

thursday

September 30, 1982

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 65 No. 23

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'Hard-nosed' policy against loan default paying off for ASU

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

For the past two decades, universities across the nation have been fighting a battle to get students to pay back their federal loans.

But it has only been within the past year that the zealotness of the Congress to collect the loans has created national awareness of the problem.

ASU Comptroller Jerry Snyder said the number of students defaulting on federal loans has compounded over the years.

Since the inception of the federal loan program in 1957, ASU has loaned \$34 million to 17,819 students. Of that amount, \$3.6 million has been defaulted, Snyder said.

But he said during the past five years, procedures for locating and collecting from loan-offenders has become more streamlined. This has resulted in a decline in the ASU default rate, he said.

"The default rate at ASU in the 1970s was 20 percent," he said. "On June 30, 1981, the ASU default rate was 12.58 percent."

The 1982 default rate is still being computed, but Snyder said he expects it to fall to 11 percent.

Snyder credits ASU's "tough-guy" approach in collecting loans for the decline in the default rate.

"After a student becomes past due for 120 days, their loan account is transferred to our delinquent-receivable department and mail-o-grams are sent out asking the student to pay off the loan or make arrangements to do so," he said.

If the defaulter has not made any contacts to pay back his loan after the initial "nice-guy" approach, Snyder said the account is transferred to the Van Ru Collection Corporation in Chicago.

"These accounts have usually been delinquent for six months or longer," Snyder said.

If the collection agency is unable to collect money from the student, the account is transferred back to the University. School officials then decide if litigation should be filed and if the account should be sent to a collection attorney.

In extreme cases when defaulters have had delinquent ac-

continued page 12



'Sunset Strip'

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

The sun is suspended momentarily over University Drive before it descends beyond the horizon, bringing another day to an end. Both pedestrians and vehicles scurry along the

street as daytime students head for home, while others file to the campus for night courses.

Finding jobs tougher for disabled

The following is third in a series about the handicapped.

Today, the State Press looks at the obstacles the disabled face in the job market. An outline of ways employers and handicapped people looking for work can overcome these obstacles is also presented.

By Sheila Lacey
Staff writer

With the national unemployment rate hovering near 10 percent, finding a job is likely to be difficult for anyone. But for a person who has a physical disability, the search for employment can be even more difficult.

For a disabled person, obtaining adequate skills to compete in the job market is only the first step toward becoming employed. Finding an employer who is willing to judge a disabled person on the basis of his or her skills is not always easy.

"Anytime an employer hires anyone, he is

Handicapped battle barriers

Third of a series

taking a chance," ASU Career Services Counselor Leon Bryant said. "There is never a sure way to predict if someone will be able to handle a job. All disabled people want is to be given the chance to prove what they can do, just like anyone else."

"Getting hired in America is often based on how you look," Bryant said. "Some employers still think very negatively and stereotypically about the disabled. They are hesitant to hire someone who seems different from themselves."

Bryant has been counseling disabled

students and working to educate the business community about hiring the handicapped for the last four years. Although there is still much to be done, Bryant said he has witnessed a change for the better.

Mini Contreras, a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Arizona Department of Economic Security, said she also has observed a gradual change in attitudes among some employers.

"I've seen a lot of positive changes in the 11 years I have been working in the field, but it hasn't come about without a struggle," she said.

"You can't just sit back because there's a new law and expect something to automatically happen," Contreras said.

"There's always a cultural lag in society when it comes to implementing changes, whether it's for economic or attitudinal reasons," she said.

Contreras said the fear of being forced to make costly alterations in the work place is what prevents many employers from hiring a disabled worker, but usually this fear is unfounded.

"We have our own engineer who is available to an employer at no cost who will assess the work place and see what needs to be done," she said. "Many times we will even make the accommodation ourself if it is for one of our clients. The burden doesn't always have to fall solely on the employer."

Robert Roehl, the DES rehabilitation engineer, said almost half of the modifications in an office setting consists of merely relocating furniture.

"For instance, a person in a wheelchair may have trouble getting in and out of a desk if there is not adequate aisle space," Roehl said.

continued page 12

nation/world state press

800 Marines land in Beirut; 400 more being deployed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 800 U.S. Marines who landed in Beirut on Wednesday likely will be joined by another 400 leathernecks with tanks and artillery, possibly as early as Thursday, according to Pentagon officials. President Reagan said the Americans may stay in Lebanon even after Israeli and Syrian troops leave.

The Pentagon officials said preparations were being made for additional forces and equipment to be sent ashore, but they stressed that the final decision had to be made by the Marines' commander, Col. James M. Mead.

They said, however, that the expanded duties of the Marines made the additional deployment likely.

Reagan notified Congress on Wednesday that the first contingent of Marines had returned to Beirut. His formal notification, required under the War Powers Act, said the troops "will not engage in combat," but may "exercise the right of self-defense and will be equipped accordingly."

Mexican border districts ask for more loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Border businesses hit by Mexican peso devaluation have cut staff by as much as a half and have shortened work weeks in other instances; a panel considering a new loan program was told Wednesday.

Congressmen from border districts asked the House Small Business Subcommittee to create a new low-interest loan program for the small U.S. businesses they said have been devastated by the devaluation.

But officials of the Small Business Administration maintained that the funds already set aside in a "Peso Pack" program the agency created four weeks ago are sufficient.

Senate Democrats fail to increase jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats failed Wednesday in a bid to increase jobless benefits for recession victims as Congress rushed to complete legislation needed to keep the federal government running after midnight Thursday.

The first of two Democratic anti-recession proposals, a plan to liberalize unemployment benefits in more than two-dozen states, was rejected 51-47. Officials said it would have cost between \$478 million and \$3 billion and helped 600,000 unemployed workers or more, depending on the level of joblessness over the next 12 months.

Defeated at that turn, Democrats readied a second plan calling for a temporary program of 200,000 public service jobs at an estimated cost of about \$1 billion. That proposal already has passed the Democratic-controlled House, but is scorned by Republicans as a new version of large public service programs they say failed in the past.

Toxic chemicals from derailed train force evacuation

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) - Crews in protective suits and air masks discovered toxic ground and stream contamination a half-mile away from blazing derailed chemical tank cars Wednesday. Firefighters, meanwhile, were forced to abandon efforts to put the fire out.

More people were evacuated from this near-deserted town and a black haze darkened the sky as far as 10 miles away.

APS awarded \$2.1 million for solar program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government has awarded a \$2.1-million solar grant to Arizona Public Service Co., Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., said Wednesday.

The grant is for design research for solar repowering programs and the conversion work will be done at the Saguaro power plant north of Tucson, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Soviet jetliner crash kills 53 people

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - A Soviet jetliner carrying 77 people veered off the runway, plunged into a patch of trees and exploded in flames just after touching down at Luxembourg airport Wednesday night, killing 53 people and injuring 24, officials said.

Luxembourg police said the survivors, some of them burned severely, were taken to five hospitals in the city and to a burn center in Metz, France, about 37 miles to the south.

The airport officials said the aircraft, an Ilyushin 62 of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, landed at 8:20 p.m., 4:23 EDT, in good weather, and appeared to have made a proper landing until it suddenly turned to the right and skidded about 1,000 yards.

Schmidt fighting to retain office

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats are waging a vigorous campaign against his opponents despite the likelihood that they will vote him out of office Friday and block his demand for national elections now.

"Never in the history of the Federal Republic of Germany has the formation of a government been attempted so much over the heads of the citizens," former Chancellor Willy Brandt, chairman of Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, said in a statement.

Brandt was referring to plans by the conservative Christian Democrats and their new allies, the liberal Free Democrats, to oust Schmidt and replace him with Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democratic party leader.

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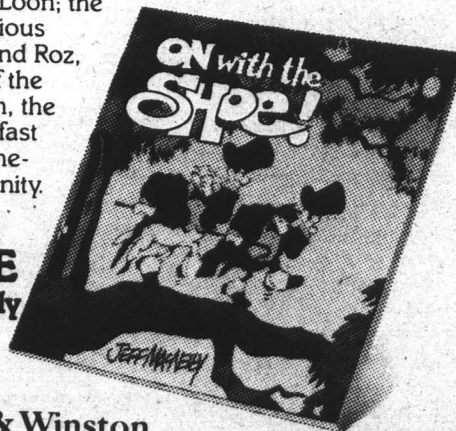
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Funds OK'd for late night library

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Associated Students Executive Committee on Wednesday approved the transfer of funds to hire students to monitor the Hayden Library basement during a four-week trial of extended hours.

The library's basement study area will remain open until 3 a.m. from Oct. 18 through Nov. 11.

The hours will only be extended Sunday through Thursday.

To pay the student monitors, the committee transferred \$1,000 from the salary of the ASASU Campus Services director into advertising and student research accounts.

The service's director, Mark Isenberg, receives financial aid and is ineligible to collect a state paycheck.

ASASU Campus Services will allocate \$321.60 of \$600 from the researcher's account to hire three or four work-study students who will monitor the library from midnight until 3 a.m.

"They'll be taking statistics on how many people use the library during those hours as well as being there for security purposes," said Wanda Jones, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

If the results of the experiment are positive, then the Hayden Library administration will consider allocating money in next year's budget for extended hours, Jones said.

University Librarian Donald Riggs, who coordinated the project with Isenberg, said "I'm real enthusiastic about it (the project) and the cooperation from Associated Students." During the extended hours, students will only be able to enter the building from the west entrance directly below the main doors.

The \$1,000 transfer included \$400 which can be used as advertising for the experimental library hours.

Campus Services will conduct an advertising campaign one week before the extended hours to inform student's of the project, Isenberg said.

Officials test for asbestos in campus buildings

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

An inspection of ASU's buildings done two years ago, which found no evidence of asbestos, has been contradicted by the discovery of the cancer causing fiber.

According to reports in a series of articles published in the Arizona Republic called "Asbestos; a Deadly Legacy," asbestos was found in Manzanita Hall in September of 1982.

Herbert Miller, director of ASU's physical plant, said a federally approved laboratory did the testing two years ago and reported no evidence of asbestos.

Miller said it was not until the Republic's article came out, reporting the existence of asbestos in Manzanita Hall, that the possibility of asbestos being in the air was rechecked.

University officials have said the substance is likely to be found in many of the buildings on campus, but seemed to think the report given two years ago did not show its existence because it was not in its dangerous form.

University Safety Officer Dale Partridge said asbestos is not dangerous or cancer-causing unless it becomes airborne after being crumbled. He said once the substance becomes

airborne, it is easily breathed and therefore, a threat to personal health.

"It (asbestos) will generally be in any building built before 1970 because it was used in just about all building supplies," Partridge said.

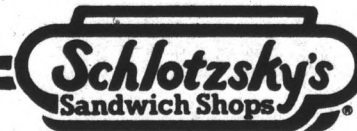
According to Miller, the Republic reporter would not specifically reveal his testing method, but said the University is doing another test and is sending the samples to the same lab used by the Republic.

"We don't know how or where he (the reporter) took his sample. He may have taken a chunk out of the drywell and found it contained asbestos," Miller said.

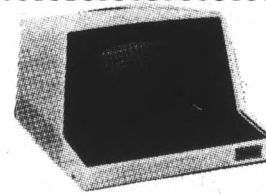
Partridge said the new test will be done by analyzing the samples with a polarized microscope. Then, an extensive elimination process will be used to determine if any among the six different kinds of cancer-causing asbestos are present.

Should asbestos be found, however, it will not be replaced, Partridge said. He said the exposed area will be sealed so the substance cannot be released into the air.

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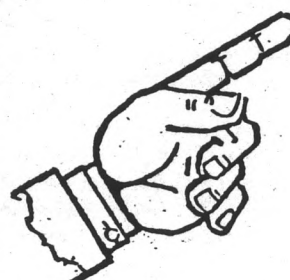
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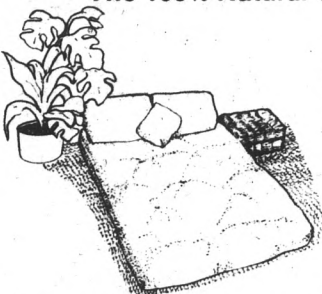
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

American privileges demand protecting 'inalienable rights'

Scott Gibson

Opinion Editor



Since his indictment on June 30, Benjamin Sasway has become a martyr of sorts for the opponents of draft registration.

Sasway is now a veteran of nearly five weeks in the San Diego jail. Friday he told reporters of his burning conviction to his ideals. "I have no regrets," said the 21-year-old political science major. "In fact, the longer I am locked up in here or some other prison the stronger my commitment grows."

With all the attention he has received, Sasway has become the leader — even if only figuratively — of the anti-registration campaign. The resisters claim they oppose registration on moral grounds. Their reasoning, however, displays an alarming attitude — an attitude which is becoming increasingly more common.

President Reagan announced his decision to resume the registration of 18-year-old men in January. Immediately he was besieged with criticism. David Landau, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, charged that Reagan "is using the lives of young people to play a game of military and foreign policy symbols." Another opponent claimed that Reagan would "need to impose the equivalent of martial law in America to track down and prosecute" those who had not registered.

The president set aside a grace period which ended on March 31. From that date until June 30, the number of non-registrants increased by 173,000, to a total of 700,000. Additionally, the percentage of registration dropped from 93 percent to 78 percent.

The picture is clear. Young Americans are becoming more reluctant to defend their country. That's what makes their actions so disturbing.

The Declaration of Independence notwithstanding, we are not blessed with "inalienable rights." The privileges which we enjoy have been won by the blood and sweat of countless men and women before us. However, they were won so long ago that many of us fail to recognize the sacrifices which took place to obtain these rights.

We have begun to take our privileges for granted.

The attitude of the resisters is comparable to that of a spoil-

ed rich kid. Even though his parents had to work hard and sacrifice to get where they are today, the rich kid has never had to. Through the years he has obtained the attitude that he can have whatever he wants.

The only way the rich kid comes to accept reality is when his money supply is pulled out from under him and he has to make do for himself. Politically speaking, Americans may never realize the rights that they have unless these rights are drastically cut off.

Unfortunately, we fail to understand what freedom is until it is lost.

Some opponents of the registration claim that it is not worth the sacrifice of one's life to protect our rights. A refrain from an earlier day, "Better Red than dead," characterizes that attitude. However, even a glance at the rest of the world brings out the fallacy of this argument. People all over the world do not hesitate to risk their lives with the hope that by doing so their people will be able to determine their own future.

If planning one's future does not seem very important, consider this: U.S. laws restrict the number of aliens who can come into our country. The USSR has laws to restrict its own people from leaving the country. How many people try to immigrate to the US compared with the number who try to immigrate to Russia?

Of course, we should not blindly pledge our allegiance to our country without considering the alternatives. However, our country exists on a theory of popular elections. If we disagree with the policies of the government, our protests should show up at the polls.

Recently a television program featured a group of POWs from World War II. The vets had all been subject to inhuman treatment while in confinement. Most of them suffered injuries which plague them to this day. They had gathered to ask the federal government to recognize that their ailments resulted from war injuries and that they were entitled to federal aid.

During the course of their interviews, the vets told of the injustices they had suffered in prison camps. Several told of seeing friends blown away by machine gun fire or starved to death. During the interviews, the television screen showed pictures of the men when they came out of camp. Some of them had wasted away to 80 pounds.

The interview ended with the question, "Would you do it again?"

Without hesitation, all the vets replied, "Yes." Several of them had tears in their eyes as they expressed their love and devotion to their country.

Perhaps they know something that we don't.

opinion

Freedom cannot be trifled with. You cannot surrender it for security unless in a state of war, and then you must guard carefully the methods of so doing.

—Arthur Hays Sulzberger

**state
press**

letters

Promotional zeal weakens school's academic credibility

Editor:

ASU Librarian Donald Riggs is doing an admirable job of advancing the ASU libraries in the face of tough economic conditions, enormous patron pressure and an often unsympathetic state legislature. However, his promotional zeal seems to be working overtime, if the recent report in the *State Press* (Sept. 28) is any indication.

Dr. Riggs seems to imply that the 1.5 million volume ASU library's achievement of circulating fewer books to more people qualifies it for comparison to the libraries of Harvard and Yale; by the same dubious yardstick, the great libraries of Ohio State University (3.5 million volumes) and Indiana University (4.4 million volumes) somehow "don't measure up."

The recurring theme of the story is that ASU is a serious educational institution. It is that. But credibility is an important part of the academic image, and its maintenance requires that the statements of university administrators be at least as believable as those in that funny magazine with the bunny ears.

William Bryan
Graduate student
Fine Arts

College not probable if students lose federal assistance

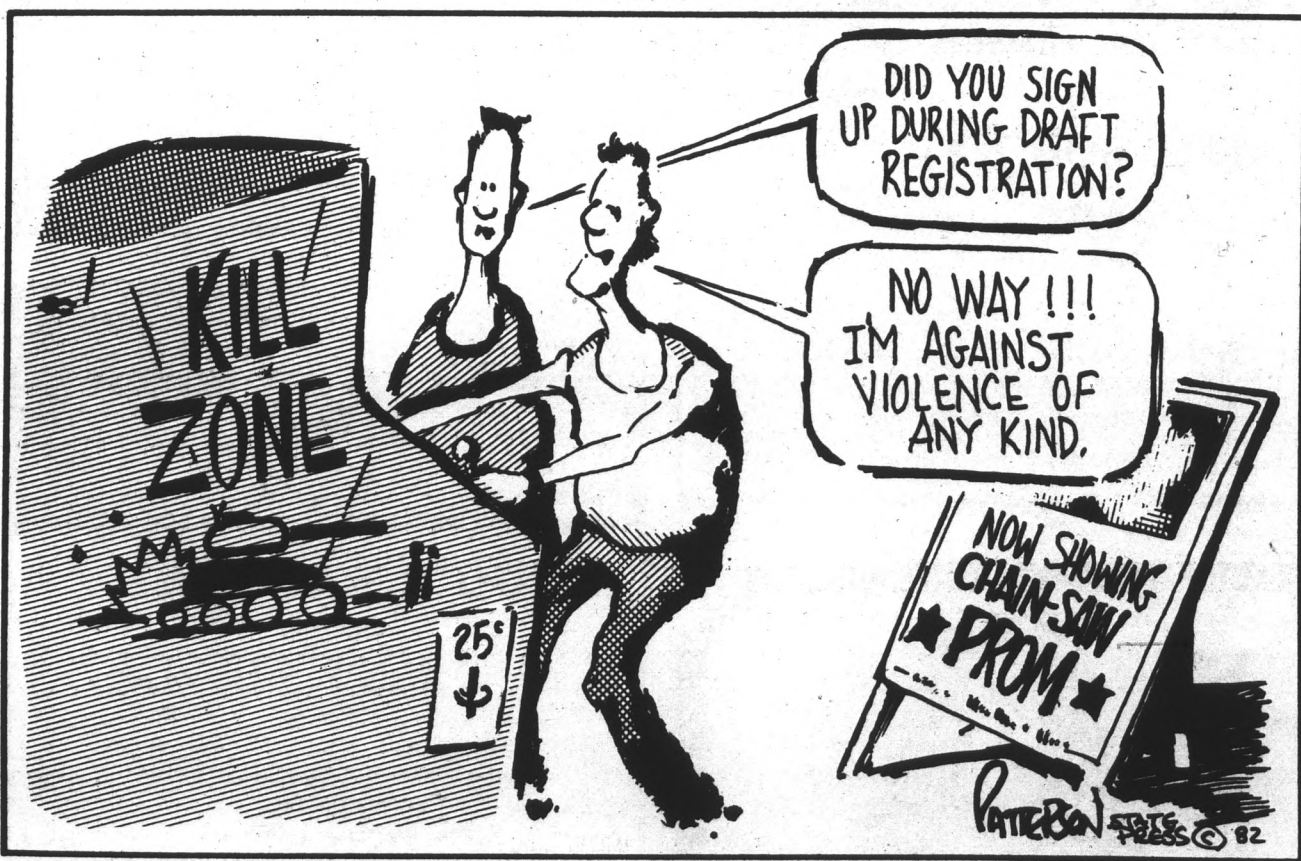
Editor:

I am writing in reference to Scott Gibson's editorial entitled "Education Available Without Federal Aid." I believe that Mr. Gibson should re-evaluate this decision. Many of the students who presently attend ASU, not only need, but often cannot get the financial assistance that will enable them to attend a university, even one in their home state.

Presently, with the faltering economy, it is next to impossible to get a part-time job that will fit around a school schedule. Not only are these jobs difficult to obtain, they take away much of a student's valuable studying time.

Loans are not gifts, they come with the responsibility to pay back the US government. If people do not "make good" on their loans, then I am all for repossessing their car, or whatever means the government may use to receive payment. Yet I also feel that to refuse loans to students who desperately need them, because some individuals have not paid theirs, is totally unfair to all concerned. May I close in saying college is possible, but it may not be PROBABLE for everyone without a little assistance from Uncle Sam.

Laurie Ward
Freshman
Marketing



'Worthy' speakers to attend Lecture Series

Editor:

As the Director of the Associated Students Lecture Series, I feel justified in responding to criticisms of the "quality" of our programming which were stated in a letter by Matthew Scully.

As the director, it is my responsibility to the University to bring a wide selection of thought-provoking speakers to ASU. On Thursday, Sept. 23, 1982, political activist Abbie Hoffman spoke to a crowd of more than 1,100 people in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union. Despite Mr. Scully's shallow assertions, a speaker does not have

to be a scholar or have a doctorate to be capable of presenting interesting ideas. I feel that it is safe to believe that those people who packed into the Arizona Room last Thursday evening felt that Abbie Hoffman was indeed "worthy" of their time.

Since becoming the director of the program in July, I have been in constant contact with many agencies, organizations, and lecturers. With a university population of more than 38,000, there are many ideas and opinions which should be addressed. To present an unbalanced schedule of speakers

would be a disservice to the students of the sixth-largest university in the nation. Unfortunately, due to financial limitations, not every position can be presented. However, I do feel that the current schedule is one which offers both balance and quality:

U.S. Senatorial Debate (DeConcini/Dunn/Clamons) — Oct. 13
Senator Ted Stevens — Oct. 14
Senator Gary Hart — Oct. 25
Arizona Gubernatorial Debate (Babbitt/Corbet/Steiger) — Oct. 28
Jack Anderson — Nov. 17

Ralph Nader — Feb. 2, 1983
Alex Haley — March 3, 1983
Ray Bradbury — April 5, 1983

In summary, it is important to remember that the Associated Students is for all the students of ASU — be they liberal, moderate, or conservative — and I will continue in my position to see that that does not change. In the meantime, please feel free to contact me at 965-3161.

Ted Groves
Associated Students
Lecture Series Director

Weekend meal service lacks patronage

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

Lack of exposure is causing Saga's weekend meal service, a fledgling in its first semester, to fall short of expectations, the Resident Hall Association executive vice president said.

"I don't think any students are against this service, but they're apathetic. A lot of people simply don't know about it," Jim Holmes said.

Holmes said the Saturday and Sunday service offers brunch from 10:30 a.m. to noon and dinner from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Mariposa Hall and Palo Verde East.

Pamphlets, table tents and door hangers in the residence halls to advertise the service are being used to bolster students' awareness, Holmes said.

"But the prepackaged exposure isn't working. The service is, at this stage, not economically feasible because insufficient numbers are being pulled in," he said.

Holmes said almost 600 meals are prepared for the weekend service, but an average of only 240 meals per weekend have been served this semester.

The amount of revenue lost through these excess meals was unavailable, he said.

"I asked them point blank at the last Food Committee meeting how much money was being lost. They either don't know or don't want to say," he said.

Ron Tjaden, senior food service director of Saga, said money is being lost because of the "service philosophy."

"Of course we're losing money. Sometimes you have to lose money to effectively provide a service," he said.

"A lot of people are really benefiting from this," he added. Tjaden said plans are being made to decrease the amount of money being lost.

"Most of the money is being lost through labor and energy costs. We have two buildings open when we only need one open," he said.

A request is being formulated that will ask for canceling the service at Mariposa Hall, leaving Palo Verde East as the only site serving weekend meals, Tjaden said.

He said the food that is unused is "worked back into the system as long as it is of a quality nature."

Holmes said a portion of the revenue problem stems from the pay system in effect. Patrons pay for the weekend meal service at the door.

"It makes more sense to have people pay in advance. The logical system is to include the weekend meal fees in with the weekly meal fees," he said.

Another problem with the weekend service is that after a week of classes, most students want to eat off campus, Holmes said.

Joe Kienle, assistant director of housing, said the decision to begin a weekend meal service was based on a survey conducted last spring.

In the survey, the possibility of implementing a weekend meal plan received the most student response, he said.



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The ADOLPH COORS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE is a competition for recognized ASU clubs and organizations. The Award is presented monthly by the ASASU Special Events Board. For more information concerning applications call Debi Bach, 965-1258.

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Economy creates student suicide trend

TUCSON (AP) — Fright over economic hard times seems to be a key factor in a national trend causing depression and even potential suicides among college students, according to counselors at Arizona's largest universities.

"The trend is one you are seeing nationally," Thomas Cummings, director of ASU's Counseling Service said Tuesday. "You have a lot of very frightened people."

Much of it, he said, has to do with the country's "economic crunch," meaning students are finding the job market "much more intensely competitive."

"They've got to be saleable; they've got to know something. We've got people saying, 'I've done all the right things, but society keeps changing the rules,'" Cummings said.

Robert Wrenn, head of the U of A's Student Counseling Service, said the number of students on the Tucson campus who are potentially suicidal has increased dramatically this fall. There has been one suicide so far this term — an 18-year-old freshman student from Tempe whose body was found on campus after she had swallowed poison.

Wrenn, who has been at the U of A for 20 years said, "It just seems like we have a more serious situation now. The number of students with problems has doubled."

He termed four of the students he has counseled so far this semester as suicidal, with others on his staff concurring.

Figures were not available from ASU, which has more than 30,700 full-time students.

At NAU, one student has required hospitalization out of the two or three cases counselors have had of depressed or suicidal students since the current session began in August. That represents no increase over last year, said Dr. Eugene Moan, a counseling psychologist with the NAU Counseling and Testing Center.

There were no suicides on campus last year, he added.

He said most manifestations of suicide tend to be "some low-level attempt at self injury, such as a small dosage of medicine" that will inflict no damage and will attract attention.

Moan said the incidence of anxiety and depression tends to

be highest at the start of the academic year at the Flagstaff school — where most of the 12,200 students live on campus.

He said the occurrence of mild to moderate depression seems more closely tied to factors other than economic such as difficulties in relationships with parents, boyfriends, girlfriends, not wanting to be in school, or being away from home.

"The economy seems to be somewhat of a factor — and that tends to be steady throughout the year," he said.

ASU's Cummings said he is finding more people "feeling sadder or frustrated longer," while many students complain of having to keep up a hectic pace for longer. At least one-half the students who seek counseling initially come in for vocationally stated reasons, he said.

Cummings said he would find it difficult to say how many students counseled are depressed, noting that anxiety, melancholy and sadness are but three conditions among the spectrum that depression encompasses.

And he said such perceptions as a lack of "meaningful myths" — inspiring religion or national leaders — add to students' forlorn feelings.

One woman student, he said, told him, "I feel guilty about not feeling guilty."

Often, Cummings added, "If you have people who are severely, severely depressed, they don't want to talk to anybody."

Wrenn said depression is a signal of potential suicide, whether or not the person talks openly about taking his own life. He added suicide victims tend to have multiple problems, "and finance is a part of it."

Dr. Murray DeArmond, director of Student Health Services at the U of A, said there seems to be a link between suicide and the economic recession.

The Tucson campus, with about 31,000 students, usually has about two to three suicides a year, DeArmond said. There were two last year.

National averages show two to four students commit suicide among the 15 to 20 attempts reported annually for every 10,000 college students.



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Myths stall math learning, expert says

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

Math anxiety, originally termed math avoidance, is not inherent, one of the foremost researchers of math anxiety said Wednesday.

Sheila Tobias spoke to students and faculty Wednesday about problems students face when a fear of math keeps them from learning.

"It is communicated from your environment from the time you prepare to enter school," she said.

That environment may include parents who are afraid of math or who are engineers and overencourage math learning, she said. It also may include teachers or friends to whom one compares a math performance or timed testing that plagues students from their beginning years in education.

From her research, Tobias discovered two categories of misconceptions about math that can steer a student away from learning.

The first, she said, is ideological misnomers such as "math is hard," "math is the ultimate test of intelligence," and "math is a cold, foreboding subject and mathematicians have no feelings."

"Many people even consider math a masculine kind of mental activity," Tobias said.

Another mistaken idea is that a person either excels verbally, or he excels in math. Under that idea, someone who is very good at studying literature cannot do well in math, she said.

"This is a false dichotomy that causes students to avoid math before they even try it, because they presume they are very good in literature, so they will be no good in math."

Tobias said, on the contrary, most mathematicians are very articulate people who enjoy creativity in the arts as

much as the next person, if not more.

The third misconception Tobias spoke of was that math should be learned instantaneously.

She said students are expected to perform math quickly and publicly as soon as teachers begin using flash cards in the first grade.

"Actually, mathematicians are persistent, thorough and slow," Tobias said. She added that quickness should not be a factor in learning math thoroughly.

The second problem area for math anxious students is stress, Tobias said.

Humiliation can ensue from students having to perform math publicly in the classroom. "Students expect to be forever compared and performing (publicly)," she said.

Tobias said stress may also be caused by math's verbal ambiguity, which can be confusing to students who want to know the "why" of math at an early age.

"Some students are actually too smart . . . to learn," she said. "In the ninth grade they didn't get an explanation on 'where do you get pi.'"

She said this can turn off many smart students by forcing them to ignore the language of math, because no one ever explained it along the way.

In order to reintegrate students into math learning, Tobias turned her research toward learning through a group "to create a safe environment in which students can take a risk."

She said counselors as well as teachers must be involved so relearning can be personalized and one's self image of incapability can be overcome.

She said it is the counselor's job to find out what makes students feel better about learning math, and what can put them in control.

Tobias instituted her program at Wesleyan University. About 600 students from a student population of about 2,300 were "treated" in a math clinic staffed by math teachers and clinical psychologists to act as counselors.

Besides probing for problems students needed to overcome, the clinic taught coping skills.

"Math anxiety cannot be eliminated, so we have to teach math and skills to cope with problems at the same time," Tobias said. "The biggest 'psych' task is (for students) to get started (learning)."

She said there are now 220 math anxiety programs, for undergraduates, functioning in the United States.

Through her research experience, Tobias said she discovered that a 12-week course in overcoming math anxiety taught by a mathematician and a psychological counselor can bring a student up to date on three years worth of high school math.

Tobias said the most important thing teachers can do to prevent math anxiety in the classroom is to be honest.

"They can't cover up their own shortcomings," she said. "They have to show a student 'what to do when you don't know what to do.'"

Tobias is a former associate provost at Wesleyan University and author of "Overcoming Math Anxiety." She received her bachelor's degree in history and literature from Harvard-Radcliffe and a master's degree in history and philosophy from Columbia University.

She is currently a visiting scholar in the political science department at U of A.



Sheila Tobias

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The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has announced their second annual Sorority Pledge Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by Coors.

The tournament is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 1 at 3 p.m. Immediately following the tournament there will be an all-Greek party and dance.

Proceeds from the tournament will be donated to Disabled Student Services to purchase a modem for their new "talking" computer.

The modem is needed to enable student services to lock on with the ASU terminals. Once the modem is installed, handicapped students will be able to take computer science courses that they were previously unable to take.

Tedde Scharf, ASU disabled students services coordinator will be on hand to accept the check. The presentation and award ceremonies will begin at 9 p.m.

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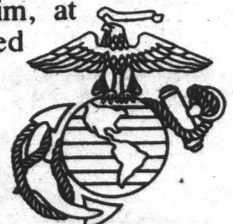


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Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Dave Zima, 18, is viewed through the screen canvas of a trampoline at the Trampoline Jump Center, 901 N. Scottsdale Rd. in Tempe. Zima, a pre-med sophomore at Scottsdale Community College, works out on the trampoline to stay in shape for martial arts, in which he participates. Zima is planning to transfer to ASU next semester.

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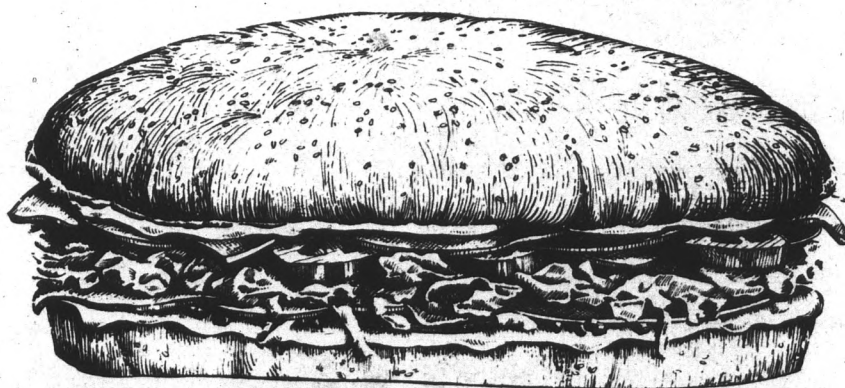
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Student numbers rise as expectations falter

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defying predictions, college enrollment will increase as much as 2 percent again this fall, largely due to an influx of part-time and older students, the National Center for Education Statistics said.

The NCES has been one of the most consistent predictors of dramatic decreases in college enrollments, pinning its projections to the number of 18 to 24-year-olds in the population — traditionally the prime age bracket for college enrollment.

For instance, in 1980, NCES said college enrollment would peak in 1981 at 11.7 million students, and then begin a steady decline lasting through the 1980s.

But 1981 enrollment topped 12.3 million. This year, NCES projects enrollment will hit 12.5 million. The agency now predicts enrollment will begin a slow descent in 1984, leveling off at around 12 million by 1990.

NCES said the main reason for the increase is a surprising upsurge in the number of older and part-time students entering college.

"The college-age population did peak in 1981, just as we predicted," said Vance Grant, director of NCES's annual Back-to-School Forecast. "What we weren't coun-

ting on was so many older students coming back to school."

The 18 to 24-year-old age group swelled to 29.5 million people last year, but will decline by one-half million roughly every two years, Grant said.

"Ten years ago, nobody would have guessed we'd have as many older students as we do now," he said. "So while we'll be getting fewer and fewer full-time, traditional students, that decrease will be offset by the influx of non-traditional enrollees."

He said two-year community colleges will get most of those students. Another recent study predicted a 4 percent boom for two-year schools this fall.

The economy and the need for more people to occupy high technology fields are probably the two main reasons for the increasing numbers of people returning to school, Grant added.

"I think a lot of it is job-oriented," he said. "Some of it may reflect the affluence in some part of society where people have more leisure time. And the economy and unemployment in other sectors of society are also factors. When job opportunities are not too good, people look for something that will give them an edge."



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Cure for herpes symptoms claimed

By Tim Barnes
Contributing writer

Dr. Richard Leek, a Tempe nutritional consultant, said he has a 100 percent effective method for stopping the symptoms of herpes in patients that follow his program.

Although he may not be able to directly assist in solving the psychological battles facing approximately 20 million Americans that have the disease, Leek claims that for followers of his nutrition program, pain can be relieved within three hours.

Furthermore, lesions will disappear within two or three days depending on the stage of herpes and the condition of the patient.

Of some 200 patients Leek has treated for Herpes Simplex, type I or II, 85 percent have followed his program precisely, and all have been cured of the symptoms.

Leek attributes his success to his diverse approach to the problem; he sees herpes as more a vitamin deficiency than a disease.

"The problem is that herpes, like many other diseases in our modern civilizations, is thought to be some type of microbe, some type of virus, some type of evil spirit," he said.

"That's not to say that the Pasteurian theory does not hold true, microbiology definitely applies. But one process that is mostly overlooked in our space age is that

it's something we're doing to ourselves — something lacking in the way we balance our foods," Leek said.

He cited a 1940 study by Dr. Royal Lee, stating that cold sores and fever blisters (Herpes Simplex Type I) are specific signs of low calcium in tissue fluids.

The study further states that vitamin F tablets with calcium lactate will produce a recessionary condition within two to three hours, and a little vitamin D at this stage will produce prompt recurrences of symptoms.

Leek points out that for many patients exposure to sunlight, the common vitamin D source, triggers recurrent bouts with the infection.

Other triggering factors that doctors have identified include high acid diets and stressful lifestyles.

Leek ties these conditions together and has designed a strict diet for his patients to use in combatting the problem.

He recommends alkalized rather than acid food, B vitamins, relaxation techniques to relieve the stress, vitamin E to preserve the saturated fatty acids, vitamins A and C to quiet the virus, and calcium.

Leek notes that anybody can buy these products in a grocery store, but individuals differ in their needs.

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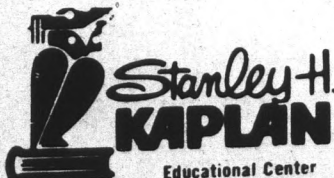
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Author supplies 'Missing' facts in

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

Perhaps the only thing missing from Thomas Hauser's achievements is a Pulitzer Prize.

And he was nominated for one of those in 1978, following the release of his book "The Assassination of Charles Horman."

The book studies allegations that the United States ordered the execution of Horman, a U.S. citizen, because he knew too much about American involvement in the 1973 Chilean coup.

A movie, "Missing," was made in 1981 based on Hauser's book.

In an interview with the *State Press* Wednesday, Hauser discussed Horman's execution, his book and the movie.

"Salvador Allende was elected president in 1970. He was the first Marxist to attain presidency in Chile through election," Hauser said. "We know from senate subcommittee records that after the election the Nixon administration went to great lengths to organize a military coup in that country. It failed."

Hauser said that in 1973, three years after the first coup attempt, another attempt was made. It was successful.

"It's unclear whether the United States actually organized the second coup," he said. "But they were clearly sympathetic to it and there was clearly some contact between U.S. and Chilean officials."

The most compelling evidence that the United States was involved in the second coup was the statement of an American naval officer in Chile during that time, Hauser said.

"This officer said to me point blank, 'We came down here to do

a job and it's done,'" he said.

Hauser said Horman and his wife were in Chile at the time of the coup, Sept. 11, 1973.

"They went there just to see what it was like to live in another country," he said.

As it turned out, however, Horman and his wife saw more than just another country.

"After the coup, they were kept in detention in Santiago (Chile) for five days by the curfew that ran across the nation," he said. "And while they were there, Horman saw what he believed to be very disturbing signs of U.S. involvement in the coup."

Hauser said the couple then tried to leave the country, but could not because all airports were shut down.

"They were told to go back to their home and wait," he said.

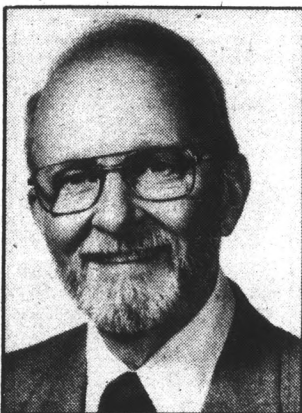
The next day, Sept. 17, Horman was seized in his home by a dozen Chilean troops, Hauser said.

"Six neighbors witnessed the seizure by the troops," he said. "One of them followed the arresting soliders. They drove directly to the national stadium, which served as the main prisoner detention and torture center."

"One month later, Horman's body was found in the Santiago morgue," he said.

Hauser, 36, once an attorney on Wall Street, said his book investigates three issues surrounding Horman's execution:

- Whether he was executed while in military custody.
- Whether U.S. government officials sought to cover up facts surrounding the execution.



Jack Kinsinger

New academic VP has div

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Experience in research, industry and education provides the new vice president for academic affairs with a diverse background essential for successfully fulfilling the obligations of the position.

Jack D. Kinsinger said he is particularly pleased to be at ASU because of the opportunity for developing research.

"It is a terrific challenge to come to an institution that has the potential to develop," he said. "It (ASU) is a prime setting for development."

Kinsinger, 56, assumed his position at ASU Sept. 1. He was appointed in May by President J. Russell

Nelson.

Kinsinger has served as the associate provost at Michigan State University since 1977. Immediately before becoming associate provost, he was the associate vice president for research and development.

He also served as the chairman of the chemistry department at MSU from 1969 to 1975; four years before he served as associate chairman of that department.

The basic difference between the position of associate provost at MSU and vice president for academic affairs at ASU is the additional responsibility for research at ASU. In other respects the two positions are similar and include overseeing all academic programs, the academic budget (which is approxi-

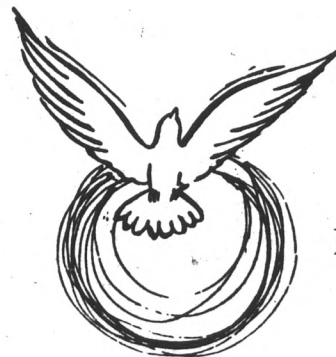
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• Whether U.S. government officials actually ordered the execution.

Hauser said the testimony of the neighbor who followed the arresting soliders was satisfactory evidence to conclude that Horman was executed while in military custody.

On the second issue, Hauser said, "There is no question in my mind that the U.S. government was involved in a cover-up."

The most blatant example of a cover-up, he said, occurred when Horman's father, Ed, went to Chile from New York in search of his son.

"The American Embassy in Chile told Ed that after investigating the matter, evidence revealed that Charles was probably in hiding and would surface later."

Hauser said that at the time the statements were made, "the embassy was already in posession of documents presented by the Chilean government reporting that Horman had been executed."

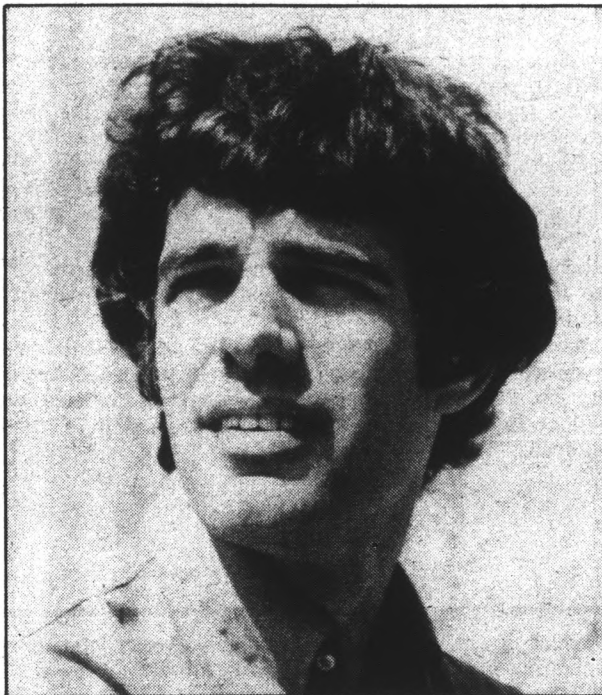
On the third issue, Hauser said he has found reputable people who claim the U.S. government was involved in the execution.

For example, Rafael Gonzalez, a member of the Chilean Military Intelligence, believes the CIA ordered the execution, Hauser said.

Hauser said the Horman family still is "digging through the available information trying to uncover something."

Hauser said he is happy with the movie version of his book, but feels there are some significant differences.

"My book, as far as I've heard, is 100 percent accurate," he said. "But the movie departs at points for the sake of drama."



Thomas Hauser

s diverse experience for position

he associate provost of
nce 1977. Immediately
ost, he was the assistant
development.
rman of the chemistry
o 1975; four years prior,
n of that department.
even the positions of
nd vice president for
additional responsibility
pects the two positions
eing all academic pro-
which is approximately

two-thirds of the entire institution's budget) and the personnel system.

He said one misconception many universities have is the dichotomy between research and education. However, Kinsinger said he thinks the two are complementary — the knowledge always comes through the students, in one area or the other.

He said besides increasing the national stature of ASU, increased reasearch will make students more viable for the job market.

"Above all, the students come first," he said. "This institution has achieved a great deal and I think it can achieve a great deal more."

From 1975 to 1977, Kinsinger served as the director for

the National Science Foundation division of chemistry.

Kinsinger's experience as a chemist began with the Rohm and Haas Company where he served as a chemist group leader from 1951 to 1957. Then, in 1958, he served as a consultant for Union Carbide Corporation until 1981. During that time he also doubled as a consultant for Detroit Edison from 1974 to 1975.

He was also on the editorial board of the American Chemical Society's publication, *Macromolecules* from 1978 to 1979 and has 55 publications of his own.

As for international experience, Kinsinger conducted research at the University of Leiden in Holland from 1963 to 1964. For his work completed there, he was named a National Science Foundation science faculty fellow.

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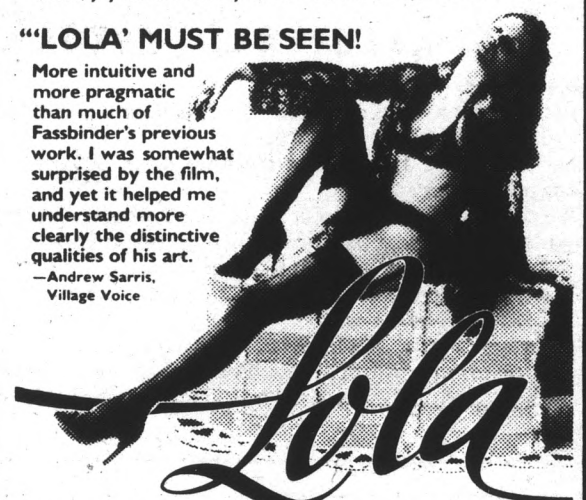
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More about

Handicapped

continued from page 1

"An easy way to solve this problem is to rearrange the desks so the employee's wheelchair backs into the center aisle where there is plenty of space," he said.

Raising a desk by putting blocks underneath the legs or by removing the center drawer is another easy solution to a problem which may confront a wheelchair employee.

Roehl said in jobs where employees use machines, relocating or repositioning switches is often all that is necessary.

For example, if a secretary needs to type from a dictaphone but can't use her foot to switch it on and off, Roehl said the machine could be rewired to be flipped on and off with her elbow.

Roehl said many employers are afraid of federal and state accessibility laws. An employer may think he needs to make every entrance and every bathroom in an entire plant ac-

cessible to a wheelchair employee, when actually, the law would require only one of each to be made accessible.

Roehl said he often receives a "guarded" reception from employers at the onset of a new job.

Employers tend to be very surprised to find out how inexpensive it really is to accommodate a handicapped person, Roehl said. Oftentimes, that realization is all that is needed to affect a change in an employer's hiring practices.

Roehl said in the long run, it is the employers who benefit most from making the necessary adjustments and hiring a disabled worker.

"Many handicapped people have been deprived unfairly for years of job opportunities," Roehl said. "So when they do get a job, they keep it. Since their options are reduced, the handicapped usually make more productive and more stable employees."

More about

Loan default

continued from page 1

counts for two or more years, the U.S. Department of Education takes over the collection process.

The hard-nosed approach of tracking down defaulters is paying off, Snyder said.

"We don't wait six, seven or eight months before we start trying to contact them like we used to," he said. "We have a more timely follow-up and that is a great assistance to us."

A change in student attitudes is another reason for the default rate decline, he said.

Because so many people were receiving money from the federal government in the 1960s, Snyder said he believes a more casual attitude was developing toward the loan program.

"I think now the universities are doing a better job of communicating with students that this is in fact a loan, not a gift," Snyder said.

But despite ASU's relatively low default rate, the federal government has found it difficult to collect from most students.

In an effort to combat the problem, federal agents in Philadelphia are using a new method to collect student loan payments.

Federal attorneys have impounded the cars of 17 Philadelphia-area residents who owe a total of \$50,000 in loans.

Philadelphia officials also plan to collect property and wages of defaulters to get them to pay their debts.

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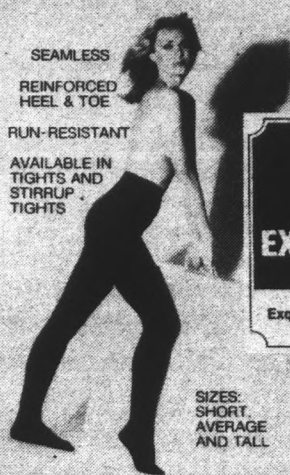
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Convict found guilty of prison firebomb slaying

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — A Pinal County jury deliberated 15 minutes Wednesday before finding convict Robert Vickers, 24, guilty of the firebomb death of Wilmart "Buster" Holsinger, a fellow inmate on Arizona's death row.

Vickers acted as his own attorney, and in a closing statement, told the jury he demanded the trial because he wanted the state to spend money.

Superior Court Judge Robert Bean set Oct. 18 for sentencing.

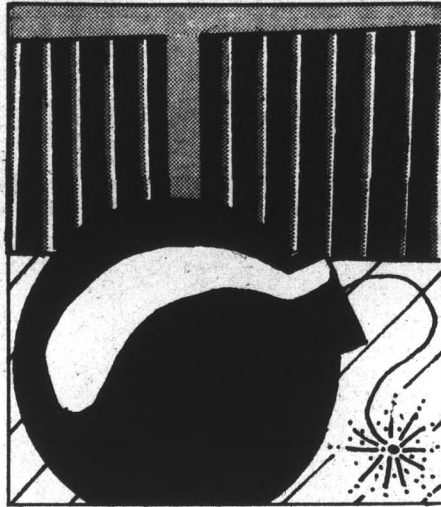
Vickers had been scheduled to die last December, but a U.S. District Court stayed the execution. He was under death sentence for the fatal stabbing of a prison cellmate, Frank Consiano.

Holsinger, 55, died after an ice cream container soaked in hair oil and set on fire with a cigarette lighter was thrown into his locked cell last March.

Prosecutor Victor Cook called six witnesses. All testified that Vickers was the only person who could have tossed the firebomb. Several said he had admitted doing so.

Vickers was found guilty of first degree murder and arson.

Holsinger, Vickers, and two other men occupied a so-called "pod" on death row. Witnesses said Vickers had been assigned to clean the quarters and the other three men were locked in their cells at the time the firebomb was thrown.



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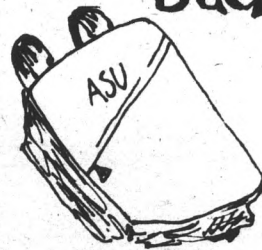


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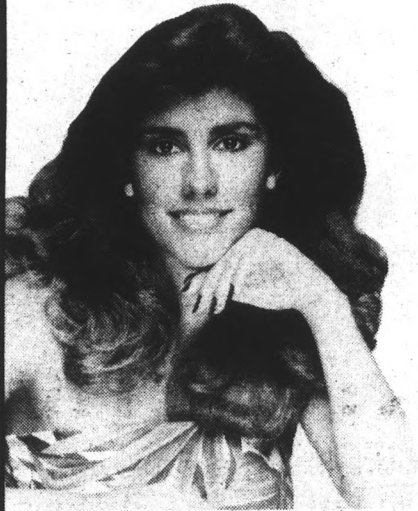


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Quarterback tradition continued by Dickey

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

There's a rumor that must dispelled right now. Kansas State quarterback Darrell Dickey is not Lynn's brother.

Lynn Dickey, the Green Bay Packers' starting quarterback, set Wildcat records in total offense (6,208 yards) and career passing (5,779) in his three-year (1968-70) stint at Kansas State.

Now Darrell Dickey, who has racked up 3,681 total yards and 3,256 passing in his three years, is the No. 2 QB in total offense in K-State history.

"I'm not Lynn's brother," Darrell said by phone from Manhattan, Kan. "Everybody thinks I am because he has all the career marks here, and I'm second on the list."

"But I have learned from him," the 6-foot-2, 192-pound senior added. "I only met him this past year. I met him over the summer through Paul Coffman who played here and now is with the Packers, and I worked out with him."

"He showed me a way to drop (back to pass) so I can see the whole field."

Paul Coffman, by the way, speared 47 passes for 685 yards and four touchdowns in his three years in Manhattan (1975-77). Now the rangy

tight end is one of Lynn's favorite targets and one of the Pack's top receivers.

Lynn Dickey, Paul Coffman. You'd think Kansas State was a breeding ground for top NFL prospects.

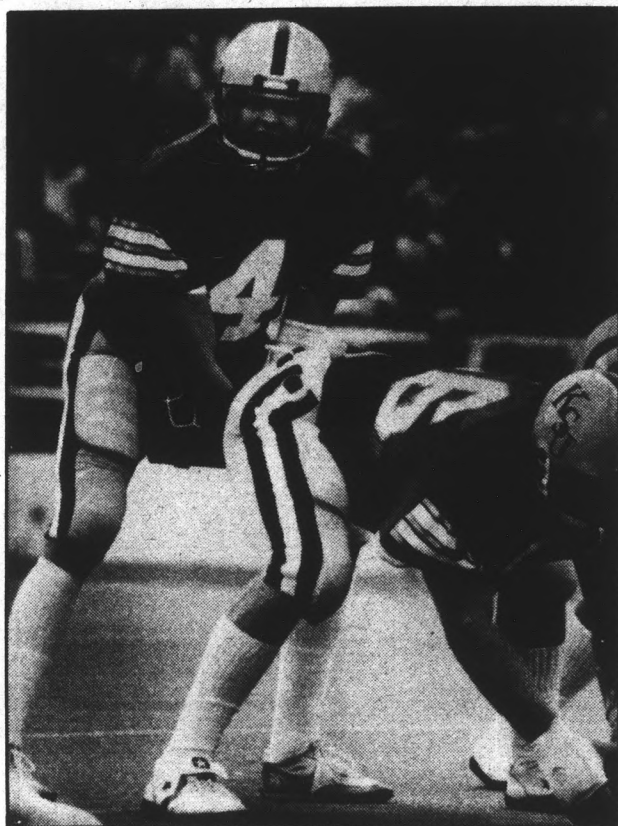
However, in 1980 the 'Cats went 3-8, and finished off last year at 2-9. But there was a

reason.

Darrell's father.

Darrell's pop is K-State head Coach Jim Dickey, the man who redshirted eight starters (17 players in all) from the 1980 team. When the Wildcats were slapped with probation in 1978,

continued page 18



Darrell Dickey, third on Kansas State's career passing list, is in his fourth year as starting quarterback.

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AS

"Located on Cady Mall"

Volleyball team sets for rough road trip

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU volleyball team will have nothing but revenge on their minds this weekend as they take their act to the golden beaches of California for a pair of WCAA matches with Cal State-Long Beach and USC for what Coach Dale Flickinger considers the "real season."

The revenge that Flickinger's lady spikers have in mind is all saved up for Friday when they face the 3rd-ranked Trojans, who crushed the Devils last weekend in the finals of the Lobo Invitational 15-12, 15-4, 15-7.

The "real season" that Flickinger refers to is the Western Collegiate Athletic Association schedule which ASU (15-5, 0-1 WCAA) will continue to tackle with this visit to the West Coast. The Devils' initial conference defeat was obtained at the hands of 5th-ranked San Diego State Aztecs last Thursday.

Despite the Jekyll and Hyde image that this year's Devil squad has created, Flickinger believes that while the preseason is important to build confidence and work things out, the

regular season is the key concern.

"The conference schedule is always the most important part of your season," Flickinger said. "We will be doing a lot of things in practice to develop the consistency we need to be able to be successful in the WCAA."

And the Devils will have to play with a significantly greater amount of consistency than they displayed of late if they are to prove that their first SC loss was a

fluke.

The Trojans are the defending NCAA champions — to go along with their 1980 AIWA title — and currently sport a 9-1 overall record and a 1-0 league mark. USC features one of the nation's top freshmen in 5-foot-11 outside hitter Tracy Clark.

Clark, the California prep player of the year last season, proved to be the Devils' chief nemesis in the Lobo Invitational. She was later named that tourna-

ment's MVP.

After the USC loss, Flickinger cited Clark's aggressive net play as the major turning point in the match.

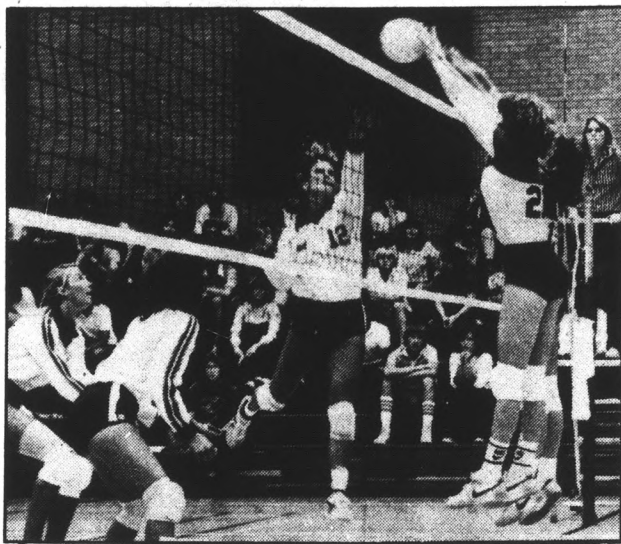
"We started out strong against them (USC) and then Clark really started to pound the ball," the Sun Devil mentor said. "After she established her presence, we were never really in the match."

The Devils, who lost to Pacific along with SDSU and USC, had their lone win of the week against host New Mexico in the semi-finals of the Lobo tournament.

Though the trio of losses that Flickinger's gang compiled last week will prove to be a substantial setback, the Devil coach referred to the defeats as a "learning experience" and feels that some potential good will come of the experience.

"We definitely learned that we need to play more consistent defense," he said. "We plan to make the proper corrections and work on that extensively in practice."

The Devils had better do their homework because, thus far, they have found that the tests can be pretty tough.



Rebecca Koepke (12) prepares for a return during ASU's victory over U.S. International Tuesday night.

Contributing photo by David Gillies

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Executive Producer JEFF YOUNG Screenplay by SCOTT SPENNER and ROBERT KAUFMAN and ROBERT MARK KAMIN

Story by SCOTT SPENNER Produced and Directed by TED KOTCHEFF Music by BILL CONTI Original Songs by BILL CONTI and WILL JENNINGS

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More about Dickey

continued from page 14

numerous scholarships were taken away.

That left the 'Cats with a manpower shortage they felt could be rectified by holding back some of the team's best players.

So in '80 and '81, they took their lumps in Manhattan.

"Last year was rough," Darrell said. "All the seniors watched the games from the stands. It didn't make for a good year in the won-loss column, but it was like an investment."

Now K-State awaits the investment's return. The 'Cats (3-0) are off to their best start since Jim, now in his fifth year, took over as coach.

What's more, K-State is the only undefeated team in the Big 8 — not Nebraska (2-1), nor Oklahoma (1-2).

"The main thing it (redshirting) did, which was the hardest obstacle to overcome, was give the players a reason to believe they can win," Darrell said. "Before, we would go into a game and feel like our only chance to win was if the other team was playing bad."

"Now we can just play. There are still two or three teams on our schedule, though, that we'll really have to play our best and hope that they don't have a good game."

One of those teams, the ASU Sun Devils, is next on the Wildcats' schedule (7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium). After facing a mediocre slate to date, Dickey the quarterback said the ASU (4-0) clash will decide whether "K-State 1982" is for real.

"We're playing pretty well right now," Darrell said. "But we really haven't played anyone with as much talent as ASU's defense."

"When we played Nebraska three years ago when I was a freshman, they had the No. 1 defense in the nation at the time," he added. "But they didn't have the speed ASU's defense has."

But the 22-year-old Darrell, a running quarterback, hopes he can scramble his way out of the Tempe frying pan with an improved offense.

"Each game we've gotten a little better on offense,"

Darrell said. "We just want to get the intensity up just a little more for each game."

"The main disappointment has been that when we got ahead (in first three games), we sat on the ball. We don't want to be guilty of shutting down this week."

When Darrell was recruited by his dad, the two made a commitment to bring the K-State football program out of the moat and into the castle.

"He sold me on the fact that it would be great to go someplace and turn the place around," Darrell said. "Coming out of high school they said it would be impossible for it to turn around."

"Then I found out those people were all the other ones trying to recruit me to go other places."

After three-plus years on the squad, Darrell said it's still premature to say the program has made a U-turn.

"That remains to be seen in the next eight games," he said. "When the season's over, we'll say we've done the best we could."

"We haven't left a stone unturned."

Sun Devils fall baseball schedule

Tues., Oct. 5	3:30 p.m.	Game — Grand Canyon College
Fri., Oct. 8	5 p.m.	Doubleheader — Westmont College
Sat., Oct. 9	Noon	Doubleheader — Westmont College
Tues., Oct. 12	3:30 p.m.	Game at Grand Canyon College
Fri., Oct. 15	5 p.m.	Doubleheader — Univ. of Nevada-Las Vegas
Sat., Oct. 16	Noon	Doubleheader — Univ. of Nevada-Las Vegas
Tues., Oct. 19	3:30 p.m.	Game — Grand Canyon College
Fri., Oct. 22	5 p.m.	Doubleheader — Brigham Young Univ.
Sat., Oct. 23	Noon	Doubleheader — Brigham Young Univ.
Tues., Oct. 26	3:30 p.m.	Game at Grand Canyon College
Fri., Oct. 29	5 p.m.	Doubleheader — Univ. of New Mexico
Sat., Oct. 30	Noon	Doubleheader — Univ. of New Mexico
Tues., Nov. 2	3:30 p.m.	Game — Grand Canyon College
Fri., Nov. 5	5 p.m.	Doubleheader — Cal Poly-Pomona
Sat., Nov. 6	Noon	Doubleheader — Cal Poly-Pomona

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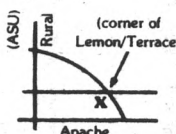


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Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. **Only one entry per person.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-Kansas State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU ____ vs. Kansas State ____ Predict the score.

Home team in CAPS:

Favorite

Underdog

	COLLEGE	
☐ MICHIGAN	12	☐ Indiana
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☐ N. CAROLINA	28	☐ Georgia Tech
☐ FLORIDA	13	☐ Louisiana St.
☐ OHIO STATE	7	☐ Florida St.
☐ PITTSBURGH	14	☐ W. Virginia
☐ ARMY	even	☐ Harvard
☐ IOWA	21	☐ Northwestern
☐ UCLA	27	☐ COLORADO
☐ TEXAS	17	☐ RICE
☐ MINNESOTA	3	☐ Illinois
☐ PURDUE	5	☐ Wisconsin
☐ USC	20	☐ Oregon
☐ Nebraska	16	☐ AUBURN
☐ Georgia	6	☐ MISSISSIPPI ST.

First prize will be two free lunches (excluding liquor) at the **Back Stage Off Broadway**. Second place will get you one free body wrap and a mini-tanning membership (five visits) at **Golden Glo**. Third prize is a **Budweiser 'Goody Bag.'** Good luck!

Name _____

Phone _____

ASU tops in defense

ASU strengthened its position as the Pacific-10 Conference's premier defensive unit with its 15-0 shutout of California.

The Devils, who have given up but 5.7 points per game, have allowed only 195.5 yards a game to lead the league in total defense. ASU also leads the league in pass defense, and ranks third in rushing defense.

On offense, tailback Willie Gittens ranks fourth in the PAC in rushing with an average of 66.7 yards per game. Dwaine "Tex" Wright ranks 10th with 43.2

Mike Black ranks third (41.8 avg.) in punting while kicker Luis Zendejas, with 34 points, is third in the conference in scoring.

Following last week's shutout win, *San Francisco Examiner* reporter Glenn Schwarz said of the Devils' blitzing defense that "The Sun Devils rushed everybody except Barry Goldwater."

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS and aspiring models are invited to a critique of a photo shoot. 9th and Ash Restaurant. Tonight 7 p.m. Great learning experience. Free.

ATTORNEY AT Law, Paul Schneider. Reasonable fees. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe. 966-4326.

ATTORNEY, GENERAL practice. Phone estimates welcome. Richard Dyer, 123 North Sirrine, Suite 222, Mesa. 833-4801.

COACH OF OFL Atlanta Falcons Expansion: I accept general manager position with great anticipation of an interesting season. Go Falcons! -B.M.P.

PEACE SURPLUS moved to 1332 East Apache Blvd., 894-9137. Grand Opening Sale 10% to 50% off sale ends 10/3/82. Clothing, Camping, Surplus.

PLANTS!!!! EVERYONE enjoys plants. Schubert's House Of Plants. Sales consultants supplies. Delivery with minimum order. 839-7567.

SEMESTER AT Sea slide presentation Tuesday October 5th, 12 noon and 4p.m. Room 222 Memorial Union.

THIS AD entitles bearer to one hour free horseback ride, when accompanied by one paid rider. Offer expires October 15, 1982. Call us for your hay rides and parties. Old McDonalds Farm. 585-9013, 26540 North Scottsdale Road.

WHEN YOU'RE not at peace with Peace Surplus checkout: Laradas Army Surplus and Outdoors Store, 764 West Main, Mesa.

Automobiles

1960 MGA NEW bumpers, top, interior, grill, paint. A sharp classic, get a bargain, \$2699. 966-1470.

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'76 DODGE B200 Tradesman van. Air, p/s, p/b, am/fm tape, 50 gallon gas tank, swing mount spare, 84,000 miles. See at 116 South Ash Avenue, Tempe. Asking \$2750. 966-2231.

Business Opp.

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Day Care

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center has openings for children 2-5 years. Please call for information 894-9370. Located just two blocks south of ASU.

For Rent/Lease

COUPLE WISHES to share four bedroom house with two responsible, considerate roommates two miles from ASU. \$150 month plus share utilities. Call 829-8793, nights.

NOW RENTING Willowbrook Apartments. One and two bedroom \$100 off first month. 966-1053.

ROOM FOR rent. \$175 month negotiable. Includes utilities. Only honest, quiet type need apply. 8 Miles from ASU. 962-7109 evenings 'til 11:00.

TOWNHOUSE FOR rent, \$495, near ASU. Three bedroom, three bath. Fits four easy, pool, clubhouse and much more. Call Larry 839-9627.

UNFURNISHED HOME for rent. Three bedroom two bath. Located Tempe Phoenix border. Low monthly rate \$400. Call 897-7030.

For Sale

ANNUAL RUMMAGE sale, First United Methodist Church, 215 East University, October 2, 8am-noon.

ATTENTION SIN City Residents: Want to feel safe in your apartment at all times? Get a Portable Door Alarm. Guaranteed. Call 277-7395.

BACKDOOR SHOP 966-1772, coupon worth 10% off on ladies shoes. Dance and exercise wear by Danskin and Flextard.

GOLD SUNDEVIL head pendant 14k, diamond eyes, \$325. 1-992-8887.

KING SIZE four poster waterbed, fully equipped, \$550. Call Sue Parr, 894-9304 or 968-9461.

MOBILE HOME. ASU two blocks. 8x35. New plumbing and cooler. Excellent interior, roof, electrical. Furnished. Awning. Shed. \$3500. 967-5639 894-9570.

PABST BOCK - Beer \$1.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$1.99. Natural foods section, Haagen Dazs Ice Cream, adult magazines, 43 imported beers, ice, groceries. Rundle's University and Mill Avenues.

RECORDS. WE buy, sell and trade quality used records. Grassroots Records, 707 South Forest Ave. 968-0292.

ROADRUNNER BATTERIES, \$22.95. Two year guarantee, with exchange. 1527 East Van Buren, or Westwood Auto Supply, 555 North Country Club, Mesa. 256-2484.

SKIS, BOOTS, poles, parkas, pants, sweaters, water ski's. Ski Swap, Mesa Community Center, 201 North Center, Big top tent, October first six to nine, October second twelve to six, October third ten to two, 277-3984. Free admission.

WAYFARER RAYBAN sunglasses. Phoenix McLeod Optical, 46 East Monterey Way, Phoenix. 268-8339.

Furniture

BEDROOM SET double bed, beige 7 1/2' sofa, swivel rocker chair. Must sell this week. 994-8193.

BUTCHER BLOCK dinette: table with leaf and four hi-back chairs \$95. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COFFEE/END tables: three piece set \$59. A super buy, Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COMPLETE TRUNDLE bed: ASU special, complete with mattress \$189. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COMPLETE BEDROOM special: dresser mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress, boxspring, frame, \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

DRESSERS, DRESSERS, dressers; nine drawer dresser \$85, six drawer dresser \$60, framed matching mirrors \$30. Life time guarantee on drawers. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

FIVE DRAWER chest: always a special at Arizona Sleep shops, \$39.95, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

GIANT BEDDING sale: twin sets \$59, fulls \$69, queen sets \$110. Arizona Sleep Shops, 246-0187.

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Help Wanted

AA PART or full-time hours, earn up to \$4 hourly. Ideal for students and part-timers. Call 968-3662 or 258-2463.

AGGRESSIVE PHONERS, part-time evenings, no experience, will train. Before 5p.m. 998-8635, after 5p.m. 234-0667.

AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL Marketing is coming to Arizona and needs three ASU campus representatives. Come to organizational meeting Monday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m., Sunburst Hotel, 4925 North Scottsdale, Road or call 838-2682.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR lobbying organization representing university students needs part-time person with communication, research and general office skills. Arizona Students Assoc. 255-3226.

DELIVERY DRIVER nights, must have own car. Apply in person, Papa Jay's Pizza, 804 South Ash, after 4 p.m.

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ROOMS FOR rent in house, \$175/month includes utilities, laundry facilities. Approximately three miles ASU. Call 894-6884.

WALK TO ASU. La Cresenta Apartment 20A, 1050 South Stanley Place. Share space with quiet chemist, non-smoker, \$140 month. 973-4297, 967-8203, KI.

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