

ASU football player detained by police

By M.K. REINHART
Assistant City Editor

Vincent Darnell Adams, starting strong safety for the ASU football team, was arrested Friday for investigation of kidnapping, sexual abuse and attempted sexual assault.

Adams, 19, was arrested by ASU Police in connection with an assault on a Phoenix woman Sept. 30 in the Cholla Apartments parking lot, University Police Detective Rick Zell said.

Zell said Adams, a liberal arts freshman, was arrested at 2:15 p.m. in Coach Darryl Rogers' office and was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

Tempe Judge Fred Ackel set bond at \$137,000 and Adams was taken to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, Zell said.

Late Sunday afternoon, Adams, of 909 S. Terrace Road, was still in custody. Zell said a preliminary hearing has been scheduled in Tempe Justice Court Oct. 15.

The victim identified Adams from his photo in the Sun Devil football program, Zell said, and told police she had gone to a party with Adams after meeting him in a bar that evening.

Police said the woman, not affiliated with the University, said she agreed to drive Adams to his residence at the Cholla Apartments and when she declined his offer to come up to his room, he attacked her.

The woman was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital

where three stitches were needed to close a cut on the back of her head, police said.

According to a statement released by Rogers through the athletic department: "We do not condone this type of behavior from anyone, but, at the same time, the young man must have his day in court by law. He is not guilty until proven guilty. He's a student on this campus and a member of our football team until proven otherwise."

Dean of Student Life Leon Shell said Sunday his office is "vitaly concerned with the case" but is not yet in a position to speculate about possible disciplinary action.

"The charges are very serious," Shell said, adding that violations of the University code of conduct may result in penalties ranging from reprimand to expulsion.

Police arrested Adams prior to a meeting of the Sun Devils' defensive backfield Friday afternoon after they were unable to locate Adams Friday morning and a search of his room was unsuccessful, Zell said.

When officers arrived at Rogers' office at the University Activity Center, Zell said Adams was discussing the problem with his coach.

"He knew we were looking for him . . . in a sense, he turned himself in," Zell said.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound safety is a second-year freshman from San Diego.

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Police break up Cady Mall confrontation

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

A confrontation developed Friday on Cady Mall when members of the Israel Action Committee protested a poster of the Israeli flag with the Star of David replaced by a swastika.

What began as a simple debate between Jewish and Palestinian students ended with several members of both groups shoving each other and the ASU Police breaking it up.

IAC chairman Mark Duskin, an electrical engineering senior, said IAC members were upset because the General Union of Palestinian Students displayed the poster at its table last week.

Early last week, IAC members tried to prevent the GUPS from displaying the poster on the mall, Duskin said.

"First, ASU police informed the GUPS that they had to take down the poster because it disturbed the peace," Duskin said. "After a couple days, (the GUPS) put it back up."

"We went to the GUPS to hold a discussion," Duskin said. "We asked them if the display of the flag was legal. They said 'yes.'"

GUPS President Baker Khalil, a computer science major, said a lawyer told him last week that displaying the poster is legal.

"The ASU Police told me that it is illegal that I display the poster on the mall," he said. "I plan to return to my lawyer to confirm that displaying the poster is legal."

If it is, Khalil said the GUPS will display the poster Wednesdays and Fridays on the mall.

Azarang Mirkhah, a chemical engineering graduate student, said the GUPS put the swastika on the the flag to "prove that Zionism and Nazism do have common aspects, which is racism."

"We state the truth," Abu-Alwafa said. "They also know the truth, and that hurts."

Member of the IAC asked ASU Police to have the poster taken down Friday, but police said the display is legal.

"We decided to go back to the GUPS, because we were very angry," Duskin said.

Business sophomore Bobby Franks, an IAC member, said he wanted "to tear the poster down because it offended me."

"That is when people started to yell, and then a commotion started," Duskin said.

According to Dean of Student Life Leon Shell, no ASU rule prohibits displaying the poster.

"There are First Amendment rights, speech rights, and freedom of discussion. This allows different viewpoints to be expressed," Shell said. "Our concern is to maintain peace, and make sure there are not any fights."



Staff photos by Steve Hanson

Mahmmed Sowid, of the General Union of Palestinian Students, argues his point with Jewish students Friday.



Business sophomore Bobby Franks, far right, and electrical engineering senior Mark Duskin, second from right, argue with Palestinian students. Both are Israel Action Committee members.

Student says University official hit him during scuffle

By JERRY BROWN and
SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writers

A student alleges he was struck by an ASU administrator during a scuffle Friday on Cady Mall.

Bobby Franks, an 18-year-old business major and member of the Israel Action Committee (IAC), claimed he was struck and pushed by Program Coordinator of Student Life Affairs Art Malone while arguing with members of the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS).

He said he was asking the GUPS to remove a poster of the Israeli flag with a swastika painted on it.

"The GUPS had the poster by their table and I went over to ask them why they had the swastika on the flag," Franks said.

He said one member replied, "Because we hate Jews and Jews kill people. So, we

associate Jews with Hitler."

Franks said he threatened violence to the GUPS group "because of the way they demeaned the flag." But the group refused to remove the sign and ICA members called Malone and ASU Police, who said GUPS is entitled to freedom of speech.

Dean of Student Life Leon Shell, speaking on Malone's behalf, said he spoke to "about 15 or 20 people at the scene and all of them said there was no fighting or hitting."

Malone refused to comment to State Press reporters at the scene and calls to his office Friday afternoon revealed he was unavailable for the weekend.

ASU Police Lt. Richard Hydro, who was at the scene, said policy dictates police action in this type of situation.

"Once we felt that more than verbal action would be taken, we made the decision to step in," Hydro said.

Business junior Bob Minniti, near Franks

at the table, said there was some pushing going on "by someone, I don't know if he was Arab or not" who was trying to get near the table.

"It all got crazy after that," Minniti said.

Greg Klock, an architecture junior, said he witnessed the altercation.

Franks looked like he was making a move to rip down the sign when Malone grabbed him and moved him back, according to Klock. And when Franks tried to move forward again, Malone struck him twice in the chest, he said.

"While he was being hit, (Franks) was saying, 'Why are you hitting me?'" Klock said. "He turned to the crowd and yelled, 'Did you see him (Malone) hit me?'" About 10 people said they had, and that's when the police stepped in.

"Then he asked two of the cops if they saw Malone hit him, and they said they didn't

see anything," Klock said. "I can't see how that's possible; the whole thing happened right in front of them."

Minniti said he saw Franks get "punched" while he was being pushed by police.

"The police yanked me in two different directions while someone else grabbed my mouth from behind," Minniti said. "I wasn't struggling to get away, I was trying to keep my balance."

"The police threatened us (he and Franks), but they never said one word to the guys with the poster," Minniti said.

Klock said Malone then blocked Franks' path to the table while police attempted to move him away from the area.

Franks was asking police to arrest Malone for assault, Klock said, "but they totally ignored him. I thought Malone was a cop by the way he was acting. Everyone was really surprised by what he did. The police never tried to restrain him."

nation/world

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Gorbachev solidifies No. 2 position in Kremlin, diplomat says

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev has strengthened his grip on the No. 2 Kremlin ranking that he appears to have assumed since Konstantin U. Chernenko became Communist Party leader in February, a Western diplomat said Sunday.

The diplomat, a senior envoy here who spoke on condition he not be further identified, said Gorbachev seems to have "moved up a notch or two" in recent months, especially during Chernenko's long summer absence from Moscow.

In the nearly eight weeks when Chernenko was on vacation and then rumored to be ill, Gorbachev took a high-profile role at public events, the diplomat said.

He said Western diplomats in Moscow also believe that Gorbachev, at 53 the youngest member of the ruling 12-member Politburo, has expanded his economic portfolio into a general planning role broader than the agriculture post that brought him into the Politburo in 1980.

Chernenko revealed in a speech Friday that the Politburo has set up a special commission overseeing economic planning and development but did not say who heads or sits on it.

Gorbachev was present at that gathering and made two other public appearances Friday — at a national meeting of teachers and seeing Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko off to East Berlin — in an indication he is maintaining a high level of political activity.

One killed, others injured in prison racial clash

FLORENCE (AP) — Convicts at Arizona State Prison were kept locked in their cells Sunday following a football-field disturbance in which one inmate was killed and several others were injured, two of them critically.

"Things are under control but the lockdown will continue for possibly a few more days, until we determine that the

maximum-security unit can be returned to a regular basis," prison spokesman Chuck Ryan told a reporter.

Meanwhile, in Phoenix, State Rep. Earl Wilcox, a Democrat, said he is asking for an investigation of why prison administrators allowed the football game that sparked the violence Saturday.

Anglo and Hispanic inmates clashed in the maximum-security prison's recreation area after a Hispanic referee ruled in favor of black inmates in a football game between blacks and Anglos Saturday, prison officials said. Officials said blacks stayed out of the fight, "with possibly one or two exceptions."

A guard fired a warning shot from a tower to stop Anglos armed with hammers, wooden boards and home-made weapons as they advanced on outnumbered Hispanic inmates, and the 2,900-inmate facility was secure by afternoon, with tactical teams and extra guards standing by, according to Ryan.

Wilcox, a member of the legislative committee that oversees the Department of Correction, noted that the game was not authorized by prison officials and said, "I'm saying, 'who let it go on?' and we should deal with that person accordingly."

Australia wants French to end South Pacific nuclear tests

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australian Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden expressed concern Sunday that officials at the French nuclear testing center at Mururoa Atoll have said weapons tests in the South Pacific will go on for at least 15 years.

He said such testing would hurt "the cause of global arms control and disarmament."

Australia and other countries in the South Pacific want an immediate and complete end to the French nuclear testing program, he said.

New Zealand said Friday it was sending a strong protest to France over the reported plans to continue testing.



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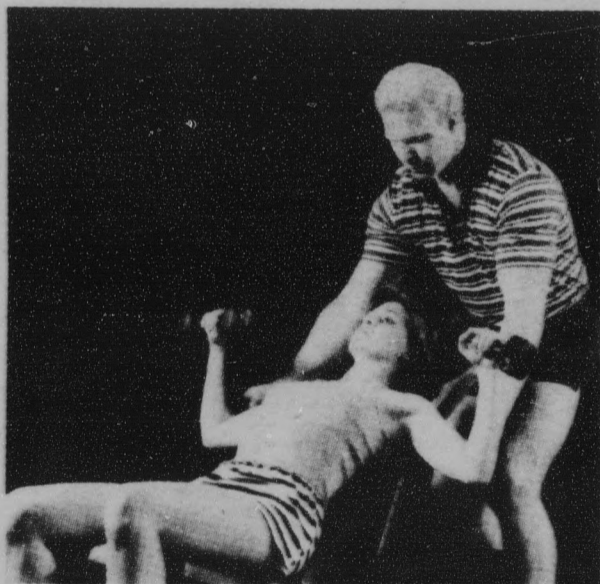
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Prime Minister

Britain: Democracy at best, most 'devastating,' says Wilson

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Former Prime Minister of Great Britain Harold Wilson said his country is an example of "democracy at its best and most devastating."

Sir Harold, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1977, served four terms as prime minister of Great Britain, during which time the country entered into the European Economic Community and also into pacts with NATO.

Wilson spoke Thursday night at the MU as part of the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series.

In his speech, Wilson recalled meetings with such figures as Winston Churchill, Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and Queen Elizabeth II.

In his recent book, "The Chariot of Israel," the title of which was chosen by his wife from the Second Book of Kings in the Bible, Wilson writes of the security of Israel and the Middle East.

Wilson said when he last visited the United States in 1943 he was a "minor participant" in stopping the invasion of Paris by Hitler's troops.

One of his duties as a member of the War Cabinet office was to sit up all night in case it was necessary to wake then-Prime Minister Churchill. Wilson was on duty the night a call came in from the United States. Wilson said U.S. leaders often forgot about the time difference between England and the United States, and called early in the British leaders' morning.

Sir Harold said since Churchill did not take well to being woken, he "passed the buck" and instead woke the Secretary to the Cabinet Sir Edward Bridges, who told the prime minister of the request from the United States.

In his book, "A Prime Minister On Prime Ministers," Sir Harold wrote of Churchill, "It was his leadership and his response which saved Britain by his exertions, and at a critical time saved Europe by his example.

"His qualities were transcendent. First, there was the

Wilson on nuclear arms: 'We should have them, but should have tighter control of the key that would open the box.'

quality of indomitable courage. Never in the hour of greatest peril doubting ultimate victory, he could at once rebuke and inspire fainter hearts than his own," he wrote.

Sir Harold spoke of a time when Britain's barons took control of governing the country and produced a new program of foreign affairs in which there were anti-Jewish clauses.

"At the time, it looked like there wasn't going to be an Israel," Wilson said.

"Britain was against the state of Israel and the (U.S.) State

Department was against Israel," he said.

Chaim Weizmann, who was old and sick, according to Sir Harold, in desperation wanted to talk to President Harry Truman, who refused to see him.

According to Sir Harold, Eddie Jacobs, an old buddy of Truman's and admirer of Weizmann told the president, "Harry, this is not like you," and went on to compare the admiration Truman felt for Andrew Jackson to what Jacobs felt for Weizmann, a Zionist scientist.

Persuaded by the comparison, Truman agreed to see Weizmann, who apparently convinced the president to help establish the state of Israel. Truman's phone call reached the U.S. delegate at the United Nations just in time for the United States to switch its vote in favor of creating the state of Israel.

"Harry was a great little man," Wilson said.

Sir Harold said that while on a lecture tour he occasionally hears praise for Richard Nixon.

"President Nixon was one of your best presidents," he said. "He was greatly respected for his knowledge and understanding of international affairs."

Sir Harold said he is frequently told in the Soviet Union that Nixon was greatly respected.

"Mr. Nixon stood high in their esteem," he said. "We all knew where we were with him," they have told him.

On nuclear arms, Wilson said, "We should have them, but we should have tighter control of the key that would open the box."

ASU to hold Parents' Day as part of celebration

As part of ASU's 15-month Centennial celebration, Oct. 20 has been designated ASU Centennial Parents' Day '84.

This is the second time in recent years the University has set aside a day of activities to honor and entertain parents of ASU students.

Highlights of the day will include a continental breakfast, lectures by faculty members, a sampling of University events, workshops, opportunities to meet staff,

students and other parents and a barbecue at noon.

Parents are welcome to attend the ASU-Oregon game the evening of Parents' Day.

The continental breakfast will cost \$3.30 per person, the barbecue will be \$5.25 per person and the ASU-Oregon football game tickets will be available to parents at \$8.50 each.

Bob Francis, assistant director for New Student Programs at the Undergraduate

Admissions Office, said the primary purpose of Parents' Day is to acquaint parents with programs and facilities available at ASU.

He said there were approximately 500 parents at the event last year.

For the convenience of out-of-town parents who belong to the ASU Parents' Association, special rates have been arranged at Scottsdale's Granada Royale and

Tempe's Fiesta Inn, Holiday Inn, Sheraton Plaza and Howard Johnson's.

ASU Centennial Parents' Day is sponsored by the Parents' Association, the Undergraduate Admissions Office, the Office of Development, the MU Activities Board, the Alumni Association, Associated Students of ASU and Community Relations.

Reservations are due by tonight. For more information, call 965-7788.

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An honest man, like the true religion, appeals to the understanding . . . the imposter employs force instead of argument, imposes silence where he cannot convince, and propagates his character by the sword.
—The Letters of Junius

opinion

Thoughts on Friday's conflict at Cady Mall

Len Munsil
Editor



A friend was describing the relationship between American students and a group of Iranian students on a midwestern university campus six or seven years ago. The story proved interesting in light of Friday's conflict between ASU students representing the Israel Action Committee and the General Union of Palestinian Students.

It was during the time of the Shah's downfall. Iranian students would line up on one side of the street and Americans on the other. From those points the two groups would shout obscenities and generally make nuisances of themselves.

Then one group would become violent — the Iranians. That group at times would explode small bombs, break windows and throw rocks and punches. Although there was surely fault on both sides, there was no doubt who was to blame for becoming violent.

These days at ASU we find a different situation. Here too there may be no question about which group instigated the violence — but it wasn't the foreigners.

While observing Friday's confrontations on Cady Mall near the fountain, it was quite obvious who was to blame for trying to turn a heated debate into a fistfight. It wasn't the Palestinian organization.

The General Union of Palestinian Students no doubt knew it would be in for trouble when it displayed a poster of the flag of Israel with a swastika. This brought a storm of protest from the Israel Action Committee, seated at a table nearby. The Jewish group demanded the poster be taken down. The Palestinians refused.

Eventually the poster was removed. But it was done too slowly for the Israel Action Committee, and too soon for the Palestinians, who claimed their free speech rights were violated. The debate raged on.

When the Palestinian students began to denounce what they called the Zionist-controlled U.S. media, it was too much for some Americans nearby who were just itching to get in on the action. For some odd reason, these "patriotic" U.S. citizens seemed to be spoiling for a fight.

After all, they couldn't just let some "stinky foreigners" criticize their country right here in the good ol' USA, now could they?

Meanwhile, the Palestinian students continued to debate the issues. Some American students preferred to taunt the foreigners with obscenities and threats, hoping to start a full-fledged brawl.

On the outskirts of the gathering, rumors that the table was set up by the Palestine Liberation Organization swept through the crowd. Anti-PLO sentiments were exclaimed by those who couldn't even see what was happening.

At one ridiculous point, some students began chanting "U.S.A., U.S.A." as if they were attending the basketball finals at the Olympic Games. I wasn't too proud.

When it became apparent the Palestinians had no intention of stooping to a violent level, some Americans became more angry. They took the offensive, and a few began to shove the

Palestinians. The ASU Police stepped in, just in time, and moved the Americans back. The U.S. students were rightfully reprimanded, while the Palestinians gloated that they had showed who was civilized. And they had.

That, of course, is no excuse for the poor judgment used by the Palestinians in putting up the poster. They could have chosen a less inciteful manner of getting their point across — one without such deep meaning for Jewish students.

Nevertheless, there is no reason for such violent outbursts to occur between Zionists and Palestinians on this campus. If their convictions are so strong that they can only treat each other violently, perhaps they should quit school and join the armies of their continually warring countrymen in the Middle East.

But to do so would be to waste a valuable opportunity. Here they have the chance to debate in a peaceful manner with those who may one day be their enemy. An agreement may never be reached — a dispute raging for thousands of years is not likely to be solved here — but at least they can realize their opponents are human, and can be reasoned with. That is something they can remember and teach to others when they return to the Middle East.

As for the Americans who thrust themselves into the middle of the conflict — grow up.

The Palestinian student group, the Zionist group, and any foreign group has every right to be on the mall promoting its cause in a civil manner. If that cause includes denouncing the United States — so be it. If you don't like what they say, argue with them.

When you start shoving and punching, you display not your strength or their cowardice, but your own inability to argue.

letters

More on Scully: Democracy needs marketplace of ideas

Editor:

This is an open letter to Matthew Scully about his Oct. 1 column.

Since I thought of you as an adamant proponent of the free-market system, I was surprised to see that an untrammled marketplace of ideas does not appeal to you. Your column was a thousand-word attack on all kinds of ideas, but I wish to respond only to your definition of academic freedom.

You mention John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty." Have you read it? For Mill, democracy had to have an open marketplace of discussion, debate and dissent in order to function. Mill acknowledged that silly, dangerous or mistaken beliefs might also be offered in this marketplace but he relied on a person's basic ability to recognize erroneous ideology. In other words, the seller offers any ideas he wishes and we rely on the buyer to choose quality. In an academic forum, students are the buyers and professors the sellers. The professor with no students is not long for any campus, or at least, an audience to preach his ideas to.

You state that the professor should "teach his subject." But this is regulation of what is taught and said through the back door. A regulated market is not free! I have not been to any of these professors' classes or read any of their research. Have you listened to any of their lectures long enough to obtain a true sense of their courses, or have you only isolated a few classes in order to isolate a few statements to feed your pre-written column? Have these professors' scholarship similarly escaped your careful, unbiased journalistic eye? Everything you attacked from these political science professors is indeed political science. Yet you chide them to "teach their subjects."

You further state that "hardly anyone listens to these men." Why, then, are you so threatened? Can we not afford to listen to debate and dissent anymore, or are we in need of an enforced, pre-approved ideology? Are the students of ASU blind sheep, incapable of discerning harmful propaganda? How is one to know that one disagrees with Lenin, or the nuclear freeze movement, unless one has heard the

arguments? Surely there are other professors whose views, equally vented in class, sufficiently balance those of the three professors you name.

You assure us that these professors are "entitled to believe whatever nonsense they please." (A privilege you yourself also enjoy.) This is not very comforting when you also state that these men should not teach (i.e., lose their jobs to take up street corners).

Your "teach his subject" standard is flexible enough to exclude anyone who offends you. You are not offended *how* these men teach, but *what* they teach.

No matter how justified you may be in that feeling, it is indefensible arrogance to set yourself up as the elite judge of the quality of ideas. You do not argue cogently against these ideas; you merely smear them with a big red paintbrush and command immediate removal of the offending dogma with a monarchical flourish. One of the common themes of fascism and communism is the self-appointed elite giving the "ordinary" man what is good for him, or on-

ly what he can handle, as decided by the ruling elite.

Although your attack is ridiculous, irrational and illogical, I do not underestimate its power. It was similar attacks in the 1950s that served to ruin, through bald innuendo, the careers and reputations of people simply because they had different political views than that of the status quo. The loss of intellectual freedom is the greatest loss of all — and the most unnecessary.

Mr. Scully, of course I defend your right to say whatever you like but I wish you were more responsible with that power. To advocate the curtailment of someone's career on the flimsy evidence you put forth is a serious matter. Until someone advocates treason or violent infringement of the rights of others openly and unmistakably, he or she deserves to voice those opinions and ideas.

Mr. Scully, you owe that degree of tolerance to the society that supports you.

Charles W. Kolberg
College of Law



Playboy is pornography

Editor:

This is an open letter to the State Press advertising director.

Your acceptance of the nearly full-page ad for Playboy magazine is an assault on the integrity of every woman on this campus.

Playboy is pornography, despite the image it attempts to project. Pornography is propaganda, lies about women. Pornography portrays women as sexual commodities, as objects, as parts of objects. Attitudes encouraged by pornography set women up as victims of sexual assault. Sex-

ual assault is a matter of life and death for women.

The advertisement is also extremely insulting. Anatomy 400? Film Appreciation 204? Simply a catchy hype for the exploitation of women's bodies. And you bought it.

Perhaps in the future you will take into consideration the integrity of half the campus population before you accept advertisements for pornography.

Riva Litz
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Bureaucrats blew it for students

Editor:

As soon as my friends and I had heard about the Apple Consortium we could not wait for the University to become a member. This would have meant that we could have had an invaluable learning tool to better our education. For \$1,150 we would have received an Apple Macintosh for \$1,345 less than the locally advertised price of \$2,495.

But no, due to a group of bureaucrats who thought that this offer might cause a little bit of red tape (not concerning the educa-

tional benefits of the students), they turned down the offer. Instead, they negotiated a better one: for \$1,550 plus \$70 tax and shipping you get one Macintosh (software not included).

At this time, the locally advertised price is \$1,795 (including software). Thank you, IC-SAC Committee for saving me \$175 (the price of the software), on a computer I couldn't sell for a year, even if I wanted to.

Steve Lemme
Junior, MET

The search for rarities: an individual quest

Ingrid Tuuling
Opinion Editor



Very often, when you may be looking through several common truths (or common anything, be they concrete or abstract), and weighing those common things against the other, rarities may appear. Our search for the unusual or unique allows the unique to fend for itself. The search for rarities is an individual quest, and is one that should be kept from a wider audience.

If you discover something different, exciting and wonderful, keep it to yourself. Whether it be a phrase, object, action or thought, let the rare stay rare. Keep those rarities from becoming commonplace. For rarity comprises at least some of the pleasure we find in many of the things we value. But how rarely should we allow the rare to remain rare?

By combining anything with the word rare you get the feeling of specialty or brevity — that the thing labeled rare should be treasured and treated with respect accompanied by hushed tones of amazement and awe.

For example, there are rare things like eclipses, Halley's comet, the Hope Diamond, the Mona Lisa — or on a more local level, finding a parking space at ASU (in the lot for which you purchased a decal).

Anyway, phrases or thoughts we believe to be rare or even

unique (as we pat ourselves on the back for being so clever to think of them) can be picked up by someone else and in a few weeks become a commonplace term across the country, and eventually a mediocre or trite saying. Remember "neat," "excellent," "bad" and "awesome," just to name a few? So much for wit and brilliance.

Of course, good ideas (and even clever sayings) should become public knowledge as soon as possible. Take for example, the never-ending search by companies for new products or marketing strategies to better beat out the competition; or of reporters for the story; or in my case, a good column idea to fill today's space.

Past mistakes haunt us: painters and musicians ignored for years after their deaths (a hundred-year minimum), and then achieving fame. Or scientists working quietly in their laboratories and writing down their experiments only to have later generations discover and implement their ideas to better serve mankind (leaving the original scientists or inventors with little or no credit for the idea). To prevent these and other past mistakes from recurring, any bit of news is immediately jumped on by the media in case it should be important. "No one will catch us sleeping!"

But back to rarity. The element of surprise is another essential component of rare. Instead of being blasted with all these "new" things, the discovery of that rare book, poem or running shoe should be left to the individual. Each person should be allowed to discover the beauty or utility of an item through experience or use, rather than having that item pounced upon by the media and retailers and forced upon the masses a few weeks later in the local K-Mart.

All these frequent and mediocre objects (after they have passed through the "fad" stage into mere triviality to be hidden at the back of the store on the highest shelf) take on a second-rate status that the rarity hunter also seeks. Haven't you ever felt guilty about a book you own (either bought by you or received as a gift) or a piece of clothing (ditto) that you have never read or never worn because for some reason you have no use or liking for it? Haven't you ever wanted to wear that piece of clothing somewhere, and sit down to read that book in order to achieve some sense of justice?

Perhaps we should all be somewhat conservative (and I don't mean politically) and suspicious of change — if only to keep those surprises and startling discoveries rare. One is unwillingly forced, if only in the name of originality and creativity, to defend authority and stringency merely because of the rapid change caused by all these new ideas being used before their time. Quality is getting too easy a break and becoming too commonplace in today's world.

So, once you discover a rarity you should ask yourself, "How much damage will I do to this rarity if I expose it to a wider audience?" Many rarities can survive frequent imitation. But you should also discriminate between the types of imitation: imitating out of admiration for the beauty of the rarity, or imitating because it is a shortcut to accolades.

Of course, those portions of your life spent in seeking or hiding rarities should remain rare. Rarities should surprise us as much as they did their first discoverers, and vice versa.

So pursue truth, not rarity. Rarity will discover you when you least expect it, and that will make it all the more rare and wonderful to you.

Exclusionary rule a complex, controversial issue

Scott Gibson
Guest Columnist

In all the areas of criminal law, few have generated more controversy than the exclusionary rule — the rule which the Supreme Court has established to guarantee the constitutional rights established under the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments. With every decision the Court takes, one side or the other is left in an uproar: either the Court's ruling puts a chokehold on police trying to enforce the law, or it subjects the innocent members of the public to indiscriminate invasions of their constitutional rights by local members of the Gestapo.

The exclusionary rule is not only a controversial issue, but also a complex one, especially as it deals with the protections against unreasonable searches and seizures guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment. However, by understanding the history and purposes behind the exclusionary rule it becomes easier to comprehend the decisions taken by the Court in refining the doctrine.

The history and development of the exclusionary rule reveal that the Court enacted it for two reasons: to deter police conduct which violated the protections of the Constitution, and to maintain judicial integrity. The second purpose has largely disappeared from the Supreme Court's analysis, but the purpose of deterrence remains strong. When the exclusionary rule was first enacted, the Court realized it had to exclude evidence because of flagrant violations by police officers. Without the rule, the Fourth

Amendment became a declaration of a right without a remedy for its violation.

Listening to the proponents of the exclusionary rule, it would appear the rule had been in force without change since its promulgation in 1914 until the Court "emasculated" it in July. Of course this is ridiculous; the exclusionary rule has been one of the most dynamic doctrines considered by the Court. Every decision has added to or taken away from the scope of the rule's applicability as the justices strive to apply the principles of the Fourth Amendment to our modern society.

Not until 1925 did the Supreme Court prohibit introducing illegally obtained contraband. In 1961, 12 years after specifically holding to the contrary, the Court finally held that state courts and officials were also subject to the rule.

When the Court extended the exclusionary rule to the state courts, it reiterated that its purpose was "to deter — to compel respect for the constitutional guaranty in the only effectively available way — by removing the incentive to disregard it."

Under the general rule, searches without a warrant are per se unreasonable. However, the Court has recognized the practicalities of law enforcement and allowed certain exceptions to the warrant requirement. Evidence obtained under such circumstances is not illegally obtained and therefore not subject to exclusion. In addition, not all evidence seized illegally is excludable, as the Court's decisions have historically indicated. As early as 1920 the Court indicated that facts obtained through an illegal search are not "sacred and inaccessible," and could be proven like any others if they came from an independent

source. Not only will evidence be admitted if it comes from an "independent source," but other exceptions have been recognized. The Court has stated that the exclusionary rule bars illegally seized evidence only when the benefits of deterring police misconduct outweigh the cost of suppressing evidence. Before the Court last met, it had recognized at least a dozen circumstances in which the rule did not apply.

In analyzing the three latest decisions by the Supreme Court, it is necessary to remember the purpose of the exclusionary rule: to prevent unreasonable searches and seizures by deterring illegal conduct by police. Additionally, recall that the Court will balance the benefit of that deterrence with the cost of suppressing the evidence. With these principles in mind, the Court's actions become clear.

In the first case, the Court upheld the doctrine of independent discovery, and admitted evidence secured by a valid warrant. The defendant had sought a ruling to the effect that an illegal entry into a home precluded police from using the warrant. The police had secured the information necessary to obtain the warrant prior to the entry; because of an "administrative delay" the warrant wasn't executed until 19 hours after the entry. The Court excluded the evidence that the police saw when they entered the residence, but admitted the drugs and paraphernalia that were not observed until the police executed the warrant.

In the other two cases, the Court admitted evidence discovered pursuant to warrants issued by neutral magistrates, but which technically proved to be faulty. In one, the officer "laid a meticulous trail." Before tak-

ing the application for the warrant to the Superior Court judge, the officer had performed an extensive surveillance of the suspect and discussed the affidavit with three deputy district attorneys. However, under the Court's technical and complex criteria for determining probable cause, the warrant was found to be lacking.

In the final case, the officer presented a factually valid application to the magistrate. However, because it was a Sunday, the officer could not find the correct form for the warrant. The officer took a form previously used to search for narcotics and made corrections on it. He also informed the judge of the need to make changes. The judge made corrections, but, as the lower court later ruled, did not make enough changes. The warrant was held invalid because the officer neglected to staple the application to the warrant, and to incorporate the application by reference.

In all the cases, the Court considered one important question: what illegal conduct by the police is being deterred? In each case where the evidence was allowed, the police had no way of knowing their actions were illegal. Therefore, exclusion would not deter their actions.

Still there are those who will argue that the Court jeopardized the freedom of innocent citizens. This argument lacks substance. Consider the final case discussed above: Who is a greater threat to personal freedom — the man who beat his girlfriend over the head, doused her with gasoline and burned her alive, or the officer who failed to put a staple in the warrant?

Scott Gibson is a second-year student from the College of Law. He is a former opinion editor for the State Press.

more letters

Loyal Cub fans fight back

Editor:

This letter is in response to Jerry Brown's column titled "1984 Cubs undeserving of Wrigley fans' undying loyalty."

To prove I am a loyal Cub fan, I'll satisfy Mr. Brown's need for old players' names. In announcer Jack Brickhouse's unforgettable style: Steve Ontveros, Ivan DeJesus, Manny Trillo and Bill Buckner from third to first. The battery, brothers Rick or Paul Reuschel pitching and George Mitterwald or Tim Blackwell catching. Now, on to his column.

Mr. Brown's statement that Dallas Green's game plan was "talent, intimidation or out-and-out brawling" bothered me. To begin with, the Cubs have enough talent that they don't have to resort to such tactics. Why do you think their ballpark has been known as "the friendly confines of Wrigley field"? This is the result of many years of quality sportsmanship by both Chicago fans and players.

What evidence is given that the Cubs will fight at "the drop of a hat, a glove, a name or the temperature"? If the Cubs are such brawlers, why haven't they been sanctioned by the league? Furthermore, the most derogatory names I've heard Ron Cey and Leon Durham called is "the penguin" and "Bull Durham," respectively, yet you call them murderers. Do you know something we don't?

It's nice to say past Cub teams could have won the pennant with a little luck. I hate to burst your bubble, Jerry, but they just didn't have the talent. Dallas Green has rebuilt a team into World Series contenders in a little over two years. He has done this with amazing foresight and masterful trades. Take Ryne Sandberg, for example: the Cubs got him and Jody Davis (who is no slouch) for Ivan DeJesus. Sandberg is on the verge of being the first Cub MVP in years while DeJesus is being dropped from the Phillies.

As to Mr. Brown's conclusion, the Cubs are both Ernie Banks and Billy Williams plus Dallas Green and Gary Matthews as signified by Banks being an honorary player on this year's team. The Cubs represent a spirit of courage, faith and perseverance which is reflected in their fans. Courage to take the field for a fruitless cause, faith in that they knew their time as champions would come because of their perseverance. These are also qualities of a Cub fan. So, Mr. Brown, you obviously were never a Cub fan or you would take delight in the Cubs' victory, not try to cut it to shreds. Go Cubs!

Mark Schuster
Freshman, Computer Systems Engineering

Editor:

While there are other burning issues facing State Press readers, being a sports fan, I am incensed by Jerry Brown's recent column (Oct. 2).

All but one of the statements he made are absurd. The "bandwagon-jumpers" spoken of are not limited to sorority girls. Being a Chicago resident for my last 14 years, I am used to faded and torn Cubs hats, not the bright new royal blue ones appearing on campus lately.

Keith Moreland, Ryne Sandberg, Larry Bowa and Bobby Dernier are not Phillies — they used to be. They are Cubbies now and so are their 21 teammates. Mr. Brown asserts that Ernie Banks and Billy Williams are Cubs. While these names ring some pretty happy bells, that team is only in the record books.

I suppose Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield aren't Yankees, but Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris are. There are few teams in major league baseball today that do not rely on free agents and trades. In fact, there are none. I can only hope Jerry Brown opens his eyes to the ways of professional sports.

George W. Temes
Freshman, Engineering

Cronkite visits school namesake

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

CBS news veteran Walter Cronkite said Friday that having the ASU journalism and telecommunications school named in his honor "is one of the highlights of my life."

Cronkite, 67, visited the ASU campus for the first time Friday morning before attending a luncheon at the Arizona Biltmore where journalism awards were presented in his name.

"I am pleasantly shocked at having the college named after me," Cronkite said.

Before working as an anchorman for CBS, Cronkite was a World War II correspondent for United Press International and was UPI's chief correspondent covering the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Cronkite later became a CBS-TV correspondent for 30 years and the managing editor of "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite," which he also anchored.

"I find it hard to believe that I am actually worthy of this great honor. Some great Arizona journalists must have rolled in their graves when they found out," Cronkite said.

During a discussion with ASU journalism professors Friday morning, Cronkite said he hopes ASU will continue teaching journalism background and not become a technical school.

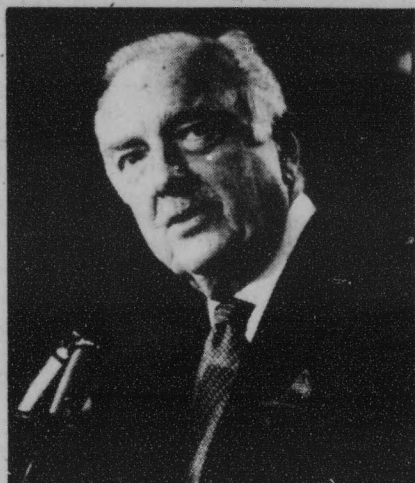
"I have never been a teacher, but I think it is important to design a curriculum that teaches students what goes on in the back rooms. It's a crime that people get out of college without knowing the past history of their subject," Cronkite said.

Cronkite arrived on campus at 9 a.m.

Friday and toured KAET-TV, Channel 8 and Stauffer Hall before proceeding to the College of Law where he fielded questions from ASU students for more than an hour.

During the discussion, Cronkite was asked why he decided to allow ASU to use his name for the journalism and telecommunications program.

"It was a very difficult decision. It came down to who asked me first," Cronkite said, drawing applause.



Walter Cronkite

"Actually, I wouldn't have done it if I had felt it would have besmirched my name," Cronkite said.

Cronkite also responded to questions about different aspects of journalism.

"Perseverance and concentration are what count in this business. It is a business that is terrible for romance and marriage. I have known men that have been sent somewhere for a few days and have ended up having a

career there for a few years. They received their toothbrushes by express mail," he said.

After spending the morning at ASU, Cronkite went to the Arizona Biltmore where two CBS executives received the first "Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said before the presentation, "The establishment of these awards exemplifies our desire to achieve excellence."

Columbia Broadcasting System founder chairman William S. Paley and CBS President Emeritus Frank Stanton became the first recipients of the awards which will be sponsored by the Walter Cronkite endowment at ASU annually.

"For an institution in its 100th year, ASU seems remarkably young and vigorous," Paley said.

"I would like to dedicate this award to future journalists who are entering this most noble business," he said.

At the close of the luncheon, Cronkite received a distinguished achievement award from Nelson.

"I never thought that a whole school would carry my name. It is still beyond my imagination," he said.

"I believe that ASU will eventually make its mark in journalism history."

Although Cronkite made no guarantee when he will return to the University, officials hope he will return soon.

"We have extended an open invitation to Mr. Cronkite and we hope he will return soon," said ElDean Bennett, chairman of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications.



Walter Cronkite sits behind the "excellence" trophy made from 5 pounds of photo-retrieved silver mounted on petrified wood.

Men want 'Brother Cronkite' to mediate major summit talk

By VICTORIA CURRY
Staff Writer

Three bearded men dressed in long white robes were unable to ask Walter Cronkite a question while he was at ASU's College of Law Friday, but later said they wanted to ask Cronkite to mediate talks between President Reagan, the Pope and Jesus Christ.

One man, who spoke out during Cronkite's speech but was not called on for his question, later explained that Cronkite would be able to organize such talks.

When the question and answer session was almost over, one of the men stood up and yelled out: "Brother Cronkite, Brother Walter," but was not called on for the last question.

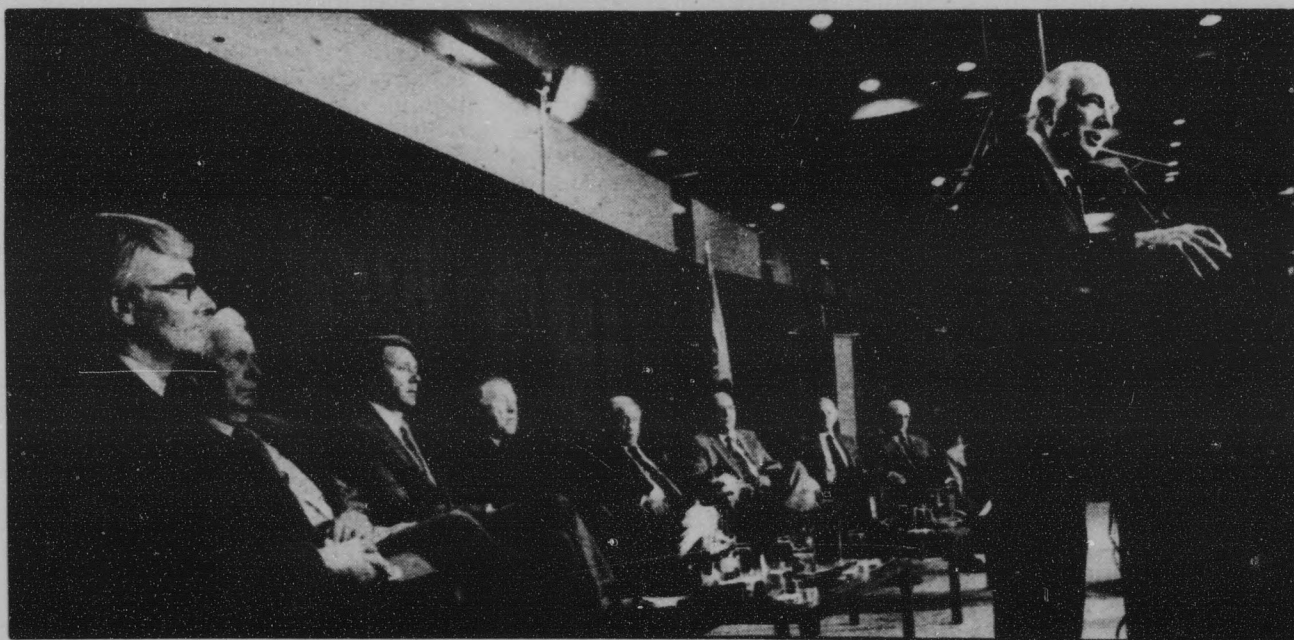
One man in a long white robe sat down while the final question was answered by Cronkite, who immediately left the podium.

Approximately 15 people gathered around the robed men outside the college to find out what they wanted to ask Cronkite.

"We direct this opportunity to Walter Cronkite because we, as disciples of 'Lightening Amen,' feel that Cronkite would be able to sit down, face-to-face with the Lord and mediate a debate between two powerful world leaders," said one man, who would not give his name.

The three men call themselves the "Barrooparop Brothers; Ambassadors from New Jerusalem, Alpha Centuri" and said they were carried by the Spirit to come and talk to Cronkite.

One of the men said self destruction was inevitable because Reagan, as an influential world leader, perpetuated violence by conveying confusion and fear as a means to react to issues on nuclear warfare.



Staff photos by Michael Conner

Cronkite speaks at the Arizona Biltmore. Listening, (L-R), are J. Russell Nelson, Tom Chauncey Sr., Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Bill Paley, Frank Stanton, El Dean Bennett, Nicholas Henry and Darrow Tully.

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ASU-West will not affect universities, report says

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

The new ASU branch campus on the west side of Phoenix will not have an effect on student enrollment at any Arizona university, ASU's executive vice president said.

Paige Mulhollan said, "There will not be a serious impact on any of the universities."

According to a report by Arizona Board of Regents Executive Director Robert Huff's staff members, an increase in population may counteract losses in enrollment at state universities.

The report, which estimated the new facility would enroll 2,500 students during the first term, states ASU's main campus will be the only university significantly affected.

The report was based on the Valley's

west-side students who currently attend ASU, U of A and NAU.

Huff could not be reached for comment Friday.

Mulhollan said he does not believe ASU will be affected by the new campus, which will be located at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road.

"The students would either go to ASU-West or would not go to college at all," Mulhollan said.

ASU-West encompasses all ASU programs which are taught at various locations on Phoenix' west side.

ASU's main campus stands to lose approximately 5 percent of its student population to ASU-West, the report said.

However, Mulhollan said he does not anticipate any significant enrollment drop at ASU's main campus when the west-side

campus becomes operational.

According to the study, total enrollment drop at U of A would be approximately 0.7 percent. NAU would lose approximately 2.6 percent of its current enrollment.

The report states a reduction in enrollment may take place in the counseling program offered by NAU off-campus.

"The students (on the west side of Phoenix) wouldn't have gone to Flagstaff anyway," Mulhollan said.

He said a decline in enrollment for the three universities is not likely because the type of students who attend ASU-West are different than those attending the other state universities.

"Students who go to school at ASU-West are employed and attend there because they don't have the option to go elsewhere," he said.

He said of the 2,250 students now enrolled at ASU-West locations, approximately 2,150 take six credit hours or less.

Mulhollan said the study is very speculative, and "anyone can make assumptions."

"We won't know the true impact of ASU-West until the physical facility is in full operation," he said.

The campus is scheduled to open in the early 1990's.

He said the ASU administration planned the facility as an upper-level university, with enrollment not to exceed 10,000 students.

Mulhollan said the chances of ASU-West becoming the state's fourth university are very slight. However, he said, "Who knows, in 10 to 15 years, when we're all gone, anything could happen."

Resident Assistants find 'parenting' demanding, rewarding

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Their jobs are not considered to be the most crucial on campus, and the majority of ASU's 40,000 students don't even come in contact with them. But for ASU's 91 Residence Hall Assistants (RAs), the role they play as "parents" to 5,000 dormitory residents is a very important one.

"A lot of people think this is a lackadaisical job — it's really a 24-hour job," said Julia Curtis, an RA at the Sahuaro Hall complex.

"You always have to set an example for your residents," Curtis said. "A lot of times I feel like a mother to my residents."

The duties of an RA include enforcing the rules set by the Office of Residence Life, planning educational programs and social activities and patrolling the dorm areas.

The RA's are responsible for the conduct of their residents, as well as handling any emergencies that arise.

Aside from their duties at the residence halls, the RAs are also ASU students.

Chris Devine, an RA at Manzanita Hall, said, "We have to do rounds, and we have to be in the dorm (when on duty) from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. It takes a lot of time."

Curtis said the RAs are required to work the front desk during the night shift, from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m., three weekends each semester. She added that RAs are also responsible for patrolling the halls three times a night while on duty.

All new RAs are required to take a training class, according to Curtis. The class covers such subjects as the emotional development of students, alcohol policies, the Greek system, and RA burn-out.

"The best experience is on-the-job-training," she added.

RAs deal with a variety of problems, ranging from alcohol abuse to fights between roommates.

"Alcohol is a big problem," Curtis said. "It's really hard dealing with people that are intoxicated."

Eric Tolman, an RA at PV West, said problems he deals with include vandalism and students who are on their own for the first time.

"They are kind of testing the water, and seeing how much they can get away with," he said.

Kim Luciani, an RA at Cholla Apartments, said she generally does not deal with the same problems RAs at other residence halls do, because her residents are older.

"I haven't had the problems like roommate fights," Luciani said. "I have to deal with things like anorexia. When I

am on duty, it's just little things, like having their stereos on too loud. I just ask them to be quiet and they do. That makes my job a lot easier."

"I do a lot of programming for cultural events and stress management sessions," Luciani added.

Like most students, the RAs find that managing studies and a social life is not always easy. According to Curtis, the RAs have been instructed that their studies must take first priority.

"Sometimes I have to study, but I have to do programming" for the residents, Curtis said. "If you put something off that is (an RA duty) to study first, that's OK."

Burn-out is also very common among RAs, Curtis added.

Even with the long hours and serious responsibilities, the RAs agree that their jobs are special ones.

"The role of RA is really neat," Tolman said. "The residents really respect them. They look at us as authority figures."

According to Luciani, "It's more of a friendship than an authority-type of figure for me. They abide by what you say because they don't want to get you in trouble."

"There is nothing better than to have one of the residents come up and say you are doing a good job," Curtis said.

police report

Two ASU football players were arrested during the weekend for investigation of bicycle theft and possession of stolen property.

University Police said Chris Avii was arrested Saturday afternoon at his Cholla Apartment residence and a stolen license plate and stolen bicycle parts were found in his room.

Bernard Johns was arrested by ASU Police Sunday morning in connection with a bicycle theft that occurred late last month, police said.

An ASU student called police Saturday after she saw what appeared to be her

bicycle fork propping open a Cholla Apartment window.

Police arrived at Avii's room where they found the license plate and bicycle parts. According to police, Avii accused Gavin of stealing the bicycle and then throwing the parts into a trash dumpster. Avii said he later retrieved the parts from the dumpster, police said.

When Gavin was questioned Sunday, police said he claimed both he and Avii stole and stripped the bicycle last month.

Both men were booked at the ASU Police Department and released on their own recognizance.

In keeping with their recent promise to crack down on underage drinkers at post-football game parties along Alpha Drive, University Police issued 57 citations for public consumption of liquor from an open container. Although some underage drinkers were cited, police declined to say how many.

An ASU student who loaned his father's car to three men early Sunday, reported it stolen when he found out they were involved in a chase with Tempe police after attempting to steal beer from a convenience store, ASU Police said.

The student called police at 3:30 a.m. and said his father's brown 1982 Chevrolet Camaro was taken from the rear of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, according to police reports.

According to Tempe Police Officer Juan Perez, three suspects were

observed by police in the Alpha Beta parking lot at McClintock Drive and Broadway Road covering up the license plate on the Camaro.

Perez said Tempe officers followed the car to the 7-Eleven store at 1006 S. McClintock where the suspects took a 12-pack of beer and fled the scene.

The three men, John Bernard Crutchfield of Tucson, Phillip James Skiba of Phoenix and Michael Alan Wilcoxson of Phoenix, abandoned the car on Apache Boulevard and were apprehended by Tempe police near the intersection of Broadway and Rural roads, Perez said.

All three were arrested for investigation of third degree burglary and misdemeanor theft. The ASU student was not held responsible for any part of the incident, according to Perez.

— M.K. REINHART

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Battered

Center to counsel students on domestic

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
 Staff Writer

A concerned group of counselors will present a lecture on battered individuals Tuesday in conjunction with "Domestic Violence Week."

Martha Rodriguez, a weekend counselor for Friends of the Family, a battered women's center, said the group wants to make the University community aware of the problems of domestic violence.

"I feel it's important for the student to know (domestic violence) is not occurring just with married and co-habiting couples, but it starts at dating," Rodriguez said Friday.

She said Friends of the Family is sponsoring the lecture to demonstrate aspects of domestic violence, including a film on the subject.

The film features a 2-year-old "60 Minutes" segment focusing on the effects of domestic violence which shows a woman being carried from her home

after being abused by her husband.

Rodriguez said Friends of the Family is an organization that helps women escape from domestic violence.

The escape includes shelter for the battered women and their children. Rodriguez said the Friends of the Family shelter houses up to 18 persons, including five to seven mothers with children.

"It was developed by two battered women who ran it out of their homes at first," Rodriguez said.

She said the lecture will also focus on the meaning and history of Friends of the Family.

Laura Ernst, the program's executive director, said the program opened on July 1, 1978, and has been serving the metropolitan Phoenix area since.

"We are a comprehensive treatment center," Ernst said. "We also provide counseling for men, women and children."

Ernst said Friends of the Family is bringing the lecture to the University because many of the

workers come from ASU counseling education.

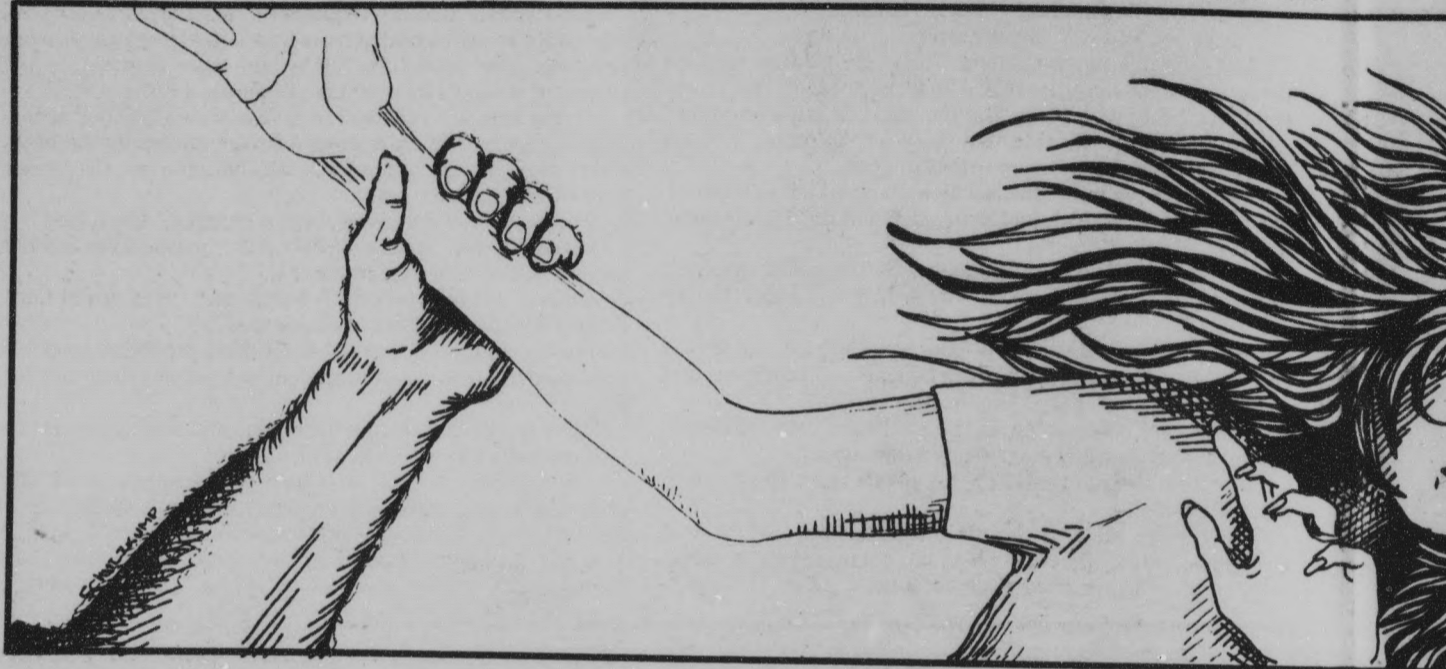
"Our clinic director is said, adding that many of them are from the University.

The clinic, which operates out-patient services at home where the battered women live, is kept at the home's location is kept.

"The purpose (of the clinic) is to help people understand behavior from everyone's perspective. Our basic tenant is that it's acceptable!"

Ernst said the biggest behavior is many abused women are abusive adults, and the behavior begins again.

The lecture will be at the Social Work



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 awards to winners and runner-ups in each division.



Domestic violence

...s come from ASU's school of social work and ...ing education. ... clinic director is a graduate of ASU." Ernst ...dding that many interns to the program come ...e University. ... clinic, which operates out of Scottsdale, in- ...out-patient service as well as a "protected" ...here the battered women can stay. Ernst said ...e's location is kept confidential at all times. ...purpose (of the clinic) is to eliminate abusive ...or from everyone's behavior," Ernst said. ...asic tenant is that abusive behavior is unac- ...e!" ... said the biggest problem with abusive ...or is many abused children become abused or ...adults, and the cycle of domestic violence ...again. ...ecture will be at 3:30 p.m. at the School of ...ork.



Volunteers anticipating more calls on rape, battering hotline this week

By KIM SERTICH
Copy Chief

Rape and Battering Hotline volunteers are prepared to receive an increased number of calls this week during National Domestic Violence Awareness Week.

The volunteers at the non-profit organization, many of whom are ASU students, are expecting more calls once women receive additional information on rape and battering.

"A lot of women really haven't figured out it's a crime. They feel the husband has the right to batter them," said Reggie Carlyon, an assistant at Hayden Library.

During the week, Maricopa County Task Force on Domestic Violence will be setting up booths around the Valley to make people aware of the problem.

NBC will broadcast the movie "Burning Bed," a true story about a battered woman, at 8 tonight, in conjunction with the awareness week.

The volunteers' work extends past the awareness week.

The hotline was organized earlier this year and volunteers went through training in April and began receiving calls June 1.

"The calls are coming in slowly," said Laura Guild, a School of Social Work graduate student.

She said one reason for the low number of calls is that the hotline is new and needs to be publicized. She expects the number of calls to pick up in six months to a year.

The majority of the calls received are for battering incidents, Guild said.

"We are the only hotline in the Valley that deals with battering," she said.

Carlyon said the hotline volunteers provide support to the callers by talking, listening and believing their stories, something most people don't do.

"We don't give them advice, we give

them options and choices," she said.

"We try to let the women make the decisions so they can get control and power back in their lives," said Verna Tuesday, a graduate student in counseling.

"Sometimes they just want to talk to someone and not have judgment passed on them," said Carlyon. "I think it's important we don't pass judgment, we just listen and refer."

Eighteen volunteers man the hotline, which is funded by donations and fund-raisers, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

The hotline has an answering service, and the person on duty takes the calls.

Carlyon said working on a hotline has a high burnout rate, so employee turnover is high.

The majority of the volunteers are usually ASU students, Guild said.

While most of the calls come from battered women, many calls concerning rape are also received.

Tuesday said the number of reported rapes has increased in the past few years.

According to Cliff Shaw, a Phoenix Police Department detective in the planning and research bureau, the number of reported rapes in Phoenix increased 16 percent between 1982 and 1983.

Shaw said the number of domestic violence crimes has also increased.

Between May 1983 and August 1984, the number of calls concerning "family fights" increased 4 percent, he said.

Because of this increase most of the family violence shelters are usually full, Tuesday said.

"You would be surprised how many women just don't know there are shelters out there," said Carlyon.

A five-week training session for those interested in working on the hotline will be held beginning Oct. 15. The hotline phone number is 256-3074.



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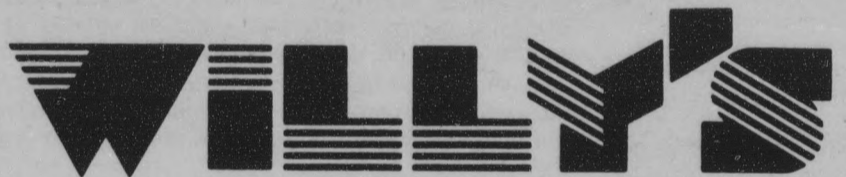
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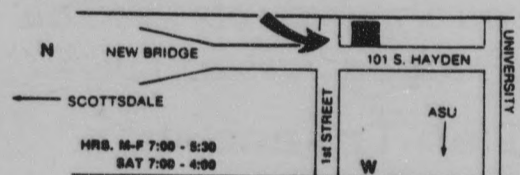
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Boozeless

Moorhead University experiments with non-alcoholic bar

By National On-Campus Report

While other administrators try to limit student drinking, at Moorhead State University, they're actually encouraging freshmen to frequent a campus bar.

It happens to be a boozeless bar, considered a national first by MSU and the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA). But, this new bar may signal the wave of the future.

The national drinking age becomes 21 in 1987, many states have already adopted the new drinking age, and concern about college alcohol policies grows each year.

To students and student service personnel at MSU, a non-alcoholic bar was an idea whose time had come.

Minnesota law forbids alcohol on any of its state university campuses regardless of a

student's age. That meant most routine socializing moved off campus at night. Freshmen were still stuck, however: the drinking age in Minnesota is 19.

But "The Wooden Nickel" welcomes all. By day, it's a pizza joint run by the school's food contractor, ARA Services. At night, it becomes a bar with an Australian theme (since it's in the basement "down under" the student union).

More than 250 students, mostly freshmen, looked the place over at a preview opening this month. Jay Wentzell, a graduate assistant at the student union who manages the Wooden Nickel, said he thinks the boozeless bar will continue to be popular because the emphasis isn't on food and drink, but on programming.

There's dancing already and eventually,

there'll be live music. (Now there are "record spins." MSU's president has already taken a turn as guest DJ).

On Fridays there'll be Trivial Pursuit games, and on Saturdays students can catch up on "Days of Our Lives," the most popular soap opera at MSU. Five hours of "Days" will be shown on a large-screen television on Saturday nights.

While sampling the programming, students can also try out non-alcoholic drinks: a Coral Sea (something like a Shirley Temple made of 7Up and grenadine), a Jackeroo (cola and grenadine), a Queen Mary (a Bloody Mary sans vodka), a Sydney Sunset (orange juice and grenadine) or a Dingo Driver (orange juice and tonic).

Ersatz daiquiris, pina colodas and non-alcoholic wine will appear on the menu soon.

Wentzell said five nights of experimentation during the summer session showed students like the bar's table service, since everywhere else on campus you have to stand in line for food, and its low prices. All drinks, whether straight pop or the mixed concoctions, are 50 cents.

Dave Souba, ARA Services food services director at MSU, said his company may expand the food offerings, presently limited to popcorn, if the boozeless bar proves popular.

Souba said the company plans to study the success of this experiment with an eye to repeating it on other campuses in the future.

A percentage of ARA's profits pays the facility's rent; funds for the programming activities come from student fees and the union's budget.

New drinking policies anger protesting students

By the College Press Service

MADISON, Wis. — Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, joined by disgruntled students from across the state, staged a mass "drink-in" on the steps of the state capitol last week to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

"We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do," said Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at the Wisconsin drink-in has been echoed by students around the nation over the last month.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause some students unease as they learned new ways to socialize, it appears that many students are flaunting the regulations openly and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

At North Carolina State University, for instance, state alcohol control agents recently busted 36 students in one night for alcohol policy violations at a campus fraternity party.

The next night, agents arrested 53 more NCSU students on similar charges.

Police arrested 56 students for liquor violations at Illinois State University during the first weekend in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following weekend.

Indiana makes random checks in a desperate attempt to enforce the new alcohol policy on that campus, where freshmen supposedly believe "that you come to IU to get

drunk," said Dean of Students Michael Gordon.

"Some very important people, including some students, staff and faculty, are willing to say, 'Ha, (the campus alcohol policy) is all a very funny joke,'" according to Gordon.

That's evidently the feeling of some Notre Dame students, who last summer "kidnapped" a bust of famed football coach Knute Rockne to protest the school's drinking policy.

Along with a color picture of the bust comfortably tanning at a nearby beach, the Notre Dame student paper has received a ransom note warning that the Rockne sculpture won't be returned "till the students have their beer."

Problems and complications with alcohol policies also are plaguing such schools as ASU, Fort Hays State University, St. Bonaventure, and New Mexico to name just a few.

"Alcohol-related problems are obviously taking up more time of campus law enforcement agencies these days, and alcohol abuse is a greater problem, or at least recognized more," said Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and chief of public safety at the University of Louisville.

"We have two or three major things happening at the same time that are making the alcohol problem greater, or at least more visible on a lot of campuses," he said.

"Students who may have been drinking legally off-campus are now transferring their drinking habits to campus where new policies make drinking illegal."

In addition, "many states are now raising their drinking ages to 21, creating displaced drinkers who have no place to drink except on campus," he said.

"Alcohol abuse has replaced drug abuse as the No. 1 student behavior problem. And all these problems combined are

really making alcohol an issue at many colleges and universities."

The whole "get tough" attitude toward student drinking, according to some, is only making the matter worse at many schools.

"Any time you trim back people's rights and opportunities, there will be some reaction," said Jonathan Burton, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Just as many students and fraternities were endorsing new drinking policies and campus alcohol awareness programs, he said, administrators and politicians started cramming new rules down students' throats.

Instead officials should be working to "change attitudes as opposed to legislation," Burton said.

"The whole movement might have been much more effective if the campus alcohol education programs had been given more time to pick up speed," said Burton. "First comes education, then minds are changed, and then legislation can be enacted with everyone's full support."

And while the new campus alcohol crackdown is preoccupying police, frustrating administrators, and angering students, it may not be having any effect on what it was designed to prevent: alcohol-related accidents.

A recent Boston University study found that raising the drinking age five years ago from 18 to 20 has had no effect on traffic deaths or the drinking habits of underaged students in Massachusetts.

The only thing the law has done, said study author Robert Smith, is foster among students "a cynicism toward the legislative process and disregard for law enforcement."

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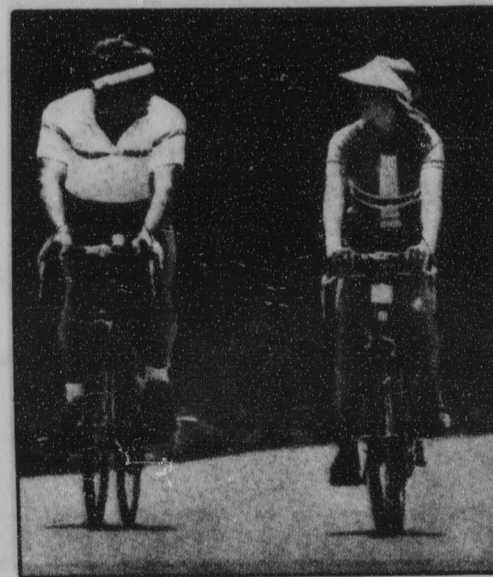
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Drop in pre-pay tuition students puzzles officials

By the College Press Service
Pre-pay tuition plans are faltering this fall as fewer students opt to pay for four years of college in one lump sum.
Some administrators blame the drop on outside lenders who are hesitant to provide financing.
Pre-pay plans are designed to help families avoid the annual 10- to 14-percent tuition increases of recent years by letting them pay all four years of education costs in one payment at current tuition rates.
But banks aren't enthused about the plans, said John Hansen, Marquette University director of finance. Marquette's plan has attracted just 10 students since 1982.

"We were hoping for more," Hansen said. "But it's hard to find banks who will cover four years of tuition. This puts a real crimp in the plan for us."
The university's largely out-of-state population has difficulty securing financing, Hansen said, and Marquette has no connections with nationwide banks to provide university-backed loans.
Other colleges are puzzled by the decline of pre-pay students.
"There's no real reason why the number of pre-pay students is decreasing," said Mary Manriques, manager of student accounts at the University of Santa Clara. "But this year only about nine students signed up. Usually we sign about 15."

Like Marquette, Santa Clara's plan depends on outside financing from local and national lenders, she said.
The pre-pay decline is a mystery to Duke University administrators as well. Participation there dropped to 12 from last year's 24.
Schools offering college-backed financing usually fare better than those which leave it up to students and their families to secure their own loans, said Frank Claus, treasurer for the University of Pennsylvania.
"It's an attraction when the school is at least a party to the funding," he said. "If they choose, they can offer a lower-than-market interest rate."
With the prime interest rate at approx-

imately 13 percent, Claus said, schools with their own funding sources can offer loans at 10 or 11 percent to attract pre-pay students.
Washington University's experiment in pre-pay tuition seems to support Claus' theory.
The university boasts one of the oldest and largest pre-pay plans in the country, averaging approximately 100 new participants yearly since 1977.
Participants may secure their own funds or borrow directly from the university, said John Biggs, vice chancellor for administration and finance.
Interest on a university loan is currently 11 percent, he said, a rate tied directly to tuition and fixed yearly.

Newspaper's refusal to print book ad causes controversy

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS) — *The Cornell Daily Sun* has thrust itself into controversy by refusing to run an ad for a "revisionist history book" that claims the Nazi death camps of World War II never existed, and that the war against the Jews is a "Zionist myth."
The book's Ithaca, N.Y. distributor charged *The Sun* is censoring the book by refusing to run the ad, called the paper's editor a racist and threatened to sue the paper for libel.
The book, "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century," is by Northwestern University engineering professor Dr. Arthur R. Butz.
In a Sept. 5 letter to Michael A. Hoffman II of Ithaca-based Cobra Press, *Sun* editor Scott Jaschik said the paper wouldn't run the ad because the *Sun's* ad rate card stipulated sexist and racist ads could be refused.
Hoffman responded a week later in a letter accusing the *Sun* of "political censorship" and calling the staff "racists and book-banning bigots."
"The *Sun* has a policy. We don't accept just any ad,"

Jaschik said. "We decided this ad wasn't appropriate for us."
The ad boasted the book has been "banned from college libraries, bookstores and 'Holocaust studies.'"
Butz's publisher is the Institute for Historical Review, a private, California-based organization noted for its ultra-right wing politics and its support of Butz's theories.
Butz's lectures on what he calls the "Holocaust myth" have provoked considerable controversy and protest, particularly from concentration camp survivors and their families.
Those lectures, however, aren't given by Butz's at Northwestern.
Northwestern, where Butz has long taught engineering courses, repeatedly has affirmed the professor's right to hold his own views of World War II, but won't let him teach those views on campus, noting Butz is not a qualified historian.
Jaschik refused to run the ad for other reasons.
"It's a very fine line to make sure we don't just close out unpopular viewpoints," Jaschik said. "But on the basis of our

study and research, we believe this group (IHR) is a group spreading hatred."
In his volatile response, Hoffman said IHR gets support from "numerous anti-Zionist Jews," and called *The Sun's* action "a strange sort of 'truth' that requires censorship and repression to maintain it."
Jaschik scoffed at Hoffman's censorship charge.
"Newspapers make judgments every day on whether or not something is appropriate for them to publish," he said. "Is that censorship?"
He may be right, said Lisa Dawson of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in Washington, D.C.
She said a recent court decision upheld the right of the Providence Journal to refuse to run an ad. However, currently, the ruling is being appealed.
Dawson said *The Sun's* ad card disclaimer should protect it from censorship charges, but "that's not to say if it's right or wrong. The question is who decides what's racist and what's sexist."
Hoffman himself could not be reached for comment.

Med students graduate in debt, study indicates

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A student graduating from medical school this year will probably be approximately \$26,400 in debt, a new study by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) said.
Based on its findings, the AAMC warned that skyrocketing tuition, along with financial aid cutbacks, may soon keep all but the children of the rich from attending medical school.
The concern over med student debts closely parallels college financial aid experts' fears that all students are falling dangerously far into debt to finance their college educations.
Officials said the recent restructuring of federal financial aid programs has forced many students to rely on loans,

rather than grants, to pay for college.
And while the debt problem threatens all college students, medical students are becoming especially vulnerable, according to the AAMC study.
Tuition has doubled or tripled at most medical schools in recent years, already locking out many middle- and lower-class students, according to the study, which was conducted by a panel of 18 medical school deans.
This year, the average medical school graduate left school with more than \$26,400 in debts, the study shows, a 10.8 percent increase over last year.
More than 30 percent of the new doctors, moreover, graduated \$30,000 or more in debt, compared with only 25 percent last year.

More than 8 percent — one out of every 12 — left school owing more than \$50,000.
"If this trend continues," the study said, "many students may be denied the opportunity to study medicine. A medical education may become an opportunity restricted to the affluent."
Only 12 percent of this year's med students graduated without debt, compared to 14 percent in 1983.
Minority students particularly are being locked out of the medical field by soaring tuitions and dwindling scholarship funds, AAMC officials said.
Since 1974, the report points out, the number of minority students attending medical schools has stalled at 8.3 percent of total enrollment.

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<p>MONDAY 10-8-84 The Alcohol Perspective Viewpoint: 19-21: Effects on Students, Law Enforcers and Retailers. 11:30-12:30 West Hall Lawn, South</p>	<p>TUESDAY 10-9-84 The Alcohol Patron Viewpoint: Liabilities, Responsibilities: The Consumer, The Server. 11:30-12:30 West Hall, South</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY 10-10-84 Towards Abuse Prevention Viewpoint: Alcohol Beverage Industry: Significant Role in Abuse Prevention. 11:30-12:30 West Hall Lawn, South "Mock"tails non-alcoholic drink recipe contest. 1:00-2:00 Rendezvous Lounge Greek Trivial Pursuit 8:00-9:30 Palo Verde Main Cafeteria</p>	<p>THURSDAY 10-11-84 The Alcohol Problem Viewpoint: The Problem: Addressing DWI 11:30-12:30 West Hall Lawn, South Community Programs 9:00-1:00 West Hall Lawn, South</p>
<p>FRIDAY 10-12-84 The Alternative Program MOCK ROCK 8:00 Palo Verde Beach Winning "Mock"tail drinks will be served!</p>	<p>WATCH FOR OTHER SPECIAL PROGRAMS SCHEDULED THROUGHOUT THE WEEK IN CLASSROOMS, RESIDENCE HALLS AND OTHER LOCATIONS.</p>

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COMPUTER GRAPHICS PERSPECTIVE

University of Chicago professor to deliver science lecture series

The Morris Fishbein Professor of the History of Science and Medicine at the University of Chicago will deliver a series of three public lectures on "The Rise of Modern Science in October at ASU."

The lecturer is Allen G. Debus, who organized and developed the graduate and undergraduate programs in the history of science and medicine at the University of Chicago.

A member of the University of Chicago faculty since 1961, Debus will deliver the free public lectures at 3 p.m. Wednesday and Oct. 17 and 24 in the Special Collections Room (253) of Hayden Library.

The series will open Wednesday with an address entitled "Pursuing the Hidden Secrets: The Paracelsian Tradition."

On Oct. 17, Professor Debus will discuss "The Other Side of the Scientific Revolution," while the title of the final lecture is "The Enlightenment Connection."

The series is sponsored by the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling the center at 965-5900.

ASU workshop to teach effective executive skills

The characteristics and competence of the effective executive is the subject of an ASU workshop Oct. 17 at the ASU-Alhambra campus, 4510 N. 37th Ave., Phoenix.

Titled "Being an Effective Executive," the program is the first in this year's "Gearing Up for the 1990s and Beyond" management skills series.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Jack Mendleson, a member of the management faculty at the ASU College of Business, who in 1979 received the Employment Management Association's annual Human Resources Award "for achievement in the field of human resources."

Mendleson will discuss the means of identifying and developing the

characteristics and critical managerial competencies required by an effective executive and credible manager.

The workshop, for which there is a \$60 registration fee, is sponsored by the Advanced Public Executive Program of the ASU Center for Public Affairs.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling 965-4006.

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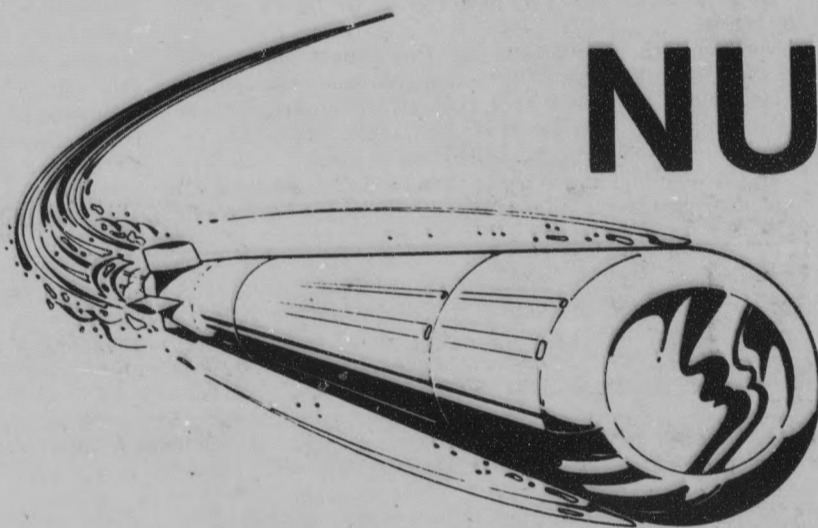
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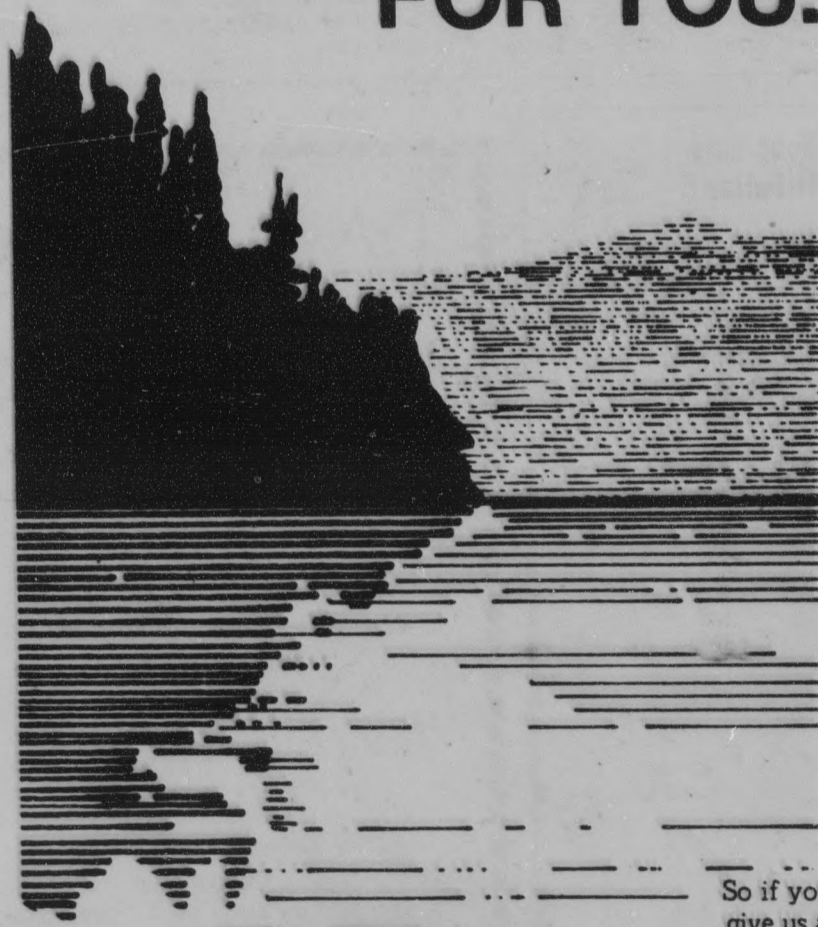
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Grizzly

Inconsistency continues as Bears dump Devils

By ANDREA HEISLER
Sports Writer

The ASU offense failed again to get untracked and the Devil defense allowed 248 yards on the ground Saturday night, giving the California Golden Bears a 19-14 victory and coach Darryl Rogers more gray hairs.

"We moved the ball offensively," Rogers said. "But we didn't get the ball in the end zone, and that's the name of the game."

"One thing we don't want to have as a team are peaks and valleys," Rogers said. "The defense has had two valleys and our offense hasn't had any peaks."

Cal, a 15-point underdog at game time, used its unpublicized ground attack and costly Sun Devil errors to upset ASU for the second year in a row.

After a scoreless first quarter which featured blown opportunities by both teams, the Devils opened the second quarter by driving the ball to the Bear 1, but quarterback John Walker fumbled the handoff, turning possession over to the Bears.

Rogers: 'The defense has had two valleys and our offense hasn't had any peaks'

California moved the ball 93 yards in six plays before quarterback Gale Gilbert connected with running back Mark Funderburk for a 5-yard score, giving the Bears the early lead.

The Bears added a 33-yard field goal by Tom Gandsey late in the quarter to stretch the lead to 10-0.

On the ensuing kickoff ASU returner Paul Day fumbled, putting the Bears in business at the Devil 15-yard line with 13 seconds left in the half. After Gilbert was sacked by linebacker Scott Stephen, the Bears turned to Gandsey who put three more points on the board, as Cal took a 13-0 bulge in to the locker room.

The Devils looked like a different team opening the second half. Rogers said the team "played very, very good football both offensively and defensively."

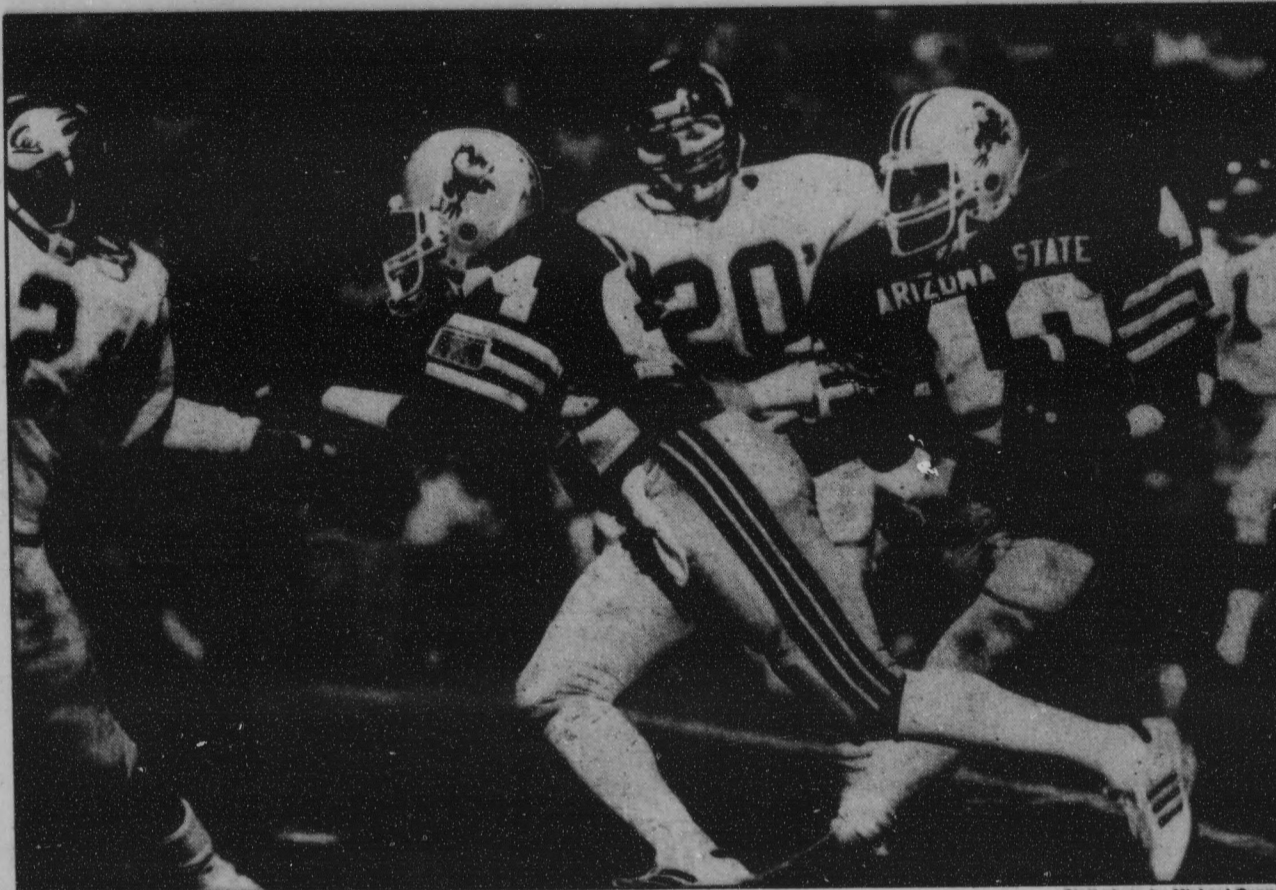
Darryl Clack, the game's leading rusher with 168 yards, carried the ball in for six points to cap a six-play, 39-yard drive keyed by a poor Cal punt.

The drive's big play was a 24-yard halfback option pass by Mike Crawford to Stein Koss, giving ASU a first down on the Cal 15-yard line.

Luis Zendejas' point-after was good, and the Devils were back in the contest at 13-7.

Cal was stymied on its next series, and ASU again used the halfback option. This time Crawford's pass was snagged by Aaron Cox in the corner of the end zone, despite heavy coverage by Bear defender Ken Pettway.

"The ball was thrown short," Cox said. "I just timed it right to bring it down."



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Darryl Clack looks for some running room behind the lead block of wide receiver Aaron Cox during action Saturday night.

With Zendejas' point, the Devils went ahead 14-13 and looked like they were playing well until a "spearing center" personal foul penalty on ASU linebacker Brian Noble on a California punt gave the Golden Bears 15 yards, a first down, and much-needed momentum.

"That's got to be one of the dumbest things I have ever seen happen," Rogers said. "We have no idea why it occurred. All I know is the flag went up, that's what they call and I couldn't believe it."

Cal took advantage of the mistake, moving the ball on the ground 33 yards and capping the drive with a 23-yard touchdown pass from Gilbert to wide receiver Rance McDougald.

Devil defender David Fulcher broke up the two-point conversion attempt, but the damage had been done.

California led 19-14 with only 7:23 remaining.

The Sun Devils began to move the ball, surprising the Bears with a Walker-to-Crawford-to-Walker pass.

But the drive came to an abrupt halt when fullback Vinnie

Amoia took a pass from Walker and fumbled at the California 13-yard line after a crushing hit by safety Matt Grimes. Ray Noble recovered for the Bears.

Cal stayed on the ground to chew up time and eventually turned the ball back over to ASU with seven seconds left.

Walker was sacked for a 21-yard loss as the clock ran out on the Devils.

Walker, who completed seven of 14 passes for 52 yards, had two interceptions and was second in passing behind teammate Mike Crawford, whose three completed passes in as many attempts yielded 64 yards and a touchdown.

"We had big mistakes at the wrong time," said Walker. "You can't have those and expect to win a football game."

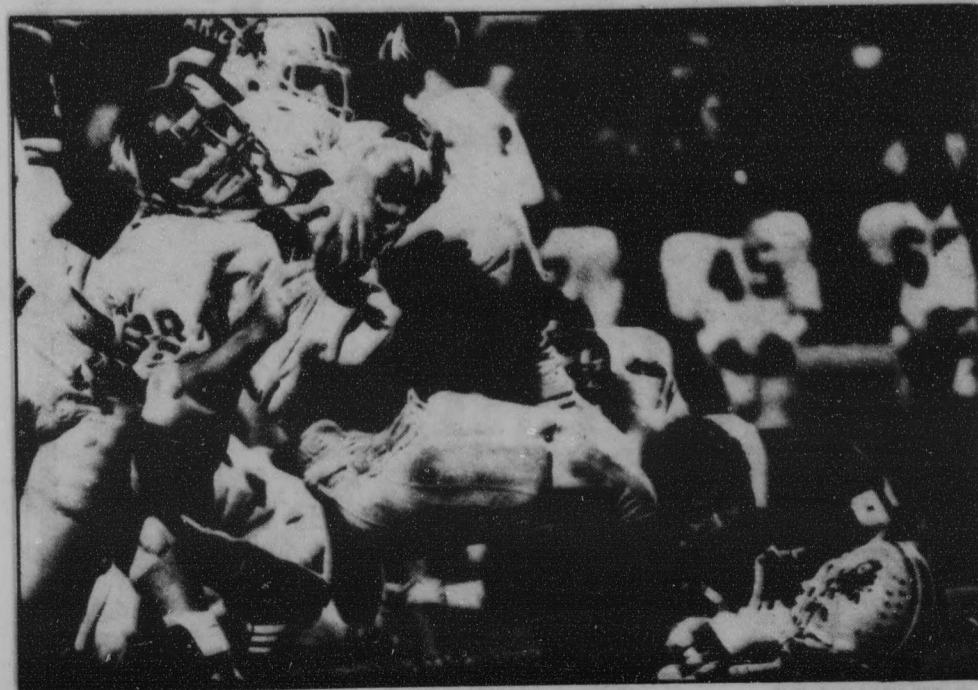
"We didn't get outplayed... we gave them the game."

California coach Joe Kapp disagreed.

"We've been working on the running game," Kapp said. "The backs ran well. The Bears wanted to win today."

"It takes a great effort to beat Arizona State. It was a basic, fundamentally sound win."

Grimes' big hit, running attack key Bear victory



Staff photo by Kip Williams

The ASU defense puts the breaks on Cal fullback Ed Barbero as Sun Devil nose guard Dan Saleaumua loses his helmet.

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

In the middle of his screaming players, California coach Joe Kapp held up his Golden-Bear spotted tie and asked for quiet.

"I might have to order 60 of these, I might have to give one to everybody," Kapp said moments after his team, two touchdown underdogs, upset the ASU Sun Devils 19-14. "But the big hit came from Matt Grimes."

Grimes, a junior safety, crushed ASU fullback Vinnie Amoia and forced a fumble at the Cal 10-yard line as ASU was driving late in the game. Teammate Ray Noble scooped up the loose football and sealed the win for the Bears.

Grimes said he was just trying to keep Amoia from reaching the first down.

"He (Amoia) was just turning around when I hit him," Grimes said. "I knew he wasn't going to get the first, but then the ball popped loose."

"We've been giving up the big play in other games, but this week we held tough," Grimes said. "We got a little nervous when they scored two quick ones in the third quarter."

Grimes said the turning point for Cal was a personal foul call on ASU linebacker Brian Noble. Noble was whistled for spearing the center on a punt in the fourth quarter.

"We went in and scored after that," Grimes said. "It turned the tide. It was the spark we needed."

Grimes said he was surprised with ASU's anemic passing game.

"They don't throw the ball as well as in the past," Grimes said. "They could do it, they have great wide outs, but they never opened up."

Kapp called the win, "a total team effort" and said the victory made up for last week's upset loss to San Jose State.

"I heard Cal played horrible last week," Kapp said. "Well, every member of the team played outstanding tonight."

"Individually, Gale Gilbert was outstanding. He stayed away from the sack and took the hits when he had to. And Ed Barbero was great. He's a wild man."

Gilbert, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 112 yards and two scores, said he was surprised by the zone offense employed by the Devils.

"Everybody in the stands were surprised, but I wasn't," Gilbert said. "I knew we weren't 15-point underdogs, and we proved it."

The Bears chewed up 248 yards of Sun Devil Stadium turf, 147 by junior Ed Barbero.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Racketeering

Keith Thomas backhands a shot during a match in the Sun Devil Invitational. Former ASU standout Tim Anderson won the singles title, defeating current Sun Devil Andy Roediger 6-1, 6-4.

Payton breaks record

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' sweet-striding running back, became the National Football League's all-time leading rusher Sunday when he ran for six yards in the third quarter of Chicago's 20-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints to overtake Jim Brown's mark of 12,312 yards.

Payton, who started the game 66 yards behind Brown, took a pitchout from quarterback Jim McMahon and zoomed around left end on the second play from scrimmage of the period to surpass Brown's long-standing mark.

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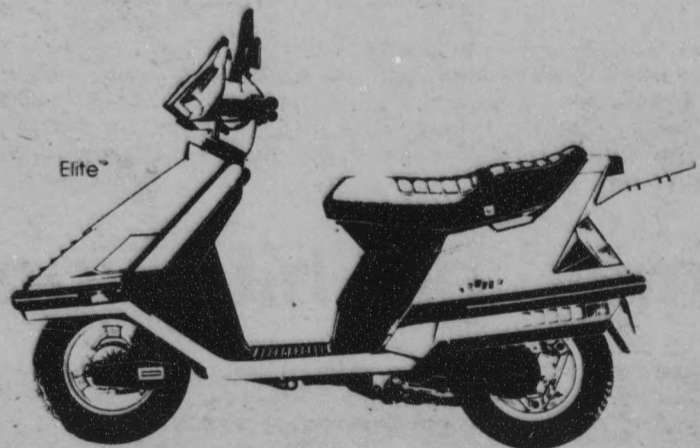
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Arizona tops ASU runners, but coach happy with meet

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Though the ASU women cross country team lost to rival Arizona, 25-30, it was difficult to find anyone entirely disappointed with the outcome.

ASU coach Roger Kerr was pleased with the results of the first home meet for the Sun Devils, held at Indian Bend Wash in Scottsdale.

"It was a very good race, and I think we ran well," Kerr said. "I'm not happy with the loss, but I am happy with seeing us perform like we can."

Kerr said the race was lost in the middle part of the course, when ASU suffered a slowdown.

"We ran the first mile very strong, but we have to run the second mile harder," Kerr said. "It's an example of mental toughness."

Arizona coach Chris Murray was happy with the race and sees it as a preview for the rest of the season.

"I am pleased with the meet," Murray said. "We had a very hard week of practice, and I viewed this as a confidence meet. I see Arizona and ASU fighting it out for 3rd in the conference."

Arizona had the top two finishers in the race. Heidi Gerum won with a time of 17:52.98. Teammate Rita Warren finished second in 18:14. Katy Dykstra also placed fourth for the Wildcats in 18:36.

ASU's top runner was sophomore Julie Seleine, who took third in a time of 18:18, four seconds behind Warren. Fellow sophomore Wendy Sihner took fifth overall in 18:44. Heike Thiem and Susan Radford finished sixth and seventh, respectively, for the Sun Devils.

Murray said the running of Gerum and Dykstra was the key to Arizona's victory.

"Heidi Gerum has been nursing a bad cold, and she wasn't at full strength," Murray said. "Dykstra was our big one. She ran really well."

Gerum was happy with her performance.

"I felt relaxed, and the atmosphere (of the course) was nice," Gerum said. "The cold really didn't bother me, but I had trouble keeping my concentration on the long straightaways."

Rita Warren was afraid she might lose second place at the end of the race to Julie Seleine.

"I don't have a kick, so I had to push up the pace," Warren said. "I think I outspiced her. But, boy, was I worried."

Seleine said the race was a good one for her and the team.

"The race went really well," Seleine said. "We ran better as a team. I concentrated on the race, and it went so much quicker. I felt good on the straightaways."

"The first mile was fast, and I was happy with the last mile. If I keep dropping my times every meet, I'll be pretty good at the end (of the season)."

Wendy Sihner was surprised with her finish.

"I thought there would be more Arizona people in front of me," Sihner said. "I haven't been running like I want to, and I feel better because our times were better."

"I'm just trying to get better and work harder, which I plan on doing."

ASU was once again without the services of Lynn Nelson. Kerr said the absence of Nelson, who finished third in the nation last year, made a big difference in the final score.

"With Lynn healthy, we would have won easily," Kerr said. "If she wins, we win the meet 21-30. Even if she runs with the pack, it's a lot closer."

Murray said even without Nelson, ASU improved more than Arizona from last week's Aztec Invitational meet in San Diego.

"Our third runner (Dykstra) moved up from last week," Murray said. "But (ASU) moved up more in comparison." Kerr agrees.

"(The meet) is a sign of us getting better," Kerr said. "I'm beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Gwynn's blow sparks Padres to Series berth

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres, sparked by Tony Gwynn's tie-breaking double in a four-run seventh inning and strong relief pitching, won their first National League pennant Sunday, rallying to beat Rick Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in Game Five of the National League playoffs.

The victory completed an unprecedented comeback in NL playoff history and sent the Padres, now in their 16th season, into the 1984 World Series.

The Padres, who will host the Series opener on Tuesday, became the first National League team to win the pennant playoff after losing the first two games.

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