

Alcohol prohibited outside of golf clubhouse

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Beware if you are going to consume alcohol at ASU's Karsten Golf Course — Don't take your drink outside the clubhouse while playing one of the least expensive rounds of golf in Maricopa County.

Under a proposal approved 4-3 by the Arizona Board of Regents Friday at its regular meeting in Flagstaff, alcohol will be allowed only in the clubhouse. In addition, students will golf at significantly discounted rates.

Depending on the season, students will pay either \$10 or \$12 per round. Student costs for winter play were dropped from \$22 to \$12. Daily fees for faculty and staff range from \$14 to \$30 per round, with all other golfers paying between \$22 and \$46.

The fee schedule was re-evaluated after criticism by Regent Donald Pitt of Tucson at a committee meeting in June. Pitt said the fees were too high for students, who are the primary reason the course was built.

"It was never our intent to be a money-maker," said Bob Davies, executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation, which has agreed to raise the money to build the course and will operate it for five years. "If indeed it breaks even, it would be fine. We are very gratified about the regents' decision.

"We all wanted to do as much as we could for the students."

The golf course is being funded solely by contributions solicited by a Sun Angels' fund-raising campaign.

"We've raised a little over \$6 million," Davies said, adding that \$7.3 million is the goal for this phase of the fund-raising. "The solicitation will continue."

Davies said alcohol sales could generate \$100,000 a year to help maintain the course.

"But a year or two of operation will give us a better handle on that," he said.

All of the 92 golf courses in Maricopa County that serve refreshments also sell alcoholic beverages.

The next phase of the money-raising campaign will be to fund a clubhouse. In the meantime, a modular building will function as the clubhouse for the course, which is expected to



Patrons of the ASU Karsten Golf Course will be able to consume alcohol in the clubhouse under an Arizona Board of Regents decision. See related editorials, page 4.

open for play in September.

The permanent clubhouse will have a spacious patio, cart storage, locker rooms, equipment storage and a meeting room, Davies said. He added that confining alcohol exclusively to the clubhouse will not be difficult.

"It is somewhat self-controllable because you don't spend eight or nine hours at the golf course," he said. "I think the clubhouse is going to be just that — a clubhouse."

Regent approval amends the University's alcohol policy for the second time in about a year. Last June, the regents voted 6-2 to allow alcohol in the skyboxes during Cardinals games.

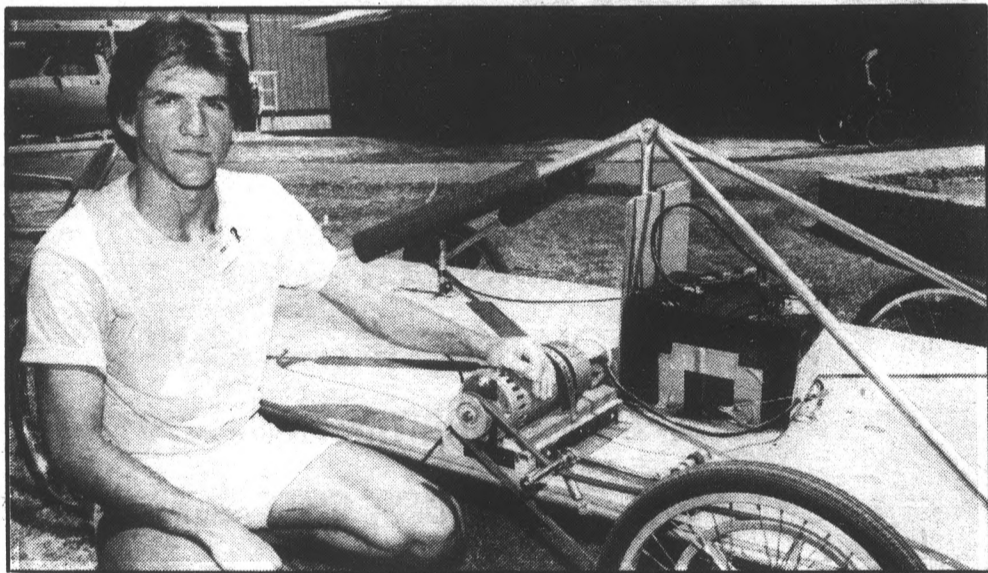
The policy restricts alcohol on university campuses except

in student dormitories, tailgate parties and the skyboxes. However, alcohol can be allowed at other University events under the discretion of the president.

ASU officials have agreed that alcohol will not be sold during college tournaments at the course and could be restricted in other circumstances.

The ASU golf course will be used primarily for the University's teams, students, faculty, staff and alumni. The public will use the course only if times are available.

Davies said the course will probably serve about 45,000 rounds of golf a year, which is less than most courses in the Valley. Of those rounds, students will use the course about 10 percent of the time, he added.



Alain H.M. Chuzel, a mechanical engineering senior and a member of the team building a solar-powered car, shows off the 24-volt motor the group is testing. Chuzel said the ASU team hopes to have a working prototype by December.

Donations needed to fuel solar race vehicle project

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Money is the missing ingredient needed to ensure that ASU's solar race car is built and speeds down the raceway next summer.

ASU was one of 31 other universities selected to design and build its own solar race car that will compete in the General Motors Sunrayce USA from Orlando, Fla. to Warren, Mich. in July 1990.

As the summer months wane, the Arizona Horizon Project to construct the solar-powered vehicle is mainly being conducted by eight ASU students, including Glenn Varty and George Ettenheim.

But money and time donations are essential in getting the project off the

ground.

"There is lots of interest but just not lots of money," said Varty, an engineering major. "Summertime is real hard. Money is real tight. The only way to make the project work is a joint effort by ASU, the industries and the citizenry. ASU can't cut it alone. It will take the entire state's cooperation."

Varty said the fact that ASU was selected to build a solar car is a great honor.

"This will be a national event," he said.

Teams from 61 universities around the country submitted proposals to compete in the 1,800-mile race from Disney World in Florida to GM's technical center in Michigan.

Turn to Solar, page 8.

Regents don't say if lawsuit 'null, void'

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents has not responded to a claim by attorneys for The Tribune Newspapers and *The Arizona Republic* that its lawsuit filed against the papers should be "null and void."

Attorneys for the newspapers filed the claim last week, saying the regents decided to file the lawsuit during an illegal meeting.

The attorneys allege that the regents' decision to file the suit — which attempts to block the release of 17 resumes of the finalists for the ASU presidency — violated the state Open Meeting Law because they failed to post notice of the meeting 72 hours in advance.

Jacqueline Schneider, legal counsel for the regents, did not return phone calls this week.

The newspapers and regents have been hammering out their problems in court since May 30 — when the board filed suit in Maricopa County Superior Court seeking a judgement declaring that state public record laws do not require the

regents to provide access to candidates' resumes.

Two weeks later, the newspapers filed a counterclaim asking the court to dismiss the regents' lawsuit. Lawyers for the newspapers contend that Arizona Public Records Law entitles them to inspect the resumes.

The court documents include a letter written July 11 by Schneider that summarizes the June 6 meeting and claims it was posted only 24 hours in advance.

A June 30 article in *The Arizona Republic* listed the names of the finalists after reporter Mary Jo Pitzl closely examined edited copies of the candidates' resumes.

The regents have refused to confirm the list of finalists.

"If any of those names were wrong, the regents would have done something to show *The Republic* up," said Dan Barr, who is representing the newspapers.

Despite publishing the names of the 17 finalists for the ASU job, which was awarded to Lattie Coor, the papers have continued their legal fight so future presidential searches will not be subject to similar legal battles.

Turn to Lawsuit, page 8.

inside

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies will be visible today with a high near 110 degrees.

INSIDE:

Today is the 20th anniversary of the moonwalk. Take a glimpse of the pictures and print outlining how things have changed since July 20, 1969. An ASU professor and planetarium coordinator give their space predictions for the future. Page 6.

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campus briefs

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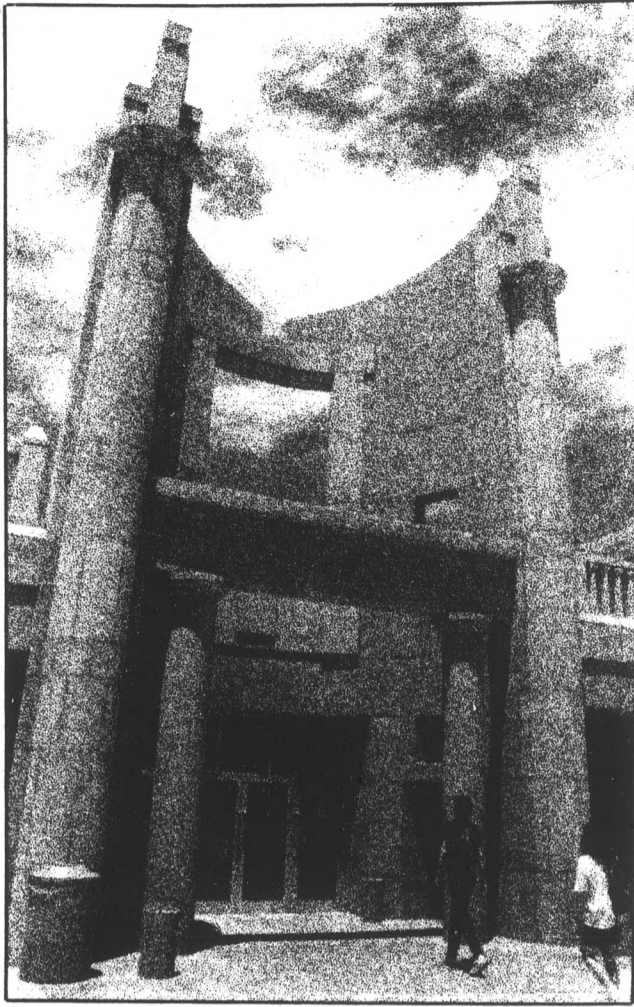
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Hayden, Architecture libraries plan major move of books

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"How many Supreme Court justices are there?"

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While some American-born citizens may not even know the answers to these questions, some amnesty applicants face a double-edged sword of illiteracy and language proficiency.

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"We will have space available for more students in those classes," Nancy Kersten, ALCP faculty associate and program coordinator and the class instructor, said.

Kersten suggests that people should start signing up now for classes.

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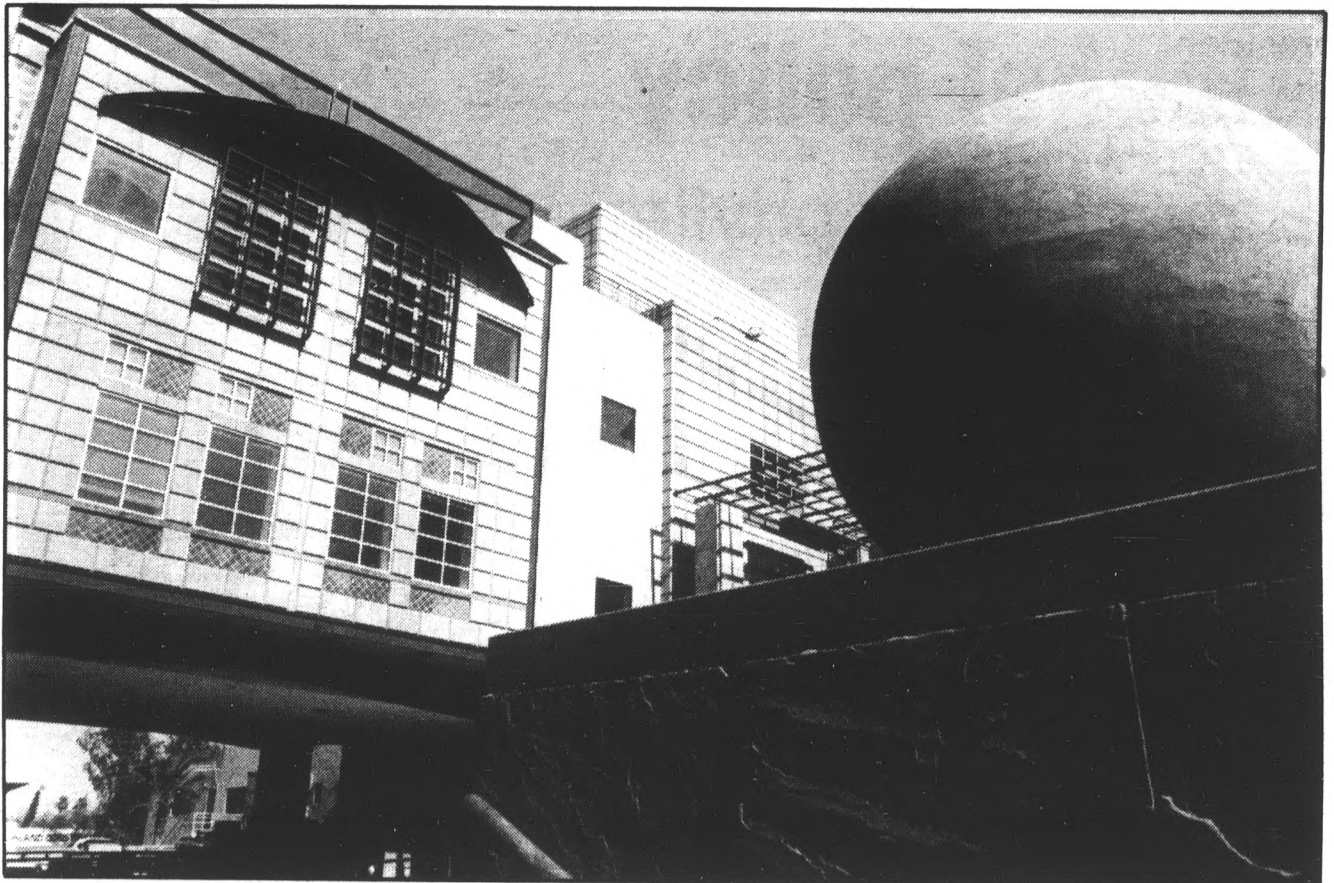
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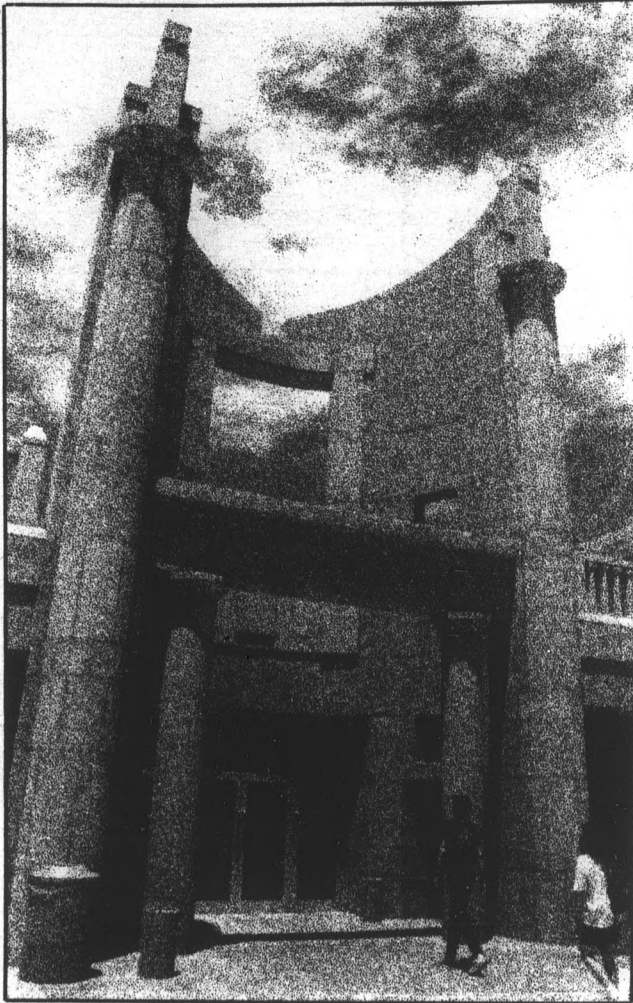
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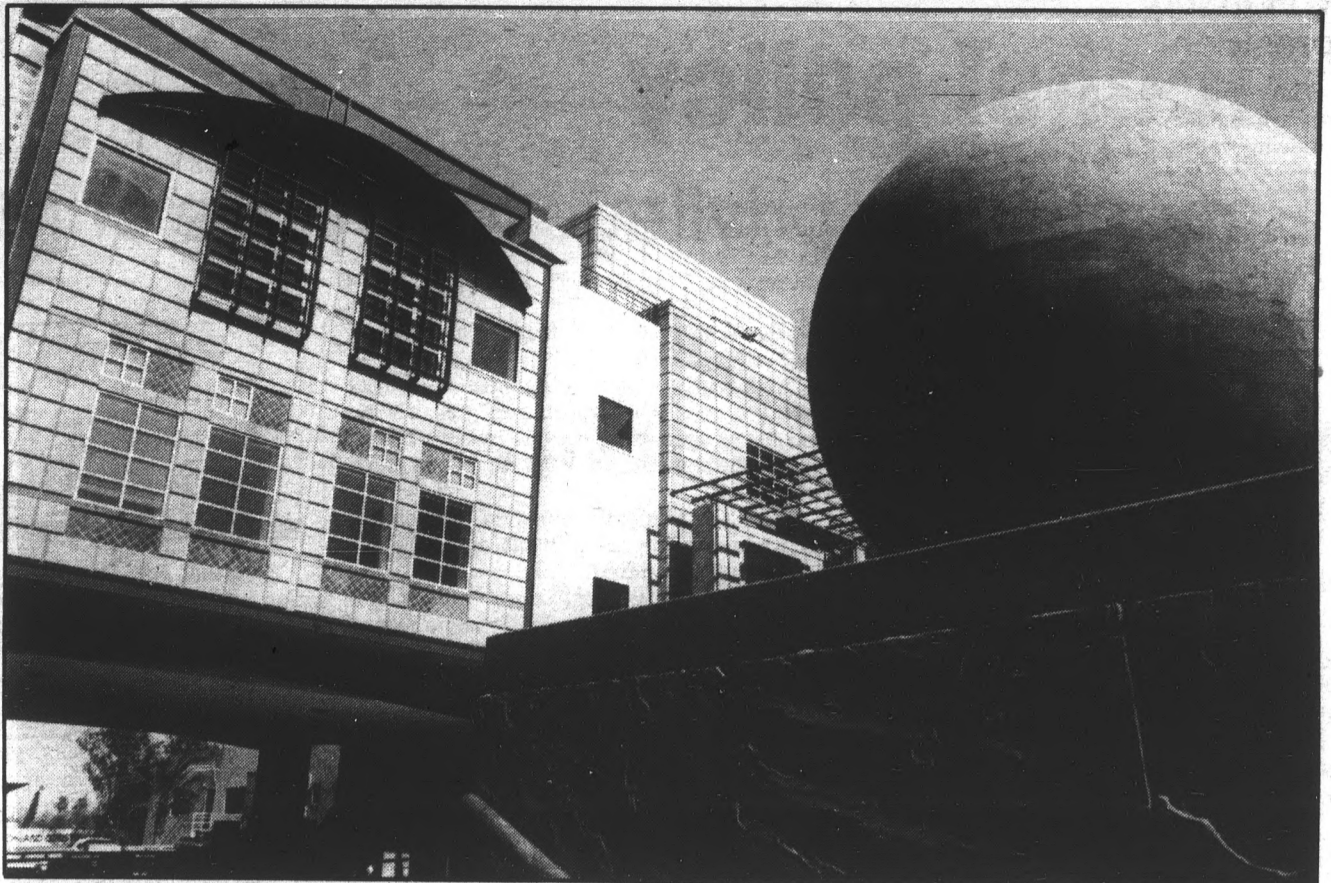
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Alcohol policy

Regents offer privilege for a price or recognition of reality?



Kelly Pearce
Editor

What do alcohol and golf have in common?

At ASU, linksters on the Karsten Golf Course will be able to guzzle a beer as they drive their golf carts along the course and hit tiny balls into holes in the ground.

Why? Because the Arizona Board of Regents said so.

What do alcohol and football have in common?

Absolutely nothing for Sun Devil football fans seated in Sun Devil Stadium — outside the luxurious skyboxes that is.

The Karsten Golf Course and Sun Devil Stadium are both located on ASU property but their rules concerning alcohol are different. The regents' decision to allow alcohol on the golf course premises is in violation of the existing precedent.

Consistency is essential in keeping the wheels of a university in motion. When deviations are allowed then controversy is bound to arise.

How do the following scenerios differ?

A golfer leisurely meanders along the course attempting to hit a golf ball into a hole in as few strokes as possible.

On the other hand, football fans are crowded together on the stadium cheering and peering at the players on the field.

On the surface the golf course is a controlled area while the football stadium — filled with 70,000 people — is much harder to patrol and keep the fans in line.

But wherever there is alcohol there is the possibly of rowdiness and violence — it does not matter if a person is golfing or watching a football game.

If the University's goal is to promote fairness, then alcohol should either be banned at both sporting sites or allowed for all of the patrons.

Permitting alcohol consumption is not as easy as the regents raising their hands. Its ramifications must include extra security to ensure that golfers do not get out of hand especially when they get behind the steering wheels of golf carts and begin driving erratically.

There is also another angle to the regents' decision to allow alcohol at the golf course.

Although students will also have the opportunity to swallow alcohol at the course, they are still being prejudiced against in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Sun Angel Foundation funded the construction of Karsten Golf Course, and their political clout basically won them the right to drink alcohol at the course.

Similarly, owners of the skyboxes that sit high atop the football stadium can also indulge themselves with a beer or two as they watch the Sun Devils or Phoenix Cardinals attempt touchdowns below.

However, students and other football fans

do not have the right to drink alcohol during a game.

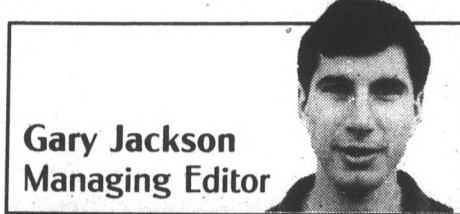
Apparently, the bigwigs with the bucks are the ones who are able to gulp a wine cooler or sip a glass of wine in the stadium while the students are left with a Coke and a frown.

They say this is the students' University, but why are the students the ones who are constantly regulated?

It is because the higher-ups don't trust a student filled with alcohol. For some reason most people feel a drunk wealthy business person is different than a drunk ASU student. In some instances, yes, but this stereotype does not hold water.

It's hard to believe, but a student can drink in moderation and a wealthy business person can get exceedingly drunk.

Still yet another twist in this alcoholic saga is a proposal that could allow the ASU police chief to allow or prohibit alcohol at special University functions. This one-man monopoly could create added trouble for



Gary Jackson
Managing Editor

Now that the Arizona Board of Regents has approved alcohol consumption at the Karsten Golf Course, many ASU students will want to push for more privileges such as allowing similar benefits in all sections of Sun Devil Stadium.

Before anyone starts crying foul because alcohol has been allowed on the new ASU golf course, one thought should be put into perspective:

Playing golf and attending an ASU football game are two separate entities.

A universal idea that alcohol policies should be consistent throughout the

opera, a Broadway play or a round of golf. Obnoxious behavior is allowed, if not encouraged, to help motivate the Sun Devil athletes.

While some people can be responsible drinkers, spillage and violent attitudes are sure to be associated with alcohol during the football games. Anger and complaints are sure to follow.

Last year, spectators protested against ASU students who blocked their view during games. Although cheering for the Sun Devils should not be a criminal offense, belligerent behavior related to alcohol would only increase complaints.

Sky box holders were given the nod by the Arizona Board of Regents to consume alcohol in their private rooms. Although many students objected, it is clear that a few secluded spectators will not create the same perils as thousands of uncorralled fans.

In the same manner, drinking at the Karsten Golf Course is limited to the clubhouse. The possibility of minors getting their hands on alcoholic beverages is not as likely.

If alcohol consumption is allowed in Sun Devil Stadium stricter regulations would be placed on the students more than the drinking population as a whole. As a result, the actions of a few could spoil the enjoyment of many.

When someone attempts to drink and drive, the safety of everyone on the road is jeopardized. This is a danger which exists where ever alcohol is served. However, one or a few golfers taking to the road after a couple drinks is a huge difference from hundreds or thousands of such people being released on the streets, as would happen after a Sun Devil football game.

Although both are public sites, the clientele and the atmosphere on a golf course are more businesslike than those at the stadium.

The Sun Angel Foundation so far has raised \$6.2 million for the \$7.3 million cost of the golf course. Arizona Public Service donated the land, and state and local corporations provided bushels of money to help build the course for the University and their own personal motives.

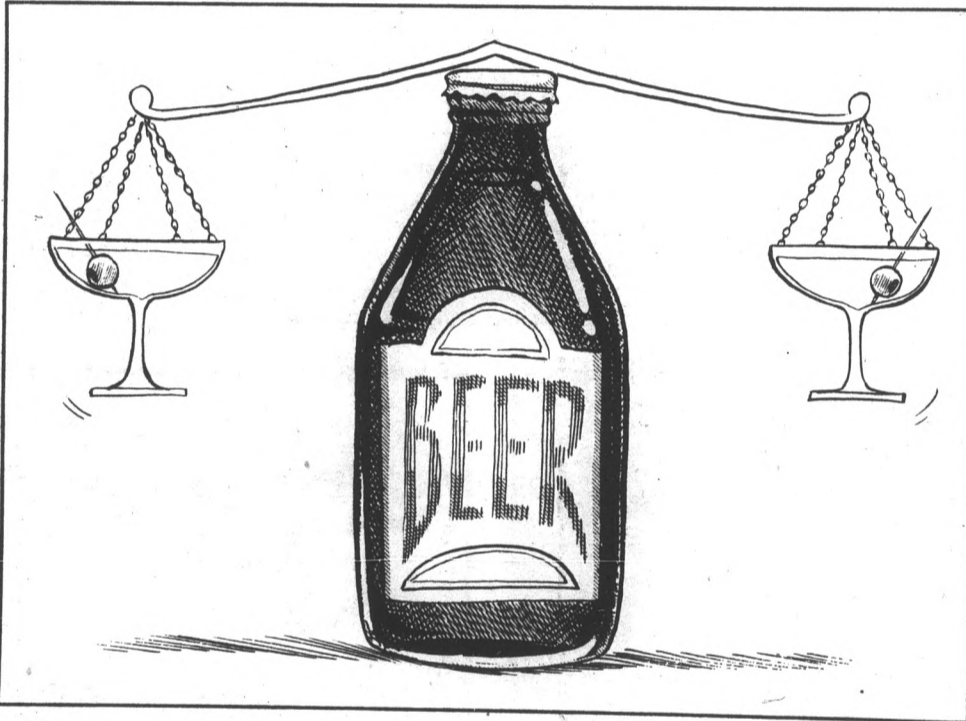
A quality golf course in the area is an investment for the community. Golfers, whether ASU students or not, are allowed to drink alcoholic beverages provided they are of age.

Spectators, whether students or not, are not allowed this luxury in the reserved or general admission seating of the football stadium.

There is a time and a place for everything. Consuming alcohol in Sun Devil Stadium is not on the same justifiable level of the Karsten Golf Course.

Now that the regents have modified the alcohol policy, ASU students and the general public alike should be pleased they have the opportunity to consume alcohol at the clubhouse.

This policy should stand by itself. Accept it, enjoy it and leave it at that.



students who merely want to exhibit their rights as citizens.

The bottom line is that if wealthy business people have the right to drink in the stadium, then students should have that same right. It should not depend on how much money someone has.

Just as the University should maintain consistency with its alcohol policy, so should it put a little faith in its student body. When you restrict students from drinking, it promotes resentment and encourages them to bring alcohol illegally into the football stadium.

The regents should take another look at their decision to permit alcohol at the golf course or make an attempt to revamp the entire alcohol policy to gain equality.

Think about that the next time you indulge in an ice-cold beer.

University does not make sense. Students who complain that their rights are being violated should put away their tissues and face reality.

If a golfer has a bit too much to drink, other persons would not be exposed to serious danger. Perhaps, when hitting a ball, the golfer may slice it a little to the right. Odds are against the possibility of him becoming a club-wielding maniac.

On the other hand, when a large mass — such as a crowd of football fans — has access to alcohol the results may not be as benign. There is no debate about the effects drinking has on the body's senses.

Sun Devil Stadium seats almost 73,000, 10,000 of which are designated for students and the close quarters force spectators to become close companions to those nestling nearby.

Obviously, a football game is not like an

STATE PRESS

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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.

quotable

"Millions long for immortality who do not know what to do with themselves on a rainy Sunday afternoon."

— Susan Ertz

letters

Faculty Senate member deserves salute

Editor:

In his comments on the Danforth Chapel issue (*State Press*, July 13), Darrin Hostetler reports that sources "close to the Faculty Senate criticized Randel Helms . . . for bringing up the issue publicly in the first place."

"They charge that the cross could have been brought down quickly and quietly through University administrative channels with little resistance, but that Helms wanted to attract attention and publicity to the issue *and to himself . . .*" (Italics my emphasis).

Assuming that Mr. Hostetler accurately reports what he is told, I find this very distressing. I sat on the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate with Professor Helms this year, and in the course of several discussions of the Danforth Chapel issue I neither saw nor heard anything to suggest that he was raising and pursuing the matter to attract attention to himself. If anything, he wanted the Senate to deal with the issue *despite* a reluctance to call attention to himself.

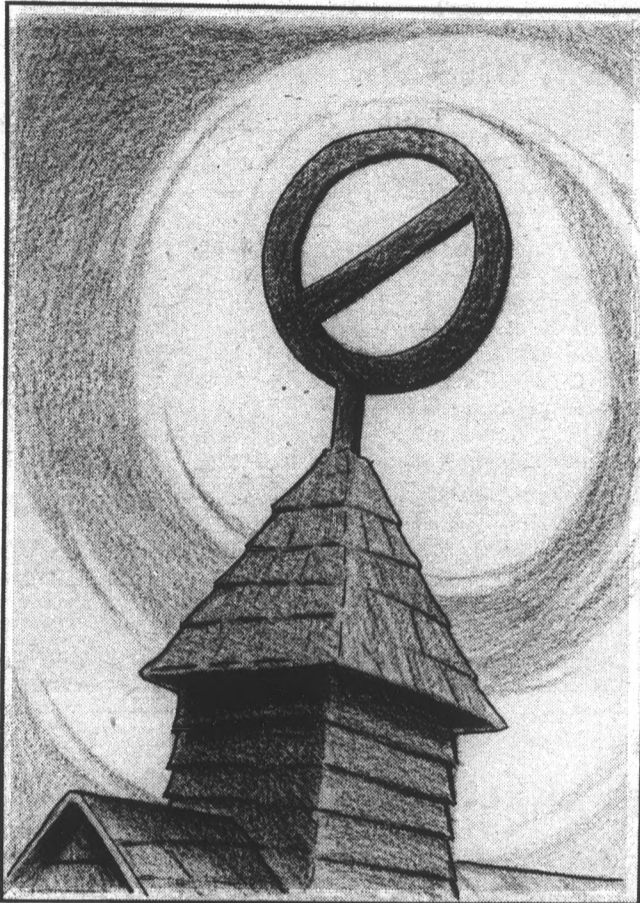
Moreover, I distinctly remember Professor Helms saying that he had tried some years before to pursue the matter through the University administration — the Office of Student Affairs, as I recall — with little response. What, then, was he to do? Abandon a matter of principle for fear he might be accused of trying to attract attention to himself?

There is another reason why I find the sources' comments distressing. They suggest that members of the Faculty Senate should try to work "quickly and quietly through University administrative channels . . ." and not bring controversial issues into the light of day. This is certainly not my idea of the Senate's role. If I am mistaken about this, then I suggest that in future the Senate close its meetings and say nothing about its actions, any of them, until everything has proceeded through administrative channels.

Indeed, I have always thought that one of the purposes of a university is to encourage people to think about matters of principle, to question common assumptions and to enter into debate with those with whom one disagrees.

Whether one supported Professor Helms' motion or not, it seems clear that it did in fact encourage quite a few people on this campus — students, faculty and staff — to think, to question and to debate. For that he deserves to be saluted, not impugned.

Richard Dagger
Associate Professor
Political Science



Foreign investment dangerous

Editor:

There has been a great deal of talk about the pros and cons of Japanese companies buying up or owning American interests. Communities are waking up to the threat of singular economic dependency such as construction, electronics, government contracts, etc. More diversified industry must be brought in to reduce the peak-and-valley cycle. These radical cycles cause confusion and chaos to a stable community, forcing good American families to pack up and move, seeking work elsewhere. Small public relations groups have been formed to encourage economic development in our communities, but it is not enough.

Time has come for action! We need American businessmen to form investment syndicates to develop innovative marketing strategies that attract profitable foreign companies to the United States. We need to legislate business opportunity laws that will encourage American business leaders to set their accountants and lawyers to work acquiring profitable companies. Let us put these IDA bonds or junk bond dealers to work buying America back and paying off the bonds with the profits. I am not talking about large electronic or auto manufacturing plants. I am talking about the small, easy to relocate product plants such as clothing, household wares parts and recreational equipment. Do you know that there isn't one company in the United States that makes baseballs?

I am just one individual, proud to be an American citizen, who is very concerned about the future of our children and who wants to do something. I have begun to build a list of Japanese companies who may be willing to listen to offers of plant expansion or even a direct buy out. I can hear the skeptics now saying it can't be done, but why not give it a try? I would share my research with anyone who is interested, and I invite others who read this to take a moment and write me at P.O. box 903, Peoria, AZ 85345 and tell me off or get involved!

Twenty years of actively working in the industrial development industry and having served on industrial development bonding committees have convinced me that we must take action and get moving in this before all of our technology and industry is controlled by outside interests.

Bill Parks

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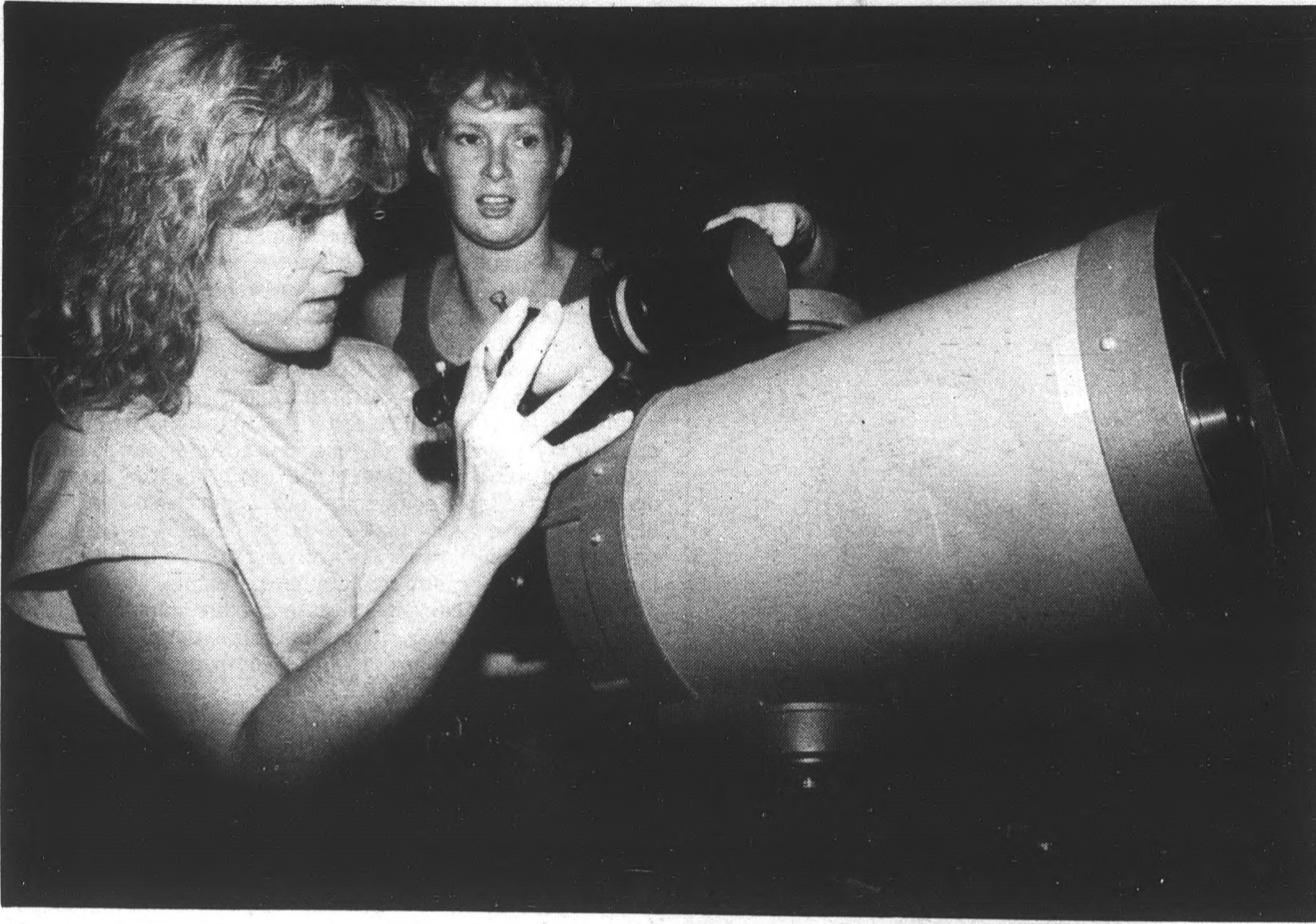
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Lunar

ASU looks to future on 20th anniversary of moonwalk



By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Twenty years ago today, two American astronauts made one tiny step for man and one giant leap for mankind, making history as they became the first to set foot on the moon.

As the 1969 Apollo 11 voyage is remembered at Kennedy Space Center and around the country this week, ASU professors share their insight on the historic event.

Per Aannestad, physics professor and astronomy instructor, said the moonwalk was an important goal but the space program came to a halt after the media hype died down in 1969.

"It is important to look back," he said. "The moon exploration was an extreme effort that brought things to a halt. Very short term goals seem to be made (in the U.S. space program) instead of long term ones."

Aannestad said this has become a trend because of the invasion of politics and public relations into space science.

"The scientific importance has become secondary," he said.

The short term goal that is beginning to take shape twenty years after the moon landing is exploration of Mars in conjunction with the Russians, the physics professor said.

Daniel Matlaga, coordinator for ASU's Planetarium, said the moonwalk was the culmination of many years of thought and insight.

"The moon landing tells us what the mind could only comprehend 500 years ago, the eye can see today," he said. "There it was (in 1969) — plain as day."

Matlaga said an Italian poet saw the moonwalk live July 20, 1969, and remarked that the night was different than any other night in all of history.

The only event that is comparable to the moon exploration was 7,000 years ago when a 1,000-year revolution in what is present-day Iran led to the invention of the wheel, cities and the ability to write, Matlaga said.

"I think it's very narrow-minded to think in those terms (of only the last 20 years)," he said.

Matlaga added that the ASU Planetarium is primarily open during the fall and spring semesters but has special showings during the summer months. Its main objective is to give astronomy students a view of what the skies really look like.

As Americans relive the first moon voyage, the ASU introductory astronomy courses continues to gain popularity.

"There is continuing interest in this all of the time," Aannestad said, adding that the courses are part of the physics department. "There is more demand for these classes than there are faculty and facilities. Astronomy is probably one of the most popular sciences."

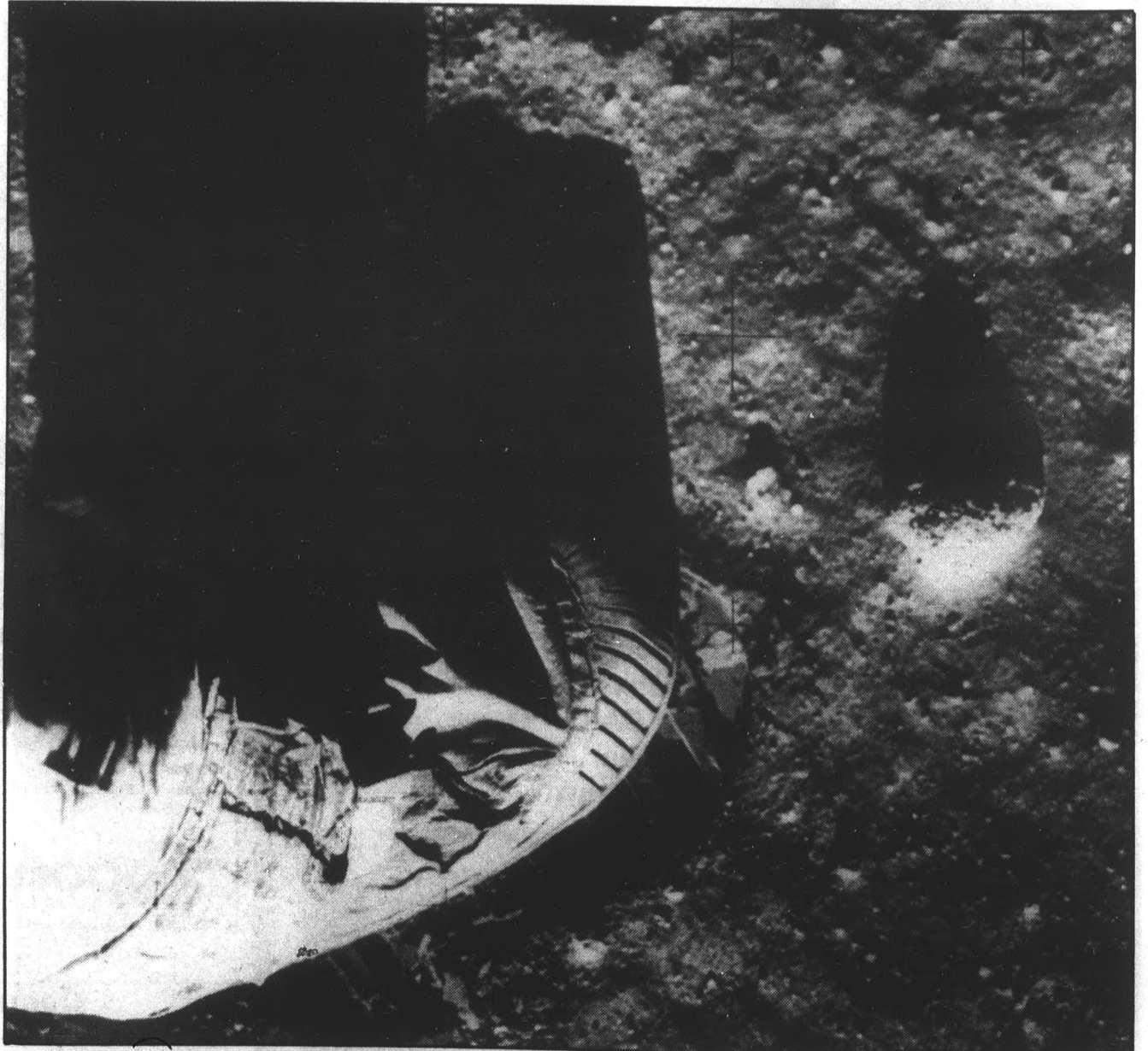
During the course, students participate in lab where they acquire hands on experience. Students peer through telescopes on the roof of the Physical Science F-wing.

Aannestad said another observation deck will be added to the top of the new Physical Science addition when it is completed later this year.

"It is really worthwhile to students because they learn how to use a telescope and see things they've never seen before," he said.

Photos by Jack Beasley

It is the 20th anniversary of the moonwalk. Susan Lashier, left, a sociology senior and Pam Melquist, a nursing junior study a telescope on top of the Physical Science F-wing before they take a look at the sky (top left). Astronomy professor Per Aannestad gives a demonstration to his astronomy class in the ASU Planetarium (top right). During the Apollo 11 landing, two astronauts set foot on the moon leaving behind their print in the lunar soil (bottom).



Courtesy of NASA

Campus opinions aired in open forum on racism

By ADRIANE HOPKINS
State Press

A small group of ASU students and administrators gathered earlier this week to discuss the different kinds of prejudices on campus and how to deal with discriminations such as racism and sexism.

The Coalition for World Peace, an organization dedicated to building bridges of understanding between diverse cultures and nations, set up the forum Monday specifically to spearhead the racism problem at the University that arose after an incident on Alpha Drive in April, said Roger Axford, chairman of the coalition.

Nelson Noggle, a two-year member of the coalition, acted as the facilitator. He is the director of the School Personnel Evaluation and Learning Laboratory and works with the Arizona Institute for Peace Education and Research.

Leon Shell, dean of Student Life, said there is not only a campus problem but racism also has shown itself in society as a whole.

A Kent State University administrator who was visiting ASU said racism happens everywhere and everyone needs to work at breaking down its barriers.

Shell said that in response to the spring incident a 17-member committee was formed to determine if the University needs to form a Campus Environment Team that would investigate all types of discrimination at ASU.

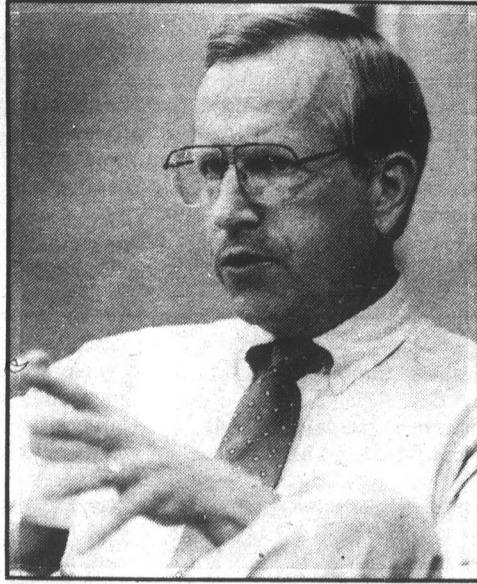
Paul Larson, associated students of ASU president who serves on the committee, said members look at the extent of discrimination on campus and will report its findings to ASU President Lattie Coor in the spring of 1990.

"The Campus Environment Team idea is designed after a similar team at Penn State," Shell said.

Penn State's team investigates allegations of racial, sexual, religious or political harassment and reports steps which should be taken to alleviate any such injustices to the university president.

The team will implement an orientation program requiring Greeks, students who live on campus and freshmen to participate in racial sensitivity training courses under the direction of the ASU Greek Office, Residence Life and the Orientation Office.

Shell said he hopes that not only the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, suffering from a two-year probation, will learn from the incident but that it will be a learning experience for every fraternity at ASU.



Shell

Liz Bartle, a classified staff worker for ASU Student Publications, said she has seen racism surface on campus in the form of racial jokes.

Bartle remembers in November of last year that an employee was told a racial joke that she found offensive.

"The group of workers thought it was funny but it wasn't," she said.

Another student at the meeting said he was offended by the racial graffiti he saw around campus after the Alpha Drive incident.

Joseph Harris, recalling a situation where he was the only black man in a business, said that 90 percent of his co-workers were courteous, but one day someone made a racial slur against him and his co-workers did not denounce it.

Other types of prejudices were also discussed at the open forum, including minority and sexual discrimination.

Barbara Mawhiney, ASU's director of the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action office, said at the Monday meeting that dialogue and communication is a start in solving the problem of racism.

"It was good to discuss why racism occurs and the components of the problem and how to solve it," Mawhiney said. "Of course, the problem exists nationally with a variety of employers, but the fact that ASU has an EO/AA office is a good sign that the University is working towards providing equal opportunities."

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Solar

Continued from page 1.

The idea for a solar car race arose after GM entered and won a similar race in Australia. The corporation decided to sponsor a collegiate solar race and began promoting solar power by displaying their Sunracer on college campuses, including ASU.

"GM's goal is education," Varty said. "Our goal is to build a vehicle from scratch — build a machine from the ground up."

All of this takes money and Ettenheim estimated that \$180,000 is needed in cash.

Currently, about 30 corporations have expressed interest in the project but much more is needed, he added.

Many hours of work have already been put into the project. Wednesday, a fully instrumented van journeyed to Orlando to trace the path of the race.

"The three people that went will run the course to check out sunlight, bumps and things about the course," Varty said.

The ASU team, working in conjunction with the University's Center for Energy Systems Research, has set two deadlines to

construct two cars.

Ettenheim said this is being done so that the bugs can be worked out and all of the mistakes made in the first car can be fixed in the second car. The first vehicle will reach completion Jan. 1, 1990, while the second race car will be finished April 15.

The team works with two test beds that are computer simulated so that the students can determine when the car will reach its breaking point. Also, they can monitor the transmission and see how the race vehicle holds up.

In order to build a solar vehicle, countless solar cells are needed but are hard to come by, Varty said, because of the other universities working on similar race cars.

Although ASU is encountering financial problems, many of the other universities that will participate in the race are not. For example, Massachusetts Institute of Technology is being sponsored by Dow Chemicals and already has a car running.

"I'm an optimist," Varty said about the project and its success. "This is a brutal learning session but worth it."

Lawsuit

Continued from page 1.

"We would have liked the names before the end of the selection," Barr said. By getting the names now, the public can know the quality of the candidates who were in the pool of

more than 240 people, he added.

In addition, Barr said the lawsuit is important to future university president searches.

"There are going to be other searches," he said. "We don't want to happen (in the future) what happened here."

Besides Coor, the only other candidates disclosed by the regents were Gordon Gee, president of the University of Colorado and Charles Kiesler, provost of Vanderbilt University. Both dropped out of the search process just weeks before Coor's appointment.



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T-shirt business makes bucks

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

In 1985, ASU student James Brookes-Avey went to Egypt to get away from the pressures of daily life and came back with \$500 left of vacation money. Now, he has a thriving business selling T-shirts to more than 140 colleges and universities nationwide, including ASU.

"I'm making more money now and having a blast," said the 27-year-old, who hopes to become a millionaire in five years.

Brookes-Avey started his business, G.P.A. ZERO T-shirts, as a part-time job between his classes at ASU, but now he is attempting to sell his product to every college or university bookstore in the nation.

"We've got a long way to go," he said. "But we're on our way."

Brookes-Avey said he decided to use the \$500 left over from his vacation to start his own T-shirt business because he was tired of other shirt designs.

"All the stuff in the bookstore just said 'ASU,'" he said, adding that he got his ideas from classes where he and his friends would tell jokes "to keep their spirits up."

The ASU bookstore began selling the shirts June 10.

Lila Scott, clothing buyer for the ASU bookstore, said the G.P.A. ZERO shirt sales have been "average" so far.

"I have seen a lot of students looking at them," she said, adding that "time will tell" if the shirts will be a big seller. "They're real cute and humorous."

G.P.A. ZERO T-shirts combine strong graphics, bizarre humor and authentic views.

The first shirt, which rolled off the assemblyline at a local print shop one month after the idea came to Brooke-Avey, was entitled "Fissicks." It depicted a bogus physics exam with a diagram of a monkey leaping off a palm tree and heading for an explosives detonator. Also on the shirt was the monkey's spring coefficient, wind speed and a question asking if the man sitting on top of the dynamite would be safe, vaporized or converted to plasmic energy.

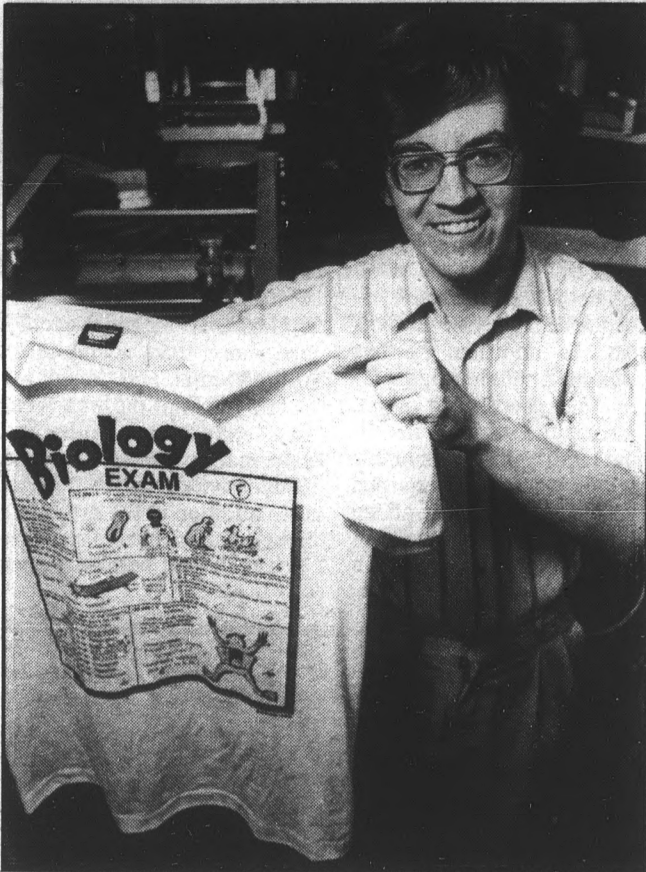
The shirt was an instant success with his College of Engineering friends.

"I checked around and nobody had done anything like it," he said.

Knowing he had a hit, Brookes-Avey decided to widen the product line and find a distributor. He joined the National Association of College Stores, went to trade shows and even hired professional models for a catalog.

He eventually found a distributor at a trade show in California.

Today, G.P.A. ZERO has 22 designs on subjects such as



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

James Brookes-Avey started his own T-shirt business four years ago and hopes to become a millionaire in five more years.

biology, history, art and business. Also popular are the "Student I.D." series T-shirts depicting the various animal characters that inhabit "Big State University" (BSU). In addition, creatures known as Bubbles D' Bimbo, Croc the Jock and Johnny Fortran are all now part of the G.P.A. Zero line-up.

Brooke-Avey was born in Canada but is a U.S. citizen now and has traveled to 24 countries.

When he copyrighted the shirts, Brooke-Avey said he gave himself the nickname "Strange James," a name that has stuck.

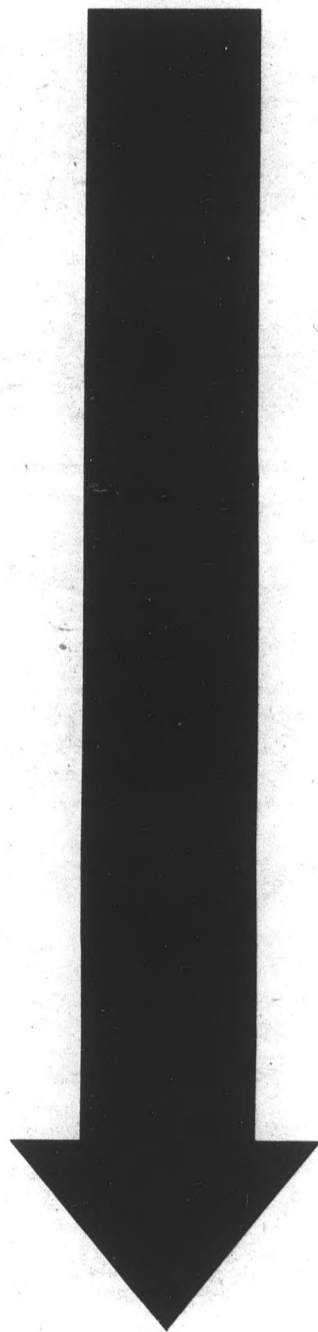
In addition to ASU, universities such as Ball State, Colorado State, Penn State and Seton Hall sell the shirts.

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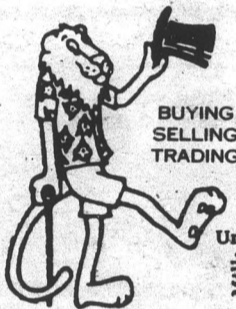


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Grammar hotline provides assistance to public

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

A grammar hotline has been a success during its first five months despite not receiving many calls from students, said an ASU professor emeritus of English, who operates the 24-hour service from his home. "It's intended for the general public," J.J. Lamberts said. "I've got some steady customers."

The former ASU professor said he receives calls at any time of the day from people asking a variety of questions.

"I've had calls as late as midnight," he said, adding that most questions come in from professional people such as secretaries and lawyers.

Lamberts said he asks the person who calls whether they are writing a speech, an English paper or simply settling a bet.

"Once in a while I settle a bet," he said. "Once in a while they've got a sentence screwed up."

A typical question that comes across the hotline is what is the appropriate usage of words such as "insure," "ensure" and "assure." Another caller questioned whether it is correct to say "me" or "I" at the end of a sentence.

Lamberts, who holds a doctorate in linguistics, taught at ASU from 1960 until his retirement in 1981. In addition, he has published a textbook on English usage.

"I just happen to know more about (grammar) than most," he said.

Lamberts said he received 24 calls on his busiest day on the hotline, which was soon after the service was made public. He added that the hotline can keep him busy but Lamberts does not mind because he has a

phone in his workshop.

On an average day, about four or five calls come across the hotline, he said.

"What I'm primarily interested in is clear writing," Lamberts said, adding that he helps people so their language does not embarrass them.

ASU's hotline is part of a nationwide network. The first was started by the writing center at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va. Now there are more than 50 hotlines that span the United States and Canada.

The ASU hotline was created in response to a letter from a Valley resident who sent information about the hotlines to the University's English Department.

In addition to the grammar service, there is help for those who struggle with numbers — the math hotline — which has been

operating out of ASU's Math Department for about six years.

Don Stewart, an ASU math professor who operates the service, said the calls have slowed since its beginning.

"During the first few months, I got calls from all over the country," he said, adding that people found out from a national wire service story. "(Now) you may go for days without any."

Stewart said the service is not intended to do students' homework.

"It's mainly for people who run into problems which are not homework related," he said. Most of the calls come from people not associated with the University, he added.

The numbers for the grammar and math hotlines are 967-0378 and 965-6284, respectively.

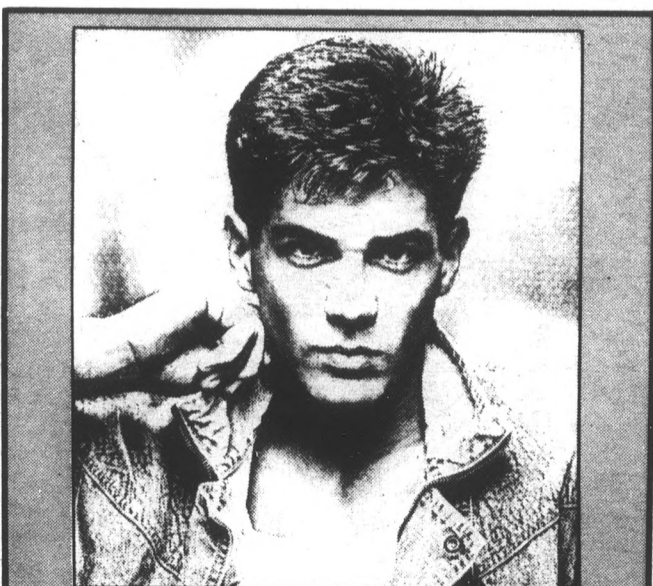


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Plane turns into fireball; at least 125 survive

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — A United Airlines DC-10 carrying about 290 people crashed Wednesday in an explosive ball of fire and cartwheeled down a runway after the pilot tried to make an emergency landing. The fire chief estimated 185 to 195 people were killed.

At least 125 survivors were treated for injuries, officials said. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy in numbers.

Flight 232, from Denver to Philadelphia via Chicago, carried 11 crew members and an estimated 279 passengers, including one infant, said United spokesman Lawrence Nagin. United spokeswoman Deborah Jones earlier said there were 287 passengers. No one could immediately explain the differing numbers.

The plane crashed on an inactive runway at Sioux Gateway Airport after circling for about a half-hour while pilots told passengers to prepare for a crash-landing, survivors said. The accident could be the second-deadliest air disaster in U.S. history.

The 15-year-old plane had "complete hydraulic failure" before the crash just after 4 p.m., Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said. The tail engine failed, and this may have caused a hydraulic failure, said Bob Raynesford, another FAA spokesman.

Nagin said he did not know if hydraulic problems were a factor.

Fire Chief Bob Hamilton estimated the number of dead at 185 to 195. The search for bodies was difficult because they were scattered in a field of corn 4 feet tall, he said. Nagin said he could not confirm the number of dead.

Survivor Charles Martz of Castle Pines, Colo., said there was no panic after the pilot announced there was engine trouble. Then, just before landing, the pilot "came on and

said that this may be more than a rough landing, so do the best you can to assume the (crash preparedness) position." "Suitcases, paper, mail, clothes, unfortunately people, were laying all over the runway," said witness Ed Forst. "It must be scattered a good quarter of a mile down the runway."

Still, some people walked away from the wreckage. Melanie Cincala of Toledo, Ohio, a passenger on Flight 232, said there was a fire on the plane, and a fireball "flashed past us." The plane burst into flames after she got off, she said.

"We could see the plane tumbling down the runway," said Mark Smith, a witness who said he was working about 1,500 yards from the site.

He said the plane broke into "15,000 different pieces." A couple said they found the plane's nose 75 miles away.

Maj. Rick Sorensen with the Iowa Air National Guard said he had just landed his plane when the jetliner crashed.

"Shortly before touchdown . . . the right wing began to dip or began to roll and the nose began to fall to a position of approximately 15 to 25 degrees right bank and possibly 10 degrees nose low," he told CNN. "It was very apparent at that moment that he could not make a safe landing. The only question would have been how disastrous a landing would it be. It was a very disastrous landing. There were a lot of things falling off the plane."

Sorensen said that while he was in the air he heard radio traffic from the pilot.

"The suggestion . . . was that he could turn only in one direction and he was not sure he could make the runway. Then he turned left and headed for the southwest runway . . . and everything appeared to be somewhat about normal," with the DC-10 approaching faster than usual. He said that in general the faster the approach in such a case, the more

control the pilot has. That's when the right wing dipped.

The plane "bounced twice, flipped into the air and we were sitting there upside down and it began to fill up with smoke," said Cliff Marshall of Columbus, Ohio, a passenger returning home from Denver.

"Then God opened a hole in the basement and I pushed a little girl out. I grabbed another, kept pulling them out until they didn't come no more."

Marshall said he thought he helped a half-dozen out and then he ran.

Dick Vohs, spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad, said from an emergency operations center set up in Des Moines that 95 people had been taken to two hospitals in Sioux City and 30 were treated at the scene.

"That would mean there are approximately 125 survivors. We're hoping for more," Vohs said. Sioux City Fire Capt. Terry Schmidt estimated 115 survivors but had no estimates of the number killed.

Asked about a survivor who reported an explosion before the crash, Nagin said he knew nothing beyond the report and that talk about sabotage was "only speculation."

At O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, where the plane was due, people waiting for Flight 232 were in a room guarded by airline personnel and police. A clergyman was in the room.

Lavonne Quirin of Alta in Buena Vista County said she and her husband found the plane's nose cone in a corn field at their seed corn business, 75 miles from the airport.

"It's the nose cone, or the front of the plane. It's about the size of a car," she said. She said no one at the farm saw or heard the object fall.

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Bush may approve proposal to place outpost on moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Wednesday weighed costs and timing as he neared a decision on a Space Council recommendation to set up a manned outpost on the moon and send astronauts to Mars, officials said.

"There's a lot of analysis that needs to be considered, especially in terms of cost" to maintain a human outpost on the moon and a Mars mission, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters. "It is a costly venture and those aspects need to be considered."

One administration official close to the issue said Bush appeared likely to endorse the language before him in a draft speech that calls for building a permanent moon post as a way station to Mars. But what timetable he might set was unclear.

"It's not a question of whether we will go to Mars. Someday we will go to Mars. It's a question of how quickly," said the official,

who spoke on condition of anonymity. The source added that the president was mulling how specific he should be about dates for the venture.

Bush's speech today will mark the 20th anniversary of man's first steps on the moon, taken by Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong on July 20, 1969.

Sources said the draft speech on Bush's desk contained no pricetag or timetable for such a project.

Dr. Frank Martin, the head of NASA's exploration office, said such a project would more than double the current NASA budget of some \$13 billion a year, bringing it to about 2 percent or 3 percent of the total federal budget.

While a strong supporter of an aggressive space program, Bush did not want to set expensive goals that could not reasonably be funded, officials said.

Vice President Dan Quayle, a principal

booster of the proposal that came to Bush through the National Space Council that Quayle chairs, expected to talk to the president about it by telephone today between speaking engagements in California, said his press secretary, David Beckwith.

Aides noted that Bush could make significant revisions in the speech before delivering it.

Bush on Tuesday was noncommittal about what he will say in the speech, which has been billed as a major space policy address.

"I'm not ready to say whether we're going to have a new space initiative. I want to be sure that what I propose passes any test of fiscal sanity, fiscal reasonableness," he told reporters traveling home with him from his European trip.

Another idea — the possibility of a joint space venture with the Soviets — was not included in the recommendations sent to

Quayle on Tuesday hinted at a bold proposal. In a speech in San Diego, he said the administration "is moving forward to put the pieces in place for another great leap forward in space."

He said the nation "must begin to think about the voyage of a new Mayflower — about expanding the human presence into the solar system — as a long-term goal."

The only specifics Quayle mentioned were continued White House backing for three projects already announced — Space Station Freedom, a new Earth observation satellite, and the national aerospace plane.

He said that by the year 2000 the nation "must be on our way to pioneering the Solar System and establishing outposts on the moon and Mars."

Space boosters want Bush to issue a call reminiscent of President John F. Kennedy's 1961 challenge to the nation to land a man on the moon by the end of the decade.

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There's no replacement for The Replacements

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Could today's most vital rock band, The Replacements, be showing signs of breaking up?

The clues, subtle and not-so-subtle, come from Paul Westerberg, the leader of The Replacements: "After a while, you get sick of everybody and everything and you think, 'Well, maybe I'd be better off playing a different kind of music.'

"I think everyone in the band would be curious to play with other musicians. As far as Tommy (Stinson, bass player), Chris (Mars, drummer) and myself, we've never played with anyone else. Never.

"Slim (Dunlap, guitarist) is much more the glue in the band. He wants to keep it together."

So does that mean that The Replacements are on the verge of becoming *misplaced*?

"Well, I hate to disappoint our fans, but we don't give a shit," Westerberg said last week during a phone conversation from his hotel room in Jacksonville, Fla., where the band had just been booed while warming up for Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

(The Replacements warm up for Petty Wednesday, July 26, at the ASU Activity Center.)

If that billing strikes you as, well, odd, you're not alone. Lots of Tom Petty fans think so, too. But Westerberg likes Petty and vice versa. When he is asked if the crowd booed because many of Petty's fans are considered rednecks, Westerberg replies, "You said it, not me."

The music reviewer for the *Florida Times Union* didn't like The Replacements either. Westerberg took a certain masochistic relish in relaying the review over the phone: "The Replacements, one of the few bands of post-Woodstock to get any attention, blew its chance to win over converts. The ragged, sloppy performance left many wishing Petty had replaced them. The 40-minute show was uneven, marred by pained vocals and too many crash landings."

Even though a laughing Westerberg said he "got a kick out of it," it still must be a stab that hurts.

The Replacements breaking up? Nah, can't happen. Maybe it's just Westerberg feeling lousy from the tour, which has been going about as well for The Replacements as the Jacksonville show. Westerberg confessed, half-jokingly, half-seriously, that "three out of 10 audiences like us, so we're doing all right."

Jeez, The Replacements breaking up? This is kind of hard to take. Admittedly, nine years of being a pioneer Kamikazee of Rock can wear a guy down. And nine years of living up to that reputation is probably worse.

But, gawd, during the last nine years, this Minneapolis quartet has been making some of the most vital music during an otherwise gilded Reagan era. Even though Westerberg dismisses the band's earlier efforts like *The Replacements Stink* and *Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash*, the works were smart, full of heart and always earmarked with Westerberg's wry and acerbic wit.

Perhaps these thoughts of breaking up began in 1985, after the band signed with Warner Bros. records. Some die-hard hard core fans who refused to grow up and allow The Replacements to mature taunted the band for "selling out."

It's been a sticky point with Westerberg for some time. He doesn't want to alienate the old fans, but he doesn't

want to feel restricted by them either. The group's new album, *Don't Tell A Soul*, wrestles with that two-headed dichotomy.

"*Don't Tell A Soul* is a nod toward the older fans," Westerberg said. "The album says we still belong to you and if we do cross over, we're still your little babies."

"We still have an allegiance with the people who liked us from the beginning. I want new fans and I also want to please the old ones."

Moving from thrash rock in the early days to its straight-ahead dynamic rock of today, The Replacements have outdone anything put out by the Rolling Stones, the Who and any other so-called rock band that negotiates a tour with some beer or perfume company for oodles of free money. Isn't that kind of "selling out" worse than signing with a record company that has the ability to distribute your work to a bigger audience than what an independent label can do?

Then maybe it was that appearance on "Saturday Night Live" in 1985, when NBC bleeped out a few angry words Westerberg had yelled at the group's perennially drunk guitarist, Bob Stinson (Stinson later was kicked out of the band and replaced with Dunlap), which contributed to the "don't-give-a-shit" attitude Westerberg has today.

"I guess we just didn't kowtow and kiss ('SNL' executive producer) Lorne Michaels' butt, which every band kind of does when they get on there," Westerberg said.

Hell, from an MBA standpoint (are you listening radio programmers?) The Replacements look damn good: Every album has doubled the sales of the previous album. *Tim* sold about 100,000 copies, *Pleased to Meet Me* sold about 200,000. *Don't Tell A Soul* is past the 500,000 mark.

Never mind that nearly every music critic in the country and his parents have hailed the band as being the most likely to save rock 'n' roll; most blockhead radio programmers won't even let the band squeak on to their playlists. (They have to get that Led Zeppelin song in there).

Westerberg is diplomatic about this stumbling block to his group's career. "Maybe we can do something about that, huh?" he said with weary optimism. So, he has set out to play the radio programmers' inane game: he schmoozes with them, invites them backstage, hangs out with them.

Doesn't he feel like some prostitute?

"They (radio programmers) are coming around, slowly, but they are coming around, it seems like," Westerberg said, still retaining his diplomatic persona.

So what makes it worthwhile?

"There are some nights when you're up there wondering why you're even doing it, but then again the next night — or even the next song — will remind you why: It's when you see the look on someone's face when you hit into 'Darlin' One' or something, and it makes you feel like, 'Yeah, I belong here. This is what I should do.'

Well now, what about all of these earlier thoughts of quitting?

"Well, we have no skills. There's nothing else we like to do. We're basically the classic lazy slobs who have no skills and no desire to do anything but drink beer and play guitars."

"It's amazing we've made a job out of it. Besides, more people come to see us now so we can't quit . . . yet."

Ex-Doll's charm and personality result in Buster Poindexter

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the 1950s, in Bugaloosa, La., a boy was born to Beauregard and Beulah Poindexter, the famous song-and-dance team; they named the child Buster.

As the Poindexters toured the South, young Buster built up a large following, giving uncanny impersonations while drinking water out of a martini glass and telling jokes with the skill of a seasoned veteran.

But on Easter Sunday in 1959, Beauregard

was shot in a crooked game of hearts by a man in a Stetson hat named Staggerlee, the bullet shredding the queen of spades.

No one knows what happened to Beulah Poindexter after that, but Buster resurfaced in the 1980s at a New York club called Tramps, drinking real martinis and performing standards and new songs dressed in tie and tails.

Audiences, young and old, responded to Poindexter, and in 1987 the singer released his debut album, "Buster Poindexter," a

lively collection of rock, jazz and soca.

And so the imaginary life of Buster Poindexter goes.

He's really David Johansen, former singer for the seminal punk band The New York Dolls, and now a part-time actor ("Married to the Mob") who recently spoke of his career.

"Buster's timeless," Johansen said. "People who like the New York Dolls dig what I'm doing now. The thing about Buster I dig is that little kids like it, 5-year-old kids,

3-year-old kids. It's like a character they can relate to."

On Poindexter's new album, "Buster Goes Berserk," he covers "All Night Party," a '60s dance hit suggested by his baby sitter, Wilson Pickett's "International Playboy" and an obscure reggae song, "Poor People."

"I'm in this network of people who make tapes of old stuff — different genres of music. I make some of the best soca tapes in the world."

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Love and Rockets proves glaring success under the moon

By VICKI CULVER
Contributing writer

Spectators who came to the Mesa Amphitheater Monday night to hear the commercialized pop sounds of Love and Rockets were strongly misled.

Although the track "So Alive" from the band's third LP has hit the top pop charts, Love and Rockets' music has retained the non-commercial value it introduced four years and three albums ago.

In fact, before the band performed "So Alive," lead singer Daniel Ash ashamedly

The band is on tour promoting its latest album, "Love and Rockets!" and a song from that LP, "Motorcycle," was one of the highlights of the show. The extended version of the song lasted at least eight minutes and was filled with even more loud noise and feedback than presented on the album.

Most of the songs performed that evening sprouted from the latest LP, with a few selections from past albums. The band did a good job of reproducing most of its songs, but seemed to run into trouble recreating the multiple sounds from the song "Rock and Roll Babylon."

The finished product of this song has a mixture of sounds and instruments that the three Love and Rockets members could not duplicate without the help of a recording studio. So, the band was forced to sacrifice some of the saxaphonic melodies to retain a suitable musical foundation.

The songs that received the highest audience approval, however, were the ones from previous albums such as "Earth, Sun



LOVE AND ROCKETS!

Turn to Rockets, page 16.

review

announced it as their "pop" song, while the synthesized keyboard was rolled on stage.

But the rest of the evening was filled with the psychedelic sounds created by electric and acoustic guitars, a saxophone and a harmonica.



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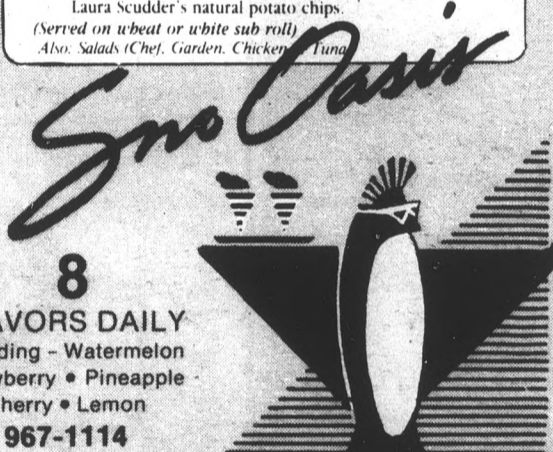
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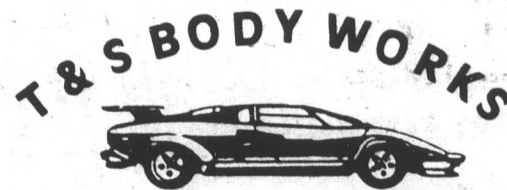
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Rockets

Continued from page 15.

and Moon." When the 1988 college-radio hit "No New Tale To Tell" was performed, the audience broke into a frenzy of scream and yells.

Many early followers of the band "Bauhaus" (the three Love and Rockets members comprised three-fourths of the "Bauhaus") attended the show clad in nostalgic T-shirts.

But even more overwhelming was the number of T-shirts that bore the Love and Rockets' insignia of a black rocket with a red heart through the middle.

However, by far the biggest highlight of this evening show was the second encore. The first song performed was a cover of The Animals' hit "We've Got to Get Out of This Place." This remake was even more delightful than the 1987 cover of The Temptations' "Ball of Confusion."

The second song of the second encore began with the voice of Ash backed up by music. He playfully described the scene of a rustic bar before tearing into the song lyrics. Midway through the song, three people dressed like bumble bee martians marched on stage and performed a short, synchronized dance routine.

The lighting effects of the show was also an unexpected treat. At the onset of the concert, the only lights were three spotlights directed on the three band members. But further into the evening, a mixture of colored lights and firework effects were created.

Love and Rockets was a part of a summer concert series held at the Mesa Amphitheater. Also appearing this summer will be Ziggy Marley and The Melody Makers, and the B-52s.

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Goal-tending

Former ASU stars shoot for Suns' roster at rookie camp

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Basketball is Arthur Thomas' life and his goal is to play on a professional team.

But Thomas knows that goals take a lot of time and effort, and do not always come true.

However, the 23-year-old former Sun Devil is not willing to give up.

Today he finishes a Phoenix Sun's rookie camp and hopes he will be picked to travel with the team on a 10-game trip to Los Angeles.

"I love basketball," the 5-foot-10, 170-pound guard said. "It's hard to say what will happen. The odds are against me. But I'm trying to do that little thing to get me over the hump into pro ball."

Thomas finished his eligibility on the ASU basketball team in 1987-88 and was named UPI All-Small America. He averaged 11.7 points per game throughout his collegiate career, 2.6 rebounds and 2.5 assists.

Although the enthusiastic ball player did not graduate in 1988, Thomas attended a Denver Nuggets rookie camp.

"It didn't work out too well because they already had what they were looking for," he said.

Later, Thomas participated in an Atlanta Hawks rookie camp and started for two weeks.

"That opened a lot of doors for me," he said.

Thomas then turned down an opportunity to play with the Continental Basketball Association, a subsidiary of the National Basketball League, in order to return to school.

"I thought, 'What if basketball doesn't work out for me?'" Thomas said. "I still had books on the brain and realized school is important."

This spring he graduated from ASU with a sociology degree.

With a diploma in hand Thomas said he once again began his pursuit to play with a professional team. And then the invitation from the Phoenix Suns arrived.

"My agent and I didn't even expect it," Thomas said. "It was a definite compliment."

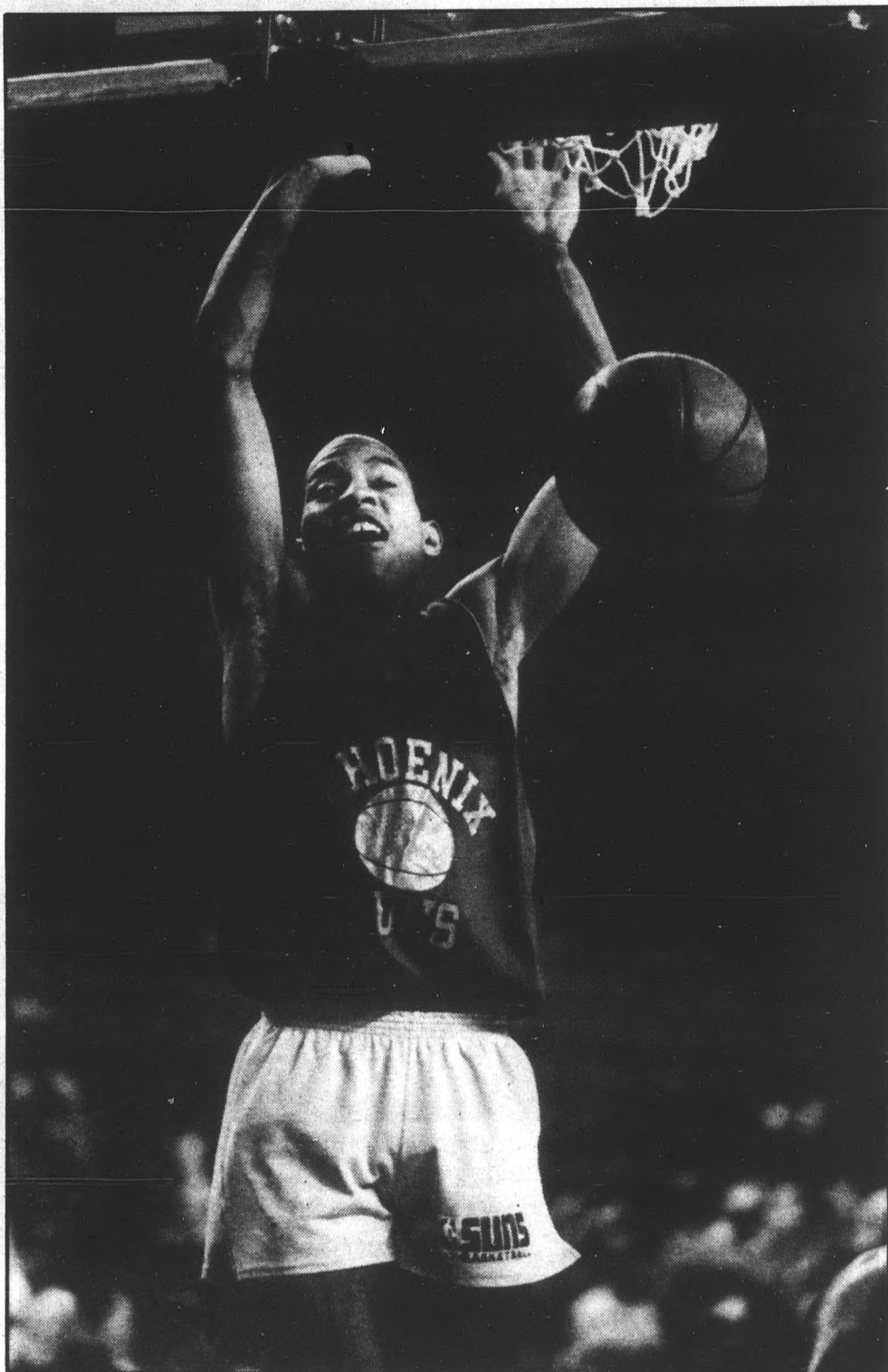
The free agent said he has gained a wealth of experience in the past couple of years.

"I've got the game down mentally," Thomas said. "I'm better physically and in shooting. This comes with playing with guys that know the game better."

Participating in the Suns' rookie camp has helped Thomas better himself on the court and work with his roommate Trent Edwards who finished his last collegiate basketball year at ASU in the spring.

The young basketball player said he is not sure what is in his future but he is an eternal optimist.

"If I don't make it with the Suns, hopefully someone else will see me and pick me up," he said. "The more exposure the better."



Thomas

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press



Edwards

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The doors to Veterans Memorial Coliseum opened Monday for former ASU forward Trent Edwards, providing an opportunity to extend his basketball career.

Today, Edwards and 14 other rookies and free agents will vie for the 10-man Phoenix Suns roster. On Friday the summer pro league team, coached by Suns assistants Paul Westphal and Lionel Hollins, will begin play in Los Angeles.

Edwards was not chosen in the June 28 NBA draft, but was invited to attend the Suns rookie and free-agent camp.

"It is a challenge and a good opportunity to showcase what I've got," Edwards said. "The camp is loaded with talent. All of the guys have pretty much equal skills and abilities."

To better his chances of earning a spot on the squad, Edwards switched from power to small forward.

"It's a big change," Edwards said, "but if it's got to be done, I've got to do it."

Edwards said he is confident about defending guards on the frontcourt rather than blocking shots at the post-up position, as he has in the past. Also, he said he has to practice more on jump shots than layups.

"I'm feeling more and more comfortable out on the floor," Edwards said. "I'm getting better. I'm working hard and giving it all I've got."

At least two players from the summer squad will be named to the Suns official roster. Four of the members were rookies on last year's team (Dean Garrett, Steve Kerr, Andrew Lang and Tim Perry) and three were selections in the recent draft

(Ricky Blanton, Greg Grant and Mike Morrison).

Edwards, who is one of eight free agents trying out with the Suns, said he has as good a chance as anyone to make the summer team.

"I've got to feel that way, like everybody else out there," the 6-foot-7, 237-pound forward said. "Hopefully I'll be playing professional ball next season."

Edwards said if he is not chosen to play on the team, his agent is currently looking at overseas options. Also, it is possible he could be selected in the Continental Basketball Association draft today.

An All-Pac-10 selection last season, Edwards led the Sun Devils in scoring and had the third-highest average (19.5 points per game).

Edwards said playing for ASU during his senior year gave him the chance to demonstrate his abilities, but said he did not learn anything new.

Playing in the rookie camp will provide more recognition for Edwards because of the high-caliber athletes he is playing against.

In addition to pursuing basketball goals, Edwards said he plans to complete his secondary education degree in the fall.

Edwards and former ASU guard Arthur Thomas are roommates during the rookie camp.

Having the opportunity to room and play with an old teammate has made the camp more enjoyable, Edwards said.

"He plays on my team when we scrimmage," he said. "It's good playing with someone you know."

ASU baseball teams before 1959 get no respect

By JOEL HORN
Contributing writer

Ladmo Kwiatkowski has made a career out of making children smile.

Known to Arizona television viewers for his role on the "Wallace and Ladmo" show, he is a happy man.

Happy, that is, until the subject of recognition for the men who played baseball at ASU prior to 1959 is mentioned.

Kwiatkowski was a four-year letterman in baseball at ASU in the late 1940s and early 1950s, but neither his name nor any of his teammates' names can be found in the Sun Devil baseball media guide.

And that upsets Kwiatkowski.

Mark Brand, ASU's director of media relations, said baseball was not a varsity sport prior to 1959 because it was not funded by the ASU athletic department.

Even if it had been a varsity sport, Brand added, complete and accurate records of those ASU baseball teams do not exist.

Kwiatkowski disagreed.

Although he said it wasn't considered a major sport at ASU in the late 1940s, Kwiatkowski insisted that baseball was considered a varsity sport.

Many former players are resentful, Kwiatkowski said, and feel they are not recognized because ASU didn't start winning baseball games — particularly against the University of Arizona — until the late 1950s.

"I think it changed when they started winning and started beating the UofA," he said, adding that the ASU athletic department "doesn't want to admit the losses before."

"We played our hearts out," Kwiatkowski said, "just as hard as the guys that are playing today — probably harder, because every time we went out on the field we looked at the other teams and, holy cow, they were sharp!"

The other teams Kwiatkowski referred to included three Air Force bases — Luke, Williams and Nellis, the U.S. Naval Training Station, Camp Pendleton, Phoenix College, the UofA and "any team that came



Members of the 1950-51 ASU baseball team represented the University but were not considered a varsity sport. Center fielder Ladmo Kwiatkowski kneels (third from the right) in the middle row.

into Tucson and wanted to play a game or two as warm-ups," Kwiatkowski said.

"We played probably one of the toughest schedules in baseball," he said.

During the Korean War many baseball players went into the service, including Hall of Fame third baseman Eddie Matthews and pitcher Bob Throwbridge, both of whom Kwiatkowski said he competed against.

"That's why our record wasn't very good," he said. "We played good teams."

"I think if (ASU's team record) hit .500 it was a moral victory."

Kwiatkowski said he never played on a team that beat the UofA.

"We had 'em once," he said. "We were leading 5-0 in the last inning and we lost 6-5 on a bad hop. I stood there and I almost cried."

Kwiatkowski said the ASU players were envious of the UofA because of their

outstanding baseball program and the funding they received from their athletic department.

"We'd like to have the uniforms they practiced in," he said.

Bill Kajikawa, who played baseball at ASU in the 1930s and later coached the baseball team, agreed with Kwiatkowski.

"Although we didn't want to admit it, the UofA was wealthier than we were," he said. "We didn't have much of an opportunity to beat them because they were so well organized."

Kajikawa said the major problem facing the early ASU baseball teams was lack of funding.

"Baseball was last when it came to the budget," he said. "In those days buying one set of uniforms was quite a project. We were lucky to have uniforms."

Players on some of the early ASU teams

had to supply their own transportation to road games, Kajikawa said.

"We took cars," he said. "The boys were happy to take their parents' cars."

Kwiatkowski said the ASU teams in the 1950s traveled on a bus borrowed from Tempe High School.

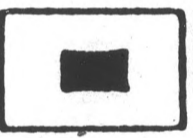
"It was an old bus on an old road," he said.

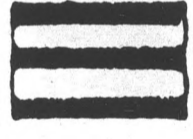
The players had only one set of uniforms, Kwiatkowski said, and had to tape broken bats for later use.


Although there weren't athletic scholarships when he attended ASU, Kwiatkowski said he was able to obtain a job cleaning dormitories to help offset tuition costs.


Kwiatkowski said Donn Kinzle, athletic director and track coach at ASU in the early 1950s, wanted to do away with baseball in


Turn to History, page 19.


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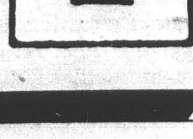
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History

Continued from page 18.

the spring of 1953.

"It was Donn Kinzle who was running the whole show," he said. "He'd dictate the whole policy."

Kwiatkowski said he and another ASU baseball player, Art Marquez, "took the thing into our own hands because we wanted to play ball."

"We went and saw (ASU Assistant Athletic Director Frank) Rispoli. Rispoli got on the ball, called us in, and we set up a

schedule right there in his office."

The sports information business was relatively new in the 1950s, Brand said, and the ASU sports information director at that time also acted as the financial manager, ticket manager and publicity director.

"It seems that in the early days they had new SID's almost annually," he said.

This may explain why adequate baseball statistics were not kept.

"I don't think they had any records," Kajikawa said.

But Kwiatkowski does not buy that.

"I don't know why a man playing ASU baseball today will not recognize me or (former teammate) Bobby Joe Neeley," he

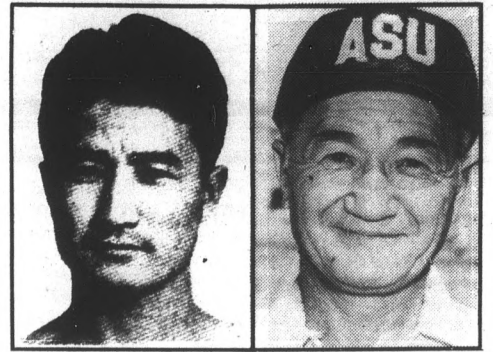
said. "I mean, it's not the caliber of ball they're playing today. But we were the forerunners of what they have today."

"And if it hadn't been for Art and I sticking up for baseball, there would have been no schedule and there may not have been the Reggie Jackson's at ASU."

Kwiatkowski reiterated his point about the ASU athletic department not wanting to admit prior losses.

"If I were playing baseball (at ASU) in 1903 and our record was 1-12, you've got to recognize it," he said. "How can you erase that? You can't."

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A youthful Bill Kajikawa pictured in 1938 (left) and a recent photo.

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State Press

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1984 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 4-door, sunroof, auto, 48K, air-conditioning, AM/FM. \$3700/offer. 274-5240. Must sell!

1985 MAZDA GLC-LX, 2-door, like new, 38,000 miles, 5-speed, air-conditioning, AM/FM, cassette, cruise, tilt, sunroof, super clean, economical. 759-1887.

1987 FIERO- The perfect sports car! Excellent condition. Enjoy sun roof, air-conditioning, and AM/FM stereo. High gloss maroon color. 5 speed, new tires. Must sell. Call Sterlene, 965-6731, days; 833-7375, evenings.

AUTOMOBILES

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142, ext. 9162-A.

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, air-conditioning, 1981 white Mustang, hatchback, sunroof, very clean. \$1100 steal, days 491-9636.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite CH80, scooter, red, 5788 miles, \$800/ob. 482-3633.

AWESOME TRANSPORTATION. MB-5 Classic, runs excellent, 1981, low mileage. \$300/offer. 829-8195.

BICYCLES

BIKES, WHY pay more? Students discount used bikes from \$35. Trade-ins. Tune-up special \$19.95, regularly \$29.95. Bicycle Store. 966-6070.

FURNITURE

MAHOGANY KING-SIZE waterbed frame with shelves and drawers and headboard. Mirrored canopy. Jo Erath, 985-1111.

**STATE PRESS
 Classified Advertising...
 Good News!**

TICKETS

ROUNDTrip TICKET to New York via Chicago, \$200, 7/29 to 8/26. Contact Doug, 968-7367.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1985 TIOGA 23', 11,000 miles, 350 Chevy engine, roof air, 4.0 generator, 3 way refrigerator, awnings, sleeps 6. All extras, like new, \$21,500. Casa Grande, 1-836-9575. (AZ-CAN)

COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED mobile home on 85 acres. Well, solar power, propane, stove, refrigerator, furnace, woodstove, roof cellar, green house. \$13,000. 368-8004. (AZ-CAN)

DID YOU sell your house and carry back a note? We will pay cash for your payments. Fast closing. Deal direct. Mayflower Capital 1-800-826-9080. (AZ-CAN)

FOR SALE: fish tank, air-conditioner, livingroom/bedroom furniture, scooter. 966-7899.

FREE DELIVERY in Arizona. New single and doublewide mobile homes. Payments starting at \$149/month. Includes set-up, taxes, title. Collect, 1-984-0074. A-1 Mobile Homes. (AZ-CAN)

HERITAGE BUILDINGS: Tapered I-Beam, bolt-up construction steel buildings, engineer stamped construction prints, 3,000 standard sizes, 30x40x10 \$3,485; 40x60x12 \$6,275; 50x75x12 \$9,186; 60x100x14 \$13,895. Call for free brochures today. 1-800-643-5555. (AZ-CAN)

NEAR BAGDAD. 2 acres with a 1979 mobile home. All fenced in with well, all appliances, landscaped with water system, 24x24 garage, etc. 633-4387. (AZ-CAN)

SATELLITE TV. Affordable, quality, pre-owned systems from \$600-\$1500 installed, plus delivery. Descramblers and service also available. Ask for Ric, 1-800-284-2197. (AZ-CAN)

SUN QUEST 1000. Full body folding canopy. Plugs into 110V outlet. Sandy, 964-7815.

TYPEWRITERS: DUE to school budget cuts, Smith Corona offers brand new electronics. With full line lift-off correction memory. Auto centering, relocate, return, foreign language keys. \$169! List much more. Co. Guarantee. Check/credit cards/ COD/layaway. Free Delivery! 1-800-828-7808 anytime! (AZ-CAN)

VISA/MasterCard, US charge guaranteed! Regardless of credit rating. Call now! 213-925-9906, ext. U115. (AZ-CAN)

"Shorts of all Sorts!"

Old Town • Tempe

COMPUTERS

10MHZ, 30MB hard drive, CGA Samsung color monitor, 5.25 inch floppy drive, 101 function keyboard and software: WordPerfect 5.0, Symphony, Word Star, SC4, and more. 491-9212.

USED COMPUTERS! Computer Multi Systems, Tempe (next to Buffalo Exchange), 225 W. University. 966-1388.

WE BUY/SELL used computers. Computer Multi Systems, Tempe (next to Buffalo Exchange), 225 W. University. 966-1388.

REAL ESTATE

\$1500 CASH to mortgage, assume no-qualifying FHA loan, 2-story, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. 1/2 mile ASU. Open house Sunday 7/23, 2-6 p.m. 803 W. 13th St., Tempe. 829-8305.

\$2500 DOWN. Owner will carry. ASU sharp 2 master suites, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, refrigerator, no qualifying. \$46,350, 26 year loan, 10 1/2% fixed, \$481/monthly, 10.7 annual percentage rate. \$52,500, Realty Executives, owner/agent 496-0575.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condominium, includes refrigerator, washer/dryer. Asking \$61,500. Coldwell Banker, Dick 839-8200.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath deluxe condominium, includes refrigerator, washer/dryer and garage. Asking \$84,900. Coldwell Banker, Dick 839-8200.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, all appliances, washer/dryer, weight room, pool, close to ASU and Mesa Community College. \$5000 assumes 9 1/2% loan. \$71,000. 839-5649.

2 BEDROOM condo near ASU. Too beautiful to describe, get in cheap. \$3000 down, assume or new, seller pays closing costs. 921-1507, afternoons or evenings.

\$500 CASH to mortgage, assume no-qualifying FHA loan, 2-story, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. 1/2 mile ASU. Open house Sunday 7/23, 2-6 p.m. 721 W. 13th St., Tempe. 829-8305.

ASU AREA: studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom. \$260 and up. 966-8838.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Approximately 1300 square feet, built-in Mexican tile, Jacuzzi, lush patio, built-in breakfast bar, bookshelves, computer table. Extra large master bedroom. 3 miles from ASU. Borderline Scottsdale. Asking \$92,500. Call 946-2277 or 415-521-1554.

DON'T RENT and rave, be ahead with the purchase of a nifty, thrifty townhome 10 minutes to ASU! Take a look at a 2 bedroom, single level only \$37,200 or a 3 bedroom multi level only \$38,900. Call Judy Cox, Coldwell Banker, evenings, 838-0150; days, 839-8200.

FOREST PARADISE. 40 acres surrounded by national forest. Privacy, beauty, access, Ponderosa, good well, lots of wildlife. \$120,000. Top of the World Real Estate, 505-773-4663. (AZ-CAN)

GREAT INVESTMENT for you. Convenient living for your student son/daughter. 5 miles to ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12x12 kitchen, 12x20 living room, foam roof, refrigeration, natural gas, heat pump, shade screens, enclosed back yard, clothesline, washer/dryer hookup. 275-9811.

I'LL PAY your tuition for 2 years, you assume my mortgage. Zero CTM; 1/2 closing costs, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, all appliances. 1 mile from campus. Call after 6, 968-9172, 829-8277.

LAKESIDE CONDO. Huge, low maintenance home in resort-like community at the Lakes of Tempe. Beautiful water views. Spacious contemporary interior. Call 820-8022. Sales and marketing by Developers Marketing Services.

SALE/LEASE in Northwest Phoenix. Walk to ASU graduate campus. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, pool, corner, 2 car garage. \$105,000. Leave message at 483-8900.

STEAL THIS townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, washer/dryer, double carport. Low down, no qualifying, built 1984, near ASU. 941-5297 evenings and weekends.

BUY OF THE WEEK
 Papago Park Village 1, \$58,000
 1 bedroom, low CTM, no qualifying.
 1st floor, walled patio, near pool, all appliances.
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
 998-2992

REAL ESTATE

TEMPE HOMES. No qualifying FHA loan. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air-conditioning and evaporative, fireplace, cul de sac, sprinklers. \$67,900. Call owner, 829-0635.

VACATION TIME shares in Kauai, Hawaii and San Clemente, California. One week high time, sleep four. Prefer to sell, may rent. Must transact before July 23. Contact Peggi, 602-829-6539.

VERY NICE 1800 square foot 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tempe home. Assume no qualifying loan. \$74,500. 968-1688.

WALK TO ASU. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Pay closing costs and assume loan. No qualifying. Tom Wood, Century 21 Plaza Realty. 831-1300/984-2746.

WORLD WIDE selection of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries. Call Resorts Resale 1-800-826-7844, National 1-800-826-1847 in Florida or 1-305-771-6296. (AZ-CAN)

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, furnished. \$250/month without utilities, \$310/month with utilities. No pets. Pool, laundry, air-conditioning or evaporative. 1339 S. Sunset Drive. 1 block south of Apache Boulevard, 1 block west of Rural. 2 blocks from ASU. 967-3658.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, 4 year old apartment. \$440-\$460. Chez Michelle Apartments, 1077 W. 1st St. 497-0450.

**Ideal for Students
 Move-In Special**

- Affordable- studios & 1 bedrooms from \$295, utilities included
- Great location- close to ASU
- Privacy- 1-level apartments mature landscaping

Marianna Apartments
 1214 E. Orange
 966-8597

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM four-plex, air-conditioning, covered parking, Hardy/5th St., July 20th. \$275. 966-5596.

AVAILABLE 8/1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Covered parking, modern appliances, laundry hook-ups. 949 S. McClintock (between Apache and University) 897-0516, Jess.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. One block South of University on 8th Street, Cape Cod Apartments. Phone 968-5238.

NICE APARTMENT, 2 bedroom, 1 large bath, washer/dryer, fireplace. Only \$525/month. 968-5159.

ASU Area
 Studios, 1, 2, & 3 bed
 Apartments for rent
 \$260⁰⁰ and up
966-8838

ENJOY THE QUIET!
 1/2 Block From Campus
 Summer Discounts Too!

Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

**Terrace Road
 Apartments**
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The
 DISC JOCKEY
 TRAINING SCHOOL**

Make great \$\$ after our training. Learn to D.J. for nightclubs, bars, restaurants, or private parties. Good intro to radio and broadcasting.

Call for an appointment
**The Disc Jockey Entertainment
 Training Center**
 968-7100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BICYCLES

USED BIKE HEADQUARTERS
 All Styles and Speeds from \$39⁰⁰
 New Mountain Bikes from \$139⁰⁰
 WE ALSO CARRY NEW
 MOUNTAIN BIKES • 10 SPEEDS • CRUISERS
HUGE SALE — ALL MOUNTAIN BIKES REDUCED —
 \$20-\$100 Off All Mountain Bikes (with ad expires 7-27-89)
 • Student Discounts • Layaway • Expert Repairs
 • All Bikes Warranted • Fast, Friendly Service
 *Does not apply to sale priced items

BOB'S BICYCLE BARN
 1908 E. Apache, Tempe, 894-6852
 —Moving soon! Watch for our ads!

BICYCLES

FURNITURE

Do you have a place to live, but nothing to put in it?

Then come to Chucker's Furniture and furnish your place for less than what it costs to rent!

We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture.
 Dinettes • Chests • Lamps • Bed Frames • Desks
 Mattresses • Box Springs • and Much More

Good Quality Furniture for the Student Budget!

2334 W. Main (Apache) • Mesa • 964-4773
 Between Price & Dobson, across from Coral Point Apts.

Open 7 days a week, Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 12-3

FURNITURE

**LEMON TERRACE CLUB
 apartments**

Studios — 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Furnished/Unfurnished
 All Utilities Included
 Flexible Leases
 Summer Special
968-2555 1115 E. Lemon

BEAT THE FALL RUSH!
 Reserve now for Fall at...
BLUE HAVEN APARTMENTS

- ★Close to ASU
- ★Bar-B-Que
- ★Basketball

- ★Sparkling Pool
- ★Laundry Facilities
- ★Bike Racks

★Covered Parking
 ★★Free Cable TV★★

1 Bedroom **\$375**
 2 Bedroom **\$495**

Come see the newest apartments in Tempe!
210 S. Roosevelt
 921-3036

APARTMENTS

CONVENIENT, REDECORATED spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. One mile South of ASU. Covered parking. 968-0413, 967-7542.

QUIET, VERY nice 1 bedroom apartment in Mesa. Washer/dryer, grass, trees, shade, flowers and privacy. \$350 plus utilities. 969-8209.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 square feet. One tenth mile from ASU. Pool, laundry. \$475/month includes utilities. 910 E. Lemon. 968-8704.

STUDENT APARTMENT, glass block, full kitchen, use of washer/dryer, and furnished if required. Quiet, non-smoking graduate student preferred. Near Camelback/44th St. 840-7615.

TEMPE, 2 bedroom, nice, quiet. \$325/month. Laundry. Broadway and Rural. Furnished or unfurnished. 921-3047.

APARTMENTS

New Management
Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$404 total move-in. Utilities not included with the apartment. Walking distance to ASU.
Palm Terrace Apts. 967-1205

Super Quiet
Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students
Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.
Close to ASU
Hidden Glenn
818 W. 3rd St. Tempe
Hardy and 2nd Street
968-8183

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with ceiling fans. 1/2 mile west of ASU. Air-conditioning, pool, patios, mini-blinds. 510 W. University. 966-0962.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath unfurnished condo. Country Club/Southern. \$395/month. 369-8154.

2 BEDROOM, 1 den, 2 bath condo. Questa Vida, pool, washer/dryer. \$700/month. 968-2502.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, unfurnished, \$585/month. Near ASU. 253-1210.

GREAT 1 bedroom condo. \$345/month. Unfurnished. 1905 E. University. 225-8167.

LUXURIOUS NEW townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom, pool, spa, tennis, 1/2 mile ASU. Call Pat. 967-4908.

MCLINTOCK CONDO, washer/dryer, fireplace, microwave, pools, spa, indoor racquetball, weight room, covered parking. 264-3815.

MESA 1 and 2 bedroom condos. Pool, covered parking, near Tri-City Mall, ASU, and Motorola. \$325 and \$425/month plus deposit. 946-3198/234-0422/831-9337.

PPV II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, washer/dryer. \$600/month. 952-8980.

HOMES FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM close to ASU. Huge yard, pets okay. \$595/month. Norbert, Dan Schwartz Realty. 968-7979.

HUGE DELUXE 4 bedroom with pool and guest quarters. Available September. Live like a king. \$1250/month. Owner/agent 966-7979.

WALK/BIKE TO ASU. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Air-conditioning and evaporative, large fenced yard. \$500. Available August 1. 678-4797, after 6 p.m.

RENTAL SHARING
2 ROOMS available \$250/month per room. 2 car garage, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis. 839-2600, Barbara.

COPPER CREEK Condo's. Room available mid-August in 2 bedroom/2 bath with all amenities. Own room with private bath. Southern and McClintock. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Justine, 730-1325 or 967-2003.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, no pets. \$195/month includes utilities. Furnished, pool. 1339 S. Sunset Drive, Apartment 9, 1 block south of Apache, 1 block west of Rural. Deposit \$100, refundable \$75. Bondable.

FEMALE ROOMMATES, 2 rooms available. Must be neat. All household appliances available. \$250, utilities included. Call 831-5595.

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo near campus. Air-conditioning, washer/dryer, pool. \$220/month. 953-1159.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATES, non-smokers. 2 bedrooms available, 4 bedroom house close to campus. \$175/month. Washer/dryer. 897-8587.

MALE/FEMALE roommates wanted, 3 bedroom house, Miller/Oak. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. 947-1773.

MALE ROOMMATE for new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. Vaulted ceilings, washer/dryer. \$225/month. 844-7509.

RENTAL SHARING

MALE, NON-SMOKER, no pets. \$210/month includes utilities. Furnished. Inquire 1527 E. Hudson Drive, 1 block south of Apache, 1 block west of McClintock. Deposit \$100. Refundable \$70.

RENTAL SHARING, 2 rooms in large house with pool, cable, large yard, washer/dryer. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 967-2003, leave message for Vipper.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, 1/2 mile ASU. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Frank, evenings 966-1294.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, close to ASU, fully furnished. \$207/month, 1/2 utilities, negotiable. 437-3837.

ROOMMATES: FEMALE, \$200 monthly share 3000 plus square foot home. All amenities. 964-5302. Non-smoker please.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

Take the guess work out of roommate searching...
Save time & money
The Roommate Express
893-6190
OR
995-4331

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR ONLY \$100, you can place your classified advertising (up to 25 words; \$4 each additional word) in 56 newspapers reaching nearly 650,000 readers around Arizona. To learn more about the Arizona Classified Advertising Network, contact your local newspaper, or call Arizona Newspaper Association, 1-602-277-3600. (AZ-CAN)

NEED EXTRA income? Show, sell revolutionary bathroom healthcare appliance. US designed. 25 patents. Make \$100 plus each sale. In Japan, one of 8 homes already have it! Full details, 494-1060 or write: Director Enterprise, 13616 N. 43rd St., 151, Phoenix, AZ 85032. (AZ-CAN)

VENDING ROUTE, all cash income. \$300-\$700 plus per machine weekly. 100% return of investment guaranteed! All new machines, prime locations. 1-800-446-5443 anytime. (AZ-CAN)

HELP WANTED
\$150/WEEK. APPOINTMENT setter. 20 to 25 hours per week. Good working conditions. 5 minutes from campus. Call Monday-Friday, 921-2297.

ADVERTISING SALES position. If you are registered for fall classes, you are eligible to apply for this part-time position. Communication, marketing and business majors are encouraged to apply. This demanding position requires between 20 to 30 hours per week devoted to selling advertising for the State Press. A car is necessary. If you are looking for some great experience and money, then please call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

HELP WANTED

A GREAT part-time with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the Arizona Army National Guard and see if you qualify. Call SFC Berney 491-0119. (AZ-CAN)

ASSISTANTS, PART-TIME to help disabled students in dorms. Flexible hours. Disability Healthcare Services. 966-6873.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 615-779-7111 ext. T-513. (AZ-CAN)

COUNSELORS, SIGHT Directors and District Supervisors wanted for YMCA after-school programs. Experience in recreation, education or child care required. Must be CPR and First Aid certified. Apply in person, Tempe YMCA, 7070 S. Rural.

DEANN'S HALLMARK has daytime, evening and weekend part-time positions available for customer service-oriented sales associates. We provide paid sales trainings and a 20% discount on employee purchases. Apply in person at 923 S. Mill, Tempe Center. No phone calls.

FEMALE PERSONAL care attendant for Palo Verde East disabled student, wages. Call Heather, anytime. 853-0525.

FREE ROOM and board. Caring, hard-working and responsible live-in staff needed for group homes for mentally/physically handicapped individuals. Full-time with weekends off and weekday hours free. \$4/hour plus free room and board. Kevin, 894-2355, or apply at 1822 W. 3rd St., Tempe. EEO.

GOLFERS! CREATIVE and ambitious sports-minded individuals to market summer golf passes to corporations. Work smart for unlimited earnings. Call Jim at 898-0759. Leave a message.

Summer Students \$6-\$10
Part-time evenings and Saturdays. Cornerstone Mall.
Don't delay, call today!
Mr. White, 264-3426

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and applications, call 1-615-383-2627 Ext. P139.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627 ext. P506. (AZ-CAN)

GREAT WESTERN Diesel now accepting applications for diesel mechanics and tow truck operators. Apply at 211 Balboa or send resume to PO Box 473, Needles, CA 92363. (AZ-CAN)

JOBS IN Alaska. Hiring summer/year-round. Fishing, canneries, logging, mining, construction, oil companies. Skilled and unskilled. \$600 plus weekly. Call now! 1-206-736-0777, ext. 102B. (AZ-CAN)

NEED DISTRIBUTORS or party givers. Part-time. Exquisite fashion jewelry. High Quality just starting in Arizona. Priced way below competition. 24K gold and cubic zircons. Mr Daniels, 833-3329. (AZ-CAN)

HELP WANTED

GROUP HOME Supervisor. Tempe Center for the Handicapped is looking for someone who has experience with developmentally disabled persons, preferably in a residential setting. Must be able to monitor the operation of 2 sights, manage within a limited budget, schedule and evaluate staff, assist in IPP Development, participate in care of residence and maintain a normal home-like environment. \$14,000/year plus full-time benefits. Kevin or Terri, 894-2355 or 1822 W. 3rd St., Tempe. EEO.

LARGE SCOTTSDALE health facility needs part-time/full-time help. Apply at 1485 N. Hayden, 8 to 6 daily.

EXTRA MONEY
Is nice, but you can help people too:
Earn \$120 + a month
SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABI CENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).
University Plasma Center
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe
968-6139

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees. No experience necessary. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

MAINTENANCE FOR 66 units, near ASU, part-time during school, full-time summer. Reliable senior or graduate preferred. Call after 7/16. 967-1072.

MAKE TONS of money. Easy work. Interested? Call Brad at 491-9454 or Paul at 921-8338.

MINDER BINDERS needs responsible doormen. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Ask for manager. 715 S. Hayden Road, Tempe.

NEED EXTRA money? Part-time position available. Telemarketing. No selling, simply make appointments for our consultants. No experience required. Position available now and in the summer. \$6-8/hour. Call Lamb Financial, 246-0116.

NOW HIRING wait staff, cooks, and dishwashers. Apply at 625 E. Apache, Stan's Metro Diner. Apply Monday-Friday, 10-2 or call 967-2922 for appointment.

PARTICIPATE IN Psychology study. \$5 for one hour. For information leave message at 965-1617.

PART-TIME EVENINGS, cleaning offices. Flexible hours. Scottsdale locations. Friday, Saturday nights off. Bonuses and advancement. Great for students. 945-4994.

SONG LEADER needed Sunday mornings, September to May. Guitar experience preferred. We will teach you new material. Call Rabbi Feigenson, Temple Solel. 991-7414.

SPORTSMINDED INDIVIDUALS- Hiring immediately 8-10 enthusiastic individuals for our new Tempe office. \$8-\$10/hour. No phone sales. Great for students. Call 921-8282.

HELP WANTED

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring hostesses, lunch waitresses, and waiters. Apply in person, 5001 E. Washington.

SUMMER JOBS, great part-time jobs. Largest company of its kind in Southwest. Great working conditions. Call Mr Barnett, 381-0477.

STUDENTS, EARN \$300-\$400 per week part-time. For information please call Daniel at 961-2383.

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped needs energetic, creative, hardworking and responsible staff for a variety of weekend shifts in group homes for mentally/physically handicapped individuals. \$4.50-\$4.75/hour. Kevin, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd St., Tempe. EEO.

UNLIMITED INCOME: join one of North America's fastest growing companies. Set own hours. Brian or Todd, 892-7204.

VALET PARKING attendants needed full time and part-time. Must be 20 years old. Clean cut and well groomed. 861-9384 or apply at 34 W. Dunlap, Phoenix.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Babylon Gourmet Market and Cuisine, 2515 N. Scottsdale Road. 947-0478.

Marketing/Public Relations
intern for fall semester. Responsible for coordinating promotional campaigns, marketing activities and special events for progressive financial institution. Coordinate communication among employees, customers, industry and business community. 30 hours/week.
Qualifications: Major in marketing, public relations or mass communications. Send letter of application and resume to:
Marketing Manager
AZ Federal Credit Union
PO Box 11990
Phoenix, AZ 85061-9979

INSTRUCTION

FEDERAL TRUCK driving school. 30 day dot certified. Financial aid and placement assistance. Hands-on plus simulator training. No home study. 1-800-333-5195. (AZ-CAN)

VOICE LESSONS: Sing from the heart. Learn how hit singers get their sound. Call 265-0624.

JEWELRY

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

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

HELP WANTED

\$200 OFF!
FREE UTILITIES!
Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$380/ month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2538

LABOR DAY EXTRAVAGANZA*
Move in for \$150
• Newly redecorated
• Vertical blinds
• Designer carpet
• 4 Sparkling pools
• Laundry facilities
• Great for rental sharing
• Walk to ASU
Open daily 9 to 6
UTILITIES INCLUDED
The Fountains
1028 E. Orange
967-0489
(Bring in this ad for additional \$25⁰⁰ off)
*For all new move-ins by Sept. 4

Students, Faculty, Staff
\$99 MOVE IN PLUS
FREE RENT
For 1 Month
Walk or bike to ASU

You Can Have It All
-Private Patio
-Fireplaces
-Covered Parking
-Exercise Room
1 and 2 Bedroom
\$459-\$625
Call 968-6322
2430 S. Mill
Tempe
Broadway & Mill

\$ EARN \$300 AND UP PER WEEK \$

- Part-time, 3-7 p.m.
- Fun Atmosphere
- Air-conditioned Office
- \$5/hour Guaranteed
- Cash Paid Daily

If you are energetic, self-motivated and want to make tons of dough, call:
Brian, Charlie
641-1161

EARN UP TO \$600
No experience required

Need extra money? But also time to study or just to relax? Males 19-45 in good health needed to participate in pharmaceutical studies.

Each study includes a physical and is fully monitored and explained. Most pharmaceuticals are already on the market.

When you aren't needed for study procedures, you're free to study, relax, or even sleep.

Call the volunteer recruiting office for a study to fit your schedule.

Call 437-0116
Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Harris Laboratories, Inc.
"In a world of questions, Harris answers"

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**THE
TOWERS**

2nd Annual

Volleyball Tournament

Saturday, July 29, 1989

Games start at 9 a.m.

All proceeds donated to
Educational Support Program
 at
Arizona State University

- coed and 2-man divisions
- \$10 entry fee includes T-shirt
- FIRST PLACE PRIZES
- Open to ALL

Specials: 25 cent hotdogs and soda
\$100 off a lease at the
 Towers if you sign up during
 the tourney

Sign up at The Towers office

co-sponsors



kinko's



**Wet Set
Sportsweat**

Border's Edge
921-1244



The Towers
 525 South Forest Avenue
 Tempe, Arizona 85281
 (602) 894-2320

Come out and enjoy a day at *The Towers* while supporting the Educational Support Program.

PERSONALS

REEBOK I wish you the best of luck in your years to come at school. Wish your school was ASU. We will keep in touch, right? I love you! L. Brock.

SERVICES

CHILD CARE in my home. Days, evenings, weekends. Excellent references. Near Mill and University. 966-1987.

GREAT TOUCH massage. Relaxing, stress reducing, energizing, pain reducing. Tempe, 225-8156 for appointment.

TRANSPORTATION

ALL STATES Driveaway- cars available- 21 or older. 992-5200.

**AAA
DRIVEAWAY &
TRUCK
TRANSPORT**

Autos delivered
anywhere
468-1733

Drivers needed to deliver
cars to most major cities.
21 or older.

For info call
279-2000 then 4530

TRAVEL

FLY FOR Less! Discounted tickets. Domestic, Alaska, Europe, Israel, Orient, South America, South Pacific. 491-0501.

FREE INTERNATIONAL Youth Hostel Pass with purchase of Eurail Pass. Both issued on the spot! For more information call American Youth Hostels at 254-9803.

**TYPING/WORD
PROCESSING**

\$1.50/PAGE AND up. At Your Service Word Processing. Call Linda, 839-6167.

\$1.65 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob or Claudia, 964-6012.

\$2.00/PAGE. Quick turnaround. Call Virginia anytime, 831-8450; or Bob, 839-3305.

AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers, overnight/long papers, prompt service, transcribe tapes. Linda, 831-0349.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Spell-check, proof-read, editing, all included. Quick turnaround. Call 894-6074.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ASU AREA Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

CEREUS WORD Processing, quality guaranteed, fast. Data entry, laser printer, form letters, dictaphone, editing. 947-7796.

FAST RETURN: Experienced typist will edit spelling, punctuation, grammar. Joan, 839-0772 evenings/weekends.

FLYING FINGERS offers typeset quality with a Mac II and laser printer. Call Susan, 945-1500.

(KINKO'S PAPERS make the grade.) Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers and has self-serve McIntosh computers. 933 E. University, Tempe. Call 966-2035 for details.

LETTER PERFECT word processing. Fast, reliable, accurate. \$1.75/page includes spelling, grammar and punctuation check. Call Lauri, 899-1236.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service. Quality work on laser printer. Resumes, term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Reasonable prices. 10 minutes from ASU. 844-1876.

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WORD PROCESSING for all your typing needs. Close to ASU, fast turnaround, disc storage available. \$1.25/page and up. Saurini Typing Service. 966-2825.

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WANTED

ANYONE FLUENT in Spanish and is free Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. starting mid August, please call Sandie 955-8435. Leave message. Can make up to \$400.

WANTED: GENEROUS loving families to share their home with a European or Japanese high school exchange student for 89/90 school year. Call AISE, 1-800-SIBLING. (AZ-CAN)

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ADOPTED LITTLE boy wishes to share loving parents and home with new brother/sister. Call my parents Susie/Bob collect at 412-836-4754. (AZ-CAN)

ARE YOU Pregnant? If you feel you can't keep your baby, know it can have a loving home. Private. Legal. All expenses paid. Let's talk. Call Katherine in Tucson collect, 1-323-6229.

LOVING, CHILDLESS couple longs to become a family. Let us give your newborn a beautiful life. Call Terri and Nate collect, 1-201-882-8345. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION

MARRIED WHITE couple has lots of love to give newborn. Secure, suburban environment. Let's help each other. Medical/legal paid. Netty/Bob collect, 516-747-7619. (AZ-CAN)

PREGNANT ADOPTION. We offer confidential counseling, legal advice and assistance with housing and medical arrangements at no cost to you. In adoption, be sure you are dealing with competent professionals. Remember, the adoption laws, if not properly understood and applied, may create serious legal complications in your adoption. Our families wish to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center... a licensed adoption agency... it's confidential. 234-baby.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA married couple wants to adopt a newborn baby. Loving home, financial help, Attorney involved. Call collect anytime, 714-559-1288.


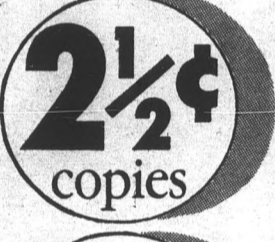
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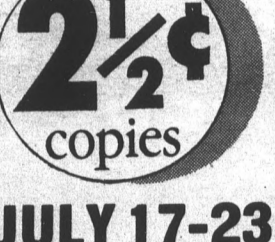
CASH FOR your trust deed, contract, mortgage. Any size, term, location. Fast, fair confidential quotes. Call today, no obligation. MB7778. 1-800-346-1731, Note Buyers of America. (AZ-CAN)

HIKE THE Grand Canyon, 8/18-9/20, Havasupai Falls. Call Pamela, 834-9345.

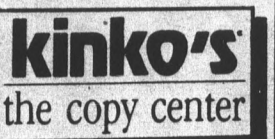
ENTERTAINMENT

SALE!



**JULY 17-23
ALL STORES
OPEN 24 HOURS
FOR THE SALE**



CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

TEMPE	
715 S. Forest 894-9588 FAX: 894-6457	933 E. University 894-1797 FAX: 894-1986
MESA	
960 W. University 921-0168 FAX: 894-2038	1840 W. Southern 969-3326 FAX: 461-8442
Open Early, Open Late Open 7 Days	

*8 1/2"x11" white 20# bond,
autofed sheets only.

SALE!

You can spend a fortune on classified advertising, or you can use the **state press.**

It's your call.



Read about it in the **state press**

state press: information, 965-7572 • news, 965-2292 • advertising, 965-6555 • classified, 965-6731

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FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

SAVE **20%**
with ad — expires 8-15-89

- Balloon Bouquets
- Fresh or Silk Flower Arrangements

1415 E. University
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- Jewelry Repair
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- Appraisals

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Thurs. 9:30 to 6:30
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For Information Call 829-9347

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ITALIAN ICE CREAM
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<p>GELATO BUY 1 GET 1 1/2 PRICE</p>  <p>IN THE CORNERSTONE not valid with any other offer w/coupon, expires 7/26/89</p>	<p>YOGURT BUY 1 GET 1 FREE</p>  <p>IN THE CORNERSTONE not valid with any other offer w/coupon, expires 7/26/89</p>
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Sip a cold, refreshing iced coffee, tea, cappuccino, espresso, lemonade or Italian soda.

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Live Entertainment
Backgammon • Checkers • Chess

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Sun 8am-10pm

COFFEE PLANTATION
Corner of 6th & Mill

NATIONAL LAMPOON 1989 Comedy PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT:
Thursday 7-20-89
National Lampoon & KDKB
Presents:

"Amateur Comedy Night"
-from 6-9 p.m.
-registration at 6
-qualify to win a part in the National Lampoon Movie

\$2.50 PITCHERS 4-close

the Wine tavern & eatery
RURAL & APACHE