

Mail worker files discrimination complaint

By WAYNE BAKER
Assistant City Editor

A discrimination complaint alleging reverse discrimination and mental harassment was filed with the University affirmative action office Monday by an ASU mail service employee.

The complaint, filed by 10-year ASU mail clerk William Hewitt, asks that his supervisors — Joseph Barnett, manager of mail services, and Richard Cisneros, mail room supervisor — be relieved of their duties.

The complaint also charges Barnett with verbally harassing Hewitt, 37, and with exhibiting favoritism toward other employees.

Barnett refused to comment to the *State Press*, and referred all inquiries to Rob Melnick, his supervisor and assistant director of campus services.

By *State Press* deadlines, Melnick could not be reached for comment.

A 12-page document was filed with Jacqueline Weatherby, assistant to the president for Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, and details events that led to the complaint.

The document says Barnett, a black man, called Hewitt, a white man, "super, super prejudice," in front of fellow employees.

Hewitt said Barnett has accused him of belonging to the Ku Klux Klan, a white-supremacy group that arose in the post-Civil War South.

The document also charges that on another occasion, in front of witnesses, Barnett remarked to Hewitt, "If I was you, I would commit suicide and end your screwed-up life."

Hewitt said, "Even if I was the worst employee in the mail room, that does not give him the right to make a statement like that, joking or not. They're out to get me."

The complaint alleges that over the last nine months

Barnett and Cisneros have reprimanded Hewitt for incidents that were not his fault.

Hewitt's written account of the events states that when he asked why he was being reprimanded, Cisneros replied, "I don't have to give you a reason. I'm the supervisor."

When asked to speak with Cisneros, Barnett again referred the *State Press* to Melnick.

According to the procedures for processing discrimination complaints, the affirmative action office will conduct an investigation to determine conciliatory steps after a complaint has been filed.

Hewitt has asked that he be re-assigned to another department on campus or be given a leave of absence while the investigation continues.

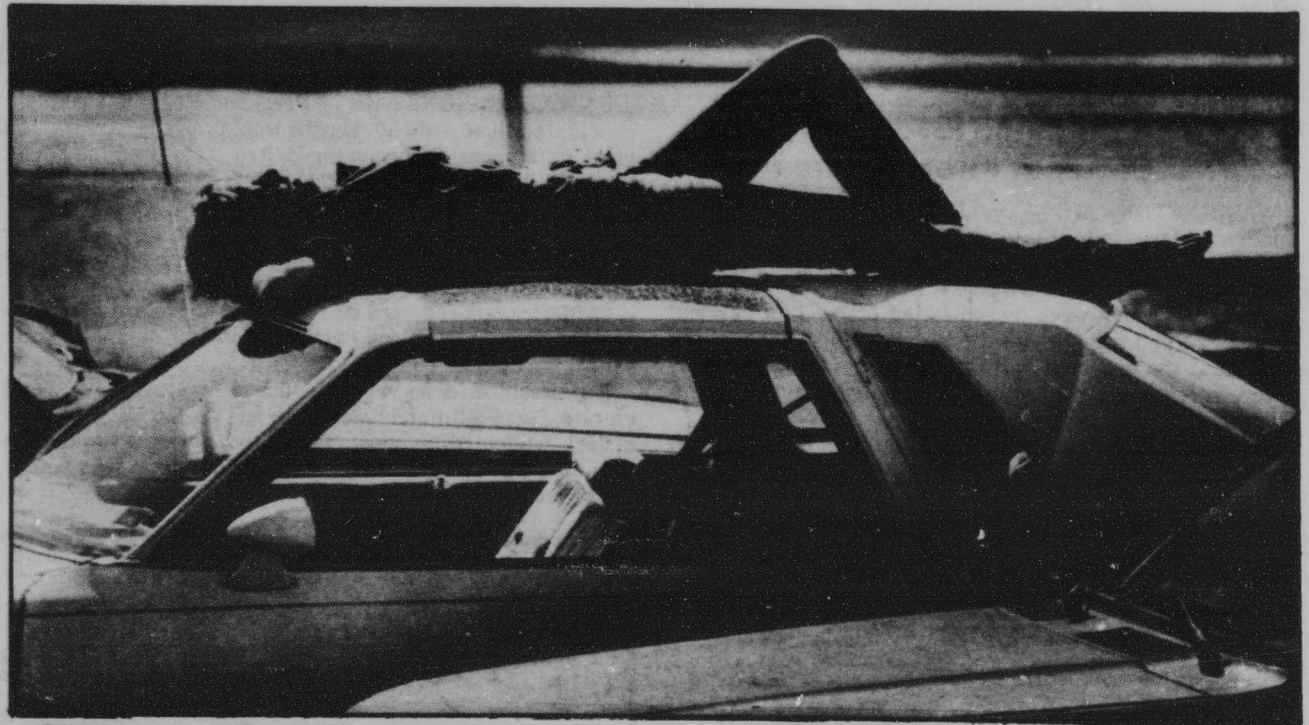
"I felt this was the only way I could go on this," Hewitt said. "No one's going to hurt me. I'm going to stand up and say what's right."

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Sun roof Freshman Jeni Shoecraft relaxes on her 1978 Cutlass Supreme Monday morning while waiting for help to get the keys out of her locked car.

Staff photo by Tina Gerson

On the drawing board: Athletic facility at stadium

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

ASU administrators are devising plans to finance an \$8 million athletic facility that would be constructed behind the south end zone of Sun Devil Stadium, according to ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan.

Mulhollan said plans for financing the construction could be taken to the Arizona Board of Regents by January even though a proposal does not currently exist.

"We have approved the concept of the building, but we haven't determined whether or not it can be financed," said Mulhollan.

Although it is only a concept, Paul Fiedler, an administrative architect for the University, said the building will include approximately 80,000 square feet and stand somewhere between four and seven levels high.

"We want to lean loose on the number of levels right now."

"At this point, the building is only a concept. (ASU Athletic Director Dick) Tamburo has shown an interest for such a

building, but I can't act until we go to the Board of Regents," Fiedler said.

Mulhollan said one level would include over 1,700 loge seats that would probably be the same height as the other loge seats in the stadium.

Loge seats are currently located between the upper and lower decks of the stadium.

The building may be financed through the selling of tickets for the new seats by the University, Mulhollan said.

If ASU can finance the building, the administration would ask the regents for approval to obtain an architect to design the building, Mulhollan said.

New dressing rooms, more athletic department office space and a new weight room facility would be included in the facilities, Mulhollan said.

The building would also provide space for the police department, a cardiac care unit, and space for a faculty club, according to Frank Sackton, the deputy director of the athletic department.

"There is a good argument that the space is needed," he said.

Just under 10,000 square feet of office space for the athletic department is currently located in the University Activity Center, which keeps the department cramped, Sackton said.

The new building would add another 27,000 square feet of office space and athletic training facilities, he said.

If planning stages go well and the University receives approval from the regents, the building could be completed 18 months after construction begins, Sackton said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson has approved the concept of the facility, Sackton said.

The building would most likely be behind the stands and scoreboard that currently occupy the existing building. The loge seats would create a complete circle around the stadium, Sackton said.

"At this point, the facility is just a dream," Fiedler said. "It could be awhile before it becomes a reality."



Tempe paramedics lift Michele King, an ASU student, onto a stretcher after she collided with a car Monday on University Drive.

Staff photo by Steve Hanson

Cycling student collides with car at intersection

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

Two ASU students, one driving a car and one riding a bicycle, were involved in a collision Monday morning which resulted in no serious injuries, police said.

The bicyclist, ASU student Michele King, was transported by paramedics to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. King was treated for multiple bumps and abrasions and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

Pete Mahoney, a senior liberal arts major, was driving his black Nissan Pulsar north on McAllister Avenue when he stopped on University Drive.

"I was turning right on University," Mahoney said, "and I stopped, looked right, looked left, and looked right again. She (King) was going

the wrong way on the sidewalk. I saw her and I stopped," Mahoney said.

Ray Golz, Tempe Police public information officer, said Mahoney was cited for insufficient proof of insurance. Golz added that the charges would be dropped against Mahoney once he submits sufficient proof of insurance.

King was cited for riding her bicycle on the wrong side of the street, Golz said.

LaMarr Williams, a University grounds maintenance employee, said the bicyclist was about to cross McAllister Avenue at the University Drive stoplight at the time that the accident occurred.

"He (Mahoney) just kind of coasted into her," Williams said. "He was getting ready to turn right on a red light. She just sort of fell straight down and didn't move."

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Economists predict interest rates, deficit will cause recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — High interest rates and giant federal budget deficits are flashing warning signals that another recession could begin as early as the second half of next year, an economists' group said Monday.

The National Association of Business Economists said the rapid slowdown the economy has experienced since July is only a "temporary lull," with the recovery continuing for at least another nine months.

But after that, the economists grew pessimistic. A majority of those surveyed — 53 percent — predicted the next recession would begin in either the last half of next year or the first six months of 1986.

More than two-thirds of the economists blamed high interest rates and record budget deficits as the primary culprits that will end this recovery earlier than normal for expansionary periods since World War II.

World finance leaders urge U.S. to cut interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — One foreign finance leader after another told the United States on Monday it must lower its interest rates to protect the world economic recovery and ease pressure on heavily indebted poorer nations.

At the start of a week-long meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, the officials expressed relief that the economy had improved markedly from the severe recession of recent years, but warned against complacency.

Calls for U.S. action were led by Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the 147-member IMF.

He said "1984 is shaping up as the best year for economic

growth in the industrial countries in at least eight years," but there were "difficult challenges to be met in broadening the basis of the present expansion and making it more durable."

Specifically, he said, the United States needs to "relieve pressures on interest rates" by reducing its federal budget deficit, which is expected to total about \$175 billion in the fiscal year that ends Sunday, down from the record \$195.4 billion of last year.

"Although they do not appear to have impeded recovery so far," de Larosiere said, "high interest rates undermine its longer term sustainability and compound the problems of heavily indebted developing countries."

Japanese Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita said, "High interest rates not only threaten to undermine economic recovery, but also are increasing the interest payments burden of the debtor countries."

Reagan talks cooperation in United Nations address

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan, striking a conciliatory tone, said Monday he would work to narrow "the clear differences" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The president proposed high-level meetings that could be "essential, if crises are to be avoided."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko listened with a poker face, hands folded in his lap, as Reagan addressed the 39th session of the United Nations General Assembly.

"America has repaired its strength . . . We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union," Reagan said.

The president, who once denounced Moscow as an "evil empire" that ultimately would be left on the "ash heap of history," adopted his most conciliatory line yet toward the Soviets in the speech, which comes about six weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

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ASU acquires full-time academic adviser

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

With the beginning-of-the-year rush over and students settling into their classes, getting academic advisement may be last on a list of priorities.

At this time of year, students may not feel the need for a full-time academic adviser in their college, but come pre-registration time, the primary complaint heard from both students and faculty will concern academic advising.

The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, after several years of requesting one, acquired a full-time academic adviser this semester, according to Department Chairman Eldean Bennett.

Debra Brumley started work Sept. 4, and Bennett said, "I think we've been helped tremendously."

"We've been after one (full-time adviser)

for several years," Bennett said.

Although faculty members will continue to advise some students, Brumley said she will advise freshmen and transfer students.

Previously, each faculty member advised as many as 120 students a year, Bennett said.

Brumley is confident her office will be able to lighten the load for professors in the department who would have also covered advisement duties for the two professors on sabbatical.

While most faculty members on campus advise in addition to teaching their classes, the College of Education has an advising office.

Josie Solis, assistant director of Student Services, said she and three half-time academic advisers counsel about 1,800 students in the College of Education.

Although they appear to be well staffed,

Solis said students sometimes have to wait an hour and a half to see an adviser.

Sympathizing with professors who have to maintain a teaching and advising schedule, Solis said it is understandable if professors resent the added burden of advising students.

"I can see their point," she said.

The Computer Science department of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences employs part-time professors and advisers.

K.V. Simh said he teaches two classes and advises 10 hours a week, although his advising schedule fluctuates.

"I advise those who are computer science majors and all intending to change their majors to computer science," he said.

Simh, a new faculty member this fall, said the 10 advisement hours were included in his contract.

He said his scheduled 10 hours have helped students who may not know exactly what they were supposed to be taking and how to go about signing up for classes.

"Many students are enjoying it," Simh said, "They were kind of lost."

Other colleges on campus are meeting the advisement needs of their students by employing full or part-time academic advisers.

The College of Liberal Arts employs four part-time advisers, while the College of Nursing has two.

Other colleges, like the College of Business Administration employ student advisers, especially graduate students who advise other graduate students.

Bennett said each department determines a need for full-time advisers and then makes a request to the vice president for academic affairs.

Tutoring program attracts unexpected number of students

By KIM SERTICH
Copy Chief

Five hundred more students than expected are taking advantage of the tutoring services provided by the Educational Support Program, according to ESP coordinator.

Bernard Jackson, said approximately 1,200 students are requesting assistance, compared with 700 students who typically use the program at this time of year.

"Because of the large number of requests, we've had to beef up the program," he said.

The program has not had to be advertised so far this semester because of the substantial increase.

Jackson said one reason for the increase in requests for free help is students are anticipating their needs before they occur.

"Students are anxious not to waste time," said Jackson. "They're not waiting until the end of the semester for help."

"When mid terms come, more will sign-up," he said. "I encourage people who know they will need help to come in now."

Jackson said another reason students are coming for help with their studies is because they are aware of the need to get good grades.

"Students are seeking academic excellence now," he said.

"They are taking school more seriously because there is a greater need for highly skilled technical students."

"A lot of students are taking advantage of a program that will give them the type of grades and study habits they will need in a career."

The coordinator said he has noticed a lot of students coming into the program who already have good grades.

"Students want to maintain the high grades they have," he said.

During the first week of school, the ESP office received over 100 applications for assistance, Jackson said.

Currently, 30 to 40 applications a week are submitted.

The staff of 70 paid student tutors is handling the overflow of requests.

Jackson said he may request funds to expand the staff.

"We can't expand the staff until we realize how heavy the demand actually is," he said.

Jackson said the actual number of students being tutored may be higher because about a third have applied for help in more than one area.

Tutors are being assigned as soon as possible once a request is submitted, but students may have to wait up to five days longer than in the past to see a tutor.

best people as soon as we can," Jackson said.

The course with the highest demand for tutors is quantitative business analysis, Jackson said.

He said the QBA lab on Tuesday and Thursday evenings was started to accommodate these students.

An ESP computer lab is also being established, with a projected completion date of Oct. 1.

Many students are also requesting help in math, engineering and computer information systems courses.

Jackson said he has noticed an increased number of women and minority students requesting tutors for business and engineering courses, as well as more older students requesting the service.

"ESP is trying to give greater emphasis to minority students to get them to use the services," he said, adding that 47 percent of the students in the program are minorities.

Tutors and students meet once or twice a week, he said.

Jackson said if students continually fail to meet with their tutors, they are dropped from the program.

Students interested in tutoring should fill out an application at the ESP office in the Matthews Center basement indicating the area in which they need work.

Starting pay for tutors, who must have a 3.5 GPA in their tutoring field and a 3.0 GPA overall, is \$3.50 per hour.



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opinion

You're either part of the solution or part of the problem.

—Eldridge Cleaver

state press

Retroactive charges unfair

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that contributions to athletic scholarship funds resulting in preferential seating at athletic events are no longer tax deductible.

The ruling affects all colleges and universities, and probably will mean a loss of revenue for both athletic and academic programs, depending on how "athletic scholarship" is interpreted. Sun Angels may decide to contribute to other areas where they receive tax credits.

The main problem with the new ruling is the retroactive payment for deductions taken since 1980.

Even if you ignore the question of whether tax deductions are OK for some types of scholarships (academic) but not others (athletic), the clause on retroactive payment is unfair. Why should Sun Angels have to pay for tax deductions already made four years ago?

If you purchased a 49-cent can of beans today and a month from now the price went to 59 cents, you would not expect a merchant to come pounding on your door for the additional 10 cents. To make you pay the additional change would be unfair, just as asking the Sun Angels to pay for tax deductions made in the last few years is unfair.

Could this be another case of the IRS going overboard to collect money?

ASU lacks 'Californian' image, spirit

Jim McCleary
City Editor



People in influential positions at ASU tend to look at California universities with envy. But some are under the comical impression that, on the basis of educational quality, ASU is equal to California's institutions. Never does a year go by when the governor, the regents and the Legislature will not bring up the California universities while considering tuition levels. You know what they are thinking: "We're as good as the University of Southern California, so we should set tuition equal to USC's."

The simple fact of the matter is — most California schools, especially those in the Pac-10, make Arizona's university system look like Romper Room. Leaving financial and geographical considerations aside, who in his right mind would attend ASU if offered admission to USC?

But the quality of the college experience goes far beyond the classes taught and the qualifications of the people teaching them. The reputation of an institution can be marred or glorified by the extent to which school pride exists among its students. If the students have no emotional ties with the university, the institution becomes only a conglomeration of people rather than a group of students rallying to promote their school. In case it's not apparent, students at ASU suffer from an acute absence of unity. There seems to be little pride in being an ASU student.

For example, consider the spirit during football games. Following the game Saturday night, I ventured over to the northwest corner of the stadium, where several hundred USC fans and the Trojan band were sitting, to see how people have fun at football games. When the game ended at 10:23, the entire USC team went over to the corner of the stadium where its entourage was waiting. After the team spent several

minutes celebrating with the USC fans, the band took the reins. With sweat pouring from beneath their helmets, the band members jammed while the fans were singing and hooting to the fight song. When the stadium lights were turned off at about 11, the band simply meandered to its bus and picked up where it left off. By 11:15, my ears were ringing and I had memorized the melody of the fight song, so I left, only after looking over my shoulder a few times to catch that last glimpse of a group of people possessed with school spirit.

On the other hand, there are the ASU fans. Attempts at getting the entire crowd to participate in "the flame" have been futile. The U of A Wildcats have played two home games this season and have been successful at getting their "wave" to go around the stadium three times in a row. I'm still waiting to see three sections do the flame together in Sun Devil Stadium. Moreover, during Saturday night's game, free samples of the newspaper USA Today were handed out to the fans. It's refreshing to know the fans are catching up on the news while a football game is going on.

The problem here is not the fans, it's the University itself. Sun Devil fans are merely cheering for a football team, not ASU. They have no reason to cheer for the University as a whole because no one knows what it stands for. The attitude people have toward this football team can be neatly correlated with the feelings people have toward this school. There can be no spirited enthusiasm for a school's team unless there is first pride in the university the team represents.

This is what has happened at ASU.

The University is simply too big, physically and population-wise, for any one student or group of students to feel a part of ASU. There can be no pride in being a small part of a massive unit. And without pride, there can be no wholehearted spirit.

ASU's massiveness will never change. If anything, it will keep getting bigger. But influential authorities at this University must realize that without a student population which is proud to be attending ASU, we will never compare with California schools. Give us not only a good football team, give us a university image we can flaunt.

School spirit should be second priority

T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Well we lost another game. We lost the first one, we won the second one, but we lost the last one.

There are about 40,800 students enrolled at ASU this semester, with about 90 of them on the football team. This accounts for about .22 percent of the student population, yet who wouldn't understand the statement that "we" won a game?

I'm bothered by this "we" stuff.

Do we need to identify ourselves with an athletic team — preferably a prestigious one — to add value to our lives? If I'm exaggerating, why were fans at the San Jose State game wearing grocery bags on their heads in reference to the Sun Devils' loss the previous week? It was a clever idea, but to

what degree were they joking? The idea had to come from somewhere.

Generally, if someone misses a game, the first thing they ask is "did we win?" not "was it a good game?" The presumption is that if we lost, it probably wasn't a good game.

How many people leave a game early once the winner becomes apparent?

Don't we come home feeling a little worse if "our" team was a loser even if the game was close and both teams played well?

Our self-esteem should not depend, even slightly, on identifying with things we perceive to be greater than ourselves — be they athletic teams, political parties, races or nations.

Self-respect should always come first, school spirit second. I know that's not profound, but how many out-of-state students, feeling uprooted, immediately root for the team at their transient home?

Teams become more important than the

individual athletes — that's what a team is. We know the names of key players, their numbers and what their value as athletes are: "He's a good quarterback, but he's no Joe Tibula."

The lives of these players are only of significance to us so long as they are an asset to the team. Do we know that turning pro may be the most important thing in a player's life, that he puts up with the pain of broken fingers in order to stay on the first string, that his future in the sport may depend on every play of every game or scrimmage; if he gets pulled off the starting lineup and sits on the bench he becomes invisible to the fans, the recruiters and his dreams.

But who cares as long as "they" are in good standing in the Pac-10. This nondescript "they" who carry on their collective shoulderpads our school's reputation, our reason to write home, our honor for God's sake!

Rooting for a winner, or just a win, is not necessarily bad, but it should not be an end in itself.

The human inclination to join, rather than separate from the mass, is to thank for the evolution of all human culture. To gather at a football game and yell ourselves hoarse may be a modern communion of our species, but it also diminishes us as individuals.

Playing to win makes a good game, but let's drop the "we" until we make the team — even if it is more convenient to use than "Sun Devils."

You're not a winner because your school's team is. "It's easy to be a good winner, Opie, but it's hard to be a good loser," said Sheriff Andy Taylor once, and likewise it's harder to be an individual than a pennant waver.

You decide which is preferable.

"ARE YOU BETTER OFF THAN YOU WERE 4 YEARS AGO?"



letters

Surprising response

Editor:

I am surprised at the response I have received. I have generated more rebuttal than anything I have seen in two semesters. However, I was less surprised to see the low response rate from non-Greeks. I see I made a few people angry, not to mention defensive. If you feel either, re-read the original letter.

I was not questioning ASU fraternity philanthropic action. I described the food drive as "a truly thoughtful deed." I had trouble with the motivating factor behind the drive. Jack Mason, Sigma Nu Relays chairman, is credited with stating, "the company (Zeb Pierce & Son) was very helpful in wanting to better the image of the Greek system at ASU, and thought the best way to do so would be through a canned food drive." I understood this to mean the Sigma Nus had consented.

Also, why is it assumed that anyone who mentions fraternities in other than a positive manner is not Greek. Who is stereotyping who? Prior to coming to ASU, I attended another school and was active in a national fraternity. So, although I am not active in an ASU frat (since no chapter of that fraternity exists here), I feel I have at least some knowledge of fraternities. I am not anti-frat but thought the aforesaid quote and attitude deserved a response. Judging by the reactions, it seems I hit fairly close to home.

For those who question my use of "hoopla" and my allusion to "circus," pick up a copy of the Sept. 13 edition of the Tempe Daily News and read the article concerning the canned food drive.

Steve Winter
Junior, English

more letters

Intelligent comments requested

Editor:

Allow me to restate my views on the Vanessa Williams controversy (Tom Blodgett's column, Sept. 10) — perhaps for the benefit of Morgan Tyree, who thinks I am a sleeping freshman pre-law student. Before I do state my opinions, I would like to address my comments to Morgan.

First of all, Morgan, you are an unclassified graduate. Is that some new type of major? You are not in a position to compare my wisdom to that of a college newspaper sports editor. As a pre-law student I am very much "awake" and have a great deal of knowledge; at least I know the direction of my career and future.

Secondly, I was not condoning Guccione's actions. I was only telling Mr. Blodgett he should address the other moral problems of society as well. Guccione is apparently a good businessman who knew where the money was — for that reason and that reason only — I said he should be commended.

Lastly, to answer your question, a mistake of youth past the age of 19 is not a mistake of youth — it is one of an adult. I did not appreciate Blodgett's comment, "But how many of us can say we did not commit an indiscretion at a similar age (19) even if it was not of such a serious nature." I do not like the insinuating connotation there, as I am not yet an adult. Even at my age (17), I have the maturity to realize and take respon-

sibility for my actions. I know it is sometimes hard for the unclassified graduate (Morgan) to comprehend the writing of others, so I hope this clarified it for you.

I agree the Vanessa Williams controversy has been blown out of proportion. It is definitely unfortunate, but I really do not have sympathy for her. Miss America is supposed to be a respected public figure who represents our country.

I take a lot of pride in being an American, as many of us do, and to have such an issue arise is certainly a disgrace.

In response to Aaron Johnson, it doesn't matter that she is black. The fact that you pointed this out only tells me some blacks feel uncomfortable with their position in America. This is absolutely unnecessary and something should be done about it. Just as Kennedy was Catholic, and Geraldine is a woman, does it matter?

If the title of Miss America is awarded to a woman who is black, that is perfectly acceptable to the rest of us — as long as she is worthy of receiving it. Which brings us back to Vanessa and the reason her title was taken away.

Now if anyone else cares to comment on my letter, please do so in an intelligent manner.

Lisa Gidwani
Freshman, pre-law

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some

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Oct. 10 **THESIS STATEMENT
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Oct. 17 **PARAGRAPH
COHERENCE**

Oct. 24 **REVISION STRATEGIES**

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Sign up in Career Services.

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PEACE CORPS

ASU student starts own restaurant valet service

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

For most ASU students, going to school and working for someone else is the norm.

For Matt Mandino, a junior business major, the norm consists of going to school and simultaneously running his own valet service.

"I started the business in the middle of August," said Mandino. "It was just an idea that I had myself."

The business, Southwest Valet, services four restaurants in the Tempe area: Tete à Tete, The Glass Door, What's Your Beef? and Prime Time.

"We started with The Glass Door, just working for tips," Mandino said.

In addition, he is negotiating for services with other restaurants in the area.

"The contracts say that we provide the service to the restaurants free, then we work on the tips alone," said Mandino.

Mandino said a fee is usually charged if the restaurant's business is slow that night.

Southwest Valet has 14 employees, each working 10 to 15 hours a week. All are guaranteed minimum wage.

"Right now (the employees) are making between four and six dollars an hour," Mandino said.

He said he expects their wages to increase when the peak season begins around November.

Mandino employs many of his friends at the valet service.

He said the usual employee/boss relationship does not exist between himself and his employees.

"Everybody always said it would be a real hassle hiring friends," said Mandino. "I think it's worked out for the best because I really trust my employees."

Rob Bickley, a former Southwest Valet employee and now Mandino's assistant, said, "we get along really well, it's almost like not working for someone."

Mandino said the ASU College of Business Administration does not offer classes which teach many aspects of running a business.

"Some of it is just common sense. I am really glad to have the business classes I do under my belt," he said. "A lot of the classes are very practical; for example, accounting, because I use it every day."

He added that many of his business classes are easier to understand now because he is always thinking how it might apply to his business.

Mandino said he expects to improve the valet service after he completes his upper division business classes.

Mandino's graduation plans are to go through the usual interviewing process offered by ASU while making alternate plans for the business.

"What I will probably do is hire someone

full time as a manager to run the business. That way I can still be involved with it," Mandino said.

Bickley, who has worked with Mandino from "the ground up," hopes to help expand the business eventually to California.

"We'll try to start something up this summer," said Bickley. "I know we can do it, it's just a matter of getting over there before the season starts."

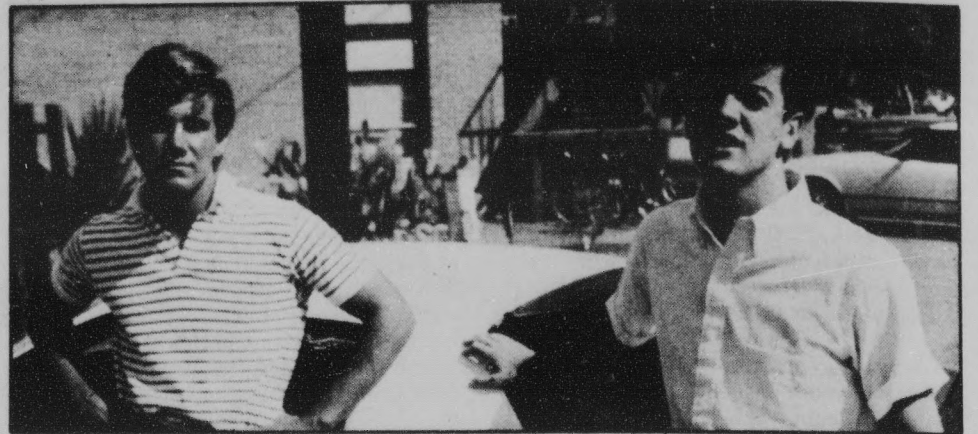
Bickley said the typical California valeting season lasts from August to September.

The tourist population is high during that time, which gives the valet service a lot of business, he said.

According to Mandino, the Arizona tourist season has not begun and isn't expected to get extremely busy until November.

Mandino's valets, Todd and Bill Reier, Bickley, Todd Sloan, Paul Timberlake, Jim Heacock and Ron Jordan, are all ASU students.

Other valets are Robert Grant, Shay Scott, Brian Bell, Bill Simmons, Fritz Sybrandt, Wade Nelson and Jeff Esposito.



Two business majors and businessmen Matt Mandino, left, and Rob Bickley, run their own valet service.

Grant to fund ASU business program

The ASU accounting department received a \$50,000 grant today from the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand to participate in a curriculum development program, according to the firm's director of personnel and administration.

Robert Gerst said the grant will consist of Coopers and Lybrand computer software, two faculty members to teach its use and update seminars to review new developments in the software.

"We are committed to development at ASU," Gerst said. "ASU is a school that is very important to Phoenix and Tucson

students."

Gerst also said the University will receive \$20,000 to pay the two faculty members' salaries.

James L. Kunkel, managing partner of the Coopers and Lybrand Phoenix office, said the computer technology program is a pilot program which involves 10 accounting schools nationwide.

He said 90 other accounting schools will be contacted to determine if they will participate in the program until 1987.

Coopers and Lybrand, one of the eight largest international accounting firms,

recently launched the \$8 million funding program which focuses on integrating computer technology into the accounting curriculum.

Presentation of the grant will be at 10 a.m. in the Coopers and Lybrand office in the Valley Bank Center in downtown Phoenix.

Joseph J. Schultz, accounting department chairman, and Bill Rief, assistant College of Business Administration dean, will accept the grant on behalf of the University.

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Lobbying

ASASU president featured lecturer at pro-life conference

By T. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Lobbying is a way of acting out your public and moral responsibility, according to Associated Students President Ray Burnell, who spoke Saturday at Arizona Right to Life's annual pro-life conference.

Burnell, who lobbies for education issues, said lobbying against abortion is similar to education lobbying because both are an investment in the future.

He spoke to an audience of about 80 people and his speech was one of 16 workshops in the day-long conference at the Sheraton Plaza in Tempe.

Burnell did not appear at the convention on behalf of ASU.

His speech was titled: "Lobbying: 'How To' — A Mini Course in Lobbying from both a Legislator and Experienced Lobbyist."

The three things that make a good lobbyist, he said, are sincerity of speech, steadfast conviction and conviction to take action.

Lobbyists should "do their homework," he said, learn the issue entirely and clarify their position when talking to a legislator.

"Identify the strategic path of the bill," he said, adding that lobbyists should know the committees a bill will be assigned to, as well as the chairmen and the legislators on the committees.

Burnell suggested lobbyists get to know the staff of the targeted legislator, particularly the secretary.

When a lobbyist actually contacts a legislator, he should be cordial and polite, but should stick to the topic.

"Control your emotions but not your passion," he said. Letters to congressmen should be "short and intense," and six letters will make a legislator "quiver," he said.

Rep. Lela Steffey, R-Mesa, spoke for the second half of the hour-long presentation.

Steffey discussed what impresses her in a lobbyist — neatness of dress and smiling faces.

She encouraged men to lobby against abortion because it's not exclusively a woman's issue, she said.

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

United Way picnic features dancers, trolley, boat race

A trolley car pull and a paddle boat race featuring ASU fraternity members are two of the main events scheduled for United Way's "A Picnic in the Park," Saturday at Kiwanis Lake Park.

The celebration is being held to bring attention to local services funded by the United Way of Tempe and to celebrate ASU's Centennial, according to Terrance Gibbs, executive director of the non-profit charity organization.

"Overall, the purpose of the event is not to raise funds, but to raise community awareness and to have fun doing it," Gibbs said.

The event is being co-sponsored by ASU as a way of bringing attention to the University's Centennial celebration, according to Dottie Kobik, associate director of the Centennial program.

The event will include a "United Way Avenue" surrounding Kiwanis Lake that will feature booths and displays by 36

United Way organizations.

The kickoff is the start of the 1985 United Way of Tempe campaign that will attempt to raise \$785,000 between Saturday and Nov. 21 to support local charity organizations this year, Gibbs said.

Other entertainment at the festivities will include Ladmo and Gerald, the ASU gymnastics team, break dancers and a clown show.

Kiwanis Park is located at the corner of Baseline Road and Rural Avenue and festivities begin at 11 a.m.

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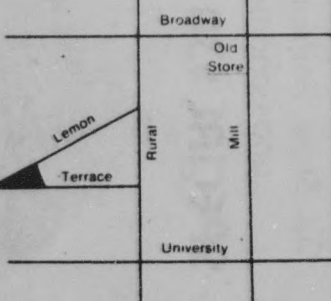


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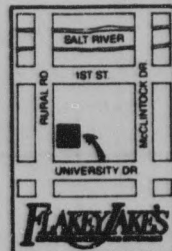
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Police

ASU Department of Public Safety

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

There's a certain type of person who makes a good university police officer — a different temperament. Perhaps the same could be said about the entire ASU Department of Public Safety.

In March of 1967, ASU's campus security force was authorized by the Arizona Legislature as an independent state police organization and began to mold into its present form.

The department began in 1948 with 10 students who had an interest in law enforcement and, with the help of ASU administrators, formed a student security service.

Today, the University DPS serves a community of nearly 45,000, employs more than 150 people and

operates on a budget of more than \$2.6 million. The department is made up of 36 commissioned officers, 52 full-time employees, 50 students and approximately 20 part-time civilian employees. From the \$2.6 million budget, approximately \$1.5 million is budgeted for the police division.

A feeling of being needed exudes the officers and dispatchers.

"I think we're a very vital part of the University community, being that we're employed here and we have a different interest than the police department on the street," said Deanna Betar, protective services officer for Cady Mall.

"We're in tune with the University's needs. We know what the problems are of the students, faculty and staff," Betar said.

Campus Service Aide Joey Henkel, who has

been working dispatch for three years, thinks it's kind of difficult to be a police officer in a campus environment, because you have half police work and half student work. "With the qualifications, I think this department is doing a good job."

Although dispatch work has become a "heartbeat" of the ASU police department, it's not without its humorous moments, says Henkel.

"You find yourself doing stupid things. You can't 10-22 that! You can't slip into your normal conversation."

The philosophy behind the University Police is that stresses consideration and respect for the employees and those they serve, says Chief C. Russell Duncan.



Karen Austin, works as an ASU dispatcher.

police report

Tempe Police recovered a vehicle Sunday afternoon that had been reported stolen that morning, police said. The car, a 1984 gold Suburban Silverado, was valued at \$17,500. The owner had locked his keys in the car early Sunday morning and left it parked in Lot 59. When he returned about 11 hours later, the car was gone and there

was broken glass in the area. Ray Golz, Tempe Police public information officer, said no other information was available as to how the vehicle was recovered.

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

•Police said the fraternity crest Alpha was reported stolen late Sunday night. The picture, worth between \$400 and \$500, was hanging on the wall and was removed by a fraternity spokesman.

•The gate on the north side of the University was hit by an unknown vehicle late Sunday night.

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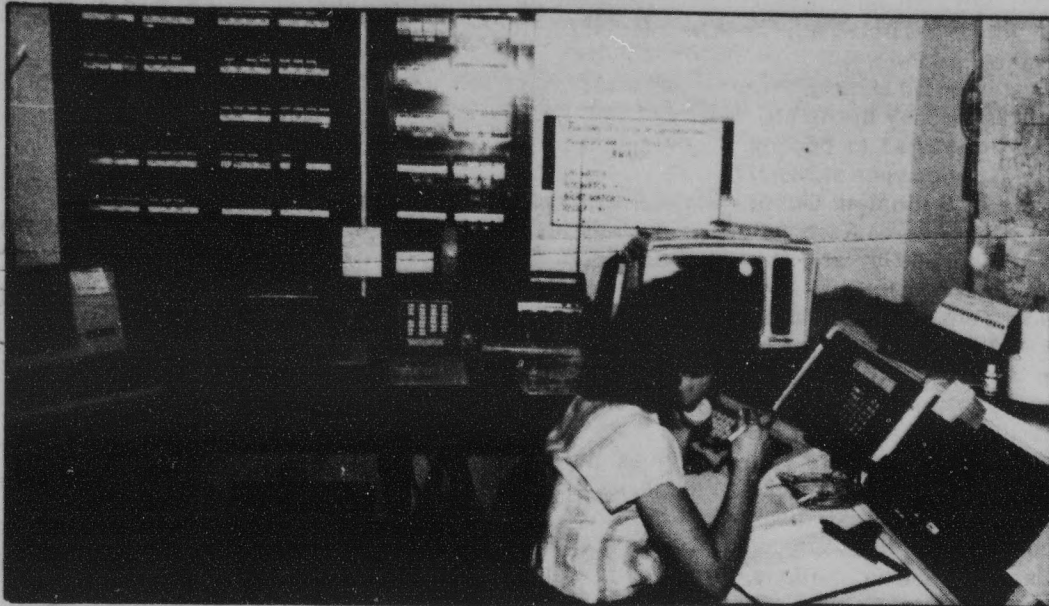
7137 Stetson Drive (upstairs) near Scottsdale's 5th Ave. shops.
By appointment only. 945-6385

Safety adheres to different philosophy

Dispatch for three years, said, "I find it difficult to be a police department in a campus environment, because you're dealing with half police work and half security. With those qualifications, I think this department does a pretty good job."

Dispatch work has been called the brain of the ASU police department, it is said in a memo. "I think this department does a pretty good job."

Dispatch work has been called the brain of the ASU police department, it is said in a memo. "I think this department does a pretty good job."



The dispatch room is the brain of the ASU Police Department.

Staff photo by Steve Henson

"Traditionally, the general public has seen the police officer and police agencies as a threat rather than as providers of protection and services," Duncan said in a memo to his staff.

"We can change that image by being approachable human beings, by cultivating friendly attitudes, by respecting other persons as human beings, and by showing an interest in the problems of those whom we serve," the memo said.

ty, state or county agency, Duncan said.

The only difference between Tempe City Police and ASU Police is that "we take care of ASU, they take care of Tempe," Duncan said.

The relationship between the Tempe and ASU police departments is unique, Duncan said.

"We work with them hand-in-hand in many areas."

"We've got a Tempe foot patrol where there's

'I think it's kind of difficult to be a police department in a campus environment, because you're dealing with half police work and half security. With those qualifications, the department does a good job.'

Duncan said, "My belief on police is not necessarily that of some people. But we really are a police department — our officers have the full police power of any police officer."

There are three police academies in the state: the Phoenix Police Academy, Central Arizona College and the Department of Public Safety Academy in Tucson.

University DPS police officers go through the same academy training an officer would in any ci-

one of theirs and one of ours, and the horse patrol team is the same way. We've seen a 33 percent reduction in crime during the times when they're out," he said.

According to ASU Lt. William Maughan, it is easier to have a good relationship with the community in campus law enforcement.

"The rapport between the officer and the community is so much better than in municipal (law enforcement). The principal difference is that it is easier to develop and maintain," Maughan said.

fraternity crest for Pi Kappa Delta stolen late Sunday night. The crest, valued between \$400 and \$500, had been stolen from the north side of Packard Stadium known vehicle late Sunday night.

causing \$500 damage, police said.

•Sunday afternoon, an ASU student reported three men had sprayed the kitchen of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house with a fire extinguisher, police said. The fire extinguisher was turned over to the ASU fire marshal.

•An ASU student's wallet, valued at \$35, was

taken from his room at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house sometime between late Saturday night and late Sunday morning, police said. The wallet had been on the student's desk. It was unknown whether his door had been locked or not, but police said a party had been going on Saturday night.

•A fire alarm was activated early Monday morning at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, police said. Responding officers found no problems and reset the alarm.

— By ROSANNE DUPRAS

YOM KIPPUR

Friday, October 5
7 p.m. • Arizona Room, MU
Kol Nidre service

Saturday, October 6
Beginning at 10 a.m.
Arizona Room, MU

On Yom Kippur canned goods and your admission card are both needed to admit you to the Yom Kippur service. The canned goods fulfill the mitzvah of tzedakah (charity).

Admission cards are FREE to students, staff and faculty of ASU and the community colleges. Admission cards may be obtained at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

Concluding at Sunset, Saturday,
October 6 'Break-the-Fast-Dinner'
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Payment due October 3.

Students\$4
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ASASU/GC Presents GORDON LIGHTFOOT

Saturday, September 29 • 8 p.m.

Be sure to catch Gordon Lightfoot, the Canadian-born performer who effortlessly bridges the boundaries between pop, country, and folk rock music.

Tickets: \$14.50, \$12.50

ASASU/GC Presents GEORGE BENSON

Sunday, September 30 • 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

George Benson, one of the giants of jazz who has made the crossover to contemporary pop stardom will perform in two shows at Gammage.

Tickets: \$16.50

STARS AND SONGS

Monday, October 1 • 8 p.m.

The sensational screen star Jane Russell... Connie Haines, Tommy Dorsey's leading songsstress... Beryl Davis, Frank Sinatra's co-star in "The Lucky Strike Hit Parade" join together in a joyous musical celebration to entertain and inspire audiences of any age.

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Tuesday, October 9 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

AT THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER:

ASASU/GC Presents CYNDI LAUPER

Sunday, September 30 • 8 p.m.

The newest and most popular addition to the New Wave scene can be seen in concert at the University's Activity Center.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$10.50

ASASU/GC Presents RICK SPRINGFIELD

Thursday, October 4 • 8 p.m.

Don't miss the multi-talented, Australian-born singer Rick Springfield.

Tickets: \$12.50

AT THE KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

Friends of Music Series DEL SOL BRASS QUINTET

Sunday, September 30 • 4 p.m.

The performance will feature ASU School of Music faculty including: David Hickman, trumpet; Jon Burgess, trumpet; Doug Akey, horn; Gail Wilson, trombone; Daniel Perantoni, tuba.

Tickets: \$5

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Tickets: \$5

(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

NEW STUDENT TICKET POLICY

ASU students receive 50% off all Gammage series events. Two discount tickets may be purchased by presenting a photo I.D. AND current activity card. One photo I.D. and activity card may be required at the door. Part-time students may purchase a special Gammage Center activity card for \$15.

collage

Native American Student Association will hold a general meeting at 4 today in the MU Pinal Room 215.

Student Alumni Association will hold a reception for all new and visiting faculty members from 4 to 6 today in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Minority Pre-Med Organization will hold a meeting featuring Beverly Guidry, admissions recruiter from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, at 7 today in Social Sciences Building 111.

Contact for Adult Re-entry, (CARE), at Student Life and Career Services, will meet from 7 to 9 today in the MU South Pinal Room for "Hi-Tech," one of the Career Opportunities and Preparation through Education (COPE) series.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

Evening services are available for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals at the Student Life Office in the MU from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

American Federation of Teachers Local 2050 will present ASU professor Roger Axford and *Tempe Daily News* Editor Hal DeKeyser to discuss the problems of Ageism, or age discrimination, at noon Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room 211. Admission is free. More information is available by calling 968-3447.

Society of Women Engineers will meet at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in the Engineering Center G-338.

PIES Student Health - Spirit of the Senses will present Debra Cyrene of the Center for Body Awareness at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room. Cyrene will demonstrate and lead group interaction in dance.

MUAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Graham Room. The committee will also be sponsoring Sukay as part of the MU Pop-up Series at noon Thursday.

Student Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room. Ted Fent will speak and topics include "Internal Auditing as a Career Path" and the internal auditor certification program.

Model United Nations Program will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU West Cochise Room 212. Those interested in becoming new members should contact Doug Lynch at 965-0719.

Ohio SOS (Student Out-of-State) Party, sponsored by Student Alumni Association, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Wacky Willy's on Apache Boulevard. All students, faculty, staff and alumni from Ohio are encouraged to attend.

ASASU Homecoming Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room to coordinate this year's centennial homecoming. More information is available by calling 965-1263.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room. Guest speaker will be KPNX-TV sportscaster Mark Curtis.

Campus Film Promotions, a new club, will show a sneak preview of Columbia Pictures' "A Soldiers Story" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Neeb Hall. Membership information will be offered at the preview.

PIES sponsors an ongoing group, Relaxation and Body Awareness, at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Health Center, Room 158. A six-week group for re-entry students, Transitions, meets at 1 p.m. Wednesdays in the Center. Intuition's Invitation, a self-realization group, meets at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Center.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. Sundays in PE West 113.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room 222 to select honorary members and to form committees. More information is available from the Society's table on Cady Mall today and Wednesday.

Advertising Club will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Business Administration Building 463. David Keating, vice president of marketing for Sun West Airlines will speak about the marketing of small carrier airlines.

Friends of Doctor Who will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yavapai Room to collect Cystic Fibrosis pledges and to hold the Ultimate Whovian Trivia Exchange.

Black Business Students Association will meet at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the MU Cochise Room 212 to discuss minority retention in the College of Business.

Graduate Student Association will meet at 1 today in the MU Graham Room 216 for an orientation and organizational meeting.

Student Health Center will offer a CPR class, free of charge, from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in Room 155 of the Student Health Center.

University Toastmasters meet at 5:15 p.m. every Thursday in the MU Coconino Room to improve public speaking skills.

Collage, a free public service provided by the *State Press* to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a 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 Steve Henson

Sophomore middle blocker Tammy Webb works on her serves during a practice session for the ASU volleyball team.

Coach says spikers can rebound from two losses

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

Two losses certainly was not the best way for the ASU volleyball team to open its conference schedule, but Coach Debbie Brown said the team can still turn the season around.

"It's really getting even all around the country," Brown said. "I don't think one team is going to dominate."

The results of matches this weekend support Brown's contention. Top-ranked University of the Pacific lost to unranked Penn State.

Brown also called No. 3 USC's victory over No. 2 Stanford a surprise, because the Trojans were able to do it in three straight games.

"There are going to be upsets all year long," Brown said. "We can still have a really successful season."

But Brown's current concern is not upsets, but rather ironing out the problems her team had over the weekend when it was swept by both UCLA and Cal State-Long Beach.

"Against UCLA we had a lot of problems passing," Brown said. "We had Regina (Stahl) running all over the place trying to set."

Brown said the poor passing often left Stahl with only one hitting option to set up.

"Once your passing breaks down, then

every area can have problems," Brown said.

The passing improved against Long Beach State, according to Brown, but the Devils made 16 serving errors.

"You can't have that many in a close match, which it was, and expect to win," Brown said.

She said the answer lies in an increased level of intensity during practice.

"We want to emphasize their mental attitude," Brown said. "Sometimes when you miss a serve in practice, you think, 'it's OK, it's only practice.' But that attitude often carries over into the games."

"We want to pick up the intensity during practice. We want to challenge the girls."

Brown hopes to see results Thursday night, when the Sun Devils (4-3), ranked No. 10 last week, take a break from WCAA action to play New Mexico State at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in P.E. East.

"We want to see some consistency," Brown said. "Even in the games we've won, we've had a lot of errors."

The Devils return to the conference schedule this weekend when they face Cal State-Fullerton Friday night and USC Saturday night.

"We need to upset some of the teams above us," Brown said. "And we've got to beat all of the teams ranked below us, win the games we're supposed to win."

Walker's poor performance reflects coach's preparation

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



There is a problem with the 1984 version of the ASU football team. One semi-close look is all that's necessary to locate the source.

It is not the defense. ASU fans cheered the return of "Cactus Crunch"-style defensive play the past two weeks. Against USC Saturday, the ASU defense allowed almost 300 yards of offense, but all of it in the middle of the football field.

Whenever the Trojans entered enemy territory, the Devil "D" slammed the door, limiting the Trojans to two 50-yard field goals and causing six turnovers.

It is not the kicking game. It's true that Luis Zendejas missed a 27-yard chip shot in the final minute Saturday that would have tied the game, but he has proved himself worthy of All-America status in the past. He has won many more games than he has lost for the Sun Devils.

He sure did pick a helluva time to show he was human, though.

It is not even the offensive line. Much maligned after its breakdown against Oklahoma State, the line has provided adequate protection during the last two weeks. It has given the quarterback enough time to throw.

Bingo! The quarterback. Head coach/offensive coordinator Darryl Rogers' selection of John Walker to start at quarterback proved to be the worst since Julius Caesar picked Brutus to pal around with.

You say you want proof? I'll give ya proof.

John Walker's statistics for Saturday are as follows: 11 completions in 32 attempts (including 11 straight incompletions), two interceptions (two others were dropped by USC), 171 yards total passing (60 during the game's final drive, a mere 11 for the entire first half).

When your quarterback can't complete passes, your team is in trouble. But when your quarterback can't complete handoffs, it's time to bring in the fat lady.

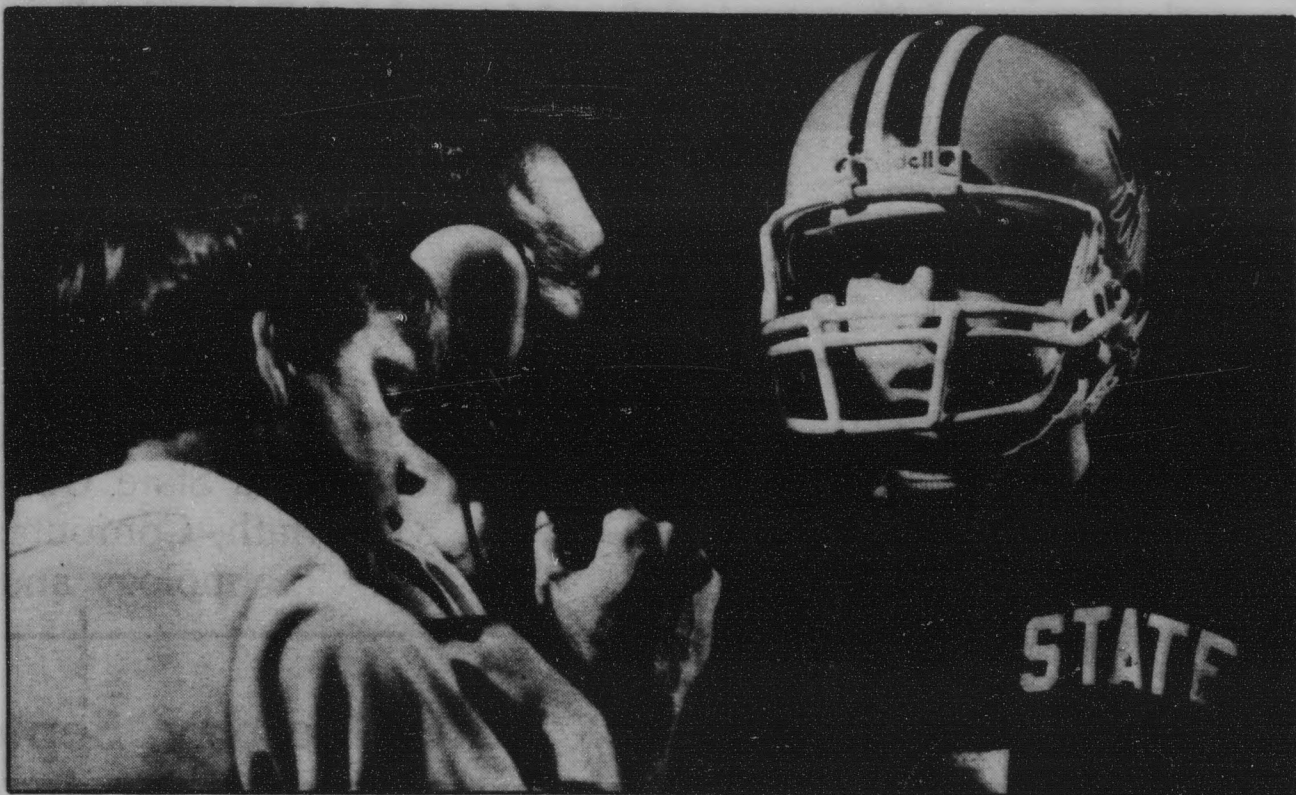
Nine of 15 ASU possessions lasted four plays. Another took only three before Walker floated a dying quail into the hands of a Trojan defender. ASU was one of 14 in third-down conversions.

Rogers said he saw a glimmer of hope in the final drive Walker directed to set up the apparent equalizing field goal.

Come on, Darryl. If it weren't for a hokey pass interference call on the third play of the so-called drive, Jim Meyer would have trotted out for his ninth punt faster than you can say "Jiminy Christmas, Bill, I mean geez, . . ."

Walker completed three passes against a prevent defense that was playing five yards off his receivers.

But with the ball at the USC 15 and more than a minute remaining, ASU was in a position to win and Rogers, despite



Staff photo by Michael Conner

ASU coach Darryl Rogers gives John Walker some instructions on the sideline at Saturday's game against USC, which the Devils lost 6-3.

himself, had a chance to come out smelling like a . . . well, let's just say looking good.

What followed was the most bizarre series of downs I have witnessed in 10 years of watching ASU football.

Let's back up, to set the scene a bit and give you a chance to play coach. Two previous running plays had netted 13 yards as the ASU line blew gaping holes in the Trojan defense. So on first down we ran another running play, right?

Wrong. Walker's floating pass into the end zone is just stick-um away from being intercepted. Second and 10.

OK, OK, no problem. Now we can either run or try something in the end zone, right?

Wrong. Clack on the screen, no blockers. Third and six.

The money is on the line. You can either pass or run. If you run, go for the center of the field to make a field goal try easier for Zendejas, right?

Wrong. The coaching staff jumps up and down trying to get Walker to call a time-out as he takes the snap, runs around the pocket, sets and fires a complete pass to Section 27 of the stands. Fourth and six.

Zendejas misses, Darryl hisses, game over.

And the California media writes that ASU has no offense.

Au contraire! The Devils do have an offense, but he spent Saturday night standing on the sidelines holding his helmet.

It is the same offense that ended spring practice early. It was the leader of an offense touted as "wide open and exciting" a month ago at Camp Tontozona.

It is better known as Jeff Van Raaphorst.

Van Raaphorst is the leader of this club, and its No. 1 QB two weeks ago, until an injury forced him to the sideline for a week.

He was able to play against USC, but was never asked to take a snap.

Rogers' excuse? He said Walker was better prepared for the Trojans than Van Raaphorst.

When the Devils went into halftime down 3-0 with 68 yards total offense, it was time to concede the preparation wasn't so hot.

Much like Todd Hons two years before, John Walker was forced to tackle a tough USC defense with little more than a handful of pass plays.

In 1981, ASU beat USC 17-10, mostly due to Trojan ineptness and a great Devil defense.

This time around, the Trojans again handed ASU opportunity after opportunity to blow the game open, but Rogers' simple-minded offense was useless.

Most people want the coach fired, but I would like to see the offensive coordinator get the hook — quick.

Men's bowling squad returns top veterans

By ANDREA HEISLER
Sports Writer

The outlook for men's bowling coach Mike Landrith is a positive one.

Landrith, who is taking over for former coach Tony Maresca, has 12 out of 16 members from last year's team returning, in addition to some fresh, new talent rounding out the rest of the squad.

"I'm really excited about what we have this year," Landrith said. "The attitude is positive and the guys show a lot of potential. The returning members have improved their games and the new bowlers should prove to be very strong."

Records were set in the 12-game tryout tournament this year, with Mark Knox leading all scores with 2,640 total pins for a 220 average. The overall average was higher than previous years as well, with a score of 174.

Close behind Knox were freshmen Robert Smith and Archie Temp, both newcomers, who averaged 211. Paul Browning, also a first year try out, averaged in the 200's.

"To pick up three outstanding young bowlers like Smith, Temp and Browning, we're very lucky," Landrith said. "They should help our program be just as good as last year, if not better."

Landrith said senior Jeff Jones, who has two sanctioned 300 games under his belt, along with Don Merkley should continue to add strength to the squad.

The men's team placed second in sectionals competition last year, and will begin conference play Oct. 6 against Arizona and Northern Arizona.



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Unlucky Seven

ASU's injury report went blank following this weekend's game with USC. However, the Trojans learned quarterback Sean Salisbury will be lost for five weeks with a knee injury which requires surgery.

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Women harriers skip Fresno; prepare for San Diego meet

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Originally scheduled to run in the Sept. 22 Fresno Invitational, the women's cross country team took the weekend off and used the spare time to prepare for Saturday's San Diego Invitational.

The tentative schedule submitted by coach Roger Kerr earlier this fall included the Fresno meet, but Kerr gave his runners the option to run either at Fresno or in the California Invitational Oct. 13.

"I think the Cal meet is a much better meet," Kerr said. "When it comes down to the money involved and the teams involved, the two are basically the same. But I let the girls choose which one they wanted to run in, and they picked Cal."

The extra time came in handy.

Kerr said the team needed the added training and ran the girls for more than 20 miles over the weekend.

"I think it really helped," Kerr said. "Julie (Seleine) ran by far her best workout since the end of last season and that's a big plus for us."

Kerr also cited Wendy Sihner, Heike Thiem and Sarah Krumme as turning in impressive workouts Monday morning.

The girls ran five repeat miles for time with only a five-minute rest between each mile. Seleine led the team with a 5:35 per-

mile average, Sihner and Krumme averaged 5:51 and Thiem ran at a 5:53 rate.

"All these girls are running better in their workouts right now than they did in their meets last year," Kerr said. "Of course, this should turn over and apply to meets, but we'll just have to wait and see about that."

Kerr will administer a complete week of workouts for the remainder of the week, beginning with a 1½ hour run at Fountain Hills this morning.

Wednesday the girls will endure an eight-mile run. Thursday they will work on speed with two sets of 20-minute fartleks (combinations of sprints and jogging) and Friday they will concentrate on course running.

"I keep reading about how I'm not working the team and how I'm not dwelling on the early season," Kerr said. "That's not true."

"I tell them, 'Look, this is what we've got to do and this is where we're going, so let's get it done.'"

"I don't verbally abuse them or chew on them for anything. I just try to make them realize that they've got work to do and they do it."

The team will once again be without its top runner on Saturday. Lynn Nelson, who has missed both meets this year due to a bad hip, aggravated her injury again during Monday's workout.

Sutcliffe hurls Chicago to victory as Cubs clinch division crown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, with Rick Sutcliffe firing a two-hitter for his 14th straight victory, captured their first championship in 39 years Monday night when they won the National League East title by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1.

The Cubs, who have not reached post-season play since losing the 1945 World Series, will open the best-of-five National League Championship Series on Oct. 2 at home against the San Diego Padres, the NL West winners. Chicago and San Diego began the season as the only NL teams never to win a title since divisional play started in 1969.

Chicago jumped on Pirates' starter Larry McWilliams for solo runs in each of the first three innings and then breezed behind Sutcliffe, 16-1, who tied the team record for consecutive victories while striking out nine and walking none.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first when Ryne Sandberg lined the first of his two doubles and came home on Gary Matthews' single, his league-high 19th game-winning RBI.

Larry Bowa singled to start the Cubs' second and advanced on the play when third baseman Jim Morrison threw wildly. Sutcliffe then singled to make it 2-0.

Sandberg doubled off McWilliams, 11-

11, to lead off the Chicago third before Matthews walked. Keith Moreland followed with a bunt single and when Morrison threw the ball away, Sandberg scored to put Chicago ahead 3-0.

The Pirates, who delayed the Cubs' pennant express with a three-game sweep last week in Chicago, did not manage a hit until rookie Joe Orsulak led-off the fourth with a triple. He came home on Johnny Ray's ground out.

Chicago added a run in the fifth when Matthews walked, Moreland singled and Jody Davis bounced into a double play.

Even though they were eliminated, the New York Mets kept their winning ways going on Monday night as pinch-hitter Rusty Staub hit a two-run double to snap an eighth-inning tie, lifting the Mets to a 7-5 win over the Philadelphia Phillies for their fourth straight win.

The Mets began their uprising in the eighth with consecutive singles by Hubie Brooks and Ray Knight off reliever Larry Anderson (3-6). New York then loaded the bases as third baseman Mike Schmidt threw wildly on Mike Fitzgerald's sacrifice bunt.

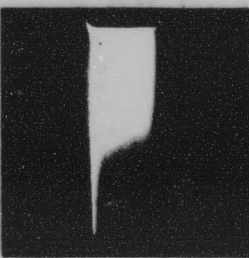
Staub then doubled in the winning runs off former Met teammate Tug McGraw.

Brent Gaff pitched the ninth for his first major-league save.

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Star's loss hurts badminton team

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

The ASU badminton team will definitely have a different look in 1984.

Defending national singles champion, Rodney Barton, has become ineligible for competition in 1984 because of academic problems.

According to Coach Carol Fisher, Barton went to summer school but was unable to "make the grades." Despite being out of ASU, Barton said he will continue to compete in open tournaments.

"I will keep playing badminton in whatever tournaments I can," Barton said. When asked about whether he was disappointed, Barton replied: "I can only be disappointed in myself."

With Barton temporarily off the team, the No. 1 spot will now be occupied by sophomore Chris Jogis.

Jogis was last year's United States' Junior Closed National Champion in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. At the National Collegiate Championships, Jogis lost to teammate Barton in the semifinals.

"There will be added pressure on Chris," Fisher said. "But he has the potential to be the best badminton player in the United States."

Fisher said with Jogis, Karl Knudson, Sanjay Malde and newcomer Benny Lee, ASU will be a team to be reckoned with.

"With Rodney, we're awesome. Without Rodney, we're very good," Fisher said.

Fisher is still uncertain about how the women's team will do.

"We have all new women," Fisher said. "I hope to be able to pick up two or three more women in January, but for now, I look for Linda French to lead our team."

The badminton team begins its season Oct. 6 through 7 as it

travels to Sunnyvale, Calif., to compete in the Grand Prix I tournament. ASU returns home Oct. 11 for an exhibition, the U.S. Challenge Cup, and then hosts its own Arizona Invitational Oct. 13.

"We usually don't start that early (the Grand Prix I tournament)," Fisher said. "There are four Grand Prix tournaments, and each win puts points toward the national rankings. The tournament in Sunnyvale is also a good preparation for our own Arizona Invitational tournament."

With the team having been practicing for about three weeks, Fisher has each practice carefully constructed.

"Badminton players need to be quick and in good shape," Fisher said. "We do a lot of conditioning including two-on-one drills and shadow drills."

Shadow drills involve moving about the court with a racket, but without any birds. This works on agility and quickness.

Despite opinions to the contrary, Fisher said there are indeed different strategies to badminton.

"There are three basic shots," Fisher said. "There is a shot called a clear, which is a high shot to the rear of the court, a drop shot and a smash."

"Most players try to move their opponent around the court until they can put the bird away for a winner," Fisher said.

Jogis said badminton is very popular in the Far East, most notably in Indonesia and China. He was lucky enough to travel to Japan last summer and practice with the No. 1 college team there.

"They take badminton very seriously in Japan," Jogis said. "They are very concerned with fitness, and I found that I really needed to work on my strength and speed."

The 1988 Summer Olympics will be held in Seoul, South Korea, and if badminton is played as an exhibition sport, Fisher said Jogis may be a representative of the United States.

Lanier calls it quits; ends 14-year career

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks center Bob Lanier announced his retirement Monday afternoon, ending a 14-year quest for a National Basketball Association championship ring.

"Today's decision is the result of a great deal of mind- and soul-searching for me," Lanier said in a release distributed at a news conference. "I wanted to be a productive part of the team, I wanted to make a difference if I played, and I am not sure that I could get through another season. A part of me still lusts with the challenge, but my mind tells me it's time."

Lanier scored 19,248 points during his career, ranking 12th on the all-time list, and grabbed 9,698 rebounds.

Lanier, who underwent surgery on his knees eight times during his career, was acquired by the Bucks in a trade with the Detroit Pistons midway through the 1980 season. He spent his first nine years with the Pistons after being drafted in the first round in 1970 out of St. Bonaventure.

There was speculation throughout last season the powerful 6-foot-10, 265-pound pivotman would leave the game. However, it wasn't until he gave up the post of president of the NBA Players Association last week in Chicago that it strongly appeared he would quit.

Lanier, who turned 36 two weeks ago, was named to play in the NBA All-Star game eight times, earning Most Valuable Player honors in 1974.

But Lanier's primary motivation since joining the Milwaukee Bucks was to win the league championship. He came close the past two seasons, as the Bucks lost in the Eastern Conference finals to the Philadelphia 76ers in 1983 and Boston Celtics in 1984.

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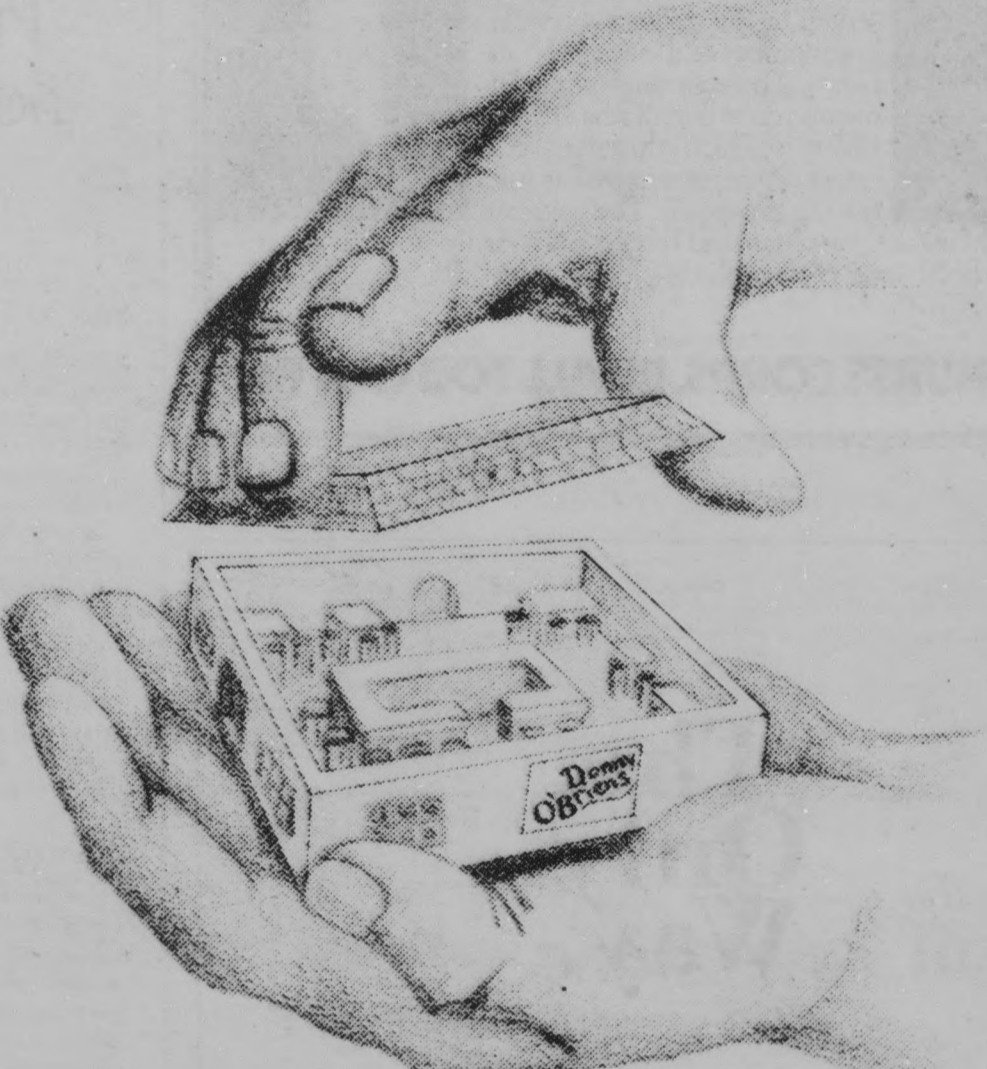
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Payton rushes past Harris; shoots for Brown's mark

SEATTLE (AP) — Now that Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears has passed Seattle's Franco Harris in the race to break Jimmy Brown's National Football League career rushing record, the question is: When will he do it?

If Payton, seemingly at the top of his game at 30 in his 10th NFL season, continues at his present average of 116 yards per game, he would vault past Brown's record of 12,312 yards Oct. 7 at Chicago's Soldier Field against the New Orleans Saints.

The Bears, 3-1, entertain the 3-1 Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

It was a bittersweet Sunday for the running back whose nickname is "Sweetness" at Seattle's Kingdome.

In a much-ballyhooed duel, Payton easily passed Harris to move into the No. 2 spot behind Brown. But the Bears were thrashed 38-9 as Seattle turned a brilliant defense and quarterback Dave Krieg's second-half performance into its third victory in four games.

"I don't even know how many yards I got today and I don't care," Payton said.

"In Walter Payton," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, "the fans really saw one of the game's great running backs. He's worth the price of admission all by himself."

Payton outshone the 34-year-old Harris in only the second head-to-head meeting of their long careers.

Payton carried 24 times for 116 yards, with a long gain of 25 yards. Harris rushed 14 times for 23 yards, with a long gain of 11 yards.

Payton is only 221 yards away from equaling Brown's record. Harris needs 280 yards.

Harris, in his 13th NFL season, missed all of the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp this year in a contract squabble with the club he helped to four Super Bowl victories. He was signed by the Seahawks after they lost star running back Curt Warner with a season-ending knee injury in their opener Sept. 3.

Harris started the season with a 325-yard lead over Payton but has struggled in his three games with the Seahawks. He has gained only 82 yards on 38 carries, a 2.2 yard average per carry.

Sunday, Harris wasn't even Seattle's leading rusher. Eric Lane carried 17 times for 50 yards.

But Harris claimed his best performances are yet to come for Seattle. "I'm still trying to learn a new offensive system, my offensive line and my new teammates," he said.

Of Brown's record, Harris said, "He's going to be passed up twice. But just to pass Jimmy doesn't end everything."

Raines' single helps Expos' snap from skid

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Raines stroked a one-out single in the ninth to drive in the winning run as the Montreal Expos snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Monday night.

After reliever Neil Allen, 9-6, retired the first batter in the ninth, Gary Carter and Dan Driessen singled. Raines, who had entered the game as a defensive replacement in the top of the inning, then singled to score Miguel Dilone, who was running for Carter.

Jeff Reardon, 6-7, worked two-thirds of an inning for the victory.

Montreal starter Steve Rogers entered the ninth with a five-hit shut out, but after third baseman Tim Wallach threw away a grounder by Lonnie Smith, Smith stole second and scored on David Green's single.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the sixth when second baseman Bill Lyons fielded Bryan Little's sharp grounder but threw wildly to first and Andre Dawson then tripled off Cardinals' starter Danny Cox.

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Dee-fense

Resurgence of defenders wreaks havoc on NFL offenses

By The Associated Press

The adage that a team wins with its defense has returned to the National Football League — for one day, at least.

After several years of routine 41-38 games, primarily a product of the 1978 rule changes that allowed defensive backs only one bump and only within five yards of the line of scrimmage, the defensive players are starting to get revenge.

The primary tools are complex pass rushes with linemen stunting and linebackers looping out of disguised variations of 3-4 and nickel defenses.

Sunday was a good example.

It was a day in which five touchdowns were scored by defenders — three by members of the Seattle Seahawks in a 38-9 rout of the Chicago Bears.

It was a day in which the Dallas Cowboys knocked Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey out of the game, sacking Dickey and backup Randy Wright six times, and holding

the Packers to 77 yards passing in a 20-6 victory. How did Green Bay score? On an intercepted pass by defensive end Robert Brown.

"Our defensive line did a great job rushing without a blitz," said Coach Tom Landry, adding that this Cowboys' defense finally is beginning to remind him of the

'Our defensive line did a great job rushing without a blitz,' Landry said, adding that this Cowboys' defense finally is beginning to remind him of the team's defense of a decade ago.

team's defenses of a decade ago.

It was a day when more memories were rekindled in Denver, where the Broncos improved their record to 3-1 in a manner reminiscent of the Orange Crush defense that took them to the Super Bowl in 1977. Their 21-0 victory over Kansas City, fashioned primarily by a pass rush that kept Chiefs'

quarterback Todd Blackledge constantly off balance, was their first shutout since 1981.

It was a day in which Lawrence Taylor dominated the New York Giants' opposition for the second time in three weeks, registering four sacks on a variety of blitzes as the Giants defeated Tampa Bay 17-14. "I was wide open wherever I came from," Taylor

said. "I think I'm invisible."

The most overpowering defensive game was at Seattle, where the Seahawks' defense took the attention away from Chicago's Walter Payton, who cruised by Seattle's Franco Harris in their head-to-head meeting en route to Jim Brown's rushing record.

Seattle scored 24 of its 38 points on defense — on interception returns by Keith Simpson and Terry Jackson, a fumble recovery in the end zone by defensive tackle Joe Nash, and a blocked punt that set up a field goal by Norm Anderson.

Despite all those points, the Seahawks had only 36 net yards in the first half and 203 for the game. In fact, the Chicago defense, which had allowed only 21 points in its first three games, was even more dominating in the first half, as Dan Hampton led a furious pass rush that had Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg scurrying all over the field.

But Simpson intercepted a pass by Bob Avellini, subbing for injured Jim McMahon, and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown. Then Seattle's Dave Finzer blocked a punt to set up a field goal. So the Seahawks had a 10-7 halftime lead despite netting only 36 yards.

"It all starts from defense," said Seattle coach Chuch Knox.

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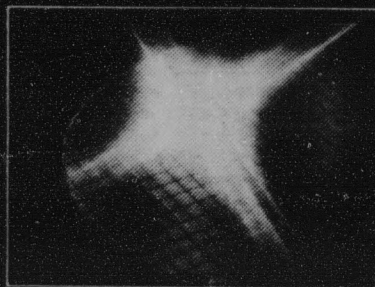
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