

## ASU enrollment hits record-high 43,426

By BEN McCONNELL  
State Press

ASU's enrollment has marched to a record high, as 43,426 students registered for classes this semester, up nearly 500 from last year's total, the registrar's office reported Monday.

In 1987, 42,962 students were enrolled in the ASU system.

Of the new number of students, 3,330 are enrolled at ASU West, a jump of nearly 12 percent over last year's 2,979 students. This year, 10,140 graduate students make up the university's student ranks.

On the basis of full-time equivalency, a formula that measures the total number of credit hours taken, ASU has 34,562 full-time students this year, up from 33,639 last year.

Based on 1987 head-count figures, ASU is the nation's sixth-largest university. Based on FTE, it is the 10th-largest.

Registrar Enos Underwood said the University will not know its rank in student population compared to other universities until late this fall. "We're one of the first universities in the country to come out with enrollment figures," he said.

The Arizona Board of Regents requires the University to release enrollment figures on the 21st day of school.

The enrollment figures show that over 10 years' time, ASU's student population growth has been remarkable.

In 1978, the University's head-count was 37,122 students, making for a 17 percent increase. The University has projected that

60,000 students will attend ASU by the turn of the century.

Nowhere has the impact of this year's record enrollment been felt more than in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which has had a significant increase in the number of its majors in the last three years while absorbing the 1987 implementation of general studies requirements.

Based on the number of students who take upper-level courses in the college, the college had an FTE of teaching 13,320 hours in 1985, the college's assistant dean said Monday, adding that his calculations indicate the figure will jump to 16,000 hours this year.

"The most immediate problem is space. If we continue to grow, then we're going to be facing diminishing returns," Assistant Dean Brice Corder said. "What we try to do is grapple with what we have at the beginning of each year."

"Each year for the last three years we've had to deal with this."

In addition to releasing enrollment figures, the University reported that by Monday, 725 students have withdrawn. Before the first day of classes, 361 students had canceled their classes.

Of the record number of students at ASU this semester, seniors make up the largest number, at 10,192. There are 7,492 juniors, 6,412 sophomores and 6,353 freshmen. The graduate students make up the balance.

Non-resident students make up 9,553 of the student population.



Rural/Metro firefighter Jeff Rogers works Monday to clear debris at a two-alarm fire at Pueblo Lumber, 1127 E. Curry Road. The blaze injured one firefighter. See story, page 3.

## SAT scores drop; minorities continue to make gains

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Average SAT scores lost ground in 1988 for the first time in eight years, but minority students continued a decade-long pattern of impressive gains, the College Board reported Monday.

Scores on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test fell two points to an average 428, while the average on the math section was unchanged at 476, according to the board's annual report.

Both portions of the multiple-choice exam taken each year by 1.1 million college-bound students are scored on a scale of 200-800, with a combined 1600 being perfect.

The combined math-verbal average of 904 marked the first decline in eight years. The national average hit a low of 890 in 1980, recovered a bit to 906 by 1985 and was unchanged until this year's slight decline.

Arizona students scored slightly above the national percentages, with an average of 500 in math and 455 verbal. However, only 22 percent of Arizona high schoolers took the SAT because the majority of them take the ACT test.

National averages on the ACT, the predominant college entrance exam in 28 states, mostly in the West and Midwest, were also little changed. The approximately 1 million students who took the ACT last school year averaged 18.8 on a scale of 1-36, up slightly from the 18.7 average the year before, according to the American College Testing Program,

the organization based in Iowa City, Iowa, which administers the test.

Scores among whites were unchanged at 19.6. Blacks rose 0.2 to 13.6, American Indians and Alaskan Natives gained 0.3 to 14.9, Mexican-Americans were up 0.3 to 15.7, and Hispanics were up 0.2 to 17.1.

Ironically, the release of the SAT averages coincided with the planned departure Tuesday of U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett, who during his over 30 years in office had credited the Reagan administration with spurring reforms which until this year had helped produce gradually improving SAT scores.

In a statement Monday, Bennett blamed the school establishment for the fall off in scores: "No medals for America in this news. I said in April that 'the absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low.' Today it's a bit lower, and still not acceptable. C'mon, team! Back into training."

College Board officials nonetheless cheered the "stability" of test scores in recent years.

"We're pleased, frankly, that there is as much stability in the scores as the data suggests," board President Donald M. Stewart told reporters. He noted that scores were generally holding up even though the number of test-takers has risen 13 percent since 1986 and the number of minority test-takers was up 23,066, or 1 percent, in the last year alone.

Minority students in the class of '88, especially blacks,

posted the strongest gains. Verbal scores among blacks last year rose an average of two points to 353, and math scores rose seven points to 384 — doubly impressive since the number of black test-takers rose 39 percent in three years from 70,156 in 1985 to 97,483 last year, said the board's research director, Robert G. Cameron.

Stewart said it was unclear why minority students were gaining. One explanation is that federal programs such as Head Start begun in the 1960s and 1970s and aimed at assisting poor students are now paying off in higher minority SAT scores.

Since 1976, the first year the College Board compiled ethnic data, combined scores by blacks have climbed 51 points. But they still trail average white test-takers by 198 points. Whites averaged 445 on the verbal in 1987-88, down two points, and 490 on the math, up a point.

Among Mexican-Americans, verbal scores were up three points over last year to 382, and math scores up four to 428. Their combined gains since 1976 amount to 29 points.

Men continued to outperform women, with male test-takers scoring an average 498 math and 435 verbal, while females scored 455 math, 422 verbal. Test critics have charged that the SAT is biased against women both in its wording and content. College Board officials deny the bias charge and counter that schools may be to blame for steering females into less demanding curricula.

## Faculty Senate passes policy for 'incompletes'

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a motion during its first meeting of the year Monday that will allow undergraduate students to keep an "incomplete" grade in a graduate course from becoming an "E" the following year.

The Student-Faculty Policy Committee, which drafted the policy, felt that undergraduates taking graduate courses should be treated the same way graduates taking the same courses are. Therefore, if any student receives an "I" for a graduate course, the grade will be switched to an "I-8" after one year instead of an "E."

The "I-8" will not affect students' grade point average, so there is no obligation to repeat the course. Previously, the

"I" to "I-8" rule applied only to graduate students.

"It's just a matter of being fair," said Kristin Valentine, chair of the Faculty Senate. "It's just unfair to exempt those undergraduates taking graduate classes from the overall (graduate) policy."

Of the University's 43,426 students, there are 31,298 undergraduates. More than 10,000 graduate students attend ASU.

A different rule applies for undergraduate courses: the "I" will be changed into an "E" after one year, and the "E" is calculated into a student's GPA.

The senate suspended the voting rule policy and decided to

Turn to Grades, page 3.

### inside

#### WEATHER

Sunny skies expected today with a high near 107. Lows expected around 74.



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# world/nation in brief

## Trident 2 Missile deliberately destroyed after missile misfires

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Trident 2 submarine missile misfired Monday and was deliberately destroyed by a radio signal from the ground about a minute after it lifted off from a land launch pad on a test flight.

The failure was the third in 15 test firings for the missile being hailed as the most powerful in the Navy's nuclear arsenal.

The Navy reported about 20 minutes after the 1:45 p.m. launch that the Trident 2 developed a problem in the second stage, and that the range safety officer had sent a signal to blow up the missile to prevent it from veering into populated areas.

It marked the second time in the last three launchings that one of the \$23.7 million missiles had to be destroyed by the safety officer.

The 44-foot, three-stage weapon has a range of nearly 6,000 miles, but the Navy declined to disclose how far the unarmed warhead package was to have traveled Monday.

Each Trident 2 is designed to hurl up to 10 nuclear warheads to different targets. There will be 24 of the missiles in each Trident submarine.

Five more land launches are scheduled, to be followed by at least five test launches from submerged submarines. It was not known if the latest failure would have an impact on the testing schedule.

## Study finds 100,000 children homeless in United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 100,000 of America's children are homeless on any given night and that doesn't include those who have run away from home or have been kicked out by their parents, the National Academy of Sciences estimated Monday.

While male alcoholics and former mental patients still make up a large portion of the homeless, the fastest growing group of people with no place to live are children under 18, said the academy's Institute of Medicine.

"The committee feels strongly that the growing phenomenon of homeless children is nothing short of a national disgrace that must be treated with the urgency that such a situation demands," the report said.

One recommendation aimed directly at helping children: federal support for enriched day care and "head start" programs should be expanded and coupled with outreach efforts to make homeless parents aware of help available for their children.

The committee formed by the institute to do the study, which was ordered by Congress, applauded changes that allow use of food stamps at shelters and soup kitchens. But it said operators of those facilities need to be educated in the principles of sound nutrition and the special nutritional needs of the homeless.

## Bush accuses Democratic rival of being "anti-business"

BENSALEM, Pa. (AP) — Republican George Bush, warming up for his debate with Michael Dukakis this weekend, accused his Democratic rival Monday of being "anti-business" and pursuing a divide-and-conquer campaign strategy aimed at polarizing Americans.

"He's begun a calculated strategy of emphasizing differences between rich and poor, between one region of the country and another," the vice president told the Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon speech, in which Bush offered himself as the champion of small business, was his only public event Monday. He returned to Washington afterward to prepare for his first nationally televised debate with Dukakis in Winston-Salem, N.C., Sunday night.

# today

### Meetings

- **Business College Council** will hold a general College of Business discussion with Dean Kraft. Meeting in Business Administration East, Room 218 at 3:05 p.m. All are welcome.
- **Writing Center "MICA"** Thesis Statement and Development in Language and Literature Building, Room C157 at 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
- **Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity** will have guest speaker W.R. Cutter from Cutter Aviation. MU 217 Coconino Room at 7 p.m. All interested in aviation welcome.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at Cholla Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
- **Society of Women Engineers** HP41CV raffle tickets and resume collection at Cady Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- **Native American Student Association** Miss Indian ASU Committee Meeting will meet in the Multiculture Lounge in

the Student Services Building at noon.

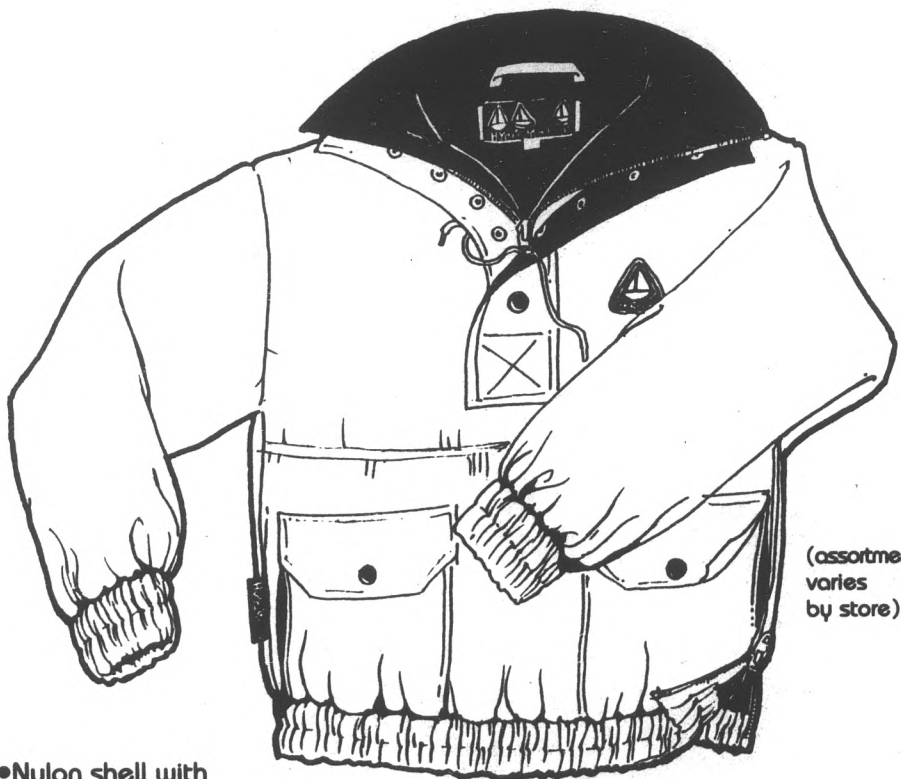
- **NATAS** (National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Guests will include production and technical persons from television and radio.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those with an alcohol or drug problem will meet at noon in MU, Room 209.
- **G.D.A.T.** (Student chapter NAEA & AAEA) will meet to discuss the Celebrate Youth Festival and the State and National Conference. Meeting in the Art Building, Room 226 at 4:30 p.m.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** will hold Yom Kippur services in the MU Arizona Room at 7 p.m.
- **CODAHP** (Codependency Anonymous for Helping Professionals) will meet on Wednesday in MU, Room 209 from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- **ASU Rugby Club** will practice today at 5 p.m. on Sahuaro

- field. New players are welcome. Contact Joe at 784-8626.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet tonight for Bible Study at the BSU Center 1322 S. Mill at 7 p.m. Tonight's topic "Christianity & Conformity".
- **Women in Communications, Inc.** will have an ice cream social at Tempe Desert Palms, 1216 Vista Del Cerro, Apt. 2037, at 6 p.m. New members welcome.
- **The Re-Entry Connection** will hold elections for new officers at noon at the Re-Entry Center in MU, Room 48. Everyone is welcome.

### FILM

- **MUAB Film Committee Meeting** MU, Room 217 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- **MUAB Film Committee** presents in Union Cinema David Mamet's "House of Games", a psychological thriller. Showing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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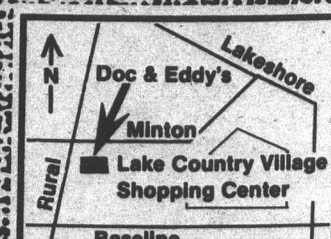
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# Firefighter injures hand at blaze

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A firefighter suffered minor injuries Monday while battling a two-alarm fire at a warehouse just outside Tempe.

Rural/Metro firefighter Scott Wheelwright suffered second-degree burns to his left hand when hot tar fell between his glove and coat during a blaze at Pueblo Lumber, 1127 E. Curry Road, Rural/Metro spokesman Frank Hodges said. Wheelwright, a 12-year veteran of the department, was treated at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn and released.

Fire officials said the blaze, accidentally sparked by a welder's torch, gutted the structure and caused an undetermined amount of damage. It started when Steve Boyd, who was remodeling the structure, accidentally ignited some flammable material on the floor of the warehouse with a blow torch, Hodges said.

Boyd was treated for smoke inhalation.

The fire occurred on land surrounded by Tempe and owned by Maricopa County. Rural/Metro, the county's fire department, battled the blaze instead of the Tempe Fire Department.

Firefighters got the call at 10:04 a.m. and arrived on the scene two minutes later.

Three engines, two ladders and a rescue truck had the blaze under control in about 24 minutes.

Tempe police reported:

## police report

•A Tempe man, angry because a neighbor was mean to his girlfriend, was arrested Sunday after he allegedly pummelled the neighbor with his fists, police said. The girlfriend also was arrested after she apparently punched a Tempe police officer in the chest.

Police said Deward Allen Swartz, 31, and Nina Sue Lamb, 30, both of 1973 E. Don Carlos, No. 2, were booked into Tempe

City Jail. Swartz was charged with aggravated assault and Lamb was charged with obstructing a police officer.

The incident began at about 8:55 p.m. when Swartz kicked down his neighbor's front door. Swartz was angry because the neighbor had kicked his girlfriend out of the neighbor's apartment, Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay said.

Clay said the neighbor, Doug Laverne Guisgond, 25, pulled out a shotgun and pointed it at Swartz.

Swartz pushed the gun aside and punched Guisgond repeatedly until Guisgond was able to flee through a window, Clay said.

When officer Richard Backus tried to arrest Swartz after the incident, Lamb allegedly punched him, Clay said.

•Two men were arrested Saturday after they allegedly stole the lights and sirens off a police car parked at a Tempe apartment, police said. Another police car was damaged at the same complex the next day.

The men allegedly stole the police equipment at about 12:01 a.m. from a squad car parked at the Meridian Corners apartments, where an officer had responded to a call. The lights and siren were recovered inside their apartment, police said.

Police arrested Ned Nelson, 19, and James N. Harrison, 20, both of 1865 E. Broadway Road, on charges of felony theft.

Another police car was damaged Sunday at about 12:02 a.m. at the same complex, police said.

Police said someone broke out a back window of a police cruiser while an officer tried to break up a large party.

ASU police reported:

•A car stereo system was stolen Saturday from a car parked in Lot 63, police said. Loss is \$525.

•The rear wheel skirts to a 1978 Pontiac were stolen Sunday while it was parked in Parking Structure III, police said. Loss is \$300.

•A car stereo and two cassettes were stolen Saturday from a car parked in Lot 59, police said. Loss is \$253.

•A telephone was stolen Sunday from Room C-407 at the Cholla Apartments, police said. Loss is \$50.

## campus briefs

### Parking decal purchase to require emissions test

Effective Sept. 30 students, faculty and staff purchasing parking decals will have to show proof that their cars passed an emissions test.

State-authorized emissions testing facilities are located throughout the Valley. The test costs \$7, and a compliance form is issued to cars that pass.

The new requirements are part of a state clean air bill that passed in June.

Richard Landreth, ASU's assistant director of parking and transit services, said that although the law is effective Sept. 30, the biggest impact will not be until March when students begin renewing their decals.

### New business start-ups dropping, ASU report says

New business start-ups in the Phoenix area by entrepreneurs dropped 37 percent during the first quarter of this year compared to the fourth quarter of last year, ASU's Center for Business Research reported Monday.

During the first quarter of this year, 869 new businesses opened compared to 1,004 new businesses during the end of 1987, said Yolanda Strozier, a center researcher.

Preliminary figures for the second quarter of 1988 show an even greater decline, she said. Final figures will be released in January.

### Professor given recognition by photographers group

An associate professor in ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication has been awarded a special citation from the National Press Photographers Association.

Frank Hoy was recognized for his work as a photojournalism teacher.

Hoy is the author of "Photojournalism: The Visual Approach," a book often used in college and university journalism courses.

The NPPA is a professional society of photojournalists. Hoy has been a member for 20 years, starting ASU's chapter in 1984. Before coming to ASU, he was a photographer for the *Washington Post*.

By State Press staffer Kristi Ellis and other staff reports.

## Grades

Continued from page 1.

vote on the motion without waiting the standard 30 days for review.

The grade policy applied only to graduate students when created by the committee last spring. The committee felt

graduate students were cautious about taking too many courses. Also, since graduate students' GPA is calculated on

a smaller base, it was a greater risk for the graduate student to receive an "E" for a course.

# SUNNY'S

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## Chicken-hawk

### '60s folksong provides perspective on Quayle and his ilk

**Ed Schubert**  
Columnist



"Oh, I'm just a typical American boy  
From a typical American town.  
I believe in God and Senator Dodd  
And keepin' ol' Castro down."

Folksinger Phil Ochs never met Dan Quayle, but the 1960s anti-war bard met a lot of guys like ol' Dan. You know, the friendly, well groomed patriots — the "typical American boys" of Ochs' song, "Draft Dodger's Rag."

Ochs knew a lot about "chicken-hawks" and the strange rationalizations they employ to justify being pro-war, and at the same time, use any means necessary to avoid fighting:

"And when it came to my time to serve  
I knew better dead than Red,  
But when I got to my old draft board,  
Buddy, this is what I said:  
'Sarge, I'm only eighteen,  
I've got a ruptured spleen,  
And I always carry a purse.  
I've got eyes like a bat, and my feet are flat,  
And my asthma's gettin' worse.  
Yes, think of my career, my sweetheart dear,  
My poor old invalid aunt.  
Besides I ain't no fool, I'm goin' to school,  
And I'm workin' in a de-fense plant . . ."

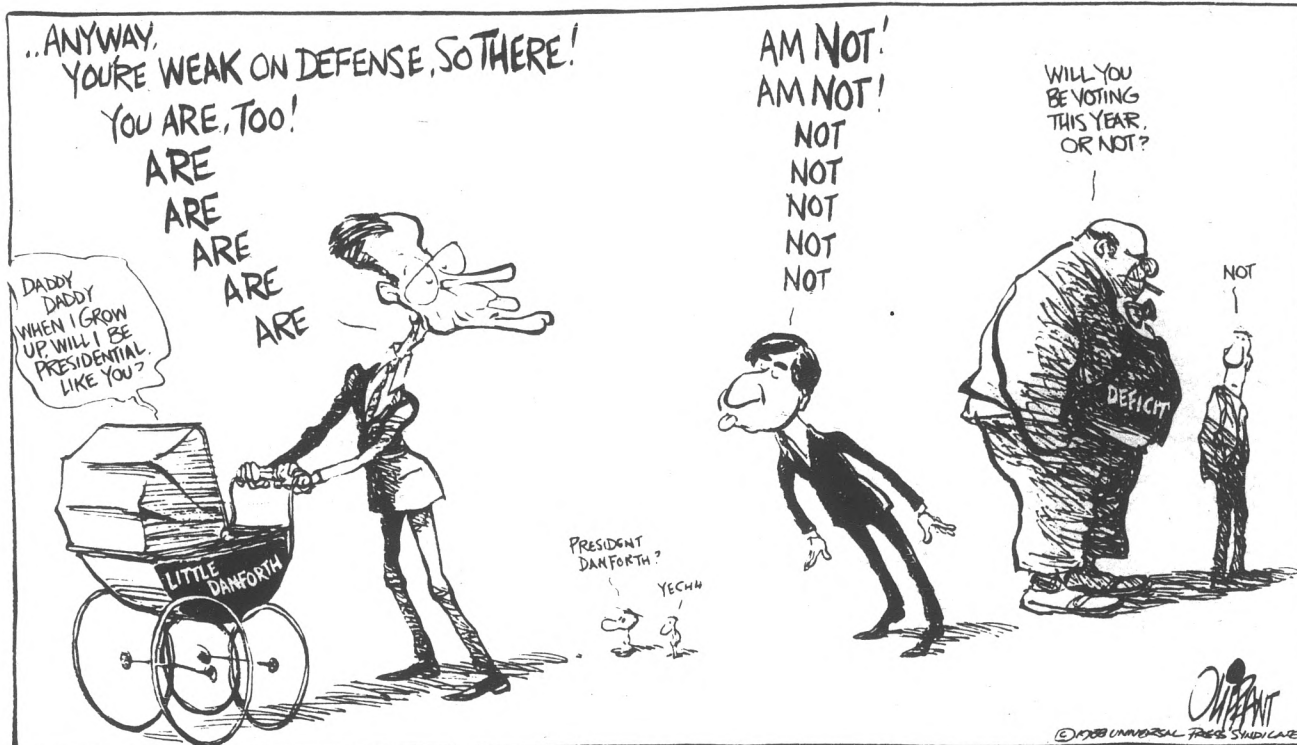
Now we can understand why J. Danforth Quayle would want to avoid serving in Vietnam and would use his family connections to get himself a nice, safe headquarters slot with the Indiana National Guard.

Or we can understand why young Danforth would be a supporter of the Vietnam War and even lead demonstrations in favor of the American effort in Vietnam.

But it's a little hard to understand both.  
Is Quayle simply a cowardly hypocrite?

Or is he an honest aristocrat, who really believes his blue blood entitles him to privileges which, by rights, do not belong to those whose net worth is less than a million or so?

But in a sense, it hardly matters. The war effort in Vietnam was no doubt better off for Quayle's absence. Think about it: Would you want to share a foxhole with a rich kid, just out of college, whose courage and physical prowess had heretofore



been tested only on the golf course?

Of course, young Danforth will be in town this week, but don't expect to see him on the campus of Arizona State University. Quayle has chosen to appear at a Chandler elementary school, which is perhaps more his speed. And his decision to appear at a public school, where he can be legally protected from hecklers and tough questions, says a lot about the man's elemental gutlessness.

Interestingly, Quayle's blue blood and Ochs' draft dodger's poor health perform pretty much the same function, i.e., masking their cowardice and keeping them out of the war:

"I've got the weakness woes, I can't touch my toes.  
I can hardly reach my knees,  
And if the enemy ever came close to me,  
Why, I'd probably start to sneeze . . ."

Quayle says the National Guard issue is a "bum rap" — and it is, for the National Guard.

True, during the 60s, the Guard was full of young men trying to find a respectable way of avoiding the Vietnam War — and they tended to be wealthy and white.

But it is also true that today the Guard is full of people who joined in peacetime. And the Guard today is also filled with

thousands of veterans who served in Vietnam. Their motives are decent and patriotic.

And even Guard members, who mostly belong to combat ready units, hold headquarters personnel like Quayle in contempt. Quayle, in military jargon, was just a "staff weenie," or, even worse, a "REMF." ("REMF" is an unofficial Army acronym which stands for Rear Echelon Something Something).

It's sad that Quayle's conduct 20 years ago has brought dishonor on the National Guard today.

But even sadder is the prospects for American democracy, when a man like J. Danforth Quayle is acceptable to millions of Americans as a potential vice president and president — a man who 20 years ago said, in effect:

"I hate Chou En-Lai, I hope he dies,  
But one thing you've gotta see  
Is that someone's gotta go over there  
And that someone isn't me.  
So I wish you well, Sarge. Give 'em hell.  
Kill me a thousand or so,  
And if you ever get a war without blood and gore,  
I'll be the first to go."

## letters

### Evolution a fact

Editor:

In response to Stacy Coar's letter of Sept. 13 (Evolutionists seek to "make monkey out of students") I would like to stand in defense of the ASU Biology Department. You, Ms. Coar, feel that your "intelligence is being insulted by being asked to blindly accept a theory that is being hotly contested among highly-educated scientists." Actually this is not so. "Evolution" is a fact.

Now before you get upset, let me clarify. The "highly-educated scientists" you mentioned in your letter would surely not debate the existence of mutation. Mutation is a change in the genetic makeup of an organism as a result (in simple terms) of a "mistake" during cell division. It occurs in all forms of life. When a mutation is present in a fertilized egg cell, an organism

develops which is not genetically the same as it's ancestors (if it survives). So, it has "evolved" into something else.

Whether human beings and other plants and animals were developed as a long chain of mutations or were created in some other way remains the "hotly contested" subject you mentioned in your letter. Because the theory (a word not taken lightly in science)

of evolution of higher plants and animals cannot be refuted, and is backed up by such observations as mutation, it must be presented in every introductory biology course. If you want equal time for other ideas, I am sure ASU offers classes in these areas.

Markus N. Schippel  
Junior, Marketing

### quotable

"Towards die many times before their deaths;  
The valient never taste of death but once."

— William Shakespeare

### LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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

# Hair today...

## Ignore the 'ninnies,' baldness could add years to your life!

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

Millions of young men with thinning hair were surely feeling depressed after watching a network news show the other night.

The show was about a prescription drug that the federal government has approved for use as an anti-baldness lotion.

That might sound like good news, but it wasn't.

For one thing, various experts said only a small percentage of balding men would be helped by the drug. And the twice-a-day dousing would be expensive and have to be done as long as they wanted to keep their hair.

Far worse, though, was a series of brief filmed interviews with young women at the beginning of the show.

The women were asked what they thought of men who were bald or had thinning hair. Between giggles and considerable eye rolling, they said, in effect: "Eek."

As I sat listening to these cruel creatures, I thought of the agony they were bringing to millions of young men. Men who might be worthy, admirable, even heroic. Men who, through some genetic glitch over which they had no control, were born to be bald.

And there were these young lovelies saying that despite whatever noble qualities a man might possess, they would reject him on the trivial grounds that the foliage on the very top of his body did not compare favorably with that of some jungle beastie.

So I decided to write something to comfort these young men and offer them hope for the future.

My motive has nothing to do with any personal baldness problem. I'm not bald. It's just that the top of my head is gone.

This happened when I applied for my first job as a columnist. An editor said I should have my head examined. I took his advice and asked a doctor to examine my head, which he did, but he forgot to put the top back on.

But that's another story. We're talking about baldness. And, as I do with many complex subjects, I sought the expertise of

If you would.

"OK. They reacted the way they did because they are ninnies."

Could you explain that in simpler layman's terms?

"Yes. The intelligence of a female can be measured in inverse proportion to her reaction to the sight of a man's naked scalp. Or to put it another way, the more a woman thinks about how much hair a guy has, the lower her IQ is."

If true, that is a remarkable scientific finding.

"Don't worry, it's true. Only a ninny worries about head hair. Do they care about how much hair a man has on his legs? Of course not. So why do they care about how much he has on his head?"

I hadn't thought of it that way. "And what good is it anyway? You take a

blowing hot air on his head. And that doesn't count the time he spends getting it styled or combing it every time he goes in the john. A bald guy doesn't have to do that. So even if they live to the exact same age, a bald guy is going to live longer because of the time he saves."

So you're saying that the more intelligent women are not concerned about male hair growth?

"That's right. An intelligent woman thinks about other qualities that are a lot more important than superficial appearances."

You mean wit, humor, gentleness and whether a man is trustworthy, good and true?

"No, I meant money."

Money?

"Sure. You ever notice something about real rich guys? They can be bald as an egg and have a face like a newborn bird, but they ain't lonely. Intelligent women know that even guys with hair get old. But money gets younger. Even CDs will give you 10 percent over five years. Those ninnies on that TV show, they think a CD is some kind of disease."

But what about balding young men who aren't rich? What are they supposed to do?

"It should be an incentive to them. They should learn how to do something useful, like insider trading. Now I got to go pick something up at the cleaners."

A suit?

"No, my spare hairpiece."

*'The women were asked what they thought of men who were bald or had thinning hair. Between giggles and considerable eye rolling, they said, in effect: "Eek."'*

the prominent psychiatrist Dr. I.M. Kookie.

I asked him why these young women reacted so negatively to the very mention of baldness or thinning hair.

"You want me to explain their reaction in clinical terms?"

young guy with lots of hair. He probably spends 10 minutes every morning with a hair dryer and a comb, getting it just so. That's an hour a week. In a year, he's spent more than two whole days on his hair. In 10 years, that's 20 days of his life gone, just



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We'll be on campus Wednesday, September 28 to discuss the excellent career opportunities available with our dynamic organization. So if you'd like to discover the difference AIAC can make in your career, stop by the Career Placement office and schedule an appointment to meet with our College Recruiter.

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Floor A1-2:30  
Floor A2-3:00  
Floor A3-3:30  
Floor B1-4:00  
Floor B2-4:30  
Floor B3-5:00

### CHOLLA

Tues. Sept. 20  
Floor C1-2:30  
Floor C2-3:00  
Floor C3-3:30  
Floor D1-4:00  
Floor D2-4:30  
Floor D3-5:00

### OCOTILLO

Wed. Sept. 21  
Floors AB 1&2-2:30  
Floors AB 3&4-3:00  
Floors AB 5&6-3:30  
Floors AB 7&8-4:00  
Floors CD 1&2-4:30  
Floors CD 3&4-5:00

### BEST

Thurs. Sept. 22  
Floors CD 5&6-2:30  
Floors CD 7&8-3:00  
Floors FG 1-3:30  
Floors FG 2-4:00  
Floors FG 3-4:30

### MANZANITA

Fri. Sept. 23  
Floors AB1 & A2-2:30  
Floors A3 & BC3-3:00  
Floors DE1 & DE2-3:30  
Floors DE3 & BC2-4:00

### McCLINTOCK

Mon. Sept. 26  
Floors B&C-2:30

### IRISH

Fri. Sept. 30  
Floors 1&2-2:30  
Floors 3&4-3:00  
Floors 5&6-3:30  
Floor 7-4:00

### PV EAST

Fri. Sept. 30  
Floor 4-3:30  
Floor 5-4:00  
Floor 6-4:30  
Floor 7-5:00

### PV WEST

Thurs. Sept. 22  
Floors A&B-2:30

### MARIPOSA

Fri. Sept. 23  
Floors 1&2-5:00

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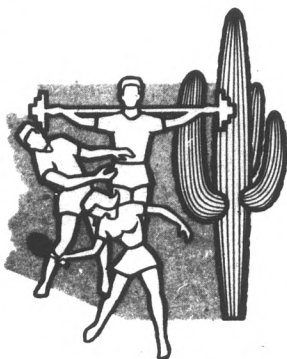
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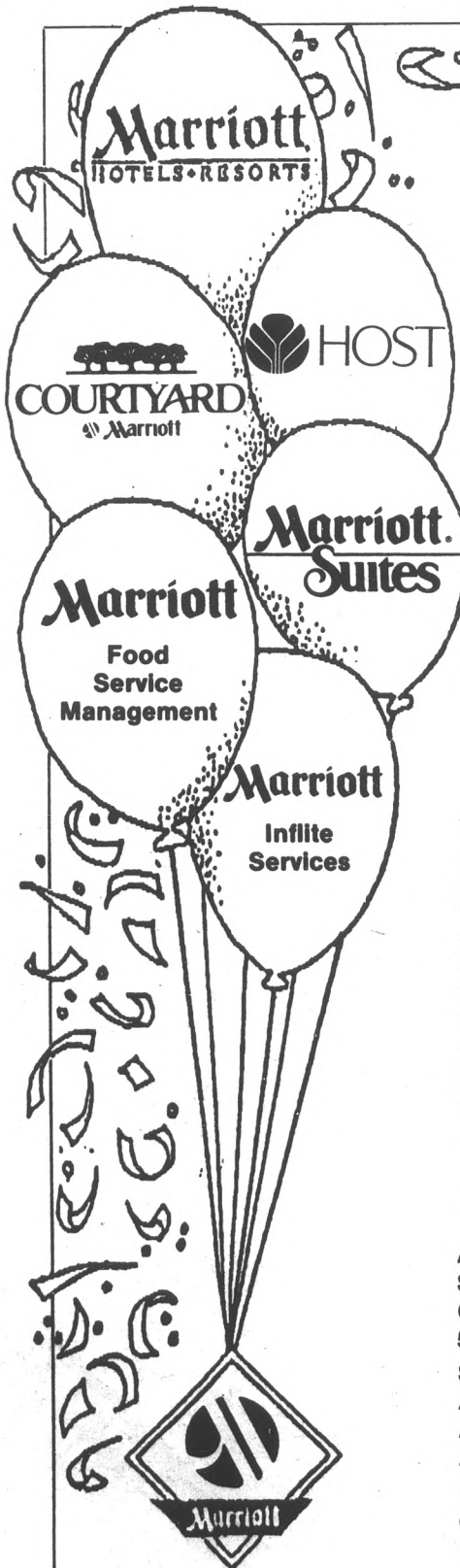
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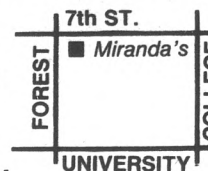
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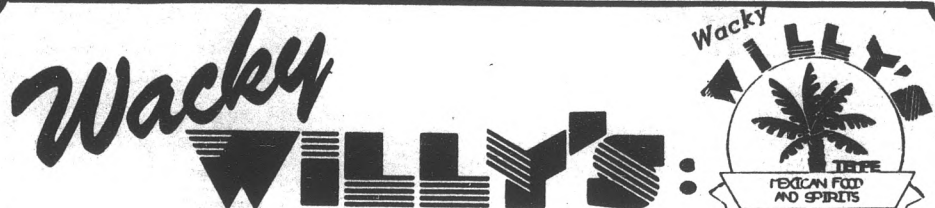
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**UNDERSTANDING  
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A Wednesday Noon Bible Fellowship

This fall semester the Christian Students Fellowship (CSF) is having a book by book survey of the Old Testament every Wednesday in the Yuma Room (211) of the Memorial Union Building from 12:40-1:30 p.m. Bill Freeman, from "Ministry of the Word" radio broadcast, will be sharing. All are welcome! The subjects are as follows:

**Fall Semester - Genesis to Song of Solomon**

- Aug. 24 GENESIS - God's Original Thought for Man
- Aug. 31 EXODUS - God's Corporate Purpose
- Sept. 7 LEVITICUS - Worship and Fellowship
- Sept. 14 NUMBERS - How God Deals with Failure
- Sept. 21 DEUTERONOMY - God's Faithfulness Toward His People
- Sept. 28 JOSHUA - The Life of Faith
- Oct. 5 JUDGES & RUTH - The Results of Going Our Own Way
- Oct. 12 1 & 2 SAMUEL - A Man After God's Own Heart
- Oct. 19 1 & 2 KINGS - Unity and Division
- Oct. 26 1 & 2 CHRONICLES - The Zeal for God's House
- Nov. 9 EZRA & NEHEMIAH - The Recovery of God's House
- Nov. 16 ESTHER - God's Providential Care
- Nov. 23 JOB - God's Dealings with the Self
- Nov. 30 PSALMS & PROVERBS - Worship and Wisdom
- Dec. 7 ECCLESIASTES & SONG OF SOLOMON - Vanity and Purpose

**Christian Students Fellowship**  
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For Information, call (602)948-4488

Advertisement

Some women think they need to take an occasional rest from the Pill. So they switch to a less effective form of birth control, and increase their chances of getting pregnant. Just how restful this can be is highly questionable. What is certain, however, is that there's no medical evidence that supports this notion of taking a break. None.

**SHOULD  
YOU  
TAKE  
A  
BREAK  
FROM  
THE  
PILL?**

There are other myths, misconceptions and questions about the Pill. What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill—even for 15 years—ran no higher risk of breast cancer than the women who didn't. They also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women on the Pill. What's more, Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease, and iron deficiency anemia—not to mention menstrual cramps.

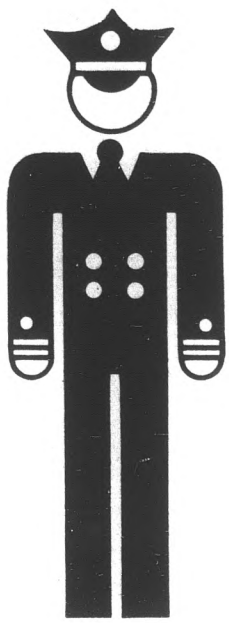
And the rumor that the Pill makes you less fertile is just that. Rumor. Studies indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it should not affect your ability to have children later. Some women

may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. But even so, they usually become pregnant soon.

So does the Pill have any real risks? Yes. And you should know what those risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you're over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill. Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And be sure to read the patient information that's included in every Pill package.

When it comes to birth control, the best advice is to seek out the best advice. Go to reliable sources. Ask a lot of questions. Discuss all the options with your doctor.

Because only then will you know where the myth ends. And the truth begins.



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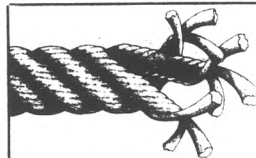
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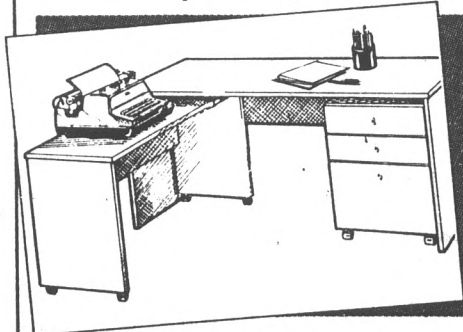
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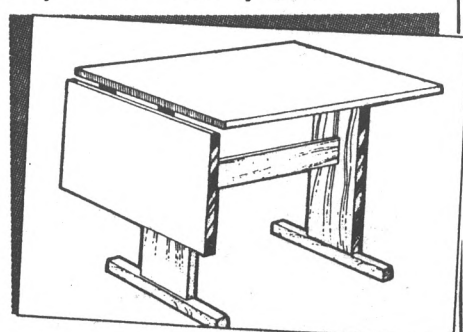
**Is A Four Letter Word!**

We don't use that kind of language because our *everyday* prices are equal to or less than our competitors' "sale" prices.



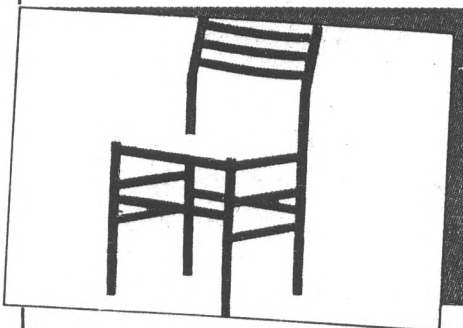
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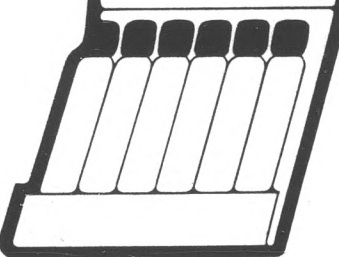
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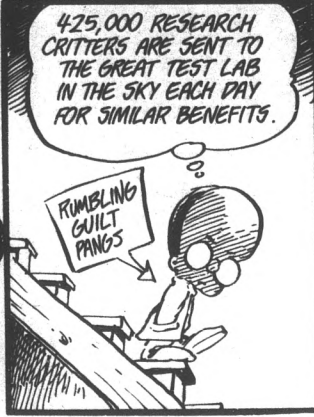
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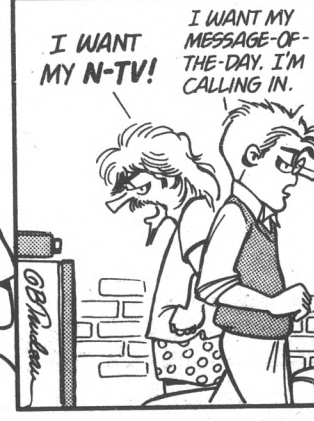
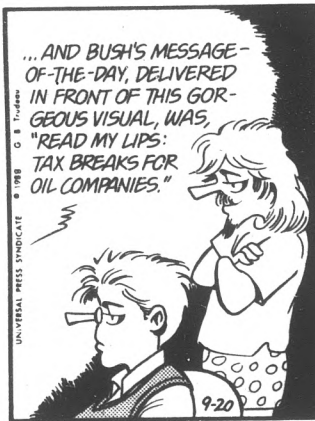
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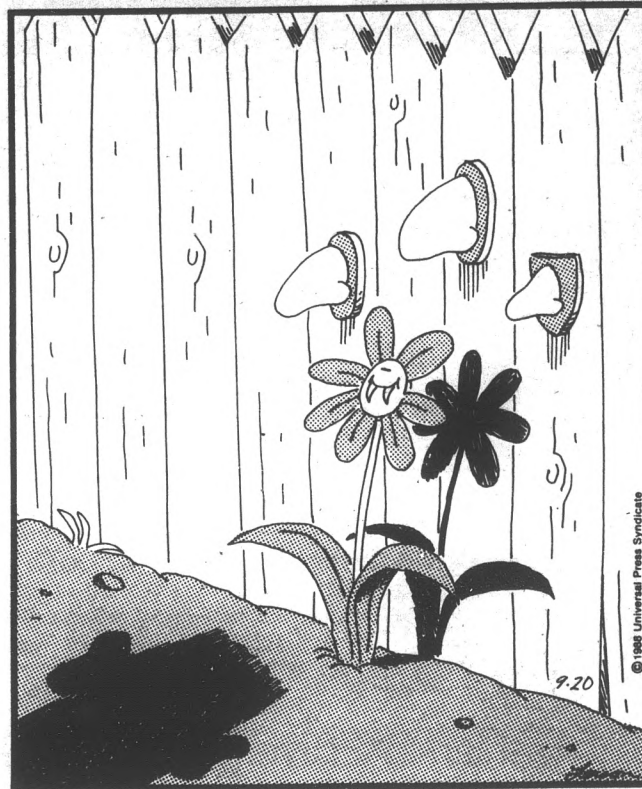
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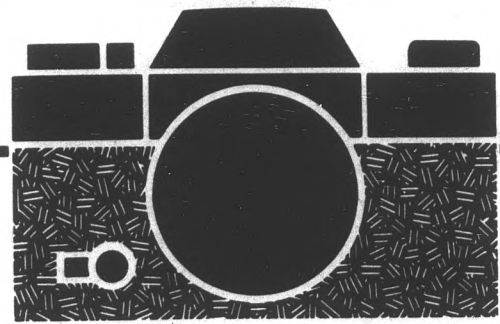
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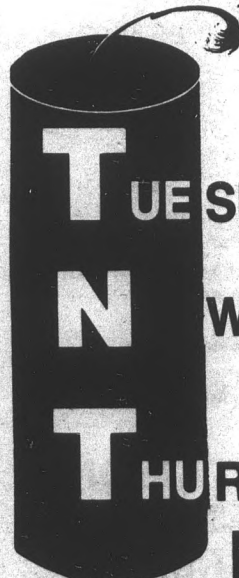
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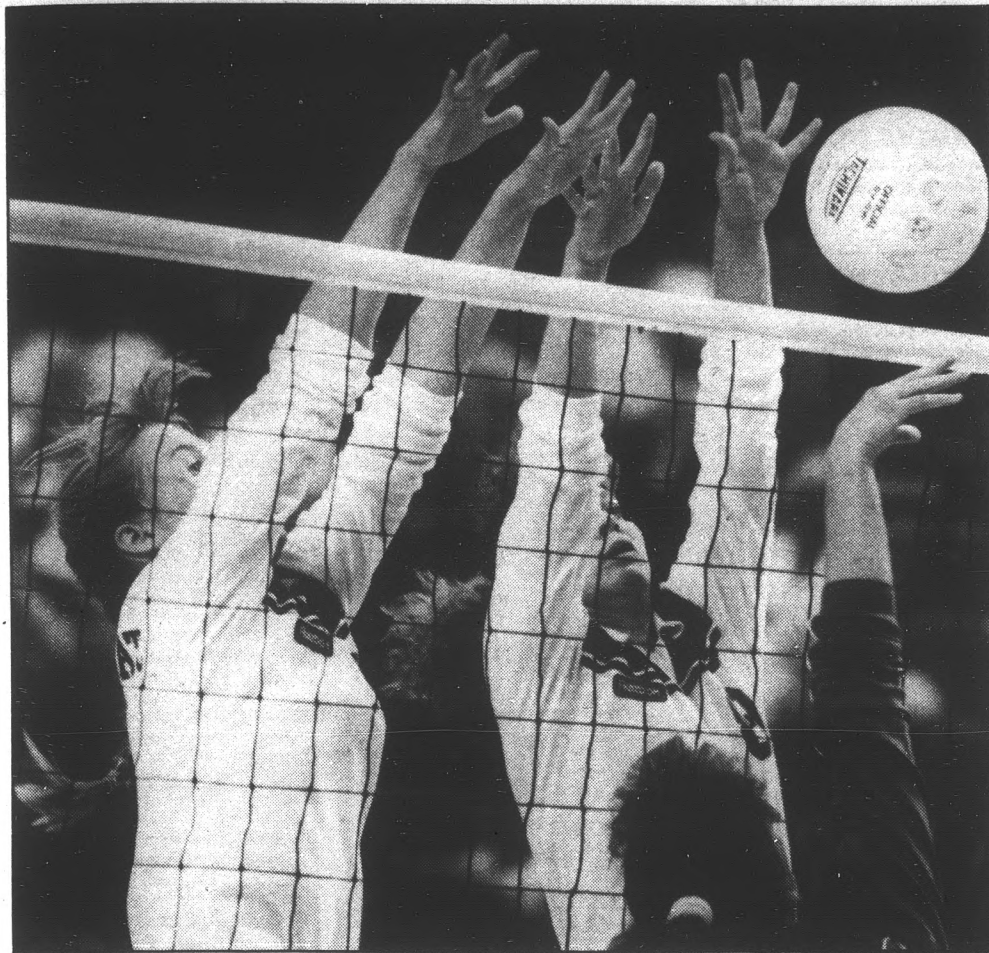


THURSDAYS



WE'VE GOT THE HOTTEST NIGHTS

## ASU spikers roll to 3-0 win over Montana State



Stephen Mounteer/State Press

Sun Devils Debbie Penney (left) and Jennifer Rodgers block a shot by Montana State's Heidi Hemmert during ASU's 3-0 victory Monday night at the University Activity Center.

By JOAN MCKENNA  
State Press

Debbie Brown's life seems to be running in strange parallels.

The ASU head volleyball coach and also Olympic assistant coach had both teams playing Monday less than two hours apart. Both matches finished as expected.

Both took little more than an hour. And both teams already must look ahead to crucial late week matches.

17th-ranked ASU defeated Montana State, 3-0, Monday night in the Activity Center after the United States lost to China, 3-0, in Seoul.

The Sun Devils' non-conference win over the Cougars served as practice for several reserve players before ASU plays host to Pac-10 foes Stanford and California this weekend.

The U.S. team's loss to world-leading China gave the team a chance to loosen up before a must-win match with Brazil Friday and a following one against Peru.

Eight Olympic teams qualified to compete and have been split into two four-team rounds. First- and second-place finishers go on to the final round.

China, which put away the United States 15-9, 15-5, 15-7, is favored to win its round and eventually the gold medal.

Brown has said the United States has hopes for a bronze.

The Sun Devils (8-1 overall, 1-1 in the Pac-10) had the advantage against a young Cougar squad, which sports only one senior and junior on a nine-member roster.

The Big Sky team (4-9) has been on the

road all season and came to Tempe following a loss to NAU Saturday in Flagstaff.

ASU was coming off its own trip to Washington and Washington State. And acting head coach Steve Schlick said the match was somewhat of a breather.

"We haven't had too much time to think about anything. It was good for both teams just to get to play, no matter what the score.

The Sun Devils won 15-7, 15-9, 15-5. "We got to play a lot of people," Schlick said.

Starting for the Sun Devils were freshmen middle blocker Debbie Penney and outside hitter Jennifer Rogers, outside hitters Debbie Lynch and Tracie Kisro, middle blocker Tina Berg and setter Noelle Fridrich.

Rogers led ASU in kills (12) and tied in digs (six), while Berg had the team-high hitting percentage of .500, with 10 kills and nine blocks.

"I've been coming off the bench all the time," Berg said. "I'd almost forgotten what it felt like to start. It felt really good."

Penney scored two of the Sun Devils' five aces. Schlick said he thought she began conservatively, but her aggressiveness in the later games paid off.

"It feels good to get out there and play," Penney said. "It gives me a chance to see my improvement and know what to work on. I need the repetitions to tighten up my skills."

ASU hit .306 for the night, compared to .042 for Montana State.

## Marmie says Devils will need great effort to beat Nebraska

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

No ASU football coach has ever won the first three games in his first season, and Larry Marmie will need a big effort and a little luck if he is to break tradition this year.

The Sun Devils sit at 2-0 as they prepare for the journey to Lincoln and a battle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday.

Marmie said when he considered the schedule earlier this summer, he hoped to have an unblemished record, and whatever momentum that would provide, going into the Nebraska game.

So as far as the record is concerned, the Devils are where he wants them to be. But it's not that simple.

"Certainly we still feel we've got a lot of improvement to make," Marmie said. "But we've been happy with the way our team has played in terms of their effort. If you see players out there playing hard, it makes it a whole lot easier to coach a team like that."

Last week the two biggest areas of concern for Marmie and his staff were a

consistent defense and a running game.

The latter emerged in the second half against Colorado State on Saturday, when ASU's offensive linemen began opening the holes wide enough for their teammates to run through. The Devils gained 203 yards in the game.

Although freshman fullback Kelvin Fisher racked up 98 yards in the game while substituting for injured Kirk Wendorf, he did not necessarily earn the starting job. Wendorf's ankle is better, and he returned to practice Monday.

"If Kirk is at full speed and able to go, he will probably be our starter this week," Marmie said. "It's tough to move a guy off the starting unit because he was out with an injury."

Marmie said the addition of Fisher is just that — a bonus, and now the Devils have two fullbacks that they can "count on and win with."

"It lets Kirk know and the rest of the team know that if they are injured or miss a game, they still have the opportunity to come back and maintain their position,"

Marmie said. "Of course, they still have to perform."

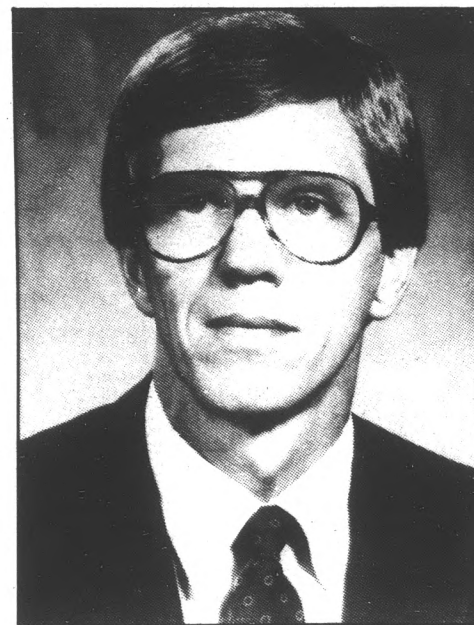
Good performance on defense will be necessary this week against a potent Nebraska offense.

The 10th-ranked Cornhuskers (2-1) are averaging 434 total yards and 38 points per game, to their opponents' 290 and 23.

"The major problem Nebraska presents on offense is that they have a little bit of everything," Marmie said. "They are a power team, an option team, and they have a certain amount of finesse plays. They are just a well balanced offensive football team."

The catalyst is the slippery Steve Taylor. He is the epitome of the Nebraska option quarterback and can hurt opponents in a lot of ways. Taylor has rushed for 203 yards this season, averaging five yards per carry. He also has completed 53 percent of his passes.

"When you're playing against a team where the quarterback is also a dangerous runner, it does take a different dimension," Marmie said.



Larry Marmie

## Former ASU badminton star to coach Sun Devils for year

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY  
State Press

An ASU graduate and former badminton team member will return to the University this year not as a student, but as the men's and women's badminton coach, a position he said he always has wanted to experience here.

Guy Chadwick will replace last year's head badminton coach Carol Fisher, who has taken a year's leave of absence from her duties. Fisher, also the assistant athletic director at Scottsdale Community College, has been with the ASU program for eight years and has left her ASU post for undisclosed reasons.

As a member of the ASU badminton team from 1978 to 1980, as well as a member of the U.S. National Team, Chadwick is familiar with the University's system and feels he will be right at home leading the team he once played for.

"I've never worked in a team environment before where I was a coach," Chadwick said. "I like it being here better now than I did back then. I took it (ASU) for granted when I was playing here."

The 31-year-old has an impressive list of accomplishments: he is editor of The Badminton Magazine, a member of the U.S. Thomas Cup team (the equivalent of the Davis Cup team in tennis) and has been ranked nationally for the past seven years in men's singles, men's doubles and mixed badminton play.

Chadwick said he hopes to impart to ASU some of the extensive badminton background he has acquired since his graduation in 1980. One of Chadwick's other duties includes being Chairman of the U.S. Badminton Coaching Council, a duty he has just been elected to.

"I have an advantage in that I'm able to bring actual badminton experience to the team," Chadwick said. "Carol had to depend a lot on her more experienced players on the team, but now they'll be able to learn some themselves."

The first step in implementing his coaching theory was to beef up practices, Chadwick said, making them more physical than before.

"Almost right away I started training hard," Chadwick said. "There is much

more intensity in this sport than in any other — most people think it is a backyard pansy sport. I want to continue the long-standing badminton tradition at ASU."

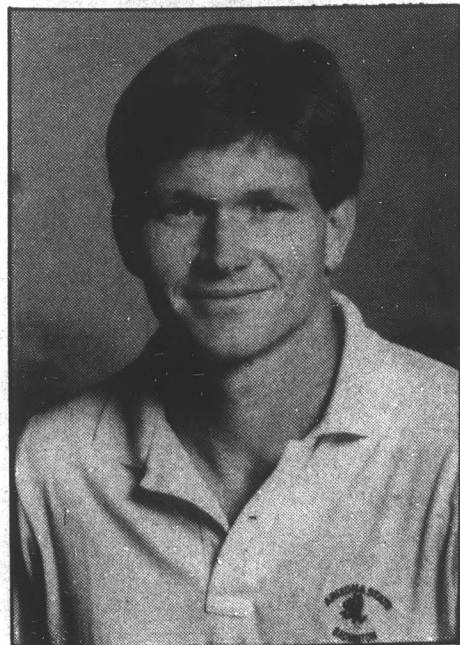
In the past eight years, ASU has won 21 national championship crowns and has established itself as a national badminton powerhouse.

Although the men's team has lost its No. 1 men's singles player, Benny Lee, Chadwick said the team should have no problem retaining its dominant force in collegiate badminton.

"Practices are going to be more structured — more rigorous than before," Chadwick said. "At set times during practice we're going to be doing certain things, like weight lifting."

Chadwick moved his family to the Valley from Southern California partly because of his new job, and partly because of his strong ties here.

"The family life is far more superior out here than there," Chadwick said. "I've lived in many cities, but I feel Arizona has the best atmosphere. I grew up out here."



Guy Chadwick



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**help wanted**

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable), 1-518-459-3611, ext. F203 for Federal list 24 hours.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for part-time positions in consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing, no selling. Part-time openings: days, 8-2:30; evenings, 3:30-9. Minimum requirement-3 week day and 1 weekend shift/week. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-4, personnel office. 4515 S. McClintock, Tempe. 831-2971. Male/female. EOE.

KRISTI'S TALENT Agency looking for part-time night receptionist. Hours are Monday-Thursday 5-9:30, Saturday 9:30-3:30. Must have telephone, typing and 10-key skills. Call Dawn, 946-9000 between 12-3.

LAB TECHNICIAN/ Photographer. Experience required, full-time. Salary depending on experience. Contact Personnel, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Scottsdale Conference Resort.

LOOKING FOR an enthusiastic Marketing major with a creative mind, marketing a new product within the Valley. Must have a truck, it will help market the product. Call for an interview at 967-7354, please leave message.

MAKE MONEY!! Sell an organic food supplement that increases energy. It sells itself. 840-1825.

PART-TIME JOB, full-time pay! Near ASU, morning and evening shifts available. Call Mark/Jon, 966-5765.

PART-TIME CLEANING, evenings, flexible hours. Friday/Saturday nights off! Bonuses and advancement opportunities. Call 945-4994.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/Receptionist-Good driving record, basic secretarial skills. Monday-Friday, 12-4, \$5/hour, 20 hours/week. 258-1769.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED for 1 day. Lighting equipment a must for indoor shots. Call 438-0692.

**help wanted**

SELL OFFICIALLY licensed Arizona State logo watches. For information call 1-722-1682 between 8 and 10 a.m.

STAN'S METRO Deli, 415 S. Mill, looking for waitresses day or night shifts. Apply 8-11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

VINE TAVERN. Part/full-time cook wanted. Apply in person, 801 E. Apache.

**Great part-time job!**  
Train to become a Mobile DJ.  
Must be available weekends & have dependable vehicle.  
Call M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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- NOW HIRING**
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**help wanted**

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WANTED: PART-TIME attendant for young man age 34. Apache and Terrace, Tempe. Inquire, 968-8871.

**instruction**

PRIVATE TUTORING, Cobalt, CICS, Basic. Call Dave at 345-2435.

**TV NEWS REPORTER WORKSHOP OCTOBER 1**  
Actual on-camera training.  
Call the Media Training Center  
**483-1467**  
Seating is limited.

**jewelry**

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

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**free lost/found**

LOST: CANON Snappshot camera with film. Rural/University area. Michelle, 966-6111.

LOST: GOLD ASU keychain with maroon lettering. Drop by M.U. Lost and Found or call 784-9976.

**personals**

ALLISON: ROCKY Point- Labor Day- Oingo Boingo. Check Personal section of New Times. Dave.

ANGIE P.- You've never, ever ceased being one of the most beautiful parts of my life. I love you with all of my heart. Dave.

DUG E. FRESH: Happy 21st Birthday!! Love ya! Your "friend" Mary.

GAMERS!! ARIZONA Games Con I is coming October 7-9! Fifteen tournaments, 24 hour gaming, seminars. Plaza Hotel, Tucson. You'll want to be here! For more information call 1-747-4263.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Emad. For your eyes only- Forever.

HAS CANCER touched your life? I can relate. Help me help others. Call Michelle, 965-2292 or 921-8421.

HEY ED. Thanks for the great summer! I'll be really stoked if you come see me in San Francisco. Love, Lonn.

KAPPA SIG Barney Rubble: We'd love to get together to play telephone and talk about brats, braughts, and dots. Reply here. TriDelt's Laverne and Brillohead.

KRISTEN SIMONDS!! Happy Birthday Pingwing. Just one more year and we can get in legally! Love ya, Leigh Anne.

MONICA, WOW! 7 months and only 5 more for the big one. You are the best. Lots of love, Your DTD.

PSE CHRISTY A.- This is your big brother saying, "Have a nice day!" E.B.

PSE PM Devri: Hope you're feeling better. Clue 3- At ASU I work both sides of the fence.

SAE TONY Zuiker: Good luck in your tourney. Let's celebrate when you get home! Deltaluv, Heather.

SHARI ANDERSON: Happy Birthday!! We all miss you- come see us! Deltaluv, Heather.

THETA CAROLYN, J.D. and Dina: Our bathroom smells so nice. Love you guys, Stephanie.

**pets**

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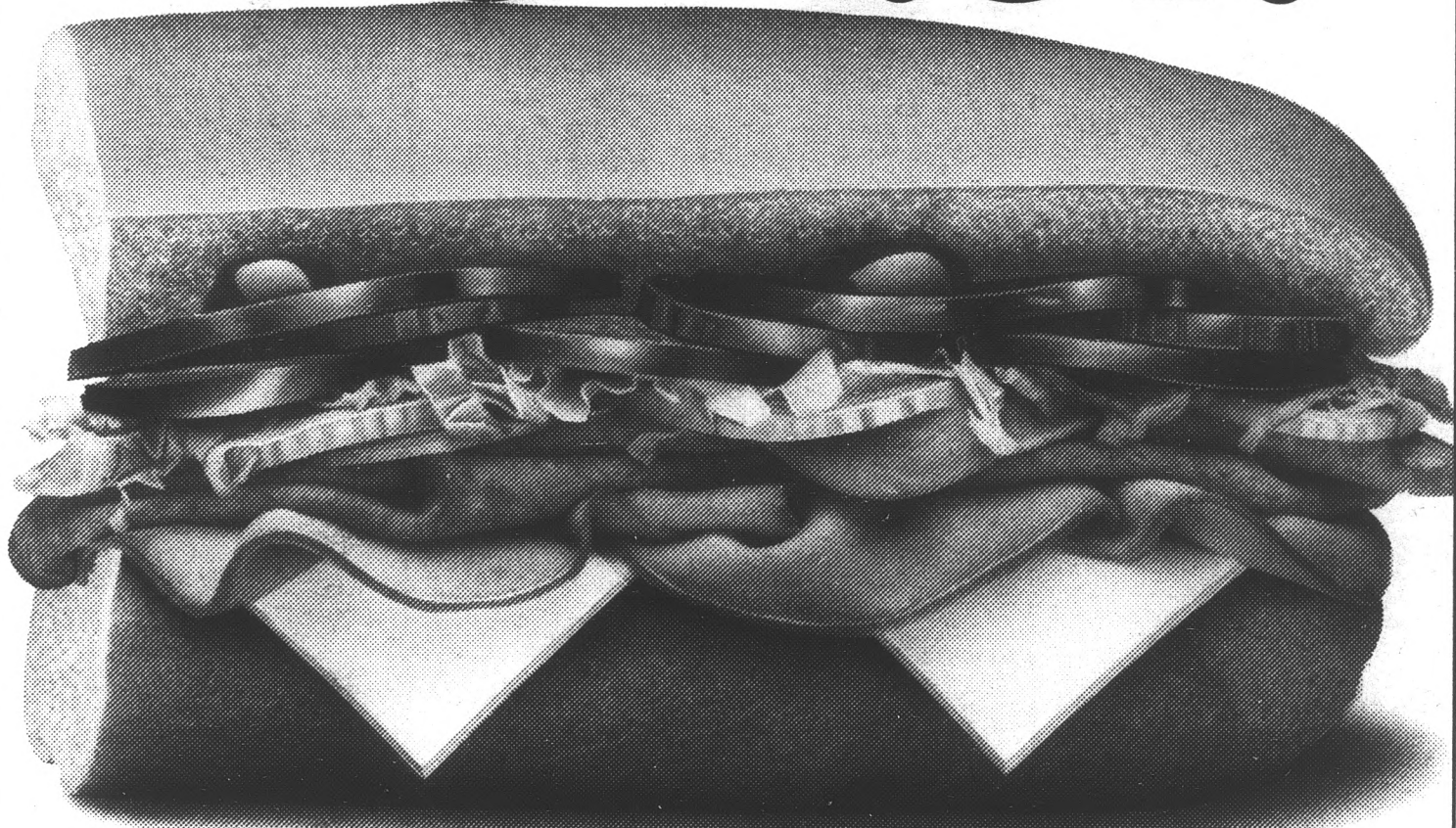
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