

Aid requirements may increase for students

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU students hoping to claim independence for financial aid purposes will have to prove they were independent from their parents for a year longer than before, if a revision of the Title IV Federal Student Aid bill is approved by Congress next week.

Currently students only have to show their independence for a year and a half. The revision would require students to show they were independent for two-and-a-half years.

Kris Gilbert, legislative assistant for the House subcommittee on post-secondary education, said Wednesday that the provision, which redefines the "independent student" is expected to be approved by both houses under the Federal Reauthorization of Title IV Federal Student Aid Programs.

In a joint House-Senate committee, Gilbert said the Senate conceded to the House version of the bill which states that students must "demonstrate self-sufficiency for two years preceding July 1 of the award year" to claim independence.

But the revised bill also provides that orphans, wards of the court, veterans and

'It's a question of inflexibility. If we don't have any discretion, we'll be literally denying an education to some students.'

— Paul Barberini

students over 24 be considered "automatically independent," Gilbert said.

"Married and graduate or professional students must show their independence through documentation," she added.

Paul Barberini, director of ASU student financial assistance, said he is concerned that students who have been independent for less than two years will have trouble getting financial aid.

"It's a question of inflexibility," Barberini said. "If we don't have any discretion, we'll be literally denying an education to some students."

For example, if tuition is \$6,000 and the financial aid office determines the parents'

ability to contribute at \$4,000, the student is eligible for \$2,000 in financial aid.

If an independent student cannot get that parental contribution, but only has been independent for one year, he is still only eligible for \$2,000.

"We may have legitimate cases where a student is independent and can't get parental contributions, but he's still not eligible for a certain amount of aid," Barberini said.

He said this "ineligibility" applies to all forms of financial aid, including student loans and work study programs, and it would most negatively affect middle-income families.

"The wealthy can certainly afford (to send their children to college), and the lowest income families are not required to make a contribution," Barberini said. "Only the middle income families have some ability to pay, but not enough for all college costs."

"I think we need reasonable rules for all students, and should let actual circumstances determine their financial aid, rather than arbitrary rulings."

But Gilbert said the "joint-committee compromise states: 'A student with unusual circumstances as determined by the financial-aid administrator' may be eligible to claim independence."

As of yet, there has been no clarification from Washington on that statement, but Gilbert said the conference report will be printed next week.

Barberini said, "It sounds like it's not going to be unduly restricting, but nobody knows."

Gilbert said both houses are expected to approve the revised bill next week, and "there is every expectation the president will sign it into law."



Michael Scully/State Press

Close call

The car of an ASU junior engineering student, who refused to be identified, sits immobilized on the railroad tracks at Broadway Road west of Mill Avenue. The on-coming Southern Pacific train made an emergency stop to avoid hitting the car. The driver passed two roadblocks warning that the road was closed. He said the barricades in the right lanes were moved. He was treated for head and arm cuts at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. No citations were issued.

inside today

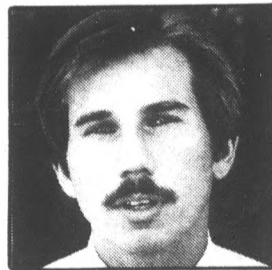
ASU WEATHER

Fair skies with a high of 96 degrees. Expected low is 70.



ROBERT MOORE

1986 ASU graduate and candidate for the State Senate, needs 400 signatures by Friday to get his name placed on the November ballot. Page 10.



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Officials search for area to replace tennis courts

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

ASU officials are looking for space to build as many as 12 tennis courts to replace those that will be torn down to make room for the new Student Recreation Center.

Associated Students President Chris Cummiskey said ASASU and University officials have chosen three possible sights for the courts:

- South of Sahuaro Hall;
- On the corner of Sixth Street and Scottsdale Road;
- And east of the College of Business.

There are 21 tennis courts on the proposed recreation center site.

University administrators have agreed to spend between \$230,00 and \$270,000 on the relocation and renovations of the courts, according to a memorandum from the Business Affairs Office.

But Cummiskey said he is concerned student playing fields are being eliminated by the construction projects on campus.

"Students have a very large responsibility for the tennis court relocation," he said.

The cost for constructing the courts on the site east of the College of Business would range from \$108,000 to \$120,000, according to the memo.

Cumiskey said space has been slated for a soccer field, but if the field is not big enough, it could be used for the tennis courts.

The site at Sixth Street and Scottsdale Road would cost the University \$20,000 for each court, the memo said.

The third site, south of Sahuaro Hall, would cost \$10,000 for each court.

Cumiskey said he favors spreading the new courts around campus because "the recreation center will act as a

magnet toward the south side of the University."

Leetta Overmyer, assistant vice president for business affairs, recommended that several courts be built east of the College of Business and some south of Sahuaro Hall because it would be less expensive.

Another 11 to 13 courts existing around campus could be renovated for about \$70,000, depending on the recreation center design and the availability of funds, Overmyer said in the memo.

"If funding is available after the construction of the necessary new courts, we recommend upgrading of lighting in this area, and shifting of locations of awkwardly located courts on the east side," Overmyer said.

"If funding is available, however, we recommend including the upgrade of existing courts, so as not to create two classes of tennis courts."

nation/world

Dairy researchers work to develop 'fizzy milk'

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Researchers are working on a carbonated version of milk that won't leave a mustache on your upper lip or a film on your tongue, and just might help bail out strapped dairy farmers.

"It's a lot like club soda," Anthony Luksas, president of Dairy Research Inc., said Wednesday. "It's very refreshing. Normally, milk coats the mouth and people won't drink it to quench their thirst."

"But carbonated milk doesn't do that." Luksas said researchers began toying with the idea about a year ago, after a brainstorming session at the suburban Chicago research facility operated by the United Dairy Industry Association trade group.

"We asked ourselves 'Why are we losing sales in whole milk?'" Luksas said. "We then asked, 'What are people drinking instead?' The answer was carbonated drinks."

"We decided if we could merge the two together, we would have the best of two worlds."

"If we could just capture 2 or 3 percent of the carbonated beverage market we could wipe out the dairy surplus we have each year," he said.

The problem, he said, is that existing equipment was designed to carbonate water, not milk, which is perishable.

"The systems we have are not designed to maintain the cleanliness needed for milk," said Luksas. "It's not tricky or especially difficult. We just need to re-engineer the whole system."

While unflavored fizzy milk is good, he said fruit-flavored or cola-flavored is better.

"It looks like the cola and fruit flavors will work. But the peppermint flavor won't," said Luksas, adding he has downed a number of glasses of bubbly

milk in a variety of flavors.

He said that in one way carbonated milk would be way ahead of its competitors in the soft drink market, who have begun adding vitamins to their products in an effort to boost sales.

'Dead' woman found alive, well in Florida

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Coconino County authorities said Wednesday they are shocked after learning that a 20-year-old woman, whose remains they thought they found here four years ago, has turned up alive and well in Florida.

Melody Cutlip, listed as a runaway since 1981, spoke by telephone Monday from Jacksonville, Fla., to her mother, who lives near Istachatta, Fla., said Coconino County Sheriff's Department Lt. Jack Judd.

In 1984, after a two-year murder investigation, Coconino County authorities identified the remains of a young woman found along Interstate 40 about 45 miles west of Flagstaff as those of Ms. Cutlip.

Judd said the remains were so scant that the usual methods of identification could not be used, however, and authorities used a technique called "photographic enhancement" in which a sketch of what the victim may have looked like is developed and compared with a list of missing people.

Judd said Ms. Cutlip's sister, Carla Horn, told authorities here Tuesday that her sister has been seen in Florida and recently went to her mother's home.

"She didn't know they said she was dead," Ms. Horn said. "She had been traveling all around the country with some guy making woodcrafts. We were happy and very surprised. After all, we had this detective come out here two years ago... and tell me that he was 99 percent sure the dead woman was Melody."

arizona

Garcia resigns jobs as editor, Gannett official

TUCSON (AP) — Gerald Garcia on Wednesday announced his resignation as editor and publisher of the Tucson Citizen and as an executive with the Gannett Co.

Garcia told staff members of the afternoon newspaper that he would step down as soon as a successor was named or by Sept. 24.

The 43-year-old Garcia, 43, assumed his posts at the Tucson newspaper in December 1981. At the time, Gannett said Garcia was the first Hispanic publisher of a daily newspaper in the United States.

He also was vice president for Gannett West, responsible for the company's newspapers in Santa Fe, N.M., and El

Paso, Texas, and for USA Today's production facility in Chandler.

Sue Clark-Jackson, president of Gannett West, said Garcia had served the newspaper and Gannett well and "we wish him well." She said a successor would be named soon.

Garcia said he was not free to disclose his plans. "The opportunity outside the company is just something I can't pass up," he added.

He said there was a possibility he might remain in Tucson, but that he also could be moving elsewhere. He said he had "two or three things going."

The opportunity arose suddenly, Garcia said. "I was not looking for a job," he said, adding that his decision to resign was difficult.

pac-10

WSU minority services help students excell

PULLMAN — Recruitment and retention of minority students is the goal of Minority Affairs, a department established in March to coordinate and improve services for minority students.

"In the past, WSU has not been as good at attracting minority students," said Mack Johnson, acting director of the minority affairs division.

As a part of the admissions effort to attract qualified minority students to WSU, the goals of the minority affairs division are no different that the goals of the institution.

"We are always trying to get the best students we can," Johnson said.

However, he went on to say there are

many factors that may hinder a minority student from entering college.

"There are social influences that impact minority students to a greater degree than majority students. The university tries to remove these barriers by progressive recruitment."

Johnson said he would like information about academic pursuits, social adjusting at WSU, and supportive services focused at assisting minority students, to be discussed when representatives visit high schools around the state.

"The challenge is to make sure the recruited students have every opportunity to achieve their goals of graduation and finding employment after graduation," he said.

-Daily Evergreen

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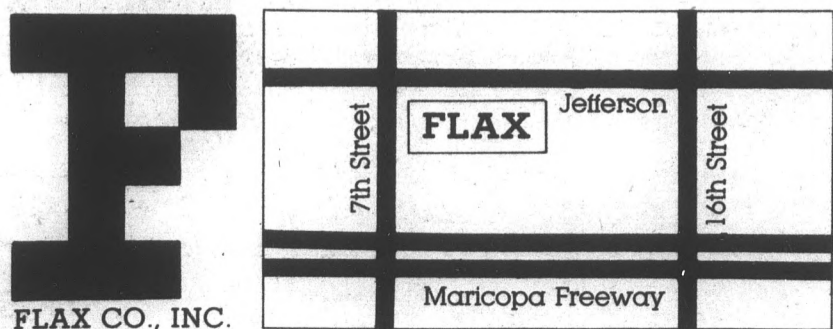
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Head of dorm group requests clarification of parking policy

By KERRY FEHR and DAVE HODGES
State Press

A residence hall official is angry because University parking authorities have not explained why residents of dormitories north of campus must move their cars to other lots during home football games.

Vince Micone, president of ASU's Residence Hall Association, said parking service officials have never contacted him to explain why residents are asked to relocate.

Micone has not tried to contact parking services because it was not his responsibility, he said. It was "their job to contact me," he said.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit services, said residents were voluntarily asked to move so the athletic booster club, the Sun Angels, could park closer to the stadium.

Residents are asked to move their cars from Lot 53 (north of Palo Verde Main) to Lot 46 (adjacent to Physical Sciences Building and across University Drive) from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. the day of the game, Landreth said.

Lot 53 contains 388 parking spaces while lot 46 holds 237 automobiles.

He said there are only seven home football games during which residents are asked to move. But students will not be cited or towed if they do not choose to move.

Landreth said he contacted resident

assistants from each hall either by phone or mail asking for their cooperation in getting residents to move.

But Micone said Landreth personally did not contact RHA nor all of the RAs.

Micone said some RAs told him they didn't know what they were supposed to do to get residents to comply with the policy.

Sandy Naatz, assistant director of Manzanita Residence Hall, said they were notified by parking services.

"Signs were posted in the halls and various floor RAs told people to move their cars," she said.

But many students said they were not notified of the request.

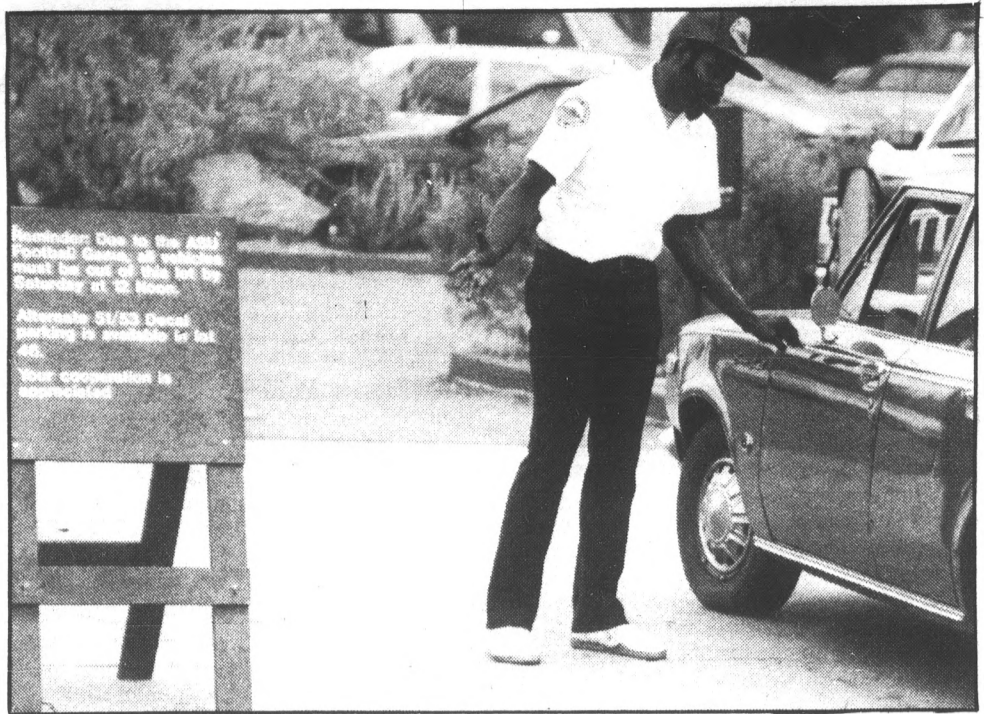
Freshman liberal arts major Peter Fleming, a Manzanita Hall resident said, "We were never notified. I really wouldn't mind moving the car if I knew about it."

"The Sun Angels are a good organization. As long as I don't have to pay to park (on game days), I'm happy," he said.

Parking services posted signs in Lot 53 asking residents to move their cars by 3 p.m. but did not post any signs inside the halls, Micone said.

"If parking services communicated to us more, students would be more apt and willing to comply," he said.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said parking for Saturday's game ran "fairly smoothly" and that "there's always a parking problem at football games."



Michael Scully/State Press

Wade Lattin who works for ASU Parking Services had the thankless job of turning students who usually park in lot 51 away to make room for Sun Angel Alumni/Booster club parking. Students were instructed to move their vehicle to lot 46 or get ticketed.

"The problems are not insurmountable," he said. "Closing the lot (to students) is not a viable solution to any parking problems and students would not be happy at all with that. It would be like hitting a thumbtack with a sledgehammer."

"I've found that the best way to get something done is under the spirit of cooperation," Duncan said.

Micone said the residence halls house many new students so "we always need to

improve the link of communication."

Micone said he is concerned about the safety of the residents and doesn't like the idea of residents having to walk unescorted late at night to their cars from the dormitories.

He also said the request is most unfair to handicapped students because "their rights are a heck of a lot more important than football parking."

today

Meetings

- Contact for Adult Re-Entry will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- ASU Pre-Law Club will meet in MU Room 207 at 2:40 p.m. They will be signing new members and will hear Rob Swartz speak on future career possibilities in Law.
- Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet at Kiwanis

Park at 6:30 p.m. It will be a picnic. Bring your own everything.

Lectures

- Bob Witzeman from the Maricopa Audubon Society will speak in the Life Sciences Building Room 183 at 7 p.m. He will speak about the Cliff Dam and Rio Salado. The lecture is sponsored by the ASU Wildlife Society.

Entertainment

- Anne Murray will perform at 8 p.m. at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$25 and \$20 and are available at Gammage and Dillard's box offices.
- The MU Cinema will show the "Manhattan Project," and "Brazil" at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets prices are \$1.

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Robbing Peter to pay Paul

The new tax-reform bill, that requires students to pay taxes on scholarships, fellowships and aid in excess of tuition and fee costs, is causing students' tempers to rise.

It seems that the Joint House-Senate Tax Committee is setting themselves, the IRS and financial aid recipients up for more than is necessary. The paperwork resulting from this kind of action would be a mountain of red tape for everyone involved.

The amount of income a person must earn to pay income taxes is \$4,950 for the fiscal year. The politicians of this country are in for a big surprise if they think the average college student earns that amount while going to school. Most college students work their tails off just to receive minimum wage.

With the cost of ASU tuition being as high as it is (and the possibility of future increases), it's no wonder students need extra funding.

So the average student, who makes under the taxable amount, fills out a tax form for this extra funding and sends it along its way to the government. The government, in

turn, will hold it for a while and then give it back to the student. Money comes, and money goes.

It is just a matter of taking the money from one hand giving it to another, and then giving it back again. Why give it at all?

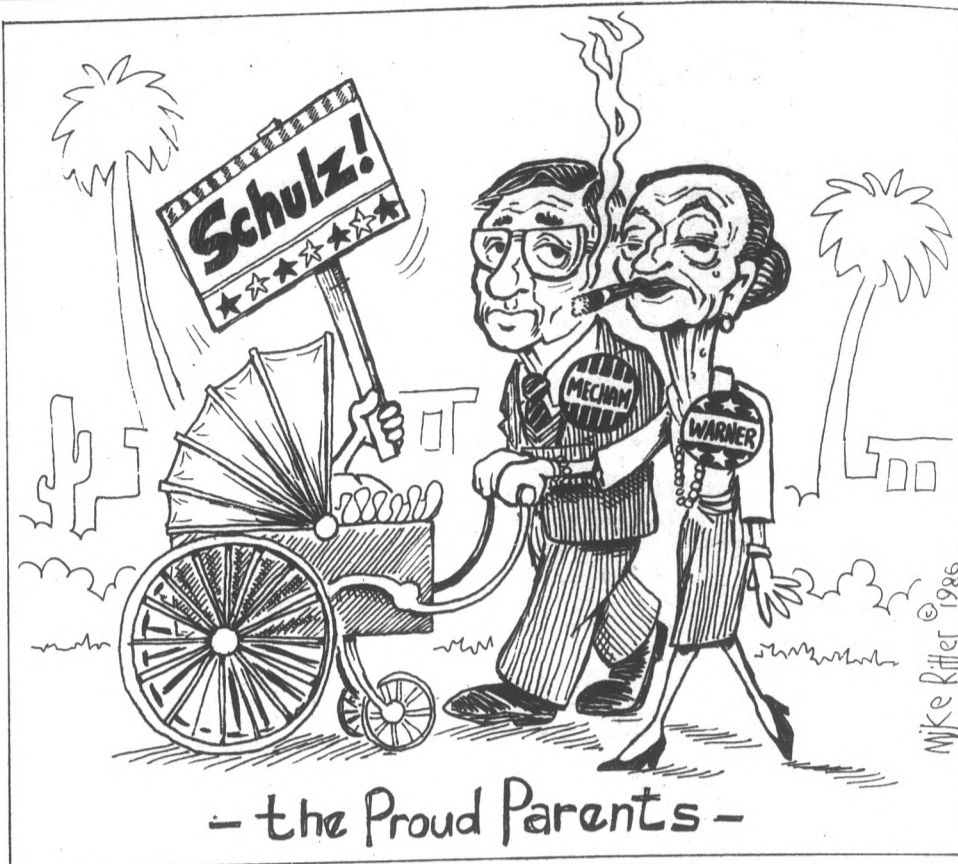
The only thing that is being accomplished is getting students and government officials alike totally frustrated.

Maybe the basis for this bill stems back to when the higher-ups were concerned because students who applied and received government grants were spending it on yachts and sport cars. However, that dark cloud has cleared considerably.

Albert Buckberg, senior economist for the joint tax committee, said, "There's nothing particularly distinctive about college students."

There is something damn distinctive about college students — we are the upcoming leaders of this country. We're sorry if we can't afford the rising costs of education.

But we need the financial help, not financial hassles.



Better solutions necessary for College of Business

The recent deferral of accreditation handed to the College of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business comes as no surprise to business majors. During the past four years, class sizes have more than quadrupled in some cases. Sections with more than 400 students are no longer limited to lower-division classes.

Nowadays, even upper-division classes with fewer than 100 students are the exception. Students with the audacity to raise concerns about declining educational quality in the College of Business have been brushed off with a barrage of statistics and the brilliant smoke screen, and that class sizes are unrelated to quality and that quality has many determinants which students obviously couldn't begin to understand.

But the quality of education has significantly declined for undergraduates in the College of Business and the deferral of accreditation only serves to confirm what students have known for a long time. Class size does have a direct bearing on educational quality. ASU President J. Russell Nelson has denied this claiming that larger classes allow all students to have the best instructors, rather than some students having the best and others having professors that are less proficient.

The argument makes for good public relations, but it doesn't reflect the reality in the classroom. What difference does a better instructor make if business students can't write? Classes with over 200 students invariably have no papers and multiple choice rather than essay tests. Hmmm, I wonder why Johnny can't even write a simple memo.

Classes with over 200 students also become monologues rather than dialogues. A monologue may be fine for Introduction to Business, but it doesn't work in Business Law, which now has over 300 students. Oral presentations have also declined as class sizes have risen. Now, Johnny can't put his thoughts into words in front of a group of people either.

Ben Hoglund
Columnist



Meanwhile, President Nelson and his public relations experts from the Academic Vice President's Office to the College of Business dean's office keep playing the same tune about their commitment to educational excellence. The commitment to excellence seems a lot more like a commitment to mediocrity when the goal is to shoot for the minimum allowable faculty to student ratio allowable for accreditation.

The Arizona Board of Regents considers ASU's College of Business to be one of ASU's four areas of excellence. That will sure be a funny one liner when the college isn't even accredited.

But have no fear. College of Business Dean John Kraft, exhibiting the foresight of the captain of the Titanic, has outlined proposals to assure accreditation next spring. Apparently more faculty isn't the answer. What we really need is to cut the number of required business courses from 24 to 18. "It will be more beneficial for us in the long run," Kraft claims. Why is it that I get the distinct impression that the "us" doesn't include students?

Maybe it is because one of the core classes cut will be GNB 233, Business Communications. GNB 233 is one of the few business classes left which requires students to write. In addition, Kraft proposes cutting the only international business class and decreasing the hours in the only computer

class in the core requirements. Now there is foresight. But wait. There is more.

He also proposes cutting the economics and statistics requirements in half. I wonder why every professor teaching an upper-division business class is complaining that students have an insufficient background in statistics and economics? What a gem of a plan to require less. It will be better for all of us.

While Kraft is certainly not the source of the dilemma that the College of Business has found itself in, he is the person that will determine its future. In addition, it is a little disconcerting that rather than addressing the main problem of insufficient faculty and class sizes that are out of hand, he has chosen to sing the same old tune that there is no quality program in the College of Business. In a recent memorandum to all concerned about the accreditation difficulties of the College of Business, Kraft attributed the difficulties to a problem of quantity and not quality, as if there were no relationship between the two. The tune is sounding older the more often it is played.

The College of Business should consider itself lucky that the AACSB did not go after its advisement program or lack thereof. Once again, those responsible will assert that there are no problems or that it is being worked on, but to students seeking advisement, things don't seem quite so rosy.

But the spotlight doesn't belong on the College of Business and Kraft doesn't belong in the hotseat. To find the source of the problem and the resources of the solution, attention should be directed to loftier places. President Nelson and Academic Vice President Jack Kinsinger ought to look a little closer at the quality of education that is being delivered to undergraduate business students. The decision to push for increased faculty research is costing undergrads in business a great deal — which is more than they can afford to lose.

letters

'Blind hatred'

Editor:

In reference to the letter by Greg Korfus on Sept. 16, yes, Mr. Korfus, there are some terrorists who claim the beliefs of Islam, just as there are terrorists who claim the beliefs of Christianity (Irish Republican Army, Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazis.) Does this make all Christians murderers? Why do you only mention terrorists who claim to be Moslems? How do you classify people into a group? By beliefs? By actions? By goals? Or perhaps whatever scheme best fits into your own bias?

Let us use one broad category and classify everyone into the same group: humankind. If, as you say, an entire group is to be blamed for the actions of a radical few, then we as humankind are to blame for human suffering caused by others and

consequently, we all share in the responsibility. No one group is to blame for terrorism; we are all participants in the game.

I pity you. You and those terrorists suffer from the same disease: blind ignorant hatred.

Violence will not solve the terrorist problem any more than violence on their part will solve their problems.

Do not use your status as a veteran as a platform from which to espouse your racist views. As a Marine Corp veteran, I do not appreciate being cast into a category with your kind, anymore than believers of Islam appreciate being called murderers.

Dean Trimmer
Junior

Pets not on parade

Editor:

Now that school is in session and many of ASU's citizens are moving into dorms and apartments, I want to make an early appeal for consideration of the pets that you will no doubt be acquiring.

The acquisition of pets is not my concern — it is what you do with them when you: a) go away on vacation, b) leave school and your living quarters permanently or c) decide you do not want to bother with them any longer.

Just this summer, two students and I rescued a starving, near death puppy that had been abandoned on or near campus. He was frightened, ill and covered with red welts. Sadly, he had to be put to death because no shots had protected him from distemper. This was not long after students

had left campus for the summer.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals representative told us that it was a common occurrence at that time to find abandoned animals around the University.

I am appealing to you now — hopefully before you find an animal you think you will have as a pet — if you cannot take it with you when you leave, and if you cannot afford its shots and license and a good vet, please do not take that animal home!

It deserves a good home, with a responsible and attentive owner, for the long years ahead. It does not deserve a part-time owner and being abandoned when you decide you do not want it any longer.

Marion J. Durham
Forestry Sciences Lab

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

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

Conflict

Janitor's stand on principles causes termination

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

Bender: Hey, Carl. How do you become a janitor?

Carl: You think I'm some peon; some untouchable peasant. Well, that may be true but let me tell you something. I've learned a lot pushing a broom around after you ---heads. I listen to your conversations. I look through your lockers. I am the eyes, ears, nose and throat of this institution, ladies and gentlemen.

Just as the scene from "The Breakfast Club" illustrates, there is more to being a janitor than just cleaning.

Some people seem to think the buildings, classrooms and offices on campus clean themselves.

But talk to custodian Jonathan Whitehurst for a few minutes, and you will find that not all janitors fit the job's stereotype, nor would he let a uniform make him fit it.

Whitehurst and fellow janitor Bill McKinney were fired last month for refusing to conform to a new Physical Plant policy. They refused to be fitted for uniform shirts the Physical Plant now requires of all custodians.

Physical Plant workers were first notified of the new uniform policy on June 23. Whitehurst and the Physical Plant's other 450 employees were notified at that time they were to be fitted for the uniforms.

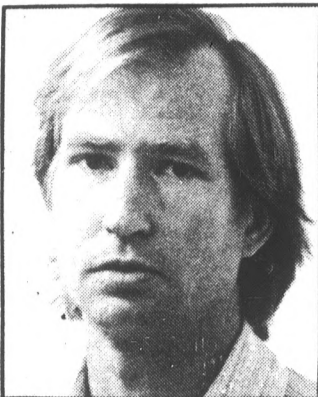
He twice refused to be fitted and was sent a memo from Physical Plant Director Delbert Overstreet, terminating him effective Aug. 22.

Whitehurst, 36, was an ASU employee since 1979 and worked in the Matthews Center. He has a master's degree in library science and at one time worked for a large business where he was quickly becoming upwardly mobile.

But he left that job because he felt he couldn't be an individual. He returned to being a janitor, a job he held in high school.

Whitehurst said he likes being a janitor because the quiet of the job allows him to think and because of the satisfaction of completing the job.

"I just like to clean things," he said. "When you finish cleaning a building you get the same feeling that you get after cleaning your car on a Saturday afternoon."



'A uniform means something. . . It is a concept of segregation.'
— John Whitehurst

Whitehurst was a popular worker in the Matthews Center. He was very interesting to talk to. After all, how many janitors quote Plato or Thomas Jefferson?

Whitehurst said his refusal to wear a uniform is a matter of principle.

"It is a concept of segregation," he said. "A uniform means something. It has significance."

"It's as though you are not treated like a person. I don't like groups to be labeled."

Whitehurst is an anomaly in today's world. Few people are willing to put their moral beliefs before their money.

One can admire John for taking a stand that most people would not.

Last summer, I worked in a department store where employees had to wear a tie and a name badge. I understand John not wanting to be labeled because there were many days that I felt looked down upon because I was labeled as a department store worker.

But as admirable as John sticking up for his beliefs may be, still, when you are hired for a job you are expected to comply with the company's rules and regulations if you want to remain an employee.

Overstreet said the uniforms are for security and identification purposes.

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

"The uniforms promote an air of professionalism and pride. It is not an unreasonable request."

Overstreet is correct in saying the uniform shirts are not an unreasonable request, but that is as far as it goes.

The uniforms cost ASU \$32,000, coming from money left from last year's budget. The money might have been better spent on new equipment or for merit raises for Physical Plant employees.

Overstreet said he does not know how the uniforms will be paid for next year although he wants to have complete uniforms. The Physical Plant should not have instituted a new policy if they don't know if it will be around the following years, especially if it costs a good employee his job.

Furthermore, it is questionable whether uniforms are a benefit to the employees.

"They are a benefit to employees because it is five shirts they don't have to buy," Overstreet said.

One custodian summed it up: "If I wanted five free shirts then I would go to Salvation Army."

After all, ASU's Physical Plant workers are paid for their job performance — not for looking like someone out of the pages of GQ.

Union, administrator battle about new uniforms

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

If, at this moment, Physical Plant Director Del Overstreet is reading this page, he probably is thinking: "Just what the hell is the big deal about these damn uniforms?"

Which is understandable. When Overstreet issued a directive requiring ASU custodians to wear uniform shirts, all he did was implement a policy that has been in effect at UA and NAU for some time. ASU groundskeepers wear uniforms, SAGA employees wear uniforms, so why should it be controversial whether or not custodians wear uniforms?

On the other hand, one can understand why many custodians do not want the uniforms. Some feel they will be subtly stigmatized. John Whitehurst, one of two custodians fired for refusing to be fitted for the uniform, put it quite well:

"Dancing bears in the circus wear little military jackets and absurd shakos, not for security purposes, but because it is laughable. To see a bear dressed like a general is a good joke. To see a custodian in a uniform is not particularly funny, but the underlying perception is the same."

Also, in a poll of ASU custodians taken by the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, 74 percent were found to be opposed to the uniforms. Given the unpopularity of the measure, couldn't the Physical Plant have applied the principal of participatory democracy — the idea that, to the maximum extent possible, people should have democratic control of their lives and working conditions?

Now let's come down to reality. Participatory democracy went out with George McGovern.

Even as the AFTUE struggles on against the uniform policy, they must know their efforts will likely be futile.

The Physical Plant clearly is within its rights to require custodians to wear uniforms. Amy Rosenhaus, secretary-treasurer of the AFTUE, said three lawyers were contacted on the question, and all three reported that there was no legal basis to challenge the uniform policy.

"Wearing the uniform is a condition of employment," she said. "There is no deviation from that explanation. We know what the law is."

That being the case, the AFTUE's hope is that "enough people will be willing to stand up and speak out" against the uniform policy, she said.

It seems the AFTUE is investing a great deal of energy and effort on a battle they are doomed to lose. It is energy and effort that could be applied towards other battles that are winnable.

AFTUE local 2050 has some great ambitions.

"Our main goal is to become the bargaining agent between ASU employees and the ASU administration," Rosenhaus said.

Presently, the AFTUE is not recognized by the University as a bargaining agent and has only about 65 members, representing roughly 1 percent of ASU's 6,000 employees, "and that's not going to cut it," Rosenhaus said.

But she said that those 65 members represent a doubling of the AFTUE's membership over the past two years, and if the union can continue to grow exponentially, in a few years "the University will take us as seriously as we take ourselves."

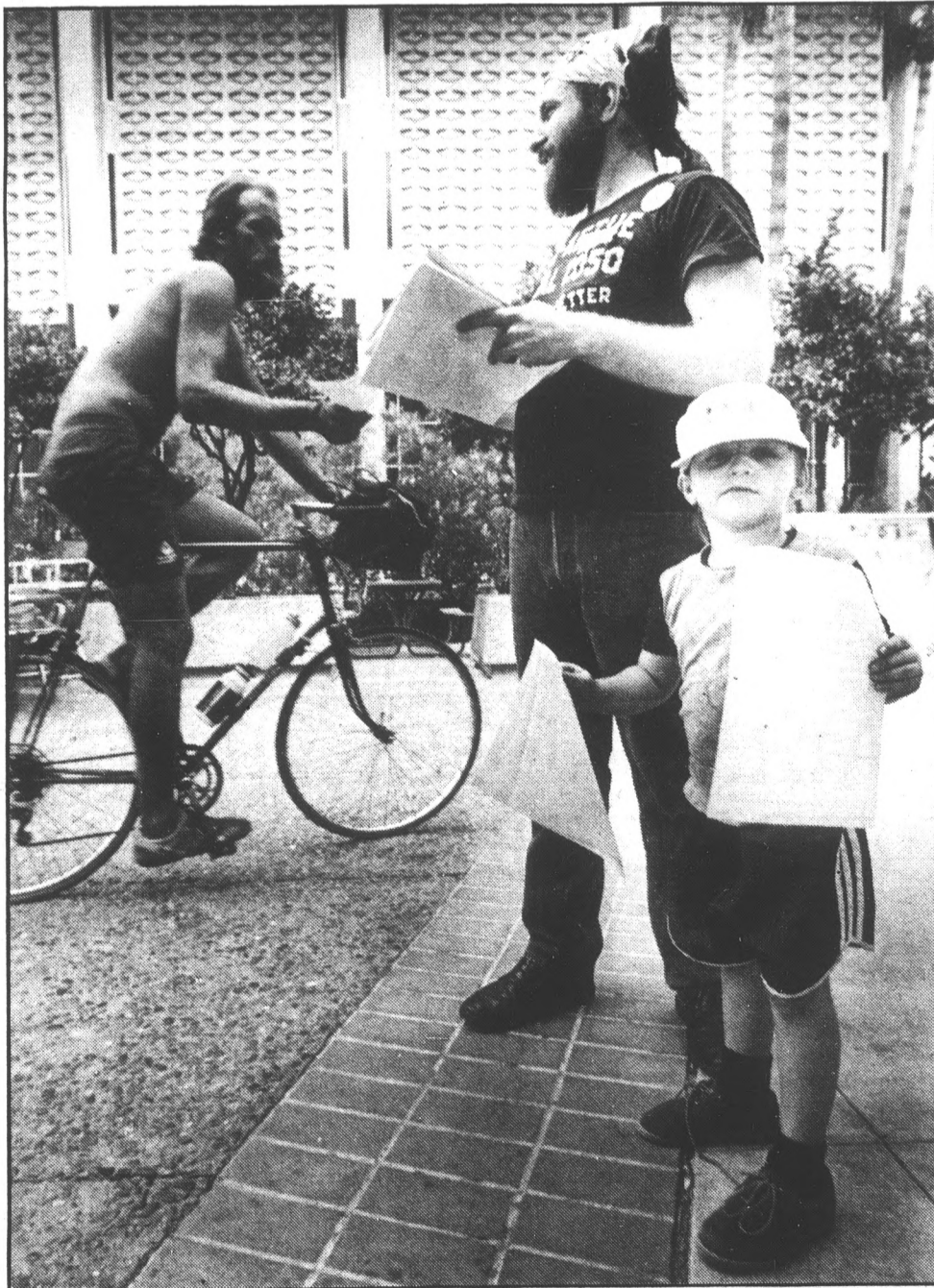
In the meantime, Rosenhaus said the AFTUE is pursuing the goal of becoming a larger, more powerful union by endeavoring to be an excellent small union.

The AFTUE has started a "family survival fund" for members faced with financial calamity due to illness. It recently won an English-as-a-second-language program for staff who need help in communication skills.

It has made numerous complaints concerning safety and health conditions on campus, which serve the salutary purpose of keeping the responsible Physical Plant officials on their toes.

The AFTUE at ASU makes a genuinely positive contribution to the campus community.

But its goals and principals are not advanced by unnecessarily locking horns with the Physical Plant whenever an opportunity arises.



Rick Wiley/State Press

Four-year-old Godot Galgano and his dad, Jim, president of the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, hand out fliers on Cady Mall.

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Judge orders deportation of 'leftist' New Mexico professor

By College Press Service

EL PASO, TEXAS — An immigration judge has ordered University of New Mexico professor Margaret Randall to leave the United States by Dec. 1 because, Randall's lawyers said, she is a leftist.

Officially, the court ruled Randall is a Mexican citizen being deported for violating a U.S. law prohibiting certain leftist foreigners from living here.

Her lawyers, who are appealing the decision, said Randall will stay in this country while her case winds its way through higher courts.

Randall, 50, born a U. S. citizen, has been under fire from the Immigration and Naturalization Service since she returned to the United States as a "permanent resident alien" in 1984, 23 years after she renounced her citizenship and moved to Latin America to live with her then-husband.

The only crime the writer, editor, historian and poet committed, her lawyers said, "was to write positively about world communism."

"The immigration judge went to great lengths to say the only reason Margaret couldn't stay was because of her writings," David Cole, one of Randall's attorneys, said.

"We will contend (in the appeals process) that for the government to take an alien living in this country (and) say, 'We're going to deport you because we think you advocate world communism,' is a violation of the First Amendment right to free speech," Cole said.

Cole estimates the appeals process could take two to four years.

In the meantime, Congress may intervene to keep Randall in the country.

Two separate bills — one in the House and one in the Senate — seek to change the 1952

McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, which the administration cites in its bid to deport Randall.

The McCarran-Walter Act lets the government exclude foreigners who have been affiliated with communist or anarchist groups.

The INS, which did not respond to requests for information about the case, charges Randall is a communist who, while living in Latin America, harshly criticized U.S. foreign policy.

"No, Margaret Randall is not a communist," said Michael Maggio, an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights who is working with Cole on the appeal.

Instead, "she's the American Solzhenitsyn," he said, referring to the Nobel Prize winning Russian novelist whose writings angered Soviet leaders, who

eventually deported him.

"If Margaret's case had happened in the Soviet Union, we would have called it a shocking scandal, a moral outrage and an international issue of human rights," he said.

"By giving up her own American citizenship in 1967, she subjected herself to the laws of a non-citizen," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., sponsor of the proposed House amendment to the McCarran act.

"My bill would make her political beliefs irrelevant," he said. "I don't believe this country should exclude people because of their beliefs unless those beliefs cause them to behave in damaging ways."

Frank expects his bill to reach the House floor next year "right in the middle of the appeal," Cole said.

Randall will be judged by whatever law is on the books at the time.

state press 1986 Fall Semester
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police report

ASU

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 6 a.m. Wednesday:

- Police recovered a stolen 1981 Ford truck, valued at \$3,500, on the east side of Lot 51.
- The truck was returned to its owner two hours later, police said.
- An "Apollo" overhead projector, valued at \$107, was stolen from Farmer Education Building Room 200, police said.
- A black nylon daypack, containing a wallet, calculator and

math textbook, was stolen from Physical Sciences Center Room 21, police said.

The loss is estimated at \$65.

- A binocular case containing four Monkees T-shirts was stolen during the concert in the University Activity Center Monday night, police said.
- The owner told police she had set the case down, and when she went to pick it up, she saw a female in her early 20s running away with it, police said.
- The loss is estimated at \$65.
- Army ROTC Instructor Walter Goss notified police that ROTC students would be firing rubber bullets from M-16s

Tuesday until 8:30 p.m. on the Physical Education Building West practice fields, police said.

- An ASU parking scooter was observed in Lot 40 lying on its side, with gas trickling from the gas tank, police said.
- The scooter was set upright by the responding officer, who reported no other damage to the vehicle than the loss of gas, valued at \$2, police said.
- The assistant director of parking and transit said he was not aware of the incident and was surprised police entered it in the log book.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe

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

- An ASU student reported his gray Schwinn

cruiser stolen from the north side of The Commons Apartments, 1215 E. Lemon St.

- A Tempe car wash was burglarized sometime between Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, police said.
- Employees reported two white canvas

bags, containing \$150 in quarters, were taken from an open equipment room.

Police said two juveniles were seen in the area at the time the bags were last seen.

- A Tempe High student was assaulted in the parking lot of Tempe High School.

Police said they are questioning a suspect who could be charged with assault.

- Residents of the Estes Homes area near Baseline Road and Hardy Avenue have reported a rash of burglaries in the area and have requested extra patrols.

—DAVE HODGES

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Scientist says run-off water poses problem for Valley

Storms polluting canals with high bacteria level

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

Valley cities are facing a major problem in the future: too much water, a scientist for the Salt River Project said Wednesday.

Too much water is known as urban run-off. Storm water runs into the canals that weave through the Valley, bringing with it soil and its high bacterial counts, William Davis said.

"The problem is that the run-off dilutes the water in the canals, and we're finding high bacterial counts — the equivalent of raw sewage going into the canals," he said.

"It's a problem that cities are very concerned about and looking at very closely with us."

Davis said cities will end up paying to take non-threatening storm water contaminants out of the water that SRP owns.

Another major problem facing dwellers along the Salt River is general health around landfills, he said.

"Many sites in the Salt River bed have been shown to contaminate ground water in the area it sits in," Davis said. "And it's one of the problems that we, the community, will

have to be answering in the near future."

Davis said that since water is a precious commodity in Arizona, he is disappointed in the lack of participation in water welfare issues and issues that shape the policies and attitudes toward water and its preservation.

"It's the rare student that will take the time to get involved in water pollution issues," he said. "It takes time. It takes effort."

"People need to gather the information that's available, form their opinions and go to these meetings and stand up and be counted. It's surprising how a few persuasive people can sway a board to see things their way."

New computer program matches students with specialized tutors

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

Students shut out from free tutoring this semester have had the door opened a crack.

After the Educational Services Program was forced to cut the number of students receiving free tutoring this semester to 1,200, down from 3,400 this time last year, the manager of the Computer Assistance Instruction Lab said he has designed a computer file that will match students in need of help with tutors.

Bob Church said the program also will allow tutors to search out students in need of tutoring.

"So all those people who tutored for us last year, who were shut out from tutoring this year, can put their name on the computer to match them up with someone who needs

tutoring in a class," he said.

"It's like an electronic bulletin board. Now students will have a centered place to get the help they need. It's also a high-tech way to track students' needs and follow their progress."

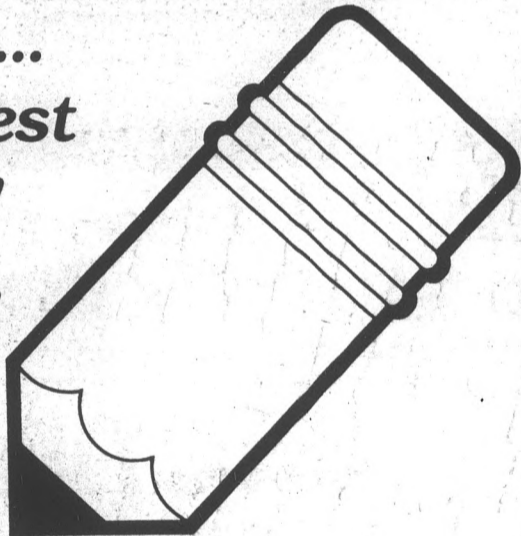
Church stressed that the program is not the solution to the financial problem that has shut out students from getting the help they need but he felt the need to create something on his own because "it didn't seem like anything was being done to help these students that were walking away from here mad or crying."

Potential tutors are welcome to apply at the ESP in the Matthews Center basement, he said. Tutors must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and must received an 'A' in the course they plan to tutor.

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graffitti's

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ASU graduate declares candidacy for Arizona Senate

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

A 1986 ASU political science graduate has announced his candidacy for the District 27 Arizona Senate seat being vacated by Juanita Harrelson.

Robert D. Moore, 26, is trying to have his name placed on the November ballot as an independent by getting 400 signatures by 5 p.m. Friday.

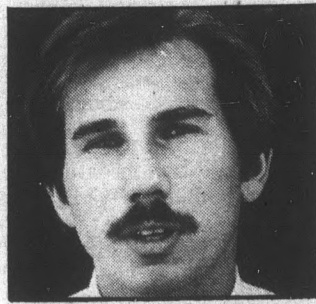
Only registered voters who did not vote in the primary and have not signed a petition for another candidate running for the same seat can sign Moore's petition.

If Moore attains ballot status, he will be running against Democrat Victor Aronow and Republican Doug Todd.

"My basis for running is self-defense," Moore said Tuesday.

"The government continues to encroach upon our liberties and extract more and more of our money through taxation," he continued.

Moore is a member of the Arizona Libertarian Party, but is



**'My basis
for running
is self-defense.'
— Robert Moore**

running as an independent because the party is not recognized by the state.

Moore's campaign, called the Independent Liberty Campaign, is his first attempt for public office.

Moore said he was a Republican for more than seven years before switching to the Libertarian Party in 1985.

He said he converted because the Republican Party was becoming increasingly intrusive into the lives of private citizens.

"I consider the two major political parties increasingly tending toward socialism, Moore said. "The government is becoming too big and too dangerous for liberty."

Moore was campus coordinator for the Libertarians of ASU in 1985-86.

John Smith, Moore's campaign manager, said Tuesday the petition drive was making good progress.

"We're half way through the drive, and we have around half the petition signatures we need," he said.

Smith said he thought people were open to the idea of an independent candidate.

"A lot of the people I've talked to are receptive to another candidate," he said.

The Libertarians of ASU have a table set up on Cady Mall in front of Hayden Library, where they are taking signatures for Moore's petition.

Legislative internships open to seniors, grads

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

ASU seniors and graduate students have until Oct. 13 to apply for 1987 Arizona Legislature internships, the University's program coordinator said.

Miguel Montiel, an assistant vice president for academic affairs, said the legislative program gives 30 Arizona students the chance to work with Senate or House of Representative members for one

semester.

Students from the three state universities, Grand Canyon College and Prescott College will be vying for the 30 positions.

The program will run through the 1987 session, from January until May.

"It's an exciting project, a wonderful opportunity for the students," Montiel said.

Students in the program will receive 12 hours academic credit

and \$2,000.

In addition, students from ASU, NAU and UA will receive tuition and fees waivers for the spring semester.

Of those applicants, only 30 will be forwarded to the Legislature from ASU for second interviews.

The final selection process will be completed by the third week of November.

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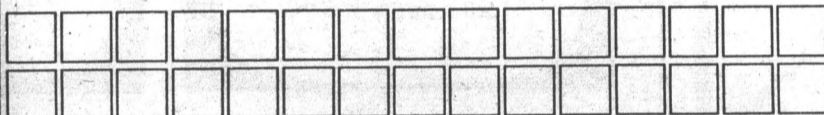
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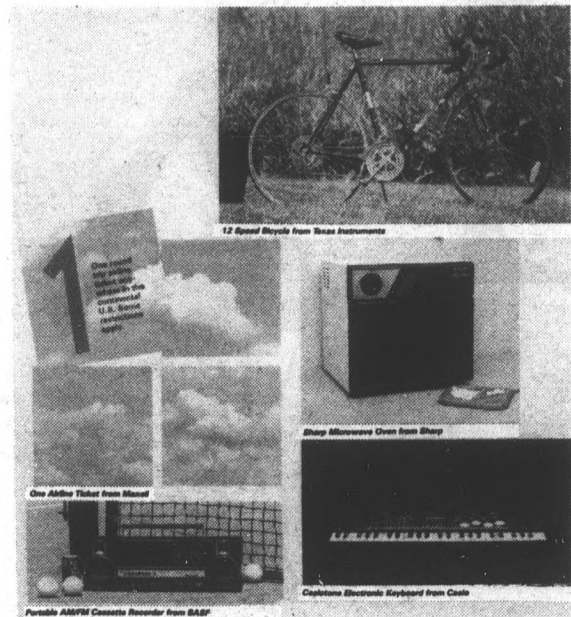
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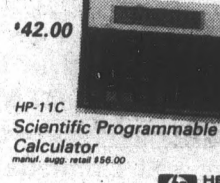


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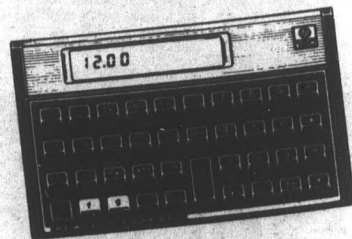


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Electronics Festival

Colleges nationwide lacking needed residence hall space

By the College Press Service

SOUTH BEND, IND. — Gary Anderson, a pre-med freshman at Notre Dame, has started his college career living with three other students in a study lounge "small enough for just one, really."

But Anderson said, "It's not that bad." He is not the only college student being wedged into study lounges, small dormitory spaces, single dormitory rooms and other nooks and crannies this fall as scores of campuses nationwide suffer from an unexpected, though probably temporary, on-campus housing shortage again.

The culprit, they said, is an unanticipated flood of new freshmen.

So many new freshmen registered at Emory University in Atlanta, for example, that administrators offered upperclassmen \$1,000 or a luxury off-campus apartment if they agreed to move out of the dormitories.

Duke, Alabama, Florida, Cal-Davis and, according to one national campus official, "the great majority" of colleges across the country are running out of room to house students on campus this fall.

It wasn't supposed to happen at all, said James Grubb, president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

"We all looked at shrinking enrollments through the 1980s and '90s," he said.

Colleges did not buy or build new dormitories because "housing was expected to stay steady or decline during that period," Grubb said.

He said colleges have misjudged enrollment trends, which were supposed to head downward because there are fewer 18-year-olds in the population.

College enrollment did fall 2 percent last year, a College Board census released last week showed, but it has been steady through the decade.

Grubb is not sure why some schools have stayed so crowded.

"Although colleges are actively marketing themselves, I don't think that in itself would explain the increases in housing demands," Grubb said.

Freshmen may gravitate toward dormitories for social reasons.

Alabama housing director Tom Strong said, "Students who are new to the community have no sense of belonging, no friends yet."

Dormitories offer easy ways to develop them.

There are money reasons, too. "I wouldn't make a blanket statement that dorm living is cheaper," Grubb said, "but it is still a fairly economical way to live and eat while you're in school."

Not all college dormitories are overcrowded. The University of Texas at El Paso closed one of its two dormitory towers this fall.

"We would need about 100 more students to reopen the tower," said UTEP housing director Becky Baker.

She said UTEP's large number of commuter students has probably muted demand for dormitory rooms on campus.

Grubb is "surprised" to hear of UTEP's decision at a time when a number of colleges, tired of the dormitory shortages that have become a fixture of every fall term, are debating building new dormitories.

University of Florida housing director James Grimm said there is "a 50-50 chance" UF will build a new dormitory after 10 years of overcrowding.

"Right now we've got an overflow of 400," Grimm said. "For the first time, we've had to put students up in the local Holiday Inn."

Grimm has "been asking for a new building for 10 years now, and the answer I get is, 'If you can afford it at this bond interest rate, fine.' Now that the interest rate is coming back down again, I've renewed my request again."

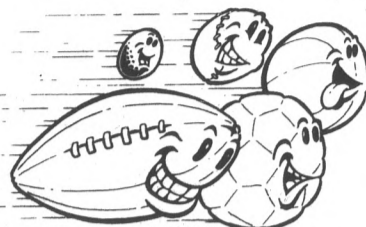
Cal-Davis recently bought four nearby buildings, remodeled them as dormitories and created space for 1,224 more on-campus students.

Yet Grimm cautions that creating more on-campus housing can alienate off-campus landlords who want to rent to students.

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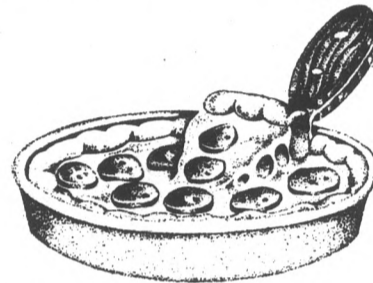
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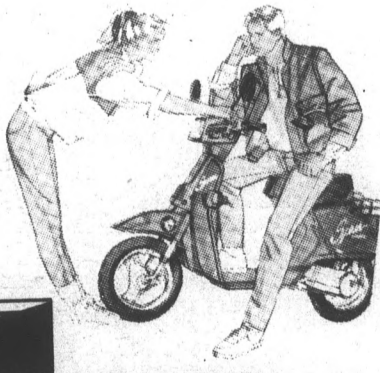
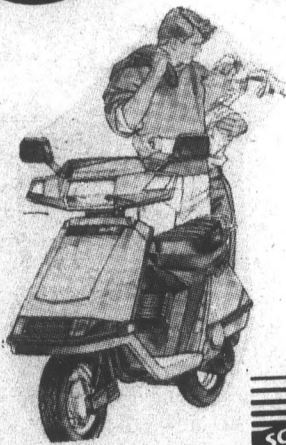
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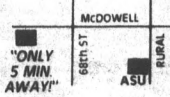
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Part-time students make up 2/3 of college enrollments

By the College Press Service

Two out of every three students attending community, junior and technical colleges this fall attend school only part time, according to a new report by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

But two-year college officials said there is really nothing wrong with part-time students becoming the majority on their campuses, and that it even means the schools are doing their jobs well.

"It was Thomas Jefferson's dream — and Harry Truman's goal — to put higher education within" the easy reach of all Americans, said the AACJC's Sue Friedman.

The new numbers mean more students need to work to make it through college, and

that two-year colleges are available to serve them.

But the news closely follows reports that two-year college enrollment fell last year, from 4.76 million students in 1984 to 4.73 million in 1985.

The combination of having fewer students paying tuition — and fewer full-time students tuition — and state funding formulas that are tied to campus enrollment forced some two-year colleges to cut programs and end open admissions policies.

"We don't really consider that a drop," she said. "Traditionally, enrollment goes down when the economy is good" because fewer people feel the need to return to college for retraining.

"They take advantage of the good economy since they are able to get the jobs

they want for a while," Friedman said.

"Even if a student leaves for a while, we don't call them 'dropouts.' We call them 'stopouts' because they will come back."

Others who sell two-year colleges to prospective students also profess to be unconcerned by the recent enrollment and fiscal upheavals.

Dr. A.H. Moeller, of two-year Parkland College in Illinois, notes the smaller schools have a product the market will always want.

"We offer technical programs that bigger universities don't, and community colleges are much less expensive. Students can live at home and commute," he said.

The new AACJC report found two-year public colleges charged an average of \$660 tuition in 1985, while independent colleges average \$3,115.

Four-year colleges, by contrast, cost undergrads and average \$5,314 for public institutions and \$9,659 for private colleges, the College Board found last year. The costs for commuters to four-year schools was only slightly less.

The two-year colleges, moreover, usually are flexible enough to adapt their classes to the special needs of their part-time student bodies. Friedman said.

"For example, there is a program called Track Twelve at Southern West Virginia College that offers 12 hours of credit classes on Mondays," she said.

"The students had to commute just one day a week in a typically rural area, and those with children had to arrange for child care just one day a week. Two years later, at least 25 of the students received their degrees," Friedman adds.

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Student entrepreneurs offer ASU unique wake-up service

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

Getting up for school everyday can be tough, but a new wake-up service could help ASU students make it to class on time.

Awake Inc., a company formed by senior communications major Parker Nolen and Lori Bagwell, a marketing student at Scottsdale Community College, was designed to help students get out of bed in the morning.

They operate the company from Parker's Tempe apartment and Bagwell's Scottsdale home.

Nolen, 22, said he got the idea for the wake-up service from a friend who started one at Baylor University in Texas.

"At Baylor, the idea took off like wild fire and is still going," he said. "But the only problem is that they are charging \$35 a month."

Nolen and Bagwell, 22, who both work for America West Airlines, decided to give the wake-up company a try.

"We came up with the name at 3:20 in the morning," Bagwell said.

"ASU is a prime market for a wake-up service," Nolen said. "I think it is reassuring to know that if you are studying late at night that you will have someone make sure you get up."

Nolen had added incentive to start the company because ASU's Business College would not admit him to an upper-division class.

"They said I didn't have a firm grasp of

business essentials in order to survive in the business world," he said.

Awake Inc. begins calls at 5 a.m., and customers awake to different songs.

"Our customers wake up to a friendly voice saying 'Good morning this is your wake up call,'" Bagwell said.

"In the background we play either the theme from 'Rocky', 'Wake Up Little Suzy' or 'Chariots of Fire.'"

Nolen and Bagwell take turns working the different shifts.

"I take the 5 to 7 a.m. shift and Parker takes the 7 to 9 a.m. shift," Bagwell said.

Awake Inc. charges \$10 month and makes calls only on weekdays.

Although they say the business is off the ground, Awake Inc. has experienced the same problems any new business faces.

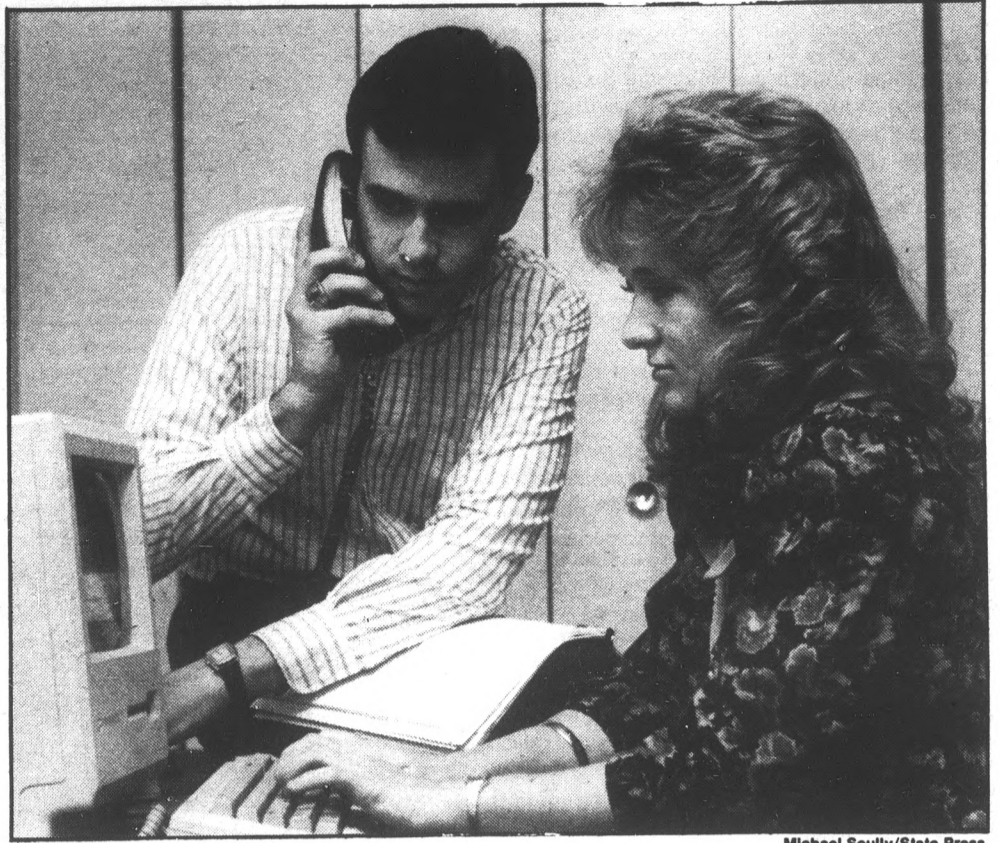
"One day Mountain Bell called, and they reached our answering machine which said 'Thank you for calling Awake Inc.," Nolen said.

"We had to pay \$95 to transfer our line from residential to business," he said.

Nolen said he is looking forward to extending their service.

"We want to take it to UA, NAU and community colleges," he said. "Someday we hope to have regional or nationwide service."

The two entrepreneurs would like to continue owning and operating small businesses and are looking into bringing a White Castle franchise to Phoenix.



Michael Scully/State Press

Parker Nolen, a senior communications major, takes a call from a prospective client, while Lori Bagwell, a marketing student at Scottsdale Community College, checks their computer for the next morning's agenda. Parker and Lori are the owners of Awake, Inc.

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Meese links drugs, illegal immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, pressing Congress to overhaul the immigration law, on Wednesday linked drug smuggling with the influx of illegal aliens across the Southwest border.

Border Patrol narcotics seizures, largely in the Southwest, now top 1,000 a year and are worth \$150 million, said Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

This dollar figure represents a 15-fold increase since 1981, Nelson said at a news conference with Meese.

Meese said, "The reality is that illegal immigration is contributing to the drug problem."

He said drug smugglers "get lost in the crowd" of aliens crossing the border and in some cases the traffickers are pressing aliens to carry drugs.

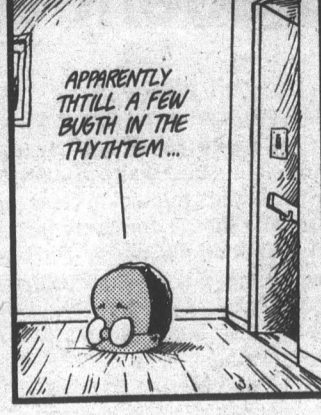
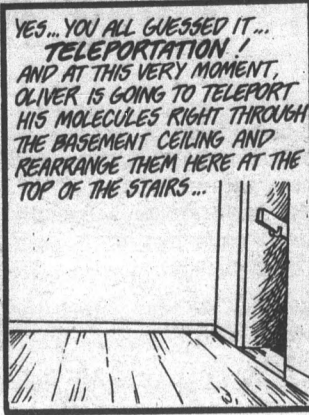
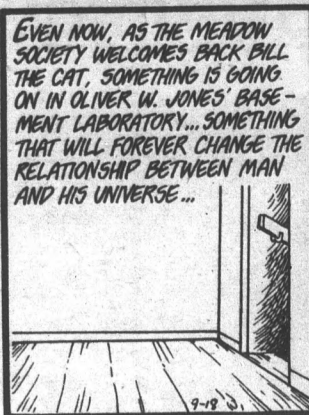
"The fewer illegal immigrants you have, the less you're going to have them involved in illegal drug trafficking," the attorney general said, urging passage of immigration-overhaul legislation lying dormant in Congress.

Meese said, "My concern . . . is that we have an historic opportunity to tackle these two critical problems in America and that this opportunity may slip away during the next three weeks (before Congress adjourns) if action is not taken on an urgent basis."

The legislation would fine employers who hire illegal aliens.

Nelson said, "The beefed-up Border Patrol called for in the immigration legislation will enhance its drug interdiction while also deterring illegal alien entry."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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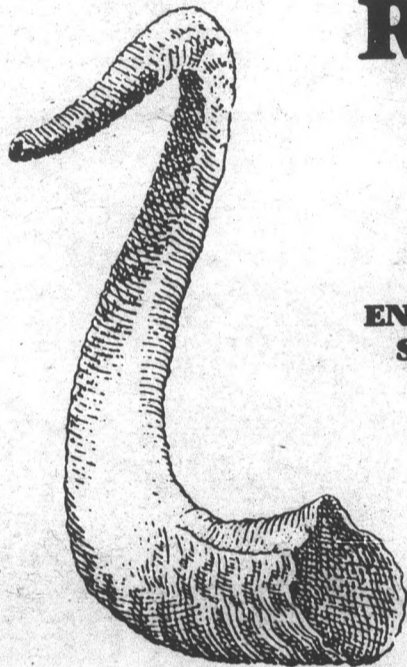
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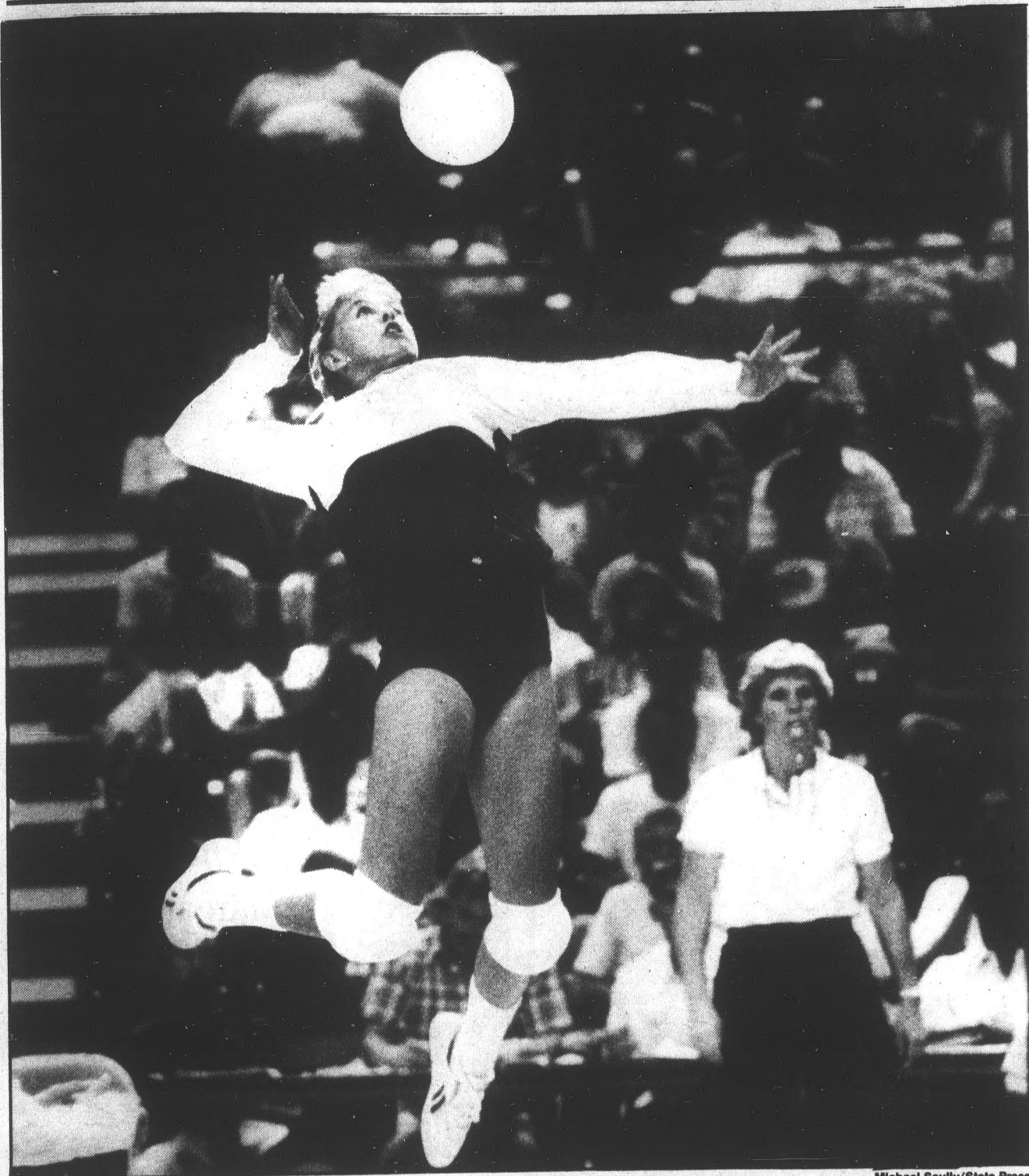
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Michael Scully/State Press

Christy Nore will lead ASU's volleyball team against USC and UCLA this weekend. Nore, an outside hitter for the eighth-ranked Sun Devils had 41 kills last week against Oregon and Oregon State.

Spikers to test unbeaten record in Los Angeles

By STEVE BRENNAN

State Press

The undefeated and eighth-ranked ASU volleyball team will travel to Los Angeles this weekend to face its toughest opponents of the young season, the sixth-ranked UCLA Bruins and perennially strong USC Trojans.

The Sun Devils will play USC on Saturday night and UCLA on Sunday.

According to coach Debbie Brown, these two games will have an important bearing on the season.

"I'm excited about this weekend," she said. "If we win these games, it will be very helpful for us the rest of the season."

UCLA coach Andy Banachowski shared Brown's opinion. "It is going to be very important to determine the early leader in the Pac-10," he said.

The Bruins, who graduated four seniors last year, have a record of 5-1 so far and join Stanford among the teams to beat in the Pac-10 this season.

"We lost four seniors last year, and we're feeling that right now," Banachowski said, "but we look good."

"ASU is one of the teams that really didn't turn over anyone last year, so they have more experience. But they're still relatively young."

"We have more experience than them," Brown said. "It is important that we play well. I'm confident we will play well, and if we do, we'll win."

Key players for the Bruins are middle hitters Lisa Ettesvold and Stacy Buck, outside hitter Laurie Zeno, and setter Anne Boyer, who will be matched against Regina Stahl.

"Lisa, Laurie and Stacy are playing very well," Banachowski said, "and we're getting some good, solid setting from Anne Boyer."

Brown said stopping Laurie Zeno will be very important. "I think it will be key to stop Laurie," she said. "She jumps well and is a really good all-around player."

The USC Trojans, 0-5, ranked eighth in the preseason polls, but have seen their hopes for a Pac-10 championship dashed with injuries to five of their starters in their five matches so far.

"We're playing with three sophomores and three freshmen right now," USC coach Chuck Erbe said. "We are trying to deal with the situation the best we can. Our players are handling it well, though."

Brown, a former USC player, said that even though the Trojans are weaker, they should not be taken too lightly.

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 17.

Prep star Koss puts team ahead of individual goals

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Saturday's season opener answered many questions. Questions like: is ASU a passing team or a running team? So far ASU is a running team.

Tight end Stein Koss is at ASU to catch the football, not watch the tailbacks run. But Koss also came to ASU to be on a winning team and if a running game is what it takes to win, then running the ball is the thing to do.

"When we go into a game we're going to do whatever we have to do to win — if it takes 50 passes or two passes," Koss said.

Koss has played football since he was five and like all football players he has had moments when the going got tough.

But the tough got going and Koss became a star. "In high school everyone is a star; when you get to college everyone is good," Koss said.

Calling Koss a star might be underestimating a AAA player-of-the-year athlete who earned all-conference honors at linebacker as well as quarterback.

The numbers show why he earned the title. He completed 88 passes for 1,600 yards, rushed for 240 more yards and had 52 solo tackles in his senior year at Durango High in Durango, Colo.

"I miss it (high school football), but at this level it's almost impossible to do it all," he said.

The transition from high school to college was difficult for Koss, not so much because of the higher level of play, but because of the move from home.

"It was hard because you're away and you start to miss home. And you're not on the top of the totem pole anymore you're just a little ol' freshman," Koss said.

But after five years away from home, and five years as a Sun Devil, Koss said it feels good to be where he is.

Maybe he feels good because he is part of one of the best tight end duos in the country. Or maybe it is because he

'When we go into a game we're going to do whatever we have to do to win — if it takes 50 passes or two passes.'
— Stein Koss

caught 14 passes last season for 130 yards, averaging 9.3 yards a catch.

But Koss feels the unity of the team has played the biggest part in the development of that attitude. In fact Koss said that football is something you eat, drink and sleep.

And when you eat, drink and sleep football the intensity level is bound to be high.

But that intensity and team unity could have been the reason why ASU won the season opener.

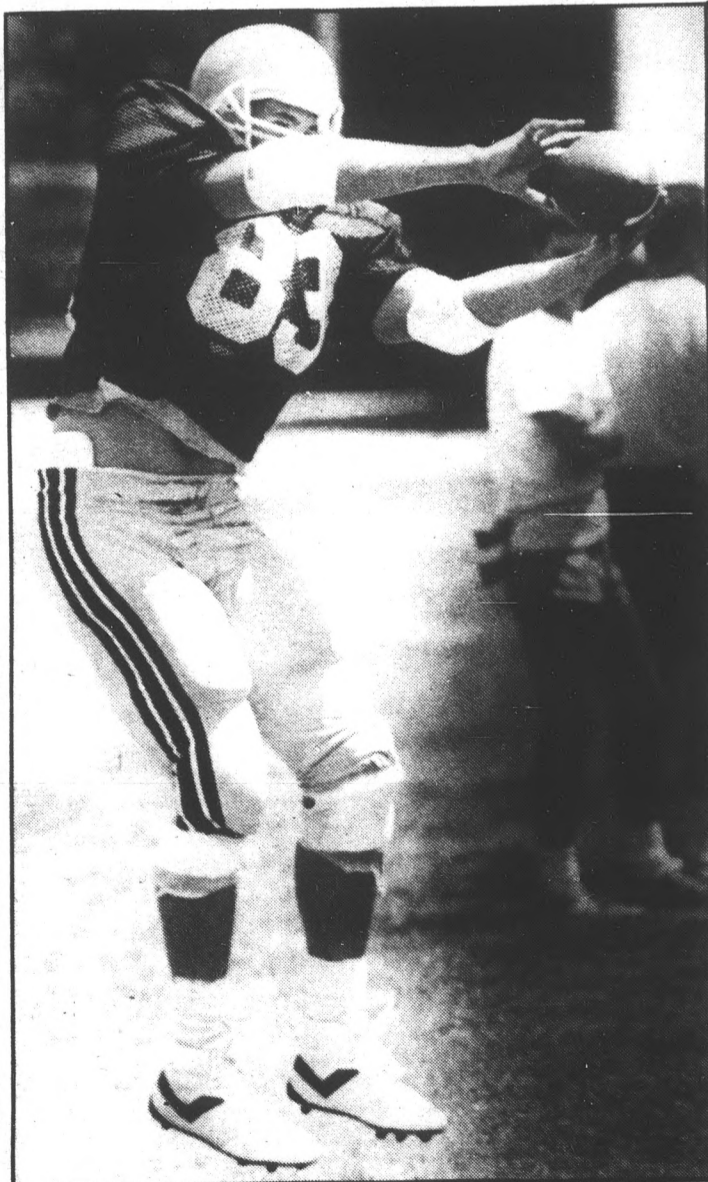
"Saturday there was more intensity in the huddle and on the sidelines than in the past," Koss said. "In the past when ASU would get scored on, the momentum would go down, but Saturday they (Michigan State) would score and we would keep going after them."

As a veteran, Koss also sees more desire to be better than he was in the past.

"We've worked harder than in the past, we put a lot of effort in the off-season training and the more we invest the harder it is to give it up," Koss said.

Beating Michigan State has placed the Devils in national polls. But it doesn't matter to Koss.

"We're ranked 18th in the polls, but who cares? It's the one in the end that counts."



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Stein Koss is one of two excellent tight ends on the Sun Devil football team. He caught one pass last week against Michigan State in the Devils' 20-17 victory.

Devils face tailback threat again

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Last week the Sun Devil defense had to deal with Lorenzo White; and they held him to 61 yards.

This week, the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University will bring in another defensive challenge in the form of senior running back Jeff Atkins.

Atkins has some impressive statistics to recommend him. He is the top returning back in the Southwest Conference, gathering 810 yards and eight touchdowns last season. With the graduation of SMU's All-American tailback Reggie Dupard, Atkins has moved into the starting tailback position for the Mustangs.

SMU defensive coordinator Whitey Jordan has high expectations for Atkins.

"For the first time in his career he will carry the load," Jordan said. "And we feel very comfortable with Jeff in that position. His past three years prove that he will respond to the job."

Atkins' past three years have left him with 2,464 yards in 474 carries and 8 touchdowns, for an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Atkins posted a record as a freshman by rolling up 218 yards against Rice, the most ever for a SWC freshman.

The Mustangs are 11-1 in games in which Atkins rushed for more than 100 yards, so stopping him is a key to beating SMU.

Last week, in the Mustangs 45-3 pasting of Rice, Atkins rushed for 132 yards on only 15 carries, for an average of 8.8 yards per carry; he also scored two touchdowns.

SMU head coach Bobby Collins was quite pleased with this performance.

"We knew Jeff Atkins would do a fine job for us as our number one rusher," Collins said.

"The offense should help him, too, with the option and our passing game opening things up and giving him room to run," Collins added.

The passing game is another threat to ASU's defensive unit: quarterback Bobby Watters passed for 266 yards against Rice, completing 15 of 17 passes.

Collins was thrilled with Watters' effort.

"Bobby Watters did exactly what we knew he could do for us at quarterback," Collins said. "He's been very consistent throughout spring and fall practice, and all he needed was the opportunity to play a game."

"Our offense suits him well and allows him to do what he does best."

ASU's perennially strong defensive squad is used to pressure, but those on the field may notice the absence of the injured Jim Warne, outside linebacker.

Warne injured his knee against Michigan State and will be out for at least another week.



SMU tailback Jeff Atkins rushed for 132 yards last week against Rice.

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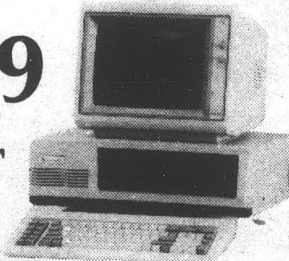
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Continued from page 15.

"They may be up for us," she said. "We're going to play our best lineup and play to beat them. If we can take them in three games, all the better."

Hitter Nancy Hillman will be the key factor for USC, Brown said.

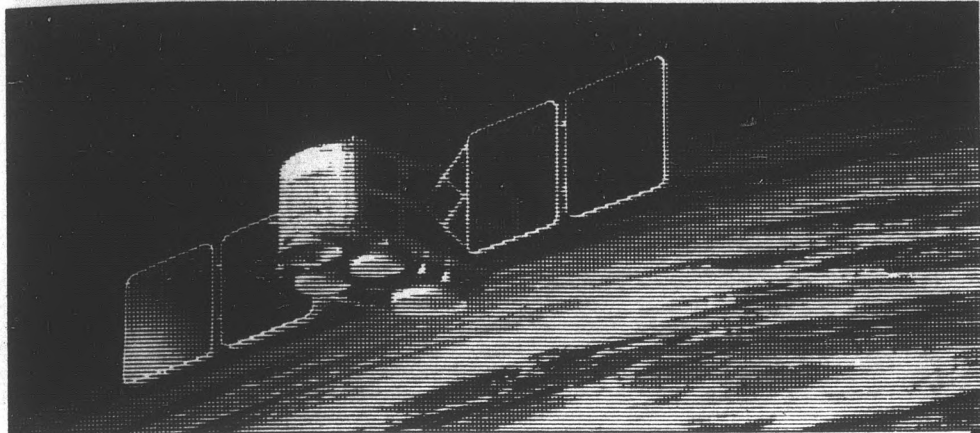
"Nancy will be their key player to stop," she said. "She had 25 kills in a match that they lost 3-0, so it looks like they will go to her an awful lot."

An important factor for the Sun Devils will be the return of Valentina Vega, who injured her ankle in practice last week and did not play against Oregon and Oregon State, but will see some action this weekend.

"Val is at about 80 to 90 percent," Brown said. "She seems to be moving well."

"Val is important to our intensity, which is what we need to keep to beat them," she said.

The Sun Devils will return home for their next match, against Illinois State Sept. 25 in the Physical Education Building East.



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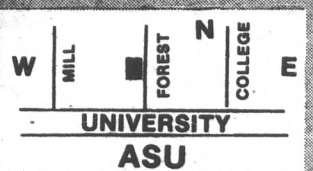


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Tekulve, 39, still hurling for Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reliever Kent Tekulve, one of the most successful submarine-style pitchers, has passed Elroy Face for career mound appearances in the National League, and is looking to pad the record considerably.

"I'm thinking about my next appearance," the 39-year-old Tekulve said after getting credit for the Philadelphia Phillies' 9-5 victory Tuesday night over his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The bespectacled Tekulve, who had 722 of his 847 appearances while pitching for the Pirates, came on with one out in the seventh inning and blanked Pittsburgh for his 11th victory of the season. He needs only one more victory to tie his career high, set in 1982.

It was his 67th appearance this season. "I think I'll enjoy this more after the season, when I can sit back and sort things out," he said after the Phils' fifth straight victory.

While his number of appearances are tops in the National League, Tekulve is far short of the major league mark, held by Hall of Famer Hoyt Wilhelm, who retired after making 1,070 pitching appearances for five NL teams and four in the

American League. Sparky Lyle, who pitched for four AL teams and finished his career with the Phillies, is second in total appearances with 899.

"I'm not thinking about that," Tekulve said. "A thousand is a lot of appearances. Realistically, that would take another three or more seasons."

The way the veteran Tekulve has pitched this season, he isn't thinking about retirement.

"It still hasn't entered my mind," he said. "This (record) is just something I'm passing through. It just happens to be one of the highlights of my career."

"I'll play as long as I keep pitching effectively and stay healthy. You never know what's going to happen. I never knew 12 years ago I was going to be able to stay healthy and not have a lot of injuries that other guys have had. You never know how many games you can pitch until you pitch that many. So, I don't know how long I can go."

Overall this season, Tekulve has an 11-4 record, with a 2.64 earned run average and three saves. In 99 innings, he has walked 22 and struck out 49.

Female prep receiver awaits ALA ruling

DOUGLAS (AP) — A 16-year-old girl who was trying out for wide receiver on the Douglas High School's freshman football team is now awaiting a ruling on whether she can play this season.

Douglas coach Alan Gordon said Wednesday that Patty Gonzalez "is too old at 16 to be playing on the freshman team."

He said the girl is awaiting a decision from the Arizona Interscholastic Association on the age restriction.

"They won't vote on it until the next meeting about three weeks from now," Gordon said. "She can't practice until the ruling comes down. But even if they give her the go-ahead, I don't know if she'll be back. She was going to quit. She said she didn't want to take the pounding."

Kosar upgrades Brown squad

CLEVELAND (AP) — The development of Bernie Kosar from a promising quarterback into a productive player has made the Cleveland Browns' offense much more complicated, Cincinnati Bengals' coach Sam Wyche says.

"The fact that they are able to produce in the air as well as on the ground is a problem," said Wyche, whose Bengals face the Browns Thursday night in a nationally televised NFL game.

"Last year, if you stopped the run, you probably stopped their offense," Wyche said. "But if you've got the threat of the pass that's equal with the threat of the run, you double your options."

The 22-year-old Kosar would be in his senior year at the University of Miami, Fla., if he had used all his college eligibility instead of leaving early.

As an NFL rookie last year, Kosar displayed a strong arm but a frequent inability to maneuver long enough to find open receivers. The Browns, consequently, counted heavily on their running game and

produced a pair of 1,000-yard rushers in Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner.

"Bernie's been around long enough now to figure things out," Wyche, a former quarterback, said. "He's holding his concentration downfield much longer. He doesn't scramble, but he's moving better within the pocket, all while he's keeping his eyes downfield."

Kosar's statistics through the Browns' first two games this season are not as impressive as his performances would have suggested. He has completed 34 of 66 passes for 469 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception.

The second touchdown was a 55-yarder to Reggie Langhorne with 2:10 remaining in Sunday's 23-20 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The Bengals, who are tied with Cleveland and Houston for the American Conference Central Division lead at 1-1, also rallied, to beat Buffalo 36-33 in overtime Sunday.

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IBM PC/XT compatible, 640K, 2FD monitor, Dos with manual. FCC approved, \$739. TranTech, 951-0092.

LIONEL RITCHIE tickets, best selection and lowest prices anywhere in Arizona. Floor center stage seats \$20 and side front stage \$20. Don't miss out! Thursday night. 968-6718, 838-8413.

classifieds

For Sale

EGYPTIAN PAINTINGS: Beautiful hand-painted drawings on authentic papyrus. Great gifts. Prices vary. Mark, 966-3541.

LIONEL RITCHIE tickets: 3rd, 4th row. Excellent seats! Thursday show. Best offer. Michelle, 964-3460, 962-8005.

MARY KAY beauty consultant going out of business sale, 50% off all products. Call Sharon, 968-1845.

MOBILE HOME, one bedroom, covered patio, storage building, across street from ASU. \$2500. 968-5874.

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom in Tempe, furnished, all appliances, barbecue, patio, recreational facilities, \$8500. 839-7529.

PIONEER SPEAKERS, 100 watt, brand new, never been used. Cost \$600, will take \$100 for the pair. Moving, must sell. 954-0627.

ROLEX-PIAGET, collection quality replicas. 371-8793.

Furniture

ALL NEW sofa, loveseats, assorted colors, fabrics, \$199.95. Can deliver. B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt, 254-4144.

BED'S BED'S. All sizes: Twin \$49.95; Full \$59.95; Queen \$89.95; King \$129.95. Never used. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. B&Z, 254-4144.

CHEST OF drawers from \$30. Paradise Bedding, 4013 N. Black Canyon Freeway (northbound Indian School exit), 266-0800.

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.

FUTON WITH convertible sofa frame. 2 months old. New \$300, will sacrifice for \$200. 973-0782.

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.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, \$100. Will deliver if necessary. 831-2089.

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.

Help Wanted

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. 956-8200.

FLUTE TEACHER, Suzuki background preferred for a 5 year old with music experience. 962-9534.

GREAT EVENING job for students, custodian for a SE Phoenix company. Call Jim D, 265-3220.

GREAT JOB for students. Part-time counter sales, 10-3 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday. Some weekends. Knowledge of photography helpful. 375-1177 or 839-6393.

GROUND FLOOR MLM opportunity, full-time, part-time. Video film classes club. Wholesale equipment. 275-8134.

HARKINS THEATERS are now hiring part-time assistant managers for their Scottsdale locations. No experience necessary. Perfect job for college students. Gain management experience. Apply in person, Camelback Mall Cinema, 7033 E. Camelback Rd.

JUNIOR/SENIOR real estate student. Work part-time with commercial real estate broker in property analysis and presentation packages. Call 279-3363 for interview.

LOAN SERVICING Rep: Tempe-based financial aid consulting firm is seeking a people-oriented person to be trained as a permanent part-time loan rep. Mon-Fri, 4-9 p.m., \$5/hour. Excellent full-time career opportunity. Call John at 968-2900, ext. 361.

Help Wanted

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas, limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 256 Robertson Blvd., Dept. G2, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

NATIONAL COLLEGE marketing company seeks aggressive individual to work 1-2 days/week on campus. Excellent income potential. Call 1-800-932-0528.

NATIVE SPEAKING person who loves to be with children. Spanish, French, German, or Japanese. 962-9534.

PART-TIME COOK, 3 days per week, healthy foods. Please call for interview, 279-3363.

PART-TIME MOBILE D.J. male/female, will train. 968-9898.

P/T OFFERED: Phone, filing, typing, PC, apply at Mill Avenue Merchants Association at 520 S. Mill, #201.

SHOE SHINE girls wanted for busy valley locations. Call Bennie at 947-2742 for interviews and training.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring full-time lunch food servers. Apply Mon-Fri, 2-4 p.m. 5001 E. Washington.

TRADE SHOW hostesses in Phoenix September 27th through 30th. Modeling experience required. \$5 per hour. 230-1084.

WANTED: DELIVERY drivers for Long Wong's Famous Wings, 701 S. Mill, Tempe.

COOKS

Waitresses, Bus/Dish and Counter help needed for immediate day and night, full- and part-time employment.

Swensen's Tempe, Price and Baseline Swensen's Mesa, Main and Stapley

Applicant must be personable, enthusiastic, and willing to work. Interviews Mon.-Fri. 4-5 p.m. 9/19

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Lost & Found

FOUND: KEYS, on sidewalk, University field east of College, 9:15 a.m., Monday, September 15th. Kathie, 965-3711.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL bus stolen weeks ago in north Phoenix. Will pay reward for information, was mostly red and white. 968-8944.

LOST AND Found ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

PLAY IT AGAIN CINEMA
Showing through Sunday!
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THE WIZARD OF OZ
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One Block North of McKellips Just Across The River 9/19
On Scottsdale Rd. just north of McKellips
2240 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 994-1190

Motorcycles

1978 SUZUKI GS1000, excellent condition, disc front and back brakes, new brake pads, chain and sprockets, tires, \$800. Must sell due to job loss. 496-0547.

1980 550 Suzuki. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Best offer. 839-1013.

1982 SUZUKI GS850, full fairing, shaft drive, good condition, \$1075. Bob, after 5, Mon-Fri, anytime weekends, 581-8462.

1984 HONDA Aero 125 scooter, red, runs well. Only \$650. Greg at 968-5698 or 866-0496.

1984 HONDA Elite CH125 scooter, \$900 or best offer. 833-9249.

1984 HONDA Aero scooter 125. 3700 miles. Excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. Call Todd, 973-0782 after 2:30.

1985 HONDA Shadow 500, liquid cooled, shaft driven, only 2100mi., excellent condition, \$1600 firm. 969-8319.

HONDA AERO 80, blue, 1985, great condition, 2158 miles. 946-4273.

NIGHTHAWK 1982 650 4-cyl, black metallic, 11K miles, exceptional condition, \$1200 OBO includes cover, fast!! 834-8865.

YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 6K miles, black, 6-speed, new battery, excellent condition, 87 tags, \$1100. 840-6999.

Personal

\$30,000 IN three weeks guaranteed. Send self address stamped envelope, C.S. Robinson, PO Box 626, Tempe, AZ 85281.

ALPHA DELTA Phi's: Get psyched for happy hour with the men of Phi Sigma Kappa!

ALPHA GAMMS: Flakey's was fun! Looking forward to more of the same. Love the ATO Pledges.

ALPHA Phi Maria Grillo, you are the best pledge mom a kid can have. Michele.

ASTROLOGERS DO it with heavenly bodies. Barry, 968-2098.

BOO-BOO, YOU'RE the best roommate dude! Love, Snookums. P.S. Borris glows!!! Um on the floor.

BULIMIA: TROUBLED by uncontrollable binge eating? Doctoral psychology student will treat you for free if you will participate in research. 921-1441.

CATHY COFFEY: Yeah! You are my Alpha Gamma Delta special sister. Real fun times! Kay.

CHI OMEGA, Sigma Nu, I love my sisters, and you guys too! Get psyched to win Coors relays! Love, Nan.

CYNDE: HAPPY birthday to you, you're now 22, we're no longer roommates, but I still love you. Happy birthday. Love, MCW.

DIALING 4-MEN! Recorded gay personal ads. No "coded" ads. All phone numbers! Dial 1-976-4MEN (1-976-4636). Call 24 hours. First minute \$.55, each additional minute \$.45.

DON'T MISS PRSSA's happy hour meeting at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, September 18th at Flakey Jake's.

DON'T MISS your opportunity for books with meaning. Quo Vadis Books, 122-B University, Tempe. 968-3663.

FREE USE of video tape, regarding super business opportunity, no obligation, no high pressure. 483-3893.

FREE USE of video tape, regarding super business opportunity, no obligation, no high pressure. 968-8944.

GAMMA PHI'S love their awesome coaches and are psyched for Sigma Nu Coors relays.

GAMMA Phi Betas, looking forward to a hot pledge presents. ATO's Brian M., Brian V., Michael.

GAMMA Phi Trolly Crew: Be prepared for the time of your life. You're the best! Love, Wendy O.

GAMMA PHI'S are psyched about relays. Doug and Tom, you are great.

GET PSYCHED!! Andrea, James, Ron, and Todd: Friday night is almost here. Love, Blanche.

HEY GOOBIE- rumor has it that Train is going to lead with Toupe. Love, Pauper.

HEY GUMBY! I want you, need you, and love you! Yours, Pokey.

HEY LODDI lodd lodd, hey lodd lodd low, we know a Kappa Sig, who's name is Nick, hey lodd lodd low, Saturday's his birthday and he's gonna get sick. Love, Dara and Beth.

Personal

I LOVE you Tracy!! Surprise #3. Yours forever. Zug-Zug XX.

JEFF AND Jim! Hey ya buttheads! Let's go foraging! Next stop? San Diego! Love, Tina and Kelly.

JENNIFER FAYE, you can forget about the others. As far as I'm concerned, they do not exist. I can never stop loving you...

JILL DRINKWINE, we're going to make a great team! Thanks for the flowers! Alpha Phi love, Dara.

"JOHN SLOAN", hey, thanks for returning my calls, "cuz!!" Padre flying down on 28th? Lisa.

JULIE KERR: Your daughter loves you. Let's do Y.O. some night.

KIM LAU and Kim Mitchell, G-Phi loves you and wants you at pledge presents. Sophie has dates lined up.

KRIS REINA, how's it feel to be an A-Phi oldy but goody? Happy birthday. Love, Dara.

KRISTEN KREMMER, Julie at ISU wants to talk! For info, 784-0837.

LAMBDA CHI'S, the A-Phi's loved finding out what bust was all about! Next year we'll take the melons!

LAYNIE, GET psyched for P.P., we will have the best time ever!! Delta love, Lisa.

LELAND- HAPPY birthday. Love ya! Sondra.

LISA SNELL, you are the best DOT ever! I love ya. Mom.

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.

"NICKY" I had a great time. Hope to be spontaneous again soon- there are questions that need to be answered. Love, Ali Kat.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. (602) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

RRICK RUT ro! Rappy birthday ruddy! Ranks Rappa Rigma for reeeping me! Ruv, Rarsky.

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Between Rural & Mill 9/18

Personal

SAS' CONGRATS with Alpha Gam! Love, Sauce and Buddhahead (Gosh darn that 'lil guy!)

SEXY WENCH: HNL, SEA, PHX, CLE, and more! Thanks for the best year! H.B.B.

SHELLEY, WISHING you a Happy Birthday! Every minute with you will always be special. Looking forward to many more, so let's make this birthday one to remember. I love you. Jon.

SIGMA NU'S: AXO's are psyched for relays! We love our coaches Gary Dean and Scott Noloway. Thanks for the breakfast.

SNOOKUMS, I couldn't have asked for a better roomie. Don't let the sickos getcha. Boo-Boo.

SPIKE, YOU'RE the coolest! Here's to a great semester. I'm psyched. Your little ATO bro.

UNLIMITED LONG distance phone calls, \$100 per month, plus earn \$25 monthly each person you sponsor. 968-8944.

WANTED: TUTOR to help me in Fortran 183. Call Barry at 966-0951.

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

WENDY STRODE, Chris from Oak Park wants to talk!! 784-0837.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: One bedroom, bath condo with all appliances at Rural and University. Under market only \$35,900. Call Brian at Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333.

HOUSE FOR sale: 2 blocks south of new ASU West campus. For details: Century 21-Metro, Shirley Ghormley, agent, 993-3900.

ONE BEDROOM condo for sale, two miles from campus. \$38,000, or loaned \$42,000. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, pools, tennis courts. Call 833-0206 after 7 p.m.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE, NEW 3 bedroom condo, nonsmoker, w/d, micro, pool, \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Kim, 835-6592 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo one mile to campus. \$300 per month, furnished, utilities included. 966-1729.

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment near ASU. \$133 + 1/2 utilities. 946-7232.

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

HAVE OWN room in 3bedroom townhouse, washer, dryer, pool, 4miles from ASU, \$200 + 1/2 utilities. 964-7651.

LOOKING FOR female roommate, nonsmoker, to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$275 month includes utilities. Washer/dryer. 966-7161. 850 S. River Dr., #2119, Tempe.

MALE NONSMOKING roommate needed \$185/month plus 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo (Worthington Place) with pool, hot-tub, and sand volleyball. 921-9420, Mike.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, nonsmoker, share furnished three bedroom, two bath home near Dobson/University. Must like animals. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Paula, days 269-4450, evenings 827-0087.

ROOMMATE, male or female, share 4 bedroom house, WD, AC, \$300 includes utilities, near Dobson and Warner. Paul, 821-1097.

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.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share new luxury condo. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, w/d, 3-miles to ASU, \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Keith Jones, 941-8306.

VEGETARIAN MALE roommate needed for beautiful house in central Phoenix. \$110 + 1/2 utilities. 264-9678.

Services

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

DISSERTATIONS - THESES (Behavioral Sciences) Statistical analysis, research consultation. Dr. Lee, 829-1524.

Services

EDITING, ACADEMIC and technical. If your graduate or professional writing needs editing or proofreading, call Mary, 967-6397 a.m.'s or after 8:30 p.m. Reasonable rates.

GUITAR LESSONS: Instruction for beginners and intermediates in blues, rock, and heavy metal. Mark, 829-3712.

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

UNLIMITED LONG distance phone calls, \$100 monthly, plus earn \$25 monthly each person you sponsor. 968-8944.

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.

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.

CEREUS WORD processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, marketing/technical, dissertations, theses, form letters, resumes. 947-7796.

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

FORMER ASU staffers experience with APA, MLA and other formats for dissertations, theses, term, and research papers. Word processing, or let us take your entered disks and print them out on our IBM compatible, letter quality printer. Rates quoted. Members NASS and MAPSS. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302. Open Saturdays.

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PROFESSIONAL WORD processing: reports, theses, resumes, etc. Business, legal, engineering experience. Rush jobs okay. 945-0058.

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC word-processing, books, theses, dissertations, disc storage, letter quality. Reasonable rates. Taylor, 964-6689.

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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.

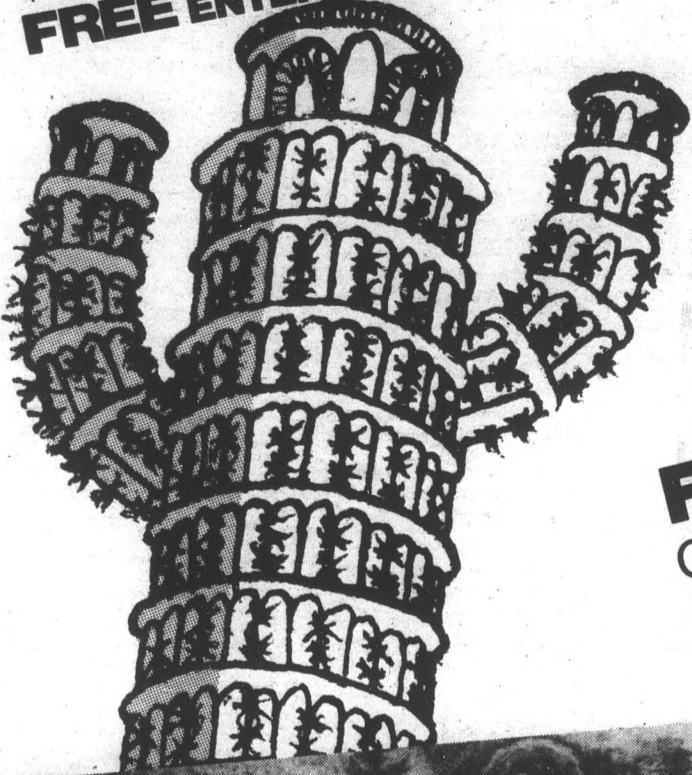
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Friday, Saturday & Sunday Sept. 19th, 20th & 21st —
noon to midnight

FREE
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DAVID RUFFIN & EDDIE KENDRICK

Formerly of the legendary TEMPTATIONS
Saturday, Sept. 20th — 2 shows starting 5pm & 11pm
Watch for these TEMPTATIONS singing the national anthem at the ASU vs. SMU game.



TOWER OF POWER

Friday, Sept. 19th — Starting at 9pm

**AFTER THE GAME ...
HEAD FOR THE FEAST!**



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WITH THIS COUPON

Friday, September 19th — noon to midnight

- 12:00 noon Opening Ceremonies
- 1:00pm Tower of Power set up
- 2:00pm Vinnie Di John
- 3:00pm Tower of Power (soundcheck)
- 4:00pm Two Week Notice Band
- 5:00pm Alice Tatum & Nancy Jackson & Secret Society
- 6:00pm Straight from the Heart
- 7:00pm Louis Fontaine & The Rockets
- 8:00pm Hard Knox
- 9:00pm Francine Reed & Fever (to open Tower of Power)
- 10:00pm **Tower of Power**

Saturday, September 20th — noon to midnight

- 12:00 noon Rick Unger & Cosmo Topper
- 1:00pm Mike Dunham & The Band
- 2:00pm Chuck Hall & The Brick Wall
- 3:00pm Soundcheck for Temptations
- 4:00pm Small Paul & Drivin' Wheel
- 5:00pm Temptations — Eddie Kendrick & David Ruffin (formerly of the Temptations)
- & 6:00pm Raun Alosi & Attraction
- 7:00pm Unity
- 8:00pm "The Late Great Howard Bomar"
- & 10:00pm Dennis Rowland Superband
- 11:00pm Eddie Kendrick & David Ruffin (formerly lead singers of the Temptations)

Sunday, September 21st — noon to midnight

- 12:00 noon Dan Consiglio & Voices
- 1:00pm Ernie Chaverria
- 2:00pm Nitikap
- 3:00pm Auction — \$500,000 Fine Art
- 4:00pm Auction — \$500,000 Fine Art
- 5:00pm Chuck Hall & The Brick Wall with Hans Olson
- 6:00pm Joey Navarro Project
- 7:00pm Walt Richardson & The Morningstar Band
- 8:00pm Linda & Carmella & Phase III
- 9:00pm Zum Zum Zum
- 10:00pm Francine Reed & The Motown Band
- 11:00pm Executioner
- 12:00 midnight Super Jam — **Super Close**

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