

thursday

Arizona State University

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 58, No. 12 September 18, 1975

State offices cry out for money but Castro says the till is dry

By Tom Cruise

Cries for more money are coming from almost every department in the state, but "there is just no money in the till," said Governor Raul Castro on KAET-TV last night.

Speaking before KAET's "Governor's People Conference," Castro said inflation and unemployment are the biggest problems facing Arizona today.

Increased funding could help alleviate these problems, but "the number of students is increasing, the hospitals need more money, special education needs a larger budget . . . the money just is not there," Castro said.

Taxation, the main source of revenue for the state, is not the answer, said Castro.

"The taxpayer cannot bear another

increase. My only alternative is to run a tight ship," he added.

By trimming state government costs, Castro hopes to get more funding for governmental bodies in need.

Castro also said he is "totally against the legalization of marijuana." Castro said no one knows if marijuana is dangerous and it should not be legalized until it is proven harmless.

Concerning the funding of the Arizona Students Association (ASA), Castro said, "I have no objection to them using the money, so long as it is not used for lobbying purposes."

Funding for ASA is currently under consideration by the Arizona Board of Regents. Castro, an ex-officio member of the board, said he is in favor of a student organization that would deal with the legislature.



The nice knight

Houston Willis relaxes after a sword fight demonstration on the mall. Willis, a knight in the newly formed Medieval Club, seems out of place at ASU. The same could be said about the purse on his lap.

Photo by Bill Frakes



Chatting with Raul

Area residents were afforded an opportunity to meet and speak with Raul Castro when the governor appeared at KAET-TV Tuesday night. For more photos see page 4.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

In a formal motion

Faculty blasts committees

By Paul Lorentz

Women and minorities will be under-represented on the new dean's advisory personnel committees, said members of the Graduate School of Social Service Administration (GSSSA).

Their criticism was aimed at a memo issued last June by Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt.

The memo directed each college to form committees that will assist college deans in evaluating promotions, faculty, proposals for sabbatical leaves and other policies and procedures involving faculty.

In a motion submitted to the Faculty Senate, Mark Brand, GSSSA field instructor, said women and minorities will be under-represented on the new

committees because only tenured faculty can be elected.

Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president, said the memo was an attempt to create committees that are representative of the faculty.

"The idea is to have a committee of peers," Patten said, adding that department chairmen would not sit on the advisory committees.

The GSSSA asked the senate to request the administration to delay the Nov. 1 reporting date of elected committee members to the University for six months to allow time to consider alternative guidelines.

The Senate referred the motion to the Faculty Personnel Committee.

Dorm students fight parking laws

By Pat Denley

Associated Students is organizing Palo Verde dorm residents who do not want to move their cars from parking lot 53 behind the dorm complex before football games, said Susan Bitter, ASASU spokesman.

Bitter, dorm resident and chairman of the ASASU Campus Affairs Board, said, "I don't think we should be asked to move." She said many angered students did not move cars Saturday and will not do so for future games.

Bitter said members of the

committee are contacting student organizations in each dorm, asking groups to work together on the problem.

Last Friday University Police posted notices in Palo Verde East, West and Main ordering students to move their cars by 3 p.m. Saturday, making room for members of the Sun Angel Foundation. Foundation members contribute to the athletic department and scholarship programs.

Sun Angel members have used the lot since Sun Devil Stadium was opened, but never

before have students been threatened with tickets for failing to move.

University Police Capt. Norman Peck said no cars were ticketed Saturday, but citations will be issued if no other solution is found.

Bitter said she and other students may leave their cars to see if they are ticketed, and if so, appeal the tickets to University officials.

Students maintain that other lots reserved for dorm residents will not hold cars removed from lot 53. University officials

are trying to solve the problem by finding alternate spaces.

Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services, said he was asked by Jack Penick, University vice president for business affairs, to urge students to cooperate and help find a solution.

Hickcox said the problem possibly could have been avoided "if the students had simply been asked if they would mind moving their cars, knowing what contributions the Sun Angels make to the University."

According to Hickcox, Penick suggested the use of lots across University Drive, near the Physical Science building. Using those lots, students "really wouldn't be any farther from their dorms," Hickcox said. "We're talking about 100 to 150 cars," he added.

Bitter says her committee has begun taking surveys of the number of dorm students' cars using lot 53. She said committee members counted 337 cars in the lot at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Russell Flaherty, housing director, said, "I personally

think residence hall students should have priority, but students should be aware of the total University."

Flaherty objected to issuing tickets to cars that are not moved.

"I very definitely hope that it's stressed that it is voluntary," he said.

Jerome Clardy, staging director for the athletic department, said 60 to 70 spaces east of the Activities Center will probably be available to dorm residents for the next game. He said athletes and coaches normally using the spaces will be asked to park elsewhere.

Student workers from all departments welcome to participate in State Press

The State Press welcomes students from all colleges to participate in its activities, according to Anita Mabante, editor.

"A lot of people have the impression that the paper is open only to students in the Mass Communications department," she said. "But that is not true. Any regularly enrolled student at ASU is eligible to write, report and take photographs for us."

Greg Smith, managing editor, explained that training in journalism is desirable. "But basically a person needs the ability to write clearly and suc-

cinctly, to use proper grammar, and the willingness to learn."

Mabante and Smith said that to become a paid member of the staff a person must have proven his or her abilities to the present staff. New staff selections are made each semester. The editor is appointed by the manager of student publications with the advice and consent of the Student Publications Advisory Board, and subordinate positions are filled by the editor.

For further information call the State Press office, 111 Stauffer Hall, 965-7572.

Elton John tickets may be available

Depending on stage requirements, 600 additional tickets for the Elton John concert may be available the day of the concert, said Ron Paquin, assistant box office manager at Gammage Auditorium.

Paquin said the last ticket was sold Saturday. Only a "very, very slim chance" exists that more tickets will become available, he said. Students still hoping for one of those tickets will have to wait until the day of the concert.

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Parking lot construction causes grief

Parking on the east side of campus will be interrupted for three months, beginning Monday, for roadwork on Orange and Lemon Streets, the Physical Plant reported today.

Parking lots 40, 42 and 44 will be affected by the project.

Entrances will be provided at all times to these three lots but the entrance locations will change during construction, said Julius Ralls, Physical Plant administrative assistant.

Orange and Lemon Streets will be blocked off between McAllister Drive and Rural Road, but students may use McAllister Street and Tyler Street to reach the three lots, he said.

Beginning Sept. 24, water distribution lines and fire hydrants will be installed throughout the campus. This will affect these three lots as well as the entrances of other lots on campus.

Ralls said the inconvenience caused by the water line and hydrant construction will be minor.

Coed is thankful to be alive

A 19-year-old ASU coed is thankful to be alive today after the car in which she was riding slid 150 feet down a bluff near Roosevelt Lake early Sunday morning.

Anne Palmer, a sophomore majoring in nursing, was exhausted but unhurt. She returned to her room at Palo Verde East dorm at 9 p.m. Sunday, nearly 24 hours after she left with a friend to go for "a couple hours of swimming."

The friend, a 22-year-old male student at ASU who asked not to be identified, (referred to here as Charlie), left with Palmer at 10:30 p.m. Saturday in a 1965 Ford Mustang. They followed another couple to the lake, which they thought was a half-hour drive away.

Roosevelt Lake is located some 90 miles southeast of Phoenix, and at 2 a.m. Sunday Palmer and Charlie found themselves winding up sharply curving roads in the mountains surrounding the lake.

"Charlie was going 25 or 30 miles an hour on this dirt road," Palmer recalled. "We were coming around one sharp curve and into another when we hit some loose dirt. I felt the car beginning to slide. My life passed before me when we hit the loose dirt and began to skid. I thought, 'We're



gonna go over. This is it.' I yelled, 'Oh, Charlie.'"

The car went over the edge and bounced down the embankment, passing over large rocks and bushes. Charlie struggled with the steering wheel and managed to keep the car from overturning. It finally came to rest against a big boulder a few feet from the water's

edge.

They scrambled up to the top of the bluff to survey their injuries. Charlie had scratches on his arms and legs and Palmer was unhurt. "If I hadn't had my seat belt on, I would have gone through the windshield. I told Charlie, 'We're both alive. We're not hurt. It's all right.'"

Their friends came back to find

them, she said, and the four of them decided to sleep for a few hours. When dawn broke, they piled into the remaining car to return to ASU. It broke down after 15 miles.

Palmer and Charlie waited and rested while the other two hitchhiked to Mesa to retrieve another car. It was a six-hour wait.

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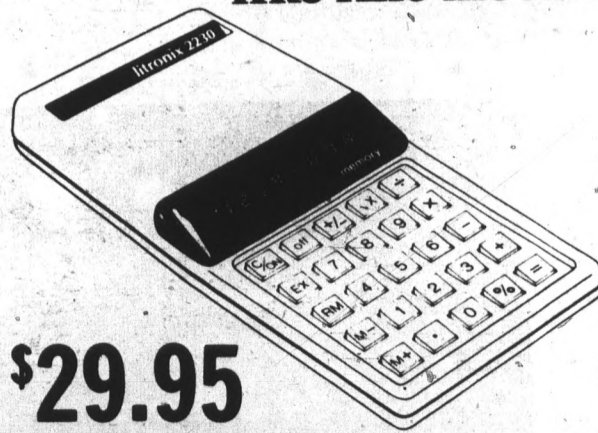
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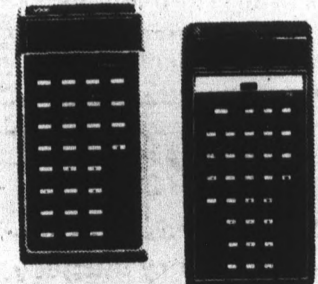
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The other side of the show



Sometimes the best part of a live television show — the audience — is never seen. But during a special "Governor's People Conference" photographer Chuck Pratt captured a very special audience on film. The show was aired from the KAET-TV, Channel 8 studios Tuesday night.

Governor Raul Castro fielded questions which ranged from the plight of illegal aliens to the drug problem along the Arizona-Mexico border.

However, the majority of the audience were senior citizens concerned with the needs of older people trapped in the city as well as those in the rural areas. Better housing and improved transportation for the elderly were also commented upon by the Governor.



Photos by Chuck Pratt

Trekkers unite

Starship grounded

Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy are no longer beaming into students' televisions every afternoon. The Star Trek re-runs on KTVK-TV have been cancelled, and student reaction has been mixed.

Among the irate students is Kandy Barber. Barber is responsible for the "Save Star Trek!" ads running in the *State Press*.

On Sept. 7, she circulated a petition and gathered 210 signatures to reinstate the show.

However, viewer reaction to the cancellation has no bearing on when Star Trek will be shown again on KTVK, said Chuck Glance, program director for the station.

"The arrangements were made for two runs of the 79-episode series in 1975. Our new contract reads for two more runs to be aired in 1976 with the dates and times yet to be determined," Glance said.

While Star Trek was on the air, KTVK received less than 10 letters or phone calls from viewers who were pleased with the show.

So many letters are now being received that secretaries have stopped answering the Star Trek mail, Glance said.



'Star Trek' outstrips news

The noisy clamoring of the Associated Press wire faded as I dashed out of the *State Press* newsroom in a beeline for the MU TV room.

Even though the teletype had been yelling at us all day about Kissinger's triumphant shuttle diplomacy... even though I had just consumed six hours of deadline pressure, two PBJ's and three Excedrin to get out of the campus news you were expecting the following morning, I still felt the excitement and energy to get over to the idiot box in the MU and find out what *else* was happening in the world that day.

I wanted to know. As any other concerned American in our concerned society, I wanted to know all that was vital in the news that day—how it affected me, my friends, this country... the world.

Just slightly out of breath I mopped my brow with an ink-stained hand and opened the door of the MU TV room. Not an eye turned towards me. The figure on the screen of the squawk box held their attention hypnotically. "An invasion," the voice announced, "has been launched today against the Federation."

What federation? Must be somewhere in the Sinai, I thought to myself, straining to focus my eyes on the tube in the front of the room. Then I knew. I was early, not late. I had intruded during the last five minutes of "Star Trek."

Not a seat was to be found.

Well, I'll just stand. I'd become used to it enough. Then a strange thing happened. A few people got up and left their seats. The credits were showing. A few more in the audience stayed to pay tribute to Gene Roddenberry. Then half the room emptied with a whoosh at Warp Factor 8.

Now there was no problem. I had a cushioned chair all to myself, a footstool; even had a small sofa if I wanted. Relaxed, I settled down with a handful of other "concerned Americans" to watch and hear how my groceries were going to cost more, how Reagan was indeed going to be one of my choices for President next fall, and how unemployment was again discouraging America's job-hungry university graduates.

With a shrug and scratching my

head, I left the TV room that day, hustled to the printer where the *State Press* is published, and sweated another four hours assembling the news onto pages like these.

At home, I gave in. Instead of Homer Lane I opted for the late movie. You can smile now. I watched some sci-fi for awhile until the day's work caught up with me, only to begin again a few hours later.

We're still putting out the news, and like Homer Lane and Harry Reasoner, we're working hard at it too. But I don't mind what you have probably inferred from the above. Actually I like "Star Trek" and I hope it gets back.

... I also thank you for reading this story. That's the morale booster of being a news reporter.

— David Jensen

Jerry's

audio
exchange

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Tobacco Road

BY JACK KIRKLAND

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Theatre group looks at America

Play will depict Depression days

By Susan Leonard

The theatre department will be looking at America from several points of view during ASU's participation in the Bicentennial celebration this year.

"We're not just looking at America from the patriotic or colonial period viewpoint," said Dr. James Yeater, professor of theatre. "We're trying to show several aspects of the American character."

Season opener

The first play of the season doesn't exactly fit the Bicentennial mold, according to Yeater.

"Tobacco Road" takes place early in the depression of the '30s on a tenant farm on Tobacco Road in Georgia.

The stage adaptation by Jack Kirkland is based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell. Yeater, director of the play, said the script sticks closely to the novel.

"Even though the play takes place during the depression, it isn't a depressing picture," Yeater said.

"The striking thing that makes it an interesting stage work is that at the same time it presents a damning look at the American depression, it still contains large portions of humor as it tries to show the resilience of the American character."

Yeater said it was one of the longest running plays in the history of New York professional theatre, but he added it rarely has been performed in recent years. It ran in New York in the 1930s.

The set for "Tobacco Road" is traditionally the porch of a falling down old shack. Yeater said. "We wanted to avoid that cliché."

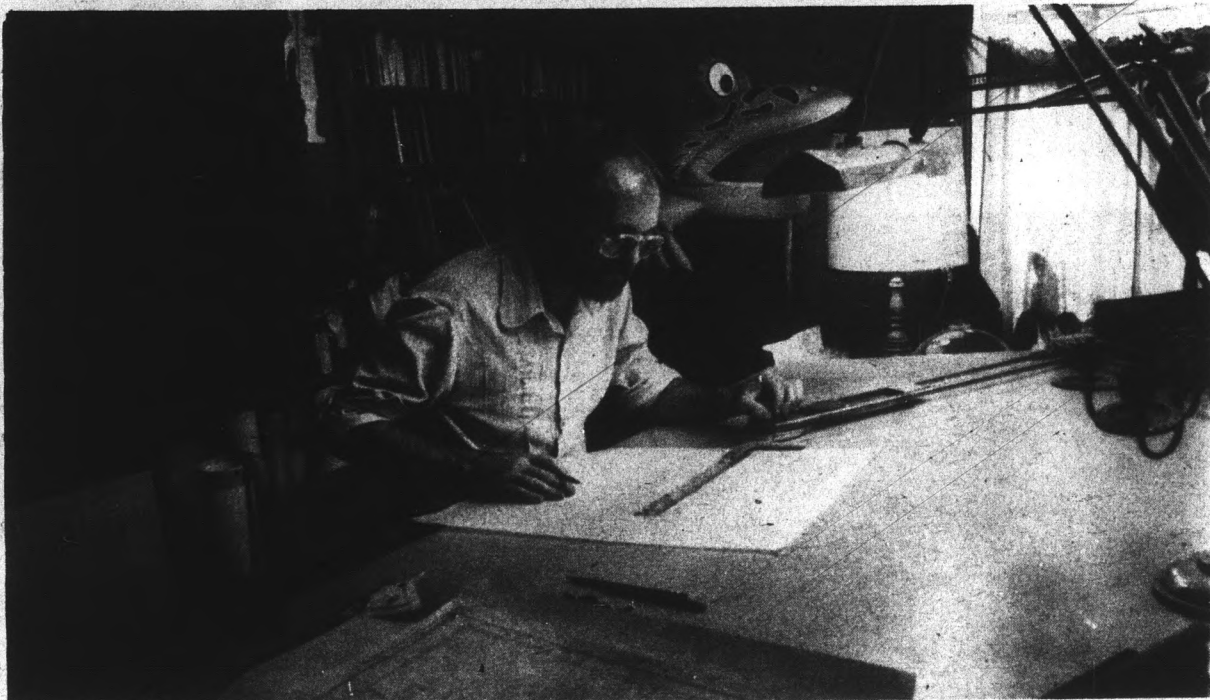
Au naturel setting

The set at ASU's Lyceum Theatre will consist of "decayed, worn out, eroded earth," he said.

In other words, dirt will cover the stage.

Dr. Douglas-Scott Goheen of the ASU theatre faculty designed the set.

The dirt was dumped by the stage door by J.F. Porter Co., a construction company that's been working on the mall behind the Lyceum Theatre, according to Yeater.



Set designer for "Tobacco Road" is Douglas-Scott Goheen. His office is a child's delight — full of dolls, props and various caricatures.

Photo by Craig Newman

Students then shoveled the dirt by hand on to the top of a supporting platform.

"The cast is very strong and is couched in a very visual environment," Yeater said.

They have been rehearsing seven days a week for the past three weeks.

"I tend to think the play will be well accepted," he said. "It's an excellent combination of pathos and rowdy humor."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 18-21, Sept. 25-28 and Oct. 2-5.

Student tickets are available for \$1.50 on Thursday and Sundays and \$2 on Friday and Saturdays. Faculty tickets cost \$2.50 on Thursday and Sunday and \$3.50 on Friday and Saturday.

Season tickets for four plays are available at a discount for both students and faculty. The Lyceum Theatre box office is open from 12 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Racing prof initiates first bike meeting

Ten thousand students are invited to the first meeting of ASU's Bicycle Club at 3 p.m. today in the Santa Cruz Room of the MU.

Ten thousand is the estimate of Dr. James Carney, philosophy professor, on the daily number of campus bicyclists.

To attract them all, the 140-lb. professor, the current state co-champion in veterans' bicycle competition said, "I'd like to see the club function in six ways."

Carney said the first function would be organizing races and race training sessions. Second, the club would plan bicycle tours or long trips on bicycles.

"I would like to organize a Grand Canyon tour," Carney said, adding that the club would be an advantage in this instance by organizing auto or truck transportation of the bikes to the rim.

Other functions the club would perform are promoting better health through physical fitness, bicycle safety and maintenance. On the last point, Bernie Gizzi, operator of Bikes 'n Things, a local bicycle shop, volunteered himself and his two assistants, Steve Alward and Jim Stein, to organize maintenance workshops.

Carney mentioned one advantage of learning how to maintain a bicycle.

"Learning to take care of a bike will teach them to evaluate quality. It will soon become self-evident which are the good bikes and which are the bad bikes."

To demonstrate that point, Gizzi said he plans to spend one workshop session on each of the bike's major subassemblies and to point out what maintenance is involved.

"It depends on the students' interests and how many attend the workshops. I'm playing it by ear," Gizzi said.

Carney sees bicycles as more than just a sport or hobby. He feels that knowledge of bicycle maintenance will someday be a must.

"People are going to be economically compelled to use bicycles," he said.

Stadium drunks fret game officials

By John Edman

Public drunkenness at ASU football games continues to be a problem, according to University Police Lt. Irving Jaffee.

"It's a constant hassle," he said. "But it's tradition, and it occurs everywhere in the country, with the exception of BYU."

Jaffee expressed dismay over current state legislation establishing public drunkenness as a non-criminal offense.

"Being drunk is no longer a violation of the law. So the police are held with the problem of what to do with a person who is drunk," said Jaffee. "We can't force the person to be incarcerated. And unless the person violated another law there is nothing we can do except find a friend or family member to take care of that person," he said.

Too few officers

Jaffee's limited police force is another concern. "How do you police 50,000 people with 40 officers? Our police have to play it low key. If an arrest is made it would be for public disorderliness. But, by pulling a person out of the stands, we could start a fight, and get people injured, including one of our officers," said Jaffee.

Although no arrests were made Saturday night, public drunkenness was on display once again. According to Jaffee, at the end of the game

one individual was lying in the end zone, incapacitated by alcohol.

Coolers confiscated

Solutions to the problem include a University rule prohibiting persons entering the stadium with coolers larger than one gallon carrying capacity. The large coolers are confiscated, and returned to the owners at the end of the game. The actual confiscating is done by ticket takers and athletic department officials, Jaffee said.

"Our problem," said Frank Rispoli, assistant athletic director, "is the number of clever ways people bring the stuff in: oranges hypoed with vodka, binoculars that aren't binoculars, canes that aren't canes and pop cans that aren't really filled with pop. And you'd be surprised at the number of girls carrying big purses."

"We can only stop the obvious," continued Rispoli. "Because to search everything else, we'd need a warrant."

Rispoli says everything legitimate has been tried to stop the influx of alcohol into the stadium, including signs prohibiting the possession of bottles or cans, on the grounds that they are potential weapons. In the past, these items have been thrown at officials after they made an unpopular call during the game.

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 - 8:30 a.m. The Electric Co.
 - 9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
 - 10:00 a.m. The Electric Co.
 - 10:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
 - 11:00 a.m. Carrascalendas
 - 11:30 a.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
 - 12:00 N Woman "Child Custody"
 - 12:30 p.m. The Naturalists "Theodore Roosevelt"
 - 1:00 p.m. Bread and Butterflies
 - 1:30 p.m. Interface "Profile of Paul Robeson"
 - 2:30 p.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
 - 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street
 - 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 4:30 p.m. Villa Alegre
 - 5:00 p.m. The Electric Co.
 - 5:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
 - 6:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 6:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky
 - 7:00 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion: Opening Special
 - 8:00 p.m. Hollywood Television Theatre "Incident at Vichy"
 - 9:30 p.m. The Arbors
 - 10:00 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky
 - 10:30 p.m. Book Beat "Lamy of Santa Fe"
 - 11:00 p.m. Black Perspective on the News

Collage

- THURSDAY**
- Movie: "Born Free" at 7 p.m. in MU Navajo Room; free; open to all students; sponsored by C.A.R.P.
 - Disabled Students Organization meeting, 3 p.m. in MU Yavapai Room.
 - ASU Nutrition Club meeting, 7 p.m. in Home Ec. Bldg. Room 232; topic of discussion: internships.
 - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Quo Vadis Bookstore in the Arches; topic: "The Armour of God."

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ACADEMIC SALES CO.

Three weeks notice needed Job interviews changed

By Ann Inskoop

A new system for students being interviewed on campus by company representatives would require the student to decide at least three weeks ahead of a representative's visit whether he is interested in being interviewed, the director of Career Services said.

"What it comes down to is the student has to figure out what his priorities are," said Dr. Robert Menke, director of the service.

Procedure for arranging on-campus job interviews in the past was on a first-come, first-served basis. Students lined up hours before the office opened and tied up telephone lines.

Menke said he hopes the new program will increase efficiency and enable more qualified students to get an interview with the company of their choice.

"If we see a problem come up, we try to be right on top of it," he said.

Students wanting to schedule an interview first

should register with the office and pick up 10 numbered postcards and a schedule of companies interviewing on campus this year. Three weeks before an interviewer comes the student must turn in one of his cards, stamped and self-addressed. A No. 1 card shows the highest interest in a company; a No. 10, the lowest.

The Career Services office then tries to schedule interviews around a student's availability and preference card number, Menke said. Students get their cards back telling them the time and date of their interview.

All student job qualifications are checked by the office before scheduling. If a student doesn't qualify for the job interview requested, his card will be replaced by another assigned the same priority number.

Updates on the recruiting schedule are posted in the department offices and may be picked up at the Career Services Office, in the Academic Service Building, room 108.

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15 month white Labrador, male, with brown collar. Near 8th St., Tempe. Call 966-9493, 966-3730. 10-1

State law rules

Cyclists beware of tickets

By John Hielscher

ASU-bicyclists will continue to be subject to traffic citations from University Police if they continue to ignore bicycle laws, according to University police.

"Our bicycle safety rules are taken from state laws," said University Police Lt. Irving Jaffe. "These laws are to prevent accidents and serious situations."

Jaffe said last week University police received many complaints of near accidents at the corner of Orange Street and Van Ness on the east side of campus, which led University Police to increase bicycle citations in that area.

"In order to correct the problem we have to write tickets and publicize it," Jaffe said. "One week of warnings were issued to students making violations. People were stopped and told that they were breaking the state law."

"We don't go out with a gleam in our eye to write tickets. There are no quotas or deadlines, but we must take corrective action, and corrective action often means writing tickets."

ASU police Chief George Bays said the cooperation of students is necessary to follow bicycle regulations.

"The students must share the responsibility inherent in bicycle use," Bays said. "It is a combination of public education, student participation, courtesy, safe riding practices. When that fails we resort to verbal warnings, written warnings, and citations to gain compliance."

"The cyclist is not immune from the rules of the road," Bays said.

ASU's bicycle laws are taken directly from the motor vehicle code of the Arizona Highway Department Traffic Safety Division. Statute 28-812 states

"Traffic laws apply to persons riding bicycles." This includes riding on properly marked bike paths and making complete stops at posted stop signs.

"The law states that you have to bring the bike to a complete stop, like a vehicle," said University Police Lt. Theo Nielson. "This is to control traffic and provide safety for the people involved."

Nielson said there were two incidents of bicycle collisions on campus during the summer session. He said that while no one was seriously injured, it is lucky that no bicyclists have received serious injury in a bike collision.

But Nielson said the University Police do not spend an inordinate amount of time writing bicycle citations.

"There are no quotas for tickets," he said. "We place the emphasis on the security of the area. But if there becomes a problem of bicycles running

stop signs, then we place emphasis on stop signs.

"We don't spend all our time looking for moving violations, but we want to prevent accidents. Citations are up to the discretion of the officer,"

Nielson said.

"If we never write another ticket again it would be beautiful," Jaffe said. "But if our warnings don't work, we'll have to go back to writing tickets."

Audio-visual repairshop hidden in Matthews Hall

Hidden in two basement rooms at Matthews Hall is a little-known shop which repairs audio-visual equipment used by almost every ASU department for about half the cost of commercial repairs.

The Audio Visual Service Repair shop, supervised by Sam Hunter, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Repairs are made on equipment owned by Audio Visual services and the various college departments.

The repair shop charges \$7.50 per hour plus the cost of parts, according to Warren Fry, director of Audio Visual Services. He said a

15 per cent mark-up is added to the parts charge to cover costs of shipping or making a trip to buy the part.

Although the shop operates basically to maintain university-owned equipment, work is sometimes done for students if the equipment is necessary to their schoolwork.

For instance, said Hunter, the shop sometimes repairs cassette recorders used by blind students.

Estimates of repair costs are provided free to the different University departments as well as to students.

Interest money covers debts

Interest money earned on funds deposited for use by Associated Students and other University organizations is used in a variety of ways, according to Steve Colby, university comptroller.

"Primarily, it is used to cover deficits in an organization's budget. Otherwise, it is added to the original fund, which gives us more money to budget," Colby said.

The bulk of the fund is placed in short-term time certificates, the rest into a checking account. "We keep a close watch on the budgets so we can keep a maximum amount invested," Colby said. Last fiscal year the

investment returns amounted to more than \$500,000 according to the annual report.

"We generally invest in 3-month time certificates, so the money is available if we need it. Occasionally, we invest in treasury bills, but never in something that is not guaranteed return," Colby said.

The fund, derived primarily from student fees, is available to anyone. "The only criterion is if the expenditure is worthwhile or beneficial to the student body or the university. A student needs only apply through an organization and the hierarchy that organization follows," Colby said.

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Weekend performance earns 'Fast' Freddy offensive player of the week honors

Sports in brief

"Fast" Freddy Williams, who gained 152 yards Saturday against Washington, was named the WAC Offensive Player of the Week by the conference's coaches.

Ron Wallace, senior cornerback for New Mexico, was named the top defensive player for his two interceptions against Fresno State, returning one 33 yards for a touchdown.

The ASU tennis duo of David Rybacki and John Waltz won the Sedona Invitational Tennis Tournament by defeating the doubles team from the U of A., 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

ASU hosts the Fifth Annual Sun Devil Open Tennis Tournament today through Sunday at the Apache Boulevard tennis courts. The tournament was originally scheduled for the new Whiteman Tennis Center, but the center will not be completed until November.

The ASU Soccer Club defeated NAU 7-1 Saturday in Flagstaff. Jose Gabilondo chipped in with 3 goals while Dutch Von Etten and Kjell Grunwald scored two apiece.

Next match is Saturday when ASU goes up against the Phoenix Crusaders. Game time is 10 a.m. at Monterey Park, 7th St. and Sheridan.

Those roundballers with the hairless legs, the ASU women's basketball team, will hold a pre-season meeting at 7:40

p.m. today in Women's P.E. 217 and at 12:10 p.m. Friday in Women's P.E. 207.

Tryouts begin the first two weeks in November, with their first game Dec. 11 in Tempe against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Last year's team had some trouble getting untracked, finishing 0-13.

The ASU junior varsity football team was defeated by the NAU Axababes 54-35 Saturday in Flagstaff.

The Sun Imps came back after trailing 34-0 in the third quarter to take a 35-34 lead before NAU exploded for 20 points in the final quarter.

ASU's next opponent, Texas Christian University, not only lost their game to Texas-Arlington Saturday, but also the services of starting linebacker Bill Neel with a knee injury. Neel was making his first varsity start, having undergone knee surgery once before.

The WAC was unimpressive last week against non-conference competition, managing two victories in seven games.

Wyoming served notice that they won't be heard from this season by falling to the hands of Idaho State, 16-3.

Three former Arizona collegiate football players were among those not surviving the final NFL cuts.

ASU wide receiver Morris Owens and running back Bob Thomas were released by



Hardy in high gear Photo by Ken Akers

Miami and Atlanta respectively, and Arizona defensive back Jackie Wallace received his release from Minnesota.

Late entries for co-rec intertube water polo and women's and co-rec golf will be accepted through today.

Head Coach Frank Kush revealed a portion of the coaching philosophy that has enabled him to record 140 victories during his tenure as head coach. Talking on his selection of Saturday nights starting quarterback, Kush said, "It was one of those great Polish decisions. I flipped a coin and it came up Mortenson. So I started Hardy."

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Sees stars in huddle

Bonner blocks best with head



By Marty Malone

Speed on the football field is a funny thing; a player blessed with great sprinter's speed will not necessarily be the most effective performer.

For football is a game of five and six yard sprints — not 100-meter dashes. Quick starts, quick stops, and instant acceleration are the most important ingredients for success . . . especially so for a running back.

Freshman fullback Ron Bonner is the epitome of such quickness. For although he ran a 9.8 100-yard dash while only a sophomore at Mesa Westwood High School, it is his explosive start in the backfield that best contributes to his ability as a runner.

"I like to run inside where you can hit the holes quick and

get past the line," he said. "Besides, when you run outside everybody can get their speed built up by the time they get to you. You get hit too hard when you go outside."

"Bomber" Bonner, as Frank Kush calls him, doesn't shy away from contact, however.

"I love to block. You've got to, it's all part of the game," he said.

"The only thing about it is that I usually lead with my head whenever I block somebody. I've seen stars a lot on my way back to the huddle and I've had a few headaches, but never anything serious," he said.

When Bonner scored against Washington last Saturday, it was distinctive for several reasons — it was the first touchdown of the game and

continued page 12

"Bomber Bonner"

Ronnie Bonner, fullback, likes to hit . . . check out the marks on his helmet. Bonner was one of three freshmen running backs to play against Washington.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

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For information call 965-5638

Quick starts, stops, and instant acceleration = Bonner

continued from page 11

year for ASU . . . also the first time Bonner had ever carried the ball as a Sun Devil.

"It was great," he said. "It really felt good."

How about his fumble into the end zone on the next drive? "It was nobody's fault but

my own. I just plain lost control of it," he said.

Bonner is one of those players that belongs in an elite group — he is talented enough as a freshman to make a significant contribution to the varsity in his initial year in college.

"Football is football, but

there are differences between college and high school. The players are all a lot bigger, stronger, quicker, smarter, and they hit harder," he said.

"I was kind of lucky in one way, though. My coach at Westwood, Joe Pico, played under Coach Kush at ASU and we had about the same system," he said.

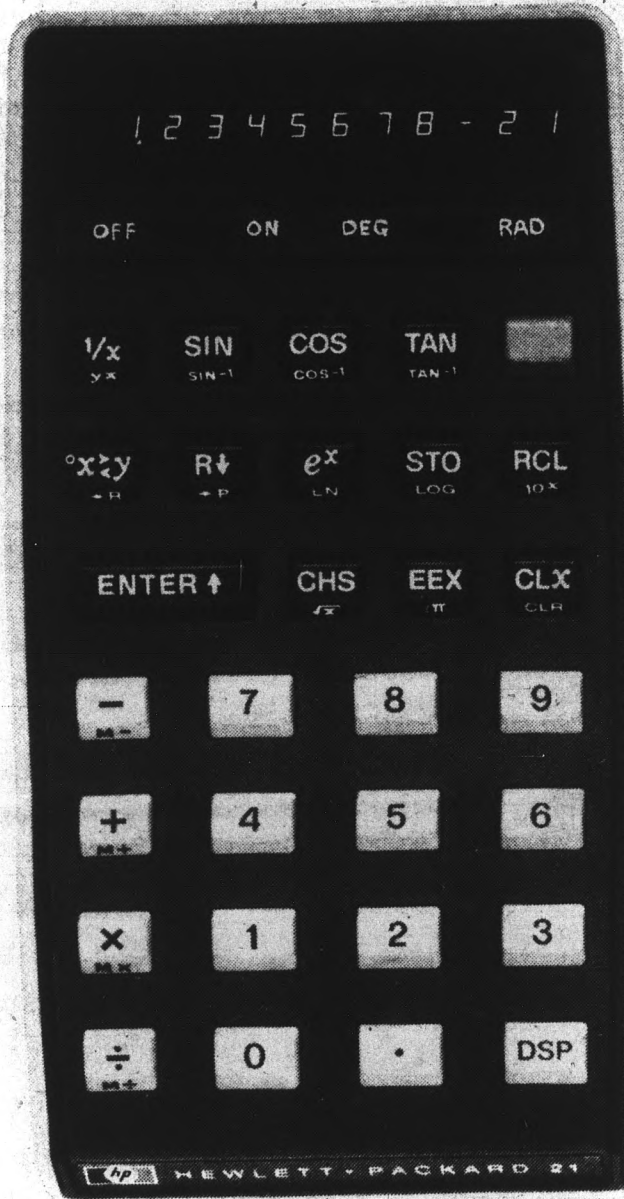
The only difference at Westwood was that we numbered our offensive backs, and here everything is run in a series."

Bonner, all-everything in high school, was sought by such schools as the University of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma State and Colorado State.

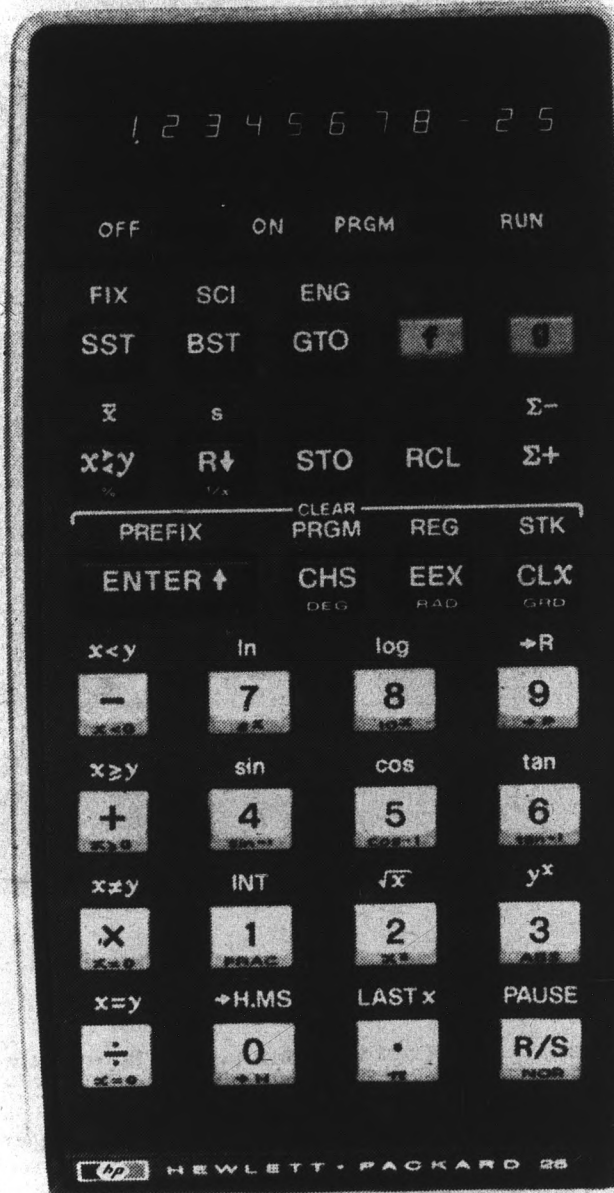
"I decided on ASU because of the kind of teams they put out. A lot of the backs that didn't even play that much here, like Alonzo Emory, have made it in the pros," he said.

"If things go alright while I'm here at ASU, I'd like to give the pros a shot when I graduate," he said.

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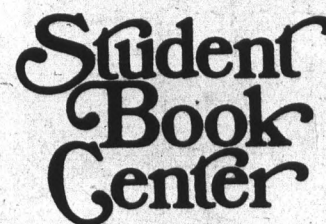
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