

Student senate to hear 2 LGAU funding bills

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

An embattled Associated Students Senate will consider two measures tonight that could appropriate funding for the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union.

Senate Bill 91 proposes the senate allocate \$290 to the LGAU to promote and show a film, "Pink Triangles."

The film deals with the persecution of homosexuals in Nazi death camps during World War II.

Another measure would give the group several hundred dollars for next fall's programming.

The anticipated heated debate over the two bills may be the last of many LGAU funding battles this semester as tonight is the final meeting of the 1986-87 senate.

The new senate will be inaugurated May 5.

The LGAU filed a lawsuit in federal district court Feb. 18 as part of the ongoing funding controversy. The group alleges ASASU infringed on their rights to free speech, association, equal protection and due process by denying them funding.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President LeeAnne Seall, a leading opponent of funding the LGAU, opened the latest

chapter of the funding dispute Monday by attacking the two bills.

"I don't think the subject matter of 'Pink Triangles' will be attractive to students," she said. "Students won't be coming in droves simply because of who is presenting it."

"And, as I've said before, I won't support anything that legitimates the homosexual lifestyle."

Seall insists "everything the group has presented this year has been in a hostile attitude."

"I don't see anything constructive coming out (of the LGAU) at all," she said.

College of Law Sen. Phil Stanfield, a longtime champion of the group's rights, said the LGAU has "a right to be hostile."

"Sure, they're hostile," he said. "If (Seall) had her constitutional rights violated, she would be hostile too."

"I wonder what LeeAnne's reaction would be if she was denied funding just because she is a Christian."

Stanfield maintains the LGAU is being "constructive in terms of re-establishing a gay support group after it had been decimated by certain elements on campus."

The senate meets at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Coalition files petition

ASU professor Mark Reader discusses the aftereffects of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster with the press Monday on the front steps of the Federal Building. Reader, who spoke on the first anniversary of the accident, announced the filing of a petition with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, asking it to levy fines against operators of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station. See related story, page 6.

Architecture dean hired for college after 2-year hunt

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

After two years of searching for a permanent dean, the ASU College of Architecture has hired a professor from the University of Cincinnati to fill the post.

John Meunier, the director for the School of Architecture and Interior Design at the University of Cincinnati, was chosen to head one of the fastest growing colleges in the University.

His appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

Meunier said he decided to come to ASU because he was impressed with the strength of the architecture college.

"The college has made advances in many areas," he said. "In solar energy and computer technology it's right out in front."

Although enrollment in the college has increased 18 percent over the last five years, for a total of 1,233 students, Meunier said he believes the college is "one of quality, not just quantity."

"The college has done astronomically well for as young as it is," he said. "It has a lot of potential."

The college was established at ASU in 1963.

A native of England, Meunier taught at Cambridge University in England and headed the Department of Architecture there in 1974. He has served as a visiting critic at Harvard, Yale, California Polytechnic, McGill and the universities of Virginia and Kentucky.

ASU began looking for a new dean two years ago after Gerald McSheffrey resigned as dean to become vice president of ASU West.

Myer Wolfe, the emeritus dean of the architecture college at the University of Washington, acted as dean from July 1 to Feb. 28.

Louis F. Weschler, formerly the assistant dean of the architecture college, took over after Wolfe and will continue as acting dean until Meunier arrives.

Meunier received a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Liverpool in 1959. He earned a master of architecture degree from Harvard in 1960 and a master of arts degree from Cambridge University in 1962.

He also has been a practicing architect since 1962, with professional registrations in West Germany and England. In 1972, one of his designs won the Burrell Museum competition and commission in Galagow, Scotland.

Nelson says club's future depends on increasing faculty membership

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Call it apathy, call it social conservatism, but ever since President J. Russell Nelson's initiative in September 1985, ASU's proposed University Club has had a tough time getting off the ground.

The \$1-million club, a proposed meeting and dining center for faculty and staff in a refurbished 77-year-old Fine Arts Annex, is nearing a May 15 deadline for charter members.

Between 400 and 500 faculty and staff have joined. Near the end of January, the club had 300 members.

Planners hope for 800 to 1,000 charter members to form a strong, initial membership and to pay nearly \$100,000 of the project's cost.

But the club's fate lies in the hands of Nelson.

Dick Jacob, the physics professor who has led the campaign for the establishment, said, "The club eventually will be built. It's just a matter of how fast it happens."

But Nelson, in remarks before the Faculty Senate last week, said plans for the club could dry up if a strong, final push does not attract more members.

"We're nearing the end of the drive for the University Club," he told the faculty-governing group. "If we want a University Club on this campus, now is the time to make known our serious intentions to have one."

Jennus Burton, assistant vice-president for business affairs and a University Club steering committee member, said Nelson will decide whether to extend the

final deadline after the committee compiles a progress report at the semester's end.

"We really do have to make a commitment," he said.

Nelson was out of town Monday and not available to comment.

Burton said an ambitious telephone campaign will begin next week to persuade the University's nearly 6,000 faculty and staff members to join the club.

Charter members must pay an initial fee of \$25 plus a minimum \$300 donation to the ASU Foundation to help build the club.

Faculty and staff who join the club later pay \$100 extra.

Although Jacob and Nelson have battled some negative State Press editorials and a hostile Arizona Students Association, which opposed Nelson's idea to build the club through bookstore revenues, most campus groups and the Arizona Board of Regents have supported it.

Nelson later dropped the bookstore revenue idea and opted for private donations and gifts to supply the \$900,000 needed to build the club.

But why is membership below levels planners hoped for?

"That's the same exact question I have asked myself and my colleagues," Burton said. "Most people said they never got around to doing it," adding the telephone campaign should double membership to 800.

A Monday reception for charter members outside the Fine Arts Annex snagged "a few more members," Jacob said.

Turn to CLUB, page 8.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with an expected high of 95 degrees. The expected low is 70.



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today

Meetings

- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** will meet at 2:40 p.m. in Noble Library, Room 229 for officer elections.
- **ASU Sea Devils-Society of Naval Affairs** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Guest speaker Lt. Cmdr. William Kealy will speak on the "Role of Naval

Intelligence in National Security."

Lectures

- **Sister Callista Roy** will speak on "The Relationships Between Theory and Practice." The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room and is presented by the College of Nursing.
- **Rev. Ed Sunderland**, director of ASU Episcopal Campus Ministry, discusses "What is God Doing in the

AIDS Crisis?" The lecture will begin at noon in the MU Turquoise Room. Cost is \$5.

Entertainment

- **The ASU Concert Jazz Band**, directed by John Berry, gives a program of old and new big band jazz numbers in a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre.
- **Tracy Jordan**, soprano, will perform as part of the Graduate Recital Series at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Greenhouse effect

Lisa Simpson, a greenhouse curator for the ASU botany department, examines plants in the greenhouse located behind the Biology Building, where she conducts tours for classes. Simpson said sometimes students just stop by and she gives them a one-on-one tour.

Todd Green/State Press



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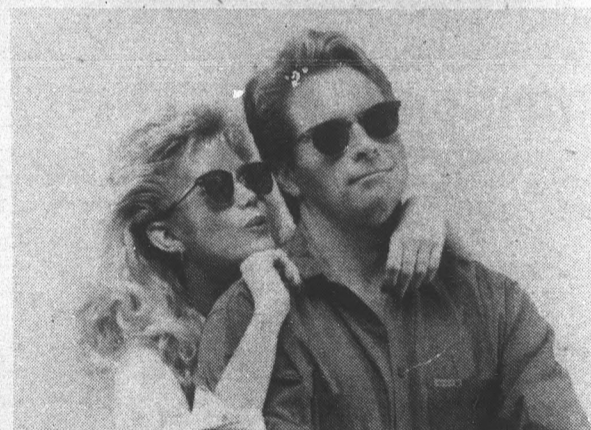


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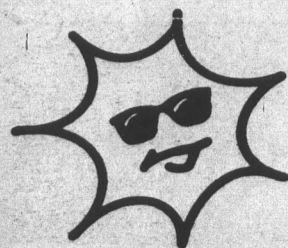
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Law dean, students discuss tuition waiver problem

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

College of Law Dean Paul Bender told law students affected by a cut in out-of-state tuition waivers Monday that he is doing everything he can to alleviate the problem.

"We are doing everything we can to work out this thing satisfactorily," Bender said during a meeting with the students at the College of Law.

The law students, who previously had been told their tuition waivers would be renewed each semester as long as they maintained an 80 percent average, were told recently that the waivers only would be offered to first-year students in the fall.

The waivers drop tuition for out-of-state students with GPAs of 3.2 or higher to in-state levels.

"It may seem to you that we have screwed up badly," Bender said. "Perhaps we have."

He said he was told three weeks ago that only 60 waivers were available to the College of Law, and all of these already had been offered to incoming first-year students.

Bender said a limit on the waivers never before has been imposed upon the College of Law because ASU graduate students usually are residents or have research-assistance waivers.

"ASU does not draw heavily on out-of-state students at the graduate level," he said.

Bender suggested four courses of action for the approximately 54 second- and third-year students affected:

- Try to become an Arizona resident.

Bender said he will be talking with the Residency Classification Office to see if steps can be taken to have residencies retroactively validated.

"That will hopefully relieve a good part of the problem," he said.

- Obtain a graduate research assistant job at the College of Law or elsewhere on campus. Graduate research assistants automatically qualify for out-of-state tuition waivers.

Bender said any faculty member is a potential employer, and he will be making them aware of the situation in an attempt to generate jobs.

- Apply for waivers not claimed by potential first-year students. Bender said the waivers would be made available to law students.

- Wait for waivers that the Graduate College

will be trying to reroute from other colleges to the College of Law.

Bender distributed a survey to the roughly 30 students at the meeting. He said he hoped to get a "pretty good idea" of what steps need to be taken within the next two weeks.

"I know right now it seems like there's a lot of unanswered questions," he said. "That's because there are."

After the meeting, student comments cautiously were positive.

"I think he'll do everything he can," said first-year law student Bill Bishop, who added he doesn't mind staying in state if he can get residency.

Heather Sciacca said she didn't learn anything in the meeting she "didn't know before."

"But it's hopeful," she added.

Arizona House votes to expand skateboard ticketing law

By VICKIE CHACHERE

State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona House of Representatives approved a measure Monday that would expand ASU police's ability to ticket skateboarders.

In a 45-12 vote, the House passed Senate Bill 1456 to Gov. Evan Mecham for final approval. ASU police have been trying for several years to strengthen their control over reckless skateboarders, but this is the first year the legislation has been accepted.

The bill almost died earlier in the afternoon when Rep.

John Kromko, D-Tucson, proposed a strike-everything amendment to replace skateboard regulations with a measure prohibiting state employees from using state-owned vehicles for private purposes.

The amendment was voted down, but not before some lawmakers expressed concern that skateboard regulations were not being taken seriously.

Rep. Jim Green, R-Tucson, said: "There is certainly a worthy cause that Mr. Kromko has here . . . but that is secondary to reducing the pain and suffering from this skateboard fiasco at the universities."

"We are seeing pedestrians hit by these skateboarders playing kamikaze-rider. This is a serious problem; this is not a joking matter."

The bill will give the Arizona Board of Regents authority to create new regulations for non-pedestrian traffic at ASU, NAU and UA. Non-pedestrian traffic includes roller skates, skateboards, bicyclists and horses.

The measure also allows police to handle violations of campus traffic rules through civil courts, rather than through criminal proceedings.



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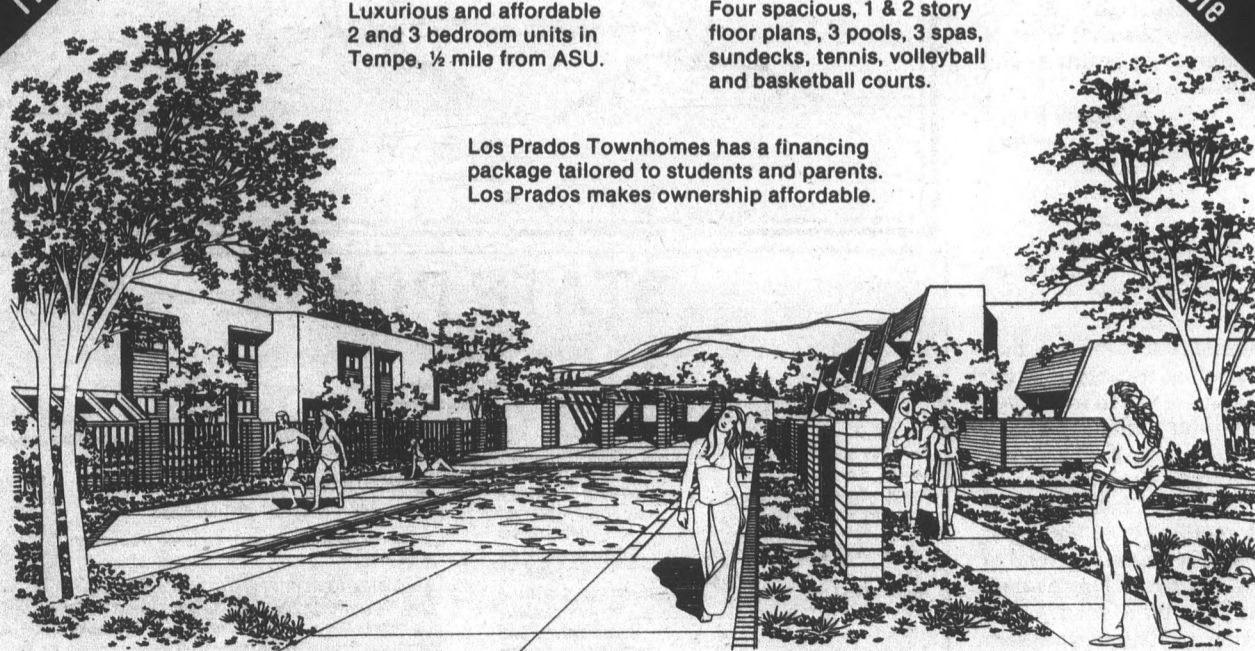
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Bakker scandal proves accountability necessary

The Assemblies of God — the fastest growing Protestant denomination in the United States, which boasts more than 16 million members worldwide — has a problem.

No, make that two problems. And the first problem stems from the second.

The first, most obvious crisis is that of the Jim Bakker sex scandal. The PTL Club and its hosts, Jim and Tammy Bakker, were among the fundamentalist/Pentacostal movement's brightest media gems. More specifically, the PTL Club was an Assembly of God ministry, and Jim Bakker an Assembly of God minister.

Now the magic and joy has turned to bitter gall as other fundamentalist ministers noisily condemn, disdain, accuse and recriminate.

But the Bakker affair was predictable and represents a deeper problem: one that is more or less organizational in nature. Like much of the fundamentalist movement, the Assemblies of God are very loosely organized, having little in the way of a structured hierarchy. Consequently, each minister has little accountability to the church as a whole — until, as in the case of Jim Bakker, it's too late.

I spent a year attending an Assembly of God high school — Ambassador Christian High in Downey, California — and observed goings-on that bore a curious similarity to the present Bakker affair.

The school was run as a consortium by several local Assembly of God churches, and the ministers of those churches pretty much made up the school's board of directors.

The pastors of two of the largest congregations were grooming their sons, both students at Ambassador, to follow

Ed Schubert
Analysis Editor



them into the ministry. These sons had enormous prestige, and they were held up as role models for the rest of us. At the same time, they took the lead in locker room bantering about the sexual favors rendered them by their girlfriends; they also shared the reputation as two of the school's most dedicated party animals.

(Not that anything is necessarily wrong with locker room banter or party animals, but they don't mix too well with an essentially Puritanical religion).

As it transpired, one of them was elected student body president, and shortly afterward he was caught smoking at a school-sponsored party — an unheard of breach of conduct. The principal, a man of integrity and honest conviction, did what he had to do: the offending student was stripped of his office.

Within days, the board of directors met and did what they felt they had to do: the principal was fired and the student reinstated as student body president.

The thing that was perhaps most galling to the majority of the students and faculty, apart from the obvious hypocrisy, was the finality of it. There was no higher authority to appeal

to, no justice beyond what a handful of clergymen chose to dole out — if any.

The similarity to the Bakker scandal is this: in each case, the clergy held itself above the ethical standards it enjoined upon the laity. There was no objective accountability; privilege dictated a double standard.

And in both cases, the laity was better than the clergy. Most students and teachers at Ambassador were honest, God-fearing Christians who deserved better of their leaders; the same is true of the rank and file fundamentalist as regards Jim Bakker.

Accountability is the cement that holds civilization together. When an individual is judged to be beyond accounting for his actions because of some perceived or presumed spiritual eminence, the first step has been taken down the road to Jonestown.

(As a Jew, I certainly don't presume to sit in judgment on Christians; I am well aware that the likes of Rabbi Meir Kahane testify to the danger of self-proclaimed messiahs in my own and in all religions.)

Suppose Oral Roberts — who acknowledges no higher authority than the strange, tribal god who took him hostage recently — had had a superior who could have told him: "Oral, stop this nonsense immediately or you're excommunicated!" How many millions would have been spared embarrassment?

Without accountability, religion comes to resemble Voltaire's quip: "The first priest was the first charlatan who met the first fool."

letters

Rights vs. responsibilities

Editor:

Bob Heiler's editorial titled "People shirking 'responsibilities' in lieu of 'rights'" revealed an utter ignorance of the Constitution of the United States, and the philosophy upon which it was based.

Mr. Heiler claims that in America a right is viewed as a possession, which we all own without obligation, and which we can neglect until we need it. This, he claims, is irrational, and could be avoided if people would talk in terms of responsibilities and not rights.

Alas, Mr. Heiler, what you term "irrational" is exactly that which the Constitution, doubtless irrationally, confers upon every person, responsible or not, in the United States. Our rights are safeguarded by such things as due process, which means that even drug-abusing athletes and suspected criminals are innocent until proven guilty. I suspect that Mr. Heiler would be the first to "whine" about his rights if they were violated.

Mr. Heiler also claims that the "clamor about rights" occurs in a vacuum of consideration about what the individual owes his country in return, and suggests that one should "ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country."

This previous quote, so often uttered by politicians trying to force the public into an

objectionable course of action, can only be properly understood by substituting "those in power" for "your country." Of course, it sounds somewhat less appealing when so phrased.

Mr. Heiler further feels we should discuss rights in terms of "noble impulses," and "what is expected of us by other men, society and God." Pious appeals to "noble impulses" are the first refuge of a scoundrel, and usually presage an effort to extort money, force people to slaughter total strangers (this is called military service) or make some other thoroughly obnoxious demand.

Further, "noble impulses" have a wide variety of highly subjective definitions. For example, to a member of the Islamic Jihad, what is expected of him by other men, society and God is that he drive a truck full of explosives into the nearest building full of Americans. So-called "noble impulses" are obviously no basis for a legal system.

In sum, Mr. Heiler seems to feel that the individual should have no rights other than those the state feels are convenient, and that responsibilities to society and the state always outweigh individual rights. Such a philosophy is the basis for the social order of brutal fascist and communist regimes, and is completely alien to America.

James Perry
History

Double standard at State Press

Editor:

As president of the ASU chapter of CAUSA, I must point out a double standard in the State Press' coverage of my campus organization.

In your April 7 and April 18 issues, you gave extensive coverage to two speakers CAUSA sponsored at the MU, ASU Professor Lewis Tambs and Polish dissident Leszek Moczulski.

In the case of Professor Tambs' talk, your article was the day's lead story. Both articles were fair, accurate and gave a good synopsis of what was said — with one glaring exception.

The State Press never bothered to credit CAUSA as the sponsor and convener of both events — something students would have wanted to know — and in spite of promotional fliers plainly stating this fact and my opening remarks discussing CAUSA's activities.

Contrast this omission with the State Press' brazenly creating news out of a vacuum last February by magnifying and

showcasing a minor remark I made on Sparky's inappropriateness into a major campus issue.

This paper led students to conclude that CAUSA was spearheading a campus drive to remove ASU's mascot — which was never true — and a later inconspicuous "clarification" on page two of this paper failed to undue the damage already done.

It seems that when an individual or organization says something even hinting of the controversial, today's journalists tend to pump it for all it's worth, for as long as they can. But, apparently, to do a good job in presenting stimulating and unique speakers on campus does not merit even giving credit where credit is due in a news story.

The State Press, the campus newspaper of a proud school with its first Pulitzer Prize winner, should make a greater effort to embody correct journalistic principles of fairness and ethics.

Mark P. Barry
President, CAUSA
ASU chapter



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ED MALONE
ARTS

Married man should avoid 'torching' other woman

My favorite AT & T advertisement shows a gray-haired man and woman head to head. The copy reads, "Flirt with her again. Call the U.K. She was your childhood sweetheart. The girl you always planned to marry. And even though so much has happened since you left London, since you left her side, you still carry a torch for her. Why not give her a call and tell her?"

I came into the Dalinsky house and Marian was throwing ketchup bottles at Harry, who was ducking behind the sofa.

"What's up?" I asked.

Marian said, "He just called his childhood sweetheart in London."

"I can't believe it, Harry. I didn't know you had a childhood sweetheart in England."

"I met her once at a pub," Harry said. "I wouldn't recognize her if I saw her now."

"Did you tell her on the phone that she

Art Buchwald
Los Angeles Times
Syndicate



was the girl you planned to marry?"

"You have to tell women something like that to make them feel better."

Marian threw a jar of mustard at Harry.

"Harry, what on earth are you doing calling your childhood sweetheart after being married for 47 years?"

"I was reading an advertisement in this magazine and it said you could call the girl of your dreams for 64 cents. I figured I owed Mathilda a tinkle. There is nothing between

us anymore except a lot of wonderful memories."

The sugar bowl came sailing across the room.

"Why didn't you marry Mathilda if she was such a good childhood sweetheart?" Marian shouted at Harry.

"She wasn't my type. Served me tea day and night until my stomach swelled up. She might have had the looks, but she repeated herself a lot."

"Hold it," I said as Marian was about to spear Harry with a floor lamp. "I want to know what Mathilda said when you got her on the phone."

Harry said, "I told her it was her childhood sweetheart calling and she said, 'Hello Fred.'"

"English girls never get their men's first names right."

"Then," Harry continued, "I told her that I still carry a torch for her."

"That must have pleased her," I said.

"I'm not sure because at that moment Marian took the palm tree out of the planter and shoved it down my pants."

"It sounds as if Marian didn't appreciate the AT & T advertisement."

"The phone company has a nerve to suggest that happily married husbands call their childhood sweethearts and tell them they're still carrying a torch for them," Marian said.

I said, "The phone company has been doing some weird things lately. I wouldn't be surprised if they ran an ad soon suggesting that divorced people call their ex-spouses up and yell at each other. Did the call cost you a lot?"

"It cost me more than you think. Marian got on the line and told Mathilda what she had missed for the last 47 years. Marian always knows how to ruin someone else's telephone call."

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TERRACE




Tempe coalition calls for Palo Verde fines

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The Tempe-based Coalition for Responsible Energy Education called Monday for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to levy a \$100,000 fine against Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station officials for alleged safety violations.

Myron Scott, coordinator of CREE, and ASU political science Professor Mark Reader announced the filing of the petition on the first anniversary of the nuclear reactor explosion at Chernobyl.

Reader and Scott charge that safety at Palo Verde, located about 50 miles west of Phoenix, was compromised several times in the past year by sloppy handling of equipment.

Scott said the most serious violation of safety procedures occurred Jan. 20 when the lead control room operator at Unit 1 allegedly turned off the unit's safety system without proper approval.

He said the Palo Verde incident is similar to an operator mistake that caused Chernobyl's reactor to explode last year and a near-meltdown at Three Mile Island in 1979.

Don Andrews, a spokesman for the Arizona Nuclear Power Project, the agency that oversees Palo Verde, said the shutdown was not a safety violation although it did violate ANPP's "operating philosophy."

Greg Cook, an NRC Region 5 spokesman, said the commission is looking into the operator's actions, adding it is unusual for petitions from private organizations to ask that the NRC levy a specific fine.

According to NRC guidelines, the \$100,000 fine would apply to a situation during which safety was placed in extreme jeopardy.

Cook said it will be at least two weeks before the NRC completes their report on the incident and will decide whether to levy fines against Palo Verde officials.

Scott said CREE requested the fine because it could be the only way to make Palo Verde managers take special precautions when dealing with the reactors.

"We think a fine is necessary to get management's attention," he said. "The only way to get management to take safety issues seriously is to give them a sharp fine."

Reader marked the anniversary by telling reporters his views of the impact of Chernobyl on Europe three months after the disaster.

Reader, author of "Atom's Eve: Ending the Nuclear Age," toured Europe last summer and said some European people are in a state "psychic numbing," while others are in "various stages of denial and hopelessness."

"I came to realize that the only way ordinary citizens can remain 'sane' in daily circumstances where they fear contaminating themselves and their children by breathing the air all must breathe or ingesting the food and water all must ingest in order to survive is to set consciousness aside and live as if the radioactive legacy of Chernobyl poses no health hazard at all," he said.

comics

BLOOM COUNTY



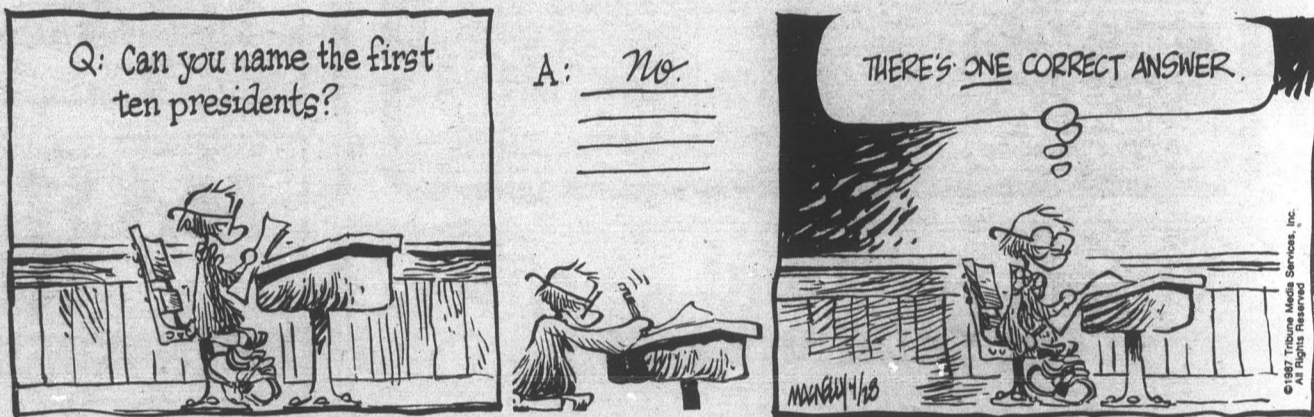
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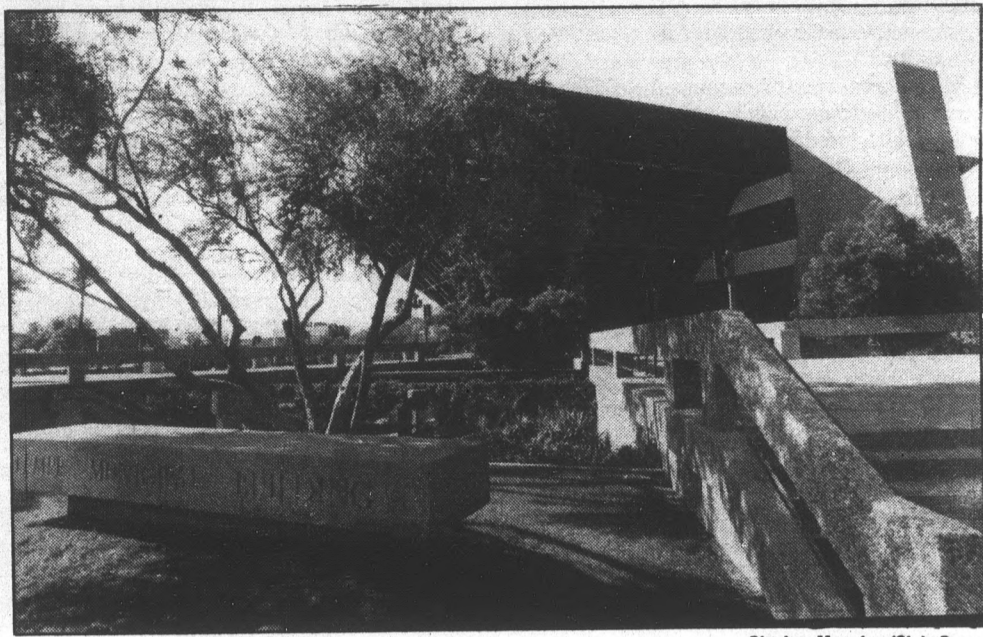
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Neighbors

Relationship between ASU, Tempe area flourishes



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



Stephen Mounteer/State Press

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

More than 5,000 ASU students park their cars in the area surrounding campus, oftentimes illegally.

The locals hate it.

By noon, many of those same students, plus faculty, staff and students who park on campus, are feeding themselves in restaurants on the campus' perimeter.

The merchants love it.

These are typical advantages and disadvantages for residents of a city

housing the nation's sixth largest university.

The complaints range from parking to housing, and although ASU and Tempe officials have clashed over such problems in recent years, a mutually satisfying relationship has grown between the two.

Atis Kriger, a planner in Tempe's Long-Range Planning Department, has watched the relationship between the two change over the years.

"The University, at times, has been difficult to deal with," Kriger said. "They

were going off and doing things on their own, and we would go off and do things on our own, and the two never met in the middle.

"But it has been over the last four or five years that there has been a greater concern, a greater cooperation between the two facilities. It was getting to the point where they were unable to ignore each other."

Echoing Kriger's comments, Claudelle L'Ecuyer, ASU director of community and government relations, said she noticed hostility between the city and the University

when she came to ASU six years ago.

"I don't know why, but it was like a 'they and us' kind of fence," L'Ecuyer said. "Today it's gone. The cooperation between the University and the Chamber of Commerce and the city, I am terribly impressed with."

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said the relationship between ASU and the Tempe City Council is "excellent," adding there is no real conflict between ASU and local neighborhoods or city administration.

Turn to ASU, page 8.

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COUPON

ASU

Continued from page 7.

"I have had contact with other cities which universities are located in, and I have found that Tempe probably has the best relationship with the University," Mitchell said. "Better than most cities."

L'Ecuyer, who graduated from UA, said the relationship between Tucson and its university was like a "lovefest."

"I am starting to see the same thing happen here, and it's because the people had something to do with it," she said. "Harry Mitchell wanted a strong relationship, and (ASU President J. Russell) Nelson wanted a strong relationship. With that spirit, we just all naturally fell behind."

ASU Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra said he considers relations with the city "paramount."

"Although we disagree at times, there's nothing that we disagree upon that we cannot work out," said Zafra, who works with the city mostly on ASU planning and construction matters that affect the city. "I think when we have problems, it is mostly communication, and if you have worked hard enough on communication, then many of those problems disappear."

Tempe city councilman William Ream said communication between the two entities needs work.

"The relationship is friendly, and there certainly is no animosity toward each other, but we have kind of lost touch," he said. "We just don't communicate like we used to."

Ream, who said he was speaking for



State Press photo

Harry Mitchell

himself and not representing the council, said he would like to see ASU tell the council about University plans, such as expansion projects and on-campus construction.

"The University, being on a large part of city land, does not bring in tax revenue to the city, per se," he said. "So when you take a building off the tax rolls, it affects us."

Krigers, who has worked for Tempe for 12 years, said city officials sometimes get frustrated because they are not always told about the University's master plans.

"That is kind of troubling to us," he said. "Our master plan includes the University and what we predict their proposed land use will be, but we can't have an accurate plan if they don't have one."

Rather than stick to one long-range plan, the University has chosen to follow smaller short-range plans that span approximately two years, said Jim Knothe, associate director of planning and construction.

"It gives us more flexibility to various changes that occur, rather than working with a solidified plan," he said. "That way we can accommodate any changes that come up."

Love-hate relationships between colleges and cities, often referred to as "town/gown" relations, are not isolated to Tempe. "College towns" across the United States have been quirked about university-related issues for years. Most recently, city and University officials are cooperating with each other and easing some of the "town/gown" problems.

For example, an ASU-related problem that has been a headache for city council members is the often multi-colored "A" on A-Mountain.

The frequent color changes have angered council members in the past, and the council is threatening to remove the "A" from the mountain if students continue to vandalize it.

Ream, an advocate of removing the "A," said if students do not take care of it, the "A" will come down.

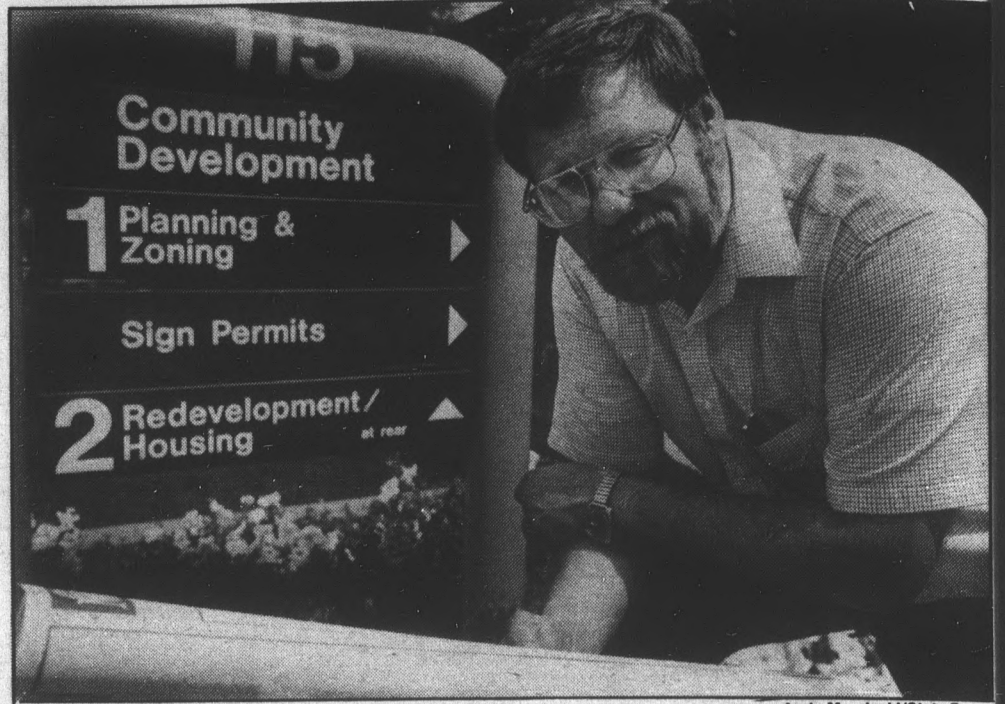
"The 'A' is the symbol of the University and if students think it's a fun game to repaint it and take no pride in it, then if they don't give a damn, then the city will end the 'A,'" he said.

Ream, a 1951 ASU graduate, said he would regret seeing the "A" come down because it was part of his college experience.

"When I was a freshman, a week before school started we would take 50-60 gallons of paint, form a line and white wash the 'A.' We took a little pride in it because it was the symbol of the University."

Other University-related problems are more severe.

Residential parking near ASU has caused many headaches for Tempe residents.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Atis Krigers

As the price for parking increased on campus, students looked for alternatives and began parking their vehicles in residential neighborhoods west and south of ASU.

The city council rectified the situation somewhat by issuing mandatory parking permits to residents.

"(The residents) kind of pushed the University parking problem back on campus, and to some degree it has worked because the University has built parking garages," Krigers said. "It was citizen involvement in forcing ASU to deal with its own parking problem."

Richard Landreth, ASU assistant director of parking, said the residential decals affected the University more in the summer when the program first started than in the fall semester.

Landreth said relations between himself and Harvey Friedson, Tempe traffic manager, are excellent.

"I call him whenever there is a problem, and he calls me," Landreth said.

Mitchell agrees that, like other college towns, Tempe has a problem with parking near campus, but he noted the city does not have run-down housing around the University like other college towns.

"You look around most universities and the land immediately adjacent to the universities usually are not the nicest neighborhoods," he said. "I think you will find the neighborhoods right around ASU are well kept. You don't see slums, and you don't see any deteriorating neighborhoods

at all." Mitchell attributed the good condition of the neighborhoods to the land scarcity in Tempe.

Beginning in 1885 as a four-room building with 33 students, the ASU campus has grown to serve 41,000 students and encompass over 900 acres of land.

Tempe covers 38.54 square miles, and the population is 133,000.

Of that, 13,541 students live within Tempe ZIP codes.

This growth has impacted Tempe's development and has played a major role in it.

"It's hard to ignore an institution of 40,000 students," Krigers said. "It's been hard, because for a while, we didn't know if the University was going to expand north, south, east or west."

However, Zafra said the University now knows what its boundaries are.

Since Tempe is surrounded by Phoenix, Mesa and Scottsdale, outward growth is difficult.

"I would say the University has had the most growth impact on the Mesa, Scottsdale and Chandler area," Mitchell said. "I think we benefit the most because (ASU) is located here. I think it has probably, in terms of growth, brought in quality people."

"There are many people who live in Tempe who came here originally from out of state because of ASU, liked it and stayed here. We really have benefited from that relationship."

Turn to ASU, page 9.

Club

Continued from page 1.

A \$350,000 facelift of the Fine Arts Annex will begin this summer, Burton said. The University will make use of the annex even if University Club plans are dissolved.

Club supporters want to be the seventh Pacific 10 Conference university with a faculty club. Oregon State University, Washington State University and UA are the other universities without a club.

UA faculty tried to establish a club in their MU, but students protested the move and plans were dropped.

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ASU

Continued from page 8.

Krigers said the University has had tremendous impact on Tempe's growth, especially in the areas of alternative housing and parking.

"When the University flat out said they were not going to go into the dormitory-building business, that was a signal to the apartment owners, and it triggered a lot of apartment building activity, especially west of the University," he said.

That activity included the redevelopment of the downtown area and the addition of Tempe Mission Palms Hotel at 60 E. Fifth St., Mitchell said, adding that ASU had a lot to do with the redevelopment project.

"Look how many people come into Tempe through Mill Avenue to come to ASU football games, ASU basketball games and Grady Gammage (Center) events," he said. "I guess our role was to act like a magnet and hold on to those people. Grab them as they come through, make them come early, eat something here and then go to an event to keep it alive."

"It was an opportunity for us to really capitalize on that asset."

'Although we disagree at times, there's nothing that we disagree upon that we cannot work out.'

— Victor Zafra



The activity surrounding the ASU community has made Tempe cash registers ring.

ASU students, staff and faculty plunge \$525 million into the local economy and generate about \$600,000 tax revenues from the public sector, said Ray Burnell, public affairs director for the Tempe Chamber of Commerce and a former Associated Students of ASU president.

The University is the single largest Tempe employer, generating more than 17,000 jobs, Burnell said.

According to a 1985 study of the economic impact of ASU, conducted by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, students spent \$357 million during 1983-84. About

'Those people still are coming here to Tempe and spending money... The commuter population can't be dismissed.'

— Ray Burnell



\$72,000 was spent on housing.

Mitchell agreed students have an impact in the economy, but said the impact is "overrated."

"They are important to the economy, don't get me wrong, but I think there is a feeling sometimes that 40,000-some-odd students are buying all their clothes here, buying all their gasoline here and spending all their money here, and that just doesn't happen," he said.

Burnell disagreed, saying the commuter population adds to the Tempe economy.

"Those people still are coming here to Tempe and spending money, whether they are spending it on clothes or food," he said. "The commuter population can't be dismissed."

Student spending does have an impact on the economy when local businesses nearly close during the summer.

Marsha Maguire, owner of Circus Clothing and Gifts, 501 S. Mill Ave., said 60 percent of business is generated by students.

"The summer months definitely are slower, but the summer session still brings in student business," she said. "I don't have to shut my business down, but I don't need as much help as I do during the year."

Maguire said she compensates for the slower summers by changing merchandise to accommodate older customers.

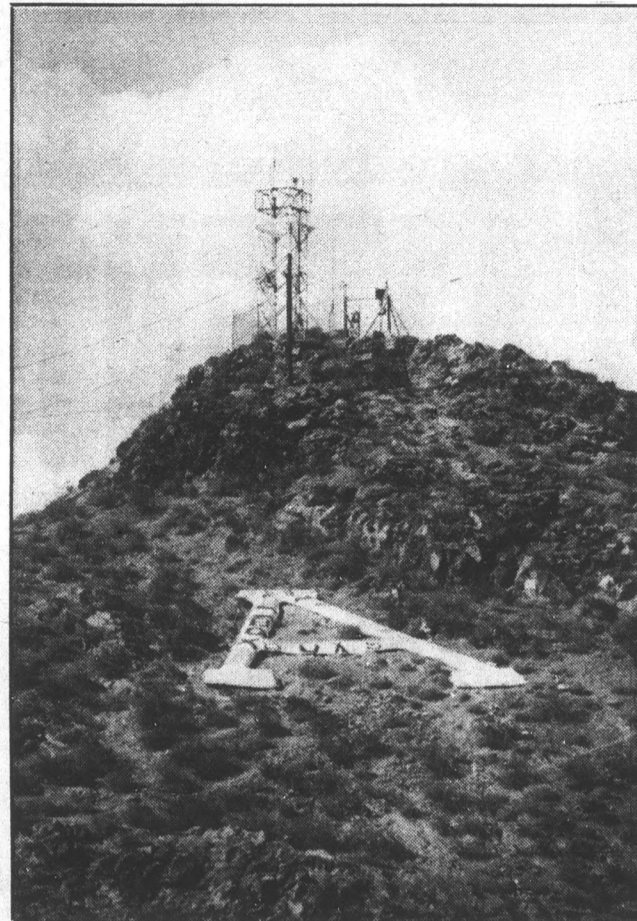
"My merchandise is geared toward students, so during the summer I bring in items that appeal more toward the working crowd," she said.

Mitchell said Tempe is different from other college towns

because the city does not depend entirely upon the University.

"It's just not a college town in the sense that if the college were to close for Christmas, then it is going to be completely dead," he said. "When I was younger, I think ASU had a bigger impact on the city, because percentage-wise, it made up more of the people, the economy and the town."

"Today, the town has gotten bigger than the University and as a result, events at the University don't lag the town like it might have at one time."



Stephen Mounter/State Press

The "A" on A Mountain is always a target for vandallism. Its changing colors have angered some city council members.

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Ear-ring

Drug use, loud noise respons

By DAN RICHARDS
Contributing Writer

Sandy Mintz, an audiologist at the ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic, has had a constant ringing in her ears since childhood, and she doesn't know why.

Mintz has a hearing condition known as tinnitus, which she describes as "ringing tones with multi-frequencies."

Tinnitus, a Latin word for ringing, is a hearing condition associated with a constant ringing noise in the ear. It usually is caused by exposure to loud noise or drug use.

"Tinnitus and hearing loss happen together and are directly related," Mintz said. "Most people who have tinnitus also have a hearing loss."

A recent public health survey, conducted by the American Tinnitus Association, estimated approximately 36 million adults have tinnitus in some form and 7.2 million suffer from it in its severest form.

Ernie Garcia, a Phoenix clinical audiologist, defined tinnitus as "a condition the patient notices in reference to a high-pitch, ringing-type symptom associated with hissing noises."

"It is caused by inner ear, hair cell damage," he said.

The inner ear has fine, hair-like nerve cell endings that transmit impulses to the brain when they receive a sound or vibration. The ringing sound is similar to the sound heard after a close-range gunshot.

"That ringing sound is a temporary crushing of the hair cells, and repeated exposure causes damage," Garcia said.

According to the ATA: "A person who takes aspirin regularly can develop a tinnitus condition. Marijuana, caffeine, nicotine and alcohol make the tinnitus condition worse, but tinnitus is primarily caused by loud noise."

Marc Young, 46, of Phoenix, has suffered from the condition since age 16.

"My tinnitus was caused by steroid and

aspirin use to treat my arthritis," he said, adding that the condition worsens when he is tired or drinking coffee or alcohol.

Young owns the Phoenix-based Diversified Hearing Services, which provides on-site hearing tests for company employees who are exposed to noise levels exceeding Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards.

OSHA standards state that any employee exposed to noise levels exceeding 85 decibels for an eight-hour period must use some type of hearing protection and receive annual hearing tests.

The most common cause of tinnitus is exposure to excessively loud sounds, such as shooting, chain saws or rock concerts.

"Any noise that would disrupt a normal conversation between two people is considered hazardous," said Dr. Neil Ward, a Phoenix otolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat doctor).

Doctors say normal recovery from an excessively loud noise takes approximately 72 hours. Any ringing noise that persists more than 72 hours should be checked by a specialist.

The ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic charges \$105 for a complete comprehensive diagnostic hearing test. The clinic also provides a scale-to-income payment for lower income students.

Dr. Robert Maresca, an otolaryngologist at the ASU Student Health Clinic, said: "We have approximately 10 tinnitus cases per academic year due to loud noise exposure. Most are shooting cases, where there were no ear plugs used during the gunfire."

Other tinnitus cases treated at the health clinic are caused by temporary viral infections, Maresca said.

Researchers have found that people who work in bars full time or regularly visit dance clubs are exposed to noise levels that can cause tinnitus or eventual hearing loss.

"We are finding tinnitus in more young adults," Ward said. "People come in who have been to rock concerts or discotheques and

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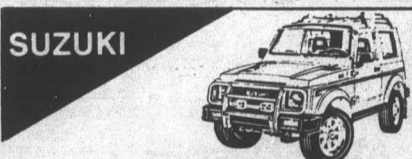
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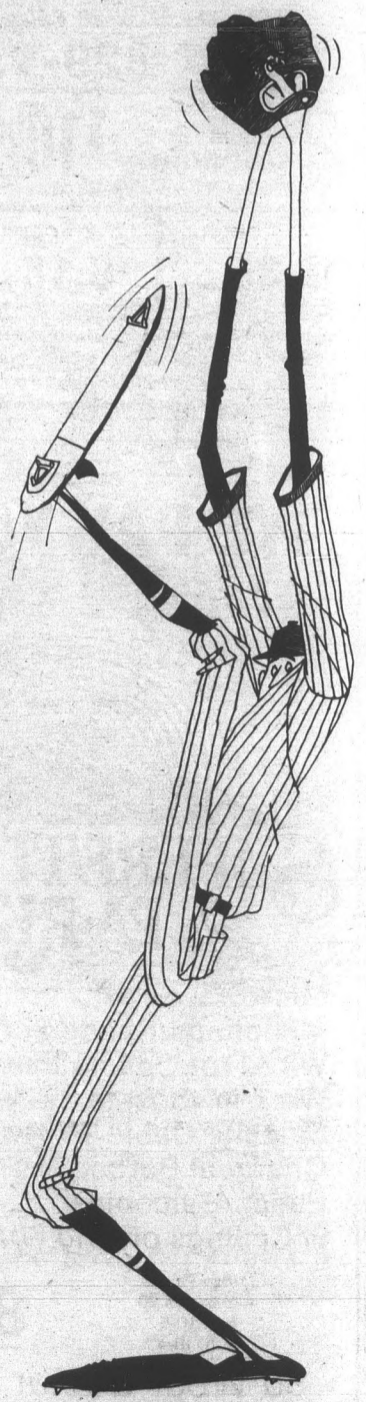
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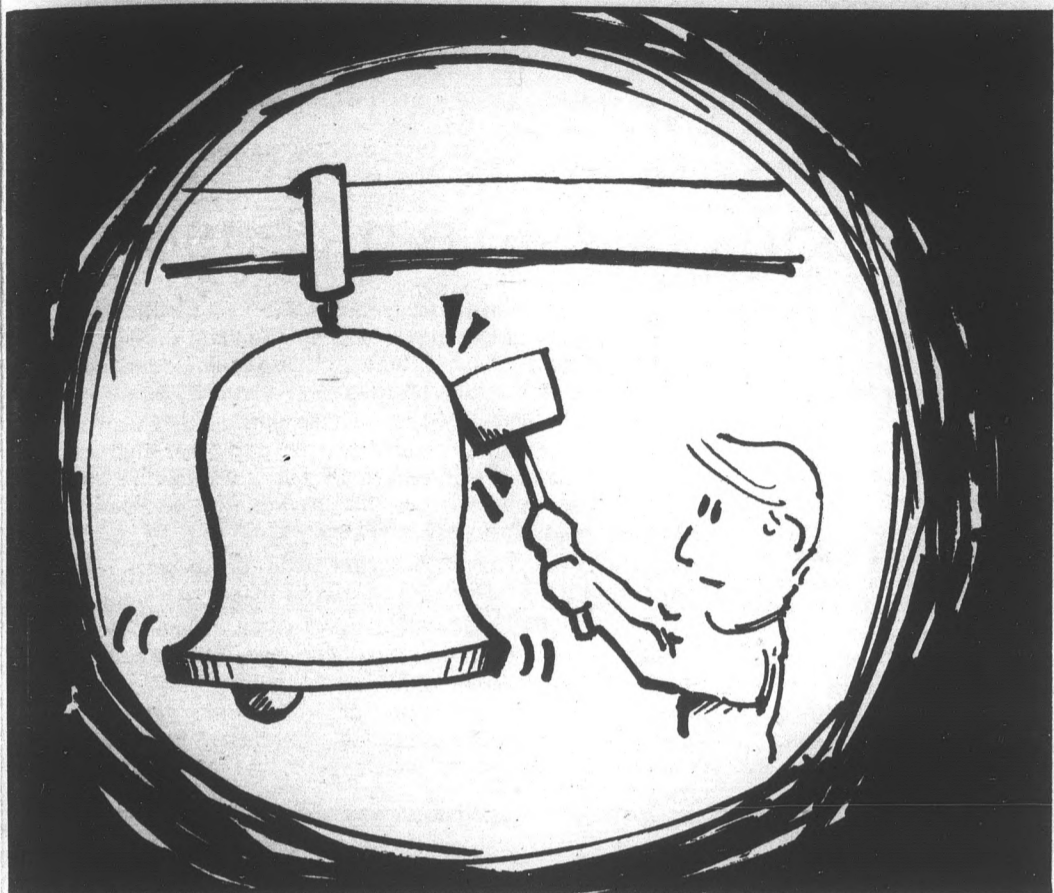
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Responsible for hearing problem



complain that they have had two or three days of constant ringing."

Doctors have been studying tinnitus for at least 40 years and have developed two treatments: a special hearing aid known as a tinnitus masker or intravenous injections of a drug called lidocaine.

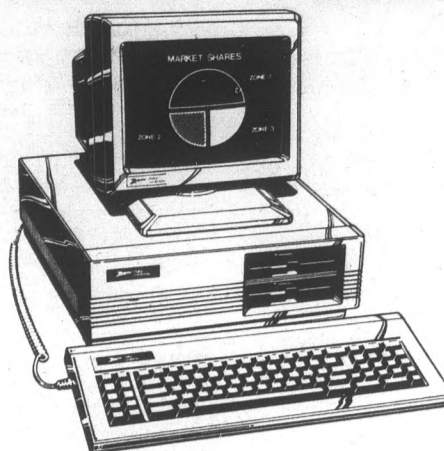
The tinnitus masker is a type of hearing aid that pipes a band of noise into the patient's ear. The masking sound is a substitute for the

tinnitus sound.

"Lidocaine has limited applications because it runs a high risk and remains in the experimental stages," Ward said.

"Prevention is the best form of treatment. Simple precautions like using ear plugs when exposed to loud noises, quitting smoking and avoiding excessive use of drugs, caffeine and alcohol."

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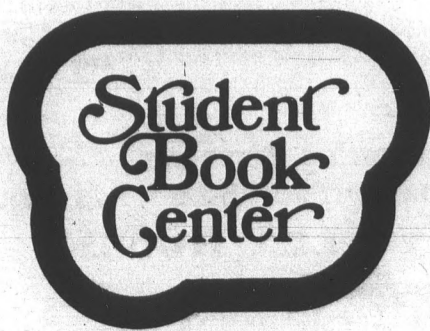


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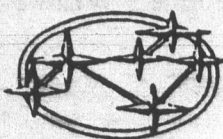
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ASU police report

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

•Someone scratched 50 2-inch vertical marks on the rear window of a Ford Bronco parked in Lot 35, police said.

The vandal also deflated a rear tire on the truck, police said. Estimated damage is \$50. •An ASU student told police someone threw his 12-speed Peugeot bicycle off an upper-level floor at Cholla Apartments.

The bike's frame, rear wheel and handlebars were bent and the brakes

broken, police said. Estimated damage is \$100.

•Someone drove a car into an ASU student's pickup truck parked in Lot 11, caused \$50 damage and drove away, police said.

Police said they are investigating a suspect.

•A rearview window of a car parked in Lot 57 was torn from the car and thrown on the ground beside it, police said. Estimated damage is \$36.

•ASU police found two juveniles skateboarding on their stomachs down a

rock quarry access road leading to Lot 59.

Police warned the boys about potential hazards of such tricks and advised them to skateboard somewhere else.

•An ASU student was escorted away from Cholla Apartments' front desk by police after he was warned several times to stop causing a disturbance, police said.

•Police found a window leading to the basement equipment room in Dixie Gammage Hall open, but nothing was missing from the room.

•Six female ASU students were caught

climbing over the fence at the Sun Angel Track and were warned of trespassing laws.

•Police found a transient sleeping on the west side of Gammage Auditorium.

When questioned, the man told police he "was lost and needed to rest." An officer advised the man to move on.

•A transient was found sleeping in front of the Hallmark Card shop in Tempe Center.

An ASU officer said he woke the man and advised him of trespassing and loitering laws.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Lawyer for shooting spree suspect weighs possible defenses

By The Associated Press

PALM BAY, Fla. — The lawyer for a man charged with six murders in last week's shopping center rampage weighed several defenses Monday, including an insanity plea, while the first funeral service for a victim was held.

Brevard County Public Defender James Russo met with William B. Cruse on Sunday in his isolation jail cell in preparation for Cruse's May 15 arraignment.

"At this particular point, we're looking at all possible defenses and certainly we're looking at a psychiatric defense," Russo said Monday.

Cruse is accused of a shooting spree last Thursday in which, besides the six deaths, 14 people were injured, 10 of gunshot wounds. Six remained hospitalized Monday.

A private funeral was held Monday for Lester Watson, a 51-year-old father of four, who died as he left a Publix supermarket with his groceries. The gunman holed up for several hours in a Winn-Dixie supermarket across the street

late Thursday and early Friday, at one point holding three hostages.

Richard Miller, director of the Florida Memorial Funeral Home, said Watson's family requested that no details of the service be made public.

About 200 people had paid their respects to Watson on Sunday, including Palm Bay neighbor Jim Smith.

"The question is why here? And why my neighbor and not me?" Smith said.

Palm Bay police continued to gather evidence in the case and prepared for funerals Tuesday for two officers. Top state officials and about 1,000 law enforcement officers were expected to attend the services for Ronald Grogan and Gerald Johnson.

Separate services were scheduled Tuesday for Ruth Green, and the bodies of the other two shooting victims, identified by Palm Bay police as Nabil Al-Hameli and Emad Al-Tawakuly, were to be flown back to their homeland of Kuwait.

Russo said an investigator from his office met with Cruse on Friday, and that Russo talked to him Sunday. Cruse was cooperative but in a "sedate mood," Russo said. He declined to give details of their conversation.

Cruse has been charged with six counts of first-degree murder, 10 counts of attempted murder and other charges including kidnapping. He reportedly told a hostage he was drunk, and he reportedly has told investigators he doesn't remember what happened Thursday evening.

State attorney Norm Wolfinger said prosecutors are preparing arguments for a possible death penalty case.

At the Brevard County Detention Center in Sharpes on Monday, where Cruse was held without bond, officers said he was sullen but was eating his meals.

"He has not committed any acts of hostility. He's not banging on the wall or anything. He's just there," said Harry Sands, a deputy inspector.

Police examining local burglaries at 2 restaurants

By MIKE BURGESS

State Press

An unknown person broke into a Tempe restaurant through an air conditioning vent and stole \$950 in cash and traveler's checks Friday night, police said.

A second restaurant was burglarized in a similar manner Saturday night, but police spokesman Roger Clay said police "haven't connected anything."

Police said Friday's robbery occurred at Chopsticks Restaurant, 1324 S. Rural Road, when the suspect pried open an air conditioning vent and stole a safe containing \$800 in cash.

The suspect also took \$150 in traveler's checks from beneath a cash register, police said.

The Golden Coin Restaurant, 1125 E. Apache Blvd., was burglarized Saturday night. The suspect also entered through a roof air conditioning vent, police said.

Police said the suspect vandalized the restaurant but did not steal anything.



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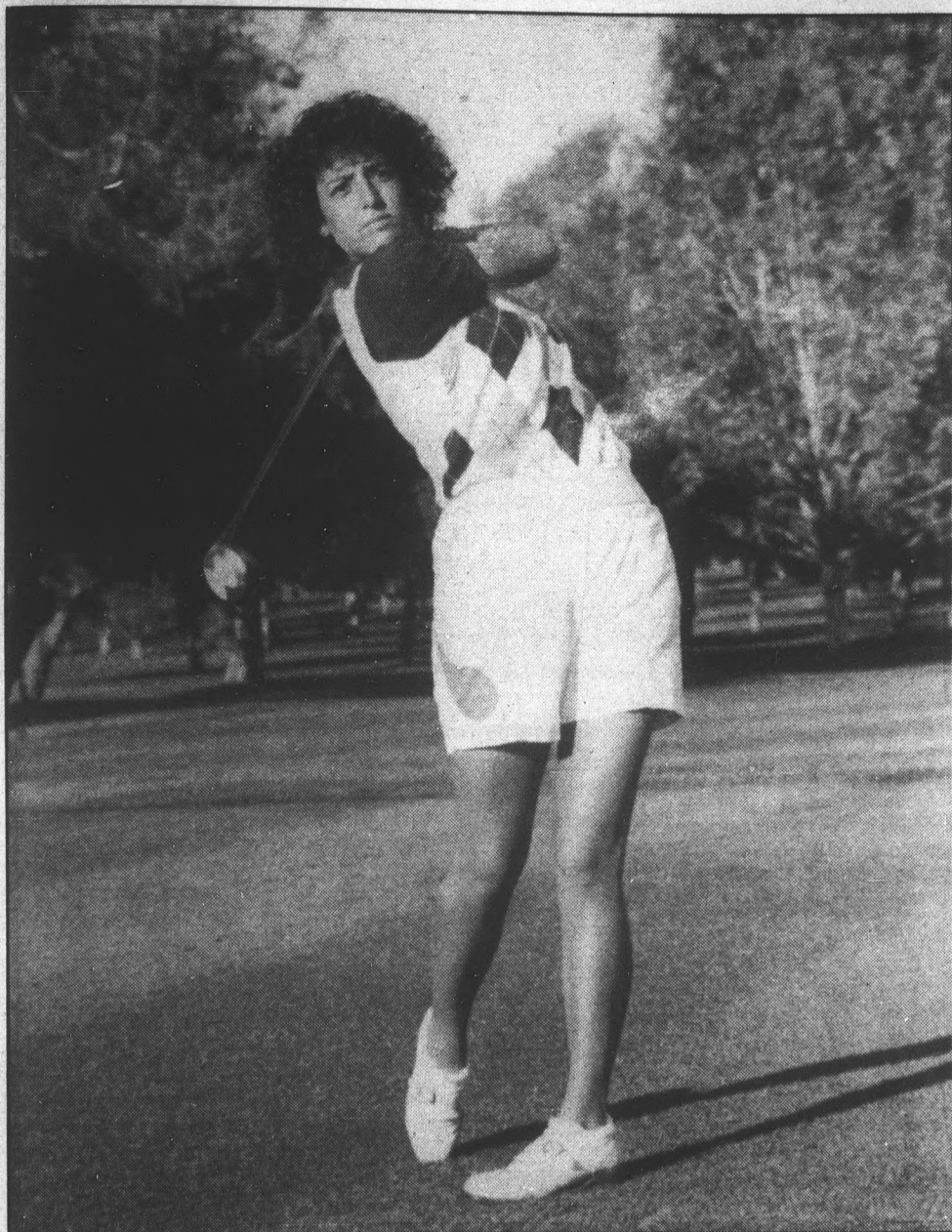
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Bare Cover



ASU golfer Danielle Ammaccapane will be among the best in the Pac-10 competing for the conference title today in Tucson.

Sun Devils face no-win situation at tournament

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The Sun Devil women's golf team will have everything to lose and nothing to gain going into the inaugural Pac-10 tournament.

Every team in the conference will be looking to knock the No. 1 ranked ASU out of their top spot on the Oro Valley course in Tucson.

"We are used to the pressure," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We have gone into tournaments this year with Pac-10 schools, were challenged and came out on top. Now the spirit the kids have is: 'How many (strokes) can we win by?'"

ASU has had a successful season to this point, winning three tournaments with their top guns, Danielle Ammaccapane, Pam Wright and Pearl Sinn. These three will be on the links today vying for the Pac-10 title and medalist honors.

"Pam, Danielle and Missy (Farr) all have won collegiate tournaments, and Pearl has finished in the top ten several times," Vollstedt said. "So they are capable of winning an individual championship."

Wright leads the team going into the Pac-10 tournament with a 76.22 stroke average. The sophomore has six top 10 finishes in nine outings this season.

Ammaccapane follows with a 76.38 stroke average. She was the 1985 NCAA champion and has nine career wins. Sinn has three top 10 finishes in eight tournaments.

Adding support to the Sun Devils depth will be Farr and Amy Fruhwirth.

"Both Missy and Amy have been playing very well," Vollstedt said. "Considering they are freshman, they have held up to their end of the bargain by playing in tournaments."

'We have gone into tournaments this year with Pac-10 schools, were challenged, and came out on top.'

— Linda Vollstedt

Nine of the 10 conference teams will send a team to Tucson, with the exception being California. Each team consists of five golfers, and the four lowest scores will count toward the team total.

The Pac-10's highest finisher last year in the NCAA tournament was UCLA's Kristal Parker, who placed 15th and will be looking to better her mark this year.

USC will be another team in the hunt for the inaugural tournament victory. In six tournament appearances this year, the Trojans have a win and boast four runner-up marks. Also teams to watch are 12th-ranked Arizona and Stanford, which has been ranked as high as ninth.

Monday, the Sun Devils played the Oro Valley course in preparation for the next three days. Today, the linksters will play 36 holes, and Wednesday and Thursday they will play 18 holes each as they begin the tournament.

"It is not the most difficult course we have played this year, but it is the highest par, 75," Vollstedt said. "The girls really like the course."

Playoff-bound Devils host boxing rival Antelopes

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

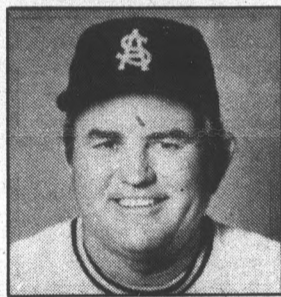
The rivalry continues. ASU's baseball team — firmly entrenched in the playoff race — faces cross-town rival Grand Canyon College at 7 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium.

The Antelopes may not be as big a draw as the Arizona Wildcats, but judging from the last meeting between the two clubs, there may be some fireworks tonight.

ASU (30-22, 12-12 in the Pac-10 Conference Southern Division) has defeated the 'Lopes twice this year: 11-3 and 3-0. During the latter game on April 7, there were two bench-clearing brawls, one injuring both Tim Esmay and Linty Ingram. Both players have since recovered from their injuries.

ASU head coach Jim Brock was recruiting and was not present at the game, but later said the brawl could jeopardize the future of the Grand Canyon/Arizona State series.

After the second brawl, the umpires threatened to stop the game had another one occurred.



'I'm sticking to what I've said all along, that 15-15 in the (Pac-10) conference will get you into the playoffs.'

— Jim Brock

"Obviously, Grand Canyon and Arizona State is a definite cross-town rivalry," ASU hitting instructor Jeff Pentland said. "These things run in cycles. They (GCC) were probably going after us a little harder, with us playing at their stadium."

"Somehow, it (the brawl) just happened. I just can't explain it."

Grand Canyon (35-26) is in the midst of its biggest slump of the year. The defending NAIA national champions have lost five in a row and 14 of its last 18 games. The Antelopes dropped from sixth to seventh in Monday's NAIA poll.

On the other hand, the Sun Devils are hot. ASU has won 13 of its last 18 games, and 21 of its last 30. The Devils lead the all-time series with the Antelopes, 57-14.

ASU is coming off an important 2-1 series victory over first-place Stanford (34-14, 16-7). Tony Mattia hit a grand slam home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday to give ASU a 10-6 victory.

Stanford rebounded to win Saturday, 13-5, but the Devils took the rubber game, 5-2.

The series victory allowed ASU to remain in third place in the Six-Pac with a 12-12 conference record. Stanford is in first place, followed by UCLA (15-9), ASU, Arizona (10-14), Southern California (10-14) and California (8-15).

ASU has six conference games remaining: three at California this weekend and three May 15-17 at Packard

Turn to BASEBALL, page 18.

That crazy Sun Devil baseball team is a serious contender

The ASU baseball team did it again. Only this time they did it three times in three weeks.

When things have started to really count for ASU this season, what does it go and do? It wins big games.

First, it erased any questions about who owned third place in the Six-Pac by taking two of three games over the USC Trojans in Packard Stadium. Then, after losing two to UCLA, the Devils demolished the Bruins in the third game of that series, 20-5, a win which apparently snapped something under the Devils' caps.

OK, but that was the second and third place teams. They'll never win a series against Stanford, which is ranked fourth in the nation and has that guy McDowell. They lost three games to the Cardinal before. Right?

Wrong. Friday they lit up Packard with an unbelievable comeback in the ninth inning, led by a redwood-swinging Tony Mattia, who clobbered a grand slam with two outs

Steve Brennan
Asst. Sports Editor



and a 3-2 count to beat the stunned Cardinal, 10-6.

It looked as though the Tempe Mounted Police might have to be brought in to control the fans after that chaotic experience.

Hopes for an unlikely series sweep ended abruptly on Saturday, as the Cardinal realized what it is and beat the Devils, 13-5.

But on Sunday those nutty Sun Devils beat Stanford again, 5-2, winning probably the most important series of the season. This is because, as many ASU baseball fans know, the third place team in the conference has an extremely good chance of receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament.

ASU now owns third place by virtue of a

two-game lead.

And what makes this so interesting is that ASU has a series against California, which it clobbered in three games earlier, and its final series is against the Cats, who it also beat real bad earlier in the season.

Wouldn't it be nice to beat the Wildcats, knock them out of the tournament, and go in their place?

I think perhaps that is the natural order of things.

In addition, the Devils are really no longer in a do-or-die situation. As Coach Jim Brock said, ASU doesn't have to win all of its remaining games to get in.

"I'm sticking to what I've said all along, that 15-15 in the conference will get you into the playoffs," Brock said after Sunday's win. "We have to win three more if that's a valid assumption." ASU is now 12-12.

But what makes this significant is that the Devils are playing quality baseball, and opponents are going to have to do the same if they are going to have a chance of stopping the Devils' march toward the

College World Series.

Packard Stadium is going to be a fun place to be when the Wildcats visit. If anyone doesn't remember, the Devils did a number on them last year at home.

The only real disappointment about this weekend's baseball action is that ASU failed to make the Baseball America national rankings. Come on guys, look who ASU has played this year. If ASU is not worthy of even a 20th ranking after defeating the Cardinal, then maybe the Cardinal doesn't deserve to be ranked fourth.

But then, what are rankings worth anyway, really. I suspect Jerry Kindall might agree.

Any ASU baseball fan in his right mind wouldn't miss the UA series for the world. In fact any ASU sports fan wouldn't, either.

Well then, why doesn't everybody go down to Packard May 15-17 and watch the series. Finals will be over, school will be out, the beer will be flowing in Tempe, and the Devils will be skinning the Cats.

Doesn't that sound just special?

Tennis players hope to reach NCAA Championships

By DOUG McMANUS
State Press

ASU Tennis players Doug Sachs and Ken Kuperstein have thoughts of NCAA Championships dancing in their heads.

After this weekend's Pac-10 Championships in California, Sachs and Kuperstein showed that they are capable of competing with the big guys.

Sachs reached the tournament's quarterfinals and Kuperstein survived to the round of 16 before losing in a tournament flooded with nationally-ranked players.

Both Sachs (16-12) and Kuperstein (20-10) needed to play well in the tournament to maintain their chances of advancing to the national tournament, head coach Lou Belken said.

"I think they have the wins to make it, but it's all up to the NCAA committee," he said.

Sachs and Kuperstein, both sophomores, were the only players representing ASU in the tournament.

"We've been proving all season long that we can play with anyone at the top spots and I think we proved it again," Belken said.

In the first round of the tournament, Sachs defeated Stanford's No. 3 player Mark

Jacobsen, 6-3, 6-1. Kuperstein beat Arizona's Se' Wasserfire, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, to advance to the second round.

In the second round, Kuperstein faced Stanford's No. 1 player Pat McEnroe. Kuperstein had defeated McEnroe earlier this season in straight sets, but was unable to pull off another upset, losing 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In Sachs' second-round match against UCLA's No. 2 player Dan Nahirney, the match was even after two sets but, Sachs beat Nahirney 6-0 in the final set to take the match.

Sachs then advanced to the quarterfinal round against USC's Luke Jensen.

Jensen, USC's No. 1 player and ranked 2nd in the nation, was too much for ASU's young right-hander, beating Sachs in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Jensen went on to advance to the championship match, losing to McEnroe.

Belken said it was the best ASU has done in the tournament in his five years of coaching here.

"These guys (Sachs, Kuperstein) have had some big wins for us," Belken said. "It's going to be nice to have 'em back for two more years."



ASU sophomore Doug Sachs advanced to the Pac-10 quarterfinals before losing to USC's No. 1 player, Luke Jensen, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU Volleyball Club recruiting season begins

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Losing to the UA Wildcats can motivate any Sun Devil.

After a twelfth place finish in last week's Collegiate Club Nationals, the ASU Volleyball Club is out recruiting.

The club lost to UA in the regionals, but finished second overall, and is counting on a few new players to boost their record.

"It's a good club because we have the opportunity to play in a lot of good tournaments. We just need some players who want to play," club President Dana Sammons said.

Because ASU does not have a competitive men's volleyball team, the volleyball club is able to represent ASU in most tournaments.

In the Santa Barbara Tournament, they met up with four of the nation's top teams. Nine of the 20 teams in the tournament were nationally ranked teams.

The club gives students the opportunity to travel and compete against some of the nation's top teams.

"We've been invited to Brigham Young University, Santa Barbara and Berkeley next year," Sammons said.

For most of the summer the team will practice on Sunday nights in PV East before beginning training for the fall season.

"We want to have fun," Sammons said. "Volleyball is a good sport because you can still play it when you get older and you can compete coed."

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Wetzel selected to fill vacant Suns' coaching job

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns, trying to rebound from three straight losing seasons as well as recent drug charges against several players, hired assistant coach John Wetzel on Monday as the new head coach of their NBA team.

Wetzel, 42, becomes the sixth head coach in the 19-year history of the franchise. He had been a Suns assistant for the past eight seasons and was one of only two candidates interviewed for the vacant head coaching job last week by Phoenix general manager Jerry Colangelo.

Providence Coach Rick Pitino was interviewed here last Wednesday and Thursday, with Wetzel talking to Colangelo on Thursday and again Monday morning.

Colangelo said Wetzel would soon sign a two-year contract "with an option for two

additional years."

A new assistant coach should be hired in the next few weeks, Colangelo said, adding that Suns' assistant coach and chief college scout Al Bianchi likely would become the club's director of player personnel.

Colangelo said he made the decision to hire Wetzel on Sunday night.

"The conclusion I came to was the best man and the best candidate was right in this office. There was no reason to continue interviewing. The best man for this job was and is John Wetzel," Colangelo said. "He's paid his dues and he's highly respected around the NBA. John is my selection by choice. The job was never offered to anyone else or turned down by anyone else."

After their first meeting last Thursday, Colangelo had said Wetzel "is a very capable guy. I think he'll make a very good

head coach in this league. I said that last summer and I feel that way even now."

Wetzel was one of the finalists for the Cleveland Cavaliers' head coaching job last summer.

However, the Suns passed over Wetzel on Feb. 26 when they fired head coach John MacLeod and replaced him on an interim basis with former Phoenix player Dick Van Arsdale for the final 26 games.

Phoenix went 14-12, winning 10 of its last 11 games and 12 of the last 15 with Wetzel calling most of the plays.

"If he had been named interim coach at the time, we would not be standing here today," Colangelo said. "He showed how well he could work in an unusual situation. I think it was blessing in disguise."

"It worked out best for me," Wetzel said.

"I showed what I could do. Overall, it helped me."

"I think John Wetzel deserves this opportunity," said Van Arsdale. "His relationship with the players couldn't be any better. I don't think the Suns could have hired anybody who will work any harder. John's totally dedicated."

Suns forward and team captain Larry Nance said he talked to Colangelo recently "as a representative of the team and they had expressed to me that John Wetzel should be the man for the job. He's played in the league before and he should be a big boost for our team."

"We're optimistic about the future," Wetzel said. "The players played with confidence at the end of the season. The atmosphere was a little more relaxed and

Turn to SUNS, page 17.

NFL will draft today; Vinny only sure pick

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The only sure thing in the first round of Tuesday's NFL draft is the first pick — the Tampa Bay Bucs will take Vinny Testaverde, the Miami quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner.

Testaverde has already been signed to a \$8.2 million, six-year contract by the Bucs, who were burned last year when they took Bo Jackson with the first pick and he opted for baseball over football.

The draft begins at 8 a.m. EDT at New York's Marriott Marquis Hotel, an hour that forces West Coast teams to be ready to go at 5 a.m., and there's been a lot of trade talk.

The consensus is that there are perhaps 10 players available who can have an immediate impact. That leaves the good teams to play the bad teams with excess players and multiple draft picks in return for that one blue-chipper.

Then come the Indianapolis Colts, who until Saturday night were also a sure thing. They were going to take Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett, who is advertised as the second coming of Lawrence Taylor.

They are still likely to take Bennett, but when Randy McMillan was hit by a car in Maryland Saturday night and suffered a broken leg, it left the Colts without their principal running back. That left an opening for the San Diego Chargers, which picks fifth, to exchange choices with Indianapolis, take Bennett, and leave the Colts to choose one of two running backs — Brent Fullwood of Auburn or Alonzo Highsmith of Miami.

The third pick belongs to the Buffalo Bills, who would love to have Shane Conlan, the Penn State linebacker who comes from nearby Frewsburg, N.Y. Conlan is likely to be available lower, and the Bills might trade with Houston, which picks eighth, getting an additional pick and still getting their man.

"Are we willing to trade the pick?" asks Buffalo Coach Marv Levy. "The answer is yes, if the trade is right. We have to feel unequivocally that we've helped ourselves."

Then on to the other blue-chippers — defensive back Rod Woodson of Purdue; defensive linemen Reggie Rogers of Washington and Jerome Brown of Miami, and running backs Fullwood, Highsmith and D.J. Dozier.

Behind them come such potential first rounders as quarterbacks Kelly Stouffer of Colorado State and Chris Miller of Oregon; linebacker Mike Junkin of Duke; defensive linemen Shawn Knight and Jason Buck of Brigham Young, Danny Noonan of Nebraska, John Bosa of Boston College and Tony Woods of Pitt; offensive linemen Harris Barton of North Carolina and John Clay of Missouri and wide receivers Haywood Jeffires of North Carolina State, Mark Ingram of Michigan State and Ricky Nattiel of Florida; running backs Paul Palmer of Temple, Roger Vick of Texas A & M and Kenny Flowers of Clemson, and tight end Rod Bernstine of Texas A & M.

Many of those players are trade targets.

San Francisco, for example, still has two first picks, even after trading for quarterback Steve Young from Tampa Bay. They could parlay those two picks for a higher position that could get them Dozier or perhaps a Conlan or Junkin.

One of those San Francisco picks is from Washington, which would love a big linebacker.

The hot name is Alex Gordon, a 240-pounder from the University of Cincinnati who a month ago was projected as a third-rounder but has worked his way into the first round. At this point, he's unlikely to get past the New York Jets, who pick 21st, leaving Bobby Beathard pondering ways to move up without surrendering half his franchise.

There are other possible last-minute deals in the works.

Turn to DRAFT, page 17.

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Aging trainer has first Kentucky Derby contender

By The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Scotty Schulhofer has conditioned two champions, but until now he's never been associated with a Kentucky Derby contender.

The colt who brought the 60-year-old trainer to Louisville for the first time is Cryptoclearance.

"So far, it's been great," Schulhofer said on a rainy Monday morning. "I guess I'm relaxed because my horse is doing good."

Schulhofer's two champions were Mac Diarmida, who won the grass title in 1978, and Smile, who won the sprint title last year.

Cryptoclearance put the Derby into Schulhofer's mind when he won a one-mile

allowance race Oct. 8 at Belmont Park to conclude his 2-year-old campaign with a record of two wins and one third in five starts.

"He got stronger over the winter, and he's gotten smarter," Schulhofer said. "He went to kindergarten, graduated from grammar school and now he's about ready for college."

Two of Cryptoclearance's three victories this year were in the 11/8-mile Everglades on a sloppy track at Hialeah and in the 11/8-mile Florida Derby on a fast track April 4 at Gulfstream Park. One of his two seconds was by a half-length to Talinum in the 11/8-mile Flamingo on a fast track at Hialeah.

The colt, owned by Chicago attorney and land developer Phil Teinowitz, is a leading Derby contender.

Cryptoclearance galloped Monday, as did several other Derby probables. One of them was Demons Begone, the early favorite who won the 11/8-mile Arkansas Derby on April 18 at Oaklawn Park to remain unbeaten in three starts as a 3-year-old.

Also working at Churchill Downs was Gulch, who won the 11/8-mile Wood Memorial on April 18 at Aqueduct. The colt, who will run in the Derby as a Peter M. Brant-owned entry with Leo Castelli, went three-quarters of a mile in 1:16 4-5 and galloped out seven-eighths in 1:31. The

move under exercise rider Phil Licata was accomplished before a light rain began falling.

Two Derby candidates worked in New York Monday.

Shawklit Won, with regular jockey Richard Migliore in the saddle, went seven furlongs in 1:27 at Aqueduct. The colt was expected to be flown to Louisville later in the day.

Capote, one of three colts trainer D. Wayne Lukas will start in the Derby, went six furlongs in 1:14 2-5 at Belmont. He was ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., who will ride the 1986 2-year-old champion in the Derby.

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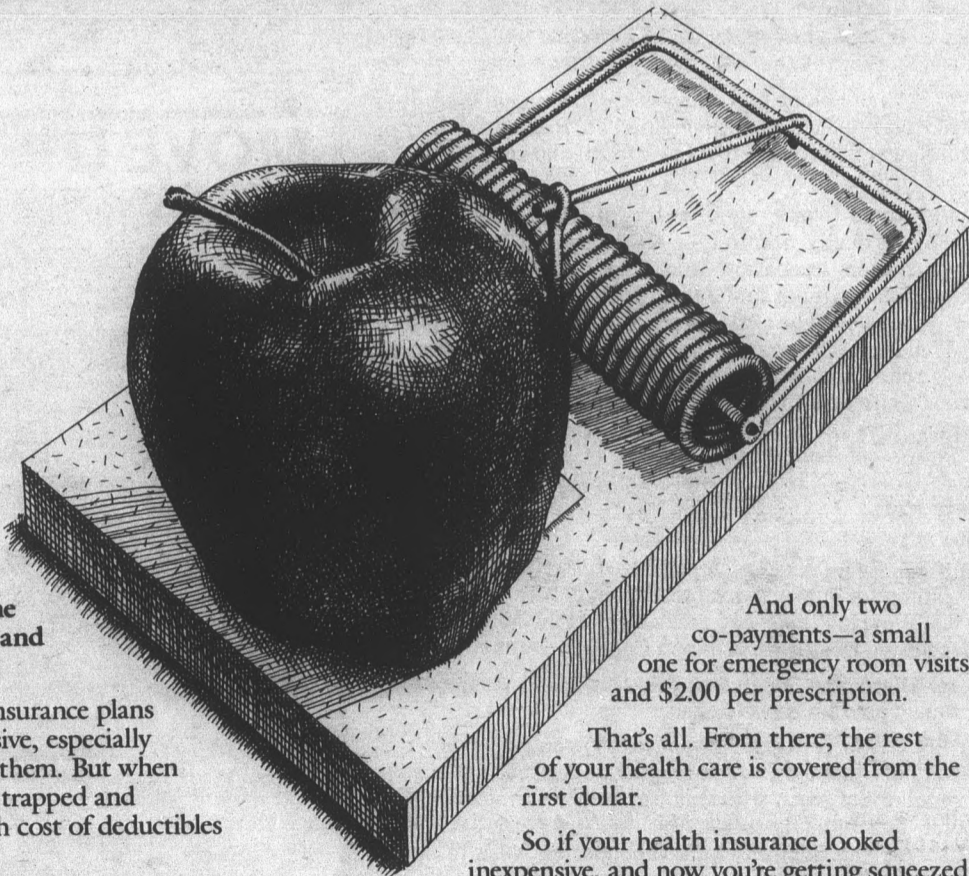
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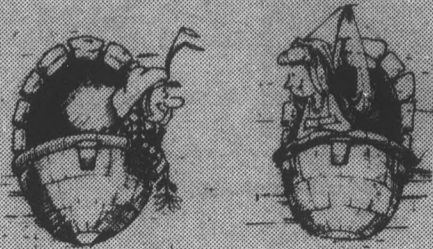
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Rangers' Webster resigns due to medical problems

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Webster resigned as head coach of the New York Rangers Monday because of medical problems that limited him to 16 games behind the bench this season, the team said.

Webster, who has been plagued by an inner ear disorder since December, notified Rangers General Manager Phil Esposito and Madison Square Garden Corp. President Richard Evans of his decision late last week.

"I told Dick and Phil that I do not feel confident that these medical problems can be quickly and fully resolved before the beginning of next season," Webster said. "Therefore I

have asked to be relieved of my coaching duties."

Evans said Webster will remain with the Rangers' organization, assisting Esposito with the upcoming NHL draft, scouting and other projects.

The Rangers said they would immediately begin a search for a new coach.

Webster, 38, was named the Rangers' coach Nov. 26 after the team fired Ted Sator, who compiled a 5-10-4 mark. Although Webster retained the title of head coach, his ear problem prevented him from coaching the team for most of the season.

After undergoing surgery Dec. 24, Webster coached only home games for several weeks because his condition prevented him from flying. He continued to have health problems, however, and had to stop coaching completely in late January.

Esposito took over as bench coach for the rest of the season and compiled a 24-19-0 record. Webster was 5-7-4 during his stint as coach. Assistant coaches Wayne Cashman and Ed Giacomin coached two games during the season.

The Rangers, who have not won a Stanley Cup since 1940, finished fourth in the Patrick Division with a 34-38-8 record.

Suns

Continued from page 15.

we simplified things and they responded. I don't think I'll be quite as regimented as John MacLeod and I'll be a little more open to the player's suggestions. To the players' credit, with all the distractions late in the season, they continued to play hard."

Phoenix has posted records of 36-46, 32-50 and 36-46 the past three seasons and has missed making the playoffs two straight years now after qualifying the previous seven seasons in a row.

On April 16, two days before the 1986-87 regular season ended, an ongoing drug investigation resulted in indictments against three Suns players — veteran center James Edwards, third-year guard Jay Humphries and rookie guard Grant Gondrezick — on charges ranging from possession to trafficking in cocaine and other illegal drugs.

They could be permanently barred from the NBA if they test positive for drugs in the future, if they are later convicted in court of if they plead guilty to criminal charges involving the use or distribution of cocaine.

In addition, Suns All-Star guard Walter Davis turned himself in to league officials and entered a drug rehabilitation program last week in Van Nuys, Calif., for the second time in 16 months.

Davis and rookie center William Bedford were implicated but not charged in the indictments as either witnessing drug transactions or knowing about them.

"We are going to be supportive of the players," Wetzel said. "They've been accused, but we're going to make plans for them being with us next season until we hear otherwise. The sooner we can get this behind us, the better we'll be."

"We may have some rocky times ahead of

us," Colangelo said. "I feel like we're in a foxhole and it's important who you have next to you when you're in that foxhole. I feel very comfortable with John Wetzel next to me. I've known him for a long time."

Wetzel joined the Suns as an assistant to MacLeod on June 19, 1979. He had coached the Washington Lumberjacks of the Western Basketball Association the previous season, leading them to a 29-19 record — second-best in the seven-team league.

A native of Waynesboro, Va., and a 1966 graduate of Virginia Tech, Wetzel played professionally for the Atlanta Hawks and the Los Angeles Lakers in addition to the Suns.

He was the eighth-round draft pick of the Lakers in 1966 but sat out his rookie season with a broken wrist.

Phoenix selected Wetzel, a 6-foot-5 guard, in the 1968 expansion draft and he played two seasons for the Suns before being waived prior to the 1972-73 season and picked up at mid-season by Atlanta.

Wetzel played for the Hawks for three seasons and was waived before the 1975-76 season. Phoenix signed him again and he helped the Suns reach the NBA finals that season.

Wetzel became the first Phoenix player to retire as a member of the Suns in 1976. He averaged 3.4 points and 1.4 assists per game in his NBA career.

"I've been in the league 15 years as a player or an assistant and I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever get the opportunity to be a head coach," said Wetzel. "It's a very rewarding and happy day for me."

Draft

Continued from page 15.

St. Louis, for example, has offered quarterback Neil Lomax to the quarterback-desperate Los Angeles Raiders. The Cards want a first-round pick, the Raiders are offering a second, but something could be worked out by draft day.

And the Super Bowl champion Giants, who draft 28th and last, could trade either way — up to get a blue-chipper, although that's unlikely, or down to get an extra second- or

third-rounder if they feel the quality in those rounds is roughly comparable to the end of the first round. Coach Bill Parcells has openly admired Bill Walsh's downward moves with the 49ers last year and the Giants made two deals last year that netted them four second-round picks.

After Buffalo, the draft order is Green Bay, San Diego, St. Louis, Detroit, Houston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New

Orleans, Dallas, Atlanta, Miami, Los Angeles Raiders, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Seattle, Kansas City, Houston (from the Los Angeles Rams), the New York Jets, San Francisco, New England, Cleveland, San Francisco (from Washington), Chicago, Denver and the Giants.

The Rams and Redskins are the only teams without first-round picks.

Mattia grabs Pac-10 player of week award

By The Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — ASU first baseman Tony Mattia and UCLA pitcher Randy Hennis were selected the Pac-10 Conference Southern Division player and pitcher of the week, the league announced Monday.

Mattia led the Sun Devils to a 5-1 record last week, including two victories over Pac-10 leader Stanford. Mattia was 6-for-13 with seven RBIs and three runs scored against the Cardinal.

Hennis tossed a complete game two-hit shutout over California Saturday for an 8-0 victory. He raised his record to 5-1 in league play and 8-2 overall.

Washington State third baseman Pete Blanksma and Oregon State pitcher Rod Scheckla were selected as the Pac-10 Northern Division player and pitcher of the week.

Blanksma went 17-for-33 at the plate as the Cougars improved their record to 8-1. He had five homers and 16 RBIs. Scheckla threw a three-hit complete game against Gonzaga Sunday for a 9-0 Beaver victory.

Pac-10 officials also announced that Washington State's Stefan Jonsson and UCLA's 1,600-meter relay team were named track and field athletes of the week.

Texas bumps Cowboys from ESPN poll top spot

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — The Texas Longhorns replaced Oklahoma State this week in the No. 1 position in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN college baseball poll.

The Longhorns are 49-8 and have won 16 of their last 17 games.

Oklahoma State, which had held the top position in the weekly ratings for four weeks, dropped to No. 3 after losing to Arkansas and Nebraska.

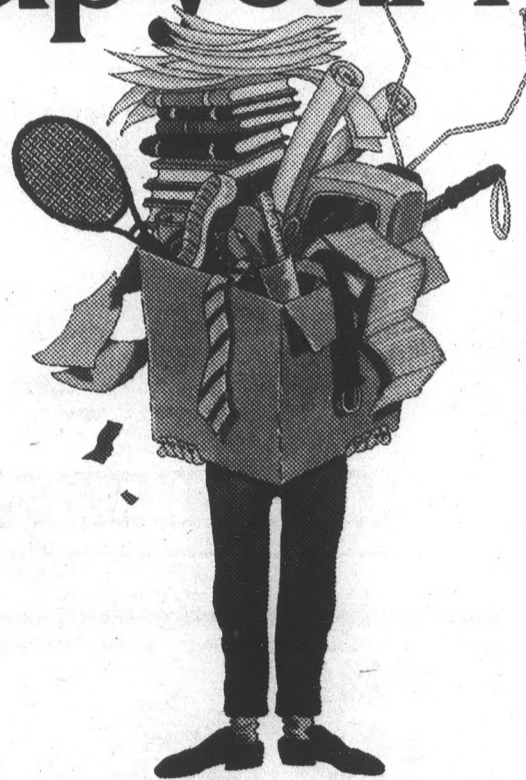
ASU remained unranked, despite taking two of three games from No. 6 Stanford in a weekend series at Packard Stadium.

Pepperdine, 39-8-3 and winner of 16 straight, moved from third to second place in the poll. Arkansas (39-8-1) moved from fifth to fourth, and California St.-Fullerton (35-14) dopped a notch from No. 4 to No. 5.

Stanford (34-14), Georgia Tech (37-9), Michigan (37-7), Georgia (32-12) and Florida St. (40-12) round out the top 10.

UCLA (34-16), heads up the second 10, followed by Clemson (40-9-1), Texas A & M (39-17-1), Hawaii (35-16) and Seton Hall (29-7). South Carolina (34-10) is ranked No. 16 this week, with Auburn (31-11), Washington St. (35-15), Miami, Fla. (31-17-1) and Old Dominion (30-12) completing the top 20.

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Baseball

Continued from page 13.
Stadium against Arizona.

The series victory allowed ASU to remain in third place in the Six-Pac with a 12-12 conference record. Stanford is in first place, followed by UCLA (15-9), ASU, Arizona (10-14), Southern California (10-14) and California (8-15).

ASU has six conference games remaining: three at California this weekend and three May 15-17 at Packard Stadium against Arizona.

"I'm sticking to what I've said all along, that 15-15 in the conference will get you into the playoffs," Brock said. "We have to win three more if that's a valid assumption."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Steve Marlucci and the Sun Devils meet Grand Canyon College tonight.

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HONDA SCOOTER, Aero 125, low mileage and runs great. New paint, cover and windshield. \$800 OBO. 894-0170.

ONE-WAY PLANE ticket to Chicago. Leave May 16th, for only \$50. Call Rod, 827-8087.

PORSCHE 1969 912, white. Rebuilt engine, many replaced parts, extras (too many to list). \$8600/offer. 1986 Riva Jog Yamaha, red. Make offer. 968-5571.

RCA 25" color console TV. Like new, \$400 OBO. Call 830-4961.

TOSHIBA VCR, beta format. Head cleaner and 5 blank tapes. \$125. 964-8005.

Furniture

MUST SELL inexpensive furniture. Ken/Todd, 967-1389. See board in MU for details.

SOFA AND loveseat, earthtone, tan swivel rocker and ottoman. All for \$125. Kitchen table and four chairs, \$70. 969-7806.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES for Arizona Networking News. Energetic self-motivated individual needed. Generous commissions. Call Joanne Tedesco, 483-8777.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMERS. Rapidly growing company seeks high achievers to assist in the development of new operating systems for VAX and the 68000. Flexible hours, students welcome. Call 279-2816 or send resume to Ticket Master, 3118 W. Clarendon, Phoenix, AZ 85017.

CAMP WEKEELA for boys and girls, Canton, Maine, seeks experienced instructors age 20+, June 22-August 23 for positions in tennis, S.C.U.B.A., waterskiing, pioneering/ropes and ceramics. Contact Eric Scoblonko, 130 S. Merkle Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43209 or call 614-235-3177 after 9 p.m.

GREAT SUMMER-TIME job. Disabled student looking for part-time help. No experience necessary, will train. Dependability a must. For more info, call 784-8080.

JOB AVAILABLE. Domestic help needed in my home part-time. Jo, 732-0811.

MALE AND female singing telegram messengers. Immediate openings. Must be presentable and possess the following: good voice, good transportation and reliable. Full and part-time. Apply 9 a.m.-6 p.m., M-F, 3375 E. Shea Blvd.

MOTHER'S HELPER, kids 4 and 7 years, housekeeping, all day Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. \$100 per week. Call Ellen, 948-4021.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE helpers wanted. Background in hobbies or collecting preferred. Send qualifications and hours available in writing to: C.C.D., 3702 E. Roeser Rd., Suite 26, Phoenix, AZ 85040.

PART-TIME CLERK, apply immediately at Porters of Scottsdale, Sky Harbor Airport Terminal 3, level 2.

PART-TIME, 10:00 to 1:00, and flexible, M-F, \$3.75 per hour. Call the Sub Machine, 437-9237.

PART-TIME SALES clerks needed for swim shops in Phoenix, Scottsdale. Call Monday through Friday, 10-6, 264-7774.

PHONE TALK, live conversation, ladies preferred. Mesa, Tempe. Hours Flexible. 926-8268.

COMPUTERS FOR RENT

*IBM Compatibles
Lowest Prices*

CALL 371-8857

BUY • SELL • TRADE

Your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)

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MEISTER BRAU BEER 6-pack	\$1.88
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WHITE MT. WINE COOLER 4-pt	\$2.49
DIAMOND WINE COOLER 2 Liter	\$2.35

Haagen Dazs Natural Ice Cream, Adult Magazines, Groceries, Ice, Wines, over 40 Imported Beers.

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BUFFALO*

YOUR CLOTHES FOR SPRING

* buffalo /'bɛf-ə-lō / the act of renewing one's wardrobe by means of trade for cash and/or select clothing items.

**Tempe: 968-2557
 227 W. University Dr.**

BUFFALO EXCHANGE

Photograph by Michele McDowell

Terrace Road Apartments

GREAT SUMMER RATES RESERVE NOW FOR FALL

1/2 block from Campus. Huge well-furnished 1-bedroom 1-bath, and 2-bedroom 2-baths, all utilities included, plus large heated pool, spacious laundry facilities, brand new barbeques, and cable TV.

950 S. Terrace Rd. 966-8540

Help Wanted

RESEARCH AIDE III (85-076), KAET-TV. Distributes network information within KAET. Develops and prepares reports for station use, utilizing various computer technologies available. Experience with office computer systems desired. \$4.28/hour. Obtain referral from Student Employment, Matthews Center. Call Mary Pruess, 965-3506 for an interview appointment.

SECURITY GUARDS: Immediate openings weekends and part-time nights. Must be 21, high school education, transportation and no arrest record. 991-1972. Apply at Guardmark Security, 8687 E. Via de Ventura, Scottsdale.

SEEKING INDIVIDUAL with abilities in computer operation including accounting, payroll techniques, to work part-time in small business. Must be reliable, accurate, interested in potential growth and able to organize. Contact Tom Myers, 839-8779 for further information, required qualifications, and to arrange interview.

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 ADIA no fee The Employment Agency

SKILLED DATA entry clerk. Downtown Phoenix. 256-2021.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, dinner hostess, bussers and dishwashers. Apply in person at 5001 E. Washington. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

STRESS FREE job! Needed immediately, part-time office cleaners (2-3 hours/night). \$4/hour after training. Need car and phone. Scottsdale area. Call 274-0999.

STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$10 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. 4:30-9:00, M-F. South Scottsdale office is close to campus. 947-0508.

STUDENTS: WORKING temporary is a great way to gain new experience and sharpen your skills. We have immediate openings for general office-reception, typing, data entry, and more! Long and short term temporary. Phone Donna at Cosmopolitan Temporarily, 248-7766.

MOUNTAIN BELL IS HIRING Temporary PT DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE OPERATORS in Tempe only. (16 hrs/wk) Telephone and CRT experience preferred. Varied work schedules. P.T. SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES in Phoenix or Tempe. Sales background and typing skills of 20-29 WPM preferred. Approx. 20 hrs/wk, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - varied. 13 to 15 weeks full-time paid training. APPLY BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 4 P.M. M-F. 4041 N. Central Ave., Building Suite 200, Phoenix.

SUMMER JOBS: We are accepting 70 students to work full-time at \$8.50 starting rate. Advancements and scholarships available. May work year-round during school and in Arizona home town this summer. Requirements: 2 year resident, 17 years or older, have car. Interview immediately, start after finals. Call 829-6754 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. only.

TEMPERATURE MARKET research firm needs telephone and outdoor interviewers. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Absolutely no sales. \$4 per hour to start. Phone 967-4441.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

THE KACHINA Theater in Scottsdale is now hiring assistant managers. Perfect job for students. Part-time now, full-time after May 20th. Great way to obtain management experience. Apply now, 4305 N. Scottsdale Rd.

WANTED: 6-10 female and male models needed for local magazine. Also, top Sr. fashion designer. Students to apply for position. For interviews call Scott, (602)962-5202.

WANTED: GRILL cook, \$4-\$6 per hour, 30-35 hours per week, nights. Waitresses needed also. *\$9-\$10 per hour. Sports restaurant and bar. Apply after 5, The Woodshed II, Dobson and University.

Instruction

COMPUTERS IN music. Synthesizer and keyboard technique. Individual lessons with international recording artist. 991-3368, Jimsyn Music Co., Scottsdale.

TENNIS LESSONS 946-6376

LEARN TO take better class notes during the summer. Speedwriting lessons, typing lessons also available. 991-3698.

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

LOST BLACK prescription Bolle sunglasses. Last seen at SAE fraternity house. Please contact Curtis at 784-0517 or 966-9732. Reward.

LOST: SUNGLASSES, Wednesday on Cady Mall. Prescription. Am blind without. Call Lisa, 839-8707.

Miscellaneous

"STOP FLEEING God's Flock" bumper sticker, \$3: Cope, PO Box 562, Mesa, AZ 85204.

Motorcycles

1985 250 Honda scooter. Excellent condition, low miles, \$1000 or best offer. Contact Drew, 784-0610.

1986 1/2 RED Honda 150 deluxe Elite. Low miles, over 2 years left on warranty. \$1700. Call 998-8450.

1987 HONDA Spree. 22 miles, never been ridden, \$450. Dave, 966-3430.

MUST SELL '72 Honda CL100, only 8000 miles, \$150. Todd, 967-1389.

Personal

ADOPTION: WARM, sensitive academic couple wishes to welcome infant to our loving home. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect, 607-277-6262.

ATO BRIAN! I'm so psyched (overused expression to show excitement; most often used by sorority girls) about Saturday! We're going to have so much fun! Nicole.

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 1-976-4636 First Min 55¢/Ea Add'l Min 45¢ Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own!

ATTENTION! MUST leave, apartment available in University Towers for entire summer, \$450 including utilities. Gregg, 829-3784.

ATTN: REWARD, if you saw anyone dismantling a yellow/white Trek bicycle on 4-23-87 on East side of BA Building, please contact me. 991-4261.

CHAMPAGNE, CORONA, bunnies, bears, cookies... etc.! Balloon bouquets made especially for you! Call Balloon Express... 951-6493.

DEANO: DON'T you ever stop! Onto bigger and better adventures! I'm gonna miss you, but I'll never forget you! My best bud always. S.

DELTA CHI'S, show us the way to the North Pole! We're ready for snow! Tri Sigs.

A Little Romance? THE LOVE LINE Most exciting way to meet someone new. 1-976-6000 55¢ per minute • All phone numbers No membership fees Free - after listening to today's ads you will be able to place your own Call 24 hours

Personal

GAY MEN, meet the valley's best conversation line (up to five callers at a time), 1-976-6253. One on one conference line, 1-976-4297. Gay Exchange, the ultimate in gay introduction services, 1-976-1100.

INTRODUCTION LINE where women meet women, dial 1-976-WYMN. Gay date line where men meet men, 1-976-3800.

JOE, DON'T steal silverware for anyone else but me! I'll be back. No Priscilla! Love from B5702 (or something).

LISA, DID you know that George = Secret Admirer.

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!

LOVE LINE, 1-976-LOVE. The best phone dating service. Call now to make your dating connection. Gals-leave a message that's played, get a free \$10 gift certificate from a major department store! All calls \$3.80 a minute.

MAUREEN WILSON: "Don't Dream It's Over." I can't wait till you know when I love you. PHO.

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

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.

Rio SWIMWEAR BEACH CLUB WEST Swimwear Beachwear

• Unequal selection • Latest sensations • Radical to regular • WE CARRY SWIM SEPARATES

BEACH CLUB WEST 839-9600 219 E. Baseline

SIGMA CHI little sisters- Mandatory meeting Tuesday, April 28th, 5:30. Officer elections.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Caucasian couple looking to adopt baby. We can give your child a good home with much love and happiness. Call Karen and Stu collect evenings and weekends, 619-587-9761.

Personal

TELEPHONE BULLETIN BOARD • Adult Messages • Introductions • Personals • Rendezvous • Fantasy UNCENSORED INSTANTLY UPDATED 1-976-6600 95¢ per minute

PRETTY, PHOTO-ART models needed. Immediate employment; super-excellent wages! Fantasia Photo, 242-9808 after 10 a.m.

RICHARD, THIS good-bye is not forever. Germany is not the same without you. Love, your little sister.

THE SEMESTER IS ALMOST OVER... for you and us too. The last editorial issue will be this Friday, May 1. (Classified deadline is Wednesday before 3 p.m.) There will be a Shopper issue next Tuesday, May 5. (Classified deadline is Thursday before 3 p.m.)

DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAY IT FOR A BUCK! STATE PRESS MATTHEWS CENTER BASEMENT 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily 965-7572 VISA • MC • CHECK • CASH

TRACY NOTT, have you done any champagne bottles lately? Or was that just a high school fling? You, innocent? We hardly think so! Love, your Theta sisters.

TRI SIG Ellen: Congrats on activation. Hope your pledging was as fun as mine. Too bad it's over. Your AGD roommate loves ya, Stacey.

UP TO \$5000 to the first person with information leading to the identity of a large, bearded man with a dark colored side-loading van who was in the Terrace area of Tempe last November. Contact PO Box 255, Payson, Utah 84651.

NEW CREDIT cards for secured amounts through financial institutions. Credit restoration available. Call 1-619-563-0101 for info.

10x45' MOBILE home. Furnished. Quiet park, very near university. \$3800. Kyle, 966-3618 mornings, late evenings.

BIKE to ASU, 10% assumable loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhome. All appliances, recreational facilities, patio. \$76,000. 921-9904.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 1-619-565-1657 Ext. H23AZ for current repo list.

ONE BEDROOM condo 1/2 mile from ASU. No down. Assume mortgage of approximately \$39,000. 966-5046.

QUESTA VIDA townhouse, two master suites, bicycle to ASU, very low down payment, assumable FHA 9.5% mortgage, no qualifying. \$73,500. 949-1419, owner/agent.

WHY RENT dumps? Own 1400 sq.ft. Papago Park townhome with everything- Less than \$300/month! 966-1504.

PERFECT PLACE for private parties. Let us do the catering. Indoor and outdoor facilities. Call Cass, 966-3442 for more information.

RESUMES- NEED help? Contact Snider and Associates, 59 S. Home, #7, Mesa. 969-0882. Quick Service.

WRITING HELP. Will edit papers, write resumes. \$10/hour negotiable. B.A. in English. Jane, 967-3202.

WANTED: COMPANION to drive to Alabama with older woman July 7. Phone 996-6430.

WANTED: COMPANION to drive to Alabama with older woman July 7. Phone 996-6430.

Roommate Wanted

BEAUTIFUL TEMPE townhouse, private bedroom, bath, parking, w/d, pool, no pets, deposit required, \$250. 897-8781.

CLEAN, FEMALE, close to campus, own room, 1/2 bath, many extras, \$175 + 1/2 electric. Available May 18th. 968-3375.

CLOSE TO campus. Quiet people preferred. Big back yard. \$185, first and last required. 968-7818; 965-1494 (Martha).

FEMALE, FOR summer session: 3 bedroom condo. Tennis courts, pool, AC, washer, dryer. \$215. 953-1159.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment starting August. 1/4 mile from ASU (Quadrangles). Brand new, furnished, cable, pool, jacuzzi, individual security system. \$320 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call MaryBeth, 784-0908 or leave message, 992-6680.

MATURE, SEMI-RESPONSIBLE male, female to share nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath cul-de-sac home. Pool, w/d, cable, all amenities. \$225/month plus utilities. No couch potatoes or squares! Call Dennis, 968-4501.

MERIDIAN CORNERS- Roommate needed for summer. Pool, tennis court, jacuzzi, microwave. \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Gary, 894-0871.

M/F, NEW 2-story, 3 bedroom house, nicely furnished with all the upgrades. \$250 utilities included. 898-1488.

NONSMOKING MALE for summer and/or fall. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. Located at Worthington Place, one mile from campus. Call 921-9420 for more information.

PAPAGO PARK, 3 bedroom townhouse available May 15 thru August 15. Furnished, all appliances. \$725/month plus utilities. Mark, 967-6833.

PRIME SCOTTSDALE location. Pool, patio, bar, game room with pool table. \$150+ utilities. 946-9493.

ROOM FOR rent, luxury condo, own bath, w/d, pool, close to school. Los Prados, \$250/month. Call 968-2668.

SHARE CONCEPTS: Shared housing available now and for fall. Valley-wide service. 990-8488.

THE COMMONS! Great deal! Only \$200 a month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer and dryer in unit. Pool, volleyball, jacuzzi, close to campus. Call 894-8358. I need someone to sublease.

THE COMMONS on Lemon. Totally furnished, \$250 (\$30 cheaper than normal). Contact Michiyo, 966-3519.

TWO MALE roommates wanted for fall semester. Each gets own bedroom, share bath. \$275 month, 1/2 utilities. Jim, 829-3760.

Services

BUYER BEWARE! Many private companies charge a fee for computer assisted searches for scholarship and grant programs. ASU does not endorse any product or service. These services are not connected to any University (including federal or state) financial aid programs.

THE WRITE TYPE You write it, we type it! • Term Papers • Resumes • Spelling/Grammar Checked • Disk Storage • Typeset Quality THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS CALL NOW 893-0738

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

MOBILE MOTORCYCLE repair. Honda, Kawasaki, Yamaha, Suzuki. Save \$, free estimates, flat tires no problem. 582-2669.

NEED A scholarship? Free information. Scholarship Finding Service, 286 W. Palomino, #181, Chandler, AZ 85224.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE Scholarships & Financial Assistance. Send L.S.A.S.E. to: • SMITH • 2400 Harriett Carson City, NV 89701

PERFECT PLACE for private parties. Let us do the catering. Indoor and outdoor facilities. Call Cass, 966-3442 for more information.

RESUMES- NEED help? Contact Snider and Associates, 59 S. Home, #7, Mesa. 969-0882. Quick Service.

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.

Travel

CHICAGO/MIAMI: \$150 round-trip. Negotiable. Leave May 1, return May 4. Must sell. Call Bill, 921-0433.

ROCKY POINTE beach rental, \$150/3days; \$250/week. 947-0077.

Typing

438-9202. OUR computer checks your spelling, punctuation and grammar. Editing help available. Costs a little more, but your grade is worth it. APA, MLA member.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing. IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365. At University and Dobson in Mesa.

A-1 RESUMES professionally written and printed. Your resume is their first impression. Word processing also available. 968-4670.

AAA WORD Processing Service. Quick, guaranteed, professional services. Reasonable fees. Rush jobs ok. Color graphic services available. Ron, 833-5532, or leave message.

ACADEMIC PAPERS to resumes at The Word Center. Prompt-Reasonable. 964-7034 daily 9-9, weekends by appointment.

ACCU-QWIK Word Processing - Reasonable rates - Legal - Medical - Statistical - Thesis - Dissertations - Business. Evenings and weekends by appointment. 820-4034.

ALLISON'S TYPING Service. IBM Correcting Selectric. \$1.25 per page. Pica. 12 years experience. 941-1275.

ANY TYPE Word Processing. Papers, reports, resumes, etc... \$1.50/page. Pick-up and delivery service available. Call Debbie, 961-1495.

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2186.

CERUS WORD Processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, dissertations, theses, form letters, resumes, Dictaphone, weekends. 947-7796.

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CUSTOM TYPING. Fast and accurate. Close to ASU. 967-2363.

FORMER ASU staffers! Word Processing. Experience with APA, MLA and other formats for dissertations, theses, term, and research papers. Rates quoted. Members NASS. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302 or 947-0402.

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

NORTH PHOENIX typing. Dependable, fast, accurate. Spelling, punctuation checked. Vicinity Cactus and Cave Creek Rd. Kathy, 482-6592.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX. Typing, word processing, term, theses, resumes, cover letters. Professional, fast, and accurate. 439-1434.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service- Term papers, theses, etc. Low rates, quick turnaround. Pat Mottet, 897-1832.

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

TYPING, EXPERIENCED secretary with own word processor. 6 years legal experience for term papers; legal memorandum; theses; dissertations. Phone dictation and scientific notation available, rush jobs welcome. Call Susan, 279-6897.

TYPING SERVICE: Letters, resumes, reports, etc. Statistical specialist. Low, low rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Crown Typing Service, 830-1817.

TYPING SERVICE: \$1 per page. Mesa-Tempe area. Call Janine, 832-4418.

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

WORD PROCESSING- Theses, term papers, etc. 32 years experience. \$1.25 double spaced page. Marian, 839-4269.

MOVE UP TO THE COMMONS



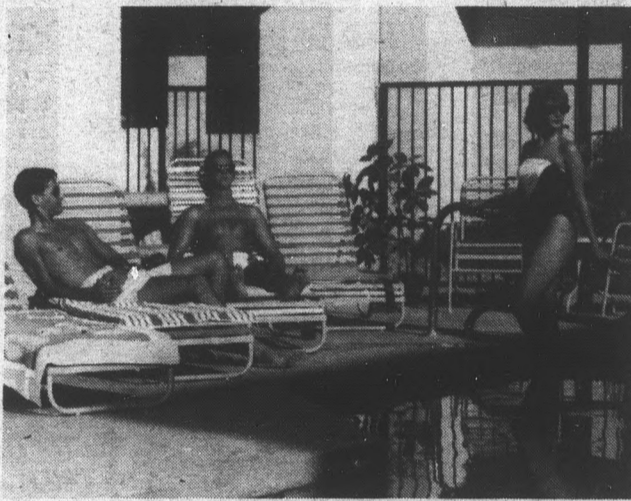
Maintain the right image at ASU! Move up to The Commons On Lemon or The Commons On Apache. The Commons provides an alternative to the dorm and apartment lifestyle with an on-campus atmosphere. "The Ultimate Collegiate Lifestyle" offers



planned social activities and organized events, WASHER AND DRYER in each suite, microwave, totally furnished, complete housewares package (dishes, towels, etc.), refrigerators with automatic ice-maker, spa, heated pool, sand volleyball court, barbeques, gazebo, covered storage, free private off-street covered parking and located within walking distance of campus, downtown and shopping. In addition to all of these fine amenities, The Commons also offers a

recreation center/lounge, RACQUETBALL COURT, aerobic classes, sauna, private study lofts and an exercise facility.

We know you won't want to miss being a part of "The Commons" this fall. When you and a friend put down a deposit and sign a lease for the fall semester at Apache or Lemon, you will receive a priority number which will allow you to select your choice of suites. Whether



you like a pool view or any view, you must act quickly as the prime spots are going quickly!

Hurry and join the club. Reserve your space now and get a free "Commons" t-shirt!

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