

monday

October 15, 1984

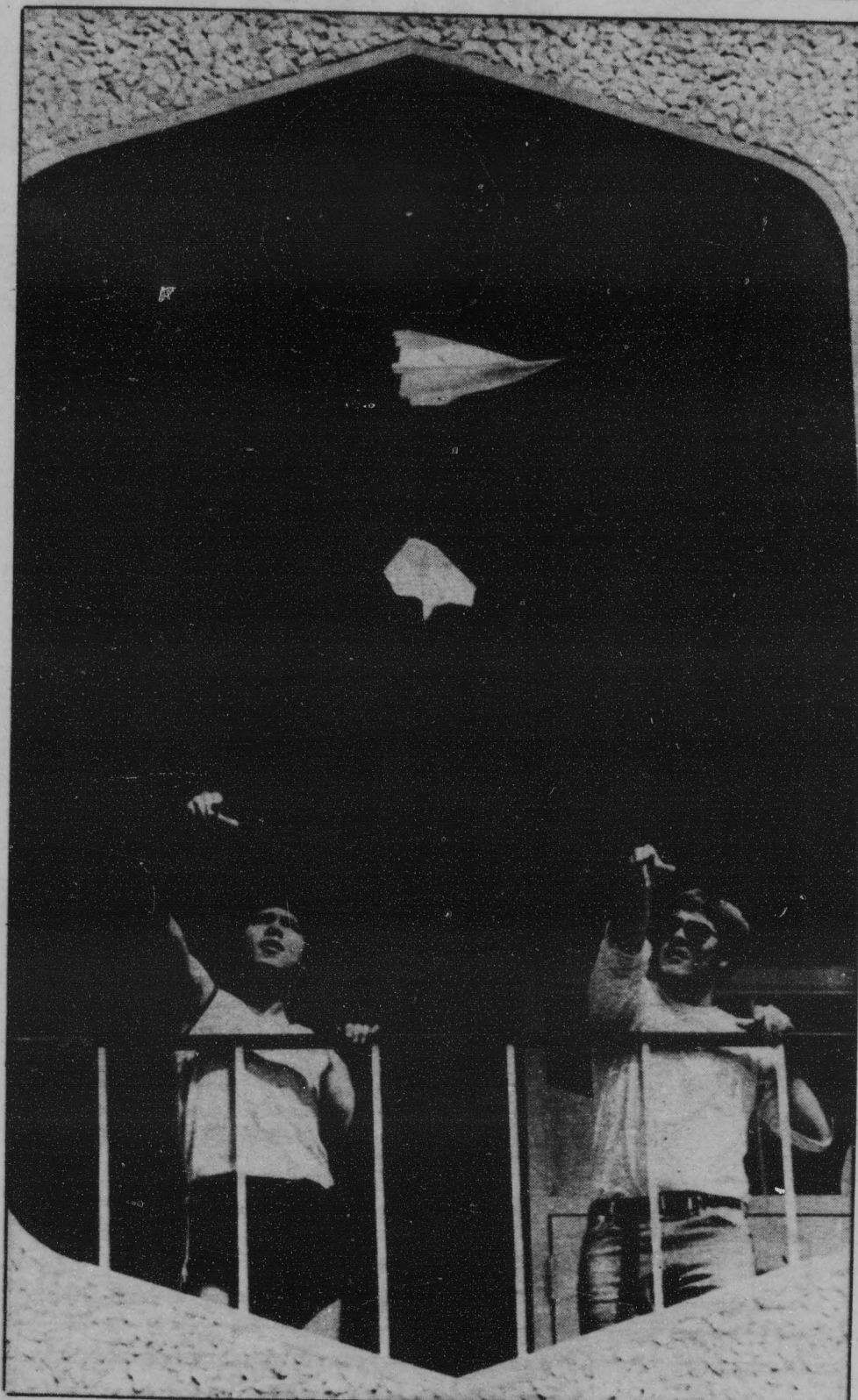
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Tempe, Arizona



Air fair

Staff photo by Michael Conner

Senior engineering students Hamid Ekhlasi, left, and Scott Cubbage took a study break Sunday, competing to see whose paper airplane would hang in air the longest. Cubbage took the competition with a 16-second flight time from the second floor of the Technology Center Building.

Regents approve fee raise, set resident tuition at \$990

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

FLAGSTAFF — The Arizona Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to accept the tuition increase proposed by its finance committee and recommended by a student government association, setting next year's resident fees for the state's three universities at \$990.

The board spent less than 15 minutes discussing tuition increases at its monthly meeting at NAU before voting to accept the \$40 increase — the smallest since 1979.

"I didn't think it would be that easy," said Jack Pfister, the board's finance committee chairman.

The regents also set non-resident fees at \$3,844 at ASU and U of A, up \$144 over current rates, and \$3,244 at NAU, a \$44 increase.

The smaller increase at NAU was granted to help the university stay competitive in non-resident marketing, Regent Donald Pitt said.

The approved non-resident rates constitute a 4 percent increase over this year's tuition.

During the last five years, tuition increases in the state have jumped an average of 11 percent, according to a presentation by the Arizona Students Association. The association consists of three representatives from each university's student government.

During the presentation, Associated Students of U of A President Eric Stevenson said he hoped the board would be careful in setting non-resident tuition because a large increase could price the universities out of a competitive market.

The ASA report, which contains student government recommendations for 1985-86 tuition rates, was presented to the board for the second time Friday. ASA had made an extensive presentation to the regents' finance committee on Sept. 29.

All of the tuition rates approved by the regents fell within ASA guidelines, according to Associated Students of ASU President Ray Burnell.

"We are extremely honored that the regents showed a positive reaction to our proposal," Burnell said.

ASA was pressing for a restraint in tuition increases because of the rates that students have had to accept over the past few years, he said.

"Students have endured dramatic increases in the past. The new proposal is still an increase, but it is a patient one."

"It should provide adequate funds without compromising the quality of education," Burnell said.

"We would hope that communication between students and the regents would continue," he said. "If you build a great structure, it does no good if it is torn down the next year."

Pfister, the only regent to vote against the tuition proposal during the finance committee meeting, changed his vote, giving the motion unanimous approval.

Pfister had originally supported a 10 percent increase that would have increased resident tuition to \$1050 for the 1985-86 term, although he did not want a high increase in non-resident rates.

"I couldn't have gotten the consensus to get a different rate, but this is a reasonable increase," he said.

Regent William Reilly had advocated a lower rate at the finance committee meeting, but also declined to vote against the approved rates.

Regent Donald Shropshire said he thinks the board needs to develop a method to predict future tuition increases.

"The board needs some sort of tuition predictability," Shropshire said. "I believe it would be very helpful to students and parents."

Pitt said he is satisfied with the regents' decision, but added that they need to watch for changes in available revenue that could affect tuition rates.

"It seems that we have found a balance that is working at the moment, but we really have to keep looking at it," Pitt said.

ASU football starter indicted on sexual offense charges

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

Vincent Darnell Adams, starting strong safety for the ASU football team, was indicted by a grand jury Thursday on charges of kidnapping, sexual abuse and sexual assault, a Maricopa County court spokeswoman said Friday.

Jane Bradley said Adams is being held on a \$137,000 bond in the Maricopa County Jail in Phoenix.

"At this stage of the game, (the case) doesn't have a permanent attorney assigned to it, but it should within a day or so," Bradley said.

Adams, a 19-year-old liberal arts freshman, was arrested Oct. 5 by ASU police in connection with a Sept. 30 assault on a Phoenix woman in the Cholla Apartments parking lot.

An arraignment date has been set for Oct. 22, when Adams will be given the opportunity to plead guilty or not guilty. Bradley said Adams is currently scheduled to be arraigned under a plea of not guilty.

At the arraignment, a date will be set and the case will go to trial if Adams pleads not guilty.

A preliminary hearing had been scheduled originally for today. But it was canceled and a grand jury heard the case instead.

If found guilty by trial, Adams could face up to 26½ years in an Arizona state prison, depending on whether the judge orders the sentences served consecutively and only if there are aggravating factors in the case, Bradley said.

"At this point, it's really difficult to say what he would get. The jury might not find him guilty," Bradley said.

Administration to ban displaying of poster

Provocative message considered disruption

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The ASU administration will prevent the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) from displaying a "provocative" poster on campus, the dean of Student Life said Friday.

Leon Shell said he spoke with ASU Police and decided the display causes a disturbance on campus.

"Because of a statute, the University has a right to take action to prevent disruption," he said. "The display of the flag would be a source of confrontation."

A dispute developed on Cady Mall Oct. 5 when members of the Israel Action Committee (IAC) protested a poster, displayed by GUPS, picturing the Israeli flag with the Star of David replaced by a swastika.

Shell said the University is in a position to maintain order on campus. He said the display "may be provocative to another group which would cause confrontation."

"We have a responsibility for the physical well-being and

safety of students," Shell said.

Sgt. Larry Angel told the *State Press* that ASU Police have consulted with the County Attorney's Office on the legality of the poster.

Angel said if the display causes a disturbance and interrupts regular activities, an administrator or police officer could have to break up the crowd.

GUPS President Bakar Khalil said he consulted with his lawyer who informed him that the display of the poster is legal.

"We will display the flag when we feel like it," Khalil said. "If the ASU administrators have the display removed, I will have my lawyer respond to them."

IAC Co-chairman Ed Schubert said he is pleased with the administration's decision.

The GUPS "say that Judaism is not a part of Zionism. Why don't they have a question mark instead of a swastika in place of the Star of David?" Schubert said.

"As a Jew, there is no question that the swastika sym-

bolizes Anti-semitism," he said. "Maybe they do not know how to persuade Americans, but the swastika is a universal evil to the West, not just the Jews."

"Now that we have the issue on the flag resolved, hopefully we can move from Jewish-Arab confrontation to Jewish-Arab dialogue," he said.

Schubert said that if the GUPS continue to display the poster on the mall, the IAC will let ASU administrators handle the situation.

Khalil said the meaning behind the swastika "definitely expresses evil to the world and shows that the Zionism movement is the same as Nazism."

"It is unfortunate that the Jews think we are against them. We never said we hate Jews," he said. "We are not against Judaism or any other religion."

"We are against a political movement that is denying Palestinians an identity and country. We are against a political movement that is hiding behind a religion. The Star of David is being used to cover up Israel's political intentions."

"The state of Israel claims that the flag has a religious symbol, but that is how Israel justifies the Zionism movement. What the Palestinians are going through today is what the Jews went through during the Holocaust," he said.

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Peres says Israel will devise pullout without Syrian guarantees

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that Israel had to devise a plan for withdrawing its troops from Lebanon and not depend on the Syrians to provide guarantees.

Peres said on his return from a week-long visit to the United States that Israel's Defense Ministry was drawing up a blueprint for a pullout and reiterated that a decision by the Cabinet was expected within a month.

"I estimate that within three or four weeks the Cabinet will discuss a plan for security arrangements for the Galilee border region and a withdrawal from Lebanon," he told reporters at Ben Gurion Airport.

He expressed anew the hope that a withdrawal could be completed six to nine months after the Cabinet approved a plan.

Peres disavowed knowledge of an Israel Radio report saying the government had notified the 10 nations contributing troops to a U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon that a pullback would take place in six months.

Israel has occupied the southern third of Lebanon since invading that country in June 1982. Israel's avowed aim was to root out Palestinian guerrillas raiding settlements in northern Israel from bases in south Lebanon.

Mondale calls Reagan's strategy of space weaponry a "hoax"

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Walter F. Mondale charged Sunday that President Reagan's proposal for "Star Wars" space weaponry is a "hoax," adding sarcastically that the president's approach to arms control is "If there's a dangerous weapon, buy it."

Mondale also renewed his challenge to the president to embrace a freeze on weapons in space. In his weekly radio address, the Democrat said Reagan's plan for anti-satellite weapons "would not protect us. It would squander hundreds of billions of dollars."

Mondale said he would spend the week campaigning on "the most crucial issue in this election: war and peace," ahead of a second presidential debate focusing on foreign policy issues next Sunday.

Reagan, who spent a quiet weekend at the presidential

retreat in Camp David, Md., campaigns Monday in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina and Tuesday in Illinois.

Vice President George Bush, a former college baseball star, traveled to Detroit on Sunday to watch the World Series.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, sidestepped questions about whether Reagan's debate performance makes his age, 73, a credible campaign issue. "You're not going to push me to answer that," she said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

NASA engineers check shuttle for damage from last trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA engineers began a detailed inspection of the space shuttle Challenger on Sunday to determine whether it suffered much damage during its successful eight-day orbital trip.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a preliminary look after Saturday's picture-perfect landing here showed that the space plane received some minor nicks on a few of its thermal protection tiles, which keep the craft from burning up when re-entering Earth's atmosphere.

The space agency said a strip of insulating tile also was missing from the tail area. It was believed to have been ripped away during the stress of liftoff.

Engineers also want to know why one of Challenger's 44 steering jets failed early in the mission. The failure had no impact because of the shuttle's many backup systems.

Salvador rebel leaders arrive in capital for peace talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two top guerrilla leaders arrived Sunday for meetings with President Jose Napoleon Duarte aimed at ending the country's five-year civil war. It was the first time in more than four years that rebel leaders had appeared in public here.

Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora, president and vice president respectively of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, political ally of leftist guerrillas fighting the government, arrived aboard a Colombian air force plane accompanied by Latin and European diplomats.

"We are here because we want a dialogue, we want progress towards peace," Ungo said.

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police report

A man was seen attempting to take a black cruiser bicycle, locked with a kryptonite lock, from the south side of Murdock Hall early Sunday, but stopped what he was doing when a witness confronted him, University Police said.

The witness said the man was about 20 years old, 6-foot-1, 160 pounds, with brown hair worn above the collar and parted on the side, according to police. The suspect was wearing a yellow knit shirt and plaid shorts.

An ASU student's Panasonic AM/FM cassette stereo was stolen from his car late Friday while it was parked in Lot 57, according to ASU Police. Three witnesses said they saw two black males in their early 20's, between 5-foot-10 and 5-foot-11, 175-180 pounds sitting in the student's vehicle, police said. The two men left the area in a white 1970 Toyota coupe, the witnesses said. The student valued his stereo at \$150.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents between Friday afternoon and 2 p.m. Sunday:

•A fire alarm was activated on the first floor of the Cholla Apartments C-Wing early Sunday due to the unlawful use of a fire extinguisher which caused the smoke alarm to go off, police said. The Tempe Fire Department and ASU Police responded and found the fire extinguisher in the swimming pool, but no sign of smoke or fire. The estimated cost to clean

up the area and recharge the fire extinguisher is \$75.

While the officers were at the Cholla Apartments investigating the fire alarm, they noticed extensive damage to the west wall of the C-Wing's eighth floor. According to police, a residence hall assistant said the damage, estimated at \$200, had been done a week ago but had not been reported to police.

•Someone entered an ASU student's Palo Verde West room Friday afternoon and took \$260 in cash, according to police reports. The student left his room for 25 minutes and returned to find the money gone, police said.

•Also Friday, an ASU student reported the theft of two chrome spoked hubcaps, valued at \$50 each, from his 1969 red Ford Mustang while it was parked in Lot 57, police said. The theft occurred Tuesday or Wednesday, but was not reported until Friday.

•Police arrested a juvenile early Sunday after he was observed breaking two fire box windows on the second floor of Palo Verde West. The youth was released to his mother, police said.

•A collision in Lot 51 Saturday evening between a bicyclist and a motorist resulted in abrasions and bruises to the bicyclist and minor damage to the car, police said.

According to police reports, the bicyclist, not an ASU student, rode out from behind a parked car and struck an ASU student's 1983 blue Volkswagen. The bicyclist was transported by ambulance to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released.

— M.K. REINHART

Monitor offers contest featuring peace essays

The Christian Science Monitor is sponsoring an essay contest challenging its readers to come up with possible scenarios that could lead to world peace in the next 25 years. Students and faculty at colleges and universities around the country are invited to participate.

Participants must consider such factors as economic conditions, the role of moral leadership, and world armaments.

Although literary qualities will be considered, the essays will be judged even more on the feasibility of the ideas they contain.

Entries of not more than 3,000 words in English, French, German or Spanish will be accepted — preferably typewritten.

The best three will be printed in their entirety in The Christian Science Monitor and distributed to world leaders. Entries should be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1984 and sent to: PEACE CONTEST, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

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A girl should not expect special privileges because of her sex, but neither should she "adjust" to prejudice and discrimination. She must learn to compete ... not as a woman, but as a human being.

—Betty Naomi Friedan

opinion

Feminists

Women take giant step to equality; now what?

Len Munsil
Editor



On the front page of most newspaper's Friday were three main stories. A common thread ran through each.

In all three stories, women were in situations they have never been in before. It was a glorious day for the female gender.

One story was about an act of terrorism — an attempt for the first time in the Western world to assassinate a female head of state. This, despite the heinous crime committed, may say more about the inroads women have made in the public arena than anything else.

Think about it. Women — supposedly the "weaker" sex, to be "cherished" and "put on a pedestal," have now become acceptable targets for assassination. When Prime Minister Maggie Thatcher narrowly escaped death during a terrorist bombing attack, in a twisted sort of way that seems to perfectly reflect today's society, women moved another step closer to full equality and acceptance. One gets the feeling this may be more than Bella Abzug bargained for.

Item number two: Kathy Sullivan, a 33-year-old geologist, became the first woman to walk in space. The future of mankind lies in space, and now women are claiming their share of the human species' destiny. It took far too long for the United States to put a woman in space; when it happened, too much was made of it. In all fairness, Sally Ride should

have been considered just another astronaut. Right, Gloria Steinem?

But both events were overshadowed, at least in this country, by the third item: a debate between Vice President George Bush and Democratic candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

It is indeed wonderful that America has reached the point where a woman can run for vice president on a major party's ticket. It will be more fantastic when a woman can run for the nation's highest office without the fanfare given Ferraro. She has set a poor precedent for other women seeking high office.

Most observers thought Bush won the debate, due to his strong showing on foreign policy. But for some inane reason, Ferraro was given high marks for her rude response to what she perceived as the vice president's "patronizing" remarks.

Apparently Ferraro took offense at Bush's offer to "help" her with the difference between terrorist bombings in Lebanon and the hostage crisis in Iran. After all, far be it from the vice president — a former head of the Central Intelligence Agency and ambassador to China — to lecture a three-term Congresswoman from Queens on matters of foreign policy. Shame on him.

At any rate, Bush's comments would have been accepted as simple debate strategy by anyone but a militant feminist looking for an excuse to show toughness in the face of male oppression. Most candidates would have thought nothing of the vice president's strategy. But in words dripping with venom, Ferraro attempted to twist Bush's plan to capitalize on his experience into a "typical" male attack on women — ridiculing their knowledge and talking down to them.

It worked, as evidenced by the cheers of the crowd and reactions of the press. She also succeeded in proving that she is a mean lady. Bush should properly have responded by saying he "resented" Ferraro's ornery overreaction.

One pities the male students in Ferraro's classes during her schoolteaching days. Were they, at the age of 10, forced to be on guard against making such "patronizing" comments to girls about subjects such as football? Unfortunately, last week she could not send Bush to the principal's office for a spanking when he began lecturing her on foreign policy.

All of these events last week are a remarkable sign of the progress of humanity. Women are at last taking their rightful place alongside or in place of men, rather than behind them. There is still discrimination and prejudice in certain areas, but that is being taken care of by law and natural progression.

However, the demands of Ferraro, Abzug, Steinem and others of like mind are troubling. Their actions call into question the true goals of today's feminist leaders. Do they want just equality, or something more? At last they are receiving equality of opportunity, yet their list of demands is long.

Equality allows Ferraro to debate the vice president, but when he responds he is being "patronizing." Equality in the armed services is fine, but women don't want to be on the front line. Equality in the workplace is fine, but feminists want forced promotions through quotas.

A final item dealing with women appeared in Friday's newspapers. In the syndicated cartoon "B.C." — set in caveman days — two women lie on a sand dune and discuss the fate of their gender.

"It's going to take one 'giant leap' to establish our rightful place beside men," says one woman.

"True," replies the other, "then just one small step to get in front where we belong."

By the time our generation comes of age, the "giant leap" for women will finally, rightfully be completed. Where will the feminists go from there?

letters

Freshman lashes out at discriminatory attitudes

Editor:

I graduated from a four-year high school. As a young ninth grader I was very intimidated, and it took a while to adjust to the new atmosphere. I was sure I could compete with the other freshmen and sophomores both athletically and academically, but I was also sure, and rightly so, that the juniors and seniors belonged in their own little world.

But, as the saying goes, what comes around goes around, and sure enough the time came for my peers and I to wear the King's Crown, become the valedictorian, win the scholarships and wear the varsity sweaters.

The point of this story is a simple one: it isn't hard to tell who does and doesn't fit in. I am a freshman. I feel quite comfortable here at ASU, and I am quite sure I fit in

here. While walking in the MU, or sitting in Hayden Library, you can find freshmen that look like upperclassmen, and upperclassmen that look like freshmen. You can also find freshmen that fit the role of what upperclassmen are supposed to be, and upperclassmen that fit the disgusting role of what freshmen are supposed to be.

I registered late and was forced to enroll in sophomore level classes. Last week we took our first midterm, and the class average was a mere 62 percent, with only 17 A's. As the instructor told us how low the grades were, he blamed the low average on the "20 or 30 freshmen that got into this sophomore level class." It didn't shock me that he would infer such a thing, but he very blatantly said that the freshmen had better begin adjusting. I thought about telling him

that at least four of those 12 A's belong to us "freshmen" who are yet to adjust, but chose not to waste my breath.

I have been reading the *State Press* faithfully, and I have noticed several cracks about the immaturity of freshmen. Some lowly freshman dared to question the views of a wise old upperclassman on the Vanessa Williams situation, and then Graeme Sellers (*State Press*, Oct. 3) uttered those immortal words, "Isn't that just like a freshman."

Where do we draw the line? Why can't Graeme Sellers agree with or disagree with Cindy Law without making reference to the number of credit hours she has completed? That is as discriminatory as disagreeing with her because of her race, color, creed or sex.

I'm not saying all freshmen are ready for

all the freedom that college life offers, but I am saying that we do adjust, and we should be judged by our views and actions, not by the color of our eyes, the size of our shoes or the age of our parents.

This issue seems so clear to me, but I know that not everyone feels this way. If you disagree, I can respect that as long as it's for the right reasons. Do you disagree because you think I'm wrong, or because there are five letters in my last name?

I'm not saying Cindy Law is right and Graeme Sellers is wrong. I'm saying Cindy's freshman status is completely irrelevant to the topic. But then again, isn't that just like freshmen?

Shad Vider

Freshman, Business

Prof. McGowan's coup;
taxpayers' money wasted

Editor:

How did Pat McGowan become chairman of the Political Science Department? Did he move through the ranks of ASU's Communist Party or was it simply an academic coup?

I'd like to see a debate between Matthew Scully, *State Press* columnist, defender of the free world; and Professor McGowan, neo-Marxist extraordinaire. Maybe we could throw in Jay Heiler and a Marxist of McGowan's choice for a little added excitement. The agenda would be negotiated by the principles involved, if that's possible at this point. Maybe our well-trained, highly disciplined ASU police force could suspend revenue-producing activities long enough to oversee the ensuing melee.

David Cross
Senior, Finance

Editor:

I am writing regarding the Oct. 1 column by Matthew Scully relating to the ASU political science department. I agree with Scully that the job of political science instructors is to teach their classes as objectively as possible and provide both points of views. The classroom is not the place for instructors to advertise their own beliefs or opinions.

Concerned Arizona taxpayers are not paying taxes to have some college instructor preach "leftist propaganda" in the classrooms all day long.

David T. Kim
Senior, Political Science



more letters

Jesus taught Christians love, not tolerance

Editor:

I would like to commend Patrick Kucera on his column of Oct. 2. I agree that Christ did not teach His disciples to spread His message in a "bigoted, spiteful and obnoxious" way. People who are "non-Christians" should not be treated as non-humans. Most all religious leaders and their followers have contributed greatly toward a better life — not only for those who follow the religion, but also for the communities in which they live. Mr. Kucera, you have done a good job of pointing out a problem many Christians have — reducing people of differing beliefs to worthless human beings. However, in doing so you have fallen victim to an equally dangerous mistake — a tolerance of truth.

I agree that all people should be treated humanely, but to state that all Christians "should be more tolerant of all religions and faiths" is missing the distinctiveness of Christianity. Jesus taught love, not tolerance. Tolerance is simply an act of overlooking differences, while love is the act of pointing out differences and changing them. When your 4-year-old son burns down a neighbor's fence will you tolerate his behavior? Or, out of love, will you point out to him that what he did was wrong and should be corrected?

Love was Jesus' teaching, but religious tolerance was not. Many times in His public ministry He was intolerant of those who worshipped man-made rituals instead of God's character, of those who wanted to see signs instead of being saved from their sin, of those who wanted their stomachs filled instead of their souls fulfilled.

On other occasions He was more stern with His intolerance: "Those who are lukewarm I will spit out of my mouth," "Those who do not confess Me before men I will not confess before My Father in heaven" and "those who are not for Me are

against Me." Jesus set Himself as the standard by which all men would be judged: "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man comes to the Father except by Me."

The Christ you wrote about, Mr. Kucera, was not the Jesus of the New Testament. Jesus Christ did not come to show men their human sufficiency, but their human sickness — sin. This sin broke down the relationship between man and his Creator, which carries a penalty of death. But Christ's mission was to save men from this penalty by taking it upon Himself. His love is unconditional, but His salvation is conditional — for those who will agree with His perspective of themselves and claim His sacrifice as their own.

You mentioned that Christians believe that Jesus is the only way to receive salvation, but the Buddhists hold their views just as firmly. The question here is not how sincere a person believes, but what he believes. No other religious leader claimed to be God as Christ did, and no other religious leader has the evidence to back up His claim as Christ does. Therefore, if Jesus is God (as He is), then all others are false.

This is why Christians cannot be tolerant of other religions. The Man we follow paid the highest premium for our freedom. He gave His life freely, not as a martyr, but as a sacrifice. To tolerate any view which says that the liberation and salvation of mankind can be achieved outside the act of the cross is to take the death of Christ too lightly. This a Christian must never do.

Modern man sees truth and fulfillment as a collection of different values. Christians do not. As humans, let us treat one another humanely. As Christians, let us show others the truth.

Ben Burns
Senior, Communications

Editor:

In response to the column written by Patrick Kucera (Oct. 2), I would like to simply say that Jesus is love and we as Christians most definitely need to have more compassion and love. Such love seeks the well-being of the persons to whom it is directed. Amidst the love of Jesus, though, was His concern for all of us who were and are going to hell. In fact, His love prompted Him to warn us of hell many more times than He commanded us to love. It was out of love that Jesus so vehemently attacked those who thought that they were justified by something other than the atoning blood of Jesus. Jesus most definitely did not want this heresy perpetuated. Unfortunately, we have not heeded His warnings. Kucera claims justification based on loving sincerity

Editor:

Patrick Kucera's column on tolerance of religions (Oct. 2), was very enlightening, and we hope advocates of "a particular religion" will realize that they need to look at other religions with an open mind. Oftentimes one has biased views just because one knows only about his religion or faith, while there are instances when preachers are responsible for creating a biased attitude in an individual.

The parallel drawn between cows in India and cats and dogs as pets in the United States is justified, though only to a limited extent. Few Indians will have cows as pets in the same sense as cats and dogs here. The reasons why a cow is treated as sacred are socio-economic first, and then religious. In spite of that, for the sake of beef-eaters (Moslems, Christians, and other communities) cow slaughter does take place officially in India, though there have been movements to have it banned; they have not met with any appreciable success so far. Our government allows cow slaughter because we (about 80 percent are Hindus)

ty but Jesus commanded justification strictly by faith in His blood atonement in order to remove our sins. It is a shame that Humanism has such an influence, even over professed Christians. Where is the conviction and drive that marked the early Church? Well, it exists, and many thousands are enjoying the no-compromise gospel. If man's sins were only against man then let man decide his own justification, but if they be against God then let God decide. And God has certainly decided: "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast." I choose Jesus over Gandhi. Gandhi wasn't God. "He who has ears to hear, let him hear."

David Chorost

are a democracy and are secular in constitution and deed. Further, we would like to point out that according to Hindu religion, one must protect himself from starvation — implying that in case of dire emergency, one may eat anything available for the sake of survival.

The idea of using idols is to simply enable people to imagine a form, the description of which is mentioned in religious books (often called myths by some people), thereby facilitating concentration during prayer. We believe not many people can deal with abstraction and concentrate on blank space and pray. Hindu religion further says that the name, form, appearance, etc., does not matter, and prayer does not necessarily mean the performance of the ritual. Selfless service of the poor and needy is also recognized as a form of prayer.

Pratap Chowdhary
Faculty Associate, Manufacturing Technology

Ashok Khandkar
Graduate Student, Mechanical Engineering

Readers continue to comment on Zionists, Palestinians

Editor:

It's tough to be a Zionist! I wake up in the morning and get ready for a very big day:

The first thing I do is manipulate the economy. After that, I choose what kind of scientific research is done in the United States. Then I have to tell the U.S. government what to do. Later, between classes, I control the media. Then I have to worry about homework — it's tough.

Now back to reality: On Friday, Oct. 5, on

Editor:

In response to a State Press editorial (Oct. 8) and a number of letters urging dialogue between Jewish and Arab students, let me say the following on behalf of the Israel Action Committee:

As early as Sept. 17, the IAC appealed to moderate Arab students for dialogue. Last Tuesday, we issued and began distributing a new appeal, stressing that we are "willing and eager to talk" to any Palestinian or other Arab student who is willing.

We are exploring, with neutral groups on campus, the possibility of organizing some sort of forum for discussing the issues that divide us.

IAC Chairman Mark Duskin made it clear

Cady Mall, one of the members of the General Union of Palestinian Students said Zionists control the press. Less than three percent of the population of the United States is Jewish. We lead normal lives. Get with it — we do not control anything. Just look at the Oct. 8 State Press articles of the incident.

Mark Duskin
Senior, Electrical Engineering

at our last general meeting that anyone motivated to join our group out of animosity toward Arabs is not welcome. We also imposed upon ourselves a strict group discipline to prevent future disturbances on the mall.

We are doing all we can to break down the wall of silence that separates Jews and Arabs, and we trust that there are Arabs who are working to break down the wall from their side. I think we will be successful, and that the current atmosphere of Jewish-Arab confrontation will soon give way to one of dialogue and understanding.

Ed Schubert
Co-chairman, IAC
Graduate Education

Editor:

There is an old proverb which says: "Great Spirit, grant that I may not judge my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins." I believe that Len Munsil can learn from this.

It is obvious that Mr. Munsil is not a Jew or a member of any other minority, be it religious or otherwise. If he were, he would understand how emotional one can get upon being insulted, and at the same time, being reminded of a horrific action against his people. He would not be so idealistic as to suggest that students with such drastically opposite views could take advantage of the opportunity to debate each other.

In his column (Oct. 8), Mr. Munsil states that the General Union of Palestinian Students did not instigate the violence that occurred on Cady Mall Oct. 5. According to "Webster's Dictionary," instigate means to goad or urge forward; set on; provoke, incite. One does not have to be a Jew to realize that publicly displaying a poster of a vandalized Israeli flag with a swastika is instigating action. As Mr. Munsil stated himself, the GUPS knew that it would be in for trouble when it displayed the poster. Yes, it was finally taken down, but it was also fairly obvious that the GUPS had full in-

tentions of putting it back up on Wednesday. This is how they show themselves to be civilized?

Contradiction was also a big part of the editorial. First, insinuation pointed toward American students as the aggressors, then the Israeli Action Committee, and then the Americans again.

One does not have to be a Jew to realize that displaying an Israeli flag with a swastika is instigating action.

Second of all, despite acknowledging the fact that the GUPS knew trouble would ensue and that they used poor judgment, Mr. Munsil insists that this was nothing to fight over.

If an editorial is to voice one's opinions, I wish you would at least make yours clear, Mr. Munsil. Thank you for showing us that poor writing is just as good a way to show one's inability to argue as fighting is.

Dave A. Sussman
Junior, Business Administration



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Sun Angels IRS withdraws ded

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The Internal Revenue Service has temporarily withdrawn its ruling prohibiting tax-deductions for private individuals who make contributions to colleges in exchange for preferential treatment in buying tickets for athletic events.

The IRS withdrew its ruling to allow public hearings on the matter, according to an article in Friday's *USA Today*.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the ruling is being put aside until the public is given a chance to discuss the issue, according to the article.

Several U.S. senators and representatives, along with former Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., are planning legislation to counteract the ruling if it is reinstated.

The IRS ruling, retroactive to 1980, said private individuals may not claim a tax-deduction for donations to a college or

university and then buy preferred seating tickets for athletic events.

The Sun Angels, an ASU support group, had planned to work with Rhodes to plan legislation opposing the ruling, and were unaware the IRS had withdrawn it until contacted by the *State Press*.

Dan Devine, Sun Angel Foundation executive director, said the ruling may have been switched due to the amount of opposition the IRS would face.

"They made the ruling based on a book (the internal revenue code), and they are dealing more (than) with a book, they are dealing with peoples' lives," Devine said. "They may be taking a humanistic approach."

Devine said he was extremely pleased with the reversal and hopes the withdrawal remains permanent.

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Ticket lottery system upsets 'Boss' fa

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Contributing Writer

Bruce Springsteen fans found out exactly who was 'boss' in their quest for tickets to his Nov. 8 show at the University Activity Center.

Security guards at Diamond's department store outlet in Fiesta Mall began turning people away as early as Wednesday.

Guards at Gammage Center started handing out flyers explaining the new lottery system Friday morning.

The system stated that fans would be discouraged from congregating on the lawn near Gammage Center until after 10 p.m. Friday. At midnight, line position tickets for both Gammage Center and the University Ticket Agency (UTA) were randomly issued.

Gammage Center emphasized that all those present at midnight would have an equal chance to be first place in line.

Fans met the new system with disappointment. Kevin Wolpert, freshman in technical theater,

had brought his sleeping bag, food, water and reading material to Gammage Center at noon Friday. He was told to come back at 10 p.m. to draw a number.

"I had enough to survive on line overnight," said Wolpert. "I came early to get into the spirit of it like anybody else."

Larry Seppelfrick, senior in general business, also had to change his plans when Gammage Center officials nixed camping out.

"I'll go to Diamonds. I don't see how you can have a good chance here of getting a ticket," he said.

Despite complaints, Tom Cornwall, director of entertainment facilities at ASU, said the new policy had run smoothly when it came to turning early ticket buyers away.

"People come by and we explain the policy. Then, they leave," said Cornwall.

He expected 500 to 1,000 students at Gammage Center Friday night. For the past week, receptionists have averaged 10 calls an hour concerning Springsteen's concert.

More persistent fans have been T-shirt security guards.

"Being a performance facility, to deal with camping out," said Co

Demand has been extraordinary seats available for the Springsteen ly, ASU hoped to have two shows cond concert set for Nov. 7 was given to Los Angeles.

Only about one-twentieth of th were given to campus ticket outlet son and Prescott ticket outlets li mond's computer will sell the rest.

A spokesperson for Diamond's s will not be encouraged and individ ty guards would handle any crowd

At Fiesta Mall on Friday, secur on patrol.

"I saw Bruce Springsteen once i student, Nella Covarich who wa from Gammage Center Friday aft by the skin of my teeth. Now, I ju that luck is on my side."

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s deduction ruling pending public hearings

"I felt like there would be some action," he said. Jo Smith, assistant executive director of the Sun Angels, said she was elated at the decision.

"I think it sounds like great news," she said. "I hope it all turns out in our favor."

Jay Ruffner, an attorney for the foundation, said he was delighted about the withdrawal, but not surprised.

"The IRS withdrawal is indicative of the interest this ruling has created," Ruffner said.

He said the IRS might withdraw the ruling permanently because the decision affects a wide range of higher education.

"Logic would seem to say it is a very broad problem affecting many institutions," he said.

Sun Angel Foundation members said they had shown an acceptable way of using the tax-deduction when they presented the

IRS with a complete file of how donations were being used.

The IRS told ASU in 1981 and 1982 the tax-deductions and donations were used in a legitimate fashion.

Ruffner said legislation being considered by congressional delegations was a proper way to counteract the ruling, adding that taking the matter to court would not be feasible.

"I didn't feel litigation (in the courts) would have given us any timely answers," he said.

Many college representatives claim the IRS ruling is unfair because monies received through contributions are used to fund academic programs as well as athletic scholarships. At ASU, a large portion of money received by the Sun Angels is given to such programs as Engineering Excellence.

If enacted, the ruling will not affect the tax-deduction status of businesses which contribute to the Sun Angel Foundation.

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nt fans have been turned away by guards.

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Springsteen once in LA," said ASU

Covarich who was turned away

Center Friday afternoon. "I got in

my teeth. Now, I just have to hope

y side."

Conference to study women in farming

World Food Day 1984 at ASU today will be spent discussing the contributions of women to world agriculture and ways of helping them do better jobs.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Joan Wallace of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of International Cooperation and Development. Conference organizer Georgianne Baker, an ASU associate professor of home economics, will preside.

Studies show that women in rural areas grow at least 50 percent of the world's food. In some parts of Africa, women provide up to 90 percent of the rural food supply.

But farming women often use few or no modern implements. Crop production using modern methods and tools tend to attract more men than other types of farming.

In the past, government workers who went to these countries to teach improved farming methods mostly talked with the men in the

village, said George Seperich, director of ASU's division of agriculture.

"We've been addressing the wrong folks," he said. And in most cases, once villagers were taught easier ways of doing certain tasks, the men took those jobs, studies show.

But Seperich said the government has become more aware of this problem, and World Food Day is a chance to draw attention to it. It is also an opportunity for agriculture experts to recommit themselves to helping these people learn to feed themselves, Seperich said.

The conference begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and Wallace's speech in the MU Arizona Room. In the afternoon, conference participants will have their choice of five smaller sessions to be held in various meeting rooms in the MU.

Registration fee is \$10 for ASU faculty and the general public and \$4 for students.

More information is available from the ASU Office of International Programs at 965-5965.

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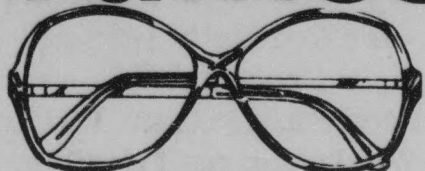
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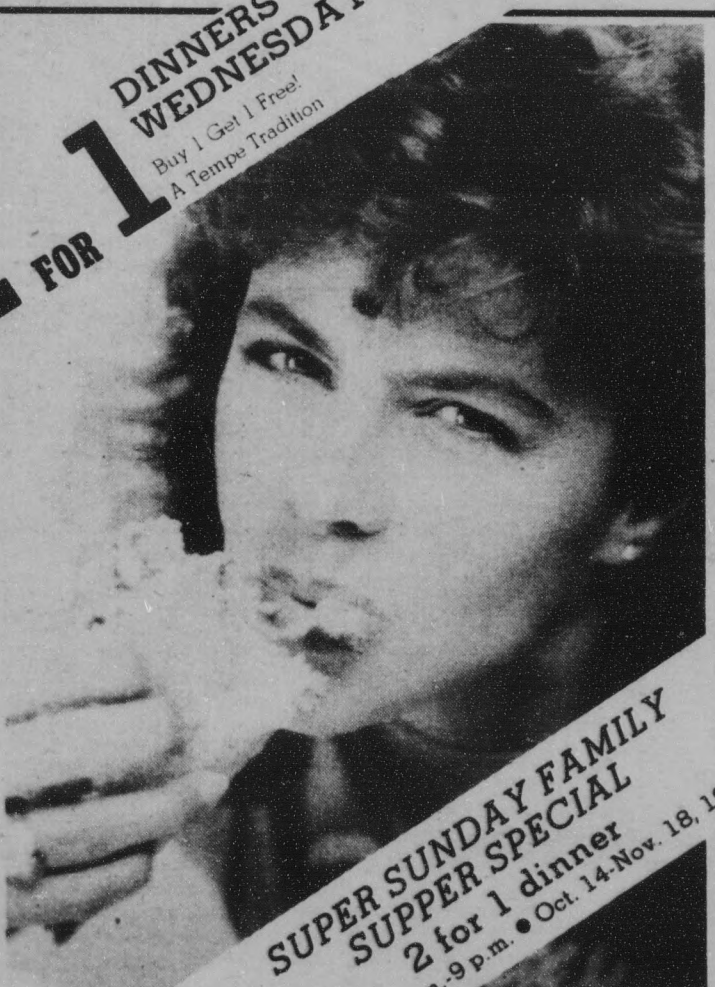
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Regents approve \$176 million in funds for ASU

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

More than \$176 million in operating funds for ASU's 1985-86 term was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents Friday at its monthly meeting at NAU.

The regents also approved \$4.7 million to operate existing facilities at ASU-West branch campuses during 1985-86, representing a 145 percent increase over current rates.

The ASU request, which is part of a \$469 million operating budget for the three universities during 1985-86, has to be presented at the governors office today.

Final approval from the legislature is expected sometime in March.

ASU had first presented the budget request to the regents at their finance sub-committee meeting two weeks ago, but the regents requested that ASU officials rewrite part of its \$10.7 million decision package.

Regent Esther Capin felt that the first item of the decision package, a \$3 million request to improve instructional quality at ASU, was too general in defining its needs, so it was

broken down for the regents' clarification.

During the discussion of the three university budgets, Donald Shropshire and Donald Pitt both indicated that they were not satisfied with one of the current budget categories.

The budgets include a category that is supposed to represent only non-salary inflation, but Shropshire said he feared that other funding requests were being made under the category.

"I don't want to ever see this category used again if it is going to contain things that aren't non-salary inflation," Shropshire said. "We have got to play it straight with ourselves and with others."

"I am not satisfied with the way this board reviews and accesses operating funds," he said.

Pitt was also concerned about the category.

"It comes to us in one big lump — inflation, and it's not really inflation," Pitt said.

"I understand what it's for, but it looks like a rate increase, and in fact it covers much more than rates," he said.

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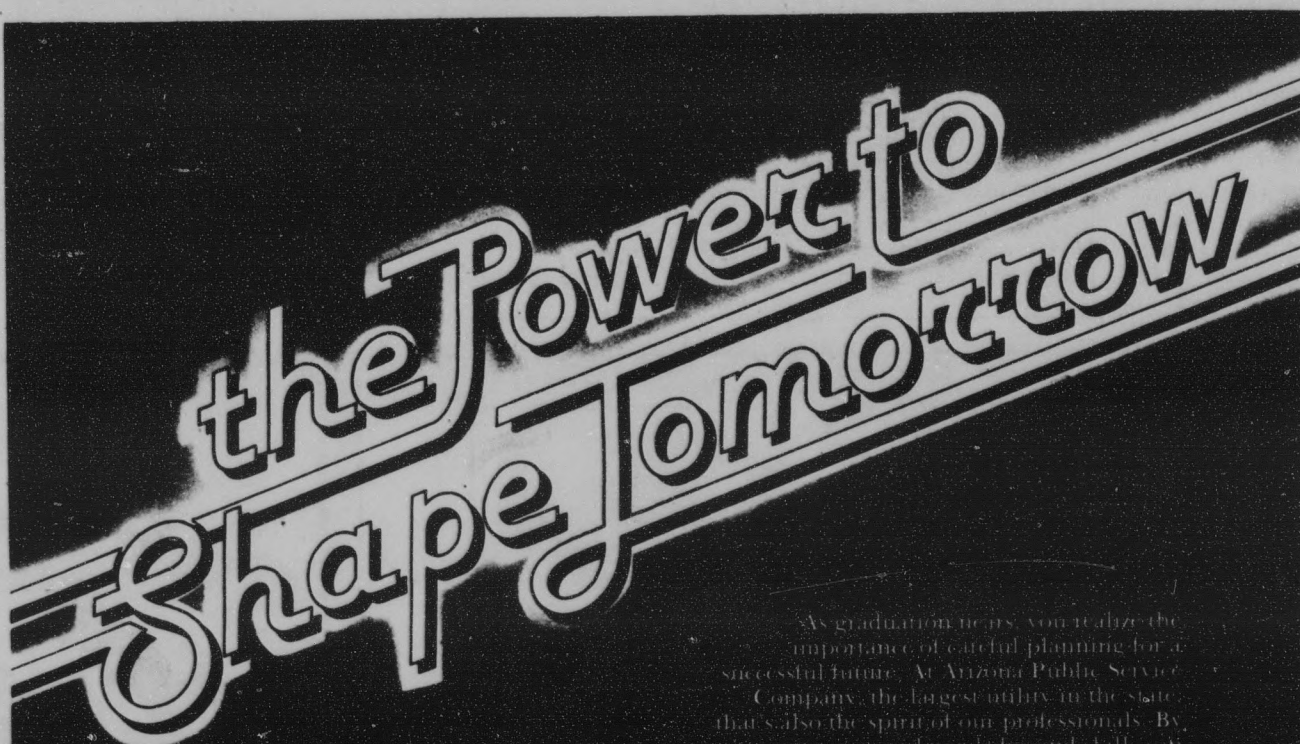
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Carpeters reimburse ASU for damages to dorm

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

A company ASU contracted this summer to install carpeting in Cholla Apartments has credited the University nearly \$3,000 for damages done to the dorm during the work, Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life, said.

Allen Carpet and Oriental Rugs, 811 W. Indian School Rd. in Phoenix, credited ASU \$2,717 after negotiating the extent of damages done to the dorm. The company installed new carpeting as part of an overall project to improve and repair residence halls this summer.

"The firm we were working with did acknowledge responsibility for the damage," Osborne said.

In late August, the *State Press* reported that ASU workers who helped in the improvements had witnessed damage done by Allen Carpet employees, and became suspicious of the activities.

The three workers, a student and two ASU painters, said they saw damage being done to phones, cords and some furniture in the dorm.

One worker said he saw the carpet installers tie doors open with phone cords when bringing carpet in.

Fred Schreiber, owner of Allen Carpet, said his installers denied doing the damage.

He said one salesman who is no longer with the company was in complete control over the project.

"Everytime we heard something, (concerning progress of the project), it was 'everything is just going fine,'" he said.

Schreiber, who bought the carpeting company six months ago, said he was taken by surprise when he learned of the investigation by the Office of Residence Life.

"At this point, we don't really know how good or bad a job we did," he said. "It just shocked us."

"All in all it was such a disaster."

"They have no proof, we have no proof, the University has no proof, it's just mere say-so. We're just a victim, but as far as our business relationship goes, we're going to just drop it and continue our business in good faith."

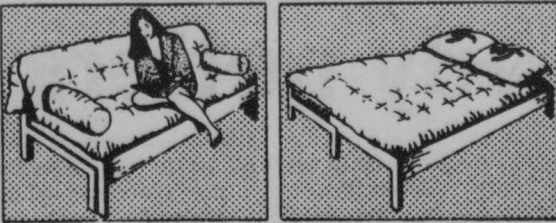
Robert Stephenson, ASU assistant director of facilities, said the \$2,717 credit was based on damage done to Cholla, including ruined furniture, housekeeping cleanup and vandalism.

The University deducted the amount from the total bill and has paid Allen Carpet, Stephenson said.

"He's responded very quickly and has new crews," he said.

"I think that it's going to get around to the different contractors we work with and they'll know we will not take this lightly."

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Chairman of ASU U.N. Day to give speech

The department of elementary education at ASU presents its first in a series of Centennial events Oct. 24.

The program, beginning at 2:40 p.m. in the Payne Lecture Hall, observes United Nations Day.

It will recognize members of the College of Education faculty who have made significant contributions to international education through the years.

The key speaker is Victor E. Dahl of Sun City, who is Arizona's 1984 United Nations Day chairman.

Dahl, a retired representative of the McGraw-Hill Book company, has been an active member of the Northwest Maricopa County Chapter of the United Nations Association since 1973, serving as president of the group in 1977 and 1978.

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Lady netters finish second at New Mexico

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Barely escaping the semifinals with a 5-4 victory over Houston, the women's tennis team advanced to the finals of the University of New Mexico Invitational last weekend before losing to Oklahoma State 8-1.

The Cowgirls, the tournament's No. 1 seed, lost only one match to the Lady Devils, a No. 3 doubles contest with ASU's Jane Paulson and Therese Arildsen pulling out the victory.

"Scorewise, we lost 8-1, so it wasn't that close," Coach Sheila McInerney said. "But we ended up losing three, three-set matches, so it was closer than the score indicates."

Two Devils lost two close three-set matches to the Cowgirls. Vanessa Miller dropped a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 decision to Robyn Lamb, and Carol Coparanis lost a 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 match to Karen Seguso.

"Vanessa started off slowly, but then got better and kept on getting better," McInerney said. "It came down to a couple points here and there in the third set that their girl played very well on."

"Carol had a few opportunities to win her third set. If she could have won that tiebreaker, it would have definitely helped her."

The Devils and the Cowgirls were expected to be the best teams out of the eight-team field. Rounding out the standings, Texas Christian finished third, Houston took fourth, Brigham Young ended up fifth, Lamar ranked sixth, New Mexico wound up seventh and New Mexico State assumed last place.

McInerney: 'Scorewise, we lost 8-1, so it wasn't that close. But we ended up losing three, three-set matches, so it was closer than the score indicates.'

On their way to the finals, the Devils survived a close call against Houston. With the score tied 4-4, Paulson and Arildsen came through, defeating the Cougars' No. 3 doubles team of Mary Lee Libera and Christine Kim, 6-4, 6-1, propelling the Devils into the finals.

"That was a big match for us," McInerney said. "We really needed that one to go on to face Oklahoma State. That was really a pressure match but Jane and

Therese came through."

Paulson and Arildsen were the only Devils to emerge from the tournament undefeated. Besides victories against the Cowgirls and Cougars, they also won their first round match against Lamar.

McInerney cited Arildsen as having a big day against Houston, not only in doubles,

lost their first sets, but they came back strongly, so I was really pleased with that.

"The first match is always the toughest. Everybody was nervous and we were expected to beat them. It was the first team match of the year, so that makes it a little tougher. It's always nice to get by that first one."

ASU's No. 1 player, Sheri Norris, lost to two tough opponents after winning her first match against Lamar's Ann Happonen, 7-6, 6-1.

In the semis, Norris fell to Houston's Margaret Redfearn, a nationally respected collegiate netter, 6-4, 6-2. In the finals, OSU's Renata Marcinkowska handed Norris another defeat, 6-3, 6-2.

"Sheri had a tough time," McInerney said. "It's going to be tough on her because she has to play the top ones from each school, and both Houston and Oklahoma State had very good No. 1 players."

Overall, McInerney was pleased with her team's performance.

"I was pretty happy, but we've still got a long way to go," McInerney said. "Everybody's going to improve a lot, so I feel that if we continue to improve, we could beat a team like Oklahoma State in a few months."

Jefferson's 'catch' leads '75 Devils to computer win

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

John Jefferson made a diving 39-yard touchdown catch and Mike Haynes intercepted a Todd Hons pass in the end zone as time ran out, as the 1975 ASU football team defeated the 1982 squad in a computerized "dream game."

The matchup was conceived and broadcast by radio station KTAR.

The 1975 Devils, who finished the year 12-0, rallied from a 13-3 deficit at halftime.

They took the opening kickoff of the half and drove 75 yards, scoring on a 3-yard run by "Fast" Freddie Williams.

The '75 team took the lead on the first play of the final period when Haynes fielded a Mike Black punt and ran it back 51 yards for the go-ahead score.

After exchanging punts, the 1982 team, 10-2 that year, recaptured the lead by driving 62 yards and scoring on a fourth-down, 1-yard run by Darryl Clack.

But the 1975 team came back with the winning drive, keyed by a tight end reverse by Bruce Hardy that went for 25 yards.

Jefferson's winning score came on a third-and-13 pass from quarterback Dennis Sproul with 1:50 remaining.

The 1982 team made one final challenge. Hons completed four passes to get the '82 team to the 10-yard line in a second-and-4 situation.

But Willie Scroggins sacked Hons at the 15 on second down and Hons overthrew Allen in the end zone on third down.

With one last shot and nine seconds left, Haynes intercepted Hons' pass to seal the victory.

The 1982 team opened a 10-0 lead in the first half on a 44-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas and a 6-yard run by Clack.

Danny Kush and Zendejas traded field goals before the half, Kush connecting on a 35-yarder and Zendejas hitting from 40 yards.



"Fast" Freddie Williams, shown here looking for extra yardage against the U of A in a 1976 game, scored one touchdown and rushed for valuable yardage in radio station KTAR's "dream game."

Van Raaphorst tries to stay prepared

Marvin Hawkins has caused a lot of pain in the life of Jeff Van Raaphorst.

Five weeks after the 6-foot-2, 254-pound Oklahoma State nose guard knocked Van Raaphorst out of the season opener, the third-year quarterback still finds himself on the sidelines despite completely overcoming his injury.

"It's not fun," Van Raaphorst said. "I hate sitting on the bench. Everybody does. It just gives me that much more incentive to go out and work that much harder."

Since that fateful third down play, Van Raaphorst has watched freshman John Walker pilot the Sun Devil offense, although the strained knee ligament healed more than three weeks ago.

"I was back to 100 percent the Sunday or Monday after the USC game," Van Raaphorst said. "By Stanford, I was easily 100 percent."

By then Walker had established himself as the starter, forcing Van Raaphorst to again prove his abilities in practice.

"I think he's done a real good job," Van Raaphorst said of his former understudy. "He's done some good things and some bad things just like I've done some good things and some bad things. I don't think either one of us are perfect right now."

"The way I look at it, I'm going to go out there and try to beat him out and make him sit on the bench. And the way he looks at it, he's going to beat me out and make me sit on the bench."

So far, Walker has won the battle and Van Raaphorst has had to adapt to a back-up role.

And it hasn't been easy.

"I think it's harder in this role," Van Raaphorst said. "You're more emotional. You want to get in, but you don't know if you'll get a chance, so you've got to stay up."

"If something bad happens, you're in there. Bam! Just like that. It's not like a water faucet. You can't turn it on and turn it off. You've got to stay up all week."

Until the California contest, Van

Raaphorst prepared for each game not knowing who would start.

At Stanford, Coach Darryl Rogers decided on a starter only moments before kickoff.

"Stanford was kind of tough," Van Raaphorst said. "Everyone was wondering what was going to happen. You just pretend that you're starting, and say 'Hey, I'm the one that's going to start. So, I'm going to get ready.' And John's doing the same thing."

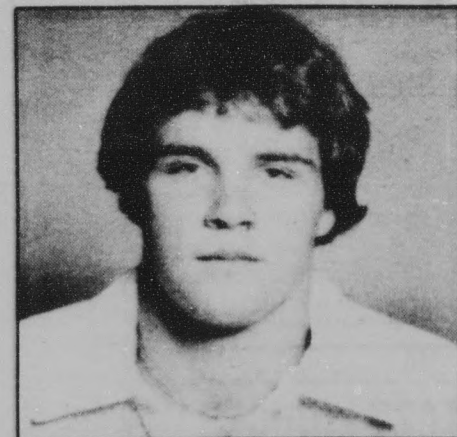
Van Raaphorst said Rogers' indecision has not hurt the team.

"There's a little difference," Van Raaphorst said. "Sure, everybody likes to know. It's a comfort factor. A quarterback likes to know. It's easier to prepare for mentally."

"I don't think it's that big of a deal. John's good and I'm good, so between the two of us, if we can get it done, we'll be alright."

Until he gets another chance to prove himself, Van Raaphorst will take it one day at a time and await Rogers' decision.

"I have no idea what he (Rogers) thinks,"



Jeff Van Raaphorst

Van Raaphorst said. "It's his decision. I just come out every day, work hard and do the best I can. He'll make that decision. That's his job."

"I've never had any doubts that I can quarterback this team. I just have to wait for something to happen. I need to get a shot, and when I'm called on, I've got to be ready."

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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Tigers beat Padres 8-4, wrap up championship

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers capped a classic runaway season and captured their first World Series since 1968 by defeating the San Diego Padres 8-4 Sunday in the fifth game, as Kirk Gibson drove in five runs with two homers.

Gibson's second homer, in the eighth inning, came off relief ace Goose Gossage who had not allowed a run in seven previous World Series appearances. Lance Parrish also homered off Gossage in the seventh inning.

The victory completed a three-game sweep of the Padres at Tiger Stadium after the two teams had split at San Diego.

The American League champions in the final game untracked a potent offense that led the major leagues with 829 runs and 187 homers during the season. They combined the timely hitting of Gibson in this game, Alan Trammell throughout the Series and two complete-game victories by Jack Morris to dominate the Padres. Trammell went 0-for-4 Sunday, but he still hit .450 with six RBI in the Series.

The Tigers took advantage of shoddy Padre fielding and baserunning to turn a 3-3 game into a runaway.

Sparky Anderson became the first manager to win World Series titles in both leagues. Anderson managed Cincinnati of the National League to World Series titles in 1975 and 1976.

The Tigers saw their starting pitching fail in this game — a problem that had plagued San Diego throughout the Series — but Aurelio Lopez bailed the Tigers out with some overpowering relief, and Willie Hernandez finished up.

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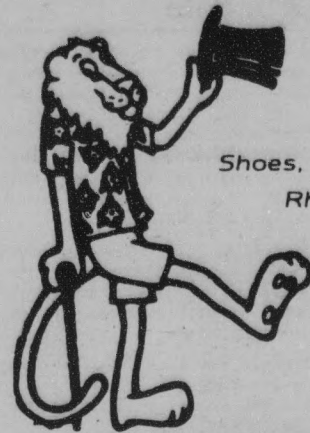
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Cagers to hold walk-on tryouts

The ASU men's basketball team will hold walk-on tryouts at 7 tonight in the University Activity Center.

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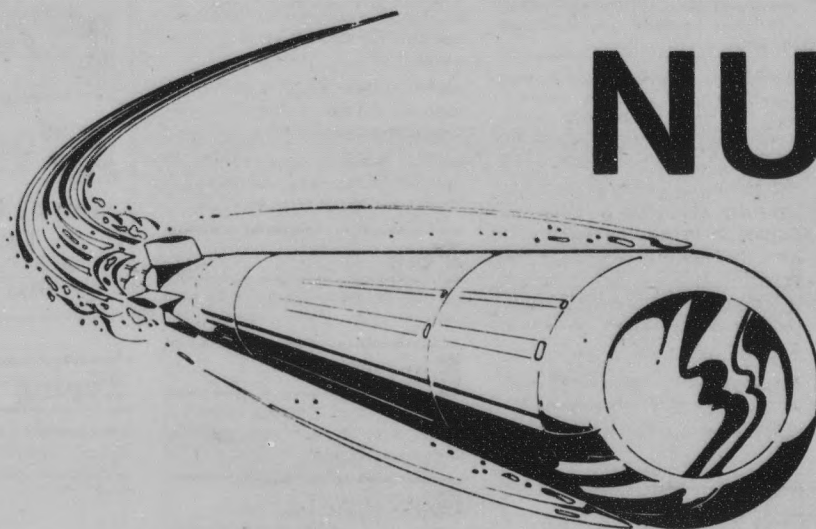
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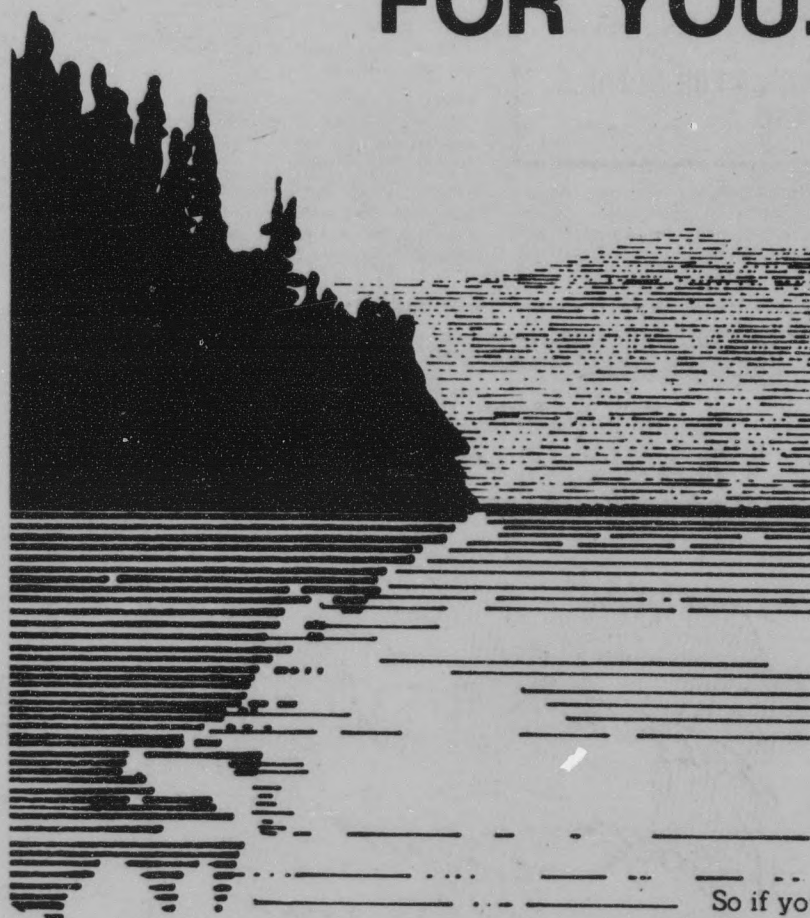
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