

tuesday

September 15, 1981

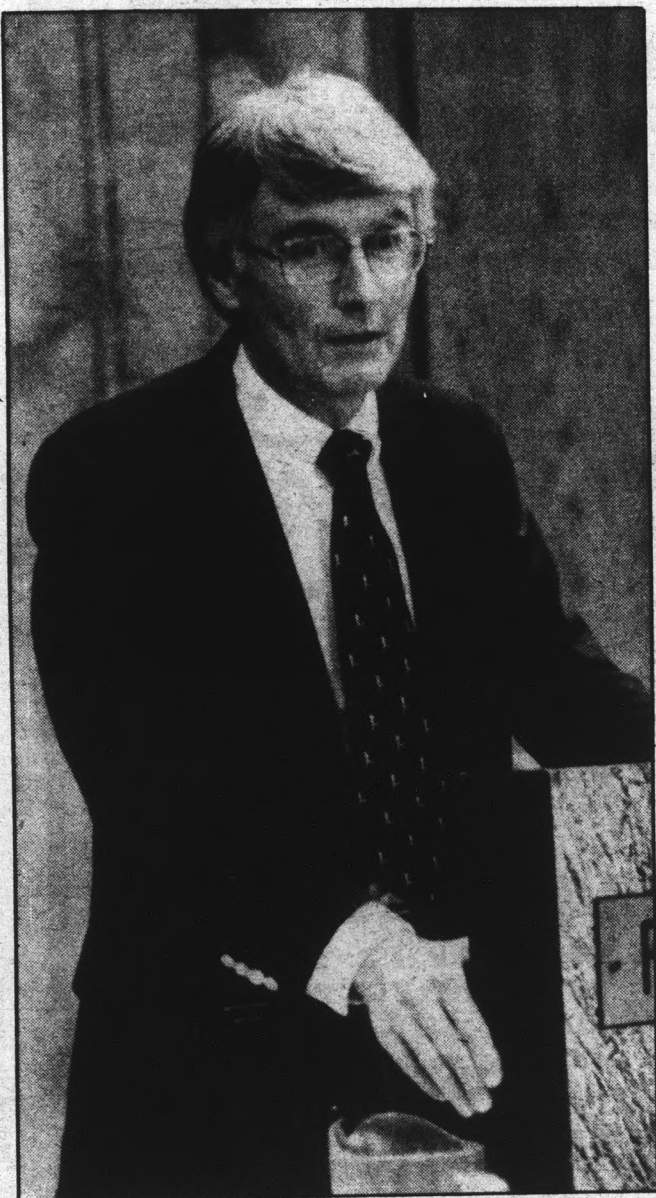
# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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J. Russell Nelson

## Nelson shuffles power

By John Hendricks  
Staff writer

A "dramatic reorganization" of ASU's administration was announced Monday by President J. Russell Nelson.

Nelson said, "It was as a result of Vice President (of Student Affairs) Hamm's resignation during my first week in office that I realized an opportunity existed to restructure the present administration."

He said his goal in reorganizing the offices was to bring related functions together and to more clearly define responsibilities.

"I'd like to see people work much more closely together than in the past," he said.

Most of the re-assignments will involve the various vice presidents — Vice President of Academic Affairs Paige Mulhollan will assume the newly created Office of the Executive Vice President, he said.

Mulhollan, who also served as the University provost, was unavailable for comment.

Nelson said the position of provost will be terminated.

Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president,

said the vice presidents of student affairs, business affairs, and academic affairs will now report to the president through the executive vice president.

"The executive vice president's duties will encompass the entire campus," Crowder said.

Areas which now will fall under Mulhollan's domain will include intercollegiate athletics, budget and

finance, information management, community and public relations, development and governmental relations.

In addition, Crowder said his job has changed. "Whereas I was previously involved in both university relations and as special assistant," he said, "I will (now) assume the full-time position of special assistant."

Other offices which will be affected by the change are the vice president of student affairs and the affirmative action office, he added.

Luis Aranda, assistant provost for affirmative action, said his office previously reported to the provost, but will now report directly to the president.

"The mere fact that the university has made this change shows their commitment to equal opportunity," Aranda said. "Especially to women and minorities."

He said the change will allow his office to be perceived as "more effective."

Roger Swanson, acting vice president of student affairs, said the reorganization policy will specifically affect his office in two ways.

"First, the registrar's office will now be under our control and that will entail our involvement in student registration, academic records and graduation check-out," Swanson said. "Secondly, fee status and residency qualification will now be our responsibility."

The office of the vice president of business affairs refused comment on the reorganization process.



Paige Mulhollan

## Reopening of stadium seats possible if study shows it's safe

By Jim Austin  
Staff writer

The 5,742 seats in the north end zone of ASU's Sun Devil Stadium that were empty at last Saturday's football game will remain empty until results from a safety report are available, ASU's director of planning and construction said Monday.

Paul McClellan said recent inspection of the earth beneath the stadium's foundation revealed "voids" that were larger than previously believed.

McClellan said there was not enough time to get sufficient information on the extent of the voids and possible safety hazards before Saturday's football game.

"We closed the sections primarily because of lack of information about the foundation and soil underneath the corner sections," he said.

McClellan said a report evaluating the safety of the north end zone's corner sections is currently being prepared by Hayward Baker Construction Co. of Maryland, which has been repairing the stadium since July 22.

"Until I get that report, I can't say when the sections will be opened," he said.

The report will indicate the extent of repairs necessary and whether the end zone section corners are safe enough to be opened before the repairs, he said.

McClellan said if repairs are necessary to make the sections safe for reopening, it would be at least a week before construction begins.

The week delay is necessary to perform equipment repairs, he said.

McClellan said exploratory work will be done on the soil beneath the north end zone to determine if column footings were correctly constructed this week.

Reopening of the stadium seats in the north end zone's center section at Saturday's game was the result of the completion of the first phase of repairs.

Repairs for the first phase involved filling the foundation below the center section of the north end zone with concrete.

McClellan said repair work for the second phase will cost an estimated \$845,000.

The repairs include filling the voids and bracing column footings that may have not been constructed properly, he said.

Construction crews have been working 16 hours a day to

rectify the problems created by the uncertain foundation.

A \$4.1 million lawsuit filed by the Arizona Board of Regents Aug. 21 against six firms allegedly responsible for the sinking and cracking of the north end zone is pending.

The regents are charging negligence and breach of contract against Mardian Construction Co., contractors of the stadium; Magadini-Alagia Associates, structural engineers; Hubbard, Wadsworth, Jensen and Associates, architects and engineers; and Engineers Testing Laboratories, soil testers.

Dan Mardian, director of Mardian Construction Co., said he is requesting dismissal from the action claiming no responsibility for the bad foundation.

"We are not responsible for soil testing," Mardian said. "Everything was certified when we began construction."

Approximately \$300,000 in ticket revenues were lost last fall when cracks found in the structure caused the closing of more than 4,000 seats in the center sections of the north end zone.

Jack Penick, ASU vice president for business affairs, said the cost for the repairs will be charged to the ASU athletic department.

Ten sections of seats in the upper deck of Sun Devil Stadium remain empty as the first football game begins. The seats were closed off as a precautionary measure because of doubts about the soundness of the corner sections of foundation and the soil underneath. More than 3,600 ticket holders were given substitute seats for last Saturday night's game.

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer





# nation/world

## Ex-hostage suffering nightmares

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — William Belk says nightmares about his 444 days as a hostage in Iran began about two weeks ago, according to a published report.

"I've dreamed about the situation in Iran for 10 consecutive nights," Belk told the Charlotte Observer's Columbia bureau in a telephone interview at his new State Department assignment as a communications officer at the U.S. Embassy in Canberra, Australia.

"I'm a little concerned," said Belk, 44.

## Pope writes labor views

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John II has written the third encyclical of his papacy, a major document summarizing his views on the rights of workers and their position in modern society.

The encyclical, a letter addressed by the pope to patriarchs, archbishops and other church leaders, will be released by the Vatican on Tuesday.

The leading Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera said the document will stress the importance of labor unions.

## Israeli media strike

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's state radio and television networks were silenced except for news bulletins Monday as 6,000 government technicians went on a three-day "collective vacation" to press money demands.

The Communications Ministry called the action a wildcat strike and threatened to dock the employees' pay.

The telecommunications workers claim the government is refusing to pay them salary hikes promised in 1979 in return for increased productivity. The ministry says part of the increases have been paid but others are still being negotiated.

## Mick Jagger to calm act

LONDON (AP) — In a few years, says Mick Jagger, he'll tone down his antics on stage with the Rolling Stones because he can't take the pace.

"I can go on playing and singing all my life. But I can't carry on doing the kind of act I'm doing now forever," the 38-year-old singer said in an interview Monday.

"I reckon I can carry on for three or four years but after that I won't physically be able to do it any more."

## Terrorized Christian Scientists pray

MUNSEY PARK, N.Y. (AP) — A family of Christian Scientists terrorized by three bandits prayed for two hours before they called police, authorities said.

Bruce Suthergreen, 62, his wife and daughter told police they prayed for the return of their property — about \$200 and some jewelry — rather than call for help after the thieves left their home early Sunday.

Three ski-masked men entered the house before dawn Sunday, ransacked the home and left the family bound up. When the family freed themselves, they prayed.

## Moral Majority condemns plan to condense Bible

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York chapter of Moral Majority on Monday condemned what its president called a "hellish" plan by Reader's Digest to publish a condensed version of the Bible.

"You can't change the word of God," said the Rev. Daniel Fore. "It's censoring God."

The Reader's Digest Bible, scheduled for publication a year from now, will be a reduced version of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, which also has been criticized by fundamentalists.

## O'Hair sues over Texas constitution

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair told a federal appeals court Monday the Texas Constitution's requirement that public officers recognize God violates the U.S. Constitution.

Mrs. O'Hair and her atheist group, the Society

of Separationists, were challenging a Texas provision as a violation of the constitution.

Susan Bradshaw, of the state attorney general's office, said the suit was pointless because the 105-year-old constitutional section is not used.

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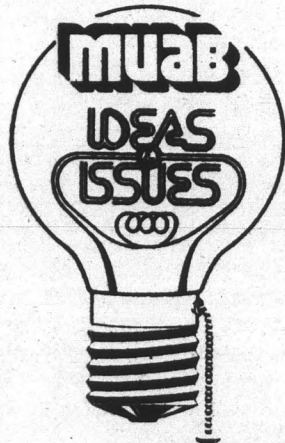
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# Kleindienst defends integrity as perjury trial moves ahead

By the Associated Press

Winding up cross-examination in his perjury trial Monday, former U.S. Attorney Richard Kleindienst repeatedly denied he had any intent to deceive in his contradictory past and present testimony.

As Prosecutor Ron Collett brought up point after point, including the 58-year-old Tucson lawyer's 1974 conviction, Kleindienst insisted he had told what he believed to be the truth.

Kleindienst was convicted in U.S. District Court in 1974 of having given false testimony during Senate hearings on his confirmation as attorney general, the position he held in 1972 and 1973. He was fined \$100 and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence.

The current charges stem from statements he made under oath during State Bar

of Arizona disciplinary hearings dealing with what he knew and did in connection with insurance executive Joseph Hauser's scheme to siphon millions of dollars from the Teamsters Union health and welfare funds.

Kleindienst has maintained he was a Hauser victim, not a co-conspirator. Hauser, subsequently convicted of bribery conspiracy, agreed under a plea bargaining agreement to be an undercover front man for the FBI's investigation of bribery in labor union insurance transactions.

Kleindienst will be excused Tuesday while attorneys move to the state Supreme Court for an appellate hearing as to whether the perjury charges are legal.

Before Monday's cross-examination ended, Kleindienst told the court he con-

sistently had believed a controversial \$1.8 million dividend Family Provider Life Insurance Co. issued in 1976 was proper.

He also denied that he had known all along there was no way that Hauser and associates could have returned an unencumbered \$1.8 million to Family Provider bank accounts in Arizona in late May 1976. Hauser subsequently was convicted of bribery conspiracy.

Family Provider, secretly controlled by Hauser, had declared the dividend after receiving an 80 percent insurance contract from Old Security Life Insurance Co.

Kleindienst has testified that he received a finder's fee — established in other testimony at \$125,000 — for helping Old Security land a multimillion-dollar insurance contract from

Teamster Union health and welfare funds. Old Security had an agreement with Family Provider to give it 80 percent of that business.

Arizona Insurance Commissioner N. J. Trimble had declared the Family Provider dividend illegal and had ordered it returned to Family Provider. It had gone to another Hauser company.

Collett, his questions focusing on the Hauser group's plans to use the dividend to buy various insurance firms and a Flagstaff golf course, centered at one point on telegrams that Kleindienst had dictated to bank officials on May 21, 1976, for delivery to Trimble.

As he testified many times before, Kleindienst said the Hauser group gave him no indication the money wasn't available.

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## Protesters plan blockade

# Crowd gathers at nuclear site

By the Associated Press

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Leaders of the 3,000 anti-nuclear protesters encamped here said Monday they are ready to begin a blockade to disrupt the firing up of the \$2.3 billion Diablo Canyon atomic power plant.

"It will begin tomorrow if everyone is ready," said Mark Evanoff, a spokesman for the Abalone Alliance, an umbrella organization for about 58 anti-nuclear groups represented here.

"I think everybody is close to ready and if anyone is not, I think those problems can be solved in a matter of hours," Evanoff said.

The California Highway Patrol estimated up to 3,000 demonstrators had amassed

at a tent city and other lodgings near the seaside plant.

About 500 National Guardsmen and hundreds of state troopers and local police were stationed at a nearby military base.

"People are really excited," Evanoff said. "The energy is really high in the camp."

The demonstrators intend to blockade the plant located at Avila Beach on the rugged Pacific coast about midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles when about 300 employees report for work Tuesday.

They have gathered at a campsite on private land owned by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., owners of the plant.

Organizers of the protest have never officially said how many demonstrators were expected, although PG&E officials had been planning for as many as 30,000.

The flow of demonstrators into the camp had diminished to a trickle by late Sunday, according to Highway Patrol spokesman Ron Henn.

Henn said, however, that some demonstrators could be waiting in locations outside the encampment. Motels and hotels in the popular San Luis Obispo-Morro Bay resort area have been booked solid for more than a week, but late summer is always a busy time there.



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# opinion

Real liberty is neither found in despotism or the extremes of democracy, but in moderate governments.

—Alexander Hamilton

state  
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## Forced freedom

Ellen Haggerty  
Editor



In these very free days when to refuse to indulge in something is cheating oneself, when withholding anger is "repressing" and dressing modestly betrays "inhibition," it's no wonder people desperately protect their rights to free speech.

Modern men believe freedom to be so crucial that they impose it: Be yourself. Keep the government off our backs. Question authority.

These authoritative watchwords contain a terrific irony. Who says I have to be myself? Who says I have to fight the government? Who's telling me to question authority?

What today's messages amount to is an obligation to be free — a contradiction in terms.

Freedom is indeed a good thing — people would not be people, but automatons, if they didn't have liberty. But to have to be free is absurd.

False interpretations of the First Amendment's clause protecting freedom of speech are casualties of this thinking.

In spite of some First Amendment absolutists, the Supreme Court has established a long list of exceptions to free speech, such as cases of a clear and present danger, obscenity, fighting words or a captive audience.

Nevertheless, there are cases where the court has ruled wrongly because of a

misunderstanding of the purpose of free inquiry.

The principle of free inquiry developed from the understanding that people should openly discuss, debate question and discover how they should live and how governments should govern.

The problem is that freedom of speech has become an end in itself, not the means to an end. Because of the modern doctrine that truth is relative and the subsequent placing of freedom as the highest good, people cling to freedom of speech to spare themselves from moral tyranny.

This clinging does not make sense. If freedom of speech is the ultimate good, then even freedom of speech should be open to question. But if it's open to question, it cannot be an absolute standard.

However, not only has freedom of speech become the end, but "speech" has been reduced to include mere action.

For instance, in *Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent School District* (1969), the Supreme Court ruled that armbands constituted symbolic speech and therefore fell under First Amendment protection.

Wearing an armband is clearly not speech, but conduct. Sure, the action expressed a view, but that does not make it "expression or communication of thoughts or feelings by spoken words" (Webster's New World Dictionary).

What this speech dilemma comes down to is a form of dogmatism. Pressure from forces in the media, universities and political groups works to ridicule debate from those who know free speech is not the end.

And if that avenue is shut off, truth will never win out. The Framers will have failed.

## ASU should not tolerate violence

Since July, the University Police has recorded two violent outbreaks between Iranian student factions at ASU. A demonstration between anti- and pro-Khomeini groups this summer ended with Iranian students fist-fighting each other in front of the library. On Sept. 3 one group knocked over the other group's table, tore up literature and made threats.

The following week, the University Police increased the number of officers patrolling the mall, where one group was planning to set up its table. George Bays, director of University Police, said the officers were increased because two similar clashes at UA gave the police reason to believe more violence was probable.

He added that a fight between Middle Eastern students broke out at the MU last month, but the students dispersed before the police arrived.

It appears the power struggle in Iran has spilled over onto this campus. These students are battling out their differences here at ASU just as their friends and relatives are in their own country.

The Iranians aren't the only ones. Palestinians and Zionists have had their share of disruptions, too. The grapevine has carried stories of at least two potentially violent clashes between Palestinians and Zionists since the Sept. 3 outbreak between Iranians.

But the University is not the place for resolving the Iranian Islamic revolution or the Palestinian question. Foreign students may face the grave problems of their homelands, but that doesn't entitle them to disrupt American campuses.

Exactly how many incidents of violence occur between Middle Eastern students is uncertain, as

many go unreported by police.

Certainly not all Middle Eastern students cause trouble. But a few rabble-rousers make a mockery of legitimate debate. One officer who regularly patrols the mall said minor scuffles are commonplace.

One of America's many blessings is its protection of free speech. But when the exercise of free speech provokes someone to violence in the form of fights and the destruction of property, it should not be protected.

Having a table on the mall to distribute literature is a privilege, not an absolute right. The University should refuse to allow students who repeatedly violate University rules and state laws to have tables on the mall.

ASU should not tolerate violence, nor should it have to increase its campus forces because students cannot control their tempers.

### Portik



## letters

## Uncontrollable anger caused Iranian student clash

Editor:

Regarding the letter by Mojtaba Hoseini in the Sept. 11 issue of the State Press:

I, as do most Iranian students at ASU, find the presence of the Moslem Student Association oppressive. These four people, who call themselves the majority of the Iranian students, represent the ruling Islamic Republic regime as the Shah's SAVAK represented the Shah's tyrannical monarchy. The difference between these two groups is that the SAVAK did not have the stupidity or the gall to advertise its actions.

MSA members have many times admitted that they have turned in the names of people here who voice their opinions against the repressive government of the Islamic Republic Party. There are many students who have returned to Iran and have been executed as a result of the actions of the MSA informers. Just recently we have learned of the executions of three Mojaheden supporters who were executed immediately after their arrival in Iran.

If, as Mr. Hoseini says, "Islam believes in the freedom of oppressed people of the world and makes no discriminations on the basis of race, country, color, language, etc.," then the so-called Islamic Republic blasphemes the Islamic religion. Does Hoseini call the massacres of the people of Kurdistan, Bluchestan, Turkeman, etc. freedom of the oppressed people of the world? The only crime of these Iranian minorities was to ask for a few basic human rights such as freedom of speech, freedom of religion and the right to choose their own representatives in government.

Mr. Hoseini mentions fair trials in Iran. Can he actually believe that the un-born baby of one obviously pregnant woman can be guilty of a crime deserving execution along with its mother? Where in the world are executions of women who are well over six or seven months pregnant carried out? Many young 12, 13 and 14-year olds were executed in Iran recently. When asked how this could be justified, the Tehran judge, Lajevardi, announced that when a 9-year-old girl can

be married, 12-year-old boys and girls can be executed. Even if we were to set aside the executions of young children in Iran, how could there possibly be enough judges and courts to give fair trials to the over 50 people per day which are now being executed in Iran, many of whom have yet to be identified?

Those students who disrupted the Islamic Republic's propaganda table did so not as representatives of the Marxist

Iranian students on campus. They did this out of personal, uncontrollable anger against the actions of the MSA and the repressive reactionary government which its four members represent.

Saied Afkari

Senior

Agriculture Engineering Systems

## More about WAB

Editor:

For several years, the function of the Women's Affairs Board has been contested. The controversy surrounding the WAB will continue until such time as its purpose and function are clearly defined in a charter which does not lend itself to ambiguous interpretation.

It would seem to me that there is no purpose for a campus women's group other than to promote feminism and to protect the rights of women as a minority group. What other reasons than these are relevant? Is the WAB to become a social club offering bride and fashion shows (an unfortunate stereotype of

women's "clubs")? If so, then why not have a "men's club" where men can gather to play poker and shoot pool (another unfortunate stereotype)?

It has always been my understanding that women's groups, as with other minority groups, have been organized in recognition of the fact that minorities have special needs and rights to be protected. Women should feel threatened when individuals unsympathetic, even hostile, to feminism begin to take over their organization.

Karen Riedell  
Graduate Student  
English

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## Legna receives money in lieu of Devil tickets

By John Donovan  
Staff writer

ASU will pay almost \$80,000 to the Legna Foundation starting today, which will release the University from having to supply the foundation with season football tickets for its members.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the University will make the second of three payments in January, 1982, with the final payment in January of 1983.

The Legna Foundation, which administers a controversial retirement fund established for former head football coach Frank Kush, claimed the rights to 99 season football tickets for each of the football seasons between 1981 and 1987.

The agreement, which would not affect retirement benefits arising from Kush's employment at ASU, states that ASU will not make 1981 season football tickets available to the foundation.

The Legna fund, established in 1973, will provide Kush with \$30,000 a year when the fund matures in 1987. The Arizona Board of Regents approved the informal agreement at their Saturday meeting in Flagstaff.

Steve Smith, attorney for the Arizona Board of Regents, said money for the settlement will come from private donations to the University.

Nelson and Phoenix attorney Harry Cavanagh, who is representing Kush and Legna, said the former ASU football coach must state in writing that Cavanagh is working in his behalf on or before Sept. 15.

Nelson said he was unaware if Kush has responded to the agreement.

Regent Jim McNulty, chairman of the board's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, said the University administration was instrumental in bringing about a settlement.

McNulty said he was aware of negotiations between ASU administrators and Cavanagh, but added that no member of the regents was directly involved in the tentative settlement.

McNulty's committee was investigating the Legna Foundation and its association with the Sun Angels, an ASU booster group.

McNulty said the administration at ASU may have finished his work for him.

"Superficially, it looks like a good step," McNulty said. "But all the evidence and information is not in."

## Professor uses psychology to lessen athletes' anxieties

By Laura Stahl  
Staff writer

Athletes are required to cope with pressures, adapt to changing conditions and maintain discipline and concentration under trying situations, but pre-competition jitters are still suffered by most athletes, an ASU physical education professor said.

Daniel Landers said the biggest problem encountered by most coaches is how to control and eliminate player anxiety prior to competition.

Landers said he is currently researching the psychology of competitive target shooting and has developed a specific breathing pattern for shooters, which can be applied to other athletes.

"Renewed interest in sport psychology in the United States has come about because of the advancements the Russians and East Germans have made with their

professional athletes," he said.

Landers said sport psychology is used with athletes on a short-term basis to relax muscles and develop positive attitudes before, during and after competition.

Reduction of stress through sport psychology may also decrease the injury rate of athletes, he added.

To detect stress, a new computer expected to be installed this fall will record body functions such as heart rate, brain waves and muscle tension, he said.

"From this information the coaches should be able to deal with the player and his attacks more effectively," Landers said.

Landers, who has studied sports psychology for 12 years, has also worked with members of the U.S. track and field, basketball and gymnastics teams on coping with anxiety.

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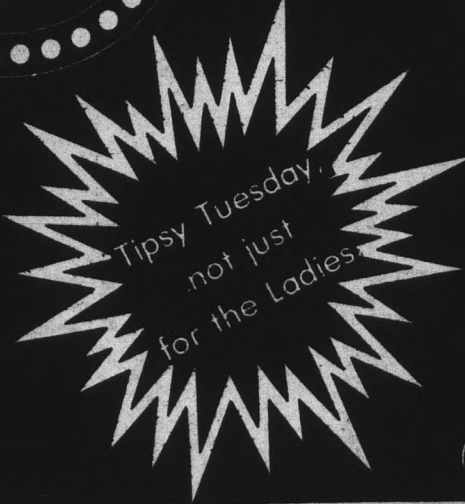
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# Regent's tuition hike proposal needs approval of Legislature

By John Donovan  
Staff writer

Out-of-state students will pay \$300 more per year for tuition if the Legislature accepts an Arizona Board of Regents proposal drafted at the monthly board meeting Sept. 11 and 12 in Flagstaff.

The regents voted six to two to raise non-resident tuition to \$3,250 per year at ASU and UA and \$2,750 at NAU for the 1982-83 school year.

The final tuition proposal decided by the board was \$30 less than the amount recommended Friday by the regent's Audit and Budget committee.

A proposal from an Audit and Budget subcommittee, which recommended a tuition rate of \$3,100 for out-of-state students at ASU and UA and \$2,600 at NAU, was dismissed by the regents.

More than 7,500 ASU students signed petitions in favor of that proposal.

Regents Esther Capin, Thomas Chandler, William Payne, William Reilly, Tio Tachias and ex-officio member Carolyn Warner voted in favor of the final tuition proposal.

Regents Rudy Campbell and Dwight Patterson voted against the amended proposal.

The resident tuition increase, which was passed unanimously, was set at \$710 by the board, an increase of \$60 per year.

According to the regent's cost of education formula, out-of-state students will pay 84.3 percent of their cost of education and resident students will pay 17.4 percent if the proposed increase is passed by the Legislature.

Patterson said he feels out-of-state students should pay a greater percentage of their cost of education than agreed upon by the regents.

"I feel reasonably sure that if we drop much below the 85 percent the Legislature may take matters into their own hands," Patterson said.

The Audit and Budget committee went through six separate votes before they settled on the tuition figures for ASU, UA and NAU non-resident students.

Reilly said the committee members debated the percentage of the cost of education out-of-state students should pay.

"We're supposed to provide an education at the least cost possible," Reilly said. "But that doesn't say it's for nothing."

Student regent Shannan Marty and regent Tachias lobbied strongly for a lower tuition rate.

Marty said continual increases in tuition will discourage out-of-state students from attending Arizona universities.



White shark

Staff photo by Bob Seamesderfer

World champion pool player Jack White eyeballs a shot during an exhibition match against one of the spectators in the MU Arizona Room. White played a few games and entertained the crowd last Friday with his trick shots.

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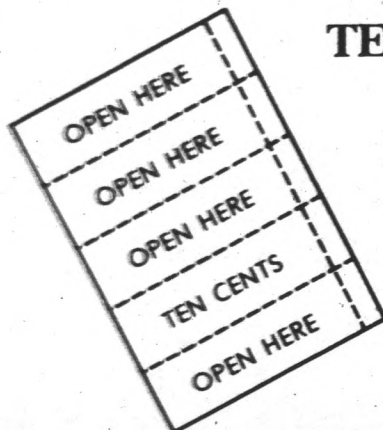
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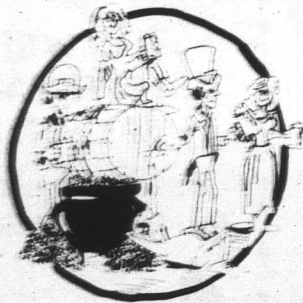
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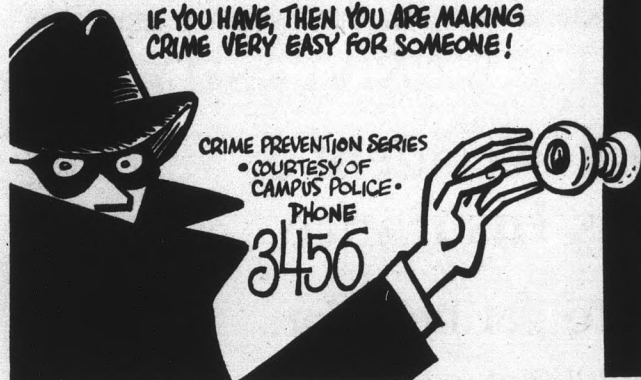
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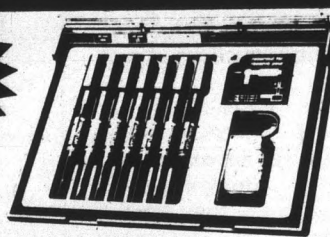
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## Mall clash results in more cops

By Phil Roth  
Staff writer

A recent disturbance between anti- and pro-Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini groups at an information table on Cady Mall has prompted increased police patrols on the mall, the University police chief said Monday.

George Bays said the number of officers patrolling the mall was increased last week to approximately seven. It is the largest deployment of University police this semester.

Normal patrol on the mall is two to three officers, he said.

He added the increased patrol is only a "preventive maintenance."

Patrols have declined this week to around three officers, with one monitoring the area around the table, Bays said.

Manuel Figueroa, assistant dean of students for student organizations, said reports of the scuffle state an argument at a table on the mall eventually led to books and papers being thrown to the ground and the table being overturned.

Bays said the University police had received information about another possible confrontation occurring, and set up the extra patrols.

Violence between two Iranian factions also occurred last September, when disorder erupted during a routine speech.

In July, a peaceful demonstration against Khomeini executions resulted in another confrontation between two Iranian factions.

Bays said he received a commitment from the groups involved promising to honor each other's legal rights.

Although the incident created concern in the dean's office, it is not a high priority, Figueroa said.

"We recognize that there is the potential for concern, but it's not something we have singled out to be emphasized," he added.

Figueroa said he had also spoken to the groups involved and received a promise from each to respect the rights of the other.

## collage

Feminists United for Action will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Contact Susan DeBree at 966-9130 for more information.

The Black Student Union will meet Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room at 2:30 p.m. Contact Tyrone S. Walker, 894-5567, for additional information.

Native American Student Association will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 4 p.m., Thursday. Contact Rosemary Johnston, 966-7240, for more information.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Dr. Del Kehl will speak about "Understanding Man."

Agribusiness Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 250.

Graphic Communications Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Technology Center, Room 209. Contact Tony Mancuso, 965-0023, for more information.

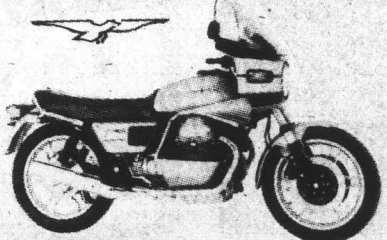
ASASU will hold a prayer breakfast Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room. Cost is \$5 per person. President J. Russell Nelson will speak.

Raza Graduate Student Caucus, Center for Latin American Studies and Mecha will celebrate Mexican Independence Day at 2 p.m. today on the West Hall lawn.

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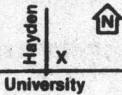
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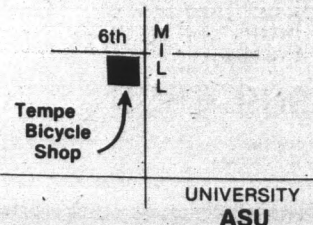
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# Future parking facility may hike student fees

By Phil Daschner  
Staff writer

Difficulties with ASU's high rise parking facility are imminent although approval for bonds to finance the project has been granted by the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU's president said Monday.

J. Russell Nelson, speaking to ASU's Faculty Senate Executive Committee, said the new facility will alleviate some parking problems but will cause others.

"If we're going to build high rise parking, we're going to have to raise parking rates," Nelson said.

He said raising prices would be an unpopular decision, but he said it is necessary if the project is to be completed.

But even with the extra spaces, guaranteed parking can not be promised by the administration, Nelson added.

Nelson also requested a joint committee be formed to recommend a replacement for the office of vice presi-

dent of academic affairs recently vacated by Provost Paige Mulhollan.

Responsibilities of Mulhollan's new position include overseeing the academic affairs, student affairs and business affairs vice presidents, he said.

Murray Sirkis, executive committee chairman, said the joint committee will submit a recommendation to Nelson by the end of the month.

The committee also heard a report on a sexual harassment survey conducted last spring.

Arlene Metha, associate professor of secondary education, said a policy on sexual harassment at ASU is long overdue.

"What is needed is to appoint another committee to see that implementation of affirmative action guidelines and programs are upheld," Metha told the committee.

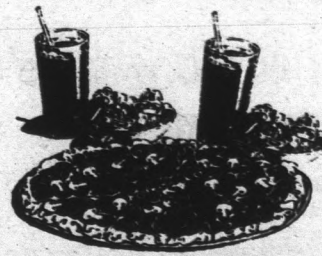
As a result of the survey, new guidelines and programs are being established at ASU to deal with the prob-

lem of sexual harassment, she said.

The guidelines, which are still pending legal approval, will be presented to the full Faculty Senate at their upcoming meeting Sept. 21.

Paige Mulhollan said a training program for ASU faculty, scheduled to begin Sept. 22, on the subject of sexual harassment will be conducted in compliance with affirmative action programs.

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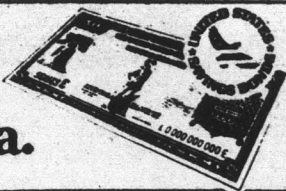
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# Can the candy; send

By Tory Bull  
Staff writer

While the idea of sending flowers or candy on special occasions may be more traditional, Mary Faber has come up with a new present for that special someone.

Helium-filled balloons, equipped with smiling faces and a friendly delivery person are the latest service offered to the University community.

Faber, owner of the 1-year-old Balloons of Joy, said the new service will be of particular use to students who are unable to shop around for gifts.

"It's a nice service for students that can't get around because they can send balloons to their friends and it's a lot of fun," she said.

Faber said the idea of sending balloons as

The most peculiar balloon is one with a potted plant in a net underneath to give the effect of a big hot air balloon.

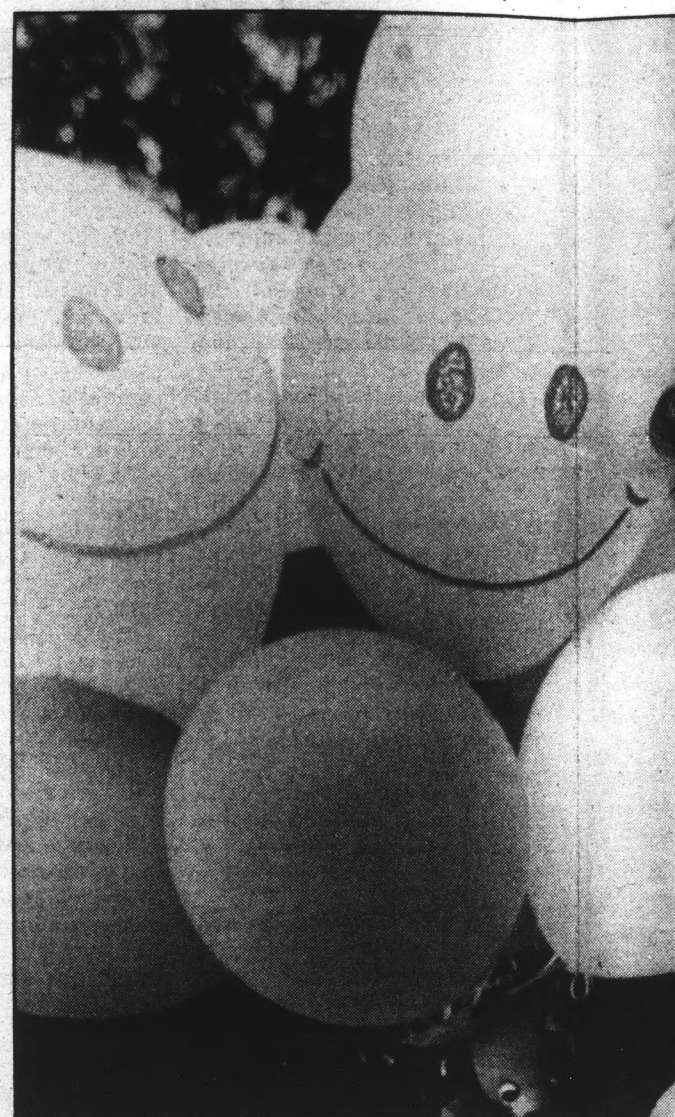
opposed to the usual gifts is not as unusual as most people think.

"It started taking off about two years ago, but I talked to one man who has been in it since 1975," she said.

Faber said the original inspiration for the balloon enterprise came from a female acquaintance.

"A friend of mine was traveling when she saw the idea in a magazine," she said. "We talked about it, and decided to go with it."

The name of the business was a result of the original purpose for selling these in-



Mary Faber

# Coors

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# end some balloons



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

ry Faber

flatable packages of happiness.

"That's why we're called Balloons of Joy, because we're passing joy on to someone else and we're getting joy back from them," she added.

Faber said the most unique package consisted of a balloon and a potted plant with a netting system to make it look like one big hot air balloon.

Linda Christ, a frequent customer, said the high cost of the balloons are one of the few drawbacks to the balloon business.

"I really like them, but I wish the price was lower," said Christ, a secretary for a local development firm. "They would have twice the business if they would lower their price because I know I would order them a lot more."

Balloons range in price from \$24 to \$30 each.

Faber said the balloons can be sent for all occasions and to most areas across the United States, and the idea is expected to get bigger.

"A group of owners are trying to get together a Balloon Transworld Delivery, like the Florists Transworld Delivery (FTD), where we can call all over the United States and work with others in the business to send balloons," she added.

Though she is currently operating her business out of her home, Faber plans on expanding it to another Tempe location.

"We would carry other things besides the balloons, like party goods, gifts, and cards," she said.

Faber would also like to get involved in balloon decorating.

"I would do it now if more people were ready for the idea, but not that many people are aware of what balloons can be decorated for," she said.

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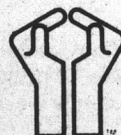
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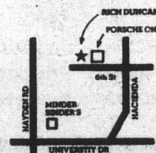
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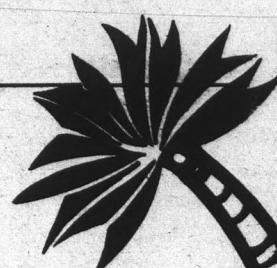
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Shrimp, Chili Con  
Queso & other  
munchies.





# Garage committee to be formed

By Phil Roth  
Staff writer

A special committee will be announced to study three proposed multi-level parking garages, the vice president for business affairs said.

Jack Penick said the committee, consisting of faculty, staff and students, will be determining the design, placement and charges of the facilities.

The committee, expected to be announced shortly, will be forwarding its findings to the Arizona Board of Regents, who will make the final approval of the project.

A lot of students are under the impression that the money they pay in fines and decals takes care of all the maintenance, Penick said.

"The money we get out of decals and fines doesn't even pay one-tenth of the amount of money we spend each year on parking lots," Penick added.

He said raising parking decal prices and entrance fees to

the new garages would help pay for the bonds.

Paul McClellan, director of planning and construction, said one of the garages could be under construction within the next 12 months.

"It's gone through the Board of Regents," McClellan said. "Bonding authority has been given, so it's a matter of selling the bonds."

At their May meeting, the regents authorized the selling of \$9 million in revenue bonds previously approved by the Arizona State Legislature for the construction of the garages.

Penick said ASU spends approximately \$300,000 for parking lot improvements each year. The money goes for basic maintenance and upgrading of lighting, roads and parking surfaces.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president of business affairs, said it would be two weeks to four weeks before ASU would ask for bids on the bonds.

Phelps said the construction on the high-rise garage could

begin within the next year.

Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun has studied the design of several parking garages on campuses such as UCLA, and has come up with some proposals for inclusion in the new garage.

"My concern is for safety — what kinds of precautions we're going to take as far as lighting and security," Dreiseszun said.

Sites for the garages are yet to be determined, but possible locations include the southwest corner of Apache and College, and near the law building.

One parking lot that is nearly complete is northeast of the law building. Other lots have had minor changes in design or usage.

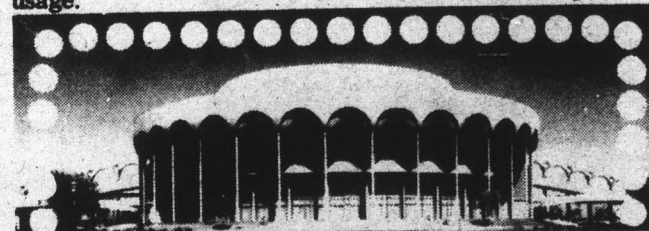


Staff photo by Jim Gund

## Detour

Construction continued Monday on Orange Street — re-routing all traffic onto the north sidewalk. With the new bookstore opening this winter, officials decided running the

necessary utility lines under the street was more feasible. Project manager Joe Gonzalez hopes the street will be back to normal in three to four weeks.



## GAMMAGE CENTER

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\*Reserved Student Series Tickets for the September 22 performance available at Gammage Box Office beginning August 31.

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and

### John Dankworth

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Cleo Laine is one of the most popular song stylists in the world today and her return appearance at Gammage promises to be one of the musical highlights of the season.

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\*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Annie," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. Note: Special Student Series tickets for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Annie" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

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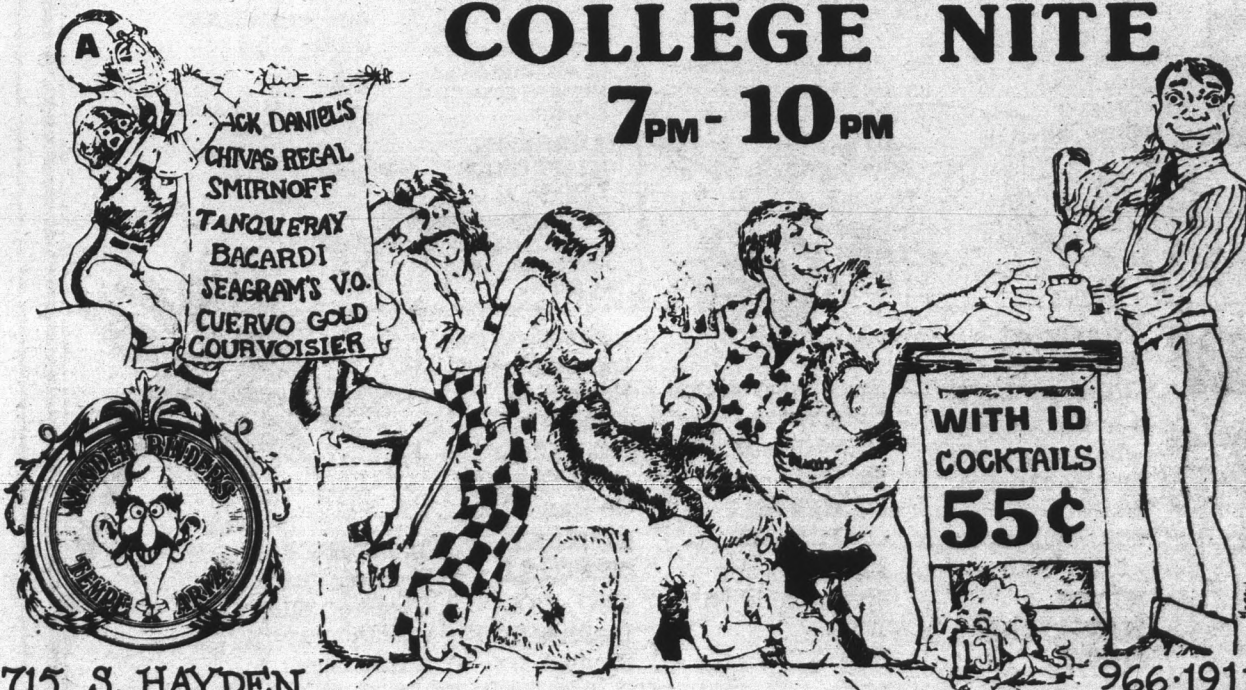
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## MARTIN MARIETTA DENVER AEROSPACE



# sports

## Sun Devils demolish Utes in lifeless opener

By Kevin Widlic  
Assistant sports editor

The only excitement in ASU's 52-10 romp over Utah Saturday night was directed toward the fans sitting in the North stands' upper deck. These people, in the center section, were accompanied

by nothing but empty seats on both sides of them.

The question was: where would they be if the "unsafe" seats crumbled?

Fortunately for them, the only crumbling came early in the game when Utah's defense was shot to pieces by

an extremely balanced and disciplined Sun Devil offense.

"We've had trouble with really good teams," Utah head Coach Wayne Howard said. "We've played good teams before, so we shouldn't have been in-

timidated by them.

"But we had four or five guys at cornerback that got hurt, so we had some guys playing there that had never played corner before."

Although Devil quarterback Mike Pagel riddled the Utes' makeshift secondary

for 191 yards passing, it was ASU's running attack that set the stage early in the debacle.

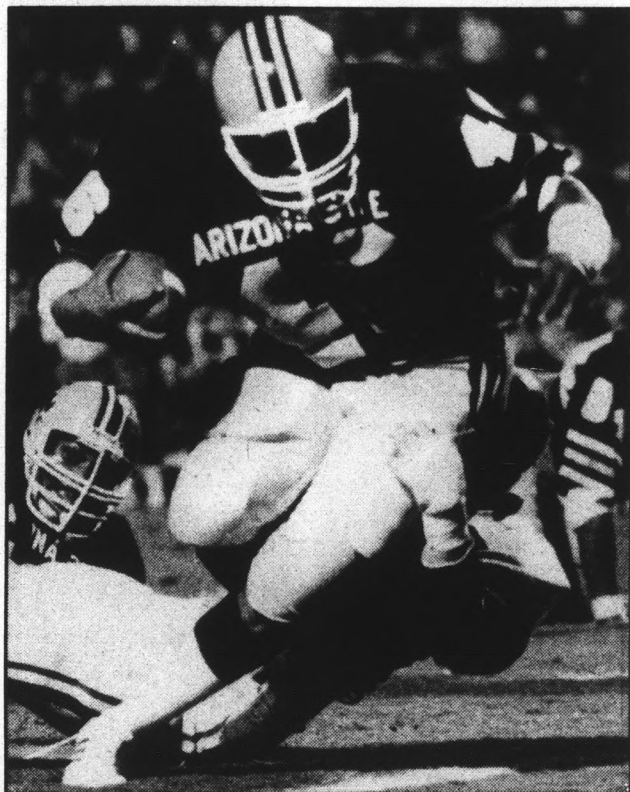
Fullback Gerald Riggs, who rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns, had the best game of his career while his sidekick, tailback

Robert Weathers, scampered for an additional 93 yards.

"We ran to the weak side all night," Pagel said. "We'll go to that a lot this year."

Bruce Branch and Tony Loia, ASU's weak-side line

continued page 18



Staff photo by William Ashby

Dwaine "Tex" Wright rambles through the Utah defense in ASU's 52-10 win over the Utes.



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THE GRAND MARKETPLACE  
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# Defense holds the key for 1981 Cougars

By Jeff Fries  
Sports writer

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series highlighting the teams of the Pac-10.

When one team wallops another on opening day, 33-21, it's usually hard to find much of a problem with the winner.

But after the Washington State Cougars took care of Montana State by that score, WSU head Coach Jim

Walden said the problems are there.

"All I do see is problems, and there are ten of 'em," he said with a southern drawl. "We have ten more games on our schedule."

"We made enough mistakes to lose most games in the Pac-10, but I'd say we had a good outing," Walden added. "Our problems are nothing that any other team wouldn't have after the first game."

Walden said the mistakes couldn't be found at quarterback, where the Cougars lost one of the PAC's top passers in Samoa Samoa and platoon junior Clete Casper and sophomore Ricky Turner.

"He (Casper) did real well and mentally about as well as could be expected," he said. "They (Montana St.) came out blitzing, and he picked it up."

"If I have my way, I'll pla-

toon every game if that's what it takes to win every game," Walden added. "One threw three touchdowns (Casper) and the other threw two."

"And nobody ever told me you had to play just one quarterback to win."

And junior tailback Tim Harris didn't have enough time to make any mistakes, according to Walden.

"He had a slow start," the

continued page 16

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## AWACS, ARAB TERRORISM and BEGIN'S VISIT

*An Insider's View*

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Jonathan Kessler of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee

Wednesday, September 16  
7:30 p.m.

Memorial Union Pinal Room

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Washington State Cougars Lee Blakeny (96), Ken Emmil (34) and Ted Jacobsen (64) stop a Montana runner dead in his

tracks. All three players will be an integral part of the defense in 1981.

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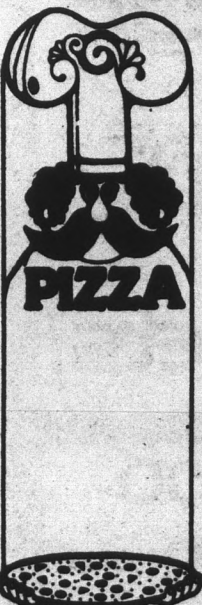
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## More about Cougars

continued from page 15

fourth-year boss admitted. "He carried the ball only nine times for fifty yards. I don't think we gave him the ball enough in the two-and-a-half quarters that he did play."

The 5-foot-9, 193-pound Harris was the leading rusher for the Cougars last season with 801 yards and seven touchdowns on 167 attempts. That stat placed him seventh on the all-time Washington State single-season rushing list, and he moved into the No. 10 spot (1,265 yards) on the career list with his 50 yards on Saturday.

"I think Marcus Allen (USC) and Willie Gittens are the only backs that are better, and I wouldn't say much better," Walden said. "If you're ranking backs, you don't have three better in the league."

If there were any mistakes on the offensive side of the coin for the Cougars, Walden said it would be the receivers — starting with senior tight end and All-America candidate Pat Beach, a hometown Pullman man, who led WSU with 20 grabs for 318 yards last year.

"He blocked pretty well, but I've never seen him drop

two balls in one game like that," he said. "Usually he catches anything that comes within an arm's length of him. He didn't play as good as he can."

"The rest of our receivers were only fair either in blocking or receiving, so they have some work to do."

The defense also could use some work, according to Walden, who has compiled a 12-21-1 record with the Cougars.

"They played pretty well but they let them (Montana St.) take the opening possession for a score," he said. "But from that point, they were pretty dominating — they rared up and started to play."

"They have to overcome some things, but if they keep playing the way they did from about seven minutes in the first quarter..."

Walden added that the defensive front three of returning senior tackles Matt Elisara (6-foot-3, 250 pounds), Ken Collins (6-3, 240) and senior Mike Walker at noseguard were the strongest cogs in the Cougar defense.

"The front three is excellent, they are all very mobile and strong," he said. "They've played for three

years and I expect them to be active and strong."

"You'd have to go back to who-knows-when to find a better group than these three," Walden added. "They are by far the best group I've seen since I've been here."

The Cougars were returning their four defensive backs from last year, but that number has been sawed in half after injuries struck in Saturday's contest.

"(Senior strong safety) Gary Teague blew a knee and (junior strong safety) Joe Taylor hurt his knee," Walden said. "Taylor should be back by the ASU game or the University of Pacific game (Oct. 3) at the latest, but Teague is done."

"He's had three knee operations," he added. "He fought hard to come back, but it's not worth everything as some people say it is. We'll probably make him a coach."

"We started with four outstanding safeties and two good corners, and now we're slim on number two's (backups)."

The Cougars are trying to come back from a disappointing 4-7 season in 1980, and Walden said much of the burden will be on the

defense. But for now, even after having another notch on his gun, he said he's not ready to rate himself with the rest of the Pac-10.

"I don't know anything about the other teams," Walden said. "And I don't want to know until we have to play them."



Clate Caspar

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Members of the Campus Interfaith Council will be available to answer questions and give information regarding the purpose and function of the Council and Chapel.

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## ASU archers hit bulls-eye, named as All-Americans

Seven members of Arizona State's archery team have been named to the All-America team for their performances in the 1981 U.S. collegiate championships hosted by ASU.

The National Archery Association notified ASU that Rich McKinney, Cindy Vezzetti, Cindy Gilbert,

Tom Stevenson, Judi Adams, Robin Wools and Glenn Meyers have been honored as All-Americans.

The NAA also announced that McKinney and ASU head archery Coach Sheri Rhodes have been chosen to represent the United States in the prestigious Kawakami Cup in Japan

later this month.

In addition to her coaching duties, Rhodes will also compete in the tournament.

McKinney won the men's title in the NAA's field championships in Prescott this past weekend, while Mary Ann Parent captured the women's title.

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# Distance man stresses work

By Michael Graham  
Sports writer

Discipline and persistence are two elements of athletic preparation that usually result in pain and sometimes result in success.

ASU distance runner Dan Raby is living testimony that a steady diet of these elements can reap huge benefits.

Raby concluded a rather unspectacular prep track career at nearby Scottsdale High School in 1978 and probably couldn't be found on any major college recruiter's must-get lists.

In fact, Raby wasn't even sure that he wanted to continue with his running

on the squad. Raby's first two years turned out to be a combination of adapting to Miller's training techniques and learning how to implement them.

"It really took me the first two seasons to get my head together and adjust to Coach Miller's method of coaching me," Raby explained. "There was a lot of mental growth and maturity gained those years."

The evidence of those learning years was never more apparent than last spring when Raby won the 1,500-meter run at the Pac-10 championships.

During the summer following his victory, Raby suf-

"I always wanted to be a football player when I was growing up . . . But the other guys just kept growing and I didn't, so I took up track."

— Dan Raby

endeavors as far as he has when he was a youngster.

"I always wanted to be a football player when I was growing up," Raby said. "But the other guys just kept growing and I didn't, so I took up track."

It was after his senior year at Scottsdale that Raby decided to attend ASU and continue his training over the summer in hopes of latching onto the track team as a walk-on.

After his tryout with the team, distance Coach Len Miller elected to keep Raby

fered a setback by sustaining two nagging injuries while training for the fall cross country season.

"First I hurt my calf while running and then I messed up my achilles," Raby said. "I just started training again last week and hope to be able to run competitively by next weekend."

Though ASU is primarily recognized for its wealth of sprinters, both Coach Miller and Raby feel the distance program is moving rapidly toward becoming nationally

continued page 19

## ASU volleyball squad drops match to UCLA

ASU's woman's volleyball team lost to UCLA, 2-0 (15-6, 15-7), Saturday in the finals of the Roadrunner Classic in Las Cruces, N.M.

ASU defeated Texas-El Paso, New Mexico State and Mesa Community College and lost to Texas in the

preliminary rounds, before beating New Mexico, 2-1 (15-7, 11-15, 15-9), in the semifinals to earn the right to face UCLA in the championship.

ASU placed Lisa Stuck on the All-Tournament team.

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More about

# Opener

continued from page 14

tandem, pushed Utah's defensive line all over Sun Devil Stadium.

But then, the entire offense dominated Utah from start to finish.

"We didn't play as well as we should have," Howard said.

"Our offense wasn't as crisp as we'd like it to be," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "But I've never been associated with an of-

fense in an opener with that many (544) yards."

The Sun Devils opened the game by marching 80 yards in 12 plays culminating with a fourth-down pass from Pagel to tight end Ron Wetzel for the first points of 1981.

Pagel also completed two other touchdown tosses to Jerry Bell — his first ASU touchdown ever — and to wide receiver Eric Redenius.

Though Redenius was scratched from the starting lineup with a back injury, he came back to catch two balls for 44 yards.

"Tuesday I was running and working with weights and my back just gave out," Redenius said. "I guess I didn't give it enough rest."

Redenius said the touchdown pass — his first score at ASU — was a long time coming.

"Finally, finally, finally,"

he said. "I worked all summer for something like that. I deserved it."

With Riggs reaching paydirt on first-half jaunts of 11 and 70 yards, the outcome was never in doubt.

Utah's offensive attack, one of the best in the country last season, was stymied by a gang-tackling ASU defense led by inside linebacker Joey Lumpkin.

Ute quarterback Tyce Ferguson, who completed 12-of-17 passes (nine to Utah players, three to ASU defenders) while undergoing constant defensive harassment, never effectively moved the ball. The only offense generated by the Utes came via the fleet running of back Del Rodgers who gained 82 yards.

"We have to stop people from running right at us," Rogers said. "Our intensity (on defense) has to increase."

Rogers said he wasn't pleased with the squad's special teams play, but overall, he was fairly delighted with the victory.

"Our special teams leave a great deal to desire," he said. "But I have no complaints about this one."

In fact, the stadium crowd presumably got what it expected with ASU's big win.

Except for those people in the North-end zone upper deck.

With a crowd of 64,558, they probably didn't expect to be put in isolation.



Staff photo by William Ashby

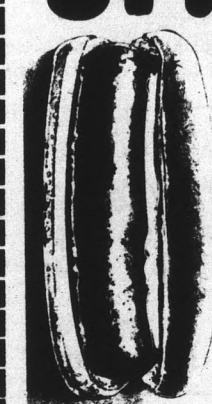
ASU defensive end Walt Bowyer is tripped up by a Utah player after receiving a lateral from noseguard Mike Langston who had intercepted a Ute pass.



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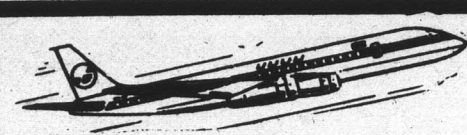
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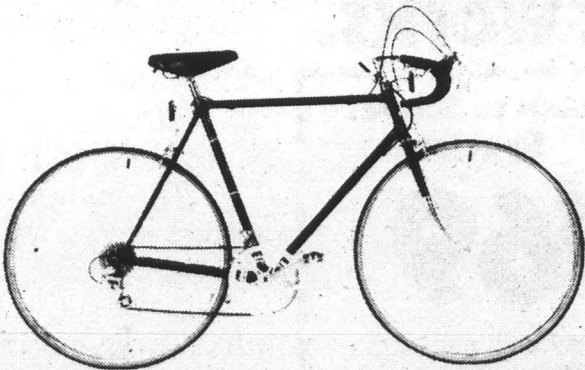


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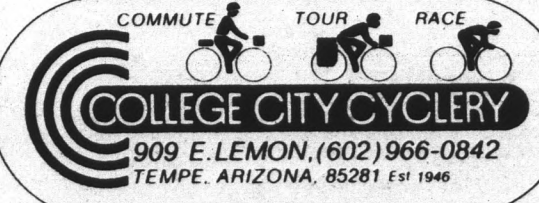
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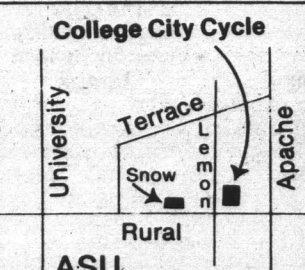


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# More about Work

continued from page 17  
competitive on a consistent basis in the near future.

"Too many people think of us (ASU) as just a sprint school," Raby said. "Coach Miller has really made some remarkable improvements the last couple years."

Some of the improvements that Raby speaks of include the phenomenal recruiting job Miller pulled off last spring. Two of these freshman phenoms are Pete Richardson and Eddie Davis from Berkeley and Compton, Calif., respectively.

"Davis and Richardson have to be considered the two prize catches of last year's prep field," Miller said. "Davis is such a brilliant prospect, I feel he has the potential to break the world record in the mile someday."

While ASU track fans will watch Raby try to defend his 1,500 title this year, there is an admirable quality about him that few know of. Raby is an exceptional student

maintaining a 3.6 GPA studying aeronautical technology.

"It seems like everything written about athletes' actions off the field are negative," Miller said. "I think Dan's success in both the classroom as well as on the track are very commendable."

The lack of long distance exposure that ASU has received in the past doesn't seem to bother Raby in the least.

"A lot of people think the hot weather we get down here is the reason that ASU hasn't been nationally exposed," Raby said. "All the weather does is require runners to get up a little earlier and I guess that shows which guys are really dedicated anyway."

Winning a championship a second time has always been considered a tougher feat, but if Dan Raby's hard work pays off for him again, this diamond will emerge out of the rough for another 1,500 crown.

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Mon. & Tues.



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# Rock & Roll

Arizona's Largest  
Nightclub and  
Entertainment Center

## TONIGHT

**FREE**

*Today Only*

Draft Beer 6 - 9 P.M. TONIGHT!

**FREE**

*Every Tues.*

Admission w/College I.D.  
Tuesday is College Night!

## THURSDAY

Ladies Night

**FREE**

*Every Thurs.*

Admission (*Unescorted Ladies*)

**25¢** Beer, Well, Wine for Ladies

**25¢** Draft Beer for Men

**FREE**

*Thurs. & Sun.*

C & W Dance Lessons  
by Bob Terresa

Sun. 5-7 p.m. • Thurs. 5-6 p.m.

**FREE**

*Mon. - Fri.*

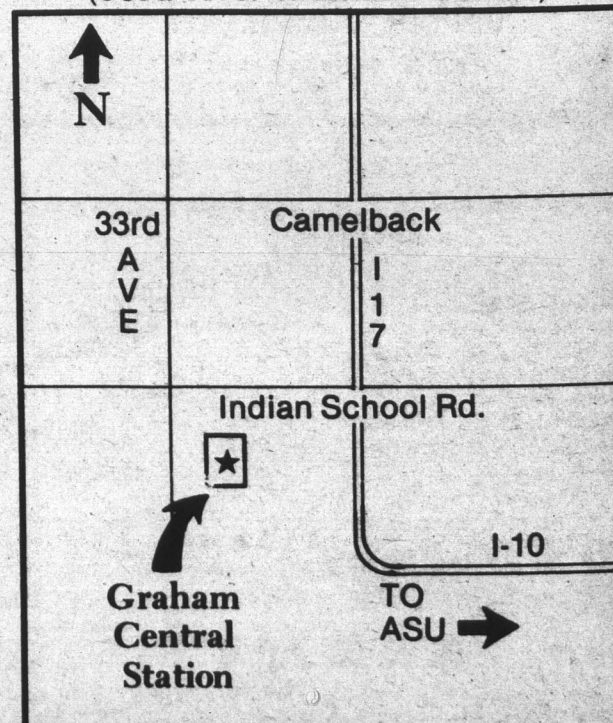
Happy Hour Buffet M - F

All Drinks 2 for 1 3 - 6

No Cover Charge Before 6 p.m.

**GRAHAM  
CENTRAL  
STATION**

(33rd Ave. & Indian School)



**4029 N. 33rd Ave.**  
**279-3800**

• Indian School and 33rd Ave.  
(One mile West of Black Canyon  
Freeway in Hayden Shopping Center)