

## ASU employees fired; reject uniform policy

By MICHAEL BURGESS  
State Press

Two ASU Physical Plant employees were fired late last week because they refused to conform to a new policy requiring employees to wear uniforms, memos from the plant director said.

According to memos from Plant Director Delbert Overstreet, the employees have been notified of their terminations.

Jonathan Whitehurst, a custodian in the Matthews Center, and Bill McKinney, custodian at Life Sciences Center, were fired last week for refusing to be fitted for a uniform shirt.

Physical Plant employees were first notified of the policy on June 23.

The Uniform Policy states that the University will provide five shirts per year and staff are required to wear the shirts during duty hours.

Overstreet said the uniforms are for security and identification purposes.

"The uniforms will allow us to know who they are and what type of job they are doing," he said. "Also, a lot of contractors come on campus, and this will let us know who they are."

The color of the uniform shirt will coordinate with the type of job each employee does.

The shirts will cost ASU about \$32,000 — about \$5 per custodian for each month — and comes from unspent money from last year's budget.

The uniforms are expected to arrive Sept. 1.

Whitehurst, 36, who was an ASU employee since 1979, said he refused to be fitted for the shirts because it is against his principles to wear a uniform.

"Why do we need to wear a uniform?" he said. "I don't think groups should be labeled. It is like something out of '1984.'"

"I really haven't refused to wear the uniform because right now there aren't any."

Whitehurst earns \$15,073 a year.

McKinney is paid \$14,886.

McKinney, 33, also an employee since 1979, said he plans to take action through University grievance procedures.

"The whole security thing is preposterous," Whitehurst said. "The campus is open to the public because the public pays for it. People can walk onto campus any time they want. It's like a solution looking for a problem."

Overstreet said he brought the idea for the uniforms with him when he came to ASU last October from North Texas State University where complete uniforms are required.

"The uniforms promote an air of professionalism and pride," Overstreet said. "It's not an unreasonable requirement."

"(The shirts) are a benefit to the employees because it is five shirts they don't have to buy."

But one custodian, who asked not to be identified for fear of job repercussions, said he does not believe the free shirts are a benefit.

"If I wanted five free shirts then I would go to the Salvation Army to get them," he said. "The uniforms are degrading. Others won't go as far as John (Whitehurst), but they will find other ways of getting back."

The custodian said his way of fighting the policy is to wear a different name.

"They asked us what name we wanted on our uniforms so I told them Dick," he said. "I figured that if they dicked me then I would dick them."

"People will come up with excuses for not wearing the uniforms. Any excuse is good enough."

Jim Galgano, vice-chairman for ASU's Custodial Advisory Committee, said the custodians were polled at a meeting and asked if they wanted to wear the uniforms.

Galgano said 75 percent did not want the uniforms and 67 percent wanted the money spent on improving University equipment.



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

### Reflections

Aaron Cox, a junior wide receiver for the Sun Devils, enjoys the beauty and quiet of Camp Tontozona while soaking his soar ankles between practices. "I enjoy the trees and the weather practices. It's rough on the body," Cox 21, said. "But, I'll do anything better." Cox also said he felt old age catching up on him during his fourth camp.

## Plans to buy, convert hotel dropped due to cost

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

ASU has abandoned plans to purchase and convert the Tempe Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge into a residence hall because the University could not afford the property, an ASU official said.

Jennus Burton, assistant vice president for business affairs, said, "It didn't make financial sense. The price they wanted was more than it would cost to buy a new building."

Howard Johnson's, 225 E. Apache Blvd., would have provided 138 rooms and parking for 190 cars.

However, Cliff Osborne, ASU director of residence life, said, "Howard Johnson's simply is not a very desirable facility for residential use."

"A hotel is not equal to a residence hall, and it was not adaptable at the cost."

Negotiations between ASU and the three corporations that control the 2.4 acre lot continued for more than two years before officially being called off last month.

Michael McDonald, Howard Johnson's general manager, said he thinks it is a better deal for everybody.

"I never saw myself as trying to block any sale," he said. "But I didn't feel it would be correct for me not to point out

*'I didn't feel it would be correct for me not to point out the potential of the property to my company.'*

**-Michael McDonald**

the potential of the property to my company."

McDonald works for Prime Inc., which purchased the Tempe Howard Johnson's from Imperial Group of England in November 1985.

He said the company has purchased 130 Howard Johnson hotels and is spending high advertising dollars to "reestablish the name as quality-oriented."

Burton said, "(the new owners) were negotiable but only to a point, and that point wasn't enough for us to be able to afford the project."

McDonald said the company has not indicated a willingness to sell the property, but "everything is for sale. ASU is for sale."

Osborne said University officials are considering other campus housing options.

Consultants are identifying the students who need housing and will offer recommendations to the University some time this semester.

The Office of Residence Life has been granted \$10 million in bonding authority from the Arizona Legislature to either renovate student housing facilities, acquire existing properties near campus or construct buildings.

"There are areas around current residence halls for additional wings and possibly land that could be developed at ASU," Osborne said.

About 1,000 late campus housing applicants are hoping to be placed in unclaimed rooms.

"We anticipate being able to accommodate about four or five hundred of those," Osborne said.

However, students who are not placed in a residence hall will be given information on other housing options in Tempe.

About 120 students will be sleeping in residence hall lounges or spare beds until they can be assigned to an unclaimed room, he said.

Osborne said the Office of Residence Life assigns above the number of bedspaces available, but it only creates a temporary inconvenience.

"Anyone who gets an assignment gets a bedspace."

### State Press — Beyond Sundome

Today marks several firsts for the State Press. Today's press run is 22,000 newspapers, the largest ever. Part of the reason for the new high is that this issue is the first to have off-campus distribution, including several points in Tempe. And to top it off, our look has changed to become more contemporary.

Sit back and enjoy. Our special "welcome back" section starts on Page 1 B.

inside today

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**ASU WEATHER**  
Partly clouded skies with an expected high of 102 degrees. Expected low is 80.



# nation/world

## Catholic priests take haunting tale seriously

WEST PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Roman Catholic Church officials say they are taking a family's tale of scary goings-on in its century-old house seriously, but are unconvinced it is the work of a demon.

"We don't know what it is — that's the problem," said the Rev. Gerald F. Mullally, the Scranton diocese's chancellor. "We believe what the family is telling us. It's the explanation for what they are experiencing that we are not sure of."

Mullally said the diocese is sending a priest experienced in demonology and parapsychology to help the family of Janet and Jack Smurl. Mullally declined to name him or discuss his training, but demonologist Edward Warren said the priest comes from St. Bonaventure University in New York.

In the master bedroom, he said he invoked the name of Jesus and commanded the spirit to reveal its identity.

"Within seconds the room turned icy cold," Warren said Thursday.

"There was a foul stench — I would describe it as rotting flesh. Objects on the bureau started to move and then in front of the bureau gossamer threads — a mucous-like, smoky-type substance — whirled and materialized on the mirror, spelling out filthy obscenities, telling me in no uncertain terms to get out of the house."

Warren said he was convinced then that the Smurls, their four daughters and the in-laws who live with them were in terrible danger.

Meanwhile, Smurl said he sprinkles holy water about the house, and he and the family say "mini-exorcism" prayers nightly, but the demon is fighting back.

## Suspected KGB Soviet arrested on spy charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A Soviet employee of the United Nations suspected of being a KGB agent has been charged with espionage after being set up by a defense worker he tried to recruit but who went to the FBI instead.

The FBI foiled an attempt Saturday night by Gennadiy Fedorovich Zakharov "to obtain classified information of the U.S. government" at a subway platform meeting with the informant, according to a statement by FBI Director William Webster.

Three FBI agents had to tackle Zakharov and wrestle him to the ground before handcuffing him at the subway station, said FBI Assistant Director John L. Hogan. He is to be arraigned today.

The informant, employed by a subcontractor to two major defense contractors, has been working with the FBI for three years, Hogan said.

Zakharov, who has only limited diplomatic immunity, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted on espionage charges.

Hogan said Zakharov had offered the informant a contract outlining what information the Soviets needed. Zakharov also asked for manufacturers' manuals of military projects that would give the Soviets a better idea of what Americans were building, he said.

Hogan said the case began when Zakharov tried to recruit the informant, then a junior at Queens College, and that the student immediately went to the FBI and offered his assistance.

"Zakharov met with the student on many occasions during that time and reportedly paid him thousands of dollars to obtain a wide spectrum of valuable but non-classified information, concentrated in the areas of robotics, computers and artificial intelligence," Webster said.

# arizona

## Union leaders warn of strikes to store owners

PHOENIX (AP) — Leaders of a union representing 2,850 employees of Safeway Stores in Arizona warn of possible strikes and boycotts if the new owners of the grocery chain do not negotiate agreements to save union jobs.

Union officials said Safeway has refused to meet with leaders of the union to discuss the takeover and possible consequences.

"Safeway's slogan is 'You work an honest day and get an honest deal.' The very people who work an honest day for Safeway are the ones who won't get an honest deal," David Barry, the union's international vice president and regional director, said at a news conference.

## Human skull recovered; buried at least 25 years

PHOENIX (AP) — A human skull found at a north Phoenix apartment complex probably is that of an Indian who has been dead at least 25 years, according to the Maricopa County medical examiner's office.

"That's 25 years-plus, anywhere from 25 years to 1,000," police Sgt. Andy Anderson said Friday.

The skull was found Thursday near a dumpster at a Phoenix apartment complex.

Anderson said it may have come from a recently ransacked graveside near Flagstaff. The U.S. Forest Service is sending someone to Phoenix to examine the skull, Anderson said.

# pac-10

## U of A students return; Russia left them cold

TUCSON — University of Arizona students came out of the cold when they returned to Tucson this summer from a six-week trip through the Soviet Union with the UA Russian and Slavic language department.

"If you listen to the Soviet press you'll hear about Americans being primarily concerned with money, grubbing at all costs, (people) dying on the streets, starvation, crisis and hangings," said Delbert D. Phillips, an assistant professor in the Russian and Slavic languages department.

—Arizona Daily Wildcat

## Famed bear stolen from Berkeley student union

CALIFORNIA — Despite a Radio Station's \$500 "no questions" reward, Berkeley police have no leads in the disappearance of the famed UC Berkeley bear, according to the chair of the committee in charge of the stuffed mammal.

The symbol of the school mascot, which stands about 7 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, was taken from its case in the Berkeley student union some time between the building's closing on Aug. 2 and its opening on Aug. 3, said Tina Hoppe, chair of the UC Rally Committee. The stuffed Alaskan Kodiak bear was donated to Berkeley in the 1960s by an alumnus.

—The Daily Californian

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# ASU finishes parking garages; 150 decals available

By DAVID ROOK  
State Press

ASU is adding finishing touches to the new \$3.93 million parking structure at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit, said the landscaping will be completed August 31.

Construction of the garage began when ASU President J. Russell Nelson led a ground-breaking ceremony on March 1.

The three-level structure officially opened for operation Aug. 18. and serves 1,650 decal holders.

"It will hold 1,267 decal holders at one time," Landreth said. "About 1,500 decals have already been sold, and with an oversell factor of 1.2 percent, we're looking at about another 150 still available."

He said if faculty members do not purchase the permits, the decals will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The decals are \$90, but Landreth said the price should not increase.

"Quite frankly, we're not raising prices for the next two or three years," Landreth said.

Of 1,650 available decals, 20 percent were allocated to students, 40 percent to staff, and 40 percent to faculty.

Landreth said the high percentage of faculty and staff parking in the garage is due to the conversion of Lots 12 and 13 into visitor parking.

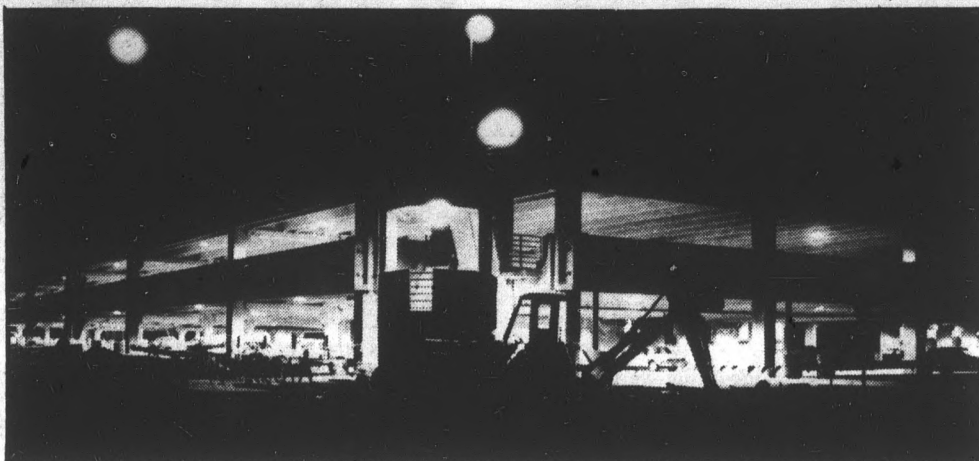
Landreth said the lots were converted to visitor parking because they will be closed when construction for the Student Services building begins in November.

"It is easier for us to close down a visitor lot than a decal lot," he said. "We would have had to hold spaces in the garage for the faculty and staff that would have been moved later in the year."

Landreth said the streets leading into the garage also have been changed in order to accommodate the increase of traffic on the south end of campus.

College Avenue, from Lemon Street to Apache Boulevard, will become a one-way street for southbound traffic.

Normal Avenue has been extended north of Apache Boulevard for access to the eastern entrance of the parking structure.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

The new ASU parking garage on the corner of Apache and College on the eve of its completion.

Landreth said the garage will not serve as a hang out for transients or as a high-crime area.

"There will be a uniform foot patrol through the garage, and motorized

vehicles, as part of their routine, will also patrol the area," he said.

Landreth said the structure was designed to be open and well lit with a "minimum number of hiding places."

# ASU health official expecting more AIDS cases on campus

By MICHAEL BURGESS  
State Press

Health officials are expecting more AIDS cases at ASU this semester due to increased outbreaks in Arizona.

Dr. Monty Roth, Student Health Services director, said he would not be surprised if more students are diagnosed as carrying or suffering from AIDS.

Three ASU students were diagnosed as carrying the AIDS virus, HTLV-III, last spring.

Roth said the students' immune systems were not destroyed by the virus, but they can potentially pass the virus on to other people.

"We don't know if the students will be returning to campus this year or what their current condition is although their condition was good last spring," he said.

Roth said he could not release the students' names or conditions due to strict patient-doctor confidentiality.

But if the students return to campus this fall, they would not pose a risk to students through casual contact, he said.

"It is critical for people to know how the disease is spread," Roth said.

He said AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact and can be transmitted through body fluid exchange.

Roth said AIDS typically afflicts people slightly older than the average college student.

A doctor-comprised task force from health centers at Arizona's universities set up guidelines for the treatment of students with AIDS last spring.

Roth said the guidelines were created to better inform students at ASU, UA and NAU about the disease and to guard against discrimination of AIDS victims.

According to the policy, the universities will not require students or employees to submit to AIDS antibody screenings.

The guidelines also will keep information about AIDS cases and victims confidential, unless the patient gives written consent.

Roth said the policy extends to residence halls, and roommates of AIDS victims will not be told of the patient's condition.

"We don't think the roommate is at risk from just being a roommate," he said.

Lesbian and gay student groups at the universities were consulted during policy formation, Roth said.

Five more cases of AIDS were reported in Maricopa County last week, Dr. Steven Englander, an Arizona Department of Health manager.

Englander, who works in the Office of Infectious Disease, said college students need to learn more about the disease.

"Knowledge is most important," he said. "There are two diseases: AIDS and the scare that surrounds it."

According to statistics compiled by the Maricopa County Department of Health Services, 95 cases of AIDS have been reported in the county since July 31.

In Arizona, 110 cases have been reported.

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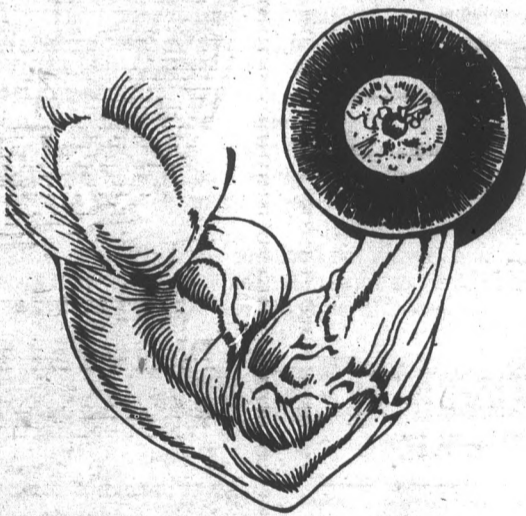
Dale Jensen — Arizona State Powerlifting Championship, 220 class, 1st

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Chris Bollot — Collegiate National Powerlifting Champion; Teenage National Champion; State, National Record Holder  
Vince Palazzollo — 1984 ADFPA, 220 class, 1st  
Mary Gomez — 1985 Ms. Phoenix, 3rd  
Rocco Fitzgerald — 1986 Mr. Teenage Arizona  
Frank Behr — Mr. Montana  
Randy Scade — 1986 Tucson Golden Classic, 2nd  
Hank White — 1985 Regional 10 Champion; 1985 Western America; State Record Holder, 275 lb. class  
Erick Potter — Sun Devil Classic Powerlifting Meet, 1st; seven state record holder  
Sandy Gembicki — Ms. Phoenix 1985; Western America, 2nd, 1984

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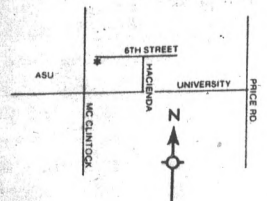
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## A few hopes for the coming semester

The beginning of the semester seems to be a time to begin on a new foot; to turn over a new leaf and look forward to a better year than the previous one.

The *State Press* hopes all areas of the University will take the time to carefully plan out successful strategies for the coming months.

We have a few suggestions we think will make ASU a better place to work, live and play:

- We hope the Business and Education colleges are able to work out their respective problems. With support from the students and faculty, these two important areas can rebound from past problems and become shining lights on campus.

- We hope Associated Students will work on dispelling the belief that our representatives sit in an ivory tower. For years there has been criticism of the president for not dealing with students on a one-to-one level. That needs to change. Like all facets of ASU, ASASU should have an open-door policy at all times.

- We hope the students on campus will remain patient in the coming weeks as the nation's sixth largest university goes through the typical adjustments. During these days, some things will go wrong, papers will be misplaced and many students

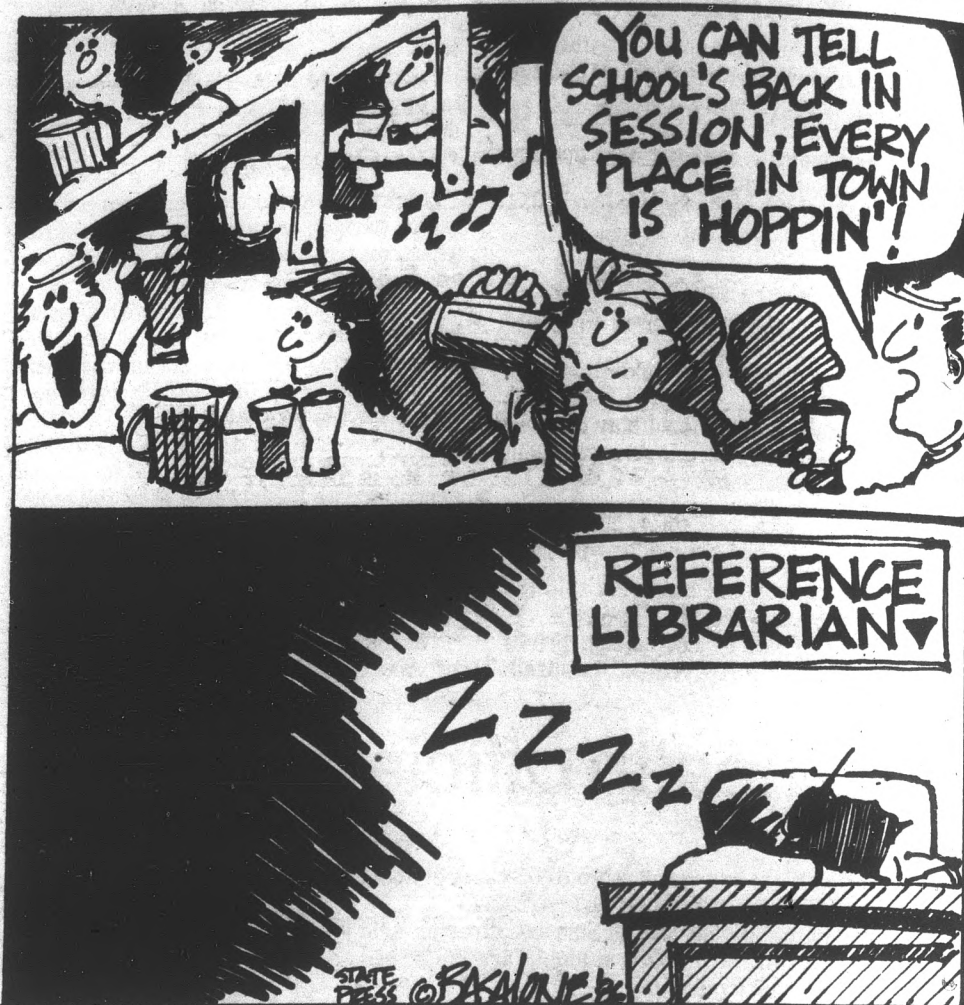
will be inconvenienced. But, we are all human and have human faults. Let's remember that before we let tempers get the best of us.

- We hope the *State Press* will prove to be an invaluable news source for the campus and surrounding areas. Some changes have occurred in terms of look and news coverage so students will know more about the Tempe area.

- We hope that decisions concerning the new Faculty Club will be sound and necessary. The administration needs to take into account the simple fact that 41,000 students are part of this campus and should be given explanations about what the Faculty Club represents and why it is necessary.

- We hope the ASU football team will stop the Wildcats this year. Even if we lose every other game, a sound stomping of Tucson University would be our own national championship. We hate the Wildcats!

- We hope every student remembers that we are the future generation and what we do or fail to do here will directly affect what direction this great democracy will face. We are here — first and foremost — for an education. The parties should always take a back seat to increasing our knowledge and making this world a better place to live.



## Security guards have no right to hassle students

Similar to the events of last year, gobs of students will be eagerly awaiting to purchase season tickets at Sun Devil Stadium for fun-filled Saturday nights.

But during the fun, when ASU plays Michigan State, don't be surprised if the security forces at our beloved stadium hassle you for reasons unknown.

Regardless of what public relations ASU student security may spew out, the fact remains that incidents involving harassment keep happening and students are getting a bit upset.

In the past two years, I have seen student security verbally and physically abuse students. The crimes that have been committed are never explained and Napoleonic Code is in effect.

If you want to see suppression in this country, attend an ASU football game.

Two years ago, during the USC game, the rains fell and the students were having a great time. Little did anyone realize that a football that had been kicked through the uprights was whisked away and security was destined to track it down.

Halfway into the third quarter, a dozen brawny, yellow-shirted security students charged section 30 and cornered a gentleman sitting directly behind me.

Security began to harass this man by calling him "mother—" and other assorted goodies. They accused him of harboring (a word they used) the missing football and then began shoving the man back and forth.

I was astonished at the treatment of this man since all he

**Patrick J. Kucera**  
Opinion Editor



was wearing was a pair of Levi cutoffs and tennis shoes. Where was he going to hide the football — in his armpit?

I may not be a lawyer or law student, but I do know probable cause is necessary before police action can be taken. There was no probable cause here, and security later found the football in the endzone section in which it had been kicked. (The security people said they had been "tipped" that this guy in section 30 had taken the ball.)

Another incident happened last year in section 246. When the team ran onto the field, I screamed, clapped, yelled, cheered, jumped up and down and other various activities to show my support for the Sun Devils. Within a matter of seconds, two student security guards came up the steps and told me that "excessive" behavior would not be tolerated and if I continued, I would be asked to leave.

So much for spirit at ASU.  
If there is a law on the books or some policy at ASU that says I can't cheer or scream for the Sun Devils, then I want it vigorously enforced throughout the stadium.

There seems to be some problems here and they stem not from the Department of Public Safety officers, sheriffs deputies or ASU police.

Instead, the problem is students who are hired for security and think the law doesn't need to be followed.

Because they wear a shirt that says "security" and carry a walkie-talkie, their egos become larger than the State of Texas, and the average student is fair game for intimidation.

If someone is clearly breaking the law or causing a problem, security should move in immediately. But an unsubstantiated rumor or ego trip is not a valid excuse for harassing students.

The security in the Guardian Angel, Sun Angel Club and Sun Devil Club is hardly apparent. While the high rollers drink their hot toddies and wretch on the concrete steps, security is busy yelling obscenities and threatening students.

The director of student security should hold a seminar on the law for all students hired to operate the stadium, so the students are well aware of their responsibilities.

But if incidents like those mentioned previously do occur, students should not be afraid to contact the supervisor or director and lodge a complaint.

We, as patrons of Sun Devil Stadium, should never allow our rights to be infringed upon because some lummock believes his word is law.

I will be cheering and yelling and screaming and jumping up and down this year, and I won't crumble under the totalitarian tactics of stadium security — that is guaranteed.

## Excessive parking tickets make special wallpaper

I've been shuffling through the clutter of files in my desk hoping to find that slip of paper allowing me to park on campus this semester. Somehow parking matters always come tagged with trouble.

I know this one's my fault, but it's just one more annoyance. The parking people smile for the camera, tell you they don't want to issue any tickets, and then they always get you in the end.

My bank account shows the injury. Last semester I picked up enough loading zone tickets that the signs outside of renovated Lot 59 should read "Blodgett's parking fees at work." I'm wallpapering my bathroom at home with the tickets.

In turn, Parking and Transit Services decided to decorate my car this summer, dressing it with a bright orange boot. Actually I walked in on them doing it, and so prevented it.

The first time I was parked in a loading zone, legally even, I came back to my car after dropping off some papers at my office. I got in to drive away, but some parking officer whipped around in his scooter — I didn't realize those things could move out so well — and pinned me in before I could go a yard back in reverse.

I recognized the name on the badge; this

**Tom Blodgett**  
Editor



guy had autographed my wallpaper on several occasions.

He wanted to strike a deal with me. If I went to the parking office and paid the tickets this instant, he wouldn't slap on the \$50 impoundment fee for the boot he was about to put on my car.

I didn't have to ponder long. Having the cash on hand, and by no means in a position to bargain with the man, I graciously accepted his offer.

I wasn't so gracious the next day when I came out to my car, which again was legally parked, to find my car trapped like a campus cat with a boot on a back wheel.

Luckily, the culprit was still on hand. I bolted over to him as he was walking away from his handiwork screaming that I had paid those tickets.

Just my luck, this guy was a human being,

not yet devoid of compassion. It's hard for me to yell at someone who gives you an "oh, shucks, we screwed up" look, even when it is 110 degrees and there's a bright orange contraption immobilizing my car.

I produced a receipt, and he re-called in my license plate. While we waited, he showed me the list of license plate numbers which were to be booted this week if found on campus. The computer printout was no bigger than your average tome. My car was on there, as was some car with the license WJV-884, which is only one number different than mine.

truck. She did not have the means to pay on hand, so I loaned her the money for the day.

As we finished straightening out the mess, the boot lady recognized me. "You mean we got both of you in one day?" she said with a certain glee.

This is the same lady who has a computer drawing of a cowboy boot that says "Paula's Livelihood" by her desk. It must be something about the parking office that warps humor.

I walked out of there thinking how nice it will be not to worry about parking tickets for a while. It was a short reprieve. While inside

### The whole incident is the kind of thing that gives accountants jobs wringing their hands . . .

I was soon cleared, the only penalty being a later lunch than I would have liked.

That night I was hoping to find my car with another boot on it. With parking being closed for the evening, I figured maybe I had a chance at a false impoundment suit. Alas, I was able to drive away scot-free.

I suppose therein lies the trick. If you want to be booted, forget it.

The same day I was in the parking office when the parking people suited up a friend's

the parking office, my parking meter had expired by about seven minutes and I was assessed another \$10 ticket.

I have since steered clear of parking problems. But the whole incident is the kind of thing that gives accountants jobs wringing their hands while their red pens rest on the paper.

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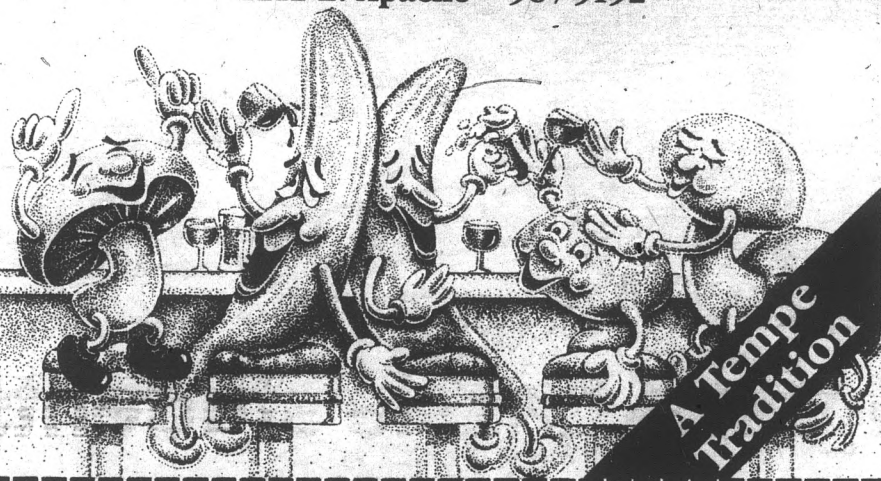
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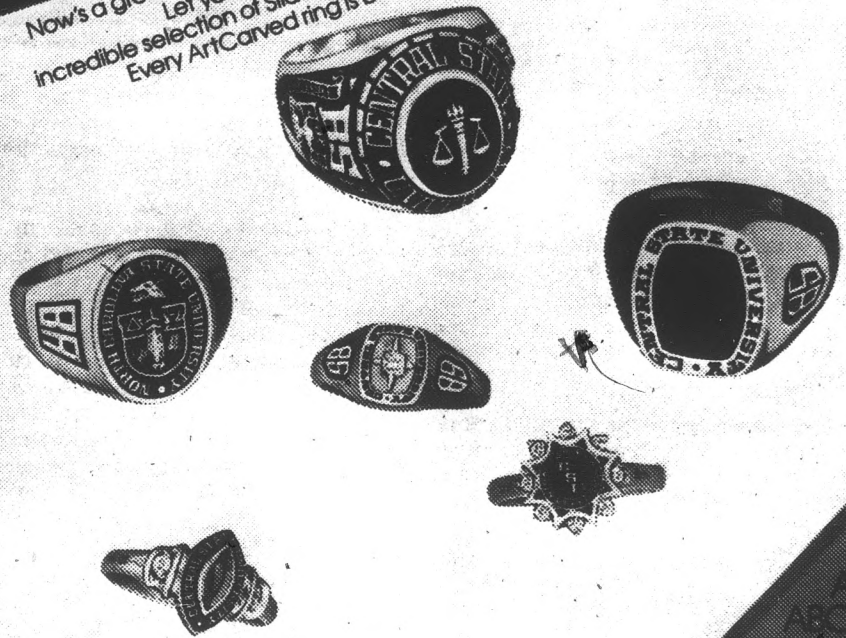
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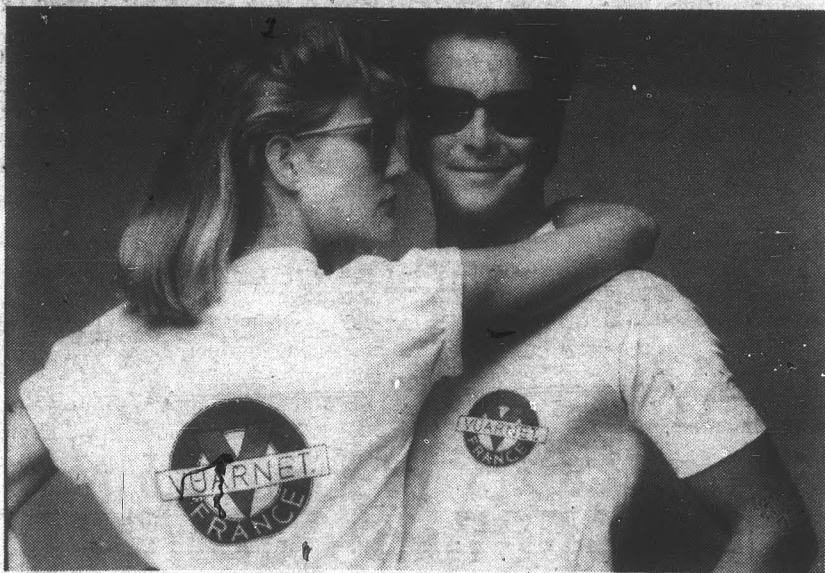
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## Channel 8 Presents

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### OPEN HOUSE

KAET Channel 8 Television

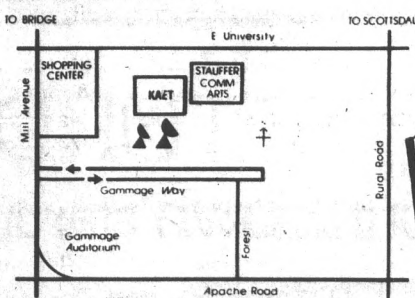
8:00PM-9:30PM Wednesday, August 27, 1986

This 'open house' is an opportunity for ASU students to obtain information about part-time employment at Channel 8 television.

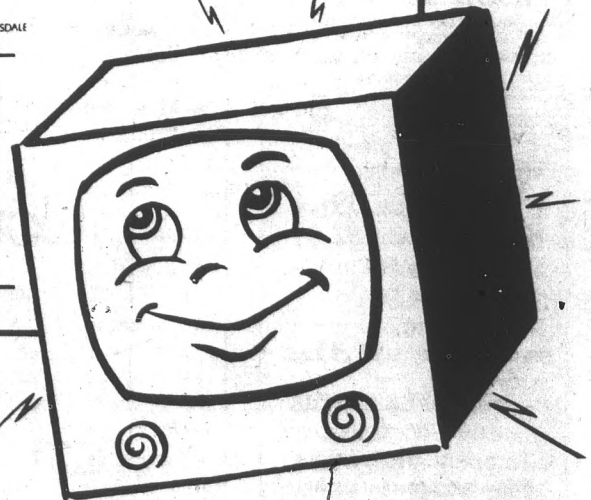
Representatives from various Channel 8 departments (including production, programming, marketing, promotion, graphic art, operations, and engineering) will be on hand to provide station tours and answer questions about part-time employment opportunities for ASU students.

If you're interested in learning more about part-time employment opportunities for ASU students at Channel 8 television drop by and check us out Wednesday evening, August 27th, —anytime between 8:00PM and 9:30PM. See map for direction to Channel 8's on-campus location.

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# BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

TODAY:  
*Bloom County  
Viewpoint*

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College Night  
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## THURSDAY

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The tradition  
continues  
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## FRIDAY

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After Hours 1am-3am  
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## SATURDAY

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# MONEY

## ASASU: Campus clubs must request spring funds in fall

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

The Associated Students Senate Appropriations Committee is revising its club funding process by allocating spring semester money in the fall, ASASU's executive vice president said.

Bridget Shelton said funds will be appropriated for the fall semester by Sept. 23 and again in November for the spring

semester.

"We hope to free up the senate's time spent in appropriations, and fund the more organized groups by making them plan for the next semester," she said.

Club members previously had submitted funding requests for the semester they needed the money.

"We're trying to shorten this process so that clubs can have their money at the beginning of the semester," Shelton said.

The appropriations process normally takes four to six weeks, and clubs often request money several times a semester, she added.

Funding request forms are due Sept. 2 and are available in the ASASU office.

Shelton said clubs must renew registrations with the Student Life Office to receive funding.

Spring funding request forms are due Nov. 3.

## Past ASASU candidate seeks changes in campaign rules

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

A defeated Associated Students Senate candidate has filed a lawsuit against the student government, claiming election spending limits are unconstitutional.

Will Murphy, who ran for a College of Liberal Arts senate seat, said the \$100

spending limit and required \$20 deposit violate the ASASU Constitution.

Murphy is not seeking any financial settlement, but wants a revision of rules governing ASASU campaigns.

ASASU Supreme Court Justice John Matelski said a hearing will be held Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in the College of Law Great Hall.

Matelski said Murphy cited the U.S. Constitution in a pre-conference hearing this summer and claimed spending and deposit rules are "going against the amendments in the Bill of Rights."

Murphy said he also is dissatisfied with the way candidates were listed on the ballot, claiming the names were not randomized.

In addition, Murphy said the tie votes were not accumulated correctly. But he did not request a hearing on these two issues.

Although the four-member student court issued three advisory opinions in 1985-86, Murphy's case is the first to go to hearing, Matelski said.

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# ASASU adding academic, business, student affairs groups

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

Three new committees will be added to the Associated Students of ASU Senate to study student issues, ASASU's executive vice president said.

"The three new committees will improve the credibility of the senate by improving the quality of education and time students spend on campus," Bridget Shelton said.

The new committees are academic affairs, business affairs and student affairs.

The committees will research student issues students and submit reports to ASASU.

Shelton said the Academic Affairs Committee will be looking into topics such as extended library hours and advisement.

Campus security, the Aquatic Center and the possibility of an off-campus tram service will be considered by the Business Affairs Committee, she said.

Shelton said the Student Affairs Committee will explore the possibility of housing for married students and deal with issues concerning residence life.

With the incorporation of the new committees, Shelton said leadership opportunities for the senators will increase.

By expanding the role of the senators,

Shelton also would like to increase the retention of senators by involving them in more campus issues.

She said, "By adding three committees the senators will be challenged more and feel they are serving students in a more important way."

But Shelton said there is one flaw in the new system.

"The senator positions are on a voluntary basis, and the new committees will increase their time commitments to the ASASU Senate," she said.

But Shelton said she has received support for the restructuring from the senators.

John Colombo, a senator from the College of Business, said the new committees will allow representatives from across campus to get directly involved in student issues.

"Previously, a lot of time has been wrapped up in budget appropriations, and the new committees will allow us to deal with issues that obviously deal with students' issues, like advisement and library hours," he said.

Wendy Schwartz, a senator from the College of Nursing, said the new structure will entail more hours but also give the ASASU Senate more information to discuss prominent issues on campus.

## Yellow boxes contain phones to ASU police

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

ASU's "help boxes," the bright yellow emergency phones scattered around campus, are to help students in distress, the ASU police chief said.

C. Russell Duncan said the 25 boxes should be considered "help boxes," and students should use them.

"Students should not worry about whether their emergency isn't important enough," Duncan said.

"Even though the main reason the boxes are there is to assist in reporting crimes, we urge students to use them if they lock their keys in their car, have a dead battery or

are lost on campus."

Students needing assistance should pull down on the box's handle to open it.

Once the door is open, a beeping noise is sent out and alerts the dispatcher to send help to the box, Duncan said.

Students can push a red button inside the box to speak to the dispatcher.

"The boxes also are there for students to use if they witness a crime," Duncan said. "If we could get more students to report what they see and identify the culprit or his vehicle, we could reduce the crime rate on campus."

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<p><b>SEPTEMBER 2-5</b></p>	<p><b>Memorial Union, Room 215</b></p>	<p>8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday</p>
<p><b>AFTER SEPT. 5</b></p>	<p><b>PARKING SERVICES OFFICE</b></p>	<p>Campus Inn, 628 E. Apache, Tempe, AZ 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.</p>

- All decal lot assignments are subject to availability.
- Payment may be made via cash, check, VISA or MasterCard.
- Students purchasing residence hall decals (includes fraternities) must show proof of housing assignment.

# ASU president's house remodeled for \$141,500

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

Entering the University House, home of ASU President J. Russell Nelson and entertainment center for University guests, one might expect to be greeted by an army of maids and grounds keepers, or at least a butler.

But it was Bonita Nelson, the president's wife, who answered the door at 2400 S. College Ave., dressed in a plaid shirt and tan denim pants and ready to show off the \$141,500 remodeling job completed Friday.

"The workmen are supposed to be finished today," Mrs. Nelson said with a look of relief. "Now it all falls on my shoulders."

Mrs. Nelson was sewing a quilt and dust ruffle for a teen-age daughter's bedroom, which was added to the house, along with a family room, garage, two bathrooms and a dining pavilion.

The dining pavilion is to accommodate the several thousand people the Nelsons entertain each year at the house, which has served as home to ASU presidents since 1959.

The other rooms will provide additional space for the Nelsons' family. The Nelsons became guardians of two

girls, ages 13 and 17, and a 15-year-old boy last year, Mrs. Nelson said.

The Nelsons also have three sons in their 30s.

"Not very many people get a chance to do it over again," she said with a grin.

The remodeling will "separate family living from the public parts of the house," the president said.

"Before, we had no place to call our own," Mrs. Nelson said.

"I think it will be a great help in the work and family situation."

But it's the dining pavilion Mrs. Nelson said will make entertaining University guests easier.

"Before we had to rely on the weather and sometimes pitching a tent to entertain," she said.

Nelson said they formerly entertained in the garden but that it was "too chilly in the winter."

The dining area is designed to seat 60 people.

Nelson said she is anxious to try out the room this Tuesday when the president hosts a 24-person retreat with his staff.

The back-yard ramada also has been



Rick Wiley/State Press

ASU President J.R. Nelson's house at 2400 S. College, including the new garage (left) and a new bedroom (right).

remodeled to display more of the green lawns surrounding the swimming pool and to provide more storage space.

Decorations for the house will include paintings from the University art collection in the Matthews Center, she said.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved \$141,500 in state funds to renovate the 27-year-old house last April.

Leetta Overmyer, acting director for ASU

planning and construction, said she did not know if the renovation has gone over budget.

"We're in the process of working through the project and finishing up some loose ends," she said.

"Any construction job usually has to be able to accommodate multiple changes. We do the best we possibly can."

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# US Congress awards ASU prof

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

Jack Peterson isn't the type of professor who likes a lot of attention.

But the 57-year-old ASU architecture professor was the center of attention Wednesday when he was presented a Congressional commendation for his design of a new space center.

Congressman John McCain, along with a handful of Sperry Aerospace and Marine Group officials, turned out to honor Peterson for the 253,000 square foot space center in Glendale.

The facility, at 19019 N. 59th Ave., cost \$19.5 million to build and will be used to develop space exploration equipment.

Space Systems will produce high technology systems and services for a variety of spacecraft including research satellites, the space shuttle program, a proposed space station and other programs for NASA and the Department of Defense.

Peterson, who has been at ASU for 23 years, said he was uncomfortable with the attention because, "The satisfaction is in doing it."

Peterson, owner of Jack Peterson and Associates, was commended for excellence in design that maintains a healthy environment for employees.

"This building is an outstanding example of the type of architecture that we think beautifies and enhances our great and wonderful valley," McCain said.

Peterson said his office has been involved with Sperry for 22 years.

"We were called upon to help create a better environment at Sperry facilities and to communicate, through buildings, Sperry's image as the industry frontier of its field," he said.

But recognition is not new to Peterson.

The Valley Forward Association, a group of Phoenix business leaders, presented Jack Peterson and Associates

with the "Crescordia" Environmental Excellence Award in June for the Sperry Avionic office complex, 5353 W. Bell Road in Glendale.

His company was presented two awards for excellence in architecture for the same building by the American Institute of Architects.

The building also has received an Environmental Efficiency Award.

Despite the recognition, Peterson said one of his priorities is to bring his outside work into the classroom.

"The architectural field has changed very dramatically through the years," he said. "I give my students design problems that relate to real-world problem solving."

Dan Vavra, ASU masters graduate in architecture and intern for Jack Peterson & Associates, said he has benefited from Peterson's teaching style.

"He's good about letting you get your feet wet," he said. "I've worked with him for four years and had him as a teacher. I have a lot of respect for him."

Vavra also worked on the Space Systems project.

"It was a valuable experience," he said. "Helping to produce such an intense set of construction documents gives you a good feeling of how a building is conceived — how a real building comes together."

"We worked on it for months and months. Many times we put in 28-hour days. But when you finally get to walk through, it's really fulfilling. It makes all the blood, sweat and tears worth it."

Space Systems communications supervisor Mike Druckenmiller, said the plant could offer future employment opportunities to ASU graduates.

"Right now the whole (hiring) system is on hold because of the Challenger disaster," he said. "Next year we'll see more growth."



Jack Peterson accepts a congressional commendation from Congressman John McCain Wednesday morning for his design of the Sperry Space Center in Glendale.

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# Vendors get reprieve from Tempe law

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

Casey O'Hara, ASU's hot dog king, was granted a temporary reprieve in his battle against a Tempe ordinance that bans street vendors from staying in the same location for over an hour.

Tempe City Councilman William Ream said O'Hara and other street vendors can operate while a Tempe City Council committee studies possible modifications to the ordinance.

The ordinance requires vendors to move at least 150 feet each hour.

"If I have to keep moving, no one will be able to find me," O'Hara said. "My business depends on regular customers."

O'Hara has been catering to the ASU lunchtime crowd on the corner of College Avenue and University Drive for two years.

The 1981 ordinance was enforced for the first time last spring following complaints from the owners of Panic City, 9 E. Fifth St., about a street vendor located near their restaurant.

Ream said the ordinance was put in effect to aid downtown merchants and Chamber of Commerce members, who believe vendors block traffic in front of businesses.

"Basically, it's a good ordinance," Ream said, "but there are extenuating circumstances in this case, and we would like to do something about it."

The committee, consisting of two councilmen and several staff members, will consider dividing up the city into districts, Ream said.

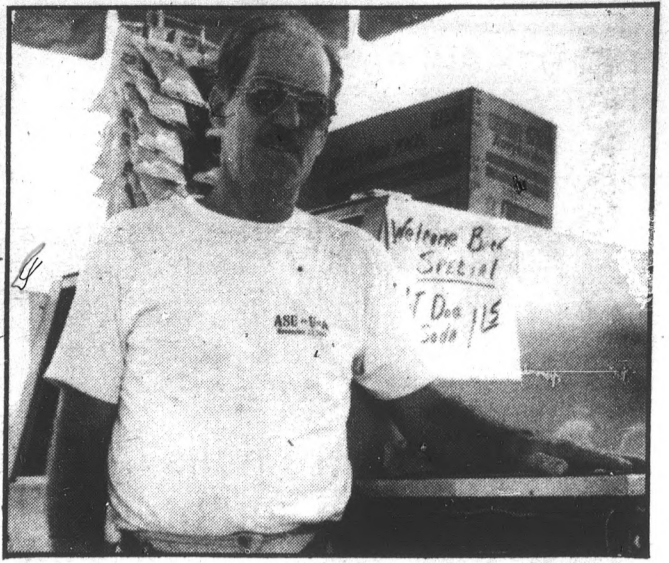
Vendors in the downtown district, with a heavy business population, probably would have to adhere to the ordinance, but those in less crowded areas could remain in one place longer.

"What works well downtown may not be the best thing for other areas," Ream said. "Maybe a two- or three-hour limit could be arranged for some parts of Tempe."

The committee will not meet until September, and a decision will not be handed down for at least two weeks after that, he said.

"The committee will look into practical ways to divide the city into zones, and that will take some time," Ream said. "I think there will be an agreement, but of course that will be up to the committee members."

Ream added that Tempe police have been directed not to issue citations to vendors.



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Casey O'Hara stands with his new and improved hot dog stand at the corner of University Drive and College Avenue where he has been feeding hungry students and faculty members for two years.

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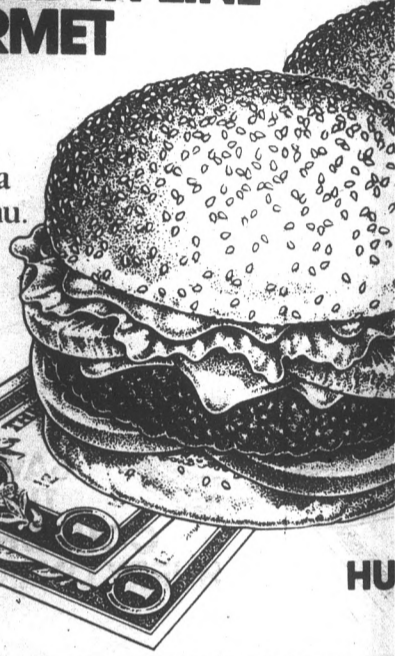
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# police report

University police reported the following incidents during the 72-hour period ending at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

•Jewelry valued at \$735 was stolen from a student's room during a party at Cholla Apartments.

A men's gold Seiko wristwatch and a gold nugget ring with a diamond set in the center were taken from the room.

The jewelry was reported missing after the student's roommate held a party in the apartment. The student was not home at the time of the theft.

Police have no suspects.

•Two University patrol officers and one lieutenant were assaulted Friday night while trying to break up fights during fraternity parties along Alpha Drive.

The street was closed following the incidents.

Damages to the houses and property were estimated at \$1,568.

Police reported that students at the fraternity houses were uncooperative when

University police arrived. Betty Turner Asher, vice president for Student Affairs, was informed of the problem.

•The Central Plant reported 44 fire extinguishers of various types and sizes missing from 27 different locations.

The time they were stolen is unknown, and there are no suspects.

They are valued at \$1,369.

•A set of Advent stereo speakers valued at \$300 was stolen from a student's room at 612 Alpha Drive.

The speakers are 3.5 feet tall by 1.5 feet wide and are in walnut casings.

•A silver Le Tour men's 10-speed valued at \$275 was taken from the bicycle racks on the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall.

•A red Sekai 1000 men's 10-speed valued at \$100 was taken from the southwest bicycle racks at Manzanita Residence Hall.

•A blue Royal women's 3-speed bicycle valued at \$100 was taken from 615 Alpha Drive.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

## Prof's daughter killed in head-on collision on Interstate-10

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

An ASU student and daughter of geology professor Ronald Greeley was killed recently in a head-on car collision.

Vanessa Lynn Greeley, 19, of 2512 S. Forest Ave., died Aug. 17, after her car was hit by a vehicle going the wrong way on Interstate 10.

Greeley's 1986 Honda was traveling north on I-10 a quarter

mile north of Guadalupe Road when it was struck by a 1982 Ford station wagon heading south, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

The driver of the station wagon, Abe Sesma Jr., 32, of 4502 S. Hardy Drive, was not injured.

Sesma was booked into Maricopa County Jail on a manslaughter charge and was later released.

Catherine Cesta, 18, a passenger in Greeley's car, was

taken by Air Evac to Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix with multiple injuries.

She was listed in good condition Friday.

A driving-while-intoxicated investigation is being conducted.

Greeley moved to Arizona in 1977. She attended Tempe High School and then McClintock High School, graduating in 1985.

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Geena Davis sticks like fly paper to the transforming Jeff Goldblum in "The Fly."

## Buzz on

### Goldblum, Davis SWAT at success with 'The Fly'

By MARTY WEISS  
State Press

11:30 a.m. Twelfth floor of a Westwood hotel. Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis enter Room 1207 overlooking the Avco Embassy Cinema. Goldblum and his costar dwarf the reporters and publicists awaiting their arrival. Davis, clad in black leather jacket and "Fly" T-shirt, sinks coolly into a soft couch beside Goldblum, who appears anxious to talk.

They've just returned from a screening of their new film, Twentieth Century Fox's remake of the 1950s horror classic, "The Fly."

"The Fly" is the romantic story of a scientist who accidentally fuses his body with that of a common house fly, resulting in his slow transformation into a hideous creature.

"It's a movie about two interesting people who meet, fall in love; then things go badly," Goldblum said.

"They made the monster sympathetic, tragic and human. It's very satisfying for me to know this is more of my, our movie (rather than the effects artists). We're really proud of this movie, and we have a lot of faith in it."

They deserve to be proud. "The Fly" topped the box office charts in Hollywood in its first week. It became the first film to knock "Aliens" out of first place on the weekly box office money charts.

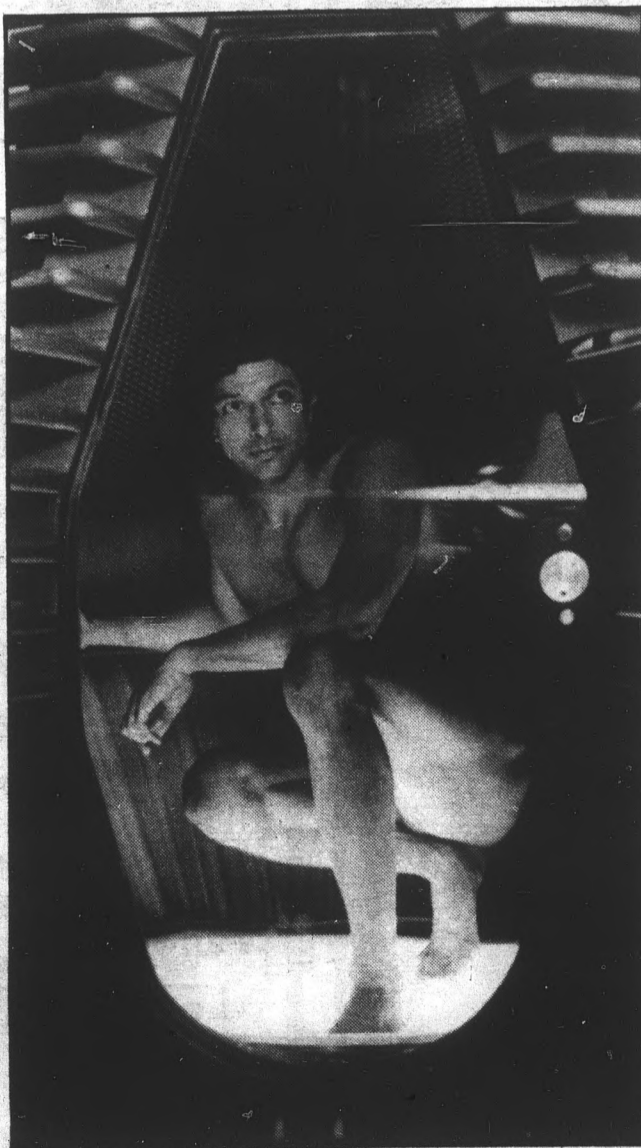
But what was it really like playing a fly?  
"Torture," Davis quickly shouted before Goldblum muttered, "Claustrophobic."

During the final three weeks of the shoot, Goldblum had to wear a costume over his entire body. "I sorta felt like how my character's supposed to feel," Goldblum said. "Awful. Shocking. Very scary. It felt funny to me as my teeth and ear fell off."

"(The effects artists) first put on a bald cap. They then put on this glue that really stings. However, they pampered me as much as possible. Those guys could stand there painting the suit for five hours after having no sleep the night before."

Goldblum has developed his own theory about the special effects crew's dedication: "The special effects guys have fun with that stuff. They don't do it because it's their career. They love slime. They love blood and gore. They love to get into the action."

Davis said during the final sequence "they had big buckets



Goldblum is a scientist turned mutant.

of slime and big things that squirted blood."

Goldblum interrupted and said, "They were giggling and struggling under the monster, and in between takes, they would play with the thing."

Although such incidents would have nauseated many people, Davis didn't mind.

"The only scene (in "The Fly") that really gets to me is when Goldblum throws up on a donut. Oh! It's awful!" she said.

Goldblum explained, "They first filmed that scene from her point of view, and then they put the camera over my shoulder (to capture her reaction on film). They filled my mouth with milk and honey. I surprised her; I tried to project it towards her."

Despite Goldblum's stunts, Davis said they developed a close working relationship.

"I could not stop talking (with Goldblum) about the movie," Davis said. "I called him from the Beverly Center Mall one time. Somebody next to me in another booth gave me this look. I then realized I had just said, 'Well, you know, I don't think you can do that at this point because you're already a fly.' It got me some strange looks."

Echoing Davis's sentiments, Goldblum said, "This was the best time I've ever had. I feel really great about this movie. It was a great partnership. She's so emotional. I knew it'd be fun doing it (the movie) with her."

"She has a great scream," he added. "We shot a scene at a hospital. The nurse adviser told us people were freaking out: 'They heard you scream your head off down the hall. They wondered who was being tortured.'"

Goldblum also took note of Davis's expressive fingers. "When we filmed horrifying scenes, David (Director Cronenberg) said, 'Do the horror hands.'"

Down the road, Goldblum and Davis plan to continue acting. Goldblum does not prefer any particular roles; however, Davis said she'd like to play a "Mrs. Rambo" or a character like the heroine in "Aliens."

"The scene where Sigourney Weaver ties the two guns together looks like fun."

She added, "I'd also like to play medieval hero parts, riding on horses."

"She's a female Buckaroo Banzai," Goldblum chimed in.

# Campus clubs merge toward refurbished film series at MU

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

The Memorial Union Activities Board and Friends of International Films are sponsoring the only campus film series this year, the director of the MUAB films series said.

Tom Garrison said MUAB has merged with Friends of International Films, a private campus club, to sponsor 15 weeks of on-campus movies.

Last year two different film series were shown movies on campus, but the Associated Students of ASU Series was canceled this summer due to financial losses, ASASU Activities Vice President Christine Roth said in a *State Press* interview earlier this summer.

Roth said she and other ASASU personnel decided to end the series because it had been losing money over the past few years.

Other universities have had to cancel their film series also, she said.

Garrison said the series this fall combines fairly current films with foreign and culturally diverse films that Friends of International Films formerly offered.

During the last weekend in August, the



"Pretty in Pink" will be shown Oct. 22-26 at the MU Cinema.

film series will show "Back to the Future" and "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," Garrison said. All showings will be in the MU Cinema.

Sept. 3-7: "White Knights," and "9 1/2 Weeks."

Sept. 10-14: "La Cage Aux Folles, I and II."

Sept. 17-21: "Manhattan Project" and "Brazil."

Sept. 24-28: "Out of Africa" and "Twilight Zone, The Movie."

Sept. 29-30: Jack Nicholson Week featuring, "The Shining" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

October 1-2: "Prizzi's Honor" and "Terms of Endearment."

Oct. 8-12: "Jagged Edge" and "The Color Purple."

Oct. 13-19: Reiner Fassbinder Special featuring, "Lili Marlene," "Lola" and "Veronika Vass."

Oct. 22-26: "Pretty in Pink" and "Ghostbuster."

Oct. 29-31: "Creep Show" and "Terror in the Aisles" with a special showing of "Halloween III".

Check in coming issues of *The State Press* for a continuing film series schedule.

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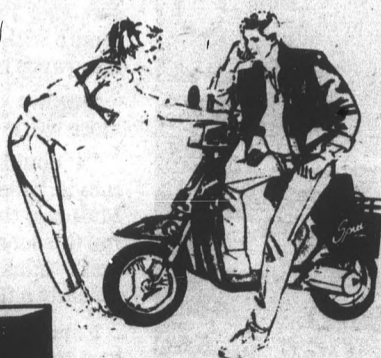
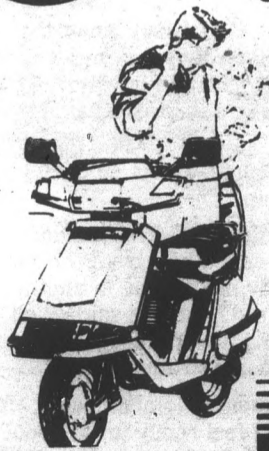
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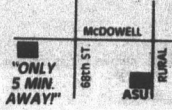
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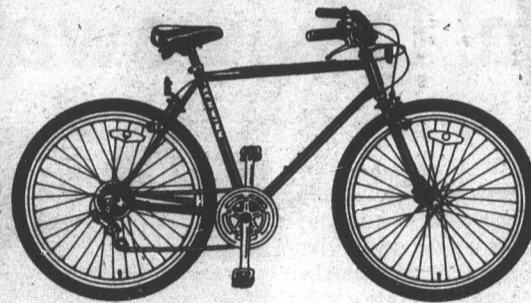
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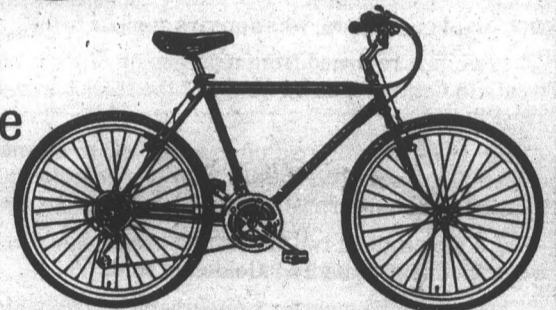


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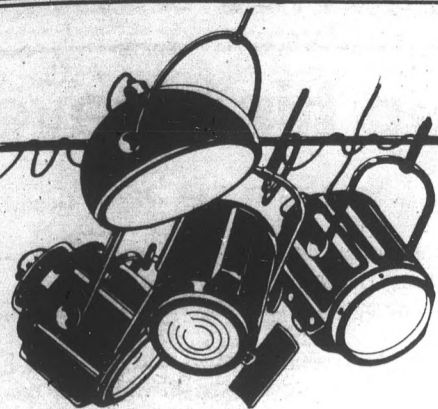
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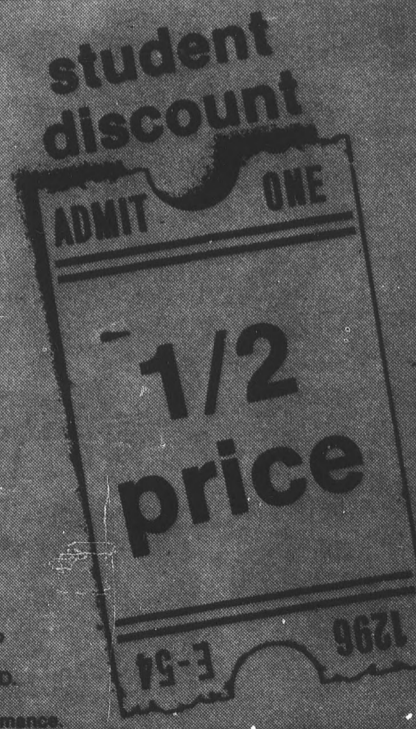
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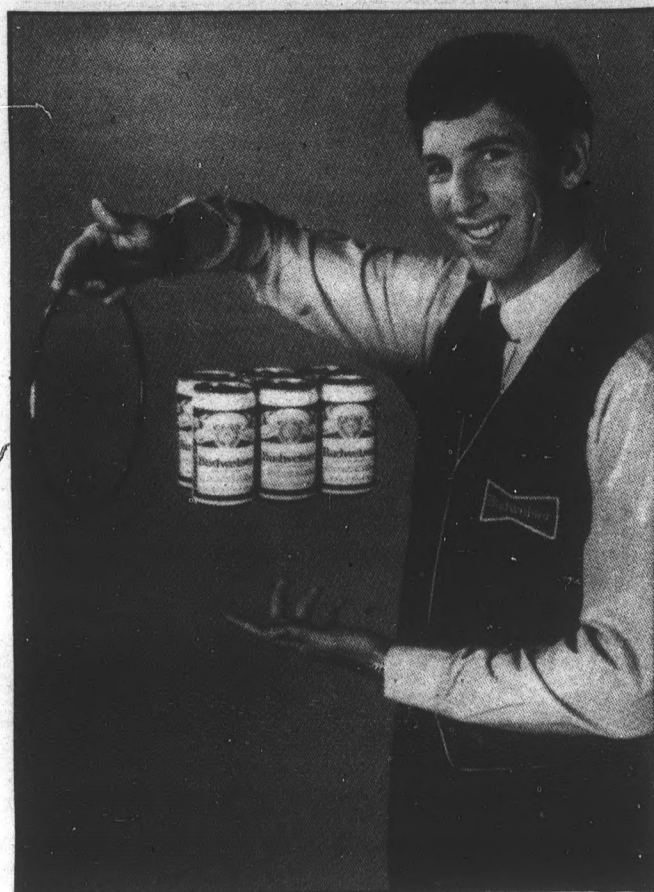
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close up



Rick Gerber will be at the MU at 12 p.m.

# Magician has message up his sleeve

By KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

Give a kid a lightbulb that lights up in his hand and he might grow up to be a magician. At least that's how it started for Rick Gerber, the Budweiser magician.

"Never in a million years did I think I would be doing magic for a living," Gerber said.

However, for nine years he has been traveling around the country performing his sleight-of-hand wizardry as a representative of Anheuser-Busch.

After his initial fascination with the trick lightbulb, Gerber said his interest in magic evolved until he started doing shows at school and birthday parties at age 10 or 11.

At 16 Gerber helped form the Junior Members of Magic Castle, a private club for magicians which previously catered exclusively to adults. Now Gerber is one of less than ten lifetime performing members in the 6,000-member club, which includes such headliners as David Copperfield, Doug Henning and Bill Bixby.

A self-described patient person, Gerber spent 12 years perfecting his specialty — turning 40-inch balloons into animals. He said he can make nearly 100 animals including a teddy bear riding a bicycle. (He can make this one in one minute behind his back.)

"I'm still trying to figure out how to make a buffalo," he said.

Gerber, a UCLA graduate in cinematography, went from table to table in a Thank God It's Friday restaurant doing magic for patrons while working his way through school. It was during one of these table-side performances in 1978 that

Anheuser-Busch signed Gerber as their official Goodwill Ambassador.

"Basically my job focuses on two things," he said. "One is to create goodwill and thank people for making Bud No. 1. Number two is to remind people that when they drink to drink responsibly."

Despite the tour's good intent, Gerber said not all of his audiences are receptive. While he was in Alabama doing magic in a bar, a woman believed he was possessed by the devil, he said.

"She followed me around from bar to bar trying to convince people that I was possessed," he said. "It was like a one-person crusade to get me burned at the stake."

"It showed me the things I do are pretty spectacular, but all of it is sleight-of-hand."

A perfected magician, Gerber said he watches magic all the time.

"I'm very rarely fooled," he said. "I'm looking at it from an entertainment perspective."

"There's an old saying that a magician is an actor playing the part of a magician. You can take the most magical, baffling, stupendous illusion in the world and if you can't put it across to the audience, the illusion is nothing."

"That's the difference between a good magician and a great magician — a great magician knows how to sell to his audience."

Gerber will be performing in the MU Rendezvous Lounge today from noon to 1 p.m. The show is co-sponsored by Hensley and Co., an Anheuser-Busch distributor, and the Memorial Union Activities Board.

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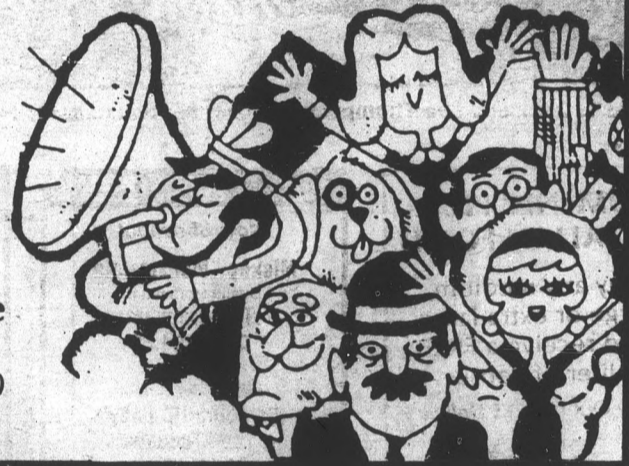
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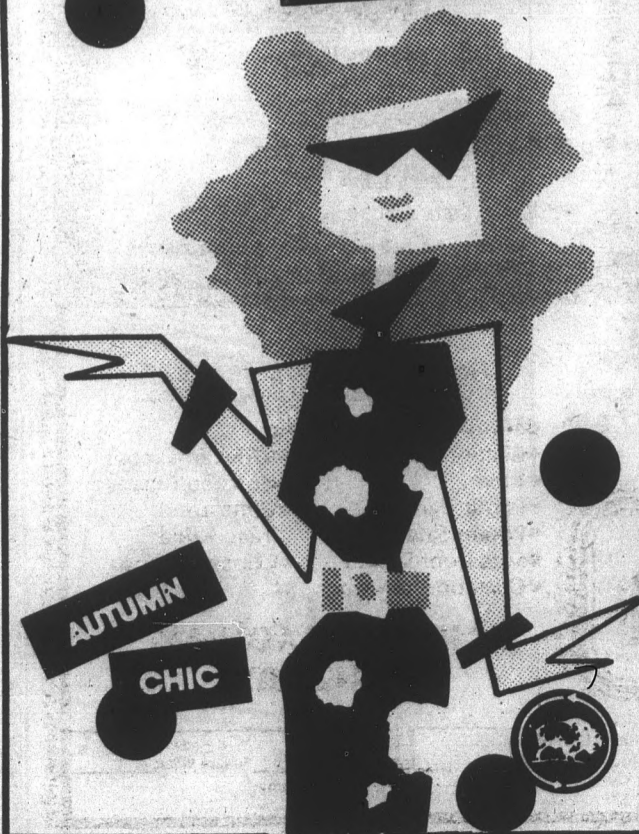
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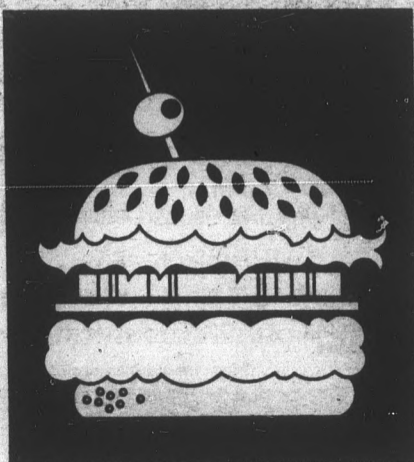
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# flicks

## Short spots

# Summer films win mixed reviews

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

Quips, tidbits and other prominent notes from the summer movie log:

**ABOUT LAST NIGHT:** One of the best movies of the year. The '80s love story starring "Brat Packers" Rob Lowe and Demi Moore in their best performances to date, touches base on so many realistic aspects of dating and falling in love. The Chicago singles scene provides an appropriate backdrop for a story that knows what it wants to say about romance and says it well. James Belushi and Elizabeth Perkins round out the outstanding cast. ★★ ★★

**ALIENS:** Sigourney Weaver heads the incredibly intense sequel to the 1979 blockbuster "Alien," and becomes a

galactic Joan of Arc as she fences off disgusting blood-sucking creatures. A fantastic action film, one the year's best. ★★ ★ 1/2

**BACK TO SCHOOL:** Only Rodney Dangerfield can get away with the hilarious one-liners he delivers in this movie about a rich clothes-salesman who returns to school. Great laughs! ★★ ★

**COBRA:** Sylvester Stallone returns to the screen with his lovely new wife Bridget Nielson in a movie that does justice to Sly's curved upper lip. ★★

**FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF:** The latest movie in the saga of teen life depicted by Director John Hughes. Matthew Broderick gives a charming performance as a high school kid who skips school with his best friends for a day of fun and soul-searching in Chicago. ★★ 1/2

**THE FLY:** A nice remake of the '50s classic. Jeff Goldblum stars as the unlucky scientist who gets his genes accidentally mixed with those of a common house fly. Geena Davis stars as the reporter who falls for him. An excellent movie with horrific special effects. (See story on page 17). ★★ 1/2

**FRIDAY THE 13TH PART VI: JASON LIVES:** Dear Jason, will you please die already! ★

**HOWARD THE DUCK:** George Lucas directed this crazy escapade about Howard T. Duck, a quack from outer space who gets zapped to Earth, falls in love and becomes everyone's dreamboat. Based on the Marvel Comics hero, Lucas and other film execs were hoping to have another box office bonanza, but poor Howard eventually got plucked. ★★

**THE KARATE KID PART II:** Ralph Maccio and Noriyuki "Pat" Morita star in this shameful sequel. This time around Daniel heads to Okinawa, where Miyagi has been summoned to attend his father's death. There's much of the same karate slapstick here, but it's not half as interesting as the first one. ★ 1/2

**LEGAL EAGLES:** Robert Redford, Debra Winger and Daryl Hannah get mixed up in some pretty steamy circumstances as they try to find out the truth behind a murder that took place 20 years earlier. Redford is genuinely appealing, but the plot moves much too slowly. ★★

**NOTHING IN COMMON:** It's nice to see Tom Hanks emerging as an actor who can do more than make a funny face all the time. Hanks stars with Jackie Gleason in this father-and-son tale of the battle against the generation gap. Bess Armstrong and Eva Marie Saint round out the cast. ★★ ★

**RUTHLESS PEOPLE:** The best comedy



Sylvester Stallone loses a bout at the box office with "Cobra."

of the year! Danny DeVito stars as a millionaire who refuses to pay the ransom for his kidnapped spouse, played wonderfully by Bette Midler. The results are often hilarious as the story goes from one crazy escapade to another. Judge Reinhold and Helen Slater work out nicely as the naive kidnapers. ★★ ★★

**RUNNING SCARED:** Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines star as Chicago cops who often resort to slapstick while catching criminals. Great laughs and lots of fun. ★★ ★

**TOP GUN:** Tom Cruise woos Kelly McGillis and becomes one of the Navy's top fighter pilots. The movie resembles "An Officer and a Gentleman," but the aerial sequences are the best ever filmed. It's entertaining to watch, but too predictable. ★★ 1/2



Howard T. Duck and Lea Thompson discover neptual bliss in "Howard The Duck."

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## Harris looks for big year at tailback

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

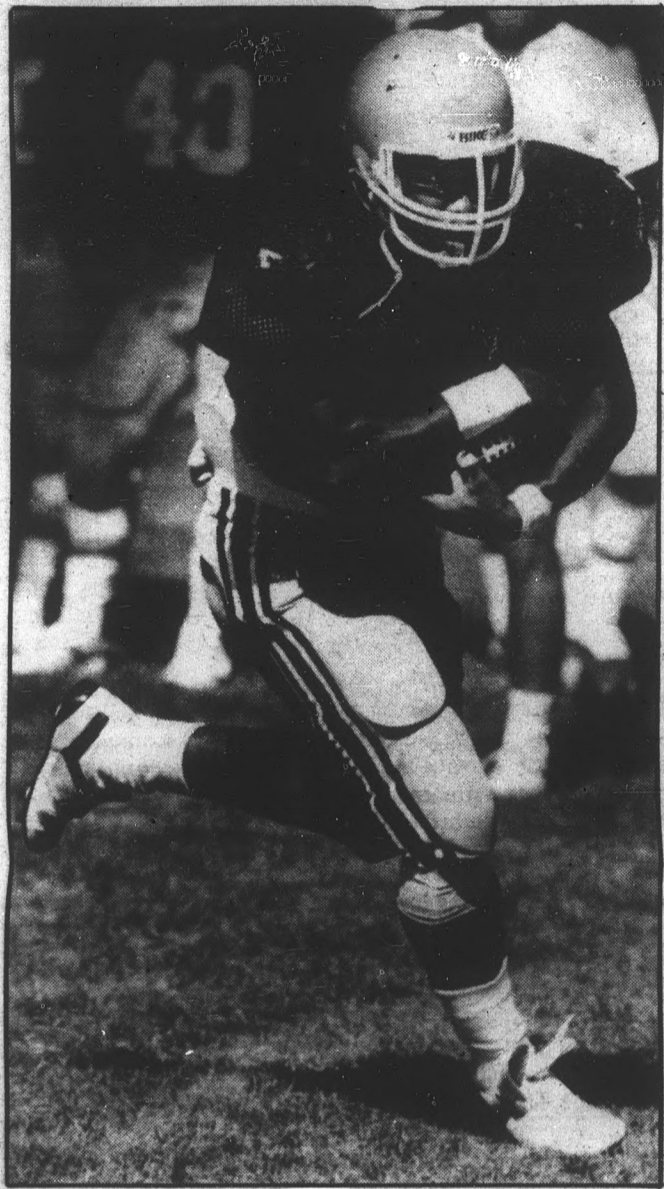
Darryl Clack is not the only one who is glad he is in a Cowboy uniform instead of a Sun Devil uniform.

ASU's tailback Darryl Harris has been waiting two years for Clack to relinquish his duties as the Sun Devils' No. 1 tailback.

Now Harris has a chance to show his stuff.

"I want to rush for over 1,000 yards, be a part of a Rose Bowl team and possibly be national champs," Harris said.

And don't be suprised if he does rush for over 1,000 yards.



Kevin J. Laridin/State Press

Darryl Harris, a junior tailback, carries the ball during a rushing drill at Camp Tontozona.

As a sophomore, Harris was ASU's second-leading ball carrier last season behind Mike Crawford. Harris rushed for 442 yards on 106 carries and scored five touchdowns, averaging 4.2 yards per carry.

Now, a year older and the only veteran tailback, Harris said he is ready to fill the shoes of Clack, who spent much of last year injured.

"I feel pretty good," he said. "I don't have to wait in line anymore. I'm more of a leader of the team now."

As a leader of the team, Harris feels some pressure to help the incoming freshmen.

"I help them out like Darryl Clack used to tutor me," he said.

Influenced mostly by his parents, Harris has played football since he was seven years old.

"They (parents) made me stick with it," Harris said. "Most kids don't have it where if you need something their parents are always there."

Although Harris began playing football simply because his friends played, he quickly established himself as a competitor and a talented player.

Harris gained more than 2,400 yards rushing as a junior in high school and was a three-time all-league and all-C.I.F. selection. In addition to his three letters in football, he also lettered three times in track and twice in basketball.

*'I want to rush for over 1,000 yards, be a part of a Rose Bowl team, and possibly be national champions.'*

**-Darryl Harris**

But the 5-foot-11½, 180-pound veteran chose to pursue football not knowing what lay ahead — Darryl Clack. Harris now had to tackle his toughest challenge.

Clack was the No. 1 backfield threat for ASU; Harris was just the No. 2 tailback. Instead of listening to the crowd cheer for him, he watched as the crowd cheered for Clack. But he didn't give up. In fact, he took advantage of the situation.

"I learned a lot from Clack," he said.

Now Harris wants to hear the crowd cheer for him.

Harris is looking forward to a new season and another chance at a Rose Bowl title, with little concern for what Darryl Clack would do if he were still here, because it is Darryl Harris now.

Harris is more concerned with gaining the Rose Bowl title this year. He said he feels that extra effort from the whole team is the key, even if it is just the little things.

"Like when we need two yards to go, we need to go out and blow the other team out, or when we need to stop them for two yards, our defense has to just stuff them," he said.

The Sun Devils may never be able to forget last year's devastating loss to Arizona, which cost ASU a trip to the Rose Bowl.

"The coaches are always reminding us of the little extra effort we need," said Harris.

As a health science major, Harris said he hopes to some day coach.

"I like to work with young players and get them on the right track," he said. "I want to be a part of something they can look forward to and have someone they can listen to."

First things first, Harris wants that Rose Bowl title and, maybe someday soon, a job with the NFL.

If he does achieve that goal, he would not be the first Sun Devil running back to do so. Other ASU backs who have made it in the NFL include Gerald Riggs of the Atlanta Falcons, Benny Malone, formerly of the Miami Dolphins, and Robert Weathers of the New England Patriots.

The Sun Devils returned Saturday from Camp Tontozona.

"Everyone is really tired and sore, but they know they have to come out and do their job," Harris said.

## Freshman awaits ACT test verdict

Many movie stars have several signatures, so running back Leland Adams thought it would be OK for him to have several too — until last week.

Adams, a freshman from West Covina, California, watched his prospective teammates practice at Camp Tontozona last week from the sidelines.

Adams has taken the ACT test four times, and each time he took the test he signed his name differently. The NCAA decided that Adams would have to justify why he felt a need for more than one signature.

Since then, Adams has sent the NCAA copies of documented papers such as his car registration and high school term papers, in hopes of proving that he has always signed his name differently.

"Everything I write is different," Adams said. "It's a habit."

The NCAA is expected to make a final decision this week as to whether Adams will be a running back or a fan this season.

If a decision is made against Adams, the whole team will feel the consequences.

As a high school player, Adams rushed for 1,467 yards (8.7 yards per carry) and 17 touchdowns. In addition, he completed an amazing 16 of 17 passes for nine touchdowns.

"He's a skilled athlete," said running back coach Tommy Vaughn. "We need him."

Adams said: "I'm taking it in stride. But I can't get out there and show what I can do."

However, Adams said it has not been all bad.

"I can observe and learn the plays without messing up or getting hurt," he said. "I think I've been treated unfairly. I could have been practicing this week instead of just watching."

**-CAROL BOOS**

## Drug testing a violation of right to privacy

Jay Taylor  
Sports Analysis Editor



Let's talk drugs.

As everyone knows, the issue of drugs in sports is becoming, like it or not, the major story of the '80s. You can't open the paper or watch the news without seeing something to do with drugs, be it the latest cocaine fatality involving a star player or someone's new policy that will try to deal with the situation.

But all the problems currently being so well publicized are getting us into some very scary territory, namely the issue of mandatory drug testing for athletes.

Sorry, folks, but this just ain't right.

Athletic institutions from the NCAA to the NFL to major league baseball are clamoring for mandatory testing of athletes for drugs, namely cocaine, steroids and amphetamines. They say that these tests are only for the good of the athlete, and I'm sure the people who come up with them actually do have the best interests of the individuals, as well as the integrity of the sport, in mind.

But no matter how noble the reasons for wanting to do this, there is no way it is acceptable to demand a person submit to mandatory drug testing. It is a violation of the Fourth Amendment right to privacy, plain and simple.

If you will all pull out your handy pocket copy of the Constitution (it's right next to your thesaurus), you will notice the Fourth Amendment prohibits illegal search and seizure. In my mind, that is exactly what drug testing is: an illegal search.

If advocates of drug testing want to crack down on drug use, let them apply for jobs with the DEA, not the NCAA. Otherwise, they should let Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas do the Miami Vice bit and leave the enforcement of drug laws to the people who are qualified to do just that.

Another galling thing about drug testing for athletes is the fact that it is so discriminatory. Why just athletes? If a school is worried about the extracurricular activities of the people to whom they are giving scholarships, then why not test all students on scholarships, not just the ones on athletic scholarships.

It was very scary to see NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle decide last month all NFL players would be subject to mandatory testing, regardless of the fact that the league has a collective bargaining agreement with the players association forbidding that. Thank the Lord the arbitrator

**'No matter how noble the reasons, there is no way it is acceptable to demand a person to submit to drug testing.'**

brought in to decide the dispute had enough sense to rule Rozelle's mandate illegal.

The NCAA also is getting into the business of drug enforcement these days, with two new regulations its executive committee put in force earlier this year. NCAA bylaw 5-2 and executive regulation 1-7 cover drug use and testing, according to Director of Research and Sports Sciences Ursula Walsh, and they are quite far reaching and may become more so at the beginning of next year.

Competitors in individual sports such as swimming and

track and field will be tested in the following way: the three medal winners all will be tested, as well as other participants at random. If the test is positive, the athlete will be disqualified from the event he participated in as well as any other events he is qualified for. His team will lose the points that person scored and the standings will be adjusted accordingly.

In tournament sports, such as the divisional playoffs in football or the NCAA basketball tournament, there will be random tests of athletes from all schools at some point in the tournament. All players testing positive will be ineligible for the rest of the tournament.

Also, all teams invited to bowl games will have players randomly tested at some time before the bowl game, and according to Walsh, they may also be tested after the game. The penalty for athletes testing positive after the game have not yet been determined.

In addition to all this, in January the NCAA executive committee will consider disqualifying an entire team if an athlete tests positive. Ouch.

Although this is not acceptable, it is not as bad as what individual universities have the power to do on their own. According to Walsh, any university may require an athlete to submit to either random or mandatory testing, simply as a condition of being on the team.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not here to say whether drug use is right or wrong. But it is illegal, and the enforcement of those laws should be left to law enforcement agencies, not athletic institutions. Would you want your boss at work to require you to submit to mandatory drug testing at work as a condition of being able to work there? I didn't think so. Athletes, whether they be college or professional, should be no different.



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# 1986 ASU Football Student Ticket Application

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

Full-time ASU students (carrying 7 hours or more) may purchase football tickets for a reduced price in the special student section. Students will be allowed to purchase their tickets on a SEASON or INDIVIDUAL GAME basis.

### Football Student Ticket Policy

#### Season Sale

ASU students will be given the opportunity to obtain tickets for the entire season at one time. Seats will be made available on a general admission basis. General admission seating will allow friends to sit together as a group giving everyone an equal chance for the best seats.

From Wednesday, August 27 to Friday, September 5, students may participate in the SEASON TICKET SALE. Ticket office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

#### Purchase Details

- 1) Student season tickets will be priced at \$21 (\$3 per game for a 7-game home schedule.)
- 2) Students participating in the season sale must obtain an order form and bring it to the ticket office at Sun Devil Stadium during the assigned dates along with a validated student ID and appropriate payment for each season ticket ordered. The order form will require the student's name and student ID number (social security number).

#### Individual Game Sale

Students will be permitted to purchase the remaining general admission tickets after the season sale at their convenience without the restrictions of assigned pick-up dates.

Beginning Monday, September 8, students may participate in the INDIVIDUAL GAME SALE. Tickets may be purchased to any game (until all student seats are sold) at any time during the regular ticket office hours. (Example: Students may purchase tickets the first week for any game they are certain they will attend and then come back to purchase tickets for the other games when they decide they want to attend them.)

Student tickets not sold by the close of the ticket office on Friday evening prior to the game will go on sale to students and general public on a first-come/first-serve basis Saturday morning (day of game). Student tickets will NOT be available at the stadium gate at game time.

#### Purchase Details

- 1) Single game ticket prices for students will be \$7.00.
- 2) At the time the students purchase their tickets, they must present a valid student ID.
- 3) Students may purchase tickets for other students who wish to attend. There are no restrictions regarding the number of tickets students may pick up at one time as long as they present the appropriate number of valid ID's.

#### Guest Tickets

Students who have not previously purchased their student tickets may purchase one student ticket from the student section and one guest ticket no sooner than the Wednesday of the game. This will permit the sale of guest tickets, when seats are available, after giving students the first opportunity to purchase tickets. Students pay half price; non-student guests pay full price.

#### Spouse Cards

An ASU student who is married and is registered for 7 or more semester hours may purchase a spouse card. The cost is \$15 and is good for athletic events during the semester.

Application must be made at the Sun Devil Ticket Office. The student applicant must present his/her valid ID card and proof of marriage.

#### ID Cards

Students must present a validated student photo ID card when purchasing tickets. Student photo ID's can be validated at the Memorial Union, Gammage or stadium box offices. The validation label replaces the activity card distributed in previous years. Students will be asked to present a validated student photo ID when purchasing tickets or when gaining admission to student discounted events.

#### Additional Information

- 1) A valid student ID must be shown along with the ticket in order to enter the stadium.
- 2) All student tickets must be accompanied by valid student ID. No exceptions! Therefore, student tickets WILL NOT be upgraded to adult tickets.
- 3) Student tickets will not be sold the night of the game.
- 4) Students are to enter the stadium through the designated student gates.
- 5) Student general admission sections will be color coded.
- 6) Seating will be on a first-come/first-serve basis. Under no circumstances will saving of seats be permitted.
- 7) No one is permitted to exit and re-enter the stadium until the start of the 2nd quarter.
- 8) No refunds or exchanges!
- 9) Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets CANNOT BE REPLACED.

#### 1986 Home Schedule

Sept. 13	Michigan State
Sept. 20	Southern Methodist University
Sept. 27	Washington State
Oct. 25	Utah
Nov. 1	Washington
Nov. 8	California
Nov. 15	Wichita State
Parents Day — WSU	Homecoming — Cal
Hall of Fame — Washington	Band Day — Wichita St.

Clip On Dotted Line And Return To Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office, South Stadium

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Student ID No. \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_

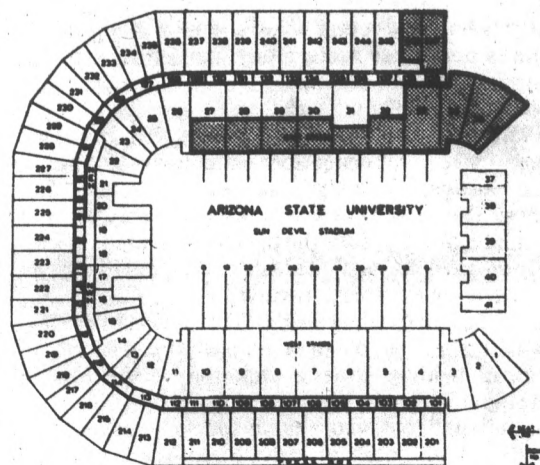
Proof Of Marriage \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
(Group Sales Only)

\_\_\_\_\_ Football Season Tickets at \$21 each \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Spouse Card at \$15 each \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to ASU **TOTAL PAYMENT** \_\_\_\_\_



# Volleyball coach sharpens skills in tournament play over summer

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

In addition to her job as coach of the ASU volleyball team, Debbie Brown took her playing skills to Los Angeles this summer to compete in a professional team cup volleyball tournament alongside some of the best players in the world.

Brown, a former member of the U.S. national team and co-captain of the 1980 Olympic team, was one of 24 players from across the country selected in a draft last June to compete in the tournament.

The three-week long, double round-robin tournament, held at the Forum in Los Angeles, consisted of four co-ed teams with six players on a side. Among the competitors were Sinjin Smith and Randy Stoklos, considered by many as the top players in the world.

"It was a really fun experience," Brown said. "A lot of the pro beach players were there, and some of the 1984 Olympic gold medal men's team members. I had never played at such a high level of competition with men before, so it was quite different for me."

Brown said the different co-ed format required some adjustment on the court.

"The girls were used primarily as back-row players, which is a more defensive position, so half of the time I was passing the ball off," she said.

"I was a little hesitant to go after the ball at first, but I gradually relaxed and played well."

The winning team received a pot of \$100,000 split among each of the six players.

Brown said the scheduling of games worked well with her



Volleyball coach Debbie Brown talks with her players during a game. Brown, an outstanding player, just returned from a tournament in California.

other interests.

"We played our games twice during each week, so I was able to commute to Tempe on the weekends, which was nice."

Because this was the first tournament of its type, Brown was unsure of its future.

"It was a good tournament, but I don't know if it will continue," she said. "I don't think there have been plans made yet for another tournament next year."

# Redhair excels at two similar sports

Few athletes are given a chance to compete in a major national event in their secondary sport. But ASU basketball player Mike Redhair spent part of his summer playing volleyball, a sport he plays only three months of the year, in the National Sports Festival in Houston.

Redhair, 18, was chosen to compete for the South team in the age 19 and under division, a team comprised mostly of players from major college varsity squads.

"I had not picked up a volleyball in three months before the tryouts," Redhair said. "Most of the other guys on the team play all year around for college teams, so it was tough to compete with them."

"I had a great time at the tournament. The other guys joked around a lot because I only play during the summer, but I think they respect me as a player."

Redhair, who is 6-foot-4, plays volleyball every summer for the Tucson Athletic Club, which regularly travels around the country.

"Volleyball keeps me in shape during the summer," he said. "It complements basketball because many of the movements are the same."

Although he hopes to continue playing volleyball at the top levels, Redhair has only one more year left in the 19 and under division.

Redhair began playing volleyball at age thirteen for the T.A.C. and has played every summer since then.

"My coach at the T.A.C. told me that if I had chosen to play for a college team, I might have made the Olympic team," he said.

—STEVE BRENNAN

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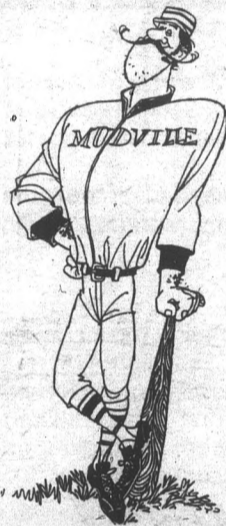
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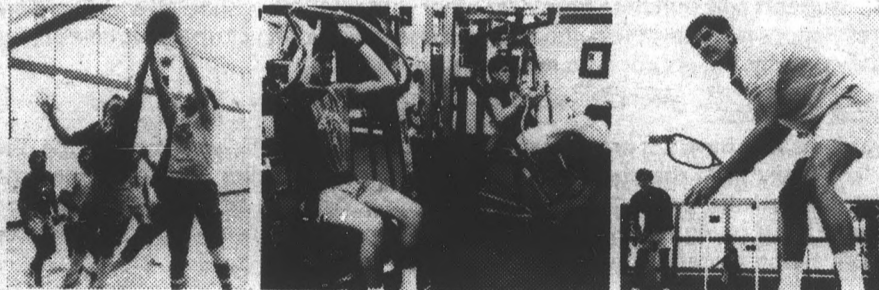
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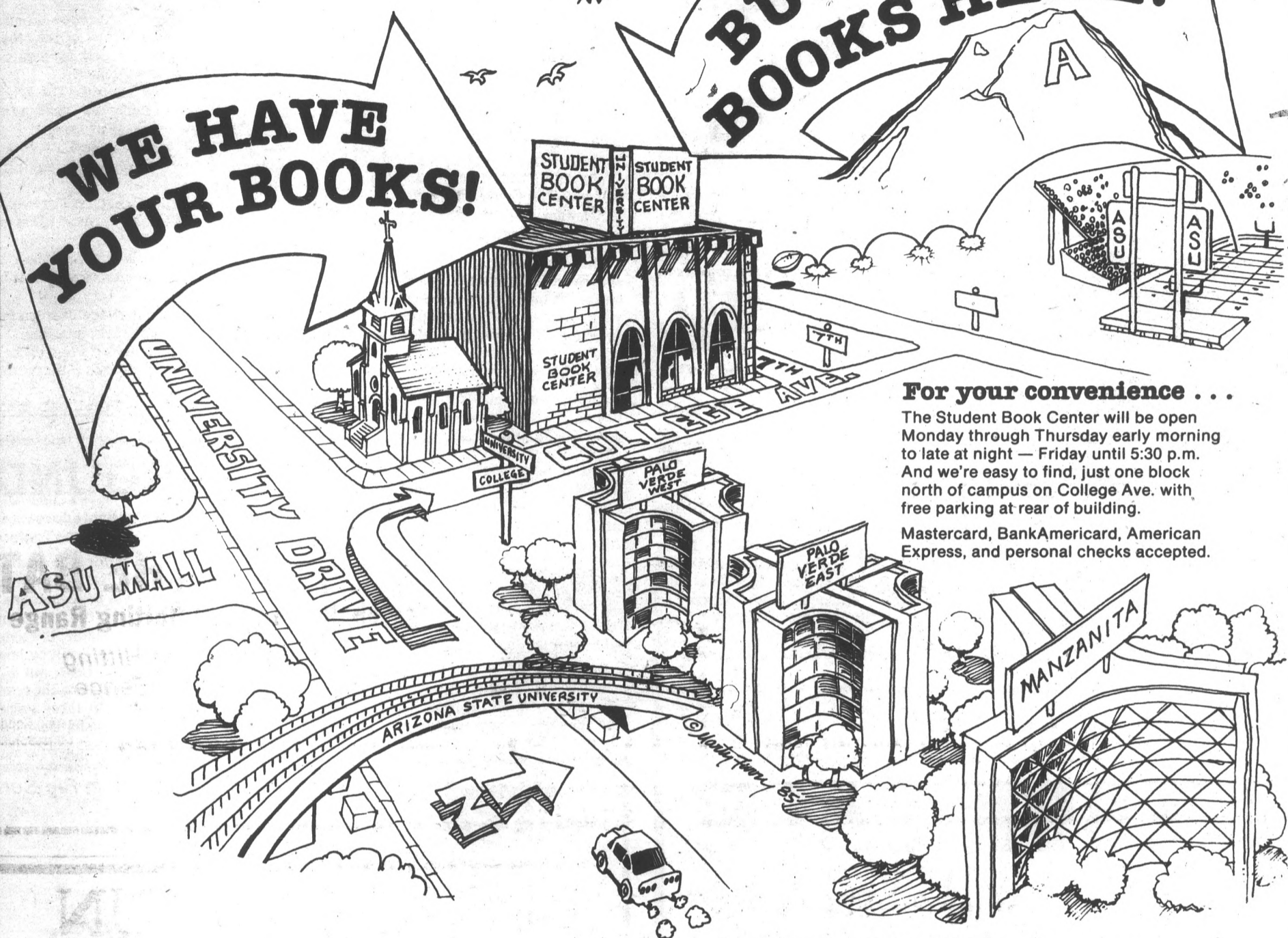
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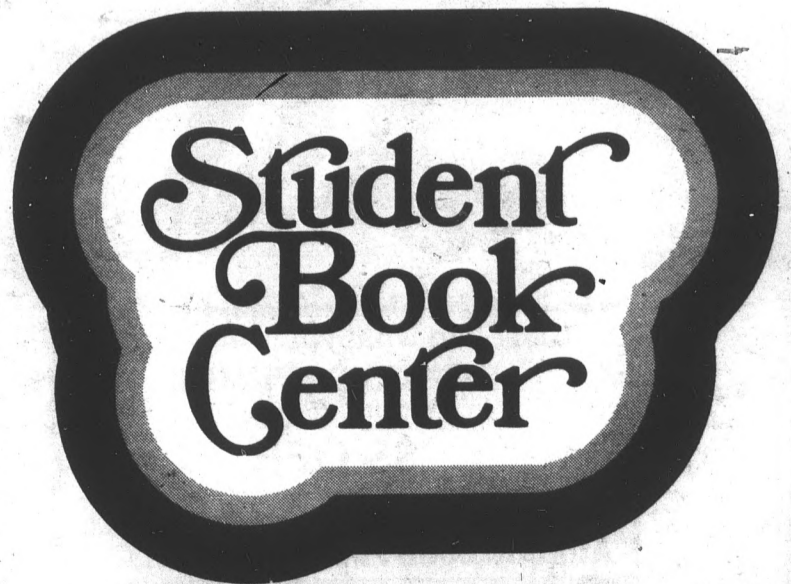
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MGT 311	Werther	Personnel Mgmt. and Human Resources	\$33.95	\$25.45	\$8.50
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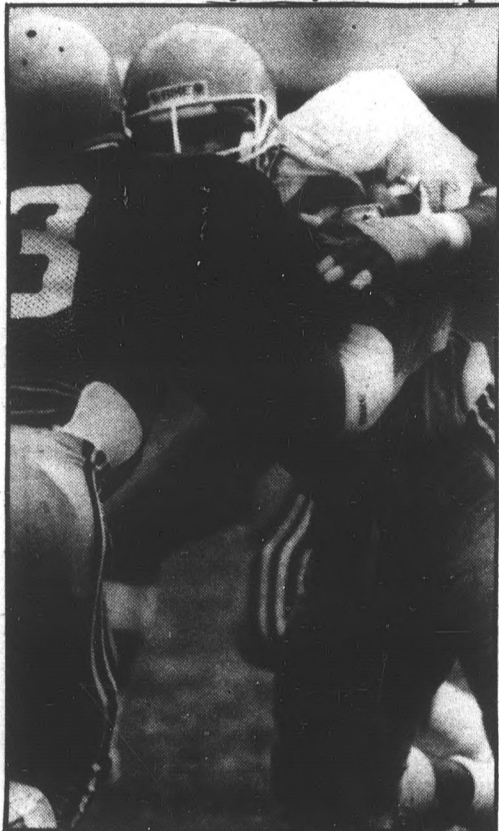
# Quiet off season good sign for Sun Devils

By JAY TAYLOR  
State Press

It has been a relatively quiet off-season for the ASU football team. The question is — is that a good or bad sign for the Devils?

At this point it looks like a good one. Most of the positions are still pretty much set from last season and spring practice. Some changes may occur based on performance at Camp Tontozona, but with a few exceptions, the team that takes the field Sept. 13 against Michigan State will look very much like last year's 8-4 Holiday Bowl squad.

Coach John Cooper's system is fully



Larry McGlothen battles an offensive lineman during drills at Camp Tontozona. McGlothen will be ASU's starting nose guard this year.

installed now, which will allow the staff to work on techniques to improve performance rather than spending time teaching the players the basics.

On offense the Sun Devils return eight full-time and two part-time starters from last year's team, including quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, who will lead the team again this year.

"Jeff needs to be a little more consistent and do the little things better," but he gives us tremendous leadership and he has excellent work habits. I think he can win for us."

The only battle at that position is for the No. 2 spot, with redshirt freshmen Michael Johnson and Brett Johnson, and sophomore transfer Dan Ford battling to see who will back up Van Raaphorst.

Running back is the only spot on offense where the Devils have been hurt by graduation, losing tailbacks Darryl Clack and Mike Crawford and fullback Vince Amoia. Cooper said that area is a priority in preseason drills.

"Running back is a critical area for us," he said. "The ones we've got have to play football. We've got to get the optimum amount of talent out of them."

The Devils return two part-time starters in the backfield in tailback Darryl Harris and fullback Darrin Tupper. Paul Day, who was moved from flanker to tailback during the spring, and Channing Williams also will battle for starting spots.

One of the strongest areas should be the offensive line, with four starters returning. The Devils should remain solid up front, with center Kevin Thomas, tackle Danny Villa and guards Randall McDaniel and Todd Kalis returning. Jim Warne is expected to fill the spot vacated by the graduation of David Fonoti. The only problem Cooper sees in this area is depth.

At wide receiver ASU returns junior Aaron Cox, one of the conference's most explosive receivers and a second-team all-Pac-10 selection last year. The flanker spot

is wide open, but converted cornerback Bruce Hill and Robert Lewis are considered the two top candidates for a starting role.

The position the Devils have no worries about is tight end, returning two players who saw significant action last year. Jeff Gallimore and Stein Koss give ASU one of the best 1-2 combinations at that position in the country.

Defense has become the trademark of Sun Devil teams over the past few years, and this year should be no exception, particularly up front. The front four of Skip McClendon, Jim Reynosa, Shawn Patterson and Dan Saleaumua could all be back.

The only hitch is Saleaumua, who went to summer school to regain his eligibility, but at press time had not decided whether or not he was going to play. If he does not, Larry McGlothen, who saw plenty of playing time last year, will step in.

The linebacking corps will be spearheaded by Scott Stephen, who became one of the top players in the conference last year and was a second-team all-Pac-10 selection. Cooper calls Stephen one of the best players on the West Coast, and looks for him to do even more this year.

Both inside linebacker positions are open due to the graduation of Greg Battle and John Knight. Stacy Harvey, Pat Taylor and Greg Clark will be vying for those two spots.

The secondary will be hurt by the early departure of David Fulcher to the Cincinnati Bengals, but returns starters Anthony Parker, Darren Willis and Eric Allen.

"Any time you lose a three-time All-American (Fulcher) you feel the loss," Cooper said about the secondary. "We won't be as intimidating back there, but we may gain some speed."

Returning intact are the special teams. All-Pac-10 punter Mike Schuh and placekicker Kent Boston are both back and should both be improved with a year of experience.



Jeff Gallimore, a senior tight end reaches for the ball during practice at Camp Tontozona.

The Devils came within one quarter of going to the Rose Bowl last year. With the Pac-10 race predicted to be even more wide open than usual this year, the Devils' major obstacle will be their schedule, the toughest in recent memory. The key will be how the Sun Devils fare against USC and UCLA, both of whom they must play on the road.

If ASU can at least split those games, it might all come down to the battle in Tucson to decide the Sun Devils' post-season fate.

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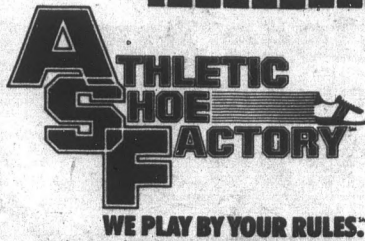
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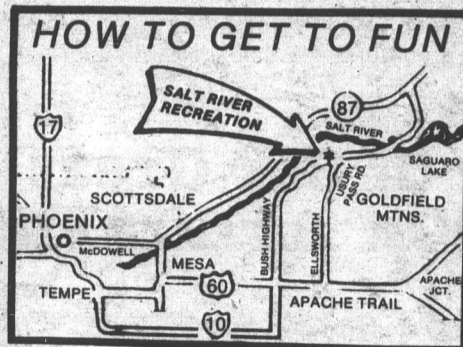
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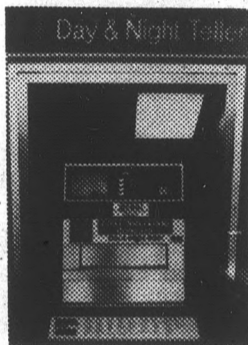


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# welcome back

Section B

Monday August 25, 1986



## Cooling off

Photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Broadcasting junior Tim Martin finds a cool way to practice his sousaphone in the Cady Mall Fountain Friday afternoon. Jeff Carpenter, sousaphone section leader of the Sun Devil marching band, supervises.

# 3 bookstores service ASU students

The most agitating, but necessary, task students face each semester is buying books.

Buying textbooks may not be an art form, but those who know the where, when and how about buying books are fortunate.

Where are the most convenient places to buy books near ASU?

There are three bookstores serving the ASU community that sell required textbooks.

One is on campus — the ASU Bookstore, located between Physical Education Building East and Physical Education Building West on Orange Street.

Val Ross, ASU Bookstore manager, said the store has a full selection of supplies.

"(The bookstore) has a fine selection," she said. "It is in a convenient location for students and has personal service."

Do the book stores carry more than just textbooks?

In addition to textbooks and supplies, the store carries fiction and non-fiction novels, magazines, ASU T-shirts and gifts.

What bookstores are closest to ASU?

The Varsity Book Exchange is located near campus, 714 S. College Ave.

The Student Book Center is located at 704 S. College Ave., just a few doors down from Varsity Book Exchange.

Freshman liberal arts major Bianca Fontes said she shops at the Student Book Center because "it is close to the dorms."

Jerry Short, book department manager, said, "The dorm students often come here first (because) they receive a personal touch."

Which stores have the most inexpensive books??

Bob Little, Varsity Book Exchange manager, said new texts are the same price at each bookstore because the price is set by the publisher.

Used books can vary in price among bookstores depending on the condition of the book.

"Many of the freshman students go to the ASU Bookstore. They are directed to campus. By the time they are in their second year, many come here.

"If there isn't a book at another store, students will come here to find it."

—AMY FRISCHKNECHT



Rick Wiley/State Press  
Ar Narasimhan, who is working on his Phd in Decision and Information Systems and Mingsu Chen, an Industrial Engineering major, shop for books at the bookstore.



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# ASU INTRAMURAL SPORTS

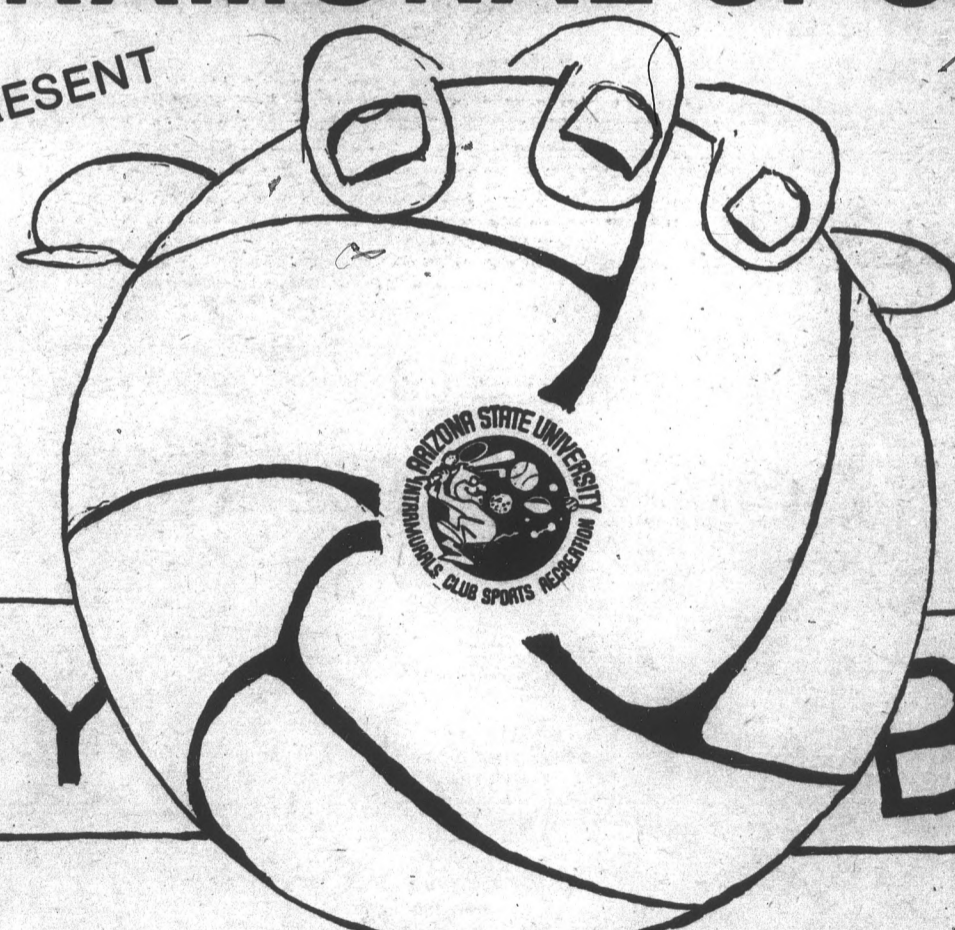
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### VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS WANTED

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### INDIVIDUALS MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1986  
P.E. West 158 • 3:30 p.m.

Individuals wanting to join a team should attend the meeting.

**BRING \$1.50 FOR ENTRY FEE**

### ENTRY DEADLINE

Entries will be accepted only at the Manager's Meeting Thursday, Sept. 4, 1986 P.E. West Gym • 3:30 p.m.

Entries should include all team members' names and corresponding ASU I.D. numbers, along with the \$10 entry fee.

We encourage you to pick up an entry form now in the Intramural Office, P.E. West Lobby. Please complete it before attending the meeting. Only complete entries will be accepted at the meeting.

# VOLLEYBALL

# Aid office helps students finance education

*I need money for classes. I was too busy sipping beer by the pool to apply for financial aid earlier, but I think I should get started now. Where do I begin?*

First, submit a standard financial aid application to the College Scholarship Service. Forms are available in the Student Financial Assistance Office in Matthews Center.

The financial aid office uses the forms to determine distribution of need-based aid. On the forms, you will need to answer questions about your financial situation and often that of your family. You must have federal income tax forms filed by your parents and yourself to complete the application.

Then mail the application to California to be processed, this will take several weeks.

Later you will receive a request for additional information from the financial aid office. Questions often are repeated from the standard application.

The reason you must answer them twice is because the federal government requires the office to verify data on your forms before aid can be distributed. Don't get frustrated. Just keep the tax returns handy and answer them again!

Soon you will be hearing from the financial aid office to advise you of the assistance available to you.

*Just what kind of assistance can I expect to get from the financial aid office?*

The aid comes in several forms, only some of which will apply to you.

The most familiar type of financial support available is scholarships.

Scholarships often are awarded in conjunction with other departments, such as fine arts, minority recruitment and athletics.

Many are automatic, like fee waivers for the top 4 percent of Arizona high school

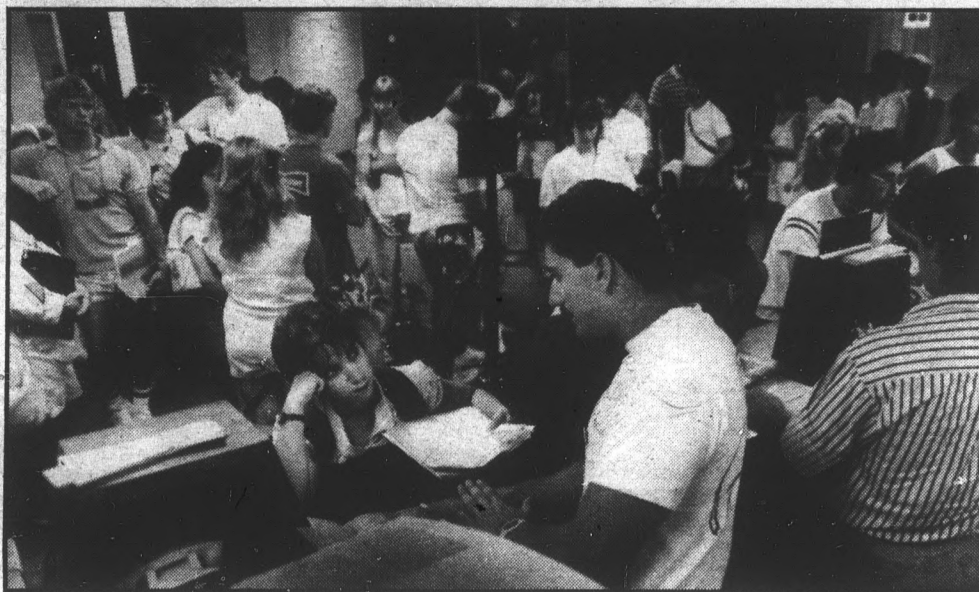


Photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Students wait in line to find out if they qualify for financial aid at the center located on the first floor of Matthews Center.

graduates. Some have unusually specific requirements.

To receive a scholarship, pick up a form at the scholarship office at Matthews Center. This differs from the standard aid application because it is brief. You may get some well-deserved money for just a little extra work.

But be advised that most scholarships have been awarded and some take financial status of the applicant into account.

However, if your grade point average is about 3.25 or better, it is worth a try.

Next on the list are grants.

Grants are distributed solely on the basis of need and are not repaid by the recipient.

The information used to determine grant eligibility comes directly from the

standardized application, so fill it out carefully.

Distribution is decided by mathematical formulas. Either you get grant money or you don't.

If your annual family income is less than about \$30,000, you are eligible for loans.

But fret not, if your family takes in more than that, loans are still available in amounts calculated by some other math formulas.

Information about work-study programs and emergency loans is available through the financial aid office.

*If I take out a couple of these loans, how do I know that I will be able to pay them off in a few years?*

You, my dear friend, are certainly in luck this year. The financial aid office began a

program aimed at questions like this. It is called the Debt Management Advising Center.

Recently, students have been accumulating substantial debt to finance their way through college.

Using a computer system, you can project how your student loans will affect you after graduation.

It is done in a series of seminars later this semester. Information has been mailed to students with outstanding loans, but other interested students can find out more by calling the office.

*Alright, I'm supposed to receive a loan check, and I want my money this week. Where do I go?*

Check distribution takes place this week in the Arizona Room, second floor of the MU.

Lines shouldn't be too long because there will be plenty of staff to pass out checks.

After this week, distribution will take place on the first floor of the Administration Building. In either case, be sure to bring a picture I.D. to receive your check.

*I want to earn some money while on campus this semester. How can I find out about available jobs?*

The student employment office is located in the lobby of Matthews Center.

Hundreds of on- and off-campus jobs are posted in the lobby during the year.

Some are specifically for people in the work-study program, but the majority are for any registered student.

Browse through the lobby until you find a job that looks interesting. Write down the number which is listed on the card, and go to the student employment counter. Be prepared to show your ASU I.D.

You will be asked to fill out a few lines on a form, and then you will receive information about whom to contact for an interview.

—J.B. SINNOTT

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# Libraries offer 3Rs: reading, research, recreation

## What libraries does ASU offer students?

Hayden Library, on Cady Mall, north of the MU, covers studies in humanities and social sciences, while its campus branches specify in other areas.

The Noble Science and Engineering Library, located east on Tyler Mall, focuses on engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, nursing and health science, agriculture and geography.

Howe Architecture Library, in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, specializes in landscaping, interior design and city planning.

The Music Library is on the third floor of the Music Building, located at the west end of campus. It caters to music appreciation and music history classes with its collection of classical, jazz, blues and folk records.

The Law Library is located in the College of Law. It carries federal court decisions, administrative hearings reports and legal periodicals.

Bimson Memorial Library, in the Business Building, houses all tax materials and current annual reports of businesses and corporations.

The University Archives, on Tyler Mall, provides the entire history of ASU with statistical summaries, class schedules, catalogs, and copies of the *State Press* since 1906.

What special services does each have to offer?

Hayden has three different catalogs that allow students to locate information about books and other library materials in the main library and the ASU branch libraries.

Noble has a solar energy collection which contains journals, uncatalogued materials and original collections of references to solar energy.

Howe has a special collection of Frank Lloyd Wright and Paolo Soleri references, which can only be used by a graduate student with two letters of introduction, stating the purpose for use.

The Music Library is ASU's prime library reference to music with a vast collection of records.

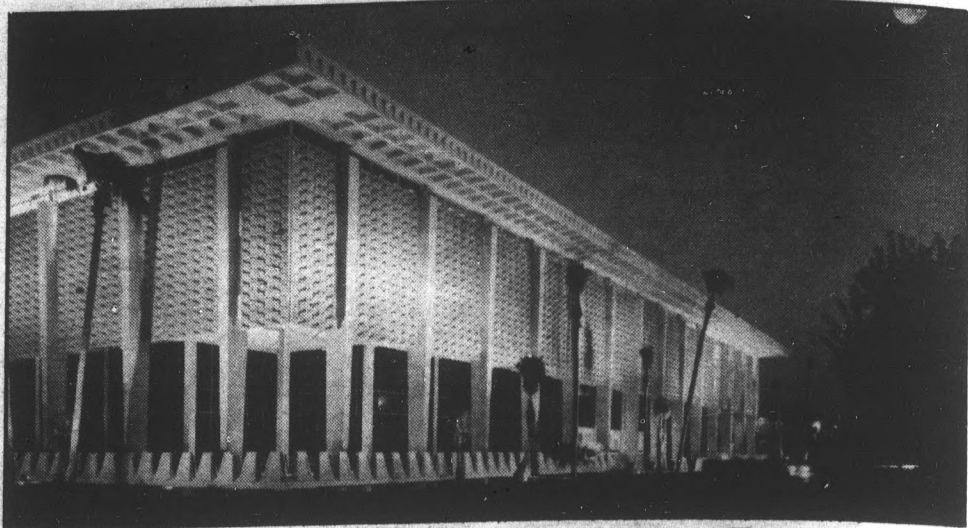
The Law Library has a LEXIS computer service available to law students and faculty, which stores data on cases that have gone through appeals courts.

Bimson Library has supplemental reading materials on reserve required by business professors for students to read.

The University Archives has on display an 1899 trophy commemorating the first time ASU defeated the University of Arizona in football, freshman beanies, a 1920 letter sweater, and an 1885 to present picture history of ASU.

## What copy services are available?

Each library has at least one copy machine, with a charge of 10 cents per copy. A U-Copy Convenience Card, which reduces the price of copies from 25 to 50 percent,



Hayden Library

may be purchased and can be used each semester.

## What computers are available to students?

Hayden and Noble have a computer reference service for which there is a charge.

The Howe Library has two public access catalogs for use by the public.

The Music Library has computers for students to use for the Music Library only.

The Law Library has a personal computer for the use of law students only.

Which libraries have typewriters for student use?

Hayden and Noble have coin-operated typewriters which cost 25 cents per half hour for regular typewriters and 25 cents per 15 minutes for self-correcting machines.

The Howe Library has one typewriter available to architecture students, free of charge.

The Law Library has one typewriter for the use of the law students and faculty, free of charge.

Bimson Library has two self-correcting typewriters that cost 25 cents per 15 minutes.

—MARY MICKLE

## Credit services offer employees banking options

### Is there a credit union on campus?

Hidden in the dark recesses of the MU basement is a service many ASU students may not be aware of.

The ASU branch of the Arizona State Employees Savings and Credit Union has been operating a full-time full-service office in the lower level of the MU since 1984.

The branch, located in an office best described as predominantly purple in color, offers a wide range of financial services to ASU employees and their immediate family members.

Anyone receiving a paycheck from the State of Arizona, including part-time student employees, may join the credit union. SAGA food workers, who are not state employees, are not eligible.

Some of the services offered by the credit union include checking and savings accounts and a wide variety of loan types, including student loans.

Bryan Nielsen, ASU branch manager, said many student employees are taking advantage of the credit union's services.

Some advantages the credit union offers, Nielsen said, are convenience, higher interest on accounts and a lack of service charges on their accounts.

In addition, charges for services such as traveler's cheques and money orders are minimal.

For those who qualify, the credit union offers a VISA debit card that doubles as a check guarantee card. The card can be used to access automatic teller machines on and off campus.

Nielsen said he invites interested ASU employees to "stop in" to discuss their individual financial needs.

The credit union is located in MU Room 81. It is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 965-4426.

—MICHAEL ROWELL

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# On hold

## ASASU divisions forge on despite crisis hotline hangup

Associated Students is putting its 24-hour crisis hotline on hold until spring semester, Campus Affairs Vice President Leeanne Seall said.

Seall said the Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee had "everything lined up" for the new hotline, but is waiting until professional advisers can train students who will be manning the phones.

SCCAC also provides career counseling and special workshops as part of its programming.

*What services does ASASU offer?*

ASASU sponsors the Safety Escort Service to students and faculty who want to be escorted to their vehicles or residence halls.

Seall said the service is designed for students who have night classes, or anyone who does not feel safe walking across campus alone.

Another division of ASASU, Graduate Student Association, offers a new orientation program for graduate students. The orientation includes information about academic procedures, personal support, career services and financial aid.

Seall said the director of GSA has installed mailboxes to bridge the "communication gap between graduate students

and their departments."

GSA's goals include establishing a graduate lounge and extended evening hours at Hayden Library, Seall said.

The Student Book Exchange attempts to match up student buyers and sellers of textbooks. The computerized exchange lists books by courses and provides the buyer with the seller's phone number.

Seall said ASASU does not guarantee all books will sell or students will receive the proper edition of a book.

"That's for the buyers and sellers to work out," she said.

ASASU also manages the Bike Co-op where students can fix their bikes with the assistance of student volunteers.

The Bike Co-op charges for parts only, not labor.

The Faculty/Course Evaluation, or the Course Source, is a booklet providing unique information about classes, such as types of exams and number of essays required.

Seall said the Course Source is available at any registrar site or residence hall.

The Minority Affairs Board provides programming for minority students, as well as oversees minority clubs and organizations on campus.

The Student Health Advisory Committee

helps develop health policies, handles student grievances concerning the Student Health Center and organizes blood drives and health fairs.

The Tenants' Commuter Association publishes a weekly vacancy list for students seeking apartments or houses.

The association helps coordinate Phoenix's Ride-Share program and publishes the "Guide to Off-Campus Living."

In addition, the association deals with tenant-landlord disputes.

ASASU provides a free legal assistance program.

It is staffed by two lawyers with private law firms, Seall said.

*What activities does ASASU offer?*

In addition to campus services, the activity vice president's office sponsors six committees.

The Political Union is organizing a debate between gubernatorial candidates Carolyn Warner and Burton Barr, Activities Vice President Christine Roth said.

The group also is planning a voter registration drive.

The Lecture Series will host prestigious speakers at Gammage Auditorium, Roth said. The lectures are free to ASU students.

Homecoming is scheduled for Nov. 8, and the planning committee is still working on the theme, Roth said. Homecoming activities will include a 10K run, tennis tournament and parade.

The Special Events Committee is planning three bus trips to football games at UCLA, UA and University of Southern California.

The group also is planning a Career Fiesta the first week of spring semester.

Concerts scheduled for fall semester include A-Ha, Aug. 28 at Gammage Center; The Monkees, Sept. 15; Anne Murray, Sept. 18; and Neil Diamond, Sept. 25 and 26.

Tickets are available at Gammage Center Box Office and Diamond's Box Office.

Roth said ASASU also helps coordinate the intramural sports program. Students who are interested in participating in intramural sports should contact the physical education office, she said.

The Association of Graphics and Advertising designs and prints most of ASASU's posters and pamphlets, Roth said.

Other campus groups also can use AGA's services.

—KERRY FEHR

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# Drop/Add

## Students suggest favorite electives to round out courses

What are some good electives I can take to increase my course load?

There are five more days of drop/add, and if you need to add a class, it must be by Friday.

Considering the number of classes offered at ASU, it shouldn't be difficult to find one. Here are a few suggestions offered by State Press staff members of elective classes to take:

•Human Sexuality (FAS 332) is one of the most popular and controversial classes on campus. Taught by home economics professor Owen Morgan, the class focuses on a variety of issues dealing with sex in American life. If you have an open mind and don't feel uncomfortable talking about intercourse, take this class.

•Jazz in America (MUS 347) has had the reputation of being a "blow off" class. That is why it is usually filled during pre-registration. If you attend all classes and complete assignments, you should have no problems getting a good grade.

•Introduction to Philosophy (PHI 101) is an outstanding course for freshmen which gets

them to think about thinking. As one staff member put it, "It simply makes you think, and it exercises the mind."

•Writing for the Professions (ENG 301) will help you clarify what you write in business terms. The class will instruct you in the proper skills of writing a memo or report. The class is very practical, according to a staff member.

•World Religions (REL 121) is one of the finest courses taught at ASU. The course touches on the major religions of the world (Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism) and gives students a clear understanding of the similarities and differences among religions. Did you know Jesus Christ is one of the most important prophets for Muslims? You will find out many more interesting things about your and other religions.

•Private Pilot Ground School (AET 182) will begin you on your journey toward qualifying for a private pilot's license. The class is not difficult, but a strong background in basic math and a determination to attend every class will help you achieve a decent grade. Once you finish this class, you can take the

next step in flight training. ASU offers many courses to help you earn your wings.

•News Problems (MCO 421) is a must class for journalism and broadcast news majors. It is an open discussion of potential problems in writing or reporting news. It is not a pure lecture class, and everyone's opinion is encouraged to be heard.

•Introduction to the Art of Acting (THP 101) allows students who may not be theater majors to learn about acting. The class is highly recommended as an elective and includes lectures, exercises and projects in acting. Who knows? You may be the next Clark Gable or Katherine Hepburn.

•20th Century Astronomy (AST 121) has been recommended by many staff members. The class will teach you basic astronomical physics as well as introduce you to such things as globular clusters, novae, supernovae, nebulas, binary stars and black holes. The class also has an optional lab on Thursday nights in which you can view the universe.

•Physiological Psychology (PSY 345) is a rather difficult course. However, you will

learn more about how the brain and nervous system work than in any other class. If you are lucky enough to get Dr. Jay Braun, you are in for an interesting time. Be prepared to take a lot of notes and study hard for exams. But, whatever you do, take this class.

•Recent American History (HIS 410) looks at how the United States progressed through the Great Depression and World War II. This class is very informative and spends a good deal of time researching the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

•Silent Film (ENG 361) will give you insight into the history of silent film. Lectures are held three times a week with a three-hour movie session once a week.

•Abnormal Psychology (PGS 466) delves into the world of deviant behavior and how clinicians deal with disorders in society. This class will allow the student to discuss and give opinions on behavior disorders and possible therapies.

These classes are meant as a list of suggestions for students looking for an elective to pick up during their college careers.

Remember, drop/add ends Friday.

—PATRICK J. KUCERA

### Charge card enables students to pre-purchase SAGA meals

The Saga Cash Value Card is Saga Corporation's answer to the charge card.

ASU faculty and students can "charge" their meals this fall by paying a minimum of \$50 at the beginning of the semester, Barry Iverson, resident dining-hall director, said.

He said the user pays for the meals before receiving the card, unlike typical credit cards.

The price of the meals are deducted as purchased.

Iverson said credit card can be replaced if lost or stolen.

The card can be used in residence halls and MU restaurants, but not in snack bars located around campus.

Iverson said the card works on a point system — one point equals one dollar.

Student can accumulate up to 600 points.

Bonus points, which can be used to buy more food, are given starting at the \$100 level.

—JODI LAMMERS

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### QUESTION #1.

## WHAT IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS?

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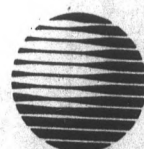
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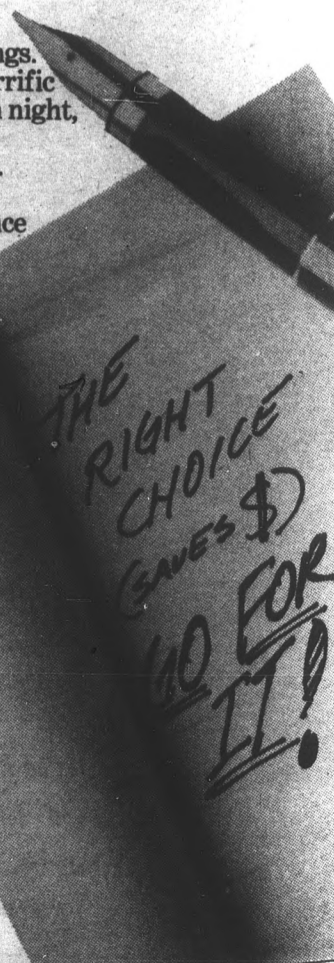
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## 2 postal services available on campus

The ASU community is served by two mail services: the U.S. Postal Service and the ASU Mail Services.

The U.S. Postal Service delivers to residence halls, fraternities and sororities, while ASU Mail Services handles all on-campus mail.

**How can students, faculty and staff speed the mail process?**

Anyone using the mail services should use proper addresses, return addresses and zip codes. Do not abbreviate building or department names. For example, ENG is the abbreviation for English and engineering departments.

**What are the zip codes for ASU and Tempe?**

The zip code for ASU is 85287; the zip code for Tempe is 85281. Students living in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses should use 85281 because mail is serviced by the U.S. Postal Service.

**What are the ASU Mail Service hours?**

ASU Mail Service is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Mail brought in after 3:30 p.m. is processed the following day.

**Where is ASU Mail Service located?**

ASU Mail Service is located in the Ritter Building, Room B-168.

**Where are post office boxes located on campus?**

U.S. Postal Service boxes are located on Orange Mall north of the MU.

**Where can I purchase stamps?**

Stamps can be purchased at the post office satellite site on Orange Mall. Pick up times are 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

**Can I deliver mail to someone on campus?**

Mail services operates its own campus distribution service. "Campus Mail" provides in-house distribution of printed material when sent by ASU departments, agencies, staff or approved University programs. The service is restricted and is not available for personal use by University employees or students.

## ASU hotlines answer student questions

A quick phone call can help overcome hang-ups and answer questions.

**What hotlines and phone numbers provide information about campus activities and problems?**

•The ASU Calendar of Events Hotline lists weekly on- and off-campus activities. The 24-hour recorded message is 965-2ASU.

•The Math Hotline, 965-MATH, is not intended to solve homework problems for students, but to help students understand assignments. The 24-hour service tells callers to leave their name and number, briefly describe the math problem and someone will get back to them that afternoon.

•The University Libraries Hotline lists operating hours for

Hayden and Noble libraries. The recorded message at 965-3415 gives additional information.

•The Science and Engineering Library has its own hotline, 965-7133, that lists its hours.

•The ASASU Hotline, 965-5480, is not operational but will list student government activities, concerts and homecoming events.

•The MU Cinema schedule for the semester is available at 965-6822.

•Gammage Center Box Office, 965-3434, lists schedules and sells tickets for concerts and events at Gammage and the University Activity Center.

—TRACY SCOTT

## Tutoring programs help students conquer books

ASU's tutoring program offers help to students who need a little extra "push" to survive their class load.

**What is Educational Support Program?**

ESP is the official tutoring program for ASU students.

ESP offers one-on-one tutoring in 125 courses and individualized peer advisement, walk-in study labs, mini-classes, workshops and computer-assisted instruction.

**How do I get a tutor?**

Fill out an application in the ESP office, located in Matthews Center, Room 47. Students are assigned tutors on a first-come, first-serve basis.

**Are there other tutoring services available on campus?**

Private tutors charge anywhere between \$7 and \$40 per hour. Colleges often offer tutoring services. Call individual colleges for information.

—ANDREA HAN

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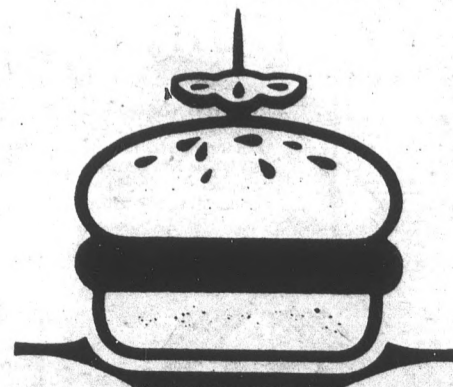
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# Office eases transition for international pupils

*What does the International Students Office do?*  
Weeks before students stepped foot on campus this fall, the International Students Office was greeting arrivals from other countries and making them feel at home.

The office, located in the MU basement, is responsible for coordinating ASU's international student program, as well as acting as a liaison between students and government agencies.

Suzanne Steadman, international student adviser, said the office's activities often center around greeting international students as they arrive in Tempe, and introducing them to American culture and Arizona.

She said about 1,640 international students from 114 countries attend ASU.

More than 30 percent are from Asian countries and almost 17 percent are from the Middle East.

Steadman said students often face culture shock, and the international students office helps ease the transition between their home countries and ASU.

The office also provides counseling and advising. Steadman said the office's host family program matches foreign students with families in the area.

She said the surrogate families spend time with students introducing them to the American way of life.

The office works with international and language clubs, and features international students as guest speakers at meetings.

The annual spring National-International Students Association fair is also sponsored by the office, Steadman said.

The office helps students with problems surrounding immigration or U.S. work permits.

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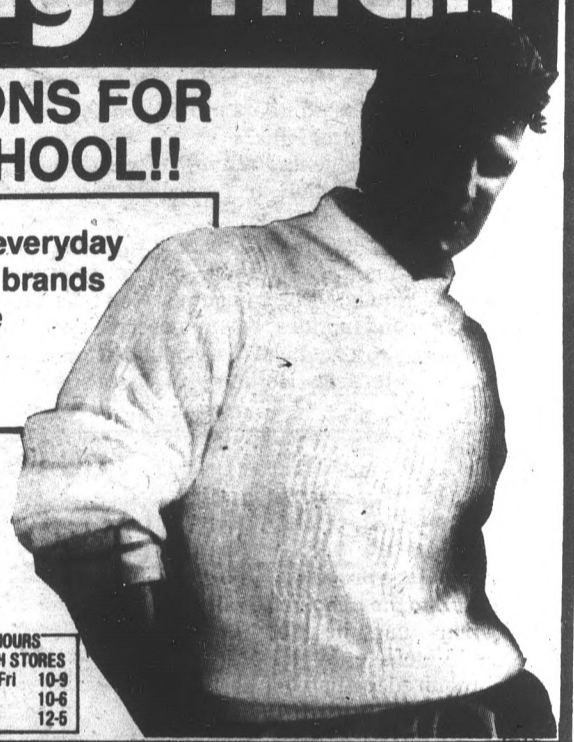
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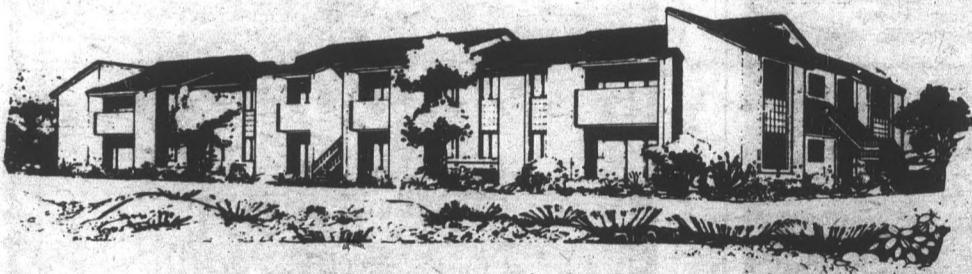
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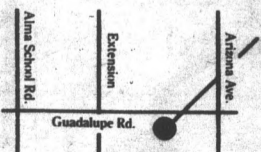
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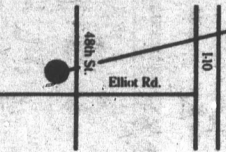
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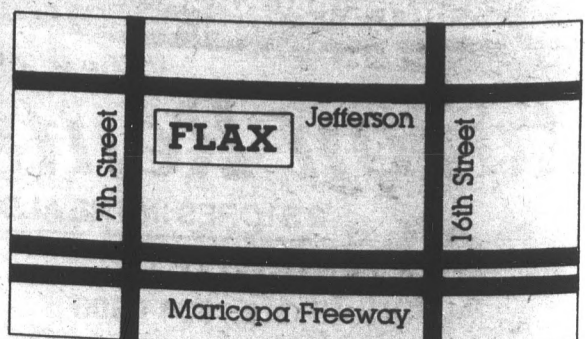
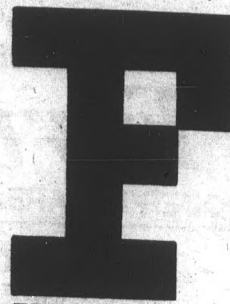
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# Students find health care at center

What is the Student Health Center and who is eligible to receive services?

The Student Health Center provides free personal and mental health care to full-time students and at minimal cost to part-time students, Director Dr. Monty Roth said.

The center is located at the north end of Palm Walk on University Drive, and all ASU students are eligible for care. Roth said the Health Center is based on a "family doctor concept."

"At the Health Center we try to counsel students for good health," he said. "We urge students who have chronic health problems to set up a file with us whether they need care at the moment or not."

What are the fees?

There is no visitation fee for full-time students and only a \$5 fee for part-time students.

But Roth said fees are charged for X-rays and lab work.

"We try to make services affordable to the students," he said. "Our service fees are less than those in the private sector. Fees are kept reasonable so there are no financial barriers."

How do I get an appointment?

Students can call 965-3349 or stop by the Student Health Center for appointments.

Roth said appointments can be scheduled easily, but in severe cases immediate appointments are available.

The Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

"We don't provide health care after hours, but we do have an on-call physician, and we work closely with local emergency rooms," Roth said.

Is specialized help available?

The Student Health Center offers special clinics, such as dermatology, orthopedic services and neurology.

They also offer a minor surgery clinic, an eye, ear, nose and throat clinic and an allergy shot clinic.

Female students have access to women's health care, which includes gynecology and contraception.

In addition to medical clinics, the center provides a mental health clinic.

The clinic helps students suffering from depression, anxiety or eating disorders.

The Health Dimensions Center, formerly P.I.E.S., is located in the Student Health Center and provides professional and peer counseling for drug and alcohol abuse.

The professional staff at the Student Health Center is comprised of 10 doctors, four practitioner nurses and two psychologists.

—MICHAEL BURGESS



Senior accounting major David Raber gets a shot in the arm from nurse Ginny Townsend Friday afternoon in the Student Health Center.

# Residence Life makes campus life easier

Moving away from home can be an exciting but hectic time for students, but ASU's Residence Life program can make campus life a little easier.

What is the ASU Residence Hall program?

The Office of Residence Life provides student housing in a student-centered and service-oriented philosophy.

There are co-ed and male/female housing options. All rooms are equipped with a bed, desk, chair, chest of drawers, shelves and a closet. Telephones, a well-trained staff and meal plans also are provided.

How do I get into the residence halls?

Applications can be obtained at the Residence Life office, MU Room 110. A \$50 deposit is required to apply for housing.

What halls are co-ed?

Cholla Apartments, Manzanita,

Mariposa, Ocotillo and Sahuaro are co-ed housing. Women's housing includes M.O. Best A and B Halls, McClintock and Palo Verde East. Men's halls are M.O. Best C, Hayden, Irish and Palo Verde West.

What are the meal plans?

Food Service offers a 15-meal plan and a 10-meal plan. The cost of the 15-meal plan is \$435.60 and is good for 15 meals a week, Monday through Friday. The 10-meal plan costs \$389.70 and is good for 10 meals a week.

Both meal plans are honored at seven dining halls.

How do I buy a meal plan?

Meal plans can be purchased at the Food Service Office, MU Room 138. Hours are weekdays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Can I change or cancel my meal plan?

Meal plans only can be changed during the first two weeks of school. There is a \$25 cancellation charge, and the refund is prorated to the date of cancellation.

Am I required to buy a meal plan?

Students living in Manzanita, Mariposa, Palo Verde East, Palo Verde West, Palo Verde Main and Sahuaro Halls are required to purchase meal plans.

The meal plan is included in the housing fee.

If I don't purchase a meal ticket, can I cook in my room?

Cooking is not allowed in rooms but concealed coil hot pots and popcorn poppers are allowed. Cooking only is allowed if kitchenettes are provided. Cholla and M.O. Best A and B provided kitchen areas.

—ANDREA HAN

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# University offers services for veterans on campus

Where can veterans go for help in processing their applications for G.I. Bill benefits?

The Veterans Affairs Office in the Moer Administration Building helps veterans complete paperwork and complicated procedures needed to receive their benefits.

Counseling is available on a walk-in basis.

Assistance is available to active duty servicemen, veterans, members of the National Guard and Reserves, and to dependents of veterans who are deceased or 100 percent disabled. Call 965-7723.

Is there any academic assistance available specifically for veterans?

Veterans Upward Bound, located in Irish Hall, helps veterans preparing to enter college, or those who are ASU students in need of help with reading, math, general science, social studies or English.

VUB also provides personal and career counseling, vocational testing and assistance in improving study skills. VUB can help non-students obtain a GED. Call 965-3944.

Is there a free tutoring program for the University population in general?

Yes, the Educational Support Program provides tutoring and study-skills workshops to all ASU students.

The program, which is under the direction of Student Life, is located in the basement of Matthews Center. Call 965-6658.

What other services does the Student Life Office provide?

Student Life services include:  
•REACH (Research, Education, Advise, Counsel and Help), located in Student Life's main office on the lower floor of the MU, provides information about ASU and its resources.

REACH keeps track of ASU clubs and their activities, so if you are interested in getting involved in an organization or starting one, these are the people you want to see. Call 965-2255.

•Adult Re-Entry serves older students who are resuming their education. It provides a program transition to campus life, in-

cluding academic skills development and career workshops.

Ten full-year tuition waivers are available for participants in this program's professional development program. Call 965-6547.

•Commuter Students addresses the problems and concerns of those who commute to ASU. A Ride-Share program is available. Call 965-6547.

•Child Share is for students with children and offers family activities, education on parenting and information on community child-care resources.

•International Students provides counseling, promotes international education, issues education related documents and offers guidance on matters of immigration for foreign students. Call 965-7451.

•Leadership Development promotes leadership potential for students generally, and has leadership workshops designed specifically for black, Hispanic and Native American students.

A Leadership Scholarship Program is open to 60 students, who are selected on the basis of leadership potential demonstrated in high school. Call 965-6547.

•Danforth Chapel, near Cady Fountain, is ASU's interfaith religious center. Student Life supervises the use of the chapel and works with the Campus Interfaith Council, a body that coordinates activities among campus ministries and off-campus student-oriented religious centers. Call 965-3570.

•Intramurals/Club Sports/Recreation offers sports and recreational opportunities for students, faculty and staff, including adaptive programs for the disabled. Call 965-5638.

•Student Legal Assistance, located on the top floor of the MU, offers free legal advice to students from practicing lawyers, except on University-related matters and disputes between ASU students. Call 965-6307.

—ED SCHUBERT

# Service helps disabled students cope with college

Does ASU offer help for disabled students?

If a student breaks a leg skiing, life on campus does not have to be all downhill, said Disabled Student Resources Associate Director Tedde Scharf.

Scharf heads an eight-person DSR team that works with permanently disabled students, as well as those with temporary injuries.

"For those with a temporary disability, we can arrange temporary parking and golf cart transportation to and from classes," she said.

But Scharf said students requiring temporary cart transportation this semester should be aware that the service is limited.

"The cart schedule is tight, and available only on a first come, first serve basis," she said. "Students need to be flexible and patient when waiting to be picked up."

Scharf said the bulk of DSR's work is centered on the 400

permanently disabled students.

What other services does DSR offer?

DSR is divided into four programs: hearing impaired, learning disabled, visually impaired and orthopedically disabled students.

Services include counseling, registration assistance, tutoring referral and wheelchair repair and loan.

Scharf said financial guidance also is available.

"Often times, a disabled student has expenses that are far greater than the norm," she said.

In addition, permanent disabled parking and transportation is available on campus and can be obtained for off-campus educational activities through the DSR office.

ASU has 20 specially equipped disabled residence hall rooms available through DSR.

"The rooms are fitted with things like flashing red lights for the fire alarm and phones, and modified restrooms,"

Scharf said.

The Adapted Computer Lab, a DSR project, is constructed for students who can't use regular University computer facilities.

"We have special screens for students with impaired vision, and adaptations available for those who are unable to use a keyboard," Scharf said.

"Every student should be able to access and utilize a computer. That ability makes disabled students an effective force in the workplace."

College of Liberal Arts senior Terry Lopez said, "They are very helpful to me, primarily because they provide cassette tapes of textbooks and audio testing."

Students can call 965-1234 for counseling or a personal evaluation.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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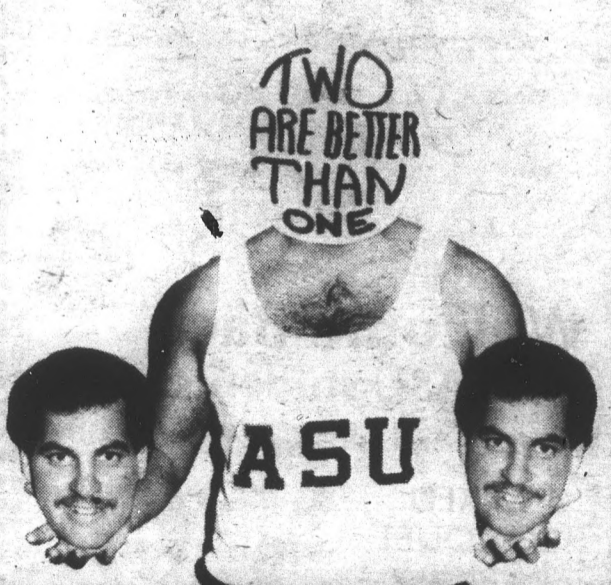
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# Awareness, caution pave smoother path for ASU cyclists

**How safe is it to ride bicycle in Tempe?**  
Four people were killed and 284 injured in Tempe bicycle accidents last year, a Tempe police spokesman said.

Steve Crooks said the 345 accidents involving bicycles usually were caused by inexperienced bicyclists.

"Most riders just aren't very skillful or aware of road laws," he said.

Crooks said 1,040 bicycle citations were issued in 1985 and 900 of those were issued for riding against traffic.

"Most fatalities are caused by riding against traffic because the force of impact is so strong," he said.

"If you are riding with traffic the force of impact will be lessened considerably because you are both going the same direction."

**How can I protect myself against bike accidents?**

Crooks gave the following tips for safe riding:

- Ride with traffic.
- Follow normal traffic laws.
- When using crosswalks, push the bicycle. Bicyclists cannot be fined for riding in a crosswalk, unless they fail to yield to traffic.
- Ride on the sidewalk.
- Yield to vehicles crossing sidewalks.

Crooks said he discourages two people

riding on the same bike.

"The only way to ride two people on a bike is on a bike built for two," he said.

Crooks said police officers will issue citations for riding more than one person on a bike.

"It's the best way for a guy to get rid of a girlfriend he doesn't like," he said. "If they're in an accident, she'll get the most damage."

**How can I keep my bike from being stolen?**

Crooks said he recommends a "good, strong lock."

Kryptonite and Citadel lock manufacturers guarantee to replace bicycles that are stolen while locked with one of their locks.

Crooks said the safest way to lock a bike is to lock the frame to the bike rack.

The Tempe Fire Department, 1000 E. University, also registers bikes on weekdays and Saturdays.

Crooks said a number will be stamped in the bike's frame and the owner is given a copy of the registration.

The police and fire departments also keep copies so the bike can be returned quickly if found.

"Ninety percent of the bikes we find could be returned if we only knew who to give them to," Crooks said.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Locked bikes line up in tight rows outside Palo Verde East Thursday afternoon.

**Where can I get a cheap bike?**

The bike auction will be held Aug. 30 at 505 S. Hardy Drive.

"Bikes will be sold for about 20 percent

less of their original cost," Crooks said.

The bikes will go on display for public viewing at 8 a.m., and bidding will begin at 9 a.m.

—KARI BLAND

# Friendship, activities all Greek to ASU fraternities, sororities

With nearly 3,000 students in the Greek system, Greek Life Coordinator Judy Biggs said many students build lasting friendships and find a home-away-from-home.

**How can I join the Greek system?**

Although formal fall rush is officially over, a few fraternities and sororities still are accepting pledges.

A new sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, will form in September. For more information, call Biggs at 965-0692.

**How many fraternities and sororities are there on campus?**

There are 14 sororities and 21 fraternities on campus, four which have been added within the past two years.

**Can pledging a fraternity or sorority help my grades?**

Every chapter requires its pledges to attain a specific

grade point average for initiation. Special seminars on study skills and programs, such as "study tables" are provided.

**Can pledging improve my leadership skills?**

Biggs said joining a fraternity or sorority offers many avenues for involvement.

Not only are there leadership positions available in individual chapters, but there are also positions available on the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. These councils govern the Greek system.

There also are Greek representatives in Associated Students, Devil's Advocates, various college councils, ASU cheerleaders and the homecoming court.

**What are some Greek activities?**

"Greek Week" is the highlight of the spring calendar. The week includes a formal dinner/dance, games and Greek Sing. "Sing" is the musical showcase in Gammage Center where members sing, dance and act.

**How much money do fraternities and sororities donate to charities?**

More than \$15,000 was donated to local charities last year to aid the research against cancer, blindness, arthritis and other crippling diseases and scholarship funds.

The fraternities and sororities also donate food and clothing to the poor.

—TINA DAUNT

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# Yuppie jungles: swinging fad in nightclub circuit

So you're new at ASU and feeling like you've just landed on some strange planet with a million Barbie and Ken dolls.

Is your mind racing with uncertainty? With thoughts on how to find friends and have some fun?

Join the club! More than 40,000 ASU students may feel the same way you do. Nevertheless, there's no need to worry. ASU and its surrounding communities have a bandwagon full of activities to cure the many manic Mondays ahead of you.

### Nightclubs

*How old do I have to be to get into a nightclub?*

The drinking age in Arizona is 21. However, some hotspots in the area have specials for those under age.

*Where can I go dancing with friends?*

Devilhouse, 430 N. Scottsdale Road. The campus hangout generates a lot of festivity with its huge, boxing ring dance floor and monstrous video screens.

Rock 'n' roll music, DJs, videos and a Top-40 dance mix featured seven nights a week has made this huge barn-like danceteria an entertainment goldmine. No-alcohol nights on Wednesday and Sunday, as well as after hours on Friday and Saturday from 1 to 3 a.m., allows those under the age of 21 to dance the night away. Cover charge varies.

*What club plays a good mixture of new wave/progressive pop music?*

Graffiti's, 415 S. Mill, across the street from the Spaghetti Co., specializes in multifaceted video extravaganzas and DJs seven nights a week. Monday and Thursday are non-alcohol nights for the 18 and over crowd. Happy Hour with hors d'ouerves, Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Cover charge varies.

*Where can I rock the night away in a splashy Chicago-type bar?*

Surprises, 919 E. Apache Blvd. This "back East-type" club boasts the most extensive light show in the valley, with bubble machines and confetti canons. Drinks are 25 cents on Monday, Tuesday night is Ladies Night and Happy Hour is on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. Free popcorn and occasionally complimentary movie passes. Cover charge.

*Where can I go see live entertainment every night and get sawdust in my sneakers?*

The Warehouse, 130 E. University Drive. This popular pub features a variety of drink and food specials. Sawdust floors, an outdoor patio and nightly bands makes this joint a great escape.

*Where can I find a great teeny bopper club?*

Sgt. Pepper's Video Dance Club, 1848 E. University Drive. "Arizona's No. 1 teen nightclub" opens its doors Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. playing Top 40/funk music. "Dress to Impress" is their motto!

*Who's Freddy and why is he rockin'?*

Rockin' Freddy's, 222 S. Mill Ave., generates a great deal of activity. The pleasing dance format and Happy Hour, Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 8 p.m., make Rockin' Freddy's a fantastic hangout. Cover charge.

*Where can I find a relaxing nightclub away from campus?*

Several unique spots in Scottsdale provide a nice change of atmosphere:

- The Grapevine, 4013 N. Brown Ave., around the corner from Scottsdale Mall. A pleasant sing-along piano bar with nightly entertainment. The club serves wonderful fondue and ribs and is unique with its torchlit patio and cozy atmosphere.
- Anderson's Fifth Estate, 6820 Fifth Ave. This authentic nightclub is popular for its



The local Tempe crowd checks out the Modern Day Minstrels at the Warehouse Deli.

Tuesday night comedy revue. The club books professional acts, like Al Stewart, and often plays Jazz and light reggae music. Reservations for concerts and comedy night are \$2. No cover charge on the weekends.

- Seekers, 4519 N. Scottsdale Rd., is a comedy show lounge that acts as host to some of the top comedians in the country. National comedy acts perform nightly Monday through Saturday. This innovative club provides some great laughs. Cover charge.

- Amnesia, 3221 N. Scottsdale Road, is one of the best nightclubs in Scottsdale. Opinions about this splashy dance lounge fall

somewhere between "meat market" and the "yuppie jungle." To experience the "aura" of the club, one must appreciate the sparkle and the overkill of contemporary dance music mixed into the digital sound system. Cover charge.

*Where can I indulge in some crazy '50s fun?*

- Studebakers. This club promotes "non-stop bop," flashy waitresses, DJs, contemporary '50s and '60s music and a dance ensemble by the employees to the tune of "Stop in the Name of Love." You must be 21 to enter. 705 S. Rural.

—GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

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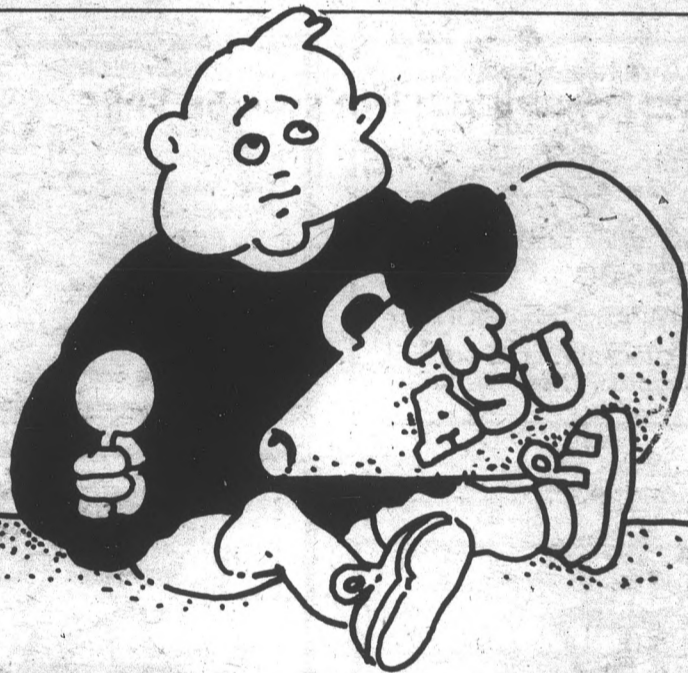


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# Cafes fill tall order: good food, low cost

## RESTAURANTS

When your stomach is grumbling and your cupboards are bare, where do you go? Tempe has thousands of restaurants to satisfy even the most bizarre cravings or discriminating tastes.

### Who has the best shakes?

Jam's. Located at 27 E. Ninth St. in Tempe Center, this old-fashioned cafe-style restaurant makes 'em tall and thick. For \$1.45 they serve these triple-scoop treats in chocolate, strawberry, cherry and vanilla. Jam's also serves a traditional breakfast and lunch menu until closing at 2:30 p.m. Inexpensive.

### Where are the best deli sandwiches?

•Whether you call it a hoagie or a sub, the best Italian-style sandwiches are at Sub Stop, 222 E. University Drive. Open 7:30 to 2 a.m. daily, this deli specializes in subs. Inexpensive.

•Famous for its bagel specialties, College Street Deli, 706 S. College Ave., is another campus favorite. The shop carries nine varieties of bagels, submarine and kaiser roll sandwiches, burgers, salads, assorted baked goods and ice cream. Inexpensive.

### Where can I get a mean margarita?

Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd., fixes the best margis in Tempe, in addition to a full menu of authentic south-of-the-border cuisine. The Dash, as it is called by locals, is a favorite hangout where students congregate on Friday nights

to chat and watch MTV on a big-screen television. Dash Inn sits right with students' budgets.

### Where can I find the best buffalo wings?

The wings at Long Wongs (not a Chinese buffet), Mill Avenue and Seventh Street, are the best in the Valley Inexpensive.

### Got a date but the cash flow is low?

A two-for-one Sunday rendezvous at Spaghetti Co., Fourth Street and Mill Avenue, is a sure thing. Your ASU I.D. (yes, it does come in handy) will get each of you a salad, hot french bread with garlic butter, a plate of your choice of pasta and sherbet or spumoni. This special only applies on Sunday, so get there early (or late) to avoid the rush. Inexpensive to moderate.

### Need a pizza in 30 minutes or less?

Domino's delivers. Just remember 968-5555 for a 12- or 16-inch pizza. Prices for the small pizza start at \$5.22 for plain cheese to \$9.74 for five items. The large pies cost \$7.88 for plain cheese to \$14.54 for five items. Hours are 11 to 1:30 a.m. daily except Fridays and Saturdays, when the deliveries continue until 2:30 a.m.

### Who fixes a hamburger like I like it?

Flakey Jake's in the The Cornerstone Mall, Rural Road and University Drive, lets you do the fixin'. They have a condiment bar with lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise, ketchup, nacho cheese, grated cheese, pickles, salsa, onions and more

you can pile as high or low as your appetite commands on top of a flame-broiled half- or third-pound burger.

### Bored with burgers?

Char's Thai Restaurant, 927 E. University Drive, is a welcome change of pace. They serve both spicy and mild authentic Thai dishes, such as kang neau (beef curry), kang gai (chicken curry), pad panang neau (beef with red chile) and pineapple fried rice. Moderate.

### Where can I satisfy an egg-roll crave?

South China Buffet, 1636 N. Scottsdale Road, serves the best egg rolls in town. Its rotating menu also boasts the widest selection of Chinese cuisine staples such as fried rice, egg foo yung, sweet and sour pork, chicken chow mein, beef and broccoli and green pepper beef. It's all-you-can-eat for \$2.95 at lunch and \$3.95 at dinner.

### Where can I go when hunger pangs strike at 3 a.m.?

May West Restaurant, 1825 E. University Drive, is open 24 hours to serve you homemade muffins, biscuits and gravy, omelettes and luncheon specialties.

### Screaming for ice cream?

•Scream for Steve's. A new addition to Tempe, Steve's, 414 S. Mill Ave., is the rage among ASU students. After only one scoop of Steve's revolutionary mix-in ice cream, vanilla just won't do. They have 62 flavors of ice cream that they make at the store with no preservatives. On any given day you can choose from 12. Mix-ins are made with a large scoop of one of these flavors and any combination of over 20 fruit or dry toppings.

### Need a study break?

Yogurt Oasis in The Cornerstone Mall, Rural Road and

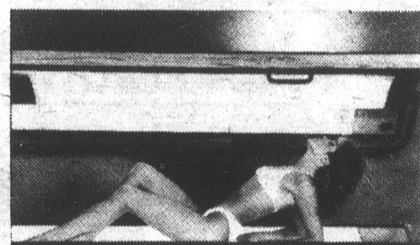
Turn to FOOD, page 14 B

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# Campus, community hotspots boast alleys of amusement

It's a hot afternoon in Arizona. You've only been in town a short time — What will you do?

*Can you go surfing in Arizona?*

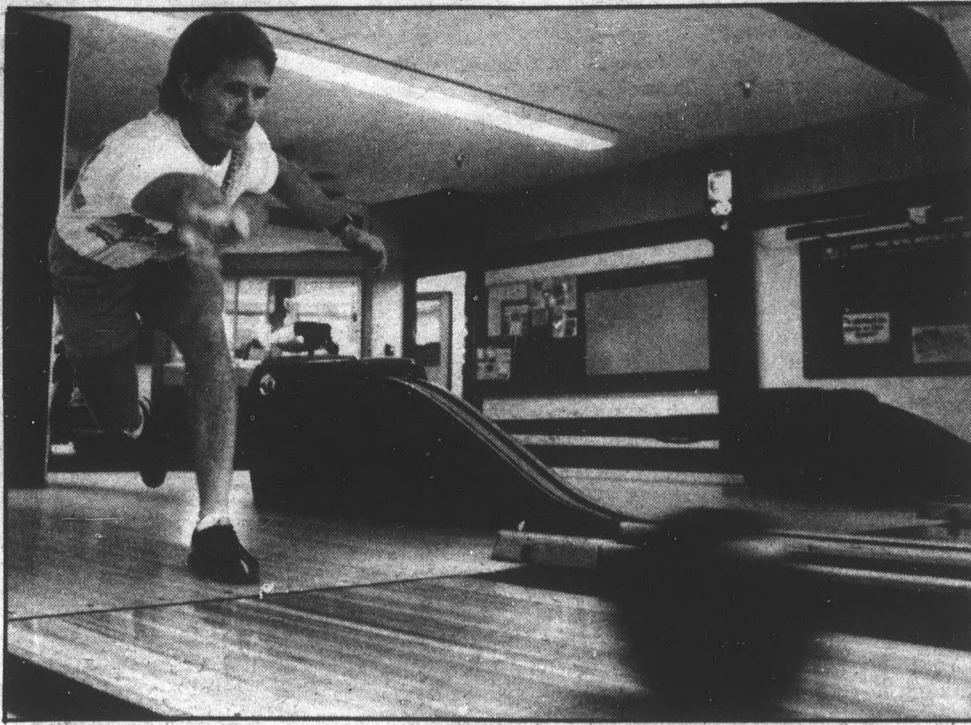
Big Surf, located on Hayden Road in Tempe, is the place to catch a wave. You can Hang-10 at the only man-made beach in Arizona equipped with actual surfing waves. Open until Labor Day and the two weekends following, gates open at 10 a.m. daily (closed Mondays.) Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 5 and senior citizens.

*Are there any amusement parks in the Valley?*

Disneyland is far away, but we do have the next best thing to it: Golfland recreation center. Golfland, 155 W. Hamton Ave., is equipped with five waterslides, three miniature golf courses, a pizza restaurant and 200 video games. The park opens at 10 a.m. daily. Admission is \$3.75 per person for a golf game and \$9.00 for all-day watersliding.

*Is there actually any ice-skating in the desert?*

Visit the Oceanside Ice Arena next to Big Surf on Hayden Road. They're open Tuesday through Saturday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. There are specials during the week and hours vary on the weekends. The rink is closed on Mondays. Skate rental is \$1 and admission is \$3.50. For more information call 947-2470.



Sophomore architecture student Kevin Kirk takes aim for a strike at the Memorial Union Lanes.

*Yeah, you can eat at the MU, but what else do they have to do in there?*

There's a movie theater, video arcade, pool tables, lounges and bowling alley. The

bowling alley, located on the bottom floor, charges 90 cents a game and 35 cents for a pair of shoes. It's open daily 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

*Where can I go to see some monkeys?*

Besides the 20th anniversary tour of the Monkees at the University Activity Center on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m., the Phoenix Zoo can foot the bill. The 125-acre park has all the basic animals from giraffes and elephants to snakes and otters. The zoo, 5810 E. Van Buren, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$4.

*Looking for a real taste of the Southwest?*

Rawhide is a replica of an 1880s town complete with wagon trains and a Main Street saloon. Located four miles north of Bell Road on Scottsdale Road, Rawhide is an escape from the modern world to a world of gambling, western music, shoot-outs, great barbecue and gold panning.

*Where can I drive fast legally?*

The Malibu Grand Prix go-cart is located on Hayden Road just south of McKellips Road. Malibu is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per lap depending on the quantity of laps purchased.

*Where is the most exciting place to gamble in the Valley?*

You can place your bets at Phoenix Greyhound Park at 3801 E. Washington. It has dog racing year-round and you can enjoy the excitement in air-conditioned stands or over dinner in the restaurant. Closed Mondays, the post time for the first race is 7:30 nightly.

—MATTHEW CARY

## Food

Continued from page 13 B

University Drive, is the ticket. The student-oriented parlor is open from 11 to 12 a.m. to satisfy even late-night cravings. It has 36 flavors of exclusive ambrosia yogurt, 26 dry toppings and five fruit toppings. Sizes range from three ounces to 22 ounces priced from 80 cents to \$2.81.

*Where can I go for homemade food?*

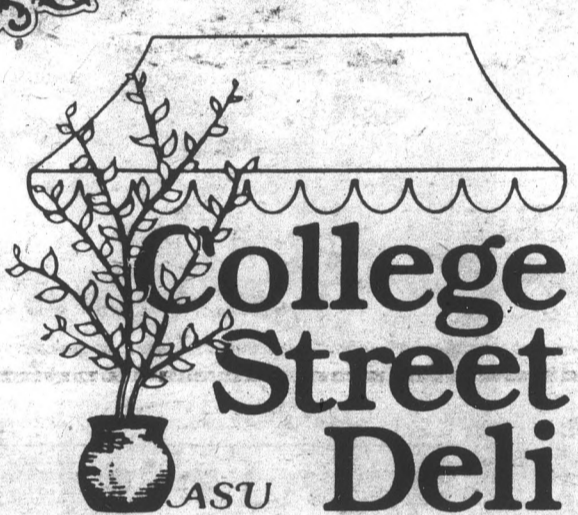
Norm's Food and Drink, 620 S. College Ave., features homemade fries, salads and sandwiches. This newcomer, taking the place of Pasta Plus, specializes in Italian hot dogs. Inexpensive.

*Where can I go for a quick bite between classes?*

ASU's own MU has many restaurants to fit your tastes.

- Deli sandwiches and salads: The Deli, open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Summerfields Greenstuff, open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Hamburgers and hot dogs: The Grill, Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Devil's Pit, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Italian: Pasta Express, run jointly with The Grill; Pizza Place, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Chinese: China Town, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Mexican: Cafe Ole, Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Miscellaneous: Potpourri, Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; La Cuisine, Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 1 p.m.
- Breakfast: Bake 'n' Take, Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; The Club, Monday through Friday, 7 to 10:30 a.m.; The Break Room in the Maricopa Room, Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 a.m.
- Desserts: Fudgetop, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Sweetstuff, Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

—KHALI CRAWFORD



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# Dollar days, double features: that's the ticket for students

## THEATERS

The traditional weekend date always includes dinner and a movie, but if you are new in town it can be easier said than done. There are numerous theaters in the Tri-City area (Tempe, Mesa, Scottsdale) including the nationwide chains and several local specialty and dollar theaters.

### Where are the closest theaters?

•The Mann Sun Devil Six theaters are located in the Cornerstone Shopping Center, 970 E. University Drive, 829-0344. Call for times and prices.

•Another theater near campus is the University Dollar Theaters, located at 1025 E. Broadway Road, 829-6666. University shows movies that have been in the market for a while. Dollar double features are standard.

•The Valley Art Theater, one of the oldest in Tempe, has recently been renovated and reopened. Located at 509 S. Mill Ave., 967-6664, this theater also shows semi-aged movies with double features for a dollar everyday.

If I want to go to a drive-in with a date to "watch a movie," where can I go?

Phoenix, in general, has a short supply of drive-ins, but the ASU campus is fairly close to one of them. The Scottsdale Six Drive-in, 1625 N. Hayden Road, 949-9451, shows a

combination of newly released movies and some older ones.

### What theaters are near Fiesta Mall in Mesa?

•Currently there are four different theaters within a mile of Fiesta Mall. The smallest and newest is the AMC Three Fountains, 1350 S. Longmore, Mesa, which houses four different screens, and shows newly released films.

•Just down the street on Longmore is the Mann Superstition Five, located at 1520 S. Longmore St., 834-5221.

•AMC and Mann have other theaters in the Fiesta Mall area: The AMC Fiesta Village Six theaters at 1316 W. Southern Ave., 962-0666, and the Mann Poca Fiesta, 1020 W. Southern Ave., 835-0404.

### Are movies ever shown on campus?

Yes, the MU Activities Board and the Friends of

International Films are sponsoring the on-campus film series this semester. Two movies are shown every week in the MU theater located in the south corner of the basement. Prices are \$1 per movie.

### Where can I go see midnight movies?

Almost every theater listed above offers some type of midnight movie specials on Friday and Saturday evenings. For more information, contact the individual theaters.

### What if I'm broke and I still want to see a good movie?

You're in luck. Most Mann Theaters in the surrounding area offer special "Dollar Day Tuesdays." Every Tuesday, admission is \$1 all day. The specials should start up again around the second week in September. Keep your eyes open.

—CARRI MITCHELL

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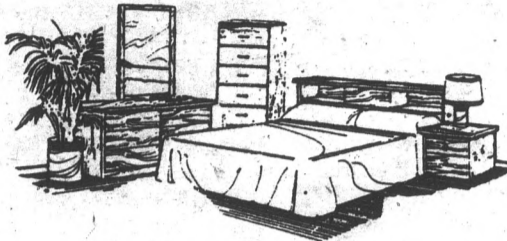
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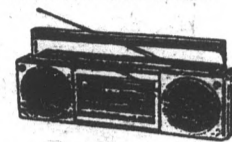
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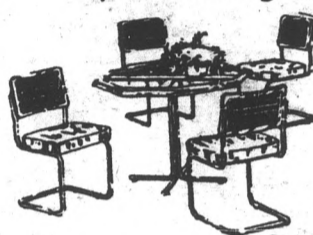
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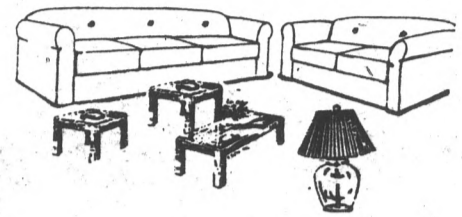
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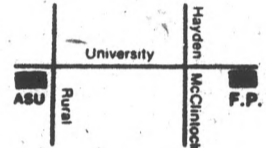


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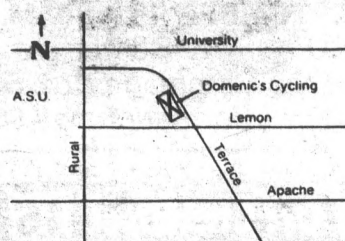
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Andy Mrozinski/State Press  
Cori Frelschlag, a junior in leisure studies, lies in the sun near Palo Verde East listening to her stereo headset.

# Area radio, television have students wired

## RADIO

Newcomers to the Phoenix area may find themselves constantly flipping through the channels trying to find the tunes that suit their tastes. The Phoenix radio market offers a variety of music formats which can make it difficult to find the right station.

Which radio stations play Popular and Top 40 music?

KZZP 104.7 FM and AM 1310 plays Top 40 music. KKFR FM 92.3 also plays a cross between Adult Contemporary and Top 40 music. They also have the American Top 40 countdown hosted by Casey Kasem on Sunday nights at 6.

Is there a campus radio station?

Yes, ASU has a radio station, KASR AM 680. KASR is run by and programmed for students. They play a format called Modern Rock (Punk, Funk, Rock and Reggae). Unfortunately, the signal reaches a small area and can be heard only on campus.

Which stations have the best morning shows?

The most popular morning shows among the college audience seem to be the Bruce Kelly and Company show on KZZP FM/AM. Another popular morning show is on Rock

station KUPD FM, 97.9. Dave Pratt hosts the Red Radio Show every weekday morning.

If I need to drive across town at 4 p.m. which radio station can give me a good traffic report?

The most frequent and detailed reports can be found on one of the all-news and talk radio stations like KTAR AM 620 or KFYI AM 910.

Which radio stations play good ol' down home country?

The only 24-hour country station in Phoenix is KNIX FM/AM 102.7 and 1580. KNIX plays the Country Report Countdown every Sunday morning at 6.

Where should I turn when I get a craving for that old time rock 'n' roll?

The original oldies station in the Valley was KOOL FM 94.5 and AM 960. KDKB 93.3 FM and KSLX 100.7 FM play classic rock.

If I need a saxophone fix, which stations can I tune into?

Currently there is only one Jazz station in Phoenix, KJZZ 91.5 FM.

## TELEVISION

Which stations are with a network and which are local independent stations?

•Channel 3 is the local ABC affiliate where all the "General Hospital" fans can get their fix at 2 p.m. weekdays. ("General Hospital" and other popular soaps are shown on the large screen television in the basement of the MU weekdays if you cannot get back home to see them.) Channel 10 is the CBS station and Channel 12 is the NBC affiliate.

•Along with the network stations, Phoenix has four independent stations available to most areas. Channel 5 was the original independent station in Phoenix; it shows a variety of old sit-coms.

•Channel 15 also shows old sit-coms, detective shows and an assortment of movies. Channel 45 is a new station which shows movies and old re-runs. In some areas of the Valley, viewers can receive Channel 27, which broadcasts from Prescott. This station shows a variety of sports programs and old re-runs.

•KAET-TV, Channel 8, is the local Public Broadcasting Station and broadcasts from the ASU campus in Stauffer Hall. Channel 8 shows the usual "Sesame Street" and "Masterpiece Theater," along with old movies.

—CARRI L. MITCHELL

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# Freshmen's foe gets workout at local parks, fitness centers

## PHYSICAL FITNESS

Millions of college students are attacked every year. Their bodies are brutally and maliciously deformed. The police can't ward off these assailants nor can the courts jail them if they could be caught.

The criminals are none other than those evasive fat cells — fat cells that change the bodies of young college students to physiques similar to the "Stay Puft Marshmallow Man."

This leads one to ask . . .  
*How can I avoid gaining the infamous Freshman 10?*

Late at night when calories claw at your door — screaming six-packs, lip-smacking chocolates and tantalizing Twinkies — do something!

•ASU's weight room is a good place to start. It is located between the ASU Bookstore and the Physical Education Building West. Be prepared to sweat it out. And women, don't be shy, men don't care if you glow.

•Another happenin' spot is the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. It is on College Avenue, just north of First Interstate Bank. It's a good place to go if you prefer to sweat under water. With 50 cents and an ASU I.D., students can swim Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Weekend hours are noon to 4 p.m.

•Call the Intramurals. 24-hour information hotline — 965-2626 — to find out when students can play basketball and volleyball in the P.E. Building West gym.

•Let's not forget Tempe streets. You can: Run ahead of the fat; backpack the fat up "A" Mountain; peddle the fat on a bike; and lastly, get the fat paddled by a masseuse.

•If you've got a pair of skates, it's time to drag them out of the closet and oil up those wheels. The ASU campus sidewalks are great for an evening skate. If you don't have skates, Cheapskates, 130 E. University Drive, is the place to grab some skates to go explore the campus. Rentals are \$2.50 for the first hour.

•If you like to shake and jiggle around, and your stamina is up to it, try Physique Southwest Aerobics. They're located two miles from ASU on 52nd Street and University Drive.

*Have to get away?*  
•Take a short road trip. Put on your swim suit and hang out on the pier at Saguaro Lake (off the Beeline Highway 87 north of Fountain Hills); you could be invited to water-ski for the day. Skiers always need a third person in their boat to hold the red flag. To get to the lake, hop onto I-10 heading east, turn off at the Power Road exit and head north.

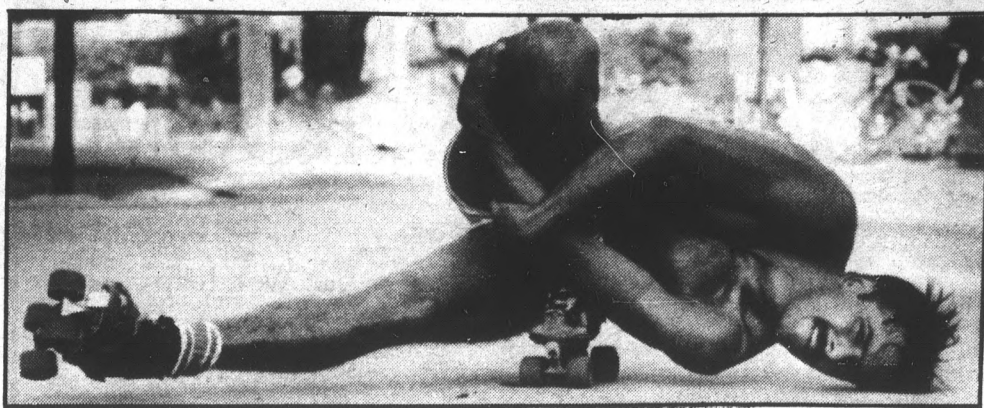
•Go Tubing. Salt River Recreation, Bush Highway and Usery Pass Road, can gear you up for the ride of your life down the Salt River (north on Power Road.) For \$5.25 you get a tube, a bus ride to the top of the river and a ride back to your car. It's only \$2 with your own tube. You can ride as long as you like — 1 and a half, 2 and a half, 4 and 5 hours. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the last pick up at 6:45 p.m.

•Papago Park, one of the Valley's most beautiful parks, offers a variety of interests. You may wish to horseback through the desert trails, go rock climbing or enjoy a picnic with your favorite coed. The park is located between 52nd Street and 68th Street just north of Van Buren Avenue.

•Tempe's Kiwanis Park, south of Baseline Road on Mill Avenue, has become a favorite for picnickers and frisbee players. With its rolling hills and a lake complete with ducks and peddle boats, the park is a great place to spend an afternoon. You can also get some exercise since the paths surrounding the lake are ideal for jogging and bicycling.

•If you like racquetball but the campus courts are all booked up, try the facilities at Indian School Park. The park, on Hayden Road in Scottsdale, has four racquetball courts and 13 tennis courts.

—KELLY LIPTON



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Ney Lopez, a junior anthropology student, performs a trick called the "coffin" during his daily out on Cady Mall by the fountain.

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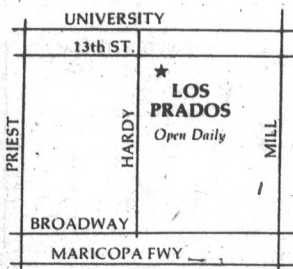
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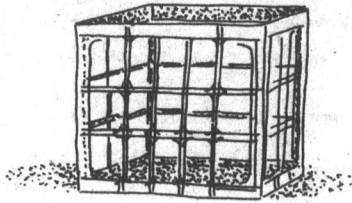
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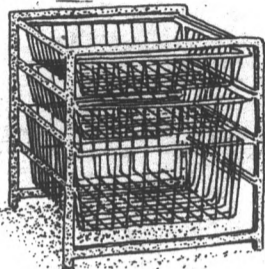
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# ORGANIZE YOUR DORM ROOM!

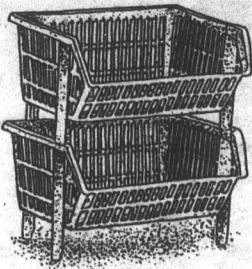
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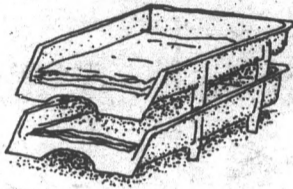
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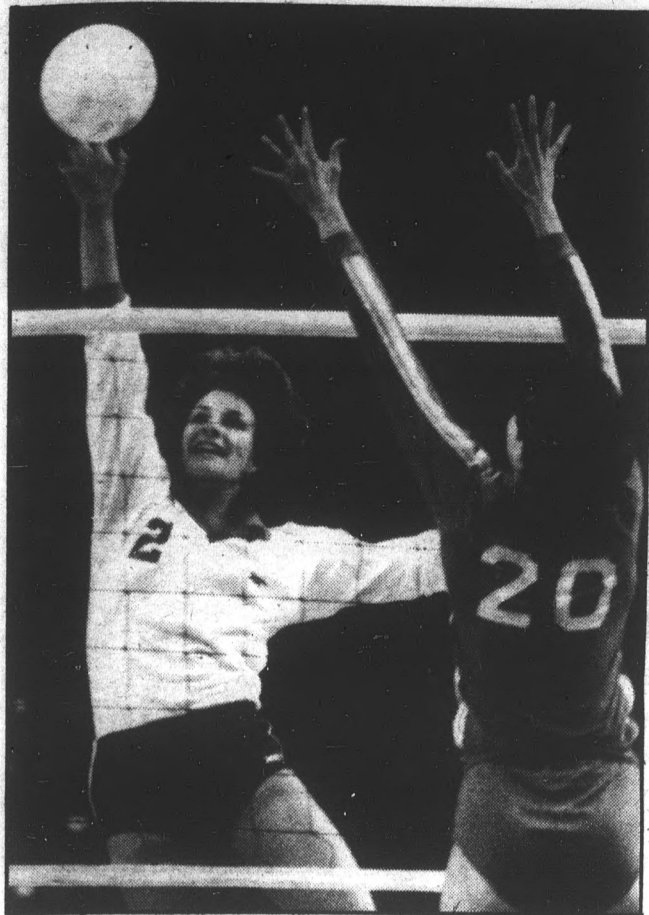


Photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Tammy Webb, (left) is one of the key players returning to the ASU volleyball team. Webb was the second Sun Devil player to win all-America honors in her sport.

# Sun Devil spikers looking for title

I hear the ASU volleyball team is the first varsity team to get started. How do they shape up for the year?

A new conference, five returning starters and an experienced team have ASU volleyball coach Debbie Brown looking forward to a successful 1986 season.

The women will compete this year for the first time in the Pacific 10 Conference, formed to consolidate the NorPac and Pac-West conferences into one unit equal with the existing men's Pac-10.

Brown said this change will have both benefits and drawbacks.

"The competition will still be as tough, but not as cutthroat as the Pac-West was, although there will be more teams to play and a lot more traveling during the season," she said.

After a 2-6 conference record, a fourth-place finish in the Pac-West and 22-13 overall in 1985, the Sun Devils enter this season with nine returning players, losing only one to graduation, hitter/setter Tammy Motyka.

Among the returning are All-America and U.S. national team member Tammy Webb, All-Pac-West players Tracy Barberie and Regina Stahl, and top hitters Valentina Vega and Christy Nore.

"In the past our teams have consisted of mostly freshmen and sophomores, but this season we have experience," Brown said. "The girls are at a point where they should believe in themselves. We really want to win the conference, and I think we can do it."

Webb said this season's squad looks stronger than past Sun Devil teams.

"We're a better team than the last couple years," she said.

"We're more experienced, bigger, we've had good recruits, and we're improving."

Along with the veterans, ASU has added three new freshmen — Tracie Kisro, Sue Nord and Noelle Fridrich.

"I am really pleased with the freshmen we have this year," Brown said. "This team has a lot of depth."

During the summer months, four of the Sun Devils participated on select teams. Barberie, Stahl and Nore competed in the National Sports Festival in Houston while Webb played for the U.S. national team in San Diego.

Despite suffering a broken hand during competition, Webb said she found the experience rewarding.

"It's good experience to play with the best, and it keeps you in shape for the season," she said.

Stahl said: "Playing during the summer gives you a jump on everyone else at the beginning of the fall season. It forced me to stay in the gym all summer, and as a result I played a lot more than usual."

Brown said, "I think it does the most for building the players' confidence."

ASU will meet intense competition within the conference this season. UCLA, USC and Stanford each traveled to the NCAA final four tournament last year, placing the Pac-10 among the toughest conferences in the nation.

"The competition is going to be tough this year," Brown said. "But USC and UCLA both lost four of their returning starters and Stanford lost a key player, so I'm confident we will do well in the conference."

ASU will begin the 1986 season against Louisiana State on Sept. 6 in the P.E. East Gym.

—STEVE BRENNAN

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Best of all, every Valley Bank checking account gives you access to 150 Valley National Banking Machines all over Arizona, for self-service banking around the state and around the clock.

Need more convenience? How about two Banking Machines right on campus, just outside the Bookstore, for quick cash between classes or after dark.

And there's a full-service Valley Bank branch (with two more Banking Machines) located right around the corner, at 826 E. Apache Boulevard, where you can open your checking account and take care of all your other financial needs.

Saving you time and saving you money. That's the value of convenience. And only Valley Bank gives you convenience worth cheering about.



## VALLEY NATIONAL BANK



# Some helpful hints in going to a football game

"I just started at ASU this semester, and I don't know the first thing about attending a Sun Devil football game. What helpful hints can you give me?"

Well, you came to the right place for your answers, so just sit back and learn how to do it right.

The Devils have seven home games this year: Michigan State, SMU, Washington State, Utah, Washington, California and Wichita State. You won't want to miss a one. The easiest way to ensure you don't is to purchase season tickets. You can do this for the low, low price of \$21. Starting Aug. 27, tickets can be purchased at the Sun Devil Ticket Office, located at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium.

If you are not a full-time student, you are out of luck as far as student tickets go, unless you can bum one from a friend who has to work or buy one from a scalper (highly inadvisable). But never fear, you can still get single game tickets for the not-so-low price of \$14 and \$11.50. You will need to bring your ASU I.D. to get in.

But there is much more to attending an ASU football game than just getting your tickets and showing up. You have to decide what to wear.

Sun Devil football games are not just another sporting event, its also a student fashion show. Many of you will want to give careful consideration to what to wear to this extravaganza in hopes of getting the most stares from the opposite sex while going up the aisle to get a hot dog during the game.

But, you will want to balance your desire to make a fashion statement with the knowledge that there will be over 70,000 other screaming maniacs in the stadium with you. Let's be frank, depending on their pre-game activities, the coordination of many fans in the student section will be impaired to varying degrees. And we all know how painful it can be to have someone dump nachos on your \$70 Guess jeans.

While we are on the subject of pre-game activities, remember: if you want to party, you will have to do it before the game because alcohol is not allowed (legally, anyway)

into the stadium.

But that doesn't stop some of the more ingenious and resourceful fans, so be forewarned — you may be at the game from the opening kickoff to the final gun, but if you are sitting in the student section, particularly if you are short, you probably will miss some critical plays due to people standing up in front of you carrying on like wild banshees.

The odds are that the Devils will have a good season, and most of the noise in the stadium will be in the form of cheering and fireworks. But don't be surprised when, at the first ASU miscue, the boos begin to rain down like a monsoon. Sun Devil fans are notoriously fickle and get ugly quickly if things are not going right for the home team.

After the game, you will want to celebrate the win, or drown your sorrows if it is a loss. With the multitude of clubs around campus, it shouldn't be too hard finding a place to do this. But if you don't like the bar scene, there is always a party on Alpha Drive or at an apartment complex only a short stumble from the stadium. Keep in mind that Tempe police like nothing more than to give a student on his way out of the stadium a D.W.I. Imagine the embarrassment of performing a field sobriety test on University Drive while thousands of students walk by and ridicule you unmercifully (not to mention the somewhat harsher legal ramifications).

And one final note. Don't forget to bring a large dose of hatred for the UA to every game. Even though the Big Game is in Tucson this year, we can still send moral support to the team through our loathing of the Wildcats.

—JAY TAYLOR



Photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.  
Fans do "the wave" at a Sun Devil football game last year. Season tickets for this year go on sale Wednesday morning.

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If you don't know how to do laundry, don't have time, or just don't care to ...

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# Intramural office offers activities for all

**What are intramurals?**  
 Intramurals are sporting activities open to all full-time students, faculty and staff. The activities are semi-competitive and are designed to provide fun for everyone involved.

**Why should I participate in intramurals?**

The Intramurals, Club Sports, and Recreation Department offers students more than 60 events to participate in. Students can get involved to keep in shape (or to get in shape), to meet people or to learn how to do the activity.

"Intramurals are a good avenue to meet people, and it provides a balance between mental and physical activities," said Juliette Moore, assistant director of women's, corec and fitness programs.

**How many people participate in intramurals?**  
 Last year, about 12,000 students participated in intramural programs.

**What kind of programs are offered?**

Programs such as volleyball, softball, tennis, bowling, arm wrestling, racquetball, flag football and basketball are offered. Corec programs mixing men and women are offered, as well as separate men's and women's programs.

**What levels of competition are there?**

Each program has different levels of play ranging from class A to class B.

**Are there any programs for disabled students, faculty or staff?**

The department provides adaptive intramurals which are specifically designed for temporary and long-term disabled students, faculty and staff.

Programs for the disabled

include individual exercise, athletic conditioning, bodybuilding, powerlifting, tennis, basketball and swimming.

**Where can I go swimming on campus?**

The Mona Plummer Aquatic Center is open to students. For information, including hours and admission policy call 965-2626.

**What is the Perrier Parcours?**

The Perrier Parcours is an outdoor fitness circuit consisting of 18 exercise stations spaced over a 1.7 mile path on campus. Each station provides a type of exercise for different levels of fitness and ability.

**How can I get involved if I don't like to exercise?**

The sports-officiating program might interest you. Students are hired and trained to officiate volleyball, flag football, basketball and softball games. The two-week training program teaches students rules, regulations and sportsmanship.

Many ASU student officials have gone on to become successful high school, college, and professional officials throughout the country.

"The officiating program gives students the opportunity to make money while training in a sports area," said Moore.

**What if I don't enjoy team sports?**

The department also offers discount movie tickets, discount tickets to Big Surf, and Mesa Golf Land and Water Slide.

The Memorial Union Recreation Center is a fully-equipped center for student, faculty, staff and guests. Bowling, video games, and billiard tables are available.

The office is located in the P.E. Building West lobby. Phone 965-5638 for further information.

**Where can I go to lift weights?**

The weight room is located on Orange Street, west of the bookstore. Current ASU I.D. is required.

**Is there ever a cost to the programs?**

Occasionally there is a fee, but most programs are free to all members of the university.

**When are intramurals games played?**

Schedules for the fall semester are as follows:

- Volleyball begins on Sept. 15, entries are due Sept. 4.
  - Men's badminton begins Sept. 6 and 7, entries due Sept. 4.
  - Women's badminton begins on Sept. 5, entries due Sept. 4.
  - Golf begins Sept. 21, entries due Sept. 11.
  - Racquetball begins Oct. 17 (corec Dec.6), entries due Oct. 9.
  - Cross country run begins Nov. 12, entries due Oct. 30.
  - Powerlifting meet is Nov. 19, entries due Nov. 13.
  - Corec volleyball doubles tourney is Nov. 14-16, entries due Nov. 6.
- Spring schedules are available in the P.E. West Lobby.

—CAROL BOOS

## CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

### Announcements

DEBATERS, PUBLIC speakers, interpreters, join the ASU forensics team Tuesday, August 26th, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer 335 or contact Clark Olson, Director of Forensics, 965-3825.

NOW THERE are 3 ways to place your STATE PRESS classified ads! 1) stop by the MU classified booth 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. daily, 2) stop by the STATE PRESS, basement Matthews Center 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily, or 3) call 965-7572 and place your ad over the phone and charge it to your VISA or Mastercard between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily.

PHOENIX GAY Youth Group, a support and social group for ages 22 and younger. 697-8989.

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8/26

### Automobiles

1981 PONTIAC, 90,000 miles, PS, AT, AM-FM, original owner, good condition, \$1900. 996-4729 evenings.

1974 BUICK CENTURY two door sedan, AM-FM stereo cassette, AC, AT, PS, PB, new battery, excellent transportation, \$600 or best offer. Call 264-3701 daytime, 277-1716 evenings.

1976 SUBARU 5-spd, cold AC, Michelin radials, Pioneer, sheepskin, paint shines, \$1350; Panasonic television, \$35. 839-4278.

1978 VW Rabbit with 1982 engine, 2-door sedan, AC, AM-FM cassette, good body, light color, excellent gas mileage, current plates, runs great, must sell, \$2295 OBO. 998-5153.

1979 FIAT Brava 4-door sedan, automatic, AC, AM-FM cassette, PB, PS, current plates, runs good, must sell, \$1495 OBO. 998-5153.

1979-LTD LANDOU white, PS, PB, power seats, automatic, air, cruise, AM-FM, 8 track, \$1795. 899-2052.

1981 VW Scirocco S, AC, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, alloy wheels, tinted windows, new radio, good body, nice interior, excellent gas mileage, current plates, runs great, ready to go, must sell, \$4795 OBO. 998-5153.

1983 280ZX Turbo 2+2, rice red color, AT, PW, PS, PB, CC, AC, AM-FM cassette, equalizer, alarm, t-tops, sporty wheels, special tires, tinted windows, good body, nice interior, excellent gas mileage, current plates, runs great, ready to go. Must sell, \$13,995 OBO. 998-5153.

1983 HONDA Civic 1500 4-door sedan, AT, AM-FM cassette, AC, good body, nice interior, light color, 37,000 original miles, two owners, current plates, excellent gas mileage, must see, asking \$4995 OBO. 998-5153.

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 9182-A.

SPORTY '81 Datsun 200SX, loaded, stereo cassette, electric windows, cruise, sun-roof. Best offer. Tom, 963-5735.

### Business Opp.

**A PART-TIME BUSINESS**

If you like to read, check this out. No investment, no inventory.

**New Family Book Club**

Call 265-7948 after 6 p.m. for details.

9/5

### Babysitters wanted

CHILD CARE wanted for two girls ages 9 and 10, 3:30-9:00 p.m. daily. Call 829-9626.

### Bicycles

GOOD USED bikes, from \$35 to \$125. Don, 829-9618 (Keep trying).

PEUGEOT MOUNTAIN bike, \$180. Brand new, heavy duty inner-tubes. Scott, 946-9669.

### For Rent or Lease

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, pool and tennis. \$525/month, available 9-1-86; 1 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, vacant, \$500/month; 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, pool, \$750/month; 1 bedroom house, yard, vacant, \$365/month; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, elegant, \$600/month. No Fee. All of these, call Kay Kilkenny, 839-5827.

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom apartments. Beginning at \$430/month. No deposits. Right off Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale. Call 941-8530.

CONDOS: SALE-lease-by the unit or by the room. Art MacLaren, ERA Valley Metro, 834-7653.

ENTIRELY PRIVATE studio apartment. Two blocks from campus. Rent-free in exchange for about 15 hours per week child care, miscellaneous help for professor's family. Call after 6:00 p.m., 968-5676.

GREAT LOCATION, 2bd 2bath condo, fireplace and washer/dryer. \$525. 5146 E. Oak. Call Bea Watson, 840-4720.

NEW, LARGE one and two bedroom apts. Great complex, many amenities, 3 miles from campus. Pelican Bay Apartments, 2121 W. Main/Apache 969-3380.

ROOM FOR rent in home with mother and teenage girl, female only, South Tempe, \$200 includes utilities. 838-6224.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house, close to ASU, appliances included, pet ok, nice house. 894-8302.

THREE OR four bedroom, \$825, one mile from ASU. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Available 8-24-86. 493-8599, Eric.

TWO BEDROOM house includes washer, dryer, fenced yard, carpet, drapes, yard service, irrigation, 3/4 mile east of campus. Adorable home, \$550/month, one year lease. 820-4674.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment close to ASU, completely remodeled, \$328 per month. 964-1600.

### For Sale

FLUTE: ARMSTRONG '78, sterling silver, b-flat foot, seldom used. Ricki, 254-2404.

IBM-XT COMPATIBLES, 640K memory 2-DSDD drives, AT-style keyboard, monochrome monitor, + software, F.C.C. approved, \$725. 968-5128, 945-5652. Quantity discounts.

MARY KAY beauty consultant going out of business sale, 50% off all products. Call Sharon, 968-1845.

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom in Tempe. Furnished, all appliances, barbecue, patio, recreational facilities, \$8500. 838-7529.

USED CARPETS \$10, for dorms, vans, cars, apartments, and etc. New remnants too! Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

### Furniture

ALL NEW sofa, loveseats, assorted colors, fabrics, \$199.95. Can deliver. B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt, 254-4144.

BED'S BED'S. All sizes: Twin \$49.95; Full \$59.95; Queen \$89.95; King \$129.95. Never used. B&Z, 254-4144.

COMPLETE 7-piece bedroom with full size bed, \$199.95. Price includes 6dr dresser, framed mirror, 2dr nightstand, headboard. B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt. Can deliver. 254-4144.

FULL SIZE bed, never used, still in factory wrapping, \$59.95. Can deliver, B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt, 254-4144.

FUTON FACTORY: Tel: 254-5943, 415 S. First St., Downtown Phoenix. Quilted 6" Futons, \$49 and up.

MATTRESS SALE. Twin sets from \$49.95, Full sets from \$59.95, Queen sets from \$89.95, Kings \$139. 7 piece bedroom set complete \$195. 7 piece living room set \$259. 5 drawer chest \$39.95, sleeper sofas from \$249 plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 30 W. Main, Mesa, 844-1891; 3332 W. McDowell, 233-2236.

MIRRORED CALIF King waterbed. Includes heater, liner and mattress. Asking \$250. Call 832-5880.

QUEEN SIZE beds, excellent condition, only \$125./set. Call 968-3728.

SOFA, WOOD trim with red plaid print, good condition, sturdy frame, durable fabric, \$100. Call 893-8366 after 6 p.m.

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**The March of Dimes saves babies. You can help.**



# classifieds

## Furniture

WAREHOUSE SALE- desks from \$44, chairs from \$5, end tables and coffee tables from \$10, typing tables, computer tables, bookshelves and more. 437-2224.

**SCOTTISH CASTLE AUCTIONS**  
**Household AUCTION**  
 Tues., Aug. 26 • 7 p.m.  
*Sofas, dinettes, end tables, appliances, lamps...*  
*everything for a new apartment!*  
 Buying at our auction is easy! No deposit required. We accept cash, checks with I.D., MC, Visa, AmEx.  
 Viewing — all day Tuesday 3102 W. Thomas Rd. #902 Phoenix, AZ • 272-7630  
 Next auction: ANTIQUES Sunday, Aug. 31 • 1 p.m.  
 Call to be on our mailing list!  
 8/26

## Help Wanted

ENTIRELY PRIVATE studio apartment. Two blocks from campus. Rent-free in exchange for about 15 hours per week child care, miscellaneous help for professor's family. Call after 6:00 p.m., 968-5676.

\$\$\$ ... Earn Big Bucks working for the ASU Telefund. Great bonuses and incentives plus valuable tele-marketing experience. Call Telefund Office at 965-6754 after 1 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT notetakers needed. Must type. Excellent opportunity for TA's. Notes-n-Quotes, University and College (inside Campus Drugs), 966-4225.

GREAT PART-TIME job, earn \$6 to \$8 per hour as a delivery person with Domino's Pizza. Full or part-time, flexible day or night hours. Drivers earn excellent hourly wage plus tips and mileage. Many delivery people advance to our management training program. Must be 18 or older with a good driving record, car, and insurance. We want dependable, clean-cut people willing to hustle. Applications will be accepted at 903 S. Rural and 930 W. Broadway in Tempe and all valley locations after 11:00 a.m. daily. EOE.

HOLIDAY INN Tempe, in room bar attendants to stock snacks and beverages. Must be 21. Weekends. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN Tempe, weekend graveyard security. Over 25, clean driving record. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. M-F 3hrs afternoon. Light housecleaning, cooking, some errands. Must have car, references. Rural/Southern area. \$60 week plus errand mileage plus supper. Cat-lover preferred. Call Stefania, days 244-7613, evenings 838-1643, after Aug 27.

INTERN FOR credit in the office on Senator Deconcini 261-6756. Ask for Mimí or Ruthanne.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees, flexible hours, \$5/hour. 966-3269.

LEAFLETTERS NEEDED for first three weeks of classes. Undergraduate students only. Notes-n-Quotes, University and College, 966-4225.

LIQUOR CLERK, part time nights Friday and Saturday. Over 21. Neat, honest, reliable, Tempe Liquors 1810 N. Scottsdale Rd, south of McKellips 990-2374.

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas, limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 256 Robertson Blvd., Dept. G, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollars. Send recent photos, etc., to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

MARKETING MAJOR part-time phone work morning or afternoon, hourly plus commission. Call 968-6600 appointment. Close to ASU. Ask for Steve or Mark.

MCDONALD'S NOW hiring, flexible hours to fit school schedule, uniform and meal provided, vacation bonus, activities. Interviews Tuesday through Friday, 3:30-4:00 p.m., 1325 W. Broadway. EOE.

## Help Wanted

MESA YMCA has positions open for Site Coordinator and Program Aide. Salary starting from \$3.35-\$4.50. Hours 2 p.m.-6 p.m., working for elementary schools in Mesa. Excellent opportunity for Education, P.E., Psychology majors. Accept any interested applicants. 969-8166; Tracy, Gino.

NATIONAL COLLEGE Marketing company seeks aggressive self starter to work 1-2 days a week on campus. Excellent income potential. Call 1-800-932-0528.

PART-TIME clean up person for animal hospital in Chandler, 6 days a week. Call 963-2340.

PART-TIME OPENINGS: Looking for a part-time job while going to school? Here is an excellent offer from our Scottsdale location. We have immediate openings for part-time clerks. Basic clerical skills are required, telephone experience is helpful. Call Prudential, 994-2950 for details.

PART-TIME SALES position, unlimited earning potential, qualified leads, salary plus commissions, females only. Call 962-5335 evenings or weekends.

PHONE SALES: Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Earn up to \$7 per hour. Morning and evening shifts available. Young office, great working conditions. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call Dave, 968-5795.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, part-time, basic typing and good phone presence required, near campus. Call Mike, 829-6663.

SITE COORDINATOR and Program Aides needed for after school child care program. Call the Chandler YMCA, 899-9622.

ARMY-NAVY Surplus Store ... staff wanted ... opening soon across from ASU. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Positions available ... management - sales staff - general help - full and part-time positions. Apply by application and/or resume to Mesa Tribune, Box C37, 120 W. First Ave., Mesa 85201.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch food servers and lunch hostess. Apply in person M-F 2 to 4 pm. 5001 E. Washington.

TEMP MAGAZINE is now seeking the following positions for employment. Production artist, Ad salesmen, and copy writers. 966-6025.

TENNIS/SNACK bar attendant, Thursday evening and Sunday. Cleaning on Monday. Call 948-5990 for appointment.

## FIVE STAR RESORT POOL MANAGEMENT INC.

Employment opportunity with advancement. Gain valuable experience in P.R. and sales while having fun in the sun. We are the leader in pool management. We need young, energetic women to work poolside selling lotion and accessories. Make it a job or make it a career. We are expanding rapidly and need managers. Good money and benefits. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 941-2751 for interview. Only motivated need apply.  
8/26

## Instruction

INCHES ADDED to height! Gain one to three inches by combining mind/body techniques, elementary yoga and special breathing exercises. Send \$8.95 for the cassette program to Educational Services, Box 1572, Tempe, AZ 85281. Six-month, totally refundable guarantee.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**  
**Arizona School of \*BARTENDING\***  
 Job Placement Assistance  
 Start Any Day  
 Terms Available  
**275-MIXX**  
 4035 E. McDOWELL  
 Minutes From Campus  
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## Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 104, Tempe, 968-5967.

## Lost & Found

LOST AND Found ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

A BEAUTIFUL color television, 25" \$100.; 19" color TV, \$85.; console stereo \$75. Cash. Call 253-5016.

"DIPLOMACY" BOARD game players interested in forming club on campus, call 964-1295.

## Motorcycles

1973 HONDA CL350, less than 10,000 miles, excellent condition, \$500, includes helmets and extra tire. 893-9613.

1983 KAWASAKI GPZ550, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, Metzler tires, \$1200 or best offer. Peter, 830-6208.

## On Campus

LOOK WHAT'S new in STATE PRESS classifieds...ON CAMPUS. This is a great way to have your club, group or organization reach 45,000 readers each day. You can advertise meetings, announce officers, welcome new members, etc. Stop by the STATE PRESS classified office 8-5 daily or the MU classified booth 11:30-1:00 daily.

## Personal

DON'T PANIC - Welcome back, we are still open til 3:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Deliveries til 2:00 a.m. Good food. Fun food. Fast food. Call 968-6977, 9 E. 5th St.

LOVE LINE for \$.60 a minute. Call 1-978-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

PANIC CITY - try us for lunch. Wow! A new concept. 11:30-3:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 E. 5th St., 968-6977.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE is 3:00 p.m., two days prior to ad run date.

LET'S TALK about something very personal! For only \$1, you can place a 15 word classified PERSONAL ad in the STATE PRESS. It's a great way to communicate! This offer good through September.

GET PERSONAL! For only \$1! That's right. Now through September you can place a PERSONAL classified in the STATE PRESS for only \$1. That's 15 words for \$1 per day. 10 each additional word...so, get personal!

SURE, YOU can charge your STATE PRESS classified ad on your VISA or Mastercard! Just call 965-7572 and ask for classified advertising.

**BEACH CLUB WEST**  
 California Beach SWIMWEAR  
 PLUS SHORTS, SHIRTS & OTHER FUN SUNWEAR  
 Second Sult 1/2 off now!  
 219 E. Baseline • 839-9600  
 BETWEEN RURAL & MILL  
 8/28

## Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, townhouses, foreclosures. Why rent? Invest! Information, Mrs. Topper, 948-2825, John Hall Associates, 948-0550.

CLOSE TO ASU, great location for students, cute two bedroom, two bath townhouse with family room and lots of storage area. Just \$55,000. Call David, Realty Executives, 831-0322.

CONDO FOR sale by owner, 1 bedroom with pool and jacuzzi, refrigerator, washer dryer, disposal. 700 W. University (biking distance ASU). Anxious to sell, assume mtg, pay closing costs and it's yours. A. Benora 251-3112.

## Real Estate

CUSTOM HOME in Corona Del Sol Estates, over 2800 square feet, four bedrooms, pool, spa. \$219,500. Realty Advisors, 838-1800, Barbara Grant, 839-7786.

FOR SALE! 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. 3 miles from campus, move in immediately! Perfect for students! Only \$59,900. Call Bob Turner, Realty Executives, 831-0322.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Many amenities. Close to ASU. Great investment for faculty or parents of students. \$105,950. Marilyn Stone, eves, 840-7091 days 994-1458. Real Estate Professionals.

ONE BEDROOM condo for sale, two miles from campus. \$38,000, or loaned \$42,000. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, pools, tennis courts. Call 833-0206 after 7 p.m.

SCOTTSDALE CONDO, one bedroom, one bath adult complex. For sale or lease purchase. Asking \$46,900. Call Mary, ERA Valley Metro, 948-0900 or 991-6536.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOME, four bedroom, highly upgraded, near pool and tennis. No qualifying loan, owner may carry. \$69,900. Realty Advisors, 838-1800, Barbara Grant, 839-7786.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo at 70th St. and Thomas. Complex has pool, spa, and gas grills. Condo has fireplace and all appliances including washer and dryer. 990-8117 or 251-2527.

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NEED A ride somewhere? Place an ad under RIDE NEEDED in the STATE PRESS classifieds and get where you want to go!

## Riders Wanted

ARE YOU driving somewhere this weekend and need someone to go with you to help share expenses and the driving? Place an ad under RIDERS WANTED in the STATE PRESS classifieds...and happy traveling.

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share completely furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse, own phone, backyard, half utilities, nonsmoker, no pets, \$275 a month. Debi 438-1099.

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**894-5516**  
 These units have been purchased by parents of students at ASU.  
**Worthington Place**  
 616 S. Hardy, Tempe  
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## Roommate Wanted

GRAD STUDENT, professor or faculty member to share three bedroom home with garage, storage, washer, dryer, fireplace, nice yard. Elliot and McClintock, \$325. 898-7637 or 844-1655 evenings.

MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share 4bdrm house at 12th and Hardy, \$150/mo., 1/4 utilities, wanted for 1-2 years, call 966-2606 or 966-6454.

MALE ROOMMATE (non-smoker) to share large house, 1 block ASU, \$250 + 1/4 utilities. 968-6449.

M/F NONSMOKER. Share nice 4 bedroom home. Pool, WD, pool table. Bike to ASU. \$210-\$225 month 1/4 utilities. 949-0943.

OWN ROOM, non-smoker, prefer health conscious, furnished, school two miles, \$125 and half utilities. 968-8944.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, furnished private room, nice house, good neighborhood, 4 miles ASU, \$250 month, free utilities, non-smoker. Mardell, 831-5599.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in Scottsdale at 68th St. and Indian School. Own bedroom and bathroom, \$275 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Day, 991-2997; night 941-1636.

SHARE CONCEPTS shared housing. We have numerous tenant and landlord placements and are open for more. Valley wide service. References required, Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 990-8488, 946-0198.

SHARE FOUR bedroom home near ASU, 6 or 12 month leases, available immediately, 941-0672.

SHARE NEW townhouse, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, pool, \$265, half utilities. 963-0211, 839-9271, 893-3226.

SUPER APARTMENT, female to share two bedroom, two bath master bedroom, \$150 plus utilities, great opportunity, available now! Call 966-1995. Desert Palm.

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NEED TO purchase lot 18 parking decal. Please call Aziz, 829-1271.

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Free tint on second pair — any combination of regular or sunglasses, same or different styles.

- EYEGASSES ..... Two Pair **\$39.50**
- BIFOCALS ..... Two Pair **\$79.50**
- DAILY WEAR CONTACTS & GLASSES..... Both Pairs **\$39.50**
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