

Babbitt recommends rechanneling fees

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

A recommendation by Gov. Bruce Babbitt requiring the State Legislature to allocate all money generated from tuition and registration fees to the University, could lead to problems for ASU, said Neil Giuliano, president of Associated Students.

"In my opinion, it gets right to the root of who is governing the University," Giuliano said. "I think it would be a major mistake for the University to lose the flexibility of allocating the local funds (coming from tuition and registration fees)."

According to Alan Carroll, director of University Budgets, ASU currently controls a local budget of more than \$3 million of the \$30,182,700 generated from student tuition and fees collected last year.

This money funds building renovations and organizations such as ASASU, State Press, Memorial Union Activities Board, Intercollegiate Athletics and the Alumni Association.

The remainder of the money is allocated to ASU through the Legislature to pay faculty salaries and University operating costs, Carroll said.

Giuliano said, "I don't think the Legislature will buy the governor's proposal with regard to the local budget."

He added some of the student activities funded by the local budget could lose money if the Legislature was to begin allocating these funds.

"They (legislators) are too far removed on what is happening at the University on the day-to-day basis to be able to allocate this money," Giuliano said. "They wouldn't be able to tell what designated areas might need more money in any given year."

But Jim West, press secretary for Babbitt, said the governor did not feel the Legislature was unqualified to allocate the money.

"They (the Legislature) are as close to the University as any other state agency they deal with," West said.

"The premise is that all the state government is scrutinized by the state appropriations process. The (University's) expenditures should be scrutinized by the state appropriations process just like all other state agencies."

West said if Babbitt's proposal is passed, the local fund, normally retained by the University, would be put into the state's general fund and later allocated to the University.

Joseph Smith, executive budget analyst for the governor, said, "Quite simply, state tuition and fees are defined as state tax revenues. The state should be earning the interest off that money."

Smith said the state could earn approximately \$500,000 in interest from the three Arizona universities' extra tuition and registration fee money.

"This is only a rough estimate," Smith said. "It depends whether the money is put in short term or long term investments."

If passed, Babbitt's proposal would be executed in a two-part plan, Smith said.

He said in 1983-84, the University would receive all of the local fund at one time.

"We are recommending that it be appropriated back to the University in a lump sum that the University would allocate as they see fit," Smith said.

West said, "This is to kind of give the universities a grandfather use of the money for the first year (1983-84)."

However, in 1984-85, the University will be required to present a distribution breakdown for the local fund to the Legislature before ASU would receive the money, Smith said.

"What we are saying is that we should be in control of all the student tuition and fees," Smith said.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Gone fission

A student studies, seemingly unaware that the "Nuclear Umbrella Lady" is enjoying a refreshing dip in the fountain just inches away. The Nuclear Umbrella Lady is the work of

Michael Irwin, a senior fine arts major, who displays his anti-nuclear sculptures to draw attention to the effects of nuclear war.

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Unprepared committee delays further decision on free enterprise bill

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A State House of Representatives sub-committee failed Wednesday to reach a decision on two proposals aimed at eliminating competition between state government agencies and private industries.

The sub-committee was supposed to report its findings to the House Government Operations Committee, but sub-committee Chairman Sterling Ridge, R-Glendale, said it was not prepared to do so.

The bills, 2149 and 2152, are two of four proposals which attempt to stop the universities from providing services which can be provided "better and cheaper" by a private business.

But the Senate already has passed its own version of private enterprise legislation, in the form of Senate Bill 1066, and the two houses of the Legislature will have to select one for consideration.

Thomas Augherton, Arizona Chamber of Commerce vice president for governmental affairs, favors the Senate bill.

"I think everyone involved really prefers the Senate's version of the legislation," he said. "It's better for the businessman and the student."

"We're asking people to write letters backing 1066 over the House bills to the legislators."

The first House bill deals largely with competition between private enterprise and state universities and community colleges.

The bill says educational institutions should not provide any goods, services or facilities which are "practically available from private enterprise."

Instead of having the universities provide the various items, the bill recommends open competitive bidding between private companies for the "rendering of any goods and services."

Debate centers on whether the bill would prohibit the solicitation of paid advertisements by student-run newspapers.

But bill sponsor Jerry Everall, R-Prescott, said language in the bill exempts university newspapers from the proposed legislation.

continued page 3

Gorsuch refutes accusations leveled at EPA

By Michael James Consol
Staff writer

Embattled Environmental Protection Agency Director Anne Gorsuch Burford blamed publicity-seeking Congressmen and sensationalistic reporters for EPA problems Wednesday at ASU's College of Law.

"There are some people who feel that evil things are going on at the Environmental Protection Agency," Burford told an audience of approximately 500 people. "To them, and all of you, I have said repeatedly if any citizen in this country has any knowledge of any wrongdoing they should report it to the proper authorities for investigation."

"But to my knowledge, most of these allegations have been made in headlines."

The allegations Burford referred to include perjury, erasing computer tapes, destroying documents, "sweetheart" deals for environmental toxic-waste offenders, conflicts of interest and contempt of Congress.

Burford said she doesn't think the press should be censored, but added that as long as reporters are looking to put sensational stories on the front page there will continue to be problems for the EPA.

Burford, labeled the "Ice Queen" by environmentalists, said although there are many fine members of Congress, "There are also many members of Congress who feel that their primary purpose is to seek and receive national media attention and they have figured out how to do it."

She said some Congressmen have used the investigation as a showcase for personal aggrandizement. This has the EPA caught in the "mire of unproductive work" in an attempt to exonerate itself, Burford said.

"This will continue and it is very personally disturbing to me because at a certain point our agency will not be able to do the productive work that I think the American people deserve," she said.

According to Burford, the \$53.6 million

from the EPA's "Superfund" — a \$1.6 billion fund created by Congress for hazardous waste cleanup — that has not been accounted for is "really a bookkeeping question."

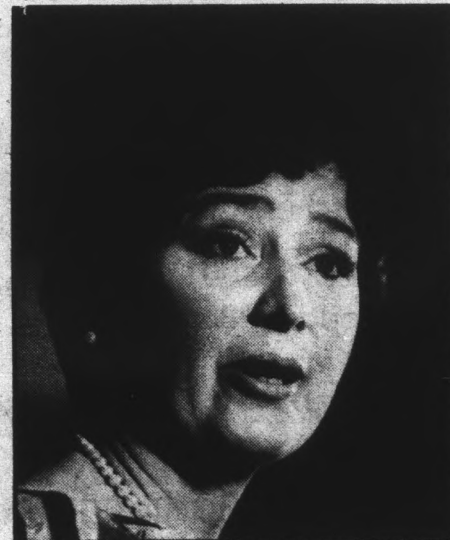
She added that all the information Congress wanted was received.

"There hasn't been any evidence that anything Congress has asked for has been shredded or damaged. To the best of our information, all the documents requested by Congress are secure."

She said she has "every intention" of staying on the job and she is anxious to restore public trust in the EPA.

Environmentalists have accused the EPA of letting many toxic-waste offenders off the hook and dragging its feet on clean up efforts.

But Burford claimed the EPA's job is not to punish offenders, but to clean up the environment.



Anne M.
Gorsuch Burford

nation/world

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Askew announces candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew formally declared his bid for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday, saying that while the nation is seriously threatened by foreign technology he would run "the quicksand of protectionism."

Askew, 54, the U.S. trade ambassador under President Carter, took some pains to set himself apart from his fellow Southerner.

"I'm not Jimmy Carter," he told a news conference at the National Press Club. "In all due modesty, I think I can be a better president than Jimmy Carter because Jimmy Carter gave me the opportunity to have the federal experience he never had. Neither did President Reagan."

Green Berets being expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army intends to expand the Green Berets for the first time since the Vietnam War under a Reagan administration plan to bolster U.S. abilities behind enemy lines if a battle occurs.

Army planners have proposed that in the coming fiscal year 1,200 men be added to the Special Forces, known as the Green Berets because of their characteristic headgear. That would be a one-third boost from the current 3,600 troopers.

Leftist guerrillas pick up pace of civil war

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels are picking up the pace of their guerrilla war against the U.S.-backed government, striking more often and in bigger numbers since Jan. 1.

"The peaks and valleys in the guerrillas' campaign are closer together now," says a Western military observer in this Central American country.

Byrne upset in Chicago primary

CHICAGO (AP) — With overwhelming black support, U.S. Rep. Harold Washington upset well-financed incumbent Jane M. Byrne in the Democratic primary to move only a step away from becoming the first black mayor of America's second-largest city.

The 60-year-old two-term congressman overcame a paltry campaign war chest, a 1974 conviction for failing to file U.S. income taxes and subtle appeals to racism on Tuesday to beat Mrs. Byrne by a slim margin of about 32,810 votes out of a record 1.14 million counted by early morning.

U.S. files suit against American Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Wednesday charged American Airlines and its president with trying to fix prices with Braniff Airways three months before Braniff went bankrupt last year.

The charge came in a civil antitrust suit that also asks American's president, Robert Crandall, be barred from running the company for two years. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Dallas, home base of Braniff, which suspended operations and filed for bankruptcy last May.

High school students request Bible club

BULLHEAD CITY (AP) — About 25 students at Mohave Union High School want permission to form a Bible study club and continue their use of school facilities for meetings.

The school board and District Superintendent Richard Dawson expressed surprise Tuesday night that school facilities had been used by the group.

The board tentatively agreed the request appeared to violate the constitutional separation of church and state. The county attorney was asked to seek an opinion from the state attorney general.

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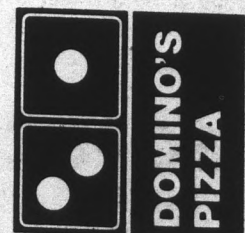
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On-campus jobs still available

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

Despite these troubled economic times, there are jobs available for students at ASU.

According to the coordinator of student employment, Ed Haas, there are over 150 college work/study jobs and at least 50 student hourly jobs available. Every job pays at least the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour.

Haas said approximately 125 people who have been awarded college work/study money have not acknowledged their awards.

"I don't think students realize this late in the season they can get jobs," he said.

Another reason for the poor response is that usually at this time of the year, there is

no work/study money available, Haas added.

But according to Haas, \$100,000 was made available last week by the federal government for use in the work/study program. This money is part of ASU's total financial aid package.

Hourly jobs are open to students on campus whose financial need has not been met by the financial aid office. College work/study jobs are for students who have applied for financial aid and are not fully funded.

He said if a student who is eligible for work/study acknowledges the award and starts work, he can make approximately \$800 in the 12 weeks left this semester.

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More about

Bill

continued from page 1

"It reads in the bill that if the service 'provides a valuable educational or research experience,' it won't be stopped," he said.

Everall said because student newspapers provide an educational experience for its employees and because it provides a public service, it would not fit under the legislation's jurisdiction.

And because the student newspapers are supported largely by advertising rates, the elimination of advertising would limit, if not eliminate, the newspapers, according to ASU Manager of Student Publications Edward Peplow.

The second bill requires state agencies to discontinue presenting services which can be provided by private industry.

Like the other bill, it would instruct that open contracting be utilized to determine who will provide the given goods and services.

The Senate bill, according to Augherton, contains most of what the House's four-bill package has, "but is more palatable."

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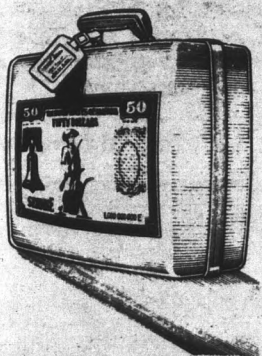
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opinion

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—Isaac Goldberg

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letters

Heiler's writing quality appreciated by reader

Editor:

Since the Jay Heiler editorials always seem to bring out indignant letters, I wonder what will ensue in response to his latest, "Is Capital Punishment Moral?" It's difficult to see how anyone could disagree this time, but professional sillies will doubtless rise to the occasion, if only to be consistent.

One thing I don't think will be complained about is the quality of the Heiler writing style. I always enjoy that even when I disagree with his editorial's content.

Hal Smithson, Jr.

Heiler 'minority of one'

Editor:

I found Jay Heiler's editorial regarding the presidential candidacy of Walter Mondale thoughtless at best, truly vicious at its worst. I was not surprised. We have heard similar things from Mr. Heiler; usually hard-line, hard-nosed and heartless.

I have a suggestion for the State Press. Mr. Heiler has a right to his opinions. The great body of students and faculty and others who work and study on campus have a right to a newspaper that reflects their views. Mr. Heiler's highly partisan views should appear on an "Op-Ed" page or as guest editorials, and not under the byline of Editor.

Let us have someone who can write with sensitivity and humanity, and not with vindictiveness and heartlessness, as is too often the case with Mr. Heiler. Whether he knows it or not, Mr. Heiler is quite often a minority of one. Now that's a shame for an editor representing 40,000 people.

Neil Slater
B.S. Journalism
Class of '76

Sharon's bellicose personality feeds conflict in Middle East

Tom Bickford
City Editor



Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was probably the kind of child who asked each of his parents the same question.

"Mom," he'd ask, "can I stay up past my bedtime tonight and watch television?"

"No," she'd answer, "you need your rest in order to grow up big and strong."

He then would slink over to his father.

"Dad," he'd say, "Mom said if it was alright with you I could stay up and watch television tonight. Can I Dad, please?"

"OK," his dad would say, "as long as your mother doesn't object."

Most children go through this process. It's necessary — an early form of testing the waters, of acquiring a feel for both sides of an issue.

Most children also learn very early that this sort of duplicity inevitably leads to a loss of integrity and self respect.

But it appears Sharon never developed any qualms about backstabbing. He's still doing it — only now the stakes are higher, the consequences more severe.

Consider, for example, the admission Sharon made shortly after the forces under his guidance sieged West Beirut — an action that had just won shaky approval by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Sharon said he would have entered West Beirut "with or without" the authority to do so.

No government can survive with internal strife such as this, least of all one as volatile as Israel's.

But Sharon's undercutting is not limited to the Israeli government. Most recently, it involves U.S. aid to Israel and what, if any, strings should be attached.

Disgruntled over the United States pressuring Israel to withdraw from Lebanon, Sharon — once again violating Begin's wishes — spoke out against Uncle Sam.

"Nobody will influence Israel on defense matters," the New York Times quoted him as saying. "We will do as we please."

This level of irreverence is common for Sharon, who long has showed a propensity for recalcitrance. But this time he continued his diatribe, making statements that threatened Israel's dangling security.

He stated in a newspaper interview that the Soviet Union and Israel should enter into negotiations. "Come let us meet," Sharon was quoted as saying to the Soviets. "We have something to talk about."

Israel cannot afford to have a knee-jerk statement such as this made on its behalf, especially when directed at the United States — the country's foremost ally. Without U.S. military aid, Israel, as it is known today, would exist only as

a memory, a mention in the history books.

In 1982, for instance, Israel received more U.S. aid than any other country — \$2.2 billion.

The Reagan administration's recommendation for aid to Israel in 1983 is \$2.7 billion — again higher than any other country and almost a third of the \$8.7 billion in foreign aid proposed. This includes \$1.7 billion in military aid and \$1 billion in economic aid.

According to the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, today Israel has the fourth most powerful military in the world, behind only the United States, Russia and China.

Without U.S. aid, Israel never would have reached this point. It still would be as vulnerable an underdog as it once was, struggling to survive against formidable odds.

But Sharon apparently does not care about the past, or the future, only about the destructive capabilities of his present military. This should surprise no one, for Sharon is a war monger. First and foremost, he looks after his army. Then, only as a consequence, he thinks about his country.

As a former general and battlefield commander, Sharon

'Sharon wages politics
and diplomacy like war,
where success means
annihilating the enemy.'

wages politics and diplomacy like war, where success means annihilating the enemy.

And the enemy he most recently slaughtered, in the Beirut Massacre, was as innocent as they come — Palestinian refugees in the Sabra and Shatila camps in Beirut.

The Israeli Commission of Inquiry, formed to deliver a decision on the massacre, found that several military officials, including Sharon, shared "indirect" responsibility for the murder of between 700 and 800 Arabs in the camp.

The commission released a report concluding that Israel had permitted Lebanese Phalangist soldiers, who long had sought revenge against the refugees, to enter the camp "without consideration of danger."

The report assigned only a "certain degree" of blame to Begin. It recommended that Sharon either resign or be dismissed.

But the Israeli Cabinet voted recently to retain Sharon on two committees — the steering committee for peace negotiations with Lebanon and a ministerial panel on military affairs.

This was a mistake. Sharon should have been fired as defense minister, then restricted from any governmental position, quelling his deceitful and bellicose influence for good.

As it stands now, with Sharon's voice still officially representing Israel, war and destruction are destined to continue in the Middle East.

ASU community needs less of Heiler's 'name-calling'

Editor:

Since I started attending ASU last fall, I've read the opinion section of the State Press and thus, I've often seen the picture and companion editorials of Mr. Heiler.

Mr. Heiler doesn't just state his opinion and draw upon sources or facts to support his case. No, he almost consistently uses a verbal abuse form of attack. One need only

to read Wednesday's editorial on Mr. Mondale to see my point. Whether or not I agree with Mr. Heiler's political opinion of presidential candidate Mondale is unimportant. The point is that very little is served in calling someone "a dirty joke" or "filthy" or "pigpen," or as in reference to former President Jimmy Carter, "Peanut King."

The style of Wednesday's editorial is consistent with Mr. Heiler's previous articles on public figures he doesn't agree with. He almost consistently reverts to an editorial of name calling. Apparently that is his concept of what a professional editorial journalist does.

I feel he's made a serious mistake and his

degrading style reflects on the style and purpose of the State Press and ASU. I think it would be in the interest of the State Press and ASU students and staff if Mr. Heiler's form of name-calling was less often seen in the University's official newspaper.

Gregory Smart
Special Education

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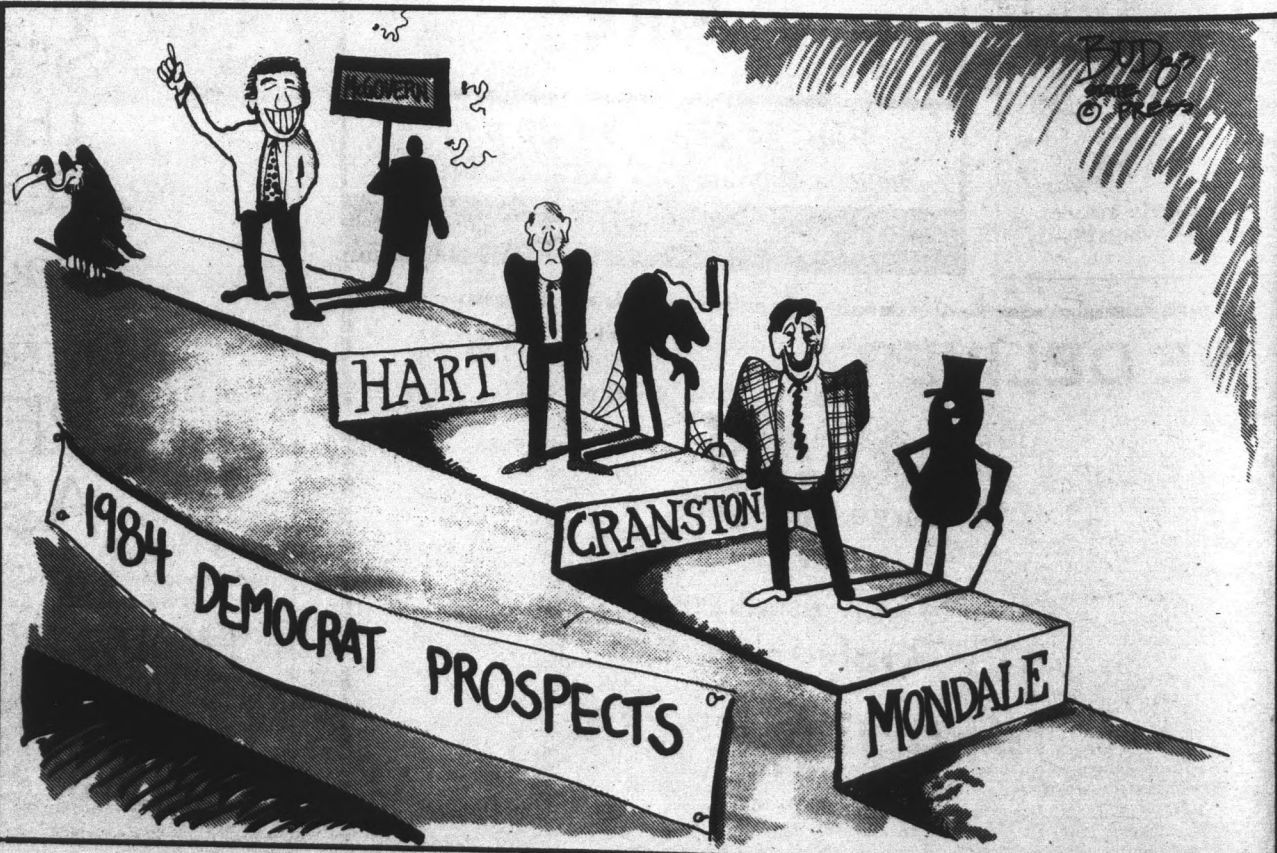
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more letters

'Bad apples' fill fraternities

Editor:

We have attended ASU for several years and in this time have repeatedly been subjected to the obnoxious and childish behavior of various campus fraternity members. Over the same time period we have also heard all the standard fraternity disclaimers about "a few bad apples" or their "emphasis on academics and community activities."

While this may be partly true, it is difficult to believe entirely, otherwise these fraternities would do a much better job of weeding out the "bad apples."

As it stands now (and has for several years), ASU's fraternities have an appallingly disproportionate number of selfish,

immature, spoiled brats who disgrace themselves and their fraternities, as well as embarrass and irritate those exposed to their self-centered and banal conduct.

Might we suggest that from now on, instead of putting these people in fraternities, they should spend their formative years in a sandbox and do some growing up.

Mark Carlin
Senior, English

Denise Krugh
Secondary Education

David Introcaso
Graduate Student
History

Bikers need rules published

Editor:

As one of the many concerned ASU faculty and student bicycle riding enthusiasts — would it be too much to ask for us to receive a formal summary of ASU's rules and regulations governing the safe, courteous and legal conduct expected and required of us when riding bicycles on campus.

With the recent sharp increase in citations being written for "bicyclist moving violations," many of us are beginning to observe an apparently highly arbitrary, capricious and inconsistent enforcement policy from our three "motorcycle militiamen."

Granted state agencies, including campus security, are currently experiencing a severe fiscal budget crunch — but does this short-term need justify preying upon our

good and well-meaning campus population in order to extract the additional revenue.

In these times of long-term energy conservation and interest in the ecology of our Mother Earth, count the bicyclists among those citizens who are helping to reduce automobile pollution and our increasing reliance on other nations for scarce fossil fuels.

If we are expected to be governed by a formal set of rules when riding bicycles on campus, then please publish and distribute a small pamphlet which defines these rules and the legal statutes which authorize the enforcement of each rule.

Pat Moss
Graduate Student

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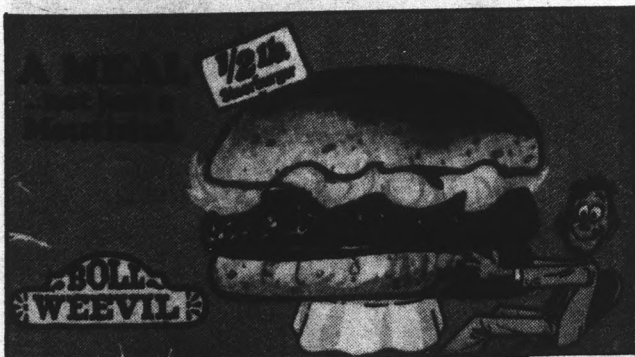
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Students question fee usage

By the College Press Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Fifty-nine University of California students just lost another round in their seven-year court battle to withhold the portions of their student health fees that finance campus abortion counseling programs.

The California Supreme Court recently refused to hear the students' arguments against a long line of lower court decisions. Those California courts have consistently ruled the University is not acting improperly by requiring the students to pay standard student health fees, part of which go to fund abortion counseling and services for students.

The case has been in litigation since 1977, when students from six different University of California campuses first objected to their fees being used to fund activities which they claimed were morally and religiously objectionable.

University of California officials argued they are neither condoning nor requiring students to use the abortion services, but simply making them available to students who choose to use them.

"The University doesn't take a position on abortion, simply a policy of providing complete health coverage," said UC attorney Larry Garcia. "There isn't any secular reason to exclude a benefit (such as abortion counseling) that may be used by our students."

But Burton Shamsky, attorney for the students, said his clients still have a case and plans to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear their arguments.

"The issue is still active, and we plan to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court within 90 days," Shamsky asserted. "You can't compel any person to make payments on something that violates his religious beliefs, and we expect the Supreme Court to agree with us."

Shamsky said similar decisions have been rendered by the high court about mandatory union dues and union support of certain political causes.

"All we want is for the University to either stop funding the abortion services with student money, stop funding abortions entirely, or at least allow those who oppose abortion to withhold \$2 from their student fees which would go to provide for abortion," he said.

A U.S. district court recently ruled that University of Minnesota students could withhold a portion of their student fees which go to fund the student newspaper, the Minnesota Daily. The paper has appealed that decision.

Students at a number of campuses have recently voiced similar objections to their student fees funding campus public interest research groups.

Election petitions ready for ASASU candidates

Petitions for the 1983 ASASU elections are available now from the Associated Students office, MU Room 208J.

The petitions for the four executive officer positions may be obtained by leaving a \$20 deposit and a release form authorizing an academic check to verify that interested parties have at least a 2.0 grade-point average and are carrying

at least seven credit hours this semester.

The petitions must have at least 750 signatures and be turned in by 4 p.m., March 11.

There will be a meeting for potential candidates at 6 p.m. today in the MU Yuma Room.

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Star struck

Meteorite collection at ASU providing

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

ASU's so-called "party school" reputation is familiar to many, but helping to disprove that claim is the University Center for Meteorite Studies, where there is decidedly more "rock" than "roll."

ASU houses the largest meteorite collection of any university in the world.

The collection is maintained for research not only by scientists at ASU but by researchers from other institutions, and is scheduled to be featured in early spring on "The Scheme of Things," a daily cable television program.

Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies at ASU, started working with the Center in 1961.

"I am all for the moon exploration expenditures, but we will probably learn more about our solar system from the meteorites."

"When I came here there were about 570 meteorites in the collection," he said. "Now there are 1,300 meteorites."

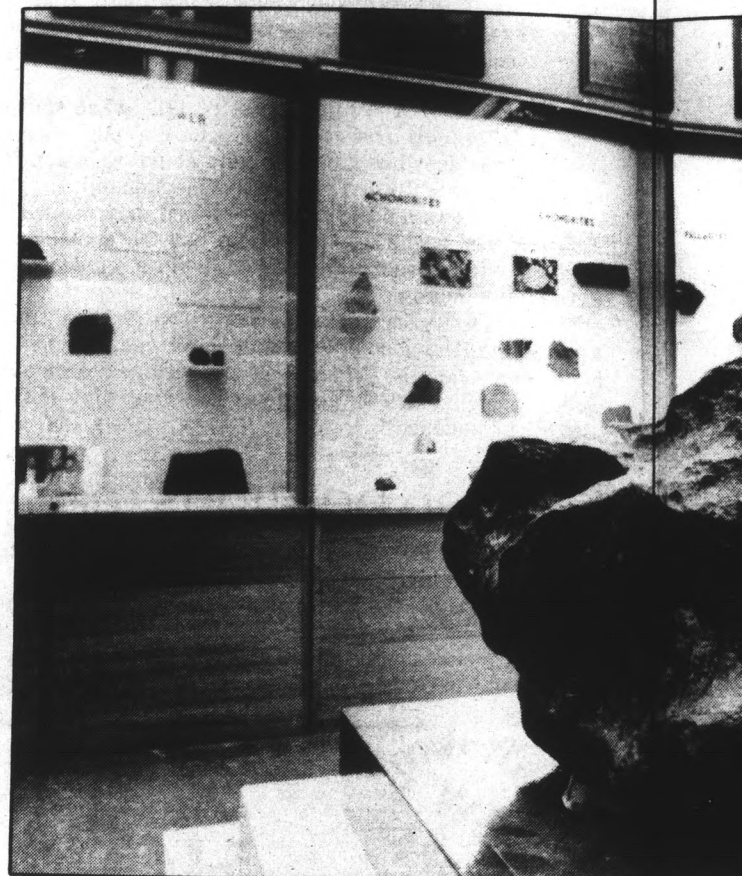
The collection was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Ninger of Sedona in July 1960. The purchase was funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, the ASU Foundation and private donors.

According to Moore, meteorites are found worldwide and come to the collection through individuals.

"People either bring the meteorites in as a gift or we will buy them," he said. "About three or four years ago a young boy brought in one he had found and we paid him \$300 for it."

The amount the center will pay for a meteorite varies according to the size of the specimen and its newness, Moore said.

"A sample found in Meteor Crater (near Winslow) would



Meteorites of various shapes and sizes from around the globe are displayed in the Physical Sciences Center.

not be worth as much as a new sample because we already have so many samples from that area," he said.

Some of the more interesting meteorites include newer samples from Antarctica and samples from an especially significant meteor shower in 1969 at Allende, Mexico.

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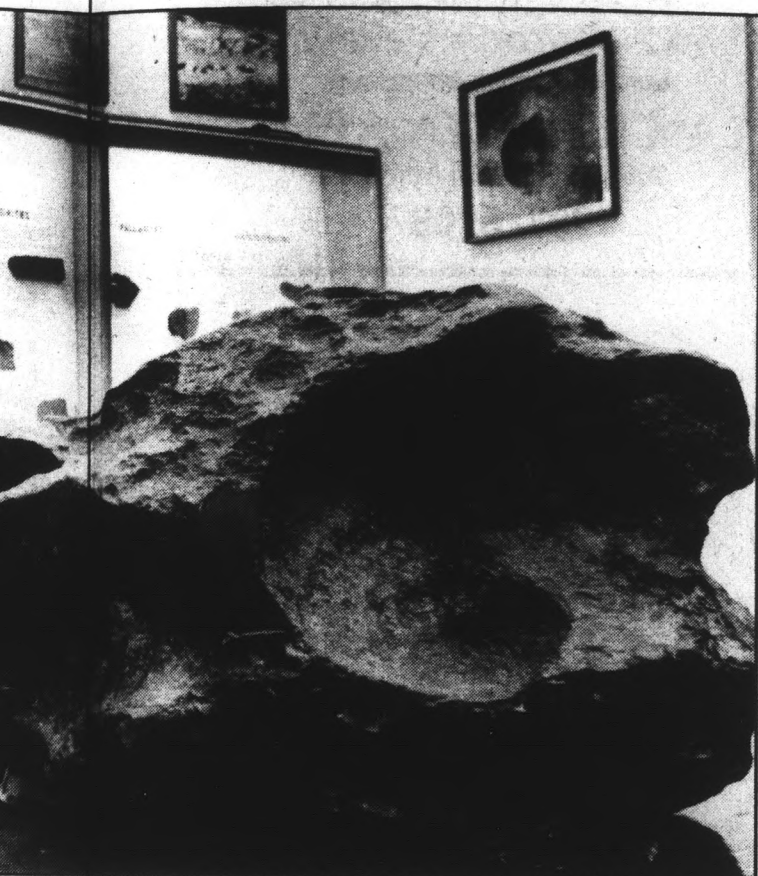
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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

round the globe are in the meteorite display room in the C-wing of the

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"The Allende samples are from a very primitive object which may pre-date our solar system," he said. "I am all for the moon exploration expenditures, but we will probably learn more about our solar system from the meteorites." New theories are always coming out about meteorites.

One recently developed theory contends a large meteorite hit the earth 60 million years ago and was the cause for the death of the dinosaurs.

"We know that about 60 million years ago there was a great dying out of living things," he said. "We have now found out that a meteorite landed at that time."

According to Moore, the theory is that the impact of the meteor caused so much dust and debris to be released in the air that the sun was clouded to the point of darkness for a long period of time. Therefore there was little plant growth and warmth to keep the animals alive.

Moore called meteorites "the poor man's space probe, but more than that, they are a time probe."

"If you want to find out what happened 4½ million years

'If you want to find out what happened 4½ million years ago, you would have to look at meteorites.'

ago, you would have to look at meteorites," he said.

In addition to collecting meteorite samples, the center also publishes a journal called Meteoritics. Ironically, the journal was named as the journal having the greatest "impact" on its field by a national service which ranks science journals.

Charles Lewis, Moore's assistant, said although the collection is the largest in the world among universities, its size ranks third or fourth overall in the world.

"The largest collection is in the British Museum. The second (largest) is in the Smithsonian," he said.

The size of the ASU collection may be very closely rivaled by a museum in Chicago, he said.

"The meteorite story is a big story and something people should know about and be proud of," Moore added.

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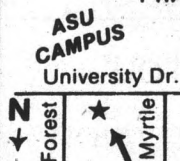


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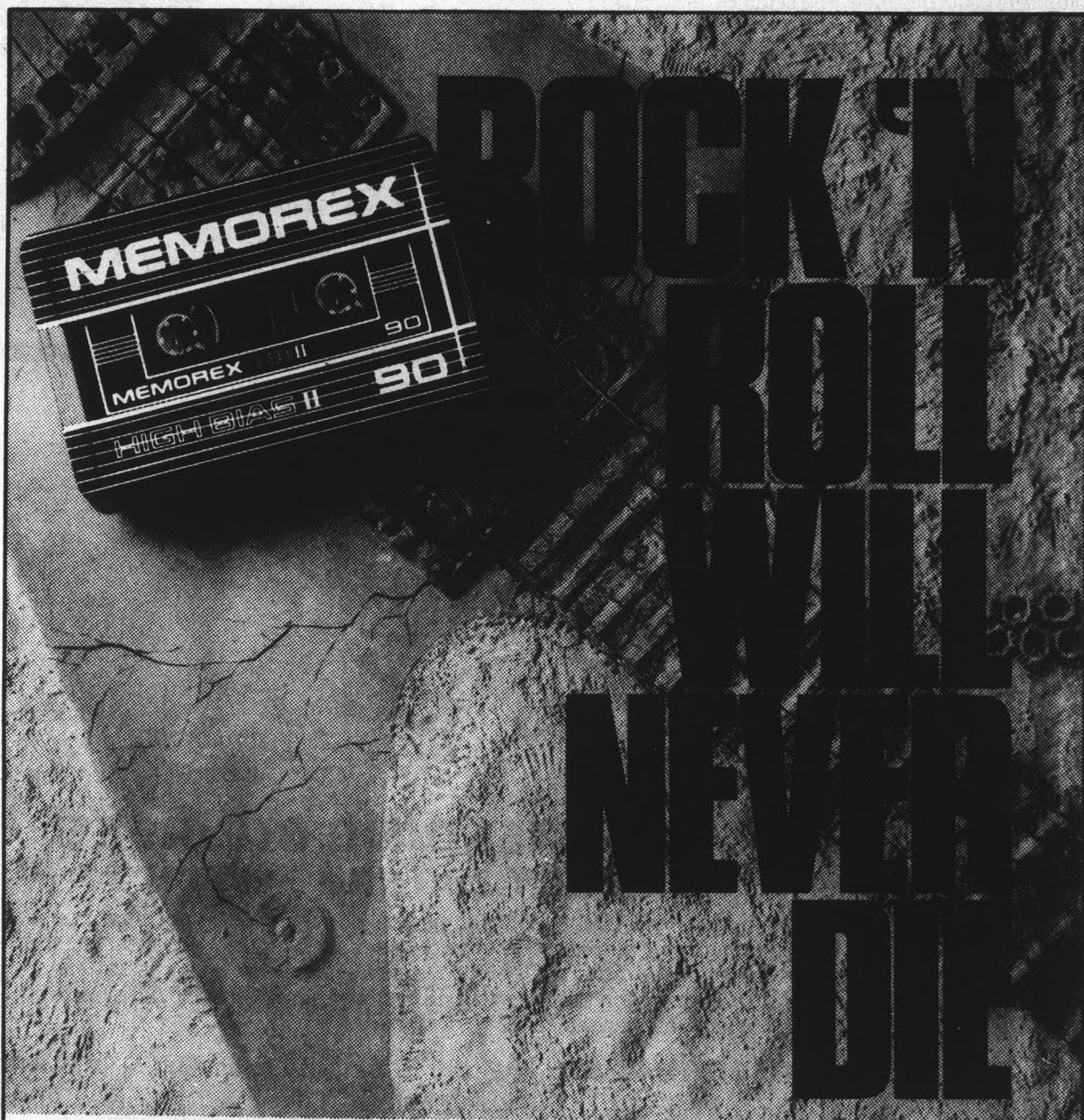
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Staff photo by Jim Gund

Freshman Darryl Clack spent the fall running away from defensive linemen and cornerbacks. This spring he will spend his time running away from the competition on the ASU track team.

Clack clicks on track

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

He was expected to help the Sun Devil football team click.

Even before he played a down in Sun Devil Stadium, fans knew of his special style.

He was listed among the nation's "Top 100 Prep Recruits" by The Sporting News.

Although no one really knew what to expect from him in major collegiate football (and especially the Pacific 10 Conference), he had been dubbed a savior to ASU's running attack.

After Gerald Riggs was drafted in the first round by the Atlanta Falcons, someone was going to have to fill the slot.

Along came Darryl Clack.

Clack, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound speedster from Widefield High School in Security, Colo., was just the kind of player ASU would need because of the loss of Riggs and graduating tailback Willie Gittens.

After a media blitz upon Clack's credentials, some questioned his true ability, and some doubted his becoming a top-quality running back for the Sun Devils.

Clack proceeded to handle the pressure the media had placed on him and erase all doubt from sport critics' minds.

He became the first freshman to lead ASU in rushing since Leon Burton in 1955. He rushed for 577 yards on 100 attempts to com-

pile a 5.8 rushing average. Clack also led all rushers with seven touchdowns on the ground and added six pass receptions for 79 yards and an aerial TD.

Much to Sun Devil fans' dismay, Clack did not get a regular turn at tailback until his sixth week. In that game versus Stanford, he rushed for more than 100 yards.

"I hope to improve on this year," Clack said. "I'm setting goals on having 1,000-yard seasons the rest of my career here, becoming a Heisman Trophy candidate and helping the team on to a Rose Bowl bid before I'm through."

Clack was named as a second-team All-Pac-10 selection and should be one of the league's headliners this coming season.

Many people around the Pac-10 say Clack has what it takes to be a candidate for the coveted Heisman Trophy. Clack could be the first Sun Devil in ASU history to win the trophy despite the great players who have played here.

"Winning the Heisman would be a dream come true," Clack said. "I'm going to be shooting for that the rest of my college career."

Playing football is not all Clack competes in for ASU. Clack is expected to be a contributing sprinter for the Sun Devils.

continued page 15

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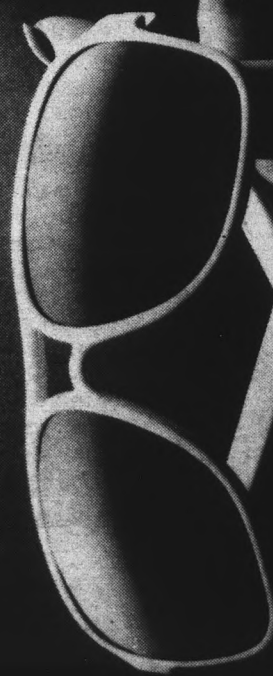
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Student/athletes deserve pay

Would you leave school for \$16.5 million? I would guess that most ASU students could be persuaded to give up their college career for a little less than that.

One such student is Herschel Walker. Walker turned down his last year of college eligibility at Georgia to pursue a career in professional football.

Considering he signed for \$16.5 million with the USFL's New Jersey Generals, who can blame him? Perhaps a proposed law would help some students stay in school.

The Nebraska legislature has introduced a bill that would pay students for playing football.

College football players bring in more money than any other student on campus, yet they are prohibited by the NCAA from holding any job during the school year.

If over 70,000 people would pay \$10 each to watch me use my typewriter, hey, I would want some of the bucks.

So why should we deny athletes the money they earn?

Some college athletes come to school with very little money, yet they perform a service for the school. If they are prohibited from working part-time for spending

Ken Sain
Sports Editor



money, they are being robbed by the institution. So if you come to this school broke, you better find some way to support yourself.

Unfortunately many of the star athletes receive under-the-table money to help them through their college careers. This new law would pay the athletes out of work/study funds.

Thus the student/athlete can have enough money to buy the necessities that a full-ride scholarship cannot buy.

Walker had wanted to leave school for the past two seasons, but the NFL would not touch him until he had used up his college eligibility. But with the arrival of the new USFL, Walker was able to acquire a lot of spending money.

continued page 14

Walker turns down senior year for football contract

ATHENS, Ga. - Herschel Walker, the Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia, has been declared ineligible for his senior season of collegiate football and will play with the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League.

In a prepared statement, the school said Walker was "technically ineligible" because he had signed a contract with the Generals. The contract, worth a reported \$16.5 million, had a 24-hour escape clause, which Walker exercised. But the act of signing already had made him ineligible, according to NCAA regulations.

"He made a mistake and he admits that," Georgia football Coach Vince Dooley said. "He's had an early education in the hard reality of the business profession. Now it's time for him to look ahead."

"This is indeed a sad day for Georgia," Dooley said. "Herschel Walker has meant so much to our program the past three years."

The school's statement said Walker "now has decided to sign an official contract"

with the Generals, thus ending five days of speculation on his future that started with reports that the Generals had offered him \$16.5 million to skip to the new league.

At first, Walker denied them. He said there was no offer, adding last Friday at a news conference, "I am planning to return to Georgia for my fourth year." But Saturday, the Boston Globe reported that Walker had put his name on a contract.

The university said information about Walker's agreement was brought to Dooley's attention Tuesday by assistant coach Mike Cavan.

"Dooley subsequently had conversations with Walker Tuesday night," the statement said. "Both agreed Walker's actions would cause him to be ineligible on two potential points: the negotiation of an agreement and the involvement of Walker's attorney in the matter."

"After discussions with his parents, Walker has decided it would be in his best interest to pursue a professional football career at this time."



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965-3318

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Baseball contest nearing end

Well, the first ASU baseball contest is nearing an end, and it is time to begin the second.

If you are an ASU baseball fan and can correctly guess how many runs the squad will score in the month of March, you can win some prizes.

For a tie-breaker, guess which Devil will lead the team in runs scored, and how many he will score.

The Devils will continue competition tomorrow as they begin their Pacific 10 Southern Division season. ASU will host Cal at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

There are only three games left to be played for the February contest, and Steve Moses is leading the team with 26 runs scored. The Devils have scored 158 runs so far this month. Other team members that are posting up high numbers are Barry Bonds with 21, Oddibe McDowell with 19, Romy Cucjen with 17, and Reggie Mosley with 15.

Other members of the Sun Devil starting lineup are Greg Steen, Bert Martinez, Don Wakamatsu and Tim McNaughton.

There will be 17 games played in March, including a three-game series with No. 1-ranked Texas. Exhibition games do not count in the judging.

There are two exhibition games in March; on the ninth the Devils will take on the Seattle Mariners, and on the 22nd they will tangle with

defending American League champions, the Milwaukee Brewers.

Only five of the month's games will be played at Packard Stadium, highlighted by a three-game series with the UCLA Bruins March 11-13.

The winner of this month's contest will be announced in Tuesday's paper. All entries for next month's contest must be turned into the State Press office by 5 p.m. Monday. The State Press is located in the basement of the Matthews Center.

People with crystal balls, ESP or other supernatural powers are more than welcome to enter. However, these will probably not be as beneficial as a good sense of the game of baseball, or better yet, some knowledge of the Sun Devil team.

If all these methods fail, and you don't have any idea of how you will come up with the correct total, guessing is permissible.

Now you have all the information that you will need to win one of the prizes listed in the entry form.

HOW MANY RUNS WILL THE DEVILS SCORE IN MARCH?

Number of Runs _____

TIE-BREAKER

Player _____

Number scored _____

1st Prize—Dinner for two at Manuel's and two drinks at Tijuana Tillys.

2nd Prize—Dinner for four at Pizza Hut, including large pizza, salads, and soft drinks.

3rd Prize—Two large frozen yogurts with your choice of topping at the Yogurt Oasis.

Name _____

Phone _____

Return to State Press, Matthews Center, Room 15.
Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. February 28.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

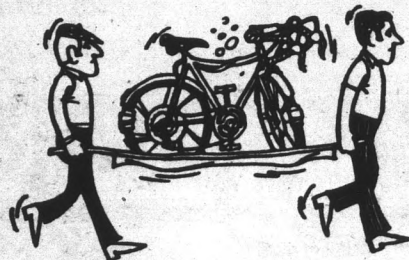
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Master with \$350 guarantee

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- We wash vans & trucks too!

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	April 20		April 26	April 20	Feb. 12
					May 21
					June 4



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RUN FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Petitions for the four executive offices:

- President
- Executive Vice President
- Campus Affairs Vice President
- Activities Vice President

are available in the Associated Students Offices — 208 Memorial Union. Petitions are due by 4 p.m., March 11, 1983.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ALL PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES • THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 6 p.m. IN THE M.U.

More about

Athletes

continued from page 12

There has been a history of talented athletes foregoing college to gain the bankrolls of professional sports. Moses Malone of the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers is making \$2.2 million a year, without ever attending college.

Now there is no way that a work/study program can pay the type of money that Walker or Malone are getting, but it could go a long way in helping a student stay in school.

The measly salary the school pays will be just enough to help get a student through a semester. And it just might prevent some of the illegal recruiting tactics that go on.

If the Nebraska legislature can pass the measure, look for a lot of recruits to become Cornhuskers. If they are successful, look for coaches across the country to start pressuring their representatives for the same law.

Money is not the only consideration. Walker knew that he was a valuable commodity, and an injury could cost him megabucks. Why should he be expected to play in school for free while all the fat-cats at the university watch the ticket sales rise?

It is not fair to discriminate against talent. The football players by far brings in more money to the university than they could ever be given back.

And just maybe, it might help them receive a full education.

UNLV remains on top

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas remains on top this week in both the State Press and Associated Press college basketball polls.

State Press

1. UNLV 24-0
2. Houston 22-2
3. Virginia 21-3
4. Villanova 20-4
5. Louisville 22-3
6. St. John's 22-3
7. Indiana 20-3
8. Arkansas 22-1
9. Kentucky 18-5
10. North Carolina 21-6
11. UCLA 19-3
12. Boston College 19-5
13. Wichita State 21-3
14. Memphis State 19-4
15. Ohio State 17-6
16. Iowa 16-7
17. Tennessee 16-7
18. Syracuse 18-5
19. Washington State 18-5
20. Georgetown 17-7

Associated Press

1. UNLV 24-0
2. Houston 22-2
3. Virginia 21-3
4. Indiana 20-3
5. Louisville 22-3
6. Arkansas 22-1
7. Villanova 20-4
8. UCLA 19-3
9. St. John's 22-3
10. Kentucky 18-5
11. North Carolina 21-6
12. Wichita State 21-3
13. Syracuse 18-5
14. Memphis State 19-4
15. Ohio State 17-6
16. (tie) Missouri 20-6
17. Iowa 16-7
18. Georgetown 17-7
19. Boston College 19-5
20. Tennessee 16-7

Large 16" Pizza
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CHRISTOWN PLAZA 19th Ave & Missouri 249-2793
NORTHWEST PLAZA 35th Ave & Cactus 978-5656
TEMPE Southern & McClintock 831-5835

More about

Clack

continued from page 11

In his high school career Clack was the Colorado state champion in the 100-yard, 200-yard and 400-yard dashes. As a junior, he held the mile-relay state record as well. He was named the All-Colorado track choice in 1982 and as a senior set school records in the 100-yard (10.6), 200-yard (21.2) and 400-yard (47.9) dashes.

"I haven't competed in track yet (at ASU), so we will just have to see how I do," Clack said.

Thus far Clack is everything that the ASU athletic department had bargained for and should be a strong contributor in both football and track for years to come.

CLASSIFIEDS
START
HERE

Announcements

FRIENDS MEETING — (Quakers). Silent worship. Sundays 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel. Welcome.

IS IT OK to be gay and Christian at the same time? A panel of four pastors will address that question at tonight's Lesbian and Gay Academic Union meeting. 7:30 pm Memorial Union Yuma room 211.

Classifieds

PRE-LAW
Club Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 24
4:30 p.m.

Law College Rm. 112
on Law School applica-
tions and writing samples
with Diana Regner
of Career Services
plus practice LSAT
sign-up.

2/24

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\$200 DOWN 73 Plymouth Duster 2 door, runs great, good gas mileage. We finance, as low as \$25 weekly. LJ's Auto Sales, 156 East Main, 962-1333.

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75 Maverick 6 cylinder, 4 door, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radial tires, excellent condition in and out. \$1500 firm. 275-5012.

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LOW STUDENT prices on repairs for all makes of bicycles. Discount prices on large selection of new and used bicycles. Tempe Bicycle Shop, Sixth and MHI, 966-6896.

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TOP QUALITY athletic and casual footwear available to you at wholesale prices. Don't buy at retail price again. Call Larry 831-8222.

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ONE BEDROOM, new unfurnished apartment in new complex. 1/4 mile from ASU. Built in washer/ dryer. Also pool, jacuzzi, recreation room in complex. Desires mature tenant(s), no pets. \$325/ month with lease. Call evenings, weekends 968-3285.

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1/2 block from Campus. Huge, well furnished 1-bed-room, 1-bath, and 2-bed-room, 2-baths, all utilities included, plus large pool, spacious laundry facilities, and cable TV.

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HOUSE: FOUR bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, double garage, four miles from ASU \$30,000 down or best offer. Call Saed, 964-6555 weekdays after 4:30, weekend anytime.

SOFA AND chair \$40. Twin bed \$60. Moving, must sell. After 5pm 968-5250.

MODEM 300 baud acoustic coupled, power supply, RS-232 compatible, needs case \$45. Also six inch telescope mirror grinding kit \$30. 833-1341.

NEW SHAKLEE SlimPlan now available. Call 966-0755 for free delivery or nearest distributor.

PEUGEOT 103 moped great condition, great mileage. \$200 call 968-6025 keep trying.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINES used 48c, Rum \$3.99, Lambrosco \$1.99, Imported Beers, cold wines, Rundle's, University and MHI. 967-8079.

POLO SHIRTS by Ralph Lauren. Stripes and solids in stock. All sizes available. Only \$20. Call 838-3392.

RALPH LAUREN men's Polo T-shirts; two buttons; all colors, sizes; first quality. \$20. 965-8886, 894-5537.



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EXTRA SPECIAL coffee table set. Three pieces, coffee table, two end tables \$50. Must sell as set. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

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SPECIAL THIS week: five drawer chest \$39.95, five piece butcher block dinette set with 8" leaf, 4 hi-back chairs \$95. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

TWIN/ FULL beds: twin mattress and boxspring \$50, full \$60. X-firm twins \$70, full \$80. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

Furniture

SOLID WOOD trimmed nine drawer dresser, with solid wood mirror \$139, matching five drawer chest \$69, matching two drawer nightstand \$39. Life time guarantee. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 246-0187.

Help Wanted

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BUSBOYS WANTED LuluBelles Restaurant at Scottsdale and Main is now hiring busboys for day and night shifts \$3.00hr and tips and meal. Experienced only need apply call George 945-8489.

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STAFF FOR northern Minnesota camp counselors and program specialists. Skills needed: WSI, sailing, wind surfing, canoe tripping, naturalist, riding and camp craft. Camp Lincoln Camp Lake Hubert. Interviews March 2nd contact career services 963-6318.

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THREE CO-OPS near campus, \$8,900-\$23,000, \$135-\$165 per month, 1-2 bedroom. ERA Valley Metro Realty 948-0900.

COMpletely FURNISHED house including bedroom furniture, two miles to ASU, \$155 per month. 897-7030.

FURNISHED HOUSE 1 1/2 miles from ASU, \$140 per month. 897-7030.

NICE TOWNHOUSE, minute from ASU \$190. + 1/2 utilities. No deposit quiet area, covered parking. 894-8828.

TOWNHOUSE: FURNISHED with pool and outdoor BBQ, \$150 per month, Southern and Dobson. 897-7030.

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Help Wanted

WANTED PLASMA donors, earn \$20 per week, up to \$100 per month. University Plasma Center 968-6139.

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FRENCH GIRL graduated from La Sorbonne tutors French students. Call 968-5886 or see me at Oasis Apartments, 617 E. Apache, #91.

LEARN TO fly for less, C152 only \$25, C172 \$30. Scottsdale Airport package deals 952-2753.

LEARN TO teach social dancing. Earn up to \$25/hour. 6-month course. Approved for Veterans. Dance Institute, Hayden and Chaparral, Scottsdale, 949-5000.

WANTED: TUTOR for Child Development. 994-3759.

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA Hawk (400 CC) 7,500 miles, excellent condition, best offer call 838-6774.

79 KAWASAKI KE250 2,500mi. Runs great, purchased in 81. ASU credit union blue book low \$475, high \$685, asking \$600. Call Jack 965-1819 after 6pm 968-8382.

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ASU SQUEEZE'S- What's up? Love, The Tucson Studs!

ATTENTION: SINGLES. College Students Magazine is a new way to meet college students and college graduates from Arizona and other states. For free information call toll-free 1-800-334-2226.

Attention female students. On Jan. 27, 1983, Thursday night, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. a yellow 1969 Cadillac convertible stalled on the freeway between Bethany and Glendale. A female ASU student pushed my car to the emergency lane and gave me a ride home to the Metrocenter apartments. By the time I went to fix my car it had been hit. I need to talk with you, it's very important. Linda Todd 997-2745, Mrs. Todd 253-1198.

BEATRIZ BARAJAS: A birthday wish to a special friend. Have a wonderful day! Love Cecilia and Beverly.

EDUCATED, WITTY, handsome, young man is looking for a beautiful girl to get serious with. Jack 991-7764.

HAPPY SIX months D.J. I Love You more.

NEED MONEY? Record trader convention Camelback Sahara Saturday February 26th has table space 38.50! Unprecedented collectibles, promotional, cut-outs, dollar specials. Twelve hour buy - sell - trade bash includes fifties concerts on video. 957-2201.

STRAT-O-MATIC FOOTBALL players get out those old teams and lets get a game going 965-8622 Darrel.

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