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## ASU alcohol policy interpretations vary

By SHERRY LOWE  
Staff Writer

A statement issued Monday by an ASU official on the legality of charging admission to parties where alcohol is served reveals a difference in interpretation of ASU's alcohol policy between University and state officials.

"The matter of requiring admission at the entrance of an event where alcohol is served can be construed as a violation of state law," said Danae Brownell, ASU health educator and alcohol education coordinator.

Last semester, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Delta Chi fraternities sponsored parties requiring the purchase of a cup before receiving alcoholic beverages.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said, "Selling cups for drinking purposes is illegal."

But, Duncan added, "You can charge admission, but everything inside the party must be free."

According to Alan Schmidt, a Department of Public Safety spokesman, a fine line exists between when charging admission for parties is legal and when it is not.

"You can charge admission, but then you must give the alcohol away," Schmidt said.

He said admission fees must be considered a donation because fraternities are non-profit organizations.

"It's a very gray area," Schmidt said.

Although Brownell acknowledged the existence of a "gray area," she said Arizona's Department of Liquor License and Control considers it a violation of state law to charge admission to on-campus parties where alcohol is available.

According to Joy Hillman, hearing officer for the liquor license and control department, admission can be charged for food and entertainment if the fraternities can prove the alcohol was purchased with money from a separate fund.

Lloyd Robertson, superintendent of the department, said, "We're going with (ASU's) current alcohol policy."

Robertson said in order to avoid breaking ASU policy, fraternities should finance parties from their own expense accounts and not charge admission.

ASU's alcohol policy, in part, states, "The sale and/or purchase of alcoholic beverages on ASU campus property (including on-campus fraternities) is expressly forbidden. Alcoholic beverages may not be offered for sale or purchase on campus through, or in consideration of, any means or methods."

Jay Golden, ASU fire safety officer, said, "The DPS has its own guidelines."

"ASU acts as a landlord because they own the land, so they can stiffen these guidelines," Golden said.



Staff photo by Steve Henson

### Blow by blow

ASU music education junior Jeff Chronister sharpens his tuba prowess Monday in the Music Building. Chronister was rehearsing for an ASU Symphonic Band audition.

## Wranglers may lease stadium for fall play

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

When the United States Football League switches its season from spring to fall starting in 1986, the University may have to continue its stadium lease to the Arizona Wranglers, the ASU director of administration for public events said Tuesday.

"I don't believe there's any way a body can refuse to consider fall football for the USFL," said James O'Connell.

O'Connell said since the Arizona Board of Regents was ready to grant a lease last spring to the National Football

contract, and there is no official reaction by the administration to the USFL's switch to fall from spring.

But concern was expressed by University officials that the stadium turf may not hold up with both the Sun Devil and Wrangler games every week.

O'Connell said the problem should be looked at as 20 games in one given period, not two possible games a week.

A soil specialist was hired six months ago and later this season will begin testing the Santa Ana tiff surface currently used at Sun Devil Stadium, O'Connell said.

Astro-turf has been ruled out as a replacement for the tiff because it is not designed for an arid desert climate, he added.

"I have talked about astro-turf," O'Connell said. "The problem is it holds heat. Artificial turf is up to 20 degrees hotter than the air."

Another problem with concurrent schedules is the field markings. O'Connell said the University would have control of what is painted.

"My solution would be to mark (the end zones) as 'Sun Devil Stadium' or 'The Sun Devils' since it is ASU's stadium," he said.

O'Connell said it would be "savage" to try and change the wording on the field for every game.

The USFL switch from spring to fall also may affect the amount of ticket sales for ASU games.

"I think that is a real concern," O'Connell said. "It is not an overriding obsession, but a concern."

O'Connell said there may be crossover fans from both sides, and "there would be some experimentation by (ASU)

season ticket holders to try professional ball."

Recently, Wranglers owner Ted Dietrich said he thought there would be no problem with crossover fans because pro football and collegiate football fans are two distinct groups.

O'Connell said Dietrich's statement is extreme.

"The profile of the average pro and college fan is similar," he said.

He said some people went to ASU games because it was "the only game in town."



League's Baltimore Colts, provided the team moved to the Valley, it may have no alternative but to give the same opportunity to the Wranglers.

"I think it was inevitable there would be fall professional football at Sun Devil Stadium," said O'Connell. "Whether it be the USFL or the NFL... it was coming."

ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan said the Wranglers have not approached the University about a new



However, with the crossover, ASU ticket sales still would be healthy, O'Connell said.

He said the first few years of the two-team season will be difficult, but "as the Phoenix market grows, we might be able to support both."

"Sales will be down from what it would be if the teams played two different seasons," O'Connell said.

"I'm a very optimistic person," he said. "We must be prepared, though."

# nation/world

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## Panama tanker hit by rocket in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A rocket hit a Panamanian tanker Monday and the captain radioed he was heading to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates for repairs, Persian Gulf shipping sources said.

The sources said an Iranian warplane almost certainly carried out the attack.

They said the U.S. Navy warship King, a guided missile destroyer, was about 50 miles from the Cleon 1 at the time of the attack and offered help, but the tanker reportedly replied it needed none.

The King is part of an 11-ship U.S. force in the Middle East that patrols gulf waters and the Indian Ocean.

## Brazil coffee crop damaged

BRAZIL (AP) — Freezing temperatures damaged a portion of Brazil's coffee crop over the weekend and sent coffee futures prices soaring Monday. The effect of the frost was felt at the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange as soon as trading opened, as the price of most contracts advanced by the daily limit of 4 cents a pound.

By the end of the day, all contracts had advanced by the four-cent limit and the contract for delivery in December was at \$148.95 per pound. The September contract, which is unlimited, advanced 9.79 cents to \$157.44 per pound.

## Prosecutors given more time in Tempe murder case

PHOENIX (AP) — A Maricopa County Superior Court judge gave prosecutors more time Monday to build a murder case against the man accused of killing a 13-year-old Tempe girl.

Judge Rufus Coulter gave deputy county attorneys Jeffrey Hotham and Gregg Thurston until Sept. 10 to gather their evidence and make it available to Donald Beaty and his attorney, Michael Miller.

Beaty, 29, is being held in connection with the death of Christy Fornoff, whose body was found May 11 at the Tempe apartment complex where Beaty worked as a maintenance man.

Beaty is charged with first-degree murder and sexual assault in the girl's death, according to authorities.

## Belgium divers begin cleanup of radioactive cargo

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Belgium said it would send navy divers Tuesday to examine the Mont Louis and its cargo, but reported it had found no trace of contamination in the North Sea two days after the French freighter sank with 225 tons of radioactive material aboard.

Environment Minister Firmin Aerts said he would ask France to "act as swiftly as possible" to salvage the 5,000-ton ship, which sank Saturday after colliding 12 miles off the Belgian coast with a ferry carrying more than 1,000 people from Holland to Britain. No one was hurt.

The french government and the Mont Louis' owners, the Compagnie General Maritime de Paris, said the material aboard the sunken vessel was only slightly radioactive and was in 28 special steel containers built to withstand the pressure of being up to 650 feet below the sea for at least one year. The ship sank in 46 feet of water and part of it is visible at low tide.

Officials said sea water would quickly dilute the material even if a leak developed. A company statement said the increase in radioactivity would be "negligible with no consequence for man and the environment."

The owners identified the cargo as crystallized uranium hexafluoride, which is used in the uranium refinement process. The material is shipped as crystals and becomes a gas when heated to 158 degrees Fahrenheit.

## Prison population highest ever; growth rate on the decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal and state prison population grew by 3.9 percent during the first half of 1984 to a record 454,136 inmates, the Justice Department said Monday.

"Although this is a record number of inmates, the growth rate seems to be slowing," said Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

By comparison, the prison population grew by a record 12 percent during both 1981 and 1982. Last year, the increase was 5.9 percent for the entire year, and 4.2 percent for the first half.

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# Health service helps students handle life

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

As the new semester unfolds, and students encounter problems, several agencies on campus have designed counseling programs to help students cope with the dilemmas they face.

The Student Health Service offers group therapy and stress management programs.

Dr. Monte Roth, Student Health Services director, said the Health Center's psychiatric program is in a new phase.

"We have had problems recruiting a full-time psychiatrist," Roth said.

Currently, the center has one full-time psychiatrist and two part-time physicians working in the counseling program.

Roth said students are welcome to long-term counseling if they desire, but the center tries to complete therapy quickly in order to assist as many students as possible.

"We don't really have a limit (on the number of sessions), but we have a

philosophy of a short-term therapy," Roth said.

However, he said there are students who need additional sessions due to their individual circumstances.

"The big exception is people who are on a long-term medication therapy," he said.

Roth said group sessions will focus on topics such as herpes, stress and anxiety, career goals, life management, and vocational skills.

The counseling/psychiatric sessions are free for full-time students and cost \$3 for part-time students.

Normal operating hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, but there also is a 24-hour directory service available in case of a crisis situation.

Counseling and Consultation offers counseling, but its main focus is to help students "find out about themselves" in the academic environment, according to Robbie L. Nayman, director of the clinic.

Nayman said the center is available to students who need counseling on test-taking, career choices, vocations and points on living.

The service is free for all students, but there is a 12-session limit for each individual.

"In order to be as responsive to the students as possible, we restrict each student to 12 sessions," Nayman said. After the limit is reached, students wishing to continue therapy will have to join a group, he added.

The Counselor Training Center provides guidance to students, staff and the general population on any problem, according to Doree Kline, secretary for the Center.

Kline said the counselors on duty are available during the week by appointment. Students are allotted one hour per week for the duration of the semester.

The Center is free for full-time staff and students. Part-time students are charged a

one-time \$10 fee and the general public fee is \$25.

The Counselor Training Center is located in the Education building.

The ASU psychology department houses a clinic for students seeking help.

John Dignam, a clinical psychology doctoral candidate, said the Clinical Psychology Center helps students, although its focus is the entire Valley community.

Fees for counseling are charged on a sliding pay scale based on what an individual is able to pay. Charges run from \$6 to \$45 per session.

Dignam said, at the present time, "We don't have a glut of clients, although that changes rapidly."

The Center, open at 8:30 a.m. weekdays, is on the second floor of the Psychology building.

The therapists are doctoral psychology students supervised by a certified clinical psychologist.

## Office of Residence Life probes housing damage

By MARY ANNE PEREZ  
Staff Writer

Damage to Cholla Apartments while they were renovated this summer was more than what can be expected during normal construction projects, said the director of Residence Life.

Cliff Osborne said his office is investigating damage supposedly done by workers completing the project.

Although he said there always is an anticipated amount of damage on any renovation, disassembled door hinges, damage to door closures and missing telephones are not expected.

"In our estimate, the damage was more than what it should have been," said Osborne.

He said a combination of ASU crews and private contractors worked on the project.

Several telephones were missing when students began to move in last week. Osborne estimated as many as 14 may be gone.

According to Karen Vezina, a Cholla office employee, a full count of phones was taken this summer when new push-button units were installed.

She also said several telephone cords and jacks were reported missing.

New carpeting was installed, rooms were painted, new furniture was moved in and the cooling towers were replaced in the last of major improvements done to Cholla since ASU acquired the apartments two years ago.

Osborne said repairs are being made wherever needed, adding that his office is "attentive" to damages to Cholla.

"We are trying to document the source and the cause of the damage," he said.

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# opinion

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## Planned changes in events at ASU stadium not for best

Some changes will be occurring as ASU begins another season of Sun Devil football. One of those changes will come in the form of student season tickets.

The Student Athletic Board decided to make some changes in the availability of tickets to ASU students. Formerly, a student was allowed to bring a guest who could sit in the student section by paying the regular, non-student price for a ticket.

But this year the only way non-students can sit in the student section is if they are married to an ASU student. There will be no more guest tickets, and no more upgrading of tickets. No relatives, friends or even fiancées will be allowed to sit with ASU students.

Ostensibly this change was made to create more spirit in the student section, according to Mike Parkinson, director of marketing and promotions for ASU football. Parkinson said the change was made after the Student Athletic Board sampled student opinion last year and discovered that students did not want non-students in their sections.

But instead of creating more spirit this new rule will serve only to frustrate students who will be forced to sit apart from friends, relatives and yes, even future spouses.

Another change will be made in the fall of 1986.

Last week, the USFL owners voted to play one final season of spring football in 1985, and then switch to the fall in 1986. The league will compete directly with the NFL

for TV coverage and ratings, and the Wranglers will compete with ASU for playing dates in Sun Devil Stadium.

Dr. Ted Diethrich, owner of the Wranglers, said, "Studies seem to indicate that our greatest success potential is in the fall. We'll use the spring of next year to make logistical decisions and preparations to move to the fall."

USFL ratings suffered in the spring because of competition with baseball and basketball for attention. Poor ratings might mean cancellation of TV contracts, and today pro teams need the financial support of a network to survive. And no network will support a league without an audience watching its games.

ABC, which has a contract with the USFL, has a contract for spring games in 1985 and 1986 and claims the league is obligated to supply games in the spring of those years. This claim could cause problems for the USFL.

The USFL plans to make its big move for contracts in 1987 because that is when the network contracts with the NFL end, and both leagues will be competing for TV contracts. By then, the USFL expects to be stronger, and more exciting to watch.

But the USFL's future gain could be ASU's loss as the Sun Devils compete with the Wranglers for the use of their own stadium. And the stadium grounds crew would have to work overtime to prepare the stadium for Sunday Wrangler games after Sun Devil games on Saturday nights.

## Leaded gasoline conflict: environment vs. dollars

Steve Waterstrat  
Managing Editor



"Get the lead out, America — Go Gasohol." That was one of the more sensible bumper stickers out this summer.

More than a catchy phrase, the message expresses a need for this country to rid itself of an unnecessary source of a pollutant known to be harmful to the mental development of children.

While it isn't exactly a nationwide craze, the use of gasohol is increasing in the United States. More importantly, leaded gasoline is on the decline.

Enough rejoicing. On any trip to a busy gas station, one can see that the pumps marked "Regular" are used regularly. The fuel from these pumps accounts for 85 to 90 percent of the 120 million pounds of lead annually ejected into American air. According to one study, that figure is about 99 percent.

That same lead enters a person's lungs and is absorbed into the bloodstream, interfering with its ability to carry oxygen to the brain.

Studies indicate that lead in the atmosphere is responsible for lower scores by children on IQ tests, as well as diminished reading comprehension and concentration. A 1980 study showed that half of American children had blood-lead levels higher than that at which metabolism is altered.

Such frightening evidence led concerned citizen groups like the Consumers Union Foundation and the Natural Resources Defense Council to successfully lobby Washington for less lead in gas.

These groups have pressured the Environmental Protection Agency to call for eliminating 91 percent of the lead in gas by 1986 and doing away with the cheap octane-booster entirely by 1994. A more serious concern for the air would prompt complete lead elimination by 1986, but 91 percent is nothing to complain about.

This is the same EPA that two years ago was considering relaxing restrictions on the amount of lead oil refiners could use. Amazing what a few concerned citizens can do.

Although they are more expensive, other more environmentally safe octane-raising compounds are available.

Ethanol, used in gasohol and burned in its pure state by some Brazilian cars, is high-octane and can be distilled from junk produce, potato skins, wheat stalks or Snickers bars.

Snickers bars? Max Shauck, a Baylor University math professor, is busy these days flying an airplane around Waco, Texas, fueled entirely by ethanol distilled from waste of a nearby M&M's-Mars factory. The still he uses, by the way, runs on solar power.

Individuals like Shauck might just make the difference between a dynamic or a decadent economic/ecological future for America and the world.

The next chore cut out for concerned citizens is to keep EPA Director William Ruckelshaus to his task of forcing oil refiners to comply with new lead standards and use safer compounds to increase gas octane ratings.

The crackdown on the production end is partially due to irresponsibility by certain consumers.

## Studies indicate lead in the atmosphere means low scores on IQ tests

There is no need to dwell on the intelligence of those who illegally pump leaded gas into cars designed for unleaded gas.

Doing so destroys a car's catalytic converter, which filters exhaust and renders pollutants into less harmful compounds. The leaded gas also gums up spark plugs and destroys the muffler, running up a nice-sized repair bill.

Some auto owners even remove their catalytic converters to use leaded gas.

Two notable violators are Florida's Polk County Sheriff and the Lake Worth Police Department. During a March inspection, 34 cars were missing catalytic converters.

Nice to have folks like them in charge of enforcing laws.

If repair costs aren't enough of a deterrent for these people, you would think protecting the growth of young minds would mean more than saving 7 cents a gallon.

At least the EPA thinks so, now. For a change, preserving the environment takes priority over saving a buck.

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# Ferraro's financial mistakes may prove liability

Andrea S. Meyer  
Columnist

A woman as vice president — or, for that matter, as president — might be just what this country needs. But Geraldine Ferraro hasn't taken long to prove she's not the right woman for the job.

Democrats claim she has not had sufficient opportunity to make known her views on political issues. It's true that she's spent most of the time since her nomination defending her personal finances.

That, in itself, should tell voters quite a lot about Ferraro. Of course, she says, it wasn't her fault. We can blame her husband, John Zaccaro, who for some time refused to release his income figures, presumably even to Ferraro.

Voters should find that incident disturbing for several reasons.

Politicians, especially at this rarified level of competition, should have mastered the ability to present a united front. That doesn't mean covering up disagreements; it means reaching an agreement before a public announcement is made.

After all, if Ferraro can't come to a workable agreement with her spouse, what could she hope to accomplish in arms negotiations?

Unity also doesn't mean passing the blame off on someone else. You're aiming for the White House, Gerry. The buck stops there.

Human nature includes a tendency to act more responsibly when forced to account for one's actions. That tendency, combined with the force of public opinion, constitutes one of the most important checks and balances in our political system.

As vice president, Ferraro would have a tough time blaming Walter Mondale for her mistakes. He's made so many campaign promises that he won't be able to do much but sit on his ideological fence.

It wouldn't be a very good idea to blame the Congress from

whence she sprang, the advisers she theoretically would help to choose or the Russians. Who could Ferraro blame for post-election blunders?

Zaccaro? Italian men? Men in general?

Perhaps the most ludicrous part of the entire incident was her claim that she knew nothing about Zaccaro's finances.

If Ferraro wants to be judged on her merits as a politician, she should refrain from indulging in little-girl ploys. Imagine the reaction to George Bush if he blamed his wife for problems in his financial disclosure. Ferraro shouldn't be allowed to get away with it either.

Ignorance is no defense — not to the American public, not to the IRS, not to the local police. Neither is it a laudable trait, especially in one who is running alongside a man with a campaign slogan that proclaims "This president will know what he's doing."

It's difficult to believe Ferraro did not have a fairly clear picture of her husband's finances, since much of his income derives from businesses in which she shares ownership.

While it might be easier for Ferraro and Zaccaro, with a combined net worth of \$3.8 million, to be cavalier about their finances than for most of us, that attitude can only hurt Ferraro's credibility.

If she doesn't know, she should make a point of finding out. That's a sterling rule to follow in finance, in politics, in private life.

No one will benefit from Ferraro's coy waffling. That

behavior is no more becoming to a woman than to a male candidate.

Feminists, who are offering up Ferraro as a test balloon, are cringing. No one wants a woman vice president who will provide evidence to support all the unfortunate myths about feminine weaknesses.

Democrats, who were counting on her gender to strengthen their ticket, have been sadly disappointed. Even as they publicly applaud her ability to extricate herself from sticky situations, they must be privately regretting her ability to create such newsworthy problems.

Mondale is rumored to be considering a replacement running mate. He and Ferraro seem well-matched, though. Both seem politically suicidal.

While Ferraro's recent problem could have been a fluke, or an honest mistake, it also could have been further evidence of Mondale's tendency to surround himself with people who will be nothing but liabilities to his campaign. Mondale, who has been substituting second-string players in and out of his lineup like an Olympic basketball coach, should remember that, unlike Bobby Knight, he doesn't have a 30-point lead.

Republicans may be snickering behind their hands now, but all Americans, regardless of their political leanings, should make note of a frightening fact: only two men stand between Ferraro and the presidency.

If Reagan were to lose in November and some serious misfortune should befall the misfortune-prone Mondale, Ferraro is the woman who would be president.

The finger-pointing, the feigning of ignorance, the lack of unity wouldn't be forgivable any longer. Unfortunately, they might be all we had.

Andrea S. Meyer will be a regular columnist for the State Press this semester. She is a professional journalist and a part-time student at ASU.



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### Dorms still available after 700 cancel out

By MARY ANNE PEREZ  
Staff Writer

In what the director of Residence Life calls a "unique" situation, all students requesting a dorm room have been placed in one.

"In fact, there is still some vacant space in some residence halls," Cliff Osborne said.

More students than usual did not claim

their dorm rooms by the deadline, which was midnight Wednesday, according to a memo issued by Osborne's office Thursday.

There were a total of 700 cancellations, compared to more than 300 last year, making the accommodations possible, he said.

More than 400 appointments were made Sunday for possible assignment to

dorm rooms, said Osborne. These were made for students who had requested dorm rooms, but were not assigned to one because all dorms had been reserved.

When dorm space is scarce, usually at the start of the semester, three students are asked to live in a room designed for two people.

### Center offers counseling for ASU bulimics

A new therapy group for bulimic women will meet this fall at the ASU Psychological Consultation Center.

Bulimia is an eating disorder that affects between 4 and 19 percent of college women. These women are caught in a cycle of eating large amounts of food, then ridding their bodies of the excess calories by taking laxatives or purging themselves.

Lillie Weiss, an adjunct associate professor in ASU's psychology department, said men rarely suffer from bulimia, but it affects women of all ages.

She said bulimics are not easily categorized, but many of them are perfectionists with high needs for praise, are prone to depression, have difficulty expressing emotion and have poor body images.

Because all these characteristics contribute to the problem, she said, the therapy group will teach ways of coping with these feelings.

"We're not just working with changing an eating behavior," she said.

Weiss said the sessions also will teach proper nutrition, because many bulimics eat junk food and sweets almost exclusively.

The therapists for the sessions will be Weiss and Sharlene Wolchik, an assistant professor in the psychology department. Each group will have five to seven members, and meeting times and dates will be determined later.

Therapy will cost \$75, which includes eight group and three individual sessions.

For further information and enrollment call Weiss or Wolchik at 965-7296 or 965-5505.

### Honor program offices moved, adviser added

The Honors Program for the College of Liberal Arts has moved its offices to rooms 336 and 337 in the Physical Sciences A-Wing.

A study lounge for honors students is located in Room 327.

The new adviser for honors students is Barbara Dickerson. Her office is in Room 331 and she may be reached at 965-2353.

Students with grade point averages better than 3.25 are eligible for admission to the Honors Program.

To contact the Honors Program, call 965-2359 or -2354. Ted Humphrey is the program's director.

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# Chairman lists merit pay among Senate priorities

By TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

Merit pay and an early retirement program for faculty members are two of the most pressing issues facing this year's Faculty Senate, according to Chairman-elect Bruce Mason.

Mason, a political science professor, will serve in the Senate this year, but won't become chairman until the fall semester of 1985. The new Faculty Senate president is Louis Grossman, a professor of management.

Merit pay, according to Mason, is one of the major issues the Senate must reckon with during the next year. The program gives pay compensation to faculty, which is determined by the performance.

However, opinions of merit pay differ among some of the Senate leaders.

"Merit pay is a good idea, but it will be difficult to deal with," Mason said. "Some performances outweigh others and this becomes a problem because

the program is applied inconsistently through the different colleges."

Grossman feels it is unrealistic to judge the program before it has been fully tested.

"The whole concept of the bread-and-butter issue of compensation is not a simple one," Grossman said. "You have to allow the process to work. I think the proof will lay in the test of time. It's not a forever thing and we will know by January whether the program is workable."

Another task, Mason said, will be developing an early retirement program that will satisfy faculty members.

"The University would quite clearly like to retire some of its older faculty members. We need to develop a package that will suit the needs of both parties," Mason said.

There are two priorities for the Faculty Senate, according to Mason.

The first is to "oversee the academic

program and evaluate rules and regulations as they relate to students and the faculty."

The second priority is to look at various conditions of the University and deal with different student issues.

According to Mason, the Faculty Senate is basically an advisory committee that makes recommendations to higher authorities, such as the Arizona Board of Regents.

Another issue confronting this year's Senate is the faculty positions at the ASU-West campus.

"At the moment, our control is relatively uncertain," Mason said. "Eventually, there will be a question that arises as to the relationship of the staff here and the staff at that campus."

"Initially, of course, faculty will be recruited from here," Grossman said. "Whether or not they will become autonomous in terms of the Faculty Senate it is too early to tell."

# Student leaders gain insight, experience at GOP convention

By ASHA NATHAN  
Staff writer

Nancy Parks has a new stuffed animal — an elephant.

The campus affairs vice-president for the Associated Students of ASU brought back a souvenir from the Republican National Convention she attended in Dallas last week. ASASU President Ray Burnell and Eddie Goitia, senator for the College of Business, also attended.

The ASASU officers joined a group of interns who were part of the delegation from the office of Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Goitia, who is an intern at the congressman's office, helped arrange for the others to go as volunteers.

Parks said they helped with security on the floor of the convention and were within 500 feet of some of the main speakers.

"It was quite an opportunity," Parks said, "one that few of us will forget in a hurry."

Parks said the most memorable moment occurred during the last day of the convention. She was impressed by President Reagan's address, as well as the preceding 18-minute slide show about him and his administration.

Goitia agreed with Parks, and added, "When President Reagan spoke on the last night, it made me feel very proud to be an American."

Burnell said he wanted to attend the convention because he is interested in government and public service.

"Serving the people too often takes second place to politics," he said. "I wanted to see how the process worked. Since we worked security on the floor, we had almost unlimited access and I spent most of the time watching and listening."

Burnell said the convention was "the inspiring opening act of the entire campaign," designed to strengthen the beliefs of the people.

Burnell said he expects Reagan to be firm in his beliefs since he is the leader of a nation, but was impressed with the spirit of the "average people" he spoke to.

"Everyone may not agree with the Republican Party, but at least we all know where they're coming from," he said.

Burnell said if the delegates had been allowed to participate more in the platform, it would have "ignited a stronger sense of dedication" in them, because they would be "living the platform, not following it."

Goitia called the convention an "educational experience," not a political one.

"We were right down there on the floor with congressmen, delegates and network news people," he said. "It was a great learning experience."




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Staff photo by Kip Williams

South American caiman are among the exotic reptiles being held at the Animal Research Center.

## Exotic evidence found in sting operation ends up in ASU Animal Research Center

By TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

A sting operation by state and national wildlife officials has left the University Animal Research Center playing host to about 25 exotic reptiles, including an African gabon viper and an Asian spitting cobra.

Eleven people, two from the East Valley, received misdemeanor citations for unlawful possession of protected species in the investigation, during which more than 80 animals were seized. Violators could face up to six months in jail and \$750 in fines.

The delivery to ASU 10 days ago of the seized animals also included an Eastern Diamondback rattlesnake, a Water Moccasin and six Gila Monsters, according to Larry Nienaber, the animal caretaker at the research center.

"It's a cooperative effort with the game and fish department. The reptiles are evidence, and all I do is care for them because they can't store them," Nienaber said.

"What they could do is destroy the (reptiles) right now," Nienaber said. "It's evidence whether they're dead or alive,

but nobody likes to destroy animals, so we hold onto them for a while."

According to Cecil Schwalbe, a non-game herpetologist for the Arizona Game and Fish Department, the animals become property of the state once the trials are complete and will eventually be distributed to learning institutions and research centers across the country.

"This is a pretty unique case, but it is a lot more common with native species such as Gila Monsters," Schwalbe said.

In another case earlier this month, custom agents at the Mexican border seized a vehicle transporting more than 250 animals into the state illegally, Nienaber said. About 250 of these animals, 100 of which were amphibians, were sent to the ASU Animal Research Center.

"These weren't as exotic as the ones received in the other operation. Most of them are things you could find on the pet shop trade, but a few of them were venomous or reptiles that aren't supposed to be brought into the state," Nienaber said.

The research center is holding these animals as evidence against the people involved until litigation is complete.

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# Camping out

## Sun Devil football fans display loyalty by standing in line for season tickets

By MORGAN TYREE and TOM BLODGETT  
Staff Writers

If you have ever stood in line for the Space Mountain ride at Disneyland on a hot, humid day, you can probably still remember how taxing it was on your body. Up to two and a half hours at times. Remember?

Maybe it wasn't Disneyland, maybe it was something you didn't even care to be standing in line for but had to, such as renewing your driver's license.

Here at ASU, as we all know, standing in line is anything but unusual. The amount of time spent in line at ASU varies depending on what you may be standing in line for.

With this in mind, let us consider the marathon of standing in line for ASU football tickets.

Kevin Noonan, a senior liberal arts major, explained how grueling this event can be. Noonan and his group of buddies have been camping in front of Sun Devil Stadium since Wednesday night for tickets that went on sale this

morning. Due to its early start, Noonan's group was third in line.

Noonan attempts to keep cool by running through the sprinklers at the stadium. "Sometimes I just sit out there," Noonan said.

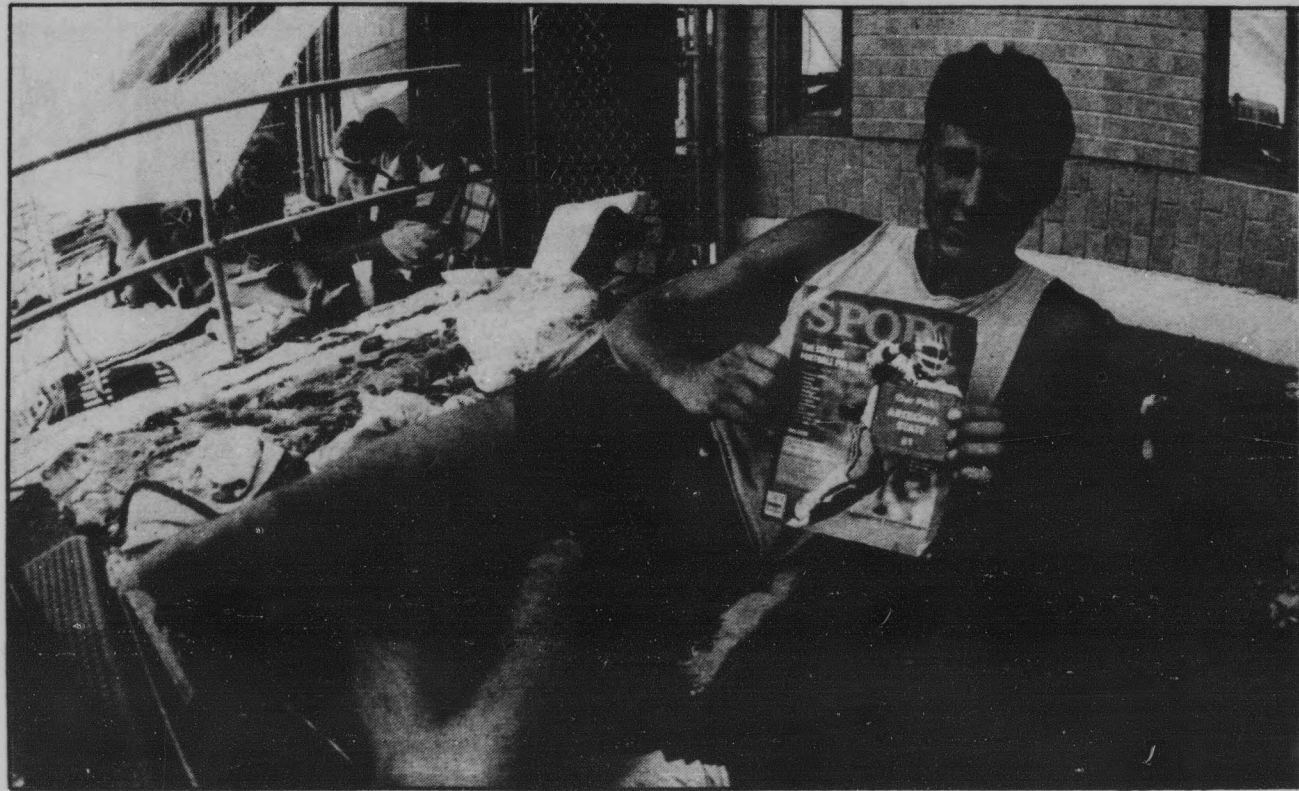
The ASU Safety Escort Service has a firm hold on the pole position in this year's ticket line. Standing in line on Sunday afternoon for the Safety Escort Service were Doug Brown, a junior chemical engineering major and Annette Moschkan, a junior business administration major. The two had been taking turns standing in line with other students.

The groups had a surplus of Pepsi and tarps to shade them from the sun. Card games and Trivial Pursuit help ward off boredom.

The late Friday afternoon shift of the Safety Escort Service sat on the railing as the sun went down and passed the time with conversation.



A group of coeds representing the residents of Manzanita dormitory's eighth floor braves the heat to wait for season football tickets. Clockwise from bottom left are Andrea Kastener, Janice Weiner, Paula Perkins, Dana Gardner, Annette DiLorenzo, Kari Fitzgerald and Shannon Duncan.



Mike Sharkey, a senior chemistry major and a former band member, shows off his copy of Sport magazine while waiting in line for ASU student football tickets.

Staff photos by Morgan Tyree

"If you're not on the 50 (yardline), it's not worth it," graduate student Steve Bass said.

Kathy Hays, a sophomore education major, added, "We're investing our time."

Bass figures it will be a worthwhile investment.

"I don't think we're the best in the country," Bass said. "Just trying to be best in the Pac is going to be tough."

"Either way we're going to see some great football."

Hays and Bass both spent some of their time trading verbal barbs with their neighbors, John Armas and Larry Foppe, who were getting tickets for a group of civil engineering students and their wives and girlfriends.

"People have been driving by and asking what's going on here," said Foppe, a graduate student. He tells them its for ASU tickets, to which they respond: "Do they go on sale tomorrow?"

Foppe is a veteran of these lines. He has been in the trenches since 1978. Others are first timers, but just as committed to getting good tickets.

Brian Pasco, a freshman business major; John Salisbury, freshman computer science major; Cid Guess, freshman broadcast major; and Mike McClanahan, freshman economics major, represented some combined floors in the Manzanita dormitory.

Each of the four freshmen was enjoying his first line for ASU football tickets.

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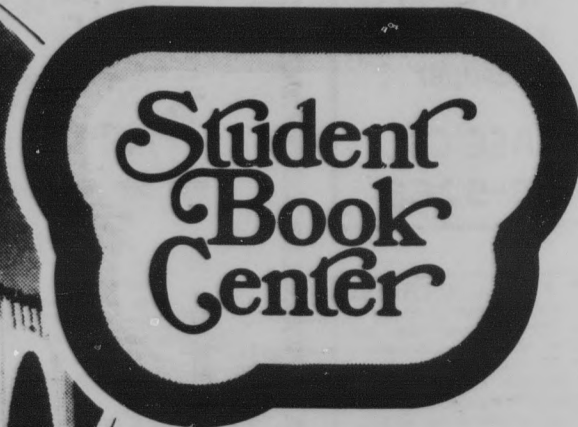
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# police report

A silver and black RCA video cassette recorder and a "Mr. Mom" film cartridge, valued at \$790, were taken from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house early Friday morning, police said.

A participant in the 1984 Police Olympics cut his left leg with an ax Saturday afternoon while demonstrating woodchopping at the Sun Angel Stadium. The man, who sustained a 2-inch cut on his lower left leg, was treated at the scene by paramedics and taken by ambulance to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital for further treatment, police said.

A man was arrested Thursday in connection with criminal trespass after he was seen in Sahuaro Hall A-wing without a female escort, police said. The man, not an ASU student, was seen driving around outside of Sahuaro Hall in a blue Cadillac for several hours, according to police. The man was released on his own recognizance.

A vehicle rolled backwards out of a parking space in Lot 27 Wednesday afternoon, striking an ASU student's car and causing \$200 worth of damage, police said. The student had been waiting to pull into a parking

space.

A University employee caused \$100 damage to a parking gate Friday as he was crossing Orange Street from Lot 27 to Lot 26 on his bicycle. The man turned to look at some painters and nicked and broke the gate arm with his left forearm, police said.

Two yellow Police Olympics T-shirts and eight packages of cookies were taken from a locked room in the Aquatic Center Friday night, police said. Total loss was \$26.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending noon Monday:

- Police said stereo components were taken from an ASU student's room at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. The Aiwa cassette deck, turntable, receiver and two speakers were valued at \$560.

- A gold class ring, valued at \$224, was taken from an ArtCarved display outside the north door of the University Bookstore, police said. The woman's ring had a diamond inlay and was inscribed in black and gold with "Central State University."

— ROSANNE DUPRAS

# Additions set for MU

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

The MU will undergo several revisions and additions in the next year, including a pizza parlor and a credit union office, says MU Associate Director Floyd Land.

A pizza parlor and the Arizona State Employees Savings & Credit Union will be the major additions, said Land. However, both projects still are in the early planning stages.

In addition, workers recently have completed a \$10,000 maintenance and reupholstery job in several areas of the MU.

According to Land, approximately 800 square feet of space is available for development. Only part of that area will be used for the pizza parlor, with the remaining area still unplanned, he said.

Land also estimated that between \$220,000 and \$240,000 will be spent to develop the 800 square feet.

The pizza parlor will be located next to

Sweetstuff, while credit union will occupy the site where the barber shop once was. ASU is paying for construction of the pizza parlor but, the new credit union office will be funded by the company.

"The big areas we want to work with are the old book shop and the area by the new student lounge," said Land. "Right now it is all in the bid process to determine the contractor," he added.

"We had hopes for a January opening of the pizza parlor," said Land. "But that doesn't seem realistic right now. The bids still have to go to the Board of Regents and then the final contract must be awarded," Land said.

The credit union's services, which include cashing checks, and offering loan applications and savings certificates, will be available to all ASU faculty and staff, and students who work on campus, said Moline Broad, assistant to the president of the credit union.



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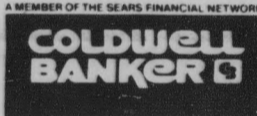
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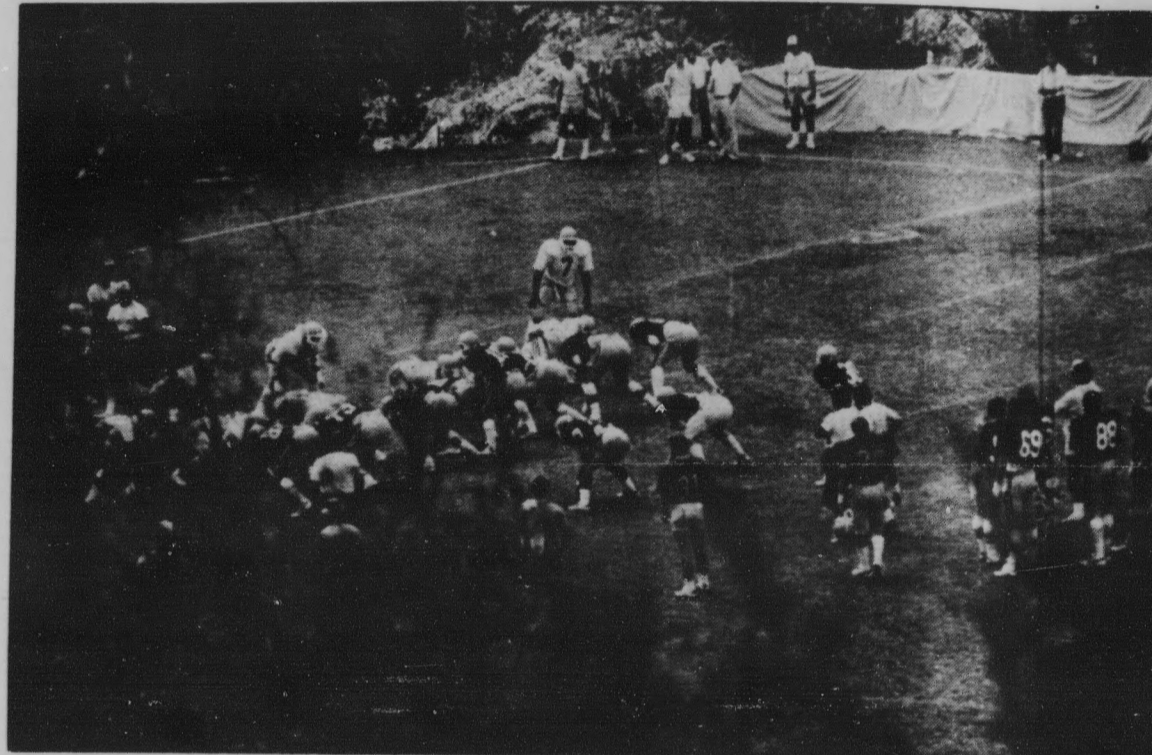


Offensive lineman Danny Villa rests his weight in the doorway at camp.

At bottom left, the Sun Devils practice a goal line stance.

At top right, Coach Darryl Rogers carefully watches the snap. He sent his starting quarterback and center up "Mount Kush" for failing to keep a handle on the ball.

At bottom right, punt returner Tom Onofrio finds time to soak after the morning practice.



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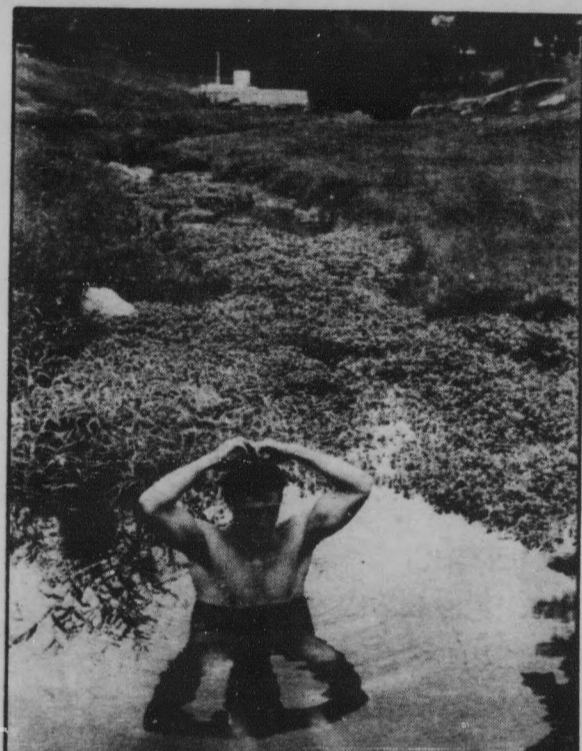
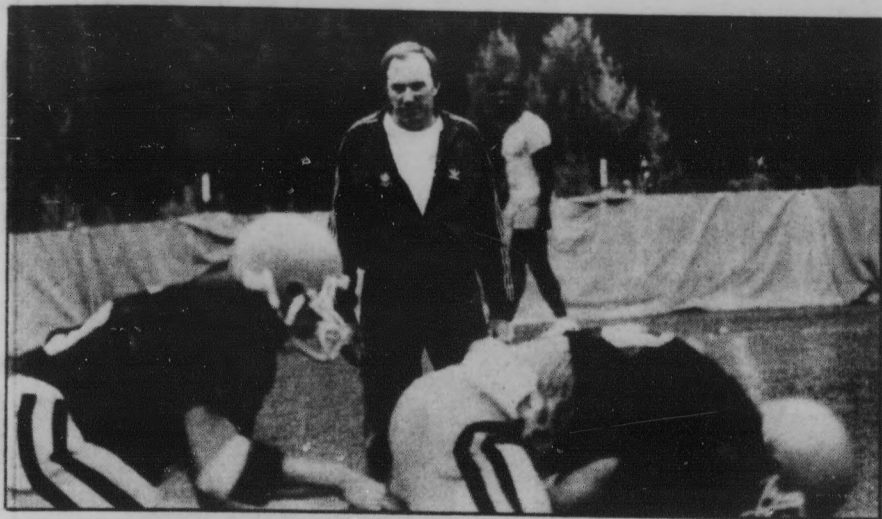
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At left, Allen Kochanski makes his way back to his room after a long morning practice.

Staff photos  
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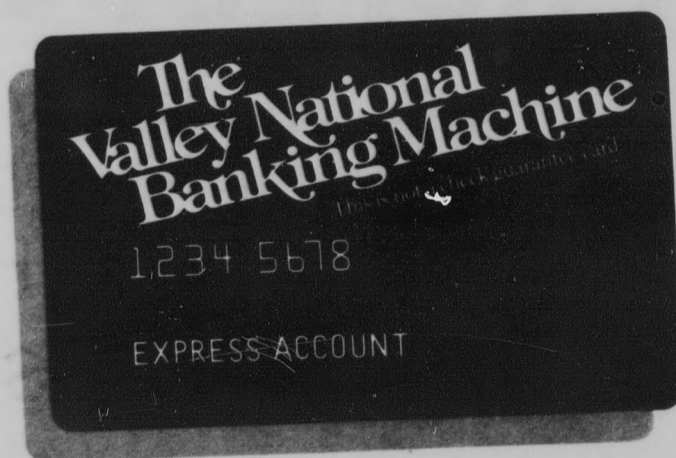
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# NutraSweet

## Director loses another battle to ban sweetener

By TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

Woodrow Monte, director of the Food Science and Nutrition Laboratory at ASU, lost his second battle with the Arizona Department of Health Services Friday to ban soft drinks containing NutraSweet.

Monte said his next move will be to sue the state for removal of the product.

His original petition was turned down in November. He recently submitted new documents to the department, calling for a re-examination of the product, known generically as aspartame.

Mary Stark, a public information officer for the department, said although minor testing was done on the product following Monte's second petition, no health hazards were found.

"The levels of methyl alcohol in aspartame, which he felt were dangerous, didn't warrant us doing what he felt we should," Stark said.

"We denied the petition on two grounds. First, because we

felt he hadn't produced enough new evidence, and, second, because we didn't agree with his contention," she said.

"We're not in the position to determine the advantages and disadvantages of aspartame."

Monte also is fighting the use of NutraSweet on a national level and is trying to get the Food and Drug Administration to grant a hearing on the dangers of the product.

After his initial hearing request was turned down last year, Monte took the case to the Federal Appeals Court.

A decision should be handed down in October and Monte said he is confident about the outcome.

"The law is very clear to state that a hearing can be held if the complaint can be justified," he said.

Monte said he will continue to fight the use of NutraSweet until "there is a legitimate conclusion," although he said people are beginning to view him as a loser.

"The most important thing to me is to educate the public. G.D. Searle (the producer of NutraSweet) is using so much propaganda to push NutraSweet that nobody hears of the problems," he said.

"If I can let people know there is a problem, then they can deal with it in their own way."

The main problem with NutraSweet, said Monte, is that it contains a high amount of methyl alcohol which can turn into a cancer-causing agent over time.

"There is no comparison between this and the effects of saccharin. Searle's own laboratories found a very direct relationship between brain cancer and methyl alcohol in test animals," Monte said.

He said he is concerned about unborn children being exposed to the drug because they are most susceptible to its effects.

Monte said he hasn't received any criticism from the University.

"I try to avoid dealing with that. Our administration has been very official over the whole matter. I feel that as long as I keep what I am doing as part of my private self, there shouldn't be a problem," Monte said.

"I don't know if I will be able to get anything accomplished, but from what I know about methyl alcohol, the effects of this could be very devastating," he said.

## Swimwear sale finances athletic scholarships

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

More than \$100,000 worth of designer swimwear will be offered at reduced prices to the public today through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. in the ASU Aquatic Center on College Street.

Hours will be extended Thursday to 7:30 p.m.

The merchandise has been donated by Robert A. Russell, former world class swimmer and president of the RACO Development Corp. of Englewood, Colo.

Russell, an avid fan of the Sun Devil athletic program, donated the merchandise

after closing his swimwear specialty store, The Sun Shop, in the Biltmore Fashion Park in Phoenix.

"The Sun Shop was the most exclusive women's swimwear shop in Arizona," said Ward O'Connell, ASU diving coach. "It's going to knock your eyes out."

Proceeds from the sale will go to the RACORussell endowment fund, which will finance scholarships for ASU swimmers, according to ASU men's Swimming Coach Ron Johnson.

Swimmers receiving these scholarships will be required to maintain a grade-point average of 3.25 on a scale of 4.0, according to

Joyce Foster, ASU director of scholarship development.

Foster also said the gift is the largest single donation to the ASU swim program in its history.

Russell said, "I feel it's incredibly important to furnish financial aid to student athletes who play such an important role in international competition with such a little chance of financial reward."

The 3,000 pieces of swimwear will carry such brand names as Arabel, Barely Legal, Gottex, Livia and Oceana.

"This is a great opportunity to purchase top-name bathing suits and swimwear at in-

credibly low costs, possibly down to 25 percent of original retail cost," Johnson said.

ASU's eight Olympic finalists will help run the sale, as well as other members of the swim team, Johnson said. Swimmers from ASU won six bronze medals for three countries at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

According to Johnson, the swimming program has "made a tremendous step forward" since the completion of the Aquatic Center three years ago.

"We hope to have the finest men's and women's program in the country," Johnson said.

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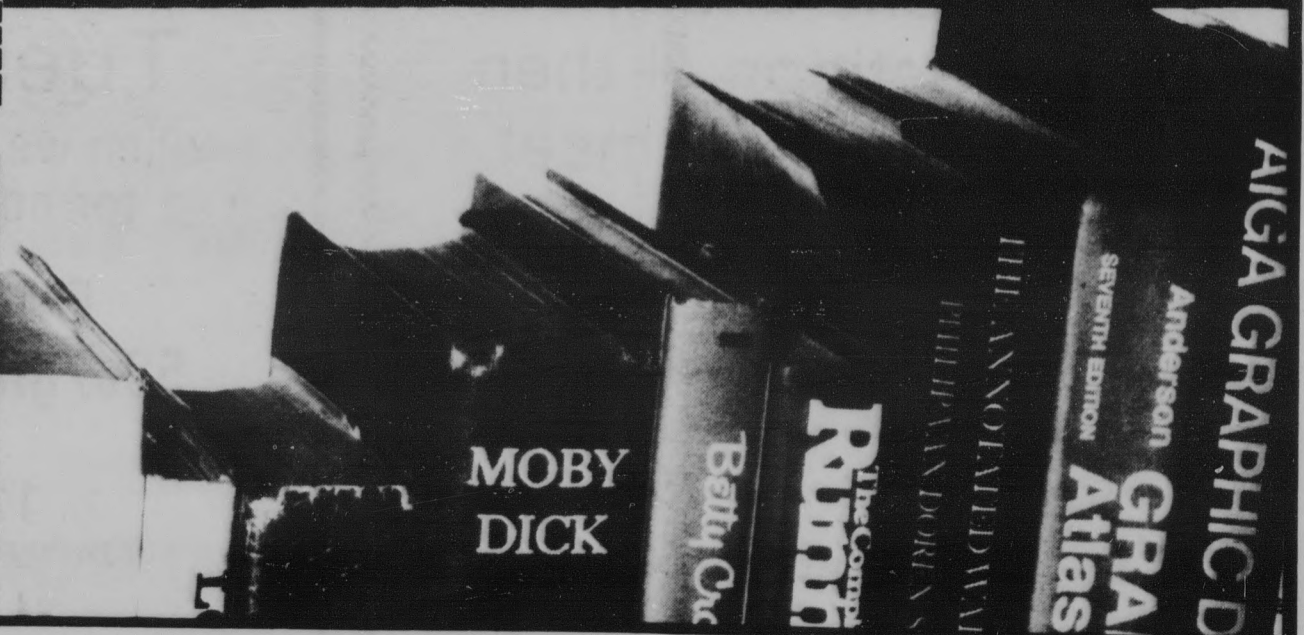
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# Democrat scolds Bush for Ferraro quips

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro and her husband may be wealthier than Archie Bunker would have guessed, but one Democratic official says that is no cause for comment from Vice President George Bush, who was "born with a silver spoon so far back in his mouth you couldn't get it out with a crowbar."

While Alabama Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley was reaching for new rhetorical heights in introducing the New York congresswoman, Ms. Ferraro received an enthusiastic reception in Alabama, even when she ran right into the dangers of the phrase, "running mate."

In Montgomery, Ala., the Democratic vice presidential nominee Ferraro pressed Walter F. Mondale's case and her own. But amid the glare of the television lights, her note cards were a little hard to read:

"When Fritz and I were moving along and he had chosen

me as his mate, some people . . . running mate . . ."

She stopped as the crowd chuckled.

Then the New York Congresswoman picked up where she left off, talking about Democratic chances in the South.

"Some of the so-called experts said, 'Will she campaign in the South? Well . . .'"

Just then came a loud squawk from one of the exotic caged birds in the hotel lobby.

Ms. Ferraro quipped: "one of the non-believers."

During the Alabama rally, Ms. Ferraro's congressional district in Queens — which includes the mythical home of Archie and Edith Bunker from the television series "All in the Family" — was mentioned.

Bush, son of a prominent and wealthy Connecticut clan, referred to that series about a working class family after Ferraro revealed she and her husband have a net worth of

several million dollars.

That was too much for Baxley, who is obviously aiming to succeed George Wallace in colorful rhetoric — not to mention the governor's mansion in 1986.

"The nominee of the other party said, 'Well, that shows that they are not really an Edith and Archie household,'" Baxley said in introducing Ferraro in Montgomery.

"When I heard that this man had made a statement like that, I thought, 'A pin-striped, polo playing, umbrella toting Ivy Leaguer like George Herbert Walker Bush who was born with a silver spoon so far back in his mouth you couldn't get it out with a crowbar' — for him to make that kind of statement about a family who had to work for everything they have is as ironic and shows as much gall as a fellow we had to prosecute for killing his mother and father," Baxley said. "And his statement was he was going to throw himself on the mercy of the court because he was an orphan."

By The Associated Press

Each American consumes more than 7 pounds of potato chips and corn chips every year. He also gobbles a lot of dip, dip mix and other snacks, new government figures indicate.

Production of potato chips totaled 972.3 million pounds, according to the 1982 Census of Manufacturers, up from 891.7 million pounds five years earlier.

During the same span, corn-chip production grew from 672.1 million pounds to 751.5 million pounds.

That means each American in 1982 gobbled down an average of about 4.19 pounds of potato chips and 3.24 pounds of corn chips. That's up from 1977 consumption of 4.06 pounds of potato chips and 3.05 pounds of corn chips.

The desire to snack also led to production of 714.7

million pounds of frozen pizza, 734.7 million pounds of peanut butter and 498.1 million pounds of popcorn.

Among potato chips, the plain variety pulled away from its flavored siblings, which experienced a slight decline in sales over the period, the Census figures showed.

Crystal Craft of the Potato Chip Snack Food Association said the plain chips currently make up 78.7 percent of potato chip sales nationwide, but she had no comparable figures for past years.

There has been significant growth in the ridged chips, however, she said, with sales of those products increasing 20 percent from 1980 to 1983. The Census figures separate chips by flavor, but do not differentiate between the flat and ridged varieties.

## Study finds American snackers 'in the chips'

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# The race

## Lower deficit of great concern to Democratic leader Mondale

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale, appearing in the convention city where Republicans renominated President Reagan, said Monday the GOP "played dodgeball" in failing to mention record federal budget deficits.

Speaking at a small business forum arranged by his campaign, Mondale said, "You had a little event here in Dallas four days ago. I would not be partisan, but when I stepped off the plane there was a lot of hot air."

The temperature was 100 degrees when Mondale landed at Love Field.

Mondale said Reagan failed to talk about deficits in his acceptance speech to the convention, and added that "it is time to stop dodging" the issue.

The Democratic nominee blamed Reagan's economic policies, particularly the deficits, for the failure of more small businesses in the last three years than in any similar period since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"These deficits must come down," Mondale said repeatedly, as he pledged again to reduce government red ink by two-thirds during his first term as president.

In addition to the forum, Mondale was in Dallas for a \$1,250-a-plate fund-raising dinner expected to raise between

\$750,000 and \$1 million for the Democratic campaign.

Mondale aides said he would open the fall campaign on Labor Day in New York City, appearing with his running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York.

From there, the two will fly to Merrill, Wis., and then to southern California. On Tuesday, Mondale will campaign in California and Portland, Ore.

In his speech at the small business forum, Mondale quoted the head of the Justice Department's antitrust division as saying, "There is nothing written in the sky that says the world would not be a perfectly satisfactory place if there were only 100 companies."

Mondale then said, "It may not be written in Mr. Reagan's sky, but I can tell you it's written in mine."

Mondale said reducing the federal deficit would assure lower interest rates for small businesses and put them in a better competitive position with foreign companies.

He said he would eliminate the capital gains tax for longterm new investment in small businesses and make permanent the 25 percent tax cut for research and development.

Mondale also said he would assure that a fair share of federal contracts go to small businesses as well as to minority-owned companies.

## Twice as much beer consumed when purchased by the pitcher

By The Associated Press

A drinker consumes more than twice as much beer if it comes in a pitcher than in a glass or bottle, and banning pitchers in bars could make a dent in the drunken driving problem, a researcher said Monday.

E. Scott Geller, a psychology professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, studied drinking in three bars near campus.

He said his study also found people drink more in groups, suggesting that groups of drinkers should pick one member to stay sober — perhaps with some economic incentives from the bar owner.

In an interview before his research results were presented at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association, Geller said observers watched more than 300 drinkers in three bars last spring.

Observers found that on average, bar patrons drank 35 ounces of beer per person when it came in a pitcher, but only 15 ounces from a bottle and 12 ounces from a glass.

The 120 men observed drinking from a pitcher drank an average of about 40 ounces apiece, while 43 women drank

about 28 ounces. Both sexes drank about the same amount from a glass or bottle.

"People don't want as much beer as they get in that pitcher," Geller said. But they figure it's cheaper and feel compelled to "clean the plate," he said.

"If we banned pitchers of beer we would have a significant impact on drinking," Geller said.

The study also found that groups drank more per person and stayed longer in bars than solitary drinkers. Couples and larger groups averaged 27 to 33 ounces per person, without significant differences according to group size. Solitary drinkers averaged 17 ounces.

That suggests groups should be a focus of programs to prevent drunken driving, Geller said. Sweden has found success with encouraging one person in the group to agree beforehand not to drink and to drive the others home, he said.

The study also found that men drink more beer than women, with an average of 35 ounces vs. 25 ounces, and that men drink it faster — an ounce a minute on average, and half that for women.

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- CRJ 494 ST: Domestic Violence (SLN #74082)  
Mon. 6:40-9:30 Kathy Ferraro
- CRJ 494 ST: White Collar Crime (SLN #74107)  
Mon. 6:40-9:30 Paul Roshka

# Michael

## Jackson's dad says Tempe is considered for tour date

PHOENIX (AP) — Joseph Jackson, the father of pop singer Michael Jackson, said Monday that he persuaded his famous 26-year-old son to perform this month in Tennessee even though his life was reportedly threatened.

"I talked him into doing it," the elder Jackson said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I told him it was very important that he went out there — for his fans' sake. They were looking forward to seeing him. He couldn't disappoint them."

Michael Jackson, in the midst of the multimillion dollar "Victory Tour" with his four brothers, originally cancelled three scheduled concerts Aug. 10-12 at the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium after unsigned death threats containing racial slurs were mailed to the school and a Knoxville newspaper.

"After I talked to him, he changed his mind and he was there," Joseph Jackson said. "We're used to those kind of things. The whole thing was my sons were there to do a show and that's what they had to do."

"The tour's there. It's big. It's going to keep going until they decide to finish it up."

The 13-city, 42-concert Victory Tour is scheduled to end Nov. 8 in Anaheim, Calif., but the promoters are talking about adding another month. The elder Jackson said Phoenix is being considered for one show with the concert site being 70,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium on ASU's campus.

"We're still working on it," Jackson said. "Hopefully something will be worked out real soon."

Jackson, here to help promote a new line of wines from the island of Cyprus, said he anticipated no problems with his new business venture although Michael is a devout non-drinker.

"I don't think there will be any friction over this. If Michael doesn't want to drink wine, he doesn't have to drink it. He has to do what he feels is best," the elder Jackson said. "I just thought that it was a great idea to introduce this wine to the United States. I like challenges and this is a real challenge for me."

Already a successful businessman and record company executive in Encino, Calif., Jackson said he is bombarded by questions about his sons' personal lives and especially Michael's as his fame and record sales skyrocket.

"I don't single out one son, though. I worked the whole group to where they are today," Jackson said, adding that he seldom grants interviews and can understand Michael's obsession for privacy.

"The reason Michael doesn't speak to the press is because he's misquoted so much. I don't blame him. I don't like to talk to the media either," Jackson said. "Michael is just trying to stay safe. If the press would treat him fairly, then he would talk to them. But they don't."



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FIGHTING  
FOR HIS  
LIFE**

**THE  
MINUTE  
HE WAS  
BORN.**



## PARKING DECAL SALES

Student parking decals are on sale through Friday, August 31, in Social Science Courtyard from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Faculty/Staff permits are available at Krause Hall Room # 100-D from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

# Grand Canyon tribe struggles with poor income, arid land

SUPAI VILLAGE (AP) — Deep within the Grand Canyon, remote both in distance and time from the section most tourists see, the 564 members of the Havasupai Indian nation are struggling with low income, high costs and insufficient housing and farmland.

Their village, 3,000 feet below the rim of the canyon and 50 miles west of the visitor's center, can be reached only by air or a tortuous eight-mile trail suitable only for hikers or horses.

Every other day, 10 Havasupai packers take to the trail with a string of a dozen horses each, loaded with food, mail and other necessities.

Rep. John McCain of Arizona, leader of the U.S. House Republican task force on Indian affairs, visited the Havasupai recently during a three-day tour examining tribal problems in the state. He said that in them he found a microcosm of the health, education and economic problems he was told of by all of the 20 tribes he visited.

"This job allows a freshman like myself a clear field to run with the ball, perhaps to do some real good," McCain said. "And since we have so many Indian tribes in Arizona, I also thought it would be good for the state."

Havasupai means "the blue-green-water people." A blue-green stream flows through the village, forming three spectacular waterfalls and supplying a centuries-old irrigation system.

Fifty percent of the Havasupai work force is unemployed, *The Arizona Republic* reported in Sunday's editions. Per-capita income hovers at \$1,400 per year, much of that from federal programs.

A 60-mile power line has been installed by the Mohave Electric Co., with the Bureau of Indian Affairs funding most of the project.

But the Havasupai complain their utility rates have tripled in the past year or so, with some families averaging monthly payments of \$165. They insist they are being overcharged, since the BIA put up much of

the money for the project and Mohave Electric thus had less costs than claimed.

The tribe's water system, installed at federal expense in 1977, does not work properly despite new electric pumps, a large well and new pipes, and the Indians blame engineering errors.

The village also has a housing shortage, with up to five families — averaging about seven children each — living in a single home, the newspaper said. And despite many gardens and other farming projects, there is not enough arable land to support the whole tribe.

No Havasupai has ever graduated from college and few graduate from high school. The village has an elementary school, but high school students must be sent to boarding schools.

One whose dreams remain alive is Ingrid Putesoy, a 13-year-old seventh grader voted Miss Junior Havasupai. When asked about her future, she smiled broadly and said, "I would like to get a scholarship and go to the University of Arizona. I want to become a nurse and serve my people."

A doctor visits regularly, but most care is supplied by a nurse and paramedics. In an emergency, the tribe uses a short-wave radio to call for a helicopter. Phones are unreliable. Respiratory diseases such as pneumonia and bronchitis are common.

The tribe is making efforts to increase jobs and income. Despite the settlement's remoteness, tourism is a major source of money and the tribe has built a small hotel with federal aid. They also have a cafe and sell souvenirs.

McCain said during his three-day tour he heard complaints about cuts in federal funds and inadequacy of health, education, housing and economic opportunity.

And most tribes told McCain they were holding voter registration campaigns. The congressman noted that if the Indians were to get out 50,000 votes, they could tip elections for the U.S. Senate or for governor.

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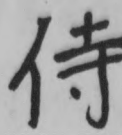
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- Saturday 5:30 p.m.
- Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.; 6:00, 7:30 p.m.
- Daily Mass:* Danforth Chapel on campus at 11:40 (class days only)  
Newman Center Chapel at 4:45 p.m.
- Morning Praise:* every Wednesday from 8:00-8:30 a.m.
- Confessions:* Saturday 4:00-4:30 p.m. or by appointment

### CHARISMATIC PRAYER GROUP

Meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for prayer, praise and worship

### FALL RETREATS

- Students' Retreat:* Sept. 28, 29, 30 at Prescott
- Growth in the Spirit:* Sept. 29, 30 at Tempe
- Young Adults:* Oct. 12, 13, 14 at Prescott
- Life in the Spirit for College Students:* Oct. 19, 20, 21 at Prescott

### BIBLE STUDIES

- Monday at 12:00 Noon
- Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

### CLASSES

- Circle (open discussion)* every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
- Prayer Course for Healing Life's Hurts* starting Wed., Sept. 5 at 7:15 p.m.
- Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (for those interested in becoming a Catholic Christian)* starting Thurs., Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
- Questions for Catholics (Confirmation preparation programs open to all interested Catholics)* starting Mon., Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
- Marriage Preparation* starting Wed., Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
- Contemplative Prayer* starting Tues., Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.  
(repeated on Thurs., Sept. 27 at 10:00 a.m.)

### WORKSHOPS

- Going for the Gold in Your Life* (check out this plan for a holistic WINNING lifestyle) on Tues., Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m.
- Relaxation Techniques* on Tues., Sept. 18 at 4:00 p.m.

**SIDE-BY-SIDE . . .** a special liturgy followed by community dinner at 4:45 p.m.  
Wednesday: Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Dec. 5

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Labor Day Hike* on Sept. 3 at 9:00 a.m. (meet at the Center)
- Mass on the Grass* on Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. followed by a dance
- Pilgrim Friars Concert* on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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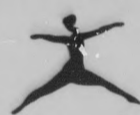
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# Legislature

## Need for better government leads staff to seek election

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI  
Staff Writer

Four ASU staff members are seeking state legislative offices — most because they feel the state needs better government leaders and changes in the educational process.

Victor Heller, director of ASU Travel and Tourism, will run against Republican incumbent Juanita Harelson for the district's only Senate seat.

Political Science Professor Richard Dagger and Steve Ponton, who now works as a library assistant at the ASU Science Library, will both run as Democrats against Republican incumbents Doug Todd and Bev Herman for one of the district's two seats in the House of Representatives.

Heinz Hink, political science professor, will run for a seat in the House, representing Scottsdale.

Heller, 38, the youngest candidate running for the Senate in Maricopa County, received both a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration from ASU.

He said he always has been interested in looking at public issues and how they affect people.

He decided to run for his first public office because he does not see today's leaders protecting the interest of Tempe.

"I think the Legislature needs to be more dynamic, while Harelson thinks they should sit back," he said.

Heller said he is concerned with a direct relationship between availability and quality of education. He said there should be quality in community, social and economic development.

"She (Harelson) has not been a friend of education," he said. "We need to support education as a top priority."

Heller said he would support a flexible benefit program for ASU faculty because there is an inequitable system with medical insurance and retirement plans.

"If a faculty member dies after retirement, the spouse is dropped (from the retirement plan) after six months, or if the widowed spouse already has benefits from another job, the benefit is lost," he said. "The benefit should be put towards another need instead."

Another main issue Heller is concerned

with is the transportation problem in Tempe.

"Harelson has never sat down with the transportation committee," he said. "That's the one principle committee I would want to be on."

Traffic can be reduced on Mill Avenue by using alternate routes to Tempe from Phoenix, Heller said.

He also wants to establish input on what is happening with the ASU-West campus.

Heller suggests there be a transportation system for students and faculty if they need to take classes or teach at the branch campus.

"Harelson doesn't provide any plans to benefit the University," he said. "I would like to see someone sponsor a debate on where she and I stand on the University."

Dagger, 35, said he became interested in politics during the time of the Vietnam War.

"I first became interested in political reporting," he said. "Once I started college, I was fascinated with history and teaching."

Dagger never has held public office, but he has worked on several campaigns, including the presidential campaign for Gary Hart.

Dagger said primary and secondary education need some revisions.

"A lot of students who come into ASU are not prepared to start college," he said. "High school doesn't demand enough from students."

He said since many families have both parents working, many parents have no other alternative than to put their children in day-care centers after the children are out of school.

Even though it would be an extra expense, Dagger said school days and years should be lengthened, which would benefit both the child and parent.

Dagger said he decided to run for a seat in the House because he is dissatisfied with the Arizona Legislature's approach on issues, which he described as "hatch work."

"They tend to react on laws which later cause consequences," he said. "They don't think about the long-run effects."

He said the Legislature has set laws that send more people to prison, which causes overcrowded prisons.

"I think there should be alternatives for

continued page 23

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# Candidates. . .

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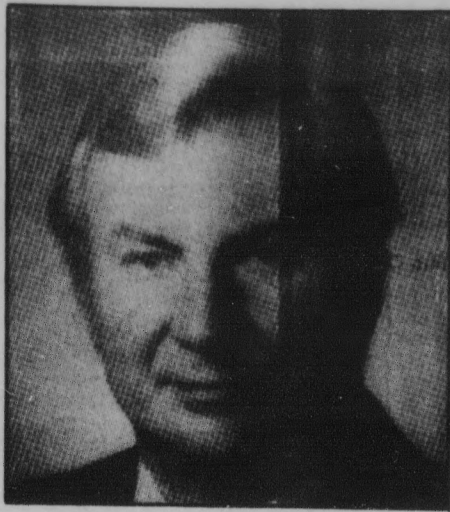
first offenders," he said. "Community service programs, such as cleaning up littered areas or assisting the elderly, can be alternatives because putting them in jail isn't the only answer."

Ponton, 32, who has lived in Tempe for five years, said he is running because he is disappointed with how legislators have failed to come up with new ideas or take leadership on measures.

He worked for Motorola for three years. He also served in the U.S. Army for two years.



Richard Dagger



Heinz Hink

Ponton never has held a public office; however, he has lobbied various legislators over solar tax credits.

Ponton said he would like to see the Arizona Board of Regents give the student regent the right to a meaningful vote.

"It's not a democratic process when you have a student position on the Arizona Board of Regents when they are not allowed to vote," Ponton said. "They sent us to the best schools and they tell us we are the brightest, but they only give students symbolic position without the right to vote."

Ponton said he would also push for independent regulatory machinery at the

state level to monitor and protect our environment.

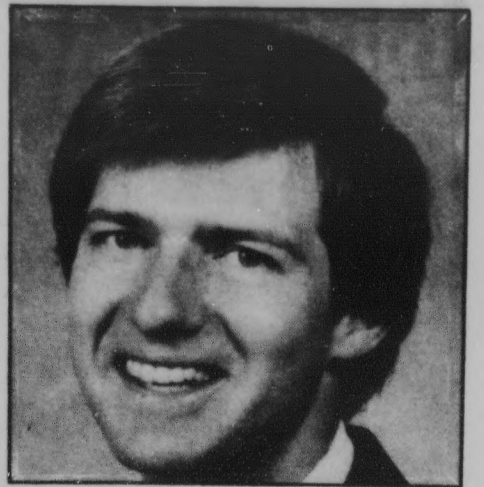
"It's a sitting time bomb for the next generation if we don't police it," he said.

Hink, 57, who is running for a seat in the House representing Scottsdale, has held 18 public positions for the past 16 years in Arizona. He has taught political science for 26 years at ASU and has written articles and books on Arizona law, politics and government.

"I think I can do a good job representing my district because of my background," Hink said.

Heller will run against Harelson in the September primary. Dagger and Ponton are unopposed until the general election on Nov. 6.

Both Dagger and Hink said they will continue teaching at ASU if elected.



Steve Ponton



Victor Heller



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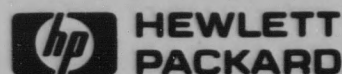
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# Special delivery

## Evening tram service rerouted to decrease campus crime

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

In a continuing effort to decrease crime on campus, the ASU Police Department has rerouted the evening tram service to allow the trams to go directly into parking lots and drop passengers off near their cars.

According to Officer Alfred Campoy, coordinator of trams, parking and gate houses, the new route went into effect Monday and will operate from 6 to 10 p.m.

"Usually we don't go into the parking lots," Campoy said. "This new route is for crime prevention."

"We want passengers to know that they will be dropped off in the parking lots as closely as possible to their vehicles for their own safety," he said.

Campoy said that the tram drivers will be equipped with radios for immediate communication with the Police Department in case of an emergency.

Both day and evening tram passengers will be picked up and dropped off behind Hayden Library on a trial basis, Campoy said, and boarding at Orange Circle has been discontinued.

"Six trams will be running constantly at 10- to 15-minute intervals," Campoy said.

The evening tram route will begin behind Hayden Library, continue east to Lot 22 and then head west on Orange Street into lots 40, 42 and 44. After turning west on Tyler Street to McAllister Avenue, the tram will cross University Drive, drive through Lot 59 and continue back to Lot 22.

A pickup point is also available at Sahuaro Hall at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m., however, no return trips will be made to the residence hall.

According to Lois Emma, a parking service employee, returning tram service to Sahuaro Hall was canceled due to the lack of riders.

"Some days there would be three riders, and some days there would be six," Emma said. "There would also be a hundred riders for Lot 59, so we decided to take the tram to Lot 59."



Students get around campus by bicycle, tram and occasionally by taxi cab.

Staff photo by Michael Conner

# ASU Police to stiffen penalties for bike violators

By ROSANNE DUPRAS  
Staff Writer

Wheels and feet just do not mix, according to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan and Sgt. Frank Caulfield.

A recurring problem on the walkways at ASU, particularly on Cady and Orange Malls, has been the constant bombardment of bicycles, electric carts, mopeds and trucks, Duncan said.

"We've got to get wheels off the mall," he said. "We're moving toward that, but the top priority has been (vehicle) parking."

Duncan said the problem of wheels on the mall is next on the list, and he expects to give the problem full attention by mid-September.

Ideally, Duncan said, Tyler Mall should be completely free of wheels.

"There's a real need," he said. "If you've ever walked down the mall and almost got hit by a kamikaze bicycle driver, then you know what I mean."

The University Police are trying to create a "safe, sane environment," according to Duncan. He said several incidents occurred over the summer in which bicyclists hit pedestrians on the walkways. In one instance, a bicyclist struck a pregnant woman.

The bike paths are maintained for the exclusive use of bicycles, according to the Arizona Revised Statutes. However, Dun-

can said, "The bike paths are safer for pedestrians to walk on than the walkways, because so few bicyclists use them."

ASU officials promise that things will get better this semester. University Police will be giving \$18 tickets to persons riding bicycles on Cady Mall, Orange Mall and any other area where bicycle riding is prohibited, Duncan said. Officers will patrol these areas looking for violators.

A bicyclist can be cited for a variety of offenses, according to the University Bicycle Code. Bicyclists can be ticketed for riding without holding the handlebars, carrying more persons than the bike is designed for and riding at speeds which endanger the safety of persons or property.

One of the most common violations is "coasting" through prohibited areas with one foot on the pedal, said Linda Nelson, supervisor of parking and transit services.

Apparently some individuals are unaware that in some areas bicycles are prohibited from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday year-round, Duncan said.

Between July 5 and Aug. 2, 144 bicyclists were cited for riding on the mall, Nelson said. Approximately 1,000 citations were given out during the 1983-84 academic year.

Citations for bicycle violators will probably increase this year, according to Nelson. "There are probably going to be more due to heavier enforcement."

# Problem of motorized vehicles continues to create friction

Incoming students at ASU learn one lesson fast — stay out of the way of motorized vehicles on campus.

The problem of motorized vehicles is one that University Police have been trying to solve for some time.

According to Lt. Bill Maughan, motorized vehicles, including those belonging to the University, are supposed to follow designated roads to their service areas.

Old Main and the Language and Literature Building are the only areas inaccessible by an alley or roadway, Maughan said.

On Aug. 23, 1983, the *State Press* reported that University police Sgt. Frank Caulfield delivered some suggestions to the University administration regarding the banning of vehicles from walkways.

Now, one year later, the issue is "still under consideration", Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs LeEtta Overmeyer said.

"At the present time, we do not have a formal policy for vehicles on the mall," said Overmeyer.

"Vehicle operation on the mall is discouraged. Vehicles not



A truck drives through Cady Mall to pick up trash.

parked in designated areas will be ticketed," she said. "We encourage everyone to use good judgment for the safety of all members of the community."

The proposal has not been acted on, Overmeyer said. "We have a lot of issues, and (vehicles on the mall) has not been as significant as parking."

Concerning Caulfield's year-old suggestions, Overmeyer said, "Some initial work was apparently done on a proposal last year, but I don't have any proposal in hand."

While University regulations state driving motorized vehicles on campus walkways is prohibited, officials disagree on what actions will be taken against violators.

"There will be exceptions," Maughan said, "but they will have to be approved (to be on the mall) each time."

Violators from the University community will be cited to their supervisors or the dean of the college for which they work, at least for the first offenses, Maughan said.

Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra said one problem with the issue is "It is hard to ban all the vehicles on the mall."

— ROSANNE DUPRAS

# President orders search for educator to fly aboard shuttle

Washington, D.C. (AP) — President Reagan announced Monday he has ordered a nationwide search for a schoolteacher to be the first citizen passenger to journey into space aboard the space shuttle.

Speaking to teachers and administrators from some of the nation's outstanding public secondary schools, Reagan began the process of elimination that will settle a question that has long occupied space buffs and dreamers — who will be the first outsider in space?

Shuttle flights currently are restricted to astronauts, and mission and payload specialists, all with specific tasks to perform on board the spacecraft.

The teacher, to be selected from one of the nation's elementary or secondary schools, would be the first observer to fly a mission.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has debated for years who might be selected, and there have been reports in recent months that the possibilities had narrowed to the fields of education and journalism.

"It has long been a goal of our space shuttle program to someday carry citizen passengers into space," said Reagan. "Until now, we had not decided who the first passenger would be.

"But, today, I am directing NASA to begin a search in all of our elementary and secondary schools, and to choose as the first citizen passenger in the history of our space program one of America's finest — a teacher."

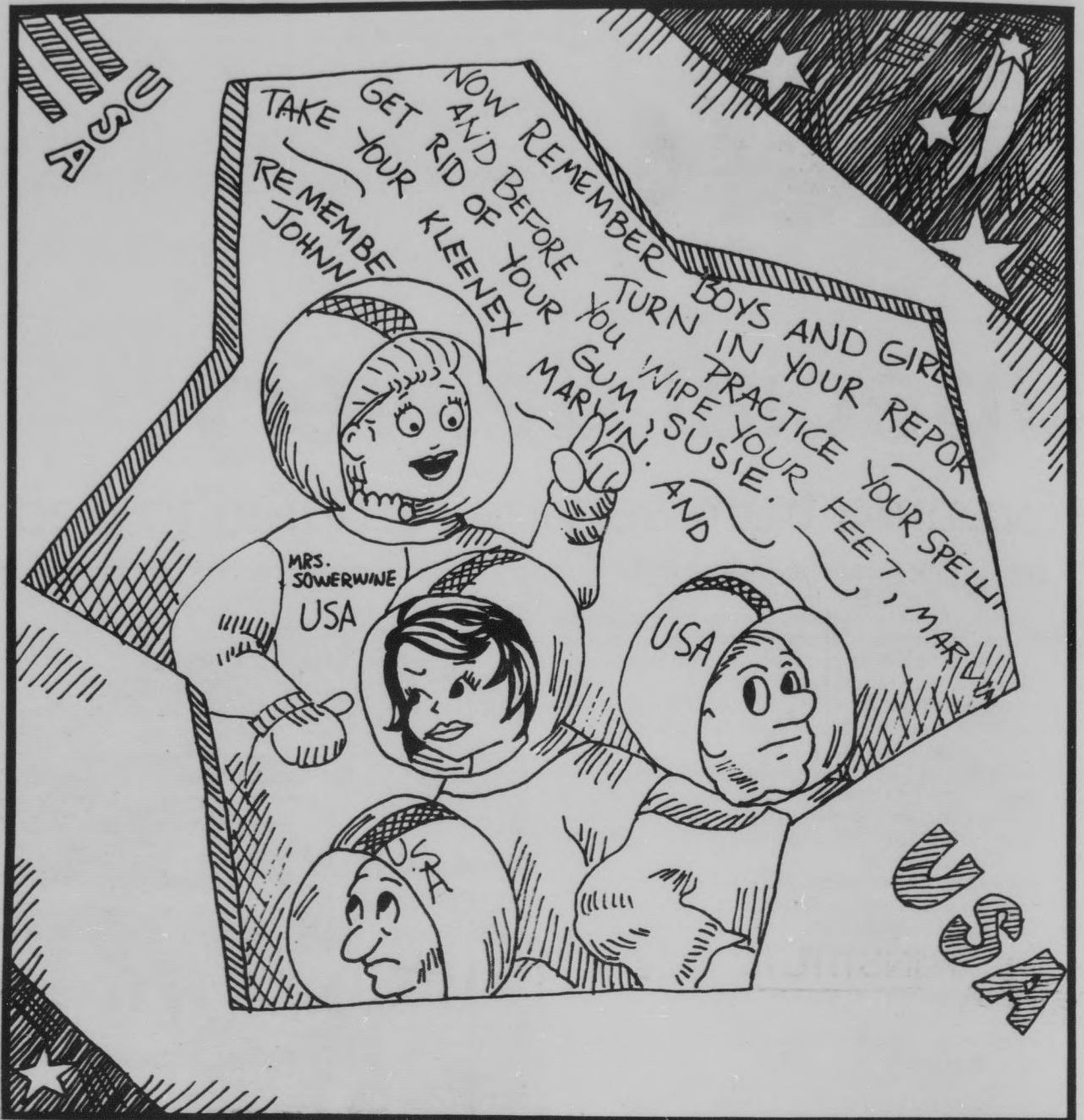
A year ago, Reagan made the quality of education a national issue by focusing attention on the report of a commission that found the nation "at risk" because it had allowed its public schools to deteriorate.

On Monday, he took the issue to a junior high school, where he advised the students not to worry about old equipment as long as they have good teachers.

Both major teachers' unions, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, have endorsed Reagan's opponent, Walter F. Mondale, and Mondale's running mate, former AFT teacher Geraldine Ferraro.

Reagan has encouraged schools to depend on their states and local communities for money and support, arguing that the federal government should restrict its role to setting goals and offering encouragement.

In his speech, Reagan set no standards for the selection of an educator. NASA said it would announce those in October and would accept no applications until then. But, the agency said educators from public, private and parochial schools would be eligible, so long as they are U.S. citizens and not married to present or former NASA employees.



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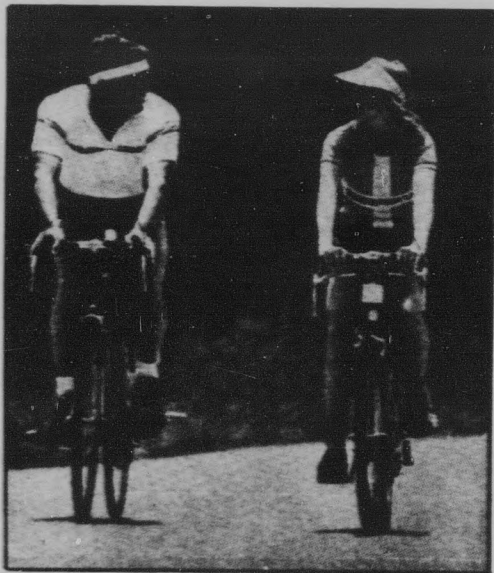
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# Pro-police group formally objects to roadblocks

PHOENIX (AP) — A national pro-police group this week issued its first formal objection to the type of drunken-driving checkpoints conducted by the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department.

The American Citizen & Lawmen Association on Crime Prevention also has submitted what it calls a safe, efficient and legal plan to detect drunken drivers. The plan was sent to Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead.

ACLA opposition to roadblocks originated in 1982 when DPS officers first stopped motorists at sobriety checkpoints during the Labor Day weekend.

Last December, a Maricopa County Superior Court judge ruled the roadblocks were constitutional. DPS officials have favored using checkpoints to lessen the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents.

The ACLA contends such roadblocks are unconstitutional and violate citizens' rights to privacy under the Fourth Amendment, said Jack McLamb, ACLA president and a Phoenix police officer.

Rick Dalton, ACLA national legislative chairman, added: "It's the principle that is important here. The police should not have license to invade the privacy secured by the Fourth Amendment without a reason." He urged law enforcement

chiefs such as the Maricopa County sheriff and DPS director to "consider the negative effects."

Dalton, who also is a police officer, added that DPS roadblocks are a waste of time and taxpayers' dollars and are "just flat not cost effective."

The ACLA's five-point alternative plan for catching drunken drivers includes establishing a statewide hot line to report suspected drunken drivers.

The plan also calls for laws to allow the forfeiture and sale of vehicles owned by drivers convicted of two driving-while-intoxicated offenses. McLamb explained that the vehicle forfeitures would act in place of fines.

## Productivity rate jumps during second quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business productivity jumped at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the second quarter, rising even faster than workers' pay, the U.S. government reported Monday.

The quarterly productivity increase was the eighth straight, the Labor Department said — the longest string in more than a decade.

Productivity generally rises during the early months of a business recovery as many companies step up production faster than they rehire laid-off workers. Such gains tend to be only temporary.

The second-quarter gain in productivity, the volume of goods and services generated in an hour of paid working time, previously had been reported at a rate of 3.3 percent, but was revised upward on Monday because of later information indicating total output had increased more than first thought.

The figures are for non-farm business, a category economists emphasize on grounds that trends are easier to spot without the distortions weather and other seasonal factors sometimes inflict on farm business.

The report said:


- The string of quarterly gains was the longest since nine straight from in 1971 to '73, an indication of the consistency of the current economic recovery from the 1981 to '82 recession.

- An increase in average weekly hours worked — up 4.7 percent from the first quarter at an annual rate — was the sixth straight gain, the most since the department began compiling this report in 1947.


- Output of U.S. workers rose at a rate of 9.6 percent, only slightly less than the 10.3 percent rate of the robust first quarter.

- Hourly pay rose at a rate of 3.7 percent. And, because that figure was less than the increase in productivity, unit labor costs declined at a rate of about 0.9 percent, the first such decline in a year. After subtracting for inflation, there was no increase at all in hourly compensation.

The productivity increase was the biggest since 8.1 percent at an annual rate in the second quarter of last year. Gains since then had been 211 percent, 1 percent and 2.9 percent.



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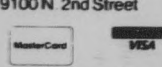
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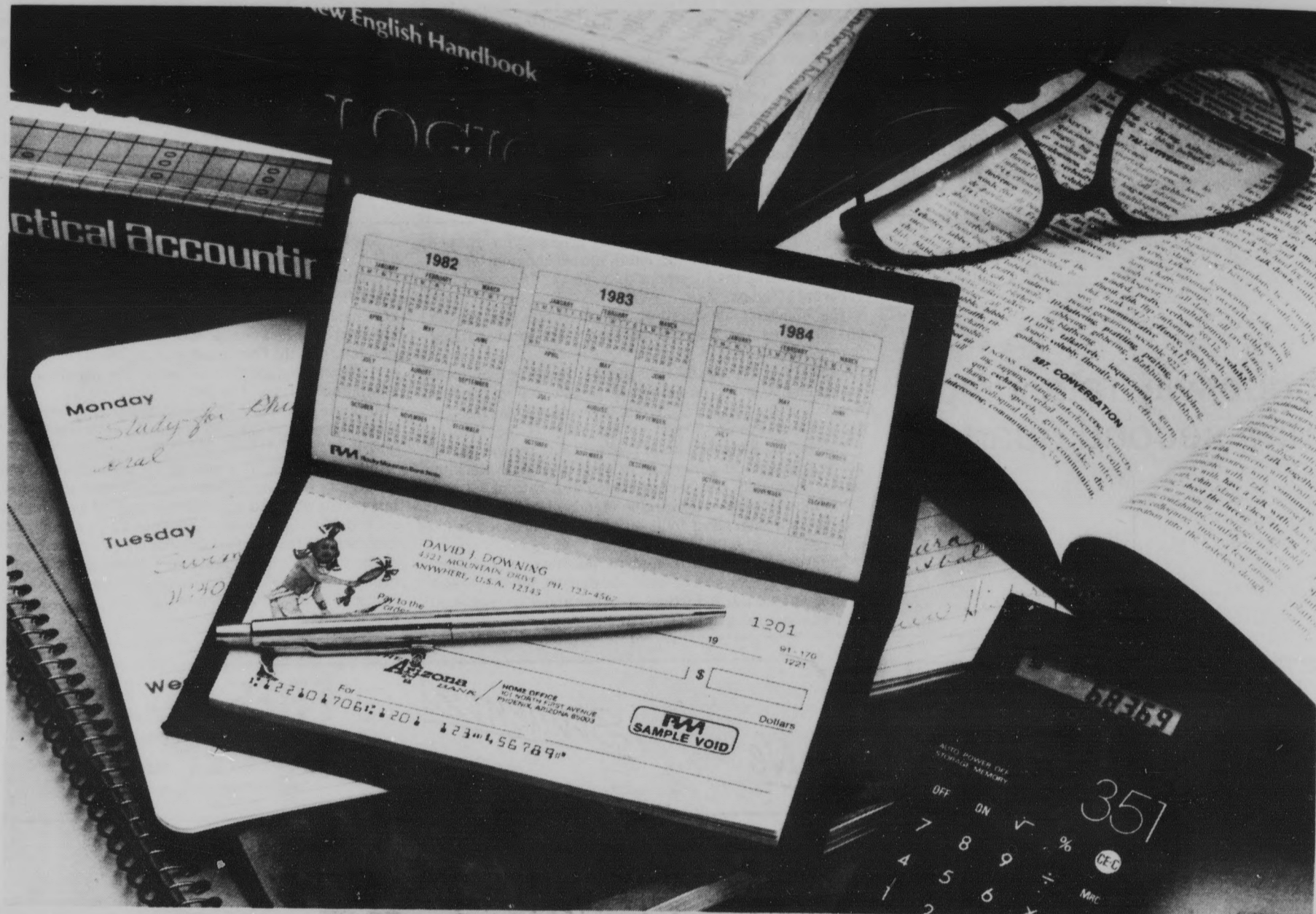
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Here's how you can win in The Arizona Bank's Campus Cash Give-Away. You may enter in any one of the following three ways. Only one entry may be made by any one person.

**I. HOW TO ENTER:**

- A. College students, faculty and staff of Arizona Colleges and Universities may enter The Campus Cash Give-Away by clipping the coupon from your newspaper and bringing it into any branch of The Arizona Bank and opening a Thrifty Checking Account™ during the contest period of August 20 and September 14, 1984. OR
- B. Customers and non-customers may enter the Campus Cash Give-Away by visiting any branch of The Arizona Bank and by filling out an Official Entry Form (available at each branch) during the contest period of August 20 and September 14, 1984. OR
- C. Any customer or non-customer who does not have access to an Official Entry Form may enter the Campus Cash Give-Away by handprinting their name and address on a plain white piece of 3" x 5" paper. Only one name may appear on the entry and it must be that of an individual. On three (3) separate pieces of 3" x 5" paper the individual must handprint the words, "THE ARIZONA BANK'S THRIFTY CHECKING ACCOUNT™" IN BLOCK LETTERING.

All four pieces of paper together will constitute one entry. No photocopied or mechanically reproduced entries will be permitted. Mail your entry in a hand addressed 4 1/2" x 9 1/2" (number 10) envelope to The Arizona Bank, Campus Cash Give-Away, Department 390, P.O. Box 2511, Phoenix, Arizona, 85002. You must handprint your return address on the upper left hand corner of the front side of the envelope. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, September 14, and received by Friday, September 21, 1984.

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TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

CHECKING ACCOUNT TYPE \_\_\_\_\_

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**II. CASH PRIZES:**

The Arizona Bank will give away a total of \$4,000 during the contest period of August 20 through September 14, 1984. The following cash prizes will be awarded:

- One (1) Grand Prize: \$1,000
- Two (2) Second Prizes: \$ 500 each (Total \$1,000)
- Twenty (20) Third Prizes: \$ 100 each (Total \$2,000)

All prizes will be awarded. All Campus Cash Give-Away winners will be randomly determined. Prizes will be selected in a random drawing to be held on or about October 1, 1984. All decisions made by The Arizona Bank are final. The odds of winning will depend upon the number of entries received. All winners will be notified by mail, by October 31, 1984. To collect a prize, a winner must make an appointment with the manager of any branch of The Arizona Bank. All prizes will be awarded by a cashier's check. The cashier's check will be made payable to the individual's name appearing on the entry.

**III. GENERAL RULES:**

Only residents of the United States or customers of The Arizona Bank, 18 years of age or older, are eligible to participate in The Arizona Bank's Campus Cash Give-Away. Only one entry may be made by any one person. Contest winners will be required to execute an Affidavit of Eligibility. If a winner refuses, an alternate winner will be selected. There is no purchase necessary to participate.

Prizes will not be subject to Federal or Arizona income tax withholding, but will be included in gross income for Federal and Arizona income tax purposes. The Directors, Officers and employees of The Arizona Bank and its affiliates and their immediate families (spouse and children), are not eligible to participate in the Campus Cash Give-Away.

\*The Arizona Bank's Thrifty Checking Account™ is an account based on monthly chargeable debits posted. Monthly service charge is \$4.00 for up to 15 checks/withdrawals, \$5.00 for 16-30 checks/withdrawals, and \$6.00 for over 30 checks/withdrawals. There is no service charge if your balance is always \$600 or more.

ASU

# Cutting expenses

## Experts hope '84 college costs mark end to double-digit hikes

By the College Press Service

This year's college costs mark what many experts hope is an end to the double-digit increases of the last several years.

The total cost of attending college this school year will increase only 6 percent over last year, a new report by the College Board concludes.

Over the last few years, college costs have increased by 10 percent to 11 percent a year as colleges boosted tuition to keep pace with high interest rates and inflation, says College Board President George Hanford.

At public schools, the increase amounts to only 5 percent more than last year, making the total cost \$4,881 for four-year resident students, and \$3,998 for students at two-year schools.

At private schools, students aren't faring quite as well.

Costs of attending private colleges are up 7 percent over last year, for a total cost of \$9,022 at four-year schools and \$7,064 at two-year institutions, the study of over 3,000 schools nationwide revealed.

Total college costs in the survey include tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses, and transportation.

While total costs will rise only 6 percent this year, the study also shows tuition and fees will increase 8 percent to 9 percent at both public and private schools.

Students at four-year public schools will pay average tuition and fees of \$1,126, while their counterparts at private colleges will pay an average of \$5,016.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the most expensive school to attend this year, the survey shows. Total costs will average \$16,130.

Bennington College in Vermont comes in second for a total cost of \$16,040, followed by Harvard at \$15,750, Princeton at \$15,625 and Barnard at \$15,558.

Yale, Brandeis, Tufts, Brown and Sarah Lawrence College round out the list of the 10 most expensive schools to attend.

The College Board figures may be a bit deceiving, said Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which is conducting a similar survey for release later this fall.

"Many schools are still involved in the legislative process (for state funding) and tuition and fees haven't been set yet," Ludwig said.

"The cost increases of the last few years came because colleges had put off things like building maintenance and salary increases during the '70s in an effort to hold down tuition and fees," said Kathleen Brouder, associate director of College Board's Scholarship Services.

Now that inflation has subsided and interest rates are down, said Ludwig, college costs could level off for a few years.

Ludwig and College Board Officials are quick to note they really aren't sure why costs increased so little this year.

"Everybody's been saying it's because colleges have finally caught up with expenses and because the economy is better," Ludwig said. "But we're really just using that reason because there aren't any other explanations."

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**Note:** For those unable to devote time, and yet want to be informed of the MAB's Calendar of Events, please forward name and address for our mailing list.



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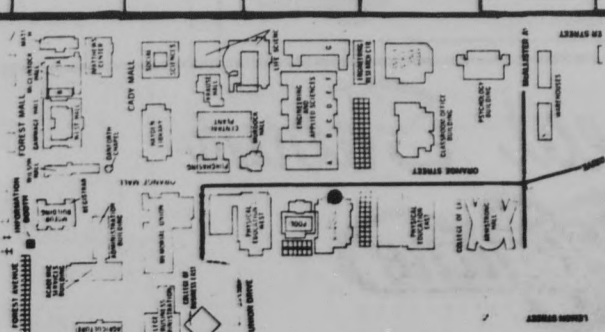
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26 CLOSED	27 <b>8-8</b>	28 <b>8-8</b>	29 <b>8-8</b>	30 <b>8-8</b>	31 <b>8-5</b>	SEPT. 1 CLOSED
2 CLOSED	3 CLOSED	4 <b>8-7</b>	5 <b>8-7</b>	6 <b>8-7</b>	7 <b>8-5</b>	8 CLOSED
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# Renewed interest

## Southern Christian Leadership Conference back in public eye amid conservative administration

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)— Founded on the ideals of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the Southern Christian Leadership Conference grabbed headlines and power in the 1960s, faded in the 1970s, and is back in public view in the 1980s amid the conservative policies of the Reagan administration.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, SCLC president, attributes the new interest in part to a perceived erosion of civil rights under the present administration. But others say Lowery himself is the reason for the change in the 27-year-old organization, which held its annual convention here this month.

Lowery stresses that the Atlanta-based SCLC never stopped being active.

"In 1982, we marched 2,700 miles from Alabama to Washington for the extension of the Voting Rights Act, and it worked," he said. "We still picket and boycott all the time. It's just the media aren't as interested — you all are more worried about the Snail

Darter," the tiny fish which threatened construction of the Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River.

The administration came under fire from civil rights activists after President Reagan

**'We still picket and boycott all the time. It's just the media aren't as interested.'**

changed the makeup of the Rights Commission to add commissioners who shared the president's opposition to racial quotas and affirmative action. Civil rights groups also were outraged by the administration's stance on tax exemptions for schools found

by the Internal Revenue Service to discriminate on the basis of race.

"The SCLC in the last two or three years under Lowery is in better shape and having a bigger voice in the black community . . . than at any time in the last 12 or 13 years," said David Garrow, an SCLC observer and a political scientist at the University of North Carolina who wrote "The FBI and Martin Luther King Jr." and "Protest at Selma."

"Lowery has been instrumental in bringing the SCLC back to the point where it is a major player among the national black organizations," Garrow said. "It's his commitment of energy, and also the fact he's really an excellent public speaker."

Garrow and Lowery both said they don't know how many members the conference has, because the SCLC, unlike the NAACP, is not a membership organization. Instead, churches and social clubs join as affiliate chapters. Lowery estimated members of the

affiliates number "in the millions."

Before Lowery took office in 1977, the SCLC was wracked by declining membership and internal disputes, said Garrow.

"First there was a very substantial emotional letdown that followed Dr. King's death," he said. "Second, there was the departure of some key SCLC figures, such as Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young into the electoral arena."

In addition, many SCLC activists felt King's successor, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, was not as dynamic a leader as King, who was assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis.

"Abernathy was just as good as King in speaking to grass-roots rallies, but he did not have the training or experience that Dr. King had . . . dealing with national audiences and political figures," Garrow said. "Lowery has acquired more of that over the years."

### Reagan starts campaign to help support schools

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan, back in town for a week before the traditional Labor Day kickoff of his re-election campaign, advised students at a junior high school here today not to be concerned about the lack of modern facilities.

In a pep talk to the parents and students of Jefferson Junior High School in an urban renewal area of Washington, Reagan told the nearly all-black audience, "I attended six elementary schools myself, and in none of them there was a library."

Saying he had been told some students were concerned about that age of the modest facilities in the old-fashioned brick schoolhouse, Reagan pronounced the physical plant "quite sufficient."

"In our school gymnasium there were places on the floor where you couldn't try for a basket because the beams holding up the ceiling interfered," he said.

The president, who attended small-town public schools in Illinois more than 50 years ago, visited Jefferson as part of his campaign to encourage community rather than federally funded support of public schools.

He was welcomed to the school, which has been cited for its excellence in mathematics teaching, by two seventh graders who gave Reagan two complex probability problems, then demonstrated their prowess by solving them in front of him.

"If I confess how far I was behind you in both those examples, you would know why we have a budget deficit," Reagan said.

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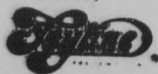
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# GOPs give up renaming Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — At last week's GOP national convention, Republicans by and large were back to railing against the Democratic House. And that represents something of a change.

Not the criticism, of course, just that they're again calling the opposition party by the same name Democrats use.

Republican leaders a few years ago set about to change the name to "Democrat Party," and for a while that was all you ever heard.

Republicans talked about the Democrat-controlled House and the Democrat administration of President Carter and the Democrat Party. The general idea they were trying to convey was that there was nothing democratic about the

Democratic — er, Democrat — Party.

But now, judging from the rhetoric at the GOP convention, most Republicans have given up on the renaming project.

The GOP platform, which is very rough on Democrats in other areas, speaks of the "Democratic Party." When one delegate moved that all references to Democratic be changed to Democrat to be consistent with GOP usage, no less a conservative than Rep. Jack Kemp of New York objected.

"The name of the party is the Democratic Party, and there's no point in going out of our way to insult our friends in the other party," Kemp said.

President Reagan, once a Democrat himself, never really made the switch to calling it the "Democrat Party."

So the old form was again used in his acceptance speech to the convention although Reagan mostly calls Democrats "they" and "them," as in, "We could say they spend like drunken sailors, but that would be unfair to drunken sailors. Drunken sailors spend their own money."

Not all Republicans have given up the language assault. After all, Kemp will have to go after Democratic votes if he is to seek the presidency in 1988, but Barry Goldwater of Arizona won't.

Goldwater, in his speech to the convention, lashed out against "Democrat leadership" and even made reference to all wars of the century having begun under "Democrat administrations."

## West campus adds courses in engineering

Four undergraduate engineering courses being offered this fall at ASU-West Metrocenter will make it easier for westside students to complete degrees in systems engineering without traveling to ASU's main campus.

The four daytime courses are new additions to the Metrocenter schedule and are designed for juniors and seniors transferring from community colleges.

The courses are ECE304 — Electrical Networks and Systems Analogies, ECE313 — Introduction to Deformable Solids, ECE340 — Thermodynamics and ECE383 — Probability and Statistics for Engineers.

Classes began Monday and will meet two to four times a week. Tuition is \$51 per credit hour.

For more information, telephone ASU-West Metrocenter at 246-6060 or Dr. Richard Kelly, assistant dean, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at 965-1724.

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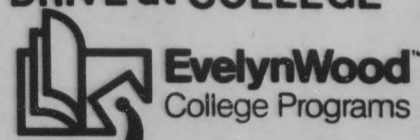
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# Swelter

## Sun Belt residents continue to work through heat of day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heat like that which baked the Republican convention in Dallas makes many Americans miserable, but in the Sun Belt residents still tough it out and go to work, a recent study indicated.

People living in cities where hot weather is common do not seem deterred from their jobs by the heat, the study said, but extreme hot weather does keep Northerners at home.

Rain also reduces work attendance if it occurs during rush hours or during the daytime on weekends.

Robert E. Davis and Roger S. Ulrich of the University of Delaware collected the data for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in an effort to detail weather's effect on people.

They studied the work records of 60,000 federal employees across the nation for five years.

The researchers said they were surprised to learn that in Sun Belt cities hot weather actually seems to encourage people to go to work.

They cited one five-day period in Phoenix when the temperature topped 110 degrees Fahrenheit every day and attendance at work was six percent above normal.

Once it cools off after several extraordinarily hot days in Sun Belt communities, work attendance dips noticeably, they added.

"In other words, people in Sun Belt cities are more likely to work during uncomfortable summer weather conditions and take leave time when the weather improves," they said.

They suggested this occurs because the residents have adapted to their climate and are more likely to enjoy the benefits of air conditioning at home and work.

The arrival of cooler weather, when more outdoor activities can be enjoyed, correlates with an increase in absenteeism.

Northerners, less accustomed to the heat and less likely to have air conditioning, do not react as well to the heat.

When unusually hot weather strikes those communities, work attendance dips 2 to 3 percent, they observed. The effect is increased if nighttime temperatures remain above normal for several nights.

"In homes without air conditioning in northern cities, high nighttime temperatures undoubtedly produce sleeplessness and other stresses that lead to increased absenteeism," Davis and Ulrich said.

The researchers said they were not surprised to learn that if it rains during rush hour, attendance at work declines. The drop typically is 2 to 3 percent, although it can reach 10 percent of the workers in extreme cases.

Rain occurring well before or after rush hour had no effect on work attendance.



## Volunteer opportunities offered in conservation

Opportunities are now available for students interested in obtaining firsthand experience in conservation and resource management.

The Student Conservation Association's Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Program is now offering volunteer positions for the upcoming winter and spring seasons to selected students.

These positions will enable students to participate in the work of government agencies responsible for the care and management of the country's public lands, or to assist in

the activities of private organizations dedicated to land and resource conservation.

Positions will be filled on a competitive basis and are now available with starting dates between Nov. 1, 1984 and April 30, 1985.

The Student Conservation Association is a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational organization.

For more information on applications and deadlines, contact Wallace Elton at 826-5206.

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# collage

Circle K International will hold its first meeting of the year with an orientation program for new members at 7 p.m. today in the MU Yavapai Room.

Student Alumni Association Community Relations Committee will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room. The Student Speaker's Bureau focusing on the Centennial will meet for a training workshop.

American Humanics Student Association will hold its first general business meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Navajo Room. Those interested in youth and human service careers are welcome.

The Angel Flight Rush Reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and Sept. 5 and 6 on the third floor of Old Main Building.

Friends of Doctor Who will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yavapai Room to discuss the current petition drive and upcoming events dealing with the Coppercon science fiction convention.

Toastmasters will meet every Thursday at 5:15 p.m. to improve speaking and leadership skills. Visitors are welcome.

ASU Soccer Club will begin fall tryouts at 4 p.m. Sept. 4 at Saguaro Field.

PIES Student Health — Spirit of the Senses will meet at noon Sept. 5

in the MU Cochise Room to hear Joanne Morris speak on Tai Chi Chuan, the ancient Chinese art of movement, which may reduce stress and increase vitality.

ASU Transportation Club will meet at 3 p.m. Sept. 7 in the MU Mohave Room to sign up members and to discuss rush week and events for the semester.

Student Life Office and Minority Recruitment are sponsoring receptions for minority students, staff and faculty. There will be a reception for Hispanic students, faculty and staff from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sept. 11, in the MU Arizona Room, a reception for black students, faculty and staff from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sept. 12, in

the MU Alumni Lounge and a reception for Native American students, faculty and staff from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sept. 13 in the MU Arizona Room.

Collage, a public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, will be published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, obtain a Collage form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

## Phony mail service keeps students writing home

By the College Press Service

When Barky the dog died, Earlham College student Shannon Kirchoff heard about it in a sweet letter from home that began "Dear Glorious Child" and went on to express her parents' deep sorrow.

Kirchoff, shocked by the dog's sudden demise, wrote a reply that accused her parents of poisoning little Barky.

The reply may sound cold and unforgiving, but Kirchoff's parents, the letter, the death and even Barky himself are just inventions of R.E.M. Enterprises, Ron Mader's "fake mail" service for college students suffering from empty mailboxes.

For \$2 per semester, Mader will write his subscribers a monthly letter to help them ward off loneliness with hometown gossip. The only catch is that nothing — the family writing the letter or the gossip — is real.

Mader, 20, a telecommunications major at Indiana University, created his fake family letters when friends complained they never got any mail.

"The concept of writing fake letters really lends itself to a lot of questions," Mader said. "But it's news from home, family and neighbor gossip."

"I take very different kinds of notes," Mader said. "They're obscure. If I hear anything unusual, even in class, I'll write it down and turn the story around to make it funny."

Last year, his first in business, Mader wrote and photocopied all the letters for his 26 subscribers. This year he has a computer to help him personalize the correspondence.

He began by offering subscribers letters from a "generic suburban family," then branched out to offer subscribers a choice of friendly or hostile parents at the head of the family.

Mader said the "suspicious" parents, who typically begin their letters with a "Dear Trouble" salutation, outsell the supportive parents who begin their letters with "Dear Glorious Child."

IU student Scott Anderson subscribes to the suspicious family for himself and to the nice family for a friend.

"I don't get nearly enough mail," Anderson said. "So I

looked forward to getting the letters. They're a parody of a typical American family from suburbia."

Mader recruits his subscribers during campus orientation week, posting signs in IU's dorms. Last year, the campus newspaper ran a story about his service as well.

"The letters are personal enough so you can laugh over things that really could be from your family," said IU junior Deborah Freedman. "It's definitely a unique gift."

She compares the letters' tone to the homey, innocuous humor of the "Leave It To Beaver" and "Ozzie and Harriet" TV shows.

Only three subscribers have replied to Mader's fake families so far, but those responses were "very creative" he said. He hopes to encourage more students to "write home."

"It's filling a void," Mader said. "I actually like writing, and this is one way of doing it."

Besides, he sees the letters as a good alternative to typing term papers or working in the cafeteria as a moneymaking venture.

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## Net-work

### WCAA should boil down to California battle

This is the first of a two-part series previewing the 1984 ASU volleyball team. Today the State Press looks at the Western Collegiate Athletic Association race.

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

When it comes to quality volleyball, the WCAA has been producing.

Year in and year out, member schools of the eight-team women's conference have been sprinkled liberally through the top 15, and often have had three of the top four teams in the country.

This season will be no different. WCAA teams will dominate the rankings and contend for the national championship.

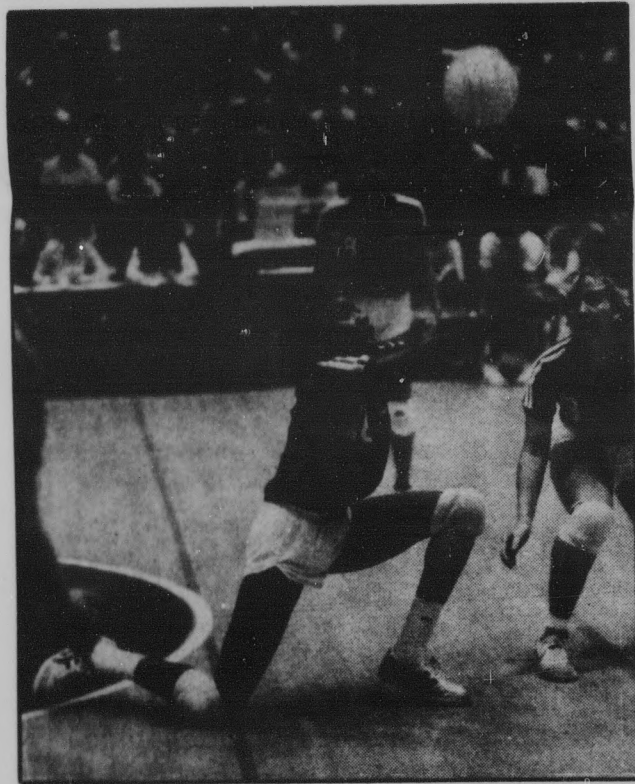
Three schools — Southern Cal, Stanford and UCLA — should be in the hunt for the title once again, while three others pose dark horse challenges in the top 15.

The race, as it appears now, shapes up as follows:

**USC** — A year ago the Trojans were the favorites to win the WCAA. But they finished a disappointing 9-5 in conference (24-9 overall), and ended up third. Then, to add insult to injury, the Trojans lost to Arizona in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

This year could well be a different story. USC returns five of six starters. Outside hitter Dana Smith, last year's team captain, is the only player to depart on the entire squad.

The loss of Smith will hurt, but there is good news. Setter Kim Ruddins returns after a year's absence while playing on the national team. Capable sophomore Alisa Eischen, who in-



Stanford middle blocker Kim Oden won WCAA player of the year honors last season.

herited Ruddins' job last year, will be back to spell her.

The Trojans boast a powerful arsenal of hitters, led by junior Tracy Clark, who averaged 14.9 kills per match. If she can return to her freshman form, she will be devastating. USC can also count on two strong middle blockers, Leslie Devereaux and Janice Johnson, for more firepower. But, both are weak passers and were picked upon by opponents last year when they were in the backrow.

USC also recruited two excellent left side hitters, Marcy Whistler and Yvonne Lewis, to replace Smith. Michelle Jameson, a starter last year, rounds out the attack.

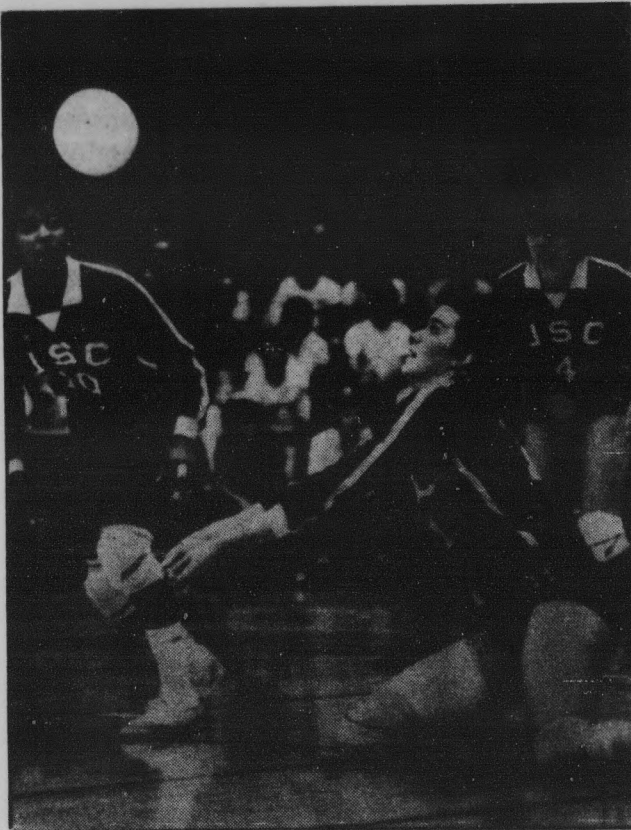
Last year, the USC players expected so much of themselves they often seemed to freeze under the pressure. If coach Chuck Erbe can help them overcome that, watch for the Trojans to win a close battle for the conference title.

**STANFORD** — Kim Oden is back.

That's all the good news the Cardinal needs. Last year, the lanky middle blocker finished first in the conference in blocks (8.9 per match), second in hitting percentage (.340) and seventh in kills (12.8 per match). And, she won conference player of the year honors unanimously.

The supporting cast will not bowl anyone over, but it is solid. Senior Lisa Murphy should start again this fall opposite Oden at middle blocker. Sophomore outside hitter Barbara Fontana came on strong late season. Outside hitter Susan Compton and middle blocker Bobbi Broer both will contribute.

The biggest question is at setter. Stanford uses a six-setter (from the backrow) offense, and must find a replacement for All-American Kari Rush. The solution should be freshman Wendy Rush, Kari's sister and perhaps the most highly recruited player in the country. Returning starter Deidra



USC will return plenty of talent, including outside hitter Tracy Clark, left, and middle blocker Leslie Devereaux, center.

Dvorak also will handle setting chores.

The Cardinal will be in contention from start to finish. It has excellent depth and will reap the benefits of an outstanding recruiting year. It grabbed two more of the top 10 recruits in the country in addition to Rush. Stanford lacks size (only Oden is taller than 6 feet and Fontana is only 5-foot-6), but is extremely scrappy and capable of matching or bettering last year's third-place national finish.

**UCLA** — The Bruins won the conference championship and finished second nationally last year, losing to Hawaii in the finals, but one wonders if coach Andy Banachowski didn't do it with mirrors.

If he didn't, then he might have to this year. Though the Bruins lost only one starter, the loss was a critical one. All-American Patty Orozco was perhaps the heart of the Bruin team and had her finest season at UCLA despite knee problems. She led the conference in both kills and hitting percentage.

Still, plenty of talent remains. Foremost is junior outside hitter Liz Masakayan, who was third in the conference in kills at 15.7 kpm and first in service aces. The middle is strong also with Merja Connolly (.312 hitting percentage, 6.0 kpm) and Dawn Kenny.

Setting should not be a problem, either, particularly if Lori Zeno recovers from her knee problems of last spring. If not, Michelle Boyette will team with Tracy Sayring to handle the chores. The one problem is that opponents can attack over Sayring, who is only 5-foot-7 and does not jump well.

The well-coached Bruins will be in the top five again this year, but matching last year's second place seems unlikely.

**ASU** — The Sun Devils were one of two teams in the conference hit hard by graduation, losing three starters. Considering the Devils finished the year only 17-16, it would seem doubtful that they could improve.

But the fact remains, ASU won 12 of its last 16 matches despite a killer schedule and was invited to the NCAA tourney. The graduating class of last year took with it a lot of size, but second-year coach Debbie Brown prefers a shorter, quicker lineup. She'll have one this year.

Tammy Webb and Valentina Vega are the top returners. Webb was the freshman sensation at middle blocker last year, and indications are she'll be even better this year. Vega, a versatile if inconsistent player, will probably return to her outside hitter position where she averaged 12.8 kpm. Senior outside hitter Lisa Thomas, the last returning starter, is a no-frills player, but is steady.

Susie Merson, the first player off the bench last year, and Suzy Boggess will contribute on the outside. Junior Sherri McKibben and freshman Tracie Barbarie both will see action in the middle.

Brown brought in two setters: Tammy Motyka, a transfer from Mesa Community College where she was an NJCAA All-American; and freshman Regina Stahl, to replace Forbes running the Devils' 5-1 (one-setter) offense. Either could fit the bill. Motyka is taller but Stahl has more experience setting the quick attack. Vega, who was setting for the team last spring at USVBA Open Nationals, could also figure in if either falters.

**SAN DIEGO STATE** — The Aztecs were hit even harder by graduation than ASU. They lost two All-Americans in Toni Himmer and Vicki Cantrell, plus setter Karen Schwartz and outside hitter Sue Hegerle. San Diego State also will be hurt by a new rule which outlaws the blocking of serves, a favorite intimidation tactic of coach Rudy Suwara.

The two returning starters are outside hitter Angela Rock and middle blocker Renee Pankopf. Linda Eilers also logged considerable time in the lineup last season when Himmer was injured. Between Pankopf (5.2 bpm) and Eilers (6.6 bpm), the Aztecs should remain a strong blocking team.

San Diego State's setting will be stronger this year, despite the loss of Schwartz. That's because Kim Takacs, an All-American, is now eligible after transferring from Pepperdine last year.

The question is who will replace Hegerle and Cantrell in the lineup. Recruit Darcy Pankers may get the nod at one spot.

**ARIZONA** — One would expect the Wildcats not to fall too heavily this year. They only lost one player to graduation. But the fact that the graduate was Anita Moss, whom U of A relied on heavily, cannot be escaped.

Still, the lineup seems fairly well set. Senior setter Brooke Saunders will direct the offense. The main weapons are junior outside hitter Melissa McLinden and sophomore middle blocker Caren Kemner. Coach Rosie Wegrich hopes that Kemner, who was the nation's top recruit a year ago, will start tapping into that potential of hers.

Outside hitter Valerie Campbell returns for her junior year. She also can set. Annette Ewasek also should log plenty of time on the outside. The biggest question among returners is middle blocker Jennifer Hudson, who missed spring ball with injuries.

Wegrich suffered through the worst recruiting year in the conference. She got a late start and did not get anyone who will replace Moss. As a result, there many questions that remain to be answered about this team.

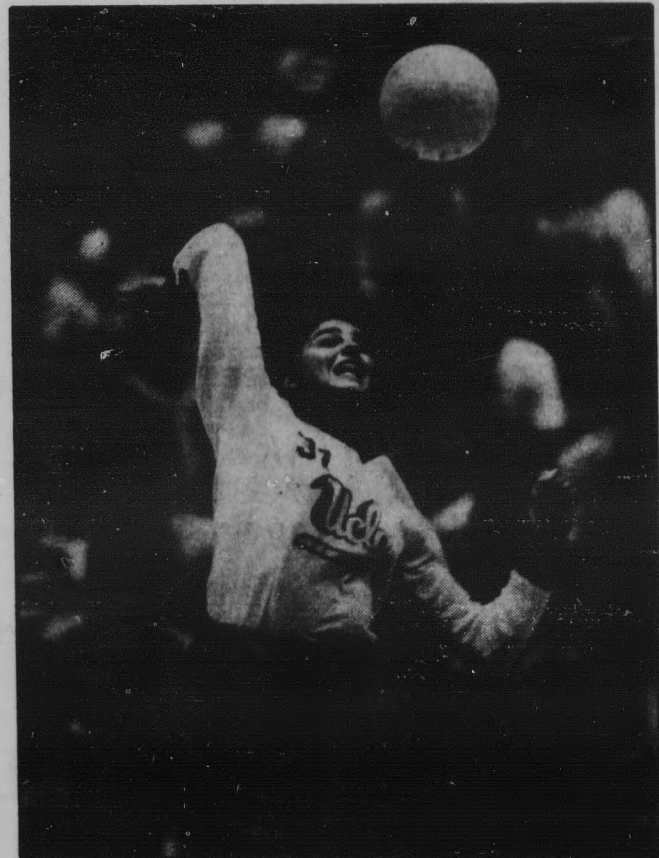
**CAL STATE-LONG BEACH** — Last year the 49ers could only manage two victories against conference opponents, both against Cal State-Fullerton. This year coach Dixie Grimmer, entering her 13th year at the helm, can expect much the same. The goal is to close the gap.

She will have to do it without any outstanding players. Not one Long Beach player finished in the top 10 of any WCAA statistical category. Five starters do return, but setter Kathy Jensen graduated. It's always tough replacing a setter.

Vicki Popp, Juliet Tomac and Karen Bonokoski should start on the outside. Theresa Knuff and Sophia Honore return in the middle. Rachel Gaines and Janet Hemenway will compete for Jensen's vacated setting position.

**CAL STATE-FULLERTON** — The Titans did not win a conference game last year. And they lost four players off last year's squad, including two starters, including middle blocker Kristen Bowlin (5.5 bpm).

Setter Jackie Bougie is the top returner. Outside hitters Kathy Brown and Leslie Krenzler and middle blocker Jody Brencic join her in the lineup. Coach Fran Cummings may have trouble finding two more quality players.



UCLA middle blocker Merja Connolly provides the Bruins with steady hitting and strong blocking.

# Dust off your rabbit's foot; here we go again!

**Jerry Brown**

Asst. Sports Editor



Well, there's just no mistaking it. The monsoons are in full force, temperatures easily eclipse the 100-degree mark before noon and shade is in short supply.

ASU football is here!

The boys have come down off the mountain and are once again ready to pursue college football's mythical...

No, let's not talk about it — jinxes, you know.

Predictors the world over have touted ASU's team as a power — one that will fight for its conference title and, on Jan. 2 a year hence, will battle for the coveted...

Nah, it couldn't be. We're talking about the Sun Devils!

I mean, we love the home team, and each year that brass ring seems closer and closer, but some of these sports writers obviously haven't spent a fall in Tempe lately.

Sun Devil fans need only look at the past two years to begin weeping. How many of you went to Yellow Front in 1982 and bought those stupid beach hats with a rose sewn on the side?

Come on, raise 'em up.

Dare I return us all to a year ago, when

the Comatose Kids dropped three games in final minutes to teams they had dominated throughout?

Still with me sports fans?

And what review of 1983 would be complete without mentioning ASU's lone trip to the Rose Bowl? Do the letters UCLA spark any response?

But enough of this. It is, after all, a new year.

The 1984 season represents a chance for revenge. And, without a doubt, the ASU squad is, from top to bottom, a powerhouse football team.

The schedule couldn't be any better. Eight games (including toughies USC, UCLA and

Florida State) are at Sun Devil Stadium. Perennial patsies Oregon, Oregon State and Colorado State should provide less opposition.

The defense, which was good much of last season, should be even better this time around. The loss of Billy Robinson will hurt, but the linebacker position is still a stronghold.

Offensively, Jeff Van Raaphorst must prove himself in game situations, but he seems to have all the necessary tools. He is more in the mold of a Mike Pagel than a Todd Hons (let's hope they broke that mold).

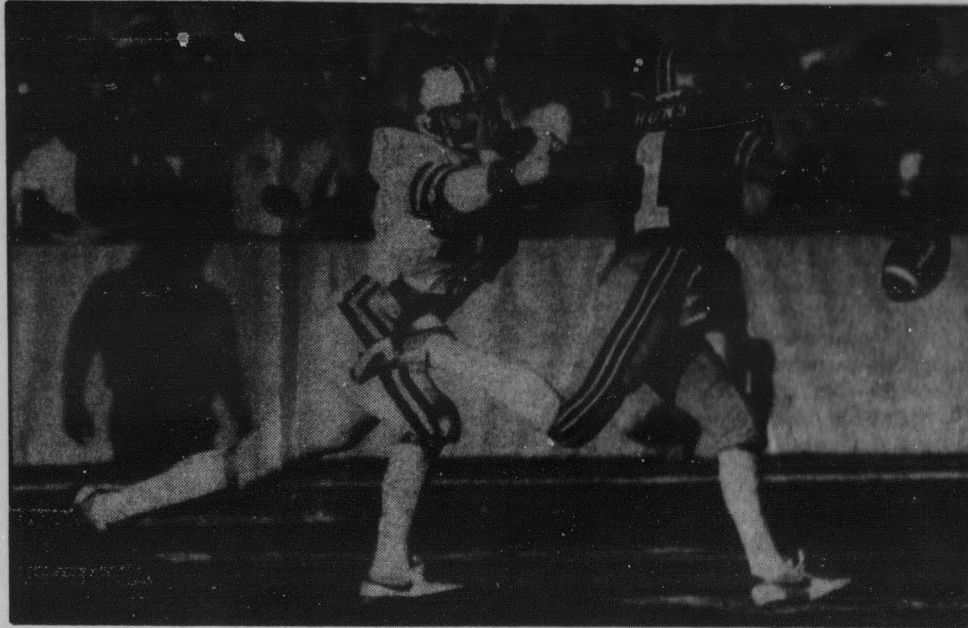
Luis Zendejas returns for his final year of kicking 50-yard missiles through the uprights, but the offense must supplement him by reaching the end zone every so often.

Players and coaches promise a more wide-open offense this year. They promise the ball will be thrown downfield instead of from side to side. They promise that when the ball is thrown to receivers, the receivers will catch them.

I really want to believe them.

If the "wide-open offense legend" comes to pass, it will be evident very early on. Oklahoma State and San Jose State will provide early opportunity for the Devils to flex their offensive muscles.

But, in the meantime, beware. I hear Yellow Front is coming out with "Run for the Roses" garbage cans that light up when...



State Press file photo

The ASU football team could be kept in wraps this season, much like it was last year.

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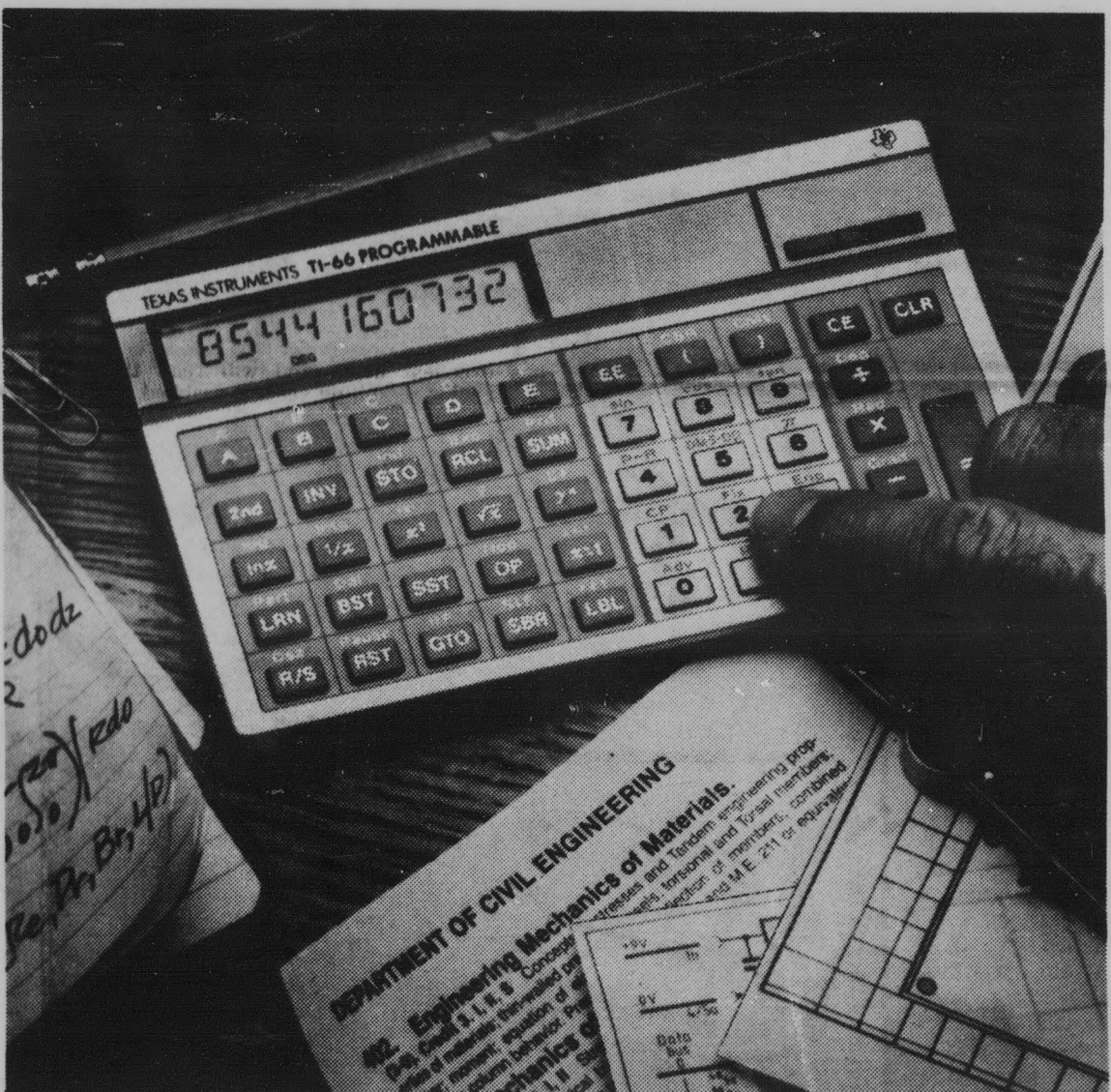
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# Williams' return signals bright future for Devils

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

One of the most important aspects of football is the signal-calling of the quarterback. However, the signal-calling of the defense often is overlooked.

To ASU senior linebacker Jimmy Williams, defensive signal-calling is one of the most important aspects of his game and also one of the most difficult.

"It (calling the signals) was difficult at first. When I started as a sophomore, it was tough to sign in on assignments. After a time, though, you get used to it.

"At first, I thought everything went too quickly, but then I realized you have time because the quarterback also has to call his signals."

Williams excels not only in the mental side of the game.

He has been the team's leading tackler the past two seasons while starting at the inside linebacker position for 23 consecutive games.

He registered a season-high of 21 tackles against Washington State last year, two below his career high of 23 in 1982.

Williams began his football career in the Valley at Tempe High School. At the end of four years, he earned all-Arizona honors and an honorable mention on the Adidas All-America team.

Highly recruited across the country, Williams could have gone anywhere, but decided to stay in Tempe.

"I picked ASU because it was close to home, and it has a great program. They bring in all kinds of talent," Williams said.

Williams was a member of the 1982 unit which led the nation in total defense. He and junior Greg Battle work together to give the Sun Devils a talented inside linebacking core.

But the reputation doesn't put any undue pressure on his shoulders.

"No, I don't feel any pressure," Williams said. "I just go out and play to my own satisfaction.

"You can't play for the crowd. If you do, then you have the wrong goals. Of course, I am happy the crowd likes to participate."

For 11 days, Williams and the rest of the team were playing only for the coaches at Camp Tontozona.

Williams is pleased with how camp progressed.

"We're coming along well. We're concentrating on base defense," he said.

He also has noticed the difference between spending a week at Tontozona, as ASU has done in the past, and spending 11 days, as they are this year.

"It's been more difficult because you have to carry the intensity longer. It's tough on your body to carry high intensity for that long."

Concerning the national championship, which some people pick ASU to take, Williams said he won't make any predictions. However, he will make one promise.

"We'll be tough."



State Press file photo

Inside linebacker Jimmy Williams, shown here against USC, has been a leader on defense for the past two seasons.

## Grid coverage saturates TV

By The Associated Press  
Never mind the LSUs, UCLAs, BYUs and USCs. This is the season of the ABCs, CBSs, ESPNs and USAs — the season you need a program to determine the networks, as well as the players.

The overriding issue is the television appearance, which means TV money.

All this is because the NCAA is out of the football TV business, following the Georgia-Oklahoma lawsuit that went all the way to the Supreme Court and was ranked No. 1 among college football lawsuits.

The suit killed the final two years of the NCAA's lucrative four-year pact with ABC and CBS. As a result, for much less money, the College Football Association signed on with ABC, and CBS snapped up the Big Ten and Pac-10 Conferences, the only major conferences with schools that don't belong to the CFA.

CBS hoped to show Nebraska (CFA) at UCLA (Pac-10), and Notre Dame (CFA) at Southern Cal (Pac-10), but the CFA quickly squelched that plan. As a result, the Big Ten and Pac-10 are suing the 63-member CFA in federal court, charging it with selling the TV rights to games it does not own. The CFA replied that the two conferences "represented to CBS that they could deliver games over which they do not have complete control."

Two more bowl games have been added to the schedule: the Cherry Bowl in the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome Dec. 22 and the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 26.

The last four national champions were first-timers — Georgia in 1980, Clemson in 1981, Penn State in 1982 and Miami last year.

While Auburn, the 1957 champion, and Clemson are strong candidates to end that string this year, Arizona State is a threat to continue it.

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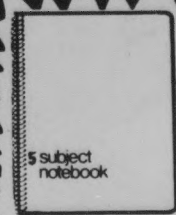
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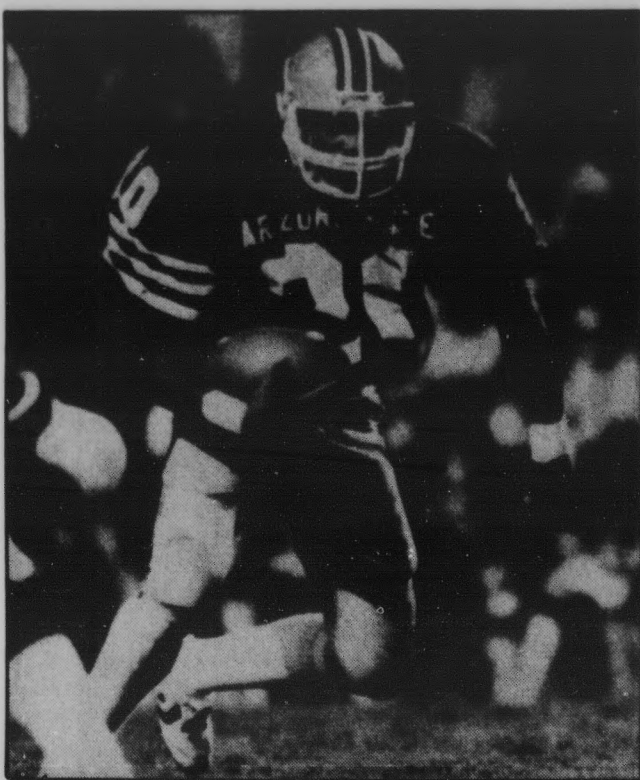
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State Press file photo

Mike Crawford's versatility makes him a valuable asset in the Sun Devil backfield.

# Crawford takes pride in value as Devils' multi-purpose threat

BY MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

Trivia question: who is the top returning passer on the ASU football team?

Your first guess would probably be one of the quarterbacks. Wrong, sports fans. It's junior tailback Mike Crawford.

He comes into this season after a five-for-five performance last year, including two touchdown passes.

**Crawford: 'We have the potential to go to the Rose Bowl... If we put our minds to it, we can get the job done.'**

For the Sun Devils, however, Crawford's value lies in his ability as a runner and receiver.

He rushed for 547 yards in his first season at ASU after coming from Moorpark College in California and he had 240 receiving yards. Consistency was apparent as he caught at least one pass in all but a single game last year.

His best game was against Florida State, when he ran for 111 yards and caught two passes for 56 yards and one

touchdown. To top it off, he completed a pass for 12 yards.

Even with these impressive statistics, he is listed behind fellow junior Darryl Clack. This doesn't bother him.

"It's all right," he said. "I played a lot last year, and I hope to see as much playing time this year."

Crawford was able to fill in for Clack when Clack missed one full game (Florida State) and the majority of two others (UCLA and Washington State) because of assorted injuries.

In fact, Crawford teamed with Clack to give ASU one of the best tailback tandems in the country.

He is looking good again this year, as he saw extensive action at Camp Tontozona while Clack was on the sidelines with a bruised shoulder.

Crawford was pleased with camp, but he also noticed some differences from last year.

"Camp has been fine, but I'm still a little sore from the conditioning," Crawford said. "It's been a lot harder than last year. The coaches are working us harder."

He also is pleased with the progress of the team.

"We have the potential to go to the Rose Bowl," he said. "We have to live up to our potential. If we put our minds to it, we can get the job done."

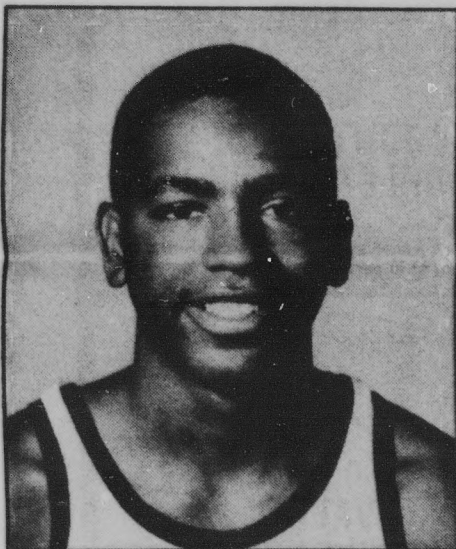
As for the future of Mike Crawford, the passer, he said, "I don't know. We haven't put the plays in yet."

## Devil hoopsters gain top recruits, but other players transfer

By STEVE RICHMAN  
Sports Writer

Despite a losing record last year (13-15 overall and 8-10 in the Pac-10), the men's basketball team has every reason to be optimistic about the upcoming season.

With returning sophomores Steve Beck,



Greg Attaway

Bobby Thompson and Eric Holloway, the Sun Devils have gained much needed experience. Beck was a first-team all Pac-10 freshman choice last year, while Thompson led the league in steals. Holloway, a forward, was last year's Fiesta Classic MVP.

ASU was very fortunate to land many top recruits, including high school All-America forward Chris Sandle of Long Beach Poly High School. Sandle, considered one of the five best players in the country last season, has a chance to be a starter for the Devils.

Other top recruits include forwards Vernon Johnson and Mark Carlino. Johnson earned all-state (Arizona), all-league and All-America honors last season. He also was "Player of the Year" in Arizona. Carlino, while playing at Scottsdale Saguaro High School, earned all-state and all-city accolades.

ASU's class of recruits was ranked ninth in the country in one publication and 11th finest in another. *Basketball Times* ranked the recruits as second best in the nation to Kentucky for schools recruiting six or more players. Most experts consider the class the cream of the Pac-10 Conference.

When a team is able to recruit many top-line athletes, the competition for positions becomes very strong. Not everyone can

play, so transferring to other schools becomes an alternative.

Backup center Mike Burns and reserves Greg Attaway and Tee Williamson went that route.

Burns, a sophomore, is transferring to Mesa Community College to gain needed experience because of the lack of playing time at ASU.

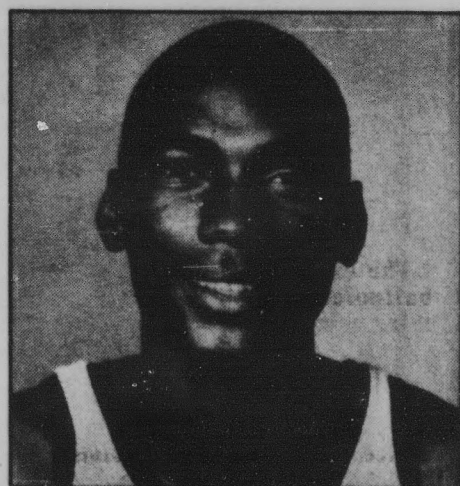
**Weinhauer: 'These players will gain the experience that they need...'**

"I think that at Mesa Community College, Burns can get a lot of playing time which he needs," coach Bob Weinhauer said. "At the end of the year, we can reassess his future at ASU and see if he fits into our plans."

Attaway, with the assistance of Weinhauer, is transferring to the University of Portland where he hopes to get a chance to play.

"He (Attaway) felt that he didn't have the opportunity to play at ASU, so I contacted the coach at Portland and arranged his transfer," said Weinhauer.

Johnson's presence at ASU limited opportunities for Williamson. The possibility of



Tee Williamson

playing became small, so he was released from the team.

Weinhauer was quick to point out that cases like these should not be viewed negatively.

"Transferring is nothing negative," Weinhauer said. "These players will gain the experience that they need by getting the opportunity to play fairly regularly."

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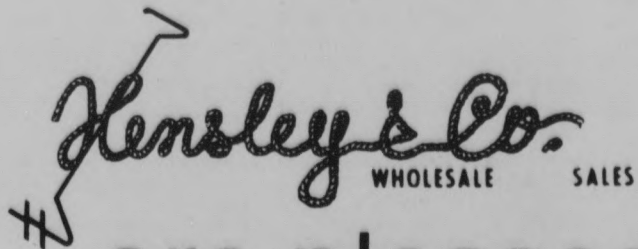


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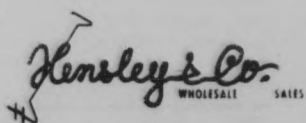
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