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Tempe, Arizona

Profs study photosynthesis in search for usable energy

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Two ASU professors are heading a research group that is creating a synthetic molecule capable of mimicking a plant's ability to transform types of light into chemical energy.

Thomas Moore and Devens Gust, both associate professors of chemistry, have been working with scientists from France and Britain to develop a molecule capable of photosynthesis.

Both Moore and Gust were attending a conference in Japan and could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

"Ideally, the molecule will generate a usable form of energy from light," said Greg Nemeth, a graduate student working with Gust.

The group's next step, said Nemeth, will be to develop a crude battery to change the energy into a usable form of electricity. This is the same process that plants use to create their own energy.

"We've only taken the first few steps in the photosynthetic process," Nemeth said. "The next step is to turn that electrical potential into a usable form of energy and that is one of the things we are working on now."

He said one of the major problems in working with this process is the tendency for the molecule to lose its charge after a very short period of time — about one billionth of a second.

To remedy this, Nemeth said, Gust and Moore have created a three-part molecule that can hold an electrical charge up to 10,000 times longer than previously possible.

ASU chemists use a newly acquired pulse laser to determine the length of time the excited molecule can hold a charge.

Although the photosynthetic process is probably best known because plants use it to create oxygen, Nemeth said oxygen is just a byproduct of the process and not a major goal of their research.

Separating water into hydrogen and oxygen to create an energy source would be a more valuable use, he said.

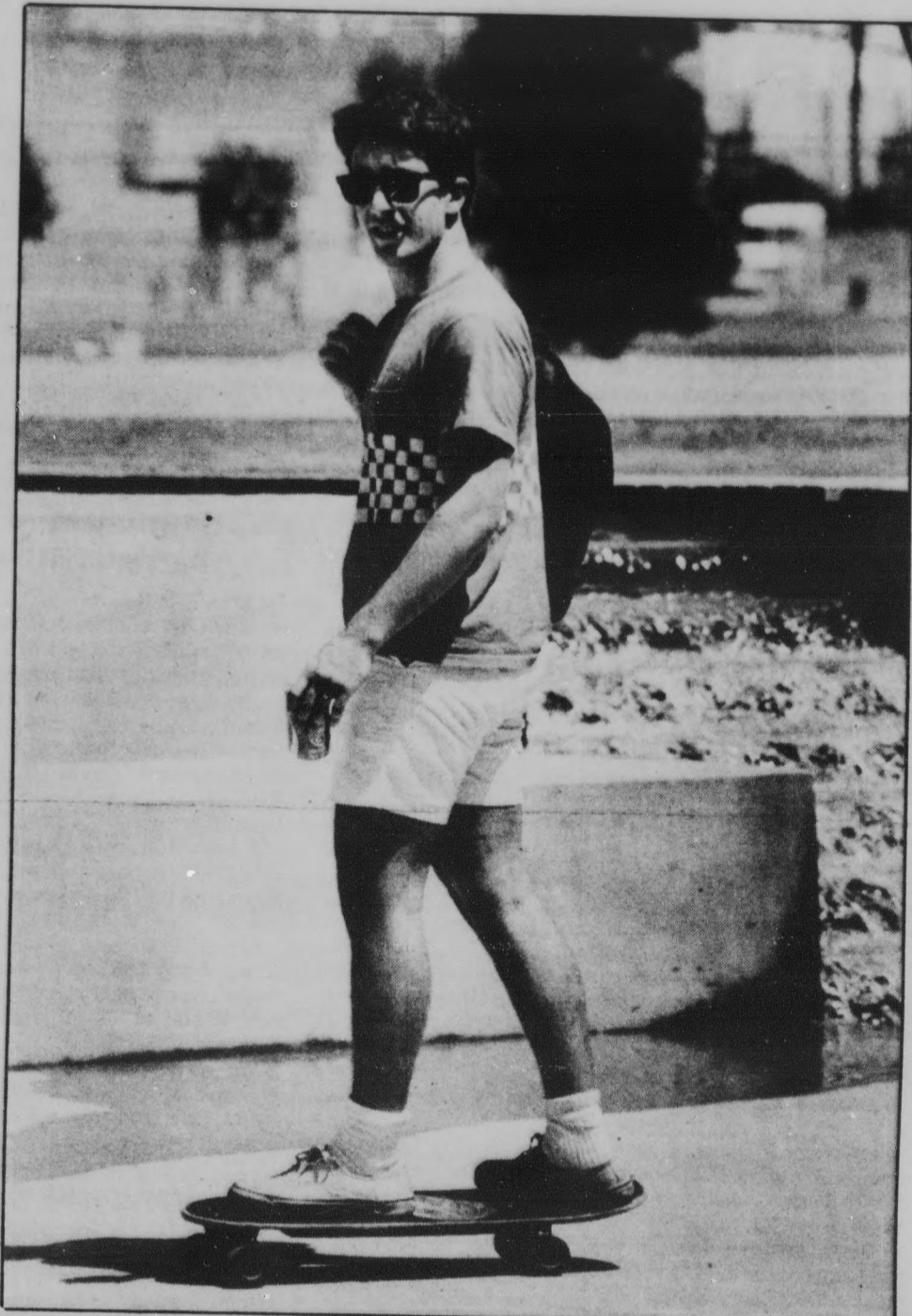
"I don't think creating hydrogen is out of the question but first we have to find a usable system to work with, and that could take years.

"People have been researching the photosynthetic process for a long time, but our approach is fairly new," Nemeth said.

The main benefits, Nemeth said, would be to gain a better understanding of natural photosynthesis and to eventually come up with an efficient solar energy source.

Moore's wife Ana, a faculty research associate in the chemistry department, has been involved with the group's photosynthetic research.

Six graduate students — Paul Liddell, Lewis Makings, Donna Barrett, Ore Harding, William Lehman and Anna Joy — have also worked on the project, along with two undergraduates, Peter Tessike and George King.



Boardwalk

Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Skateboarding around the College of Business fountains on Tuesday was junior business major Art Apostol. He said he uses his board to get around campus because it is just as fast as a bicycle and he can take it with him inside buildings.

Student cars ticketed, decals still offered

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

University Police issued about 980 tickets for parking violations Monday, despite guarded checkpoints at many of the parking lots, according to ASU Police Chief Russell Duncan.

However, violators who purchase a valid parking permit by Friday will not have to pay the citation fine, Duncan said. Any student who has a ticket and does not buy a parking decal will have to pay the required fine.

A "rhino boot," a metal device locked on a car's wheel to prevent it from being moved, will be fitted to an individual's car after failure to pay three citations.

"You'll get three citations, and when an officer writes a fourth one, a boot will be attached to the car," Duncan said.

The ASU police may use towing as an option to deal with students who park in reserved areas, he said.

"If an individual says 'I want my parking place,' we will tow the car out of the lot," Duncan said.

He added that lot 59, near the stadium, will be guarded on Thursday and Friday, and only students showing a permit will be allowed to enter the lot.

"And if someone thinks they will be able to park there after the guards are gone, they're wrong," Duncan said. "We will have police patrolling the lot."

Today is the last day a student may park in Lot 59 without a decal and avoid a citation.

Duncan said the department's philosophy is to limit students to \$150 in fines before taking serious action and not waiting until the student has citations totalling thousands of dollars.

Duncan defended his department's actions.

"It's better to be hard-nosed than get the student in serious trouble," he said.

Some students complained Tuesday that permits for controlled-access lots had been oversold and no spots were available even though they had a permit.

Duncan said visitors, who usually park at metered spots, were allowed to park in the controlled-access lots, but there should not be a problem in the future.

For the rest of the semester, Duncan said he plans to continue the department's present policy, but expressed hope that the number of tickets issued will be less than last year.

"We don't want to write tickets," he said. "I want to write less tickets. I'm hoping for less than 50,000 this year."

According to Duncan, the amount of citations issued has declined from more than 100,000 in 1982 to 75,000 in 1983.

However, Duncan said more citations are issued on the first day of classes than any other because everyone is confused about where to park.

So far, police have written almost \$14,000 in citations, with the average ticket being \$14.

The crackdown on parking violators is not limited to the University campus.

The City of Tempe is operating city-wide patrols to cite parking violators, according to the Tempe Police Department public information officer.

Officer Ray Golz said the department has adopted a new policy of citing all parking violators.

"(The new policy) had started on Monday, and it will continue," Golz said.

Golz said over 400 tickets had been issued by Tempe police alone, most being issued around the ASU campus.

He said most of those who had received citations were parked in city parking lots.

Golz said Tempe also plans to use towing services and rhino boots.

The only free parking in Tempe is on streets which are not marked with "no parking" signs, Golz said.

A spokesman for the University said the only parking stickers left are for perimeter, dorm and motorcycle parking.

There is no limit to the amount of perimeter and motorcycle decals that will be sold.

Parking permits are available at the Social Sciences building. Prices are \$33.50 for perimeter and dorm parking and \$26.50 for motorcycles.



Although large signs warn students not to park at Tempe Center, some have to learn the hard way.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

nation/world

state press

Western banks in good shape

UNION, Pa. (AP) — Banks in Western Europe are in good shape, according to a report issued today by a vice-president with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

"Overall, while there is cause for concern, Western banks have done a good job of conserving capital and adjusting themselves to the market," said Thomas Hoenig, who is in charge of bank and bank holding company analysis in the Federal Reserve bank.

Hoenig said the Western banks "have maintained a strong power" despite the struggling agriculture economy.

"There are problems, but they are trying to deal with them," Hoenig said.

"But are the banks recognizing that, trying to deal with them, I believe very little has been done. I think the banks have done a good job."

Hoenig's report said some factors indicate banks in the future's near future — interest, deposits, loans, assets, liabilities, Wyoming and Louisiana — are better off than the national average.

Phoenix officers to get reprimand for drug test of fireman corpse

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two Phoenix officers will receive reprimands for their role in ordering a blood test to determine if the body of a fireman who died last month was traffic-related, according to police officials.

Detective Lee Davis, who ordered the test, will receive an oral reprimand and his supervisor, Sgt. Jim Goodover, will receive a written reprimand. The Phoenix Police and Fire Dept. said.

Arrog, a member of the Phoenix Police and Fire Dept. said he did not know the sergeant ordered "poor judgment" in the handling of the body of David Francis, a Phoenix fireman who died last month.

Arrog said he was a "passer-by" and "agreed with it." He said he was satisfied with the result of the disciplinary hearing.

Arrog said the decision was made after he received a recommendation from the Phoenix Police Department's disciplinary review board.

Montana fires star 700,000 acres

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Scores of wind-whipped fires raged out of control Tuesday across Montana, charring 10,000 acres of forest and rangeland and leaving hundreds of peo-

ple in the line of fire, while forest firefighters began work to contain the fires.

"Our state literally is an inferno from Glacier Park in the northwest to the corner of the Casper National Forest and the Bull Mountain in the southeast," said Gov. Ted Schwieter.

President Reagan declared two population areas threatened by fires to be federal disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid. Federal aid was official on Tuesday in Helena to discuss qualifying other areas for the federal assistance.

"The number of the fires are out of control," Schwieter said in an interview. "We've had a number of homes burned, some animals lost."

Journal reporter, two others charged with securities fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Wall Street Journal reporter, his roommate and a broker were indicted today on securities fraud charges in a scheme to trade stock with the help of inside tips about upcoming columns in the newspaper.

The three defendants — all charged earlier in a separate securities and Exchange Commission civil lawsuit — are former Journal reporter E. Foster Winans, 36, of Manhattan; his roommate David Carpenter, 36, and former Krober Peacock Co. stockbroker Kenneth P. Fein, 36, of Fairfield, Conn.

A federal grand jury in Manhattan charged that Winans took \$1.5 million of his return on selling advance information about the "Secret of the Street" stock speculation column.

According to the indictment, the scheme netted \$700,000 in illegal stock trading profits. Advance knowledge of what would appear in the Journal's influential column gave the defendants an illegal advantage in their stock trading, authorities charged.

Winans was named in all 11 counts of the indictment on charges of conspiracy, securities fraud, mail fraud and wire fraud. Conviction on each charge is punishable by up to five years in jail.

Iranian skyjackers granted asylum in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A young, unarmed Iranian couple in Thailand cornered an Iraq Air jetliner to fly to Iraq where they surrendered, freed their 24 captives and said they wanted political asylum.

Iranian Iraq have been at war for four years. Iran accused Iraq of sending warplanes to force the hijacked plane to land in Iraq, a charge an Iraq official called "ridiculous." He said the hijackers would be granted asylum and that the crew and passengers also would have that option.

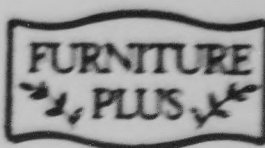
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Setbacks

Construction in Lot 42 finally set for completion

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

Construction on Lot 42 should be completed by the end of this week, enabling commuters to use the entire lot, according to C. Russell Duncan, ASU's director of parking and transit services.

He said setbacks in planning and construction are responsible for the week-long delay in completion of the lot, located east of

the College of Law between Terrace Drive and Lemon Street. About half of the lot is being used for parking this week.

Duncan said there is adequate parking in Lot 59, near Sun Devil Stadium, for commuters who might otherwise have parked in Lot 42.

The cost of surfacing the lot was \$348,500, \$202,000 of which was spent on asphalt and \$16,000 on landscaping, Duncan said.

He added that the delay did not increase the construction costs.

The original completion date was slated for Thursday, but a more recent schedule planned for a mid-September opening.

Referring to the more recent schedule, Duncan said, "We're way ahead of it."

"We worked with the contractor and had the weather on our side," he added.

Duncan said Herb Miller, physical plant director, contributed a good deal in getting construction completed.

be ready for use by Tuesday but we can't be sure."

Construction began July 9.

In January, Lot 42 was a dirt lot with no lighting, which Duncan said posed a "human safety issue."

Lighting was installed less than six months before surfacing began.

A main reason the lot is being surfaced is to eliminate dust and comply with Arizona's clean air regulations, according to Duncan.

He added that since the ASU community



Staff photo by Steve Henson

Workers from Stewart Concrete Pipe of Phoenix work on Lot 42 at the corner of Terrace and Rural Roads.

Duncan said that since the ASU community is being charged more for parking, they need to be provided with adequate facilities.

"It's the system," Duncan said about the week's delay in the original schedule. "Everything works in a certain time frame."

He said the bidding and advertising began in February and took more time than expected.

Ed Hickcox, assistant director of parking and transit services, attributed the delay to the "unusual monsoon season."

The problems "should be resolved" by the end of this week, he said. "I hope the lot will

is being charged more for parking, they need to be provided with adequate facilities.

It's not right to charge more and then have people park on a dirt lot," he said. "The rains used to turn the lot into a big lake."

Duncan said the paving probably will result in about 50 to 60 extra spaces.

The parking fee for Lot 42 for the 1984-85 school year is \$47.50. Parking in the lot is available to both limited and open decal holders.

Dorm residents claim maintenance discrepancy

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

A discrepancy exists between the maintenance ASU gives Palo Verde Main and that offered to other campus residence halls, according to the Palo Verde Main resident hall director.

"The University owns the structure, but everything inside the room is owned by the sorority," said Lauren Kent, the hall director.

Kent said because sororities own the inside of the room, ASU maintenance will not do repair work for anything that malfunctions.

ASU will not repair anything a sorority has paid to install in the rooms, such as carpet and furniture.

"If sororities own it (the facilities) we won't go in to do repair work," said Robert Stevens, assistant director for facilities in the Office of Residence Life. "It's not to say that we wouldn't go in if the sororities asked."

Clifford Osborne, director of the Office of Residence Life,

said ASU will not repair chapter rooms and kitchens on sorority floors because the material used to build the interior is not what ASU considers standard.

"If the sororities asked maintenance to repair something inside their chapter rooms or kitchens, we would first have to see if we had the capacity to do so," Osborne said.

He also said if the University owned the property needing repair, there would be no charge. However, if it is sorority-owned property, a fee would be charged for repairs done inside the rooms.

Jeanne Johnson, housing manager for Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said, "We have to get outside help when anything goes wrong."

She also said the lights in the chapter room on their floor in Palo Verde Main are not working, and ASU will not do the repair work.

Cindy Westhafer, housing manager for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said, "We have always assumed that ASU would not

repair (the facilities) in our kitchen or chapter room because we put them in."

Constance Foley, assistant director for education in the Office of Residence Life, said three residence halls — Manzanita, Palo Verde East and Palo Verde Main — charge the same dormitory fee for each semester.

Foley said ASU's policy on maintenance for Palo Verde Main is very clear.

"The sororities own a lot of the equipment in their kitchens and lounge areas," Foley said.

She said that is why ASU maintenance feels it is not their responsibility to repair something that is not the property of ASU.

Foley said plans are being made to allow sororities to lease their floors from the University.

"Sororities would then be responsible for leasing their own floor, and filling each room," Foley said.

Osborne would not comment on this proposal.

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opinion

For the second time in our history, a British Prime Minister has returned from Germany bringing peace with honor. I believe it is peace in our time.
 —Neville Chamberlain
 —Sept. 30, 1938

state press

Perennial parking problem returns as semester begins

The first day of ASU's fall semester turned out to be more expensive for some students than originally anticipated. Some 2,000 students returned to their cars Monday and found parking tickets ranging from \$5 to \$50.

This crackdown on parking violators involving Tempe and ASU police is an effort to keep the amount of violations down this semester.

Police are issuing more citations as a deterrent to those parking in the wrong lots or parking in lots without purchasing ASU decals, according to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan. The police are ticketing in the student's best interest.

After three citations, a rim boot will be placed on the student's car. To remove the boot, a student will have to pay a \$50 fine. The parking fines averaging \$14 apiece and purchase a parking decal. Quite a stiff penalty for driving your car to school.

The overcrowded lots and other parking woes should clear up after the first week, Duncan said. He attributed the overcrowded lots to visitors and others without decals

parking in lots around campus — in spaces that rightfully belonged to those who paid for parking decals. By ticketing students and placing guards at lot entrances, ASU Police hope to resolve the problem.

Another problem faced by those parking in lots 40 and 41 east of Armstrong Hall is the still unfinished paving job. This work was supposed to be completed before the fall semester began "if the weather was good." Well, the weather was good, so what's the real reason?

The parking problem at ASU is an annual complaint. It has been alleviated somewhat in the past year or so, but more improvements could be made. It is a good idea to write more citations to prevent students from starting a collection of tickets. But better planning could have been done earlier at a higher level.

In the meantime, the streets and lots around Tempe continue to be jammed, tempers flare and parking is a daily chore. We wonder if there will ever be a semester without parking problems.

Public figures can't ignore history in foreign policy

Len Munsil
 Editor



One wonders how long public figures can continue to ignore history when pontificating on foreign policy.

Take former Rep. John Anderson. The one-time Republican congressman from Illinois has now endorsed Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, citing U.S.-Soviet relations and the arms race as major factors leading him to that choice. (It should be noted that Mondale, in typical fashion, directly sought Anderson's support through a phone call. We can assume Mondale promised Anderson something in return.)

Anderson said his "overriding concern is the threat we face with four more years of Ronald Reagan's foreign policy." Anderson, who drew more than six million votes as an independent presidential candidate in 1980, went on to criticize the president's failure to conduct talks with the Soviets, and his continuation of the nuclear arms race. Anderson favors a freeze on production of nuclear weapons.

His mistake is the same made by so many foreign policy moderates and liberals. It is an honest mistake, yet one that could easily be avoided if the freeze advocates and East-West dialogue lovers would simply face reality.

One hesitates to repeat the obvious, but as long as the John Andersons of the world continue spouting nonsense, the obvious must be shouted from every mountaintop until it can no longer be avoided.

We cannot trust the Soviets. They have only one goal — a little thing called world domination. They consider us their enemy. They only seek to negotiate when it serves their purpose, their goal. Whether the people of the United States like it or not, the Soviet Union considers itself at war with us.

The Soviets' imperialistic tendency is well documented. Those who seek to compare the United States' invasion of Grenada with the Soviets' invasion of Afghanistan are literally out in left field. The United States departed Grenada; democracy and freedom stayed behind. Meanwhile the Soviet Union continues to occupy Afghanistan, just as it occupies most of Eastern Europe.

The Soviets continue to act remarkably like the totalitarian state they are so fond of denouncing — Nazi Germany. Their lack of concern for human rights, their persecution of those who seek to exercise religious or in-

tellectual freedom, their control of the mass media and dedication to expansionism put them on a course parallel with that of the Third Reich.

The lessons of history show what happens when you negotiate with an "evil empire." Nothing was gained and much was given away by England's Neville Chamberlain shortly before World War II when he signed a treaty with Adolf Hitler. Hitler, of course, took what was given and then ignored his side of the bargain. The Soviets, time and again, have taken what the West has given in treaties without adhering to their half of the agreement. That is exactly what will happen if President Reagan bows to public pressure and heads to the bargaining table in the fall.

The president was quite accurate, although perhaps a bit harsh and more than a little uncouth, in calling freeze advocates "jackasses." In the freeze movement, we see the paradox in philosophy offered by the left-wingers. Priding themselves on their deep thinking and in-depth analysis of issues, they often respond with "there's no easy answer" or "there are two sides to every issue." They are forever reminding us of the world's "complex problems." Yet they are the ones who usually come forward with the most simplistic answers. In the case of the arms race, they endlessly analyze the problem only to propose a simplistic answer — nuclear freeze.

It is a noble goal. But there are other factors to be considered, such as the nature of the Soviet Union. This is one case where there is no simple answer. Although we may not know what the answer is, we do know what the answer is not. A "mutually verifiable" freeze will be neither — the Soviets will not stop production and we will not be able to verify whether they have stopped.

So if we know the truth about the Soviet Union, why do men and women who should know better insist on sending our country into arms talks from which we can only emerge on the short end?

The answer is quite simple — fear. After all, if there is no likelihood of reaching an agreement, the alternative can only be confrontation. And confrontations are justifiably feared.

So dreamers such as John Anderson turn their backs on history and on what they know about the Soviet Union. They sell this country's future down the river by trying to force negotiation. They do so in the false hope of finding "peace in our time," just as Chamberlain thought he had found after selling half of Europe down the river to the Nazis. And they will find, as he did, that the treaty they hold in their hands guarantees nothing but disappointment.

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Workers are important

Editor:

I am writing to express my opinion regarding the column by Len Munsil (8-23-84).

My experience as a teacher, coach and sports official has taught me that Mr. Munsil is correct in many ways in his appraisal of the athletic-education problem facing ASU and its athletes. However, his comments in the third from last paragraph leave me cold.

He has candidly, perhaps innocently, furthered the notion, or attitude, that is commonly held by the University community, from the Board of Regents on down, that truck drivers, production-line workers and maintenance men are some kind of second-class citizens. I have become increasingly aware of this during my employment at ASU. It saddens and sickens me. I will not argue the point of what ASU would do without them, although the point is worth pondering.

Mr. Munsil may not live in an ASU dormitory, where some of the educated, or soon to be educated, live; but maybe he can relate to this: I have never seen a maintenance man steal a fire extinguisher, break a window, scratch his or her name on a bulletin board, write graffiti on the walls, throw paint in the lounges, leave beer cans, bottles and chunks of pizza stuck everywhere, destroy furniture, lie to professors, cheat on tests, ignore signs, stuff paper towels down the toilet and cost everybody money by causing malicious mischief. Now, who are the second-class citizens?

Maybe they do struggle to make ends meet, with the hope that someday their offspring will be able to go to college and earn this wonderful education that you speak so highly of. They even buy the proper parking decals and try to park where they are supposed to.

Did you know that?
 Name withheld by request



Some thoughts on the recent GOP convention

Don Slutes
Columnist



Extremism in the pursuit of history is no vice. So suggested the gaggle of conventioners which recently departed Dallas, celebrating their reconquest of the Republican party and leaving a dazed contingent of "moderate" and "liberal" comrades in their wake.

The Republican convention itself was somewhat less than a free-for-all but the Grand Old Party still managed to hold its own with the Democrats, blather-wise, with the likes of senators Robert Dole and Howard Baker and Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick leading the charge against an administration that hasn't been in power for 3½ years, and with the compound name of Carter-Mondale being invoked more often than that of the home team's ticket.

It was a convention that seemed most interested in re-running 1980 and gearing up for 1988, following the lead of a platform committee which produced a truly timeless document.

Possibly the best move by convention planners was the use of the Republicans' promo film to introduce the president's acceptance speech. Produced by the same folks who brought us Michael Jackson's Pepsi commercials (I'll refrain for the moment from alluding to the "Reagan Generation" or suggesting just how the president might "hit the spot"), the clip was a stirring tribute to demagoguery, again comparing favorably in that regard to the Democrats' similar effort. A television news commentator in a story about the film suggested it was a long way from Michael Jackson to Ronald Reagan. I disagree. Both men's personas have captured the public imagination; surface appearances play no small role in their respective successes. And the similarities become clearer when one compares Michael and Ron to, say, Jesse and Ron. But that's another story.

While the theatrics onstage were fun, the real action in Dallas took place the week before the convention when the platform committee created the party's 1984 manifesto. The platform has delighted the ultra-conservatives in the party, dismayed the moderates and promises to be an albatross around the necks of Republican candidates who lack the kind of built-in popularity the president enjoys. The platform committee's seeming obsession with a single issue — abortion — translated into an unprecedented plank discouraging the appointment of federal judges who find themselves on the wrong side of this one issue. Presumably, judicial qualifica-

tions are a secondary consideration.

With this admonition to appoint politically correct federal judges, the platformers hope eventually to secure a political objective, i.e., the removal of abortion as a birth control option, by overturning the Roe v. Wade decision in which the Supreme Court legalized abortion. But out of the other sides of their mouths, these same Republicans deplore the "legislative" power the courts have acquired. It comes as no surprise that two wrongs can make a right in politics. Especially a "far-right" right.

Another problem I have with the platform's strong "pro-life" posturing is the apparent contradiction in its also favoring capital punishment — a "pro-death" stand. Rationale for the latter is the supposed popular support for such a position. But would the authors of this year's platform be the least bit deterred by popular opposition to, say, an anti-abortion plank? Probably not. (By the way, were the platformers aware that Ronald Reagan, while governor of California, signed one of the most liberal abortion laws in the country? Probably not. Should this make a difference? Probably not.)

The pervasive abortion issue — and the repeated repudiation of the Equal Rights Amendment — may give women Republicans and Republican feminists, surely a dying breed, reasons to think twice. Though second thoughts may not affect this year's presidential contest, look for moderates and women in the Republican party to cause a commotion in election years to come.

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ITT donates \$30,000 to College of Engineering

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Courier Terminal Systems has donated \$30,000 to the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Prof. Richard Smith, chair of the industrial engineering department, said Tuesday.

The donation will be used in the development of the Reliability, Availability, and Servicibility (RAS) training program and laboratory at ASU, he said.

"If we are going to be competitive on a worldwide basis, then we have to invest dollars in RAS," Smith said. "For every dollar we invest in RAS, we are getting an increase in quality."

Smith said American industry already has lost business to

other countries who have developed their own RAS systems. "American industry is finding out that it can't afford to wait. If (companies) don't pay now, they will pay later," he said.

John Keats, ASU industrial and management systems engineering professor, said, "We are very excited about the program and quite grateful to ITT."

The program will provide formal graduate level training in reliability engineering with a special emphasis on solid state devices, he said.

"We intend to develop formal training in RAS topics," Keats said. "The program will be open to all college students in this Valley."

Keats said that students may minor in the program and workshops will be available for practicing engineers.



Staff photo by Steve Henson

Jack Milligan, vice pres. of ITT Corp., gives a short address Tuesday before presenting part of a \$30,000 donation to the College of Engineering.

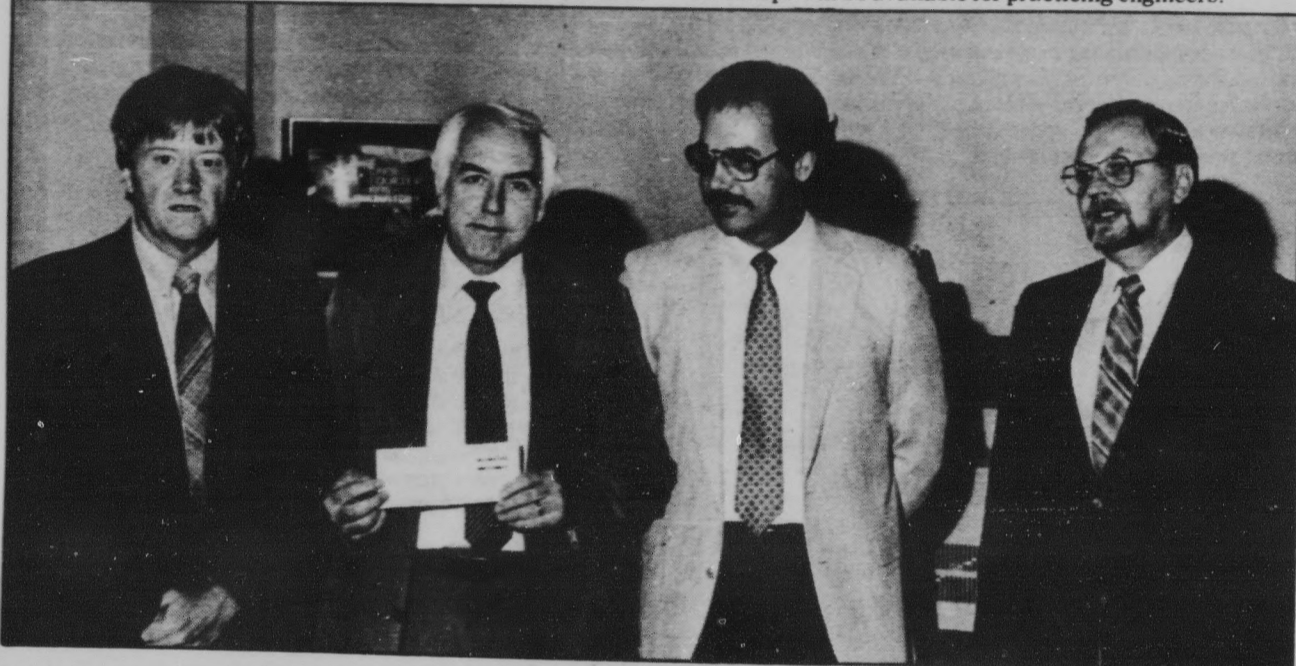
"Four or five workshops a year will be offered at two or three days each," Keats said.

The RAS program allows for reliability, but other system effectiveness factors must be planned, estimated and apportioned during the product development's design phase.

Other factors, such as cost, field repair and maintainability also are taken into account during the design of the product.

According to Keats, the ASU laboratory will put a heavy emphasis on software reliability and quality assurance, training engineers to work out problems at the design level, and producing easy-to-maintain equipment.

"We intend to actively recruit outstanding graduate students throughout the country," Keats added.



Staff photo by Steve Henson

Bill Keats and Richard Smith, left, of the ASU College of Engineering receive the first of two \$15,000 donations from Jack Milligan and Gene Kirby, right, representing ITT Corp.

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police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 6 a.m. Tuesday:

- A 5-speed black and red Ross Beachcruiser, valued at \$200, was taken from the Kappa Sigma fraternity house Monday, police said.
- An ASU student left her purse unattended on the first floor of the MU Monday afternoon, police said, and when she returned, her wallet was gone. The wallet, valued at \$15, had the initials B. A. H. on the front.
- A JVC video cassette recorder, valued at \$200, was taken from an ASU student's room in Manzanita Hall Monday afternoon, police said.
- The glass lobby doors of Matthews Center were broken Monday afternoon, causing \$80 damage, police said. The door was broken when a student walked into it. The student left the scene and no injuries were reported.
- Police reported seven gray, 3-foot metal stools, valued at

\$140, were taken from Krause Hall Monday afternoon.

- Police said they questioned a student Monday night when they observed him lying in a truck. The student was unable to start the vehicle, show proof of ownership or open the glove compartment. The vehicle was not registered to the student, but police said he told them it belonged to a friend.
- A custodian found a safe open late Monday night in the copy center of the Engineering Center F Wing, police said. Officers went to the area, where they found the safe open and notified a University employee. Nothing was reported missing from the safe.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents occurring between Aug. 22 and Sunday:

- A checkbook and \$100 in cash were removed from the registration site at Payne Hall, Room B42 Wednesday morning, according to police reports.

•A men's silver Schwinn Continental 10-speed, valued at \$160, was taken from a bike rack at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house Wednesday afternoon, police said.

•An ASU student's blue men's 26-inch Monterey Cruiser, valued at \$104, was taken from a bicycle rack at Palo Verde East Thursday afternoon, police said.

•A black and gold men's Cycle Pro bicycle, valued at \$160, was taken from the west entry to Palo Verde East Friday afternoon, police said.

•A 24-inch gold rope chain, valued at \$300, was taken from a gym bag early Friday night, police said. The bag had been left open in the men's gymnasium of the PE West Building.

•An ASU student's 1984 red Camaro was hit by another vehicle while parked in Lot 53 Sunday, police said. Damage to the car was estimated at \$250.



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Staff photo by Steve Henson

Students wait in lines filling the ground floor of the Social Science building Tuesday afternoon.

Location, size, price for parking garage studied

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The University Design Review Board is studying plans for the construction of a parking garage that would decrease ASU's parking congestion, said ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

Duncan, parking and transit services director, said nothing definite has been decided, but several locations are being considered.

"The locations we are looking at are Lots 8 and 9 over behind KAET," Duncan said. "We are also considering the area by the tennis courts."

The board should reach a decision sometime after January, Duncan said.

"We have to see what kind of revenue

(from parking citations) are brought in," he said, "and then it has to be approved by the Board of Regents."

Duncan said he would like to see a structure with proper security features and one that would fit in with the design of the campus.

"I wouldn't want to see an ugly skeleton garage or a concrete tribute to nothing," Duncan said, adding that he prefers a structure with 700 to 1,000 parking spaces.

"The City of Tempe is constructing a garage behind the Police Department and Mesa is constructing a garage," Duncan said. "We are looking at their plans and we will try and improve on what they do."

Reports of plans for two 1000-car garages were published in the *State Press* last April.

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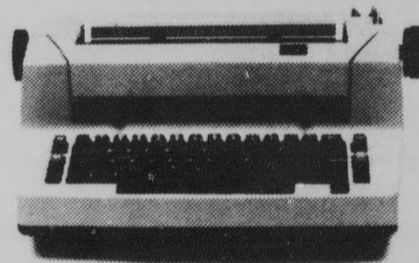
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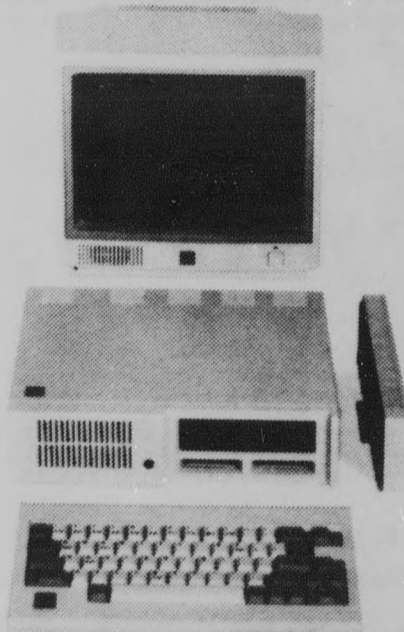
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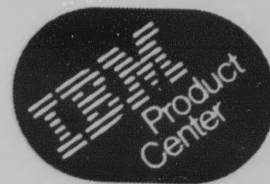
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Inmate goes from drug selling to glove making

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — When he was wheeling and dealing in illegal drugs, Ronald Scott Torngren boasts, he bagged \$10,000 a week.

The 26-year-old Dallas man now makes \$120 a month handing out scissors and razor blades to fellow prisoners who churn out work gloves behind the razor-sharp fence of the Federal Correctional Institution.

Torngren was arrested March 16, 1983, after federal narcotics agents had photographed him buying large amounts of chemicals in the Phoenix area.

He is serving a four-year sentence at the medium-security prison seven miles south of Safford for illegally manufacturing amphetamines.

Like all other inmate workers, his first job at the factory was sewing gloves.

"Before I went to prison, I thought that all I would do there would be beat up big rocks into little rocks," Torngren said. "Nobody told me I would sew gloves together."

He stands for seven hours each day in a booth stuffed with supplies that the 150 inmates use to produce 58,000 pairs of gloves per month in two daily shifts.

The gloves are sold primarily to federal agencies for use by forest rangers, longshoremens and janitors. The biggest buyer is the General Services Administration, the purchasing arm of the federal government.

Non-federal public agencies can be outfitted only if federal grants are used to buy the gloves. None of the gloves are sold on the open market.

Unlike ARCOR, the prison-industries program run by the Arizona Department of Corrections, the glove factory is turning a profit.

Since Oct. 1, the start of the current federal fiscal year, the factory has made a \$69,256 profit on \$795,047 in total sales.

None of the inmates are getting rich. They make from 42 cents to \$1.05 per hour.

The boss at the factory is Prison Industries Superintendent Ray Welleford, who began his career with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons 18 years ago as a correctional officer.

"We try to emulate a real-life work setting," Welleford said. "We try to employ as many inmates as possible and make a profit."

The factory is one of 80 operated in federal prisons coast to coast by UNICOR, the federal prison-industries program.

About 8,000 federal prisoners are employed in UNICOR businesses, making everything from aprons to X-ray equipment. The Safford prisoners make only work gloves.

Arabians valued by horse lovers, investors

TUCSON (AP) — Noah's grandson, who supposedly domesticated the first Arabian horses, did both horse lovers and modern business investors a favor.

Unlike other breeds, the value of Arabians is not derived from their ability to cross a finish line first. Arabians, while tough, are valued mostly for their beauty.

"Put 15 horses in a corral and invariably you would pick an Arabian," said Robert M. Dryden, owner of Fable Arabians in Tucson. "It is almost everyone's conception of a beautiful horse."

Scottsdale traditionally has been a center for Arabian horse breeding. But some of the

feror for the animals also has traveled to Tucson.

Seven farms devoted to breeding, raising and training the horses have formed in the last 10 years. Ruth Keplinger, Southern Arizona Arabian Horse Association past president, estimated there are about 1,500 Arabian horses in Tucson.

The classic beauty of Arabian horses created a demand for the warm-blooded works of art that has driven prices up during the last few years, making them appealing to investors as well as horse lovers.

The price for a top-quality stallion can run in the millions of dollars, and such a horse

can demand stud fees upward of \$20,000, breeders said.

Because well-advertised top quality stallions have become so expensive, investors and horse breeders have formed syndications offering co-ownership of the horses.

Tom Thomas of Lasma Arabians in Scottsdale said business people who do not care whether they invest in oil or horses also buy shares in the syndicate and sell breeding rights to other breeders.

In 1979, Lasma syndicated a stallion at \$150,000 a share, with the right to breed three mares a year. By 1982, a share in the same horse cost \$375,000, an investment

publication reported.

Less common than the stud syndicates are partnerships formed to buy groups of brood mares. Brood mares can sell for up to \$1 million, said Dryden, but the majority sell for between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

The initial investment does not have to be large, the breeder said. One of the best investments, Dryden said, "is an old mare, because she has a proven breeding record and doesn't cost so much."

Two other ways to enter the Arabian market relatively cheaply are to buy a newly born foal or afoal not yet born, which can run less than \$1,000, Dryden said. However, it's a risky business, breeders said.

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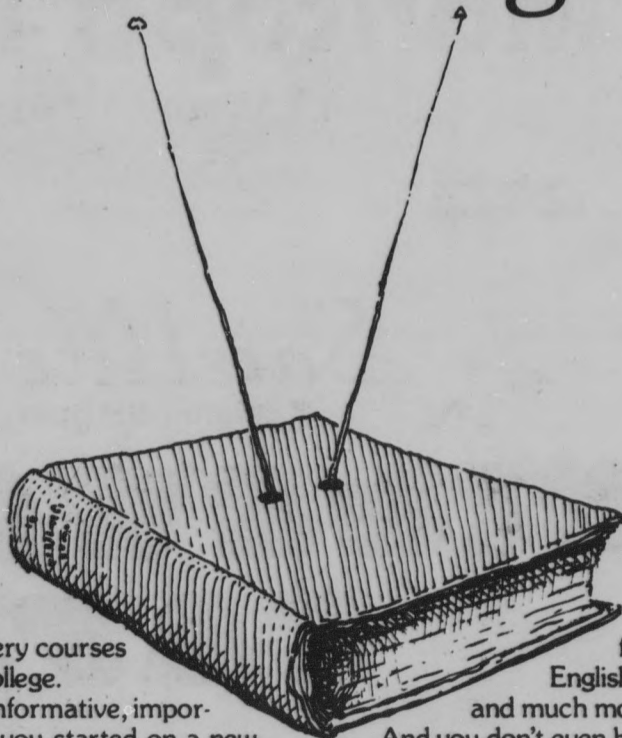
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Cross-country run raises funds for cancer research; man motivated by death of friend

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. (AP) — With knees bandaged and "going through his own pain," Gary Aramini dropped in to the Atlantic surf and the arms of his family to end a 3,500-mile run inspired by the death of a childhood friend. The runner raised \$60,000 to fight cancer.

Leaning on the shoulders of his twin brother and a cousin, the 21-year-old staggered through the final seven miles of an odyssey that began May 2 in San Francisco, breaking into a painful trot for the final 30 yards across the sand to the ocean.

Cheers and applause from thousands of people along the route of those final miles greeted Aramini, who was on the verge of emotional and physical exhaustion.

He collapsed into the arms of his father and mother, who held him for nearly five minutes as they and many bystanders wept. The crowd broke into choruses of "God Bless America."

Only after more than an hour's rest could Aramini thank the hundreds of people who waited patiently at the Hampton Beach bandstand.

"The last couple of days of this run have been the roughest for me," he said. "I was going through my own pain so that I could understand the pain of children who are victims of cancer."

Aramini, of Chester, says the \$60,000 will go to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

After the death of his friend, Billy Clay, Aramini decided to run from the Pacific to the Atlantic and dropped out of college to begin training. But even the 20 to 30 miles a day he logged during training nearly failed him during the cross-country trip.

Three times Aramini needed medical attention and once he was hospitalized for two days. A doctor told him to give up and fly home.

"I'll go home, but I'll do it on foot," Aramini said, relating the story to the crowd. He was presented a proclamation from the state declaring Aug. 27, 1984, as Gary Aramini Day.

Aramini began the last day of his journey running 20 miles to Exeter. Before setting out on the final seven miles, he rested.

With his knees wrapped in thick support bandages, he walked with his arms spread on the shoulders of his brother, Wayne, and his cousin, Raymond. Several times, as children tried to touch him or someone shouted encouragement, Aramini broke into sobs, forcing his guardians to call another rest period.

News helicopters whirled overhead, charting his tedious easterly progress.

Aramini supporters collected money from motorists and bystanders along the expressway. The New Hampshire Air National Guard donated \$1,000, and checks for \$10 to \$500 sat beside a beer cooler filled with cash.

Aramini was joined by Craig Curt, a young cancer patient from Monticello, Ind.

Aramini had interrupted his run through Indiana to spend a day with Craig, whose hometown then raised money to fly him and his mother to New Hampshire to meet Aramini Monday.

"The day Craig spent with Gary was the first time since he learned of his cancer that he was able to forget he had cancer," Sister Alice Richards, a pastoral minister at Aramini's Catholic church, quoted Craig's family as saying.

At the bandstand, Aramini introduced his parents, Julio and Marilyn, saying, "These two people here are the real heroes."

Although the ordeal had created enormous tensions for his parents, their love had sustained him, he said.

No parents could be more proud, said his father, who confessed he had tried to dissuade Gary from making the run. But, once committed, the whole family rallied in support.

"Now that it's over we only hope for a cure for cancer so that future Billy Clays can live," the elder Aramini said.

Continued suspension of 2 bingo clubs denied

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Court of Appeals Tuesday let stand a trial court order lifting the Revenue Department's suspension of two Peoria bingo clubs.

Without explanation, the three-judge panel denied the state's request to continue the suspension pending a revocation hearing on the licenses of the Alano Boosters Club and the Alano 12 Club.

The state, arguing that suspensions are automatic pending a formal hearing, asked the court to throw out the Aug. 21 order of Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Marilyn Riddell lifting the suspension. She

held that the order violated due process because there had been no formal hearing on alleged violations of state law.

But the courts refusal did not consider merits of the state's argument on whether a suspension is automatic in such cases. That issue is to be decided Oct. 30 by the Arizona State Supreme Court.

Assistant Attorney General Ian McPherson said the two clubs had violated the law requiring bingo clubs, licensed solely to charitable and fraternal groups, to show at least a 20 percent return for charitable causes.

"Court rules provide for automatic suspension of operating pending action on an appeal," McPherson said.

David Eagle, representing the Alano clubs, argued that 30 percent to 60 percent of all bingo clubs in the state fail to meet the 20 percent standard.

"The suspension caused the clubs to default on mortgage payments and made it difficult to carry on charitable purposes," Eagle said. "The order was illegal and was found so by the trial judge."

Presiding Judge Robert Corcoran questioned the state's argument that the issue

represented an emergency or "irreparable harm" would be done by lifting the suspension.

McPherson responded that the harm lay in letting the clubs continue to break the law.

Revenue Department spokesman Greg Smith said the appellate court's action would have no effect on agency policy toward enforcing the bingo law.

"The decision was only about the temporary suspension, not the revocation hearing that is still awaiting," said Smith.

No date has been set for the hearing.

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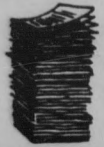
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ASU Police to enforce bicycle parking regulations

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

All bicycles parked outside of designated bike racks will be subject to \$18 citations, ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said.

According to Duncan, there are plenty of bicycle racks at ASU, but many people prefer not to use them.

"They would rather lock them (bicycles) to a stairwell or a tree, or block a doorway, which obstructs traffic," he said. "Those people are going to receive citations."

Another common violation, Duncan said, is mopeds and scooters parked in bicycle parking areas. Motorized bikes are required to park in the motorcycle parking areas.

Disabled students suffer the most from illegally parked bikes, said Duncan.

"People on foot can maneuver around the bikes, but for people in wheelchairs or sight-disabled people, they are a real obstruction," he said.

Duncan called the entrance to the Daniel E. Noble Science Library "a disaster area" when it comes to bicycle parking.

A temporary parking area will be set up for bicycles at the Noble Library when the area becomes congested, Duncan said.

Other areas with exceptional bike parking problems include the ramps for disabled students at Noble and Hayden libraries and residence hall doorways, Duncan said.

University Bicycle Codes specify that bicycles must be parked in a "Bicycle Parking Area" or in racks. Violations of this code

include locking bicycles to trees, parking within six feet of an exit or entrance where no racks exist and parking on access ramps, stairwells or any other area not designated for bicycle parking.

"Of course," Duncan said, "there is always a tolerance in citations, such as if the racks are full."

Thefts can be substantially deterred by locking bikes to bike racks, said a local bicycle shop manager.

"It (a rack) is one of the few places which a U-shaped lock can be used. It must be attached, or they (thieves) can just take the bike somewhere else and cut off the lock," said Neil Gundelach, manager of the Tempe Bicycle Shop at 602 S. Mill Ave.

Bike thieves will steal "anything that rolls", Gundelach said.

Duncan said that while theft can be reduced by 50 percent if bicycle racks are used, another 40 percent of the thefts can be prevented by using "a good lock like a Citadel or Kryptonite."

The proper technique for locking a bike to a rack is to run the lock through the rear triangle of the frame and then through the rear wheel to the rack, he said.

Several experimental bike racks are in front of the ASU Bookstore, including a loop rack, a post and wheel rack and a handlebar rack.

"We would like to have feedback on these racks," Duncan said. "Which ones do they like or dislike?"

Arizona firefighters help battle scores of raging Montana fires burning through acres of land

PHOENIX (AP) — Eleven crews of crack Arizona firefighters were poised to fly Tuesday to Montana to help battle scores of forest fires raging out of control in that state, U.S. Forest Service officials said.

Joyce Magidson, spokesman for the Tonto National Forest, said 240 firefighters plus 50 administrative people were assembled early Monday morning at the Arizona National Guard building in Phoenix to await Air Force transportation to Montana.

"We're sending in our best people in the first crews," Magidson said. "These are all specialized firefighters. The next crews we send will be regular forest firefighters if needed. But we hear that hot, dry weather is predicted for the next 10 days in Montana and that will make it hard to get those fires under control."

Authorities said the Montana fires already have charred about 100,000 acres of prairie and forest land and more than 30 houses have been destroyed, forcing hundreds of people to flee.

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FALL GROUPS

Students must sign up in advance in the P.I.E.S. resource clinic in Student Health beginning August 20. Groups begin the week of September 10.

Group	Instructor	Time
<i>Body Awareness/Relaxation:</i> Unwind & get in touch with yourself; relaxation, music, guided imagery & meditation — you owe it to yourself.	Joanie Morris	12-1 p.m. Mon./Wed.
<i>Bring-A-Buddy Weight Loss:</i> Use the partner system. Examine weight loss myths & apply techniques to modify your calorie consumption.	Andrea Scott	2:30-4 p.m. Wed.
<i>Intuition:</i> Experiences in expanding personal power & insight.	Thomas Houlon	4-5 p.m. Wed.
<i>Laughter is the Best Medicine:</i> An hour of therapeutic fun especially created for the inhibited and those in pain.	Barbara Thomas	1-2 p.m. Thurs.
<i>Sexuality & Relationships:</i> Information, sharing & discussion of topics related to sexuality, i.e. birth control, partner choices, disease.	Nancy Bocock	11-12 a.m. Wed.
<i>Simple Stretching:</i> Combined with relaxing music to reduce muscular tension & increase flexibility and range of motion.	Danae Brownell	12-1 p.m. Tues./Thurs.
<i>Society, Relationships & Disability:</i> For the disabled individual, their family & friends.	John Bignall	3:30-5 p.m. Mon.
<i>Stress Management:</i> An introduction to basic relaxation techniques and physical/emotional stress management options.	Caroline Ball	1:30-3:30 p.m. Tues.
<i>T'ai Chi, Beginning & Continuing:</i> Experience meditative martial arts; relaxing & releasing.	Joanie Morris	Beg.: 5-6 p.m. Wed. Cont.: 11-12 a.m. Mon.
<i>Transitions — A Re-Entry Experience:</i> The return to college can be an opportunity for growth & change; it can also be overwhelming! Create a time to share the troubles & fun of being a student the second time around.	Joanie Morris	1-2:30 p.m. Wed.
<i>Yoga:</i> Increase strength, flexibility & quiet the mind; the practice of yoga can enhance mental & spiritual awareness.	Julie Diebold	9-10 a.m. Tues./Thurs.
<i>Walk-Off Weight:</i> Mild exercise & an opportunity to explore the campus community; participants must be at least 15 lbs. overweight.	Barbara Thomas	8-8:45 a.m. Tues.

(For further information, please contact Barbara Thomas, Student Health 965-3346.)

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Countdown

Problems with shuttle's timing device threaten to delay Discovery's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)— With the fortunes of America's space program riding on a successful flight, a problem with a timing device Tuesday threatened to delay the third attempt of the new shuttle Discovery to get off the ground Tuesday morning.

"We're not going to take any undue risks to get off the launch pad tomorrow," said shuttle director Jesse W. Moore.

The problem was with an on-board device called a Master Events Controller that works with the spaceship's computers to control separation of the shuttle's solid fuel rockets and its huge fuel tank after launch. Engineers were evaluating confusing readings in the system.

"I'm not sitting here wringing my brow, but we're expressing some potential concern," said Moore. "It could be major enough that we wouldn't fly. We hope it isn't."

Experts said if there were a problem, installation and testing of a replacement device could not be completed in time for a Wednesday launch.

Discovery's twice-delayed debut, scheduled to begin at 8:35 a.m. EDT, is to carry three costly communications satellites into space — the shuttle's heaviest cargo yet — and to produce test quantities of a mystery drug. The crew of six includes the second American woman to go into space and the first paying passenger.

All four commercial television networks planned live coverage of the liftoff from the Kennedy Space Center. The Cape's always uncertain weather was forecast to be in good shape.

Discovery is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force, Calif., Sept. 4.

Commander Henry W. Hartsfield, 50, and pilot Michael L. Coats, a 38-year-old Navy commander, flew T-38 jets around the Kennedy Space Center launch site Tuesday both for fun and to acclimate their bodies for space flight.

Flight plan reviews occupied other crew members.

Judith A. Resnik, 35, is a mission specialist who will operate a test of a 102-foot-tall solar "sail" — an electricity-producing device to be used on space stations of the future. Resnik, who holds a doctorate in engineering, is the first Jewish astronaut in space as well as the second woman.

The other mission specialists are Steven A. Hawley, 32,

husband of America's first woman astronaut, Sally Ride, and Air Force Maj. Richard M. Mullane, 38.

Charles D. Walker, who works for McDonnell Douglas Corp., will operate a device to produce a hormone in larger quantity and greater purity than is possible on Earth. The company, which paid \$80,000 for Walker's training, won't identify the drug. The launch comes on his 36th birthday.

Attempts to launch Discovery, the third ship in America's shuttle fleet, were thwarted twice in June. On the first try, a computer malfunction stopped the countdown nine minutes before the scheduled launch. The next day, four seconds before liftoff, computers detected a fuel valve problem and shut off the engines.

"We are convinced we had a problem called transient contamination," in the valve, said Moore, director of the shuttle program. "We don't expect it to occur again."

NASA, worrying commercial customers might find its satellite delivery service unreliable, combined the payloads from the first and second Discovery flights. That added two satellites to the cargo and gives Discovery the heaviest load yet, 24 tons to carry into orbit.

Moore, in a pre-launch press conference, conceded there is pressure on the space agency for a successful mission, but, he said, "I would not put . . . that if there were some problems, all would bail out of the shuttle."

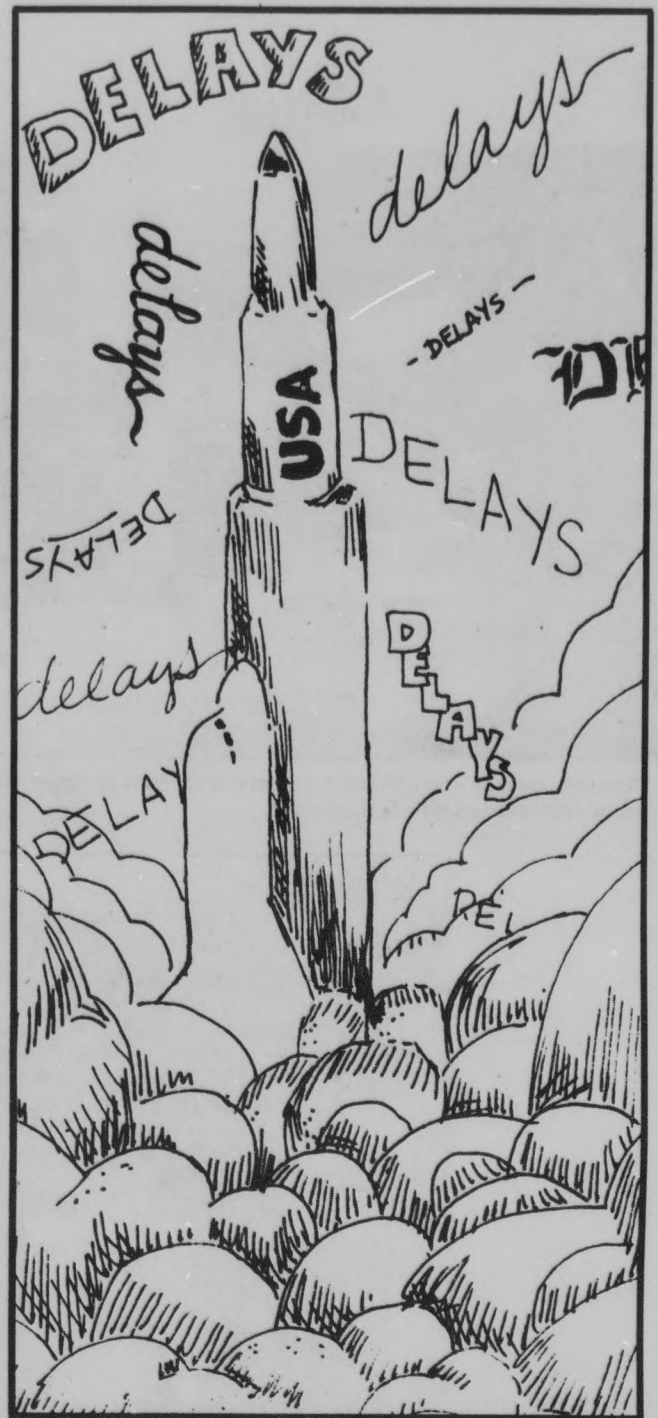
If the original schedule had been followed, this would be the sixth of 10 flights of 1984.

Some customers, concerned about the delays and the satellite problems, already have opted to take some of their business to the European-built Ariane rocket or to the American Delta.

If Discovery should fail again to get off the ground, or if there were a repeat of the satellite failure, more customers might defect.

The Pentagon, already concerned about the shuttle delivery system, wants to build a new rocket to use for two satellite launches this year — business that was to have gone to NASA's shuttle.

All three satellites were built by Hughes Communications Systems at a total cost of about \$120 million.



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.



Staff photos by Kip Williams

Although classes just started, freshman architecture major Debra Hanken has already started hitting the books.

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To assist students in understanding our approaches to collecting amounts owed ASU, we note that our collection procedures include:

- compliance with a Regents' policy that prohibits a student from registering for classes, receiving a diploma, or transcript who is delinquent in paying amounts owed ASU;
- a \$10 processing charge for bad checks, and if the check is not repaid within 5 days, a second \$10 charge;
- a possible \$10 late charge for receivable billings not paid by the due date, depending on the amount and number of days past due, and if not paid within 30 days of this first charge, a second \$10 charge; and
- possible assignment to a collection agency, with potential credit bureau reporting, for receivable billings significantly past due.

The ASU Accounts Receivable and Collections Department is able to:

- assist you in determining who to contact if you receive a billing you believe may be in error; and
- provide guidance and financial counseling to those facing significant financial hardships in meeting payment obligations.

Labor talks

United Auto Workers offered no wage increase

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Monday rejected wage increases and guarantees of job security for members of the United Auto Workers. Job security was the topic of this summer's heated labor talks.

UAW bargainers at both companies said they were shocked at the company's position, given the auto industry's record profits.

They said the proposals sharply increased the likelihood of a strike against one of the companies when the contracts expire Sept. 14. The union's top leaders scheduled a meeting for today to decide which of the two companies will be the strike target.

GM and Ford told the UAW in effect that their labor costs are high enough despite their record profits.

Both GM and Ford proposed three-year contracts. GM also offered workers a \$900 lump-sum payment over two years.

Both proposed two-tier wage scales under which newer workers would be brought in at lower wages than present workers, and both proposed changing cost of living allowances slightly, apparently to lessen the rate of increased payments.

Donald Ephlin, the chief union bargainer at GM, called the wage offer "meager and unrealistic" and said lack of a job security proposal makes "no commitment to the future."

"The gulf between us is wider today than I hoped it would be," Ephlin said.

Ephlin said the GM proposal increased the chances "that we will fail" to reach an agreement without a strike.

Stephen Yokich, the UAW's chief bargainer at Ford, said he was not at all pleased with Ford's offer.

Both companies were expected to offer improved profit-sharing language, but neither did.

Ford said, however, that because of increased company earnings, workers could get \$1,600 in profit sharing at the end of this year, compared with a \$440 average for 1983.

GM said its UAW members would get more than \$1,000 this year, but that the figure was a rough estimate at best. GM workers got an average \$660 for last year.

The current base wage averages \$9.64 an hour at Ford and \$9.63 at GM. Accumulated cost of living payments at both are \$3.04 an hour.

Both proposals call for keeping the cost of living increases but leaving the base wage where it is.

The Ford offer is too low, Yokich said "to take back to the membership . . . We're not playing in the same ballpark."

However, Yokich said, "We're smart enough to realize that this is just a proposal." Ephlin made a similar comment.

Anderson lends support to Democratic nominee

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—John Anderson, whose independent presidential candidacy captured millions of votes in 1980, endorsed Democrat Walter F. Mondale yesterday, and urged his followers "to walk with me now in support of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket."

Anderson announced his support for the Democratic presidential nominee at an outdoor rally in the North Quadrangle of the University of Illinois before a crowd estimated by the Secret Service at 10,000, mostly students.

After receiving Anderson's backing, Mondale flew home to Minnesota to meet with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other black leaders in an effort to energize their support for the Democratic ticket.

Mondale planned to meet alone with Jackson at his North Oaks home and then sit down with several other black leaders at a St. Paul hotel.

While Mondale was collecting Anderson's endorsement and moving to smooth over differences with black leaders, his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was in New Jersey raising questions about President Reagan's ability to keep peace in a second term.

"The question is: Over the next four years what will happen to my son John and your children and grandchildren?" she asked. "Will this president, unrestrained by the need for re-election, heighten the risk of war?"

"I don't want to take that chance," she said, adding that Mondale would trade proposals, not insults with the Soviets if elected president.

Anderson, a former Republican congressman, received 5.7 million votes in 1980 — nearly 7 percent of the 85 million cast.

In 14 states carried by Reagan, Anderson's vote was larger than the margin by which Reagan defeated then-President Carter.

Mondale thanked Anderson for his support and then told the crowd that "this morning the White House said John Anderson is a 'nobody' . . . but John Anderson is a somebody."

Mondale said, "I once had John Anderson on the other side of me in a campaign. That's one of the reasons I'm in private life."

James A. Lake, spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, was quoted by *The Washington Post* as saying: "Who's John Anderson? Nobody. He's not a factor. People have forgotten who John Anderson is."

Asked about the endorsement after it became formal, Lake said Anderson "doesn't deliver anything to Walter Mondale."

Anderson said he accepted with great enthusiasm Mondale's invitation to serve as chairman of Independents for Mondale-Ferraro and praised Mondale for addressing the issues of budget deficits and the arms race.

"A vote for the present administration is a vote for the continuation of the present policy of fear and loathing," he said.

The former Republican congressman added that the Reagan administration "has no plan whatever, at least none they are willing to confide to the American people, of how they are going to deal with a gargantuan deficit."

Anderson said he had no intention of becoming a Democrat but would continue to try to build the National Unity Party he began in 1983 as a third-party alternative.

Justice Studies

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- CRJ 340 Juvenile Justice (SLN #73999)
Thurs. 6:40-9:30 Mary Ann Legarski
- CRJ 462 Procedural Criminal Law
(SLN #74040)
Tues. 6:40-9:30 Gayle Shuman
- CRJ 494 Future Issues in Justice (SLN #74079)
Wed. 6:40-9:30 Tom Schade
- 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

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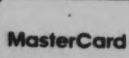
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Regents to appoint task force for study of prep curriculum

By DUNCAN McCAMPBELL

Contributing Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents will appoint a four-year task force this fall to study state high school curricula in response to newly defined entrance requirements at the state's three universities.

The study is aimed at establishing a dialogue between high school, college and university faculty and administration to better prepare students for transition into the higher education system.

In accordance with the Board's June 1 decision, the task force will be chosen from the faculty of the three universities, the community colleges, the Arizona Department of Education and state high schools.

Task force appointees will be split into four subject groups: English, mathematics, social science and lab science.

According to Odus V. Elliott, Regents associate director for academic pro-

grams, appointees for the study should be chosen by midfall, with results emerging within a year.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said the action was consistent with the Regents' efforts to implement stricter university entrance requirements by fall 1987.

The results of the task force study will be used in "helping students to meet entrance requirements while giving them the skills necessary for survival here," he said.

In recent years, university professors have indicated a decline in the academic skills level of freshmen, particularly in composition and mathematics.

Professor Joaquin Bustoz, chairman of the math department, said freshman students often lack basic skills necessary for introductory level classes.

"It is not uncommon for 40 percent of students in Math 106 to be fighting for their lives," Bustoz said.

Tucson snowbird couple heads north for winter

TUCSON (AP) — Like many Tucson residents at this hot and sticky time of year, Dottie and Thomas "Lew" Grimes are thinking about Northern climates.

But, it's no daydream. They already have left — to return to Nelson Lagoon, a small Aleutian fishing village near the western tip of the Alaska Peninsula, where they make up two-thirds of the local school's faculty.

The Grimeses spend only the summers in Tucson.

The rest of the year, they teach about 20 students in the one-room Nelson Lagoon School.

"It's an adventure for us," said Dottie, in charge of the fourth- through eighth-graders. Lew teaches high school students.

A third teacher has the lower grades.

Lew said he particularly likes the lack of supervision — over himself, not the students.

"I enjoy being independent as a teacher, doing things my own way," he said.

The Aleutian Region School District offices are in Anchorage, more than 800 miles away.

"Of course, we do the same type of job as if the superintendent was closer," Dottie said.

The Grimeses will begin their fifth year at Nelson Lagoon in a few weeks.

The North Carolina natives, married 21 years, came to Tucson in 1970, when Lew was stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Dottie, meanwhile, attended Pima Community College and the U of A, studying rehabilitation and elementary education.

Lew studied secondary education at North Carolina State University before entering the Air Force in 1966. After mustering out in 1976, he took elementary education courses at the U of A while teaching with Dottie at the Indian Oasis School on the Papago Reservation in Sells.

The Grimeses, both 42, had lived in Point Barrow, Alaska's northernmost extremity, while Lew was stationed there.

Nelson Lagoon, with a climate tempered by Pacific Ocean currents, is "tropical by comparison to Point Barrow," Lew said. The temperature, he added, rarely goes below 20 degrees.

The village, dependent on the annual salmon run, has a year-round population of 70, Lew said, mostly a mix of native Aleut and Scandinavian settlers named Gunderson, Jurgenson and, of course, Nelson.

The village's fresh food supplies are flown in from Anchorage and Cold Bay on the twice-weekly mail run.

Nelson Lagoon has no regular airline service and no roads into town. Comings and goings are by chartered flight.

"The only thing that runs on schedule in Nelson Lagoon is the school," Lew said. "The villagers abide by the tide."

Aside from the challenges of living in a remote area, the couple has had to adapt to the local families and to the value placed on educating in a one-industry village.

"The parents don't have much of an education and are proud if their kids get to the 12th grade," Lew said. "The families are close, and kids are not encouraged to leave."

The Grimeses hope to work 15 years in the Alaska education system to qualify for pensions, perhaps returning to Point Barrow to teach for a while, then eventually to retire in Tucson.

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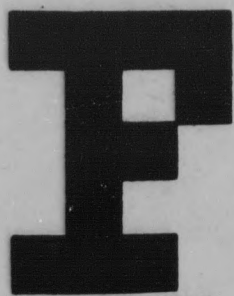
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Athletes avoid lines by receiving prepackaged textbooks

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

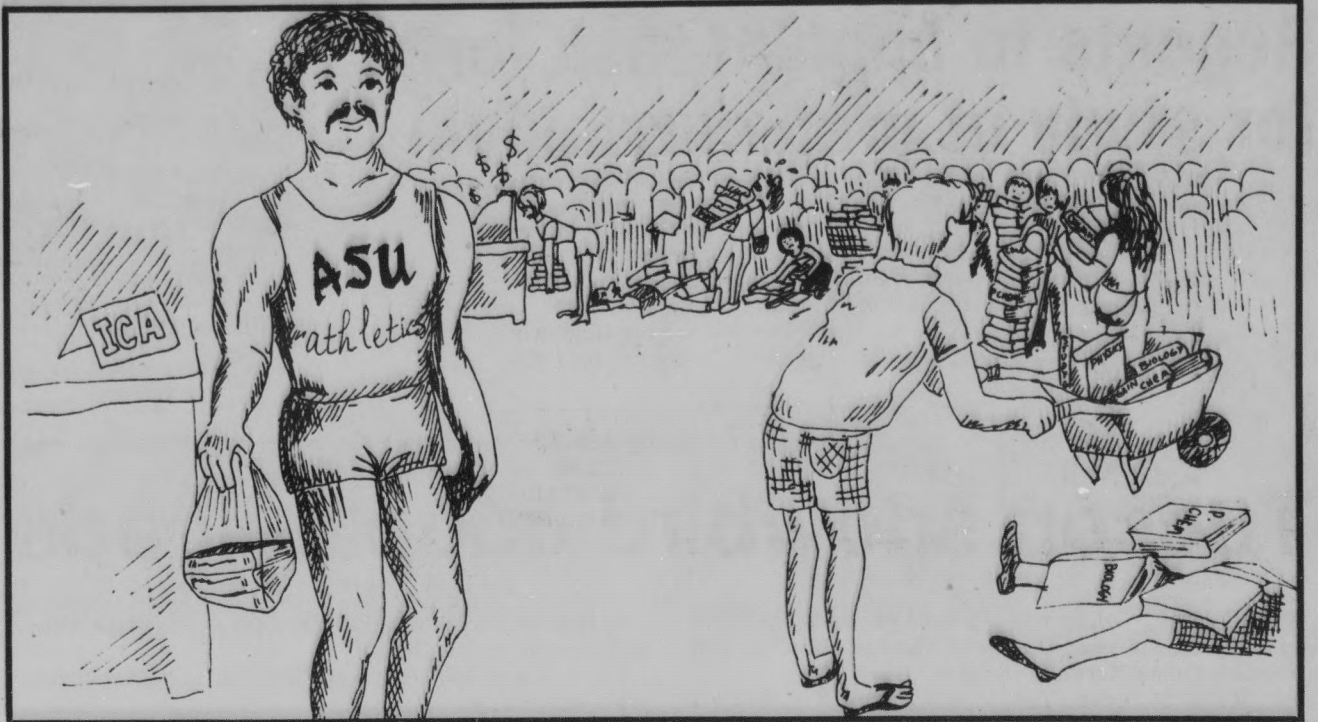
If you knew better, you'd be an athlete. For up to one hour, the rest of us stand in the student bookstore, the weight of several five-pound textbooks straining our young backs to curvature. At the same time, thanks to the athletic department, we can observe an ASU phenomenon.

Every semester, our strong-bodied athletes walk up to the table with a big green sign that reads "I.C.A." (Inter-Collegiate Athletics). There they pick up their books that have been individually pre-packaged by one of three ladies. They are hired by the athletic office just for that purpose, according to Dick Tamburo, ASU's athletic director.

Athletes who are on book scholarships turn in their schedules to the athletic office to verify their eligibility, said Tamburo. Two days later their books are waiting for them in the front of the bookstore, neatly packaged in a white bag with their name written on it.

The total time a football player, a swimmer or any athlete has to stay in the crowded bookstore at the beginning of the semester is only the amount of time it takes to walk in, pick up a bag and walk out.

Tamburo also said that, in an indirect way, this helps the student who has to stand in the long lines. By getting the athletes in and out in a hurry, he said, the bookstore is less crowded and, in turn, the lines to the cash register are shorter.



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Murder

Downs gets stiff sentence in killing of daughter

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A former Arizona woman convicted of killing one of her three children on a rural road and trying to kill the others last year was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison plus 50 years.

"It is the hope of this court that this defendant never again be free," said Lane County Circuit Judge Gregory Foote. "I don't think that this court has accomplished that, but I've come as close as I can."

But the defendant, Elizabeth Diane Downs, vowed that upon her release from jail, she would find the man she says killed her daughter.

Foote sentenced Downs to life in prison for

the murder of her daughter Cheryl, with five years of her sentence mandated for use of a firearm.

Foote also sentenced Downs to 30 years on one assault and one attempted murder charge because she is a dangerous offender, with five years additional because she used a firearm. He also sentenced her to 20 years on another set of assault and attempted murder charges, with a five-year additional penalty for using a firearm.

Downs was convicted of trying to kill Danny and Christie Downs.

Prosecutor Fred Hugi, who asked for the maximum sentence for Downs, said Danny

was made a paraplegic by the May 19, 1983, shootings. The boy "doesn't realize that these injuries were caused by his mother, that these injuries will appreciably shorten his life."

"Think of the horror Diane Downs imposed on these children, driving to an isolated area, playing the music she did, stopping, going to the trunk of her car, shooting the children at contact range," he said. "She carried out her task in a workmanlike manner."

Foote ordered that all of the sentences be served consecutively.

Dr. George Suckow testified that Downs

suffers from a severe personality disorder that gives her the propensity to commit future criminal activities.

Downs said before she was sentenced she was "convicted of a crime I didn't commit."

"I want to tell the community that they cannot let down their guard, because there's still a killer out there," she said. "What is being cited in this courtroom will only bring more pain on her. She was murdered, and her killer was set free. I will abide by the decision of the court, and, when I am set free, I will try to find her killer."

Downs also was ordered to pay restitution to the county.

Radioactive cargo found intact on sunken vessel

OSTEND, Belgium (AP)— Belgium said Monday that French navy divers have checked the steel containers holding the 225-ton radioactive cargo of the sunken French freighter Mont Louis and found them intact.

High-ranking Belgian and French government officials arranged to survey the North Sea wreck site today and salvagers said it could take several weeks to retrieve the cargo from the ship, which sank Saturday in 46 feet of water.

"French divers have already gone down and checked the ship. There is no damage to the containers," said John Huylebroeck, an Environment Ministry spokesman.

He said the divers went down Monday.

Huylebroeck said the 4,210-ton Mont Louis carried 30 containers of uranium hexafluoride, a material used as a gas in the uranium refinement process but shipped as crystals. Earlier, officials here said there were 28 containers.

Huylebroeck said the French notified Belgian officials of the contents of the Mont Louis on Saturday, after the ship collided with a large Holland-to-England car ferry and sank 12 miles off the Belgian coast. But it was not known until today that French navy divers checked the ship Monday.

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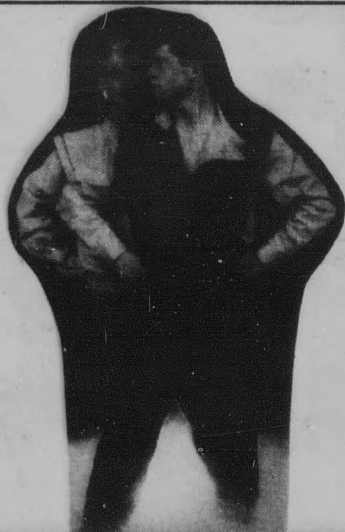
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The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering Inc. (GEM) is accepting applications for its Graduate Fellowship Program.

The program will provide 150 awards to minority students in engineering.

GEM, organized in 1976, is a venture of 48 engineering colleges, and 46 industrial and governmental laboratories that joined together to provide opportunities for minority students to pursue master's degrees in engineering.

Candidates for participation in this program will be selected from the following American citizens: American Indian, Black American, Mexican American, and Puerto Rican.

Minimum academic requirements are enrollment in the junior year of undergraduate study in one of the engineering divisions.

Students in their senior year and recent graduates, also are encouraged to apply.

Each fellowship pays full tuition and fees at a member university, plus a stipend of \$5,000 for the academic year.

Fellowships also provide summer employment at a member-research laboratory.

Deadline for submitting applications for the 1985 to '86 fellowship year is Dec. 1.

For further information, contact Graduate Engineering for Minorities, P.O. Box 537, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

Peace Corps on Cady Mall Sept. 24-26

Peace Corps representatives will be on ASU's Cady Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 24, 25 and 26. Individuals who would like to become Peace Corps volunteers, or who are simply interested in learning more about available opportunities, may stop by and receive more information. The representatives also will be showing a free film at noon Sept. 25 and 26 in the MU.

The emphasis of the Peace Corps visit is on attracting applicants with certain scarce skills that are in demand in the developing world. Key among these skills are those possessed by individuals with agriculture, biology and health backgrounds. The Peace Corps also is interested in speaking with those who have a knowledge of business, math and home economics.

The Peace Corps, now in its third decade, continues to rely on the dedication and commitment of Americans of all ages who volunteer to spend two years helping the people of developing nations to meet their basic needs for health care, food, shelter and education.

Currently there are approximately 5,200 volunteers serving in 62 nations in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific. It is anticipated that 2,500 new volunteer openings will become available within the next year. Applicants for the Peace Corps must be U.S. citizens and at least 18 years of age. An applicant must be in good health have a four-year college degree or a specific skill.

All volunteers receive language and cultural training, usually in the country where they will be serving. Transportation is provided to and from the country of service. Volunteers are completely covered medically and receive a monthly living allowance for rent, food, travel, etc. In addition, a readjustment allowance of \$175.00 a month is set aside, payable on completion of service. For more information interested individuals should call the Peace Corps at 5-7994.

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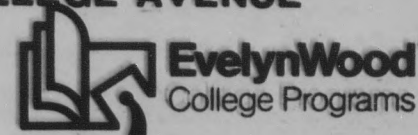
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Playing safe-ty

Fulcher content taking success as it comes

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Blessed with the quickness of a defensive back and the body of a linebacker, he earned first-team all-Pac-10 honors and honorable mention All-American status as a freshman last year.

David Fulcher, right?

A person with any knowledge of ASU football can tackle that one. But don't ask Fulcher. He might not know.

Putting his outstanding freshman year behind him, Fulcher has employed a one-day-at-a-time attitude, not depending on the past and not worrying about the future.

last year's weight. An Achilles injury which caused him to miss most of spring practice, has completely healed.

Fulcher concentrated on improving his tackling at Camp Tontozona. Despite leading the team last year with 61 solo tackles, Fulcher considers tackling his greatest weakness.

"I need to work on my tackling because I haven't really got that down pat yet," Fulcher said. "I'm missing a lot of them. I'm coming up to make the tackles and I'm stopping. I'm not going through."

An all-around athlete voted "Most Valuable Player" for his high school

Fulcher: "I'm just going to try to do the best I can do. I'm not going to worry about the publicity and all that stuff. I'm just going to go out and play."

"I'm going to try to do the best I can," said the 6-foot-3, 220 pound safety. I can't predict anything. I don't know what's going to happen. I'd say right now it's just practice and practice."

Named the team's most outstanding defensive back last season, Fulcher led the Sun Devils with four interceptions and 11 pass deflections, and trailed only Jimmy Williams in tackles with 110. He had a single-game high of 20 tackles against UCLA.

Fulcher reported to Camp Tontozona this fall "in real good shape," five pounds under

baseball, basketball and football teams, Fulcher nearly opted for professional baseball. The Atlanta Braves drafted him in the fourth round.

Fulcher chose college and began training with the Sun Devils as a wide receiver. Quickly converted to safety, Fulcher red-shirted the 1982 season.

Then came last season.

"I'm just going to try to do the best I can do," Fulcher said. "I'm not going to worry about the publicity and all that stuff. I'm just going to go out and play. Whatever happens, happens."



State Press file photo

David Fulcher lets Stanford quarterback John Paye have it during action in last year's game at Sun Devil Stadium.

Punter hopes consistency becomes trademark

BY JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Most of The ASU football team was happy to move from the Valley's 100-degree temperatures to the cool climate of Camp Tontozona for fall workouts.

However, senior punter Jim Meyer would have opted to stay in Tempe.

"The mountain air keeps me from getting the kind of distance on my kicks that I get in Tempe," Meyer said. "They won't turn over up here."

Meyer averaged 41.2 yards per kick last season, good

enough to earn a second-team all-Pac-10 selection. Despite that stellar performance, Meyer said there is room for improvement this season.

"I started off really well last year," Meyer said. "I was ranked among the nation's leaders going into the Stanford game."

"But we played that game in a rain storm and I had a lot of trouble with my kicking," Meyer said. "I spent the rest of the year trying to get my average back up to where it was."

Meyer spent three days in the Tontozona rain this fall improving his punting in wet conditions.

"I'm much more comfortable now," Meyer said. "I'm glad I had the opportunity to punt in the rain during practice. It doesn't rain too often in the Valley."

Meyer said he patterns his style of punting after that of former ASU and now Detroit Lions' punter Mike Black.

"I wish I would have had more time (at ASU) to work with Black," Meyer said. "His style was so smooth; it was like a golf swing. I want to get my rhythm down that way."

Two years of kicking in Sun Devil Stadium have given Meyer a good idea of what his punts will do during a game.

"The stadium has a swirling wind; you have to be aware of that," Meyer said. "It took me a while to become comfortable there. I have some sympathy for punters from other teams that come in cold."

ASU coach Darryl Rogers asked Meyer to work on his coffin corner kicks — punting the ball out of bounds inside the opponents' 20-yard line. Meyer had 20 such kicks last season and hopes to be more consistent in 1984.

"Usually Coach Rogers will come up and say, 'just kick the ball far,'" Meyer said. "But my main concern is to remain consistent. I would like to have an entire year like the first half of last season."

Meyer: "My main concern is to remain consistent. I would like to have an entire year like the first half of last season."



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Punter Jim Meyer gets some practice time in on the field at Camp Tontozona. Meyer was a second team all-Pac-10 choice last season.

Meyer is proud of another statistic — not one of his ASU punts was blocked in 1983. And with all but one of the coverage team returning, Meyer is confident the wall of bodies in front of him will provide protection.

I have the best group of guys in the country on my team," Meyer said. "They have committed themselves to a purpose and have done their jobs very well."

ASU's high ranking in preseason polls has had its effect on the camp, but Meyer said the team knows that on-the-field performance, rather than newspaper articles, wins football games.

"The biggest problem with being ranked highly is you only have one place to go — down," Meyer said. "This team is expected to win a lot of games. Our job is to take one game at a time and put forth the best effort we can every time we take the field."

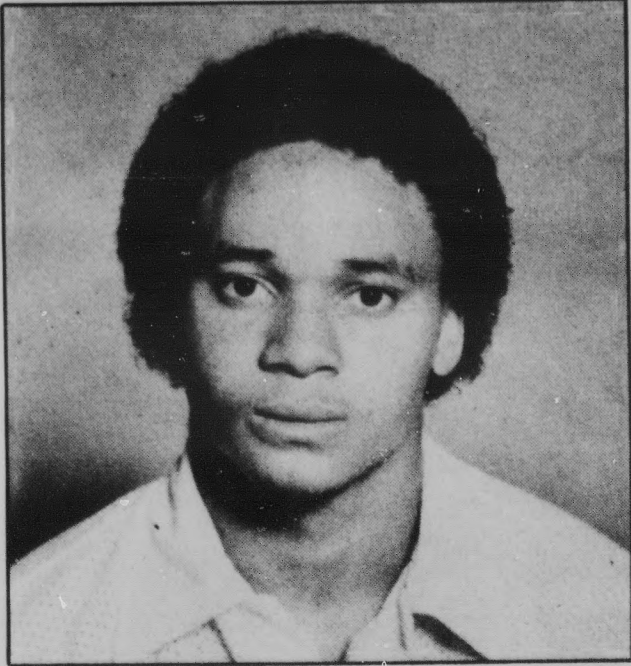
A new addition to Meyer's punt team is Stein Koss, who will be the up-back this season. Meyer said they have practiced a few fake kicks and passing plays.

"We hope the situation comes up sometime," Meyer said. "You never know when you have to use it, but if the time comes you have to be prepared."

Linebacker's style helps him live up to his name

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Glancing over the 1984 ASU football roster, one can find a few last names which appropriately fit their possessors. For starters, how about Chip Wisdom, linebacker coach? And, of



Greg Battle

course, Richard Bear, 6-foot-5, 250-pound lineman.

But no surname can match Greg Battle's. Returning for his third full year as a starter, the 6-foot-1, 218-pound junior will find himself in the thick of the battle again this year, teaming with Jimmy Williams to form one of the nations finest inside linebacking tandems.

And a battler he is. "He's the quietest person from California probably — the coolest, calmest, mellowest person," said fellow inside backer Willie Green of Battle. "Then, all of a sudden, a coach may holler at him, and he's destructive. After that he's All-Pro."

Battle, who racked up 198 tackles in two seasons despite missing much of last year due to injuries, first played aside Williams in 1982. The result: Battle was named ASU's outstanding freshman football player, the Sun Devils led the nation in defense and the team compiled a 10-2 record.

The duo works well together — both on and off the field. "We're very good friends and I always see him around," said Battle. "We played together for a long time — spring workouts and practice in general."

"We have a lot of time to spend together and I think it's helped us. Jimmy's a nice guy, too."

A high school All-American whose team lost only two games during his tenure, Battle returned to Camp Tontozona 15 pounds heavier this fall, adding size and strength to his defensive back quickness.

Battle, enduring Camp Tontozona for the third time, knows how to handle the psychological pressures of two-a-day workouts.

"I think I'm handling it pretty well," Battle said. "I just try not to think about the days, and just think about the practice."

"I don't think a day ahead; I think an hour ahead. That'll probably help me in the long run."

"I think, mentally, the 10 days has gotten to a lot of players. It sort of messes with their minds. They get tired and then they think they are."

Now that camp has ended, the season is just around the corner. If Battle and the rest of the Sun Devil defenders remain healthy, the defense, with 21 of 22 players returning this year, could once again rank among the nation's best.

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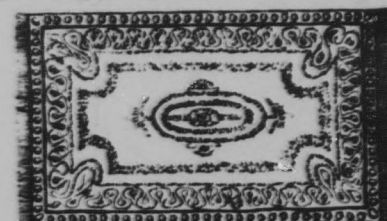
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Badmintoners aim for another title

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

To win a national championship is a very special accomplishment, but to win it 12 times over 13 years is incredible.

Both ASU's men's and women's badminton teams have combined to do just that.

In winning the national championships last year, the women took their eighth title since 1971, the men their fourth.

Despite losing two top players to graduation, the men's team returns this year with possibly the greatest potential squad in ASU history.

New coach Carole Fisher, who is replacing retired Merle Packer, has great faith in her team.

"I believe this team has incredible potential," Fisher said. "With lots of hard work, we can be the best collegiate team ever."

Leading the Devils again will be the 1984 national singles champion Rodney Barton.

Barton, a hard and deliberate worker, uses his great agility and flexibility to overtake his opponents.

Other top performers will be Chris Jogis, Karl Knudson, Sanjay Malde and newcomer Benny Lee.

Jogis, a sophomore, not only helped ASU win a national championship last year as a freshman, but was the men's singles junior champion at the U.S. Closed Nationals.

Fisher believes this team can be better than last year's.

"With the improvement in the play of Knudson and Malde, I believe that we can be

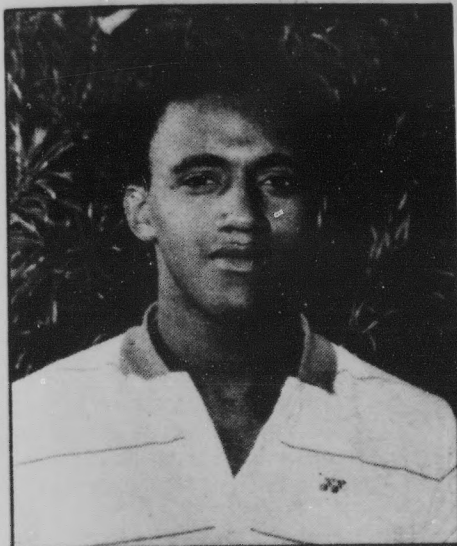
"Badminton is more than just standing around hitting a bird over a net," Fisher said. "It requires good reflexes, agility and endurance."

Most of the athletes realize the need for conditioning, and perform much of it on their own. A typical practice, however, lasts about three hours and is organized in a particular sequence.

The first hour is devoted to warm-up drills such as stretching and other muscle drills. "It is very important for the athletes to get loose before we move on in the practice," Fisher said.

The second hour stresses footwork. According to Fisher, "Footwork is one of the ma-

Fisher: 'This team has incredible potential. . . with lots of hard work, we can be the best collegiate team ever.'



Rodney Barton

even stronger than we were last year," Fisher said.

For the Lady Devils, Fisher believes this will be a very interesting season.

"After last year's championship team, we are starting from scratch because all our women have graduated. With hard work, though, I believe that this team will be all right in the end."

The Lady Devils will have four new women including Linda French, a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and Tracy Holmes, a top-ranked junior from Michigan.

Probably the biggest misconception about badminton is that it doesn't require a lot of athletic ability or conditioning. This couldn't be further from the truth.

Badminton focuses in the sport of badminton." This hour also includes sprints, such as line drills, and speed work. To end the hour, the team does "shadow" drills which involve racket work without the birds.

The last hour focuses on actual playing with shot, teamwork, and pace drills.

The badminton season runs throughout the year, with the team members competing in team competitions as well as individual competitions.

Badminton is expected to be an exhibition sport at the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. The interest in badminton in the Orient is overwhelming. Badminton and soccer probably are the country's two biggest attractions.

Holmes, Coetzee will finally fight for title

ATLANTA (AP) — The long-awaited heavyweight fight between International Boxing Federation champion Larry Holmes and World Boxing Association champion Gerrie Coetzee will be Nov. 16 at the Mack Athletic Center in Las Vegas, a television network said Monday.

Although no firm dollar figure was released, the bout, to be promoted by Don King and Steve Wynn, reportedly will be worth \$5 million to Holmes and \$3 million to Coetzee, Cable News Network reported Monday.

The meeting of Holmes and Coetzee has been scheduled before, but problems always arose to stall the confrontation.

The original date of the fight was June 8 in Las Vegas, but that fell through. On June 18, Holmes announced that he and King, with whom he has had public battles over the promotion of his fights, had signed an agreement for a fight with Coetzee in either September or October.

The fight will be seen on closed circuit television and weeks later on Home Box Office and ABC, CNN reported.

The undefeated Holmes relinquished his World Boxing Council title in December rather than take part in the King-promoted defense against Greg Page for \$2.25 million. Holmes won the WBC title June 9, 1978.

The Easton, Penn., native has not fought since November, when he knocked out Marvis Frazier in the first round of a fight not promoted by King.

Coetzee, a South African who lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., has not fought since he won the WBA title with a 10th-round knockout of Michael Dokes last Sept. 23.

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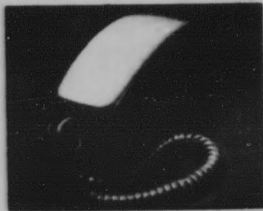
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Freshman back bides time; waits to make contribution

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Anthony Parker is stepping up and out this fall—stepping up to college ball and stepping out of the limelight.

The honorable mention All-American running back out of Tempe McClintock High School does not expect stardom in his first year at ASU.

"I want to help out any way I can," the 5-foot-11, 175-pound freshman said. "I'm not expecting anything big, so any way the team can use me, that's what I want to do."

The team should have no problem finding a role for Parker. His high school credentials are phenomenal.

Both the *Arizona Republic* and the *Arizona Daily Star* named Parker to their "Super 11" teams. The *Republic* and the

There is a difference. "There are so many defenses to read," Parker said. "In high school, I never read. I just ran the ball."

"You have to be more precise. You can't get away with a little technical error," he said.

Besides adjusting to a higher level of play, Parker also has to run behind an unfamiliar offensive line.

"Since I was in McClintock for four years, I learned the blocking. I knew where the linemen were going to cut off the linebackers," the new Sun Devil said. "I have to adjust. Learning all that stuff all over again is kind of tough. It doesn't come just like that."

Camp Tontozona presented another obstacle. The McClintock program never re-

Parker: 'I'm not used to being in the background, so I have to pick myself up sometimes. Sometimes I get down. I just have to think that my turn will come.'

Phoenix Gazette selected him as "Player of the Year." Parker also made first-team all-league and all-state.

As a senior, Parker scored 29 touchdowns and set school records for most all-purpose yardage in a single season (2,217) and most career points (344).

Last year, Parker scored six touchdowns in a game against Scottsdale Chapparal and returned five punts and two interceptions for touchdowns.

Also an outstanding baseball player, Parker is described by Karl Kiefer, his high school football coach, as the "best all-around player as a running back I've ever coached."

All these statistics are from the past, however. Now, Parker is concentrating only on making the transition from high school to college.

quired 10 straight days of eating, drinking and sleeping football.

"It's really tough," said Parker. "In high school, after practice you can kick back, go out and do whatever you want. This is a lot tougher and it's a lot more demanding on me."

A broken wrist suffered this spring in a baseball playoff game hampered Parker's preparation for Camp Tontozona. He insists, however, that his performance on the field has not been affected by the injury.

Weak wrist or not, Parker ran the ball hard at camp, trying to establish himself as a legitimate college-level back.

"I'm not used to being in the background, so I have to pick myself up sometimes," he said. "Sometimes I get down. I just have to think that my turn will come."

Smith weathers sanctions to give Cats new beginning

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — U of A football coach Larry Smith says the decision not to have his team, still under NCAA probation, appear live on television this season was a simple one.

"I've been operating under a stinkin' type of probation situation going into my fifth year. I recruited under it the first three years, we finally got it last year, then they stretched it out over three more. Why should I take a chance to stretch it out? I could go down in history as the coach coaching the school under the longest probation in the history of the world. I'm not going to do that," Smith told the Pac-10 Conference Skywriters Monday.

Arizona was penalized in 1983 for numerous recruiting violations during the early 1970s; and barred from bowl appearances through this season, and live television appearances this year and next.

Though the National Collegiate Athletic Association's control over television appearances recently was ruled invalid by the courts, the school opted not to appear on live telecasts and take alternative penalties. They decided to end all sanctions as soon as possible. The NCAA wasn't on Smith's hit parade Monday.

He termed the rule instituted for this season to penalize teams for kickoffs that clear the end zone on a fly "the dumbest thing I've ever seen." He said it "took something away from Max Zendejas," his gifted junior placekicker.

Zendejas, Smith said, is "every bit as good" as his more heralded brother Luis, a senior all-American placekicker at ASU.

Smith said his team's defense is as good as its kicking prowess, calling it "the strength of our team."

With 18 of his top 22 defensive players returning, Smith said the Wildcats will have at least as much experience as the 1983 team, which finished first in rushing defense and second in scoring and overall defense.

A year ago, he singled out senior nose guard Joe Drake, and tackles David Wood and John Barthalt, all Pac-10 honorable mention picks.

But Smith also plugged senior linebackers Lamonte Hunley and Steve Broadway; junior Craig Vesling; sophomore Brent Wood; and a veteran secondary, consisting of cornerbacks Bryan Evans, Greg Turner and Gordon Bunch; and safeties Lynnden Brown and Allan Durden.

Smith has picked fifth-year senior John Conner to replace four-year starter Tom Tunncliffe at quarterback.

While Arizona will miss Tunncliffe's experience, Smith said both Conner, a 6-foot-3, 198-pounder, and 6-foot-4, 225-pound redshirt sophomore Alfred Jenkins are "fast, good athletes" who can scramble and run.

He said both will play this season and both "can move our team, get us in the end zone and get us wins."

He said he is pleased with a bigger, better offensive line, anchored by senior center Nils Fox and guard Charlie Dickey, as well as an improved tight end.

His concerns centered on depth at receiver, where senior Jay Dobyns, and split ends Jon Horton and Reuben Berry will be backed up by freshmen, and at running back, where 5-foot-6 tailback David Adams will start Saturday in the opener at home against Fresno State.

Smith called senior tailback Vance Johnson, a former all-Pac-10 selection who scored 10 touchdowns a year ago, "the big-play player" in the backfield.

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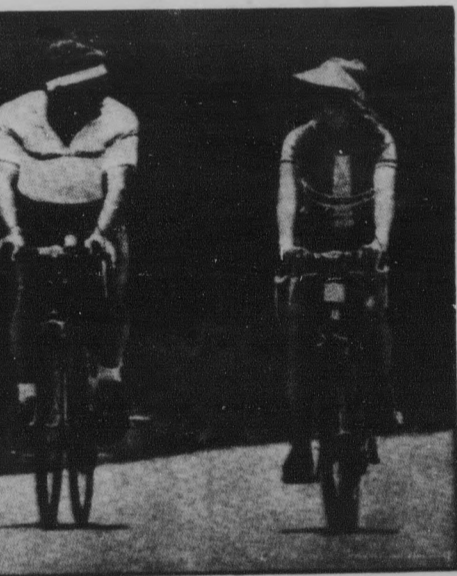
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Success of Devil spikers difficult to gauge

This is the second of a two-part series previewing the ASU volleyball team. Today the State Press looks at the lineup.

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

It's tough to evaluate just how far the ASU volleyball team can go this season.

Though the Sun Devils lost three of their top players from last year's team, which received an invitation to the NCAA tourney, they also gained three top recruits, all of whom can contribute immediately.

The Devils also more closely resemble the kind of team Debbie Brown, in her second year at the helm, likes to coach. Though they will not be as tall as last year's squad, they will be much quicker.

Brown hopes to structure her attack around that quickness. It should also pay dividends on defense.

In the end, Brown thinks there will be an improvement on last year's 17-16 performance.

"I think it's going to be a better season," Brown said. "We have a better schedule and we're further along than last season."

Being further ahead this year is no small accomplishment for the Devils, considering they were set back by injuries and illness to the team's setters, recruits Regina Stahl and Tammy Motyka.

As a result, the Devils have had little work on team offense. It showed in a Monday night exhibition match against Canterbury College of New Zealand.

ASU players often were tentative on the floor or even out of position. Brown said they appeared hesitant on the attack.

The team's talent was still enough to down Canterbury, 3-0 (15-6, 15-13, 15-10). But the Devils hope some of the problems will be ironed out for Friday night's opener against St. Xavier.

"If there was one thing I could single out (that was good), it is the blocking," Brown said about Monday's match. "And everything else needed work."

ASU runs a 5-1 (one setter) offense. The lineup calls for two left-side hitters, two middle blockers, one right-side hitter and one setter.

Stahl, a freshman, and Motyka, a junior college transfer, both have a chance of starting on Friday night. Stahl is only 5-foot-7, but she has more experience setting a quick attack than the 5-foot-10 Motyka.

If either should fail, Brown also can bring in Valentina Vega, who normally plays outside hitter, but set for the team last spring at the United States Volleyball Association's Open Nationals.

But Vega may be too valuable a hitter to spare. Brown noted she has been hitting well in workouts and could play either left side or right. Monday night she stuck to the left.

Brown has several options on the left side if Vega is to keep that spot. One is Susie Merson, who was last year's spark plug off the bench. She has good power.

Another option is team captain Lisa Thomas, who is a consistent player that does not draw a lot of attention. A third is

Sally Southard, a walk-on who redshirted last year. She has impressed Brown in workouts.

Thomas also could end up on the right side. She split time there Monday night with Suzy Boggess. Boggess is healthy again after a rash of foot problems last year. She will be a valuable asset. Susi Larson, a walk-on, adds depth to the outside.

The middle is stacked with talent. Sophomore Tammy Webb has one spot nailed down. She is a strong hitter and an improving blocker.

The other could be up for grabs. The inside track goes to junior Sherri McKibben, who spent some time starting early last year before an injury put her on the shelf.

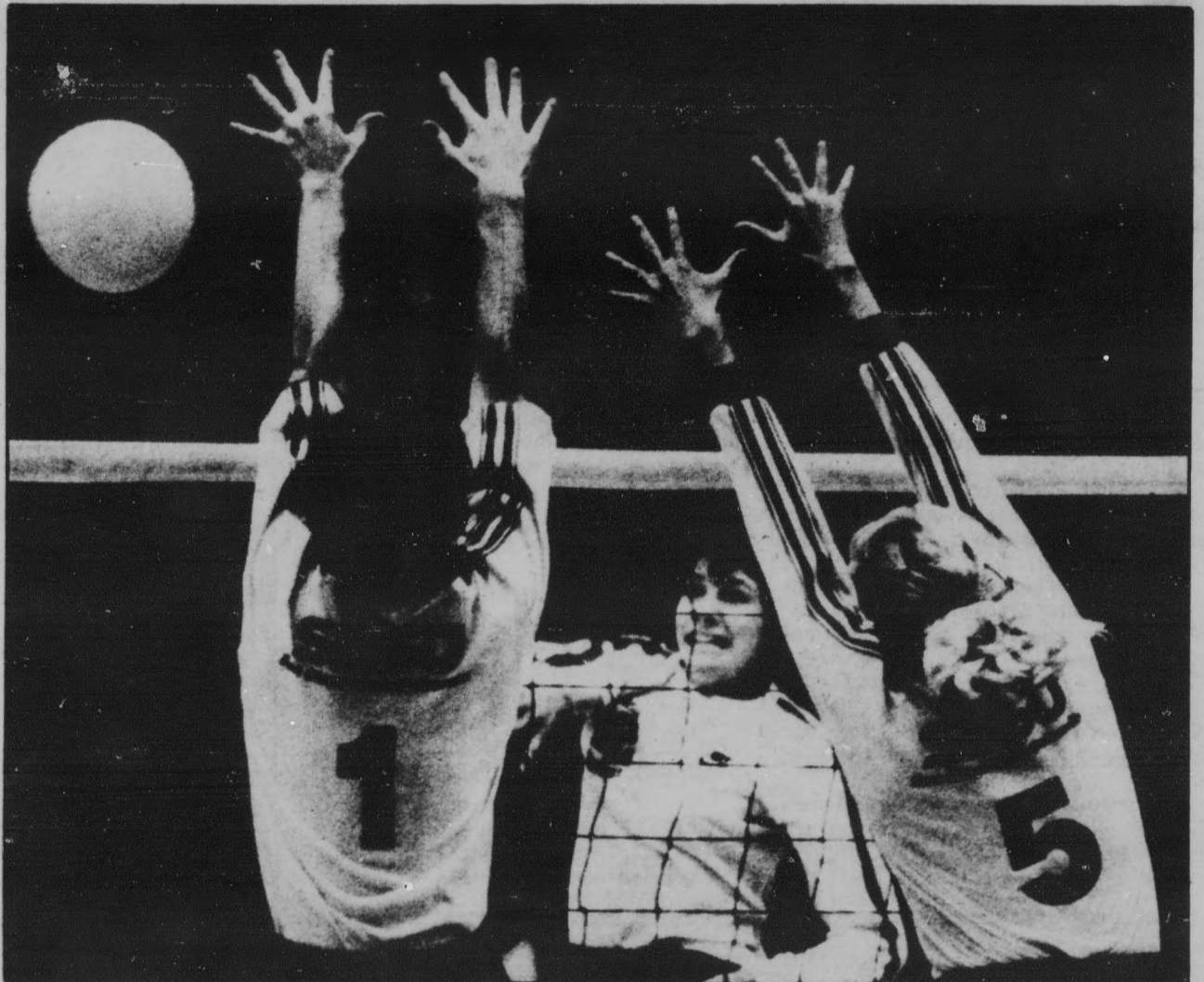
Freshman Tracy Barberie also is making noise in the middle, particularly after a strong match Monday night. Sophomore Rhonda Fletcher also will see time.

Both Fletcher and Webb spent some time on the outside Monday night. They could do so during the season, also, if Brown sees the need.

Brown also can count on Shelley Beaton, a walk-on, who will be a defensive specialist for the Devils.

The schedule allows for some breathers, unlike last year's masochistic schedule in which ASU had 17 matches against top 12 teams.

Still, the Devils will face powerhouses such as Pacific, USC, Stanford, UCLA and Brigham Young.



Tammy Webb hits a shot past the double block set up by two San Diego State players. Webb, a sophomore, will add power to the ASU volleyball team in the middle.

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