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Spying may increase at ASU

President will ease CIA controls

By Stacy Eidell

CIA surveillance will increase at ASU if President Reagan signs a proposed order authorizing increased intelligence activities, a spokesman for Campaign for Political Rights said.

Campaign Academic Coordinator Susan Benda said the proposal will pave the way for the CIA to expand current, on-campus operations such as recruitment and research.

Campaign for Political Rights is a national coalition of 70 organizations lobbying for stricter controls of local, state and national intelligence agencies.

In February, Reagan appointed a committee of intelligence officials to revise Executive Order 12038, which contains guidelines for intelligence activities. The committee is still drafting the changes.

The proposed order will ease restrictions on intelligence activities and will become law with the president's signature.

Doug Tuthill, national chairman of the U.S. Student Association, said Reagan's proposal will allow the CIA to infiltrate organizations to which they have never had access.

Student governments, student newspapers, Black Student Unions and Interfraternity Councils could all become potential targets for CIA surveillance and infiltration, he said.

He added activities such as electronic monitoring, wiretapping and acquiring personal records without justification will become legal.

Benda said CIA monitoring of college groups has been restricted since the Church Committee report of 1976.

The Church report was assembled by a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Frank Church to study CIA activities on

university campuses. It uncovered illegal CIA involvements in universities across the nation.

According to the 1976 report, "The CIA is now using several hundred academicians who, in addition to providing leads and, on occasion, making introductions for intelligence purposes, occasionally write books and other material to be used for propaganda purposes abroad."

The report said persons cooperating with the CIA are located in over 100 American colleges and universities. It also recommended individual universities establish policies for campus intelligence activities.

But according to Campaign, USSA and the American Civil Liberties Union, policies implemented since the Church Committee are jeopardized by the Reagan administration proposal.

In 1978 in response to the Church report, an ASU Faculty Senate ad hoc committee explored intelligence activity at ASU and adopted guidelines to govern intelligence activity at the University.

Dr. Leonard Gordon, former Faculty Senate president, said ASU's guidelines allow the University to enter into research contracts with intelligence agencies provided they are made public and conform to normal University contract regulations.

ASU also permits individuals to enter into direct or indirect consulting arrangements with intelligence agencies.

The guidelines state that any member of the ASU community actively recruiting for an intelligence agency must

report to an appropriate administrator.

But persons are forbidden to give an intelligence agency the name of or information about another individual on campus without his prior consent.

The policy also disallows covert collecting of information, introducing intelligence agents to persons at ASU and participating in misleading or untrue propaganda activities.

Gordon said the committee that produced ASU's guidelines was set up because illicit CIA involvements on campus were suspected.

Suspicion was aroused after an Associated Students 1977 investigation of intelligence activity discovered tunnels under ASU which were patrolled by guards, private-use computer terminals on campus and a definite CIA involvement in the Soderberg case.

In 1971, ASU Professor Richard Soderberg was allegedly dismissed from his newly appointed position as chief of the ASU Division of Agriculture because of suspected involvement with an intelligence agency.

As part of the student government investigation, ASASU President Mark Barnes requested the CIA for copies of all past and present contractual relationships between the CIA and ASU. He filed the request under the Freedom of Information Act.

In a March 1979 letter from the agency, Barnes was told any information on covert activities would be considered classified. Barnes then filed a lawsuit.

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Compromise reached on ASASU film spat

By John Donovan

A resolution to continue the ban on leasing X-rated films with University monies has been withdrawn by its Associated Students sponsors.

Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill and Executive Vice President Chris D'Adamo have withdrawn the resolution which resulted in a break-up of the Executive Committee meeting on July 2.

O'Neill and D'Adamo met with ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun and Activities Vice President Tom Fulcher for several hours last Thursday to hash out differences caused by the introduction of the resolution.

"We have agreed that no major policies will be passed until the full Executive Committee is in session," Dreiseszun said.

Three ASASU Senators will join the four officers in the fall to make up the 7-member committee.

The officers also agreed on the number of votes needed to constitute a majority during the summer, a point that caused problems at the last committee meeting.

The members returned to a two-out-of-three vote during the summer for a majority

instead of the three-out-of-four vote that Dreiseszun imposed at the last meeting.

Dreiseszun said the ASASU Supreme Court will make a final decision on the majority count during the summer when the Court convenes September 1.

The committee split at its last meeting when O'Neill's proposal to continue the policy forbidding the use of ASASU funds on X-rated films met opposition from Dreiseszun and Fulcher.

During the summer, the committee had been using a two-out-of-three majority with the chair (Dreiseszun) declared a non-voting member.

But Dreiseszun declared herself a voting member after the resolution was introduced, and ruled that a three-out-of-four vote was needed to constitute a majority. The meeting ended with O'Neill walking out of the room.

O'Neill said the current policy banning the use of University funds for leasing X-rated films is still in effect and will continue unless it is repealed.



Staff photo by Jodi Summers

Shady lady

Min-Za Choi, a political science graduate student, uses an umbrella to protect herself from the oppressive Arizona sun.

Inside Today

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get insurance
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Sodders
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Grad assistants get healthy rebate

By John Donovan

The Arizona Board of Regents has authorized a plan to give \$50 rebates to graduate assistants who sign up for student health insurance this fall.

The plan will be funded with University dormitory and cafeteria fees and vending machine revenues. If all 1,100 ASU graduate assistants take advantage of the plan, it could cost ASU up to \$55,000.

Graduate assistants who

are appointed for only one semester will get a rebate of \$25.

Graduate students will pay the full insurance fee at registration and then later receive the rebate by presenting their fee card at the Cashier's Office.

The rebate is approximately 50 percent of the graduate assistant's health insurance cost and will be in effect at all three state universities on a one-year trial basis. It will apply to

the student's premium, but not the cost of insuring the student's spouse or family.

The new health insurance plan was backed by student Regent Shannan Marty and Regent Esther Capin and was passed unanimously by the entire Board.

Marty believes it is only a small first step to providing for the health insurance needs of graduate assistants at the three state universities.

"This is a start, but we

have a long way to go," Marty said, adding she would like to see an insurance plan that is wholly subsidized by the state and includes the graduate's family.

A study conducted by the Arizona Students Association found that over half the graduate students at ASU have dependents. The same study revealed that 82 percent of graduate students have absolutely no health insurance.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Salvadorans freed from California jail

EL CENTRO, Calif. — The first 27 male Salvadorans fighting deportation were freed Wednesday on bond arranged by a Tucson group with money supplied by a group of churches.

Harry Malone, the acting director of the U.S. detention center here, released the 27 to local motels in two groups. She said bonds of \$1,500 each will free them until deportation hearings are held.

An effort continued to free almost 100 others, according to a spokeswoman for the Tucson group which appealed to two U.S. senators, saying the Salvadorans face execution if returned home.

Police 'sting' nets stolen goods, drugs

PHOENIX — A law-enforcement "sting" operation in Maricopa and Pinal counties has resulted in the arrest of 27 persons on charges of dealing in stolen property, authorities said. Others are being sought.

Approximately \$361,000 in stolen property was reported recovered.

The roundup began at 6 a.m. Tuesday. It was code-named "Operation Scorpion" and involved law enforcement personnel working undercover for 18 months, Lt. Ray Lambertson, of the Department of Public Safety's criminal investigations bureau, told a news conference.

He said that 25 warrants and 30 summonses were issued against 34 persons. Charges included trafficking in stolen property and narcotics and weapons violations.

Center searches for birth defects link

ATLANTA — The national Centers for Disease Control said Wednesday it will check into any possible connection between malathion, the pesticide being used against California's Mediterranean fruit fly infestation, and birth defects.

The CDC will try to determine if data on birth defects are available from communities where malathion has been sprayed previously, a CDC official said.

Malathion, a common and widely used pesticide, was used to combat infestations in Florida and Texas in the 1950s and '60s and is used regularly now by many cities and backyard gardeners.

2 people dead from snake bites in 1981

TUCSON — Snakebite reports are considerably higher than normal this summer in Arizona and rattlesnakes claimed two lives last month — one in Tucson and one near Kingman, the Arizona Poison and Drug Information Center said.

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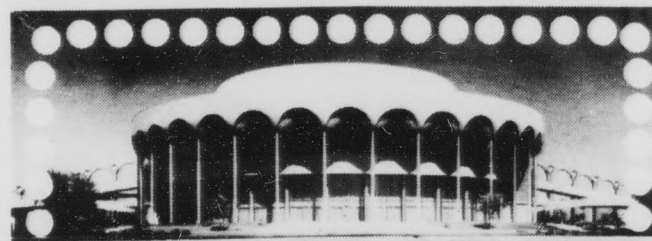
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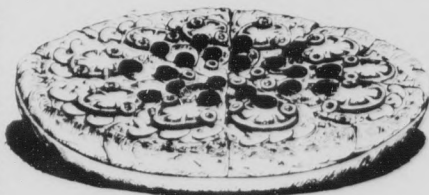
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Shell leaves houses open; frats on 30-day probation

By Stacy Eidell

Three fraternities that housed six coeds against University policy have not been closed but put on disciplinary probation by the Dean of Students, a spokesman from the office said.

On June 25, Dean of Students Leon Shell announced he would close Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi after he discovered the three fraternities were renting rooms to female students for the summer.

But last week, Shell put the fraternities on probation for 30 days.

Chuck Barnard, coordinator for fraternity programs, said Shell decided to give the fraternities a 30-day probation period after reviewing the lease agreements.

"The decision was made that the University will fulfill the lease agreement which states that a 30-day notice must be given to students before they must vacate," Barnard said.

Shell is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Barnard said when the probation ends in August, fraternity leaders will meet with Shell to discuss further action. Shell had said earlier that the houses would be open for fall rush.

"This is like giving one strike against them," Barnard said about the probation. "This (housing coeds)

is not something the fraternities should be expelled from campus for."

Tom Petry, Lambda Chi Alpha resident advisor, said the fraternities deserved a stiff punishment and the probation would only cause embarrassment.

"We knew we were not participating in the best interests of the fraternities," said Petry. "Putting people out of the houses would have

hurt, would have given them a little sting. Closing the fraternities for the summer would have been okay."

Lambda Chi Alpha member Tom Fulcher said disciplinary probation was the right punishment for the fraternities.

"It was a very proper action because it doesn't actually put a financial burden on members and fraternities involved," Fulcher said.

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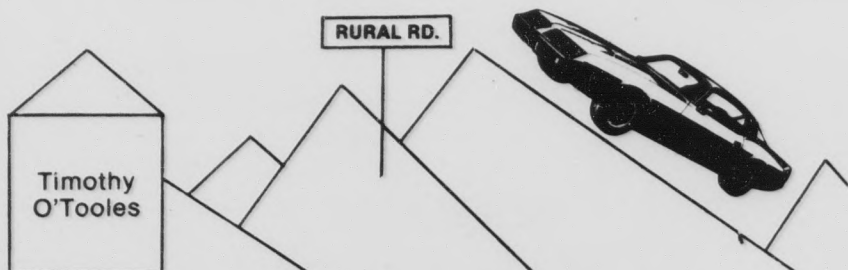
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press"I'd rather pay more money for better food."
— an anonymous ASU sophomore

opinion

It's a *student* union, remember?

What's the beef with Saga Foods?

It seems Saga Food Service has taken over the Memorial Union, making the MU more oriented to selling food than serving students.

Saga and the MU have made a concerted effort to make food service areas off limits to the ASU student who wants a place other than his dorm room to sip pop, relax and socialize.

It all started with the creation of the Grand Marketplace.

Since the redecorating, the lighting has been dimmed to discourage students from reading there. And sections of the area that remained open when food was not being served now get closed along with the cash registers.

The option of buying a soda and sitting at a table to read before or after a night class is no longer available to students, especially during the summer when the entire area closes down at 3:30 p.m.

Another disappointing move is the way the Sidewalk Cafe has been managed.

The food service there was closed for the summer because it would not make enough money. Student use of the tables and chairs became forbidden.

The State Press was told janitors turned lights off on students studying for finals and threatened to remove the chairs.

It was bad enough not having the Sidewalk Cafe open for late snacks. But not allowing students to use the tables and chairs seems a bit outrageous.

Up until last week, the area was not cleaned on a regular basis and became a disgusting mess. Students were using the area despite the signs stating it was closed and garbage began piling up.

The Sidewalk Cafe is a major student hang out. Located next to the recreation facilities in the MU, it has become an especially convenient break area for those students who study at the library.

If students ignored the dirt, signs and janitors and used the area anyway, perhaps there is a need to have such a place available.

But according to a MU official, students will be discouraged from studying in food service areas, especially in the Sidewalk Cafe.

Saga and the MU are not being considerate of the student lifestyle when they designate most of the sitting areas in the student union as food service areas. They welcome students only if they bring their wallets.

There are other rooms available in the MU for studying, but eating, studying and chatting go hand in hand for many students.

Another change by Saga that seems outrageous is a recent

10 percent increase in prices.

According to a Saga employee, the increases were necessary to keep up with inflation.

But in addition to prices going up, burger entrees in the Grill have gone a la carte. Students who have grown accustomed to getting fries and coleslaw with their burger are in for a surprise at the cash register. Fries alone now cost 63 cents.

Saga used to sell food at competitive prices. But since the Grand Marketplace made its debut, Saga's prices have been squeaking closer to the going prices in off-campus establishments.

I have heard many complaints from people claiming they can no longer afford to eat in the MU. Others have said they would rather pay a little more for better food off campus.

But Saga has a captive market. It probably can get away with raising prices because it is the only on-campus food service. So they lose a few customers.

But Saga shouldn't have the privilege of turning students off from their own student union. Many students no longer want to eat there because the food isn't worth the price. And many are frustrated trying to find a place to sit and relax.

Isn't there any way to make the one building on campus set aside for general student use a student-service operation instead of just a food line?

letters

U.S. should keep out of politics in the Philippines

Editor:

It seems as though the United States has gotten its multi-national hands in the cookie jar once again.

The cookie jar in this case is not Vietnam, Iran or El Salvador, but the Philippines.

Amidst the persistent outcries of the Philippino people and the clergy of the Catholic church, the United States continues to support the dictatorship of President Marcos both financially and through statements made by our leadership.

To ignore the symptoms of political and social illness,

as the United States is doing, is not only foolhearty, but downright fatal. The horrendous torture and abuse practiced by the Marcos regime cannot be disregarded by this country.

Above all, I believe that we cannot continue to support Marcos economically, militarily or politically any longer. Without our support, Marcos will not be in power for long.

Unfortunately for many people of the Philippines, much of the American public is not aware of our participa-

tion in the support of President Marcos, nor of the incredible violations of human rights that are going on right now.

As one person, there is not much I can do. However, if more people would take time and learn what was going on in the Philippines and would write to our leaders, maybe we would be heard.

You'd think we would have learned something from Iran.

Tina Westby
Senior
Political Science

Opinionated letter writers needed to fill some space

Editor:

Isn't it about time we had some real letters to the editor and not the recent inane, verbose and somewhat self-indulgent exercises in space filling?

After all, this is a major university campus with a student body numbering more than many American cities. Granted, it's summer session and a large majority of the population is on vacation, but there must be some

reasonably opinionated people left on campus.

Where are all those bull-headed, narrow-minded, leave-rational-thought-processes-at-the-door-when-you-enter people who weren't afraid (or too lazy) to find out what the issues were on campus and then make incredibly sure that every literate member of the student body knew that they knew the issues and that

theirs was, of course, the only responsible position a person making claim to humanity could take?

I fear a conspiracy. Either that or they are all doing their internships in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Denise Gleason
Senior
Humanities/
Secondary Education

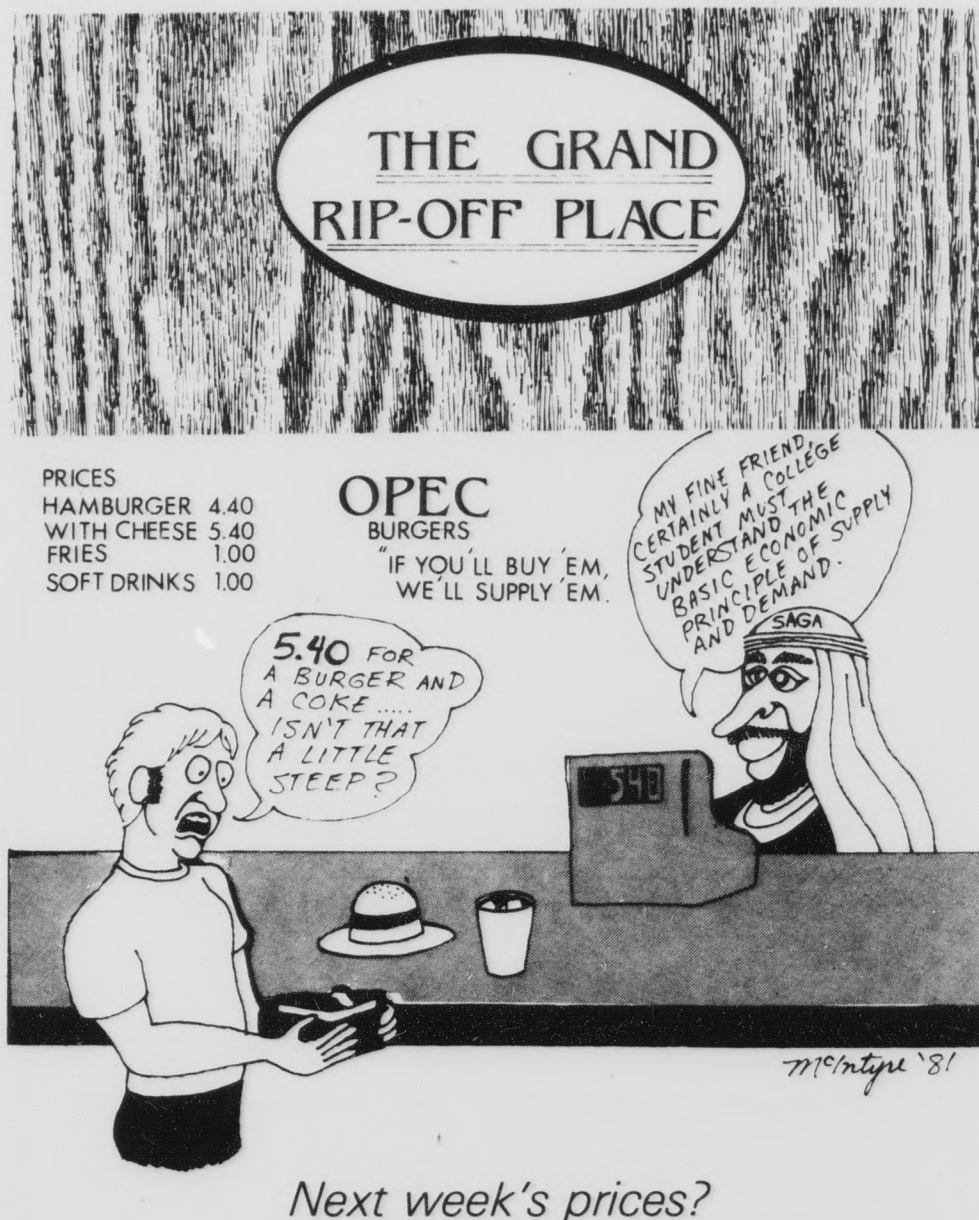
Letter Policy

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.



Next week's prices?

SUMMER STATE PRESS

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ASASU eyes budgeting; new process to be used

By John Donovan and Vivian Warner

Associated Students is preparing a budget process that will eliminate hurried, last-minute program slashing, ASASU Executive Vice President Chris D'Adamo said.

The new process will prevent rash budgetary decisions like the one that nearly axed the Neeb Hall Film Series last semester, said D'Adamo, who is drafting the new process.

"This program will strengthen the programs, instead of the present system which weakens them," D'Adamo said.

ASASU Coordinator Gary Kleemann also is working on the budget process, which will be proposed to ASASU this fall. He said the new procedure will be modeled after the one adopted by the Arizona Legislature last year.

The new two-step process involves first determining a base budget in the fall for the following academic year. The base budget will include those programs ASASU wants to continue at current funding levels.

Then in the spring, a prioritized list of items requiring additional funding is compiled. Both the base budget and the prioritized list of new requests are submitted to the University Budget Committee for approval.

If the University allocates less funds than the amount requested by ASASU, any necessary cuts can be easily made in programs already considered lowest priorities, Kleemann said.

"It's not clear how all of this will work," Kleemann said. "A lot of bugs need to be worked out."

In past years, the total ASASU budget was drafted in the spring. First the different pro-

gram heads had to prepare their total funding request to be included in the total ASASU budget request.

Then after the final allocation was received from the University, funding requests had to be made all over again in order to survive any necessary cuts.

According to Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill, this process led to hasty and whimsical cuts because priorities were not predetermined.

For example, the Neeb Hall Film Series, one of ASASU's primary services, was eliminated last semester in a panic to meet budget cuts handed down by the administration. It was later revived before the budget was finalized.

O'Neill said the new process will lead to "prudent" decision making rather than the usual "free-for-all." He added the major advantage of the system is that it forces the student government to set priorities.

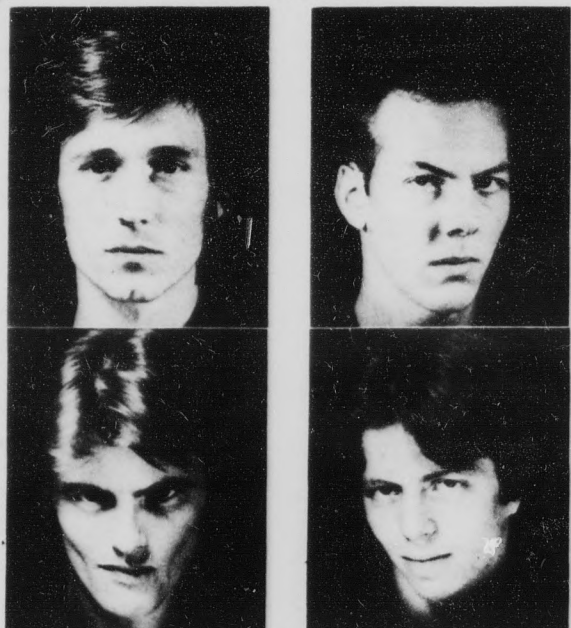
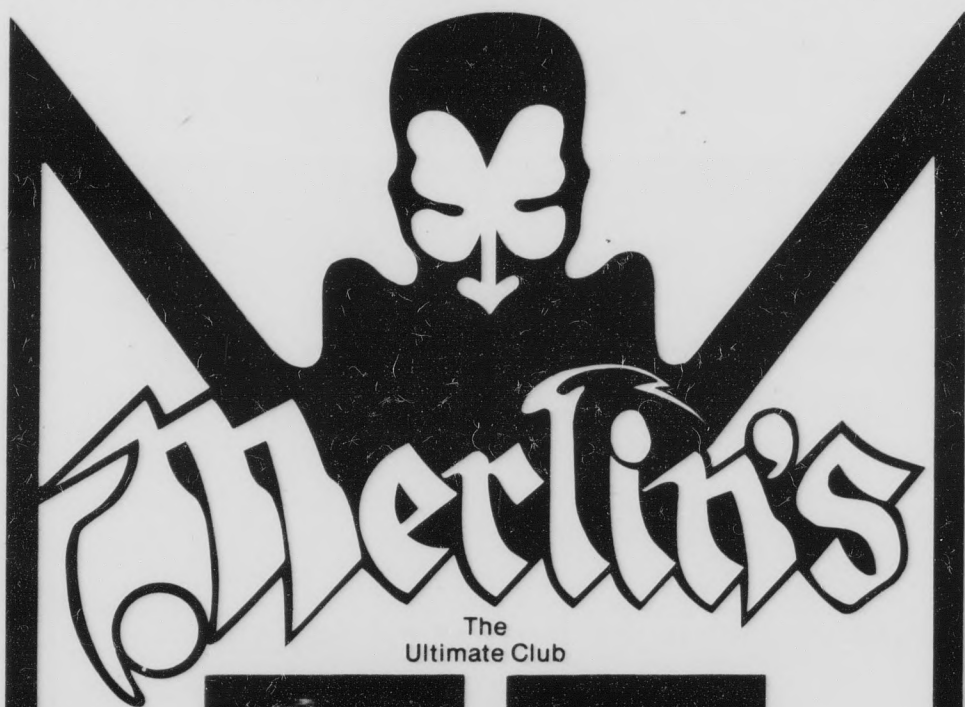
"With the new system, we can just go back to the priority sheets and cut from the bottom," he said.

O'Neill said he expects the proposed procedure to be "supported all the way around" by ASASU.

Kleemann said spreading the budget process over the whole year will ease the burden on student leaders who had to juggle preparing the budget with studying for finals.

O'Neill added the proposed budget process will take less time and energy from student leaders than the old system.

The new system is the first budgetary process change in two years, D'Adamo said.



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More about

CIA

continued from page 1

Last week, he received a CIA memo naming several ASU-linked organizations and leaders involved in a 1969 antiwar protest. The memo said the CIA prepared files on former ASU professor and member of the Socialist Workers' Party Morris Starsky several years ago.

In addition to the student government inquiry, other events prompted ASU to form guidelines governing on-campus intelligence activity.

In 1973, Morris Starsky and 10 ASU members of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) became plaintiffs in a lawsuit filed by the national SWP and YSA. The suit charges the CIA and FBI with political spying through informants, burglary, mail searches and wire taps.

The CIA has not disputed many of the charges, claiming the acts were not wrongly committed.

Released several years ago, was a secret report filed in 1968 by the U.S. Army's intelligence division detailing four campus demonstrators' activities after a minority student protest.

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ASU secretary wins big in state payoff

By Phil Daschner

An ASU secretary and her husband are \$10,000 richer thanks to the Arizona lottery.

Karen and Carl Wheatherly scratched their way to \$10,000 (\$8,000 after Uncle Sam takes his cut) last Thursday with a ticket they purchased from a Phoenix bar.

"Actually, Carl bought 20

tickets, and the second one was the big winner," Wheatherly said.

Wheatherly described plans for their newfound wealth. "First, we're going to put most of it in a savings certificate. After that, we hope to make a down payment on a house," she said.

Wheatherly's only advice

to those people who haven't won yet is "keep on trying."

But trying and winning are two different experiences for most entrants. Out of the lottery's 336 possible \$10,000 winning tickets, about 260 have already been claimed.

Scott Phelps, assistant director of the lottery com-

mission, estimates there are still 4.4 million tickets left in the first game. The computed odds of hitting the jackpot are 1 in 60,000.

"The odds (for winning) have remained very consistent throughout the game, whether the ticket was bought during the first week, or the last week," Phelps said.

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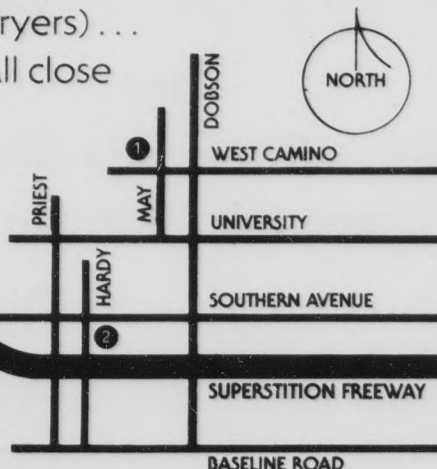
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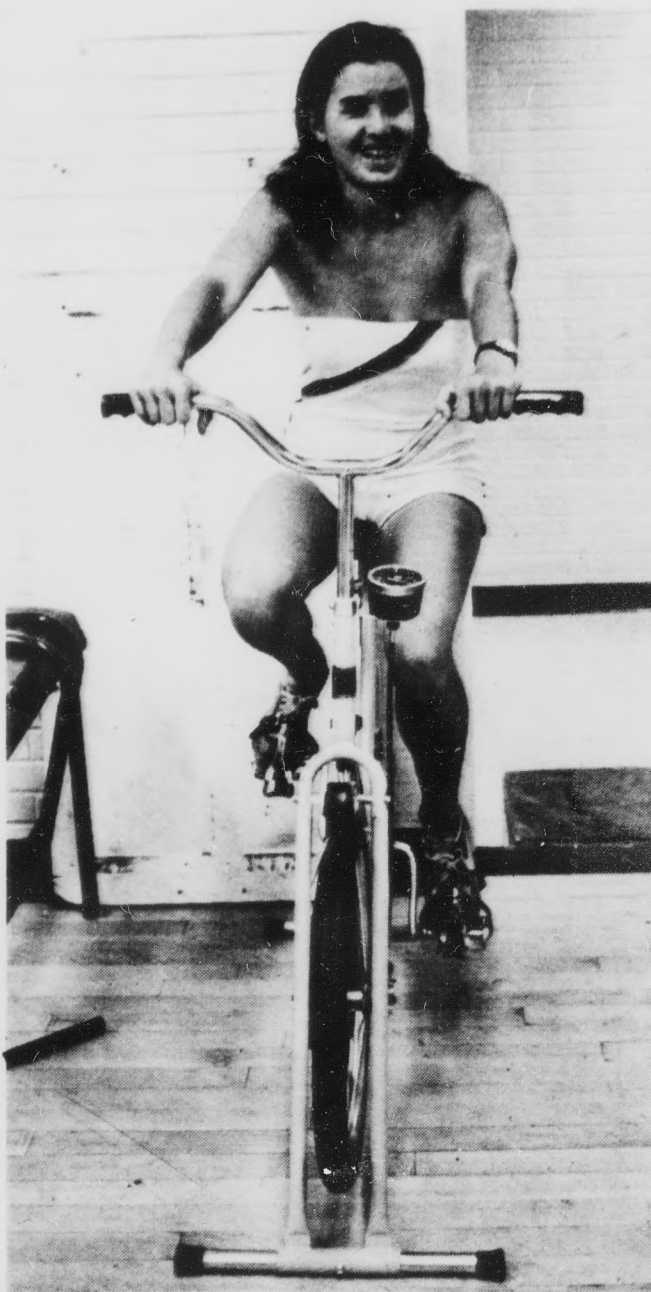


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Susan Schaffer, 26, trains for her bicycle trip through the state of Washington.

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Blind coed se

By Art Conner

"Sometimes people have to experience some pretty hard times for God to show up." — Susan Schaffer, ASU student.

If the above statement is true, then God must have paid Susan Schaffer, 26, a few house calls.

November 3, 1972. The rain was pouring down. The car she was riding in smashed into another one, sending her face back and forth through the windshield.

The broken glass seared both eyes.

Her heart stopped three times before doctors were able to sustain a heartbeat.

But her face was shattered and she was partially blinded.

For the next 18 months, the 17-year-old fought bravely to live.

Eight months into recovery, Schaffer's father died of heart failure and her blindness became complete.

Then last year, Schaffer fell and dislocated her hip.

"I was upset because I realized that the bike trip I wanted to take would have to be cancelled," she said.

But the set back did not discourage her. This weekend Schaffer will begin a 5-day, 100-mile-a-day bicycle ride through the state of Washington.

Her helmet, T-shirt, cycle pants, water bottle and the rest of her travelling equipment (donated by Dominic Bike Shop of Tempe) are all packed.

And the goal underlying the long hours spent in the ASU adaptive weight room, under the supervision of physical therapist John Figy, will be realized.

On the trip, Schaffer will be steered on a tandem by a close friend, Michael Dunham of Sun Valley, Idaho.

She will fly to Boise, Idaho Saturday and rendezvous with Dunham. Together they will bike to Washington, skirting the North Cascades along the way.

"I hope I am not too fat to keep up," Schaffer said.



Schaffer strengthens her legs on a

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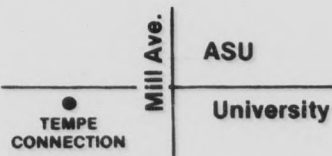
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For Schaffer, keeping up is not enough.

Sixteen hours and one thesis away from a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology, Schaffer said she hopes to find employment in her field.

Her thesis, tentatively titled "Incidents of Apraxia," proposes that the rate of muscular paralysis in stuttering 4- to 5-year-olds is higher than it is in non-stuttering 4 to 5-year-olds. The study will be completed by early spring, she said.

"In February, I'm going to

apply for a scholarship given by the Rotary Club for study in Italy," the birthplace of her mother, she added.

No one is more proud of her accomplishments than her born-again Christian mother, Schaffer said, adding her mother has been a great source of inspiration and encouragement.

"She had difficulty adjusting (to the tragedies) but she is a very, very happy now," Schaffer added.

Schaffer seems to have joined her mother in her new found happiness. She bubbled with enthusiasm over the bike trip. She beams with confidence, knowing she will negotiate every curve with prudence.

There were times, however, when her enthusiasm was dampened by depression and disappointment — during those lonely moments when she wondered at the justice of it all.

"I wonder why things were the way they were," she said, "but I knew I was spared for a purpose."

"There is a God out there."

It is that sort of faith, combined with her stout sense of independence, that has carried her through the trials and tribulations, she said.

"I just go ahead and do it and hope for the best," she said.

Not one to turn down a challenge, "as long as it is reasonable," Schaffer said



Schaffer works on strengthening her stomach muscles in the adaptive weight room.

she will pass on the offer from Dunham to climb an ice mountain.

But driving a car is a different matter.

"I was riding in this car with two friends of mine when I said to them, 'Let me drive,' half kidding of course. But they stopped the car and said, 'Go ahead.'"

"I survived."

Driving may be an impractical pastime, but Schaffer has taken up jogging and sprinting.

"It's really a strange feeling," she said. "You feel like you're gonna fall down."

One gets the feeling that if she does, she'll definitely get back up and start again.



thens her legs on a Soloflex machine.

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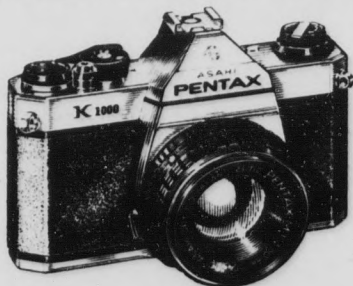
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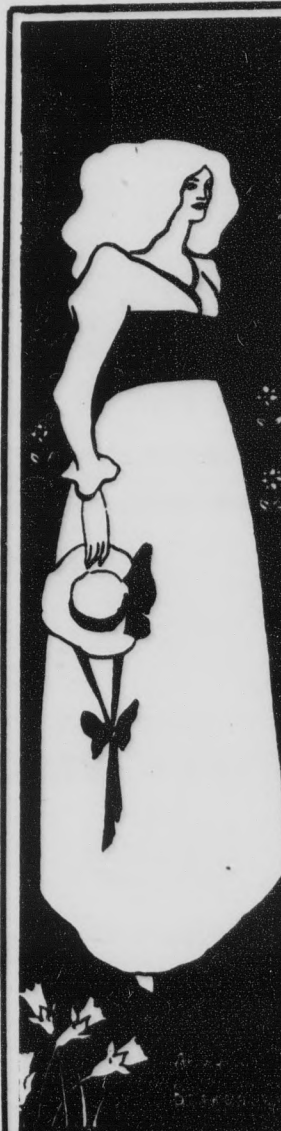
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entertainment & arts

ASU grad student stars

PLT's 'Lady Audley' a smash



Christine Welty

By Vivian Warner

The role of Lady Audley was made for ASU graduate student Christine Welty. Charm, grace and humor come to her naturally.

But the star of "Lady Audley's Secret," now playing at Phoenix Little Theatre, said the part fits her for another reason.

"I'm a ham," she said. "The part calls for a lot of ham."

Whatever it takes, Welty has it. The hilarious musical directed by Tom Oldendick is a smash.

Douglas Seale's story of

how Lady Audley tries to keep the skeleton hiding in her closet hidden is a light, entertaining parody of a Victorian melodrama.

The characters are stereotypical of mid-19th century England. There is the cleverly charming Lady Audley, a governess who went from rags to riches by marrying a wealthy gentleman old enough to be her father (played by Creighton B. Hill).

Audley is pitted against her spoiled stepdaughter

continued page 11

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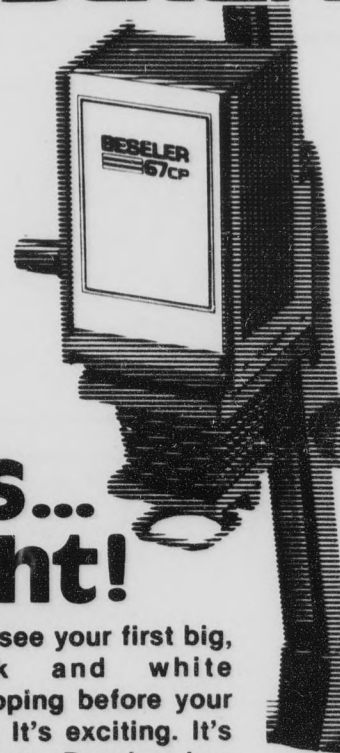
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More about

Audley

continued from page 10

(Denise Barrack), who spends her time wining and complaining. And Lady Audley must outwit her nephew (Jerome C. Hansen), who returns from military service in India.

The plot contains all the surprising and shocking elements found in a Victorian novel — murder, deceit, treachery and blackmail.

But in the midst of all this corruption is the main element of the show — humor.

"The show has appeal because it's just funny," Welty said.

John Kuntz's lyrics play on the hypocrisy of the English upper class. Highlights in George Goehring's score include "The Winter Rose," in which Lady Audley is sweet and delightful, and "Dead Men Tell No Lies," in which she is villainous.

Welty said playing an English lady came naturally because of her performances at ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre.

While working toward her bachelor's and master's in voice performance, Welty played Lady Jane in Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Pa-

tience" and Lady Billows in the opera "Albert Herring."

"I borrowed a little from all those," she said.

Welty said performing at PLT has been educational.

"In a school situation you and all the rest of the cast are students and therefore learning the craft. But in a community situation, some are good at that craft already, and you learn simply by being around them," she said.

She added people at ASU expected less from her because they assumed she was inexperienced. But at PLT, "people expected me to be professional, therefore I was very professional," she said. "When something is expected of you, you put it out."

After she finishes her graduate degree in 1983, Welty said she will pursue a professional singing career in either opera or music theatre.

Although she won the San Francisco Opera's auditions and placed third in the New York Metropolitan Opera try-outs, she isn't sure her lyric soprano voice is good enough for the opera.

"I may not be as good as the others trying out," she

said. "I would like to find my niche, wherever it would be."

The 32-year-old wife and mother wants to combine her career with teaching.

"I love to teach," said Welty, who gives private voice lessons in her home. She will teach stage speech classes this fall at ASU, replacing a professor on sabbatical.

Welty is confident she will be able to juggle her various interests and obligations, adding she is happiest when she is busy.

"Any person that you talk to will admit that when they are very busy, almost to the point they can't breathe, they are happiest."

She said it will be a struggle to be a performer, teacher, wife and mother, but somehow it will work out.

"If you are lucky, you can do it," she said. "That's what it comes down to. You can have the best training, but it's the same old problem of being in the right place at the right time."

She said she feels lucky now. "There are people interested in me as a teacher and as a singer," she said. "Maybe I'll get some more luck."

a.s./you

Eat, drink and be crazy, for the prison walls have been broken and Bastille Day is here. Much merriment to those who join in on this celebration of French independence. Come to Eldorado Park, 2311 N. Miller Road, on July 16 from 8-9 p.m. and come prepared for some great music and dancing.

All you beboppers get ready to swing to the sounds of the Manhattan Transfer Friday, July 17. This high-energy 40s style group will be performing such treats as their latest hit single "The Boy from New York City." Other favorites include "Birdland" and "The Twilight Tone." The show begins at 8 p.m. at Celebrity Theatre. Tickets cost \$10 and are on sale at all Diamonds Box Offices.

Crawl downstairs into the Union Cinema

for Robert Altman's "M*A*S*H," the hard-core predecessor to the TV version. It features the original heroes, Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould, as the infamous team of Trapper John and Hawkeye Pierce. You'll also not want to miss Hot Lips as played by Sally Kellerman. The show is Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU. Ticket cost: \$1.50 with an ASU I.D.

The comic melodrama musical "Lady Audley's Secret" will be performed July 16, 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. at Phoenix Little Theatre, 25 East Coronado Rd. The Victorian-era story revolves around an English Lady's clever attempt to hide a secret. Tickets are \$6.50 on weekend nights and can be purchased at the door.

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By Art Conner

Bloods: slang for people with basketball in their blood.

At high noon each day, the "bloods" begin trickling in.

There are black "bloods," white "bloods," brown "bloods" and red "bloods."

They come from everywhere, in all shapes and sizes. Every academic major is represented, although English majors are rare, or so it seems by the lingo that's tossed between the players.

They come to play.

They come to sweat.

They come to jeer.

When the 1974-75 edition of the ASU Sun Devil Basketball team ended their season, the Sun Devil Gym (P.E. West) was no longer the official vestibule for ASU

varsity basketball players. It has become a haven for "bloods."

Some of the more notables that have been known to frequent the gym are basketball greats like George Gervin and John Shumate and the ever popular Ron Lee.

But the local talent has a few that can "hang" with the best of them.

Walt Bowyer, the non-nonsense starting defensive end for the ASU Sun Devil football team, has been stalking the basketball court this summer with equal amounts of terror and intimidation.

"Hey, like I just come in here to get in shape. The heat doesn't bother me that much," he said.

Non-athletes can burn a

few nets also.

Paul Hillebrand, an ASU graduate, said competitiveness drives him to play.

"I like to compete," he said, "but it (playing basketball) also relieves pressure from studying."

Hillebrand prefers the 4-on-4 type of basketball rather than the full court

variety because of the civilness involved.

"I don't care for when they start their arguing," he said. "I'd much rather play half court."

Hillebrand said the fact that the floors are wooden helps his footing. He also mentioned the superb air conditioning unit the gym has.

According to a gym employee it doesn't take much to get a game going. The simple invitation, "Let's run," gets a team together to play full court.

"That's where you'll find your best games," said Terry Brown, a gym attendant. "They come in here around noon and look out!"

Brown said tension and

competitiveness permeate the air and create chaos. He said he sometimes has to apply discipline to restore order in the gym.

"I had to throw about 10 of them out last week because of the arguing," he said. "They got to shoving each other around, pushing, that sort of stuff. I just told the whole group to go home."



Staff photo by Jodi Summers

All-American defensive end Walt Bowyer goes up to block a basket in the Tuesday afternoon competition of the "city" game at P.E. West.

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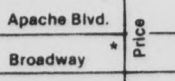
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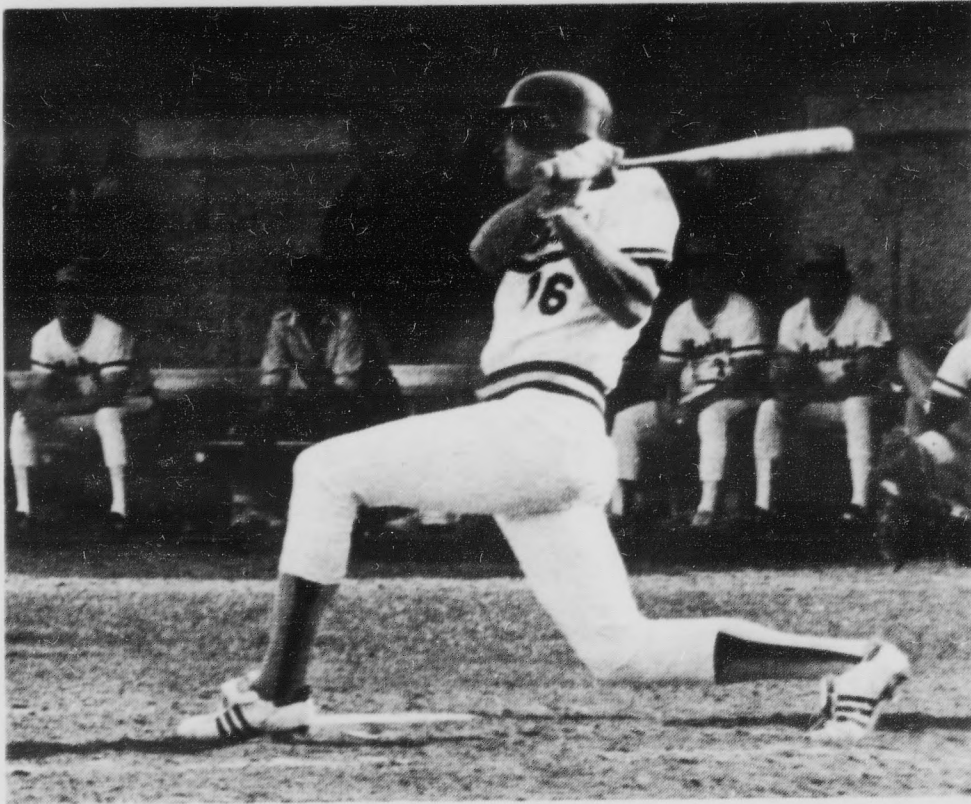
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Sodders wants more from Twins



Mike Sodders

By Kevin Widlic

For former ASU baseball star Mike Sodders, winning the NCAA Championship has been the only highlight in a summer dotted with disappointment.

After a sensational year which culminated in the College World Series, third baseman Sodders was the 11th player chosen in the major league draft.

Unfortunately for him, the 11th slot was held by the Minnesota Twins.

Yes, the same Calvin Griffith-owned club well known for their Scrooge-like tendencies.

Sodders said he was surprised that the Twins picked him in the first place.

"They were one of only a few teams that didn't con-

tact me," Sodders said from his home in Westminster, Calif.

But since contacting him, the contract talks have progressively gone from bad to non-existent.

"At first they offered me \$27,000," Sodders said. "Now the offer stands at \$35,000."

Those figures are not

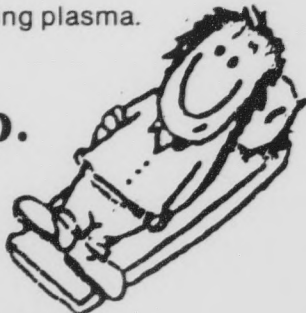
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More about Sodders

continued from page 14

scoffed at, unless you consider the baseball axiom of "How much does the other guy make?"

In Sodders' case, his defense is clear-cut. "The 19th guy picked (Stephen Lyons by the Boston Red Sox) got \$110,000 to sign.

"But the thing that really gets me is that three guys from Cal-State Fullerton, drafted in the second, seventh and tenth rounds, all were offered \$40,000."

In fact, Sodders' former teammate, outfielder Lemmie Miller, signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers for an estimated \$40,000.

And Miller was picked in the second round.

"They tell me they're broke," Sodders said, "but they're just taking advantage of me because I'm a senior. Heck, a few years ago Tim Wallach (of the Montreal Expos) got \$90,000 to sign. And he was a senior, too.

"Plus, they say 22 (Sodders' age) is old for a rookie."

Doing all the talking for the Twins has been a father-son combination — Jess Flores and Jess Flores, Jr.

Doing the talking for Sodders is his agent Steve Pierce, who lives in Scottsdale.

"Steve's been doing a good job," Sodders said. "He's the one who's been telling me not to sign.

"But it's worth not letting the Twins sign me. It's a matter of principle."

The Twins did, however, sign two other ASU ballplayers — Mike McCain and Stan Holmes. Sodders said McCain received \$5,000 with Holmes getting \$10,000.

If Sodders sits out the summer, like the major leaguers are, he can look forward to the January re-entry draft which throws all unsigned players into a pool where they may be chosen again — and, most likely, by a different club.

"Right now, I'm not optimistic at all," Sodders said. "They (the Twins) call up every week and ask me if I've changed my mind.

"And since they won't raise the offer, I tell them no — every week.

"Right now I'm just working out and waiting for the January draft," he added.

Sodders ended 1981 in splendid fashion, swatting 22 home runs while hitting .424. And he was recently named the All-America Baseball News Player-of-the-Year.

He even improved his hot-corner fielding from a lackluster percentage of .855 to a mediocre .914.

But fielding, supposedly, can be learned. It was Sodders' hitting ability that left scouts drooling.

Sodders said he believes there's another reason why the Twins haven't opened up their pocketbook.

"A team spends so much for the big league players, there's not much left over," he said. "I think the free agent thing is the main reason for that."

Ah yes, the "free agent

thing." The topic which sits laughing at major league players and owners and leaves baseball fans muttering in their beers.

Come January, if Sodders does sit out the rest of the season, he too will receive free agent status.

As Sodders said, "They're running out of time."

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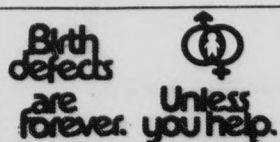
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