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Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Friar Freeze

Resembling an unfortunate survivor of a nuclear war, Clarke Rigsby, a graduate in religious studies, passes out leaflets to students about the arms race. Rigsby is a member of Citizens for a Non-Nuclear Future. See page 10 for story.

Official: universities likely to get half budget request

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Arizona's universities probably will receive half the state funding increase requested in the 1984-85 budget, according to an officer in the Executive Budget Office.

Jerry Sylva said, "Overall, I think the universities can look... for a 7- to 10-percent" increase in state appropriations instead of the 20 percent requested.

"I think the universities can expect to annualize the cost of living raise and some

Regents Finance Committee, said the amount of growth will depend upon whether the Legislature keeps the 1-percent state sales tax.

"It's really going to be a function of what the Legislature does and a function of whether the Legislature extends the sales tax."

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said state revenue problems would hold growth to only a slight increase.

"With the way things are now, maybe

'Overall, I think the universities can look... for a 7-to 10-percent' increase in state appropriations instead of the 20 percent requested.

allowances for normal inflation, about five to 7 percent," Sylva said.

The university system budget includes increases based on a 7-percent inflation rate allowed by the Arizona Board of Regents.

"ASU can probably expect some funding for its Engineering Excellence program," Sylva said. "Beyond that, the universities can expect some allowance for their decision packages."

"That's my guess," Sylva said, adding that it is not the projection of the Executive Budget Office and is "subject to gubernatorial adjustment and review."

"The governor hasn't come to any conclusions about university budgets," he said.

Don Sockrider, assistant staff director of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said, "It will probably be another non-growth year." He said he could not comment further because all the budgets have not been received and analyzed.

Regent A.J. Pfister, chairman of the

about 2 or 3 percent, maybe," Cooper said. Taxpayers are "not in the mood for a tax increase."

Gov. Bruce Babbitt has expressed concern about the size of the request from the three universities because of the state's financial difficulties.

Current estimates put the state's budget deficit at figures as high as \$200 million.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the minimum amount of enhancement to the University "would be the base budget, plus the adjustment for inflation, plus an adjustment for increased enrollment."

ASU's 1984-85 budget requests \$128.5 million in general funds, a 25.3 percent increase in state appropriations. The total budget of \$160.8 million is a 16.3 percent rise in spending over this year's estimated \$133.7 million in expenditures.

ASU's requested increase in state appropriations is higher than U of A's request by 6 percent.

ASU, NAU to offer classes at community college

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Both ASU and NAU, through a compromise reached between the two schools, will offer classes at Rio Salado Community College, possibly as soon as next year.

ASU will offer a program similar to its bachelor of science degree program in Industrial Vocational Education with a concentration in Technical Teacher Education.

Students completing the course would be qualified to teach at community colleges.

Odus Elliott, associate director of the Arizona Board of Regents academic programs, said Rio Salado, situated in Phoenix, originally approached NAU about offering the vocational program, but the regents determined it should be offered by ASU instead.

"We had to determine if NAU's program was unique,"

Elliott said. "Since it wasn't, we decided it would be easier for ASU to oversee the program because of the distance involved (for NAU)."

NAU President Eugene M. Hughes has said he "appreciates the spirit of cooperation between (the two schools) on resolving the issue."

ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger previously indicated that ASU had "agreed" to offer the vocational program at Rio Salado.

NAU will instead offer a bachelor of general studies degree at Rio Salado, according to Elliott. The Board of Regents Academic Affairs Council concluded that there was a need to offer such a program in the area, he said.

Although ASU offers a similar degree program — a bachelor of arts degree in interdisciplinary studies — it is offered primarily on the ASU main campus and requires a

higher than usual grade point average for admission, he said.

Both schools have agreed to attempt to facilitate the transfer of credits from community college courses that are equivalent to courses offered at the universities, Elliott said.

All three Arizona universities have an established practice for reviewing community college courses for transfer, he said.

NAU has said it will supplement the practice with a checklist to assist Rio Salado students in selecting courses that will be transferable to the general studies program.

"I'm sure ASU will be more than happy to do something similar to what NAU is doing," Elliott said, adding that students should know in advance what courses will transfer.

While no firm date has been set for the implementation of the programs, the board's Academic Affairs Council has said it will review the NAU-Rio Salado program in spring 1986 after "two full years of operation."

University Police report 17-percent decline in campus crime

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

Despite operating with a smaller staff than at this time last year, the crime rate at ASU has decreased 17 percent since August 1982, according to C. Russell Duncan, chief of ASU Police.

Duncan attributes the decline to hard work on the part of his officers, increased off-campus patrols, increased community awareness and a change in political and economic atmosphere.

The statistics include all reported crime as of August 1983, involving everything from petty theft to murder, Duncan said.

Last year, the ASU Police operated with a force of 38, but due to budget constraints, Duncan said he was forced to reduce his staff to 37 this year.

Duncan said no single factor could be isolated as a prin-

cipal reason for the drop in crime, but he said much of the credit has to go to the officers on the street, despite the reduction in their ranks.

"You've got to get down to the street level," he said. "The street officers get the credit. They work with the public to make them more aware. They do the walking and the talking."

Community awareness also is an important factor, according to Duncan.

"An aware community is a safe community. Without community support, a police department can't survive," he said. "A police department is only as good as the community will allow."

Duncan also cites the outlying community and its police force as a prime factor.

"You can't draw a magic line and say this is ASU and this is Tempe," he said. "The City of Tempe and ASU work hand

in hand in fighting crime."

Duncan said ASU Police now share duties in fighting crime around the outer perimeter of campus with the City of Tempe.

Since spring 1983, Duncan has had University Police officers walking side by side with Tempe patrolmen on a foot beat on Mill Avenue. The two departments also have been sharing mounted patrol duties in the "Sin City" area, although these areas technically are not a part of ASU.

Duncan believes the reports for September and October, when they come in, will show an even larger drop in crime.

"It takes a while for the reports to come through, but all indications show an even better improvement in crime reduction," he said.

Duncan also pointed out that the City of Tempe's crime rate usually is within one percentage point of ASU's every month.

nation/world

**state
press**

President Reagan journeys to Japan, South Korea

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - President Reagan, heading for six days of trade and defense talks in Japan and South Korea, predicted Tuesday that the United States would forge vastly stronger bonds with Asian nations, which "have the Yankee spirit we once called our own."

Reagan spoke to several thousand airmen and their families who crowded into a hangar at snow-shrouded Elmendorf Air Force Base, where the president made a brief refueling stop en route to Tokyo.

The next century, Reagan said, could see "vastly expanding economic, political, and cultural bonds with these countries" of northeastern Asia and the Pacific.

"I believe we will witness a wave of productive and creative endeavors improving the quality of life on both sides of the Pacific," he said.

Senate convenes despite bomb blast

WASHINGTON (AP) - A shaken Senate convened Tuesday despite piles of rubble outside the chamber doors caused by a pre-midnight explosion that opened a gaping hole in an inside Capitol wall, ripped through congressional cloakrooms and damaged irreplaceable works of art.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told colleagues that, had the Senate been in session at the time of the 11 p.m. blast, there surely would have been "grave injury... and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

The FBI said the blast was caused by a "high explosive device with a delayed timing."

As FBI investigators searched the debris in the sealed-off second floor of the Capitol, a fresh bomb scare was reported today — forcing part of the House side of the Capitol to be closed. House staffers and chefs and waitresses at the House restaurant were evacuated.

Senate approves nerve gas production

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Vice President George Bush casting the tie-breaking vote, the Senate today approved money for the United States to begin producing nerve gas weapons for the first time since 1969.

The Senate voted 47-46 in favor of an amendment by Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and John Tower, R-Texas, to add \$124.4 million for chemical warfare production. The money was attached to a \$252.5 billion defense spending bill. An earlier vote to table, and thus kill, the nerve gas amendment failed, 48-46.

Earlier, the Senate Appropriations Committee had followed the lead of its House counterpart and deleted the nerve gas money from President Reagan's budget.

NRC relicenses controversial nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission today restored a portion of the license it suspended nearly two years for the problem-plagued Diablo Canyon nuclear plant in California.

The action will allow Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to begin loading fuel next week into one of the two reactors at the \$4.3 billion power plant situated on the Pacific Ocean near San Luis Obispo.

NRC suspended the license Nov. 19, 1981, after PG&E, the nation's largest utility, found that blueprints for reactor supports that would enable it to withstand a major earthquake had been reversed.

That led to an investigation that turned up hundreds of other design errors. The company has spent an estimated \$220 million correcting the errors over the past 18 months.

The commission voted 4-0, with one abstention, to allow PG&E to load fuel in the plant's Unit 1 reactor and conduct "cold" or pre-critical testing.

Commissioner Thomas Roberts wanted to restore all of the license that was suspended two years ago instead of just a portion of it. That would have allowed the plant to initiate the self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction and go up to 5 percent power.

Greyhound suspends employee benefits

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Greyhound Lines has suspended health and welfare trust fund payments for 2,200 retired employees and will cut off benefits for 4,000 more unless a new contract with the union is signed by Nov. 15, a company spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Because it is a contract provision, health and welfare benefits for retirees ended automatically when the pact with the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions expired and the workers went on strike, said spokeswoman Leslie White.

Greyhound did not pay for benefits for about 2,200 West Coast retirees, effective Nov. 2, and benefits for some 4,000 retirees east of the Rockies will be cut off Nov. 15 if the strike is still on, Ms. White said. Greyhound does not pay directly to the retirees but pays into a joint company-retiree trust fund set up under a federal labor law to provide benefits.

CORRECTION

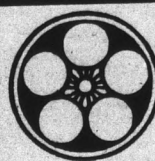
It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's *State Press* that Martin Pasqualetti is a professor of geology. Pasqualetti is a professor of geography.

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Librarian says many books taken in spite of new security systems

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

Despite the installation of security systems at the University's libraries, 10,000 to 15,000 books a year are stolen by students, the University librarian told the Student Affairs Advisory Board on Monday.

Donald Riggs told the board the cost of replacing one stolen book averages more than \$30, which translates to a potential loss of between \$300,000 and \$450,000 for the University library system.

He said approximately 1 1/2 percent of the University's one million volumes that are "taken out of the library without being checked out" necessitate a library policy change.

However, Riggs declined to disclose the details of the recommended change.

"There still needs to be some preparation done and committees to go through before the details are released," he said.

He said the cost of cataloging a book once it is replaced averages close to \$17.

"The rule is it costs just about as much to process a replaced book as the actual cost of it," he said.

He said 1 1/2 percent is a "substantial reduction" in the percentage of books that were stolen before the installation of a security system in the University libraries.

According to Riggs, 4 percent, or 40,000 volumes, were removed from the entire library system prior to the current security measures.

A \$40,000 security system was installed at Hayden Library in August 1980.

Riggs said systems were installed in the music and architecture libraries early last year, and the system at the

The number of books taken from the library necessitates a policy change.

new Noble Library was installed prior to its opening this semester.

Prior to the installation of the present walk-out systems, which are similar to those used at airports, students were subjected to a manual search of bookbags before leaving the libraries.

Riggs said he knows how books are being stolen from the library system but declined to comment further.

SAAB member David Benin said Riggs' report was to inform them of an upcoming library policy change and is not subject to board approval.

Foreign student enrollment increases

A total of 1,416 international students are enrolled at ASU this semester, nearly a 10 percent increase over last year, according to a study released by the office of Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs at ASU.

International students comprise 3.5 percent of the university's total enrollment of 40,239, and more than half are classified as graduate students.

Nearly half — 49.7 percent — of the undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, while 20.1 percent of them are registered for courses in the College of Business Administration.

A total of 71.8 percent of the international students, 1,017, are from Asia, while 148, or 10.5 percent, are from various European countries.

Taiwan contributes the largest number of students, 316, followed by Iran, 115; India, 87; Canada, 86; Saudi Arabia,

74; Japan, 59; Malaysia, 53; South Korea, 49; Norway, 38; Lebanon, 30; Jordan, Venezuela and Thailand, 29 each; United Kingdom, 27; and Mexico, 25.

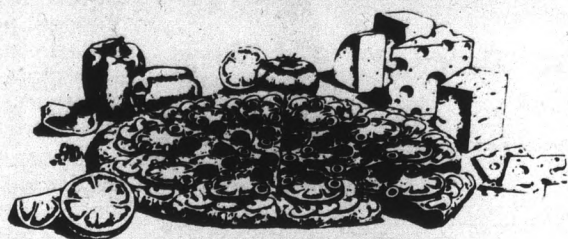
Additional percentage distributions of foreign students by college include: Liberal Arts, 19.4; Architecture and Environmental Design, 3.7; Education, 2.5; Public Programs, 1.8; Fine Arts, 1.3; Nursing, .9; Social Work, .1; and unclassified, .5.

According to the study, 96 students are freshmen; 144, sophomores; 156, juniors; 236, seniors; 45, post-baccalaureate; 18, unclassified graduates; while the remaining 720 students are enrolled in various facets of graduate work.

The study also shows 1,075 males and 341 females comprise the international student population at ASU.

Last year, ASU totaled an international student enrollment of 1,263.

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Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Cross Country Meet	Oct. 31-Nov. 10	Nov. 14
Arm Wrestling Meet	Nov. 14-23	Dec. 1
Powerlifting Meet	Nov. 14-Dec. 1	Dec. 5

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Cross Country	Oct. 31-Nov. 10	Nov. 14
Wrestling	Nov. 7-17	Nov. 21 & 22
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 14-23	Dec. 1
Powerlifting	Nov. 14-Dec. 1	Dec. 5

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O Nature, and O soul of man! how far beyond all utterance are you linked analogies! not the smallest atom stirs or lives on matter, but has its cunning duplicate in mind.

—Herman Melville

opinion

Vietnam analogy doesn't apply to Lebanon

Tracy Fletcher
Editor



Although American troops withdrew from Vietnam more than 10 years ago, tenuous ties are still being drawn between that conflict and U.S. foreign policy decisions today.

Whenever any commitment of American military forces is discussed, up pops the Vietnam analogy. Comparisons have been drawn between El Salvador and Vietnam, Nicaragua and Vietnam, and now Lebanon and Vietnam. Certainly there are lessons to be learned from history. But those who would hold out the misfortunes of Vietnam as the ultimate mandate for pacifism only twist history to fit nicely into the peculiar contours of their own ideology.

Lebanon and Vietnam are alike only in terms of the strategic imperatives employed in each: The Administration has determined Lebanon to be of strategic importance in the Middle East, as Vietnam was in Southeast Asia. And it has made a

measured commitment to preserving our interests in Lebanon, as it did in Vietnam. Foreign policy decisions, Vietnam and Lebanon included, are based upon such considerations of national interest and the subsequent commitment necessary to preserve those interests.

But that is where the similarities between the two end. For one thing, the physical differences between the two regions render the analogy inapplicable. Vietnam is a tropical, jungle environment in Southeast Asia; Beirut, a metropolitan center in the desert of the Third World.

The comparisons are equally unconvincing when viewing the role of the military. American troops were sent to Vietnam in an overtly combatant role; the Marines are stationed in Lebanon as part of a multinational peacekeeping force. Offensive military force was an integral component of resolving conflict in Vietnam; the military presence in Beirut is passive and has been employed in hopes of restoring political order.

So we are left with the questions: What are the Vietnam analogists up to? What do they hope to attain by constantly invoking this illusory correlation?

They seek to move public debate from the

rational level to the level of fear, the only level at which their views can take hold. Having accomplished this, they gain an audience, once again they have a "cause."

Just as an aging man pines away for the good old days, liberals long to relive the days when radical activists were hailed by the press as heroes. There is nothing the aging ideologue fears more than having to live out the rest of his days as an activist without a cause.

This is especially true at colleges and universities. The radicals of the 60s and 70s are the professors of today. Some were professors then and led the charge against the war; other professors missed that chance and await the moment to seize another cause. They would like nothing better than to be heroes in the eyes of their idealistic students.

The liberal media wolves also have an interest in perpetuating the analogy. The media long to bring back the Vietnam era. Those were the golden days of the American press, a time when it could present fallacy as fact and get away with it more easily than today. The press fabricated falsehoods, representing the United States as an imperialist power, North Vietnam as a harassed, misunderstood reformist government,

and the South Vietnamese government as hopelessly corrupt and a burden to the United States.

There are some comparisons between Vietnam and Lebanon worth making. For instance, after the departure of American troops from Vietnam, the country experienced mass violence and upheaval. As often as the liberals invoke the Vietnam analogy, they seldom remind us of the mass slaughter of the Vietnamese by the Communists. If the United States were to leave Beirut, as the Vietnam analogists demand, the Lebanese people could also expect similar violence and civil discord. Despite the liberals' knack for analogies, the most obvious comparisons are never made.

If it was difficult for the country to get out of Vietnam, it appears impossible for us to get away from the Vietnam analogy. Every country in which we have some interest, despite its strategic importance, is "another Vietnam." Vietnam protesters worked to abort the American effort to preserve freedom in Southeast Asia. The purpose of the Vietnam analogy is just as clear: it is a tactic to keep us from exerting any military strength anywhere, no matter what the consequences.

letters

Columnist 'despised and abhorred'

Editor:

It's sad that anyone would pay today's exorbitant prices for a university education and remain completely blind to historical reality. I am referring to Matthew Scully as regards his column printed on Nov. 3. His column reviewed the Inclusive Language Lectionary, and it offended me.

Perhaps the most offensive aspect of Mr. Scully's editorial to the sensibilities of anyone presumptuous enough to review the subject on his own is the reference to the Bible as "immutable Scripture."

Immutable? Oh, come now, Matthew! Immutable, according to Webster's New Twentieth Century Dictionary, means "unchangeable; invariable; never changing or varying; not capable or susceptible of change." I detect an oxymoron: "immutable" hardly describes the Bible.

Perhaps Mr. Scully should peruse the Norton Anthology of English Literature, Volume 1, pages 1008-10. It might come as a shock to him, but his sacred "immutable" Scripture was not composed in Modern English. He's reading it in translation, and translations change. I quote the Norton's Anthology's excerpts from Isaiah, liii, 3.

From "The Great Bible," 1539-40:

"He is despised and abhorred of men. He is such a man as is full of sorrow and as hath good experience of infirmities. We have reckoned him so vile that we hid our faces from him. Yea, he was despised and therefore we regarded him not."

From the King James Bible:

"He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief. And we hid as it were our faces from him. He was despised, and we esteemed him not."

The meaning in both cases is clear, but the language changed over the 71 years between the two versions, and the language has changed in the 372 years since 1611.

It seems to me then that unless Mr. Scully is willing to learn Aramaic, Hebrew and Greek, and read the original texts of his allegedly "immutable" Scripture, he shouldn't be so quick to condemn a new translation. I think Mr. Scully should bear in mind that, as he probably reads the King James Bible, the most common English translation, he himself is guilty of reading a modern translation.

"Immutable" Scripture didn't conform to King James' ideology, and it was so much worse for "immutable" Scripture: it was subsequently re-written along more "enlightened" and early seventeenth-century politically acceptable lines. The Inclusive Language Lectionary is as it is, and one is free to accept it or not. Only one type of person would presume to condemn its existence in a nation with a free press — the ideologue. And we know how terribly intolerant they can be, don't we, Mr. Scully?

Chuck Malenfant
Sophomore, English

Bring back 'beatniks'

Editor:

I have just finished reading "Liberals Perplexed by 'New Times' at ASU," by Jay Heiler. So the *State Press* used to be a liberal publication in the hands of "energetic beatniks." I can only express my deepest regrets at having missed it. Nevertheless, I have a suggestion for Mr. Heiler, as well as the Right Rev. Scully. Rather than debating the improvement or decline of the *State Press*, why not take a poll to determine the attitudes of the students? (Not restricted to members of the Republican club, mind you, but a random survey.) I doubt that many *State Press* journalists would be pleased with the results.

Ellen M. Young
Sophomore, Broadcasting

Sain disdained

Editor:

It would be a shame if Coach Weinbauer has to be disgusted with the student crowds again this year because of inaccurate reporting. If assistant sports editor Ken Sain had bothered to look at the student ticket order form, he would have noticed that it is a checklist where one orders tickets for all of the games or for specific games. You only pay for the games you want to see. There is no policy that forces students to buy tickets for all the games or sit in the rafters. I hope that people who read this will reconsider ordering tickets, the games can be a lot of fun. I also hope that Ken Sain will at least try to find the basic facts before writing a story.

James B. Vetter
Junior, Political Science



STATE PRESS

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more letters

Freezniks bring bizarre roadshow to ASU campus

Editor:

As many students are aware, the Peace Movement has finally hit ASU, complete with costumes, makeup, sound, and script. I realize that there have always been "peace lovers" on campus, but I must confess that this is the first time I have experienced first hand the bizarre theatrics used by this group to present their misconceptions.

The theme that has been the movement's claim to fame is the "Nuclear Freeze." Disregarding the fact that even a mutual freeze now would be neither equitable nor symmetrical, and would leave the West in a decisively inferior strategic position, a ban on the production and deployment of warheads and or delivery systems would contradict the very things that the "peace lovers" supposedly stand for.

As SALT has shown, the accumulation over time of small-scale breaches of an agreement can magnify suspicions beyond all proportion to the value of the provisions in question. Therefore, scrupulous compliance to a formal "mutual" freeze must be maintained if the political basis for it is to be sustained. Large-scale breaches, those that pose the greatest strategic threat, could be controlled through national technical monitoring. It is doubtful that a freeze could be confidently verified without the use of unusually intrusive methods. Because of the closed nature of the Soviet system

and their declared objections to on-site inspections, it would be impossible to implement a viable verification program.

A freeze would also be catastrophic to NATO. The governments of Italy, West Germany, and Britain have unequivocally supported NATO's 1979 decision with its dual aspect of negotiating and or deploying countervailing cruise and Pershing II missiles. These governments have been dealing with domestic pressure from their own peace movements. A freeze by the U.S. would mean that we had pulled the rug out from under our closest friends in Europe. Further, while the European movement against the deployment of the Cruise and Pershing II's has an anti-American bent, the America movement is strangely not anti-European even though the decision to deploy the missiles was made by NATO and requested by European governments.

As hard as it is for some people to conceive of certain weapons that are — from a humanistic perspective — better than others, this point must be considered. One problem with a freeze on research and development is that it stops progress toward more accurate, selective and less destructive weapons. As missiles become more accurate, it enables the use of lower yielding warheads. It has been the question of accuracy that has created the need for huge megaton

warheads. In the event of a launch by mistake or a limited exchange, warheads with lower yields are undeniably in the human interest. Further, a complete freeze is too rigid and broad. For example, to include in a freeze systems that can carry either conventional or nuclear warheads restricts conventional capabilities and hinders efforts to decrease reliance on nuclear weapons. A freeze on deployment would disrupt the shift in emphasis from land-based to submarine based weapons. An emphasis on submarine launched nuclear weapons reduces the attraction of a first strike against land based missiles making deterrence much more stable and populations safer.

Nobody wants war. But the prevention of nuclear war requires more than staged freak shows, poetry recitals, children's art exhibitions, and other ridiculous events scheduled this week by the campus groups. The prevention of nuclear war requires a conscious strategy with the political will to carry it out. If the "peace people" really want to effect arms control, I suggest they re-evaluate their positions and base them on logic rather than blind emotion aroused by apocalyptic visions.

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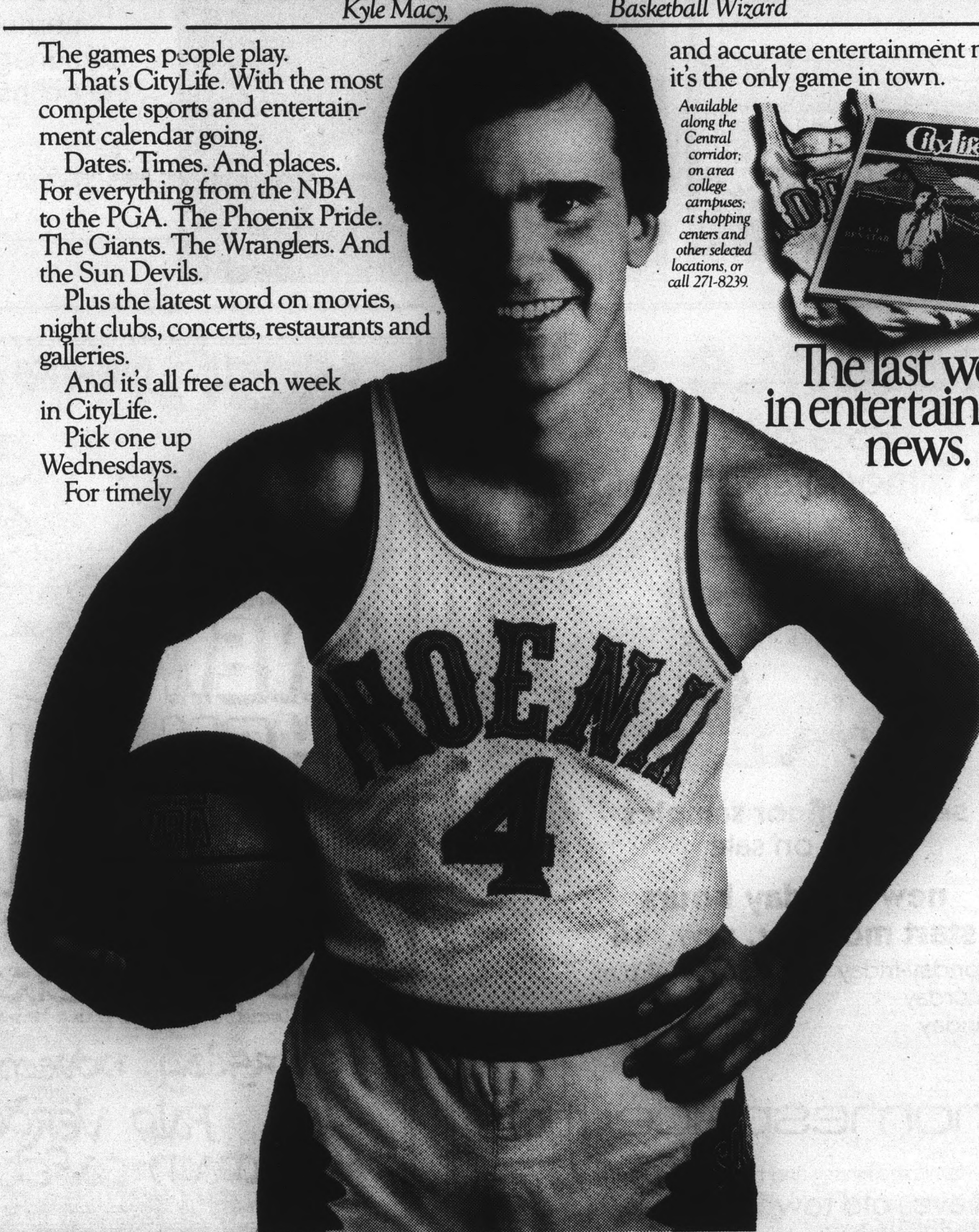
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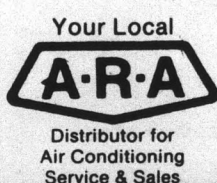
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Luther's reforms gaining acceptance

By Rosanne Dupras
 Staff writer

Martin Luther's 500th birthday is Thursday, and Christians worldwide have much to celebrate, said ASU history professor Karl Dannenfeldt, who has taught about the Reformation for 28 years at ASU.

"The Christian Church as a whole owes much to Luther. He rediscovered the layman within the Church as an institution, and he married and started the parsonage — as opposed to the celibate clergy of his day," Dannenfeldt said.

Dannenfeldt gave two lectures, one Oct. 16 and the other on Reformation Sunday, Oct. 30, in a Tucson Lutheran church.

On Oct. 31, 1517, Luther posted his "Ninety-five Theses Against Indulgences." The local Protestant churches celebrated this event last Sunday, Dannenfeldt said.

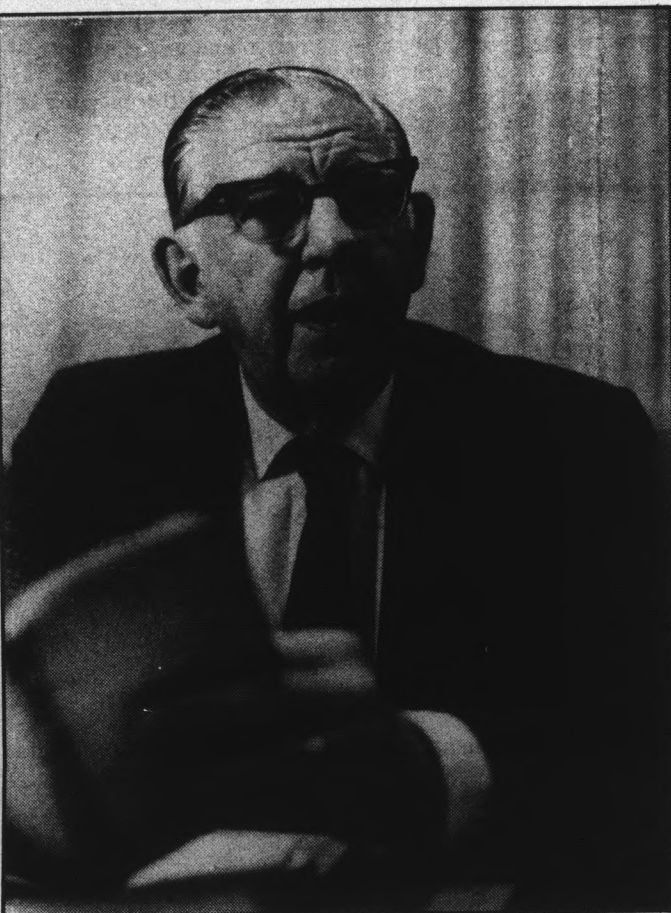
The Roman Catholic Church excommunicated Luther in 1521 for heresy.

"In my lifetime, the attitude of the Catholic Church toward Luther has dramatically changed, especially in the attitudes and statements of the current pope," he said.

Pope John Paul II recently told the Rev. James R. Crumley, the presiding bishop of the Lutheran Church in America, that he prays daily to know what steps his church must take to repair the breach that has separated Catholics and Lutherans for five centuries.

Dannenfeldt said although the Catholic Church "condemned Luther as an arch-heretic," many Catholic theologians today have changed their attitudes.

"They feel that Luther's works should be studied and his insights into the Scriptures and theology in general should be



Karl Dannenfeldt:
 'The Christian Church as a whole owes much to Luther. He rediscovered the layman within the Church as an institution and he married and started the parsonage — as opposed to the celibate clergy of his day.'

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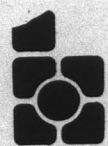
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tance in Catholic Church, prof says



Richard McCafferty

carefully analyzed," Dannenfeldt said.

Richard McCafferty, who is a Jesuit priest and an assistant professor in broadcasting at ASU, said there is a "greater understanding since the second Vatican Council."

McCafferty said many of Luther's aims and desires, such as having the Mass in the language of the congregation and placing more emphasis on the laity and on the Bible, are now found in the Catholic Church.

"The problem," McCafferty said, "is that both sides became so hardened in their positions, they couldn't ever get together. It's taken 400 years for both sides to cool their emotions."

He said now, "the teachings of justification by faith can be accepted by both sides."

"Luther had no intention of founding his own church — he was a monk who wanted to bring reform within the Catholic Church. Events pulled him that direction, though, as his followers became farther away from the Catholic Church," McCafferty said.

The Lutheran Church is 69 million strong and active in 92 countries.

Recently, the Most Rev. Thomas J. O'Brien sent letters to about 100 Lutheran clergymen in the Catholic Diocese of Phoenix.

His greetings to them expressed the hope that Luther will help

to bring Christian churches to unity.

"The pope is even going to preach in a Lutheran church in Rome," Dannenfeldt said. "Certainly the great battle hymn of the Reformation, 'A Mighty Fortress is Our God,' is being sung in Catholic Churches," he said.

Luther, who was born in 1483, published about 420 books.

"Secular Authority: To What Extent It Should Be Obeyed," one of his books that was published in 1523, has been named as the first and most definitive statement on the separation of Church and state.

Luther said the Church "serves the guidance and peace of the inner man and his concerns," and that the state "serves that of the outward man and his concerns."

He concluded that "these two kingdoms must be sharply distinguished, and both be permitted to remain; the one to produce piety, the other to bring about external peace and prevent evil deeds; neither is sufficient without the other."

"Luther was an Augustinian monk and became very much concerned with the evident corruption and abuses within the church of his day," Dannenfeldt said.

"Like many others, he voiced his disapproval, but was pushed farther and farther from his original intention of reformation within the church to being in a position where he became a heretic."

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ASU student finds Miss Arizona role 'hard work'

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

When Jenny Nichols sang the aria "Glitter and Be Gay" for the talent competition at the 1983 Miss Arizona pageant, she didn't quite foresee the number of repeat performances she would have to give in the months ahead.

But after winning the coveted title of Miss Arizona, the ASU senior in music performance has sung in local pageants statewide.

On being crowned winner, the 22-year-old Nichols said her immediate reaction was, "I shouldn't cry . . . I can't cry." She said she then promptly proceeded to do just that.

Nichols, a Glendale native, said her best friend talked her into entering the local pageant.

"I never really aspired to be a beauty pageant queen. I think I had the same misconceptions as everybody else," she said. "Most people think the girls who enter are all fluff, and I didn't want that stigma attached to me."

"But this particular pageant program is a series of scholarships, and I've used a lot of the money for voice lessons," she said.

Nichols' advice for the next Miss Arizona is to "be prepared for a lot of hard work and

put aside other aspects of your life for awhile."

"It's a big strain on personal and family relationships, but you really find out how much your family and friends care."

She said the actual time she spent in Atlantic City for the Miss America pageant seemed less of a strain than the months spent preparing for it.

Between the state and the national pageants, she said she spent time working on the aria.

"I also worked on building up confidence for the interview," she said. "Of course, I worked on keeping in shape for the swimsuit competition — that was what I was most scared about."

The 5-foot-6-inch, 110-pound brunette did admit that she is "one of those lucky people that gets away with a lot."

"I can eat most anything and get away with it. But although I don't gain weight quickly, it's just as hard for me to lose some, as it probably is for everyone else."

"It was really not as strenuous as people made it out to be," she said of the time spent in rehearsals at Atlantic City, adding that she was used to long hours in practice sessions from the time spent in rehearsals at

ASU's musicals.

Her last appearance was in the Lyric Opera Theater's production of Kismet.

Nichols said she is excited about an upcoming performance in the lead role of Stravinsky's opera "The Rake's Progress" at Las Vegas, Nev., early next year.

"I know I want to pursue a career in singing," she said. "I think I'm going to start at the West Coast after I graduate. If

sure she could prove it. Nichols sewed her own interview suit and evening gown for the national pageant.

"Someone remarked that it might make me feel a little uncomfortable standing next to girls in custom-tailored gowns." She said. "I replied that if asked, I'd just tell them they had spent too much."

Nichols said she made a lot of friends and had a lot of fun at the Miss America pageant. "I'd heard about how the other girls might be the opposite of friendly, but they were all very nice."

She said that on the whole, the effect of all the months of work was exhausting. "I was sick for awhile after I came home and I almost welcomed the chance to rest . . . I had been on the go so much."

About the national pageant, she said, "It takes a lot of guts to get out there and give it everything you've got, and then have someone tell you that wasn't the best."

"The biggest thing any girl can learn from not winning is that you can't always win at everything in life, but you have to have confidence in yourself and go on," she said. "People are not always going to rank you but you have to be number one with yourself."

'I never aspired to be a beauty queen. I had the same misconceptions as everybody else.'

something else comes up, I'll probably consider it, but singing is the real love."

Referring to Broadway, she said, "I'm not in any big hurry to move to New York and be poor, although that doesn't mean I won't eventually go. I'm just in no hurry."

Apart from singing, she also likes to sew. When she told the judges in Atlantic City that sewing is her first hobby, she made



Jenny
Nichols

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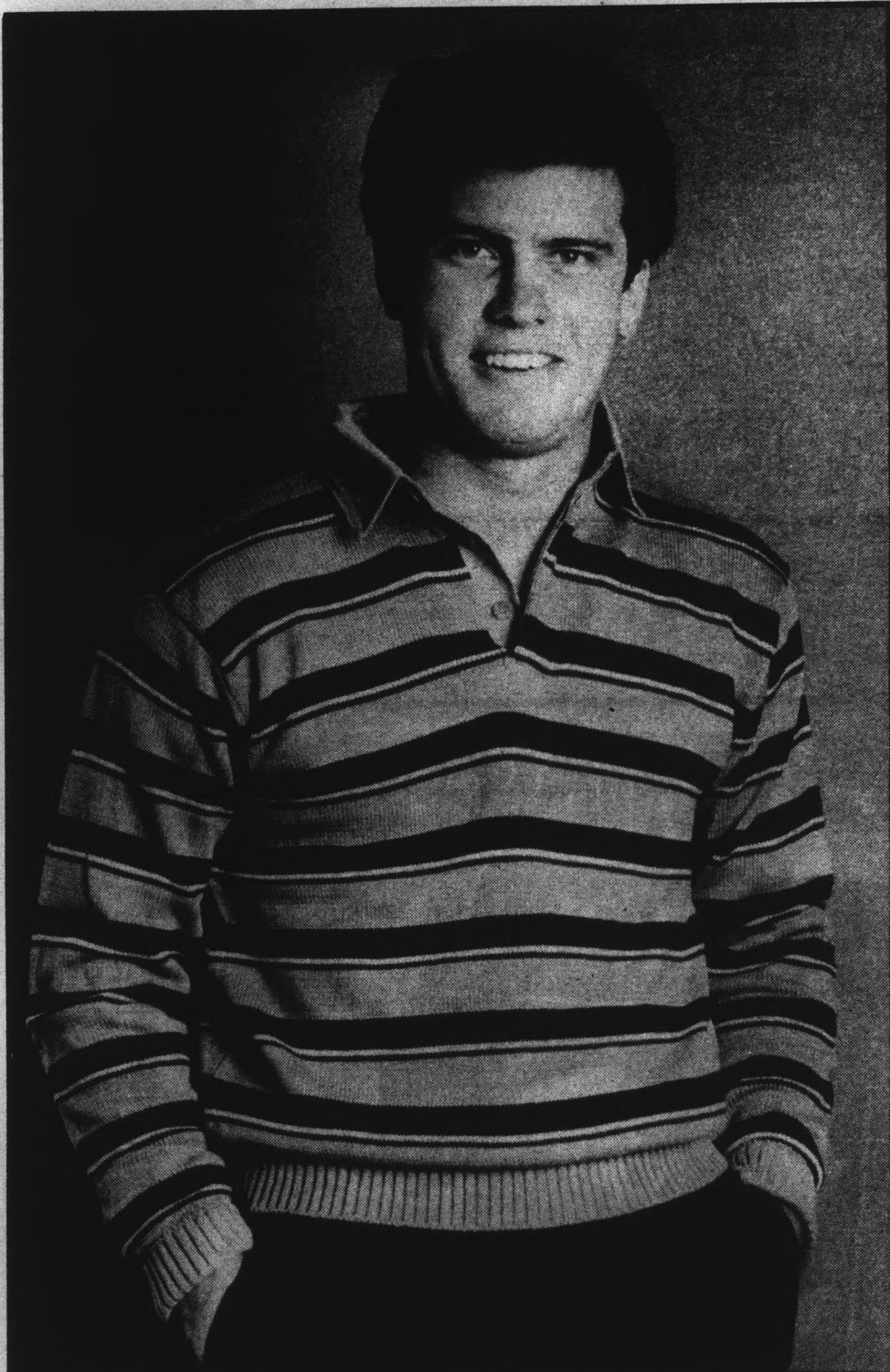
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Registration law hurts few students, officials say

Draft amendment took effect after beginning of fall semester

By the College Press Service

"Very few" students actually have lost federal financial aid because of the new law requiring men to register for the draft in order to get college money, according to aid officials around the country.

The new law — usually called the Solomon Amendment, after author Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., — went into effect Oct. 1 after months of delay.

Most students apparently registered before the law went into effect, the officials said. The number of students now left without federal aid apparently is very small.

Two Iowa State students, for example, refused to sign their compliance forms — the papers swearing to the aid office that they have registered — and lost aid, aid director Jerry Sullivan said.

Other schools report a few students who purposely have refused to sign the form and have disqualified themselves from receiving aid.

Because of the numerous delays and false starts in getting the law into effect, "it's no wonder we still have a few students who haven't signed," said Jack Sheehan, Boston University's financial assistance director.

Boston was one of the few schools to support the draft/aid law initially. BU President John Silber even announced he would deny BU's own aid funds to students who did not register.

"But at this point, due to the lateness of getting the thing into effect, we are not denying our institutional funds (to non-registrants)," Sheehan said.

However, there were "very few" students who did not sign the compliance forms.

"There have been some" who have not signed at Yale either, according to Jacqueline Foster, Yale's undergraduate aid director.

But "we are making Yale funds available to them to meet their financial needs," she said.

There may not be many students left to register nationwide anyway, according to Selective Service spokesman Betty Alexander.

"Let's face it," Alexander said, "we do have a registration rate of 98.6 percent, and the number of those (who have not registered) who are in college and then who need financial aid is very small."

If the amendment was designed to stampede the few last-minute registrants into the fold, it has not worked, Alexander said.

She said there has been no increase in the number of registrants nationwide since the Solomon Amendment went into effect.

So far, the government has indicted 16 people across the country for failing to register. There would be more, Alexander said, "but many people who haven't signed up are veterans and students who are also in the National Guard and don't realize that, unless they're on active military duty, everyone over 18 years of age (beginning with students born from 1964 on) must register."

Aid directors take much of the credit for getting the vast majority of students signed up before the deadline, which had been pushed back repeatedly.

After being signed into law in September 1982, the Solomon Amendment originally was to go into effect July 1. However, Federal Judge Donald Alsop declared the law unconstitutional last spring.

The government appealed Alsop's decision, and convinced the U.S. Supreme Court to lift Alsop's injunction against enforcing the law, at least until the Supreme Court could hear arguments in the case later this year.

The U.S. Department of Education, which is responsible for enforcing all financial aid laws, reacted by making the new effective date of the law Aug. 1. But campus aid officials' complaints convinced the department to move the law deadline back to Sept. 1. The department, then concerned that students away over the summer might not have heard

about the new deadline, extended it once again to Oct. 1.

"Most of our students were first alerted last spring about the Solomon Amendment," Boston's Sheehan said. "But then we had to drop it. Then we had to gear it up again. Then we waited to see what was next."

"We started telling all our students to fill out the forms right after the Supreme Court lifted the injunction," recalled Yale's Foster.

"There was so much fuss over it and so many changes and so many delays that all the trouble just kind of went away since it was implemented," said Education Department spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

"We haven't encountered any major problems or uprisings since the Supreme Court lifted the injunction," he said.

Indeed, except for some minor protests on a few campuses — Oregon, Lane County Community College (in Oregon), West Virginia, Columbia and Hamilton among them — the compliance date passed almost without notice.

But resentment still smolders, especially among aid directors.

"What we're doing is enforcing a law against those people who have to have financial aid," said Iowa State's Sullivan.

"Congress," said Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, "has linked two issues I can separate."

Martin is worried about the next step in the draft/aid law drama — verifying that students are actually telling the truth when they sign a form saying they have complied with the registration law.

In 1985, schools themselves will be responsible for policing students, a burden they protest they are not equipped to bear.

Avoiding the charge of verifying registration, Martin said, "is the next step we'll be working on."

Gail Suchman, the attorney in the Supreme Court case claiming the law is unconstitutional, is confident it will not come to that. "We're hopeful the court will find it unconstitutional."

She said the court will hear arguments "sometime in February, which means we'll probably get a decision sometime in May."

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Risky business

Dangers of nuclear power, bombs discussed by panelists

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

The public should not only consider the consequences of nuclear war or a nuclear power plant accident, but should be aware of the entire nuclear fuel cycle, according to a panel of speakers discussing nuclear power Tuesday.

Mark Reader, ASU professor of political science, said the cycle is "violent" and "totalitarian" because it "kills people randomly."

Reader described the fuel cycle as the series of stages between mining uranium and disposing the waste, which "tends to make war both against nature and people."

Reader spoke with two other panelists Tuesday in the first of three lectures this week on the effects of nuclear proliferation. Reader spoke on behalf of Dan Schwartz from Pima College, who could not attend the discussion.

Reader said the nuclear fuel cycle not only poses a threat to human life but also to human equality, because the public has become dependent on government to prevent its destruction.

Such organizations as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

and Arizona Public Service have control over the public's future with nuclear power and weapons, he said. "They have agreed it's okay to kill."

The cycle has caused dehumanization of the public which could destroy the human capacity since "mistakes along the cycle are very great," he said.

Another panel member was Nina Mohit from the Prescott Peace Network, who has dealt with survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as well as with people who have been adversely affected by nuclear weapons testing.

"Problems of nuclear war are not 38 years old, nor are the problems very much in the future, but the problems of the fuel cycle are day-in and day-out killers," she said.

Mohit helped relocate natives who resided on small islands in the Pacific Ocean when the United States began using the area for nuclear weapons testing.

She added that the area is not only used for testing but may be utilized in the future as a dumping ground for nuclear waste by various countries.

When weapons are tested or bombs are detonated, the United States usually gives no indication that the small

Pacific islands are the victims of the experiments, she said.

"The Pacific is the hidden link we're not aware of. We only hear of 'the targets,'" she said.

Health researcher Al Goodman, the third panel member, has done various studies on the effect of uranium exposure to miners in the Four Corners area, which "produces the majority of the uranium in the United States."

Uranium moves through decay stages, eventually becoming a gas that has been a proven cause of death among uranium miners in unventilated mines, he said.

"Government has done nothing to investigate this problem," he said.

Goodman noted several statistics which indicate a decline in the birth ratio of live male births to live female births in areas of New Mexico heavily involved in uranium mining.

"There is no proof that this is related to uranium mining, but it must be investigated," he said.

There was a 17 percent increase in the number of births in New Mexico from 1974 to 1979. During the same period, there was only a 1 to 2 percent increase of births in New Mexico's uranium mining areas, he said.

Office may be created to supervise foreign studies

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

ASU administrators are studying the possibility of establishing a new office to coordinate international programs of study for students, a University official said.

Frank Hull, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said such an office would increase a student's foreign study options.

Hull said the proposed office would create the potential for students to be involved in designing their own program of foreign study, rather than being limited to group programs with other Americans.

"You can find other Americans in downtown Tempe," he said. "You don't

need to go to Paris for that."

Hull said the primary obstacles to "creative" foreign study programs are lack of coordination and communication.

Although he would not predict when the office might be established, Hull said ASU administrators are supportive of the idea, and input from faculty and students has been favorable.

Current foreign study programs offered by the University are available from different colleges and departments based on faculty interest, he said.

"The programs are spread all over campus," Hull said. "That puts the student in a somewhat awkward position. Not even the

faculty know all the programs being offered."

Hull said a student who wanted to "study frogs in India" should be able to design a program that would address his needs and not confine him to more traditional programs.

"I see the potential for students to be involved overseas in their choice of specific programs," he said. "I think students here in the future will have some outstanding international options."

Hull said he hopes to someday be able to present international study options to freshmen considering ASU. An improved program of overseas study would help

recruit better students, he said.

Hull said he would also like to see a "hefty" scholarship program offered through the proposed office to allow less affluent students to study abroad. He said the cost of some programs now offered is "extravagant."

Hull, who attended a university in the African nation of Ghana, said students involved in foreign study stand to benefit in several areas.

"I've never seen a student yet who has not been changed by going on one of these programs," he said. "It also puts you head-and-shoulders above a peer in competing for jobs."



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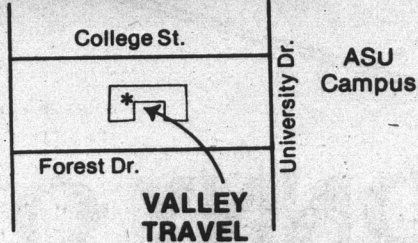


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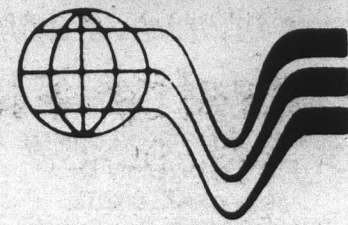
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police report

ASU Police reported the following activities occurred between Friday and Monday:

•John Doyle of Phoenix was arrested for illegal possession of marijuana in the Gammage Auditorium lawn area and released on his own recognizance about 8:30 p.m. Monday. Doyle ran from an ASU officer but was taken into custody after a short pursuit on foot.

•An ASU employee reported that someone had spray painted a Nazi swastika symbol and the word "maranajha" on the southeast wall of the Classroom Office Building sometime over the weekend. The cost of repainting the wall is estimated at \$200.

•A Texas Instruments calculator, valued at \$60, was stolen from a room on the second floor of the Classroom Office Building Sunday.

•A University mail truck driven by an ASU employee struck an ASU student's vehicle while trying to avoid hitting a bicycle in Lot 44 about 8 a.m. Monday. The \$100 damage occurred to the right rear taillight and bumper.

•An ASU employee reported her black and white portable Magnavox television set, valued at \$70, stolen from a room in Payne Hall about 4 p.m. Monday.

•An ASU student reported her purse, which contained about

\$20, was stolen from the Language and Literature Building C-wing about 2 p.m. Monday.

•A maroon backpack and its contents, valued at \$55, were stolen from the east wall of the bookstore about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

•A men's 10-speed Sears Free Spirit bicycle, valued at \$50, was stolen from the yard behind Kappa Sigma fraternity Monday about 6 p.m.

•A man sitting in a vehicle was assaulted by a pedestrian as the car was stopped at a stop light at University Drive and McAllister Avenue about 6 p.m. Monday. The driver was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and the case was turned over to the Tempe Police Department.

•An ASU student reported losing a set of keys to the Student Health Center at the Caf Casino at 24th Street and Camelback over the weekend.

•A blue men's 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$60, was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of Sahuaro Hall B-wing Sunday night. The lock had been cut.

•An ASU employee reported a yellow strobe light stolen from a Cushman scooter while it was parked on the south side of the Physical Education West Building over the weekend.

— Sandy Sisteck

Fiesta Bike-a-Thon to benefit charity scheduled Nov. 20

The American Youth Hostel and the Arizona Bicycle Club will hold their Third Annual Fiesta Bike-a-Thon for the needy on Nov. 20. All proceeds will go to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

All ASU students are invited to participate. Sign-up for the bike ride is at most Valley bicycle shops. Cyclists can also sign up the day of the ride.

The trip will kick off on the front

lawn of the State Capitol at 7 a.m. and the ride will start at 8 a.m. The ride will be 50 miles long, with a lunch break in Gilbert.

The entry fee is \$15, or \$10 and a \$5 donation of canned goods. Each participant will receive a T-shirt and refreshments. A raffle will be held following lunch.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Section B
wednesday

November 9, 1983
Vol. 66 No. 46

Arizona State University

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**state
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Tempe, Arizona

Homecoming 1983

By Sandy Sistik and Rosanne Dupras
Staff writers

Homecoming.

To some, it means very little. But for others, it is a source of pride that is anxiously awaited each year.

And as 1983 Homecoming activities unfold once again, that meaning — or lack of it — surfaces in almost as many different ways as there are people who comprise Arizona State University.

According to Rick Zimmerman, an ASU alumni, "There is always a Homecoming," because it is an event that students, alumni and faculty members can celebrate with each other.

"Homecoming is very important for people who come back just out of curiosity, to help in activities, and to get reconnected with the University," Zimmerman said. "Some people come from around the state of Arizona just because it's fun and it's their way to participate with ASU."

"It is a huge cooperative effort," he said. "We have expanded our activities to include the community and get student involvement. It is a growing experience for everyone involved."

Ron Schwartz, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said the 50 members of the fraternity are participating by building a float to enter in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

Schwartz, a sophomore fine arts photography major, said his fraternity has won the Sweepstakes Award the past six years.

He said Homecoming is one of the biggest events the fraternity participates in during the fall, with alumni members returning to celebrate.

Schwartz said the members have been working on the \$3,000 float for the past month.

Other organizations are participating in the float activity, along with the fraternities and sororities.

Dee Schroder, student activities advisor, said the MU Activities Board decided to enter a float this year at the request of six student committees and the executive board of the MUAB.

She said the idea came from the students and so far "they have enjoyed working on it."

"Building a float is hard work and you have to enjoy it," Schroder said. "Each year they wanted to do it but they never had an opportunity to actually contribute."

She said Saga Foods is sponsoring the project.

But constructing floats is not the only way groups are taking part in Homecoming activities.

Billy Waddell, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said even though the fraternity was unable to build a float this year because the sponsor fell through, it is contributing to Homecoming in other ways.

"Our fraternity members are adding help through manpower,"

Waddell said. "We are sending pledges over on (Cady) Mall to help set up booths and volunteer to watch the booths. We have volunteered all our manpower asked for by ASASU."

Though Waddell said the fraternity members are "psyched up for the game and parties," he does not feel that Homecoming is as big a deal as it should be.

He said many of the members are from different parts of the country, such as Chicago and Minnesota, and are used to being around traditional colleges where Homecoming is a big deal.

"In the Eastern Homecomings, people come from everywhere and everyone is charged up for weeks," he said. "It is not that kind of excitement here and it is no fault to the people organizing it. The values are just different."

Performances on Cady Mall Tuesday by ASU gymnasts and cheerleaders attracted about 300 people, but most left after the gymnasts performed, leaving the cheerleaders with a smaller crowd.

According to Kelly Reynolds, an ASU cheerleader, the gymnasts had a reasonable crowd, but when it was their time to perform in front of a smaller crowd, he felt "really uncomfortable."

"People just won't stand around and cheer because they would rather watch something," Reynolds said. "We've had problems with trying to motivate spirit and get pride in the school before."

"Homecoming doesn't seem like a big deal here," he said. "There is just too much else to do. It is not like back East."

Reynolds, a junior mechanic engineering major, said cheerleading in front of a crowd on the Mall during school hours is "an awkward feeling and it makes the job of cheerleading hard."

Two freshmen students, who wished to remain anonymous, said the Mall activities are "neat" but expressed a negative reaction to Homecoming in general.

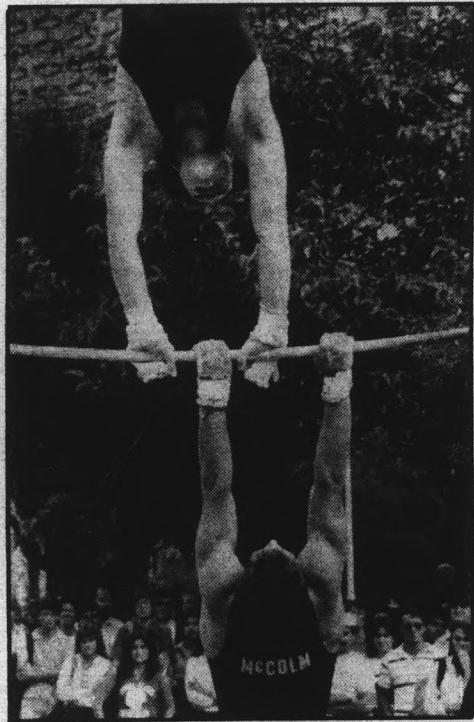
"I'm not sure there has been enough publicity," one student said. "With such a big school, they should get more involvement."

Another student who attended Tuesday's performance said



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Christina Puchi had a handful of balloons to be given away during Homecoming celebrations on Cady Mall.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Bill Ryden, top, and Kevin McColm of the ASU Gymnastics Team perform a double highbar exhibition trick Tuesday on Cady Mall. The team was showcasing its talent for Homecoming.

Homecoming doesn't matter to him.

"I don't know what's involved in it," he said. "The only thing I know is that Jerry Riopelle is playing Thursday night and I would like to go to that. Isn't that embarrassing?"

Although Homecoming may last only a week, the planning process unfolds throughout the year.

According to Chris Mastrangelo, Homecoming mall activities chairman, students are picked during the spring to work on the Homecoming steering committee.

She said the volunteer students plan throughout the summer and during the fall semester, spending many hours each week preparing for the event.

Zimmerman said the selection of the Homecoming Queen and King has changed from years past.

"The selection of a King and Queen is no longer a popularity contest," Zimmerman said. "They are judged on their personality, poise, community and campus activities, and overall well-rounded maturity. The students are chosen as representatives and examples of ASU."

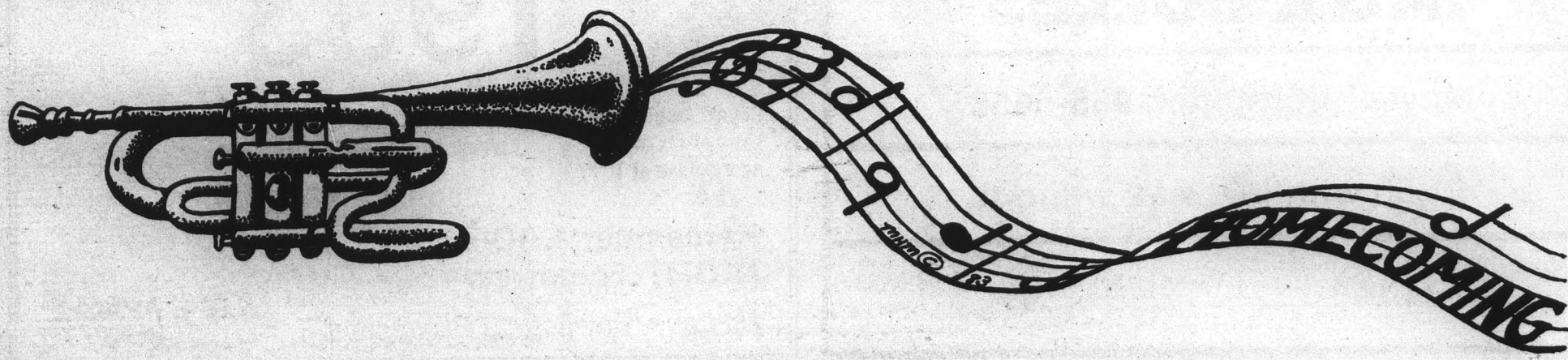
A University landscaper who wished to remain anonymous said, "A lot of work goes into it — it's an awful small crowd here for all the work that went into it. A lot of the students are really too busy to stop and enjoy it."

Another University landscaper added, "It's nice for us to be able to watch the events (gymnastics demonstration) while we're on our break."

However, one graduate student in social work, who also asked that her name be withheld, said, "It doesn't mean a thing to me. I imagine it means more to people who are involved in sports."

John Spini, ASU women's gymnastics coach, speculated that students can't participate in Homecoming events very heavily because of their busy schedules.

continued page 2





Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Linda St. Angelo, chairperson of the homecoming committee, takes a bunch of homecoming balloons to the Alumni Center. The balloons were given out on Cady Mall.

More about

Homecoming

"They've got a lot of classes, and there's so much to do — it's rough," he said. "Back East, it's a closed community and something like this is a really a big thing."

Spini said, "We've got to put a little more enthusiasm into it. Somebody's got to get the ball rolling; you can't look at the guy next to you and say 'Well he's not doing it!'"

Spini said that the gymnastic team's goal was to "promote a good feeling" and to positively represent the University. "We want to show that we really care," he said.

"We've been on 'That's Incredible,' we've performed for the governor and we've been invited to the White House. We also have three Olympic hopefuls on the team," Spini said.

Don Robinson, ASU men's gymnastics coach and instructor, said, "I think students are rather lethargic — there's not enough effort to get the information out. The students here (at the gymnastics exhibition) are real receptive, though."

ASU gymnast Kim Neal, who performed with the gymnastics team on the mall lawn yesterday, said, "I think it's going to be an honor for us to perform (for Saturday night's game) — in front of 40,000 people."

"It will be Homecoming, and that's an honor in itself," Neal said. Not all students share her feelings, however. One student, who declined to give her name, said, "It means absolutely nothing to me. It's nice, but my main focus here at ASU is to get an education."



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

A crowd watches as Bill Ryden and Kevin McCole fly apart at the end of a gymnastics feat.



Leslie Dean gets a lift from her partner in a cheerleading routine on the mall.

Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Danny Harnden, this year's "Sparky", said, "It's not just Homecoming. That's just how Arizona is — it's so kick-back. People go to the games, kick back, then leave."

Harnden said the large number of out-of-state students at ASU also affect school spirit. "People who come from Chicago or Michigan — those are their favorite teams, not ASU," he said.

"It's kind of sad to see that ASU is a major Pac-10 team and that there's a lack of spirit," said ASU Cheerleaders' Captain JoAnne Tolle.

"It's worth it, though, because the team knows we're behind them," she said.

Homecoming 1983 festivities on Cady Mall this week have contributed to greater student participation this year than the last few years, said Dean of Student Life Leon Shell.

"I think it's been growing — all of us would like to see a bigger turnout," Shell said. "I don't see the turnout that should be here in comparison to the effort that Associated Students has put in."

Shell said that if Associated Students hadn't had the programming and committee work they did this year, "there probably wouldn't have been a lot going on."

Suzie Smith, Homecoming Committee member, said, "I think students are a lot more positive this year, more than last year."

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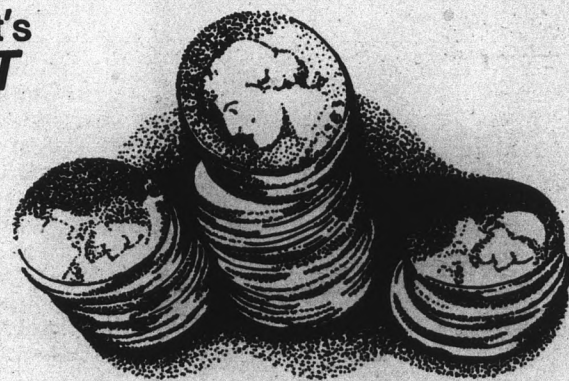
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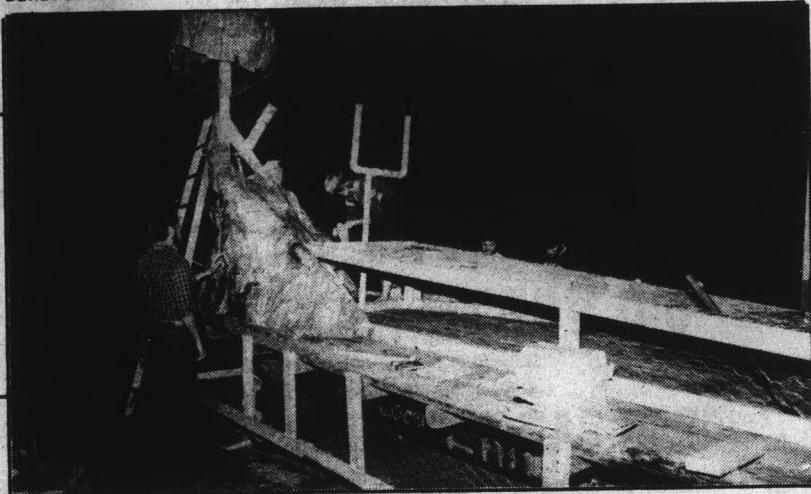


Staff photos by David Petkiewicz



(Left) Shannyn Horton and Dan Klug work on the float being built by members of the Memorial Union Activities Board. (Above) Putting a float together can be messy work as Shannyn Horton's hands are covered with a mixture of glue, flour and water used to hold the paper to the frame work.

(Right) David Finer checks the float for weak spots as other members of the MUAB work late into the night.



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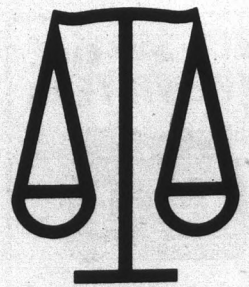
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MU video game revenues drop as diehards play on

By Pat Bried
Contributing writer

Revenues from MU video games are down 23 percent from 1982, resulting in a \$25,000 drop in income from June to October 1983, according to Floyd Land, assistant director of the MU.

An increase in home units and the constantly changing games have caused the decline, Land said.

The drop in revenue has Land looking at a new video game concept as a way of beefing up business, he said.

"We're looking at installing 'sense-around' games," Land said. "The player will sit in an armchair and the game will talk, while the controls are being manipulated from the arms of the chair."

"There will be fewer games and some will cost more. There will be more costing 50 cents," he said.

The slump, which began last October, started about a year after the video craze hit the MU, Land said.

"We outlasted all of the other Pac-10 schools," he said.

"The video games and table soccer brought in \$152,000 during the same period last year. Everyone was playing them."

Now there is a shift of interest to billiards and pinball machines.

"The students get tired of the video games that have patterns they can learn," Jeff Jones, MU recreation center attendant, said. "The Baby Pac Man game is consistently popular because it is a combination of video game and pinball machine."

There were as many as 60 video games in the center at one

'There is a shift in interest to billiards and pinball. Students get tired of video games with patterns they can learn.'

time last year. Now there are about 40, according to Jones.

The games stay as long as they are a challenge and the players feel like they are getting their 25 cents worth. If the game does not last long enough or the machine is not in good condition, the students boycott it, he said.

A few of the students who play the games expressed a variety of interests in them.

Freshman Greg Stewart said he plays every day.

"I don't have any other habits like drinking or smoking, so I spend about \$4 a day in here," he said.

A criminal justice major, Stewart said he got interested in the games when he lived in England, where they are popular in arcades.

"They cost about four times as much over there, and everyone played them," he said.

Two students, Doug and Scott, play the buddy system every Tuesday and Thursday when they meet to play Crystal Castles, a three-dimensional game.

Business major Tom Stillwell admitted to playing eight games a day.

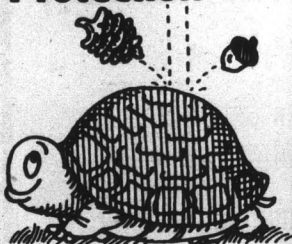
"I try them all out, and the ones I return to are the ones I am really good at and the one that I do the worst at," he said.

All the students agreed that the games offered them relaxation and a chance to improve their dexterity.

"I really should belong to an organization called 'video games anonymous,'" Stillwell said.

He added he plays the games to beat the stress of studying, and admitted to being addicted to the electronic recreation.

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Aloha

Spikers beat Hawaii, but fail to advance in NIVT

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

An unheralded ASU team pulled off perhaps the biggest upset of the NCAA women's volleyball season to date when the Sun Devils defeated previously unbeaten and first-ranked Hawaii in the UCLA-National Invitational Volleyball Team.

However, the Sun Devils failed to advance to the quarterfinals when tournament officials ruled them out of a three-way tie for first place in the pool. Two teams advance from each pool.

"I am a little disappointed," ASU head coach Debbie Brown said. "We deserved to be in there."

The Sun Devils, who lost to No. 14 Cal-Santa Barbara the day after beating the Rainbow Warriors, finished 3-1 in the pool, tying UCSB and Hawaii for first place.

Tiebreaking procedures begin with head-to-head play, which had no effect on the situation.

The next step involved games won versus games lost in the pool matches. Hawaii advanced with a 6-2 record in games, while ASU and UCSB remained tied with a 6-3 record.

The next step in the tiebreaker was points-scored and points-against ratio. But instead of going onto this step, the officials ruled that Santa Barbara would advance on the basis of its head-to-head meeting with the Sun Devils.

"The rules were real vague," Brown said. "You could have argued it either way."

Naturally, the team was upset with the decision.

"It's a hard way to go," Brown said. "It's a pretty big disappointment."

The Devils (10-13 overall) started the tournament by defeating a lowly WCAA peer, Cal State-Fullerton, but dropped a game which would have advanced them to the quarterfinals.

The Devils won the match 2-1 (10-15, 15-13, 15-5). The matches in the tournament were abbreviated to three games from five.

"They were real tight," Brown said. "The girls knew they should beat them, so there was some added pressure on them."

The Devils' serving hurt them. Four matches were going on at once in Pauley Pavillion, forcing the court layout to be such that servers were backed up against a wall, which affected their form.

"They made some nervous errors," Brown said. "Plus I'm sure they had some tournament jitters."

Whatever jitters the team had disappeared for the Hawaii match later that afternoon.

"It's not hard to get motivated for the No. 1 team," Brown said.

But not only did the Devils beat the defending champions, they left no doubts about who outplayed whom. ASU swept the Rainbow Warriors 2-0 (15-9, 15-9).

The team's virtues were numerous in this match.

"They concentrated more," Brown said. "They played excellent ball. They prepared themselves mentally."

The block played a major role in the team's success.

"We really shut them down," Brown said. "When we missed the blocks, the coverage was there on defense. They never got anything going."

"We were doing a lot of positive things. We put a lot of pressure on them."

The victory earned the Devils the title of "Cinderella team of the tournament," according to an announcer.

"It was a real positive feeling," Brown said. "We knew we could play with anyone in the country."

But the Devils' job was not over. The next morning, the team dropped its match with UCSB 2-0 (15-12, 15-6).

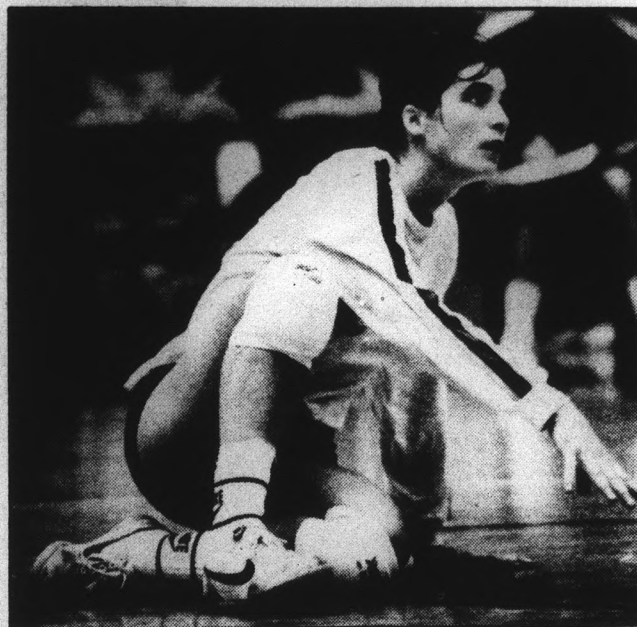
"We were not exceptionally sharp against Santa Barbara," Brown said. "We didn't block very well. We didn't advantage of their short outside blockers."

On the flip side of the coin, UCSB played tough volleyball. "They played very well," Brown said. "They realized they

would have to beat us to get to the quarterfinals."

Thinking they had to keep the number of points scored down low against Washington, the Devils routed the Huskies 2-0 (15-13, 15-9). But it went for naught; tournament officials had made their decision prior to the match.

The University of the Pacific was the eventual champion.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Valentina Vega and her Sun Devil volleyball teammates were sky-high after defeating the top-ranked Hawaii Rainbow Warriors. But they were brought back to earth after tie breaking procedures prevented them from advancing in the UCLA-NIVT.

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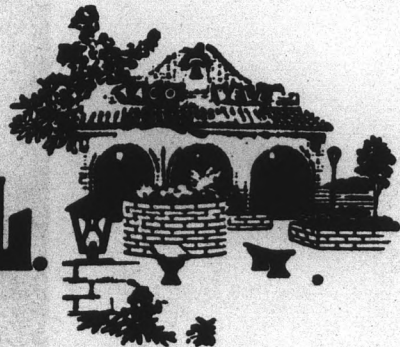
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Beavers end losing streak, ready for Devils

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The Oregon State Beavers are the Rodney Dangerfields of Pac-10 football — they get no respect.

But after breaking their 30-game losing streak in conference play by defeating Stanford, they are now getting some deserved respect.

"When we (the coaching staff) started here," Beaver head coach Joe Avezzano said, "there were nine teams in the Pac-10, and then us."

"There was no question in my mind what we had to do when we came in here — to change the whole program around."

"This year we are getting 85 scholarships like most schools get," he said. "In the past we only were able to give out 60 scholarships total. That makes a difference in the caliber of athlete that you have on the field."

Turning a Pop Warner team into a mediocre Pac-10 football team is hard to do, but Avezzano is making strides.

In fact, the Beavers have played well in their last three games after losing junior-college transfer quarterback Ricky Greene to a knee injury.

"Since that time, in our last three or four ball games, our team has regrouped and become a much better football team," Avezzano said. "(Quarterback) Ladd McKittrick has gotten better in each game he has played and our other people have rallied around and are playing much better."

McKittrick, a walk-on, found himself a starter when last year's quarterback, Jeff Seay, was sidelined in the fourth game.

Seay had regained his starting job after Greene was injured. Last week Seay was healthy for the first time since his injury. Despite that, Seay has not beaten McKittrick out for the starting job yet, but still could.

The Beavers (2-7 overall, 1-5 conference play) always have played well in Tempe. Last year ASU fans saw upset-minded OSU take a 10-3 lead. At halftime the Sun Devils had regrouped to gain a 17-16 lead.

With two second-half field goals the Devils were up 23-16. After a few threats by the Beavers, ASU scored another touchdown with 1:09 left in the game to win 30-16.

The 332 yards the Devil defense gave up were the most allowed by their No. 1 defense during the regular season.

OSU relies heavily upon senior running-back tandem Bryce Oglesby and Randy Holmes. Oglesby is in the running for the Pac-10 rushing title. He has compiled a 97 yards-per-

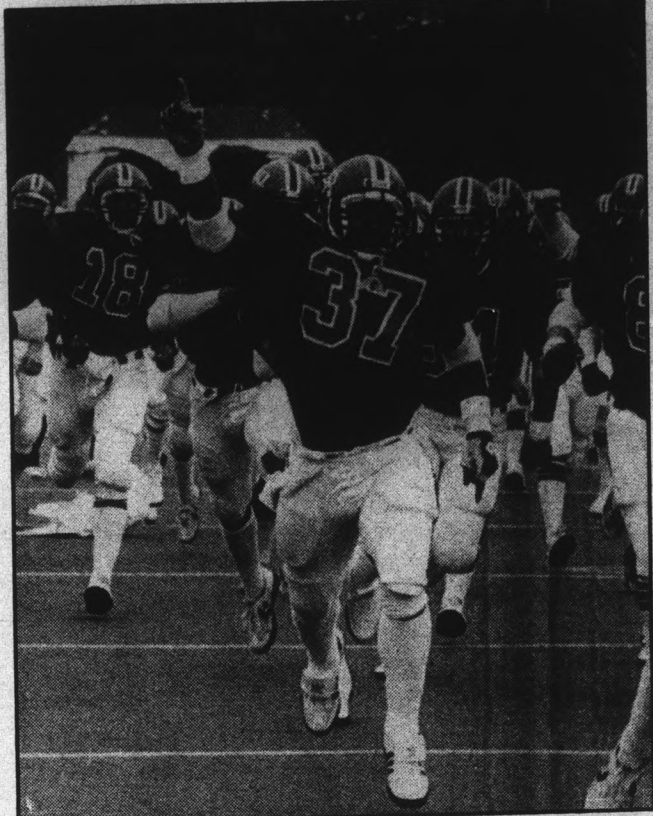
game average and leads the Pac with 873 yards gained in nine games.

"He is one of power and one of quickness," Avezzano said. "He likes bouncing off of people, breaking tackles and making yards."

Oglesby needs only 127 yards in his next two games to break the 1000-yard barrier. He would become the first Beaver to do so since 1970.

"He is one of the top ball carriers in the league," Avezzano said. "He has been proving that for two years now."

Holmes, who is the Beavers' No. 12 all-time rusher with



Fullback Bryce Oglesby will lead Oregon State against the Devils this weekend in the ASU Homecoming game. Oglesby is the Pac-10's leading rusher this season.

1,340 yards, suffered a knee injury last weekend against Washington State and is doubtful for this weekend. He will be replaced by back-up Donald Beavers.

Oregon State's deep aerial threat is sophomore Reggie Bynum. He leads the Pac-10 in average yards per reception at 25.2, including receptions of 91 and 92 yards.

He has also caught TD passes of 54 and 45 yards for two of his seven touchdown catches.

The Achilles' heel of the Beavers is still the defensive squad. OSU has given up an average of 455 yards per outing. The total of 253 yards passing against them and 202 yards rushing gives them the worst defense in the conference.

"The defense is fine. In this conference there are different psychological and physical things that enter into each game. We are much more prepared right now," Avezzano said.

The foot of Sun Devil kicker Luis Zendejas helped beat OSU last season. In that game Zendejas kicked an ASU record 55-yard field goal.

"We have already blocked two or three field goals this year," Avezzano said. "We will have to get after him as best as we can and hope we block it or he misses."

The Beavers have given up 32.7 points per game as well as 23 first downs in their nine games.

"I don't think that our defense in the last three or four games is playing as bad as the numbers show in the Pac-10 statistics," Avezzano said.

The only thing that could make OSU peak when there is no possibility of going to a bowl is simply pride.

"We are on an upward swing here late in the season," Avezzano said. "That is a credit to our football team."

"The perception that the season is gone is only that of an outsider looking in," Avezzano said. "We have regrouped and are working to get something done on a positive level."

"The press has come down hard on us. I think the guys (team players) have come to the point that they felt that the only people who cared about us was us."

Saturday night the Beavers will be trying to prove they are more than just Pac-10 cellar dwellers.

If they were to win, it would be their finest season since 1978 when they were 3-7-1. This year's 2-7 record equals the most victories since 1979.

ASU leads the series 7-6 after forfeiting its 45-0 victory in 1979 before the Devils were put on probation.

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Frosh will debut this weekend

By Ken Sain

Assistant sports editor

Usually coaches look forward to unveiling their teams at the start of every season, and for ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer, this season will be no different.

Weinbauer will introduce his squad Saturday in an intra-squad game at the University Activity Center before the football team takes on Oregon State in the homecoming game.

The action will begin at 4 p.m.

Programs may be needed to keep up with the new faces that will grace the hardwood for the Devils this season. Six talented freshmen will be vying for playing time when the season officially gets under way Nov. 20.

"We are going to try to match up the teams as evenly as possible so the game will be competitive," Weinbauer said.

Assistant coaches Doug Collins and Henry Bibby will oppose each other as head coaches during the scrimmage. Collins and Bibby once played together for the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers.

Weinbauer said he hoped to have an intra-squad game every year before the homecoming game in order to introduce his team. There will be no admission charge, and the UAC will sell hot dogs for a quarter and soft drinks for a dime.

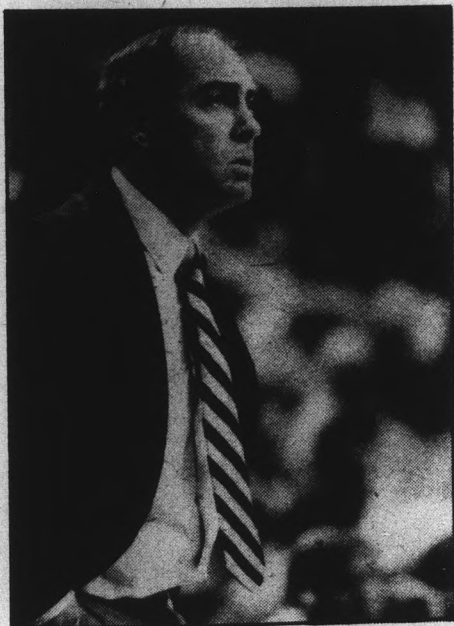
The only returning starters for the Devils are center Jim Deines, who is being converted to forward, and guard Chris Beasley.

Weinbauer will have to find replacements for departed guard Byron Scott and forwards Paul Williams and Walt Stone. Although Weinbauer said the freshmen may contribute right away, chances are no freshmen will start until the Pac-10 Conference schedule begins.

Bobby Thompson, a 6-2 guard, is one of the frosh who could start. Weinbauer said he has a great knowledge of the game and is a natural floor leader. With the departure of Scott, the Devils are looking for a point guard.

Center Mike Burns, a 6-11 freshman, has lost 20 pounds since the end of August, trimming down to 220 pounds.

"He has worked hard on the weight program and on his running program," Weinbauer said. "He needs stronger hands, but he has made improvement."

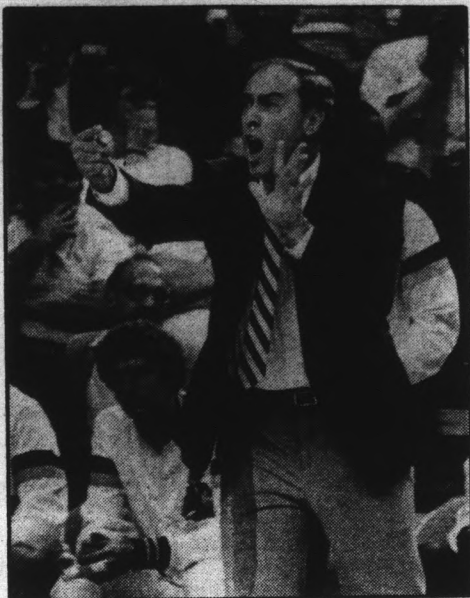


Staff photo by Mike Ryneerson

ASU head basketball coach Bob Weinbauer stares the ball into the hoop. Stares like this are common at ASU basketball games.

This summer Eric Holloway made a lot of headlines, but unfortunately they were not for his hoop play. Holloway was the subject of an investigation of recruiting violations by ASU.

During the summer he was declared ineligible and the Pac-10 took one scholarship



Staff photo by Mike Ryneerson

Head basketball coach Bob Weinbauer will have to point out all the new faces this Saturday when he unveils the 1983-84 team. The Devils will play a maroon-white game at 4 p.m. before the football squad plays Oregon State.

away from ASU for next year. But Holloway's eligibility was restored and he will play Saturday.

"He is absolutely the man on the backboards," Weinbauer said. Holloway is 6-7, 225 pounds, and Weinbauer said he has great leaping ability.

Tee Williamson, a 6-6 forward, could also see plenty of playing time this year.

"He is a great leaper and has good post moves," Weinbauer said. "He is learning the offensive game. He was a good rebounder in high school, but he will have to learn to use his leaping ability."

The best shooter on the team could be 6-3 guard Greg Attaway. "He is the No. 1 pure shooter on the team," Weinbauer said. "He is learning to pass the ball — he will be a factor this year."

Steve Beck was the first recruit to sign with ASU last year. He earned all-state honors in Michigan for both football and basketball.

At 6-3, Beck should come off the bench as a guard.

"This is a great opportunity to come see some talented and exciting freshmen, along with our returning players," Weinbauer said.

The conference season could be one of the most exciting in Pac-10 history. Oregon State should be the favorite, but eight other teams are equal in talent.

"If you are not ready to play in this league, you're going to get beat," Weinbauer said.

The freshmen could play an important role in determining whether Weinbauer will coach the team to a post-season tournament for the seventh straight year.

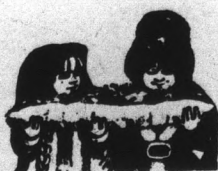
"We expect three or four freshmen to contribute a great deal," Weinbauer said. "I wouldn't be surprised if by the time league play starts, we have a couple of freshmen starting."

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

AP top 20

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

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|--|-------|---|
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| ☐ Maryland | 2 1/2 | ☐ CLEMSON |
| ☐ Penn State | 2 1/2 | ☐ NOTRE DAME |
| ☐ FLORIDA STATE | 1/2 | ☐ Miami(Fla.) |
| ☐ ALABAMA | 6 1/2 | ☐ Southern Miss. |
| ☐ UCLA | 5 1/2 | ☐ ARIZONA |
| ☐ WASHINGTON | 3 1/2 | ☐ Southern Cal |
| ☐ Buffalo | 4 1/2 | ☐ NEW YORK JETS |
| ☐ KANSAS CITY | 2 1/2 | ☐ Cincinnati |
| ☐ Dallas | 4 1/2 | ☐ SAN DIEGO |
| ☐ L.A. RAIDERS | 5 1/2 | ☐ Denver |
| ☐ Miami | 2 1/2 | ☐ NEW ENGLAND |
| ☐ SAN FRANCISCO | 3 1/2 | ☐ New Orleans |
| ☐ Pittsburgh | 4 1/2 | ☐ BALTIMORE |

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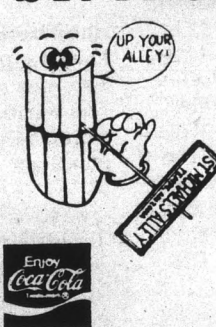
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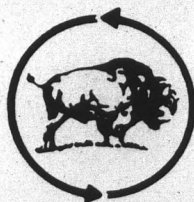
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Announcements

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HANG GLIDE this weekend! Certified instruction, equipment plus five flights for only \$45, complete. Group rates and gift certificates available. Windsports, 897-7121 (daily 10:00-8:00).

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\$200 DOWN, Chevrolets, Fords, trucks, vans, small cars. Fine cars, lowest prices, honest dealing. L.J.'s, 156 E. Main, 962-1333.

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SPECIAL LOW student prices on new and used bicycles. Expert repairs on all makes at discount prices. Tempe Bicycle Shop, 8th and Mill. 966-6896.

Announcements

FRIENDS MEETING! (Quaker Service.) 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Danforth Chapel, ASU. Silent worship - Fellowship. (966-5638.)

classifieds

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ONE BEDROOM house, Ash Avenue. Graduate, staff or faculty. Hot tub. Call Mark, 968-6699.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house, unfurnished, evaporative cooled, one mile from ASU, \$395. 965-4376, 968-0659.

For Sale

LAMBRUSCO \$1.99, Meister Brau Beer \$1.79, old Playboys .47, cold wines, imported beers, Rundle's, University and Mill.

TICKETS FOR sale. Lionel Richie, Moody Blues and other concerts. Good seats, face value, 962-3890.

WATERBED, EXCELLENT shape, soft sides. First \$75. Mark, 968-6699.

WOW! \$900 down buys you a 2 bedroom mobile home in nice Tempe adult park, 2 miles from ASU. 968-9858.

PIONEER 150-WATT SPEAKERS

Brand new, never opened or used. Cost \$600, will take only \$165 for the pair. Usually home. Call 954-9541. 11/10

Furniture

ATTENTION ASU students, come visit Arizona Sleep Shops grand opening in Mesa. Southern and Country Club. 833-0933.

Help Wanted

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Doing surveys, servicing displays and selling memberships for health spas. Easy, profitable and fun.

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Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
829-1140 11/23

Furniture

COMPLETE TRUNDLE bed, with inner spring mattress, \$169.00. Arizona Sleep Shops. 833-0933.

FIVE DRAWER chest, only \$29.95. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

FIVE PIECE bedroom set: Dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard, chest, \$189. Matching desk, \$49. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

LIVINGROOM. SPECIAL: Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, two end tables, two lamps. \$279. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

SCOTTSDALE USED Furniture, 2200 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale Plaza (behind Kwan's), 949-0380. Beds, bookcases, desks.

THREE PIECE wall units, \$179. Bookshelves, \$35. Lamps, \$10. Twin beds, \$59. Doubles, \$69. Arizona Sleep Shops, 833-0933.

Help Wanted

ARTIST NEEDED to design intricate patterns for new stain glass company. Call Albie, 947-4098.

ATTENTION PART-TIME: If you are looking for a part-time job that pays as well as a full-time job, you've found it. Earn up to \$7 per hour. We're looking for people to work Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 8:30, in our public relations department. We're located in Central Phoenix. For an interview call after 11:00 a.m. Ask for Jeff 256-7054.

CHILD CARE workers for emotionally handicapped. PT weekends. Some potential evenings / holidays. Excellent clinical opportunity. \$3.35 / hr. E.O.E.

COOKIES! NEED outgoing gal to bake, sell, and deliver cookies. Call Shari at 968-1270, (message).

EXPANDING WATERBED company seeks part-time enthusiastic sales person, perfect for hard working student. Salary plus bonuses. Contact John at 968-7100.

FEMALE BARTENDER/grill cook. Fun Tempe sports bar. Days, Tuesday and Thursday only, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Possibly some nights. Apply 19 W. Baseline, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MONDAY - Friday, 12 to 2 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 8 to 10 p.m., \$3.50 plus tips. 949-1557.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

Instruction

NEED TUTOR for advanced Biochemistry, 965-0391.

Jewelry

14K GOLD jewelry 50-75% off retail prices! Chains, earrings, rings, diamonds. Going out of business sale! Joseph Ford Gold Exchange, 968-8637.

Lost & Found

LOST GOLD thin wedding band / engagement ring, soldered together. If found, please call 820-3398.

Help Wanted

Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI 750 Sailing. Good shape. Runs great. Helmets. Sacrifice, \$825. 893-0414.

1981 HONDA CB900F Super Sport. Excellent condition, fresh tune-up, new Dunlop Elite, windshield. Best offer. Troy 965-1168, 966-7707.

'75 YAMAHA RD350, one owner, low miles. New tires, battery, chain. Best offer. Dennis, 820-0094.

HONDA EXPRESS, 50cc, good condition. Includes Arizona license, car rack, Masterlock. \$199 firm. Call Mark, 965-0690.

HONDA PASSPORT, 1982, 3000 miles. A step above a moped. Cycle, \$525, helmet \$75, both \$550. 965-6376 (day), 897-7832 (night).

MOPED YAMAHA QT-50, three months old, 130 mpg, runs perfect, \$295 complete. Leo, 969-0863.

Personal

HAVE YOU seen the movie "Ballad of Gregorio Cortez"? Please call Jessica. 965-0967, leave message.

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self confidence, get rid of stress and tension, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight. Lindsay Brady, Certified Hypnotist, 966-8571.

SKI VAIL / Beaver Creek, call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts and rentals.

Real Estate

#6 LICENSE BAR for sale in South Tempe. Call Cenle, 966-8009. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

BIKE to ASU. Extra nice three bedroom Halcraft only \$68,900. Evenings Alberta, 967-0359. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

LOOKING FOR a home under \$80,000? We have sixteen to choose from. Evenings Ray, 838-2631. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

FURNISHED AND one mile to ASU. \$145 plus share utilities, 897-7030.

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EXTRA LARGE bedroom with private entrance, nicely furnished, 1/2 mile from ASU, \$175. Master, \$195. 897-7030.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker to share two bedroom apartment 1/2 mile from ASU. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. 894-2441 or 943-1160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for townhouse, McClintock / Southern. \$132 per month, 1/2 utilities. Libby 968-2320 or 958-2200.

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STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1984 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

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

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

Applications close 4 p.m. Monday, November 14, 1983.

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

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Wed., Nov. 23, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

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