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Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

Dorm rate hike planned for fall

By Sharon E. Bushard

Dormitory residents will pay \$95 to \$257 more for room and board when they return to campus next fall.

ASU Housing Director Cliff Osborne said the average 14.3 percent hike will not discourage students interested in dormitory living, even though in some instances housing costs will approach off-campus lodging costs.

"I don't see that this necessary increase will have any serious impact on demand because we still seem to be a more economical choice than many of the available off-campus living situations," Osborne said.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the rate hike last weekend in Tucson.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the board approved the increase, which will affect 4,400 students, due to the rising cost of operations.

Osborne said a telephone survey conducted by the Housing Office showed ASU dormitory rates are lower than the national average for universities of "roughly comparable" size.

The Resident Hall Association, made up of representatives from the eight residence

hall councils, supported the rate hike, RHA President Bill Adams said.

"Nobody approves of any rate increase, but we accepted it to maintain our current standard of living," Adams, a psychology and philosophy senior, said.

The rate hike was consistent with the increased cost of dormitory operations, he said.

Adams said he also expects dormitory occupancy rates to stay at current levels.

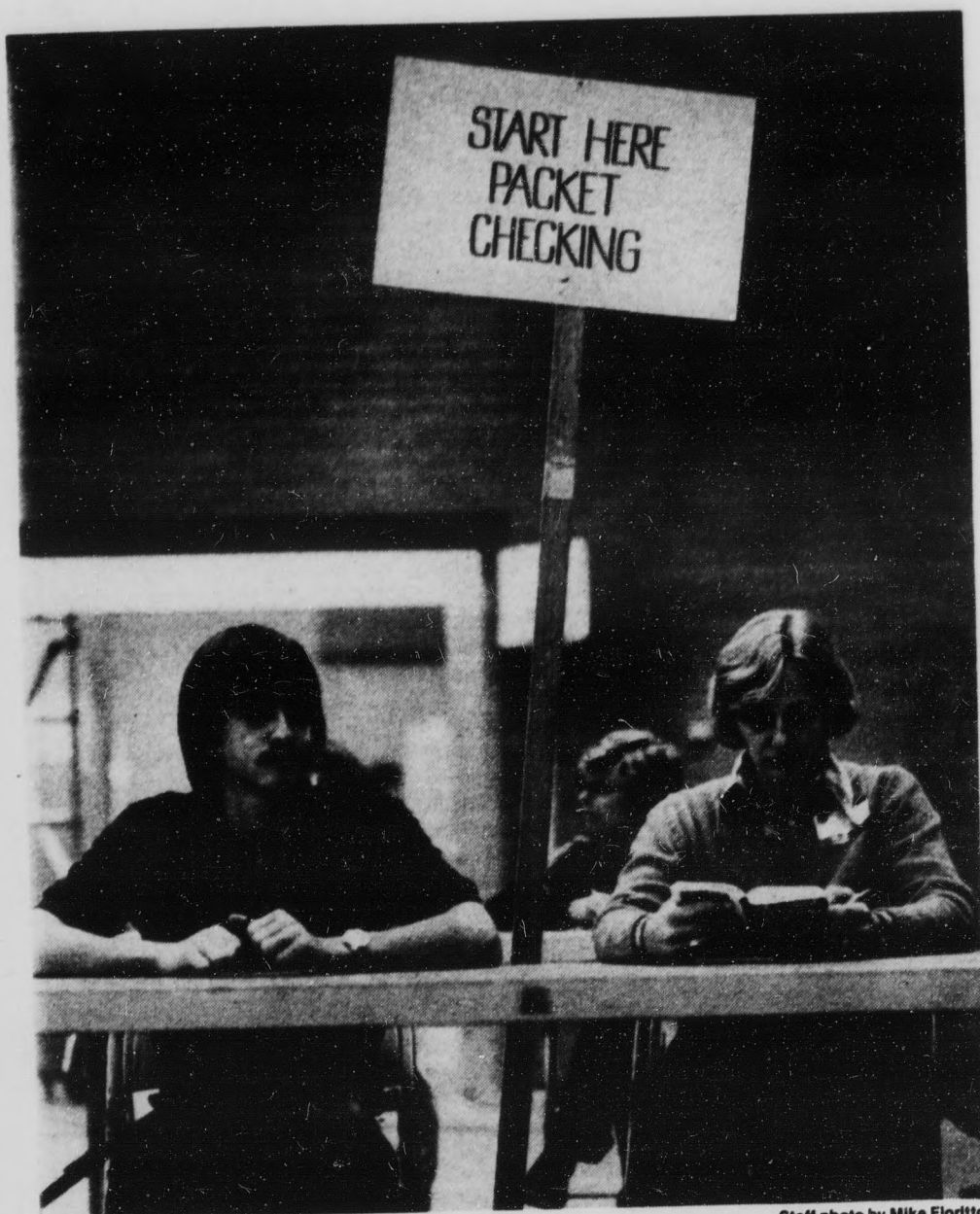
Students will continue to be attracted to dorm life for a variety of reasons, he said.

"You are living right here on campus and are close to everything," he said. "In some of the residence halls, you don't have to do your own cooking."

Living in a dormitory provides students with an opportunity to experience "a community style of living," Adams added.

Parents of first-year students appreciate the supervision provided for new students, he said.

Adams, a Sunnyslope resident, said he lives on campus to save costs of time and gas commuting to Tempe.



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Wait-through

Sophomore marketing major Gary Roudebush and Mrs. Joanne Lynch, liberal arts graduate student, wait for students during walk-through registration. Roudebush and Lynch both worked at registration this semester to earn extra money. Lynch said this is the lightest student turnout she's seen in three years.

Cheating

Majority in college survey admit cheating

By Deborah Levin

Fifty-six percent of all engineering students surveyed at ASU have admitted to cheating "in some form" while in college, according to a study conducted by the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Dr. Avi Singhal, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Dishonesty, said 364 engineering students from agriculture, engineering, construction and technology divisions responded to a survey questionnaire on student cheating.

"The students answered 21 yes-and-no questions," Singhal said. "We tried to provide anonymity so they could be as honest as possible."

The committee was formed June 30 by the engineering dean to examine the forms and causes of cheating, ways to prevent cheating, and to determine forms of punishment to be used against cheaters.

Clovis R. Haden, the engineering dean, said he requested the study in response to the growing number of cheating incidents that had occurred in the engineering school.

"We've had a large number of cheating cases, and it seemed the problem was getting worse," Haden said.

Prior to the study there had been no clear-cut policy on how to define and handle cases of academic dishonesty, he said.

"With no set policy, people aren't treated fairly," Haden added. "I felt this kind of study was necessary so that we could define cheating and have a recommended course of action in each case."

56 percent not unusual

Haden said he felt 56 percent was "not an atypical figure."

"That's not unlike the other colleges and universities," he said.

"Students tried to be honest and probably included every possibility," he said. "But for overt forms of cheating, I would guess it's a very small percentage of students who have actually schemed to get information outside of the test."

Haden said there were several cases where students were caught cheating "after-the-fact."

"People have actually broken into professors' offices and changed grade books," he said. "People have also been caught copying from their neighbors."

He also said students who had received graded exams back had changed answers and accused instructors of incorrectly grading their exams.

"We're more concerned with overt forms of cheating designed to make the student's grade much better than it normally would have been," Haden added.

Dishonesty handbook distributed

The result of the committee's six-month study on cheating was a "Handbook on Student Dishonesty," published in December and distributed to engineering faculty.

Singhal, an associate professor in civil engineering, said cheating was defined in the handbook as "wrongfully giving, taking or presenting information."

He said cheating was the direct outcome of overly competitive grading and testing systems.

"People have actually broken into professors' offices and changed grade books"

"Pressure for passing courses, pressure from home, competition for jobs, cultural differences, and anxiousness to just get out of school are all reasons why students cheat," Singhal added.

"Cheating basically is a temptation," he said. "Research suggests there are no differences in the number of students who cheat based on academic achievement, sex, age or area of study."

Singhal said the survey tried to determine if students with grade-point averages lower than 2.5 cheated more than students with grade-point averages greater than 2.5.

"The smart ones cheat as often as the dumb ones," he said. "We found that 62 percent of those students surveyed with GPAs of less than 2.5 cheated, and 55 percent with more than 2.5 cheated."

Another reason for the study was to determine how ASU compared with other universities in terms of published data on cheating, Singhal said.

In 1979, the Carnegie Commission on Education reported that 30 to 50 percent of college students said they had cheated at one time or another and nine percent said they always cheated.

Leon Shell, dean of students, said academic dishonesty is listed in the University's catalog as an academic violation.

However, ASU's Code of Conduct does not obligate a professor to refer such a case to the dean's office, Shell said.

"Action against alleged academic dishonesty by a student is optional and handled by instructors on an individual basis," he said.

Both NAU and UA also handle cheating cases individually, he added.

Shell said while incidents of plagiarism, copying and looking over an individual's shoulder had come to his attention, he had "not seen a disproportionate number of academic dishonesty cases in any of our colleges."

Excessive cheating can affect the academic credibility of a university, Shell said.

"If students know they can get away with it, it makes classes more difficult to conduct, and it affects the validity of assessment of each individual's performance," he said. "But I am not aware that the academic integrity of any college at ASU has been jeopardized by cheating."

Foreign students cheat less often

Singhal also said ASU's survey dismissed the rumor that foreign students cheat more often than American students.

"The incidence of cheating was two-thirds higher for American students," he said. "Sixty percent of the American students admitted to cheating, and only 36 percent of foreign-born students admitted to cheating."

Suzanne Steadman, the foreign student adviser, said she was surprised at the ratio difference between American and foreign students who had admitted to cheating.

"This should put to rest the accusation that cheating is primarily rampant among foreign students," she said. "I'm glad to dispel that rumor."

However, she said in some cultures it is considered a disgrace to cheat and it might be very difficult for a foreign student to admit — even in an anonymous-response questionnaire.

"The number could be a little closer than was indicated by the survey results," Steadman said.

Singhal said the department of engineering will document and continue to take action against students caught cheating on an individual basis.

"The foundation of honesty is very important," he said. "We're going to make announcements in class to the effect that engineering students are professionals and that what they do affects the lives of others."

news briefs

from the Associated Press

STOCK MARKET DRIFTS DOWN

NEW YORK — The stock market drifted lower in a relatively quiet session Tuesday amid doubts about the interest-rate outlook. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.67 to 965.10, and losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-3 margin in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange. But while the general market was listless, some individual issues showed wide swings.

TEXAS NEWCOMER IS TOP GRAMMY NOMINEE

LOS ANGELES — Christopher Cross, a chubby, mellow-rocking Texan whose debut album has been on record charts for almost a year, was the clear-cut winner in the Grammy nominations Tuesday with mentions in seven categories including record, album and song of the year. The previously unknown Cross wrote, engineered and — with some backup help from such stars as Don Henley of the Eagles, Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers, J. D. Souther and Nicolette Larson — sang his "Christopher Cross" album, which included such hit singles as "Sailing" and "Ride Like The Wind."

LOS ANGELES GIVES REAGAN SENDOFF

LOS ANGELES — "California is not an easy place to leave," President-elect Ronald Reagan told City Council members Tuesday as the city gave him a sendoff for his move to Washington and the White House. The first Angeleno to be elected president was given speeches, proclamations, a Los Angeles flag, spurs to wear at his Santa Barbara County ranch — and a big jar of jelly beans, to which he says he is addicted.

RETIRING GOP CHAIRMAN WARNS PARTY

WASHINGTON — Party chairman Bill Brock, saying he's confident success won't spoil the GOP, is concerned that its newly-gained power could be lost in a backlash of unrealized promises if Republican officeholders don't concentrate on dealing with the economy. "I don't think people expect miracles," Brock said in an interview days before he will leave the party chairmanship after a dazzlingly successful four years.

MacDOUGALL SCOLDED FOR PRISON PROPOSAL

PHOENIX — State Corrections director Ellis MacDougall was scolded by Senators and Mayor Margaret Hance of Phoenix Tuesday as he attempted to defend a \$2.5 million proposal to convert an unpopular women's prison in the middle of Phoenix to an even less popular facility for men. But even as MacDougall was appearing, House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, told reporters: "It will not be a men's facility." Barr said this was decided during a meeting he had with Gov. Bruce Babbitt and MacDougall.

HAIG DENIES WATERGATE WRONGDOING

WASHINGTON — Alexander M. Haig called the Watergate scandal "illegal and stupid" Tuesday, and denied he was involved in any way as a trusted aide to President Richard M. Nixon. Haig, who is President-elect Ronald Reagan's nominee to be secretary of state, portrayed himself instead as a White House chief of staff who fought to keep Nixon from becoming enmeshed in criminal acts in the final months of his presidency.

IRANIAN NEGOTIATOR SAYS NO FINAL AGREEMENT YET

An Iranian negotiator in the hostage crisis said Tuesday the date for release of the 52 American captives "is approaching" but that final agreement has not been achieved and there may be further delays. The Iranian Parliament, meanwhile, postponed debate on two emergency bills that would aid in resolving the crisis. But a parliamentary spokesman indicated the two measures probably would be approved on Wednesday.

ISRAELI MINISTER LOSES IMMUNITY

JERUSALEM — The Knesset stripped Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Hatzeira of parliamentary immunity Tuesday, exposing him to trial on bribery charges. The action in Israel's Parliament makes Abu-Hatzeira, 42, the first Cabinet minister in Israel's 32-year history to face a criminal trial. The vote was 63-33 with 5 abstentions and one null ballot. Eighteen members of the 120-seat Knesset did not vote, including Abu-Hatzeira himself.

MORE FIGHTING REPORTED IN EL SALVADOR

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Sporadic fighting between leftist guerrillas and army troops was reported in El Salvador Tuesday, but government sources claimed the intensity of the guerrilla attacks diminished by half. A South African photographer died of land-mine wounds. More than 500 persons were reported killed in four days of fighting since leftist forces launched a so-called "all-out offensive" to overthrow the ruling civilian-military junta.

ABSORBENCY OF TAMPON CONNECTED TO TOXIC SHOCK

MINNEAPOLIS — The risk of contracting toxic shock syndrome is significantly greater for women who use higher absorbency tampons during menstruation than for those using less absorbent tampons, a new study shows. Results of the study involving 240 women from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa were released Tuesday by Dr. Michael Osterholm, director of the study and chief of acute disease epidemiology for the Minnesota Department of Health.

POLISH LABOR LEADERS THREATEN STRIKE

WARSAW, Poland — Independent labor leaders in Rzeszow, beside the Soviet border, vowed Tuesday to hold a two-hour warning strike if the government doesn't open negotiations on their demands within 24 hours. A spokesman for Poland's biggest independent trade union, Solidarity, said selected factories would be shut down from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday unless negotiators arrived to talk to some 300 protesters.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

3456

Cold wave hits Dixie

The "strange" Siberian cold wave punishing the East stunned Florida on Tuesday with a record killer freeze from Tallahassee to Miami that hung icicles on orange trees and glazed vegetables in their fields.

Florida Power & Light Co. was forced to impose rotating 20-minute blackouts on cities along the entire peninsula as the coldest weather since the turn of the century put a strain on generating plants in many areas.

Records for the coldest day ever in January fell

across the Southeast — 7 degrees in Wilmington, N.C., 8 degrees in Tallahassee, Fla., 14 in Savannah, Ga. — while many cities of the Northeast logged new lows below zero.

The cold wave that has fishing boats frozen to their docks in New England and fuel barges ice-bound in Chesapeake Bay may have wiped out 20 percent of Florida's bountiful orange crop, the equivalent of 49 million gallons of concentrated orange juice, officials said.

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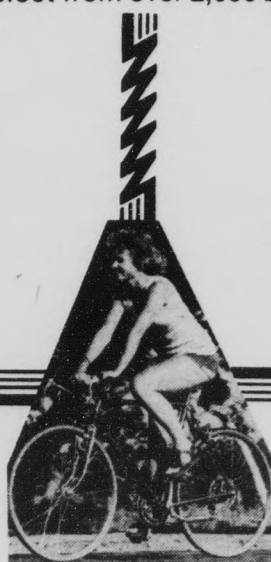
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Computer, engineering programs aided through Valley manufacturers' donations

By Glen Creno

Engineering and computer science students will have two new toys to play with when a new \$1.7 million computer system goes on line early this semester.

Engineering Dean Clovis Haden said the computers will make the new ASU computer science department "one of the top programs in the country" while indirectly benefiting his engineering students.

"If it did nothing more than help create a top computer science program, that would aid engineering because engineering and computers are closely intertwined," Haden said. "Engineering is based on the computer now."

Haden said much of the cost for the machines was borne by Honeywell and Digital Industries, two Valley manufacturers keen-

ly interested in the development of the ASU engineering program. ASU paid one-third of the \$1.5 million cost of the Honeywell machine and half of the \$280,000 Digital unit.

The two new computers will be connected to a \$200,000 system of 300 video terminals donated to the engineering department last summer, Haden said.

"If you do a little arithmetic you've got about \$2 million in gifts," he said.

The new system will be available to the engineering department for research uses and will give students "hands-on" experience not available from ASU computer services, Haden said.

"They (computer service staff) can't afford people to come in and play with their software," Haden said. "They would be in danger of

going down all the time. We have to have a separate machine to teach computer science."

The large Honeywell machine and its smaller Digital counterpart can be adjusted to meet different education requirements, Haden said. Some students only need to learn how to operate a computer while others must understand its design.

"It's important for the computer scientist to know how to deal with changing the function of the machine," Haden said. "He has to go in and play with it, find out how the machine does its work."

"That's getting into the basic software guts of the machine."

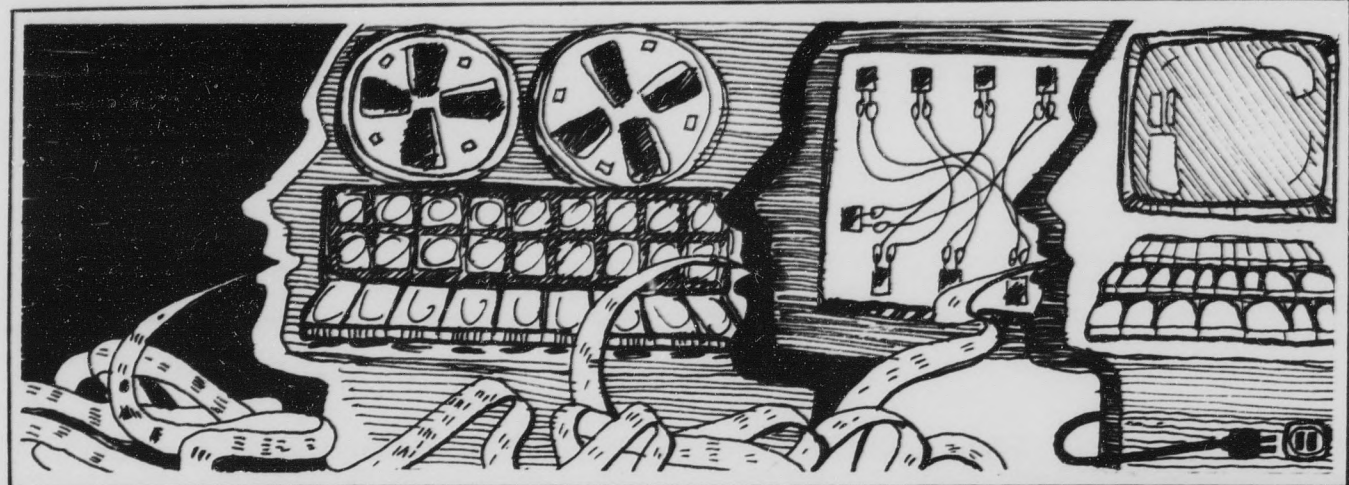
Haden said he will emphasize the computer, computer-aided design and

manufacturing and solid-state electronics in his immediate plans for improving the engineering department.

Computer graphics, an integral part of computer-aided design, will be a priority, Haden said.

"You need as much as you can get and as high quality as you can get," he said. "We also need robots for computer-controlled mechanisms."

A local firm has also donated a new computer-controlled machine shop to go with a \$500,000 industrial robot purchased by the University. Haden said the combination of equipment will serve students in the mechanical, industrial and technical engineering sections of his department.



ASU department orders industrial robotics device

By David Schwartz

A new mechanical staff member will work as a teacher's aide this semester in ASU's manufacturing technology department.

The department has been given a \$500 grant by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers toward the purchase of a \$16,000 machine that will indoctrinate students into the industrial robotics field.

The Microbot Mini-mover 5 Robot is a 17-inch mechanical steel arm, similar to a toy crane, which has a maximum lifting capacity of 8 ounces.

Dr. Peter Schmidt, chairman of manufacturing technology, said students will use the machine to assemble a "regulator" device that adjusts air pressure, Schmidt said.

The robot can also be used in assembly plants and certain "dangerous environments" such as chemical and welding

situations, he added.

Schmidt said the department is presently working on an "interface device" to provide a language link with the robot.

The department has been working out any technical problems in conjunction with an engineer from AiResearch Manufacturing Co. of Arizona.

Dave Klem, who works with ASU students at AiResearch, said skills learned through the mini-robot will greatly benefit students when they enter the job market.

"The field of industrial robotics is the 'coming thing' and this experience will help students to be better qualified for entry level positions," Klem said.

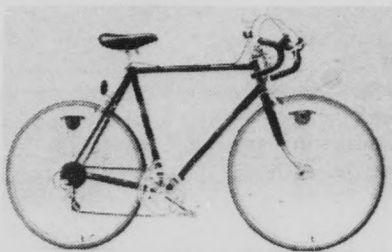
The department expects the robot to be delivered by mid-January from Microbot in northern California.

January Specials

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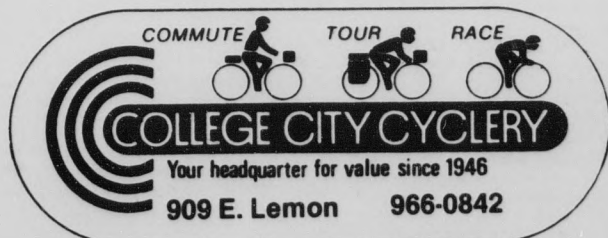
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O, what a tangled web we weave, when first we
practice to deceive.
—Sam Ervin, during the Watergate hearings

opinion

Thou shalt not cheat

While ASU is preparing thousands of youngsters for an emergence into a multitude of professional worlds from accounting to zoology, it appears that education and indulgence in less respectable endeavors is also on the rise.

The disclosure that 56 percent of engineering students surveyed by that college have cheated — an upsetting fact by itself — is but a single reflection of a practice not limited to any college, GPA ranking, locale or any other classification category so dear to the hearts of statisticians.

So, while universities are turning out future bridge builders, architects, bankers, teachers and professional football players — soon-to-be bribe-takers, embezzlers, corporate spies and other criminals are also practicing the spirit of their trade at the expense of everybody else.

FORGET THE OLD CLICHE' that cheaters are cheating themselves. Once a

person decides to cheat, integrity has been infected and any claim to preserving self-pride is merely a moot point.

What is destroyed is an honorable atmosphere and a sense of worthiness so important in an academic environment. And for those who demand tangible damages, cheating in classes graded by the curve is a blatant threat to honest students.

Studies have pointed to the grading system as the prime cause of cheating. Competition and the drive to get the best marks, thereby landing the better job, are leading honest Aaron and truthful Teri astray.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE? Change the grading system? Not likely. Crack down on cheaters? Obviously. Insist that all instructors diligently strive for prevention? You bet.

Big-time cheaters must be kicked out of the University. People who alter marks in grade books, employ or act as "ringers," acquire ad-

vance copies of tests, or indulge in any other exotic schemes fall into this category.

Lightweight felons need only be punished with an "E" grade for the course, along with a note of "academic dishonesty" tagged onto their permanent record. Cheaters using "crib notes" and other informa-

trous use.

Conversationalists who ply their skills during exams comprise the least odious class of cheaters — but they are cheaters nevertheless. An "E" or a zero score for the exam in question is a justifiable minimum punishment for this classless group.

However, as ad-

fraternity file cabinet full of past tests cheating or is it simply the result of efficient secretarial work? Are the actions of Joe, who has history at 8:40, telling his roommate Sam, who has history at 10:40, what is on Sam's upcoming test cheating or simply book talk?

THE PROFESSOR is the key to reducing the advantages of these fine-line livers. Those who teach more than one section during a semester should produce alternate test forms for each class.

While certain concepts must be tested again and again, semester-in and semester-out, every instructor should produce a new test each time the course is taught. Those with access to previous tests will retain a slight advantage, but at least their task won't be reduced to spitting up the same stuff regurgitated five years earlier and every semester since then.

Dishonesty during the ac-

tual testing process can be reduced by altering the test format. Inclusion of at least one essay question or a set of short-answer questions presents a higher hurdle for cheaters. Unfortunately, this isn't likely to become a universal practice until the day when computers can grade essay questions (and then we're all in trouble).

It is hoped that this editorial will result in a drastic drop in cheating at ASU. Right.

In the end, honest folk can be assured that their integrity, despite the sordid routines that surround them, will — is — serving them far better than the dishonesty of their classmates.

Cheaters will get their's all in good time. If they're lucky, it will be soon and they'll have plenty of time to prove themselves again. If their's comes later, then woe to him and those close to him when it happens.

Dan Pingelton
opinion editor



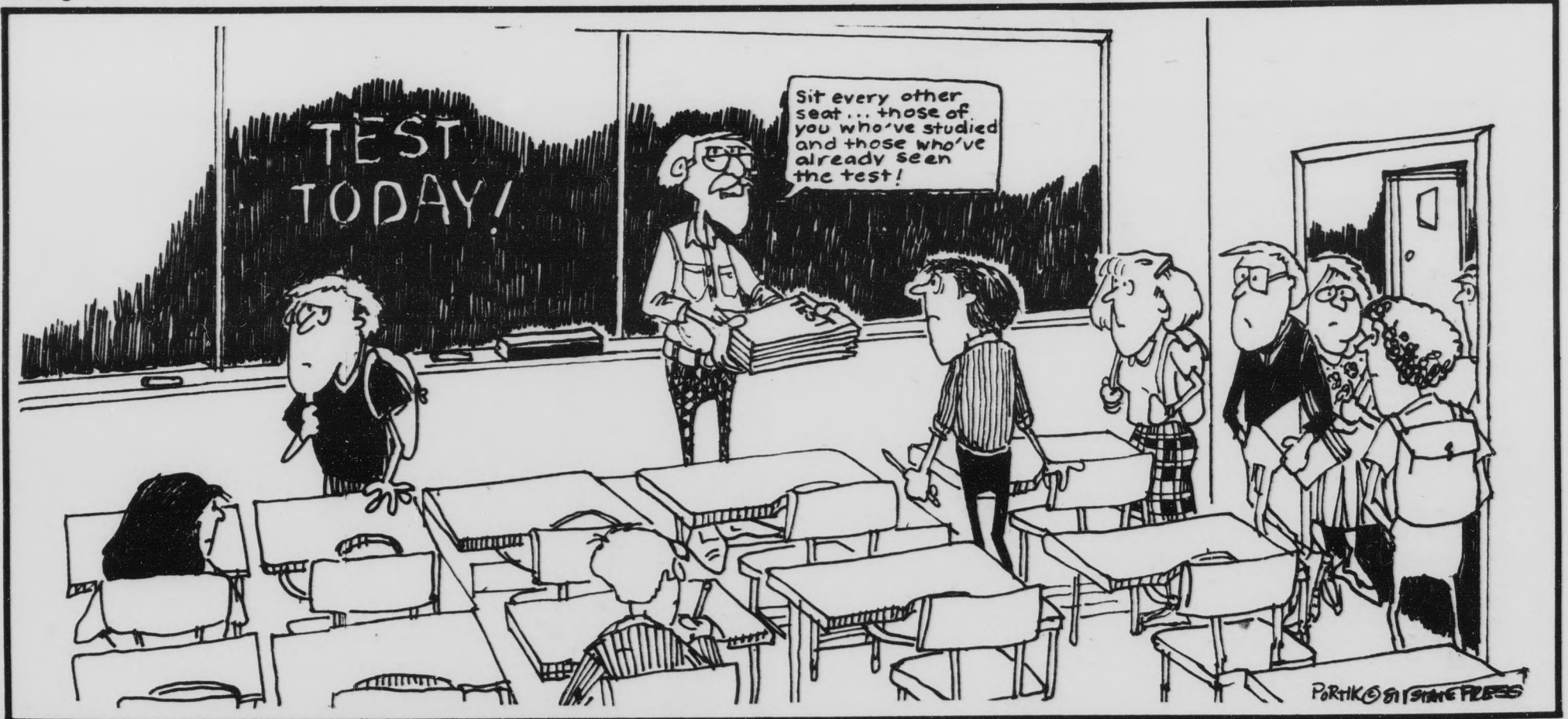
tion devices during a test fall into this category.

Crib notes come in all forms these days, from being written on the back of a calculator to being programmed into its memory — a practice reported to be employed when numerical constants and the like need to be recalled during a test.

TOO BAD such ingenuity couldn't be put to honest, in-

ministrators correctly point out, each case of cheating must be dealt with individually, with surrounding circumstances taken into account. But once a person is nailed for sure, the spike of punishment must be driven deep.

Another problem arises with what could be called a group of "semi-cheaters," or "subtle cheaters." Is a



Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

letters

NCAA hunting only small prey

Editor:

I have read with interest the publicity concerning the NCAA actions against ASU football players or ASU because some players allegedly sold \$61.50 season tickets for \$150.

On the other hand, we have heard little concerning the 99

choice season tickets sold to the LEGNA Foundation each year by ASU (for the benefit of football coach Frank Kush) for up to \$68 per season ticket, which the LEGNA Foundation each resold for up to \$500 per ticket. Simple mathematics

indicate that Frank Kush profited to the tune of up to \$42,768 per year from those ticket resales. To add insult to injury, it appears that ASU is continuing this arrangement for Kush's benefit, even though he is no longer coaching at ASU.

Is it proper for a coach or an ex-coach to make \$42,768 each year from ticket resales but wrong for a student athlete to make \$88.50 from the resale of his tickets? I think the NCAA is going after the wrong people.

Bob Ober

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REGISTRATION OF STUDENT

ORGANIZATIONS AND

POLICIES GOVERNING THE

USE OF UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

Registration of Campus Organizations

I. POLICY

- Every campus organization, i.e., a student, faculty, or staff group of at least ten members which operates or wishes to operate within the University structure shall register with the University. Student organizations shall follow the registration procedures prescribed by the Vice President for Student Affairs. Faculty and staff organizations shall follow such registration procedures as are prescribed by the Academic Vice President and the Vice President for Business Affairs, respectively. Registration shall be necessary before the facilities of the University are made available to any campus organization.
- The Office of Dean of Students shall administer the registration of student organizations, and shall maintain a listing of all currently registered student organizations.
- Registration shall be permitted unless the University finds that an organization seeks to accomplish its local or national objectives, goals and purposes or activities by the use of violence and advocates and incites immediate action which will probably materially and substantially interfere with the discipline and normal activities of the University and the rights of others, constituting a clear and present danger to the property, personnel and orderly function of the University. In determining whether an organization shall be permitted to register, the University, through the Office of Dean of Students or the office of the appropriate Vice President, should make proper inquiry as to the past conduct, declarations and stated objectives of the organization. Inquiry should also be made as to whether the organization advocates the violation of the law and the disregard of University regulations and whether there is a probability that such advocacy has incited or will incite and produce closely related lawless action.
- If registration is denied by the Office of Dean of Students, the Office of the Academic Vice President, or the Vice President for Business Affairs, the organization may appeal the decision to the University Review and Advisory Board.
- Each student organization shall have a University advisor whose assignment shall be to assist the organization membership in developing a constructive program within the framework of University policy. An advisor shall be a member of the faculty or staff at Arizona State University.
- Registration of an organization by the University does not constitute University endorsement or approval of the policies and activities of the organization. It does, however, signify the willingness on the part of the organization to comply with the policies of the University and the Arizona Board of Regents.
- A registered organization shall neither represent nor imply, in any manner, in its contacts with the public that it speaks for or in the name of the University.
- A registered organization shall not use the name of Arizona State University, nor abbreviations, nicknames, or other familiar forms thereof, as part of its own name.
- The Office of Dean of Students shall assist registered organizations with the scheduling of a special use of a University facility under the policies of the University and the Arizona Board of Regents.

II. REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

- INITIAL REGISTRATION**
 - A student organization with at least ten members may seek registration at any time during the school year by submitting a completed Student Organization Registration Form, together with the organization's constitution and by-laws, if any, to the Office of Dean of Students. If no constitution has been adopted, a statement of purpose, signed by the University advisor and the student president of the organization, may be substituted.
 - The registration form shall include the following:
 - Name of the organization.
 - Date of application for registration.
 - The signature of the presiding officer, i.e., the highest elected or appointed officer of the organization, such as President or Chairman, and his/her address.
 - The signature of the University advisor.
 - The Office of Dean of Students shall notify the organization in writing of its completed registration.

B. REGISTRATION RENEWAL

- In order to retain its registration, a student organization shall complete and submit each year a Student Organization Registration Form to the Office of Dean of Students not later than the end of the fourth week of each fall semester. The registration form shall be accompanied by a copy of the organization's constitution and by-laws or statement of purpose, if not previously filed, and any additions, deletions or alterations to the constitution or statement of purpose previously submitted.
- The Office of Dean of Students shall notify the organization in writing of its completed registration renewal.

C. TERMINATION OF REGISTRATION

The registration of a student organization may be terminated for the following reasons:

- Failure to renew registration in the manner specified shall result automatically in termination of registration.
- By written request of a student organization signed by the presiding officer and the University advisor, the registration of an organization may be terminated at any time.
- The Dean of Students may, after investigation of a complaint against a student organization, direct termination of registration as a sanction for violation of University regulations. The decision of the Dean of Students may be appealed to the University Trial Board.

III. MEMBERSHIP

- Membership in a registered organization shall be limited to members of the University community, i.e., students, faculty, staff and their spouses.
- Membership shall be extended to qualified members of the University community without regard to race, color, creed or religion, sex, national origin, age, or physical or mental handicap.
- An officer of a student organization shall be enrolled for at least one semester hour of University credit.
- A guest of a registered organization shall not assume the role of membership or exercise any privileges derived therefrom, nor serve on any of its committees.
- A student on academic probation is not eligible to hold office but may continue as a member of an organization.

IV. CONDUCT

- Registered organizations and their members are subject to all state and federal laws and to the rules and regulations adopted by the University and the Board of Regents. Violations shall be handled in accordance with the procedures set forth in the *Code of Conduct*.
- In the event the majority of the members or the officers of a registered organization shall vote in favor of, actively encourage, join the preparation of or directly take part in the commission of an offense specified in the *Code of Conduct*, a complaint may be filed against the organization. The complaint or statement of charges shall be processed against the president or someone appointed by him/her to represent the organization and, in the event of a trial, the organization shall be entitled to the same procedural due process granted to an individual. The sanctions which may be imposed against an organization include probation, denial of the use of University facilities for a definite period of time or permanent cancellation of registration. The filing of a complaint or statement of charges against an organization shall not affect, in any way, the filing and processing of a complaint or statement of charges against an individual member of the organization.
- The Dean of Students shall process all complaints filed against registered student organizations. After an investigation of the matter, the Dean of Students shall report his findings in an oral conference with the representative of the accused organization and shall advise the representative what sanction, if any, he intends to impose on the organization. If the accused organization accepts the findings and recommended sanction of the Dean of Students all action on the complaint shall be considered closed. In the event the accused organization refuses or fails to accept the findings and recommended sanction, the decision of the Dean of Students may be appealed to the University Trial Board. Appeal from a decision made by the University Trial Board may be made to the University Review and Advisory Board (see *Code of Conduct*, II. *The Maintenance of Order with Justice*; Administrative Procedures).

V. SCHEDULING, ADVERTISING ON CAMPUS

i.e., Posters, Distributing Literature or Other Material on Campus, Banners

A. SCHEDULING EVENTS

All inquiries or requests involving scheduling of special uses of University facilities should be referred to the Scheduling Coordinator, Office of Dean of Students.

B. ADVERTISING ON CAMPUS

Posters and handbills are the general media for advertising events and activities on University property.

- All advertising must be factual, and should not mislead or misrepresent the real nature of the event, activity, service, or commodity advertised.
- Advertising posted or distributed on University property by a registered campus organization or an off-campus company or group may not claim nor imply endorsement or sponsorship by the University.
- Advertising by student organizations of campus activities not open to the public must be confined to the campus.
- An off-campus company or group should inquire at the Office of Dean of Students regarding University policies prior to posting or distributing any material on University property.
- All advertising shall be done in accordance with the policies of the University and the Arizona Board of Regents.

C. POSTERS

Twelve kiosks and numerous University bulletin boards are provided for the display of posters and other advertisements.

- All posters must bear the name of the sponsoring organization.
- All posters must display the Office of Dean of Students' date stamp on the lower right hand corner.
- All posters not displaying the sponsoring organization's name and the Office of Dean of Students' date stamp shall be removed and discarded.
- Poster size is limited to 14" x 22" and no more than two posters shall be displayed per kiosk.
- Posters will be removed after two weeks display, or the day following the date of the scheduled event under policies supervised by the Office of Dean of Students.
- University bulletin boards are supervised by the individual responsible for the building in which they are located and whose approval is necessary prior to the posting of any posters or other advertisements.
- All posters or other advertisements posted in areas other than the campus kiosks or University bulletin boards shall be removed and discarded.

D. HANDBILLS, PAMPHLETS, OR OTHER MATERIAL

All handbills, pamphlets, or other literature distributed on University property must bear the name of the sponsoring organization.

- Literature distributed:
 - Shall not contribute unduly to the problem of littering on campus.
 - Shall not physically interfere with academic or administrative functions on campus.
 - Shall not interfere with the normal operation of the residence halls.
- The distribution of handbills, pamphlets, etc., or other material is restricted to areas outside of University buildings, unless prior approval has been obtained from the individual responsible for the particular building.

E. INDIVIDUAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Individual members of the University community may use the kiosks for personal announcements.
- Such announcements are removed weekly.

F. BANNERS

Agencies or departments of the University or registered campus organizations wishing to display a banner must submit a facility request form to the Office of Dean of Students at least fourteen calendar days prior to the date the banner will be displayed.

- There are four locations (two sides each) on campus from which banners may be displayed:
 - Over Orange Drive (facing East or West) between Engineering Complex and the Swimming Pool.
 - Over College Avenue (facing North or South) just south of the intersection with Lemon Street.
 - Over Cady Mall (facing North or South) between Matthews Center and Social Sciences Building.
 - Over Forest Mall (facing North or South) just west of Wilson Hall.
- Banners may be displayed for a period of fourteen calendar days.
- The Office of Dean of Students should be consulted regarding banner specifications as required by Physical Facilities.
- Use of the banner locations by an off-campus company or group shall not be authorized.

VI. SALES, SOLICITATION ON CAMPUS

- The sale or distribution of food and/or beverages on University property, except by those firms under contract to the Arizona Board of Regents, is prohibited.
- Sales of services and/or commodities on University property by or on the behalf of any off-campus company or group which is not under contract to the Arizona Board of Regents is prohibited.
- Solicitation of funds on University property by an off-campus company or group is prohibited.
- Sales of services and/or commodities, or solicitation of funds on University property by registered campus organizations is subject to review and authorization by the Office of the Dean of Students.
- Sales of services and/or commodities, or solicitation of funds on University property may not be conducted by any individual(s) for personal gain.
- All registered campus organizations are required to submit a formal request to the Office of Dean of Students for authorization to sell or solicit on University property.
- Authorization to sell or solicit will be limited to a period of one five-day class week. Extensions beyond this period will be considered on the basis of a new application.
- Sales or solicitation will be conducted only by authorized members of the registered campus organizations and will be limited to a specific Mall area and adjacent to the Mall so as to permit the free flow of pedestrian traffic.

- Tables will be allocated for vending and soliciting in accordance with VII. Activities on the University Malls (see below).
- Vendors and solicitors will be required to remain behind the table. They may not circulate in the pedestrian traffic lanes to confront customers, or otherwise obstruct the free flow of traffic as specified in the *Code of Conduct*. Posters may be placed on the table informing the public of what is being sold, or the purpose of the contributions.

- University tables must be properly checked out from the Office of Dean of Students.

VII. ACTIVITIES ON THE UNIVERSITY MALLS

A. Registered campus organizations may schedule activities on the University Malls by securing and completing a Mall Facility Use Form from the Office of Dean of Students.

B. Tables and chairs may be furnished in connection with an activity, provided notice of at least seven calendar days is given from the time the Mall Facility Use Form is submitted. There is no charge for this service. Tables and chairs may be obtained, subject to the following limitations:

- Tables will not be placed in an area which restricts pedestrian traffic or otherwise interferes with the access to buildings.
- Tables and chairs may be picked up any time after 8:30 a.m. and must be returned prior to 4:30 p.m. unless special prior arrangements have been made.
- Tables and chairs must be received by a student member or University advisor of a registered campus organization, or an officer of a registered staff or faculty organization.
- Tables must be manned by members of the registered campus organization.
- Responsibility for transporting the tables and chairs to and from desired locations on the Mall rests with the registered campus organizations.
- Requests are limited to one table and two chairs unless special prior arrangements have been made.
- Failure to return tables/chairs to their storage area by the above specified time, unless special prior arrangements have been made, may result in the loss of this privilege by the registered campus organization.
- Agencies or departments of the University wishing to schedule activities on the University Malls shall follow the same procedures as prescribed for registered campus organizations.
- Off-campus companies or groups, except for agencies of the state or federal government, subject to approval by the Office of the Dean of Students are not authorized to place a table, booth, stand, etc., or other structure on the University Malls.
- Only members of a registered campus organization may staff a table on the Mall, distribute materials or solicit on behalf of a registered organization. A guest of a registered organization acting as a resource person may be present, provided that a member of the registered organization also be present at all times.
- The use of any record player, tape recorder, or other type of amplification equipment in connection with the use of tables, booths, etc., on the Mall is not authorized without prior approval of the Dean of Students Office.

VIII. SCHEDULING THE OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES AREAS

- Outdoor Activities Areas have been provided for use by students and other members of the University community.
- The following locations have been approved by the University Scheduling

Board for outdoor activities:

- Old Main Park east of the Language and Literature Building (no amplification allowed).
- Lawn area southeast of the Memorial Union (no amplified musical presentations).
- Lawn area east of West Hall (no amplified musical presentations.)
- Palo Verde Main Lawn.
- Gammage Auditorium Lawn.
- A registered organization wishing to present an off-campus speaker, or program outdoors, other than a musical activity; or wishing to incorporate the use of amplification as part of its presentation outdoors, may request the use of any of the Outdoor Activities Areas by submitting a facility request form to the Scheduling Coordinator, Office of the Dean of Students at least seven calendar days prior to the event.

- The use of amplification on or in connection with the use of the Outdoor Activities Areas must have prior approval of the Office of the Dean of Students.

- Controlled volume amplification shall be allowed in all of the Outdoor Activities Areas for speakers only.

- Outdoor musical presentations of any variety shall be restricted to the Palo Verde Main Lawn, and the Gammage Auditorium Lawn.

- Any amplification system used in connection with an activity presented at one of the Outdoor Activities Areas must be checked out from the Audiovisual Center.

- The use of Audiovisual Center equipment is contingent upon availability.
- A student I.D. and driver's license or equivalent is required to check out equipment from the Audiovisual Center.

- For scheduling convenience, the Scheduling Coordinator, Office of the Dean of Students, should be consulted prior to planning an event regarding electrical requirements, irrigation, or other Physical Facilities work schedules in any of the Outdoor Activities Areas.

Use of University Facilities

I. GENERAL POLICY

Arizona State University is an educational institution provided and maintained by the people of the State of Arizona. Its academic buildings, campus properties and facilities shall not be utilized for activities inconsistent with its general educational purposes. The Board of Regents delegates to the President authority to establish facility use fees where appropriate. No contractual commitment involving University funds shall be made without the approval of the appropriate University Vice President.

II. UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

- University facilities may be used by faculty, staff and students for cultural, educational and recreational activities.
- Other institutions, state or federal agencies, charitable or civic organizations, or commercial organizations, may, at the discretion of the University, use University facilities.
- A sponsoring organization may be responsible for the applicable facility use fee, if any, and all other costs incurred as the result of an event, including but not limited to, guarantees, insurance, security, and staging arrangements.

D. University Scheduling Board

- The University Scheduling Board will schedule all special uses of University facilities. Regular academic, intercollegiate, Performing Arts Series, departmental seminars, non-credit continuing education activities, and other similar day-to-day normal or other academically related uses of University facilities will not be scheduled by the University Scheduling Board. Facilities subject to scheduling by the University Scheduling Board include, but are not limited to: Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, Sun Devil Stadium, Sun Angel Stadium, Packard Stadium, Physical Education Buildings East and West, Armstrong Hall, Memorial Union, Neeb Hall, Murdock Hall, Music Building, University Activity Center, ASU Swimming Pool, Apache Tennis Courts, Whiteman Tennis Center, and all University playing or recreational fields.
- University facility use fee-schedules for special uses will be developed by the officer responsible for the facility. These University facility use fee-schedules shall be subject to review and application by the University Scheduling Board.
- Any facility request denial or approval or fee application may be appealed in writing to a committee of the President and Vice Presidents.
- The permanent assignment of a University facility to a student organization for instructional or training purposes, or purposes other than regular organizational "business" meetings shall not be authorized.
- A University Facility Request Form must be submitted no later than seven calendar days prior to the date the facility will be utilized. The University Scheduling Board shall render a decision within four days from the receipt of the request. A University Facility Use Application must be submitted no later than fourteen calendar days prior to the date the facility will be utilized. A decision will be rendered within ten days.

- Facilities will be scheduled with a preference for University-sponsored uses, subject to availability and all applicable fees and costs.
- Facilities will be scheduled for off-campus organizations on the basis of space availability, provided that they do not conflict with normal activities of the University community, and subject to all applicable fees and costs.

- No commitment regarding University facilities shall be made without advance approval by the University Scheduling Board.

III. SCHEDULING UNIVERSITY FACILITIES, SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

- The University Facility Request Form will be used to schedule all activities, facilities and services presented on campus by registered campus organizations. Forms are available in the Office of Dean of Students.
- The University Facility Use Application will be used to schedule all activities, facilities and services presented on campus by non-university groups. Forms are available in the Office of Dean of Students.
- Sponsoring organizations must complete all applicable parts of the appropriate form, obtain the necessary signatures, and return it to the Office of Dean of Students.
- A registered organization wishing to use a University facility, subject to approval by the University Scheduling Board, must contact one of the following regarding the availability of the facility, before the form is submitted to the Office of Dean of Students:

College of Business Administration	Dean's Office
Gammage Center for the Performing Arts and University Activity Center	Director's Office
College of Law	Dean's Office
Memorial Union	Director's Office
Music Building	Music Department
Sun Devil Stadium, Sun Angel Stadium, Packard Stadium	Athletic Director's Office
Physical Education Building East, Physical Education Building West, ASU Swimming Pool, Apache Tennis Courts, Recreation Fields	Intramurals-Club Sports Recreation
All other classrooms and lecture halls	Central Room Scheduling Office (Moeur Building)

- A non-University group wishing to use a University facility, subject to approval by the University Scheduling Board, may contact the Scheduling Coordinator in the Office of Dean of Students.

- All fees and costs involved in the use of the facility will be determined and applied solely by the University Scheduling Board, consistent with policy stated in IV. *Application of Facility Use Fee Schedule* (see below).

- Sponsoring organizations may be expected to post in advance rental fees and other costs, including insurance, security, guarantees, and special arrangements as established by the University Scheduling Board.

IV. APPLICATION OF FACILITY USE FEE SCHEDULE

A. INTRODUCTION

In accordance with the section *Use of University Facilities, I. General Policy*, and subject to authority as delegated by the President, the following policy on the assessment of fees and costs for the special use of University facilities is adopted by the University Scheduling Board.

B. CATEGORIES

University Scheduling Board shall consider requests for the special use of University facilities on the basis of the following priority use preference. Each category within this priority use preference shall be assessed all fees and costs appropriate to that category.

University

- University-wide events and activities, e.g., Commencement, Sun Devil Football, Gammage Series Events, Freshman Orientation Assembly, Registration.
- Colleges, Schools, Academic Divisions, Departments and Agencies of Arizona State University, e.g., English Department, College of Liberal Arts, Associated Students, Memorial Union, ICA Department, ASU Student Foundation.

- Registered Organizations, e.g., Faculty Women's Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Young Republicans. To be included in this category the requesting organization must meet the University's requirements for, and be a registered faculty, staff or student organization.

Non-University

- Non-Profit/Tax-Exempt Organizations. To be included in this category the requesting organization must be qualified for exemption under section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code (Non-Profit, Tax-Exempt Status).

C. DEFINITIONS

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Fees and costs are defined as follows:

1. **Extraordinary Costs.** Those costs associated with the special use of a University facility beyond the minimum ordinary costs incurred when the facility is used. Extraordinary costs are always applicable.

2. **Costs.** All minimum normal and ordinary operating expenses incurred by the University as a result of the use of the facility. Ordinary costs are as follows: facility prepared and operable for use, minimum supervisory personnel, cleanup and waste removal.

3. **Base Rental Fee.** The fixed minimum rental fee established for the use of a particular facility. The base rental fee includes and is greater than the minimum ordinary costs associated with the special use of that particular facility.

4. **Admission-Charged Fee.** The fixed minimum rental fee established for the use of a particular facility when admission is charged by non-University organizations. The admission-charged fee includes the minimum ordinary costs associated with the special use of that particular facility, and is generally expressed as a fixed dollar amount (greater than the Base Rental Fee) or a percentage of the gross receipts, whichever is greater.

D. APPLICATION OF FEES AND COSTS

Category shall be determined by the University Scheduling Board and the appropriate fees/costs shall be applied in accordance with the following:

1. Units in Category 1 shall not be assessed a fee for the special use of a facility, unless there are extraordinary costs associated with its use.

2. Units in Category 2 shall be assessed all extraordinary costs associated with the special use of a facility. If admission is charged, costs shall be assessed.

3. Units in Category 3 shall be assessed all costs associated with the special use of a facility. If admission is charged, a base rental fee shall be assessed.

4. Units in Category 4 shall be assessed a base rental fee associated with the special use of a facility. If admission is charged, an admission-charged fee shall be assessed.

5. Units in Category 5 shall be assessed a base rental fee associated with the special use of a facility. If admission is charged, an admission-charged fee shall be assessed.

Mere sanction or endorsement of any non-University activity by a University affiliated group or individual shall in no way alter category. University Scheduling Board may consider requests to alter category when made by units in Categories 1 or 2, provided that such co-sponsorship of a non-University activity has direct and legitimate relevance to the educational interests of the University, and that:

1. The co-sponsoring unit assumes full budgetary responsibility for all assessments and liabilities resulting from the special use of the University facility.

2. The co-sponsoring unit has a participatory role in the decision-making process in determining the time, place, and manner of the non-University activity.

3. A full accounting is made available to the University Scheduling Board by the co-sponsoring unit of all funds expended and received as a result of the non-University activity.

4. The non-University activity be consistent with the normal and specific function or purpose of the co-sponsoring unit.

E. GENERAL POLICY

1. The University Scheduling Board shall receive all requests for the special use of a University facility, determine the fee category, and apply the appropriate fee/cost for that category.

2. Neither the director of the facility nor the University Scheduling Board shall assess a fee other than the one applicable under this policy. Any applicant dissatisfied with the fee applied may appeal to a committee of the President and Vice Presidents in accordance with the policies of the University Scheduling Board.

3. Each facility director shall be responsible for a facility use fee schedule using language consistent with this policy to describe the fees and costs associated with the special use of the facility and shall submit the schedule to the University Scheduling Board for review and application.

4. Any unit requesting a donation before the event or at the door, or in any other manner wherein such donation is a prerequisite for admittance shall have its use treated as one for which admission is charged and the appropriate fee applied.

5. The current application of the policy, *IV. Application of Facility Use Fee Schedule*, may be amended by the University Scheduling Board subject to review and authorization by the President of the University.

6. Authorization for the use of a University facility by the University Scheduling Board shall not mean that Arizona State University, nor any of its constituent agencies, departments, or divisions in any way support, sanction, or agree with the policies/activities of the applicant.

V. SPONSORED EVENTS

A. COLLEGE-SPONSORED EVENTS

Academic units of the University sponsor addresses, seminars and colloquia at the institution involving off-campus speakers. Such undertakings will be coordinated with the University Scheduling Board for purposes of scheduled convenience. However, responsibility for the events — including invitations to speakers — shall remain with the deans of the respective colleges.

B. SPECIAL GUEST LECTURES

Special guest lecturers may speak on scholarly or scientific topics before classes, seminars or other academic meetings solely at the invitation of the faculty members responsible for the academic content of the occasion.

C. PERFORMING ARTS BOARD

The management of Gammage Center for the Performing Arts in conjunction with the Performing Arts Board is responsible for presenting to the University community and the general public a full session of concerts, plays, dances, popular attractions and special entertainment events. The management of the Center determines ticket prices, University discounts, and contractual arrangements with the respective performing artists.

D. EVENTS SPONSORED BY REGISTERED ORGANIZATIONS

1. Sponsoring of Off-Campus Speakers

a. A request to invite an outside speaker to the campus will be considered only when made by an officer and a University advisor of a registered student organization or an officer of a faculty or staff organization.

b. A request to invite an outside speaker to the campus must be submitted in writing by an officer of the organization to the University Scheduling Board. To assist the University in providing a suitable forum for the speaker and to avoid any conflict with academic functions and the normal activities of the University, the request shall contain the following information:

- (1) The name of the sponsoring organization.
- (2) The signature of an officer and a University advisor of a registered student organization or an officer of a faculty or staff organization.
- (3) The proposed date, time, location and anticipated attendance of the meeting.
- (4) The name of the speaker and the topic of the speech.

c. A request to sponsor a speaker must be submitted not later than seven calendar days prior to the date of the proposed speaking engagement. The Board shall render a decision within four days from the receipt of the request.

d. The sponsoring organization will not publicize the appearance of any outside speaker until approved by the University Scheduling Board.

e. *The fact that the speaker may be provocative and strike at prejudices or preconceptions and may hold views contrary to and disliked by the campus and the surrounding community is not a permissible basis for the denial of the right of the faculty, staff or student organization to hear him.* (See Code of Conduct, IV, D. "Outside or Off-Campus Speakers," page 23.)

f. A request may be denied if the University Scheduling Board determines, after proper inquiry, that the proposed speech would probably constitute a clear and present danger to the normal activities and the essential purpose of the University (see Code of Conduct, IV, D. *Outside or Off-Campus Speakers*, pages 23 and 24.)

g. When a request to invite an outside speaker is denied, an appeal may be made by the sponsoring organization to the University Review and Advisory Board for *de novo* consideration. The Review and Advisory Board shall have the power to grant or deny the request, and its decision shall be final. If the request is not acted upon by the Board within three days following the filing of the written application for appeal, it shall be deemed granted, and the speaker's invitation shall be issued.

h. The extension of an invitation to speak on the campus shall not constitute endorsement of a speaker nor approval of his views by the University or the sponsoring organization, and no speaker or sponsoring organization shall represent nor imply, in any manner, that the speaker has been endorsed or that his views have been approved by the University. The University may require that the meeting be chaired by a member of the administration or faculty.

i. A speaker is subject to all state and federal laws and all University rules and regulations. By his acceptance of the invitation to speak, he shall assume full responsibility for any violation of such laws or rules committed by him while on the campus.

j. The University shall assess the sponsoring organization all applicable fees and costs associated with the use of a University facility for the appearance of an off-campus speaker.

k. Sponsoring organizations are subject to all state and federal laws and to the rules and regulations adopted by the University and the Board of Regents. Violations shall be handled in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Code of Conduct.

2. Sponsoring of Entertainment

a. A request to sponsor entertainment on the campus for the University community and/or the public will be considered only when made by an officer and the advisor of a registered student organization, or an officer of a faculty or staff organization.

b. A request to sponsor entertainment must be submitted in writing and accompanied by all supporting documents to the University Scheduling Board at least seven calendar days prior to the date of the proposed entertainment. The Board shall render a decision four days from the receipt of the request.

c. Approval by the University Scheduling Board will be contingent upon the receipt and review of the following:

- (1) The completed University Facility Request Form.
- (2) The availability and suitability of the requested facility.
- (3) Entertainment will not be scheduled which will interfere with the pursuits of the classroom, library, offices, on- and off-campus living areas, or the Health Service.

3. Performance or Entertainment Before an Audience

a. All members of the University community have the right of freedom of speech and the right to assemble and to petition for redress of grievances, in a peaceful and orderly fashion. However, the exercise of these rights carries with it the responsibility not to interfere with nor obstruct the rights of others to use University facilities for their normal activities and functions.

b. There is no absolute right on the part of any organization or on the part of individual members of the University community to assemble and hear a speech at any particular time or place and under any and all circumstances.

c. No non-member of the University community may speak, perform, or entertain before an audience on the University campus except as a result of an invitation by a registered organization, and the written approval of the University of the time, place, and manner of such appearance.

d. Non-members of the University community are required, while on campus, to observe and comply with the rules and regulations adopted by the University or the Board of Regents, and with all state and federal laws.

VI. OFF-CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

A. State or federal agencies, charitable or civic organizations, or commercial organizations may use University facilities at the discretion of the University, subject to availability and all applicable fees and costs.

B. A request to use University facilities must be submitted no later than fourteen calendar days prior to the date the facility will be utilized. The University Scheduling Board shall render a decision within ten days from the receipt of the request.

C. Facilities will be scheduled for off-campus organizations on the basis of availability, provided that such use does not conflict with the normal activities of the University community, and subject to all applicable fees and costs.

D. Off-campus organizations are responsible for facility use fees and other costs to be incurred as a result of the event, including, but not limited to, guarantees, insurance, security, and staging arrangements.

E. The off-campus organization assumes full responsibility for any loss or damage resulting from such use and agrees to hold harmless and indemnify the University as to any loss or claims arising out of the use of such facility.

VII. CAMPUS LIVING UNITS

Emphasis within the Sororities, Fraternities, and Residence Halls at Arizona State University is on individual student responsibility and intellectual, cultural and social development. Through the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the various Hall Councils, students may become active participants in the decision-making processes which directly affect student lives. The following rules and procedures should be noted:

A. CLOSING HOURS

Sororities, Fraternities, and Residence Halls are closed between 12 midnight and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday nights, and between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

B. OPEN HOUSE

Campus living units may schedule open house (visitation) hours for parents, faculty, and invited guests in accordance with University policy. The following maximum limits have been established:

1. Sunday through Thursday — 12 noon to 12 midnight.
2. Friday and Saturday — 12 noon to 2 a.m.

Members of the opposite sex must be escorted to and from the main lobby area by their host or hostess.

C. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

1. On-campus possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by those of legal age (19 years or older) will be allowed only in the residence halls and/or in other campus living units.

a. Consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls and/or in other campus living units by residents thereof, who are of legal drinking age, will be permitted only in private living quarters and/or in other limited access areas which are so designated by the Housing Office, and approved by the Office of Dean of Students.

b. Consumption of alcoholic beverages in areas other than the above is prohibited.

2. Personal consumption of alcoholic beverages by residents of legal drinking age or their invited guests (also of legal drinking age), in private living quarters in the residence halls and/or other campus living units, shall not unduly interfere with the rights of others, nor cause the normal operation of the residence hall and/or campus living unit to be disturbed or disrupted.

a. Housing Office shall adopt uniform guidelines for the governance of personal consumption of alcoholic beverages in private living quarters in the various residence halls. The Coordinator for Fraternity Programs and the Interfraternity Council shall adopt uniform guidelines for the governance of personal consumption of alcoholic beverages in private living quarters in the various fraternity houses.

b. Such guidelines shall be subject to review and approval by the Office of Dean of Students.

c. Complaints alleging violations of such guidelines will be processed through the appropriate administrative and/or judicial channel.

3. Consumption of alcoholic beverages by residents of legal drinking age in limited access areas of the residence halls which have been so designated by the Housing Office and approved by the Office of Dean of Students, shall be subject to the following considerations:

a. Use of any designated and approved limited access area by residents of legal drinking age requires the prior authorization of the unit director, or other appropriate officer responsible for the enforcement of this policy in the residence hall.

b. The Unit Director, or other appropriate officer responsible for the enforcement of this policy in the residence hall, shall notify the Housing Office and the Dean of Students Office prior to any use of a designated and approved limited access area for an event involving the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

c. Only residents of the residence hall where the designated and approved limited access area is located may attend an activity involving the consumption of alcoholic beverages. A request to invite certain non-resident guests will be considered on the basis of a written application submitted by the Unit Director to the Housing Office and subject to review and authorization by the Dean of Students Office.

d. Residents who are not of legal drinking age may attend or otherwise participate in an activity involving the consumption of alcoholic beverages in a designated and approved limited access area, provided that such residents do not consume any alcoholic beverage. Residents are expected to assume the burden of responsibility for proving through accurate and dependable means his/her legal eligibility for possessing and/or consuming any alcoholic beverage.

e. Each residence hall and/or other campus living unit through its unit directors, councils, or other appropriate officers may adopt such other rules and procedures, consistent with this policy, which are deemed necessary for the use of a designated and approved limited access area.

f. Such rules and procedures shall be subject to review and approval by the Housing Office and the Dean of Students Office.

g. Complaints alleging violations of this policy, or of such other rules and procedures, as might be adopted by a residence hall or other campus living unit, will be processed through the appropriate administrative and/or judicial channel.

4. An activity in a designated and approved limited access area which involves the consumption of alcoholic beverages may not be advertised or otherwise represented as being open to anyone other than residents of the residence hall where the limited access area is located, or to authorized, invited guests.

5. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in the main lobby area of a residence hall.

6. The sale of alcoholic beverages on campus is prohibited.

7. Students desiring to reside in areas where consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted should make their desire known at the time of application for housing.

D. STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

Students residing on campus shall assume full responsibility for any and all personal conduct, including knowledge of campus living unit regulations. A student residing on campus may be subject to university judicial proceedings concerning the following:

1. Conduct which is disruptive to other residents or willful destruction of property.
2. Violation of State or Federal laws regulating the possession of firearms, explosives (including fireworks) or other dangerous weapons. Firearms and ammunition brought to the campus must be registered and stored with the Unit Director of the campus living unit.
3. Violation of State or Federal laws regulating the possession, distribution, sale, or use of illegal drugs or narcotics.
4. Violation of any State or Federal law.
5. Violation of Open House regulations.
6. Violation of any other University rule or regulation.
7. Commission of any offense specified in the Code of Conduct.

Third World

Firms exploit women visiting prof charges

By Sharon E. Bushard

Multinational corporations are exploiting the labor of Third World women in the search for a cheap and docile work force, according to visiting ASU Professor Jayne Werner.

Global factories prefer young female workers, because "they feel women can be more easily controlled," Werner said.

"There is growing literature that indicates that the new development in the corporate world, especially in electronics, is to go abroad and take advantage of cheap labor markets," she said.

Countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America are favored by firms looking for cheap labor markets, and the practice is spreading, Werner said.

Families, forced off their

tion against corporations who "throw them out" once their usefulness is over, she explained.

The lack of labor and wage regulations are not the only factors that attract corporations to Third World countries, according to the January issue of MS. magazine.

There are no costly safety standards, and corporations ignore the health of workers. Chemicals, regulated by strict standards in the home countries of the corporations, can be found in open vats in work areas of the Third World factories, the article said.

Once the young woman's income-producing days are past, she becomes a burden on a family that once depended on her wages to meet their basic needs,

"These families are just keeping their heads above water. They are desperate for cash."

land by prohibitive taxes and the lack of capital to invest in fertilizer and equipment, send their teenage daughters to work in multinational electronics factories in urban areas, she said.

"These families are just keeping themselves above water," Werner said. "They are desperate for cash."

The young women send a large portion of their wages back to their families, she said.

Low wages and detailed electronic work, which is injurious to eyesight, is the future of young Third World women, Werner said.

Labor practices in these countries are not regulated by the host countries or by international law, she said.

Without labor regulation, women with failing eyesight caused by the conditions of their work have no protec-

Werner said.

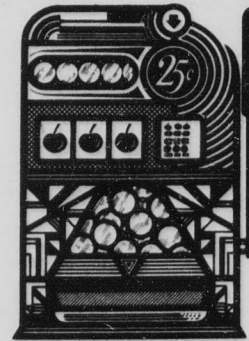
If the current pattern of multinational corporate practices continues the gap between Third World nations and industrialized societies will worsen, she said.

When industrialization of a country occurred in the past, profits and wages remained in the country for reinvestment in a broadened economic base, Werner said.

Today, profits of multinational corporations are returned to the home countries for capital reinvestment. Low Third World wages only cover basic living expenses, leaving nothing for capital investment in the host countries, she said.

This practice could result in a permanent Third World dependency on industrialized nations and a state of permanent poverty, she added.

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ASU builds tool

Minithermometers the size of a paper clip, which can measure the temperature of a single human cell, are being produced at ASU for possible use in cancer research.

The instrument was developed and tested over the past year by a chemical and bioengineering professor and a graduate student.

Dr. Eric Guilbeau said people involved in cancer research are interested in the "platinum-tellurium microthermocouple,"

because it can measure temperature changes in cancerous tumors.

"Its use is fairly universal in any place where you need to measure temperature in a fairly small, limited environment," Guilbeau said.

Dr. Thomas Cetas, an assistant professor in the Division of Radiation Oncology at UA's medical center, cited reasons researchers might wish to measure temperature changes in these tumors.

Cetas said tumors tend to be slightly hotter than the surrounding material, because they are growing and metabolizing.

Also, some researchers

are using heat to treat cancers, he said.

"If we could measure single cell temperatures, we could have a more basic understanding of what's going on," Cetas said.

Guilbeau said there is a problem with using larger thermometers, because the capillary flow is shut off, altering the tissue's temperature.

"The thermocouple is important because of its size," he said.

"The part of the microthermocouple that actually senses temperature change is approximately one micron, or one-millionth of a meter," he added.



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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (writer technical) at KAET-Channel 8 Television. Primarily responsible for assisting in the compilation of the KAET broadcast programming schedule. Requires EXTREME accuracy and attention to detail. 20 hours per week, Monday thru Friday, must be available mornings. Obtain job referral from ASU Student Employment Office in Matthews Center. Contact Mary Pruess at 965-3506 for an interview appointment. \$3.83/hr.

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Real Estate

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Associated Students and Phoenix Pool-It have established a car-pooling service for ASU. Interested students can sign up for the service at a table on Cady Mall Jan. 19-23 or during the semester at the ASASU offices.

To promote the new service, ASASU will be giving away T-shirts, five gallons of gas, a dinner for two at a local restaurant, concert tickets, and roller-skating time.

Student applications will be processed by computer and applicants assigned to teams. It is the responsibility of the applicant to contact team members and make arrangements.

Correction

In the Jan. 13 State Press, a story on the Kevin Rutledge trial incorrectly said Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt "denied a motion... and moved to block admission into evidence alleged mistreatment by (former ASU head football coach Frank) Kush of other football players."

It should have read: "denied a motion... and a move to block admission into evidence alleged mistreatment by Kush of other football players."

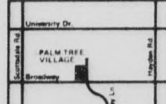


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Typesetter Grade II: Must have all of the above (Typesetter Grade I) abilities plus actual experience operating a Compugraphic or similar typesetting system. \$3.69/hour.

This is an evening job, Monday through Thursday, approximately 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Completed applications must be returned to the STATE PRESS office by 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, 1981, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of Jan. 19.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.
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Apply at the Memorial Union, Room 208E
*Pick-up referral form from Matthews Center 1/16

Legislature says no funding for Phoenix branch campus

By Jeff Sellers

Funding for ASU's proposed west Phoenix campus has virtually no support in the Legislature this year, the Arizona Senate Education Committee chairman has said.

"We don't have the money (to fund a branch campus)," Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said. She added bond sales is the only financing the State Legislature would support.

Legislative authorization to sell revenue bonds to finance the new branch could keep development plans on schedule if passed this spring.

But the Arizona Board of Regents is divided philosophically over financing any capital construction by selling bonds, one regent said.

"If the regents find bonding is not in the best interests of the state—that it's too great an economic burden or that it will raise tuition—the regents won't support it," added the regent, who asked not to be identified.

Costs have not been estimated for the new campus since plans are still sketchy. The regents are looking to the Legislature to determine the size and cost of the west-side branch.

Sen. Lindeman said under the bonding bill she intends to introduce this spring, only student fees and tuition from the west-side campus would be used to retire the bonds.

"It (her bonding proposal) would not disrupt the University fee payment system at all," she said.

Furthermore, she said tuition and fees at the new branch would be no higher than those of the main campus because the fees would be used to pay off the bond debt and not for athletics and other activities particular to the main campus.

Regent Rudy Campbell said it is unclear if bonding will be

Regent says inflation ends dream

the only feasible way to finance the west-side campus, but he acknowledged the Legislature faces a sharp decline in funding capability this year.

"It's been a lean, lean year," Campbell said of the state's economy.

Although estimates put state revenues \$100 million over last year's, this year's inflated expenditures will absorb that increase, he said.

Lindeman said the Legislature will not consider the finance problems until the proposed site for the new branch is made eligible for use as a college campus.

The 300-acre site at Thunderbird Road between 43rd and 51st avenues is held in trust by the state school fund for local public education and can not as yet be used by ASU, she said.

Lindeman said she will initiate a deal with the Arizona Land Department in which other state land will be allocated to the local school trust fund so the Thunderbird site can be used for the new campus.

If such an exchange is not made, the land will either have to be bought for approximately \$10 million or leased, Lindeman said.

Campbell said the regents will not request planning money for the campus until the land question is resolved.

If financing for the west-side campus is approved this spring, construction would begin in 1982 and classes would begin in 1983, according to a regents' timetable.

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