

## Bills would add \$1.5 million to ASU budget

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

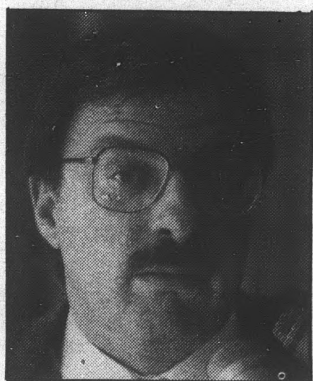
PHOENIX — Arizona Democrats unveiled six bills Wednesday that limit state budget cuts to \$137 million and will give ASU an additional \$1.5 million this year.

Arizona Senate and House of Representatives Democrats used the first day of the Legislature's special session to respond to Gov. Evan Mecham's \$160 million budget reduction plan by devising their own plan that will give state programs an additional \$23 million.

Democratic leaders said the plan was created because members of the minority party think Mecham's cuts are too harsh on education, highway construction, public safety and state park programs.

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, said the Democrats' plan begins with the \$81.5 million in cuts ordered by former Gov. Bruce Babbitt in July.

In addition to those cuts, the six bills will allow the



Alan Stephens

state to take \$25 million for the Tax Protest Fund and another \$4 million by suspending the newly implemented sales tax reimbursement plan for retail merchants.

Another \$20 million will come from holding for 16 days part of a state aid appropriation due to public schools June 15 and by cutting \$7.5 million from Department of Corrections budgets.

Under the Democrats' plan, total budget cuts for the state university system will be about \$25.2 million. Mecham's plan called for a \$29.3 million reduction.

Hamilton said ASU, NAU and UA budgets will be cut by about 6 percent, the same amount under Babbitt's plan.

Last fall, the Arizona Board of Regents decided they would only return about 3.24 percent of the universities' state appropriations.

When Mecham asked for the universities to return 7 percent of their appropriations last week, the board decided no more than 4.5 percent of the funds should be returned.

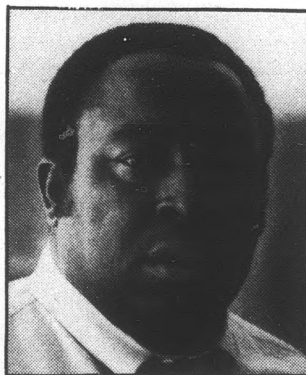
Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the Legislature has the final say in how much money the universities will return.

Hamilton said \$137 million is all that is needed to keep the

state from going into debt at the end of the fiscal year. He said if additional funds are needed, money set aside for state construction projects will be used to make up the difference.

Hamilton said he did not expect the Republican-controlled Legislature to approve the bills but added he thinks the bills will cause lawmakers to discuss the issues and look at what programs are being cut.

Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix, said the proposal gives lawmakers some flexibility



Art Hamilton

in determining which programs should be cut.

"We don't think the Legislature should give away all its authority to the executive branch as to where the cuts are going to be made," Stephens said.

"We believe it is simply not necessary to cut ... support for these vitally important programs," Stephens said. "By offering an alternative program we are offering an opportunity for debate."

### inside today

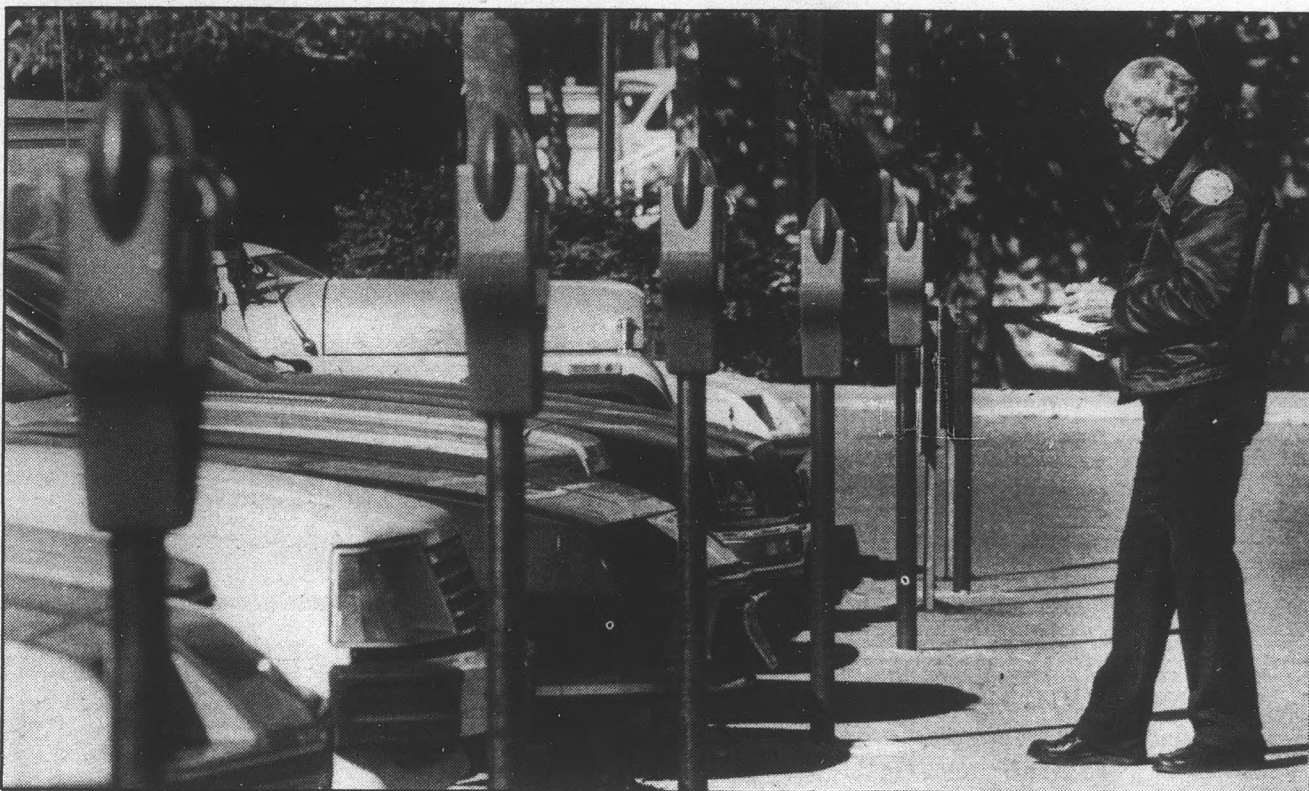
#### ASU WEATHER

Clear skies with an expected high of 66 degrees. The expected low is 41.



**PUFF-OUT**  
KTVK-TV airs a month long series to combat Arizona's No. 1 health problem. Page 9.

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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

### That's the ticket

ASU parking attendant Darrell Ploof writes a ticket Wednesday afternoon for a car with an expired parking meter in Lot 11. Ploof said parking tickets have increased slightly due to the lack of parking spaces where the new parking structures are being constructed. "We'll have a better setup once the parking structures are done," he said.

## University landing contracts to host diplomats

By BEN MCCONNELL  
State Press

An ASU program is battling nearly 1,000 in securing prestigious contracts from the federal government that gives the red-carpet treatment to foreign diplomats on fact-finding tours of the United States.

Montgomery Van Wart, director of the American Language and Culture Program, said the University's latest program is the Turner Parliamentary Exchange Program, a delegation of parliament members from Australia and New Zealand.

The University has won eight of nine contracts in the federally-sponsored program. The Turner program was an above average contract at nearly \$82,000.

ASU Vice President for Research Henry Reeves travels to Washington D.C. today to hook up with the delegation. The group will meet with a representative of President Ronald Reagan, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and various congressmen.

Reeves said including a ranking individual from the University is beneficial "in attempting to increase international

exposure for ASU."

Reeves said he will dine Friday at the home of the New Zealand ambassador, where the delegation will discuss its junket and how it has affected their perspective of the United States and their own countries.

Van Wart said these government contracts, awarded by the U.S. Information Agency, put ASU in an international picture because "we have dealings with the White House, the State Department and embassies overseas."

He said the Australian/New Zealand junket examined U.S. and Arizona legislative issues, Arizona's water needs with representatives from Salt River Project and the problems of Arizona Indians and how they compare to the problems of Aborigines, the native Australians.

All of these comparisons are valuable in working toward solutions to problems in their countries, Van Wart said.

As host and program coordinator, Van Wart and the University are responsible for planning the agenda of the three-week trip and coordinating schedules of the government officials meeting the

delegation.

While in Arizona, the 10-member delegation met with Gov. Evan Mecham, Arizona Senate President Carl Kunasek and a handful of Arizona legislators.

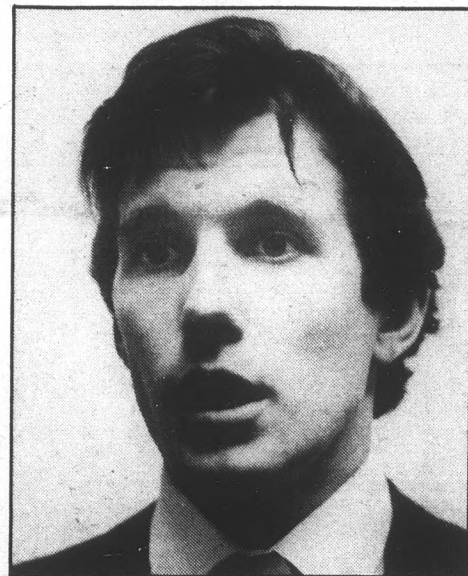
The junkets come to the United States to get hands-on experience in U.S. legislative and social matters. Van Wart said the Turner delegation is studying the "frontier experience" to compare histories of the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

The Turner program is named for Frederick Jackson Turner, a college professor at the turn of the century who argued for democratic initiatives in the western frontier states.

In October, ASU hosted an Indonesian delegation that observed U.S. federal elections. ASU hosted the same delegation in 1984.

The Indonesian government, in a telegram to the U.S. Information Agency, praised ASU's "excellent" hospitality.

Commenting on their electoral observations, the Indonesian government said: "An election in which a Republican administration lost control of the majority



Montgomery Van Wart

in the U.S. Senate to the Democratic opposition impressed observers here, of course."

# today

### Meetings

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. for a workshop, "How to manage your time instead of it managing you." The meeting will be held in the Physical Sciences Building, Room B-100.
- **SKA-Shotokan Karate Club** will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building East, Room 101 for special beginner lessons.

### Tours

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### Martin Luther King Jr. Activities

- **A Peace and Justice Film Festival** showing of a variety of films from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room and in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

- **Open forum, "Prospects for Peace,"** begins with readings from Dr. King's Noble Peace Prize address at 1:30 p.m. at the Law College in Pedrick Hall.
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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



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special promotions would remain legal.

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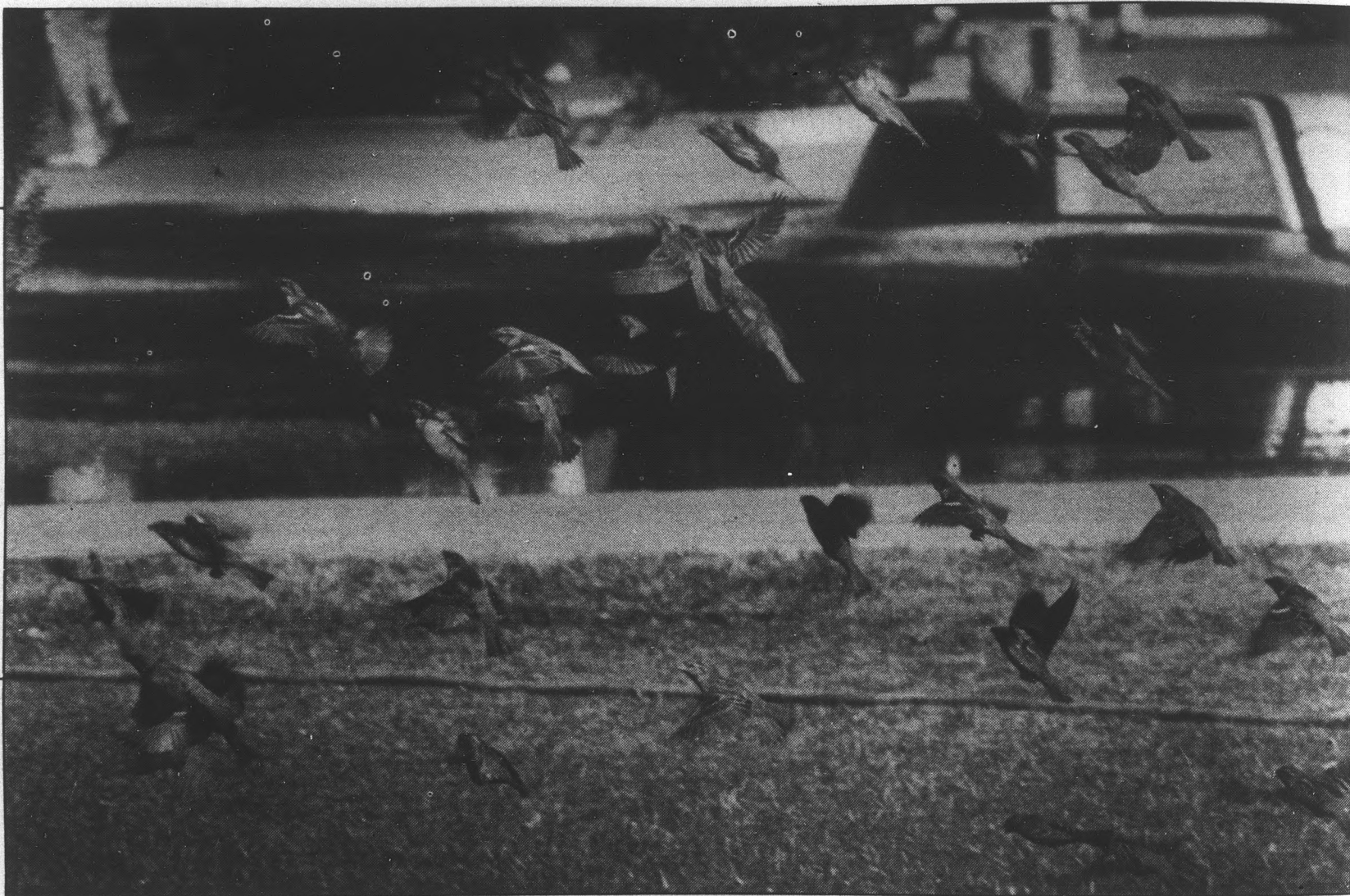
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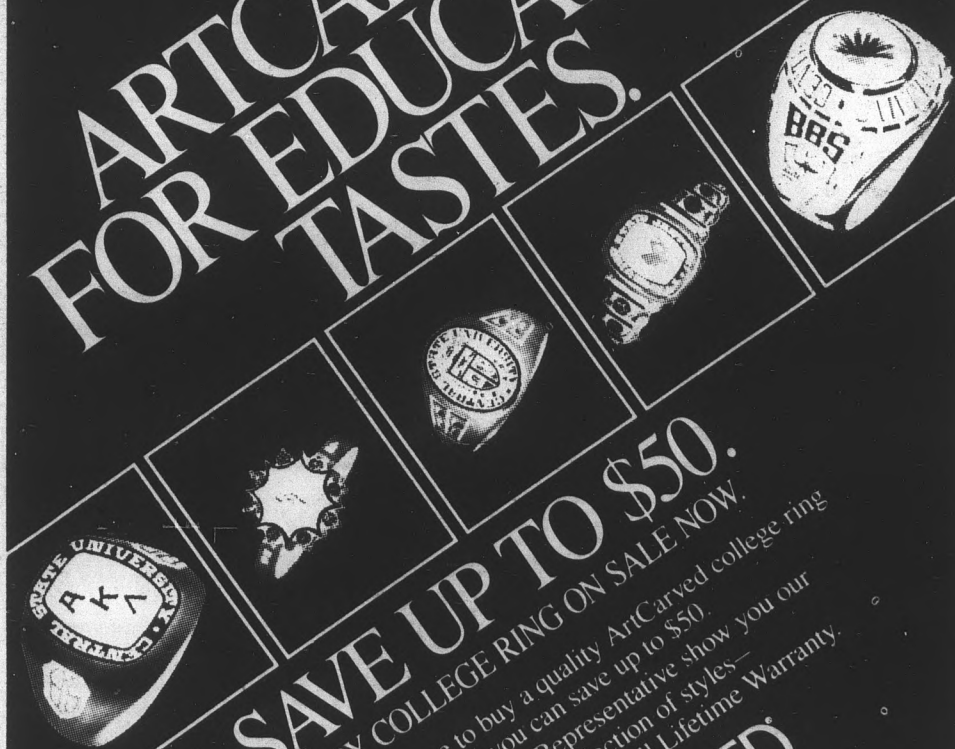
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## CBS forgets important facts in anti-nuclear film

I cannot say I am an expert on television ratings time, but apparently CBS is trying to corner the market — the Soviet market, that is.

I feel sorry for anyone who had to sit through "My Dissident Mom" on CBS last week. The show was about a "typical American housewife" who becomes a nuclear weapons protester after going to a no-nukes meeting.

The viewer is bombarded with horrifying slides and statistics trying to persuade him or her to make the same choice. Throughout the program, the question of why we have nuclear arms was never raised. What the producers neglected to discuss was the need for a nuclear deterrent.

The United States and Soviet Union have sharply different goals and philosophies of political and moral order; these are differences that will not go away anytime soon.

The Soviets have gassed, bombed and maimed innocent civilians in recent times. They have even gone so far as to shoot down unarmed planes. In the past decade, regrettably, the changes in the Soviet behavior have been for the worse. They have made the task of managing the Soviet-American relationship harder by needlessly drawing more problems into the East-West rivalry.

To be more specific, the following developments have caused the most concern.

First is the continuing Soviet quest for military superiority. They have actually been realistic about their goals. One that

### A. Marcus Brnovich Columnist

is often overlooked was stated by Brezhnev in Prague in 1973 when he said, "Our aim is to gain control of the two great treasure houses on which the West depends — the energy treasure house of the Persian Gulf and the mineral treasure house of Central and South Africa."

The second disturbing development is the unconstructive Soviet involvement, direct and indirect, in the Third World.

Third is the unrelenting effort to impose an alien Soviet model on nominally independent Soviet clients and allies.

The fourth is Moscow's continuing practice of stretching a series of treaties and agreements to the brink of violation and beyond. These Soviet infractions have ranged from human rights (Helsinki final act) to chemical weapons ("yellow rain").

The United States must protect its interests and values against a powerful Soviet adversary that threatens both. The United States must do so in a nuclear age, in which global war would even more thoroughly threaten those interests and

values. As President Reagan pointed out, "We must both defend freedom and preserve peace. We must stand true to our principles and our friends while preventing a holocaust."

Every president in the past 40 years has sooner or later come to recognize that peace must be built on strength. For years after World War II, the United States continued to possess a large military advantage.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz summed up the situation when he said, "Our policy is not based on trust or a Soviet change of heart. It is based on the expectation that, faced with demonstration of the West's renewed determination to strengthen its defenses, enhance its political and economic cohesion, and oppose adventurism, the Soviet Union will see restraint as its most attractive, or only, option."

As the post-war years have rolled on, the United States has decided to base its deterrence effort in nuclear arms. Even though the Soviets have a huge conventional advantage, faced with the threat of overwhelming nuclear destruction they have been deterred from launching an attack on Europe or America.

This is the vital purpose nuclear arms serve. Nuclear weapons are the basis of our present day deterrence policy.

That's just a little something those boys down at CBS neglected to mention.

A. Marcus Brnovich is a junior majoring in political science.

## letters

### Change ASASU bylaws

Editor:

While reading about the Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court restraint on Senate Bill 45 in the Jan. 19 edition of the *State Press*, I got to thinking. I began to wonder to myself: "Why are we at this most unfortunate deadlock? What are the reasons for the chain of events that have led us to this quirk in the lawmaking process?"

Well, in analyzing any problem, one must first find the reason behind the problem. In this case it is simple. There are two bylaws that we all have heard a lot about which are the core of the problem. But what are the real problems in these two bylaws and the way in which they are interpreted by the majority of the ASASU Senate?

Dealing with the first half of this question, we see that the bylaws are, in the simplest of terms, completely absurd. College is a place where ideas and opinions are to be generated and nurtured, whether they be educational, political or controversial; and no opinion or viewpoint is of less worth than another. The opinion that the world should be free of nuclear weapons is of no less value or validity than the opinion that computers are the key to future industry. Both receive equal consideration on Cady Mall. Both should receive equal consideration in the Mohave Room when the senate meets.

This point leads me to the answer of the second half of the question. There are several senators who continually argue that all opinions are equally considered in the appropriations process "given the current bylaws." I take these words as nothing but lip service, for the actions of the senate have been otherwise.

The bylaws which this senate says it abides by strictly specific outline guidelines for funding activities. However, an injustice has been served to this word, for according to LeeAnne Seall and Christine Roth, "If you fund an activity, you fund an organization." Unfortunately, a majority of the senate agrees. Therefore, if a group is deemed "controversial or political" it doesn't get funded for any activity.

What this majority is neglecting to realize is that an organization can be both cultural and political. It can have both cultural and

political programs, and, according to the bylaws, those that are cultural should be funded and those that are political should not be funded.

Of course, my argument against the bylaws which exclude political or controversial programs from the funding process still remain. They deserve no place in any governing body's bylaws. The question now is what to do about them. The answer seems simple: get rid of them. However, nothing is as simple as it seems. Such an effort has been made, and it failed. But why? This may sound funny, but some of the members of the senate find it alright for blacks to organize for black rights and for women to organize for women's rights, etc., but they do not find it all right for gays and lesbians to organize for gay and lesbian rights.

Evidence of this came when Senate Bill 45 hit the floor. The only alteration of the bylaws by this bill was the removal of the two that have been causing all this trouble. However, that did not last for long. One of the senators amended the bill by adding a phrase which would not allow the senate to fund a group that "promotes a sexual preference."

Not surprisingly, the amendment passed leaving the bill dead in the water, for those senators who had originally put their names on the bill could no longer support a bill that singled out one group of people based on their sexuality. That is, in every sense, worse than discriminating against people of varying political or controversial opinions. And we who believe in equality for everyone can and will not scapegoat the discrimination of the ASASU appropriations bylaws onto one group. That would make us no better than the bylaws themselves.

In conclusion, I would like to address my final comments to the members of the senate. One does not get an 'E' for effort. One gets an 'E' for failure. And such is the case for the ASASU Senate on my grading scale. Trying is just not good enough. We want results.

Yousef Hashimi  
Sophomore, Engineering

### A devil by any other name

Editor:

In response to those who proclaim our beloved "Sparky" to be satanic, I propose we change our mascot from the "Sun Devils" to the "Kings" — in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — and make everyone happy.

After all, there are the Sacramento Kings

in the National Basketball Association.

Don't get me wrong. This is neither a racial nor a religious issue.

Is it, Ev?  
SIN-cerely,

Scott M. Butera  
Religious Studies



### LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

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

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# King

## Minister recalls 1965 Selma 'March for Freedom'

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

Selma, Alabama, 1965.  
On the white side of town were paved streets, with sidewalks and public buildings in good repair. On the black side were "broken down houses, broken slats for sidewalks and dirt for streets," recalls Rev. Richard Pyke, who was then a seminary student in Alabama as a "freedom rider."

Between the two sides of town ran an invisible, impassible barrier.

"I talked with many black people who had scars on their bodies, men and women who had been beaten," Pyke said. "They wore their scars as medals — as a token of courage."

Pyke, who currently works for the United Campus Christian Ministry through Danforth Chapel, was in Selma with a group of 50 mostly white seminary students, who were "trying to translate the theology we were learning into the everyday issues that were before us."

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference had written to the Presbyterian Seminary in San Francisco where Pyke was studying, inviting them "to come and stand with Martin Luther King" on the five-day (March 21 to 26) freedom march from Selma to Alabama's capitol building in Montgomery.

The march was to protest segregation and the denial of black voting rights through "literacy tests" and similar subterfuges. The marchers carried petitions to present to Alabama's avowedly and militantly segregationist Gov. George Wallace, who would ultimately refuse to acknowledge the marchers.

"We debated," Pyke said. "As students, should we stay and be students? Or should we answer the call?"

"We decided, through a lot of discussion and prayer, to go there."

Pyke said the seminarians were curious about claims that Alabama blacks had the same rights and opportunities as did whites, and that all blacks had to do was "pull themselves up by their bootstraps."

"We found out that many of them didn't have bootstraps," Pyke said. "Some of those in the march didn't have shoes. They borrowed shoes or walked barefoot."

The march was bracketed by violence.

A week before it began, a white Unitarian minister was beaten and killed by a mob as



he walked from the black to the white side of Selma, Pyke said.

The night the march ended in Montgomery, a white civil rights worker was shot to death as she drove a black marcher back to Selma.

Pyke said he feels that if then-U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy had not ordered that the march be protected by resentful Alabama National Guard troops, "a lot of people would have been killed."

Pyke and his fellow seminarians were given the assignment of going ahead of the march to set up tents for the marchers. Usually, the three large circus-type tents were set up on land owned by black farmers.

"In five days (the marchers and the

troops) would all go home, and if there were any repercussions, the black farmers would get them," Pyke said.

"At the end of the first day, we had set up the tents and we were waiting for the marchers to come," he recalled.

It was raining in sheets, and the seminarians were wondering what the mood of the marchers would be.

"We heard them before we saw them," Pyke said. "They were singing 'We Shall Overcome.' They were holding an American flag and marching arm in arm."

"We were all crying."

"It was so touching, and so right. There was a knowing inside that it was right to be here."

Pyke spoke with a black woman who had worked as a maid for a white family for seven or eight years, and who had been fired when she told her employer of her plans to march with King.

Pyke said the woman told him, "I was fired after seven or eight years, and I'd do it again."

In the first days of the march, only 100 marchers were permitted because of the narrowness of the road. But as the marchers approached Montgomery, their ranks swelled by the thousands.

Pyke said he and his fellow seminarians were able to join the march on the last day, as there was no need to set up tents that night.

As the marchers entered Montgomery through the black section of the city, Pyke said that SCLC leaders took the white marchers aside and said, "We know that white people have a lot of pride and self-esteem, and that's okay."

"We need to let you know we believe in nonviolence. Dr. King believes in it."

"If someone comes up to you and starts to hit you, we want you to do this: cover your head with your arms and go down to your knees and let them hit you and don't hit back."

"And if you can't do that, we want you to go home now."

Pyke called the situation ironic.

"Here's a people who over the generations have been beaten and killed, and they didn't want to do what their oppressors were doing — they didn't want to hit back."

Pyke said 30,000 to 50,000 gathered at the steps of the capitol building that night to hear a speech by King — a speech so moving that when the civil rights leader said, "I want you all to reach out to the person next to you," one Alabama state trooper, who was part of a police line cordoning off the capitol steps, unconsciously reached for the hands of his fellow officers.

"The spirit of God was really working there," Pyke said.

Pyke said the Selma march was "a hallmark in my life."

"I took a look at my own biases and prejudices," he said. "It made me realize how important my faith was to my life."

"With God, there is no Jew or gentile or black or white. All were created by God and all are loved by God."

## Did King have communist allies? If so, why?

One of the most frequent charges made against Martin Luther King Jr. by his detractors has to do with his alleged association with members and former members of the American Communist Party.

In the current issue of the *Conservative Digest*, an independent publication that covers roughly the same band of the political spectrum as Gov. Evan Mecham, the following charges are revived:

- That one of King's closest advisers, Stanley Levinson, had been a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist Party and maintained his communist affiliations throughout his acquaintance with King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference;
- That other, lesser members of King's staff had connections with the Communist Party;
- That King had once said to Levinson, "I am a Marxist," during a telephone conversation that had been tapped by the FBI;
- That President John F. Kennedy, talking with King in the White House Rose Garden, warned the civil rights leader of some of his associates: "They're Communists. You've got to get rid of them."; and
- That King failed to take the president's advice.

Assuming that these charges are true, what are we to make of them?

The *Conservative Digest* would have us draw the following conclusion: King associated with communists, therefore King was a communist. 1+1=3.

While such guilt-by-association logic can be dismissed, evidence of King's tolerance of communists within his inner circle deserves sober consideration. In a recent (Jan. 15) article on King, the liberal *New York Review of Books* made several of the same observations about King's communist associations as did the *Conservative Digest*.

Ironically, the labeling of King as a communist has at times had exactly the opposite effect as that intended by his detractors.

Phoenix Municipal Court Judge Jean Williams, who marched with King during the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, recalled her reaction at that time to accusations that King was a communist.

"Some people say I was more naive back in those days," she said. "But I thought when they said King looked like a communist, and they said King talked like a communist, then communism couldn't be all that bad."

But ASU English professor John X. Evans, who chairs both the Martin Luther King Jr. Essay Contest and the King Scholarship Fund, considers King's philosophy of nonviolence to be antithetical to communist doctrine.

"It doesn't seem to me that the communist agenda was (King's) primary agenda or even a sub-agenda," Evans said. "His agenda essentially was to promote the welfare of all people — especially people who are most in need — by nonviolent means."

"He wanted to do that in the political context of democracy as we in the United States understand it."

"I think that King had sufficient integrity in his own character, and by God's grace, that he wouldn't be co-opted by the communists."

Evans said King's statement that he was a Marxist, if it were true, should not be interpreted as a confession of communist faith.

"At most, given his Christian commitment — and Marxism is an anti-Christian doctrine — he was opposed to injustice in society and would do what he could to help people overcome injustice."

"Marxism certainly calls for violent revolution when it is

necessary, and King was insistent on nonviolent means to bring change."

But if this is true, why didn't King play it safe and do as other social reformers — such as Caesar Chavez — have done: ban any communist involvement in his movement, and thus prevent even the appearance of impropriety? This, after all, was the advice of President Kennedy: "They're communists. You've got to get rid of them."

But President Kennedy was not the leader of the civil rights movement. Rather, he was immersed in a more orthodox political reality. Kennedy had taken a great political risk in supporting the civil rights movement at the height of its controversy and was understandably concerned that its success might be derailed by evidence of communist involvement.

But King must have viewed a different political calculus. As contradictory as the communist doctrine of violent revolution is to the Christian belief in nonviolent resistance, they nonetheless existed in close proximity in the minds of many American blacks in the '50s and '60s as they weighed strategies for liberation.

As it was, King was in continual conflict with Stokely Carmichael and the increasingly militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. If King was to win blacks from revolution to the cause of Christian nonviolence, he would have to keep his door open to them; banning communists from the SCLC would have had the effect of slamming the door shut.

Or perhaps the explanation for King's association with Communist Party members is less complex.

Perhaps King simply judged communists as he did everyone else — by the "content of their character," viewing political as well as racial labels as irrelevant.

—ED SCHUBERT

# New year may be rough due to state budget cuts

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — The newly-appointed director of Arizona's Department of Economic Security said he expects 1987 to be a "tough year for everyone."

Eddie Brown, an ASU associate professor in the school of social work, said Arizona will not be hit as hard as other states.

"It's going to be rough for anyone that is trying to make a living," Brown said. "As needs increase and resources go down, we are going to be stretched."

Brown, who took office Jan. 12 after being appointed by Gov. Evan Mecham a week earlier, said one of the biggest tasks his office will face is cutting the DES budget by \$13.3 million.

The cut is part of Mecham's \$160 million-cuts he proposed to offset the state's deficit.

"The (DES) staff is working to determine where those cuts are going to come from," Brown said. "It will be a few days before I know exactly how (those cuts) are going to be made."

The DES, which handles all state social service programs, reduced its budget by \$8.2 million last fall.

"It's going to take some creativity to make sure that (the cuts) minimize the impact on those most in need," he said.

As DES director, Brown will administer the state's food stamp, disability aid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) programs.

He also will be responsible for overseeing Child Protective Services, foster care and adoption services programs.

"One of the things we know for sure is that the cuts are going to be across all divisions," he said. "There is not going to be enough to absorb in any one particular area."

Brown, 41, is a former chief of intergovernmental affairs for DES. He served as director of community affairs for the school of social work.

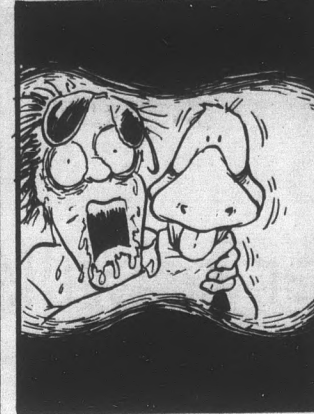
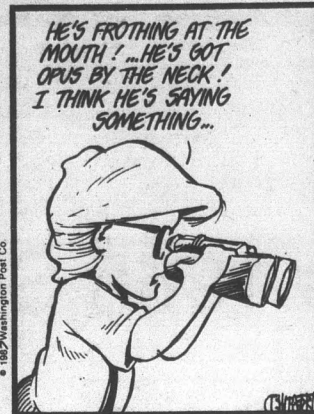
He will take a leave of absence from the University to serve as DES director.

"We are living in a time where needs are increasing and resources are decreasing," he said. "The leaders here in Arizona have tried to be very responsive."



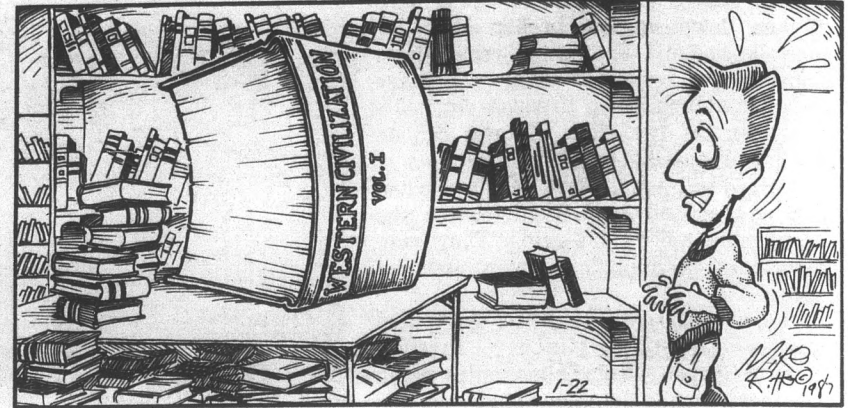
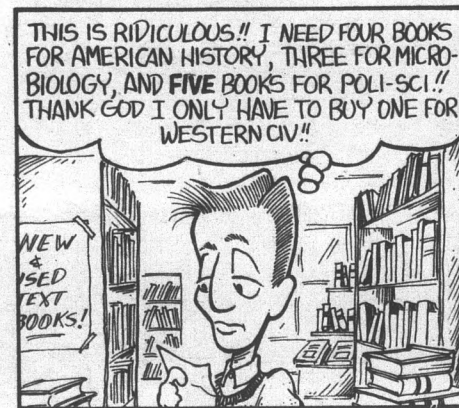
Eddie Brown

## BLOOM COUNTY



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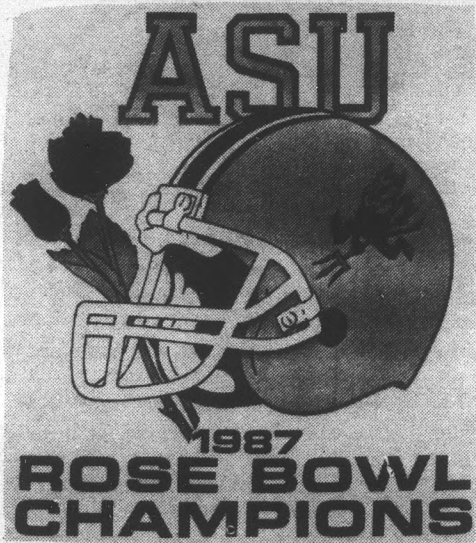
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## Car shoppers drive off, leave salesman in park; cops perform in clutch

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Two men, who came to Phoenix from Los Angeles early Monday morning, stole a \$68,000 Porsche during a test drive, leaving the salesman stranded in Tempe's Papago Park, police said.

Police said an unidentified man called Phil McCain, 39, a salesman at Scottsdale Porsche, 6905 E. McDowell Road, last Saturday and said he wanted to trade his Porsche for a new one. The man said he would pay the price difference in cash.

The man told McCain he looked at the car Monday, police said.

The man arrived at the Scottsdale dealership at 9:30 a.m. and told McCain he and a friend would like to test drive a red German sports car.

McCain said he agreed to the test drive because the man seemed genuinely interested in buying the car.

The three men left the dealership and drove to the parking lot of Papago Park on College Avenue and Curry Road. The dealer then stopped the car so the suspect could move to the driver's seat, police said.

When McCain got out of the car, the suspect slid over to the driver's seat, locked the door and drove off.

McCain said he banged on the car windows, but the men just calmly drove away, northbound on College Avenue.

McCain said the men were "pros," but he said the men did not "look suspicious."

McCain flagged down a Tempe police officer, who took him back to the dealership. The two men had left a bag in the salesman's office.

Police said the bag contained plane tickets, which showed the men arrived in Phoenix at 6:45 a.m.

Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay said police are investigating the theft, but he said the car could have been taken to Mexico or a "chop shop" in the United States.

Police described the first suspect as a 23-year-old black man, 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds, and the second suspect as a 25-year-old Hispanic man, 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds with black, shoulder length hair.

## ASU police report

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

- University police stopped a 23-year-old ASU home economics major in front of 402 Adelphi Drive at the request of Tempe police.

- ASU police held the student until Tempe police arrived and arrested him on charges of rental property theft.

- Police said someone tore a classroom movie screen in the Classroom Office Building. Damage is estimated at \$450.

- An ASU student told police a small, light-colored car hit her car when she was driving through Lot 46. The car left without stopping, police said.

- The gate attendant in the lot said a witness, who was walking through the area, heard the crash, police said.

- The witness gave a description of the car and license plate number to the attendant, police said.

- The car sustained \$150 in damages, but the driver was not injured. No arrests have been made.

- Police said an attempted burglary of a 1983 Ford Mustang in Lot 53 left the car with \$125 in damages. The rear window and passenger-side mirror were cracked, and the right rear panel was dented.

- Three daypacks and their contents, valued at \$458, were

reported missing, police said.

One pack contained an eel skin wallet, \$10, credit cards, a check guarantee card, a California driver's license, ASU ID card, calculator and keys to the owner's apartment and bike lock. Estimated loss is \$265. The pack was taken from the Weight Room at the Old Pool on Orange Street.

The two other packs were stolen the lobby of the ASU Bookstore. One pack, worth \$112, contained three textbooks and a calculator.

The second pack contained two textbooks, two notebooks, a calculator and six keys. Estimated loss is \$81.

- Someone stole a metal box containing \$10 from a faculty break room in the Language and Literature Building, police said. A faculty member said the box was taken between Jan. 16 and 19.

- Someone entered a locked room at Manzanita Residence Hall and took a gold and onyx class ring, valued at \$100, police said.

Police said the ring was left on top of the bathroom mirror.

A second student reported someone entered another locked room five minutes after the theft of the ring and stole a set of room keys, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

## Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Wednesday:

- A 72-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday for trying to stop construction machinery with a handgun, police said.

- Police said Belton Edward Hall, 819 N. College Ave., was charged with misconduct involving weapons and disorderly conduct when he entered a construction site, 700 E. Gilbert Drive, waving a handgun at machinery.

- Police found a concealed .38 caliber revolver in addition to the gun he was wielding.

- Police said Hall was released from Tempe City Jail.

- A Tempe man was arrested for trying to hit a Phoenix man with a long-handled ax.

- Patrick Peter Gibson, 35, 528 W. Parkway Blvd., was

charged with aggravated assault and criminal damage when he tried to hit Earl J. Vertson, 25, but missed. He instead made a three-inch gash in a tool box on Evertson's truck at 811 W. University Drive.

Gibson was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- An ASU freshman broadcasting major was arrested Monday for shoplifting a douche and lipstick from Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., police said.

The student told police she "wasn't sure I'd have enough money."

- Police said a window was shattered at Cisco's Restaurant, 2700 S. Mill Ave.

The damage is estimated at \$200. The case is under investigation.

—MIKE BURGESS

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## ASASU needs director to aid in election plans

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

The resignation of Associated Students' election director could delay this spring's elections unless a replacement is found by early next month, the ASASU executive vice president said.

"If we don't have a director on time, we could have real problems," Bridget Shelton said. "The resignation is really an inconvenience. It's important to get someone on board so they can set dates and deadlines, print ballots and things."

The ASASU Senate unanimously voted to approve Kevin Holland, a senior business major, as elections director, Dec. 9.

But Patrick Colgan, chairman of the Election Coordination Screening Committee, said Holland resigned during winter break because of another job.

Colgan said an ASASU screening committee — made up of four senators and three students appointed by the ASASU vice presidents — hopes to select a director soon.

"Because of the resignation, we're a little behind schedule," he said. "We need to select someone and send him to the senate for confirmation."

The ASASU elections director and a three-member elections commission are responsible for planning, organizing and overseeing the election of ASASU senators and executive officers.

ASASU is accepting applications for the position, which pays \$3.35 an hour. Additional information is posted in the Student Employment Office in Matthews Center.

Colgan said ASASU is "looking for somebody who is not inclined to favor any candidate and who is from outside Associated Students."

He said the director must be able to organize and lead, with good written and oral communication skills.

"He or she will plan the whole elections process while adhering to the election code and ASU policy," he said. "Following the code and watching security are important duties."

The elections commission members also were approved Dec. 9.

Colgan said junior business major David C. Mullee, liberal arts sophomore Stephen E. Carlson, and engineering freshman Ahmad R. Chatila will "handle grievances that come up during the elections process."

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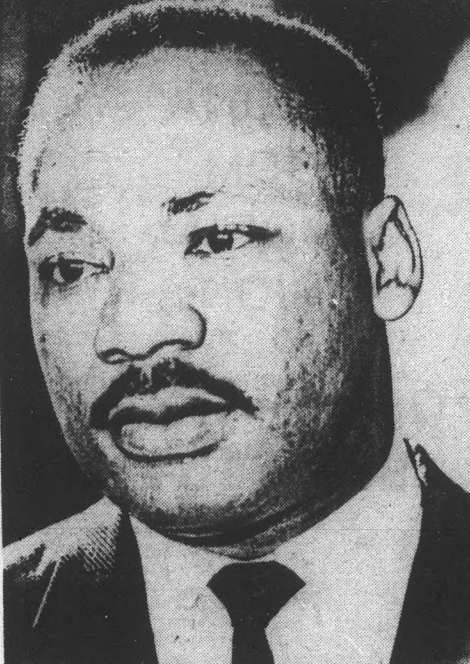
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11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. "A Peace and Justice Film Festival," showing of a variety of films. MU Rendezvous Lounge.  
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Open forum; "Prospects for Peace," begins with reading of Dr. King's Nobel Peace Prize address. Law College, Pedrick Hall (Great Hall).  
Ongoing Chicago Peace Museum Exhibit, "The Civil Rights Movement," photography by John Tweedle. MU.



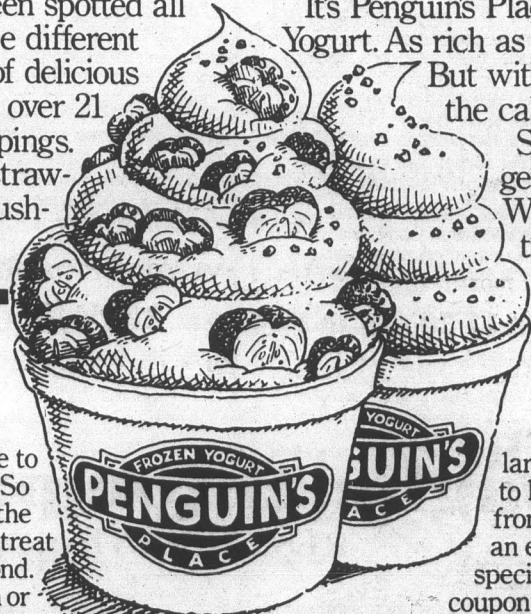
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# Program offers way to kick smoking habit in 'butt'

## Channel 3 airs month-long program to aid smokers interested in quitting

By JUDIE GAILLARD  
State Press

More than 320,000 Americans will die of diseases linked to smoking in 1987, a recent report from the American Cancer Society said.

That figure equals the number of Americans killed in wars fought this century.

Dr. Gerald Schwartzberg, a leading expert in the field of lung and chest disease, said, "One of the toughest things I ever have to do is tell someone they have lung cancer, and that they are going to die miserably."

Schwartzberg is the medical director of Smokebusters, a group formed by the American Lung Association to help people quit smoking.

Smoking is Arizona's No. 1 health problem, according to statistics from the Arizona Lung Association. It claims 90 percent of lung cancer and emphysema deaths, 33 percent of heart disease deaths and 30 percent of cancer deaths.

KTVK NewsChannel 3 launched a month-long series on lung disease and smoking Jan. 10.

The series examines addiction and profiles cancer victims who smoked. Special attention is given to related diseases, research, various stop-smoking programs, support groups and smoking ordinances.

"Freedom from Smoking in 20 Days," a step-by-step program to help smokers kick the habit, is under way.

The program, which is part of one of the largest stop-smoking and smoking-prevention campaigns ever in Arizona, will air through Feb. 5.

The Arizona Lung Association estimates the yearly medical cost of smoking at \$41 billion.

But the American Cancer Society estimates that 83 percent of the cases could have been avoided if the individuals did not smoke.

The American Cancer Society report said cigarette smoking has been implicated as a cause of cancer in parts of the body other than the lungs, including the mouth, larynx,

pharynx, esophagus, bladder and pancreas.

The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than nonsmokers, and people who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day are 15 to 25 times more likely to die of lung cancer.

Patrice Quarg, program director for the Arizona Lung Association, said the quit-smoking program was successful in Chicago, St. Louis and Columbus, Ohio.

"Channel 3 approached us with the idea, and we were quite excited about it," she said. "We know the potential for changing people's lives is greater if we can reach them through the use of television."

The Arizona Lung Association ordered 50,000 63-page, quit-smoking workbooks from the national office. Quarg said 45,000 were picked up this week.

The workbook is free from Arizona Bank branches and all Samaritan hospitals; or from the Arizona Lung Association, 102 W. McDowell Road, Phoenix; and KTVK NewsChannel 3, 3435 N. 16th St., Phoenix.

There are 1,500 books at the ASU Student Health Center.

"We hope to raise awareness for anyone who watches the program," she said. "This is the first time we have attempted such a large campaign."

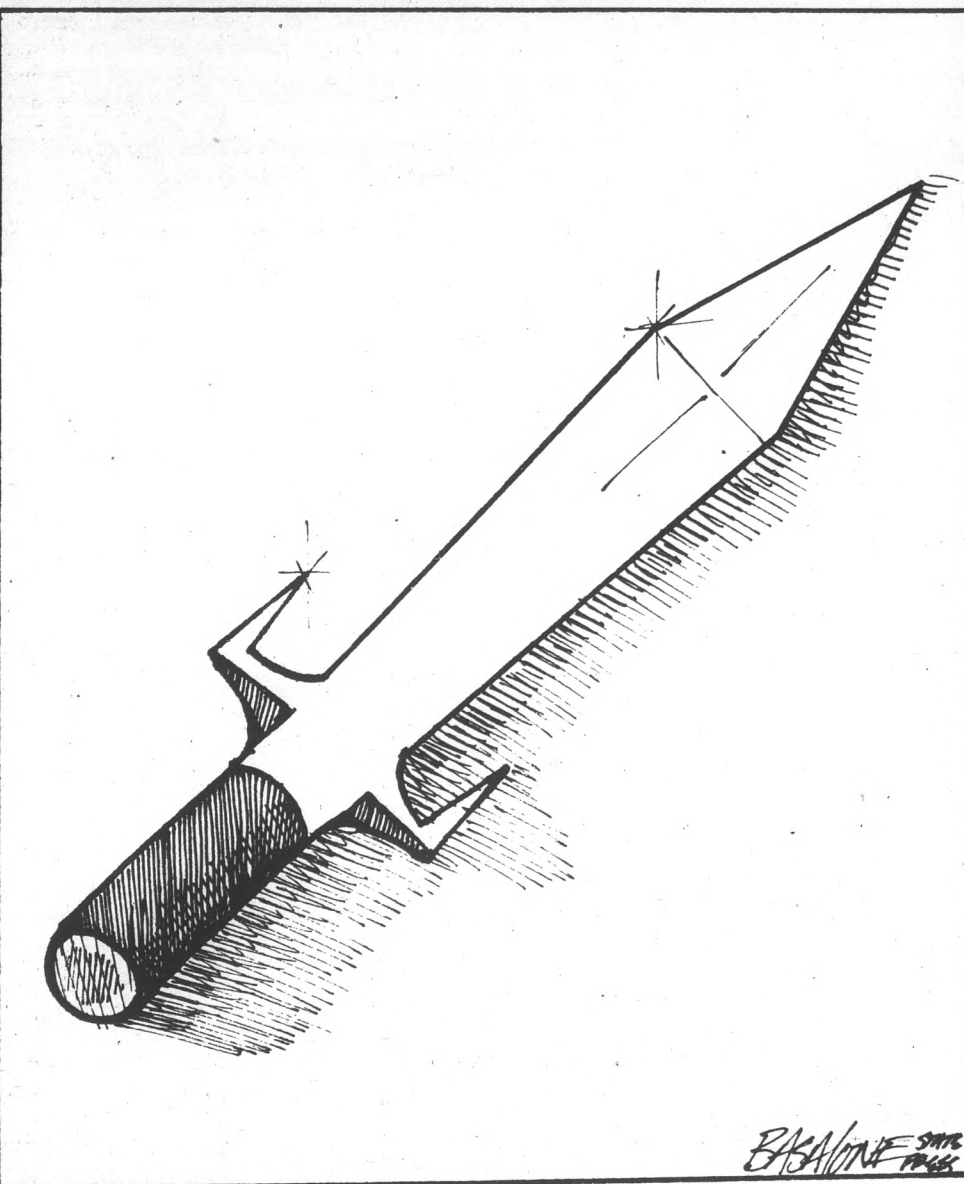
KTVK Community Relations Director Marlene Klotz said the program has been a success since the pamphlets were distributed.

"We've had a lot of feedback. It indicates a high level of community interest," she said.

Jerry Spellman, community relations director for the Arizona Lung Association, said: "There are different variables to consider when citing the dangers of smoking — how deeply one inhales the smoke, if the person has a history of respiratory problems and where the individual lives are important to the whole matter."

Spellman said 30 percent of adult Arizonans smoke. He said the number of women smokers is increasing as more women enter the work force, causing lung cancer cases to surpass breast cancer.

"Women have a problem quitting because



of the weight control problems they encounter," he said. "Women should first focus on quitting and after they have kicked the habit, concentrate on the weight loss."

The American Cancer Society report said only one-third of smokers gain weight after quitting. But it said one-third actually lose weight as result of combining an exercise program with an effort to quit.

NewsChannel 3 News Director Phil Alvidrez said once the initial planning of the

program began, the interest in the project "snowballed."

"We've had two types of feedback," he said. "One, the people that say they have tried to quit with no avail, but maybe this program can help. Two, we get people who say 'Are you trying to run my life?' and 'Who are you to tell me not to smoke?'" Alvidrez said.

"Our real interest is 'Hey, it's tough to quit but if you want to try, we are going to offer it to you.'"

## Students given chance to talk to legislators

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

ASU students will have the opportunity to learn about Arizona's legislative process in a series of meetings with state lawmakers, ASASU President Chris Cumiskey said Wednesday.

Cumiskey said the purpose of the Arizona Senate University Student Forum is to improve the lines of communication between state legislators and college students.

"It's a chance for students to find out what the senators are doing, and it's an opportunity for the legislators to find out what students are thinking," he said.

The meetings will be held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Arizona State Senate, 1700 W. Washington St.

Cumiskey said the forum will focus on topics including transportation, commerce, environmental issues and education.

"The topic will depend on what is the hot issue at the Legislature at the time, and there will be a wide array of subjects," he said.

ASASU will allow students to sign up for specific topics. Four students and Cumiskey will attend each one-hour meeting.



## Super Sun Devil Saturday

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- ★Stanford vs. ASU Swimming, Jan. 24, 12 noon, Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- ★ASU Alumni Baseball Game, Jan. 24, 1:00 p.m., Packard Stadium.
- ★ASU Alumni Basketball Game, Jan. 24, 5:00 p.m., ASU Activity Center, ASU Alumni vs. Cal Alumni.
- ★California vs. ASU men's basketball, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., ASU Activity Center.
- ★Special Rose Bowl Celebration, honoring the ASU football team, Jan. 24, halftime of Cal-ASU men's basketball game.

- ★Free color photo-poster of the ASU Rose Bowl champion football team to all attending Cal-ASU men's basketball game, sponsored by the City of Tempe.

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# Reforms

## Forum to discuss changes in education

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

The ASU College of Education will host a major forum for the state of Arizona on education reform at the end of this month.

Representatives of the Carnegie Commission, a group formed by the Carnegie Foundation to study educational reform, will conduct the forum Jan. 30.

The group will present the Carnegie Report, an extensive reform plan, to approximately 500 people involved in Arizona education, including Gov. Evan Mecham, legislators, business leaders and school board representatives.

Several major elements of the plan include:

- raising teaching standards through the creation of a National Board for Professional Teaching Standards;
- strengthening teacher educational preparation through changes in degree requirements;
- revamping teacher compensation systems by basing compensation on various criteria, including level of responsibility in school, experience and student performance;
- restructuring the schools to make teaching more effective, productive and rewarding;
- encouraging communities to set goals for school performance, which teachers can commit to and be held accountable for;
- and focusing on the preparation of minority students for

teaching careers while maintaining high educational standards.

The forum will begin with an explanation of the recommendations and be followed by reports from policy makers and university representatives.

Participants also will analyze the recommendations on educational standards and discuss them with teachers and students. The forum will conclude with a panel discussion, moderated by College of Education Dean Gladys Johnston.

Johnston said the forum will place ASU at the forefront of Arizona education.

"This will be the only public forum in the state to address these issues," she said.

According to College of Education Dean Gladys Johnston, the forum is the first step in a series of educational reforms.

"Obviously, changes in our education system of this magnitude cannot be obtained in a one-day forum, the forum is the first step in a series of educational reforms," Cooleedge said.

Johnston said although no decisions will be made at the forum, it will set the stage for future action.

## ASU only Arizona university to join Holmes Group

From staff reports

ASU has become a charter member of the Holmes Group, a nationwide network of more than 90 research universities committed to changing teacher education and the teaching profession.

The group is attempting to improve public education by pooling their research and development expertise. ASU is the only Arizona member.

Gladys Johnston, dean of the College of Education, will be ASU's representative to the group.

"The primary reason that I and the faculty felt very comfortable with the Holmes Group is that many of the things they were recommending were part of the reforms already underway in the college," Johnston said.

said.

"We were (already) moving in the direction of what they were advocating."

As an example of shared goals, Johnston cited the Holmes Group's recommendation of higher admissions standards, which corresponds with the College of Education's higher minimum grade point average and Pre-Professional Skills Test.

Passage of the PPST is required of all students entering the College of Education.

Holmes Group members have agreed to pursue the following proposals for reform:

- Establish a three-step career path that differentiates among teachers based on education experience, performance and knowledge.
- Institute a rigorous new system of licensing

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## s in education

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Forum will place ASU in a leadership role in

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*'The major goals of the Holmes Group are admirable. They are broad and visionary — the type of goals we need to attain.'*

— Lyndon Searfoss

requirements for instructors and professional teachers.

- Establish new professional development schools modeled after teaching hospitals.
- Increase the number of minorities in teacher education programs.
- Work with professional educators, key



Gladys Johnston

she hopes some format for further study of the report's recommendations will result.

Johnston said she supports the commission's proposals "in spirit," adding they parallel recommendations made by the Holmes Group.

The Holmes Group is a network of more than 90 research universities pursuing improvement in the quality of teaching of which ASU recently became a charter member.

policymakers and members of the business community in designing and implementing the proposed reforms.

Said Lyndon Searfoss, the college's associate dean of undergraduate programs: "The major goals of the Holmes Group are admirable. They are broad and visionary — the type of goals we need to attain."

To become charter members of the Holmes Group the universities agreed to support the group's agenda by pursuing a program of reform during the next five years at their institutions and to help establish the group's national and regional offices.

The charter members of the Holmes Group will hold their first national meeting from Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 in Washington.



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# Mentoring program offers aid to freshman student-athletes

By JUDIE GAILLARD  
State Press

The Intercollegiate Athletic Office is hoping to help freshman student-athletes better adjust to University life by offering an ASU form of the Big Brother program.

The athletic mentoring program was designed specifically to help the incoming student-athlete develop, not only as an athlete, but as an individual, said Charlotte Kim, academic adviser.

"We lose so many kids in the first year because they get confused and don't have their priorities straight," Kim said. "Some of these kids come to us and go through culture shock."

"We try to show the athletes that academics and athletics can balance."

The program is made up of campus professors and staff members who volunteer their time to help students adjust to academics, athletics and University life.

The mentor is paired with a student-athlete based on a common background, academic or outside interest.

A similar advisement program is offered by Student Services, but Kim said the athletic mentoring program gives the student-athlete some personalized advisement.

"The student-athletes have the same goals as the regular student, but with less time to accomplish them," Kim said.

She said the program only is offered to freshman football players, but she hopes to see it open up to other sports.

Twenty-three football players participate in the program.

"The mentors provide a role model to the student-athletes, someone they can go to for one-on-one advisement other than their coach or teacher," Kim said.

"It helps the mentor understand the student-athlete. It shows the mentor that the athlete does have an interest in academics as well as winning."

Kim said grade point averages don't always increase, but there is a big change in the student-athletes' communication and social skills.

The program was started in June 1985. Kim developed the initial idea and went to Bernard Jackson, coordinator of the educational support program, to develop the written philosophy and ideas.

Kim said the NCAA regulates the mentor's role in the student-athlete's life. The mentor cannot provide extra benefits to the student-athlete that a regular student does not receive.

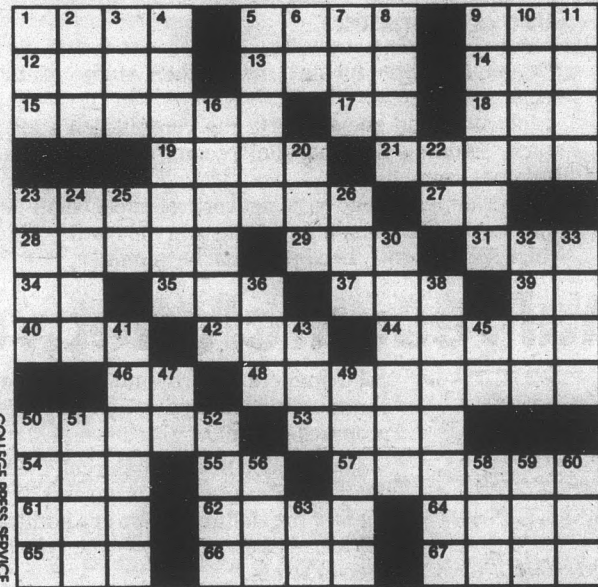
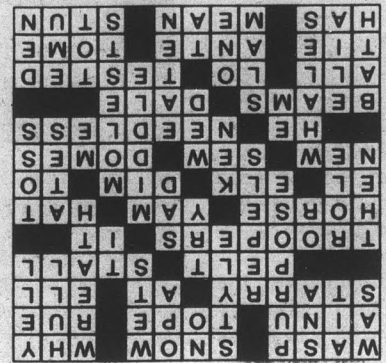
## The Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Insect
- 5 Winter precipitation
- 9 For what reason
- 12 Japanese aborigine
- 13 Drink heavily
- 14 Regret
- 15 Sparkling
- 17 Attending
- 18 Cloth measure
- 19 Animal coat
- 21 Bog down
- 23 Cavalryman
- 27 Kind of type: abbr.
- 28 Quadruped
- 29 Sweet potato
- 31 Chapeau
- 34 Spanish article
- 35 Antlered animal
- 37 Obscure

### DOWN

- 39 As far as
- 40 Recent
- 42 Stitch
- 44 Cupolas
- 46 That man
- 48 Unnecessary
- 50 Rays
- 53 Small valley
- 54 Everyone
- 55 Behold!
- 57 Tried
- 61 Stalemate
- 62 Poker stake
- 64 Heavy volume
- 65 Possesses
- 66 Average
- 67 Stupefy
- 1 Existed
- 2 River island
- 3 Nahoor sheep
- 4 Intention
- 5 Fashion



- 6 Japanese drama
- 7 New Deal agency: init.
- 8 Dampens
- 9 Garland
- 10 Body of a vessel
- 11 Shout
- 16 Repulses
- 20 Attempt
- 22 Agave plant
- 23 At that time
- 24 Part in play
- 25 Either
- 26 Mournful
- 30 Center
- 32 The sweetsop
- 33 Hurl
- 36 Range of knowledge
- 38 Meddles with unwarrantably
- 41 Large sea mammals
- 43 Marry
- 45 Corner: abbr.
- 47 Printer's measure
- 49 Consumed
- 50 Trail
- 51 Lamb's pen name
- 52 Bridge term
- 56 Single
- 58 Small child
- 59 Large bird
- 60 Lair
- 63 Symbol for tantalum

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By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A body found in the desert near Sun City was identified as that of missing Phoenix restaurant owner Jose Ochoa, a Maricopa County sheriff's spokesman said Wednesday.

**Cops identify corpse found near Sun City**

Ochoa, 32, disappeared Thursday night after going to a Phoenix nightclub to collect an \$8,500 debt, family members said. His blood-stained car was found Monday night in an airport parking lot.

Sheriff's Cpl. Jay Ellison said Ochoa's body was found late Tuesday in a desert wash by a teen-ager who was riding an all-terrain vehicle in the area.

Ellison declined to reveal the cause of death.

Lupe Ochoa, 20, found his brother's 1986 Corvette parked in a lot at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Monday night, according to Phoenix police Sgt. Brad Thiss. There were blood stains on the car's front seat and a bullet hole in the windshield, Thiss said.

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# Armenian troubles topic of book by ASU alumnus

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

In 1915, more than 1,500,000 Armenian citizens of the Turkish Ottoman Empire died on a forced march from their homes in eastern Turkey to a desert region of present-day Syria.

"As the march went on . . . survivors continued on foot over the Anatolian wasteland," wrote historian Elise Taft. "Most perished from heat, starvation, disease, beatings and systematic slaughter."

"Their graves comprise the longest continuous gravesite in history."

Although Turkish officials dispute the circumstances of the deaths, most Armenians today agree with historian Richard Kloian that the killings were the result of a deliberate policy of "extermination in the guise of deportation."

The 1915 massacre is never far from the mind of one ASU alumnus.

Richard Melikian graduated from ASU's business college in 1979, the same year he was a runner-up for ASU Man of the Year.

He recently completed a short book on the Armenian massacres: "The Armenian Answer to the Armenian Question," which he addresses mainly to fellow Armenians.

"To begin with, I don't have the right to claim that I have the Armenian answer," Melikian said.

"The purpose of this book is to help Armenians and non-Armenians who are honestly asking themselves 'How can I go on with my life in light of the grave injustices perpetrated upon my parents and grandparents, in which the guilty deny the act, the civilized world doesn't seem to care, and few acknowledge any need for learning from it?'"



*'By resorting to terrorism, we lower ourselves to the same level as our murders.'*  
— Richard Melikian

"How does one cope with what had happened in the bloody years that left so many dead and emotionally scarred?"

Melikian said Armenian reactions to the 1915 tragedy usually fall under one of three categories:

- passively remembering the genocide in ceremonies and church services on April 24th, the Armenian day of remembrance;
- political and cultural involvement, such as opposing American arms sales to Turkey and promoting Armenian culture in the numerous countries in which Armenian communities exist; and
- terrorist attacks against Turkish targets, intended to force the Turkish government to admit the genocide and to make the world conscious of the "Armenian Question."

Melikian said passive remembrance and political/cultural involvement are not enough to do justice to the 1915 victims.

But he insists terrorism is absolutely the worst response to the massacres.

"By resorting to terrorism, we lower ourselves to the same level as our murderers," Melikian said. "How different are we if we commit the same atrocities upon Turkish or any other people?"

"Terrorism is a non-constructive response. It builds little while destroying both ourselves and the intended victims."

Melikian argues that Armenians can draw a better response to the massacres from their culture's deeply Christian values.

"We should respond to the massacres by jumping at the opportunity to proclaim condemnation upon each and every genocide as it takes place today," he said. "Only then will the world take notice of our pleas."

He said that because Armenians have suffered, they should be in the forefront of the struggle against world hunger and should champion the cause of the Afghan refugees and Indochinese Boat People.

Melikian said the Turks committed the massacres because the Armenians were a distinctive minority culture within Turkey, who were feared as a possible "fifth column" during World War I.

Therefore, he said Armenians should be particularly sensitive to the problems of minorities and work to fight prejudice and racism.

"Too many of our Armenian brothers and sisters go around acting as if the Armenian faith and spirit were lost in the genocide," Melikian said. "They act as if the Turks have succeeded in destroying the Armenian spirit."

But he said by responding to the atrocities of the past by expressing Christian love to those who suffer today, Armenians will achieve a "spiritual renaissance."

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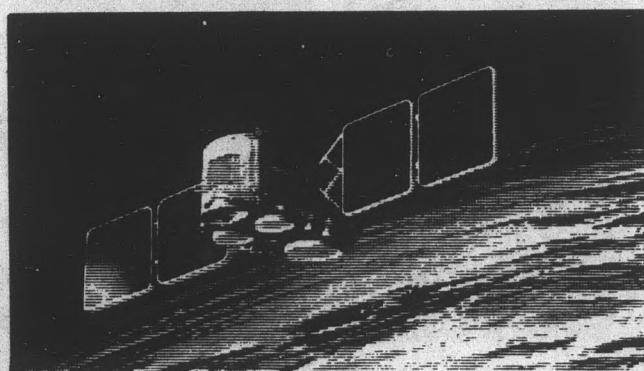
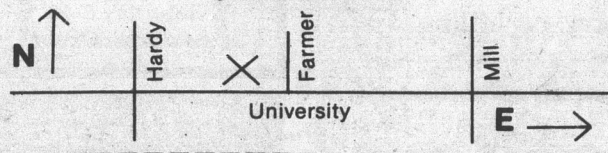
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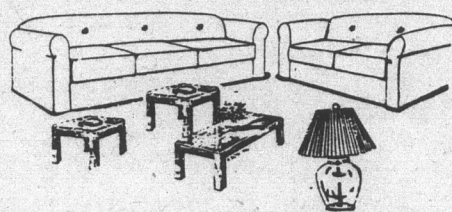
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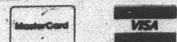


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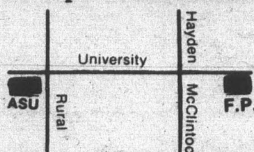
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## Cagers ready for Stanford, want 2nd win

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

The ASU basketball team, coming off an upset victory over Washington State Sunday, will take a shot at its second Pac-10 victory of the season tonight as they host the Stanford Cardinal at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Before Sunday, the Sun Devils (5-9 overall, 1-5 in the Pac-10) had not won a conference game since a 70-63 victory over Arizona at the finish of the 1985-86 season.

ASU coach Steve Patterson said a major reason for the team's problems so far this season has been its inability to score at the outset of games.

"The way we have been outscored at the beginning of games is a dramatic statistic," he said. "We need to get more shots in before the game and get off to a higher pace."

Despite the team's problems, there is one bright note: success at the free-throw line.

The Sun Devils are at the top of the Pac-10 in free-throw shooting percentage with 75.3, the result of a Patterson-initiated program to combat poor performances from the free-throw line the past two seasons (69.3 in 1984-85, 67.9 in 1985-86).

"We've been shooting very well all season from the free-throw line," Patterson said. "We put a lot of emphasis on free-throw shooting and I think it is paying off."

Unfortunately, Patterson said, good free-throw shooting does not win games by itself; but a healthy Arthur Thomas should help.

Turn to BASKETBALL, page 17.

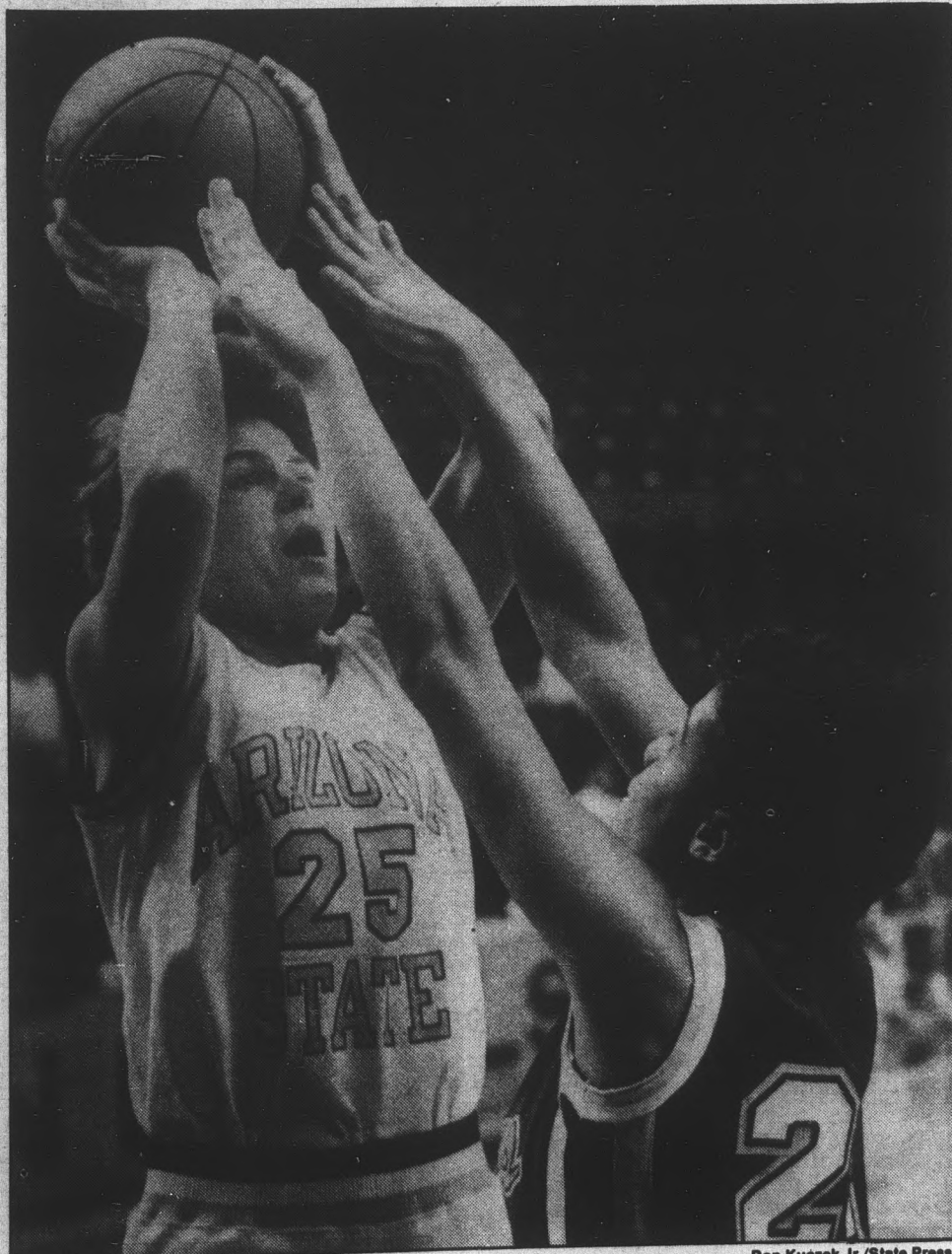


Photo by Kevin D. Elliott

ASU guard Arthur Thomas drives to the hoop against UCLA. The Sun Devils face Stanford tonight at the Activity Center at 7:30.

## On a roll

### Women Sun Devils take 2-game win streak to Bay area



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Sun Devil Sherry Poole is averaging 18.1 points per game.

By STEVE ADAMS  
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team is packing up its 2-4 conference record and traveling to the Bay Area as they take on Pac-10 rivals Stanford and California.

The Sun Devils are coming off two consecutive Pac-10 wins against Washington State (ASU's first Pac-10 victory of the season and their ticket out of last place) and an upset win over then-first-place Washington.

"We are coming off two big victories and we hope to carry our momentum into these two road games," said head coach Juliene Simpson.

Tonight the Sun Devils will take on the Cardinal (3-2 Pac-10, 9-6 overall) which is coming off a 77-59 victory over California and currently are sixth in the Pac-10 standings.

"Stanford has a very good inside game and that will be their major strength," Simpson said.

ASU, who leads the series 5-4, split the two games the teams played last year, winning the first one at home 70-58 and then dropping the second, 75-69 in Maples Pavilion.

At Stanford, the Cardinal holds a 4-1 edge with the only loss coming in 1984 when the Sun Devils won 84-72.

Tonight's game is the first meeting this year between ASU and Stanford, who have four returning starters over six-feet.

"Stanford has a really big line-up and that is something we are going to have to adjust to," Simpson said.

Though Stanford may have a height advantage, the Sun Devils have shown more scoring potential. ASU is currently ranked No. 4 in scoring, averaging 75.8 points per game compared to the last-place ranking of the Cardinal with a 65.6 average per game.

Despite the height advantage, ASU also ranks above the Cardinal in rebounds per game bringing down 44.3 to Stanford's 38.2.

"I would not call Stanford an average team because of these statistics," Simpson said. "They are very competitive and are only a game-and-a-half out of first."

Tonight's game could move senior guard

Patti Pepler into eighth place on the ASU career scoring list. Currently she has 714 points and needs only five points to move ahead of Cathy Aiken, who scored 718.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils will take on the Golden Bears (2-3 Pac-10, 9-4 overall) who are currently seventh in the Pac-10 standings and only a half-game ahead of ASU.

This will be the first meeting of the season for these two teams, as they tip-off Saturday in Harmon Gym.

The Sun Devils lead the series 4-1, the most recent victory coming last year in Berkeley where ASU downed California, 95-86.

"California is another team that has an excellent inside game, as well as a big line-up," Simpson said.

All five games in this series, dating back to 1979, have been played in Berkeley with California's only victory coming in the 1979-1980 season when they defeated ASU, 79-67.

"Even though their record may be only 2-3, it does not mean that we can take them lightly and just look ahead to our next game," Simpson said. "We can not take them or any team lightly."

California will be looking for its leadership in returning center Jennifer Bennett, guard Mia Kuusisto and forward Amanda Ray, who accounted for over half the Golden Bears' points last season.

Currently, California is ranked No. 6 in points per game, averaging 74.8 points. The Bears pull up the same ranking in rebounds per game with 41.6.

"We are going to keep using the same game-plan that we have used the whole season," Simpson said. "We are just going to stick with the basics."

Simpson will be looking towards the leadership of forwards Sherry Poole and Robin Connolly and guard Patti Pepler to bring the team up to the necessary level to

Turn to Women, page 16.

# Women

Continued from page 15.  
sweep both games.

"I am hoping we can sweep both games, but we need to have continued good play from our key players," Simpson said.

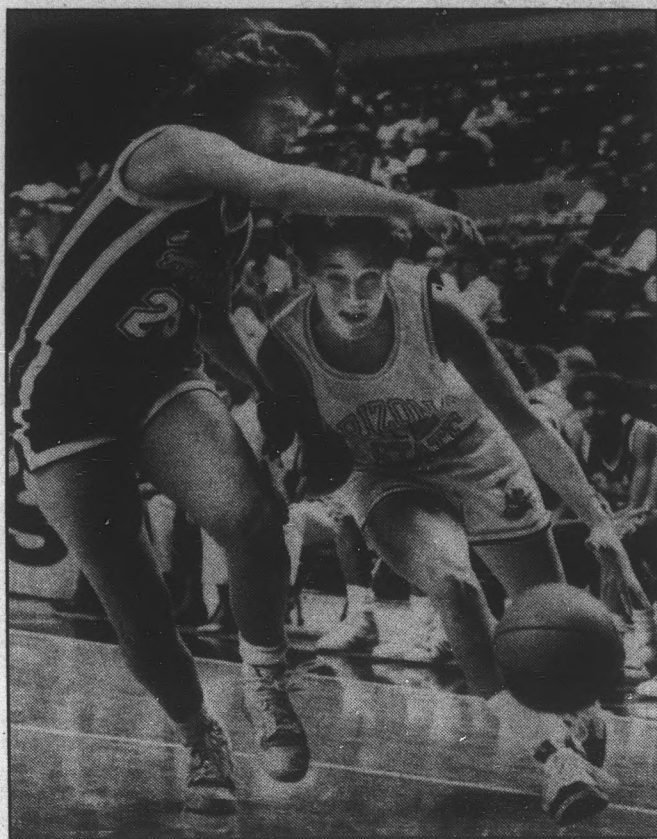
Poole, Connolly and Pepler are all currently ranked in the top 15 in the Pac-10, averaging 18.1, 15.6 and 15.6 points per game, respectively.

Connolly and Poole are also coming off a week of play in which both had career-high scoring games.

Connolly had a career-high 30 points against Washington State and then came back in the Washington game to score the second "triple-double" in women's Pac-10 history.

Poole scored a career high 32 points in ASU's upset victory over Washington and moved into fifth place on the ASU all-time scoring list, with 1,195 total points.

"We are looking forward to the match-up with Stanford and California and hope to come away with both under our belts," Simpson said.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Sun Devil guard Patti Pepler, averaging 15.6 points per game, needs just five more points to move into eighth place on the ASU all-time scoring list.

## Vida Blue, 37, returns to Oakland

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pitcher Vida Blue, a major figure in Oakland's glorious 1970s, made an emotional return to the A's Wednesday, and was welcomed by Reggie Jackson, who also has come home again.

"I really want to shed some tears, because I really am elated," said Blue, who is 37. "I'm really excited about getting the chance to play for the A's again."

The A's announced Blue's signing to a one-year contract at a news conference.

Blue and Jackson, 40, are the only players still active who were prominent members of the A's rosters during the team's championship years. The club won five consecutive American League West titles from 1971 to 1975 and won the World Series in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

"It has a lot of sentimental meaning to me to come back and to get No. 14," Blue said.

Despite the emotion behind the return of Blue and Jackson, both said they came back because they believe they can help the team.

"The important thing to me is here's a guy who can still contribute," Jackson said after the conference. "I look at a guy returning as a friend, but this guy's going to contribute a lot to the ballclub and the fans."

Jackson rejoined the A's four weeks

ago as a free agent.

"That burning desire is still with me to compete on a big league ballclub," said Blue, who appeared in 28 games for the San Francisco Giants last season, compiling a 3.27 earned run average and 10-10 record.

Manager Tony La Russa, once an Oakland teammate of Blue and Jackson, said the primary reason the A's went after the pitcher was because the team needed a left-handed starting pitcher.

"Our main intent is having him join our starting rotation," La Russa said.

The A's were short on left-handed pitchers last season, both in their starting rotation and in the bullpen, and Blue could help the team in either area.

Blue began a comeback with the Giants as a reliever in 1985 after missing the 1984 season because of drug-related problems, but he later took over a starting job.

Blue, who was two years out of high school when he first pitched for the A's in 1969, has a career record of 299-161. In 1971, Blue's first full major league season, he won the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards after posting a 24-8 record, with a 1.82 ERA and 301 strikeouts.

Blue, Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman, Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles were the top pitchers during the A's championship years.

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# Basketball

Continued from page 15.

"The problem is we haven't been to the line enough," he said. "That's what a healthy Arthur Thomas does for us. He penetrates and makes things happen inside."

"He's shot more free throws than anyone on this team. Arthur adds another dimension to the game; even though he is small (5-foot-10), he gives us an inside game."

Stanford, currently sixth in the Pac-10 with a 10-7 overall record and 4-4 in the conference, will be led by forward Todd Lichti, a sophomore averaging 18.1 points per game this season.

The Cardinal travels to Tempe following a 77-70 loss to Arizona Monday night, but Patterson said they have been playing good basketball all season under first-year coach Mike Montgomery.

"Mike Montgomery has done an outstanding job with (former coach) Tom Davis' players," Patterson said. "Stanford will look to run when they have the opportunity and they play sound, fundamental defense. They are an intelligent team."

"Mr. Lichti is a cool customer, much like (ASU guard) Steve Beck," he said. "He is experienced way beyond his years."

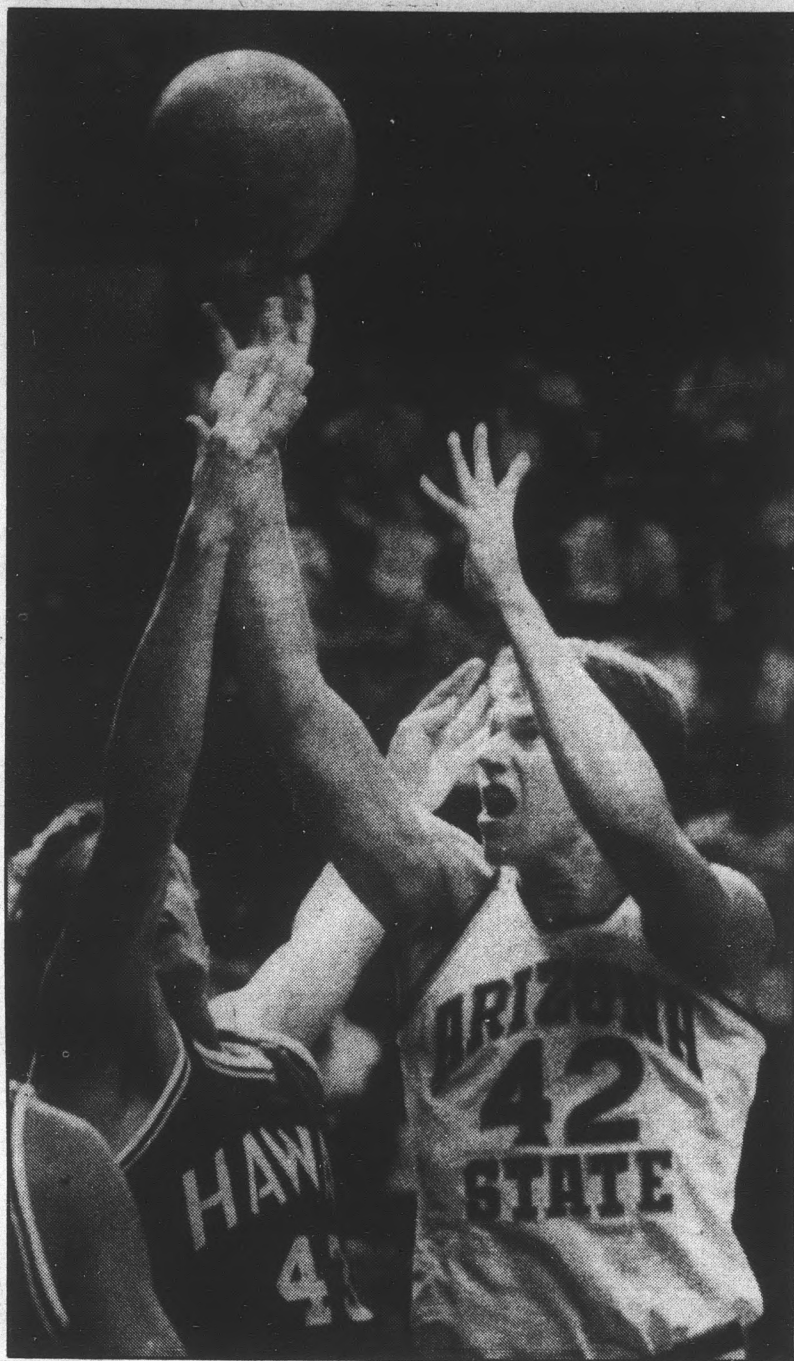
ASU will be led by Beck, a senior who needs only 270 points to tie the all-time ASU scoring list (held by Byron Scott) and leads the Sun Devils in scoring this season with 286 points (20.4 per game).

"Steve is playing great," Patterson said. "When he's on his rhythm, there are very few shooters like him."

Along with Beck, ASU will require the services of forward Mark Carlino and center Tarre Isiah, who lead the team this season in rebounds with 77 each.

Following tonight's game, the Sun Devils will take on Cal-Berkeley Saturday night at 7:30 in the UAC.

The Golden Bears are tied for second place in the Pac-10 with the UA, and will play the Wildcats tonight in Tucson.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Freshman Mark Becker started both halves in the Devils' 80-64 win over Washington State.

# Wildcats to face Bears, battle for lead in Pac-10

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — California and Arizona square off Thursday night, with a share of first place in the Pacific-10 basketball race at stake for the winner.

The visiting Golden Bears and host Wildcats are tied for second in the conference at 5-2, trailing 6-2 UCLA.

California is 12-7 overall, Arizona 10-5.

Cal has been trying to rebound from the loss of starting center Leonard Taylor, in whom doctors last week diagnosed a congenital neck problem that will require surgery to correct and could mean the end to his career, said Coach Lou Campanelli.

"We're trying to stay in the race," Campanelli said, but "it's tough losing 20 points and nine rebounds" a game — Taylor's production. "Losing Taylor is like UCLA losing (forward Reggie) Miller or Washington losing (center Chris) Welp."

In Taylor's place, Cal will start Hartmut Ortmann, a 6-8, 235-pound sophomore from West Germany.

Campanelli said that with Taylor out, "we're a small team," and that he was afraid of trying to match up with Arizona size-wise.

In some games, Arizona has started 6-7 Jud Buechler with 6-6 Craig McMillan at the guard spots, though Arizona Coach Lute Olson said he planned to start 5-11 speedster Ken Lofton instead of Buechler, to try to cope with the superior backcourt speed of Cal's 6-1 guards, Kevin Johnson and Chris Washington.

"The biggest problem we have is we can't match up with their quickness, so which is the bigger problem?" Olson said. "I think quickness is a bigger problem than size is."

Cal forwards are 6-9 Dave Butler and 6-7 Jon Wheeler. Arizona counters with 6-9 Anthony Cook and 6-8 Sean Elliott at forward and 6-8 center Tom Tolbert.

Olson said Johnson, who is averaging 17 points a game, "is one of the outstanding guards in the country" and is "as quick as anybody you're going to see."

Olson said Johnson has great body control and is "an exceptional jumper," with an unmatched ability to change direction, stop and shoot.

The Golden Bears beat Stanford 87-72 Saturday and cruised past Hofstra on Monday, 85-55.

Arizona, meanwhile, came home off wins at Washington State and Washington to defeat Stanford 77-70 Monday, including a 35-point career-high performance from Elliott, a sophomore, in the last game.

Cal goes to Tempe on Saturday to face ASU, while Arizona travels to Champaign, Ill., for a nationally televised intersectional matchup Saturday with the ninth-ranked Fighting Illini.

## CAREER FIESTA WEEK JANUARY 19-23 CADY MALL

Morning

**Monday, January 19**

Graduate Schools

**Tuesday, January 20**

Government/Military:  
City, State, County, Federal and Military Service  
Research/Development:  
Scientific, Tech., etc.

2 p.m. — Making the Transition from Student to Professional, MU 213

**Wednesday, January 21**

Financial:  
Banks, Insurance, Investments  
Accounting:  
Public Accounting firms

12:30-3:30 p.m. — Internal Revenue Service Information, MU 216

1:00 p.m. — Dress for Success Fashion Show, MU 218

**Thursday, January 22**

Manufacturing: Technical  
Manufacturing: Non-Technical  
Food Products, Forestry Products, Pharmaceutical, etc.

10:00 a.m. — Careers in Retail, MU 217

2:00 p.m. — Careers in Technical Fields, MU 217

4:00 p.m. — Mountain Bell Informational Meeting, MU 214

4:00 p.m. — Frito-Lay Informational Meeting for Engineering and Manufacturing Students, MU 216

**Friday, January 23**

Cultural/Entertainment/Arts:  
Music, Art, Museums, Theaters  
Health Services:  
Hospitals, Health Maintenance, Nursing Homes

10:00 a.m. — Career Planning for the Future, MU 219

Afternoon

Education orientation of student teachers

Social Services, Non Profit:  
Private agencies, Fund Raisers, Youth Agencies  
Land Development/Construction:  
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The goal of the Student Life Cultural Diversity Program Committee is to increase student awareness, involvement, and satisfaction with activities and events which reflect significant contributions of Asian, Black, Hispanic and Native Americans to the cultural fabric of an urban university. As one of its projects, the committee plans to publish and distribute a calendar which will feature dates important to each of these cultures, as well as events on the ASU campus; dates of important cultural celebrations; birthdates of individuals who have made positive contributions to American cultural history. The calendar will include color reproductions of original artwork by ASU students, faculty, and staff. Based on the theme "Cultural Diversity" the works will be selected in a juried competition.

**Eligibility:** ASU students, faculty, and staff working in all media -- acrylics, oils, ceramics, drawings, photography, and sculpture.

**Judging:** The competition will be judged by distinguished representatives from the art community.

**Awards:** 12 winning entries will be selected. Each artist will receive a \$50 cash award. Their work will be featured in the Cultural Diversity Calendar and reproduced in full color. The work will remain the property of the artist. **Entry forms must be submitted in the Student Life Office (Memorial Union lower level) by February 6, 1987.**

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Form must be submitted to the Student Life Office by Feb. 6			

# '86 champion defeats Mecir in Aussie open

By The Associated Press  
**MELBOURNE, Australia** — Defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden rode a powerhouse serve to crush sixth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia in straight sets Wednesday to advance into the semifinals of the Australian Open tennis championships.

Edberg, 21, romped to a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory in a match that was interrupted by rain for almost an hour early in the second set.

Other men's quarterfinals Wednesday sent top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against Sweden's Anders Jarryd, Yannick Noah of France against Australian Pat Cash, and Kelly Evernden of New Zealand against Australian Wally Masur.

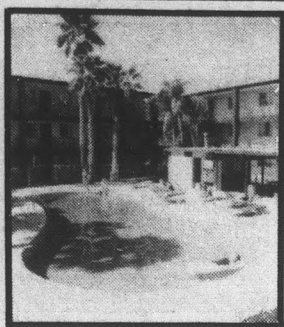
Edberg, who defeated fellow Swede Mats Wilander in the last Australian Open final, held in December 1985, combined power and placement in racing into the Final Four of the first Grand Slam event of the year. He dropped just two points on serve in the first set and only six in the second.

Edberg got an early break in third set, but Mecir, a finalist in the U.S. Open last September, came right back, breaking the champion to level the set 2-2.

The Swede, however, broke back in the next game and was never again under pressure.

Edberg's win seemed almost effortless. He has dropped only one set in four matches in reaching the semifinals.

On Tuesday, Masur, ranked 71st among the world's tennis players, upset second-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-7 (9-11), 6-2 in their fourth-round clash.



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

<p><b>BELL TOWER 8</b>                  843-4593 51ST AVE and BELL ROAD</p> <p><b>HOOSIERS (PG)</b>                  11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p><b>BEDROOM WINDOW (R)</b>                  12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>THE MORNING AFTER (R)</b>                  12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13)</b>                  12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15</p> <p><b>THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13)</b>                  12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p><b>WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R)</b>                  12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p><b>STAR TREK IV (PG)</b>                  12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p><b>LADY AND THE TRAMP (G)</b> 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00</p>	<p><b>SUN DEVIL 6</b>                  829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural &amp; University</p> <p><b>CROCODILE DUNGEON (PG-13)</b> 1:00, 5:00, 9:00</p> <p><b>ASSASSINATION (PG-13)</b> 3:00, 7:00</p> <p><b>WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R)</b>                  12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p><b>STAR TREK IV (PG)</b>                  12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>CRITICAL CONDITION (R)</b>                  1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p><b>THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13)</b>                  1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15</p> <p><b>BEDROOM WINDOW (R)</b>                  12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p>	<p><b>SUPERSTITION 5</b>                  834-5767 MESA AT SO. LONGMORE &amp; SUPERSTITION</p> <p><b>CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13)</b>                  11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40</p> <p><b>LADY AND THE TRAMP (G)</b>                  12:00, 2:00</p> <p><b>THE MOSQUITO COAST (R)</b>                  4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p><b>AN AMERICAN TAIL (G)</b> 11:15, 1:15</p> <p><b>CROCODILE DUNGEON (PG-13)</b> 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00</p> <p><b>STAR TREK IV (PG)</b> 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>THE MISSION (PG)</b> 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00</p>
<p><b>SUN DEVIL 6</b>                  \$3.00 MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY</p>	<p><b>POCA FIESTA 4</b>                  835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN</p> <p><b>HOOSIERS (PG)</b>                  12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p><b>LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13)</b>                  12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13)</b>                  12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p><b>CRITICAL CONDITION (R)</b>                  1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45</p>	<p><b>CHRIS-TOWN 5</b>                  249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE.</p> <p><b>STAR TREK IV (PG)</b>                  11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R)</b>                  12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13)</b>                  12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p><b>LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13)</b>                  11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p><b>THE MISSION (R)</b>                  11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15</p>

Buy it. Sell it. Find it. In The Classifieds.

# classifieds

## Announcements

**BACK N Shape.** An educational and preventive back care program. The 6 week course will begin on Tuesday, January 27, 1987 in room 158 of the Student Health Center. Call 965-4715 or 968-9411 ext. 322 for information and reservations.

**HANG GLIDE!** Gently sloping hill. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day only \$75. Group rates and gift certificates available. Windsports, 897-7121.

## Automobiles

**1978 DATSUN KC pickup,** 5-speed, air, stereo, mags, new clutch, paint, brakes, battery, alternator, \$1800. 897-9711.

**BUICK SKYHAWK,** 6-cyl., 1976, 98,000 miles, good shape, \$800 negotiable. Leaving country, must sell. 945-3418, 965-4977.

**FUN, RELIABLE VW Rabbit convertible,** AM-FM cassette, AC, alloys, many extras. \$7900 OBO. 971-1310.

## Babysitters wanted

**SITTER WANTED.** Professor needs dependable person with transportation to care for 2 year old girl in our home approximately 40 hours per week. Competitive salary plus travel allowance to Ahwatukee. 498-0866 or 965-7350.

**WANTED: LOVING nanny** to care for our 8 month old son in Ahwatukee, M-F, 8-2:30 p.m., salary negotiable. 893-1266.

## Business Opp.

**LEASE 1987 luxury cars** for \$100/month and put big bucks in your pocket. New network marketing program. Call Steve, 820-3664; Glen or Bonnie, 948-4685; Tom or Monika, 934-0844.

**MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars!** No quotas! Limits! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 256 Robertson, Dept. G5, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

**NEED NEW car and money?** No credit checks, no down payment. You can drive a new lease car and earn money part-time. Simply show others how they can drive a new lease car. Dynamic company that has just gone national. Serious people only. Call Chuck or Judy, 994-9042.

## For Rent or Lease

**2+3+4 bedroom condos, townhouses, houses,** near ASU for sale and rent. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trenchor Realty, 951-5800, 860-0460.

## For Rent or Lease

**APARTMENT FOR rent.** Moving, lease ends May 31. One mile from ASU. \$325/month, negotiable. 968-2198.

**DON'T MISS out!** At Terrace Road Apartments we have two openings: a large two bedroom, two bath, and a spacious one bedroom, one bath. Laundry facilities, beautiful pool, courteous management, 1/2 block from campus, 950 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540.

**FOR RENT, two bed, one bath.** No deposits, take over lease (ends in May). \$480/month. Palm Tree Village. All luxuries. Half mile to ASU. 921-1609.

**FOUR BLOCKS ASU.** Very large one bedroom apartment in 4-unit complex. Stove, refrigerator, ac, pool, yard. \$290/month. 248-0000.

**FREE ROOM and board** in exchange for babysitting/mother's helper. Female student, nonsmoker, can drive/swim. Call Mrs. L., 991-3762.

**LA CRESENTA Apartments.** Spacious one and two bedrooms from \$350. Special: first month free plus 19" TV with a year lease. 1050 S. Stanley Place. 967-8203.

**LEASE FOR sale** at Commons on Lemon. \$250/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Cindy after 8 p.m. 968-5207.

**ONE BEDROOM furnished condo,** Country Club and freeway. Washer, dryer, the works. \$395. 835-6098.

**PREMIUM APARTMENT** available immediately! Brand new, furnished! Close to ASU!! Low Cost!!! Contact Michelle, 829-3748.

**TWO BEDROOM, two bath, washer-dryer hook-up, covered parking, pool, bike lock-up.** Close to ASU. \$450 monthly with \$25 off first 3 month's rent. Call 968-0422 M-F, 12-6; 821-0324 Saturday and Sunday, 9-6.

**TWO BEDROOM and one bedroom apartments** available immediately. Move in now and don't start paying until March 1st. Close to school, pool, laundry. Call Craig at 966-7198.


## For Sale

**FOR SALE.** Yamaha CV 80, red, 1983, \$500 OBO. 838-9047. (Must sell ASAP.)

**MOBILE HOME** for sale. Asking \$3,125. Furnished. One or two bedroom, 10'x40'. One block from ASU. Annie, 965-2869, 921-0602, 964-4458.

**VACUUM CLEANERS.** New and used, as low as \$39.95. Also rent and repair. Baseline Sew-Vac, 831-9238.

**WHO IS John Galt?** Bumper stickers, \$2; Tee-shirts, \$5. Kagarise Enterprises, 329 E. Elvira, Tucson, AZ 85706.



**Lose your teddybear?**

Call the STATE PRESS at 965-7572 and place a FREE "LOST AND FOUND" CLASSIFIED AD ... and find your teddybear!

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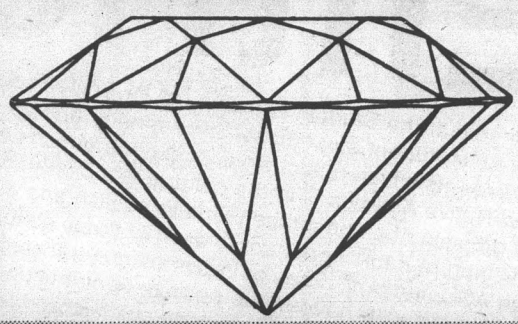
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<b>PHOENIX</b>	936 W. Camelback West of McDonald's Camelback Village Square	<b>277-7080</b>
<b>N.W. PHOENIX</b>	4925 W. Bell Rd. 51st Ave. & Bell Bell Tower Village	<b>843-2293</b>
<b>TEMPE</b>	1814 E. Southern Southern at McClintock Behind Jewelry Exchange	<b>820-3909</b>
<b>SCOTTSDALE</b>	8320 N. Hayden Rd. Mercado Del Lago Shopping Center	<b>991-4814</b>

# classifieds

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

## For Sale

BROWN AND gold couch, good condition, \$85. Phone 391-1602 after 4 p.m.

## Furniture

CONTEMPORARY QUEEN sleeper sofa, beige rattan, \$80 or best offer. Loreta, 820-4138.

WAREHOUSE SALE- Desks from \$44, chairs from \$5, end tables and coffee tables from \$24, typing tables, computer tables, bookshelves and more. 437-2224.

## Help Wanted

AIRLINES CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916)944-4444 ext. 3.

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

ALASKA SUMMER employment-fisheries. Earn \$600 +/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing boat. Male or female. No experience necessary. Get the early start that is required. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.

A PART-TIME liquor clerk, delivery person, days and nights, 7 days. Call 834-7726.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS: part-time, close to campus, flexible hours, salary plus bonus. No selling, great student job. Call Matt, 894-0030.

ASU TELEFUND - We're hiring! If you have good communication skills, sales ability, and need \$\$\$\$ - call us at 965-6754 after 1 pm Sunday - Thursday.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING majors: Mesa accounting firm has an opening for a second semester junior to work flexible hours in our office. Tax experience a plus. Applications being taken M-W-F, 9-11 a.m.; T-Th, 3-5 p.m. Comprehensive Business Services, 1818 E. Southern, Suite 17A, Mesa, AZ 85204.

BANQUET SERVERS needed. Work between classes. Evenings and weekends also available. Past waitress or waitressing experience a plus. Call today. Snelling Temporaries, 831-0145.

**MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS**  
—NOW HIRING—  
PT telemarketing positions available. Perfect hours for students, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. M-F, \$5/hr. + bonuses!  
**CALL NOW FOR DETAILS 246-1143**  
EOE  
no fee **ADIA**  
The Employment People  
Call 1/23

CLEANING HELP part-time, male or female. Training provided. Midnight or early morning shifts. Call 844-1161 2-6 p.m. only.

DANCERS - Full or part-time. Must be attractive and dependable. Excellent tips. Call 990-0533.

DATA PROCESSING assistant: Mesa accounting firm desires to employ an entry level person to work in data processing, doing input, assembly, file control, and back-up. Typing required, 45 wpm minimum. Flexible hours. Apply T-Th 9-11 a.m., M-W-F 3-5 p.m. Comprehensive Business Services, 1818 E. Southern, Suite 17A, Mesa, 85204.

DEPENDABLE OFFICE cleaners needed in Scottsdale 2-3 hours evenings. \$4 after training, car needed. Stress-free job. 274-0999.

DO YOU work well with children? Are you energetic and organized? The Tempe YMCA is looking for hard working people for our school age child care program. Must be available 2-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Experience preferred. Apply at Tempe YMCA, 2201 S. McClintock, 968-9286.

EARN \$120-\$180 working evenings and weekends, 20 hours per week. Call 829-9955 for interview.

EDITOR/WRITER for newsletters on international industry. Graduate student or upper class person majoring in liberal arts field. Superb command of English, verbal SAT score of over 700 required. Knowledge of style, diction, and usage must be excellent. Part-time. Call 840-8277 for interview on Saturday.

## Help Wanted

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN mechanical. Second or third year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available minimum 20 hours per week. \$4.50 and up. 956-8200.

## CLASSIFIEDS WORK

PRODUCTION, CLERICAL, all-around assistant for growing PR firm. Great opportunity for bright, ambitious individual. Must have good phone voice. 30 hours per week, \$4/hour. 230-1700.

**DRAMA MARKETING STUDENTS!**  
Like to talk on the phone? Get paid for it! Part-time evening positions for telephone sales people at MCI in Central Phoenix. 5:00-9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$5/Hour to start. Paid training. Full-time positions also available. Professional attire required with very good phone voice and manner. We need persuasive, enthusiastic go-getters. Previous people contact jobs a plus. Must have telephone and car. Call for appointment!

**TopTalent**  
248-8367  
No Fee 1/22

GOOD SUMMER jobs near Estes Park, Colorado as camp counselor, cook, nurse, office, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver, or assistant unit director. Applicants must be at least 19. Interviews on campus early March. Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303-377-3616.

GRAPHIC ARTIST for growing design studio. Must have clean, accurate production skills. Dependability required. Day employment only, 20-30 hours weekly. Wage DOE. Call for appointment, 955-1499, Curtis or Shelley.

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

HOUSE PERSON/driver, full-time, 2-10 p.m. shift. Arizona driver's license, clean record, 25 years or older (insurance requirement). Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 915 Apache Blvd.

INSTRUCTORS, TUTORS - Part-time, flexible - hours. Excellent math or English skills imperative. Respond to Larson Institute, 8900 N. 22nd Ave., Suite 200, Phoenix, AZ 85021.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES wanted. Flexible hours throughout the day. Opportunity for undergraduates. Call 966-4225 for more information.

NEED MOTIVATED persons to work poolside at area resorts and hotels selling lotions and clothing while catering to the guests. Must enjoy working outside and with people. No experience necessary if you are willing to work. Hours 10-5. Call 941-2751 for interview. Five Star Resort Pool Management, Inc.

NEW CONCEPT in valley fast food-Dick's University Drive-in now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Apply at 855 S. Rural, Tempe, between 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NOTETAKERS WANTED. All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.5 cumulative GPA eligible. Flexible hours throughout the day. Excellent opportunity for TA's. Call 966-4225 for more information. Notes-n-Quotes.

NURSERY ATTENDANT, 3-5 hours weekly. Lakeshore Bible Church, Lakeshore and Guadalupe, Tempe. 838-4240.

OPPORTUNITY FOR part-time office assistant. Contact John Dye Designs, Inc., 840-1767.

PART-TIME SALES position. Commission plus. Call 277-2399.

PART-TIME DOORMAN, concession attendants, and concession supervisors needed at University and Valley Art Theaters. Apply after 1 p.m. University Theater, 1025 E. Broadway.

SALES POSITION opened, new traditional men's store. 483-1227, 860-2197. El Pueblo Shopping Center, Scottsdale.

SUMMER WORK: Check into it today, make \$4,150 and gain valuable experience. Must have entire summer free. Call 234-8010 for an interview.

## Help Wanted

STOCK PERSON wanted 12-18 hours per week. Must be available at least 3 mornings per week, some afternoons and weekends. Heavy lifting, organizational skills, and transportation required. Retail and inventory experience helpful. Apply in person. The U-Shop, 920 E. University, Tempe.

SWITCH BOARD, receptionist- immediate opening part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Scottsdale Hyundai, 6825 E. McDowell, Scottsdale.

TELEMARKETING PART-TIME mornings or afternoons, hourly plus incentives. Interface Communications, 829-7447.

TRAVEL PROMOTERS wanted! Earn high commission and free trips! Destination Travel is looking for individuals or organizations to market Spring Break trips to South Padre Island. Call Steve at 1-800-525-1638.

WAITRESSES: PART-TIME or full-time. Interview and applications taken Thursday, January 22, from 1-5 p.m. at Prankster's, 1024 E. Broadway.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED buffers for part-time job detailing cars. Flexible hours, good pay. Car needed. Call New Look Auto for more information. 784-9615.

## Instruction

AEROBICS, WEIGHT training, dance, martial arts. Center for Body Awareness. Walk from ASU. 350 Mill. 894-8347.

## Lost & Found

ADS ARE FREE EVERYDAY!  
We limit them to 20 words and run them for two days.  
Just call the STATE PRESS classified department,  
**965-7572**

## Miscellaneous

**PLAY IT AGAIN CINEMA**  
Ends Sunday!  
Cary Grant Festival!  
**TO CATCH A THIEF**  
**BRINGING UP BABY**  
Admission Only \$2.00  
ON SCOTTSDALE RD.  
Just Across The River  
One Block North of McKellips  
Call For Showtimes 1/23  
**2240 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 994-1190**

## Motorcycles

1982 HONDA Silver Wing Interstate 500cc, excellent condition, \$1500. 946-3739 (home), 949-7680 (work, leave message).

'86 HONDA Aero 50 scooter, under warranty, less than 100 miles. Must sell, \$450 OBO. 839-2655.

HONDA ELITE 80 '86'. Less than 500 miles. \$1000 OBO. 4 months old. 820-6398.

## Personal

Call 24 Hours  
**Dialing 4 Men!**  
Recorded Gay Personal Ads  
● New Ads Daily  
● No 'Coded' Ads  
● All Phone Numbers  
● No Membership Fees  
**1-976-4 MEN**  
Dial 1-976-4836  
First Min 55¢/Ea Add'l Min 45¢  
Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own!  
1/30

MAUI to the Virgin Islands: 36 SWM, generous, handsome, exceptionally fit, athletic, financially secure physician working with the disadvantaged in remote areas; seeks photogenic female sunworshipping companion of similar qualities and refined interests; to meet me on weekend escapes to exotic sunspots. Pete Marks, Box 318, Rosebud, South Dakota 57570.

NEW CREDIT card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C23AZ. 24 hours.

ASU► Balloons to you! Champagne, Corona, bear bouquets and balloon surprises! Call Balloon Express... 968-4446!

## Personal

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

Give the bars a break!  
**ClassiPhone**  
Recorded Personal Dating Ads  
  
Easiest and Most Fun Way to Meet Someone New...  
★ No Membership Fees  
★ No 'Coded' Ads  
★ All Phone Numbers  
**1-976-4000**  
First Min 55¢/Ea Add'l Min 45¢  
Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own!  
Call 24 Hours! 1/30

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.

RUSHIES: THE brothers of SAE are looking forward to meeting you.

SIGMA NU Little Sisters! Mandatory meeting tonight at 6 p.m.! Enter house through front door only! Be there! For questions or info call 894-6588. Thanx.

THANKS TO St. Jude for past favors.

**DON'T BE LONELY!**  
  
Phone dating is fun and easy.  
**ROMANTIC WEEKENDS, SANDY MOONLIT BEACHES**  
Free Mexican Cruise  
Call for details  
**FUN DATES**  
Falling in love...  
just a phone call away.  
**1-976-6666**  
(90¢ per minute)  
Call 24-hours 1/30

TRIDELTS- IT'S great 2 B back, I missed all of you during my recovery from my shark attack! OK, my parasailing accident in Acapulco from drinking too much tequila. I love all of you guys! Delta love, Suzanne alias "Gimp". P.S. Yes, Kerri, I'm using my crutches!

TRI DELTS! Welcome back to school! Get ready for one super semester! You gals are the best sisters ever!

**BOX IT!**  
THIS AD ONLY COSTS \$5.78  
**965-6731**

## Real Estate

MOTIVATED SELLER needs quick sale on this 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath townhouse with fireplace, washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$59,900. Near Southern/Hardy. Realty Advisers, 838-1470; Barbara Grant, 839-7786.

STUDY IN style- The perfect reward for your hard work. Condo at Questa Vida. Two private master suites, formal dining, awesome kitchen, romantic tiled fireplace, three private patios, washer, dryer, green belt right outside the front door. Stop by! See for yourself. Saturday from 12-4, 850 S. River Dr. #1091. Offered at \$75,000. Coldwell Banker, Kathy Schmitz, 838-0888.

WALK TO ASU, \$4000 down, assume no qualifying loan for 1985 model, sharp Los Prados townhome, 13th St./Hardy. Way below new models, a steal at \$68,000. Trade Winds Realty, 820-3333; Melinda, 838-7428.

## Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE nonsmoker, responsible. \$240 plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom and bath. Furnished except bedroom, 1/2 mile from ASU. Palm Tree Village. Available now. Call Jim, 968-3651, leave message.

A ROOM for two, master bedroom suite with private bathroom in hugh house. Washer, dryer, quiet neighborhood. \$240. Al, 829-7166 after 7 p.m.

ASU BAYIT has opening for Jewish student in kosher home. Laid back, fun, and study. Kitchen, w/d. Male preferred. Only \$185/month including utilities. Call 894-6159.

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share bedroom in beautiful condo. Pool, jacuzzi, microwave, w/d, more. \$150/month. Call 964-4428.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, own bedroom and bath. Furnished. Lots of luxuries. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. One mile from ASU. Debbie, 921-9113.

FEMALE PREFERRED to share three bedroom townhouse with two working students. Pool, microwave, etc. \$200 + 1/2 utilities. 946-7582.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Three miles from ASU. \$300. Laura, 820-7341.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom condo. \$310 per month including utilities, tennis courts, and swimming pool. Two miles from ASU. Call Angie at 844-8441.

## CLASSIFIEDS WORK. Use one today!!

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Clean, spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer, dryer, 2 pools, 3 tennis courts. \$225 + 1/2 utilities. Contact Betty or Carol, 890-2376.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, few blocks from campus. New apartment, less than \$200 monthly. Two bedroom, two bath. Call 968-5022.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, large room in split level townhouse. Microwave, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, parking. \$235 month, 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call 962-6337.

MALE, NONSMOKER, own room in 2 bedroom apartment. \$210 per month. One mile from ASU. Mike, 894-0441.

MALE OR female ASU undergraduate. Nonsmoker. \$225 per month plus \$50 deposit. Three bedroom, two bathroom. Rancho Murrieta. Move in February 1st. Phone Dave, 967-5234.

NEED TWO nonsmoking male roommates: Share one of two bed/bath condo at Worthington Place. Pool, jacuzzi in complex. \$200 + 1/2 utilities/person/month. Contact Jeff, 968-1892 ASAP. One mile from ASU.

ROOM FOR rent, nonsmoker female, furnished, pool, backyard, laundry facilities. \$300 per month includes utilities. \$50 deposit. Approximately 5 miles from campus. Call 468-1119.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Nonsmoking. Pools, spas, tennis, lots of extras. Close to ASU. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Paul, 894-1530.

TWO FEMALES share bedroom, two bedroom, two bath, Scottsdale condo two miles to ASU. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, \$200 month, 1/2 utilities. 947-1459.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share master bedroom in awesome 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with ceiling fans, washer, dryer, dishwasher, micro, TV. Springtree Condos, \$180 + 1/2 utilities. Ross, 968-5948.

## Services

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent or sale with modem. \$35 per month. Also PC/XT or AT complete. 246-6172.

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

INCOME TAX - accounting. Over 9 years prior experience working for IRS. Bob Soper, CPA. Phone 946-9192.

MATH TUTORING- Beginning to advanced. NW Phoenix and Tempe. Call Rick, 938-2901.

NAILS BY Lisa- Silk wraps, sculptures, fills, repairs. Call Lisa, 831-2884 or 838-4981.

RESEARCHING SOURCES for project takes time from study. Call on American Information Center for help. Write specifics AIC for opportunity to assist. AIC, Box 7657, Phoenix, AZ 85011.

## Services

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Largest library of information in U.S. - all areas. Toll-free hot-line: 1-800-351-0222.

RESEARCH/COMMUNICATION tool-automated phone equipment to dial, transmit, and record tone or voice responses. Call Jerry, 835-6616.

ROOFING, ALL types. New roofs, repairs. Low prices, free estimates. Call 438-2706.

## Swap'n Trade

►GEORGE CARLIN◄ Two third row tickets for this Saturday night. Trading for a condo or \$80 OBO. 966-2178.

## Transportation

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

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

ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE ticket, anywhere in U.S., \$250 OBO. 921-0317.

## Travel

JOIN CENTER for Body Awareness March 7-12 for a relaxing vacation at spa, Ricaliente, Mexico. Call for details. 894-8347.

CASH PAID! Buying United and Western "bumped", bonus/extra airline tickets. David, 584-6575.

## Typing

A-1 LASER word processing. Get your papers, etc. typed at Kinko's, 933 E. University. 966-2035.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. Convenient. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

ALL WORD processing projects done accurately, promptly, and reliably. Experience with research papers, theses, and dissertation styles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Linda Brewer, 839-7905.

FORMER ASU staffers- experience with APA, MLA and other formats for dissertations, theses, term, and research papers. Word processing, or let us take your entered disks and print them out on our IBM compatible, letter quality printer. Rates quoted. Members NASS and MAPSS. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302 or 947-0402. Open Saturdays.

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GUARANTEED- ACCURATE, quality typing. Resumes, cover letters, theses, prefer 100 page papers. Reasonable prices. 839-3305.

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PHOENIX AND Glendale. Fast, reasonable rates. Resumes starting at \$5. Diane, 937-2068.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing using NBI equipment. Term papers, theses, resumes, books. Typeset quality. The Write Type, 893-0738.

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THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report, and letter typing service. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575.

TYPING, 10% discount with this ad! Professional, accurate, same-day. Call Gwen's Office Services, 897-7859.

WORD PROCESSING- Theses, term papers, etc. 32 years experience. \$1.25 double spaced page. Marian, 431-0618.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

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

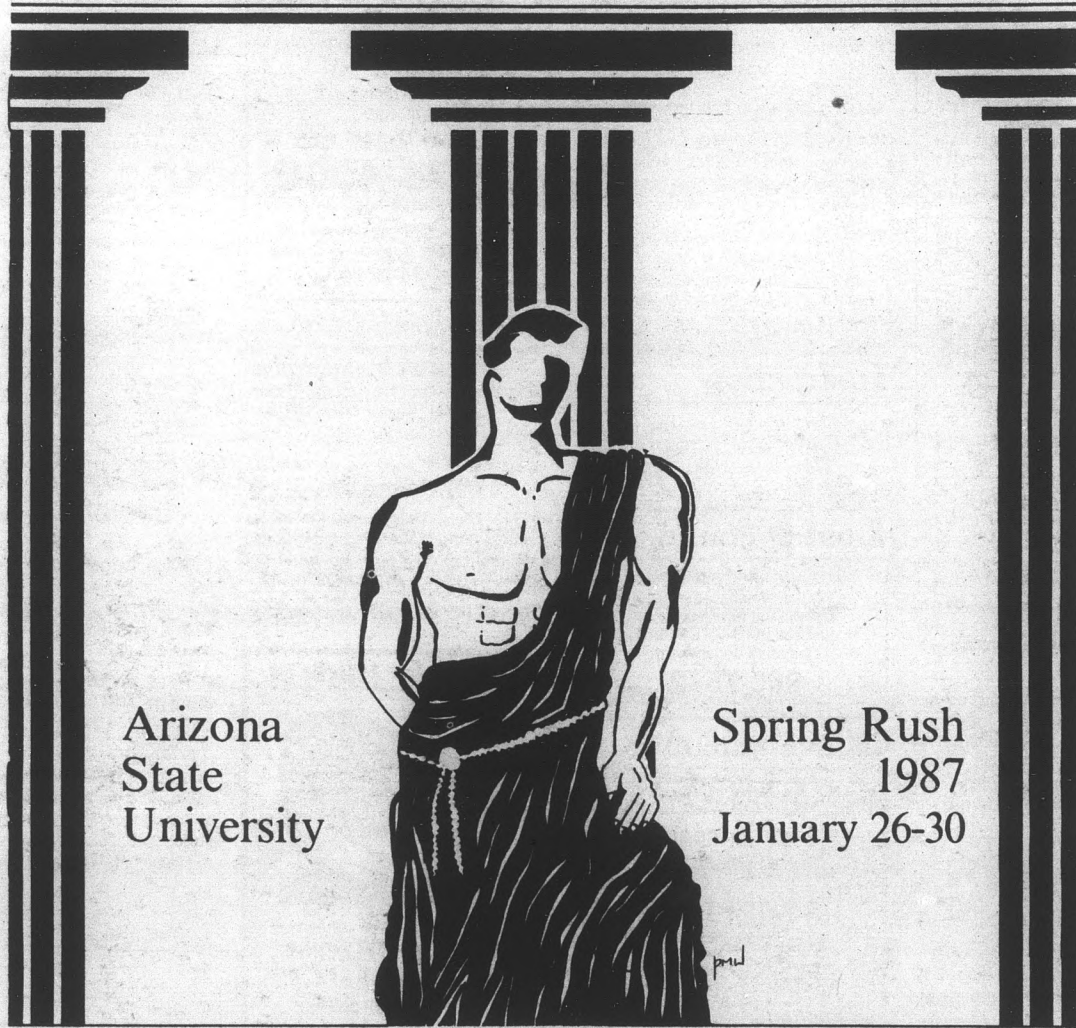
## Wanted

REAL ESTATE research assistant, part-time on internship basis, wanted by commercial real estate brokerage firm. 279-3363.

LET THE GREEK TIMES ROLL

# FRATERNITY SPRING RUSH '87

## GO GREEK



Arizona  
State  
University

Spring Rush  
1987  
January 26-30

### RUSH SCHEDULE

**Thursday, January 22**

**FRATERNITIES ON CADY MALL**

All FRATERNITIES will have booths and tables set up on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On this day you can meet Fraternity members and receive information about each Fraternity.

**Monday, January 26**

**ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION**

Rush registration (\$5.00 fee) begins at 6:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union Arizona Room on the second floor. Immediately following Registration, the 1987 Fraternity Rush Orientation Program will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. The program will include a Fraternity overview and an introduction of the Fraternity System at ASU. At approximately 7:30 p.m. you will be transported to the Fraternity rows to tour each facility and to meet Fraternity members.

**Tuesday, January 27**

**HOUSE ACTIVITIES**

**Wednesday, January 28**

**HOUSE ACTIVITIES**

**Thursday, January 29**

**HOUSE ACTIVITIES**

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are activities days. Each house will have activities between 4 p.m. and 12 a.m. These may include such activities as ice skating, barbecues, dances, or a band party at a local resort. The individual house activity schedules can be obtained at the houses or by contacting their individual rush chairmen.

**Friday, January 30**

IFC RUSH ENDS AT 12:00 NOON

### RUSH RULES and INFORMATION

**Rush Registration**

You must be registered through the Interfraternity Council to be eligible to participate in Rush. This includes your completed Rush registration form and a check made payable to Interfraternity Council for \$5.00. You may register at the Greek Life office in Palo Verde Main by Monday, January 26.

**Alcohol Policy**

The Interfraternity Council has implemented a dry Rush format which prohibits fraternities from offering alcohol throughout the week. If during this period from January 26 to 30 you are offered an alcoholic drink, DO NOT accept it. Accepting the drink may cause problems for you, as well as the fraternity.

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