

friday

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

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Tempe, Arizona

# Registration: ASU adopts new setup for spring semester



Walk-through registration victims in the College of Business squeeze into lines for class card pickup. The University will institute a new registration system for the

spring semester in an attempt to lower the number of students registering during the walk-through period.

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

The frustrating and time-consuming process of pre-registration and walk-through registration soon will be revised, said Registrar Enos Underwood.

A new system will be instituted for the spring semester with the objective increasing the number of students going through early registration as well as the percentage of fully scheduled students.

Under the old system many students did not preregister because they were not assured of receiving a full class schedule. Others did not preregister because they could not afford to pay fees early.

In the new registration system students will fill out their course request cards on optical scanner forms.

These forms are similar to test answer sheets on which the student pencil-shades appropriate areas.

The form is read by a machine able to process 3,000 forms an hour. This will enable scheduling officials to see quickly which courses are in demand and provide space for all students needing the course, Underwood said.

In the current system the computer is programmed to provide class space for graduate students, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, in that order. When a course closed, it remained closed and only 80 per cent of the students received full schedules.

Underwood said the new program should enable 95 per cent of the students to receive full class schedules.

The problem of students who cannot afford to pay during pre-registration is still being explored.

One proposal, which the scheduling committee turned down, called for the student to make a \$50 "good-faith" deposit at the time of registration. This was not approved by the scheduling committee because it was felt the deposit would be a deterrent to the student, Underwood said.

The committee felt a student would go elsewhere rather than pay a deposit. Underwood said the University uses pre-paid billing as a gauge for planning how many students will attend classes.

A possible solution, which Underwood said is favorable, would be the concept of post-billing. This would give students time after the drop-add period to pay fees.

● Continued on page 2

## Fees increase next July

A University vice president said yesterday a \$25 per semester increase in student fees will go into effect next July.

Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs, said the increase will provide additional funds

for various student programs and improve campus facilities. The Arizona Board of Regents approved the increase July 21.

A portion of the money will go toward the expansion of the intramural sports

program. Last year the program was discontinued for several days, reportedly due to a lack of funds.

At that time there were various proposals for funding the program, including the suggestion that participants pay a \$.50 to \$1 fee per sport. A faculty recreation committee suggested the program be incorporated into the health, physical education and recreation department and that student fees be increased.

The University plans to use part of the money from the fee increase to construct additional restroom facilities and concession stands at Sun Devil Stadium, Cady said.

Improvements will be made on the parking facilities throughout campus. Additional bike paths also are planned.

The University band and

choir also will receive a badly needed increase in funds, Cady said.

Tuition at UofA was also recently increased.

### Drop-add ends today

The drop-add registration period ends today at 3 p.m.

Class cards should be taken to the MU Arizona Room to complete official deletion or addition of classes.

The last day to officially drop classes without penalty is Oct. 5.

### Inside:

**Perspective**— A look at the faculty salary situation. Page 9.

**Sports**— ASU athletes and coaches; impressions from a recent trip to Moscow for the World University Games. Page 8.

In the library?

# Sex crimes increase

The number of sex crimes in the Hayden Library has gone up sharply in the last few months according to Ed Danaher, assistant University librarian.

Danaher said more sex crimes were reported to him during the second spring quarter than in the previous five years.

"We haven't had any serious sex crimes," he explained, "Most of the ones we get are a guy exposing himself and masturbating."

The crimes are usually committed against female employees of the library who use the back stairwells in the building, he said.

"The girls come down to me in tears," he said.

Danaher said a security guard armed with mace and

## Correction

Total cost of the University Activities Center is expected to exceed \$8 million by the time of its scheduled mid-January opening. State Press incorrectly stated yesterday the cost would exceed \$8 billion.

a gun is on duty from 3 p.m. until closing time.

Dr. Donald Koepp, the new university librarian said, he had to get an idea of the real problem before taking any action. "I don't want to infringe on people's personal rights by having an armed cop wandering around," he said.

Danaher said he handles any crimes occurring in the morning personally. He doesn't report the crimes to the University Police because, as he said, "the criminal is probably long gone."

Chief John Duffy of the University Police said the crimes, no matter how small, should be reported to his office.

"The description of the offender might match someone we have on file," said Duffy. He said the problem is one of communication between the library and the University Police and will be cleared up.

Danaher said no sex crimes have been reported

this fall. Suspicious persons loitering in the library have their I.D.'s checked by either the security officer or himself, he said.

## ● Registration revised

● Continued from page 1

Another problem which occurs in scheduling is that of free time between classes. This will be overcome by scheduling more late afternoon and evening classes, he said.

The new program will begin in November and students will work within their own departments. Students will pick up course request forms, fill them out and return them to their departmental office, Underwood said.

The forms will also have a space for two alternate choices in case it is impossible to schedule the students original course requests.

"This will benefit freshmen and sophomores" — the most difficult to schedule," he said.

Because more students will be scheduled during pre registration Underwood foresees a smaller number of students participating in walk through,

The first week on campus can be a harrowing experience for most transfer students and freshmen, but it may not always be that way.

perhaps in one centrally located building.

This semester 14,500 students participated in walk-through during the first three days. Underwood believes that during spring semester only 4,000 students will participate in walk through.

"We will always have a clean-up walk-through, but we want the majority of students to pre register. The only way to avoid walk-through is to use a mail registration system, and this is highly unlikely because it removes all contact with and advisement to the student," Underwood said.

Official results are not in yet, but the number of students on campus is expected to exceed last year's total of 27,322, he said.

This is in line with a growth that began in the 1950's and has continued since, according to Tilman Crance, director of budgets and institutional studies at ASU.

The orientation office says it has been working to make ASU seem a little less cold and forbidding to the new student.

A group of student guides helped direct new students to the proper buildings and lines during the first week on campus.

Christine Wilkinson, director of orientation, estimates that more than 1,600 persons were given assistance by the guides with at least half of those inquiring being in the wrong building or line.

The orientation program, combined with a new registration system to be instituted for the spring semester, should ease the problems of new students, Wilkinson said.

Jenny MacIvor's complaint was representative of most newcomers.

"I'm a transfer student. I've never been exposed to anything like this. It's nuts," she moaned while struggling through walk-through registration.

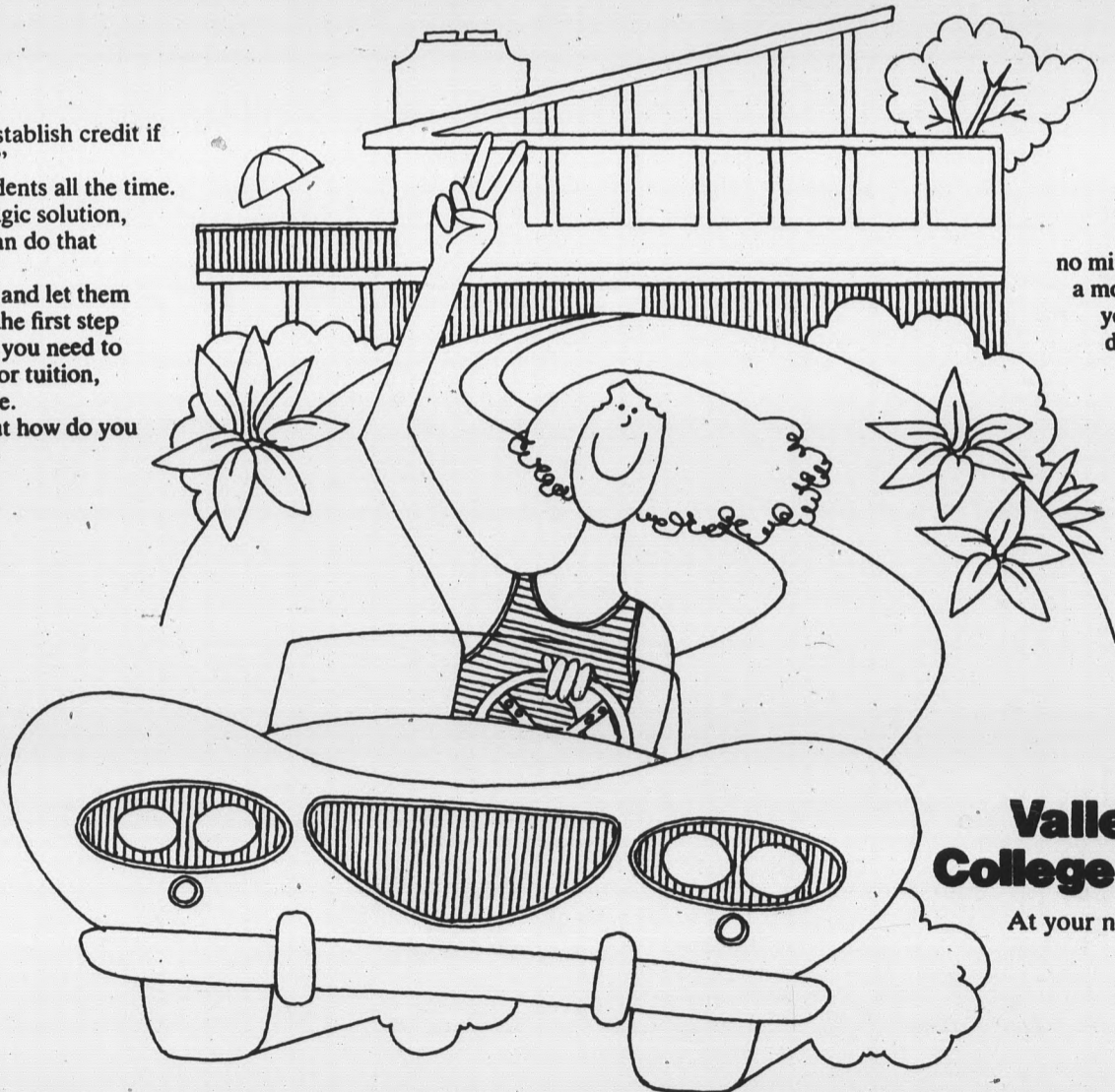
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Danforth chapel's new stained glass window, designed by Pauli Lame, ASU design teacher, is the first of several renovations for the chapel.

## Chapel acquires new furnishings

The first phase of Danforth Chapel's three-stage renovation has been completed in time for fall services.

Two stained glass windows and new carpeting for the auditorium have been installed in the chapel.

Pauli Lame, a design teacher at the ASU Extension school, designed the windows at the east and west ends of the chapel.

Ninety per cent of the glass used by Lame was imported from Europe to form the three bird-like shapes on a red and gold desert background.

Folding chairs were installed to replace the standard church pews. "Many groups don't like to sit in pews during services and prefer to sit in a circle or on the floor," said Ken Burford, campus minister at Danforth.

Additional renovations included repainting two offices in the south wing and refurbishing the campus ministers' office, which is used for counseling.

Future plans include installing restrooms for public

use and meditation parks for the north side of the chapel.

Eventually, a new building will be constructed next to the current chapel. The older Danforth Chapel would then be torn down.

All renovation projects are undertaken after all funds necessary to complete the projects are donated.

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## Deadline looms for extension course sign-up

Today is the last day students may sign up for extension courses offered this semester by ASU.

Classes will be held in about 20 Phoenix locations as well as several suburban communities.

Courses offered include art, art history, home economics, nursing, several education courses and two classes on KAET-TV, channel 8.

Those interested in the classes may pre-register from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the ASU Extension Office in the Academic Services building.

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# Collage

TODAY

Phoenix Metropolitan Dance Theatre, 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the ASU Music Theatre. Donation is \$1.  
Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry seminar, 2:40 p.m. in PS A-203.  
"Play It Again Sam," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission \$1.  
Chaplin's Shorts: "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms" and "The Pilgrim," at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Also Saturday.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

ASU Sun Devil "Booster Day" football scrimmage at 2:30 p.m. at Payson High School. Admission 50 cents.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

"Tout Va Bien," 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall, sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

Labor Day, all classes excused, offices closed.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., daily at Baker Center, sponsored by Hillel Union of Jewish Students. 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

MU Chess Association, first organizational meeting, 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.  
Botany and Microbiology seminar, 4:30 p.m. in LS C-496.  
"International House," 7 p.m. in the MU Movie House, 25 cents admission.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

MU Hostess Membership Get-together, 3:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge, for freshmen women.



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# Faculty salaries not secret

Until today, one of the better kept secrets that is also public information has been the faculty salaries at ASU.

Not that one couldn't get the salaries if he or she wanted to thumb through the hundreds of pages containing the salaries of all state

employees and pick out the teachers and administrators here.

But as far as being easily accessible, the salaries are generally kept away from people who might want to check out how many of the tax payers' dollars are going to which people.

Students should be able to easily

find out what various professors are making. Professors should also be able to easily find out what fellow professors and administrators make.

So, the State Press has gone to the trouble to get the over 135 pages of salaries for the faculty, administration and staff of this

University and print at least some of that list in our new Perspective section.

The salaries are not printed with any intended malice, but only as public information that should be printed in a public place for everyone to see.

## Opinion

## state press

# Is mall inconvenience legislative blackmail?

For those of you who frequent the western area of campus, you have undoubtedly stumbled across one of the most inconvenient mistakes on campus.

Forest Avenue, which has long been closed for construction, was torn up in June for a planned mall. The reason: the money was available.

Even though the money for the mall was not available yet, planners decided to spend what was left to rip up the pavement and let it sit.

Now the students will suffer. Yes, temporary asphalt will be put in, but large areas of the street will be left as dirt. A brisk wind and the dirt will be blown all over the area, onto sidewalks, tracked into buildings.

And one has to wonder, does this

unfinished mall, with all its inconveniences and the complaints it will produce, serve as a weapon for blackmail?

It would be very handy to have an inconvenience sitting there drawing complaints when you ask for money.

A legislator likes to remedy bad situations. He might not vote to appropriate money to start a mall, but he'll vote money to complete one.

If this is being done it is at the expense of the students.

It's fine for the administration to try and get funds, but when the students are forced to suffer because of these attempts, it is wrong.

Hopefully, the temporary walks that are being constructed will help the situation, but all the problems that this move has created are not worth the trouble.



Dirt for more than a year?

## Letters

Dear Sir:

I would like to clarify a news story that appeared in the Thursday, August 30, issue of the State Press concerning price increases in the university cafeterias. It is true that we anticipate price increases in the cash sales areas of the Memorial Union such as the Hub and Sidewalk Cafe.

WE DO NOT EXPECT TO INCREASE THE PRICE OF CAFETERIA MEAL TICKETS which are currently held by some 3,500

students. In other words, students living in dorms can expect to pay the same price for meals as is currently being charged, and the same holds for students who have purchased meal tickets to the Memorial Union cafeteria. This position would be modified only if conditions governing the cost and supply of food were to change drastically.

Sincerely,  
E. M. Hickcox, Director  
Auxiliary Services



**Dancers promenade**

Patricia Payne poses on the shoulders of Dennis Wright as the two ASU students demonstrate modern dance technique. They will be a part of the Phoenix Metropolitan Dance Theatre performance at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the ASU Music Theatre. Admission is \$1 for the program, which is presented under the auspices of the ASU Humanities Department. Dancers and musicians will be featured during evening of gymnastic-type dancing, African dance rhythms, and ballet interpretation of an electronic rendition of Scarlatti music.

Photo by Greg Stanik

**Interview application due for med school hopefuls**

Students applying for admission to medical, osteopathic, or dental school classes for fall 1974 should make an interview appointment with the Pre-Medical Office (SS 104) on or before Sept. 21.

Interviews will be completed before Oct. 5, and evaluations will be mailed to professional schools about two weeks later.

Final opportunity to take the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) for students seeking fall 1974 admission will be

Sat., Sept. 29. The Dental

Admission Test (DAT) will be given Oct. 12-13.

Application forms for these tests are available from the Pre-Medical Office or the University Testing Service.

MCAT forms must be received by Sept. 7 and DAT forms by Sept. 17.

Dr. George Adams and Dr. Bernard Revsin of the Admissions Office of the University of Arizona Medical School will meet with all interested pre-med students in the Pima Room (276) of the Memorial Union at 2:30 on Oct. 17.

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## Registration deadline set for law test

Deadline for registration for the next Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is Sept. 28. Applications may be picked up at the Education building or the College of Law.

Oct. 20 is the next test date, said Olivia H. Birchett, administrative assistant. "The exam may be taken in the testing center at the Education building," she said.

"Students applying to the College of Law for the fall of 1974 must have all tests completed and submitted to us by April 11, Birchett emphasized.

A pamphlet giving future test dates, test centers, and general information is available at the College of Law or the Education building.

## Engineering professor to work in Kenya

An ASU professor will leave ASU for a one-year teaching assignment at the University of Nairobi in Kenya. Dr. Mathew Betz, professor of engineering, will use a National Science Foundation grant to study the road system in Kenya.

At a luncheon in his honor, Betz said he will conduct research on Kenya's road operating costs, maintenance practices and the relationship between the two.

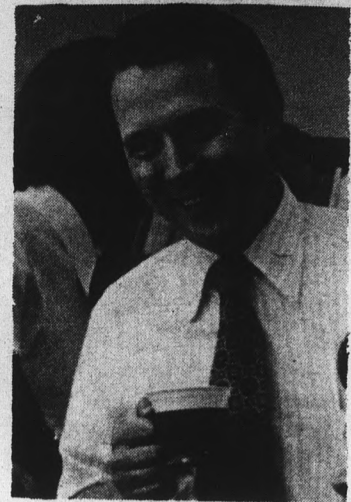
Betz said the World Bank has sponsored research on the Kenya road system for three

years. The Road Research Laboratory in England provided the manpower and the bank provided the funds.

Betz will study the necessity of the University of Nairobi continuing the research started by the Road Research Lab.

In addition to his research Betz will teach a class on urban transportation planning methods and two civil engineering courses.

He leaves Phoenix on Saturday and classes begin in Kenya on Oct. 1. He will return to ASU next fall.



Dr. Matthew Betz

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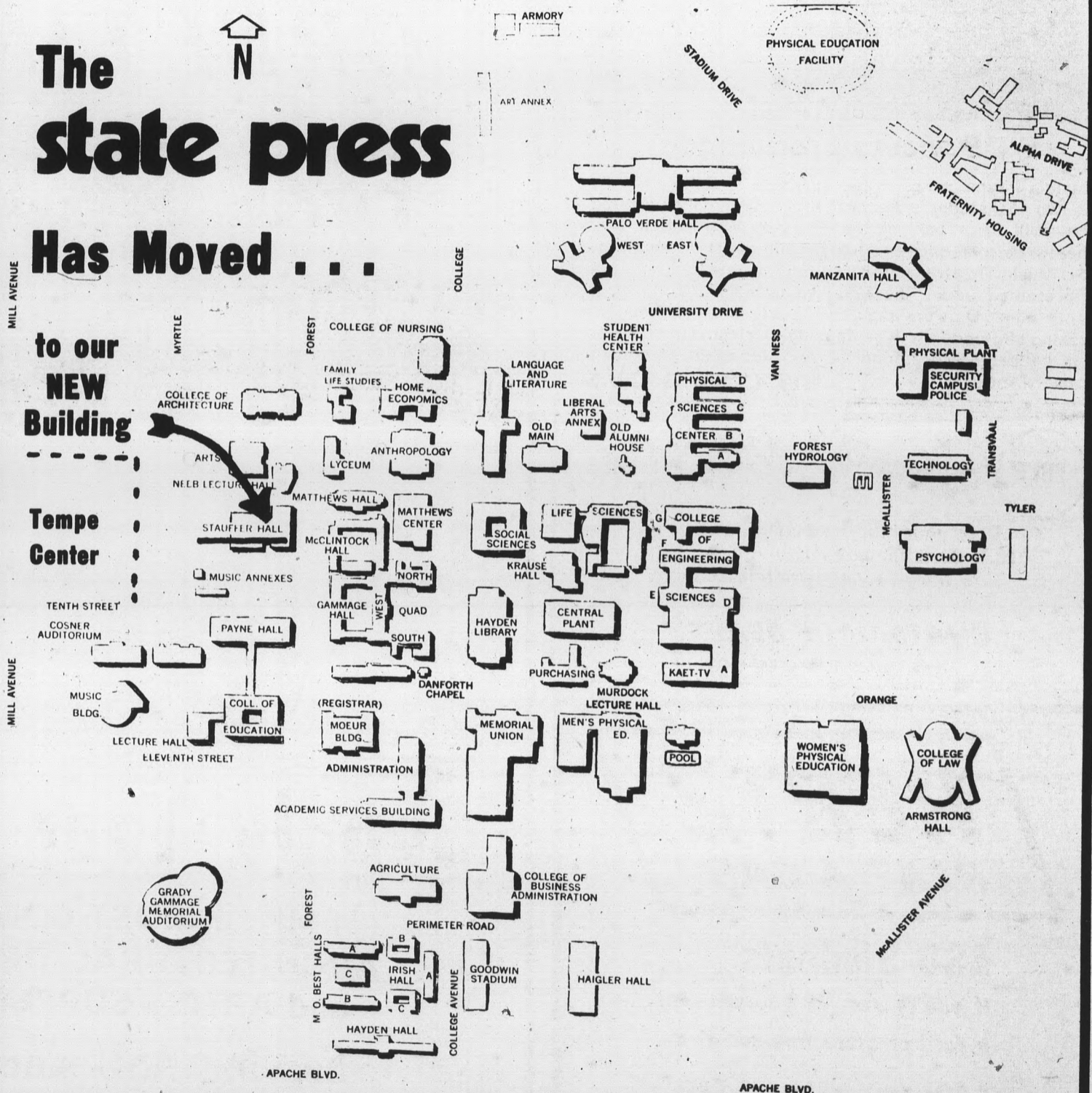
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# Brochure pushes Green for trophy



This is the front cover of a special brochure on All-America halfback, Woody Green, published to impress people with his credentials to be the Heisman Trophy winner this year.

By JIM FINN

Prior to the opening of the 1973 college football season, 4,000 daily newspaper sports editors, television sports directors, major college football coaches and sports information directors will receive a classy brochure designed to impress its readers with Woody Green's credentials to be this year's recipient of the Heisman Trophy.

The brochures will be accompanied by a letter from ASU sports information director Dick Mullins explaining the necessity for the publicity.

The idea, as presented in the letter, is "to allow Woody to compete with other athletes for All-America and Heisman mention on even footing."

## No national TV

Since other top candidates for the trophy will appear in nationally televised games or play mostly well-publicized day games (as compared to Woody playing no nationally televised games this year and playing only two day games) the ASU publicists turned to the brochure.

Mullins said Southern California's Anthony Davis and UCLA's Mark Harmon will be the biggest competition for Green, with Davis considered the prime contender.

"The brochure is really an intangible as a helpful factor," Mullins said. "The key is on the field. If Woody can lead the nation in rushing it'll be a big help. If he's having a good year with good stats, we'll send out an update sheet in mid-October to the same people who received the brochure. Woody has a longshot chance at best."

## Effective promotion

Mullins outlined the strategy with an emphasis on getting some support from voters in the East. "Every part of the nation has a favorite, and we're hoping Woody can

get in on the second and third place votes. But we gotta get that Eastern vote."

## ASU reputation helps

The ASU reputation as a second-rate football power has been prominently featured in the past when Sun Devil stars were mentioned for post-season honors. Mullins feels the ASU reputation has grown to the point where it has to help Woody's chances for the trophy, symbolic of the top player in college football.

Mullins has been involved with past publicity campaigns for ASU players Ben Hawkins, Ron Pritchard, Charlie Taylor and Curley Culp (all current pro standouts), but those previous efforts had little effect promoting All-American honors for the Sun Devils.

Last season a flyer about Green, combined with more extensive television coverage, netted Woody All-American status.

The Heisman campaign for Woody Green is the largest publicity effort thus far by the ASU athletic department, with \$2,200 already spent on the eight-page brochure (the money will come out of football gate receipts).

## First class effort

Mullins and his department went first-class in their effort to produce favorable impression on the Woody Green brochure, but the ASU information director puts special emphasis on the advantage of television coverage.

"It's really going to be tough with those other guys parading up and down on the tube week after week," he said. Mullins agreed, however, that previous outstanding television performances could give Woody the background to make him the first ASU Heisman Trophy winner:

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## Devil stars to coach JVs

Roger Schmuck, former ASU first team All-America baseball selection, is the new head junior varsity baseball coach.

Rick Valley, another ex-Sun Devil will be junior varsity assistant.

Schmuck was a member of the 1970 and 1971 ASU teams, compiling the highest batting average (.434) in the school's history. He owns several NCAA records.

Schmuck signed for a substantial bonus with the Kansas City Royals, following the 1971 season.

Valley was a four-year letterman at ASU. During his career he compiled a .312 batting average.

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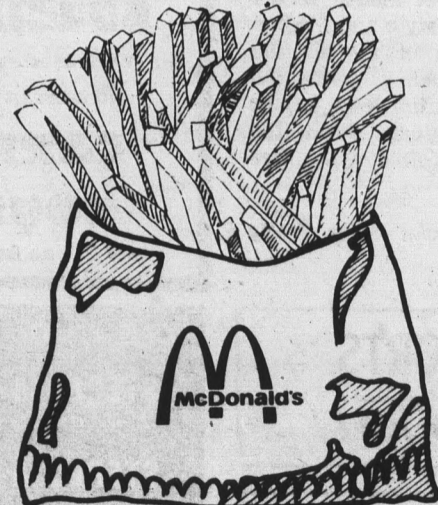
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# ASU coeds compete at Moscow

By MARK BAUER

The World University Games began in Moscow August 15, with the aura of death lingering as a grim reminder of the Israeli tragedy at the Summer Olympics in Munich last year.

Five ASU participants went to the games with pride, immodesty and the improbability of grandeur.

Anne Pittman made the trip as coach of the women's tennis team. She went to the games with the knowledge that her three players would encounter the best Russia could offer. "It was sort of a naive approach. For our players to be in the same class, we should have taken Stan Smith and Billie Jean King," she said.

The women came up with a bronze medal in the doubles competition and a fourth place finish in singles. Pittman was disappointed with the singles finish but had no complaints about the officiating.

The officiating came under much fire from other members of the squad at the Games.

"I have never seen better officiating and line calling. I thought it was superior," Pittman said.

## Soviets lack etiquette

The tennis competition did have one incident. American women were playing a match with a large crowd of spectators looking on. An announcement was made that a Russian was about to play, causing most of the crowd to leave during the match. An unforgivable sin in tennis etiquette.

Mona Plummer coached the women's swim team at the games.

Plummer had three ASU swimmers along, Kathy Siefarth, Libby Tullis and Sally Tuttle.

Siefarth was relegated to an alternate swimmer following the team time trials in Moscow. Tullis qualified and competed in the 100 meter backstroke, winning a silver medal. In the 400 meter freestyle and medley relays she won gold medals. She led off the medley, giving the U.S. a substantial lead. In the freestyle relay she swam the second leg, finishing with a five second lead.

Junior transfer Sally Tuttle



Libby Tullis

captured 3 gold medals, one in the 100 meter freestyle, and one each in the 400 meter freestyle and medley relays. She also earned a special award from the Russians for her 100 meter triumph.

## Tight security kept

Plummer thought that security during the games was at an extreme. "We were heavily guarded. Four thousand four hundred people were in the housing unit and they were trying to keep the Munich thing from happening again. It got to be too much," she said.

Plummer said she thought international competition is tougher than competing at home, especially when there is outside aid. She said sports in Russia are somewhat prestigious, and when you are on top there is a tendency to try to hang on.

Consequently, a 27-year-old Russian was allowed to compete in violation of University Games rules.

Bias was not very well hidden by the judges. "All they do is reprimand. We complained, but they'll do anything. The Russians want to win at all terms," Plummer said.

She cited an instance in basketball. When it became apparent that the Cuban team was going to lose to the United States in basketball, they started a fight trying to get the United States disqualified from the tournament.

Specific instructions were given to the participants. They were not supposed to take any religious matter or any pornographic matter, and were to

exclude themselves from black market trade.

## Dishonest judging felt

Tullis said she felt the dishonesty in judging.

"While it is almost impossible to tilt a swimming race, the water polo team suffered," Tullis said. "They got screwed on a couple of calls." Even with that against them the water polo team placed — something an American team failed to do in international competition for 30 years.

Tullis seemed to realize more about her Russian environment than the others. "It was a

completely different world. They have a strict way of doing things. They were really into ceremonies," she said.

She felt the Russian citizens were rather unemotional. "People didn't smile or wave on the street. They weren't friendly and they were pretty rude," Tullis said.

Once, they started to joke around while on a subway but stopped when they saw no one around them laughing. "Our interpreter told us they weren't supposed to do that," she said.

## Black market tempting

Apparently, the black market was too tempting to pass up. Tullis sold three pairs of blue jeans for \$90, and made \$150 total. She said that some of the athletes took home more than \$200. "Anything with U.S.A. on it, they would buy," Tullis said.

Tuttle is another who felt extremely uncomfortable in Russian company. While in a Red square department store, she said, "people were pushing and shoving to get someplace and the whole place was really smelly."

Russians on the outskirts of Moscow seemed to live in "neat little houses," Tuttle said. "The scene changed when you saw that they had to carry water and use facilities in the backyard."

Tullis said she did not feel any real pressure and added that she swam before larger crowds in California.

Tullis feels there is some kind of rivalry with the Russians. "It was really nice to win against the Russians," she said.

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I.D. Cards — Stamped envelope gets details, sample. 25c. Dept. SP, Box 393, Bala, Pa. 19004.

3 bdrm. home with great yard. \$23,500. Refrig. Call Carol, Hallcraft Realty, 838-4950.

Pool Tables? Coffee table, or dining table; hanging or end table. You'll find it at Spools Ltd., 741 W. Univ., Tempe. 967-7979.

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# Who makes the most?

Though they may not make the best seller list, one of the most interesting pieces of reading around is the faculty and staff salary list for 1973-74.

All University salaries are public record and as such should be available to the students. The whole list would probably take up close to fifty pages in the State Press, so we will not print them in their entirety.

Professors are paid according to a salary schedule set up by the University. It shows the following salary classifications.

Faculty	Academic Year	
	Floor	Ceiling
Associate Faculty	\$14,000	and up
Assistant Faculty	\$12,500	\$18,000
Instructor	\$10,500	\$16,500
	\$ 8,000	\$11,000

The salary schedule also has the stipulation that the administration may approve up to 10 per cent above the ceiling as a special exception, if justified.

Many assistant and associate professors get raises above the shown schedule.

Also, many teachers will take on summer school assignments for which they receive pay above the schedule shown for the academic year.

We have gone through official records and taken out the salaries of some of the higher paid professors and administrators here on campus.

The following is a list by college and department of many of the higher paid faculty members here on campus. For administrators and directors of services, see page 12.

## College of Liberal Arts

Dean Charles Woolf .....\$31,000  
Associate Dean Ernest Stewart .....\$27,750

Anthropology department  
Charles Merbs, chairman-professor .....\$23,500  
Reynold Ruppe, professor .....\$24,600

Center for Latin American Studies  
Lewis Tambs, director of center-associate professor .....\$16,700

Center for Asian Studies  
Yung-Hwan Jo, director of center-professor .....\$18,800

Botany and Microbiology department  
Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president-professor .....\$21,800  
Henry Reeves, chairman-professor .....\$24,950  
James Canright, professor .....\$26,100

Chemistry department  
Therald Moeller, chairman-professor .....\$28,250

English department  
Wilfred Ferrell, chairman-professor .....\$27,950

Foreign Language department  
Robert Bininger, assistant dean-professor .....\$22,750  
Douglas Sheppard, chairman-professor .....\$26,500  
Herbert Van Scoy, professor .....\$23,750

Geography department  
John Lounsbury, chairman-professor .....\$26,850

Geology department  
Troy Pewe, chairman-professor .....\$25,700

Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation  
Deane Richardson, chairman-professor .....\$31,900  
Fred Miller, director of athletics-professor .....\$30,500  
Frank Kush, football coach-professor .....\$30,000  
Ned Wulk, basketball coach-assistant professor .....\$23,600  
James Brock, baseball coach-instructor .....\$19,050

History department  
Arrell Gibson, visiting professor .....\$25,000  
Wallace Adams, chairman-professor .....\$24,200

Paul Hubbard, professor \$24,650

Home Economics department  
Owen Morgan, director of the center-professor ...\$26,500  
Elizabeth Monts, chairman-professor .....\$23,400

Mass Communications  
Joe Milner, chairman-professor .....\$18,850  
Donald Brown, professor \$21,550

Mathematics department  
Nevin Savage, chairman-professor .....\$27,950

Philosophy department  
James Carney, chairman-professor .....\$21,850  
Douglas Arner, professor \$22,550

Physics department  
Radha Roy, professor ...\$27,900  
Richard Stoner, chairman-professor .....\$27,750

Political Science department  
Jack Holmes, chairman-professor .....\$23,900  
George Peek, professor \$26,800  
John White, professor ...\$24,650  
William Gable, director of the Institute of Public Administration-professor .....\$26,350

Psychology department  
Austin Jones, chairman-professor .....\$27,850

Sociology department  
Bernard Farber, chairman-professor .....\$27,750

Zoology department  
Shelby Gerking, chairman-professor .....\$30,450

## College of Business Administration

Glenn Overman, dean-professor .....\$33,250  
William Huizingh, associate dean-professor .....\$26,800

Accounting department  
J. R. Fritzemeyer, chairman-professor .....\$23,500

Economics department  
Robert Knox, chairman-professor .....\$19,650  
John Cochran, professor \$23,100

Finance department  
Joel Dauten, chairman-professor .....\$24,450

Management department  
Harold Fearon, chairman-professor .....\$26,100  
Keith Davis, professor ...\$26,850

Quantitative Systems  
Leonard Kazmier, chairman-professor .....\$22,950

Continued on page 11

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# more salaries

Continued from page 10

state press

## perspective

### College of Architecture

James Elmore, dean-professor .....\$28,100

### Graduate School of Social Service Administration

Horace Lundberg, dean-professor .....\$29,000

### College of Education

Del Weber, dean-professor .....\$32,500  
B. J. Fullerton, associate dean-professor .....\$28,250

Educational Psychology  
Keith Van Wagenen, chairman-professor .....\$20,150

Special Education department  
Willard Abraham, chairman-professor .....\$26,000

Secondary Education department  
Nelson Haggerson, chairman-professor .....\$25,450

G. D. McGrath, professor .....\$26,000  
Center for Indian Education  
Harry Sundwall, director-professor .....\$21,850  
Elementary Education  
Robert Strom, chairman-professor .....\$26,150

### College of Engineering Science

Lee Thompson, dean-professor .....\$33,500  
School of Engineering  
Castle Reiser, chairman \$24,250  
George Beakley, associate dean-professor .....\$32,300  
Mathew Betz, associate dean-professor .....\$25,400  
William Welch, assistant dean-professor .....\$31,400  
Thomas Tice, chairman department of electrical engineering-professor. \$30,100

Warren Rice, chairman mechanical engineering-professor .....\$30,100  
Hewitt Young, chairman industrial engineering-professor .....\$29,050  
C. E. Wallace, chairman engineering mechanics-professor .....\$28,450  
Charles Newlin, chairman civil engineering-professor .....\$27,250

### College of Law

Willard Pedrick, dean-professor .....\$34,000  
Alan Matheson, associate dean-professor .....\$26,800  
Edward Cleary, professor .....\$32,350  
Richard Dahl, director Law Library-professor .....\$24,500

### College of Nursing

Juanita Murphy, dean-professor .....\$29,000

### College of Fine Arts

Henry Bruinsma, dean-professor .....\$32,500  
Randall Holden, assistant dean-assistant professor .....\$16,700  
Art department  
Clyde Watson, chairman-professor .....\$22,000  
Music department  
Andrew Broekema, chairman-professor .....\$28,600  
Speech and Theatre  
William Arnold, chairman .....\$22,000

Gale Richards, professor \$22,350  
Center for Humanities  
Robert Lamm, director-professor .....\$24,400

### Graduate College

William Burke, president of graduate studies-professor .....\$34,000  
Mathew Betz, associate dean-professor .....\$25,400  
Christy Turner, assistant dean-associate professor .....\$20,700

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# Woolf receives low pay

A full review of the salaries paid at ASU reveals a few interesting features.

For one thing, the dean of the largest college, Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of Liberal Arts, is one of the lowest paid deans on campus. Only the deans of the

College of Nursing, the Graduate School of Social Services Administration and the College of Architecture make less.

The figures are: Woolf—\$31,000; Horace Lundberg, social services gradu-

ate school—\$29,000; James Elmore, College of Architecture—\$28,100; and Juanita Murphy, College of Nursing—\$29,000.

The highest paid deans are Willard

Pedrick, dean of the College of Law—\$34,000 and William Burke, president of the Graduate College—\$34,000.

The highest paid man who is only a professor is Edward Cleary, a professor of law, —\$32,350.

## Administration

John Schwada, university president .....\$45,500  
 Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-resident .....\$35,500  
 Alonzo Metcalf, vice president for administration .....\$33,500  
 Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs .....\$32,250  
 George Hamm, vice president of student affairs .....\$31,000  
 Troy Cwoder, assistant to

President Schwada and director of university relations .....\$28,000  
 Denis Kigin, university extension dean .....\$27,750  
 Dean Mousser, comptroller .....\$23,800  
 Leon Shell, dean of students .....\$21,500  
 Enos Underwood, registrar .....\$20,400

## Services

H. William Axford, university librarian .....\$28,000  
 T. Crance, director of budget-institutional studies .....\$26,750  
 John Ellingson, director of planning and construction .....\$26,000  
 Alfred Thomas, archivist for university records .....\$25,800  
 David Scoular, managing director for the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts .....\$24,950  
 Robert Menke, director of Career Services .....\$24,850  
 Richard Jones, director of Student Health Services .....\$24,450  
 Rudy Turk, director of the University Art Collection .....\$23,300  
 Joe Spring, director of Information Services .....\$23,250  
 Bruce Alper, director of Campus Computer Services .....\$22,250  
 Joseph Norton, director of admissions .....\$21,900  
 Donald Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association .....\$21,800  
 Eugene Marin, director of financial aids .....\$21,600

Joel Benedict, director of Audio Visual Services .....\$21,400  
 Robert Ellis, director of Bureau of Broadcasting .....\$21,000  
 Howard Tench, chief of internal audit .....\$17,200  
 Henry Koelbl, director of personnel .....\$16,450  
 John Duffy, chief of University Police .....\$15,400

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