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ASU clubs to stage rallies about apartheid at Capitol

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Two ASU groups with opposing views on South African divestment plan to take their protests off campus today and Friday by staging protests at the Arizona State Capitol.

Students Against a Marxist South Africa will rally at 11:30 a.m. today at the Wesley Bolin Plaza. Students Against Apartheid will follow with a rally at the same location at 4 p.m. Friday.

SAAMSA will present a petition to Rep. Wayne Stump, R-Glendale, asking the Arizona Legislature not to divest the \$400 million in state pension funds from companies with South African interests, member Katy McGregor said.

Copies of the petition, signed by more than 300 people, will be sent to the U.S. Congress and Gov. Bruce Babbitt, she said.

"Our goal is to make people, especially the state Legislature, aware that we are opposed to apartheid but that we want to keep the positive American influences in South Africa," she said.

McGregor said SAAMSA is expecting about 60 students to join in the march.

"We should have a good turnout," she said. "It is a way of letting the state legislature know how ASU students feel about the divestment issue."

McGregor said American corporations have played a major role in South African government reform but Americans tend to be unaware of that because of negative press.

"It's a good way for students to get involved," she said. "It looks like student activism is coming back."

SAA member Andy English said he feels that SAAMSA is trying to horn in on SAA's publicity by holding their protest the day before SAA holds its own.

"The only thing we have in common with Students Against Apartheid is that we both

oppose apartheid," McGregor said.

The SAA rally is part of a nation-wide protest day initiated by the American Committee on Africa and over 20 campus anti-apartheid groups across the country.

Speakers from the religious community, the legislature, the Arizona chapter of the AFL-CIO, the Central Arizona Labor Council and the National Organization of Women are scheduled to appear.

The SAA is receiving a lot of support from churches, civil rights groups and labor unions, English said.

Special guest Siphon Cele from the African National Congress of South Africa will speak at 5 p.m.

'While they are fighting for their freedom, we should be supporting them.' — English

"We're hoping to send a strong message to the state Legislature to activate a divestment bill," English said.

The rally will be followed by a free concert in the Wesley Bolin Plaza featuring reggae music.

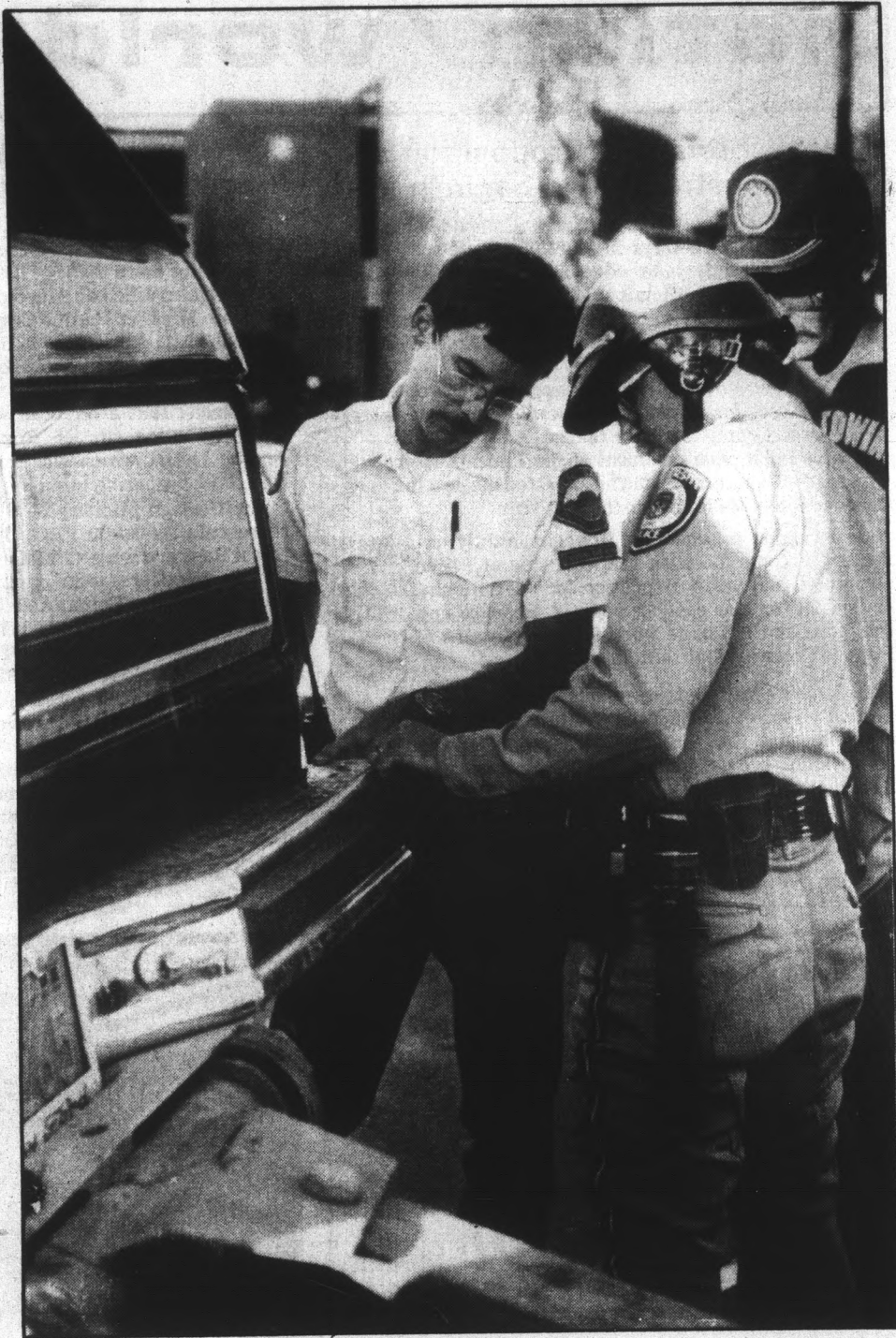
English said SAA is expecting several hundred protesters, including members of the community.

"The movement will continue to grow," English said. "As the problem in South Africa grows, more people will get involved."

English said the movement is growing because people are responding to the South Africans' chance to gain their freedom.

"While they are fighting for their freedom, we should be supporting them," he said.

The group will protest the imprisonment in South Africa of four African students for organizing protests against apartheid, English said.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Parking row

ASU police officer S.F. Adams and an unidentified Parking Services officer inspect damage done to a Ford Bronco that was towed Wednesday from behind the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on Alpha Drive. The truck, towed due to a parking-fine delinquency of \$170, was damaged by the tow-truck operator from Dana Brothers Towing, said Mark Osgood, owner of the Bronco. Osgood and two other Phi Delta Theta members, John Essa and Rob McCutcheon, said the Dana Brothers employee threatened a group of fraternity members when they yelled at him about the damage. Osgood said the operator grabbed the tow hook and said, "I'm going to put this through the next guy who says a word." Dana Brothers refused to comment on the incident.

Inside Today



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Is SAGA foods really a "Soviet Attempt to Gag America," as some students claim, or is it a quality food service? Analysis. Page 5.

Bloom County	12
Classified	19
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	9
Sports	15

Motorola spokesman, professor differ on reason for South Africa factory sale

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Motorola Inc. finalized the sale of its South African operations Wednesday, but a company spokesman said the move was not prompted by recent unrest in the country or divestment by U.S. universities.

George Grimsrud, from the corporation's Chicago-based headquarters, said the dollar amount of the company was not disclosed. He said Motorola owned a factory for two-way radio products in South Africa.

"It was a business decision based on strategic and economic (factors)," Grimsrud said.

"This action was under negotiations before the state of emergency (declared by South African President P.W. Botha)," he said.

But Michael Melvin, an ASU economics professor who specializes in international economics, said the move by Motorola may be in response to divestment decisions by universities and proposed economic sanctions from the U.S. government.

"It is a local response to political pressure," Melvin said. "Companies are very concerned with public image."

Melvin said corporations may withhold information on the selling of South African companies to keep good public relations.

"They (Motorola) would not like it to be known that they can be swayed by public opinion to do this," Melvin said.

He said some firms have admitted they sold their South African operations because they were disappointed in the South African government's reluctance to dissolve apartheid.

Grimsrud said 225 employees were working in the 44,000 square-foot plant in South Africa.

"It was a small plant compared to the ones built in Phoenix," he said.

He said about 30 percent of the employees were non-white and the company operated under the Sullivan principals — a list of guidelines designed to eliminate racial discrimination in the workplace.

"As a matter of principle, we think U.S. investment (in South Africa) has been a positive force that brings about social change and economic improvements for non-white workers," Grimsrud said.

"We feel that we needed an opportunity to change the way we do business, but we still think U.S. investment can be a positive force," he said.

Grimsrud refused to comment on divestments by universities or if the removal of university funds nationally had hurt Motorola's South African operations.

The Arizona Board of Regents decided on Sept. 6 to divest \$3.3 million of holdings by ASU and UA in companies doing business in South Africa.

ASU had invested \$1.2 million, and more than \$500,000 has been divested since the board's mandate.

"It seems that the educational establishment at large is reflecting the general tide of opinion," Melvin said.

Jennus Burton, ASU assistant vice president for business affairs, said ASU did not have any investments in Motorola as of May 1985. NAU and UA also do not hold investments in the company.

Burton said Northern Trust Company of Arizona makes all of ASU's investment decisions but said Motorola's decision to remove its South African operations will allow ASU to invest when it becomes profitable.

"The decision to invest rests with Northern Trust," Burton said. "The microchip business has been in kind of a doldrums right now."

nation/world

state press

Local voters pass Proposition 300; road construction to begin in 1986

PHOENIX (AP) — Construction should begin next summer on new freeways in Maricopa County and a road that will encircle the outer edge of Phoenix is a top priority, state transportation officials said Wednesday.

The first contracts in the 20-year, 233-mile construction program will be put out for bid in July, said Owen Ford, state engineer.

County voters overwhelmingly approved a proposition in Tuesday's election to add one-half cent to the state sales tax in Maricopa County to pay for roads.

Robert Robb, vice president of the Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, said he expected the new tax to raise approximately \$94 million in the first year.

Construction is scheduled to begin in July on a 3.1-mile section of Outer Loop on the west side of Phoenix, bridge structures and utility relocation for a 2-mile stretch of the Outer Leg on the eastern edge of Phoenix and a bridge structure and drainage work for an extension of the East Papago Freeway, state officials said.

In January 1987, bids were scheduled to go out for a \$22 million 3½-mile stretch of the western leg of the Outer Loop, officials said. A \$16 million grading, drainage and construction project for the eastern Outer Loop is planned later that year.

A \$9 million drainage system and construction project was planned for the East Papago freeway in late 1987, officials said.

Palestinian hijackers surrender cruise ship after killing American

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship surrendered Wednesday, ending two days of terror for more than 500 hostages, but the captain said one of the pirates killed an American passenger.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said the captain told him by radio the hijackers killed Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, and threw his body overboard.

Capt. Gerardo De Rosa said in a radio conversation Wednesday that a terrorist who had blood on his clothing admitted to the murder. The captain spoke from the liner Achille Lauro, which was approximately 15 miles outside Port Said, preparing to sail for Ashdod, Israel.

The Foreign Ministry said the terrorists surrendered to representatives of the PLO. They were taken to the Port Said Naval Base and were still there at midnight.

"The hijackers, who number four, will leave Egypt," Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said. "There were no demands." He did not say where the hijackers would go.

Wednesday from Tunis, Tunisia, Yasser Arafat said, "They don't belong to the PLO. . . . But the moment the Egyptian authorities agree to hand over these persons to us we will investigate" and, if circumstances warrant, "we will punish them."

When asked about the surrender, Craxi said, "We aimed at weakening and isolating (them), first politically and then in actual fact. Everyone did his part. Syria prevented the docking of the ship in its ports and forced it to find other moorings, which it did not find."

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Boycott

Students protest CIA recruiting effort

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Two ASU students spent Wednesday afternoon in front of the MU passing out fliers and urging students to boycott the CIA's job recruitment on campus.

"We're not a student group," said Jay Jurie, a graduate student in public affairs and planning. "We're just what you'd call a couple of pissed-off students who got together to alert other students about the kind of atrocities the CIA has committed around the world."

"To me, CIA stands for Corporate Imperialist Assistance."

Wednesday night in the MU, and Hershberg said that was near the average.

"It's hard to tell how many people are here, but it looks about right," she said.

Gray Hale, fine arts sophomore and president of Students Against Apartheid, said the CIA is involved in training police officers in South Africa.

"We want people to understand the nature of the CIA," said Hale. "All people should understand that the CIA's illegal actions are contrary to the interests of the American people."

'All people should understand that the CIA's illegal actions are contrary to the interests of the American people.'

— Gray Hale

The agency was on campus Wednesday night and will return today to interview seniors for positions with the federal organization.

Bonnie Hershberg, a manager for the CIA, said she thought this was the first such protest at ASU and said she has run into opposition at other campuses "occasionally."

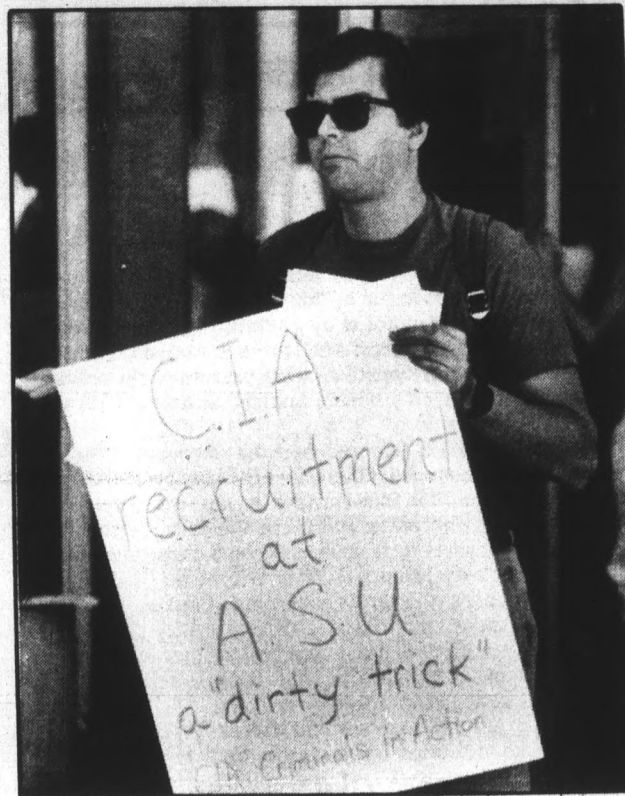
"It varies from campus to campus," she said.

Approximately 30 people showed up for appointments

Hale said potential CIA recruits at ASU need to be informed about the agency and should take the time to read the protest fliers and books written by former CIA agents.

"It's not just peace activists and radicals that believe this (about the CIA)," he said. "Congress is also concerned about the way the CIA is misinforming them and the public."

Hershberg said she is on campus for recruitment and could not comment on agency policy and activities.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Public Affairs and Planning graduate student Jay Jurie protests the Central Intelligence Agency's appearance on campus Wednesday in front of the MU.

ASU ponders computer partnership, bookstore selling Apples

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The possible sale of personal computers in the ASU Bookstore was discussed Wednesday by the University Services Committee of the Faculty Senate without a final decision being made.

Evar Nering, mathematics professor, told the committee that ASU had been offered membership in an exclusive alliance with the Apple Computer Corp. in November 1983.

Nering was invited to speak to the committee because of his knowledge of computers, said Mike Neilson, chairman of the University Services Committee.

Nering said the association includes a number of highly prestigious colleges such

as Dartmouth and Princeton.

He said ASU turned down the offer, which would have allowed faculty and students to buy the corporation's MacIntosh model at \$1,000 per unit — a 60 percent discount at the time.

Nering cited an Arizona State law — HB 2266, Government Competition with Private Enterprise — which forbids certain forms of competition between public institutions with private business, as the reason for the offers decline two years ago.

Gary Prosper, director of Property Management and Support Service, said the law was "nebulous."

Regardless, this statute is the main reason ASU is avoiding a special business relationship with a computer firm wanting

to sell computers on campus at a reduced price, he said.

ASU could legally make such an arrangement to sell computers, but could be subject to a lawsuit if a local computer dealer felt his business was damaged by the arrangement, Prosper said.

A "bushel-basket full" of personal computers has been sold at other universities that were able to take advantage of the Apple Corporation offer, he said.

Val Ross, acting director of the ASU Bookstore, said it would not be possible to pass on the full discount to students and staff if ASU did have a special contract with a computer manufacturer.

Profit possibilities made available from

discounts to the University would be diminished by the need for ASU to provide its own computer maintenance service and any other overhead costs, he said.

The deal with Apple would require ASU to repair any computer components that break after purchase, Prosper said.

"We can't sell anything at cost," Ross said. "We're self-maintaining."

Arthur Smith, professor of administrative services, discussed the question in light of the increasing need by students for a personal computer.

He said the College of Business Administration will, within the next two years, require its students to own or have access to a computer with the capability to hook into an IBM system.

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editorial

Despicable act elicits cool reaction from IAC

Regardless of how one may feel about Palestine, Israel or the various disputes in the Middle East, any sensible person must abhor the recent act of anti-semitic vandalism against the home of the chairman of ASU's Israeli Action Committee.

Recently, two Nazi swastikas were painted on the sidewalk in front of Bob Shuch's house, and the initials GUPS were added to his driveway.

Of course, GUPS stands for the General Union of Palestinian Students, so, obviously all are supposed to jump to the conclusion that this campus group was responsible. But no, this was an isolated act that could have been carried out by any scoundrel for some perverse reason. Most likely, the culprit was an extremist from one of the groups or a deranged onlooker who revels in exacerbating feuds.

Shuch has called for dialogue between Arab and Jewish students as a means of lessening tension between the two groups. In doing so he simply reiterates a standing proposal of the Israel Action Committee.

Numerous faculty and administrators have in the past offered to do whatever they can to help bridge the gap. Professor Roger Adelson has pursued this goal for years.

And yet the dialogue isn't happening.

During last year's Cady Mall confrontations between GUPS and IAC, GUPS refused any formal dialogue between the two groups. As of this year, the situation has not markedly improved.

The highly volatile Arab/Jewish conflict on this campus is not likely to be solved soon; however strongly Arab and Jewish moderates desire peace, it has always been too easy for extremists to incite emotions with reprehensible words or actions. The result has always been a poisoned campus atmosphere, with violent reactions on several occasions.

The extremists are a minority, but to defeat them the moderates have to do more than be moderate. Their idealistic words about Arab/Jewish dialogue have to be followed up with action.

Shuch responded properly to a vicious act of provocation with his proposal for dialogue. Let us hope that this time it leads somewhere.

letters

American liberals ready to die

Editor:

I was greatly encouraged to see Keith Bryan Scholnik of Students Against Apartheid cite Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death!" in a recent letter. Scholnik was defending U.S. involvement in liberating the people of South Africa by changing that country's political system.

I look forward to reading future letters from Mr. Scholnik advocating U.S. involvement in liberating the people of the Soviet Union, Poland, Nicaragua, et. al., by changing THEIR political systems.

It's great to see that American liberals, who normally cover in the face of each new Soviet aggression, have finally realized that freedom is worth dying for.

Len Munsil
College of Law

Headline discriminatory

Editor:

I'd like to draw your attention to an error in diction found on page 10 of the *State Press* (Oct. 1). The article's headline read "Runners gain mixed results: men finish 6th, girls 16th." Assuming that both the female and male runners were of the same age, a more accurate and consistent headline would have read "men finish 6th, women 16th," or "boys finish 6th, girls 16th."

Hopefully such errors will be avoided in the future.

Riva Litz
Junior, English/Women's Studies
Feminists United for Action

No laws about movie ratings

Editor:

In Gray Echols' editorial of Oct. 4, he states that "legally, the child under 17 cannot see a movie rated 'R' by the Motion Picture Association of America." This is false. There are no laws requiring films to be rated and no laws requiring theaters to enforce ratings.

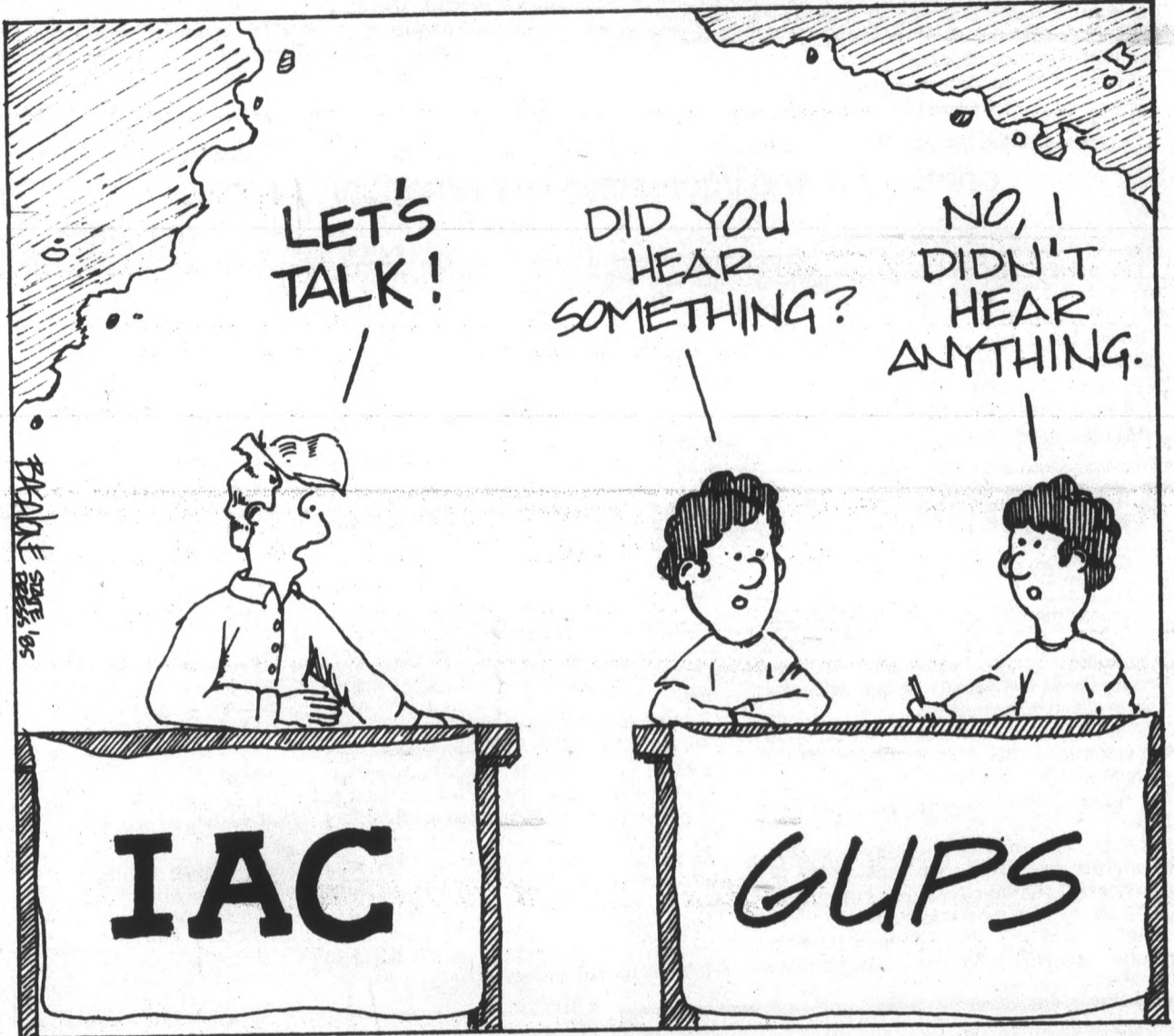
Jim Lippard
Junior, Computer Science

opinion

state press

A rebuke impresses a man of discernment more than a hundred lashes a fool.

—Proverbs 17:10



Bible, faith unacceptable weapons of attack

Editor:

Baha'i began as a sect of Islam but moved far enough away from that religion as to be considered a separate religion. In 1844 a Shi'ite Muslim, Mirza Ali Muhammad, who later called himself "Bab-ub-Din," appeared to become the twelfth imam, the promised "gate," to lead believers to true faith. After advocating reforms, such as raising the status of women, the movement was crushed by existing Persian religious forces, and Bab was publicly executed. Later the Baha'i religion was established under the guidance of Mirza Husayn Ali (Bahauddin) and his son Abbas Effendi (Abdul Baha). And in 1957, the Baha'i came to be governed by a body elected from Baha'is all over the world. While the membership of the Baha'i religion is small compared to other world religions, such as Christianity, it too does appear to be growing.

While it may be argued there are confusing beliefs in the theological perspectives of Baha'i, there are also many in other religions, especially Christianity, i.e., questions of divine providence and human free will, of immortality and personal identity, etc. As a Christian, I cannot claim 'faith' as a legitimization for a position of beliefs in any power struggle with other religions. Faith can never provide absolute certainty about the rightness of any stance I take. This may at first sound daring, but let me continue. Faith has never produced a consensus of beliefs in the Christian community and the fact we differ in our judgments is not a reality to be accepted with regret, but reality to be affirmed in joy. Faith can, however, provide us a mission or a purpose in involvement and strength to hang in there.

Neither faith nor the Bible can serve as an object to legitimate or sanctify positions against Baha'i as a religion. The range of ideas contained in the library of the Bible is so

vast it would be impossible to sift out any uniform set of beliefs. It is only through interpretation that someone may hope to support an opinion in this way, but which ideas are truth and which ones are not can never be prescribed with absolute certainty. I agree with John Robinson when he writes, "The moral precepts of Jesus are not intended to be understood legalistically, as prescribing what all Christians must do, whatever the circumstances, and pronouncing certain courses of action universally right and others universally wrong." Some moral tradition is necessary to create a familiar element of existence between people, but which specific tradition is never dictated.

I admit it is no longer a simple chore for individuals or groups to live contentedly among others who share similar fundamental values or for parents to shelter their children from exposure to competing values. America is a religiously and morally pluralistic society. Yet, one contributing to society must be able to discover some element of unity, dignity for all people, to avoid the ultimate self-destruction of all people.

In the end, Christians and Baha'is must learn to distinguish for themselves the truly important concerns of today and to strive for genuine solutions. Christian enthusiasts are correct in promoting Christianity in today's world, but if they are truly dedicated to a religious life they should find more creative ways and less destructive ways of implementing their beliefs than by attacking Baha'i adherents. And, in turn, the Baha'i members and Christian members must each be willing to accept the other on his/her own terms, to accept each other as humans with human concerns and to recognize the fallability of all people.

Brent Davids
Graduate, Music and Religious Studies

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analysis

state
press

Grabbin' grub

'Monopoly' food service keeps University fed

By STEVE WATERSTRAT
State Press

Paul Haus could very well be the most important man on campus.

After all, if a university runs on its stomach, few others are more ultimately responsible for the performance of this institution than the campus director of Saga Corporation.

The exclusivity clause in Saga's contract means it provides all the University's nourishment needs, from the peanuts pushed at football games to the Cocoa Puffs that dormitory residents wake up to.

"It's critical for us to ask 'Are the customers getting what they pay for?'" Haus said. If they are not, he has about 45,000 people to tell him about it.

Haus, 35, should know a little bit about serving Saga food to a college community, since that is the only job he has had since his sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens-Point.

"I wouldn't want to work anywhere else," he said. "My heart is in the education branch" of Saga.

Having most recently supervised Saga's interests in the eastern half of Michigan, covering six accounts, Haus on July 1 took over operations at ASU, Saga's largest single account anywhere, with an annual gross intake of \$8 million.

Forty percent of that comes in from the residence halls. Residents complain of monotonous meals, and Haus said menus are going to be organized to avoid too many repeats.

But most students, faculty and staff know Saga from the Grand Marketplace — the potpourri of restaurants in the MU. An average of 15,000 meals are served there daily. President J. Russell Nelson has been known to whisk in for a bite at Pizza Place. Other top administrators plotting the University's agenda often are seen in the plush La Cuisine — a more expensive eatery than other MU fare, but many of the clientele pay by University requisition.

It seems the marketing strategy is to make it appear that the Grand Marketplace is not a monopoly, but a diverse scattering of merchants actually competing for the MU visitor's dollar. With its 17 different eateries, the Marketplace has served as a model for schools all over the country to copy in improving their facilities.

"This is the best (college food-service facility) in the country. I haven't been to a campus that has better," said

Haus, who eats approximately 13 Saga meals during the working week. Sporting a youthful face and wearing a Polo tie, he could easily pass as a graduate business student grabbing a bite between classes.

Haus uses these mealtimes to keep current on the service Saga provides the campus. He says he has no favorite among campus diners and never eats at the same place twice — the better to spread himself around and cover most of them in a week.

This lets him see and hear the customers' attitudes toward the food and service they are receiving; that is, if they don't come to him first.

On one such occasion, a woman of Chinese background brought Haus a plate of food she had bought at the Marketplace's new China Town restaurant and told him quite frankly that she would not eat it for all the tea in China.

Haus said he took a look at the plate and told the woman, "I wouldn't eat it either." So he refunded her money and heard her suggestions, implementing some of them, such as making the vegetables more crisp.

Haus said his management approach boils down to a lot of listening — whether a customer or an employee is talking.

"My whole job on this campus comes down to communication and follow-up," he said.

Haus said he would be unable to do his job effectively without other people's advice.

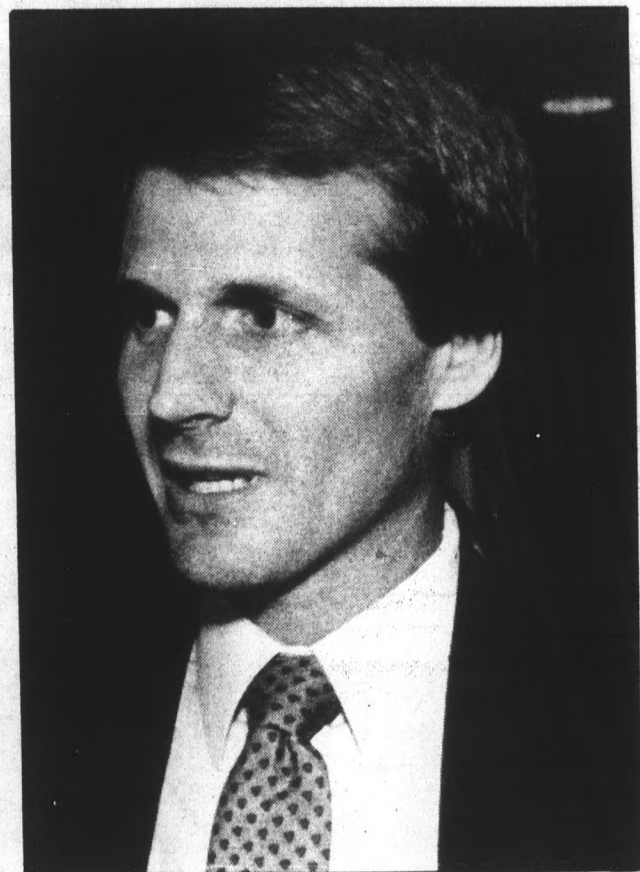
"I never do things right the first time," he said. "If I try to it my own way, I'm usually a failure."

Haus claims it worked in the case of China Town, which he says is as successful as Cafe Ole, the Mexican food restaurant next door. To any observer, however, there is rarely a line at China Town, while people are waiting to order at Cafe Ole.

The MU restaurant doing the most business is the Sidewalk Cafe, followed closely by Pizza Place.

The one dud seems to be Fudge Stop, a confection shop off of the main walkway, so Haus added bagels and croissants to the offerings there to trim lines across the hall at the bustling Bake N' Take bakery.

That is probably the most common complaint at the Grand Marketplace: long lines. Haus sees it as his biggest problem right now. He would like to add more food locations but runs into the problem of space.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Paul Haus, Saga director for ASU, sees limited space and long lines as the biggest problem with food service on campus.

"The Grand Marketplace isn't big enough to serve this student population," he said.

Haus said he would like to get more space in the MU if any administrative offices move out of the building or would be happy to open up food service in other campus buildings.

The original blueprint for the new Business Annex building included a food service outlet, but that space was cut along with the budget. The office building set for construction on the south side of Sun Devil Stadium might have a Saga outlet.

As far as other additions go, Geneva isn't the only place where satellites are on the bargaining table.

Haus would like more satellite food service locations. The four in operation take in \$1,100 per day, but the lines are discouraging to the average passerby who has only 10 minutes between classes.

"People at the back of the line end up walking away because they don't have the time," he said.

"That bothers me."

The University's Mall Amenities Committee is in the process of formulating plans for the keeping the campus attractive and uncluttered, so whether more Saga satellite spots are in the picture remains to be seen.

"You have to go through bureaucratic red tape," Haus said, referring to his requests for more satellites and indoor space.

"State institutions have three times as much red tape as private institutions."



Corporation uses volume to profit at University

By W. TIM AHL
State Press

When most ASU students think Saga foods, they think of their first powerful cup of coffee in the morning, or perhaps a quick order of "Super Nachos" for lunch in the MU.

The farthest thing from their minds is probably a shrimp and steak dinner at Stuart Anderson's Black Angus restaurant. You can probably also bet that a stunning seafood affair at the Velvet Turtle was not on ASU President J. Russell Nelson's mind when he dined at the grand opening of the MU Pizza Place last spring.

Nelson could have been thinking about Straw Hat Pizza, though, because Saga also owns the chain of 211 California-based restaurants.

And while ASU students, who are used to "Cafe Ole" and "China Town," might faint at the thought, Saga also owns the Velvet Turtle and Black Angus.

But that does not mean you're getting a hunk of Anderson's fabled Black Angus steer herd when you order a burger at "The Grill" — it's a little more diverse than that.

Touted by several ASU students as the "Soviet Attempt to Gag America," Saga actually is derived from "Kondesaga," a Native American word for Geneva.

Saga, which was started by students at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y. in 1951, is now a multinational corporation with nearly \$1 billion in revenues last year.

ASU, while Saga's strongest college account Saga, only makes up \$8 million of the company's interests.

The education market makes up a little more than 50 percent of Saga's business and its ASU account is twice that of its second largest account — a \$4 million venture at the University of Hawaii.

"Saga on one campus is much different than Saga on another," said Paul Haus, director of operations at ASU.

Although Saga is the largest educational food distributor in the United States, the corporation tries to stress individuality on each campus, he said.

"We try to create (individuality)," Haus said. "We try to tailor to each individual campus."

One reason the ASU account is so big is that Saga has exclusive rights to offer the students food — including residence hall cafeterias and the MU.

Because of this, Saga can offer menus that

are affordable and keep the, the profit margin low, Haus said.

Their low profit margin helped Saga fend off challenges from outside corporations that attempted to come on campus last year.

"There was an expressed interest from Hardees' and McDonald's to come on campus," Haus said.

If the ASU administration had removed the exclusivity clause from Saga's contract and allowed outside interests to move on campus, it could have caused Saga to increase prices by a high margin.

"We play the volume game. Right now, we've got the whole pie," he said. "Part of the pie wouldn't make it cost-effective."

"Having 2.5 percent is better than having nothing," he said. "Besides, it's a nice showcase account."

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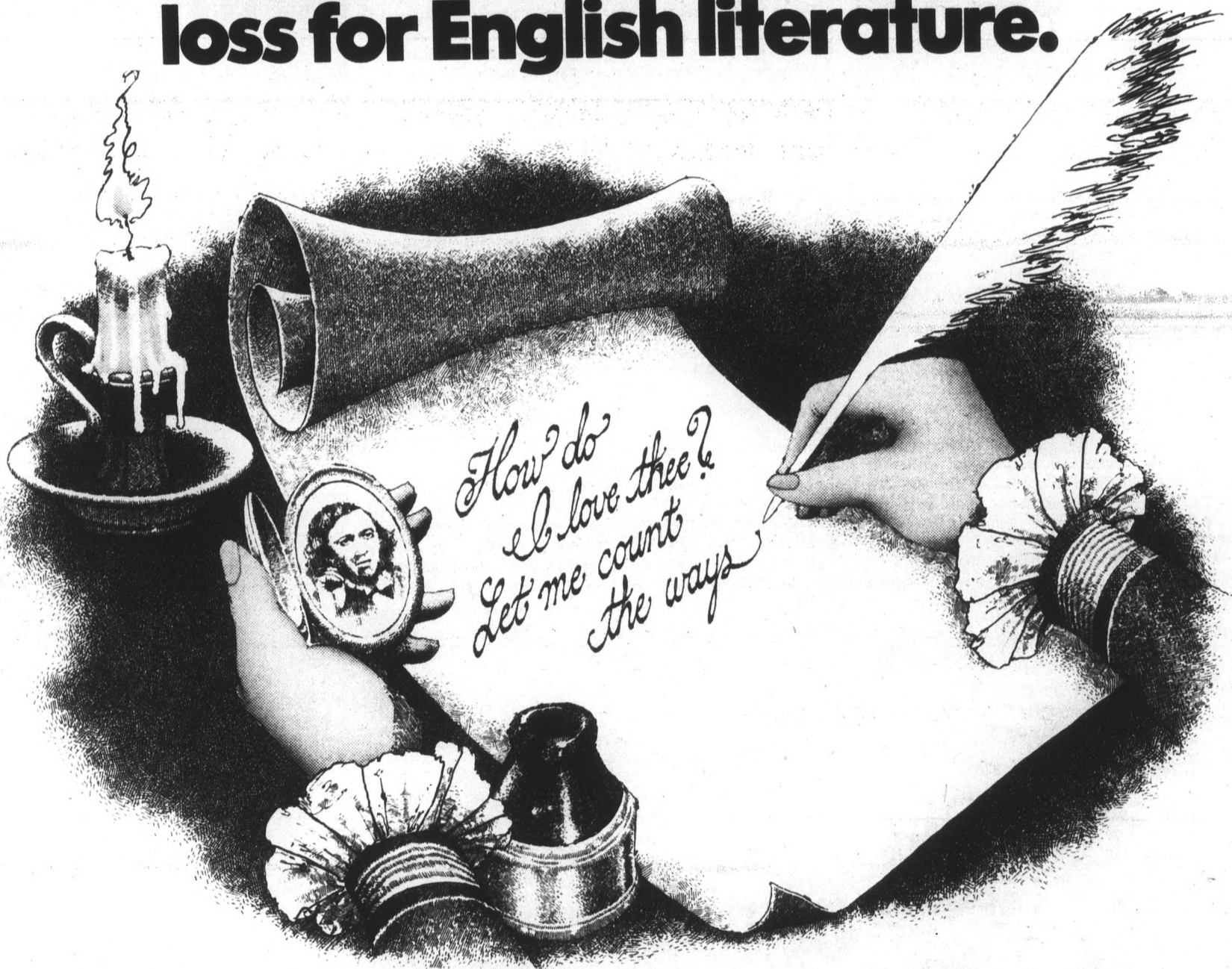
The Office of Student Life and ASU Public Events will be enforcing the following policy at ASU football games regarding **ACTIVITY CARDS AND PHOTO ID'S**:
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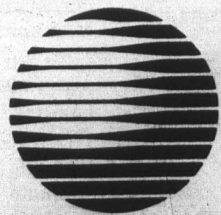
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Kush makes ASU comeback as frat game judge

By ROB KELTON
State Press

Former ASU football coach Frank Kush is returning to ASU on Oct. 19. Neither football nor coaching will be on his agenda.

Kush will join ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris and Channel 12 sportscaster Bill Denney in judging obstacle courses, relay races and tug-of-wars in the 17th annual Sigma Chi fraternity "Derby Days."

Sigma Chi President Scott Howard said throughout the three-day period beginning Oct. 16, Sigma Chi fraternities across the country, with help from campus sororities, will raise money for different charities.

"Last year, Sigma Chi chapters donated \$106,000 to different charities across the nation," he said.

At ASU, Sigma Chi will raise money through a Honda Scooter raffle, T-shirt

sales, advertisement costs from a "Derby Days" booklet and donation sites sororities will have on Cady Mall, Howard said.

"Derby Days" has been the fraternity's philanthropic project since 1967.

'We wanted to get athletically-related persons to judge this year.'
— Scott Moffitt

ASU sororities will compete during the week to raise the most money and win the games that Kush, Harris and Denney will judge on the final day of the activities, he said.

"The girls can bribe the judges by making

cakes for them or fanning them during the outdoor games," said public relations chairman Scott Moffitt.

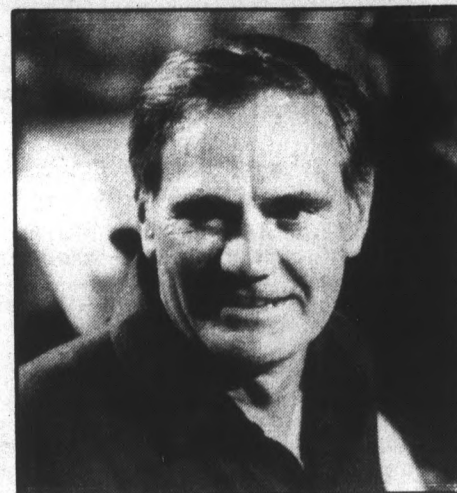
Moffitt said Sigma Chi members served as the judges for past events. "We wanted to get athletically related persons to judge this year," he said.

Moffitt said he tried to get Rep. John McCain and ASU baseball coach Jim Brock to judge, but they were unable to attend.

"We are definitely happy with the judges we have as of now," he said.

The money raised will go to the Wallace Village for Mentally Disturbed Children in Phoenix, said Crawford Flaherty, chairman of "Derby Days."

"Last year we gave the Wallace Village \$1,300 and hope to raise \$3,000 for them this year," Flaherty said.



Frank Kush

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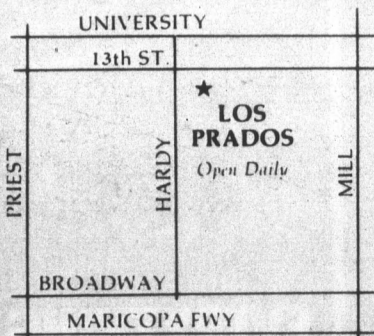
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Students get sneak peek at public relations jobs

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

ASU students seeking a public relations job can look into a computer-based "job bank" offered to members of an ASU club.

The job bank, a catalog of jobs open locally and nationally, is available to members of the Public Relations Student Society of America, said Laura Elek, club president.

"I don't know of any other clubs that have a comparable opportunity," the club's advisor Stan Smith, professor of journalism and telecommunications said.

Elek, a senior journalism major, said the bank file is updated weekly.

"You can call up the information you want on a computer or call a New York phone number," she said.

Members can search for specific jobs in specific regions, Elek said.

Smith said he wasn't sure how many jobs are listed in the bank.

"The bank lists availabilities and qualifications for specific jobs," he said.

Having access to the job bank isn't the only benefit of joining PRSSA, Elek and Smith said.

Smith said personal contacts gained through PRSSA activities are an important tool for students looking for a public relations job.

Elek said she has gained "excellent" practical experience from attending the club's workshops and speeches.

"I've gained a lot of knowledge about the field," Elek said.

"When I was a freshman, I knew I wanted to go into public relations, but I didn't really know about how the field works," she said.

"I've also met a lot of wonderful people — students and professionals. There's no way I could have gotten those contacts (if I had not joined PRSSA)," Elek said.

In addition, PRSSA is often involved in workshops and seminars such as Career Day, which is scheduled for Oct. 23, Elek said.

On Career Day, the Phoenix chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America, comprised of professionals, is hosting a luncheon for PRSSA members.

Students will accompany the professionals to their offices for a first-hand view of how the business operates, she said.

Most career days have been arranged so that the student was unable to choose the business field he or she is interested in, Elek said.

PRSSA will sponsor an upcoming panel forum between students and public relations professionals and executives.

Students who attend will be able to see how public relations plays a part in each executive's company, Elek said.

"It will be open to anyone who wants to come and talk with professionals," she said.

The club is open to students of any major who want more information about public relations, Elek said. "Public relations is in every field now," she said.

Elek said any ASU student pursuing a public relations career should get involved with PRSSA. "It looks really good on your resume when you apply for a job," she said.

Survey says: college sex rate declining

By the College Press Service

The sexual revolution seems to have ended on campuses, some experts say.

Iowa State psychology professor Meg Gerrard's most recent survey of college sex habits found far fewer "sexually active" women on campus than there were just a few years ago.

"My research clearly indicates that there is less sex on campus than five years ago," she said.

While other observers are reluctant to endorse Gerrard's conclusion, they do sense a change in students' sexual practices.

Clive Davis, a psychology professor at Syracuse University, said, "I don't know if it is statistically reliable to say there has been a drop" in sex.

"At most, I would say there might be a levelling off," Davis said.

Gerrard bases her conclusion on ongoing surveys of college women since 1973.

In her first survey, Gerrard found that about 34 percent of the University of Texas-Austin female students she asked were "sexually active," having sex at least once a month.

In 1978-79, Gerrard expanded her research to include University of Kansas women and found that 51 percent of women at both schools were sexually active.

"The late seventies were definitely the height of the sexual revolution," she said.

Now Gerrard has released the results of her latest survey, taken during the 1983-84 school year at Texas, Kansas and Iowa State, and reports a seeming decline in sexual activity.

But Davis contends there are not enough recent conclusive studies to determine if in fact there has been a decrease of sex on campuses nationwide.

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'Energized' board aids minorities

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The goals and programs of the Minority Affairs Board of Associated Students of ASU are summarized in its theme for this year, "Energy for Action," according to the MAB director.

Kris Nicholson said, "It is time for us to get excited (about minority programs)."

"Excitement provides for action," she said.

The purpose of MAB, which is located on the second floor of the MU, is to promote unity among minority student organizations, to assist minority students in their educational and career pursuits and to increase the accessibility of ASASU and the University administration.

"If we as minorities pull together, we will be able to help each other," she said.

The MAB has several programs lined up for the fall semester, she said.

•A Minority Woman's Day is being planned in cooperation with Womens's Services for Nov. 2.

A panel discussion on minority women from personal, professional and academic perspectives may be a part of the event, she said.

•Career Preparation Week, co-sponsored with Women's Services and the Graduate Student Organization, will take place Nov. 11-14.

Nicholson said minorities are the "target audience" of the career preparation program, which will include mock job

interviews and presentations of such topics as "dressing for success."

•"Minorities in the Media," Dec. 2-6, will be a "week of information and awareness" designed for minorities but open to all ASU students.

Nicholson, who plans a career in public relations, said representatives from Gannett News Service and USA Today will attend the media program.

The MAB, mandated to serve four specific categories of minority groups identified by Affirmative Action legislation, is open to any minority student, she said.

Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and the Asian-Pacific Islands peoples are the groups identified by the law, she said.

Nicholson said ASU is populated by these groups in the following quantities: blacks, 850; Hispanics, 1,950; Native Americans, 400 to 500; Asians and Pacific Islanders, 1,400.

The MAB is composed of 12 members — three from each of the four minority group categories.

Board members are recommended by minority student organizations, she said.

Nicholson said minorities have made great strides within American society in recent years.

"We're moving out into areas which were once very foreign to us and we are comfortable in these areas," she said.



Kris Nicholson

police report

Someone shot at a student and three people not affiliated with the University Saturday evening in Lot 63, police said.

No one was injured, and the four people told police they had entered the student's vehicle and were driving out of the area when someone drove past them and they heard a loud bang.

The victims told police they thought someone was throwing firecrackers at them.

Upon investigation, police found a shell cover and a bullet in the student's vehicle.

Police are continuing investigations of the incident.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•A student was assaulted beside the Psychology Building Monday evening, police said.

The victim told police someone grabbed her as she was walking past the building.

After a brief struggle the victim struck her assailant and brook lose from him. She ran away and called the police from Lot 46.

She described her attacker as a white or Hispanic male in his early twenties, 5-foot-11, average build, with dark hair and a dark moustache. He was wearing a red T-shirt

with dark diagonal stripes.

•A man and two youths, all unaffiliated with the University, were arrested in connection with bicycle theft on McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard early Tuesday, police said.

Ricky F. Flores, the two boys and a third juvenile were seen riding the bicycles near the Ocotillo Residence Hall, police said.

The four bicyclists headed north on McAllister when pursued by police.

Police stopped and arrested Flores and two of the juveniles. The fourth bicyclist escaped.

Flores told police he had stolen the bicycle he was riding, a black Huffy cruiser. The owner of the Huffy was contacted and claimed the bicycle.

Flores and the boys were booked and released on their own recognizance.

•Somebody in Packard Stadium hit a baseball which flew over the stadium fence and broke the windshield of a man's car as he was driving north on Scottsdale Road Monday afternoon, police said.

The driver was unaffiliated with the University.

Damage was estimated at \$100.

Health studies loan programs to discontinue

By the College Press Service

Medical and nursing students who did not get their Health Education Assistance Loans processed by Sept. 30 are about to discover that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will not insure any new loans for them.

"It is pretty dreadful if there is no legislation" to correct the situation, said Ruth Bletzinger, student financial planning director at the Georgetown School of Medicine.

Without new legislation, students who have never borrowed under the HEAL program will not be able to start borrowing.

And students who want to continue borrowing cannot because the Office of Management and Budget has not processed the paperwork needed to free money to buy new insurance for the loan program.

The old contracts with the private lenders who insured health students' loans expired at the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year on Sept. 30.



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Memory lane

Archives provide timeless capsule of campus



The many faces of ASU and its predecessors are represented in old pennants, from the skull and crossbones of the Tempe Normal School to today's ASU Sun Devil.

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

ASU students may complain about parking problems, but they're not much worse off than their counterparts of 1891.

Imagine the frustration of commuting 30 miles by horseback to school, only to find that there are not enough hitching posts.

This is the kind of parking problem that ASU students of 1891 had to deal with, said ASU Assistant Archivist Estelle Denzin.

In those days, when ASU was known as the Arizona Territorial Normal School, the state Board of Education had no choice but to approve the building of a corral to provide extra "parking spaces," Denzin said.

"It cost \$1 a month to keep your horse there," on the condition that students wouldn't let their horses run loose, she said.

'It cost \$1 a month to keep your horse (at the college corral)' — Estelle Denzin

About 30 students attended Territorial Normal School in those days. Many rode horseback 20 to 30 miles to attend classes each day, she said.

A miniature model of the 1891 school is stored in the Archives Building, a museum of ASU's history located at the intersection of Tyler Mall and Palm Walk. The two-story building, which originally housed ASU presidents and their families, now is full of photographs and memorabilia.

The building was the home of school presidents from 1907 to 1959.

China and sterling silver flatware from ASU's first dining halls are on display.

Students who attended ASU in the late 1940s, when it was known as Arizona State College, used to eat in a dining hall where the Life Sciences Building stands today, Denzin said.

Students were waited on and were required to display proper manners. "Etiquette was very big back then. You were expected to be polite and ask them to please pass this or that."

"The settings were very precise," she

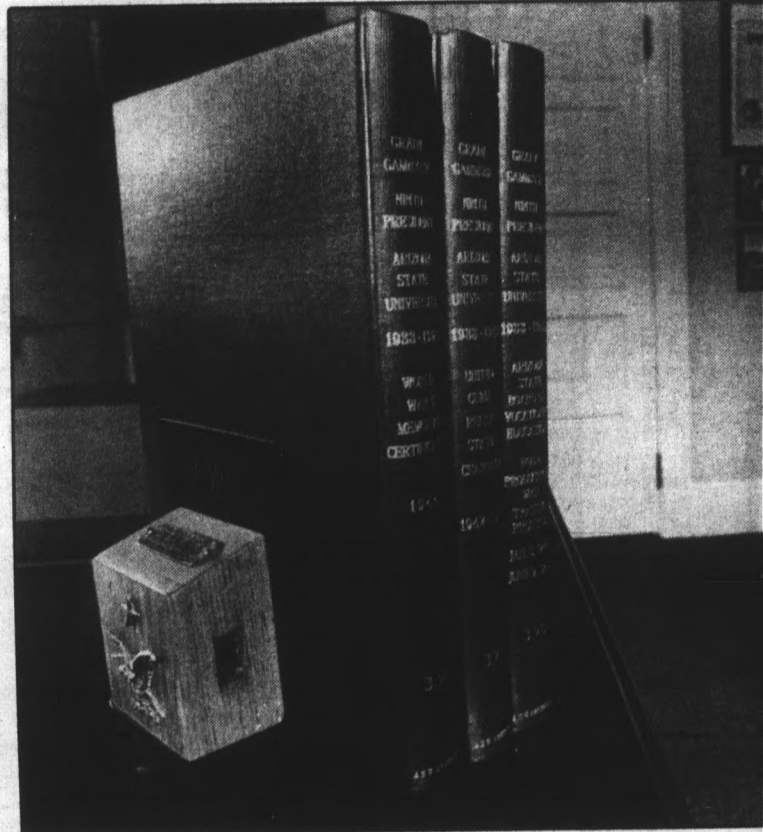
said, adding that there were fights of the "Animal House" type.

The cooking reportedly was — nobody ever complained, Denzin said.

Male students had to wear women had to wear skirts or dresses.

Students who weren't properly serving time went hungry, Denzin said.

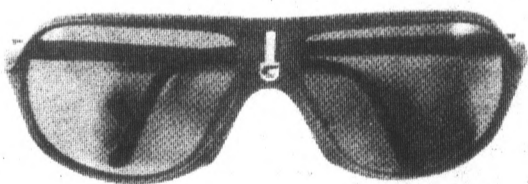
The woman who ran the



Volumes of memoirs now rest where ASU presidential family photos once were. These three books illustrate the life of just one University official, former ASU President Grady Gammage.

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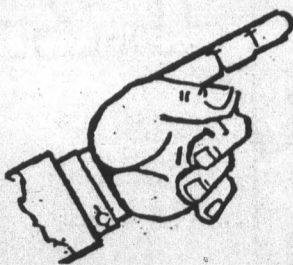
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Campus experiences

adding that there were no food of the "Animal House" genre. cooking reportedly was very good nobody ever complained about it, said. e students had to wear ties, and had to wear skirts or dresses. ents who weren't properly dressed n't arrive within 10 minutes of g time went hungry, Denzin said. woman who ran the cafeteria,

popularly known as "the Iron Fist," would not permit stragglers nor the underdressed to enter, Denzin said.

But the woman's husband, known as "The Velvet Glove," was known to feed latecomers at the back door.

Grady Gammage, who became president of the school in 1934, saw the dining hall close for good in the late 1940s. When he died in 1959, his home became the Alumni House, then the Archives.

Freshman had to wear green flannel beanies until the football team won a game. — Denzin

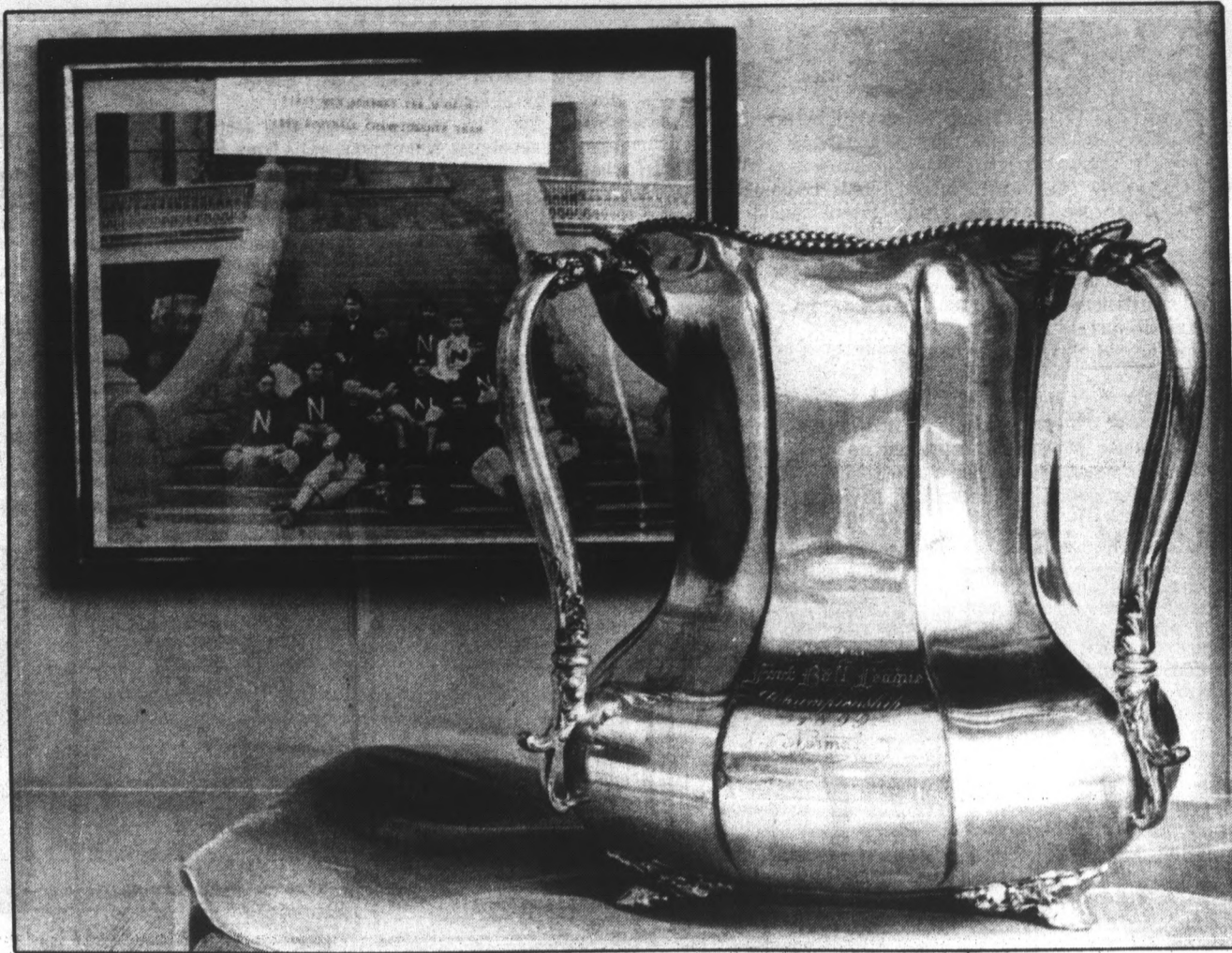
President A.J. Matthews decided to create Palm Walk in 1912, Denzin said. "He had a variety of trees and bushes planted on campus, some of which are still around, such as the cork tree in front of Old Main, she said.

The archives display ASU memorabilia, such as ASU spoons and old pennants. There is even a photograph of the green flannel beanies that ASU freshman were forced to wear until the early 1960s, Denzin said.

Freshman were required to wear the beanies from the beginning of the semester until the ASU football team won a game, she said. "It was a way of showing them that they had to earn upperclassman status," she said.

"It was too bad for the freshmen if the team didn't win a game that semester," Denzin said. If that should happen, she said, the students had to continue to wear the beanies.

Nonconforming freshman caught by upperclassmen would be penalized by



This trophy celebrates Arizona Normal School's first football league championship, won in an 1899 game against UA. Pictured behind the cup is the 12-man winning squad.

Staff photos by Rick Wiley

having to do situps or run around Old Main three times, Denzin said.

Students lived through the experience, and some went on to prominence, Denzin said.

There are old pictures of now-famous alumni and past ASU presidents throughout the Archives.

Past ASU students who went on to fame and fortune include Steve Allen, who attended ASU in 1945; and the Miss Americas of 1948 and 1965.

Another famous former student is Agnes Smedley, who is regarded today as one of the pioneers of China's feminist movement of the 1930s, Denzin said.

Smedley attended Tempe Normal

School in 1903 and worked for the student newspaper that eventually became the State Press, Denzin said.

Mabel Walker Hillebrandt became famous after graduating from Tempe Normal School in 1911. Hillebrandt was the first female assistant attorney general of the United States in 1927, Denzin said.

Infamous ASU pranks include the time in the '50s when someone put a 3-foot-long alligator in the fountain in front of Old Main, Denzin said.

"In those days, if a fellow pledged a fraternity, or got engaged or pinned, he would be thrown into the fountain," Denzin said.

The archives also has old photos of ASU's history, such as the time in 1911 when President Roosevelt gave a speech on the steps of Old Main.

"Seven of his Rough Riders had attended Tempe Normal School," Denzin said.

He had dedicated Roosevelt Dam the day before, she said.

"He said that because of water provided by dams, he envisioned the Valley would grow into a booming city of 75,000 to 100,000, which was a lot of people in those days," she said.

"A lot of the history of the Valley belongs to the people who were here at that time," she said.

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House fires could be arson, revenge for fraternity practices

By the College Press Service

BOULDER, COLO. — Three fraternity fires within a week at two Colorado campuses may be the work of arsonists angered by recent reports of widespread sexual abuse and misbehavior by fraternity members across the country.

"It's clear we have a group intent on destroying fraternities in general," Boulder Assistant Fire Chief Cliff Harvey said Sept. 24, the day a fire damaged the Chi Psi house at the University of Colorado.

The fire caused \$60,000 to \$80,000 in damage to the house. No one was hurt.

Someone, Harvey said, is "trying to kill fraternity members."

In the six days before Chi Psi went up in flames, fires erupted at two fraternity houses at the University of Denver, and a Boulder newspaper reprinted an article from Ms. magazine in which the author characterized fraternities as "refuges" for sexist attitudes that spawn gang rapes and

other forms of sexual misconduct.

Since the fire, several Colorado fraternity members reported receiving anonymous calls from a male who asked whether they had heard about the Denver fires and warned, "You're next."

Several fraternities also have received cards saying "Offense noted" from someone purporting to represent a "Committee to Protect the Status of Women."

Fire officials are taking the threats seriously. "I have a feeling (the perpetrator) is not a professional arsonist," Denver Fire Department Lt. Larry Varney said. "Maybe someone's trying to get even with fraternities."

If the fires were set by people motivated by the Ms. magazine article, or a Phil Donahue show that aired Sept. 13 that explored criticisms of sexual misconduct at fraternities, it would represent an alarming escalation of anti-fraternity activity.

Last school year, women's groups organized anti-

fraternity protests and marches at Brown University and the University of Florida.

There were arson-caused fires within the past year at Indiana University and University of Illinois fraternities, but investigators don't believe the incidents involved anti-fraternity sentiments.

In early September, 40 to 50 people attacked two ASU houses, breaking several windows and causing minor injuries to members following a fight started in Mesa bar.

If the Colorado fires were set by someone critical of fraternities, they should be called terrorists acts, said Robert Marchesani Jr., of the National Interfraternity Conference.

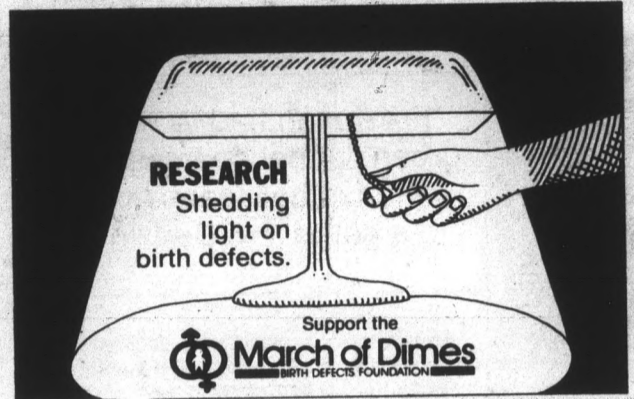
"It's frustrating because there's a fundamental lack of understanding of what fraternities are about," Marchesani said.

Meanwhile, members of the three DU and CU fraternities are temporarily homeless. Total damage is estimated at \$500,000.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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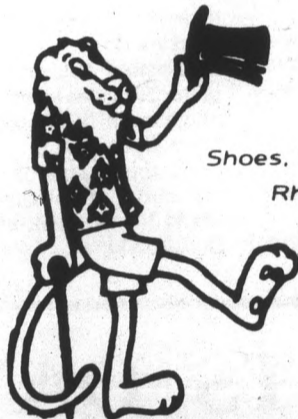
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Expand the walls of your Student Government

ASASU funds student counselors

By ROB KELTON
State Press

Student awareness of a campus counseling group is expected to increase due to funding from the Associated Students of ASU, said the group's director.

Laura Hopkins, a finance senior and director of the Student Counseling Consultation Advisory Committee, said the group received \$900 from ASASU's clubs and organizations budget.

With this funding approval, the SCCAC was recognized and placed on the ASASU roster as a bona fide campus organization, she said.

Hopkins said SCCAC will be more effective with direct funding from ASASU.

In the past, she said the SCCAC had to ask for funds from the Counseling and Consultation Office each time her group planned a project.

The Counseling and Consultation Office, located in the Agriculture Building, employs 11 professional psychologists to offer assistance to all ASU students, said Robbie Nayman, director and psychologist.

SCCAC will operate with its own budget to fulfill advertising and educational objectives set by the Counseling and Consultation Office, she said.

SCCAC will organize seminars on mental health issues related to student life, and publicize the psychiatric services available to students at the Center.

Hopkins said she hopes more students will hear of Counseling and Consultation through SCCAC.

"ASASU will give us the strong marketing power they have, and Counseling and Consultation will give us the clinical experience," Hopkins said.

"We're getting the best of both worlds," she said.

Nayman said SCCAC's association with ASASU will not separate it from her office, but increase its effectiveness as a part of the entire student service.

"I see it as a way of our office having a student perspective of what we need in serving the student's needs," Nayman said.

Nayman said "we are the basic mental health agency for the campus."

Counseling and Consultation offers career interest tests for students undecided on their future occupation; assistance for students suffering from academic stress or marital problems; and individual or group counseling in a variety of areas, she said.

"A person doesn't have to have their life falling apart in order to visit us," Nayman said.

Typically about 4,000 students, including those who attend the eight to ten Counseling and Consultation seminars, visit the service each year, she said.

"A lot of people don't know it's available," Hopkins said. "Sometimes, people just need someone to talk to."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Hangin' on

Freshman Bernice Verdugo holds on during the flexed-arm hang test at the southwest corner of P.E. Building West. The test is one of many given to females in the physical conditioning class. At the end of the semester the same tests will be given to show the students improvement. Verdugo held on for a gritty 26 seconds.



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South Africans display unity through prayer

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Tens of thousands of South Africans of all races attended prayer services Wednesday to "repent for the national sin of apartheid," while blacks around the country stayed home from work in droves.

After receiving telephoned bomb threats, Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu and about 100 other worshipers abandoned their prayers briefly in a downtown Johannesburg cathedral, one of hundreds of church services conducted across the country.

Townships that have been caught up in 14 months of bloody rioting that has left more than 750 people dead appeared relatively calm during the nationwide display of support for peaceful change in the national system of institutionalized racial separation.

The "prayaway" was arranged last month by approximately 400 church leaders from 48 Christian denominations who launched a National Initiative for Reconciliation. Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, initially asked the group to endorse a week-long boycott of work to press for race reforms, but the church group decided instead on a single day of prayer.

Anti-apartheid groups have called protest strikes in the past, and approximately 800,000 workers joined a two-day "stayaway" last November that resulted in widespread violence and more than two dozen deaths.

This time, unions and anti-apartheid organizations made it clear they opposed a full-scale work boycott. Instead, they endorsed a peaceful prayer day, in part "to help remove ignorance of events in South Africa and prepare people for living in a changed and totally non-racial land."

Employers generally gave workers time off during the day to pray or allowed employees to leave early to attend the church services.

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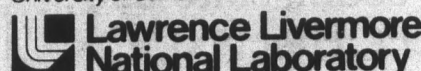
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Freshman golfer brings talent, potential to ASU

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Normally, a high school golf star would feel privileged to be granted a full-ride scholarship to a university with a women's program as powerful as ASU's.

In the case of Pearl Sinn, ASU should be the one to feel privileged.



Staff photo by Kip Williams
ASU freshman Pearl Sinn is the best freshman golfer since Heather Farr, women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said.

Sinn, the nation's top 1985 recruit, signed a national letter of intent with ASU last April, and brings to Tempe a realm of talent and a world of potential rarely seen at the early age of 18.

"I wouldn't say she's the very best recruit I've ever seen, because Heather Farr was pretty good," said ASU coach Linda Vollstedt, comparing Sinn to her former star golfer who jumped to the professional ranks this summer.

"But I would say she is definitely the No. 1 recruit this year. She's definitely LPGA (Ladies Professional Golf Association) material."

Sinn took her first few swings at the golf ball just before moving to the United States in 1977 from her native Seoul, South Korea.

The Sinn family lives in Bellflower, Calif., a town 14 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Jay Sinn, Pearl's father, worked for a business situated on a golf course and the Sinn's lived across the street from another course.

With her father having an interest in golf, Sinn took to the course. Only eight years later, she now carries a 1-handicap and has established herself as one of the top youngsters in golf.

Before coming to ASU, she had won 10 of her last 14 tournaments. The four losses were not necessarily off tournaments for Sinn. She dropped one in a playoff and two others at the hands of top professionals in LPGA tournaments.

In March, Sinn stole the lead after the initial round of her first professional tournament, the \$250,000 GNA tournament at the Oakmont Country Club in Glendale, Calif. She finished in 15th place with a 296.

In July, at 17, she was the youngest player and one of only four amateurs to make the second-round cut at the U.S. Women's Open in Springfield, N.J.

ASU teammate Danielle Ammaccapane was one of the other three.

Sinn's second-round score of 71 ranked as one of the best single-day tallies for the Open. She finished 60th at 309.

"You know, I could have played so much better in that tournament," Sinn said. "I don't know what it was. Maybe because it was the Open. I couldn't calm down. The whole tournament I was edgy and jumpy."

Her first established tournament, the Arrowhead Invitational in Los Angeles, could also be classified as edgy and jumpy — at least to Sinn. Most 11-year-olds would be happy to shoot a 101, but for Sinn, "It was awful."

"But right after I shot that 101, I got it down to a 90 or 91," she said.

At that time, Sinn did not take golf seriously. "When I first started, my Dad said I was going to be pretty good at it, and people around the golf course said the same thing, so I kept playing," Sinn said.

"I started to get serious when I was 14. I found out girls were going to school on scholarships and there were professional opportunities."

Sinn dominated play in the junior rankings, earning junior All-American honors for six years.

She played in the Junior World tournament six times and finished in the top three every year. She won the tournament in 1981 but finished third in each of the following years.

Sinn completed her high school career by winning the girls' individual championship in the California prep ranks and then being crowned the national champion at Colorado Springs, Colo.

She competed on a boys' team at Bellflower High School because the school did not have a girls' team. Sinn said the boys were good, but she was still one of the team's best.

"Not by far, though," Sinn said. "I played off and on (No. 1 and 2. Guys are far better than girls. I couldn't have kept up with them (in the boys' national finals). But I could finish pretty high."

By the time high school graduation rolled around, Sinn had been recruited by more than 20 major schools around the country.

With her final choices narrowed to ASU and Stanford, Sinn placed more emphasis on golf than education and chose ASU.

"Right now, golf is my priority," Sinn said. "That's why I came here. My schedule right now revolves around golf."

"I figured that if I went to Stanford, I'd have to spend a lot of time studying, but if I came here, I'd have time to work on my game as well as get an education."

Men's golf, p. 17

Sinn, a computer science major, is no slouch when it comes to academics. She ranked third in her class of 300 students with a 3.83 grade point average.

She also wrote opinion pieces for her high school newspaper, *The Blade*, and was one of Bellflower High School's two representatives to participate in the Academic Quiz Bowl.

"I like to study, and I came here to get a good education," Sinn said. "So I'm committed."

Sinn's golfing career at ASU has yet to jell. In the team's two fall tournaments, Sinn has shot consistently in the high 70s and finished well behind the leaders.

In the BYU Invitational at Provo, Utah, Sinn recorded a three-round total of 238 and finished 21 strokes behind winner Kay Cockerill of UCLA.

She carded the same score at the Lady Buckeye in Columbus, Ohio, finishing 22 strokes behind Cockerill, again the winner.

Sinn's attitude from the start of the year placed winning tournaments below improving her game.

"I'd like to improve four points in my game," Sinn said. "My short game, my accuracy and the other two are mental. My game's pretty strong, but it should be stronger. I need more confidence and consistency."

Fassel's gamble with Utah offense yields huge dividends

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

Vince Lombardi would have loved Utah football coach Jim Fassel.

Throughout his coaching career, Fassel has had one thing on his mind and on his record — winning.

A case in point is when Fassel took over the Ute football program last spring and decided to make the drastic change from an option offense to a passing attack.

What was Fassel's goal with the new offense?

"Obviously, I set the goal to win games," he said. "It's hard to set a goal like we'll go 7-5 because I hate to lose any games."

So far this season, Fassel's passing attitude has led Utah to a 5-0 record and an average of 36 points per game.

"I'm very pleased being 5-0," Fassel said. "I figured it would take 2 years to get rolling. I'm still not where I want us to be."

Fassel does not care about his point totals.

"I've always felt that looking at statistics is for guys who lost games," he said. "The bottom figure is whether you win or lose. We've been able to play tough and rise to the occasion."

Fassel began winning while he was growing up in Anaheim, Calif. His father was the equipment manager at Anaheim High School.

"I've played athletics all my life," Fassel said. "I was a gym rat."

Fassel started out in high school favoring basketball over football and was not highly recruited by colleges as a quarterback.

"I was not even offered a peanut butter and jelly sandwich," he said.

Fassel wound up at Fullerton Junior College, where he discovered success

quickly.

"In the fifth or sixth game, I got the starting position," Fassel said. "We ended up national champs."

"I considered myself an average player. I blossomed and I played pretty well."

So much for basketball.

After another successful year leading the Fullerton offense, Fassel was suddenly the darling of major college programs.

"I pretty much had my choice," he said. "A lot of schools wanted me."

He chose USC.

"It was in my own back yard," he said. "USC had won three straight Rose Bowls. I could have gone to UCLA, but I was used to winning. I thought it would be nice."

As a backup to sophomore Jimmy Jones, Fassel was on the 1970 Rose Bowl championship team. But he still decided to leave.

Sun Devil captains, p. 18

"They were running the football, and I wanted to throw the football," he said.

Fassel chose to remain in his back yard, and he transferred to Long Beach State.

"At that point, I could have gone way away, but my girlfriend, now my wife (Kitty), was there," Fassel said. "One of the assistant coaches at USC (Jim Strangeland) was at Long Beach State. My high school backfield coach (Bill Miller) was there."

After leading Long Beach State to a Pacific Coast Athletic Association Conference title, Fassel was drafted in the seventh round by the Chicago Bears. He was the fourth quarterback taken overall.

"I expected to go higher," Fassel said. "What happened was that it was the height of the Vietnam War, and I had a high number in the draft. They flunked me on the physical because I had a herniated disk in my back. The NFL teams were wondering why."

Fassel went on to play with the San Diego Chargers and Houston Oilers. His impression of the NFL is not a good one.

"I played with team's that were downtrodden," he said. "It was not a great experience. The players and associations were not good."

"I was always involved with a winning program. In the pros, it wasn't the same."

After coaching at Fullerton for a season, Fassel was invited to play with the Hawaiian Islanders of the World Football League.

Two years later, Fassel was through with playing football. It was time to start coaching full time.

Fassel put in two years at Weber State and then moved to Stanford, where he was the offensive coordinator from 1980 to 1983.

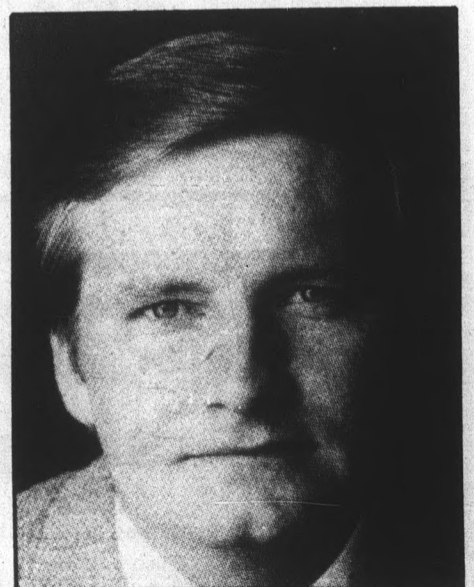
"When I went to Stanford, everyone was upbeat," he said. "I have very fond memories. It was tough to compete and be good there because of the academic restrictions."

One of Fassel's brightest memories is coaching quarterback John Elway, now with the Denver Broncos in the NFL.

Elway was twice named Pac-10 player of the year and was an All-American in his senior year.

"John was a great competitor," Fassel said. "When he was under pressure, he thought clearly."

Fassel also had the opportunity to work



Jim Fassel

with former Cardinal head coach Joe Walsh, who has led the San Francisco 49ers to two Super Bowls.

"Bill is light-years ahead in his offensive outlook," Fassel said. "He has a keen sense of how to handle people. Everyone goes to him."

With his record and experience, Fassel still is not looking to the future.

"I'm not thinking beyond here," he said. "I've put in a lot of time into this program. I'm a focus kind of guy. I don't set goals down the road."

"It's a nice place, and I'm winning. Right now I'm happy."

Pick 'Um

First prize will be an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. Second place will get 50 percent off any purchase at Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Third prize is a lunch for two at Bandersnatch and fourth place will dig into a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at Gino's Pizza.

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top four entries will be listed in TUESDAY'S paper. The Arizona State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

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Blue Jays top Royals, lead series 2-0

TORONTO (AP) — Al Oliver slapped a single to left field with two outs in the 10th inning, driving home Lloyd Moseby from second base and capping a two-run rally off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory Wednesday and a commanding two-game lead in the American League playoffs.

Moseby had been the center of controversy in the top of the 10th, when Kansas City scored to take a 5-4 lead.

But the quick turnaround in the Blue Jays' fortunes sent the best-of-seven series to Kansas City for Game 3 Friday night with the Royals in an unenviable position.

The Royals started as if they would easily snap their nine-game postseason losing streak, taking an early 3-0 lead. But this game was full of twists and the 10th inning was the most dramatic of all.

Willie Wilson scored from second base when center fielder Moseby trapped Frank White's single with two outs in the top of the inning, giving Kansas City the lead for the second time.

White hit a hard liner up the middle. Moseby came charging in, reached down and scooped up the ball, raising his glove as if he had made the catch.

Second base umpire Ted Hendry ran toward Moseby but did not make an immediate call. Hendry looked toward crew chief Dave Phillips, who was on the right-field line, for help, and Phillips waved that Moseby had trapped the ball.

While all this was happening, Wilson, who led off the 10th with a single and stole second, scampered home.

Different angles showed different results on the replay. From the side, it looked as if the catch was clean, but head-on, it appeared the ball had taken a short hop into Moseby's glove.

Moseby threw up his arms in disbelief at the call and left fielder George Bell kicked his glove. Toronto Manager Bobby Cox raced onto the field and huddled with all six umpires at second base, but the play stood.

But in the bottom of the 10th, the Blue Jays showed their character. Tony Fernandez led off with a bouncer that shortstop Onex Concepcion grabbed, but double-clutched and threw late to first for an infield hit. Fernandez moved to second on a groundout by Damaso Garcia and scored to tie the game 5-5 when Moseby singled to right.

With Bell at the plate, Moseby got to second when first

baseman Steve Balboni failed to handle a pickoff throw by Quisenberry.

After Bell flied to center, Oliver — acquired in midseason from Los Angeles — slapped an opposite-field single to left, and the speedy Moseby scored easily ahead of the throw from Lonnie Smith.

A hit batter seemed to rile the Blue Jays in the sixth, and they quickly struck for two runs that made it 3-3.

With two outs, Bell was hit in the side by Kansas City starter Bud Black. Bell, suspended earlier in the season when he kicked Boston pitcher Bruce Kison after getting hit by a pitch, stared at Black as he slowly walked toward first.

Black walked toward Bell, but home plate umpire Dale Ford got between them before anything developed.

Cliff Johnson followed with a single that moved Bell to second, and Black bounced a wild pitch that put runners on second and third. At that point, Cox sent Lou Thornton in to run for the slow-footed Johnson.

Jesse Barfield battled Black to a full count, fouling off three 3-2 deliveries, then hit a bouncer up the middle for a single that tied the score.

Wilson had shaken the Royals out of their doldrums in the third inning.

Biancalana, the No. 9 batter in the lineup who hit just .188 this season, led off with a single and took second as Smith grounded out. Wilson then lined an 0-2 pitch into the left-center field seats for a home run, and he celebrated the occasion by clapping his hands and pumping his fist into the air as he rounded first base. The Blue Jays' fans countered by throwing the home-run ball back onto the field.

Key struck out Balboni to get out of a two-on, two-out jam later in the third, but Kansas City drove Key from the mound the next inning.

Darryl Motley walked on a 3-2 pitch and Sundberg followed with a double into right-center. Motley scored on the hit, and as he was heading home, reliever Lamp sprung off the bullpen bench and began warming up for the second time.

Biancalana sacrificed Sundberg to third and Cox brought in Lamp, 11-0 this year in primarily a long relief role. Lamp got Smith on a sharp grounder to short, Sundberg holding third, and retired Wilson on a fly ball.

continued page 19

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Men golfers finish 2nd in Japan

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

The ASU men's golf team took second place and put three players in the top 10 at the USA/Japan Friendship Tournament in Tangura, Japan, but Coach George Boutell only called his team's effort "decent."

"We had two or three guys turn in good performances," Boutell said.

Brigham Young won the title with a team total of 875. ASU was next with 892. Nihon University of Japan was third, and Stanford was fourth.

"That BYU score was awfully good," Boutell said. "We've played them twice this year, and they've beaten us both times. I think we'll beat them (before the end of the year)."

Boutell was not as impressed with Stanford. "Stanford does not look good," he said. "I don't know if it was the best team (they could send). They're usually not as good as we are, but they're not horrible."

The Nihon team is the top team in Japan, Boutell said. "Nihon always looks good," he said. "All the kids that are millionaires go to Nihon. You almost have to be rich to play golf there."

Brent Franklin of BYU won the individual championship with a 65 on the final round.

Sophomore Billy Mayfair finished second with scores of 75-71-70-216.

"It was a good course, and he was right there," Boutell said. "I thought he might have a chance to win. But Franklin's 65 was hard to handle."

Franklin's final round broke the course record of 69 shot by ASU senior Rich Bietz last year.

This year Bietz finished sixth with a score with a 73-76-73-225.

"Bietz was all right, but he wasn't very happy with the score," Boutell said.

Greg Cesario, who was the top Sun Devil at last season's national tournament, took seventh with a 76-72-77-225 total.

Scott Ogorek, in his first tournament as a Sun Devil, shot an 81 in the first round but recovered with rounds of 78 and 75 to finish in the middle of the pack at 234.

"It was his first time out, and he had to be nervous," Boutell said of the Scottsdale Community College transfer. "I think after awhile he'll go right along."

Freshman Jim Strickland was the final Sun Devil finisher with a 76-82-77-235 total.

'We hit the ball real well. But we didn't putt the ball well. The greens were zany.' — George Boutell

"Jim did not play very well," Boutell said. "But it looks like he'll qualify for the next tournament (ASU plays in)."

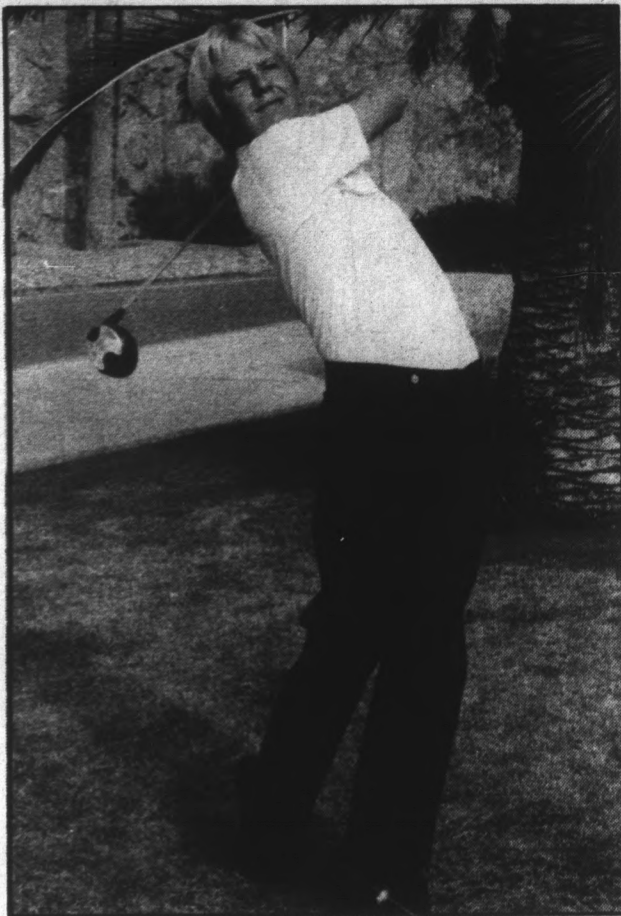
Boutell said the Sun Devils drove the ball well, but their short game was hurting.

"We hit the ball real well," he said. "But we didn't putt well. The greens were zany. It was a different grass."

"It rained, and it was hard to chip. We weren't that good at chipping. When your short game is bad, you hit defensively."

The 17-hour time difference between Arizona and Japan did not affect the Sun Devils on their way to Tangura, but they felt the affects on the homeward trip, Boutell said.

"Coming back it was brutal," he said. "Your whole clock gets backward. It takes four or five days to adjust."



ASU sophomore Billy Mayfair finished second in the USA/Japan Friendship Tournament with a score of 216.

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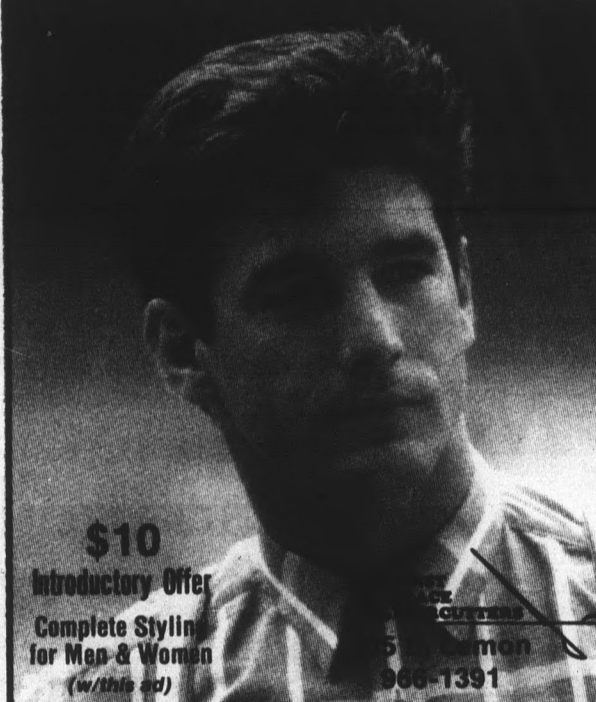
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Battle, Fonoti ready to assume team captain roles

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

ASU offensive tackle David Fonoti and linebacker Greg Battle are pleased they were chosen to be the captains of their units, but they also realize the responsibility behind the title.

Fonoti and Battle, both fifth-year seniors, were chosen by their teammates in a team meeting after the Sun Devils' 40-17 loss to UCLA.

"It meant a lot," Battle said. "It's a big honor to represent the players. It means more when you are asked by the players."

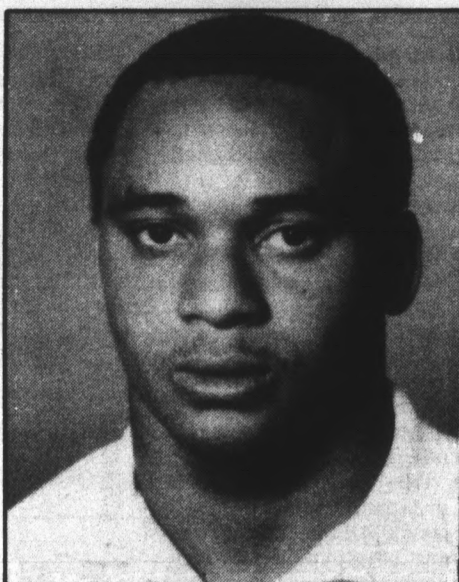
Fonoti said he will need to work harder to set an example for the rest of the offense.

"I have to make sure I work," he said. "I'm the only senior on the offensive line, and it's my duty to do it because people look up to me."

"I'll have to work harder, but I usually work harder anyway."

Battle said he does not think he will change his style on the field as a captain.

"I'd like to think that I was the captain type before I was chosen," he said. "I don't think I'm any better than anyone else



Greg Battle

because I'm captain." Fonoti said he has improved since he

became a starter last season, and this will help to show that "I deserved the captain's job."

Battle said respect is not a problem because he has been at ASU for five years.

"My class has been here a long time," he said.

Both Battle and Fonoti are approaching their jobs in a similar fashion.

"I pep people up," Fonoti said. "If a lineman made a bad block, or a receiver missed a pass or a quarterback made a bad pass, I tell them to forget it."

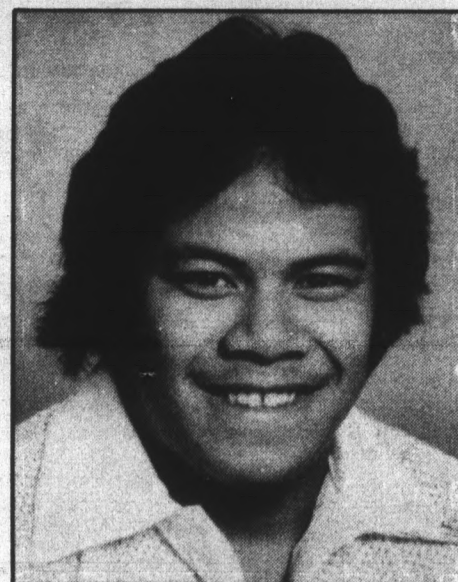
Battle is a little quieter, but he will not be afraid to raise his voice to his teammates.

"By nature, I'd rather do (the job) by example," Battle said. "But if I have to, I'll yell."

Fonoti started all 11 games last season, and has started the four Sun Devil games this season.

Battle has started four years for ASU. Last year, he was second behind David Fulcher in tackles with 94.

This season, he is ahead of Fulcher with 43



David Fonoti

tackles. He had seven solo and eight assisted tackles against UCLA.

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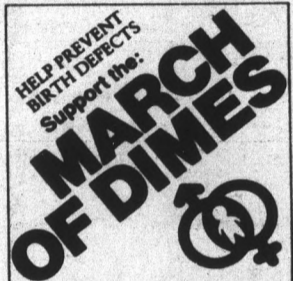
Jays

continued from 16

The Blue Jays scored in their half of the fourth to make it 3-1, although a baserunning error may have prevented them from getting more.

With one out, Bell hit a bouncer that caught third baseman George Brett between hops, and Brett dropped the ball for an error. Johnson then hit a ball just inside the left-field line that rolled into the corner.

Coach Jimmy Williams waved for Bell to stop at third, but Bell ran through the sign and scored easily ahead of Smith's throw. But Johnson, seeing Smith's off-line toss to the plate, tried to stretch the hit and was cut down at third on Sundberg's relay to Brett.



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STUDENTS WE want you to conduct public opinion surveys by phone. \$4.25 per hour. No experience necessary. Flexible scheduling. Call 861-5861 Ext 234 Winona Research Inc.

WAITRESS NEEDED for lunch shift 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mon. and Weds. Apply in person Bandersnatch 125 E. 5th St. Tempe ask for Susan.

WANTED: LEAD acquisitionists to register people for free monthly give away. (No selling.) Earn \$5 to \$6 per hour starting out, plus weekly bonus money, health insurance paid after 90 days of employment. Well established Valley Co. Call for interviews from 1:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Contact Todd or Mike 431-0956.

Instruction

AEROBICS CERTIFICATION. Saturday Oct 19th and 26th. Teacher training course at Center for Body Awareness 894-8347.

PART TIME receptionist and sales help for Center for Body Awareness. Call 894-8347.

SELF AWARENESS program in concentration/meditation. On campus. Four weeks. Sri Chinmoy Centre. 839-4449.

TRADITIONAL TAEKWONDO instruction, not competition oriented. Emphasis on superior skills through perfection of technique. Small classes. Free trail. 894-5389.

Instruction

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LOST: MAN'S wedding ring, white and yellow gold, solitaire setting. Please call 965-4782.

1983 HONDA EXPRESS scooter, excellent condition \$350 OBO 946-8299 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

Motorcycles

1980 SUZUKI GS450L. Low miles, bookrack, backrest, helmet and gloves included. \$575. OMO Brian 833-0315.

1982 HONDA C70 Passport. 700 miles, East Mesa. Owned by retired gent. \$450. Call Elouise 985-6129.

1984 HONDA AERO 125. Candy apple red, beautiful condition. Must sell. \$750 or best offer 994-8290.

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT 1979 Honda CB 650. Luxury riding with stereo, fairing, bags, etc. Only 15,000 miles! \$1,250. 967-3222.

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Real Estate

FURNISHED TRAILER 8x45 on ASU property behind Dash Inn, 735 E. Apache no. 6. \$5,500. 996-3103.

TEMPE TOWN house for sale by owner. Save real estate commission. Motivated seller. Best value in area. See this one, have your terms, three bedroom 2 1/2 bath new carpeting, newly decorated \$62,600 948-1843, 948-3603.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE or roommates for large master bedroom with own bath to share 3 bedroom apartment at Palm Tree call 966-0540.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share four bedroom two bath house. Near ASU \$210 per month plus utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m. 834-0556.

ROOMMATE: Share three bedroom T.H.; close ASU; pool's, jacuzzies, sauna; \$190 1/2 utilities: Craig 966-0396.

SHARE FURNISHED three bedroom home 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$200 includes utilities 967-4669.

Services

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

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AIRLINE TICKETS available, round trip to Los Angeles, Las Vegas, San Diego, Ontario and El Paso \$62, other tickets available 966-4694.

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