

Prof arrested on assault charges

By THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

An ASU associate English professor was arrested Tuesday evening in his office in connection with assault, Tempe police said.

James Green was booked and released on his own recognizance after being taken from the Language and Literature Building by Tempe and University officers.

Green's wife called Tempe police Tuesday

and told them she had been assaulted that day by her husband, said Ray Golz, Tempe Police Department public information officer.

His wife also filed a petition for domestic violence in Tempe Justice Court Tuesday, said Liz Difiore, court supervisor.

County Judge Fred Ackel awarded her an order of protection against Green after reading the petition.



Lone raker

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU groundskeeper Jim Beltran raises some dust as he operates a sweeper to rake up cut grass and leaves. Beltran said the grounds crew is preparing lawns for the planting of winter grass.

ASASU holds open house to promote student involvement

By KARI BLAND
State Press

To promote a more positive image of the Associated Students of ASU, members have initiated an open house and an ASASU Awareness program, said Chris Cummiskey, ASASU executive vice president.

The open house continues today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

"We have an open-door policy here, and we want students to know that they are invited to come in anytime, not just during the open house," said David Schwartz, ASASU community relations coordinator.

ASASU officers and senators from various colleges will be available throughout the day to answer any questions students or faculty may have, he said.

"We want to let students know what Associated Students is and exactly what they do," Schwartz said.

The open house also will provide a chance for students to find out which committees need volunteer help, he said.

"There are a lot of committees which need help," Schwartz said. "For students looking to get involved, help with leg work is always needed."

Services, such as the Safety Escort Service and the Tenants Commuter Association, and committees, such as the

homecoming committee and the public relations department, are looking for volunteer help, he said.

"Associated Students is open to any type of student participation," Cummiskey said.

Senate Bill 8, which was approved unanimously at the Sept. 17 senate meeting, introduced a public-relations campaign to promote ASASU.

'I would be more comfortable if we had 200,000 people making decisions instead of a few.' — Chris Cummiskey

The goal of the campaign is to involve more people in the ASASU decision-making process, Cummiskey said.

"With an almost one million dollar budget, I would be more comfortable if we had 200,000 people making decisions instead of a few," he said.

The campaign will include displaying 200 promotional posters and increasing the availability of senators.

The posters will display photographs of officers, where

they may be reached, their office hours and the different services and committees that are available under ASASU.

"The posters are targeted at the younger student who wants to get involved but is not aware of how to do so," Cummiskey said.

Senators will visit various colleges, speak to classes and be available on Cady Mall to answer any specific questions students may have about ASASU or other programs, Cummiskey said.

"I think that it is important that we are trying to reach out to inform students," he said. "There is so much intent and willingness on the part of the officers to educate people about AS."

This is the first time a project like this has been attempted, Cummiskey said.

"We're trying to promote our change of image," he said. "Instead of being seen as an ivory tower which is disattached from student concerns, we are hoping to alleviate some of those misconceptions."

ASASU has extended its office hours until 9 p.m. to accommodate evening students, Cummiskey said.

"Although I am typically involved with Senate activities and clubs and organizations, my door is always open to help direct people to other departments," he said.

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Tempe, Arizona

ASU students start monitoring professors for watchdog group

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

"Liberally biased" ASU professors have been targeted by Accuracy in Academia officials, and students started to monitor courses earlier this week, the organization's president said Wednesday.

Malcolm Lawrence said several ASU students have contacted him and agreed to begin monitoring professors earlier this week.

AIA is a conservative watchdog organization that was founded this summer to monitor professors with extreme liberal biases. The group also plans to monitor overly conservative professors in the future, Lawrence said.

The organization was founded as a branch of Accuracy in Media but has since separated from AIM.

Lawrence, who founded the group, said the organization has targeted ASU and 84 other American universities.

"There is a healthy response," Lawrence said. "It is much bigger than I expected."

He said the AIA's central office, located in Washington D.C., has received numerous telephone calls from ASU students, but an official count could not be released.

Lawrence said the official number of University students working for AIA will be available within a few weeks when the organization finishes processing information on the 85 universities.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he is "concerned" with AIA's motives, and he was "skeptical" of monitors questioning a professor's accuracy.

"I don't think the classroom transaction ought to be information only," Nelson said. "I think the classroom should be open to see a first-class mind at work."

Nelson said the purpose of a university is not only to supply information to students but to train them to think and question commonly-held beliefs.

"The faculty should encourage people to think," he said.

Lawrence, who appeared on NBC's "Today" show Wednesday morning, said accusations from the American Association of University Professors that AIA was "arrogant and hollow" are unfounded.

"It's a bunch of nonsense," he said. "We want to broaden academics."

Lawrence said the organization is gaining momentum across the country, and approximately \$50,000 has been contributed, even though AIA has not launched a nation-wide appeal for funds.

He said the organization will begin mailing letters across the country requesting financial support for the monitoring process.

Nelson said the University already has "safe guards" against professors who supply incorrect information or stress too many personal beliefs in their teachings.

He said students are able to report those professors to the college deans, and appropriate action is taken.

"The thing the University stands for is freedom of expression, freedom to think daring thoughts," he said.

Nelson said ASU could restrict AIA monitors by closing classrooms to people not officially enrolled in the courses but believes shutting out the public might be a mistake.

"The prevailing thought is the classroom ought to be open," he said. "The idea of free thought behind closed doors seems inconsistent."

"If they are right they will stand the test of time. If they are wrong they will be found out very quickly."

Lawrence said AIA faced opposition from Minnesota lawmakers during the the group's first attempt to monitor a university program.

He said AIA monitored a discussion between the U.S. Communist Party and "radical" professors at the University of Minnesota last week, and members of the Minnesota Legislature have since threatened to introduce legislation that would discourage monitoring.

Inside Today

Parking service officials are evaluating tram services to Lot 59. Page 3.

A director of the South Africa Foundation speaks to ASU students against divestment. Page 7.

A bicycle safety committee has been formed as part of a new program to make things on the mall go smoother. Page 10

The ASU volleyball team puts its perfect record on the line today in the San Diego State Invitational. Page 15.

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nation / world

state press

Presbyterian minister liberated after 16-month Lebanese captivity

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Weir is free after a 16-month kidnapping ordeal in Lebanon, but President Reagan said Wednesday that he "will not be satisfied" until the six remaining American captives also are released.

Weir was released to U.S. authorities in Beirut on Saturday, but an announcement was withheld to determine whether the release of the other Americans might also be obtained.

"We were trying to keep it so quiet because we don't want to do anything that endangers the chances of the other six," Reagan said at the conclusion of a speech promoting his tax reform proposal.

But White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said it became apparent Tuesday night that no more releases were "imminent."

Unconfirmed reports about Weir's release surfaced Saturday with an anonymous telephone call to the Reuters news agency. The Presbyterian Church said early Wednesday that Weir had been freed. Soon afterward, Reagan supplied the official confirmation that Weir was "back in America, safe with his family."

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister, was kidnapped by terrorists May 8, 1984, in Beirut.

Djerejian said Weir was in Norfolk, Va., but that he was not hospitalized. Doctors described him as being "in good mental and physical condition."

When Weir was kidnapped, a man claiming to represent Islamic Holy War or Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group, said his organization was behind the incident. The group also has

claimed responsibility for abducting the other six Americans.

British halt spy exchange following Soviet ejection of 6 more diplomats

LONDON (AP) — Britain called a halt Wednesday to the exchange of diplomatic expulsions that began when the KGB's top agent in London defected. The end came after the Soviet Union ordered six more Britons out, making the score 31-31.

The Kremlin, in its first major diplomatic embroglio since Mikhail S. Gorbachev assumed power March 11, chose to retaliate in equal numbers to Britain's expulsion of 25 alleged Soviet spies last Thursday and six more on Monday.

The Foreign Office said after Moscow completed the second round Wednesday that it would not evict any more Soviets, insisting that it had not backed down and that Britain had come out ahead.

Britain started the scrap by expelling 25 alleged Soviet agents last Thursday on information provided by Oleg A. Gordievski, 46, identified by the Foreign Office as the KGB station chief in Britain who defected recently and received political asylum. Gordievski is reported to have been a double agent for up to 15 years.

CORRECTION

A grant awarded to Kristen Valentine, professor of communication, was incorrectly attributed Sept. 12 to the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant was awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The State Press regrets the error.

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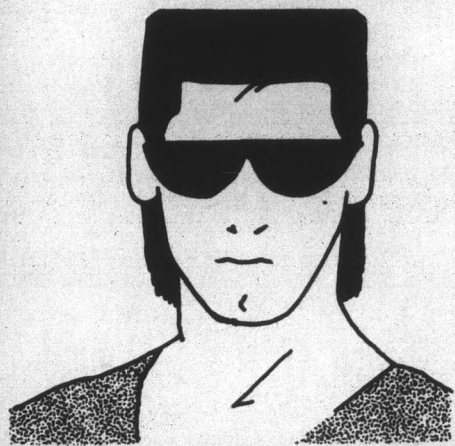
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Tram jam

Parking Services monitor shuttles to measure efficiency

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

ASU parking services is reviewing tram schedules to discover peak riding times and to evaluate the service to Lot 59, the Parking Services director said.

Richard Landreth said when the gate accesses were added to core parking lots, Parking Services officials realized many students had been illegally parking in those lots. With the new system, these students are parking in Lot 59 and adding an additional burden to the tram system.

The surveyors are sitting at several points in Lot 59 and timing the tram arrivals, recording how full the tram is, how many people are left waiting when a tram is filled, and when the trams leave the lot, he said.

Landreth said the surveyors will be watching the trams for about a week in order to get an accurate count.

The information gained through the surveys will be evaluated in order to find the busiest times of day and to re-evaluate the schedule the current tram schedules, Landreth said.

Parking Services has six trams that run to Lot 59 at different hours during the day, he said.

ASU police chief C. Russell Duncan said more students ride the tram during the

beginning of the semester.

Duncan said ASU hired a bus line to help transport students from Lot 59 because of mechanical problems with the trams and also to accommodate the greater flow of students.

"If our service monitors say we need them (the buses), we'll keep them," Duncan said.

Janet Rush, a computer information systems major, said the longest she has

'Last spring it wasn't near as bad. It just seems like there are more people on campus.'

— Janet Rush

waited for the tram is 15 minutes but she usually walks instead of waiting.

"Last spring it wasn't near as bad. It just seems like there are more people on campus," she said. "I'm sure there are people who have waited longer."

Duncan said the University always is monitoring the service level of the trams.

One tram operator said the number of riders on the trams depends on the day of the week. He said Wednesdays tend to be the busiest.



State Press photo

An almost-vacant tram sits at the north-end of lot 59, near First Street. Because of increased use of the trams, the ASU Parking Services Department is reviewing the tram schedule.

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Facts are stubborn things; and whatever may be our wishes, inclinations, or passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence.

—John Adams

opinion

Majority rule no guarantee for a just South Africa

Doug Newman
Columnist



Stay tuned, folks!

The pro-divestment press conference at the MU September 5, which influenced the regents' vote to withdraw the 3.3 million ASU and UA dollars linked to South Africa, was step one. Tomorrow, Students Against Apartheid and the Arizona Coalition Against Apartheid will stage a protest in front of the headquarters of Phelps-Dodge Corporation, which has significant interests in South Africa. These groups will picket again at the State Capitol on Oct. 11, National Apartheid Protest Day, to demand the divestiture of over \$500 million of Arizona state pension funds invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

In response, the state Legislature and the board of directors at Phelps-Dodge have a chance to display more backbone and less gullibility than those regents who voted to divest. Make no mistake. I deplore apartheid just as much as anyone. I have many black friends; branding me as a racist is as asinine and unwarranted as inferring that because someone is not married, he is therefore gay. However, disinvestment is an overly simplistic and, literally, skin-deep proposal for effecting change in South Africa.

Certainly, the Regents could have decided not to succumb to the demagogic drivel of a few rabble-rousers who seemingly lack any understanding of the realities of political life in nations less enlightened than ours. A survey of the abysmal state of affairs in the rest of Africa illustrates the frivolity of calls for economic sanctions, majority rule, and "one-man, one-vote" as antidotes for the situation plaguing South Africa.

The most efficient way to hasten an economic collapse in South Africa, and the further chaos which would result from

such a development, would be for the West to cease economic activity in that country, which is evidently the ultimate desire of groups like Students Against Apartheid. The majority of South African blacks, while they understandably favor an end to apartheid, do not want to see a withdrawal of American business interests in their homeland; they would be the ones most harshly affected by such a move. Economic ruin would force President Botha to contend with a far more unruly insurgency than the current one, with someone of the Nelson Mandela, pro-Soviet camp at the helm.

A quick look through the World Almanac will show that South Africa compares very favorably with the rest of Africa in terms of life expectancy, per capita income, and literacy — the three most common barometers of a nation's quality of life. This is largely due to the scope of western involvement in that country. Is it any wonder that hundreds of thousands of black Africans are immigrating to South Africa?

While an extension of political liberties would certainly be desirable for South Africa's blacks, "majority rule" is no guarantee of the freedom they desire.

•In Ethiopia, thousands of tons of food sit in the ports while a black communist dictator presides over the starvation of millions of his own people. No such famine is occurring in South Africa.

•A black dictator in Equatorial Guinea, backed by Russia, China, Cuba, and North Korea, forced one-third of his subjects to flee into exile. He exiled all the doctors except his own personal physician. Eventually, he developed such a personal admiration for his doctor's wisdom that he wanted to assimilate some of it into his own body; so he killed the doctor and ate his brain.

•In 1983, black-ruled Nigeria forced two million black workers to return to their homelands. Had I not seen a two-minute spot on the CBS evening news, I would never have known about it.

•Uganda's infamous Idi Amin committed atrocities against his people which make Botha's transgressions resemble corporal punishment in an elementary school.

Evidently, the skin color of the aforementioned absolves them of any wrongdoing.

Nor is "one-man, one-vote" necessarily any assurance of freedom for a people.

•In Haiti, a country far more destitute than South Africa, Baby Doc was elected for life by 99.9 percent of his subjects in an exercise of this principle. They are all black. William Buckley remarked that if Baby Doc were white, "Senator Edward Kennedy would have led an expeditionary force of volunteers to liberate his black subjects."

•In Albania, Enver Hoxha, a Stalinist who quarantined his country for 40 years, was elected by similar means.

•Adolf Hitler initially attained power in Germany via parliamentary procedures not unlike those in England and Canada.

I am not ruling out the possibility of positive change in South Africa. We have seen significant democratic advances in such countries as El Salvador (where more than half of the population routinely dodges Marxist bullets on the way to the polls) and South Korea. I am open to suggestions for a stable and peaceful evolution of democratic reforms in South Africa — proposals which take into account what will happen after we discontinue the current system, and insure that South Africa avoids the fate which has befallen the rest of the abyss which is Africa.

The notion that divestment, trade sanctions, majority rule, and "one-man, one-vote" are ironclad guarantees of the desired results for the people of South Africa is both short-sighted and devoid of any historical premise whatsoever. If our recent experiences in Iran and South Vietnam are any indicators, the proposals being advanced for the future of South Africa will merely grease the skids for the downfall of Botha's objectionable regime, and create a climate conducive to the ascent of a far more grisly ruling clique — in all likelihood a tentacle of the Kremlin.

Those who stand to suffer most from a continuation of the current American tomfoolery regarding South Africa are the people we are most desperately trying to help: that nation's black people. The greatest beneficiaries will be the Soviets and their Third World flunkies.

letters

Research activities benefit students, stimulate profs

Editor:

I would like to address the recent editorial by Patrick J. Kucera concerning the teaching inadequacies of "lab-focused profs." This and other similar past-printed opinions intentionally or unintentionally promote a most inaccurate premise — that research activity and quality teaching are mutually exclusive. It is my experience that the two go hand in hand. For me, research accomplishments generate excitement in the laboratory which in turn carries over into the classroom. I find that teaching is greatly enhanced by research activity through the associated necessity of continual critical reading of current scientific literature. My most exciting lectures are those in which basic concepts can be supported or rebuffed by the most recent research findings in the area. All areas of science are continually changing as past theories are continually being modified or rejected. ASU students deserve to be kept abreast of these developments by professors who can critically analyze current developments through a direct working knowledge of the latest investigative techniques and research trends.

Research activity is also an integral part of teaching for a significant proportion of ASU students — graduate students. They too pay tuition. In return they ask for training in current research techniques and problems. Their future careers are directly dependent upon the research programs of their advisers.

Finally, to be faced with the possibility of a future of teaching the same set of courses for 30 years without the excitement and emotional rewards of research would, for me, eventually reduce the job to an eight-to-five yawner. This does not suggest that I have an aversion to teaching. On the contrary, I enjoy it and do a good job of it. I do, however, feel that I am a much better teacher because of past experience and current activity in research. I contend that the purpose of mixing research and teaching is to avoid one problem that Mr. Kucera has described — lectures that are only textbook-current.

I do not condone a lack of adequate preparation in teaching or an unwillingness to see any student who seeks help. I think that these "traits" reflect an academic laziness that would be expressed in certain individuals whether or not they had an active research program. I ask the readers of this paper to consider the positive aspects of faculty research productivity at ASU, and to avoid using the "research park" excuse to explain all perceived failings of the institution. Also, recall that the "regular focus" of the University includes three facets — research, teaching and service, and that, if blended properly, these facets will produce a total that is greater than the sum of the parts, at least in terms of what we can offer students in the classroom.

Richard Satterlie
Associate Professor of Zoology

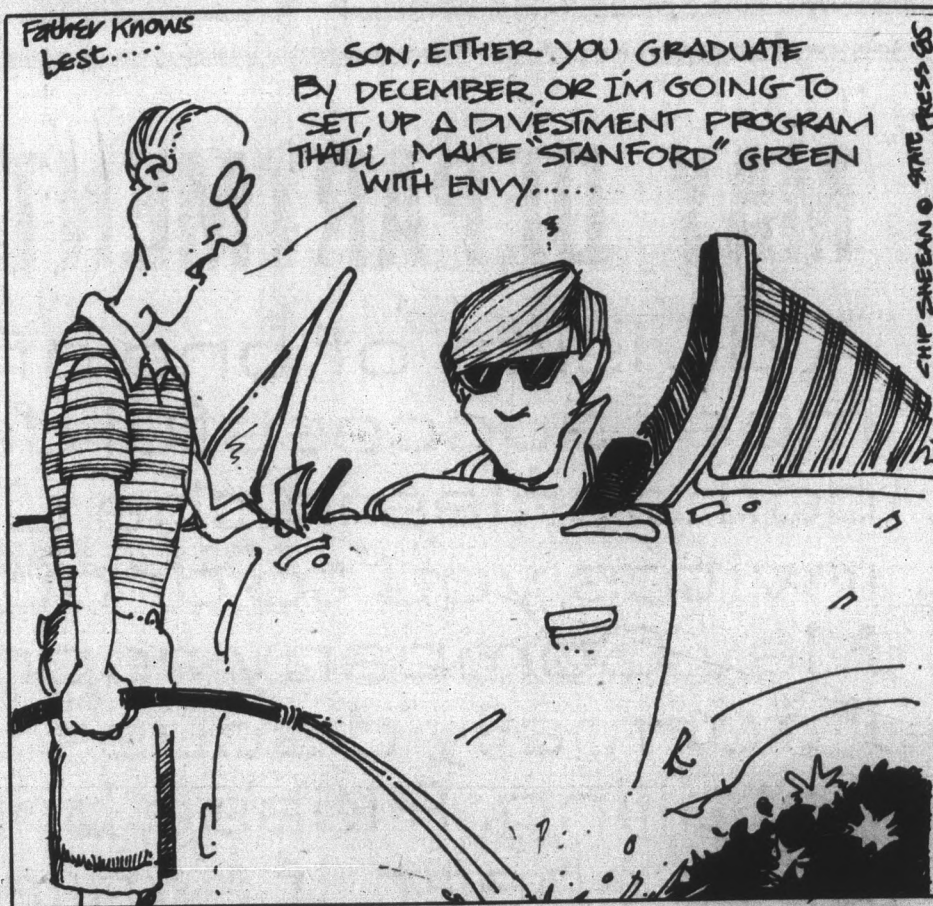
Attention Letter Writers

The State Press thanks all of the letter writers who have offered contributions recently. Unfortunately, a number of the letters have been too long and/or improperly identified.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than two pages. You should sign the letter and include your full name,

major, class standing, and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be considered if a reason is given.

If the subject of your letter is of a sensitive nature, it may be held until phone contact is made. If you have written a letter and it has not appeared, please contact the Opinion Editor at 965-2292.



United States being conned; alienation of allies no solution

Editor:

History has proven that divestment and desertion of our allies only drives them into the clutches of totalitarian, communistic regimes. For instance, Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, was in the same state of turbulence that South Africa is experiencing now.

Pressure groups similar to Students Against Apartheid promoted divestment and isolation for Zimbabwe in order to end the cruel system of apartheid. Instead, they created economic chaos which led to a system that stripped all dignity and human rights from blacks and whites in Zimbabwe.

The blacks and whites were given a "one-man, one-vote" system — with only one can-

didate to choose from. Robert Mugabe, the present dictator in Zimbabwe, is systematically exterminating blacks and whites who oppose his oppressive government.

Once again, the United States is being conned by groups such as Students Against Apartheid into alienating an ally in order to "promote" human rights.

History may repeat itself. South Africa may fall in the same way as Zimbabwe. Those guilty in assisting in their downfall know who they are, and will have to live with their shamed consciences.

Janice Viquesney
Students Against A Marxist South Africa

analysis

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School-Aid

Student borrowing: anxiety and complications

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

For the past several months, students at ASU and across the nation have anxiously waited for President Reagan's federal budget trimmers to carve up the financial aid system.

The *State Press* warned readers in April of a bill proposed by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett that would have cut more than \$2 billion in student financial aid.

If the bill had become law, ASU would have lost \$25 million, affecting more than 10,000 students.

Yet rumors of cuts, like flash rainfalls in a hot Arizona summer, quickly came and went — without dramatically affecting the financial aid climate.

According to Paul Barberini, director of financial aid at ASU, for the past six years the amount of money the University receives from federal and other sources has remained stable.

Yet, while the cuts never materialized, Barberini said the proposals foster a sense of "anxiety" among students and their parents.

"What gets the front-page coverage are the proposed reductions," he said. "What gets second-page coverage is Congress' refusal" to actually cut the funds.

As a result, he said, "we scare a lot of people into not coming to college" or into finding a less expensive school.

Most affected are "borderline students" already "questioning the value of an education," he said.

"It doesn't take much to scare him right out of" attending college, Barberini said.

More important than the prevailing anxiety is the fact that while financial aid has stayed constant, the cost of an education at ASU has risen steadily.

A resident student in 1980 — paying for tuition, housing, food and other expenses — needed about \$4,025 a year, while the average amount of financial aid he was able to get was about \$2,475.

In 1985, the cost of attending ASU has risen 52 percent — to \$6,140. But the average available financial aid only rose 39 percent — to \$3,450.

Which means that a student now has to come up with \$2,690.

"The gap is growing beyond the ability of the student to pay for it," Barberini said.

While the actual figures for out-of-state students differ, the same problem prevails — a widening gap between costs and financial aid.

While the amount of money ASU has for financial aid stays level, the number of students competing for it increases by about 500 each year.

Already more than 20,000 students — out of 30,000 eligible full-time students — seek some form of financial aid, whether it be in the form of a scholarship, grant, loan or some type of on-campus employment.

Spiraling education costs can be traced back to the mid-1970s, when double-digit inflation was crippling the U.S. economy. University administrations were forced to raise costs just to finance the necessities, such as professors' salaries.

Now, when inflation is under control, universities are trying to recoup — implementing programs and making improvements that previously were impossible to finance — and tuition pays for part of it.

"Now they're trying to get the money to fix the roof they didn't fix 10 years ago," Barberini said. "Now they're trying to put computers in the classrooms."

Barberini said the system is not only under-funded, it is also too complicated.

For example, one regulation says that a transfer student applying for money must submit a document detailing all the financial aid he has received from any school.

But this information has no bearing on whether the applicant receives aid at ASU.

"What do I do when I get (the documents)? I file them.

"We're flooding the system with paper," Barberini said. "But I must follow it (the regulation) no matter what it is."

In many cases, the rules and regulations create inequalities in the system.

One example is Pell Grants, which are based on financial need. An applicant for the grant who lives on campus may receive hundreds of dollars more than an applicant who

does not.

On-campus applicants may declare as expenses the actual cost of housing. An applicant living off campus may declare only \$1,600 in housing expenses for the entire year.

That means a student living in the Mariposa Residence Hall can tell the financial aid office he needs the maximum amount of money available because room and board with 15 meals costs \$2,325 for the fall semester.

But a student living in Sun Devil Village may get much less because he can only declare \$1,600 for the entire year.

In order to simplify the system and make it more equitable, financial aid professionals across the country are lobbying and testifying before congressional subcommittees.

Yet Barberini said the possibilities for improvement look "bleak."

So what is right with the system? Are penniless students justified in avoiding the financial aid quagmire?

According to Barberini, a system riddled with complexities and inequalities is better than no system at all.

"In the 1950s, if you weren't born to a reasonably affluent parents, what were your opportunities to go to school?"

"The good news is that there is a system. The good news is we have a boat," he said. "The bad news is it has holes in it and it needs repair."

Defaulter stereotype misleading

By STEVE WATERSTRAT
State Press

We all know the type — a young white accountant or doctor making close to \$40,000 a year, too busy paying off his new BMW to worry about the money he owes in student loans.

Lately much public spite has been directed toward high-income professionals who dipped from the public trough for their education and now refuse to pay back the taxpayers who made their success possible. Politicians like Education Secretary William Bennett like to score public points by taking a tough posture on going after these "deadbeat" debtors.

But this image of a student-loan defaulter is a simple stereotype that does not pan out, said Paul Barberini, director of ASU's Student Financial Assistance office.

"Most of the people in the default category just don't have the money," Barberini said. From his experience, the average financial-aid defaulter is not somewhere polishing the chrome on his sports car but is trying to support a family or has dropped out of college and now makes about four dollars an hour.

"We have some hard-core (defaulters), at a small percent, who are just ducking the issue," but usually "it's not a matter of willingness, it's a matter of ability," he said.

The public is scarcely aware of indebted former students with no money, and the Reagan administration prefers to concentrate on the small minority of well-off defaulters. Officials have even used the IRS and withheld income-tax refunds from delinquent borrowers.

Enforcing repayment on those who are able has no opposition, but the extent of delinquency is often exaggerated. Of those ASU students who have used Guaranteed Student Loans, the largest program, 7.2 percent defaulted. In the next largest pot, the National Direct Student Loan Program, 7.8 percent of the accounts are delinquent.

More than 92 percent of all student borrowers pay back their loans in full.

Not bad, contends Barberini, for "a high-risk program." "There's no way we can predict a student's ability to repay a loan," he said.

More students would probably be able to fulfill repayment if they had more time. Education costs have risen 50 percent in five years: A graduate student can combine programs to borrow up to \$8,000 in one year, and an undergraduate can draw up to \$4,000. Yet the pay-back period, 10 years, has been the same since the early 1960s.

Student-loan default was not a major issue until 1981 when President Reagan ordered federal agencies to make debt collection a top priority. Delinquent student borrowers, who owe a total of \$5 billion, have received the most publicity, despite the fact that the total debt to federal agencies by individuals, companies and communities adds up to \$260 billion.

A Harris Poll earlier this year indicated the public's feelings toward student loans. Of those polled, 77 percent believed too many students from well-off families receive loans. Another 62 percent thought student loans should be included in federal budget cuts, even though the loans account for \$9 billion of a budget of more than \$1 trillion.



State Press photo

Paul Barberini, director of financial aid, says most student loan defaulters "just don't have the money."

University growth in 1960s leaves seats to be filled

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

With university education costs rising, it seems unreasonable for the secretary of education to vow a continued effort to cut into the student financial aid budget. But that, one might say, is Washington.

In coping with the costs of higher education, 50 to 70 percent of those entering college will receive financial aid.

Students planning to attend any university next year can expect to pay 8 or 9 percent more than this year. Specifically:

- In-state tuition and fees at public four-year colleges and universities will average \$621.00 a semester — a 9 percent increase over last year.

- Private four-year institutions, on the average, will charge \$2,709 a semester — an 8 percent increase over last year.

- Approximately 12,162,000 students are expected to be attending U.S. universities and colleges in 1986; 12,247,000 are projected to

be enrolled this year.

Steadily declining enrollment has caused half-empty classrooms and dormitories in the universities, which expanded in the 60s to attract students of the baby-boom generation.

Over-expanded universities must now compete with one another to fill their classrooms and dormitories. Financial aid packages offered to students assist university administrators in securing necessary enrollment.

State legislatures are approaching the "where do we get the additional money" question from different angles. The Oklahoma Legislature may have its universities require in-state students to pay one-quarter, and out-of-state students to pay three-quarters of their instructional costs. Currently, the Sooner state's tuition revenue pays 17 percent of an in-state student's instructional costs.

In two years, the University of Nebraska will set its tuition level according to the average tuition rate of a group of "peer" universities selected by the board of regents.

Florida, which has nine state universities, has revised residency standards because 90 percent of its university students were paying in-state tuition.

The Florida Board of Regents disagreed with the Legislature's decision because it wanted to attract the best talent available, but the Legislature no longer wanted the Florida taxpayer to subsidize tuition costs for out-of-state students.

Florida's logic rings similar to the philosopher/lawyer's reasoning of Education Secretary William Bennett.

Bennett stands by his claim — which has been called into doubt by the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education — that 13,000 families, with a

minimum annual income of \$100,000, are being financially supported by families in the nation's lower two-thirds economic bracket.

Nevertheless, Bennett has not yet received his proposed financial aid budget cuts over last year's spending. By then, the federal government had spent \$6 billion to fund both the Pell Grant program and the interest subsidies for the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The congressional budget plan for fiscal year 1986 will not subtract funds from the Pell Grant program, but will allow it to grow with inflation. Money available to students for loans is not affected either, but the federal government expects to save \$800 million over three years via a revised spending program involving the GSL program.

This year banks have approved \$8 billion in student loans. The government has, because of the private bank's business, paid \$200 million in federal interest subsidies.

Singers to attend local event as Sanctuary group fundraiser

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The folk-singing group Peter, Paul & Mary will help defray the legal expenses of Central American sanctuary workers and refugees by appearing at a reception at the Tempe Holiday Inn Saturday.

The 5:30 p.m. reception, which will precede the folk group's concert at Gammage Center at 8 p.m., will cost \$10.

"We don't expect to make a lot of money" from the 400 to 500 people expected for the reception, said the Rev. Gene Lefebvre, president of the Arizona Sanctuary Defense Fund, otherwise known as Sanctuary.

The purpose is "more to help people understand the issue," he said.

Part of the proceeds from the reception will be used for the legal defense of 12 sanctuary workers awaiting trial in Tucson for aiding illegal aliens from Central America, Lefebvre said.

He said the trial is interesting because, by forbidding reference to Central America or to the religious motives of the defendants, "the federal court judge made it difficult for the defense to articulate its case."

He said the issue of "separation of church and state" will factor in the trial.

"The federal government, in conducting the investigation, sent spies to tape-record worship services" in which some of the defendants participated, he said.

These tapes will be admitted as evidence during the trial, which will begin Oct. 15.

Lefebvre said Sanctuary is "cautiously optimistic" about the outcome of the trial, but will help fund an appeal if the sanctuary workers are convicted.

According to Lefebvre, people fleeing El Salvador and Guatemala face hardships in the United States because their presence here 'embarrasses' the Reagan administration.

Refugees are legally defined as persons with a "well-founded fear of persecution or death" in their own countries, he said.

For this reason, people who flee Central American governments that are friendly to the United States find it hard to obtain official refugee status, he said.

Lefebvre said only 3 percent of Salvadorans and 1 percent of Guatemalans applying for refugee status are granted political asylum, and there is an "extremely high" rate of deportation for these groups.

According to Lefebvre, the Peter, Paul & Mary folk group has indicated "they are very supportive of Sanctuary."

According to Nancy Sullivan, a representative for the group's promoters, the folk band has been playing to sell-out crowds throughout their anniversary concert tour, which included a return to the Bitter End, the New York club where the group got its start 25 years ago.

Peter, Paul & Mary Reunion



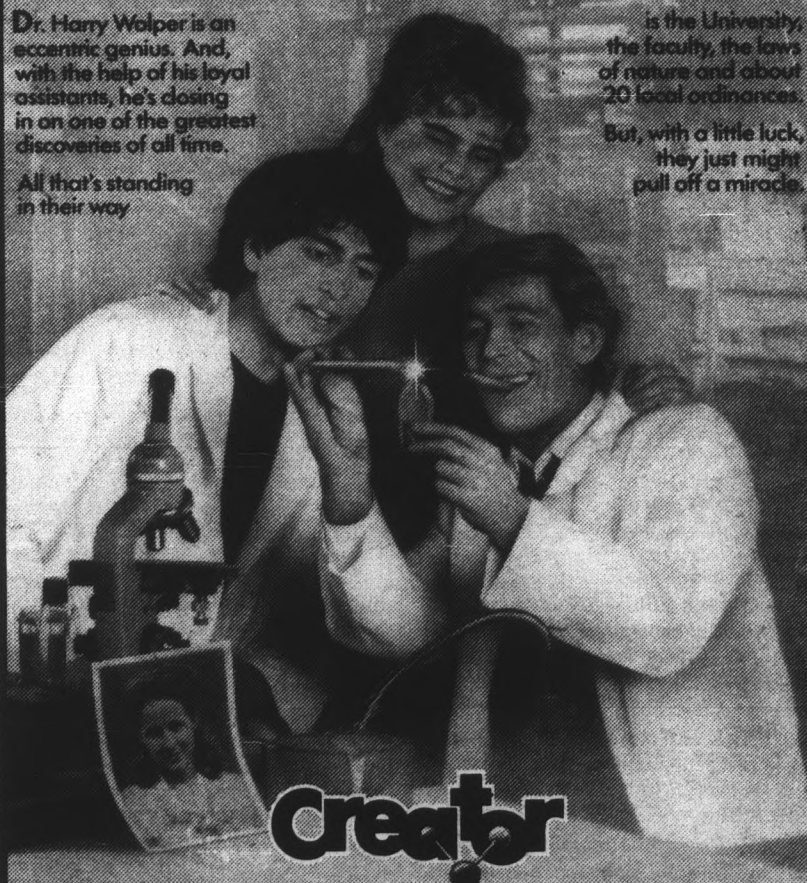
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Foundation director discusses S. African problems

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

Americans should become better aware of the stakes of divestment in South Africa, a corporate representative from that country said Wednesday.

John H. Chettle, North and South America's director of the South Africa Foundation, spoke in the Social Science Building at 3 p.m. The speech was sponsored by Students Against a Marxist South Africa.

"If we continue to lose business support, our blacks' unemployment rate will increase.

"It is unlikely that our welfare system will be able to cover it. The blacks will suffer from lost business, not the whites," Chettle said to an audience of about 30 people.

South Africa has the highest concentration of strategically important minerals in the world and Americans should keep that in mind when considering divestment, Chettle said.

"Soviets want to control mineral reserves in South Africa the same way they want to control oil reserves in the Middle East.

"There is a paradox about the recent U.S. divestment trend," Chettle said.

"Much of the prosperity in the United States in the 1950s and 1960s was based on the availability of cheap resources, something that divestment will have an impact on," he said.

The problem in South Africa is bad, Chettle said, but it has been blown out of proportion by the media.

"Lately, people haven't heard much about human rights problems in Cambodia, the Soviet Union, Albania, Bulgaria or North Korea," he said.

"You probably don't realize the changes that have been going on in South Africa.

"There has been desegregation of hotels, parks, libraries, sports arenas and other places," Chettle said. "These changes have been taking place for years.



John Chettle

"Thirty percent of the blacks in urban areas have skilled or managerial positions."

Chettle said there is free education for all races in South Africa, but conceded that blacks' educational opportunities are inferior to whites'.

"Many of South Africa's black teachers are thoroughly unqualified," Chettle said.

"There are far more white teachers. The result is that the average black class has 39 to 40 students. The average white class has 19 students.

"Unfortunately, this isn't something you can easily do something about," Chettle said.

"I'm personally optimistic about the situation," he said. "Recent polls in South Africa show that 66 percent of whites are in favor of drastic change, are against apartheid and want blacks to move into central government.

"The land agreement where blacks had 20 percent of the land and whites had 80 percent is now a dead policy. Nobody in government has believed in it for years.

"But the price of change is that as blacks move into urban areas, we will see growth of large slums on the outside of South African cities."

Chettle expressed confidence that there will not be a revolution in South Africa.

"The South African militia is capable of dealing with anything that comes up, but it will be more difficult without U.S. help," he said.

Chettle has been invited to testify before the Africa Subcommittees of both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He is a former Rhodes Scholar, and graduated from Oxford University, the University of Natal, the University of the Witwatersrand and Georgetown University.

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Master plan

ASU-West flexible to follow technology

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

The recently completed master plan for ASU-West, a \$100 million campus slated for completion in the 1990s, is flexible enough to meet any future technological advances, a University official said Wednesday.

Gerald McSheffrey, vice president for ASU-West, said, "President Nelson, the design review board and the developers stressed a flexible plan that would be able to continually be updated as the project develops to keep up with changes in the area and options that weren't available when the plan was designed."

McSheffrey said the 300-acre commuter campus, located at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road, may seem far from Central Phoenix now, but it will become a more central location as the Glendale/West Phoenix area develops.

"Everything seems to be growing that way and we think it's a prime location," he said.

McSheffrey said the new campus will be compact to reduce walking distance and interlocking plazas and buildings have been designed to protect students from the sun and rain.

An added feature of the plan will incorporate the business community with the west-side campus, he said.

"We want to have stores and restaurants on the campus so people using the facility can do shopping and eat while they're there," McSheffrey said.

After receiving the plan from the developers earlier this month, McSheffrey said he is excited to start the first phase of the project which will include construction of the library and a classroom building.

"I'm looking forward to moving ahead quickly," he said. McSheffrey said when the first phase is completed in 1990, the campus will be able to accommodate 5,000 students, and completion of the second phase in 1995 should allow the institution to serve 10,000 students.

Until the new campus is completed, ASU-West will continue to operate out of nine satellite locations in Phoenix and Glendale, and serve more than 2000 students, he said.

"Even though there is not an actual campus yet, ASU-West already exists," McSheffrey said.



Gerald McSheffrey

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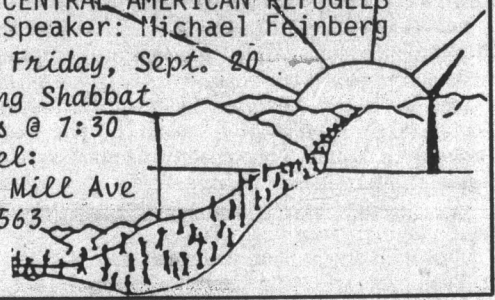
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PEE WEE HERMAN (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
AMADEUS (PG) 1:00, 6:30
EMERALD FOREST (R) 4:00, 9:30
EUROPEAN VACATION (PG-13) 1:00, 5:15, 9:30
SILVERADO (PG-13) 2:45, 7:00
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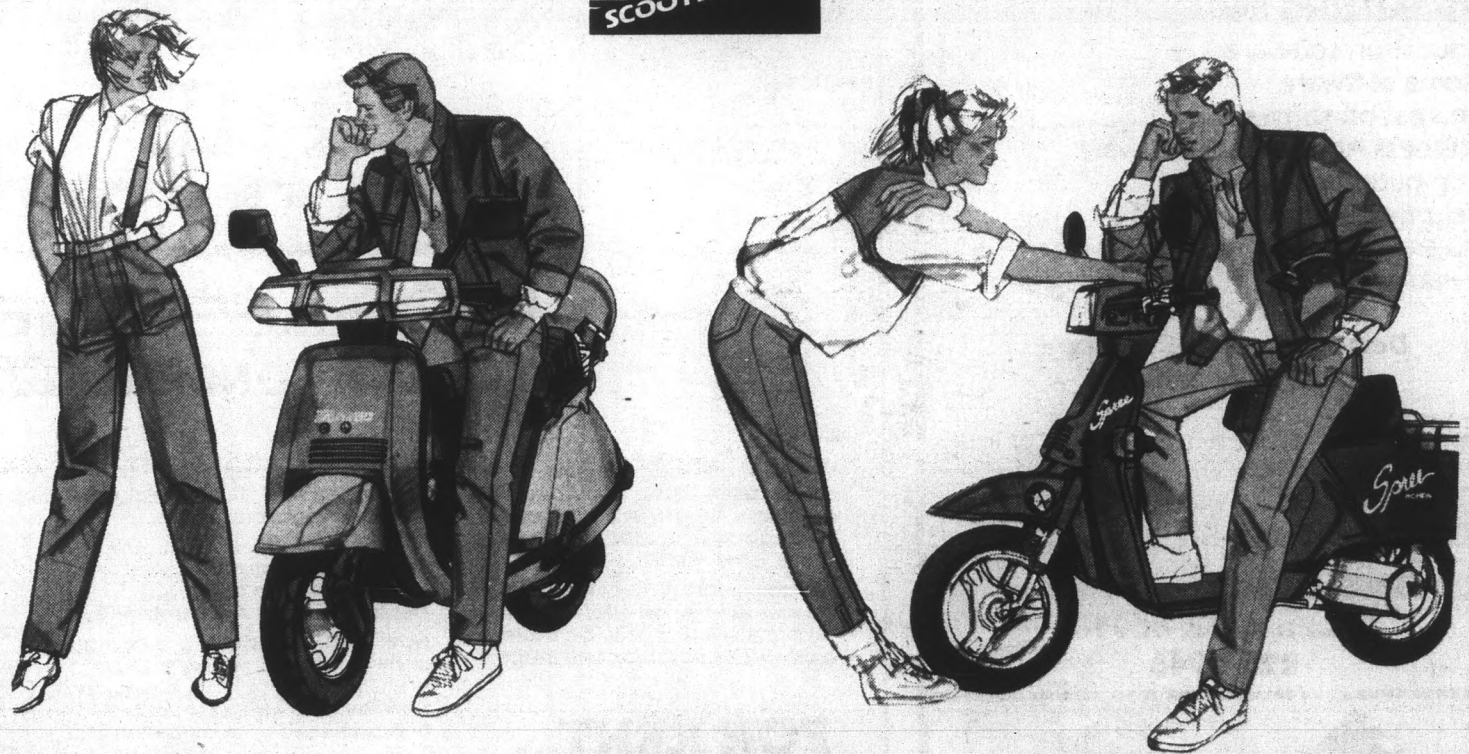
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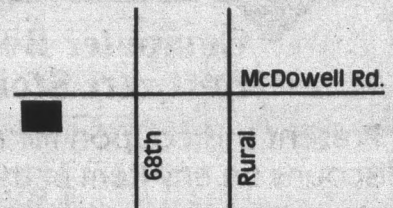
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Counseling program plans expansion to meet growing needs of faculty, staff

By DAVID O'BRIEN
State Press

A new ASU psychological counseling program, which began operating in March, may have to expand to fulfill the demand for assistance by university staff and faculty.

Bill Mermis, resident psychologist and coordinator for ASU's Employee Assistance Program, said the program is "off and rolling," and plans are being made to expand the center's hours to accommodate employee work schedules.

The number of people seeking help is constantly growing, he said.

So far, the EAP program has assisted 75 ASU faculty and staff members with counseling and guidance, Myers said.

Mermis, who earned his Ph.D. in psychology at ASU in 1970 and studied at Harvard Medical School, joined ASU in February.

The program is designed to help ASU faculty and staff who have difficulty adjusting to work because of family or personal problems.

The program deals with a wide range of mental and behavioral health problems such as depression, stress, anxiety and drug abuse. It also offers family and marriage counseling.

"I get referrals from all over the campus; sometimes we work with entire families to solve 'one person's' problem," Mermis said.

"Both the newer 'short-term,' and the older 'long-term' employees have been using our service," he said.

Mermis stressed the need for EAPs in business and industry as well as at the university.

The connection between psychological health and worker productivity is becoming more identifiable, Mermis said.

"Testing has shown us that when people are feeling better and life is comfortable, it reflects in the workplace," he said.

In the Phoenix area, Motorola, Garrett, Mountain Bell, APS and many airlines have successful EAP programs, Mermis said.

These programs often pay for themselves through reduced absenteeism and increased production, he said.

'People can't always leave their job at work where it belongs. That's why our program promotes job satisfaction as well as other important societal gains' — Bill Mermis

Mermis said he recognizes a strong connection between home and work.

"Unlike the past, nowadays home is directly connected with the workplace."

Working in uncomfortable surroundings or being unhappy with your job can cause a disagreeable attitude that can easily spill over into the home, Mermis said.

"People can't always leave their job at work where it belongs. That's why our program promotes job satisfaction as well as other important societal gains," he said.

Mermis called the inability to leave problems at work a "human resource issue."

The work and home lifestyles should not be "at odds" with each other, he said.

"EAPs make sense not only economically but humanistically," he said.

Mermis said he sees himself as the "link" between employees, their problems and the available community resources.

Mermis, along with local practitioners and other treatment programs, is in the process of developing a self-help library.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Peeping sun

The sun shines through the leaves of a yucca plant in the afternoon, north of the Education building.

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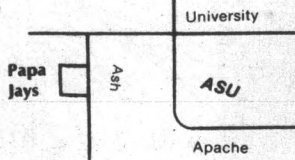
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Wheel 'n' deal

Campus committee drafts code

By **THERESA WILLEFORD**
State Press

An ASU Bicycle Safety Committee has been formed as part of a new program to create more harmony between bicyclists, motorists, police and pedestrians on campus.

The committee has been formed to review the traffic problems on campus and to find some solutions, a committee member said.

Cpl. Bill Wright of the ASU police department said, "There's been talk within administration about banning bikes altogether at the University and I'm against that."

"I'm a bike rider myself and I think banning bicycles would just bring more cars, more smog and more problems," he said.

Wright, two faculty members, two students and one administrator make up the committee.

"We're really looking at three problem areas," Wright said. "Bicycle traffic, parking and the bike thefts."

The committee members have drafted a plan entitled "Sug-

gested University Bicycle Code," which addresses the problems.

As part of the new code, ASU officers are now patrolling campus on bikes, he said.

"We're putting four officers on bicycles, to enforce bicycle laws and to deter bike thefts," Wright said.

Another problem is caused by pedestrians walking on bicycle paths and bicyclists riding on sidewalks.

Dorothy Billingsley, a bicyclist and senior biology major said, "I don't ride my bike on the mall. I think that is inconsiderate of riders, but why don't the police keep people off the bike paths?"

Wright said, "We are now citing people who walk on the paths. We also need to improve the bicycle paths and put up signs that explain the rules for both bicyclists and pedestrians."

One problem in improving the bicycle situation is that it has not been decided whether the bike paths are sidewalks or legal roadways, he said.

"If they are legal roadways then we can cite people who break the law on them. If not, then all they are doing is violating University sanction," he said. "We can only warn them and if they refuse to show us their identification, we can't arrest them."

'What we're finding is that people just don't know that bicycles have to follow the same laws as automobiles.'

— Bob Jones

Wright said he asked the county attorney about the matter and he was told that the paths can be considered roadways.

They are issuing citations on the basis of that opinion, which came out of County Judge Fred Ackel's office, Wright said.

ASU Police Sgt. Gary Dirks said that one of the main reasons for the confusing bicycle traffic is the influx of new students at the beginning of the year.

"What we're finding is that people just don't know that bicycles have to follow the same laws as automobiles here in Arizona," ASU Police Sgt. Bob Jones said.

Wright said the tickets issued to bicyclists on campus should go through the University Parking Office, rather than the Tempe Justice Court.

"That way the revenue comes back to the campus and there wouldn't be points on the offender's license as there would be with a regular ticket," Wright said.

The parking problem is one of concern to both students and the police.

"There are not adequate bike racks at many buildings," Billingsley said.



An ASU police officer displays a cruiser bike used by the new campus bicycle patrol.

Staff photo by Rick Wiley

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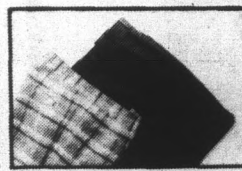


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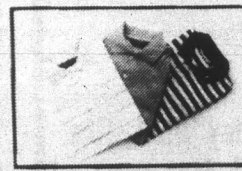
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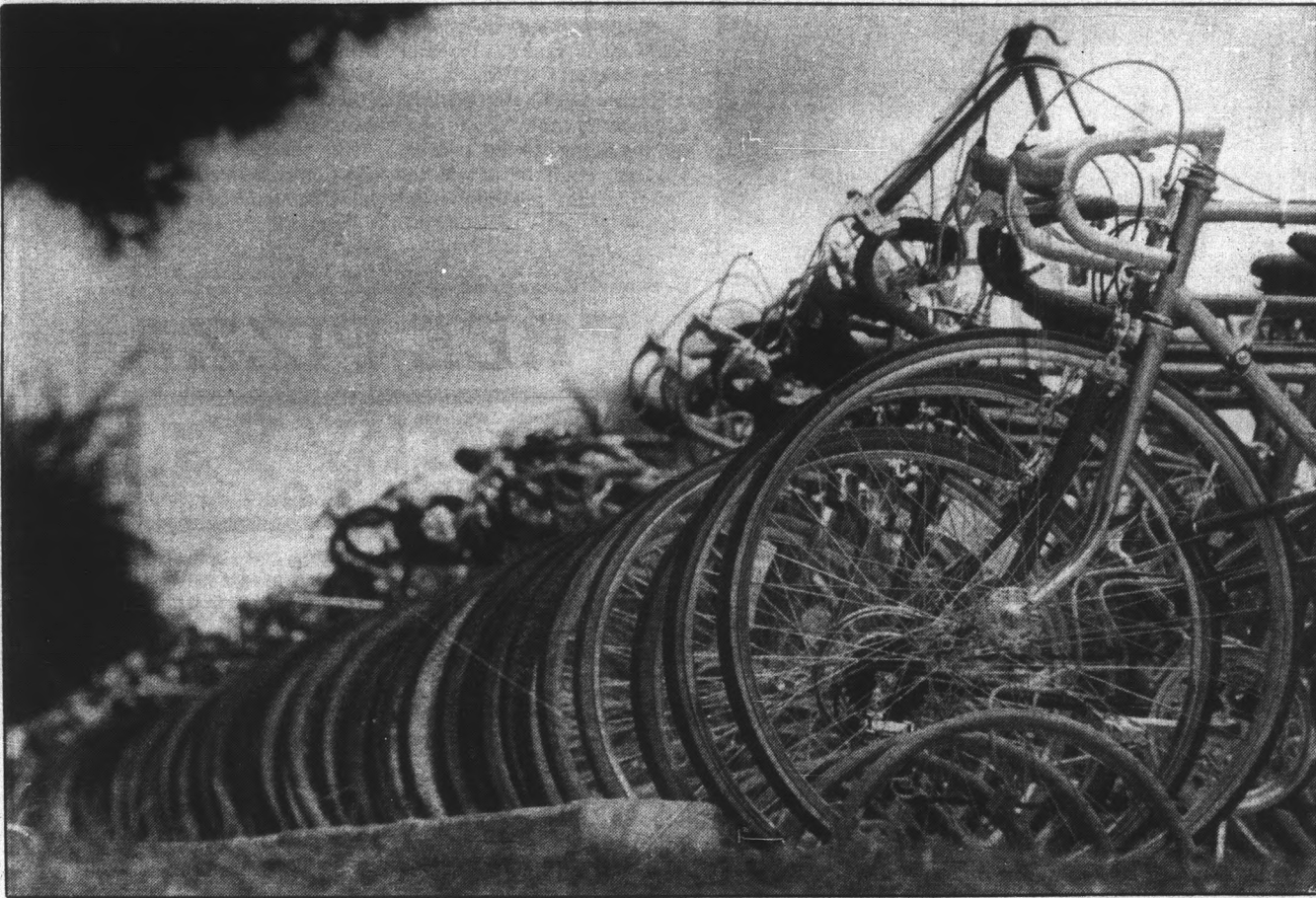
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A long row of bicycles along the side of Daniel Noble Library. Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

"If you look at some of the bicycle racks with the bikes piled on one another, it looks like some modern sculpture. Also, the bike racks which are low on the ground ruin the spokes," she said. The parking issue is being tackled by way of experimentation at the ASU Bookstore, Wright said. "I agree with students who say the racks are inadequate," said Wright. "We want to get new ones and we just need to find out which ones the students like best. There are many different types of racks out in front of the bookstore, and students should write to me at the department

telling me which type they prefer." Lt. Craig Emanuel, an ASU police officer, said that UA has a bicycle program that is superior to ASU's. "Their students pay a registration fee at the beginning of the school year and then when they park their bicycle at their dorm, it is secured in an impoundment lot which has a high chain or brick wall," Emanuel said. "I think students would agree to pay maybe 50 cents a bicycle in order to register it if was going to be insured with a number and the money would go to improving paths and improving the campus in general," he said.

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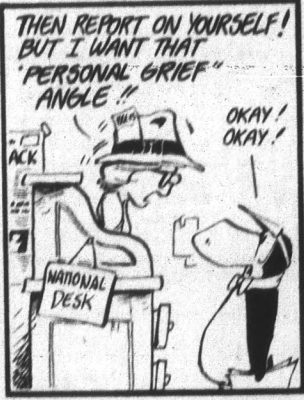
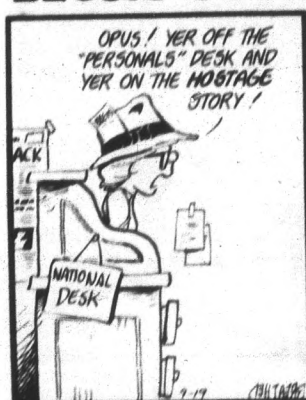
Another world

Liberal Arts sophomore Jamie Greene relaxes on a bench north of the Social Science building on Tyler Mall waiting for her biology lab to start Wednesday afternoon.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Vice chancellor picked amid great controversy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — In a move surrounded by controversy, Philip Scheurer, a part of University of Tennessee's Division of Student Affairs since 1967, became the new vice chancellor for student affairs and a dean of students position was created. The controversy centered around Scheurer's being chosen over Margaret Barr, vice president for student affairs at Northern Illinois University.

Barr was the only female in the pool of finalists and was favored by many of the students, staff and faculty involved on the interviewing process. After the decision, Mary Jo Hoover, chairwoman of the UT Commission for Women, resigned her position to protest Chancellor Jack Reese's choice.

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Students ignore official wishes, pick big schools

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Enrollment caps and tougher admissions requirements designed to force more four-year public college students into smaller public colleges seem to be falling short of their goals this fall, some observers said.

Administrators and lawmakers have been trying to convince students to switch from more popular large, four-year campuses to smaller state schools.

In recent years, the popular campuses have had trouble paying for enough facilities and classes for the increasing numbers of students who have enrolled. Smaller four- and two-year campuses, on the other hand, have struggled to enroll enough students to pay for facilities they've already built.

This fall, some states have raised admissions requirements and limited enrollments at the popular schools, figuring shut-out students would enroll at the smaller campuses.

Initially, it hasn't worked out that way.

"The more you put caps and requirements on enrollment, the more anxious students are to go to those institutions," said Bert Ockerman, of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).

"The plans aren't doomed to failure," he said. "But they're certainly less than successful."

"People still clamor to get into these schools," Ockerman said. "Students send multiple applications to a number of schools (if they fear they won't be admitted to their first-choice school). The harder you make it for people to get into a school, the more they want in."

But college officials say it's too early to tell if their plans are working.

Kentucky and Colorado officials, whose strict, new enrollment ceilings and admissions requirements just went into effect, say they still don't know if students rejected from the top state universities are opting for smaller, less-noted colleges.

Washington, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Nebraska and other states plan higher requirements or limits by 1989.

"Probably the only way to know (the effects) for sure is to survey students," said Bernard Bouchard, director of admissions at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

"We would have to ask where they applied, where they were rejected before they came here," he said.

Western State, with an in-state enrollment of about 2,100 this fall, competes for

students with the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, three other four-year colleges in the Consortium of State Colleges and other two- and four-year schools.

"I haven't observed any enrollment increase at all from the cap or new requirements," he said. "And they won't have much impact until they've been in place a couple of years."

Officials from area community colleges agree.

Most had hoped students turned away from Denver's Metropolitan State College and CU's Boulder campus would enroll in two-year schools.

"(Enrollment is) almost identical to last year," said Morrie Albright of nearby Front Range Community College.

But some Kentucky educators claimed the University of Kentucky's raised standards have boosted enrollment at other state schools.

"Part of our 17-percent increase (this fall) is due to neighboring schools changing standards," said Maysville Community College Admissions Director John Meyers.

"But it's a combination of several factors," he said. "Increased standards at other schools, our tuition rate is considerably less than surrounding schools, and

we have many non-traditional students here.

"With conditions in education the way they are, if the cap is maintained, weaker students need to go to community colleges or smaller schools," he said.

Meyers agrees large universities are more attractive to many students.

Their parents, moreover, "don't like to be told their kid is not as smart as they think he is." But the state "just can't run marginal students straight through high school into four-year schools."

Yet small schools can't wait for bigger college's "turnaways," Western States Bouchard argues.

"We want to increase the number of students through retention," he said. "Our main marketing tool is quality education through caring faculty and support services."

"I think students come to Western because they want to," Bouchard said. "We recruit some, but our big thrust is keeping those students we have."

"Artificial things like caps and standards don't influence people," AACRAO's Ockerman said. "People don't like being forced into a second choice. Colleges are going to have to rethink things."

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police report

A student became ill from heat exhaustion Tuesday afternoon while playing tennis at Whiteman Tennis Center, police said.

Police called Tempe Fire Department paramedics who evaluated the victim's condition.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Wednesday:

•An ASU janitor was short of breath after inhaling fumes from a mixture of ammonia and bleach in the third floor bathroom of the Best Residence Hall C-wing early Tuesday, police said.

The victim told police he had been cleaning the bathroom when he experienced shortness of breath from the fumes of the cleaning solution he was using.

Tempe Fire Department paramedics aided the victim and transported him to the Student Health Center where he was treated and released.

•A silver 15-speed Mountain bicycle valued at \$500 was stolen from the courtyard between the B and C wings of the Physical Science Building late Tuesday, police said.

The bicycle had been locked to a 4-foot ce-

ment pole with a kryptonite lock.

•A black backpack was stolen from the cafeteria at Manzanita Residence Hall early Tuesday, police said.

The victim told police he had put the pack in the racks and when he returned 30 minutes later it was gone.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$200.

•A Silver Sekei 10-speed, valued at \$200 was stolen from the bicycle racks at Hayden Residence Hall sometime between Monday evening and Tuesday morning, police said.

The bicycle had been locked to the racks with a chain and padlock which had been cut and left at the scene.

•A gray Schwinn 10-speed was valued at \$185 was stolen from the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity House sometime between Friday afternoon and early Saturday, police said.

The bicycle was locked with a cable lock.

•A blue Huffy 10-speed valued at \$60 was stolen from the front of the Psychology Building Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The bicycle had been locked with a chain and combination lock.

— THERESA WILLEFORD



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<input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday	5:30 p.m.	Threes a Charm (coed 3's)	Starts 9-18
<input type="checkbox"/> Thursday	6:30 p.m.	Pinheads (coed 4's)	Starts 9-19

Groups wishing to form special leagues will be accommodated with additional times if necessary.

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Movin' on

Undefeated spikers look for 2nd-straight tourney title

By DEAN OBENAUER
State Press

The ASU volleyball team is on the road — again. Just four days after winning the Roadrunner Invitational tournament in Las Cruces, N.M., the Sun Devils are in California to play in the San Diego State Invitational. The tournament features nationally ranked San Diego State and Texas A&M. The Aztecs are eighth in the Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Poll with a record of 7-2. The Aggies are 15th at 1-1. The tournament consists of eight teams competing in two brackets.

Joining ASU in its bracket is Houston, Oregon State and George Washington University. In the second bracket is San Diego State, Texas A&M, California and Iowa.

ASU coach Debbie Brown said she is optimistic about the Sun Devils' chances.

"We have a good draw in the pool," she said. "Everyone is excited, and I know I am fired up about it."

According to Brown, the Sun Devils should meet either San Diego State or Texas A&M in the semifinals. To do so, the Sun Devils must either win their bracket or finish second in it.

"The winner of one bracket faces the second place team of the other bracket in the semifinals," Brown said. "The win-

ner of that match goes to the finals."

If ASU is going to win, the Sun Devils are going to need a solid performance from sophomore setter Regina Stahl. She was named most valuable player of the Roadrunner Invitational.

San Diego State will have a battle with Texas A&M over first place in its division. The two teams are expected to finish first and second, with the Aztecs a slight favorite over the Aggies.

The tournament field will be the toughest the Sun Devils have faced this season.

ASU, however, has an advantage going into the tourney.

They played Houston in the Roadrunner tournament last weekend and beat the Cougars in four games, 9-15, 15-10, 15-2 and 15-10.



ASU middle blocker Tammy Webb dives for a ball in practice. The Sun Devil volleyball team is heading into the San Diego State Invitational.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

"We have a good draw in the pool. Everyone is excited, and I know I am fired up about it." — Brown

"We know what to expect and we are going to come out real strong against them," Brown said.

Against ASU, the Cougars went to star hitter Angela Lewis 34 times and she tallied 20 kills to lead both teams in hitting.

Brown said she is not sure the Sun Devils can stop Lewis and she said she expects Lewis to have a good game.

"I don't know that we can stop her," she said. "This week we have been working on defending the left side attack, which is the side she hits from."

"She is going to put some balls down on us regardless. Our blockers will do their best, though."

For the Sun Devils, Tammy Motyka and Tammy Webb had 15 kills each to lead ASU's offense over the Cougars.

Outside hitter Valentina Vega, who injured her shoulder before the season started, may finally regain the starting position she gave up last season as a medical redshirt.

"Her shoulder is doing pretty good," Brown said. "She is not in top shape yet. I will have to wait and see how much action she will see in the tournament."

If Vega starts, it will be in front of Shelley Beaton, who had three kills in three attempts against Houston last weekend.

The rest of the Sun Devil lineup remains the same with Stahl, right-side hitter Motyka, left-side Christie Nore, middle blocker Tracey Barberie and middle blocker Webb starting.

Pacific defensive captain unintimidated by ASU

Holt looks to impress pro scouts during senior season with Tigers

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

Pacific linebacker and defensive captain Nick Holt does not seem to be intimidated by the thought of going against ASU players like tailback Darryl Clack and quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst.

"We'll just have to go out there and play

our best," Holt said. "Their football team puts on pads the same way we do." Playing in front of over 60,000 Sun Devil fans does not bother Holt, either.

"It will be pretty exciting," he said.

But there are other problems in playing for Pacific, a small school that has an enrollment of only 3,800 students.

Exposure is limited. Pro scouts do not line up to see Pacific's games. Holt realizes he may be passed over for professional football.

"I may only have ten more games left in my career," he said. "All I can do is play as hard as I can and see what happens."

Pacific head coach Bob Cope has switched his offense from a veer to a wishbone set for '85, but his defensive alignment will remain the same. And this year's version revolves around the 6-foot, 225-pound Holt, who he feels is a Pac-10 Conference-type player.

"In my opinion, he's the best linebacker in our conference and on the West Coast," Cope said. "I think he's an underrated football player."

Perhaps thinking of linebackers such as ASU linebacker Greg Battle, Cope qualified his statement.

"If he will continue to improve, then I don't think there is a better linebacker on the coast," he said.

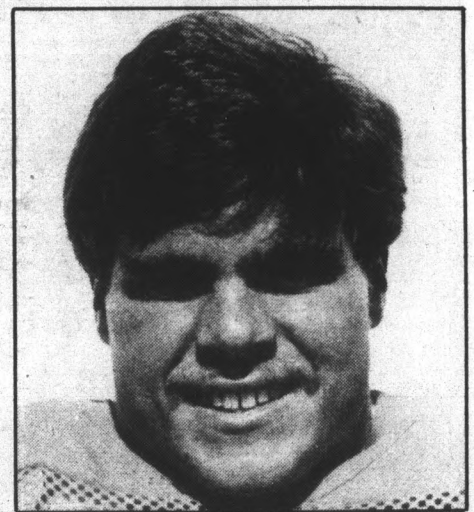
Holt's track record shows he is at home against Pac-10-caliber play. He racked up a team-high 18 tackles for the Tigers against both California and Oregon last season.

The Sun Devils are the only Pac-10 team Pacific, who is a member of the Pacific Collegiate Athletic Association, will meet this season. But the Tigers' schedule includes road games with Central Michigan (a 27-10 loss last week), New Mexico State, San Jose State and Fullerton State.

"Our competition this season (in the conference) will be Fresno State and Nevada-Las Vegas," Holt said.

Holt is coming off a season in which he was chosen Pacific's defensive most valuable player. He had 135 tackles and five quarterback sacks to his credit.

Holt also had one fumble recovery, one interception and broke up five passes for the Tigers.



Nick Holt

He was named the PCAA Player of the Week with 13 tackles (11 unassisted) and one sack against Nevada-Las Vegas.

Holt also had 17 tackles, including 12 unassisted, against Long Beach State.

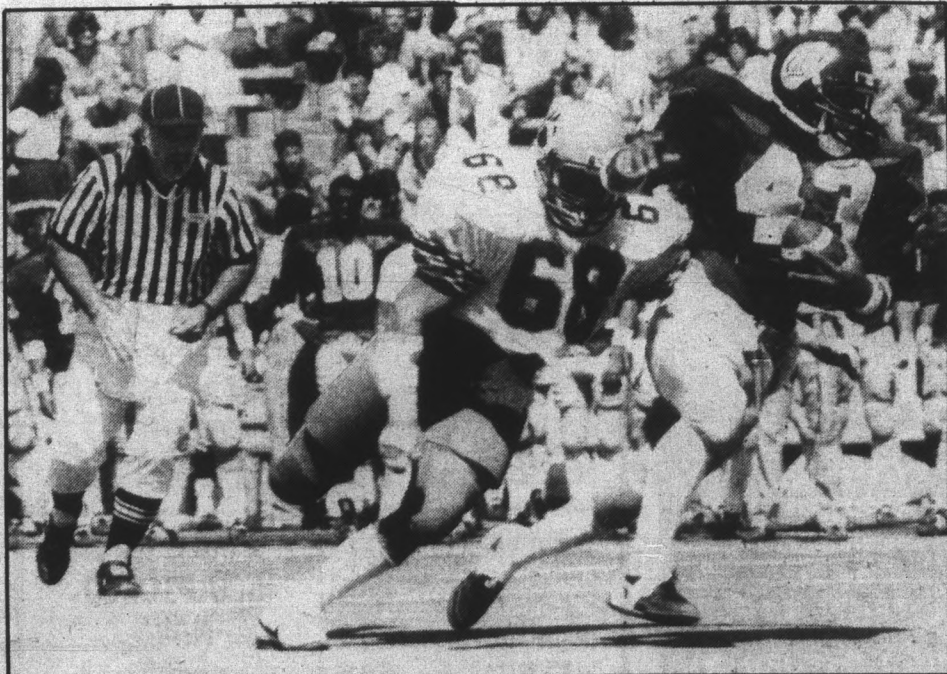
Holt has started off this season in the same form.

He goes into the ASU game having started all 25 games the last three years.

Holt also remains the Tigers' leading defensive player with 24 tackles (16 unassisted).

In Pacific's 49-17 rout of Sacramento State, he made 11 unassisted tackles and had two interceptions. He also leads the team in fumble recoveries with two.

A 1981 graduate of Bellarmine College Prep in San Jose, Calif., Holt was voted Most Valuable Player of the Western Athletic League and Central Coast Lineman of the Year as a senior.



Pacific linebacker Nick Holt is looking forward to playing in front of a capacity crowd in Sun Devil Stadium. "It will be pretty exciting," Holt said.

Mistakes continue to plague ASU lady linksters

Devils wind up 5th in BYU tourney; UCLA rallies to take overall crown

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The ASU women's golf team failed to produce a third-round rally and took home fifth place after Wednesday's final round of the BYU Invitational in Provo, Utah.

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said her final-round goal was to finish no less than third place, but the Sun Devils finished 19 strokes behind third-place BYU.

"We made mistakes that shouldn't have been made," Vollstedt said. "I think this shook them up a little bit."

UCLA, which started the day three strokes behind New Mexico, came from behind to claim a 906-909 victory. BYU followed at 913, while Arizona finished fourth at 929 and ASU fifth at 932.

ASU sophomore Heather Hodur had the best tournament for the Sun Devils, finishing in 11th place, 12 strokes behind individual champion Kay Cockerill of UCLA.

Hodur held second place after the second round, but a score of 80 on the final day dropped her from the top 10. She finished with a 13-over-par 229.

"Heather just did not play well today," Vollstedt said. "On the backside, she had too many bogies."

The other four Devils all improved on their second-round scores. Freshman Pamela Wright followed an 80 on Tuesday with a 76 and finished in 14th place at 233.

Junior Danielle Ammaccapane carded a final-round score of 78 after shooting 77-81 for the first two rounds. The defending NCAA champion finished in 23rd place at 236.

"They all did pretty well," Vollstedt said. "They're probably glad to have it over with. The first tournament is always shaky."

Vollstedt said Sinn suffered "severe" putting problems and shot 12 strokes over her average for the tournament.

Host BYU placed three players in the top three. Second-place Karen Zielenski finished four strokes behind Cockerill at 221, followed by teammate Nancy Callan in third place at 223.

Arizona's Kathryn Imrie placed fourth at 224, and Weber State's Chris Newton shot a one-under-par 71 in the final round to finish



Heather Hodur

'Heather (Hodur) just did not play well today. On the backside, she had too many bogies. Danielle (Ammaccapane's) problem today was putting.' — Vollstedt

"Danielle's problem today was putting," Vollstedt said. "She was having putting problems all tournament."

Freshman Pearl Sinn finished at 75-84-79 — 238, and first-year player Eve-Lyne Biron, after shooting ASU's best first-round score, scored 74-88-79 — 241.

Vollstedt said she was pleased with the performance of her three first-time starters — Wright, Sinn and Biron.

fifth at 226.

ASU had no competition for its fifth-place finish. Sixth-place New Mexico trailed the Sun Devils by 15 strokes at 947.

Washington placed seventh at 948, followed by Weber State (956), Hawaii (965), Washington State (967), Cal State-Sacramento (1011) and Air Force (1041).

Last-place Wyoming trailed UCLA by 144 strokes at 1050.

ASU faced two conference foes in the tournament — UCLA and Arizona — and lost to both of them. In last year's Western Collegiate Athletic Association finals, the Devils defeated UCLA by 11 strokes and Arizona by 54 on their way to winning the final championship.

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sports update

By the Associated Press

state press

KNICKS SIGN PATRICK EWING — Saying he is not St. Patrick, let alone a franchise savior, Patrick Ewing signed a contract Wednesday with the New York Knicks that makes him the highest-paid rookie ever in pro basketball and one of the richest ever in professional sports.

The value and length of the contract were not disclosed by Ewing, the Knicks or ProServ Inc., the Washington-based agency that handled the negotiations for the 7-foot center from Georgetown University. Estimates ranged from five to seven years and from \$12 million to \$15 million.

But at a Madison Square Garden news conference announcing the signing, Donald Dell, chairman of ProServ, said Ewing "will be the highest-paid rookie ever in the NBA."

Ewing, regarded as the best defensive center to come out of college since Bill Russell in the 1950s, said he felt no pressure to turn around the Knicks' fortunes by himself. New York finished 24-58 last year and earned the right to draft Ewing No. 1 in the National Basketball Association's June draft by winning a lottery among the seven worst teams in the NBA.

In his four years at Georgetown, the Hoyas went to the finals of the NCAA Championship Tournament three times, winning the title in 1984. He averaged 14.6 points and 9.2 rebounds a game as a senior.

"I have nothing to be worried about," Ewing said. "All I can do is play as hard as I can. I don't consider myself a savior. I'm not Jesus, or even St. Patrick."

Dave DeBusschere, the Knicks' vice president in charge of basketball operations, called the signing "a significant day in the history of New York. We all look forward to seeing the great attitude and deter-

mination of this young man."

Training camp for the Knicks begins a week from Saturday.

DEFENSE IN COCAINE TRIAL RESTS — The attorney for a Philadelphia caterer accused of dealing cocaine to major league baseball players said Wednesday more players weren't called as defense witnesses because "their squirming and squeeching on the witness stand" wouldn't help his client.

Adam O. Renfroe Jr., attorney for Curtis Strong, 39, rested his case Wednesday after calling one baseball figure, Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, as a defense witness.

"I am confident every base has been touched," Renfroe said.

U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond said he will give the case to the jury Thursday afternoon after Renfroe and U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson deliver their closing arguments. Renfroe promised a rough-and-tumble session.

"It's going to be a street fight," he said. "There's going to be a rumble in that courtroom."

OUTLAWS WANT CHANCE AT ANDERSON — Arizona Outlaws co-owner Bill Tatham Jr. said Wednesday that his United States Football League club is trying to block Tampa Bay Bandits running back Gary Anderson from clearing waivers and jumping to the rival National Football League's San Diego Chargers.

Anderson, one of the USFL's top players the past three seasons, reportedly has reached an oral agreement allowing the Chargers to buy out his Bandits' contract for \$350,000 so he can sign a new four-year, \$2 million deal with San Diego.

PRE-SEASON Sweatshirt Sale!



Photo by Brad Fisher

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DR. OTTO & THE MIDDLE OF GLOOMBEAN

Tuesday is KDKB \$1.50 Day! COMING SOON- "BULLSHOT" "LE PETIT CON"

Pick 'Um

First prize will be an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. Second place will get 50 percent off any purchase at Posters Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Third prize is a lunch for two at Banderstatch, and fourth place will dig into a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at Gino's Pizza. Knock yourself out. Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry

per person. The top four entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The Arizona State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ARIZONA STATE _____ vs. Pacific _____
Predict the score.

Favorite _____ Home team in caps: _____
 Underdog _____

COLLEGE

<input type="checkbox"/> USC	11	<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	21	<input type="checkbox"/> COLORADO
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	20	<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State
<input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME	2	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State
<input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS	3	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulsa
<input type="checkbox"/> NEBRASKA	4	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	7	<input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	2	<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON
<input type="checkbox"/> OREGON	1	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
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PROS

<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	17	<input type="checkbox"/> INDIANAPOLIS
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YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday, September 24
 7 p.m.
 Arizona Room - MU
 Kol Nidre Service

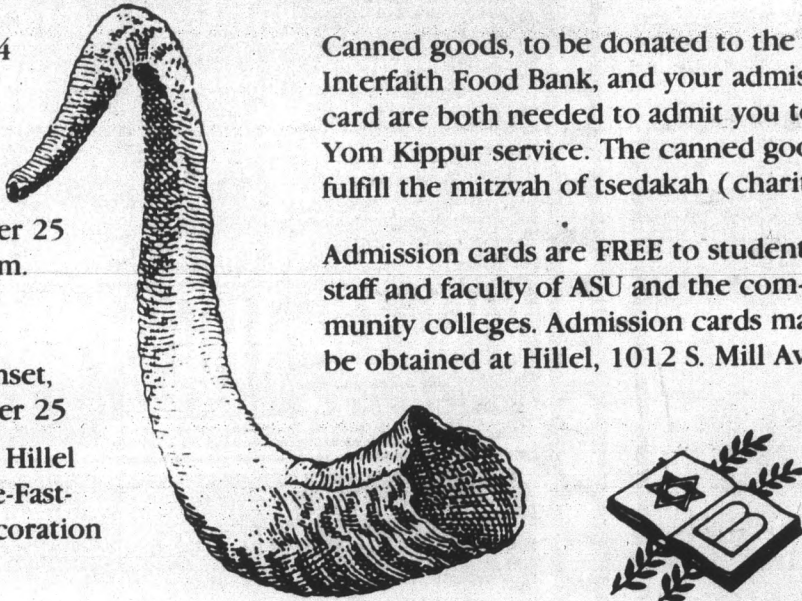
Wednesday, September 25
 Beginning @ 10 a.m.
 Arizona Room

Concluding after Sunset,
 Wednesday, September 25

You are invited to the Hillel building for 'Break-the-Fast-Nosh' and to put a decoration on the Sukkah.

Canned goods, to be donated to the Interfaith Food Bank, and your admission card are both needed to admit you to the Yom Kippur service. The canned goods fulfill the mitzvah of tzedakah (charity).

Admission cards are FREE to students, staff and faculty of ASU and the community colleges. Admission cards may be obtained at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.



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 •Sun Devil Cruiser Reg. \$140 Now only \$119.95
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 ADD \$2 FOR 40 WT. OIL

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Wire

continued from 17

Tatham, who is also the Outlaws' president and general manager, said he has "some knowledge" of Anderson's contract, and it may have clauses preventing him from playing for any other USFL team than Tampa Bay.

"He might have a no-trade clause, but nobody can obviate the waiver system," Tatham said. "It's true we're taking a risk, but sometimes that's what you have to do. We don't know if anything can happen. But if at all possible, Gary Anderson will be playing for Tampa Bay. If not Tampa Bay, then in Arizona."

GIANTS BEGIN CHANGES — Al Rosen put the last-place San Francisco Giants on notice Wednesday that none of their jobs are safe and that changes will be coming as he takes on the challenge of turning the club around.

Rosen's first move as president and general manager, replacing Tom Haller, was to name former Detroit pitching coach Roger Craig as field manager, replacing Jim Davenport. Rosen said he also will hire Bob Kennedy, his former assistant with the Houston Astros.

"1986 will be a year when the Giants will be competitive," Rosen said. "We promise that. There will be changes made. I'm not afraid to change."



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For Rent or Lease

1980 YAMAHA AUTOMATIC motor cycle. Perfect for student on campus. \$350.00 or best offer 899-8706.

HOUSE FOR RENT \$595, four bedroom two bath near campus call Michael, days 967-5278 nights and weekends 967-6659.

ONE BEDROOM condo, four blks from ASU. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included, unfurnished, very plush. \$325 plus electric, Realty Executives Pat 831-1555 or 893-0699.

ROOM AND MEALS for a male student in lovely home. Pool, A/C, private, must see to appreciate, everything included. \$295 per month 947-4912.

ROOM FOR rent \$240 plus 1/2 utilities, male preferred, access to pool call 966-6796.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse. Pool, approximately two miles from ASU. 839-2480, 965-4221.

TOWNHOUSE FOR rent, Dobson and University area, 2.5 miles from ASU. Two bedroom two bath, den, pool, washer, dryer, \$500 monthly call 893-1385.

TWO BEDROOM one bath fourplex apt. Semi private pool, near ASU call 894-2045.

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2,500 FOR SALE or trade. 10 x 47 trailer. Two bedroom one bath, partially furnished, new carpet, McClintock and Apache 948-3380.

35mm CAMERA MAMIYA-SEKOR 1,000d/11 spot and average metering system. Excellent condition \$200.00 949-9512.

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Furniture

FIVE PIECE sectional foam sofa, unfolds into bed \$350 963-6485.

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FULL OR part time guard for all areas of the valley, call 820-1919. Internal Security Agency.

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NEED 25 PEOPLE who are serious about losing weight. 100% nutritional 100% satisfaction guaranteed or your money back, nothing to lose except weight. Herbal power 837-3184 J. Rogers.

NEED SEVERAL experienced telephone appointment setters for Tempe Company. Hourly or commission, evenings 345-1580.

PARADISE CREAM needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time, flexible hours, apply 1044 South Terrace. 967-2414.

PART TIME to work for K through 6th graders to supervise and plan youth programs, contact Scottsdale Jewish Community Center 867-2357.

PART TIME shipper receiver, afternoons Mon thru Sat \$4.50 hr. Contact Patty 252-7681.

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SMALL COMPANY involved in telex, electronic mail and data communications needs student tele marketing person. \$4 per hour plus extras, call Pat.

START YOUR career now, earn money and work on fortune 500 companies' marketing programs on campus. Part time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks - 5,000 plus openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: COOK, good pay, apply Thursday thru Saturday after 6:30 p.m. Donny O'Briens 222 S. Mill Tempe.

WANTED: DOORMAN large man only. Small sports bar Mill and Baseline the Woodshed Cash.

WANTED: KITCHEN counter help and delivery persons for hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Must have valid AZ drivers license or use own transportation 829-1520 please call after 2 p.m.

WANTED-SEVERAL highly motivated students who are eligible for College Work-study program! Do you enjoy working with people? Are you looking for a job that is challenging and will look good on your resume? No nights! No week-ends! For information and applications inquire at the Student Employment Office, Matthews Center Lobby, and ask for a referral to job # 266A.

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR certification workshop, weekend of Sept. 27th at ASU by National Aerobic Training Association 968-7887 or 965-5267.

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons. Qualified teacher. Experienced with all ages and playing levels call 834-6581 (Milano's).

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Confidence and Control
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 1733 E. McKellips
 945-1733 9/19

Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA 850 special vetter fairing and saddlebags, excellent condition must sell 897-1795 \$1,350.

1983 YAMAHA CV80 scooter very cute, red with windshield, custom seat \$650 or best offer 968-3659 or 921-0393.

78 BMW R80/7 touring model owned by senior citizen, beautiful condition \$2,395 994-0763.

GRADUATED 1979 Yamaha 750 Special truck. Windshield, oil cooler, cover, Bell Star LTD. \$1100, Scott 946-2791.

HEY MODS! Vespa 200 E for sale. Looks great runs well. \$425. Call Chip anytime at 829-0042.

MOPED 1982 YAMAHA, 49CC. Excellent condition must sell. \$375 call Sue 820-1065.

MUST SELL Aero 80 scooter, good condition, low miles call 345-8067.

Personal

BRING IT in and we'll enlarge it: 8x10's \$1.75 ea. from your negative at Collegiate Photo lower level Memorial Union.

FILM 135, 110, 126, and disc only \$1.89 per roll at Collegiate Photo lower level Memorial Union.

MAKE A big impression! Send a Micro Banner! Great for birthdays or any special occasion! We have lots of neat ideas for you! Call 234-2430 for more information.

MONEY FOR Graduate School. Send name, address, Telephone number to: Samaritan Foundation, 5666 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, CA 92037.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center. 602-234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

ROBYN YOU are the best roommate, thank for lots of smiles ax love.

TROUBLES? I can help! Relationships, career, personal, substance abuse. Reasonable rates. Barara Peters, M.C. 990-4139.

Real Estate

CONDO: BY owner, two bedroom 1 1/2 bath, one mile ASU, community pool. 438-0229 evenings.

MUST SELL \$68,900 four bedroom, pool, Scottsdale, Tempe area, Rachel Britz Century 21 Bliss 949-7177 or 946-0427.

Roommate wanted

A MALE-female wanted to share very nice four bedroom home with pool, washer, dryer, dishwasher and pool table. Close to campus. Scottsdale. Spacious. \$200 per month plus quarter utilities. 949-0843.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, share three bedroom house, walking distance from ASU. \$250 month, includes utilities, call Maria 967-8415 after 5:00.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large partially furnished three bedroom two bath condo. Washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts, 2 1/2 miles east on University, clean and comfortable \$220 per month plus 1/2 utilities Betty Lowel 890-2376.

ROOMMATE WANTED, share fully furnished nice home with spa, your own large bedroom and bath, king size waterbed, house privileges. Approx 44th St. and Thomas close to mall \$250 eves. 275-7008.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom two bath at Palm Tree Village. \$230 plus utilities call Kris 966-0540.

M/F ROOMMATE share three bedroom townhouse Los Parados, 13th and Hardy. Pool, tennis, furnished. \$250 mo. 1/2 utilities, very nice. Own room. Jim 968-9884.

Services

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

FRESH BAGELS and cream cheese delivered right to your door or dorm 998-7055 week ends too.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

HORSES HORSES horses. Our very special back to school special. Bargain month of Sept. Pay for one hour Monday thru Friday except Thursday afternoon. 26540 North Scottsdale Rd. Old MacDonald's Farm 585-0239. Weldon Riding Stable 1029 North 52nd St. in Phoenix 244-2388.

HYPNOSIS, DEVELOP self confidence, remove inhibitions, control stress and anxieties, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight, Arizona Hypnosis and Counseling Institute. Lindsay A. Brady certified Hypnotist 966-8571.

IRONING, WILL pick up and deliver. Reasonable, references, 990-1468.

PREGNANT? Want to be? Planned Parenthood can help. 258-4299. Fertility awareness reads your body's language.

DON'T WANT to be pregnant? ...But can't take the pill? Don't take chances. 258-4299. Fertility awareness is natural, effective.

SINGLE? HERPES? Confidential Connections-a unique, affordable dating service for singles with herpes 241-9874.

Travel

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Chicago, Minn, Wisc, North Dakota, etc. \$249 round trip. No restrictions 9-2 11-20 Travel Tips 968-7283.

Typing

A-TYPING SEVICE, 15 years experience \$1.50 per page call Linda 962-8075 word processing also available.

A-1 WORD PROCESSING at Kinko's Copy, call 966-2035.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Colse to ASU 966-2186.

EXPERT WORD processing/typing. \$1.25 double spaced page. Rough draft available. Rural/Southern. Fran 838-8027.

NO TIME to type papers! Past ASU Business graduate will type with IBM Selectric. \$1.25 per page 899-6916.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY word processing. Will edit and correct spelling. Carolyn Douglas, 838-0959.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING, low rate, fast service, discount for students. call Sandy 849-0889.

SHORT OF time? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. call Jessie 945-5744.

SPELLING PROBLEMS? Will edit spelling, punctuation, and grammar, fast return, accuracy guaranteed, Joan 839-0772.

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WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, thesis and term papers. Rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572.

"WORDS" FROM Estelle- Typing, edit and correct spelling, pick up and deliver. Reasonable. 832-0683.

XCELLENT QUALITY typing by an executive secretary, correcting typewriter, NW Mesa, rates begin \$1.35 Leah, 962-1059.

Pick 'Um

First prize will be an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. Second place will get 50 percent off any purchase at Posters Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Third prize is a lunch for two at Bandersnatch, and fourth place will dig into a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at Gino's Pizza. Knock yourself out. Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry

per person. The top four entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The Arizona State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ARIZONA STATE _____ vs. Pacific _____
Predict the score.

Favorite	Home team in caps:	Underdog
	COLLEGE	
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	11	<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	21	<input type="checkbox"/> COLORADO
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	20	<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State
<input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME	2	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State
<input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS	3	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulsa
<input type="checkbox"/> NEBRASKA	4	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	7	<input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	2	<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON
<input type="checkbox"/> OREGON	1	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
<input type="checkbox"/> OREGON STATE	7	<input type="checkbox"/> Fresno State

PROS		
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	17	<input type="checkbox"/> INDIANAPOLIS
<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON	14	<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia
<input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI	12	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	even	<input type="checkbox"/> LOS ANGELES RAIDERS
<input type="checkbox"/> DALLAS	7	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland

Name _____
Phone _____

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In the Cinnamon Tree Plaza
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\$1⁰⁰ OFF
ANY LARGE SANDWICH

One coupon per customer. Expires 9-27-85.

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1020 W. 1st Street, Tempe
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ONE MONTH
GET THE SECOND
MONTH **FREE!**

THE POPPER

Gourmet Popcorn Shops
Now Serving:
tropical sno
Hawaiian Shave Ice
2 for 1 (with this ad)

Expires Nov. 30, 1985.
Popcorn Flavor of the Week: **15% off w/AD**
Reasonable Prices! Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Delivery Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
903 S. Rural Rd. **967-4344**

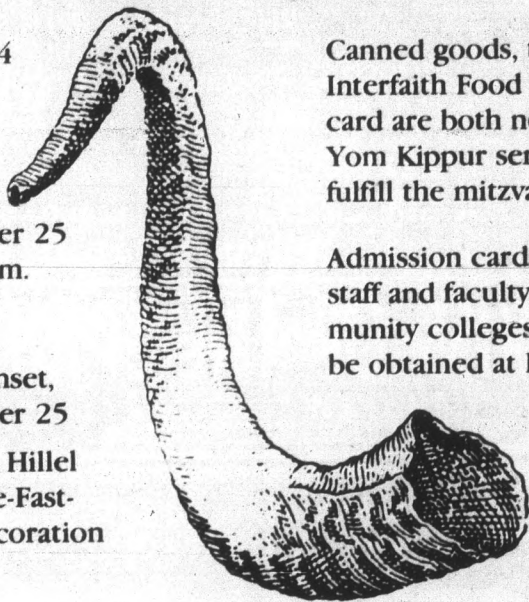
YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday, September 24
7 p.m.
Arizona Room - MU
Kol Nidre Service

Wednesday, September 25
Beginning @ 10 a.m.
Arizona Room

Concluding after Sunset,
Wednesday, September 25

You are invited to the Hillel building for 'Break-the-Fast-Nosh' and to put a decoration on the Sukkah.



Canned goods, to be donated to the Interfaith Food Bank, and your admission card are both needed to admit you to the Yom Kippur service. The canned goods fulfill the mitzvah of tzedakah (charity).

Admission cards are FREE to students, staff and faculty of ASU and the community colleges. Admission cards may be obtained at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

WELCOME BACK SALE

Just Arrived
•Sun Devil Cruiser Reg. \$140 **Now only \$119.95**
•TAKARA Rogue 1-speed cruiser
Reg. \$160 **Now only \$99.95**

U-shaped locks with a \$350 theft guarantee and carrying bracket
Was \$18.95 **On sale for only \$14.95**

New 10-speeds
Fully assembled and warranted
Reg. \$150 **Now only \$119.95**



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BEST BIKE SHOP
IN PHOENIX AREA
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Many Makes and Models at Special Clearance Prices.
PLUS A Reputation for Service and Value

TEMPE BICYCLE SHOP

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6th Street and Mill, Tempe

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Western States

ARIZONA'S LARGEST
GOODYEAR
DEALER

Where Our Professional Service is Guaranteed
PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

COUPON

Oil-Lube-Filter

INCLUDES:

- Up to 5 Qts. Oil
- Chassis Lube
- Oil Filter
- 30 Weight Oil
- Labor

\$10⁰⁰

ADD \$2 FOR 40 WT. OIL

MOST CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

Expires 10-11-85.

COUPON

Front End Alignment

INCLUDES:

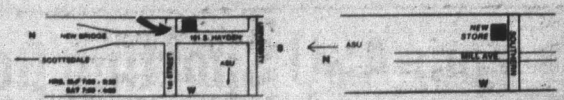
- Set Camber & Caster
- Adjust Toe-In
- Adjust Steering Wheel
- Road Test

\$14⁹⁵

MOST CARS

Expires 10-11-85.

ASU STUDENTS AND FACULTY
COME IN AND PICK UP YOUR
FREE DISCOUNT CARD.



101 S. Hayden Rd.
829-7400
South of New Bridge

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894-0799
Corner of Mill and Southern

Wire

continued from 17

Tatham, who is also the Outlaws' president and general manager, said he has "some knowledge" of Anderson's contract, and it may have clauses preventing him from playing for any other USFL team than Tampa Bay.

"He might have a no-trade clause, but nobody can obviate the waiver system," Tatham said. "It's true we're taking a risk, but sometimes that's what you have to do. We don't know if anything can happen. But if at all possible, Gary Anderson will be playing for Tampa Bay. If not Tampa Bay, then in Arizona."

GIANTS BEGIN CHANGES — Al Rosen put the last-place San Francisco Giants on notice Wednesday that none of their jobs are safe and that changes will be coming as he takes on the challenge of turning the club around.

Rosen's first move as president and general manager, replacing Tom Haller, was to name former Detroit pitching coach Roger Craig as field manager, replacing Jim Davenport. Rosen said he also will hire Bob Kennedy, his former assistant with the Houston Astros.

"1986 will be a year when the Giants will be competitive," Rosen said. "We promise that. There will be changes made. I'm not afraid to change."

Help give babies the advantage



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Announcements

FLIGHT ATTENDANT 34 airlines hiring. 3 hour seminar. Airline recruiter limited seating. Travel Vision 945-2801.

FREE MONEY, grants, scholarships available. Free details, S.A.S.E. Zion Research - 7AA, 401 North 200 West Lehi, Utah 84043.

HANG GLIDE! Certified instruction. Two Saturdays only \$50. Group rates. Windsports, 897-7121.

Automobiles

1961 FALCON, TWO door, six cylinder, automatic transmission, 64,000 miles, one owner, mint condition, appraisal \$2,490 sell \$1,500 call after 5:00 p.m. 949-0501.

1964 VW BUS, cheap transportation, good condition, new brakes, recent tune up, give offer 263-7729.

1970 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE, new caramel tan paint, 351-C auto, console, P-TOP, P.S. P.B. A.C. 829-9503.

classifieds

Automobiles

1977 CELICA NEAR flawless condition in and out, mechanically excellent, automatic, air, \$2,690. 831-0121 833-7935.

1978 AUDI FOX, great condition, air conditioning, AM, FM, stereo cassette \$2,500 894-6696.

2002 74' BMW excellent condition, new tires and tune up. Air conditioning, AM FM cassette. Moving back east, \$4000. Days 894-2378 nights 947-8767 947-8767 Sharon.

77 PACER 6 CYLINDER automatic runs good, good tires, FM must sell \$300 OBO 955-9285.

78 FIAT SPYDER convertible 75,000K, sheepskins, runs like new, blue book is \$2,750 but must sacrifice for \$2,000 897-0340.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM 1967 Chevy Impala. Super sport convertible red-white. 427 engine. One owner car. Needs work, but great for restoration project. \$4,000 obo. 967-0763.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION! Two 1981 Chevetttes; AT; 44,000 and 52,000 miles; both run good; good maintenance records; \$2,000 each; contact Elder Thibaudeau at Arizona Tempe Mission, 838-0659.

Business Opp.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR wanted for fund raising project. Earn up to \$5 hour. Evenings 6-10. Call 251-8618.

For Rent or Lease

1980 YAMAHA AUTOMATIC motor cycle. Perfect for student on campus. \$350.00 or best offer 899-8706.

HOUSE FOR RENT \$595, four bedroom two bath near campus call Michael, days 967-5278 nights and weekends 967-8669.

ONE BEDROOM condo, four blks from ASU. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included, unfurnished, very plush. \$325 plus electric, Realty Executives Pat 831-1555 or 893-0699.

ROOM AND MEALS for a male student in lovely home. Pool, A/C, private, must see to appreciate, everything included. \$295 per month 947-4912.

ROOM FOR rent \$240 plus 1/2 utilities, male preferred, access to pool call 966-6796.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse. Pool, approximately two miles from ASU. 839-2480, 965-4221.

TOWNHOUSE FOR rent, Dobson and University area, 2.5 miles from ASU. Two bedroom two bath, den, pool, washer, dryer, \$500 monthly call 993-1385.

TWO BEDROOM one bath fourplex apt. Semi private pool, near ASU call 894-2045.

For Sale

2,500 FOR SALE or trade. 10 x 47 trailer. Two bedroom one bath, partially furnished, new carpet, McClintock and Apache 948-3360.

35mm CAMERA MAMIYA-SEKOR 1,000dft spot and average metering system. Excellent condition \$200.00 949-9512.

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corolla. Four speed, 105,000 miles. No AC. \$1,075 or best offer. 894-0589.

PIONEER SPEAKERS 100 watts. Brand new, never used. Paid \$800 will take \$100 for the pair, moving must sell 956-2336.

Furniture

FIVE PIECE sectional foam sofa, unfolds into bed \$350 983-6485.

FURNITURE FURNITURE big discounts. Mattress sale, twin sets from \$49.95, full sets from \$59.95, queen sets from \$89.95. Sofas and love seats from \$173.00. Seven piece bedroom sets from \$89.95. Sunk beds from \$125.00 complete. Bookcases, stereo cabinets, wall units, sleepers, trundle beds, plus much more. 3332 W. McDowell Rd. 233-2236.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES: Mesa Tempe area. Earn \$100 per day part time, contact 245-5338.

ATTENTION STUDENTS we are hiring immediately for evenings and weekends. Conduct market research surveys. \$4.25 per hour. Call 861-5861 ext. 234. We train. Winona Research Inc. 1851 E. Morten, Phoenix.

Help Wanted

ATTENDANTS WANTED to assist disabled individuals with odd jobs and/or personal care. Applications available at Disabled Student Resources ask for Jim 965-1234.

BUSINESS STUDENT with Real Estate interest. Research and office work, 15 to 20 hours per week, flexible. Need car. Call Peggy, Comps Inc. 952-9911.

CONSULTING FIRM needs 10 energetic people to set appointments part-time. If you're serious about having fun and making big money, call Brenda at 968-0810 or 244-0486. Two minutes from campus.

DIRECT SALES Reps, managers earn \$500 per week to start. Very easy program to sell. Enjoy what you're doing. Full or part time. We train. 946-3495.

EARN GOOD money spare time selling novel gifts. Not sold in stores. Generous commissions! Serious inquiry only. Gifts House, P.O. Box 5473, Madison, WI 53705.

ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON needed for public relations position, no experience necessary. Applications taken Monday Sept. 23rd at 2:30 p.m. at 1000 E. Apache Suite 107.

FULL OR part time guard for all areas of the valley, call 820-1919. Internal Security Agency.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for energetic students; gain valuable experience in P.R. and fundraising, earn up to \$5.00 an hour plus nightly incentives. Campaign for St. Lukes Poison Management Center call 251-8618.

JONATHANS PIZZA is looking for delivery drivers to staff four new locations in Tempe and Mesa. Drivers must have own insured car. High possible earning potential, apply in person after 11:00 daily at Jonathans Pizza 933 E. University.

LEARN AND earn \$200-\$600 a week in dynamic growth industry. 20 hours 946-0689.

LOOKING FOR house cleaners, transportation required, given own cllntele 949-9478.

MAKE MONEY and have fun selling T-shirts from international bars and taverns. Write or call Passport International, 159 Rutledge, Charleston, SC 29403 (803)722-8288.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. \$10 TO START.

We need ambitious people who want \$ and the time left over to spend it. Sell nationwide via Wats, M-F, 5-10 a.m. Mike Barron, 966-0582. 9/20

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Filing PC
 Typing Delivery
 Maint. Clerical
FLEXIBLE HOURS
VAR. POSITIONS
AVAIL. IMMED.

Apply in person:
M.A.M.A.
 520 S. Mill Ave.
 Tempe, Arizona
\$3.50-\$5.50/HR. 9/19

ANYTIME / PART-TIME \$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
 5-9:30 p.m. • 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS. 829-1140 9/27

Help Wanted

MONEY-JOBS; worried about making ends meet with the increase of education costs and talk of aid being tightened? The Army National Guard can help. Have part time jobs and aid available. Earn \$25,000 + toward your education. For details, call Dave Wautelet at 225-5574 or visit the Tempe Armory (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

NEED 25 PEOPLE who are serious about losing weight. 100% nutritional 100% satisfaction guaranteed or your money back, nothing to lose except weight. Herbal power 837-3184 J. Rogers.

NEED SEVERAL experienced telephone appointment setters for Tempe Company. Hourly or commission, evenings 345-1580.

PARADISE CREAM needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time, flexible hours, apply 1044 South Terrace. 967-2414.

PART TIME to work for K through 6th graders to supervise and plan youth programs, contact Scottsdale Jewish Community Center 867-2357.

PART TIME shipper receiver, afternoons Mon thru Sat \$4.50 hr. Contact Patty 252-7881.

PART TIME typist at Kinko's Tempe II, evening and weekend hours 966-2035.

SMALL COMPANY involved in telex, electronic mail and data communications needs student tele marketing person. \$4 per hour plus extras, call Pat.

START YOUR career now, earn money and work on fortune 500 companies' marketing programs on campus. Part time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks - 5,000 plus openings. Dynamic information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kallispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: COOK, good pay, apply Thursday thru Saturday after 6:30 p.m. Donny O'Briens 222 S. Mill Tempe.

WANTED: DOORMAN large man only. Small sports bar Mill and Baseline the Woodshed Cash.

WANTED: KITCHEN counter help and delivery persons for hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Must have valid AZ drivers license or use own transportation 829-1520 please call after 2 p.m.

WANTED-SEVERAL highly motivated students who are eligible for College Work-study program! Do you enjoy working with people? Are you looking for a job that is challenging and will look good on your resume? No nights! No week-ends! For information and applications inquire at the Student Employment Office, Matthews Center Lobby, and ask for a referral to job #266A.

Instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR certification workshop, weekend of Sept. 27th at ASU by National Aerobic Training Association 968-7887 or 965-5267.

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons. Qualified teacher. Experienced with all ages and playing levels call 834-6581 (Miliano's).

DISCOVERING the goddess within. A workshop exploring and celebrating the female spirit. Saturday, Sept. 21, 9-5. \$40. Call Cheryl, Assoc. Tempe Counseling Service. 968-8810.

DO YOU want to get away? We have an exciting fleet of Cessna airplanes for rent from 152's to T210. Stellar Air Park 961-1156.

MASTERING SELF hypnosis, a practical course to improve concentration, confidence and self control. Jim Lane Ph.D. 968-8810.

Help Wanted

Instruction

TOTAL ACCOUNTING course only four weeks including computer processing. Be able to set up complete systems with journals, ledgers, financial statements. Morning or evening classes. Call 833-1888, Universal Accounting Systems 2655 West Guadalupe, Mesa.

kenpo
NEW - WOMEN - CHILDREN chinese karate

*Confidence and Control
 Strength and Agility
 Self Defense*

**5-lesson
 Beginner Course \$15**

*1 mile from ASU
 1733 E. McKellips
 945-1733* 9/19

Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA 850 special vetter fairing and saddlebags, excellent condition must sell 897-1795 \$1,350.

1983 YAMAHA CV80 scooter very cute, red with windshield, custom seat \$650 or best offer 988-3659 or 921-0393.

78 BMW R807 touring model owned by senior citizen, beautiful condition \$2,395 994-0763.

GRADUATED 1979 Yamaha 750 Special truck. Windshield, oil cooler, cover, Bell Star LTD. \$1100, Scott 946-2791.

HEY MODS! Vespa 200 E for sale. Looks great runs well. \$425. Call Chip anytime at 829-0042.

MOPED 1982 YAMAHA, 49CC. Excellent condition must sell. \$375 call Sue 820-1065.

MUST SELL Aero 80 scooter, good condition, low miles call 345-8067.

Personal

BRING IT in and we'll enlarge it: 8x10's \$1.75 ea. from your negative at Collegiate Photo lower level Memorial Union.

FILM 135, 110, 126, and disc only \$1.89 per roll at Collegiate Photo lower level Memorial Union.

MAKE A big impression! Send a Micro Banner! Great for birthdays or any special occasion! We have lots of neat ideas for you! Call 234-2430 for more information.

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M/F ROOMMATE share three bedroom townhouse Los Parados, 13th and Hardy. Pool, tennis, furnished. \$250 mo. 1/2 utilities, very nice. Own room. Jim 968-9884.

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

FRESH BAGELS and cream cheese delivered right to your door or dorm 998-7055 week ends too.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

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PREGNANT? Want to be? Planned Parenthood can help. 258-4299. Fertility awareness reads your body's language.

DON'T WANT to be pregnant? ...But can't take the pill? Don't take chances. 258-4299. Fertility awareness is natural, effective.

SINGLE? HERPES? Confidential Connections-a unique, affordable dating service for singles with herpes 241-9874.

Travel

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Chicago, Minn, Wis. North Dakota, etc. \$249 round trip. No restrictions 9-2 11-20 Travel Tips 968-7823.

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