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Nearly 10,000 incoming students to receive summer's last edition

This is the last issue for the 1985 summer *State Press*, but it also represents a couple of firsts.

Nearly 10,000 copies of this paper will be mailed to incoming ASU freshmen and transfer students who reside in the United States.

More than 19,000 copies were printed during the press run, a record for the 49-year-old newspaper.

The Fall 1985 edition of *State Press* will resume daily publication on August 26.

AIM

New conservative group may monitor ASU profs

BY VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A conservative watchdog group has been formed to monitor "liberal" instructors who supply students with "disinformation," and ASU professors could be a future target, the organization's president said.

Malcolm Lawrence, president of Accuracy in Academia (AIA)—a branch of Accuracy in Media (AIM)—said last week in a *State Press* telephone interview that although the group has not yet designated specific universities, ASU might be monitored by organization members who enter classrooms and observe a professor's teaching methods first-hand.

Lawrence said a lack of information on college professors around the country has delayed the AIA from pinpointing specific professors.

He said the organization will respond to reports from students and faculty members across the country and will monitor professors who may be feeding students what the AIA deems "liberally biased" curriculum or "historical misinformation."

Lawrence said both students and senior citizens will be enrolled in classes taught by professors who are suspected of providing misinformation or biased curriculum.

If the professors' teaching methods are considered unsatisfactory by the AIA, Lawrence said the organization will then approach the instructor and discuss his teaching methods.

"We are trying to find . . . college students who are already

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Commuter Student

Photo by Tina Gerson

Bumper stickers just are not enough for some people. The car was parked in the parking lot of the Palo Verde West Residence Hall.

Greeks accuse phone workers of sloppy installation

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

Phone line installers on Alpha and Adelphi drives clashed this summer with fraternity members who alleged that the workers did their job in a reckless manner.

Fletcher & Associates, Inc., which is subcontracted by AT & T, began installing the lines in June, and within a few weeks fraternity members complained to ASU's executive director of telecommunication services.

Director Darel D. Eschbach said that as of mid-July, there were no outstanding complaints.

"They've all been resolved as far as I know," he said.

According to a letter of complaint sent on June 18 by members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, workers allegedly harassed and whistled at women who were visiting the house and tore up the parking lot without consulting fraternity members.

Complaints by members of Sigma Chi claimed that workers indiscriminately dug through house property and drilled through walls.

One complaint said workers kicked in doors in order to enter locked rooms.

Joe Canacchia, of Fletcher & Associates, said most of the complaints were completely unfounded.

He said the telephone lines were correctly installed, and workers did not violate safety codes.

Fraternity members were angry, Canacchia said, because drilling and digging done by the workers temporarily messed up their houses.

The allegation that workers kicked in doors turned out to be "completely unfounded" after he and someone from telecommunications services went to inspect the "damage," he said.

He said the fraternities were already in a state of disrepair, with beer cans and garbage littering the floors. Many rooms already had holes in the walls and windows, he said.

"How would those people over there know shoddy workmanship if it kicked them in the face?" Canacchia said.

first-floor hallway and hang tangled and twisted outside the house entrance.

Canecchia said the wires are only exposed temporarily and will be covered by molding that will match the house's paint.

"They'll never even know the wire is there," he said. "We've bent over backwards to work with these people."

Cameron Scott, vice president of Sigma Nu, gave workers credit for responding quickly to the majority of the complaints, but said they asked workers approximately five weeks ago to cover the wires.

Several strands of copper-colored telephone wire still run the length of the first-floor hallway and hang tangled and twisted outside the house entrance.

He said "the two biggest pigstys" did the most complaining.

Joe Stefano, rush chairman for the Sigma Nu fraternity, said the fraternity's parking lot was not repaired until after house members had filed a complaint with the ASU police department.

In addition, he said workers left telephone wires hanging in the halls and dug up the mall area.

"They left piles of dirt that we had to clean up," he said.

Several strands of copper-colored telephone wire still run the length of the

"Everyone is really appreciative that they're doing this," he said. "But they're leaving what I would assume is a pretty expensive system open for abuse."

Kyle Slaughter, house manager at Sigma Chi for the summer, said the workers responded well to complaints.

"They seemed to fix everything right away," he said. "They've done a good job of getting things right, so we can't complain too much."

Slaughter said workers tore through a fence and "blasted through the volleyball court" which was installed last year.

He said the company refilled the volleyball court, but it is still littered with rocks and debris.

"We'll be out here for days raking it out, he said. "They turned this place upside down."

"I'm pretty well satisfied with what they're doing as long as they continue," he said. "They still haven't finished the job."

Strands of exposed telephone wires run through the ceiling in two areas of the Sigma Chi basement.

Slaughter said all wires must be encased, but the wires running from the ceiling are strung too close to a wall and could pose a problem to the workers.

"They're going to have real problems here," he said.

Slaughter said workers often left doors to the house unlocked or open. He said he will have to wait until residents return in late August to determine if thefts occurred.

The ASU police log, dated July 30 and Aug. 4, reported that workers from Fletcher & Associates, Inc. had inadvertently left tunnel entrances open.

Another report dated Aug. 2 said workers set off the intrusion alarm in the Business Administration Building C-Wing after failing to notify ASU that they would be working in the area.

According to Lt. Craig Emanuel of the ASU Police Department, the workers simply forgot to go through the necessary procedures.

A final report said warning devices which surround a large hole left by workers in front of the Theta Chi fraternity house are "hazardous to pedestrians."

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Health center to require proof of measles inoculation

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Gammage director plans diverse fall schedule

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ASU selects new track coach from University of Washington

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campus clips

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NEA urges federal financial aid for part-time students

"Student financial aid programs must meet the reality of the new collegians" and older, part-time students, a National Education Association official told the House Post-Secondary Education Subcommittee.

These non-traditional students are replacing 18-24 year-old full-time students, prompting a need to change federal student aid policies, the NEA's Linda Tarr-Whelan said.

U. Penn head injury lab loses government support

The announcement followed four days of demonstrations at the National Institute of Health by animal rights activists protesting head injury research involving baboons.

Protestors withdrew when Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler announced an end to HHS funding of the lab despite the university's claim of favorable research reviews during the 14-month-long project.

Lost mail costs U of A program 100 students

Nearly 3,600 brochures sent out last year to advertise U of A's summer program in Guadalajara, Mexico, got lost in the Student Union post office, costing the summer program approximately 100 of its average 400 enrollees, U of A spokeswoman Renee Griggs said.

U of A officials discovered the loss in April when people requesting Guadalajara brochures complained they had not received the information.

Students choose quality over award payments

Less than 20 percent of 1,183 top high school seniors surveyed chose a college based on the scholarships the school offered.

Most students say a school's academic quality is more important.

Notes from all over

A University of Alberta researcher concluded "sheep have motivational problems" because animals that wore weight belts while grazing failed to "beef up" . . . A St. Louis University expert said a compatible roommate can improve your grades. Pick someone who goes to bed at the same time you do, and shares your study and neatness habits . . . Virginia's Liberty College has banned TV soaps "Dallas" and "Dynasty," lights must be out by 11:15 p.m., and students can be expelled if members of the opposite sex visit their rooms. The code of conduct is called the "Liberty Way."

Colleges benefit from increased corporate donations

Corporate support of colleges registered the largest percentage increase of donations in any category in 1983-84, a Council for Financial Aid to Education shows.

Donations rose 14.3 percent over 1982-83 levels to \$1.27 billion, an increase of 128.6 percent since 1978-79. Gifts to colleges from non-alumni surpassed alumni contributions in 1983-84 for the first time since 1977-78.



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No date set for second board divestment hearing

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The finance sub-committee of the Arizona Board of Regents has not set a second hearing date to discuss the future of \$4 million worth of investments in companies with economic ties to South Africa, the committee's chairman said.

The sub-committee could recommend that the state's three universities disinvest as a method of protesting the South African government's stand on apartheid, or racial segregation.

Regent Donald Shropshire said the date of the second meeting on the divestment will most likely be set sometime after Aug. 15.

"My hope is one meeting will be enough for us to come to a conclusion," he said.

Shropshire said no new testimony will be received at the next hearing.

"We have to cut it off at some point," he said. "There has been some duplication of

the issues."

The committee has also been receiving statements by mail, he said, and the board has been encouraging interested parties to file statements.

Shropshire said the sub-committee may need to hold a third meeting before reaching a decision on the divestment. The committee is scheduled to submit its recommendation to the full board in September.

The finance committee first met with members of anti-apartheid groups, investment experts and members of the general public in a fact-finding session more than a month ago.

The hearing was prompted by a call for divestment by Tucsonans Against Apartheid (TAA) and several South African students.

ASU's investments total \$1.1 million and U of A's holdings total \$3.1 million. NAU has

no investments in corporations with economic ties to South Africa.

Night Wind, a member of TAA, said the anti-apartheid group had selected the universities as the first step in attempting to convince Arizona institutions to divest their South African holdings.

Wind said the organization had already convinced The Valley National Bank in Tucson to halt the sale of gold Krugerrands, and is picketing Tucson La Belle's in an attempt to stop the store from selling the coins.

Officers at Northern Trust of Arizona, which handles ASU's investments, requested the board not divest the holdings.

Charles Henderson, vice president and senior investment officer of Northern Trust, said divestment would have no effect on the current apartheid policies, and no corporation has ceased doing business in South Africa because of disinvestments.

TAA has gained the support of Arizona Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson.

Kromko said the regents have a moral obligation to the people of Arizona to disinvest in the South African holdings.

"You are not the same as the guy from the investment house," he said. "Your money is public money."

Kromko said the regents should consider the moral implications of their investments, rather than just the economic profits.

"If you were only interested in financial well-being, you would sell the universities off . . . because they sure aren't making any (profits)," he said.

Shropshire said the regents' central staff and legal counsel are in the process of summarizing the information received at the hearing and during recent board meetings to "help the committee understand the issues."

Watchdog

continued from 1

enrolled who will serve as reporters and representatives," he said.

"We are also asking older people," Lawrence said.

He said many of the senior citizens reviewing the classes will be retired professors and government employees.

Lawrence said senior citizens are being used in the group's monitoring process because they are often allowed to enroll in classes free of charge.

"We are looking for instances where college professors are giving misinformation," he said.

"We are not on a witch hunt for people that are coming from the left side of the political spectrum," he said.

He said AIA will only question professors on information which can be historically substantiated and also will question professors who have an "ultra-conservative" bias.

Lawrence is a retired foreign service officer who also has served as a consultant for several educational organizations.

The decision to establish AIA was prompted by "general complaints from students and professors," who objected to the teaching of many college instructors, Lawrence said.

He said Reed Irvine, president and founder of AIM, was behind the drive to create AIA.

Irvine is serving as a member of the AIA board of direc-

tors, but is not an officer in the organization, Lawrence said. He said AIA is now in the process of "having our own office and setting up our own identity."

The organization will concentrate on political science, history, sociology and economics classes, and other classes that deal with "national defense and the general political atmosphere in the country," he said.

'We are not on a witch hunt for people that are coming from the left side of the political spectrum.' — Lawrence

Lawrence said he expects university administrators to take a "dim view" of AIA activities.

"We are not setting ourselves up as any kind of judge of anybody," he said. "We are not going to debate opinions or feelings."

Melvin Firestone, an ASU professor of anthropology and former chapter president of the American Association of

University Professors (AAUP), said the AAUP is opposed to AIA practices.

"The university is supposed to be a place where people become educated," Firestone said.

"It is not required that they believe these (liberal) points of view, but that they understand them," he said.

Firestone said most professors present the curriculum in a "reasonably well-balanced" manner.

Miriam Morgan, current chapter president for the AAUP, said she had not received any information on the AIA plan, and declined further comment until she could discuss the matter with members of the association next month.

In a report by the College Press Service, John Bennett, director of faculty self-regulation programs for the American Council on Education, said, "Fellow instructors are in the best position to say whether the pedagogy involved is appropriate with regard to balance and accuracy, not outsiders looking at everything from a conservative perspective."

"It's one thing to have a diverse group of people in a classroom engaging in stimulating discussions and debates," Bennett said. "But to go into a professor's classroom with the intention of reporting to politicians and administrators is the wrong motivation."

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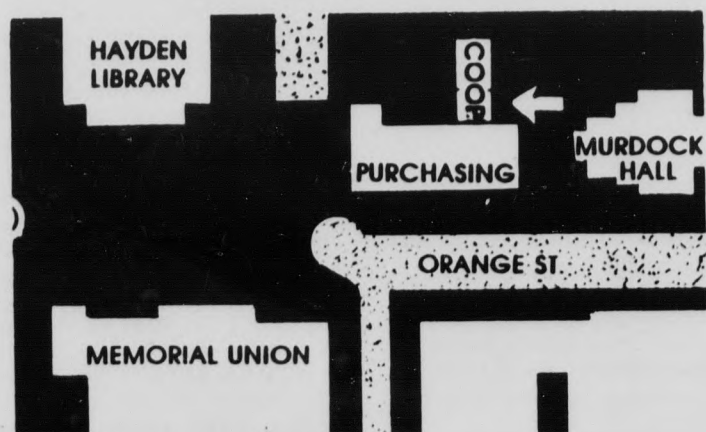
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—Richard M. Nixon

opinion

Ack Ack!

The world: current issues from Bill the Cat to dial-a-porn

W. Tim Ahl
Editor



Summers always go by so fast, but this one has really lost me. Spending 10 weeks in the basement of Matthews Center is a lot like spending time in a vacuum.

This small staff set out with several high goals, and I would like to think that we have met most of them, but time was much too short, and there were a lot of events that we would have liked to cover, both on the editorial and news pages, that simply slipped by and were overlooked.

Seventy days is far too short a period of time to say something about everything, but the following deserves at least some comment:

•Internationally, the world rejoices as Coca-Cola, the original one, is scheduled to hit the shelves again this month.

Thank God. That new stuff tastes like battery acid if you drink it after it gets warm. Along with the return of old Coke comes a new cherry version. Having tried several samples of this wonderful mixture, I consider myself a resident expert.

I'd give it about a nine. It's good, but lacks substantially in the cherry department. I'm used to the old drugstore version that contains about eight ounces of coke and half the juice from a leftover jar of maraschino cherries.

•On the national level, this has been a very eventful summer with the hostage crisis and President Reagan's cancer surgery, but one very important item has been overlooked.

Where's Opus? Our famous Bloom County hero has taken a dip into the ocean and quite possibly become a giant squid's midday snack.

It's been more than three weeks since our popular penguin disappeared, and my guess is that Bill the Cat is the strip's new lead character. At least for a while.

The change is fine with me. Opus was cute, but cute only works for so long. Bill has a certain flair. You've got to like someone who can recover from a severe case of acne, a cocaine-blown brain and several months at The Betty Ford Rehabilitation Clinic and still manage to get the hots for Jeanne Kirkpatrick.

•On the state level, Arizona's court system ruled last week that it is unconstitutional for Mountain Bell to refuse dial-a-porn services the use of local phone lines.

If you've been out of town during recent weeks, you may not know what dial-a-porn is. Actually, it's quite obvious. Dial a number and listen to wonderfully explicit sexual conversations and, of course, imitations of the act itself.

Careful though, there's a catch. This stuff costs money, and more than one adult has voiced a concern about children discovering this new toy and running up heady phone bills.

Sorry to disappoint you, but this is all by word of mouth. I have not and never plan to dial one of these numbers, and I do

Dial a number and listen to wonderfully explicit sexual conversations and, of course, imitations of the act itself.

not often confer with those who do. So if you're hoping for a more in-depth description, look elsewhere.

Although I do not spend my free time listening to people moan and pant heavily over the phone, I fully support the rights of those people who wish to do so.

Ma Bell is now selling a device that will prevent a phone from dialing any 976 index, the three digit beginning for all dial-a-porn numbers, so children can be prevented from making the calls and adults can use the numbers at their own discretion. As they say, one man's poison is another man's pleasure.

•Here in Tempe, the most important event, by far, was the conviction of a local apartment maintenance man for the

murder of 13-year-old Christi Ann Fornoff, a *Phoenix Gazette* newspaper carrier.

Donald Beaty received the death penalty for his crime, which does not mean a whole lot in this state. The public, as well as the press, made the usual circus out of the trial and Beaty has received more television time than most political candidates. Local TV reporters have gone so far as to act friendly to the convict in order to gain exclusive interviews.

Now that the trial is over and the sentence is handed down, it would be nice if the court system acted efficiently in handing down the penalty this man rightfully deserves.

It is sign of a sick society when adults turn on their children.

•On the local front, two events tied for first place in popularity on the news pages.

Leading off, Arizona lawmakers are pondering the future of ASU's crippled College of Education. You can't blame them. The college has been allowed to slowly deteriorate over the last few years and in its current state, it surprises me that anybody even bothers to enroll.

But that is still no reason to get rid of a college that was the mainstay of this University through most of its existence and now sits in what is by far the state's most populous region.

Raymond Kulhavy, the college's interim dean, seems to be headed in the right direction. He has proposed strict reforms on GPA requirements and course loads that will help put the college back on track.

Also deserving mention, hopefully for the last time, is ASU President J. Russell Nelson's decision to fire basketball coach Bob Weinbauer.

Not much left to say here. It would just be nice to see a decent replacement sometime soon. Hopefully somebody that has as much integrity as new football coach John Cooper appears to. And please, no more screwups.

Thanks to those of you who managed to take a few minutes every Thursday to pick up and scan the paper.

Editing this thing taught me a lot more than one hopes to learn during the average summer, but for the most part we had fun and we hope you did too.

Around in circles

Of renovations, strikebusting, and repealable statutes

Steve Waterstrat
Columnist



I, like the bozo above, am not up to the discipline of sticking to one topic today. Thus, humbly offered are some miscellaneous, needless comments on things you don't care about:

On The Local Front

•The "Going Around in Circles Award" for this summer goes to the Gammage Center renovation project. The huge conglomeration of poles and platforms supporting workers seems to redundantly circle the building. I think the workers should have painted a big fat line down the side of Gammage where they started replastering, so they would know when they've gone around the building once and the job is finished.

•Let's talk bagels. You know, one bright spot in Sin City has always been Chompie's bagel factory, located at the Lemon-Terrace intersection. You have to like a place with a name like Chompie's, and their tasty rings are of unsurpassed quality. But now you can't go in and enjoy a cinnamon-raisin without seeing some neanderthal in war paint and tattered black leather making offensive noises while caging up screaming women.

That's right, MTV (pronounced "Empty V") has taken up residence in one of the last holdouts of relaxed dining. A guy just isn't safe anywhere these days.

On The National Front

•Now about this baseball strike-or-no-strike. I couldn't give a damn if they play, having quit watching major league baseball the year relievers started getting chauffeured

all the way from the bullpen to the pitcher's mound.

But as for dealing with striking ballplayers who seem intent on squeezing non-existent money out of management, why not employ the classic Ronald Reagan Strikebuster Method? Fire all striking players and bring up the boys from the farm teams. It'll give the farm teamers a chance to make good, and ASU fans will have a chance to watch, on TV, some former Sun Devils who wouldn't otherwise make it to the big leagues. Besides, half the players in the majors are fat enough to retire and make commercials, just like Orson Welles.

OK, OK, so it wouldn't work, legally or financially. The big names wouldn't be there to draw ticket revenues. But worst of

The major disappointment in this was U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel. As the nasty issue of spraying suspected pot plots with the herbicide paraquat resurfaces, Hodel's thumbs are both up. Sure, presence of the chemical increases the health hazards of smoking the stuff, but users of an illicit substance should accept the risk, Hodel says. Perhaps Hodel is being clever, in that the "victimless crime" argument for legalization pushed by cannabis crusaders would be obsolete, with pot smokers victimized by a state-inflicted substance.

•I, for one, am not as interested as the media are in the pimple that used to occupy President Reagan's nose. But how 'bout that big purple splotch on Soviet Premier

negotiators or new paper agreements for the Soviets to break. Then when the United States takes counter-measures, half of free Europe will complain about America's aggressive posture.

On The Collegiate Front

•Poetry can be hazardous to your health in California, where a student at Cal State-Chico faces libel and slander charges for writing a verse in which she says a counselor told her to quit studying engineering and have babies instead. If that's true, the counselor should be the one under fire, but the state's education code forbids "verbal upbraiding of an instructor." I have to nominate that one for Most Repealable Statute of the summer. If Arizona had an edict like that, we would not have a legal editorial page around here.

•In the "Are We Having Fun Yet?" category, a national survey by Molson Gold this year has determined that college students, though not necessarily happy with the school they are attending, consider college years the time of their lives. Well, that's nice. I guess that's what our parents always told us. Of course, they said that in high school, too.

•Speaking of parents and student surveys, in a University of Wisconsin-Madison poll students most often named their parents as their top heroes and heroines. I guess the solidarity of the family is back in force.

Jesus Christ was the second choice for heroes, and Mother Theresa and Jane Fonda tied as the second choice for heroines. Come on now, Jane Fonda? The question I have is whether she has regained popularity as this country's gloomsayer or is it because she looks great doing aerobics in tights. Not to mention the yuppie-esque financial success she has had with the VCR-and-exercise set. I would conclude with an appropriate bumper sticker slogan, but it unfortunately is not publishable.

That's right, MTV (pronounced 'Empty V') has taken up residence in one of the last holdouts of relaxed dining. A guy just isn't safe anywhere these days.

all, the court battles would fill the pockets of the only professionals whose incomes Americans like to complain about even more than the salaries of ballplayers.

•In the Most Disregarded Rules department, who out there has ever been to a hotel and obeyed the "Do Not Fill Coolers" signs by the ice machines.

•As for the national cannabis crackdown, it seems quite a few plants were chopped by law enforcers, 440 or so in Arizona. Next thing you know, we're going to find out that Maricopa County Sheriff Dick Godbehere planted them all as part of another publicity stunt.

Mikhail Gorbachev's forehead? What the heck is it? Looks like a benign grape juice stain to me.

On The Diplomatic Front

•The so-called negotiations in Geneva are really starting to bore me. The main purpose they seem to serve is to accent the real differences between the superpowers.

Someone once had a suggestion for increasing the negotiating efficiency at such meetings. You hold them outside during the winter in Alaska or Siberia, and don't let the negotiators leave before agreeing on certain issues.

We would either have some frost-bitten

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. Letters for the fall edition, which begins publication August 26, should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

SUMMER STATE PRESS

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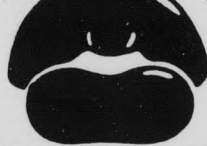
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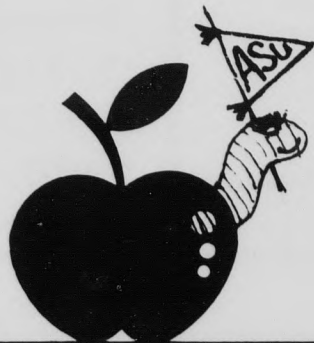
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Two percent salary hike OK'd by Board

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

Despite objections from many faculty members and the Faculty Senate, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a general increase in faculty and staff salaries which was lower than the cost-of-living allowances given to other state employees.

The regents, at their July 12-13 meeting in Flagstaff, approved a two percent general adjustment increase in faculty and staff salaries, as opposed to the four percent cost-of-living allowance appropriated by the Arizona Legislature for state employees.

The regents shifted the other two percent to funds which provide for merit pay, or performance, increases.

On April 15, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution asking the University administration to recommend to the regents a four percent general adjustment, according to Alan Johnson, a former chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

This would coincide with the four percent cost-of-living increase appropriated by the Arizona Legislature for all other state employees.

Johnson said the text for the Faculty Senate resolution was provided by an earlier resolution passed unanimously by the English department on March 6.

The History department, he said, passed a similar resolution on March 7.

The department and Senate resolutions were written in response to the method in which general adjustment pay increases were administered during the 1983-84 school year, Johnson said.

According to the Faculty Merit Pay Plan, which was published in the University Bulletin on Oct. 26, 1984, general adjustment increases were 40 percent lower than state cost-of-living pay increases.

The resolution said merit pay money should come from additional state funds rather than cost-of-living increases.

The Pay Plan, which states official University policy, said: "... employees who are judged to be performing satisfactorily may be granted adjustments based on the effects of inflation in addition to other considerations."

But, according to the Faculty Senate: "... faculty whose performance is judged to be satisfactory are losing buying power since their salaries fall behind inflation.

"We have found also that faculty who are awarded 'low' or 'middle' merit increases often fare no better, or little

'Salary increases should be based more on performance than on a general across-the-board increase.'
— Nelson

better, than they would have with merely the cost of living increase granted to state employees by the legislature."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he weighed the recommendations from these faculty members, but "came to a different conclusion."

Nelson said he recommended a two percent increase because "salary increases should be based more on performance than on a general across-the-board increase."

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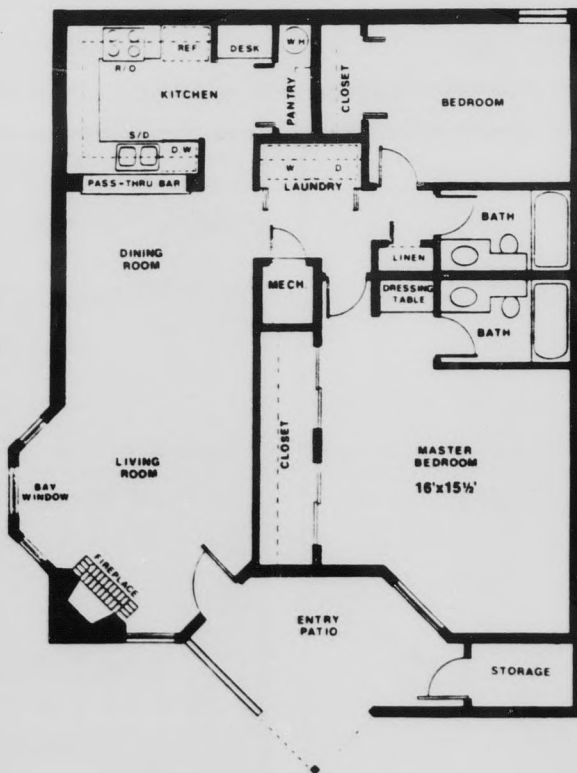
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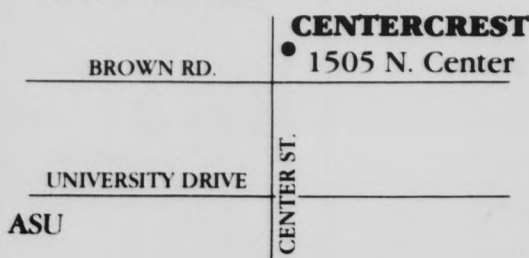
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Officer attacked during ASU-West security check

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

A security officer who was patrolling the ASU-West branch campus located at 2636 W. Montebello was accosted by at least two men, tied up with wire and beaten last Wednesday morning, an officer from the ASU Police Department said Tuesday.

Lt. Craig Emanuel said the men struck Randy Patrick on the back of the head while he was unlocking a building to make a security check.

After kicking him while he was tied up on the ground, Emanuel said the suspects stole a grey metal light box which was valued at \$500.

Patrick was unable to get a description of

his attackers, but told police that at least two men, possibly three, were involved in the assault.

After the men fled the scene, he was able to untie his hands and contact the Phoenix Police.

Emanuel said Patrick did not require immediate medical attention, but received bruises over his body.

Patrick works for Venture Security, a firm contracted by ASU-West to patrol the area.

Emanuel said he had made a security check of the school approximately four days earlier to make sure it was properly guarded.

"It's in a pretty tough neighborhood," he

said.

The school "is built like a military camp," he said.

"There are bars on all the windows and deadbolts on every door," he said.

Steffany Knirsch, director of operations at the school, said this was the first assault of this nature and disagreed that the school is in an unsafe neighborhood.

The former elementary school was closed three or four years ago because of shifting enrollment, she said, and during that time some vandalism occurred in the empty buildings.

"Looking at that situation, there might be a potential for continued vandalism," she said.

But since the school became ASU-West property, Knirsch said there have been improvements and renovations on the buildings.

"We are taking precautions (to keep) this type of situation from reoccurring," she said.

From now on, she said the school will have 24-hour security coverage seven days a week. Previous coverage was from "mid-afternoon to the early morning."

In addition, she said two security guards will patrol the grounds.

Patrick was the sole guard on duty when he was attacked, she said.

Knirsch said the new Vice President for ASU-West, Gerald McSheffrey, will be based out of the Montebello facility.

police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the three week period ending on Monday, August 5:

•Two 15 year-old boys were arrested in connection with the attempted theft of a bicycle wheel at the Palo Verde West bicycle racks on the night of Thursday, July 25, police said.

The boys were riding away from the residence hall on a bicycle when the officers arrived on the scene.

Police found a 12-inch screwdriver and a multi-wrench in the boys' possession. The two were released to their parents.

•Bradford P. Nystrom was arrested in connection with the removal of a kryptonite lock from his motorcycle, police said. An officer booted the motorcycle for having outstanding parking tickets and noticed the lock and the motorcycle missing on Wednesday, July 31.

Nystrom hired a locksmith to remove the lock.

Police said the removal of a restraining device is a criminal offense.

•Stephen J. Kutyla, an employee for Copper State Equipment, was arrested in connection with outstanding traffic warrants Tuesday afternoon, July 30, police said. Kutyla accidentally backed his light blue Ford into a light pole behind Old Main, completely knocking it down. Police said he posted bond for \$89 and was released.

•An ASU student reported that a man grabbed her while she was studying on the second floor of Hayden Library on Thursday, July 25, police said.

She turned and saw the man going down an aisle, and could not see his face. He was wearing a beige shirt and tan pants. He had dark hair and skin.

•Two residents of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall reported receiving obscene telephone calls in their room Monday, July 29, police said.

The description of the caller matched the one given by another resident of the dorm who had received obscene calls. He reportedly sounded like a male in his early 20s and had a quiet, unclear voice.

The two were advised to contact Mountain Bell security.

•A resident of Palo Verde East Hall told police someone entered her unlocked, unattended room and took her backpack and wallet late Monday, July 29, police said. The wallet contained \$24 in addition to credit and ID cards.

The victim's roommate later received a telephone call from the manager of SQS Grocery Store in Phoenix. He told her a woman tried to cash a check belonging to the victim. He said he would be available to identify the woman.

•Two pairs of fins, a diving mask, a snorkel, two diving consoles and two regulators, which control the flow of oxygen on diving tanks, were stolen from the Orange Street swimming pool sometime in July, police said.

The owner of the equipment told police he left the equipment in a maroon vinyl case which was locked in a metal cage while he was on vacation. There were no signs of a

forced entry into the cage.

The equipment was valued at \$640.

•An officer noticed smoke coming from the front of a black and red 1982 Jeep parked in A51 Saturday morning, Aug. 3, police said.

The Tempe Fire Department responded to the fire, which was located in the engine area. The firefighters could not open the hood without destroying it.

Damage was estimated at \$500.

•Four silver overlay ring bands, valued at \$112, were stolen from a display case in the Anthropology Museum between Thursday, Aug. 1, and Friday, Aug. 2, police said.

The rings were the property of the Hopi Tribe Arts and Crafts of Second Mesa, and were on loan to ASU.

Entry was made by ungluing the plastic top of the display case. No fingerprints were taken due to the number of employees who handled the display case after the theft. No tool marks were noted on the case.

•A Notary Seal, valued at \$85, was stolen from the desk of an employee in the Physical Science Building sometime on or before Monday, July 29, police said. There were no signs of a forced entry into the desk.

•An ASU officer noticed that scorpions and Black Widow spiders infest the outside picnic area on the southeast side of the MU, police said. He brought three scorpions to police department exterminators.

—MELISSA SMYTH

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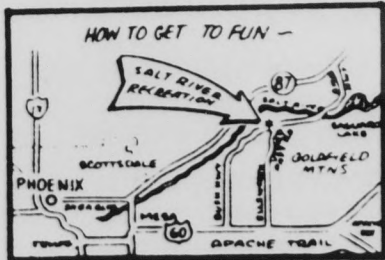
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CHARTS — PEOPLE WHO KNOW MUSIC

Medical school to continue classes

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The Phoenix Medical School will continue to operate this fall despite the temporary denial of \$30 million in tax-free bonds by the Phoenix Industrial Development Authority (IDA) and a lack of tuition funds, the school's director said.

Gloria Coates said the school will be using private contributions and "hopefully" some federal funding to cover operation costs and the salaries of the 12 faculty members this fall.

The funding denial by the IDA is the second setback for the school by a state agency this summer.

A request for formal affiliation between ASU and the school was denied in May by the Arizona Board of Regents. Board members said they believed the U of A medical school could meet all state physician needs.

Funds have also been limited because school officials have waived the \$10,000 yearly tuition fee for most of the 30 students until federal financial aid can be provided.

"Sure it puts us in a bind," Coates said. "But we weren't denied (funding), we were just told to come back."

Coates said the IDA board has given the school 180 days to get the Internal Revenue Service to provide proof that the bonds will be tax free.

The school has also been allowed the extra time to secure funds from the federal government for repayment of the bonds, she said.

David Goldstein, chairman of the IDA board, said the decision to deny funds was based on the Phoenix Medical School's unsubstantiated proof of repayment.

"Basically I think the board felt the sources for repayment... were extremely speculative," Goldstein said.

He said the IDA board was advised by their legal counsel to deny funding, even though the board felt, "the goals and objectives of the Phoenix Medical School were particularly laudable."

He said the school had approached the IDA board with the request for funding several months ago, and the board had expressed their concern with the school's ability to repay the loans.

Goldstein said the school's ability to repay the \$30 million had not improved, but if school administrators

secure federal funds, the board will reconsider their request.

John Daley, a member of the Phoenix Medical School Board of Directors, said the school will continue to negotiate with local banks in an attempt to raise money, and the negotiations appeared "promising."

"We can't stop here," he said. "We can't afford to."

Coates, who was in Washington D.C. last week in an attempt to secure federal funding, said, "The majority of our money will be coming from the federal government."

A portion of the \$30 million in bonds from the Phoenix IDA board were designated to finance the construction of a 78-acre campus on South Mountain.

The campus buildings would include a design by Frank Lloyd Wright, which was donated by the Talesin West Architectural School in Scottsdale.

The bonds were also needed for hiring faculty and purchasing materials for the medical library, laboratories

'If the IDA doesn't give us money, it is going to hurt the people of South Phoenix who need the jobs.' — Coates

and classrooms to be used by the 20 students expected to enroll in the school next fall.

In a statement delivered to the IDA board, Coates said the financial support was needed "to get the ball rolling so that federal and private money can fall in behind" IDA's support.

"Many of our donors are waiting to see if there local financial support behind Phoenix Medical School," Coates said.

"IDA bonds are a particularly important part of that local support," she said.

Coates said the IDA is directed by law to concentrate on economically-depressed areas.

She said the Phoenix Medical School will, in addition to supplying rural and under-served areas with medical care, provide an additional 2,000 jobs in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

"If the IDA doesn't give us money, it is going to hurt the people of South Phoenix who need the jobs," she said.

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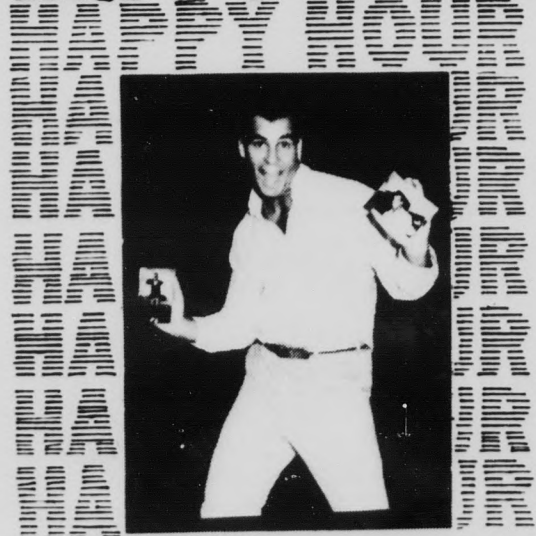
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SCAM

Student Course Academic Manual to be more complete next semester

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

The Student Course Academic Manual (SCAM) should be a more comprehensive reference book this fall because of ground-work done this summer, the project's director said.

LeeAnne Seall said the manual also will appear under a new name, The Course Source.

She said SCAM, which was supposed to be a manual providing "a complete picture" of classes available to ASU students, turned out to be "incredibly incomplete."

According to the introduction to the manual, first printed during the spring semester, students "rather than searching endlessly for a fellow student who has recently taken a course with a particular instructor," would find it easier to "pick up the SCAM" and find "all the vitals."

SCAM came under criticism because approximately two thirds of the 2,000 faculty surveyed did not respond.

Seall said the lack of response could have been attributed to the fact that the manual formerly printed student evaluations of teacher performances.

Richard Grossman, assistant director of the Faculty-Course Evaluation Program (FCEP), said many teachers may have been wary of participating in the publication of a student-evaluation manual.

Seall said the evaluation format is "absolutely no longer used. They only information we're going to put in is what they (teachers) give us."

In order to garner more support for the project this summer, Seall said she and Grossman have been trying to enlist the assistance of the University administration

and the department chairmen.

They, along with five or six volunteers, have been trying to disseminate more and accurate information about the project, and bring in more responses, she said.

Grossman said they are also trying to target more classes for review. He said the manual is basically an "advanced syllabus" which targets "popular, mass classes."

In addition, Seall said the questionnaire form given to teachers had been revised.

The original, she said, did not ask "nearly as many detailed questions."

The form asks for general information such as course titles, prefixes and numbers in addition to information about the instructor, such as how many years of teaching experience he or she has.

It asks about prerequisites, class enrollment, approximate study time per week and even the intended student audience.

The teacher is asked about his or her teaching approach. For example, is the course self-taught or straight lecture?

There is also room on the form for additional comments.

Grossman said much of what is included on the form is information most students usually find out the first day of class, but would like to know before registering.

He said a reason for the printing of the book that is often overlooked, is to reduce on drop/add costs.

The method used to contact each teacher varies, depending on how centralized the department is, said Seall.

Grossman said forms are sent to the chairman if the department is centrally organized.

Otherwise, he said, volunteers must personally interview prospective teachers.

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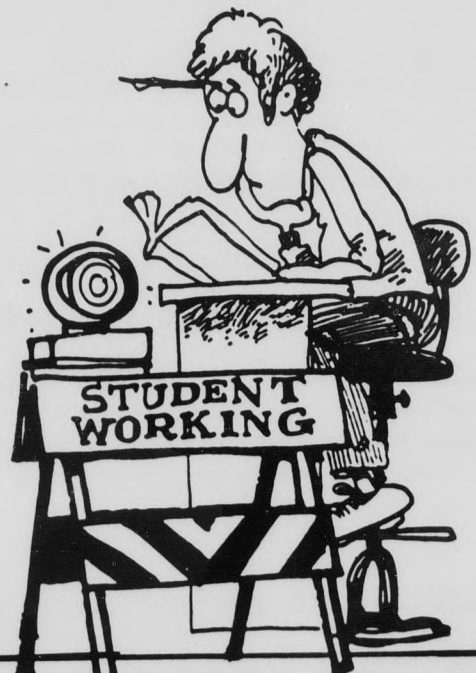
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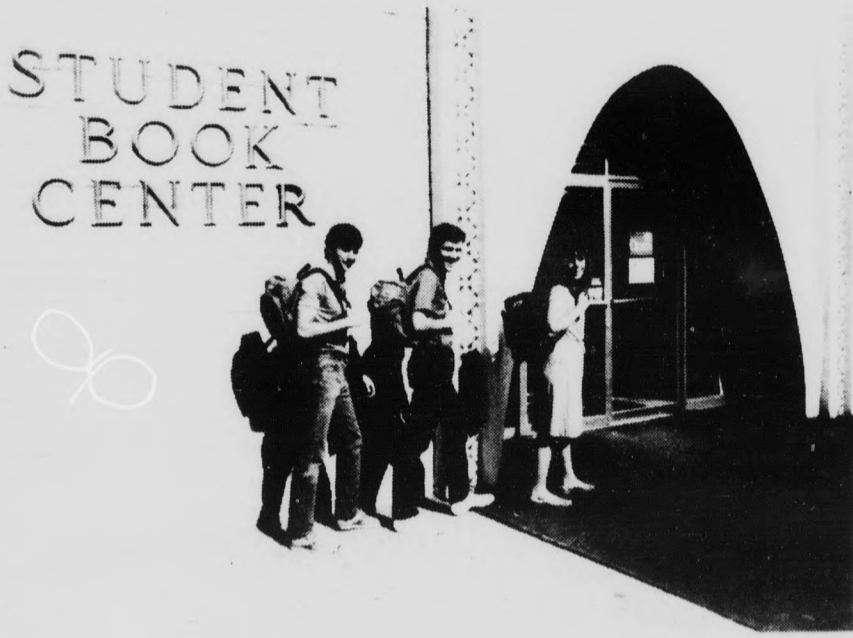
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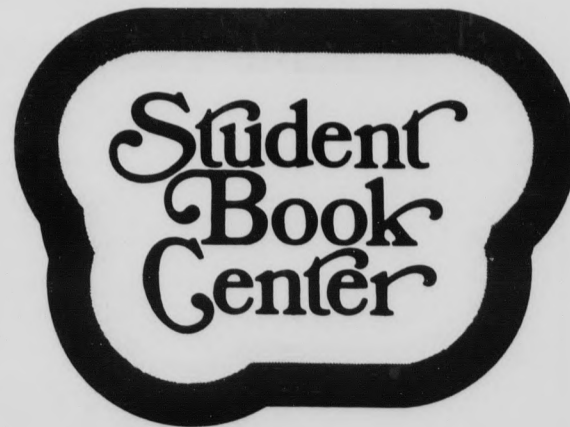
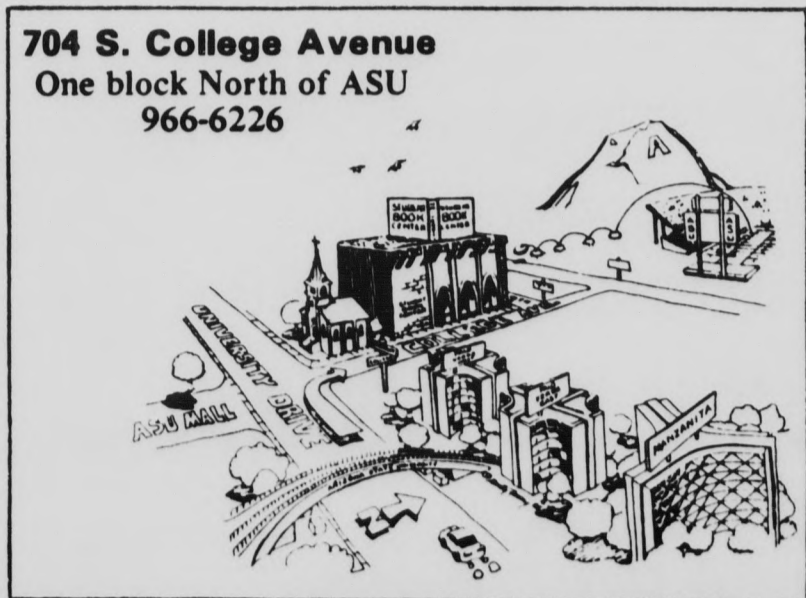
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We Center Around Students' Needs

Golden Key society members to attend national conference

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

The ASU chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society was one of nine chapters picked to give a presentation at the national convention in Atlanta, GA., today, the president of the society said.

Jeff Amberson said four delegates from ASU will fly to Atlanta, where, in addition to giving a presentation on a college orientation program developed last year, they will attend four days of workshops and business meetings.

The ASU chapter started a high school visitation program last year in which members visited the Apache Junction High School and the Mingus Union High School in Cottonwood, he said.

Each two-member team gave a 50-minute presentation to the students on how to prepare for college and develop study habits.

The honor society, which has between 1,000 to 1,400 members at ASU, is open to students with 50 semester hours or more who have at least a 3.3 cumulative grade point average, Amberson said.

Twenty-five of those hours must have

been acquired at ASU.

Letters of invitation are sent to eligible students each semester. A lifetime membership fee of \$40 is required before a member can join, he said.

Many students, he said, are deterred by the fee.

"A lot of them don't realize what (the membership) is worth to them," he said.

According to Amberson, a student with Golden Key membership on his resume has "a much better chance of getting a good salary and getting a good job."

In addition, the honor society offers a \$500 scholarship each year to a junior and senior chapter member, he said.

Amberson said if more members became actively involved in the society, more high schools could be targeted for their visitation program.

Many members are not actively involved, he said, and join primarily to enhance their resumes.

In addition to the honor society's general monthly meetings and social activities, members are also trying to publish a newsletter, due out once a semester.

Student younger than 28 must be immunized before spring semester

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

All ASU students under the age of 28 will be required to submit proof of immunization to University Student Health Services before they are allowed to register for spring semester classes, the director of the Student Health Center said.

Monty Roth said ASU, NAU and U of A have adopted the policy in response to recent outbreaks of measles in Maricopa County and the rest of the state.

"It has a lot to do with the epidemics that have been happening at the colleges and universities over the last three or four years," Roth said.

He said 22,000 students who have pre-registered for fall semester are being sent a letter requesting them to provide documentation of past immunizations.

"The one we are really targeting . . . is the

measles immunization," Roth said.

"We have targeted measles because we think it is a major problem in terms of serious illness," he said.

Students will need to be in compliance with the measles immunization regulation by December or they will not be allowed to register for the spring semester, Roth said.

He said Student Health Services are also encouraging students to be immunized against rubella and diphtheria.

"We have been planning this for the last year or so," Roth said recent outbreaks of the diseases "reinforced their plans" to implement the policy.

Roth said students over the age of 28 will not be required to show proof of immunization because most had measles as a child and have developed a natural immunity to the disease.


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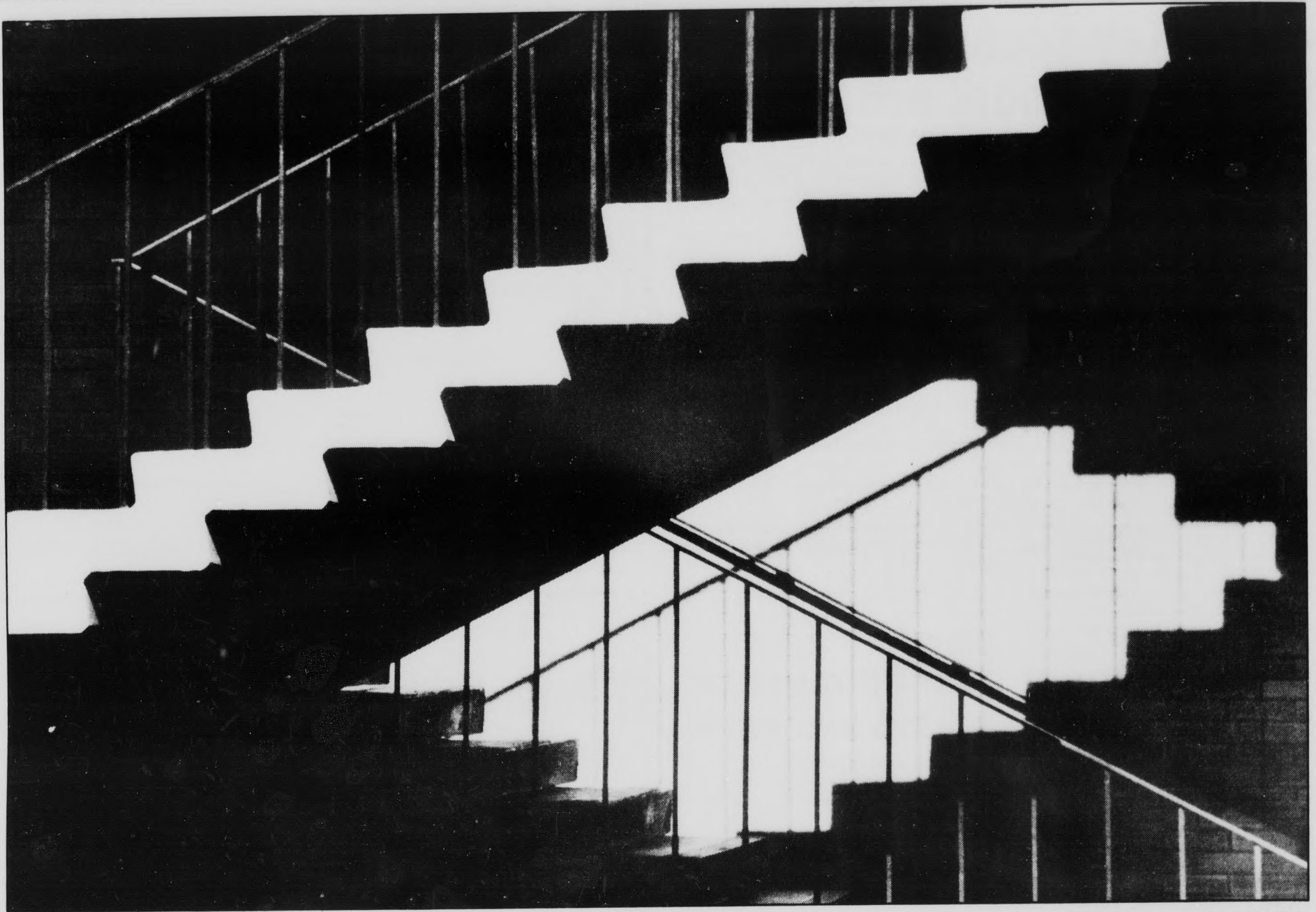


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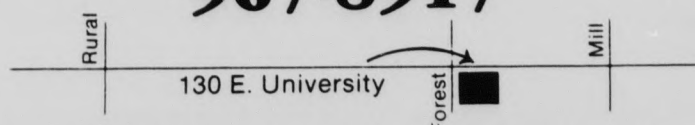
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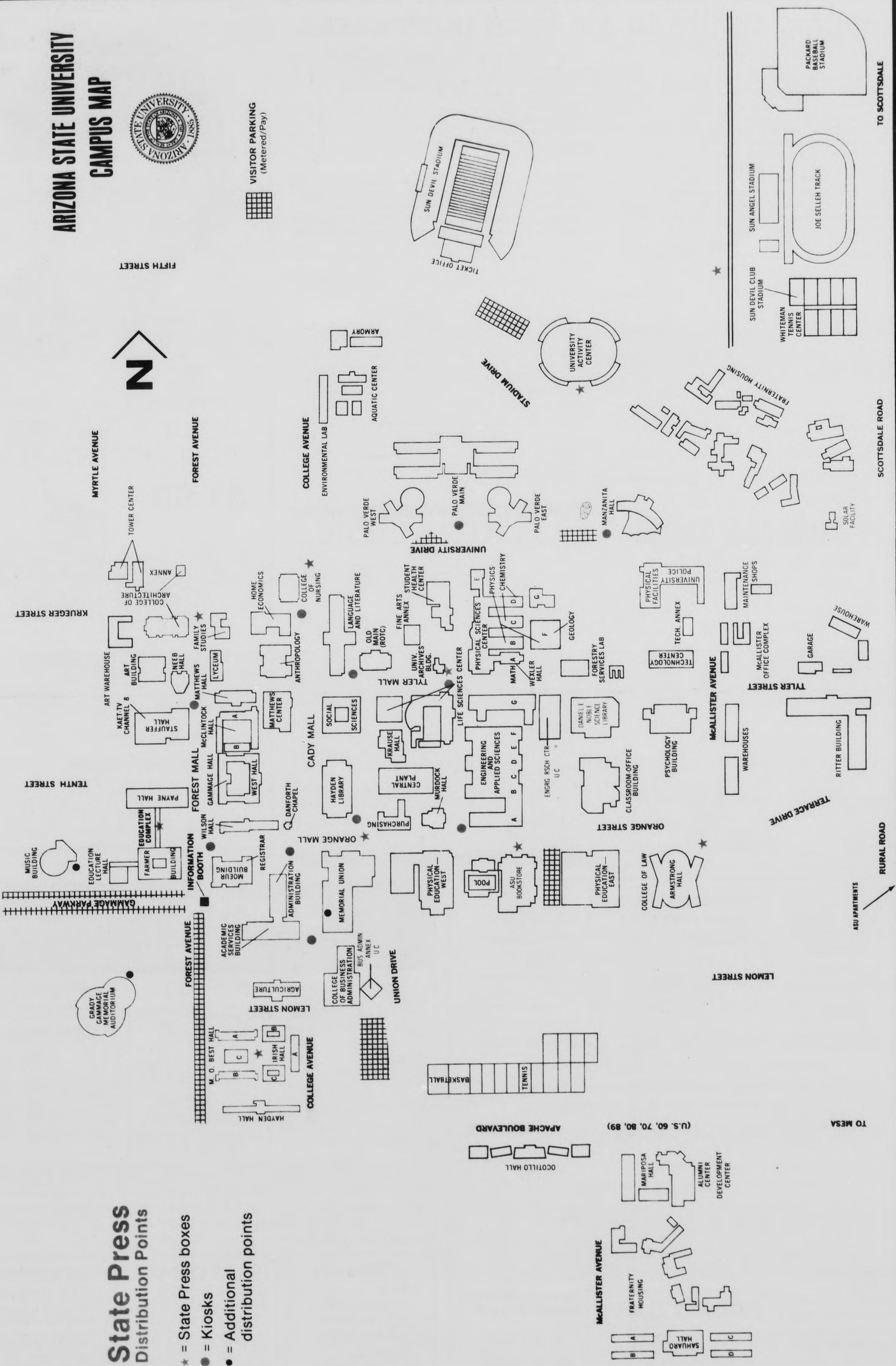
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Hispanic center to aid local businesses

BY VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU's new Hispanic Research Center is working on a symposium that will help plan the future of the Valley's Hispanic business community, according to the center's acting director.

Miguel Montiel said the Hispanic Business Symposium will be held August 22 at 3300 Central Ave., Phoenix.

The conference will bring together representatives from the Valley's Hispanic business community and ASU faculty members to discuss research issues that may benefit Hispanic businesses in Maricopa County in the future.

Montiel, an ASU professor of social work, said the center's main concern is to find space to set up their offices, but said the center is already in full operation.

"It's very hard without a place," he said.

Montiel was recently named assistant vice president for academic affairs and director of the office of minority affairs.

He said the center is also in the process of searching for a

permanent director, after a candidate selected earlier this year declined to take the post.

"It will be a lot better for the center when we get a permanent director," Montiel said.

He said the selection of a director was the highest priority of the research center.

The center, a division of ASU's College of Liberal Arts, was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in March in an attempt to improve minority recruitment and retention at ASU.

The center is also working with the Phoenix Union High School district on a project that will examine the unusually high dropout rate among Hispanic high school students.

Montiel said the study results will help Phoenix high schools design programs to alleviate the problem. The study should be completed in late August.

The Hispanic Research Center will work with University faculty members and students in future research projects, and may also work with the research centers at NAU and U of A, he said.

Itule selected as student publications manager

Bruce Itule, the night city editor for the *Chicago Tribune*, has been selected as ASU's manager of student publications.

Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, said Itule was selected from a field of 17 candidates to serve as the adviser for the *State Press* and as a consultant for several other student publications.

Itule will replace L. Gilbert Neal, who resigned his post on June 30.

"I think he obviously has a fine reputation as a journalist," Asher said.

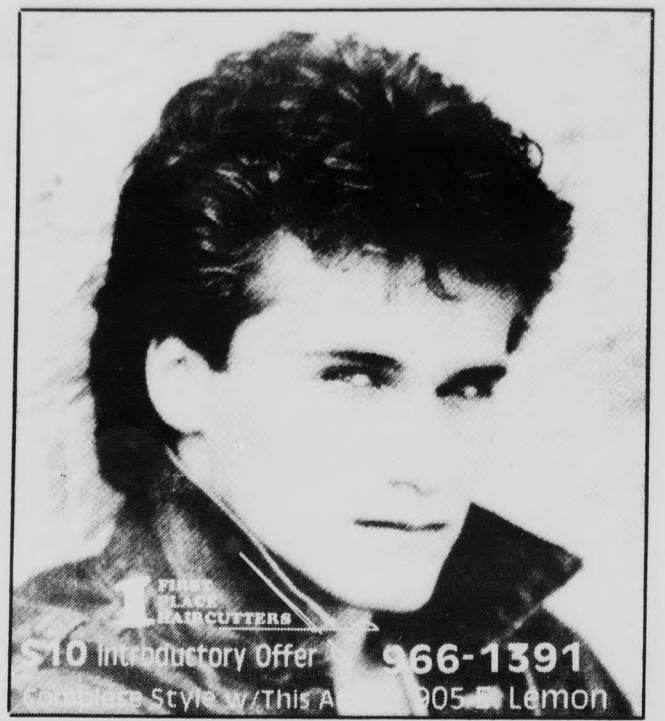
"I think he understands how to work with students. He

knows when to intrude and when not to intrude," she said.

Itule is a former ASU journalism professor and adviser to the student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi). He also directed the internship program for ASU journalism students.

He has served as a copy editor for the *Phoenix Gazette* and as a reporter and photographer for the *Arizona Daily Star* in Tucson.

"I think he wants to be a part of the growth and development of ASU," Asher said.



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Harassment

More women are reporting cases of sexual abuse on campus

By the College Press Service

More female students are admitting they've been sexually harassed on campus by professors, co-workers, administrators or classmates, according to several recent studies.

While the studies show approximately one of every three women who go to college has been harassed, researchers said the number reflects women's increased willingness to level charges, not increased harassment.

The newest study — by Indiana University's Office of Women's Affairs — concludes that 20 to 30 percent of all female students have been sexually harassed on campus, but only two or three percent report it, said D'Ann Campbell, IU's dean of women's affairs.

The statistics, gathered from 310 colleges, confirm other recent studies that suggest women are more willing to report harassment when there is an on-campus support service.

"More women are bringing it out in the open," Campbell said. "There's not more going on, but more and more women are reporting it, and that helps a great deal."

Since last year when two University of Cincinnati researchers — Billie Dzeich and Linda Weiner — released "The Lecherous Professor," schools have been examining the procedures women have to use to report harassment.

"Now at least institutions will admit they have a problem," Campbell said. "But fully one-third, mostly private schools, still have no grievance procedure, and that's discouraging."

"We know it (harassment) exists," Weiner said. "We acknowledge it. All these studies help bring harassment out

of the closet, show women students how to identify it and how to confront it."

But while Kentucky, Michigan, California, Iowa State, Penn State, Harvard and other schools this year found harassment complaints similar to Indiana's, Weiner said most schools are just discovering the problem, not solving it.

"At the University of Cincinnati, we have started education and awareness programs to raise consciousness," she said. "Indiana now has joined Michigan on an educational film on

'It's no longer a mysterious, debilitating problem for women students.' — Weiner

harassment to be shown to freshmen. Each institution wants a way to deal with the problem.

"The statistics validate again and again the level of incidents," Weiner said. "But that level isn't going down yet."

"These surveys are important," said Roberta Hall of the Project on the Status and Education of Women. "They show the institutions are responsible and are helpful in combating what used to be a hidden issue."

Hall said she agrees that the number of incidents seems stable, but "the campus studies keep victims from blaming themselves," so more cases are reported.

"It has a name now," she said. "It can be identified and clarified at may levels. It's verbal. It's leers. It's touching and rape."

"It's no longer a mysterious, debilitating problem for women students," Weiner said.

"In the last few years many institutions have drawn up guidelines and policies to incorporate grievance procedures," Hall said. "And others are being sensitized to the more subtle forms of harassment particularly evident in student/professor relationships."

"The surveys are often opportunities for women to give narratives and show the impact of their harassment experiences," she said.

While the researchers admit the studies do not stop harassment, they hope they will encourage more women to discuss it.

Talk, in turn, will pressure "the small minority of people in the education system who harass women students to change their behavior," Hall said.

"It's an abusive relationship, like child abuse," Weiner said. "And the whole society is beginning to look and understand."

"The main purpose of the surveys is to document a widespread problem, to help institutions recognize the problem and devise policies to deal with it," Hall said. "An institution itself must take steps to insure it doesn't happen."

"A burden has been lifted with these studies," she said. "Eight or 10 years ago, no one asked female students questions like 'Are you being attacked on campus?'"

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Calendar

•Aug. 10-25 — Hours for Hayden and Noble Libraries will be: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays. The libraries will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

•Aug. 12-23 — Parking decals can be picked up in room 118 of the A-wing of the Physical Science Building, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

•Aug. 15 — The Adult Re-Entry Informational Program will be held for returning students. A tour of the University will be held at 7:30 a.m., starting from the Social Sciences building. Workshops will continue throughout the day.

Registration is \$5 in advance or \$7 for walk-ins. For more information call the office of Student Life at 965-6547.

•Aug. 17 — A pre-orientation program for minority students will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU.

The program, sponsored by ASU's minority assistance program, is open to all freshman minority students and their parents.

Participants must register with the Minority Assistance office before participating, at 965-6060. There is no cost for participants.

•Aug. 18 — Residence halls and fraternity houses will open at noon. Reserved rooms must be claimed by midnight on Aug. 21.

•Aug. 18-23 — Registration for fraternity rush participants will be held at 3 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the MU. Registration fee is \$25.

An orientation will follow at 4:30.

Rush activities will continue throughout the week. For more information call the Interfraternity Council at 965-3806 or the Greek Life Office at 965-0692.

•Aug. 19 — An orientation seminar detailing registration procedures, dropadd and fee payment will be held at Murdock Hall. Programs for the learning disabled and international students will also be included. For more information call 965-3502.

•Aug. 20 — A tour of the ASU campus and libraries will begin at 8:30 at the Cady Mall Fountain. Additional programs for minority students, international students and non-traditional students will also be held beginning at 9:30 a.m.

For more information call 965-3502.

•Aug. 21 — ASU-West orientation will be held at the Alhambra facility, 4510 N. 37th Ave., Phoenix. The program will begin at 6 p.m. For more information call 279-5484.

•Aug. 23 — An orientation program for American Indian students will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Pima Room of the MU. For more information call 965-3502.

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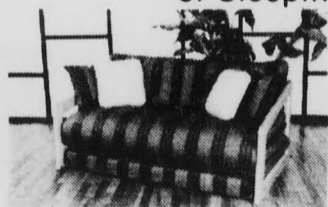
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State lawyers delay ruling on ASU Research Park meetings

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The Arizona Attorney General's Office has delayed a final decision on whether to investigate the closed-meeting policy used by the Board of Directors of the ASU Research Park, the assistant attorney general said.

Julia Smock said a seven-member group of attorneys will look further into the matter, but does not know when a decision will be made on the complaint.

The lawyers met last week to discuss the complaint which questions the legality of the closed-door meetings held by the Research Park's board of directors.

The complaints stem from a July 16 meeting, when Tempe city attorney Dave Merkel and two other city officials were temporarily denied access to directors' meeting.

The board had been discussing a \$2 million landscaping change that would have been financed by Tempe city bonds. Merkel had earlier requested to sit in on the meeting, but was denied access to the

discussion for 40 minutes before being allowed in.

A reporter for the *Tempe Daily News* was denied access to the entire meeting. The newspaper since has contacted the First Amendment Coalition at the Phoenix law offices of Brown and Bain.

Smock said the complaint was not filed by Tempe city officials, but said she could not release the name of the party that did file the grievance.

Merkel said he believes the boards' policy for closed-door meetings violates a state law mandating open meetings for state-associated boards.

He said the board's close affiliation with the Arizona Board of Regents indicates that it is not an entirely private organization.

According to Reginald Owens, director of the Research Park, it is a private, non-profit organization and is not subject to the open meeting laws.

Owens said the board of directors was willing to include the Tempe officials in the meeting, but only after they had finished their executive session.

Board's funding delay not to impact asbestos removal in ASU buildings

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The Board of Regents' delay in appropriating funds for the inspection and cleanup of potentially dangerous asbestos insulation in several ASU buildings "won't impact our program at all," said Kathleen Williams, the assistant director of Environmental Health and Safety.

The board postponed discussing funding for the \$836,000 project at their July 12-13 meeting in Flagstaff in order to address the controversy surrounding the removal of ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer.

The program began in April when workers started inspecting 115 buildings for water damage, surface exposure and accessibility to areas that may contain asbestos, William said.

In addition, inspectors are looking for the presence of a direct air stream near the insulation and the percentage of asbestos found.

The DHS will analyze the samples and present a complete report of the results in December. The decision will then be made whether to remove asbestos in various locations, encapsulate it in a paint-type adhesive that dries into a hard shell or simply monitor it.

DHS Asbestos Technical Advisor Mike Charette, said the residential, classroom use of asbestos for insulation at ASU does not represent the same long-term, high-exposure situation which health problems have been linked to in the past.

However, Charette said, potential problems could arise in a situation where fibers are exposed to air, or become airborne in sufficient quantities over a period of time.

Charette compared the risk of asbestos exposure to that of smoking.

Studies of workers show exposure to asbestos is much less likely to contribute to lung cancer than smoking, Charette said.

Engineering student wins Mouer award

ASU engineering student Duncan Fisher will be recognized Friday as the Mouer Award recipient at ASU's summer commencement for his outstanding academic achievement.

Fisher, a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, maintained a 3.98 grade point average while attending ASU.

He was a member of the institute of Electrical and Electronic engineers at ASU, a Honeywell Scholar and a regular member of the Dean's List.

After receiving his degree, he plans to work on solid state memories for Motorola's Advanced Products Research and Development Labs.

The Mouer Award is presented to graduating students with the highest scholastic achievement over the past four consecutive years at ASU.

Established in 1907 by the ASU Alumni Association, it is the ASU's oldest academic award.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson will preside over the ceremonies, and ElDean Bennett, director of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, will serve as master of ceremonies.

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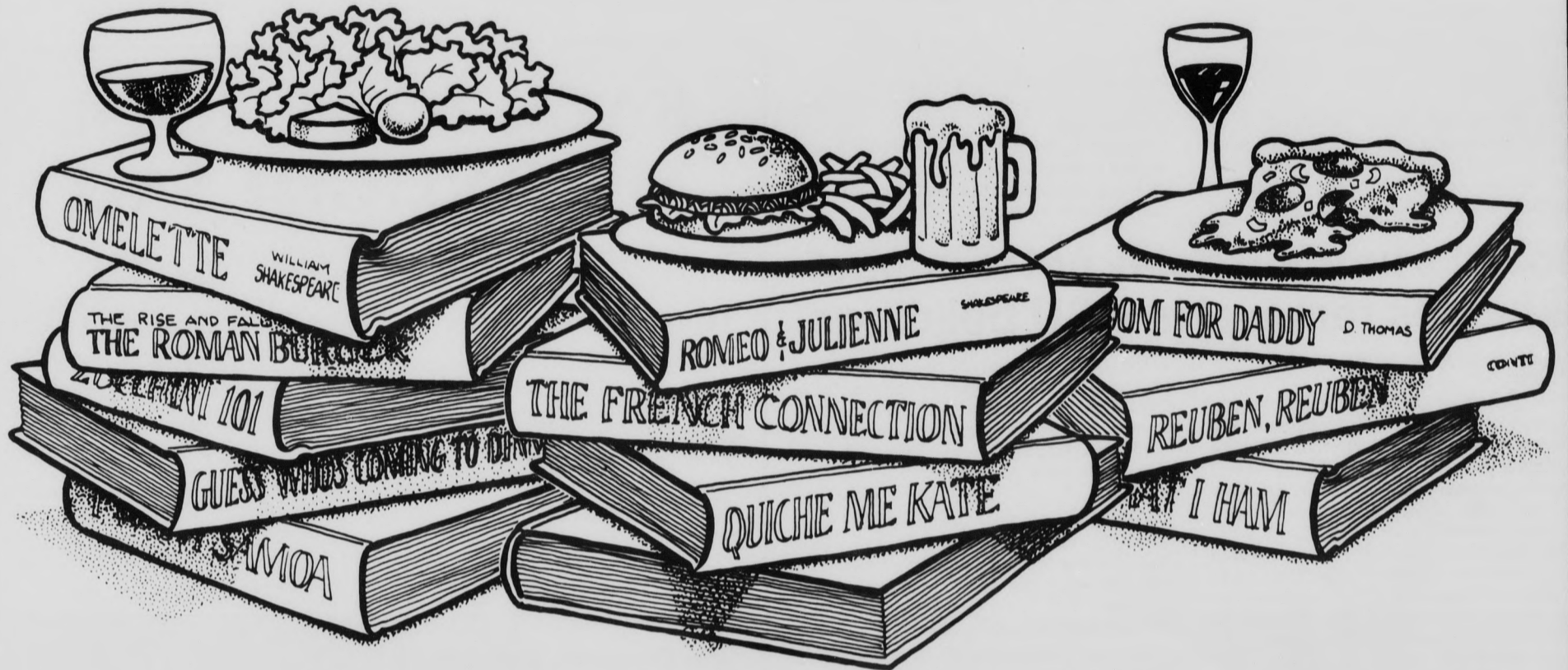
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Rambo

Subdued prof is 'terrified' to meet the character he created

By the College Press Service

"I've had so much trouble with the student press lately I need to think about any more interviews," said David Morrell, just returning to his hotel room winded and sweat-soaked from his early morning run through Los Angeles.

But, despite the sweat and the anger, Morrell doesn't pull a gun or even make a threat.

Instead, he excuses himself to go take a shower.

It's an unexpected display of civility from the mustachioed, balding, 42-year-old English professor from the University of Iowa who created the summer's new cult hero — the rough, tough and unforgiving Rambo.

And when Morrell returns refreshed from his shower 20 minutes after irritably complaining about reporters, he immediately apologizes for being so "abrupt."

By virtually all accounts, Morrell is about as different from Rambo as possible: a studiously mild-mannered teacher who is very good in the classroom.

He is "one of the few faculty members in his department who has always enjoyed lecturing to large numbers of students," said John Harper, acting chair of Iowa's English Department.

"His classes are always large and virtually always filled to the limit, and did even before his notoriety," he said.

"He has quite a different personality that his writing might suggest," Harper said. "(He's) a quiet, gentle personality type who betrays little indication of a person who would write in that style."

Morrell said he enjoys defying students' expectations.

I liken it to being a comedian," Morrell said. "People are

always surprised when comedians aren't funny offstage, the way they are surprised to see that Rambo is really a subdued professor."

After writing "First Blood" as a novel in 1972, Morrell sold the film rights to Sylvester Stallone, who subsequently produced the movie version of "First Blood" and the sequel, "Rambo: First Blood Part II," this summer.

"I really feel very lucky," he said, "but sometimes it all gets a bit overwhelming, you know?"

So after countless newspaper interviews, radio and TV talk shows, and meetings with Hollywood power brokers, Morrell said he was looking forward to the following day, when he would return to the Iowa campus.

"Mostly, I'm a fiction writer," he said. "After I got my Ph.D. from Penn State, I tried my hand at academic writing, emphasizing language and ideas in the style of writers like Melville and Faulkner."

But while Morrell copied classic styles, he said he hated writing them.

"And then I learned that it was OK to emphasize action and plot, and stop worrying about writing a literary masterpiece."

After joining Iowa's faculty in 1970, Morrell hatched the idea for "First Blood," the story of a Vietnam vet who, upon being wronged, singlehandedly destroys a small town.

"The book did very well before the movie was ever made," he said. "It was immensely successful for a first novel, made the bestseller list, captured the lead review in Time Magazine, and was translated into 16 languages for over 32 countries."

When the movie came out 10 years later, though, Morrell

said he suddenly found Rambo elevated into a cult hero as well.

While the films led to attention and money, they haven't quite given Morrell Rambo-esque fame on campus, however.

"There've been a few (gawking students and awestruck colleagues hanging on him)," Morrell said, "but in general I just blend in. They all kid me about (Rambo) more than anything else."

"Less is made (of Morrell's notoriety) here in Iowa City," Harper said. "We've had the International Writing Program here since the 60s. It's an everyday occurrence to have famous writers in our midst."

John Cheever, John Barth and Kurt Vonnegut, among many other, have taught classes and lectured at Iowa, so "people tend to see David as 'everyday,'" Harper said.

Besides, he said, "I'm sure he'll be leaving us soon anyway to become secretary of state."

Morrell said, "the biggest change from my notoriety is that my classes are getting bigger and bigger and bigger each year, up to where I now have about 120 students in a typical course."

Despite criticisms that the second Rambo film is overly violent and blithely re-writes the American experience in Vietnam, Morrell said most people readily understand that Rambo is meant "to entertain," not to serve as a role model or deliver a political message.

In fact, Morrell said, he's be "nothing short of terrified" if he ever met the rampaging vet in person.

He has met Stallone on a number of occasions, but said he has never gotten to know the actor personally.




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Donations

Universities could lose millions with tax plan, experts say

By the College Press Service

American colleges and universities could lose as much as \$900 million in donations next year if President Reagan's tax reform package becomes law.

Colleges, which are relying increasingly on gifts and contributions to make ends meet, consequently could have to cut the number of courses they offer, their services to students and faculty members, and even financial aid to students, various observers say.

If Congress does approve the tax reform package as it stands now, alumni would have fewer reasons for donating money or services to colleges and to the foundations that give to colleges, said Charles Clotfelter, a Duke Economics professor who has studied the package's impact on higher education.

Clotfelter estimates tax reform would slash giving to colleges by 22 to 26 percent.

If Clotfelter is correct, the tax reform package would cost American colleges from \$800 million to \$900 million in donations this year.

Corporations alone gave \$1.29 billion in grants and equipment to colleges in 1983, the most recent year for which the Council of Financial Aid to Education has complete numbers.

The tax reform package, while eliminating many of the tax reasons corporations would give money to colleges, does preserve tax breaks for companies that donate equipment to nonprofit institutions.

Although the bill's future is still uncertain, some schools report it's already affecting fund raising this summer.

"Some people who are concerned about changes in tax laws are speeding up their contribution, to take maximum advantage of the tax breaks before the laws change," said Bruce Newman of the Rutgers University Foundation. "But others are delaying their plans, saying 'I'm going to wait and see how it falls.'"

"We haven't seen any drop in funding so far," said the University of Washington's Marilyn Dunn. "But if (the current tax proposal) goes through, I expect to see some accelerated gifts and some creative estate planning (to take advantage of current tax deductions while they last)."

The proposed changes come just as more state schools are starting to solicit contributions for the first time in their histories.

Before the huge state and federal education budget cuts of

the eighties, independent colleges used to be the only ones who solicited contributions aggressively.

The federal government alone has cut about \$17 billion from its education and social services budgets since 1982.

To compensate, colleges would have to improve their private fundraising by 40 percent a year, the American Association of Fund-Raising Council estimated in May.

"As state legislators get more unwilling to adequately fund schools, more state schools are looking toward this kind of support," Dunn explains.

As a result, "The line between the publics and the privates has become very faint. They're both drinking from the government trough, and they're both drinking from the private trough."

Private contributions now account for around 2.7 percent of state schools' budgets and 9.2 percent of private institutions'

If Clotfelter is correct, the tax reform package would cost American colleges from \$800 million to \$900 million in donations this year.

budgets, and the percentages are increasing, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Observers think three particular tax changes would hurt them the most.

The first effectively would dry up contributions from younger alumni.

Under the new regulation, only taxpayers who file itemized returns could deduct contributions from their taxable income.

"As of now over 20 percent of our alumni make contributions to the colleges.

"Many of those alums are younger, and don't have that high an income (that they would file itemized tax returns). Because of that, the personal non-itemized deduction seems very important to us," he said.

Newman believes a drop in "small" contributions would affect larger corporate contributions as well. "One of the first things corporations ask us is what our own people are doing. It helps to be able to cite the high percentage of alumni who are contributing to the college."

The tax proposal also would make donors liable for "capitol gains" taxes based on the current market value of appreciated property, including stocks, bonds and real estate.

Under current tax law, such properties are assessed at their original purchase price, often far lower than their present value, Dunn said.

"Property that once cost hundreds of thousands of dollars could be worth millions," Dunn points out. "Some people will no longer be able to afford to make those kinds of large donations."

"It would have a very significant effect on fundraising," agrees Roger Hardy, development director at the University of California-Berkley.

And reducing the maximum personal income tax from 50 percent to 35 percent would also inhibit college fundraising educators fear.

"In simplest terms, where it now costs 50 cents to give us (non-profits) a dollar, it might cost 65 cents to give us a dollar," said Dick Piperno of the Fund Raising Council.

But Dunn isn't so sure. "For one thing, I continue to believe that in the institution and not for a tax deduction. For another thing, a reduced tax rate means they (the people in the highest tax bracket) will have more money."

Most educators seem to like the idea of tax reform, if not its present incarnation.

As Erick Wentworth of the Council for the Support and Advancement of Education said, "Even if a tax reduction would reduce the dollar volume of gifts, I don't think anyone in the higher education community is going to oppose lower taxes."

And it's unlikely Congress will enact tax changes that would hurt colleges severely, said Arthur Kammerman of the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

"We've gone through all this before," Kammerman said. "The thing you should understand is that laws affecting charitable contributions affect churches, hospitals, and social service organization as well as colleges and universities. That's one hell of a lot of people, and they can make an awful lot of noise."

ASU 1985 STUDENT ORIENTATION WEEK

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HOUSING FAIR

Arizona Room

If you haven't signed up for your utilities or if you need information about living in the Tempe community, stop by the MUAB/Tenant's/Commuter Student's Housing Fair.

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

MUAB RECEPTION

MU Activities Center

Visit with the MUAB officers and committee chairpeople to find out how to be involved in planning activities and programs at ASU.

4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

A CELEBRATION DINNER

MU Patio

Join MUAB and SAGA in celebrating the diversity on our campus. This picnic will feature food and entertainment of Arizona.

7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

FILM: "POLICE ACADEMY"

Union Cinema

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

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OFF THE WALL FLICKS

MU East Patio

Cartoons, "Rango the Woodpile Cat" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" will get your weekend started. Bring a blanket and stretch out in the cool grass.

1:00 a.m.-4:00 a.m.

AFTER HOURS

Devil House

Visit one of ASU's favorite night spots. No age ID is required for this evening of dancing.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

SCHIZO CULT MANIA

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Memorial Union Activities Board

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Pell Grant distribution hurts Western students

By the College Press Service
Western students are getting fewer Pell Grants than students in other parts of the country, a new financial aid study reports.

Observers said the students received approximately 15 percent of total Pell Grants given out in 1983-84, although they comprised 25 percent of the nation's student body, a Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) study shows.

A higher percentage of Pell money each year goes to students in short-term, vocational programs instead of to students in two-year and four-year colleges.

The states — Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming — shared \$409 million of the \$2.8 billion 1983-84 Pell budget.

"If WICHE states had received Pell Grant disbursements equal to their combined percentage of total reported post-secondary enrollments," the study said, "the resources available to students in the region would have been approximately \$280 million more than actually received in 1983-84."

received in 1983-84."

Mike High, an Education Department Pell specialist, said low-cost colleges and high incomes, rather than geographical factors, are steering fewer grants to western students.

"There's no state allotment procedure," he said. "Pell is nationally run with no boundaries by state. It's based on needs analysis, which determines how well it works in practice."

The study said more students are enrolling in proprietary, or vocational, programs of shorter duration, and that they are now more than twice as likely than students in two-year and four-year programs to receive Pell money.

WICHE spokesman Paul Albright said Pell Grants for short-term programs have increased from 5.1 percent in 1974-75 to 12.2 percent of total funds in 1983-84.

"Proprietary schools are more aggressive in making financial aid available and in recruiting students," he said. "They encourage their lower income students to seek and take advantage of financial aid."

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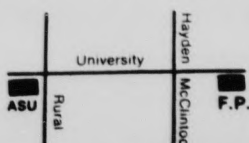
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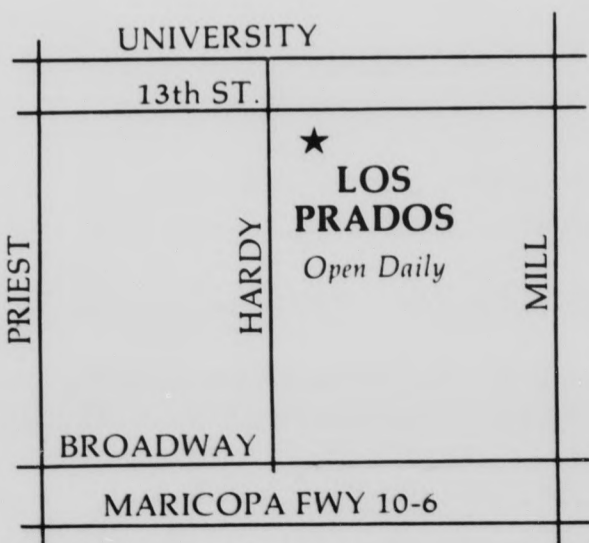
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Photo by Rick Wiley

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Going Gammage

Performances to run the spectrum this season

CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

The upcoming season of the Gammage Center promises to offer something for just about everyone, from popular music concerts to Yo Yo Ma the cellist.

"We try to put as many different types of shows on as possible," said Jim O'Connell, executive director of ASU public events.

The fall season will be highlighted by a week of performances of the musical "Sugar Babies," starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller. The show runs from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3.

In the daredevil department, the Flying Karamazov Brothers will fly, swing and juggle during a single show on Oct. 7, and David Copperfield will make the audience disappear during two performances next February.

"This (David Copperfield) is an experiment for us, because it is a family show and a celebrity act," O'Connell said. "I wish he would make the scaffolding outside disappear."

O'Connell said few shows are scheduled for the month of September because attendance is usually small. Scheduled shows include concerts by Gordon Lightfoot, George Benson and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Other musical events scheduled to appear this season include the Vienna Boys Choir on October 15 and the annual Christmas performances of the "Nutcracker" beginning December 10. Yo Yo Ma, will be performing with pianist Emanuel Ax, next March.

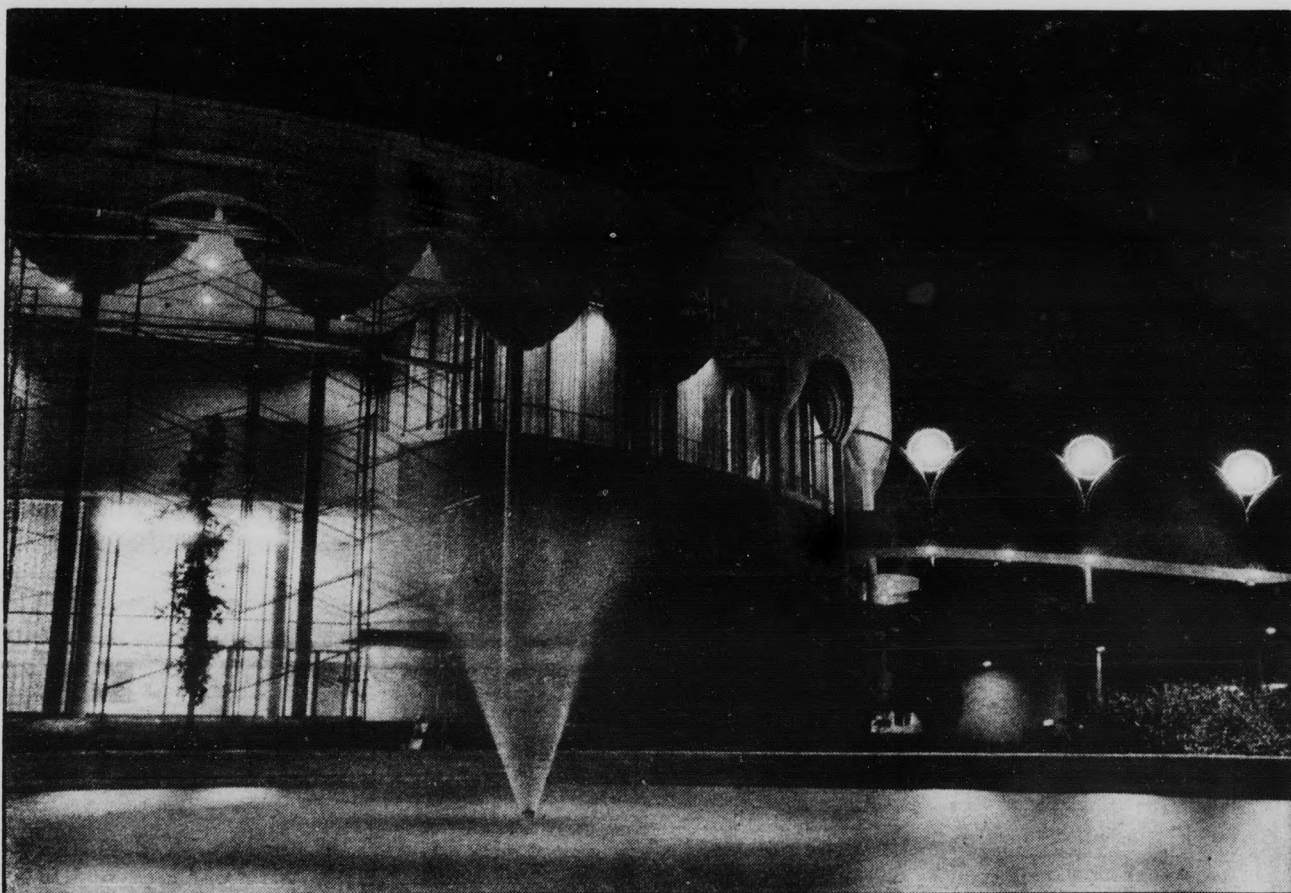
Four shows of a British farce, "Noises Off," will open Nov. 19, and the Guthrie Theater is touring with Charles Dickens' story of a young boy's traumatic life in "Great Expectations" starting Nov. 30.

East meets west next April, with the Central Ballet of China performing at Gammage in two shows, as part of a limited tour of the United States. The ballet company will be performing both eastern and western styles of dance.

Gammage season tickets are on sale now and single show tickets will go on sale after Labor Day. Tickets can be purchased at Gammage, the stadium box office, all Diamonds outlets, and the newly relocated box office in the MU on the main level just north of the information center.

Students with a valid activity card receive a half-price discount on all Gammage shows. Faculty and staff members receive a two-dollar discount with a staff ID. Discounts do not apply to the popular music shows, and only to the opening night performance and the Thursday matinee shows of "Sugar Babies" have a discount available.

O'Connell said he will continue to use the lottery system to sell tickets to large shows. The system is designed to keep fans from sleeping outside ticket windows the night before tickets go on sale.



Staff Photo by Todd Green

Despite ongoing renovations on the outside, Gammage Center will be the sight of a variety of entertainment during the fall schedule

Gammage repairs to continue indefinitely

Renovations to the outside of the Gammage Center are still uncompleted after several delays.

Jim O'Connell, executive director of ASU public events said he did not know when the construction project would be completed.

The project began when the outer layer of plaster on the upper scallops

began chipping off. Workers planned to take off the outer layer and replace the plaster on the entire upper area, but complications arose and all the plaster layers had to be removed, he said.

O'Connell said the building was replastered but the results were unsatisfactory so it had to be redone.

"It came out looking like there was a

seam," he said.

O'Connell said they are currently waiting for equipment to come in, and for the final 14 panels to be replaced. Renovations were set for completion last October, and the date has been changed several times.

—CARRI L. MITCHELL

Bryan Adams rises above pop rock's pretty faces

Brings urgent, youth-oriented road show to Phoenix

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

CHICAGO — So, Bryan Adams has this problem. The problem is that, as a general rule, musical pretty faces are becoming a bore.

The 25-year-old rocker from Canada, who will perform at The Coliseum Aug. 10, is not coy about where he stands on the issue. In Chicago last month during an afternoon of live remote interviews, Adams said of his craft, "My favorite song from a musical stand-point on the new album is 'Run to You.' I like the way my voice sounds. It's an easy song to sing."

Joe the Voice, a Chicago disc jockey, promptly changed the subject.

"I don't want you ladies to scream 'cause this man is single," he said.

Pause.
 "Aren't you?"
 "What?"
 "Single."

"Yeah, and I've just spent a month in New York for Band-Aid famine relief. It was kind

of interesting," said Adams.

Forget the face. Rick Springfield is a face who uses his concerts and his fans to show how one person can punctuate every word is a song with a different facial spasm.

Adams in concert and on the street is something else.

First, he has been waiting (and waiting) for two years on a promise from A&M Records, a deal from them to "heavily push some young guy."

Before all of the marketing, Adams was what he is today.

He has a good beat and you can dance to him, worth at least an American Bandstand 88.

The songs are snappy, catchy, but can hardly be pegged as radical. But in concert, Adams carries on with just that element of a weird inspired irritant — a shout, a noise, a spoken line that hits the mark.

He's after the kids.

Adam's music is not a scream-a-thon, but rather a salute to youth and "to riding in your first car, cruising the dial and going all

the way to the neighborhood Taste Freeze."

Pouring straight from Adams' heart into his stage show is a teenage sense of urgent immediacy.

About everything.
 The songs are delivered by an ex-teenager who knows about kids who love their music and aren't quite how they fit in with society, if they even fit in at all.

Adams has the people responding — the loners, not the screamers.

"Sing with me. You sound great," he tells them with a message to the below-stage bouncers.

"Please, security, take it easy on the people out there. They're only having fun," he stops and announces during the later moments of a two-hour-plus show.

"Leave the kids alone," he says.
 In "Summer of '69," Adams relates to youngsters and the experiences they go through.

Before this song, Adams launches into a mini-speech about his youth in '69 — the



great times, the best days of his life.

To his credit, the images are more concrete than a lot of the best of the worst pop-fluff.

There's a vintage Chevy, a front porch and the characters in this tale of woe are carefree, reckless teens.

At the end of Adams' show, all the kids graduate with lyrics from an old song off the "Cuts Like A Knife" LP.

"What's so good about goodbye, but the best is yet to come. Ain't it funny how time flies, but the best is yet to come."

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GAMMAGE 1985-86 SEASON

(Please note: Events in italics not eligible for discount. Tuesday, October 29, 8 p.m., and Thursday, October 31, 3:30 p.m. are the only student discounted performances of "Sugar Babies")

SEPTEMBER

- 15 *Gordon Lightfoot - In Concert*
- 21 *Peter, Paul and Mary - In Concert*
- 26 *George Benson - In Concert*

OCTOBER

- 4 Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet
- 7 The Flying Karamazov Brothers
- 15 Nikita Magaloff - Piano (In ASU Music Theatre)
- 15 Vienna Choir Boys
- 16 "Cyrano de Bergerac" Starring John Cullum
- 17 The Hanover Band
- 22 Marie-Claire Alain - Organ
- 25 Michel Legrand and Friends
- 26 *Phoenix Symphony and ASU Choirs*
- 29-31 "Sugar Babies" Starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller*
- 30 Royal Marines/Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (In ASU Activity Center)

NOVEMBER

- 1-3 "Sugar Babies" Starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller*
- 6 Paul Taylor Dance Company
- 12 Orchestre du Capitole de Toulouse
- 14 *The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem*
- 15 A Tribute to Lillian Gish
- 19 Nikolais Dance Theatre
- 21-23 "Noises Off"
- 26 Rudolf Firkusny - Piano and Lynn Harrell - Cello
- 30 "Great Expectations" - Guthrie Theater

DECEMBER

- 1 "Great Expectations" - Guthrie Theater
- 7-8 "Steep and Deep" - Warren Miller and "Salute to Skiing"
- 10-15 "Nutcracker Ballet" - Ballet West

JANUARY

- 3-5 "The Music Man" Starring Russ Tamblyn
- 11 "Greece: Faces and Places" - Film
- 18 *Phoenix Symphony*
- 22 Isac Stern - Violin
- 25 "Amazing Sweden" - Film
- 26 "The Big Broadcast" - The Bathhouse Theatre
- 29 St. Paul Chamber Orchestra
- 30 Leon Bates - Piano (In ASU Music Theatre)
- 31 Big Band Hit Parade

FEBRUARY

- 11 The Songmakers' Almanac
- 13 "America the Beautiful" - Film
- 14 *George Winston - In Concert*
- 16 Tulsa Ballet Theatre - "Coppelia"
- 18 Philharmonia Hungarica
- 23 Preservation Hall Jazz Band
- 27 The Magic of David Copperfield

MARCH

- 2 Ferrante & Teicher
- 3 Emanuel Ax - Piano and Yo-Yo Ma - Cello
- 5 "India - The Golden Triangle" - Film
- 6 Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars
- 7-9 "Peter Pan"
- 16 Academy of St. Martin in the Fields
- 17 *The Irish Rovers*
- 18 Ursula Oppens - Piano (In ASU Music Theatre)
- 22 *Phoenix Symphony*
- 25 "Holiday in Holland" - Film

APRIL

- 1-2 Central Ballet of China
- 5 *Phoenix Symphony and ASU Choirs*
- 6 Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show
- 9 Philip Jones Brass Ensemble
- 21 American Ballet Comedy
- 26 Dan Wagoner and Dancers

JUNE

- 5 Philadelphia Orchestra

All events are subject to change.

*Student discount available for October 29 8 p.m. and October 31 3:30 p.m. performances only.

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spotlight

Friday, August 9

•The ASU 1985 Summer Commencement will be at 4 p.m. in the University Activity Center. The public is invited.

Saturday, August 10

•Jazz singing sensation Al Jarreau will perform at the Activity Center at 8 p.m. David Sanborn will open the show. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Gammage and Diamonds ticket office and at the Sun Devil Ticket office.

Sunday, August 11

•ASU Art Collections will present "The Jones Road Print Shop: 1971-1981," an exhibit which features graphic work by Jones Road Print Shop printers. The printers are known for their unconventional use of materials and unorthodox techniques. The shop was located in Barneveld, Wisconsin and was founded by noted printmaker William Weege.

Among the artists represented in the show will be Peter Plagens, Sam Gilliam and Alan Shields.

•Also on display in the Art Collections lower foyer until Sept. 1 are a number of recently acquired prints.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For additional information, call 965-2874.

Tuesday, August 20

•The Tenants/Commuter Students Association and the Memorial Union Activities Board are sponsoring a Housing Fair in the MU Arizona Room on the second floor. The two-day fair starts at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 4:40 p.m. New and returning students will have access to information on banks, telephone services, newspapers, plants, fur-

niture, bicycles and more. Students are invited to inquire about "Full Service Sign-Up" with utilities.

Wednesday, August 28

•"Off the Wall," an exhibit of conceptual, pseudo-historical and blatantly tongue-in-cheek works by three artists, will open in the MU Gallery and run through September 30.

New York artist Jeff offers whimsical coffin plans. William Schade, also of New York, shows artists' books and scrolls portraying mythology. Sandra Campbell of Oregon does rock portrait sculptures, parodies on Picasso, Gauguin and Dali.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 965-6649.

Friday, September 6

•The rock group Dire Straits will perform at the ASU Activity Center. The concert is presented by ASASU and the Activity Center along with Evening Star Productions. Tickets are \$13.50 for all seats and are selling quickly at Gammage, Diamonds box offices and the Sun Devil ticket office.

Thursday, September 12

•The 1985-86 season for Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale will open with an 8 p.m. concert by the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble of Ohio's Oberlin College. The concert is part of the ASU celebration of the 300th birthdays of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti. Tickets are \$10. The Oberlin Baroque Ensemble will also be in residency at ASU Sept. 12 and 13, and will conduct a free master class on Baroque performance in the Music Theatre from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on the 13th.

Friday, October 4

•ASU's Lyric Opera Theater will open its season with the hit Broadway musical "Pippin."

KERR



CULTURAL CENTER 1985-86 SEASON Arizona State University

Saluting Arizona's Performing Artists

SEPTEMBER

- 12 **Oberlin Baroque Ensemble
- 19 *Friends of Music — New Art String Quartet

OCTOBER

- 5 **John Solum, Baroque Flute
- 12 *Alston Neal — "Synergy — Sound and Movement"
- 19 *ACTS (Associated Children's Theatre of Scottsdale) "Robin Goodfellow," Children's Introduction to Shakespeare
- 27 *Friends of Music — Joseph Wytko Saxophone Quartet

NOVEMBER

- 2 *William Eaton — "The Magic of Music & Mime" w/ David Barker
- 3 Benjamin Verdery, Classical Guitar
- 5 Anner Bylsma, Baroque Cello
- 9 *Musica Dolce — "A Renaissance and Baroque Bouquet"
- 15 **Mary Sue Hyatt, Mezzo Soprano
- 24 *Joy Ross & Sue Whittaker, Duo Pianists, w/Ballet West Arizona "Peter and the Wolf" and other Selections

DECEMBER

- 1 *Friends of Music — TOS New Music Ensemble
- 2 *Rayna Barroll, Fortepiano — "The Sons of Bach"
- 4 *Craig Fraedrich Jazz Quintet
- 14 *Peter Rolland — Christmas Folk Concert

JANUARY

- 18 *New Kiva Motions Puppet Theatre "Coyote Stories and other Folk Tales"
- 20 *Rosin, Pendleton, Baum Piano Trio
- 25 Mick Moloney, Robbie O'Connell & James Keane
- 26 *Friends of Music — Del Sol Brass Quintet

FEBRUARY

- 1 Chris Proctor, Guitar
- 8 *Musica Dolce — "Bachless Baroque"
- 15 *Ethington Chamber Players
- 25 Ridge String Quartet

MARCH

- 2 *Friends of Music — Jazz
- 14 *Peter Rolland — Irish Music Show
- 23 *Nouveau West Chamber Orchestra

APRIL

- 5 *Alston Neal — "Digital Dance"
- 6 *Friends of Music — Chamber Singers, Conducted by Dr. George Umberson
- 13 *Joy Ross & Sue Whittaker, Duo Pianists, w/Desert Dance Theatre "Pictures At An Exhibition" and other selections
- 16 Clinton Case — "An Evening with John Wilkes Booth"
- 26 *William Eaton — "Windy Bill and the Windettes"

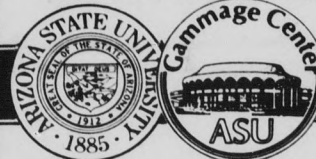
MAY

- 10 *Musica Dolce — "Musica Dolce and Friends: A Grand Renaissance Band"

*Arizona Artist
*Bach/Handel/Scarlatti Tercentenary Celebration

Kerr Center Ticket Policy: Students with valid ASU I.D. and a current Activity Card may purchase one ticket for Kerr Center events at half price.

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ASASU/UAC present:

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You won't want to miss the award-winning sound of this Christian rock group and the hard-driving vocals of Greg X. Voltz.

Tickets: \$13.50

ASASU/UAC Present:

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DIRE STRAITS

Friday, September 6, 1985 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$13.50

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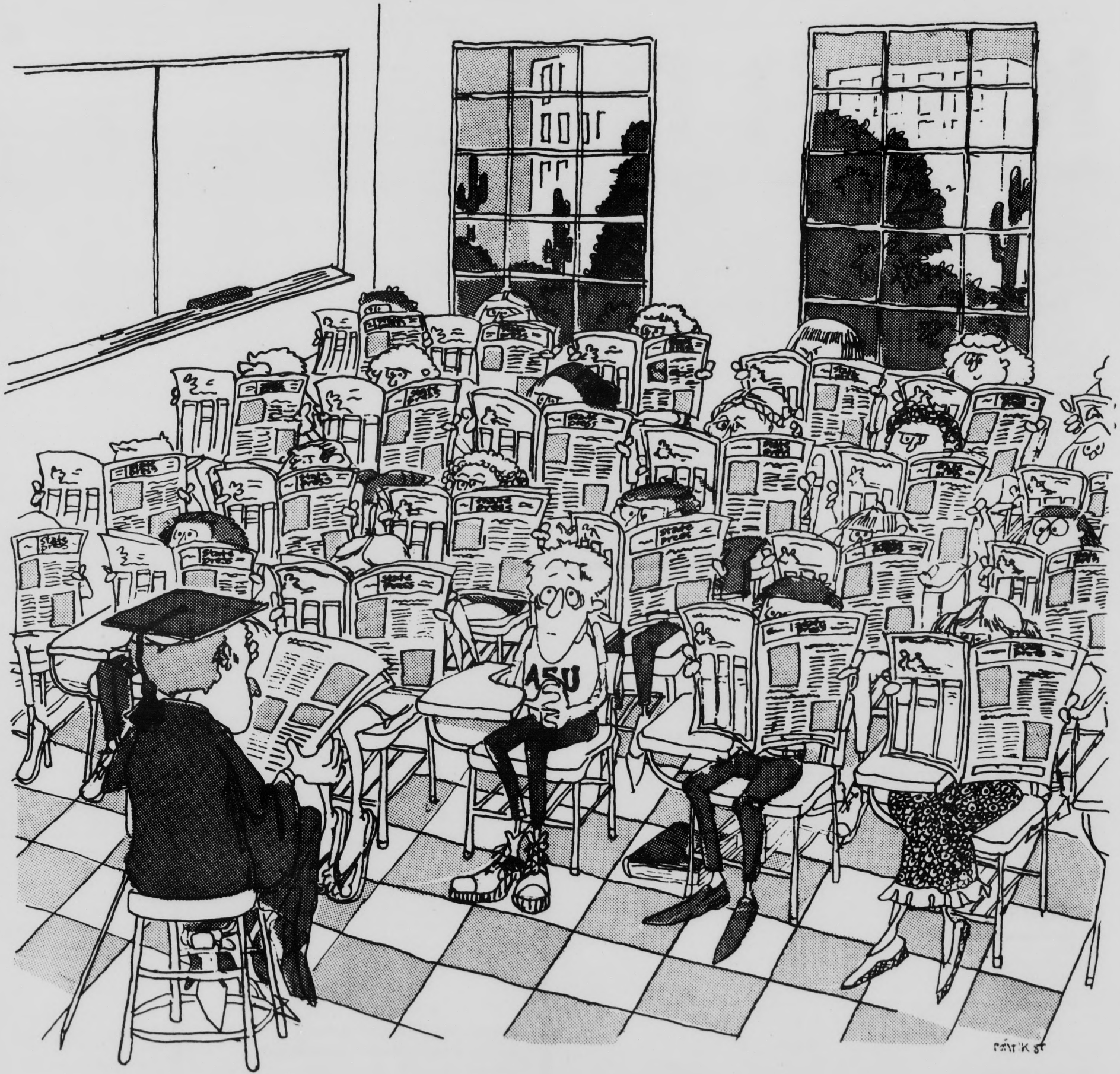
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Cooper outlines benefits with new ASU contract

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris confirmed Friday that John Cooper officially signed a contract as the new Sun Devil football coach, almost five months after he was hired.

Cooper, however, does not understand why there is so much interest in his contract because it was signed late.

"It's no big deal," Cooper said. "I've been gone and busy, and Charles Harris has been busy. We just had to sit down and agree on a few things. It was basically me taking the time to put things down on paper."

Harris said the delay in signing the contract was caused in part by changes in the athletic administration.

"There were two major issues here," he said. "One was the changeover in the department. Basically, Coach Cooper was recruited by Dick Tamburo. Then, of course, Dick was gone, and there was the void that Frank Sackton filled to a degree.

Then I came on board.

"It was exacerbated, perhaps, by what summers are like everywhere. There has not been some sort of big hangup or big debate."

Cooper said he had signed a University "administrative appointment" contract "a day or two after I came here."

Cooper's assistant coaches also were hired at this time, he said.

Cooper said the most recent contract outlined the annuity program and fringe benefits.

Cooper and Harris said the Sun Angel Foundation will be involved in the annuity program.

The annuity will be paid to Cooper only if he serves as coach for five years.

"It provides an incentive to come back," Harris said.

Details of the contract were not released, but *The Arizona Republic* reported that Cooper will receive \$160,000 a year. The annuity will be funded at \$40,000 a year.

"In my view, it's probably competitive,"

Harris said of the terms of the contract.

The contract is similar to the one proposed to Cooper by former Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

"I agreed under the same conditions set by Mr. Tamburo," Cooper said.

He said he received an assurance of employment for more than one year from Tamburo in the form of an annuity.

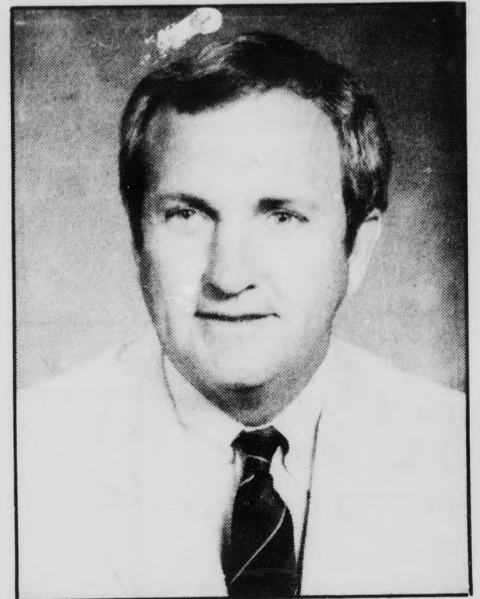
"I never asked the University to violate any laws," he said.

It is against state law for a coach to receive more than a one-year contract.

Cooper's contract signals the possible beginning of the annuity as an important part of major contracts.

"It's just a new approach to a perpetual problem," Harris said. "The first time I heard terms like 'annuity' as they related to coaches was probably two or three years ago."

Cooper came to ASU in March from Tulsa University, where he had been coach since 1978. His best season came in 1982 when the Golden Hurricane went 10-1.



John Cooper

Track and field coach from Washington named to fill post

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris ended speculation Tuesday by naming Clyde Duncan as the new head track and field coach.

"I am extremely pleased to have someone with such great credentials as Clyde Duncan," Harris said in a press release. "He brings us an exciting dimension in both leadership and coaching ability."

Duncan said he was surprised to be chosen as the new coach.

'I am extremely pleased to have someone with such great credentials as Clyde Duncan.' — Harris

"I'd be remiss if I said I wasn't because I was in a group of coaches that have been in the business longer than I have," he said. "I hope and pray that it will work out so everyone is as happy as I am."

Duncan was coach of the sprinters, hurdlers and horizontal jumpers in the men's and women's programs at the University of Washington for the last four seasons.

Last year he also served as the women's head coach. "He possesses a breadth of experience that one person at

one place may or may not have," Harris said.

There had been reports that ASU would name Southern University Athletic Director Dick Hill as the new coach. It was reported that Hill was the leading candidate for the job and might be hired by the end of the week.

Duncan said he will work to overcome the difficulties the track program has had in the past.

"I realize the program has been down for a few years, but I cannot allow myself to look back," he said. "We're going to strive to bring about the best track and field program we can possibly have, and one of the best cross country programs as well."

Duncan said Harris and Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier are committed to the track program.

"Without a doubt, Charles Harris has made a solid commitment to track and field," he said. "Herman Frazier's past record speaks for itself. He knows the ins and outs of the sport. I can't do anything but learn."

The application deadline for assistant positions is Saturday. "I want a staff that will work hard and be loyal to the school," Duncan said. "I want ASU home meets to be like they used to be — in front of a full stadium. I want a program that the administration, faculty, staff and students can be proud of."

Duncan was a three-time high school All-American selection at North High in Des Moines, Iowa. His Drake Relays

100-yard dash record of 9.3 seconds still stands.

At Texas Southern University, Duncan was a member of a world record mile-relay team and was voted the No. 2 sprinter in the nation in 1965.

His coaching experience includes stints at Texas Southern, Wiley College, Grambling and Houston before moving to Washington.

Duncan has coached Olympians Carl Lewis, Stanley Floyd, Kirk Baptiste, Tony Darden and Cliff Wiley, along with Carol Lewis and Chandra Cheeseborough.

Duncan is currently the national relays chairman for The

'I realize the program has been down for a few years, but I cannot allow myself to look back.' — Duncan

Athletics Congress (TAC) as well as a member of TAC's men's and women's development committee.

He also has worked at the National Sports Festivals and Olympic Training Center.

The men's and women's track teams were combined earlier this summer after the resignation of women's coach Roger Kerr.

The team is considered an A sport along with football, basketball and baseball.

Why does it take a strike to bring reconciliation?

Michael Konz
Columnist



In the words of Charlie Brown, perhaps the perfect symbol of the game of baseball today, "Good Grief!"

Why did it take a strike, whether it lasts a day or a month, for the players union and management to get serious about the negotiations?

First off, I can't believe the baseball players actually went on strike, even for one day.

I can't believe the owners let them.

Forget that both sides have been deliberating (read insulting each other) for the past seven months.

Forget that the average pro baseball player earns almost \$363,000 yearly, a jump of over 1,000 percent from 1970.

Forget that the financial status of the owners, with the exception of only two or three teams, is fine.

Forget that the strike, if this is end, only infuriated fans who are fed up with the entire situation.

Forget all these things, and I still can't forgive either side for letting the situation deteriorate to the point of the strike.

And I'm not even that big a baseball fan.

There were half-hearted attempts at a reconciliation before the strike. The union, under Donald Fehr, lowered its demands on the owner's annual pension contribution from \$60 million to \$40 million. The owners also seemed willing to make slight concessions towards the players union.

But it took the realization of a strike to force both sides to face the issues. Suddenly, they could do in three days what they hadn't been able to do in seven months.

Unfortunately, the problems still exist.

The owners are too power hungry in trying to keep a majority of revenues in their wallets. Hypocrisy is also on their side. They pay free-agents exorbitant salaries and then complain about the free-agent system.

The baseball players need to realize that pay increases are earned. They aren't a right. But the owners must stop paying ridiculous amounts of money for free agents, or stop complaining about how they're going bankrupt.

Most importantly, baseball must recapture the spirit that originally made it America's game.

Can you see Babe Ruth going on strike? How about Mickey Mantle? Sorry, but Ted Williams wouldn't go on strike.

A fan in New York put it best when he held up a banner at the last Yankee's game that read: "Real men don't go on strike."

Charlie Brown wouldn't even go on strike.

It looks as if King Luis has finally fallen off of his throne.

The recent announcement that former ASU kicker Luis Zendejas had been cut by

the Atlanta Falcons was stunning. The man who was once the chief offensive weapon for the Sun Devils was vulnerable after all.

In his first three years at ASU, Zendejas was a football coach's dream. He had 295 points on 65 field goals and 100 conversions.

His consistency was uncanny. Extra points became routine. With Luis, 45-yard field goals became routine.

It was especially fun to watch Luis warm up before games. It was then that he got the chance to try 70-yard field goals that he would never get a chance to try in the game. Unbelievably, he made or came close on a good percentage of them.

In his senior year, however, Luis' armor began to crack.

No longer were field goals money in the bank. This became painfully apparent in the closing minutes against USC. Luis' 27-yard kick that would have tied the game floated left of the goalpost.

USC end up winning the game 6-3 and went on to defeat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

At midseason, evidence was gathering that Georgia's Kevin Butler was perhaps the best kicker in the country.

Former coach Darryl Rogers even began wondering out loud how well Zendejas was kicking.

It didn't help that fan sentiment was running against the Sun Devils because they were on target for their second consecutive mediocre season.

Doubts about Luis' kicking were temporarily forgotten in November when he broke the collegiate record for most points scored in a career.

Against Colorado State, Zendejas scored nine points to bring him to 364 points, eight ahead of former record-holder Tony Dorsett.



Former ASU kicker Luis Zendejas, shown here in better days, holds the collegiate record for most points in a career.

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Wake up!

Loss of tournament symptom of ASU's sports sickness

Tom Blodgett
Columnist



It's been a mess here lately at ASU. Bad news has been blasting from the headlines on the sports page (if not page one) in a ceaseless flow.

All this has a price tag on it, and not just in bad publicity or elusive credibility. Really tangible stuff. Losses on the playing field.

You see, ASU has lost its position of dominance in the state. It was shown statistically in a mythical Pac-10 all-sports ranking that appeared in this paper a few weeks ago. U of A finished third, just behind USC by the barest of margins. ASU ended up a distant eighth.

The athletic department can scoff at this if they like, but others have begun to take note of it.

Take, for example, the nearly neglected bit of news that happened about a month or so ago.

The Fiesta Bowl announced that it would be getting back in the basketball tournament business.

Fine and dandy, but what made this of note was where they decided to hold it.

Tucson.

The stories about the tournament were chock full of quotes from U of A officials, expressing their delight in getting the Fiesta tourney and how they planned to make it a major tournament.

What the stories didn't carry was how ASU squandered its chance to have a such a major tournament here.

For many years, a tournament by the

same name (although it hardly resembled what the U of A is planning) was held here in the Activity Center.

But there were problems. ASU controlled the tournament, and the school invited the opponents. It designed the tournament so ASU would win it. Oh, there was always hype about how some team other than ASU really should win this thing, and, of course, the Sun Devils suffered some upsets.

But by and large, ASU dominated its annual bash. It was bound to with such opponents as Seton Hall, Western Carolina and St. Mary's (Isn't that a high school?).

In the end, Fiesta Bowl officials, who pride themselves on putting on first rate affairs, grew tired of lending their name to such a shabby affair, just as the public had

that might be invited in future years.

The Wildcats probably won't win their own tournament. But they'll put on a darn good show for their fans, have a couple sellout crowds and bask in their growing prestige.

ASU will probably win its tournament, yet it will gain nothing.

And almost no one will come see it.

It didn't have to be like that. They could have put together an attractive package.

Try this one on for size. ASU has trouble getting people coming out to watch its games anyway. So they put a little local flavor to the tourney.

Arizona high school basketball was at its pinnacle in 1982. Some of those kids have gone on to star at other schools.

But there were problems. ASU controlled the tournament, and the school invited the opponents. It designed the tournament so ASU would win it.

grown tired of going to watch such games. They pulled the plug.

ASU came up with the Kactus Klassic to continue its tradition of tournament mediocrity. Xavier (I believe that's a girls' high school), Lehigh and George Washington were the opponents last year.

This year brings in bigger names — BYU, Texas Christian and Fordham — but not necessarily better basketball. Maybe we should cancel the basketball tournament and have the schools bring their football teams. That would be much more interesting.

Meanwhile, down in Tucson, U of A partisans will be whooping it up as the Lute Olson's Wildcats face Boston College, Wisconsin and Princeton. The presence of BC gives the tourney instant credibility. There's already talk of the powerhouses

How about an invitation for Duke. The Blue Devils would have been a natural. First of all, they almost certainly will be a Top 10 team all year.

They feature ex-Brophy Prep star Mark Alarie, the '82 high school player of the year in this state. Alarie is an all-Atlantic Coast Conference player and projected as one of the first five forwards to go in the NBA draft next year.

And it would not be new for Duke to travel out west. Last year they went to USC for a December tourney.

Alarie's chief rival in '82 was a seven-foot center at Greenway High, Brad Lohaus. The two met three times that year, with the Catholic school sweeping the series. But Lohaus always proved to be a worthy adversary and their contests drew plenty of media attention.

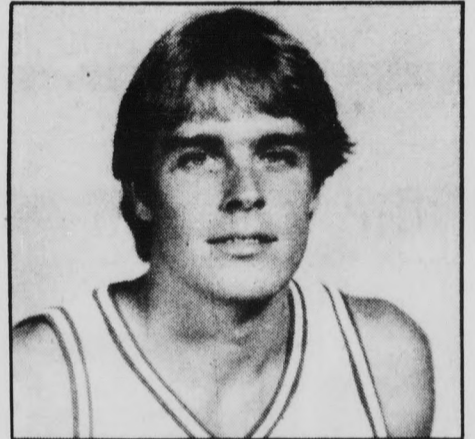
So would an encore presentation. Lohaus plays at Iowa now, another traditionally strong program that would have a natural gate attraction of its own. It's my understanding that Lohaus redshirted last season, but figures to play a significant role for the Hawkeyes this year.

A third top player, Phoenix Union guard Billy Rhymes, proclaimed himself the best player in the state and said he would show the skeptics in college. He has been collecting splinters at Washington State.

But there was another top shooter who did make his mark. South Mountain's Manuel Hendrix won a starting job his freshman year at Utah and helped the Utes gain an NCAA berth. Utah was here at the Fiesta Classic that year, and really didn't help the gate much. But the Utes would round out the field nicely.

Now, if ASU had ever thought of rounding up a field of Duke, Iowa and Utah for their tournament, Fiesta Bowl officials would never have pulled the plug on the school.

And maybe this school would be enjoying a degree of the prestige U of A now has.



Mark Alarie

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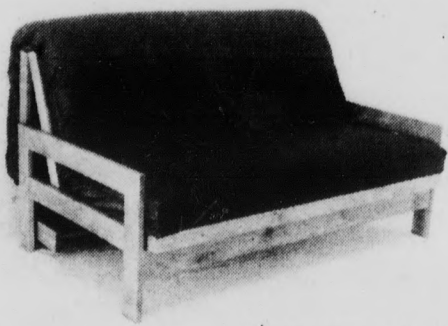
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Rot wins conference medal, finishes foreign trip

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

When the Pac-10 announced the winners of its Conference Medal for seniors, no one was more surprised that ASU gymnast Brad Rot.

"It came out of the blue," Rot said. "I had no idea (I would win). I'm very thankful, happy, pleased."

The award was given to 10 conference athletes who exhibited the best combination of achievement and performance in academics, athletics and leadership.

Rot, who graduated with a degree in aeronautical engineering in May, said it was difficult to combine athletics and academics successfully.

"There are always difficult drawbacks in practicing four hours and mixing in school," he said. "I had to make time for studying when I needed to."

'It came out of the blue. I had no idea (I would win). I'm very thankful, happy, pleased.' — Rot

Gymnastics is especially difficult because the season lasts the entire school year, Rot said.

"It's different for every sport in a way," he said. "Gymnastics is all year around, so it's tougher than, say, football. In gymnastics, there really is no season. There's no pleasure time."

Rot admitted that when he had to decide between school and his sport, he chose gymnastics.

"There were times," he said. "To be honest, I put athletics first because I enjoyed that. I enjoyed school, too, but I set athletics first."

Coming to ASU five years ago from Barrington, Ill., as a still rings specialist, Rot had competed in gymnastics for only one year in high school.

He succeeded in making the team, but he says he fell short in his other goals.

"I wanted to win the national championship," Rot said. "I also wanted to get a scholarship. I never did get a scholarship."

Rot doesn't regret his time at ASU, however.

"I was very pleased with the team, the coaching and the guys," he said. "I enjoyed thoroughly my five years. I haven't achieved all my goals, but through the trials I have learned lessons. I have become more mature."

Rot recently returned from an Athletes in Action (AIA) gymnastics tour in Bulgaria and Kenya. Rot knew the director of the tour, Gary Barklow, and decided to go.

In Bulgaria the AIA team worked out with the national team.

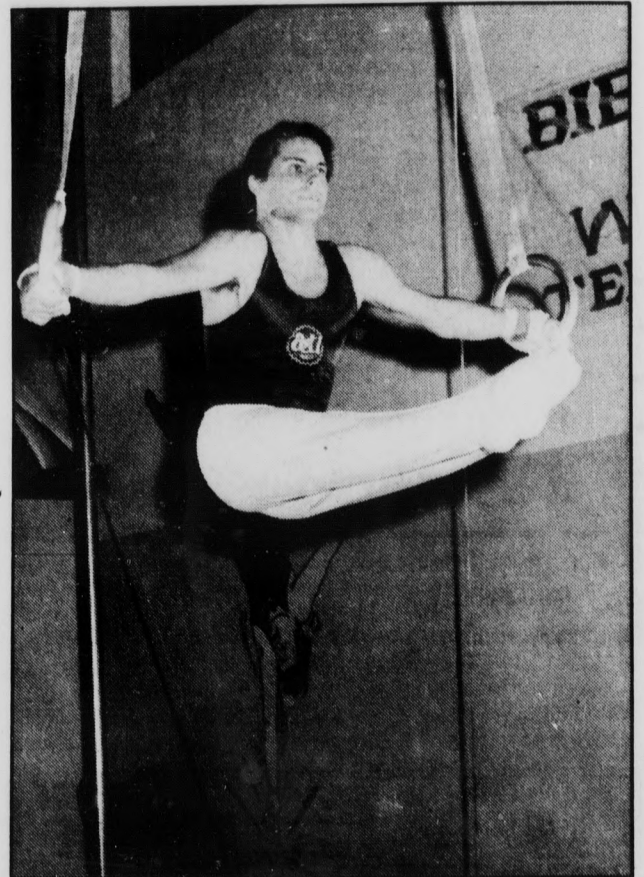
Rot said he learned new things about the culture of the communist country.

"I learned what communism is really like, how restrictive it really is," he said. "They couldn't get over how we could choose to compete for fun. It showed a lot about a society I had never been in."

Rot said he was amazed with Kenya's low standard of living.

"It showed me what poverty is and how rich the United States is," he said. "Here I am a college student living on the 'edge of poverty.'"

Rot plans to make one of the four planned AIA trips next summer. He also will continue to work on gymnastics and compete in the USA Championships within "two or three years. I don't know if I can do it."



Former ASU gymnast Brad Rot, a still rings specialist, won the Pac-10 medal for athletic and academic excellence.



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Former Sun Devil golfers prep in hopes of qualifying for tour

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Ex-ASU golfers Heather Farr, Tina Tombs and Nancy Taylor will compete in the Futures minitour, a tuneup event for the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) regional qualifiers, on Aug. 12-14 in Leavenworth, Kan.

The former Devils are vying for a LPGA playing card this fall, which will enable them to compete on the LPGA tour. The top 40 finishers in the LPGA regionals on Aug. 20-22 in Wichita, Kan., will advance to the finals in October at Sugarland, Texas.

Farr and Tombs are taking their first shots at earning their cards after helping ASU to a third-place national finish last year.

Farr recently decided to forego her senior year at ASU to turn professional. She earned \$1,325 in her pro debut with a 49th-place finish at the U.S. Women's Open in July.

Tombs, a former Western Collegiate Athletic Association champion, completed her five-year ASU career last spring. She also entered the U.S. Open, but failed to make the cut after the second round.

Taylor has been trying for her card since graduating from ASU in 1983. The 1983 WCAA champion, she also won the U.S. Public Links in 1982, a tournament since won by Farr and ASU junior Danielle Ammaccapane.

The Futures minitour is not a prerequisite for the LPGA qualifiers, but Farr is nevertheless taking the event seriously.

"I'm going to be going all out," Farr said. "That's the way I always try to play. I really want to give it my best. I really want to win."

The winner will take home about \$1,800. Farr struggled through the majority of

her final year at ASU, but she believes her game is returning to the form which earned her a reputation as one of the world's top women amateurs.

A new pair of contact lenses, practice with her pro and an improved attitude have made Farr eager to hit the course.

"My attitude has improved tremendously in the last few months," Farr said. "I believe in myself more, like I used to. I've gotten away from that."

"It really bothers me because I've always been a real positive person and could do anything I wanted if I worked hard enough."

Farr said she is happy with her first paycheck, although it came in the worst of her three appearances at the U.S. Open. She finished far behind Ammaccapane, who tied for low amateur, a title Farr held in 1983 with her 11th place overall finish.

"I wasn't sharp mentally," Farr said. "I just didn't trust (my game) as much as I should have."

But the paycheck overshadowed any misgivings she had about her play.

"It felt great, terrific," Farr said about winning her first prize money. "It was funny because I was in Chicago (after the Open), flying back to Phoenix, and I had to spend a night there."

"I didn't know where I'd finished or how much I'd won, and none of the big papers had it. I was going crazy trying to find out how much money I'd won."

Less than a month after deciding to turn pro, Farr has no regrets about her decision to not finish college.

"I used to worry about grades all the time," Farr said. "Now I have time to concentrate on my game without other things getting in the way."

"This is the happiest I've been in ages."

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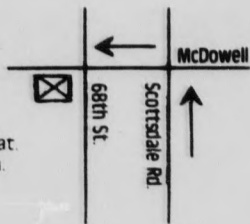


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continued from 5

At midseason, evidence was gathering that Georgia's Kevin Butler was perhaps the best kicker in the country.

Former coach Darryl Rogers even began wondering out loud how well Zendejas was kicking.

It didn't help that fan sentiment was running against the Sun Devils because they were on target for their second consecutive mediocre season.

Doubts about Luis' kicking were temporarily forgotten in November when he broke the collegiate record for most points scored in a career.

Against Colorado State, Zendejas scored nine points to bring him to 364 points, eight ahead of former record-holder Tony Dorsett.

The doubts surfaced again this spring as Zendejas was playing for Frank Kush and the Arizona Outlaws.

While his field-goal kicking was adequate, Zendejas missed five extra points. Luis was now having trouble kicking from under 20 yards.

Luis' downfall reached its pinnacle a couple of weeks ago when he was cut by the Falcons.

The team complained that Zendejas' kicks lacked altitude. Now it looks as if Zendejas' career lacks altitude.

What went wrong? It's obvious Zendejas doesn't even know. Perhaps it was a lack of concentration compounded by an oversized ego.

Zendejas wouldn't be the first kicker to bust in the professional ranks.

A prime example is Tony Franklin. Franklin shocked the collegiate ranks several years ago with his barefoot kicking at Texas A&M. Unfortunately, he has spent the rest of his pro career living down other people's expectations.

Whatever the problem is, Luis better regain his old form, or he may end up in the USFL when it goes belly up without the talent to play in the NFL.

Julie Johnson leaves ASU for sales rep job

The ASU Sports Information Office announced that Assistant Sports Information Director Julie Johnson resigned July 31 to take a job as a sales representative for Bristol-Meyers Corp. in Stockton, Calif.

Johnson has relatives in Sacramento, Calif., and ASU said she felt it was a good deal. Johnson came to ASU from the University of Utah, where she held a similar position. She replaced Greg Harney.

She provided information for the B sports such as cross country, golf, gymnastics, tennis, track and field, wrestling and women's basketball.

She received a bachelor of science degree from Utah in journalism.

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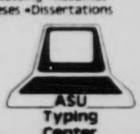
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