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Student killed on 'hazardous' Tempe road

By W. TIM AHL and PATRICK J. KUCERA
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An ASU student died Monday night on a road rated as one of the four most hazardous in the city of Tempe.

Eric Thomas Salada, an 18-year-old ASU student, was killed when a driver reportedly ran a red light and slammed into his bicycle at the intersection of Rural Road and Lemon Street, Tempe police said.

A document from the City of Tempe lists Mill Avenue, from Apache to Curry Roads; Broadway Road, from Mill Avenue to 52nd Street; and McClintock Drive between Southern Avenue and Baseline Road as other locations with high accident rates.

Monday's accident happened "just as we were trying to stress bicycle safety," said Lt. John Garlington of the Tempe Police Department. "Not that the bike did anything wrong, but there are so many around campus."

Basilio Lerma Jr., 710 E. Hardy in Tempe, was arrested in connection with the incident and charged with second-degree homicide, felony hit-and-run and driving while under the influence of alcohol, Tempe Police Sgt. Larry Rodriguez said.

Lerma reportedly fled the scene and was apprehended less than one minute later at the intersection of Terrace Road and Orange Street, Rodriguez said.

"An officer (from the Tempe police) was heading south-bound on Rural and saw the truck heading north-bound," he said. "He turned around and followed it."

According to Tempe police reports, Salada was riding west on Lemon crossing Rural when he was struck by a four-wheel drive 1973 Ford pick-up traveling about 40 mph.

Salada and his bicycle were thrown nearly 75 feet down Rural before he came to rest on a curb, Rodriguez said.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:45 p.m. by Scottsdale Memorial Hospital physicians. A spokesman for the hospital said he died of massive head injuries and cardiac arrest.

Julie Totman, an ASU student who was in the area immediately following the incident, said: "It was ugly. That bicycle was gone — in a little ball."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Sgt. Lawrence Henke of the Tempe Police Department examines the bike of Eric Thomas Salada, which was struck at the intersection of Rural Road and Lemon Street. Salada, an 18-year-old Fine Arts major, was killed in the accident, which carried him more than 75 feet from the intersection.

Pilot in fatal crash indicted

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A pilot involved in a mid-air collision last spring, which claimed the lives of two ASU students, has been indicted on two counts of manslaughter and two counts of reckless endangerment, the Yavapai County Attorney said Tuesday.

Charles Hastings said Robin Thompson, 20, was served a summons on Saturday and will be arraigned Sept. 3 in a Yavapai Superior Court.

Thompson, who also is a flight instructor, is charged with manslaughter in the deaths of Samantha Fraser, 18, and Timothy Streit, 23, Hastings said.

The two counts of reckless endangerment are for injuries sustained by ASU students Paul Bjornstad, 20, the other plane's pilot, and Kimberly Marble, 24, a passenger.

Fraser and Streit were killed when Thompson's Piper Cherokee 140 collided with the Cessna 172 they were riding in near Camp Verde, according to a Yavapai Sheriff's investigation.

A spokeswoman for Lt. Donald Spicer of the Yavapai County Sheriff's Department said Thompson's indictment stems from a four-month sheriff's investigation into the crash.

A second investigation also was conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Cherokee's propeller apparently struck the Cessna, destroying the fuselage and severing the rear section of the Cessna behind the passenger compartment, the investigation determined.

Fraser and Streit, who were seated in the rear of the Cessna, were killed when they fell approximately 6,500 feet from the severed tail section.

According to the report, Bjornstad and Marble were injured when the remainder of the Cessna crashed into a hillside.

Thompson's plane landed on a nearby gravel road. The report said neither Thompson nor his three passengers were injured.

Hastings said the sheriff's investigation was used by the grand jury in indicting Thompson, but the sheriff's investigators did not blame Thompson for the collision.

"As a general rule, the investigations are just a matter of interviewing witnesses," Hastings said.

"Basically it is a fact-finding (study) rather than a conclusionary one."

The parents of Fraser and Streit have filed a \$24.7 million lawsuit against Thompson and his father, William Thompson, the owner of the Cherokee.

The lawsuit, filed in Maricopa County Superior Court earlier this month, charges both Robin Thompson and William Thompson with negligence.

According to the claim, William Thompson was negligent in entrusting his aircraft to a reckless pilot.

The suit claims that Fraser and Streit were "violently sucked out and ejected into midair and then thrown to the rocky canyons below."

Hastings said the lawsuit will have little bearing on Thompson's indictment and probable trial.

"From our point of view, it really doesn't have any relation," he said.

Hastings said Thompson will enter his plea during his arraignment in September.

"Assuming the plea is 'not guilty,' the matter will go to trial," Hastings said, adding that the majority of defendants in such cases plead "not guilty."

Today

The new deputy chief of police for the University would like to see his officers patrolling on bicycle. **Page 3.**

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Shuttle launched in bad weather; satellite successfully deployed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery was launched Tuesday through the worst weather in the history of the program, then the crew had to rush the release of an Australian satellite to keep it from broiling in the sun.

NASA also decided to go ahead with the scheduled release later in the day of another satellite, for the American Satellite Co. It would be the first time in the shuttle program that two satellites were released on a single day.

The Australian payload, one of three satellites carried aloft in Discovery's cargo bay, had been scheduled for launch Wednesday but a damaged sunshield forced the early release.

After back-to-back scrubs Saturday and Sunday, tense launch officials gambled on a break in the clouds and sent Discovery on its eight-day mission with a spectacular liftoff that colored the clouds red, white and orange. Soon after the liftoff, the pad was obscured by a torrential downpour.

On Sunday, space-walking astronauts will try to "hot-wire" a derelict \$85 million Syncom satellite stuck in a uselessly low orbit.

Rioting Cubans do \$200,000 damage to Florence detention facility

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal immigration officials said Tuesday it will cost \$200,000 to \$225,000 to repair damage caused last week to a Florence detention facility by rioting

Cuban inmates.

That figure is only an estimate and the final cost will depend on what contractors charge, said James Martin, assistant division director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Thursday's disturbance involved 63 Cubans who were protesting the uncertainty over their desire to return to their home country. INS officials said the riot left the facility uninhabitable, and 40 inmates were immediately sent to federal facilities in El Paso, Texas.

Another 20 were sent to the Maricopa County Jail, and officials said 10 of them were flown on Tuesday to federal facilities in Lompoc, Calif., and El Reno, Okla.

The Maricopa County Sheriff's Department said one of the Cubans sent to Lompoc had attacked two jail guards Sunday. The guards were checked over by doctors and later were back on the job, said sheriff's spokesman Corporal Jay Ellison.

Ellison identified the inmate as Rolando Herrea-Perez, 34, adding that it was not certain if charges would be filed.

The inmates all came to the United States during a 1980 boatlift and later were convicted of crimes in the U.S. Cuban President Fidel Castro had allowed some Cubans to return earlier this year, but refused to take any more after the U.S. started its Radio Marti broadcasts aimed at Cuba.

Nicaraguan Indians accuse CIA of brokering illegal agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Nicaraguan Indian rebel leaders said Tuesday that CIA officers have brokered two

agreements this year on how rival U.S.-backed insurgent groups should divide privately raised military supplies.

The leaders, active in Misura, the main coalition of Indians fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, said the agreements, brokered in Honduras, were struck with the larger Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) in February, and again in June.

The CIA's reported role in the deals came after Congress banned the agency from "supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua." Congress passed the ban, known as the Boland amendment, last October.

Two congressional panels next month plan to examine whether the Reagan administration complied with the ban, particularly following reports that the White House's National Security Council helped the rebels raise money and offered military advice.

While refusing to comment on the Indian leaders' assertions, CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz said the agency is "complying with congressional obligations and restrictions."

The Indian leaders said despite the agreements, the FDN has failed to live up to the commitments and has used its control over supplies to gain control of the Indian movement on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast. As a result, they said, the Indians' military campaign against the Sandinista government has been crippled in recent months.

Bosco Matamoros, the FDN's representative in Washington, denied the charge. "We have always lived up to our obligations," he said. "We have always helped out the other groups when they are in need."

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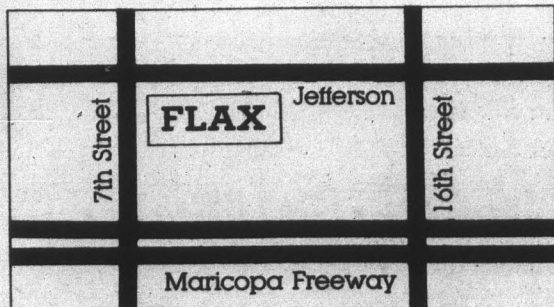
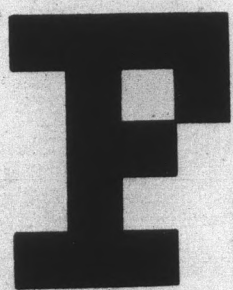
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New deputy chief begins work; proposes pedal patrol program

By THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

If the new assistant director of public safety at ASU has his way, campus policemen will soon be patrolling on bicycles.

Deputy Chief Douglas L. Bartosh said he has only been at ASU for a week, but already has high aspirations for the department.

"I'd like to see a specialized bicycle safety and enforcement team," Bartosh said.

"The campus has a problem with bicycles being stolen. This isn't a problem that is unique for ASU, it is a problem with any university campus," he said.

"We need to have officers on bicycles who will not only patrol the area, but teach others bicycle safety and theft prevention."

Bartosh came to ASU from the University of California at Irvine, following C. Russell Duncan, who is the chief of police for ASU's Department of Public Safety.

"I always stayed in touch with Chief Duncan," Bartosh said. "And when he told me about this position, I came out and interviewed for it."

Bartosh received an associate of arts degree in Liberal Arts from Orange Coast College, in Costa Mesa, Cal. He also received a bachelor's degree from UC at Irvine.

He has done graduate work at both Notre Dame and the University of Southern California, he said.

"I chose a police career more out of necessity than anything," Bartosh said.

"I married young and had a wife and small child to support, and a career in law enforcement seemed like an exciting way to make a living."

Bartosh said he left his first job with the police force in Oxnard, Calif. because he did not like the style of enforcement that went with the job.

He left to pursue his education, and later went to work at the campus police level.

"I really liked the way the University departments were run. In many ways the University departments are way ahead of the public departments."

"They have already established and accomplished things that the public agencies are just now looking at," he said.

Besides the bicycle issue, Bartosh feels much can be done to improve the security and safety of ASU students, as well as improve the relationship between students and police.

For example, he said, "At my previous university there was a Community Service Assistant (CSA) program where students helped the police force."

"We could hire students for general staff work and other



Douglas Bartosh

low-level security jobs.

"It was really fun and exciting at the other university, a very positive experience," he said.

Bartosh said the ASU community should have a preventative attitude about crime, and be willing to work with the police to ensure a safer campus.

"Just like a lot of places, people at ASU have the feeling that 'It can't happen to me' about crime," he said.

"We want to bolster that feeling, that yes, it won't happen because you'll make the effort to see to it that it doesn't happen."

"It will be the whole community preventing crime — not just us."

New study finds ASU costs higher than average

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU students may save \$250 in tuition costs compared to the national average, but they lose \$300 compared to the average personal expense rate, according to figures from a recent College Board survey.

The College Board is an educational association designed to monitor trends in U.S. universities.

Janice Gams, a spokeswoman for the New York City-based organization, said that reports that said ASU was one of the most expensive public universities in the nation were inaccurate.

More than 2,500 colleges and universities

are members in the College Board.

Gams said a recent university costs survey conducted by the College Board indicated that ASU did not rank in the top 22 in universities with the greatest expenses.

She said ASU's \$990 yearly in-state tuition compares to a national average of \$1242 per year.

When room and board, transportation and personal expenses are averaged into the figures, ASU students average \$5,640 per year, while the national average is \$5,314.

According to Gams, students' spending habits bring ASU's cost of living closer to the national average.

"Students could get by with a lot less if

they can manage their money," Gams said.

Paul Barberini, ASU's director of student financial assistance, said, "In terms of public universities, (ASU) has one of the lowest tuition rates on the West Coast."

According to data released by the College Board, Colorado State School of Mines, at \$7,800 per year, has the highest in-state tuition among 3,000 universities surveyed.

Gams said the board considers tuition and fees, books, room and board, transportation and personal expenses when indexing the university costs.

She said ASU in-state students living in residence halls can expect to pay \$5,640 for two semesters.

Students living at home average \$4,740 a year in costs, she said.

But figures also indicated that ASU's out-of-state tuition rates are slightly more than the national average.

The average additional fees for out-of-state students is \$2104. ASU's additional costs are set at \$2854.

George Hanford, College Board president, said average university costs have risen 7 percent in the last year.

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Peak energy usage decides yearly rate

One advantage most of us associate with our August return to campus is the cool indoor temperatures air conditioning provides.

Or do we pay? Well, through opportunity costs and a limited University budget, utility bills do get back to students.

It has come to our attention that ASU could save a considerable amount of money on its utility bill without skimping on air conditioning or cutting out any functions which high require electricity.

Arizona Public Service charges ASU not only for how much power the campus uses, but also for its peak rate of consumption based on the University's most gluttonous 15 minutes of the month.

The bottom line: if the ASU community can possibly defer activity requiring electricity to times other than peak consumption hours — between 1 and 5 p.m. — then the University will save a significant amount of cash.

The crucial month begins next week. If a cooperative effort brings about a 1-percent drop from the peak consumption rate, the savings will continue for the next 11 months.



Neocalvinism: it is better to take than to receive

Eric T. Felten Columnist

Every time a fraternity or sorority holds a charitable fundraiser, discontent is rampant among unhappy puritans who complain that the Greeks actually had fun while executing their civic responsibilities.

To justify their conclusions the calvinists cite the predominance of collars (either upturned or buttoned-down), BMWs, empty Heineken bottles, topsiders, and worst of all, facial expressions lacking even the slightest trace of tortured pseudo-intellection.

And they are right, to some extent, about the Greeks' priorities; for the most part the Greeks are more interested in drinking beer

than in running soup kitchens — most everyone is.

But let us inquire also into the priorities of our genteel friends, the calvinists. Are they more interested in the sins of their fellow men, e.g., fraternity members, or in the stomachs of the poor? I am afraid it is the former.

Despite what the calvinists would have us believe, that we should heap contempt upon those who have fun while performing charitable services is not a given. Let us consider two very different views on the matter.

Aristotle wrote that ethics is concerned with virtue, or excellence (the attic Greeks considered these two very much the same) and that virtue is concerned with actions. It is on the basis of one's actions, claims Aristotle, that one should be praised or blamed.

Immanuel Kant, by no means a lenient moralist, was concerned (as opposed to Aristotle) more with a person's frame of mind than with his actions. Kant would not have praised the fraternities, for their actions do not always come strictly from a sense of duty; but he would not have blamed them either, for those actions, though not

necessarily born of duty, are in accordance with duty.

Kant wrote of this very kind of situation in "The Grounding for the Metaphysics of Morals," saying that the passages of Scripture that command us to love our neighbors and enemies cannot be about any, pathological feeling of love. Love as a feeling cannot be commanded, though love in the form of beneficent actions, perhaps, can.

So what, then, do the calvinists want? It seems they want us to censure the Greeks so long as they fail to take vows of poverty, chastity, humility and sobriety (little realizing that monastic orders can be far more elitist than the average fraternity).

Or even better, perhaps we should empower the government to make fundraising mandatory. That way no one would ever have to say thank you. Nobody writes letters to the Welfare Department, or to the taxpayers who underwrite it, for the checks he is receiving: There is no need to be grateful for the benefits of an entitlement program — one is entitled. The armed robber does not

thank his victim, for no generosity is involved in his gain.

To our calvinist friends, saying thank you is embarrassing; to accept charity is humiliating. Neither should be withstood. Gratitude is a low emotion to them, something akin to the groveling of a slave. But the problem remains that gratitude naturally, and rightly, follows generosity — the calvinists must hope to defuse generosity by either making it mandatory, or by labeling it as a cheap brand of hypocrisy.

True, the Greeks could give more. They could give until they had to dip into the beer and pretzel money. But then, so could all of us — including the calvinists.

Essentially, I have a very simple argument against the calvinists: if one is interested in the welfare of the poor, and if giving the Greeks publicity entices them to benefit the poor, then one should give the Greeks publicity.

Thus I think the calvinists are not as worried about helping the poor as they are about grabbing the moral high ground. Aside from being a less than felicitous method of encouraging the Greeks to give more, the calvinists' tirades against the fraternities are simply petty. One wonders who the true hypocrites are...

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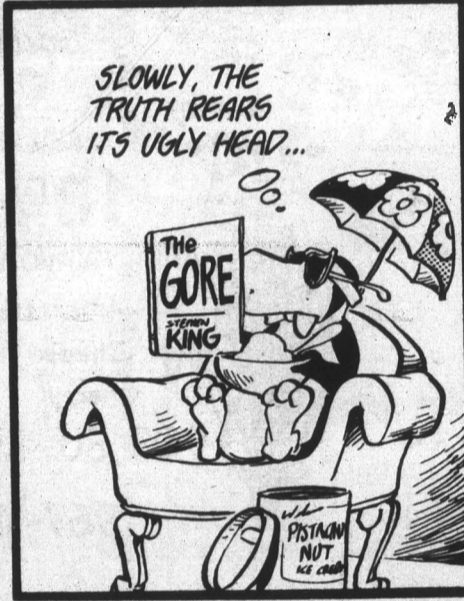
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Thanks to a quick delivery via Federal Express, Opus, Milo, Binkley and the gang managed to roll in only two days late for the fall State Press. The popular feature returns from last semester and can be found daily as it floats through the newspaper. Check the "Inside Today" box for page number.

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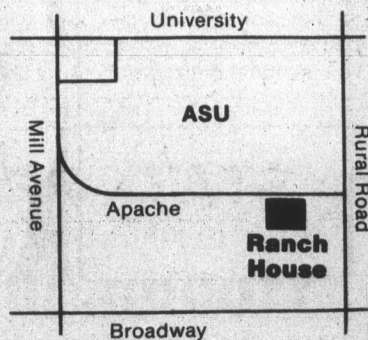
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Next year, University to offer long distant phone service

By DAVID O'BRIEN
State Press

As part of ASU's new \$8 million telecommunications program, students will have an alternative to the current long-distance companies on campus, the executive director of ASU's Telecommunication Services said Tuesday.

Darel Eschbach said that one year from now students will be able to save on current Direct-Dial-Calling (DDC) rates.

The final switch to new equipment will take place this coming February, and ASU's phone center will have the capability to provide billing statements for students who use the new phone service, he said.

Processing long-distance statements on campus will greatly reduce the cost to the student, and rates will be equivalent to or lower than those of other long-distance

calling companies such as MCI or Sprint, Eschbach said.

The amount of discounts available to the student could be decided by the FCC (Federal Communications Committee), he said.

The ACC (Arizona Corporation Committee) has a "hands-off" attitude, but because AT&T is still regulated by the FCC, future rates cannot be predicted.

Right now, Mountain Bell has asked for legislation that would deregulate communication companies within the state wherever competition exists. Eschbach says this could greatly affect future rates.

Currently there are several companies offering their long-distance service to ASU.

Mountain Bell offers students a service called "toll only," in which the student uses a credit card calling number to bill his calls.



In this instance, Mountain Bell acts as the billing agent for AT&T. Accounts are billed through Mountain Bell and money is collected for AT&T, he said.

Both MCI and Sprint offer students long-distance service free from contracts and monthly charges. Students are not required to leave deposits and are not charged for hook-up and installation service, said

Mark Borkowski, a representative for Sprint.

The new long-distance network is scheduled for operation next year. "We're targeting for July 1986," Eschbach said.

Although it is impossible to promise service at specific rates at this time, Eschbach said "something positive is definitely coming."

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Veteran's program budget may suffer under impending federal funding cuts

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

Vietnam veterans, who have about four years left to finish college on GI-Bill benefits, could lose funding next spring if the ASU Veteran College Preparatory Services program is canceled.

Rene Willekens, Veteran's Upward Bound coordinator, said the competition for federal funds is "keen" due to the decreasing number of programs across the nation and the decline in the number of eligible veterans.

The program is operating on a three-year, \$420,000 budget, scheduled to expire on May 30, 1985. Grade Equivalency Diploma (GED) classes and college preparatory sessions are financed through the program, Steve Long, Veteran's Upward Bound outreach coordinator, said.

Willekens said the program is funded on the merits of its proposal, which lists staff objectives, expected enrollment and donations from the University and private businesses.

Long said the ASU office along with 23 other universities will submit new budget proposals this December.

Long, who attended the 1984 National Conference for Veteran's Administrators, said "The rumor is floating around that they may cut the Upward Bound program."

George Carrillo, ASU director of educational development, said he would be better able to comment on the future status of the ASU Veteran's Upward Bound program after attending the U.S. Office of Education pre-application workshop offered in Chicago by the Council of Educational Opportunity Association.

Willekens said the possibility for renewal is increased by the amount of money contributed by ASU and local businesses.

"We haven't had a lot of money from businesses, but the University has been helpful," he said.

The majority of University aid is not in dollars, but indirect cost consisting of building space, office furniture and the use of the University's financial and bookkeeping staff for holding and disbursing federal funds, he said.

According to Willekens, 26 national veteran Upward Bound programs are vying for federal funds along with 400 such programs designed for high school students.

Willekens said "The decrease in eligible veterans for the program will be one of the reasons why the program might not be funded."

Michael Czerniejewski, a 35-year-old Vietnam veteran taking college preparatory classes, said the individual instruction and background evaluation done by his instructors is a "unique opportunity" that veterans should have.

Czerniejewski, a detention center warehouse supervisor, wants a degree in the behavioral sciences, an interest that began after working with juveniles in the Durango Jail.

Of all the veterans entering the program, 85 percent are academically "deficient" in some area, Willekens said.

For many of these veterans, a refresher course will get them "back in the saddle again," he said.

From 1975 to 1977, the maximum enrollment in the program averaged 600 persons a semester, Willekens said.

A huge enrollment drop occurred at the end of 1977 and since 1980, enrollment has held steady at about 120 to 150 a year, he said.

Slightly more than two-thirds of the veterans eligible for the program must be potential first generation college graduates, financially near the poverty line and have an academic need. One-third of the veterans must meet at least two of these categories, he said.

The Veteran's Upward Bound program, the Educational Opportunity Center, and the high school Upward Bound Program are three ASU educational development sections dependent on federal funds for more than half of their budget, Carrillo said.

The remaining such programs: Disabled Student Resources receives 50 percent of its budget from the federal government and Minority Recruitment is state-supported, he said.

Willekens said Arizona is one of the few states with two universities — NAU and ASU — offering these veteran services.

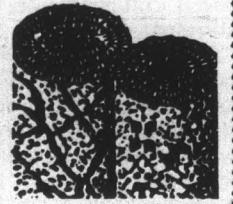
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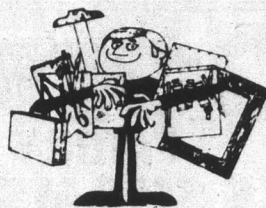
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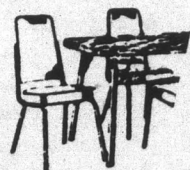
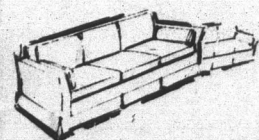


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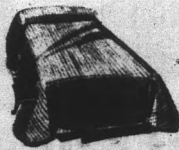


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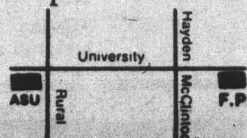
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Cultural center closes gap between Islam, ASU

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

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Among the steeples and crosses of the numerous churches and student-oriented religious centers that crowd the periphery of the ASU campus, there rises from the Islamic Cultural Center on Forest Avenue a lone minaret, the symbol of Islam.

It is a faith of intense monotheism, summarized in the *sura* (verse of the Koran) quoted above.

Islam traces its history back thirteen centuries to the Prophet Mohammed, who received a series of divine revelations, which were compiled in the Koran.

Though Mohammed lived in the early 7th century, Moslems trace their spiritual heritage back much earlier — to Jesus, Moses and Abraham, whom they consider to be prophets on an equal standing with Mohammed.

According to Rauf Diab, director of the center, approximately 550 to 700 of ASU's Moslem students are celebrating the Feast of the Sacrifice, a festive holiday that commemorates Abraham's near-sacrifice of his son.

According to the Koran, God spared his son at the last moment and substituted a ram for the sacrifice.

Jews and Christians believe the son in question to have been Isaac, the patriarch of the Jews, while Moslems believe it was Abraham's older son, Ishmael, the patriarch of the Arabs, Diab said.

The holiday is celebrated by a morning prayer service and sermon, followed by a period of visiting and socializing.

Animals are sacrificed as part of the

celebration, he said. In America the sacrifices are done at slaughterhouses and butcher shops.

The meat is distributed to the poor in fulfillment of one Islam's most important religious requirements — *zakah* (charity for the poor).

According to the Koran, goats, lambs and cows may be sacrificed, but not pigs, as Islamic dietary laws are similar to those of Judaism:

He has forbidden you the flesh of animals that die a natural death, blood, and pig's meat; also any flesh that is consecrated in the name of any other than Allah.

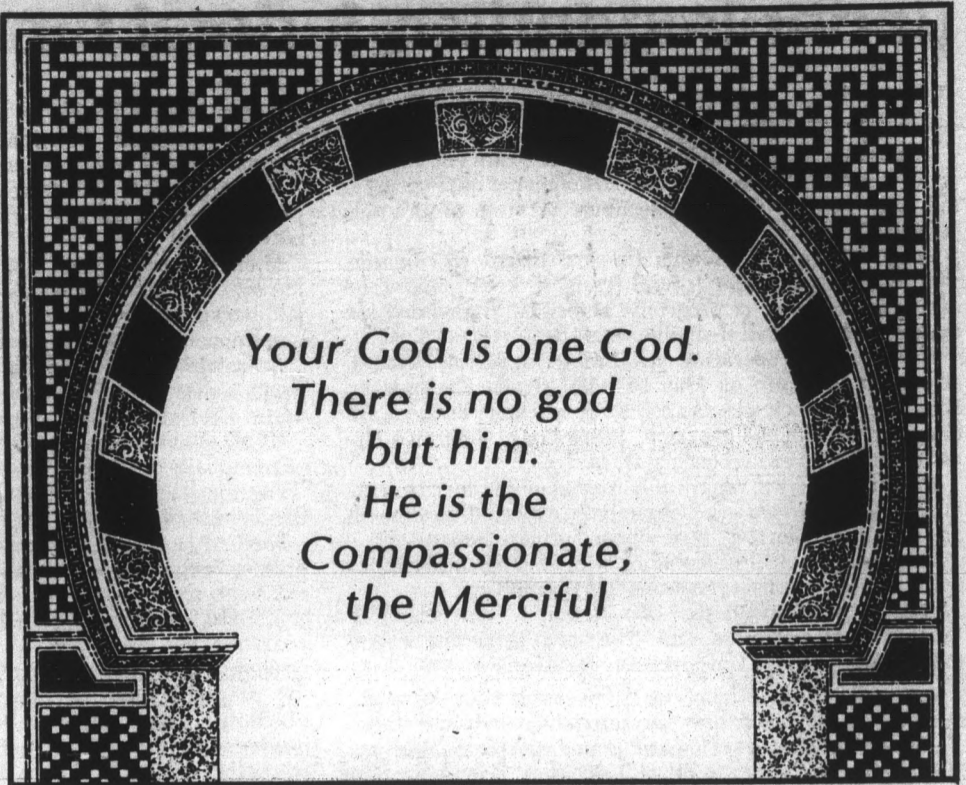
Diab estimates that 300 to 500 pounds of meat are distributed to the poor through the center alone during the holiday.

The Islamic Cultural Center and Mosque, with its minaret, gold-colored dome, and shining blue and white tile facade is designed to resemble the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem, Islam's third holiest shrine, Diab said.

Like all mosques, this one is decorated by verses from the Koran in Arabic, expressing essential tenants of the Moslem faith:

In the creation of the heavens and the earth; in the alternation of night and day; in the ships that sail the sea with cargoes beneficial to man; in the water which Allah sends down from the sky and with which He revives the dead earth, dispersing over it all manner of beasts; in the movement of the winds, and in the clouds that are driven between earth and sky: surely in these there are signs for rational men.

Diab said Islam often seems like an



obscure religion, especially to Americans, whose impressions of Moslems often "come from old Errol Flynn movies."

Likewise, he said students coming to America from Moslem countries, often away from their homes and villages for the first time, may have an equally "Hollywood-distorted" concept of the culture here.

The Islamic Cultural Center, therefore,

has a dual purpose: explaining Moslem civilization the West, and introducing Moslem foreign students to America's liberal, pluralistic values, Diab said.

The center is open to all visitors who are respectful of its religious purpose, he said, and courses in Arabic and Islamic philosophy are free to anyone wishing to attend.

Prison riot damage tops \$200 thousand

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal immigration officials said Tuesday it will cost \$200,000 to \$225,000 to repair damage caused last week to a Florence detention facility by rioting Cuban inmates.

That figure is only an estimate and the final cost will depend on what contractors charge, said James Martin, assistant division director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Thursday's disturbance involved 63 Cubans who were protesting the uncertainty over their desire to return to their home country. INS officials said the riot left the facility uninhabitable, and 40 inmates were immediately sent to federal facilities in El Paso, Texas.

Another 20 were sent to the Maricopa County Jail, and of-

icials said 10 of them were flown on Tuesday to federal facilities in Lompoc, Calif., and El Reno, Okla.

The Maricopa County Sheriff's Department said one of the Cubans sent to Lompoc had attacked two jail guards Sunday. The guards were checked over by doctors and later were back on the job, said sheriff's spokesman Corporal Jay Ellison.

Ellison identified the inmate as Rolando Herrea-Perez, 34, adding that it was not certain if charges would be filed.

The inmates all came to the United States during a 1980 boatlift and later were convicted of crimes in the U.S. Cuban President Fidel Castro had allowed some Cubans to return earlier this year, but refused to take any more after the U.S. started its Radio Marti broadcasts aimed at Cuba.

Nursing home has 5 days to relocate

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County health officials have until Friday to relocate 54 patients from a Phoenix nursing home that will be torn down to make way for the east leg of the Papago Freeway.

Hilton Nursing Home patients were evicted last week after a court hearing, county officials said.

Foster Northrup, director of the county's long-term care program, said he wasn't expecting the move for another year.

But Coral Sheehan, an Arizona Department of Transportation relocation officer, said negotiations with the owners of the home have been in progress since May 30.

She said the owners requested the deadline during last week's hearing, but asked that county officials not be contacted.

Anthony Simonetti, administrator of the home, said they didn't want too much time between the announcement and the deadline so the staff wouldn't leave early and "put our patients at a disadvantage."

Robert Robb, county long-term care case manager, said the deadline probably would be met, but it was inconvenient for the families involved.



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Research Park directors allowed private meetings under state law

BY ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The ASU Research Park board of directors can continue to hold private meetings without violating state law because it is a non-profit corporation, Rep. Bev Hermon, a member of the House Education Committee, said Tuesday.

A dispute arose on July 16 when Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel and two Tempe city officials requested to sit in on a board meeting.

The Research Park is a private, non-profit corporation created by the Arizona Board of Regents to develop a 323-acre park five miles east of the University.

The land is owned by the regents and is leased to the board of directors for 99 years.

In the meeting, the directors planned to discuss a landscaping change which was to be financed by Tempe city bonds.

Merkel and the city officials were denied access for 40 minutes before being allowed in.

Hermon said the meeting involved a "private corporation meeting with a tenant to discuss landscaping."

She said the meeting "apparently" did not violate Arizona's open meeting law, which applies to corporations where the board of directors are appointed or elected officials.

Under the open meeting law, public boards may hold closed door sessions, but only if the public is notified 24 hours in advance.

In an Aug. 1 State Press article, Merkel described the ASU Research Park as a "quasi-public" organization.

He said board members of private, non-profit organizations may be subject to the same regulations as public officials when they deal closely with state agencies.

A group of attorneys in the Attorney General's Office researched the board's private meetings, but no official opinion has been delivered, an attorney in the Attorney General's Office said.

Gary Sheets said the law is probably not applicable. Merkel said, "If that's the way it is, so be it. I don't lose any sleep over this sort of thing."

A Tempe Daily News reporter was also denied access to the meeting, and the newspaper has since contacted the First Amendment Coalition at the law offices of Brown & Bain.

According to an attorney at Brown & Bain, the firm dropped its research into the applicability of the open meeting law when a conflict of interest arose.

Tim Delany said Brown & Bain also represented ASU President J. Russell Nelson in a lawsuit brought by former ASU Basketball Coach Bob Weinbauer.

Military takes Nigeria; Americans 'safe'

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Army officers overthrew the Nigerian government Tuesday, accusing Maj. Gen. Muhammadu Buhari and his military regime of abusing power and failing to revive the economy.

All communications with Nigeria were cut and no information on Buhari's fate was available. Reports reaching Abidjan and London from Nigeria indicated there was no initial violence.

The new military leaders said Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, the army chief of staff, would assume the presidency and leadership of the armed forces. Babangida was a leader of the coup that unseated the elected civilian

government Dec. 31, 1984, and installed Buhari.

Babangida became a Nigerian hero in 1975 for helping put down an abortive coup in which the country's popular military leader, Brig. Murtala Muhammed, was assassinated.

In Washington, the State Department said there was no indication that any of the 7,000 Americans in Nigeria were in danger. Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said later, "We have had a good relationship with Nigeria based on a convergence of enduring national interests. . . . We expect that this relationship will continue."

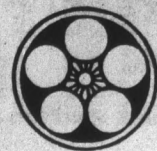
A radio statement broadcast

throughout Nigeria was read by Brig. Gen. Joshua Dogonyaro, who was Babangida's chief of army personnel in Lagos.

The statement said Buhari's Supreme Military Council was being removed because it had abused power and failed to revive an economy severely damaged by the glut of oil on world markets.

Dogonyaro said Buhari's overthrow of President Shehu Shagari had been welcomed "by the nation with unprecedented enthusiasm."

He said there had been little progress after almost two years, however, and Buhari could not continue blaming the civilian government his coup deposed.



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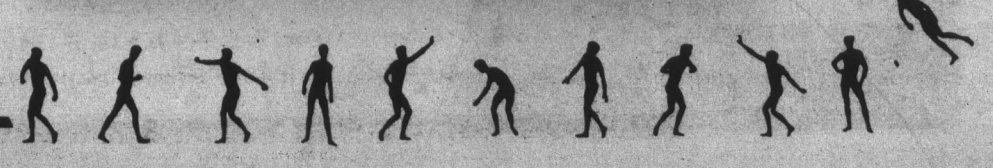
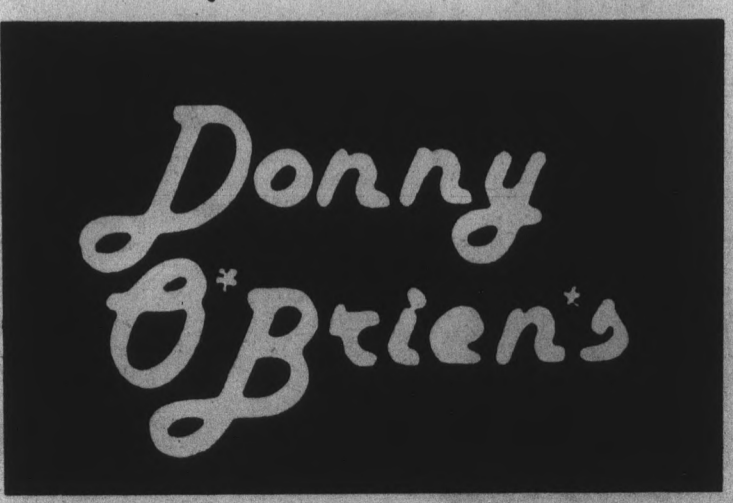
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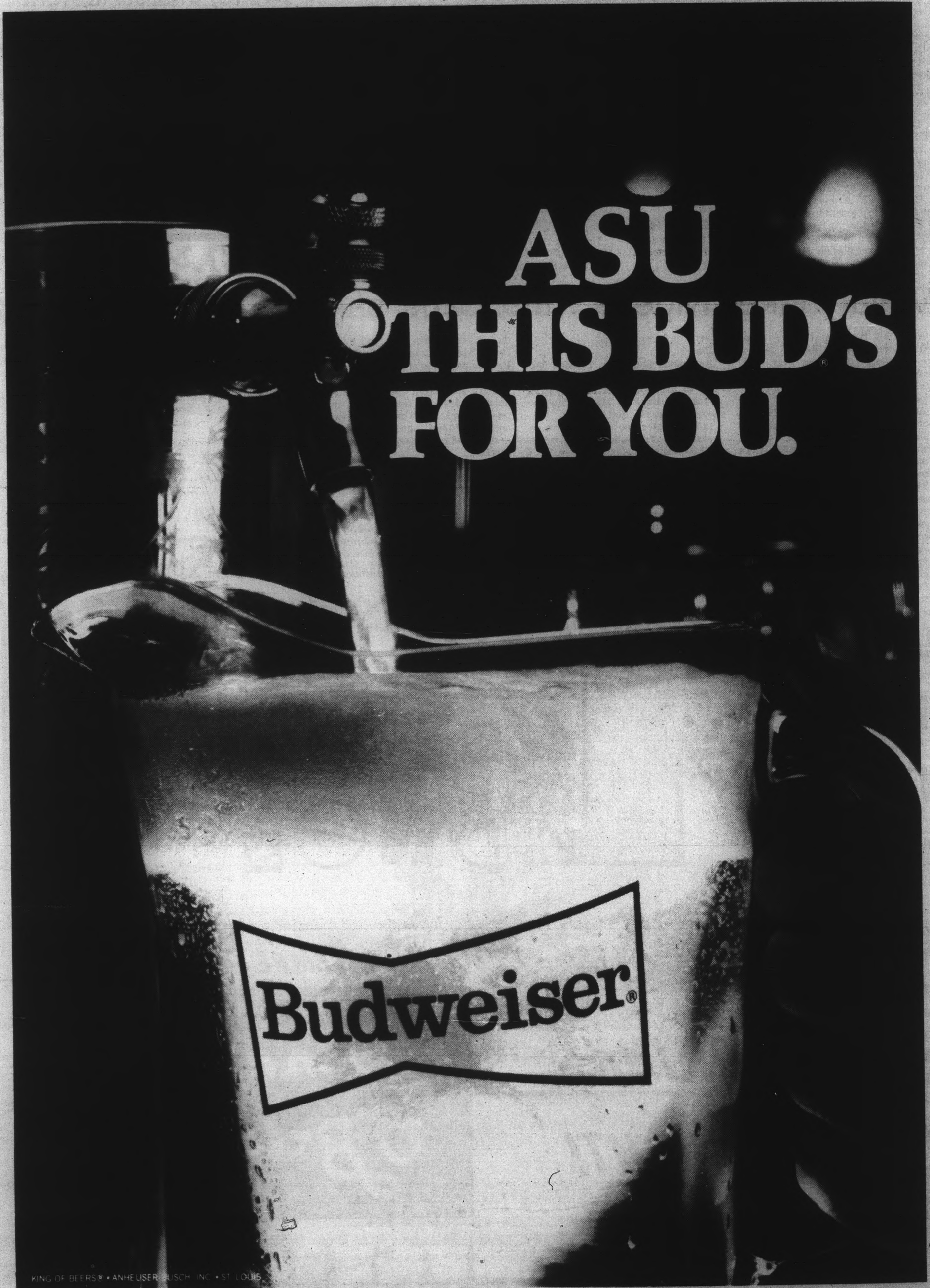
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ASU prof defines specifics of Baha'i faith

By ED SCHUBERT

State Press

The unity of "man, God and the human race" is a basic belief of the Baha'i faith, a religion that first arose in Iran in the 1840's, according to ASU professor Tony Faustini — who is himself a Baha'i.

"The Baha'i faith is essentially the same as all other major religions, yet it is unique in that by recognizing this fact, we do not make any claims of exclusivity," Faustini said.

"A problem of traditional religion is that it tends towards excluding the spiritual validity of other religions, which divides rather than unifies mankind," he said. "The spirit of the age is more and more towards unity."

Although the Baha'i faith is a relatively young religion, Faustini said new religions have a place and a legitimacy in the world.

"We evolve, our culture evolves and religion must evolve along with our ever-advancing civilization. The Baha'i religion isn't going to be the last religion either," he said.

Faustini estimates that there are 30 to 40 Baha'is at ASU, "very roughly" half of Iranian descent.

According to the *Encyclopedia Judaica*, an authoritative source on Judaism and other religions, the Baha'i faith was named after its founder, Baha'i Allah (The Splendor of God), and emerged out of a mystical Moslem movement in 19th century Iran:

"It upholds the unity of God, enjoins its followers to search after truth and advocates promotion of unity and concord among peoples."

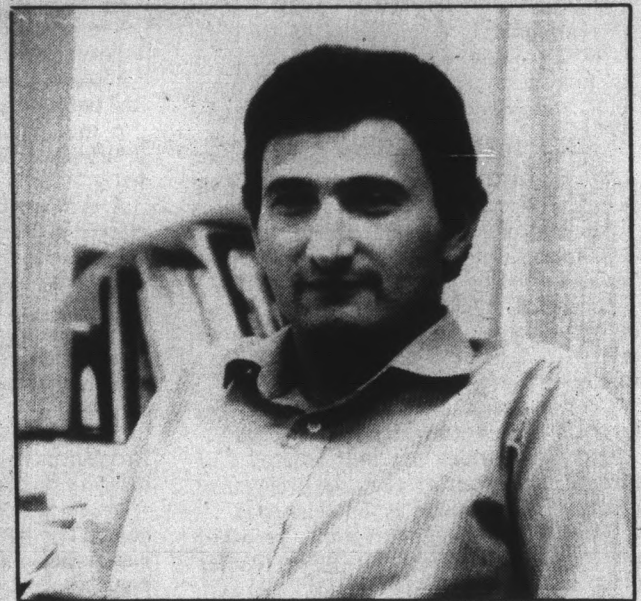
Other principals of Baha'i faith, according to the *Encyclopedia Judaica*, include sexual equality, an international language and "the oneness and wholeness of the entire human race."

Faustini explained that the principle of the oneness of the human race doesn't necessarily translate into unqualified support for the United Nations, though Baha'is support its principles, and the Baha'i international organization has been instrumental in promoting some U.N. programs, such as birth control.

Moslems believe Mohammed was the final prophet of God, so the Baha'i claim that Baha'i Allah was a prophet makes the religion incompatible with Islam, Diab said.

"Mohammed was the final prophet. Period. Baha'i Allah was born a Moslem and was a reformer, which is very important in Islam, but his followers were overenthusiastic and took their respect for him too far in proclaiming him a prophet," Diab said.

In addition to religious differences, Faustini said the Khomeini regime alleges that the Baha'i faith is "pro-Zionist," because they have their international headquarters and a temple in Israel.



Tony Faustini

Officials' offices redone; disabled access provided

By CARRI L. MITCHELL

State Press

To further aid ASU handicapped students, the academic services building now provides second floor access to the university president and vice president's offices, Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, said.

Construction work in the Academic Services building was necessary to renovate the lecture hall claimed by Asher for her office and to open a hallway to the Administration building's second floor, she said.

According to Asher, the hallway was needed for handicapped students visiting

the president and vice presidents' offices because the Administration building lacks an elevator.

Asher said disabled students can now use the elevator in the Academic Services Building to reach the second floor of the Administration Building.

In the past, meetings with handicapped students and university administrators were scheduled in the Memorial Union, Asher said.

The ASU vice presidents are in the process of relocating their offices in order to centralize the administration, Asher said.

"I like the convenience of being closer (to the other administrators)," Asher said.

Asher moved from the Matthews Center to the second floor of the Administrative Services Building earlier this month.

"The move was part of a series of moves," she said.

The relocation of Asher's office allowed the Minority Assistance Program to gain a permanent location in the vacated spot, she said.

The change has been in the planning stage for about a year, she said.

Improved student accessibility to the Minority Recruitment Office and the Minority Assistance Program was the reason for the change in offices, Asher said.

Four high school relations staff members,

formerly without their own office, will work in the space left open by the Minority Recruitment Office in the Moeur Administration Building, Christine Wilkinson, director of undergraduate admissions, said.

A quiet room for personal interviews was needed by staff members when high school students, interested in attending ASU, would visit the office, Wilkinson said.

Henry Reeves, vice president for research, said the permanent locations of the other vice president's offices are still under discussion.

"We're in the midst of discussions now, there are a lot of things in the middle now," he said.



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Group aims to control women's eating disorders

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Approximately 4 percent of ASU women battle the eating disorder bulimia, according to a survey conducted by Melanie Katzman and clinical psychologist Sharlene Wolchick.

A group designed to help these women gain control over their lives and eating habits will be conducted by Wolchick and adjunct professor Lillie Weiss in mid-September or early October, Wolchick said. Weiss is also a clinical psychologist.

According to Wolchick, bulimia is an eating disorder characterized by binge eating episodes and a restriction of one's weight by fasting and purging.

The victims of this disease realize that their eating habits are abnormal, she said.

The group, which has been offered four times in the past, is a structured program of counseling and education, Wolchick said.

"We've had enough favorable response every time we've offered the group to offer the group sessions again this fall," she added.

The success of the group member is based on a change in eating behavior from pre-treatment to post-treatment, Wolchick said.

A group of five to seven women is desired. Wolchick said she wants to keep the group

small "in order to address the issues each woman brings to the group."

Treatment is broken into two parts. The initial segment of the program includes a screening interview, seven group sessions and two individual sessions for \$75.

A maintenance program, including four group sessions and a follow-up session, is \$50.

A comparable two-hour group session is offered at Mesa General Hospital's Summit Place, according to Mary Ann Hull, eating disorders program director. The session costs \$30 and is run through the hospital's outpatient program.

Individual sessions cost \$45 per hour. Sessions are usually offered in a 10-week block, she said.

Summit Place and Phoenix St. Luke's Hospital have the only two outpatient eating disorder programs in the Valley, Hull said.

Wolchick said the ASU group is research-based. The effectiveness of the group will be researched and evaluated by questionnaires distributed at the beginning and the end of the program, she added.

The group will meet on Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m. in the psychology department's Psychological Consultation Center. For further information, call Wolchick at 965-7296 or Weiss at 954-6997.



Legal action reinstated against ex-health official

PHOENIX (AP) — A \$2.5 million lawsuit against former state Health Director Donald Mathis was ordered reinstated Tuesday by a middle-level state court which said his former employees should have a chance to prove he defamed them in criticizing their audit of the company that ran the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System.

In a 3-0 memorandum decision, the Arizona Court of Appeals overturned Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Warren McCarthy and cleared the way for a full trial on the claims by five former Health Department auditors.

The five filed suit against Mathis in 1983 after a front-page story in The Arizona Republic quoted him as saying that the department's audit of McAuto Systems Group, Inc. was performed by people who were "incompetent and unqualified as auditors."

McCarthy dismissed the suit after lawyers for Mathis argued that top state officials had absolute immunity from defamation suits when acting in their official capacity.

The appeals panel disagreed, saying the question of im-

munity should be decided at trial since state Supreme Court rulings have chipped away at the idea of absolute immunity for state officials.

"In light of recent case law, we are of the opinion that a question of fact exists as to whether or not Donald B. Mathis would be entitled to a 'high-level executive immunity' described by (state Supreme Court) Justice (Jack) Hays," wrote Judges William Eubank and J. Thomas Brooks.

The third member of the panel, Joe Contreras, agreed with the result but declined to concur in the reasoning or state his own reasoning.

The state took over administration of AHCCCS from MSGI after discovering tens of millions of dollars in cost overruns, and Mathis was fired by Gov. Bruce Babbitt after making other public statements which defended MSGI.

Daniel Maynard, a state-provided attorney who is defending Mathis in the defamation suit, said he had not read Tuesday's decision but was not surprised at it in light of the state Supreme Court decisions.

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Rabbi establishes Orthodox Jewish center

BY ED SCHUBERT
State Press

An Orthodox Jewish student center has been established near the ASU campus, according to Rabbi Yossi Kahanov, the center director.

The new center is located at Kahanov's home near West Ninth Street and Mill Avenue and is part of the Chabad Lubavitch Hasidic movement, Kahanov said.

According to Kahanov, the Hasidic movement began in Eastern Europe under the inspiration of Rabbi Israel Bal-Shem Tov, a Tzaddik, or saint, who lived in the 18th century and is deeply respected by Hasidic Jews.

Hasid means "kindness," and refers to Jews who are particularly devoted in their religious observances, Kahanov said.

"We go beyond the call of duty in serving God," he said. "Whatever we have we share with others — and that extends to love and spiritual things, as well as physical things."

Chabad Lubavitch is a branch of the Hasidic movement that arose in Czarist Russia and moved to the United States in the early 1900s, Kahanov said.

"Chabad" is a Hebrew term referring to a mystical concept of wisdom, while "Lubavitch" refers to the town in Russia in which the movement started, he said.

Kahanov said he plans to reach out to Jewish students by maintaining a table on the mall and opening his home for Friday evening Shabbat observance.

In addition, he said he will hold Orthodox High Holiday services at the Tempe Women's Club.

Shabbat observance includes the ritual welcoming of the Jewish day of rest on Friday evenings, while High Holiday services culminate with fasting and prayer on Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, begins on the evening of Sept. 24.

Unlike other Hasidic movements, which oppose the existence of Israel for religious reasons, the Chabad Lubavitch is strongly pro-Israel, Kahanov said.

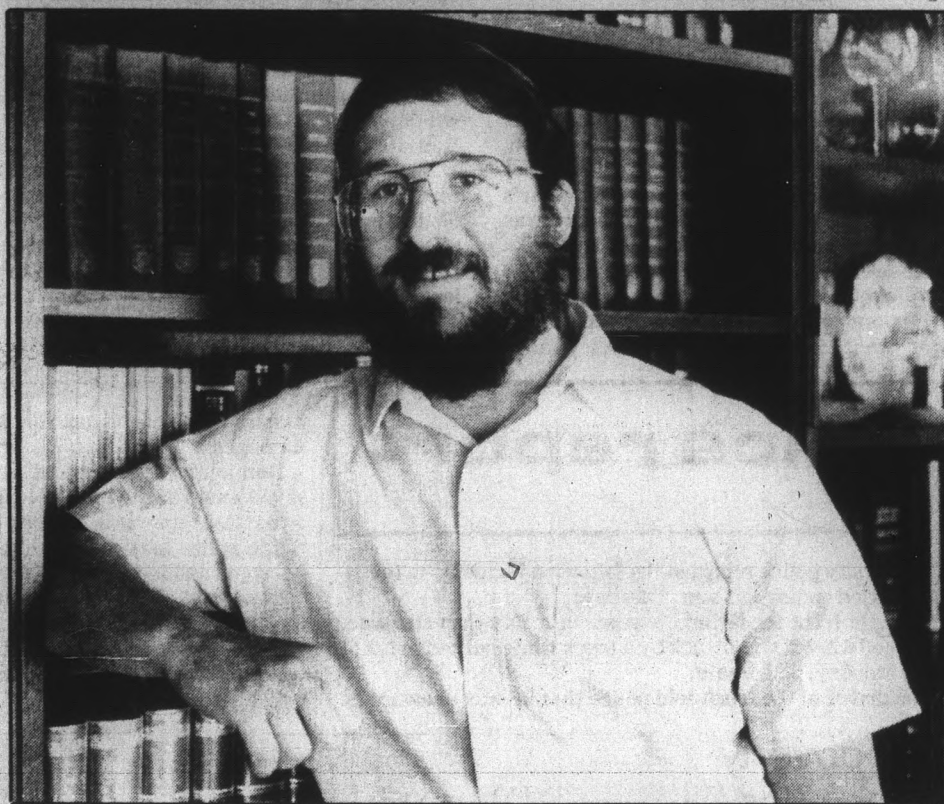
"We believe that the land of Israel is holy and that it was given to the Jewish people by God," Kahanov said. "The creation of Israel was not just a mundane, physical matter — it was a miracle of God."

Kahanov added that Chabad Lubavitch does not approve of the present government of Israel because it is not based of Jewish law.

"It is not anything spiritual," he said. "We recognize it as a government just like any other government."

The new Chabad Lubavitch center is an example of Judaism's tradition of diversity, according to Rabbi Barton Lee, director of Hillel, Union of Jewish Students.

"There is always room for a variety of approaches to Judaism. There are many paths to the one God," Lee said. "Judaism doesn't focus on correct belief as a means of salvation."



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Rabbi Yossi Kahanov, director of the newly-established Orthodox Jewish student center, plans to bring the eastern European Judaism to ASU.

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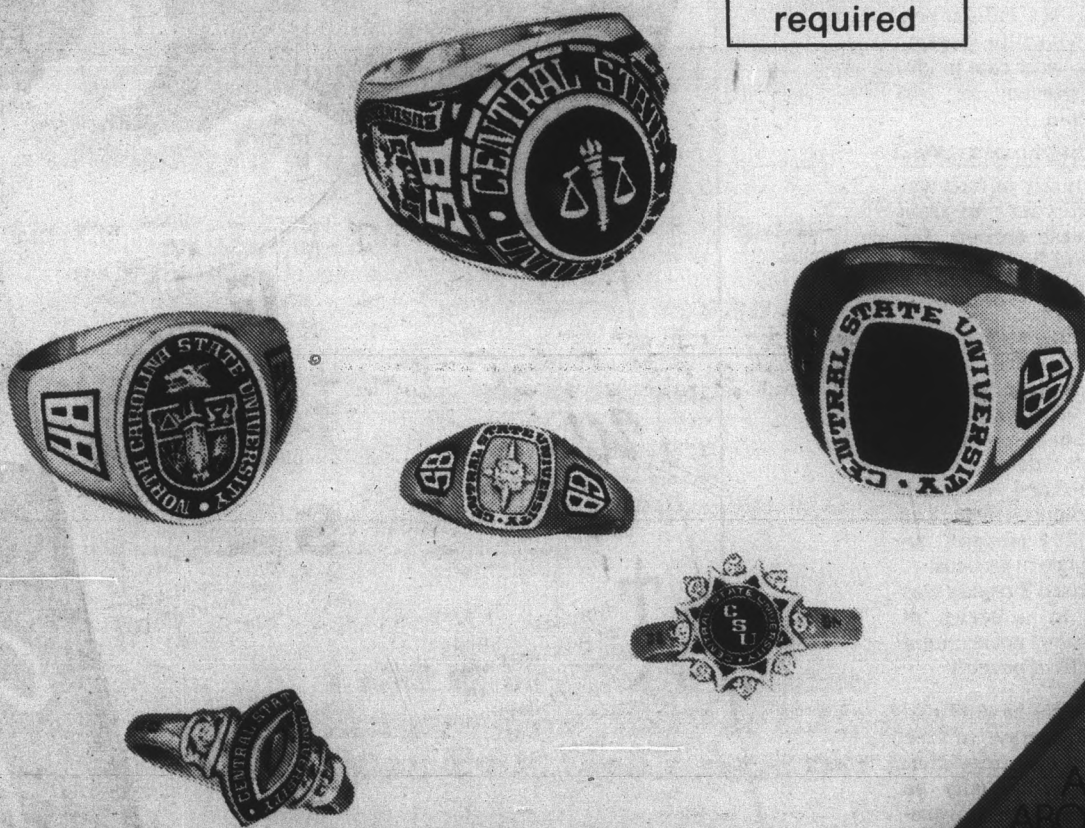
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ASASU to bring diversity to campus lecture series

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU officials are trying to make "Celebrate Diversity" — the theme for this year's lecture series — representative of different campus organizations, according to Brad Golich, ASASU lecture series director.

In an effort to improve on last year's series, a lecture series activities board was formed this summer to work out the kinks from previous years, Golich said.

"We hope to improve upon last year's series and serve all the student population. We want to ensure diverse, quality

speakers. We are planning on scheduling 13 lectures for the 1985-86 school year compared to seven last year," Golich said.

Actor Mike Farrell, who portrayed B.J. Hunnicut of the television series M*A*S*H, will speak Sept. 26 at noon in the Arizona Room of the MU.

Tentatively scheduled for an Oct. 10 lecture is Larry McMurty, author of "Terms of Endearment" and "The Last Picture Show." The lecture is co-sponsored by the Creative Writing department and ASASU lecture series, Golich said.

Tentative Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Dr. Christian Barnard, a pioneer in heart surgery, will

speaking in the MU.

On Nov. 5, F. Lee Bailey, a famous defense attorney who hosted the television show "Lie Detector," is scheduled to speak in the MU at noon, Golich said.

Former CBS Evening News Anchorman Walter Cronkite will be on campus Nov. 15. The lecture is open to ASU student, staff and faculty members only, Golich said.

Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW, the National Organization of Women, will speak Dec. 2. Smeal's appearance is tentative, according to Golich.

During the spring semester, Randall Robinson, executive director of the Trans-

Africa Organization, will speak Feb. 12 as part of Black History Month.

The organization is one of the largest anti-apartheid groups in the United States and will be co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and ASASU, he said.

ASASU officials are also trying to bring William F. Buckley, Cicily Tyson and Gen. William Westmoreland to campus as part of the lecture series.

According to Golich, all lectures are free to students with an ASU identification card. The cost is \$2 for non-ASU students. All lectures will be held in the Memorial Union unless otherwise posted.

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 1 a.m. Tuesday:

•The right front fender and bumper of a 1979 Corvette were damaged when it was struck by a truck while parked in Lot 59 early Monday, police said.

The driver of the truck told police that he was unaware he

had hit the Corvette and that his insurance would pay for the damages.

Damages were estimated at \$250.

•Police said they were called in to remove a white goose from a first floor shower in Hayden Hall.

The police took the goose to the Phoenix zoo where it was accepted and found to be in good health.

Police did not know where the goose came from and said the act was a fraternity prank.

•A blue, five-speed Schwinn bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen from in front of Manzanita Residence Hall Monday evening, police said.

The student told police she had locked the bicycle with a kryptonite lock.

•A grey men's ten-speed Royce bicycle valued at \$105 was stolen from in front of Manzanita Residence Hall sometime between Saturday and Sunday, police said.

•An ASU student told police that another student deliberately collided with her while jogging at the Selah Track, breaking her walkman.

The student denied breaking the walkman. No value was put on the radio and the victim was advised to take her case to small claims court.

— MELISSA SMYTH

U.S. poverty drops after decade lull

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States experienced its first significant decline in poverty in nearly a decade last year, as the improving economy helped 1.8 million Americans climb above the poverty level, the government said Tuesday.

"There was a very significant increase in income and decrease in poverty in 1984," said Gordon W. Green Jr., who is in charge of socioeconomic statistics for the Census Bureau.

"Economic recovery and (the reduced level of) inflation are important factors in the continuing decline of poverty," he said.

Green said the national poverty rate declined nearly one percentage point to 14.4 percent, or 33.7 million people living below the poverty line. The poverty rate in 1983 was 15.3 percent, or 35.5 million people.

The poverty threshold for an urban family of four was \$10,609 last year, up from \$10,178 a year earlier. The rate is slightly lower for rural families.

Although there were small declines in poverty in 1977 and 1978 — before the sharp increases of the last few years began — the last significant drop came between 1975 and 1976 when poverty dropped from 12.3 percent to 11.8 percent, according to bureau records.

Also released Tuesday was the latest in a series of studies of how government programs affect poverty.

These reports have drawn sharp controversy in the past by estimating that poverty would actually be reduced sharply if government programs to help the poor were counted as income.

The new study indicates that counting non-cash benefits as income would remove between 5 million and 11 million people from the poverty rolls, depending on how the values of the benefits were calculated.

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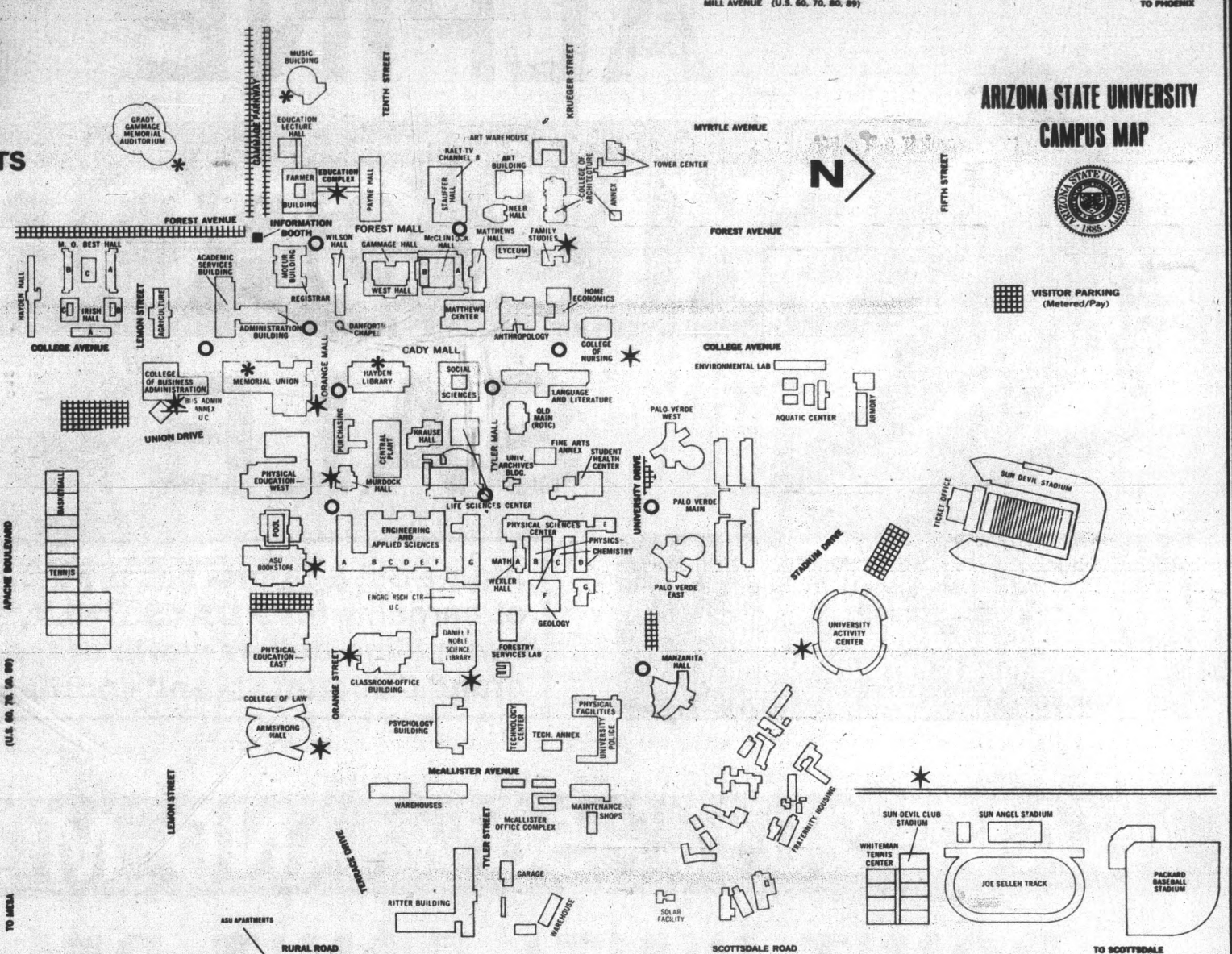
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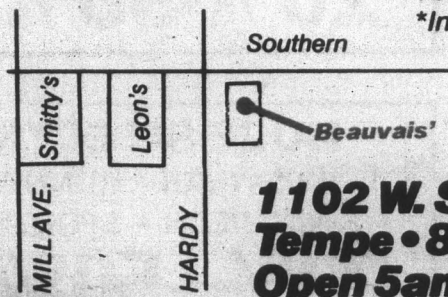
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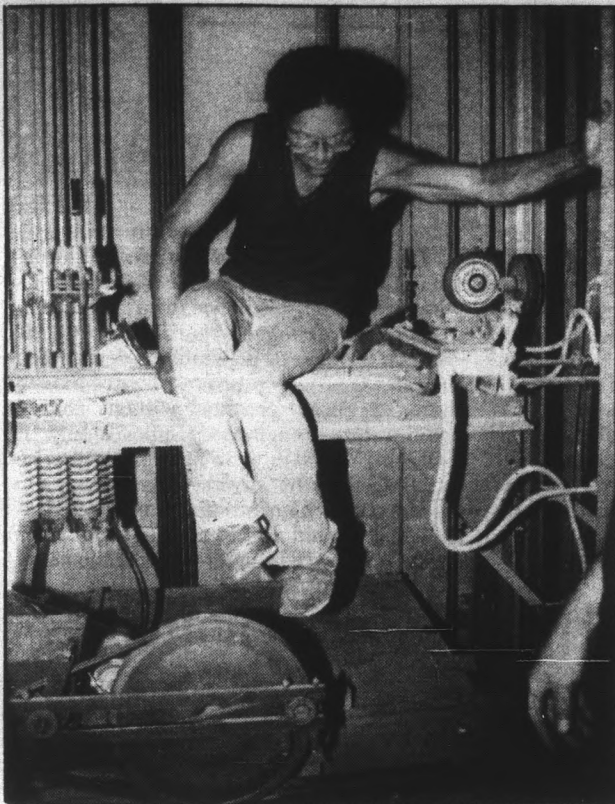
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Collision releases radioactive material

BOWDON, N.D. (AP) — A truck hauling drums of uranium oxide collided with a freight train Tuesday, killing the driver of the truck and spilling the low-level radioactive material, authorities said.

A crewman aboard the Burlington Northern train was exposed to the chemical but was not hospitalized.

No evacuations were ordered in the 4:45 p.m. accident, but authorities sealed off the area, about three miles east of Bowdon and 70 miles northeast of Bismarck, said Doug Friez, a supervisor for the North Dakota Division of Emergency Management.

The truck was hauling more than 50 drums containing powdered uranium oxide, a low-hazard, non-fissionable material that presented no danger outside 20 feet from the

accident site, he said.

Uranium oxide is a low-grade ore that after being refined is used as fuel in nuclear power plants, said Terry Lindsey, a state radiological officer. It does not pose a high radiation threat but can cause respiratory problems, he said.

The driver of the truck was killed in the crash, said Sgt. Doyle Schultz of the Highway Patrol. The victim's name was not released.

The truck collided with the first of two engines hauling six empty freight cars of the train, which was traveling at 10 mph and heading to Turtle Lake from Jamestown, said Al Wiegold, a spokesman for the Burlington Northern Railroad in St. Paul, Minn.

Court awards damages in 'sticky' case

PHOENIX (AP) — It was a sticky case, but a state Supreme Court ruling Tuesday could mean a sweet settlement for a Scottsdale couple whose home was drenched in honey.

In a 5-0 opinion, the justices reversed two lower courts and ruled that a policy issued by State Farm Insurance could apply to damages caused by a bee-hive that leaked after bees were exterminated from the home's attic.

The policy, issued to Donald and Elsie Roberts, excluded losses that were "caused by" insects but covered "any ensuing loss" from insects.

A Court of Appeals panel had split 2-1 on the issue, with the majority saying that another factor had to enter into a situation for it to be an "ensuing loss." Thus, honey spilling from an abandoned hive was not an ensuing loss, but damages caused by a bear that smelled the honey would be an ensuing


loss.

The Supreme Court disagreed in Tuesday's opinion, saying "ensuing" means "to take place afterward or following as a chance, likely or necessary consequence."

"The plain import of this language is that the loss, due to honey seepage, is an ensuing loss and is covered by the policy, unless one of the other various exclusions applies," Justice Jack D.H. Hays wrote for the court. "It was error for the trial court to dismiss Roberts' suit."

William Stinson, attorney for State Farm, could not be reached for comment immediately at his office, but Wayne Arnett, attorney for the homeowners, said he expected the decision could lead to an out-of-court settlement in the case which dates back to 1980.

"It's a little sweeter than it was in the Court of Appeals," he said.



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Apartheid critic jailed on eve of Pollsmoor Prison march

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The Rev. Allan Boesak, one of the nation's most outspoken foes of apartheid, was jailed Tuesday on the eve of a mass protest march he planned to lead to Pollsmoor Prison where Nelson Mandela is serving a life term.

Boesak's lawyer said the march would go ahead as planned despite the detention of Boesak and despite government warnings that it would act to halt the illegal assembly.

Mandela, black leader of the banned African National Congress, has been in prison since 1964, convicted of plotting

sabotage.

Boesak, 39, is of mixed race and is president of the 70 million-member World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

In Washington, the State Department condemned the arrest and made a protest to the South African government.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the World Alliance of Reformed Churches called Boesak's detention "a manifestation of intolerance on the part of the South African government" and demanded his release. The statement was issued jointly by the alliance and the World Council of Churches.

A fiery and eloquent opposition leader with a strong personal following, Boesak risked arrest when he announced the planned illegal march to Pollsmoor. Outdoor political gatherings have been banned since 1976.

The white government warned Saturday that Boesak's march, which he said would draw 20,000 people, was illegal and said police would take "stern action" to stop it. Unconfirmed reports said police set up roadblocks to turn back buses bringing participants to the Cape Town area.

Boesak was arrested by four security

policemen near the campus of the university. Aides said he was there to head off a confrontation between some 400 placard-waving students and police firing tear gas.

Police in riot helmets marched across the campus to disperse the students demanding the release of two lecturers who are among the 2,222 people detained without charge under a state of emergency imposed July 21.

Boesak, however, was held under the Internal Security Act. Twenty-seven other top leaders of the main anti-apartheid organization, the United Democratic Front, were picked up last week under terms of the act.

Minister leads civil crusade against South African policy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — From within the segregated fold of the Afrikaners' church, the Rev. Allan Boesak has emerged as one of South Africa's foremost rebels against apartheid.

The Dutch Reformed minister, who has denounced the ruling whites as "the spiritual children of Adolf Hitler," was jailed without charge Tuesday on the eve of an illegal mass march to Pollsmoor Prison to demand the release of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela.

A member of the mixed-race minority who commands widespread support among blacks, Boesak got the white

branches of the Dutch Reformed Church expelled from the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

His appeal for a "united front" resulted in 1983 in the formation of the United Democratic Front, an umbrella organization with 600 affiliates which is now the main anti-apartheid organization.

In speeches at home and abroad, he has urged civil disobedience and sanctions against this country, promoted consumer boycotts of white businesses and accused the Afrikaners of a "subtle form of genocide."

Leading demonstrations and preaching at funerals for vic-

tims of a year of anti-apartheid riots, Boesak was inviting arrest even before he announced the march to demand the release of Mandela, who is serving a life term for sabotage.

Boesak, who had predicted the march would turn the country on its head, had been one of the few United Democratic Front leaders still at liberty five weeks after South Africa declared a state of emergency.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. described the march as "reckless." The Citizen, a pro-government daily newspaper, said Monday that Boesak wanted political martyrdom.

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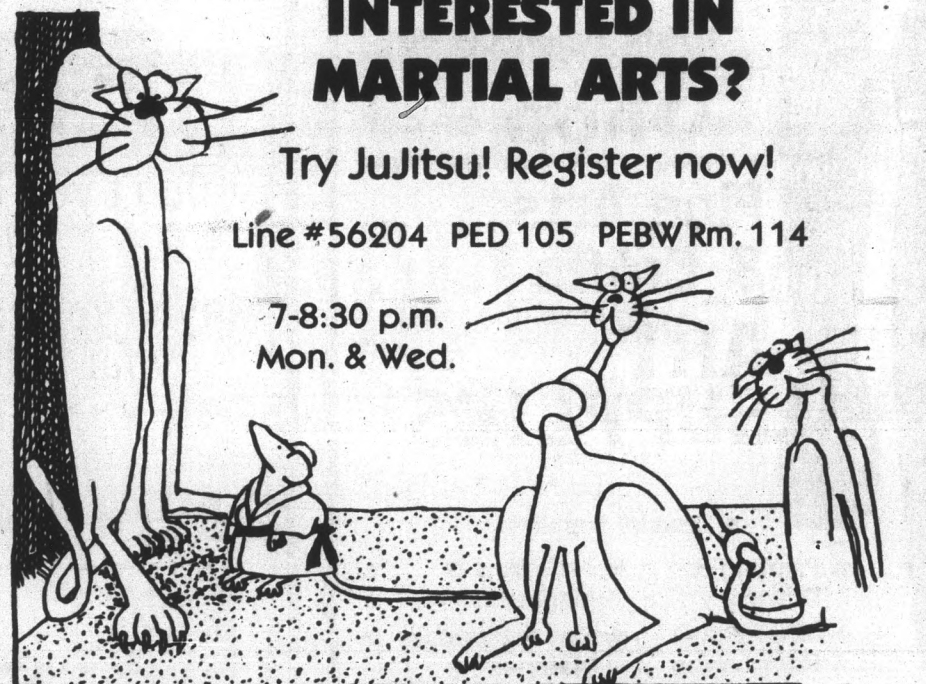
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Army's air-defense gun scrapped after \$1.8 billion spent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday he was scuttling production of a new air-defense gun on which the Army has spent \$1.8 billion, because it doesn't work much better than the weapons the service has now.

Before Weinberger's decision, the Army had planned to spend another \$3 billion on the weapon, a twin-cannon gun unit mounted atop a tank chassis and known formally as the Division Air Defense gun or Divad.

"The independent operational tests demonstrated that the system's performance does not effectively meet the growing (Soviet) military threat," Weinberger said.

"(They showed) that while there are marginal improvements that can be made to the Divad, these are not significant compared to the capability of current air defense

weapons. "So we will not invest any more funds in this system."

The cancellation of a weapon program, particularly after production has begun, is rare.

Although the Sgt. York has been plagued with development problems almost from its inception, Weinberger's decision caught many Army leaders by surprise.

They had argued privately the weapon was worth preserving because additional improvements could be made, and that the Army needed a radar-directed gun that could operate at night and in bad weather.

The gun has been under development for more than seven years. The Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., after winning a competition against the General Dynamics Corp., received a contract in 1981 to supply up to 618 Divad units.

The company, which assembles the Sgt. York at a plant in Newport Beach, Calif., had delivered 65. Weinberger said he had ordered the Army not to accept any more of the guns.

Ford Aerospace said Tuesday the Sgt. York had met the "contractual specification requirements established by the Army."

Designed to protect armored columns and troops from air attack, the gun consists of two 40 mm cannon — mounted atop a modified M48 tank chassis — linked to a special computer and radar. Weinberger said the weapon may have been flawed from the start because its cannons didn't have the range to strike Soviet helicopters carrying modern missiles.

"We have to have a system that can deal with the threat that those helicopters pose, a helicopter that can stand off six kilometers and fire lethal fire into troops," he said.

Three leftist guerrillas accused of killing Marines arrested

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three leftist guerrillas suspected of participating in a cafe massacre in which four U.S. Marines were killed have been arrested and a fourth is dead, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Tuesday.

At a news conference, Duarte read a letter he sent to President Reagan advising him of the arrests.

He said other guerrillas who took part in the June 19 killings of 13 people at two sidewalk cafes in San Salvador have been identified and are being sought.

A rebel group, the Central American Revolutionary Worker's Party, claimed responsibility for the night-time attacks on the cafes in the Zona Rosa entertainment district.

Among the 13 slain by the killers firing automatic weapons were the four Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy who were off duty and two American businessmen who worked for a computer company.

Duarte and members of the military high command, who flanked the president at the news conference at the executive mansion,

refused to say when, where or how the three were captured.

A government communique later identified those arrested and the suspect killed as members of the Central American Revolutionary Workers' Party, known by its Spanish initials as the PRTC. It is the smallest of five guerrilla groups in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front coalition that is battling the U.S.-backed government.

Duarte's letter to Reagan praised the U.S. government for providing "efficient and

disinterested aid" to Salvadoran authorities in tracking down the suspects and making the arrests. American help included the cooperation of the FBI.

They said the slain suspect was in the gang that attacked the Marines and others in the cafes and also had participated in other urban guerrilla actions including the bombings of vehicles and an attack on a truck carrying national police.

Few details of his death were given, but the officials said he was wounded in a battle and was taken to a hospital where he died.

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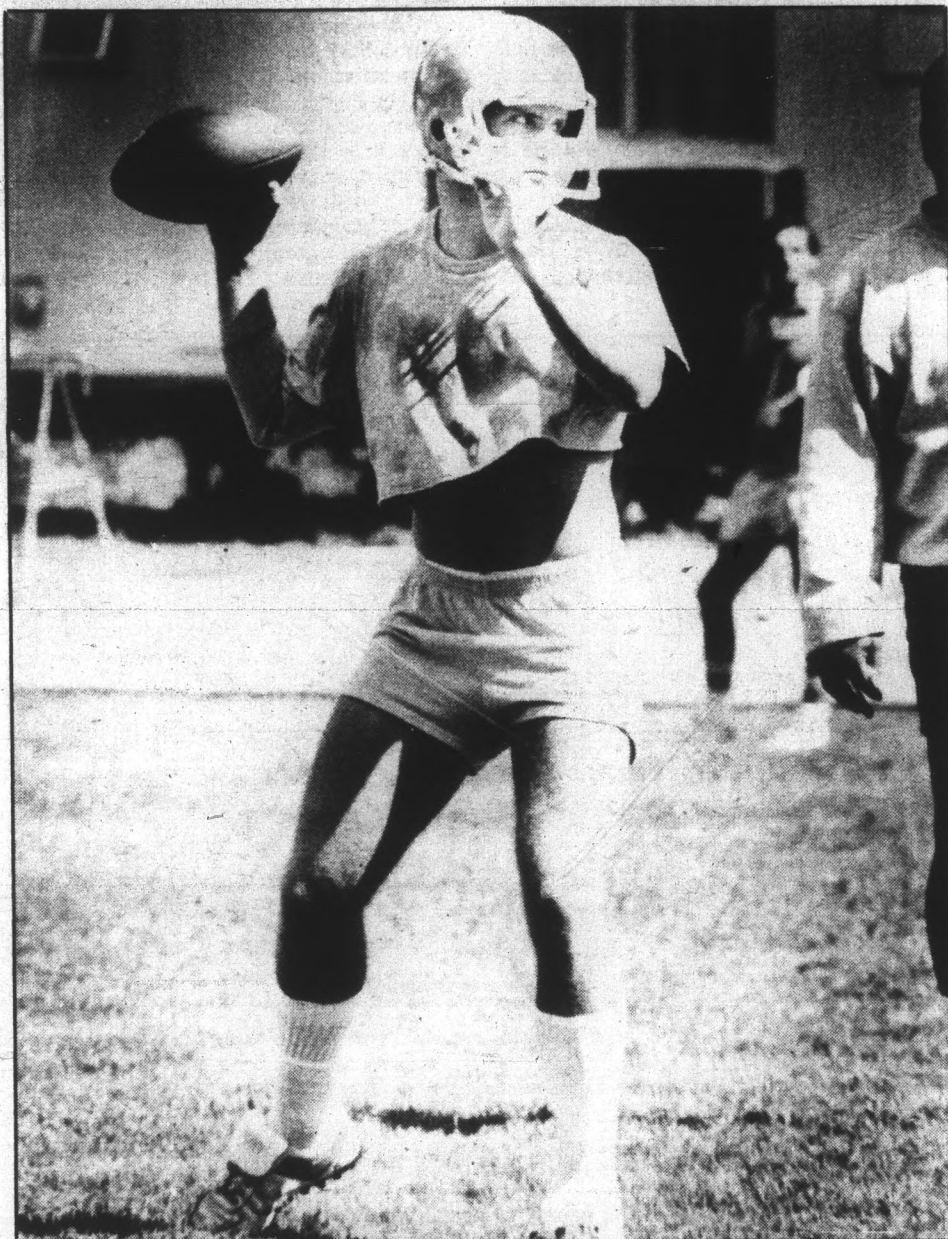


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Walker looks to uncertain future in second year



Sophomore quarterback John Walker says he is prepared for anything in the upcoming football season.

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

John Walker will probably kick off the 1985 football season the same way he did the year before — watching from the bench as Jeff Van Raaphorst directs the ASU offense.

But this time, he's prepared for anything. "I really don't know what to expect," said ASU's sophomore quarterback. "It could be from one extreme to the other. I could be redshirted . . . or on the other extreme, I could actually be starting due to an injury or whatever might happen."

Compared to most sophomore quarterbacks, Walker is a seasoned veteran. He quarterbacked the Devils for more than one-third of the season last year, faced game-deciding fourth quarter decisions and dealt with more media attention than many college players confront during their entire careers.

And now, he is reaping the benefits. "It was definitely good for me," Walker said. "It wasn't the most pleasant situation in the world, but I think I learned a lot. It'll help me in the future, I know that."

Walker is currently the backup to Van Raaphorst, although his status for the entire season is currently up in the air.

Quarterback coach Mike Martz said the coaching staff would like to redshirt Walker sometime during his career and that could possibly happen this year.

"It would be ideal to keep John as an experienced backup this year and redshirt him next year when the freshmen quarterbacks (Brett Johnson and Michael Johnson) have a year under their belts," Martz said.

"But it all depends on how well he does in fall camp. He has a sore arm and if it doesn't come through, we may have to redshirt him."

Walker believes he probably will play this season and is gearing his frame of mind to handle the role of a backup quarterback once again.

"It's a tough role to play, especially if you've played at one point," Walker said. "It's tough to watch. I think I have to adjust to the situation. It's like anything — you have to adjust to the situation."

Last year at this time, Walker was a

promising freshman who impressed Darryl Rogers' coaching staff by graduating from Tempe's Marcos de Niza High School a semester early in order to participate in ASU's spring drills.

All he wanted was a chance to show his stuff somewhere down the road.

However, when Van Raaphorst went down with strained knee ligaments during the season opener against Oklahoma State, Walker took on more pressure and responsibility than any other freshman on the team and possibly the conference.

He started the next four games, despite Van Raaphorst appearing ready to play again after two weeks on the sidelines. His first start was impressive, leading the Devils to 48 points in a shutout over San Jose State.

But after ASU failed to score a touchdown in a 6-3 loss to USC in the following game, the media and success-hungry ASU fans began to demand more of the inexperienced 18-year-old.

He started two more games — a 28-10 win over Stanford and a 19-14 loss to California — before Rogers decided to go with Van Raaphorst again.

Since then Walker has seen action only on rare occasions.

"It was definitely a big change," Walker said. "I learned how quickly a situation can arise. You have to be ready at all times. I found out that anything can happen in an instant or a second."

Walker's final 1984 statistics included 40 completions out of 86 attempts, four touchdowns and five interceptions. The Devils went 2-2 during his starts, and 3-4 under Van Raaphorst.

Walker said everything he learned last year has made 1985 easier to deal with.

"My frame of mind is definitely different," Walker said. "Now I don't have to worry much about learning anything. I've been there before."

"The biggest difference between me now and last year is mentally. I'm confident with the situation now. I've been part of the team for a year now."

"It's easier the second time around."

New student ticket plan proves you can't please everyone

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



Fold up your tents and mothball those Coleman lanterns, you ASU football maniacs. It seems the long tradition of students heading for the asphalt campgrounds in front of Sun Devil Stadium has come to an end.

The athletic department's got another plan.

The long-awaited flyer has come down from the mountain containing this year's gospel on student season tickets, which went on sale today. It's the third new plan in three years. It hopes to serve the majority of student concerns.

According to the student ticket application, it goes like this:

Starting with the 1985 football season, all student sections of athletic events will be general admission. While not perfect, it serves the majority of student concerns. Students arriving at the game first will get the best seats. Saving seats will not be allowed.

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ASU Director of Marketing Mike Parkinson said this year's change came for the same reason as last year's change — student grumbling.

"We received a tremendous amount of criticism over last year's changes," Parkinson said. "The lottery by groups split the student section down the middle at the 50-yard line — one side for individuals, one side for groups."

"But criticism was still there, so we have now come up with this. We have required that they get here early for the best seats. It's the fairest way for everybody."

Parkinson said phone calls to his office show approval of the plan. Ticket manager Diane Yeager gets the same response at her office.

"We have had students calling all summer," Yeager said. "So far, everything has been favorable. No complaints so far."

Yeager said that eight of the 10 conference schools use the general admission policy for their student tickets. All of them

report success.

Everything sounds hunky-dory, eh? But wait, all is not calm at the old butte. For even as you read, grumbling is afoot on Alpha Drive.

It seems the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, the Student Athletic Board and the Department of Public Events, who were consulted by the athletic department on the new plan, never asked the Interfraternity Council for a reaction or comment.

In fact, Greek Life Coordinator Don Worcester didn't know the full scope of the plan until yesterday.

"The IFC was never consulted or asked their opinion of the plan," Worcester said. "And if they did, they would have received a very negative response."

For you see, now that they're clued in, the fraternities and sororities aren't exactly loving the new system to death. One reason is pretty obvious. In previous years, the big groups on campus had a distinct advantage over Joe Student when it came to plucking choice seats.

Last year's lottery system helped even everyone's chances. The new system put everyone on the same ground and sets up a free-for-all when ASU swings open the gates each Saturday.

And that's what worries the Greeks.

Worcester fears the new system has created "a real time bomb," especially when USC, Washington and Arizona show up.

"This system is creating concert conditions each week and students have expressed some real anxiety," Worcester said. "How will the University handle a hostile, or at least anxious, crowd?"

"In the past, camping out for blocks of tickets was an event in itself," Worcester said. "It was a sane, calm mood and a lot of fun. I'm not sure the mood will be the same each week right before game time."

"We don't see who is walking away with the big benefit here."

Parkinson and Athletic Facilities Director Don Follett are ready for some problems.

"We will be doubling and tripling security in the student section for the first three games," Parkinson said. "We won't be total ogres on this, but we will enforce it as best we can."

Follett agrees.



"We will do our best to see that no one gets kicked out of a seat because they went to get a Coke," Follett said. "But if we get two frat guys sitting on each end of a row — that's not gonna cut it."

Worcester offers a different scenario.

"If a group of a house is in line with 50 people and five more brothers want to join them in the line, will it be a problem?" Worcester said. "There was some discussion of petitioning or boycotting, but the tickets go on sale tomorrow (Wednesday). There is no time to organize a fight."

Parkinson has long stated, and rightfully so, that the ex-

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Summer camp

Coaches change but Tontozona remains ASU football oasis

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Camp Tontozona.

The words mean many things to many people. To Frank Kush-era Sun Devils, they meant pain. To Darryl Rogers' players, the phrase is less threatening. And with another head coach this year, the character of the camp is bound to change again.

The camp itself, located about 20 miles north of Payson, has belonged to ASU since the mid-1930's, but has only been used as a football training camp since 1960.

The camp has changed significantly over the years, both in fact and reputation. In the early years, players and coaches had to traverse the field shoulder-to-shoulder before each practice session, removing imbedded rocks from the playing surface.

In 1960, the first year the team used the facility, there was rain for the first three

days. On the third day Kush reportedly said, "If this rain doesn't let up tomorrow, we're getting out of here and never coming back."

'Tontozona is an opportunity that not many college teams have. You get undivided attention to football 24 hours a day' — Cooper

The rain stopped, but not before it had washed away all the newly-planted grass, leaving a treacherous mud pit for the players to practice on.

Due to the early reports of a treacherous facility, as well as the harsh reputation that the camp attained under twenty years of Kush's leadership, players felt that to "survive Tontozona" was a major victory. The camp acquired nicknames like "Frank's hell" and "Stalag ASU."

Then Darryl Rogers took over and while

the camp was still hard work, the players viewed it as a "more relaxing atmosphere," saying that Rogers treated Tontozona as a means to an end, while Kush had made it an end in itself.

When Rogers first took the Sun Devils to Tontozona, he was not very impressed with the facility. The field had once again fallen into disrepair, and Rogers also was concerned that its size — smaller than regulation — would make it more difficult to practice the passing game effectively.

He considered moving the fall training camp to the University of California at Santa Barbara, which had a well-equipped stadium to let. Those plans fell through, however, when Rogers learned that it was a violation of NCAA regulations to practice out of one's home state.

Later, in 1983, an ASU economic study was done that suggested Tontozona should

be sold. The camp was used for very little, other than football training, which according to the study was not worth the \$1 million that the land could be sold for.

During the debate over this suggestion, Rogers defended the camp despite his early misgivings. Rogers cited the cool climate and thin air, saying that he knew of no place more ideal for pre-season training. The study was ultimately ignored.

Now, Tontozona has won the affections of yet another head coach. The team's trip to Tontozona this year was a success and John Cooper is happy with the camp.

Before camp, Cooper was quoted as saying that the main reason for going there was to get away from the heat. Since the weather was mild when the team left, some took this statement as an implication that the trip was unnecessary.

However, this implication was not intended and the team managed to escape the heat and accomplish much more, according to Cooper.

facilities are adequate.

"Tontozona is an opportunity that not many college teams have. You get undivided attention to football 24 hours a day. The big thing you develop, though, is the closeness that comes from all the guys living, eating and sleeping in the same place."

So a new era begins in ASU's football program. The Sun Devils have different leadership, stressing different aspects of competition. But Tontozona remains an integral part of the system.



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The cool pines north of Payson have brought together the Sun Devil football team before each season since 1960.



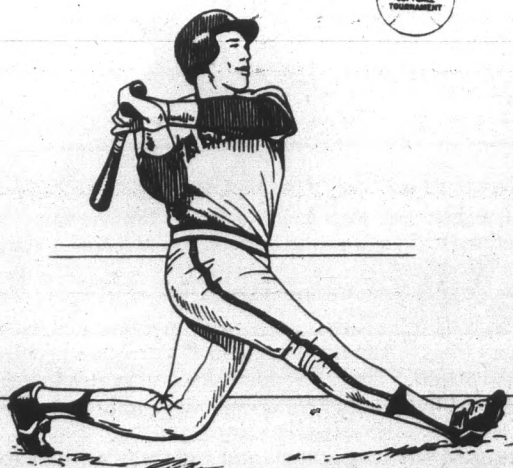
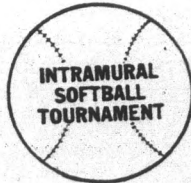
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Boutell sees possible national golf title for Devils



Sports Information Photo

Sophomore Billy Mayfair is one of four returning golfers for Coach George Boutell.

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

With the fall golf season about to swing into high gear, ASU coach George Boutell said he already can see a possible NCAA championship in the Sun Devils' future.

"We've got a good team," Boutell said. "We've got a better team than that — we've got a hell of a team. This is a team that can win the (NCAA) tournament."

Boutell said he expects nothing less than a fifth-place finish in the tournament.

"Actually, my goals are higher than that," he said. This optimism is felt throughout the athletic department, according to Boutell.

"Everyone here is going great," he said. "It hasn't been like this since (former Athletic Director) Fred Miller."

The Sun Devils have four golfers returning from last year that Boutell calls "good and tried."

Senior Rich Bietz began strong last season but his play was erratic toward the end.

Boutell said Bietz has a stronger attitude this year and is becoming a team leader.

"Rich is determined," he said. "He will be happy with no less than an NCAA tournament victory. When you've got a senior that feels like that, it's nice."

Boutell added he is working with Bietz to restructure his style.

"We're continuing to rebuild his swing," Boutell said. "When he gets into tournament play, I don't know how it will work. We hope his ball-striking will be better."

Sophomore Billy Mayfair is returning after a surprising start at ASU.

Mayfair took over the No. 1 spot on the team and continued to play in tournaments through the summer, with moderate

success.

Boutell, however, said he does not believe that tournament play is valuable over the summer.

"You should travel enough to know you're getting better," he said. "You lose experience not playing during the summer, but now the guys are ready to beat someone."

Junior Greg Cesario is returning from a surprising finish at last year's NCAA tournament.

Cesario turned in the low score for the Sun Devils and finished four shots ahead of Mayfair and five in front of Bietz. He has continued his streak through the summer, according to Boutell.

"Cesario is swinging the best I've ever seen him swing," he said.

Sophomore Tom Stankowski, hampered by academic difficulties last year, is concentrating on school and his game, Boutell said.

"(Stankowski) has a lot of fire in his eyes," he said. "His biggest problem is that he has to make a commitment to himself and academics."

Boutell said Stankowski is currently on academic probation with a grade point average below 2.0. The ASU Intercollegiate Board ruled that he is not eligible to travel with the team Oct. 1-3 to the USA-Japan Friendship Tournament, Boutell said.

"This makes two years in a row (Stankowski could not attend tournament in Japan)," he said. "He's tired of it."

A surprise for Boutell has been freshman walk-on Chuck O'Brien of Provo, Utah.

"He plain wanted to come here," Boutell said. "He's ready to go."

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citement generated at Sun Devil Stadium and other University venues isn't what it should and could be. He also feels that students are the key to turning up the volume.

"Our policy has always been to make the students a definite priority," Parkinson said.

But this move may have alienated a chunk of that student population — one that Worcester said spent \$55,000 last year on student tickets — that is the main source of the excitement Parkinson and the Student Athletic Board crave so much. Stay tuned. Methinks this one could get interesting.

BC quarterback seeks life after Flutie

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Shawn Halloran hopes he won't have to throw the type of last-second "Hail Mary" pass that catapulted Doug Flutie into national prominence. But he also warns that Boston College may not be entirely out of miracles.

Flutie, major college football's all-time pass yardage and total offense king, will be on hand, but only as a spectator, when Boston College meets defending national champion Brigham Young in the third annual Kickoff Classic on Thursday night. Halloran will be the Eagles' new quarterback.

"Miracles? I'm sure there are some left and hopefully they'll come out this year," the 6-foot-4, fourth-year junior said Tuesday. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity of finally getting a chance to play."

Sometimes it seems everybody wants

to know whether there's life after Flutie. But Coach Jack Bicknell has more pressing problems.

"I'm not worried about quarterback," Bicknell said. "We don't have Doug Flutie, that's a fact. It's the most natural thing in the world for a kid to graduate and this is a whole new year."

Halloran is trying his best to keep from thinking about pressure. After all, every other Heisman Trophy winner also had to be replaced.

"I think the key is not to put pressure on myself," Halloran said. "I am not Doug Flutie and I'm not going to be able to do the things Doug Flutie did. I'm my own quarterback and I'm real confident that we're going to be able to win football games the way I play and I don't have to do any spectacular things. If I can handle everything that's going on around me, then we'll do just fine."

Halloran said Flutie has been to a couple of practices "and he's given me hints here and there on how to throw certain balls and what to look for."

Halloran is a dropback passer who describes his modus operandi as "very similar to Dan Marino's type of offense and Bernie Kosar," although he quickly adds that "I'm just giving you a similarity. I'm not putting myself into their category."

Actually, he hasn't played enough to be put into any category.

"It was difficult to sit on the bench," he conceded. "But I knew my role. They told me when they recruited me that the average time for a quarterback's playing is a couple of years, and I have this year and I have my fifth year, if everything goes well. Everything they told me when they recruited me has happened so I don't regret anything that I've done."




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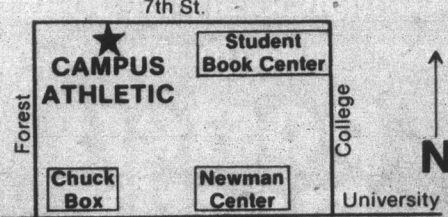
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New track mentor looks to put program back on course

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

ASU track and field coach Clyde Duncan, faced with the task of rebuilding a once-powerful program, will stress hard work and a positive attitude for the 1985-86 season.

"We may not allow ourselves to look back," said Duncan, hired earlier this month to head both the men's and women's teams. "We are looking at the season in a positive way and need a 100 percent commitment in order to start the season off in a positive direction."

Duncan, who spent the last four years of his 16-year coaching career at the University of Washington, steps in during a rebuilding period for the entire program.

The men's team finished ninth in the Pac-10 last season after winning the national championship only four years ago. Duncan is the team's fourth coach in 14 months.

The women's team has fallen from national prominence and lost its coach on June 4 when Roger Kerr resigned after eight seasons as head coach.

Duncan applauds the changes that have come in the program along with his hiring. The men's and women's teams have been combined into one group under one coach this year, which Duncan prefers.

"It allows the athlete and the coach to relate to each other," said Duncan, who has been involved with nothing but merged programs during his coaching stints at Texas Southern, Wiley College, Grambling, Houston and Washington.

"It is a team sport," he said. "It would really help both sexes to train at the same time under the same person with the same philosophy."

Another change involves the promoting of track and field to a Group A sport, meaning that it will now be on the same level at ASU as football, basketball and baseball.

Duncan said he obviously welcomes that,

and "if any coach would come here and say anything different, then he shouldn't be here."

Duncan has hired two full-time assistant coaches who started their ASU terms earlier this week.

Ken Lehman, who coached alongside Duncan for two years at Houston, will be in charge of the distance runners and will head the cross country team this fall.

Lehman has 13 years of coaching experience. He spent eight years at West Liberty Salem High School in Ohio before moving on to Houston for five years.

Lehman believes a quality cross-country program is important for the track and field

coach.

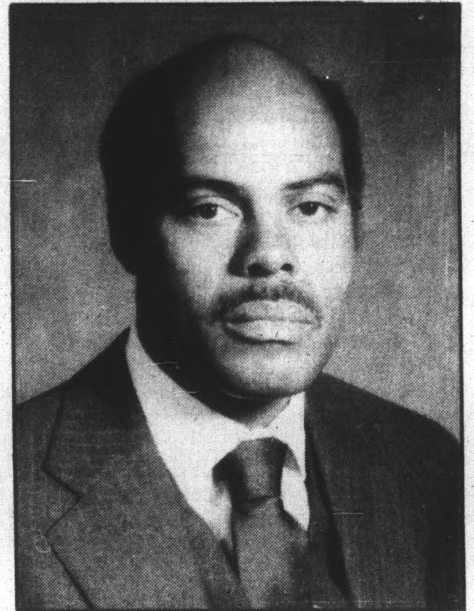
Johnston believes ASU has the talent to become a widely-respected program again, especially in the field events.

"Everybody keeps saying potential, potential, potential," Johnston said. "I think the staff we've got here is capable of getting that potential out."

All three coaches believe in a coaching philosophy which brings the athlete close to the coach.

"My success is based on being able to relate to the athlete," Johnston said. "I'm a good motivator. I'm not easy, but I'm not hard. I'm direct."

Lehman said: "We're going to get the



Clyde Duncan

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team.

"We want a well-rounded program and cross country gives the distance runner another sport to compete in," Lehman said.

David Johnston will coach the field events after spending the 1984-85 season as an assistant coach at Southern Methodist University, where he was responsible for jumps, hurdles, decathlon and javelin.

After winning the NAIA national long jump title in 1969, Johnston coached high school and collegiate track at schools including Arkansas State, Florida and Cal State-Northridge.

He also spent 1979-82 in Saudi Arabia where he became the head national athletics

athlete to work, but still enjoy what he's doing. If they enjoy what they're doing, they're going to compete a lot better."

Duncan does not believe in overworking his athletes.

"I don't see a five- or six-day-a-week type of thing, where you have to work, work, work," Duncan said. "The body can only take so much before it will break down."

With the men's team in the midst of a two-year probation limiting the number of scholarships ASU can grant, Duncan wants a clean program.

"We want to do everything by the book, or we will be out the back door," Duncan said. "And we don't want this."

From what Duncan has seen during his brief ASU career, the most depth on the men's team lies in the field events, followed by the sprinters and the distance runners.

However, the distance area is the most important for depth, Duncan said.

"Hopefully, that will change," Duncan said. "We are hoping there is a commitment to have a successful distance program."

With less than three weeks time at ASU between the three coaches, time is a factor they are working against.

"I'm going to have to find time," Duncan said. "(The athletes) will be ready. Now, how ready, I don't know. Hey, we're going to be good, but how good, I don't know."

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Tackle sets Pac-10 goal for senior season at ASU

By CHRIS McKAY
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Sun Devil offensive lineman David Fonoti has set a high goal for the coming season. The 6-foot-4, 275-pound, fifth-year senior hopes to make the all-Pac-10 team.

"Making all-Pac-10 has been a personal goal of mine for a long time," said Fonoti. "I think with my experience I've got a good chance."

After redshirting during the 1981 campaign, Fonoti got his first major playing time starting the final six games at quick guard in 1983. He was moved to quick tackle last season and started all 11 games.

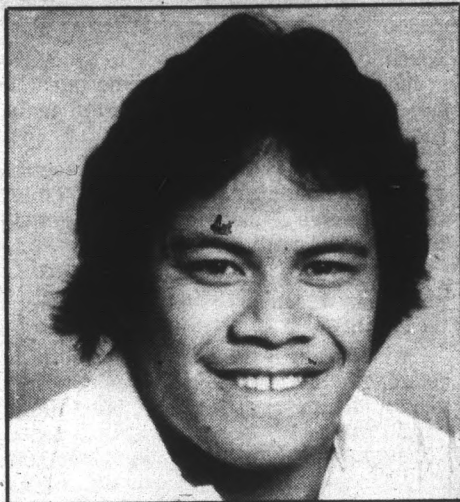
A graduate of Aiea High School in Hawaii, Fonoti won honorable mention status from the Honolulu Advisor and made the all-Hawaii team.

The '85 pre-season has helped Fonoti. His hard work in the off-season has enabled him to enjoy the best camp of his career and a tough Tontozona under new head coach John Cooper.

"His (Cooper's) practices are quick-paced," said Fonoti. "You're more involved and always thinking. You're more alert because you don't conserve energy."

Coach Cooper's stressed physical training has played a major role in Fonoti's successful off-season. Fonoti was on a six-day-a-week weightlifting program that included running and agility.

"He came to practice in the best shape," Cooper said. "He's a good lineman and definitely has the talent to make all-Pac-10."



David Fonoti

Off the field, Fonoti must maintain his present 2.0 grade point average, which has created problems in the past.

Fonoti will join an offensive line that has worked together all summer and looks very impressive.

"We're a much closer unit," Fonoti said. "We've improved greatly. This year's squad has a new attitude."

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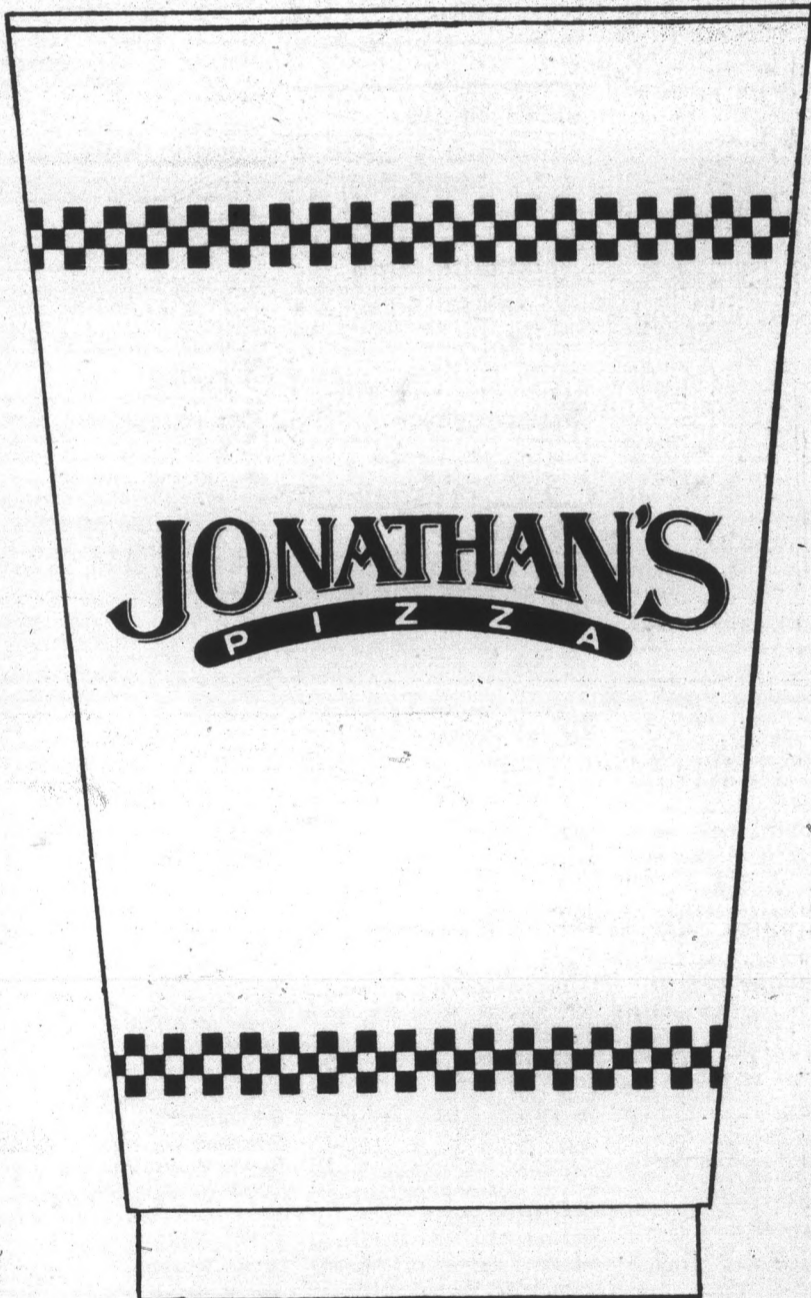
If I had a brother, sister or relative attending ASU I'd tell them how to obtain FREE ROOM & BOARD. In order to do that they would simply need to purchase a home in Tempe rather than rent. There are many ways to purchase including co-signers and FHA 245's. Rent money is spent money. Why not have your roommates rent from you? And, when it comes time to graduate and sell, the appreciation may pay for graduate or professional school. Call me for more details or low cash-to-loan homes around ASU.

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