

## Hijackers in custody after terrorism spree

From wire reports

All four gunmen, who seized a Pan Am airliner in Karachi, Pakistan and killed at least 15 people, including three Americans, are alive and in custody by government security forces, Pakistani authorities said.

But law enforcement officers said one of the four gunmen is seriously wounded.

Identified as Bomer Hussein, 24, the man received two bullet wounds in the chest when army and police fought the hijackers to regain control of the aircraft Friday night, sources said.

The other men are identified only as "John Doe 1," "John Doe 2," and "John Doe 3."

The hijackers are being questioned by army and civilian investigators at an army camp outside Karachi, said Brig. Gen. Tariq Rafi, commander of the federal Airport Security Force.

Pakistani officials gave conflicting numbers of casualties among the 389 people aboard the hijacked Boeing 747. Hospitals reported 127 people injured. White House officials said 17 of the injured are Americans.

A list provided late Saturday by the airline showed only one American citizen dead. But Harvard University said another American slain was Syed Nesar Ahmad of Arlington, Mass., a scholar returning from an academic conference.

A Pan Am spokesman in New York said airline records show 44 Americans aboard the flight, which originated in Bombay, India and was headed for New York. A final figure will depend on a determination of valid U.S. passports.

The Justice Department has filed charges

at U.S. District Court in Washington,

accusing the hijackers of murdering naturalized U.S. citizen Rajesh Kumar.

Kumar, 29, was taking Pakistani relatives to visit his home in Huntington Beach, Calif.

The Reagan administration said Saturday it has not linked the hijacking "with any specific group or government," but it ordered a Navy battle group to the central Mediterranean in case the president should decide to retaliate.

Administration officials said the United States is keeping military forces on hold while the hijackers are being questioned to determine what government or group, if any, was behind the hijacking.

"We are confident that the hijackers will be tried and prosecuted to the fullest extent of Pakistani law," Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said. "The government of Pakistan is tough as nails in this regard."

The hijacking began at 6 a.m. Friday as passengers were boarding the plane.

Demanding to be flown to Cyprus to rescue some imprisoned colleagues, the hijackers held the parked plane until after 10 p.m.

At that point, the cabin lights went out because the plane's generator had run out of fuel, and the hijackers began shooting and detonating grenades.

The passengers tumbled down a vinyl chute that popped out when someone managed to open a side emergency exit.

The Soviet government Saturday condemned the hijacking as "a grave crime ... which involved casualties among innocent people" and called for international action to prevent terrorism.



AP photo

Medical workers rush wounded passenger Dilk Vorndran of Bavaria, West Germany, to the intensive care unit of Jinnach Hospital Friday night. The hijackers and the army commandos began a shootout that resulted in 15 passengers dead and two hijackers killed.

### inside today



**DEBBIE BROWN**  
The Sun Devil volleyball team beats Louisiana State Saturday, 3-1, in its season opener. **Page 15.**

#### ASU WEATHER

Sunny and hot with a high of 105 degrees. Expected low is 82.



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## Governor's budget cut rejected; Regents want 3.3 percent trim

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously rejected Gov. Bruce Babbitt's request for a \$24 million cutback in university spending Friday, but agreed to trim the budget by about half that amount.

Executive Director Molly Broad said Babbitt's July request for a 6-percent budget cut would be "more than a one time suffering" and lead to permanent reductions in university spending.

As an alternative proposal, the regents called for a 3.3-percent cutback for all state agencies, except those that provide service to the needy.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said: "I thought it was a reasonable decision, and I was pleased with it. In a time of budgetary stress, the pain ought to be shared by all state agencies rather than a selected few."

Babbitt had requested the three universities return 6 percent of their \$400 million budget to help offset a state revenue shortfall of \$60 to \$120 million.

ASU will lose about \$4.5 million from its 1986-87 budget instead of the proposed \$8.9 million.

Nelson said the cuts will "still be painful." "The effects will still be the same; they just won't be as large."

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ASU will absorb the cuts through enrollment growth, less equipment purchases and not hiring faculty members "who otherwise would have been appointed," Nelson said.

During Friday's board meeting at UA, Broad said, "The (governor's) proposal before us places a disproportionate share of the revenue shortfall on the university system."

Arizona universities receive less than 17 percent of the state's money, but are being asked to provide 33 percent of the revenue shortfall.

Unlike the case of other state agencies, Broad said Babbitt has no legal basis to implement his proposal.

"Regents do not report to the governor," she said. "Our response comes voluntarily."

But Broad said the governor and his staff, in meetings last week, indicated that their minds are not closed to the alternative plan.

"They understand what motivated us to offer the proposal and seemed generally reasonable and willing to cooperate," she said.

Turn to CUTS, page 14.

## ASU student fatally stabbed at local town house

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

An ASU student was killed and a Mesa man injured early Saturday morning in a fight at a Tempe town house complex, the Tempe police communications supervisor said Sunday.

Bonnie Warren said Vincent Neiland, 20, 850 S. River Drive, Tempe was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital from stab wounds he sustained in the fight.

Bradley Knutson, 23, 1620 W. Southern Ave., Mesa, also was stabbed twice during the 3:51 a.m. fight in the pool area of Questa Vida Town Houses, Warren said.

Knutson was listed in fair condition at Tempe St. Lukes Hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Warren said Roy Young, 36, also of 850 S. River Drive, was arrested for investigation of first-degree murder Saturday and booked into Maricopa County Jail in Phoenix.

He was charged Sunday with one count of first-degree homicide and one count of aggravated assault, a Maricopa County Jail spokeswoman said.

She said he is being held in lieu of \$548,000 bail. His trial has been set for Sept. 8.

Warren said the cause of the fight is still under investigation.

## nation/world

### Soviet court charges Daniloff with spying

MOSCOW (AP) — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was charged with espionage on Sunday, state-run television said, a charge that under the Russian criminal code could carry the death penalty on conviction.

Daniloff was believed to be the first foreign journalist ever formally charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Moscow office of his magazine, U.S. News & World Report, and told reporter Jeff Trimble that he was indicted in a legal proceeding at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison at 2 p.m., Trimble said.

He told his colleague he was charged under Article 65 of the Russian Federation Criminal Code. This article states that those committing espionage "shall be punished by deprivation of freedom for a term of seven to 15 years ... or by death."

Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying he did not know when a trial might take place, but that he was told the investigation of his case could six months or even nine months if there were extraordinary circumstances.

"My case is moving into a more serious phase," Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying in the 20-minute call. "The charge of espionage puts it on a par with another case we know about."

He was referring to Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov, who was arrested in New York on Aug. 23 on an espionage charge. Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has claimed her husband was framed in retaliation for Zakharov's arrest.

Daniloff, 52, was arrested Aug. 30 moments after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a packet later found to contain secret maps and photographs. The news weekly magazine correspondent has been held since then at the Moscow prison.

A commentator on the Soviet television news program Vremya confirmed that Daniloff was charged, but gave no details.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program on Sunday that a trial would be held soon but gave no date. Gerasimov spoke from Moscow via satellite before word came that Daniloff was charged.

In Los Angeles, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan is reviewing all options.

### Pope claims terrorism turns hopes to anguish

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP) — From an alpine peak beside Mount Blanc, Pope John Paul II on Sunday said bloody terrorist attacks on a jetliner in Pakistan and a synagogue in Turkey had turned hopes for peace into anguish.

"It is necessary, without delay, to do everything possible to put an end to the incessant escalation of hatred and terrorism," the pontiff said during his noon blessing from the 7,687-foot-high rocky peak of Mount Chetif.

From his pulpit facing the nearby cloud-covered snowy peak of Mount Blanc, Europe's highest mountain at 15,711 feet, John Paul said he was praying for the souls of the more than three dozen people killed in the two terrorist episodes. He called the attacks insane.

He spoke of his intense sadness and offered his strongest condemnation of Friday's hijacking of a Pan Am jumbo jet in Karachi and Saturday's attack on a synagogue in Istanbul.

The pope said the terrorists took the blood of innocent victims, "blood of traveling brothers, blood of brothers gathered in a place of prayer."

## arizona

### New bid introduced for Phoenix stadium

PHOENIX (AP) — Some attractive features of a proposal to build a \$300 million sports stadium and office complex downtown vanished when San Francisco-based developer Michael Blumenthal merged his bid with others, according to a Phoenix newspaper.

An investors' team headed by Blumenthal and partner Martin Stone, who owns the Phoenix Firebirds minor-league baseball franchise, has been given the exclusive right to negotiate for the long-planned stadium.

City officials have closed the negotiations to reporters.

However, the Arizona Republic said Sunday it had obtained a copy of the Blumenthal-Stone proposal, and that it differed from Blumenthal's original offer, particularly in seeking new concessions from the city.

The Phoenix Sports Complex Evaluation Panel, the Mayor's Professional Sports Advisory Committee and the City Council have considered different plans for the stadium since negotiations began in February.

Blumenthal and Stone made competing bids before deciding to merge, and their joint offer was chosen over one by the Capital Mall Development Group, which included pro-football figures Bart Starr and Joe Foss.

## pac-10

### WSU survey reveals degree of harrassment

PULLMAN — Twenty-five percent of graduate students polled in a recent survey by the Graduate and Professional Students Association said they had been victims of some kind of discrimination while at WSU.

Five percent of the female respondents said they had been "sexually harrassed" by a professor or university official.

"this survey reinforces what other studies of sexual harrassment and discrimination (at WSU) have shown," said Dave Clark, president of GPSA.

"There obviously is a problem," he said.

WSU president Sam Smith agreed. "If only one person on this campus has been sexually harrassed, then WSU has a problem with sexual harrassment," Smith said.

But, Smith said he didn't think there was more of a problem here than at any other university.

"Our purpose is to solve problems, not to point fingers," Clark said. "The university seems to be willing to ask the hard questions."

In addition to discrimination, those polled said a 17 percent increase in graduate stipends was necessary to keep the graduate program at WSU strong and for the university to remain competitive.

"It's not surprising that they want more money," Clark said but added the amount parallels a 1983 survey which called for a similar increase.

Providing competitive salaries for graduate students is very important in reaching the university's goal of making the institution as a whole more competitive, said Clark.

— Daily Evergreen

# Are you a **CAMPUS MAN** ?

The producers of "CAMPUS MAN" are looking for **ASU MEN** to appear in a major motion picture to be filmed here this fall.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD

WHEN: Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1986

TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHERE: Memorial Union Gold Room #203 South

Those interested should come in summer wear (i.e., shorts, tank tops in whites, greys and blacks ... not mandatory)

**NO ACTING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

# Attack on synagogue may be linked to Lebanon

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Premier Turgut Ozal said Sunday that two terrorists who killed 21 worshipers and wounded four at Istanbul's main synagogue may have been linked to Lebanon, not Libya.

Conflicting claims of responsibility were made on behalf of Palestinian, Shiite Moslem and Arab unity groups, but police could say only that the attackers were Arabs.

After locking the synagogue's main door and firing on the Jewish congregation Saturday with submachine guns, the gunmen killed themselves with hand grenades.

Ozal told reporters Sunday, "It seems this attack doesn't have anything to do with Libya but with Lebanon." He refused to elaborate.

Libya said Sunday that it harbored no hostility against Jews and said it disapproved of attacks on "such innocent people."

The task of identifying gunmen and victims continued Sunday.

Jak Veissid, an adviser to Chief Rabbi David Asseo, told a news conference that police had identified all but three of the victims, including two rabbis who were conducting a Sabbath service.

Veissid said a single funeral service for the victims was tentatively set for Wednesday at the synagogue. Officials said all the victims were men and most were elderly. The youngest was 33. All were Turkish except for one Italian and one Iranian.

"We are feeling shock, sorrow and sadness after this situation," Veissid said. "But we (Jews) are a very, very secure community in Turkey. This act will not change anything in our situation."

Ninety-eight percent of Turkey's 48 million people are Moslem, with only 22,000 Jews.

More than 100 people gathered Sunday

outside Neve Shalom Synagogue. Inside, dried pools of blood, scraps of human bone and charred skullcaps were on the floor.

Twisted metal lay on the lectern next to scorched velvet-covered chairs used by rabbis. The clock stood at 9:17 a.m., the time of the first explosion. The prayer service Saturday had been the synagogue's first since reopening after two months of renovation.

Anonymous callers to news organizations in Cyprus, Lebanon, and Ankara variously claimed responsibility on behalf of the Palestine Revenge Organization, the Islamic Resistance, the International Fighting Front and the North Arab Unity Organization.

The Islamic Resistance is a code name used by the Shiite Moslem group Hezbollah, or Party of God, believed to be loyal to Iran. Another caller to a Western news agency in Beirut on Sunday denied that the Islamic Resistance was involved.

The three other groups were previously unknown.

Iran's Prime Minister Hussein Musavi was quoted Sunday by Tehran radio as saying the synagogue attack was "unacceptable." The radio was monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Istanbul's deputy police chief, Mehmet Agar, told The Associated Press that investigators were certain only that the two gunmen were Arabs and were in their 20s.

Officials said they entered the synagogue about 1 1/2 hours into the prayer service, secured the main door with an iron bar and fired into the congregation.

Rafi Saul, 20, who survived by hiding under a chair, said the gunmen poured a flammable liquid on some victims and set them on fire. They then set off hand grenades, blowing themselves apart.

Veissid said the raid lasted about seven minutes.

## today

Today is a daily calendar of events happening on the ASU campus. Submissions to the calendar should not be confused with Collage, which was a weekly calendar of meeting announcements. We no longer print Collage. All entries from clubs about meetings and events happening on campus or in relation to student life will be accepted. The deadline for Today entries will be 10 a.m., the day before desired publication at the

State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. One item per event will be accepted.

Today entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

### Meetings

•Hillel Jewish Student Center will meet at Hillel located at 1012 S. Mill Ave. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The topic will be Discovering Judaism. It will be a one-year course on the key beliefs, practices and history of Jewish life. Fee for full-time students is \$10. Other students may call 967-7563 for more information.

•The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, and Lesbian and Gay Campus Interfaith Alliance will meet at the MU Cinema at 7 p.m. The movie "Pink Triangles" will be shown.

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# AFTER THE GOLD RUSH

features

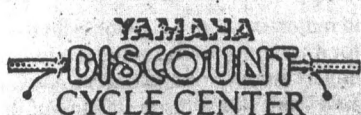
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Ladies Night



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## Taking blood from turnips

A few sighs of relief can be heard today on campus.

At Friday's Arizona Board of Regents meeting in Tucson, the board rejected Gov. Bruce Babbitt's proposed 6-percent cutback of all University budgets.

Instead, it opted for a 3.4 percent cutback.

We wholeheartedly applauded the regents' decision. A 6-percent cutback at all levels is just too much to ask from ASU, UA and NAU.

While the 3.4 percent cutback will still profoundly affect the way the universities operate over the next fiscal year, it will not be as drastic as a six percent slash would have been.

However, there should still be concern by faculty, staff and students over the way the state is trying to solve its deficit problem.

Education already is facing enough problems with cuts in financial aid and increases in tuition. One has to question the wisdom of delivering yet another blow to post-secondary education.

If more cutbacks are inevitable for the state in the coming months or years, education should be put at the bottom of the

list for budgetary reductions.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said it best when he characterized the 3.4 percent proposal as "a reasonable decision" and that "the pain ought to be shared by all state agencies rather than a selected few."

Luckily, the regents do not have to report to the governor or his staff but can proceed with their proposal.

With the 10-percent cutback the universities faced in the 1982-83 academic year, it is adding insult to injury to request an additional 6-percent cutback just four years later.

This comes as some agencies will receive little or no budget reductions, but will continue operating as normal.

Too bad the three state universities cannot do that.

Instead, they must try as hard as they can to make ends meet and fulfill their obligations to students, faculty and staff.

Let's hope and pray they can do so.

PLEASE, OH PEOPLE OF THE WORLD, OPEN YOUR HEARTS TO THE PLIGHT OF THE POOR, HELPLESS PALESTINIANS...

...OR ELSE THE STEWARDESS GETS IT RIGHT BETWEEN THE EYES!!



Mike Rafter © 1986

## World filled with many gray areas, not absolutes

Some older folks, who have lived a good many years, will tell you that life is mostly shades of gray — the more we experience, the more we realize that the answers can't always be so easily divided into right and wrong.

Now I don't mention "Shades of Gray" merely because it happens to be my favorite Monkees' song. It says something. Listen to it sometime and you will find a number of opposites, none of which are as realistic or meaningful as the spaces between them.

Unfortunately, people tend to become categorized into one extreme or the other in many instances. This happens a lot with political labels, of course. As a general rule, anyone who knows me considers me a liberal. But a liberal about what?

When I think of myself as a liberal — and I do — I'm generally thinking about social issues. For example, I strongly advocate civil rights for the gay members of society, I approve of the legalization of prostitution, I am against nuclear power and weapons proliferation, and I support the strict separation of church and state. Does this make me a liberal?

I also take numerous religious studies classes, attend church every Sunday and hope to send my future children to a private school with an inherent spiritual atmosphere. Does this make me conservative? Or am I a moderate somewhere in the middle — or just a mixture of extremes?

Don't forget about religious labels. My church is United Methodist — a prominent Western tradition — while I also believe in reincarnation — largely an Eastern tradition. Can only half of the globe be right or can the two belief systems work together philosophically?

And, of course, there is the nature of human beings. Some studies have shown that, for most of us, the collective feelings of our lives would best be described as bisexual, rather than as either of the two extremes.

The famous Kinsey studies maintained that one's affectional orientation rests somewhere on a continuum from exclusive heterosexuality to exclusive homosexuality. Yet

many people insist upon describing bisexuality either as non-existent or as a transitional state on the way from one extreme to the other.

Still others see the bisexual label as some form of deception used by those who refuse to fully admit that they are "really" gay. It has always annoyed me that in order for one to be defined as heterosexual, a person must have always been exclusively so, while, on the other hand, one who has had any gay experiences whatsoever has automatically been labeled gay, with no middle ground considered.

In his book, "The Bisexual Option," Dr. Fred Klein elaborated on this situation: "There is another myth that, although not primarily sexual, is equally absurd in assigning a negative connotation, based on prejudice to begin with, to a mere fact of life."

He writes that in many parts of the country a predominantly white person with even the slightest amount of black ancestry is considered black. "Why is this person not seen as white at least in degree? The answer is as simple as it is profane. A threat is best dealt with if it is dismissable. Somehow, God seems more secure in his heaven if we are not burdened with the element of degree, when we are judging threatening behavior, especially sexual behavior."

But why is there a threat? Dr. Klein explains, "To most heterosexuals and homosexuals, the bisexual is an alien being whose dual sexuality opens up the possibility of their own sexual ambiguity. They cannot understand bisexuals'

ability to share their own preferences but not their own aversions."

Another shade of gray — one I consider to be an ideal — is the state of androgyny, that is, the combination of masculine and feminine characteristics in a person. Contrary to popular confusion on the subject, an androgynous person is not necessarily bisexually-orientated or hermaphroditic. Androgyny, in and of itself, has nothing to do with affectional orientation.

Dr. June Singer, in her book "Androgyny: Toward a New Theory of Sexuality," describes the common definitions of masculinity and femininity. She writes that "the masculine stereotype would invariably include aggressivity, dominance, competitiveness, reason; while the feminine stereotype would include passivity emotion, nurturance and tenderness." Singer explains that androgyny is a threat to many people who would feel insecure if the conventional attitudes about gender became less strict.

So what's the point here? Balance. That's what the concept of yin/yang is all about. And balance leads to oneness — a universal law according to many world philosophies. As many religious creation stories describe it, this universe was a perfectly ordered whole until human beings brought disorder. As Alfred Kinsey once put it, "only the human mind invents categories and tries to force facts into separated pigeon holes. The living world is a continuum in each and every one of its aspects."

Precise balance, of course, is only one shade of gray. There are others. It's not necessary to achieve a perfect balance between liberal and conservative, between Eastern and Western thought or between the extremes of affectional orientation to be a healthy, intelligent and responsible person. In fact, those terms themselves are pretty arbitrary. What is necessary is that we think and that we care enough about others to attempt to understand how they think.

But you rarely find truth by looking in one direction, and you will never find it with a closed-minded hatred.

Ellen M. Young  
Columnist

## Letters

### Ignoring human rights

Editor:

Ben Hoglund's editorial (Sept. 4) concerning legislating morality is interesting in that it mostly ignores one important aspect of our society: human rights. Since the article has faults too numerous to mention in one letter, I will only touch on the highlights.

To be perfectly fair, Mr. Hoglund was right in realizing that laws have some connection with morality. But that connection has more to do with the moral recognition of man's right than the shaping of an individual's morality. The reason this society has laws making it illegal — as Mr. Hoglund so eloquently put it — "to enter McDonaldland and fire at will" is because we recognize the rights of others to exist.

Laws concerning drug use, pornography and abortion are a completely different story. Contrary to what Mr. Hoglund believes, society is not a victim of these "crimes" — unless you consider that ours has to pay for a drug addict's welfare check. It is also not true that a society that allows these things to go on also approves of them;

it merely recognizes the right of others to pursue them, if they wish. To use Mr. Hoglund's example: by allowing someone to walk into a store and buy a Penthouse, our society recognizes the freedom of the press in the Bill of Rights. It is not saying that women should be exploited. Most of us may not want such things in our society, but they should be allowed to exist no matter how offensive to our morals they may be.

As for Mr. Hoglund's closing paragraphs, a government that dictates morality can eventually wind up being so oppressive, it will begin to ignore the values it attempted to defend. To have a truly noble and moral society, we must first respect the fundamental rights of others.

To conclude, Mr. Hoglund, I will leave you a quote by a French philosopher who lived in the same period as that of our Founding Fathers: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Thomas M. Rothacker  
Freshman,  
Aerospace Engineering

### That's Greek to me

Editor:

In the Sept. 9 issue of the *State Press*, you extended the question, "What is wrong with calling fraternities 'frats'?" The answer is quite simple.

When a young man joins a fraternity, he does so to fulfill certain desires. He desires to learn social skills, leadership and friendship. Through much time and effort, he begins to acquire these skills, and they become embodied in the word "fraternity." To shorten this word is to detract from its meaning.

"Frat" is a word used primarily by people unaware of what the Greek system is all about and usually in a derogatory manner. Because of this, the use of "frat" in a headline or article tends to have a negative impact on the reader.

This is unfortunate because fraternities do a lot of positive work and to belittle or to somehow have a negative impact on their efforts is a disservice to the Greek system and the ASU community at large.

Jim Rathburn  
Theta Chi Alumnus

### LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

# Power check

## ASASU bill seeks appeal of president's rejections

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

The Associated Students vice presidents could override the ASASU president's objections to students recommended to serve on University boards and committees if Senate Bill 3 is approved Tuesday.

The bill would allow the executive, campus affairs and activities vice presidents to bypass presidential approval by appealing to the executive committee for reconsideration of nomination rejections.

ASASU bylaws now require presidential approval of all students recommended to serve on University committees, such as the Student Health Advisory Board, before being sent to the executive committee for consideration.

The candidates originally are chosen by the vice presidents.

The recommended names are sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Asher, who then submits them to University President J. Russell Nelson for final approval.

Sen. John Colombo, College of Business, said he wrote the bill in response to a dispute between LeeAnne Seall, campus affairs vice president, and ASASU President Chris Cummiskey.

Colombo worked on the executive committee this summer. The panel consists of the three vice presidents, the president and three senators.

He said he introduced the bill because Cummiskey did not forward to the committee for approval the names of two



*'I suggested she go back and find someone who is qualified for the board.'*

**Chris Cummiskey**

students recommended by Seall for the Student Publications Advisory Board.

Cummiskey said he would not approve the recommendations because the students, law student Len Munsil and senior business major Chuck Johnson, were not qualified for the positions.

Cummiskey said Seall "unofficially" could have appealed his decision not to forward the names to the executive committee.

Seall said she did not appeal his decision because the ASASU bylaws do not permit it.

"No president has never not taken anything to committee that he was supposed to," she said. "It is a power he has just

assumed, and I would like to see it clarified in bylaws."

"I suggested she go back and find someone who is qualified for the board," Cummiskey said. "No new further action has been taken to fill the positions."

Seall said she will resubmit Munsil and Johnson's names for consideration "once the bill goes through."

"(The applicants') qualifications can stand on their own," she said.

Colombo originally proposed to eliminate the president from the recommendation process entirely and forward the vice presidents' recommendations directly to the executive committee.

Cummiskey said he objected to the president's elimination because, according to ASASU bylaws, he is responsible for "student activity once the students are appointed by President Nelson."

"My office remains accountable for those students."

Cummiskey said he offered the override power as a compromise to eliminating the president from the process.

"It will give the vice presidents a check against the power of the president by having the ability to appeal his action," he said.

But the vice presidents said although the president is formally responsible, they are accountable for the actions of the students appointed to committees within their departments.

Cummiskey said the bylaws do not hold the vice presidents responsible for anything once the appointments are made.

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# Uniforms

## Half of Physical Plant's shirt shipment delayed

By MICHAEL BURGESS  
State Press

Only half of ASU Physical Plant's 2,000 uniform shirts have arrived and will not be distributed until late this week, a plant official said.

The entire 2,000 shirts, for 450 University employees, were expected to arrive Sept. 1.

Bill Brixen, Physical Plant associate director, said ordering delays caused the remaining 1,000 uniform shirts to be late.

"It has been time-consuming getting all employees measured and the shirts ordered," he said.

The shirts are being supplied on a rental basis by Amertex Uniforms, located in Tempe.

Brixen said there were three or four other bids for the contract.

The shirts will cost ASU about \$32,000, about \$5 per employee for each month.

Money not spent in last year's Physical Plant budget is being used to pay for the uniforms.

Physical Plant director Delbert Overstreet said he does not know how the uniforms will be paid for next year.

Overstreet said he brought the idea for uniforms from North Texas State University where complete uniforms are required.

Overstreet said the uniform shirts are for security and identification purposes.

He said the uniform colors will coordinate with the type of job the employee does.

Overstreet said custodians' shirts will be blue, grounds workers' will be tan, crafts workers' will be gray and the motorpool employees will wear green.

Each uniform will have two front patches, one stating the employee's name and the other labeled "Physical Plant."

"We someday hope to supply full uniforms," Overstreet said.

Physical Plant employees at Arizona's other universities wear uniforms.

Sam Messick, NAU Physical Plant associate director, said its uniform policy was established two years ago.

Messick said NAU supplies a full uniform, including a shirt, pant and belt.

"We had very little problems with the policy," he said.

Messick said NAU adopted a uniform policy to establish a consistency in outer garments and to identify workers.

Madge Mock, UA Physical Plant management analyst, said UA has never had a problem with uniforms in the 10 years it has had them.

Mock said UA provides its physical plant employees with a smock or coverall.

John Whitehurst and Bill McKinney, two ASU Physical Plant employees, were fired two weeks ago for refusing to be fitted for the uniform shirts.

## State high court upholds board's parole authority

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Supreme Court has reaffirmed the state parole board's ultimate authority to decide when an inmate is released from prison.

In a unanimous opinion, the high court acknowledged "sole discretion" in such matters belonged to the Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Justice Jack Hays, writing for the court, said the courts should intervene only to ensure inmates are accorded due

process of law during parole board hearings.

Hays upheld the board's decision not to award parole to Garnet Stinson, a convicted rapist who was denied a new parole three times.

Stinson's parole was revoked in July 1982, Hays said, "for continued abuse of alcohol." Subsequently, the board found that the seriousness of the crime and the age of the victim were additional reasons to deny parole.

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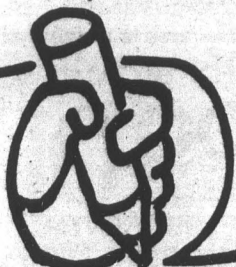
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# ASU golf course plans underway

## 18-hole project slated for early '88 completion

By BENNY McCONNELL  
State Press

The long awaited and debated ASU golf course is finally out of the rough and into the green — construction will begin in early 1987.

After a 10-year handicap of land acquisition and water rights, Dave Tunell of the Sun Angel Foundation said Pete Dye will design and build the 18-hole, par 72 course.

Dye has designed many courses in the United States, including the Tournament Players Club in Hartford, Conn., Tunell said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson is part of this never-ending story, Tunell said, resurrecting plans once driven by former athletic director, Fred Miller.

Those plans sliced when Miller left ASU in 1979.

The course, which will be located on University Drive

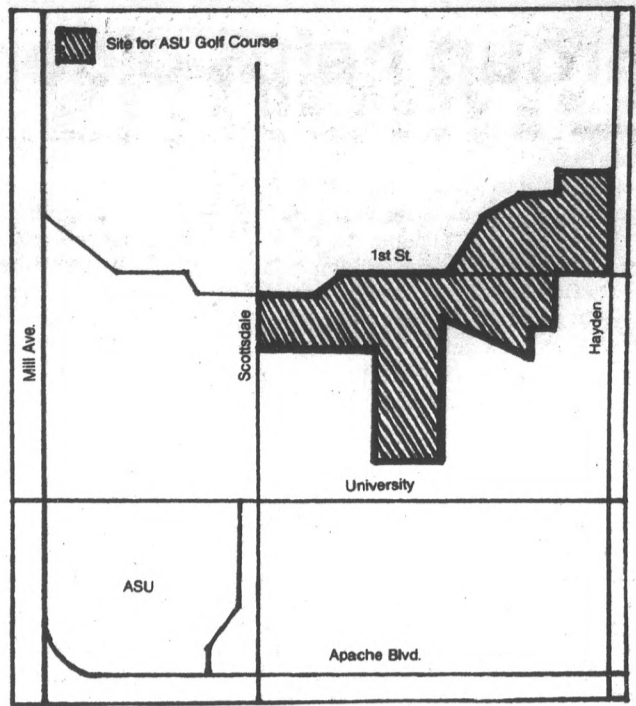
between Scottsdale and Hayden roads, will be open to the public, with the first tee-offs and mulligans expected sometime in early 1988, Tunell said.

After pattering around acquisition rights, Nelson gave the Sun Angels Foundation project his iron support earlier this year.

Arizona Public Service Co. and the Tanner Co. chipped in their support by donating land to the project.

Tunell said APS donated 95 acres and Tanner donated 55 acres, leaving the Sun Angels to acquire the remaining 10 acres.

He said the *Arizona Republic* reported the course will cost about \$5 million to build, which he said seemed to be about par for the course.



## Coroner continues feud over 'unneeded' position

PHOENIX (AP)— An internal feud in the Maricopa County medical examiner's office is continuing.

The head of the office, Dr. Heinz Karnitschnig, is trying again to get rid of the position held by an investigator who he tried to fire last year, Eloy Ysasi.

Karnitschnig said Wednesday in a letter to the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors that the position is not needed.

The letter was written a day after Ysasi returned to work after four months of sick leave ordered by a psychologist.

Ysasi said he is a victim of job-related stress because Karnitschnig will not give him anything to do.

Board Chairman George Campbell said Thursday that he plans to ask the supervisors to see whether they want the matter placed on their agenda.

Karnitschnig first fired Ysasi after a newspaper reported that Ysasi had lent some morgue photographs of a 7-year-old girl to a friend, but county officials later reinstated Ysasi, which has prompted Karnitschnig to try to get rid of his job position.

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# Group helps older students develop skills, friendships

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

Returning to school can be difficult, but one campus organization has been formed to help re-entry students "feel like they belong," the group's coordinator said.

Lois Deeley said the Re-entry Connection, a group for students over the age of 25, was established last semester to help returning students adjust to University life.

"We started this organization to give older students a place to make friends and get information about the University," she

said. "Many re-entry students feel out of place at ASU.

"We're here to make them feel comfortable. After all we're just like everyone else, just a little older."

According to the ASU Financial Planning and Analysis Office, the average age of an ASU undergraduate last fall was 23.3 years, while the average graduate student was 32.4 years.

In 1985, 16,106 of 40,000 students were older than 25, compared 14,906 in 1980.

According to a Office of Student Life

survey, 70 percent of the returning students came back for an academic degree, 46 percent returned for personal development and 30 percent came back to improve a job skill.

"There's a lot of older students at ASU," Re-entry Connection member Chuck Fritzley said. "It's a big decision to come back to school. Unfortunately many of the students feel isolated once they return."

Fritzley, a 40-year-old broadcasting major, joined the Re-entry Connection when he found he was not meeting as many people

as he would have liked.

"It's nice to talk to someone your own age," Fritzley said. "Basically, we're students helping students."

Deeley said the group not only offers a chance to make friends, but also a chance to develop academically and professionally.

"The whole academic experience can be both beneficial and fun."

The group meets every Tuesday at noon in the MU Gila Room. There is a \$2 membership fee.

# County office forms team to prosecute child-sex criminals

PHOENIX (AP) — A special unit of the Maricopa County Attorney's office is being formed to prosecute crimes involving sex crimes against children.

Chief Deputy George Mount said the new team will start work Oct. 1 and will handle cases that previously were divided among several trial groups within the office.

"We're going to keep the caseload down to a manageable

level," he said. "This will give attorneys the opportunity to investigate cases thoroughly, to keep in contact with the victims, to gain the confidence of a victim," Mount said.

Formation of the unit should result in increased expertise among prosecutors handling such cases, improved communication between prosecutors and law officers and consistent treatment of sex offenders, said Assistant County Attorney Terry Jennings, who will head the six-attorney

team.

Among other criticisms made against County Attorney Tom Collins by organizers of an unsuccessful recall drive against Collins was that his office failed to give enough attention to crimes against children.

Although he did not have specific figures, Mount said the number of cases involving sexual crimes against children has been increasing 5 to 10 percent a year.

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## Note-taking service lends students hands in classes

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

Note-taking may not be the easiest skill for some ASU students, but a new service offers those who can't take great notes a chance to keep up with the class.

Notes-n-Quotes, located in the basement of Campus Drugs, 712 S. College Ave., provides current lecture notes taken daily in class by a graduate student.

Mark Werner, president of Notes-n-Quotes and an accounting junior at ASU, said there are 23 classes in which notes are taken.

The classes are in a variety of subjects, including architecture, education, fine arts, liberal arts, nursing, social work, public programs, business and engineering.

For \$18.50 a semester a student may receive notes for each lecture in the class.

"That's about 40 cents a lecture," Werner said. "Our note-takers get as perfect information as possible."

The service began operation the first day of school, but it took more than a year of research to develop it, he said.

Werner said he got the idea for the service from his days as a student at the University of Missouri.

"I always bought notes (at Missouri), and I thought it was an outstanding help in my studies," he said. "I'm not a great note-taker myself."

Werner said the notes are mainly for first-year classes.

"This doesn't really work well for upper-division classes, just the lower-level ones," he said. "The notes do show a clear, chronological progression in the class. It's great for freshmen and sophomores who have so much on their minds at first."

"I wish I had the service as a freshman at ASU."

Werner said services such as his are quite popular in other parts of the country.

"Our research included looking at the (note-taking) services at the University of Texas, UCLA, Berkley and the University of Colorado," Werner said. "U of A also has a note-taking service, but it's smaller than ours."

Werner said Notes-n-Quotes has been approved by University officials and professors, although a few have refused to let note-takers sit in on their classes.

Werner said that once his service is well established, he hopes other professors will agree to have a note-taker.

"We're new so the (University) administration is watching us," he said. "If we get a clean bill, we want to expand into more classes."

But Werner stressed that the service is not an invitation for students to stop attending class.

"We definitely do not want students to buy the notes and not go to class," he said. "It defeats our purpose and gives us a bad name."

### Jack White is back!



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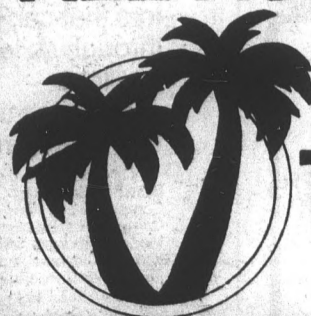
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# Energy

## Candidate proposes hydrogen-producing units

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

District 1 Congressional candidate Harry Braun claims to be doing something that no other candidate is doing.

"Nobody running for political office is addressing any real problems," Braun told College Democrats of ASU on Thursday.

"I hear politicians in both parties talk about problems, but I haven't heard any of them propose solutions.

"I basically, as a research analyst, have already found the answers."

His answer is hydrogen.

Braun, 37, said he would like to see solar units, which convert water into hydrogen and oxygen, placed in the southern deserts of the United States.

The hydrogen could be piped to various regions where it could then be cooled to a liquid fuel.

Braun said liquid hydrogen could be used in vehicles now equipped with combustion engines.

"Anything that's now burning diesel fuel or gasoline can burn hydrogen," he said. "It's very technologically feasible."

Braun, an ASU graduate, cited the work of an organization called the International

Association of Hydrogen Energy as evidence for his plan.

"This organization is made up of thousands of the most distinguished scientists and engineers in over 82 countries," he said.

"Their technical proceedings are inside the science library at ASU."

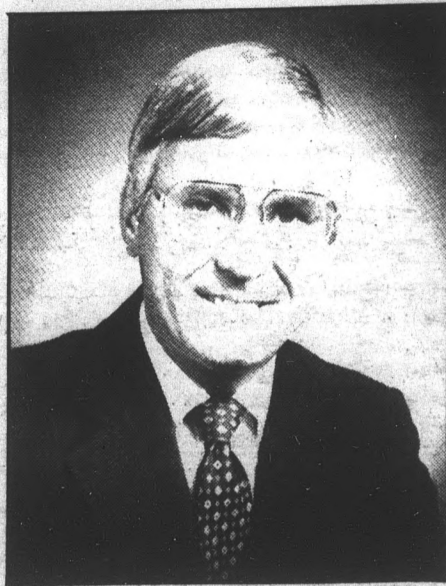
Referring to his proposal, Braun said, "The incentives to do this are many.

"We hear a lot about the air pollution in Phoenix. We have terrible air here.

"But it's not just Phoenix. It's Los Angeles; it's New York; it's Mexico City, every urban center that has vehicles burning hydrocarbon fuel... (has) severe pollution problems.

"If all the cars in Phoenix, in Los Angeles, in Mexico and everywhere else are burning hydrogen instead of gasoline, there will be no pollution in our cities, relatively speaking."

Braun, who cited estimates that the United States and Soviet Union have only 10 to 15 years' worth of oil reserves each, said the time to convert from oil to hydrogen is now.



Harry Braun

"If we only have 10 or 15 years of oil left, and this is going to take 30 or 40 years to do, you can see very quickly that we're backed up to the wall here," he said.

Braun said the cost of power produced by the hydrogen setup would be 2 to 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

"That's in comparison to Palo Verde, (which costs) about 10 to 12 cents per kilowatt hour," he said.

Braun proposes automobile factories produce the 500 million dishes needed to make the United States "energy independent."

"We can have an unprecedented reindustrialization effort in this country that will put millions of people to work," he said.

"This equipment is going to be built with private sector money, particularly oil companies."

Braun said the private sector would be willing to invest in this project because it is "cost effective."

Braun has been studying the interrelationships between energy resources, economics and environmental degradation since 1975.

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# State suit accuses firms of racketeering, illegal sales

PHOENIX (AP) — Three companies operating in Arizona, Nevada and Utah have been sued by the state for alleged racketeering and improper sale of securities, officials said Friday.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Alan Kamin has issued a temporary restraining order requiring Petroleum Research Corp. of Las Vegas, Nev.; Arizona Petroleum Research Corp. of Phoenix, and PRC Lease Acquisition Corp. of Las Vegas to stop the alleged illegal activities in the sale of oil and gas leases.

An attorney for the companies declined

comment on the suit, saying he had not had a chance to read it.

The suit was filed by the state Corporation Commission, the state attorney general's office and the state Real Estate Commission.

Also named as defendants were Donald A. Marshall of Las Vegas; Robert L. Johnson of Mesa; Daniel Lee Wood, a salesman for Arizona PRC; William Wood, a salesman for PRC in Nevada; Robert Alan Westcott, director of marketing for PRC and APRC, and Paula Ann Newman, a Nevada agent for PRC.

The suit alleges the defendants are guilty of racketeering; conducting illegal enterprises; selling securities and real estate by deception, false statements and omissions, and sale of securities and real estate without a license.

The suit seeks a permanent restraining order and an injunction to keep the defendants from disposing of their assets. In addition, the suit asks that they be ordered to pay triple damages to individuals damaged by alleged "acts of racketeering," and that the state general fund be paid the amount of the companies' gain.

The suit claims the companies used "boiler rooms" to sell oil and gas leases that were not worth what the salesmen said they were, and the companies claimed to be licensed by the federal and state governments. In addition, the lawsuit claimed the defendants sold more parcels in a project than actually existed.

Assistant Attorney General Chuck Johnson said it had not been determined how much money was lost by the companies' clients. The Corporation Commission issued a cease and desist order against the companies in January, he said.

# U.S. jobless rate dips in August; industrial employment up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped a slight 0.1 percent in August to 6.8 percent as a six-month slide in manufacturing jobs ended, the government reported Friday in what was hailed as the first sign that the long-awaited upturn in the U.S. economy may be at hand.

The economy created between 240,000 and 273,000 new jobs last month, raising the proportion of Americans at work to an all-time high of 60.9 percent and reducing unemployment rolls by 163,000, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

A total of 8,027,000 people still were looking for jobs without success in August. But that is half a million fewer jobless than just three months earlier, when the unemployment rate stood at 7.3 percent, the highest it had been since the summer of 1985.

Business services and health care posted the largest job gains over the month, 65,000, followed by construction with 55,000 new jobs, a figure that matched the July increase.

But the biggest revelation in the report was an abrupt halt

to steady monthly declines in manufacturing employment since last February. A separate payroll survey of employers showed manufacturing jobs rising by 19,000 in August and that figure would have been more than 40,000 were it not for a strike by steelworkers against USX Corp.

Manufacturing employment had dropped by 25,000 in July atop a decrease of 350,000 jobs the previous five months.

The White House issued a statement through the press office in Santa Barbara, Calif., calling the jobless report "a bright picture for the nation's economy" and said it "dramatically underscores progress in the American work force."

"Today's economic news is a sure signal of accelerating economic growth in the second half of this year," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, who accompanied President Reagan on his vacation.

"This is a welcome change from the string of successive job losses we experienced each month since February," BLS

Commissioner Janet Norwood told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "Moreover, almost 60 percent of the industries . . . had employment increases over the month."

Equally important to economists were healthy increases in the average workweek of factory workers, to 40.8 hours, and the relatively high number of overtime hours they worked, averaging 3.5 per week.

"That suggests there was a good gain in industrial production in August" following a downturn in private economic output the second quarter, said Undersecretary of Commerce Robert Ortner.

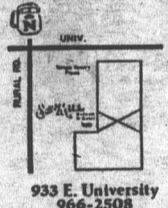

The overall civilian employment growth was concentrated among white workers. The unemployment rate for whites fell from 6.0 percent to 5.8 percent. The rate for adult men was down from 6.2 percent to 5.9 percent.

The jobless rate for black workers rose from 14.0 percent to 14.6 percent after declining from 15.1 percent in June.

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# Program offers campus preview to prospective students

By JODI LAMMERS  
Contributing Writer

A new Undergraduate Admissions Office program offers prospective ASU students a close look at college life, the assistant director of High School-College Relations said.

Becca Stout said she developed The Students Admissions Relations Team because she felt the needs of incoming freshmen were not being met.

"No formal introduction into the

University has ever existed," she said. "If, for example, a prospective student wanted to sit in on a class or visit a residence hall, he might not know how to go about it."

Stout said START uses four different teams to introduce prospective students to the University:

The Admissions Information Appointment Team helps freshmen and their families to understand admission requirements, financial assistance and housing procedures, she said.

Stout said team members also introduce students to the campus and University programs.

The Residence Hall Visitation Team conducts tours of residence halls and provides information about facilities available to residents, she said.

Stout said the Classroom Visitation Team allows prospective students a chance to sit in on an actual University class.

John Rudow, START student director, said START works with Devil's Advocates and Summer Orientation and other orientation groups in recruiting incoming students.

"START differs from the other programs by giving these prospective students a personal, up-close look at ASU," he said. "They can sit down with someone who is close to them in age and give them a view of what the University is like."

# Carmel mayor seeks halt of Eastwood merchandise sales

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Clint Eastwood wants to halt sales of T-shirts, bumper stickers, caps and other items that bear his face or name.

"To me, Carmel is not Clintsville," Eastwood said Thursday at a meeting of the Carmel Business Association.

"This is something that has bothered me for some time," Eastwood said as he asked the audience of about 150 to help him find a solution.

Some people at the meeting wanted to know what would happen to the percentage of the Eastwood merchandise sales that has been going to the Carmel Youth Center. Eastwood said he would find other funds for the youth center.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jamie Fiske, who became one of the nation's youngest liver transplant recipients four years ago, is in excellent health, doctors say.

Jamie, who will turn 5 in November, returned to the University of Minnesota Hospital on Thursday for a medical checkup, and doctors said they are not anticipating any problems.

"We can give her an A-OK all the way down the line as far as her liver is concerned," said Dr. John Najarian. "We think there's no reason Jamie can't live a normal life, go through school, have a profession and get married."

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Two New Zealand women lost appeals Friday against six-month jail terms for throwing eggs at Queen Elizabeth II during a visit here in February.

Deborah Jane Leyland, 22, and Ann Marie Thorby, 21, were jailed in May after being found guilty of assault for the Feb. 24 incident.

In his ruling, Court of Appeal President Sir Robin Cooke said the women acted in an "unfair and intolerant way" toward the queen and would have been disappointed if their actions had been seen as ordinary and insignificant.

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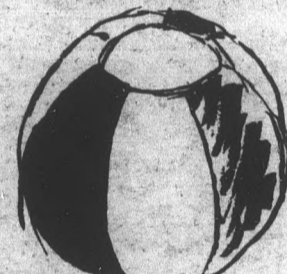
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## Ex-lawman sought in shooting hearing

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge has issued an arrest warrant for a former police officer accused of shooting at a Peoria woman who was found slain two months later.

The warrant for the arrest of Ralph Andrew Lawrence, 28, of Coolidge, was issued after he didn't show up at a pretrial conference before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Michael D. Ryan.

Lawrence indicted on June 26 by a Maricopa County grand jury on two counts of aggravated assault in connection with a June 21 shooting that caused Kathryn Louise Buyse, 21, to crash into a utility pole.

On Aug. 23, Peoria police found Buyse shot to death on the front porch of her home.

No arrests have been made in the killing.

Lawrence worked as an officer for three Arizona law-enforcement agencies before he was fired by the state Department of Public Safety for allegedly lying on his application, the DPS said.

## state press

### classified advertising deadlines

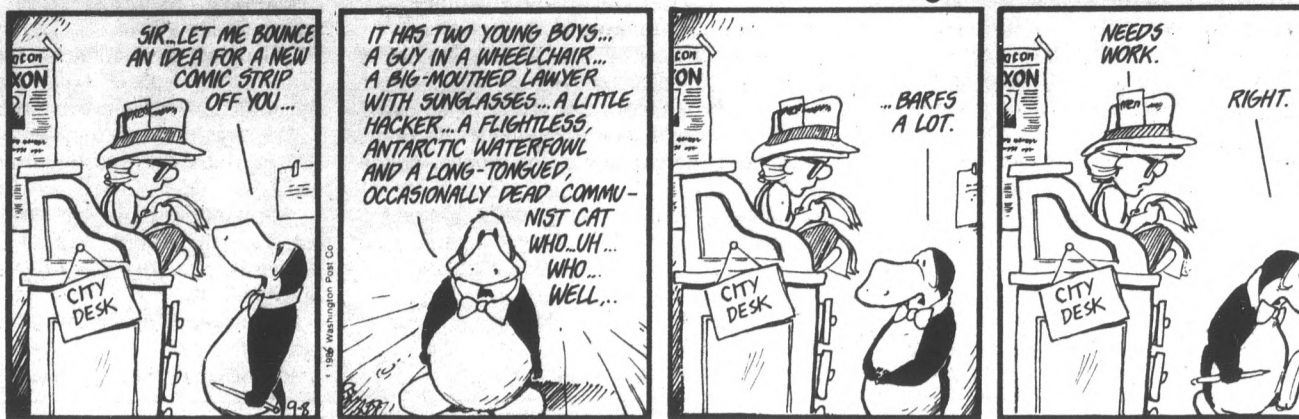
AD RUN DATE	DEADLINE
monday	thursday 3 p.m.
tuesday	friday 3 p.m.
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thursday	tuesday 3 p.m.
friday	wednesday 3 p.m.

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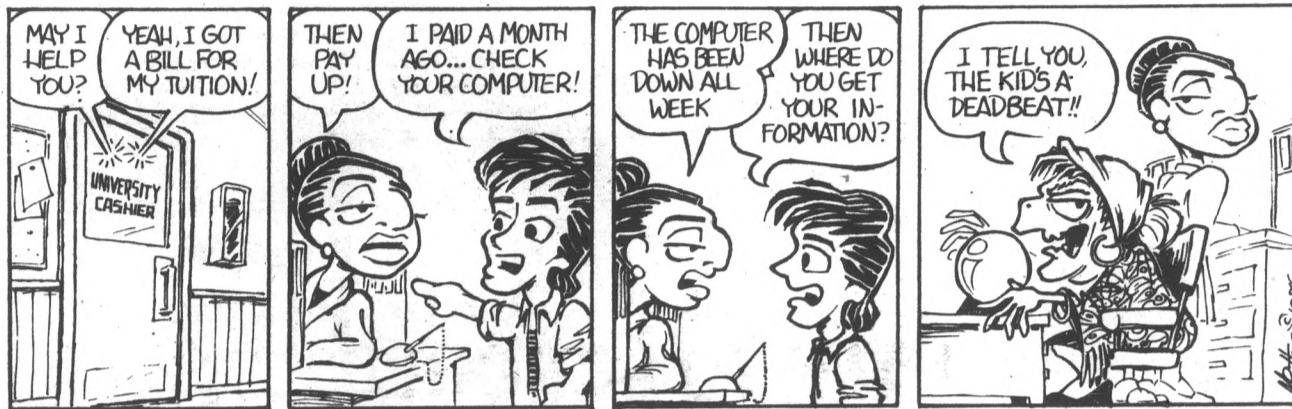
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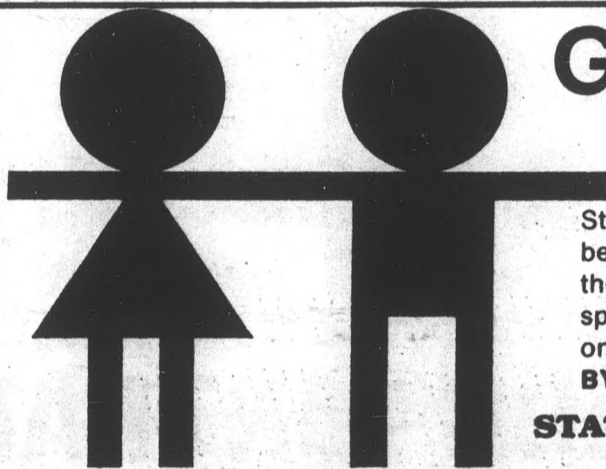
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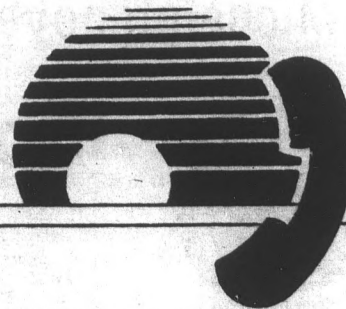
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# police report

University police reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending 7:30 a.m. Sunday:

•Police said a student reported a man exposed his erect penis to her in the TV lounge in the MU basement and fondled it with his right hand.

Police described the man as 5 feet 9 inches tall, Caucasian, with sandy blonde hair and mustache, wearing a light blue shirt, dirty blue jeans and worn tennis shoes.

Police said the man fled and was not apprehended.

•Power lines in the alley behind 410 Alpha Drive were knocked down by vandals, police said.

Police said the suspects drove away from the scene in a red convertible Mustang. Estimated damage is \$1,000.

•The eighth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall sustained \$650 in damages, after someone broke the water fountain, squirted the fire extinguisher throughout the floor, and broke the window in the lounge, police said.

•Police said four students were arrested for alleged assault, disorderly conduct and criminal damage, after fighting at Manzanita Residence Hall.

During the fight, the plate glass window that separates the cafeteria from the lobby was broken when two of the students who

were arrested were thrown through it.

Damage resulting from the fight is estimated at \$150.

•Police said a resident of 706 Alpha Drive was hit by a beer bottle that was flung through his bedroom window.

He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated for minor cuts, police said.

The window damage is estimated at \$50.

•A Yamaha Flute, valued at \$3,000, was stolen from a student while she was in class at Neeb Hall.

Police reported she said the flute, its case and a leather bag were taken from underneath her seat during lecture.

•Police said a light blue 1973 Chevrolet truck, valued at \$2,000, was stolen from Lot 51.

•Police said an ASU student was arrested in Lot 3 for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Police said they took him to the Tempe Police Department, where he failed the intoxilyzer test and was booked for driving while intoxicated.

•Police said an ASU student was arrested and cited for attempted theft of a tow-away zone sign.

Police said they caught him trying to remove the sign at 800 S. McAllister Ave.

# Cuts

Continued from page 1.

Regardless of what happens on the cutback, Broad said next year's budget request will begin with the original appropriation.

"The governor does not intend to deteriorate the university budget on a permanent basis," she said.

However, Regent Esther Capin said the university system still has not recovered from a similar 10-percent cutback in 1982-83.

"Universities, in relation to other state agencies, have not recovered from those cuts," she said. "Universities have

recovered very little of what was lost."

Regent Jack Pfister said he does not know if the 3.3 percent cut will affect tuition increases for 1987-88.

"The potential for that is in existence," he said. "The cuts could well be a factor the board looks at in considering tuition, but there's no way of knowing yet."

Several UA students expressed their concern over rising tuition at Friday's meeting.

Arthur Jordan said, "Why should we have to pay more tuition when we personally do not see positive results? We all

know who will be hurt the most: minority students and students on financial aid.

"There is not enough financial aid to compensate for a tuition increase. I challenge the board to put a freeze on tuition for a few years."

But Capin said, "I think it's inevitable we will be seeing tuition raises every year. I don't know to what extent yet."

The setting of tuition and fees will be discussed at the October board meeting in Flagstaff for a decision in November.

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## PUTT IT IN THE HOLE



## Devil spikers win opener; beat Louisiana State

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

When two top 20 volleyball teams meet, the meek inherit a mark in the loss column.

"We played timid," said Louisiana State coach Scott Luster after his team's 3-1 loss to the Sun Devils Saturday. "We didn't attack like we should have."

The game was the season opener for both teams, and all four games were close (15-12, 15-12, 11-15, 15-12), but after the fourth game ended, ASU had a victory — a victory that was important to the entire season.

But ASU coach Debbie Brown was not entirely satisfied with the win, especially with the third game.

"We lost our intensity and became timid," Brown said. "We shouldn't have let it go to four games. We should have beat them in three."

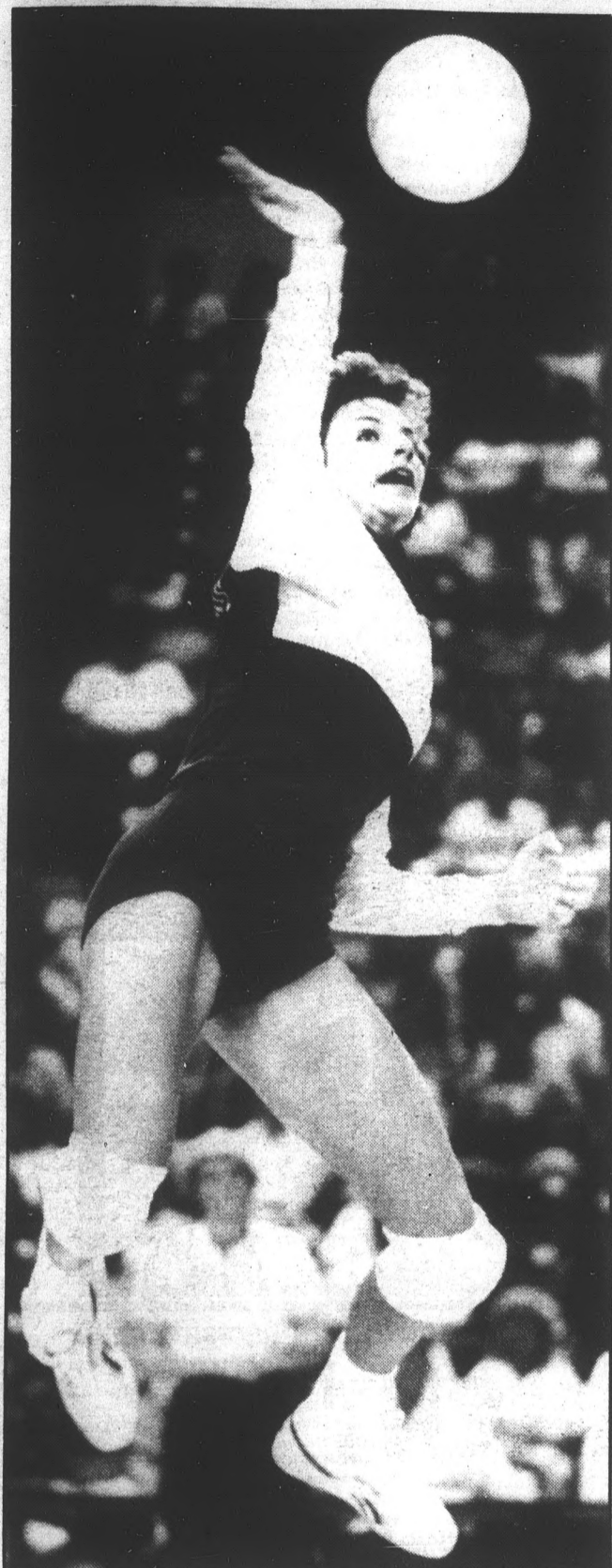
"This was a real important win — it was important to start off with a win, and LSU is a good team," Brown said.

Both teams were tight and still nervous, which could have been the reason for the disappointment both coaches expressed.

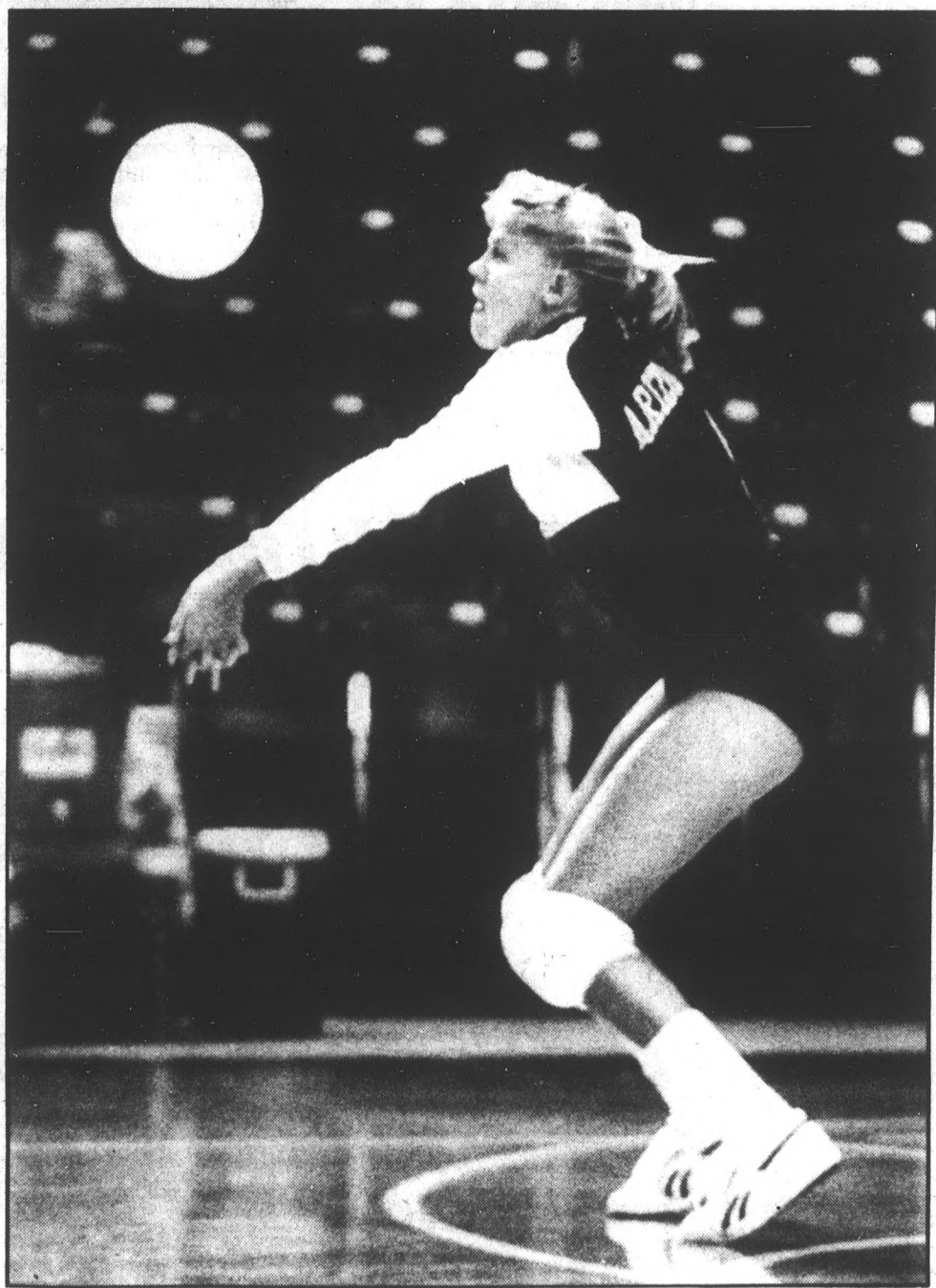
"I think for the season opener we did fine, but we were a little tense," Brown said. "Our defense could have been better, but I would be concerned if we had played perfect."

Seventh-ranked ASU took control in the first game with a dominating offense and won 15-12.

The second game was almost a repeat of the first, from the offense on down to the score, 15-12.



Michael Scully/State Press  
Tammy Webb, 5'11" middle blocker, stuns 19th ranked Louisiana State with another one of her pounding spikes.



Michael Scully/State Press  
Outside hitter Christy Nore bumps a volley during the Sun Devils victory Saturday night.

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 18

## U.S. Open?

### Czechs dominate play in American tournament

America. The United States. Land of the free, home of the brave.

Also once the acknowledged leader in sports around the world. Tennis, for example. With players like Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, Dick Stockton, Jack Kramer, Roscoe Tanner, Chris Evert-Lloyd, Billie Jean King, Tracy Austin and others, the U.S. held its own rather well on the international tennis circuit.

This is why it was disturbing to turn on the television this weekend and find that not a single native-born American was going to represent our nation in its own Open event.

But then again, Australia and Great Britain have always held their own too. It's easy to see how we could be left out in any given year.

But Australia and Great Britain had nothing to do with America's lack of representation in the finals of the Open. The Open is dominated by Czechoslovakians. Martina Navratilova is as close as the U.S. gets to being in its own tournament, and even she is a naturalized Czech.

The coverage of the tournament was fraught with conjecture as to the reasons for America's lack of an heir-apparent to the thrones of John McEnroe and Chris Evert-Lloyd. One segment in between some of the matches showed us some authorities on tennis calling for a national tennis institute of some sort, presumably subsidized in part or in whole by the federal government, to combat the problem.

Now there's a great thought. It seems that no matter what

problem America finds itself facing, no matter how great or small its significance, there's always somebody around to suggest that a new tentacle of the federal government would solve it.

When the United States was on top of the tennis world, when we won the Davis Cup five consecutive years from 1968-73, there was no "tennis institute" churning out child prodigies. Americans have always done well in many international sports because of the spirit of competition that our social structure encourages. Part of that structure, a necessary part, is the approach of individualism; a concept that is gutted by the existence of places like "tennis institutes."

In Olympic competition, the U.S. has long had to contend with competing against athletes from Eastern bloc nations that were, for all intents and purposes, professionals. While athletes in this country have to contend with the problem of supporting themselves while they perfect their athletic skills, other athletes are subsidized by their governments and can concentrate solely on the development of their prowess.

This situation, while it makes life more difficult for our athletes, is consistent with the economic and social mores of the society. Change those rules and you do violence to the ideas that the society rests upon; and those ideas have consequences in everyday life.

Besides all that, which may seem too nebulous and philosophical to apply to questions that apply to the world of sports — which is, after all, hardly the bedrock upon which

American society rests — there is the simple practical observation that "institutes" for the advancement of any particular talent are generally dismal failures anyway. They tend to attract the parents of children far more than they attract the children themselves, who would rather play their own games in a vacant lot or public court somewhere. The kids get "sent to tennis camp," making them look at the whole process as some kind of chore.

The way to inspire children to want to play tennis is to appeal to them on their own terms, which is to appeal to the natural sense of competition that they are born with and that is encouraged and strengthened by American culture. And the reason why children have started to lose this competitive drive is that it has been discouraged by people who worship at the altar of egalitarianism and glorify mediocrity.

This problem shows up more quickly in tennis because it is an individual sport, without the allure of teamwork and camaraderie to counteract the effect of the loss of the competitive urge. Golf is the same way — witness the recent "foreign invasion" that we've all heard and read so much about in the last few months, featuring figures like Australian Greg Norman and German Bernhard Langer.

But unless this tendency to shun competition comes to a halt, it only a matter of time before it affects all sports, and indeed all matters that have anything to do with other countries.

Maybe we need a National Competition Institute to study this problem more fully . . .

# Zendejas accepts ineligibility due to NCAA's regulation

By JAY TAYLOR  
State Press

Alan Zendejas has reason to be angry. Surprisingly, he isn't. Zendejas, a highly touted kicker from Chino, Calif., was expected to battle Kent Bostrom for the starting spot on ASU's football team this year but fell victim to the NCAA's newest regulation, Proposition 48.

The regulation states that upon entering college, an athlete must have both a 2.0 grade point average in high school and either a 17 on the ACT test or a 700 on the SAT.

When Zendejas took the SAT the first time, he scored a 540. The second time he scored a 630. He appealed to the NCAA to allow him to play this year, but they turned him down.

"I think it's a good rule the NCAA made," Zendejas said. "I just wish they would have given us more warning about the rule so we could be better prepared for the test. I thought I was going to be in with just my GPA (he had a 3.11 in high school), but then all of a sudden in February they told us we had to have the GPA and the SAT score to be eligible."

"It put a lot of pressure on me to do well on the test. With me, it's not that the test was hard, but it was under a time limit. I felt if I had enough time, I would have passed it, but I had to do it fast, and that hurt me."

As a result of not passing the SAT, Zendejas had two options: pay his own way through his freshman year of school and have four years of eligibility or go on scholarship and lose one year. He chose the latter.

He said he can understand the NCAA making him sit out this season, but there is one point of the rule he disagrees with.

"I can't see why I can't participate in spring

practice," he said. "I should at least have a chance to get adjusted to the team and learn the system. I see no reason why I can't be out there in the spring."

Zendejas is allowed to go to practices, but cannot suit up. He is there every day. He also runs and lifts weights to keep in shape and kicks on his own.

Until he can start playing football, Zendejas is making the most of the extra time to get ahead on his studies and get used to the school. He has no doubts about making the right decision on where to go to school.

"A lot of people have been asking me if I was still going to come here after I heard about the ruling," he said. "But I picked ASU for football, for an education and because it is a nice place to spend four or five years."

"I feel that by actually coming to ASU after I knew about my SAT score, I still feel like I made the right decision. The way the team, the coaches and the student body have appreciated me has been great. If I had gone to any other school, I would probably be home now."

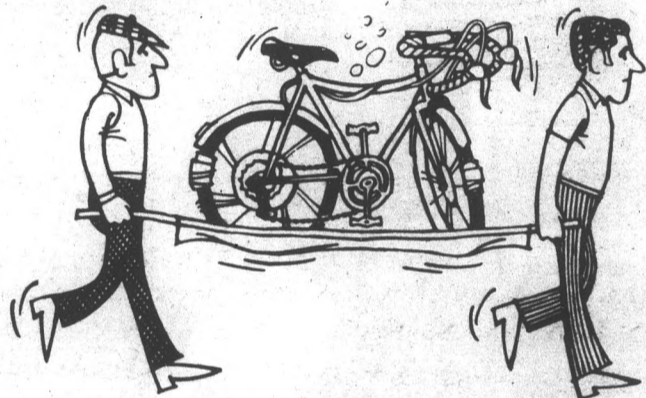
Zendejas stresses that he looked at a lot more than the football program in deciding where he was going to go to school.

"There were a lot of schools where I liked the school, the team and the coaches, but I couldn't see myself spending four or five years there," he said. "Like USC for example. I liked everything about the school except the neighborhood it's in."

He said ASU coach John Cooper has helped him realize he made the right choice.

"A lot of schools promised me a lot of things like that I would walk right in and be the starter, and they were going to do this and that for me," he said. "Well, I came here, and even after they found out about my SAT scores, they came through with everything they promised me."

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# Some features of stadium proposal vanish

## Developer gains rights

PHOENIX (AP) — Some attractive features of a proposal to build a \$300 million sports stadium and office complex downtown vanished when San Francisco-based developer Michael Blumenthal merged his bid with others.

An investors' team headed by Blumenthal and partner Martin Stone, who owns the Phoenix Firebirds minor-league baseball franchise, has been given the exclusive right to negotiate for the long-planned stadium.

City officials have closed the negotiations to reporters. However, the *Arizona Republic* said Sunday it had obtained a copy of the Blumenthal-Stone proposal, and that it differed from Blumenthal's original offer, particularly in seeking new concessions from the city.

The Phoenix Sports Complex Evaluation Panel, the Mayor's Professional Sports Advisory Committee and the City Council have considered different plans from three development groups for the stadium since negotiations began in February.

Blumenthal and Stone made competing bids before deciding to merge, and their joint offer was chosen over one by the Capital Mall Development Group, which included professional football figures Bart Starr and Joe Foss.

It was disclosed last week that Blumenthal is being sued by the city of San Francisco for alleged breach of contract in a commercial development there. Blumenthal has countersued, alleging that the city retroactively required permits not asked by the San Francisco Port Authority when Blumenthal leased the land.

City officials have disparaged the controversy, calling it part of the life of a builder.

Blumenthal's and Stone's offer to build a 73,000-seat, retractable-dome stadium for major-league baseball and football teams and ring it with offices and apartments on 66 acres near the heart of the city was approved last month.

However, the newspaper's comparison of Blumenthal's original offer and the Blumenthal-Stone proposal showed key proposals had been deleted from the latter.

Among the deletions were a limit of \$9 million on the city's financial subsidies, an immediate start of on-site development, and an offer to build the stadium on speculation, without the award of a National Football League team or a franchise from major-league baseball.

In place of the latter proposal is one that the stadium be built only after it has a sports tenant or has sufficient advance seat sales or concessions income to satisfy lending institutions.

The more recent version also includes demands for land for a 7,000-vehicle parking garage the developers would like to build and lease back to Maricopa County or the state on weekdays.

In addition, the new proposal seeks the option, for up to seven years after completion, to develop all or part of the 48 acres flanking the stadium into a mix of uses.

Documents indicate the negotiations have been subject to jockeying since the process began.

Originally, Blumenthal sought a 99-year lease of city land and a city-backed reserve fund to defray start-up costs.

When the city objected, Blumenthal amended his bid so that he would buy the land and use profits from his mixed-use development to pay for the early losses on the speculative venture.

Blumenthal also hired a new architectural firm after the city complained about his stadium plan. However, no new design has been presented.

The \$9 million cap on city subsidies was added after the evaluation panel asked for Blumenthal's final offers.

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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  
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# Volleyball

Continued from page 15.

*'It was a real important win — it was important to start off with a win and LSU is a good team.'*  
— Debbie Brown

Seventh-ranked ASU took control in the first game with a dominating offense and won 15-12.

The second game was almost a repeat of the first, from the offense on down to the score, 15-12.

"ASU ran their offense more than we did," Luster said. The third game belonged to 19th-ranked LSU, 15-11.

The fourth game seemed most challenging to the Devils. With a tied score at 12-12, the Devils faulted on three consecutive serves. The game could have been over.

But the Devils played hard and answered all three faults with side outs.

At 13-12, Tammy Webb smashed a Regina Stahl set, which sent the Devils on their way to a victory, 15-12.

"We let the fourth game get away," Luster said. "We didn't keep pressure on them when we had them down. If we would have won the second or third game we would have won (the match)."

Webb, 5-foot-11, tallied 18 kills, helping the Devils to their win and helping herself to earn recognition.

"Tammy Webb is definitely the team leader," Luster said. "She has earned her spot as an elite player."

Stahl and Tracey Barberie each had a service ace in front of the crowd of 856.

Although starting out a season with a loss is always tough, Luster said he would not have wanted to play anyone else.

"You've got to find out what you've got by playing the good teams," he said.

The Devils play Oregon on Friday at the Activity Center. "Oregon is about like LSU," Brown said. "I don't plan to do anything different."

## Foster, 37, waived by Chicago's Sox

### Staff and Wire Reports

George Foster, signed by the Chicago White Sox in August as a free agent, was released by the team following Sunday's game.

Foster, 37, played in 15 games for the White Sox after being unconditionally released by the New York Mets. Foster batted .216 with one home run and four runs batted in for Chicago.

With the Mets, Foster batted .227 with 13 homers and 38 RBI.

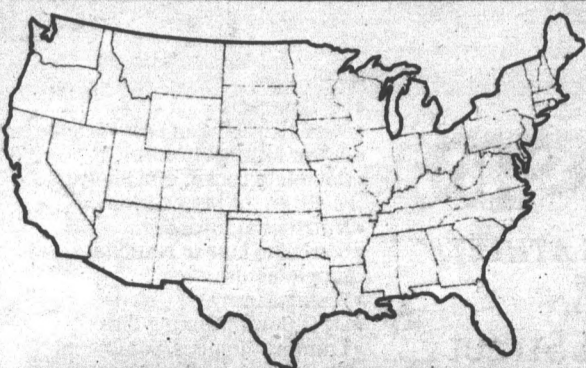
Foster ranks 37th on the all-time home run list with 348 and has 1,239 career RBI.

Foster won the National League MVP when he played left field for the Cincinnati Reds, and was a member of the Reds' 1975-76 back-to-back World Series-winning squads.

Foster became famous as part of the "Big Red Machine," which numbered such other greats as catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and centerfielder Cesar Geronimo.

Foster has not yet commented on his release or plans for future action.

*Thought for the day . . .  
What the caterpillar sees as death . . .  
the butterfly sees as birth.*



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PART-TIME DEPENDABLE people needed to assist mini-storage manager and leasing involving maintenance, etc. Must be able to work daytime hours including weekends. PC experience helpful, must have own transportation. Send resumes to PO Box 124, 410 S. 2nd St., Phoenix 85004.

PART-TIME AND sales positions available. Good pay. Scottsdale area. Contact the Arizona Republic between 9:00 a.m.-6 p.m. 271-8688.

PART-TIME SECRETARY \$4-\$8 per hour + expenses + bonus. Must have transportation. Call Greg Johnson, 994-2200.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS needed, no sales - will train. \$4/hour, part-time work in evenings/weekends. 277-5907 between 9-3.

REAL ESTATE development firm needs part-time sales representative. Strict commission, \$40,000 potential, educational credit opportunity. 990-4450.

REAL ESTATE investor needs owner-occupied cosigner to help finance. Will pay \$500. 990-4450.

SECURITY OFFICERS full or part time, car and phone required. Fit hours to your needs. Internal Security Agency 820-1919.

STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$10 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. Part-time evening hours available immediately. South Scottsdale office is close to campus 947-0508.

SUNGLASS MERCHANDISER needed, part-time, flexible hours. Job requires a car. Responsible person with knowledge of the metro area. Hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement. Call 943-8444, leave message.

TEMPE MAGAZINE is looking for a multi-faceted individual. If you can write and edit copy, typeset and paste-up ads, and know how to type and answer a phone, I will hire you. Call 966-6025.

WORK-STUDY PARTICIPANTS needed, part-time at Quality Day Care. Finger prints, TB test required. 894-1062.

## Instruction

DANCE AND dance exercise classes including ballet, jazz, modern, dance workout, aerobics (low impact), shift your shape Tai Chi! The Studio for Exercise and Movement, 1835 E. University, Tempe, at McClintock and University, across from Minder Binders. 345-8118.

MASTER SELF-HYPNOSIS and change your life. Small groups or individual sessions available. Call Jim Lane, Ph.D., 966-8810.

WATER SKI instruction and outings. Competition Master Craft ski boat and equipment provided. Half days, full days available. 966-4185.

## 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.

LOST: ANTIQUE silver necklace with green stones. Belonged to my grandmother. Reward! Call 996-6731.

LOST: RED ladies wallet on Sept. 2 in the MU. Reward. Call 963-1832.

LOST: TAN purse, outside Social Science Building 9-3-86 around 10:30 a.m. Wallet and keys. Reward! 966-6613, Stacy.

## Miscellaneous

A BEAUTIFUL color television, 25" \$100; 19" color TV, \$85; console stereo \$75. Cash. Call 253-5016.

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## Motorcycles

1974 HONDA CB360, mint condition, \$450. 968-4951.

1977 HONDA 550, windshield, fairing, side-bags, runs good. Asking \$600. 968-1769 or 965-1844.

1979 HONDA CB650, vetter and helmet, good condition, \$700. 967-0478, evenings.

1980 PACER moped, 500 actual miles, \$175. 899-1954.

1980 YAMAHA 850SX Special, 11,000 miles, garage kept, helmets and extras, \$900 OBO. 963-3356.

1984 AERO 80 scooter, 3600 miles, \$550. Contact Amy at 968-9102.

FOR SALE: 1984 Aero 50, powder blue, new oil pump, runs well, \$450 OBO. 784-8584.

FOR SALE: Honda Scooter Aero 50, '84 model, 2000 miles. Evenings call 951-3927.

HONDA 150 Elite Deluxe scooter. Asking \$1000. Only has 1500 miles. Comes with three year protection plan. Like new. Call evenings, 979-2082.

HONDA SCOOTER, brand new, Elite 80, white, 1st \$800 takes. Scott at 244-1440 days.

## Personal

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over eating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

ARE YOU getting the most out of life? Quo Vadis, Books, 122-B University, Tempe, The Arches. 968-3663.

ATO ACTIVES: You're "way cool"! Looking forward to a great Fall! We're psyched! The Pledges.

CHEATED ON your mate? Hurry... call the Balloon Express Hotline at 968-4446! Before it's too late....

FREE PUPPY! Male, 7 weeks old, 1/2 registered Standard Poodle, 1/2 Sheltie. 899-1954.

HOWARD FLEMING- How do you say "lemon" in sign language?

KELLY CANTELE (Miss Arizona): Happy Birthday! Have a great 1-9er. You're super and Rock 313 was awesome! Stay beautiful and beware of ASU Parking Services. P.S. How are the socks? Steve "Stargazing" Wilson.

KRISTIN COTTER- Hang in there. Things can only get better. Lachelle.

LINLEY, JENN, and Josie: Here's to our continued success. Donna.

LISA B. Yeah!!! Activation is here. We are psyched and hope you are too! We love you! Chi-O lov, Tanya and Tanya. P.S. We miss you in our suite!

LOVE LINE for \$60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

MATT P.: Only 5 more days until we leave! "Duty" will miss us. Love, Me.

## Personal

MATT BARNETT, Jeff McEarchen, and Paul Williams... I hope you're happy now that you're famous celebrities! See you tonight at C.A.!

PATY BUSBY: California was great! Let's jacuzzi and drink T&T's again! Coachroach! Love ya, Kelly.

PRIVATE, LUXURIOUS hot tub suites, hourly/nite. Tempe Hot Tub Spa, 2150 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe. 835-1004, 967-5636.

SEAN BEGGS: I'd like to make good that raincheck offered oh so long ago. 2.

TIGGER, ARE you out there? Have as much fun here as in the London Tube. Love, Mumay.

WEEKEND GESTALT therapy group for women. No charge. Learn more about yourself/ increase personal growth/ help your problem areas. 820-3823.

## Real Estate

CONDO FOR sale by owner, no money down, assume mortgage of just under \$40,000. Pay transfer fee of \$400 and it's yours. One bedroom with washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator. 700 W. University, biking distance to school. A. Benora, M.D., 251-3112, days.

FOUR BEDROOM, one bath house with guest house, 1 1/4 miles ASU, \$65,000 with \$10,000 down or make offer. 275-6116.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Many amenities. Close to ASU. Great investment for faculty or parents of students. \$105,950. Marilyn Stone, evs, 840-7091 days 994-1458. Real Estate Professionals.

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.

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share room in three bedroom, three bath condo. Fully furnished with extras. 968-5378.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment. \$260 month. Utilities included. 1/2 block from ASU. 943-8117.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S), (nonsmoker) wanted to share three bedroom, two bath condo. 2 1/2 miles from ASU. \$250 per month, utilities included. Call Pam, 898-8676.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo at Questa Vida. Furnished, w/d, microwave, two pools, jacuzzi, racquetball courts, many extras. Kelly, 967-5346.

FEMALE, SHARE 3-bedroom, 2-bath condo. Furnished, 2-pools, 3-tennis courts. New paint, carpets. \$225/month + 1/3 utilities. Must see. Betty, Carol, 890-2376.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, bath, \$250, 1/2 utilities. 1/2 mile to ASU. 996-8614 after 5p.m. Palm Tree Village, #2102 after 8p.m.

I NEED a roommate. Two bedroom, two bath, partially furnished townhouse, washer, dryer, fenced yard, private carport. Master suite large enough for two, if needed. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 3 miles to ASU. 438-0532.

NON-SMOKING MALE, to share 4-bedroom house, Broadway/College, \$250/month plus 1/4 utilities. Foreign students welcome. 839-5054.

NON-SMOKING STUDIOUS female roommate for 2-bedroom townhouse located 10 minutes from ASU. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Laura, 243-9191 8-5p.m.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted, share one bedroom apartment. \$189/month plus 1/2 utilities. Walking distance to ASU. 967-7299.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, furnished private room, nice house, good neighborhood, 4 miles ASU, \$250 month, free utilities, non-smoker. Mardell, 831-5599.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Female, non-smoker, share three bedroom townhouse, furnished, 1/2 mile ASU. Call 921-1177.

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.

FURNISHED, OWN bedroom, pool, Broadway and Mill, garage, \$250 a month, 1/2 utilities. 968-5217, Eric.

## Services

TERRIFIC BARGAIN! Unlimited long distance phone calls, \$100 per month, plus cash for sponsoring others. 968-8944.

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent or sale with modem. Do your homework from home. \$35 per month. 246-6172.

## Transportation

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

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ACCURATE. CONVENIENT. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley. 967-0802.

A+ PROFESSIONAL typing and resume service in my home. Grammatical editing available. Reasonable rates. 966-8413.

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# Bears beat Browns as referee consults instant replay film

The Associated Press

The Chicago Bears, winners in the last Super Bowl and losers in the first use of an instant replay official in NFL history, started defense of their championship with a 41-31 victory over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

The game was in its third play from scrimmage when the Browns' Al Gross was credited with a touchdown after a bad snap from center by the Bears bounded into the end zone.

The officials on the field did not call a safety or a touchdown until they got the word from the replay booth that it was a touchdown.

"The first two replays I saw it didn't look like he had possession by looking," replay official Nick Skorich said. "But the third replay came on which clearly showed he got possession. So I went back to them on the system and I said no question on the replay that it is a touchdown."

The Bears got right back into the game when Dennis Gentry returned the ensuing kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown, then relied on all-time leading rusher Walter Payton, who gained 113 yards and scored two touchdowns.

In other season-opening games, it was Atlanta 31, New Orleans 10; Detroit 13, Minnesota 10; Houston 31, Green Bay 3; Los Angeles Rams 16, St. Louis 10; Washington 41, Philadelphia 14; and San Francisco 31, Tampa Bay 7.

Payton scored on a two-yard run and an 11-yard touchdown pass from Jim McMahon, and Wilber Marshall returned an intercepted pass 58 yards for another Chicago touchdown. He needs one more rushing touchdown to become the third NFL

player with 100.

"We didn't play our best, but we played hard," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "Give credit to Cleveland. When you beat a team like the Browns, I'm pleased."

Cleveland's Kevin Mack scored on runs of three yards in the second quarter and 14 yards in the third quarter, and Matt Bahr kicked a 22-yard field goal in the fourth period.

Oilers 31, Packers 3

Warren Moon sparkled in Houston's victory over Green Bay, throwing two touchdown passes and running for another.

Moon completed 14 of 21 passes for 218 yards, including a 29-yard scoring toss to Butch Woolfolk and a 44-yarder to Drew Hill for another touchdown. The quarterback also ran three yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Rams 16, Cardinals 10

Eric Dickerson ran for 193 yards and two touchdowns on a career-high 38 carries, leading Los Angeles over St. Louis, ruining Gene Stallings' debut as Cardinals coach.

Dickerson, while topping the 100-yard rushing mark for the 25th time, scored on runs of one and 16 yards. Los Angeles' defense, meanwhile, blunted St. Louis until the fourth quarter, when the Cardinals scored their only touchdown and then drove to the one in the final minute.

49ers 31, Bucs 7

Joe Montana, recovered from an injury-plagued preseason, passed for 356 yards and one touchdown and San Francisco intercepted Tampa Bay quarterback Steve

DeBerg seven times to give the 49ers an easy victory.

Montana, who missed three weeks of the preseason with a sprained right ankle, completed 32 of 46 passes, including a 4-yard TD toss to Mike Wilson in the first quarter. Roger Craig had a pair of one-yard touchdown runs.

Redskins 41, Eagles 14

Jay Schroeder threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, leading Washington over Philadelphia in Buddy Ryan's debut as an NFL head coach.

Kelvin Bryant, playing his first game for the Redskins after a successful three-year tenure in the USFL, scored twice. He caught a 36-yard touchdown pass from Schroeder in the first quarter and Bryant's 16-yard touchdown run in the third quarter gave the Redskins a 34-14 lead.

Lions 13, Vikings 10

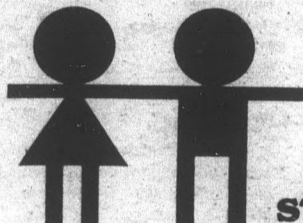
James Jones rushed for a career-high 174 yards and scored Detroit's only touchdown as the Lions spoiled the coaching debut of Minnesota's Jerry Burns.

Jones, whose previous career high was 116 yards last season, also tied a team record with 36 carries.

Falcons 31, Saints 10

Dave Archer threw for two touchdowns and set up two more with his running and passing, leading Atlanta to an easy victory over New Orleans.

Archer, who completed 13 of his 16 passes for 207 yards, had touchdown passes of 17 yards to wide receiver Charlie Brown in the first quarter and 19 yards to Anthony Allen in the fourth period.



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