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No violations found in rape case

University rules were not broken; Dean's office officially closes case

By Phil Roth
City editor

The Dean of Students Office has determined that no University rules or regulations were violated in a sex incident originally investigated by the University Police as a rape.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator for scheduling and student organizations, said there was not enough evidence to take disciplinary action against those involved in

the incident, which occurred March 6 in Palo Verde West Residence Hall.

He said the case is now officially closed.

"There exists insufficient evidence to support any administrative action against any student involved (in the incident), under the code of conduct," Figueroa said.

Figueroa said one female and four males were involved in the case but refused to release their names or give any details of what happened. But he said the female and

three of the males are ASU students.

Figueroa said the woman did not initiate the sexual activity that took place, but he would not comment on whether she willingly had sexual contact with any of the four men.

University police first investigated the case after the woman complained that she had been raped by the four men.

Figueroa said the woman did not report the incident until five days after it occurred.

After a police investigation, the matter was turned over to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, which determined there was not enough evidence to prosecute sexual assault charges.

According to a source, one of the reasons the case may have been dropped by the

county attorney was because the woman had not had a physical examination within 48 hours after the incident took place.

Figueroa said of the county attorney's investigation, "I assume that since no criminal charges were prosecuted, they made a determination that there was insufficient evidence grounds to support that incident (as) being a sexual assault."

He said his conclusions were based on "essentially the same reasons" as the county attorney's decision.

Figueroa stressed it was the county attorney's job to determine if a rape actually occurred, while the purpose of his investigation was to see if any University rules governing on-campus conduct were broken.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Jacques Myers and Pam Berg, members of an improvise dance class at ASU, perform around the wooden structure in

the front of Matthews Center. The dancers entertained passersby Tuesday with their unique choreography.

Private eye

Student investigator uncovers video pirates, family feuds

By Robert Todd
Staff Writer

Many students may have at one time or another dreamed of being a private investigator. The profession has been glamorized by scores of television shows which portray it as an exciting, dangerous, fast-paced life.

For one ASU student this dream is a reality. However, his world is a far cry from the fantasy created in Hollywood.

David Williams, 20, a junior in communication, is licensed in Arizona and California as a private investigator, and while he finds his work fun and challenging, investigation is not the shoot 'em up world shown on television.

Williams, who was licensed in August 1980, disputes the notion that investigation is all excitement and intrigue.

"It's a big fallacy that most investigation is really dangerous," he said. "A great deal of our work consists of interviews and record searches into people's backgrounds."

An investigator has no rights that an ordinary citizen does not have, Williams noted. Because of this, investigators must work closely with the police on cases.

"We must follow their guidelines because we are financially liable," he said. "It's a lot of responsibility and we can't afford to make mistakes."

"A great deal of our work consists of interviews and record searches . . ."

Williams, who also takes photographs for the intramural department and has worked as a photographer in Illinois, got started in the investigation game by taking photographs for James M. Pennington, a local investigator.

Williams said Pennington offered him the job because he had the qualities to be a good investigator, including patience, general intelligence and an ability to work with people.

Once Pennington hired him, he had to submit to an investigation by the Department of Public Safety to receive his investigator license, he said.

Williams said his primary job with Pennington is to

mediate between attorneys and clients and set up the investigation, as well as to determine what the investigators can legally do. His work also involves some field investigation.

Although much of what he does is routine, Williams said he has worked some interesting cases. In a recent case he helped stop the pirating of video games.

"We were hired by Midway (a division of Bally) who was having trouble with another company copying their games. We had to memorize all the characteristics, movements, sounds and mechanical procedures of Pac-Man, Galaxian, Rally-X, and Gorf so we could tell if a machine was a fake."

"We had to prove that the fakes were so close that they infringed on Bally's copyrights. After we found the games, we went to the federal marshals and had them seized."

Williams said time spent on a case can vary anywhere from a few hours to over a year. His employer specializes in child custody cases, which are usually relatively short.

"We are usually hired by one spouse who is trying to find the other an unfit mother or father," he said. "We usually do 24-hour-a-day surveillance until we get sufficient evidence, and then we have to appear in court and try to prove it."

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Inside Today

Culprits caught

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A student's work
is never done

Page 8 & 9

NFL rounds 'em up

Page 11 & 14

nation/world

Britain warns of military strike

Britain warned Tuesday that military force may be the only way to retake the Falkland Islands. Argentina said it had learned the British may attack in 24 to 48 hours, ordered foreign correspondents from a key port and reportedly told Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. not to return to Buenos Aires.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London that "military pressure" now appears to be the only way to dislodge Argentine troops from the Falklands. She warned that "time is fast running out" for a peaceful settlement of the 25-day-old crisis.

Her tough statements and a news blackout on the British armada's preparations for the first time in the crisis bolstered speculation that the task force, lashed by worsening winter weather off the Falklands, may soon launch an assault on the South Atlantic colony seized by Argentina April 2.

PLO leader, Soviets meet

MOSCOW (AP) - Radical Palestinian leader George Habash met with Soviet officials Tuesday, a spokesman for his Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said.

Habash arrived Monday for a weeklong visit at the invitation of the Soviet government. He will attend the International Workers' Day parade May 1 in Red Square, the spokesman said.

The PFLP is one of the more radical of the eight factions in the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is fighting for a Palestinian State on Israeli-occupied territory. Last October, the Soviet Union conferred official diplomatic status on the PLO office in Moscow.

Tempe man seeks son who disappeared in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - A prominent Arizona surgeon has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to his missing son who was last seen three weeks ago in a Near North Side nightclub district.

Dr. Robert Barbosa, a Tempe orthopedic surgeon came to Chicago recently and distributed pictures of his son, Sid, throughout the Rush Street area.

Young Barbosa, 21, a University of Arizona senior, was reported last seen about 5 a.m. April 4 by a friend, Scott Manthei, 23, who told police the two had earlier visited several clubs in the Rush Street area.

Chinese plane crash kills 112

PEKING (AP) - A Chinese jetliner reported carrying foreign tourists crashed near the scenic southern city of Guilin, and China's official news agency Xinhua said Tuesday that all 112 people aboard were killed.

Xinhua said the British-made Trident jet crashed Monday but gave no reason for the delayed report and did not mention whether any foreigners were aboard. But unconfirmed reports from Hong Kong said two Americans, 50 Hong Kong Chinese and several Japanese tourists were on the plane.

China's government rarely discloses news about disasters and there was no immediate way to obtain details of the crash until authorities released them.

Reagan, O'Neill to negotiate budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan plans to meet with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker today in an attempt to resolve differences over the 1983 budget, the White House announced Tuesday.

Negotiators from the White House and Congress nearly completed work on the budget compromise during a two-hour negotiating session Tuesday at the White House, said Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary.

Speakes said the issue of taxes remained unresolved, and Reagan is still committed to his three-year tax cut plan. "The major sticking point is taxes," he said.



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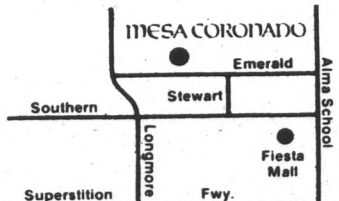
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Poorly lit campus locations favored for top priority safety improvements

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Parking Lot 7/17, adjacent to Ocotillo Hall, should receive top priority when lighting improvements begin this summer according to recommendations offered by students during an open hearing Tuesday.

The recommendations call for partial completion of the scheduled Lot 7/17 lighting improvements, Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun said. Other areas recommended to receive priority improvements are the area at the south end of the University Drive bridge, Cady Mall and the south side of the Fine Arts Annex.

Dreiseszun will present the recommendations from student representatives of the Safety Escort Service, Center Complex resident halls and Women's Services, on May 6 to University Police Capt. Norman Peck and Jack Shafer, director of University facilities management and planning.

According to preliminary estimates given by the University's Planning Division, complete lighting improvements for

Lot 7/17 would cost about \$40,000, or half of the \$80,000 allocated to improve campus lighting. The student recommendations call for about a \$20,000 improvement for Lot 7/17 during phase one of the lighting improvement project.

Dreiseszun said the panel considered four factors while formulating their recommendations.

- The current amount of lighting in an area, (Lot 7/17 has none).
- Cost factor involved in lighting each area.
- Maximizing the number of students who could benefit from the improvements.

•Lighting the most heavily travelled routes on campus. "We need to be primarily concerned with people who live here," Dreiseszun said of the recommendation to improve Ocotillo's parking lot. "They don't have a choice (in using unlit parking areas)."

Dreiseszun also suggested starting a program during freshmen orientation on "safety tips."

ASU police nab 2 men in alleged bike ripoffs

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

Two men were arrested Monday afternoon by University Police for allegedly stealing two bicycles from the grounds of Manzanita Hall.

Arthur Toliver, 45, and Charles Cutler, 47, were booked into Maricopa County Jail on one count of felony theft. A preliminary hearing for the two men is scheduled for May 3 in Tempe Justice Court.

A third suspect, a female, was apprehended but then later released because of insufficient evidence. The other two suspects are being held in lieu of \$56,000 bond.

Detective Robert Jones of the University Police said a "concerned citizen" called the police department to report the alleged theft of the two bikes.

Two men were seen on an earlier occasion near Manzanita loading bikes into the back of a station wagon, he said. "But by the time we got there, they were gone. This time (when) somebody reported that they saw two men loading bikes into a vehicle, when we got there, we caught them."

Jones said the two men, both transients living along a Phoenix canal, were caught with the two bikes taken from Manzanita. The owner of one has been located, but the owner of the other, a black Schwinn, has not.

He added police think the vehicle seen the first time probably was the same rust-red station wagon used Monday.

"We think it is the same vehicle," he said. "We have information that those bikes (from the first theft) have already been sold," Jones said. "But we don't know to who or where they were sold."

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Quotable Ron out in the open

Jay Heiler • Editor

One thing about a newsroom is that there is never any shortage of interesting reading material floating around. Within the current selection of homeless literature available here is "The Official Ronald Wilson Reagan Quote Book" (Chain-Pinkham, \$1.95).

The first thing that occurred to me upon seeing the book was that I hadn't previously realized Reagan's middle name was Wilson. I wonder if he was named after Woodrow. He would probably slap me for even suggesting that.

The quotes in the book (there are some 55 pages of them) are listed by topics covering everything from morality to Campaign '80. There are a lot of topics in the book; I offer those two as symbolic of the tremendous range covered.

This gem, which appeared in the Sept. 8, 1980 issue of Time, can be found among the seven Campaign '80 listings that open the book: "Depression is when you're out of work. A recession is when your neighbor's out of work. Recovery is when Carter's out of work." If I could only be sure that Reagan made up that one himself I'd be genuinely impressed. At the very least we see he knows a good line when he hears one.

Predictably, the book offers a healthy 20 quotes under the heading of "War and Peace." Here's one of the most interesting: "We should declare war on Vietnam. We could pave the whole place over by noon and be home for dinner." The book doesn't say where that one came from, but it no doubt went a long way toward getting Reagan his reputation as a "war hawk."

Here's another on Vietnam: "When 50,000 Americans make the ultimate sacrifice to defend a small, defenseless country in Southeast Asia from Communist tyranny, that, my friends, is a collective act of moral courage, not an example of moral poverty." That one also appeared in Time, Feb. 11, 1980.

And here's a little bit lighter comment on the subject, this one directed at the anti-war protesters of the Vietnam years: "Their signs said make love, not war, but they didn't look like they could do either."

The list goes on and on; our president is clearly a very quotable man. Here's the response he gave at Yale in 1967 when asked about homosexuals in his administration: "Well, maybe in the Department of Parks and Recreation."

And here's what he had to say about the student protesters in 1968: "I'd like to harness their youthful energy with a strap."

Eight years later, he was to direct an even more threatening statement toward student protesters: "If there is to be a bloodbath, let it be now."

Reading the quotes in this book makes one thing perfectly clear. Whether you like Ronald Wilson Reagan's philosophies on things or not, the man leaves little doubt as to what his philosophies are. Five years ago I never would have believed such a man could become president. The highest officer in the land seems to stand as a glaring contradiction to the rest of the political system. It is puzzling.

opinion

Government is like a baby - an alimentary canal with an appetite at one end and no sense of responsibility at the other.

—Ronald Wilson Reagan

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letters

U.S. military minded

Editor:

Professor Shofstall's letter of April 22 infuriated me. He overlooked blatant facts. For instance, America was the first country to explode an atomic bomb; we were the first to use it against mankind; we have made a total of 586 official tests since the 1950's in Nevada and this year "only" four tests. We want to beat the Russians at some game they do not even know they are playing. We have to be on the moon before the Russians and before world hunger. We have to flex our military might to force the Cubans to remove Russian nuclear missiles. How many Saturn missiles did we have in Turkey earmarked for major Russian cities during Kennedy's era — remember the Bay of Pigs? Vietnam was a tragedy, a human tragedy, not only an American tragedy. Even before the Vietnam war, many military strategists, including a few outspoken generals, stated that to start a

war in Asia against the communists would be insane. They were right, only we did not listen to them. Presently, we are the only government to have the ominous Neutron Bomb — when will we be the first to use it against mankind?

In addition to not giving the facts, Professor Shofstall equated anti-war with anti-American! This kind of thinking (logic?) reminds me of McCarthyism or a more explicit word: FASCISM. In America, we, the people, are not pawns of the defense department. Perhaps there are professors who tend to be. I am proud to be an American regardless of our myriad mistakes in the past, but I will do anything in my power to prevent military fanatics from ruling the government or the minds of the people.

Guermantes Lowenstein
Junior
Pre-Med

Out-of-state senior looks back on ASU headaches

The finale is upon us and I concede. I'll pay ONE more parking ticket. I should have known you'd make one last move before I donned my cap and gown. Didn't I promise not to gripe about the increasing out-of-state tuition after repeated sarcastic remarks? ("Then go back home if you don't like it!") And after three years I've adjusted to the endless book lines, registration hassles, "Saga" and 110 on the dollar for book resales. All accompanied by undeniable malicious thoughts, but silenced nonetheless.

I've smirked each time I bought food, gas or other inexpensive items — after all "out-of-state students do not contribute to the economy." We just flock to ASU to lie in the sun, use the facilities, get a degree and leave. In actuality, it is by this time funds are severely depleted and the shelter of home is no longer an alternative; it is a necessity.

Every year I've purchased a colorful decal honoring me with the privilege to park; if I can find a space. After a year of musical chairs, always being late for class, and a collection of tickets, I fell prey to the dorms' most successful sales

pitch: "Walk to class." The only advantage to this is that I didn't have to park in the riverbed; a definite improvement considering the 100-year floods are a bit out of cycle.

Since decal sales outnumber spaces available by a three to one margin, illegal parking still prevailed. This was supported by poor security and inadequate lighting at night, but I could walk to class on time! Besides, the costs of weekly fines were simply added in as yet another trivial expense in the pursuit of higher education. The funds generated were even tax deductible as a donation to fuel golf carts for the metermaids; obesity is an official handicap.

This year, after a transfer across campus, funds have drastically diminished — that was until yesterday when I found a familiar paper strategically placed upon the windshield. Graduation fees have been paid, the cap and gown bought, finals are approaching with all courses well within passing. . . all systems go. WRONG! Until the fee for "parking in a non-designated zone" is paid there will be no diploma. I could have sworn I lived in this dorm and that the

adjacent lot was for resident vehicles. Then again, maybe it is for alumni "Winnebago parties."

It appears there is a conspiracy between the graduation committee and the cashier's office. The apparent bond between the two departments is an outrage and the fine unwarranted, considering a proper decal was displayed on the auto resting in its allocated space. The cashier's office seems to have tallied up tuition costs, dorm payments, book and decal expenses, and fines but still come up short. There is, after all, only a few more weeks left until all graduating seniors migrate home — permanently. Of course, the ticket will be neatly uncrumpled, a check mailed, and I'll take my "designated" place in the commencement ceremonies. Then, not wanting to disappoint the Board of Regents, I'll return promptly to my native state. I wouldn't doubt if the diploma arrives "postage due."

Denise K. Londene
Senior
Psychology

One-shot gowns an energy waste

Editor:

I was shocked to find the bookstore selling graduate caps and gowns for \$23 this year. They are not renting them this year.

It angers me to see that these acetate products, which are energy intensive petro chemicals, will be used once and then thrown away or hung up in the closet. It is energy insanity! Weren't the people responsible awake for the last eight years to see the energy problems we have? In an institute of higher learning why can't the institutional leaders learn that you don't just throw away energy products that should and could be recycled.

I would like to see more students stand up to this kind of energy abuse.

Why can't we rent so that the same clothing will be reused? I feel that at \$23 the school is stealing from us. Not only are they stealing money, but they are stealing energy from us, our children and our children's children.

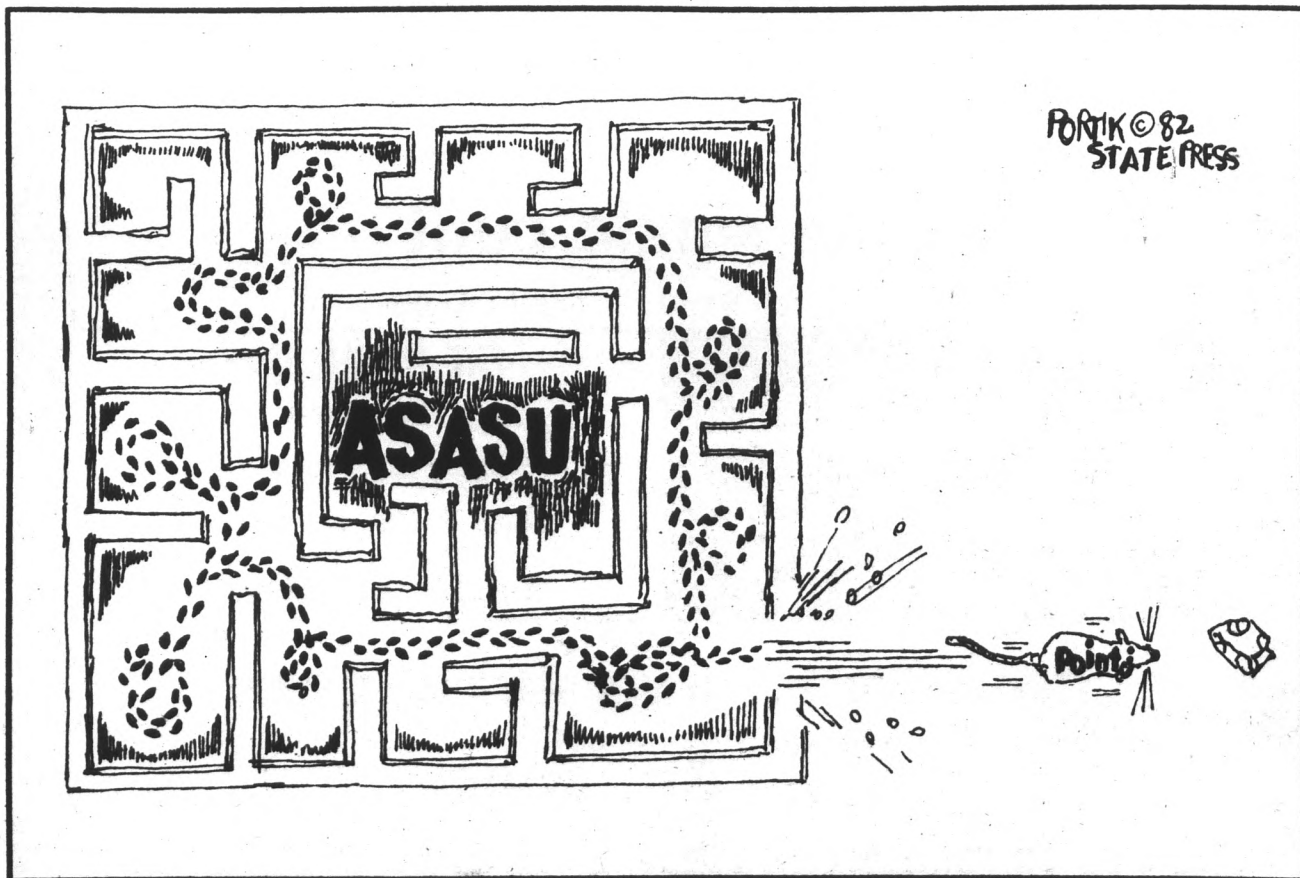
As a graduate in the energy program, I cannot let this pass by unnoticed. If this is the ASU standard, what hope have we?

They told me at the bookstore that there was nothing they could do? There must be something that can be done.

It worries me that if my cap and gown are disposable, maybe my degree will be also.

Please help stop the waste.

John N. Balfour
Graduate student



Cuts in hours, pay possible for business grad students

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

The total number of hours a doctoral student in the College of Business Administration can teach and the amount of money he can earn doing it may each be cut by one-third if a proposal that has been presented to the college's graduate committee is approved, the assistant dean of the graduate program said Monday.

John Montanari said if the new proposal is passed, it would apply only to new students coming into the program.

Montanari said the total number of hours a doctoral student could teach would be cut from nine to six; the maximum amount of money he could earn by teaching would consequently be cut from \$12,000 to \$6,000.

Montanari explained take home pay is actually only being cut by \$3,000. This is because the current \$12,000 is taxed as much as 20 percent while the \$6,000 sum will only have about 2 percent taken in taxes.

The proposal resulted from the suggestions of several professors who were concerned that some graduate students were taking longer than necessary to complete their dissertation, Montanari said.

"There are some people that have been taking a little bit longer than perhaps they should in completing their dissertation — many have not," he said. "It's more to be consistent with other top notch schools in the country. Most schools limit their doctoral students to six hours teaching and we're just being consistent with the schools that are in the same caliber we are."

Montanari said the new policy was proposed only to allow more time for dissertation work and not because of budget cuts.

"That's the only reason. That's a quality decision that's got nothing to do with a need to cut their pay."

Montanari said the proposal went before the graduate committee before there was any word from the University about the need to cut its budget.

"It's strictly a matter of trying to get people to work harder on their dissertation and to complete it in a year so they can get out and get a job — that's what we're training them to do," he said.

He said the number of doctoral candidates depends on the number of those admitted and will not automatically be increased because of the proposed changes. Montanari added that current professors or adjunct professors would take any extra classes made vacant.

He said he has no idea when the graduate committee will address the proposal.

Although it is not part of the proposal, teaching assistants will be required to sign a letter promising they will not teach any classes at any other college in the state.

"An issue came up at one of our meetings that some people were thinking about teaching at another university here in Phoenix," Montanari said. "And somebody said, 'That's against University policy.' And sure enough it was."

He said the group then issued a statement that supported the enforcement of the University policy in the College of Business.

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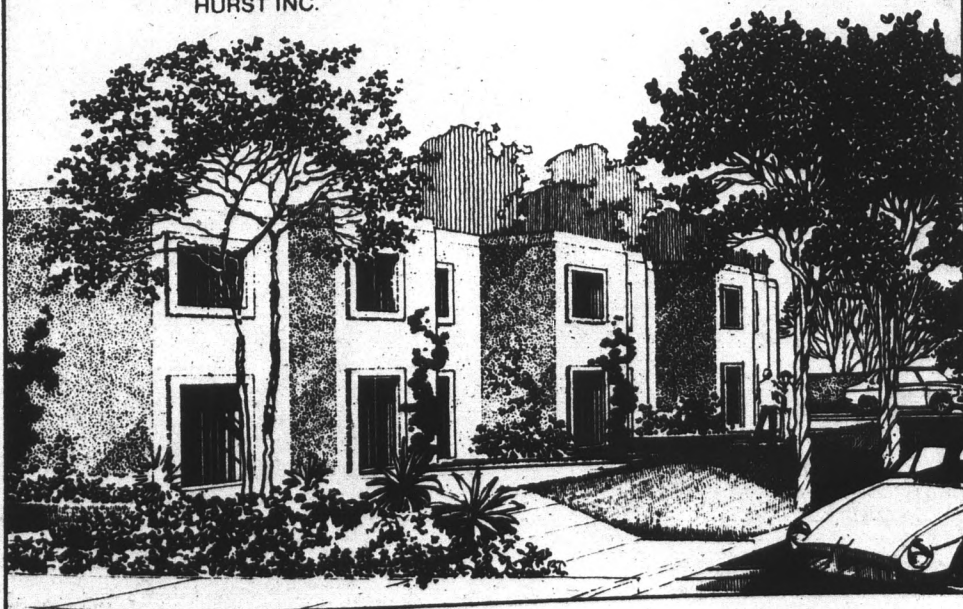
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Division director named

By Maria Khan
Contributing writer

The division of agriculture in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will be progressing under the guidance of a new director beginning July 1, 1982.

George J. Seperich, associate agriculture professor, was appointed to replace Richard R. Chalquest who will vacate the position June 30, 1982. Chalquest will remain with ASU in a teaching capacity after serving as director of the division of agriculture for 11 years.

The division of agriculture, according to Seperich, emphasizes the opportunities in agri-business and in environmental resources.

"We have a handle on the future of agriculture in the United States and we want to take part in that future," Seperich said.

Seperich said he is excited about the

possibility of 320 acres of University "field lab" land on Price and Elliot Roads in Mesa being converted into a research park. The park could be used by the entire University, he added.

Currently, this land is not in use because the Arizona Board of Regents prohibited ASU from participation in production agriculture.

He said the research park would allow outside businesses to establish laboratories where faculty and staff could participate in research projects.

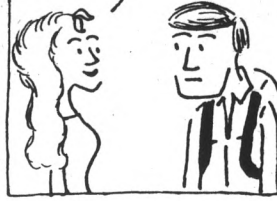
Seperich earned his bachelor's degree in agriculture from Loyola University, Chicago. He earned both his master's and doctoral degrees in food science and human nutrition from Michigan State University. He has been a member of the faculty in the division of agriculture since 1976.

On-Line by Mark Litton

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ASU expansion slowly eliminating closest parking lots, official says

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

The expansion of the ASU campus is slowly eliminating all faculty, staff and student parking located close to classrooms and offices, the chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee said Tuesday.

Stanley Mumma said the construction of the nine-story addition to the College of Business Administration and expansion of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will take up land that is currently the most centralized parking on campus.

"There will be no parking south of University (Drive) within the next five to 10 years," he predicted.

Mumma said the business college addition will eliminate two parking lots located near the corner of Union Drive and Lemon Street. Expansion of the engineering complex will take out part of lot 26, located just east of the engineering complex.

The committee will hold an open hearing for students, faculty and staff to offer possible solutions today

from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room B-103 of the Academic Services Building.

Mumma said the problems have already been pretty well defined and "the main purpose is to hear solutions."

The committee will submit final recommendations to ASU President J. Russell Nelson May 15.

Herb Miller, director of ASU's Physical Plant, said photographs have been taken that reveal there is never less than 1,000 vacant parking stalls at any hour of the day. However, he said the vacancies are undesirable because of their remote location.

One solution the committee is considering to circumvent the problem is the construction of a parking structure at a central location, Miller said.

However, he said the feasibility of the structure is preventing its construction.

Miller said the University has been awarded \$9 million in bonds to finance the structure, but paying off the bonds with interest would result in exorbitant parking fees.

Miller said the purpose of the public hearing is to hear other possible solutions along with criticism and support of proposals currently under consideration.



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FR: C. Weinberger
Defense Secretary

RE: ASASU Offensive

It has come to our attention from intelligence divisions that the Associated Students of Arizona State University has declared war on your administration because of financial aid cutbacks.

ASASU currently planning wartime rally to stir up masses; rally planned noon Thursday, April 29, front of Hayden Library. Opposition speeches planned by ASASU Army Commander in Chief Dreiseszun and Secretary of Defense Adam. General protest planned, also.

ASASU FIRST STRIKE to include picketing and letter-writing to protest delays in Pell Grants; calls to White House for same. Also, ASASU could secede from union.

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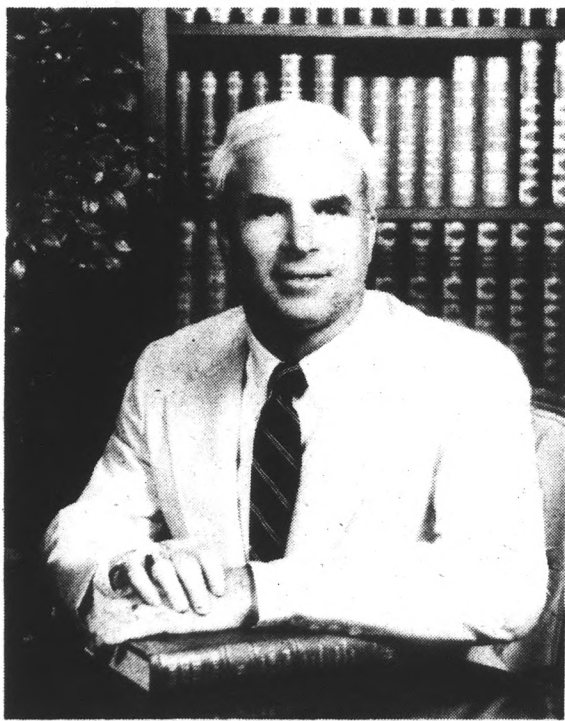
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Jobs becoming fact of life

By Robert Todd
Staff Writer

Although a university is often a pleasant interim between high school and the work world, many ASU students, either by choice or necessity, work while attending school.

About 5,200 ASU students work on-campus in either the college work-study program or in hourly jobs, according to Ed Haas, ASU assistant director for student employment and federally insured loans.

Haas said the number of hourly students is far greater than those in work study.

"There is no need factor in hourly jobs. Most people, whether they're rich or a pauper, can get them," he said.

For a student to be eligible for work study, he must submit an American College Test (ACT) packet at the Financial Aids Office and be approved for need. Students who meet the requirements can apply for any of the more than 115 jobs that may be posted.

Haas said up to 50 percent of the students approved for work study did not apply for any jobs.

Nevertheless, Haas said 900 students have been or are employed in the work study program this semester.

Students must apply for the work study jobs through the student employment office, but Haas stressed hiring decisions are made by the departments looking for employees.

"Our function is similar to an employment agency," he said.

"All we do is find a warm body and send it one."

On-campus jobs range from cleaning assistant to working in a law office. Haas said the jobs are clerical or miscellaneous.

Salaries start at \$3.35 per hour and may go up to \$4.50 per hour.

According to Lawrence Cummings, director of the Counseling Service, either on- or off-campus work is beneficial for students.

"Most research shows that students who work while in school," he said. "If the student has a part-time job, he is likely to feel better about getting through school, he is likely to feel more confident."

A common problem for students is that they don't know themselves through when they must rely on themselves for support, he said.

Work experience helps the student learn about himself and responsibility, as well as help him or her in real-world situations, he added.

The hard economic times dictates that students have to work to get by. The situation may change when the school and lead to more five-year plans.

"Projecting for the future, I see more work, taking less classes, and graduating earlier," he said.

"I also foresee an end to the idea of ten-year college."

More about

Private Eye

continued from page 1

The average client pays about \$25 per hour for each investigator and also pays for mileage charges and equipment rental.

Taping devices, special cameras, video tape equipment and specially equipped surveillance vans with rotating license plates may be used on a case, he said.

Mobile car telephones are an integral part of the investigation, since communication is very important, Williams added.

Most cases go smoothly, but some child custody cases can get dangerous because they are very emotional situations, he said.

"Some people get very upset if they find out about us and it can be dangerous," he said.

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Life for many students

body and send it to someone who needs
ge from cleaning up the stadium to lab
a law office. Haas noted, however, most
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nce Cummings, director of the University
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ps the student learn better time manage-
y, as well as help him deal with a variety
situations, he added.

times dictates that more students will
The situation may change the way people
more five-year plans, he said.

future, I see more students having to
es, and graduating in five or six years.

ed to the idea of terminal education. Peo-

ple may have to go to school part-time just to keep up with the
changes that are happening in their fields," he said.

The on-campus jobs are a good source of employment and pro-
vide an alternative to what are often unsatisfying off-campus
jobs.

Natalie Smith, 22, a senior marketing major said that while
she has worked for several fast food restaurants in the past, she
prefers her work-study job.

Smith, who has been working at the financial aids office since
December of 1981, does various jobs around the office.

She said the main advantage of her job is that it is close, con-
venient and makes it easy for the student to work part-time.

"I really think work-study jobs are perfect for a student," she
said. "The job is convenient and the hours are flexible. I can
come in almost anytime."

While a large segment of the student population works off-
campus, there are no estimates on how many students are
employed in off-campus jobs.

"About 2,000 to 3,000 students are hired part time (through
Career Services) each year," Ray Castillo, Career Services
assistant director, said. "A number of employers call each day
to indicate a need for part-time help."

Although many students may not need to work while they are
in school, the economy dictates that most will. Luckily, an area
as large as that surrounding ASU provides many opportunities
for those students looking for work.

Eye

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dangerous," he said. "I once had
someone throw a bucket of eggs on
me through the window of my
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While it is often necessary for the
evidence collected to be used in
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to avoid the trauma and embar-
rassment of a court case, he said.

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Although he enjoys investiga-
tion, Williams hopes to go to law
school after he graduates. He
thinks that his investigation ex-
perience will help him.

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"It's interesting because every
case is different," he said. "Since
I'm pre-law I get to meet people in
the field and get used to working
with attorneys."

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PUBLIC PARKING HEARING

A public hearing will be held on April 28, 1982,
from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Academic Ser-
vices Building, Room B-103. At this time, the Park-
ing Committee will receive for consideration solu-
tions to the parking problems on the Arizona State
University campus.

Proposed solutions under consideration by the
Committee include parking structures, improved
motor pool operation, improved enforcement of
parking violations, central campus transit system,
fees which reflect true cost of parking operations,
disabled parking, central parking authority, com-
pact car parking and expanded bus service to the
campus.

The University community is invited to attend.
Those unable to attend may submit proposals, in
writing, to Dr. Stan Mumma, of the College of
Architecture, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking
Committee. All written presentations must be re-
ceived by Monday, May 3, 1982.

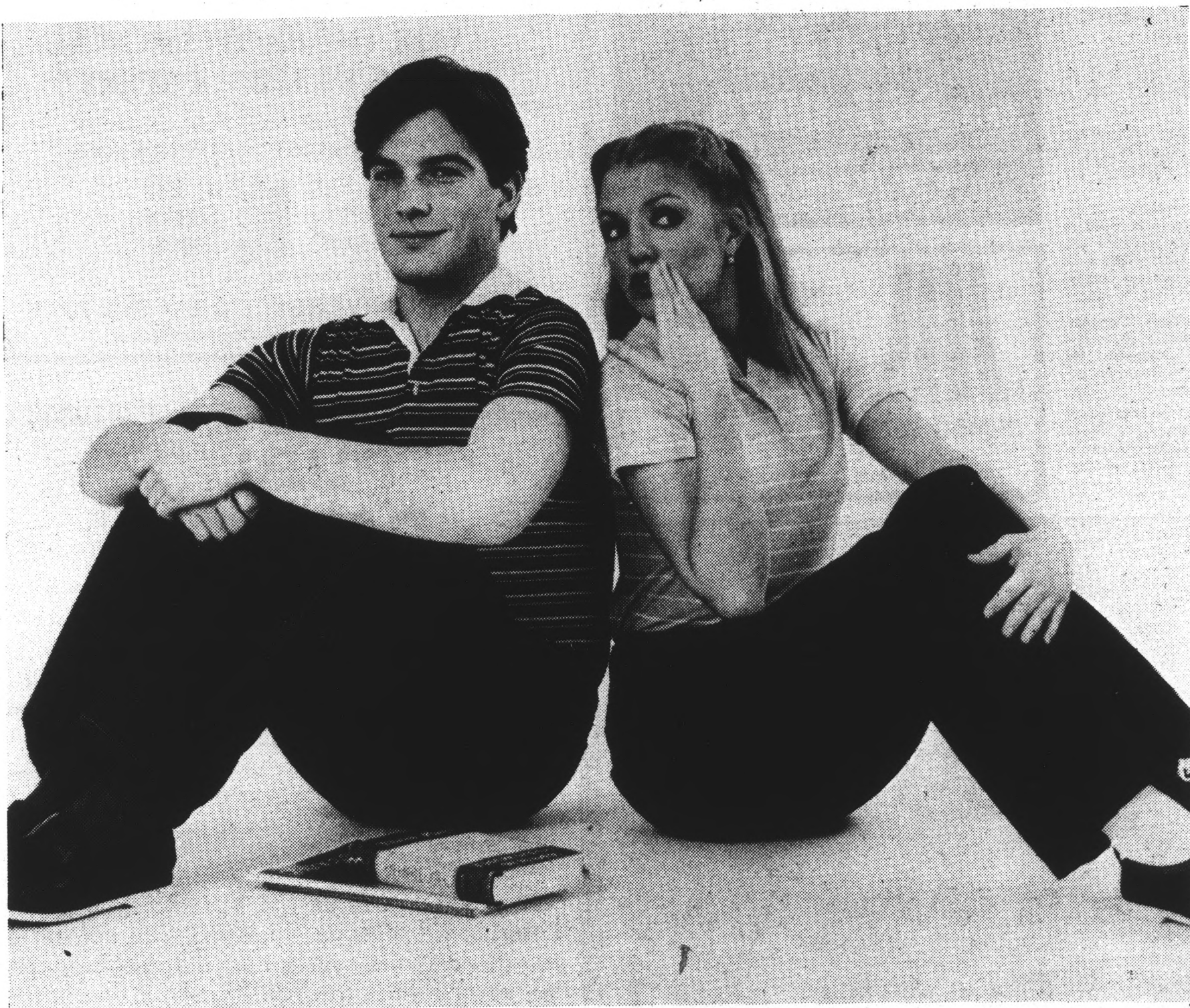
Dr. Stan Mumma
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sports

Falcons claim Riggs in first round

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Five ASU football players were chosen in the first phase of yesterday's National Football League draft, but only one Sun Devil went in the first round. Rounds one through six were completed yesterday, while rounds seven through 12 are on tap for today.

Fullback Gerald Riggs, the only ASU player to go in the first round, was the ninth pick overall as the Atlanta Falcons made him the second running back to be chosen. Stanford's Darrin Nelson was the first running back to go, and the seventh player overall as the Minnesota Vikings selected him as their first round pick.

Riggs left soon after to meet Falcons' officials and Atlanta media.

Before he left, he said, "It's away from the cold in the northeast, and it's a lot closer to home (than Cleveland, where he was projected to go)."

Riggs, who played his high school ball in Las Vegas, said he hopes he can return to the tailback position he played as a prep.

Sun Devil halfback Robert Weathers and offensive tackle John Meyer were both second round picks. Weathers went to the New England Patriots and Meyer to the Pittsburgh Steelers, while tight end Jerry Bell was picked up in the third round by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Sun Devil quarterback Mike Pagel was the fourth-round choice of the Baltimore Colts, where he will reunite with former head Coach Frank Kush.

In acquiring Weathers, the Patriots traded veteran defensive back Tim Fox to the San Diego Chargers for their second round pick. The Patriots then used the pick to choose Weathers.

Weathers said he is happy to be chosen by the Pats, even though it means he will be going to a cold-weather climate.

"I am very happy and honored to be chosen by New England in this year's NFL draft," he said. "The climate comes with the profession, and you have to be able to perform in whatever climate you go to."

Weathers learned of his selection by the Patriots as he

watched the draft on cable television with teammates Tony Loia (offensive tackle) and Riggs. Weathers said he was contacted shortly after by the Patriots.

"They told me how they acquired me by trading Fox, and they told me to remember how they got me while I was working out," he said. "The seemed very happy to have acquired me, and they told me how high on me they are."

Weathers is not the only Devil who will be heading to snow country. Meyer will leave Friday for Pittsburgh where he will join former Sun Devils Bob Kohrs (defensive end) and Mark Malone (quarterback).

"I'm surprised I went to Pittsburgh, but you never know where you're going to go," Meyer said. "It's a long way from home, but I'm happy."

"I'll just have to get used to it (the cold weather)," he added. "Kohrs and Malone did. I guess I'll just have to buy a warm jacket."

Many NFL experts figured Meyer to be a first-round choice, but Meyer said there were some surprise picks that prevented that.

"There was only one tackle chosen in the first round," Meyer said. "There were a lot of picks that were different than expected."

Bell is one Devil who will not have to buy a cold-weather wardrobe for his new job in balmy Tampa, Fla., but he will be quite a distance away from his home in Richmond, Calif.

"Being away from home is no problem," Bell said. "I'm just happy to have been chosen."

Bell will be going to a team with one of the best tight ends in the business in Jim Giles, but he said he is happy about the situation.

"He is an All-Pro, so it means I won't be starting for a couple of years," Bell said. "He is in his prime right now. I talked to a coach from Tampa Bay, and they told me he has two or three good years left."

"But, Tampa Bay uses a double-tight end offense a lot, so I will see some playing time."

In addition, Bell will have the opportunity to learn the ropes from one of the masters when he reports to a pair of mini-camps in Tampa on May 6 and May 20.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Mike Pagel, who was drafted in the fourth round, will suit up next fall in the Baltimore Colts' blue and white.

The Baltimore quarterback job is now officially up for grabs after the Colts traded veteran Bert Jones to the Los Angeles Rams for the Rams' first and second round picks.

The Colts used their No. 1 pick to choose Mississippi State linebacker Johnnie Cooks, then selected Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter with the first round pick acquired from the Rams.

Other Devils who could be drafted today include offensive tackle Loia, fullback Newton Williams, linebackers Darren Comeaux and Joey Lumpkin and defensive back Kendall Williams.

The Devils' most productive year in the NFL draft was 1970 when 11 players were selected.



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Softball coach hopes Devils get NCAA bid

By David McKibben
Sports writer

If you would have told Mary Littlewood at the beginning of the year that her ASU softball team would go 0-8 against Cal State-Fullerton and UCLA and still have a chance for the NCAA regionals, she probably would have told you to live in the real world.

After this weekend's four losses in California, it still appears ASU may be one of the four teams picked from the West region, according to UCLA head Coach Sharon Backus, a member of the NCAA selection committee.

Backus said she is pushing for at least four teams from the West, maybe five.

Where does ASU rank right now in the West?

Based on Littlewood's figures, ASU is fourth behind Fullerton, UCLA, and Cal Poly-Pomona.

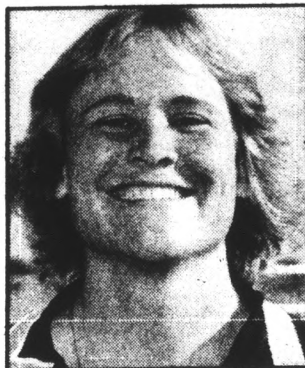
The rankings are based on a team's overall record against NCAA Division I schools and its strength of schedule.

As it stands now, ASU is

27-15 against Division I schools. The other two schools in the running for berths are Cal State-Santa Barbara (11-14), and Arizona (14-17).

Littlewood said ASU also leads the other two schools in the strength of competition criteria. "We have played the top teams in other regions and beat them (Oklahoma State, Kansas, and Oklahoma)."

Littlewood said she has continued page 13



Pitcher Shawn Ritchey has an 8-5 record.

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Endurance

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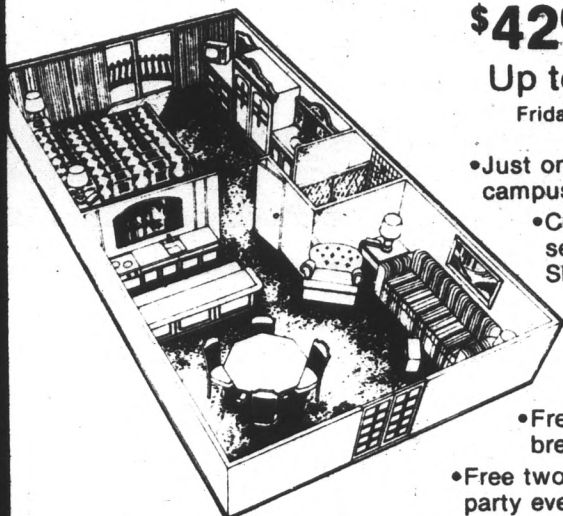
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More about

Bid

continued from page 12

made a greater attempt to play quality non-conference than the other two schools have.

"If we hadn't done well in the Albuquerque tournament and the Oklahoma tournament," she said, "then I'd say we don't deserve to be in the NCAAAs."

"But since we won the Albuquerque tournament and were 6-2 in Oklahoma, I think we should be in the NCAAAs."

Although ASU was at a disadvantage against Fullerton and UCLA (they had two starters injured), Littlewood said she was disappointed in the Devils' inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

"We weren't smart at the plate," she said. "We had a lot of people swinging at bad pitches." ASU lost both UCLA games, 1-0.

And it was two UCLA freshman pitchers who shut out the Devils. Debbie Doom struck out eight and allowed six hits in the second game shutout, and Tracy Compton struck out three and limited the Devils to five hits.

"They are the two best freshman pitchers in

amateur ball," Littlewood said.

Kathy Van Wyck of Fullerton pitched a one-hit shutout to beat the Devils in Game 1 on Saturday, and Pam Edde four-hit ASU in the second game.

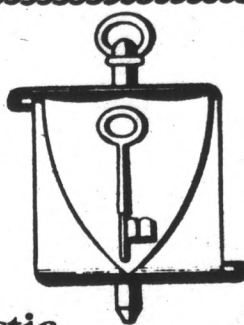
The only bright spot offensively was Susie Gaw who had three doubles in the four games. Lucy Casarez pitched well enough to win most games, but she lost 1-0 and 2-0. But Shawn Ritchey was disappointing in 3-1/3 innings in the second game with Fullerton Saturday, scattering eight hits and allowing three runs.

ASU now stands at 9-9 in WCAA play going into the double-header at Arizona Wednesday night.

The Arizona game is the last regular-season game for the Devils. Littlewood said will give her players a week's rest and let them study for finals before they hear from the NCAA selection committee.

ASU will have their starting third baseman back for the game, but the status of centerfielder Brenda Van Amburg remains in doubt. Littlewood said she may be back if ASU reaches the nationals in Omaha.

Golden Key National Honor Society



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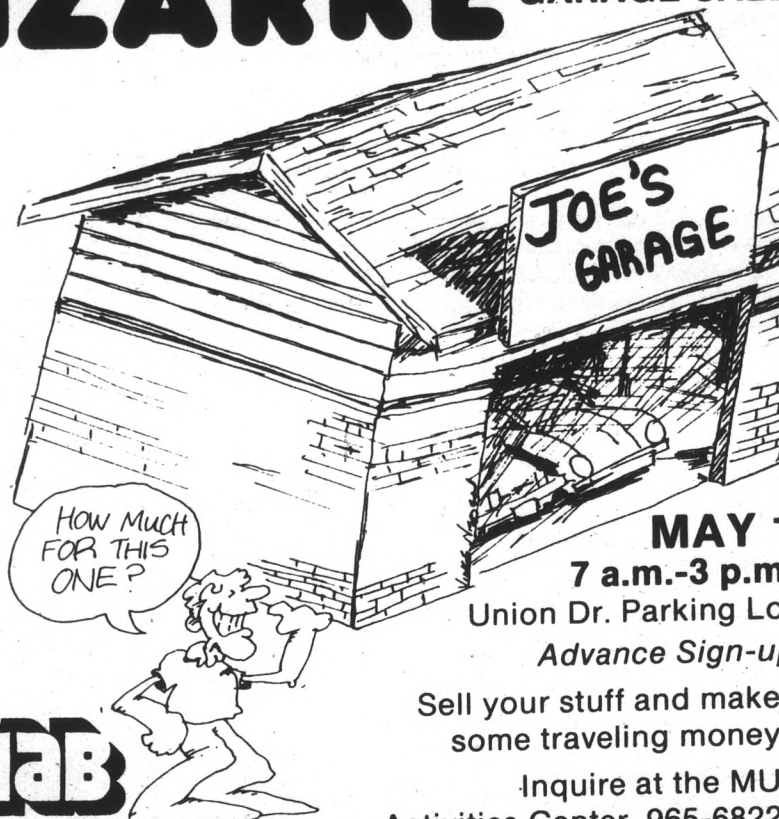
No surprise: Sims is first pick

This is the complete listing of the first round draft choices of Tuesday's first day of the NFL draft:

1. New England — Kenneth Sims, defensive lineman, University of Texas.
2. Baltimore — Johnnie Cooks, linebacker, Mississippi State University.
3. New Orleans — no pick (chose Illinois University quarterback Dave Wilson in last year's special draft).
4. Cleveland — Chip Banks, linebacker, University of Southern California.
5. Baltimore (from LA for Bert Jones) — Art Schlichter, quarterback, Ohio State University.
6. Chicago — Jim McMahon, quarterback, Brigham Young University.
7. Seattle — Jeff Bryant, defensive lineman, Clemson University.
8. Minnesota — Darrin Nelson, running back, Stanford University.
9. Houston — Mike Munchak, offensive lineman, Penn State University.
10. Atlanta — Gerald Riggs, running back, Arizona State University.
11. Oakland — Marcus Allen, running back, University of Southern California.
12. Kansas City (swapped picks with St. Louis) — Anthony Hancock, wide receiver, University of Tennessee.
13. Pittsburgh — Walter Abercrombie, running back, Baylor University.
14. New Orleans — Lindsay Scott, wide receiver, Georgia University.

15. Los Angeles — Barry Redden, running back, Richmond University.
 16. Detroit — Jimmy Williams, linebacker, Nebraska University.
 17. St. Louis (from Kansas City) — Luis Sharpe, offensive lineman, University of California-Los Angeles.
 18. Tampa Bay — Sean Farrell, offensive lineman, Penn State University.
 19. New York Giants — Butch Woolfolk, running back, University of Michigan.
 20. Buffalo (swapped picks with Denver) — Perry Tuttle, wide receiver, Clemson University.
 21. Philadelphia — Mike Quick, wide receiver, North Carolina State University.
 22. Denver (from Buffalo) — Gerald Willhite, running back, San Jose State University.
 23. Green Bay — Ron Hallstrom, offensive lineman, Iowa University.
 24. New York Jets — Bob Crable, linebacker, University of Notre Dame.
 25. Miami — Roy Foster, offensive lineman, University of Southern California.
 26. Dallas — Rod Hill, defensive back, Kentucky State University.
 27. Cincinnati — Glen Collins, defensive lineman, Mississippi State University.
 28. New England (from San Francisco for Russ Francis) — Lester Williams, defensive lineman, University of Miami.
- The first six rounds were finished Tuesday, while the final six rounds will be completed today.

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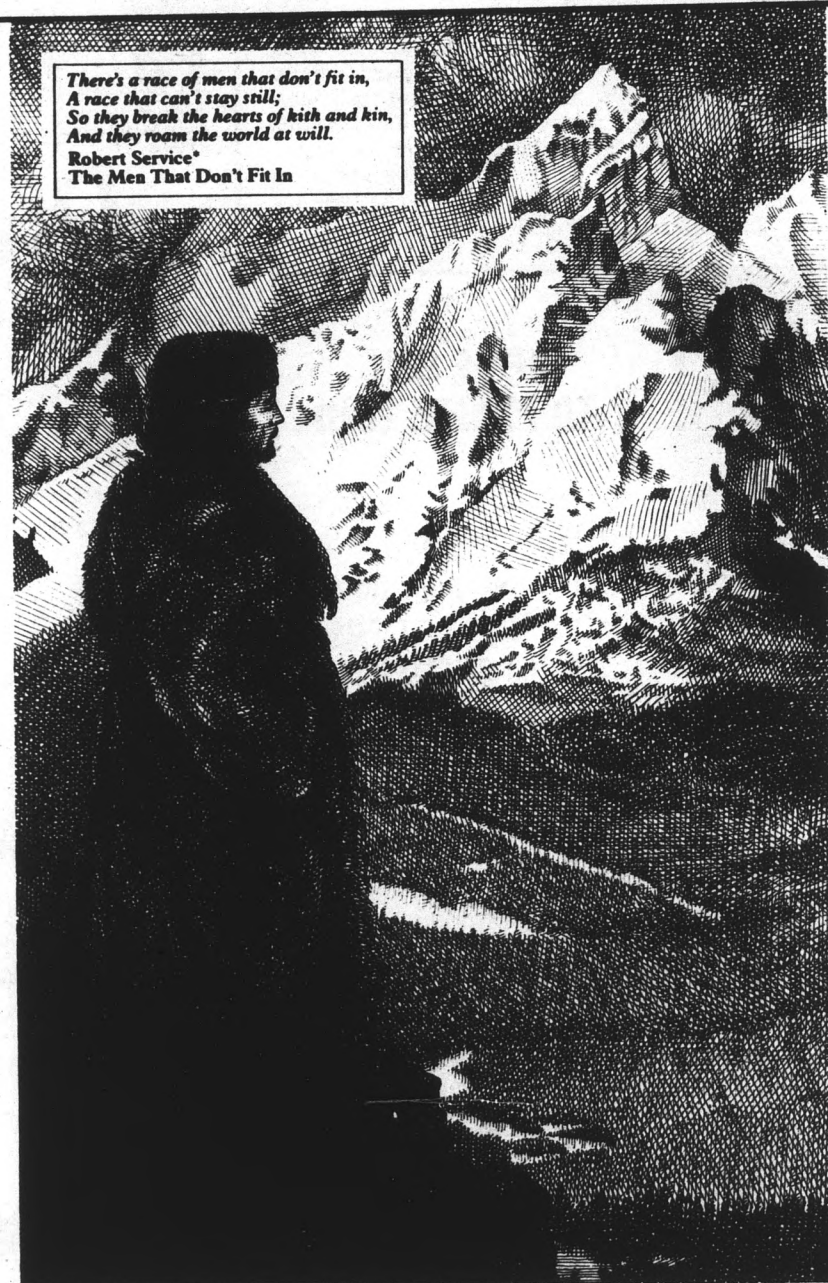
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Devils remain No. 1

Tucson (AP) — ASU stayed where its been all season — atop the Collegiate Baseball rankings — and Texas remained second, but Oklahoma State streaked from ninth to third in the latest poll.

The first-place Sun Devils, the defending NCAA champions, improved to 44-10 for the season, while Texas kept pace with a 43-3 record. But Hawaii, which had been third in the latest poll, plummeted to 14th after losing four in a row.

Michigan, 27-5, held on to its fourth-place spot, followed by Pepperdine (34-14-1), up from seventh, replacing New Orleans (41-12), which fell to ninth.

Nebraska (39-10) climbed from eighth to sixth, while Fresno State (33-10) soared from 22nd to seventh with 14 straight wins. No. 8 was Oral Roberts (35-8), up from 10th. Florida State, ranked 14th two weeks ago, moved to 10th with a 45-12 mark.

Rounding out the top 20 are Cal State-Fullerton, Virginia Tech, Miami, Fla., Hawaii, The Citadel, Houston, Wichita State, Stanford, Illinois and South Carolina.

The No. 1 Devils take on UCLA in single games Thursday through Sunday at Packard Stadium. Then, the California Golden Bears come in for a three-game series running Monday through Wednesday.

Those three night games against Cal wind up the Devils' regular season home schedule.

After the series, they travel to Wichita for a three-game, non-conference set with Wichita State. The Devils conclude both the regular and Six-PAC seasons with three road games against the UofA (May 13,14,15).

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GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society deadline for applications is April 30. Reception will be held May 9 at 12:45 p.m. in the MU, Arizona Room.

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HEAD EAST: New Hampshire bound end of semester. Need rider, driver to split expenses. Pick up with cap, full trip only please. 838-2298, Jeff.

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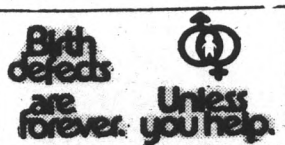
Wanted

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Associated Students
Memorial Union 208
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287 • (602) 965-3161

The positions with Associated Students listed below are open to any qualified student willing to serve the student association during the 1982-83 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the association is not a prerequisite, and all students wishing to become involved are urged to apply. Applications are available in the ASASU complex located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student employment forms, available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Matthews Center, must accompany all applications for salaried positions when securing an interview. Interviews will be May 4-6.

Questions concerning any position with ASASU will be kindly answered by calling 965-3161. All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. The deadline for applications is April 29, 4 p.m. ASASU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status in its programs or employment.

Neil G. Giuliano
President-Elect

1982-83

Associated Students Positions Open

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Executive Assistant to the President (salaried)

Assists the President with correspondence, administrative duties, research on issues; serves as student ombudsman for ASASU, provides direction for Presidential Aides. Pending final budget approval.

Special Assistant to the President (salaried)

Works with President on campus and community relations, special projects, and general office assistance. Provides direction for Presidential Press Secretary. Pending final budget approval.

Presidential Press Secretary (non-salaried)

Coordinates the media coverage of issues and events through press releases and personal contact. Oversees the production and content of all media exposure of ASASU (policy statements, press conferences, etc.). Journalism experience is preferable and advisable.

Presidential Aides (3 positions, non-salaried)

Assists the President on special assignments, in exercising presidential functions, and general assistance duties as necessary.

ASASU Supreme Court (2 positions, non-salaried)

The Supreme Court has original jurisdiction over all disputes arising under the ASASU Constitution or By-Laws.

Arizona Students' Association Board of Directors (4 positions, non-salaried)

Board members serve as lobbyists working with the Board of Regents, Legislature, and university administration. Members attend monthly meetings and work with board members from U of A and NAU on issues pertaining to higher education and students in Arizona.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The following University committees include appointed student members:

- Graduate Council (1 graduate student)
- Research Council (1 graduate student)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 students)
- University Trial Board (2 students)
- University Conduct Board (3 students)
- University Review and Advisory Board (1 student)
- Board on Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (4, one of whom is a graduate student)
- InterCollegiate Athletic Board (4 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Fee Status Committee (10 students, all of whom are Arizona residents)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Student Health Service Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students, all of whom have junior, senior, or graduate classification)
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board (10 students)

- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)
- Continuing Education Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Disabled Student Services Advisory Board (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (2 students)
- Intramural, Club Sports, and Recreation Committee (6 students)
- Safety Committee (2 students)
- Financial Aid Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Hearing Committee for Parking and Traffic (3 students)
- University Library Committee (2 students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- University Television Advisory Committee (2 students)

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Executive VP Assistant (salaried)

Researches current issues facing ASASU Senate including College Councils, election of Senators, Senate budget, and student concerns. Will work with the Executive Vice President in campus relations work, office management, administrative duties to projects which develop throughout the year. Pending final budget approval.

Senate Parliamentarian

Serves as parliamentarian for senate meetings. Must be able to attend all Senate meetings and must be experienced and familiar with parliamentary procedure and Roberts Rules of Order.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

**All salaried positions pending final budget approval.*

Campus Affairs Vice Pres. Assistant (salaried*)

Responsible for overseeing Campus Affairs Coordination Council, filing, running errands, and other related duties.

Bike Co-op (salaried*) (3 positions)

Director — Responsible for overseeing Bike Co-op operation staff, and assisting students with maintenance and repairs.

Assistant I — Responsible for assisting with maintenance and repairs.

Assistant II — Responsible for assisting with maintenance and repairs.

Campus Services Director (salaried*)

Responsible for investigating and researching student needs and campus problems, answering campus complaints and initiating proper responses.

Escort Service (salaried*) (2 positions)

Director — Directs and supervises all operations of the Escort Service.

Coordinator — Works in conjunction with the Director to coordinate operations of the Escort Service.

Faculty Course Evaluation Program Director (salaried*)

Responsible for coordinating the survey program, promoting better faculty/student relations, and use of the FCEP service.

Graduate Student Association Director (salaried*)

Responsible for developing GSA and working with graduate representatives to insure appropriate representation and programming relative to graduate concerns.

Public Relations Director (volunteer)

Responsible for coordination of publicity and promotion of Campus Affairs Services.

Minority Affairs Board (salaried*) (4 positions)

Director — Responsible for establishing and chairing the Minority Affairs Board, supervising Caucus Liaisons, and representing ethnic minority concerns through initiating cultural and academic programming.

3 Caucus Liaisons — Responsible for providing information to the ethnic minority organizations and relaying pertinent information to the MAB dealing with ethnic concerns.

Tenants Association (salaried*) (5 positions)

Director — Responsible for overseeing all Tenant Association concerns including staff, publication and budget.

Administration Coordinator — Responsible to Director in execution of duties which include arbitrating student complaints and publishing a weekly list of vacancies.

Caseworkers (3) — Work with landlord/tenant complaints.

Womens Services (salaried*) (2 positions)

Director — Responsible for program development, W.S. resource center and information dissemination relevant to women's issues on campus.

Assistant Director (volunteer) — Responsible to W.S. Director.

Point Magazine (salaried*) (6 positions)

Editor-in-Chief — Responsible for organizing and coordinating Point's operation and policy.

Managing Editor — Responsible for layout, proofreading, overseeing writing and staff.

Associate Editor — Responsible to the Managing Editor. Performs the duties of copy editor, proofreader, and more.

Ad Sales Director — Responsible for coordinating ad sales as well as overseeing ad sales representatives.

Business Manager — Responsible for overseeing the budget for Point as well as keeping the books.

Graphic Designer — Responsible to Ad Sales Director.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Assistant to the Activities Vice President (salaried)

Works with the Vice President on campus and community relations, special projects, and administrative duties in the area of activities. Pending final budget approval.

Vice Presidential Aides (5 volunteers)

Assists the Vice President in special projects. Each will be assigned to a specific area such as lectures, special events, etc.

Lecture Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for all aspects of the Lecture Series. Arranges for speakers to come to campus and all their accommodations and arrangements. Coordinates all promotion and press conferences. Pending final budget approval.

Political Union Director (volunteer)

Arranges forums and debates pertinent to local and national issues. Responsible for all promotion. Works closely with the Lecture Series Director.

Special Events Director (salaried)

Responsible for planning and scheduling special events that meet the wants and needs of the student community. Managerial techniques and public relations skills needed. Responsible for programs such as the Alcohol Awareness Week, Band parties and the Award of Excellence. Pending final budget approval.

Film Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for setting up of series, obtaining films and staff, as well as coordinating advertisements. Pending final budget approval.

Theatre Manager (salaried)

Responsible for the efficient management of the theatre and the upkeep of the equipment and the hall.

Cashier (salaried)

Responsible for ticket sales each night of movies.

Projectionists (salaried)

Experience with 35mm equipment and other theatre equipment.

Rites of Spring Director (volunteer)

Managerial skills needed especially in the area of public relations. Responsible for events throughout the spring semester that will end with the Rites of Spring Carnival. Pending final budget approval.

Rites of Spring Steering Committee (6 volunteers)

Each person will serve as a chairman for a specific area. Carnival, publicity/promotions, special events, entertainment, tournaments and the secretary.

Homecoming Steering Committee (volunteers)

Each person is a chairman of a committee. King and Queen Selection, Special Events, Parade, Golf Tournament, and more.

Association Graphics and Advertising Director (salaried)

Oversees all levels of work in AGA — artwork, bookkeeping, distribution, and client relations. Experience in advertising is essential. Responsible for the management of the office as well as the maintenance of AGA budget. Pending final budget approval.

Assistant Director (salaried)

Responsible for maintaining budget and expenditures incurred by AGA. Keeping a running account of all expenditures from each department and vendor. Accountable for all billing from AGA to ASASU clients. Pending final budget approval.

Art Director (salaried)

Oversees the production and design of all artwork in AGA. Responsible for quality of all artists' work. Maintain all deadlines, and produce work at minimum cost for all clients. Portfolio required. Pending final budget approval.

Artist (2 salaried)

Must be proficient in all areas of design. Willingness to work for benefit of ASASU to design artwork within limited budget. Reliable, committed individuals, a must. Portfolio required. Pending final budget approval.

Concert Director (salaried)

Responsible for management and policy formation of ASASU concert program. Acts as liaison between Gammage/UAC staff and ASASU. Pending final budget approval.

Concert Coordinator (salaried)

Responsible for day-to-day function of concert program. Oversees direct production of all ASASU concerts. Pending final budget approval.

Assistant Concert Coordinator (salaried and 1 volunteer)

Assists coordinator with responsibilities of daily office functions. Pending final budget approval.

NEIL G. GIULIANO
President-Elect

GREG HAMM
Executive Vice President-Elect

WANDA J. JONES
Campus Affairs Vice President-Elect

KIM FULLER
Activities Vice President-Elect