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Fed judges ASU financial aides

By John Donovan
Staff writer

A U.S. Department of Education review into ASU's Financial Aids Office has determined that the office is "experiencing difficulties" in administering and coordinating student financial aid programs.

The report states the administration of financial aids is a "matter of immediate concern and should be assigned to a high-level official to ensure that all components of the University ... are coordinated properly and given the requisite person-power support."

A four-member Department of Education team spent five days at ASU this summer to review and evaluate the Financial Aids Office.

Dan Martinez, ASU's director of financial aids, said the report shows only one side of the Financial Aids Office.

"I think they painted the worst possible picture they could," he said. "This is the federal government's side of the picture," he added.

Roger Swanson, acting vice president of student affairs, who is responsible for the Financial Aids Office, said the report raises some serious procedural questions.

He said one of the major causes of the problems listed in the report is the lack of an adequate computer system to connect the many offices involved in administering financial aids.

"With a computer system you can build in your safeguards and guidelines," Swanson said.

The review team found one of the major problems was the collection of delinquent student loans.

"This (the present system) is not an adequate system for collection, and is a serious

deficiency in the University's operation of the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program," the report said.

There are only three employees servicing 6,000 delinquent loans, the report said.

Martinez said delinquent loans are handled completely by the Comptrollers Office.

Coordination between the various offices involved in awarding aid to students in need of financial aid was another major area covered in the report.

"There did not appear to be coordination between the Office of Financial Aid and the Office of Career Services," the report said, "nor with the Office of Scholarships or departmental programs of financial assistance."

Martinez said the University is examining the organizational structure linking the offices that administer financial aid to see if it is the best system possible.

"We're assessing that (reorganization) in light of the report," Martinez said. "We haven't made any decisions yet."

Swanson said the organizational structure of the offices is basically sound, and that the implementation of the planned computer system will help the communication between the departments.

The computer system in the Financial Aids office is due to be completed in the fall of 1982.

The report also evaluates some of the programs initiated in the Financial Aids Office during the past year.

"It is noted that, within the last year, the Director of Financial Aids and his limited staff have undertaken a number of activities designed to bring about some uniformity of operations," the report said.

An official response to the report will be made in December, Swanson said.

Edifice to house student services

\$8.3 million building planned

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Plans for a multimillion dollar student services building have been drawn up and work will begin as soon as funds from the Arizona Legislature are approved, according to ASU's vice president of business affairs.

Jack Penick said the new building will cost the state almost \$8.3 million and should be approved during the upcoming legislative year.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the building was the top priority on the regents' list for legislative funding last year, but was rejected by the regents in favor of ASU's engineering building.

Campbell said the building

is at the top of this year's list of projects and should meet little opposition in the Legislature.

The new building will house 15 different services frequently utilized by students.

"Any kind of service a student needs, except for classroom work, he could get there (the student services building)," Penick said.

He said a few services available to students in the building will include admissions, financial aids, housing, and the offices of the dean of students and the vice president of student affairs.

Presently, students registering, paying fees and needing financial aid must go to several buildings at

several campus locations.

"We run him (the student) all around campus," Penick said.

The new building will also include service windows outside the building for students to quickly attain catalogs, class schedules and other miscellaneous materials, he added.

The proposed four-story structure, planned for the southeast corner of McAllister Avenue and Orange Street, will occupy 114,000 square feet. The project is estimated to take 14 months to complete.

Penick said a unique feature planned for the building's offices will be the use of "space-planning furniture." The use of this type

of furniture will facilitate any inter-office changes.

"Theoretically, we can expand and get more (office space) in there," he said.

Penick said the use of the space made vacant by moves to the new building will be determined by the University provost and the ASU space management division.

He added parking will not be a problem for the new building as a new, multilevel parking garage probably will be built near the site.

Denise Dreiseszun, Associated Students president, said the new student services building will be more convenient for ASU students and will provide needed classroom space.



Dive-bombing

Inside Today

Another wing for physical science

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Reagan baiting Soviets

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Oregon's ugly ducklings

Page 12



Staff photos by Liz Dufour

Dan Plant, 20, a leisure studies major, practices his dives during team practice while 18-year-old Maureen Yvan (top) does likewise. Plant and Yvan, a freshman business administration major, are among the first to benefit from the

new Aquatic Center, located at Sixth Street and College Avenue. The facility is open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

nation/world

Hitler aide dies

LONDON (AP) — Adolf Hitler's wartime minister for industrial production, died Tuesday night at a London hospital, a hospital official said. He was 76.

Speer died at 8:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EDT) at St. Mary's Hospital in London's Paddington district, a night nursing officer said. The nursing officer declined to give her name but said she was speaking for the hospital administration.

Cousteau donates nostalgic dollars to boyhood lake

BARNET, Vt. (AP) — Ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau learned to dive in a Vermont lake and has pledged \$13,500 to help protect it.

At the request of the Connecticut River Watershed Council of Hanover, N.H., Cousteau pledged just over \$1,000 a year for 12 years.

Thomas Blanchard, a spokesman for the Cousteau Society in Norfolk, Va., said the explorer, who grew up in New York City, learned to dive in Harvey Lake during his childhood vacations in Vermont.

Moslems and Jews fight on Temple Mount

JERUSALEM (AP) — Moslems and ultra-orthodox Jews fought Tuesday over a cave on the Temple Mount in the most serious clash between Moslems and Jews over rights to holy places in Jerusalem in several years. Israel Radio said one Arab was slightly injured when he was struck in the head by a bottle and five Jews were arrested.

Iranians brawl at UA

TUCSON (AP) — Two Iranian students were injured Tuesday after rival factions clashed violently at the University of Arizona, campus police said.

University police said two students who identified themselves as opponents of Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini required treatment for injuries after they were involved in a lunch-hour fracas in the Student Union's Fiddle Fig cafeteria.

Hanigan trial jury selection underway

TUCSON (AP) — Jury selection got underway Tuesday in the federal court trial here of Douglas-area rancher Thomas Hanigan in connection with his April 14 arrest on charges of conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute 574 pounds of marijuana.

Of 60 jurors called, four were excused early by U.S. District Court Judge Alfredo C. Marquez because they said they did not feel they could be fair and impartial if selected to sit on the final jury.

South Africans say Soviets killed in Angola attack

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South African troops attacking black nationalist guerrillas in Angola last week killed and captured Soviet military officers, Defense Minister Magnus Malan said Tuesday.

"There can be no doubt that the terrorist organization, SWAPO (South-West Africa Peoples Organization), is controlled by and given ideological and material support by the Soviet Union," Malan said.

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State Department asked to investigate underage crime offenders from Mexico

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service is looking into the problem of teen-agers crossing the Mexican border and committing crimes in U.S. cities, according to a State Department spokesman.

Richard Fairbanks, assistant secretary to Secretary of State Alexander Haig for congressional relations, wrote Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that he has asked the INS to suggest "substantive" ways to solve the problem.

Bentsen and 14 other members of Congress sent Haig a letter last month asking him to negotiate an international agreement with Mexico as a first step toward solving the dilemma.

From 3,000 to 6,000 juveniles will illegally cross the border from Mexico into Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California over the next 12 months "and commit numerous crimes, and in most cases U.S. authorities cannot prosecute these youthful offenders," Bentsen's letter said.

Those problems "are as complex as they are disturbing," Fairbanks responded this week in a letter made public by Bentsen's office.

"Before considering possible discussions with the Mexican government, it would be necessary to identify the range of substantive solutions which might be possible, taking into account the intricate legal and factual background," Fairbanks said.

"Since that type of expertise is to be found primarily within the Immigration and Naturalization Service and its parent body, the Justice Department, ... we have referred your letter to the INS for their assistance."

Other senators from border states who joined Bentsen in signing the letter were John Tower, R-Texas; Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M.; Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.;

Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; and S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.

Eight members of the House signed the letter, including four from Texas: Kika de la Garza, D-Mission; Richard White, D-El Paso; Chick Kaze, D-Del Rio; and Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt. The other border state congressmen were Joe Skeen, R-N.M.; Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.; Bob Stump, D-Ariz.; and Clair W. Burgener, R-Calif.

In seeking Haig's aid, the

congressmen said law enforcement officers in many border communities have found it necessary to simply return Mexican juvenile offenders to the border and release them because no formal procedure exists to deal with them.

"While the Border Patrol does handle some juvenile cases, it is not specially trained nor equipped to deal with the juvenile offender under the substantive due process guidelines man-

dated by the U.S. Supreme Court," the letter said.

"The states are unable, in many instances, to prosecute juvenile offenders because of the lack of documentation," Bentsen said. "In Texas, for example, juveniles must be 10 to 17 years of age to be prosecuted under state law. Since these children and young adults are illegal and undocumented, proof of age is difficult, if not impossible, to obtain."

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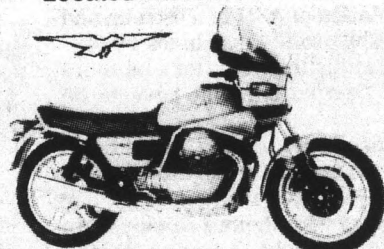
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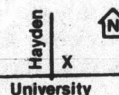


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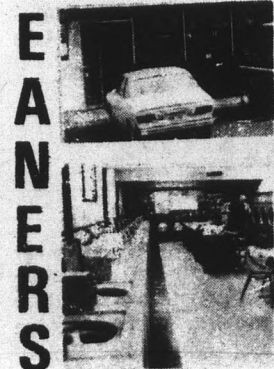
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Look inward, reach outward

Jeff Sellers
Managing Editor



It seems as if every semester some guy writes in to the State Press pleading for our big, cold population at ASU to loosen up and say hi. He or she usually concludes by saying we're all in this together, let's be more friendly, and then no one will have to be lonely.

The lonely ones who usually make these pleas haven't yet become frustrated enough to write, so I'm going to beat them to it.

Not that I agree with them. I think you do indeed have to be lonely, if you've located any root at all to your individuality, and I was happy to see actor Alan Alda taking the same position in a recent graduation address.

Alda pointed out that how we manage the inevitable loneliness of our cores decides the larger part of how happy we are.

I think some people mask loneliness; they're the phonies. Some bellyache about it; they're phonies, too. Some magnify its already awesome presence; they're the artists. Most fight it; they're our friends.

There are a lot of tidbits of wisdom that sages have given us over the years to fight loneliness; but then, learning wisdom is a slow, difficult thing, and some of us never get it, at least in regards to loneliness.

I once thought that if everyone would just rip off their masks and expose their cores,

we could all be lonely together and in that way, happily discover we were never alone at all. I was right.

But only up to a point. The relief was temporary, and your loneliness was never quite like mine.

So we said hi, and we put up a little mask here and exposed a little core there, and after it was over — yes, it ended — we had learned how to better manage our loneliness, among other things.

I once read a short story by Thomas Mann (1875-1955) called "Tonio Kroger," with two German dots above the "o" in Kroger. Tonio grows up to be an artist. At one point he says:

"Knowledge of the soul would unfailingly make us melancholy if the pleasures of expression did not keep us alert and of good cheer."

I don't know if what I'm calling the human core is the same thing that Tonio calls the soul, but I think we can recognize something within that could be labeled either.

Knowing the soul is excruciating but essential. It's what allows me to love you. It's why some of us get inexplicable tears in our eyes when Dorothy sings "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Meanwhile, after times of melancholy soul-searching, life goes on. That's where "the pleasures of expression" come in, and so what if those pleasures are sometimes made of mask. Sometimes masks are the only ways of expressing what's on the inside.

Love your neighbor. And remember, you didn't hear it here first.

opinion

"Away above the chimney tops, that's where you'll find me."
—"Somewhere Over the Rainbow," The Wizard of Oz

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Portik



letters

Transportation woes

Editor:

It has been my displeasure to have missed class Friday due to the parking situation at ASU. I live some 35 miles away from Tempe, and after driving that distance, was unable to find any parking space available on or near the campus. I tried every parking area — from faculty, to student, to free stadium, to off-campus meters. I paid \$5 for a parking decal, which I find now is useless. I also paid \$325 for tuition, and because of park-

ing, I am unable to attend my classes.

Parking places at ASU have been few and far between for a long time. I have seen many a college semester, but I have never seen the situation so bad as it was Friday. Not only is it an inconvenience, it is a violation of student rights.

I seriously doubt that ticket box offices would continue selling tickets for a sold-out performance. Why then, does the University sell

parking decals when there is no space to park?

Personally, I do not mind the walk from one end of the campus to the other, but even Friday that was impossible. I saw one empty parking space, and it was for handicapped only. That space I would not use. When will this ridiculous parking situation be resolved? Not soon enough, I assure you.

Robertal Lee Myers
Student

if he goes over budget.

Now threatening signs are one thing and safe sidewalks are yet another. Not only are there still people riding in flagrant disregard (unapprehended), but there comes forth a new breed: Those who think (imagine), as they careen around campus standing on one pedal, that they are not "riding" those machines (in what, I suppose, they construe the legal sense) merely because they are not astraddle their little leather seats. Not only is the new NO BICYCLE rule ineffectual and unenforced, but it has been rendered benign, I guess, through a simple manipulation of bodily logistics. But you see, my toes are no safer for it.

Almost every day my feet or person is the victim of a two-wheel "hit and run"; and to my knowledge, not one of these free-rolling criminals has been apprehended.

I, for one, am ready to patrol the campus (with jack-boots and riding crop if necessary — and it looks like that might be necessary) if someone would bestow on me the power to slap anyone caught moving on two wheels (in whatever absurd modification of posture) with a minimum of one year solitary confinement and a fine not exceeding my monthly podiatrist bill.

Ho hum.

Well, I guess those signs are, at least, good for a chuckle or two — granted you are brave enough to sway your eyes from that oncoming bicyclist, in whose path you will inevitably be standing.

All I can say, I suppose, is good luck.

Chris Moore
Senior
Liberal Arts

Editor:

Yes, well, I've seen the signs: NO BIKE RIDING. Who hasn't? I suppose it's a little

like Universal Studios telling Steven Spielberg they'll slap his hands with a ruler

'Dynamic Duo' review is unprofessional

Editor:

I am responding to the Aug. 27 "Joe/Harry Report" appearing in the State Press, which apparently was an attempt by your staff to assign some "reporters" to review restaurants that may be of some interest to the ASU students and staff. Donny O'Brien's was reviewed in the aforementioned article. I am an owner of Donny O'Brien's.

The most positive statement that can be assigned to their "report" is that these writers were perceptive enough to know that no self-respecting student newspaper reporter should make a fool of himself by identifying his true name on the byline of such an insipid and sophomoric article. They call themselves the "dynamic duo" in their article. Pity the quality of the State Press if your staff feels that there was anything "dynamic" about this ludicrous and incomprehensible article. You and your editorial staff must assume some responsibility for publishing such babble.

You might advise the "dynamic duo" that if they are going to continue their restaurant review charade that they pay for their own meals rather than poach free meal vouchers (four from Donny O'Brien's, they brought along their friends) as they did in this case. You should know before sending these "dynamos" out on another restaurant caper that it is

thoroughly unprofessional and inappropriate for a restaurant reviewer to ever ask for free meals either before or after publishing a critique.

As an editor, do you ever query these feature reporters as to what, if any, credentials they claim to possess for such a sensitive reporting task? I spent approximately 30 minutes talking to the dynamo party of four when they were consuming their free meal at Donny O'Brien's. During that time they didn't ask one pertinent question that remotely related to the task to which they were assigned. The only accurate statement in their article is that they ate at Donny O'Brien's.

Your lack of discipline in ascertaining the qualifications (even if rudimentary) of your feature reporters is legendary at Dooley's when it comes to concert reviews. We shudder when your staff calls for free admittance to our concerts under the pretext that they are reviewing a concert act for the State Press. The articles which appear in print often times lead Dooley's staff and Evening Star Productions to wonder whether the writers have any more musical insight than one would gain from reading the backside of an album jacket.

Whatever the future of Donny O'Brien's may be in this extremely competitive free market system, it will be determined by the public and not the editors or writers of the State Press. If our business was as inept as many of your feature writers, particularly the "dynamic duo" ilk, Donny O'Brien's would not have survived the first month of business operation. To your good fortune and the economic survival of the State Press, your newspaper is insulated from the rigors of a competitive publishing environment.

If the State Press is going to make a serious attempt to critique restaurants of the high quality of Donny O'Brien's, you should save these "dynamos" for the fast-food circuit, as in that pursuit, their palate will match their writing skills.

We encourage your readers to visit Donny O'Brien's and let them be the critics.

Donald M. Reno, Jr.
Attorney at Law
An Owner and Managing Partner of
Dooley's, Donny O'Brien's, and
Butch O'Leary's

Survey reveals ineffectiveness in aiding career development of faculty members

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Results from a survey by the Faculty Development Center have shown that ASU has been "ineffective" in assisting professors in career development, according to the executive assistant of the department.

Sandy Columbo said a new program, which will be implemented in September, will provide assistance for faculty members in a variety of areas ranging from orientation for new faculty to seminars on how to write grants and contracts.

The new program will offer seminars and instructional workshops taught by ASU faculty covering subjects relating to the survey responses.

"What we would like to do is coordinate and make better known existing services available to the faculty community," Columbo said. "By participating in the program we coordinate, the (faculty) is able to gain a greater amount of information on the subject."

She said departmental response to the questionnaire was good. Of the 13,000 questionnaires distributed, more than 65 percent were returned.

Darwyn Linder, director of the program, said the assistance programs are not a new concept to ASU.

"There has been talk of such a program for some time, and this year it was decided the funding was sufficient to support such a program," he said.

Linder said the programs will help faculty use University facilities more effectively.

"We would expose them to things that can be a real service to faculty, like the computer center and the audio-visual center," he said.

The program was initiated by the Faculty Senate in December 1979. One year later, a Faculty Senate committee selected Linder, a professor of psychology, as the program director.

The program has received \$35,000 from the Office of the Provost to get it started.

Although only a small part of the program has been implemented, the program has received "positive feedback" from the faculty.

Another program offered by the Faculty Development Center is a career guidance program for ASU faculty.

Linder also said he will concentrate heavily on student input to keep it current and better shape the goals of the program.

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Nearly built laboratory to satisfy health codes

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

The completion of an approximately \$2.6 million chemistry laboratory addition to the Physical Sciences Center has been scheduled for Nov. 16, the project manager said Tuesday.

Elton Hight said the new wing, which is being built by the Arnold Construction Co. of Phoenix, is 85 percent completed.

Hight said the three-story building was needed to provide more room for the students and meet current codes of the 1972 Arizona Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Work on the new lab began in Sept. 1980 after a private engineering firm, Timmerman Engineering Company Inc. of Phoenix, found the air conditioning system was not sufficiently clearing chemical fumes from the labs, Hight said.

The study found the construction of the new lab was more feasible than closing the building for the reconstruction of the air conditioning system.

Forty students are using labs capable of handling only 10.

Funds for the wing were allocated by the state legislature after the original construction plans were approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in the summer of 1980.

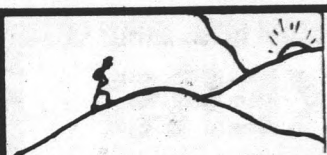
Dale Partridge, University safety officer of planning and construction, said the present labs are generally overloaded.

"There are more students in the labs than the building was designed for," Partridge said. "We have 40 students conducting experiments in the labs now when the system is only capable of ridding the chemical fumes from experiments of maybe 10."

The new lab will have a hooded vent over each work area to eliminate the chemical fumes from the room.

Partridge said the current system only recirculates the air while the new system will remove the air directly.

"The best system was studied and that is the system we are going to be using," he added.



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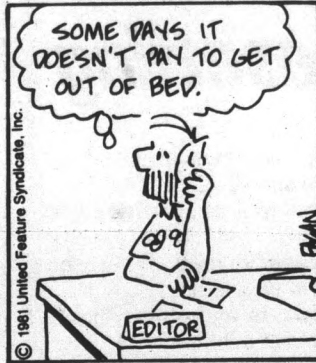
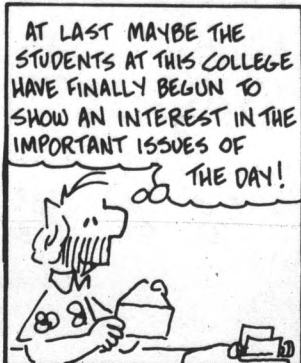
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COWBOYS

Student's printing firm offers computer editing, typesetting

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

In an age of high speed technology, most publishing companies are still living in the Dark Ages, according to an ASU graduate student, who is the owner of a new Tempe publishing firm.

Patrick Walsh, a drama education major, said his firm is using computers as a time-saving mechanism in the process of editing

"Typesetting cost has been reduced by over 50 percent," he added.

Walsh said the system is relatively new to the ASU community, but some faculty members have already used it in the preliminary stages of their work.

Walsh said his system and others like it are changing the field of publication.

Computers are becoming an occupational necessity for the academic world, where the

Use of computers for typesetting has reduced costs by 50 percent. This new system is revolutionizing the publication industry.

and typesetting manuscripts.

"It's hard to believe in a time when computers are used for almost everything that there are still publishing companies typesetting and editing by hand," Walsh said.

The company also rents word processors which are installed in the homes of the client. The computers come equipped with a special device for sending computer messages over the phone, he said.

"The system is very innovative," he said. "A man could sit at home and type out his book and send it out over the phone to use for typesetting."

motto "publish or perish" is still very much in effect, he said.

Walsh said, "The cost of publication can be reduced by as much as \$4,000 per manuscript and that could easily make the difference between profit or loss for an author."

He said new advances in the field will include a computer capable of storing and sending illustrations produced with a special writing device.

"It also will be possible to take a picture of a print and then store it in the computer for typesetting," he added.



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Short-term memory tasks become difficult with age

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

An ASU professor has found that as some people age they are more likely to suffer from reduced memory and are less able to deal with abstract ideas than a younger individual.

Dr. Stanley Parkinson, a psychology professor, said age comparisons in short-term memory tasks have usually revealed poor performance by elderly individuals.

"The immediate memory span decreases reliably on the order of an item or so from the third to the seventh and eighth decades," Parkinson said.

The subjects were divided into two groups, with the first group comprised of persons age 17 to 27. The age of the second group started at 65.

Parkinson said younger people can hold about seven items in their memory, while most elderly people can hold about six items.

"I found verbatim recall is easier for the elderly but recalling the gist of something they read is much harder," he added.

Elderly subjects' retention is also less accurate both when the number of items to be remembered is in excess of the memory span and when a storage task is performed at the same time with another task, Parkinson said.

He said the decline in the span of immediate memory with age may be due to human ability, increased

susceptibility to interference or reduction in storage capacity.

Parkinson, who is conducting research on problem solving with the elderly, said they are capable of solving simple problems, but when memory work is required they have difficulty.

Parkinson hopes to use these research findings to predict everyday events.

"I want to see if I can predict what the elderly person will forget in the course of a normal day," Parkinson said. "If they have a list of things they need to do, how much will they remember to do."

Parkinson believes this research will be useful in the future, when there will be no retirement policy based on age.

"The government will need a retirement policy based on fact instead of assumption. Because someone is 65 it does not mean they are unable to work any longer. Age is not a criterion by which the government will be able to retire a person," Parkinson said.

Although the research does have wide application, many of the elderly are mentally aware and are able to perform their jobs, he added.



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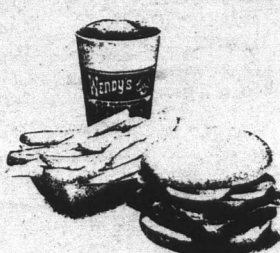
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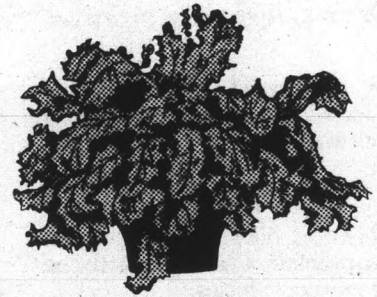
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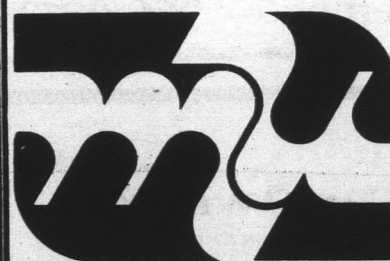
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Money, time and care are also other important considerations when selecting pets, he added.

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Reagan's tough policies toward Soviets may cause confrontation, professor says

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

President Reagan's foreign policy towards the Soviet Union is "dangerously confrontational", the chairman of the Department of Political Science said Tuesday.

Patrick McGowan said the president's hard-line stance against the Soviet Union is straining peaceful relations between the two countries and could lead to a military confrontation.

McGowan said U.S. policy towards Soviet-supported countries is based on Reagan's belief that they cannot be trusted and the only thing they understand is military force.

"You need only to look at

recent global incidents to see this belief being carried out," he said.

McGowan said the recent action of the U.S. Navy's fighter planes shooting down two Soviet-made Libyan planes over the Mediterranean Sea was possibly a planned incident.

"It was an intentional provocation by the U.S.," he said.

The maneuver was designed to show Libya and the Soviet Union that the U.S. would not hesitate to use military force when needed, he said.

McGowan said Reagan has gained tremendous popularity domestically from his 'get tough' policies. The public support may

allow him to carry out policies that may otherwise not have been possible, he added.

One of these policies is the recent decision to sell sophisticated radar (AWAC) planes to Saudi Arabia, he said.

"I think the sale was entirely appropriate," he said. "Israel is overwhelmingly powerful in the Middle East and these planes won't threaten their security."

By establishing relations with South Africa, Reagan wants to insure U.S. security, McGowan said.

He said African countries are important to the U.S. as "staging sites" for its rapid deployment force.

Reagan's decision to

develop the neutron bomb and MX missile system is more dangerous than it is worth, McGowan said.

"The neutron bomb endangers the future of mankind because it would increase the possibilities of a nuclear war," he said.

Submarine and cruise missiles would be more effective and much less expensive than the MX missile system, he added.



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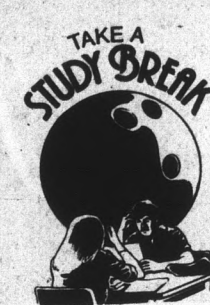
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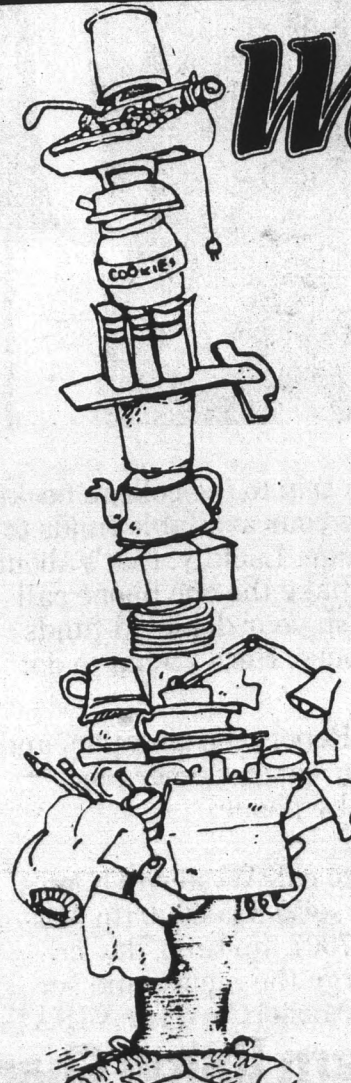
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sports

Ducks ready to fly south for Pasadena

By Kevin Widlic

Assistant sports editor

Rose Bowl contenders from the great Northwest usually can be counted on one finger — Washington. But there's another squad who may join the Huskies among the Pac-10's rain-ing elite.

Oregon's Ducks, under the tutelage of head Coach Rich Brooks, have metamorphosed over the past three years from a tail-ender to a legitimate Rose Bowl contender.

The Ducks, only 2-9 three years ago, got their bills above water in 1979 with a 6-5 slate. Last season's edition of Oregon football gave the fans in Eugene their best record since 1964.

Brooks' squad finished at 6-3-2, with some impressive wins interspersed. The Ducks destroyed the PAC's Rose Bowl representative, Washington, on the road before defeating powerful UCLA by a 20-14 verdict. Oregon was also tied by USC.

"The difference has come with the recruiting of better players," Brooks said, "who have been winners and believe that they can continue winning."

Brooks said last season's

winning attitude should carry over into 1981.

"We should be a better football team this year," he said, "even though we lost Reggie (Ogburn). We're deeper at every position this year."

Ogburn, the slippery ex-quarterback, wound up fifth in career passing and total offense in the Oregon record book. His unpredictability as last year's chief offensive weapon will be sorely missed by the Ducks.

However, Brooks said he's not worried about his new field general, junior Kevin Lusk. Lusk has had knee problems in the past.

"Obviously, he's not a runner," Brooks said, "but he's a very good passer. He's not totally inexperienced because he made some key plays for us in some key games last year."

"Yes, he's our starting quarterback."

The explosive offense of 1980 will be a bit different this year.

"We'll alter our offense slightly," Brooks said. "Reggie ran an average of 13 times a game last year, and Kevin won't be able to do that."

"Our running backs will

continued page 16

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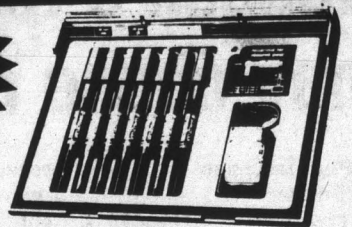
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Devil back weathers a storm

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



Sometimes it takes a trying time to make people look around and realize just how lucky they really are.

ASU starting running back Robert Weathers is a perfect case in point.

After spending three very productive years in the ASU backfield, the 6-foot-1, 215-pound Weathers never returned to Tempe from Fort Pierce, Fla., after last Christmas break, because of a personal problem in his family. In fact, Weathers, the second leading rusher for the Sun Devils in 1980, was very close to never coming back. Or never playing football ever again, for that matter.

Why would a talented player headed for the NFL decide to call it quits in the middle of a fine collegiate career?

"When I was home I really thought I would quit football and go to work and get a job," he said. "But I saw how tough things really are out there in the world. I noticed how my father and mother were struggling to get things that I usually take for granted.

"Because I saw that most good jobs require an education, I decided to go back to school," he said. "If you don't have an education you are cheating yourself. If you're black and you don't have an education you're cheating yourself twice.

But it wasn't just the schooling that got Weathers back at ASU.

"I felt I'd be cheating myself if I quit playing football," Weathers said. "So many great players have quit and now they walk around saying, 'I could've been so good.'"

"There's no way I could have lived with that thought."

So Weathers, who rushed for 676 yards last season, is back in the stable. A key thoroughbred in ASU's running attack, yet he's only second team behind scat-back Willie Gittens who was the team's leading rusher in 1980.

Throw in Alvin Moore and Mike Cade and the picture is clear — ASU is loaded at the halfback spot. It's this predicament that cost Weathers playing time in

1980 and could very well hinder the number of carries he registers in 1981.

But Weathers said he understands the situation well.

"It really doesn't bother me that we use the type of system where we rotate backs," he said. "It would be unfair to just play one of us with all the talent that we have.

"Sure I'd like to carry the ball more, but all I can hope for is that Coach (Darryl) Rogers uses us the right way."

The right way Weathers is referring to could very well be to use the diminutive Gittens in long yardage situations with Weathers being used for the tough yardage.

"When I first came to

continued page 14

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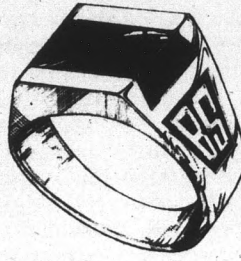
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More about

Points

continued from page 13

ASU, I was more of a juke," he said. "But because Coach (Bob) Baker got on me for stutter-stepping, I've become more of a slashing-type runner."

However, if it weren't for some hard work in the classroom this summer, Weathers may have found himself watching whether he liked it or not.

"Because I missed last spring, I had to go to summer school to make up the credits to be eligible," he said. "I worked very hard, with a lot of help from the Sue Tomek, the academic adviser."

So the working-world's loss was ASU's gain. Not only on the playing field, but also as far as personality goes.

Weathers was awarded the Cecil Abono Oil Can Award for his contributions to team humor and morale in 1980. It would be hard to find a more deserving recipient.

"I think football plays a very big part on my mind," Weathers said. "So if you are constantly being serious you won't be getting out of it what you are supposed to get. Therefore I joke with the guys to keep people loose. If you get too serious, you will lose in the long run."

A somewhat strange attitude for a player that has been regimented in the life of

a college football player for three years, but his attitude concerning the entire sport has changed since his freshman year.

"Football is no longer a do-or-die situation for me," Weathers said. "I play because I love the sport. I don't play for the media or the fans, I'm playing for God."

"It's because of this belief in God that I've never really been sad after losing a game," he added. "My trying time opened my eyes to the fact that football isn't enough. You need to know someone's watching over you."

Someone indeed is watching over Weathers. Already he has been listed by The Sporting News as one of the top graduating backs in America, which has excited him very much.

"Right now I'm really enjoying the postcard situation. The steps to getting to the pros," he said. "I think I'll enjoy that as much as making it."

What does Weathers want the people who have followed his steps through college football to remember him as when he leaves?

"I want people to remember me not only as number 24, but as Robert Weathers the person."

1981 Pickems debut slated for next week

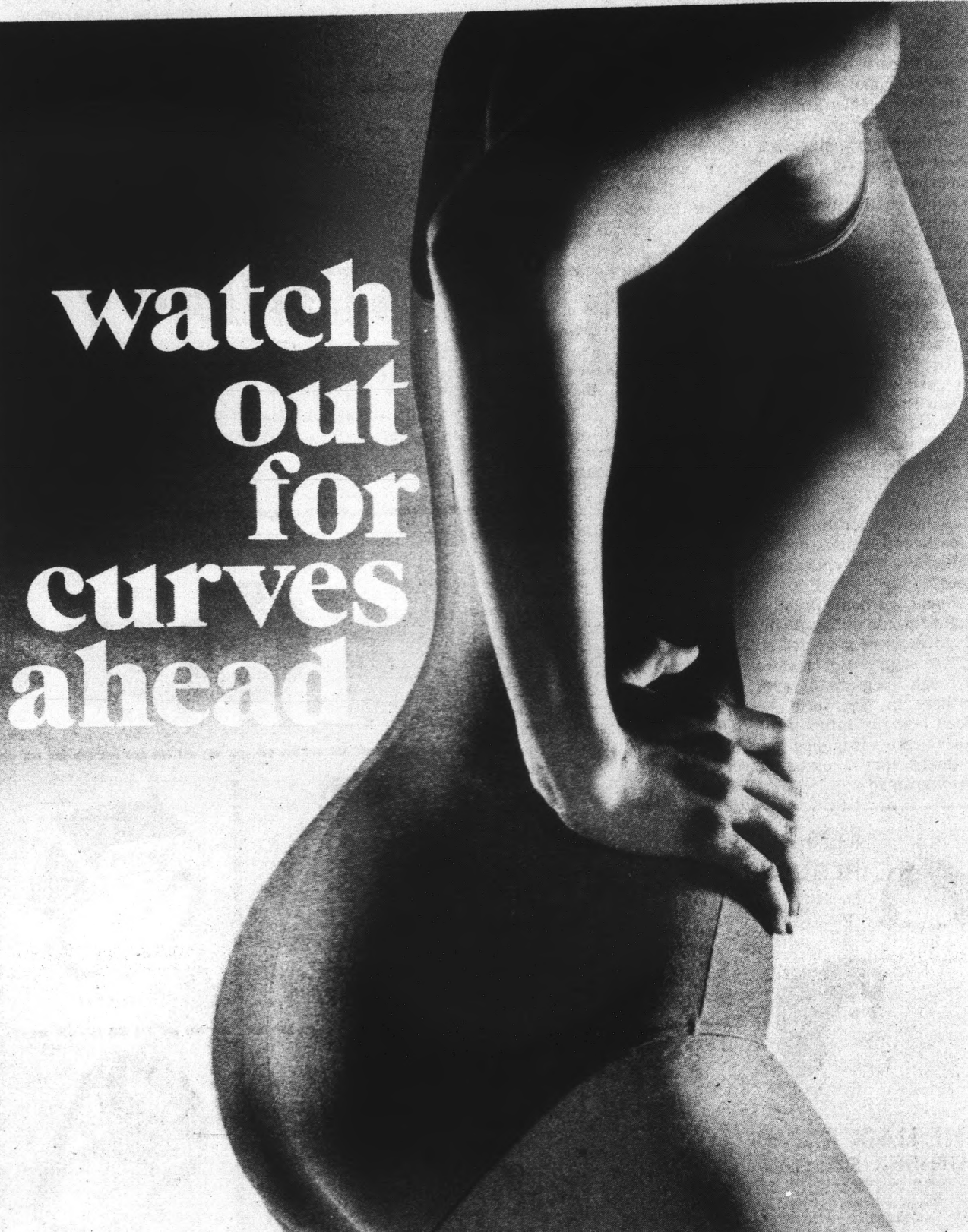
Starting next week, the State Press will once again feature "Pickems."

The readers will have a chance to win prizes offered by Tempe businesses if they can pick the winners of some of the week's college and pro football action.

Just select the teams you think will win, with or against the spread

(designated by the staff), and predict the score of the week's tie breaker (ASU's game of the week), and the prize is yours.

Only one entry a week per applicant will be accepted. Entries must be dropped in the box by Friday at 3 p.m. at Matthews Center, room 15 (basement).



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More about Ducks

continued from page 12
carry the ball a lot more this season."

The Ducks have a superb duo in tailback Reggie Brown and fullback Vince Williams. Brown, fifth in the Pac-10 in rushing last year with 775 yards, and Williams, who ran for 842 yards in 1978 before succumbing to injuries the past two years, figure to run circles around opposing defenses.

"As a tandem," Brooks said, "I think they're the best in the league."

With the Ducks returning five other starters from last year, the rest of the offense looks set.

Linemen Stu Yatsko, Mike Delegato and Jeff Kubitz are back to anchor the front wall while split end Greg Moser and tight end Greg Hogensen return as the main passing targets.

The defense also looks strong, especially in the secondary where Ross Gibbs, Joe Figures and

Steve Brown return as starters.

The defensive line loses last year's most valuable player in Vince Goldsmith, besides two other starters, and returns only junior end Mike Walter.

"I hope people think our line will be weak," Brooks said, "because it'll surprise them. These guys will be big-

ger and faster than last year's."

"These guys" are tackle Bill Lowder (6-foot-4, 234), end Gary Zimmerman (6-6, 237) and tackle Ed Rhone (6-5, 260).

The linebacking corps should be solid with returnees Dwight Ford and Andy Vobora, along with junior Chris Cosgrove.

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HAPPY HOUR PRICES
4:00 P.M. - CLOSE**

DOWNTOWN TEMPE
in the
Mercado
968-0527