

## Alcohol found in press box despite policy

By BENNY McCONNELL  
State Press

The no-alcohol policy for Sun Devil Stadium apparently is being ignored by the people who sit in the press box at football games and drink beer.

At the first game of the season, Sept. 13 against Michigan State University, a large plastic garbage can containing ice and beer was in the press box after the Devils' 20-17 victory.

The main press box has room for approximately 120 journalists, athletic department officials, University officials and guests, according to Gary Rausch,

assistant athletic director in charge of media relations.

"I suppose there may have been times when people have been able to sneak in a few 'brewskies,' but at least in the area I'm in it's never been done," Rausch said.

"There's no beer served anywhere in the stadium, and if people in the press box do drink, they have to sneak it in."

If press box persons arrive before security does, Rausch said, "They might be able to bring in a cooler."

A sportswriter at a Phoenix newspaper, who refused to be identified, said some drinking does occur after games while the

journalists are "just sitting there writing their stories."

Paul Hornstein, sports director for KASR, ASU's campus radio station, said he has "occasionally" seen beer openly consumed by persons in the press box during ASU home football games.

"But if you look at the student section of home football games, once people get beer inside the stadium, no one cares," he said.

"I've never seen enforcement."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said: "The no-alcohol policy is enforced upon everyone. I walk through the press box one or two times during the games, and if

certain persons are able to conceal their beverages, they do it very well.

"I won't claim total enforcement of the rule."

Bob Jacobsen, sports editor at *The Arizona Republic*, said: "I don't know what the hell you're talking about. I don't drink beer, my people don't drink beer, and if anyone does, it's their own damn business."

Dave Lumia, sports editor for Cox publications — *The Tempe Daily News*, *The Mesa Tribune* and *The Chandler Arizonan* — said, "I can't comment on that. I'm not a party involved, so I can't comment."

## Braun, Rhodes address issues at campus debate

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

Harry Braun, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, said "nothing will happen" if his Republican opponent Jay Rhodes is elected Nov. 4.

Braun and Rhodes are vying for the District 1 seat vacated by Republican Senate candidate John McCain.

In a debate Wednesday in the MU, Braun said: "If Jay gets elected this November, and he may... I can make this guarantee for you: nothing will happen."

"But if you send me to Congress, I have a very specific plan that we want to put on the national agenda."

Braun was referring to his "100-page, well-documented proposal" that advocates a national conversion to a renewable energy system, namely hydrogen.

He said his plan is not partisan in nature and would have a broad-based appeal.

"And that's what we need in our country," Braun said. "Programs that unite our country and pull it together and not split it apart."

Questions for the candidates were posed by representatives of the *State Press*, *The Tempe Daily News* and *The Mesa Tribune*.

Rhodes, when asked his opinion on the energy situation, said he would encourage research and development to move toward renewable resources.

"The future of not just this country but mankind lies in moving to renewable resources," he said. "That's part of the reason for my emphasis upon the research and development, the technology, the space program; keeping America's technological advantage and moving it forward."

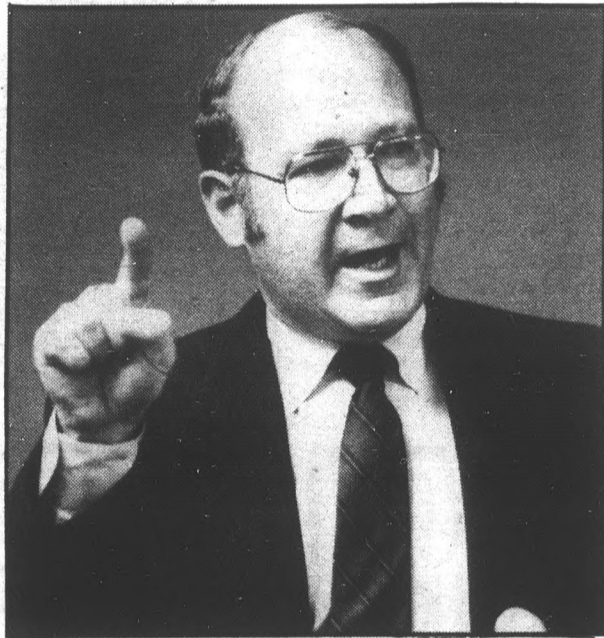
In Rhodes' opening statement, he pushed for more research and development in the space program, saying the recent halt of the program due to the Challenger disaster has caused "serious dislocations in our technological advancement."

Rhodes acknowledged a problem when asked about cuts in student aid and added that "development of our mental resources" needs to be provided for.

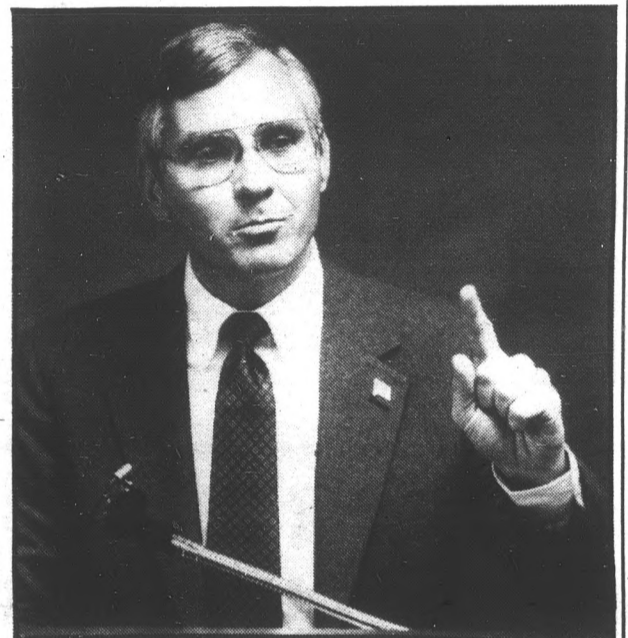
"My belief is, though, that instead of straight grants, we will be moving towards student loans," he said.

Braun, in response to the financial aid question, said: "I place education in our country at the very highest of priorities. I think there's no more important investment."

Regarding the space program, Braun said, "it has some merit," but added that "most of the funding that's going into the space program is going into it because of Star Wars."



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

U.S. House of Representatives Republican John L. Rhodes, left and Democratic opponent Harry Braun, spoke to students, faculty and staff during a debate in the MU Wednesday afternoon. Both are vying for the District 1 seat vacated by John McCain.

"When it comes down to cutting programs for people vs. cutting programs for the military, there's no question in my mind what's going to get cut; it's going to be the military," Braun said.

"I think the arms race is insane; I think it's immoral; I think we must elect people to Congress who are willing to say that."

In rebuttal, Rhodes said his proposal to upgrade the space program has "nothing to do with the Strategic Defense Initiative."

Rhodes said he supports SDI as a way to get away from the current strategic policy of "mutually assured destruction."

"The purpose of SDI is to say to the Soviet Union, 'We have a defensive system that prevents you from getting through to our ballistic missiles, to our submarines, to our aircraft.'"

"It is designed to protect us."

When asked about mandatory drug testing, Rhodes

said, "It's a scary kind of concept," but added that he would support it for certain occupations, such as air traffic controllers and civil servants such as firemen.

Braun acknowledged that drugs were a problem but pointed out that the most abused drugs are the legal ones — alcohol and nicotine.

Braun also said \$100 million in aid to the Contras was immoral, adding "It has made us an outlaw nation."

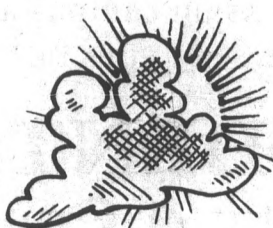
Rhodes said he did not like sending money to the Contras, but could not let Daniel Ortega build the "largest land-based army" in Central America.

"I just cannot accept the proposition that if we turn our backs on Central America, let Mr. Ortega do as he wishes, that enlightenment will suddenly come upon him and he will free his people, that he will institute a free press, that he will allow the expression of religion, that he will leave the other countries in the region alone, that he will become a model neighborhood citizen."

### inside today

#### ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with an expected high of 89 degrees. The expected low is 68.



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## Sen. Goldwater will join faculty as guest lecturer at university

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater will join the University's faculty next spring as a guest lecturer, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Wednesday.

Goldwater, who is retiring at the end of this congressional session, will not teach classes at ASU, but will be available to meet with faculty and students, Nelson said.

"I doubt that the senator would find it attractive to teach classes three times a week," he said.

Goldwater will be paid \$50,000 for the spring semester.

Nelson said Goldwater's lectures will probably be held in classes in the law college, the liberal arts college and the College of Public Programs.

Goldwater nor his spokesman could not be reached for comment.

Al Karning, assistant vice president for academic programs, said Goldwater will occupy the Barry Goldwater Chair of American

Institutions. The Goldwater Chair is a faculty position that brings in

professors and public officials to speak on current issues and invite other speakers to campus.

"The benefit of having Barry Goldwater on the campus is that he will give people an opportunity to engage with him in the discussion of his experiences."

Goldwater, 77, has been an Arizona senator continuously since 1968, and was first elected to the post in 1952.

# today

### Meetings

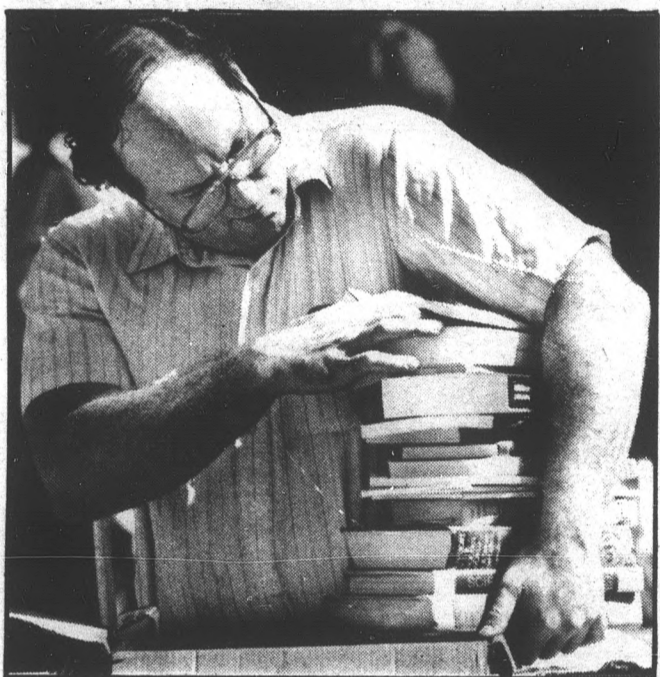
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet in the Physical Science Building, Room B-100 at 7 p.m.
- **Real Estate Association** will meet in the Business Administration Building Room 241 at 4:30 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at the Baptist Student Union at noon.
- **Information Systems Club** will meet in the Business Administration Building Room 253 at 5 p.m.
- **The Greens** will meet at the president's home, located at 24 W. Hu-Esta at 5 p.m. for a cook-out and a club meeting.
- **Toastmasters** will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 5:15 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.
- **ASU Libertarians** will meet in the MU. The topic of discussion will be "The

Continuing Story of Murphy vs. ASASU.

- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet in the MU Pinal Room at 7:30 p.m. for a viewing of the Oscar-winning documentary, "The Life and Ties of Harvey Milk."

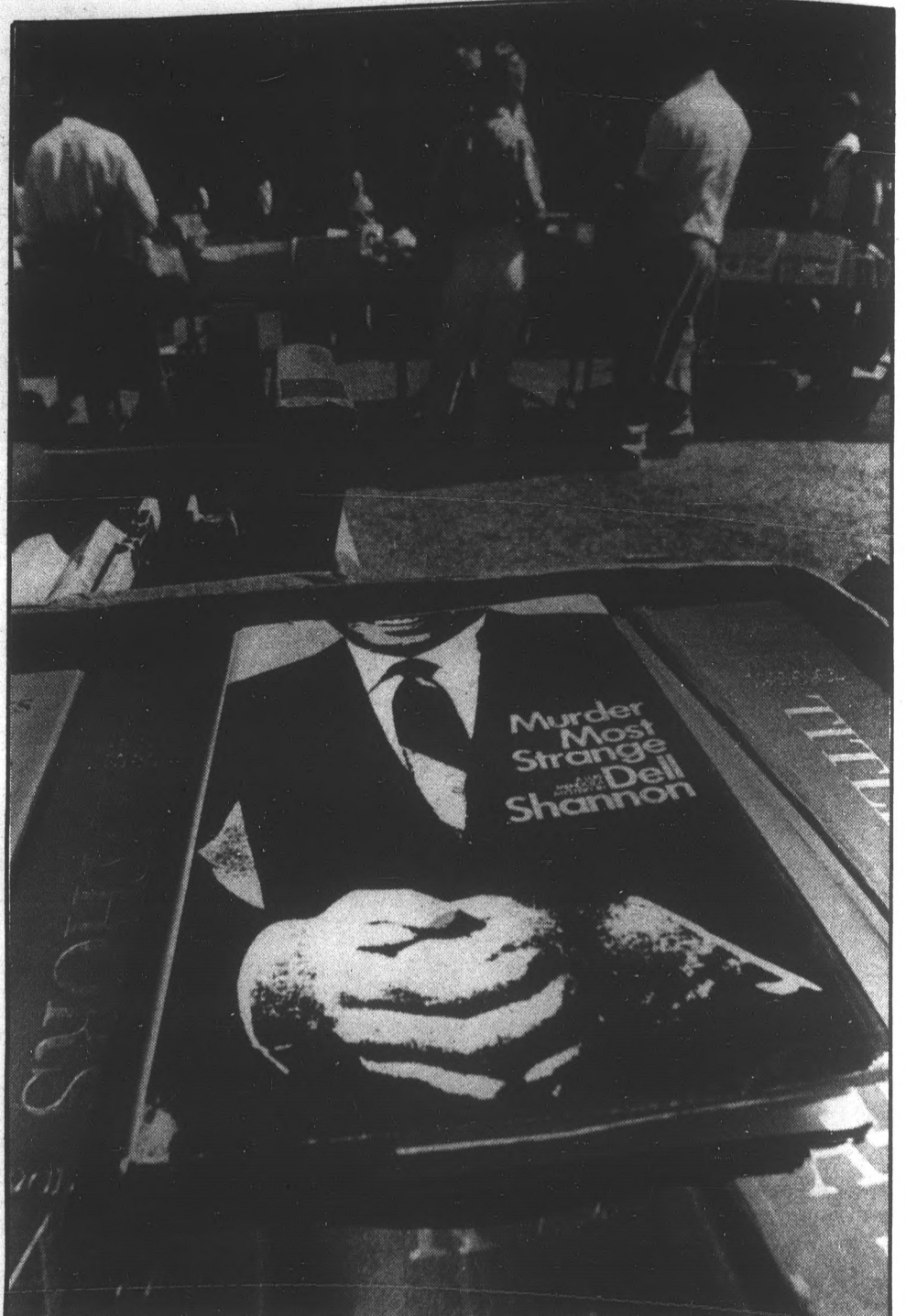
### Lectures

- **Nicole Brossard**, Quebec feminist and author will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The lecture is sponsored by the Foreign Language, English and Women's Studies.
- **Pete Strittmatter**, director, Steward Observatory and chari, University of Arizona Astronomy Department, discusses "Telescope Projects in Arizona." The lecture is at 4 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, Room F-123.



## Book bizarre

Rick Wiley/State Press  
 Students and faculty browsed through used books Wednesday in front of Hayden Library at the ASU Faculty Wives book sale. Proceeds from the bi-annual event go toward almost \$2,200 in scholarships. Left, David Hepner, an ASU graduate, adds a paperback to a stack of books that include topics like ecology and British literature.

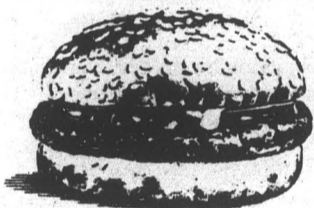


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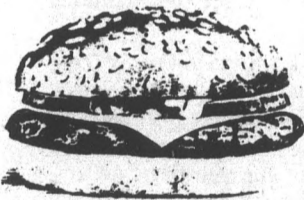
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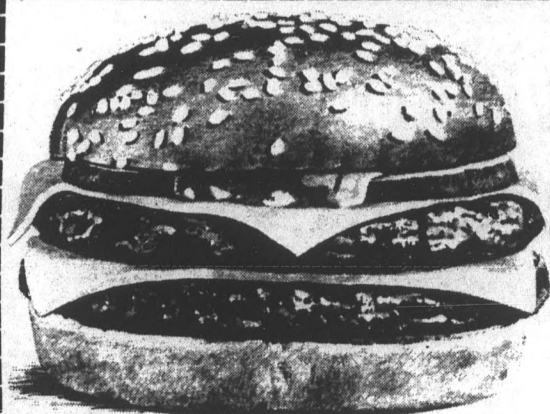
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EOE

# Candidate vows to examine crowding at state universities

## Refutes enrollment cap, favors substance tests

By J.B. SINNOTT  
State Press

C. Diane Bishop, the Democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction, said she is opposed to a cap on student enrollment at any of the three state universities.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Bishop said she objected to a suggestion made by her opponent, Republican Anne Lindeman, that ASU might soon be facing a limit on the number of students who could enroll for classes on the campus.

"How can you deny an education? If the problem is parking or congestion, steps need to be taken in terms of creative transportation," Bishop said.

"I can't imagine capping (enrollment)."

She said the problems were equally pressing at UA, where students were also having difficulties with parking and crowding.

Bishop, however, shared her opponent's opinion on mandatory drug testing and locker searches.

"I am opposed to mandatory drug testing. It's a constitutional issue that has yet to be addressed."

She said the inaccuracy of the testing was also a difficulty with the proposal.

Bishop was more accepting of mandatory locker searches in the schools. "That's something I would not be opposed to," she said.

"The school buildings are the property of the public. Those



*'One of the priorities is the problem of undergraduate education ...'*

— C. Diane Bishop

things need to be done, and they are periodically."

The candidate said she was more concerned about averting conditions that lead to a teachers' strike than whether teachers should be allowed to strike.

"The issue isn't whether they should strike or not," she said.

Bishop explained that the school districts should be careful so that "work conditions are not such that people in those conditions have no other way to voice their concerns."

"We have to be very, very cautious," she said.

On the topic of rural education, Bishop said a large part of the problem was the distance of the schools from large metropolitan areas.

"They want to stay where the action is," she said.

The Democrat said the districts were having trouble getting people to teach special courses required by the state.

"We need to make better use of technology," she said.

"Perhaps we should try to mobilize people to go into (teaching the special courses).

"We need to get more involved at the local level."

She said year-round classes are not the solution for rural districts.

"They simply are not successful. Coordination is a tremendous drawback for families."

Year-round programs stagger the use of the schools by grades, so that one grade may be in class while the next grade is not.

"It sounds like a good idea, but, people-wise, it isn't totally effective. I don't see the state going in that direction," she said.

Bishop said she couldn't predict what the outcome of a legislative committee looking into funding inequities between the three state universities would be.

"I hope they find the funds have been equitably distributed," she said.

As superintendent of public instruction, Bishop would gain a seat on the Board of Regents. She said her priorities would include undergraduate education and overcrowding at ASU, NAU and UA.

"One of the priorities is the problem of undergraduate education. I've heard concerns from students and faculty about the severity of that problem."

Bishop said the funding inequalities and crowding of the campuses need to be examined.

"I think we need to look at ways to expand the facilities," she said.

Finally, Bishop discussed the race between herself and Lindeman. She said a year ago, it looked like a foregone conclusion that Lindeman would be the next superintendent, but now that isn't so clear.

"We've gone a long way in providing a choice," Bishop said.

## Weekend power outage to close ASU buildings

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

ASU Physical Plant officials will shut off power to parts of campus to install computer cables this weekend, a plant director said Wednesday.

Scott Cole, assistant director of ASU's Physical Plant in charge of crafts, said power will be interrupted at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 and will be turned back on about 30 minutes later.

A longer outage will be from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 12.

Cole said the affected buildings will be the Engineering Center except for G-Wing, Physical Education buildings East and West, the old swimming pool, ASU Bookstore, the handball courts, Armstrong Hall, Noble Science Library, Psychology and Classroom Office buildings and the Engineering Research Center.

He said Computing Services is installing a new Uninterruptible Power Supply system adjacent to the Engineering Center A-Wing.

UPS is a battery system which maintains a constant power level to the computers during normal power fluctuations and about 15 minutes of emergency power when a power outage occurs.

Cole said the power outage is necessary.

"We have to shut down that portion of the electrical current in order to make the connections for the computer system," he said.

Due to the outage, the Noble Science and Engineering libraries will be closed from 7 p.m. Oct. 10 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"I don't think there will be any major problems or inconveniences," Cole said.

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# DOMENICS CYCLING IMPORTS

## Double standard at stadium

The University has a policy of prohibiting alcoholic beverages inside Sun Devil Stadium.

However, this rule seems to apply to everyone except those individuals in the press box.

According to information received by the *State Press*, beer has been consumed by people in the press box during football games.

That is clearly a double standard.

While the paying public is scrutinized by security forces at the stadium to make sure "contraband" is not allowed in the stadium, some people in the press box have a couple of beers and there appears to be little concern.

While some people having a beer during the football game may not seem significant, it is when one considers the effort ASU puts forth to make sure the student section is bone dry. Tape recordings are played over the public address system warning patrons that alcohol and large bulky items are not allowed in the stadium.

Why, then, is that policy not strictly enforced in the press box?

Are those individuals above the rest of the public simply because they happen to be a member of the press, a statistician or a guest of the athletic department?

"Alcohol is not permitted in the stadium" is clearly printed on the back of each season ticket. Believe it or not, the press box is part of the stadium.

A number of people have gone so far as to indicate that the incidents of alcohol consumption in the press box are rare or never happen.

One of two things must happen. Either the rule concerning alcohol is enforced for all people in the stadium, or alcohol can be consumed by anyone in the stadium.

Thousands of fans await ASU's decision.

One member of the local media said that if a person in the press box does down a cold one, "it's their own damn business."

According to the State of Arizona, it is a violation of the law, and that is everyone's business.



## Students should listen to speeches on Cady Mall

A young man stood out on the lawn in front of Hayden Library last week and talked about Judgment Day. A few people stopped, a few people scoffed and one guy shouted a loud "Amen." Most people shuffled on by as quickly as they could.

The free speech area on campus is certainly getting more than average use this semester and while some find this annoying, it is a refreshing change. In addition to the usual mall preacher, there have been talks on abortion, pornography and national defense. It is about time someone has stirred up a little debate around here.

Sometimes it appears that the only interests in this mecca of materialism surround getting a skill and getting a job. But if job skills sum up what an education is, then ASU students may as well save some time by enrolling at DeVry or the Wally Thorpe Truckmaster School of Trucking. Fortunately, college also is designed with the intent of creating individuals of greater depth than "give me job." For this reason ASU's curriculum includes a healthy portion of liberal arts credits to provide students with a greater understanding of themselves and the world around them. The free speech area on campus also serves this purpose.

But most students avoid the opportunities provided by unannounced open-air forums. Thinking about things of significance is just a little too demanding. It is much easier to steer clear of any discussion that might cause a person to take a detour off of the highway to fame, power, money, a condo on The Lakes, the perfect wife, the perfect kids, etc. We don't really want to know about hungry people living in our streets. We don't want to consider the likelihood of nuclear bombs dropping on our heads. We don't want to hear what anyone running for Governor has to say. We don't want to know whether a fetus is a human life, and we certainly don't want to entertain any ideas on the existence of God.

So rather than confront these issues, we skirt around them

**Ben Hognlund**  
Columnist



as quickly as we can. What a grand *faux pas*. The political and religious issues addressed on Cady Mall are the issues that we, as students, should be confronting first. There will never be a place where a wide variety of viewpoints is as accessible. Before we go racing off to some desired end, we ought to at least consider whether we are traveling on the right road.

And we ought to welcome those who take the time and energy to present their viewpoints in the free speech area. But those who are foolish enough to try to wake people up to matters of significance are greeted with the greatest of indignation. Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon appears in everyone's living room at least once a week wearing eight different pairs of shades in an attempt to "wake people up" and also to sell Honda Scooters. Here's a man that says, "Hey, look at me!" and everyone loves him for it. Get a preacher on the mall who says, "Hey, look at God," and it's a big thumbs down.

Granted, there is something annoying about having fliers jammed in your face or a loud voice invading the serenity of Cady Mall on a sunny afternoon, but you have to admire someone with the courage and conviction to do so. More power to them. In places with a greater academic reputation, e.g. Berkley, the free speech area and political demonstrations are practically an institution in themselves. It certainly would not hurt ASU to begin a tradition of having a series of lectures, discussions and debates in front of

Hayden Library. This idea has been kicked around by the Associated Students Political Union a number of times. Perhaps they will consider creating such a tradition.

In addition to speakers, a free speech area requires a few listeners to band together to form an audience. Those who do so will undoubtedly benefit from the wide variety of topics that might be discussed and there is only one qualification for being an audience member — an open mind.

Because the concept of open-mindedness is so often misunderstood, it would be helpful to look at it more closely. Open-mindedness is not the equivalent of relativism. Being open-minded means having a willingness to investigate ideas without prejudice or bias. While relativists may be willing to listen to any idea, they do so with the prejudice that nothing can be known to be true except that nothing can be known to be true. Or stated another way, all ideas are equally valid accept the idea that one idea is more valid than another idea. Relativists are welcome in the audience as long as they open their minds to the possibility that there are truths independent of the individual. They are welcome even if they won't open their minds to objective truth, but they will be wasting their time.

Open-mindedness does not mean to agree with everything and everyone. Those who attempt to open their minds completely run the risk of having their brains fall out. To be open-minded simply means to be willing to listen to what someone has to say and to make an honest comparison between new ideas and current beliefs. To be closed-minded means to make a judgment concerning an idea before evaluating it fully.

So open your mind and make a few stops the next time you stroll down Cady Mall. Stop at a table or two, read a flier before filing it and pull up a tree on the lawn in front of Hayden Library the next time someone decides to make a speech.

## letters

### Anyone can commit a crime

Editor:

No one has responded to Patrick J. Kucera's opinions about prisons and the low-life scum who inhabit them (*State Press*, Sept. 19). And why should they? It ought to be up to me, I suppose, since I am one of those scum. Oh, ex-scum might be correct. But, I am the same person here at ASU as I was in the Central Unit at Florence.

Mr. Kucera says, "Only a fool does not know that if he or she commits a crime, he or she will face a trial and be put behind bars." I wonder if Richard Nixon knows that. For that matter, do you really know that yourself, Mr. Kucera?

How many people can honestly say that there is absolutely no

circumstance under which they might not commit a crime, even murder: maybe a sudden confrontation with an unfaithful wife's or husband's lover, say, or a simple fist fight that gets out of hand — a fight you may initially have tried to avoid. Lots of people are in prison behind just such circumstances. Also behind the hypocrisy of a society that imprisons people for marijuana while paying athletes and other celebrities to promote alcohol.

Yes, along with the rapist, robbers and whatnot, they are in prison to be punished, not rehabilitated. However, keep this in mind. Some 90 percent of them will be getting out of prison sooner or later, one way or another. You might ask yourself just what you want these

low-lives to be like when they do, and figure that into your taxpayers' cost-benefit analysis. Incidentally, that 75 percent recidivism rate Mr. Kucera cited is more or less correct. But it is misleading since much of it is due to technical parole violations as opposed to new criminal offenses.

One more thing. I've been studying Mr. Kucera's cherubic mug that accompanies his editorial. And when I see him in the flesh, he better have that box of Camels and five Snickers bars ready for me. Any other ex-cons will see the humor in that last statement. As for the rest of you, you might take note of who laughs.

Chuck Hadd Jr.  
Journalism

### More research needed

Editor:

I am writing in reference to Ben Hognlund's column, "Americans have simplistic view of drug problem" (Oct. 2). He must be naive if he says that "the only reason for our existence is to be happy" and that "unhappiness is the root of the drug problem."

Instead, I would think that elevated drug use might go along with the increasing amount of stress-related disorders. Ben sounds as if he should do a little more research for his columns. It is not that much trouble to read a few articles on the subject and you never know, he might even broaden his horizons a little.

Actually, I think the best thing for him would be to visit New York City's Harlem or Hawaii's Hotel Street in Honolulu, away from the limited environment of campus and learn a few things about the human experience.

Caroline Anderson  
Freshman, Business

## STATE PRESS

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# Sanctions

## Apartheid: the irony of its historical development

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

People are being abused every day in South Africa, and they are being abused by the State.

That much seems to be agreed upon by almost all Americans. There is something wrong going on there; people are treating each other in ways that are unfair and immoral; people are not respecting others' rights. Put it in whatever words you like, but the common denominator is that somebody is guilty of misconduct.

Now, once the conclusion that something is wrong is reached, two questions crop up:

1. Where did it go wrong?
2. How can it be improved?

Remarkably, far less time, effort, ink and airspace have been devoted to these considerations than to the heat of moral outrage that has resulted from the realization that the State is oppressing blacks in South Africa.

In any event, there are a few surprises in store for those who decide to look into the history of South Africa, and the minds that formed the principles upon which the current regime stands. A good place to start is "Modern Times: The World from the Twenties to the Eighties" by Paul Johnson, a history of this century which examines the establishment of South African apartheid.

South Africa's first measures of social engineering were the brainchild of Jan Christian Smuts, a name that has been conspicuously absent in the media treatment of the South African situation. Smuts, a U.S. sociology professor, was instrumental in the introduction of many pieces of legislation that adhered to and proceeded from the concept of "racial ordering." A few examples:

- In 1911, strikes by contract workers (i.e. blacks) were made illegal, while certain job classifications (held by whites) remained protected under the Mines and Works Act;
- In 1913, the Natives Land Act introduced the ideal of segregation by skin color;
- In 1920, the Native Affairs Act initiated segregated political institutions for blacks, setting up the Native Conference of African Leaders. The Conference members were appointed by the all-white government and under the guidance of the all-white Native Affairs Commission, which was comprised of experts in the field of social engineering;
- In 1923, the Native Act created segregated African neighborhoods in and near towns;
- In 1925, the Wages Act denied the right of

collective bargaining to Africans.

These legal foundations for the current system of apartheid were laid by Smuts and other social engineers. The situation as it exists today in South Africa could never have come to pass without Jan Christian Smuts and others like him.

At this point it might be interesting to take a closer look at Smuts' life, not as it pertains to South Africa, but in other areas. The evidence presented so far would suggest that Smuts was some wild-eyed white supremacist, without a shred of concern for preserving human dignity.

And so he was. But not in quite the way one might think.

Smuts was one of the formative influences in both the League of Nations and the United Nations, two organizations that have claimed to be at the very vanguard of human rights. As a matter of fact, in 1945, Smuts personally drafted the U.N. Declaration on Human Rights.

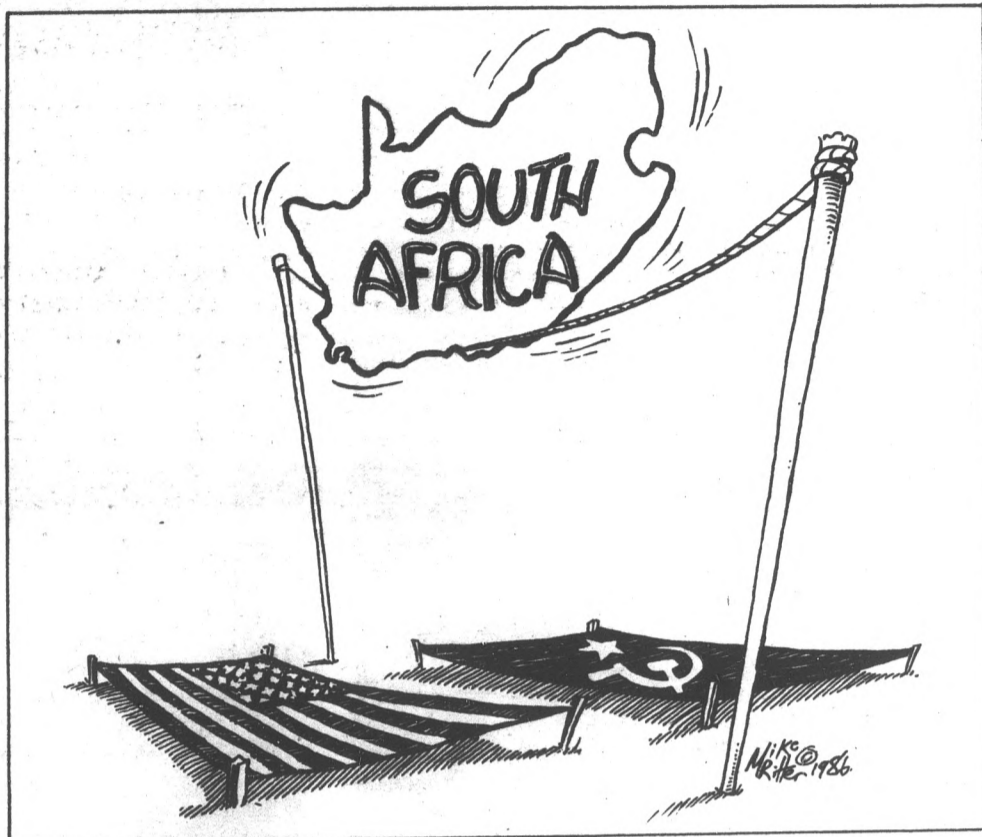
Now here is a paradox. The same man that played an indispensable role in the rise of apartheid drafted the U.N. Declaration on Human Rights.

What possible connection in thought could exist between apartheid, the system of brutality and segregation in South Africa, and the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, the document that many claim is the most staunch protector of human dignity?

The connection is this: both of these ideas proceed from the same faulty reasoning, namely that sociologists and other "experts" are better qualified to dictate the social structure of society than anybody else. The concept of social engineering — of forcing people into the Utopian mold of some Thinker of Big Thoughts — is at the heart of the South African system. It is also at the heart of many other modern political theories, and it renders all of them dangerous to those forced to live in the societies that it spawns.

Which points up the second unanswered question about South Africa: how might the situation be improved there?

The South African government is at a crossroads. There are a few possibilities for what might happen next, and the United States is in a position to influence what occurs. In fact, neutrality is not left open to the United States, because at this point any action — or any inaction, for that matter — will have an effect on South African economy, which will in turn have its effect on South African politics.



The South African system is unable to continue in its present state. The world's interest has been focused there, and the world's sensibilities have been offended. No one, from the blacks in South Africa to the media in America, is going to tolerate it any longer.

When the current regime crumbles, which seems likely to happen soon, something will have to take its place. That something will either be pro-American or pro-Soviet.

The Soviet Union, which has taken somewhat of an interest in South Africa, could make it yet another satellite, a la Cuba and Lithuania.

The United States could take an active role in the formation of a new government, trying to see to it that the new South African government would be a U.S. ally.

Now how do these possibilities, which are probably the most likely courses for South Africa to take, figure in to the recent impositions of tough economic sanctions

against South Africa?

Sanctions make it far more likely that South Africa will move away from the United States and toward the Eastern bloc. Economics is the only leverage that the United States has in South Africa, and withdrawing it will have the effect of moving South Africa toward Marxism.

On the other hand, some Americans cannot seem to countenance the thought of giving economic succor, comfort and support to a nation that abuses four-fifths of its population.

This is a principle that one can believe in; but the question that must be addressed is this: Will American sanctions make life better or worse, both immediately and in the long run, for the blacks in South Africa?

The answer to that question is the only reasonable criterion for deciding if imposing sanctions is wise. And it is a question that America's political and business leaders need to consider.

## American sanctions express ingrained values

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

"South Africa's problems will be solved by South Africans, and not by foreigners!"

So boasts South African President P.W. Botha, in open contempt of those who would impose on his country a higher standard of ethics than that represented by apartheid.

But behind the boast lurk certain questions. Questions directed toward Americans by South Africa's white minority, whose future has been made increasingly perilous by American divestment and sanctions. Questions that deserve answers.

"Where do you Americans get off condemning us?"

"Is there not racial prejudice and discrimination in your own society?"

"Did you not, until recently, have a system of segregation much like apartheid?"

"Did you not, in fact, once uphold the 'right' of whites to buy, sell and own black people as slaves?"

And our answer can only be: "Yes, we did."

Our answer is not a frivolous one, but one learned in travail and pain. We have indeed already been where South Africa is now. Our own history provides an answer to the question of apartheid.

March 4, 1865, was a drizzling, overcast day in Washington, D.C., as Abraham Lincoln waited to deliver his second inaugural address. But as the president stepped up to the podium, erected on the steps of the unfinished Capitol building, the sun broke through the clouds so rapidly and unexpectedly that, Lincoln would admit later, "It made my heart jump."

In what Lincoln proceeded to say, we can find the answer to why Americans have felt compelled to view South African apartheid as they do:

"If we shall suppose that American slavery is one of those offenses which, in the providence of God, must needs come, but which, having continued through His appointed time, He now wills to remove, and that He gives to both North and South this terrible war as the woe due to those by whom the offense came, shall we discern therein any departure from those divine attributes which the believers in a living God always ascribe to Him?"

"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away.

"Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's 250 years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said 3,000 years ago, so still it must be said, 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"

Here the varied strands of what might be called the American vision are woven into harmony.

There is the concept of progress. The idea that human travail and suffering is meaningful, and that through them we are elevated, individually and as a nation, to a level of justice closer to the absolute.

And there is the concept that justice is indeed absolute. Though humans may search for truth gropingly, nevertheless absolute truth exists to be sought. That one such truth which is now manifest is that slavery and racism are wrong — absolutely, unquestionably wrong.

Fundamental to both concepts is the belief in Providence. That the existence of God is not simply a philosophical question, but an actual premise upon which we, as individuals and a nation, base our decisions, judge our actions and interpret our history.

Finally, there is the sense that the words of the Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal," means all men, all women, everywhere and for all time.

Even if we specifically reject any or all of these premises, still they persuade us. They are culturally endemic. They represent a peculiarly American way of thinking.

And they explain why we think so much alike on the question of apartheid. No one defends apartheid; the only question is how to best remove it. No one, not even President Reagan, opposes sanctions; the only question is how severe they should be. Few would challenge our right as a nation to challenge institutionalized racism, that precedent having been set by the American Civil War.

When the ASU Associated Students Senate passed a resolution, just over a year ago, requesting the Arizona Board of Regents to divest its holdings in companies doing business with South Africa, they were thinking and acting in way that Americans, given our historical experience, are inclined to think and act. The same hold true of the Board of Regents, which in fact voted to divest, and of the U.S. Senate, when it voted, 78-21, last week to override President Reagan's veto of a tough sanctions bill.

They were all moved, consciously or unconsciously, by the values expounded by Lincoln from the Capitol steps in 1865, when the light of the sun unexpectedly broke through the grim clouds.

# Postponement

## Marriage rate declines for women after college

By MICHAEL BURGESS  
State Press

College-educated women who aren't married by age 30 have a 34 percent chance of never getting married, a Census Bureau researcher said Tuesday.

Jeanne Moorman, a population division researcher, said the chance of eventual marriage declines with age. She also said women who do not attend college tend to marry younger.

Her study is based on figures from the 1980 Census.

In addition to the 34 percent chance of not getting married for the 30-year-old single college women, she said the chances are 59 percent for women at age 35, 77 percent at 40 and 89 percent at 45.

She said the average marrying age for women is 23.

A. Wade Smith, an ASU marriage trend expert, said he agrees that if a college-

educated woman does not get married by age 30, the probability of her marrying goes down.

"College provides an opportunity to meet people; it puts people together who have a lot in common," he said. "When they leave college, they may not have the same things in common with other people."

Smith said it is harder to build a relationship after college because a person can't spend all his time getting to know other people.

"Their job restricts the time they can spend getting to know each other," he said. "There schedule is taken out of their hands."

Sandy Bowman, an English graduate student who married and returned to school, said she would have done things differently.

"I would have been more career-oriented," she said.



# Lack of communication tables ASASU funding guidelines bill

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

An Associated Students bill which called for a student vote on funding guidelines was tabled Tuesday night by a co-author, angering the original author.

College of Business Sen. John Colombo said the action will prohibit students from voting on the funding question before the next club appropriation process, which begins Nov. 3.

College of Public Programs Sen. Kate Lehman asked that the bill be "tabled" until she can submit a bill to eliminate an ASASU article which prohibits "controversial" groups from receiving funding.

Colombo's referendum bill would present two options to voters:

- The senate will not fund groups or programs that "promote a sexual preference," or
- The original funding bylaws which prohibit the funding of "controversial" activities, religious and political groups, administrative services, food or beverage purposes or



*'I find it really suspicious that I didn't hear about it (before the meeting).'*  
— John Colombo

groups of limited membership.  
The senate denied funding to the Lesbian Gay Academic Union last month based on the "controversial" clause of the bylaws.

Lehman said she tabled the bill because it does not give students a voice in whether homosexual groups should be funded.

Colombo said he did not know Lehman was planning to table the bill, thereby postponing the student referendum.

"I find it really suspicious that I didn't hear about it (before the meeting)," he said.

But Lehman said she did not talk to Colombo about tabling the bill because he was late to the meeting.

Colombo said the chairman of the appropriations committee, Wendy Schwartz, also asked him during the meeting if he was going to withdraw the bill.

Lehman, also a member of the committee, said she is still in favor of the referendum bill but not for this semester.

"They're rushing it," she said.

But Colombo said, "We needed all this time. If we wait, we're going to go through the same situation as (the first funding problem)."

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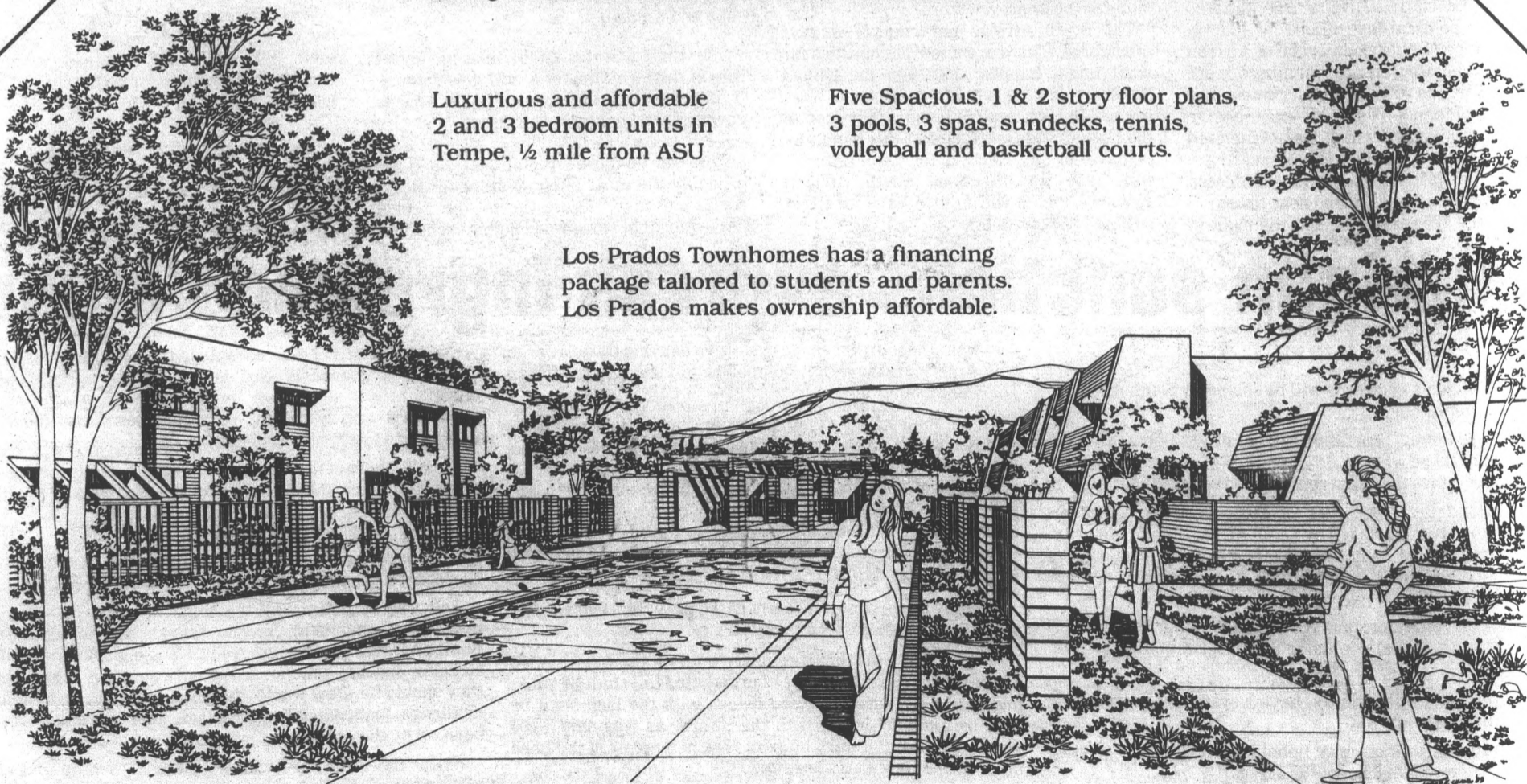
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# U.S. family defects to USSR, Tass says

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday that an American cancer researcher defected to the Soviet Union after being fired from his job because he opposed U.S. foreign policy.

The news agency said Arnold Lokshin, his wife and three children arrived in Moscow on Wednesday after being granted political asylum.

Tass said Lokshin was a 47-year-old biochemist and oncologist who headed the cancer research laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston, Texas, from 1980 until last month.

The man identified as Lokshin, a woman identified as his wife, Lauren, and three children were shown on the Soviet television evening news. Speaking in English, he told TV viewers that he and his wife had opposed the Vietnam War and had fought for social justice in the United States ever since.

Lokshin was quoted as telling Tass he and his wife made a "very difficult" decision to leave the United States after being persecuted for waging "an active struggle against the dangerous aspects of the foreign policy of the Republican administration."

Lokshin was quoted as saying he had brought with him examples of what he claimed were FBI measures against his family.

He said the family's telephone conversations were tapped, private mail opened, they were followed and received provocative phone calls, Tass reported.

"This all finished with my being fired and threatening to physically destroy me, together with my three children, the oldest of whom is 15," Lokshin was quoted as saying.

# comics

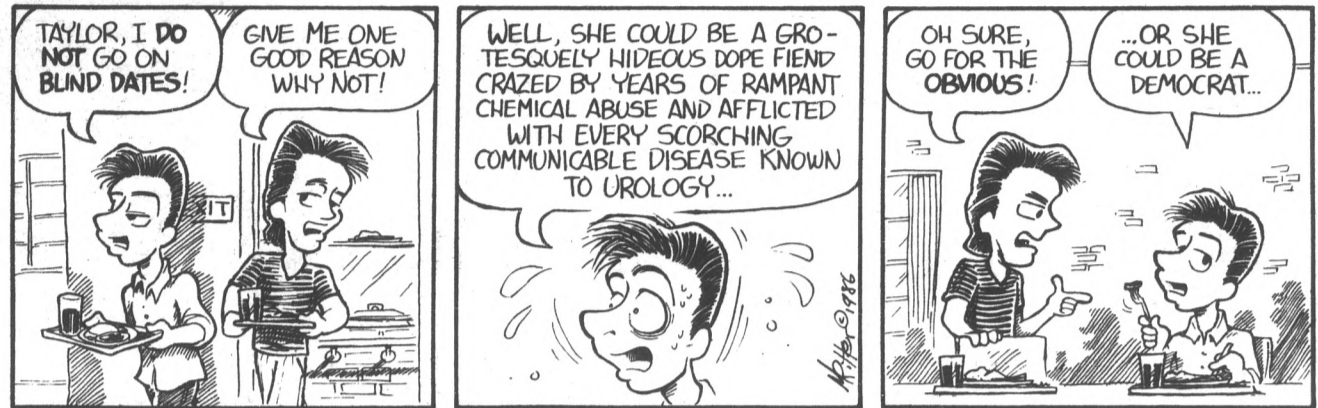
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by Berke Breathed



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by Michael Ritter



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# Premier based racial remarks on Japanese beliefs, prof says

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

Japanese Prime Minister Yashiro Nakasone's recent remarks about the racially diverse conditions in the United States are simply an example of his basic cultural beliefs, an ASU political science professor said.

"Nakasone was adhering to his cultural beliefs and had no intention of implying American racial discrimination when he made the remarks," said Yung-hwan Jo, former head of the ASU Center for Asian Studies.

The prime minister, while addressing members of Japan's Liberal Democratic Party on Sept. 23, said the intelligence "level in the United States is lower because of a considerable number of blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans."

He suggested that academic progress in a racially homogeneous society is easier to achieve than in a "melting pot" like the United States.

U.S. minority groups were outraged by the remarks, and some Hispanic organizations in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona are now boycotting Japanese products.

However, in Japan the comments produced little reaction.

The Associated Press reported that some of Japan's newspapers did not carry Nakasone's remarks the following day, and those that did buried them on an inside page.

Jo, who taught at Tokyo's Keio University for three years, says that it is a common belief in Japan that racial diversity in the United States is a major liability.

"Americans take cultural and racial diversity for granted. They see the different ideas of nationalities mixing together here as a source of national strength," Jo said.

"The Japanese say, 'What a mess you have,' in the United States."

The Japanese see themselves as a homogeneous nation, and view that uniqueness as an advantage.

"Since the eighth century, there has been no infusion of new blood in Japan," he said.



Yung-hwan Jo

"During this time, they have developed an image of themselves as a racially distinct group."

Jo points out that this concept is difficult for the Japanese to overcome, because it is deeply imbedded in their thought.

"The Japanese cannot understand why their belief that racial homogeneity is an advantage is interpreted as racism in the United States," Jo said.

Jo believes that the tradition of racial uniqueness has been "shattered among the younger generation," and points to examples of national moves away from the concept.

The Japanese acceptance in 1982 of the United Nations Refugees Convention, which opened the country's shores to several thousand Vietnamese refugees, was a major step in breaking down racial barriers.

Previously, the Japanese had been reluctant to accept any "boat people" into their country.

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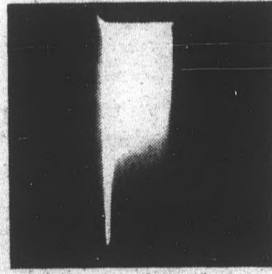
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# Making it

## ASU service helps students with career choices

By MICHAEL BURGESS  
State Press

Career Services is trying to convince ASU freshmen to make their career plans early, the group's assistant director said.

Diana Regner said she will lecture to about 100 freshmen English classes to help students make wise career choices.

"If we get to students during their freshman year, then we can get them to think about what they are learning and apply it to a career," she said.

Regner said Career Services wants to help reduce the frustration and delays of finding a job after college.

Regner said she lectures to the English 101 classes because every ASU student takes first-year composition, and the classes provide a good cross section of students.

David Schwalm, first-year composition director, said Career Services is invited by teachers, and the lecture is given in conjunction with a writing assignment.

"It's a very positive thing all students would benefit from," he said. "It is useful enough to work into the curriculum."

Regner said the biggest problem freshmen face is choosing a major.

"They seem to feel the decision about their major is the total career plan," she said. "When they have chosen their major, they feel they have all the answers."

She said there are factors involved in career planning even if the student's major is specific in employment.

"For instance a student might say, 'I

know what I want to do; I want to major in engineering,'" Regner said. "Most people don't know what an engineer does, and when they find out, they have already invested time and energy, and they don't know if they really want to do it."

She said students need information about the job they want to do, the variations of the job, the amount of time the job requires and the environment in which they will work.

Regner recommends students talk to people in the career they plan to enter and apply for internships.

"They should ask as much as possible about what they are doing," she said.

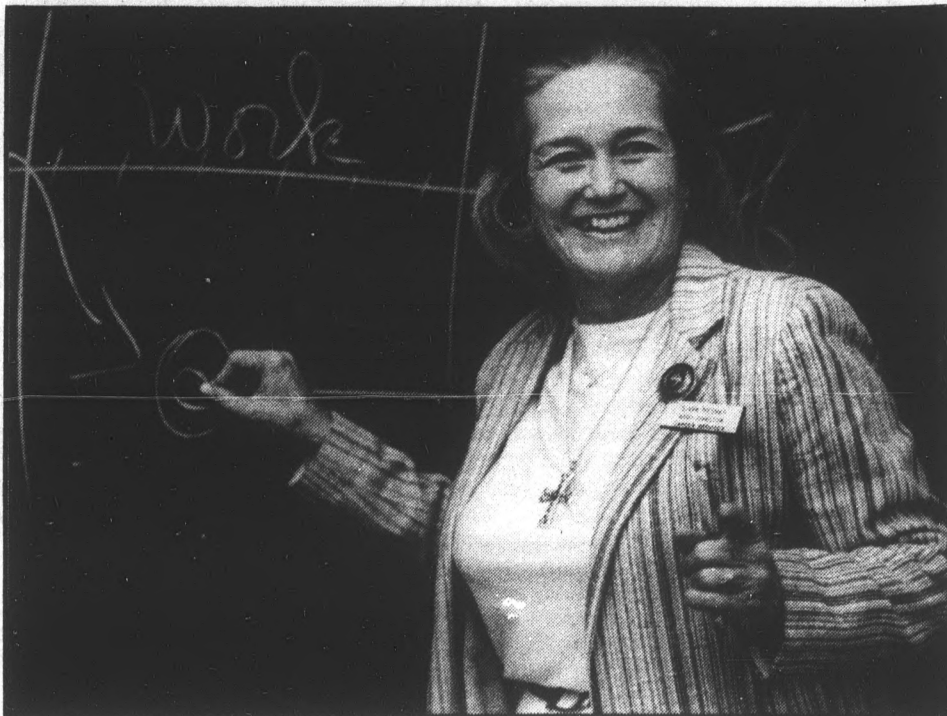
She said there is a 1 percent unemployment rate for college graduates in Maricopa County. The college graduate unemployment rate is 3 percent nationwide.

"I'm not saying they will receive the perfect job when they start, but it is transitional," she said.

She said one third of the employed population changes jobs, adding that expected demand for jobs will be from service-oriented jobs and communications.

"Students need to develop skills to find where they fit in," she said. "They should ask 'What do I want to do' and 'What am I good at.'"

Ashley Biebel, a freshman political science major, said: "I think it is good that there is some kind of program for freshman.



Michael Scully/State Press

Diana Regner, Assistant Director of Career Services, talks to first year composition students about their future careers.

They should include it in orientation and later on have a program of career aspects so students know if they are reaching their career goal.

"It is a step in the right direction."

Jodi Gallant, freshman business major,

said the lecture made her aware about how to get career information.

"If I know this information now, why not get a head start," she said. "I will go down there when I am a junior to take advantage of it."

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# ASU students to air tuition concerns during regents' meeting in Flagstaff

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

ASU students will join students from NAU and UA Friday to voice their concerns on tuition increases and financial aid at the Arizona Board of Regents' meeting in Flagstaff.

But Regent President Jack Pfister said students will probably have to wait until December before they know how much to set aside for 1987-88 tuition.

Terri Hoffman, state relations director for Associated Students, said ASASU was planning to take about 25 students to Flagstaff this weekend to input on tuition discussions.

But Bob Lawless, the regents' associate director of finance, said tuition will not be discussed as originally planned because he has not yet calculated cost of education figures for 1987-88.

COE figures are calculated each year by a formula based on the budgets of ASU, NAU and UA. They should be available by next week, Hoffman said.

Hoffman said the Arizona Students Association uses COE figures along with consumer price indexing and per capita income to pick a range for possible tuition increases.

Without the figures, ASA cannot complete their tuition report, the Council of Presidents cannot recommend an increase and the regents will not discuss tuition.

Pfister said there is no standard time for setting tuition. "We like to have it done by October," he said. "But I don't believe anybody is waiting with baited breath."

But Hoffman, also an ASA member, said the association is concerned because "the longer (the regents) wait, the harder it is for students to plan for next year."

*'Visibility is the most important thing. The more students you get, the more the regents realize students are concerned and are affected by their decision.'*

— Terri Hoffman

Pfister said tuition will be discussed at the Nov. 7 regents meeting at ASU.

Hoffman said ASASU wants at least 25 students at that meeting "to let the regents know we're concerned."

"Visibility is the most important thing," she said. "The more students you get, the more the regents realize students are concerned and are affected by their decisions."

She said student participation "puts a lot of pressure" on the regents to act according to student interests.

Pfister also said student input will be important on this year's tuition decisions.

"I believe there is in fact an impact on the board from thoughtful recommendations," he said.

Hoffman said any students wanting to speak at the October or November meetings should contact ASASU at 965-3161.

# Committee lauds famous with degrees

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

Astronaut Frank Borman, ABC anchorman Hugh Downs and author Erma Bombeck each have a degree from ASU, but none of the three ever attended a class.

ASU has given out 82 honorary degrees since Frederick M. Irish and Arthur John Matthews received their honorary Master of Arts in Education degrees May 28, 1940.

Degree recipients have included Howard Pyle, Carl Hayden, Barry Goldwater, Pablo Casals, Paolo Soleri, Steve Allen, Sandra Day O'Connor and playwright Edward Albee.

Honorary Degrees Committee Chair David Krinsley said the degrees are awarded because "we want to bring honor to the University."

Krinsley said the committee tries to honor people who have national or international achievements or Arizona's "native sons."

Krinsley said that although a degree is honorary, "if you want to use it, you can."

Many famous people have received numerous honorary

degrees, Krinsley said.

"I suspect that Harry Truman had a lot of degrees," he said.

The committee solicits honorary degree nominations from the University community, then selects the ones they feel have achieved distinction or eminence in a field of scholarship, the arts, public service, the professions or business, either internationally, nationally or in Arizona.

This list then goes to the faculty assembly, who send their selection to ASU president J. Russell Nelson, who in turn submits his selection to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval.

"This year I'd like to send 10 or 11 (nominations) if possible," Krinsley said.

Krinsley said an important consideration is a degree recipient's ability to attend commencement ceremonies.

Nominations for potential degree recipients and any pertinent background information should be submitted to Krinsley in the ASU geology department by Nov. 1.

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# Index forecasts positive economic activity through spring

By MARY MICKLE  
State Press

The Arizona Index of Leading Economic Indicators predicts good economic activity through the spring of 1987.

"For students graduating in the spring, there will be a good opportunity to get jobs," research manager Tom R. Rex said.

The index predicts that fewer people will be laid off their jobs, which will reduce the competition for work.

"We're on an unusually long cycle of economic activity," he said.

The leading economic indicators are compiled at ASU's Center for Business Research in the College of Business. Economic indicators are used to predict the future economic situation for Arizona.

A 0.5 percent increase in August, the sixth gain in the last seven months, brought the index to 109.9.

The index researchers use 10 different components. The index components are a way to look at factors that determine a rise or fall in economic activity.

One example of an index component is the relationship an increase in residential building permits has with the state's economy.

Workers will be employed to construct the buildings, money will be spent on materials, and someone will buy the finished product. This will create a rise in the economy, Rex said.

The leading indexes predict economic activity six to nine months into the future.

"Economic activity is a broad term that includes

employment and incomes. When economic activities rise, employment and salaries do too," Rex said.

Rex explained that the economy develops in cycles. It usually takes a four to five year cycle of a strong economy before another recession hits. The time it takes for an economy to build then collapse is one cycle.

"It's just a matter of time until another recession comes," Rex said.

The last recession was in 1981-82. People were laid off, competition for jobs increased and businesses hired older, experienced workers instead of college graduates.

"It was very frustrating. Most employers will go after someone older with experience," Rex said.

Rex emphasized the economic index not only affects college students but local businesses and the community as well.

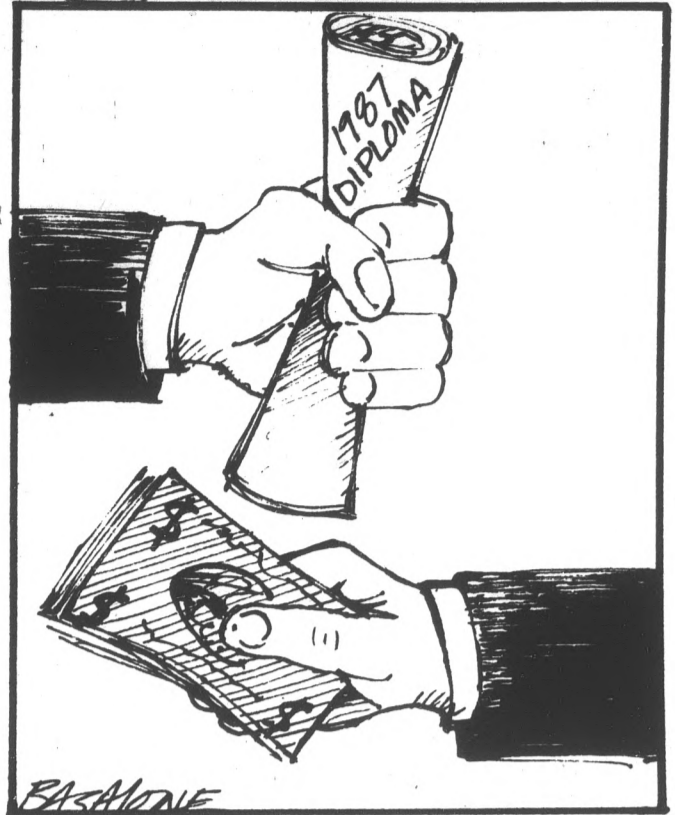
"People should be paying some attention to this. Economy affects almost everyone," he said. "Our focus is to provide useful information to the community, colleges, and businesses."

They offer information similar to that which is provided on a national level.

"The national and state economies are not identical, so we developed an index to look at Arizona," he said.

The Arizona index started in 1985. When the program was new, Rex built it backward to 1970, following through the cycles to prove that it worked.

As research manager, Rex oversees the projects, writes news releases and gathers data.



# ASU students find academic remedy at community college

By J.B. SINNOTT  
State Press

South Mountain Community College is offering remedial math and English classes for more than 500 ASU students on campus this semester.

The remedial math course, MAT 077, was started last year, while the English course, ENG 071, began this semester.

Enrollment this fall has been primarily in the math course. MAT 077 has 505 students enrolled, while the newer ENG 071 has just 40 students in its four sections.

"It's for students who are fully admitted to the University, but are not prepared to go into regular English or math courses," Albert Karnig, assistant vice president for

academic programs and services, said.

The classroom space to teach the course is given to South Mountain free of charge because they are "providing a service to ASU," he said.

Karnig said the classes were created so that students would not have to travel to a community college to catch up with their studies.

"I'm sure the community colleges would be delighted to have students get into their car to go to another institution," he said.

However, Donald Bradshaw, Mesa Community College dean, said he was happy with the arrangement at ASU, saying MCC really doesn't need the additional students.

"Mesa has its hands full," he said.

The arrangement between ASU and SMCC started with a pilot math program last semester, according to Fred Stahl, SMCC dean.

Stahl said the ASU students in the program count toward SMCC's enrollment, and that the college is paid by the University to teach the classes at the regular tuition rate.

"In developmental courses, we are paid our current tuition rate of \$18.25 per credit hour," Stahl said.

ASU students also benefit from the agreement.

Donald Stewart, associate chair of mathematics at ASU, said the course hours form the remedial courses count toward their eligibility for such things as financial aid.

The hours do not count as credit toward graduation, however.

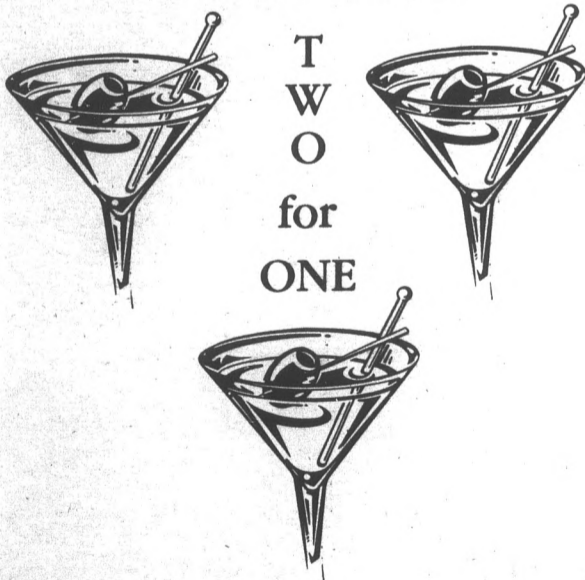
Helen Smith, who teaches the five sections of the math course, said, "It's a combination — re-entry students, people who felt their high school background was not strong enough, people who didn't make a sufficient score on their placement test."

Smith said freshmen make up about 40 percent of the math course.

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# ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 23-hour period ending 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•Police said a 1976 faded brown Datsun car, valued at \$750, was stolen from 735 E. Apache Blvd., where it was parked.

The Arizona license plate number is UCF 352. Police have no suspects.

•University police arrested and booked student Daren Derman for an outstanding felony warrant issued from Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, police said.

The warrant is for unlawful flight from a police vehicle, police said.

His bail was set at \$2,740.

•Police said five juveniles between the ages of 15 and 17 attempted to steal a purse from a Tempe woman between the

Farmer Building and Payne Hall on Forest Mall.

The woman told police she does not wish to aid in prosecuting the suspects, police said.

•Police found a men's blue Volkscyle 10-speed bicycle reported stolen Monday, parked at bike racks near Cady Fountain, police said. Estimated value of the bike is \$250.

•Police found a transient sleeping on the lawn east of Palo Verde East, police said.

Police warned him of trespassing, took his photo, and asked him to leave, police said.

•Someone took a blue bag, two pairs of jeans, one Pringle jumper, three pairs of Nike sport socks, one blue running vest and a pair of Adidas sport shoes from a student's room at the Cholla Apartments, police said

Estimated value of the loss is \$150.

•A men's red Le Gran 10-speed bicycle was stolen from bike racks outside the Ritter Building, where it was left unlocked, police said.

•The back wheel of a 10-speed, valued at \$80, was stolen from a bike parked at bicycle racks on the southeast side of the Physical Sciences Building, police said.

•Police said a black multiphone line was stolen from Room 116 at the University Activity Center. There are no signs of forced entry.

•A textbook, valued at \$30, reported stolen Oct. 2 was found at the ASU Bookstore, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

# Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Tuesday:

•Police said an officer was dispatched to investigate an attempted robbery Oct. 7 at an apartment complex, 925 N. College St.

A Tempe man was in his bedroom when he heard someone knocking at his door.

Police said he was confronted by a man named "Dave," who asked if the man was the owner of a red Toyota truck in the parking lot.

"Dave" asked if he could take a look inside the vehicle, and the two men went down to the lot, police said.

After "Dave" examined the truck and sat in the driver's seat, he walked away.

Police said another man who had been hiding behind a car three parking spaces away appeared and approached the victim with a small-caliber blue steel automatic pistol.

Police said the man told the victim to "drop the keys," but the victim replied, "You're not going to take my truck."

The man then pointed the gun in the air, released the hammer, said "April fools," and fled the scene, police said.

Police describe "Dave" as Caucasian, 5-foot-11, 160 pounds, with brown hair and

wearing a blue and red checkered shirt.

The gunman was Caucasian, 6-foot-2, 190 pounds, with dark brown hair.

He was wearing a single woman's stocking over his head.

•A Tempe woman was assaulted while riding her bicycle Oct. 5 down the sidewalk at the 3000 block of McClintock Avenue, police said.

When she approached a driveway, police said a Ford Bronco pulled forward and blocked her path.

The woman rode into the street and around the vehicle, but the driver jumped out and chased her down the street, police

said.

The driver, described as a Caucasian male, 45 years old, 5-foot-8, 160 pounds, with balding light brown hair, knocked the woman off her bike.

Police said he held her by the shoulder and yelled that riding on the sidewalk was illegal. He then complained about bicycles in general.

Police said the victim told the man to "get his hands off" of her. He complied and told her than he "didn't want (her) kind of disease."

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

## Cornell affirms job offer to freed Soviet dissident

By The Associated Press

ITHACA, N.Y. — Cornell University says its 4-year-old job offer to physicist Yuri F. Orlov, the Soviet dissident released by the Russian government as part of the Nicholas Daniloff-Gennadiy Zakharov swap, still stands.

Cornell physicist Kurt Gottfried, who lobbied for Orlov's release, said the university originally made the offer during the scientist's imprisonment and exile in Siberia

for nearly 10 years.

Orlov specializes in the theory of quantum mechanics. The university has offered him a research position at its Laboratory for Nuclear Studies and the Center for Space Research.

A spokeswoman for Helsinki Watch said she had no idea what Orlov planned to do after he settled in the United States.

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## Rebound

### Spikers come back after losing first game to UA

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

The ASU volleyball team came back with a vengeance Wednesday night to defeat UA, 3-1 (12-15, 15-3, 15-13, 15-5), in the University Activity Center.

ASU coach Debbie Brown's concerns about communication and enthusiasm were put to rest as the Sun Devils displayed a relentless offense and solid blocking throughout the match.

"The team is working together again," Brown said. "I want to see them having a good time, yet keep their intensity. I think this might have been the most fun they've had all season."

ASU jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the first game, but could not stop a Wildcat comeback as UA overcame the Sun Devils, 45-12.

Brown said that despite the loss in the first game, she had confidence in the team to come back.

"It is scary when you see them come back like that," she said. "But I have confidence in the girls because they don't usually give up a lot of points. We were overplaying, and that's where our mistakes were coming from. I would rather see that than having them let balls hit the floor."

Right-side hitter Valentina Vega said the team was slow at the start.

"Our defense was slow at the beginning," she said. "But then we started to click. We pulled together later in the match."

ASU came out fast and furious in the second game, developing a 10-1 lead before UA coach Rosie Wegrich called a time out. The Wildcats managed to score two more points, but could not stop an intense Sun Devil attack, giving ASU the win, 15-3.

The third game turned out to be similar to the first, with UA coming back from a 14-4 deficit to within one point at 14-13, but this time the Sun Devils held on as Tammy Webb



Freshman setter Noelle Fridrich, No. 12, dives to save a Wildcat spike.

Michael Scully/State Press

sent an unstoppable spike over the net for the victory, 15-13.

Webb said the passing and blocking were much improved from last weekend.

"Our passing was much better tonight," she said. "And we were concentrating on bringing the block into the middle, which was very effective."

The Sun Devils were not to be stopped in the final game, defeating the Wildcats, 15-5, behind strong hitting and consistent blocking that gave UA little chance to score.

"When we are playing well, we are playing good defense," Brown said. "I think our defense kept us in the match."

Vega said she was happy with the win from both a personal and team standpoint.

"I was really down on myself after Saturday," she said. "But I was playing enthusiastic tonight, and that's the way I like to play. We really pulled it together. We started playing together and wanting the win more."

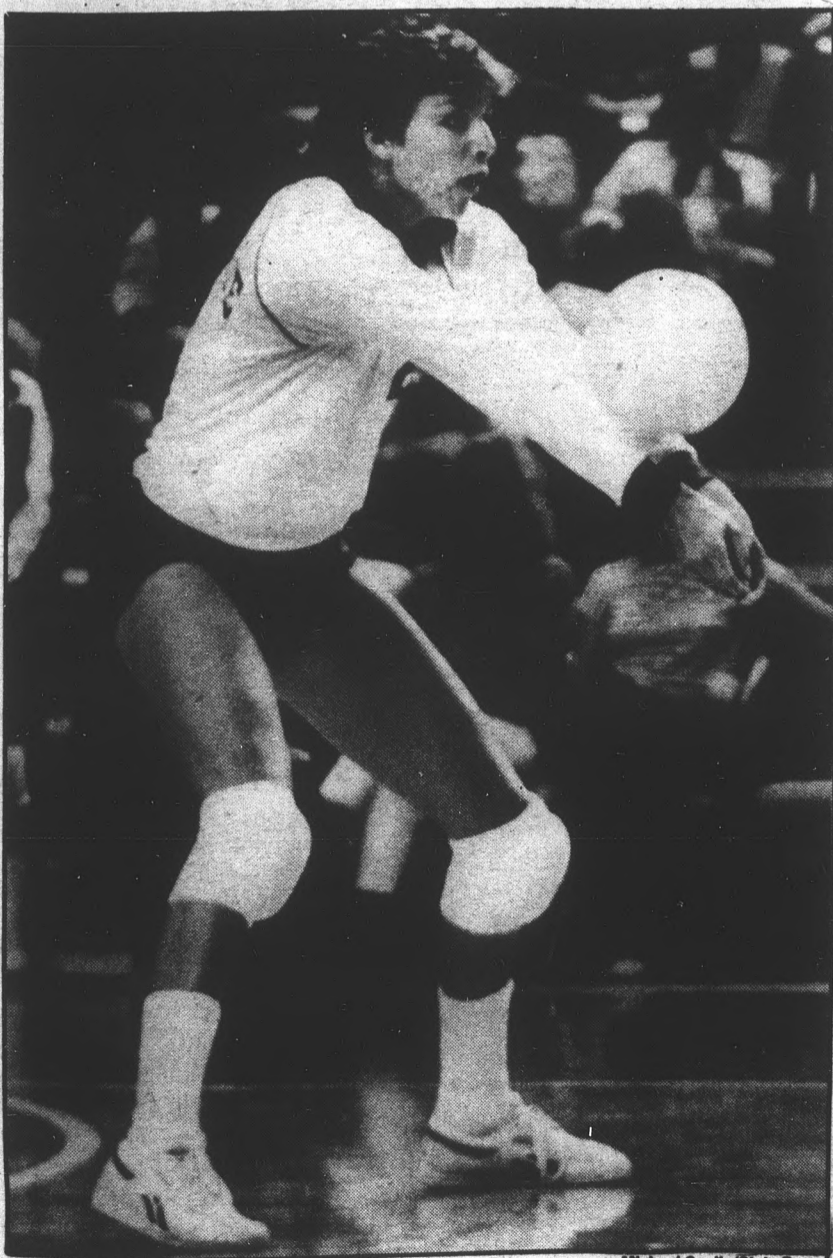
Webb led both teams with 15 kills,

followed by Tracie Barberie with 14. Both Vega and Christy Nore added 13. Kiyomi Morino led the Wildcats with 12.

Brown said she was happy with the turnaround of the team's attitude.

"I'm happy with their attitude going up to Flagstaff," she said. "I feel really good about the way the team played tonight."

The Sun Devils will travel to Flagstaff for the Northern Arizona University Tournament this weekend.



Middle blocker Tammy Webb passes to set up a Devil spike during last night's victory over the UA Wildcats.

Michael Scully/State Press

## Sun Devils say enthusiasm key to victory over Wildcats

By TOM BLODGETT  
State Press

An archrivalry, a team meeting and perhaps a dose of injured pride were channeled into renewed enthusiasm for the ASU volleyball team as it beat UA, 3-1, Wednesday night.

The Sun Devils were coming off a 3-0 trouncing last Saturday at the hands of Stanford. That match had been played in front 8,516 fans at the University Activity Center, an ASU record and the third largest crowd ever to witness an NCAA women's volleyball match.

In it, the Devils played terrible by their own admission. They weren't "mentally ready."

They were Wednesday night, however.

"We wanted to prove we were the team that we were talking about (before Saturday), that we had the teamwork and enthusiasm," said senior outside hitter Valentina Vega, whose mood went from dour Saturday night to nearly slaphappy after Wednesday's match. "We didn't show it Saturday."

"It's there when we want to put it together. We did that tonight."

Sophomore left-side hitter Christy Nore agreed. "Saturday was a kick in the behind," she said. "We needed it."

The women had a chance to discuss that kick Monday afternoon at a team meeting. The previous match left them with the impression that the problem was not what the Sun Devils were doing, but their approach to doing it.

In short, their problems were mental. "With Stanford, it was emotional," All-America middle blocker Tammy Webb said. "We knew it wasn't what we were doing."

"Tonight, we made a lot of hitting mistakes, but it wasn't that bad. We were hitting hard and being aggressive. We made mistakes, but we didn't give up. Against Stanford, we definitely got frustrated real easy."

Vega pointed to the team meeting as the key to the Devils' turnaround.

*"We wanted to prove we were the team that we were talking about (before Saturday), that we had the teamwork and enthusiasm."*

— Valentina Vega

"It all started with the meeting," she said. "We grew closer, we tried harder. We kept pulling together."

Saturday's match meant that any team next on the schedule was going to face a fired up ASU team.

But then, of course, it helped that it was the intrastate rival, UA, that loomed ahead.

"Especially the U of A," Coach Debbie Brown said. "I think it goes back to last year and losing in the playoffs. It was especially good tonight coming off Stanford."

"In my opinion, it was great to be playing the U of A. They were going to be fired up anyway."

Vega, who is in her fifth year at ASU after red-shirting two years ago, was one who said she had an eye on the opponent.

"I think it boiled down to the fact it was the U of A," she said.

Brown said her team hustled more Wednesday because they were having more fun.

"This might have been the most fun they had all season," she said. "I want them to have fun and still keep their intensity."

All those factors working together kept the Devils mentally sharp.

"We were mentally into the game," Nore said. "I was psyched. We got it together."

# Duck quarterback Miller talented but not famous

By JAY TAYLOR  
State Press

Oregon quarterback Chris Miller might be the best football player you've never heard about. But if you haven't heard of him, you probably will.

Miller was the all-Pac-10 quarterback last year, outgunning better-known names like Sean Salisbury of USC and John Paye of Stanford for the honor, and has shown no sign of letting up his torrid pace this year.

The 6-1, 191-pound senior is leading the conference in total offense, averaging 238.2 yards per game, and is second in passing, completing 104 of 171 passes for 1146 yards and six touchdowns and only two interceptions, leading the Ducks to a 2-3 record with a schedule that makes ASU the fourth consecutive undefeated team Oregon has faced.

And next week against Stanford, he will probably pass a pretty decent ballplayer named Dan Fouts to become the all-time Oregon leader in passing yardage and total offense.

Last week Miller enjoyed the best day of his career against USC under less than ideal circumstances.

He bruised a nerve in his throwing elbow the previous week against Nebraska and his status for the Trojans was doubtful. He didn't practice until Thursday, and coach Rich Brooks had to simulate game conditions in pre-game warm-up to determine whether he could play.

Miller left no doubt in anyone's mind that he was ready, completing 33 of 48 for 376 yards, all career highs, and two touchdowns in the Ducks 35-21 loss.

ASU coach John Cooper knows what kind of player the Devils are up against this week when they travel to Eugene to take on the Ducks Saturday at 1 p.m.

"He is one of the best quarterbacks we will face all year," Cooper said. "He is the

kind of player who can turn a game around all by himself. Heck, he was all-league last year, so all the coaches thought he was the best last year as a junior, and he has only gotten better this year.

"He is a very good athlete. He has excellent feet, height and vision. He sees the field very well."

Cooper said the main thing he is concerned about is Miller's mobility, and that the Devils will have to contain him in the pocket in order to have success against Oregon's passing game.

He said he is not concerned about Miller running for a lot of yardage against ASU, but that his ability to scramble will be the key.

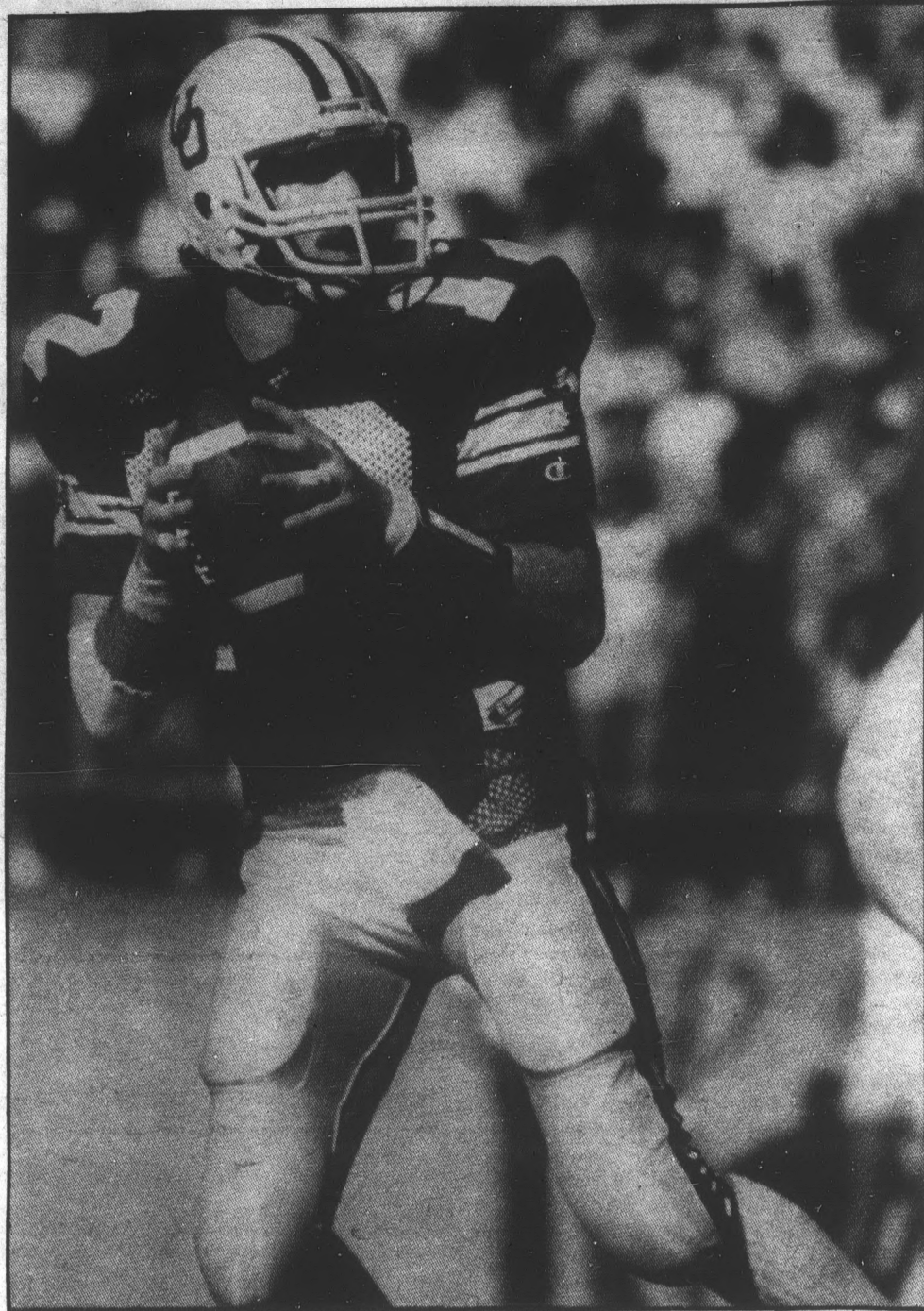
"We have to contain him in the pocket," Cooper said. "If he is able to move around it gives the receivers more time to stretch their routes, which makes it very difficult to cover."

"We don't plan to make any changes defensively for him, but we need to do what we have been doing but do it better. We did a good job of pressuring the quarterback last week against UCLA, but I'm not satisfied. As a coach you are never satisfied."

Miller has been an important factor in turning the Oregon program from a perennial Pac-10 doormat to a team to contend with. He has led the Ducks to 6-5 and 5-6 records the past two years, and before he came, Oregon had had only two winning seasons in the last 13 years.

Cooper knows what ASU has to do to beat Oregon.

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# Red Sox win battle of blunders, square AL series

## Evans' bleeder gives Boston victory; series goes to Anaheim for game 3

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans' fifth-inning popout fell for a tie-breaking double, and the Boston Red Sox won the battle of bad hops, blunders and bizarre plays to beat the California Angels 9-2 Wednesday to even the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

Every ball seemed like an adventure in Fenway Park's late afternoon sun, and the swirling wind and Evans' lucky double in the fifth put them ahead 3-2. The Red Sox broke the game open with three runs in the seventh, helped by three errors, and three more runs in the eighth, capped by Jim Rice's two-run homer, to gain a split at home in the first two games of the best-of-seven series.

The Red Sox bunched seven hits in the first two innings, including a leadoff triple by Wade Boggs and a following double by Marty Barrett, who had three hits, but managed only a 2-0 lead. Then, as the shadows crept across the infield, the Angels began creeping back into the game, and they eventually tied it in the fifth on Wally

Joyner's home run, the first ever by a rookie in a playoff game.

But in the bottom of the fifth, with two outs and Bill Buckner on first base, Don Baylor drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch from starter and loser Kirk McCaskill that barely missed outside.

Evans, hitless in the series, followed with a high pop fly behind second base. Shortstop Dick Schofield and second baseman Bobby Grich converged on it, both taking turns looking at the ball and each other. At the last moment Grich lunged backwards for the ball, but it dropped for a two-base hit that allowed Buckner to score.

Luck stayed with Boston in the top of the sixth. With one out Grich singled and took second on Schofield's single off starter and winner Bruce Hurst.

Bob Boone, the Angels' best career hitter against Hurst, lined a single to left and Rice came up throwing. Grich rounded third in full stride, but suddenly stopped as third baseman Boggs cut off the throw. Boggs then threw to shortstop Spike Owen, nailing

Grich as he scrambled back the base.

Grich sprang to his feet, screaming at third base coach Moose Stubing. Grich threw his hands up in the air before slamming his helmet to the ground.

That strange play punctuated a game full of weird twists and turns. The afternoon was typified by the Boston seventh, when three Angel errors led to three more runs and made it 6-2. The errors in the inning tied a major-league record for a playoff game.

Five errors were charged, three by the Angels, but a half-dozen other balls caused trouble because of either poor judgment or the conditions.

Hurst managed to overcome the elements for a gutsy, 11-hit complete game. He helped himself by not walking a batter.

The Red Sox, who did not score an earned run against McCaskill in 16 innings during the regular season, ended that spell with their first two batters.

Boggs opened with a drive high off the centerfield wall, and when Gary Pettis let the carom bounce over his head, Boggs cruised into third with a triple. Barrett drove him in with an opposite-field double to right. McCaskill escaped further trouble when Barrett was trapped off base on Rice's one-out grounder to short.

The Red Sox, aided by some luck, seemed on the verge of breaking the game open in the second. Rich Gedman opened with a

single and Owen hit a grounder that took a bad hop over Schofield's head at shortstop for a single. Boggs then hit a chopper that McCaskill appeared to lose in the sun and fumbled.

Barrett lined a single to left that made it 2-0 and gave Boston seven hits, two more than they had Tuesday night against Mike Witt in losing the opener 8-1.

The Angels narrowed it to 2-1 in fourth, aided by some shoddy fielding. Brian Downing and Doug DeCinces led off with singles and were running on a 3-2 pitch to Grich with one out. Grich hit a grounder to Boggs, who was running into position on the steal attempt, but the ball kicked off the heel of Boggs' glove for an error that loaded the bases.

Schofield followed with a grounder into the hole that Owen grabbed and seemed ready to flip to third for a force but was unable to get out of his glove, and it went for an RBI single.

Joyner, who flied out to the warning track in right to end the third, made it 2-2 with his home run in the fifth, his first since Aug. 4.

The Red Sox scored three times in the seventh for a 6-2 lead. Errors by DeCinces at third, Grich at second and Joyner at first produced the runs.

A sacrifice fly by Buckner gave Boston a 7-2 lead in the eighth and Rice's homer ended the scoring.

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# Volleyball tournament takes off; Cotton Poll to conclude Oct. 19

By STEVE ADAMS  
State Press

It's that time of year again when ASU students cast aside all their troubles (should I vacation in Rio or the Bahamas over Thanksgiving?) and go cheer on their favorite team in the intramural volleyball tournament.

Starting today, the women's A and B division spike their way onto the court to clash for the ultimate in volleyball: the 50-50 blend intramural volleyball championship T-shirt.

In the women's A division, the Golden Girls square off against Pi Phi II, while Serve's Up butts volleyballs against Alpha Delta.

The Mochi Pounders and Heffers were privileged to receive byes in the first round and will play the winners of the first round in their respective brackets.

Meanwhile, in the women's B division, the competition is much more stiff as eight teams square off for the championship.

In bracket one, Kappa Sigma Stardust will take on Alpha Delta Pi I, while the Tri Deltas go against the Sigma Sweethearts.

In the second bracket, the Rez Rebels will compete against Pi Phi 2, while Kappa Delta II goes up against Rebel Yell.

These matches are all double elimination. There are also losers' brackets so all the teams will have a chance to win something.

The men's volleyball tournament will not begin until next week; however, there are a number of teams still unbeaten going into this final week of regulation play.

In men's A division, Sigma Chi and the Phi Deltas both tout undefeated records of 4-0 followed closely by the Pikes and Theta Delta Chi with records of 3-1.

The men's B division, playing with twice as many teams as the A division, boasts an incredible nine teams with records of 3-0, followed by eight teams with 2-1 records.

If all these teams are winning so much, it makes one wonder who the heck is losing.

In other intramural news:

•The men's pool tournament, as if on cue, is starting this weekend in the basement of the MU with an anticipated 130 individuals participating.

"This is a little bit down from last year, but we are still very pleased with the the number of people who signed up," said Juliette Moore, assistant director of intramurals.

The tournament will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will run until approximately 5 p.m.

The finals will be held on Sunday with the first of the three rounds starting at 1:30 p.m.

•The Cotton Poll is still underway at ASU and your vote could make the difference between "playing for the cotton" and "playing for the 50-50" blend T-shirt.

The votes are starting to pour in at the intramural office

and if you would like to be heard and have your vote count, go over right now, yes, right now, and vote on this very important crisis that is facing you, the intramural activist, at ASU.

The intramural department would appreciate your cooperation, and remember, they will comply with whatever the results turn out to be.

Please, vote today! Your vote can make a difference. The deadline is Friday at 4 p.m.

•The deadline for entering a team in the 3-man basketball competition is at 4 p.m. today.

All entries are due at the intramural office in the Physical Education West Building.

Play will begin on Monday, Oct. 20.

•Flag football season is fast approaching, in fact, faster than you think, as league play kicks off on Oct. 13.

This is the most popular intramural sport and promises to exhibit some of the most competitive and physical action seen in many semesters.

All league schedules will be available at the intramural office today after noon.

•Today is the entry deadline for the men's and women's racquetball tournament. They must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. in the intramural department.

The women's tournament and the men's class A tournament will be held on Oct. 17-19. The men's class B tournament will be held the following weekend, Oct. 24-27.

All matches will be played at the ASU racquetball courts.


•The one-and-only Team Superstars competition is rapidly approaching and the intramural department is encouraging people to get their teams together early.

The competition will consist of events such as volleyball, cross country, swimming, diving, bowling and tug-of-war. All entries will be due by Oct. 23.

•The intramural department would like to stress that the deadlines on all intramural sports are strictly adhered to and are there for a purpose. Under no circumstances will they accept late entries.

"We have so many schedules to make up for different sports and so many tournaments to take care of, that if people come in with late entries, it sets our scheduling behind," said Moore.

•The P.E. West gym and the weight room will be closed Friday, Oct. 10, from 6-10 p.m. It will also be closed all day Saturday and Sunday. It will open on Monday. The intramural and recreation department would like to apologize for any inconvenience this might cause.



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## Astros take game 1 of NL playoff series; Scott strikes out 14

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott prevailed in the heralded Shootout at the K Corral with Dwight Gooden, equaling a playoff record with 14 strikeouts and throwing a five-hitter as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 1-0 Wednesday night in the first game of the 1986 National League playoffs.

Glenn Davis' home run leading off the second inning was all Scott, who led the major leagues in strikeouts with 306, needed.

Gooden, the major-league strikeout leader the past two seasons, gave up seven hits and struck out five in seven innings while working in and out of trouble as the Astros wasted numerous scoring chances.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series Thursday night will match Houston right-hander Nolan Ryan, 12-8, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, against left-hander Bob Ojeda, 18-5.

Davis, who became only the second Astro to hit 30 or more homers in a season with 31 this year, hit a 1-0 pitch from Gooden to straightaway center field to lead off the second. Center fielder Lenny Dykstra was at the wall waiting, but there was no chance. It was over the fence with plenty to spare, and the Astros had the first league championship playoff homer of their history.

Darryl Strawberry was the only Met to reach third. He singled with one out in the ninth for New York's final hit. He stole second and moved to third when Mookie Wilson hit a hard groundball that Davis made a diving stop on and threw to Scott covering for the out. Ray Knight struck out for the last out, giving Scott at least one strikeout in each inning.

Kevin Bass doubled into the right-field corner in the third, and Jose Cruz flied out to shallow center field. Gooden then walked Alan Ashby on a 3-2 curveball, and Craig Reynolds blooped a single into shallow right field, loading the bases. Gooden struck out Scott for the inning's second out, and Billy Hatcher grounded into a forceout at third. That ended the inning, one that could have been much more lucrative for the Astros.

The Astros wasted three baserunners again in the fourth, and they saw chances to score go by the wayside in the fifth and sixth innings against Gooden.

With one out in the fourth, Cruz, Ashby and Reynolds hit consecutive singles off Gooden to load the bases, but Scott

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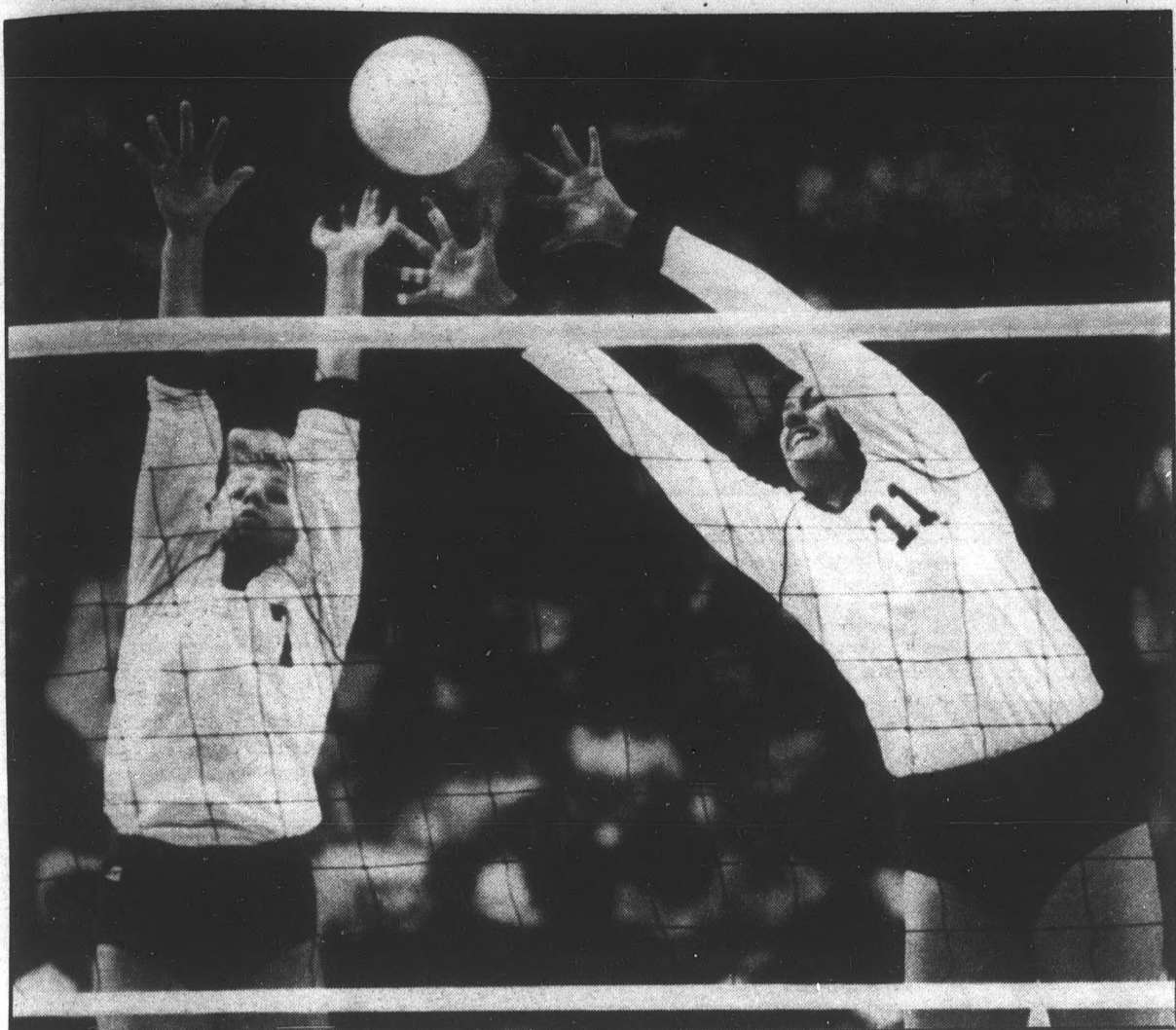
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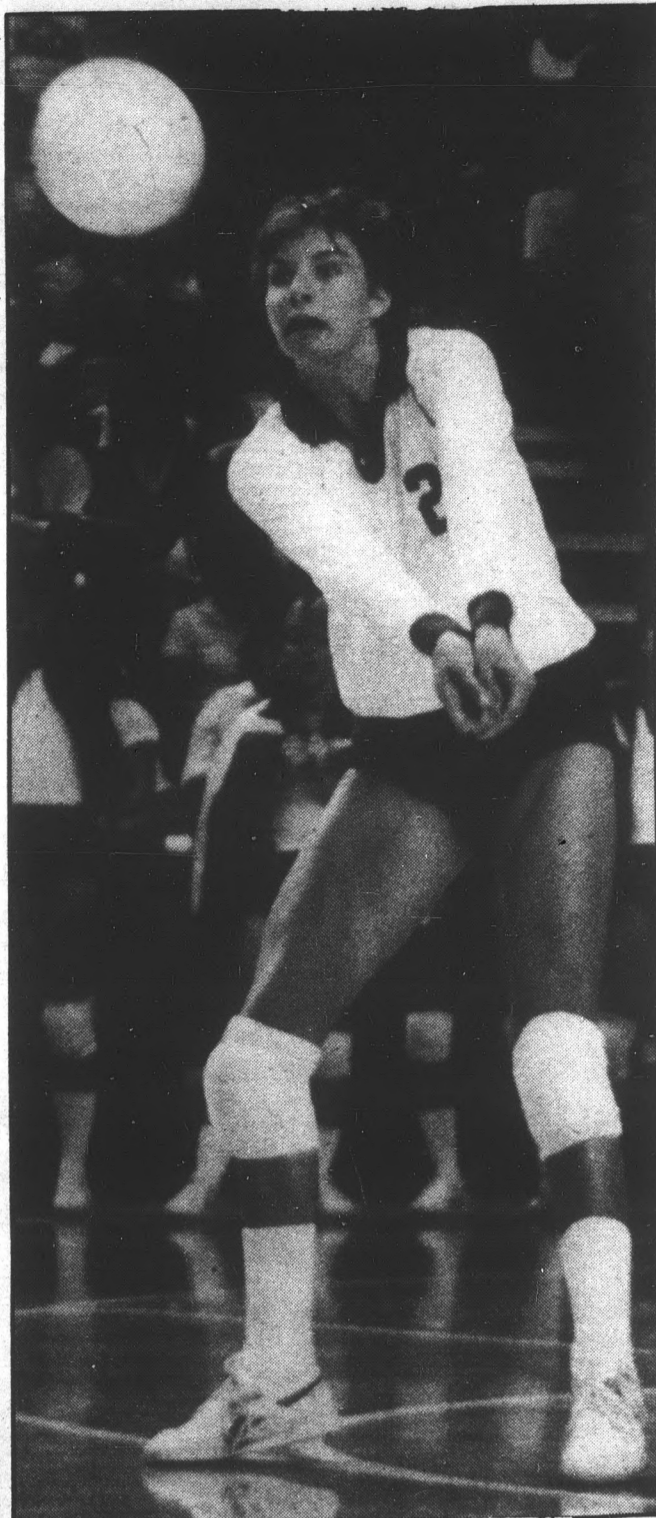
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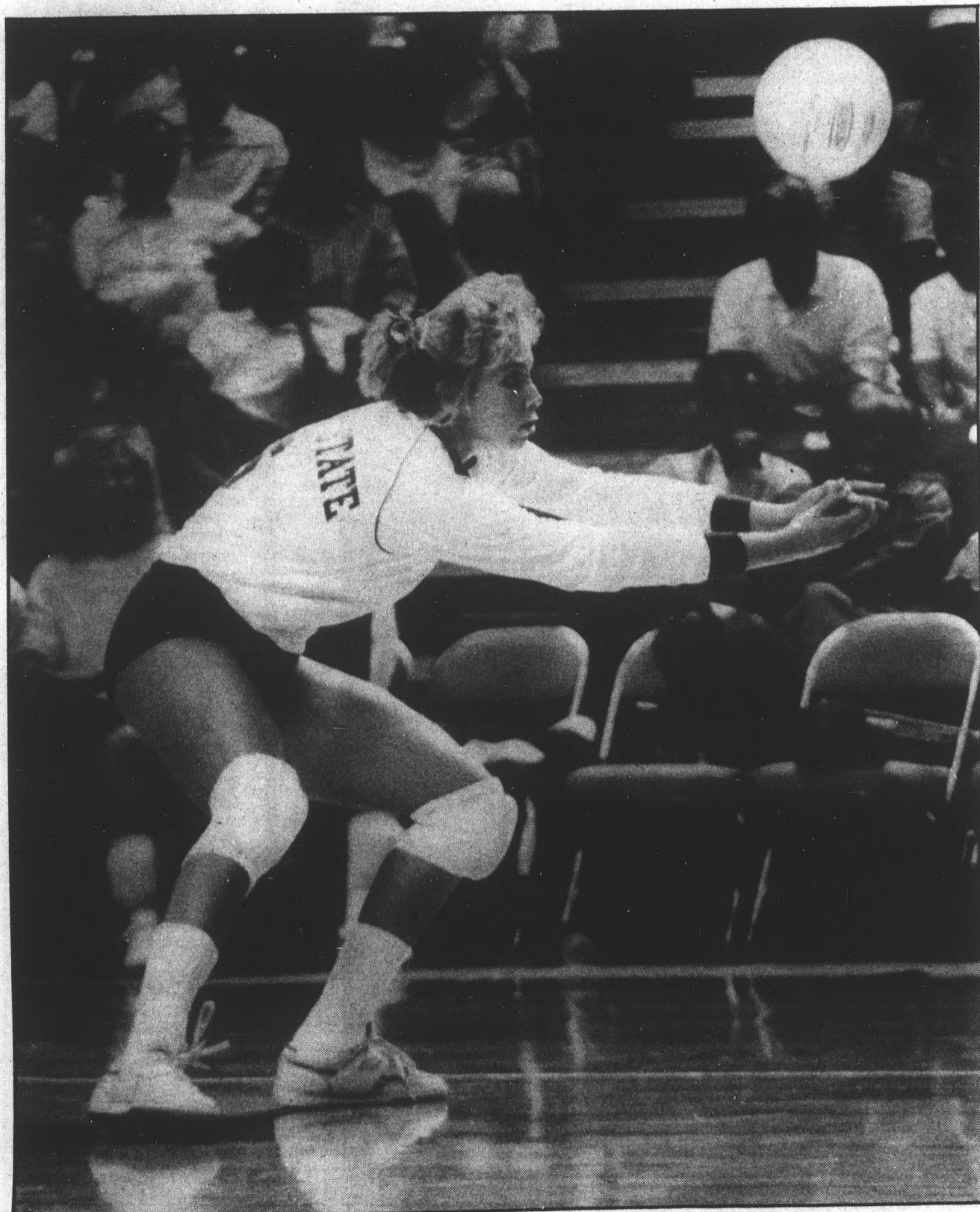


Middle blocker Mary Ellen Boom (11) leans over to help setter Regina Stahl block a spike.

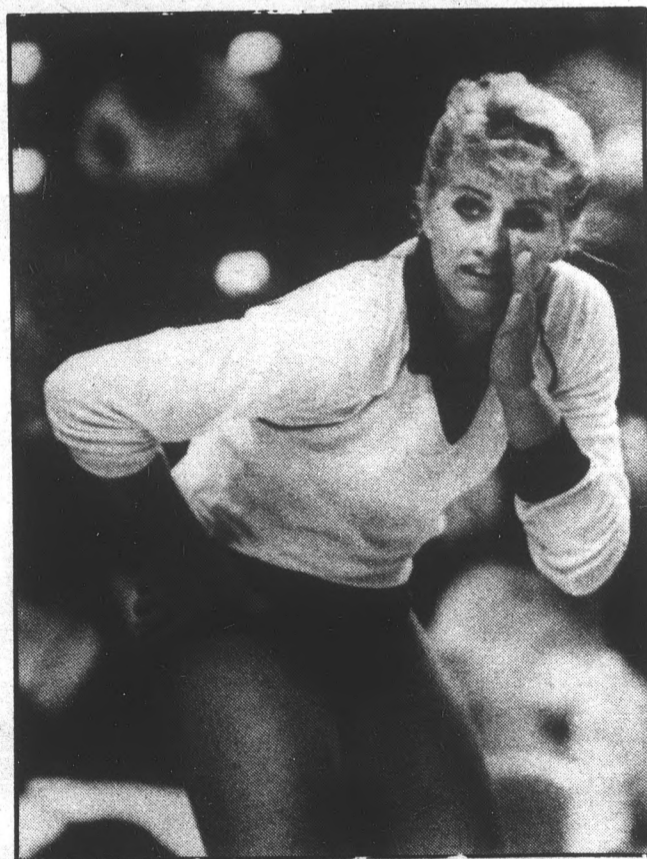


Team co-captain Tammy Webb leads the Pac-10 in hitting percentage (.371) and dig average (4.24).

# Sun Devil spikers hanging tough against tough Pac-10 opponents



Outside hitter Tracey Barberie reaches out to dig a volley.



Setter Regina Stahl calls out a new strategy after an opponents' sideout.

Photos by  
Michael Scully

# Playoff

continued from 16

grounded into a double play to shortstop, and the Mets were out of another scrape.

Hatcher led off the fifth with a walk, stole second and went to third on a ground ball to first by Doran. But, with the Mets infield playing in, Denny Walling hit a grounder to Santana at shortstop, and Bass was thrown out at home. Davis flied out to end the inning.

Bass led off the sixth with his second hit, a single. But the Astros missed scoring opportunities again.

The Mets, who clinched the NL East title on Sept. 17, had only one baserunner before Keith Hernandez broke up the no-hit bid with a line single to right one out into the fourth inning.

In the sixth, Dykstra led off with the first walk off Scott, and Backman flied out to left, driving Cruz back to the wall for an over-the-shoulder catch. Dykstra then stole second, but Scott fanned both Hernandez and Carter looking.

The Mets managed two hits in the eighth when Danny Heep, whom Scott was traded for in 1982, and Dykstra singled with one out. Scott struck out Backman and Hernandez swinging at 1-2 pitches to end the inning.

## CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

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\$7.50 PER hour, junior, senior, and grad students. We need outgoing people for in-person survey work. Saturdays and Sundays. If you enjoy meeting and communicating with people, please call 839-9397.

\$8/HOUR OR commission, whichever's higher, during 8-week training period. Sell industrial supplies nationwide via W.A.T.S. system. Must be enthusiastic and money motivated. Call 345-8433.

ADVERTISING SALES: Update today and the fun times. Tempe area, part-time, fun money. 483-8484. See kiosks.

AIRLINES NOW hiring. Reservationists, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-565-1630 ext. A23AZ for details. 24 hours.

ARIZONA HOUSE of Representatives is accepting applications for pages for the upcoming legislative session. Full-time. (M-F; 8-5.) Will last from January till May. Call David at 255-3656 for an application.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS or people interested in the sport: Sales clerk needed to work 2-3-4 days/week for swimwear store. Call 264-7774 Mon-Fri, 10-6 p.m.

CLOTHES PEDDLER, part-time, flexible hours, experience preferred. Apply 915 S. Mill.

COOKS AND waitresses needed full or part-time, experience necessary. Applications and interviews will be taken Friday, 2:00-6:00 p.m. at Prankster's, 1024 E. Broadway, Tempe.

DEVIL HOUSE kitchen help wanted, all shifts, experience helpful but not required. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 430 N. Scottsdale Rd. No phone calls please.

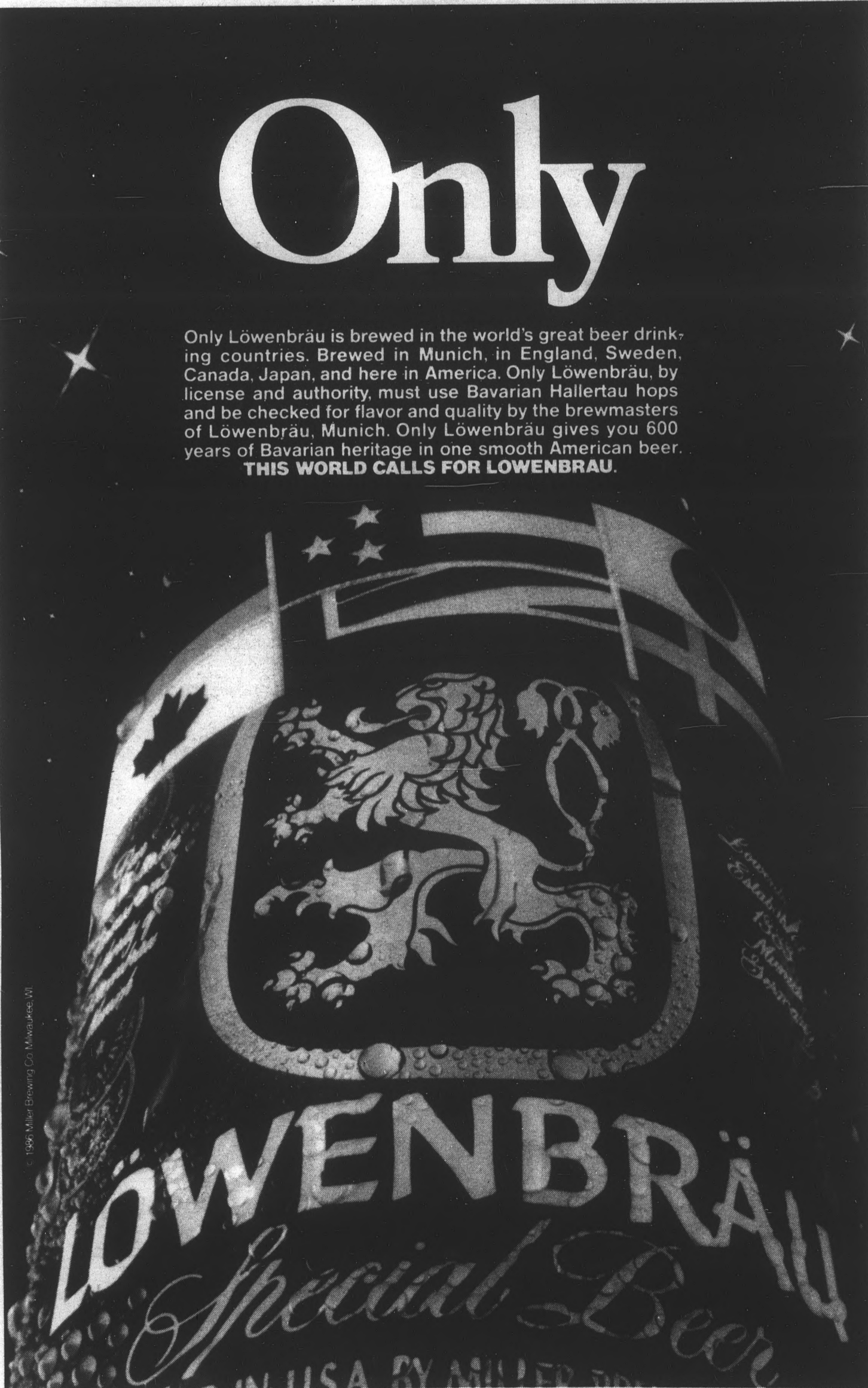
EXCELLENT PART-TIME opportunity with consumer affairs group. \$5/hour. Sunday 3-8p.m., Monday through Thursday 4-9p.m. Excellent communication skills, phone experience required. Pat Murphy, 9-5p.m. Monday through Friday. 258-0055.

GOLDEN CORRAL Family Steakhouse now hiring line waitress and salad bar people. Day and evening hours available. Must have telephone. Apply in person. 3231 S. Mill Ave. (corner of Southern and Mill), Tempe.

GUYS AND Gals D'lites is accepting applications for all shifts at the University Towers office.

# Only

Only Löwenbräu is brewed in the world's great beer drinking countries. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan, and here in America. Only Löwenbräu, by license and authority, must use Bavarian Hallertau hops and be checked for flavor and quality by the brewmasters of Löwenbräu, Munich. Only Löwenbräu gives you 600 years of Bavarian heritage in one smooth American beer. **THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LOWENBRAU.**



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# classifieds

## Help Wanted

**GOLDEN CORRAL** Family Steakhouse hiring dishwashers, 5:00-11:00 p.m. shift. Must have telephone. Starting pay \$3.75 per hour. Apply 3231 S. Mill Ave. (corner of Southern and Mill), Tempe.

**HAIRCUT MODELS** wanted for workshop every Friday 5:00 p.m. \$5 charge. No regular clients or calls. Mane Attraction, 3156 E. Camelback Rd.

**HELP WANTED**, part-time sales for new company. Computerized dating service located in downtown Mesa. Unlimited earnings, \$300-\$500 a week very realistic. Please call for interview, 962-5335.

**INTERESTED** in spending a year in Long Island New York? Housekeeper/babysitters needed. Enjoy the benefits of living with upper-middle class families. Includes your own room plus board plus \$90-100 per week for housekeeping and childcare duties. All American Au Pairs, 57 The Promenade, New York 11545, or call 516-671-6734.

**MODELS NEEDED** for hair show on Sunday, October 12. Men and women needed for permanent waving, hair cutting, coloring, and hair styling. Short to long hair. No tights, curly perms will be given. Beautiful wash and wear maintenance-free hair done by nationally known stylist. All services free of charge. Come to brief model meeting at the Gateway Park Motel, 320 N. 44th St., 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 11 and ask for Debbie Tressa, representative.

**MONEY MAKER** Show fellow students gold Sun Devil charms. Make \$13 each. Call Simply Charming, 997-1126.

**NEWSPAPER DELIVERY** Sunday morning. Two to six hours, \$20 each week. Need car. Call Tom, 967-5136.

**NOW HIRING** part-time for graveyard position at Kinko's Copies, 933 E. University Dr. Apply in person between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**. Summer, year 'round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**PROOFREADER PART-TIME**, detail oriented person for 2-3 days a week for Tri-City publication. Good pay. Call Mr. DeVoss, 969-5205.

**RESORT HOTELS**, cruises, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

**RUPTURED DUCK**, 3310 N. Hayden, Scottsdale (Osborn/Hayden): Bus-boy, waitress wanted, nights. Apply in person.

**TEMPORARY COMPUTER** help needed to set up D-Base III and S on IBM-PC for small business. Call 949-1536.

**WANTED: PART-TIME** attendant/aide for 32 year old man. Apache and Terrace. \$5/hour. Inquire, 968-8871.

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**NEED TO WORK**  
**PART-TIME? FULL-TIME?**

Make your own schedule and put your skills to work. Pay rates \$4.00-\$9.50 per hour! Short- and long-term temporary assignments in Metro Phoenix. Some assignments will turn into full-time jobs!  
Call today for information.

**TopTalent Temporary Services**  
248-TEMP (8387) 10/9

**Sales Associates Needed**  
**THE ESPRIT STORE**  
**Hayden Square**  
**350 S. Mill, Tempe**

1. We need bright, enthusiastic F-T and P-T sales associates in our sportswear and shoe areas at our new store opening in early November.
2. We need qualified people who are seeking a professional and challenging career in fashion merchandising with a young, progressive company.
3. Interviews will be held Monday, 10-13, and Tuesday, 10-14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, second floor, 60 E. 5th St., Tempe. Only serious inquiries please. We look forward to seeing you.

10/13

## Help Wanted

**WANTED: FULL** and part-time childcare workers for residential and shelter facility for adolescent girls. All shifts available. Call 931-4348.

**WRITER/EDITOR** needed: Part-time for newsletters on industry in Asia. Excellent command of grammar, style, and usage required. Junior, senior, or grad student. English majors preferred. Interviews Saturday, October 11 at Holiday Inn, Tempe. Call C. Mead at Mead Ventures, 840-8277, by Friday.

## Instruction

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR** certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association. October 17 through 19 at ASU. For more information, call 831-1588 or 963-9415.

**GET OFF** the ground, learn to hang glide near scenic Flagstaff. Call Bill (602)934-6485 (Glendale). Northern Arizona Hang Gliders.

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

## Lost & Found

**FOUND: SMALL** black and white dog on campus 10-6-86 a.m. Call 965-5779.

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

**LOST AT Meridian** Corners Clubhouse Phase II on 10-3-86: Keys on a penguin key chain. Please call 829-6803.

**LOST: WALLET** with ASU ID and AZ driver's license for Rob James. 784-0999.

## Miscellaneous

**PLAY IT AGAIN CINEMA**  
*Limited Engagement!*

**RAMBO:**  
**FIRST BLOOD PART II**

**THE TERMINATOR**

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## Motorcycles

**1981 YAMAHA** SECA750, shaft drive, electronic warning system, front stabilizer, halogen lamps, excellent condition. 345-9172.

**1982 SUZUKI** GS850G, bought new 84, 13K miles, new Metzler tires, fairing, stereo, shaft drive, new tags, \$1500. 784-8332.

**1984 HONDA** Interceptor 500cc, good condition, great gas mileage, \$1800 OBO. Call Tom, 829-0177.

**DARE TO be different** 1985 black Honda Gyro, with service agreement and only 85 miles, \$700 OBO. Judy, 840-4118.

**MUST SELL** this week! 1985 Honda scooter. Black Spree, nice helmet included, \$375 OBO. Call 968-3253 and leave name and number.

## Patio Sale

**YARD SALE** October 11 and 12th, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 820 S. Farmer Ave., 3 blocks west of Mill in Tempe. Furniture, household items, clothing, books, skis, stereo equipment, lots more.

## Personal

**76 SHOPPING** days until Christmas! But only 8 days until TKE Pledge Presents!!!! Get psyched!!!!

**ALISSA**, THE guy who you think about at noon is very, very lucky. Alan.

**ANN: SKI** party was great! I'm glad I met UII Tee-off today! CU there. Steve.

**ANOTHER LATE** night. You're hungry. The thought of pizza makes you queasy. Don't panic! Panic City delivers til 2:00 a.m. 968-6977.

**ASU GREEKS** Get psyched for an awesome year! Applications for Greek Steering subcommittees are now being accepted. They are available at all houses and the Greek Life office. They are due October 15 and can be turned into the Greek Life office.

**ASU GREEKS!** It's time to rage. 1st annual all Greek road trip to Rocky Point will take place on October 17, 18, and 19. It's not just a trip, it's an adventure.

**ATO'S! TRIDELTS!** Kappa-Sigs! and Theta! starring in the best 4-way ever! Tridelts are there!

**ATTENTION!** THIS is a subliminal message. You feel the overwhelming need to eat at Panic City.

**AYE MATES**, prepare to "rage" with Captain Morgan Saturday, October 11, 8:00 p.m. Pirate attire required.

**BARS CLOSE** at 1:00 a.m., but not Panic City. Open til 3:00 a.m. just east of Mill on 5th Street. Fast food, good food, fun food.

**BECKY L.** Have a F.U.N. 22nd B-day! Patricia.

**BECKY L.**, have an incredible 22nd birthday! Chris.

**BILL** IT'S finally time to put the Korbel on ice! I love you! Dara.

**BRIAN**, WHO'S got the best big bro??? I do!! I do!! LYLABB, Carl.

**BUCKER'S THANKS** for the light and the pin. I love you. B.P.O.W.

**BUGS**, I missed you! My life isn't the same without you. I love you wholeheartedly! Willie.

**CLARENCE**, YOU'RE like corn flakes without the milk and Jackmo you're such a bad??? Casio.

**COME SEE** Andrea Rusk's gymnastics and tumbling act during half time at ASU volleyball.

**DARLA**, GUESS who slept with who and who likes who this week? ... Never mind, we can't tell.

**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.

**DIANA ROSS** dinner concert tickets, 5th row. Must sell. Call Darla, 968-4858.

**DONNA** - S.P.F.U.! Anyway, good luck with the rest of the "Is"! I hope you get what you want. Al.

**FOOTBALL PLAYERS** Ford, Wendorf: Good luck in Oregon. We'll miss you! Love, your front row fans, Melissa and Debbie.

**FUN DATES** of Arizona, phone dates made easy. Listen personal ads or leave one. \$.80 a minute. Free get-away weekend Catalina Islands. How? Call 1-976-8666.

**GAY MEN'S** talk lines. Live uninhibited conversation, 1-976-6253 and 1-976-4297. Local recorded personal messages, 1-976-3800.

**GET READY** for the weekend with a Corona bouquet! Call Balloon Express at 968-4446 now!

**GINGER**, IF I was on the island, I wouldn't glance at Maryann. Spad Co.

**HAVE A big date** this weekend? Have your car detailed first! Lowest prices, best service. Call 968-9621.

"IF YOU fight like men, you need not lie there and be banged like dogs!" Captain Morgan.

**JIM P.**, for whatever time we have, let's make it the best! Remember tonight. C.

**JODI GALLANT** - can you stand the suspense? Your Theta mom is psyched! Love. ?

**JOHN**, ONE of these nights, one of these crazy lonely nights, I'm gonna find you. CC.

**KENDRA HONEY**, I'm so glad you're my baby! I love you - Mommy.

## Personal

**KOLAR CHICK**, you've got it all wrong, you're the coolest! Delta love? You got it!

**LOVE LINE** for \$.80 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

**MELISSA**, YOUR roomie will miss you this weekend. Have fun! Gamma Phi love, Melissa.

**MICHAEL** HEY pal, I'm so psyched for Friday. It will be the be all and end all. Love, Sarah.

**MOONDOGIE**: GET out your surfboard for the big reunion Friday! Love, Gidget (the rebellious princess).

**NEED A job?** You will need a great resume. Invest 3 minutes and call 437-0800 to find out about making your resume a remembered resume.

**PETITO VA** a Mexico- What a weekend! Wanda, that picture goes straight to Ms. U.T. finals. Lauren, what would Mexico be without you? You're going again! Wendy, what to say? You woman! Alex, did Oscar have lunch too? Can't wait til next time! Petitto Pidge, the bottle opener.

**PHI KAPPA Psi** presents, "Captain Morgan's Rage", Saturday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m. Pirate attire required.

**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.

**S.E.L.** THE whole has heard you proclaim "uncle"! Face the day! Randy Rhodes.

**SPECIAL KAY**, I'll have your neck for Sunday brunch every week. The Sucker.

**TINA DAUNT**, your daughter misses you! Make time, come to the Vine tonight, 9-11.

**TKE BROTHERS**, get fired up for the retreat! Amy Transient.

**TKE, DOKKEN**, Jack Daniels - awesome combination. D.L.R.

**TKE PJ**, I saw your mommy and your mommy is dead! D.L.R.

**TO BECKY L.**, hope your 22nd birthday is "totally awesome"! Linda.

**TO GORGEOUS** Karin at Saguardo, looking forward to seeing you at our party. Love, the photoman!

**TO MY AGD** special sister Amy Mencer - can't wait to rage together Friday - see ya then - your special sis.

**TRI DELTA** annual softball tourney! October 12! Guys get ready for a wild time.

**TYLER**, YOU'RE the best Sigma Pi little bro' a guy could have. Keep a positive attitude. Don't forget you owe me a big band tape. Dennis.

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

**WOULD YOU** like to meet two compatible members of the opposite sex each month? AAA is our name, computer dating is the game. 962-5335.

**YOU ARE** my love and my life, you are my inspiration. For all you do, thanks Art. Love, Gina.

**YO, WENCH**, yeah you Jenn! Happy, happy, 18th birthday! Go for Read-head! Love, Andie.

**YUMMY!!!** Our limo will pick you up in less than sixty hours! You should probably start getting ready soon. Love ya, John.

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and  
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Tomorrow...  
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## Pets

**FREE POODLE/Terrier** puppies, six weeks old. Call 892-2987.

## Real Estate

**BY OWNER**, close to ASU, private area, formal dining, community pool, available October 15. 967-7917.

## Real Estate

**LUXURY CONDO** near ASU, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, indoor raquetball, 2 pools, sauna, jacuzzi, weight room, all appliances, washer, dryer, 9 1/2 % assumable, \$630 PITI, \$2700 CTM. 967-6906, 839-8219.

**NEAR ASU**: This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Spanish townhome is a mile from ASU and would be perfect for college students. It has an open floor plan containing approximately 1120 sq. ft., dining/living room combo, breakfast bar, all appliances, an open patio, and lots of storage. 2 community pools. A great investment opportunity - \$57,500. Call Dave Messner evenings, 992-0255; Mike Percevic, 998-0100. Russ Lyon Realty.

## Roommate wanted

**ASU AREA**, room, clean, furnished, \$240 a month includes utilities. 834-1354.

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

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**: Responsible, considerate, to share house with female teacher. Furnished/unfurnished room, \$175 monthly, 1/2 utilities, \$75 deposit. Call 437-2002.

**M/F NONSMOKER**, clean, responsible, share two bedroom, one bath home, 24th St./Thomas, \$185 + 1/2 utilities. 957-7605.

**M/F TO sublease** furnished or unfurnished apartment. Own bedroom and bathroom, live with male. 2354 W. University. Let's make a deal! Call Molly, 860-6267, 833-3220. Keep trying.

**QUIET NON-SMOKING** female roommate wanted November 1st. \$215 includes utilities. Ask for Kelly, 829-9118.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share new condo. Includes w/d, microwave, dishwasher, fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, plus more. \$225 + 1/2 utilities. 833-0077.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share private home, includes house privileges, \$170/month or \$40/week. Mike, 431-0602.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**. Have own room in three bedroom, two bath house. Five minute walk to school. \$250 per month includes utilities. Call 966-9621.

**TWO SPACES** available now or next semester. University Towers deluxe room. Male. Contact Rich or Eric. 829-3576.

## Services

**COMPUTER LEASES** available, inexpensive, short term. Call Norma, 962-0388.

**HAVE UNWANTED** facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

**PHOTOGRAPHER** AVAILABLE for most of your photo needs. Call Gary at 966-0938 or leave message.

**RESUMES, PROFESSIONALLY** typeset, reasonably priced. Experienced assistance available at no charge. Call Marker Graphics, 844-8705.

## Transportation

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

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**\$1.25 PAGE** word processing with campus pick-up and delivery. Punctuation and spelling edited. Disk storage and 24-hour turnaround available. 899-1588.

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

**A-1 PROFESSIONAL**, fast, accurate, all kinds, 12 years experience. 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Price/Baseline area. 838-6251.

**ABW SECRETARIAL** Services. Typing, accurate, reasonable rates. \$1.50 per page, editing available. 820-8854. Chandler/Tempe area.

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

## Typing

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST**, \$1.25 per page. Cheri, 967-3747 evenings.

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

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

**SAME DAY** typing/word processing. Accurate, fast, reliable. Spelling and grammar. Call now, 967-0900.

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

**WORD PROCESSING**, reports, legal, resumes, theses, disk storage available. Flexible hours. 438-1327.

**WORD PROCESSING**, letter quality printer, reports, resumes, thesis, dissertation. Close to ASU. Debbie, 829-6739.

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

**WORD PROCESSING/typing**. Term papers, tape transcription, resumes etc. Phyllis, Tempe-Mesa, 820-7715.

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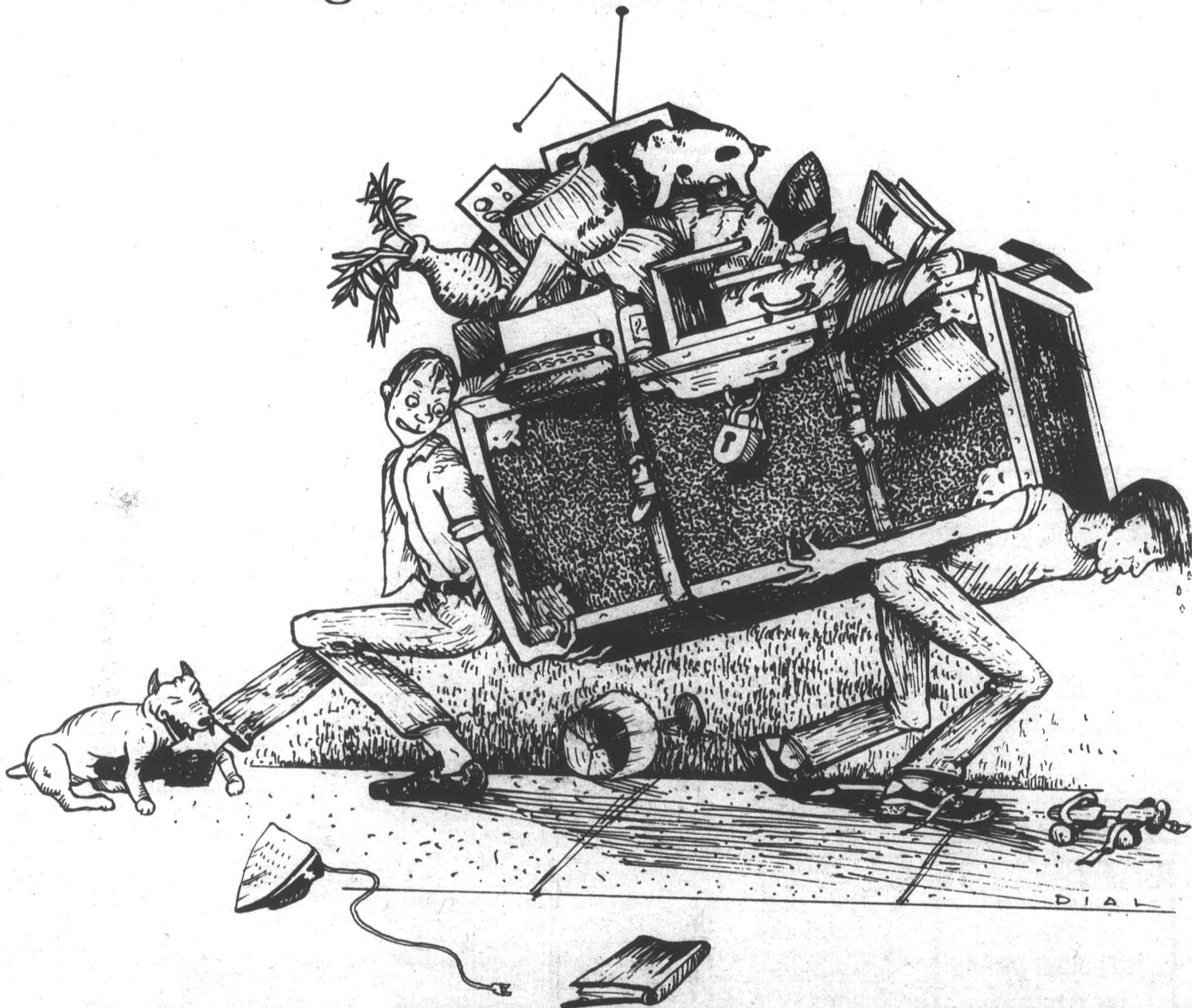
## Wanted

**CLOTHING WANTED**, name brands, current style, cash paid. Clothes Peddler, 915 S. Mill. Always buying, always selling.

**FRENCH MAJOR** wanted for tutoring high school junior taking French III. Must be fluent in conversation, very knowledgeable in grammar and reading. Prefer female graduate student or upper classman. Times and location for tutoring are flexible. Call 998-2770 if interested.

**HELP! NEED** tutoring in Managerial Economics ECN-498. Will pay \$8/hour. Call Wayne at 966-3739, keep trying

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