

Regents sued over residency of ASU student

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

An ASU student has filed a complaint against the Arizona Board of Regents, charging that ASU treated him unfairly when he was denied residency-tuition status.

Lionel Hall, a 22-year-old architectural design major, had applied for residency after more than two years at ASU. His initial request was denied by ASU officials.

Hall, who filed a handwritten complaint, is handling the case without a lawyer.

Hall said he is not challenging the initial denial but rather the procedures used by a review board he went before after he was turned down.

The complaint, filed in Maricopa County Superior Court, asks the regents to reconsider Hall's request for residency.

Hall said he plans to bring the complaint before the regents this summer and has delayed taking the board to court because he has not had time.

Jacqueline Schneider, counsel to the board, said the regents have not received any information about the complaint because the papers have not been served yet.

According to Hall, he applied for residency last fall, but his request was denied over a discrepancy in obtaining his drivers' license and car registration.

Hall said he was advised by ASU officials to file an appeal and explain the circumstances surrounding the delay in the obtaining the documents.

But Hall said when he did go before the appeals board, he was questioned about his finances and asked to outline where he received his income.

He said he did not expect to have his finances questioned, so he did not bring his records to the meeting.

Hall contends the questions about his finances already had been cleared when the application for residency was initially reviewed.

"They had me write my expenditures on the chalkboard clear out of the blue," Hall said. "They were real jerks about it."

Hall said one committee member suggested that the hearing be delayed until Hall could present documentation of his income, but that request was denied by the committee.

He also said his income sources were questioned and that the review board denied his application because they believed he was receiving money from his parents in Nevada.

Hall said he has spent the last two years, including last summer, in Arizona. He said he is also planning to spend this summer in the state.

Hall said he believes the residency classification procedure is fair but doubts the appeals committee can make a equitable decision without documentation.

"They were trying to find something wrong so they could deny (residency) for me," Hall said.

Hall said lawyers he had talked to about the case were reluctant to represent him because it challenges the procedures at a state agency.

"They don't like to create waves as far as that," he said.

monday

April 21, 1986

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 68 No. 126

Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Todd Green

Inflation

Bradley Cook, a junior industrial engineering major and Air Force ROTC member, stands among hundreds of balloons that were released from the West Hall Lawn Thursday, each of which carried a card requesting the finder to return it with his or her greatest personal challenge.

Inside Today

Male students only will get a one-semester postponement if there is another military draft. Page 3.

The current war with Libya has whipped up American hatred of Arabs, the Islamic Cultural Center president said. Page 8.

ASU misses a sweep in gymnastics as the women's team falls to Utah in the NCAA Championships by .25. Page 11.

Maroon dominates Gold in the annual football intrasquad scrimmage, 24-6. Page 12.

ASU weather — Sunny and warm today with an expected high of 95 degrees. The expected low is 62.

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Committee to debate measure lauding free meals

\$140 'mere pittance,' ASASU senator says

By KARI BLAND
State Press

The author of an Associated Students of ASU Senate resolution that would applaud three members who voted to fund banquet meals for ASASU senators said he is confident the measure will pass.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Jeff Lanham said, "It is only \$140, and it is only fair that the role we play get a little token recognition."

The resolution, which will go before the ASASU Government Operations Committee for debate Tuesday, "commends (the) three senators for their earnest and sincere efforts to achieve some sort of recognition for the hard-working volunteers in the ASASU Senate."

ASASU Senators Bridget Shelton, Henry Presseller and John Lipp voted \$140 for the May 1 banquet meals at a March 20 executive committee meeting after three officers left for previous appointments.

The remaining officer, Executive Vice President Chris Cummskey, favored the resolution but was not allowed to vote because he was chairing the meeting.

ASASU traditionally has funded dinners for executive officers and administrative guests.

The resolution states that "\$7 per senator, for a total of \$140, (is) a mere pittance when placed in comparison with funds used to pay other members of ASASU officialdom."

Lanham said he introduced the resolution because "people were getting the impression that the three senators acted alone, but actually they were expressing the sentiment of the entire Senate."

'This is not a matter of the senators representing their colleges. It is the senators representing themselves.' — Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young

The funding would have been approved even if the three executive officers had opposed it, Lanham said.

"Even if the three executives voted against it, the three senators and Chris would have voted for it," he said.

Presseller said Lanham was surprised by the executive committee's resolution but that Lanham recognized the three senators' motives in approving the funding.

"Jeff knows the three of us have scruples, and it wasn't a matter of trying to sneak

something in while the three executive officers were gone," he said. "I think that is what he was trying to get across."

It is common to conduct executive committee meetings without all seven members present, Presseller said.

"There have often been times when representatives haven't been present," he said. "But we've tried to keep the process going."

However, Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young said the senators should not be compensated for their meals.

"One reason they are saying they should be compensated is because they are elected representatives," she said. "But so many were not elected. They were selected by their college councils."

Young said the cost of the dinners was \$241.80, not \$140, because the cost of each dinner was \$12.09.

"They are already being compensated for \$5.09 of the dinner, so it's not \$7, it's \$12.09," she said. "That is not a 'mere pittance.'"

Young said that if directors, assistant directors and other volunteers are not compensated, then neither should senators.

"This is not a matter of the senators representing their colleges," she said. "It is the senators representing themselves."

The senators have an unfair advantage because they control the budget, Young said.

"With 20 senators and only (two vice presidents) representing the directors, the senators can vote for anything they want," she said.

But Young said the resolution itself is a good idea.

"I think the Senate needs to give support to their senators in executive committee, but I don't think the Senate looked closely enough at the problem," she said.

"They didn't look and see that the book exchange director isn't paid or that the (Course Source) directors work until early in the morning. What about them?"

nation/world

Raid scared Khadafy, Reagan officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key administration officials believe that last week's bombing raid on Col. Moammar Khadafy's headquarters frightened the Libyan leader, emboldened his enemies in his own country and put renewed pressure on America's European allies to combat terrorism.

At the same time, however, the same officials expect the United States may well be prompted to strike again.

"We're not looking for a pretext to hit him again," one source said, "but I think we just know the problem isn't over."

The officials, who were involved in administration policy making leading up to President Reagan's decision to launch the bombing raid, agreed to discuss their views only on condition they not be identified.

Khadafy's drop from public view after the attack and appearances only on television, "suggest that he's very scared," one official said. "He's worried about assassination attempts, let alone us knowing where he might be. He obviously feels that we're going after him."

Gorbachev willing to meet if changes met

POTSDAM, East Germany (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Sunday that he was willing to meet President Reagan this year if the United States changed policies he charged were poisoning relations between the superpowers.

Speaking to reporters at Potsdam, site of the 1945 Allied conference on Germany, Gorbachev said "the meeting (with Reagan) can take place if the

United States realizes that it is necessary to take this path."

"But if it (America) goes on acting as it is today, trying to poison the atmosphere, this will throw a shadow over any future meeting," the Soviet Communist Party chief said. "If it (the summit) is to happen, a better atmosphere is necessary."

Gorbachev did not elaborate, but he appeared to be referring to last week's U.S. bombing raids on Libya and recent U.S. underground tests of nuclear weapons.

Black careers advancing in military, expert says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks have been more successful moving up the career ladder into leadership positions in the armed forces than in any other major segment of U.S. society, according to a Northwestern University sociologist.

Although racial tensions still exist in the military, the services — notably the Army — have made greater strides toward equality than most of the civilian sector, says sociologist Charles C. Moskos, who specializes in the military.

"Today, one is more likely to hear racial jokes in a faculty club than in an officers' club. And in an officers' club one will surely see more blacks."

Moskos, who is white, says he has tracked race relations in the Army since 1956, when he was drafted for a two-year hitch.

"Blacks proportionate to their numbers in the general society have achieved more positions of leadership in the armed forces than in any part of our society," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Evanston, Ill.

arizona

Board to consider act praising raid decision

TUCSON (AP) — The Pima County Board of Supervisors involves itself in the complex world of international politics this week when it considers a resolution praising last week's air raid against Libya.

The resolution, drafted by Supervisor Ed Moore, has been included on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

"I think most resolutions sent to the federal government wind up in the wastebasket," said Sam Lena,

supervisors' chairman. "But for courtesy I went along with putting it on the agenda."

The resolution calls on all Americans to support President Reagan's efforts "to counter Soviet-backed terrorism in Libya and the repression of human rights by Marxist regimes throughout the world."

The bombing of Libya "was a necessary and proper action to protect American lives and interests throughout Europe and the Middle East," the resolution states.

pac-10

UA police too rough, arrest witnesses say

TUCSON — University of Arizona police arrested two men earlier this month after a violent disturbance in front of the Main Library, and several people said police were unnecessarily rough in apprehending the suspects.

Bruce Alan Friedman, 30, was charged with one count of "interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution."

Robert Earl Petty, 28, an education junior, was charged with two counts each of aggravated assault and criminal

damage, and one count each of resisting arrest and interfering with the conduct of an educational institution.

UAPD had received "several complaints" from students about Friedman, who he said had been handing out inflammatory literature and carrying a sign reading "Jews, Communists and Muslims for Khadafy" in front of the library.

Yvonne Villa, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, said police arrived shortly before Petty stepped in, and that both turned on Petty and pushed him several times before any punches were thrown.

— The Daily Wildcat

CORRECTION

In an April 18 article, the State Press misspelled the name of the victim in an accident in Lot 59 Thursday morning. The name was spelled Susan Cox. It should have been Susan Cocks.

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Service

Students could receive postponements if draft reinstated

By **BOB WILSON**
State Press

If a draft were reinstated, male college students would be allowed to complete their current semester before induction into the armed forces, a Selective Service official said.

"Unlike the draft during the Vietnam War, there would be no student deferments, only postponements," said Charles Bergstrom, operations officer for the Selective Service System in Arizona.

College seniors would be permitted to graduate before reporting for induction, Bergstrom said.

But, "let me make it clear that there is no draft now," he said.

He added that students could only file for postponements after receiving induction letters.

Bergstrom said that even if the fighting between the United States and Libya does escalate into a war, "Personally, I don't think the war planners want a ground war in the Middle East, so the draft would not be used."

In order to reinstate the draft, the president would have to request permission from Congress.

If Congress approved the draft, the Selective Service would hold a lottery to assign random numbers to birthdates.

In order to reinstate the draft, the president would have to request permission from Congress.

Then the U.S. Department of Defense would inform the Selective Service of the number of personnel they need. The Selective Service would then send out draft notices.

It would take three days after Congressional approval to process the induction letters. Inductees would have to report within 10 days to the Military Entrance Processing Station in Phoenix.

Basic training probably would last six to eight weeks.

Bergstrom said the DOD would draft more men than required because

historically 50 percent of prospective inductees fail the military's medical requirements.

The overestimation also would be due to student postponements and hardship deferments, which is a judgmental

interviewed said they would comply with draft procedures if they were reinstated.

Jim Rothstein, a junior finance major, said: "I wouldn't want to go, but I guess I'd have to. I'd do it without any hesitation. It's my responsibility."

David Creighton, a junior business major, said: "I'd go, no question about it. It's my country. I don't want to get shot up, but I'd go."

However, Danny Michon, a freshman electrical engineering major, said: "Hell no. No way. I don't want to go. I want to finish out my career here. I don't think there'll be a war, though. Everybody's just as fed up with terrorism as we are."

Tom D'Alessandro, a junior meteorology major and a member of the Air Force ROTC, said: "I'm not going to run to Canada. It would be like a spit in the face to those who have died for our freedom in the past. I'd go wherever they want me to go. There's a price to pay for freedom."

today

- Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin will speak on organized crime at noon in the MU Pima Room.
- Valerie Taylor from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will speak on "The Struggle for Freedom, Sanctuary and Peace" at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. The discussion is

sponsored by the Coalition for World Peace.

- Hortensia Amaro from the Boston University Pediatrics Department, will discuss "Breaking Stereotyping: An Examination of the Reproductive Attitudes and Behaviors Among Mexican-American Women" at noon in MU room 215.
- Charles Schotland, former commissioner of social security and president emeritus at Brandeis University, will speak on the "Future of the Welfare

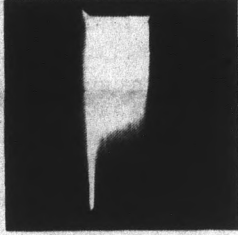
State," at 12:40 p.m. in MU room 215.

- "Moscow on the Hudson" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Career Services will hold a job hunting skills workshop at 5:30 p.m. in Administration Services Building room 101.
- Women's Awareness Week will kick off at 11:30 a.m. with "Women and Entertainment" on the West Lawn.

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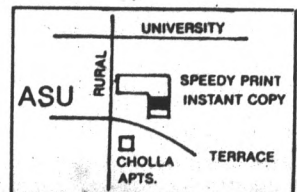
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ANCHOR SPLASH

April 19, 1986

state
pressWhat is conservatism? Is it not adherence to the
old and tried, against the new and untried?
—Abraham Lincoln

opinion

Conservatism: a flawed, pessimistic position



Michael Adamson
Opinion Editor

Social order is not created by diktat, nor by government, nor law: it is the spontaneous result of individuals peacefully acting in their own interests. Law maintains order; it does not create it.

This concept applies to the baker, the attorney, the prostitute and the drug pusher. As long as economic and social exchanges are free of coercion, there is no place for law to intervene. Order is the result of choice, not mandate.

This does not imply that order is moral. In fact, it is amoral. But it is not the place of law to legislate morality. It is futile to try. It is the place of law to punish violence and aggression where it is not used for self-defense.

Yet all of this idea gets lost when the conservative seeks to mandate the moral order (his concept of it anyway). While paying lip service to the rhetoric of freedom and liberty, the practice of conservatism does not in fact back these concepts with any consistent application.

Not willing to acknowledge the primacy of the individual to pursue voluntary action, the conservative is thus unable to break free of the shackles that chain him to reverence for institutional structures, which enable him to force his ideals on the unwilling.

The conservative sees evil everywhere, often where none exists. The prostitute is evil even though prostitution is carried out voluntarily by both parties. The pimp is evil even

though he acts as a broker for the two interested parties and is no different in this respect than the stock broker or insurance man. The heroin pusher is evil, even though he performs a service to society by keeping addicts off the streets.

Yet if these individuals conduct themselves without force, how are they different from the butcher, baker and candlestick-maker? In fact, that these people act without protection of the law elevates them above the majority of people shielded from the competition of the market by protectionist legalities.

The position of classical liberalism is toleration of anything peaceful. The fact that this often produces results that are judged by moralists as distasteful or immoral is often supremely irritating to the conservative because "things should be different."

And thus the conservative advocates coercion against conduct he finds revolting.

Conservatism is biased toward the status quo and security, the exact opposite of reality, which is constant change and development. The conservative is often suspect of innovation and those whose conduct themselves outside the mainstream of accepted society.

While expounding on notions of freedom and democracy, the conservative is not prepared to accept the results produced by these concepts in practice. The faith of the conservative in the true meaning of freedom, involving responsibility and choice, is severely lacking. Conservatism is a pessimistic approach to the external environment.

Thus the bias toward institutional structures, which are the agents of force that preserve the status quo, or the conservative notion of order. The conservative world is one etched in stone and closed to the development of thought and the revelation of truth. The conservative cannot stand people who disagree with him (nor can for that matter modern-day

liberals, who are, for all intents and purposes, socialists).

Most people find drug abuse, loan sharking and prostitution immoral or distasteful. Only the conservative would spend billions of taxpayers' dollars exacerbating these problems in a futile attempt to mandate their elimination.

This does not imply that such practices are to be approved or condoned. Only that the use of force against actions that are free of coercion is itself immoral.

The conservative prefers security over freedom. Where freedom produces distasteful results, it is better that freedom be shut down.

Because the conservative position lacks a universal philosophical system that can be consistently applied, the conservative is forced to argue irrationally to support an untenable position. Conservatism is a subjective, not objective position, which leads to the promotion of situational ethics advocating might to assure some concept of moralistic right.

The founders of this country were not conservatives. They were liberals in the classical tradition of Locke, Rousseau and Smith. Believing that man is endowed with a free will, they respected the right of the individual to pursue life, liberty and property without governmental intervention. These beliefs led America to greatness in her first 150 years.

Today conservatives (and socialists, whatever their degree) advocate change through force, which is government. The principles of freedom have been lost. Their use today in the advocacy of force both at home and abroad is meaningless.

Because the conservative cannot tolerate freedom, he is forced into the spectacle of justifying forced intervention into the lives of individuals as some perverted concept of self-defense necessary for the preservation of "society" or as some unfounded moral (religious?) imperative to purge the world of evil.

Conservatism defends what liberalism distorts



Bob Heiler
Asst. Sports Editor

When I first considered offering a defense of conservatism on the pages of the *State Press*, I was afflicted with a touch of uneasiness.

This queasy feeling was produced by a lack of confidence. Defending truth is a daunting prospect. Any shred of humility will cause one to wonder if he is up to the task.

But no matter. That initial nausea has given way to intense anticipation. After all, if one's position is true, defending it ought not to be so intimidating a task.

In any event, the first step toward right thinking is a clear definition of the language in which the thought must be formulated. For example, "conservatism" is generally regarded as the opposite of "liberalism." And so it is, insofar as one accepts the modern definition of the words.

But both conservatism and liberalism, in the common sense of the words, are part of a liberal tradition that is at the core of the development of American culture. They both are liberal in the sense that they both concern themselves with the protection of certain rights inherent to man's existence, such as freedom of speech, religion and the press.

Now here is where the similarity ends, because one philosophy, conservatism,

protects those rights, while the other (as conceived today) attacks them in a peculiar way.

Let's examine each of the rights mentioned above. Freedom of speech, thanks to subtle manipulation of legal language on the part of Liberals, has been redefined as "freedom of expression." This does violence to the concept of freedom of speech.

Speech, an action unique to man because it requires reason, has been rendered equal to expression. Any common housepet is capable of expression. The concept of speech has, then, been reduced in a

right to a few moments of silence in public schools.

And in the name of the "people's right to know," they have created hysteria, endangered national security and destroyed the credibility of the news media.

All of these problems arise from impatience. Neo-liberals and libertarians have decided to pursue these freedoms directly, because they want them now. Conservatives have the patience borne of tradition; they understand that some things must be pursued indirectly, or they shall remain forever just beyond the hunter's grasp.

Conservatives have the patience borne of tradition; they understand that some things must be pursued indirectly, or they shall remain forever just beyond the hunters' grasp.

radically egalitarian way to embrace all sorts of potentially ridiculous actions.

Freedom of religion, something the Founding Fathers believed in because they recognized the importance of allowing choice of worship, has suffered a similar fate. Radical atheists, with the assistance of other liberals, have impinged on freedom of worship, all the while employing a guise as its protectors.

In the name of "separation of church and state," they have forced small towns to dismantle nativity scenes. In the name of freedom, they have denied children the

Through all this madness, conservatives have watched, sometimes amused, but more often gravely concerned. They understand the violence being done to civil rights by their "protectors" on the left.

This construction "on the left" can be very revealing. It implies a political continuum, ranging from fascism to communism, and all that garbage. Anyone who's ever taken a 100-level political science class recognizes this paradigm.

But the modern approach to looking at the "political spectrum" is both misleading and dangerous.

It insists on viewing communism as the extreme of liberalism and fascism as the extreme of conservatism. A moment's reflection can point up the unclear thought that leads to this view, as well as the peril that results from it.

First of all, a close look at fascism and communism reveals a kinship entirely inconsistent with the notion that the two are somehow opposite. Both, in practice, are totalitarian regimes that oppress citizens through the use of force and intimidation. Both, in theory, require state control of the economy. And both, in time, inspire true believers to seek world domination.

Were a clear mind without prejudice to consider the two theories, it would hardly come to the conclusion that they represented opposite extremes.

Why, then, have they been characterized thus?

The fact is that each faction, liberal and conservative, has attempted to characterize the other as "fascist" or "communist." And to the extent that each has succeeded, it has succeeded in discrediting its opponent.

But there is a hefty price for such polemical victory. Not only does this characterization mislead those still waffling over a political affiliation, it forces each to answer to the ridiculous claims of the opponent.

If conservatives are constantly trying to explain to the uninformed why they are not fascists, they are not about the business that is rightfully theirs: attacking liberalism. And if liberals are constantly trying to explain why they are not communists, then they are not about their business: redistribution of income. (Then again, perhaps this confusion is not so bad after all....)

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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police report

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

•An ASU student reported that he was assaulted by a security guard early Saturday morning at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, police said.

An officer went to Phi Sigma Kappa and spoke to the house president. The president told the officer that the student was intoxicated, an unwanted guest, and had shoved the security guard after being asked to leave.

The president added that the student had to be forcibly removed from the premises.

The student suffered a bruise and large lump on his left cheek. He refused medical treatment.

Police said they are investigating the incident.

•Three ASU students got into a shoving match early Saturday morning at the Cholla Apartment Building after they set off a fire extinguisher, police said.

An officer stopped the men from shoving each other. He said all of the men were "extremely intoxicated," and no one was injured.

Police said that the residence staff at Cholla will conduct an investigation and administer disciplinary action.

•An ASU student was injured after walking through a plate glass partition near the MU TV Lounge Friday evening, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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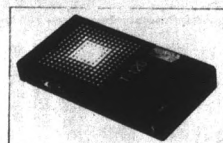
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- CAREER PLANNING
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- MOCK INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1986

Distinguished Alumni Panel

NOON-2 P.M.

Alumni Lounge • Memorial Union

Welcome and Introduction of Panel Members
Ms. Elaine Stover, Asst. Director Career Services

ALUMNI PANEL MEMBERS:

Mr. Gerald Myers
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Vice-President of Electronic Component
& Materials Group of Square*

Ms. Susan Bitters-Smith
*Executive Director
Arizona Cable Television Association*

Mr. John Pitts
*Vice-President Commercial Loan
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Ms. Betsy Bayless
*Director
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State of Arizona*

Mr. Don Didera
*Freelance Writer
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AT CAREER SERVICES

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

A BLOOM COUNTY SPECIAL REPORT...

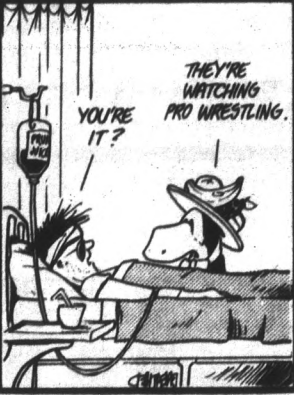
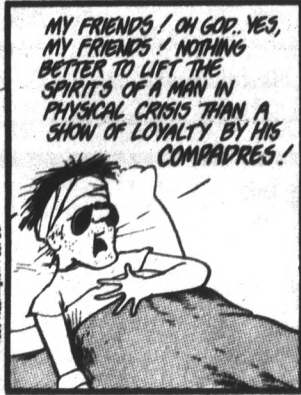
LAWYER AND PART-TIME PHOTOGRAPHER STEVE DALLAS WAS ADMITTED TO THE ST. FERDINAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TODAY, SUFFERING FROM LOTS OF BRUISES AND A BROKEN BACK... A RESULT OF AN APPARENT ASSAULT BY ACTOR SEAN PENN.

THE FOLLOWING BLURRY PHOTO, TAKEN BY THE VICTIM, APPEARS TO CAPTURE THE NEAR-FATAL THUG ONLY MOMENTS BEFORE TOTAL CHAOS BROKE OUT...



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MRS. PENN IS DISQUALIFIED FROM THIS OFFER.



Collegians found to suffer with knock-down shoulder

By the College Press Service
MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. — With Nautilus machines in the school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus.

It is that book-laden backpack you've been hefting over one shoulder all these years, says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine.

"Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre ascribes to the overuse and misuse of the popular book packs seen on every American campus.

How can the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor lifestyles, wreak such devastation on unsuspecting college students?

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," says Sendre. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior. Then a kid will carry that backpack for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he's got lousy posture while carrying a megaload of textbooks, and according to Sendre, "there're bound to be lots of repercussions."

Besides knock down shoulder — a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung over one shoulder — backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches and nerve damage.

There is a simple remedy: "Lighten the load is the best advice I can give," the professor says.

"I've never seen a backpack with just one strap," he says. "Yet that's the way most students wear them."

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MESSIANIC PASSOVER SERVICE

AN EXPLANATION OF JESUS IN THE PASSOVER

Is Passover to be observed by Christians today?

What is the connection between the Passover meal and the Last Supper?

Why is there an empty chair at every Jewish Passover service?

What is the significance of the broken piece of matzah?



If you are Jewish, come and see how Yeshua (Jesus) had fulfilled the Passover and is the sacrificial Lamb of God.

If you are not Jewish, come and learn more about the foundations of Christianity in the Old Testament, through the observance of Passover

ALL INVITED

Place: Baptist Student Union

Time: Monday, April 21 @ 7:00 PM

Presented by Phoenix Messianic Congregation

Sponsored by Christian Life

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STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1986 are now being accepted at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

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.

Passover

SEDER

Wednesday, April 23, 1986

6:45 p.m.

at HILLEL, 1012 S. Mill

Students \$8.00

MEAL PLAN

Complete kosher meals (Call 967-7563 for information)

TUESDAY LUNCH April 29, \$1.50 everyone welcome!

SEDER IN THE DESERT

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

Students \$4.00

Faculty & Staff \$8.00

Meet at Hillel at 5 p.m. or at South Mtn. Park (ramada 1) at 5:45 p.m.

\$2 surcharge for reservations made after Tuesday, April 22.

***Shabbat Dinner

April 25, 1986

6 p.m. at Hillel

Students \$4.00

Non-students \$5.50

Followed by Shabbat Services 7:30 p.m.

Reservation Deadline Monday, April 21, 1986.

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PRESENTS

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TUESDAY
APRIL 22, 1986

NOON
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state press 1986 Fall Semester

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(Ad Paste-Up)

You must have class or job paste-up skills and be able to assemble all the elements of an ad: copy, artwork and borders, and produce camera-ready mechanicals. Must be attentive to detail, be extremely neat, reliable, precise, and be able to follow written directions.

DAYS & HOURS

Mon.-Fri.

1:30 p.m. to approx. 5 p.m.

PASTE-UP TECHNICIAN II & III

(News Page Paste-Up)

You must have class or job experience in paste-up techniques. You will assemble and paste-up all of the news page elements: text, headlines, cutlines and photos. Must be accurate and have the ability to follow written directions and be extremely reliable.

DAYS & HOURS

Sun. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m. to approx. 10 p.m.

PROCESS CAMERA OPERATOR II

Will operate an Acti 20x24 horizontal camera. Work will consist of shooting PMT's, line and halftone negatives, and shooting & opaquing State Press negatives. Class or job experience required.

DAYS & HOURS

Sun. 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m. to approx. 10 p.m.

TYPESETTER II

You should have class or job experience operating a phototypesetter. You will monitor and process type from two systems concurrently. Some proofreading involved. Must be attentive to detail, be reliable and precise.

DAYS & HOURS

Sunday 2 to 6:30 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m. to approx. 8:30 p.m.

PLEASE DO NOT APPLY IF YOU CANNOT WORK THESE PUBLISHED HOURS.

Applicants must pick up a referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center, and a State Press production job application from the reception desk at the State Press office, basement of Matthews Center. Persons selected for interview will be called for interview.

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Speaker: U.S. needs understanding

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The fighting between the United States and Libya is whipping up hatred against Arabs, but Americans should not be pushed into war by emotion, the president of the Islamic Culture Center said.

"Today we face a crossroads," Rauf Diab told a group of about 150, including many ASU students, at the Islamic Center Thursday. "We face one path that leads us to war. We face another path that leads us to peace.

"I'm appealing to you because you came here, because you are the people of peace, not the people of war. What is the next step? Is it World War III? Where are we headed?"

"You can not continue to hate Arabs."

But Diab said his statement was directed toward those not present at the program, which was designed to increase understanding of Muslim and Arab culture.

Citing an *Arizona Republic* editorial that stated Islam is the fastest-growing religion in America, Diab said ignorance and intolerance of Arabs and Muslims is a luxury American culture can no longer afford.

He said although many Americans associate Muslims with terrorism, Islam "absolutely forbids" terrorism and has a code of war ethics that forbids wars of aggression and the killing of non-combatants under any circumstances.

"If someone who claims to be a Muslim breaks those rules, don't blame it on Islam," he said.

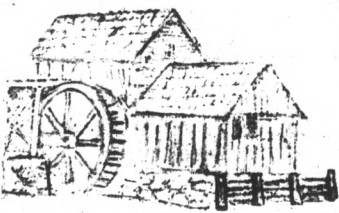
He said to think Col. Moammar Khadafy is representative of Islam is as unfair as thinking Rabbi Meir Kahane, who wants to expel all Arabs from Israel, is representative of Judaism.

Rather, he said Islam — like Judaism and Christianity — asserts the oneness of God and the duty of man to submit to God through prayer, fasting, charity, honesty and compassion in daily life.

"I mourn the Jew who gets killed, I mourn the Christian who gets killed, and I mourn the Muslim who gets killed," Diab said. "This is the teaching of Abraham. This is the teaching of Jesus. And this is the teaching of the Prophet Mohammed."

Diab said many people have the misconception that Muslims worship Allah

rather than the Arabic "God is your mind." "In Arab Universe, because to God's power Diab said citizen of the standard of the government non-Arab Diab said their government often questions born in the military. "If I something, Palestine does not criticize me anti-A



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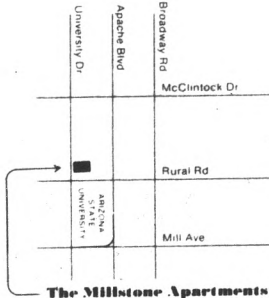
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Career Services' Fair helps students

By KARI BLAND
State Press

A Career Services' Junior Fair that starts Monday will help students gain experience necessary for finding a job, a Career Services advisor said Thursday.

Jan Hill said the fair is "targeted at students at decision points and preparation points for career planning and career searching activities."

The fair, which runs through April 25, will feature career planning workshops, forums and mock interviews, she said.

But Leon Bryant, also an advisor, said the fair is open to the entire University community.

Hill, Bryant and a third advisor, David Coon, planned the week-long event.

Coon said, "Even faculty and staff who are looking to make some career changes will get the opportunity to see what is available."

The fair will begin Monday with a "Distinguished Alumni Panel" discussion from noon to 2 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Coon said students will "meet distinguished out how they got where they are and how the decision choices."

Hill said, "We want to have a really good for the kickoff so people can get a feel for v like."

Mock interviews with representative corporations will be conducted Wednesday.

Hill said students will be interviewed for the representative will give them feedback. "This is a very rare opportunity," she said happen in the real world.

"The representatives will tell them way interview skills, what they did wrong or wh

But she said students must attend one skills workshops before participating in the

The free interviewing workshops will be p.m., Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

To attend an interviewing workshop, Coon

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Understanding of Arabs

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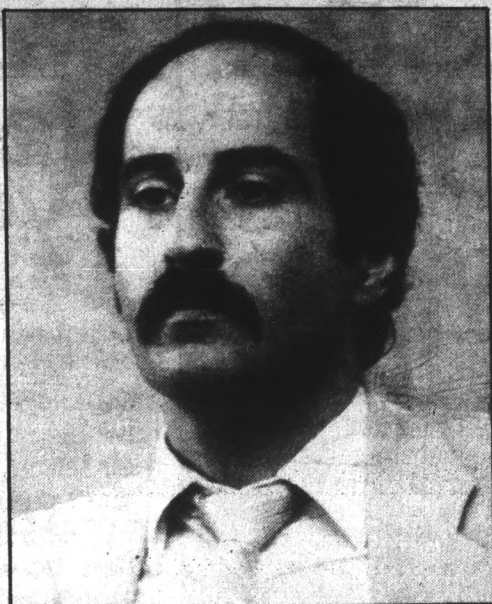
rather than God. But he said "Allah" is simply the Arabic word for God.

"God is the god of creation, and everything your mind can think of is creation," he said. "In Arabic we do not say, 'God of the Universe,' but rather, 'God of the Universes,' " because to use the singular would imply a limit to God's power.

Diab said because he is a Muslim Arab citizen of the United States, he finds a different standard applied to him when he is critical of the government than is applied to non-Muslim, non-Arab citizens.

Diab said although most Americans criticize their government freely, when he does, people often question his loyalty — even though he was born in the United States and served in the military.

"If I criticize a Palestinian who does something wrong, that does not make me anti-Palestinian. And if I criticize the Israelis, that does not make me anti-semitic. And if I criticize Ronald Reagan, that does not make me anti-American," he said.



Rauf Diab

Students prepare for job seeking

...ents will "meet distinguished alumni and find where they are and how they made their career

...want to have a really good turnout, especially people can get a feel for what the week will be

...ews with representatives from major be conducted Wednesday and Thursday.

...ts will be interviewed for 15 minutes, and then e will give them feedback about the interview.

...rare opportunity," she said. "It just does not l world.

...atives will tell them ways to strengthen their what they did wrong or what they did right."

...tudents must attend one of five interviewing before participating in the mock interviews.

...eeting workshops will be held Monday at 5:30 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Wednesday at n.

...terviewing workshop, Coon said students must

register in the MU Greenlee Room between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Bryant said the interviews will "provide students with contacts in the business world while helping them develop their communication skills."

Companies participating in the program include Motorola, Arizona Public Service, Broadway Southwest, Mountain Bell, Bullock's and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Coon said there is a "broad range of companies and very high-power people."

"All different kinds of occupations can utilize this information," he said.

Workshops will be held during the week, and the fair will end on Friday with an open panel discussion with recent ASU graduates at 9 a.m. in MU room 219.

Hill said the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business Administration contributed money to the fair.

The rest of the funds were raised by the Career Services Assistance Group, a group of volunteer students who help support Career Services with fund-raising activities.



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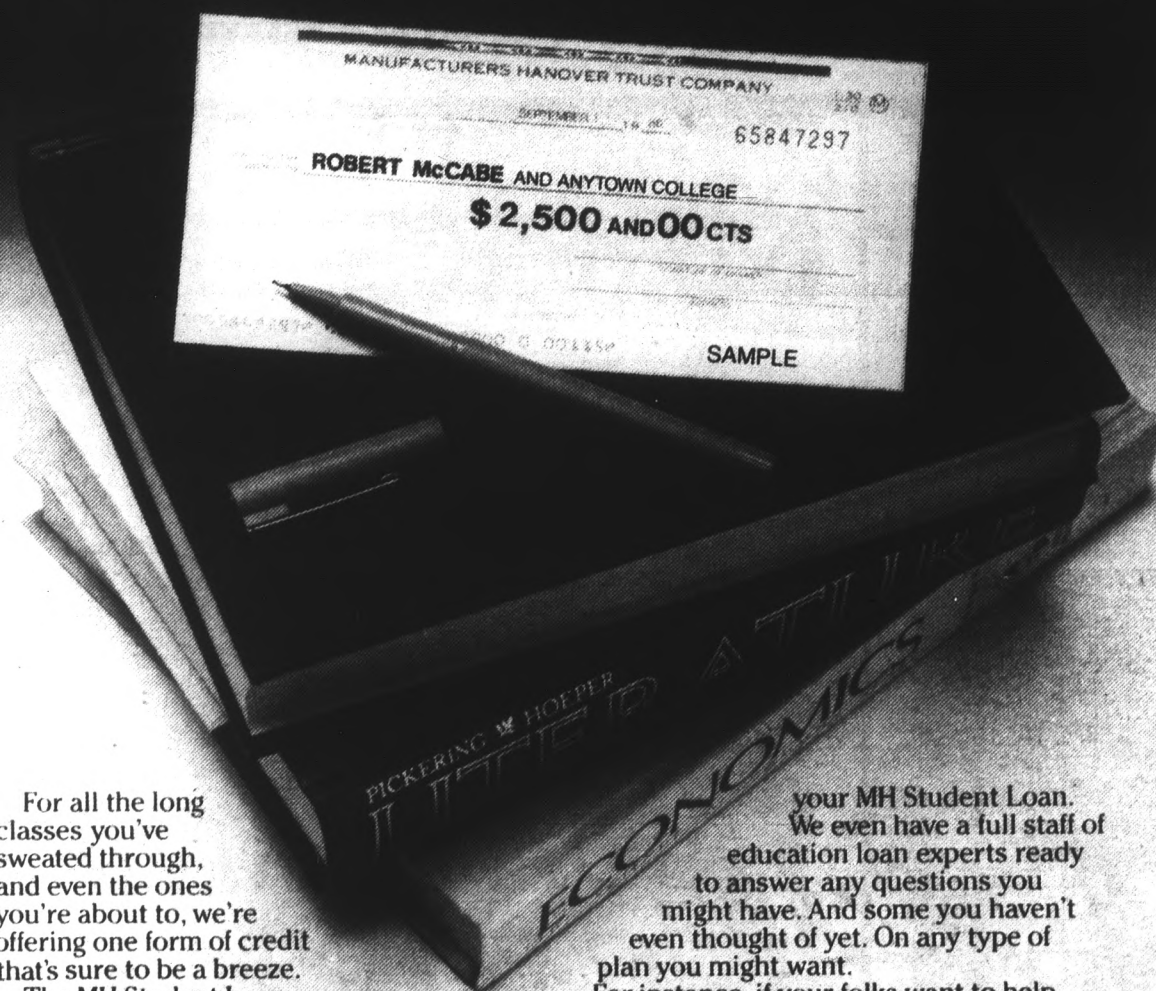
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state press TRIVIA CONTEST

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sports

Without that team title, my individual effort is sort of a hollow victory.

—Jackie Brummer

state
press

Lady gymnasts come up short in NCAA finals

Brummer takes share of all-around honors

By BOB HEILER
State Press

The women's gymnastics team couldn't quite manage a win this weekend in Gainesville, Fla. The team came up .25 points short.

Despite wins or ties for national titles in three events, the Lady Sun Devils lost to arch-rival Utah, the national champion for six years running.

Utah took the meet with 186.95, followed by ASU with 186.70, Alabama with 186.35 and Georgia with 185.45.

Each of ASU's three multiple All-Americans won or shared a title in an individual event. But those individual efforts failed to compensate for the team attack by perennial powerhouse Utah.

The brightest spot for the ASU team was a tie for the individual all-around title, brought home by All-American Jackie Brummer. Brummer won the balance beam competition en route to her piece of the national title, scoring 9.65 both there and on the uneven parallel bars.

All-Americans Kim Neal and Lisa Zeis also captured shares of national titles in individual events. Zeis got a share of the title in the floor exercise, while Neal tied for honors in the vault.

The matchup for the national title had been shaping up all year, with every competition between the Utes and Sun Devils coming down to the wire.

In the team's last meeting before the NCAA Championship, ASU lost to Utah in Salt Lake City by a scant .05-point margin. Since Utah is notoriously difficult to beat at home, the match built some confidence for the ASU squad.

But Utah continued its domination of women's gymnastics, despite having only one gymnast place in the top 10 in the all-around competition.

Sandy Sobotka, the top performer for Utah, placed ninth in the all-around with 37.30 points. Brummer tied with Alabama's Penney Hauschild for the title, with 38.20 points.

Utah coach Greg Harsden stressed the team effort of his squad, pointing out that nobody missed out of 24 routines.

The Utes captured the title with their floor exercises, their fourth and final event of the meet. The score needed was 46.30, which they exceeded by .20 points.

Other performers in the top 5 all-around competition were Tammi Elliott of Cal State-Fullerton with 37.70, Gigi Iosa of UCLA with 37.65, and Julie Estin of Alabama with 37.60.



Jackie Brummer had plenty to smile about despite ASU's loss to Utah in Florida. She tied for the individual all-around title. Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Baseball team wins 2 out of 3 from Stanford

Compiled by the Sports Staff
The Sun Devil baseball team won two of three games from the Stanford Cardinal at Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto this weekend, raising its Pac-10 record to 10-10.

The third game's score was knotted at 5-5 through the seventh inning Sunday when first baseman Roger Smith hit a solo shot in the top of the eighth to break the tie.

Stanford, ranked No. 7 nationally, answered with a run as a result of a walk, a throwing error by Devil third baseman Tim Esmay and a wild pitch by winning pitcher Tony Harris.

The score remained tied at 6-6 through the 10th inning, but the Devils iced the win in the top of the 11th inning.

Morris hit his second homer of the game, sending a 2-2 pitch over the wall to give the Devils a 7-6 lead.

In the bottom of the 11th,

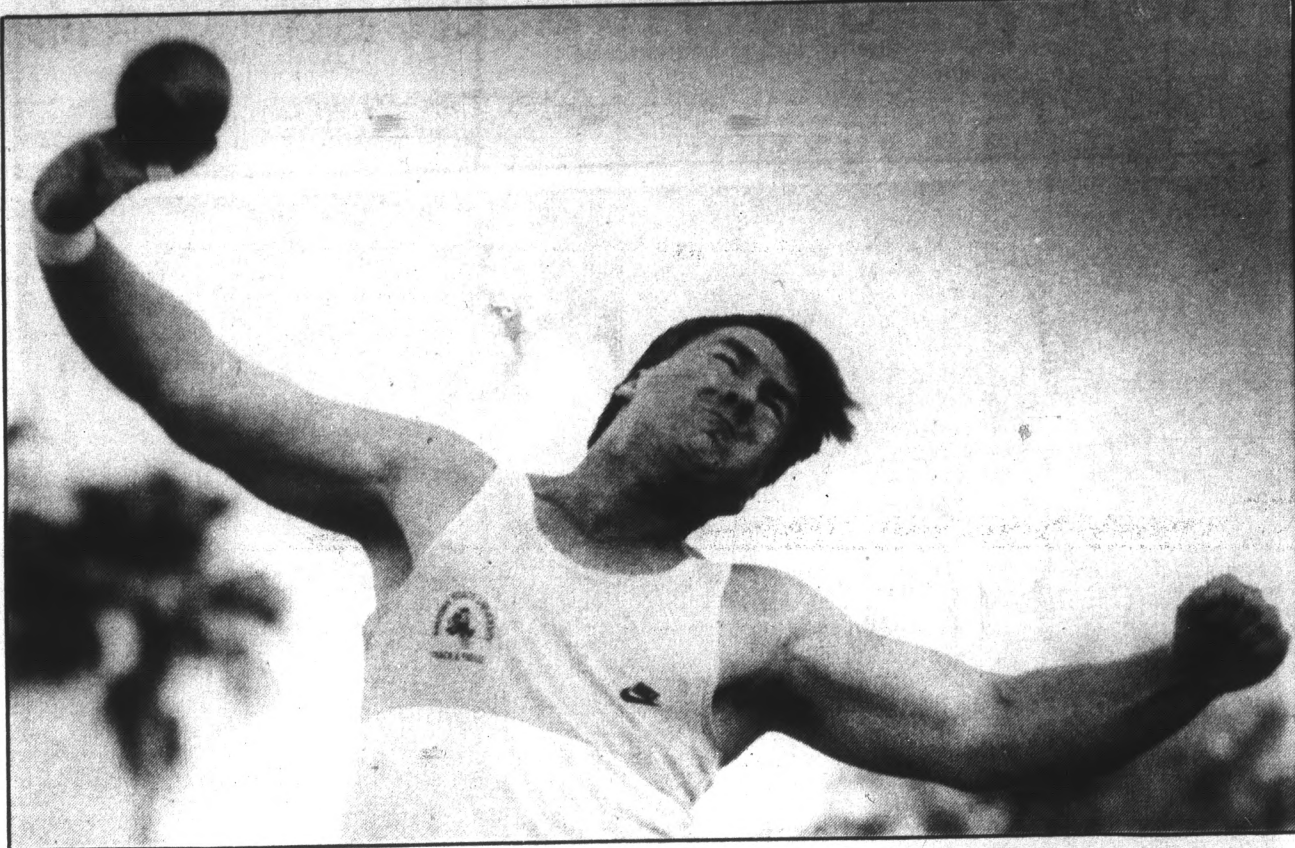
continued page 15

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Happy Camper

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.
 Sun Devil shot-putter Jim Camp, shown here in action this weekend, has already qualified for the NCAA Championships. The track team beat UA at home Saturday.

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A 26/1-85

Maroon defeats Gold 24-6 in intrasquad game



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst throws a pass in the spring scrimmage. Van Raaphorst was 11 for 18 for 142 yards with one touchdown.

The Sun Devil football team completed its spring football drills with an intrasquad game under the lights in Sun Devil Stadium Friday night. The Maroon squad beat the Gold, 24-6.

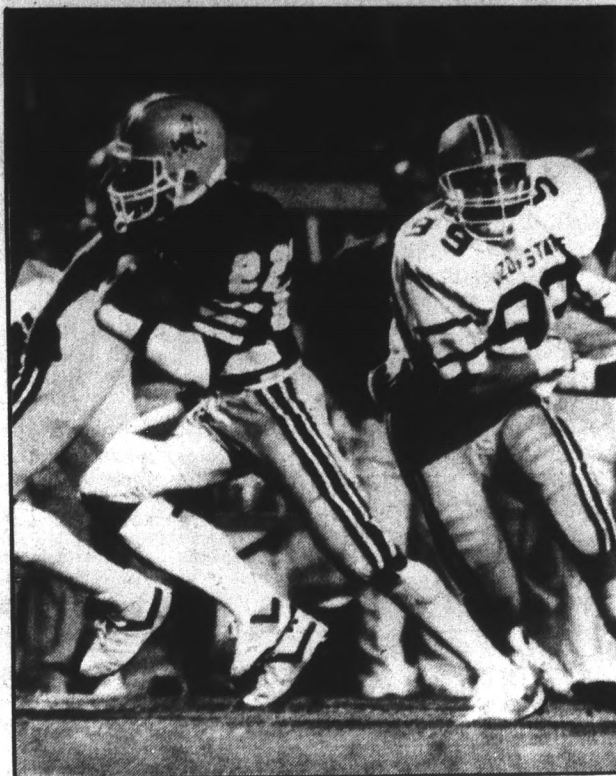
The Maroon team win did not come as much of a surprise with starting quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst on its side.

Van Raaphorst, who is entering his third season as a starter, completed 11 of 18 passing attempts for 142 yards and a touchdown as the Maroon team leader.

For the Gold, redshirt freshman Brett Johnson did not do much to prove who will be the No. 2 quarterback behind Van Raaphorst. He went 6 of 13 for 66 yards but threw three interceptions.

Junior tailback Darryl Harris led all rushers with 84 yards on 16 carries for the Gold.

For the Maroon, senior Paul Day gained 40 yards on just eight carries. Day was moved from receiver to tailback earlier this spring.



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Tailback Paul Day, who ran for 40 yards in eight carries, evades defensive tackle Frank Rudolph (99).

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Please return this completed form to our office in the Memorial Union, Room 210-A, or mail to the Tenant/Commuter Students Association, Arizona State University, Memorial Union, Tempe, AZ 85282.

Finale

Men netters end season by beating UA in Tucson

By JON WILEY
State Press

In its last regular match of the season, the ASU men's tennis team, extending its record to 15-12, defeated UA, 5-1, in Tucson, for the second time this year.

The Devils upset the Wildcats, 5-4, on April 5 at Whiteman Tennis Center, which broke a four-year losing streak against them.

"In the first match, the nice part was getting the pressure off of not beating them in the last four years," said ASU coach Lou Belken. "We had to fight that — once it was removed it made it easier."

"We were well-prepared for the match."

record to 13-14 when he defeated UA's Benji Papell, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Devil Mike Holten, at No. 2, beat Wildcat Jose Wasserfire, 6-4, 6-3, making his record 10-10. At No. 3, Grant Adam's ASU record fell to 11-16 when he lost to UA's Ian Aler, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

ASU's Ken Kuperstein extended his record to 18-9 at No. 4 when he beat UA's John Schmidt, 6-4, 6-2. Devil Jeff Wood followed at No. 5, beating Wildcat Rob Horwood, 6-0, 1-6, 6-4, making his record 7-11.

And at No. 6, ASU's Jeff Karp added to his team-leading record, now 21-6, after he defeated UA's Jose Rojas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

'We were ready for them and the pressure is now on them to come back and beat us.' — Coach Lou Belken

They have fast courts while ours are slow, so we spent the week going to different clubs with fast courts to prepare for the match.

"We were ready for them and the pressure is now on them to come back and beat us."

The final score was incomplete because doubles matches were not played after singles.

"Basically, it was the end of the year and there was really no purpose in playing them," Belken said. "We had already won the match in singles and, in fact, they initiated the idea, which was fine with us."

In the match, at ASU's No. 1 singles, Andy Roediger extended his season dual-match

Next on the team's season schedule is the Pac-West Championships in Ojai, Calif. However, the team has chosen not to compete.

"It's a situation where our season was over with after the UA match," Belken said. "As far as qualifying for the NCAA's, we wouldn't as a team and we don't have any individuals who would."

"It would also be three days of classroom time that the kids couldn't afford to miss — I would rather see my kids in class."

"You have to weigh the benefits of tennis and the benefits of class. This time the class outweighed the tennis."

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Baseball

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Harris retired the side to snag the win for the Devils.

The team, in a fight to stay alive in the Pac-10 Southern Division race, defeated the Cardinal Friday night, 7-2, in the opener of the three-game series at Sunken Diamond.

A three-run homer by Dwight Thomas and strong pitching from Mike Thorpe and David Cassidy led ASU on Friday.

Saturday, the Devils (30-18 overall, 9-10 Six-Pac) were not so lucky as they lost to the Cardinal, 13-8.

The Devils had tied the game, 5-5, on a Joe Kemp three-run homer in the top of the third inning, but the Cardinal responded with a six run bottom of the third inning to pull away for good. Pitcher Royal Clayton took the loss for the Devils.

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.

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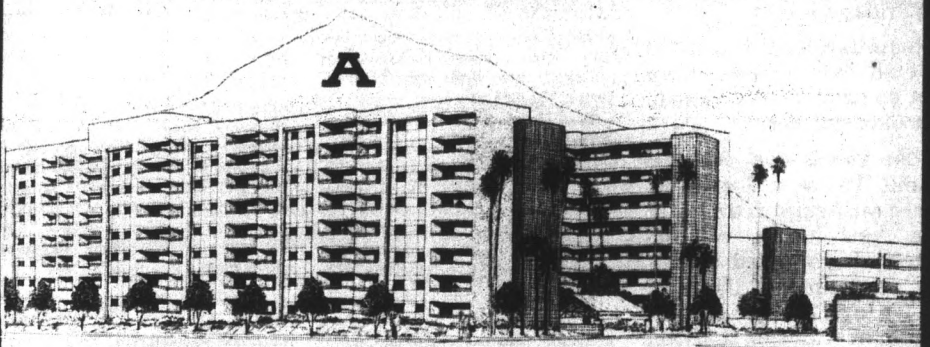
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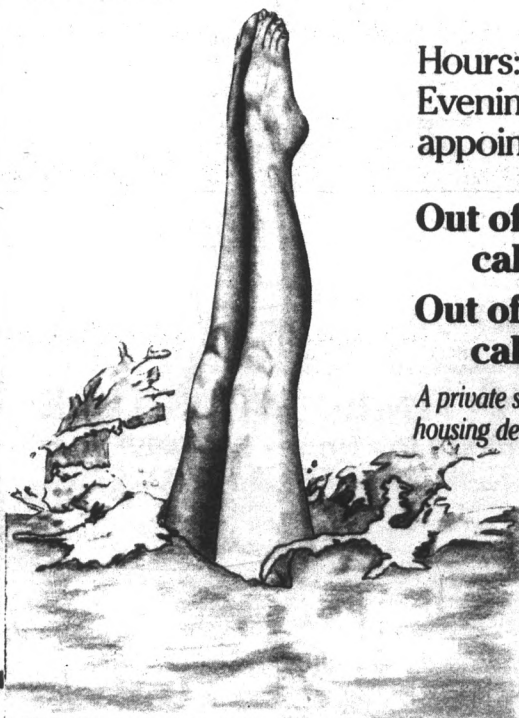
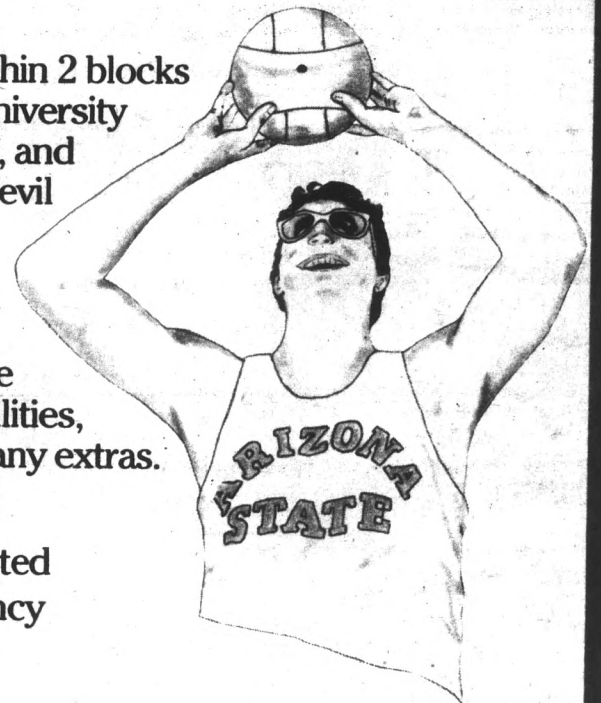
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