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Legislature could cut down University funding request

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A \$398 million state appropriation request by ASU, NAU and UA for 1986-87 may be cut due to monetary demands from other state programs, the chairman of the Arizona Senate's education committee said Saturday.

Sen. William DeLong, R-Tucson, said the budget proposal, which represents a \$54 million increase over last year's request, may be limited due to demands on lawmakers to fund new programs for the chronically mentally ill.

The state appropriation request, which was approved unanimously by the Arizona Board of Regents Friday, totals \$398,721,200. Last year's request was \$344,721,400.

"It's kind of like a kid asking for an allowance," DeLong said, adding that the Legislature will have to determine how much money is available before approving the budget requests.

'There is just so much money to go around.'

— William DeLong

ASU has asked for \$159,795,800 for operations at the Tempe campus. An additional \$5,673,900 is requested for initial construction and development of ASU-West, located at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road in Glendale.

"There is just so much money to go around," DeLong said. "First of all we have to take a look and see what we have extra. I feel we may not have enough."

DeLong said Gov. Bruce Babbitt has been pushing for programs for the mentally ill, and the Legislature may have to consider funding those programs before allocating funds to the three universities.

"We have not seen the budget request,

and we don't know what the justifications are," he said.

The University's budget includes requests for operating expenses, such as personnel salaries, as well as construction costs at ASU-West.

The budget also will include funds from tuition and other collections, which totals more than \$34 million. ASU-West's tuition collections are expected to total \$1,031,600.

The Legislature will begin discussion on the budgets in January, when its regular session reconvenes.

UA has requested \$183,075,400 from the Legislature, with NAU submitting a \$55,850,000 request.

"I think (the universities) are fully justified in asking for anything that will enhance higher education in the state of Arizona," DeLong said.

In other University matters, ASU will lose 11 faculty positions next year because of declines in the University's full-time student equivalent counts.

The FTE decreased by 499 this year, although the system-wide FTE count had increased by 365 over 1984.

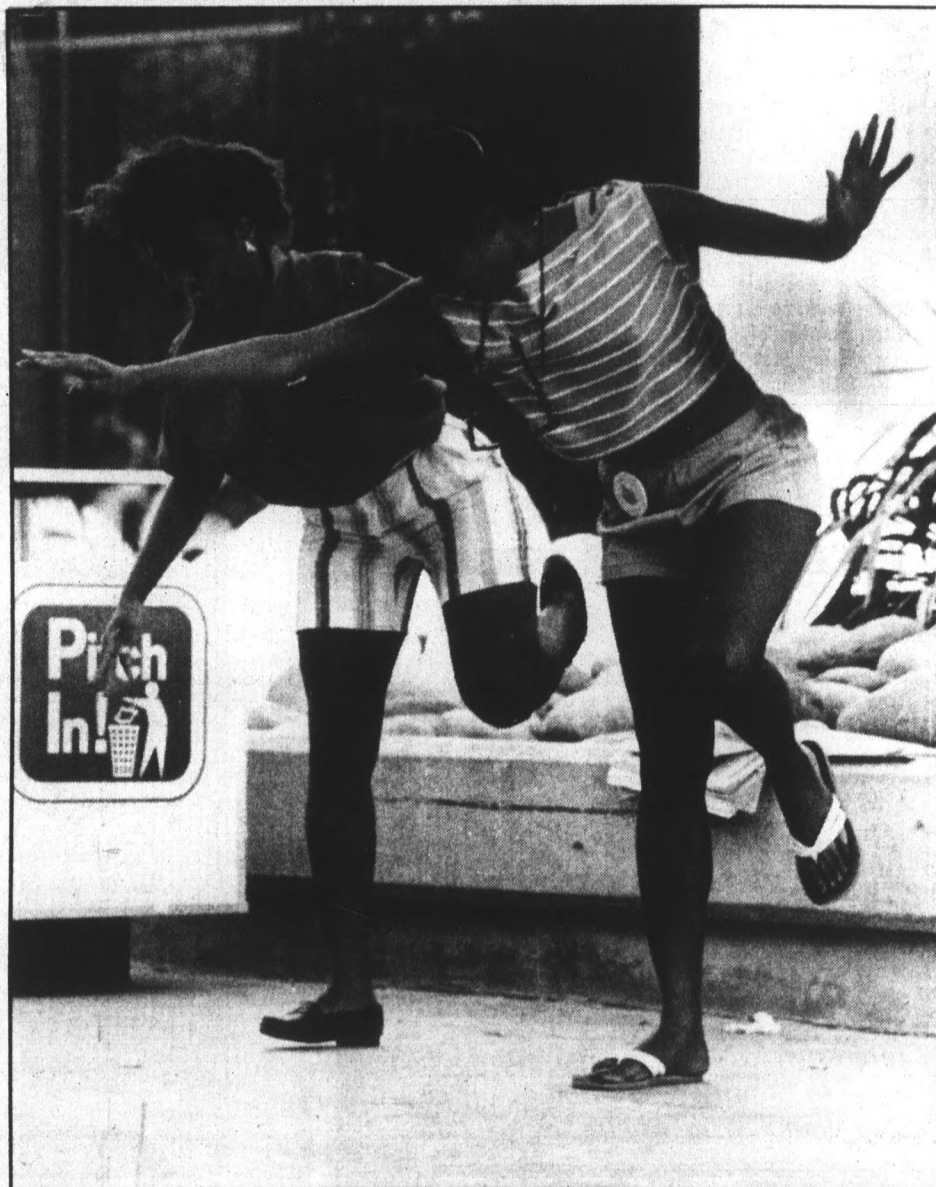
The Legislature provides salaries for one faculty member for every 22 FTE.

Jim Hogan, associate director of University budgets, said the decline in enrollment may be attributed to increasing enrollments at ASU-West.

The regents also approved new policies for the training and evaluation of graduate teaching assistants at ASU, NAU and UA.

The new policies, which were prompted by complaints from students, require training supervised by a faculty member for all teaching assistants and require written evaluations on each teaching assistant to be submitted to the department chairman.

Foreign teaching assistants will be required to pass a proficiency test of written and spoken English before teaching.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Glory days

Freshman journalism major Cynthia Brown, right, and freshman business major Toni Farmer, practice old high school cheerleading routines on Cady Mall Thursday afternoon. Brown, a former cheer squad captain at Phoenix Central High School, and Farmer, a former cheerleader at Paradise Valley High, said they were "just reminiscing."

UA research possibly under Soviet observation

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Researchers at UA are amassing information that the Soviet Union has identified as data it would like to have for possible military use.

A Defense Department report, "Soviet Acquisition of Militarily Significant Western Technology: An Update," lists 57 U.S. universities and numerous U.S. corporations that could be under scrutiny of the Soviets, a Pentagon official said.

Navy Commander Robert Prucha said, "Obviously there is something going on (at UA) that the Soviets are interested in."

UA is one of 29 'Carnegie I' research universities in the U.S. and has received millions in federal gifts and grants for research, said Frank Soltys, UA assistant director of public information.

A 'Carnegie I' university is an institution with the highest priority for research funding by the Carnegie Foundation, which often finances research that could be important for national security, he said.

Prucha said the targeted universities are conducting

research for "specific information that (the Soviets) would like to have for themselves."

Prucha declined to discuss the nature of the research for security reasons.

Soltys said university administrators have received a copy of the report but have not yet reviewed it.

'Obviously, there is something going on (at UA) that the Soviets are interested in.' — Robert Prucha

He said preparations for the weekend's Arizona Board of Regents meeting had occupied the administrators, and they will review the document this week.

Prucha said the report describes "how easy it has been for (the Soviets) to acquire technology that the West has been producing."

The Soviets often obtain information from universities through Soviet-bloc scientists who conduct research in the United States and then "take it back with them and turn it into military equipment," he said.

He said American research often leaves the country legally, much of it in the form of technical publications.

Non-military research legally exiting the United States often is used for military purposes once it is in the Soviet Union, although such use violates treaty agreements, he said.

Prucha said the Defense Department report is part of an "educational program" designed to increase awareness of the problem and is not intended to discourage academic freedom.

"We understand there is a need for openness and sharing" in the development of research, he said.

However, "we have to be careful of who we send it to."

Other universities listed in the report include Purdue University, University of California at Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology, Ohio State University and University of California at Berkeley.

Inside Today

A student tells his peers about the perils of drinking and driving from first-hand experience. Page 3.

The ASU police department must decide whether to move or share its present office with another department. Page 6.

A former editor of the State Press makes a comeback after being seriously injured by an airplane propeller. Page 8.

The California Angels stayed in the thick of this year's American League West pennant race with the help of ASU grad Ron Romanick. Page 12.

Bloom County	5
Classified	15
Calendar	5
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	10
Sports	11

nation/world

Terrorists to hold Soviets until civil war is halted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A caller claiming to represent the extremist group holding three Soviet Embassy personnel hostage said Sunday they would not be freed until the Soviet Union and America end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

The anonymous caller told a Western news agency that the Islamic Liberation Organization also appealed to another terrorist organization not to free the American and French hostages that it kidnapped.

Guerrillas of the Islamic Liberation Organization, a Moslem fundamentalist group, kidnapped three Soviet diplomats and a Soviet Embassy doctor Sept. 30, and killed one of them on Oct. 2.

Initially, the group threatened to kill all four Soviet hostages unless Syrian-backed militias halted their offensive against the Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed militia in the northern port city of Tripoli.

But the caller said the Islamic Liberation Organization would not free the Soviets even though a ceasefire took effect Sunday in Tripoli, with Syrian troops moving into the city and disarming the rival militiamen after three weeks of fierce fighting.

"The heretics think they can invent this truce to deceive us into releasing the hostages," the caller said in Arabic. "We emphasize that this (kidnap) operation will not end that easily and it will not be the last. We shall not release the hostages."

"Therefore, we appeal to our brothers and comrades of Jihad Islami (Islamic Holy War) to intensify operations against the Soviets and Americans alike and plead with them not to release the hostages they hold."

Fort Huachuca institutes behavior therapy program

FORT HUACHUCA (AP) — Army personnel who are arrested for drunken driving or exhibit violent behavior will be hospitalized for a week if their blood-alcohol contents are high, says the post's senior medical officer.

"The program is not punitive and we are not adversarial," said Col. Warren Todd, commander of Raymond Bliss Army Hospital. "We are not trying to beat someone into submission, only trying to help individuals recognize they have a potentially fatal disease."

The program, which takes effect Oct. 21, apparently is the first at any military hospital that does not have a four- to six-

week intense alcoholic rehabilitation program, Todd said.

Army personnel arrested on or off base for drunken driving, and who have more than a 0.20 blood alcohol level, will automatically be admitted to the program.

Those who display unacceptable social behavior, such as family abuse or public disturbance, and who have a blood alcohol level above 0.25, will also be admitted.

The program will include a complete physical examination, medical detoxification and psychological evaluation, he said.

The hospitalization also will include group therapy, stress management skills, fitness education, determining the patterns of alcohol use, the individual's ability to control drinking and specific life problems caused by drinking.

FBI investigates mistaken shooting of female agent

PHOENIX (AP) — The FBI, declining comment on a report that a slain agent was mistakenly shot by two other agents, said Sunday it did not plan to release details on the incident until after the woman's funeral.

Officials will explain the circumstances of

Special Agent Robin L. Ahrens' death at a news conference Thursday, said Herb Hawkins, special agent in charge of the Phoenix office.

Seven FBI officials from Washington D.C. are conducting an investigation, including interviews and laboratory and ballistics tests.

Funeral services for Ahrens, 33, are scheduled for Wednesday in Hudson, Minn., Hawkins said. She died early Saturday after being shot in the hand, arm and eye late Friday as approximately 12 FBI agents arrested a robbery suspect at an apartment complex.

Ahrens joined the FBI in November 1984 and was sent to Phoenix as her first assignment.

She was the first female agent to die on the job since women joined the FBI in 1972, and she was the first agent killed since 1979, said FBI spokesman Thomas J. Deakin in Washington, D.C.

Phoenix Police Chief Ruben Ortega said Saturday that Ahrens was shot by two agents who mistook her for the robbery suspect's girlfriend.

Hawkins said he could not confirm whether the fatal shots were fired by other agents.

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Accident victim advocates safety when drinking

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

On Nov. 6, 1983, Mike Kathe didn't know that his last call at a local bar would be the last time he would walk.

Kathe, an ASU accounting major, was involved in an alcohol-related car accident that put him in a wheelchair and left him paralyzed from the chest down.

Kathe now calls the accident a learning experience and lectures to Valley high school students about the consequences of drinking and driving.

He said his goal is to try to make young drivers more conscious of the dangers they face when they drink and drive.

"I talk to them about safety and not against drinking. If you are going to drive, don't drink," he said.

His lecture is part of an alcohol-awareness program co-sponsored by Good Samaritan Hospital and the Circle K Corp.

Kathe and volunteers from the Phoenix Police and Good Samaritan Hospital tell students about their experiences with people who drink and drive, Kathe said.

The program includes a film that explains some myths about alcohol, discussions of Arizona's drunk driving laws, and an emergency physician's account about the condition of accident victims.

His goal is to bring young people together and unify them to protest drinking and driving, he said.

"I don't advocate drinking, but I love to drink. I'd be a hypocrite if I did, but I do advocate safety when drinking," he said.

Students must plan ahead when they go drinking, he said.

"If you throw a party, provide transportation or make sure that one person in your group stays sober," he said.

Another precaution, the "key method," is having one person who is sober at a party take all car keys and not let

anybody drive home unless they are sober, he said.

Aside from his lecturing, Kathe has made a video and poster about drinking and driving for the Circle K Corp.

The poster entitled, "My last call was my last walk," pictures Kathe in front of a wrecked automobile. The posters can be found at any Circle K convenience store, he said.

In Kathe's part of the program, he tells students about his accident.

On Nov. 6, 1983, Kathe and three friends were driving and all had been drinking, he said.

Kathe was a passenger in his friend's Datsun 280Z when the driver fell asleep and went off the road.

The car rolled six times and on the last flip, Kathe was thrown out of the car.

That moment changed his life.

The accident put him in the hospital for three and a half months and kept him out of school for six months.

He was an engineering major at ASU before the accident, but decided to change to accounting when he returned.

"I changed because the requirements for accounting were shorter and I didn't feel like there were any opportunities for somebody with my handicap," he said.

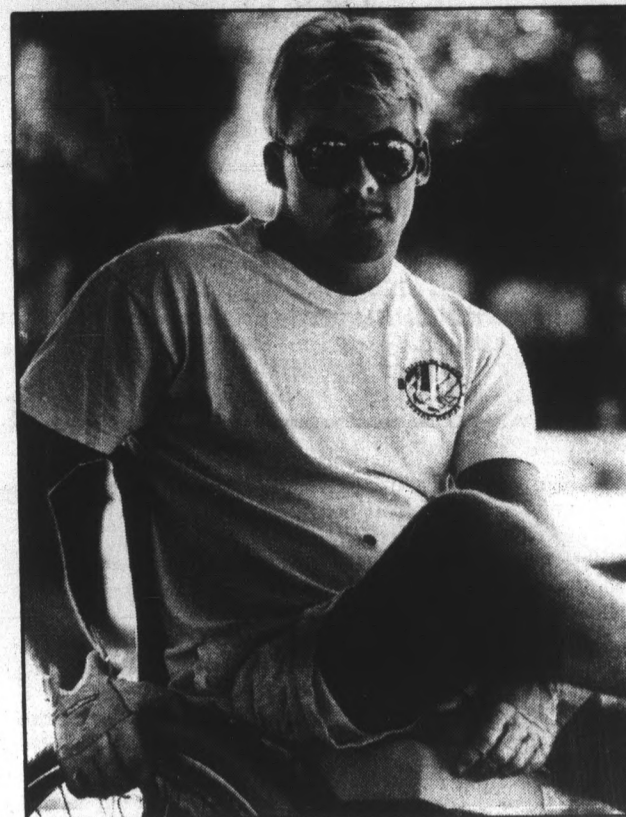
Kathe said he hopes to get his Certified Public Accountant license and open his own business when he graduates.

Learning to live with his handicap has been a "tough road," he said.

"It has been really hard, but I didn't want to lay there feeling sorry for myself. I wanted to get out again," he said.

Although learning to get around in a wheelchair is getting easier every day, "the obstacles have not been a piece of cake," he said.

"You never really overcome all the obstacles, especially the ones that people don't think about," he said.



Mike Kathe

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state press

To me, faith means not worrying.

—John Dewey

opinion

Satirical works not always insulting to beliefs

Patrick J. Kucera
Asst. Arts Editor



One of the most sensitive topics that can be brought up during a conversation is that of religion. Many people become irate and tempers flare as defenses are thrown up to protect one's own beliefs.

However, when the today's media intrude on people's religious beliefs, a heated conversation on religion may seem a peace settlement by comparison.

Since 1970, a series of new concepts about religion has created a wave of furor. Many have demonstrated against the "modernizing" of religion.

The worst part of the demonstration is that they come from closed-minded people unable to accept a new idea.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," "Godspell," "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All to You," the Reader's Digest Bible, and "Hail Mary" have all come under attack as sacrilegious, blasphemous, and heretical.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" hit the movie theaters in 1971 and has been under fire ever since. Malcontents say this "rock opera" is a perversion of the Gospels and should be labeled demonic.

Nevertheless, these people have missed the point of the Gospels set to rock music: what better way to reach the teenagers than to set something to rock music? The actual words of "J.C. Superstar" are paraphrases from the Gospels — anyone could spot that from a distance.

The opera took a story and placed it on celluloid with a soundtrack. Maybe "J.C. Superstar" converted a few people — nothing wrong with that.

In the same vein, "Godspell" was criticized for being simplistic and derogatory to Jesus Christ. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"Godspell" was an uplifting movie about the coming of the Messiah in the 1970s. The apostles are blue-collar workers and the Romans soldiers are New York City policemen.

This film was highlighted by inspiring songs such as "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" and "Day by Day." Yet, people have contested that the Broadway show was a slap in the face of all Christians.

"Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All to You" recently made an appearance in Phoenix. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Phoenix encouraged all Catholics to boycott the show. Despite the request, all shows were sold out and extra productions added.

The complaint of the Catholic Church was that the play poked fun at some of the traditions the Church had before Vatican II.

As a Catholic, I laughed my head off. Although the skits within the show were somewhat exaggerated, they were based on factual material.

Anyone who doubts that should talk to left-handed Catholics who went to parochial school in the 1940s and '50s. They still have scars on the knuckles of their left hands because the nuns hit them with rulers, attempting to teach them to write with the right hand. (Prior to Vatican II, Catholics believed anyone who was left-handed was heavily influenced by Satan.)

When plans were announced from Pleasantville, N.Y. that Reader's Digest was putting out its own version of the Bible, many a fundamentalist screamed bloody murder.

It had long been known that Reader's Digest could condense anything — including the letters of the alphabet. What Reader's Digest did was remove or condense long dialogues

and replace them with a series of shorter sentences of similar meaning.

While the Reader's Digest Bible is not strictly orthodox, it is a superb version of the Holy Bible and would be a great starting place for anyone who has never read the Bible.

Finally, we come to a film that is causing intense anger among Christians on the East Coast.

The film asks the question, "What if Jesus Christ came to day instead of 2,000 years ago?"

The anger is generated because of the portrayal of Mary, the mother of Christ, as a gas station attendant and Joseph, her husband, as a cab driver.

What is so wrong with that? In the actual account, Joseph is a carpenter and Mary lived with her parents.

Many of the people who complain are insecure about their own religion. No one can point out the legitimate faults with a religion or do something in a different way without people having getting an inferiority complex. If we, as religious beings (and it doesn't matter which religion), cannot laugh at ourselves and our beliefs, then we have missed the entire purpose of life.

Some of the things Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and Muslims believe and do are indeed funny. This thing about not eating meat on Friday can and should draw a chuckle from everyone, including Catholics.

When people make false statements about a particular religion, a response is in order. But a new rendition of the Bible or the setting of New Testament to music is not going to bring the judgment of God upon the world.

It could be that God thinks "J.C. Superstar," "Godspell," "Sister Mary Ignatius," the Reader's Digest Bible and "Hail Mary" are great.

My belief is that such books, films, and plays only make a religious faith that much stronger.

letters

Accuracy in Academia deceptive in purpose

Editor:

At least since Socrates chose hemlock rather than admit to corrupting Athenian youth with criticism of popular beliefs, those most fervently bent on some path or other of truth have wanted to walk the teaching profession on a short leash. To be fair in the present case, there is much to be nervous about in educating our youth for productive and meaningful lives in today's world. Citizens are asked to support sending young adults in the marketplace of free and competing ideas, where frogs, economic systems, marketing strategies, religion, and social values alike are dissected and analyzed to see what makes them work or not work. In the present age of American global economic, political, and military involvement, Dan Rather reminds us daily that American businessmen, embassy and military personnel, and even plain old tourists, are being mistreated, sometimes violently, because they symbolize what many other people in the world have come to resent deeply.

Under the circumstances it is hardly surprising that some concerned citizens believe our "way of life" would be better served in the classroom by true believers in this or that ideology than by those whose profession it is to educate by examining and questioning everything. There is a problem with what appears to be the aim of Accuracy in Academia, however. Even the government, by constitutional mandate, is obliged not to rein in the media and academia from operating in an atmosphere of free speech and unobstructed intellectual inquiry. Were any group, whether Marxist, anarchist, atheist, Moral Majority, or any other, able to jerk the leash and control the airwaves, publishers, and especially the classrooms, then all interest groups, including Accuracy in Academia, would be intolerably threatened.

There is one sense in which I believe Accuracy in Academia is on the right path, namely, by encouraging students young and old to enroll in courses and to confront controversial reasoning about things that matter. The best and the brightest among faculty would never claim to have the last word, only that they have found interesting ways to state problems and that this or that solution is defensible, if not universally applicable. The advocates of "accuracy" will be less than effective in advancing their views if they try to force them on others. Most scholars worth their salt will find little interest in responding to charges of inaccuracy — whatever that means in the human sciences — outside the free and open intellectual context of the university. In that context the means for determining what makes a case stick and what does not are rugged and vigorous; many do not survive to make careers out of such activities. That a few incompetent faculty members survive the checks and balances of promotion and tenure is a fact the University must own up to and try to resolve. Inviting outside ideologues of any persuasion to take over the process of developing competent faculties needs only to be stated to expose its appalling absurdity to any but the most somnolent minds.

One may dare to hope that some who enter the classroom for the deceptive purpose of reporting to outside agencies on what a professor is presenting will somehow get into scholarly activities in spite of themselves. Perhaps some will test their views in graduate work, writing for critical readers, and undertaking to teach responsibly. This is really the only manner in which exponents of any ideology, including a conservative vision of Accuracy in Academia, can hope to appeal to the minds of free individuals.

Richard C. Martin
Associate Professor and Chairman
Department of Religious Studies



Journalism considered questionable in value

Editor:

Just when you had me smiling and conjecturing that this year's State Press may be a more pleasing publication than in several years past, you place a domestic violence report on the front page of the paper.

Pray, tell us, was the article printed as a public service, or as general interest material? Is the professor a public figure whose personal life can be made public? Does the article help establish better faculty/student relations at ASU?

No doubt, the reporter worked hard at gaining the information to do the article, but of what value is the final product?

Alas, this year's first incident of poor editorial judgment. My sincere apologies to Professor Green for the embarrassment; I hope he can handle this embarrassing journalism on top of his personal difficulties. Next time, please keep all the crime reports together in one article on a back page.

Kenneth Kirilenko
Health Services Administration

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



calendar

TODAY

The ASU Concert Jazz Band will perform in the Music Theatre at 7:30 p.m.
 The film "Ikuru" will play at 7 p.m. in the MU cinema. Admission is \$1 with ASU I.D.
 The Flying Karamazov Brothers, a juggling, slapstick comedy act, will perform at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$10 and \$9.

TUESDAY

The film "Yojimbo" will play in the MU cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU cinema. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

Jeff Taylor, a professor from the University of New Mexico, will lecture on the "Fragmentation History of Asteroids: Evidence from Meteorites." The lecture starts at 3:40 p.m. in Physical Science F101.

"Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" will show in the MU cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU I.D.

THURSDAY

The ASU Chamber Singers will sing at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Larry McMurty, author of "HUD," "Terms of Endearment," "Last Picture Show" and "Lonesome Doves," will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in Neeb Hall. The lecture is part of the ASASU "Celebrate Diversity" lecture series and is free and open to the public.

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Booted out?

ASU police could relocate to give Physical Plant 'space'

By **THERESA WILLEFORD**
State Press

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan is experiencing a problem familiar to ASU residents — his roommates might kick him out.

The police department is being presented with two options — moving bag and baggage into a new abode, or converting their present headquarters into open office space



Staff photos by Kevin J. Larkin
The ASU police could find themselves uprooted from their current home in the Physical Facilities Building . . .

that can be shared with another department.

If the first situation occurs, by next spring the police department will have vacated their offices on the second floor of the Physical Plant and Shops and moved into Campus Inn, an abandoned apartment house.

The empty rooms promptly will be taken over by their 'building mates' who have squatters' rights.

"It's just a situation where there's a space crunch," said Chief Douglas Bartosh, assistant director of public safety at ASU.

"The Physical Plant and Planning and Construction are downstairs. They have a need to expand, and this is technically their building."

If the second option materializes, the department will remodel their offices with movable partitions, built-in desks and storage units. The police will also be expected to give up some space to members of Planning and Construction, and move out some personnel in the process.

"Both choices have costs associated with them," said Ken Apel, campus planner for Planning and Construction.

The Business Affairs Department has estimated that the Campus Inn move would require funds of \$400,000 to cover remodeling costs.

"It's a matter of looking at the costs of both (choices)," Apel said.

"Until (recently) it was a forgone conclusion that the police would move to Campus Inn . . . It would be so expensive and take so long to make it even marginally usable, it may not be the thing to do," he said.

Since it was first built in 1967, the Physical Facilities Building has been home for the University police, who filled the second floor with dispatch people, detectives and patrol sergeants.

Not ones to let a change of pace get them down, the police are optimistic; if they move to Campus Inn, they can turn it into an efficient den of help and safety for students.

"We'll take over the Campus Inn and slowly but surely make it as nice as (our present office) is," Duncan said.

The move would also make police services more available to all students, he added.

"We've gotten some feedback that our present location isn't really accessible to handicapped students, but at the Campus Inn that shouldn't be a problem," Duncan said.

At the Campus Inn, the Department of Public Safety could consolidate all their divisions, Bartosh said.

"Currently the transit and parking departments are in Tower Center, but at

Campus Inn we'd all be together. This will mean better service for all students," he said.

Although ASU is providing the actual moving free of charge, the regent's money is needed to help remodel the inn, install phones and construct the tunnels necessary for computerizing the department.

Campus Inn, 628 E. Apache Blvd., was purchased by ASU in November 1984 to provide residence for the increasing student population.

The complex continued to be used as an apartment house until the summer of 1985.

ASU made plans to reconstruct the complex into another type of building. Its residents were given until July 1985 to move out and find other housing.



. . . and transplanted in the ASU-owned Campus Inn, 628 E. Apache Blvd. There they would join the other divisions of the ASU Department of Public Safety, which includes the Parking and Transit Services currently housed in Tower Center.

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FURNITURE PLUS

New instructional lab may help students overcome fears, learn about computers

By DAVID O'BRIEN
State Press

A new lab in Matthews Center may help ASU students and staff be cured of their "computerphobia," a computer specialist said.

Bob Church, an ASU graduate hired by ASU to operate the lab, said no one should be afraid of computers and more people should visit the new lab.

Program Coordinator Bernard Jackson said, "This is a new approach to tutoring and individualized instruction."

The new lab, located on the lower level of Matthews Center, room 57, opened its doors to students this semester.

Currently, the lab has 16 Apple 2E 128K computers and one Commodore 64.

The lab also has printers and a color monitor, and plans to add 8 more computers, Church said.

The service, the Computer-Aided Instruction lab (CAI), is part of the services offered by the ASU Educational Support Program.

Church said the lab will give students "one-on-one" tutoring in 125 courses.

The 10 basic subject areas available to students are English, writing skills, algebra, calculus, GMAT/GRE

preparation, typing, word processing, speed reading, statistics and engineering.

"We want to teach teachers how to use computers in the classroom with 'computer literacy' our main goal," Church said.

Church said students may also work with diagnostic programs written to improve their academic skills.

"Students wishing to take advantage of the new CAI lab, should come in and (sign up)," he said.

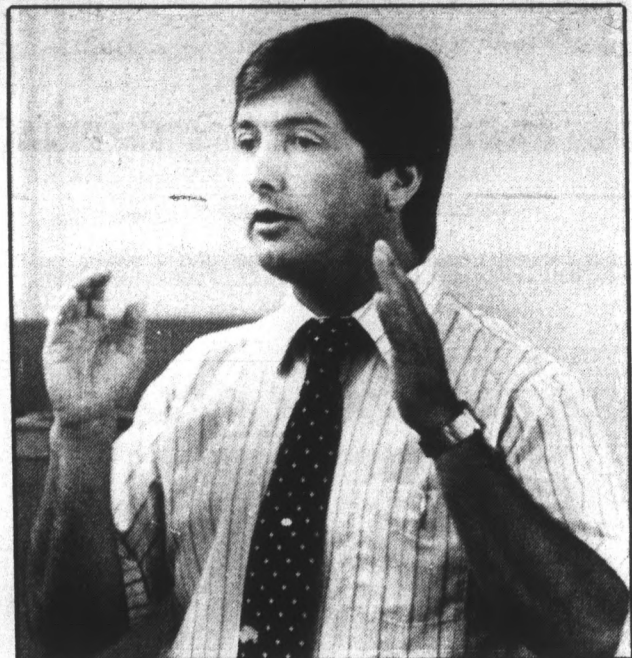
Students accepted into the program will be required to attend a one-hour lab orientation.

"Some people who don't use computers on a regular basis, or have never used them, tend to shy away from the experience," Church said.

Once people learn about the many ways a computer may be utilized, they will see the variety and fun involved, he said.

"Sometimes working with a computer is better than working with a human being, they're more patient and they're 'user friendly,'" he said.

The lab is open from 8 a.m. to noon every day; 1 to 9 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays; 1:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays.



Staff photo by Kip Williams
Bob Church, a computer specialist hired by ASU speaks to a group in the basement of Matthews Center

Regents give green light to ASU Economic Outlook Center

The Arizona Board of Regents has given ASU officials the "green light" to start a program to improve the College of Business Administration's national reputation, the program director said.

Lee McPheeters said the Economic Outlook Center can now begin organizing because its request for \$100,000 has been granted by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The center, designed to observe U.S. economic and national business cycles, will

include an emphasis on international business conditions and their impact on the United States, he said.

Conferences and lectures will inform ASU on the findings of the center, McPheeters said.

"If students are to get jobs in the national market, the Business College needs to be a place where everyone in the country turns to for information," he said.

State funding will be supplemented by an

organization composed of 100 local business leaders called the Dean's Council of 100.

While the Regents' approval "gives us the green light to staff our new center and develop our research program," McPheeters said an additional \$100,000 will be needed to complete the center.

McPheeters said efforts will start this week to collect funds previously promised by private businesses.

Until now, most of the economic research

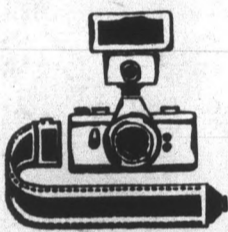
has been done by the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, he said.

The bureau, part of the College of Business Administration, has looked exclusively at the Arizona economy, and has researched copper mining, manufacturing and tourism.

"That doesn't bring national recognition to our school," he said.

— DAVID O'BRIEN

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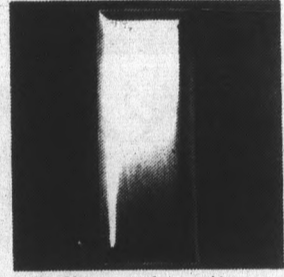
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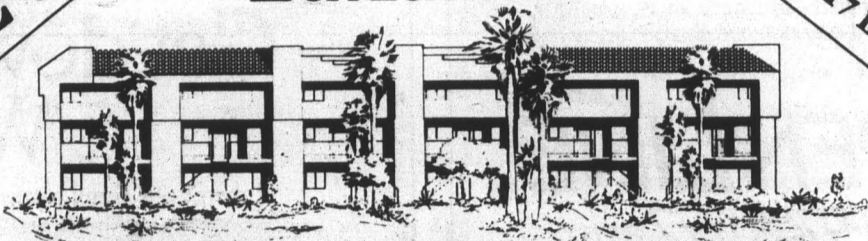


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Optimism outweighs injuries fo

By W. TIM AHL
State Press

Jim Boardman sat on a Cady Mall bench in the surprisingly warm October heat, speaking slowly, sometimes randomly.

He gestured constantly with his right arm — the only one remaining — as he tried to express the words that eluded him.

"Left brain is frazzled — right brain is fine," he said. "Not frustrated today — I just cope."

Coping became difficult for Boardman on April 20, 1981, when, impatient as always, he had jumped out of an airplane, piloted by his brother Kim, and walked into its idling propeller at the Burbank-Glendale-Pasadena Airport in California.

Before the incident, the ASU graduate and 1976 State Press editor was a rising star for the Associated Press and married to the daughter of the Utah governor.

But one inexplicable step into the churning blade and all he had worked for was gone. An energetic, intelligent man was reduced almost instantly to a mass of bloody tissue on an airport runway.

His body took seven blows, including three to the head and one that severed his left arm at the shoulder. Doctors agreed the incident should have killed him.

Seven physicians worked frantically for eight hours to keep Boardman alive and repair the extensive damage to his skull and chest wall. It took 46 pints of blood to keep his heart beating.

He spent five days in a coma and 12 more with a 103-degree fever. Today, his memory has faded and he relies on old newspaper clippings to describe the accident.

"17 days don't exist — sleeping or real," he said. "Everything then is maybe yes, maybe no."

He and his wife, Lu, were divorced a few months after the accident and he shys away from conversations about it.

But now, more than four years later, death is the last thing on his mind.

Plastic surgeons have repaired the left side of his skull and, except for his missing arm, the only remaining physical



Staff photos by Kip Williams

Jim Boardman

Listen Line



Hot Line



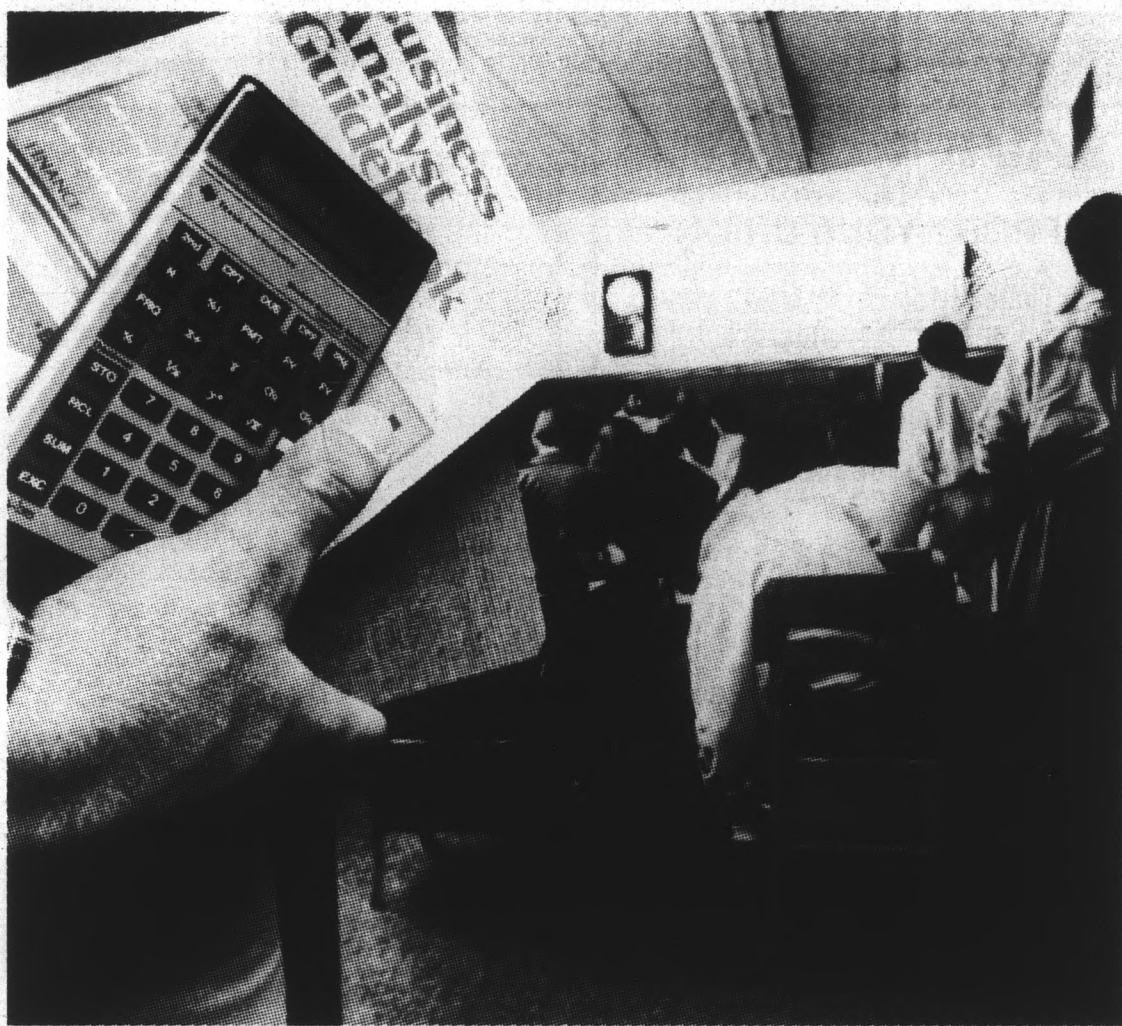
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evidence of the accident are slightly visible scars above his left brow.

The damage to his brain was partially unrepairable and has cost him his ability to form sentences with proper verb structure.

He said the pain is disappearing, but he still feels a "phantom" arm where his left one used to be.

Boardman looks happy to be out in the Arizona sun as he relaxes in his loud Hawaiian shirt and terrycloth shorts.

His eyes are still on fire with a passion for life, and a boyish smile slips across his face when he talks about the future.

"I have no work, so I just have family," he said. "A little sick of it. Going to freelance as photographer."

Despite the constant battle with his speech impediment and the frustration he feels every time he tries to focus a camera with one arm, the 34-year-old Boardman remains an optimist.

"What happens happened," he said.

The idea of working again seems to appeal to him — a good thing, since he is about to run out of accident benefits.

Boardman, though, refers to that money as charity and said he does not like having to rely on others.

"I hate handicap. My mind not handicap," he said.

After spending time in Phoenix to go through therapy, Boardman moved to Kauai, Hawaii, where he spends his time taking pictures and camping at a place he calls "Secret Beach."

Boardman took up jogging while living on the islands, and three years after the accident he completed Utah's Deseret News 26.2-mile Marathon in 4:39.

Boardman said he may move from Hawaii to the Valley and run this year's Fiesta Bowl Marathon.

"Maybe marathon, maybe not," he said. "(Marathons) hard for lots of people.

"Hawaii very expensive," he said. "Thinking move Tempe or Salt Lake City. Lots of friends there."

While running a marathon is something ordinary men consider a great challenge, it seems almost impossible for a man



who faced the trauma Boardman has.

But sitting on that bench Friday afternoon, four years after the accident, Boardman still manages to look at the future with the same passion for life that brought him back from the brink of death.

"Me optimist," he said. "Lots of people negative, think you can't with one hand and bad speech."

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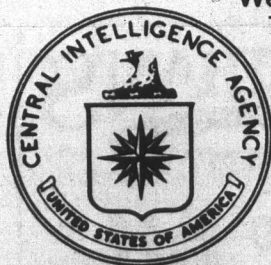
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Career Services wants student volunteers to aid recruiters

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU's career services department is starting a student assistant program which will allow juniors and seniors to help corporate recruiters who visit the University.

Jean Eisel, career services director, said Wednesday that participants in the career service assistant program will work with recruiters who come to ASU, and will assist them in giving presentations and recruiting prospective employees.

"What I am looking for is a step further than the greeting process," Eisel said. "We want to have students . . . who will make the employers feel more comfortable on campus."

She said the student assistants also will be responsible for "representing the University" and will be trained to answer the "kinds of questions employers ask."

The students will be able to tell the employers specific grade point averages and the number of applicants that might be on campus.

James Norton, an ASU student working with Eisel to establish the student group, said 25 to 30 students will be recruited to join the organization.

The students will be volunteers, Norton said, "but they will be paid in benefits from getting to know the recruiters."

"It's going to be a fantastic opportunity for juniors and seniors who are career-oriented," Norton said.

Norton said a reception for those interested in working as CSAs will be held Wednesday in the MU Gold Room.

"So far we have had a lot of interest," Norton said, adding each student will be required to work about three to five hours a

week in the Career Services Office.

Eisel said the student assistants will also be working in ASU's "Career Fiesta," which is scheduled for Jan. 20-26.

Recruiters from across the country will be on campus for the week-long session of recruiting graduating students and providing other students with information on different industries.

Eisel said about 25,000 on-campus interviews were held last year and approximately 66 percent of those students registered through the Career Service Offices had jobs by graduation.

"I think students only think of career services as on-campus recruiting," Eisel said. "But that is only one area."

She said the office also offers literature on 1,500 organizations as well as numerous volumes on employment opportunities.

She said service officials visit 440 classes a year, encouraging students to register with career services.

"We reach about 11,000 to 12,000 students a year," she said.

The Career Development Resource Center is also available to students and provides computerized career assistance, walk-in counseling from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and brochures on preparing resumes and cover letters for job applications.

Eisel said the resource center is open to all students, but recruitment services are only available to students who have registered with Career Services.

She said seniors should register in the office two semesters before graduation.

"Many of the companies are interested in talking to (students) early on and get them lined up in jobs," Eisel said.

police report

A transient was arrested in connection with indecent exposure at McClintock Residence Hall Saturday evening, police said.

He was taken to Maricopa County Jail.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:

•Two ASU students were arrested in connection with bicycle theft Thursday evening, police said.

Jeffrey Alan Wood and Grant Miller Adams were allegedly taking two bicycles from the bicycle racks at Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

The men were booked and released on their own recognizance, police said.

•A man who is not affiliated with the University and a juvenile were arrested in connection with theft early Saturday, police said.

The man and juvenile were arrested following an investigation into a bicycle theft which occurred at Manzanita Residence Hall.

The man was released on his own recognizance. The

juvenile was transported to Phoenix and released to his parents.

•A student was arrested in connection with theft Friday morning, police said.

Diana Taylor allegedly stole an ASU parking decal in Lot 21. She was booked and released on her own recognizance.

•Two men who are unaffiliated with the University were arrested in connection with theft early Friday, police said.

Casey Joseph Clinch allegedly took a car cover off a vehicle parked on McAllister and 15th streets. He was accompanied by Steven Valdez Crista, police said.

Both Clinch and Crista were arrested and turned over to Tempe police.

•A student told police he got into a fight with another student at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity House Friday evening, police said.

He told police the other man bit him on the right arm during the fight.

The fight took place because of an argument over damage to the other student's motorcycle, police said.

Approximately 20 minutes after the scuffle, the informant

said he saw the other student leaving with his skateboard.

•An ASU police car was hit by a student in Lot 19 Thursday morning, police said.

The student was backing out of his parking space and ran into the left bumper guard of the officer's car which was stopped and parked behind the student.

The student's vehicle sustained \$75 in damages. The police car sustained a scuff on its bumper.

•A student told police that someone damaged his 1982 Honda motorcycle while it was parked in Lot 33 between Thursday evening and Friday morning, police said.

Damages were estimated at \$400.

•A blue SchTinn Cruiser bicycle valued at \$149 was stolen from the Sahuaro Residence Hall bicycle racks sometime Thursday or Friday, police said.

The owner, an ASU student, told police the bicycle had been locked on Thursday, and when she returned Friday it was gone.

•A student's blue KHS bicycle valued at \$140 was stolen from Sahuaro Residence Hall A-Wing between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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UCLA continues winning streak against Devils

Rushing game, big plays shred flat ASU defense

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The jinx continues. Like years past, the UCLA football team recorded another notch in the win column at the expense of ASU, which now holds an 0-6-1 record against the Bruins. Unlike years past, the Bruins dominated every facet of the game, handing the Sun Devils a 40-17 trouncing Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

"We were awful," ASU coach John Cooper said. "We weren't close to being mentally ready to play the football game. We got beat about as soundly as any football team could be beat."

"I didn't see anybody compete the way I wanted them to. I wish I could say something nice about somebody. I told them after the game I was embarrassed."

"Last week we were drinking the wine and this week we were picking the grapes."

The margin of victory was UCLA's largest ever over ASU. The ASU defense, which came into the game riding two straight shutouts, allowed the Bruins more points than they have scored in a regular-season game since their 40-12 victory over Oregon in 1982.

"I don't think (the defense) was too high for the game," ASU devil back Scott Stephan said. "Pretty much the opposite. We came out and didn't play with any intensity, and it showed on the scoreboard."

The UCLA offense, directed by fifth-year senior David Norrie, controlled the game by holding the ball for nearly 38 of the game's 60 minutes.

The Bruins, averaging 5.3 yards per offensive play, made 28 first downs compared the ASU's 14. The Sun Devils were outgained in total yards 460 to 248.

"I really felt we played well, especially offensively," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "I'm real proud of the way Norrie played today. Eric Ball and (James) Primus did a nice job at tailback."

Ball, Primus and fullback Mel Farr led a UCLA ground attack that racked up 258 yards and 18 first downs. ASU's rushing game contributed only 58 yards and two first downs.

Primus led the Bruins with 17 carries for 84 yards, while Ball had 18 carries for 70 yards. Farr had 11 rushes for 52 yards, including a six-yard touchdown that gave UCLA its first score and a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter.

Norrie, a fifth-year senior who never started a game until this year, continuously found gaps in the Sun Devil secondary for short passes as well as the big play.

Norrie hit split end Mike Sherrard with a 36-yard touchdown pass with 1:23 left to play in the half, then found a wide-open Willie Anderson with a 54-yard bomb late in the third quarter to kill ASU's momentum and put the game out of reach at 34-17.

Sherrard's six receptions for 89 yards made him UCLA's all-time leading pass receiver in terms of yardage with 1,921. On the play which he broke Cormac Carney's record, however, he suffered a fractured right clavicle and will be out for six weeks.

ASU cornerback Anthony Parker called the first long pass a zone coverage mix-up and the second a flat-out burn by Anderson.

"I was concentrating too much on the quarterback, and I



UCLA linebacker Tommy Taylor, No. 42, led the Bruins with nine tackles and a fumble recovery in their 40-17 victory over ASU.

let him get behind me," Parker said.

On the Sherrard touchdown play, "My responsibility was to hit (Sherrard), knock him off the route, and drop and take the flats," he said. "But since he released outside, I was supposed to turn and run with him and help the safeties."

"Then (free safety) Dave (Fulcher) was sucked to the inside looking at the inside receivers, and Sherrard was open at the sidelines."

With the score tied at 7-7 after the first quarter, the Bruins exploded for 20 second-quarter points to open a 27-7 halftime lead.

John Lee, who kicked four field goals and four extra points, accounted for the first Bruin score during the streak with a 25-yard field goal with 10:19 left in the half.

Then the Bruins went on a tear, scoring 17 points in the last 4:16 of the first half.

UCLA used eight rushes, including four straight by Ball, to drive 59 yards for a touchdown to go ahead 17-7.

After the ensuing kickoff, ASU held the ball for 59 seconds before punting to the UCLA 36-yard line.

Norrie then engineered a six-play touchdown drive in only 1:15. He completed four passes, including the 36-yard touchdown pass to Sherrard to boost the UCLA lead to 24-7.

Once again, ASU failed to consume time and punted the ball back to UCLA after holding possession for only 33 seconds.

Six plays later, John Lee kicked a 22-yard-field goal as time expired to give UCLA a 27-7 lead.

ASU scored on its first two second-half possessions to pull within 27-17.

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst went to the air seven times in the first drive and moved the Sun Devils to the UCLA 12-yard line.

A sack on third-and-nine, however, ended hopes of a touchdown, and Kent Bostrom kicked a 32-yard field goal to make the score 27-10.

UCLA's Sherrard finds place in record book and infirmary

PASADENA, Calif. — Mike Sherrard walked off the football field at the Rose Bowl with a sling on his arm and a smile on his face.

"We played great today," Sherrard said, talking with reporters underneath a scoreboard bearing a final score of UCLA 40, ASU 17.

"We made some big pass plays and Willie (Anderson) did a great job filling in for me."

Not a bad attitude for a player to take after learning he fractured his right clavicle and will be out of the lineup for at least six weeks.

But then, Sherrard is no typical player.

In 1981, Sherrard walked on to the UCLA practice field trying to make the team after college scouts ignored his respectable, but not incredible, high school career at Chino (Calif.) High School.

Saturday with eight seconds to play in the first half, the 6-foot-2, 186-pound senior became UCLA's all-time leading receiver for yardage gained — on the very play he injured himself.

The crowd of 54,494 fans cheered loyally when the public address announcer made it known during the third quarter that Sher-

rard had surpassed Cormac Carney (1980-82) with 1,921 career yards receiving.

The cheering fell into a hush, however, when the statement followed with the announcement of Sherrard's injury.

Few people knew he was injured. "I knew something was wrong," Sherrard said. "I thought it was a separated shoulder at first, but I knew something was wrong."

'A guy slammed me to the ground and fell on me at the same time.' — Mike Sherrard

Sherrard pulled down quarterback David Norrie's 19-yard pass on a key third down-and-11 play to give the Bruins a first down on the ASU 20-yard line.

"David scrambled and hit me on an out," Sherrard said. "A guy slammed me to the ground and fell on me at the same time."

Then, despite being in pain, Sherrard lined up for the next play with the Bruins battling the clock.

"I was going to stay on the ground but the quarterback was calling signals," Sherrard

said "So I kind of just got up, got in a cock-eyed stance and they just threw the ball out of bounds."

On the next play, John Lee kicked a 32-yard field goal as time ran out to reward Sherrard's efforts.

Despite playing only half the game, Sherrard led all receivers with six receptions for 89 yards, including a 36-yard touchdown pass from Norrie.

"I didn't know what record he set today," Norrie said. "What was it — yardage? I wasn't aware of that."

Norrie, playing his best game of the year, said he was not trying to look for Sherrard against ASU for the purpose of setting a record.

"He's not my favorite receiver," Norrie said. "But a lot of times, when the chips are down, I'll look back to Mike and see what's up. He has a habit of getting open in key situations."

"I know he's going to bounce back. We get a bye in three weeks, and that will help him. He will bounce back."

And when he does, Sherrard will not be the only one in Los Angeles smiling.

— BRAD HALVORSEN



Mike Sherrard

Oh, heavens!

Former ASU pitcher finds success with Angels

By ANDREA HEISLER
Contributing Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — His name is not emblazoned on the Packard Stadium outfield fence.

Nor is it found repeatedly in the ASU baseball record books. You would be hard pressed to find it at all except on the page listing the all-time roster.

But California Angels pitcher Ron Romanick has worn a Sun Devil uniform and belongs to that distinguished group of alumni who have at one time or another played in the major leagues. And he's done quite well.

Romanick, 24, is winding down his second year in the Angels' starting rotation and was in the middle of his team's quest for the elusive American League championship. The 6-foot-4, 195-pound right-hander is also the team's player representative and one of the Angels' most visible community service spokespersons, appearing everywhere from shopping centers to soap operas.

Coming off a rookie season which saw him tally 12 wins, the most by an Angel rookie since Frank Tanana's 14 wins of 1974, Romanick got out of the blocks in 1985 with a 13-4 record until he hit a snag in July that left him winless until September 25.

He said he was back in the groove for the last week — pitching better and helping California win crucial games during the final stretch.

"I had such a tremendous start," he said. "I thought, Boy, you're going to win 20 games, and I had a legitimate chance at it. Then some stuff happened, and I got down. The cards just weren't going my way. I (finished) strong, but that's not good enough."

"You're never satisfied with your performance . . . you're always trying to improve."

Romanick's season ended on a down note by losing to the Kansas City Royals in his final start and allowing the Royals to tie the Angels for the lead in the American League Western Division.

Romanick gave up four runs in eight innings. He struck out seven batters. The loss left him 14-9 for the season.

The Royals, meanwhile, went on the clinch the division title.

As a senior in high school in Bellevue, Wash., Romanick compiled a 9-3 record and had a state record 0.81 ERA. He was courted by every Pac-10 school before accepting a four-year scholarship from ASU.

But his stay as a Sun Devil in 1980 was short and full of controversy.

"Every piece of literature that I went by in high school was from (ASU) coach (Jim) Brock and ASU," Romanick said. "Every study film . . . everything had ASU written across it. We'd always see an Arizona State player or an Arizona State pitcher throwing a curve ball."

Brock and then tried to come back to ASU, when a coach from another school that I attended academically (the University of Washington) did a lot of fast talking," Romanick said. "I didn't come from a wealthy family, and he promised a lot of things like that he'd get my school paid for, which he never did."

"When I came back to ASU, he lied to a lot of people and got me in trouble. Coach Brock tried to rectify it, but basically they just wanted to wash their hands of me and the NCAA blackballed me out of college for that."

Romanick said he realizes now he should have done some things differently, but it was too late.

"It's tough, because I listened to people," he said. "I wanted to play ball and stay eligible. I made some mistakes. I should have stayed at ASU and ironed it out there in-

When asked if he had any regrets about leaving the college ranks so soon, Romanick said, "It may sound egotistical, but with the teams that were (at ASU), I could have broken some records. I had a hell of a year in the summer league with guys like (former Sun Devil) Alvin Davis and (San Diego Padre) Kevin McReynolds. But I know that a lot of the guys who played for that team aren't here, and I've got two years up here (in the majors), which is ultimately where you want to be."

On a personal side, ASU's "party school" reputation affected Romanick very little.

He lived first in the Cinnamon Tree (now Cholla residence hall), which he says he "hated." He then moved into an apartment in the area of east Tempe known as Sin City, a residence he found more to his liking.

"It was noisy, but it was fun," Romanick

continued page 13

'I thought (ASU) was the best baseball program in the country, and they gave me a full ride, so I knew I was taken care of.' — Ron Romanick

"I thought it was the best baseball program in the country, and they gave me a full ride, so I knew I was taken care of. I knew I'd pitch."

"Unfortunately, it didn't work that way."

After hurling an outstanding fall season and making the squad as a freshman, Romanick said his arm gave out early in the regular season.

"After about two games, my arm was saying, 'Hey, this is supposed to be the end of the season,' and we were just starting," he said. "I tried to express that, but it was swept under the rug."

Romanick said he and Brock exchanged "heated words," which resulted in the 18-year-old returning to Washington.

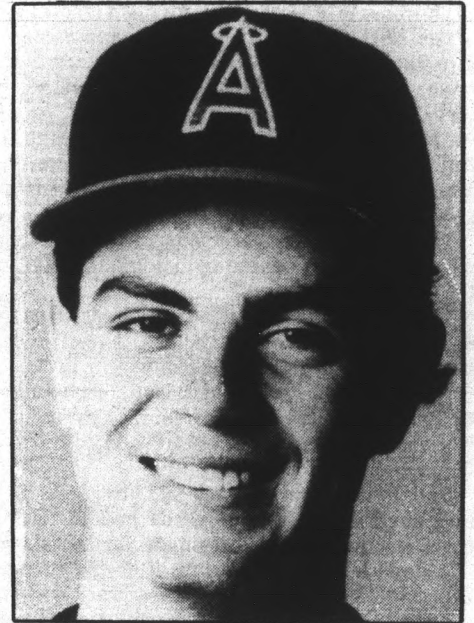
That is when the real trouble started. "I left, and later got reconciled with

stead of leaving. But an 18-year-old kid is entitled to a mistake or two without getting penalized."

The entire situation was an experience which made Romanick grow up "real fast," he said.

"It was a jumping stone," he said. "When anything bad happens to you, it's something that was put there to make you learn to be better at something else. You have to think that way, because there are too many things that are going to come up."

Romanick signed in the professional draft in 1981 and reported to the Angels' minor league team in Redwood, Calif. He led the California League in earned run average, strikeouts and innings pitched in his first year. By the spring of 1984, he had hurled his way into the Angels' starting rotation.



Ron Romanick

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Romanick

continued from 12

said. "I wasn't a big drinker that much, and basically I just enjoyed athletics, which is kind of unusual at that school. I was fairly shy. I was a more serious person, but not quite as fanatical as I was then."

"That's unusual for Arizona State, because it's happy hour every night of the week."

Romanick now takes his position as a role model seriously, saying that it is important to keep away from things that might cause him to embarrass himself or his team.

"A lot of people look up to this uniform, and if there's a good person in it — not an egotistical one, not a guy who thinks he's the greatest thing since toast, just a nice person — people like that," he said.

He does not mind, however, trying less-than-orthodox methods of public relations.

He and teammate Kirk McCaskill made a cameo appearance on the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," and Romanick was the featured cover boy of a recent Angels' scorecard wearing a white tuxedo and red bow tie while holding his blue baseball glove.

Regarding the stint on "Days of Our Lives," Romanick said, "It was fun, but we couldn't act worth a lick. We took a lot of heat because of it, but at least we had the guts to try something like it."

Being on national television and in the newspapers means additional responsibility, Romanick said.

"It's fun being in the paper and on TV, but there's also a responsibility, because you influence a lot of people," he said. "You're more of a newsmaker than you think."

Along with the fun public relations, Romanick faces more difficult issues as the team's player representative — issues like the baseball strike and drug abuse.

"I don't know how much hate mail I got during the short strike," Romanick said. "And I had nothing to do with it, except

representing our team in the vote. I had more to do with it than other people, but everybody has an idea. If you don't follow theirs, they hate your guts. You're not going to make everybody happy, but that comes with the job."

Regarding the recent request by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for drug testing, Romanick replied, "It's a few people who are making everybody look bad. And for somebody like myself — who doesn't believe in drugs, who doesn't do drugs — it infuriates me because the commissioner wants everyone to have a urine test. That's a basic right I won't do for anybody. It's a constitutional right not to have that infringed upon, even if you are a baseball player."

"If you do drugs, you shouldn't be playing the game. They should throw you out of the game. That may be a harsh statement, but that's my personal opinion."

"Drugs have no place in sports, and they have no place in society. You have to play by the rules. You shouldn't have two or three chances to get around it like the few players who have had trouble."

It all relates back to the responsibility of being in the public eye, Romanick said.

"You have to be a model citizen," he said.

"I'm going to go out and promote the California Angels and help them sell tickets by playing the best brand of baseball I can play. And maybe when I'm done, they'll think I'm a nice guy instead of some guy who is self-serving and got into trouble and all that stuff."

As far as his future is concerned, Romanick is aiming high.

"The sky's the limit," he said. "Why not? You set your goals high enough and if you get half as far, that's a tremendous achievement. You set them high and take the little steps to get there one day at a time. Pretty soon you're there, and you have to set a new goal."

"And even if I don't get there, if I know I tried 100 percent, it'll be good enough."



California Angels pitcher Ron Romanick finished 1985, his second year in the major leagues, with a 14-9 record.

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Promoter King begins trial for tax-evasion

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King will begin his own bout with the federal government as he goes on trial for tax-evasion charges.

U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa chose a jury of four men and eight women to hear the case against King and his associate, Constance Harper, who is a vice president of Don King Productions Inc.

A grand jury charged last year that King and Ms. Harper skimmed more than \$1 million in cash from King's company between 1977 and 1981, mainly through a series of cash advances King drew from the casino of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

The 20-count indictment, which charges King with tax evasion, conspiracy and filing false tax returns, alleges that King failed to report a total of \$422,000 in income and to pay \$211,000 in taxes due between 1978 and 1980. Ms. Harper is charged with failing to report \$195,000 in income and failing to pay \$94,000 in taxes.

King, 54, achieved his greatest fame for arranging two of the classic contests of the decade: the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight in Manila and the Ali-George Foreman matchup in Zaire.

He has promotional ties to more than 100 fighters, and also has branched out into promotions of pop concerts, notably the 1984 tour by Michael Jackson and his brothers.

A subdued King made no comment to reporters Friday. In previous statements issued through his company, he and Ms. Harper have maintained that they "consistently filed what they believed to be complete and accurate tax returns."

Opening arguments are expected to begin today.

Hockey tryouts held tonight

The ASU hockey club will hold tryouts tonight at 11 p.m. at the Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 N. Hayden Road. Tryouts will last one hour. Anyone is welcome to tryout, but participants must have their own equipment.

For further information, contact Jeff Owens at 921-0103.

The hockey season lasts from November until March, and the Sun Devils compete in the Pacific International Hockey Conference. Last year ASU took third.

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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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Niekro takes 300th win, oldest to throw shutout

TORONTO (AP) — Phil Niekro became the 18th pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games, reaching the milestone on his fifth try Sunday with a four-hitter as the New York Yankees beat the American League East champion Blue Jays of Toronto 8-0.

Niekro also became the oldest pitcher ever to throw a shutout in the majors. The knuckleballer, at 46 years and 188 days, surpassed the mark set by Satchel Paige with the St. Louis Browns in 1952 at age 46 and 75 days.

En route to the shutout, Niekro passed Ferguson Jenkins to take over seventh place on the all-time strikeout list with 3,197.

The game was the final one of the regular season for each team and came one day after Toronto clinched the AL East with a 5-1 triumph over New York that eliminated the second-place Yankees.

Niekro, 16-12, struck out five and walked three to get the victory over John Cerutti, 0-2, who was making his first major-league start.

Niekro faced a Toronto lineup that included only one starter, leadoff batter Damaso Garcia. Ironically, it was Garcia's two-out error in the first inning that led to three unearned New York runs.

Henry Cotto, who singled home two runs in the first inning after Randolph was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, added his first major-league homer in the eighth, a two-run shot. Niekro also got long-ball support from Mike Pagliarulo, who hit a two-run homer in the fifth, and Don Mattingly, who hit a solo homer in the ninth, his 35th. The RBI was a major league-leading 145th for Mattingly, who also collected three singles in the contest.

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