

friday

October 12, 1984

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 67 No. 33

Arizona State University

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## Camp rate hike 'off base,' athletic group leader says

### Says football players are academic group

By SHERRY LOWE  
Staff Writer

Charging the ASU football team an additional fee to stay at Camp Tontozona because it is considered a non-academic group was called "way off base" Thursday by the president of the Varsity A Lettermen's Association.

Steve Matlock said because football players receive college credit for a class in football, they should be considered an academic group.

"The football players get credit, and spend more time (at Camp Tontozona) than anyone else," Matlock said. The Letterman's Association is an ASU alumni organization for former athletes wanting to stay active in University affairs.

Earlier this month, the Camp Tontozona Advisory Board recommended a rate increase for all athletic and non-academic groups, beginning July 1.

The increase will raise the present rate of \$8 a night per person to \$9.

ASU administrators appointed faculty, staff and alumni to the advisory board in March to study matters relating to the development of the 7.7-acre camp, located northeast of Payson.

Gary Prosper, assistant to University Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra, said many of ASU's athletic programs are considered non-academic because sports are not required for graduation.

Some degree programs, such as one for geology, require students to complete research at Tontozona, and these groups are exempt from the rate hike, Prosper said.

According to Jim Ferguson, associate director of ASU's athletic department, there is a class football players are required to take.

"It's a P.E. class called 'Football,' that they can take four times," Ferguson said.

He said the class counts one credit hour and is accepted by the University toward graduation.

The *State Press* reported Oct. 3 that ASU's athletic department will spend \$460,000 to acquire 29.4 acres of Tonto National Forest land from the U.S. Forest Service.

The land will be used to supplement and expand the existing Tontozona facility.

"If it hadn't been for the athletic department, we wouldn't have been talking about accessing more land," Matlock said.

He said ASU football is a revenue producer, and the team should be charged the same fee as other student groups using the camp.

Matlock said much of the national recognition ASU athletics have received is indebted to the accomplishments of the football team.

"If anything, the football team should pay less," Matlock said.

He said the athletic department will adhere to the rate increase, in spite of not agreeing with it.

It's really no big deal," Matlock said. "We could care less about the extra buck, the athletic department will pick it up."

He said the Lettermen's Club is supportive of the facility because many members of the organization are ex-football players from ASU.

"We're an athletic group who will support the camp in any way we can," Matlock said.

He said the Lettermen's Club will help raise funds for the development of the new acreage.

"We're waiting to see the type of fund-raisers that will be done," Matlock said. "We'll participate in anything to raise money for the camp."

"We want to help out because many of us are alumni from the camp."

The Sun Devil football team uses Tontozona in late summer, when the team escapes the Valley heat for 10 days of training at the camp.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

### Bag ladies

Special education junior Sandy Ernst dashes down Cady Mall ahead of marketing sophomore Laura Seltz during Thursday's sudden downpour. With a little help from Glad, the two managed to stay dry.

## Candidate places individual above government

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI  
Staff Writer

Libertarianism is the advocacy of the absolute right an individual, not government, has over life, body, speech, action and property, according to David P. Bergland, the Libertarian U.S. presidential candidate who visited ASU Thursday.

Bergland, heading the largest American third party, told ASU students in the MU that libertarianism is the philosophy of the Declaration of Independence and the American Revolution.

Bergland said the Libertarian Party, founded in 1971 by David Nolan, was formed to create a free political party that would work for the people.

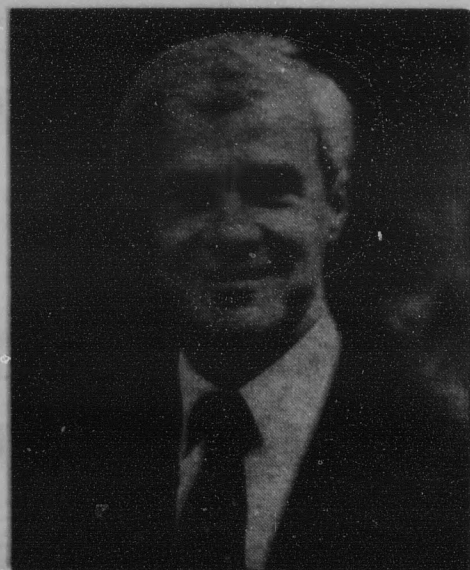
The 49-year-old presidential candidate said individuals today are treated as property of the state, and are taxed, regulated and prevented from acting according to their own judgement.

Bergland, a lawyer of 16 years, graduated from the University of Southern California School of Law, and later taught for nine years at the Western State University College of Law in Fullerton, California.

He told his audience that government's only proper function is to assist people in defending their rights.

"Peace and prosperity are threatened every day by bureaucratic meddling at home and overseas, whether the president is a Democrat or Republican," Bergland said.

However, Libertarians offer "respect for



Bergland

the individual's independence and integrity with an end to trespassing on property, and security in business, family life and church," Bergland said.

He said government contractors take advantage of the inflation process.

"Those on pension and earning wages are the victims," he said.

"What Americans need is a halt to the printing of paper money and a return to a dollar that is sound and honest," Bergland said. "Literally, we need a dollar that is as good as gold."

Bergland said the government should provide the people in the United States and their property with a defense from foreign attack, and protect individual's constitutional rights against violations by the government.

"We have to recognize that the government doesn't really have anything," he said. "It doesn't own anything. The only way it can do things is to take from some people and give to others, which it does through huge taxes."

Bergland asked the audience Thursday if they knew the Republican or Democratic parties' foreign policy and no one replied.

"The U.S. government can go anywhere in the world, do whatever they want and get

away with it," he said.

Bergland said foreign policy should protect Americans by guarding U.S. territory from attack.

"Instead, the U.S. government is acting as the world's policeman," he said.

Bergland suggested the U.S. stop "pouring American blood and treasure down ratholes in Grenada, Lebanon and El Salvador."

He said an adequate defense of American territory combined with policies to prevent nuclear war will best protect American lives and liberties.

The Republicans and Democrats are building nuclear arms, but the Libertarian Party wants to reduce the arms race, Bergland said.

"The elimination of land-based missiles in the United States will make U.S. people more secure," he said.

Bergland said the Libertarian Party is for "people controlling (their lives) and who do not want to be controlled."

"On all issues we will support increased personal liberty and reduced government control," he said. "We know that a free society is possible and that it is practical."

"We are committed to work for as long as it may take to achieve it," he said.

# nation/world

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## NATO losing technological edge over Warsaw Pact, institute says

LONDON (AP) — NATO has largely lost the technological edge it had over the Warsaw Pact while the Soviet bloc has boosted its numerical conventional weapons superiority, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported Friday.

However, the London-based research center stressed in its 1984-85 Military Balance report: "The conventional overall balance is still such as to make general military aggression a highly risky undertaking."

Asked about possible future trends, institute director Robert O'Neill said: "A great deal depends on . . . how far the Soviets will be able, because of the economic stresses we've seen them coming under in future years, to continue to maintain the same level of defense expenditure."

"They may well find they have to change their force structure quite considerably also."

The International Institute for Strategic Studies, founded in 1958, is widely respected for its studies of international security issues. Its analysts come from the United States, Europe and Asia.

The institute's report was issued on the same day that NATO defense secretaries opened their fall meeting in Stresa, Italy.

"The numerical balance — particularly in equipment — continues to move gradually in favor of the East," the report said in its analysis of the conventional weapons balance in Europe. "At the same time, the West has largely lost the technological edge in conventional equipment which allowed NATO to believe that quality could substitute for number."

The institute said the superpowers' nuclear missiles are becoming smaller, more accurate and more mobile. This, it said, "is a trend which will make it very difficult to negotiate verifiable constraints in future years."

## Stump financed by defense contractors, opponent says

PHOENIX (AP) — Republican Rep. Bob Stump is indebted to defense contractors for much of his campaign finances, his Democratic opponent in the 3rd Congressional District race said Thursday.

Bob Schuster, a 36-year-old former Arizona newspaper editor, told members of the Arizona Chamber of Commerce

Business Roundtable that Stump, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, had received \$41,700 from political action committees (PACs) in the 1980 and 1982 election campaigns.

Stump, a former Democrat who turned Republican two years ago, was to have appeared with Schuster, but was unable to attend because of the delayed Congressional adjournment.

Quoting from recent disclosures of Pentagon extravagances for minor items, Schuster said Stump was among a small minority of House members to vote against a bill to open defense bids to more small businesses.

"There's a distinction between a lean, strong military and an open checkbook to contractors," said Schuster.

Of the \$100 billion budgeted for military procurement, Schuster said the General Accounting Office reported that less than 6 percent was done through bids.

"We should get that up to 70 to 75 percent," said Schuster. Schuster also said that federal incentives granted to large corporations had gone too far, citing a report that 128 of the nation's most profitable Fortune 500 companies had paid no taxes in the past two or three years.

"General Electric showed profits of \$6.5 billion in 1981 through 1983, but paid no corporate income tax," he said. "But it went to the federal window for a \$283 million refund."

## Previously censored Czech poet wins Nobel in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Czechoslovakian poet Jaroslav Seifert, whose lyric lines of love and hope were long censored by his country's Communist government, was awarded the 1984 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The ailing 83-year-old poet is the first writer working in the East bloc to win the literature award since Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn did in 1970.

The Swedish Academy of Letters, announcing the prize, said Seifert's fresh, sensual poetry "provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and versatility of man." The news agency of the Czechoslovakian government, which recently has made its peace with Seifert, lauded his "positive attitude to man's struggle for social justice." Writer friends praised him simply as a literary "king" whose poetry "sings."

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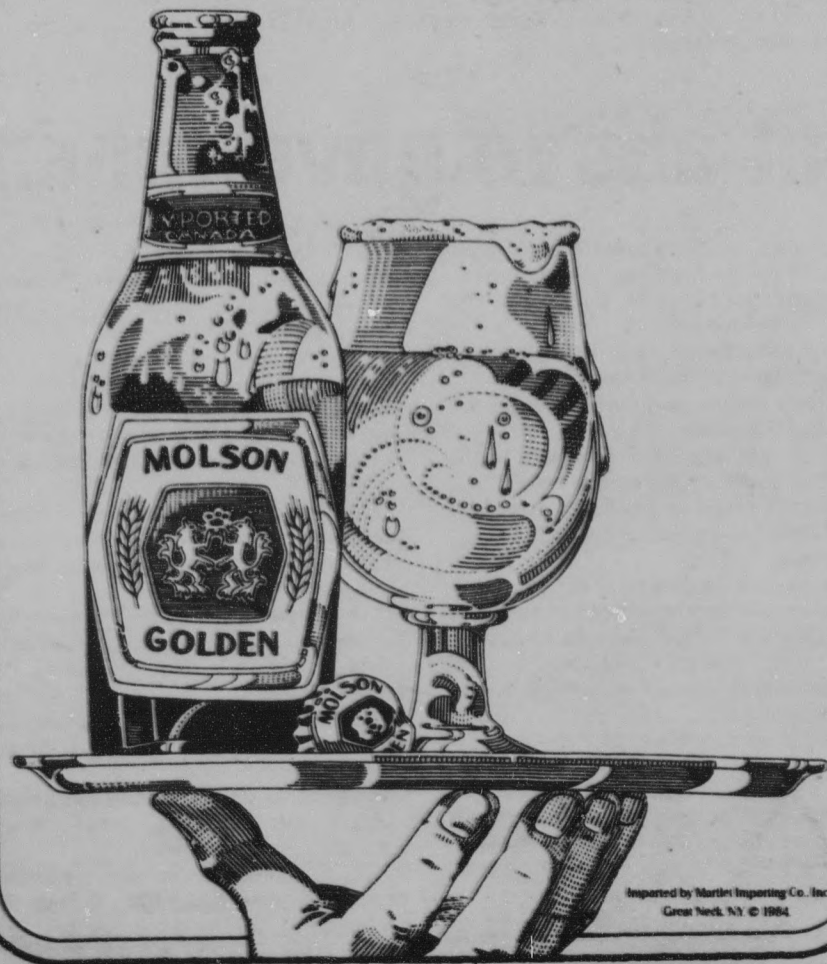


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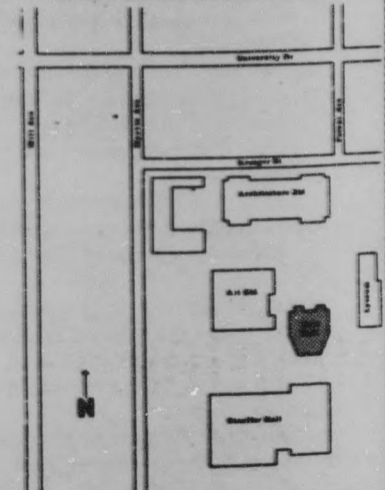
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**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS**  
OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

# ASU seeks capital to improve campus

By W. TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

The University is asking the Arizona Board of Regents today to approve a more than \$20-million capital outlay budget for construction projects and improvements on campus.

At its monthly meeting at NAU, the board will consider approving a combined \$50.6-million proposal for improvements at the state's three universities.

According to Alan Carroll, ASU budget director, \$20 million is a large request compared to the \$500,000 ASU has received in each of the past three years.

"There should be more money available this year, no question about that," Carroll said. "The \$20-some million that we are requesting doesn't even come close to what the University needs."

Included in ASU's request is an \$11.5-million proposal for a two-level addition to Hayden Library.

According to Robert Huff, regents executive director, the request is large, but the universities' administrations are asking for what they believe is needed for their schools.

"Everybody understands that this is a larger number than is normally requested, but the universities are trying to be responsible about stating their needs," Huff said.

"The regents will just have to take a look at the request and decide what they want to do with it," he said.

"The requests are reasonably equal in comparison of the size of the universities," Huff said. "Naturally, U of A and ASU are asking for the most funding, but NAU has a large request also."

The original capital outlay request was for \$121.8 million, but the universities' officials decided to cut that and instead ask the Arizona Legislature to approve \$70 million in state bonds to replace the cut funds.

Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said he doesn't think the money will be any easier to come by this year, but said the bonding proposal should give the universities a better chance to obtain funds.

"The bucks are going to be as tight this year as they have been in the past three years, but I am sure that the universities will be treated fairly when the money is appropriated," he said.

"I wish the Legislature had the funds to live up to its full obligation to place new structures on the campuses, but the bonding issue gives the universities another option."

At this weekend's meeting, the regents may also approve 1985-86 tuition and fees for the three state universities.

At a finance committee meeting Sept. 29, the regents tentatively set resident fees at \$990 for the 1985-86 school year. Non-resident tuition was set at \$3,844 at ASU and U of A and \$3,244 for NAU.

Regent William Reilly of Phoenix said those rates were set for budgeting purposes and could change when the regents meet today.

The tentative rates were set after regents listened to a proposal by the Arizona Students Association in September.

The regents will also consider the approval of operating budgets for the three universities. The budgets, also discussed at the finance committee meeting, are expected to pass without much difficulty, according to Huff.

"That meeting was used to iron out any difficulties with the budgets," he said. "They will still be open for discussion at the NAU meeting, but they have to be complete and ready to go to the governor's office by Monday."

Budget requests must be submitted to the state by Monday. Whatever amounts the board approves must be considered by two legislative committees and can be altered by the Legislature before final approval in March.

- In other action, the regents will:
- Discuss and possibly approve a proposal allowing ASU officials to obtain a consultant to prepare a master planning document guiding the development of ASU-West campus.
  - Discuss and possibly approve the lease of Sun Devil Stadium to the Arizona Sports Foundation for the 1985 Fiesta Bowl.
  - Receive a report on enrollments at the three universities.

## News reporting spots available at State Press

Applications for State Press news reporters are being accepted at the newspaper's front office — Room 15, north basement of Matthews Center.

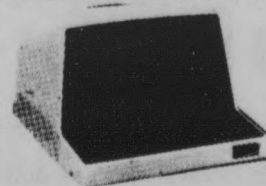
Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application form at the State Press office.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU, but major

in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time salaried positions open to students in good standing.

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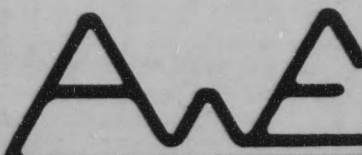
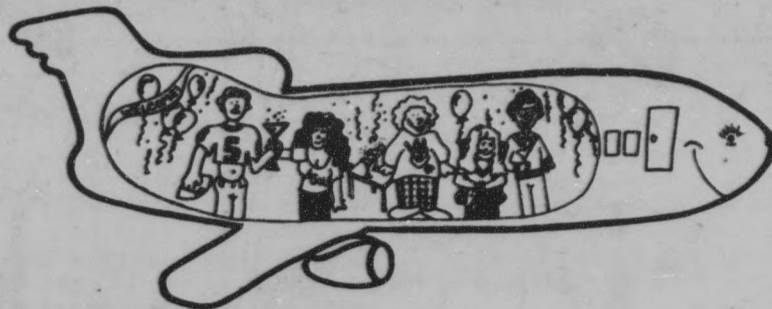
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# opinion

Knowledge of human nature is the beginning and end of political education.

—Henry Adams

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## An open letter to Professor Patrick McGowan

Matthew Scully  
Columnist



ports you. Beyond this one apprehension, I'm afraid there is little public curiosity about the "true McGowan."

Your mistake is that you imagine that because you have these rights, the state of Arizona automatically assumes an obligation to furnish you with the means of exercising them. That just doesn't follow. "I have a right to profess Marxism" does not lead logically to "And you must hire me to do so."

You will have noticed that all this begs a very important question, namely whether a professor's political convictions ever disqualify him from teaching. That question was put to me in another "open letter" I received this week from a fellow over at the law college. Invoking John Stuart Mill, my correspondent asks whether we should not simply place our faith in the "free marketplace of ideas." "Mill acknowledged," he writes, "that silly, dangerous or mistaken beliefs might also be offered in this marketplace but he relied on a person's basic ability to recognize erroneous ideology. In other words, the seller offers any ideas he wishes and we rely on the buyer to choose quality. In an academic forum, students are the buyers and professors the sellers . . . The loss of intellectual freedom is the greatest loss of all — and the most unnecessary."

No doubt my correspondent thought that last sentiment a particularly fine one, but let's consider his reasoning. Like you he shows a tendency to reduce every difficult question to an economic calculus. And he expresses surprise that I don't agree with him, because after all conservatives are supposed to favor a free market. Education consists for him not necessarily in finding the truth, but merely in shopping around for whatever "ideology" seems to suit us. We're all here in college on an extended shopping spree, going from one classroom to the next looking for the best buy.

**'Why is it vigilante journalism when I exercise my right of free speech, but high-minded scholarship when you exercise yours?'**

Now in most matters I'm prepared to go along with the free market metaphor. We're all entitled, ultimately, to make our own mistakes. But in politics the metaphor doesn't always apply, because in the real world others sometimes have to foot the bill for our mistakes. In politics you judge the truth or falsity of an idea, not just by the appeal of the theory, but by its practical consequences and its human cost. And here we come back to the terrible word, Marxism.

In your letter you very thoughtfully provided a list of suggested readings, mostly works of Marxist theory. Allow me to return the favor. For a change of pace you might acquaint yourself with some of the books written by former Marxists who broke with the faith, each having discovered that Marxism, in practice, is only fascism under another name, and that you can't have Marx or Lenin without having Stalin, too. If you're going to keep a bust of one on your desk, you might as well make a place for all three. There are quite a few such books to choose from, but I recommend "Darkness at Noon" by Arthur Koestler, "Witness" by Whittaker Chambers, and a collection of essays called "The God That Failed."

Yes, I know, they're rather emotional, unscientific books, not at all up to your scholarly standards. Read them anyway, and then ask yourself whether there is not sufficient evidence about Marxism to draw a few practical conclusions about how it should be taught.

Yours faithfully,  
Matthew

### A needed improvement

A new alarm system being installed in University buildings should improve the response by police and fire personnel to alarms, be they false or real.

At the moment, each building has its own set of wires which all connect to the ASU Police Station. The new system will connect every dormitory and building on campus through a loop wiring system.

When an alarm goes off, an officer is dispatched from the station to investigate the situation. Unfortunately, before an officer is sent to check on an alarm, it is unknown whether the alarm is real or not. The result is a "boy who cried wolf" situation. If these false alarms persist, police and fire personnel may be reluctant to check on the situation immediately because it might be just another false alarm.

The new system would allow officers to communicate by microphone to areas where the alarm had sounded, to indicate whether the alarm is real or only a test or false alarm.

The installation of the new system will take about four to six months to complete, but it will be well worth the time and money, in the event the alarm is real and people are trapped in a burning building while police and fire personnel dawdle to reach the scene because it may be "just another false alarm."

### A matter of awareness

Week-long activities promoting alcohol education will conclude this week with a "mock rock" concert at Palo Verde Beach.

Event organizers consider the week a great success as it received positive response from students and others on campus. While the successful distribution of information on alcohol can be attributed to advanced planning, credit must also go to students and others interested in learning more about alcohol and its effects.

During the week, various alcohol service agencies were on campus to answer questions concerning alcohol abuse, new drinking and driving penalties and dealing with alcoholic family members. Included in the promotion of alcohol awareness was a live socio-drama depicting three different situations in which alcohol was abused.

The role alcohol plays in college life is up to students. As with any activity, the presentation of information leads to more mature and far-sighted decisions.

With the positive response this awareness week has received it is evident that students are becoming more interested in the consequences of alcohol abuse, and in learning how to protect their health by using alcohol in moderation or not at all.

My Dear Professor:

Forgive me if you felt neglected after reading my recent column on the political science department, as you complain in your "open letter" to me in yesterday's issue. You're quite right, as chairman of the department you were entitled to at least as much ink as comrades Ashley, McGowan and Reader. The truth is that I purposely avoided mentioning you by name because I assumed a man in your position would prefer to lay low for a while. I had no idea you were such a hound for publicity. Happily, the oversight is easily corrected.

Suppose we begin with the specific points of your letter. My column argued that you and a few others in the department earn your keep around here by teaching almost nothing but your own political views, which tend to be pretty far to the left. And I mentioned the small detail that you keep a bust of Lenin on your desk. Your answer seems to be: well, yes, I do teach only my own views, and I do keep a bust of Lenin on my desk, and what of it? You apparently seek absolution by coming clean. I'm afraid you'll have to do better than that. An admission is not an argument.

I think I can guess your reply. It's the same reply one hears any time an instructor's competence is called into question: "academic freedom." You and the others are merely exercising your right of free speech, and anyone who inquires about what it is you teach is a censor or a McCarthyite or even a Nazi. ("Vigilante journalist" I hadn't heard before — an original touch on your part.) Whenever the question of indoctrination comes up, you rush to the principle of free speech and embrace it passionately. It seems to be one of very few American institutions that meets with your approval.

Now tell me, why is it vigilante journalism when I exercise my right of free speech, but high-minded scholarship when you exercise yours? Don't the same rules apply? By your reasoning, you could devote an entire lecture to criticizing just about anything you pleased, including this newspaper — a privilege in which your colleagues indulge regularly. But when I criticize what you teach, well, that's another matter, isn't it? The same notion of academic freedom which allows you to vent your grievances, tightly insulates you from any criticism that may return your way. Your friend the freeznik, Professor Reader, boldly took up the cause of free speech a while back by demanding the removal of the editor of the *State Press*, Jay Heiler, a community service for which he no doubt expected to be lavishly rewarded. Is that your idea of free speech, too? It brings to mind someone's observation that deep down within every liberal is a commissar yearning to be saluted.

But let the point go. As it happens your right of free speech is not the issue here. If free speech were your cause, one would expect to find a bust of Thomas Jefferson on your desk instead of V.I. Lenin. We all know your rights; what we're trying to clarify are your responsibilities.

You suggest in your letter that I might want to "police your class discussions" in order to "expose in the pages of the *State Press* the 'true' McGowan in all his evil manifestations." Actually, Professor, your political philosophy is a matter of indifference to me except when you undertake to base your classes upon it. What you *think* is your business, what you *teach* is the business of the community which sup-



## letters

### Standing up for a cause

Editor:

Who are you Len Munsil? During the Cady Mall confrontation Friday I saw not a single unbiased spectator, no federal mediators, no judges and no referees. Having the power of the press behind him, Mr. Munsil has stated his obviously biased (as the press always is) and unproven opinion.

When an infamous group such as the Palestinians openly desecrate a religious organization a few feet away, they are planning on confrontation. This blatant insult is destined to attract a large group of people wishing to express their opinion, a large group gathers, pushing incurs, we have all seen it before. Who is Len Munsil to say who started the pushing? We have all seen how the Palestinians express their opinions, usually in the form of flag and effigy burnings and terrorist attacks. Now they want to disrupt our campus.

I am not Jewish, but when I see a group burning a Koran, a cross or in any other way humiliating a group which has been bludgeoned by that group for years, I feel it is my duty as an American to stand up for the group that is being humiliated. If this University continues to condone the actions of these people who openly admit during their "debate" with the Israeli group to being "terrorists for a cause," next they will be burning American flags. At that point, I hope the Americans out there will "grow up" and stand up for America.

Ali-Assad Goldstein  
Sophomore, Political Science

# LGAU funding

## The battle continues for progress in a new century

Kim W. Hunter  
Guest Columnist

The ASASU Senate has decided, at the suggestion of student president Ray Burnell, to deny funding to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. The \$90 allotment suggested by the Appropriations Committee of the Senate would have been used for an educational outreach effort in the form of a film. (The average allotment to organizations is around \$125.) In fact, Mr. Burnell stated that it would be improper to fund groups "promoting a certain sexual preference" and would veto the funding if it was passed by the Senate.

It is now the stated editorial policy of the *State Press* that groups promoting a specific sexual preference will not be permitted to have their meetings announced in *Collage*. I was told that it would be "in poor taste" to print the ads of an organization that is formed on the basis of sexual preference. No other officially recognized University group is denied this service. LGAU and the Lesbian and Gay Campus Christian Outreach must pay for advertisements of meetings

and events while the service is free to any other campus organization.

For student government officials to single out the lesbian and gay community for negative discussion and to strike the funding for gay and lesbian organizations are mistakes that must be corrected immediately. For the *State Press* to create a policy to exclude lesbian and gay organizations from the service of *Collage* is clearly discriminatory.

Even though the LGAU has received funding in the past, the denial of funds is only part of the issue. The main issue is the acting out of an effort to deny rights to a group — a very large group — of students, faculty and staff at our University. By the most conservative estimate, there are at least 4,000 gays and lesbians on campus. This number does not include those among the faculty and staff. Lesbians and gays are our brothers, sisters, parents, the person who sits next to you in class, professors, secretaries and cashiers. They are the people who overhear the unthinking remarks made in food lines or in classrooms.

LGAU is an organization of support, education and community service. These goals are outlined in the group's constitution presented to the University. The group does

not promote a certain sexual preference. The organization is supportive of people wherever they may be in the development of their sexual identity. Members of LGAU are opposed to discrimination against anyone for any irrational reason. The goals of the University and ASASU are to promote an environment of education and the sharing of our experiences and ideas. These are also the goals of the LGAU.

This is not solely a gay rights issue, but an issue for all of us. Gays and lesbians have been selected for discrimination this time. Who will be next?

"When they came for the Jews, I said nothing.

"When they came for the Gays, I said nothing.

"When they came for me, there was no one left to say anything."

The above is attributed to a Roman Catholic priest in Nazi Germany.

It is time we all said something.

Encourage the *State Press* to reverse its editorial policy of discrimination.

Write to the senators from your college asking them to review the funding request of LGAU. (Letters can be submitted to the ASASU offices on the second floor of the MU.)

And finally, write to the Board of Regents (President William P. Reilly, 1535 W. Jefferson, Phoenix, 85007) letting them know how you feel about the discriminatory circumstances which have recently occurred.

There is something that those who have orchestrated these recent acts of discrimination have forgotten about the lesbian and gay community. We have dealt with discrimination before and we come back stronger every time. The Senate's action and the policy of the *State Press* editor have brought our community even closer together. Support has been overwhelming and it has come from all over the country, from gays and non-gays alike. The discrimination will end.

It is most appropriate that we bring attitudes at ASU up to 1984 in this, our Centennial Celebration year. It is time that we join together and strive to achieve our common goal — that all people will be encouraged to live to their fullest potential. Let's make progress for a new century, we all have so much to gain.

Kim W. Hunter is a graduate student and senator from the School of Social Work. He is chairman of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union.

## Self-righteousness and the militant homosexual

Jay Heiler  
Columnist



American liberals are a diverse group. By now everyone has observed that their list of causes goes on and on, seemingly without end. If we're not watching a live report of a "lie-in" down at the local power plant, we're reading a searing attack on the President for trimming the growth in Aid to Dependent Layabouts. Sometimes liberal passions extend so far as to go full circle; occasionally they break from worshipping the false god of non-violence long enough to strike a blow for abortion on demand. Their "value system" is properly viewed as one big oxymoron.

Yet for all their beautiful diversity, our instincts and observations indicate that they have in common a certain few assumptions and characteristics. The characteristic to be examined here is the most annoying of all liberal traits, namely self-righteousness. No matter what cause the liberal in question happens to be advancing, he is sure to bring to the effort a massive dose of this stuff. Admittedly there is a touch of irony in all this, because self-righteousness is precisely the sin with which liberals charge anti-liberals. But they err. A good many anti-liberals are indeed righteous; that is to say they go about expressing their thoughts with the air of one who is following higher authority. Only an insignificant few are self-righteous; that is to say they go about expressing their views with the air of one who considers himself a higher authority.

Even the liberals' favorite straw man in this arena, the Rev. Falwell, cannot justly be accused of self-righteousness. Yes, he displays a certain arrogance and smugness many of us find irritating. But his thoughts are the product of an exaltation of a set of principles regarding human nature. This sets him apart from liberals old and new — men like Ralph Waldo Emerson, Norman Lear, and even Mario Cuomo. The thoughts of these men exalt nothing except their own way of thinking.

So now I've accused liberals of self-righteousness. Earlier I promised illustrations. We are in luck. A recent series of events right here on campus provides the best possible case study.

Last week the student Senate of ASU, of which I am a member, decided by a vote of 13-9 to deny funding to a homosexual student group. I concurred in the decision. I cannot speak for the other 12, but my reasoning was simply this. The Associated Students Senate ought not be in the business of distributing the students' money for programs based upon sexuality of any sort, be it homosexuality, heterosexuality, transvestitism, bestiality, celibacy or what have you. As a matter of policy it seemed to me an area better off avoided. I view sexuality as a private matter, inappropriate as a basis for public funding.

Alas, some of the senators, nine of them to be precise, dissented. Fine. I know of nothing in the Natural Law about public funding policy. It was, in my estimation, a point on which virtuous men and women of good faith could disagree. But one senator from the College of Social Work apparently didn't think so. During debate he announced that he was a "gay person" and told the rest of us it was "disappointing to hear this being discussed in a negative manner, and, as a human being, it's sad." Now I wish to point out that the senator's comments were not angry or impassioned ones. On the contrary they were spoken like a gentleman. But self-righteousness needn't always take the form of invective. In effect the senator politely accused 13 colleagues of some nameless crime against humanity. This struck me as a profoundly self-righteous position, proceeding from the following set of assumptions: I am a homosexual. I think homosexual groups should be funded. Anyone who thinks otherwise is a barbarian.

There is more. This past Monday morning all 13 senators of the majority found in their mailboxes a letter from an accounting student. This student also disagreed with our position. The main body of his letter carried some information about the homosexual group in question, several logically flawed attempts to show how this information rendered our position invalid, and the familiar claim that 4,000 homosexuals walk the ASU campus. And now I must quote from his final paragraph: "... I realize your lack of support for the

group was a result of being mis- or uninformed about the group. Now informed about the LGAU, you should want to support the efforts of the group by informing your fellow senators about the true aims of the group, allowing them to make rational, non-biased decisions in the future when considering matters relating to it."

Here again we confront a strutting self-righteousness carefully polished with a veneer of civility. The accounting student's assumptions: I know about the programs. I think the programs should be funded. Since you do not think so you are ignorant, irrational, or both.

Far from being isolated instances, these events represent merely the most recent local evidence of the spirit which has always guided the homosexual "rights" movement. Consider the liberties these people have taken with the language. They have created the nonsense word "homophobe" to fire at anyone who remains ill at ease with their "lifestyles." They have staked out still more semantic territory by demanding that male homosexuals be called "gays" and females lesbians. This latter linguistic power play is indicative of still another objectionable element of the homosexual uproar, namely the dishonesty of it all. They prefer the words "gay" and lesbian because both cloud the issue, which is, of course, sexual behavior. The word homosexual will not do because it reminds one of this fact. Ask a male homosexual activist to tell you the essence of being "gay" and he will tell you it is love between two members of the male gender. But this is clearly an evasion. I know of many males for whom I feel love but this does not make me a homosexual. The essence of being "gay" is therefore not emotional, but purely sexual. Recall the reports of rampant sexual frenzies in big-city bathhouses to which we all became privy during the AIDS scare.

To date all attempts at obfuscation of this reality have failed on most of us. I believe the majority of Americans retain moral and aesthetic objections to sodomy. The position of homosexual activists — that to feel an instinctive revulsion for this act is to be a bigot or a Nazi — is the ultimate expression of self-righteousness. For them one feels great compassion. For their militant intolerance of all who resist their political and psychological demands, one feels increasing exasperation.

## more letters

### Promoting homosexual, heterosexual 'preferences'?

Editor:

This is a response to ASASU's decision to deny funds for the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, and the Oct. 4 editorial supporting that decision.

Newspeak is the misuse of language to manipulate emotion. An example of the genre was exhibited in the recent decision by ASASU to deny funds to groups which "advocate a sexual preference."

But is homosexuality a "sexual preference"? No one wakes up one morning and decides to be homosexual or that homosexuality can be "cured." How did ASASU arrive at its determination that homosexuality is a "sexual preference"? Did the Senate use objective evidence or was this decision based on its own moral and religious beliefs?

I am left with the impression that if we allow gays to "advocate their sexual preferences" on campus, we will be overrun with "converts." I cannot imagine what could happen at voluntarily attended meetings that would be sufficient to create new homosexuals. Maybe I am more naive than the learned individuals in the ASASU Senate.

We elected these individuals and gave them the power to control ASASU money; there is little we can do about this now. I wish they would tell us honestly about their moral, religious or personal beliefs for denying funds for this group instead of getting this ignorant attempt at manipulation.

Charles W. Kolberg  
College of Law

Editor:

The editorial (Oct. 4) approving ASASU's decision to refuse funding to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union was appallingly ignorant. The snide comments toward the end of the editorial are good examples of homophobia.

As for promoting homosexual preference, what about the promotion of heterosexual preference? Heterosexual preference is so pervasively promoted we are not even aware of it. The *State Press* often features photographs of straight couples on its front page. Aren't these photographs promoting heterosexual preference?

Riva Litz  
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

# more letters

## Situation an 'insult to human dignity'

Editor:

Referring to your series of letters featured under the headline of "Definitions of Jew and Zionist wrong . . . propaganda," of Oct. 5, I would like to redress an imbalance before we let this subject disappear.

The ensuing response, as you printed it, to Mr. Fawaz's letter was vehement, extravagant and overwhelming. In this braying fracas I felt that an articulate and intelligent letter has been lost to the mismatched metaphor and the shrill voice. This is the imbalance I wish to address.

All that Chorost, Neuberger and Shubert have managed to do in twice the column space used by Mr. Fawaz was to parade about a marching band of metaphors — rather colorful though unenlightening stuff. The one I particularly liked was the one made by Chorost brushing aside the PLO camp massacres as "child's play." But never mind.

To dredge up another "Chorostian" metaphor, for the "icing on the cake" we find personal slurs implying that Mr. Fawaz was: 1) "bent on hate and death"; 2) "(a) PLO sympathizer"; 3) a liar; and 4) "devious." (Seriously folks, this kind of stuff is really a lot of fun at parties!)

My only lament is the lack of meaningful, focused attention

given to the plight of Palestine, and the plight of Israeli and Palestinian alike. Mr. Fawaz writes a lucid, thought-out letter deserving a like response, but all we get instead is a hurried taste from a bowl of overpriced, overseasoned, metaphorical gruel.

I'm cynical enough to not waste my breath imploring those involved to rational and reasonable thoughts. But, and this is a big modifier, I'm not prepared to accept such insipid morsels of hyperbole and spliced metaphors bantered about as explanations and answers to the tragic circumstances of the Lebanese people, the Israeli soldiers killed on patrol, for example. It's insulting to human dignity.

The American taxpayer has subsidized the state of Israel to the tune of \$49 billion since its inception, and if all there is to justify this and future expenditures are the kinds of semantic acrobatics and metaphorical garglings afforded by Chorost, Neuberger and Shubert, then woe to the conscientious Jew, the conscientious Arab and the American taxpayer.

Nathan Combs  
Graduate student, Linguistics

Editor:

For many days, the General Union of Palestinian Students has displayed an Israeli flag: the Star of David replaced with a swastika. This is the symbol under which six million Jews were murdered during World War II.

Defacing a flag is not so much the issue as is the crude and outrageous protests the GUPS is presenting. By using this German symbol, the GUPS is sowing its immense hatred for Jews and the existence of Israel in a very immature manner.

How the State Press can sympathize with the GUPS is not understandable. Their level of protest is deplorable and

vulgar, and not befitting a university. People should not have to walk on campus and be confronted with the GUPS' anti-semitism and hatred; this is no place for a religious war. Freedom of speech is an important right, but there is a difference between a peaceful demonstration and a protest filled with propaganda with intent to upset and hurt.

Any group that would go to such a crude level of protest as the GUPS and purposely provoke hatred and discord should have no school support, and should not be allowed to demonstrate on campus.

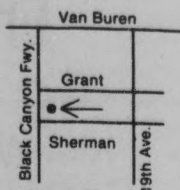
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## more letters

### The GUPS is the PLO... students should have right to express opinions

**Editor:**  
 Mark Duskin, IAC chairman, in talking to Sanaa Al-Marayati after Friday's confrontation, tried to present reasons for Art Malone's actions. Malone made some unjust statements.  
 No student "fabricated" Friday's incidents as Malone said. Bobby Franks was struck by Malone when Franks attempted to take down an anti-semitic poster: I saw it happen.  
 To Art Malone: An apology for a wrongdoing is more respected than your fabricated account of what happened.  
 Felice Neuberger  
 Systems Engineering

...  
**Editor:**  
 In commenting on last Friday's confrontation on Cady Mall, Len Munsil stated, "Rumors that the (GUPS) table was set up by the Palestine Liberation Organization swept through the crowd."  
 The rumor is right. The GUPS appears on the PLO's organizational charts, and votes as a member of the National Council. The Palestine Congress of North America Newsletter states, "From GUPS ranks ascend the leadership of the Palestinian revolution and the PLO." The GUPS is the PLO.  
 Mindy Gold  
 Junior, Sociology; Israel Action Committee

**Editor:**  
 For the last few weeks the General Union of Palestinian Students has displayed a literature table on Cady Mall. One of the posters recently displayed was of an Israeli flag with a swastika replacing the Star of David.  
 The Palestinian students feel the same way the Jews felt during the Holocaust since Israel has been applying those same methods to them. The Palestinian students know very well how to differentiate between a Zionist (Israeli) and a Jew by the fact that they live under Israeli military occupation.

An actual example of the Israeli oppression and racism takes place in this symbol of democracy, the ASU campus. The Palestinian students are constantly threatened by the

Israeli students and supporters. Every time the Palestinian students have their table on the mall the Israelis start provoking them, which draws a large crowd requiring a number of security officers. The end result is that the Palestinian students' table usually is closed down.  
 The Palestinian students should have the right to present their side of the story without threat or harassment from anybody. They have this right for the same reason everyone else has that right, because this is a democratic and free country. People should not only learn about Zionism from Zionists who hide their racist intentions behind the cover of Judaism, but also from the victims of Zionism.

Baker Khalil  
 President, General Union of Palestinian Students

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom 965-2292. Advertising & Production 965-7572.


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**Catch the wave**

# Ticket lottery to begin with Springsteen concert

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

A new lottery system will be implemented for tickets to the Bruce Springsteen concert, which go on sale Saturday, according to the director of entertainment facilities.

Tom W. Cornwall said "line position" tickets will be distributed at midnight tonight and tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The line position lottery is a policy which will secure a person's place in line to purchase tickets.

"The line tickets are for Gammage and the University Ticket Agency (UTA) only," Cornwall said.

Cornwall said the tickets handed out at midnight will be used to determine who can purchase tickets first. The lottery tickets will be handed out on a random basis.

"All those present at midnight will have an equal chance to receive first place in line," Cornwall said.

When the lottery tickets are handed out, patrons will be asked to specify whether they prefer to buy the tickets at Gammage Center or at the UTA in the MU.

Cornwall said line position tickets will be distributed at Gammage Center only, but concert tickets can be bought at the UTA or Gammage Center.

Once the lottery tickets are issued, patrons will be asked to leave the area and not return before 7 a.m. Saturday.

He said patrons wishing to take part in the lottery are asked not to show up at Gammage Center before 10 p.m. tonight because the Martha Graham performance will be in process until then.

"I want to keep the two events separate.

"Our T-shirt security will be around the building asking people to come back at 10 p.m.," he said.

Cornwall said when tickets go on sale, each patron will be allowed to purchase only four tickets, which must be bought with cash or money orders. Checks and credit cards will not be honored by the UTA or Gammage Center, Cornwall said.

Tickets will be \$16 for seats in front of the stage and \$14.50 for behind stage tickets.

Cornwall said the new policy has been instituted because there were major concerns surrounding the use of a first-come, first-served basis.

"The change in policy results from the need to cancel the (previous) policy which caused camping out three or four days before" tickets went on sale, he said.

Cornwall said camping out disrupts classes, on-going events and dormitory life.

Tickets for Springsteen will also be available at all Diamond's department store outlets, but those tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

However, Cornwall said a spokesman for Diamond's issued a statement saying the department stores do not want people there more than three hours prior to ticket sales.

"They don't want people lining up before 6 a.m.," Cornwall said.

According to Cornwall, the lottery system has received favorable comments from patrons, and the new system will be improved over the next few months to make sure it runs smoothly for each concert.

"We are gearing our policy to what the East and West coasts are doing," Cornwall said.

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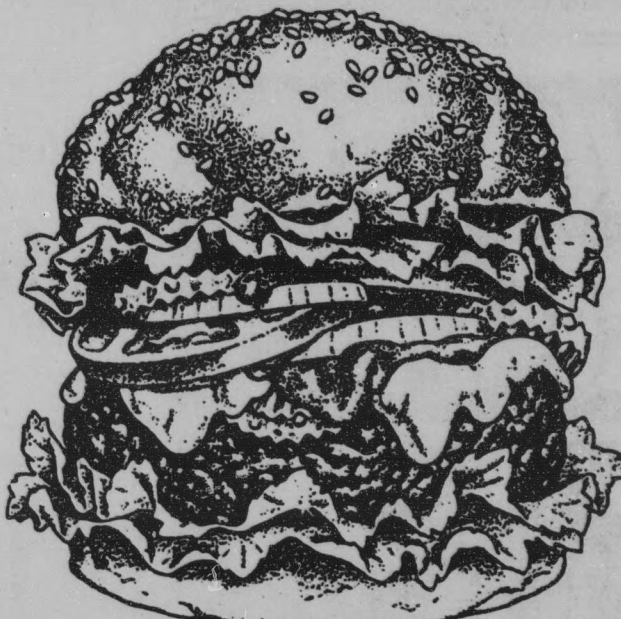
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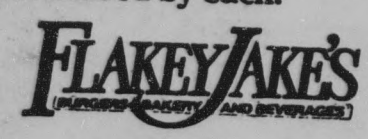
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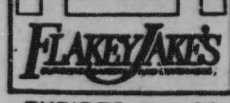


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# Mock bands to rock tonight at Palo Verde Beach

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

Alcohol Education Week will conclude its activities tonight with a "Mock Rock" concert at the Palo Verde Beach.

The concert at 8 tonight includes 13 local bands who will lip-sync popular songs.

Throughout the week, viewpoint panel discussions were held dealing with different aspects of alcohol abuse concluding Thursday afternoon with a live socio-drama on Cady Mall.

"When Alcohol Becomes a Problem: Addressing DWI and Problem Drinking Issues" was the theme for Thursday's programs.

Representatives from various alcohol abuse agencies were on the mall to answer questions concerning alcohol, coping with an alcoholic family member and Arizona's new drinking and driving penalties.

The skits depicted three different situations in which

alcohol presented a problem and attracted a crowd of approximately 40 students to the Cady Mall fountain.

The actors, Rita Heising of the Arizona Recovery Association and volunteer Billy Williams, portrayed people whose lives are affected by alcohol abuse.

"I'm very pleased," said Danae Brownell, coordinator of Alcohol Education Week.

"It was really enjoyed by the people that were working on the committees, and all the programs have been well-attended by the students," Brownell said.

Brownell said the programs ran smoothly due to the great amount of planning that took place before the program began, and no major problems arose throughout the week.

"A lot of the hard projects were done last week, so we didn't have to worry about them this week," she said.

Sylvia Bandler of the National Council on Alcoholism said, "I was very pleasantly surprised as to how well organized it was.

"Everybody did exactly what they were supposed to do to help the agencies.

"The response was very positive. (Students) were very interested and a (large) quantity of literature was given away."

Lois Alberts, representative from the Arizona Wholesale Beverage Liquor Association, was a member of Monday's viewpoint panel discussion on the role alcohol distributors should take in abuse prevention.

"I think it is important for students to know that the industry cares. They don't want to see people ruin their health or get into drunk driving accidents."

Alberts said the low attendance during the first viewpoint panel was a slight disappointment. She said approximately 35 students attended the discussion and only two of the questions during the question and answer period came from students.

## Bikers to ride 100 miles for Muscular Dystrophy

ASU fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in cooperation with the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), is sponsoring a 100-mile bike-a-thon from Apache Junction to Tucson beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday. Participants will meet in Apache Junction

at the intersection of Apache Trail and Highway 89.

Money will be raised for the MDA by participants seeking support for victims of muscle disease in the form of contributions or pledges for the ride from Phoenix to Tucson.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from the bike-a-thon will go to the MDA's program for research, patient services, free clinics and summer camp.

All cash contributions will be tax deductible. For additional information contact the MDA office at 894-2374.

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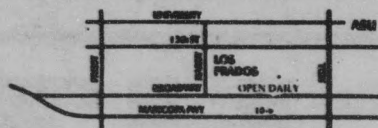
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*(Behind the Chuckbox)*

# Co-op offers engineering students job

By ASHA NATHAN  
Staff Writer

Lorraine Daniels now knows for sure she wants to be an industrial engineer.

But she wasn't so sure before this semester.

"Before, I had no idea what a manufacturing plant even looked like, let alone how it's run," said Daniels, whose current job at Digital Equipment Corp. includes working at the plant.

Daniels is one of 44 ASU engineering students participating in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences' Cooperative Education program.

Co-op, as it is more familiarly called, is a program which allows engineering students to work in their respective fields of study during college.

Al Singh, another ASU student working at Digital, said the experience "opens your eyes to what's out there. You know what to expect and how to deal with people."

For the co-op program, students alternate a semester of work with a semester of school.

And if the program necessitates an extra year before graduation, participants seem to think co-op is worth it.

"I could graduate in four years and really have no idea where I'm going as far as a career, but this way I'm going to know what it's like," said electrical engineering senior Eric Arnold, who works at Motorola Inc.

He said, "I'm doing real-world engineering."

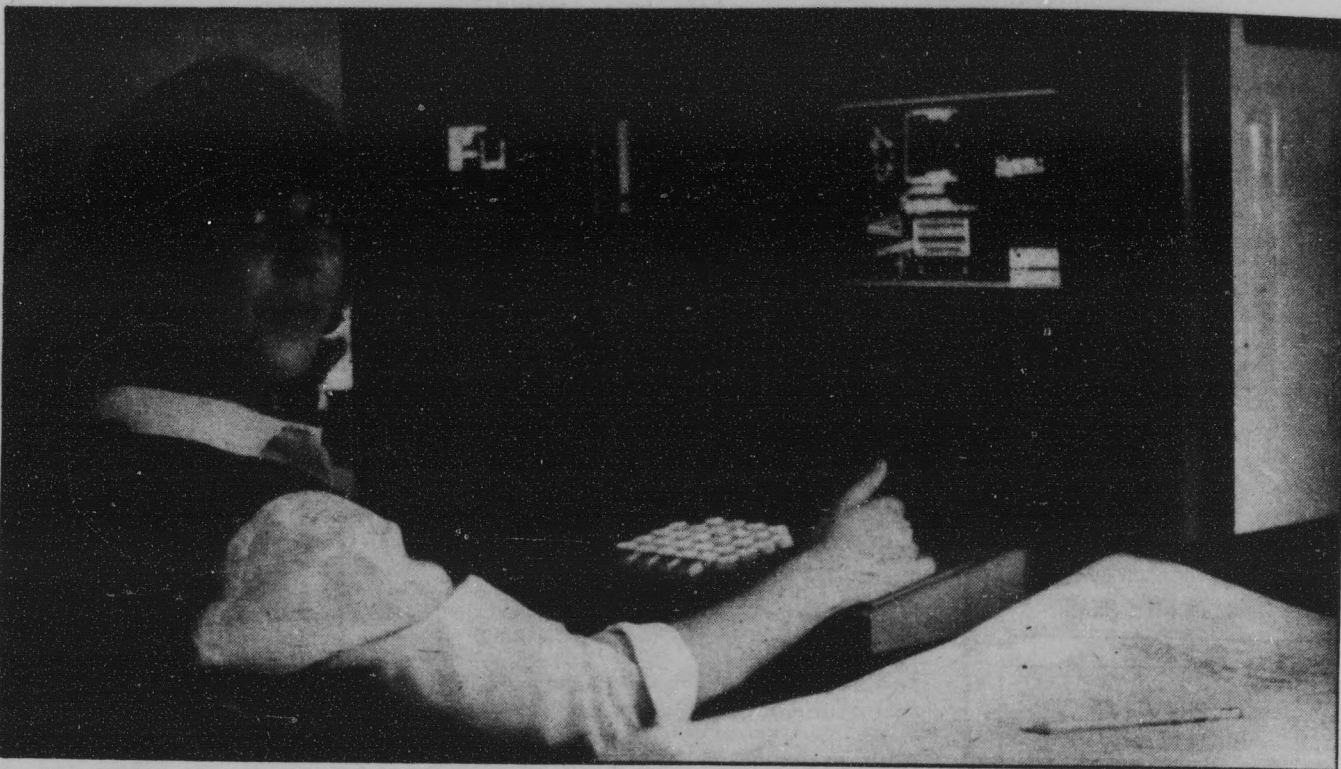
While students benefit from the program, so do the companies employing them, according to Jeannette Robson, coordinator of the program at ASU.

Kim Ross-Sullivan, college relations representative in Arizona for Intel Corp., said, "The primary purpose of the program from our point of view is that it helps us to preview top-quality candidates before they actually graduate."

Ross-Sullivan said co-op students help the company complete the technical projects it has underway.

"The hiring managers are really pleased with the quality and caliber of the students," she said.

Under the co-op program, students are awarded a cooperative



Lorraine Daniels, industrial engineering senior at ASU, works at Digital Equipment Corp. in Phoenix.

# TONIGHT!

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education certificate if a minimum 12 months of work experience is completed.

Ted Brunzie is back at ASU this semester after completing eight of his required 12 months.

The ASU junior in electrical engineering worked all last spring and summer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena, Calif.

Brunzie said part of his work involved assembly testing of computer-control equipment for receiving spacecraft signals from the space shuttle Voyager.

When Brunzie goes back to JPL in the spring, he might have the opportunity to accompany a crew who will be going to Canberra, Australia to install equipment there.

He said the money he made at JPL, more than \$400 a week, is helping put him through school this semester.

Art Feldman currently is making a little more than \$400 a week at Dow Chemical U.S.A. in Freeport, Texas.

A junior in chemical engineering, Feldman said he decided to participate in the co-op program because he wanted job experience.

He is working on the instrumentation of a pilot plant with three other chemical engineers.

Elaine Daniels, who is back at ASU after a semester at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, Texas, said, "I was accepted as a full-fledged engineer."

"I learned more in six months than I did in 2½ years of school."

Program coordinator Robson sent out letters of notification earlier this semester to 1,100 ASU students who were eligible for co-op.

Engineering students who have a GPA of at least 2.5 with a minimum of 60 credit hours in their major field of study and 15 or more hours earned at ASU are eligible to participate in the program.

Robson said she has close to 100 student applications for the spring.

She notifies students who qualify for the program at the beginning of each semester.

Students also find out about co-op from their friends who have participated in the program, as did junior electrical engineering major Mike Bass.

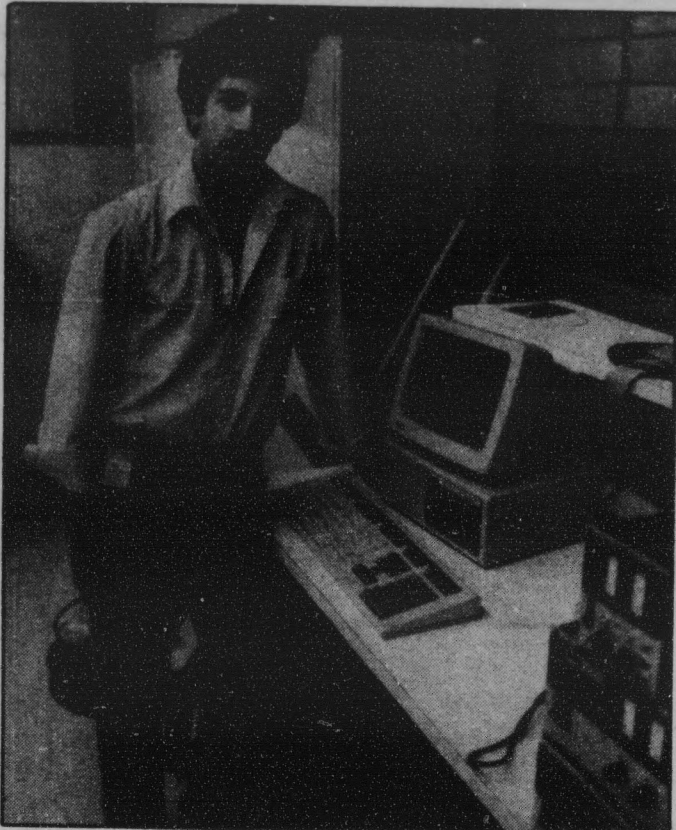
Bass, who works for the Arizona Public Service, said of the program, "It offered several unique opportunities."

He said co-op gave him a chance to "make some money."

"It gave me a little break from school," Bass said.

Regina Betts was another student who wanted a break from school.

Betts, a senior computer science student who is working at Williams Air Force Base this semester, said she likes the co-op program because it allows her to get job experience while still



Al Singh, an electrical engineering senior at ASU, also works at Digital.

being enrolled in school.

Students remain enrolled at ASU for one hour of academic credit during their co-op terms so they will not have to be readmitted when they come back to the University.

And even after they are back in school, some co-op students keep in touch with the companies for which they worked.

Gary Gear, president of Omniprise Engineering Ltd., said he calls the students who worked for him when he has a question about their projects.

Gear said all the students he deals with exhibit a tremendous amount of energy and enthusiasm. "They really produce," he said.

"We're experiencing a severe shortage of qualified technical people."

The co-op program provides Omniprise with the "opportunity to tap the right people sooner," Gear said.

"We get more than our money's worth from these young people," he said. "I can't think of a good reason not to hire a co-op student, but then, I was one myself."

Staff photos by Steve Henson

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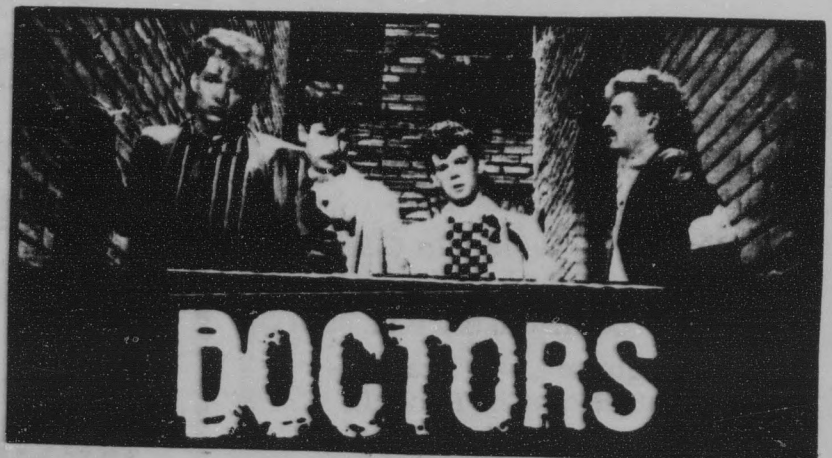
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## Oh no

Ehrich Madsen found a safe place to skate on the mall just east of Stauffer Hall. Ehrich was on campus with his mom Kathy and a friend.

Staff photo by Steve Henson



## collage

**Public Programs College Council** will meet at 2:30 today in the MU. Anyone in the college is encouraged to attend. Any clubs wishing to provide a calendar of semester events for the "Public Eye" should do so at this time.

**Marketing Club** will meet at 2:30 today in Business Administration 358 to hear Robert Lavidge, president of Elrick and Lavidge Marketing Research in Chicago.

**ASWA American Society of Women Accountants** will meet at 3:30 today at 101 N. First Ave., Suite 2100, to visit the Arthur Andersen office.

**International Students Incorporated** will meet at 6 tonight at the Baptist Student Center for a Bible study on the Book of Ephesians. At 7:30, Korean Night, a presentation of their cultural aspects, will be held.

**Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight at the Lakes Beach and Tennis Club for a pre-interview party with Price-Waterhouse, Schulman Klock and Associates and other firms.

**Residence Hall Association** will meet from 1:30 to 5 a.m. Saturday at Timothy O'Tooles pub for an uncocktail party. The RHA will also show the film "10" at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Monday in the MU Theatre. Admission is 25 cents with a hall card and \$1 without.

**Economics Association** will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bandersnatch Pub for a meeting and volleyball game with the faculty.

**First Congregational Church**, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will present Congressman John McCain as guest speaker at the Adult Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday. McCain will speak on peacemaking issues, including the arms race and Central America. Worship will follow at 10 a.m., with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

**ASU Fencing Club** meets at 10 a.m. Sundays and 8

p.m. Wednesdays in PE West 113.

**Recreation Majors Student Association** will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the MU South Pinal Room 215 to hear a speaker on the upcoming RCRA Conference. All rec. and pre-rec. majors are encouraged to attend.

**ASU Counseling and Consultation** will present an Academic Success Workshop focusing on improving study habits, text reading and note-taking skills from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in the MU Greenlee Room 220. The workshop is open to all ASU students.

**Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room to plan the week's trips. New members are welcome.

**PIES** sponsors an ongoing group, Relaxation and Body Awareness, at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Health Center, Room 158.

**German Studies Review**, in conjunction with their Fall Lecture and Film Series and the ASU Centennial, will have a display in the MU upper-level display cases.

**Alpha Tau Omega** is seeking active ATO members. The Zeta Alpha chapter of ATO has recently been reinstated on campus. Interested members are asked to call 965-8668 or -9999.

**Collage**, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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Discount tickets for Phoenix  
Little Theatre Production of  
"Elephant Man" Discount coupon  
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Room 208-R, Memorial Union  
965-3161/1248

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# police report

A chlorine-leak alarm was activated at the Aquatic Center Wednesday night, ASU police said. The Tempe Fire Department, ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan and police responded to check the area, which was evacuated until it was determined to be safe. The alarm was activated due to an electronic malfunction, Duncan said.

A member of the General Union of Palestinian Students reported Wednesday afternoon a student had been harassing him and other members of the organization on Cady Mall. The GUPS member reported he had been verbally abused and spit upon,

police said.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 11 a.m. Thursday:

- A programmable calculator, valued at \$225, was reported stolen by an ASU student Wednesday afternoon. Police said the student said she had left the calculator in a room at the Physical Sciences Building F-wing on Oct. 5 and noticed it gone the following day.

- An ASU student fell off his bicycle and scraped his left hand, elbow and leg while riding west on the sidewalk by Lot 42 early

Thursday, police said. The student had been carrying a garment bag and a duffel bag, making it difficult to operate his bicycle. He was thrown from the bicycle when his front tire caught in a crack in the sidewalk. The student was transported to the Student Health Center at his own request.

- A men's maroon 25-inch Nishiki 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$137, was reported stolen Wednesday afternoon at the Business Administration Building, police said.

- An ASU student injured his right knee while practicing football at the athletic field Wednesday, police said. He was transported

to the Student Health Center for treatment.

- An intrusion alarm was activated at the Gammage Center box office due to a mechanical failure.

- A red K-Mart 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$40, was reported stolen from the west end of the Business Administration Building Wednesday night, police said.

- Police said a men's blue Murray Cruiser was reported stolen from Palo Verde Main Thursday morning. The bicycle's handlebars were on backwards and it had been locked, but no serial number or value was listed.

—ROSANNE DUPRAS

## Company offers travel to computer owners

College students with personal computers (PCs) may begin a part-time job and travel at the same time through a new company.

Trading Spaces is a new service which coordinates room and board for collegiate travelers nationwide.

The service allows students to travel during the summer free of accommodations and meal expenses by staying in the homes of other college families.

Trading Spaces is currently recruiting campus representatives to hook up their PCs and earn fees for explaining the travel program to fellow students and consequently booking their accommodations.

"We're looking for self-starters who

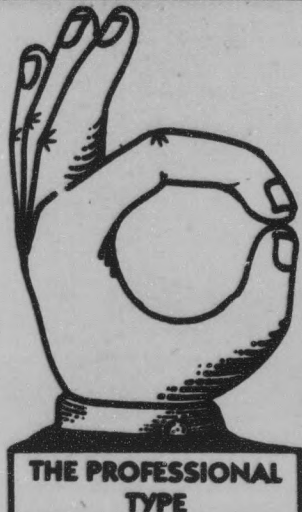
will accept the challenge to build their own business," said Stan Gould, president of Trading Spaces.

"The representatives can set their own hours and pace and can work around their class schedules," he said.

The Trading Spaces reservation system links more than 500 college campuses nationwide through the student representatives who connect their PCs to the host computer, via telephone.

For employment consideration, send a brief resume of work experience, academic and extracurricular activities to: Trading Spaces, 1611 Verdugo Blvd., P.O. Box 1397, La Canada, Calif., 91011.

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1. CONTEST BEGINS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 AND RUNS THROUGH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31.
2. THE CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL ASU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE NEEB HALL FILM SERIES COMMITTEE WHO WILL ACT AS JUDGES IN THIS CONTEST.
3. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ON OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK, EITHER FROM THE STATE PRESS OR ON FORM OBTAINABLE IN MU 208-J.
4. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE.
5. ENTRIES CAN BE SUBMITTED AT NEEB HALL DURING SCREENING HOURS, 6:30 TO 10 P.M. FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, OR IN MU 208-J. INCOMPLETE ENTRY FORMS ARE VOID.
6. AT CLOSE OF CONTEST, NEEB HALL FILM SERIES COMMITTEE WILL CHOOSE A WINNER BASED ON WHAT THEY FEEL WAS THE BEST NAME CHANGE FOR THE NEEB HALL FILM SERIES.
7. IN CASE OF DUPLICATE WINNING ENTRIES, ALL WINNING ENTRIES WILL BE PLACED IN A CONTAINER AND THE WINNER CHOSEN BY LOTTERY BY THE FILM SERIES DIRECTOR.
8. ALL DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES ARE FINAL.
9. WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED BY NOVEMBER 15 AND MUST PRESENT A CURRENT ASU I.D. CARD TO CLAIM PRIZES.

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And while we're at it, these five films are particular favorites of mine: 1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
 3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_ 5. \_\_\_\_\_



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# Hecklers

## Mondale supporters blame Republicans for campus speech disruptions

By the College Press Service

Walter Mondale's supporters, upset by their candidate's recent reception on college campuses, are charging that Republicans organized student disruptions of recent Mondale speeches at the University of Southern California, the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Illinois.

"The evidence is strong to suggest (the heckling and disruption of Mondale appearances on campuses) is an organized political effort," said Bill Morton, president of the National College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

"A majority of signs (on different campuses) are very similar," he said. "Some of the same words are misspelled."

A private Republican group, the Leadership Institute, headed by a former aide to Ronald Reagan, held a campaign seminar in August for young people in Washington D.C., and trained students to disrupt Mondale campaign appearances, according to David Schauer, 24, who attended the seminar.

Schauer, who now works for a Democratic congressional candidate in Iowa, said students were instructed how to position themselves within crowds to draw attention away from Mondale, how to write placards tying Mondale to the Jimmy Carter administration, and how to disavow any connection to the Reagan campaign in the process.

Schaer has a tape recording of a seminar session at which an unidentified female seminar leader — who Mondale student coordinator Gary Brickman said is Reagan-Bush campaign Youth Director Liz Pickens — urges the students to "just say 'I'm a concerned citizen.' Don't say 'I'm with Students for Reagan.'"

The Republicans deny they are involved with the heckling,

which has included shouted interruptions of Mondale speeches.

Asked if his campaign was involved in the heckling, President Reagan said last week, "Good Lord, no. I wish people wouldn't do it. It's rude, and it shouldn't be done."

Leadership Institute head Morton Blackwell denies his seminars taught such tactics, calling them "stupid and embarrassing."

"The (people) from our office were not involved," said Jack Abramoff, head of the College Republicans. "We sent out a memo that said if you go to Mondale events, don't get involved."

"The people who did it," he said, "were a combination of rowdy types and those who just joined in. It's just a bunch of people who don't like Mondale."

Abramoff said "many students are not going to let Mondale go to campuses without some kind of protest."

The College Republicans' protests, he said, have tended more toward the silly, with a group of CRs dressed as "Fritz-busters" touring some campuses. Outside Mondale's address at George Washington University last week, College Republican members became the "Student Anti-Boredom Coalition," dressing in pajamas, and handing out No-Doz and coffee to passersby.

"That's what he says," said Brickman of Mondale's campaign. "(Abramoff's) not going to say 'Yeah, we were behind it and we encourage it.'"

The actual number of incidents has been small. The worst episode was at Southern Cal in mid-September, where approximately 100 protestors brandished signs like

"Moscovites for Mondale" and yelled so persistently the candidate had to depart from his prepared speech.

USC still is probing the incident, and may take action against some of the students who were involved, said John Hanson, executive director of Campus Life.

Some suspect the heckling was launched from the campus's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, if only because some of the Reagan-Bush signs were assembled on the TKE lawn, Hanson said.

Press reports immediately after the disruption quoted an unidentified student who said the heckling had been orchestrated by the Reagan-Bush campaign, right down to telling demonstrators where they should stand.

"A lot of things came out after the incident, and they weren't what I said," said John Stuart, president of the TKE house at USC. "So I'm not saying anything at this time."

The polls indicated the disruption evoked some voter sympathy for Mondale, and Mondale quickly went on to speak at George Washington University last week.

The positive response to Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo, who shared the podium with the candidate, "really surprised (Mondale)," Brickman said.

Indeed, the reception was one of the few spontaneously warm ones Mondale has gotten since the Republican convention in August, and prompted campaign coordinators to announce the next day Mondale would start going after the campus vote more in the ensuing weeks.

His next campus stop after George Washington was the following week at Rutgers University, where Mondale marked National Student Voter Registration Day.

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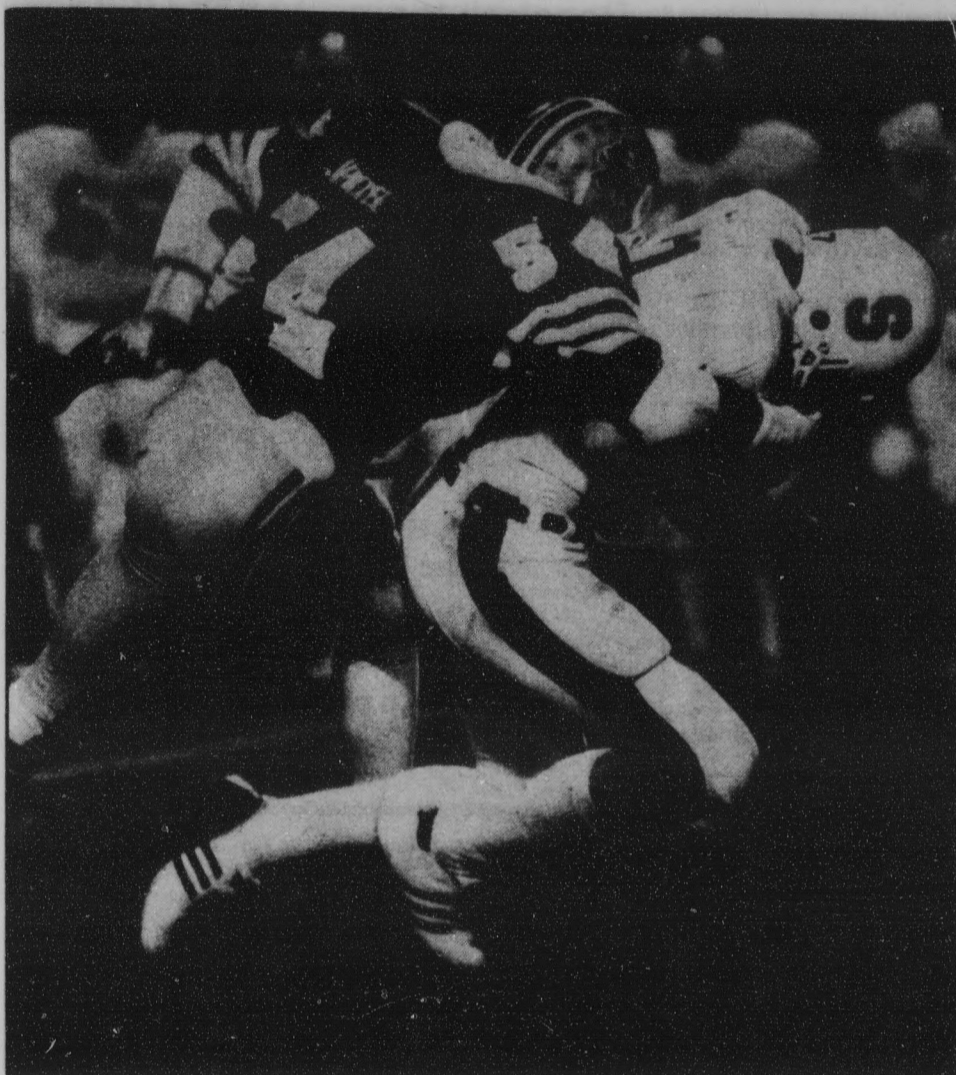
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## Dream on

## Computer pits '82 Devils, '75 squad on paper



State Press file photo

Linebacker Vernon Maxwell puts the wraps on Stanford's much-acclaimed quarterback John Elway during a 1982 game. Can he do the same to 1975 ASU quarterbacks Dennis Sproul and Fred Mortensen?

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

A "dream game" between the 1975 ASU football team and the 1982 Sun Devils will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on radio station KTAR (620 AM).

But don't look for tickets for the game. The game is a special computerized presentation by KTAR.

Sportscaster Lee Hamilton said the idea came to sportscaster Greg Schulte last June.

"Greg Schulte came up with the idea," Hamilton said. "He had heard of a dream baseball game between the 1942 and the 1968 St. Louis Cardinals.

"We made the initial contact with the computer firm in St. Louis that had done the Cardinals game (Forsythe Computers of St. Louis). We got all of the offensive and defensive statistics of the two teams and put them into the computer."

Hamilton said it took about three weeks to gather the statistics.

The firm sent back a list of plays that was the bare minimum for the game.

"The computer actually gave us a printout of the plays," Hamilton said.

He said each printout consisted of three columns. The first column told the down and yardage needed for a first down, while the second told the position of the ball and the third column was the play.

"(The computer) just gave us about two sentences of each play," Hamilton said.

To fill in the rest of the game, Hamilton and Tom Dillon, who handle the play-by-play, had to use their experience and modern-day technology.

"Tom and I used our experience to paint a picture of the plays," Hamilton said.

"We sent the tape of the game (which was recorded two weeks ago) back to St. Louis for mixing. They mixed in the band and fan

noise underneath our voices. It sounds like a full-scale football game."

Hamilton said there would also be a pregame and postgame show with analysis of the game.

The 1975 and 1982 teams were chosen because of the reaction toward them.

"These are pretty much the top two teams fans reacted to the most," Hamilton said. "We had been considering the Danny White-Woody Green team (of 1973), but we decided on these two."

The statistics back up Hamilton's claim. The 1975 Sun Devils defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Fiesta Bowl to finish second in both the AP and UPI football polls. They were ranked No. 1 in *Sporting News*.

The 1982 team was the top defensive team in the nation and defeated the Oklahoma Sooners in the Fiesta Bowl, 32-21.

Though he had to relate to a computer printout, Hamilton found a lot of fun in the game.

"It was a fun thing to do," he said. "(Dillon and I) really got into it. We could visualize the plays. We also interviewed players and Darryl Rogers about the game."

Unfortunately, former coach Frank Kush would not cooperate.

"Kush didn't want anything to do with it," Hamilton said.

Hamilton characterized the game as a big-play offense (1975) against a big-play defense (1982). There will also be some surprises.

"There will be injuries," Hamilton said. He said there will be "cheap shots", but no fights.

Though he can't say who will win, Hamilton said the game, which was produced by Tim O'Neill, is worth listening to.

"Everything you could want in a computer game is there," he said.

## Microchips keep football fans' interest during open week

Tom Blodgett  
Sports Editor



What was the best football team ASU ever produced? Was it the 1975 team, undefeated and ranked No. 1 by one national publication? Or was it the 1982 team, which came the closest of any Sun Devil team to reach the Rose Bowl?

That is the question radio station KTAR, the flagship station on the Sun Devil radio network, has set out to decide. KTAR will broadcast the results of a computerized game between the two teams Saturday.

It's bound to be interesting and will probably start more arguments than it will settle.

So who's going to win? Let's try to analyze it.

Perhaps no other year meant as much to the ASU football program as 1975. The Sun Devils entered the year with a young team and three quarterbacks battling for the starting position. The U of A was favored to win the Western Athletic Conference.

During the course of the year, USC Coach John McKay first gave credibility to the idea of ASU and the U of A joining the Pac-10 conference, though Athletic Director Fred Miller scoffed at the idea.

And at the end of it, ASU received the highest ranking any college football team in the state had ever received.

The team itself had some names which are immediately recognizable — John Jefferson and Mike Haynes went on to win all-pro honors in the NFL.

In addition, John Harris has had a good career with Seattle and Larry Gordon was a top linebacker for Miami until his death in 1983.

Several more of the players were good college players, like 1,000 yard rusher "Fast" Freddie Williams, middle guard Zack DiBrell and wingback Larry Mucker.

The 1975 team had a good offense. It racked up lots of yardage every time it played. However, it had trouble punching the ball into the end zone and never really came of age until the eighth game of the year.

The quarterback situation never really did get settled during the course of the year (sound familiar?).

Fred Mortensen and Dennis Sproul took turns starting. The pattern seemed to have one starting, doing poorly, the other coming off the bench and rallying the team to victory and winning the starting position next week.

Repeat cycle.

But the Sun Devils could rely on Williams, fullback Mark Lovett and strong depth for a potent ground attack.

The Devils could also rely on two game-breaking threats in wingback Larry Mucker and split end Jefferson (who had just changed his name from Washington).

The offensive line was young and lacked size. Offensive tackle Steve Chambers was the biggest at 6-foot-6, 245 pounds.

The Devils won ball games on the defensive side of the ball. The front seven were solid. Gordon was a Time magazine All-America linebacker.

The backfield took some criticism as the weakest portion, but it, too, was strong. ASU picked off an incredible nine passes against Utah. Haynes was on most All-America teams.

The special teams were also good. Danny Kush, son of the legendary coach, did the place kicking and Mortensen punted. Haynes was a breakaway threat as a punt returner.

The situation was different in 1982. ASU had moved to the Pac-10. Frank Kush was gone, replaced by Darryl Rogers. Scandal had rocked the program. The Devils were just getting off probation.

But they won the first nine games of the year. They did blow two shots at clinching a Rose Bowl berth, but won the Fiesta Bowl in ASU's first appearance in the New Year's Day bowl game.

The defense was definitely the forte of this team. The Devils led the nation in total defense, utilizing a blitzing scheme which revolutionized college football.

The defensive line was led by Jim Jeffcoat and was deep in talent. It also easily outsized the 1975 offensive line.

The linebackers were led by Vernon Maxwell, an extremely talented player who benefitted the most from the Devils' wide open style of defense.

The backfield had an ace blitzer and pass interceptor in Mike Richardson. The cornerbacks Duane Galloway and Mario Montgomery were under a lot of pressure to keep receivers covered as a result of all the blitzing.

The 1982 offense was not likely to strike fear in its opponents, but it did take advantage of the turnovers created by the defense.

Quarterback Todd Hons was not known for his arm, but the job was all his after an injury to Sandy Osiecki in the early season.

He did have good targets in tight ends Ron Wetzel and wide receivers Doug Allen and Jerome Weatherspoon. Hons also had a deep threat in Olympic sprinter Ron Brown.

The running attack did not have one star, like '75 had with Williams. However, it did get 1,505 yards out of its tailback position, rotating Willie Gittens (487), Alvin Moore (412) and freshman Darryl Clack (606).

However, the longest run of the season was just 50 yards by Clack against Washington.

The offensive line had size, but lacked experience. It was often the subject of criticism.

It is doubtful ASU ever had a better pair of specialists than punter Mike Black and kicker Luis Zendejas.

The 1975 team gained most of its fame for its last two victories, defeating two Top 10 teams in Arizona and Nebraska. But prior to that it had been inconsistent, just squeaking by New Mexico (16-10) and Wyoming (21-20) on a missed two-point conversion by the Cowboys.

Even the routs weren't impressive — the Idaho Vandals, Pacific Tigers and Texas Christian Horned Frogs hardly qualify as national powerhouses.

The 1982 team played a tougher schedule and did well. The victories over USC and Oklahoma were just as impressive as the big wins of 1975.

The answers to several questions will decide the game's outcome, such as:

Can Duane Galloway and Mario Montgomery stay up with John Jefferson and Larry Mucker? Remember, Jefferson and Mucker regularly broke big gainers.

Can the 1975 offensive line give the quarterbacks any protection?

Can the 1982 offensive line give Hons any protection? Does "Fast Freddie" stand a chance against the 1982 defense?

Can the 1982 team generate any offense?

If the 1975 team moves the ball, will it punch it in for the score?

The outcome will be close. But I'm betting on the 1982 team. They have better size, speed, talent and depth.

But the most important question of this game is, if the 1975 team does keep its winning streak in tact, will the fans call "Sun Devil Talk" wanting Darryl Rogers to be fired?

# Lady netters head to New Mexico

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Facing the only team match of the fall season, the women's tennis team will try to live up to its No. 2 seeding in the University of New Mexico Invitational, a three-day tournament ending Saturday.

The Lady Devils will take on an eight-team field, with prime competition coming from top-seeded Oklahoma State.

Brigham Young and Houston are also expected to be top contenders, with New Mexico, New Mexico State, Texas Christian and Lamar rounding out the field.

"We've played some local tournaments where the kids played well," Coach Sheila McInerney said, "but until you play your own peers in college competition where the pressure is on, it's hard to say how good you are."

The invitational will follow standard tournament procedure, featuring winner's and loser's brackets. If ASU defeats Lamar in the first round, it will advance to the semifinals against the winner of the the New Mexico State-Houston match.

If the Devils make the finals, chances are they will take on Oklahoma State, creating a showdown between the top two teams.

"I'd love to see that, having us playing a team like Oklahoma State in the finals," McInerney said. "But we have two tough matches before that so we'll take them one at a time."

"I don't know that much about Lamar. For all I know they could be really strong."

Sheri Norris has been assigned the No. 1 singles spot for the Lady Devils, with Therese Arildsen assuming the No. 2 and Vanessa Miller following at No. 3.

Carol Coparanis, Kristi McCormick and Beth Smigel will play 4 through 6 singles, respectively.

"There's not that much difference between No. 1 and No. 3 or No. 2 and No. 4," McInerney said. "Most of their girls are pretty equal and on a given day I think they can knock each other off."

Before the team left for Albuquerque, McInerney had not yet assigned positions for her three doubles teams.

All three teams have performed well this year. Miller and McCormick won the doubles title at the Sedona Invitational while Jane Paulson and Arildsen defeated Norris and Coparanis in the finals at the Kachina Open.

"They all have reasons to be No. 1, so I think we're going with three equal doubles teams," McInerney said.

The squad has been preparing for this tournament for two weeks, with an open weekend providing extra workout time.

"I'm really glad we had the weekend off," McInerney said. "Some of the girls worked out this weekend and I worked out with them individually."

"Those two tournaments we had before helped too, because after the summer it's always good to get back into the swing of things and get tournament tough."

## Cagers to hold walk-on tryout

The ASU men's basketball team will hold walk-on tryouts at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Activity Center.

Those interested in trying out for the team should bring their own equipment to the UAC.

For more information call 965-4515.

## Baseball team opens fall ball

The ASU baseball team opens its fall baseball schedule at 5 today when it takes on the Santa Ana Cardinals in a doubleheader at Packard Stadium.

The Devils will take on the Cardinals in another doubleheader at noon Saturday.

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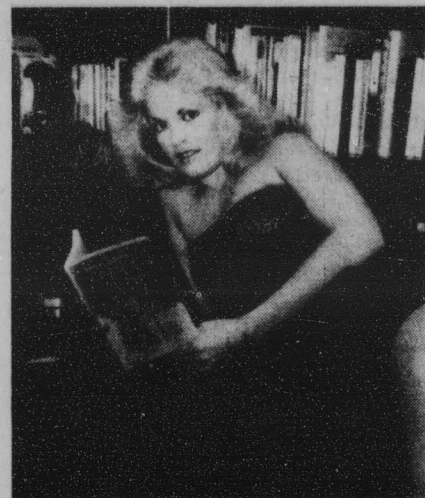
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<b>1975 Offense</b>		<b>1982 Defense</b>	
John Jefferson		SE Bryan Caldwell	DE
Bob Pfister		LT Mike Langston	NG
George Fadok		LG Jim Jeffcoat	DE
Jim Heilig		C Vernon Maxwell	OLB
Rick Torbert		RG Jimmy Williams	ILB
Steve Chambers		RT Greg Battle	ILB
Kirk Carter		TE Mark Hicks	OLB
Larry Mucker		WB Duane Galloway	CB
Dennis Sproul		QB Mario Montgomery	CB
Mark Lovett		FB Paul Moyer	SS
Freddie Williams		HB Mike Richardson	FS
<b>1975 Defense</b>		<b>1982 Offense</b>	
Willie Scroggins		DE Doug Allen	SE
Chris Lorenzen		DT Mike White	QT
Zack DiBrell		MG Jim Hawn	QG
Randy Moore		DT Mark Shupe	C
Rob Peterson		DE Ron Sowers	SG
Larry Gordon		LB James Keyton	ST
Tim Peterson		LB Ron Wetzel	TE
Mike Haynes		CB Jerome Weatherspoon	FL
Mike Martinez		CB Todd Hons	QB
Alex Stencil		SS Tex Wright	FB
John Harris		FS Willie Gittens	TB
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Fred Mortensen		P Mike Black	P

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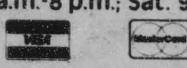


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# Lady harriers face toughest meet

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

After an encouraging performance against Arizona last weekend, the ASU women's cross country team faces its toughest challenge of the year at the California Invitational at the University of California.

Coach Roger Kerr said the meet will be the best of the season.

"This is an excellent meet," Kerr said. "By far it is the best one so far this year."

Twelve teams will attend the meet. The field includes Stanford, Washington State, California, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and NAU.

Kerr looks to Stanford and Cal-Poly to fight it out for first place.

Stanford, the second-place team in the nation last year, features last year's NCAA champion Allison Wiley along with Corey Schubert.

Cal-Poly was the Division II champion last year and "easily" won the Aztec Open in San Diego two weeks ago, Kerr said.

After these two teams, Kerr said it is up for grabs.

"After (the top two), it's whoever runs great," Kerr said. "If Washington State and California put it together, they could be fighting for third place."

Washington State will rely on top runner Lisa Braun. Being at home will help the Bears. Kerr said California "will be sky high for the meet."

Kerr said he was pleased with this week's practice.

"I'm encouraged," he said. "We're getting there. It was upbeat in terms of practice."

Kerr said sophomore Julie Seleine had the best week of practice.

"Julie had a very good week," he said. "She had the top week of all the runners. It was very close to an exceptional week."

"Kris Denny and Sarah Krumme also looked real good." Kerr said the team was concentrating on speed this week and cut down on distance.

"We averaged about eight and a half miles a day," Kerr said. "That's down about a mile from our average."

"We're doing more speed, and when you do speed and quality, you can't work on quantity."

Kerr said he decided to work on speed after talking with graduate assistant Sabrina Sterns.

"Sabrina Sterns and I discuss workouts, and when she came in Monday, we put her ideas into writing, and figured out our practices for the next three weeks."

Kerr said this work on speed will benefit ASU because of the track at California.

"It's an unusual track," he said. "It's inside of a race track for horses. It's flat which should make it fast. I think it should help us."

It also should help Stanford.

"Stanford should look good because they have some racehorses," Kerr said.

ASU will once again run without Lynn Nelson. Kerr said Nelson's recovery has been inconsistent.

"She looks good for three or four days, and then (her hip) will start to hurt again," he said. "So I can't say her recovery has gone well. Hopefully, Lynn will be back for the conference meet."

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### PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE will be on campus Mon., Oct. 15 to accept applications for part-time positions as Loaders and Unloaders for the 3150 N. 31st Ave., Phoenix facility only. These positions require continuous lifting. Parcels up to 70 pounds in weight. Our part-time jobs offer excellent wages and are generally 15 to 20 hours per week, Monday through Friday, providing financial assistance without sacrificing your studies. Around the clock shifts are available. Must have own transportation. Our recruiters will be available to discuss these jobs, their benefits, and answer any questions you might have. We encourage both male and female applicants.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

**FOR AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT:  
See Career Services, Part Time Division**

**Call 965-6318 for scheduled appointment  
or in person at ASB 101-A.**

1984  
SEDONA

# JAZZ ON THE ROCKS

SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 20TH  
9:30AM  
THROUGHOUT THE  
DAY

Featuring  
Les McCann, Francine Reed & Fever, Armand Boatman Trio, Big Pete Pearson & The Detroit Blues Band, Grant Wolf & Valley Big Band with Marion Herman, A.S.U. Jazz Band, Linda & Carmella with Phase III, and others. There will be two stages for continuous music. On a grassy hillside amphitheatre surrounded by pines and the red rock monoliths in the Village of Oakcreek, Sedona, Arizona.  
See you there!

TICKET INFORMATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Student Tickets: \_\_\_\_\_ tickets at \$12.50 each . . . . . \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Mail check or money order to:  
Jazz on the Rocks, Inc., P.O. Box UU, Sedona, AZ 86336  
Make Payable to: Jazz on the Rocks, Inc.  
OR AVAILABLE THROUGH  
**GAMMAGE BOX OFFICE**



# MEET ME THIS WEEKEND



**FOR  
HAPPY  
HOUR!**

**COME GET HAPPY AT DONNY'S**

**WATCH THE WORLD SERIES ON OUR BIG SCREEN**

**2 FOR 1 WELL & WINE  
AND 75¢ DRAFTS**

## **FRIDAY**

**HAPPY HOUR**

**FREE**

**HORS**

**D'OEUVRES**

## **SATURDAY**

**HAPPY HOUR**

**FROM**

**6 TO 10**

**BE THERE!**

## **SUNDAY**

**REVERSE**

**HAPPY HOUR**

**9 TO 1**

**FREE PIZZA**

**10 TO 12**

**222 S. MILL, TEMPE • 968-0527**