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Babbitt says New Federalism realigns state, national duties

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

GRAND CANYON - Gov. Bruce Babbitt told approximately 120 state leaders Sunday that President Reagan's New Federalism is a step in the right direction in realigning state and federal jurisdictions.

"The American government system has become gridlocked — tangled up to the point of nonfunctioning and nonaccountability," Babbitt said.

The governor made his comments to state leaders from more than 20 different affiliations, such as government, labor, education, the judiciary and business at the 41st Arizona Town Hall at the Grand Canyon.

The town hall, being held through Oct. 27, is a biannual event designed to allow people from all areas of the state to exchange ideas

federally or locally?

Babbitt said public education historically has been a local function.

"We are the only country which does not have national universities," he said. "Everybody understands that education produces direct economic benefits in the form of employees for IBM, and grist for Arizona State University and the University of Arizona."

But Babbitt said programs such as Social Security and Medicaid can only be handled nationally.

"There is an increasing consensus that these programs must, in the name of efficiency and accountability, be national programs," he said.

To comply with New Federalism, Arizona officials must determine what programs can be handled at the local level and what programs can be handled at the federal level, Babbitt said.

Jim Simmons, president of the Arizona Town Hall, said New Federalism is a topic worthy of the organization's consideration.

"We have assembled the leadership of the state to analyze, discuss, form opinions and make recommendations about Arizona's major and usually very controversial problems and opportunities," he said. "New Federalism certainly fits that bill."

"It unquestionably will have a major impact on the cities, counties and the state governments of the state of Arizona," he said.

The town halls are sponsored by the Arizona Academy — a public service organization founded in 1962 to bring together experienced leaders from the state.

It is governed by a 50-member board of directors elected for staggered two-year terms.

The topic, New Federalism, was selected by polling academy members and holding discussions at the annual meetings.

Each year, the topic is thoroughly re-

continued page 8



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Keeping in step

Three times a week Anne Brinkmann, liberal arts junior, runs up and down the lower-level steps of Sun Devil Stadium eight times as part of her weekly work-out to keep in shape. On the other two days, Brinkmann runs a three-mile distance.

New Federalism 'is a start at sorting out a tangled government.'

that affect the economic, cultural and social life in Arizona.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland, Associated Students Executive Vice President Greg Hamm and ASASU Activities Vice President Kim Fuller are attending the town hall as representatives of ASU and education.

The four-day conference is focusing on New Federalism, which is designed to give more power to the states, and the effects it could have in Arizona.

Babbitt said to determine which programs should be funded nationally or and which locally, each should be judged by three criteria:

- How have programs been handled historically?
- What programs can be handled federally?
- What programs need to be re-established

Doctoral committee rules anger professors

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Professors aspiring to head doctoral dissertation committees are angry over some stringent guidelines recently established for such posts by the dean of the graduate college.

The new guidelines require faculty who wish to chair a doctoral dissertation committee to produce for the chairman of their department a biography including a list of their accomplishments in research.

The requirements include listing research publications, service on editorial boards of research journals and major research projects.

After reviewing each faculty member's research record nominations will be made by each department and presented to the graduate dean for approval.

Doctoral dissertation committees consist of five professors who instruct graduate students who are writing dissertations.

Previously, graduate students chose the professor they

wished to serve as chairman of their dissertation committee and the department and graduate dean "automatically" approved the chairman, according to political science professor Bruce Mason.

Mason said the guidelines would result in a hierarchy within the faculty.

"Some people are going to wear a scarlet letter that says they are not qualified while other professors will wear a scarlet letter that says they are qualified," he said.

Mason also said the new guidelines would result in the division of faculty members within the various departments.

Graduate students must study with professors who have done a high degree of research in the area the student is choosing to study, Mason said.

But if the professor who is a specialist in the subject the student wishes to study is not qualified to chair a doctoral dissertation committee, the student must choose another area to study.

"The whole idea is to kick people out," he said. "Why have admission standards if you don't want to omit somebody?"

Graduate Dean Charles Woolf said more stringent

guidelines were drafted to repair a weakness in ASU's doctoral program that was pointed out in a review done by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

In 1973 the Association said, "The ASU system is unusual in that the weakest, youngest Ph.D. is regarded as competent to supervise doctoral work simply by virtue of possession of the doctorate."

The Association will be reviewing ASU for accreditation again in March of 1983.

Woolf said stricter guidelines need to be enforced to ensure the University is graduating qualified students.

Because graduate students seeking careers in academic research have a mentor-apprentice relationship with the chairman of their dissertation committee, the professors must be qualified, he said.

"The mentor teaches by example and the apprentice learns by doing," Woolf said.

By having professors present a list of their research activities, Woolf said the chairman of each department will be better able to tell if the professor is qualified.

inside Today

New apartments
to meet
student housing needs

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Bicyclists yield
right of way
to ASU pedestrians

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Tankers go
full steam ahead

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Israel, Lebanon to begin negotiations this week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israel and Lebanon are expected to open negotiations this week - with the United States present - on talks aimed at producing an operational plan for an Israeli military withdrawal from Lebanon, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

The official said the talks could begin as early as the end of this week and would constitute an important step in the U.S. objective for the removal of all foreign forces - Israeli, Syrian and the Palestine Liberation Organization - from Lebanon by the end of the year.

He also reported that special U.S. envoy Morris Draper was sent back to the Middle East but was temporarily taken out of the diplomatic action after developing a kidney stone during a stopover in London.

Nonetheless the official, who spoke on the airliner bringing Secretary of State George P. Shultz home from a meeting with Canadian officials in Ottawa, said that the United States believes that even without Draper's presence the talks will begin this week.

Stock market records second biggest drop in history

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market took the second biggest drop in Wall Street history Monday, dramatically reversing its runaway rise since late summer.

Analysts said fears that the Federal Reserve had stopped easing up on credit touched off the selling. Once prices began to fall, they said, investors scrambled to cash in their recent gains, putting further downward pressure on the market.

Recall ordered for '78 GM models

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government ordered on Monday that the General Motors Corp. recall 605,000 1978-model cars to correct pollution control problems.

GM voluntarily agreed to recall 439,000 of the cars, but the automaker disputed the need to notify 170,000 other owners in 13 warm-weather states.

Sharon takes responsibility for letting militiamen into refugee camps

JERUSALEM (AP) - Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in testimony to the commission probing the Beirut massacre, took responsibility Monday for letting Lebanese Christian militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps. He said Prime Minister Menachem Begin had known nothing about it.

The commission, in its first public session, grilled Sharon for more than two hours on whether the Israeli army and government should have suspected in advance that the entry of the Christians into the Sabra and Chatilla camps to rout PLO guerrillas might end in a slaughter.

Study shows physicals inadequate in detecting Agent Orange

WASHINGTON (AP) - Physical exams for Vietnam veterans who fear their exposure to Agent Orange imperiled their health often are inadequate and performed by government doctors who do not know what to look for, congressional investigators said Monday.

Moreover, the Veterans Administration's computerized registry into which the results of the exams are stored is so unreliable that the system should be scrapped, the General Accounting Office said after a 2½-year study.

Iran calls for suspension of Israel's U.N. membership

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Iran on Monday challenged Israel's right to sit in the U.N. General Assembly and called for a vote to suspend the Jewish state.

The vote on withholding Israel's credentials was scheduled for Tuesday.

The Iranian move came after Arab and other Islamic countries and the Soviet Union expressed collective reservation about Israel's seating but stopped short of requesting a vote on the issue.

The United States, which has been lobbying intensively against Israel's ouster, threatened to pull out of the Assembly and withhold \$149.9 million it still owes on its 1982 U.N. dues if the Assembly takes such a step.

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Complex

Builder plans for housing need

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

ASU enrollment is growing every year, and more students means a need for more student housing. A local development firm is planning to build a new apartment complex near ASU to take advantage of that need.

The Tempe Planning and Zoning Commission recently approved a change of zoning to accommodate a 289-unit student apartment complex proposed by Arbor Ventures Limited, a Phoenix development company.

The complex would be located at 1899 E. Apache Blvd. between McClintock Drive and Price Road.

Jeffrey Proper, a spokesman for Arbor, said his company checked into existing student housing and discovered there was a significant market for more.

"We found the shortage of housing on campus to be a significant impetus to build," Proper said.

Arbor surveyed student housing statistics provided by ASU housing, the City of Tempe and the Western Saving Foresight Report, Proper said.

The company currently owns and operates the Grandes Cortez apartments at 1150 W. University Drive.

"We've been keeping up on student housing because of our other interest," Proper said. "With ASU's enrollment being the highest it's ever been — over 40,000 this year — we see a definite need for housing facilities."

Fred Reid, assistant director of ASU housing operations, would not comment on what effects the new complex may have on existing ASU housing.

"With only 289 units, I would think (the complex) would have minimum impact on ASU housing," he said.

Proper said construction is scheduled to begin in March, after approval of the building and the site.

"By next September, we should have 200 units ready for occupancy," he said.

Proper said he expects about 50 percent of the occupants to be students.

Proper said rent would be set at \$399 for a fully furnished unit, including utilities.

He said he thinks rates for existing housing will be going up by about 10 percent next year, and Arbor's rates would be competitive.

With interest rates coming down, Proper said it pays to build, even though an apartment complex will not be as profitable a venture as it was five years ago.

"Permanent lenders are coming back into the market now and loaning money for apartments," he said.

The proposed Arbor Apartments will cover 10.21 acres facing Apache Boulevard on the north and reaching 1,265 feet toward the Southern Pacific Railroad to the south.

The complex will have 288 one-bedroom units and one two-bedroom unit.

Amenities to the complex will include a clubhouse, pool, volleyball court, and ramada.

The complex will have 434 parking spaces, the minimum required by the Tempe Planning and Zoning Commission, 58 of which are designated guest parking and 14 of which are reserved for recreational vehicles.

Terry Mullins of the planning commission said the complex will be most attractive to students and young professionals because of its location.

"It is geared toward students because of its one-bedroom design and recreational amenities," he said. "It's not designed for families."

The request for a zoning change from a general commercial district to multi-family district, was made by the Granada Construction Corp. for Arbor Ventures Limited.

The commission approved the change for recommendation to the Tempe City Council at a public hearing Oct. 12.

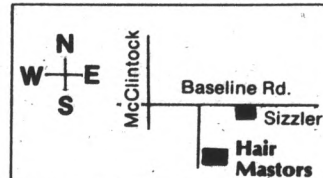
Proper said the City Council has set a public hearing for Dec. 9 before deciding whether to approve the zoning change.

Building contractors will also go before the City Design Review Board for approval and recommendation of the aesthetics of the building, Mullins said. The board will consider the building itself, the site, elevation and landscaping.

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A man's character is his fate.

—Heraclitus

opinion

Reputation lost in DeLorean story

Scott Gibson
Opinion Editor



In 1949, a 24-year-old engineer joined General Motors. He was the oldest of four sons of a Detroit automobile-foundry worker. His contribution of imaginative, ambitious projects helped him steadily rise up the corporate ladder.

At the age of 41, he had become the "boy wonder" of the automobile industry, and the youngest GM division manager ever. He soon reached the position of vice president.

He soon grew tired of GM. In 1973, he quit his job and left to show his former employers "how to build cars."

One week ago, the former executive found himself in the spotlight again. John Z. De Lorean, the man who found himself one step away from the GM presidency, was arrested for conspiracy to distribute 100 kilos of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute the drug. The estimated street value of the cocaine is \$24 million.

De Lorean planned on using the proceeds from the drug sale to finance his floundering business. In February the British government placed the factory into receivership. The

57-year-old executive sought an investment with a quick return to generate some capital for his business.

According to government agents, De Lorean said just before his arrest, "This is better than gold. This came just in the nick of time."

Somewhere between his engineer's job and his arrest, De Lorean made a tragic mistake. As strange as it may seem, his success may have triggered his failure.

Success had become such a part of his life that he could not separate his personal life from his business.

"I think the idea of failure would have been devastating to John De Lorean," one of his former associates said. "John set it up so that he and the company were almost one and the same. If it went down, he went with it."

Because he could not deal with failure, De Lorean risked his all — and lost.

De Lorean had great financial assets to risk at the time of his arrest. Not including the stock in De Lorean Motors, his net worth has been estimated at \$28 million. He owns a \$3.5 million colonial mansion in New Jersey and an estate in San Diego. His other assets include a 1.5 percent interest in the New York Yankees and holdings with Logan Manufacturing Co., which makes equipment for ski resorts.

However, his greatest loss has been to his character, not to his pocketbook.

Ironically, the man who built a reputation for his successes will be remembered for his failure.

A former financial officer in his company explained De Lorean's situation best. "When you're living on the 43rd floor on Park Avenue, you have nowhere to go but down; and he did, with a bang."

The tragic incident reveals a sad commentary on our society. De Lorean had placed his personal success above any other thing. When he did not succeed, De Lorean prostituted his values.

'His greatest loss has been to his character.'

Unfortunately, De Lorean is not the first, nor will he be the last, to fall victim to such degeneration.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh said De Lorean "views himself as well above the law." The same attitude is manifested almost daily in scandals involving politicians, public figures and even common folk. Everyone considers himself the exception to the rule.

Although the story of John Z. De Lorean is a genuine human tragedy, we only know of it because he is a multimillionaire. An even greater tragedy lies in the fact that the same decay is taking its toll in the lives of millions who are not so subject to public discovery.

letters

Series professionally done; comment needs clarifying

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Tom Bickford for the effort put into the three-part series on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. During the series he had to assimilate large amounts of information from several different sources.

In the desire to be accurate, he spent eight to ten hours with me in my office. Several times he called to be sure he was stating a position correctly. It is difficult to appreciate what it is like to investigate a subject as intricate and complicated as religion over a ten-day period and then present it in a readable and understandable form.

During the series there was only one point that was significant enough to be considered for clarification. I was quoted as saying: "We believe that God our Father actually descended from his kingdom and impregnated Mary." I did not make this state-

ment. I regret the unfortunate choice of words someone used in treating the divine sonship of Christ. It was inadequate and detracting in dealing with this sacred and holy concept.

I appreciate the description Luke gives us concerning the conception of Christ. In Luke 1:35 it states that "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." Also Christ claims to be the Son of God in St. John 10:36. We accept this literally.

Once again I would like to express my appreciation for the professional and ethical way Tom approached this series.

Alan Nielson
Director

Tempe LDS Institute of Religion

Two views on Mormonism series

Editor:

I would like to commend non-Mormon Tom Bickford for his tackling of an almost insurmountable task: the reporting of the views and practices of the Mormon Church.

Religious discussions have always been, in my experience, tainted with prejudice and emotionalism. It's ironic that Christianity, which is based upon love, is also a reservoir of hatred and ill feelings among its factions. Yet, Mr. Bickford wisely avoided

the emotionalism and presented to his best ability both sides of the subject he was reporting on; attempting to present facts and perceptions, rather than arguments and emotions.

I would be in support of this unbiased reporting on any of the other major religions.

Mark Kiene
Marketing

Editor:

Thank you for your enlightening series on Mormonism. When will we have a series on Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism, Fundamentalism, Buddhism, Muslimism, Hinduism, Taoism, Confucianism, monism, deism, theism, pantheism, and, of course,

the blasphemous atheism and questioning agnosticism? Or has the State Press turned from objective reporting and editorialism to proselytizing?

Daniel Witt

Professor Department of Theatre



'Mature reporting' evident in series on handicapped

Editor:

The State Press editors should be commended for the mature reporting in the recent series on handicapped students. The series was informative and certainly will give students and faculty a needed perspective on the students who do not let handicaps interfere with their pursuit of a higher education.

My wife and I are active in the Association

for Children with Learning Disabilities, and we have found that only recently have the public schools fully understood the need to provide facilities for the handicapped, even though federal laws so mandate.

Keep up the good work of reporting on trends and problems of vital interest to this campus.

Marvin Alisky
Professor of Political Science

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Caution warranted in dealing with 'talent agency'

Editor:

Several students in my Consumer Economics classes have received a postcard from Five Star Productions in Studio City, Calif. This letter is a warning to all students who have received this postcard. The postcard states that they are looking for new faces in the following fields: modeling, commercials, television, motion picture production or video journalism. No experience is necessary and they will even film you in "your area." If your application is approved, your video disc copy will be sent "to many of the top modeling agencies, as well as producers and/or directors in the

Film and Television Industries."

All one has to do is submit a \$10 processing fee (which will be returned if your application is not accepted). And if you are not interested, pass the card on to someone else between the ages of 15-88.

Sounds like a great way to make it to Hollywood! And they came after you!

After making several inquiries into Five Star Productions, I came up with the following information:

1. Once your \$10 processing fee has been received, your application has been accepted.

2. Upon receipt of your \$10 fee, you will receive a packet of material. Now, in order to have a video disc made, you need to submit an additional \$135. And the filming doesn't begin until January.

3. Five Star Productions appears to be acting as a talent agency, but without the proper licensing. The California Department of Industrial Licensing is investigating the company. A talent agency is not allowed to charge an advance fee. The DIL is in the process of getting them to refund the \$10 to any California resident who submitted the money.

4. The postcard states they will be filming in your area. What is "your area"? About 50,000 postcards were sent as far away as Kansas and Ohio. Is Arizona's "area" in California?

5. The Ventura Blvd. address on the postcard is only a mail drop address.

After checking on Five Star Productions, a CAUTION is certainly warranted. And the phrase, "let the buyer beware" certainly applies here.

Molly Weiss
Home Economics

more letters

Stop the spread of Arizona's cancer

Editor:

If your best friend was feeling sick you would naturally do everything you could to make him feel worse, right?

Arizona has a cancer. The symptoms are gaps in her mountain sides, desert where her ranges once flourished and subdivisions where her forests once stood.

Some people want this cancer to spread. All they have to do is sit at home on election day.

Those who like playing nursemaid will go out and vote for Proposition 203. This initiative repeals the Sagebrush Rebellion Bill, Laws 1980, Chapter 38 and Title 37, Chapter 5 of Arizona Revised Statutes. This legislation was passed in Arizona in 1980 and turns the ownership of Arizona's Bureau of Land Management land over to the state government.

The state of Arizona lacks sufficient funds to manage these lands. Transfer of the ownership from federal hands does not imply a cut in federal taxes, but is likely to cause an increase in state taxes to replace \$17 million in federal PILT grants and \$16 million paid by the Bureau of Land Management to manage their 12.5 million acres in Arizona.

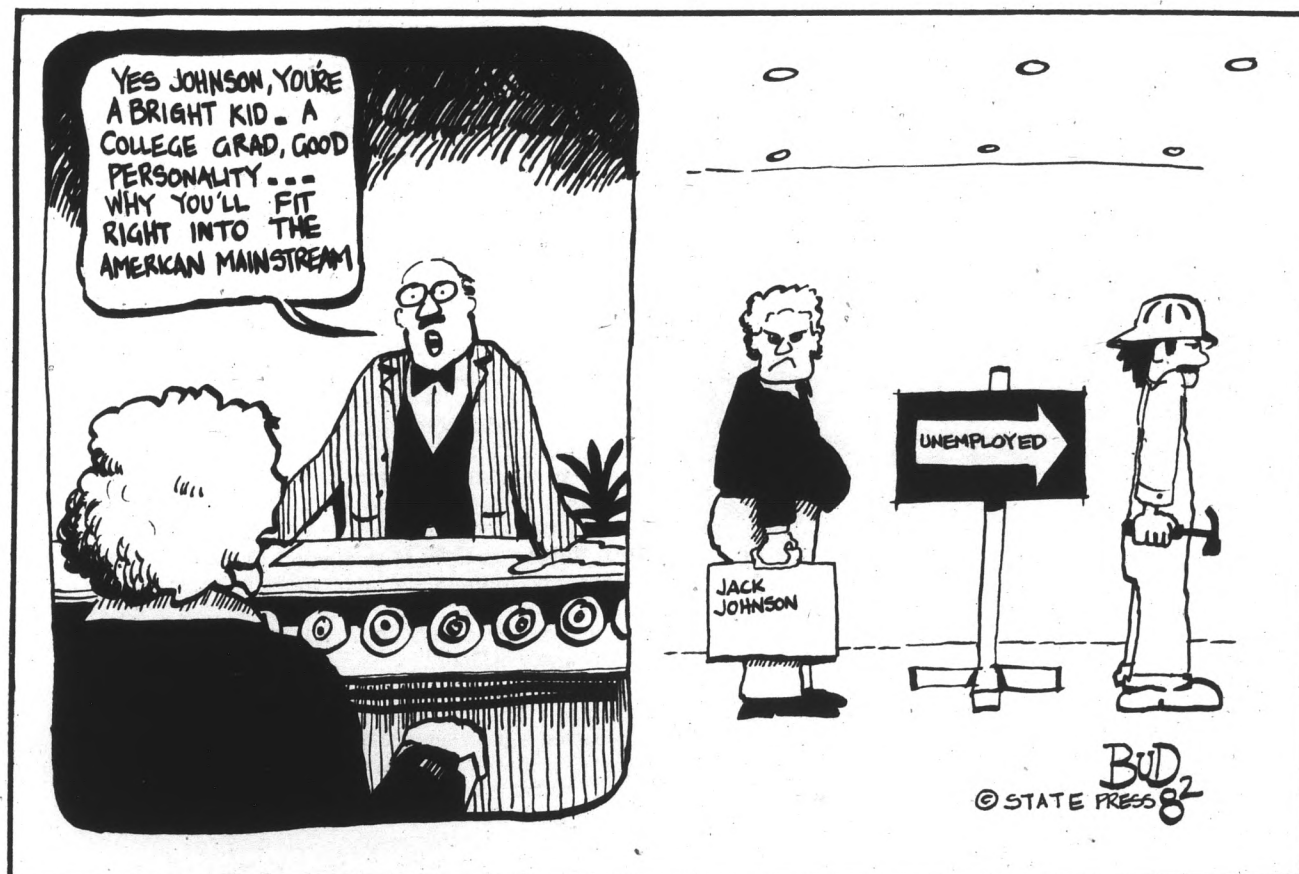
Non-federal funds for managing wildlife are not appropriated from Arizona's general funds and come solely from hunting and fishing licenses purchased from the state. The hunters who supply this money are concerned with the upkeep of game animal populations. A withdrawal of federal funds is a withdrawal of support for non-game species, which are an important part of our ecosystem.

The coalitions which passed the Sagebrush legislation through the legislature, overriding a gubernatorial veto, want to open more public land for grazing, mining and development. They are counting on the lack of ability on the state's part to manage this land, forcing the state to sell a large percentage of the land to private interests. These private interests will put the land into full production, rendering it valueless for future generations.

Many Arizonans don't want their state further deformed by mining, overgrazing and new subdivisions. Many would like to preserve their right to hike, fish and camp on public land. These Arizonans worked hard to collect the signatures that put Proposition 203 on November's ballot.

They think it would be a shame to let cancer kill such a good friend.

Connie Hunt
ASU Wildlife Society



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Revelations

'Ministers' preach wages of sin to idle students

By Sanaa Al-Marayati and Maria Khan
Staff writers

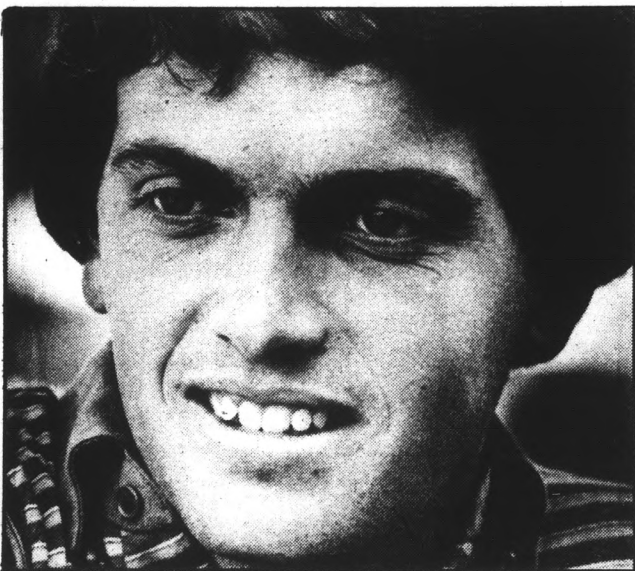
Heaven or hell?
Some campus "ministers" hope a walk down Cady Mall will help make the difference between an eternal end of turmoil and one of peace.

Campus minister Jeff Snodgrass, a business administration senior, said he used to think Christians were "a lot of wierdo's — off the wall," but two years ago he experienced a change after hearing Rice Brooks, an evangelist.

Snodgrass is now a campus minister from the Maranatha Christian Fellowship.

He said he preaches at ASU because preaching is biblical, because he sees people who have misconceptions about Christianity, and because he "loves and cares about the people here."

According to Snodgrass, representatives from Maranatha preach on the average of about two to four times a week on campus. "Our main vision is to see the whole earth filled with the glory of God."



Jeff Snodgrass

But, Marla Imdieke, a theatre sophomore, said the Christians are the ones arguing with the preachers, not non-believers.

"People just mock or laugh at them (campus ministers)," she said. "I don't think it's effective."

However, Snodgrass sees productivity in his work. "In the last two and a half weeks, we've seen six to eight people commit their lives to Christ." But, he added that although the preaching draws people, one-on-one contacts with other Christians account for the bulk of commitments.

Rodney Burnap, an ASU staff member, has been a campus minister representing The Door for about a year.

"I never say, 'you're going to hell,' but I do say, 'the wages of sin are death.'"

"We basically believe that man is dead in his transgressions spiritually, and by accepting Jesus Christ as your saviour, you're made new and born again," he said.

In 1975, after practicing Wicca (a pagan religion) for some time, Burnap was converted to Christianity. He has been a member of The Door for about a year. He said The Door has a growing membership, starting about 150 churches in 10 years.

Burnap said he preaches because of his concern for people.

But, he realizes what he says is not always popular. "At the same time I'm preaching, I'm revealing the things that people like to do as sin. Nobody likes their sins shown to them. But, until a person realizes that they are a sinner, they'll never come to Christ," he added.

Ian Kohen, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, said, "What they're saying is good, but I know a lot of Christians that are annoyed by what they're saying."

But, Burnap said he is motivated to continue his efforts even though, to others, they may seem fruitless.

"In I Corinthians 1:18, it says, 'the preaching of the cross to them that perish is foolishness, but unto us which are saved, it is the power of God.'"

Both Burnap and Snodgrass agree that Christianity is not a religion.

"Religion is man searching for God, his own efforts. Christianity is a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ," Burnap said.

One objection some students have to the campus ministers is the noise that they make. "It disturbs the peace — especially when I'm in the library," Kohen said.



Rodney Burnap relates his experiences as a campus preacher.

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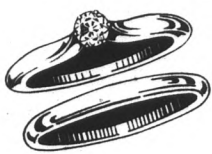
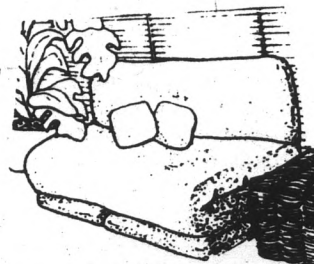
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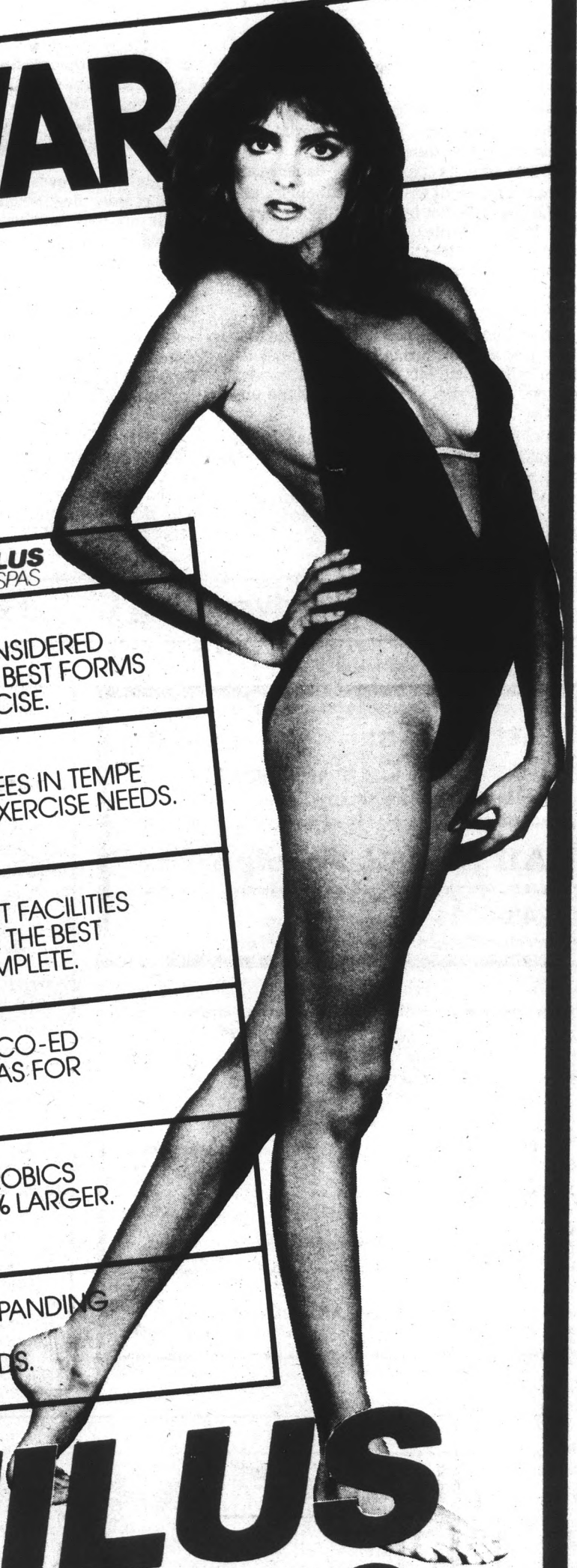
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More about

Town hall

continued from page 1

searched by personnel at one of Arizona's three universities and background is presented to town hall participants.

This year, ASU was given the task of compiling a report on New Federalism.

Those who prepared the background research material for the topic include John S. Hall, ASU Center for Urban Studies director; Nicholas Henry, College of Public Programs dean; Albert K. Karnig, Center for Public Affairs director; and Dianne Wigand, Center for Public Affairs administrative coordinator.

After studying the possible problems with New Federalism during panel discussions, town hall participants will make recommendations that reflect the opinion of the majority.

The information and recommendations established at the town hall are passed on to participants' respective communities.

Babbitt said transportation is an issue that may be handled at either the federal or local level.

"It is a hybrid program," he said. "I vote for transportation predominantly and overwhelmingly to be a local function."

He said the debate over New Federalism results in officials "worrying about who comes out the winner and who comes out the loser."

"This debate over New Federalism can very rapidly degenerate into a hoard of public officials and university presidents putting on their green eye-shades, sharpening their yellow pencils, and saying to every proposal 'I want to know how many dollars and how many cents I gained,'" Babbitt said. "This ought to be set aside."

But Babbitt said New Federalism is historically an old issue and that President Reagan's recognition of returning power to the states is a start at sorting out a tangled government.

"I believe that we have the makings of an emerging political force that will simply gain more and more momentum and ultimately will sweep the elected officials into doing something whether they are eager to do so or not."

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School police deter juvenile crime ZEEKER

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Placing police officers on high school campuses has proven to be an effective deterrent to juvenile delinquency, according to a panel of juvenile crime authorities. old a group at ASU Friday.

At a panel discussion entitled "The Influence of School-Based Police Upon Student Attitudes and Behaviors," research conducted by the ASU Center of Adolescent Research, Evaluation and Service, and the I.D. Payne Library was introduced to a group of about 50 last Friday. Edward Nelsen and Robert Grindler, of the educational psychology department, organized the project.

The study, which was funded by a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, encompassed 14 high schools in Phoenix, Mesa, Glendale, Chandler, Peoria and Tempe.

Questionnaires titled "My Experiences With Police" were given to 685 students in grades 7 through 12. Of those students, only 87 indicated that they had not had any previous contact with the police.

The results showed that the presence of police on the high school campuses did have an effect on the way students behaved.

"In general, concerning direct reports of deviant behavior, about half of the students attributed a positive change in their behavior directly to their interaction with the officers," Nelson said.

The students were asked a number of

questions pertaining to the effects that on-campus officers had on their attitudes.

Of the students who had reported prior theft, 60 percent said that they had decreased their stealing or had stopped stealing altogether.

The officers had a similar effect on students who cut classes. About 360 students reported that they were attending more if not all of their classes. Most of the remaining 325 students said that their interaction with the officers had not had any effect on their truancy habits.

Results of the poll showed that delinquent behavior was less common with those who had participated with the officers than those who did not. It also showed that those who had had contact with an officer felt a greater social responsibility and had a better attitude toward police and the job they do.

Sgt. Lynn Adams of the Mesa Police Department said high visibility of the officers is the key to the experiment.

"Their main purpose of being at the school is to be a resource officer for the students and for the teachers."

The program has been growing rapidly in all of the areas where it is operating. Patrolman Phil Bergman was the only officer in the Glendale program when it began in September 1979. He said there are now four officers, which is still few in comparison to the number of officers in the Mesa and Phoenix programs.



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John Skarphol

POWWOW

ASU co-ed group

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

They fidget, squirm, laugh and talk. But when John Skarphol lifts two fingers in the sign of the wolf, the room falls silent and 52 gradeschool boys sit at attention.

"What is a Cub Scout?" Skarphol asks. "A Cub Scout is loyal, trustworthy, and honest," the boys eagerly respond as they sit in the cafeteria of Palmdale Elementary School in Phoenix.

Skarphol is an ASU sophomore recreation major and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity sponsoring the in-school scouting program. The fraternity, whose 22 members are ASU students, was started by Boy Scouts of America and still operates on the BSA theme.

The 52 boys, from low-income families, are 8 to 11 years old and want to become Cub Scouts.

The in-school scouting program was developed by Alpha Phi Omega last year, and because of its success Skarphol and six other members of the fraternity are expanding and continuing the program this year.

"We are working with two schools right now, but approximately four others want the program," Skarphol said.

Unlike traditional Cub Scout programs which meet in homes with den mothers, in-school scouting is incorporated into the regular school day.

Skarphol said because the Theodore Roosevelt scouting

district, which includes Palmdale School, is a low-income area with many children from single-parent homes, there is a real need for the scouting program.

"There are approximately 1,600 (boys) in that area (South Phoenix) that are of the cub-scouting age," he said. "There's just a need in that area for it."

Gale Landeen, another member of Alpha Phi Omega and a senior youth agency administration major, said that in the traditional Cub Scout program, women would not be allowed to be scout leaders or assistants.

"But they are in our program," Landeen said. Although the program is non-traditional, the enthusiasm and curiosity of young boys will always remain the same.

At the first meeting, the boys are obedient and well behaved. Palmdale School principal Dewey Jefferies is there to keep an eye on the activities.

The following week, Skarphol and Nora Turner, a senior recreation major, are in full charge. And as the saying goes, "boys will be boys."

Petty fights ensue, John refuses to be Jermaine's partner and the attention is diverted to a visiting photographer rather than to Skarphol.

But Skarphol, who plans to become a professional scout, oversees the boys for the entire hour.

"It just takes patience," he says, as he hands out Cub Scout booklets which provide guidelines to scouting advancement.

Cub Scouts work for three advancements: bobcat, wolf and bear. Each of these awards are earned through displays of leadership, citizenry and personal health.

"They live for those badges," he said. "That's their big strive."

"At the beginning they're really excited about the program, but I think it tones down a bit," Skarphol said.

The excitement is evident as the boys awe at pinewood cars they will design and paint for an upcoming derby.

The Boy Scouts of America donated \$3,000 to pay for the entire in-school program in the Theodore Roosevelt scouting district. Part of the donation has covered the cost of the pinewood derby cars.

Paul Herman, Boy Scouts of America district executive of Phoenix, has helped establish this fund and said it will also cover the cost of the boys' \$2 initiation fee and \$5 fee for Boys Life magazine.

"The program is unique," Herman said. "It's one of the first where the scouting program has been part of the after-school program."

The program is flexible, allowing 12 and 13 year olds to participate, he says as several boys raise their hand when principal Jefferies asks who is older than 11.

"It's not traditional scouting at all," Herman said.

In the eyes of a child, Cub Scouts is an opportunity to have fun. "Are we going on any hikes? Will we play sports?" are the prominent questions.

But Jefferies sees Boy Scout activities as academic. Learn-



John Skarphol leads the Palmdale Cubs in the Scouting oath at the end of the meeting.

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group guides needy boys to Cub Scout badges

ing the Boy Scout oath and promise is an "educational" device, he said.

"We have a lot of children from one-parent homes," Jeffries said. "I've not received any negative feedback."

The 40 boys who were active in the program last year "lure" other students into it, but only by expressing the fun they had, he said.

Boy Scouts of America is the largest youth organization in the United States. Herman said 6.5 million children participate in the program.

The program is beneficial primarily only to the boys. So what are Herman, Skarphol and the other members of the fraternity rewarded with?

"My philosophy is that life is too short," Skarphol said. "You don't have time to waste it on yourself."

Herman gazes around the room, listens to the boys recite the Cub Scout oath, then smiles.

"The greatest resource in this country is the youth," he

said. "If we can teach them to be better citizens it's all worth it."

The boys collect their T-shirts, which are donated and printed by various Phoenix businesses. It's 4 p.m. and time to leave, but faces show excitement for next week's meeting.

"When do we meet again? What are we going to do?" the questions arise as the boys file out the cafeteria door.

"The greatest satisfaction is right here," Skarphol said. "It's the boys."



John Skarphol, a member of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, assists two Palmdale Cubs with a model racer project.

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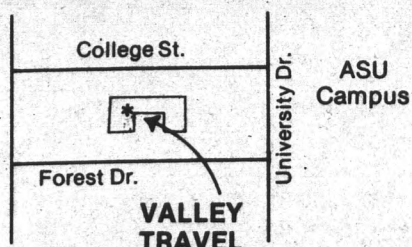
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Senator claims student aid cuts not needed

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Criticizing President Reagan for possible cuts in social security and student federal loans, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the United States can achieve a balanced budget without sweeping cuts in social programs.

Hart, addressing about 200 people in the MU Arizona Room Monday, said a majority of social programs in the United States have worked and that better administrative procedures would resolve federal waste in those programs.

"This country has a bright economic future," Hart said. "But it isn't found in student aid cuts and cuts in social security."

"The social security system has appreciably helped the standard of living among retirement-age people... there are almost no painless ways to reform social security."

Hart said the Reagan administration has devoted too much attention to cuts in social programs while at the same time increasing defense spending.

"Clearly our priorities aren't what they ought to be... we are actually engaged in a policy of nuclear proliferation and at the same time cutting student loans and school lunches."

However, Hart said he does not favor the call for a bilateral nuclear freeze.

"I generally support the nuclear freeze. It is not, however, the best step," he said. "Most people involved in the movement realize it's more a symbolic gesture than a demand."

"All we need to do is deliver unacceptable damage to them in the event they should strike first — that's deterrence, but the freeze doesn't do that. But I applaud the fact that people are finally waking up."

Hart said arms talks should shift from negotiating the numbers of missiles to an agreement on a method of preventing use of nuclear weapons or possible accidents involving them.

In addition, Hart said he supports a limited national health plan to service children through the age of 6 and encouraging federal support of nationwide education programs.

He also assailed the policies of Secretary of the Interior James Watt, but added that the policies are actually those of President Reagan.

"If James Watt were to leave the Interior Department tomorrow, he would be replaced by another James Watt — those are Reagan's policies."



Gary Hart

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There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 1983.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Wed., Nov. 24, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Nov. 30-Dec. 3.

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Bike beat

Officer tickets bicyclists in pursuit of mall safety

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

Although signs are posted at the accesses to Cady Mall that read "No Ridden Bikes Allowed," University Police Officer Deanna Betar spends more than one-half of her day pursuing bikers that violate the regulation.

Betar, a senior urban recreation major, said the main reason she is citing bicyclists is to present a positive image of police.

"I am here to serve the University community emphasizing the safety for pedestrians and bicyclists."

Betar said she has issued more than 63 tickets in one day.

The fine is \$3 and Betar feels it is not high enough. "For the danger it entails, it probably should be stiffer."

"It used to be that there were up to three (bicycle-related) injuries in one day, but it has decreased," she said. "The accidents may vary from a skinned knee to a compound fracture."

The regulation prohibits bike riding on Cady Mall from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The mall extends from University Drive to Lemon Street.

Betar said she cites faculty and staff as well as students.

One of the problems Betar faces is that the students think it is a game and do not realize how serious the matter is on the mall.

She said four out of 10 students a day refuse to show any identification, and feel they will not get a ticket if they provide false information.

But, the Code of Conduct in the ASU Policies and Procedures guidelines, states failure to provide personal identification when requested to do so by a University Police officer, campus security officer or other law enforcement officer is an individual offense.

She said by refusing to produce identification, a person will be accompanied by the officer to the station for further discussion.

Art Carter, assistant dean of students, said Cady Mall has a high concentration of pedestrians and is given high priority in safety measures.

"We have an officer assigned responsible for the safety of pedestrians using the walkway," Carter said. "People need to think of the central campus as a pedestrian way, but bicyclists riding in these areas are alien to that type of concept."

Carter said Betar is assigned not only to cite the people violating the traffic codes but to protect the safety of the people.

"The University made a rule and I have to enforce it," Betar said. "But I would like to see the students comply with the rule so I would not have to be out there."

Betar has received a lot of verbal and physical harassment while doing her job.

"I've been called everything but 5 foot 4 inches," she said. "Once I was run over and knocked down by two guys on a bicycle and I received torn pants and belt, and bruises. That's considered assault and that is ridiculous for a \$3 fine."

Betar said people come up with various excuses.

"They are going to get the ticket if it takes three minutes or 45 minutes," she said. "If they become obnoxious, they will be referred to the dean of students."

Betar said to prevent bicyclists from eluding her once she has stopped them, she has had to sit on their front tire. "I'm not going to chase and endanger others because of the one biker who uses the mall."



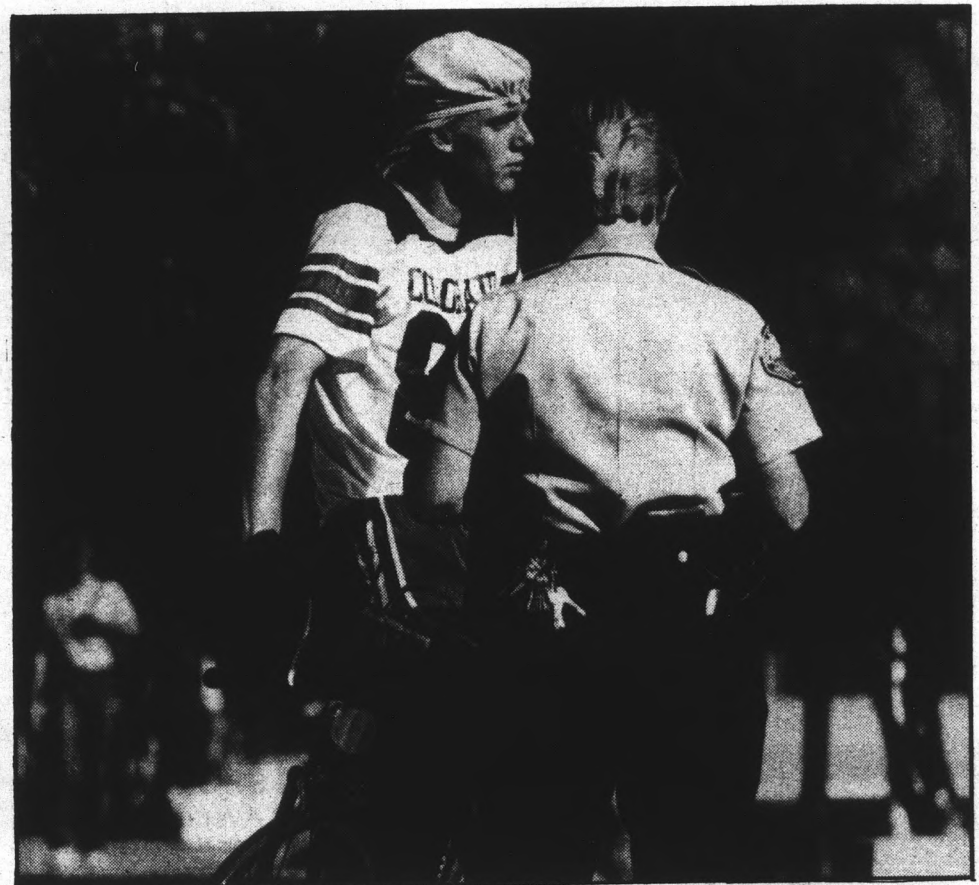
Deanna Betar

Most infractions occur in the intersection of Tyler Mall and Cady Mall, she said. However, Betar said there is improvement at Cady Mall in some areas, especially by the Business Administration Building.

"There is a tremendous flow of foot traffic. (People) feel it is safer to walk on the mall now that the rules have been enforced," she said.



Officer Deanna Betar issues a citation to an unidentified biker on Cady Mall.



Biker shows disgust as officer Betar writes him a ticket.

Staff photos by Junji Kurokawa

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Black Student Union will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the MU Navaho Room and tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the MU Gila Room for general meetings.

Chabad-Lubavitch will meet tonight from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the MU to discuss how to keep kosher at college, and kosher style vs. kosher.

Citizens For A Non-Nuclear Future will meet today at 4 p.m. in the MU Gila Room to see the film "The Last Epidemic," followed by an informal meeting.

ECKANKAR will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of the MU to see the film, "ECKANKAR, A Way of Life."

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will meet tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the MU Graham Room for Bible study and fellowship.

Feminists United For Action will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Political Parties: What They Offer Women" tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Representatives at the discussion will be Suzanne Kanarr, Libertarian; Marcia Imber, Democrat; Peg Griffith, Republican; and Josefina Otero, Socialist Workers Party.

Phi Alpha Theta/History Club will sponsor a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the All Saints Newman Center on "The United States in Latin America + Past and Present." Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tri-Beta will meet today at 4:40 p.m. in Life Sciences Center Room 496 to discuss trends and employment in the biological sciences.

Association of Upward Bound Students will meet Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

Baha'i Club will meet Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Hayden Library to discuss "Religion, Baha'i Faith Teacher and the Oneness of Mankind." Check the board for time.

Beau Subreux's Fencing Club will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Human Performance Lab of Physical Education Building West for practice. Everyone is welcome.

Friends of Bill W. will meet Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in Room 217 of the MU to help those with drinking problems.

Hispanic Business Students Association will meet Oct. 27-29 at 3 p.m. in the MU Recreational Center for a pool tournament. For more information, call David Padill at 272-0889 or the MU Recreational Center, 965-3642.

Israel Action Committee will meet Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m. at Hillel to discuss the conference in Los Angeles and general business.

ASU Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI) will sponsor a workshop on creating your own portfolio on Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 207. The workshop will feature professionals from television, radio, the print media and advertising. Results of professional portfolio will be available Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 207 of Stauffer Hall.

Gay Academic Union will meet Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a general business meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Co-Ed Service Fraternity will meet Oct. 28 at 4:45 p.m. in MU Room 209 for a general meeting with details on a campus service project (painting "A" Mountain).

ASU Wildlife Society will meet Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in Life Sciences Center Room 163 to discuss the Colorado River trip and other upcoming events.

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will meet Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Mario Valazquez, representative of the Diplomatic Commission of Democratic Revolutionary Front, will be speaking.

Latin America topic of forum

"The United States in Latin America — Past and Present" is the title of a panel discussion to be held at the All Saints Newman Center tonight at 7 p.m.

Three ASU professors will analyze relations between these countries. George Paulsen, history professor, will examine "The Roosevelt Corollary"; Thomas

Karnes, also of the history department, will discuss "The Meaning of Intervention"; and Marvin Alisky, political science professor, will review "Hemisphere Relations as Portrayed in the Media."

The event is sponsored by ASU's Phi Alpha Theta History Club. It is free and open to the public.

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Hoop ace yearns for team publicity

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

It's about this time of year that Cassandra Lander begins to get irritated.

Irritated because it's time to get the women's basketball season under way. It's not that Lander, a crafty 5-foot-6 point guard on the ASU team, has lost her desire to play ball.

It's just that she may have to put up with another year of the women's team, who reached second round of the NCAA's first-ever postseason basketball tournament last season, taking a back page to the men's team, who finished 13-14, in Valley sports sections.

"The year before last, we went up to Washington and played a game, and we got more coverage up there than we did down here," Lander said. "We (the team) were wondering 'why do we have to go out of town to get coverage?'"

Julienne Simpson knows the heartache as well. Simpson, in her fourth year as head coach of the Devils, and Lander, in her fourth season, have seen the Devils rise from Western Collegiate Athletic Association patsies to national contenders in their time in Tempe.

"I was glad the season was over (1979-80)," said Lander, who averaged 13.9 points a game last year. "We started out well, and then we tapered off. I was ready for a break."

"But I knew Coach Simpson was trying to recruit (Kym) Hampton," she added. "I like it here and I like the people here, and I want to stay here."

When Hampton did arrive in 1980, it took the scoring burden off Lander, the school's all-time leader with 1,317 points.

Since she came, Hampton has rewritten ASU record books with single-game marks in scoring (42) and rebounding (28). In addition, Hampton led the Devils in both scoring (21.3) and rebounding (11.5) last year.

Hampton is a main reason why the Devils have become national contenders. In fact, despite Lander's leadership on the team her freshman year, she said she didn't expect to play much.

"I didn't expect to start or play much," said Lander, who was recruited out of Evansville, Ind. "I was going to prepare myself for the bench. I wanted to prove myself."

Though she does have scoring prowess, Lander is a defensive specialist.

"I like defense, and I think it's the best part of the game," Lander said. "But you can't win if you don't put points in the basket."

In 1981, Lander's offensive and defensive talents blended so that to watch her play basketball was like viewing a cheetah gracefully prowling the wilderness.

She was named most valuable player in the Brigham Young/Dial Classic, the National Women's Invitational Tournament and was awarded NWIT All-America honors.

In 1980, however, Lander won herself a tryout with the women's Olympic basketball team.

"The reason I went (to the tryouts) was to get some experience and see how I'd do against some of the other players around the nation," Lander said. "On the second cut of 60, me and everyone I knew got cut, but it was no big disappointment."

With the average height of a woman basketball player

**The year before last, we went up
to Washington and played a game,
and we got more coverage
up there than we did down here.'**

these days, Lander may have been cut because of her size.

"Size (of players) has gradually gone up over six foot," said Lander, who was one of the smallest players on the 1980-81 team. "It just makes me stay outside more."

Lander, who is brimming with confidence about the upcoming season, said her role will be a little different this year.

"I had more of a leadership role my freshman year," Lander said, "because I was one of the best scorers on the team. Now everyone thinks I know coach, and to a certain extent I do."

"But on the court, it's more of a sense of natural leadership."

If Lander continues to lend "natural leadership," the women's team undoubtedly will get the spotlight. And, in the future, it may be the men's team that begins to get irritated this time of year.

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STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1983.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1983) on Friday, Nov. 12, 1982.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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Tankers hope strong suit brings NCAA title

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

ASU's men's swimming team will combine an excellent recruiting year with a squad who lost virtually none of its top tankers in making a legitimate run at this year's national title.

"This has to be the best team that we've ever had here or that I've ever coached," said head Coach Ron Johnson of his Devil team which captured a 6th place finish at the NCAA finals last year. "This also has to be considered our best recruiting year when considering the vast quality of the people we have coming in and the good quantity."

Newcomer Scott Brackett from Denver, Colo., could possibly be Johnson's most prized recruit. Brackett placed in three events last year in the Senior National Championships held at the University of Florida.

The freshman from the Mile High City should provide help in the 500-, 1,000- and 1,650-meter freestyle events this season. Johnson did not direct all of his recruiting efforts within the country, however, as he will add a little touch of Sweden to his already strong group.

Swedish national swimmers Lars Lindqvist and Carl Elias should push the returning Devil tankers for roster spots.

Lindqvist, who was an honor student in the top one-percent of his graduating high school class, will add depth to ASU's sprint relay teams.

Elias, who is the Swedish national champion in the 1,500-meter freestyle, will also compete in the 500- and 1,650-meter events for Johnson's Devils.

"Both of these kids are excellent prospects for us to have this year," Johnson said. "We are looking forward to finding out what the extent of their contributions will be."

While Johnson attempts to develop the new talent, he can be assured that his returnees will come through.

Senior Andy Astbury, who turned in a couple of outstanding performances while swimming for his native Great Britain in the Commonwealth Games this fall, is prepared to defend his 1,500-meter NCAA title.

Cam Reid, who also competed in the Commonwealth Games for Canada, captured a second-place finish in the 400-meter individual medley at last year's NCAA meet and should challenge for the crown again this campaign.

Due to Reid's commitment to swimming for his country, he has been forced to miss the first semester of school this year but will return for the spring semester retaining full eligibility.

Johnson is also looking for good things from Sam Hewson, who returns to school this year after returning from a Mormon mission in Pittsburgh.

"Everybody told me that they didn't think Sam would be in that great of shape this year," said Johnson of Hewson, who was the Pac-10 champion in the 100-meter freestyle in 1979. "He has really looked great in his workouts and I think he is stronger and more mature now."



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

ASU's distance swimmers, "possibly the best ever" according to Coach Ron Johnson, are (left-to-right): Bauer Duke,

The Devils should be well stocked in the butterfly events as Brad Herring and Bruce Foster, who were both nationally-ranked competitors last year, return.

With the myriad of strengths that the Devils sport this year, Johnson believes that his distance swimmers are his strongest suit.

"The four kids we've got in our distance events (Bauer Duke, Astbury, Elias, Brackett) should provide us the best potential for scoring," Johnson said. "These guys could well be the best distance quarter in the world."

And it might well take the best in the world to come out of the demanding schedule that the Devils will face this year.

That schedule includes the last three NCAA champions in Cal (1980) Texas (1981) and UCLA (1982).

"We could possibly have the toughest schedule in the United States this year," Johnson said.

ASU will open its season on the road against Mission Viejo Nov. 18 and their first home meet will be a triangular with New Mexico and Nevada-Las Vegas on Dec. 3.

Andy Astbury, Scott Brackett and Karl Elias.

Devils rise to No. 7

(AP) — Pittsburgh replaced Washington as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press college football poll Monday, and ASU climbed a notch to No. 7.

The UCLA Bruins and the USC Trojans remained at No. 11 and 12, respectively, for the second consecutive week — making it four Pacific-10 Conference teams rated in the nation's top 12.

First-place votes in parentheses:

1. Pittsburgh (21)	6-0-0	3. Georgia (3)	6-0-0
2. Washington (28)	7-0-0	4. So. Methodist (2)	7-0-0
		5. Arkansas (4)	6-0-0
		6. Nebraska	6-1-0
		7. ASU	7-0-0
		8. Penn State	6-1-0
		9. Alabama	6-1-0
		10. North Carolina	5-1-0
		11. UCLA	6-0-1
		12. Southern Cal	5-1-0
		13. LSU	5-0-1
		14. Florida State	5-1-0
		15. Clemson	5-1-1
		16. Miami, Fla.	5-2-0
		17. Oklahoma	5-2-0
		18. West Virginia	5-2-0
		19. Auburn	6-1-0
		20. Michigan	5-2-0

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Wranglers may get more than just stadium



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Could Darryl Rogers, talking to tackle James Keyton, be the Arizona Wranglers' new coach?

Should the Arizona Wranglers gain entrance to Sun Devil Stadium, some funny things will occur besides just Sunday football in the Valley.

One is the fact that ASU is a relative farm club for the United States Football League squad.

Due to the budding league's foolhardy decision to allow its clubs rights to players from several universities, ASU players are the property of the Wranglers upon completing their eligibility — or graduating, whichever comes first.

Thus, the situation brings an added burden to ASU Coach Darryl Rogers. As if he doesn't have a tough enough time teaching and babying his players, he'll have to look out for those gridders — not necessarily seniors — who have their eyes out for the pros.

And there are quite a few of those.

In other words, some players may not be playing for Rogers, or for the pride of the maroon and gold — as some diehards choose to call it.

Maybe a separation of church and state?

These players will be working to further a pro career. And why not? It's in their backyard.

During the season, players will be crying to Rogers, as they are wont to do, saying that he's blowing their pro chances away by not playing them.

Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor



It happens all the time now. And money isn't even in the picture.

But with professional careers on the line, money does come into view. Big money. And with that comes decisions — often unadulterated, uncut, uncensored slop. Of course, there will probably be a Kevin Rutledge in the bunch, a guy who cries "wolf" if he doesn't receive his daily bread.

However, the Wranglers won't just be taking away parking spaces on Sundays. As a rentor of the stadium, the team will undoubtedly have its top brass at each and every Sun Devil home game. Possibly even at their practices, where they can scout and ogle their future stars.

This brings up a key question. Who will actually be the coach, the leader, of these players?

Will it be Rogers, who is in immediate charge of the team?

Or will it be the Wranglers' famous "to be named later," who the second-stringer will backstab the starter for?

One solution, be it a crazy one, would be to fill the

Wranglers' coaching job with Rogers himself.

It's strangely possible.

The Sun Devils practice and play from August until January, at the latest. The Wranglers, allegedly, will play from March until July.

So Rogers misses ASU's spring drills. Big deal. Not much goes on anyway. Then Athletic Director Dick Tamburo will serve up a pay cut to the double-agent.

Great.

Then Mr. Rogers can take a fat paycheck home from the pros, something he's not-so-secretly wanted.

Don't be surprised. The first minute a professional head coaching job opens up, Rogers is almost always mentioned as the replacement. It takes no genius to know that he will be coaching professionally someday.

Pro owners and other such high-ranking officials love him and his technique. Why? Good question.

But they do covet Darryl Rogers.

Anyhow, let's say the Devils do end their season in January, following a bowl game. Rogers then takes

continued page 19



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ASU volleyball squad stuns No. 4 Stanford

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU women's volleyball team showed a little something new and a bit of something old on their Northern California road swing this past weekend.

The Devils, who were ranked eighth nationally as they headed for the Bay Area, showed signs of overconfidence as they dropped their first match (15-9, 15-8, 9-15, 4-15, 16-14) against Santa Clara on Friday evening.

Santa Clara, you understand, is a non-conference opponent who sported a losing record going into the contest with head Coach Dale Flickinger's Devils.

And the Devil mentor was not pleased with his team's performance the first night.

"We just played poorly up there," Flickinger said. "We weren't mentally prepared for the match, but that's what happens when you spend the whole week preparing for Stanford."

"Collegiate volleyball is getting to the point where if you go into a match and you're not ready, you'll get beat."

While the Santa Clara loss did not count against their Western Collegiate Athletic Association league record, it was not the type of warm-up to be recommended on the eve of playing the fourth-ranked Stanford Cardinal in Palo Alto.

The match with the Cardinal represented an opportunity for the Devils to avenge a straight-game defeat in last year's NCAA tournament.

"After we got beat in Santa Clara I just told them that we're still a good team and that the loss shouldn't change anything," Flickinger said. "If anything, it (the loss) might have helped us beat Stanford because we weren't about to come out of there with two losses."

The Devils showed no ill effects from the

Santa Clara fiasco and got off to a quick start against Stanford, winning the first two games, 17-15 and 16-14.

Flickinger pointed to the second game, where the Devils were down 14-9 at one stage, as the critical turning point in the contest.

"I think by coming back and winning that second game it changed things a great deal," Flickinger said. "We were not playing well up to that point and I called a timeout and I could tell they still believed they could win."

"Lisa (Stuck) came out and did a good job of serving which helped a lot."

The Cardinal came back to capture the third game from ASU, 15-9, but behind some key Terri Edison blocks the Sun Devils closed out the match with 15-11 fourth-game win.

The Devils' win in Palo Alto puts their overall season record at 23-8 — just one victory off the school record — and gives them the longest WCAA conference winning streak at five.

"Right now it appears that we are playing as good as anybody," said Flickinger of his squad who has pulled off a few upsets this year. "But I still believe we're going to be a lot better by December. We're by no means at our peak now."

Flickinger's crew will attempt to secure the school record for most wins tonight as they travel across town to take on the Grand Canyon Antelopes in a non-conference match.

They can expect to find the going a little tougher this weekend as the Devils play host to Long Beach State on Friday and tackle the defending national champion Trojans from USC on Saturday.

Both matches will be held in P.E. East with the Long Beach contest beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the USC match at 1:30 p.m.

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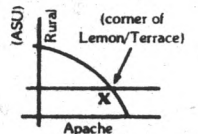
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More about

Wranglers

continued from page 17

over the Wranglers, with several strong assistants, and leads them until July — when, again, the USFL's season presumably ends. He golfs for the rest of the month, then takes the Devils

to Camp Tontozona for the start of another campaign.

Sound silly? Sure it does. But not as silly as the Arizona Wranglers — draft system and all — moving in to Sun Devil Stadium.

Devil archer McKinney leads host of winners

The ASU ARCHERY team opened their season by totally dominating the Cal State-Los Angeles Invitational. The Devils placed four members in the top five in both the men's and women's division.

Leading the men's division was defending national champion Rick McKinney. McKinney set a collegiate record in the 720 round — shooting 675. He broke his own mark of 664 set last spring.

Following McKinney were Tom Stevenson in third place, Lee Tinkey (fourth) and Jay Barrs (fifth).

The ASU women swept the top four places in the tournament. Cindy Vezzetti earned top honors, followed by Donna Gelnett — who placed second. Rebecca Wallace placed third with Joslyn Brown right behind in fourth.

The Devils' next match will be Nov. 13 when they host the ASU Invitational.

The WOMEN'S GOLF team finished third in their tournament in the Nancy Lopez Invitational last weekend. Tulsa hosted the event and finished atop the pack.

Nancy Taylor led the Devils individually with a 228. She placed fifth overall, ten strokes back. Other Devils scores; Heather Farr, 236; Tina Tombs, 237; Julie Cross, 247; and Mimi Molina, 263.

ASU's BASEBALL squad continues to roll along in their exhibition slate. The Devils swept a four-game series from Brigham Young over the weekend. ASU is now 14-1 for the fall campaign.

The Devils have ten games remaining before they take a break over the holidays. ASU continues their schedule with a trip to west Phoenix today to play Grand Canyon. Game time is 3 p.m.



Rich McKinney

Pick 'em winners

The sports desk's crack research team just came up with a conclusion that stops the heart.

They said that since ASU didn't have a football game last week, the number of Pick 'em entries would decrease drastically.

Thank God they were right.

Only 406 people tried winning our prizes last week, just about 37,000 shy of the available entrants.

Anyway, John Rice won the whole thing, missing three games and picking a 21-17 SMU win over Texas. He took first place because of that tiebreaker.

Heidi Dobberstein (say that three times — quick-

ly), took second place by also picking 12-of-15 winners and coming 19 points off of SMU's 30-17 victory.

Congratulations to Dan Clarence, who eased into the third spot by missing the tiebreaker by 20 points. Almost. But you didn't really want the body wrap anyway, right Dan?

The winners can claim their prizes where they brought the entries, downstairs at the Matthews Center.

For the other folks who read this haddock shroud, good luck next time in the contest. And ASU does have a home game this week. Against Southern Cal. Be there. Aloha.

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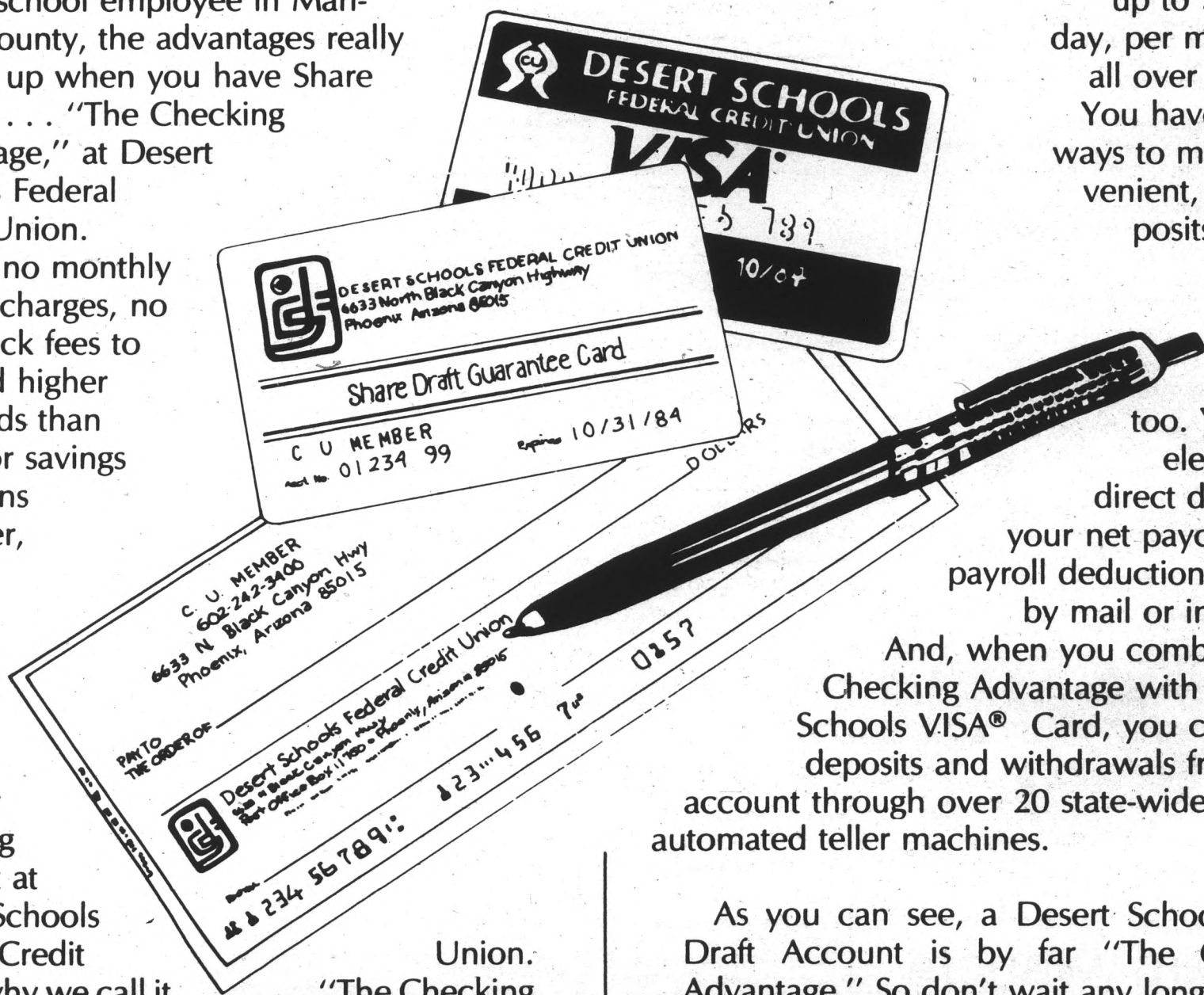
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up to \$100 per day, per merchant, all over Arizona. You have several ways to make convenient, easy deposits to your

checking at Desert Schools too. You may elect to use direct deposit of your net paycheck, or payroll deduction, deposit by mail or in person.

And, when you combine your Checking Advantage with a Desert Schools VISA® Card, you can make deposits and withdrawals from your account through over 20 state-wide 24-hour automated teller machines.

As you can see, a Desert Schools Share Draft Account is by far "The Checking Advantage." So don't wait any longer, come in today and open your Checking Advantage and receive your first *150 checks free!



Desert Schools Federal Credit Union

Phone (for all offices): (602) 242-3400 Home Office: 6633 North Black Canyon Highway, Phoenix.
48th Street Office: 2833 North 48th Street, Phoenix. Tempe Office: 524 West Broadway, Tempe.

*Offer expires Friday, October 29.