

Police to crack down on parking decal theft

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

After braving the sweltering heat to stand in motionless lines, 25 ASU students, faculty and staff are upset.

Their newly purchased parking decals are gone. The 25 moveable decals were taken during the first week of school, leaving the victims no option but to pay up. Stolen or lost decals are issued at Krause Hall for a \$20 replacement decal.

ASU Police Lt. William Maughan said the \$20 charge is contingent on whether the victim's window was broken.

"The problem is that (decal owners) leave their windows open, and they are having their decals stolen," Maughan said. "But, they are contributing negligence by leaving the windows open."

A hanging decal is more likely to be stolen than a permanent one, police said.

"They should make sure their windows are rolled up and doors are locked," Maughan said. "With even a tiny crack in the window, a hanger can be used to get the decal out."

Maughan said this semester, additional computer capabilities and another radio channel have been added specifically to crack down on parking offenders.

In addition, police have assigned an officer primarily responsible for locating vehicles with stolen decals.

A list of all stolen decals is now being cross-checked with every parking citation, he said.

"When (a violator) gets caught, we're going to charge him with fraudulent schemes, wrongful appropriation, theft and possession of stolen property," Maughan said.

If violators go to the dean of students, they face a possible expulsion and loss of fees and college credits, he said.

"We're tightening up the systems we've had in the past.

The chances of apprehension are pretty good," Maughan said.

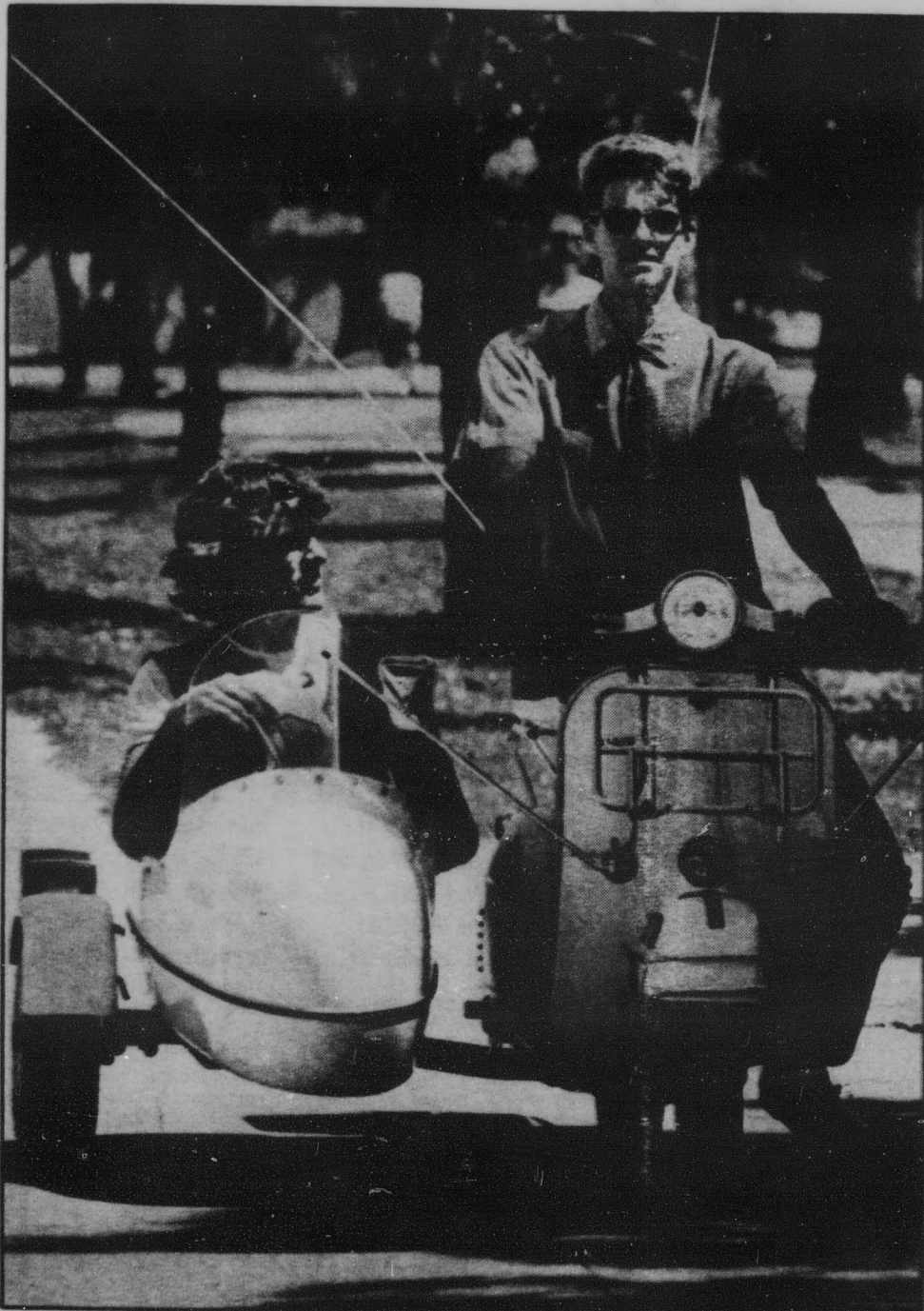
If someone is in possession of a stolen decal, even if it was given or sold to him at a discounted rate, that person will be held responsible, Maughan said.

"If you do steal one, the area to look for you is pretty narrow," he said. "If you have a stolen decal for Lot 46, for example, the only place you can park is in Lot 46 or at a parking meter."

Maughan said once students get settled into the school year, he believes they will stop taking the decals.

For students who have not yet purchased parking decals, Lot 59 stickers are all that remain, according to Parking and Transit Services officials.

The Lot 59 decals may be purchased for \$33.50. Open parking and controlled access parking decals are still available for faculty and staff.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Double drive

Steve Truman and his sidekick Buck Willow leave campus Tuesday at the corner of College and University. The two junior electrical engineering majors were headed for lunch.

Confusion

Open forum to concentrate on campus alcohol policy

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

The confusion between the new ASU alcohol policy and Arizona's alcohol policy will be dealt with by state and University officials Sept. 15 at an open forum, according to a member of the Greek Relations Board.

"The new policies on alcoholic beverages will be released at the workshop," Jay Golden said.

Terry Flood, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, said the workshop was the idea of Arthur Carter, assistant dean of the Office of Student Life. The Greek Relations Board will sponsor the event.

Flood said the board, composed of 10 men selected from various fraternities, regulates Greek activities and determines when rules are broken. The board is advised by the administration.

"We want to inform those who are uninformed," said

Flood. "I think a lot of Greeks are unaware of what's going on and unaware of the effect the new alcohol policy will have."

Flood said anyone interested may attend the workshop, which is required for all fraternity and sorority presidents and social chairmen.

"Because the presidents of the fraternities and sororities have so much to worry about, the social chairmen of the houses must know a lot about the alcohol policy," Flood said.

According to Golden, two guest speakers will highlight the workshop: Don Worcester, greek life coordinator, and Sylvester Anderson, fire marshal for ASU and the Department of Public Safety.

Golden said, "Worcester will speak about party-program planning through the Residence Hall Association and the Greek Activity Review Panel, and Anderson will speak on preventive methods for fire hazards in residence halls and fraternities."

Golden will be master of ceremonies for the forum-type event, with a podium shared by Worcester and Anderson.

Golden said at a table on a raised stage will be seated ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan and Bruce Huntsman, special agent with the Arizona department of liquor license and control.

Also at the forum will be Leon Shell, dean of the Office of Student Life; Clifford Osborne, director of residence life; Connie Foley, assistant director of residence life; and Doug MacArthur and Mary Stevens, University attorneys, Golden said.

"There will be a table at the front by the door with literature about alcohol available to anyone who comes to the workshop," Golden said.

The workshop is free to the public and will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

wednesday

September 5, 1984

Vol. 67 No. 6

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Nelson discusses ASU future

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The University population this fall has increased to an all-time high of 40,386 students, an amount less than expected, the ASU president announced Tuesday.

"We had predicted a somewhat higher level," President J. Russell Nelson said at the annual president's breakfast for faculty in the Memorial Union.

He said the expected number of students to be enrolled this semester fell short due to the stricter entrance requirements for freshmen.

The acceptance rate for incoming students at ASU is now at 67.7 percent, compared to 81 percent at the U of A, Nelson said.

He also said minority students play a pivotal role in the makeup of new students.

"One of the priorities of the University is to increase the proportion of minority students," Nelson said.

He announced the appointment of Jackie Weatherby, former University affirmative action officer, to the position of assistant to the president for affirmative action.

He said another issue facing ASU is performance appraisal and compensation.

Nelson, who has set up committees to deal with merit pay, said teachers working above University standards will receive large pay increases.

Nelson said another committee has been set up to help select a director for the new research park.

"I have asked an ad-hoc committee to help me search for a senior research director," Nelson said.

He said production for the park will begin as soon as the Arizona Board of Regents approves the "resolution of intention" offered by the University.

Nelson said passage of the resolution will lead to the sale of public bonds to help fund the planned research center.

On other building matters, Nelson said \$400,000 has been given to ASU for "physical planning" of ASU West. Nelson said the expansion to western Maricopa County is necessary since "by (the year) 2000 to 2010, the population will rise to one million."

Nelson said the eastern Valley population will also grow, but with the new campus, no effect in rising enrollment will concern ASU.

"My forecast is that the impact on enrollment will be neutral," he said.

Nelson announced two new rules affecting the University's student-athletes.

Rule 48, to take effect in 1986, states all athletes must meet new academic requirements upon entering ASU, or they will be ineligible to participate as freshmen.

Rule 56, which took effect immediately, requires all recruited athletes to declare a major and show "progress toward a degree."

Nelson said these rules were implemented to tighten standards and requirements for athletes.

He also said the University is setting up a program to counsel athletes who may turn to professional sports programs.

Nelson introduced the three new deans at ASU: Samuel Kirkpatrick, College of Liberal Arts; Paul Bender, College of Law; and Janelle Kruger, College of Nursing.

nation/world

state press

Border Patrol beefed up

SAN VICENTE, Calif. (AP) — The addition of 68 new U.S. Border Patrol agents in the next year along Mexico's border with Arizona and California will mean a higher arrest rate of illegal aliens, immigration officials said Tuesday.

"The primary commitment will be to the border," said Alan Eliason, chief patrol agent for the Chula Vista Sector of the Border Patrol.

"With this work force, we will begin to regain control of the border."

Money for the expansion was signed into law as part of the Federal Fiscal Year 1985 budget, said Harold Ezell, western regional commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The addition of 68 positions represents a 35 percent increase in Border Patrol agents in the Southwest, officials said.

Police fire on crowds in South African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police firing rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday drove off crowds of looters and arsonists plundering wrecked shops in three black townships where rioting the day before killed 29 people.

Wrecked buildings were burned, but the townships were comparatively quiet Tuesday with no new casualties reported. As many as 500 had been reported injured Monday during the worst racial riots in South Africa since the 1976 Soweto uprising.

Police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee told the South

African Press Association there was "strong evidence" the unrest was being brought under control, although sporadic stone-throwing, looting and arson continued.

The immediate cause of the rampage appeared to be rent increases announced by the local black council last week. Rioters killed three members of the council, hacking and burning one of them to death, national radio said.

But black opponents of the white-minority government said underlying the unrest was anguish over the most severe recession since the 1930s and the continued denial of political rights to the black majority of 22 million.

First B-1B bomber completed

PHILADELPHIA, Calif. (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. rolled out the first production model of its B-1B bomber in a bittersweet ceremony Tuesday, while the Air Force announced it was grounding the last flying B-1 prototype because of a fatal crash last week.

Meanwhile, San Bernardino County Coroner Brian McCormick said an autopsy revealed the B-1A test pilot, T. D. "Doug" Benefield, died of multiple head, neck and torso injuries from the impact of the escape pod plunging into the desert.

About 1,500 spectators watched the roll-out, hearing a congratulatory telegram from President Reagan and listening as Rockwell Chairman Robert Anderson praised the 220-ton, four-engine swing-wing B-1B as "a magnificent new strategic bomber."

But he added: "This day has not come without sacrifice. One man, whom many of us knew, respected and loved, has paid the supreme sacrifice."

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Gammage Center presents the 1984-85 Critic's Choice Series beginning October 1. All programs begin at 8 p.m. at the Gammage Center, with the exception of Martha Graham which begins at 2:30 p.m.

Stars in Songs w/ Lane Russell	Monday, October 1, 1984
"Great Moments in Theatre"	To Be Announced
Martha Graham Dance Company	Sunday, October 14, 1984
Chuck Mangione	Sunday, October 21, 1984
Arizona Dance Showcase	Friday, October 26, 1984
"Hooked on Swing" w/ Larry Elgart	Thursday, November 8, 1984
Mel Torme & Peter Nero	Sunday, November 11, 1984
Ivo Pogorelich, piano	Friday, November 16, 1984
Frankie Laine & Les Brown	Sunday, November 18, 1984
"Dracula"	Saturday, January 5, 1985
"Peter Pan"	Friday, February 1, 1985
Big Band Cavalcade '85	Friday, February 8, 1985
Alvin Ailey Dance Theater	Tuesday, March 5, 1985
New Swing Singers	Wednesday, March 6, 1985
Phz. Symph. w/ Lou Rawls	Friday, March 15, 1985
"Brighton Beach Memoirs"	Friday, April 5, 1985
"Brighton Beach Memoirs"	Sunday, April 7, 1985
Kabuki West (Japanese music, dance and drama)	Sunday, April 14, 1985
"Gigi" w/ Louis Jourdan	Sunday, April 29, 1985

CENTENNIAL SERIES

Gammage Center presents the 1984-85 Centennial Series beginning September 25. All programs begin at 8 p.m.

The Black Light Theatre of Prague	Tuesday, September 25, 1984
"Great Moments in Theatre"	To Be Announced
Martha Graham Dance Company	Friday, October 12, 1984
Murray Louis Dance Co. & the Dave Brubeck Quartet	Wednesday, October 24, 1984
The National Theatre of the Deaf	Saturday, November 10, 1984
Mummenschanz	Wednesday, January 16, 1985
The Philadelphia Orchestra	Tuesday, February 12, 1985
Bejart Ballet of the 20th Century	Sunday, February 17, 1985
Leontyne Price	Friday, March 8, 1985
The Berlioz Requiem (with Phoenix Symphony & ASU Choral Union)	Saturday, April 13, 1985

Single tickets for the entire season will go on sale on Tuesday, September 4, 1984. For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

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Research Firms to benefit University programs

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Between now and the end of 1985, about \$150,000 will be spent to attract potential firms to lease space in the ASU Research Park, according to the park's Executive Director Reginald Owens.

Owens will begin aggressive campaigning to firms after Sept. 14, when the Arizona Board of Regents is expected to approve municipal bonds for roads and utilities at the park.

"This will probably be the final time or at least the last time for a while that I have to go before the regents," Owens said.

Owens' marketing strategies for the park will include works by a graphic artist, mail brochures and articles in technical journals, he said.

'This will probably be the final time or at least the last time for a while that I have to go before the Regents,' Owens said.

Earlier this semester Owens' assistant, Doug McQueen, said the names of three tenants will be released in late September, with construction beginning in October for the 320-acre lot at Price and Elliot roads in south Tempe.

In early October, the park will be represented by an exhibit at "Insight '84," an exhibition held in San Francisco and aimed at attracting small, growth-oriented companies.

According to Owens, this will be the first big marketing campaign for the park.

Robert Huff, regents executive director, said he hopes the

park will attract a lot of high-tech firms.

"The park goes hand in hand with the engineering excellence thrust at ASU," Huff said.

However, firms that will occupy the park will not be limited to one specific industry, Owens said.

"We want to attract firms that will benefit all the specific colleges at the University," Owens said.

The University will accept firms as tenants only if their research relates to ASU's programs. However, firms will be accepted if they can demonstrate that their research will enhance future programs, he said.

An example of this is the development that occurred at the North Carolina Triangle Research Park, Owens said.

Research park officials rented a lot to a firm conducting veterinary research. The interest sparked all three North Carolina universities to develop veterinary medicine colleges, Owens said.

The ASU park has almost three million feet of office space to fill, Owens said, and will go through its heaviest recruitment period between October and the end of next year.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for lot improvements will take place sometime in November.

According to Owens, recruitment will take place all over the United States, in Europe and the Far East.

Owens said he has been contacted already by some electronics and computer firms, but he has not been able to negotiate with them due to a lack of funding.

Once firms decide to utilize the park, they must receive approval from the park's board of directors and all leases must be approved by ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

The directors are: Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs; Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs; C. R. Haden, dean of the College of Engineering; Rudy Campbell, a former regent and Tempe insurance agent; G.M. Sollenberger, a Phoenix businessman; and Russ Lyon Jr., a Valley developer.

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opinion

ASU has run out of real estate and the only way students will ever be able to park close to campus is to build high-rise parking facilities.

—Jack Penick
—Sept. 5, 1973

Parking garage plans must be implemented

A quick journey through the *State Press* clip file revealed some remarkable pieces of ASU history. Perhaps they should be repeated again as a reminder to students, faculty, staff and most importantly — administrators.

It seems that a parking garage was proposed in 1973 by Jack Penick, who was then the vice president for business affairs at ASU. Perhaps a high-rise was suggested even before then. At any rate, the parking problems here were substantial enough to start people talking about a parking garage.

Now, 11 years later, they're still talking. And nothing is being accomplished. Just last April the *State Press* published a news story detailing "plans" for two 1,000-car parking garages. Last week we reported that, according to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan, nothing definite has been decided.

The story's lead sentence said the University Design Review Board is "studying plans for the construction of a parking garage." In 1978, a front-page *State Press* headline read "Multi-level parking garage in planning stage."

The amazing similarities between this newspaper's stories from a past decade, and its stories today, spell out the obvious.

The time for talk and planning has long since past. The students, faculty, staff and administrators who have to live with the ASU parking mess each year deserve action, not empty promises.

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letters

Our rights depend on religion

Editor:

The Founding Fathers of this nation never did agree on the proper division between church and state when they were writing the Constitution, because they never intended there to be such a separation.

They attributed the state's very existence to Divine Providence.

While it is obvious that those who were Christians would give honor to God for establishing our country, it is very important that it be known that non-Christians gave Him the credit as well.

Benjamin Franklin, at the formation of the Constitution, made a definite reference to God's involvement: "I have lived, Sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proof I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, is it probable an empire can rise without his aid?"

Franklin then continued to quote other scripture and "beg leave to move that, henceforth prayers imploring the assistance of heaven and its blessings upon our deliberation, be held in this assembly every morning we proceed to business."

James Madison: "We have staked the whole of all our political institutions upon the capacity of mankind for self-government, upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to control ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God."

Thomas Jefferson wrote in Notes on Virginia in 1776, "Can the liberties of a nation be thought to be secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these are the Gift of God?" (It should be noted Jefferson and Franklin were Deists).

These men were prepared to pay for their liberty — our

liberty — with their blood. Having known the victories over the British as supernatural time and again, how could they not acknowledge God's hand in the establishing of this nation?

That there could ever be the question of separating God from the state could not have been conceivable to them. They intended that no one church be set up on a permanent basis as the church of this nation.

Never has our federal government sought to violate this with such as establishment; but that this country was undeniably built upon Christian principles has been upheld by Supreme Court rulings at least four times in our history.

Madison believed our nation's foundation was a self-governing people — a people who governed themselves according to the Ten Commandments. In light of society's present values and moral behavior, I'd say our foundation is in dire need of reconstruction to prevent its collapse.

And what of the "firm basis" which secures a nation's liberties that Jefferson spoke of? Is it the basic conviction of this country that our liberties are indeed the gift of God? Does the denial of life to 13 and a half million babies in the last 10 years support that it is?

The evidence for the unity of religion and state in this country is irrefutable. Our nation would not be here if not for the Christian religion and its influences. What we need to be considering in this country is what is the quickest way to return back to the foundations, convictions and principles of our Founding Fathers so that our nation will be good and great once more, protecting the inalienable rights of all, given us by our Creator.

Valerie Micek
Freshman, Political Science

Soviet expansion an 'outmoded idea'

Editor:

Len Munsil maintains that positions held by moderates and liberals in this country (not to mention a sizeable part of the population) supporting attempts to reach a bilateral, mutually verifiable nuclear freeze are ignorant or indifferent to lessons of history and that it is "accurate" to refer to these people as "jackasses" (*State Press*, Aug. 29).

He would rather not be continually reminded of the world's "complex problems," and instead rely on a closely drawn analogy between the Soviet Union and Hitler's Nazi Germany.

The politicians and people of the United States must view the Soviets with a much more realistic and somewhat less hysterical perspective. Their passion for secrecy and distortions of the truth offend deeply those of us committed to the ideals of honesty and truth in government. When we have tended to overlook this, and other, aspects of the Soviets, and ascribed too many good intentions to them, such as during World War II and the era of detente, we are eventually shocked back into a realization of their true nature. It is then we feel betrayed by them, and anti-Soviet hysteria receives popular support as seen in the 1950s and today.

Even though the Soviets behave in this manner, we must realize there is still room for cooperation on the most basic of issues: mutual survival. We are holding the world hostage to our differences. The central issue of our time is to disarm the

monster we have created before it turns on us and destroys the legacy of humankind.

In order to do this we must understand our adversary rather than hide behind an intellectual blindfold of suspicions, fear and mistrust. The Soviet Union has seen the horrors of major wars and invasions, and is determined never to go through them again. To protect itself, it has tried to build itself up in every way possible. This includes trying to extend its influence wherever possible in the world, but let us not conclude from this that the Soviets are still clinging to ridiculous and outmoded ideas of world domination, which provided a rationale for the Bolshevik Revolution during the 1920s. The invasion of Afghanistan and unrest in Poland spell out to the Soviets (and should to us as well) that they are having so much trouble containing their own satellite countries, as well as their own domestic matters, that an invasion anywhere outside of their sphere of influence and power is unthinkable.

A formidable challenge is before us and we must proceed quickly, yet cautiously, for we haven't much time. Running and hiding behind a shield of nuclear weapons may work for a while, but the bombs cannot save us, only destroy us. This challenge calls forth the best in us; let us hope to God we can find it.

Thomas M. Coraggio

Lots of confusion

Editor:

ASU Police Chief Duncan claims "we don't want to write tickets . . . I want to write less tickets" (*State Press*, Aug. 29). Baloney!

In another story in the same issue Chief Duncan is reported to have responded, "we have to see what kind of revenue from parking citations is brought in" when asked to comment on plans to construct a parking garage on campus.

The chief also commented that "more citations are issued on the first day of classes because everyone is confused about where to park."

What does the University do to minimize this confusion? Are students made aware of parking options and potential problem areas prior to the start of classes?

With excessive parking fees, harsh penalties, ill-timed construction activity, half-empty inner campus lots and uneven enforcement of regulations, we begin another year of ASU's poorly planned and poorly executed parking policies, with all the consequent deleterious effects these policies have on relations between the University and the community it serves.

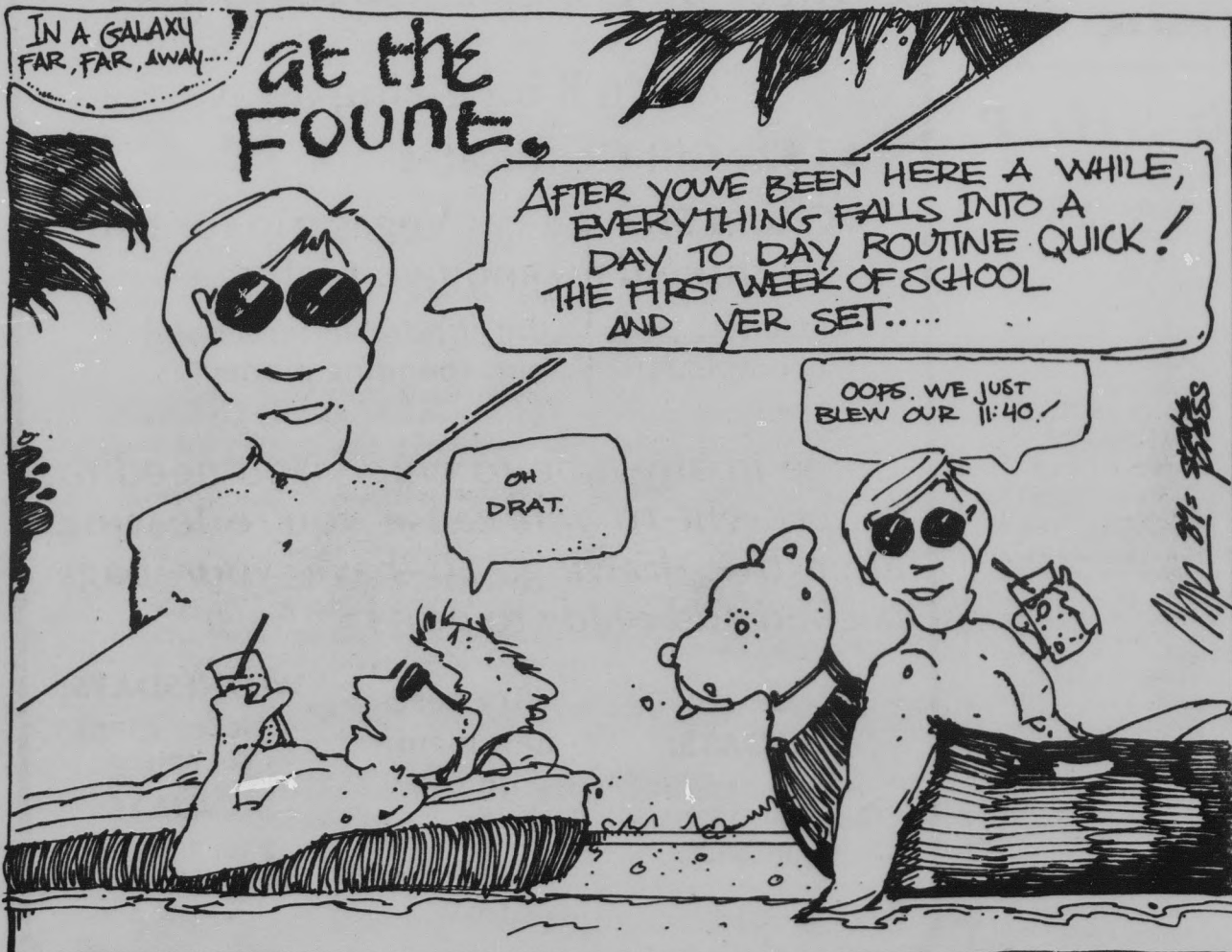
Robert Hinks

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed and double spaced.

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

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.



Game entertains despite inaccuracies, ambiguity

Ingrid Tuuling
Opinion Editor



Hey kids, who was the first commissioner of baseball? And who was booked with mugshot No. 54018?

These, and other obscure questions, are part of the popular board game Trivial Pursuit.

The game (in case you didn't already know) tests the memory, knowledge and, sometimes, patience of its players. Another aspect of the game not meant originally to test players' patience is the number of mistakes found in the answers. Whether the question or answer is worded incorrectly, or the answer is just plain wrong, it angers the players who know the correct answers. Also at issue is the ambiguous nature of many of the questions asked, as well as their inaccuracy.

In Trivial Pursuit, a player's progress around the board is determined by his

answers to questions like "Whose army were canned foods developed to feed?"; "What color is chablis?"; "What is a gathering of crows called?" There are some easy questions also: "What is the Grand Canyon State?" and "What are the Twin Cities?" to name a few.

The basic, or "genus," edition of the game contains 1,000 cards, each containing a question on six general subjects: Geography, Entertainment, Art and Literature, Science and Nature, Sports and Leisure. By answering the question correctly, the player may move again. The game became popular in the United States last winter, and, so far, Americans have purchased between 15 and 20 million copies of the game.

The creators of the game are in the process of correcting errors found in the answers so far, as well as collecting a new set of questions and answers for you trivia freaks.

The game also penalizes those who know too much. For example, "Who said: 'Honey, I forgot to duck?'" The person who answers "Ronald Reagan, who made the remark to his wife, Nancy, as he was wheeled into surgery following the attempt on his life in

1981" is correct according to the makers of Trivial Pursuit. But the *real* answer is "Jack Dempsey." Dempsey made the remark to his second wife, Estelle Taylor, after his first fight with Gene Tunney in 1926. He lost the decision in 10 rounds. Reagan was, in fact, quoting Dempsey after the 1981 incident. If you answered "Jack Dempsey" (if you answered, or guessed at all), you would not be able to continue your turn.

Because the game was created by three Canadians, it sometimes runs into trouble with Americana: "What line divided the North and South in the Civil War?" is answered by "The Mason-Dixon Line." Actually, Maryland (a Union state) and Washington, D.C., both were below that line.

Sometimes the wording of the questions causes confusion and frustration: "What race has the distinction of being the longest-lasting non-mechanical sports event?" "The Tour de France" is the accepted reply — but I always thought a bicycle was a machine.

Another ambiguous question is "What is the world's largest one-person residence?" The answer is "The Vatican," even though about 1,000 people live behind Vatican City's walls.

There are various solutions to the problem of ambiguous questions and inaccurate answers. One reaction would be to withdraw the offending card or cards and perhaps use them for kindling, testing the family paper shredder or trash compactor, or to line the bottom of Polly's birdcage.

Other ways to solve the problem would be to allow players to take exception to some answers, and allow the players to draw a second card. Or you could scrap the whole thing and come up with new questions and/or answers on your own.

As a last resort, you could report to the manufacturer, Selchow & Righter, the inaccuracies found in the game in hope of possibly getting them corrected.

By the way, the answers to the questions asked in this column are the following: Kenesaw Mountain Landis was the first commissioner of baseball; Lee Harvey Oswald was mugshot No. 54018; Napoleon's army was the first to be fed on canned food; chablis is white; and a gathering of crows is called a "murder."

For those of you just emerging from a cave, Arizona is the Grand Canyon State, and Minneapolis and St. Paul are the Twin Cities.

Sakharov: one victim among many

Matthew Scully
Columnist



There is now a movie out about the ordeal of Andrei Sakharov. I have not seen the film, but to judge by the reviews it is a disappointment, at least for anyone who expected a serious attempt to understand what is happening to Sakharov. In one interview I read, the actors who play Sakharov and his wife — Jason Robards and Glenda Jackson — were anxious to note that this is not an anti-communist film, just a film about one unfortunate man who is denied his rights. Just how you make a picture about a Soviet dissident that is not explicitly anti-communist, I don't know. It's a little like basing a film on "The Diary of Anne Frank" while trying to withhold judgment on Naziism, as if that were just a book about a young girl who died, and nothing more. It tends to distort the moral focus.

And it makes you wonder how in the first place a Soviet dissident ever acquired the status of a liberal hero. Something about Sakharov's plight has roused liberals from their habitual moderation in these matters — "moderation" being the usual cover these days for the morally evasive. They have at last begun to criticize the Soviet Union, and with an intensity usually reserved for their own government.

Moreover it is not the kind of passing indignation one has come to expect from liberals. It has actually lasted more than a few weeks. Most of these people have never before shown the stamina to sustain anything but an untenable argument. Now, suddenly, they are outraged at the persecution of this one man, never mind that such things happen in that country as a matter of course. Only this summer news reports mentioned a small group of Christians who were hauled off a street in Moscow for crying out to a visiting delegation of the National Council of Churches. Where are they now? Where are the editorials demanding to know their fate? The phenomenon is so rare, so out-of-character, that one suspects there is something else at work here besides a latent concern for the victims of communism. How else explain why liberals have focused on this one injustice when so many others are allowed to pass unnoticed?

The *Washington Post* tried recently to explain why it had written so much about Sakharov — some two or three editorials a week — "when in the Soviet Union and elsewhere there is no shortage of victims of state caprice." This language sounds strong enough, but read it again. That "and elsewhere" provides a key to the mystery.

Liberal commentators have taken up Sakharov's case because they can easily cast it in terms not exclusive to the Soviet Union. They can portray him merely as a persecuted intellectual, a dissident up against the state. That it is the Soviet state which torments him is treated almost as an incidental detail. Liberals feel little in common with those anonymous Christians sent off to who knows where; but they

can identify with a persecuted intellectual, since that is exactly how many liberals view themselves. (If you think that an exaggeration, listen sometime to the paranoiac mutterings of some of ASU's own political science professors.) For all his liberal defenders care Sakharov might just as well be a dissident in Chile or South Africa — or America.

And as far as it goes that view affords reason enough to come to Sakharov's defense. But notice this. By narrowing the issue liberals have once again managed to avoid commenting on the particular state in question. They criticize the Soviet regime only when they can do so as "concerned humanitarians," but never as outright anti-communists. We saw this same ambivalence in their treatment of another Soviet dissident, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. He too had their sympathy until, after his exile, he began describing places and experiences one could no longer say existed in the Soviet Union "and elsewhere." And now we don't hear very much about him.

What is needed here is a sense of proportion. The value of individual sacrifices such as Sakharov's is lost unless we all draw the correct lessons. It simply does no good to speak up for this one man if you hedge in criticizing the system which oppresses him, to single out one injustice without taking the trouble to notice that it proceeds from an inherently unjust regime.

Sakharov is an important symbol because he has the courage to see that regime for what it is, even if his liberal defenders do not. Give them credit for sincerity and a rare show of resolve. But don't mistake their cause for his.

more letters

Poor coaching hurts band morale

Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article written about the Sun Devil Marching Band (*State Press*, Aug. 31). I was a music major (on full scholarship) for a year and a half. I was in the marching band last year, to fulfill a degree requirement.

I enjoy music and I enjoyed playing in the band, but that did not mean that I was blind to the overwhelmingly poor way in which the band is run.

Some of the rules are inconsistently enforced, such as the absence policies. Dr. Fleming allows certain people of his own choosing to miss rehearsals during band camp for jobs, traffic court and trips, without penalty. Yet other people who are ill and need time to regain their health, are told that they may as well just quit the band, even though they have been dedicated band members for several seasons.

Dr. Fleming seems to think that he can gain the respect of the band members, and keep discipline, through humiliation. I would hate to see their motto become "Education Through Humiliation," but to be reprimanded in the Sun Devil Band is to be put through activities which are like foolish, but sadistic, hazings.

You need not be late to a rehearsal to be punished, nor do you need to be a bad student. To feel very tired or ill and rest for a moment during calisthenics, is punishable by standing at attention in front of the band for 10 minutes in 112-degree heat, or running laps around the practice field carrying large cymbals and crashing them together.

These and other such punishments are enforced for other things such as needing extra water to drink, or not running quickly enough when you are yelled at.

I understand that discipline and determination are very important, but also realize that each person is a bit different from the next and needs to make sure that he or she takes

care of their own health to remain productive in the band. And this should not label them as unfit.

The Sun Devil Band members do not present this side of the picture because they depend upon Dr. Fleming, as well as on the other music faculty members, for good job recommendations following their ASU programs (as well as their grade in the band).

The non-music majors you spoke with in your article either gave incorrect information or it was compiled incorrectly by the reporter.

The musicians do not play tunes as they parade from Gamme Center to the Stadium. The percussionists play cadences which the band only marches along with.

The band is not playing when they enter the stadium either. And after the games begin, not half but only a very small portion of the band marches around in the stadium stands.

If Dr. Fleming knows that each member needs to be physically and emotionally fit to be successful in the band, why does he continue to drive away good members through his inconsistent handling of the band and his unnecessary humiliation tactics?

Please verify your "facts" before printing them and try to keep in mind that the marching band information you receive from within the band will usually present an unclear view, because many students are afraid to speak out and others whom you do speak with are unaffectionately known as Dr. Fleming's "puppets."

Sun Devil Pride can be a wonderful thing, but trying to establish it through the wrong methods can only hurt the band program.

Susan Shellans

Apathy or maturity?

Editor:

The editorial by Maria Khan regarding my generation ('60s and '70s) is a perfect example why my generation is so disappointed with hers.

Although she talks about change, reaction and response, she does not mention one thing that she would change or one technique that she would use in opposition to those used by my generation.

Her editorial is a perfect example of the apathy and indifference that my generation so abhors in hers.

I do not advocate that she riot; riots were not an awful lot of fun (but they did make a point when no other method was effective).

What I do ask her to do, is do something, anything, but just do it. Her generation is rapidly becoming known as the "ostrich generation" (by putting their heads in the sand, they can ignore what is going on).

They have a tendency to believe everything that is told to them, they do not question authority, they do not think for themselves.

I can remember when the *State Press* made national headlines because the editor of the paper was removed when he allegedly libeled Barry Goldwater.

When the *State Press* was muzzled by the administration, underground newspapers sprang up off campus to spread the truth to the students.

What we have today is a *State Press* that is so homogenized that Ms. Khan feels it necessary to try to explain its obvious apathy. Truly a sad state of affairs.

Tell me, Ms. Khan, just what are the goals of your generation? Just what methods will your generation use to achieve these goals? Talk is cheap, Ms. Khan, and that is exactly what my generation got tired of hearing.

Cheap talk was what we fought against more than anything else. We don't care if you make mistakes, but let's just see some action, not more cheap talk.

Paul Schulte

Screen credit

Valley employees educated through televised courses

By JEFFREY T. SHAIN
Staff Writer

As if the enrollments in the colleges of Business and Engineering weren't large enough, there are many students that get credit without showing up in the classroom.

Nine Phoenix-area corporations have subscribed to ASU's Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS), a two-year-old program that televises a large part of the colleges' curriculum so employees can further their education while on the job.

"For so long, companies paid employees for taking classes at ASU," said Tim Armour, who works in the production of the classroom lectures. "Now, rather than sending them out, they have paid to have the courses brought to them."

ASU has set up three studios on campus in the Business Administration and Classroom Office buildings to transmit lectures to KAET-TV, Channel 8, which in turn sends the signal to the corporations.

The companies receive KAET's signal much like a home would receive pay television. The offices' televisions are equipped with special decoders, which unscramble the microwave signal.

Also, a special telephone hookup is provided so employees can ask the professor questions.

"When the class is ready to begin, the employees go into the room and turn on the television," Armour said. "If they have a question, they call it in to the professor. The other students are able to hear the question,

and the professor answers."

Armour said companies subscribing to ITFS include Goodyear Aerospace, GTE, Honeywell, Motorola and Sperry. Their employees take upper-division and graduate courses in business, business accounting, management, electronics and physical education.

"The PE courses are geared toward health and stress management," Armour said. "The courses are more in the line of education than activity."

The cost of the program is shared between the University and the corporations, with each company paying a set fee every semester.

However, "a major part of the program is underwritten by the companies," Armour

said.

ITFS began in the fall of 1982 with one studio in the Classroom Office Building, but the program's popularity increased so rapidly, a new studio was added in the spring of 1983 and yet another that fall. A fourth studio is scheduled to open for the spring semester.

"We always have a full schedule for people who want classes," Armour said, adding that each studio operates from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., when classes are in session.

In the future, Armour said ASU is planning to establish a link with the U of A to exchange programs and curriculums between the two campuses.

But, he added, those plans are still at least a year away.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

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Thurs. 1:30-3 p.m., beg. Sept. 20

Higher Consciousness
Thurs. 3-4:30 p.m., beg. Sept. 20

Who Do I Tell?
Thurs. 5:30-7 p.m., beg. Sept. 20

Ongoing Personal Growth Group
Fri. 1-2:30 p.m., beg. Sept. 21

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Prof sees future in cable

By JOSEPH ZUKOWSKI
Contributing Writer

The future Chilton's Auto Repair Manual will be a folding TV screen. Press the touch plate and instructions and diagrams appear on how to adjust the jets on a carburetor.

John Craft envisions this in the future, and more, as cable television makes inroads into our lives.

The ASU broadcasting professor said he sees cable television providing that convenience, simply because it has more to offer than conventional television systems. It will be a force that will change things, including banking and shopping, he said.

"If I want to buy a bicycle, I'll just pick one out of a display ad, push a series of buttons, and a blue one will be shipped to my house," he said. "And then a \$115 or so will be automatically deducted from my account."

This ease in making such a purchase will be possible due to the vast information that can be delivered, Craft said, calling cable a "super-highway."

He said broadcasting via antenna or satellite, though efficient, is limited by the relatively small number of channels it can hold.

Fifty-four channels ride on a single cable, and that is only limited by the output of an amplifier. As amplifiers become advanced,

the output of channels will increase, along with the diversity of channel use.

Cable has been growing phenomenally and Craft said he foresees nothing but stable growth.

"A year and a half ago cable claimed 30 percent of the market, it's up to 40 percent now," he said, predicting it will reach 50 percent by 1985, level off, then climb another 10 by the turn of the century.

This will mean increased employment, but most of it will occur in related work and not directly in television.

Not all is rosy for cable, though. It has its limits. Craft claimed it will be the mainstay of only metropolitan America.

"The cost for delivery to rural areas is high," he said. "It takes \$20,000 to \$30,000 per mile to extend cable." With a required 30 houses per mile to break even, cable will only exist in areas where the generation of cash flow is assured.

Still, cable television is inching into our lives.

As Craft handles a 7-inch sample of cable he keeps in his office which, incidentally, has a television, he foresees the future of American television with exuberance.

"I'm very excited about cable as part of the communication system," he said. One can imagine it will be of great assistance to him in the garage.

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest for all college poets.

Prizes include \$200 in cash for the top five poems, book prizes and free printing offered for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology.

The deadline for entry is Oct. 31. More information is available from the creative writing department at 965-7454.

National contest for college poets offers cash prizes

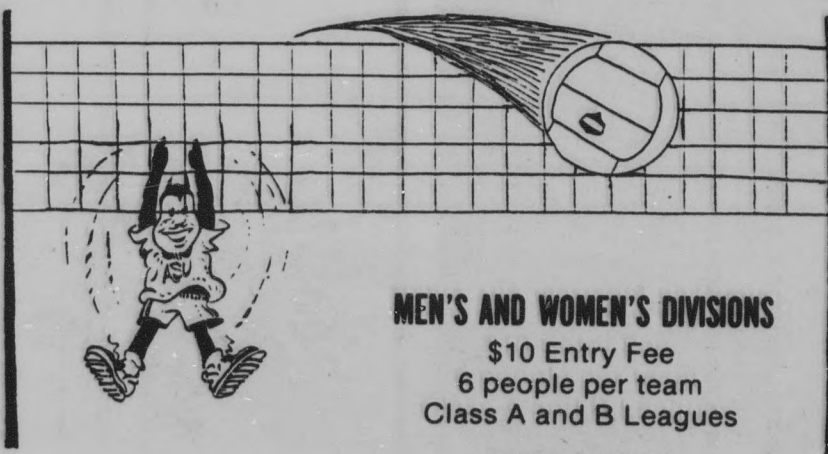
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HOW TO ENTER A TEAM
Entries will only be accepted at the Managers' Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6 in the P.E. West Gym at 3:30 p.m.! Entries should include all team members' names and corresponding ASU I.D. numbers, along with the \$10 entry fee. We encourage you to pick up an entry form now at the Intramural Office, P.E. West Lobby. Please complete it before attending the meeting. Only complete entries will be accepted at the meeting.

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collage

Women's Services will sponsor a re-entry social to allow re-entering women to meet one another from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

College of Liberal Arts will present a series of lectures today and Thursday as part of the ASU Centennial. Floyd Lounsbury will lecture on "Aztec, Mayan and North American Indian Languages" at 7:30 tonight at the Heard Museum in Phoenix. On Thursday, three lectures will be presented in the MU South Pinal Room. Ronald Stroud will speak on the "Origins and Influence of Ancient Greek" at 9:30 a.m., Ruth and Winfred Lehmann will speak on "The Celtic Languages" at 11 a.m. and Elmer Antonsen will speak on "Runes and Runestones" at 1:30 p.m.

MUAB Entertainment Committee will discuss upcoming semester events at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Graham Room.

International Student Office/Counseling and Consultation will present a "Getting to Know ASU" slide show and presentation on survival tactics for new international students at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room.

MUAB Host And Hostess Committee will hold a reception from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the MU Alumni Lounge for all students interested in volunteer ushering and hosting.

Minority Affairs Board will hold an introductory meeting to review its history, purpose and goals and to recruit new members at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Apache Room.

Angel Flight Rush Reception will continue at 7:30 tonight and Thursday on the third floor of Old Main Building.

PIES Student Health + Spirit of the Senses will meet at noon Thursday in the MU Cochise Room to hear Joanne Morris speak on Tai Chi Chuan, the ancient Chinese art of movement, which may reduce stress and increase vitality.

MUAB Fine Arts Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the MU Gila Room.

Coalition for Responsible Energy Education will host a candidate forum for those seeking election to the Arizona Corporation Commission at 7:30 tonight in the MU Pima Room. The forum will be moderated by Michael Grant of KAET-TV/Channel 8's "Horizon."

Mortar Board will hold a volleyball bash at El Dorado Park and dinner at Pancho's. Those interested should meet at the Cady Mall fountain at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and RSVP by calling 965-9119 or 965-8532.

Toastmasters will meet every Thursday at 5:15 in the MU Coconino Room to improve speaking and leadership skills. Visitors are welcome.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Peter Piper Pizza restaurant at Mill Avenue and Broadway Road for an informal social.

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

Student Association for Gerontological Education will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Paradise Bar and Grill for an unofficial SAGE happy hour and to sign up new members.

Students for Origins Research will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the MU Coconino Room to hear Luther Sunderland of New York speak on "Creation, the Cosmos and Carl Sagan."

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



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Staff photo by Kip Williams

Shawn Oller, a freshman in marketing, finds a cool secluded spot to study before class.

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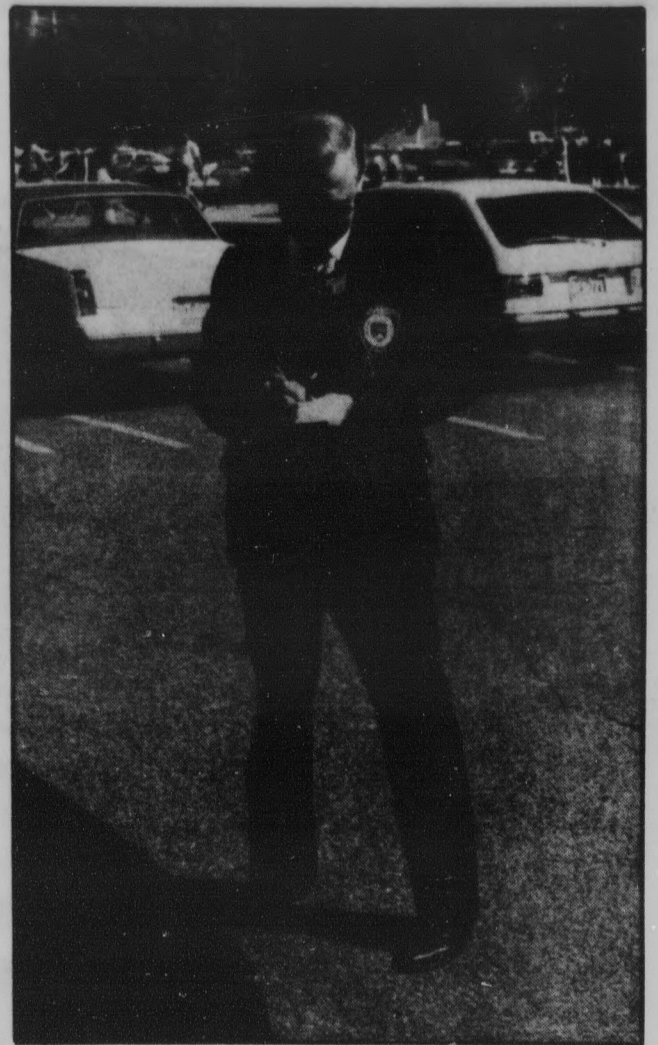
966-6896



Photos by Officer Bruce Thornhill

Top ticketer

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan, above, and a student discuss a parking decal's expiration date. Duncan was personally patrolling University lots writing tickets. At right, Duncan writes a ticket for a vehicle parked illegally in a crowded parking lot.



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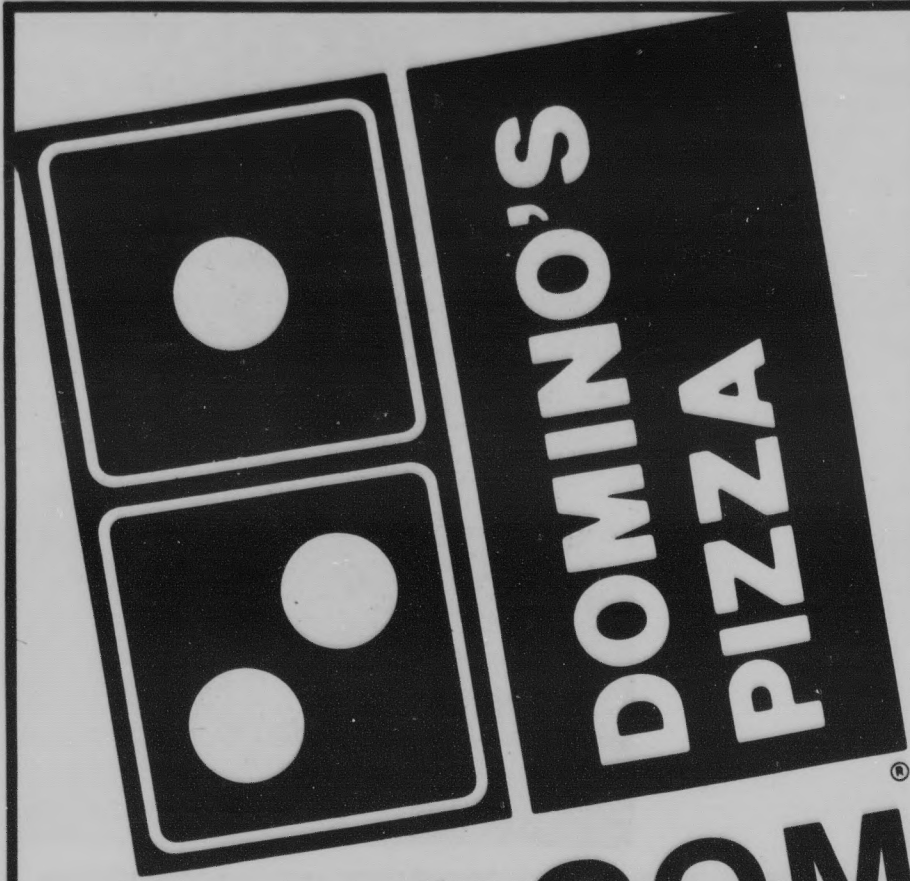
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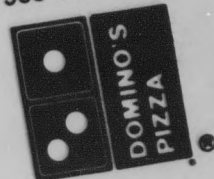


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Home design

Non-credit courses offered for homeowners

By SANDRA BOWERS
Contributing Writer

For everyone with nothing to do on Tuesday evenings, the College of Architecture and Environmental Design is offering three separate courses directed towards homeowners interested in improving their living environment.

The classes are non-credit and require no previous knowledge of the material.

"Design Your Own Future" is a five-week program based on developing a creative approach to residential design.

The course will emphasize certain areas such as preparing materials to analyze site options, obtaining required planning information, prioritizing budget options, identifying functional and aesthetic requirements, and utilizing construction materials and building codes.

The main goal is to learn the basics of a good kitchen design no matter how much space is available.

The class will meet four times in September and once in October.

The instructor, Charles Schiffner, a local architect formerly involved with the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, is best known for designing the House of the Future in Ahwatukee, a housing community southwest of Tempe.

"Residential Landscaping for the Homeowner" is a three-evening seminar providing general information in four

areas: design principles, plant materials, irrigation systems and maintenance.

The program also will include a "hands-on" workshop in resolving specific residential sites. Participants are encouraged to bring drawings or sketches of their home lots for this portion of the class.

The instructor, Leroy Brady, is a registered landscape architect and principal with the firm of L.S. Landscape Associates in Mesa. He said he has taught this class successfully several times in the past.

Classes start early in October. The last workshop, "Planning the Practical Kitchen," will enable homeowners to plan an efficient and workable design for their kitchen space.

The main goal is to learn the basics of a good kitchen design no matter how much space is available.

Several areas of interest include: how to make use of hard-to-reach corners, use of rollout shelves, spice cabinet arrangement and spice drawers, small appliance storage and food processing units and storage.

Classes will start in late October and run through to early November, including one Saturday class.

Program coordinator Murray Shaw has designed kitchens professionally for close to 50 years.

He has been commissioned to design kitchens in Tel Aviv, Israel, and Juarez, Mexico. In the United States, he has worked in Colorado, California and New York.

Classes are still open for registration with several openings in each workshop.

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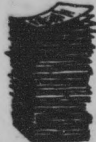
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CU bookstore drops 'skin' magazines

By the College Press Service
If Penthouse magazine readers over-run newsstands in January searching for the second series of nude ex-Miss America photographs, they'll avoid the University of Colorado-Boulder bookstore.

On Aug. 17, Tom Cruff, the bookstore trade book manager, banned Penthouse, Playboy, Playgirl and other "skin" magazines from the racks when Penthouse published nude photos of former Miss America Vanessa Williams in its September issue.

The Williams controversy, which re-emerged last week when Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione announced his magazine plans to publish more photographs of the former Syracuse University student engaged in various sexual activities, has accelerated previously-building pressure on magazine sellers on several campuses to pull certain publications from their shelves.

In the days after Penthouse announced it would publish the first set of photos, for example, some Ohio State students joined demonstrators asking

Columbus bookstores to drop the skin magazines.

Students at the University of Minnesota also renewed their campaign to get bookstores around campus to drop the magazines.

Efforts to rid campuses of sex-oriented media, both printed and filmed, are not new.

In 1980, Antioch University removed skin magazines from its rack when feminist groups threatened to boycott the campus bookstore.

Last spring, students at the University of California-Davis and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst also threatened boycotts to rid their bookstores of the magazines, but the attempts failed.

In June, the University of Hawaii student government voted down a bill to ban the campus sale of magazines and postcards featuring nudes. A month earlier, the University of Virginia government junked a similar proposal because they said it smacked of censorship.

Colorado is one of the few schools actually to implement a ban. "It was a

buyer's decision to remove part of a certain line, not censorship in any form," said Colorado's Cruff.

The ban, effective the last day of CU's summer semester, has produced little student reaction, but Cruff said "everyone else is happy with the decision. I continue to receive letters of support from people off campus."

Cruff said he had long considered the ban, and the Williams photos finalized his decision.

Store managers are most likely to drop magazines for economic, not moral, reasons, said Charles Phodt of the National Association of College Stores (NACS).

"While there have been store managers who remove pornography as a matter of propriety or of taste," he said, "the usual reason is people who hang around the racks, thumbing through the magazine. Racks become reading rooms instead of sales points."

NACS takes a dim view of censorship, though Phodt adds, "I happen to know the management in the Boulder bookstore is strongly against censorship."

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The application deadline is Oct. 15. Guidelines and application forms are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office.



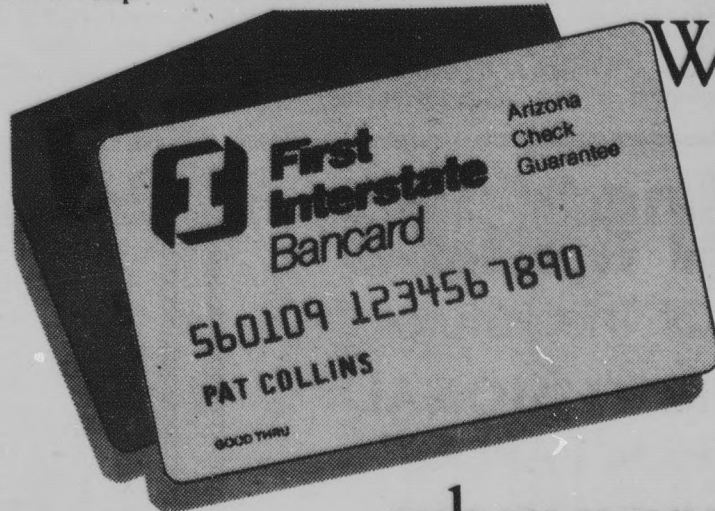
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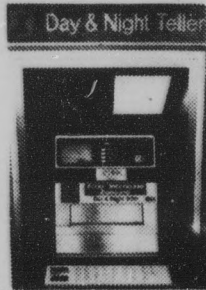
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police report

A man was assaulted and \$200 damage was done to his moped in Lot 40 late Friday. The man, who is not an ASU student, was riding his moped south when three subjects, who had been harassing him earlier that day, pushed a grocery cart in front of him. The man avoided the cart but fell off the moped, which he had purchased that day. The man was treated for abrasions at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

A women's white, three-speed Sears Free Spirit bicycle valued at \$75, was taken from Sahuaro Hall between the C- and D-wing Friday, police said.

Police said an ASU student told them Friday that early on Aug. 24 an unknown male entered her room on the fifth floor of Manzanita Hall, turned on the light, then left after discovering he did not know her.

Police said an ASU student told them Friday afternoon he saw his bicycle, which had been taken from an off-campus apartment a few months earlier, parked at a MU bicycle rack. The bicycle was impounded temporarily until proper ownership can be determined.

A trash bin caught on fire Friday night, causing \$100 damage. The trash bin was located in the compound behind the University paint shop. The Tempe Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire.

A men's blue Peugeot 10-speed bicycle frame, valued at \$130, was taken from a bicycle rack at Manzanita Hall sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning, police said. The wheels were found still locked to the racks.

An elevator malfunctioned on the 13th floor of Manzanita Hall Saturday morning, police said.

Two cars collided at the west end of Lot 51 Sunday afternoon, police said. A 1979 Buick and a 1983 Pontiac, both driven by ASU students, collided while the drivers were parking. The students sustained no injuries and damage to the vehicles was unknown.

A dark red men's Nishiki 10-speed, valued at \$169, was taken Sunday afternoon, police said. The bicycle had been locked near a planter in front of Manzanita Hall.

Intrusion alarms at Matthews Center activated six times between Saturday and Monday morning, police said. The

area was investigated by University police and an ASU employee and found to be under control.

A resident of Palo Verde East Hall fell and hit her head in a bathroom late Saturday night. Tempe Fire Department paramedics responded and treated the student, who was then transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where she was being kept under observation, police said.

Early Monday morning, a utility cleaning brush was thrown at a glass window at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house causing \$35 of damage.

A female resident of Manzanita Hall was assaulted on the 13th floor by an unknown male subject early Monday morning, police said. The man grabbed the top of the student's arms, and fled the area when the woman began to scream, police said.

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

• Approximately 30 fraternity paddles, valued at \$2,900, were taken and damage was done to the bar at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house Monday evening, police said.

• An ASU police officer was leaving Lot 48 in a patrol car Monday night when he was struck by a bicyclist. The bicyclist, who is not an ASU student, was treated for minor bruises by Tempe Fire Department paramedics. No damage was done to the patrol car, but the bicycle's front wheel was damaged. The woman was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road and with driving without a headlight after dark, police said.

• A man was involved in an accident by the entrance to Lot 21 late Monday night, police said. The man, who is not an ASU student, was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics for injuries. According to police reports, the man drove over various parking signs along Orange Street near Lot 21, causing \$500 damage. The man was charged with driving while intoxicated and booked into the Tempe Police Jail.

• A wire-reinforced window at Palo Verde Main was broken early Monday, causing \$50 damage. Police said blood was found at the scene amid the glass fragments.

— ROSANNE DUPRAS

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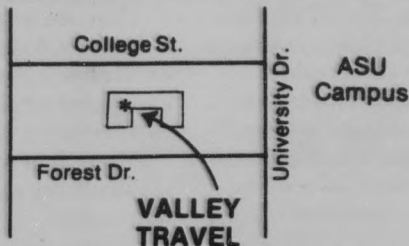
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Formerly Valley Travel

Canyon hike donations to aid disabled students

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The Disabled Student Resource Center is sponsoring a four-day hike down the Grand Canyon starting Oct. 19 to raise \$40,000 in donations.

The "Hikin' Blind '84" event is designed to raise funds for equipment to assist ASU disabled students while completing their education, according to Teddi Scharf, coordinator for the center.

Veteran hiker Jack Weckesser, who has 2,000 miles of hiking experience, is involved in the project.

Weckesser, a carpenter at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, has raised approximately \$71,000 in the past six years for several handicapped individuals in Arizona.

"One day when I was working at the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant, four construction workers were killed. They left their families behind — which left them at a financial disadvantage," he said. "That's when I came up with the idea to raise money while hiking."

Weckesser managed to raise \$13,500 for the four families.

He said he decided to continue the fund-raising hikes after he realized there was a great need for financial help.

Weckesser later raised \$16,000 for two orphan children after their mother died from a kidney disease.

He raised \$13,700 for two handicapped children whose father died in a motorcycle accident.

Weckesser helped raise \$2,000 for David Mendoza who needed a heart transplant.

He raised \$4,000 for a 2½-year-old girl who suffered brain damage after drowning in a swimming pool.

Weckesser raised \$18,400 last year for Schriener's Crippled Children Hospital.

Now he has been dedicating about 50 hours a week to his new project at ASU.

Weckesser said nobody has officially signed up but expects there will be eight students with three supervisors, including himself, to hike as many as 46 miles.

The group will be bussed to the canyon the night before and camp on the south side of the canyon.

They will hike down the canyon the next day and come back up the trail on the third day.

Weckesser said he hopes this fund-raiser hike will help create new options to explore more career opportunities for handicapped students.



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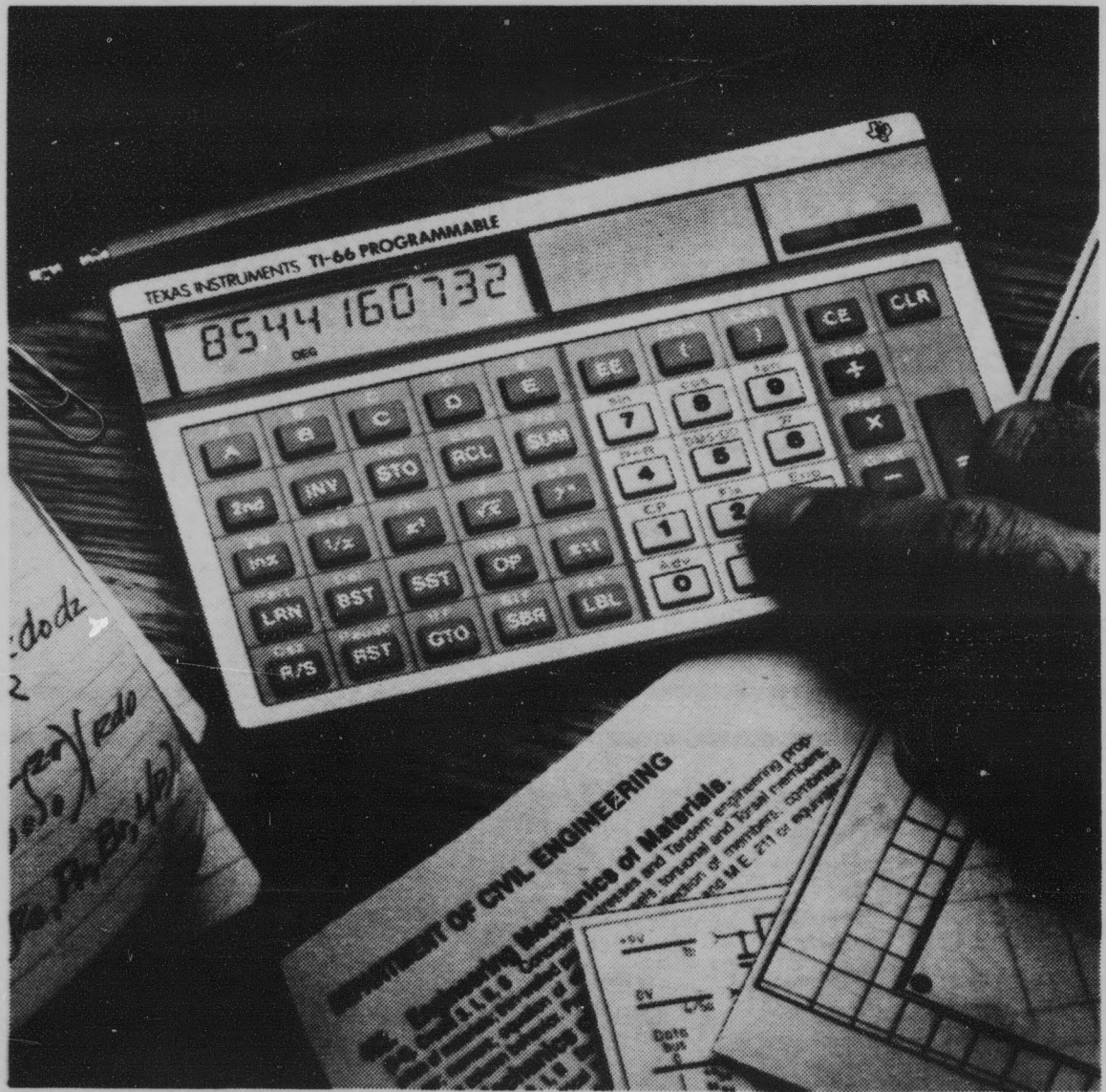
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Reagan wins college-aged support

By the College Press Service

The Republican Party, never known as a haven for college-aged activists, developed a key role for youth at last week's convention.

The signs, banners, well-rehearsed demonstrations and chants of "four more years" were all the work of a scrupulously-organized group of 2,000 young volunteers.

On the night of President Reagan's renomination, for example, about 1,000 young people jammed the convention floor waving banners and signs, snaked through the delegates for exactly 15 minutes, and then, on a pre-arranged signal from a campaign official, left the floor.

Though the huge delegation of young people did lend some moments of spontaneity to the convention — young Republicans were responsible for entertaining sideshows like a group of "Fritzbusters" commandos and a clique called "Coneheads for Reagan" — it was most significant for its visibility in a party where previously it had been invisible.

The youth leaders themselves attribute it to a growing conservatism among college students.

"People my age have only seen two administrations, the Carter failure and the Reagan success," said Patrick Mizell, 20, the Texas youth coordinator for the Reagan-Bush campaign.

"I think the man has done miracles," said Carey Ewing of the Young Republicans, the more moderate of the party's two youth organizations.

"I'm better off now than I was four years ago. I believe in hard work. I don't believe in getting something for nothing," Ewing said.

Fifty percent of the nation's 18-to-29-year-olds would vote for Reagan if the election were held today, according to the

latest CBS/New York Times poll.

The party's youth wing has ambitious plans to campaign on about 150 campuses in swing states to make sure people don't change their minds.

"We're going out there and push our case," said Jack Abramoff, head of the College Republicans, the party's conservative youth group.

The College Republicans hope to register nearly 200,000 youth before the election.

Abramoff is behind the "Fritzbusters" campaign as well, which will also tour campuses this fall.

Armed with \$25,000 worth of buttons, T-shirts and bumperstickers, the group enjoyed a bull market in Dallas and quickly recouped its investment, Abramoff said.

A supporter donated an old ambulance to transport the four "Fritzbusters," and Yale student Paul Eickson wrote lyrics, sung to the "Ghostbusters" melody: "If there's something strange in America, who you gonna call? Fritzbusters! If your tax rates are high, way up in the sky, who you gonna call? Fritzbusters!"

Reagan youth leaders also will stage a "Liberation Day" on Oct. 25, when American students who were in Grenada at the time of the 1983 U.S. invasion will speak at more than 100 college rallies around the nation.

Many of the young delegates were looking toward the future. In the speculation about who would be the 1988 GOP nominee, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York was a clear favorite among the youth groups.

"We are the party of these people's future," said Abramoff. "We're going to explain to them to vote for technology expansion. The Democrats are the party of no hope. We're growth-oriented, caring about solutions."

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El Salvador

Organization questions U.S.

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The war in El Salvador has been a subject of controversy and debate in recent years. Many describe it as a "second Vietnam" while organizations across the country have formed to protest U.S. involvement in the four-year-old civil war.

One such organization is the Committee in Solidarity for the People of El Salvador — CISPES. The Washington-based organization has branched out into many areas of the country, including ASU.

According to Phil Rosen, an ASU graduate student in zoology and leader of ASU's chapter of CISPES, the organization centers its activities around distributing literature, registering voters and talking to those interested in the U.S. role in El Salvador.

Rosen, who spent a month in Central America in 1981, said he hopes to change people's minds through his activities.

"What we try to do is change the U.S. policy toward the Third World," Rosen said.

The national organization of CISPES has a membership in the thousands, according to Rosen. However, the three-year-old ASU chapter has less than 50 members, he said.

"We basically disagree with the way things have been handled down in El Salvador, especially in the last four or five years," Rosen said.

"The whole thing about the Soviets taking over Central America as a colony is a joke on the American people," Rosen said. "Those countries don't want to become part of the Soviet Union. But it is the only place they (revolutionary soldiers in El Salvador) can get arms to defend themselves.

"We (CISPES) think the U.S. policy is harmful because it is turning those countries toward the Soviet Union."

Although Rosen would like to see the United States remove its military interests from Central America, he said the United States does have an obligation to the region.

"I don't advocate isolationism," Rosen said.

"I think we should let those revolutions happen by themselves," he said. "We should take steps to protect them (Central American countries), economically, from outside aggression."

Rosen said the revolutionaries are trying to establish a Christian-Democratic government, and the election of President Jose Napoleon Duarte will be of little help unless the death squads can be controlled.

Rosen believes the U.S. involvement in the region is for economic reasons. "Our total (business) interest in the Caribbean Basin is \$21 billion," Rosen said. "Five billion dollars of that is in El Salvador."

Rosen said El Salvador is the most industrialized of the Central American nations and American companies such as Texas Instruments have major interests there.

"I think the basic feeling that many people have about the revolution is that it is going to repress investments and cause a recession in this country," he said.

Aside from political debates, CISPES members expressed a concern for the people of El Salvador.

CISPES works closely with Medical Aid for El Salvador, an organization concerned with health problems.

The per capita income is \$600 a year, with 500,000 Salvadoran children suffering from malnutrition.

"Fifty thousand people have been killed in a country not much larger than New Mexico," Rosen said.

"That is the equivalent of two million people in the ghettos of El Salvador, while another 400,000 have found their way to Guatemala, Honduras and other countries."

"There are half a million El Salvadorans in Los Angeles right now," he said. "Los Angeles has a population of El Salvadorans in the San Salvador area."

Phil Rosen, manning the booth for CISPES, discusses El Salvador with Dana Patterson, a senior in management.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

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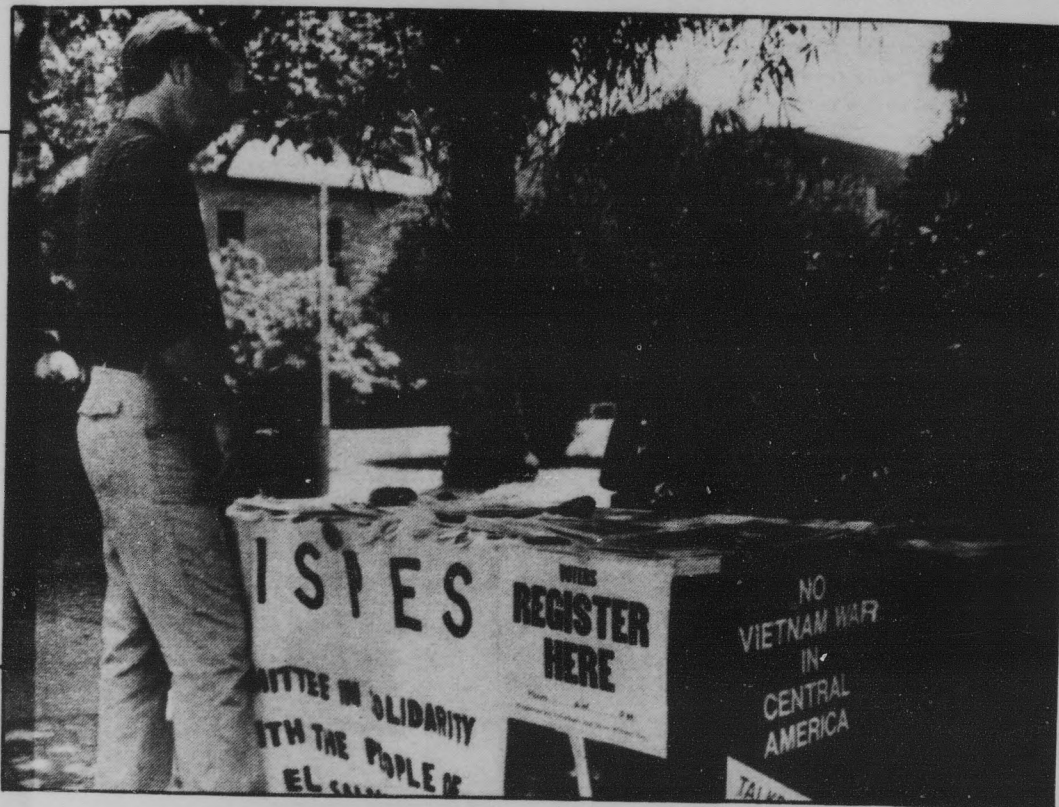
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ns U.S. government position

ing that many people have who oppose is going to represent a slowdown in U.S. recession in this country," Rosen said. occur," he said. debates, CISPES members have express- ple of El Salvador, Rosen said. y with Medical Aid to El Salvador, an with health problems in the area. is \$600 a year, with 80 percent of the El fering from malnutrition, Rosen said. e have been killed in the last four years larger than New Jersey," Rosen said. f two million people in this country." 0,000 to 500,000 people have been intern- alvador, while another 160,000 refugees Guatemala, Honduras and Mexico. ion El Salvadoran refugees in the U.S. Los Angeles has the second highest oran people in the world, right behind

"I have no doubt that there are people who exploit the situa- tion in order to get to the 'promised land,'" Rosen said. The deportation of illegal immigrants from El Salvador is becoming a major issue, according to Rosen, who cites a Los Angeles-based group's study of the consequences of deportation on the so-called "death flights." "Of the 1,200 that were sent back, 50 were murdered on the spot," Rosen said. The murder of religious leaders, educators, labor organizers and peasants by death squads has brought the country closer to revolution, Rosen said. "When the revolution happens, it will be a very angry one," Rosen said. "People in the death squads will be shot on the spot." Reaction to CISPES on campus has been both negative and positive, Rosen said. However, he said many are not interested in the El Salvadoran situation. "Most people don't want to become really concerned with the efforts for a country that is 1,200 miles away," he said.



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Activists battle destruction of embryos

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Anti-abortion groups said today they will try to stop state officials from destroying two frozen embryos whose fate was put in limbo by the death of an American couple in a plane crash.

Scientists have said the embryos, created with the aid of "test-tube" techniques, were unlikely to survive thawing and implantation into the womb of a surrogate mother. Despite the pessimism for survival, a government committee's recommendation for destruction has unleashed outcries of protest.

The head of the test-tube baby program at Queen Victoria Medical Center in Melbourne, where the embryos were created and are being stored, also came out strongly today against the committee's recommendation.

Victoria State's Attorney General Jim Kennan announced Monday that a committee had tentatively recommended the embryos be destroyed. Kennan said a final decision will be made in December to give the state time to hear public debate on the recommendation.

The ethical and scientific dilemma arose after a Los Angeles couple, Elsa and Mario Rios, were killed in a plane crash in Chile last year. The wealthy couple had been trying to have a child through the method of *in vitro* fertilization, in which a woman's eggs are extracted from an ovary and fertilized in a container in a laboratory.

Margaret Tighe, president of an anti-abortion group in the state of Victoria, said her organization would put strong pressure on officials not to destroy the embryos.

"It is terrible that human beings are allowed to be produced in laboratories, frozen and then abandoned and allowed to die," she said in a statement.

Professor Carl Wood, head of the *in vitro* fertilization program at Queen Victoria, said he would oppose the recommendation.

"I don't see that it is respecting the embryos to let it thaw out and die," he said.

Wood had said earlier that the embryos were frozen when the technique was in its pioneer stage and that there was little chance they could survive thawing.

When the existence of the embryos was revealed by press reports in June, anti-abortion groups worldwide demanded that every effort be made to bring them to birth by implantation in a surrogate mother.

Women in Australia, the United States, Japan and other nations volunteered to have the embryos implanted in them.

Among the questions concerning the fate of the embryos was whether they would inherit the Rios' estate, estimated to be worth more than \$1 million.

State officials said in June that a scholarly committee that had been studying the legal and ethical problems of *in vitro* fertilization since 1982 would consider the fate of the embryos. At the time, Kennan said the state would follow the decision of the committee of legal experts, philosophers, theologians and scientists.

The committee, which completed its report two weeks ago, announced Monday the embryos should be disposed of because the couple had not specified what should be done in case they died.

Mr. and Mrs. Rios' first child was killed in an accidental shooting. They used the method of *in vitro* fertilization because she had been unable to conceive a second child. Donated sperm was used after tests indicated Mr. Rios was no longer fertile.

Some of the fertilized eggs were implanted in her uterus, but she did not become pregnant. Two of the fertilized eggs that had developed into embryos in their laboratory containers were then frozen.

The technique of freezing embryos for later implantation was developed at Queen Victoria. Two births have resulted from embryos frozen at the center, and six women are now pregnant after embryos frozen at the center were implanted in them, doctors said.

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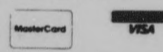

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- A. College students, faculty and staff of Arizona Colleges and Universities may enter The Campus Cash Give-Away by clipping the coupon from your newspaper and bringing it into any branch of The Arizona Bank and opening a Thrifty Checking Account™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

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

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

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

III. GENERAL RULES:

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

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

*The Arizona Bank's Thrifty Checking Account™ is an account based on monthly chargeable debits posted. Monthly service charge is \$4.00 for up to 15 checks/withdrawals, \$5.00 for 16-30 checks/withdrawals, and \$6.00 for over 30 checks/withdrawals. There is no service charge if your balance is always \$100 or more.

ASU

Stakes high for gambling executives

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people recognize the need for prudent risk in running a corporation, but the stakes are even higher when the chief executive officer is a gambler.

The trait can be disastrous. Gambling chief executives were partly responsible for calamities at Braniff Airlines, Penn Square and Continental Illinois banks; some savings and loans; and the disastrous foray of RCA into videodisc players.

"There are not many gambling chief executive officers, but more perhaps than the public is aware of," said professor Eugene Jennings, whose business and research take him into close contact with chairmen and presidents.

Gambling, he stressed, is much different than prudent risk taking.

The latter, he observed, involves planning, strategy and executive action to narrow the gap between certainty and risk, whereas the gambler relies on enthusiasm and desire.

Prudent risk takers enjoy a challenge, which to their way of thinking is something that involves 10 percent or less possibility of failure. Challenge bores a gambler, who is driven by a desire to make spectacular breakthroughs.

The gambler believes even a bad idea can be made to work if he and others believe in it with sufficient intensity. He believes he can coerce action by planning.

Ominously, he often cannot be spotted until he lands in the top job.

Jennings, a psychologist as well as professor of business administration at Michigan State University, said that early

in the CEO's career the tendency is controlled by bureaucracy, policy and a desire to demonstrate prudence.

"He breaks out of those wrappings at the top," Jennings said. "There he has lots of discretionary authority and judgment."

At that point, few boards of directors know what to look for when a gambling instinct surfaces because, said the professor, it can be hidden by business jargon and planning mimicry.

Jennings, a confidential adviser to many corporate chairmen and boards, said, "I have seen gamblers go through sophisticated planning procedures to hide from the board the true risks involved."

If the gambler succeeds on one or two ventures, Jennings said, he will become confirmed in his addiction, just as certainly as people become addicted to Las Vegas or Atlantic City slot machines.

"High stakes and great uncertainty merely feed the gambler's desire to bowl over the forces that would dare to defy his ambition," he commented.

In Jennings' opinion, there persists a vast fallacy in the belief that risk-addicted executives built America. Great executives, he suggests, don't need risk when they can far more effectively plan their way to success.

"There are far more opportunities that can be effectively plucked which require little risk," he said. These opportunities, he added, can and regularly do help corporations renew themselves.

According to Jennings, what is needed to revitalize and renew companies isn't the risk instinct but chief executives of vision.

LIBRARY TOURS

HAYDEN LIBRARY

- Wednesday, September 5
- Thursday, September 6
- Friday, September 7

10:40 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m.

Each tour lasts from 20 to 50 minutes and starts in the lobby of the library.

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- Wednesday, September 5

10:40 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.

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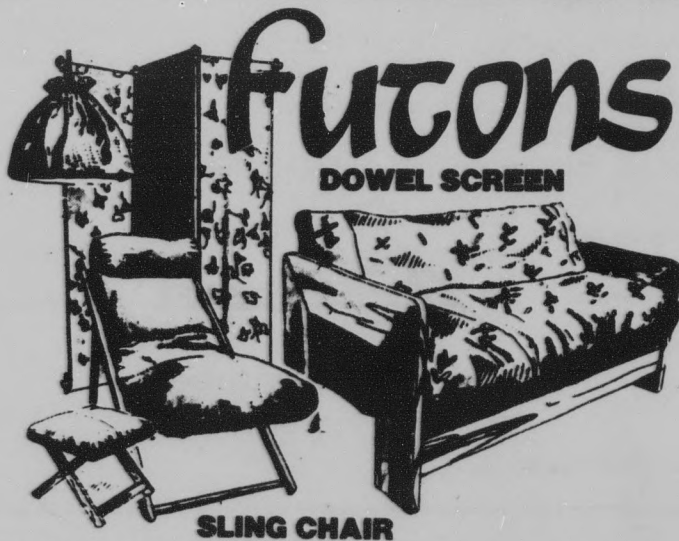
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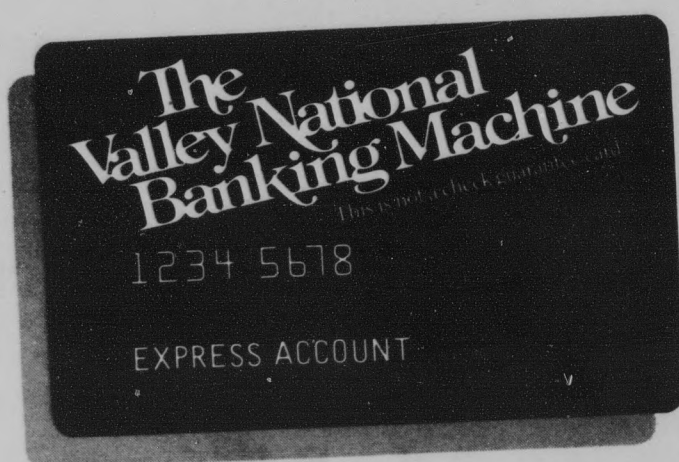
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Rogers concerned about Cowboy's team speed

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Facing what he considers the toughest season opener since he took over at ASU in 1980, head football coach Darryl Rogers will concentrate on countering Oklahoma State's offensive running attack and overall team quickness Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium when the Devils meet the Cowboys for the first time ever.

"Oklahoma State has the best speed of any team we'll see this season," Rogers said. "They have outside speed, they have great quickness on defense — they have speed everywhere. That's definitely one area we'll concern ourselves with."

Rogers singled out Shawn Jones as one Cowboy running back having good quickness. The 6-foot-1, 212-pound senior finished third in the Big Eight rushing-wise last year with 956 yards.

Rogers: 'Their sack ratio is phenomenal. They do it better than anybody else we play.'

The Cowboys also have what may be the Big Eight's swiftest back in Ken Zachary, who averaged over four yards a carry last year as a sophomore, and has been timed at 4.32 in the 40 and 9.28 in the 100.

Rogers also credited flanker James Harris as having "Tremendous speed on the outside." Harris caught seven touchdown passes last year and should be a prime target for senior quarterback Rusty Hilger.

Jones and Zachary make up the bulk of the Cowboys' running attack. Combining for 1,293 rushing yards last year, the duo served Oklahoma State's running-oriented offense well.

"They will throw a play-action pass a smaller percentage of the time than we will," Rogers said. "But they'll get you on big plays. They'll run, run, run and then throw the big pass."

Both teams have a history of performing well on opening nights. The Cowboys have

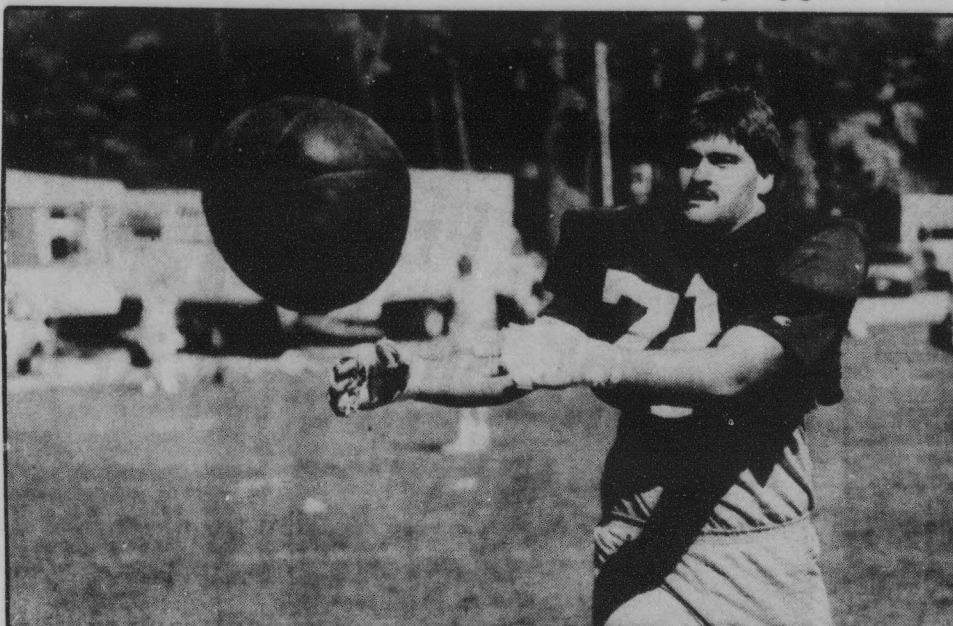
won 11 of their last 13 season openers while the Sun Devils are 16-2 in their last opening day contests, and have never lost a season opener under Rogers.

The Cowboys, however, have won only one of their last 11 opening day games on the road. New Cowboy head coach Pat Jones, who replaced Jimmy Johnson during the

situation," Jones said. "I'm interested in seeing how they'll react to that kind of an environment on the road."

Rogers is taking a similar attitude about his opening day opponent.

"There's no question they're talented," Rogers said. "I've been here five years and we've had no other opening game as hard.



Medicine Man

Staff photo by Michael Conner

Dan Madden works out with a medicine ball at Camp Tontozona. Madden is expected to start at guard for ASU.

off-season, realizes the dismal road record, and is taking the Sun Devils anything but lightly.

"Our main concern right now is playing a quality opponent on the road," Jones said, who moved from assistant coach to the head job this summer. "People will want to see ASU win more than they'll want to see us win. We'll be facing a hostile-type crowd."

"Any time you go on the road you've got to be concerned with how the kids will react to

The only other equal, I would say, is when ASU played UCLA 10 years ago (the Sun Devils lost 28-10)."

Rogers has reason to be worried about Oklahoma State's potential. Finishing 8-4 last year, OSU defeated Baylor in the Bluebonnet Bowl 24-14, earning a 20th place national ranking from UPI.

The Cowboys held Nebraska, one of the most explosive offensives in the history of college football, to 14 points, 40 points under

the Huskers' season average. The following week, the Cowboys held a 20-3 lead against perennial powerhouse Oklahoma, only to lose 21-20.

The Cowboys finished only 16 points away from an undefeated season.

Rogers attributes much of the Cowboys' success to their defense, which restricted opponents to an average of 13.5 points per game last year.

"They're a hard-force football team," Rogers said. "They'll force their secondary in, they'll force their linebackers in, they'll bring everybody in."

Rogers said he expects to face a four-man defensive front rather than the 5-2 defense the Cowboys have shown in the past. Their secondary features a versatile attack, he said, using either man-to-man coverage or a zone defense.

Jones: 'Our main concern right now is playing a quality opponent on the road.'

The Cowboys used an opportunistic defense last year to their advantage. Recording 47 sacks, the Pokes' defense led the nation in interceptions with 28.

"A lot of teams threw on us last year," Jones said. "But I don't think any of the teams we played had the quality athletes Arizona State has."

"Their success ratio of interceptions is phenomenal," Rogers said. "Their sack ratio is phenomenal. They do it better than anybody else we'll play."

The Cowboy defense should provide starting Sun Devil quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst with all the opposition he needs in his initial start for ASU.

"I really can't say how Jeff will perform," Rogers said. "We've got him as ready as we could, but there's really no way to prepare him for a game situation. We don't know if he'll make mental mistakes or not."

"I can say one thing for sure, he'll live through it."

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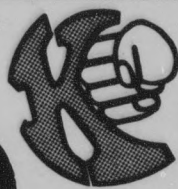
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Kochanski finds new job a 'snap'

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The closest senior Allan Kochanski had ever been to Sun Devil Stadium was working security at the football games last season.

He hasn't played football in his three years at ASU. He didn't play football in high school. The last time Kochanski did play organized football was in the eighth grade.

Yet Darryl Rogers is counting on Kochanski to perform one of the most difficult tasks in football — the long center.

The position has become even more vital this year with the return of senior punter Jim Meyer and senior everything Luis Zendejas. Neither one can do much if the football doesn't reach their feet.

Though he had no experience, Kochanski was asked to try out for the position.

"I was approached last fall by David Ohten, who snapped two years ago and is now a graduate assistant, and he asked me if I would go out for a little workout," he said.

"He liked what he saw and asked me out for spring football," Kochanski said. "I was in the right place at the right time."

Since he hadn't played football in seven years, there

were some parts of the game he was apprehensive about.

"The thing that worried me the most was the hitting aspect. Being involved in a little contact (at Camp Tontozona) has acquainted me with it," he said. "You're in a very vulnerable position. You have to take your licks."

Even though he is new, Kochanski hasn't had any trouble being accepted by the team.

"I've been accepted well," he said. "I have some very good friends on this team."

Kochanski said many of the players already knew him from classes, playing junior varsity baseball his freshman year, and working the scoreboard at Packard Stadium during the spring.

In his first experience with the well-known preseason camp, Kochanski was pleased with Tontozona, and, contrary to popular belief, he found the conditioning "only fairly rigorous."

Although he is in the game for only a few minutes, Kochanski is trying to search out a leadership niche.

"It's tough selling myself to the other players. My actions on the field dictate whether I'm a leader later on. My job is something no one notices until you screw up," he said.

"I hope I don't screw up."

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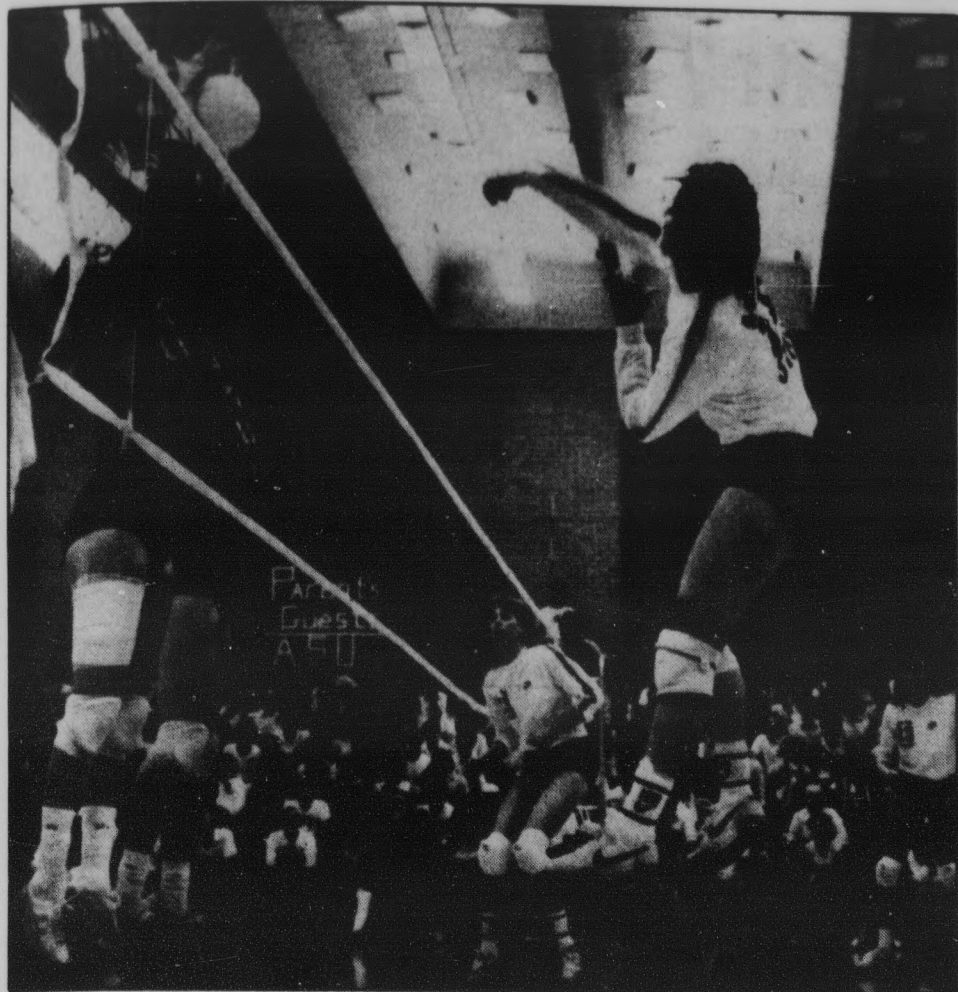
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The ASU volleyball team showed improvement in weekend action. The Sun Devils defeated St. Xavier in their regular-season opener 3-0 Friday and defeated an ASU alumni squad 3-1 in their second exhibition of the year Saturday.

State Press file photo

AP moves football team up a notch; Spikers find spot in preseason poll

Two ASU teams have made their respective top 20 polls this week, and both came in at No. 12.

The Sun Devil football team, without having won one game, has moved up one notch from its preseason ranking of No. 13 in The Associated Press Top 20.

However, the Devils did not receive a first-place vote. They did get two in the preseason poll.

The University of Miami, Florida, the defending national champion, has moved back into the No. 1 spot after its second straight come-from-behind victory.

The Hurricanes first defeated top-ranked Auburn 20-18 on a field goal midway through the fourth quarter. Last Saturday Miami scored twice in the last seven seconds to beat Florida 32-20.

Coaches Association preseason poll, the ASU women's volleyball team has opened the year in the No. 12 spot.

The ASU women finished last year at No. 18. They have won their first three matches of the year, though two have been exhibitions.

ASU is one of six teams from the Western Collegiate Athletic Association to appear in the top 20.

UCLA heads the list at No. 2. The Bruins finished second to Hawaii last year. Stanford and USC followed closely behind in the poll, taking the third and fourth spots respectively.

San Diego State finished eighth in the rankings, while Arizona followed right behind ASU at No. 13.

AP Football Top 20

1. Miami, Fla.	2-0-0
2. Nebraska	0-0-0
3. Clemson	1-0-0
4. UCLA	0-0-0
5. Texas	0-0-0
6. Ohio State	0-0-0
7. Notre Dame	0-0-0
8. Auburn	0-1-0
9. Alabama	0-0-0
10. Iowa	0-0-0
11. Penn State	0-0-0
12. Arizona State	0-0-0
13. Brigham Young	1-0-0
14. Michigan	0-0-0
15. Southern Methodist	0-0-0
16. Oklahoma	0-0-0
17. Pittsburgh	0-1-0
18. Boston College	1-0-0
19. Washington	1-0-0
20. Florida State	1-0-0

CVCA Volleyball Top 20

1. Pacific
2. UCLA
3. Stanford
4. USC
5. Hawaii
6. Western Michigan
7. Nebraska
8. San Diego State
9. Texas
10. Purdue
11. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
12. Arizona State
13. Arizona
14. San Jose State
15. Colorado State
16. Tennessee
17. Louisiana State
18. Brigham Young
19. Northwestern
20. Cal-Santa Barbara

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When do we play Fresno State?

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



Since ASU has played but a few volleyball matches as far as collegiate athletics go, there is very little to harp on, which make a columnist's life just miserable. Besides, I like volleyball. But guess what! I found a few things that might interest you.

Item one. The latest press release from Oklahoma State University hit the *State Press* sports desk a couple of days ago. It makes good reading if you ever get a hold of one.

The release promises Saturday's football game at Sun Devil Stadium against ASU to be good one, with "a sellout crowd of over 70,000 expected to be on hand."

I have a bulletin for Cowboy fans, the only time they will see 70,000 people in September anywhere near Sun Devil Stadium is on Interstate 10 if a couple of bridges go out.

Item two. The U of A's embarrassing loss Saturday to Fresno State (quick, what's their mascot?) proved the best-laid plans of many successful teams can buy the farm with one blown pass coverage.

ASU would do well to keep one eye on the videotape from Tucson as it prepares to take on the boys from Stillwater.

Oklahoma State is going against history in a lot of different respects Saturday.

OSU is 3-6 against Pac-10 teams in its 83-year history. In night contests, the Cowboys are 7-27-1 (although with ASU on its schedule, a second tie is a distinct possibility). In season

openers, Oklahoma State has a dismal 10-28-1 mark.

There are, however, some pretty big pluses that should be tossed in also. Oklahoma State did compile an 8-4 record last year and did beat a pretty good Baylor club in the Bluebonnet Bowl (forever known as the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl to true sportsmen). And it lost to a couple of pretty good teams, namely Oklahoma and Nebraska, by a combined total of five points.

All this, of course, makes OSU eligible to be ASU's answer to Fresno State.

Larry Smith, who must be down to pulling the hair out of his forearms by now, knew that Fresno could not be taken lightly. The coaches and team members told the reporters that Fresno could not be taken lightly. Reporters told their readers and viewers that Fresno should not be taken lightly.

Final score: Fresno State 27, U of A 22.

On paper, ASU is the better football team, and will be favored to prove it.

Does that make anyone feel better?

Me neither.

Item three. ASU moved up one notch in The Associated Press poll this week and, according to that ranking, became the 12th best football team in the nation.

I thought last Saturday's scrimmage was pretty impressive myself, but I never thought it was *that* good.

Item four. A big thumbs down to Channel 12 for preempting its Saturday afternoon baseball coverage in favor of college football (this Saturday should be a honey: the University of Washington tackles those always tough, always stubborn and always beaten soundly thrashed boys from Northwestern).

Good thinking boys, that will teach the Cubs to fool with a network.



ASU coach Darryl Rogers expects a tough football game against Oklahoma State this Saturday. He's right.

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Tight end job is Arons' — barely

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

As a high school standout and junior college star, Curt Arons never had to worry about competition. But what he avoided all those years has suddenly caught up with him.

Although listed No. 1 on the depth chart to replace tight end Don Kern, last year's leading receiver who was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals, Arons has all the competition he needs.

"We're all good tight ends," said the 6-foot-4, 240-pound senior. "At first it was kind of hard to deal with the pressure but now I kind of like it. It's making me a better ballplayer."

Arons realizes a No. 1 depth chart ranking does not necessarily mean a starting job. He worked hard at Camp Tontozona trying to keep his top-notch position from third-year sophomores Stein Koss and Jeff Gallimore and freshman Randall McDaniel.

Koss, an excellent athlete who converted from quarterback during spring training, should provide Arons' strongest competition.

None of the three, however, has caught a college pass. Arons, the biggest and most experienced of the group, pulled down only three last year as Kern's back-up.

"But I played a lot," Arons said. "I played goal-line (offense) all the time, and I played in every game, including the fourth quarter of the UCLA game. I think I have a lot of experience."

During his high school and junior college days, Arons acquired more than just experience.

Graduating in 1980 from San Clemente High School in California, Arons captained his senior squad and received all C.I.F. status and defensive lineman-of-the-year honors.

As a sophomore at Saddleback Junior College in Mission Viejo, Calif., Arons was named All-American and made The Sporting News' list of 1981 top 20 junior college players.

Saddleback lost only one game during Arons' two-year tenure.

Switching from a junior college to a university, Arons noticed one major difference in the style of play.

"Here at ASU they have a lot more (passing) routes," Arons said. "At Saddleback they had pretty much the same routes."

"I've been working on taking good steps off the ball. Coach (Greg) Meyer helped me out a lot with routes this summer," he said. "Three days a week we'd throw the ball and work on my routes."

Arons did not limit his summer workout to footwork. After what he considers his best spring training at ASU, Arons improved his speed while adding 50 pounds to his bench press and 75 pounds to his squat.

"I'd say I'm probably in the best shape I've ever been in," Arons said. "Definitely."

In his final year at ASU, Arons has set a couple of goals.

"I'd like for the team to be national champs and for me to be the best tight end I can be — work hard, be a leader," Arons said.

"I'm a senior this year. I want to go out of ASU making a man of myself," he said.

McEnroe takes easy win at U.S. Open

By The Associated Press

Top-seeded John McEnroe had more trouble with the weather Tuesday than he did with Robert Green, advancing into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships with an easy 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory.

The fourth-round confrontation between the three-time winner of America's premier tennis event and Green, who had to battle his way through qualifying to reach the main draw, began two hours late because of rain and was interrupted for a half hour when it began to drizzle again.

Because of the rain, a match between third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and Carling Bassett of Canada was postponed until Wednesday.

With the victory on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center, McEnroe joins second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 5 Andres Gomez of Ecuador and No. 15 Pat Cash of Australia in the men's singles quarterfinals. The

other three won their fourth-round matches on Monday.

Already in the women's quarters are defending champion and top-seeded Martina Navratilova, second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, Mandlikova, No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 13 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and unseeded Helen Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

Displaying the grace and quickness of a cat, McEnroe completely dominated Green, who was making his debut on center court in Louis Armstrong Stadium. The world's top-ranked player was in complete control of every phase of the game, putting on a clinic for the sparse crowd.

His crisp volleys, accurate overheads and court coverage were, for McEnroe, typical. The only flare-up began in the eighth game of the opening set when Green, after having been caught at the net by McEnroe's perfect lob, pointed his racket at the feisty New York left-hander.

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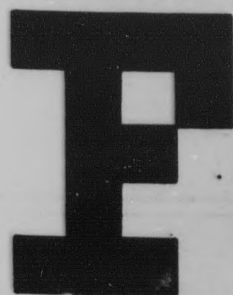
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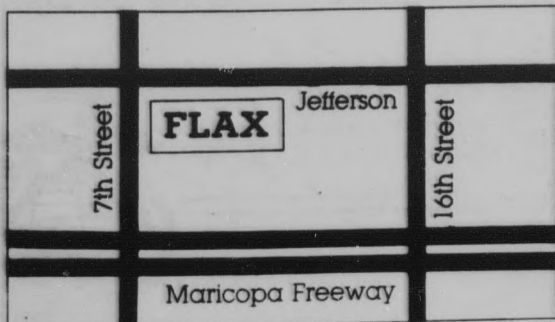
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Cubs continue to fool baseball experts

By the Associated Press

Time is starting to run out on those who contend the Chicago Cubs are pennant pretenders.

"People still don't believe us," left fielder Gary Matthews said. "Tell them to turn on their TV's in October. That's when the playoffs start."

As the Cubs accelerate when they usually falter, just who in the National League East is going to catch them?

The second-place New York Mets, who like the Cubs began the season as 250-1 shots to make the World Series, have young, inconsistent starting pitchers along with a

suddenly inconsistent bullpen.

The third-place Philadelphia Phillies are tired and hobbling, a far cry from the Wheeze Kids who pulled together for one last hurrah in 1983.

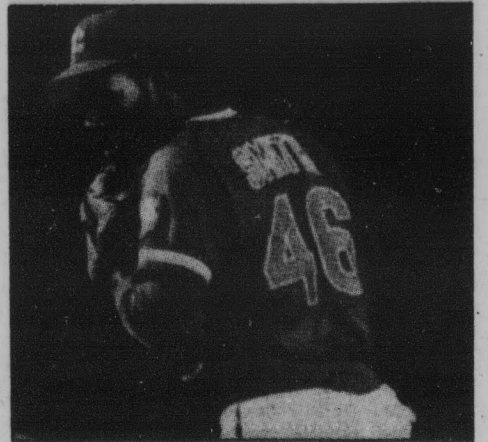
Everyone knows about the Cubs. They're the only team in the East never to win the division, and they haven't been close for more than a decade.

They haven't been in the World Series since 1945, when they lost to the Detroit Tigers, who were led by pitcher Dizzy Trout, father of present Cubs hurler Steve Trout.

of the standings. Leading the way were 36-year-old third baseman Ron Cey (.303 batting average in August), 34-year-old Matthews (.316) and 30-year-old right fielder Keith Moreland (.360).

Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, acquired from the Cleveland Indians in June, was 6-0 in August, running his record as a Cub to 13-1.

General Manager Dallas Green scheduled 17 of the team's home games in June, July and August to begin at 3:05 p.m. rather than the hotter 1:05 p.m. starts. The Cubs had only six such games during the 1983 summer.



Lee Smith gives Chicago a top pitcher out of the bullpen.

would make him the first major leaguer to ever reach 200 hits, 20 doubles, 20 triples, 20 homers and 20 stolen bases in one season. He has also committed just four errors in the field.

The Cubs take a six-game lead over the Mets into the final four weeks of the season, when they play only within the division. Through Monday, Chicago was 39-26 against the East, best in the division, and 9-3 against the Mets.

And, unlike the Cubs of old, this group shows no signs of folding. Ask the Mets. They have won eight of nine games over eight days and have gained only a half-game.



Keith Moreland, right, had an outstanding August for the Cubs.

Matthews: They used to say if you had three Cubs on your team, you couldn't win. But this Cub team has absolutely no connection with those that lost in the past.'

"They used to say that if you had three Cubs on your team, you couldn't win," Matthews said. "But this Cub team has absolutely no connection with those teams that lost in the past."

Indeed, the saying used to be that "in August, the ivy at Wrigley Field dies and so do the Cubs."

But this year, the Cubs ripped through August at a 20-10 pace and roared to the top

If that was a relief from the blistering sun, the bullpen was providing relief, too.

Ace Lee Smith, who had been struggling earlier, cranked up his fastball for his best month of the year, a 4-1 record with four saves and a 2.20 earned run average.

At the plate, Chicago's Ryne Sandberg has 18 home runs, more than any Cubs second baseman since Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby, is batting .324 and is on a pace that

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Hogeboom proves worth in win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Gary Hogeboom had a good time. Danny White had mixed emotions. And the Dallas Cowboys, as they so often do, opened their National Football League season with a victory.

"I had fun, hopefully there's more to come," Hogeboom said Monday night after completing 33 of 47 passing attempts for 343 yards to lead the Cowboys to a 20-13 come-from-behind triumph over the Los Angeles Rams. "I was very pleased with my performance."

Hogeboom's 33 completions set a franchise record. Ironically, the former standard of 31 completions was set by White against San Diego last Nov. 13.

Dallas coach Tom Landry announced last week that Hogeboom would replace White as the Dallas starting quarterback, at least for the time being. White, out of Arizona State, had held the job since Roger Staubach retired at the end of the 1979 season.

"I had mixed emotions watching the game," White said. "It was exciting to see how well the defense played. We have the potential to win the Super Bowl with defense like that."

Asked about his future, White said, "I won't make a permanent decision until after this experiment is over."

It appeared the "experiment," as White called it, was a failure in the first quarter at Anaheim Stadium. On the first play from the Dallas 25-yard line in the game's opening moments, Hogeboom was hit by Los Angeles linebacker George Andrews and fumbled.

Los Angeles defensive end Jack Youngblood scooped up the ball and ran nine yards to the Dallas 2-yard line. Eric Dickerson scored on the next play, giving the Rams a 7-0 lead after only 3:01 of play.

On the next Dallas possession, a pass by Hogeboom was intercepted by Gary Green, who returned the ball 23 yards to the Cowboy's 44-yard line. Mike Lansford kicked a 31-yard

field goal shortly later, making it 10-0.

It became 13-0 on a 36-yard field goal by Lansford with 2:28 left in the opening period following another Dallas turnover, this one a fumble by Tony Dorsett that Eric Harris recovered at the Cowboys' 25-yard line.

However, the Rams were held scoreless the rest of the way by a stifling Dallas defense. And Hogeboom began throwing strikes.

The triumph was the 19th for the Cowboys in their last 20 season-openers, and gave them an 11-0 record in openers on the road.

It also enabled Landry to become the second-winningest coach in NFL history.

The late George Halas, who coached the Chicago Bears, is the all-time leader with 325 wins.

The Cowboys finally got on the scoreboard with 5:51 left in the second period on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Hogeboom to tight end Doug Cosbie. A 31-yard field goal by Rafael Septien with 6:01 left in the third period and a 52-yarder by Septien at 1:16 of the fourth quarter tied the game at 13-13.

Dallas scored the game's final points on a 7-yard touchdown run by Dorsett with 3:56 remaining. The Cowboys drove 69 yards on nine plays for the winning TD.

"It was a game we let get away from us," said Coach John Robinson of the Rams. "I was disappointed with the overall offensive production. I thought the defense played well but we left them on the field too long."

The Rams got a good game out of Dickerson, the NFL's leading ground gainer as a rookie last season. He picked up 138 yards on 21 carries.

But Los Angeles got a sub-par performance from quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who completed only 11 of his 33 throws for 84 yards and was intercepted four times.

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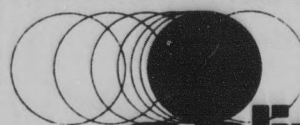
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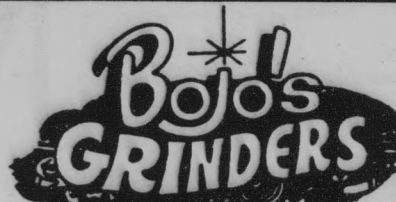
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Crowded

Talented Sun Devil secondary forces one-time starter King to reserve role

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Competing with a group of talented young safeties, senior Nate King will most likely watch Oklahoma State's initial snap Saturday night from the sidelines.

Following spring ball, the 6-foot-3, 185-pound senior was listed as a reserve free safety behind fellow classmate Dale Walton and sophomore Darrin Willis, while at strong safety, sophomore David Fulcher and freshman Vince Adams assumed the top roles.

But none, with the exception of Walton, can match King for experience.

King: 'All my goals are team goals. If the team goals happen, the individual goals will come later.'

Starting eight games in his initial year, King became the first freshman to start on offense or defense since Darryl Rogers took over as head coach in 1980. In his first start, King received a grade of 94 for his performance against eventual Pac-10 champion Washington.

King began to feel the emergence of younger talent, however, and started only four games in his sophomore and junior years.

A devoted team player, King appears to welcome the new crops of talent rather than rejecting them.

"All my goals are team goals," King said. "If the team goals happen, the individual goals will come later. So I'm just taking it one step at a time and looking forward to Oklahoma State Saturday."

King believes this year's secondary will be the best in his four years at ASU.

"Compared to the camp a couple years ago, the defense is real far ahead in their preparation for the upcoming season," King said.

"We (the defensive backs) are about a month ahead of last year's because practically everybody's back. We have all our basic coverages for the whole year," King said. "So now we're just trying to refine everything, get our techniques down and just not make too many mental mistakes."

Comparing this year's secondary to that of two years ago, when the Sun Devils racked up 10 wins, King sees a group with more potential.

"We had a real good one two years ago," King said. "This one seems a lot better though because we have more depth and there's a lot more heart."

Coming into Camp Tontozona this year, King said his quickness and man-to-man coverage had improved from summer workouts. More importantly, however, King feels his mental toughness is better than ever.

"I try to concentrate more on my mental game," King said. "I don't want to make mental mistakes. I want to be where I'm supposed to be, looking for the big play."

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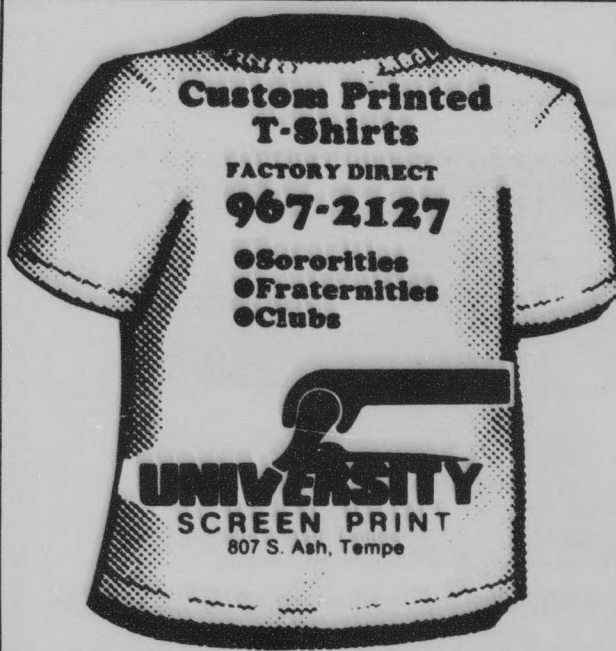


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LOST PUPPY, beige Terrier, downtown Tempe on Saturday. Child's pet. Desperate. Call 968-1274 anytime.

Motorcycles

1983 KAWASAKI SPECTRE 550, runs good. Call before 4 pm. Ask for Joe, 966-6738.

Personal

WE LOVE Trish, Elizabeth, Stephanie, Mary Jo, Debbie, Patty, Rita, Kerry, Missy, Denise, Sonya, Holly, Donna, Cindy, Kerri, Karin, Josette, Karen and Patty, our Phi-nomenal pledges. Get psyched for a great year! Alpha Phi Actives.

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NEED A home for one year old, pure bred Siberian husky. Papers available. It's beautiful and free. Call Neddal 966-1459.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE and close to campus. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces in master bedroom and livingroom 2 car garage, much more. Immediate occupancy. 14 E. La Diosa \$119,500. Arizona One Donley Realty. 991-5695.

Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, Townhouses, Forclosures. Why Rent? Invest! Mrs. Topper, 948-2825 John Hall and Associates 948-0550.

Roommate wanted

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom, bath and a half, unfurnished townhouse - pool - sundeck. Close to ASU. 945-0758.

FOUR BEDROOM house: Phoenix-Tempe border. \$275 includes meals, utilities. \$200 with utilities only. 437-2222.

GREAT LOCATION, 1 1/2 miles from ASU. Own bed and bath, laundry facilities. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Cindi, 894-6826.

NON-SMOKER to share really nice, inexpensive, two bedroom apartment. Near campus, no deposit. 946-1496.

POOL, WALK to ASU; share three bedroom house, large bedroom, \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-2601.

ROOMMATE SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in NE Phoenix. Large, clean, pool. \$220 + 1/2 utilities, 952-2420.

TEMPE ROOMMATE Service. Free roommate service for ASU students. Have several furnished rooms and houses near ASU available. Rates from \$145 to \$225 per month, 829-9228.

WILL TRADE room and board for person to take care of horses and help train two children. Could possibly earn salary also. 897-8277. Car is available.

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem, 246-6172.

GRADUATE STUDENT and Japanese wife looking to housesit from January, 1985. Have 2yrs experience at faculty residences. References available. Japanese gardening specialty. General maintenance. Pets ok. Call 968-1321.

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

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Transportation

DISABLED STUDENT needs ride from Northwest Phoenix metro to ASU for 6:30 pm class. Return trip in 3 hours. Will provide vehicle for transportation or pay for gas. Student has excellent parking facility at ASU. 978-0295 evenings.

Typing

\$1.25 PAGE Perfectionist at work. Spelling and punctuation edited. Drop-off and pick-up available on campus. Judi, 969-6856.

AARDVARK WORDPROCESSING. Professional typing and editing on wordprocessor for students and professors. Resumes, research papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Elizabeth, 834-3370.

ACCURACY/ SPEED/ specialties. Call Teresa (apa/ mkt) at 962-0079 or Linda (elite/ eng/ math) at 969-5775.

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ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST will edit spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Fast return/ accuracy guaranteed. Joan 839-0772.

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PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

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1973 GRAND PRIX, good condition, \$500. 1973 Bonneville, \$400; 1973 Capri, \$500. All run good. After 6, 894-8996.

1977 FIAT SPYDER convertible; 54,000 miles, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, new Michelin's, excellent condition, \$3500. Call Jeff, 898-6516 or 838-1736.

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HOW DO I?

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

ASU undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate in intramural sports regardless of skill level or previous sports experience. Last year, about 12,000 ASU students participated in Intramurals for a total of 57,000 times! Intramurals emphasizes the enjoyment of sports participation and competition. Men and women may participate together in Corec Intramurals, or separately in the Men's or Women's programs. Faculty and staff may also participate in the Corec Program. ASU photo IDs and valid activity cards are required for all participants.

Entry forms for events are available in the Intramural Office, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The office is located in the P.E. West Building Lobby. Sign ups are for both individual and team sports. Some team sports require attendance at a Managers Meeting to enter the sport.

Individuals wanting to be placed on a team should check at our office for the time and location of the Individual's Meeting. At these meetings, teams of interested individuals will be formed for volleyball, football, basketball and softball.

Adaptive Intramurals are for temporary and long term disabled students, staff and faculty. Most adaptive intramural activities are held in P.E. East 145, 965-3090, as described on page 9.

- **BUY MOVIE TICKETS AT A DISCOUNT?** A current ASU ID entitles you to purchase tickets or receive free discount coupons and membership cards to many Valley movie theatres and California amusement attractions. Ticket hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays.
- **CHECK OUT SPORTS EQUIPMENT?** Basketballs, softballs, and other equipment may be checked out from the Open Recreation Equipment Room in the southeast corner of the P.E. West Building. A current ASU ID and driver's license required.
- **JOIN AN ASU CLUB SPORT?** Call 965-5638 for the name and phone number of the person in charge of the club sport that interests you.
- **JOIN AEROBICS?** To enter the class, see page 11 for specific registration information. Dress in comfortable exercise clothes. Aerobics meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Join anytime during the semester, but be sure to register and bring your ASU ID.
- **KNOW WHEN THE RECREATION FACILITIES ARE OPEN?** Call the Intramural HOTLINE, 965-2626, for around-the-clock information on facility availability. It is recorded daily and has the admission policy and hours for the aquatic center, gymnasium, weight room and racquetball courts.
- **PARTICIPATE IN ADAPTIVE INTRAMURALS?** The Adaptive Intramural Room, P.E. East 145, is for temporary and long-term disabled men and women students, staff and faculty. Call John Figy for details, 965-3090.
- **JOIN THE 100 MILE CLUB, THE PARCOURSE CLUB, OR A 500 MILE CLUB?** Set your goals for running, swimming, bicycling or exercising. Then sign up for \$4.00, complete the goal and receive a t-shirt.
- **RESERVE A TENNIS COURT?** The Apache Blvd. Tennis Courts are available on a first come basis when not used by classes, athletics or intramurals.
- **RESERVE A RACQUETBALL COURT?** Call 965-3618 or sign up in person at the P.E. West Equipment Room. Reservation hours begin at 7:30 a.m. on weekdays and noon on weekends. Phone reservations are made for the same day only, on the hour, for a one-hour period of play. In-person reservations may be made one day in advance.
- **SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS?** Entry forms for all events are available in the Intramural Sports Office, P.E. West Lobby, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.
- **START DOING THE PARCOURSE FITNESS CIRCUIT?** Wear comfortable exercise clothes, running shoes and begin with Starting or Sporting Par. Pick up a map at the START sign, west of the racquetball courts. The first station is in the northwest corner of the P.E. Field. The Parcourse is a series of 18 outdoor exercise stations spaced over a 1.7 mile path on the ASU campus. See page 12 for more details!
- **SWIM AT THE AQUATIC CENTER?** Show your ASU ID at the front door. Call the HOTLINE, 965-2626 or the Aquatic Center 965-4040 for hours.
- **USE THE WEIGHT ROOM?** Bring your ASU ID to the south entrance of Matthews Hall.
- **FIND THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE?** We are located in the lobby of the Physical Education West Building, directly east of the Memorial Union. Stop by the office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Reminder: Ticket sales close at 4:00!, or call 965-5638 for an answer to your question.)

COREC INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Volleyball*	Aug. 27 - Sept. 6	Sept. 17
Swimming Relays	Sept. 18 - 27	Oct. 6
Team Superstars	Oct. 15 - 25	Nov. 2, 3, 4
Racquetball		
Tourney	Oct. 22 - Nov. 1	Nov. 9, 10, 11
Bowling	Oct. 29 - Nov. 8	Nov. 16 - 18

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Volleyball*	Aug. 27 - Sept. 6	Sept. 17
Badminton Doubles		
Tourney	Aug. 27 - Sept. 6	Sept. 7 & 8
Badminton Singles		
Tourney	Aug. 27 - Sept. 6	Sept. 8 & 9
Softball Tourney*	Aug. 27 - Sept. 6	Sept. 12 - 16 Sept. 21 & 22
Golf	Sept. 4 - 13	Sept. 23
Swimming & Diving		
Meet	Sept. 18 - 27	Oct. 5 & 6
Flag Football*	Sept. 24 - Oct. 4	Oct. 15
Racquetball Singles		
Tourney	Oct. 1 - 11	Oct. 19 - 21
Racquetball Doubles		
Tourney	Oct. 1 - 18	Oct. 26 - 28
Cross Country Meet	Oct. 22 - Nov. 1	Nov. 12
Powerlifting Meet	Nov. 12 - 29	Dec. 3

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Volleyball*	Aug. 27 - Sept. 6	Sept. 17
Badminton	Aug. 27 - Sept. 6	Sept. 8 & 9
Softball Tourney*	Aug. 27 - Sept. 6	Sept. 12 - 16 Sept. 21 & 22
Golf	Sept. 4 - 13	Class A: Sept. 23 Class B: Sept. 30
Swimming & Diving	Sept. 18 - 27	Oct. 5 & 6
Flag Football*	Sept. 24 - Oct. 4	Oct. 15
Pool	Sept. 24 - Oct. 4	Oct. 13 & 14
3-Man Basketball	Oct. 1 - 11	Oct. 22
Racquetball	Oct. 1 - 11	Class A: Oct. 19 - 21 Class B: Oct. 26 - 28
Cross Country	Oct. 22 - Nov. 1	Nov. 12
Wrestling	Nov. 5 - 15	Nov. 19 & 20
Powerlifting	Nov. 12 - 29	Dec. 3

VOLLEYBALL

Please see 1/2 page ad in today's State Press for details.

WANTED: SPORTS OFFICIALS



Intramural Sports Department employs over 120 student sports officials every year. Students officiate volleyball, flag football, basketball and softball.

If you are interested in being an official, please attend today's meeting, Wed., Sept. 5, 3:30 p.m. in MU 217.

CLUB SPORTS

Club Sports are registered student organizations interested in competitive sports or recreation activities. Students, faculty and staff may join a club sport through the Intramural Sports Office, 965-5638. Call for the name and phone number of the person to contact who is in charge of the sport that interests you. Club Sports budget request forms are due in P.E. West 122 by Sept. 14.

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