

# Longer library hours proposed

By Andy Porter

University Librarian, Dr. Donald Koepf, is proposing a change of the present library hours to allow longer open hours for the upper four library levels.

Koepf said Monday that he has proposed the schedule

change to all academic department chairmen and expects the change to take place within the next two weeks.

Koepf made no comment as to his reasons for proposing the change.

According to Susan Bitter,

ASASU Senator, a survey of 210 students indicated that a majority of them would like to see library hours lengthened.

The survey indicates that 84 per cent of the graduate students surveyed would like to

have the library remain open until 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Sunday, until 6 p.m. on Friday and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Seventy per cent of the undergraduate students replied

that they would like the same hours.

These hours would apply to levels two, three four and five which are currently closed at 9:45 p.m. The lower level of the library is open until 1 a.m. every day of the week.

## Come grab it: freebie money for student aid

By John Pfau

Six thousand ASU students could be eligible for what a financial aids staff member calls "an offer you can't refuse — free money!"

Isidro Valles, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program administrator, said that ASU's financial aids office has received a \$333,000 allocation from the federal government's BEOG program.

According to Valles, an eligible student could receive as much as \$1,050. Of the \$333,000 received, \$297,000 has gone to 437 students this semester, bringing the average amount doled out to \$682 per student. Valles said some students have received more, and some much

He emphasized that the BEOGG money does not have to be repaid because it is a grant. "It's an open account," he said. "The more people who apply for it, the better. The only way students will get the money is to apply."

Who is eligible? There are qualifications to be met. Probably the biggest qualification is the fact that the grant is open only to those who started their college career after April 1, 1973. This would eliminate all students except freshmen and first semester sophomores.

The student must be enrolled on a full-time basis and must be a U.S. citizen or have intentions of becoming one.

Tilman Crance, director of institutional studies at ASU, said there could be a "potential of 6,100 students at ASU" who would be eligible to apply for the grant.

Concerning the type of student who would be eligible to apply, Valles said "We have a general idea. The family income is taken into consideration, the number of exemptions claimed, the number of the members of a family that are in college and the assets that the family has."

Valles urged all students who thought that they might qualify, to apply for the money. "We have no way of knowing who's going to qualify," he stressed. "We feel that anybody should apply, regardless of family income."

Continued on page 3

wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 27 October 16, 1974

state  
press



Photo by Greg Hagan

## Turtle trembles

The turtle race in the Memorial Union Tuesday was Anne Baltz' first — and very possibly her last. She didn't really want to pick that reptilian thing up, but she did, dropping it into a circle for the start. Unfortunately, her turtle wouldn't move. Oh, well. More photos, page 3.

## Players appeal recommendation for discipline

By Dave Jensen

Sun Devil defensive end Clifton Alapa and offensive tackle John Tyler, alleged to have assaulted an ASU senior Sept. 24, have rejected disciplinary action recommended by Dean of Students Leon Shell.

They are appealing their case for a hearing by the University Trial Board, which is expected in about two weeks.

Sun Devil coach Frank Kush was reluctant to say anything about Alapa and Tyler when contacted Tuesday. He did mention that both students are being allowed to continue practice and are expected to play in Saturday's 7:30 p.m. home game against Utah.

They would play even if they were put on probation, Kush said.

Shell would not divulge the nature of his recommended sanction, though it is believed to be suspension. Tyler even refused to say that he had appealed the case, and Alapa was unavailable for comment.

Under the Code of Conduct, a

Continued on page 3

## City rules out filing charges in Sproul case

By Ben Wood

Criminal charges will not be filed in the alleged assault involving Sun Devil quarterback Dennis Sproul and a Tempe man, the Scottsdale city prosecutor said Tuesday.

Prosecutor Jim Keppel said, "We are not going to file any criminal charges against anybody. We will let the parties seek any civil action they wish."

Larry Villier, 23, of Tempe, claimed Sproul hit him outside a Scottsdale restaurant Sept. 13. Villier was hospitalized for a week following the incident. He filed a complaint with Scottsdale police Sept. 26.

Keppel said the investigation, headed by detective Brick Goodman, showed insufficient evidence to file criminal charges.

Keppel said one factor in his decision was that a complaint was not filed by Villier until 13 days after the incident. More witnesses supported Sproul's version of the incident than Villier's version, he added.

# Would you buy a used jockstrap from a salesman with a hernia?

By Mark Bauer

A urologist at the University of Arizona Medical Center has completed the first scientific study ever to be made on the use of athletic supporters, or "jockstraps."

Dr. George Drach conducted his research through a period of two and a half years for an athletic supporter manufacturer regarding possible design modifications.

The research indicated that athletic supporters are not helpful in preventing hernias,

and either style (brief or pouch) is not particularly advantageous for protection Drach said.

Another supporter problem is the fabric from which athletic supporters are made, Drach said. Design changes could be made in the use of fabric and elastics to prevent skin irritation, he said.

Theoretically, the cup athletic supporter provides optimum protection but some athletes are not comfortable wearing the cup.

"I talked to some athletes who feel the cup is more comfortable. But I would say that football and baseball players should wear the protective cup," he said.

Drach said most genital injuries occur while playing football, baseball and, oddly, golf.

"The most common injury is simply a bruise of the testicle and it can be treated with an icepack. A rupture is not usually recognized by the trainer, and it must be repaired within three days or we will end up with a dead testicle," Drach said.

Drach hopes to stimulate new research into this field because

the design of the athletic supporter has not changed in 50 years.

"I would honestly hope that it stimulates research into jockstraps. We just don't talk about it, and I think that is why it has not been discussed scientifically.

"There are a lot of guys who lie out on the field with an injury and no one knows why, when the actual facts are that they've been kicked," Drach said.

Drach found little research on athletic supporters. "I was surprised to find that injuries to the testicle that were reported did not have a comment whether the athlete was wearing an athletic supporter. I found remarkably little of scientific nature. I found more on a level of folklore," Drach said.



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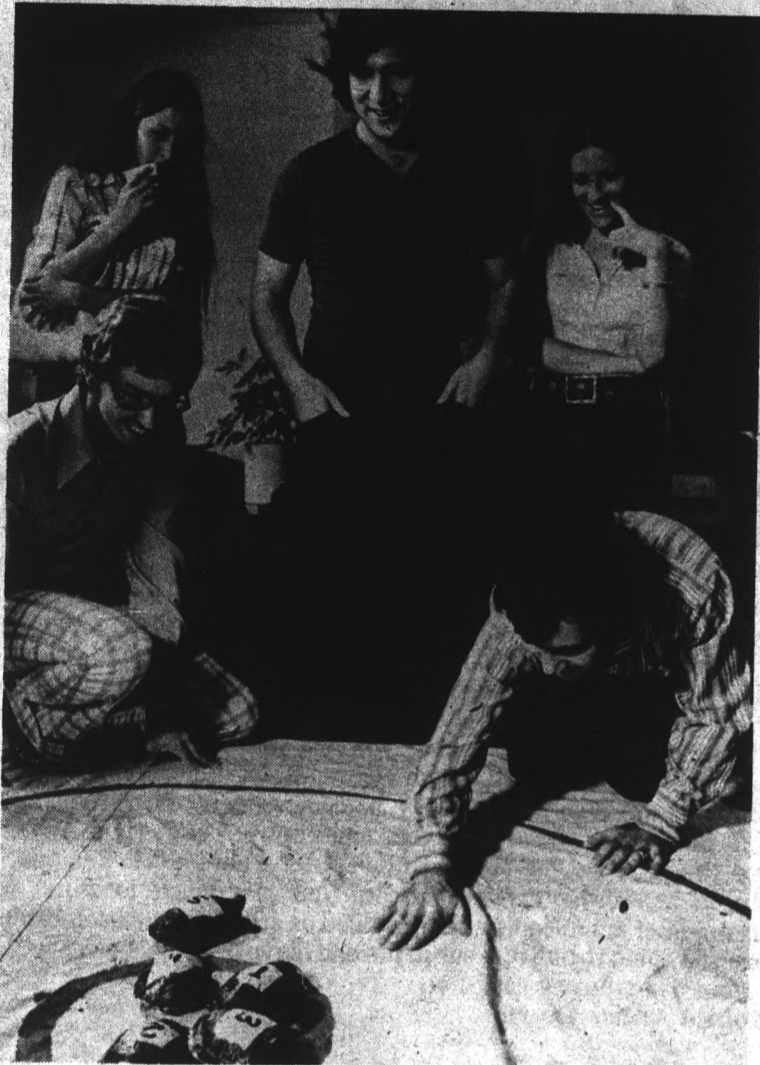
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Photos by Greg Hagan

## Racers

Several turtle buffs got a chance Tuesday to see what real racing is all about — kind of. They gathered in the MU Rendezvous lounge to cheer their trusty reptiles on. Faster than blazing snails, speedier than sleeping sloths, the turtles took off. Only one, Number Five, above, managed to break away.

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.

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## Free money up for grabs

Continued from page 1

Valles felt that "rather than make an assumption that the student is not going to qualify, we just send them an application and say 'apply' because it's not going to cost them anything to apply."

Valles said that there were

not enough forms to distribute to 6,100 students who were eligible to apply, but, "We can get them."

If you are one of 6,100 students who could be eligible for free money, contact Valles in Matthews Center, 135D, or call 3355.

## Players appeal discipline

Continued from page 1

formal charge must be drawn up by the University advocate and delivered to the University Trial Board to arrange a time for a hearing. Ten days are required from the time the charge is made to the hearing date.

The University advocate is similar in function to the plaintiff's counselor or prosecutor of the criminal court system, said University Trial Board chairman William Canby, professor of law. The

university advocate will argue the case for the University based on the charges of the alleged victim.

The accused may defend the case themselves or have a University defendant represent them. An outside attorney may be provided if the accused are not satisfied with a University advocate, Shell said.

Kush did not know if Alapa and Tyler had sought legal advice outside the University, but Shell said they have considered it.

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# Opinion

# state press

## Letters

### Out of touch musically

Editor:

"... life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" is what our founding fathers wrote two centuries ago. Inalienable rights.

In pursuing happiness I pursue life, thereby giving liberty to those I'm continually in contact with. I've also chosen (being given the liberty) to see George Harrison. And I will. But it will be in Tucson, for we've got in our midst the great IBM: Itsy Bitsy Moron. Enter Warren Summers. Talk about a Jack Williams prototype.

Mr. Summers, you don't know the musical pulse of this campus, or Phoenix for that matter, and I'm quite sure you never will. Listen closely.

Harrison is an American bloodline, an artery which stretches across the Atlantic. He was a member of a band which enjoyed unprecedented popularity, and is still touching every cross-section in the U.S. today (did I forget the world?).

And you blew it. First, with the premature press release more than three weeks ago, for which you received a slap on the wrists from a big brother holding your company. Then you failed to get a signing on a contract clause which bans the use of drugs, alcohol, and obscenity. Now you say: "If someone can't accept that clause, we don't want them on campus." Shee-it.

Summers, you better leave, you are the one we don't need on campus. I find your attitude in contempt, let alone obnoxious. After all Warren, I do pay your salary, being a resident and a student.

So now you're caught with your pants down. That's rude. And now I see that you've got your headquarters where your hindquarters should be. My, my. Well... are you just going to stand there (remember now: George Hamm ruled on streaking last semester) or are you going to pull up your pants and leave?

And don't forget your hat.

Donald Arthur Rennie

### 'New' vet responds

Editor:

I would like to elaborate on the two points that Ellis Badon made.

First, it is true that monies from the old Vets' Club were used to help start the new Vets' Association. It was a total of \$22 and that money was used to help set up a letter campaign to congressmen concerning the proposed increase in the GI Bill.

On Badon's second point, it is difficult to imagine a group of veterans getting together at the American Legion Hall or the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall with pitchers of beer and no war stories.

As far as work accomplished goes, the interest in the or-

phanage is commendable but rather ancient history. I now wonder which group is really self-piteous.

The new Vets' Association is admittedly concerned with politics. We also play football and have parties. We're sponsoring visits to the campus by John Rhodes and Barry Goldwater.

Is all work and no play (or all play and no work) the way an organization should be run? I think it should be well rounded, both work and play. Then the vets won't be dull boys and girls

Mike Martena  
Political Science

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"NOW WE COME TO THE OFFICES OF THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, HEADED BY . . ."

Bill McClellan

## Few observe holidays anymore

Somehow it seemed only fitting that I should spend Columbus Day drinking Sangria, writing letters to friends with Spanish surnames and, in general, wondering why the rest of the student body chooses not to honor this glorious holiday.

Although I maintained a discreet distance between myself and campus, it has come to my attention that I was once again in the minority.

Most students apparently ignored the opportunity for a holiday.

This same type of over-achiever will probably attend classes on United Nations Day, which falls on the 24th of this month.

I'm seriously considering taking the entire week off. Not only to honor the United Nations, but in recognition

of the fact that Governor Williams has proclaimed the week Grandparents Week.

This historic occasion will mark the first time I've ever taken the gunner seriously. (Life would be too dreary if Jack were normally considered serious. I can still remember when Jack came out against fornication. Which makes his Grandparents Week even more preposterous.)

I'll be observing the holiday solely for the sake of my grandmother.

"It's the least I could do for her. Might partially make up for the time when I was twelve and bought her a hockey stick for Christmas.

Oh well. As you can probably tell, it is desperate straights indeed that I find myself in. I have nothing to write about. My story idea for today fell through. (Right now I'm amusing myself by trying to end sentences in prepositions, but this kind of fun won't last long.)

Why don't I talk about politics?

Wilbur Mills is the rage right now. I'd sure like to be in Washington so I could interview Senator Kennedy. It would be fun to see if he's morally outraged by the whole episode. Ted probably doesn't see anything wrong

with having a few too many drinks and then driving around with a younger woman. Just stay on well-lit roads. That would be Ted's advice.

But everybody makes an occasional mistake.

Just ask Warren Summers.

Warren's not in politics, but he sure is in the center of a controversy. People are writing letters to the State Press and berating Warren for losing the Harrison concert.

Maybe Warren could learn to play the sitar and put on a performance in Harrison's absence. Local tomato growers would love it. Sales would skyrocket.

But I wouldn't be there. I can sympathize with the beleaguered Mr. Summers. I haven't had a favorable letter since my grandmother discovered that I ripped off her hockey stick.

But enough nonsense. I've still got some wine and for those of us who are true patriots, the Columbus Day celebration is just beginning.

The rest of you had better go to class. You have no sense of decency. You probably don't even like your grandmothers.

Maybe you even like Jack Williams.

## Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

# Plan offers training for future teachers

By Mike Grundmann

Twenty future teachers at ASU will get a crack at teaching and counseling delinquent, pre-delinquent and alienated youths in the school environment.

The Teacher Corps Corrections Program, offered by the special education department but open to graduates and undergraduates in other fields, deals "mainly with kids who are having a hard time in high school," said Bonnie Rabe, development specialist for the program.

The program is the brainchild of Dr. Alan Brown,

director of Teacher Corps at ASU, who spent two years and three trips to the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. trying to get the grant. He said universities are highly competitive in applying for grants like this.

## Awarded grants

"Only four or five out of a couple hundred universities were awarded grants for delinquent programs," Brown said. ASU was one of them.

Another problem in starting the program was "dealing with people who were sensitive to the issues involved," he said.

Four sites chosen for the program are the Adobe Mountain School of the Arizona Department of Corrections, the Maricopa County Juvenile Detention school, Phoenix Union High School and the Continuing Education Center. All are in Phoenix.

The two-year renewable

program, funded by the \$382,000 grant, will give undergraduates a bachelor's degree and graduate students a master's with emphasis on special education.

## Varied departments

Teaching 'interns' come from departments such as education, psychology, sociology, law and social welfare.

Since many interns were unfamiliar with the special teaching and counseling methods needed, they first completed a six-week orientation program, often bringing them to the less luxurious sections of Phoenix, Rabe said.

Each lived with a poor family for three days, road on police patrols and studied the juvenile correction system, minority problems, bi-lingualism and tutoring methods.

Interns will work in teams of five at each site. Certified teachers will serve as team leaders.

The counseling offered is a mixture of vocational and psychological counseling — "crisis counseling," Jenkins said.

Other teams also shared impressions of their sites and structured their programs through joint consent.

## Student nurses get financial aid starting Friday

Nursing students may start picking up money due them from the financial aid department Friday, and not earlier, as was printed in Tuesday's State Press.

Financial aids announced Monday that students who applied for financial aid for the academic year 1974-75 can get their money starting Friday in the business administration building.

Further information is available at 965-3355.

## Native Americans will sell fry bread

The Native American Students Association will have a fry bread sale from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday at Baker Center. The bread will sell for 55 cents, or 65 cents with beans. Proceeds will go to the association.

The association also has Indian student newsletters available at the Memorial Union information desk.



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## Scholarship deadline near

Applications for Marshall Scholarships, sponsored by the British government, must be submitted to Dr. Dennis Moran before Oct. 22. Applications can be obtained from Moran in Language and Literature C-341.

Applicants must not be 26 years old or over before Oct. 1, 1975, and must have completed an undergraduate degree by that time, according to Moran,

associate professor of English.

Recipients will be chosen on scholastic ability and extracurricular activities and achievements.

The scholarship was established 21 years ago by the United Kingdom to enable U.S. citizens to attend British universities for at least two academic years. It was initiated in appreciation for the Marshall Plan, which helped rebuild Europe after World War II.

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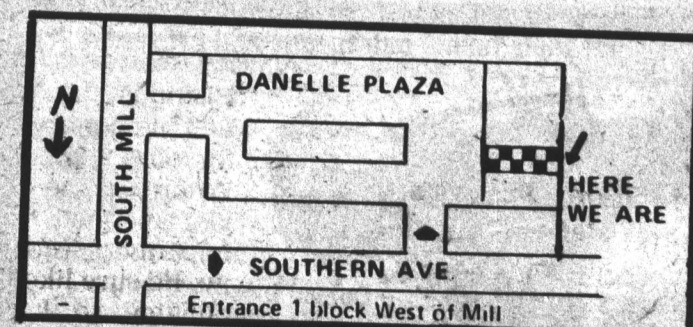
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## False alarms prompt use of traceable dye

By Alan Faye

In an attempt to end a string of false fire alarms at Palo Verde West, the Housing Office will mark the alarm boxes in the dorm with traceable dye, Housing Director Russ Flaherty said Tuesday.

"The material dyes the hands and we'll have to check the students if it happens again," Flaherty said.

ASU Police Chief John Duffy said there have been an unusual number of false fire alarms in Palo Verde West this year.

Duffy said the University police received two false alarm calls from the seventh floor of the dorm at the same time Monday morning.

"The problem is they pull them so often that the students assume that every one of them is a false alarm. If those students know whoever he is, they ought to turn him in because it's a dangerous situation," Duffy said.

"Some day they're going to have a fire and somebody's going to die in that place because they didn't get out," he said.

Flaherty said his office would decide which students would be checked for traceable dye after the system was put into effect. He said his decision would depend on the police investigation report.

PV West Dorm Director Rick Shindell said the plan had been discussed in the past but he wasn't aware the Housing Office was now putting it into effect.

Speculating on who was responsible for the false alarms, Shindell said, "I don't want to go blaming it on outsiders. I think for the most part it's students in the dorm."

**NEWS**  
**965-7572**

## Study program offered in Mexico

By Marcia Prouse

A low-cost method of foreign study is available through a newly-established program with the Universidad de Sonora, in Hermosillo, Mexico.

The program — possibly to begin next semester — will be a one-to-one exchange of students between the Universidad de Sonora and ASU.

"The purpose of the exchange is to provide the students of Arizona and Sonora with an opportunity to study abroad in a different culture and in a different language community at a minimum cost to themselves or the taxpayers of either state," said Dr. Robert Bininger, assistant dean of liberal arts and one of the organizers of the program.

Bininger added, "Another purpose is to take advantage of our proximity and strengthen bonds of friendship between Arizona, Mexico, and Sonora in particular."

The program will begin with a small number of students, probably two, being exchanged between

the two schools, Bininger said. "Whether or not we expand will depend on experience with the first year or two," he added.

Procedures for the selection of participating students will be decided by the Education Abroad Committee, which will have its first meeting Oct. 21.

Participants in the exchange will be required to have a knowledge of the language of the host country; evidence of maturity, responsibility and judgment; an academic standing of junior, senior or graduate student; and a degree program that would coincide with a semester at the foreign campus, as established by the provisions of the exchange.

Another requirement stipulated by the provisions of the program is that each student shall take at least one course in the language, literature or cultural traditions of the foreign country, during his semester at the host school. Credit will be given for completed courses with

prior approval of the participant's adviser or other faculty members.

Tuition for students selected will be the same as he pays at his home University. Cost of living expenses, transportation, books and medical payments will be paid by the students.

This exchange program is the first one of its kind at ASU, Bininger said. The College of Education sends students to Oxford University, but not on an exchange basis, he added.

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# Butterflies and romance



Kirkendall uses a feather tip to spot the butterfly's wings. He previously caught the butterflies, pinned them down and marked them with a marking pen. But he said that "freaked them out" and they immediately flew away.

Photos by Jack Nock

Zoology student Lawrence Kirdendall concentrates on marking the wings of a fiery skipper butterfly on a lantana bush outside Wilson Hall for a study on their courtship behavior for a research project.

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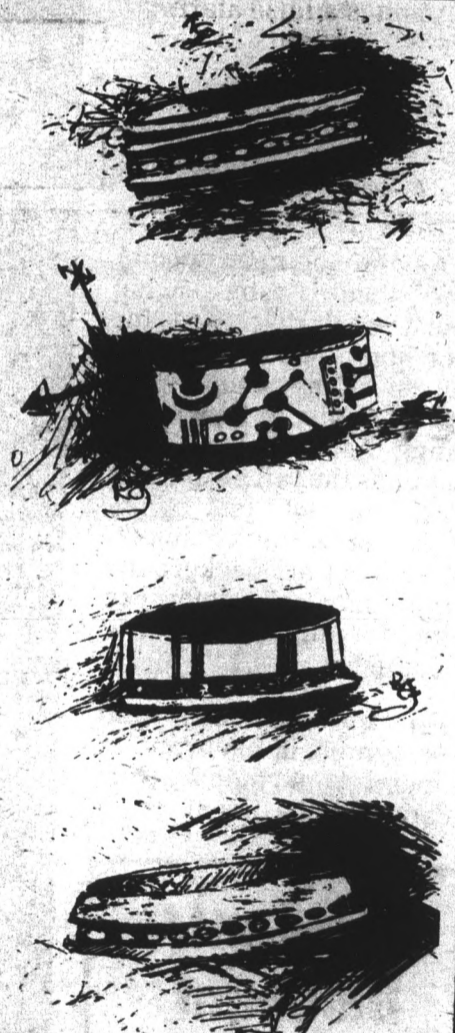
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Review

# Cosby's humor proves boon to doctors

Bill Cosby owes my orthodontist \$249.50.

After Monday night's hilarious performance at Gammage Auditorium, my jaw ached so bad, it had to be rewired.

Mind you, my problem was not unique. Others in the audience had such a hard time gasping air between guffaws that I'm surprised there weren't any cardiac cases.

Cosby has that special gift for making people remember childhood experiences — like hasslin' your dad for the car keys, arguing with your mother over new clothes, or the first time you survived a roller coaster ride.

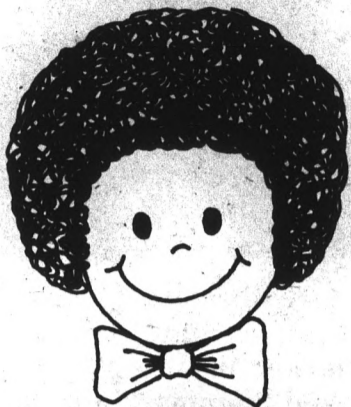
More than that, he brings those situations sharply into focus. No matter how desperate the incident was then, looking back on it with Cosby makes for endless laughter.

Both of Cosby's shows virtually filled Gammage, putting the attendance figures at about 5,000.

Probably the most special thing about Cosby is his almost total disregard for color lines. That's probably why so many people like him. He has a knack for finding universally funny situations that all people can relate to, not just white jokes or black jokes. Allusions to his background serve only as reference points for the broader base of comedy.

The most obvious, and best, symbol of his brand of humor is a cartoon face he wears on the front of a

pullover sweater. It is a variation of the "SMILE" button that invaded the



'Cool Cos'

States a few years back. Basically, the face is the same, but just to be cool, an afro haircut and spiffy bow tie make it more interesting.

Cosby is a comedian who is needed in today's confusing society and rat race hassles. I'll forgive him for what he did to my mouth.

Besides, who else is going to provide doctors enough business to go fishing in Florida?

— Anita Mabante

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**Many Greeks unhappy**

# New flag football rules create stir

By Dave Garell

Two rule changes in intramural flag football are causing controversy among campus enthusiasts.

The new rules, as decreed by Assistant Intramurals Director Bob Gildersleeve in an intramural manager's meeting last week, state that everyone on offense is eligible for pass receiving and three and four-point stances by linemen are illegal.

The rules were instantly protested by various Greek teams across campus, who said among other things that "it's no longer a football game," and "we've been brought down to a girl's level."

But after playing practice games on Sunday, some fraternities felt that maybe they had been too harsh in judging the changes — perhaps the new rules weren't that bad.

Don Wilson, intramurals chairman for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity said, after his team practiced Sunday, the changes didn't play a major role in the game, and there was little complaining. "The consensus after the game was that it was almost like last year's play," Wilson said.

In another game across the field, Sigma Phi Epsilon member Barry O'Leske said that his team was able to "burn" the other team more often because of quickness. "The quick teams will definitely have the advantage with the everyone-eligible rule."

Even after playing practice games under the new rules, some houses are still opposed to the new changes. Chuck Skaugstad of Sigma Alpha Epsilon didn't feel that the rules helped either team in their Sunday game. "It's just like a sandlot game," Skaugstad said. "We've practiced too much to go back and change all our defensive plays. Today's game was really unorganized."

"Plays that we've been working on all semester on defense are down the drain," says Lambda Chi Alpha coach Bob Rosenblum. "We feel that it is taking a lot away from the game, and we were almost thinking of quitting this year."

In discussing the reason for the changes with various groups, Gildersleeve said that both rules are accepted nationally, and are played that way by flag football teams in

Illinois, Michigan, California, and Minnesota.

"I was surprised at the turmoil these small changes brought about," Gildersleeve said. "A lot of the people I talked to today (Sunday) said that they really couldn't tell that much difference, and didn't mind the changes at all."

"The Sunday scrimmages went well from what I saw," Gildersleeve said. "But if a majority of the students are opposed to the rule, then we'll change it. After all, we're here to serve the student body."

Intramural Director Keith Jacobson said that the decision was all Gildersleeve's. "I let Bob run the football program, and I think that any change that will allow a player to go home with all his teeth intact is a change for the better."

Jacobson said that although he wasn't present for the manager's meeting, he could sense the discontent of the people coming in the office. "If a large percentage of the group is unhappy, we'll change the rules. But it is typical for the students here to complain afterward, instead of voicing objections during the rules meeting."

In opposition to the rulings, petitions have been circulated among fraternities for the past week. SAE's intramural director Jim Laltowetz doesn't think the petitions will do much good.

"I don't think the petitions will change Gildersleeve's mind. We've talked to him a few times since Wednesday, but I think it's kind of late to do anything about it."

"The opposition to the rules started off fast," Laltowetz said. "But now that teams are beginning to play with them, they are growing more content."

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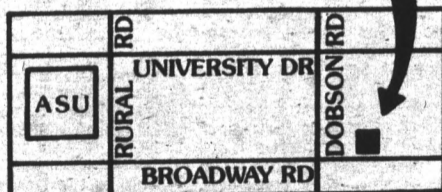
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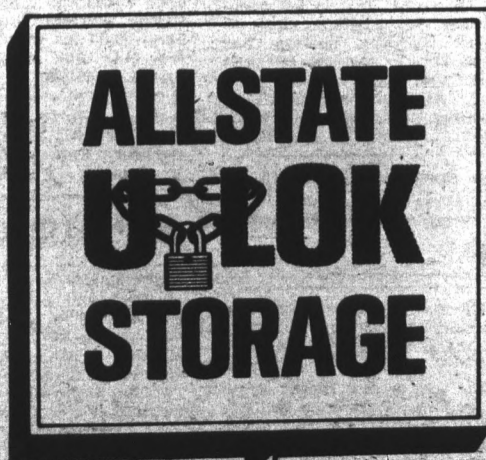
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# Morning Briefing

## Head U of A football coach Young says win against Tech is crucial

Arizona's head football coach Jim Young feels this week's contest against Texas Tech is one of the most important contests in Arizona football history.

"Our players have worked hard to receive a top ten ranking and if we're going to continue to improve our football reputation a victory in Lubbock is a must.

"I would have hoped that Texas Tech had defeated Texas A&M last week because it's always difficult to play a good football team coming off a loss," Young said.

The Wildcats jumped to the 8th position in the Associated Press rankings after Saturday's 41-8 win over Utah. The Redskins, who have a 0-4 record, will be facing ASU this week.

Young said although the Utes are not one of the Western Athletic Conference's stronger teams they are very big and physically strong.

WAC football teams plunged to a season low in this week's "Bottom 10" rankings of the nation's worst college grid teams, compiled by Los Angeles sports writer Steve Harvey.

WAC schools placed four teams in the top (or, rather bottom) twelve in Harvey's listings. Utah leads the way

in the fourth position. The Utes are followed by: Wyoming (1-4) eighth; Texas-El Paso (1-4) 11th; and New Mexico (1-3-1) 12th.

In non-conference games, WAC teams have lost every encounter for the past three weeks. Arizona, 5-0 and ranked ninth in the country, will attempt to break that string when the Wildcats visit Texas Tech this Saturday.

Former ASU baseball star Reggie Jackson, who has helped lead the Oakland A's into the last three World Series, received 31 scholarship offers to play college football after an outstanding prep career in Pennsylvania, according to his father, Martinez Jackson.

But Jackson passed up a chance at grid stardom at such schools as Notre Dame and Michigan in favor of ASU's baseball program. He signed an \$85,000 contract with A's owner Charlie Finley following his sophomore year.

"I made Finley work it so Reggie didn't get that bonus money until he got his degree," said the elder Jackson. "And he did — he kept going back to school until he got his architecture degree."

# ASU tennis team humiliates UofA

The ASU tennis team continued its domination of the Western Collegiate Tennis Conference (WCT) by humiliating the University of Arizona 24-0 last Saturday in Tucson.

The defending national champions increased their seasonal record to 59-1. The only loss being a singles match dropped to Brigham Young University.

Two weeks ago the women launched the season by taking 35 out of 36 matches in the first round play of WCT hosted by

New Mexico in Albuquerque. The second round will be at Utah in Salt Lake City October 17 and 18.

Ann Pittman, women's tennis coach, arrogantly stated her team will blank the competition 8-0 in Utah.

Pittman said her team is as strong as last year and should have no trouble repeating as national champions.

Pittman said the women's team is led by senior Clare Schroyer from Highland Park, Illinois, freshman Christ Penn of Phoenix, and Nancy Janco of Ohio.

The second round of the WCT features competition against Utah, Northern Colorado, Nevada, and Brigham Young University and other Rocky Mountain regional teams.

state press

## sports

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Discount to students — used furniture, antiques, collectables. Prices to help your budget problems. Now moved to Ash & Univ., Suite 112, Univ. Square. Buffers. 966-4498. (10/16)

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Mr. Ronald Milakowski, Pres. of the Union of Israeli Students, at Hilltel on Wed., Oct. 16, 8:00-9:00 p.m. He will speak about Jewish student organization in Israel and abroad. 213 E. University. (10/16)

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# Hudson vows return

Promises to surprise people with appearance against UofA

By Mike Tulumello

When Greg Hudson underwent knee surgery two weeks ago, ASU football fans were informed the standout split end would be lost for the remainder of the season.

But try convincing Hudson of that.

"I'd like to be back in time for the UofA game," said Hudson. "A lot of people don't think I'll be ready, but I'm going to surprise them."

Hudson tore ligaments in his left knee after catching a pass in the Sun Devils' mud splattered 9-0 loss to Missouri in Columbia.

"I caught the pass on one leg and was getting ready to turn when this guy hit me. My leg didn't give. I looked down at my knee and it felt kind of funny," said Hudson, who finished out the game despite the injury.

Hudson caught 54 aeriels last year to place him seventh nationally. He capped his junior season by being selected as the outstanding offensive player in ASU's 28-7 victory over Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl.

This year, with 15 receptions

in 3 games, Hudson was again ranked among the nation's leaders. Whether he can bounce back is of primary concern, not only to ASU's chances of a fifth straight Western Athletic Conference title, but to Hudson's chances of going high in the pro draft.

The mental aspect of

Student football tickets for Saturday night's ASU-Utah game are available Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. This tickets, which cost \$1 each, with ASU student identification, are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium.

recovering from an injury, according to Hudson, is more crucial than the physical standpoint.

"Football is a game of pain, you have to play with a lot of little hurts. But if I can come back, it'll show the pros that something like this is only minor — it won't stop me.

"So far, the leg feels pretty good. I've been doing a lot of leg

lifts and exercises trying to keep it in shape. But I won't know for sure if I can come back until the cast comes off in about three weeks."

Hudson said his most satisfying accomplishment during his ASU career "is just being able to start for Frank Kush. Not many people get that chance. He's a tremendous coach.

"If you've got it in you, he'll get it out of you. You can be top dog in high school, but you've got to prove it to him."

Hudson has a capable replacement at split end in highly-touted freshman John Washington from Dallas.

"He's going to be a good one," said Hudson. "He's got the ability, he just has a lot to learn about things like reading zones, downfield blocking and not hearing footsteps when catching the ball. But he's got great hands."

Hudson attributed the off-the-field antics by members of this year's squad to the youth of the team. (Hudson himself, received a suspension during his sophomore year.)

"When you have a lot of young players coming out of high school, they start looking around for things to do. But as they grow older, things will settle down."



Photo by Bob Reeder  
ASU split end Greg Hudson's "hot dog" activities have been limited to the sideline because of ligament damage to his left knee.



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3	*GR70x15	Custom steelgard radial N/W BLM	TL	46.95	3.22
3	*LR78x15	Custom steelgard radial N/W BLM	TL	59.95	3.60
4	H70x15	Custom widetread W/S BLM	TT	29.95	3.11
4	855x14	Javelin polyester 2/W	TL	23.95	2.47
3	695x14	Power Cushion polyester BLK BLM	TL	16.95	1.85
3	695x14	Power cushion polyester N/W BLM	TL	18.95	1.85
3	645x14	Power cushion polyester BLK BLM	TL	15.95	1.76
4	825x14	All weather IV NW BLM	TL	25.95	2.32
3	*BR70x13	Custom Steelgard NW BLM	TL	36.95	2.28
4	C78x14	Power cushion polyester BLK BLM	TL	18.95	2.17
4	D78x14	Custom PC polyglas NW BLM	TT	24.95	2.25
2	D70x14	Custom wide tread PG RWL BLM	TL	31.95	2.34
4	F78x14	Power cushion 78 N/W BLM	TL	26.95	2.41
1	F70x14	Custom Wide tread PG RWL BLM	TL	26.95	2.61
2	G70x15	Custom wide tread PG W/S BLM	TL	35.95	2.87
1	*H78x15	Custom polysteel N/W BLM	TL	35.95	3.06
1	*J78x15	Custom polysteel N/W BLM	TL	36.95	3.06
1	750x16	Super hi-miler 6 ply BLM	TT	429.95	3.33

\*40,000 mile written guarantee  
 \*\* mounting extra

**FRONT-END  
ALIGNMENT**  
**\$9<sup>50</sup>**

**BANKAMERICARD  
MASTERCHARGE  
BUDGET TERMS**

**GOODYEAR**

**WESTERN STATES TIRE - TEMPE**  
**101 S. Hayden Rd. 968-9041**  
 3 blocks north of the Minder-Binder  
 "Serving the Tri-City area"

