

Michael Scully/State Press

Buckle up

Louis Ross tightens the seat belt on a bicycle seat for his 3-year-old son Jason, who rides to campus each morning with his dad and mother, Denise, a graduate in fine arts.

Student senate axes program for women.

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The Associated Students Senate voted 16-1 Tuesday to eliminate the Campus Affairs' Women's Services program.

College of Business Sen. John Colombo said Women's Services did not benefit ASASU.

"There are other ways to serve women on this campus," said Colombo, who chairs the Senate Government-Finance Committee, which reviewed the bill before sending it to the senate for final consideration.

However, College of Law Sen. Phil Stanfield said he voted against the bill because the senate did not consider alternatives to eliminating the program, such as revising it.

Stanfield, who also serves on the government-finance committee, said he was concerned with the way the senate heard arguments from students who opposed the bill.

Four female students argued in favor of maintaining Women's Services during the meeting Tuesday.

Lynn Schumal, a senior economics major, said it was ASASU's "duty to support all students and not be discriminatory."

Denise Heap, chairman of Women's Studies Student Association, also presented a petition, signed by approximately 180 students, opposing the bill.

LeeAnne Seall, campus affairs vice president, distributed a report Tuesday, containing attendance records for programs sponsored by Women's Services.

"The support just didn't seem to be there," she said.

Seall was unable to produce the attendance records previously.

Colombo said he could find no "concrete reason" for the decline in attendance for Women's Services programs.

Several senators asked what the \$6,426 allocated to Women's Services would be

used for if the senate eliminated the program.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Karl Karg asked if the money would be earmarked for women's clubs and organizations.

The senate either will reallocate the Women's Services budget to other ASASU departments or offer it to campus clubs, Seall said.

But some of the money could be transferred to other departments in Campus Affairs, such as the Safety Escort Service, Seall said.

"We should give the money to a department that is working right now," she said.

However, she said the money would not be available to clubs this semester because the deadline for funding requests has passed.

Clubs will be able to request the extra \$6,426 during the spring semester if the senate chooses not to reallocate the money to departments within ASASU.

Seall said the Office of Student Life is organizing a women's council that will be comprised of students, faculty and staff. The council will organize programs for female students.

JoAnne O'Donnell, student life associate dean, said she has contacted women's clubs and will meet with members to discuss programming.

But she said the council would not receive ASASU funds and would have to rely on funds from the organizations represented by the council.

O'Donnell said eliminating Women's Services was not the "best recommendation," and the senate should have considered revising the program.

In other action, the senate approved Senate Bill 3, which allows the three ASASU vice presidents to override the president's rejection of student nominations to University boards and committees.

Member's proposal could limit tuition increases

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Tuition increases could be limited to once every two years if a proposal by an Arizona Board of Regents member is accepted.

Regent Edith Auslander asked the board to consider making tuition adjustments every other year, rather than once a year.

"I think it's unfortunate we have to evaluate tuition every year," Auslander said. "If we wouldn't increase tuition more than every other year, it would decrease the time and energy spent on it, and give students something they can count on and plan on for two years."

Auslander introduced her idea at last week's board meeting in Tucson and said she will raise the issue again at the regent's October meeting in Flagstaff.

"I don't know if we can do it because we really don't know what education will cost every year," she said. "It's just an idea I've been toying with."

Regent Jack Pfister said: "The question is, do we want to see an increase every two years that's twice as big, or only every one year that's half as big?"

But Regent Donald Shropshire said he thinks Auslander's idea is worth examining.

"Circumstances change from year to year," he said. "But I would like to see some way in which tuition is more or less predictable."

'I think it's unfortunate we have to evaluate tuition every year.'

— Edith Auslander

Shropshire said he would prefer a predetermined process for setting tuition, rather than "pulling figures out of the air."

The final decision on tuition increases for the 1987-88 academic year will be made by the board in November.

Associated Students of ASU President Chris Cummiskey said the Arizona Students Association is working to improve the University's financial aid program before the tuition increase.

"Tuition is probably going to go up," Cummiskey said. "It's our responsibility to make sure there are adequate mechanisms to minimize its impact."

"We see the gathering storm, and we want to make sure the decision makers are aware."

Cummiskey said ASA wants students from ASU, NAU and UA to join them at the October meeting to present opinions on financial aid and the impact of tuition increases.

But Shropshire said: "I think that's a waste of time. I don't think that gets as much accomplished as very carefully thought out presentations of all the issues, drafted and prepared by student leaders."

"All it does is let off a lot of steam. I have great respect for the student leaders which have acted very intelligently, responsibly and often persuasively. That's an effective way to do business."

ASA recommended in the first part of its 1987-88 tuition proposal that the regents look into a state-supported financial aid program and improve student loan counseling.

ASA now is working with the regents' tri-university financial aid task force "to see that our recommendations are implemented," Cummiskey said.

He said part two of the proposal will include a summary on financial aid, inflation information and a comparison of Arizona's tuition costs and student aid with other universities across the country.

ASASU will be "satelliting around the campus," he said, so students can ask questions and express their concerns before tuition setting.

Pfister said: "A lot of students are still concerned about the quality of undergraduate education. When you have increases in tuition, you hope to see improvements."

inside today

CAROLYN WARNER

Mom tells how Carolyn entered politics after she discovered she couldn't sing. Page 9.



ASU WEATHER
Clear skies with a high of 99 degrees. Expected low is 77.



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nation/world

Senator Garn donates kidney to ill daughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn donated his left kidney Wednesday to daughter Susan Garn Horne in what doctors called "an extremely successful" operation that left the senator "proud and happy."

"The best of our expectations have been met and everyone is fine," said Dr. Baird Helfrich, who transplanted one of Garn's kidneys into the senator's 27-year-old daughter in a nearly six-hour operation.

Another surgeon, Dr. Ian Spence, removed Garn's left kidney after a time-consuming incision which extended from the senator's back to his left rib in the front. In an adjacent operating room, Helfrich implanted the kidney into Mrs. Horne, a diabetic who suffers from kidney failure.

"The senator is awake, has a bit of a grin on his face ... He seems very self-satisfied, and happy and peaceful," Helfrich said. The doctor added that he had spoken to Garn at length in advance of the surgery about Garn's concern for his daughter and the senator's gratitude that he was able to donate the kidney.

"He was proud and happy," Helfrich said of Garn, a physically fit 53-year-old who flew on the Discovery spaceship with a crew of NASA astronauts in April 1985.

While the senator awaited the start of the surgery, Helfrich said, Garn conversed with his doctors about science and the senator's interest in the space program.

"Everything went well," Mary Thriot, an aide to Garn, said following the side-by-side operations that took about six hours.

"I am very happy and proud to be the donor," the Utah Republican had said as he entered Georgetown University Hospital. "Her mother carried her for

nine months and I am honored to give her part of me."

Tim Sites, spokesman for Georgetown University Hospital, said later Wednesday that both Garn and his daughter were in fair condition.

Attorney for surrogate mother to appeal ruling

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Alan Grosman, attorney for Mrs. Whitehead, said he will appeal the ruling, which allows the child to remain with William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenafly.

Mrs. Whitehead, who cared for the child during her first 4½ months, "has been deprived of meaningful contact with the baby," he said.

The dispute began when Mrs. Whitehead, 30, refused to surrender her daughter to the Sterns.

After giving birth March 27, Mrs. Whitehead decided to keep the baby and fled to Florida before the child was retrieved by authorities and put in the temporary custody of the Sterns.

Mrs. Whitehead filed suit to regain custody.

Until late August, Mrs. Whitehead, her husband, Richard, and the Sterns had agreed that she had been impregnated through artificial insemination with Stern's sperm under an agreement that she would bear the Tenafly couple a child for \$10,000.

Mrs. Whitehead alleges that her husband might be the child's real father, despite a vasectomy. She said she had intercourse with him close to the time of the artificial insemination and the vasectomy.

Sorkow has ordered tests to determine whether Stern is the biological father, but he said Wednesday it is not necessary for Whitehead to undergo a sperm analysis to determine whether he fathered the baby because the examination's validity is limited to the date it is taken.

arizona

Request to drop flight suit reviewed by judge

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge Wednesday took under advisement a federal request to dismiss a lawsuit that seeks to force the government to act soon to regulate flights over the Grand Canyon.

The Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society filed the suit in May, claiming the National Park Service and Federal Aviation Administration had been foot-dragging on the issue.

The environmentalists claim that noise from the sightseeing and other flights harms the canyon's natural quiet. Safety also is an issue, pointed up by the June 18 deaths of 25 people in a crash of a sightseeing plane and helicopter at the canyon.

Attorney Pauline Milius, representing the federal government, told U.S. District Judge Robert Bloomfield the

Park Service and FAA are working on proposed regulations, adding that there should be no interference with the process.

Attorney Anthony Ruckel, representing the environmentalists, argued that the process had been going on for five years and that there was no guarantee it would not continue for another five years.

Ms. Milius said the Park Service is working on a recommendation to the U.S. Interior Department on whether to regulate canyon overflights, but she said she did not know how soon the agency would complete a review of figures used in making the recommendation.

Bloomfield gave her 15 days to inform him how soon that review was expected to be finished. He also issued an order intended to allow the administrative process to continue pending a ruling on the government motion.

pac-10

USC grad sentenced for grade tampering

LOS ANGELES — A former University of Southern California student who was found guilty of tampering with his grades on a university computer was sentenced recently to two years in state prison.

Mehrdad Amini, 28, was convicted on three counts of illegal computer access on August 12 and recently received three two-year terms to be served concurrently.

Although he was charged with an additional two counts of accepting money to use the computer illegally, the jury was hung on those charges, said Steve Plafker, deputy district attorney.

Witnesses who testified against Amini said he acted as a middle-man in a tampering scam and accepted money

from students in exchange for getting their grades changed, Plafker said.

Amini conducted his operation from the summer of 1983 until May of 1984, said Robert Morley, associate director of registration and records.

"He recruited students, took the money and arranged for the grade changes with Darryl Gillard," he said.

Gillard, 28, a former employee at the registration and records office, pleaded guilty to his role in the scam and also to one count of selling cocaine.

The two university students who testified against Amini, Ali Tjahjedi and Amir Surjatutra, said that Amini had changed their grades. They were both suspended for one year as a result of their activities.

—Daily Trojan

AFTER THE GOLD RUSH

features

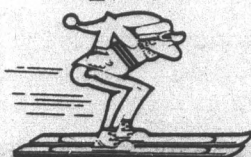
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ASU Ski Club meeting

7 p.m.



FRIDAY NIGHT
Motion Talent

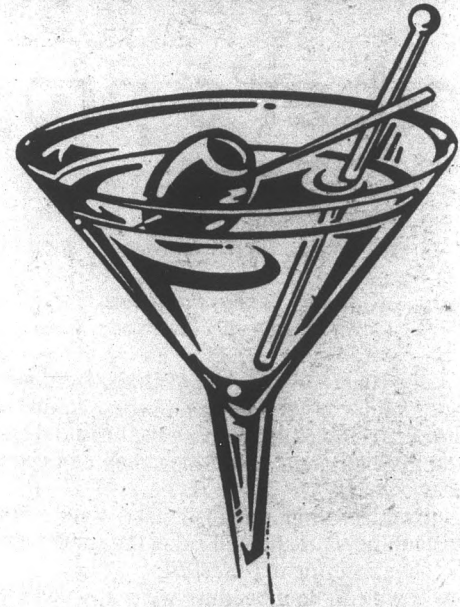


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Pesticide

ASU to continue spraying possible carcinogen

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

ASU will continue to use a pesticide that causes cancer in animals until it is proven to cause cancer in humans, a University official said.

Don Dickerman, assistant director of ASU's Physical Plant, said the pesticide, Dieldrin, is being used on anthills, and two herbicides suspected of causing cancer in animals are being sprayed on lawns around campus.

But an ASU groundskeeper, who did not wish to be identified because he feared job repercussions, denied that the chemicals are being used at all.

"I work with these chemicals everyday and would know if they were still being

used," he said.

ASU discontinued the use of three herbicides — Montar, CGK-440 and Wilt-Pruf — that were found to cause cancer in humans by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Washington, D.C., this summer.

"We used the herbicides for years," Dickerman said, adding Montar was used on an on-going basis all over campus.

"Montar was used to kill nut grass and crabgrass," he said. "It was the only effective herbicide."

But Dickerman said the use of the chemicals that are proven or suspected of causing cancer in animals does not alarm him.

"They say smoking or drinking coffee

causes cancer also," he said.

Dickerman said Dieldrin is designed to be used for termite control, but it is also used for ants.

George LaRocca, an employee of the Environmental Protection Agency's office of pesticide programs in Arlington, Va., said Dieldrin was originally used from 1950 to 1970 in the agriculture industry.

"In 1972 the EPA decided Dieldrin could only be used for termites," LaRocca said.

LaRocca said the EPA ruled in 1972 that Dieldrin could only be used to kill termites and not for agricultural purposes. He said another review of the chemical will be conducted by the end of this year.

LaRocca said Dieldrin has been found to cause cancer in animals and could be

dangerous to humans if they have a high enough exposure.

"If these chemicals cause cancer in animals, why wait until they find it causes cancer in humans," said Jim Galgano, head of ASU's division of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees.

Richard Mountfort, also an EPA employee, said the chemicals ASU banned this summer are legal and can still be purchased.

"You have to remember the extent of exposure is critical," he said. "In animal testing they are given exaggerated levels."

"(But) when you're dealing with a carcinogen, any exposure is a concern," he said.

today

Meetings

•ASASU Homecoming Committee will meet in the MU North Pinal Room at 6 p.m. It is a homecoming volunteers meeting.

Lectures and Seminars

•G.J. Stephenson Jr. of Los Alamos National Laboratory, discusses "Nuclei as Eggcrates: A Quark Perspective," at 4 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building Room F-123.


Entertainment

•The Broadway musical "Camelot" will run at

Gammage Center today through Sunday, at 8 nightly with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$30 and \$28 at Gammage and Diamonds ticket outlets.

•The MU Cinema will show "Jagged Edge" and "The Color Purple" this week. Showtimes are 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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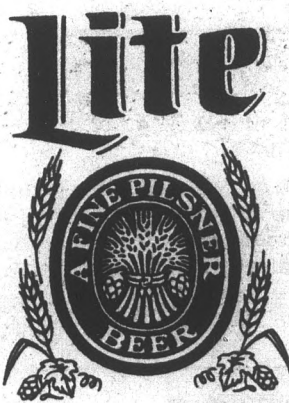
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Alcohol won't affect elections

Now that the primaries are over, things can get back to normal until the general election on Nov. 4.

But on Nov. 4, like Tuesday, you will not be able to purchase alcohol from a store or bar until the polls close at 7 p.m.

It seems rather silly that the State of Arizona would have such a restriction on what people may drink on election day.

In a sincere but laughable effort, the state has determined that there will be no drinking on Election Day — presumably to force people off the barstool and into the voting booth.

Who is the state kidding?

The lush who is more interested in hanging out at the Blue Door Cocktail Lounge or the wino who prays to his Ripple bottle (in a brown paper bag, of course) is not going to race to the local precinct and cast a ballot simply because the state requires a stop to the sale of alcohol.

The reasoning behind the law is flawed.

The majority of voters who make time to go to the polls do so around their busy schedules.

It is highly unlikely that more than a handful of registered voters would abuse alcohol if the current law was repealed. What is the difference between the bank president having a drink on Nov. 3 or and one on Nov. 4?

If a person wants to have a drink on Election Day, closing the doors to the Circle K liquor cabinet is not going to stop him from driving home and popping the champagne cork.

Considering that only about one-quarter of all qualified voters decided to exercise their rights, it seems rather frivolous to try and enforce a law such as this.

Prohibiting alcohol sales does not stop drinking on Election Day anymore than allowing it promotes drinking.

And if the law doesn't work, it should be repealed.



Defining political viewpoints difficult thing to do

In case you hadn't yet noticed, the opinion page of the State Press this year can neither be classified as conservative nor liberal.

Because our editors have sought a balance of opinion, the whole lot of us together wouldn't agree on what color the sky ought to be. I might be classified as one of the more conservative writers on staff.

I suppose it's better than being deemed a liberal, but being pigeonholed as either is no happy affair.

The terms liberal and conservative have been so overused, abused and misused that they border on useless. Both carry too much baggage for most people to haul.

Regardless of whether the terms have any meaning left in them at all, it is true that given a wide range of issues, people generally fall into one of two categories, outside of the nomadic moderates who waffle around somewhere in the middle. Those referred to as conservative generally like the government to buy lots of weapons, not to interfere in the marketplace, and to restrict freedom in the bedroom. Those referred to as liberals prefer the government fight communism with powderpuffs, save the big weapons for overzealous capitalists and take away hardworking Joe's money to give it to deadbeats. There is another group of people called Libertarians who seek freedom from all governmental control. While this view appears the most consistent, few people take notice of Libertarians anyway.

So once again it appears that we are left with two diametrically opposed alternatives — liberals and conservatives. But what makes a liberal a liberal and a conservative a conservative? It doesn't really help much to

Ben Hoglund Columnist



list issues. To say that a conservative is a person who favors a strong military, legislation against abortion and pornography, limited social spending and treating the Russians with distrust is a statement of what without a statement of why.

It's kind of like saying, "I don't know how to define conservatism, but I know it when I see it." But what is the glue that holds all of these seemingly unrelated stances on issues? Maybe conservatives really have ice for blood, which causes them to disregard the hungry and to seek to kill us all in a nuclear holocaust. Maybe liberals have all been brainwashed by communist infiltrators. It would be tempting to assert that one side or the other is just plain stupid if there weren't so many brilliant people in the ranks of both sides.

Being that the difference between liberals and conservatives isn't intellect, mental well-being or level of compassion, there must be something else. The answer obviously lies in two different underlying belief systems. Liberals and conservatives each begin with a set of assumptions or presuppositions from which their arguments logically follow.

The main difference between the two ideologies lies in beliefs from the viewpoint that man has a natural tendency

toward evil or wrong and that there is a standard criteria concerning right and wrong that is not relativistic. Governments' role is to uphold the standard of what is good and to protect people from the encroachments of other individuals and other governments.

Liberals interpret history from the viewpoint that man is naturally good. They recognize that throughout history, man has always acted in ways that are harmful, but they attribute these actions not to the nature of man, but to the structure of society. Inequality is usually cited as the reason for harmful action. In addition, liberals see standards of right and wrong as being relativistic, dependent on place and time. While the above descriptions are simplistic, they do serve to show that each system is grounded in belief.

This allows us a means to discuss politics among friends and family by bringing our myriad of obscure differences down to one recognizable difference. While we all seek to base our arguments on logic, we must see that our underlying belief structures color our interpretation of information. Because we argue from two different sets of givens we arrive at two different sets of conclusions.

By understanding the beliefs behind the ideas that people hold, we can agree to disagree rather than to arrogantly assert our views as mere statements of the obvious.

The next time you find yourself disagreeing with someone on just about everything, realize they aren't illogical, lacking in compassion, stupid, asinine or blind.

They very well may be all of the above, but give them the benefit of the doubt and find out where they are coming from first. It might be that they just have a messed up world view.

letters

Morality difficult to legislate

Editor:

In his Sept. 4 column, Ben Hoglund claims that pornography victimizes society. There is no proof to support this. On the contrary, pornography has been legal in many European countries for 20 years with no ill effects upon the society. Rapes have not increased, and rapists are still punished. It is now common knowledge that Reagan filled his supposedly scientific pornography commission with propagandists simply publicly announcing what he already believed.

The mere fact that one sees an event on a television or cinematic screen does not mean the act is condoned, even if the viewer enjoys watching it. I personally like watching people slowly tortured to death on television, but I realize that it would be extremely inhumane to really do such a thing.

Ritter wears Nazi undies

Editor:

Once again Mike Ritter has managed to make yet another of his grossly exaggerated sweeping statements that seem to have become his hallmark. The piece of trash in the State Press of Sept. 8 truly gives us a very interesting view of how a bigot's mind works.

The week before it was those horrible Mexicans; this week it was those lying Palestinians. What's next? Let's see, Mike.

Certainly morality must be legislated, but only that morality which affects others. The principle on which laws should be based is that laws are designed to maximize the well-being of humanity. Thus as murder is detrimental to human well-being and happiness, it is right that it is outlawed. To legislate morality that affects no one but self, however, reduces our right to choose.

If I think that one who watches pornography will suffer eternal torment in the afterlife for having done so, it is all very well for me to warn him and tell him how I feel. But as a free human being, it should be his choice whether he wishes to follow my advice or enjoy his pleasant vices and take the supposed risk, since he is the only one affected by his decision.

Kevin Walsh
Geography

The job that Ritter holds may be to present an opinion, but an editorial cartoonist with brains and skill would not have made the same blundering errors that he has made continuously. Maybe you should hire someone who doesn't wear Hitler-Youth underwear and sleeps with a photo of Ronald Reagan and Jesus Christ shaking hands underneath his pillow at night.

Gregory M. Ewald
Senior, Fine Arts

Parking situation not bad

Editor:

As a transfer student from the U of A, I would like to make a brief comment on the parking situation. I have found that here at ASU the parking facilities are much better. The tram system that ASU has is far superior to anything I have ever seen anywhere else, and I guess I am just surprised people complain if they have to

walk a little way to Lot 59 because a tram broke down.

I am not saying that the parking situation at ASU is fabulous, but from what I have experienced, it has been very accommodating.

Leslie K. Stuart
Junior, Business

STATE PRESS

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Friction

University students too rowdy for some locals

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

To me, there is no better place to live in the Valley than the neighborhoods just to the west and south of ASU. It is an older area — the sidewalks bear the imprimatur of the WPA, each house is a little bit different than the next, and the trees are plentiful and tall. It has character.

Best of all, the University is here. And where in Phoenix is there more going on — culturally, politically, artistically and athletically — than at ASU?

But Kirk Kirkpatrick, who lives on 14th Street one block south of ASU, has a different perspective. He has two children, ages 7 and 9, and worries about the traffic that comes roaring from the fraternities at the end of the block.

"The big complaint is that this neighborhood is a residential area, and there are a lot of children on the block" — 12 kids on the block are under 10, he said.

"Even when (students) can see children in the street, they still come down the street doing 50 miles per hour," Kirkpatrick said. "We parents will walk right into the middle of the street (to force them to slow down); I'm afraid that one of these days a parent is going to get hit."

"50 miles an hour" is maybe an exaggeration, but folks come barreling out the fraternity area pretty fast. Parents probably should be concerned.

Kirkpatrick and other local residents are circulating a petition to the City of Tempe to block off the east end of 14th Street, sealing the residential street to traffic from the fraternities. That might do nothing more than force the traffic down 15th Street — so, fine, then it's their problem.

Now swing around ASU to the community just east of campus: Sun Devil Village, or Sin City. The area looks like a student ghetto, but it is also a working-class, residential neighborhood. And the two sometimes don't mix very well.

At a Tempe City Council meeting on Aug. 28, a routine ruling on a liquor license for a Sun Devil Village store was challenged by several local residents, who complained that their neighborhood was being saturated with alcohol. Lu Fournier, the manager of the Park Terrace apartments, complained of being woken late at night by drunken students shouting obscenities, and of having to clean up broken beer bottles on her property.

"What I'm concerned with is saturation," she said after the meeting. "Before long we'll be looking like a red-light district of an Army post."

The Council ruled in favor of the license, Council member Patricia Hatton reasoning that the city is not responsible for the behavior of ASU students.

On Tuesday, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said it was unfair to blame students for the complaints in the first place.

"I bet you that about half of the people over in that area are not students," Mitchell said. "I think it would be very wrong to say those complaints are about students."

Mitchell said that about half of Tempe's 135,000 to 140,000



State Press photo by Kevin Larkin

ASU landmarks dominate the view from Terrace Drive in Sun Devil Village.

residents are renters, yet there are only about 6,000 students living off campus in Tempe. The notion that Tempe is student saturated is a misconception, he said.

"There are a lot of false assumptions that rental units are filled with students, and that's not true at all," Mitchell said. There are a couple ways to look at all this.

One can say: "Look, half the folks in Sin City aren't even students, so why automatically blame students for every broken beer bottle?"

OK, fair enough.

But one also can say: "Now wait a minute, who's more likely to be screaming drunken obscenities and throwing beer bottles around on Saturday nights? Working couples with children, or ASU students?"

The smart money is on the students.

Students, after all, look at Sun Devil Village as a

temporary lodging. Permanent residents see it more as home, and consequently will tend to behave with a little more decorum in their own neighborhood.

This is not to be critical of students. After a hectic week of study and work, there is nothing wrong with students blowing off steam and getting drunk and rowdy on the weekend. What is needed is a better understanding of the nature of some next-to-campus neighborhoods, and some sensitivity for their non-student inhabitants.

Standing on Terrace Drive, looking toward the University, one sees Manzanita, Sun Devil Stadium and the big "A" on the hill just north of campus. All these ASU landmarks give the impression that this is a part of campus, not a residential neighborhood. But it is a residential neighborhood.

It's an unusual sort of neighborhood. Renting an apartment here is a little like renting an apartment next to a volcano: you have to expect a little turbulence from time to time.

Alcohol, parking, noise among local headaches

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

ASU offers the Tempe community increased prestige and revenue, but for many residents of ASU's perimeter it also offers a few headaches.

And the west residents have a different set of problems than those on the east.

Parking is the biggest problem for neighborhoods between Maple and Farmer avenues on the west. Many students wishing to avoid the expense of a parking decal and parking ticket hassles seek refuge in these residential areas.

But Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said the city plans to rectify the situation on Maple Boulevard and Ash Street by issuing mandatory residential parking permits. This strategy is being used successfully in the 14th and 15th street areas south of campus.

However, Tempe parking officials claim the same plan did not work for north residents. The system would have caused problems for customers in the business area, the officials said.

Lynne Archer, a Maple Avenue resident, said she would welcome the new plan for mandatory decals and hopes it will alleviate some of the parking problems.

"The parking congestion gets worse every semester," Archer said.

She said that during peak hours, 8 a.m. to noon, the residential area is lined with cars.

There are few times when the Tempe Police Department is called in to help with the residents' parking problems.

Greg Person, another Maple Avenue

'(ASU) neighborhoods are slipping in the quality of life.'

— William Ream

resident, said, "Normally meter maids police the area, but I haven't seen any lately."

The police also are called when a student is blocked into a space and a vehicle must be moved and when a car blocks a resident's driveway.

Narrow and unmarked streets make the west residential streets unsafe for heavy traffic, some residents claim.

Archer said, "On the average, there is at least one car accident a week in this neighborhood."

Bicycle accidents are also a source of trouble because bike pathways do not exist in the neighborhood and some riders do not use caution, he said.

West and east residents share a common problem — litter.

Archer said the litter is horrible after ASU home football games.

"The broken beer bottles make me the maddest because my kids and I sometimes go barefoot," he said.

An east perimeter resident, Marilyn LeComtes of East Lemon Street, said litter is also a problem in her neighborhood.

LeComtes said, "Some students have

disrespect for property and people."

But alcohol-related problems separate the east from the west.

The most common problems of east perimeter residents are debris and disturbing the peace.

Officer Steve Crooks, of the Tempe Police Department, said, "Wherever liquor is served there is a potential for more problems."

When the east residents experience these problems, the police cannot do more than disperse crowds.

Although merchants must carry a license and must demonstrate good records to the Liquor Control Board to sell liquor, there is no way to ensure the responsibility of patrons.

Tempe Councilman William Ream said, "The fact that the council is allowing stores (selling alcohol) to encroach upon Tempe neighborhoods is adding to the residents' problems."

Six convenience stores within a half-mile radius on the east perimeter dispense liquor and some residents feel alcohol is too available.

Ream said: "Neighborhoods are slipping in the quality of life. The community needs to set standards to limit liquor licenses in the area."

LeComtes, who in a former manager of La Cresenta Apartments, 1025 E. Orange St., said the noise from parties in Sun Devil Village is a problem for east residents.

LeComtes said: "Kids came out to school

while mom and dad would foot the bill. They didn't care about education, just the parties."

But not all the problems can be blamed on the students, when in fact students living on the east perimeter also experience problems.

Warren Steffey, owner of the Park Terrace Apartments, 1011 E. Orange St., said students are an easy target for thieves, because they leave their windows open and invite strangers into their apartments.

"There is a higher crime rate in the area, not because the college students are crooks, but because college students are so trusting," he said.

Steffey said adding police manpower would not help because "you can't protect people from themselves."

"When police manpower is increased so are the costs for the manpower, and I'm not sure that would reduce the crime rate."

Steffey said students break rules of safety and 50 percent of the crime could be avoided if they took precautionary measures.

Crime. Parking problems. Litter. Alcohol. These are the most common complaints of those who live in the shadow of ASU.

But ASU put Tempe on the map, and Tempe put ASU's Gammage Auditorium on its city emblem. We should keep the problems in perspective, recognizing that they pale in comparison to the benefits the University offers to the surrounding community.

Banned fraternities pose few problems for school

By Intercollegiate Press

Asked recently whether underground fraternities are a significant problem facing the Colby administration, President William Cotter said, "No, I don't think it is a big problem."

Cotter did say, however, that he recognized that underground fraternities might still exist, three years after Colby abolished fraternities.

Although those students interviewed agree that

fraternities exist here at an underground level, some disagree about their longevity.

"Of course they'll die out," one senior said. "They have no houses, no recognition, no legality. With the graduation of the class of '87, the essential strength and momentum will be gone."

However, one sophomore said, "Fraternities are better organized now than they have ever been, and there is a tremendous amount of unity."

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Anticipation

Candidates await election results in chaotic hotel

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

Election Central in Phoenix was a flurry of activity Tuesday night. It was also a study in human behavior.

Hundreds of campaign workers, family members and press representatives scurried through the maze of elevators and escalators at the Phoenix Hilton.

They wanted to see and talk with the candidates whose lives were being changed by the slowly-tabulated election results.

The action started at 8:10 p.m., deep in the basement of the hotel. A precinct in Yavapai County turned in the first election returns, and the press jammed around the wall of projection screens and televisions, jockeying for good position.

The numbers came up on the screen - a couple hundred votes, hardly enough to establish trends.

"Yeah, and . . ." one journalist said, turning away disappointed.

In Superintendent of Public Instruction candidate C. Diane Bishop's suite on the fifth floor, her campaign manager and a worker wandered through the room impatiently.

With their candidate flying up from

Tucson, they talked about the job they had done.

"I think we did everything we could do," David Manley, the campaign manager said. "We had two and a half months to win this thing."

"I think we did very well," Penny Allee, Bishop's advance person said.

A few doors down the hall, Patrick Walsh's campaign team was also waiting for their candidate. Walsh and Bishop were competing for the same Democratic nod.

The room looked bigger than Bishop's, but there were fewer people. A large can marked "Donations" sat prominently by the courtesy bar.

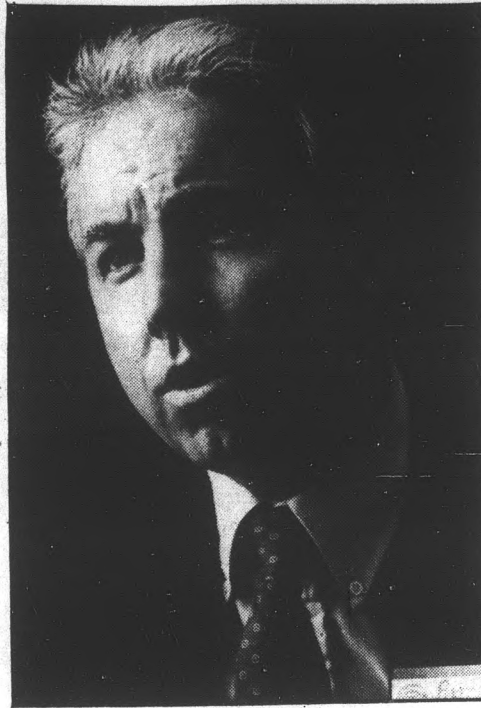
"He's not here yet. He'll be here in half an hour," a campaign worker called out from across the room.

A reporter waiting for Walsh's arrival was not appeased.

"He was supposed to be here at six, but he fell asleep," she said.

Back in the large conference rooms downstairs, where the governor's committees were awaiting results, campaign workers and reporters debated Carolyn Warner's whereabouts.

Some thought she was hiding out in one of



Patrick Walsh

the upstairs room; others said she was still in Tucson.

A woman wearing a Udall button changed the subject quickly. "Did you hear that the Maricopa County computers are down?" she asked.

The reporters quickly left to go down to the return headquarters to find out about the computer problems.

In the Walsh suite, the candidate and his family had finally appeared. The sketchy first returns did not look good for Walsh.

"There was a heavy GOTV (get out the vote) effort," Walsh said, turning to Marge McClanahan, his committee chairman.

McClanahan said she thought the turnout would still be much lower than expected.

"How will a low turnout affect us?" Walsh asked.

"It's debatable. It depends on where the low turnout was," McClanahan said.

By 9:30, the campaign workers in the elevator were starting to realize how long the night would be. A few of the statewide races were closer than expected.

"I'm crashing," one man in a suit said to no one in particular. The elevator crowd felt the same.

Turn to ELECTION, page 8.

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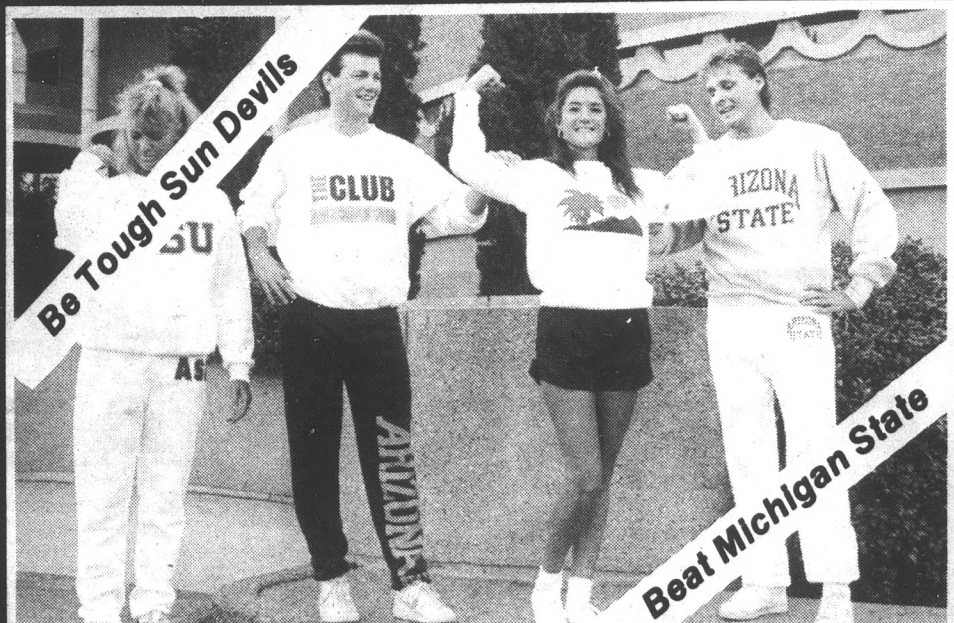
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Election

Continued from page 7.

Not every candidate was at the Hilton. Evan Mecham was in Glendale.

When it looked like Mecham's lead would hold, some media people ran for the phones to find Mecham's headquarters.

"What do you mean you don't have the address?" one reporter shouted into the phone.

In the superintendent's race, George Smith was holding a narrow lead over Anne Lindemann for the Republican title. All three GOP candidates had decided not to stay at the Hilton.

The Lindemann headquarters was the noisiest. The campaign worker who answered the phone said the committee was a little surprised by Smith's early lead.

Lindemann didn't want to talk about the early returns, however.

"We don't have any idea what's going on," she said.

She was happy there was no mudslinging during the campaign. "It was clean. We discussed issues," Lindemann said.

Ann Herzer, the third of the GOP candidates, was at home relaxing with her family. She had spent the earlier part of the night at a restaurant having a quiet meal.

"I had dinner with my family. I haven't seen much of them recently," she said.

Although she knew it wasn't going well for her, Herzer said she wasn't going to stay up to watch the votes come in.

"I'm going to bed at 10:30," she said.

In Bishop's suite, the 10 p.m. news was starting. Bob Davis, a Bishop supporter, let out his anxiety.

"God, I hope we win!" he said before the rest of the crowd shushed him.

Walsh people took comfort that the early returns, which had Bishop beating Walsh 2-to-1, didn't include the Maricopa County figures.



Gubernatorial candidate Carolyn Warner, shown here speaking on campus last spring, won the Democratic nomination.

"That's in Tucson, Bishop's hometown," Walsh explained. "I would hope she'd be able to win that."

In the lobby between the elevators to the suites and the large conference rooms that housed the governor's campaigns, a group apparently from the Phoenix Indian Center Senior Citizens listened to a lounge band.

While reporters hurried back and forth, the band played "Jailhouse Rock."

In the Arizona Democratic Party suite, two people and a bartender watch the election returns coming in.

The woman on a short couch said the room was crowded before, but it had cleared out when the candidates realized the turnout was going to be lower than expected.

"It's apathy," the man catty-corner to her said. "Some (voters) aren't interested in anyone but the president."

The activity in Bishop's suite picked up as her lead continued into the night. By 11 p.m.,

there was a pool betting on the final percentage spread between Bishop and Walsh.

Back in the conference rooms, a woman named Carolyn Campbell was walking a good-sized pregnant dog named Maggie. Maggie was getting strange looks, but she wasn't out of place in the circus-like atmosphere.

Meanwhile, hotel security said things were busy but controlled.

"You don't often have candidates running around here...the elite of society, so to speak," Deborah Page, a security force member said.

At midnight, Walsh was changing television channels, talking to the small group still assembled.

"The heavy Democratic areas of Maricopa are not in yet," he said.

The people in the room were quiet.

At 12:40, Burton Barr, still losing to

Mecham, came to his conference room to make a speech. He didn't say it was over, but the crowd was beginning to dwindle.

He called his family onto the platform to thank them, and the rest of his supporters, for their help.

Just before 1 a.m., Bishop declared victory to a group of five people.

"I'm delighted, excited and ready to go," she said, although she looked weary. She was toasted with a beer, and she smiled.

Walsh was down the hall, still watching the television. He didn't want to talk. Instead, he just turned and winked.

Walsh's long days, it appeared, were over for a while.

About 20 minutes later, Warner walked to her car. She was happy, but sluggish. The hours had taken a toll on her too.

A red-eyed woman carrying two balloons from Barr's campaign passed out of the lobby doors silently.

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Prof says low voter turnout caused election upset

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Political experts are "dumbfounded" at Glendale car-dealer Evan Mecham's defeat of heavily favored Burton Barr in the Republican gubernatorial primary, an ASU political science professor said Wednesday.

Bruce Mason, a 50-year veteran of political races, said Mecham's victory in Tuesday's race is "one of the most startling elections in the nation's history and definitely the most startling in Arizona."

Barr, the 68-year-old Arizona House majority leader, had the support of every powerful Arizona Republican, including Senator Barry Goldwater and President Ronald Reagan.

"I believe Barr lost for a variety of reasons," Mason said. "There was a low

(around 30 percent) voter turnout. I think Barr and his supporters showed supreme overconfidence and there's a cynicism and disillusion toward the Legislature."

Mason, a Democratic candidate for the District 27 seat in the Arizona House of Representatives, added: "Even so, it was the last thing we (ASU political scientists) expected."

"Mecham sold the people on the idea that Barr had things he couldn't explain. Mecham was a benefactor in that he is well known."

"This was the fifth time he has run for governor and people see his car commercials all the time, especially in Maricopa County."

Mecham had accused Barr of impropriety for owning property near proposed

freeways and for business his supply firm had conducted with state agencies while Barr was in the Legislature.

Barr denied any wrongdoing, and state and local prosecutors said they found no grounds for prosecution.

"It feels pretty good to win. I've always said my thinking was in the mainstream of Arizona," Mecham said early Wednesday morning.

Mecham, 62, said he "never attacked Burton Barr," and merely brought "out his record when he didn't bring out issues."

"Our campaign was for the people and that's what won it for us," Mecham said.

In a speech to his supporters at the Phoenix Hilton Wednesday morning, Barr refused to concede, saying, "You fight these battles throughout your life, and the good

part of them is that you have friends that are with you regardless.

Mecham claimed victory in the primary two hours later.

"I feel that what I have to offer is still worthwhile to the State of Arizona," Barr said.

Burton Kruglick, state GOP chairman who had endorsed Barr, said his candidate lost because "he miscalculated the intelligence of the voting public by not answering Ev Mecham's charges almost immediately. The public responded by saying, 'Hey, there must be something to what he (Mecham) is saying.'"

With the victory, Mecham will meet Democratic primary winner Carolyn Warner Nov. 4.

Family rallies behind Warner's bid for Arizona governor

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Mary Kunde remembers her 16-year-old daughter speaking in favor of a winning Oklahoma gubernatorial candidate 40 years ago.

So when Mrs. Kunde's daughter, 56-year-old Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Carolyn Warner, campaigned for herself Tuesday night Mrs. Kunde was confident her daughter would win.

"She really is one of the best," the 86-year-old woman said. Warner's mother, along with a few of Warner's six children turned out at the Phoenix Hilton for Arizona's primary, turning Warner's victory into a family affair.

Warner, a grandmother of 10, said her family had been involved in her race for governor since December when Gov. Bruce Babbitt announced he would not run again.

"We had a telephone conference with all the kids," Warner said. "I don't do anything unless the family agrees to it."

"After I decided to run, my husband Ron called all the kids and told him he had good news and bad news. He said 'the good news was your mother has decided to run for governor, the bad news is we are using your inheritance.'"

Mrs. Kunde said she knew her daughter would someday run for governor, and she dates Warner's political career back to her daughter's infancy.

She said Warner's first introduction into politics was as a public speaker, a skill Mrs. Kunde believes Warner inherited from her father, an Oklahoma legislator.

"He was a wonderful speaker and quite humorous. He and Will Rogers had been friends," Mrs. Kunde said.

Warner's father died when she was an infant, Mrs. Kunde said, and by the time Warner was in her early teens, she had already begun her public-speaking career.

"She had all kinds of training because she couldn't sing," Mrs. Kunde said.

Mrs. Kunde remembers when Warner was a teen-ager and wanted to become a member of her high school debate team, but in that time, shortly after the Depression, girls were not allowed on the debate team.

But on the eve of the state debating championships, two of the boys on the team became ill, and Warner and her girlfriend were asked to fill in, Mrs. Kunde said.

It wasn't until the girls won the state championships later that day that Mrs. Kunde realized her daughter's potential,

she said.

"She's been having high hopes ever since; she's loved political things all along, and all along she said she wanted to be governor."

Mrs. Kunde said business has always come first in her daughter's life, and whatever the job may be, she has always seen it through.

"Honesty is one of her strongest points — and helping people. She does a lot of things for people you don't know about. She is genuinely good."

Caren Lieber, Warner's daughter, said her mother's decision to run for governor took her by surprise.

"She wasn't planning on running, but we were on vacation when we got this call that (Babbitt) wasn't going to run. She never thought about running until then."

"She decided to run in December and changed her mind, then she changed her mind again."

Lieber said her mother has taught her children "to try and do things that we want to do, because if you haven't tried things, you haven't lived."

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police report

University police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending 7:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•Officers were dispatched to investigate a complaint about a male looking in the windows of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, police said.
The man was observed peering through

several windows and was advised of trespassing laws, police said.

The man was told not to return to campus unless he had legitimate business at ASU.

•The intrusion alarm at the MU was activated early Wednesday morning. Police said they checked the area and reset the alarm.

•An ASU vehicle in Lot 41 hit two high pressure sodium vapor fixture lamps, police said.

Damage is estimated at \$200.

•A student reported observing a man lying on his stomach, moving his hips around and attempting to masturbate in Hayden Library.

Police described the man as 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, with short black hair, blue pants and a grey shirt.

•Unknown persons damaged the gate arm on the south side of the parking structure on the corner of Lemon Street and Apache Boulevard, police said.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

Judge may drop lawsuit regulating Canyon flights

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge Wednesday took under advisement a federal request to dismiss a lawsuit that seeks to force the government to act soon to regulate flights over the Grand Canyon.

The Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society filed the suit in May, claiming the National Park Service and Federal Aviation Administration had been foot-dragging on the issue.

The environmentalists claim that noise from the sightseeing and other flights harms the canyon's natural quiet. Safety also is an issue, pointed up by the June 18

deaths of 25 people in a crash of a sightseeing plane and helicopter at the canyon.

Attorney Pauline Milius, representing the federal government, told U.S. District Judge Robert Bloomfield the Park Service and FAA are working on proposed regulations, adding that there should be no interference with the process.

Attorney Anthony Ruckel, representing the environmentalists, argued that the process had been going on for five years and that there was no guarantee it would not continue for another five years.

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Phoenix mayor airs concerns about city's arena contractor

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard has told city negotiators to be sure San Francisco developer Michael Blumenthal can carry out any contract terms they reach on construction of a stadium in downtown Phoenix or Blumenthal's role in the project should be reduced or eliminated.

Goddard sent the letter Tuesday to Jack LaSota, leader of the city's bargaining team, in the wake of recent disclosures that Blumenthal is being sued by the city of San Francisco for failing to build offices and pay rent on leased land.

"The reports raise questions about Mr. Blumenthal's development experience and his financial ability to play a significant role in assisting to bring the Phoenix sports complex to fruition," Goddard wrote to LaSota. "As part of your negotiations with the Phoenix Stadium Development Group, you should verify that Mr. Blumenthal and all other members of the development team are ready and able to perform on the city's behalf."

"If you determine that Mr. Blumenthal cannot meet the obligations of the project, there are several options: He might assume a less central role in the future, or

negotiations can proceed to a successful conclusion with the other members of the development team."

Blumenthal, who heads the group that the Phoenix City Council started negotiating with last month, blames San Francisco for the red tape that led to delays and a 1983 lawsuit over the Embarcadero Terraces project there but he expects the litigation to be settled in his favor.

Goddard said he is concerned about the lawsuit and allegations that Blumenthal overstated his experience in vying for the Phoenix stadium.

"I'm not prejudging whether he can or cannot do the job," Goddard said of Blumenthal. He said he wants to ensure that "the city's interests be protected."

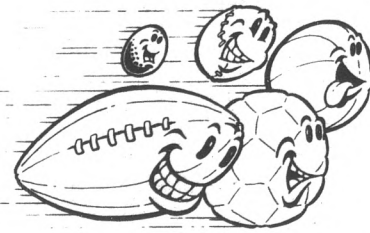
The city has taken such precautions by requiring Blumenthal and Martin Stone, owner of the Phoenix Firebirds minor-league baseball team, to post \$200,000 — only half of it refundable before starting negotiations.

Municipal officials say they will press for similar deposits or bonds during other phases of the project if the council authorizes the Stone-Blumenthal group to proceed.

A TEMPE TRADITION

Lunt Ave. Lines Up

AN ACTION-PACKED FALL SCHEDULE



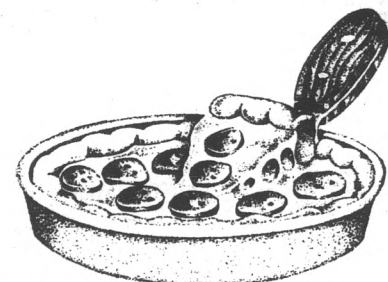
MONDAY NIGHT Wild World Of Sports

Lunt Ave. introduces a new Big Screen with a satellite dish and over 110 channels. Digest all the sports with:

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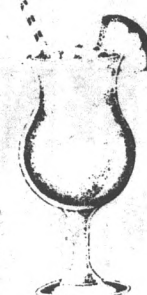
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You'll think you're on vacation!

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THURSDAY NIGHT Late Night With Lunt



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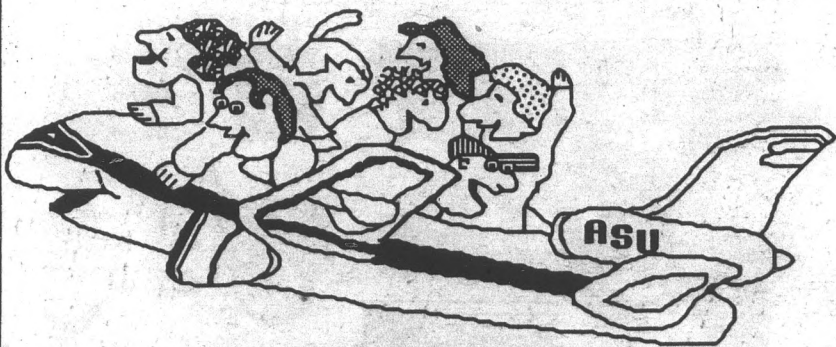
MANN \$3.00 BARGAIN PRICE ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS FIRST SHOW ONLY

BELL TOWER 8 843-4593 5615 AVE. and BELL ROAD TOP GUN (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 KARATE KID II (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 BORN AMERICAN (R) 1:30, 6:00, 10:15 RUNNING SCARED (R) 3:30, 8:00 THRASHIN' (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 BULLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 STAND BY ME (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 EXTREMITIES (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45	SUN DEVIL 6 829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural & University THRASHIN' (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 DEMONS (NR) 7:00, 9:00 EXTREMITIES (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 TOP GUN (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 BORN AMERICAN (R) 12:30, 5:00, 9:15 RUNNING SCARED (R) 2:30, 7:00 TEXAS CHAMPION WRESTLING (R) 12:45, 5:15, 9:45 ARMED AND DANGEROUS (PG-13) 3:00, 7:30	SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767 MESA AT SO LONGMERE & SUPERSTITION BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR (PG) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30 BORN AMERICAN (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 STAND BY ME (R) 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 KARATE KID II (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 TOP GUN (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
SUN DEVIL 6 \$3.00 Friday & Saturday Midnight Shows Belltower 8 • Christown 5 • Sun Devil 6	POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN ARMED AND DANGEROUS (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (R) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45 RUNNING SCARED (R) 7:30, 9:45 BULLER'S (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 TEXAS CHAMPION WRESTLING (R) 2:00, 5:45, 9:30 BULLIES (R) 12:15, 4:00, 7:45	CHRIS-TOWN 5 249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE. EXTREMITIES (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 STAND BY ME (R) 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 THRASHIN' (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30 KARATE KID II (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

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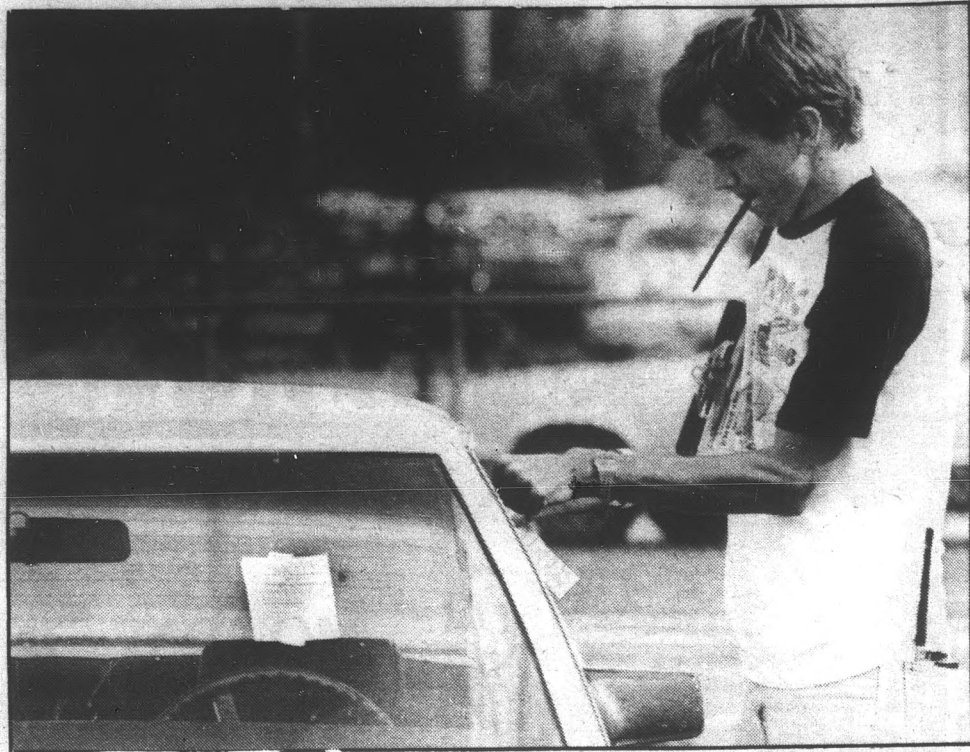


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Andy Mrozinski/State Press

"George" tapes a notice to a car notifying the owner that his or her car is immobilized.

Spotters patrol Tempe Center

By BENNY McCONNELL

State Press

"Damn college kids can't read anymore. What in the hell is wrong with the education system when supposedly responsible, adult college students just can't read?"

Or maybe it's a matter of refusing to believe what they see. This is the kind of thing you hear when you talk to those protectors of parking places — parking spotters at Tempe Center.

They are not bitter. They are not stupid. They are not blind. They hold this much true: anyone who tries to purposely or indiscriminately park where they do not belong will get booted. Argue if you like, maybe use violence. They've seen it all; it won't work. Pay the damn fine and leave me alone.

A parking spotter is not quite a traffic cop but more than a meter maid. In a loftier sense, a spotter is more like a piggy-bank proprietor, sticking symbolic nickel and dime tokens into the great ASU vault, that three armed guards help remove from the campus and deposit into the local branch of some appreciative bank.

That's where all those \$50 dollar fines go when one is booted at Tempe Center. Into the ASU piggy bank.

And what about those mandarin orange-colored boots, that are like bike locks for cars? Who makes them, how much do they cost, who sells them and can anyone buy one?

Richard Landreth, assistant director of ASU's parking and transit services, said he buys boots from two companies: Rhino Boot in Denver and Auto Kuff in California. They cost \$350 apiece and as far as he knows, anyone can buy and slip one on.

Only one of the spotters would talk. I'll call him George.

George is the kind of guy who does look creepy. He walks, hunched over with eyes steely and unfeeling, to an offending car. With the greatest of care, he tapes warning notices on the windshield and driver's window that say "Warning! Do not attempt to move car!"

George sits in his car a lot, watching. He thinks about watching people and notices how people don't notice him.

Or — George will stand outside on the corner of the supermarket in the shade and move about slowly. Should a potential "walker" come into view, then George moves like a cat, prowling quickly but smoothly toward his target.

He spots a nattily dressed man coming back to his car from campus.

"Damn, I didn't see him," he said. "Wish I would've gotten that bugger."

"Sometimes we're real obvious that we're standing here, watching. And then people walk right through the gate, right by the signs that say 'Warning. Do not park and leave the premises. \$50 impound fee.'"

"Talk about injustice. My reason is going to be that ever since Ronald Reagan took office have been going down the

With all those warnings, is there some danger? "Naw, except for the time when a guy tries to over with his truck. Or the time when some guy one of us," he said casually.

So, there is some danger?

"Well, I guess so."

Are you ever scared?

"Naw."

Nick Biermier, a sophomore philosophy student, those who thought he had a pretty good reason for protest is going to be that ever since took office, things have been going down the

"At court, the guys there look past you, like on the juice and electrocute you. So anyway, Campus Inn and asked if I could get a ride for 50 bucks, it should be worth it to get a ride. To go up to one of the spotters and tell him he's Biermier said.

George works for Venture Security, and does sometimes in Scottsdale, near Thunderbird and times in Tempe. He lives in Chandler. George time in his car.

What does he think about, sitting there and sometimes 12 hours a day?

George is hard-pressed for an answer.

Current events?

His steely eyes light up, ready to help express.

Reagan is too undecisive. He just wants want peace. He said his experience in the Na him.

It will probably rain that day. Sedona and Flagstaff were drenched earlier and it was sure to make its way

#'s 369, 370, and 371 in a continuing series of questions most frequently asked about Christianity.

#369. "Was it hotter in the Old Testament days than in the New Testament days?"

#370. "Did King James know the apostles personally?"

#371. "Was the feeding of the 5,000 done with mirrors?"

We answer these and other more important questions about a relationship with Jesus Christ at Sundays 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room



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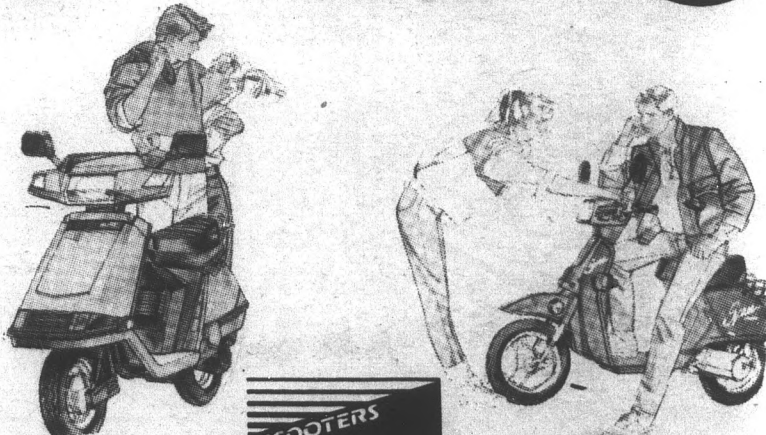
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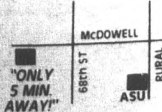
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Center for parking violators

...ice. My reason for protest
...to be that ever since
...gan took office, things
...going down the tubes."
— Nick Biermier

...s. is there some danger to the job?
...time when a guy tried to run one of us
...the time when some guy body-slammed
...lly.
...er?

...homore philosophy student, was one of
...had a pretty good reason to buck the

...cho Market, Biermier's plan was to run
...nce to get his financial aid check, then
...ords, buy some records, then dash over
...e groceries. He'll give Tempe Center its

...he fumed after getting booted. "My
...ng to be that ever since Ronald Reagan
...been going down the tubes."

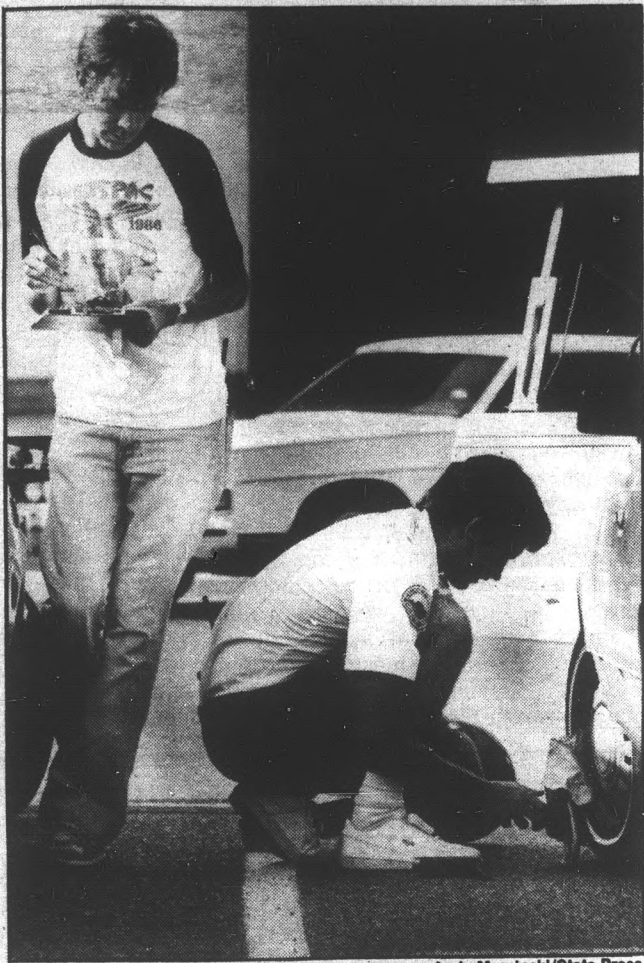
...ere look past you, like the guys who turn
...cute you. So anyway, I paid my fine at
...f I could get a ride back to my car. For
...orth it to get a ride. Then I was going to
...ters and tell him he has a creepy job,"

...nture Security, and does security work
...near Thunderbird and Shea, and many
...es in Chandler. George spends a lot of

...out, sitting there and watching for six,
...y?
...d for an answer.

...p, ready to help express his opinions:
...ve. He just wants war while the Soviets
...experience in the Navy proved that to

...at day. Sedona and Flagstaff had gotten
...was sure to make its way here.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press
"George" assists Parking Enforcement Officer Lee Johnson in booting a car in Tempe Center.

- The Mets will win the World Series and the Bears will win the Super Bowl again. He'll be a lifelong fan of the Cubs, unless, of course, they put lights in Wrigley Field.
- The Soviets are holding American journalist Nicholas Daniloff on espionage charges because "we've got one of their guys. Reagan better do something," he said.

Has he met many interesting people on the job?
Maybe considering the nature of his job and the time he spends in his car everyday, George gives pause, grimaces, then says, "Not really."

House debates drug initiative ruling to carry high price tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House began debate Wednesday on a multibillion dollar drug bill, a day after House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., bluntly told President Reagan the effort will cost much more than the administration appears willing to spend.

"Drug traffickers beware, this Congress means business," Rep. Jimmy Quillen, R-Tenn., said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, admitted the bill "will not solve all of the problems" but said it would "permit us to make progress rather than losing ground."

O'Neill said that at a White House meeting Tuesday, attended by President Reagan, budget chief James Miller III said \$250 million would be available for a new drug initiative.

The speaker said he later received a call from the White House, in which he was told the figure cited by Miller, director of the

Office of Management and Budget, was too low.

"When Jim Miller started talking about \$250 million, I said you could stop the program if that's all you have in mind," O'Neill said. "When Miller spoke, the president said nothing about money."

The Congressional Budget Office reported Tuesday the bill could cost some \$6 billion through 1991 if all programs are fully financed and all new enforcement personnel hired are retained.

However, since the measure only authorizes spending levels, it does not guarantee that Congress will appropriate all the money.

O'Neill said the first appropriation for the program would total \$646 million, and should be available from current revenues.

The speaker said he would be willing to break out of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget guidelines or even raise taxes to finance the drug program.

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Personal computers revolutionizing study habits

By College Press Service

URBANA, Ill. — Personal computers are changing student's study habits, making students feel more "involved" in academics and may even be helping students improve their grades, University of Illinois researchers said last week.

They added it may be "too early to tell" if personal computers really do help students get better grades.

However, they did find vast differences in the ways men and women use the same computer system.

During the first year of a four-year study, UI found students used computers most for writing course papers, personal correspondence, resumes and playing computer games.

Students who had access to computers also tended to study more in their dorms than in other areas of campus.

"We found most students study in the residence halls," said Howard Diamond, one of the authors of the study. "I know when I went to college, I did most of my studying at two or three in the morning. Most computer centers close at midnight. Since residence halls are already 24-hour

'Men interact more by doing . . . Men don't throw around personal experiences like women do.'

— Sheldon Smith

buildings, we are finding they are good places for the study."

Though researchers are still sifting through the data they gathered during the first of the study of how students used the machines, they did notice women seemed more uncomfortable with them at first than did men.

Female students tended to take more part in formal computer training sessions before the study began.

Even during the study, male students used computers far more often than did the women, Diamond said.

But men used the computers for different things than women. Men, for example, used the machines for playing games about 16 percent of the time, while women used them for games only 1 percent of the time.

"The study shows certain male/female

traits," said Sheldon Smith of EDUCOM, a group that helps member colleges adopt and adapt computers for their campuses. "Men interact more by doing things. They are sports oriented, games-oriented, task-oriented. Men don't throw around personal experiences like women do."

"Women are more prone to doing that. Traditionally, women are more open. A group of women will talk for hours on a fairly sophisticated level. Men, on the other hand, rarely talk in a group unless it's about business or, traditionally, sports."

Researchers found men and engineering students tend to have more computer experience, and generally are more willing than others to use them, although Diamond said the study found that most students had had some previous experience with computers "in one form or another."

About 48 percent of the men had access to a home computer during high school. Only 25 percent of the women did.

About 15 percent to 20 percent of the 250 students in the study said they initially felt comfortable with personal computer systems.

Those who don't learn to become comfortable with the machines, Smith said, will suffer academically.

"Schools without computers are now falling behind drastically. Humanities, for example, once looked at computers as not being particularly enhancing," he said.

"Now, in English composition classes or lit classes, students write lots and lots of papers," he said. "A kid who has a word processor is going to be far ahead of a kid with just a plain old typewriter."

If something needs to be changed in the middle of a paper for any kind of class work, Smith said, "with a computer, it's just a flick of the keys. For the kid with a typewriter, it's 'white-out.'"

"Computers don't necessarily reduce the quantity of homework, but they do enhance the quality."

CURRICULUM ^{oo} ASSOCIATE of APPLIED SCIENCE IN DRINKING . . .

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BS-101 YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST 11

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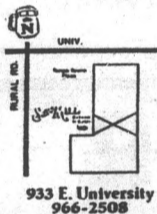
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Study: women excel in university studies

By the College Press Service

LOUDONVILL, NY — Women get higher grades than men and probably do better in college because they mature faster, said a six-year study by a sociology professor at Siena College in upstate New York.

"Women students consistently did better (at college) than did the men students," said Professor Paul Murray.

"During their four years at school, women seem to improve their study habits," Murray said. "The men don't." "It appears," he said, "that sometimes the academic end of college becomes a secondary pursuit for males."

Murray, in trying to figure out why some students got better grades than others, examined students' academic and family backgrounds, living arrangements extracurricular activities and study habits before noticing that gender seemed to influence their grades most of all.

No one is sure why women get better college grades than men, but Dr. Cynthia Secor, director of Higher Education Resources Services Mid-America, hypothesizes it may have something to do with the way people become socialized.

"Girls are socialized to be more verbal, more detailed and polite," Secor said.

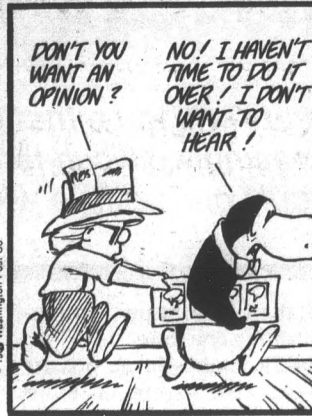
"Girls are socialized to be not as rambunctious as boys," she said.

Women scored higher in Murray's classes than male students did, and the disparity, he said, "is much wider in upperclassmen."

Although she does not disagree with many of Murray's findings, Secor said, "The real difference (in performances) is when both get out in the real work world."

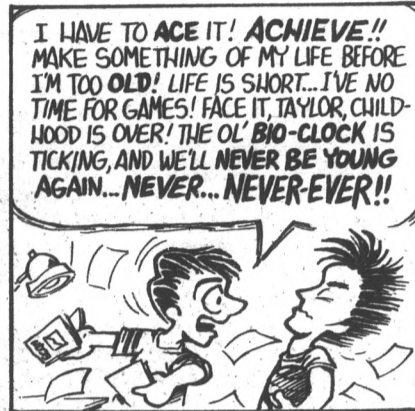
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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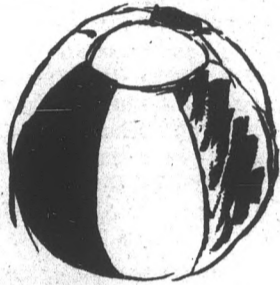


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Educators fear 'vindictive' bill will harm fund raising

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The tax reform bill now before Congress will have an "almost vindictive" effect on colleges if it is passed, educators said.

The bill — which many observers expect to pass both the House and Senate this month — would cripple many campus fund-raising efforts and require some students to pay taxes on money they get through financial aid.

Others say it effectively would make diplomas about 15 percent more expensive than they are now.

Observers fret tax reform will ignite a chain reaction of cost increase that will cut donations to colleges, drive up tuition, increase students' debt burden, take a bigger tax bite out of students after they graduate, make private colleges vastly more expensive than public colleges and even drive some students out of college altogether.

It "will seriously compromise the vitality of American colleges and universities," said Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education.

"It will impose serious financial hardships on both colleges and students," he said.

Educators most fear two provisions of the bill:

One provision affects how private colleges can raise money by selling tax-exempt bonds. When colleges sell a \$500 bond, they effectively borrow \$500 from the buyer, agreeing to repay the \$500, plus interest, to the buyer quarterly. Since the interest payment — which is profit to the buyer — is tax-exempt, the bond buyer gets a break on his taxes while the college gets to use the buyer's \$500 for a while.

But with tax reform, private colleges

'This measure will force that gap to increase making it increasingly difficult for private universities to be truly competitive with public universities.'

— Larry Horton

can't have more than \$150 million in tax-exempt bonds out at any one time.

The other provision makes large private donations of stock, real estate or other appreciable property subject to a minimum tax.

Since both measures would change the major tax breaks people get for donating to colleges, the colleges are worried people will stop giving.

While the bond limits will affect only 20 to 25 percent of the top private schools, "those are the ones that do the lion's share of research," Kroger said.

"It will keep them from raising money in that fashion. One top university already has nearly \$200 million in bonds outstanding, and they can't issue any more until they knock down that total."

The school, Boston University, needs at least another \$50 million in bond money to complete some new buildings.

"It seems almost vindictive on the part of those who wrote the bill," said Stanford spokesman Larry Horton.

The measure could force some schools to raise tuition to get the money they would ordinarily get by selling bonds, he said.

At private colleges, "tuition rates and overhead usually are higher than at public schools," Horton said.

"This measure will force that gap to increase, making it increasingly difficult for private universities to be truly competitive

with public universities," Horton said.

But the law also will hurt colleges that do not care about tax-exempt bonds.

A reform provision to change the way donors figure the tax they owe on the things they give to colleges could cost higher education as much as \$1.2 billion annually in charitable receipts.

"It will cut donations because it will be more difficult for people to donate property and other gifts," Kroger said.

"Most major gifts to colleges are appreciable assets like stock and real estate," Stanford's Horton said.

"It's very rare for someone to write a sizable check for a cash donation," he said.

But the bill would limit taxpayer deductions for those stock and real estate gifts to the price the taxpayer originally paid for the gifts.

For example, a donor buys a house in 1975 for \$50,000. Since then, the house has appreciated in value to \$75,000. Under current law the donor could deduct \$75,000 from his or her taxes.

Under the tax reform bill, the donor could deduct only the \$50,000 he or she originally paid for the house. He or she would have to pay taxes on the other \$25,000.

In general, schools that depend on donations to keep their endowment coffers growing will suffer the most.

"We're not in the tax-exempt bond business," said James Sankovitz,

Marquette University's vice president of government affairs.

"But we're capital fund raisers, and the bill will have a major adverse impact on large donations of appreciated property."

Sankovitz said the bill will not affect donors of smaller monetary gifts, "but for others it will destroy the economic incentive factor of giving when they lose the advantage of deductibility for gifts."

The biggest tax blow, however, could be to students who rely on financial aid to cover expenses beyond tuition and books.

Students with graduate grants to cover living costs will end up paying taxes on any aid not earmarked specifically for education needs.

Some experts claim such taxation could raise the cost of a diploma as much as 15 percent.

"Graduate students, as a rule, are frugal," Sankovitz said.

"Imposing this tax is too much to ask," he said, "and it will economically influence a student's decision of where to go to school. Students won't want to go to higher tuition schools."

And after graduation, students would find the interest on their student loans is no longer tax-deductible.

Currently, nearly half of all college students use some type of loan to finance their educations. Some graduates owing \$10,000 or more in education loans.

"These provisions will cut alumni gifts because the large debt burdens and the taxable interest will make alumni feel if they manage to pay off the loans, that will be enough of a gift to their alma mater," Sankovitz said.

The ACE's Kroger said, "the only (way) to help schools make up lost income from bonds and donations will be higher tuition."

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CBS founder returns to serve as temporary chairman

NEW YORK (AP) — William S. Paley, the broadcast industry patriarch who founded CBS, will return temporarily as chairman of CBS Inc., replacing Thomas H. Wyman, the company announced Wednesday night.

Laurence A. Tisch, who controls the largest block of CBS stock and also is a director, was named acting chief executive officer by the company's board, which met for nine hours at CBS headquarters.

CBS said Paley would serve as chairman and Tisch as chief executive officer until a replacement could be found for Wyman, who held both posts.

CBS News reported the board of directors reluctantly accepted Wyman's resignation.

An industry source, with access to some occurrences at the board meeting, said Wyman came to the meeting with proposals to relieve the tension within the board and the company. The proposals were well received, the source said, but Paley and Tisch were immovable and irresistible.

The Paley-Tisch faction didn't have the majority of the

votes but did have 33 percent of the stock and was able to influence the proceedings, and the Wyman resignation surprised everybody, said the source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

Paley, 84, had turned the reins of CBS Inc. over to Wyman in April 1983, but stayed on as a consultant, director and chairman of the board of directors' executive committee.

Paley's return was viewed by some within the industry as symbolic, and his actual role in the day-to-day running of CBS would likely be smaller than when he ruled the Columbia Broadcasting System with an iron hand.

The resignation would seem to put into jeopardy those CBS executives closely aligned with Wyman. Those include Gene Jankowski, president of CBS Broadcast Group, and Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News and executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group.

Tisch, chairman of the Loews Corp. conglomerate, said he will hold office only during a brief transition period until a new chief executive officer is selected. Tisch will be a

member of the search committee.

"I think the main job now is bring the company back to the standards and heights that Mr. Paley set for this company over his many years in charge of this company," Tisch told reporters after the meeting.

Paley said in a statement: "Larry has not only proven his extraordinary ability as a businessman and leader in the success of his own company, Loews, but most important he shares the values and principles which have guided CBS throughout the period of its growth. I respect and admire him and look forward to working with him."

Paley controlled CBS for more than half a century as president or board chairman of its radio and television networks and its film, publishing, recording and other subsidiaries.

Wyman, only the second chairman in the company's history, had been president and chief executive officer since 1980.

Utility charged with falsifying nuclear plant's safety reports

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A federal grand jury on Wednesday indicted Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., an affiliate and an engineer on charges of falsely reporting that a nuclear power plant met a federal safety regulation.

The indictment names Indiana & Electric of Fort Wayne, Ind., which is licensed to operate the plant; American Electric Power Service Corp., which provided technical and engineering services for the plant; and Jude G. Del Percio, 33, of Sayville, N.Y., a senior nuclear engineer for American Electric Power Service.

Both corporations named in the indictment are wholly owned subsidiaries of American Electric Power Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

The charges in the nine-count indictment carry maximum penalties ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in fines. The charges against Del Percio carry prison terms of up to 10 years.

The corporations and Del Percio are accused of lying about the plant's compliance with an NRC fire protection rule issued in November 1980.

The rule required plants to make

modifications that would ensure that a fire would not prevent a safe shutdown of a nuclear reactor.

The indictment says that Del Percio and the two corporations were responsible for notifying the NRC in March 1981 that the plant was already in compliance and that no additional modifications were needed.

The indictment says the Cook plant was operated without complying with the regulation, a violation of the NRC license to operate the plant.

American Electric Power spokesman John Brennan, in Columbus, said officials of

the utility hadn't seen the indictment.

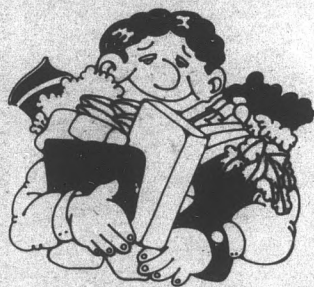
"We're aware that it's about fire regulations that existed five years ago, but we haven't seen (the indictment)," Brennan said. "We're really shocked by this whole thing."

He denied that the company misled the NRC.

The Donald C. Cook plant is the biggest megawatt producer of Michigan's three operating nuclear power plants and employs about 500 people. Construction began on the plant in 1968. Its first reactor went into service in 1975, its second in 1978.

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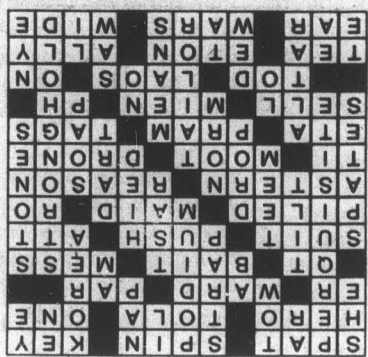
ACROSS

- 1 Snake
- 4 Chose
- 9 High mountain
- 12 Confederate general
- 13 Respite
- 14 Contend
- 15 Goal
- 17 Glossy fabric
- 19 Electrified particle
- 20 An Apostle
- 21 Splotch
- 23 French article
- 24 Speed
- 27 Crimson
- 28 Mold
- 30 Scorch
- 31 Babylonian deity
- 32 Pledge
- 34 River in Italy
- 35 Discover

- 37 River in Africa
- 38 Footlike part
- 39 Transactions
- 41 Symbol for tellurium
- 42 Otherwise
- 43 Parts in play
- 45 Meadow
- 46 Peaceful
- 48 More uncanny
- 51 Lair
- 52 Talk idly
- 54 Chinese pagoda
- 55 River island
- 56 Sweetening substance
- 57 Pigeon

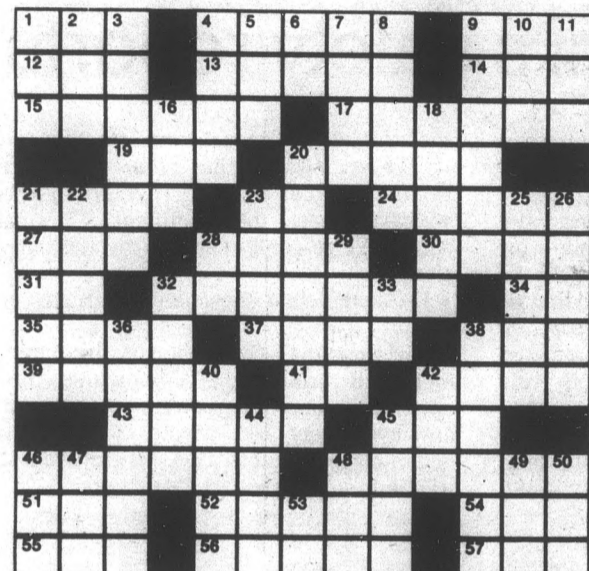
DOWN

- 1 In music, high
- 2 Ocean
- 3 Punctuation mark
- 4 Unlock
- 5 Stroke



- 6 Symbol for thulium
- 7 Actual being
- 8 Demise
- 9 Disliking to

- 10 Falsehood
- 11 Writing implement
- 16 Sailor: colloq.
- 18 Plague
- 20 Allows
- 21 Propagate
- 22 Rent
- 23 Diving bird
- 25 Binds
- 26 Worn away
- 28 French: abbr.
- 29 Distance measure
- 32 Gateway
- 33 Compass point
- 36 Father or mother
- 38 Folds
- 40 Undergarments
- 42 Without end: poetic
- 44 Unbleached
- 45 Condescending look
- 46 Mountain on Crete
- 47 Unit of Portuguese currency
- 48 Greek letter
- 49 Dine
- 50 Beam
- 53 Symbol for silver



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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Liberal group plans to subsidize alternative campus newspapers

By the College Press Service

A liberal think tank said it may soon start funding overtly liberal papers on a number of campuses.

Copying the strategy of the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs, that has provided start-up money for some 60 overtly right-wing campus papers since 1983, the Center for National Policy in Washington, D.C., said it will try to start funneling money to leftist papers sometime this year.

Students from William and Mary, Boston College, Penn State, Texas, American University and Michigan, among others, already have "expressed interest" in getting funding from the CNP, said the CNP's Peter Scher.

Scher, who refuses to say how much money the group will spend or how many papers it plans to fund, said the CNP will start choosing which papers to underwrite in October.

"Oh, we have a lot of student interest in starting alternative newspapers," Scher said.

"On many campuses, the more conservative element has resulted in one-sided issue debates only," Scher said.

The idea for mounting a liberal alternative to the IEA's funding of campus papers first arose at an early August CNP meeting at which Scher, CNP President Kirk O'Donnell and about 100 collegians from around the country bemoaned how conservatives had come to dominate campus opinion.

O'Donnell said, "Our major purpose here is to promote public dialogue and public research about public problems."

The conservative papers have promoted dialogue by adopting many of the issues and arch tones of *The Dartmouth Review*, which was the first conservative paper published with IEA

money.

"I'm sure some people still think the world is square, too," said IEA President Leslie Lankowsky.

The Dartmouth paper is now self-sustaining, Lankowsky said, though the IEA still makes annual grants of about \$3,500 each to 33 other conservative papers.

The papers themselves have stirred up almost constant controversy by readily attacking campus homosexuals, "liberal" professors, course catalogs, anti-apartheid activists and others with pejoratives in their news columns.

Most recently, Dartmouth Review staffers stood trial for vandalizing anti-apartheid "shanties."

"A few years ago," Ben Bagdikian, dean of Cal-Berkeley's graduate school of journalism, "Dartmouth, Yale and Berkeley newspapers were subsidized to be neo-conservative."

"The feeling was that there was not enough conservative papers around."

"The danger exists when papers receive subsidized financial backing to create an artificial political point of view that doesn't exist in the community already."

The CNP and others fret that campus papers — those funded by students as well as by the IEA — no longer reflect the liberalism that exists in the college community.

Some Harvard students started the liberal *Harvard Perspective* last year "when it became clear the *Daily Crimson* — a very good moderate daily, by the way — was only interested in what the dean said instead of what the issues were," said Peter Robinson, the *Perspective's* president.

But "the conservative *Salient*, dealing with political issues, basically dominated and set the agenda (for discussion on campus)," said Robinson, who adds the *Perspective* intends to talk to the CNP about funding later this fall.




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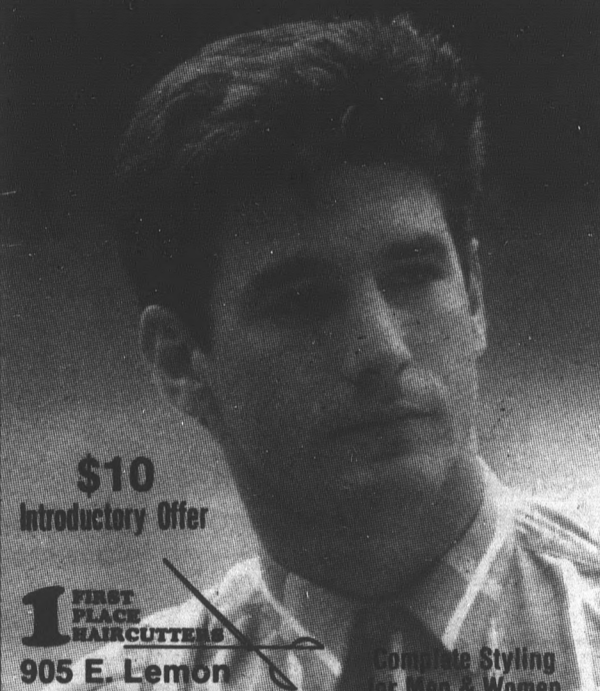
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Shoulder injury to sideline ASU's Stephen



Scott Stephen, a key to ASU's defense unit, will not start Saturday, but he may see limited action later in the game.

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

The Sun Devil football team will be facing one of the best running backs in the country Saturday night without one of its most dominating defensive players.

Devil back Scott Stephen will not start for ASU in the opener against Michigan State, which gets under way at 7:18 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

According to coach John Cooper, Stephen's injury, a bruised shoulder sustained in a fumble-recovery drill the first day at Camp Tontozona, is not serious, but Cooper is exercising caution.

"Scott may see some spot duty, but he won't start," Cooper said. "He could play this week, but we don't want to take any unnecessary chances with it."

"We have to give this thing time to heal. We are going to need him down the road, and we don't want to take a chance on aggravating it."

Cooper did not rule out the possibility of Stephen seeing some action. Only one ASU player, rover Rodney Dillard, has definitely been ruled out of Saturday's contest. Dillard has a hamstring injury.

The rest of the Sun Devils are healthy, Cooper said.

Stephen will be replaced in the starting lineup by junior Rich Zumwalt, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound transfer from Golden West Junior College. Stephen will back up Zumwalt.

Cooper has decided on Chris Garrett, a 6-foot-4, 222-pound redshirt sophomore, as his starting flanker, but downplayed the significance of the role of starter.

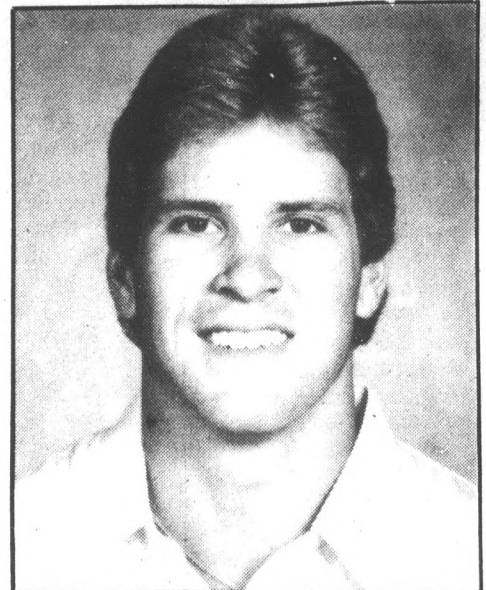
"It doesn't really make any difference who starts out there," Cooper said. "They are both going to see a lot of playing time regardless of who is in there first."

Cooper had expressed concern earlier about the number of passes being dropped by the receivers but said that has changed lately.

"We are catching the ball much better," he said. "The closer we get to the game, the better everyone is catching the ball."

Another thing Cooper has settled on is a back-up quarterback. Junior John Walker has been given the nod over redshirt freshman Michael Johnson, but Walker will probably not see action unless starter Jeff Van Raaphorst is hurt.

Johnson had been named the backup after



John Walker

the Devils returned from Camp Tontozona but did not progress as fast as the coaches had hoped.

Cooper announced at Tontozona that Walker would be redshirted due to elbow problems, but put him back in the race for the backup spot last week. He has been impressive since.

"Walker will be the backup simply because he is the second best quarterback we have right now," Cooper said.

Should he see action, it would be nothing new for him. In 1984 he was thrust into the starting spot when Van Raaphorst went down with a knee injury in the opener against Oklahoma State. He finished that game and started the next four, leading the Devils to two wins, completing 40 of 86 passes for 555 yards and four touchdowns.

Cooper said the team is coming out of the doldrums it was in last week.

"They're starting to perk up a little," he said. "They have a lot more zip than they did last week. We cut back the practices to between an hour and an hour and a half so they can get their legs back."

"Everyone is in a good mood. They are looking forward to hitting someone different for a change, and since the game is just around the corner, I would hope that would be the case."

Waffle

NCAA ticket rule: bad concept, worse execution

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



The NCAA is bullish on Nebraska. Or so they would have us think. Last week, the Cornhuskers were catapulted to nationwide notoriety because of a "ticket-scalping scandal." Some 60- or 70-odd players were accused of "misusing complimentary tickets."

The NCAA started talking tough right away. Nebraska was going to be forced to suspend all of the players for the first game, leaving Tom Osborne with nothing but freshmen and redshirts to take on Florida State, the 11th-ranked team in the nation.

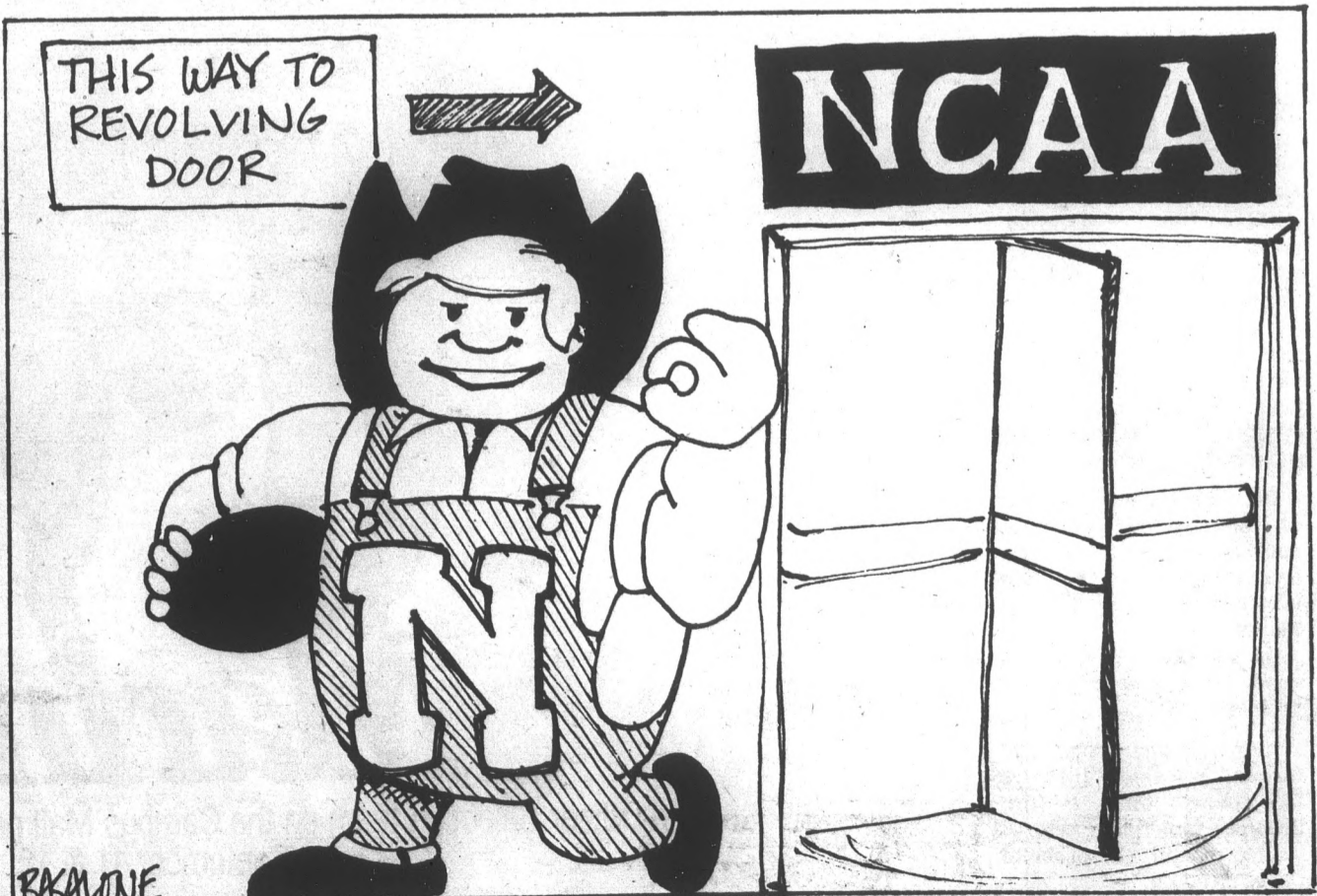
Here it must be remembered that restricting the play of Nebraska football players is really hitting the student body where it lives. It's about like restricting the sale of tanning lotion here in the ASU area.

Anyway, there was panic in Lincoln. Osborne was having a temper tantrum, and everybody was talking about what might be done in order for the Huskers to sustain the least damage from this brutal penalty.

Then came the backpedaling. The NCAA decided that it would let Osborne suspend 10 players at a crack for each of the first six or seven games — as though that was a better fate. Osborne called it a "slow death," and immediately discarded the possibility.

But the NCAA leaders were not through swallowing their aggression. Next they said that nobody would be ineligible

Turn to HEILER, page 22



Lopez misses LPGA tourney in Washington

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Nancy Lopez's qualifying for the LPGA Hall of Fame will be delayed at least a week because of an error and the rest of the year because she wants it that way.

Instead of shooting for her 35th LPGA victory, and an automatic spot in the Hall of Fame, Lopez has returned to New York after she accidentally missed the registration deadline for the \$200,000 SAFECO Classic.

It would have been her final tournament of the year anyway because she indicated last week that she would spend the rest of the year at home with her husband, New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight, and their two children.

But the 72-hole tournament that gets underway Thursday over the par-72, 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course, will still have other big names, including Pat Bradley and local favorite JoAnne Carner.

Ayako Okamoto, who won last week's Portland PING Championship, and Colleen Walker, who tied for second with Lopez, also will be in the field of 158 for the SAFECO, which offers a first prize of \$30,000. So will the four previous winners — Patty Sheehan, Juli Inkster, Kathy Whitworth and Carner.

And so will Bradley, a five-time winner on this year's tour, including the LPGA Championship. Bradley, 35, earlier this year became the first LPGA golfer to surpass the \$2 million mark in career earnings.

Bradley's \$483,149 this year, breaking Lopez's single-season record of \$416,472 set in 1985, pushed her overall winnings to nearly \$2.3 million in 13 years on the tour.

Eight of the top 10 money winners on this year's LPGA Tour are signed up for the SAFECO.

Inkster, who is second in earnings, has won four times this year. Also in the field are No. 3 Betsy King, Mary Beth Zimmerman, seventh, and Sheehan, who is ninth. Each of them have won two tournaments this year. Okamoto moved up three places, to No. 8, with her \$30,000 first-place check in Portland.

This year has been a struggle for the 47-year-old Carner but she remains a local favorite. A product of Kirkland, some 40 miles north of this week's SAFECO site, the former JoAnne Gunderson went on to win the U.S. Women's Amateur five times, then joined the LPGA Tour in 1970 as a 30-year-old rookie, and won 42 events. She also has been runnerup 49 times.

But Carner, who counted at least one tour victory in each of the last 12 seasons, has yet to win this year. She is 25th on the money list with \$80,127.

Carner has been trying to cope with some health problems.

"It's been an unusual year for me," she said. "It seems like every time I turn around, something new is wrong, or an old problem flares up again."

Boston's Sox ruin AL East competition

Rice and crew start pulling away just when pennant race gets warm

By the Associated Press

Darn those Boston Red Sox.

Just when it was time for a final-month free-for-all in the American League East, the Red Sox wrecked it.

With a 10-game winning streak through Tuesday, Boston holds its largest lead of the season, eight games over second-place Toronto.

Now, it appears the Red Sox may have to hold off only history.

Baltimore was not able to catch them. Nor was Detroit. The New York Yankees surged, then stumbled, and are 11 games back.

Ever since the Red Sox moved into first place on May 14, the rest of the AL East has been waiting for them to fold.

Everyone knows they were supposed to — in the last 12 years, five Boston teams have led at the All-Star break and none of them has won. And who could forget the double-digit collapse in 1978?

But this is a different brand of Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox, traditionally considered a bunch of bruisers, rank near the bottom of the league in home runs. They could wind up with their worst standing in that department in 25 years.

Cleanup batter Jim Rice is choking up and

hitting to the opposite field. The Jim Rice?

"Last season, I couldn't see the holes in right. This year, I can see holes there big enough to drive two trucks through," said Rice, batting .330 with 17 homers and a team-leading 95 RBI.

The biggest difference is pitching, particularly the Cy Young year of Roger Clemens, breezing with a 21-4 record. But does everyone realize just how good Boston's pitching has been?

The Red Sox are within a few hundredths of a run of leading the AL in earned run average. Boston has not done that since 1916, when the star of the staff was a pudgy left-hander named Babe Ruth.

It is pitching, along with a favorable schedule, that the Red Sox believe will carry them to their first division championship since 1975. Boston plays its final 10 games at home, three each against Toronto and Baltimore and the final four against New York.

On the road, the Red Sox play three games this weekend in New York and three more the following weekend in Toronto.

Boston has won four of seven games against the Blue Jays this season and 13 of 20 in the last two years.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, despite his off-the-field episodes, is 14-9. Bruce Hurst has won 10 games and Tom Seaver is still pitching well.

Calvin Schiraldi, acquired in a trade that sent Bob Ojeda to the New York Mets, has overcome arm problems and has become Boston's stopper since being recalled from the minors seven weeks ago.

Boston has also kept itself ahead this season by beating up on the weaker AL West. After going just 40-44 against West teams in 1985, the Red Sox pulverized the other division this year with a 51-33 mark.

Only once this year did Boston weaken, when it went 3-11 at the end of July. That's when the other teams made their moves.

The Orioles pulled within 2½ games in the first week of August. When Baltimore fell off the pace, the Yankees got within 3½ games. Two weeks later, the Tigers broke a season-long malaise and climbed within 4½.

All three times, the Red Sox met the challenge and lengthened their lead.

And each week, it seems like the Red Sox are holding off a new team. Their challenge now is Toronto, last season's division champion.

The Blue Jays, under first-year Manager Jimmy Williams, played their worst April ever and were 10½ games behind at the All-Star break.

After that, led by the .300-30 HR-100 RBI bats of George Bell and Jesse Barfield, the Blue Jays began closing the gap.

A 10-game winning streak helped them get within 3½ games going into September, but then Boston began winning and winning.

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Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Setting pretty

Junior setter Regina Stahl sets the ball during practice last week. Stahl, who holds the school record for most career assists (2512), and single season (1450), is considered one of the top setters in the nation and an All-America candidate this season. The ASU volleyball team plays two games this weekend, Oregon Friday night and Oregon State Saturday. Both games are in the University Activity Center.

Field of 156 golfers enter Boston tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion George Burns and 12 other former local winners, including U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, are featured in a field of 156 entered in the \$450,000 PGA Bank of Boston Golf Classic starting Thursday.

And, although winless on previous visits, Lee Trevino will make a special appearance to help the tournament in its latest dates in history at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Burns and the other former Pleasant Valley winners are back seeking to become the first two-time winners at Pleasant Valley since the PGA Tour's initial visit in 1965.

Trevino accepted an invitation from tournament director Ted Mingolla after Greg Norman, the year's top money winner, went overseas to cash in on personal appearances and Bob Tway, runnerup on the money list, decided to concentrate on the \$1 million Vantage next month in San Antonio, Texas.

"I feel that after Jack Nicklaus, Lee is next in producing interest in a golf tournament," Mingolla said of Trevino, who has won more than \$3 million during a colorful career as a gallery favorite.

"However, we're very fortunate to have so many outstanding players with the date of our tournament set back (one week) again," Mingolla said. "With 13 former winners, we have the greatest number of alumni ever to return."

Burns set a 72-hole tournament record of 267, 17 under par, with rounds of 67-66-68-66 on the 7,110-yard, par 71 playoff last year. He won \$72,000. Hampered by a wrist injury, he has won only \$73,000 this year.

Burns turned the 1985 event into a runaway as Norman, John Mahaffey, Leonard Thompson and Jodie Mudd tied for second at 273.

Mahaffey, inducted into the Pleasant Valley Hall of Fame after Wednesday's pro-am event, is the all-time top money winner here, earning \$120,000. He won the 1978 tournament, tied for second in 1983 and '85, and tied for third in 1972.

Floyd, whose dramatic fourth round enabled him to overtake Norman for the U.S. Open championship this year, is an old favorite here. He appeared in the first PGA tournament at Pleasant Valley in 1965, won by the late Tony Lema, and won on his visit in 1977.

Other former winners back include George Archer, 1984; Mark Lye, 1983; Bob Gilder, 1982; Jack Renner, 1981; Wayne Levi, 1980; Lou Graham, 1979; Roger Maltbie, 1975; Victor Regalado, 1974; Lanny Wadkins, 1973 and Tom Shaw, 1969.

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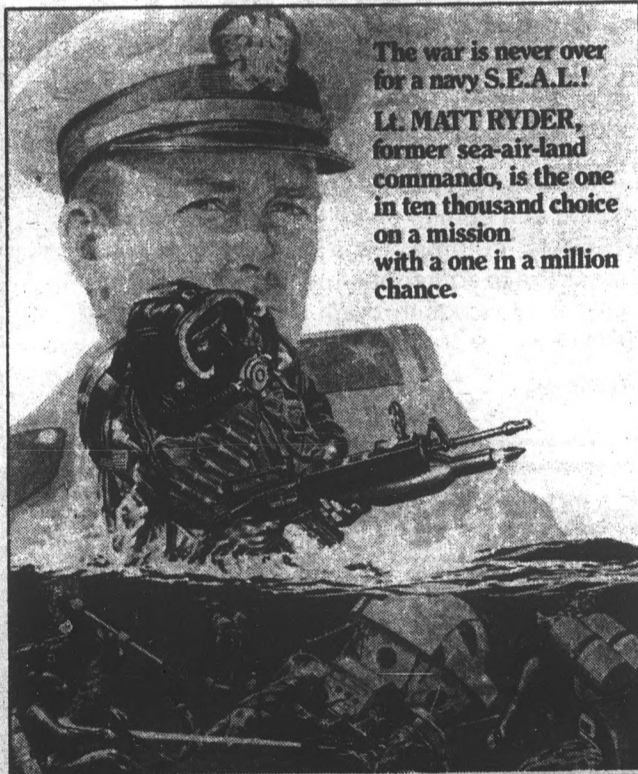
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Heiler

Continued from page 19

for the first game, and that the penalty to be imposed would be set after further study of the infraction.

At this point, a few of us started to wonder why the NCAA officials involved didn't "study the infraction" a little more carefully before they started popping off about what punishment they were going exact from the hapless Huskers. It would seem, to say the least, prudent to be certain exactly what crime has been committed before trying to set the retributive penalty.

But that's not how those officials chose to handle the situation. They were going to make an example of Nebraska, an example that everyone would pay attention to, since the Cornhuskers always attract national attention when it comes to football.

Not that making an example of someone is always such a bad idea; on the contrary, often it is the only way to get the point across to a thick-headed audience, such as college administrators. But when you make an example of someone, it's a good idea to be damn sure that the point you're making is valid.

The point that the NCAA was trying to make was that it was not going to put up with people breaking its rules governing the distribution of complimentary tickets. And the validity of that point depends on whether the rules for distributing complimentary tickets are reasonable.

The rule is as follows: Players are allowed to give their tickets to relatives or students of the university for which they play; they are not allowed to give their tickets to friends who are not students. In fact, they are not allowed to give tickets to anyone except relatives and students.

This rule results in some ridiculous situations, such as a player not being permitted to give a ticket to his fiancée (if she is not a student). He also could be restricted from giving a ticket to his best friend or future father-in-law.

Now this kind of problem could be tolerated if there were any reason that it was necessary. If there were some ideal of behavior that was protected by these kinds of restrictions, one could understand and sympathize with the NCAA's

position. But somehow I don't think that giving a football ticket to one's bride-to-be is the first step along the road to sin, depravity and point-shaving.

And the NCAA should not be trying to prevent the players from giving their tickets to anyone they please. A collegiate football player puts in a lot of hours for his school, and there is no reason why this perk ought to be abridged.

Now there is something that the NCAA ought to be trying to prevent with its rules about complimentary tickets: the old practice of alumni buying tickets for exorbitant prices, which converts the student-athlete into a professional. Fat cats who want to support the players will pay \$500 for a ticket that would only cost them \$10 at the box office, just to slip a halfback some coin under the table.

This is a despicable practice and ought not to be allowed to continue. But the rule is not designed to address this problem; it is designed only to make life miserable for athletes who want to give tickets to their non-student friends.

By the way, the NCAA has now decided, after determining that no Nebraska players benefited monetarily from the dispensation of their tickets, that no one will be suspended. Instead, the guilty players will lose their free tickets for the rest of the season.

By comparison to the ridiculous retribution previously threatened, this seems like a light penalty. It is still, however, a rather harsh penalty for an infraction of a rule that never should have existed in the first place.

All of which just goes to show that making an example of someone when you aren't even sure exactly what they're guilty of is an awfully ridiculous practice.

It's time for the NCAA bigwigs to remember why they wanted to be careful about the use of complimentary tickets in the first place, and come up with a strict rule, rigidly enforced, that prevents the kind of corruption that they set out to stop. And into the bargain, they might make an example of themselves as people who are interested in encouraging and avoiding what they ought.

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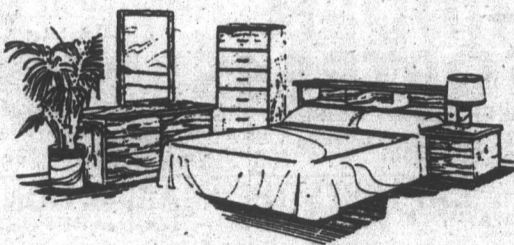


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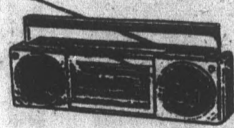


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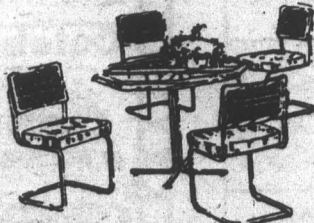
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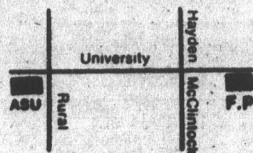
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COMPLETE TWIN bed, \$79 at the factory. All sizes available, regular, extra long. Paradise Bedding, 4013 N. Black Canyon Freeway (northbound Indian School exit), 266-0800.

COMPLETE 7-piece bedroom set \$199. Price includes complete full size bed, 6-drawer dresser, 2-drawer night stand, mirror, and headboard. Can deliver. B&Z, 254-4144.

FOR SALE: One sofa \$100; loveseat \$80; Steelcase desk \$270; Steelcase desk chair \$125; Karastan woven natural wool area rug, 10 1/2 x 15 1/2, \$750. 345-1304.

MATTRESS SALE. Twin sets from \$49.95, Full sets from \$59.95, Queen sets from \$89.95, Kings \$139. 7 piece bedroom set complete \$195. 7 piece living room set \$259. 5 drawer chest \$39.95, sleeper sofas from \$249 plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 30 W. Main, Mesa, 844-1891; 3332 W. McDowell, 233-2236.

STUDENT SPECIAL: Student desks \$49.95, bookcases \$29.95, entertainment centers \$99.95, computer desks \$59.95, chests \$39.95. Much, much more. Can deliver. B&Z, 254-4144.

THREE PIECE coffee table set. New \$79. Paradise Bedding, 4013 N. Black Canyon Freeway (northbound Indian School exit), 266-0800.

TWIN SIZE bed for sale. Includes head board, frame, box spring, and mattress, \$40. Call 921-1392.

WAREHOUSE SALE- desks from \$44, chairs from \$5, end tables and coffee tables from \$10, typing tables, computer tables, bookshelves and more. 437-2224.

Help Wanted

\$1000 FINDERS fee paid to locate \$10,000 investor for Bible audiotape recording project. 829-2233.

\$7.50 PER hour, junior, senior, and grad students. We need outgoing people for in-person advertising. No sales, no appointment setting. Saturdays and Sundays only. If you enjoy meeting and communicating with people, please call 839-9397.

ALL MAJORS: part-time work with exciting, rapidly expanding publishing company. Choose own hours. Unlimited earning potential. For information contact Sally, days and evenings, 821-1953.

BARTENDER WANTED. Please call 966-2508.

DELIVERY PERSON needed 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. with car. Call Davidson Travel, 241-1957, ext. 56.

EARN WHILE you learn. New concept bookclub network publishing. Earn \$9000 a month with no investment, no inventory, no meetings. Founders share in multi-million dollar referral campaign. Phone 897-7485 Sundays and after 6:00p.m. weekly.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (mechanical). Second or third year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available minimum of 20 hours per week fall and spring semester. Flexible schedule, \$4.50 and up. 958-8200.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME opportunity with consumer affairs group. Sunday 3-8p.m., Monday through Thursday 4-9p.m. Excellent communication skills, phone experience required. Call Pat Murphy, 9-5p.m. Monday through Friday, 258-0055.

EXTREMELY INTERESTING part-time position with great potential! Phoenix-based human resources and development, consulting, and training firm. Need administrative assistant to schedule classes, do bookkeeping, and assist in program development. Some of the work can be done from home. For appointment, call Scott at the Facilitators, 241-1932.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED part-time, perfect for students, 20 hours/week. Apply 2242 N. 24th St., Phoenix.

HOLIDAY INN Tempe, 915 E. Apache Blvd. Relief night auditor, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, NCR 250 experience necessary. Apply in person.

HOUSE CLEANING help wanted, evenings and weekends, part-time, transportation required, \$6 per hour. 945-2003.

JOBS. FLEXIBLE hours, part-time, full-time. \$8.95 per hour. Must have neat appearance, basic math skills. Tempe, Mesa: 967-5670. Phoenix, Glendale: 241-1083. 8 to noon.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollars. Send recent photos, etc., to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

OFFICE CLEANERS needed 15-20 hours per week. Evenings. Must have car. \$4 per hour after training. Bonuses, pay raises, and advancement opportunities. Leave message. 274-0999.

PARKING LOT painter. Light labor. Must have phone in car. \$4 per hour. Call for appointment. 256-7970.

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

PART-TIME CASHIERS. Great job for students. Various shifts available, especially weekdays, noon-6:00 p.m. Apply after 1:00 p.m. University Theaters, 1025 E. Broadway.

PART-TIME WEEKDAY work. Afternoons and evenings. Good pay. Start immediately. Call 242-4192, ask for Ray.

PART-TIME CASHIER needed for fine mens clothing store, Fiesta Mall. 438-9535.

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

PIZZA MAKER, dinner cook, and dishwasher needed. Tony's New Yorker Club, 107 E. Broadway, Tempe, after 4:00 p.m.

ROXSAND RESTAURANT now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person between 9:00 and 5:00. 7224 E. Stetson, Scottsdale.

SALES OPPORTUNITY: Be your own boss, set your own hours, earn 30-40% commission on specialty cleaning items. For more information call 968-7271.

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

SET YOUR own working schedule, part-time or full-time. Set your own income. Call for appointment. Charles, 244-2331.

SUPPLIES: WAITRESSES and flyer crew. Apply in person, only Wednesday and Thursday, 12-2 p.m. No phone calls.

WANTED: FULL and part-time child-care workers to work in shelter/residential treatment facility for abused girls. All shifts available. Call 931-4348.

WRITER FOR short paper concerning biblical literature. No research required. Price negotiable. Todd, 345-0662.

Instruction

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.

Lost & Found

FOUND: CAT, male, orange and white, long hair. Picked up around Dorsey and Broadway. Please call 921-9040.

FOUND: MEDIUM burgundy duffelbag, in Engineering Center on 9-2 or 9-3. No ID. Call Melanie, 965-1730.

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: GOLD ring with 9 diamond-like stones. It means the world to me! Reward! Please call at 784-9488.

Lost & Found

LOST: KEYS, 9-2-86, ring contains 2 Honda keys, 3 small keys, 1 house key. Please call 967-5870.

Miscellaneous

PLAY IT AGAIN CINEMA
Showing through Sunday!
ANNE HALL
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
NATIONAL VELVET
Admission Only
\$1.50-\$2.00
ON SCOTTSDALE RD.
One Block North of McKellips
Just Across The River
9/12
On Scottsdale Rd. just north of McKellips
2240 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 994-1190

Motorcycles

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

1979 HONDA CB750F, immaculate condition, fresh tune-up, new tires, great transportation, must sell, \$975. John, 993-5177, 947-4211.

1982 HONDA 750 Nighthawk, 4800 miles, purchased new 1985, 2 year service warranty, \$1845 OBO. 438-8606, 438-8440.

1983 HONDA Shadow 500 only 800 miles, excellent condition, \$1350 includes helmet. Call 833-8135.

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

1984 HONDA AERO 125, red, low miles, like new, runs great, \$795. 921-9155.

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

HONDA 1985 700cc Shadow, mint condition, must sell, best offer. 951-0549.

MOPED: MOTORCYCLE style, excellent condition, low mileage, fine engine, red, luggage rack, \$295. 894-9542, 996-1181.

SWD M-11 9mm assault pistol for \$400. For info call 948-3989, ask for Marc.

Personal

ALPHA PHI Omega Service Fraternity is meeting on Thursday, September 11. Free pizza, everyone welcome.

ALPHA PHI'S! Get ready for an outrageous time with the Delta Sigs at Saturday's Pre-game warm-up.

ALPHA PHI'S! The bros of Delta Sig are psyched for Saturday's "Devil's Spike the Spartans!" Pre-game bash.

ALPHA PHI'S: You're the coolest and the best. Thanks for the honor. Looking forward to a great year with you. Love, Phi Man Ron.

ALPHA PHI'S (Robyn, Debbie, Lisa): Thanks for the support, dinner's on me. Love, Ron.

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.

BRAND NEW Fisher compact disc player- \$2. Look for balloons on Cady Mall.

BRENDA ROBBINS: Your new mom is so excited to have such an awesome daughter! Gamma Phi love, Julie.

CHEMO, I'm living here and I do really care about you. Love, Stefanie.

CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS wanted to play for teen Eucharist on Sundays, 6:00p.m., Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Tempe. Call Dan, 838-0761 or Pastor Brian, 839-0908.

DIALING FOR men! Recorded gay personal ads. No "coded" ads. All phone numbers! Dial 1-976-4MEN (1-976-4636). Call 24 hours. First minute \$5.5, each additional minute \$4.5.

FORGOT ABOUT that hot date? Don't know what to do? Balloon Express can help! Call 968-4446 now!

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

Personal

LAMBDA CHI Alpha bros: Zax to the max! We're gonna wall this semester. ZP567.

LOST: ONE Mangle! Possibly Mangleknapped two weeks ago. If seen, contact Mangle 1/2! Dreadful!

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.

MEDIK AND Brown Bean: Keep smiling! Remember, it's their loss! Love you both- Monroe.

MIKE URCHUCK. Remember the Vine? Lose my number? Movie or something? When can I drive your jeep-weezy? Kim.

MONTY CARSON, I think you would make the perfect "Campus Man"!

PAGE, TOO bad about Tuesday. Next week? Let's Thai one! Friday, noon, OK? B.C.

PUBLIC SPEAKING training with Student Alumni Association's Speakers Bureau. For details, call 965-5276.

SHERI MOORE, it is almost time. Get excited for initiation in KD not KA. Cheryl.

S.K., MY love for you increases with each moment we share together. D.W.

TOM, LET'S take a shower and see if our skin glows.

TO THE women of Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations on a successful rush. Welcome to ASU- Sincerely, the men of Alpha Tau Omega.

WANTED: BUSINESS students interested in professionalism. Make friends and gain valuable business experience. Delta Sigma Pi. Dean's patio this week.

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

24 Hour SINGLES CLASSPHONE
Telephone Dating Introductions
Easiest and Most Fun
Way to Meet Someone New!
• We Don't 'Code' Our Ads
• No Membership Fee
• All Ads with Phone Numbers
To Place Your Ad or Listen to Others
Dial 1-976-4000
First Minute 55¢
Each Additional Minute 45¢
Call Today and Enjoy Your Tomorrow...
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BEACH CLUB WEST
SUMMER BLOWOUT SALE
15% TO 60% OFF ALL SWIMWEAR SHORTS, SKIRTS & SHIRTS!
219 E. Baseline • 839-9600
Between Rural & Mill 9/12

Pets

FREE JET black inside cat. De-clawed, neutered, beautiful and playful. Needs loving owner. Call 894-1121.

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. 275-8116.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Responsible female roommate, nonsmoker, to share new Mesa custom home. Private bedroom, bath. \$250 per month, utilities included. 827-1298.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Responsible female roommate, nonsmoker, to share new Mesa custom home. Private bedroom, bath. \$250 per month, utilities included. 827-1298.

Roommate wanted

AAA OWN room, fully furnished house including bed. Half mile to ASU, 829-6910 or 241-8218.

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom furnished duplex. 5 minutes to campus. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 921-9143.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, available immediately, fully furnished, microwave, fireplace, w/d, very nice complex. \$200 month + 1/2 utilities. 844-9662.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share two bedroom townhouse near ASU; \$200/month, no utilities. 967-1871.

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 ROOMMATE wanted. Responsible nonsmoker, four bedroom townhouse, community pool, w/d, \$147 plus 1/2 utilities. \$165 deposit. 839-2549, 984-9112.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoker, own room, \$147 per month plus utilities. Close to ASU. 839-2549.

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 TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near McClintock and University. Furnished. \$300 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 966-1729.

FURNISHED, 3bedroom, 2bath, 4miles from campus, \$190 + 1/2 utilities. Own room. George or Jack, 945-7253.

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.

MALE NONSMOKING roommate needed to share two bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, dining, living room condo. Beautiful pool, jacuzzi in complex. One mile from ASU. \$225 + 1/2 utilities /month + \$225 refundable deposit. Call Jeff, 968-1892.

M/F NONSMOKER. Share nice 4 bedroom home. Pool, WD, pool table. Bike to ASU. \$210-\$225 month 1/2 utilities. 949-0943.

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 needed for suite at University Towers. Pool, volleyball court, jacuzzi, utilities included, two blocks from ASU. Call Dawn, 921-1145.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to ASU. \$200 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Delores, 438-0142.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 2bedroom, 2bath condo. Completely furnished, microwave, dishwasher, pool. Close to ASU. \$175/month + 1/2 utilities. Kim, 945-3202.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four bedroom house with pool, 10 minutes to ASU on bike, \$160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Ask for John, 947-1965.

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.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom condo with 2 rooms to rent. Air conditioning, pool, jacuzzi, modern decor. Rent between \$275-\$300. Includes utilities. Call Julie, 968-3834.

Services

ATTENTION DISABLED students- New! Attendant referral service. Dependable, qualified. Screened attendants available now. 24-hour emergency back-up service. For more information, 921-1876.

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

KENNETH H. Yunt, parapsychology, self-awareness through counseling-healing-meditation. 945-3929.

Services

MATH TUTOR with eleven years experience available both on and off campus. Mark, 992-5040.

Transportation

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

Typing

\$1.50 PAGE. Perfectionist at work. Punctuation and spelling edited. Pick-up and delivery on campus. Judi, 969-6856.

\$1.50/PAGE, word processor, mailmerge, professional typist, same day service. Call Marge Willis 834-4583.

A-1. GET your papers laser typeset at Kinko's. 966-2035.

AAA WORD processing service. Quick, guaranteed, professional services. Reasonable fees. Rush jobs ok. Graphic services available (charts, graphs, etc.). Discount with this ad. Ron, 833-5532.

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

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

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

FAST RETURN. Professional typist will edit spelling, punctuation and grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Joan, 839-0772.

LET ME do your typing! Day's Typing/Wordprocessing Service. Competitive rates. Call Barbara at 892-1715.

PROFESSIONAL, ACADEMIC, word-processing, book, thesis, dissertations, disc storage, letter quality. Reasonable rates. Taylor-Lyndsay 964-6689.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Service: term papers, theses, etc. Low rates. Quick turn-around. Pat Mottet, 897-1832.

RUSH JOBS no problem! Term papers, theses, etc., \$1.50 per page. Sharp, clear type. 839-9103.

SAVE TIME, call me first. Wordprocessing-theses, dissertations, resumes. Professional typist. Mesa Secretarial. 962-6694.

SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

THESES, TERM papers, reports etc. \$1.00 page, typed at home, 30 years experience. Marian 431-0618.

TYPING BY Roadrunner Secretarial Service. Reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery available. 962-5403.

TYPING- SPECIALIZING in dissertations, term papers, resumes etc. Cost is .11 cents per line 949-0871.

WILL DO typing, word processing. Quality work. Fifteen years experience. 897-9013.

WORD PROCESSING and storage for dissertations, theses and term papers. Nancy 830-5572.

WORD PROCESSING, manuscripts, legal documents, resumes, term papers, and thesis. Close to ASU. 438-8864.

WORD PROCESSING/Secretarial services, 23 years experience, student discount. S. W. corner Miller and Chaparral 994-8145.

TYPING SPECIAL!!!
Show ASU I.D. and receive a 10% Discount ON
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No job too large or too small
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Just a 5 min. walk from Hayden Library
in The Arches • Corner of Forest & University
Offer expires 9-22-86.
9-11

Wanted

NEED TUTOR for QBA501. Call Eve, 958-0660 (work), 483-7490 (home).

NEED TUTOR for ECE105. Contact at 371-1192, please leave your name and number.



Surprises

Just for the fun of it!

92.3 KKFR

presents

Miller Lite

Miss Statuesque Contest

September 11 — preliminaries

Over \$2,000 in cash and prizes

Judging based on Fashion (only)
poise & personality.

Contestants must be 5'7" or taller.

*Register now at Surprises
Nightclub on Thursday.*

- Gift certificates by Bobby Ball Academy, Ala'Mode Salon & Bare Cover
- Trophies & cash
- Sundance Cruise to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico
- Photo session to be featured in *Passion*, a hairstyle magazine sponsored by L'Attitude Hair Innovations

— doors open at 8 —

Friday Night
Hot Mix

Friday Happy Hour

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

1/2 Price
Drinks

Free Complimentary Buffet

919 EAST APACHE BLVD.