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Decision to retain Tontozona meets favorable reaction

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

Plans to retain Camp Tontozona drew favorable reaction Tuesday from University officials involved with the facility.

Frank Sackton, author of a financial statement recommending the sale of the camp, said President J. Russell Nelson's plan "covered all the objections to keeping the camp" outlined in his report.

He called the plan announced by Nelson to the Faculty Senate Monday "a good idea" and that its outcome would "relieve" his concerns about retaining the camp. The president's plan gives the University an "objective to meet," he said.

Sackton, former vice president for business affairs, said four points outlined in the plan would help eliminate future deficits in camp operations.

According to the report issued last month, the 7.7-acre mountain resort had incurred a deficit of close to \$936,000 during the past 10 years, which drained funds from academic programs.

Nelson's plan includes increasing use of the facility by outside groups such as churches and schools. The camp currently is operated at 23 percent capacity, Sackton said.

John Edwards, camp director for 10 years, said limited dormitory and classroom space allowed only one group to be booked at one time, preventing increases in the facility's use in the past.

Sackton said plans to operate Tontozona under a "primitive camp concept" offering only basic facilities would help eliminate the "hotel-in-the-woods" idea and reduce major maintenance costs.

Sackton agreed with Nelson's plan to raise rates to increase revenue and help to realize the president's goal of making the camp self-sufficient within three to five years.

Edwards said he was pleased that ASU will retain ownership. His office will retain scheduling responsibilities, but financial and managerial duties may be transferred to another administrative office, he said.

Victor Zafra, vice president for business affairs, said his office is "exploring the possibilities of who should do what" if the financial responsibilities are transferred to his office. Camp operations may be split at the beginning of the spring semester if his office finds it practical, Zafra said.

Edwards said he was uncertain of the role he would play in acquiring the 29.4 acres of U.S. Forest Preserve land adjacent to Tontozona, which was recommended by Nelson. He participated in drafting the proposal that made the land available for purchase by ASU.

One section of Nelson's plan calls for ASU to pursue "outside" financial assistance to acquire the land for expansion and access purposes. He told the Senate he had been in contact "with the Sun Angels to explore their interests."

Dan Devine, executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation, said he is pleased that Nelson "recognized that the Sun Angels can be of assistance," but added that the board of directors will have to discuss the question of how much financial assistance the club will provide.

He said Sun Angel members that had been involved in the club's attempts to block the sale of Tontozona were not surprised by the president's decision to keep it.

"I hope that those that voiced a strong interest in keeping the camp, will use it," Devine said.

University hires outside service to pay special events overtime

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Jay Holmberg is one of 10 custodians who work in Hayden Library. Along with his co-workers, Holmberg is paid by the University to sweep floors and clean restrooms.

But when he and 22 of his fellow custodial workers sweep floors and clean restrooms at Sun Devil football games they are not paid by ASU, but by a University-contracted payrolling service.

The policy of paying University staff who work special events through a payrolling service stems from Arizona Board of Regents regulations limiting overtime to emergency circumstances, according to ASU Personnel Director Richard Murra.

Officials said planned special events are not considered emergencies.

Valley Temporary Services, a local company, currently provides the contracted service that writes the checks for ASU staff who work special events.

Under the contract, VTS pays all the taxes, workmen's compensation and liability insurance. For its services, it charges 17 percent of the established pay rates for 42 different positions.

"We've been doing contractual services at least five years, maybe even longer," Murra said. "It started when the state law said overtime could not be scheduled except when life and property were threatened."

"It is also a methodology that allows us to hire back some of our own people for events who would not normally be hired," he said.

Since staff employees work a normal 40-hour week, the University would be unable to pay them for working sporting events and concerts occurring outside normal working hours because of the state's no-overtime rule.

Employees volunteer for events by signing up at the beginning of the school

year and are scheduled on a rotation basis, according to Herbert Miller, physical plant director.

"We ask them to work all the types of events, not just football and basketball," Miller said. "Whatever comes up when a name comes up (in rotation) is what that person gets."

He said although the number of hours for events varies from year to year, the department tries to ensure an equal number of hours for every worker over the entire year.

Holmberg said, "The system rotates better (this year). You can turn it down and not worry about not having it offered (again)."

The University Personnel Policy Manual limits work for the temporary service company to full-time ASU staff and does not allow students to work for the service.

Students are hired directly for special events, and according to Miriam Boegel, assistant vice president for public events, 600 to 700 students are on the payroll in all areas of public events.

But the ASU staff that are paid through the temporary service for special events include electricians, plumbers, air conditioning repairmen, custodians, police, grounds workers and technical personnel.

ASU officials say most of these jobs could not be practically filled with outside help because training would be costly and time consuming. In the case of certain technical jobs, an outsider would lack the expertise to perform the tasks required.

Murra said the policy "presents the University a pool of people who are familiar with the University and are favorable to it."

"There's a pride of association," he said. "You can be assured of the quality of the person hired. You're dealing with a known person."

Boegel said ASU technical staff can-

not be replaced because the jobs are unusual. Safety and insurance requirements would not allow unexperienced people to operate the complex equipment.

"They are definitely specialized skills," she said. "And there are public safety and liability requirements to be met for events."

"We have to have our technical people on hand," she said. "For a Diana Ross, from unloading (before the show) to load-out is about 32 hours and our technical people need to be on hand during all of those hours, above the 40 plus hours that technical supervisors normally work."

ASU police make up about half of the University staff hired for a football game, according to Assistant Police Chief Norman Peck.

Peck said the police department's major benefit is the number of police officers the payroll service allows the department to place at an event.

"Our main advantage is that we would not be able to man football games without the payroll service," he said.

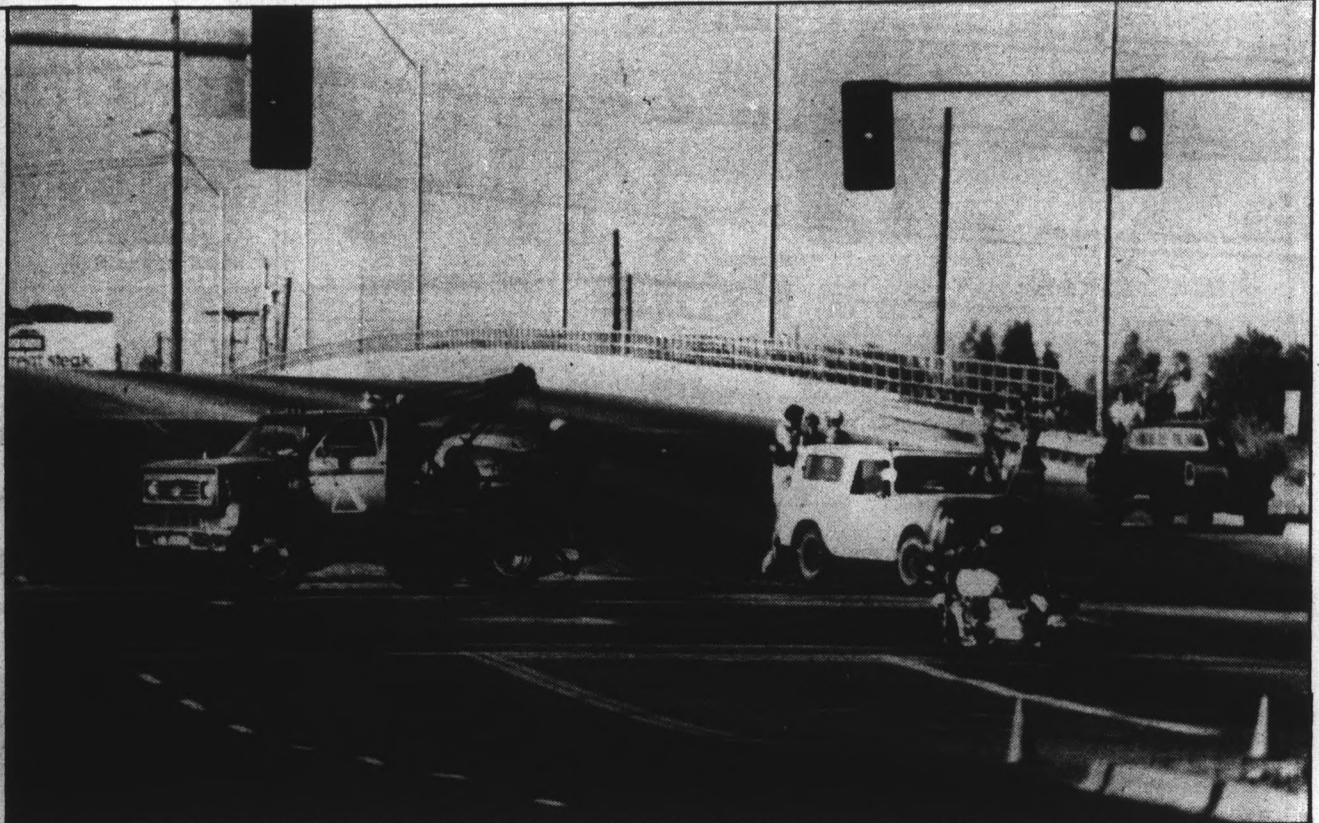
"If we had to pay them for that work within the 40 hours budgeted, officers would have to take so much time off the normal duties would not be covered," Peck said.

"There is a tremendous amount of special event man-hours required," he said. "We just wouldn't be able to cover them with our personnel (without the payroll service)."

"There are always better ways of doing everything, but for the moment this solves the problem" of paying for work outside the 40-hour week, Boegel said.

ASU prefers to staff events with its own employees for numerous reasons, but for workers who need the money, special events are the only way to get overtime pay.

continued page 6



Staff photos by David Petkiewicz

One person was killed and two injured, one seriously, as a result of this three car collision at the intersection of First Street and Rural Road, adjacent to Packard Stadium, police said. No names were released and the cause of the accident is unknown. Police said the accident occurred at 1:49 p.m. and the bridge was closed until 5:05 p.m., backing up rush-hour traffic.

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Vigliotto requests name change

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Giovanni Vigliotto, serving a 34-year prison sentence on fraud and bigamy convictions resulting from his 1961 marriage to a Mesa woman, has applied for court permission to legally change his name.

In a petition filed Monday in Pinal County Superior Court here, the Arizona State Prison inmate said he was "universally known" as Giovanni Vigliotto.

Vigliotto was charged under that name, but he testified during his trial in Phoenix early this year that his real name was Nikolai Peruskov and that Vigliotto was one of many aliases he used.

He also testified during the trial that he married 105 women during two decades.

According to the name-change application, he receives mail that is simply addressed to: "Giovanni Vigliotto, Arizona, USA." The mail comes to him at the maximum-security unit at the prison.

The petition also said there were various pending legal actions around the country against him using the name Giovanni Vigliotto.

Senate crushes efforts to block King holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, in a bitter revival of the civil rights debates of the 1960s, crushed 76 to 12 on Tuesday efforts by Republican Jesse Helms to block establishment of a federal holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Leading a small group of conservatives, the North Carolina Senator said King's affiliations with "far left elements and elements of the Communist Party USA" disqualified him for status as a national hero.

Supporters of a holiday to celebrate the civil right's leader's birthday denounced Helms for running a "smear campaign."

Even as Helms argued on the Senate floor, a federal judge considered his appeal for release of sealed FBI files. Helms said those documents would further his case that King was influenced by top aides in the civil rights movement who were communists.

License plate law hurts tourism, Barr says

PHOENIX (AP) - Arizona's tourism industry is being hurt by confusion over the state's license plate laws and the Legislature should do something to correct the problem, House Majority Leader Burton Barr said Tuesday.

The Legislature is due to reconvene Dec. 5 to reconsider a new licensing law that raised fines for residents whose vehicles are not properly registered.

But Barr said it may be necessary to reconsider the law before Dec. 5 because some tourists believe erroneously that they will have to purchase Arizona license plates for their vehicles if they plan to spend a month or two in the state.

"Confusion reigns. People think that if they come out here and spend December and January in a park, they become residents. The answer is no," said Barr, R-Phoenix.

Smallpox vaccine altered to combat herpes

NEW YORK (AP) - Vaccines to prevent herpes, hepatitis and influenza have been made by inserting genes from those viruses into smallpox vaccines, opening the way to cheaper, safer and simpler methods of immunization, researchers said Tuesday.

The technique could conceivably be used against any infectious disease, whether it is caused by a virus, bacterium or parasite, said Enzo Paoletti, a virologist with the New York State Health Department and the developer of the new vaccines.

At a news conference in the New York City offices of the state Health Department, Paoletti said it would probably be at least two years before the vaccines are ready for human trials.

A report of the most recent research - done by Paoletti in collaboration with Dennis Panicali, also a virologist, at the Center for Laboratories and Research of the state Health Department in Albany - will appear in December in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

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It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

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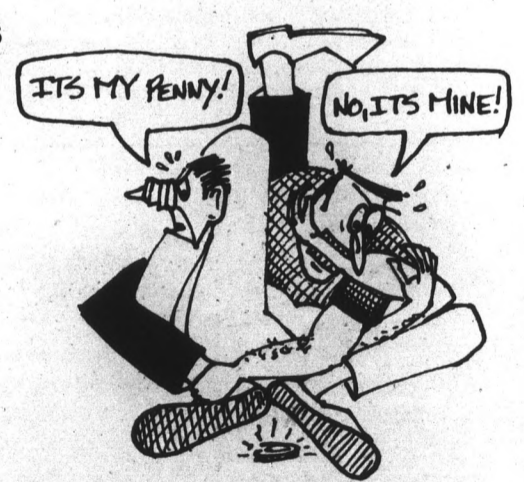
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Teachers' group to help strikers

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

The ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers has created a committee designed to generate money and food contributions for striking Phelps Dodge miners. One member said the move is as much political as humanitarian.

Peter Brandwood said the Copper Strike Solidarity Committee's function is to make people aware of the situation between striking miners and Phelps Dodge management, and to assure positive publicity for the Local 2050 ASU chapter.

"We can't pretend we're a philanthropy group." He said concern for striking miners involves "political actions."

The 13 miners' unions have had a serious depletion in their relief funds since the strike began on July 1. The Copper Strike Relief Fund supports all strikers regardless of union, according to Andy English, spokesman for the committee and professor of physics.

"This is a fight for justice," he said. "If Phelps Dodge succeeds in busting unions in mining towns, that will only help right-wing people in the Legislature to wipe out (other) unions."

He added that the fund was established shortly after the strike began and the committee was formed about five weeks ago.

There are between six and eight active members of the committee, according to Brandwood.

English agreed that the fund is a political movement "in the sense that Phelps Dodge is a powerful organization and to counter it, there needs to be a campaign of people who support unions."

Organized labor unions in the state have expressed annoyance at Gov. Bruce Babbitt's decision in late August to send Department of Public Safety officers and National

Guardsmen to Morenci to control strikers. The action reportedly cost the state nearly \$2 million.

"Babbitt is supposed to be a Democrat concerned with organized labor," Brandwood said.

"It would be naive for (teachers unions) to ignore that facet of his political personality," he added.

Jack Ladd, director of labor for Phelps Dodge, said strikers had the chance to return to work before their jobs were filled, adding that even though the strikers have no income from the mines, most are far from poverty levels.

He said the circumstances miners have found themselves in is "generally not the situation where you solicit the public" for food and money.

Most of the strikers he has come contact with still have a source of income through their spouse.

"It would be uncommon to see (a miner's family) starving," he said.

The fact that some striking miners have had their positions filled by new employees is "not an involuntary thing," he said.

"They had the opportunity (to go back to work), and half of those people went back," he said.

The ASU solidarity committee is currently organizing a benefit with leaders of women's auxiliaries in Morenci and Ajo to raise money and collect food for the strikers, Brandwood said.

The benefit will be on Nov. 5 and is expected to raise "a couple hundred dollars in copper relief funds" which will be allocated by the women's auxiliaries, according to English.

Chris Smith, president of Local 2050 and professor of history at ASU said, "Our local is 100 percent behind the copper strike solidarity fund."

He said the proposition for the committee was approved by all members.



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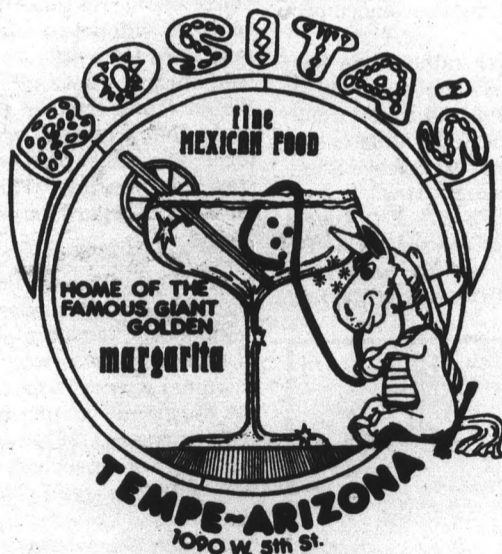
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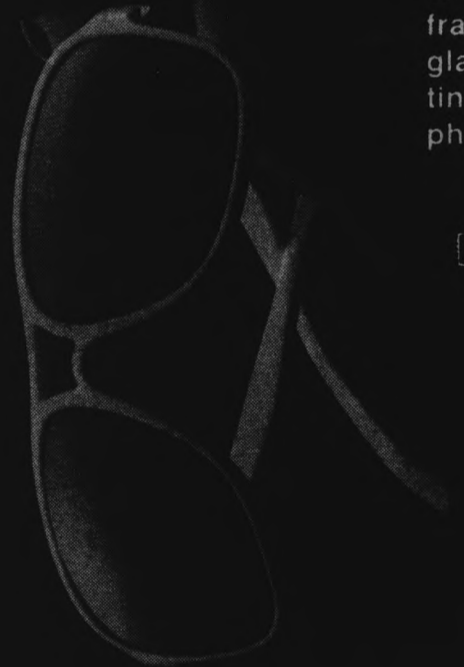
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Extreme justice is often injustice. —Jean Racine

opinion

Capital punishment an uncivilized option

Don Slutes
News Editor



The Oct. 17 issue of Newsweek features a special report on capital punishment. Emblazoned on the magazine's cover is the headline, "To Die or Not to Die."

But that is not the question. The controversy over capital punishment does not center on whether criminals should die as much as whether the state should take it upon itself to kill them.

Should governments or societies have the right under any circumstances to take a human life when they prohibit citizens to do the same? In the United States, this apparent contradiction is the rule, while the recent reprieve given to a prisoner in Texas by a Supreme Court justice once again focuses national attention on the question.

To kill or not to kill. The principal aim of a state's criminal justice system is — or should be — the swift

removal of sociopaths from society in order to protect the citizenry from their offenses. In view of this aim, is it necessary for the state to go a step further and execute those criminals who have committed the worst crimes? Does the execution of criminals offer more protection to society than mere imprisonment? In 1983 this is not — or should not be — the case.

Why, then, does the death penalty persist as an option in sentencing criminals?

The first argument one usually hears consists of impassioned cries to give the criminal what he deserves. If he committed murder, he has the same coming to him. This is justice. It's an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. This reasoning is almost too easy to counter. Carrying it to a logical extreme, one could argue that the state should be responsible for robbing robbers, raping rapists, incinerating the property of arsonists, etc. This ludicrous situation would constitute the most primitive of criminal justice systems.

Another popular argument in favor of institutionalized homicide is similarly distasteful. Namely, why should the taxpayers bear the cost of keeping alive con-

victed killers? Snuffing them out expediently would save money and ease the horrific plight of our overcrowded prisons. I would like to see some figures on what the American public believes to be the dollar-and-cents value of a convicted murderer's life compared to that of a law-abiding citizen. To place material value on human life automatically cheapens it — not just for 'sociopaths,' but for everyone. What sets apart civilized and uncivilized peoples is their regard for human life. Without some standard of value for human life, the societies, governments and laws which protect it are meaningless.

Which brings us to the most favored argument for the death penalty. In protecting human lives, is it not wise to hold up the supreme punishment as a deterrent to those who would otherwise wantonly murder? This assertion presumes that would-be murderers contemplate the full consequences of their actions, when in fact most murders occur under the least contemplative circumstances. And those murderers who do perceive fully the consequences of their actions either have no intention of being caught, or do not care. Even

without the presumption, there is little conclusive data that capital punishment offers any deterrence to crime. In most cases where data is even available, it shows little relation between the application of a death penalty and improved crime statistics.

Though not founded in any sort of reasoning, another protest often erupts when capital punishment, or some apparent flouting of justice, comes into question. The ensuing hue and cry usually centers around an imagined disparity between the "victims' rights" and the "criminals' rights." In fact there is no disparity. Citizens have the right not to be robbed, raped or murdered and the same citizens have a right to a fair trial and a fair sentence if convicted. No one, however, has the right to exact vengeance or demand outrageous and unprecedented measures.

The only real issue is this: can a civilized nation which strives to protect and defend human life sustain a criminal justice system that employs a death penalty? Whether or not this society can make an extrinsic case to justify this measure, it remains intrinsically a contradiction and ought to be abolished.

An explanation from J.K. Galbraith

Editor:

I have learned with no slight surprise that I am thought to have made some derogatory comment in regretting a lecture invitation to Arizona State University. Though I gather that impression has now been corrected, do let me say for the archives that I was guilty of no such affront; I gave only my true reason, which was that I had no time left. And, in any case, I would never be disposed so to pass judgment on a sister university. I gather that the episode resulted from the undue initiative (or imagination) of one of your newsmen. While urging on him greater caution in the future, I nevertheless hope that this small error will not have a chilling effect on his journalistic career.

I have also seen the perhaps unduly self-serving letter of Professor William Boyes, who goes on to congratulate the University on having avoided my intrusion. That, of course,

is his right. He then proceeds to charge me with guilt by association with sociology. That also I would accept. I've never felt that economics in its present state, by itself, awards a full understanding of economic behavior or the pressing public issues of our time. Men and women in their personal and public actions are subject to social, political, moral and other motivations. Reality requires a mind that is open to these influences. In consequence, I do not share my colleague's enthusiasm for a proudly closed mind and system. However, and needless to say, none of this prevents me from expressing to him all appropriate professional regards.

John Kenneth Galbraith
Harvard University

letters

Rock and a hard place

Editor:

In reply to Rock Clapper's Oct. 14 letter to the editor ("Harrassed Student Rides into '1984'"), I ask: What ever happened to the old fashion thought that when you violate a law you take the punishment and try not to repeat the same mistake twice? It seems that more and more people try to blame their errors on someone else or seek a way to beat the charge. According to Rock, everyone is to blame but himself. He never made reference to his guilt, only to the fact that others also violate laws. I won't debate what took place, but my knowledge of policemen instinctively indicates to me that gross exaggeration is expressed in the letter. I do know that the entire confrontation could have been avoided if the law had been obeyed in the first place. There are numerous signs clearly stating when and where bicyclists are to dismount their bicycles.

Rock states how he was harrassed and intimidated by the police office. He must have been the exception because my contacts with police officers have been good. Of course, this may stem from the fact that I don't behave like a smug college student whose intelligence is superior to the officers'. Which raises another thought, the letter states, "Maybe I could lower myself by quitting school, joining the police force, and inflict pain ordered from my superiors." How absurd can you get? This statement clearly illustrates the author's disregard for police and a naive concept of the law.

Let me briefly state the process of becoming a police officer. First off, more departments are implementing a college degree prerequisite. I have met officers with degrees in engineering, business administration, pre-law, etc. Even a graduate student working as a full-time police officer. Criminal science is no longer a job, it is a profession. Most of the departments submit prospective recruits to a series of tests consisting of a written examination, physical test of strength and endurance, oral board, background investigation, polygraph, and physical examination. If you are one of the less than 1 percent that pass, you may be hired and sent to one of the two academies in Arizona for ALEOAC (Arizona Law Enforcement Officers Advisory Council) certification. Another 20 to 30 percent drop out at this level. The real challenge only begins after graduating from the academy. Think about a police officer's duties. Citizens call the police department when they don't know who else to call. That means the police officer has to be all things to all people.

If you had a question concerning the actions of an officer, would it not make sense to contact the officer's supervisor to explain why the officer treated you that way. In the case of Rock Clapper, I sense from his letter that the response he received from the officer was provoked by his attitude. My suggestion to Rock and others in his category is that they take advantage of the civilian ride-along program implemented by at least three of the Valley police departments. (Be sure and take care of any warrants prior.) Learn and understand before you criticize. You will find that most of the misconceptions expressed in that sad letter to the editor are far from correct.

Eric Cashman
Sophomore, Business Administration

TA system mutually advantageous

Editor:

We are writing this letter as individuals whose responsibilities in the English Department in the past have included major involvement in the selection, training, and evaluation of TA's.

The treatment accorded the English department TA's by the State Press has been less than fair. To put the matter more strongly, Bickford's article and Fletcher's editorial are a blanket insult to TA's, the vast majority of whom are highly motivated, conscientious and competent.

Almost all faculty members served as TA's before coming to ASU and often had to start their careers with less pedagogical reinforcement than that which the English department provides for its TA's. It should come as no surprise to your readers to learn the extent to which interns are

used to serve patients in many major hospitals throughout the United States. What is true of the medical profession is true of many other professionals as well. Inexperienced professionals have to start somewhere.

Curtailing the TA system would hinder rather than help ASU's educational efforts. It would affect the most widely available form of graduate student financial aid, and it would adversely affect minority access to higher education and to faculty positions, since the lack of previous experience is one of the major obstacles faced by minority candidates.

Frank J. D'Angelo
Professor of English
Marvin Fisher
Professor of English



more letters

Affirmative Action needed to redress past wrongs

Editor:

In response to Professor Shofstall's letter lamenting President Nelson's desire to hire minority faculty while at the same time building a quality university, I must take exception to his statement that "the President cannot possibly increase or even influence the supply of quality professors available for employment among minority groups."

Professor Shofstall's false assumptions are typical of the short-sighted (one might even say prejudicial) thinking that

has contributed to the oppression of Hispanics in this country.

No, Professor Shofstall, we do not wish to be hired merely because of our qualifications. Unfortunately, for too many years, this has not been the case. Perhaps you should brush up on your Southwest history. In the past, Hispanics have been on the receiving end of prejudicial hiring. Qualified Hispanics have been overlooked merely because of their ethnicity. I might add that this does nothing for one's "self

respect" either. Since you are so interested in everyone maintaining their self respect, I would suggest that all faculty hired prior to Affirmative Action resign their positions and resubmit their applications on a competitive basis.

The 'great political power' of Hispanic groups that you mention is at present virtually nonexistent, but I assure you that that will change as more and more Hispanics enter higher education.

Priscilla Ochoa Rodriguez, Business Administration

ASU research should take precedence over education

Editor:

I find your editorial on teaching assistants (State Press, Oct. 12) the most classic event of yellow journalism that I have ever experienced reading.

You have made severe errors in reporting accurately. You generalize concepts from the occurrence of a single event.

To simplify, I cite the following examples:

You state that "Rhonda's situation is not unique..." How do you know this? Are you so extremely clairvoyant that you can read the minds of all of the students who are enrolled in Freshman Composition?

To take another example, you stated that, "Writing is one of the most difficult skills to master; it is even more difficult to teach. Ideally it should be taught by competent, experienced professors."

Have you attempted the instruction of writing, or for all that it matters (and it does!), any subject to a class of students? If you have not, then how can you be so vain as to

suggest to your audience that you have any conception of the ease or difficulty in the presentation of comprehensible subject material?

Even if your premise is true, ideally the subject material should be assimilated by competent, experienced students more so than be presented by competent, experienced professors. You state that: "It's (writing) teaching is far too great a responsibility to be entrusted to graduate students with absolutely no classroom experience." How do you come to this conclusion?

Graduate students have more classroom experience than necessary to know how to clearly present material. They have spent 16 years on the average in a classroom evaluating what was taught to them, and critically analyzing this massive amount of data. They come to their own personal conclusion of how they should present the material to their classes. I can understand if you did not do this, but I sure have.

You also attempt to make allies out of your audience by appealing to their baser instincts and emotions while neglecting to enrich their insight and understanding.

An example of this mistake is when you state that, "The administration's ambition for a national reputation for research continue to take priority over educational concerns"; and, "ASU cannot continue building its reputation upon appearances rather than educational realities." Why can't you see reality and realize that universities exist for research. Education is a secondary concern. If you believe that Caltech, MIT, Stanford, Harvard, and three hundred universities that I could refer you to, exist to educate people you must be naive. Do you really want to take a step backwards and make ASU a teacher's college again?

Thomas H. O'Brien
Teaching Assistant, Department of Physics
Tutor, Department of Mathematics

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

STATE PRESS

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More about

Overtime

continued from page 1

"I can use the extra money," Holmberg said. "It's the only way to get overtime and it's kind of convenient, too. (Events are) always good if you're looking for extra money."

But for Les Locker, president of the University Staff Employees Association, the solution is not ideal.

"The main problem is the University is using this to circumvent paying time and a half to regular employees," said Locker, whose association represents about 80 dues-paying members.

"The checks come through the University, the time is kept by the University and the personnel are scheduled for the events by their shop supervisors on University time," he said. "I think if regular employees are going to be used for these events, then (ASU) ought to pay time and a half."

"The basic policy is something we're going to have to live with, but some of the points need to be adjusted," he said.

Locker said another problem with the policy "is the money does not go into the state retirement fund. A lot of people who are working don't like it (because) the time does not provide money for the . . . fund."

"They have no problem getting people with the economy. People need the money," Locker said.

Murra said, "It's fairly well staffed by people from the University and we get the best quality of people from within."

He said one of the policy's added advantages is the accounting of an event's staffing costs on one piece of paper and those costs can be systematically collected.

Boegel said staffing costs differ with each event, but "every dollar is looked at very carefully."

According to Nancy Shalberg-Harden, director of sales for VTS, her company can handle the paperwork involved in paying special events staff for less expense than the University.

"I can payroll them cheaper than ASU

can (because) their administrative costs are higher," she said.

ASU Public Events is currently budgeted at \$2.9 million, which includes nearly \$1 million for salaries.

Public Events supervised about 350 events in 1982-83, which will increase to about 500 events for 1983-84, Boegel said. The increase is the result of all athletic events coming under the department's supervision.

Total man-hours worked for special events is difficult to estimate because salaried supervisors, who are not paid for



Miriam Boegel

any overtime, do not keep records of time worked, she said.

Manual accounting and the variety of positions Public Events hires makes it difficult to obtain a figure for man-hours paid, she added.

Bringing in outside people would increase the cost of staffing events, Boegel said.

"Our administrative costs would go up" because it would require training of a "casual work force," she said.

According to Curtis Edmund, former

director of temporary custodial services, outside people were used in the past, but management problems arose because of a lack of experience with the facilities and the jobs.

Edmund said the work did not always get done on schedule with outside help and the University obtained better results with its own staff.

With the use of University staff came a higher pay scale, Edmund said. "I always fought for that (the pay scale) because my contention was that ASU people were professionals and should be paid as such."

Employees are paid less through the temporary service than their normal rates at time and a half, but the rates paid for events work are slightly higher than straight time rates from ASU, Miller said.

Pay and retirement are not the only problems the employees' association has with the policy.

Locker said disciplinary actions are handled by the University, instead of the personnel department.

"ASU wants to run discipline through their personnel office and if someone is working under the temporary contractor any problems should not reflect on their ASU record," he said.

Murra said some crossover might occur between job performance on events and performance during regular hours.

"It would depend on the severity of the situation. Somethings cannot be sorted out, but there are not many instances that arise."

He said because the people working are experienced and the supervisors on events differ from the regular boss, the chances are "remote" that an incident would crossover to an employee's permanent record.

According to the Personnel Policy Manual, "Any disciplinary problems that develop while University employees are working for the temporary services company will be immediately reported to Personnel, who in turn will notify the temporary service company for necessary action."

According to Shalberg-Harden, the University handles any discipline problems that arise during events.

"That's entirely ASU's thing," Shalberg-

Harden said. "I never get involved in that." She also said VTS does no scheduling or controlling of who works.

"I'm just a billing service for them," she said. "ASU does all the hiring and handles scheduling and discipline."

Edmund said in the past "the only discipline was if you didn't work, you didn't have the job." Workers "either worked or put in their fair share, or they could be sent home, but it never went back to their University file."

"The discipline would have been through the temporary services," he said.

"The system was never designed to beat anybody or cheat anybody," Edmund said. "It was designed to get a number of temporary jobs done as efficiently as possible."

ASU officials say the policy does what it is supposed to do and is not likely to be changed.

"Generally speaking, the system has worked pretty well," Murra said. "It has become more complex as activities grew, when the stadium was opened up for outside use."

"At some time we'll say 'Does this fill the bill, or do we need to change it?'" he said. "If the job gets done, that's one of the measures of success."

"Basically these people want to work to make money and possibly to gain admittance to the games," Murra said. "They're satisfying their need and the University is satisfying it's need."

Boegel said the public events department is reviewing the policy because of increased use of the service.

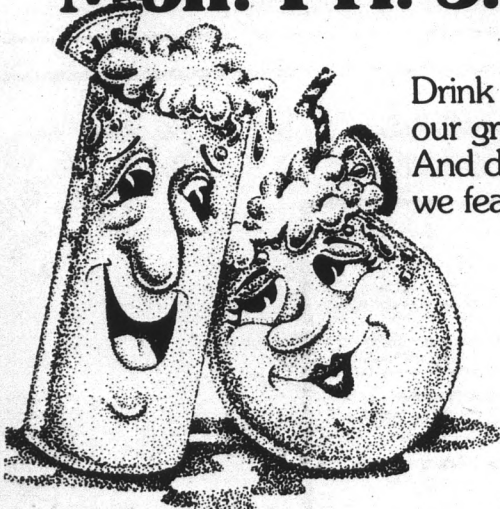
"It's the normal review of a policy," she said. "It was formally a rarely used policy."

She would not comment on the study until its completion, but said, "As long as we have a flexible system in place . . . I don't think there are concerns that warrant revising the system. For the moment, it's the best system."

"We're really fortunate to have a flexible staffing system," Boegel said. "Without this . . . it would be difficult to have the special events."

Holmberg says the work is harder at special events, but for him, the money for extra bills and maintaining his truck is worth it.

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Up in arms

Committee objects to Senate's peacetime draft proposal

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Giving credence to their earlier fears that forced Selective Service military registration would lead eventually to draft reinstatement, students and anti-draft groups are voicing growing concern about a new proposal by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to establish a peacetime draft.

"There's some debate over how seriously to take this proposal because every year someone seems to come up with legislation to re-implement the draft," said Alice Bell of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

"But there does seem to be more interest this time around," she added, "particularly with the U.S. having troops in the Middle East and Central America."

This draft proposal also is garnering more attention than previous ones because Hollings is one of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Hollings proposed that all men aged 18 to 24 serve at least two years in the armed services.

Currently enrolled college students would be allowed to finish one semester of study between the time they were drafted and the time they were inducted, while seniors would get one year to graduate before beginning service.

Hollings introduced the bill "because he doesn't believe the all-volunteer Army has worked," according to Hollings aide Mike Copps.

my will be able to recruit the number of people we'll need to maintain our defense forces."

Hollings' proposal "is very surprising to us," said Ozer, "because he has been very pro-education in the past, and the draft is a very unpopular thing to talk about when you're running for president."

Copps said "there is opposition" to the

men to show proof of registration in order to get federal financial student aid.

CARD organized campus rallies at Lehigh, Columbia, Wisconsin, Hamilton College, Montclair State, Oregon and West Virginia.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the Solomon Amendment is unconstitutional but will not rule on the case until 1984. Until then, all male students must register to get aid.

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., has introduced a bill to repeal the Solomon Amendment even before the court rules.

Whether the amendment stays on the books or not, registration will remain, and the subject of reviving a full draft has become current.

The proposals to revive it "are what we've been warning people about ever since they reinstated registration," said Bell.

"In starting registration it was an inevitable step in the direction of bringing back the draft," she said. "After all, (the government) didn't want everyone's name just so they could send them birthday cards."

'In starting registration it was an inevitable step in the direction of bringing back the draft. After all, (the government) didn't want everyone's name just so they could send them birthday cards.'

"Sen. Hollings feels the present system perpetuates inequity by placing the burden of the defense of our country on the poor, blacks and the disadvantaged," Copps said.

In addition, he said, "if you look at the demographics, we won't have all that much young manpower coming along in the future, and it is doubtful an all-volunteer Ar-

my will be able to recruit the number of people we'll need to maintain our defense forces."

The bill, in fact, began winding its way through the Senate simultaneously with the national "day of protest" on Oct. 3 against the Solomon Amendment, the law requiring

police report

Two Phoenix men were arrested for bike theft and released on their own recognizance Monday night, after ASU police officers observed them cutting the lock from a bicycle chained to the Manzanita bike racks, according to University Police.

ASU officers pursued the suspects on foot after they were seen leaving with bicycles. Webb was apprehended on Alpha Drive near Sixth Street and Wooden was arrested on the north side of Manzanita, police said.

Police said Tyrone Douglas Webb and Kenneth Ray Wooden were arrested at about 10 p.m. in possession of a blue Grand Sport 10-speed bicycle, a silver Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicycle and a pair of bolt cutters.

In other activity, a Phoenix man was picked up for a traffic warrant issued by the Arizona Department of Public Safety and released on his own recognizance Monday morning.

Police said George Stanford Robertson was arrested at 600 E. Stadium at about 11:30 a.m. and was taken to ASU Police.

Robertson was also found to be in possession of a substance believed to be marijuana, which was impounded in a locker at the department.

In other activity, police reported:

- A 1979 blue Puch moped valued at \$500 was stolen from the southeast corner of the Physical Education West Building Monday.
- A white Peugeot bicycle valued at \$700 was stolen from the northeast side of Hayden Hall Monday. The bicycle was locked.
- A dark green Wilderness Experience backpack and its contents, valued at \$516, were stolen from the southeast area of the basketball courts in the Physical Education West Building Monday.
- Five gallons of gasoline were removed from an ASU vehicle last Wednesday or Thursday. The employee told police that his vehicle had been moved from the stall he had parked in.
- A wallet containing \$300 in checks, cash and other miscellaneous items was stolen from a student's room in Manzanita Hall early Monday morning. The student told police his door had been locked.
- A Hewlett-Packard calculator valued at \$200 was stolen from the MU Sidewalk Cafe Friday.

—Sandy Sistek



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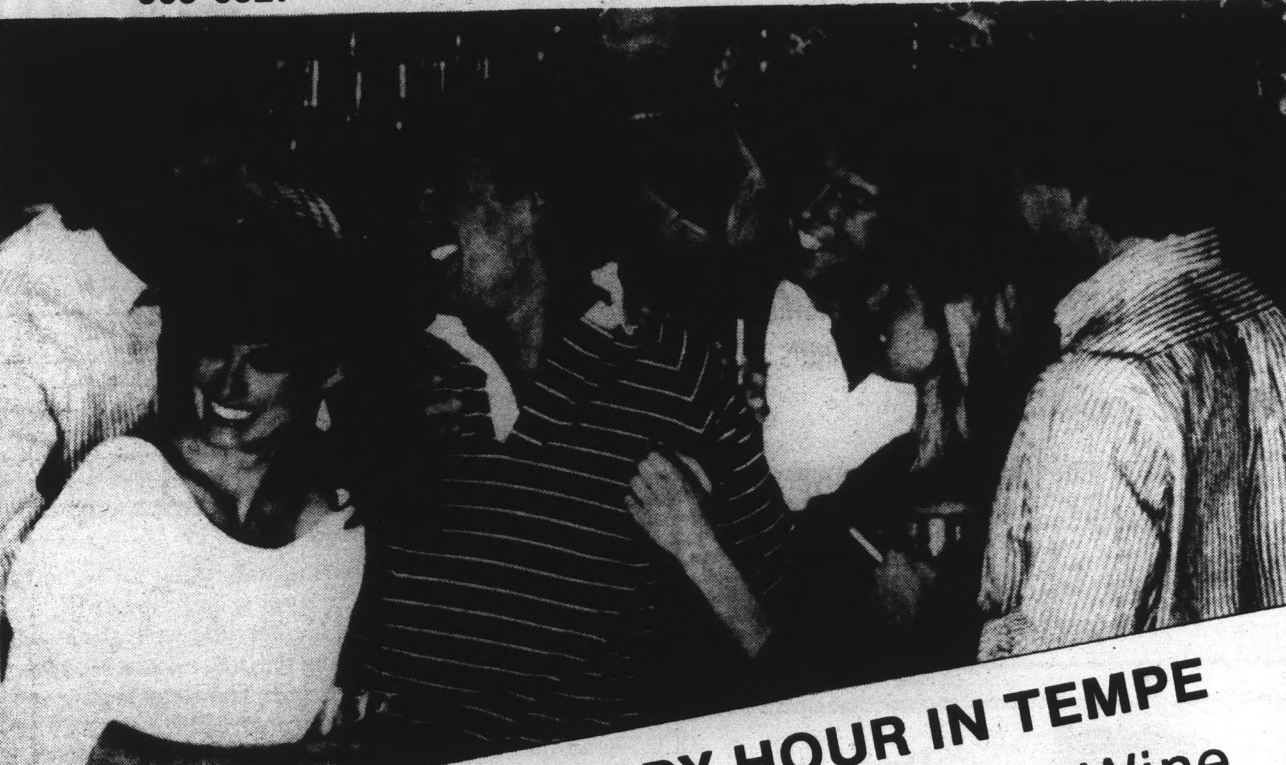
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Teletypewriter available for use in MU

Device helps handicapped make phone calls

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

A device that enables speech- and hearing-impaired individuals to communicate by telephone is available in the MU.

The device — known as a teletypewriter (TTY) or telecommunications display (TDD) — is one of three such devices located on campus.

"The TTY is a telephone for people who can't hear . . . you can think of it as a tool for the deaf," said Sandy Goldstein, counselor for deaf and hearing impaired students at ASU.

In order to use the TTY, located in the lower level of the MU near the pay phones at the west end, students must obtain the key to the unit from the Information Desk.

Goldstein said, "The device doesn't improve a hearing-impaired person's hearing, but it is an effective tool."

The TTY enables speech- and hearing-impaired persons to communicate with one another by telephone. It also allows a hearing person to communicate with a hearing-impaired person if both parties have a TTY.

"Most people who would need a TTY have their own personal device. If you're deaf and you have an emergen-

cy, you would need a TTY, just as a hearing person would need a telephone," Goldstein said.

Goldstein said the costs for TTYs vary greatly, depending on the accessories included. She said TTYs usually start at about \$200 and are somewhat common in Phoenix.

"They've been around for quite a while. The first ones were very expensive, just like calculators were when they came out," Goldstein said.

"There's a directory of users in Phoenix with listings in residential homes, businesses, schools and colleges," she said.

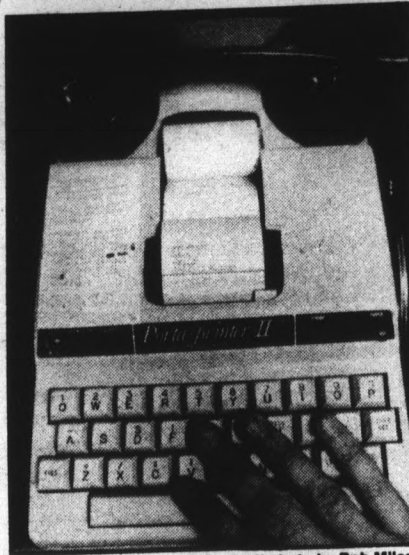
The TTY directory has listings of available users all over the state and the country.

The TTY in the MU was installed last semester. There are two other devices on campus, one at the University Police Building and another at the Student Health Service.

Goldstein said, "A deaf person can call and use it, but if they want to call someone who doesn't have a TTY, or a hearing person, they can't."

"We also have several TTYs that we loan out to students on a very limited basis, such as emergencies."

When using the TTY, a person takes the phone receiver off the hook and



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Hearing and speech impaired students at ASU can now communicate by telephone with the addition of a keyboard and printed message device located in the lower level of the MU.

places it in the coupler. The user then turns the TTY on and checks the monitor light on the coupler for a steady light, which signifies a dial tone.

The user then dials the phone number, and when an answer is signaled by an irregular light signal, types a message to the other party.

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Applications are now available for ASU student internships for the coming session of the state legislature. An approximate total of 30 legislative interns will be selected from the three state universities and Grand Canyon College.

Four of the interns will be law students. The others will be seniors or graduate students with good academic records.

Legislative interns are eligible for 12 hours undergraduate credit or nine hours graduate credit. Interns are expected to work 40 hours weekly from January through the end of the spring semester. Law students working as interns work 20 hours weekly. Modest stipends are provided.

Applications are available in any ASU dean's office or at the Office of the Academic Vice President, Administration Building Room 211.

Three letters of recommendation are required along with signatures of the applicant's academic department chair or faculty coordinator.

Application deadline is Oct. 21.

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Students adapting to drier campuses

By the College Press Service

This fall's experiment in clamping down on student drinking — enacted almost simultaneously by a large number of schools — has inspired a series of tough new rules on student behavior.

An initial check with colleges across the country indicates students are willingly adapting to their drier campuses.

"We didn't have the beer drinkers that have always been around here before," said Mike Jewell, a member of the University of Kentucky's Phi Delta Theta house.

His house and all the other Kentucky fraternities agreed to hold dry rushes for the first time ever this fall.

Bar owners near the University of Oklahoma campus arranged to accommodate a crowd of 5,000 students at a rally to protest the state's new 21-year-old legal drinking age law, but only 150 students showed up.

Dry rushes and parties elsewhere unfolded without controversy.

"I think (the frats) are finding it brings good results and keeps the people away who only come for the free beer anyway," said Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Not all student groups are happy about the way schools are going about controlling student drinking, however.

"We're all for" controlling drinking, said Bob Bingaman, head of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., which coordinates state student activities around the nation and also helped Kansas and Georgia students ward off drinking age hikes last spring.

"But students are responsible enough to sensitize themselves without having legislatures making decisions for them," he argued.

Both legislators and school administrators are making those decisions, nevertheless, and at an increasing pace over the last year.

Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona State, Alabama, Virginia, St. Bonaventure and many others have simply banned drinking on at least parts of their campuses.

Fraternities like those at Kentucky and North Dakota State voluntarily have begun dry rushes and special alcohol-free activities.

"Since the majority of students can't legally drink anyway," said Anona Adair of the University of Oklahoma, "there simply cannot be any alcohol on campus."

The crackdown is extending off-campus as well. Police have been spot-checking parties at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania this fall, hunting for underage drinkers and enforcing the city's new noise law.

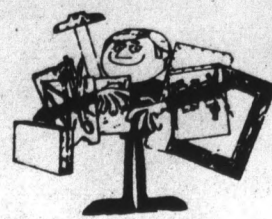
Illinois State students now must get permission from town officials 15 days before holding any outdoor parties and must have security guards at the parties.

"We're seeing a real turnaround in the way alcohol is being viewed, not only by administrators, but by students themselves," said Gerardo Gonzalez, president of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

Control efforts began in earnest on many campuses during the 1982-83 academic year and have accelerated as more states raise their legal drinking ages and more college towns try to control student noise.

Roughly half the states now have drinking ages set at 21, compared to 20 states a year ago. In addition, Arizona and Ohio have recently considered raising their legal drinking ages to 21, Bingaman said.

Gonzalez contended that much of the effort to control alcohol abuse and noisy campus parties has come from students themselves. "I think young people are realizing that we have a problem common to all of us, and that there are things they can do to help."

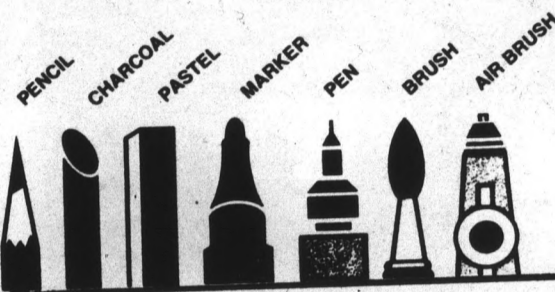


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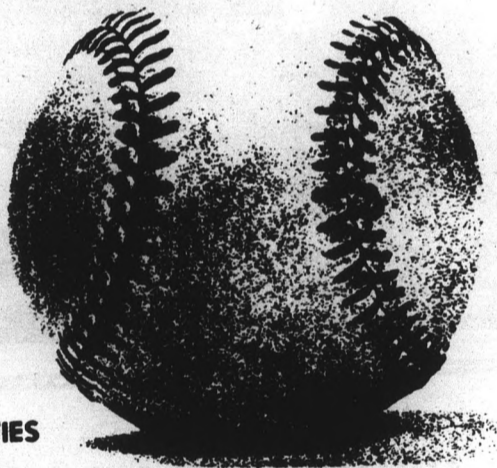
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Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Packed paths

Heavy bicycle, pedestrian traffic c

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

Traffic safety on the ASU campus is not a minor concern, according to University officials, but a serious problem. Crowded sidewalk conditions at the U of A led to a wheelchair- and bicycle-related incident involving a U of A student who is confined to a wheelchair.

When the student swerved to dodge a bicyclist who wheeled into her path, one of the wheels went over the curb. The wheelchair toppled and she was dumped into the street. The bicyclist rode away.

No one passing by offered any assistance. The student gathered her strength, set her wheelchair upright and got back into it.

Though she was not hurt physically, her book sack and books "disappeared" during her spill. The book sack was found in a trash can later and turned in to the campus lost-and-found, and she retrieved everything but her glasses.

This type of an accident has not yet happened at ASU, but "all of the potentials are here," according to University Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

Duncan said ASU has the highest concentration of disabled students of the three state universities, with 600 in attendance at ASU.

"We are trying to avert an event that could happen," Duncan said. "Our concern is the lack of consideration by bicyclists for pedestrians by riding down pedestrian malls as well as the lack of consideration by pedestrians of bicyclists because they walk on bike paths."

Duncan said three bicycle/vehicle accidents have occurred on the Tempe city streets around ASU in the past three weeks.

"When someone is seriously injured or killed, the right or wrong becomes unimportant," he said. "The problem is the basic consideration of one individual for the safety and rights of other individuals."

Duncan said an estimated 25,000 bicyclists ride on campus.

He said bicyclists tend to ride on parts of campus with a heavy pedestrian flow, while pedestrians tend to walk on the bike paths in the same areas, citing Orange Street as an example.

"On Orange Street many bicyclists do not use the paths provided," Duncan said. "The reason for this is because pedestrians are found walking on them."

"An awareness (of safety factors) for bicyclists and pedestrians needs to be stressed," he added.

Duncan is writing a letter to Vice President for Budget Affairs Victor Zafra recommending that the vice president's council consider appointing a committee to deal with bicycle parking, paths and bicycle problem areas.

He said a committee of students, faculty and staff is to be formed to help solve part of the traffic problems that exist on the campus.

"Everyone has to work to solve the problem as a unit," he said.

According to Manuel Figueroa, program coordinator for the problem could be solved with cooperation from every department. Figueroa, who has attended and worked at the University since 1968, said he has watched the problem worsen.

He said the 16,000 students who attended the University in 1968 encompassed the same geographical space that students now use.

"Cady Mall during class changes compares favorably with downtown New York City," Figueroa said. "Essentially, the mall itself has remained the same with the exception of the fountain."

Duncan said he had requested that bicycle safety be part of the campus parking and circulation study that is currently being conducted by the BRW, Inc. consulting firm for the University.

According to Zafra, the University is looking at many options concerning the safety of bicyclists and pedestrians.

"We are kicking ideas around," Zafra said. "But we need to wait and get advice from the contractor." He is hoping to receive comments from that study in a few weeks' time.

Jack Shafer, director of facility planning, said the University is working with the parking committee to have the preliminary report from the study completed within two weeks. His office, along with other parking and safety officials, will review the study and make comments to the contractors.

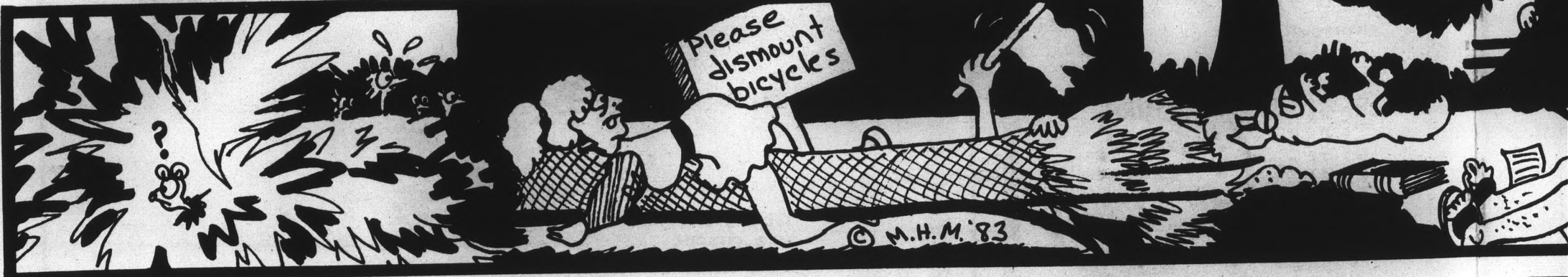
He said the study will focus on the elements con

(Above) The intersection of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall becomes a congested area of pedestrians and bike riders between classes.



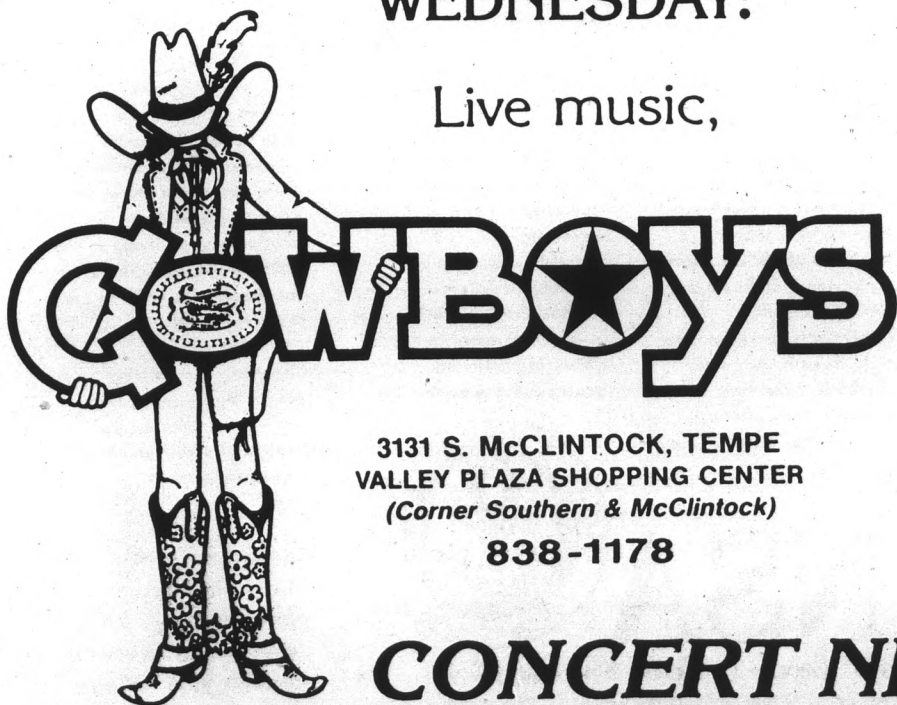
Staff photo by David Penitewicz

(Left) Bicyclists who ignore the Cady Mall bicycle restrictions could find themselves facing \$18 fines.



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Traffic concerns police chief

bicyclists do not use the bike walking on them. factors) for bicyclists and ed," he added. Vice President for Business mending that the vice presi- tting a committee to deal with cycle problem areas. ents, faculty and staff needs of the traffic problems which

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f facility planning, said the he parking committee and ex- ry report from the contractor along with other parking, tran- review the study and submit

us on the elements concerning

traffic flow around and on the campus, emphasizing bicycle, tram, pedestrian and service vehicle circulation.

Duncan said he receives letters on a weekly basis concerning bicycle safety. Many letters focus on students who ride without lights at night, he added.

Figueroa said he participated in a two-year project that was implemented by Associated Students to construct the bike paths in 1974.

Figueroa said the paths were considered after the University recognized a need to correct the bicycle and pedestrian flow problem.

"There were only about 22,000 students here at the time," he said.

"It is not a problem that can be completely solved but significantly diminished," Figueroa said.

Figueroa said the addition of the west-side campus may tend to affect the growth rate here.

However, he said, "If the growth rate continues, there may be a need to look at restriction areas for bicycles."

Duncan said restricting bicycles from most campus areas may be a solution to the problem.

"It would be an impossible task for this department to man all the malls," he said. "We do not have enough people; it would not be in the best interest of this community and there would be unreasonable expectations.

"That kind of enforcement is not productive and does not change people's attitudes," Figueroa said.

"Peer pressure or evaluation of behavior is needed," Duncan said. "Unless peers speak up and correct the wrongdoers, we are not going to get anywhere. People do not want to speak up and call attention in a negative way.

"Until we can get bicyclists, pedestrians and motorists in cooperation, we can't expect to make progress," Duncan said.

He said a University Bicycle Code pamphlet was devised in 1978 by students, faculty and staff to provide rules and regulations for students.

Duncan said 15,000 pamphlets were distributed on campus this year.

Currently, students who are ticketed for riding bicycles in restricted areas receive an \$18 fine.

He said the department is also devising better signs to show non-bicycle routes.



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

(Above) A bicyclist swerves through walking traffic on Palm Walk.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

(Right) Cyclists often complain pedestrians block their paths.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

(Above) Students often try to avoid the Cady Mall restrictions by coasting through on one pedal.

(Left) Bike paths help lessen the probability of pedestrian bicycle accidents, when they are used.



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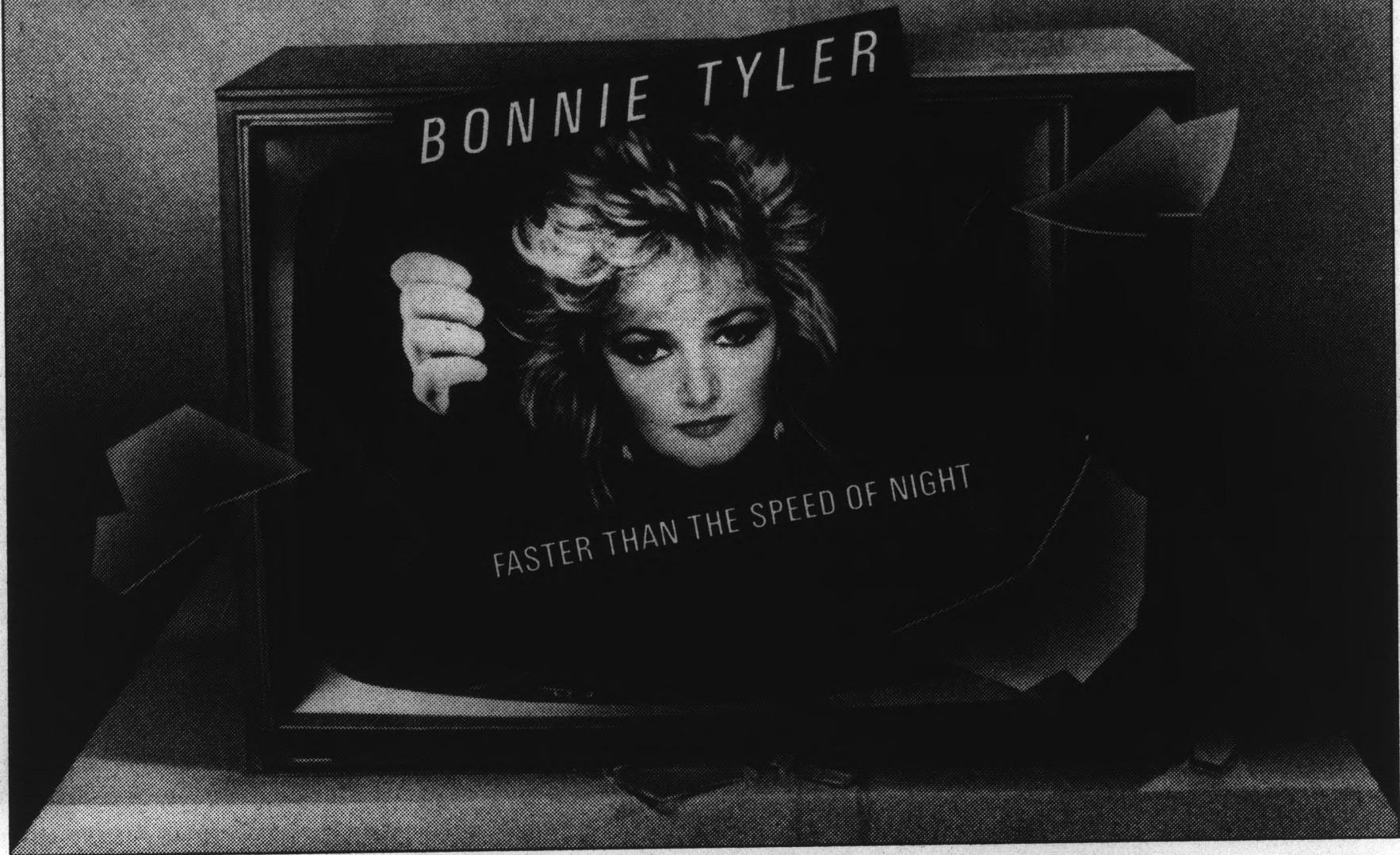
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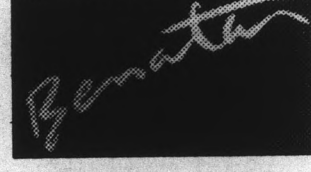
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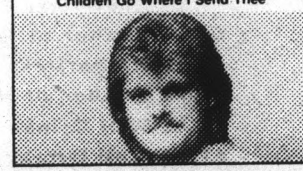
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Jekyll or Hyde

Walden wonder which team he will take to ASU

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

When the Washington State Cougars suit up in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday, the ASU football team will be wondering which team it will face.

The Cougars are a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde team. "This is a hard football team for me to put my finger on," WSU head coach Jim Walden said. "We play real good at times, then all of a sudden it looks like we're not the same team."

There is the team that has moved the ball as well as anyone in the Pac-10, and there is the team that is 0-3 in conference play and 2-4 overall.

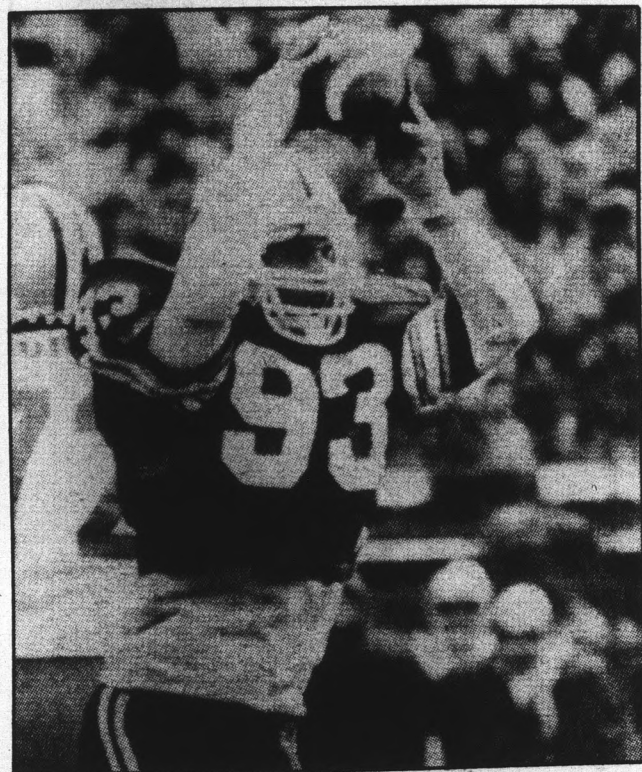
There is also the team known to have a very effective option offense, despite not running it against the UCLA Bruins last weekend. The Cougars came out in their opening drive throwing the ball and ignoring the option. The Bruins' scouting report expected to see the veer option, and the UCLA coaches had to revise their game plan at halftime.

"They are not married to the option," ASU head coach Darryl Rogers said. "They just date it."

"We are committed to it (option)," Walden said. "We are not running it as much as we used to because we are down to one quarterback and we do not want to get the one we have got hurt."

The Devils in the recent past have had some difficulties stopping the option, mainly because they rarely see it.

Against Wichita State the Sun Devils lacked the experience it took to stop the dive-option, but after halftime made some adjustments that helped defend against it more effectively. But later ASU was hurt by off-tackle rushes.



WSU's Keith Millard will lead the Cougar defense against an offense that ran up over 500 yards of total offense last week. Washington State will play the Devils this Saturday at 5:13 p.m.

The question that comes up is whether the Devils will see the option. All this week the Sun Devil defense will watch hours of film concerning the option although WSU may never actually use it to any extent.

The major reason for using the veer option is because of the Cougars' lack of talent.

"We feel it is a way for us to take a little bit less material farther," Walden said.

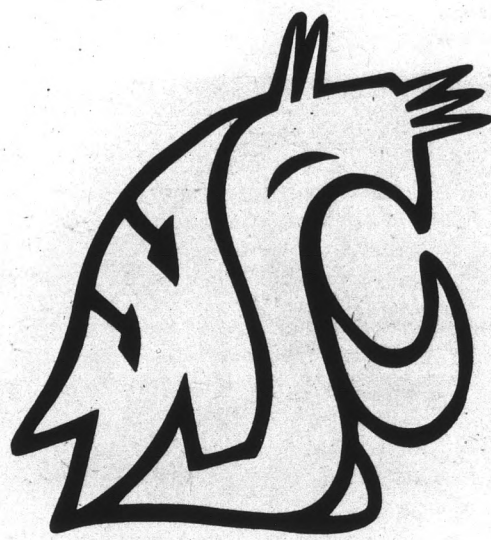
"We knew going in that we would have to work quite hard just to beat average teams with good athletes," he said.

Walden said his team cannot compete in recruiting with a school of ASU's caliber, or any other of the Pac-10's top teams.

"What we tried to do is find an athlete that we thought could execute an option game — a quarterback that could run (and then) build a passing attack around him," Walden said.

"Threaten people with the phase of the game that a lot of people don't like to coach and very few like to defend."

The Cougar attack this season is based on a two-



quarterback system.

Quarterbacks Mark Rypien and Ricky Turner delivered their one-two punch up until the fourth game, when Rypien went out with a broken collarbone against the UNLV Rebels.

Thus Turner has taken over as the chief signal-caller for WSU, and has been quite effective.

"He can throw it, run it, scramble, and just create all kinds of problems," Rogers said.

"Turner has very quick feet and a very quick release. He's a momentum changer and he can do it in nothing flat," he said. "He adds a different dimension to their offense."

"I think he is the top option quarterback in the country," Walden said, "because he has a phenomenal throwing arm."

"Most option quarterbacks can't throw and most throwing quarterbacks can't run," he said. "He (Turner) can do both."

Before the UCLA game, Turner was 36-56 — a 64-percent completion average. He also had six touchdown strikes with only two interceptions through the first four games.

Despite their poor record this year, the Cougars have



Washington State head coach Jim Walden has been spending this week trying to figure out which team will play the Devils this week.

played well in all four defeats this season. Against both USC and UCLA, the Cougars were in the game. They led UCLA and were tied with USC. At the Michigan game they led into the fourth quarter before losing and had a chance to tie it before missing a late field goal.

The Arizona Wildcats were the only team to dominate Washington State.

The two Cougar victories have come at the expense of Montana State and Nevada-Las Vegas. Both were impressive showings despite the opposition's lack of football prowess.

The Cougars' defense is one factor that has kept them in more ballgames this season.

"Everybody knows in this profession you're only as good as your defense," Walden said. "I don't care what your offense does. Our offense can carry us so far, but in the end the defense is going to win games."

Inside linebacker Lee Blackeney led the team with 52 tackles prior to the UCLA game. Defensive tackle Keith Millard was second, including leading the team in quarterback sacks.

Millard is one of the two players referred to as the "bookends."

The other is Eric Williams, who shares the same height (6-foot-5), weight (250 pounds), and position (tackle) with Millard.

The two all-American candidates will be giving the Devils something other than the option to think about on Saturday.

But it is the Sun Devils' defense that worries Walden the most.

"They are a chance-taking team," he said. "They have great skilled athletes. They blitz more than any team you normally play. You have to work hard on blitzes or they'll run over you."

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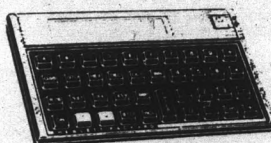
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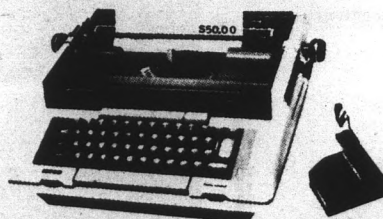
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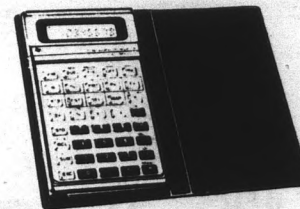
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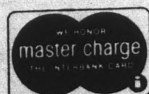
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Pick 'em

Another week of Pick 'em grading has been hastily completed, and we bring news of the winners, which makes us the bearers of bad news to 384 of you, and good news to three of you.

Chris Cummiskey survived a week which saw a record number of entries and must have set some kind of record for poor predictions. Cummiskey won outright with only three misses.

Chris wins a \$10 gift certificate from the Bare Cover and two "Shipwreck" banana splits from Yogurt Oasis.

Second prize goes to Carmen Holmes, who missed four but beat out six others through the tie-breaking procedures. Carmen wins a large pizza from Pizza Hut.

One of the people Carmen beat out was Jon Paynter, who settles for third place and a Budweiser goody bag from Hensley and Co.

College games proved to be the biggest trip-up for most people. Many of our entrants had missed five games, and therefore were out of contention, before we graded the pro games.

This week's Pick'em form is ready. The tie-breaker is Arizona State vs. Washington State. Pick the game score.

The bulk of the contest matches your skill of picking the winner of a game after we subtract a listed number of points from the favored team's score.

When turning in your entries, be sure to fill in your name and telephone number. We cannot recognize a winner who does not have a name.

All entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday. The entry box is located in the basement of the Matthews Center. Good luck!

Washington St. _____ at ARIZONA STATE, _____
Predict the score.

Home team in caps:
Favorite

- | | | |
|--|----|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> West Virginia | 5½ | <input type="checkbox"/> PENN ST. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN | 1½ | <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NORTHWESTERN | 4½ | <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME | 8½ | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Cal |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SMU | 1½ | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cal | ½ | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | 5½ | <input type="checkbox"/> OREGON |

PRO GAMES

- | | | |
|--|----|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> PHILADELPHIA | 5½ | <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago |
| <input type="checkbox"/> L.A. Raiders | 2½ | <input type="checkbox"/> DALLAS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miami | 4½ | <input type="checkbox"/> BALTIMORE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BAY | 3½ | <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SEATTLE | 2½ | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DENVER | 4½ | <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego |
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco | 1½ | <input type="checkbox"/> LA RAMS |

Name _____

Phone _____

numbers

AP Top 20

The Nebraska Cornhuskers maintained their stranglehold on the top spot in the Associated Press football poll this week with a 14-10 win over Oklahoma State.

ASU jumped all the way to the No. 13 position following its 34-13 slaughter of USC in Los Angeles.

The University of Arizona fell all the way to the No. 19 spot following its loss to the Ducks of Oregon. It was the lowest position the Wildcats have held this season, and the first time this year they has been ranked below Arizona State.

- | | |
|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Nebraska | 7-0-0 |
| 2. Texas | 5-0-0 |
| 3. North Carolina | 7-0-0 |
| 4. West Virginia | 6-0-0 |
| 5. Auburn | 5-1-0 |
| 6. Florida | 5-0-1 |
| 7. Georgia | 5-0-1 |
| 8. Miami, Fla. | 6-1-0 |
| 9. SMU | 5-0-0 |
| 10. Michigan | 5-1-0 |
| 11. Illinois | 5-1-0 |
| 12. Iowa | 5-1-0 |
| 13. Arizona State | 4-0-1 |
| 14. Washington | 5-1-0 |
| 15. Maryland | 5-1-0 |
| 16. Oklahoma | 4-2-0 |
| 17. Ohio State | 4-2-0 |
| 18. Brigham Young | 5-1-0 |
| 19. Arizona | 5-1-1 |
| 20. Alabama | 4-2-0 |

Pac-10 Football Standings

| Team | Conference | | | Overall | | |
|-------------------|------------|---|---|---------|---|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T |
| 1. Washington | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| 2. Oregon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 3. Arizona St. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| 4. UCLA | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| 5. USC | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| 6. Arizona | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| 7. Cal | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| 8. Washington St. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| 9. Oregon St. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| 10. Stanford | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

Team leaders:

| Team | Att. | Yds. | Avg. | TD's | |
|-------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| | | | | Yds. | TD's |
| D. Clack | 90 | 545 | 6.1 | 5 | |
| M. Crawford | 58 | 250 | 4.3 | 3 | |
| D. Wright | 43 | 178 | 4.2 | 0 | |
| C. Williams | 3 | 21 | 7.0 | 0 | |

| Team | Att. | Comp. | Int. | Yds. |
|-------------|------|-------|------|------|
| | | | | |
| S. Osiecki | 4 | 3 | 1 | 57 |
| M. Crawford | 2 | 2 | 0 | 82 |

| Team | Rec. | Yds. | Avg. | TD's | |
|-----------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| | | | | Yds. | TD's |
| D. Kern | 18 | 205 | 11.4 | 1 | |
| P. Day | 16 | 232 | 14.5 | 1 | |
| D. Clack | 15 | 233 | 15.5 | 1 | |
| D. Wright | 11 | 165 | 15.0 | 0 | |
| D. Allen | 11 | 147 | 13.4 | 4 | |
| M. Crawford | 7 | 51 | 7.3 | 0 | |
| J. Weatherspoon | 6 | 96 | 16.0 | 0 | |

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Date: November 1

Place: Memorial Union

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Devils, Washington shape up as top Rose Bowl candidates

I don't know if anyone else heard about this, but there was a football game last Saturday in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Well, it was a game for about 10 minutes, anyway.

After that, ASU proceeded to blow the USC Trojans out of the stadium, building a 34-0 lead and coasting to a 34-14 win.

To say the Devils were impressive would be to do them a grave injustice. They put on an awesome display of football in the first half against USC. It could have been a highlight film in itself.

USC had one successful play in the entire first half, a 43-yard pass from Sean Salisbury to Timmie Ware. Aside from that play, the Trojans gained only 66 yards in the half.

The Trojans' giant offensive line could not move the ASU defensive line off the ball, while ASU's offensive line was able to control the line of scrimmage. The Devils won the battle in the trenches, which is something that doesn't happen to USC very often.

In short, ASU looked like a Rose Bowl team Saturday.

Not the kind of Rose Bowl team that backs in by finishing third behind two teams on probation.

The kind that is the best team — with the best talent — in the conference.

The southern California schools no longer dominate the Pac-10. In fact, USC has only the fourth-best record in the conference in the 1980s.

Washington and ASU appear to be the teams of the future in the Pac-10.

They should definitely be the teams of this year.

The Huskies are currently sitting atop the Pac-10, tied with Oregon at 2-0. ASU is tied with UCLA at 2-0-1. But the Devils' chances for the roses look good.

Oregon, the Cinderella team of 1983, will turn back into a pumpkin this week when they play the Huskies.

Washington is at the crossroads of its season. It plays Oregon, UCLA, Arizona and USC during the next four weeks, the first three on the road. Then it takes on traditional rival Washington State.

It doesn't seem that the Huskies can come through a schedule like that without some kind of blemish on their record.

UCLA has to play Washington, Oregon, Arizona and USC on consecutive weekends, and the Bruins do not have one of their

Jay Taylor
Sports Editor



strongest teams this year. They should lose at least once during that stretch.

Meanwhile, while all the other contenders will be knocking each other off, ASU plays Washington State, California, Oregon State and Arizona in its remaining four conference games. Only the Cal game is on the road.

The Devils should handle the first three teams. That leaves U of A, which will be one heck of a game, especially if ASU needs to win to go to the Rose Bowl.

The only disadvantage the Devils face down the stretch is the fact that they don't play Washington or Oregon.

But they do have an advantage in that they are the only Pac-10 team without a non-conference loss, which helps in tie-breaking procedures.

What all this means, folks, is that the Devils have a great shot at the Rose Bowl.

They don't have many weaknesses.

There is no longer any need to talk about the inexperienced defense. It has melded together into a very good unit.

It may not be as flashy as last year's defense, but it certainly is effective. The Sun Devil defense hits harder than nearly any college defense I have seen.

On the one kickoff that USC returned, linebacker Willie Green hit the Trojans' Duaine Jackson so hard that the entire stadium went silent with shock. The hit caused a fumble that led to a Sun Devil touchdown.

That was just one example. The Devils' defenders punished the Trojans all day, making them pay for every yard they gained.

There is no need to talk any more about how Todd Hons is lacking at quarterback. He is not.

Hons has developed into a fine quarterback, and not just on the merits of his performance against USC. He has been improving steadily since taking over last year.

And there are very few quarterbacks in the nation who have led a team to a record of 14-2-1 since the beginning of last year.

continued page 19



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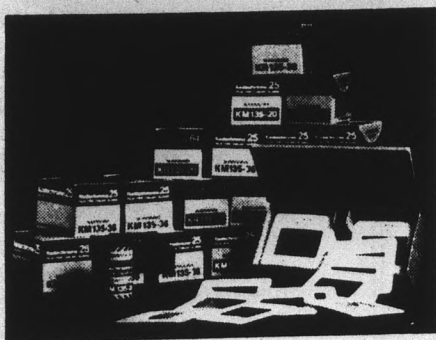
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SP

Cagers' ticket sales expected to rise

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

There could be a surprise in store for the ASU basketball fans when the season opens Nov. 20.

The Activity Center could be more than half full. In recent years the basketball games in the UAC have not drawn a large crowd, but applications for season tickets are coming in at a record rate this year.

ASU has been to two NCAA tournaments and one NIT tourney in the past four years. In that time the team has averaged fewer than 7,000 fans a game.

After losing last year's top scoring tandem of Byron Scott and Paul Williams, the expectations for high season-ticket sales was not good.

There are no all-American candidates on this year's squad. The Sun Devils will be team oriented this season, so there will be no "big name" to draw crowds.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

When ASU head basketball coach Bob Weinbauer first came to Tempe he introduced west coast fans to the eastern tradition of throwing streamers.

In 1981 the Sun Devils had one of the best teams in their history. The Devils were ranked No. 4 in the nation heading into the NCAA playoffs, but played before an average of 8,703 fans. Capacity at the Activity Center is 14,287.

That team was led by center Alton Lister, a first-round draft choice of the Milwaukee Bucks, and Sam Williams, now starting for the Golden State Warriors.

The next year the Devils produced another first round NBA draft choice in Lafayette Lever. The average attendance for that year was 5,178. Lever was drafted by Portland as the 11th overall choice.

Last year ASU averaged 6,665 people a game with Scott gracing the court. Scott was the fourth pick overall in the NBA draft. He became a crowd favorite with his steals and slam dunks.

"I think if you have a lot of kids playing hard, people will want to see them play," ASU head coach Bob Weinbauer said. Weinbauer was especially disappointed with the ticket sales for students last year.

"There are 4,500 seats that have been allocated for the students and only 800 were used last year."

Weinbauer encouraged the students to throw streamers on to the court after the first basket was made at each home game, but the Pac-10 Conference started calling technical fouls against ASU for delay of game.

This year Weinbauer said he would encourage students to throw the maroon and gold streamers after the ASU players have been introduced.

The tradition of throwing streamers started at Pennsylvania. When Weinbauer left Penn to coach at ASU, he took with him the streamer-throwing ritual.

Weinbauer has been in touch with Associated Students President Walter Batt about trying to increase the size of the student sections at ASU.

Last year the Devils finished the season with a 19-14 record. Weinbauer has led his teams to post-season tournaments in each of the six years he has been coaching.

The date that tickets will be available to students has not been set yet, but officials in the ticket office said tickets should be available two weeks before the season opener on Nov. 20. Estimated price for students is \$16 for 14 games.

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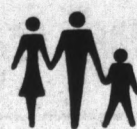
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- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive 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 position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 15, 1983, Matthews Center Conference Room.

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

Applicants will be notified of interview date and location when applications are turned in.

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

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Shhh!

Split end quietly leads Devils in TD receptions

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Everyone meets some jocks in their lifetime. Now meet Doug Allen, starting split end for the ASU football team.

Allen's success on the gridiron might lead one to believe he would be a typical jock — loud, cocky and sometimes obnoxious.

But despite the stereotypes, players' personalities are as diverse as any group. Some may like it loud, but Allen plays it low-key.

"I let everyone else do the yelling and screaming," Allen said. "I just try to get the job done."

Allen led last year's team with 30 recep-

tions for 424 yards and three touchdowns. Allen had three games in which he hauled in four passes.

He also grabbed passes in 11 of the team's 12 outings last season, a sign of the consistency for which Allen strives.

With totals like these, it is little wonder that Allen is perceived as the automatic starter at split end. But he says that is not the case.

"I was really pushed a lot this season by freshman Aaron Cox," he said.

Indeed, Cox did impress onlookers in pre-season drills. But now Cox is redshirting the

season. Still, Allen does not concede that he has a lock on his job.

"Any given day, the coaches could put Spoon (Jerome Weatherspoon) or Paul Day at split end. And there's also back-up James Hood."

Allen's totals are not quite as impressive as they were last season. Day, who starts at flanker, has been the receiver getting the most attention.

Yet Allen continues to do his job, even if it is almost imperceptible. He has caught 11 passes for 147 yards, a 13.4 yards-per-catch average. But four of his receptions went for touchdowns.

The action going Allen's way this season has been something less than a flurry. But he doesn't mind.

"It's not really that big of a thing," he said. "Just as long as I'm catching the ones thrown."

Despite his impressive statistics last season, Allen said he had his priorities mixed up.

"I wasn't concentrating," he said. "I was just going through the motions. I was playing below my ability."

But Allen said he has straightened himself

out this year.

"I try to concentrate," he said. "I try to pick up my mistakes. If I drop a ball, I try to pick up what I did wrong."

Allen has a rich football background. He used to play with his brother Greg in the streets back home in Baldwin Park, Calif. Doug played receiver, while his brother, who is three years older than Doug, was the quarterback.

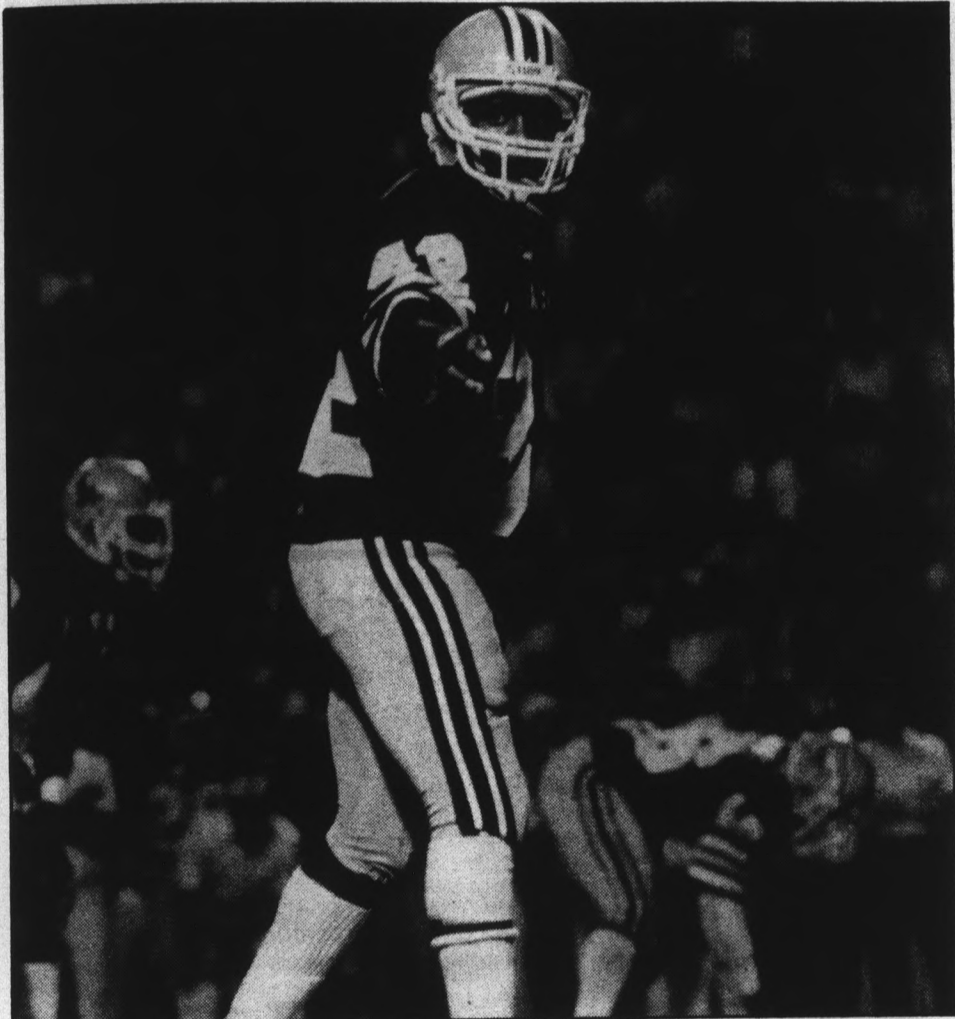
Now Greg Allen is a running back for the Dallas Cowboys. He has also seen service with the Houston Oilers.

Allen played at the same high school as Ron Brown, who graduated from last year's team and is now working toward the Olympics as a sprinter. Brown was a second-round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Allen was recruited as a receiver by ASU, Arizona, California, and several of the Western Athletic Conference teams, including Greg's alma mater, Hawaii.

"He didn't try to influence my decision," Allen said. "He just said make the best choice."

"I liked ASU because it was a big school for receivers."



Split end Doug Allen has done a great job for the ASU football team over the last two years. Both years his efforts have gone practically unnoticed, but he leads the team in touchdown receptions with four this year.

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DOS EQUIS
THE UNCOMMON IMPORT.

Coach hopes team shrugs off illness, places third at WCAA X-country meet

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

Still living on the high of the recent women's cross country victory and outstanding performances, coach Roger Kerr said he expects a third place finish in the conference championships coming up Oct. 29.

Kerr, delighted that his young team is quickly advancing, said there are three ways a cross country team can be successful. "The front-runners (the top three) have to be really good in order to carry the team if the rest of the team has no depth," he said.

"If the team has no good front-runners, then it better have a good pack (the rest of the team)."

And the third way is a combination of the first two. The Sun Devils are more like the third type.

Kerr feels that if the pack can run closer to the front runners, the team will be in good shape for the conference championships.

In cross country, certain runners run different lengths. For example, top runner Lynn Nelson is a 5,000 meter runner. "Lynn has done super," commented Kerr. Her standings are proof. She already has finished first in four meets.

Wendy Sihner is a 3,000 meter runner. "Wendy is running closer to No. 2 runner Julie Seleine, who is running closer to Lynn. That's really where they need to be," Kerr said.

There has been some confusion on the team standings because of illness and injuries. "On paper, Mickey Doane should be up there with Julie. But she's had minor injuries that have kept her back," Kerr said. He also pointed out that Heike Thiem should be running next to Wendy Sihner.

"Both Doane and Thiem should be ahead of eighth runner Sandy Beach, but they're not, for the reason of illness and Mickey's injuries," Kerr said. "But the closer they are to each other, the better we're going to be."

Because of the illnesses that hindered the Sun Devils during the Arizona Invitational a few weeks ago, the team fell behind on their training.

"In the beginning, the team was running about 75 miles a

week, but for the last two weeks they've been running between 49 and 57 miles weekly," Kerr said. "That means we lost a day of practice a week."

Even though Kerr is pleased with his team, he still thinks there is room for improvement. "The team is not running at the level that they are capable of running," he said.

"Realistically, very few teams achieve their potential because it is very difficult."

Cross country meets are important, and some are more vital than others. Kerr considers the conference championships more important than dual meets, but regionals are far more important than conference because regionals decide which teams will advance to the nationals.

"Dual meets are teaching meets," Kerr said. "In these meets the team learns how to run, how to perceive their positions and how to push certain aspects. They also start to perform as a team and relate to their opponents."

The Sun Devils' seventh runner, Sarah Krumme, is an interesting story. She is a freshman in every sense of the word. Her high school had no cross country team or track team, yet she is competing in the meets and doing remarkably well.

"Sarah started along slowly, but she sure is catching fire," Kerr said. "She has realized that if she can run the workouts and keep up with the rest of the team, she can run well in the meets."

Kerr is positive about his team. "I believe in them as individuals so much, and I think they can achieve their potential at the certain level they need to be," he said.

Kerr is confident about the upcoming conference championships in Tucson. "I think we'll finish third in the conference behind No. 1 Stanford and UCLA. Both are very formidable opponents," Kerr said.

"The next two meets (conference and regionals) should be the key to where we've developed as a team," Kerr said.

After the conference championships, the Sun Devils will compete in regionals. The top four finishers in the regionals will advance to national competition.

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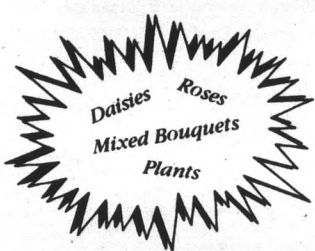
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More about

ASU

continued from page 16

It is time to stop calling for Sandy Osiecki to be the starting quarterback and be thankful that ASU has probably the best backup in the country.

The offense can score from anywhere on the field, as the Trojans will readily attest.

ASU had scoring drives of 83 yards in 33 seconds, 22 yards in 58 seconds and 80 yards in 11 seconds.

Between the passing of Hons and the running of Darryl Clack, Mike Crawford and Tex Wright, ASU has great offensive balance.

And let's not forget the team's most efficient passer, tailback Crawford, who is 2-for-2 this year, for 81 yards and a touchdown.

The Devils have all the tools. There is no reason they shouldn't go to Pasadena for the New Year, unless Washington is a better team than anyone thinks it is, or unless Oregon happens to find its glass slipper.

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VINTAGE CLOTHING for women! Hats, purses, shoes and a large selection of jewelry. Clothing for every day to the exotic. Contemporary and antique items. The Freeway to Alma School Road on the corner of Alma School and Ray Road in Basha's Shopping Center, Chandler. Worth the trip. Rethreads, 963-8387.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call **DIALAMERICA** for details. 829-1140

For Rent or Lease

FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE, two bedroom, two bath, pool, tennis, club house, two miles from campus. \$500 month. 954-5918, 938-5563.

HOUSE FOR rent. Three bedroom, \$450 deposit, \$450/monthly rent, water paid. Unfurnished. 276-2511.

NOW RENTING brand new two bedroom condos. All appliances including washer and dryer. Close to ASU. \$385 per month. 968-3172.

WALK TO ASU. Brand new one bedroom condominiums with mini blinds, stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, pool, jacuzzi. \$325. Joanne, Computer Realty, 894-2931, 831-1031.

For Sale

BESELEH 23C Enlarger. Trays, timer, lens, etc. 264-0471, after 6 p.m. or weekends.

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white) others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085.

MUST SELL 12 wide mobile home. Two bedrooms, appliances, shed. Tempe adult park. \$10,000 with financing or \$9,000 cash. Two miles ASU. 968-9858.

OLD MILWAUKEE \$1.79, California coolers \$2.99, Fratelli Bianco \$2.69, used Playboy magazines .47. Cold imported beers, ice, wines, liquors. Rundle's, corner University and Mill.

RALEIGH 28" mens 5-speed. Good condition, newly tuned. \$80 or best offer. 966-1687 afternoons or evenings.

THE NEW York Times is available at a 30% discount Monday thru Friday. Sunday edition available for \$2.50. Call 965-9932.

PIONEER 150-WATT SPEAKERS

Brand new, never opened or used. Cost \$600, will take only \$165 for the pair. Usually home. Call 954-9541.

Furniture

BEDROOM SET with king waterbed, dresser, two hutches, twelve drawer pedestal, two night stands. 937-0381.

FABULOUS USED furniture for discriminating tastes. Classic Consignments of Tempe. 1874 E. Apache Blvd. 968-8041.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION NIGHT owls. Cookies from Home is looking for a select group to bake and pack homemade cookies between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m. for November and December. Apply in person now at Cookies from Home, 418 S. Mill, Tempe.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: 20 years and up, own transportation needed. Peace of Mind Babysitting Referral Service, Inc. 831-2910.

BREAK AWAY big for the holidays. Represent the worlds largest beauty company. Call Jane, 966-9327.

ICE CREAM manufacturers, cooks, waiters and waitresses needed for immediate part-time employment at Swensen's / Mesa. Experience helpful, but we will train. Interviews, Monday thru Thursday, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. at 1159 E. Main at Stapley. No phone calls please.

LIKE TO party? Have fun and earn money. Waiter, waitresses and bartenders needed part-time for the season. Apply in person at Continental Catering, 225 N. 32nd Place. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:00 to 2:00.

Help Wanted

MY NAME is Doug. I need a few bright and aggressive young ASU students to work part-time. I represent a financial marketing corporation. For more information call Doug, 242-0101.

NEED EXTRA income? Earn \$8.00 to \$10.00 per hour by telephone. Work own hours, will train. ASU close. 967-0212.

NEED NEAT enterprising young women who want to earn quick cash for the holidays. Call Ann 265-5286.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC Box 52-AZ-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED telephone solicitors, \$4 per hour, plus bonus. Call Susan, 947-6900 before 4 p.m.

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center needs substitute teachers, all hours. \$3.50 per hour. Call 894-9370.

TELEPHONE SALES, Arizona Opera requires full and part-time sales people to promote its exciting fall opera season. Respond 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 840-0841.

WAITRESS NEEDED, part-time business opens at 3:00 p.m. Vicinity 44th Street and Camelback. Call Vicki, 968-7138.

Lost & Found

ALLPHA KAPPA Psi found! Back at ASU and totally psyched! Camp Tontozona was great, and we're ready for serious business! Welcome back!

LOST READING glasses in black case at Sun Game Activity Center October 10th. Reward. 279-3452.

LOST: REWARD offered for red "pak-lite" backpack with contents intact. Call 829-9257.

Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI KZ400. Excellent condition, low miles. \$650 or best offer. 833-7038.

1978 KZ650. Excellent condition, one owner, 4intol pipes, two helmets, backrest. \$1,000 negotiable. 820-2269, evenings.

1982 KAWASAKI LTD1000, 2500 miles, excellent condition, no fair offer refused. Home, 947-2009; work, 946-6575, ask for Dave.

MOTORCYCLE 1981 Suzuki GN400X. Single cylinder, low miles, excellent condition, \$750 or best offer. 966-9679.

VESPA CIAO Moped, 1981, 800+ miles, excellent shape, \$295 or best offer. 895-7150.

YAMAHA 1983 QT50 - moped DG Pipe. Real clean, 1300 miles. \$450, best offer. 946-0684, Tom.

Personal

BUILD IMMUNITY to viral infections, including flare ups of Herpes. Call 948-1844 or write 10231 North Scottsdale, Suite B-36, 85253.

DID YOU know there are more millionaires made in the United States through multi-level marketing? Here's a ground floor opportunity for you. New modified concept - uni-level marketing - with outstanding health products. Accelerate your success with minimum amount of time. 948-1844.

TO ALL my Fiji pals: See you at the sorority sheep romp! Love Tim (skip) Grody.

TO MY big bro Steve Dailey. I'm really excited for a terrific year! You're a great guy but ... Bloomfield Hills, Michigan? Love, your little sis, Kathy.

TO MY someone special, I'm lonesome here without you. Please hurry back. I miss you! Love, your someone special.

Pets

PARROT, WHITE fronted Amazon, \$100. 893-9499.

Real Estate

\$48,900. WHY pay rent when you can buy a three bedroom home with fireplace and large fenced yard. Bike to ASU. Evenings Chris, 838-2646. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

BRAND NEW deluxe condominiums. Close to ASU. Fully appliance including washer and dryer. Excellent investment. Financing begins at 8%. Pool, jacuzzi. \$41,900. Computer Realty Joanne, 894-2931, 831-1031.

FORECLOSURE TOWNHOUSE, two bedroom, patio, pool, \$41,900, near ASU. Call George, Canyon Investments. 274-5675.

LET'S DEAL. Owner has bought another home. Three bedroom Suggs beauty, Southern and Hardy. Evenings Cenla, 966-8099. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

Real Estate

RENT NO more-closing costs down put you in this luxury Los Racimos Condominium. Refrigerator, washer and dryer. Priced for quick sale at \$47,900. Call Pam Hatten - Corona Gallery of Homes. 966-1433.

THREE BEDROOM with office or possible guesthouse, excellent condition. No qualifying loan. Walk to campus. 708 W. 16th St. \$73,900. Harold, Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and formal diningroom, priced for some repair work at \$64,900. 1,380 livable square feet. Evenings Ray, 838-2631. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

TWO BEDROOM cutie near ASU, community pool, private yard, priced in mid 50's. Evenings Chris, 838-2646. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

VISITING PROFESSOR and wife desire furnished apartment or house, January through March. Will be careful tenants. 838-0297.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Two bedroom, two bath apartment in Sunscape. Pool, jacuzzi. For more information call Pam at 945-7727 or 994-4818.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Private bedroom suite in lovely townhouse with pool, tennis. Price, Baseline. Mary 838-1327.

FURNISHED, CLEAN and close to ASU. Rent discounted for quick occupancy. \$170 plus share utilities. 897-7030.

MALE, FEMALE non-smoker, share three bedroom house, four miles ASU. \$190 month plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. 820-8600.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice clean, furnished house with private bedroom and bath. Only \$195. Close to ASU. 897-7030.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice clean, furnished house with private bedroom and bath. Only \$195. Close to ASU. 897-7030.

MASTER BEDROOM available for \$195 in very nice furnished house with pool, washer and dryer. Only one mile from ASU. 897-7030.

NICE BEDROOM with private entrance in nice house with pool. Three miles from ASU. \$175. 897-7030.

VERY NICE furnished studio available for only \$190. 1/2 mile from ASU. 897-7030.

Services

ALPHA RESUME. Full services discount with ad. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 105, Tempe. 967-7247.

AUTO AND life insurance at low competitive rates, student discounts available. Call Steve Dabbs. 966-3494.

CUSTOM SEWING, alterations, hems and mending. Fast and reasonable service. Jean, 234-3106.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885. Student discount.

SAVE TUITION dollars. residency counseling cuts red tape, no fee until residency is granted. 966-8085.

TIRED OF being ripped off on auto repair? Guaranteed, expert work done by professionals. ASU area. Dennis, 820-0094.

Travel

AIRLINE COUPONS roundtrip. Hawaii, \$199. Eastcoast \$250. Alaska, \$350. Travel expires November 22. Thanksgiving slightly more. 829-8551.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AACon Auto Transport. 264-0201.

TWO ROUND trip tickets from Phoenix to Rapid City, South Dakota over Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday. Lowest fair available. Call Steve, 966-3076.

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