



Staff photo by Kip Williams

## Turf's up

Liberal arts sophomore Susan O'Donnell prepares her windsurfing demonstrator for a demonstration speech in her Public Speaking class. She was going to speak on how easy it is to windsurf.

monday

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Arizona State University

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**state  
press**

Tempe, Arizona

# Regents finance committee delays decision on tuition

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents finance committee has decided to delay making a final decision on tuition increases until November, a regents staff member said Friday.

Robert Lawless, associate director of finance for the board, said the Arizona Presidents' Council requested the board to delay the decision until after the October meeting because it wanted to gather more information on financial aid.

Lawless said the council had expressed concern that current financial-aid levels would not offset the proposed tuition increases.

**'It's such an important issue and it affects so many people.' — Robert Lawless**

"I think they just wanted to take another look at the broad picture of financial aid," Lawless said.

Lawless said the council will present its recommendation to the board at the November regents meeting at UA.

"It's such an important issue, and it affects so many people," Lawless said.

Regent Donald Shropshire, chairman of the finance committee, said the council wanted to reconsider the tuition-setting process based on a cost of education, or COE, formula.

Current resident tuition rates were set at 20 percent of the cost of education figure from 1984-85 academic year.

The COE represents the average amount of expenditures per student from ASU, UA and NAU's budgets, excluding research and public-relation costs.

This year's tuition costs were based on a \$5,173 COE figure. COE costs at ASU were set at \$5,067.

According to a tuition-increase report submitted to the board by the Arizona Students Association, the current scaling of the cost of education represents 83 percent of university-system expenditures for education.

"I think (reconsidering the COE figures) is a very valid thing to do," Shropshire said.

He said the presidents wanted the regents newly-hired executive director Molly Broad to have some input into the tuition-setting process.

"I don't want to see the (tuition-rate) decision strung out," Shropshire said. "It is our intention to make that decision in November."

The ASA recommendation earlier this month asked the board to consider a \$35 to \$50 tuition increase for in-state students from the current \$990 fee.

ASA also suggested non-resident tuition be set from \$3,980 to \$4,038.

Dave Varnell, Associated Students of ASU president and ASA member, said the presidents are asking the regents to base the COE figure on anticipated education costs for the next academic year rather than on the past year.

He said that with the presidents' guidelines tuition costs would be higher than those recommended by ASA.

Varnell said the COE is used only as a reference for setting tuition, and the COE percentage should not be the only factor in setting tuition costs.

"No single reference encompasses all the factors needed . . . in setting tuition," he said.

# Record number of clubs submit funding requests to ASASU

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

Nearly 120 campus clubs, more than in any previous year, have requested a portion of Associated Students of ASU's \$26,000 Campus Clubs and Organizations account.

Henry Presseller, ASASU Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, said the committee will submit its campus clubs and organizations funding bill to the senate on Oct. 1 for final deliberation.

The proposal will include the committee's recommendations on the amount of funding each club and organization should receive, Presseller said.

The initial funding will distribute nearly 60 percent of ASASU's money for campus organizations. The remaining funds are disbursed throughout the year, he said.

In the past, each group that requested funds received an average of \$140, Presseller said.

Funding is allocated on the basis of the club's programs, said Chris Cumiskey, ASASU executive vice president.

"Emphasis is placed first on academic programs, such as speakers and films, then educational, cultural and social," Cumiskey said.

Any organization listed with the registrar's office is eligible to request funding, but guidelines established by former ASASU President Ray Burnell may keep some groups from receiving money, Cumiskey said.

On the final day of his term last year, Burnell placed the

guidelines in the ASASU bylaws through executive action, and Cumiskey, along with other senators, failed in a bid to override his decision.

Under Burnell's guidelines, ASASU will not provide funding to groups which:

- subsidize a University administrative service;
- provide for the purchase of food;
- advance or inhibit the practice of a particular religion;
- promote a sexual preference;
- further the campaign of a political candidate;
- or align ASASU into biased co-sponsorship of partisan political viewpoints.

**Cumiskey said some of this year's best funding presentations came from groups that were denied funding in 1984-85.**

Under these guidelines, the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union and Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador were denied funding last year, Cumiskey said.

The LGAU did not submit a request for funding for the 1985-86 year, but CISPES did, Presseller said.

"I feel it should have been a senate decision," Cumiskey said. "The standards are in conflict with what I feel the senate would have come up with."

Some of this year's best funding presentations came from groups that were denied funding in 1984-85, Cumiskey said.

"They seemed to be the best-prepared and were very reserved," he said.

The Appropriations Committee will determine if a group falls under Burnell's guidelines and should not receive funds, Presseller said.

The committee is judging clubs and organizations on the basis of the value of its programs, rather than its philosophy, Presseller said.

Cumiskey said: "What is important is whether or not a program will be of interest to students, not the group that is sponsoring it. Funding is not allocated on the basis of what is right or wrong, but is it of interest to the student body."

"We're looking for a diversity of programs. We want to affect as many students as possible. We cannot completely endorse any club, but we can support what they do."

To avoid the possibility of a presidential veto, Presseller said the committee is communicating with the executive office as much as possible.

The committee's goal is to get as much information to the president and senate before a decision is made, Presseller said.

continued page 3

## Inside Today

A federally operated computer system will be necessary to keep up with employment demands of a high-tech society, a Reagan education official said at ASU. Page 5.

The Reagan administration wants to use anti-democratic Costa Rican forces against Nicaragua, a visiting professor from Costa Rica said. Page 7

The generosity of residents in an ASU dormitory will help reunite two friends who are 4,000 miles apart. Page 8.

The University of the Pacific could not put out the fire in the ASU football team's eyes Saturday. Page 11.

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# nation/world

state press

## U.N. general debate sets stage for U.S.-Soviet summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his Soviet counterpart meet here this week to prepare for the November superpower summit. They also join a parade of world leaders addressing the U.N. General Assembly in commemoration of its 40th anniversary.

The assembly's so-called general debate, an annual event, opens Monday with Brazilian President Jose Sarney as the first speaker. He is expected to emphasize the economic crisis faced by developing countries like Brazil, which has a foreign debt of more than \$100 billion.

Shultz will follow Sarney to the rostrum and plans to attend Tuesday morning when Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze addresses the 159-member assembly.

Shultz and Shevardnadze, who met for the first time last July in Helsinki, Finland, will hold bilateral talks Wednesday in New York and resume their discussions Friday in Washington.

Shevardnadze also is to confer with Reagan at the White House Friday in preparation for the president's Nov. 19-20 summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

## U.S. vets meet former Nazi SS members at airport

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Former Nazi SS soldiers Sunday welcomed a group of U.S. World War II veterans to a controversial reunion and agreed to continue their decade-long friendship despite criticism from Jewish leaders.

As television cameras whirred, 25 veterans of the U.S. 70th Infantry Division and their wives hugged and shook hands at Frankfurt airport with three veterans of the 6th SS Mountain Division. The two divisions fought each other in the Battle of the Bulge in France near the end of the war.

"This is no official joint reunion or celebration; we're not trying to create a precedent or a confrontation," said Floyd Freeman, a U.S. veteran who organized the Americans' two-week visit to Germany and France.

"We are just meeting our friends by choice as individuals," Freeman said.

The veterans have been meeting annually in the United States and Europe since 1976, but Jewish leaders urged cancellation of this year's meeting on the grounds that SS units were involved in Nazi atrocities.

## Premier confirms French sank Greenpeace ship on orders

PARIS (AP) — French secret service agents sank the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand on orders from their superiors, Premier Laurent Fabius said Sunday, confirming press reports on the bombing that killed one crewman.

But he did not say specifically who issued the order. The Rainbow Warrior was sunk July 10 while docked in Auckland, New Zealand, by two mines attached to its hull. A Greenpeace photographer was killed by the blast.

The ship had been scheduled to sail for French Polynesia to protest France's testing of nuclear weapons there.

Fabius, in a statement to reporters at his office, said secret service officials had lied to Bernard Tricot, who carried out the government's initial investigation of the bombing and absolved the government of responsibility.

French newspapers had attacked the report, saying the General Directorate for External Security (DGSE), France's main espionage agency, carried out the bombing.

"It was agents of the DGSE who sank the Rainbow Warrior," Fabius said. "They acted on orders."

Defense Minister Charles Hernu, who was in overall charge of the DGSE, resigned Friday as the scandal grew, and the agency's director, Adm. Pierre Lacoste, was fired.

Hernu was replaced by Paul Quiles, former minister of urban development, housing and transportation.

## Former EPA chief accused of public drunkenness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Burford was charged with public drunkenness after police said she cursed and yelled at authorities booking her husband on a drunken driving charge.

Mrs. Burford was arrested and detained four hours early Saturday at the Arlington County, Va., jail where her husband, Robert Burford, a top Interior Department official, was being booked, said Sheriff James A. Gondles.

Gondles, quoting reports by jail officials, said Sunday that Mrs. Burford was arrested after she allegedly yelled and cursed at a magistrate and desk clerk in the lobby.

Mrs. Burford has a choice of paying a \$30 fine or appearing in court on Oct. 4, Gondles said.

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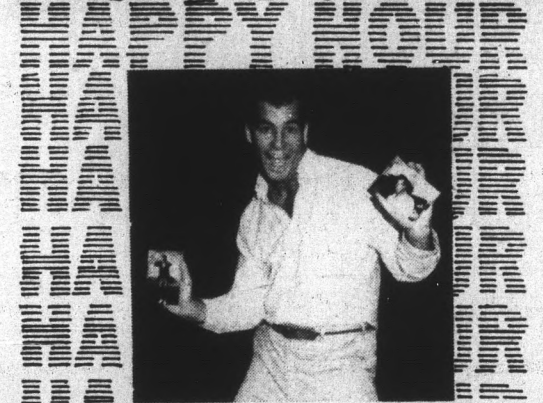
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# State approves funds for ASU to clean up asbestos hazards

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

The Arizona State Legislature has appropriated \$150,000 to clean up and repair potentially hazardous asbestos insulation in several ASU buildings.

The money is part of an \$860,000 package for ASU, UA and NAU, and comes as the result of an inspection for exposed asbestos carried out over the summer, said Kathleen Williams, assistant director of ASU Environmental Health and Safety.

The inspection included a visual search for water damage, surface exposure and accessibility to areas which may contain asbestos, Williams said.

Samples of insulating material from 115 campus buildings were sent to the Arizona Department of Health and Safety (DHS) for analysis.

As the data is relayed to ASU from the DHS, it is computerized and divided into categories of high, medium or low priority for repair, she said.

Williams explained that complete results of the DHS testing are not yet available because the department can only process

about 20 samples a day.

Once results are reached in December, the DHS will decide whether it is necessary to remove asbestos from some locations, to encapsulate it in a paint-type adhesive that dries into a hard shell or to simply monitor it, she said.

Mike Charette, a DHS technical advisor, said the residential and classroom use of asbestos insulation at ASU does not pose the same high-exposure risk as does industrial use of the material.

Charette said problems could arise in a situation where asbestos fibers are exposed and become airborne in sufficient quantities.

Asbestos has been linked to lung cancer and other respiratory diseases.

Airborne asbestos fibers pose a health hazard in several rooms in the basement of the Anthropology building, said Jim Galgano, president of the ASU American Federation of Teachers and University Employees.

Williams said her office has not received a complaint, but will investigate the situation if it does.

## Funding

continued from 1

"Because the president has the power to veto, I can't compromise the positions of other clubs to stand by the ones I feel very strongly about, so we're communicating as much as possible so nothing comes as a surprise," Presseller said.

President Dave Varnell can veto the entire funding bill or pass a partial veto eliminating funds for specific clubs, Cummiskey said.

Presseller said, "Knowing that (Varnell) supports the current executive policy and guidelines, the groups that do not meet that criteria may be vetoed."

If a group is denied funding, they can submit individual bills to the senate for funding of a specific activity, he said.

"(The senate is) as diverse as the student body," Cummiskey said. "Someone will sponsor the bill."

## NEED A CLASS FAST?

### MESA COMMUNITY COLLEGE Day & Evening Mini-Semester Classes

- Begin the week of Sept. 30, 1985
- Registration: Sept. 23-27, 1985
- Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Mini-Semester is a full semester of study for college credit in a concentrated period of time, usually 12 wks. or less.

Course Number	Section Number	Title	Room	Days	Begin-End	Instructor	Sem. Hrs.
<b>DAY CLASSES</b>							
NEZ14PE	7589	Concepts in Pediatric Nursing	N141	R	8:00 - 9:30	Meyer	1
OAS181AA	2724	Typing I - Keyboard Mastery (10/1 - 11/4) (Class will learn keyboarding on a microcomputer)	MA3W	MTWRF	12:30 - 1:20	Ikeda	1
PHI101	2808	Intro. to Philosophy (9/30 - 12/5)	102	MTWR	12:30 - 1:30	Smith	1
PED201	2991	Baseball (Intermediate) (9/30 - 11/20) (By permission of instructor)	Flid.	MM	2:30 - 4:10	Schmuck	1
PED201	2993	Baseball (Intermediate) (10/1 - 11/21) (By permission of instructor)	Flid.	TR	2:30 - 4:10	Schmuck	1
PED201	2965	Basketball (Earlybird)	E. Gym	MM	6:00 - 7:20	Christensen	1
PED201	3061	Self Defense (Tai' Chi) (9/30 - 11/21)	W. Gym	MTWR	12:30 - 1:20	Gordon	1
PED201	2929	Physical Conditioning (This class requires three (3) workouts per week at any of the listed times) (Orientation will be September 30 and October 1 at 7:00 a.m. or 7:00 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.)	HIC	Arr.	7:00 - 8:30 12:30 - 4:30 4:30 - 8:00	Staff	1
PED201	3429	Physical Conditioning (Water Relaxation)	Jacuzzi	Arr.	Arr.	Staff	1
PED201	3131	Yoga (Hatha)	West. Rm.	TR	9:00 - 10:20	Gordon	1
PED287	2919	PE of Atypical	HIC	Arr.	Arr.	Staff	2
POS227	3276	Arizona Constitution (11/5 - 12/10)	SS1	TR	9:00 - 10:15	Skousen	1
TEC112AH	1898	Decorative Textiles II (10/23 - 12/11)	TC300	W	12:30 - 2:10	Mast	1
THP201	3015	Theatre Production I	TH1A	Arr.	Arr.	Dutson	1
<b>AFTERNOON COLLEGE</b>							
POS101	8834	Current Issues (10/1 - 12/3)	SS1W	T	1:30 - 2:45	Chesley	1
<b>EVENING CLASSES</b>							
CPS101AJ	7682	Music Activities/Young Child (10/23 - 12/11)	TC310	W	7:10 - 8:50	Shults	1
CPD102AC	6075	Creative Job Hunting	Arr.	Arr.	Arr.	Mitchell	2
EDU103	6650	Commun. Skills/Bilingual Class. I	Arr.	Arr.	Arr.	Neil	1
EDU225	6660	Concepts of Bilingual Education (10/1 - 12/10)	Arr.	Arr.	Arr.	Neil	3
EDU237	6662	Commun. Patterns/Bilingual Child (10/2 - 12/11)	Arr.	Arr.	Arr.	Neil	3
EMT103	6812	EMT Refresher (10/30 - 11/2)	104	WRFS	8:00 - 4:00	Vera	2
FON140AR	7700	Microwave Cooking II (10/28 - 12/16)	TC311	M	7:10 - 8:50	Spellman	1
POS227	8854	Arizona Constitution & Government (11/5 - 12/4)	SS1	W	7:10 - 9:50	Merrell	1
PSY101	9014	Intro. to Psychology	MP3W	MM	5:20 - 7:00	Smith	3

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state press

The more laws and order are made prominent, the more thieves and robbers there will be. Lao-tzu

opinion

editorial

Surly stickers public menace

It appears that an anonymous individual or group is making an effort to protect cannabis consumption, not by arguing its harmlessness or a person's right to do so, but by endangering the public safety.

Stickers have been popping up around campus encouraging citizens to "help change law-enforcement priorities" by deluging the Phoenix Police Department's Silent Witness phone number with "phony tip(s) about marijuana."

There is certainly significant grass-roots support for legalizing marijuana, and adults possessing small quantities for personal use is not perceived as a serious crime by much of society.

But taking up valuable police time for wild weed chases is inexcusable under any circumstances. Not to mention the illegality of encouraging others to break the law.

We too encourage citizens to call Silent Witness (948-6377) — whenever they see someone putting up one of the offending stickers.



Bicyclists often hazardous

Editor: One of the major problems at Arizona State University this year is that concerning bicyclists and motorists, or bicyclists and pedestrians.

The bicyclists think they own the pathway wherever they go. Around campus, bicyclists yell "watch out" to the walkers, when the walkers should have the right of way.

the seat, which is very unsafe. Maybe an answer would be to have standard rules set for the safety of both bicyclists and pedestrians.

Some bicyclists also think they own the streets around Tempe. They don't look when they cross streets — they just go across like they have the right of way.

Denise Dowlin Freshman, Accounting

Behavior affects future generations

Editor: I found the Sept. 13 State Press story on the appearance of ASU student Wendy Vincent in the October issue of Playboy very interesting.

preciative of their mother's actions. Especially when her photograph becomes the "object of attention" among the older neighborhood boys.

Craig Palmer Graduate Student, Anthropology

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are considered if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.

letters

Echols presumptuous; BSU beneficial to ASU

Editor: This letter is in response to the malicious, hostile, and definitely misinformed statements written by the opinion editor, Gray T. Echols. It was indeed presumptuous and hasty for Echols to assume that the Black Student Union (BSU) was lobbying for some "mammoth amount of funds" or that "Vega" was doing the lobbying.

activities that went on when most of us were in elementary school. Echols does not know the goals, objectives or programs of this BSU. Echols should not arrogantly presume that the BSU has no merits to stand upon simply because he personally did not receive any benefit.

Echols (opinion editor) knows that Vega wears two hats — he is a member of the BSU and Students Against Apartheid. For future opinions, Echols (opinion editor) should be informed that 17 companies have already pulled out of South Africa and that within the next month, over 160 out of 300 companies will also leave.

Echols' (opinion editor) inferior supposition that the BSU leadership is greedy or self-indulgent is another offense. In 1984, the \$4,000 the BSU received was used to put on one of the most outstanding Black History Month programs this University has ever seen.

Echols (opinion editor) seems to have a revengeful, antagonistic, ill-considered opinion of the BSU's of the past and a particular abusive preoccupation with the BSU of nine years ago (1976).

As president of the BSU for 1985/86, I was amused at the audacity displayed by Echols to irresponsibly call for ASASU to deny BSU funding. Echols (opinion editor) should be taught that all opinions should be formed based upon sound information — truth.

Mahasin Shamsid-Deen President, BSU

Group takes more than its share

Editor: Bravo, Mr. Echols. Your article concerning the funding of the Black Student Union wakes the students' attention to this over-subsidized special interest. Balance must be restored to the manner in which our tax

money is allocated. The BSU is taking far more than its share ... and contributing marginally to the University's improvement.

Tim Casey Junior, Business Management

# Council director supports career guidance system

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

A federally operated computer system which would distribute career information to students will be necessary to keep up with employment demands in a "high-tech" society, the director of a Reagan administration council on education said.



Jacqueline McGregor

Jacqueline McGregor, executive director for the Intergovernmental Advisory on Education, said the computer system will be necessary to reduce the number of students being trained in non-existent jobs, such as public relations and marketing, and place more emphasis on job market demands in technological fields.

"Students cannot realistically plan their future because they don't know where the jobs are," McGregor said Saturday at the National Convention for Republican Women, held at the Phoenix Convention Center.

"It's nobody's fault," she said. "It is simply an effect of a rapid thrust into a high-tech society."

The proposal was among 10 recommendations delivered to President Reagan in July as part of a report addressing problems with U.S. education and possible methods of solving them.

"The council told the president that we found a gap between the work place and the campus," McGregor said, adding the system would provide students with information on which universities offered training programs in their career field, pay scales and the availability of jobs.

The council recommends that universities assume an "institutional-wide responsibility" for training prospective teachers, wants state legislatures to create greater incentives and rewards to attract students to the teaching profession, and advocates increased private sector participation in education.

But McGregor said the recommendation which has received the most attention from the media, lawmakers and the public is the computer system, which will "establish a system of data collection of jobs and necessary skills . . . and send this information into every small community and every city in the nation."

She said she has received an "overwhelming" response from students concerned about finding jobs after graduation and parents whose children have graduated and are unable to find jobs.

"The common goal of (parents, taxpayers and legislators) is the success of our children," she said. "We want them to be successful and we want them to have the opportunities."

"Why have kids play roulette with their futures," said McGregor, mother of ASU students Katy and Sara McGregor.

"Too many students are being trained for

jobs that don't exist or are not being trained in the basic skills necessary for entry level positions," she said.

The unnecessary training is being conducted "at the expense of thousands of dollars of taxpayers and parents who invest in good faith," McGregor said.

She said so far no formal action on the computer proposal has been taken by the federal government.

"The council anticipates the president will discuss the recommendation with (Education) Secretary (William) Bennett and some research might be done . . . to establish the feasibility and the cost of implementing such a service," McGregor said.

"Only on the federal level can there be a tally kept of where the shifting job market is," she said.

McGregor said university freshmen may be in demand for jobs that "haven't been thought of yet" when they graduate because of continuing major advances in technology.

"We don't know how much (the computer system) would cost," she said. "Our job is to advise the president of the problem."

"We feel that, because schools already have computers, the cost would not be great."

## calendar

### MONDAY

Arizona House of Representatives Majority Leader Burton Barr will speak at 11 a.m. on the Oct. 8 freeway-tax election. Barr's speech is sponsored by the College of Law and will be held in Pedrick Great Hall, located in the Law Building. The lecture is free to all ASU students, faculty and staff.

"Speakout Against Nuclear War," will be shown to students and faculty at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Admission is free to the public. The movie will be presented by The Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation.

The MU Cinema will show "Playtime" at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.

### TUESDAY

Friedhelm Kemna, editor of the Bonn, West Germany newspaper *The General Anzeiger*, will speak on the development of East-West relations from a European perspective. The lecture is free and begins at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. The lecture is sponsored by the German Studies Review.

The MU Cinema will show "The Magician" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with an ASU I.D.

### WEDNESDAY

The MU Cinema will show "The Life of Brian" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with an ASU I.D.

### THURSDAY

Former M\*A\*S\*H star Mike Farrell will speak to ASU students and faculty in the MU at noon. The lecture is sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series and

is part of their "Celebrate Diversity" theme. Admission is free for all students and faculty with an ASU I.D. A \$2 charge is required for all other persons attending.

The MU Cinema will show "The Life of Brian" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with an ASU I.D.

### FRIDAY

The MU Cinema will show "The Life of Brian" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with an ASU I.D.

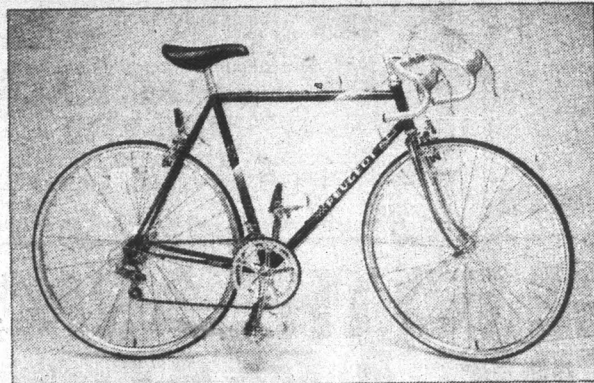
### SATURDAY

The MU Cinema will show "The Voyage of Sinbad" at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 with an ASU I.D.

### SUNDAY

The MU Cinema will show "King Creole" and "Follow That Dream" at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 with an ASU I.D.

## BACK TO SCHOOL STUDENT SPECIALS



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Pipeline 1 (cruiser)	\$149
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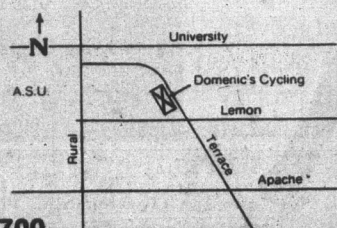
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## THE DEVIL HOUSE

# police report

ASU student Anthony Roginsky was arrested for endangerment after displaying a handgun at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house early Sunday, police said.

Paul Honce, who is not affiliated with the University, was arrested for unlawful use of fireworks in the same incident at the fraternity.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the three-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:  
 •A student was assaulted Friday afternoon at the north end of the ASU foot bridge, police said.

The victim told police the assailant was a white male, approximately 5 feet 11 inches tall, with dark hair, a short, dark beard and dark eyes. He was wearing a dark blue polo-type shirt and faded jeans.

•Donald Powell, an ASU student, was arrested for disorderly conduct after climbing over the Sun Devil stadium fence and refusing to leave the stadium Saturday evening, police said. Tempe police assisted in the arrest of Powell.

•A woman injured her neck while jumping a 3-foot tall hurdle at Sun Angel Stadium Saturday morning, police said.

The victim, who is not affiliated with the University, was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by ambulance.

•A road grater backed into the lawn mower shop entrance Friday afternoon causing \$5,000 in damages, police said.

The man who was driving the grater told police the starter had shorted out, causing the machine to roll backwards into the shop.

•A women's restroom in the University Athletic Center was vandalized Saturday evening, police said.

Paint had been splattered over washbasins and cups of paint were found in the area.

•A T-top was stolen from a Chevrolet Camaro in Lot 3 Thursday evening, police said.

The owner told police he had left the vehicle unlocked and unattended for 30 minutes. When he returned the T-top was missing.

## Real estate group endows scholarship

The Arizona Real Estate Educational Foundation, a non-profit organization that promotes quality real estate education and research throughout the state, has given the ASU College of Business a \$15,000 endowment to establish the Ed Thirkhill Memorial Scholarship.

Thirkhill, a prominent Scottsdale real estate broker and one of the five founders of the AREEF, died in 1980. He served as president of the Arizona Association of Realtors in 1979, president of the Scottsdale Board of Realtors in 1976 and was the first person to serve as vice president of the AREEF. Thirkhill was named Realtor of the Year three times; twice by the Scottsdale association, in 1975 and 1976, and once by the state association, in 1976. In addition, he served as director of the National Association of Realtors for a number of years.

To be eligible for the Ed Thirkhill Memorial Scholarship, an individual must be a resident of Arizona, a full-time junior, senior or graduate student in the College of Business, majoring or have a graduate concentration in real estate, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 and have completed at least six hours of real estate courses at ASU.

## Teachers gain hands-on computer time


The seventh annual conference for high school math and science teachers will be Oct. 11.

The conference, sponsored by the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, will discuss microcomputers and their functions. It is free to Arizona high school math and science teachers and counselors.

Conference participants will gain hands-on experience with microcomputers as they tour ASU's engineering research and laboratory facilities.

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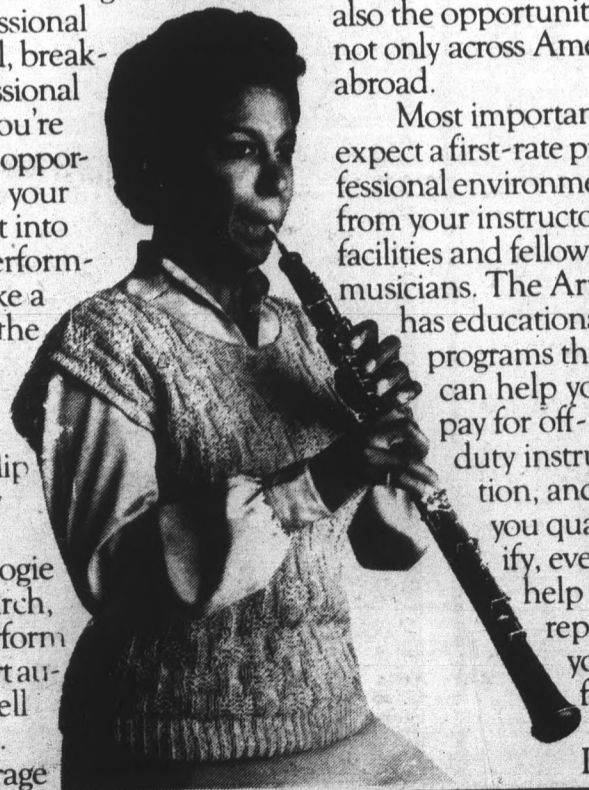
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# Visiting prof criticizes U.S. actions in Costa Rica

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

The U.S. government wants to enlist the anti-democratic forces of Costa Rica in a war against the Sandanista government of Nicaragua, said a visiting Costa Rican professor.

Laura Guzman said, "Costa Rica is an example of how a democratic regime can be destroyed in a matter of a few years because of the political, economic and military interests of the U.S."

"The moment Costa Rica falls (to anti-democratic forces), the whole of Central America is going to fall into war, and the U.S. will become involved in a new Vietnam," said Guzman, speaking at a Colloquium on Central America held in the MU Mohave Room Friday.

Guzman is an assistant dean of the School of Social Science and a professor of social work at the University of Costa Rica, and a Fulbright lecturer at the ASU School of Social Work for the fall semester.

Costa Rica, which presently has a "liberal, bourgeois democracy" and no army, is being pressured by the United States into militarizing its police force as part of a strategy of encircling Nicaragua, which borders Costa Rica on the north, Guzman said.

"Costa Rica is the last domino" around Nicaragua, she said.

El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras are already part of a U.S.-backed military siege of Nicaragua to the north and west of that country, and a coup in Panama is "imminent," she said.

According to Guzman, Honduras "is a beautiful example of how to do an occupation without the world knowing. The whole country is (an American) military base."



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Laura Guzman, Fulbright scholar and visiting lecturer from Costa Rica, speaks against America's Central American policy as pastor Miguel Gray looks on. The two spoke at a colloquium on Central America held on the MU Friday.

She said some military equipment left in Honduras after U.S. training exercises is believed to have found its way to "contras" fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Miguel Gray, a Nicaraguan minister who spoke at the colloquium, said American concern over communist influence in Nicaragua is unfounded because "Russia doesn't have

enough power to sustain another Cuba (in Central America)."

Nicaragua, "as a poor country, must be open to aid and markets" wherever it can find them, he said.

Gray, who is from the English-speaking Bluefields region of Nicaragua's Atlantic coast, said the Sandinista regime "did in two years what Somoza couldn't do in 50."

Anastasio Somoza was the Nicaraguan dictator overthrown by the Sandinistas in July of 1979.

In the two years following the revolution, the rate of illiteracy was reduced to 12 percent from 52 percent and a system of free health care was established, Gray said.

However, since 1981, American-backed contra "freedom fighters" have seriously disrupted the Nicaraguan economy and caused widespread relocation, suffering and death, which Gray described as "a situation of atrocity."

Michael Feinberg, speaking on the sanctuary movement for Central American refugees at the Hillel Union of Jewish Students on Friday evening, said the situation in Nicaragua could "lead to the commitment of American troops."

Feinberg, a rabbinical student who recently visited Central America, said refugees from Guatemala and El Salvador have difficulty obtaining political asylum in the United States because it's "very embarrassing for our country to admit there are political refugees from governments we support."

According to Feinberg, the sanctuary movement must also be considered in light of Jewish ethical and religious teachings such as, "never hurt or oppress the stranger in thy midst," "love thy neighbor as thyself," and "do not stand idly by the blood of thy neighbor."

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# Long distance

## ASU residents help RA reach out to old friend

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

Two close friends who are spending this semester 4,000 miles apart will be reunited in January thanks to the charity of an entire ASU residence hall.

Julia Curtis, a senior accounting major, said she was planning on visiting John Caccizio during Christmas break, but her 1980 Ford Mustang broke down and the clutch had to be replaced, so she had to use her money to have it fixed.

Angel Jones and Kim Walentiny, two students on the floor Curtis supervises, decided to raise the money Curtis needed.

"It was a last minute thing," Jones said.

Jones, a sophomore elementary education major, said she and some friends were just joking around when they thought of the idea.

"She had to pay \$250 to get her car fixed and she was really upset so I thought I would help out," Jones said.

**'She had to pay to get her car fixed and she was really upset so I thought I'd help out' — Angel Jones**

Jones and Walentiny, a junior accounting major, asked around the residence hall and got donations from people living on the floor, resident assistants and desk assistants.



Julia Curtis, left, will be visiting a friend in Virginia Beach, Va. thanks to Angel Jones. Jones raised money for the trip after Curtis' savings were spend fixing her car.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

"Everybody pitched in and helped," Jones said.

Jones and Walentiny managed to raise \$210 to help send Curtis to Virginia.

Curtis said, "I think this is the most wonderful thing. Everybody is so nice." Curtis said she did not expect anyone to ever help her like this.

"It was a total surprise," she said. Curtis said she met Caccizio at Sahuaro Hall when she was a freshman.

After they became good friends, he joined the Navy and is now stationed in Virginia Beach.

When the money was presented to Curtis Thursday night during a floor meeting, she was shocked, Jones said. "I cried for about half an hour," Curtis said.

Curtis is planning to leave for Virginia on New Year's Eve and will spend a week there.

"I'd like to thank everyone who helped contribute," she said.



announces

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#### Men's & Women's

Entries will only be accepted at the Managers' Meeting on Wed., Oct. 2 in the P.E. West Gym at 3:30 p.m.! Entries should include all team members' names and corresponding ASU I.D. numbers, along with the \$10 entry fee. We encourage you to pick up an entry form now at the Intramural Office, P.E. West Lobby. Please complete it before attending the meeting. Only complete entries will be accepted at the meeting.



#### INDIVIDUAL'S MEETING

Tues., Oct. 1  
in P.E. West Rm. 158  
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Bring \$1.50 for the entry fee.  
Individuals wanting to join a team should attend this meeting.

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# Students victimized by insurance ripoff

By the College Press Service  
DENVER — The insurance agent who visited Bristol Harris and his parents this summer gave the family what they called "a hard sell."

"They went through everything real fast," Harris, now a freshman at the University of Colorado, said. "I felt they were trying to make things unclear."

Eventually, his family bought a \$43,000 universal life insurance policy for \$25 per month, with the understanding the policy would guarantee Bristol access to a federally guaranteed student loan.

No insurance policy, of course, could get Bristol a Guaranteed Student Loan, and GSL applicants don't have to buy insurance to get GSLs from a bank, but Colorado insurance investigators say a number of local families bought the GSL policies this summer.

It's happening elsewhere, too.

Brigham Young University received complaints about the GSL policies in August. Families in several southern and southwestern states got similar sale pitches earlier in 1985, said Jean Frolicher of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs.

Colorado insurance examiner Tony Tucker said the policies that were sold are legitimate.

But, he said, agents wrongfully asserted that buying the insurance policy would guarantee students access to a federal student loan, or that many banks are getting out of the student loan business because interest rates are dropping.

In fact, banks are competing to make loans this fall. The only way a student can get a GSL is to meet federal eligibility requirements.

"I said, 'What if I don't want the insurance policy,'" Bristol said of his meeting with the salesman. "It was ap-

parent we had to get the insurance to get the loan."

The Colorado agents were selling policies for Occidental Life of North Carolina.

Ken Johnson, marketing director for Occidental's student loan program, confirms some agents were not explaining the firm's policies properly.

An investigator in the Oklahoma Insurance Commissioner's office said Occidental fired some of its agents earlier this year after finding they improperly used student loans as bait to sell life insurance.

But the U.S. Department of Education, unlike the states involved, has yet to find an instance of misrepresentation in the cases investigated.

"People interpreted the sales pitch to mean something other than what was said," said Sharon Messenger of the department.

"Consumers need to take the time to read the fine print."

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### Class of 2004

Adam Vanek and friend relax near the Cady Mall fountain while his parents, Diane Hunt and Mark Vanek, go to dance class. Seven-month-old Adam likes to explore campus or snooze near the fountain with his buddy, Beboo, and his babysitter.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

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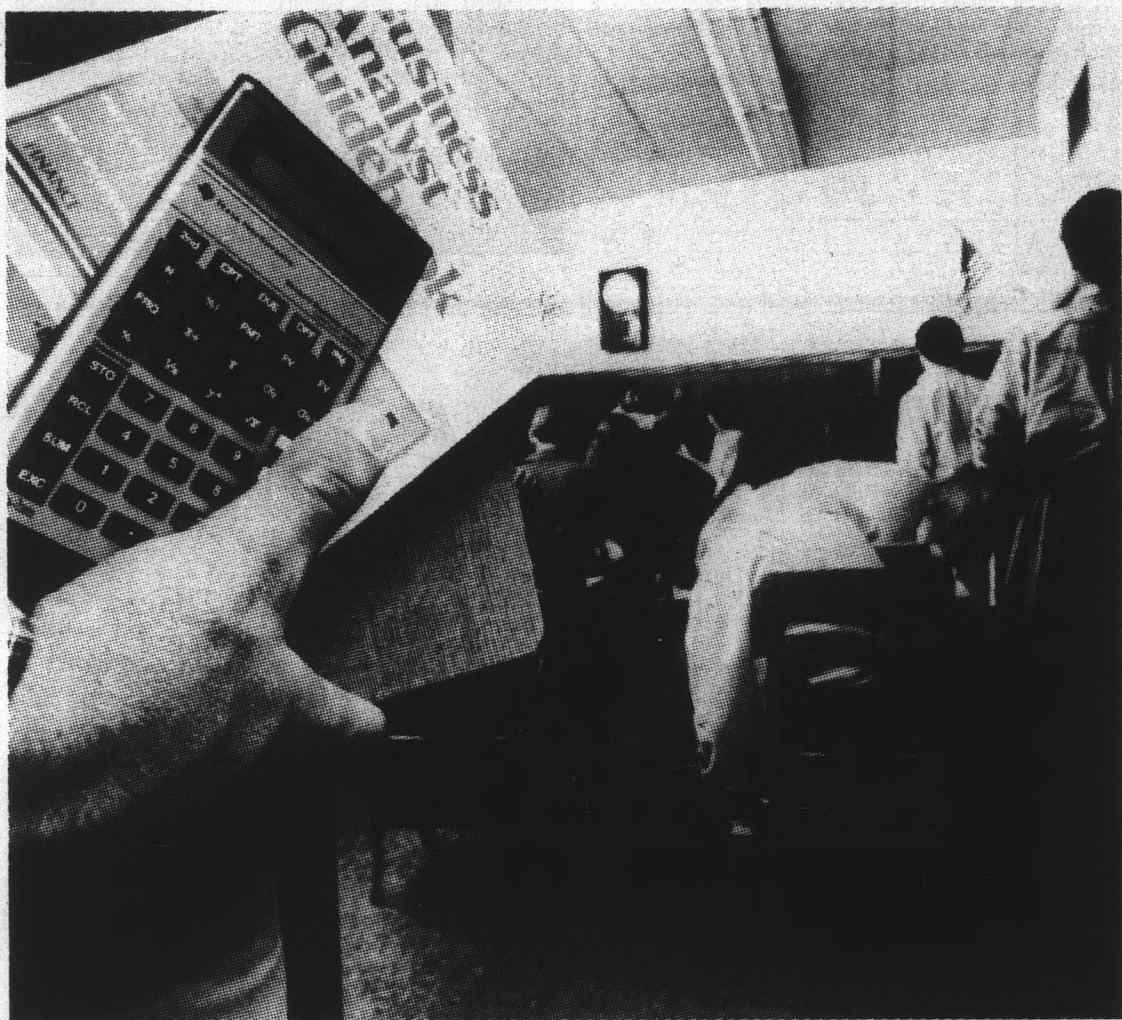
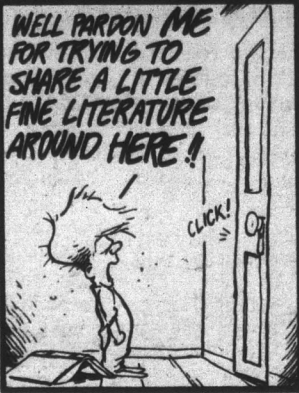
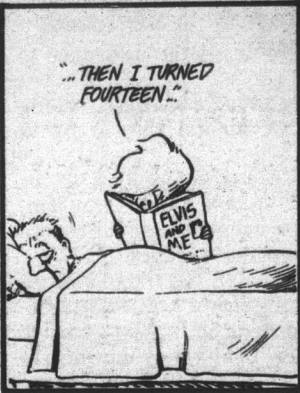
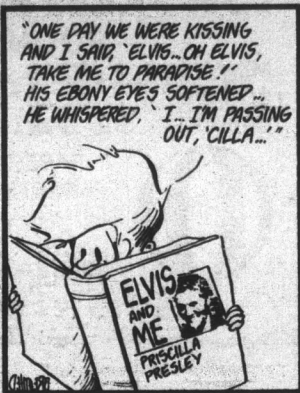
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by Berke Breathed



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The Bach, Handel, Scarlatti Tercentenary gives local chamber music lovers a rare opportunity to hear this internationally acclaimed artist.

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**NOTE: SPECIAL EVENTS are not included in this discount policy.**

## sports

state  
press

## Tidal wave

## Cooper uses 60 Devils in swamping Pacific

By CHRIS MCKAY  
State Press

For the second straight season, ASU entered its second game of the year with football fire in its eyes.

And for the second straight season, the Devils met an opponent that did not have near enough water to douse the flame.

The Devils used 60 players as they evened their record to 1-1 Saturday night with a 27-0 win over Pacific, giving coach John Cooper his first win at ASU. An early lead allowed

Cooper to practically empty his bench.

Cooper began substituting players early in the third quarter with the Devils holding a commanding 24-0 bulge.

"I felt like we had the game won, obviously, or I wouldn't have substituted that early," Cooper said.

The rout of the Tigers, before 59,538 fans at Sun Devil Stadium, was a confidence builder for both Cooper and the Devils. The Devils rolled up 551 yards in total offense and 29 first downs in dominating the contest from beginning to end.

ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst was happy to get into the victory column and now eyes next week's showdown with Southern California.

"It feels good to get a good win," Van Raaphorst said. "Now we've got some momentum. We're looking forward to playing them (USC) too."

Van Raaphorst played only two-and-a-half quarters, but racked up 267 yards passing (his eighth consecutive 200-yard game) on 18 completions in 27 attempts before giving way to sophomore John Walker.

Van Raaphorst also threw his first two touchdown passes of the season, including a 44-yard bomb to Aaron Cox. Van Raaphorst said his performance "felt good."

"I needed something like that," he said. "I just need to start throwing touchdown passes again, that's all there is to it."

Walker saw his first action of the season and completed five of eight attempts for 53 yards.

Sophomore Darryl Harris, who replaced starting tailback Darryl Clack who injured his ankle late in the first quarter, rushed for 73 yards on 15 carries to lead a balanced ASU rushing attack.

Cooper said he was impressed with Harris' performance. "Darryl played a good ball game," Cooper said. "He's got some good talent."

After a shaky start in last week's opener at Michigan State, the Sun Devil receivers finally showed their stuff.

Sophomore Aaron Cox caught four passes for 77 yards and two touchdowns, including a sensational 44-yard grab just inside the end zone flag in the second quarter.

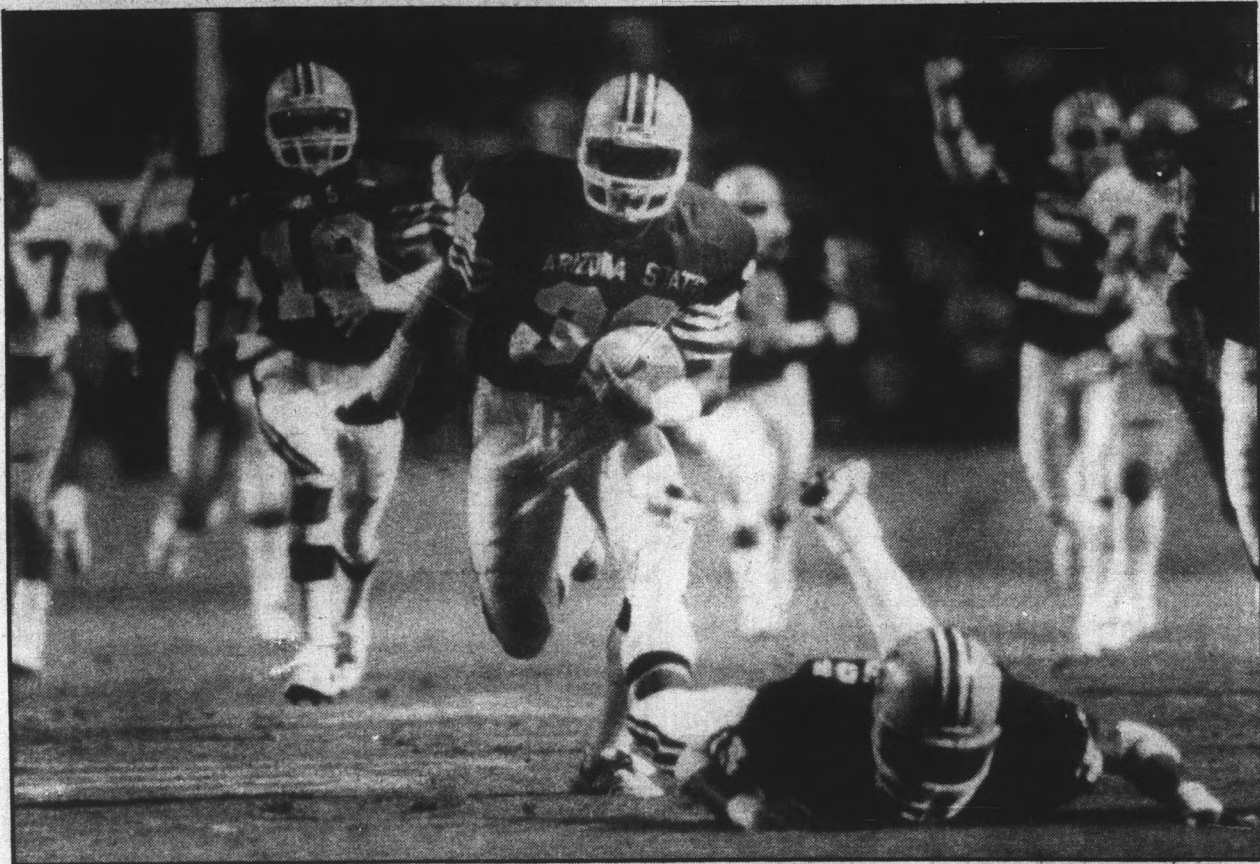
Van Raaphorst spread the wealth to his targets. Freshman fullback Kirk Wendorf had five catches for 68 yards while Paul Day brought down four passes good for 66 yards.

The Sun Devils proved to be the dominant team from start to finish. On the opening series of the game, Clack and Mike Crawford combined for 41 yards on five rushes to put ASU in field goal range. Freshman Kent Bostrom hit a 42-yard field goal to put ASU up 3-0.

That was enough for the win. But more was to come.

Late in the quarter, ASU took over at midfield after a short punt.

Van Raaphorst hit Wendorf over the middle for a 23-yard gain. Harris took care of the drive's final 15 yards with three straight carries, the last one giving ASU its first touchdown of the season from two yards out.



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU's Anthony Parker returns a Pacific punt 56 yards before being tackled by Dean Sawyer at the Tigers' 20-yard line.

continued page 16

## Cope satisfied with defense; big plays, refs harm Pacific

By JERRY BROWN  
State Press

The University of the Pacific's home is only one state away, but some of the Tiger football players must have felt in a different world Saturday night when they played in front of 59,538 fans in Sun Devil Stadium.

"How many people were out there tonight?" asked senior nose guard Tim O'Keefe, who spent most of the 27-0 loss to ASU chasing the Sun Devil offense. "That's the biggest crowd I've ever played in front of."

Although ASU rolled up 551 yards total offense in picking up its first victory of the season, Tiger coach Bob Cope had good things to say about his defense.

"I thought our defense played real well," Cope said. "If a team like ASU is out there long enough, they're going to get some points."

"It's hard to say you're pleased about the defense when they give up 27 points. But we had the opportunity to get blown out tonight, and (our defense) didn't let that happen."

Offensively, the Tigers picked up 159 yards rushing with their new wishbone attack, but Cope said his team never made the big play.

"You figure if we make a play here and there, we could be right in the game," Cope said. "But their defense didn't let that happen."

Cope said he saw great talent on the ASU team, but felt the Devils were aided by some tough calls.

Cope singled out a third-quarter play in which ASU backup quarterback John Walker threw an apparent lateral. The referees ruled it an incomplete pass.

"The one play we thought was a fumble the officials said was a forward pass," Cope

said. "ASU deserved to win the game, but they didn't need those plays to help them."

"I think ASU has a lot of ability, and they are a big, strong football team. But for me to say they are a great team now wouldn't be honest."

Cope said he was also impressed with ASU coach John Cooper. Cope coached against Cooper when he was a defensive coach at Arkansas and Cooper was head coach at Tulsa.

"I've known John Cooper and have coached against him before," he said. "I said when ASU hired him they made a fine choice, and I think time will prove me right. He has a lot of talented people."

Cope said ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, who completed 18 of 27 passes for 267 yards and two touchdowns, is "a very steady player."

"I thought he did a real nice job out there. He did some good things, and he has a real strong arm."

Both teams will improve as the season progresses, Cope said.

"They will be a real fine football team. They showed that tonight," he said. "And I feel we will be a good team before long, too."

O'Keefe, who had four unassisted tackles including one for a two-yard loss, said the Tigers hurt themselves on some key third down plays.

"They have a good offensive line, but we played well as a unit on defense," he said. "We hung in there and battled them. One thing about (our players) — they suck up when they have to."

"But certain things killed us. We gave up some third down plays and really hurt ourselves. That was a big key."



Pacific fullback Tim Richardson is stopped behind the line of scrimmage by Sun Devil defensive tackle Shawn Patterson. The ASU defense held the Tigers to 159 yards rushing.

# Devil volleyball team 2nd in San Diego tournament

The ASU volleyball extended its season-opening win streak to 9 matches before San Diego State snapped it Saturday in the finals of the San Diego State Invitational.

Three ASU players — middle blocker Tammy Webb, setter Regina Stahl and right-side hitter Tammy Motyka — were named to the all-tournament team. Webb turned an ankle during the tourney but continued to play through the finals.

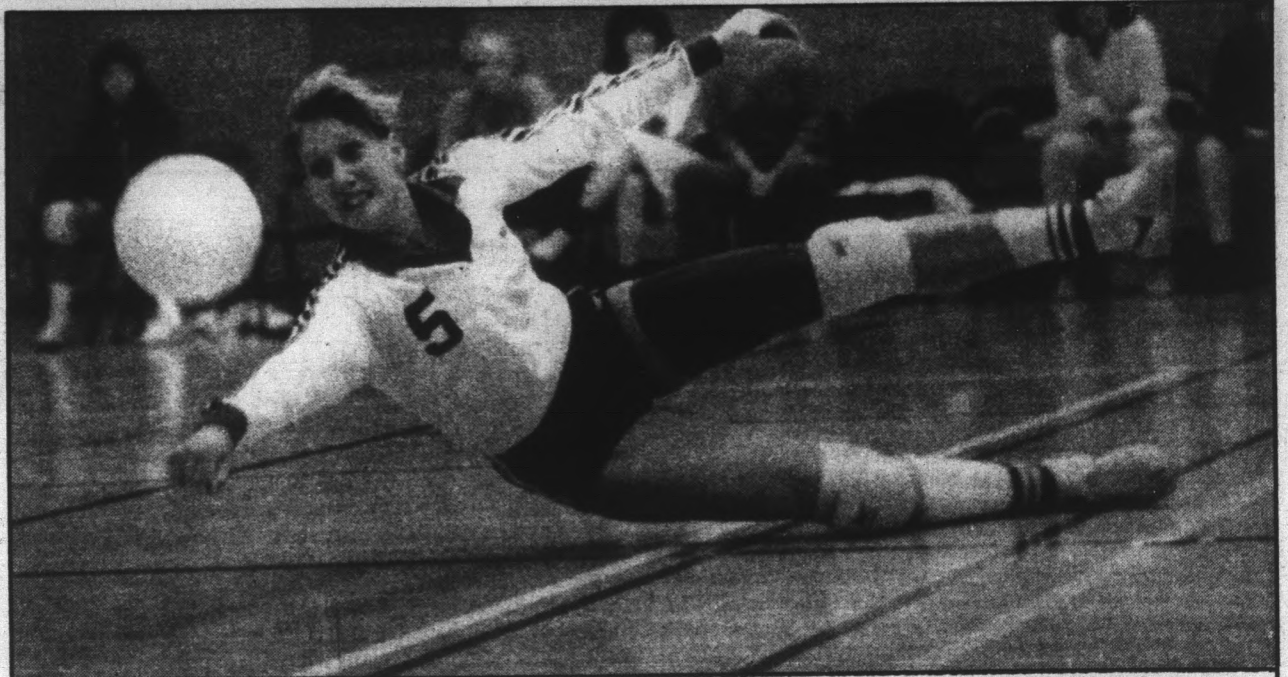
The Sun Devils fell, 3-1 (15-6, 15-10, 13-15, 15-7), in the finals to the eighth-ranked Aztecs, a former conference rival in the old Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

In the semifinals, ASU, unranked in the Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll, upset No. 15 Texas A & M.

The second-place tournament finish, along with the win streak and upset of the Aggies, could help the Sun Devils break into the CVCA poll for the first time since the middle of last season. This week's rankings will be released Tuesday.

ASU dropped only game in bracket play, sweeping three matches from unranked opponents. The Sun Devils stopped Houston Thursday, 3-0 (15-8, 16-14, 15-8). On Friday, ASU beat Oregon State, 3-1 (15-2, 15-1, 10-15, 15-2), and George Washington, 3-0 (15-2, 15-12, 15-6).

ASU returns home Tuesday to open its Pac-West Conference schedule against defending national champion UCLA. The match against the top-ranked Bruins will be the first one ever to be played in the University Activity Center.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Sun Devil right-side hitter Tammy Motyka was one of three ASU players named to the all-tournament team in the San Diego State Invitational. The other were Tammy Webb and Regina Stahl.

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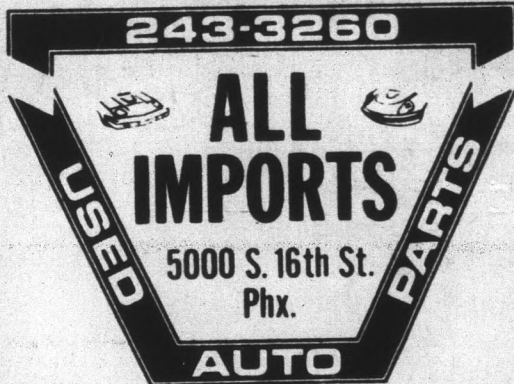
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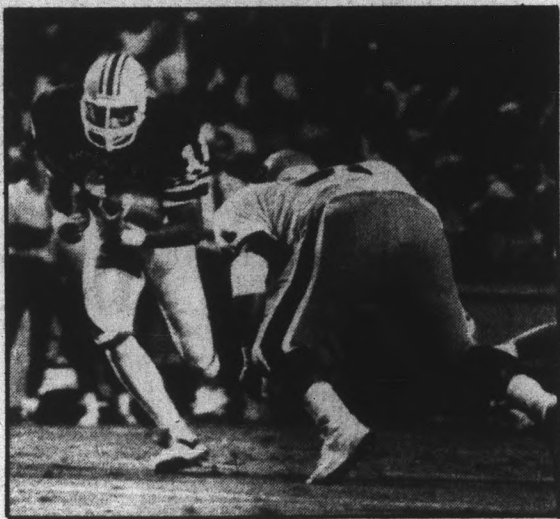
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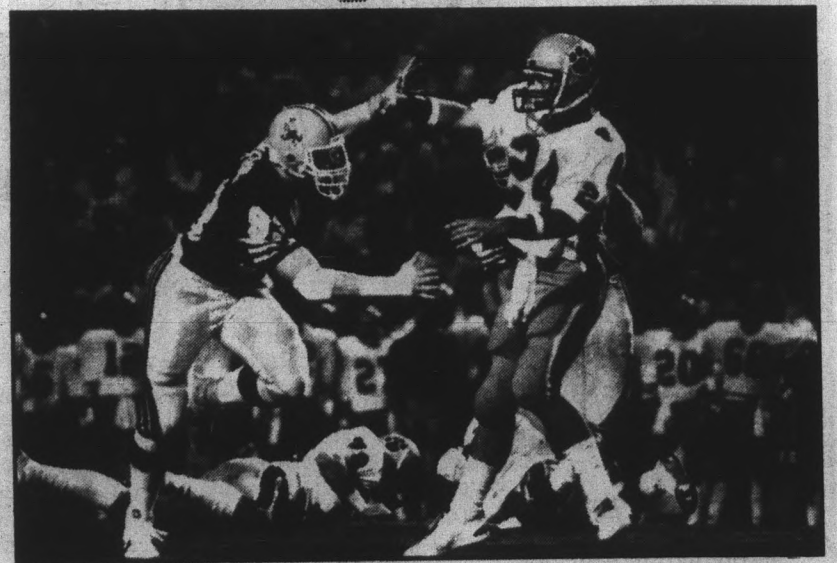


Four members of the ASU defense, left, stack-up Tiger fullback Tim Richardson. Above, the ASU home opener attracted many from the media. The sidelines were loaded with newspaper and television photographers. Below, "the wave" was flowing through the lower deck of Sun Devil stadium in the first quarter, as 59,538 spectators turned out to watch the Sun Devils slaughter the Pacific Tigers, 27-0.



Above, ASU halfback Darryl Harris, No. 12, challenges Pacific defensive tackle Kevin Harden. Right, ASU quarterback coach Tim Salem and running back coach Tommy Vaughn yell some words of wisdom to ASU's offense as head coach John Cooper looks on. Far right, Pacific quarterback Greg Murphy, No. 24, manages to get a pass away despite pressure from ASU defensive tackle Trace Armstrong.

photos by  
Ron Kuczek Jr.  
and Rick Wiley



# sports update

By the Associated Press

state press

**ROUND 2 FOR MARTIN** — Billy Martin, the embattled New York Yankees' manager, suffered a broken right arm in a fight with pitcher Ed Whitson early Sunday at a Baltimore hotel.

Martin held an impromptu news conference when he reported to Memorial Stadium for Sunday's game against the Baltimore Orioles with his arm in a cast and a sling. Whitson, who reportedly suffered a cut lip, had been sent home.

"I think it happened when he kicked me," Martin said of the broken ulna bone in the forearm. "He kicked me once in the groin, and once in the arm."

The latest in a series of brawls involving the fiery Martin was described by a security guard at the Cross Keys Inn as "one of the most brutal fights I've ever seen."

Members of the Yankees' traveling party said the brawl started in the same hotel bar where Martin was involved in a shoving match with a patron Friday night.

Players and members of the media tried to break up the fistfights. But onlookers said the fight continued each time Whitson broke free, and continued into the hotel lobby and the parking lot, finally ending with a shouting match on the third floor of the hotel, where they yelled and cursed loudly at each other.

Martin contended that he became involved after trying to act as a peacemaker in a budding fight between Whitson and an unidentified patron.

"I was sitting at the end of the bar, talking with (infielder) Dale Berra and his wife, and Whitson was in a booth," Martin said. "A guy told me, 'You'd better get over there, Whitson's in trouble.'"

"Dale and I went over," Martin said, "and he had a guy straightened up, like he was going to belt him. I told him, 'Hey, don't get in trouble... you don't need it.'"

"I don't know what he said, but he turned on me and went crazy," Martin said. "He kicked me a couple of times. That's when I got hot, and tried to pop him. I don't deny that."

Martin, who reportedly threatened to suspend Whitson after the fight, said later he would not make a decision until he talked with owner George Steinbrenner.

Asked what his status would be with Steinbrenner, Martin said: "I don't see where I'd have any problem. In one, I was a

peacemaker, and the other one involved a kook."

**ROUND 2 FOR MILNER** — Former Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder John Milner, whose earlier testimony in a federal drug case linked Hall of Famer Willie Mays to a potent amphetamine, will be on the witness stand again Monday in another trial.

Milner is expected to be the second and final player to testify in the trial of Robert "Ray" McCue, 39, of suburban Pittsburgh, a bookkeeper charged with 13 counts of drug distribution.

New York Yankees' infielder Dale Berra testified last week that he bought cocaine from McCue at least four times last year, including twice at a suburban bar where the two were introduced by a bartender, Jeffrey Mosco, who now awaits trial on drug charges.

Berra testified that he occasionally used cocaine at the bar after purchasing it from McCue and once bought drugs twice in the same day from the former Easter Seal Society controller.

"It made me feel euphoric," Berra said of cocaine. "It made me feel well. But the more you use it, the more you have to use to get the same feeling you had before."

**BAYLOR SAVES FACE FOR SWC** — The Southwest Conference has had its problems off the field lately, but unheralded Baylor stuck to football and lassoed the No. 3 team in the nation.

On the heels of Texas Christian's suspension of six players, including All-American running back Kenneth Davis, for allegedly accepting illegal payments, which came in the wake of the staggering three-year probation slapped on Southern Methodist for violating NCAA rules, Baylor gave the embattled SWC something to cheer about in the form of a stunning 20-13 upset of third-ranked Southern California.

Tom Muecke ran 6 yards for one touchdown and passed 22 yards to Derrick McAdoo for another to lead Baylor over USC. The Bears' defense protected the victory by stopping the Trojans at the 3-yard line after they had a first down at the 6 with 3:16 left to play. In addition, Derek Turner blocked a conversion that prevented Southern Cal from attempting a field goal at the end.

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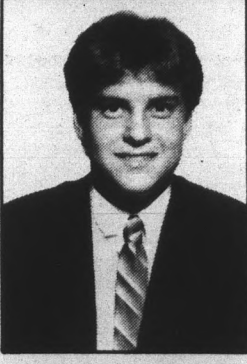
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## 'Baseball junkie' guilty, faces 15-year sentence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Philadelphia chef and "baseball junkie" was convicted on 11 of 14 charges that he sold cocaine to major league players in a case the federal judge said demonstrated that some of the nation's sports heroes "have feet of clay."

Curtis Strong, 39, briefly the caterer in the Philadelphia Phillies' clubhouse, showed no emotion as the verdict was read following nine hours of deliberation over two days by a nine-woman, three-man jury. He faces a maximum term of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine on each count.

Meanwhile, Strong's flamboyant attorney, Adam Renfroe Jr., was sentenced to a 30-day jail term for contempt of court by U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond. Renfroe said he would appeal both Strong's conviction and his own.

The judge admonished Renfroe for constantly ignoring his instructions concerning the type of arguments per-

mitted during the defense counsel's fiery, 75-minute oratorical closing argument Thursday.

Renfroe, against the judge's instructions, argued that the jury should set Strong free to show that it wouldn't condone the government's granting of immunity from prosecution to the seven current and former major league players who testified against Strong.

David Irvin, a Pittsburgh truck driver and one of the jurors, said, "It was clear Curtis Strong was dealing dope," but that he believes the players who bought the drugs were equally as guilty.

Strong, called "a traveling salesman of cocaine" by U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson, was convicted of selling cocaine on 11 dates from 1980-83 to Los Angeles Dodgers infielder Enos Cabell, Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Parker, former Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder John Milner and Kansas City Royals outfielder Lonnie Smith.

## Game

continued from 11

On their next possession, the Devils marched down the field on a pair of 19 yard completions to Day and tight end Jeff Gallimore. Four consecutive Harris runs moved ASU to the Tiger 15. But on the next play, Harris fumbled, and Pacific's Kevin Thompson recovered on the 10.

Pacific was forced to punt after three offensive plays. Sophomore Anthony Parker took the ball on the ASU 24, picked up some key blocks and scampered the left sideline 56 yards to the Tiger 20.

"I tripped over my own man," Parker said.

Again ASU blew the scoring opportunity. Van Raaphorst fumbled the snap on Tiger 11, and linebacker Damon Lanier kept Pacific in the game by recovering.

The Devils had better success just before halftime.

Van Raaphorst's timing pattern with Cox clicked for a 44-yard score with only 1:32 left in the half giving ASU a comfortable 17-0 lead.

"It's just one of those things where you watch it through the air and say 'O.K. Aaron do your thing,'" Van Raaphorst said. "He made a great catch in the end zone."

The Devils scored on their first possession of the second half. Another Van Raaphorst to Cox touchdown pass, this one from 12 yards out, gave ASU a 24-0 cushion and Cooper the freedom to substitute at will.

The Pacific offense, meanwhile, had little success solving ASU's defense.

"I thought we had a good game defensively," Cooper said. "We didn't give up the big play."

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