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ASU to request property purchase

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU officials will request permission from the Arizona Board of Regents today to purchase \$340,000 in property north of the University.

Jennus Burton, assistant vice president for business affairs, said the University wants to purchase a house at 609 S. Forest Ave. and a retail complex at 620 College Ave., which houses Pasta Plus and Campus Flowers.

Burton said the owners of both properties contacted University administrators and asked if ASU would be interested in purchasing the sights.

"As parcels become available, the logical thing is for the sellers to contact the University," Burton said.

If the board grants permission for the sale, ASU will retain the leases for Pasta Plus and Campus flowers until they expire in 1988, Burton said.

The Forest Avenue property consists of a two-bedroom house located on a 53-by-55-foot lot valued at \$50,000.

"We are not involved in (expansion into) residential neighborhoods," Burton said, adding the University has a "responsibility as a community member" not to expand into neighborhood communities.

Burton said University administrators have not determined uses for the two properties, but said they will be utilized in the future as additional space is needed.

University officials will also submit a request to select a contractor and a design consultant for an additional to Hayden Library.

According to the report submitted to the board, the

addition would add 1,500 seats to the complex and enough shelf space for 375,000 volumes.

The addition is expected to cost \$11.5 million, and will expand the building to 97,000 square feet.

The report stated that "there should be enough seats to accommodate 15 percent of ASU's students, or 6,000 seats."

Currently, ASU libraries contain about 2,500 seats. Other capital improvement projects the regents will be asked to approve include:

- A University request to select a contractor and a design consultant for the \$8 million expansion of Sun Devil Stadium.

The additional space will be used to house ticket sales and offices, weight rooms and a training center.

The construction will be financed through bonds, and supported by ticket, radio and TV revenues.

The expansion design calls for a six-story building which would provide 99,000 square feet of space.

- A request to grant authority to ASU to select a design consultant for Sahuaro Residence Hall landscape improvements.

The dormitory, which ASU officials describe as having "the most negative visual impact of the residence halls," has suffered from declining occupancy.

The landscaping, prompted by a recommendation from the Sahuaro Hall Council, will include construction of a swimming pool and development of existing land for recreational areas.

The budget proposal for the landscaping has been set at \$225,000.

ASASU will send advocates to Tucson

Associated Students of ASU will pay the way for any students willing to travel to Tucson today and speak against a Presidents' Council proposal to increase tuition by \$146.

The Arizona Board of Regents, at its monthly meeting at UA, is scheduled to consider the recommendation, which would raise tuition to \$1,136 for 1986-87.

Dave Varnell, ASASU president and Arizona Students Association member, said Wednesday, "We will pay whatever it takes to get students down there."

The call to the audience is

scheduled for 3:10 p.m. in the Junior Ballroom of the Student Union at UA.

ASA has proposed that the regents raise tuition by no more than \$50 for 1986-87.

Varnell said ASU student participation in the tuition-setting process has been disappointing, and neither ASASU or ASA have received any indication that ASU students are interested in keeping tuition as low as possible.

"It just doesn't reflect good on ASU students," Varnell said. "What's the matter with our student population?"

Varnell said 23 NAU students will

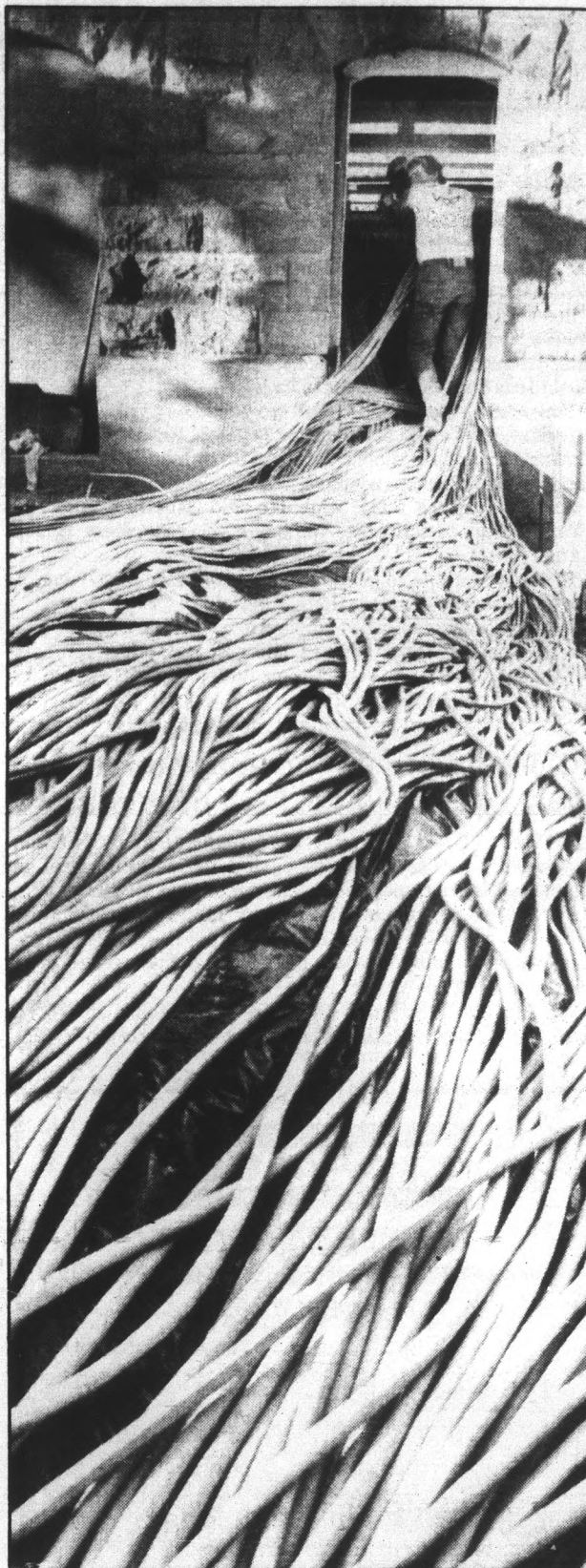
be at the board meeting along with "countless" numbers of UA students.

"I have not had one call from an ASU student" interested in speaking before the board, Varnell said.

Varnell said ASASU will even finance those students who wish to attend Friday for the board's final decision.

"I think students at ASU have thrown their arms up in despair and said 'there is no way we can change things,'" Varnell said. "They can lower tuition if they make the effort to do so."

— VICKIE CHACHERE



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Oodles of noodles

Construction cable splicer Steve Borowski peers out of the doorway on the south side of Old Main while helping to lay cable for the University's new phone system. The tip cable shown here connects the mainframe computer inside the building to the underground cable that runs throughout the campus.

Evacuation

Family studies professor Owen Morgan, left, sets up temporary office space on the trunk of a police car after the Home Economics Building was evacuated because of a fire alarm. Morgan stapled together test pages with help from communications junior Marlie Dresher, right, and word-processor operator Catherine Cozens. The alarm was set off in the building when smoke filled the first floor due to an electrical short. Tempe Fire Battalion Chief Steve Roninger said the short was caused by electricians working in a nearby building. Three Tempe fire trucks responded to the call, and firefighters checked the building for a possible fire. They determined at approximately 11 a.m. that the building was safe.

Staff photo by Rick Wiley



Inside Today

Elle Wiesel, Holocaust survivor and author, compares the biblical story of Noah with nuclear warfare. Page 9.

The College of Public Programs inducts two men into the school's Alumni Hall of Fame. Page 12.

Lynn Nelson, a former ASU cross country and track runner, shows she is fully recovered from a hip injury by winning a 10K run. Page 15.

ASU weather — Sunny and clear today. The expected high is 80. The expected low is 52.

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nation/world

state
press

Illegal alien wins California lottery; able to keep winnings, officials say

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A young Mexican who sneaked across the border in search of the American dream and won the California lottery's \$2 million jackpot was arrested Wednesday, immigration officials said.

Jose Caballero, a 24-year-old illegal alien working for \$200 a week, was arrested at his home in East San Jose, said Arthur Shanks, deputy director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Francisco.

INS officials have said Caballero would be allowed to keep his winnings — \$100,000 a year for 20 years, less taxes.

Caballero will be given a choice of an immediate voluntary deportation or a hearing with a judge, INS officials said.

Lottery Director Mark Michalko said Caballero would be awarded full installments of his prize, regardless of his status.

"People are able to come in from any place in the world, win the lottery and we pay them," he said.

Caballero, who said he misplaced his winning ticket and "went out of my head" before finding it, told lottery officials in Los Angeles that he was in the country illegally before he spun the wheel for the top prize.

Romanian seaman abandons ship near Jacksonville, Fla., official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Romanian merchant seaman has jumped ship and is in the custody of U.S. immigration agents, a Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Patrick Korten, deputy director of public affairs, said he could not identify the seaman or provide details of the circumstances surrounding his leaving the vessel near Jacksonville, Fla.

But Korten did say that the man "isn't going anywhere until they have questioned him thoroughly in the right language."

Korten evidently was alluding to the case of Soviet seaman Miroslav Medvid, who Reagan administration officials have said has indicated he wants to return to the Soviet Union after twice jumping off his ship near New Orleans.

Ukrainian groups and several conservative organizations have criticized the handling of Medvid by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and hearings are being held to determine why Medvid was put back on his ship by Border Patrol agents.

Duke Austin, an INS spokesman, said Wednesday he could not comment when asked about the possible attempted defection by the Romanian man.

Indictments contain illegal flaws; attorneys urge dismissal of charges

TUCSON (AP) — Lawyers for 11 sanctuary movement members argued in court Wednesday that charges against their clients should be dismissed because their indictments contain legal flaws.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll began hearing arguments on a variety of defense motions in the case, a process that is expected to last through the week.

All 11 defendants are accused of conspiring to smuggle, transport, harbor or otherwise aid Central Americans seeking to enter this country illegally. Each defendant faces at least one other count, including smuggling, transporting or concealing illegal aliens.

If the defense efforts to have the charges dropped fail, opening arguments are expected to begin next week.

Defense attorneys argued Wednesday that the conspiracy count against all the defendants covers both felony and misdemeanor charges, which is not allowed under the law.

Prosecutor Donald Reno Jr. argued that the trial jury could indicate in its verdict whether the defendants were guilty of a misdemeanor conspiracy or felony conspiracy. But defense lawyers said that that would amount to allowing the government to amend the indictment, which also is not permissible under the law.

Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1986.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);

Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;

must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;

must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;

must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, 1985.

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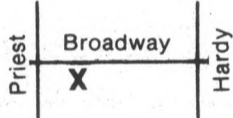
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ASASU to survey residents about new dorm ideas

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Two hundred and twenty female students will have to find another place to live when McClintock Residence Hall is closed, but a task force is working to smooth their transition.

Associated Students of ASU Vice President of Campus Affairs Amy Young, chair of the task force and McClintock resident, said it is surveying McClintock residents to find out what they like about the hall and what they would like to see in a new hall.

ASASU President Dave Varnell said the biggest question put before the women is what type of facility they would like to live in once McClintock is closed.

He said the administration is looking at both established housing and the possibility of building a new dorm.

Young said, "We're not looking for a McClintock II, but something very similar."

She said the hall is popular with upperclassmen because of the quiet atmosphere and convenient location.

"There is a safety factor involved also," she said. "The women feel safe going from

their rooms to the library because it is so near.

"We're looking for a viable option, but moving the women to other residence halls is not (one).

"The women in the hall get along really well," she said. "No other residence hall caters to the type of atmosphere McClintock has."

She said the Mariposa Residence Hall has a similar atmosphere but is more expensive than McClintock.

The students in McClintock average the highest grade point average of the undergraduate residence halls, Varnell said.

Young said most of the women would rather live off campus than be split up into other residence halls.

The move off campus would mean more expenses for the women such as parking stickers and higher rent.

Young said the residents have indicated they would like to move as a group.

Young said McClintock is less expensive than other halls, the women are allowed to cook in their rooms and the rooms consist of



Amy Young

a bedroom and small study area. Other residence halls provide students with only one room.

The task force will submit its findings in a

formal proposal to Director of Resident Life Clifford Osborn, who will present them to the administration for final consideration.

"The administration may not do exactly what we want," Young said. "They're just getting ideas."

Young said there is no possibility the hall will remain open.

President J. Russell Nelson's goal is to move the residence halls and parking lots from the center of campus, she said.

McClintock has been open for approximately 30 years.

"Women come to me and say, 'My mother lived here,'" she said. "There aren't many residence halls that can boast that."

Young said the women will be informed before Christmas whether it will be closed this year.

The hall will close this year if the hall can be renovated in time for the fall semester and the University bids for a new facility, she said.

Residence Hall Association may raise activity fee

By DAVE ROOK
State Press

A proposed \$6 increase in residence hall activity fees has been accepted by the Residence Hall Association after a survey showed that students wanted to improve hall events.

The proposal, which would raise the current fee to \$10, will be considered for final approval by the Board of Regents later this year.

Joseph Omen, a sophomore mechanical engineering major and the Sahuaro Residence Hall council president in his second semester, introduced the proposal.

"Since the majority of residents are not legally able to consume alcohol in Arizona, they are faced with a unique problem," he said.

"They are not able to partake in many of the social experiences off campus, therefore the need for more improved programming is a definite concern within the halls.

"The increase in the activity fee would allocate the money needed to provide more improved programming," Omen said.

Omen submitted his proposal, which has the support of all ASU residence halls except Palo Verde Main, to RHA.

Robin Grossbier, Palo Verde Main Residence Hall director, said because PV Main's activity fees are deposited into an account separate from the RHA, the hall is not subject to the proposal.

The original \$4 activity fee is appropriated as follows: RHA receives \$1.20, resident assistants receive \$1 each for floor activity funds and each hall council is given \$1.80 toward its general account.

If accepted, the proposal would reappropriate the funds: \$2.50 for RHA, \$2 for each R.A. and \$7.50 for each hall council.

The proposal states that in comparison with other PAC-10 universities, ASU's activity fee is substantially lower, Omen said.

Per year, UCLA charges \$19.50, USC charges \$26 and Stanford charges between \$45 and \$75.

Omen randomly distributed 500 surveys in each residence hall, dependent upon the occupancy percentage of all ASU dormitory residents.

The data received from the 41 returned surveys indicates: •63.4 percent of the residents thought that organized hall events are successful each year, while 36.6 percent said they were not.

•68 percent of the residents said they would be willing to pay more money for improved activities while 32 percent said they would not.

•80 percent of the residents agreed the funding of an event is a significant aspect of its success while 20 percent thought otherwise.

"The survey provides evidence that there is a definite need for this programming, and that there is a willingness among residents to pay for it," Omen said.

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opinion

ASU can learn much from other universities

Patrick J. Kucera
Asst. Arts Editor



I love ASU!
I really do.

However, it seems that ASU is sorely lacking in a few areas when compared with others around the nation.

Last weekend, I had the chance to visit the University of Texas in Austin. After returning to the Valley, I have come to the conclusion that ASU could take a few lessons from UT on how to operate a campus.

One of the most spectacular parts of UT is that it has a complete shuttle system that encompasses the entire city of Austin. It is a good feeling to know that if your car breaks down a few miles from campus, you can reach a shuttle stop within a few minutes walk.

UT spends almost \$3 million a year on their shuttle system to get students to and from campus.

And I'm not talking about the open air trams that we have. UT uses buses that are

enclosed and provide heating in the winter and air conditioning in the summer.

It would be a definite advantage to the students who attend ASU and invest their money if the administration would develop a shuttle system servicing all of Tempe, west Mesa, south Scottsdale and east Phoenix. Park 'n' Ride systems do work!

The second thing that occurred to me as exciting is the amount of spirit and tradition UT has when compared to ASU.

As has been observed before, ASU has little if any tradition, and spirit is something that appears perhaps once a year — usually at the UA football game.

In Austin, it is rare to find a car or truck that does not have a Longhorns sticker prominently displayed. Nearly everyone in that metropolitan city of half a million supports UT and is not afraid to show it.

A great tradition is the lighting of the tower if the football team wins a game. UT beat Texas Tech last weekend, and the conspicuous tower that highlights the Austin skyline was lighted with orange lights instead of the standard white. If Texas were to win the national championship, the entire tower and the building it rests on would be illuminated in a spectacular orange.

No matter where you are in Austin, you know whether or not the team won.

As corny as it may sound, why doesn't ASU get permission to erect a large pitchfork on the Tempe Butte and light it gold when ASU wins a game.

Next, the way money is spent at UT is highly visible. Changes are seen everywhere and you know that the money is being put to good use.

When the Regent's or Legislature decide to raise tuition, I would like to see ASU show some visible signs of campus-improvement with the extra money they will be receiving.

Let's repave Lot 59. I distinctly remember that the University said the raise in the parking fees was going to improve the parking services on campus. I am still waiting.

The potholes in Lot 59 are growing by the day and repaving is not even being discussed. The police reported today that three students were still missing after their beat up '64 Impala drove through a '59 pothole after last weeks rain storm.

I am sure that everyone in the administration building will swear up and down that the money is being put to good use. Fine. I, however, would like to see visible, non-

behind-the-scenes work being done.

My suggestion is to scrap the weekly ritual of replacing the flowers around buildings (which, incidentally, would not have to be replaced so often if folks realized that you do not grow plants native to the mid-West in Arizona) and build a campus store — complete with records, clothes, small appliances, cosmetics and the like.

Speaking of the Regents raising tuition, the standard defense for increasing tuition is that ASU students do not pay as much as other schools. That is not necessarily true.

In-state students at UT pay \$295 per semester for an education. Now, with this increase, one of our semester fees could pay for an entire year's schooling at UT and many other fine universities.

The Legislature and Regents are speaking out of both sides of their mouths. They say this University should follow other schools in the matter of tuition, but when it comes to management and expenditures, we do not follow the lead of others.

Every university and college has some problems. ASU is lacking in certain areas. The problems of this University need to be discussed and solved, taking into consideration the solutions that other universities have discovered.

letters

Students urged to take initiative with Regents

Editor:

Why aren't ASU students up in arms about the Regents asking them to pay the highest tuition increase in state history?

I refuse to believe that it is because every student at ASU is financially secure; or because they simply don't care. More likely, many probably feel that they have no say in the decision and are filled with despair over the whole process.

If this is the case, they have been misinformed. Over 23 students from NAU and just as many from UA will be attending a crucial meeting today and Friday to explain to the Regents the real impact this increase will have on their education.

Associated Students of ASU will do anything it can to ensure that our student voice is heard today and Friday. We will provide free food, lodging and transportation to anyone who wishes to attend or speak at this meeting.

The Arizona Board of Regents meeting is at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, and continues at 9:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at UA.

Just by being there students can show the Regents that they do care about the cost of their education.

If the students of ASU read this and say "someone else will take care of tuition this year."

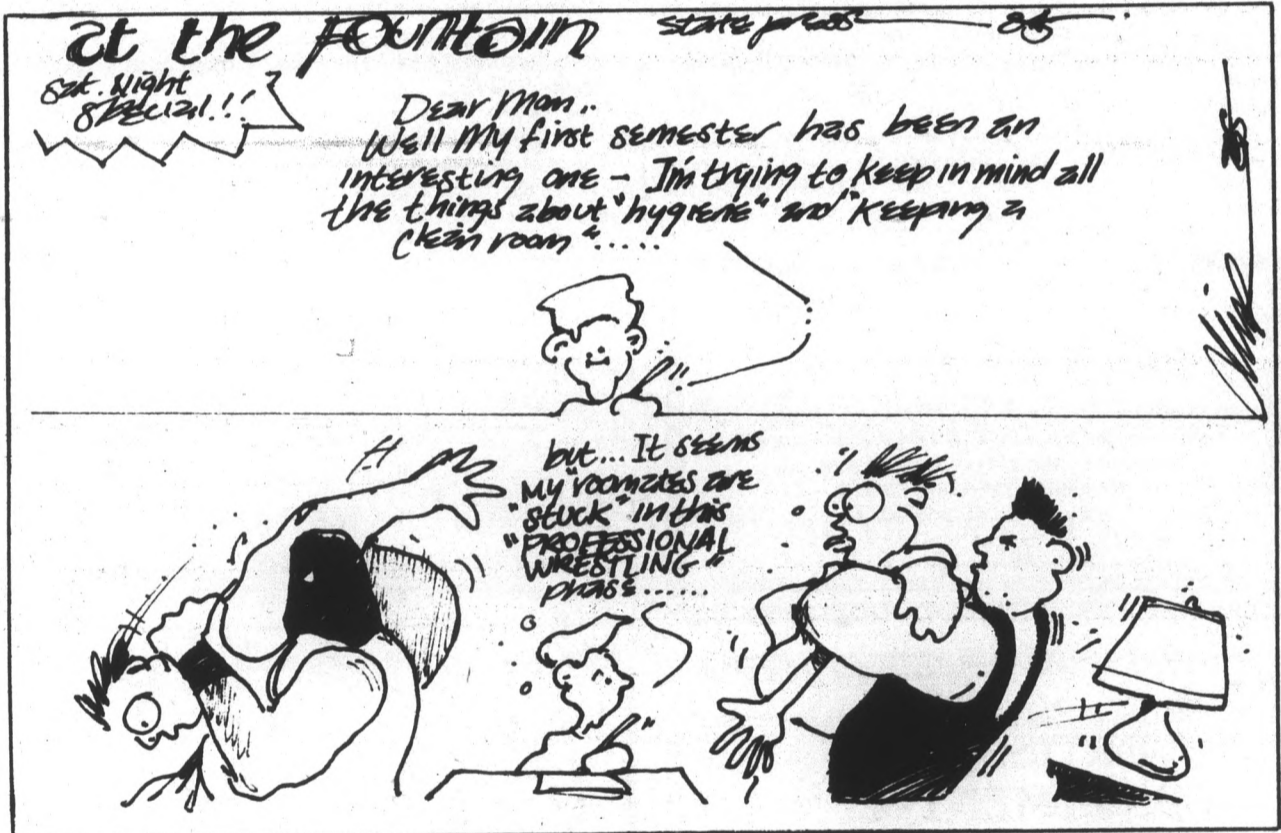
Someone else will.

And it won't be the students.

Please join us. Call 965-3161 for additional information.

David K. Varnell

President, Associated Students of ASU



Thought, interaction, relationships affected by nukes

Editor:

We are writing this in response to questions presented in George King's letter of Oct. 25, 1985. Unfortunately, Mr. King and many others have failed to comprehend the insidious and absurd situation in which the contemporary world has placed itself. The situation is much more serious than whether we or other socially aware individuals are "fun people to have at parties." Indeed, the potential imminent holocaust deeply pervades all aspects of our social lives, including the way we think about and interact with other individuals in casual and formal relationships.

In response to Mr. King's first and second questions, we do not favor "peace through strength" because the ideology is logically flawed. The dependence upon weapons which can ultimately destroy all sides is no defense at all. Both the United States and the USSR have committed aggressive military actions since the end of WWII which could not be stopped because of the dependence upon nuclear weapons. The attempt by either side to intervene in these actions could have resulted in the annihilation of the entire world. For example, without declarations of war the United States

has invaded the sovereign island of Grenada and fought a decade-long war with Vietnam, and the USSR has annexed bordering nations. All sides were unable to intervene because of their dependence upon nuclear weapons as defensive weapons. However, the existence of nuclear technology also precludes reliance upon conventional weapons for defense or offense. Thus, the multilateral reduction in nuclear weapons would at least provide time and opportunity for alternative conflict resolution and concomitantly diminish the chances of an accidental nuclear holocaust.

In response to Mr. King's third question, it strains credibility to make an analogy between "a mugger with a gun" and the fervent nationalism endemic to contemporary world conflict. The United States and the USSR are fighting over political ideologies, not possessions. Furthermore, insofar as the contemporary world is concerned, there is no such thing as "a massive conventional attack." Both nations have replaced conventional forces with highly mechanized, highly mobile, nuclearized ground, air and sea forces. The image of a conventional force of 250,000 Soviet troops poised to strike at

an overwhelmed U.S.-plus-allies force ready to use nuclear weapons only in defense is simply naive.

In response to Mr. King's final question, people are still dying from actions which occurred during both the Vietnam War and the Aug. 6, 1945 bombing of Hiroshima. Indeed, more civilians were killed instantaneously in the Hiroshima bombing (70,000-80,000 known casualties) than the 46,397 U.S. military combat casualties between February 1965 and April 1975. In neither case, however, has the world been made a better or safer place. One wonders then if preceding facts do not suggest the need for alternative methods of conflict resolution.

Mr. King's final argument (which lacked any careful intellectual consideration) was posed as a statement, not a question. In fact, his reference to Karl Marx smacks of an old debator's ploy — "if you can't deal with the argument, attack its author."

Robin M. Mathy
Graduate, Sociology

Jaime Bruton
Graduate, Chemistry

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analysis

state
press

Taming teachers

Mental battle: AIA impacts University atmosphere

By STEVE WATERSTRAT
State Press

The rule of science and nature that says you cannot observe something in its completely natural form — by merely observing it — has held true in the pursuit of scholarship at ASU.

Accuracy in Academia's plot to clean house in the liberal bastions of higher education and faculty resistance to AIA monitors in classrooms has amounted to a battle of mind and will. University policy to ignore the group — deny it legitimacy — has been stressed by all the proper people; President J. Russell Nelson, Faculty Senate Chairman Bruce Mason, political science Chairwoman Ruth Jones and other faculty have stressed that the proper way to protest a professor's teachings is through existing University channels.

With all the debate and concern, AIA has been anything but ignored. However distastefully, the group has had an effect on instruction at this University — particularly in the political science department.

Some professors have banned tape recorders from their classrooms. Others have expressed feeling traces of inhibition while practicing their profession. The possibility of having a "spy" in the classroom certainly would inhibit a number of students. Others, of course, enjoy listening to themselves so much they probably would be happy to share their verbosity with the rest of the country, via AIA's newsletter, the first of which is now being circulated.

Looking at it one way, political science students have had the benefit of going beyond studying the discipline. At hand is a real-life, cloak-and-fountain-pen political struggle, with the most basic concept of liberty — freedom of thought — as its subject.

To AIA, freedom of thought and freedom to teach (academic freedom) are not quite the same, but it is difficult to find a professor who distinguishes the two.

So AIA's purpose boils down to exposing professors who it believes present left-wing dogma in place of well-rounded instruction — professors like our own Mark Reader, a tenured faculty member residing in the political science department for 18 years now.

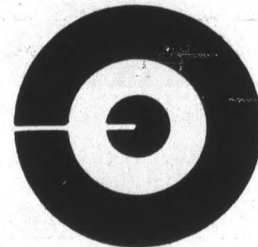
Without Reader, the November AIA Report could not exist in its present form, since nearly the entire issue features Reader and charges him with intellectual "bias." The AIA's targeting of Reader brought ASU the kind of national publicity usually reserved for the athletic department.

Reader decided to ignore AIA and proceeded to tell the whole world about it (except the *State Press*, to which he declined comment).

His major complaint against the group was that it thrust itself into his life via repeated telephone calls and an office visit after the monitor fingered him.

No doubt, AIA has added unwanted tension to Reader's semester.

AIA REPORT



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PROF. MARK READER WON'T TALK

Prof. Mark Reader doesn't want to talk to Accuracy in Academia. We called him long distance 18 times. So far, he said, he is busy and would call back.

Eve: *Ending the Nuclear Age*, compiled by Mark Reader, Ronald Hardert and J. L. Moulton. The

Accuracy in Media's first newsletter focuses on ASU political science professor Mark Reader.

But it also has given him something to talk about in class. He often has styled lectures after current events at the University. The rights of academic freedom and the liberty to question the state are prime topics, and Reader, who analyzed George Orwell's "1984" to earn his doctorate, is just the man to lecture on them.

Reader was involved in such in-class defense of his teachings two years ago, and again last year, when liberal arts student Matthew Scully wrote for the *State Press*.

Scully sat in on political science classes unannounced, and gained prominence for his attacks on left-leaning professors and the entire dreaded breed he referred to as *liberals*. His antagonistic style won him some ardent supporters, a letter of commendation from President Reagan and an unparalleled hate club on this campus.

Fallout from the passions Scully detonated will certainly remain on this campus for some time. Some members of the community still associate the *State Press* with Scully, who now resides on the other side of the continent in Washington, D.C. From there, he works for AIA. A senior mole, if you will.

Scully jumped at the job last summer, for finally an organization had been founded based on his very concerns.

Whatever the group's partisan intentions may be, AIA certainly has the right to challenge professors and exercise their right to free speech. It is important to note the group has no teeth other than the right we all have to lobby for public opinion.

But there is the danger that AIA can stigmatize a professor, and indeed an entire university, with material collected from one lecture. Off-the-cuff remarks by professors with a command of their subjects make for some of the most lasting memories of a student's college years; the universities would lose out if professors were overly inhibited in class.

So it is a matter of scale more than anything else. AIA, with its handful of newsletter subscribers, is hardly a tangible threat at this time. The AIA, as we know it, is not going to destroy any professors. But with a greater membership, perhaps an expanded newsletter, a monitor in every class one can imagine the profound stifling effect on academia.

For now, Reader can hardly be displeased with the publicity the incident has brought him. When the Oct. 27 *New York Times* was sent out to its 800,000 readers across the planet, the day's top editorial defended Reader and academic freedom. The next day the conservative *New York Post* fired off its rebuttal, defending AIA's right to free speech. Wednesday the CBS evening news featured a segment on AIA's monitoring of Reader.

Reader can sit back and smile as the academic community holds his case as an example of the need for protection of scholarly inquiry. At worst, AIA has been a distraction to some of the people pursuing knowledge on this campus. At best, it has pointed out how much freedom a professor really has.

Press overplays importance of monitoring group

By W. TIM AHL
State Press

When the *New York Times*, that behemoth of liberal journalism, attacked Accuracy in Academia last month for monitoring liberal professors in University classrooms, the group's leaders had to be more than pleased.

A top-of-the-page editorial gave the conservative watchdog organization more publicity than its executives had ever hoped for. Moreover, it gave the group an overblown reputation and national prominence usually reserved for such periodicals as the *National Review*.

But in actuality, this is a group that far from lives up to *Times* claims that it "echoes of the 1950s, when professors were hauled before state and Federal investigators seeking Communists and other subversives," or that it is an "external political hurricane."

After all, this is a group that hired as its national director Matthew Scully, a 26-year-old former *State Press* columnist and ASU student who is one credit hour short of graduation.

"I do much the same thing I did while I was at the *State Press*," Scully said. "I police thought. That's what I do."

AIA, an organization with its heritage in Accuracy in Media (a conservative-group founded several years ago that monitors network news coverage for excessive liberal bias), is less than six months old. It has a

'I police thought. That's what I do.'

— Matthew Scully

staff that totals less than a dozen members operating on a minimal budget.

While thoughts of professors being monitored brings visions to mind of a man in a trenchcoat sitting in the shadowy corner of a classroom and busily analyzing every word, the 110 AIA volunteers seem to be much the opposite.

Scully said most of the monitors are young males and the only thing they have in common is that they do not "like to see their country denigrated."

"That is a lot different from having it challenged or criticized," he said. "They are not always articulate enough to go up against their professors and say it isn't so and they just want someone who is intelligent enough to come in and call these men out on the coffin."

"They are not hard-line conservatives by any means," he said. "They just have an affection for their country and sense that their professors don't share it."

After a call from an unidentified ASU student, AIA officials decided to monitor the teachings of Professor Mark Reader in his freshman-level political ideologies course.

Reader initially refused to respond to AIA allegations, but AIA persisted, phoning the professor 18 times. Reader told the media

that his rights to privacy had been abused and fallout from the riff caused national attention for both the professor and AIA.

The media attention was not something the group's founder had planned on.

"I estimated the reaction on campus, but I underestimated the press interest," said Malcolm Lawrence, who is also the group's former president. "It has been phenomenal. We were starting to get demands from colleges to participate in debates."

Lawrence, a 60-year-old retired foreign service member, founded AIA thinking he could handle the job in less than eight hours a week. It ended up taking about 70 and he decided it was time to turn over the reigns.

The new president, 32-year-old John LeBoutiller, has been in office for less than two weeks.

"AIA has caught the imagination of the American public," LeBoutiller said. "We want to grow on as many campuses as possible."

LeBoutiller, a former U.S. congressman from New York, said the group's intention is to monitor all professors — not just the liberal ones.

We would monitor conservatives "if we could find some," he said. "We monitor any teacher who uses the power of the classroom

to influence or indoctrinate students.

"My own experience in college was that it was the liberal professors.

"We want to catch any professors who spew out nonsense in the classroom."

As LeBoutiller grabs his posse and heads off on his merry liberal hunt, he does so with an organization seriously lacking favorable national support and not nearly equal to the monstrous reputation portrayed by the media.

While Lawrence once projected that AIA will operate on a \$300,000 annual budget and have 30,000 members, Les Csorba, the organization's executive director, said only 667 people have donated the \$15 membership fee.

Csorba, who declined to release salary figures, said he and other office staffers are paid "shoestring" salaries.

"I know because of the publicity I'll be getting a raise sometime soon," he said.

Csorba said the organization has raised \$50,000 so far this year and has a goal to reach \$167,000 for its 1985-86 budget.

But as long as funds are coming through, Csorba promises that AIA will continue the cause — like modern-day Robin Hoods of Academia, it seems.

"I'm happy with it so far. We've produced a top-notch newsletter and had calls from 150 different campuses," he said. "I think (AIA) will be in existence as long as professors continue to violate professional ethics."

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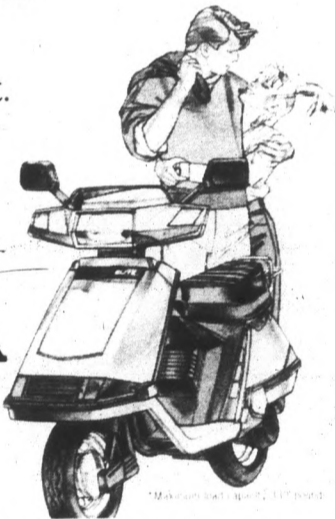
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Residence office to improve roommate-matching system

By CARRIL MITCHELL
State Press

Students new to ASU face many problems, including finding their classes, locating parking places and adjusting to life with total strangers in residence halls.

Fred Najjar, associate director of Residence Life, said a computerized system will enable students to be notified of their roommates before the semester begins.

Najjar said the computerized system should be operating by the 1987 fall semester.

Currently, students are assigned to a residence hall before the semester begins, but are assigned a roommate the day they check into the hall.

"We'll have one of the most sophisticated room assignment procedures in the country," he said.

Najjar said Residence Life is rewriting the residence hall application in order to gain more specific information from students.

"We're in a transition right now," he said. Other universities around the country are

trying to match roommates using compatibility tests and detailed questionnaires.

According to *The Daily Campus* at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, students entering a residence hall can take a test to determine the kind of personality they have. They are then matched to roommates using the results of the test.

Once Residence Life has been automated it will be able to match students by personality traits, but Najjar said he does not know what criteria will be on the ASU questionnaire.

Ray Miller, residence hall director at Manzanita, said students who have not requested a specific roommate are randomly assigned a person. He said they try to separate smokers from non-smokers.

"People select what room, what floor and non-smoker or smoker, but the rest is done randomly," he said.

A student who is unhappy with a roommate or residence hall has the option of switching out of the room two weeks after the semester begins.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

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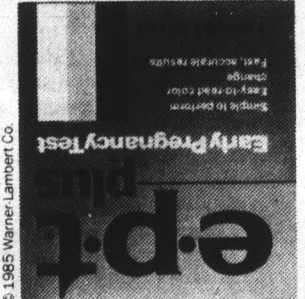
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Holocaust survivor: nations can learn from Noah

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

"I don't like Noah," author Elie Wiesel told an audience at Gammage Auditorium Tuesday night. "I'll tell you why."

Wiesel, who has written extensively about the Bible, said the story of Noah provides an important lesson for today's nuclear arms race, yet he finds the patriarch of Genesis "too docile and complacent."

"God said, 'Build an ark.' He built an ark. God said, 'Get out of the ark.' He gets out of the ark. No initiative."

"Why didn't he argue with God?" Wiesel asked. "Why didn't he say 'Mr. God, I don't like these kinds of arrangements'?"

Wiesel said the process of asking probing questions of Biblical texts is called *midrash*, which derived from the Hebrew word "kadosh," meaning "to demand."

"You demand things from the text. You question the text. You resist the text. You are antagonistic to the text."

"Only then will you find in it a tremendous amount of beauty. Not only truth, but beauty."

Wiesel said in applying this method to the story of Noah, he

found many things to be disconcerting — especially in the story's conclusion.

"Later on, God, in his kindness, pledges to Noah: 'I promise you, this is the last time I've brought the floods on the earth,' and gave the rainbow as a sign of his promise."

"When I read it for the first time, I liked it. On reading it the second time, I realized that God's promise to Noah had some fine print."

"What did (God) say? He said to Noah: 'I promise you I will never destroy the world with floods.'"

"Now we know that the world is threatened not by water, but by fire. The danger that is threatening the planet is the nuclear fire."

"Why didn't God say, 'I will not destroy the world, period.'?"

On reading the text for a third time, Wiesel said he was even more troubled by God's choice of the pronoun "I" to describe his intentions.

"What did God say? — 'I will not destroy the world.' I — God — will not destroy the world."

"We know now that the danger that threatens our planet —

this is not because of God. It's because of us. *Man* will destroy the world."

"So you see, sometimes you read ancient texts in order to find peace and consolation. And sometimes you read ancient texts to find reasons to worry."

"And here I found reasons to worry."

Wiesel said President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev should be reminded of the story of Noah before their upcoming summit conference.

He said that "all our hope and all of our prayers" go to that summit, but that it should not be held in Geneva.

"I would tell (Reagan and Gorbachev) not to go to Geneva," he said. "I would tell them to go to Hiroshima. I'm serious."

"The only place for the first nuclear summit to take place is Hiroshima," Wiesel said. "Let them see what it means. Let them see what they are talking about."

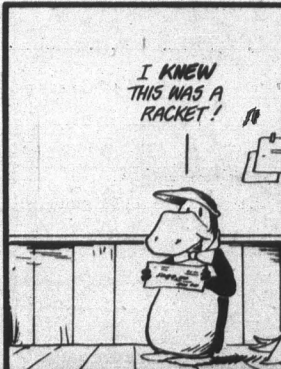
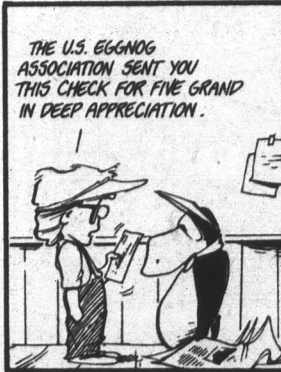
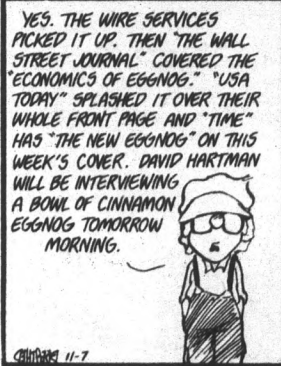
Wiesel, who is a survivor and chronicler of the Nazi Holocaust, said indifference to the threat of a nuclear Holocaust is the greatest problem the world faces today.

ASU day chronicled

The State Press is attempting to capture "A Day in the Life of ASU." We will cover activities from midnight tonight to midnight Friday, both in pictures and stories.

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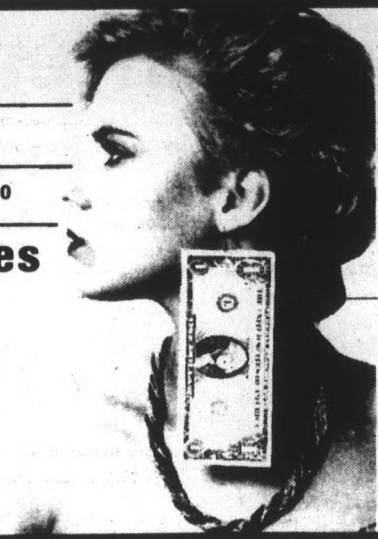
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Heroes

Students thwart efforts of

By THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

In two separate instances, two suspected bicycle thieves recently found their activities cut short by some ASU students.

On Oct. 25, Steven Lancisi, a sophomore nursing major and member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, heard a bicycle cable being cut outside his room.

"I looked out the window and saw this guy with a Disneyland T-shirt pushing my friend's (Douglas Means, junior business major) bicycle away.

"He'd cut the cable lock with a pair of vice grips. I yelled at him and he dropped the bike and ran away."

Lancisi, who was barefoot, began to chase the man but could not catch him.

"I ran by the Chapter Room (a study room in the fraternity) where Doug was and yelled for him to come help me."

After Lancisi put his shoes on, he and Means looked for the suspect and found him at the Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

Means called police and gave them a description of the suspect while Lancisi pursued the man, confronted him and demanded to know why he tried to steal the bicycle.

When police arrived they found a pair of vice grips behind a rock in the area, arrested suspect Anthony Taplin and charged him with attempted bicycle theft.

"They (Means and Lancisi) did exactly the right thing," said ASU police officer Bill Wright. "We're grateful for their help."

In an incident the next night, Jeffrey P. Bailey helped police apprehend a suspected bicycle thief in Lot 27.

Bailey saw ASU police on bicycles chasing two men and a juvenile. He joined the chase and decided to join in on his own bicycle.

"While we don't want vigilante groups out there, we're grateful for help like this," said Wright.

He described Lancisi, Means and Bailey as "heroes."



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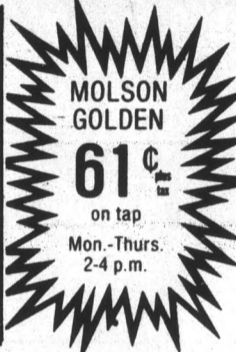
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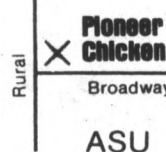
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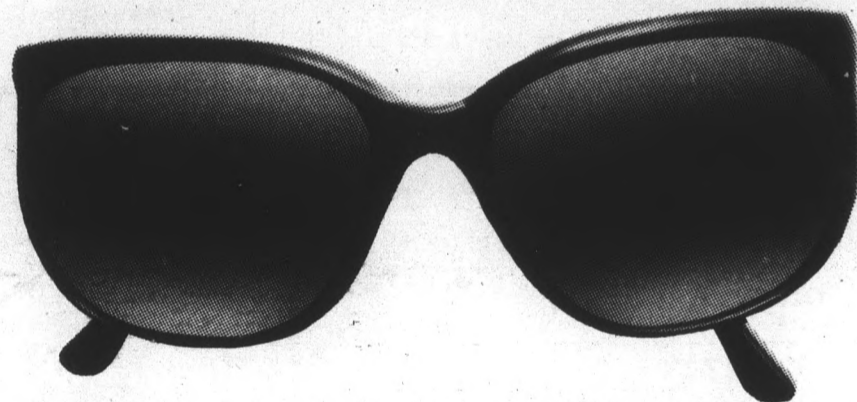


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Former editors become charter inductees in Hall of Fame

By **ROB KELTON**
State Press

Donald Dedera, editor of Arizona Highways magazine, and James Loper, executive director of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, will be the first inductees into the College of Public Programs Alumni Hall of Fame.

"ASU's College of Public Programs is highly respected in its field with a great number of prominent alumni," said Nelda Crowell, president of the College of Public

Programs Alumni Association.

Crowell, director of communications for the American Graduate School of International Management and former State Press editor, said one purpose of the Hall of Fame is to provide role models for public program students.

"We want to show students that they can excel in their professions also," she said.

Dedera received a bachelor's degree in journalism from ASU in 1951.

He was a columnist and reporter for The

Arizona Republic and San Diego Tribune and has written 10 books about Arizona and the Southwest.

Dedera also received nine Golden Quill Awards from the International Association of Business Communicators for writing and photography.

Loper received his bachelor's degree in journalism from ASU in 1953.

Before becoming executive director of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Loper was president and later chief ex-

ecutive officer of Community Television of Southern California, KCET.

In 1972 Loper was named California Museum of Science and Industry Man of the Year, and in 1975 won the National Academy of Arts and Sciences Governor's Award.

Nicholas Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs, said the two men will be inducted Nov. 16 at a luncheon with Walter Cronkite.

"We're hopeful it will be very successful," Henry said.

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•A student was injured while riding his bicycle when he collided with car at Forest Avenue and Lemon Street Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The victim was southbound after leaving the eastbound bicycle path, and allegedly did not stop for the stop sign at the intersection.

The driver of the 1979 Oldsmobile station wagon that struck him had stopped for the sign and was accelerating when the victim rode in front of her, police said.

The victim suffered bruises to his lower leg and cuts to his elbows.

He was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics

and released.

•Someone damaged a student's white 1967 Porsche 912 automobile parked in Lot 37 sometime between Monday and Tuesday, police said.

A sharp object was used to scratch the car, leaving marks across the roof, right front fender and right door.

Damages were estimated at \$400.

•A black Nishiki bicycle valued at \$216 was stolen from the bicycle racks at the Manzanita Residence Hall sometime Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The owner told police she had left the Nishiki locked to the racks for five hours. When she returned both the bicycle and the lock were gone.

•A student's video recording equipment and purse were

stolen from Physical Education West Building room 238 Tuesday evening, police said.

The owner told police she had left the items unattended in the locked room for 40 minutes. When she returned the equipment was gone.

The room was still locked and there were no signs of forced entry.

The items stolen were a Sears dual cassette stereo, two speakers, a videotape of the motion picture "Yentl" and a purse containing a checkbook, credit cards and other valuables.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$210.

— THERESA WILLEFORD



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BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SILVER BULLET (R) 1:15, 5:15, 9:30
HOLCROFT COVENANT (R) 3:00, 7:15
JOURNEY OF NATTY GANN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
JAGGED EDGE (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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AGNES OF GOD (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15
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TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A. (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
AFTER HOURS (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
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Professor urges United States to reconsider UN World Court

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The United States may be missing a historical opportunity to champion the cause of human rights in Nicaragua, according to an ASU professor of international law.

Professor Fernando Teson said the Reagan administration made a mistake by walking out of the proceedings initiated by Nicaragua in the International Court of Justice, or World Court.

Instead, the United States should face charges brought by Nicaragua relating to its support for the "Contras" fighting the Sandinista government, then "countersue Nicaragua for human rights violations, thus showing the world that it stands for democracy and freedom in the Americas," he said.

"Even if we lost, it would force the court to take a position on human rights abuses in Nicaragua."

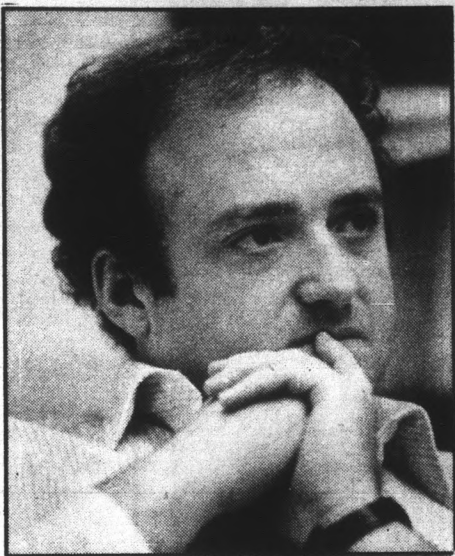
Teson, who recently expressed his ideas in a letter to *The Arizona Republic*, explained that the World Court was created in 1923 under the auspices of the League of Nations.

The judicial body, which sits in Hague, Netherlands, is composed of a panel of judges from 15 nations. However, the judges do not act as representatives of the countries that appoint them.

"The court only hears disputes between states," Teson said. "But they don't have a compelling jurisdiction. The U.S. can't sue Russia, for example."

However, in 1946 the United States accepted the unilateral jurisdiction of the court, meaning the court has jurisdiction in any dispute the United States may have with another country which has accepted the court's jurisdiction.

A complicated legal dispute arose over whether Nicaragua was such a nation, as it had no agreement accepting the World Court's jurisdiction, and it was not a signatory of the League of Nations Charter,



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Fernando Teson

he said.

Yet the court ruled that it did have jurisdiction in the dispute, because Nicaragua had signed the United Nations Charter in 1945. It was this ruling that prompted the United States walk-out, Teson said.

The United States then renounced its 1946 agreement accepting the courts jurisdiction on the grounds that the court had become an instrument of Nicaraguan, Cuban and Soviet propaganda against the United States — an analysis Teson disagrees with.

Pointing out that the World Court had unanimously condemned the taking of American hostages in Iran in 1980, he said "institutions (such as the World Court) are not the results of conspiracies."

"The United States has a moral duty to be tough on Guatemala, Chile, South Africa and the Philippines," he said. "The United States should not support these tyrannical governments."

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—John Hadl

state press

Millen typifies conservative style of Huskies

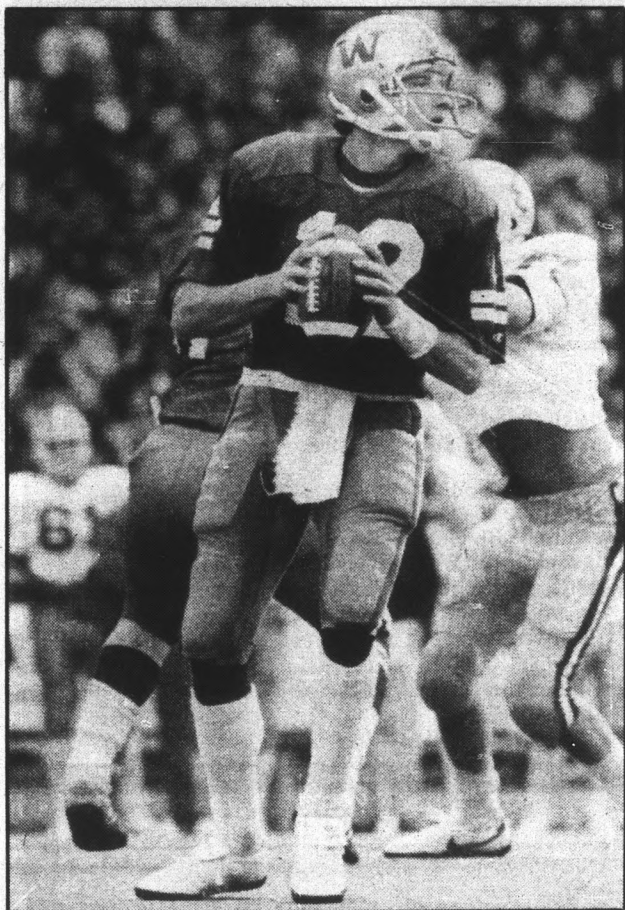
By JERRY BROWN
State Press

After a Cinderella-like 1984 season, University of Washington quarterback Hugh Millen had to wonder what is was like to lose.

It was not long into the '85 season before he found out.

Washington won all eight games Millen started last season, and the senior signal-caller came off the bench to lead the Huskies to a come-from-behind 28-17 win over Oklahoma in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl.

Not a bad start for an unrecruited high school quarterback who walked onto the Husky squad after two uneventful seasons at Santa Rosa (Calif.) Junior College.



Washington quarterback Hugh Millen had to adjust to losing this season, but his Huskies are in the middle of the Pac-10 race as they take on ASU Saturday.

But the 1985 season started on a much different note. The Huskies were beaten convincingly in their first two games, a 31-17 loss to Oklahoma State and a 31-3 drubbing at the hands of Brigham Young. Millen played well against the Cowboys but struggled against the Cougars.

"It was a humbling experience," Millen said. "We are a young team, but we still had such high expectations going in to the season it was a shock to lose like that."

But Millen and the Huskies (5-3 overall, 4-1 Pac-10) have managed to regroup in time to get into the thick of the Pac-10 race, which will heat up even more this week when Washington visits ASU (6-2, 3-1) this Saturday.

"I'm expecting bowl-like intensity this weekend," Millen said of the Devil-Husky matchup. "You spend so many hours work toward being in position for a game like this."

"I remember listening to the 1982 game (Washington beat ASU, 17-13, to keep ASU out of the Rose Bowl) when I was in junior college. There were some friends over, and I went out into the rain and listened to the game on my car radio."

"It was a great game, a real defensive battle. I've heard great things about the stadium and the fans, but I've never been there."

Washington coach Don James said Millen has settled into the quarterbacking spot and is learning each game.

"He threw an interception for a touchdown against Oklahoma State, but he is becoming more confident each week," James said. "He has a solid game against UCLA (a 21-14 Husky win) and is having a good year overall."

"We're not Stanford passing-wise, but we can throw the football."

The recent football success of the Huskies (six consecutive bowl appearances) is a result of James' conservative, mistake-free offensive system. The roll call of recent Husky quarterbacks — Warren Moon, Tom Flick and Steve Pelluer — represents James' style of conservative but consistent play.

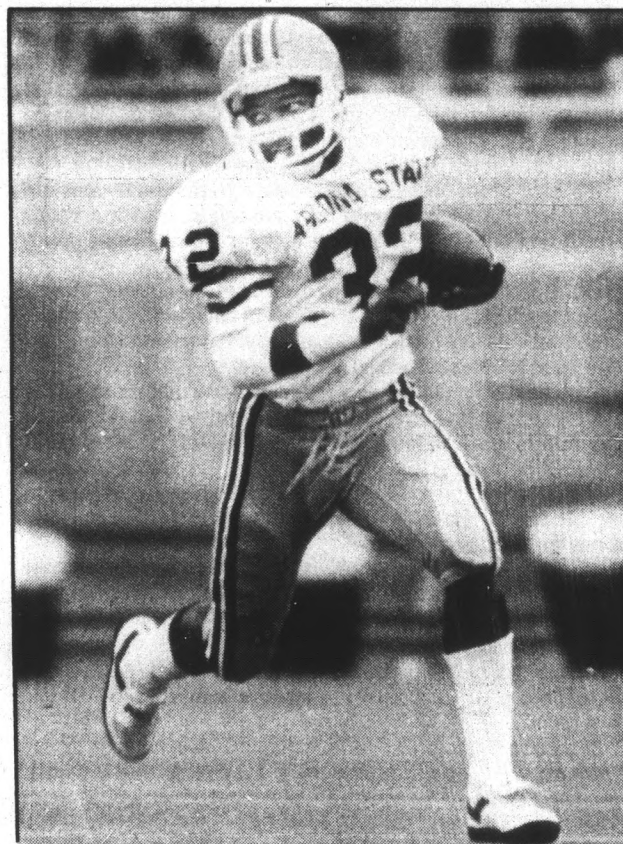
Millen continues that tradition.

"In some ways, we don't take as many chances as other teams," Millen said. "We play field position football and try to wear other teams down. I'm not expected to make the big home run play, but I am expected not to make big mistakes. I know my role in the offense."

"If we should go on and beat ASU this week, you will know that it was a total team effort," Millen said. "We know we can't afford to have one aspect of the team lag behind. That's how we win games."

The Huskies proved Millen right earlier this season, when Oregon State stunned the Huskies, 21-20, in Seattle on Husky Homecoming day.

"That was another shock for us, but we didn't play well at all," Millen said. "We said to ourselves, 'Here we are at 4-3 seven games into the season, and if we don't start playing like we can we're going to be in big trouble.'"



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

But Millen will have to contend with ASU cornerback Anthony Parker, who had three interceptions against California.

"Arizona losing to Stanford was a shot in the arm. That helped us realize we were still in it."

The Huskies are hoping hobbled fullback Rick Fenney will be able to play this weekend against the Devils. Washington has won all five games in which Fenney has played and lost all three the junior sat out.

Millen said it is not hard to see the difference Fenney makes.

"He's so big (6-3, 248 pounds) that he's going to naturally get more yards," he said. "It's the difference between having a second and four and a second and seven."

"I don't think there is more pressure on me if he doesn't play. I look at it as more of a challenge. We have a lot of weapons on offense."

Former Devil runner shakes injury, wins race

By JON WILEY
State Press

The hip injury that haunted former ASU runner Lynn Nelson for 15 months has been exorcised.

Nelson showed the injury is only a bad memory by winning the women's division of the *New Times* 10-kilometer race Sunday with a time of 33:08.

A few weeks before the race, Nelson ran in the Metrocenter 10-kilometer race and finished with a time of 33:12.

In three weeks she will run in North Carolina, and on Dec. 1 she will compete in San Diego. She returns to North Carolina Jan. 4 to run again.

The injury, which kept Nelson out of competition for most of her senior year at ASU,

does not bother her now.

"It nagged me for a while, but I've had chiropractic treatments, and it's fine now," she said.

Nelson said she was helped by the Phoenix course.

"There were a few turns here and there, but it was pretty easy," she said.

The competition also was easy, she added. Nelson ran at ASU from 1983-85 under Coach Roger Kerr, who resigned in June.

Nelson said the experience she gained at ASU under Kerr has definitely helped her running.

"Roger really turned me around," she said.

Nelson is now sponsored by and runs for

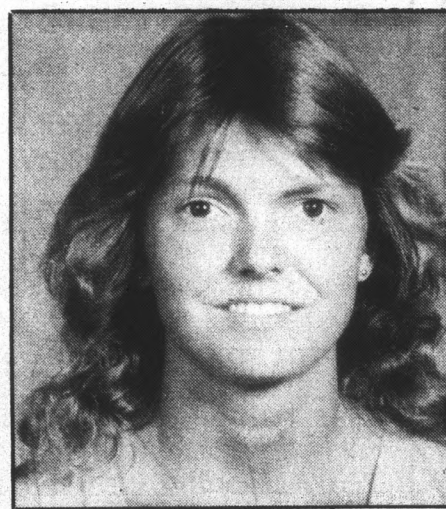
the Nike shoe company under Coach Fred Moore.

Nelson, an undergraduate computer science major at ASU, trains seven days a week. Five days a week she runs twice a day, covering 13 miles all together. The other two days she runs one 13-mile stretch.

Running that distance takes endurance, Nelson said.

"I work on my strength by lifting weights," she said.

Nelson started running in the ninth grade at Mount Westonka Junior High School in Minnesota. After high school, she continued for two years at Mankato State Junior College in Minnesota before transferring to ASU in 1983.



Lynn Nelson

Devine honored with induction into Hall of Fame

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

After leading the ASU football team to its first undefeated season, capturing a national championship at Notre Dame and winning eight bowl games, Dan Devine has finally received his "greatest honor" — election into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

Devine is the first Arizona player or coach to be inducted into the Hall.

"In several ways, it is the ultimate award to be recognized by peers and others in the game," Devine said. "The other thing that is important to me is that being the first Arizona player or coach inducted is really significant."

"Hopefully, this will open the door for other deserving Arizona State athletes, coaches and players."

In addition to the election, Gov. Bruce Babbitt proclaimed Saturday Dan Devine Day. ASU President J. Russell Nelson will present Devine with the Governor's proclamation during a luncheon preceding the Washington football game Saturday.

The National Football Foundation promotes American

football by providing scholarships to collegiate athletes.

"It's a super organization," Devine said. "It's not very well-known in Phoenix, but it's well-known in the East."

Devine was inducted along with 10 players, including former Notre Dame running back Paul Hornung and Mike Garrett, the first Southern California tailback to win the Heisman Trophy (1955).

'In several ways, it is the ultimate award to be recognized by peers and others in the game.' — Dan Devine

"It's a good group of players to be inducted this year," Devine said. "I'm proud to be with them."

Inductees into the Hall of Fame are selected by an Honors Court each year. The court is composed of collegiate athletic directors and conference chairmen.

Devine said his election into the Hall will help overcome the "lack of knowledge" East coast athletic leaders have toward western schools.

"We really don't familiarize people as much as we should," he said.

Devine said the award will also bring more positive recognition for ASU.

"There is a general awareness of ASU all over the country, but, unfortunately, some of it is negative," he said. "But this should negate that. There should be some fallout value."

Devine coached at ASU from 1955 to 1957 and compiled a 27-3-1 record.

In 1958 Devine became head football coach at Missouri, where he coached for 13 seasons.

At Missouri, Devine's teams never lost more than three games per season. He had victories in four bowl games, including the 1966 Sugar Bowl.

After coaching the NFL Green Bay Packers for four years, Devine went back to the collegiate ranks at Notre Dame, where he was 53-16-1 in six seasons.

Notre Dame defeated Texas, 38-10, in the Cotton Bowl to give the Fighting Irish the national championship.

Devine is now executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation, an alumni support group for ASU athletics.

ASU skater sets sights for 1988 Olympics

Sport seeks recognition for trial in South Korea

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Among the hordes of roller skaters showing off their talents around campus each day, one eight-wheeler takes the sport seriously — enough to try to make the 1988 Olympics.

Liberal arts major Allan Nelick spent seven grueling mid-October days at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., preparing for what may become the latest addition to the list of Olympic sports — speed roller skating.

"It's kind of an obscure sport," said Nelick, a 21-year-old sophomore. "A lot of people may associate it with a roller derby, and that's bad. The two are as far from alike as possible."

Actually, the sport resembles a mix between speed bicycling and track. Like cycling, the skaters race in a non-contact fashion around an oval track, usually 100 meters long and sometimes featuring banked curves.

Like track, race distances vary from 1,000 meters to a 26.2-mile marathon and are designed for either individuals or relay teams of up to four skaters. Six to eight skaters compete in a single race.

But unlike cycling and track, the sport has yet to find its way into the Olympics — all of which may change at the 1988 Games in Seoul, South Korea.

The International Olympic Committee is considering adopting the sport as an experimental event, as baseball was at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

And Nelick hopes to be there.

"At this point, it's there in my mind," Nelick said. "But that's three years off, and it's kind of unrealistic to think about it now."

"At indoor nationals, I was in the top 15. They're only going to take six or seven (U.S. skaters to the Seoul), but if I stay strong and move up, I've got a shot."

The moving up process has begun already. Judging from his performance in competitive races in Colorado Springs, Nelick estimates he ranked fifth out of 47 skaters in his group, the best of three groups present at camp.

"I'm real close to the top four, and it's only a matter of time before I'm up there with them," Nelick said. "They're so good that you can stay close but you can't beat them."

Nelick began skating at 15 while working at Pattison's West skating rink in his hometown of Federal Way, Wash. He took a liking to the sport, began taking lessons and soon

joined the rink's skating team.

He eventually moved up to a more organized team based in Tacoma, coached by Skip Peterson, the mother of eight-time world champion Tom Peterson.

Now he skates in a handful of competitions throughout the nation every year, representing the Northwest Rollers, another Tacoma-based team.

In the last calendar year, he has competed in five meets, from the Northwest Regionals in Portland, Ore., to the Tampa Classic, which attracted nearly 1,000 skaters to Tampa, Fla.

Nelick's top 15 finish at indoor nationals in Lincoln, Neb., established him as one of the top skaters in the nation. He has qualified for the meet for three straight years.

"There are 12,000-15,000 (competitive) skaters in the U.S. and I'm happy to think that I'm one of the top 15," Nelick said.

**'If I really wanted to go all out,
I'd be working 60-65 hours a week.
It's hard to do that during school.'**

— Allan Nelick

Skating is not a weekend-type activity. The time and money an aspiring skater must spend can be staggering.

Nelick said he used to skate 40 to 45 hours a week, including five or six team practices. As part of training, he now bicycles 150 miles a week, though he said he used to cover as much as 100 miles per day.

"I skated during my last year of high school, and my grades showed it," Nelick said. "I really wasn't involved in my last year of high school."

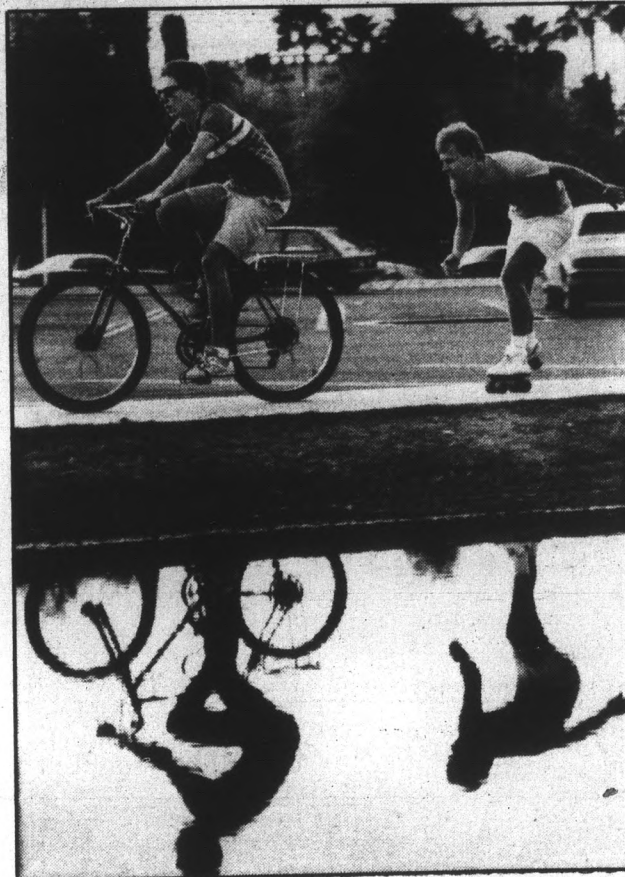
All expenses come straight from the Nelick family. A pair of skates alone can cost as much as \$325, besides airline fares and travel expenses.

Nelick said he was able to obtain discount air fares, but he estimated that a friend in Washington spent more than \$9,000 in one year.

If anything will get in the way of Nelick's pursuit of the Olympics, it may be school. Classes and studying are time consuming.

"If I really wanted to go all out, I'd be working 60-65 hours a week," Nelick said. "But it's hard to do that during school."

Besides cycling and doing "Eric Heiden" aerobic exercises (named after the famed U.S. Olympic speed skater) during



Staff photo by Kip Williams

ASU sophomore Allan Nelick, right, hopes speed skating is made an Olympic sport in 1988. Here he trains with pacer Bill Webster near Gammage Center.

school, Nelick skates late in the afternoon on campus.

He can be found circling the parking lot just west of the Agriculture Building, following the pace set by his friend, ASU student Bill Webster, on bicycle.

Nelick skates about four or five miles in the parking lot every day.

"There really aren't any places to train around here, but I kind of like that lot," Nelick said. "Actually, it's about the size of a regular track, and it really works out great. It keeps Bill in shape, too."

EVENTS DURING HOMECOMING WEEK

Sunday, November 10

ASU HOMECOMING TENNIS CLASSIC
Apache and Whiteman tennis courts

Monday, November 11

VETERANS DAY
(See History Book for information)

Tuesday, November 12

ACADEMIC DAY — Highlighting Academics at Arizona State University
KICK-OFF CEREMONY — Homecoming Court Coronation; 11:30 a.m., Cady Mall
LATE REGISTRATION for 10K Race; Cady Mall, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, November 13

ATHLETIC DAY — ASU Football Coach John Cooper and Athletic Director Charles Harris will speak on Cady Mall at Noon. GO GOLD!!!

Thursday, November 14

INTERNATIONAL DAY — The many nations represented on ASU's campus will be on Cady Mall with food and festivities from their various homelands starting at 11:30 a.m.

Friday, November 15

COMPETITION DAY — ASU groups will be out on Cady Mall competing against each other for the Participation Award and the Sweepstakes Awards!

Plan on attending the BON FIRE PEP RALLY starting at 6:00 at the river bed north of Lot 59!!

Saturday, November 16

10K RACE and ONE MILE FUN RUN!
PARADE — Walter Cronkite will be the Grand Marshall for a spectacular Homecoming Parade!!

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL — ASU vs. STANFORD; 7:30 p.m.
Sun Devil Stadium — GO GOLD!!!



THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
NEEDS VOLUNTEERS TO HELP
WITH ACTIVITIES DURING THE
WEEK OF HOMECOMING

November 10-16, 1985

General meeting is scheduled for
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
7:45 p.m.

Mohave Room MU

Pick 'Um

First prize will be an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. Second place will get 50 percent off any purchase at Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Third prize is a lunch for two at Bandersnatch and fourth place will dig into a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at Gino's Pizza.

ARIZONA STATE _____ vs. Washington _____
Predict the score.

Favorite _____ Home team in caps: _____
Underdog _____

COLLEGE

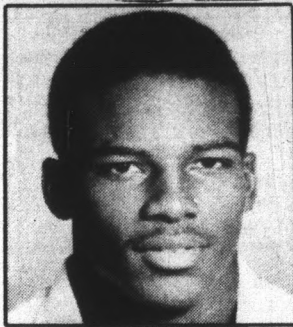
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| <input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS | 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> NEBRASKA | 35 | <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brigham Young | 20 | <input type="checkbox"/> UTAH STATE |

PROS

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| <input type="checkbox"/> CHICAGO | 10 | <input type="checkbox"/> Detroit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> L.A. Rams | 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. GIANTS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> L.A. Raiders | 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> SAN DIEGO |
| <input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. Jets | 5 | <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas | even | <input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON |

Name _____
Phone _____

State Press/SAB Athletes of the Week



Anthony Parker

ASU cornerback Anthony Parker has been chosen the State Press/Student Athletic Board Male Athlete of the Week for his performance Saturday against California.

Parker had three interceptions as ASU defeated the Golden Bears, 30-8.

Other nominees for the award were fullback Vince Amoia and cornerback Jeff Joseph.



Danielle Ammaccapane

ASU women's golf player Danielle Ammaccapane has been chosen the State Press/Student Athletic Board Female Athlete of the Week for her performance in the Stanford Intercollegiate tournament.

Ammaccapane took fifth place and was the highest finisher for the Sun Devils.

Other nominees were volleyball players Regina Stahl and Rhonda Fletcher.

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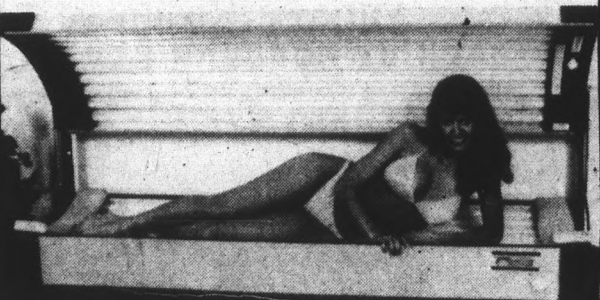
is now interviewing for its second edition!

Numerous models are successfully finding work through our first edition. The Directory is a source guide to aid independent models in finding professional modeling work and to assist qualified newcomers in getting started in the industry.

The Arizona Red Book has wide free distribution in Arizona. No agency commissions. Fee and screening required. Limited number of models accepted.

Contact: Cheryl
Friday 9-5
Saturday 9-6
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THE MINUTE HE WAS BORN.



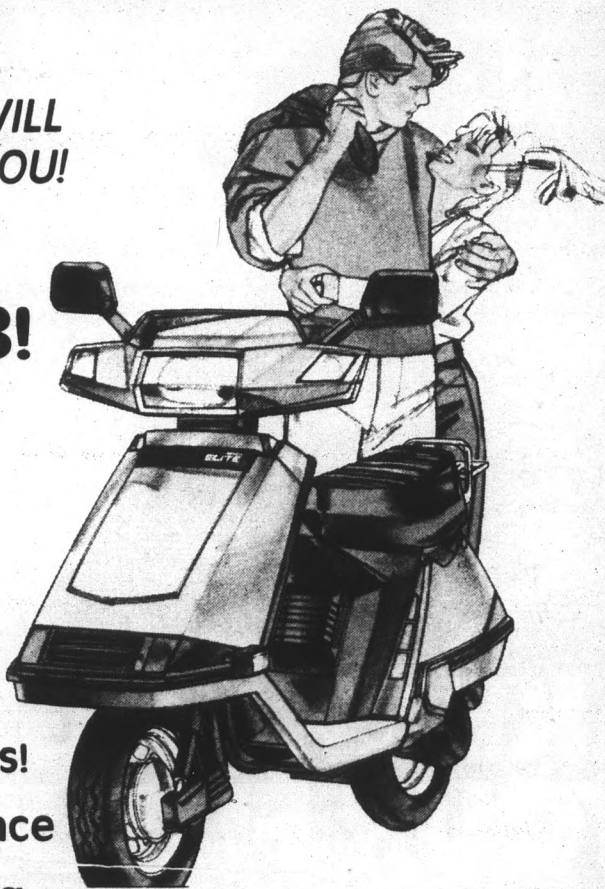
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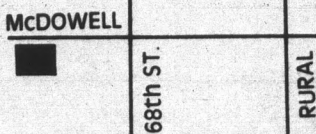
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- Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

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