

Mail services charged twice

University workers allege harassment by supervisors

By WAYNE BAKER
Assistant City Editor

A discrimination complaint filed Monday alleging reverse discrimination and mental harassment against ASU Mail Services management is the second such suit filed this year, the *State Press* has learned.

Armando Mendivil, a four-year worker with the ASU Mail Service, said he filed a discrimination complaint with Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin in May.

"(The supervisors) were applying pressure for me to sign things no one else was going to sign," Mendivil said. "I felt I was being harassed."

Mendivil's complaint charges discrimination against Mail Service manager Joseph Barnett and mail room supervisor Richard Cisneros.

"I felt I wouldn't get a fair shake from our chain of command, so I filed with the attorney general," the 30-year-old mail clerk said.

The complaint filed Monday by 10-year mail service worker William Hewitt charges Barnett and Cisneros with reverse discrimination, mental and verbal harassment, favoritism and creating poor working conditions in the mail room.

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

"A process is in motion, and that process ensures confidentiality to all parties. And therefore, I am not at liberty to talk about it," Melnick said.

According to discrimination grievance procedures, the University Affirmative action office will conduct an investigation of the complaint to determine if any compensatory action is needed.



Gimme shelter

Tuesday's rain did not bother this couple. Joe Green, senior real estate major, and Geri Pullman, junior sociology major, share an umbrella on their way to class.

Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Delay

ASU waiting for golf course land

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

The Arizona Public Service Company is behind schedule in giving the University a section of land intended for an 18-hole championship golf course, causing a delay in the project, ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan said Tuesday.

The company originally announced its intent to donate the property, located between Rural and Hayden roads northwest of its Ocotillo Power Station, in October 1983.

At that time, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he expected the transfer of land by the first of this year if plans were approved by the APS board of directors.

"We originally thought we would receive the land by the end of 1983, but it didn't work out that way. We are working with them and encouraging them to get the land title transferred," Mulhollan said.

"We have their word that we will receive the land, but it is a gift and it is up to the owner to decide when to transfer the title," Mulhollan said.

Keith Turley, APS chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said the utility still intends to give the land to ASU.

"We have committed the land to the University and are just waiting for things to fall into place before transferring the title," Turley said. "I know the Sun Angels have wanted to build a golf course at ASU for years."

ASU is saving several million dollars by using the land that APS intends to donate, he said.

If no complications occur, the land title will be transferred to ASU by the end of 1984, Turley said.

APS is giving the land to ASU to develop a greenbelt near the plant and to increase the attractiveness of the area. The land loses some of its real estate value due to the plant's appearance, Turley said.

The Sun Angel Foundation, in charge of funding, design and construction of the project, has completed a feasibility study showing that the property could support a championship golf course.

"Our plans are to begin a fund-raising drive immediately after APS completes the land transfer," said Sun Angels Executive Director Dan Devine.

"We hope to complete the fund-raising campaign as soon as it is humanly possible, hopefully within one year," he said.

Although Devine declined to discuss the project's expenses, he said a clubhouse would cost between \$400,000 and \$3 million. He added that a modest clubhouse probably would be selected.

"The cost of the course will depend entirely on how the course is designed and what facilities are selected," Devine said.

The course will be built primarily for use by ASU students, faculty and the golf team, but it will be made available to the public on a restricted basis with green fees and membership costs used for maintaining the facility, Devine said.

According to Mulhollan, it will be a few years after construction before the grass is mature and the course is playable.

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Roommates offered 'good will' deduction

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Two tenants of Cypress Gardens Apartments who submitted complaints to the Tenants/Commuter Students Association were recently offered a \$50 deduction on their October rent as an "offer of good will," manager John Duncan said.

According to Kristen Kerckhoff, she and roommate Mindy Thinnies were offered the money on the condition that they stop filing complaints about the complex with the tenants office.

Kerckhoff, 20, said Duncan approached her and Thinnies after air conditioning problems forced them from their apartment earlier this month. Duncan offered the \$50 deduction and called it a "good will gesture," she said.

Duncan then told the roommates, "This is retractable if you continue to pursue the matter," Kerckhoff said.

Al Pina, tenants office director, said the offer is illegal because it is conditional on the tenants dropping their complaints.

Cypress Gardens, 1015 S. Stanley Place, is being investigated by Pina's office for alleged health and safety violations. The office helps students find off-campus housing and mediates disputes between tenants and landlords.

Pina said the investigation began as a result of recent complaints his office received from students living in the Sun Devil Village area east of campus. The investigation will be completed Oct. 3 and results will be forwarded to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, he said.

An electrical short in the air conditioner caused smoke to pour into Kerckhoff's apartment over the Labor Day weekend, Duncan said, prompting her and Thinnies to complain to Pina's office.

"That's where they (the tenants office) got the idea of faulty wiring," he said.

Kerckhoff said she woke up Labor Day morning to find her apartment filled with smoke and called Duncan to have him find the problem. After inspecting the air conditioner, Duncan asked her if she could stay with a friend for the day, she said. The air conditioner was broken, Duncan told her, and because it was a holiday he would not be able to have it fixed until the next day.

When Kerckhoff returned the same day, she found her two cats "practically dead" from the heat and smoke in the apartment.

Unable to find Duncan, she called the Tempe Fire Department. Firefighters turned off the main fuse and told her the wires had melted together. The firemen said the only reason the apartment did not catch fire was because the insulation around the air conditioner was moist, she said.

In earlier *State Press* reports, Pina said he witnessed safety and health violations at apartment complexes in the area.

At some Sun Devil Village apartments, Pina said he observed loose wiring, inadequate pest control, and dirty swimming pools.

Kerckhoff and Thinnies had threatened to sue Cypress Gardens, but for unknown reasons they changed their minds, Duncan said. He added that the \$50 rent-deduction offer would have been retracted had they filed suit.

Mike Tannehill, property manager for Cypress Gardens, said the tenants requested a rent deduction after the air conditioner motor failed.

He said he offered \$50 to compensate the tenants for the inconvenience.

"After personal observation," Tannehill said, "we made an offer and they consented."

Tannehill and Duncan said the tenants' carpet was cleaned and there is no other damage from the incident.

"There was no damage, except for the inconvenience," Tannehill said.

In reference to Pina's investigation, Tannehill said "It's either a personal vendetta or a witch hunt."

Tannehill said Pina had failed to answer his calls and told the *State Press* Pina "uses your paper as a forum to voice his accusations."

Pina called the rent-deduction offer "pretty incriminating."

nation/world

state press

House, Senate reach agreement on 1985 defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday to a 1985 defense spending plan that trims billions from President Reagan's original budget and delays further production of the MX missile pending a chance for either chamber to scuttle the nuclear weapon in April.

After months of deadlock, conferees on the defense authorization bill resolved 1,200 differences between the House and Senate versions of the measure in a final, round-the-clock session that began early Monday.

Reagan originally had sought \$313 billion. Under a leadership agreement that triggered the breakthrough, the appropriations bill, which accompanies the authorization bill, will call for \$282.9 billion, or less, in actual spending for fiscal 1985.

That amounts to a 5 percent "real" — or inflation-adjusted — increase for the Pentagon. Reagan, at first, sought 13 percent, then came down to 7.5 percent before retreating yet again under terms of a general agreement reached last week by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

House Armed Services Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said the final product, which yet must be considered by the House and Senate, reflects a consensus of both chambers. That consensus, he said, is "that national security imperatives require real growth in the defense budget, but that the size of the deficit does not permit growth to the degree requested" by the president.

Missile supplier admits defects, promises to correct problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's largest supplier of missiles has admitted faulty production of three versions of the weapon, but has told a House subcommittee that management changes will lead to a "defect-free operation."

In testimony before Armed Services Subcommittee on Investigations, C. Blaine Shull, manager of Tucson Site Production Activities of Hughes Aircraft Co., said his company investigated defects discovered by the Pentagon in the TOW, Maverick and Phoenix missiles.

"What we found, in general, confirmed findings of the government's reviewers," Shull said. "We do differ in degree regarding these findings, but debating the differences would divert energy non-productively while we are working hard to improve. We are convinced we can, and should do better."

In August, the Air Force announced it would refuse to accept further missile shipments and would hold up nearly \$38 million in progress payments until the quality problems were corrected.

Hughes was told to devise a plan by Sept. 1 to solve the problems, described by the Air Force as "serious deficiencies in the Hughes quality assurance system" at the Tucson plant. The Defense Department has not yet restored payments to Hughes.

The manufacturer is the Pentagon's largest supplier of missiles, radar and other high-technology equipment.

Judge approves \$180 million for Vietnam veterans

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge, saying "hardships will be reduced to some small degree," tentatively approved a \$180 million settlement Tuesday for Vietnam veterans and their families who claim they were harmed by the herbicide Agent Orange.

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein said the settlement, financed by seven chemical companies who made Agent Orange and were sued by the veterans, might not be much if divided among thousands of claimants.

"It is not possible for class members to receive significant individual compensation from the settlement funds," Weinstein said.

But he said there was little chance the plaintiffs could collect more by going to trial with their class-action suit. The settlement was reached May 7, the day the veterans' suit was to have gone to trial.

More than 26,000 veterans have blamed Agent Orange for illnesses ranging from skin rash to cancer, miscarriages and birth defects. The ultimate number of claimants, counting spouses and children, could top 120,000, according to attorneys in the case.

No bids for offshore land offered by government for drilling

BOSTON (AP) — Hours after a federal judge blocked the sale of offshore oil and gas exploration tracts in the George Banks fishing area, federal officials canceled the sale, saying there were no serious bidders.

"Although 16 companies had qualified themselves as bidders, and industry had expressed interest in tracts included in the sale, no bids were received by the deadline for bid submission," said Thomas Derocco, a spokesman for the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service.

The only bidder on any of the 989 tracts covering 6.5 million acres was Greenpeace, an environmentalist group.

The decision to cancel the sale followed U.S. District Judge David Mazzone's injunction enjoining the Interior Department from leasing any tracts in the environmentally sensitive fishing area off the Cape Cod coast.

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Mismanagement

Fraternity debts increase due to large maintenance bills

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Fraternity debts to ASU are the result of large maintenance bills and bad financial advisement, said the president of a fraternity currently in debt to the University.

"The debt has been accumulating for some years," said Larry Pellerito, president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

"We've been trying to bring (the debt) down, but we keep getting large maintenance bills from ASU," he said.

Bob Glock, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, also in debt, said his house accumulated debts to ASU due to high maintenance bills charged by the University.

"Basically, there is a set fee for rent," said Glock. "I don't think any of the fraternities have a problem meeting this."

Glock said the maintenance and upkeep of the fraternities is expensive because the fraternity houses are more than 20 years old.

Pellerito said another reason for the debt accumulated by Sigma Chi fraternity was due to bad financial planning and irresponsible fraternity treasurers.

According to Gerald Snyder, an ASU comptroller, some ASU fraternities owe the University more than \$165,000 in back debts.

He said each fraternity leases its house from the University and some have fallen behind in payments.

According to Snyder, ASU has the authority to evict fraternities who are behind in payments.

"It's in the leases and contracts the University has with the individual fraternities," Snyder said.

Pellerito said the contracts with the University were fair, but added, "there is so much more involved with the debt than just maintenance bills and bad treasurers."

Pellerito would not mention other factors involved with the back debts.

He said Sigma Chi fraternity has installed a debt reduction plan for the house to reduce the liability to the University.

One route the fraternity is taking to combat the problem of back debts is raising the rates charged to live in the fraternity house, Pellerito said.

"The more people we have in the house, the more we pay to the University," he said.

He said the fraternities pay on a set scale, doling out a specified amount to the University according to the number of members in the fraternity.

According to Snyder, the contracts signed by the fraternities outline a payment plan for each fraternity.

He said a bill is issued every 30 days to each house, and as long as payments are received, the University will not evict any fraternity.

According to Pellerito, his fraternity's debt to the University should be paid off soon.

"At this point, we're paying a certain amount a month," he said. "The debt should be clear in less than a year."

Glock said Phi Sigma Kappa also will be out of debt in the near future.

"The alumni have worked out a budget for our fraternity," Glock said. "We should be out of debt sometime in May."

New grievance policy simplifies filing complaints

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Personnel Committee is finalizing a new faculty grievance policy, according to the chairman of an ad-hoc committee that issued suggestions regarding a new policy.

Kristin Valentine, communication professor, said the Personnel Committee began developing a final plan on Monday to restructure the grievance policy procedures to simplify filing complaints.

"The legal council that's employed by the University went over (the new proposal), and recommended what should stay in the proposal," Valentine said.

She said the new policy is very important to the University. "The new policy is wanted ASAP (as soon as possible)," she said. "It's first on the Faculty Senate's list."

Valentine said although some new guidelines will be set, some regulations will remain the same.

"We kept in the right of the faculty member who files a complaint to choose whether or not they want mediation," she said.

The faculty member who files a complaint will have the option of having an ombudsman decide the case, or have a grievance committee hear the complaint.

"If they choose the grievance committee, they are going to be going to one of three committees," Valentine said.

The three committees that will hear complaints are the Equal Opportunity Committee, dealing with the issue of equal rights; the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, which oversees monetary disputes and the Governance Grievance Committee, which will handle all other complaints.

Valentine said the grievance committees will consist of faculty members who will serve as peers in deciding the outcome of a complaint.

She said the three committees will benefit the grievance system and the faculty will have a better opportunity to voice concerns.

"Some members of the faculty were unhappy because there were cracks in the committee," she said. "Some people were left out."

Valentine said instances occurred where grievances were never heard because the system did not accommodate those specific complaints.

She said the new grievance committees are not expected to be overburdened because the process is very formal.

"Generally the faculty will go through mediation first," she said. "They do not like a formal hearing."

However, Valentine was optimistic that the policy's details will be decided quickly.

"It seems like we got through most of it," she said. "If you have a paper with four or five drafts, we got through the second draft."

Valentine said the new policy is designed to make the grievance system "clear, consistent and fair to everyone."

She added that faculty members who have complaints should try to rectify the problem by talking to their department chairman first.

The document is expected to be completed and ready for final Senate approval by the next Faculty Senate meeting in mid-October.

L. D. Webb, chairman of the Faculty Senate Personnel Committee could not be reached for comment.

Cronkite to honor execs in luncheon

Veteran journalist Walter Cronkite will visit the Valley Oct. 5 to present the first Walter Cronkite Awards for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

The awards will be presented to CBS founder Chairman William S. Paley and CBS President Emeritus Frank Stanton at a public luncheon scheduled at 12:30 p.m. at the Arizona Biltmore.

The Walter Cronkite Journalism and Telecommunication Endowment at ASU sponsors the Cronkite Award, which is to be given annually in recognition of distinguished service to the American news industry.

Endowment President Darrow "Duke" Tully, publisher of *The Arizona Republic/The Phoenix Gazette*, said Cronkite Award recipients must exemplify the professional dedication, competency and concern demonstrated by Cronkite himself during his more than 40-year career in journalism.

As a reporter, editor, anchorman and correspondent, Cronkite covered the news from the battlefields of World War II to the launchpads of America's space program, reported on the White House and the Kremlin.

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state press

Marxism is a religion.

—Joseph A. Schumpeter

opinion

ASU parking: Everyone's favorite complaint

Len Munsil Editor



You are not a real ASU student, no matter what it says on your academic records, until you have experienced the bureaucratic bungling that is ASU parking.

It has become everyone's favorite complaint. If you arrive at a party and have no idea what to talk about, bring up ASU's parking situation and the conversation will begin to flow.

It is doubtful a commuter student exists who has not had some sort of run-in with the ASU parking people — either the heartless policeman who hits you for \$18 (maybe \$25 now), or the friendly folk who tell you to pay up or have your "university privileges" suspended.

If you happen to be one of the lucky ones possessing a Lot 59 sticker, parking in that dusty outpost near the Salt River is just the beginning of the fun. Next you get to fight your way aboard the tram, which can take precious minutes if you are not: A) the pushy type; B) a Sumo wrestler; or C) carrying an automatic rifle.

The alternative is a 15-minute trek to campus where, for most of the year, you arrive smelly and sweat-soaked. (The positive side of walking: someday you can tell your grandchildren about the times you walked miles to class through 120-degree heat, uphill, both ways...)

It's just about enough to make you move to Sin City and buy a bicycle.

For those who do not, a ticket or two await even the most careful of parkers.

It is not always the guilty who are ticketed, either. Upon enrolling at ASU I received an official nasty note saying I owed \$10 (nothing like that 80-percent inflation over three years) for a ticket given the previous year to a car with the same license plate number as mine.

This despite the ticket being written for a car with New Mexico plates, while mine were Arizona plates; despite my being in high school at the time the ticket was issued; and despite my not even knowing where the parking lot I was supposed to have parked in was.

After politely pointing these facts out, I was told to file an official appeal with the official-appeal folks over in the parking department.

I did. And I received another note reminding me of my debt to the University. A few weeks later I received a really nasty note. In this one, the university promised to suspend my university privileges unless I paid up — pronto.

Being a freshman, I didn't know what the heck my university privileges were. (Could I still buy food in the MU? Get drinks at ASU water fountains? Would they handcuff me if I tried to use an ASU toilet?) I set out to discover the truth.

I soon found that my university privileges included checking books out of the library (I was a freshman — no problem there) and getting paid through the ASU cashier's office (I didn't work here). So I relaxed a little.

Then came the clincher — my university privileges were revoked! Now I was steamed. After all, I still hadn't done anything wrong, yet I had wasted my time filling out an appeal and still had my privileges taken away. It just wasn't fair.

I charged into the cashier's office with steam coming out both ears, prepared to do battle with some evil bureaucrat. Instead I got a polite, attractive young woman who told me there was a one-month backup on the evaluation of parking appeals. The solution: pay her the \$10 and then a credit for that amount would show up in my account when the appeal was upheld.

Oh, sure. I knew darn well that if I plunked down 10 green ones I would never see that money again. The people who didn't know the difference between a New Mexico and an Arizona license plate now wanted me to trust them with my money. Well, I may have been a freshman, but I wasn't born yesterday. I knew bureaucratic bungling when I saw it.

So I raised myself up to my full freshman height, looked her square in the eye and said ferociously: "Naaah, I don't think so." I turned around and headed home feeling as if I had really showed them. After all, it was the principle of the thing.

That story had a happy ending. My appeal was upheld and my privileges reinstated. More importantly, I was never kept from doing something while my university privileges were suspended.

Now it is 1984. I recently received a ticket for parking in an empty interior lot on a Sunday afternoon. Cost — \$25. I hope the people who are evaluating my appeal aren't the same ones who print the tickets; it was printed on my ticket that appeals must be "submitted" within 14 days after "issuance." Uh-huh.

At any rate, I hope they read this and take pity on a man already wronged once by the system. If not, maybe they'll fall for the "power of the press" routine. But just in case, I'm hoping I won't need to check any books out of the library this semester.

Religion/politics situation more volatile elsewhere

Steve Waterstrat Managing Editor



Forget all the long-winded discussions of religion and politics in this country. The heaviest action in this relationship can be found in some predominantly Catholic countries of the Third World.

One of the hottest issues in these underdeveloped nations is "liberation theology" — the notion that Catholicism and Marxist revolutionary doctrine are compatible and, in fact, brothers with the same cause.

Saint Marx? Some clergy members, most notably from South America, seem to think so. As an extracurricular activity to saving souls, the clergymen understandably feel the need to work for better economic conditions and a more equitable social structure.

The Marxist theory of violent overthrow of the ruling classes comes into play here. To people born and raised in a type of degrading poverty most Americans cannot imagine, the attraction is undeniable. Yes, even Christians can be lured by the Marxist phenomenon and its promises. Amazing what a little starvation can do.

But the fact remains that The Gospel according to Saint Marx is a very un-Christian (never mind unreasonable) path to follow.

History shows that when a Marxist regime takes over, its dominant concern becomes self-preservation, not the interests of the people, and certainly not those of the church. The inevitable course is to accept "help" from the fatherly institute of compassion — the Kremlin.

Third World priests can't pull this nonsense on Pope John Paul II. Being all too familiar with the repressive communist government in his native Poland, the pontiff is the wrong man to look to when expecting sympathy for a Catholic/Marxist movement.

Thus came the official Vatican thumbs-

down on liberation theology.

The Vatican wisely makes it clear that Third World priests should stay within the doctrine of the church in addressing economic and social problems. Entertaining ideas of using Marxist revolution to obtain social equality opens up a Pandora's box of difficulty for the church. The nature of Marxism is such that the dogma becomes a religion for the people, or at least for the party and the government. That doesn't leave a whole lot of room for, say, Catholicism, so religion becomes a secondary consideration.

A timely and living example of this is provided by the Dalai Lama, the leader of Tibetan Buddhists who started a tour of the United States last week.

The Dalai Lama has lived in exile in India since 1959, unable to come to terms with an oppressive communist government that "liberated" the people years ago.

For millions of exiled Tibetans, he is a living symbol of hope that they may someday return home with the freedom to practice their religious beliefs. Should be a long wait.

Once a revolutionary government reaches the communist stage, the process is not easily reversed. The power-hungry dictatorship stomps on every inconvenience, even those who contributed to the revolution. Church leaders are no exception.

For liberation theologians, the Dalai Lama should point out the natural incompatibility of communism and religion.

Try and imagine, for a moment, a fervent gathering in Moscow's Red Square, the purpose of which is not to exalt Lenin, Stalin, Chernenko or any communist leader, but to worship Buddha, Allah or Jesus Christ. That's a rather difficult concept for a city which last week forbade weekly "fun runs," in which foreign diplomats and businessmen jogged together through the streets. Too much of a commotion for the decrepit policy makers.

Every day in America joggers can be seen logging miles through the cities, and weekend running events draw thousands of participants. It isn't considered too much of a commotion here.

But then, neither is strong devotion to one's religious preference.

letters

Sentimental tree sap

Editor:

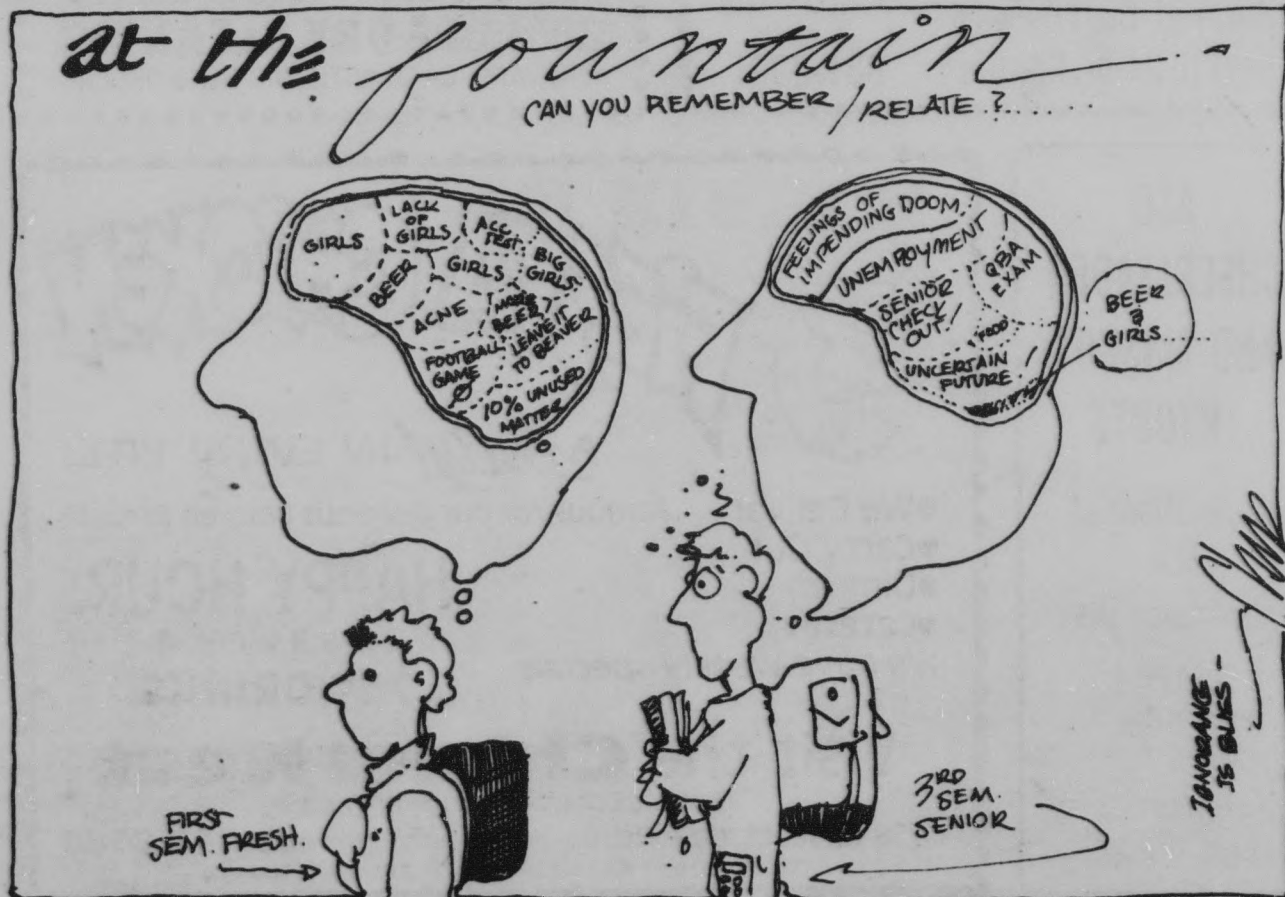
Ingrid Tuuling's timely piece on autumn wallows pathetically in sentimental tree sap.

Tuuling writes that she "looked through" books of poetry to color her thoughts on autumn, and makes a sweeping statement that most poets usually liken the season to death and sadness. But she misses the point of one of the most famous poems on the subject, "Spring and Fall: To a Young Child," by Gerard Manley Hopkins. Or did she just "look" at ones by Mrs. Browning?

If she had read "Spring and Fall," or (excuse me) if she had "looked" at it more carefully, she would have found that the young girl in the poem is not mourning over "Goldengrove unleaving..." but for herself. The gist of what the adult in the poem says goes something like this: "quit wallowing in self-pity and do something with yourself while you're still young."

I don't mean to imply that Miss Tuuling hasn't done anything with her life, but I do mean to say that there are better things with which to fill the space in the State Press. My advice to Miss Tuuling — or anyone who sometimes misses the wonderful color display that isn't put on this time of year in Tempe — is to take about a three-hour drive to the Flagstaff area where the edge of the largest ponderosa pine forest in the world can be seen, along with white ash and many other species of trees that bear leaves with non-parallel veins.

John Coll



more letters

On the concepts of 'right' and conservatism

Editor:

Forgive me for not dealing with the main point of Jay Heiler's column (Sept. 18), which was the nuclear issue, but he had such an abundance of smaller points that required correcting that I will only deal with those statements.

To begin, he seems to underestimate the women of today, and how they would respond to Thomas Paine's words. At the time that sentence was written women were still thought of as little better than servants, but have since begun to realize their potential as humans. Women do not seem to resent being put under the general term "mankind," but do have a legitimate complaint against things that are directed at males, and obviously exclude them. Secular humanists are also far less restricted in their thinking than he would care to let on. "Soul" in the context of Paine's writing was not a "religious" term as much as a term for man's spirit and individuality.

The most notable thing about the Democratic platform is that it has not abandoned the concept of "right," as he would

have us believe, but has admitted government has been determining what is "right" in far too many matters that are actually personal decisions. Obviously, the Democrats are not saying that rape or murder or theft are "right"; this in itself proves the fallacy of his statement that "they do not believe in any delineation of right and wrong." They have simply said they will not dictate what is "right" in matters of individuality.

It is now clear that the Democratic Party has a great deal of moral courage. They have realized government has been interfering in private lives for too long, and rather than ignoring this, they have decided to put governmental influence back where it belongs: in societal matters and not private matters.

In reference to his paragraphs on "human ills": since when is abortion an illness, in and of itself? (Or for that matter, what illness is having an abortion a symptom of?) The same questions can be asked of his statement on por-

nography. As far as homosexuality, is he aware that in the early 1970s the American Psychiatric Association declared it is not a mental illness, and is a perfectly natural lifestyle? (Obviously he was not aware of this, as I am sure he would not have deliberately written such an erroneous statement.)

The 1984 Democratic platform is concerned with recognizing the basic human right to the pursuit of happiness, and seeks to remove the government's current interference in that goal for certain members of society. The Democrats are not abandoning "right and wrong," but are simply trying to stop the status quo method of forcing one person's views, based upon their personal interpretation of right, upon others who have a different view. Their only obstacle is found in people with views such as his — that there is an absolute right and an absolute wrong to absolutely everything, and everyone will have to live under that personal view of right if they wish to have a happy life.

Stephen D. Cronk
Senior, Music

Editor:

In response to Jay Heiler's column of Sept. 18, I would like to point out a few specific criticisms of the Republican Party and the far right that dominates it. In his column, Heiler states it is moral cowardice to allow abortion, pornography, homosexuality and an arms reduction treaty with the Soviets. I believe moral cowardice exists more prominently in the Republican Party.

Journalists and Republicans like to talk about Mondale's ties to special interest groups. Mondale has the support of feminists, organized labor, minorities, urban support groups and the Democrats. Reagan has his own special interest group. Reagan's special interest group is much smaller than any one of Mondale's. It's called Big Business.

Reagan has made substantial tax cuts. Yet the middle class, including young urban professionals, has gained nothing. The lower classes have lost a great deal. And the wealthy? Well, business is booming. There's nothing wrong with prosperity — but we're not prosperous. Economic indicators aside, our president has used short-sighted answers for problems that will haunt this country another 50 years. I'm talking about deficit spending. Not as easily understood as inflation or interest rates, but the consequences of the massive deficit will eventually appear, and those foremen-

tioned economic indicators will not look so rosy.

The moderates of the Republican Party used to control it, but now as the spectacle in Dallas has shown us, the party is overrun by fanatics of the far right. He talks about morality, yet from the columnists's article, he wants to dictate his lifestyle to you. That is what the far right wants.

I used to be a Republican. I felt the party was prudent and moderate. I voted for John Anderson in 1980. But here I am faced with a college-age fanatic espousing his morals and calling it law and conservatism.

The poor must be fed. The cold and indigent housed. Unwed mothers helped. There must be a helping hand from rich to poor.

To quote Mario Cuomo: "It is not a shining city on a hill, Mr. President. It is more like a tale of two cities." While Reagan parades around the nation, skirting issues, feigning optimism and supporting only his special interest group, more and more moderates will swing to Mondale. The same people who voted for Anderson will cast their votes for the man with the issues, not Reagan — the man who would be king.

Mike Simmer
Senior, Political Science

Just the facts, ma'am

Editor:

I have been one of the "book ladies" for more than 10 years. Since questions have arisen, I think it's only fair to clarify the facts.

First, the athletes who receive books as part of their scholarships have them loaned to them. They are issued by the bookstore at the beginning of each semester and must be returned at the end of each semester.

Second, when a loan is made, there must be some paperwork done. Each athlete has an account. The books must be returned before the next semester's can be received. If any are lost or stolen, they must be paid for.

Third, a system has been set up to keep an accurate account of all the books issued. The athletic department and the bookstore have a responsibility to see that only textbooks prescribed for enrolled courses are issued. The athlete, in turn, has a responsibility to give back the books to ensure that some of the scholarship money is redeemed.

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police report

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

•A man was arrested Monday night in connection with an indecent exposure incident that occurred Sept. 17, police said. A female student had reported a dark-skinned older man with greying hair had exposed himself on the fourth floor of Hayden Library early that evening. Investigating officers said John Greg Lucero was booked at the ASU Police Department and released on his own recognizance.

•An ASU student received a citation Monday afternoon in Lot 27 after police observed him parking a car with a fictitious license plate and no decal. Police said the driver had a false license plate attached with duct tape to his 1981 white Toyota pickup. A police spokesman said the plate was spotted because plates for passenger vehicles are different from plates designated for trucks. Photos were taken of both license plates and the false plate was impounded, police said.

•A short in the wiring and equipment for KAET Studio B caused a small electrical fire Monday morning, police said. A smoke detector set off the building's fire alarm and the building was evacuated. The chief engineer and three technicians from KAET remained in the building to investigate the problem, which they determined to be the electrical short. They also noticed smoke in the studio lighting room. Estimated value of equipment damage was unavailable, but damage was limited to one panel, police said.

•A woman's gold Seiko watch, valued at \$275, was reported lost Monday morning, police said. The woman was carrying the watch in her purse. Police said the woman told them she lost the watch sometime Saturday night.

•A 1974 Corvette was reported damaged Monday morning after being parked in Lot 37, police said. The driver's side mirror was broken off and the antenna and convertible bar were bent. Estimated repair damage was \$150.

•A fire alarm was activated at the Cholla Apartments Monday morning due to one of the tenants' burnt breakfast, police said. The area was checked by responding officers and no problems were found. The alarm was reset.

•An ASU student reported that between Friday afternoon and Monday morning someone entered his locked study carrel on the fourth level of Hayden Library and took his dictionary, valued at \$10, police said. The student said his personal belongings inside the carrel had been disrupted.

•A red Cycle Pro Cruiser, which was locked at a bicycle rack outside Manzanita Hall Friday, was discovered missing late Monday morning, police said. It was valued at \$125.

•Police said an ASU student reported Monday morning that her wallet fell out of her purse Aug. 28 during registration. The wallet was returned to the student by ASU Police a few days after the incident occurred, but assorted credit cards and a checkbook were missing.

•A wallet, valued at \$15, was removed from an ASU student's locked car early Friday morning while it was parked in Lot 42, police said. Assorted credit cards and I.D.s were in the wallet, but no cash.

•A tan suede wallet, valued at \$12, was reported stolen from a room on the fourth floor of Hayden Library Monday afternoon, police said. Several credit cards were in the wallet.

•Sometime Monday an ASU student lost her wallet which had been in her vehicle parked in Lot 51. Various I.D.s and a personal check for \$25 were in the wallet, police said.

•A brown 1976 Dodge four-door was fitted with a metal boot for outstanding citations amounting to \$139 Monday afternoon, police said.

•An ASU student reported Monday afternoon that someone had cut the cable lock on his blue Clubman 10-speed, valued at \$150. The bicycle was then removed from the east side of the Business Administration Building, police said.

•A green push-button phone was taken from the hallway outside an ASU student's room on the third floor of Palo Verde East late Monday night, police said. The value was unknown.

•A fire alarm was activated early Tuesday morning at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, police said. Responding officers found the alarm had been malfunctioning, so Central Plant was notified.

—ROSANNE DUPRAS



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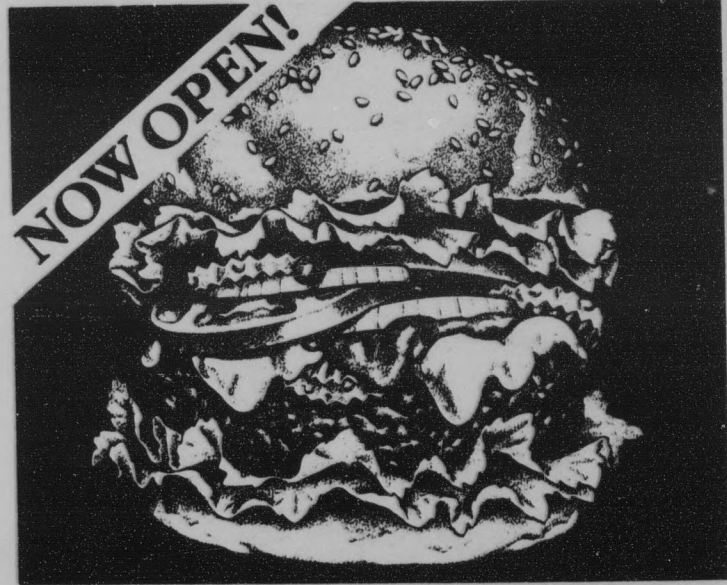
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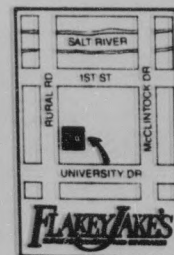
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VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

ASU takes unauthorized flyers out of circulation

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

The first and final edition of Pride Guide, a 4-page football "program alternative" was distributed free of charge by enterprising ASU students at the Sept. 15 football game.

Rodd Feingold, one of the students who put "Pride Guide" together, said he was contacted by a spokesman from Touchdown Publications the week after the game.

"He basically warned me that if we did it again, we'd get sued," Feingold said.

Herman Frazier, director of athletic facilities, said, "the University has a contract with Touchdown Publications and they have the sole rights to sell programs at the stadium."

He added that no one is allowed to distribute flyers with program information free of charge.

Mark Parkinson, director of marketing and promotions for the athletic department, said Touchdown Publications pays ASU a fee for their distribution rights.

Parkinson said the problem arose because Pride Guide contained rosters, starting lineups and other statistical information, thereby providing competition for the Touchdown programs being sold.

Wade Miller, another student involved in the venture, said, "No one ever said you couldn't put out another program for free. I'm going to look into it to see if they have a written rule against distribution of free programs."

But, according to Parkinson, "We have to maintain some sort of control over what is passed out at the games. We can't just let someone walk out there and start passing out flyers."

Frazier said flyers passed out inside the gates are authorized by the athletic department. Unauthorized flyers distributed outside the stadium are "discouraged."

"It costs the University money to clean up," he said, referring to strewn flyers littering the stadium grounds after the games.

Feingold and Miller, along with Tracy Witt and Mark Walsh, sold advertising to eight local businesses to finance Pride Guide.

Although they hoped to make \$1,200 on the venture, they made only \$300 because "it was our first time," Feingold said.

Miller said, "We were planning on putting it out for five or six home games."

He said they printed up 7,000 copies and Pride Guide involved about two weeks of work.

ASU president questions virtues of merit pay system

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

According to the president of an ASU local union, members of the union oppose new guidelines for merit pay, which will be distributed for the first time in January.

"Merit in general won't work," said Les Locker, president of the union. "The merit pay system has been based on a 'do-I-like-you' system."

According to Gary Huish, assistant director for Council 97 of the Arizona Public Employee Association-American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Organization (APEA-AFSCME), the merit system has not been benefiting employees in the past.

"We plan on taking a cautious approach, not a negative approach, toward the merit pay plans in the future," Huish said.

Huish said merit pay plans are supposedly based on performance.

"Historically, in most cases the decision has been based on favoritism, cronyism and political affiliation," Huish said.

Locker, who is also an electrician at the ASU Physical Plant, told of an incident that

Huish: 'We plan on taking a cautious approach, not a negative approach toward merit pay in the future.'

occurred at the Physical Plant four years ago with an employee.

"This person was removed from his job because of mismanagement in the personnel department," he said.

Locker said the individual was later rehired and returned to his job with a "hit list."

"This person rewarded his friends and hurt those who hurt him before. It's strictly based on a personality level," Locker said.

Those who are most effective on the job will be a threat to other people's jobs, Locker said.

He said the personnel department at ASU

grievance committee doesn't assist employees on job-related problems, the problem will be taken to the ASU president, the Arizona Board of Regents or the state Legislature.

"We first want to see that employment salaries are up to par," Huish said. "Then those who exceed their standard employment performance should receive merit pay."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, during the Sept. 17 Faculty Senate meeting, gave approval for the new merit pay guidelines. Merit pay will not be distributed until new employment contracts take effect Jan. 1.

APEA-AFSCME was formed in 1950 to assist in forming a merit pay plan, which also includes setting up retirement plans and health insurance for employees, Huish said. The local chapter at ASU was formed seven years ago.

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Parking

Lot 59 not open to students during 'special events,' ASASU official says

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

Although there are no printed rules prohibiting students from parking in Lot 59 for Saturday night ASU football games, ASU police officers are telling them they cannot, according to an Associated Students officer.

ASASU Executive Vice President Brian LaCorte said, "When you buy a decal . . . you sign a slip for it verifying you're a student. They don't hand you a parking map at that time, but on the back of the map is a regulation stating that Parking Services reserves the right to deny access into the lot during special events."

LaCorte said Herman Frazier, director of athletic

facilities, has jurisdiction over the situation.

"Students do have the option to park in (lots) 40 through 42, but (parking officials) are saying, 'hey, you walk a mile and let the Sun Angels park in Lot 59,' even though students have paid for a decal," he said.

"They have to pay \$1.50 on game nights, no matter who parks there. If you take a look at the sign, it's a perimeter lot, and it's open to all decals at all times. The cherry on the cake is really up to Herman Frazier," LaCorte said.

During football games and other special events, Lot 59 is used for the Sun Angel Foundation, the Guardian Angels bus and other special events parking, according to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

"Students can use any of the other lots. For football games, though, (Lot 59) turns into a special event parking lot. Of course, if they're parked there before the event, we're not going to cite them or tow them," Duncan said.

Frazier said students cannot park in Lot 59 or in any other pass parking lot.

Frazier said students trying to park in Lot 59 will be stopped.

"They can't even get in there. There are guards. But they can park in all public lots," Frazier said.

"So if I were a student, I would park in lots 40, 41, 42 or in 59 east and then walk to the game," he said.

Fellowship competition winners receive increased funding

Students selected for awards in the 1985-1986 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship competition, conducted for NSF by the National Research Council, will receive stipends of \$11,100 for a 12-month fellowship tenure instead of the current \$8,100 stipend.

This recent announcement by NSF also revealed that the cost-of-education allowance to the institution chosen by the Fellows for graduate study will be increased from \$4,900 to \$6,000.

In the fellowship competition, panels of eminent scientists and engineers are ap-

pointed by the National Research Council to evaluate the fellowship applications on the basis of ability.

As one means of aiding the progress of science and engineering in the United States, NSF Graduate Fellowships will be offered to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering.

Subject to the availability of funds and to sustained academic progress, new fellowships awarded in March 1985 will be for maximum tenured periods of three

years. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.

Eligible applicants must not have completed, by the beginning of the Fall 1984 term, more than 20 semester hours, 30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in certain science and engineering fields following completion of the first baccalaureate degree or its equivalent.

Additionally, no individual will be eligible who, at the time of application, has earned an advanced degree in science or engineering.

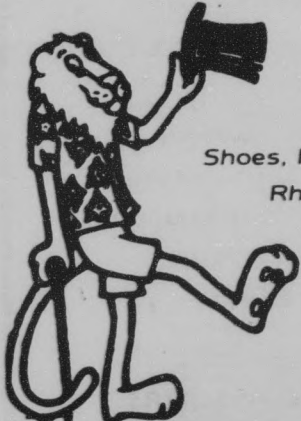
Applicants will be required to take the

Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) designed to measure developed abilities as well as achievement in particular fields of scientific study. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 8 at designated centers.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships will be Nov. 21. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

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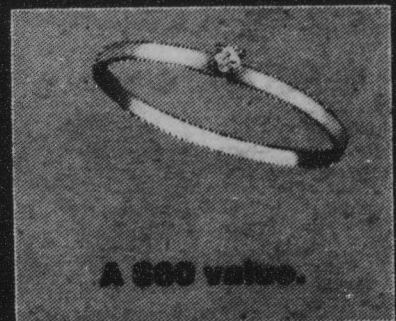
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Victims

Faculty members harass college students, book claims

By The College Press Service

CINCINNATI — Nearly a third of all female college students are sexually harassed on campus — mostly by male faculty members — but few women complain because of embarrassing, drawn-out grievance procedures, according to a new book.

The harassment can cause emotional problems and make victims hostile toward men, said Linda Weiner, University of Cincinnati vice provost for student affairs, and Billie Wright Dzeich, a U.C. English professor, authors of "The Lecherous Professor," a book on campus harassment.

"Students are frightened," Dzeich said. "They let harassment go on. They endure it, anything but confront it. 'I don't want him to get in trouble, I just want him to stop,' is a common reaction."

Students often feel intimidated or powerless to stop the harassment, although institutions are required to have grievance procedures and programs to support them, Dzeich said.

"Many of these programs are slow in coming," she added. "But if they're not adequate, students begin to protest."

Few faculty members harass students, Dzeich said, but

those who do are usually chronic repeaters.

"A million-plus women are harassed each year," she said. "But it's a small number of faculty who do it."

The authors found three common types of harassers.

The "counselor-helper" preys on troubled students' needs for close relationships. The "power broker" bargains grades and recommendations for sexual favors, and the "intellectual seducer" draws personal information from students in class.

The authors' findings are consistent with those in other harassment studies.

The University of California at Berkeley determined in 1979 that 30 percent of its female students received unwanted sexual attention from instructors.

In a 1982 University of Washington study, 41 percent of campus women claimed they'd been sexually harassed. In 1983, nearly a fourth of Pennsylvania State University's women students said they had been harassed.

"Our policy on sexual harassment allows students three channels for complaints," said Vicky Eide of Iowa State University's Affirmative Action office.

"Informal complaints go through advisers or department

chairs. Affirmative Action handles formal complaints, or students may go through an outside channel such as the Iowa Civil Rights Commission," she said.

Eide added that few women ever file charges.

"They come in and discuss options, but never come back," she said. "At this time no cases are under investigation."

The University of California at Santa Barbara handles about 20 sexual harassment complaints a year through its University Grievance Officer (UGO) and a number of other contacts.

The low numbers of complaints are deceiving, Dzeich said, and can make colleges complacent.

"An institution can kid itself," she said. "But it may not be an environment in which students are comfortable complaining."

Informal complaints are easier to make, Dzeich added, but these aren't formally recorded or thoroughly investigated.

A better method, she said, is to confront the harasser non-aggressively. If he continues, complain to a trusted advisor, department head or administrator.

"Keep records of events," she said. "Write him a letter and keep a copy of it. Document everything."

Special service will be held for Jewish holiday

A special service on the second night of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, will be held for all Valley Jewish single adults ages 23 to 33 by Chevra, a young Jewish adult group sponsored by Hillel at ASU at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Admission is free but people are requested to bring non-perishable foods and canned goods for the Interfaith Food Bank.

A celebration party and Kiddush will follow the service, which will be conducted by Rabbi Barton Lee, Cantor Sharona Feller and Chevra members.

The service will be held at Temple Solel, 6305 E. McDonald, in Scottsdale. For more information contact Alisa Sydell at 967-7563.



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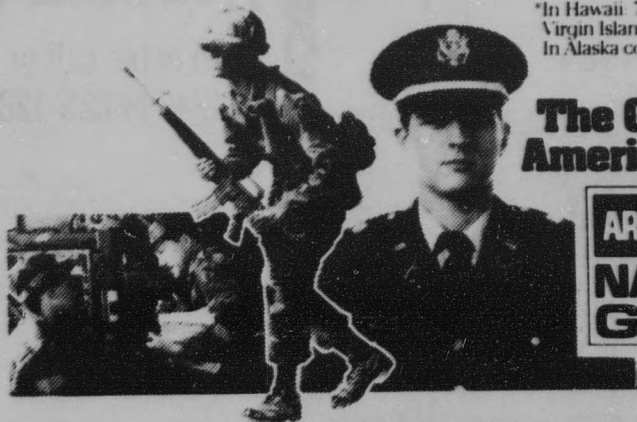
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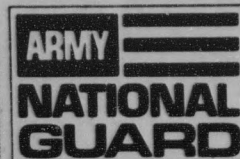
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Alcohol

Distributors face increased liability in accidents

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Those who serve, sell or distribute alcohol now face a greater risk of liability if an accident occurs as a result, according to Joe Buchanan, dean of student services at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va.

Buchanan was at ASU Monday with a series of lectures designed to educate administrators, residence hall staff members and fraternities on their liabilities where alcohol is involved.

Buchanan, who holds a law degree, has been speaking at universities across the nation about alcohol liability for more than a year. He has also published several articles on the subject.

"This is kind of my vacation," Buchanan said.

According to Buchanan, liability is up 400 percent in recent years, and the average settlement is \$450,000.

"In the past, only vendors were liable," he said. "Social hosts were not liable, donors were not liable. That is changing considerably."

Buchanan describes a vendor as someone who sells alcohol, whether it be in a liquor store, in a bar or by charging for alcohol at a party. A donor is a person who distributes alcohol free of charge.

He cited several cases where universities, fraternities and individuals have been held responsible for alcohol-related accidents.

The main areas of liability are providing alcohol to under-age persons and not taking steps to prevent an already intoxicated person from drinking or driving.

"Thirty years ago you would get away with that kind of thing, and the courts

would go with you. That is not the case now," Buchanan said.

Constructive liability — providing the location for a party, and accessory liability — having an historic practice of alcohol related activities (such as fraternity rush parties), can also be held against a group or individual, he said.

Buchanan said the best way to avoid liability is to "make absolutely certain that there is no violation of the age law . . . and don't serve alcohol to those who are already intoxicated."

"You all have a duty to maintain order and discipline," Buchanan said to fraternity members.

"If worse comes to worse, you can always call the cops."

Fraternities can be held liable for various reasons, he said, the most common of which is providing alcohol to the under-age members of the organization.

He added that fraternities are not responsible for those who falsify identification cards.

"That individual who has produced the false ID bears the criminal responsibility," Buchanan said. "If the fraternities know the ID is false, then they are sharing in the falsification."

Universities may be held partially responsible for the actions of their fraternities, he added.

Buchanan advised fraternities to develop a set of standards that would limit personal and group liability.

He urged the individual fraternities to initiate alcohol awareness programs and to become educated about Arizona statutes that concern alcohol.

"Try to get people to limit their consumption," he said. "Try to persuade people not to drive if they are intoxicated

and find something out about the law in Arizona.

"If you don't do what is right, a lot of people are going to get hurt. Not in a physical sense, but distrust and a lack of confidence in what you are trying to accomplish," Buchanan said.

Parties held in residence halls can be a university's responsibility, Buchanan said, adding that residence hall assistants may be held liable.

He told a group of 20 ASU residence hall assistants that the easiest way to avoid being held responsible is "by not having a party in the first place."

If parties are held in the dorms, they should be closely monitored, he said.

Drinking styles are changing considerably, Buchanan said, citing an Anheuser-Busch report which indicated no increase in sales during the past five years.

"The industry is looking at every alternative product available," Buchanan said.

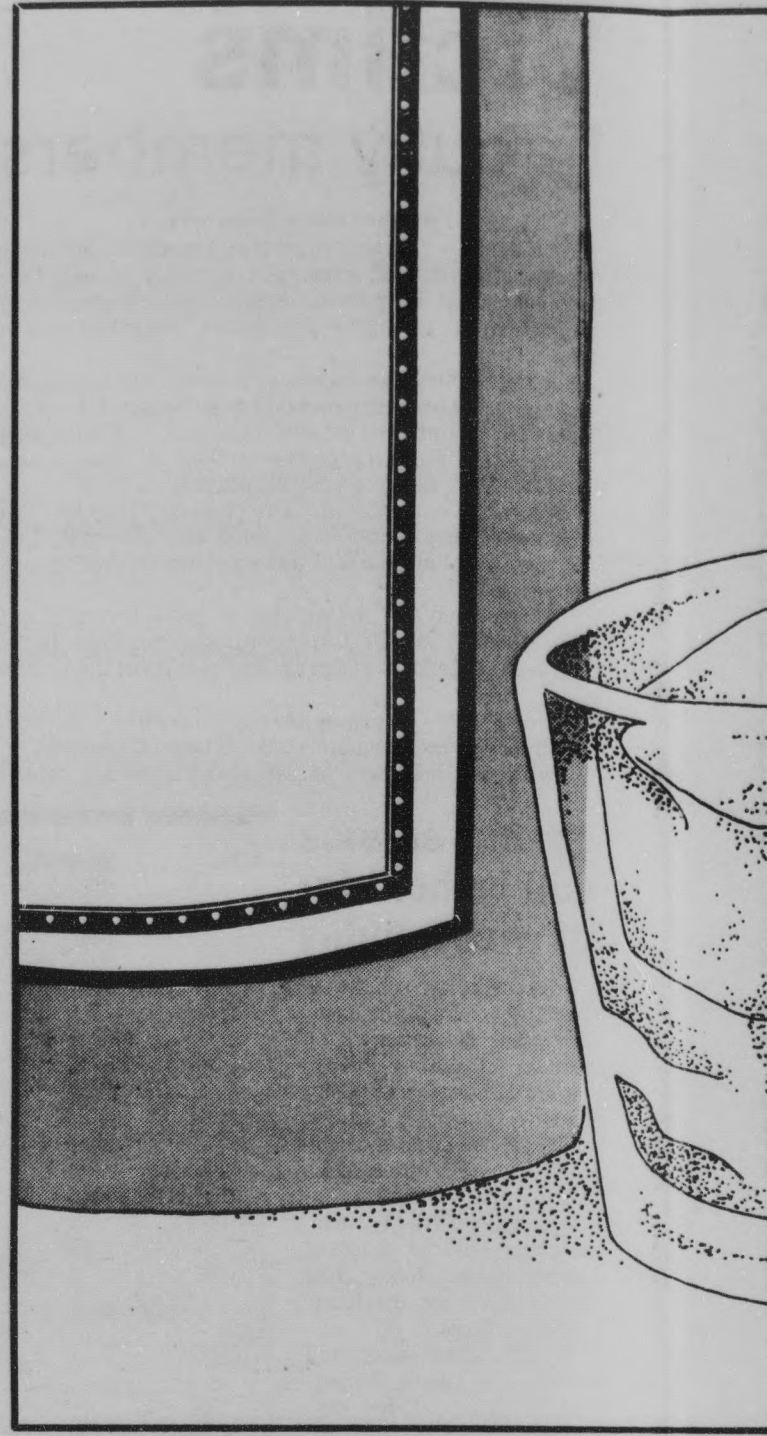
"They are making low-alcohol beers and wines, and non-alcoholic beer and wine," he said, adding that these are healthier alternatives.

"I think in a lot of places, people are trying to dry up."

Buchanan is concerned about raising the minimum drinking age across the country.

He said he is against raising the drinking age to 21 because it will create more problems, such as increased drug use, more liability suits and a rise in alcohol theft by those not old enough to buy it.

"We know the substance is going to be used, we just have to see how responsibly they use it. We have already gone through one prohibition, and all that did was make some people a lot of money."



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CityLife

The Last Word in Entertainment News

New drinking age laws, strict campus alcohol rules, cause universal concern

By The College Press Service
 COLUMBIA, S.C. — For the first time in memory, University of South Carolina students who are under 19 can't drink this fall.

The result, as USC officials concoct a way to enforce the new 19-year-old drinking age the state just adopted, seems to be a sort of chaotic uneasiness.

Officials can't decide how student groups should pay for alcohol consumed at social events, since using activity fee money would be "unfair" to students under 19, said Mike Shaver of the Campus Alcohol Project.

Even the campus bar is changed. The Golden Spur is replacing beer with pizza just to avoid the hassles the new drinking policy creates.

Wild rumors, closed-down campus haunts, job losses and even complete overhauls of college social activities have been marking the first weeks of school as scores of colleges open up for the first time under new legal minimum drinking age laws or tougher on-campus drinking policies.

Many experts worry the new regulations are confusing, ill-planned and virtually unenforceable.

Alcohol, moreover, is so closely associated with college life many students, simply don't know how to spend their leisure time without drinking, said Charles Tucker, a University of South Florida sociologist.

"The rising drinking ages and tougher campus drinking rules nationwide are "sure to cause concern and turmoil on many campuses," said Gerardo Gonzales, a University of Florida counselor and director of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

It's "a situation that administrators realistically cannot enforce," he asserts. If schools are going to make the new

rules work, they need to provide alternative social activities, said Tucker.

Without help, students are left to entertain rumors of undercover campus police infiltrating dorm and rush parties to catch underaged drinkers.

That rumor was so widespread at Arizona State that ASU police had to issue a public denial to reassure students.

And University of California-Berkeley administrators last week chastised the student newspaper, the *Daily Californian*, for running an article that told students how to get fake identification cards to obtain liquor despite the university's newly-adopted restrictions.

On some campuses, new drinking rules are costing students their part-time jobs.

At the University of Illinois-Champaign, local bar owners recently predicted as many as 150 students could lose their part-time waiting and bartending jobs if the town government decides to require all liquor servers to be 21.

Some observers even fear the new crackdown on student drinking could boomerang, forcing younger students to become "underground" drinkers.

Left with no place to legally drink on campus, they warn under-aged students will do more off-campus drinking, more drinking and driving and be less inclined to drink responsibly.

"Most of the campus drinking programs are community-wide programs that deal generally with all students," said Howard Blane, professor of education and psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

"There's been precious little research done on such programs, and of the little that has been done the results aren't very encouraging," he said.

The nationwide trend to raise all drinking ages to 21 has "shifted the focus from alcohol education to policy enforce-

ment," Gonzales said.

"We encourage alcohol education and responsible drinking, rather than blanket prohibitions," he said.

But blanket prohibitions seem to be the trend these days.

While 23 states had minimum drinking ages of 21 a year ago, this fall the total has climbed to 27, with a number of states still debating — or planning to debate — raising their drinking ages to 21.

And with a new federal law which will withhold federal highway funds from states that have not raised drinking ages to 21 by 1986, college students can expect further clampdowns as the remaining 23 states with under-21 drinking ages rush to meet the deadline.

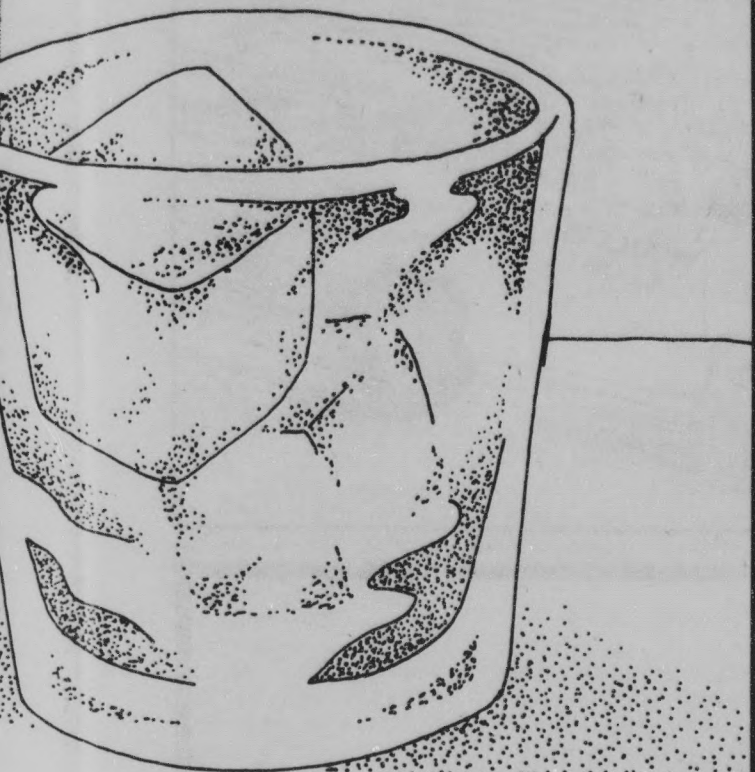
"I imagine we'll see some pretty hot legislative battles in the coming year," said Bob Bingaman, director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C., which has helped student governments nationwide lobby against drinking age hikes in their states.

"I personally think (raising drinking ages to 21) is unfortunate," said Pitt's Blane. "If 18-year-olds are allowed to vote, fight in the military and sign contracts, they should be allowed to drink. We're simply driving student drinkers undercover."

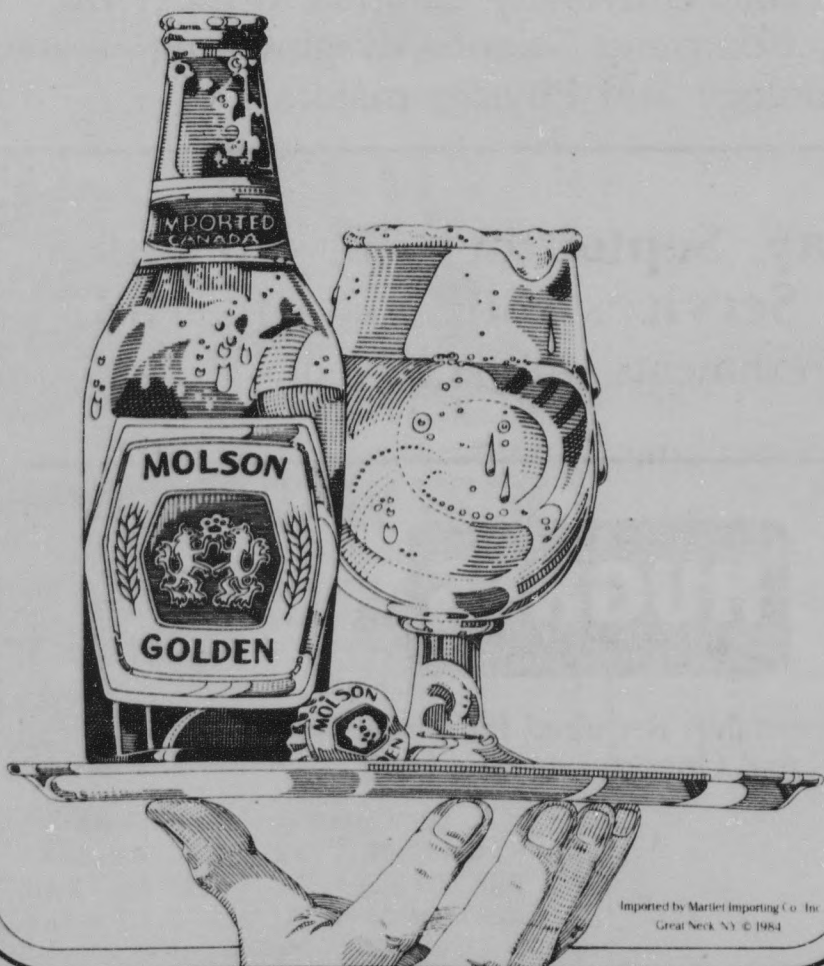
Boosting the drinking age, in fact, may not deter student drinking at all, according to a University of Cincinnati study.

Student surveys before and after Ohio raised its drinking age from 18 to 19 show the percentage of students who describe themselves as "heavy" drinkers increased from 14 percent to 28 percent.

The new clampdown on drinking "is an example of linear thinking that does not really meet the problem on its own level," said Robert Conyne, study author and director of UC's Alcohol Education Center.



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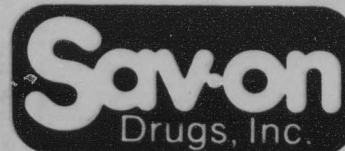
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County makes effort to reduce fuel consumption

The fleet of ASU vehicles is not being altered for higher fuel conservation as is the Maricopa County fleet.

The county is saving 207,000 gallons of gasoline each year due to efforts to reduce fuel consumption, officials at the county public information office said.

The county is reducing the fuel consumption partially through attrition. As trucks with gasoline engines are retired, they are replaced by models with diesel engines.

Of the county's 506 trucks, 47 percent are now diesel powered. Thirty percent of the

director of equipment services.

The ASU fleet of over 400 vehicles consists mainly of white pickups that average about 12 miles per gallon, said Andy Mills, supervisor of the motorpool and garage.

Mills said ASU vehicles have a lower mpg because they spend less time on the highway.

Physical Facilities recently acquired four new Chevy S-10 pickups, Mills said.

Many of the trucks have been purchased from government surplus and are more than 20 years old.

The country is reducing fuel consumption partially through attrition. As trucks with gasoline engines are retired, they are replaced by models with diesel engines. Of the country's 506 trucks, 47 percent are now diesel-powered.

county's pickups are mid-size Chevy Blazers and Chevy S-10's, officials said.

With the exception of the vehicles bought for sheriff's patrol, the county is currently buying only mid-size cars for all departments, said Robert G. Mauney, county manager.

The county has also installed an automated fuel system from which about 31 percent of county fuel is dispensed, officials said.

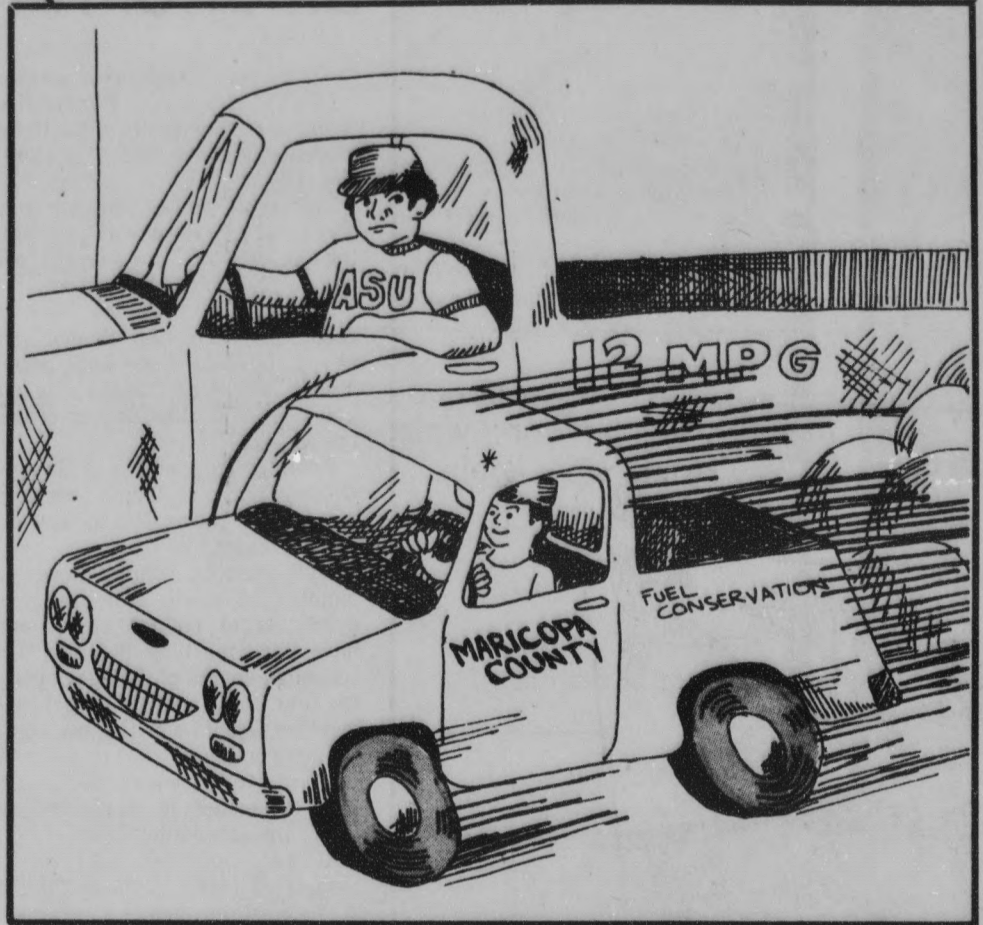
The automated system provides better accountability of fuel use, said Harlan Harris,

The University does not have facilities for diesel fueled vehicles, Mills said.

ASU owns 125 golf cart-type "scooters," with about 50 of them battery powered, said Tom Domagala, chief mechanic at the ASU garage.

Mills said there were no figures available on ASU's annual fuel consumption although all fuel for school vehicles is dispensed from pumps at the garage and recorded.

Users of school vehicles outside the Tempe area, such as Camp Tontozona, buy fuel with an ASU credit card.



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Spinal Cord Society fund-raiser appeals to college football fans

By VICTORIA CURRY
Contributing Writer

A confident smile and piercing green eyes makes conversation with Bryan Church, president of the Spinal Cord Society's Arizona Chapter and student at ASU, quite inspirational.

Church was left paralyzed from the waist down four years ago after a construction accident. He related the account of

Church believes the injury is temporary and that a cure will be found which will allow him to walk again.

how the forks from a forklift dropped out from under him and he fell 15 feet to the pavement.

He said he believes the injury is temporary and that a cure will be found allowing him to walk again.

Church came across an organization 2½ years ago which also believes spinal injuries can be cured through research and experimentation.

The Spinal Cord Society was founded in 1978 by Charles Carson, a paraplegic physician concerned with the cure rather than the long-term care of spinal cord injury paralysis. The reputation of the organization is growing.

On Nov. 20, the first chronic spinal injury center will open in Minneapolis. David Ord, the world's leading orthopedic surgeon for late anterior decompression, will join the ranks of physicians and scientists in search of a cure.

Although the Spinal Cord Society has been regarded as controversial, Church said constructive progress has been made.

"It may be labeled a radical organization, but then if you think about it, a passive organization never accomplishes anything," he said.

The Arizona chapter has planned a fund-raiser which will appeal to college football fans in the area, Church said.

Four tickets to the ASU-U of A football game will be given away and winners will receive accommodations and a pre-game meal for four, compliments of the Plaza Hotel in Tucson.

A \$5 donation to the Spinal Cord Society is all that is needed in order to become eligible for the drawing, held Nov. 15 at the Darryl Rogers' luncheon. Look for flyers at home games or contact Bryan Church at 831-9330.



Staff photo by Steve Henson

Bryan Church, a sophomore undeclared major, is the president of the Spinal Cord Society of Arizona.

Student committee ends ban on 'heavy metal' at university

By The College Press Service

RALEIGH, N.C. — Thanks to student protest and a new student concert advisory committee, it's "still rock 'n roll" at North Carolina State University.

A three-week-old campus ban on "heavy metal" music was lifted last week when the administration approved a Coliseum Concert Advisory Committee to screen rock music acts, reports committee member Jeff Bender.

The ban followed a Van Halen concert where the young, predominantly non-campus crowd left the university's Reynolds Coliseum strewn with trash, Bender said.

"The Saturday concert meant there was no clean up until Monday," he said. "The administration decided 'We don't want this mess anymore,' and reasoned that heavy metal bands were drawing a young, non-student crowd that left a big mess."

Students immediately labeled the ban "ridiculous" and "discriminatory" and complained they had to be forced to go off-campus for rock concerts.

"The biggest contention was with the unclear terms of the ban," Bender said. "There were no set guidelines about what music was banned."

Indeed, Athletic Director Willis Casey originally said he'd ban rock music while

allowing the Coliseum to host acts like Billy Joel, who Casey didn't see as a rock 'n roll musician.

The adverse student reaction led to meetings between student leaders and university administrators, who proposed the student-run advisory committee to help make rock bookings.

Committee members include the student center president, the director of student union activities, the assistant dean of students and Bender, who is editor of the campus newspaper.

"The committee will help screen talent that appears at the Coliseum," said Richard Farrell, Coliseum business manager.

"They'll determine if students want a particular artist on campus."

Coliseum officials will sign "family-type" acts, he said, and will consult the students only for rock concerts.

"It will be interesting to see on what criteria they judge these groups on," he said.

Bender said the committee is a better solution than dealing with the administration's "paranoia of any type of music that appeals to a younger crowd."

"They're not interested in entertainment that draws a 15-year-old crowd," he said. "I understand that. After all, this is a university."



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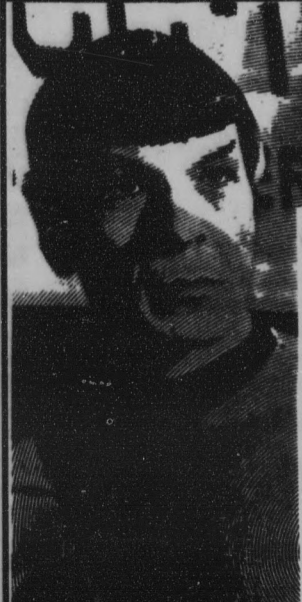
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Survey shows failure of pass/fail grading system

By The College Press Service

PULLMAN, Wash. — Pass/fail grading systems have failed, and students who have a chance to use them generally reject them, according to a survey of over 1,600 colleges using the pass/fail system.

Dr. C. James Quann, registrar at Washington State University and author of the survey, said students do worse when they're given pass/fail grades instead of letter grades.

"Many institutions are beginning to realize students perform on a lower level with pass/fail systems," he said. "Students come to class late, skip classes, don't do assignments and hold other students back. Performance is below par in many cases."

Quann sees the system as a vestige of the more experimental '60s and early '70s.

Even so, "only a small percentage of schools that initiated pass/fail options abandoned them altogether on the theory that if you give the students something, it hurts to take it away," Quann adds.

Northwest Missouri State University, for example, changed its pass/fail system in 1979, letting students use it in a maximum of nine credit hours.

"It's not overused anymore," said Registrar Linda Girard. "People were taking advantage of it: using it for hard major classes and GED requirements. Faculty is much happier now."

Quann's own Washington State still offers pass/fail options, but only 7 percent of the student body uses it. Some schools remain devotees of the system.

"Faculty instituted this system to encourage learning for

the sake of learning, instead of a competitive environment," said Nancy Pascal, associate registrar at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

"Students like this environment and the freedom to test things more than under a traditional system," she claims. "Faculty is committed (to it) despite the enormous task of written evaluations."

Quann believes more schools are moving away from pass/fail systems, however, if only because grading fashions change from time to time.

Pass/fail systems were common in the 19th century, until they were supplanted by numerical grading practices, he said. Symbols and letters later appeared to summarize numerical groupings.

Pot harvest target of anti-dope force

MENDOCINO, Calif. (AP) — "Mendocino Max" and fellow marijuana growers are preparing for this year's California pot harvest, a crop that is the target of anti-pot commandos heading for the fields with rifles, helicopters and the desire to destroy dope.

Some estimates have put California's marijuana crop at \$2 billion, which would approximately equal milk and cream, the state's top legal agricultural products. But those charged with destroying the sinsemilla — a potent, seedless species — say they don't know what the pot crop is worth.

"I don't think anyone can say how much marijuana is out there, although it's a significant amount," said Kati Corsaut, spokeswoman for the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, a dope-destroying force involving local, state and federal law enforcement agents, some of whom are volunteers.

The harvest season for northern

California's marijuana started in August and should run for a few more weeks. A grower with the pseudonym "Mendocino Max" said the crop is the greatest he's seen.

CAMP participants in the project to eradicate the marijuana gardens, ranging from a few plants to hundreds of acres, have an annual budget of \$1.9 million. That would be the take for 950 plants, at the current market rate of about \$2,000 each. An ounce of sinsemilla will cost the consumer up to \$225.

So far this year, the dope-busters — packing M-16 rifles and operating like a commando strike force — have landed in helicopters and chopped down and burned 105,000 plants worth \$210 million. The torturous, sometimes nearly inaccessible targets of these attacks are the hills, gullies, ditches and backyards of northern California. Few arrests are made.

Max scoffs at the CAMP raiders, whose effort probably destroys under 10

percent of the crop, he said. His real worry is the heavily armed nocturnal poachers who raid their property and rip off the mature plants.

Mendocino Max is a marijuana wholesaler, salesman and distributor. A few days ago he was on the telephone talking about matters any businessman would understand: profit margin, markup, quality control and transport to market.

Max, according to a San Francisco Chronicle reporter permitted inside the marijuana business, was overjoyed to hear his part of the take would be 25 percent.

"Now you're talking," said Max, smiling. "I'll be going down Tuesday. You can tell your guy that I'll see him then."

Max was smiling because it's early in the season and he expected to turn a quick profit of a couple of hundred dollars. Some of the best pot goes for \$2,400 a pound, and that's the price Max was to be paid.

Computer anxiety affects incoming freshman, survey says

By The College Press Service

PITTSBURGH — Most college freshmen are surprised, confused and frustrated during their first year of computer courses, according to a newly-released study.

The computer anxiety afflicts incoming students in all majors, but may be particularly severe among liberal arts majors, observers say.

Over 80 percent of all incoming freshmen are "surprised" by the subject matter covered in computer courses, the survey reveals.

Moreover, one of every two freshmen are "confused" by computer course work, while nearly 70 percent said the courses actually make them "frustrated" and "angry."

"When freshmen go away to college they have a lot of new experiences. But the computer science courses turn out to be much different than any of the new students expected," said Lee Sproull, a researcher at Carnegie-Mellon University who has surveyed MCU freshmen over the last three years to assess their attitudes toward computer courses there.

Among other things, Sproull said entering students find

computer courses "more surprising, more confusing and harder to get a handle on" than their other courses.

One of the reasons for the so-called computer anxiety, Sproull said, is that students are often "thrust into the computer culture" before they learn how computers work and understand the special language used in computer courses.

Like at many schools, "computing at CMU is not simply a question of learning about computers in a classroom setting. Computing is a part of the whole work life at a campus," Sproull said.

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Comeback

Rogers seeks consistency against tough Cardinal

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

With three weeks gone in the 1984 season for both ASU and Stanford, it may surprise some people that the Sun Devils are 1-2, and the Cardinal is 2-1. ASU is looking for a little more consistency while Stanford is hoping to add to an already successful season.

Coach Darryl Rogers had nothing but praise for his defense after ASU's 6-3 loss at the hands of the Trojans of Southern California last Saturday.

"Our defense has played two very good games (San Jose State and USC) and must continue to play well in the next eight. There's no way I can say anything but praise of those kids," Rogers said. "What's exciting is that there is tremendous youth on the defensive side (five sophomores and three freshmen starting)."

Stanford Coach Jack Elway said he has many concerns about the ASU defense.

"They are very active and quick," Elway said. "ASU also does a good job at disguising coverages."

Despite not scoring a touchdown against USC, and not being able to capitalize on the numerous opportunities provided by the Sun Devil defense, Rogers was extremely pleased with the way the offense took the ball at its own nine-yard line on the final drive, and moved it to the Trojan 10.

"We can build upon that because we moved the ball with John Walker at quarterback," Rogers said. "If we can get any consistency as a group, we will be a much better offensive team. That last drive may just be the spark we needed."

The Cardinal is showing a different dimension to their offense this year that has been obscured the last couple of years.

While rushing was not an area of strength in 1983 — the Cardinal gained an average of only 75 yards per game as a team — Elway has reason to be more optimistic this year.

"I am very pleased at this point with our ability to move the ball on the ground," Elway said. "Thomas Henley has emerged as a game-day player. He is young (only a sophomore) and very versatile."

Against San Jose State last Saturday (the Cardinal won 28-27), Henley rushed for a career high 76 yards on 18 carries, and scored two touchdowns including the game winner of 17 yards with 1:14 left in the game.

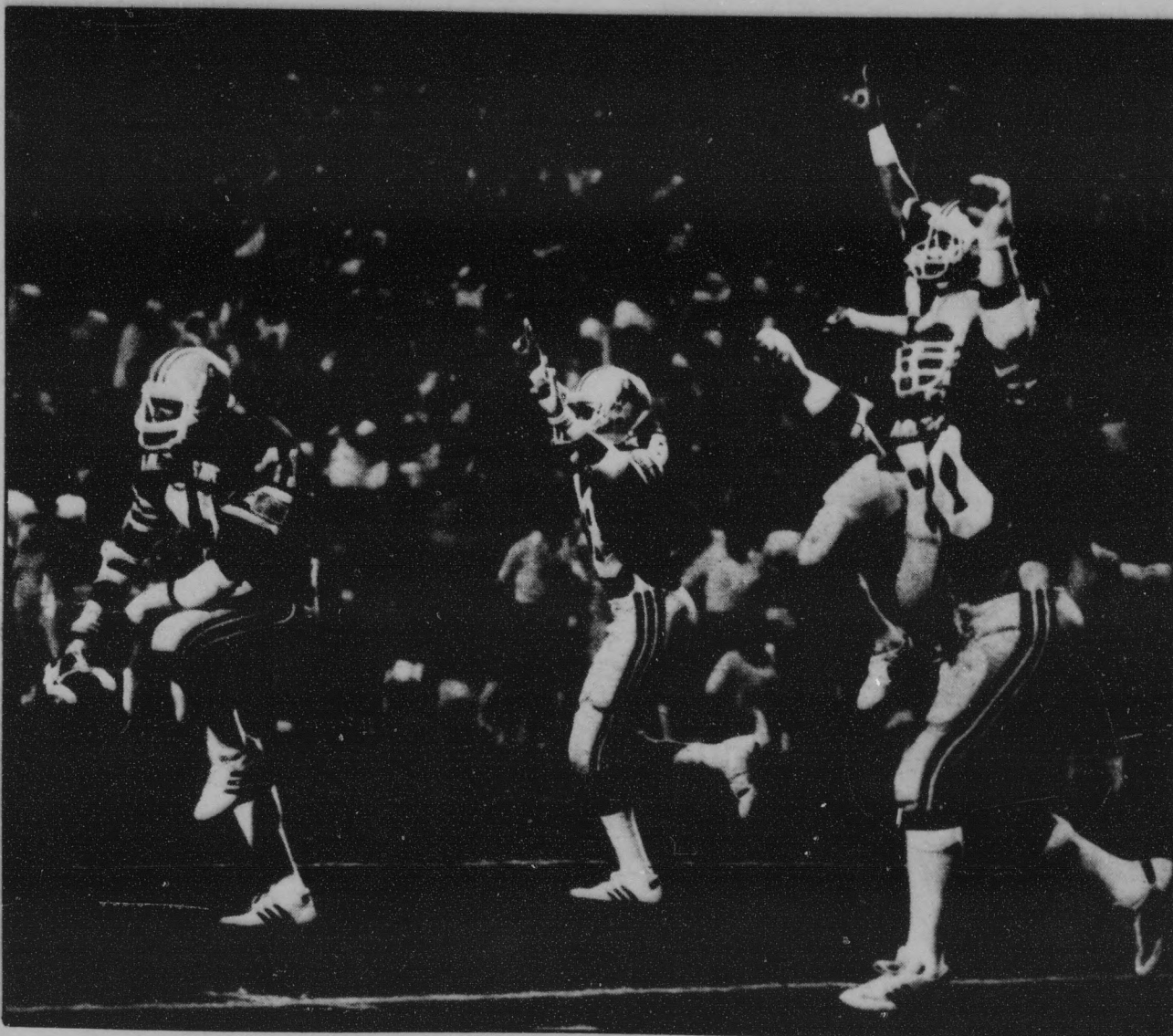
In the first three games Henley rushed for 127 yards on 31 carries for an average of 4.1 yards-per-game. With an average of six pass receptions per game so far this season, Henley ranks seventh nationally. Because of his performance last week, Henley was Sports Illustrated's and the Pac-10's Offensive Player of the Week.

After a dismal 1-10 record under Paul Wiggin in 1983 — the lone victory coming against the then 19th-ranked Arizona Wildcats — Elway is very pleased with his team's progress so far this season.

"Many things have contributed to our turnaround this season," Elway said. "We had a good attitude from our players during the spring. That, along with a more experienced offensive line and good recruiting, has been a big help."

After losing 10 games last year, Elway said it was very important for his team to know they could win.

"The victory against the University of Illinois was very im-



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Darryl Rogers is pleased with his team's defense, shown here celebrating a turnover in last week's USC game. The Devils have only allowed six points in their last two outings.

portant for us because it proved to the players that they could win," Elway said. "We played well against Oklahoma (losing to the Sooners 19-7), but we just couldn't put any points on the scoreboard. Against ASU we will have to be more opportunistic."

Rogers said he has also seen the improvement in the Cardinal team.

"They are playing harder, and are having more success," Rogers said. "Their offensive line has a year of experience, they returned all defensive players except for three defensive backs and John Paye has a year under his belt to help his confidence."

"Paye is an outstanding quarterback. He has a great arm

and quick feet. In my opinion, he is the best quarterback in the Pac-10," Rogers said.

Elway is not counting on ASU being down after its loss to USC.

"ASU is a good team and I'm not banking on ASU being down," Elway said. "We're excited about the game because it's our conference opener. However, we will need to prepare all phases and play hard."

Rogers said the Washington Huskies, who don't play either ASU or UCLA, seem to have "a leg up in the conference", but he doesn't want to look past Stanford.

"I'm worried enough about our team that I haven't even looked towards the other teams," Rogers said.

Tigers, Cubs draw allegiance from perennial front-runners

Jay Taylor
Sports Columnist

Now that the baseball season is all but over, except in the vast wasteland that is called the American League West, it's time for all you sports fans to take a short quiz.

How many of you were really Detroit Tiger fans in March? Be honest now.

I thought so. But when the Tigers started 35-5 and clinched the pennant in May, people who didn't know Tiger Stadium from the Taj Mahal were swearing they were lifelong supporters.

Just one stroll down Cady Mall was sure to reveal at least seven or eight Tiger hats. It seemed that Tom Selleck was everywhere.

But then about the All-Star break, an interesting thing began to happen. The Tigers had all but sewn up their division. The Padres were pulling away in the National League West. And nobody with any sense cared about the AL West.

That only left one thing for fans to turn their attention to. The Cubs and the Mets.

Baseball hasn't been captivated by a race like this since 1969, when this year's tables were turned and "Miracle Mets" became a household phrase.

Suddenly America was inundated by closet Cub fanatics. People were swearing up and down they had been Cub or Met fans in '69 and were either screaming for revenge or waiting for history to repeat itself.

bumper stickers to do it.

And with all the transplanted Chicagoans at ASU, Cub fever is sweeping through the Valley like Hurricane Diana swept up the East Coast.

But why not pull for the Cubs. America's loveable losers are finally winners. Until this year, if you looked in the dictionary under cellar, the Cubs' emblem was pictured next to the definition.

Chicagoans don't get much chance to cheer, so they grab all the pennant gusto available. Even if they have to change bumper stickers to do it.

The funny thing is that 90 percent of the Chicago natives in the Valley were die-hard White Sox fans last year. Now they're die-hard Cub fans.

Chicagoans don't get much chance to cheer, so they grab all the pennant gusto available. Even if they have to change

This year's title is not a fluke. The Cubs are a very good club, and will prove it by winning the National League pennant for the first time since 1945.

Ohhhh, do I wish I could be in the friendly confines of Wrigley Field for that one — and celebrate with Harry Caray afterward (you

know, "This Bud's for you — and these 12 are mine!").

Needless to say, the Cubs will meet Detroit in the World Series. It will be an excellent series. The teams match up as well as any two teams in the majors.

Both are fantastic up the middle, with the edge possibly going to Detroit on the strength of Alan Trammell's bat over Larry Bowa's.

The outfields are equally solid, as are the catchers, Chicago's Jody Davis and the Tigers' Lance Parrish. It will all come down to pitching, as every World Series has since the beginning of time.

The Tigers have quality starters in Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Dan Schatzader, and baseball's two top relievers in Aurelio Lopez and Willie Hernandez.

The Cubs will answer with the best starter in baseball, Rick Sutcliffe, who hasn't done anything but win 14 decisions in a row. They also have Steve Trout and Dennis Eckersley to start and Lee Smith out of the bullpen.

All of this means the pitching staffs are about as even as they could be. So what's the verdict on the 1984 fall classic?

Cubs Win! Cubs Win! Cubs Win!

Willis helps defensive turnaround in starting role

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

"Mobo goop" may be a lot of gobbledegook to most people, but to the ASU defense it works magic.

"We believe that if we say a certain word in the huddle, then we'll get a turnover," ASU free safety Darrin Willis said. "The word was 'mobo goop.' It worked Saturday."

Willis made a key interception Saturday night against USC, one of four turnovers the Sun Devil defense caused. They also recovered three fumbles. According to Willis, the key was that little bit of magic and a lot of hard hitting.

"Our goal was seven turnovers," he said. "We hit them as hard as we could. We were fired up for the game."

Willis' interception was one of the most spectacular turnovers in Saturday's game. It came in the second quarter off of USC quarterback Kevin McLean at the goal line.

USC was on the ASU 21-yard line and threatening to make the score 10-0, until sophomore Willis stepped in.

"I had a receiver away from me and one at my side," he said. "I was on the left hash

mark, and the receiver ran a post corner pattern. I read the ball and got it at its highest point."

Willis came to ASU from Santa Monica High School where he spent much of his time on the other side of the football.

He rushed for 648 yards and passed 712 more as a quarterback his senior year. He also high jumped 6-foot-8 to capture the Bay League championship.

Last year Willis was a second-string cornerback and one of the few freshmen to play. He even started against California and Arizona.

His best game came against the Wildcats. He had nine tackles and a quarterback sack in the losing effort.

He came into this year listed behind Dale Walton at free safety, but a pre-season shakeup moved him to starting cornerback against Oklahoma State. He was moved back to free safety for San Jose State and USC.

Willis knows he will probably be moved again.

"Coach (Willie Shaw) told me not to get my legs locked because I may be moving again," Willis said.

"The biggest adjustment is getting the rhythm (of the position) down. But I feel comfortable at free safety."

Willis is pleased with the progress of his season.

"The season has gone really well for me," Willis said. "I'm starting to accomplish what I want."

He is also optimistic about the team's chances for the rest of the season.

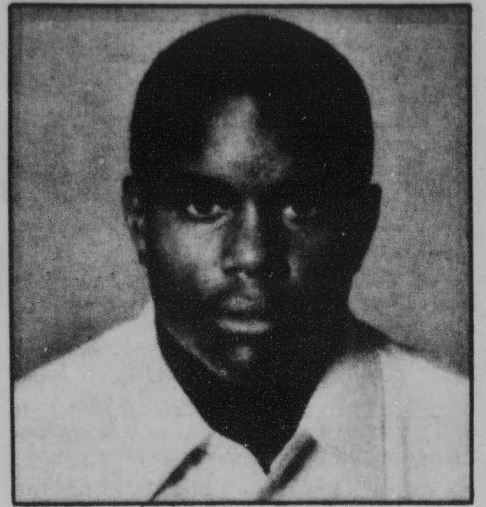
"We should be able to win the rest of our games," he said. "We're (the defense) going to give the offense the ball in better field position so they don't have to drive so far."

Willis doesn't see the loss to the Trojans as a major setback.

"From the defensive side, we know we played well," he said. "To hold our heads down would be stupid. Our offense will come along and get the points. We just have to keep playing hard."

Willis and the secondary will face a tough opponent in Stanford quarterback John Paye. The sophomore Cardinal passed for 1,971 yards and 10 touchdowns last year. Willis knows Paye is a worthy opponent.

"We have to stop Paye because he's the best quarterback in the conference," Willis



Darrin Willis

said. "We have to keep him in the pocket because if he gets outside, he may do something unpredictable."

For his part, Willis will continue to play his position as well as he can.

"I just try to get the job done," he said. "Wherever the coach needs me, I'll play."

Bickett, Miller earn Pac-10 player honors

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — University of Southern California linebacker Duane Bickett and Oregon quarterback Chris Miller have been named Pac-10 Conference Players of the Week, Executive Director Thomas C. Hansen announced.

Miller, a sophomore from Eugene, Ore., led the Ducks to a 21-14 win over California, completing 12 of 22 passes for 197 yards and no interceptions, along

with one touchdown.

The touchdown was a 31-yard strike to flanker Lew Barnes with 53 seconds remaining in the game.

Bickett, a 6-foot-5, 235-pound senior from Glendale, Calif., led the Trojan defense in USC's 6-3 win over ASU. Bickett was credited with 14 tackles from his outside linebacker position. He also intercepted one pass and broke up another.

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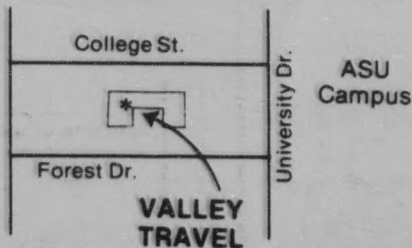
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Cub players disagree they are a team of destiny

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, now called champions for the first time in 39 years, would appear to be a team of destiny — a club somehow willed to win despite extreme odds.

But the Cubs — National League East champions for the first time since divisional play began in 1969 — disagree.

"I never had a particular feeling that this team was going to win," said third baseman Ron Cey. "We felt we had a good ballclub. It was just a matter of proving it to people. We had to work our way through all that garbage about past history and stuff that was thrown down upon us."

"I came to spring training and we lost 12 or 13 games in a row and I thought, 'Here's another fifth or sixth place team,'" said utilityman Richie Hebner, who has played on seven division-winning teams with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and Cubs.

"But Dallas Green, the Cubs' general manager, wasn't afraid to go out and make some moves... without the moves, I'm not standing here, dripping with champagne."

the Cubs' championship is a "different kind of satisfaction."

"In Philadelphia, I really didn't do anything other than make the baseball

and finished fifth in the six-team NL East in 1983.

The Cubs' championship was perhaps baseball's most unexpected since the Miracle Mets won it all in 1969.

"We've come a long way, I'll tell you," said first baseman Leon Durham. "It's really a kick to be here right now."

But second baseman Ryne Sandberg said the Cubs' job won't be done until they beat the San Diego Padres in the best-of-five league playoffs that begin Tuesday in Chicago.

"We're going to enjoy this for about three days, then we'll go to work on the playoffs," said Manager Jim Frey, who already has named Sutcliffe to open the playoffs.

"We've just got one step down. There are three seasons — the regular season, the playoffs and the World Series — and we still have to face a pretty good baseball team in San Diego," Moreland said.

Green: 'What we did here, we took something from really nothing and made it something.'

The moves included the acquisition of outfielders Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier from the Phillies and right-hander Rick Sutcliffe from the Cleveland Indians. They were the moves of which pennants are made.

Green, who built a pennant-winning team in Philadelphia in 1980 before taking over one of baseball's losingest franchises, said

players play up to their capabilities. What we did here, we took something from really nothing and made it something," he said.

The Cubs' 4-1 victory Monday night over the Pirates, behind Sutcliffe's two-hitter, eliminated the second-place New York Mets and capped what has been a Cinderella season for a team that had a 71-91 record

Cubs' most loyal fan finally sees team take division

CHICAGO (AP) — Among the millions of fans who crave Chicago Cubs playoff tickets is Manford Harper — who in life wears a faded Cubs tattoo and in death will be buried in a Cubs' uniform.

About a half-century ago, Harper, then 13 years old, paid a dime at a traveling medicine show for a Cubs tattoo, dedicating his left arm — and his heart — to the team.

His devotion has never wavered. For 56 years, he's traveled to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs. For 20 seasons, he's journeyed to Arizona for spring training.

And when he dies, he has made arrangements to be buried in a blue-and-white Cubs' uniform he bought several years ago.

"That's my team," the 69-year-old Harper said Tuesday. "I stuck with my team. It's going to happen sometime, I said."

On Monday night, after nearly four decades of waiting, it

did. The Chicago Cubs clinched the National League Eastern Division title. The city celebrated. Crowds poured into Chicago streets.

And in Washburn, Ill., about 125 miles away, Harper celebrated in a local tavern. He was in Chicago last week, hoping they would clinch it then.

Harper's loyalty to the Cubs began in 1926 when, as a young boy, he was hospitalized with polio at Shriner's Hospital in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park.

While in a wheelchair, Harper, who has been partially paralyzed since he was 17 months old, was greeted by Cubs Hall of Famer Hack Wilson, who was visiting with some teammates.

"He said, 'Kid, stick it out, someday you're going to walk,'" Harper recalled. "Everybody said, 'You can't do this. You're a cripple.' That forced me to do it."

Since then, Harper has gone by the nickname "Hack."

Everyone in town knows him by that name. And they know his house, which now has a Cubs' pennant flying in front of it.

Harper, who once lived in Chicago, has attended more than 1,000 games, including the 1945 World Series, which the Cubs lost to the Detroit Tigers in seven games. Harper lost, too — a \$450 bet.

For the last two decades, Harper has taken a bus every spring to Mesa, where he watches the Cubs in spring training.

"I'm the first one out and the last one to go home," he said. "I eat with them (the players). I talk with them. I know their wives, their kids."

About 50 people in Washburn have sent in postcards to the Chicago Cubs' mail-in ticket lottery — and plan to give their ticket to Harper if they win, said Jerry Ireland, president of The Washburn Bank and a friend of Harper's. Ireland also is trying to contact the Cubs, hoping Harper's dedication will get him a ticket.

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USC spikers No. 1; Devils drop to 15

Suffering losses to UCLA and Cal State-Long Beach last weekend, the ASU women's volleyball team dropped to 15th place in the Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association Poll.

ASU, ranked 10th in last week's poll, also beat NAU during the week, bringing their record to 4-3.

USC, 8-1, unseated Pacific as the top-ranked team, riding on the heels of a three-game sweep over Stanford last weekend.

Pacific, losing its only match of the season to Penn State, assumed the No. 2 role with a 9-1 record.

UCLA won all three of its weekly matches and moved up one notch to third place at 8-1.

Stanford slipped to fourth place with a 3-1 record.

The Western Collegiate Athletic Association still has five teams in the Top 10. Besides USC, UCLA and Stanford, the WCAA had San Diego State moving into 8th place and U of A replacing ASU at No. 10.

Brigham Young was the only team bumped out of the Top 20, while Penn State, 6-1, made its debut at 18th.

Only two ranked teams remain undefeated.

Nebraska improved its record to 7-0 with two victories last week, but slipped a position to 6th. Illinois State won all five of its matches and jumped up four spots, from 16th to 12th, at 11-0.

1. USC	8-1
2. Pacific	9-1
3. UCLA	8-1
4. Stanford	3-1
5. Cal Poly SLO	10-1
6. Nebraska	7-0
7. Hawaii	12-1
8. San Diego State	13-2
9. Texas	8-2
10. Arizona	3-2
11. Colorado State	6-3
12. Illinois State	11-0
13. San Jose State	3-3
14. Purdue	9-3
15. Arizona State	4-3
16. Western Michigan	4-4
17. Oregon	12-6
18. Penn State	6-1
19. Pepperdine	11-3
20. Northwestern	11-4

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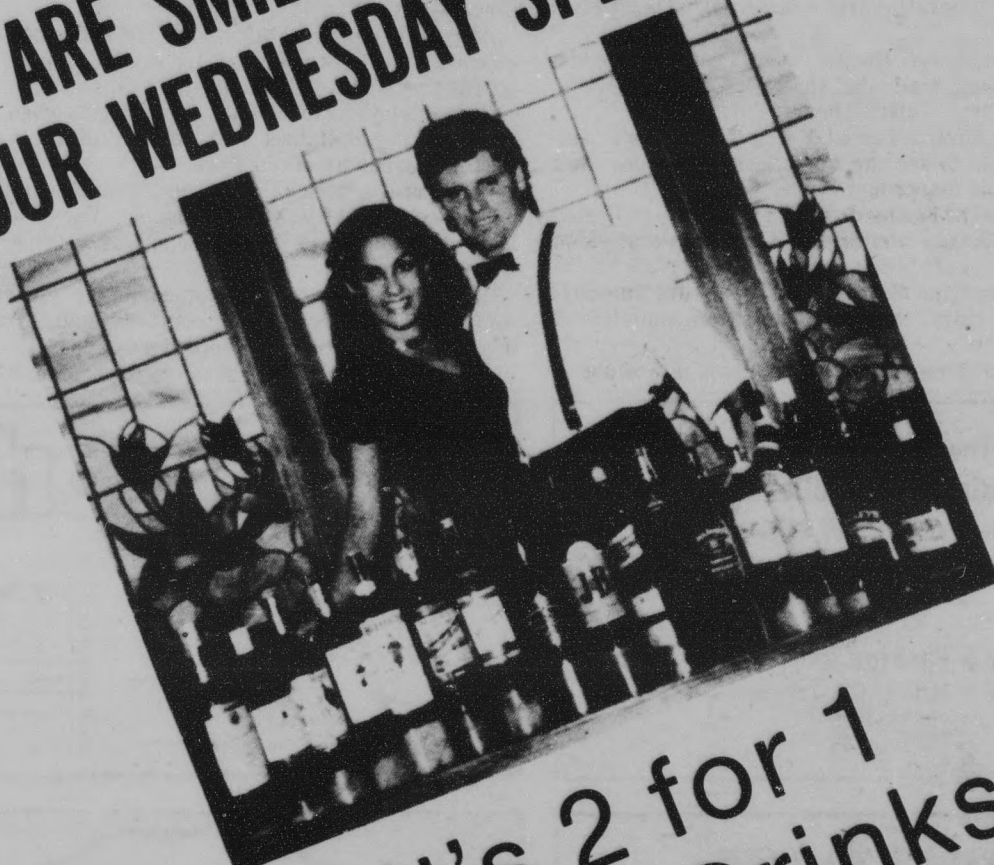
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State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



Regina Stahl

ASU volleyball player Regina Stahl has been chosen the State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performances against Northern Arizona, UCLA and Cal State-Long Beach.

Stahl, a freshman setter, totaled 70 assists, 21 digs and seven kills in the three matches. Her hitting percentage was .400.

Other nominees for the award were volleyball players Susie Merson and Tammy Webb for their performances in last week's matches.



Jim Carter

Former ASU golfer Jim Carter has been selected as the State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for winning the State Amateur golf tournament.

Carter, who used up his eligibility in May, still attends ASU. His most notable achievement was winning the NCAA tournament his junior year.

Other nominees for the award were football players Brian Noble and Jimmy Williams for their performances against USC.

Oklahoma State earns Top 10 berth in AP poll

By The Associated Press

The Oklahoma State University Cowboys made it a Monday to remember when they cracked the Top 10 in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time in 39 years.

The Cowboys last appeared in the poll in 1945, when the school was known as Oklahoma A & M and still belonged to the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Well, the ranking is nice and whatnot, but they really don't mean all that much," Cowboy Coach Pat Jones said. "We're just trying to go out and win every ballgame."

In two weeks, the Cowboys will visit top-ranked Nebraska. The Cornhuskers are college football's No. 1 team for the third straight week. Clemson lost to Georgia 26-23 and dropped from second place into the Second 10.

Nebraska whipped UCLA last week, No. 8 last week, 42-3 and received 52 of 56 first place votes and 1,116 of a possible 1,120 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscaster.

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

Announcements

SINGLE DRAMA lovers!!! This organization is devoted to going to plays with other theater lovers who also are single. Call Matt Gerson at 990-0660 for details.

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union meets on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the M.U. Join us for election of officers and group discussion afterwards in room 217. Meet new friends!

Automobiles

1970 TOYOTA Corolla. \$400 or best offer. New battery. Call 966-1827.

1975 FIAT X1-9 sports car, excellent condition, stereo cassette, owner since 1976. Red-brown with gold stripe. For more details call office, 965-1812 or home, 967-3828. \$2950.

78 MANZA runs well, \$1000. Days, phone 966-6811, ask for Terry, nights, 968-1023.

RARE BOHEMIAN Jazz Cafe window sticker from Auckland, New Zealand. \$250. Comes with 1987 Volvo 122. Great for getting around in town, runs on regular. Scott 840-1080.

TURBO POWER 1981 Porsche 924, excellent condition, sunroof, stereo cassette, PT wheels, mask, leather, cover. 827-0223.

Bicycles

MENS' 26", 3 speed bike. Excellent condition, \$45. Call evenings, 968-1449.

Business Opp.

BE IN business for yourself. Unique sales concept provides excellent income potential for students. Set your own hours, part-time or full-time. For free cassette write: "Opportunity," P.O. Box 149, 10231 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85253.

For Rent or Lease

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st, 3 bedroom house, 2 blocks west of ASU. \$465 per month. 829-9268.

BRAND NEW two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Walk or bike to ASU. No lease. 966-6310 or 966-7804.

DATA TERMINALS and modems for rent. 274-8866, evenings.

DON CARLOS house, bedroom available, private entrance, less than 1 mile from campus, furnished. \$175 per month. 829-9228.

FOR RENT, nice furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, 2 miles from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, rec room. At University Shadows for mature persons. Lease. \$550 monthly. 892-8604, 968-0727.

STUDIO APARTMENT 1/2 mile from campus with fireplace, furnished, \$210 per month. 829-9228.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house. Share with two ASU students. \$150 a month plus utilities. Call evenings, 966-0330, days, 965-4522.

For Sale

A TERRIFIC mobile home in family park, 2 bedrooms, large front kitchen, 14x64. Only \$14,500. 897-0697, evenings. (941-3782, message.)

DORM REFRIGERATORS! Two cubic feet, 90 day warranty, \$65 each. Pacific Sales. 500 in stock. Dave, 945-8362.

GREAT DEAL! JVC turntable, cassette deck and receiver with equalizer. Almost new. \$400. Must sell, end financial bind. Call Randy, 890-2143 or leave message at 438-9268.

SPEAKERS- BEAUTIFUL hand-built, real oak finish, far better sound than retail at 40% less! Also other new and used stereo equipment. Call 969-1636.

STEREO BRAND new, never used, cassette deck, turntable, receiver, speakers. Cost over \$400, \$165 takes everything. 954-9541.

Help Wanted

Furniture

BED SALE, mattress, box springs and frame: twin \$85, full \$95, queen \$139, king \$169, Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe, 966-6252.

DON'T BUY that futon til you've seen ours. Call Sweet Dreams, we'll tell you why. \$20 off all futons. 946-5687.

HOLIDAY INN Scottsdale is remodeling! Desks, table and chair sets, carpet, mirrors, lamps, pictures, drapes, and more. On sale now! 5101 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale. 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday.

SOUTHWEST FUTON Factory Direct, Kings \$139, Queens \$109, Fulls \$89, Twins \$69, Cots \$59. All wood couch platforms, bed frames, convertibles. 254-5943 or 277-7175. Open evenings, days, weekends. Factory 415 S. First St., downtown Phoenix.

Hair Dressing

LAMAUR INC. model call Friday, 10-5-84, 7pm. Models must be able to make change in hair style: and/or color or perm. Male & female. Sheraton Plaza Tempe, 4400 Rural Road.

Help Wanted

ASU FOOD service needs reserve catering personnel. It will be on a on-call basis. Please apply at our Memorial Union office.

ATTENTION SUPERSTARS! Sunny smiles, ambitious personalities with reliable transportation, part-time sales positions with excellent income opportunity. Call Kay now at Cookies From Home. 894-1944.

CHILD CARE, housecleaning, Monday through Wednesday, 1 pm through 5 pm. Salary negotiable. Feed, bathe baby, vacuum. 894-9270.

DISSATISFIED? EARN \$300-\$500 weekly helping others become healthy. Complete training. Call 964-9502 between 10am-3pm.

EARN \$200-300 per week without hurting your grades. We need three out-going people. No experience necessary. Call 829-8957.

EARN EXTRA money before Christmas. Be an Avon representative. Suzanne, 838-4386.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR needed. Call Chandler YMCA, 899-9622.

HELP WANTED - outgoing persons for door to door sales. 12-16 hours per week - commission. Call Chris, 967-0575 between 3:30 pm and 6:00 pm.

HELP WANTED: Must be able to work week nights, Friday and Saturday nights. Minimum wage plus tips. Apply Snow, 1037 S. Rural.

HIRING NOW for telephone interviewers. Flexible hours, both day and evening shifts. \$4 per hour. Call 861-5861 extension 234, Winona Research.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, part-time. References are a must. Call 991-1663 and leave message.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE company needs part-time help, 20-30 hours per week. Call 991-1663 and leave message.

MARKET RESEARCH interviewers. Day and evening positions. Mail and telephone work. Located in Thomas Mall. Quality Controlled Services, 840-9441.

NEEDED: APPOINTMENT setters, part-time, evenings, hourly wage plus bonuses. Call Chris, 829-7341.

PAINT STORE needs sales help, evenings and weekends. Must have sales experience, be neat appearing, and have references. Call Joe or Dennis, Space Age Auto Paint, 707 S. Country Club Drive, Mesa, 835-0971.

PART-TIME WATERBED sales trainees. Low-key pleasant working environment. Walking distance from ASU campus. Flexible hours around your class schedule. Apply Monday-Friday, 1-5, The Bedroom Factory, 825 N. Scottsdale Road.

PART-TIME DRIVER needed. Car provided. 840-2631.

PIZZA TIME Theater is now accepting applications. Full and part-time, weekends, day and night. 1000 E. Broadway, Tempe, Arizona, 85283.

Help Wanted

RED ROBIN now hiring line and prep cooks. Apply in person, 1539 N. Scottsdale Road, Los Arcos Mall.

SALES HELP wanted, hotel giftshop, 20 to 30 hours per week. Sales experience preferred. 991-9000 extension 563.

SALES PERSON wanted, poster and frame shop, part-time. Hang In There, 894-1520.

SALES REPRESENTING SW Bell cellular car telephones, excellent commission earnings for motivated experienced sales person. Contact Dan Kosisky, 835-5704.

SECURITIES BROKER assistant. Part-time evenings and weekends. Phone work. Please contact Jim Mitchell, 831-8822.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: STUDENT in education (special or general) to tutor my son, 7th grade. General subjects, approximately 6 hours per week. Call 829-0606 or 967-2150, ask for Donna.

WORK EVENINGS and Saturdays, \$150 per week. Call 9 am to 1 pm only, 966-1843.

Instruction

GOLF INSTRUCTION: For lesson call Randy at 964-7712 or leave message at 898-7433.

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Lost & Found

REWARD: LOST grey cockatiel bird in Sin City area. Call 894-8127.

Motorcycles

1981 HONDA NC50, great condition, 130 mpg. All receipts. \$275. Lisa, 968-2144.

1982 KAWASAKI KZ550A3 still under warranty 1750 miles, \$1500. 1978 Suzuki GS550EC one owner (mechanic), perfect condition. \$800. Call Bill after 5pm 829-1845.

Personal

ANYONE WITNESSING the motorcycle accident on University and College (9-18-84) please contact Sean at 948-2482.

ATTENTION! ALL David Letterman groupies, new club forming. Call Lynne @ 964-3562, Nancy @ 965-9903.

GET PHYSICAL!!! Look great! Feel fantastic! Aerobics in Palo Verde Main cafeteria have begun! Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 pm. For more information: call Jenny, 965-9261.

OVERWEIGHT, SLUGGISH? A proven effective weight loss and energy program. No drugs. Buy wholesale, money back if not satisfied. Also a tremendous business opportunity with no investment. Call Marilyn, 838-2399.

Pets

DOBERMAN PUPS, purebred, 6 weeks, large boned, tails, claws done. \$70. 894-1583.

Real Estate

\$4000 DOWN 3-bedroom townhouse, jacuzzi, fireplace, garage, \$80,000. Jeanne-Sue, 948-0900, ERA Valley Metro Realty.

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.

Roommate Wanted

EASYGOING FEMALE wanted to share condo 3 1/2 miles from ASU, MCC. Rent \$165 plus 1/2 utilities, phone. Must love cats. Smoker preferred. Call Angela, 898-1485 before 9am.

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

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem, 246-6172.

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YAMAHA RIVA 180 Scooter 1983, mint condition, \$875. 968-0359 Susan.

Travel

AIRLINE COUPONS. \$250 to NYC. Special low fares to most cities. USA. Call Brent 829-7300.

JIM'S BACK with the cheapest Christmas flights in the Valley. Free delivery. Holiday Travel, 948-0990.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING- Excellent spelling and grammar. IBM Selectric or word processing. Fast and reasonable. Call Jaine 990-8595 or 948-4647.

QUALITY WORD processing. Reasonable prices. Economical revisions. Can communicate with ASU computers. Pamela Polom, 438-1178.

TYPING. Expert word processing plus letter quality print for theses, manuscripts, etc. Reliable perfectionist with reasonable rates. Myra, 956-4233.

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WORD PROCESSING. Editing, extra copies and document storage available. Substantial student discount. Close to ASU. Robin, 829-8598.

WORDPROCESSING- TYPING term papers, resumes, Graphic Secretarial, Scottsdale Plaza, Suite T, 2200 N. Scottsdale Rd. 949-1818.

Wanted

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

SINGLE WOMEN who have intentionally had a child: Please help with my Phd research. Call Paula, 997-8264.

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•shorts	\$6-\$15	\$1.99-\$5.99	•children's clothing	\$4-\$8	99¢-\$2.99
•golf shirts	\$16-\$25	\$3.99-\$7.99	•ASU backpacks	\$19-\$21	\$9.99
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