

wednesday
Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Regents may approve new dean Saturday



Better than coloring books

These pre-schoolers got a break from the regular crayons, graham crackers and milk routine yesterday when their counselors brought them to the Mall fountain to cool off. About 15 children spent the early afternoon splashing each other and sloshing their way through the fountain. The children were part of the pre-school operated by the clinical psychology branch of the ASU Psychology Department.



University President John Schwada's recommendation for dean of the Liberal Arts College will go before the Arizona Board of Regents meeting Saturday, said Troy Crowder, assistant to the president.

The recommendation must be approved by the board before the new dean can assume the position when Dean George Peek steps down at the end of this semester.

Schwada will not release the name of the candidate.

Crowder said his educated guess as to why the name would not be released was that the regents prefer the name not be released prior to their action at the board meeting.

Crowder said he was not anticipating any trouble having the new dean approved during the regent's meeting at ASU.

Committee grants ASU \$6.7 million

ASU may have \$6.7 million in building funds for the next fiscal year.

A House-Senate conference committee allocated the funds, but the appropriation must be approved by both the House and Senate. Conference group chairmen Senator David Kret, R-Scottsdale, and Rep. Don Stewart, R-Phoenix, said they do not anticipate any trouble getting the approval.

University President John Schwada said the money would be used to partially pay for a new physical sciences building.

The University of Arizona would receive \$6.7 million to finish a nine-story library with two adjacent library buildings. The money would also provide the state share of \$500,000 toward a \$3.6 million telescope on Mt. Hopkins.

The legislators spent over an hour trying to decide what to do about a construction bid of \$9.85 million for the UofA library buildings.

Rep. Tom Goodwin, R-Tucson, said he expected \$8.9 million would have to be added to last year's appropriations to cover all the construction expenses.

Northern Arizona University will receive \$2.6 million. Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Williams, said \$500,000 was to repair storm-damaged campus roads and the rest would be used to improve the athletic facilities and build two laboratories.

Wants board member out

SCC tries recall

Students at Scottsdale Community College (SCC) have filed a petition to recall Kenneth Badertscher, Scottsdale representative to the Maricopa County Community College District Board of Governors.

Badertscher serves as the Scottsdale representative on the board.

Richard Lang, chairman of the Committee for Responsible Community College Spending, said the petition was filed with 1820 signatures last Thursday. Lang said the law requires 1500 signatures.

Roger Brooks, student body president, said Badertscher, as one of five board members, voted for budget cuts that SCC students were opposed to.

"As the representative from Scottsdale, if he is not voting according to the students' wishes, then we recall him," he said.

One charge listed in the petition was that Badertscher failed to properly represent the taxpayers.

"By supporting a semi-pro athletic program, he failed to support the academic program adequately," he said.

Complaining of a lack of funds to properly support the academic program, Lang said the library budget for the purchase of new books was cut by two-thirds, from \$16,000 to \$5,000.

"When students who have an inadequate library, fine arts and music facilities look across campus at the new \$1.5 million gym and new stadium, it makes them sick," he said.

"The information that has been put forth is grossly misrepresentative of the facts," Badertscher said.

"What has been published in dollar amounts has been inaccurate," he said.

Batterscher said he has been accused of voting for budget funds that have not been presented to him as a board member.

The budget committee begins at the campus level and is comprised of students, teachers and administrators who meet and decide how much money is needed to run the school. The budget in rough form is then sent to the district committee for finalization before reaching the governing board, he said.

He said next year's budget is at the campus level and has not reached his office.

In relation to the library budget, the \$5,000 covers magazine and periodical purchases. If he had seen the budget and it called for only \$5000 as a total for the library, he would vote against it, Badertscher said.

In the meantime two more football coaches had been hired, making a total of nine, Lang said.

"Badertscher has helped appropriate over \$170,000 for football alone at SCC and over \$1.5 million for athletics district wide," Lang said.

Brooks said the figures were based on amounts dating from last year.

Batterscher said that audited figures for the latest fiscal year show \$300,000 for

"all athletics at all five campuses,"

He said the figure of \$1.5 million may have included the new physical education facility, but he did not want to speculate.

Proper procedure in the recall process includes examination of the petitions by the county attorney, who determines their legality.

A spokesman for the county attorney's office said the petition had been reviewed, but the results could not be released by his office.

Lang said if there is a recall election, he foresees no problem in defeating Badertscher.

"We're a community college not a university. The people of this district want an educational facility, not a semi-pro training camp," he said.

**state
press**

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Library hours

Library hours during final exams will be as follows:

Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
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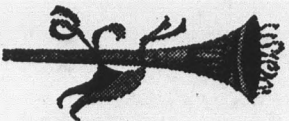


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Watergate hurts all, says Democrat

The Watergate incident has had a personal effect on all politicians, the vice chairwoman of the Democratic National Convention said in a speech in the MU Monday night.

"It is difficult for politicians to get any credibility. Watergate reinforces the low estimation people have of politicians," Yvonne Brathwaite-Burke, D-Calif., told about 50 persons in a speech kicking off Women's Week.

"The men (involved in the conspiracy) wanted to make sure the candidate that emerged was one they could deal with."

Brathwaite emphasized the role of women in politics. "We have excluded women where we should have included them. Women should first step away from politics and reevaluate the process. We must change the people involved to make people more responsive to our needs," she said.

"For \$200,000 you can become the ambassador of Luxembourg. What's embodied in the whole thing is that we become tokens, a showplace person without real power."

Tokenism is a favorite administrative tool used to prevent compliance with a ruling, such as the affirmative action plan, a plan for hiring more minority personnel.

A large percentage of women have appeared before corporation investigations on complaints about job discrimination. "Women need to have access to some legal means of enforcing their rights," she said.

She said she supports the Equal Rights Amendment. "When you look at the whole economic picture, for women to support the family they need the same opportunity and access that men have."

New child care regulations should be announced May 1 as a result of women who joined together to support the issue. "There's no question that there must be low-cost child care. Every large university should have a facility on campus," she said.

Referring to her position at the Democratic National Convention Brathwaite said, "My selection was part of a reform. It was symbolic of a change in our institution. The smoke-filled room is the last holdout in making the major determination in policy."

In a representative government, a true representative government, supposedly you have input from every group. I believe women by their experiences and the role that society puts them in can bring a different viewpoint, one that is not expressed. When we exclude part of the people from the process we don't have a total view."

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New tenant-landlord rules

Bill outlines rights

By STEVEN BRAZELL

A bill outlining rights of landlords and tenants is currently in the House Rules Committee of the Arizona Legislature. Its passage would be a giant step in tenant-landlord relationships, the director of the ASASU Tenants Association said.

"It is something we have needed for a long time," said Wayne Johnson.

The present Arizona Revised Statutes are favorable to the landlords because they are so ambiguous, Johnson said. The new laws would provide standards for the landlord to abide by.

Johnson said the notice given by the tenant for termination of a month-to-month agreement would be reduced from 30 days to 10. He also said the bill includes a section stating a landlord cannot deny occupancy because of children, a law which is already on the books.

The bill proposes new rules on security deposits.

"A security deposit must be returned within two weeks after termination of the lease. This is a big step forward because I have had cases of tenants not receiving their deposits for up to six months," Johnson said.

Johnson also said anything deducted from a damage deposit would have to be itemized and the balance returned within two weeks. The

amount of time to return either deposit presently is up to the landlord, he said.

Another part of the new bill states "if the landlord failed to keep the premises in a fit and habitable condition" and maintain all facility services, the tenant could hire a contractor of his choice and deduct the cost of repairs from his rent, if the amount was less than \$150. Johnson said he has had cases of long delays in the landlord repairing the premises.

"Sometimes an air conditioning unit will go out in the hottest part of the summer, but the repairs aren't made for weeks. This means the landlord is probably stalling. If enough time and money are put into the repairs, they can be made quickly," he said.

Some Tempe area landlords felt the part about "the tenant's own contractor" is unnecessary because managers keep their

own maintenance crew.


"The bill's policy is unjust in the limit of \$150. The choice of who does the repairs should be left to the owner," said Olive Hamilton, manager of the Park Terrace apartments.

"We have a full-time maintenance crew and any major problems in plumbing and air conditioning are handled by our own company," said Linda Hughes, manager of the Riviera apartments.

The landlords said their security deposit was far less than the one-and-one-half month's rent limit set by the new bill. But Johnson said some divide their deposits in different ways.

"From my experience most security and damage deposits are quite substantial," he said.


The bill also would require the landlords to state in writing if cleaning and redecorating deposits are non-refundable.



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Opinion **state press**

Greek power

Whether you approve or disapprove of the University's sororities and fraternities, the fact remains that they are stronger than ever.

Things were going badly for the Greeks in 1968; their numbers were severely reduced by the social consciousness movement which offered a different brand of togetherness.

But today Greeks seem to have the only show on campus, much to the anger of their critics. There are 19 fraternities and 12 sororities with total membership nearing 1,850.

Their votes control student elections. Their members exert strong influence on student and administration leaders.

Non-Greeks numbering more than 25,000 come close to minority status in holding influential positions. But they have only themselves to blame.

Their lack of interest and organization insures Greek domination in University affairs.

If present membership trends continue, the fraternities and sororities will continue to gain power, and obviously non-Greeks will have even less say in University events.

Perhaps most student are content to let the Greeks run their government and sit on their boards. For the most part they have been doing a good job.

But sooner or later non-Greeks are going to wonder why the administration doesn't listen to them. Need, some are wondering already.

Non-Greeks must form some sort of lobbying organization to counter the power of fraternities and sororities. Such a group needn't be formed out of animosity toward the Greeks, but in the same spirit of concern for University affairs which they have evidenced.

Steve Carr

Press criticism

"The press be damned!"

This statement appears to be the modern method for creating a scapegoat. The much publicized Watergate Affair, and on the local level, the adoption of new procedure rules for criminal trials in Arizona, have sparked attacks upon the press and their role in these controversial issues.

They have been labeled "press-generated issues."

When the press suits the public's inane whims with high-holy praises for American democracy and apple pie, the country is at peace. But with the first report of corruption in the American bureaucracy, the whitewashers plaguing society attack the press as the creators of vicious lies to disgrace the good name of America.

What the public seems to ignore is that the press is serving them. The unwritten law stating the public's "right to know" falls second to what should be considered their "need to know."

Without the press coverage of Watergate, or the involvement with the fair trial-free press issue, the public would be out in the cold.

The President of the United States is allegedly involved in a crime of tremendous implications. Should the press ignore such a situation to please those staunch supporters of the administration who will not accept the possibility of such an act?

The answer is simple.

Until the time comes when the only news worth printing is the weather, the American press will continue to expose corruption and educate the people, regardless whether they wish to be.



'WE'RE PROTECTING A DINGBAT ASIAN DICTATOR FROM THE POWER-CRAZED ASIAN COMMIES . . . WHAT ELSE?'

Letters

Journalistic irresponsibility

Editor:

Lesley Ronson's column on "Delinquent professors," in the State Press of 4-20 is journalistic irresponsibility at its height. The absurd assertions made reflect a simplistic analysis that is hardly becoming of a university student.

The 1970 Faculty Guide is mentioned in connection with professors having to post regular office hours. It is further mentioned that many faculty are seldom around and that they (the faculty) often engage in recreational activities on "student's time."

"Student's time" indeed! Numerous instances can be cited on how students often miss scheduled appointments with faculty. Many of these appointments specially arranged in which faculty can be needlessly inconvenienced."

Another "wild-eyed" statement indicts the history and political science departments as being "acute" violators of faculty who have few office hours. This most certainly is either a show of blatant ignorance and stupidity or evidence of someone who desires to simply lie. In any event, such idiotic journalism only serves to castigate a few unconscientious faculty at the expense of the vast majority. But the damage in many respects is irreparable.

Only a couple of weeks ago, this newspaper on this page mentioned that it desired "equal time" from the legislators. This in response to the outburst against the UofA Wildcat. I need not remind you, but I will, that the legislature

keenly reads this sheet and articles such as the one discussed herein do nothing but feed the fuel of university budget cuts so tenderly embraced by legislators who'll grab anything they can in strangleholding the faculty. The result can only be fewer salary increases for faculty, the hiring of few newer faculty, and general financial decreases for the university at large.

This type of public relations engaged in by this newspaper is damaging to the university—especially when the published material is narrowly based upon emotion and prejudice, rather than on objectivity. It would behoove the State Press to re-examine its editorial policy so that less amateurism and more professionalism graces the pages. And in good journalism, it is professionalism and objectivity that counts. To quote Ronson in a paraphrase, "It is part of the job."

Michael Rubinoff
Graduate Teaching Intern
History Department

Bikepath article 'contains bias'

Editor:

I feel compelled to call attention to the obvious bias in your bikepath article published last Friday. While you must be commended for having recognized a problem and the need for a solution, nevertheless the current bikepath proposal is woefully inadequate, and

you should have regarded it as such.

Under this proposal bikepaths will be limited to the perimeter of the campus and all bicycle travel along the malls will be curtailed. No consideration, however, was given to bikepaths adjacent to the malls. They have proposed gravel bikepaths because a lack of funds prevents them from properly surfacing all paths. They have proposed parking all bicycles in a central enclosure paid for by the students on a per-semester fee basis. This would lead to several things: removal of bike racks by the classrooms, library and Memorial Union, and the registration of bicycles, parking permits and subsequent ticketing as with automobiles on campus.

None of these deficiencies was brought out in the article, yet they are examples of the haphazard planning the ASU bikepath system has undergone.

I suggest that a representative student committee be formed to consider all viewpoints — cyclist, pedestrian, and administration — and arrive at a solution equitable to all groups. Students must call President Schwada or Vice Presidents Hamm or Cady with their views on this issue now, or the current proposal will be implemented during the summer when everyone is away. Let's see if the administration is truly receptive to student concerns.

Bob Kenison
Senator
Business Administration

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.

Survey examines student attitudes

Attitudes of ASU students regarding University services, educational goals and political affairs are being explored in a series of continuing surveys conducted by the research division of the Sociology department.

"We hope to gather data on a large number of student opinions and study them over a period of years to try to detect trends in attitudes," Morris Axelrod, sociology professor, said. "We hope that the studies will facilitate community planning of University services, help the public better understand the views of students, and further the research skills of those students who help with the surveys."

The first survey, conducted last fall, focused on student attitudes toward the University, especially school activities and services, Axelrod said. It included only liberal arts students and was designed as a pilot study of opinion.

The second survey, conducted this spring, was extended to the entire student population and put additional emphasis on student involvement in the political process.

Students chosen to participate in both surveys were scientifically selected on the basis of characteristics that might influence opinions. There were 177 students polled in the first survey, some by telephone and the rest by mail.

"Although the sample is a good probability sample and is representative of liberal arts undergraduates during the previous semester, all sample have some variability and this is greater for small samples such as this one," Axelrod said.

"The figures are more meaningful when used to compare one service with others," he said. "For example, the fact that 45 per cent rated the library as excellent is more meaningful when we have other standards of comparison. We don't know if this is high or low as compared with other university libraries."

Some of the questions and student responses on the first survey included in the graph at the right.

Sample question results

The following is a sample question and results from the survey:
25. Now, here is a list of various university activities; facilities and services. For each one, check the rating that comes closest to describing how you feel about it?

	Excel- lent	Good	Fair	Poor	Very Poor	Can't Rate
The library?	(45)	(45)	(7)	(1)	(1)	(1)
Student health services	(11)	(28)	(17)	(10)	(3)	(31)
University housing - dormitories?	(5)	(14)	(24)	(9)	(2)	(46)
Food services in the Union?	(5)	(28)	(25)	(8)	(16)	(29)
The Memorial Union - all things considered?	(25)	(53)	(14)	(3)	(1)	(4)
Content of all your courses?	(11)	(48)	(33)	(6)	(2)	()
Quality of instruction in your major field?	(22)	(36)	(20)	(8)	(2)	(9)
Quality of instruction in other subjects - other than your major?	(10)	(48)	(32)	(4)	(2)	(4)
The State Press?	(4)	(34)	(38)	(11)	(6)	(7)
The New Times?	(10)	(34)	(33)	(7)	(6)	(10)
Academic advising	(3)	(28)	(34)	(21)	(5)	(9)

Campus Drugs loses license

The owner of Campus Drugs, 712 S. College, has had his pharmacy license suspended for six months because of hundreds of alleged violations of drug regulations.

The Assistant Attorney General Andy Bettwy said the State Pharmacy Board found Peter Fumusa had failed to maintain the complete records

required when dispensing narcotics 579 times in five months.

The board found on numerous occasions Fumusa improperly sold more than two grains of codeine to one customer in 48 hours.

Other board findings against Fumusa include dispensing dangerous or prescription drugs without doctor's orders on nine

occasions, dispensing such drugs without a pharmacist's initials in the doctor's orders on two occasions and failure to maintain a complete record of patients' addresses on 59 occasions.

The suspension will begin May 22.

Fumusa could not be reached for comment.

MU Events

TODAY

MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

Pop-Up, 11:30 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Karate demonstration by Steve Maffe.

Classic Film Festival, "A Streetcar named Desire," 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Stars Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh. Admission 50 cents.

Films and poetry of JOHN HADLEY, 1 to 5 p.m., Pima Room. Also on Thursday.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Music Moods, 11 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Sheryl Wright on piano.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Spring Film Festival, "Who is Harry Kellerman and Why is He Saying those Terrible Things About Me?," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Stars Dustin Hoffman. Admission 50 cents.

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Contact: Conrad Martinez

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM

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Correction

The State Press incorrectly stated last Friday that the car rally sponsored by All Saints Newman Center would begin at the Center. The race will originate at the parking lot east of the tennis courts at 10 a.m. April 28.

The State Press also incorrectly said a \$20 first prize would be awarded. The Center will award \$20 worth of trophies to the top finishers.

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Americana—rags to riches

Student lives success story

By RITA HESS

From rags to riches is a typical American success story found more often in fairy tales than in real life. But ASU student Don Walker has made the fable come true.

Walker, 32, is one of a very few male nursing students. "I was married at 17 and didn't have a damn thing," Walker said. "I think that's what caused my aggressiveness, being poor as hell."

"I now have \$900,000 invested in a nursing home in New Jersey."

Used car salesman

Walker's business investments started by accident when he was in the service stationed in Japan. A friend came up to

Walker and said he needed a car.

"I upped the price of my car! \$300 and sold it to him," Walker said. "With the money I got from that I started a used car business."

"The first two months in the car business I went one thousand dollars in the hole." Then he borrowed \$5,000 from a New York bank and bought more Japanese cars and sold them for twice the amount.

With the money saved from his car business, Walker bought a 50-bed nursing home in Salem, New Jersey. The home has been successful and Walker is now financially independent.

Flies out monthly

"I fly back once a month to handle things. Only 20 per

cent of the staff know me. I walk around in dungarees and talk with the help," Walker said. "Once I found out somebody didn't like the owner."

Though Walker is a nursing student specializing in anesthesia, he said, "I guess my major interest is business."

"I've never had any business classes. When I need advice I hire a lawyer. They've had years of experience so why should I knock my brains out when I can just pay them for advice," Walker said.

Degree is important

Besides his business interests, Walker is also concerned with getting his degree. "I feel that no professional person should be without a degree," he said.

Walker is also getting his degree for his 11-year-old son. "My son idolizes me. I want him to be able to say

his father is somebody," he said.

Walker doesn't plan on a nursing career, though he does do some work in anesthesia now.

"I work on Saturdays and sometimes through the week giving anesthesia to welfare patients," Walker said. "I charge five to six dollars where it would normally cost between \$60-\$200."

"I don't do volunteer work, it's what I call 'give-away' work."

Likes diamonds

Walker's financial success can be seen on the jewelry that flashes from his fingers as he waves his hands to express himself.

"It's a two carat diamond my wife gave me for our 15th anniversary," Walker said.

The wedding ring on his left hand is also strewn with diamonds. One side holds a one carat diamond, the

other has three diamonds one-third carat each.

Walker's recreation habits are further examples of his success, particularly his boating activities.

Retiring at 38

"I have a 22-foot yacht at Lake Saguaro and I go there every week-end. My idea of a good time is to take it off shore and party all week-end," he said.

Walker, who is attending school through a program with the Air Force, has six more years to serve, after graduation in May, before he can retire.

He wants to do everything he can today and not wait until normal retirement age. "I plan to retire at 38," he said.

After his retirement from the service, Walker wants to move to Hawaii.

"I'd like to live on the main island and open up a 100 room hotel on one of the outlying islands," he said.

Law conference focuses on educational problems

A School Law Conference will meet at ASU May 11 to discuss legal problems in education.

The main speakers are Michael Altman, visiting associate professor of law at ASU; Dr. Henry Butler, chairman of the University of Arizona department of educational administration; and Daniel Stoops, president of the Flagstaff School Board.

Altman will speak on "Students' Rights and Responsibilities." Dr. Butler will discuss "Due Process for School Employees."

During a noon luncheon session in the Memorial Union, Stoops will speak on the topic, "Legal Services for School Districts."

The conference will open with an 8:30 a.m. registration period on May 11, and will be in the MU Pima Room. It is open to the public, admission is \$5.

Other guest speakers include Kent Wood, an adjuster for Aetna Fire Insurance, who will talk on how "School Districts Can Minimize Insurance Losses," while State Senator David Kret will discuss "Legal Developments in School Finance."

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, ASU academic vice president, will give an introductory talk.

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Mobile home 3 bed room completely furnished inc tv & stereo 5 min from ASU move in today \$150 total 968-5231 don. (4-27)

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63 Chevy Impala SS auto fac. air \$200 cash. Needs work, great for do-it-yourselfer. 967-0126. (4-27)

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1972 Pontiac Firebird full power, refrigeration low miles \$3150 838-4991. (4-27)

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Br. & wt. wood sliderule bl. hard case call Chuck 959-0077 \$10 reward. (4-27)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

April 28 is the single graduates first anniversary come and help us celebrate with dancing and refreshments live music by the Open Road Desert Hills Banquet room 8-1 donation \$1.50. (4-27)

Graduate students and faculty brunch—Apr. 30, Mon. 8:00 am Rabbi Joel Poupko speaks on: Reflections on the holocaust, and its meaning for contemporary Jews. Call Hillel, 966-5371, for reservations. (4-27)

Flowers from Hell: tales of a madman—presentation dealing with the symbols of the holocaust. Rabbi Joel Poupko Apr. 29, Sunday 7:30 at the Hillel. (4-27)

Come to western night! South mountain park, ramada #3 beer, food square dancing Apr. 28, 7-12 call Hillel, 966-5371 for reservations & rides. (4-27)

Rabbi Joel Poupko speaks on: Jewish theology after the Holocaust: an inquiry into the problem of evil Monday, Apr. 30, 1973 8:00 pm Pima room free. (4-27)

WANTED

Female roommate own room \$105 share room \$80 utilities paid call 966-6179 1333 W 5th St. (5-1)

Female roommate after May 1 to share my 2 bedroom home. 38 and McDowell. Call Diane 262-6605. (5-1)

Roommates 3 bdr furnished house air cond by main post office on Southern Tempe \$65 month plus utility split 968-0055. (4-25)

2 female roommates—May 18-Aug 37 monthly + food. Palm Villa Call 966-8357. (4-27)

Roommate—your half \$64/mo Bel Air Apts. — Move in now — pay rent starting Apr. 1 Rosie 968-5868.

Immediately female roommate will have own room \$67 pool utilities paid 1224 E. Lemon. Call 968-1409 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE

Engagement and wedding ring call Franklin after 4:00 255-8736. (4-27)

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/sos & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl. (4-27)

Good used books. Out-of-print search service. Dollar Sign Books. Alma School Rd. at University, Mesa 962-6257.

SPOOLS all sizes now available finished or unfinished. Largest stock in area at the lowest prices call now—838-3762 or 834-1084 open Sunday also. 9-5. (5-4)

MOTORCYCLES

68 Honda 65 cheap must sell call 964-0905 evenings.

INSTRUCTION

Skydiving Instruction Columbine Parachute Center Casa Grande Municipal Airport Box 1107 Casa Grand Ariz. 836-8843. (5-4)

Want to learn piano (any style)? Want to compose? Experienced music grad teaches Classic, Jazz, Contemporary Improv. All levels, call John 964-6293 after 5. (4-27)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed. 15 yr. experience US Parachute Service Mesa 965-3900. (run)

Ballet—beginners thru professional. Recommended for children, teens, adults and ASU dance majors. Qualified instructor: Mary Adams, LRAD, AISTD, Arizona Academy of Dancing. Tempe: Valley Fair, 95 E. Southern. Phx: 3802 E. Ind. Sch. (run)

TUTORING—French & Spanish translation service. Call 968-2913 before 7:30 a.m. or nights.

TYPING

Quality typing—reports, term papers, theses. Resumes composed Lora at 946-9157 or 947-8101. (run)

Professional typing, all kinds, near ASU 968-1544. (4-25)

Typing: former exec sec. Exp. student papers, statistics, eng. Karen 968-0488. (run)

Typing, 967-3675 Tempe. (run)

Typing—experienced, neat accurate, call Anne 946-4105. (run)

Professional typing. Term papers, Research, Reports, etc. Reasonable rates. 955-6047. (run)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Selectric. Minor editing & corrections. Reasonable. NE Phoenix. 956-7983. (5-4)

TYPING—IBM SELECTRIC PICA TYPE, ROSEMARY VANCE, TEMPE 967-9143. (5-4)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES DISSERTATIONS, PROFESSIONAL, GUARANTEED WORK, IBM. MAXINE MULLEN 955-0763. (run)

HELP WANTED

Baker and cleanup man part time and Ast. Dunkin Donuts Main Street Mesa. (4-27)

Part time, full time summer jobs, opportunity for good earnings plus education scholarships. Call Bob Ross, 964-5633. (run)

Photographer needed for next semester. Beautiful new facilities call 965-3656, 965-3657. (run)

Waitresses full or part time nite work only apply now for summer job at Fridays & Saturdays 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. Weekdays between 10 am and 2 pm. (run)

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Football keeps budget healthy

By JIM FINN

ASU's football program may seem to be a rather hazy operation, up on its own pedestal in the clouds, but Frank Kush's success is keeping the athletic department running in the black.

Figures for the athletic department budget, released by the comptroller's office show that last year (July 1, 1971—June 30, 1972, fiscally) the athletic department worked with a budget of \$1.477 million. The department worked with an expected income of \$1.511 million.

The department spent nearly \$100,000 more than was budgeted, but brought \$176,000 in revenue. This was more than expected on the budget estimates.

Unscheduled revenue

The total unscheduled revenue developed by the department last year was more than \$112,000.

The football program was responsible for more than \$1.2 million of the \$1.79 million actual income for the athletic department last year.

Close to \$700,000 of the department's \$1.675 million in expenditures was spent for the football program, providing about \$500,000 in football revenue.

The largest part of the football profits are used to finance related activities in promotion, administration, maintenance and athletic training.

Only profit-maker

The budget figures indicate that the Intercollegiate Athletic (ICA) program is built around the football program as that was the only sport to make a profit last year.

The bulk of the other ICA funds come from student fees, alumni donations and private donations.

Athletic Director Fred Miller said the current financial situation of ICA could be attributed accurately to the success of the football team.

"We're in the black because we budget conservatively and promote hard," Miller said. "If the football team made \$200,000 less then now we'd budget much more conservatively and trim back as much as necessary."

Additional facilities

Miller said the unscheduled revenue developed within the program goes into additional facilities. He said the major difference in the program since his arrival has been the "explosion in facilities the last year."

Miller explained that his first concern with new facilities involves the "gut" facilities for football, the new arena, the baseball field and the track.

Some of the ICA revenue will be used to develop handicapped seating for Sun Devil Stadium (\$20,000), for general stadium improvements, for furnishings for the new arena, for development of a new baseball field on the north end of the campus, and for the improvements at Joe Sellen Track.

When the athletic

department moves its operation to the new arena next year, the baseball field being used this year will revert back to control by the physical education department.

Long-range plans

ICA also has extensive long-range plans for student-oriented facilities and services. The actual work from some of those plans started this year.

The athletic department pumped money into the construction of the new tennis courts at the southeast corner of the campus. It is also working to develop the fields on the east side of Scottsdale Road, which will be in full operation next year.

ICA has put money into the building of handball courts and also into parking facilities which are used by students "98 out of 100 hours."

Playing fields

Miller said the department has long range plans which include development of more tennis and handball courts, soccer fields, rugby fields, practice football fields and a practice baseball field.

He added that he hopes to someday develop a golf course for the University and to cut more access roads to the stadium area on the north end of the campus.



"Some expansion will be via appropriation, some through revenue within the program, some through private gifts," said Miller, listing the primary sources of expansion revenue. "We're working hard for private donations, tax shelters, things like that."

"What we're looking for is to provide services for the students. It makes sense to run an athletic program with that goal."

Construction costs

Miller said his theory of putting the unscheduled revenue into new facilities rather than into paying off bonds on old facilities was based primarily on the inflationary trend in construction.

He said the expansion at the north end of Sun Devil Stadium is a prime

example. "When we budgeted that it was a million dollars. If we build it in '74 it'll cost \$1.4 million. You're better off taking unscheduled revenue and putting it into construction with spiraling construction costs. Better than paying off bonds too fast."

Bond payments

The athletic department paid \$109,000 for stadium bond retirement for the football stadium with the bond payments scheduled to stretch to 1990.

"Our budget right now is good because we've got a good football program, we've got a good basketball program and a good baseball program," Miller said. "We were very solvent when I came and we're very solvent now. It continues to look bright."

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Westlake rips GCC

ASU, led by freshman Clay Westlake's record-tying eight RBI's, routed Grand Canyon College yesterday at Sun Devil Field 23-2.

Westlake belted two doubles, a home run and a single, tying Al Bannister's team RBI record.

The Sun Devils clobbered four Antelope pitchers with 25 hits, breaking the game open with

six runs in the second inning.

Westlake picked up two RBI's in the inning with a double, knocked in his third run in the fourth inning with a single, unloaded a long two-run homer in the fifth and swept in three more runs with a bases-loaded double in the sixth.

Jim Umbarger worked six innings, giving up one run and six hits for the win.

Archers sponsor movie

ASU's archery teams are sponsoring a movie tonight and tomorrow night with 7:30 showings at Neeb Hall both nights. The teams are asking a one dollar donation at the door for their presentation of "Archery at the Olympics."

Portions of the film were made at ASU with ASU team members.

Proceeds from the movie will help finance the teams' trip to the intercollegiate national championships May 16-20 at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The ASU archers will attempt to send four men and four women to the nationals. The ASU women have won the championship the last four years and Steve Lieberman is two-time defending men's champion.

The archery teams will also conduct a drawing this weekend for "Bear" archery equipment. Tickets, priced at three for one dollar, will be sold Saturday and Sunday at the archery field behind the Women's PE building during a tournament.

The drawing will be Sunday afternoon.

The weekend's tournament is another qualifying opportunity for the archers to tryout for the United States team which will compete for the world title this summer in France.

Football ticket sales increase

Football season ticket sales should total close to 35,000 for next season, up from 29,000 last year, according to ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz.

Wojtulewicz said the season ticket market is strong again this year and that the 35,000 total should be realized when his office finishes work on the season tickets in about two weeks.

He said there are still season seats remaining in the south end zone (\$26 each) and in the stadium curves (\$25 each).

The bulk of the tickets was sold for seating between the twenty yard lines with each seat priced at \$37.

Six thousand members of the Sun Devil Booster Club paid \$47 each for season tickets.

'They came out of the sky'

If you're tired of fighting the traffic while you wind your way to school every day, check out the novel transportation idea of the Sun Devil Sport Parachute Club.

Ten members of the club will parachute onto the campus this morning about 11:30, hopefully landing on the field behind Sun Devil Gym.

The parachutists will beat the traffic by jumping from a plane at 12,500 feet, free-falling to 2,500 feet where they will open their chutes, landing on the open area between the gym and the baseball field.

The jumpers will attempt to build a star formation during the free fall, trailing smoke grenades to help ground viewers follow their activities.

The jump is actually a promotion for the club, which will also be sponsoring free movies tonight at 8 in the MU Pima Room.

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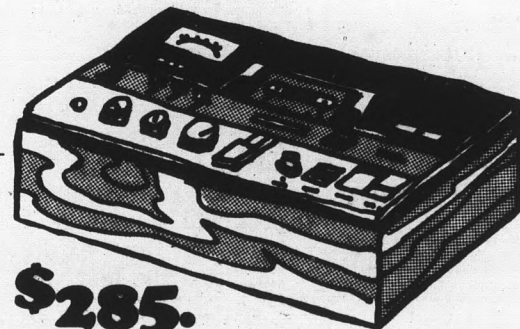


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