor of a teaching assistant.

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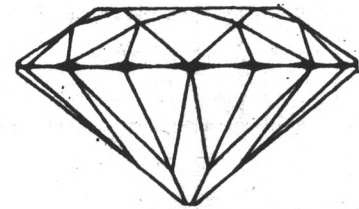
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# Laughter can relieve stress, stimulate intellect, creativity

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

Laughter is a stronger alternative for relieving stress than either alcohol or drugs, the intern of a campus health program said.

Donna Redford, an intern for the Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual Program, told an informal gathering of ASU students and faculty in the MU Gila Room Friday that laughter "cleans out tension" and physically relaxes the body.

relieve stress.

"When we are tense we tend to hold our breath," she said. "Laughter changes our breathing and gets us to breathe again."

Physically, laughter works when muscles tense up and then relax, she said. It works much the same as progressive relaxation techniques, where a person relaxes muscle groups one by one.

"When a person laughs, they are releasing tension built up in their

different perspective," Redford said.

The technique is called brainstorming and many people use it when they are feeling limited and see no alternatives to a situation or problem, she said.

It helps the brain to think of alternatives and opens up to creative accessing, she said.

But not all people are comfortable with humor, she said.

Redford said we adjust our humor and laughter to our surroundings.

What is humor to one person is not seen as funny by someone else, she said.

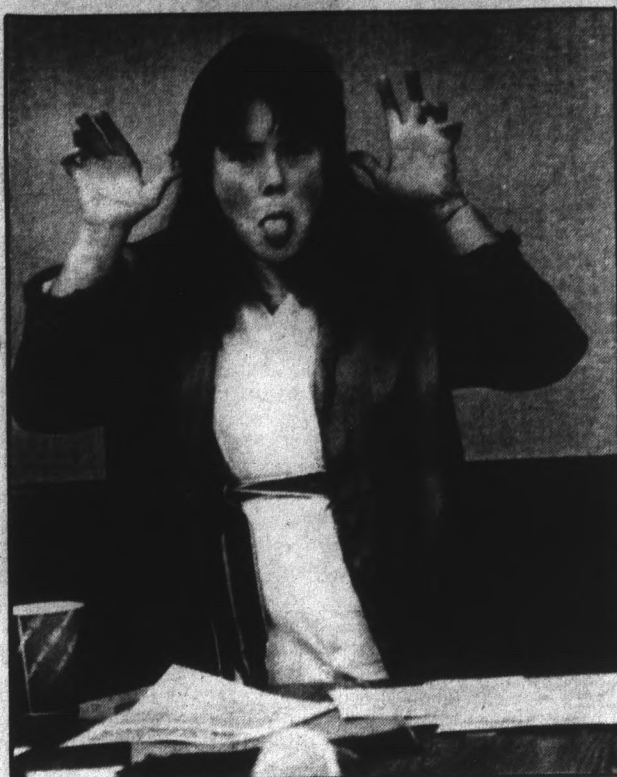
People who laugh at crude or gross subjects are not laughing to be insensitive or rude but are releasing tension, she said.

People often deal with tense situations with laughter, she said. "The grosser the subject, the more tension that is released.

"I am often embarrassed by what I laugh at. But stress brings it out in us and people will wonder if we are weird.

"Humor is based on people's perceptions. People put a value judgment on things.

"The most precious thing is to be able to laugh at yourself."



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

Donna Redford, an intern for the PIES program, adds some humor to her talk on laughter and wellness.

**'The body can only go so far to protect you before it breaks down. The body knows how to survive, but we often get in the way.'**

— Donna Redford

When the body is under stress, the brain emits a chemical called endorphin, she said.

Endorphins work to make the body feel better, much like drugs do. But like drugs, too much can make a person feel depleted, she said.

"The body can only go so far to protect you before it breaks down," she said. "The body knows how to survive, but we often get in the way."

That is where laughter steps in to

body," she said.

Mentally, laughter also stimulates brain activity, she said.

"Humor stimulates us intellectually and creatively," she said. "It stimulates lateral thinking, which leads you to think of other things."

If you have ever been in a situation where you were stuck for an idea, laughter will help.

"Humor clicks the brain over and suddenly you can think of things in a

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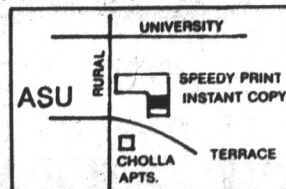
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# Project aims to strengthen mathematical muscles

## Program uses computers to better arithmetic skills

By LINDA COULSON  
State Press

Help for ASU mathematical weaklings is arriving in August with a free computerized "fitness" program designed to tone up arithmetic muscles.

ASU education professor Gary Bitter has developed a set of computer programs that take students with math anxiety or remedial skills through a step-by-step improvement process.

"Just like people need to be physically fit, they also need to be mathematically fit," Bitter said.

"It's like a health spa concept. You go in, they test you to see what areas you need to work on and then you set your own goals."

In this case, the computer tests the student on pre-calculus skills and establishes a series of goals, he said.

Pre-calculus skills include arithmetic, algebra, geometry, graphing and statistics.

Philip Leonard, chairman of the ASU mathematics department, said a program to help people overcome math fears "could be helpful" in strengthening weak skills.

"There's a good possibility for something like this to work, although I don't really know much about the program," he said.

Bitter said with the help of the math fitness program, people will be able to reach the proficiency level needed to enter University math courses.

The self-paced program is scheduled to be housed on the ASU Papago Campus, 200 N. Curry Road, Tempe, in the old Arizona Children's Hospital, he said.

There will be no fee for the program because of a 1985 grant



from IBM Inc., which provided the computer equipment.

"Essentially, IBM has given us all the components and necessary support equipment we needed for this program," Bitter said.

"Right now there will be no fees because of the grant and students will be able to go in on their own. Later on, though, there may be a fee."

Bitter said he conceived the idea for the program after learning that enrollment in remedial math courses between 1975 and 1980 had increased more than 75 percent.

"There was a need for students to fill the background they were missing, but students didn't have the time to take the classes and the University didn't have the resources to offer

them," he said.

Bitter said although many people are as afraid of computers as they are of mathematics, once they get on the computer the fear is reduced to "almost zero."

"If they feel no one's looking over their shoulders and making fun of their lack of experience, they feel more at ease," he said. "Everything is done on microcomputers."

Bitter said many people fear math because it is "all right to fear math."

"Whenever people talk about hard subjects, they always throw math in because it's a different way of thinking and numbers to some are not easy," he said.

"You never hear people say they're afraid of P.E."

## Observers agree 'lunatic fringe' controls policy

By the College Press Service  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Last week, former Secretary of Education T.H. Bell shocked the education lobby here with a scorching public blast at a "lunatic fringe" that, he said, has taken over the U.S. Department of Education.

And this week the big surprise is that liberals and conservatives — both inside and outside the Department of Education — are agreeing wholeheartedly with Bell, now a professor at the University of Utah.

Observers on both sides only disagree, for different reasons, with Bell's tone, the purposes of the "movement conservatives" he said had taken over the department, and their degree of success.

Bell, who was President Reagan's first education chief, wrote in the March issue of the Phi Delta Kappan magazine of constant battles within the conservative group about the president's "contradictory and inconsistent" education policy.

The group, Bell wrote, aimed to abolish every federal education program.

While the conservatives don't agree Reagan's policy was unclear, they readily confess their goal was to dismantle the education programs.

"Reagan had been clear in his campaign that he aimed to eliminate the department," says James P. Tucker, Jr., a self-described conservative who authored "Crimes of Yalta," a book about U.S. foreign policy during World War II.

"I would have been surprised if the rightists in the department hadn't taken secondary aim at programs when their original goal (to dismantle the department) wouldn't fly on Capitol Hill," Tucker adds.

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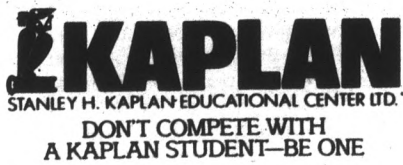


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## Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1986.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, 1986.

Bruce D. Itule  
Manager, Student Publications  
Matthews Center, North Basement  
Phone 965-7572

# Breakthrough: ASU team leads

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

If the Soviet Union were to launch a nuclear attack against the United States, it would take 15 minutes for the U.S. Defense Department to detect it and react.

But if the U.S. Defense Department were to implement the latest technology developed at ASU, it would know of the attack in 90 seconds.

The difference is a semiconductor material called gallium arsenide, and "it's the difference between life and death," said Gunter Schwuttke, the director of ASU's new Semiconductor Materials Research Laboratory.

Semiconductors made from gallium arsenide crystals are 100 times faster than those made from silicon, make supercomputers 10 times more efficient, and would suffer little radiation damage in a nuclear attack, Schwuttke said.

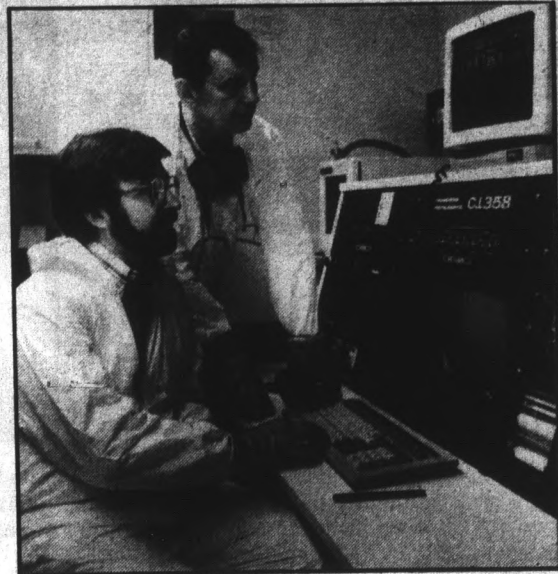
Semiconductors are crystals that conduct electricity and are used in computers to process information.

The U.S. Defense Department wants to use the new semiconductors in satellites and computer systems that would comprise the nation's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" defense.

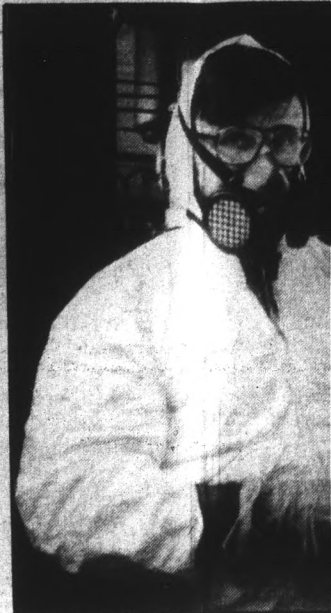
The satellite communications industry believes it could make satellite dishes four times smaller, creating a "fantastic commercial product," Schwuttke said.

The overall result is that the production and use of gallium arsenide is expected to become a \$10 billion industry by the year 2000, he said.

And the Japanese — who were the leaders in gallium arsenide crystal production — are beginning



Dr. Kiril Pandelisev, left, and Dr. Szczesny Krasnicki monitor the growth of a new crystal at the control console of the Cambridge Instruments C.I. 358 computer high pressure crystal growth machine. The machine which was custom-built was also redesigned by Schwuttke for his experiments.



Dr. Pandelisev holds the new actual size.

to fall behind because of programs like ASU's, he said.

The Defense Advanced Research Project Agency, the Defense Department, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have contributed more than \$3.5 million during the past year to help ASU devise a system for manufacturing the crystals.

Now their support has paid off.

"There's no doubt about it, ASU has become the leader in this field," Schwuttke said.

In fact, Schwuttke and his team of four ASU scientists have become the first to use artificial intelligence to produce gallium arsenide crystals.

Artificial intelligence is a computer system that duplicates human intelligence and intuition.

Schwuttke will meet with DARPA in Washington, D.C., on April 28 to report his team's accomplishment.

The 8.8-pound crystal is the largest ever produced at an American university. It is three inches in diameter, seven inches tall and is worth about \$30,000.

Schwuttke, 63, said artificial intelligence acts as an independent system to analyze problems in the crystals production of the crystals and make changes.

"Just as you are an autonomous system," he said. "Based on decisions, you take action. (The system) is self-contained as is a human being."

The \$500,000 crystal maker was custom built by Cambridge Instruments of England. The 12-foot-tall, three-ton device is kept in a pressure-controlled room in ASU's Engineering Research Center.

It is connected to a closed-circuit television through which researchers monitor the 40-hour manufacturing process.

Schwuttke said ASU's new approach to semiconductor production will "revolutionize the

whole industry."

"It is a real breakthrough. From now on the United States semiconductor crystal growth will beat us. We must run as fast as we can," he said.

But he said other countries will be competing for the market.

"The competition's tough, but we will beat us. We must run as fast as we can," he said.

Schwuttke said the United States is benefiting from American research.

"What has to stop is that technology generated and Japanese are taking advantage of it," he said.

These guys (American scientists) are faster."

But the former IBM Inc. researcher said scientists are way ahead of so-called "crystal growers."

"I came here 10 months ago and in five years to make ASU gallium arsenide crystals," Schwuttke said.

He said he is "not unhappy" that his team has made at ASU.

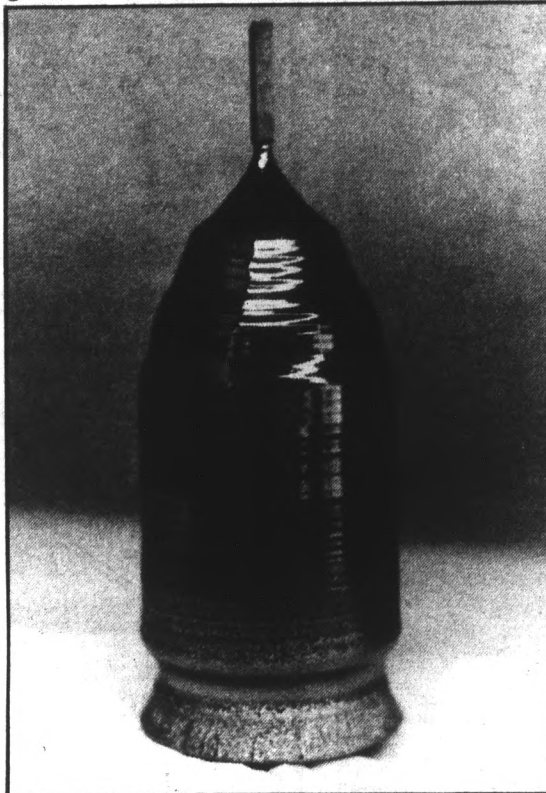
"We started from zero, but we wanted to do here," he said.

A native-born German, Schwuttke has a number of honors for his work.

He holds about 80 patents and has received IBM achievement awards, NASA awards and three awards from the Department of Energy for his work in technology.

And he was the first person to receive the industry's SEMMY award for "semiconductor Emmy award" to corporations.

His current goal is to develop a process run by two artificial intelligences "with no human interaction."



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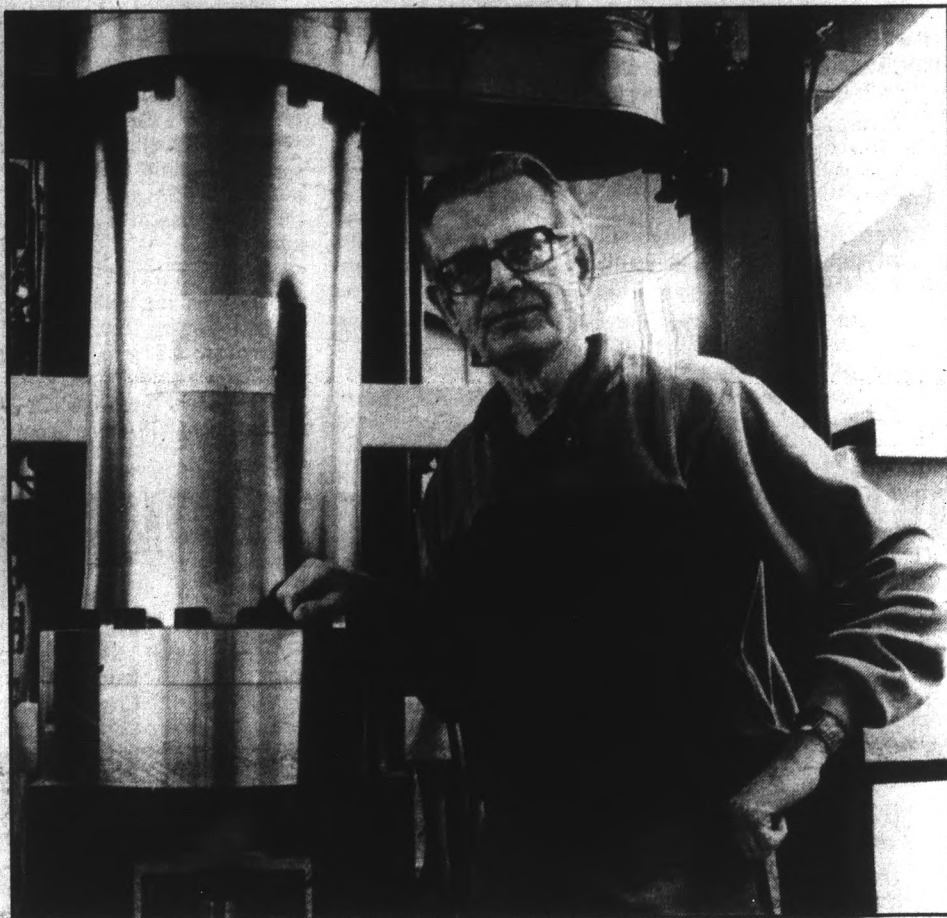
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# ASU leads world in production of new crystal



Dr. Pandellisev holds the new crystal to show the size.



Staff photos by Kevin J. Larkin

Dr. Gunter Schwuttke, above, is the director of ASU's Semi-Conductor Materials Research Laboratory. Dr. Pandellisev, below left, and Dr. Kransnickl remove a newly formed crystal.

able industry."  
It is a real breakthrough in technology," he said. From now on the United States will become No. 1 in semiconductor crystal growth."  
But he said other countries will be "right on our heels."  
The competition's tough, and if we don't run, they beat us. We must run as fast as we can."  
Schwuttke said the United States must begin benefiting from American research.

What has to stop is that American know-how is leveraged and Japanese and German companies take advantage of it," he said. "We must educate these guys (American scientists) to run a little bit better."

But the former IBM Inc. researcher and his team of scientists are way ahead of schedule.

I came here 10 months ago and said it would take five years to make ASU the leader in gallium arsenide crystals," Schwuttke said. "It took me 10 months."

He said he is "not unhappy" with the progress his team has made at ASU.

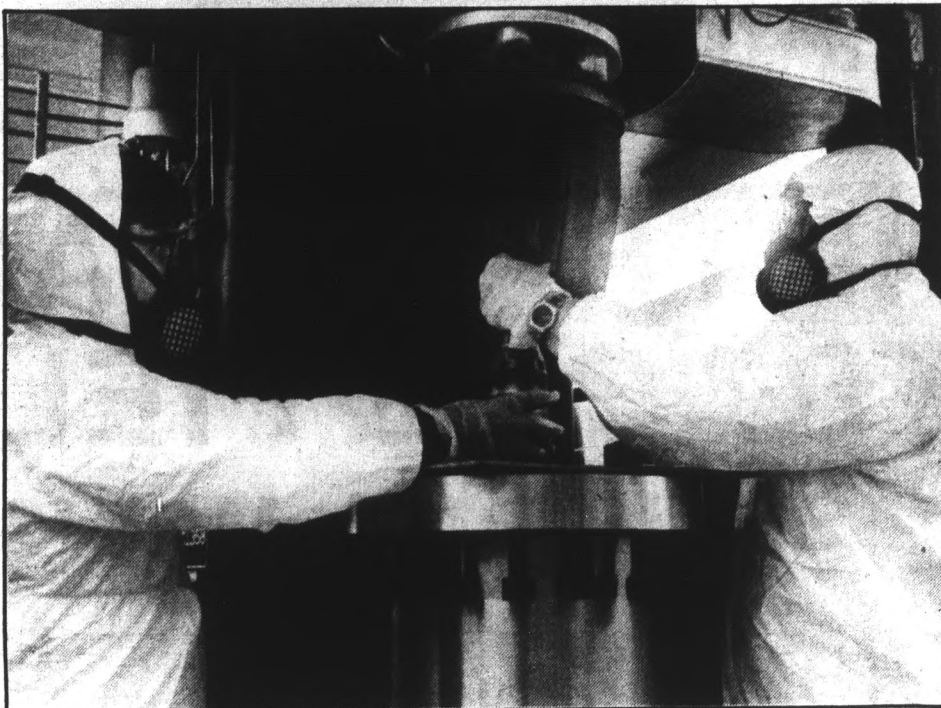
We started from zero, but I knew exactly what I wanted to do here," he said. "So far we are on target."

A native-born German, Schwuttke has received a number of honors for his work.

He holds about 80 patents and has received seven achievement awards. He is the recipient of six ASA awards and three awards from the U.S. Department of Energy for his work in crystal science technology.

And he was the first person to receive the industry's SEMMY award in 1985, which is a semiconductor Emmy award normally only given to corporations."

His current goal is to develop a crystal growth process run by two artificial intelligence systems with no human interaction."



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# ASU students share diverse cultures during fair

## Groups agree to forego any political exchanges

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

African students in dashiki will offer chin-chin to curious ASU students while juji echoes across the West Lawn during Wednesday's day-long Intercultural Fair.

But African culture will be just one of many represented at the fair, sponsored by the ASU National-International Student Association.

About 15 campus clubs representing cultures as diverse as those of Libya, Israel, Ireland, India and the native American will participate in the National-International Student Association's annual fair.

African Student Association President Omotula Oresusi explained that dashiki are traditional African garments,

chin-chin is a sort of African cookie and juji is a traditional African form of music, which Americans have evolved into jazz.

NISA President Paul Koines said the theme of the fair is "Peace and Solidarity." He said its purpose is to increase understanding of the diverse cultures represented at ASU as well as to give students an opportunity to have a good time.

"We feel as students we can get together and communicate and learn from each other," Koines said. "And someday perhaps the leaders of the countries represented can do the same."

Toward this end, all participating clubs have been asked that information they distribute about their countries be non-political.

"As soon as you involve politics, all the stereotypes and hostilities seem to be brought out," Koines said.

"You can't argue about food," he added.

Except for the ban on politics, Koines said NISA has "left it up to every club to do whatever it is they want."

"For example, the Turkish students are providing baklavah and some information about their country," he said.

Baklavah is a Middle Eastern pastry.

Roberto Previdi-Froelich, a member of a Hispanic theater group called Belicia's S.A., said his organization is working closely with NISA and the International Student Office to give the fair a Latin American flavor.

Previdi-Froelich and Koines said the Intercultural Fair and a Hispanic festival had been developed independently but that NISA and Belicia's S.A. had decided to combine them because of a common interest in promoting cultural awareness.

Belicia's S.A. will present an hour-long theater and dance program during the fair around noon.

The following Thursday the group will sponsor a Hispanic festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room, which will feature music, poetry and theater.

This year's Intercultural Fair will be the fourth since the formation of NISA by a group of foreign ASU students in 1983.

# New student lobbying group comes out swinging

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.— A new student lobbying group emerged last week with a press conference denouncing President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, amid charges it was just another group founded to save a student politician's wounded ego.

Disclaiming such charges, John Allen, director of the National Student Roundtable's (NSRT) Washington office, says his group is just trying to protect student interests in Congress.

The roundtable's emphasis, he adds, "is solely higher education."

As a result, the group will compete for legislators' attention with the long-established U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Groups as diverse as Young Americans for Freedom, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the National Student Lobby, Students for a Democratic Society and, in 1978, the American Student Association (ASA) have spun off from USSA

in the past to try to establish an alternative student voice in Washington.

The splinter groups often began for ideological reasons — claiming USSA either spent too much time on "non-student issues" like abortion, or was too liberal, or, in the sixties, wouldn't treat civil rights or anti-war issues — or for more personal reasons.

In 1978, for example, student Tom Duffy began ASA only after losing a campaign for the USSA chairmanship.

Some USSA officials trace NSRT's origins to another disappointed seeker of a USSA office.

Melvin Lowe, formerly president of the Student Center at City University of New York (CUNY), lost a summer campaign for the USSA presidency before becoming a NSRT co-founder.

"We see it as sour grapes," says Cecilia Ham, USSA's legislative director.

She also says Lowe did much of the organization spadework for NSRT while

improperly prolonging his term, a charge confirmed by a Student Center spokeswoman at CUNY.

The CUNY spokeswoman claims Lowe, who couldn't be reached for comment, ultimately resigned his office after being enjoined in a suit from extending his term of office and misusing Center funds.

Allen, however, replies that Lowe was only one of the three co-founders — Jim Schmidt of the Minnesota Student Association and DaMone Hale of the Cal State Student Association were the others — and that organizational work began almost a year before the USSA elections.

Whatever the origins of the new group, there is interest in it.

"We looked around after we found that the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (another student lobbying group in Washington) weren't doing the job, attended USSA meetings last summer, and decided we wanted something different," says Jeff Serrecini of the

Independent Student Associations of New York.

Eight state student associations — one from Albany, N.Y., one from New York City, and others from Washington, D.C., California, Florida, Minnesota and Texas — have already joined, Allen says.

But CUNY's spokeswoman says its NSRT membership is tenuous, approved during a crisis about Lowe's stay in office.

"We haven't paid our dues (to NSRT) yet," she says, "but we haven't rescinded our membership. There will likely be another vote."

Some 500 student groups — mostly student governments at individual schools — belong to USSA, Ham says.

The NSRT, however, generally recruits statewide student groups, and hopes to sign on six more by late spring.

USSA and NSRT also differ in the way they make decisions, both Ham and Allen agree.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17

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- 800 Meter Relay
- High Jump
- Long Jump
- Shot Put
- Discus

Miller will provide each entrant with a painter's hat. Prizes will be given to team winners. Intramural champion T-shirts will be awarded to individual winners.

# Study shows college professors' salaries rising

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Professors' salaries — after more than a decade of freezes and declines — rose for the second year in a row this school year.

College teachers received average raises of 6.1 percent over last year, a real gain after inflation of 2.5 percent, a nationwide study by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) released last week found.

Raises last year also amounted to 2.5 percent after inflation, but budget cuts and the hyperinflation of the 1970s had actually left the average college professor able to buy less than he or she could in 1971.

Even after this year's raises, professors' earning power is only 86 percent of what it was in 1971, says Maryse Eymonerie, a consultant to the AAUP, which is the nation's third-largest college faculty union.

"We still have catching up to do, but we are certainly pleased with the last two years," adds the AAUP's Iris Molotsky.

Full professors now make an average of \$42,500 a year, the survey found.

Many administrators earlier in the school year predicted they'll need to keep raising tuition an average of 7 percent a year through the rest of the decade in order to raise money to help pay faculty members more.

The AAUP and others in the academic community thank the school reform movement, a growing shortage of certain kinds of professors and the general improvement in the American economy for the raises.

"I would say the decrease of inflation is the most significant factor behind reversing the decline of buying power," says Perry Robinson of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), another major professors' union.

"6.1 percent is no big deal," he says. "If the figure were nine of 10 percent, I would say you could conclude there was a conscious effort to reverse the decline in faculty salaries."

And still the raises aren't enough to draw top-quality people to college teaching, others add.

"We are not getting as many of the best and brightest as we used to," maintains Terry Madonna, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

Madonna says Pennsylvania's Legislature agreed to raise salaries by 9 percent because they realized state schools are losing talented people and, perhaps more forcefully, because "we threatened to go on strike."

The AFT's Robinson believes the school reform movement — often expressed as a nebulous concern for course "excellence" — may have helped inspire the raises in California, if not everywhere.

Teachers on the 19 campuses of California State University received a 10 percent raise last year, followed by a 9 percent hike this year.

"The California Legislature has been generous the last few years," observes Paul Worthman of the California Faculty Association.

But Worthman warns the increases are being used as bait by trustees, who are trying to wrest more control from

faculty members over how campuses are run.

As part of their proposal to raise salaries by 6.8 percent next year, for example, Cal State's trustees suggested procedural changes in the way that would award bonuses and make promotions without consulting faculty members as rigorously as they do now.

"This is really demoralizing to the faculty. It's really a nasty thing," asserts Professor Ann Birge of Cal State at Hayward.

In Colorado, legislators are offering higher salaries in return for closer control over the kinds of courses and graduate programs certain state campuses can offer.

Nevertheless, "I don't see 'quid pro quo' (the practice, in this case, of trading campus influence for higher salaries) as a national trend," Robinson says.

Moreover, professors in some states — particularly those dependent on the depressed energy economy — won't be getting raises at all.

Louisiana professors, for example, have had only one raise in four years, and the higher education budget could be cut by another 20 percent next year, reports Horace Fairlamb of the Louisiana Federation of Teachers.

"It's been very bad," he adds. "There are people looking elsewhere, especially this year."

In general, though, Molotsky and Eymonerie think faculty salaries will keep rising for a year or two more.

Beyond that, they forecast lower federal support for colleges, which may make continued increases in real income more difficult.

## House, Senate working on cuts of grants, loans

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress appears ready to pass a Higher Education Reauthorization Act later this year that would make it harder for students to get loans and cut the amount of grant money available during the next years.

On March 3, the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources sent its version of the crucial act — S.R. 1965 — to the full Senate, which is expected to approve it in May or June.

The House had passed its own version, H.R. 3700, in December.

After a joint congressional committee works out a compromise bill, it will return to both houses and to the president for final approval.

Though present proposals seem far from final, Congress watchers say the Senate and House versions may be similar enough for an easy compromise.

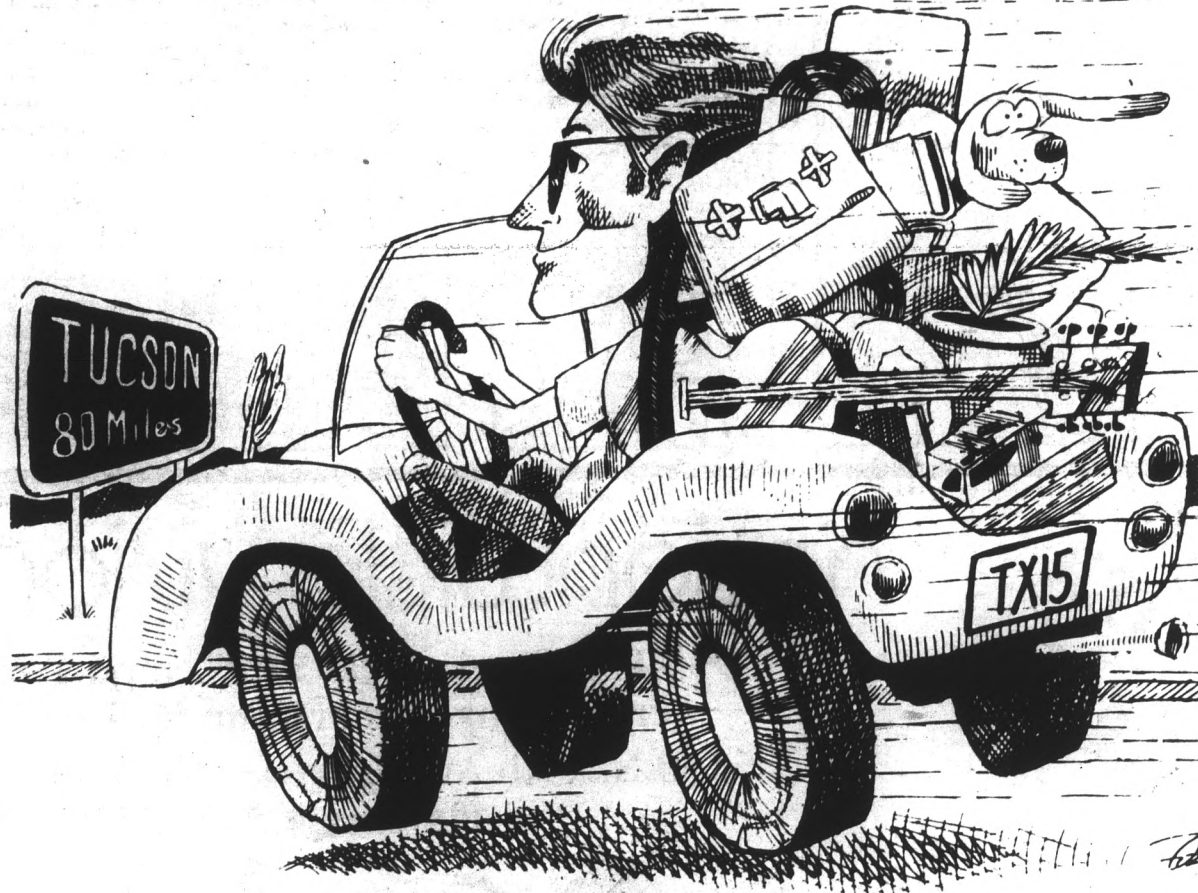
Among the salient features of the bills, as they stood last week:

Both House and Senate versions would lower the maximum Pell Grants for eligible students. Now set at \$2,600 per year, the House-proposed limit would be \$2,300 for 1987, increasing by \$200 a year after that. The Senate committee would limit grants to \$2,400, also increasing by \$200 a year.

Both Senate and House versions would require all students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans to provide proof of need. Currently only students with family incomes exceeding \$30,000 a year are required to demonstrate need.

The House would let undergrads borrow up to \$14,500 under the GSL program, up from the current \$12,500 ceiling. The Senate would raise the aggregate maximum to \$18,000.

For National Direct Student Loans, the House would almost halve present loan limits for undergraduates, while almost doubling loan limits for graduate students.



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## University of Arizona Summer Session

### Tempe club awards \$300 to ASU senior

A 41-year-old ASU senior majoring in business management with a specialization in personnel management has received the 1985-86 Training Award sponsored by Soroptimist International of Tempe.

The recipient, Edith Kilany, is a Phoenix resident who attended Phoenix College prior to enrolling at ASU. A native of Hungary, she came to this country in 1978.

Kilany maintains a 3.5 grade point average at ASU while also fulfilling the responsibilities of a single parent. She has a five-year-old daughter, who is handicapped, and a 10-year-old son.

In 1985, Kilany received an Arizona Board of Regents academic scholarship, and she completed an internship on adult day care programs. She presently serves as program director of the American Society of Personnel Administrators and is an active member of Arizona Hospital Personnel

Association.

Soroptimist Training Awards are presented annually to women in need of financial assistance in order to upgrade their economic status through education. The awards are aimed particularly at women entering or re-entering the job market, who need further education to enhance their job skills. The recipient of Tempe's \$300 award is now eligible for one of two \$1,500 Training Awards of the Soroptimist Golden West Region.

Soroptimist International of Tempe is part of Soroptimist International, a classified service organization founded in 1921 for executive business and professional women. There are currently more than 70,000 members worldwide.

The Tempe club has 20 members, and is headed by Ellie Tweed, financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc.

## police report

University police reported the following incidents in the three-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:

•Two ASU students were injured when an aerosol can exploded early Friday morning at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, police said.

Police said the can exploded after being heated in an open fire.

One student suffered first and second degree burns on his left hand and arm, the left side of his abdomen and his left leg.

The other student sustained first degree burns on her left leg, left elbow and scalp.

Both victims were transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where they were treated and released.

•An ASU student accidentally smashed a window at the State Press newsroom Thursday evening, police said.

Steve Waterstrat, the editor of the State Press, said he broke the window while replacing the iron grate over the basement on the west side of Matthews Center.

Waterstrat said he removed the grate while retrieving the managing editor's wallet, which had been thrown out of the window during an argument.

He said the grate fell through the outside opening and went through the window.

A State Press photographer on the scene said the window "probably cost \$50."

•An ASU student was found unconscious Thursday evening on the lawn outside Grady Gammage Auditorium, police said.

The woman was awakened by the officer. He said she was incoherent and disoriented.

Tempe Fire Department paramedics were summoned. They said the woman was possibly suffering from alcohol poisoning.

The paramedics transported the woman to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•A carpet was set ablaze Thursday evening on the fifth floor lounge of Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

The hall director said someone ignited the carpet, then locked the door and fled the scene.

He found the carpet on fire and extinguished it.

There was no estimate of damages.

Damage to the Datsun was estimated at \$300.

•A laundry room door on the 12th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall was damaged Friday morning, police said.

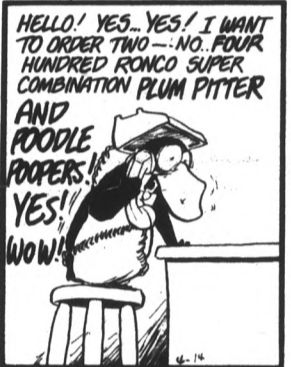
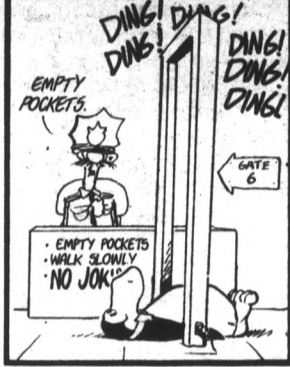
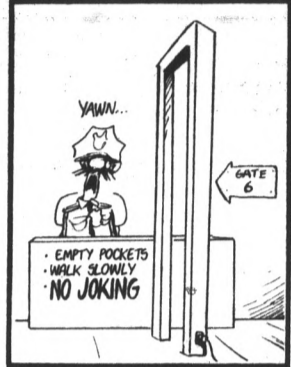
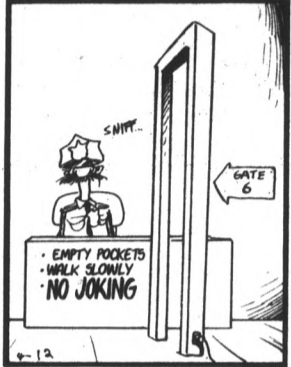
An employee said the room had been left locked and unattended for four hours.

Police said someone kicked in the door, causing a large crack.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed



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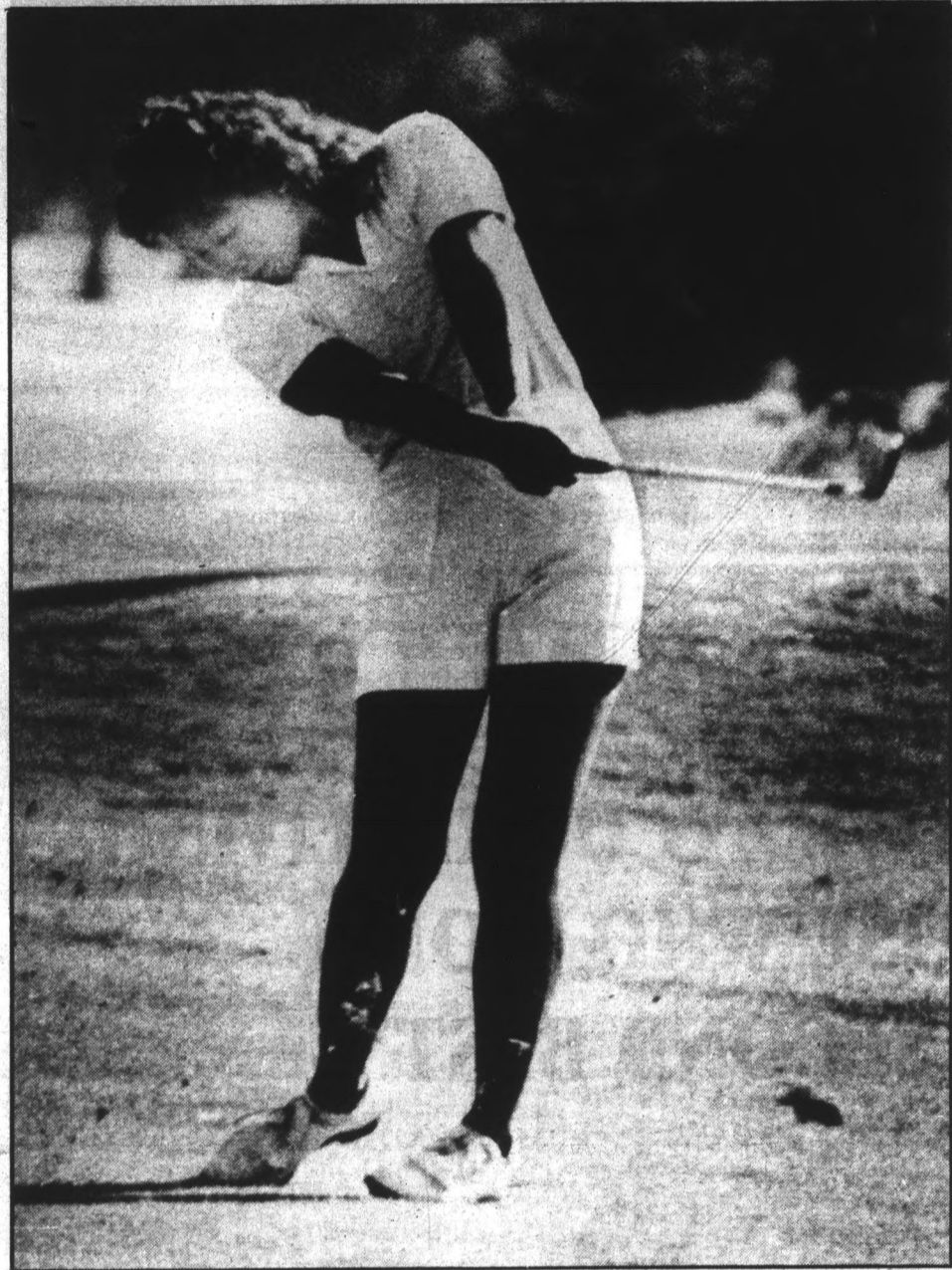
sports

Life is made up of marble and mud.  
—Nathaniel Hawthorne

state  
press

# Vengeance

## Lady golfers try to settle score in Anasazi Invite



Devil golfer Pearl Sinn managed to qualify for the first team in the Anasazi Invitational, despite poor health during the tryout rounds.

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

A year ago today, the ASU women's golf team was gearing up for its annual invitational at Anasazi Golf Course in Paradise Valley. The Sun Devils were in for one of their worst showings of the spring season.

A distant fourth-place showing was the outcome. The Devils, one of the nation's most powerful teams, emerged as an also-ran on their own home course.

Today the Devils have an opportunity to make amends, kicking off the annual Lady Sun Devil Invitational at the Anasazi Golf Course.

The three-day event has attracted one of the best fields in college golf, headed by No. 1 Tulsa and No. 2 Florida.

Tulsa, which edged ASU for second place at the 1985 NCAA finals, won last year's invitational, beating the Devils by 14 strokes. In terms of team standings, it was ASU's second-worst spring tournament.

"Actually we didn't play all that badly," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "I'm not trying to make excuses, but I feel I was so busy trying to run the tournament, I didn't do an adequate job of coaching. It seemed that we didn't have the team unity we normally have."

"This year, I'm going to make a commitment to the team. Once (the tournament) starts, I'm going to be available to them."

Vollstedt called the tournament ASU's most important yet this season. The Devils will be facing many of the same teams at the NCAA finals in May. Also, this will be the Devils' final tune-up for the Pac-West Championships on April 25-27 in Tucson.

Florida, the defending NCAA champion, has never entered the Lady Sun Devil before. The Gators beat ASU by nine strokes two weeks ago to win the Lady Mustang Round-Up.

Karen Davies, Florida's team leader, is one of several players with a legitimate shot at winning individual honors.

Adele Lukken heads the Tulsa attack,

taking over for Jodi Rosenthal. Rosenthal, the 1985 Lady Sun Devil champion, has since graduated to the pro tour.

ASU's junior sensation, defending NCAA champion Danielle Ammacapane, will be vying for her fourth victory in ASU's last five tournaments.

Vollstedt said no ASU golfer has come close to accomplishing this feat during her six years at ASU.

Freshmen Pearl Sinn and Pam Wright will also be contenders for ASU.

Other top players include Kathy McCarthy of Stanford, Caroline Keggi of New Mexico, and Kay Cockerill and Kristal Parker of UCLA.

Four teams besides Tulsa, Florida and ASU — San Jose State, Stanford, UCLA and USC — have realistic chances at winning the team title.

Vollstedt said the Devils are primed after successful team qualifying rounds last week at Anasazi and Phoenix Country Club.

"I think it was our best of the season," Vollstedt said. "It was really close. It went right down to the last hole."

Ammacapane was exempt from the qualifying, but the other four spots on the ASU Gold team — the best of two ASU teams entered — were up for grabs.

Sophomore Heather Hodur clinched the No. 2 spot after shooting a three-day total of 228. Also making the Gold team were Michelle Estill (230), Wright (231) and Sinn (232).

Sinn, who has played in every tournament this year, nearly missed the cut, finishing one stroke ahead of Eve-Lyne Biron and Tish Certo.

"Pearl started off the first day sick, so she was not physically at her best," Vollstedt said. "She shot 79-78-75, so she got herself back into contention."

Biron and Certo will head second squad, the Maroon team. The final three spots will be filled by Julie Cross-Massa, Kathy Claypatch and Mimi Molina.

Jane Harris, Libby Akers and Susan Perrault will be entered as individuals only.

## Rub-a-dub-dub, 2 goofs in a tub — and 1 under it

Bob Heiler  
Asst. Sports Editor



Americans have always been obsessed with mud. From the time we all form our first mud pie, we are engaged in a lifelong love affair with the slimy substance. Any goof who decides he wants to make lots of money can just come up with some new thing for people to do in the mud, and he's off and running.

This is not necessarily a bad situation; as a matter of fact, there is definitely something inherently fun about covering oneself with smelly, slimy wet earth. I suspect it's a rather uncivilized notion, but it hardly seems the last step before anarchy.

Anyway, I got to thinking about all this when I was in Rawhide, Az., participating in a peculiar sort of mudplay known as bathtub racing.

It's pretty simple. First you get a few acres of mud, a few scores of crazy people and a few lightweight bathtubs. Then you stick some people in the tubs, the tubs in the mud, get behind the whole contraption and run like hell.

Isn't simplicity beautiful?

Well, maybe not.

Beauty may not be the word. But there's no denying that the day was fun.

It was fun listening to people bet anywhere from a hundred to a thousand dollars on the outcome of this ridiculous spectacle.

It was fun looking at the elaborate disguises designed by the various participants to try to make their tubs unique.

Everything from race-car tubs to wheelchair tubs highlighted the afternoon.

It was fun listening to some of the people there, who had come for the express purpose of pushing a bathtub 120 yards through six inches of mud, say, "I don't want to get all dirty."

It was fun watching the ASU rugby team leave the field eating — well, eating mud, even though they ran over two of their own team members in the first heat. Then it was really fun listening to them challenge any other team with the guts to a scrum.

There weren't any takers. But most of all, it was fun pushing that tub. It was fun listening to people shout out strategy. (Believe me, folks, there ain't too much strategy involved here.)

Oh, there were moments that weren't a lot of fun. Like the moment our State Press-Cornerstone Merchants tub strayed from its own lane and squashed poor, innocent Julie, who was just trying to get out of the way of the Phi Kappa Psi's tub.

But it was fun when I went back as she was prying herself out of the quagmire — not "Kwagmier"; the Fijis had nothing to do with this — and asked her if she was alright.

"Yeah," she said. "I'm fine. The mud cushioned the fall." Then she hugged me and got me even more filthy than I had previously managed to get myself.

But the displeasure produced by the squishy feeling in the sneakers couldn't begin to touch the fun that acquiring the feeling produced. As a matter of fact, the whole day could not have possibly been a whole lot more fun.

The State Press staffers who failed to show up just don't know what they were missing.

I even got a free T-shirt, which makes up for the shoes, socks and shorts that I will never be able to wear again. Until next year.



# Devils capture 2 in 3-game series against Wildcats

It was the classic ASU-UA battle this weekend in Packard Stadium — the Sun Devil baseball team taking two of three games against the intrastate rival Wildcats in an important Six-Pac series.

ASU drew first blood of the series by outscoring the Wildcats, 12-9, Friday night.

The Wildcats bounced back Saturday night to surprise the Sun Devils and the fans in Packard Stadium by scoring three runs in the top of the ninth inning to win 5-3.

It did not take long for the Devils, who were looking to sweep UA, to get over the last inning loss.

Sunday afternoon, the Sun Devils returned the favor in the series finale by scoring the game's tie-breaking run in the bottom of the ninth inning on a Rick Morris triple that scored Tim Esmay.

The triple gave the Devils a 6-5 victory over the Wildcats. The win gave the Devils a 2-1 edge in the three game series.

The two teams will meet once again this season for a three-game series that will be played in Tucson.

The Devils had to win at least two games if they were to remain in serious contention of an NCAA tournament bid.

The NCAA has picked the top three teams from the Six-Pac for tournament bids the past two years. With the tournament field being expanded this year, there is speculation that four teams may be selected from the conference.

The Devils improved their record to 8-9 on the season, while the Wildcats fell to 10-8.



ASU third baseman Roger Smith misses the tag of a UA baseball player in Sunday afternoon's series finale. Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

## Fulcher eligible for NFL teams in 1986 draft

Staff and wire reports  
All-American safety David Fulcher, who wants to turn pro and give up his last year of eligibility at ASU, said Friday that he has been ruled eligible for the National Football League draft April 29.

The 6-foot-3, 227-pound Fulcher said he was notified of the decision by Joel Bussert, NFL director of personnel and all 28 NFL teams have been told of his availability in the draft.

"It's a load off my back. Now the only thing I have to do is perform," said Fulcher, a two-time All-American selection who is considered a sure-fire first-rounder.

"I won't say I'm a first-round pick and I won't say I'm a 10th-round pick. Wherever I'm chosen, I want to do my best and prove myself," Fulcher said.

Fulcher petitioned for draft eligibility after becoming academically ineligible this semester at ASU. He had one year of college eligibility remaining, providing he regained academic admission.

But Fulcher claimed in his petition to the NFL that he would have a hard time doing that, in part because of the financial cost of attending a junior college this summer.

Fulcher led the defense in interceptions last year; ASU's interception total was among the highest in the nation.

Fulcher has already worked out for five NFL teams — the New York Giants, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego Chargers, Washington Redskins and Cincinnati Bengals. He said he will be tested by other teams before the draft.

Fulcher was proclaimed ineligible at the same time as nosetackle Dan Saleamua, who is expected to return in a Sun Devil uniform next fall.

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# Major leaguers square off in Sunday's schedule

## Pirates 8, Cubs 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Brown drove in four runs, including a three-run homer, and the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Cubs 8-0 Sunday behind the four-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel and two relievers.

Johnny Ray, who brought a .500 average into the game, continued his hot hitting with two doubles and a single and drove in three of the first four runs as the Pirates won their second in a row and handed the Cubs their fourth setback in five games.

Ray, batting .529 in four games with eight runs batted in, hit a two-run double in the first inning off Rick Sutcliffe, 0-2, following R.J. Reynolds' single and a walk to Joe Oruslak. Ray also had a run-scoring single in the fourth.

## Mariners 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Tartabull snapped an eighth-inning tie with a two-run homer, his third extra-base hit of the game, to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 4-2 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Twins.

Mike Moore, 1-0, limited the Twins to four hits over the final eight innings, finishing with a six-hitter, five strikeouts and one walk. Mike Smithson, 1-1, went the distance for the Twins and took the loss despite tying his career high with nine strikeouts.

Ken Phelps, batting for Steve Yeager in the eighth inning for Seattle, walked and Tartabull, who also had two doubles, hit his second home run of the season, a 410-footer over the left field fence.

## Indians 8, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Scott Bailes picked up his first major-league victory with 5½ scoreless innings of two-hit relief and Andre Thornton's homer highlighted a five-run first inning as the Cleveland Indians battered Detroit pitching for 19 hits and beat the Tigers 8-2 yesterday.

Bailes yielded singles by Kirk Gibson in the seventh inning and Larry Herndon in the eighth in relief of starter Don Schulze.

Frank Tanana managed to get only one out before being chased in the bottom of the first inning. Brett Butler tripled and scored on Julio Franco's single. After a wild pitch, Franco scored on a Joe Carter single and Thornton hit his first homer over the left field fence. Brooke Jacoby then singled and, after an out, Carman Castillo capped the burst with an RBI double.

The Indians added a run in the third inning on a double-play grounder by Castillo and one in the fourth on a double by Pat Tabler. They scored their final run in the seventh on an RBI single by rookie catcher Andy Allanson.

Alan Trammell drove home Darrell Evans with both Detroit runs. Evans led off the Tigers' second and fourth innings with singles and scored on Trammell's single the first time and his double the next time.

## Yankees 3, Brewers 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Guidry won his second start of 1986, aided by a two-run single from Don Mattingly, as the New York Yankees ended their season-opening homestand Sunday with a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It gave the Yankees a three-game sweep over Milwaukee, four consecutive victories and a 5-1 record, equalling their best start in 11 seasons. They also started out 5-1 in 1976. He allowed a second-inning run on Billy Jo Robidoux's RBI single.

The Yankees scored all their runs in the third inning against right-hander Jamie Coanower, who set a team record by walking nine batters before being removed in the eighth inning.

Yount and Paul Householder started the Milwaukee second with consecutive singles. After Rob Deer struck out, Robidoux grounded a single past the glove of diving first baseman Mattingly, scoring Yount.

## Phillies 4, Mets 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Daulton cracked a two-run homer, and Gary Redus hit a solo shot to back Shane Rawley's 10-hit pitching as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 4-2 Sunday.

Rawley, 1-0, walked one and struck out one in a game played in a steady drizzle. He lost his shutout bid in the eighth on doubles by Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter. Ray Knight hit his second home run in as many games in the ninth for the Mets' second run.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead off Rick Aguilera, 0-1, in the third inning when Redus hit his first home run of the season.

The Phillies made it 3-0 in the fourth when Glenn Wilson walked and Daulton hit his second home run. Philadelphia added its final run in the sixth when Von Hayes singled and scored on a double by Wilson.

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There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications will be reviewed beginning April 23, 1986, and until all positions are filled.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.


Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

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# Elusive

## Sun Devil men's track team fails to earn first Pac-10 dual meet victory

By CHRIS MCKAY  
State Press

The men's track team finished Saturday's competition winning nine of 19 events and placing second in four others in its dual meet against the University of Cal-Berkeley.

The Devils scored 63 points to Cal's 98 and dropped to 1-2 in dual competition. ASU has yet to win a dual meet against a Pac-10 team, while the Bears up their one-on-one record to 9-1 in this young spring season.

Terry Payne gave ASU its first points of the evening with a second place finish in the hammer throw. Payne had a toss of 199 feet, three inches and after the first event the Devils were only down 5-4, since Dave Bickell placed third in the hammer throw.

The Devils problems came soon enough, as they failed to score in the next two field events and soon trailed 22-4. Matt Zuber took the long jump and the Devils' 400-meter

relay team of Chip Rish, Andrew Parker, Mark Senior and Kenny Robinson beat Cal by five hundredths of a second with a time of 39.94.

The Sun Devils got behind 34-15 but then proceeded to win the next three events and close the gap to 46-30. Jim Camp crushed his opponents in the shot put with a throw of 63 feet, 12 inches. Andrew Parker defeated Cal's Rod Jett by eight hundredths of a second to win the 110-meter high hurdles and Sammy Bryant won the high jump for ASU.

Sun Devil sprinter Kenny Robinson raced to victory in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.42 and Treg Scott won the 800-meter run with a 1:52.13 time.

David Barlia won the triple jump and Rish defeated Peter Howard in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.58.

continued page 19



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Left, Mark Senior hands off the baton to Kenny Robinson for the last leg of the 4 x 100 relay, just a half-stride ahead of California's hand off. ASU won the race by .05 seconds. Right, Terry Payne heaves his way onto second place in the hammer throw, giving ASU its first points of the meet.

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# Track

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In a non-scoring meet ASU's women's team competed against Texas Tech. The Devils won seven of 15 events including Monique Robinson's best performance of the season in the 200-meter dash.

Robinson finished with a time of 24.63, beating her earlier best of 24.81. She also won the 100-meter dash with a 12.05 time.

Top performances for the women included Sheila McNeely, who had her best toss of the season in the discus with 136 feet, eight inches.

Cathy Miller won the 100-meter hurdles, Tracy McCartney won the shot put, Dodie Campbell won the javelin and Windy Sihner ran her fastest 3,000-meters of 1986 with a time of 10:27.39.

The Sun Devils are back in action this weekend when they host UA and NAU on Saturday at 5 p.m.

## Nicklaus wins 50th Masters to quiet critics

Jack Nicklaus won his sixth Masters title Sunday, firing a final round of seven-under-par 65 to snatch the honors from Greg Norman.

Nicklaus, 46, who had not won a major tournament since 1980, told interviewers on CBS Sunday that he "had had other things on his mind besides golf recently," accounting for the difficulty that his game has experienced.

Nicklaus said retirement was not in his short-range plans.

"I don't want to quit playing golf when I'm playing poorly," he said. "There's nothing wrong with my game that a little concentration on playing golf won't solve."

Certainly there was nothing wrong with Nicklaus' game Sunday, as he charged at leader Norman like a ghost from the past.

Nicklaus finished the tournament two holes ahead of Norman, and went to the clubhouse with a one-stroke lead. Norman birdied the 17th to pull even, but ran into trouble on the par-four 18th.

After a good tee shot, Norman let one get away into the gallery and had to make a difficult approach shot to stay in it.

He did, sticking the ball 12 feet from the pin. With the crowd hoping for a playoff, the blond Australian missed his par putt by inches, making Nicklaus the champion of the 50th Masters.

Nicklaus had been quoted earlier as saying he thought he would win if he could fire a 65 in the final round. After a one-under-par front nine, his odds did not appear good.

But Nicklaus shot a six-under-par 30 on the back nine, forcing Norman to fight for the title.

Nicklaus, who had not finished in the top 10 of any PGA tournament since last year, had missed three cuts this year and was 160th on the money list.

# 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 \$1.90 for 15 words and 10 cents for every word thereafter for each day. For further information, call 965-7572.

## Announcements

**HANG GLIDE!** Two days only \$50. Gently sloping hill. Safe and exciting. Arizona Windsports 897-7121.

## Automobiles

1970 FORD MAVERICK, three speed, new rebuilt clutch, AC, new interior, good tires, \$800, 242-5355.

1973 DODGE COLT, good transportation car, air, automatic. 990-3056 after 5:00 pm.

1976 BMW 2002 "The perfect college car." AC, sunroof, silver, new interior/exterior, Blaupunkt, excellent condition, must sell, will sacrifice for \$4,750. Call Steve 968-0694.

1979 TRANS AM. 6.6 AC, AT, TW, PS, PB and tilt, new brakes and 2 new tires, must sell. \$2,900 OBO 924-3517.

1981 DATSUN B210 four door AC, AM FM, one owner, clean, runs good \$2,850 967-1334.

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, four speed, four door, \$2,600 OBO. 968-6554.

1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE. Tan 2 door, AM FM cassette, 4spd, AC. Only 18k miles. Excellent condition \$5,200. 864-9119.

DATSUN 210, 1979, hatchback, AC, AM FM cassette, new tires, like new condition, \$2,400 OBO. 967-2666. (Leave message) or 968-1290.

## Bicycles

LADIES' NISHIKI Sport, 21" mixte frame. Almost new, metallic rose, \$200, includes accessories. 954-7286, 897-9531.

## Business Opp.

CREATIVE PEOPLE - lease design space, start your own business, obtain professional experience, your own clientele, many benefits, low rent 967-5625.

MAKE BIG bucks while going to school! Let a successful ASU graduate show you how. Call 840-4310.

## For Rent or Lease

EXTRA NICE townhouse, bike to ASU 1 1/2 miles, three bedroom two bath, all appliances, community pool, will lease to four students, furnished \$575. Unfurnished \$540. Call Ruth or Tammy 831-1300 evenings after 7:00 839-2921 or 431-0836.

FURNISHED THREE bedroom two bath condo, Mill and Alameda \$575 plus electric, available May 16th. 838-3807, 967-7831.

GRANDES CORTES, Prime Tempe location, utilities included, studios and one bedrooms, swimming, tennis, volleyball, basketball 968-4117.

JUNE-SEPT. One bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities included, \$380 mo, 1/2 mile from ASU, Linda after 8pm 921-0385.

NEW ONE and two bedroom apts. Many amenities. Free month or monthly discount with lease. Pelican Bay Apts. Three miles from campus. 2121 W. Main, Mesa 968-3380.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse, furnished, pool, tennis court, walk to ASU. Available now. Robert 829-7720.

## For Sale

BLACK AND white 12" TV \$20, cordless phone \$15, 2 chairs \$20 each, TV stand \$15, directors chair \$8, desk lamp \$10, full size electric blanket \$15. 839-3199.

BROTHER TYPEWRITER, used once, brand new. \$200 or best offer. Call Dave at 965-2488 or 968-5182.

CONDO SALE. Papago One. Two bedroom, one large bath all appliances, many upgrades, lower floor, pool, 1000 square feet plus patio, two parking stalls, \$89,900. Owner, 945-2929.

**TOP QUALITY DISKETTES**  
5.25" 90¢  
**HACKO'S**  
933 E. UNIVERSITY  
968-2118

## For Sale

FISCHER STEREO system- fully loaded, compact disc, remote etc., top of the line. Call Zachary 967-1549.

SUBLETTING FOR summer- two bedroom, two bath, apartment furnished, excellent location, Meridian Corners. Call Zachary 967-1549.

## Help Wanted

20 HOURS A week or more, can accommodate most class schedules. Mature person to aid in financial analysis of commercial income producing property and overall activity related to Real Estate brokerage. Computer skills helpful, prefer business majors. Class credit available to Real Estate or finance majors. Contact Kathleen Hall or Jane Hamilton at 241-9000. Grubb and Ellis Commercial Brokerage.

23 JOBS AVAILABLE at Tempe Movie Theaters, now hiring 3 asst managers, 7 cashiers, 9 concession attendants, 4 doormen. All hours available full or part time. No experience necessary. Perfect student jobs. Positions available at the completely renovated, soon to be opened Valley Art Theater, 509 S. Mill Ave (walking distance from ASU) and the University Theaters 1025 E. Broadway. Applications for all positions accepted only at University Theaters 1025 E. Broadway Tempe 1 to 10 pm daily.

ASIA TRAVEL/Study. 2 months \$1,295/1,395 covers all expenses. Work (\$6-10hr) to offset cost. 969-5587 day evening.

BE YOUR own boss with Northwestern Mutual. Sign up for interview in Career Services. Interviews April 22nd.

CHILD CARE for 3 1/2 and 1 year old, caring and reliable, 2 to 5pm, 4 to 5 days per week, salary negotiable, references required. Within walking distance of ASU. Call 967-1188 Diane.

CHROMA COPY has a position open for an account representative. We are a fast growing successful lab in the Tempe area. Looking for young high energy, motivated people. Draw and commission. Must have auto. Call for appointment 966-2828.

COUNTER AND delivery persons wanted at Tempe's most exciting new restaurant. If you are energetic and outgoing, would like competitive wages, flexible hours and a fun working atmosphere come in and apply at Panic City 9 E. 5th St. between 2-4 or 6-8pm or call 968-6977.

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newservice. 916-944-4444 ext. CW3.

DO YOU like children? We have the job for you. Call 949-1874 various hours.

DRIVE CAR to Chicago anytime after April 15th. For information call 968-0064. Ask for David.

DYNAMIC TEMPE manufacturing firm seeking full and part time sales representatives. We train. Great potential. Lawrence, 894-6886.

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. 956-6200.

FULL TIME position, entry level assistant consultant, evenings 5:00 to 1:30. Must be reliable, have good math aptitude, and possess good organizational skills. Call 968-2900 after 5:00 pm ask for Cynthia.

HARKINS THEATERS are now hiring assistant managers for their Scottsdale locations. Ideal job for college students. Perfect way to obtain management experience. Apply in person Camelback Mall Cinema 7033 E. Camelback Rd.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for students interested in earning up to \$7 per hour; gain valuable experience in PR and fund raising; looks great on your resume. Campaign for St. Lukes Poison Management Center call 251-8618.

INTL CHRISTIAN advertising and PR firm needs key person for admin assistant position. Secretarial support and project management duties. Advertising, PR, or journalism background. Must type 80 wpm plus. Training May 19-Aug 1. Send resume to: Susan Larson, 6517 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85253.

MESSAGE THERAPIST, male, parttime Sundays, please apply in person: Scottsdale Conference Resort 7700 E. McCormick Park Way.

FREE HAIRCUTS. model call, ultra modern Scottsdale salon. Please call for appts. Rumors Hair Design 6204 N. Scottsdale Rd. 968-1885.

## Help Wanted

NEED IMMEDIATELY, assistant managers, food handlers and delivery personnel. Apply in person at Round Table Pizza 1849 N. Scottsdale Rd or 7901 E. Thomas in Scottsdale.

OCCASIONAL HOUSECLEANING needed, \$6 hr. 968-7860 evenings.

PART TIME position available for bright energetic individual to assist in the mail room, applicant must have transportation and will be required to do some heavy lifting, hours are 4 to 8 pm, \$4.90 per hour. 968-2900 ask for Beth at ext 347.

PART TIME we are a business that installs office furniture. We can offer the flexibility in hours students need. No experience necessary, will train. Call 345-7550 for more information.

STUART ANDERSON'S is now accepting applications for day or evening bussers. If you are talented with people, appreciate good management, and excellent benefits, we have an opening for you. 507 West Broadway, Tempe. EOE.

STUDENTS EARN \$6.00 to \$10.00 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. Part time evening hours available immediately. South Scottsdale office is close to campus 947-0508.

SWIM LESSONS instructors for Dobson Ranch summer program. 20 hours week in morning guaranteed at \$6 hr. Opportunity for extra hours as rec staff/pool attendant at \$3.50 hour. Current WSI's only need apply. Dobson Assoc. 831-8314.

TELEMARKETING FIRM is currently seeking college students who are aggressive, outgoing, highly motivated and determined to succeed. Guaranteed salary. Commission and bonus incentives. Work in a professional business environment and gain from our comprehensive training program while you earn. Call Denise Davis at 992-2478 NII-EOE.

THE DEVIL House is now accepting applications for bar backs, bartenders, and kitchen help, apply 11:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Thursday.

TICKET AGENTS. Tempe Greyhound Terminal is accepting applications for part time ticket clerks. Local students given preference, great summer and fall job, must be neat, clean and good with public, previous retail experience an asset. Please apply in person. Tempe Greyhound Terminal. 502 A. College Ave, Tempe (corner of 5th and College).

FREE OPPORTUNITY! Determine if you can become a success in an insurance career. Independent testing center for a successful insurance firm wants ambitious and motivated people to take LIMRA test. Limra test evaluates your sales potential free. Call Willie at 234-9786.

WOMAN OVER 21 with car. Part time help in sales and printing for T-Shirt Co. Call 275-6438 between 10am and 6pm.

WOULD YOU stuff 1000 envelopes for \$500? If so please rush self addressed stamped envelope for details to: Mr. J. Christiansen Suite 325, 249 South Highway 101 Sonana Beach Ca 92075.

## Instruction

PERSONAL WORKOUT with your own trainer. 2 locations. Many references. Call Larry 966-0319.

## Jewelry

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

## Miscellaneous

GLENN CANYON overnight rafting excursions, three fare minimum, groups welcome, \$99 per person, meals and bedroll provided, roundtrip transportation from Page to Lee's Ferry, departs Tuesdays and Saturdays. April 1 thru 20 645-3296.

TRS 80 DISK drive uses 5 1/4" disks, best offer 968-3234.

## Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA 185 \$750. 9181 Yamaha 400 special \$975. Both extra low miles and excellent condition 948-3132 or 271-6333 Jim.

1984 HONDA AERO 125, excellent condition, runs great, \$750 negotiable 966-3428.

1985 HONDA AERO 80 good condition, call evenings. 949-9257.

## Motorcycles

1985 HONDA AERO 50, black, excellent condition, only 800 miles asking \$550 OBO. Call Steve at 966-3364.

## Personal

DOUG, DEAN, Scott and John, thanks for letting us watch ESPN with you and sharing your Mad Dog. It was a memorable experience. Love your Portland Pals.

HELP- NEED a ride 3 days a week from central Phoenix area to Tempe. Will pay. Call 274-6990 and leave message.

HOLLY- SORRY I missed the flasher with rhythm. Next time we can face it together-Scorpio.

LET US HELP each other. Happily married, financially secure couple wish to give your white newborn all the love and happiness we have in our hearts. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call Ellen and Marvin collect (516) 427-8843.

LORNA, I liked the way things were (are?). This is all I ever wanted, the caring and sharing. I love you. Stefan.

LOVING COUPLE wanting to adopt infant or toddler, will give loving home. 977-3404.

PREGNANT: LET us adopt. Loving couple with comfortable home unable to have child. We could help each other. Call collect 201-868-2198.

TO THE men of Lambda Chi, thank you so much for all of your help and support. Have a great 1 week! Love, your ill sisters.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE, condo \$305.76 monthly principal and interest payment, location three miles east of campus- 1 block off University. Los Racimos complex, includes: 2 swimming pools, 3 lighted tennis courts, grills for outside cooking, 2 designated parking spaces. Condo includes one bedroom with mirrored closet doors, kitchen with electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer dryer, large balcony off bedroom and living room with two storage closets. Purchase price \$38,000. cash or \$42,000, payable: \$4,000 cash down, \$305.76 monthly payments for 5 years, balance due at end of 5 years. Call 483-0848 or 964-4733.

## Roommate wanted

FOR FALL. Semi studios male nonsmoker wanted to find and share apt near campus. 948-3529.

LARGE BEDROOM available. Non smoker, \$250 includes utilities, waterbed included if needed. Call Don 966-3728.

LAW STUDENT wants to sublet or share furnished housing in/near Phoenix May 13-July 27 (205) 752-1196 collect ASAP.

MALE ROOMMATE for new condo, Papago II. Pool, jacuzzi, washer dryer, cable, nicely furnished, \$250 per month utilities included, 894-2733.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three bedroom two story townhouse, furnished, pool, 7 minutes from ASU, \$211 per month. Call Mark 941-1601 or 996-1078.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bedroom 2 bath house 1/2 mile from ASU, reasonable. Call 967-3617 Bryan or Tom.

SHARE FURNISHED three bedroom home 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$200 includes utilities 967-4668.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS, female roommate wanted for fall semester. Call 894-2560.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS, male roommate wanted for fall semester. Call 894-2560.

## Services

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

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE. Portraits, portfolios, weddings, etc. Good work. Call Gary 966-0938 or leave message.

RENTERS: HAVING trouble finding the floor in your apartment? Worried about getting that security deposit back? Let us solve all your cleaning problems. Reasonable rates. 267-7229.

TRANSLATOR: FRENCH/English, English/French, Doctor of Science from Sorbonne, Paris. 488-3828.

## Transportation

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Cars to most major cities. U drive. First tank free 277-9979.

## Travel

AIRLINE COUPONS: Fly first class anywhere continental USA \$399 round-trip, stay all summers. No restrictions. Travel Tips Unlimited 968-7283.

CHEAP AIR fare. Chicago/ Midwest. \$100 one way, \$185 round trip. No restrictions. Evenings 833-8819.

YEAR END Beach Break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 Today! When that last test is over... Break for the beach with Sunchase!

## Typing

A-1 PROFICIENT typing. IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365 at University and Dobson in Mesa.

A-TYPING SERVICE, 15 years experience \$1.50 per page call Linda 962-8075 word processing also available.

AAA WORD processing service. Term papers, resume's, graphics, etc. 11-7 call 835-7822 other times 833-5532 Ron.

AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers-overnight/ long papers-prompt service/U tape 'em-I type 'em/ good rates; Linda 831-0349.

AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers-overnight/ long papers-prompt service/U tape 'em-I type 'em/ good rates; Linda 831-0349.

ACCURATE, PROFESSIONAL word-processing. Fast turnaround. Spelling and grammar assistance. Linda 839-7905.

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU 966-2186.

CUSTOM TYPING near ASU. Fast and accurate \$1.25 per page 827-7531.

EVERYTHING TYPED. Term papers, resumes, etc... all letter quality. Rush jobs no problem. Call 839-9103.

FORMER ASU STAFFERS- with lots of understanding and little prices. Term papers, theses, dissertations, professionally done on word processing equipment, fast turn around, spelling, punctuation checked. Donna or Joan 945-6302.

NORTH PHOENIX typist. Dependable and accurate. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy 482-6592.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX word processing. No job too large or too small; fast turnaround; 842-1278.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Fast, reasonable. Excellent spelling and grammar. Call Jaline 948-4647.

THESIS, PAPERS, reports, resume's and more. Special student discount. Fast, reliable service. Diversified Professionals Inc. 4225 W. Glendale, Phoenix, 246-9842.

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

TYPING PROFESSIONAL quality. Evenings and weekends, 968-4631.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Ten years experience. Accurate fast service, spelling corrected. 949-9207.

TYPING, WEST side, fast, low rates, Diane. 937-2068.

TYPING, WORDPROCESSING \$1.50 per double spaced page, call Cathy 835-5591.

JB'S WORD PROCESSING, typing. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe 839-3412 after 3:00 pm weekdays.

WORD PROCESSING/typing, Tempe 438-8807, N. Phoenix 868-9013.

WORD PROCESSING- Dissertations, Theses, Resumes, 44th St. and Camelback. Rosemary or Virginia, 840-9440.

WORD PROCESSING: resumes, cover letters, term papers, 844-8086.

## Wanted

FEMALE BODYBUILDER for health video tape. Details and interview, Jerry 955-5622 or Susan 235-9479.

LADIES WHO own "UJENA" snowwear call for details about possible exotic trip. Jerry 955-5622 even.

NEW ENGLAND students drive my '86 Cherokee from Hyannis to Phoenix the week of August 18th and pay expenses. 967-8149.

# PUBLIC STEREO & VIDEO AUCTION

\$500,000 worth of BRAND NEW STEREO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT & MUCH MORE will be sacrificed at PUBLIC AUCTION to meet creditor's demands! Name your own price on a part of this GIGANTIC INVENTORY! All merchandise auctioned will be sold to the highest bidder NO MATTER HOW SEVERE THE LOSSES!

**1 NIGHT ONLY**

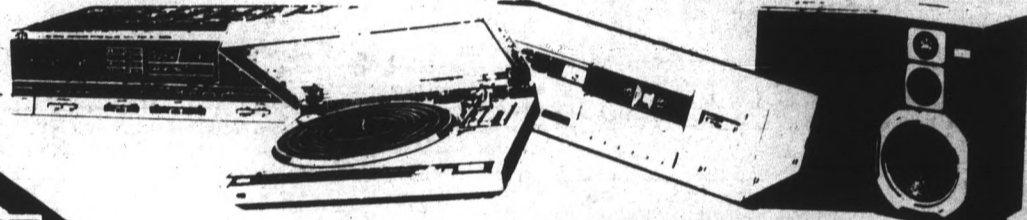
**MON., APRIL 14**  
Auction Preview 6 PM  
AUCTION 7 PM

**MISSION PALMS**  
60 E. Fifth Street  
TEMPE

**ATTENTION:** STEREO LIQUIDATORS BUYS AND SELLS BANKRUPTCIES, CLOSE OUTS, OVERSTOCKS, ETC. SPECIALIZING IN STEREO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT, SPORTING GOODS, HOUSEWARES, FURNITURE AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE. CONTACT US AT ABOVE LOCATION FOR FULL DETAILS. ALL INQUIRES HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL!

## HOME STEREO'S

RECEIVERS AMPS TUNERS SPEAKERS CASSETTE DECKS CD PLAYERS



**PIONEER**

Technics JVC HI-FI KENWOOD

**SONY**  
and more!

Values to \$80000

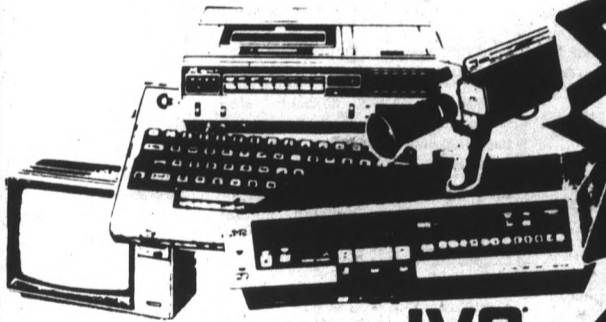
## CAR STEREO'S

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## VIDEO EQUIPMENT

CAMERAS, TV's,  
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CAMCORDERS, ACCESSORIES  
AND BLANK TAPES



TOSHIBA JVC

**ALL BIDS  
START AT**

**\$5**

**Panasonic**

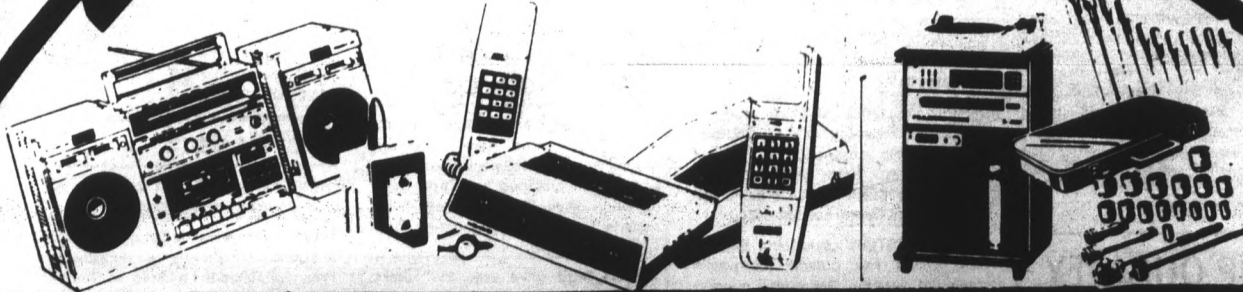
**SANYO**

**RCA**

Values to \$200000

## PORTABLE STEREO'S,

STEREO FURNITURE, HOUSEWARES,  
BLANK TAPES, TELEPHONES, WALK-  
MANS, TOOLS, TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINES  
PLUS HUNDREDS MORE ITEMS!



Values to \$40000

**KENWOOD**

**Jensen**

**SANYO**

Values to \$30000

### WARRANTY INFORMATION

All merchandise is BRAND NEW, and carries the following warranties  
1. Manufacturer's factory warranty  
2. Service available at many local warranty centers. List available at time of sale  
3. STEREO LIQUIDATORS own warranty with a TOLL-FREE number to call and a staff of experts available to assist you

### NO DEALERS!

Auctioneer Bob Hamel, licensed and bonded (not responsible for accidents). All Sales FINAL. All items in limited quantities (all products similar to illustrations). Some items advertised may not be available due to prior sale, and early advertising deadlines.

TERMS OF SALE  
Cash, Certified checks, or Bank cards  
ALL SALES FINAL

## STEREO

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