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Tempe, Arizona

Agency 'reluctantly' accepts ASU's reaction to toxic spill

Professor can reapply for handling license

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

ASU's response to a radioactive spill on campus has been "reluctantly accepted" by the Arizona Radiation Regulatory Agency, state documents show.

The spill of Phosphorus-32, a radioactive isotope used in research, was discovered in zoology associate professor Elliott Goldstein's laboratory in a routine survey April 3 by ARRA inspectors.

As a result of the incident, Goldstein's license to handle radioactive materials was revoked, and he could not apply for another for at least six months, documents show.

Any approval of a reapplication by Goldstein will stipulate that a subsequent revocation would be permanent, the document said.

No one was injured in the spill, but ASU and state officials said it posed a safety hazard.

After a three-day hearing in May, the University Radiation Protection Office revoked Goldstein's license to handle radioactive materials with the condition that he could not apply for another license for at least six months.

Goldstein can reapply for a license in November, ARRA officials said.

Goldstein refused to talk to the *State Press*, but suggested it talk to ASU Radiation Protection Officer Richard Brown.

In an Aug. 22 letter addressed to Brown, ARRA Director Charles Tedford said URPO's revocation of Goldstein's license "... is considered to be minimally acceptable action under the circumstances.

"However, the agency will concur with the revocation and closely follow subsequent occurrences in order to adjudicate the effectiveness of this action."

On Wednesday Tedford said ARRA was reluctant to accept URPO's reaction to some of Goldstein's safety guideline violations because, "We thought (URPO's reaction) probably was not as severe as it should have been."

Brown said: "It was one incident where a guy has a spill. It's been taken care of. We have a very good program at ASU of the handling and safe disposal of radioactive materials."

Tedford said, "I think you have a number of people handling radioactive materials at ASU, and on occasion you will have

incidents where they don't adhere to safety guidelines."

ARRA Health Physicist Jim Geringer, who conducted the investigation of the lab, said the spill was not as damaging as ASU's failure to report its occurrence.

When asked what kind of corrective actions taken by URPO would have been acceptable, Tedford declined to elaborate. "I accept (the actions), and I don't want to second-guess (Brown)."

A May 14 letter of non-compliance from ARRA to URPO listed Goldstein's violations, proposed a \$6,000 fine and recommended that URPO give an "adequate response" to the incident.

Geringer said the proposed fine was revoked because URPO's response was "adequate."

The violations and URPO's response included:

- Goldstein did not report the spill. Brown, representing the URPO, closed Goldstein's laboratory and temporarily revoked his license, as stated in his July 15 response.
- The contamination of the spill exceeded maximum permissible levels. Brown notified President J. Russell Nelson and expressed concern to him that immediate action be taken.
- Goldstein allowed unauthorized people not wearing required film badges to use radioactive materials in his lab. URPO's response was to decontaminate the lab.
- Goldstein allowed untrained, unauthorized people to use radioactive materials in his lab. Brown closed off Goldstein's lab until it could be decontaminated and inspected.

In addition, URPO assigned liberal arts professor Gary Krahenbuhl, who was then associate dean of the college, to review and if necessary modify procedures of handling radioactive materials when licensed faculty members are away from campus.

Brown also agreed to conduct a seminar for any faculty or students who use radioactive materials.

After being decontaminated, Goldstein's laboratory was to be opened only for research not involving use of radioactive materials.

"If Goldstein should be re-licensed, and we find similar problems in the future, the civil penalties of the law will be unavoidable this time," Geringer said.

Geringer said ASU radiation inspectors should have found the spill.

"ASU wasn't doing adequate surveys," he said. "In the past we had noted some particular problems with (Goldstein's) lab."



Carried away

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Sharon Sahm, left, Jennifer Vanhorn, right, and Nicole Davis, back, transport Bretta Gluck to the Cady Mall fountain, where they deposited her. The sisters of Delta Gamma sorority were holding their annual celebration at the fountain in honor of their holdovers going active.

'Biased' senate rejects court appointee, Varnell says

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Personal biases affected the objectivity of Associated Students of ASU senators deciding the appointment of a supreme court justice, ASASU President Dave Varnell said.

The senate denied the presidential appointment of third-year law student Jay Heiler to the ASASU Supreme Court Tuesday night.

"I feel the senators were unfairly lobbied to oppose his appointment to the position," Varnell said.

Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey said he fully supports both the Screening Committee's recommendation and the senate's decision.

"The system has worked well and President Varnell will be asked to appoint another candidate," he said.

Senator John Lipp, chairman of the Screening Committee, said the committee voted three to one not to recommend confirmation of Heiler for two reasons — questions about Heiler's time commitments and objectivity.

Heiler, who was not present at the meeting, said he was "not really surprised or particularly disappointed."

Lipp, who is from the College of Fine Arts, said the committee was concerned about Heiler's time commitments

because he carries a full academic load and is involved in an internship.

Lipp also said the committee had doubts about Heiler's ability to remain objective.

"Mr. Heiler was not an acceptable candidate for a supreme court justice," Lipp said.

Senator Jeff Lanham from the College of Liberal Arts was the only member of the Screening Committee to vote in favor of Heiler's confirmation.

Lanham said the screening committee was "presumptuous and unfair" in deciding Heiler's appointment.

He said Heiler was discriminated against for opinions he expressed as editor of the *State Press* three years ago and as a member of the senate last year.

In reference to Heiler's time commitments, Lanham said Heiler was willing to juggle his schedule to meet the responsibilities of the supreme court justice position.

Lanham said Heiler was not judged on his qualifications and ability to do the job but on his political viewpoints.

He said political and philosophical viewpoints were not used in the decision of the first two candidates and should not have been used for deciding Heiler's case.

Varnell said "he was not judged with the same criteria as

the other two applicants were, and that is extremely inconsistent."

Senator Herb Dooley of the College of Public Programs said the committee acted fairly based on Heiler's reputation.

Dooley said Heiler is a third-year law student and would not be able to fill the two-year term.

Senator Bridget Shelton from the College of Liberal Arts asked the senate to remain consistent in its decision.

"If we deny him from the supreme court because of political viewpoints, then we need to bring back the other two candidates," she said.

The vote was nine to seven against confirmation with two abstentions.

Shelton, a friend of Heiler's, abstained from the vote because of her personal involvement.

Varnell said he was "extremely disappointed" in the senate's decision.

In other senate business:

•Cummiskey announced that Sen. Bob Taylor from the College of Education and Sen. Ann Marie McNeal from the College of Social Work have resigned from the senate for health reasons. Replacements will be selected by their college councils.

continued page 2

Business building classes canceled

Classes in the Business Administration building have been canceled today due to a power failure.

Dave Brixen, assistant director of the physical plant, said water seeping into an electrical transformer caused it to short circuit at approximately 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, and classes were canceled for the

rest of the day.

"We're hoping it will be (working) before 48 hours," Brixen said.

Brixen said either the transformer will be replaced or a generator installed in its place.

Classes in the Business Annex building will be held today.

Today

ASU weather — Cloudy in the morning with a 30 percent chance of showers. Clearing by late afternoon. The expected high is 79 degrees; the expected low is 63.

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nation/world state press

Civil rights suspension adds to war-like atmosphere, opposition leaders say

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Opposition leaders said Wednesday the suspension of civil rights will intensify the war-like atmosphere in this leftist-ruled nation and may encourage support for U.S.-backed rebels.

President Daniel Ortega announced Tuesday night that free expression, public assembly and the right to strike had been suspended because of "brutal aggression" by the United States and "its internal allies" against the Sandinista regime.

His decree subjects Nicaraguans to

inspection of mail and search and seizure without warrant. Authorities have no obligation to release information about those arrested.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes called Ortega's action "a clear example of the Sandinistas tightening their control of their country by violating basic freedoms and refusing to tolerate dissent" that reflects "growing disillusionment with the Sandinista regime by large parts of the population and the Sandinistas' fear of their own people."

Earlier this year, President Reagan signed into law a measure providing \$27 million in "non-lethal" aid to the rebels. Congress had cut off military aid last October.

Senate

continued from 1

"The time they spent in the senate was productive, and we enjoyed having them here," Cumiskey said.

Lipp will replace Taylor on the Executive Committee.

•During his budget message for the 1986-87 fiscal year, Varnell asked the senate to consider eliminating outdated programs, funding programs instead of salaried positions and expanding the budget to benefit commuter, minority and handicapped students.

He said he would like to see \$5,000 added to the campus clubs and organizations account and money allocated to improve the ASASU election process.

He also said he would also like to see the Lecture Series budget increased.

"The Lecture Series has proven to be

incredibly popular," Varnell said.

He said it is one of the strongest forums for expressing student views.

•The presidential line veto on the campus clubs and organizations funding bill was uncontested in the senate.

Varnell defended his veto, saying that to fund publicity for a fraternity would place ASASU in the position of funding other Greek associations.

•The Native American Student Association funding request for \$842 was passed by the senate.

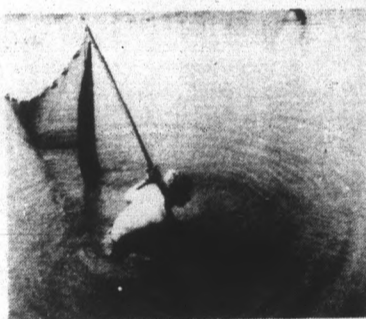
The money will be used to send two representatives to the National Indian Education Association convention in Washington.

The representatives will help write proposals for legislation to be sent to Congress, Shelton said.

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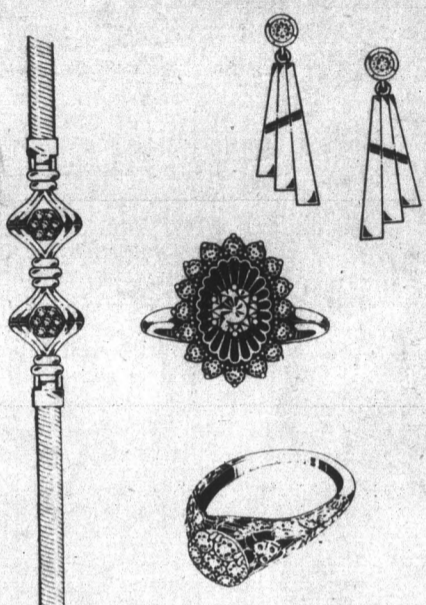
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Pay off

Dean claims tenure days numbered

By DAVID O'BRIEN
State Press

ASU, along with other universities throughout the nation, may place a moratorium on tenure awards to faculty members in order to save finances, said the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Samuel A. Kirkpatrick said, "Educational institutions nationwide have suffered from financial problems which have led to enrollment declines."

Kirkpatrick said, "In the last few years, many potential teachers have opted for management positions in human service areas away from teaching, because of the system's inability to reward better teachers with better pay."

Many universities have been tightening their tenure standards, he said.

"It's numerically tougher (to grant tenure) because when enrollment declines, universities cannot expand faculty positions, let alone increase wages for employees," he said.

'(Universities) hire junior faculty, and then before they can accure tenure, they let them go and hire more junior members.' — Samuel Kirkpatrick

"They (universities including ASU) hire junior faculty, and then before they can accrue tenure, let them go and hire more junior members," he said.

More than half of the 5,000 university professors participating in a recent Carnegie Foundation survey agreed that tenure is much harder to achieve now than it was five years ago.

The survey found that 60 percent of U.S. teachers believe they have received inadequate salaries, and one-third are in favor of abolishing tenure.

The Carnegie report, which found a decline in the number of university professors still teaching, cited job morale and economic rewards as the major reasons for the decrease in the number of educators holding university positions.

"We (ASU) don't have much of a problem with morale," he said.

Professors at western and southwestern universities are fairing much better financially than other educators in the country, he said.

Southwestern economies have experienced rapid industry expansion and population growth, he said.

"When you compare our clean high-tech industries to those of a frost-belt economy such as Dayton, Ohio, there's no comparison," he said.

"The demography of our state and the nature of our economy gives us an edge for hiring good teachers," he said.

Kirkpatrick said, in regard to salaries, ASU pays attention to pay scales at universities nationwide.

ASU is very competitive with teachers' salaries, he said.

"Because of our strong state economy, we can keep our faculty salaries up," Kirkpatrick said.

Twenty percent of the teachers polled in the survey felt they would not choose teaching if they could start over.

Teachers in the survey said the quality of college students have recently declined.

"Many high school disciplines are not emphasized enough," Kirkpatrick said.

In addition to lower SAT scores, lack of attention in the math and science areas has led to a lack of competent math and science teachers, he said.

"Many English teachers have failed to teach students adequate writing skills," he added.

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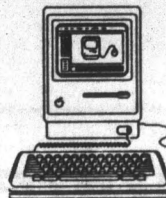
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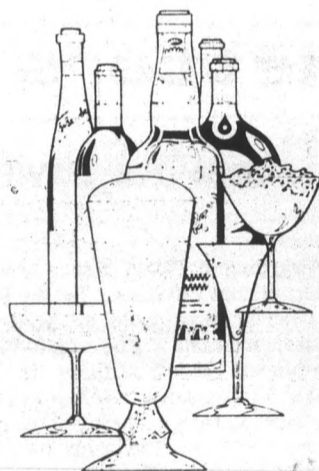
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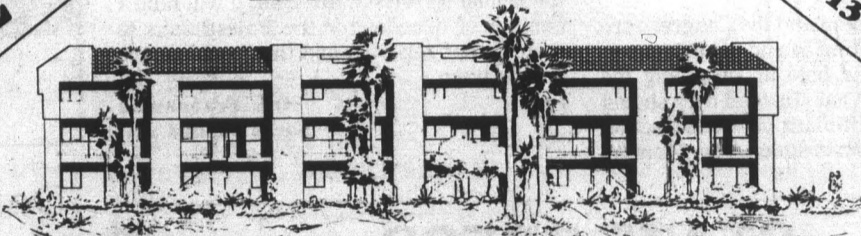
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Do no dishonor to the earth lest you dishonor the spirit of man.

—Henry Beston

opinion

Writer inquires into Watt might have been

Steve Waterstrat Editor



October is a special month. By now we've heard all the schmaltzy expressions of autumn serenity, memories of other states where the seasons really change and read morbid essays on how the fall symbolizes death and the frailty of physical existence.

But for me, October is an upbeat month. Besides containing the birthday of Mohandas K. Gandhi, this month marks one of the most important dates in contemporary U.S. history.

On Oct. 9, 1983, U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt rode off into a picturesque sunset (which might have ruined his day), his letter of resignation fresh on the president's desk.

Now, in all fairness, Ronald Reagan did not hire Mr. Watt simply on the basis of his sharp sense of humor. James had been a corporate lawyer, representing oil companies against the Department of the Interior. "Why make it so difficult on the oil companies?" the president no doubt figured. Instead of requiring this man to stay up late at night figuring out how to persuade the Interior folks to slack off a little on environmental concerns, why not just put him in charge of the department?

Like other compassionate Americans, I worried about Mr. Watt's financial future after his departure.

Then, like politicians who had fallen from grace before him, Mr. Watt took to the speaking circuit. The following March, he showed up in the MU Arizona Room. In that lecture, he shared with us the understatement of the Reagan era: when Reagan and Watt first sat down to discuss slated departmental policy, the president said "Now Jim, you might take some political heat from this..."

An interesting tidbit of information from the Associated

Students of ASU office, however, has kept me from losing sleep over Watt's financial future.

His original agreement with the Associated Students Lecture Series director was to speak for a flat fee of \$6,000. But his booking agent then told ASASU that Mrs. Watt also would be flying from New York to attend the lecture, so the fee was raised to \$7,000. ASASU, certainly in favor of spousal support, agreed. Well, the way it turned out, Mrs. Watt ended up not showing, but James and his agent kept the extra grand, there being no contractual agreement that his wife had to show up in order for him to cash the check. No, one need not worry about James Watt's survival instincts.

But the question that bugs me is "Did we give this man and his visions a chance?" Perhaps media critics were overly hasty in demanding his departure.

In a quest for the real story on what might have been if the man were still in office today, I met with James Watt personally. The following are highlights from this exclusive interview (so exclusive I was the only one there):

SW: Mr. Former Secretary, what kind of agenda would you be following if you still directed the Interior Department?

JW: Well, I would be pursuing my basic philosophy that the land should be used for maximum benefit to the people. Like your Grand Canyon; not everyone's into hiking, and personally, I'm scared as hell of mules. We need several paved roads leading to the bottom, maybe a gondola or two, bathrooms, restaurants—

SW: Mr. Watt, this is the Grand Canyon we're talking about.

JW: Exactly, so let's open it up to everybody. Like those raft trips: not everybody has a week to float down some river. We need high-powered boats down there, maybe a hydrofoil trip. There are profits to be had.

You see, you and other Americans have been brainwashed into thinking the land is just there to look at, and try to prevent honest people from using it. Like those redwoods in California. Before America had these illusions about saving the land like some kind of photo album, men could saw these trees down and make fences, houses and picnic tables. Now, we designate a park just so people can gawk at them.

SW: Shouldn't some of the outdoors be saved for recreation?

JW: Hey, I'm all for recreation. Like those sand dunes in New Mexico—

SW: White Sands?

JW: Yeah. Here we have them off-limits to jeeps and 4-wheel-drive vehicles. What's wrong with a little good, clean off-roading?

SW: Hold on now, you want to take a glistening stretch of dunes and turn it into a pile of tire tracks?

JW: I'm not interested in your subjective definition of beauty. I'm sick of these Sierra Club types trying to prevent real outdoorsmen from enjoying this country we so rightfully took from the Indians, who were just wasting it.

SW: You make preservation sound like some sort of conspiracy to harass people.

JW: Couldn't have said it better myself. Then again, of course I could. I'm a lawyer. You see, I'm for responsible use of this country.

SW: I think I understand your position, Mr. Watt. Now as for energy sources—

JW: Don't start off on some tangent about how great solar energy is. The best energy source around is good, clean, economical nuclear power. Every neighborhood should have a reactor.

SW: It sure seems to cost a lot around here. And if these things start popping up everywhere like dandelions, what are we going to do with all the waste?

JW: There are all kinds of places to put it. Why, out here you have that big hole that meteor made.

SW: Surely you don't mean Meteor Crater?

JW: Why not? What is it? A bunch of burned rocks. What better site exists for waste disposal?

SW: But what about—

JW: Enough questions already, now beat it. I have a seal-hunting seminar to teach.

As the former secretary drove off in his Winnebago, I thought about how we should have a name to commemorate the day he resigned from office.

How about National Sigh of Relief Day?

letters

Prize for Soviet doctor may rob meaning

Editor:

Awarding a Nobel Peace Prize to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War could rob that award of future meaning. The facts are: one prominent Soviet affiliate is Professor Marat Vartanyan of the Moscow Institute of Psychiatry. He's a leading apologist for the Soviet practice of throwing dissidents into mental hospitals. The Soviet Union in 1983 withdrew from the World Psychiatry Association under threat of expulsion over this misuse of medicine for political repression.

The government-led Soviet partners in the International Physicians Lobby contrasts with the genuine USSR peace activists, the unofficial Moscow Group to Establish Trust between the USSR and the United States. Two months ago, a politicized Moscow court imposed a three-year sentence on a leader of that dissident peace group, Dr. Vladimir Broadsky.

The real peace activists in the USSR go to prison. The phony stooges for the Kremlin get a Nobel Prize.

Marvin Alisky Professor of Political Science

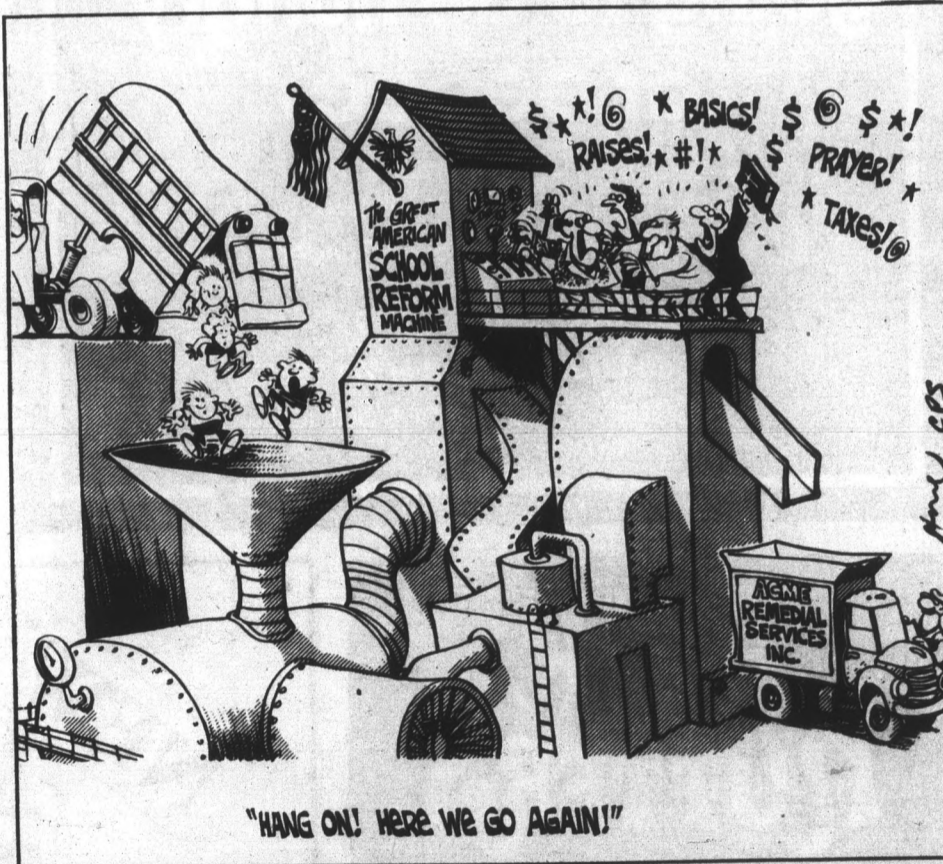
Give U.S. money to Palestinians, not Zionists

Editor:

If President Reagan and the Congress are serious about wanting to end Mid East terrorism, they should hold up on giving the Zionists billions a year. Instead they should give it to the Palestinians as compensation for the land and homes stolen from them by

the Zionist terrorists. After all, it will take a number of decades for the Palestinians to match what America and the Zionists have done to them.

O.L. Brannaman Sacramento, Calif.



"HANG ON! HERE WE GO AGAIN!"

Don't drag innocent Americans into terrorism

Editor:

Just recently, another episode in the ongoing war between the Palestinians and Israel has ended. The hijacking of the Italian luxury liner, Achille Lauro, has resulted in the death of one American, and, only as a result of drastic military actions by the United States, the capture of his slayers.

Such outlashes between the PLO and Israel are expected, frequent and endless. Only two weeks ago Israel bombed a PLO base in Tunisia. Several Palestinians died. However, within the past few years the Palestinians have made their share of attacks too.

The one difference between these attacks is the point of this letter. When Israel outlashes at Palestinians, they kill Palestinians and maybe a few innocent civilians; however, the attacks themselves are

directed at Palestinians. When Palestinians outlash at Israel, they kill not only Israelis, but Americans too. These killings of Americans, unlike those of innocent citizens by Israel, are directed precisely and accurately at those Americans who die.

The logic behind these attacks fails to uphold sane thinking. If I were to kill your father, you would avenge his death by killing me, not my sister on the other side of the world. My plea to those Palestinians who are fighting for a homeland is one which asks them not to drag innocent Americans into their private war. A continuation of such violent acts against American people will only cause others like me to dislike the Palestinian people even more.

Yousef Hashimi Freshman, Engineering

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analysis

state
press

School daze

Acting dean trying to rebuild weakened college

By W. TIM AHL
State Press

Raymond Kulhavy must understand how Gerald Ford felt when he stepped into the presidency in the aftermath of Watergate.

Kulhavy, 44, has been the acting dean of ASU's College of Education since July 1. He inherited a school that still faces a huge rebuilding project.

Former Dean Robert Stout resigned early last spring and Kulhavy stepped in temporarily to start the college's rebuilding stages.

A list of three candidates for the permanent post are currently being discussed by a search committee, but the decision could not come soon enough for Kulhavy.

"I'm an academic, not an administrator," he said. "I just agreed to do this because somebody needed to."

No argument here. Kulhavy speaks his mind — a trait not all that common for administrators — and does not use the political doublespeak common with people who are trying to climb the ladder of success.

The dean's office, located on the first floor of Payne Hall, is large and spacious.

But to Kulhavy, it is only show. He still works out of the cramped quarters of his third-floor educational psychology office.

"This is where the real work gets done," he said.

And this is a college that needs a lot of work.

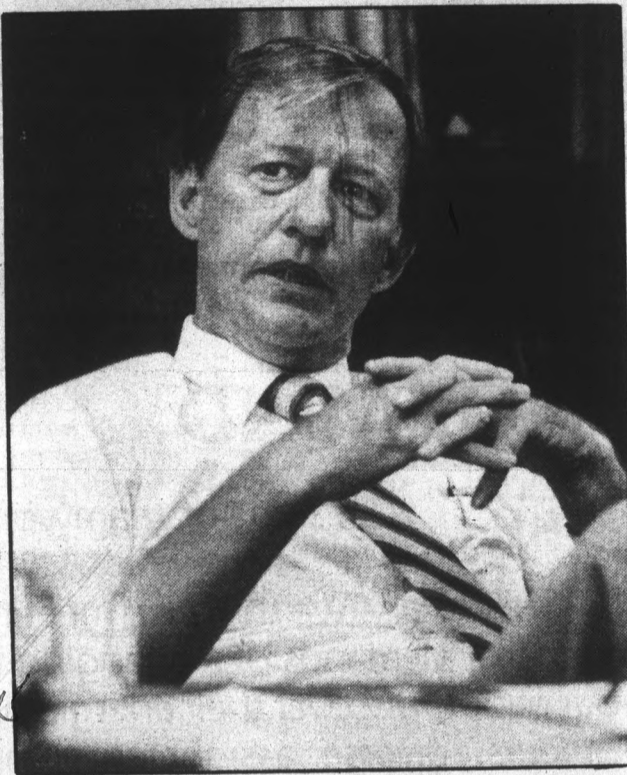
Since 1980, Kulhavy says, ASU education officials have not responded to national and local calls for reform. Teacher trainees were able to work around the normal load of fine arts courses and avoid getting a much-needed general education.

Some state legislators were concerned enough this summer to call for a review and possible closure of the oldest teacher-training program in the state.

Kulhavy's first moves in his new post were to talk with legislators and inform them of his plans.

"I met with legislators and told them what I saw as the problems," he said. "They said 'good.' They were glad.

"They wanted to see what they were getting for their money and nobody had told them. They had asked before and nobody had answered.



'I'm an academic, not an administrator. I just agreed to do this because somebody needed to.' — Raymond Kulhavy

"I think once the Legislature realized we were making progress, this was not the place to close," he said. "I don't know if they were serious — quite frankly they may have been.

"We provide 50 percent of all the education graduates in the state."

Kulhavy said he thinks his public relations game may have worked, but not all legislators were convinced — especially Rep. Jane Hull, R-Phoenix.

"I'd rather have one good school. We've already put NAU in the position of a center of teaching excellence," she said. "ASU has engineering excellence and UA is supposed to be everything else, but that never works."

Hull said, "The people who want to teach could take a liberal arts program and six hours of teaching classes. They don't need 15 hours of elementary basket weaving."

While the school's local reputation may be suffering, Kulhavy said he thinks it is respected nationally and the school does a good job producing teachers.

ASU's education college is one of the five largest in the nation and, he said, "We are no better or worse off than other education programs.

"I think (other colleges) think we do a good job."

Kulhavy also spent time stressing the 60 percent of the college that is often overlooked. Programs, such as graduate and psychological education, are not directly involved in teacher training.

"Our psychological education program is top-notch," he said.

Kulhavy also outlined a stringent set of guidelines that would force students to get a strong liberal arts background — something critics have lambasted the college about in the past.

He also implemented a strict 2.5 grade point average requirement and reduced the number of required teaching methods courses.

Kulhavy may be leaving soon, but his changes are bound to have a lasting effect on the college.

"I can guarantee some things," he said. "These new reforms will be used by the new dean."

But he also knows that the future dean, who most likely will be someone who is unfamiliar with ASU, has a lot of rebuilding left.

"Problems always seem to come up from somewhere."

Reforms ineffective; further improvements needed

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

For nearly 10 years the ASU community has heard Arizona lawmakers, University administrators, professors and students criticize the College of Education.

Criticism has peaked during the past five years as University task forces and professors have issued dire warnings on the fate of education in Arizona if improvements were not made in the state's largest teacher-training program.

If their warnings are correct, this University has been graduating potential educators who cannot pass the most basic of general education tests.

But now, according to President J. Russell Nelson, ASU is finally in a position, after years of introducing reforms and getting them approved through the proper channels, to make concrete improvements.

So, are we finally on the road to reform?

According to former College of Education Dean Robert Stout, the answer is yes.

Stout said the college has been slowly and steadily implementing reform programs and addressing problems since he took office in 1978.

According to Stout, who served as dean until 1984 — the five years in which the college received its most severe criticism — the education debate has produced a better college.

"I think it's a different place than it was in 1978," he said. "I think the whole program is a better program."

Stout said the criticism directed at the college was "healthy," in that most of the claims were were substantiated, and provided the impetus for much needed reforms.

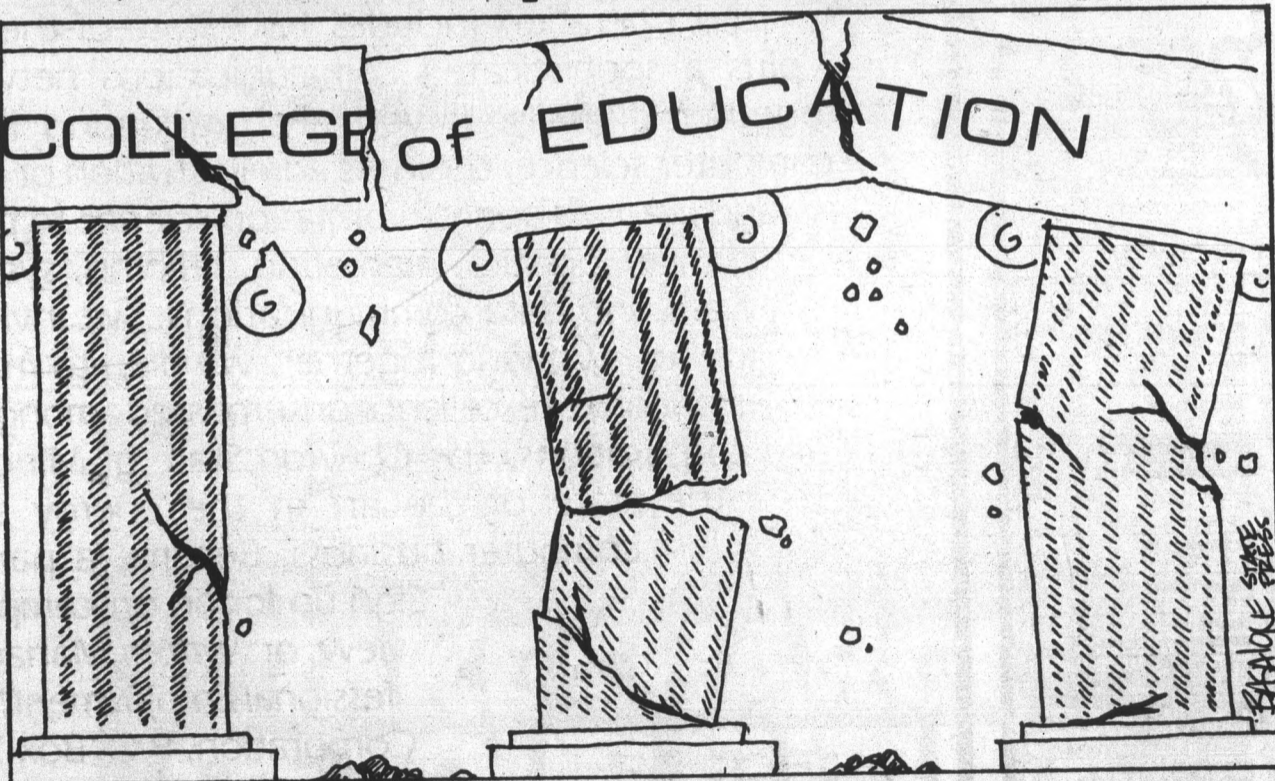
"My hunch is that out of this debate and serious consideration we'll get a better program for the preparation of teachers," Stout said.

Reforms and rumors of reform began to sweep through the college in 1978 when a Blue Ribbon Task Force on Teacher Certification submitted a report to Carolyn Warner, the state superintendent of public instruction.

The report recommended changes in the way teachers were certified and provided partial justification for the inception of the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam in 1980.

The ATPE served as an entrance exam for the education colleges at the three state universities until it was replaced by the Pre-Professional Skills Test in 1985. The ATPE was criticized because of the high rate of failure among students, especially minorities.

Then, in 1983, while the quality of education was being debated across the United States, Gov. Bruce Babbitt commissioned a report addressing the "strengths and



weaknesses of the state system."

One result of that report was the forming of a task force, headed by former UA President John Schaefer, to study the education of teachers.

The task force issued a report recommending that the education colleges strengthen their general studies requirements and upgrade their standards of achievement. Implicit in the report were threats that a college could be dismantled if it failed to implement reforms.

Finally, a report commissioned by Stout and published in August 1984 detailed reforms to be implemented in the college.

But according to a former ASU professor of education and the author of a 1984 report, ASU has instigated very little in the way of real reform, and has even made changes in the wrong direction.

Professor Fredric Mitchell and Michael Schwinden, an ASU graduate working for a master's degree at Harvard,

finished the report about the same time Stout's task force completed its findings.

The 114-page report said that education students take only the minimum general education requirements and take those primarily at the freshman and sophomore level.

In addition, it said many education majors specialize in non-academic fields such as physical education and home economics.

The college, according to the report, does not adequately monitor students and too readily graduates potential teachers who have not received a well-rounded education.

In an update of the 1984 report, which will be made public in about two weeks, Mitchell said the college has left areas where real reform is needed essentially untouched.

"It (the task force report) doesn't get at what's critical," Mitchell said. "They don't even know about the crux of the matter unless they read our report, which I don't think they are doing."



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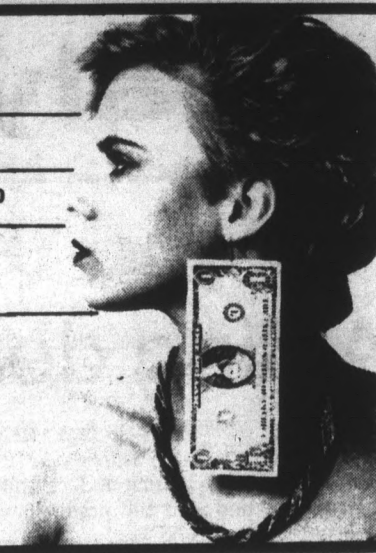
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ASASU petition wants current student seating re-evaluated

By ROB KELTON
State Press

A petition sponsored by the ASASU Executive Vice President's office is asking for a re-evaluation of the current general-admission ticket policy in regard to ASU stadium events.

"I just think the administrators made a decision without even explaining it to the students," said Chris Cummiskey, executive vice president.

Block seating, which allowed campus groups to sit together at football games, was eliminated this year and replaced by a general-admission policy.

'Block seating is a strong means of school spirit and provides student unity.'

—Laura Kofman

"Block seating is a strong means of school spirit and provides student unity," said Laura Kofman, a senior communication major.

Cummiskey said his major concern was that students were not involved in the administrative decision.

ASASU President David Varnell was not aware of the petition, but said more students are in favor of the general-admission policy.

"I got (a ratio of) 5 to 1 calls from students supporting the new policy when it first came out," he said.

Cummiskey said the petition has been sent to campus fraternities and will be sent to the sororities and residence halls next week.

"If ASASU, the Greeks and RHA (Resident Hall Association) could get together as a unified front, there would be a capacity to be more productive," he said.

The administration will listen to student issues if there are enough students behind them, he said.

Cummiskey said his office is not out to condemn the administration, but to "test the water and to generate discussion."

"We are just looking for some answers, and we're not getting them," he said.

Cummiskey said students are looking to ASASU for the answers, but his office is unable to respond.

"When I have 15 to 20 student visitors asking how the general-admission decision was made, and I don't have any answers, that is a problem," he said.

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In pursuit

Student banks on board game craze

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

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"We are trying to compete with Trivial Pursuit by adding another element. Our game has more of a creative aspect than their game," he said.

The El Rancho, B. Dalton Bookstore and Toys By Roy managers are planning to carry the game, he said.

A thousand copies of the game, priced between \$14 and \$16, will be available after Friday, he said.

Franke, who is hoping the game will



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Todd Franke with his "mind game." He stores the empty boxes in his dorm room at Ocotillo Hall. Roommates Greg Snyder and Dave Lawitz say they don't mind the stacks of boxes as long as he keeps them on his side of the room.

sell itself, chose to design a word game because it "helps people."

"Learning expands your vocabulary, so we looked at the dictionary and wanted to make it fun," he said.

Franke said the game has interfered with his school work because he spends eight to 12 hours a day marketing the product.

"Since I started this project, it seems like I've dropped a lot of classes," he said.

Franke has turned his dormitory room at Ocotillo Hall into a production office where he is putting the final pieces of the game together, he said.

The quality of the game's board and box is not like that of his rivals, but

Franke plans to utilize a better grade of materials once sales begin, he said.

"We are disadvantaged because those companies have a large market and are able to produce their games cheaply," he said.

"We're competing against some huge companies. We are going to have to sell some games before we go with a high-fashion board and package," Franke said.

Franke will graduate in May and plans on becoming an entrepreneur and inventing more games.

"I like introducing products. (The) most important part of inventing is improving on ideas," he said.

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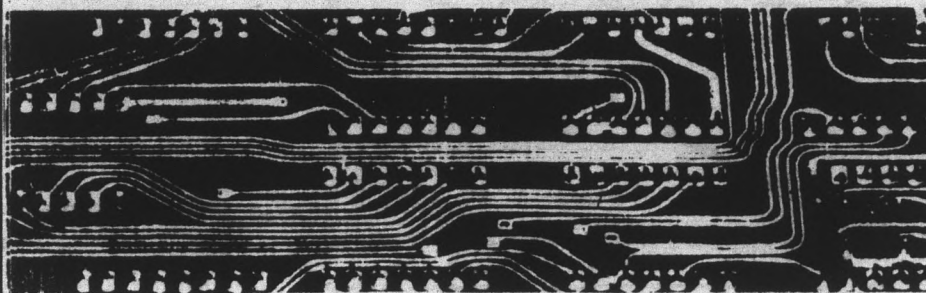


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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS
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Director: state's bilingual policies OK

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Contributing Writer

A federal government policy shift on bilingual education will have only a minimal effect on such programs in Arizona, according to state specialists in the field.

Eugene Garcia, director of ASU's Bilingual Education Center, said Secretary of Education William Bennett's proposals open the door for local school districts to determine which method is the most effective way of teaching limited and non-English speaking students — something Arizona school districts have already been doing.

"It will have no effect on present programs that are one or two language dominant," Garcia said. "But it may have more of an effect on those with a large number of distinct languages."

Currently, Arizona school districts can provide any program they want, as long as they are addressing the needs of limited or non-English speaking students.

Garcia suggests that the English-intensive program may be better suited to districts with a large number of distinct languages, while the native-language program may be more effective in a district with one dominant language.

"(Bennett) wishes to get away from the notion that there is only one way to teach these children," Garcia said.

But Bennett made it clear in a speech last month that he prefers the English-intensive method, which does not allow any instruction in the student's native tongue, over the native-language program, which allows instruction in the student's native language and gradually switches to English.

"I tend to agree with him that the needs of limited English speakers in which there are many distinct languages should be addressed," Garcia said. "But he's certainly not calling for the defunding of transitional bilingual education, if only

because of law."

Currently, the most widely-used program is the native-language method since Congress only has allowed 10 percent of its federal funding for bilingual education to go to alternative programs such as the English-intensive method.

Bennett indicated he may try to change that.

The new direction Bennett is asking for, Garcia said, simply places more emphasis on alternative programs.

"He's just responding to the 1984 legislation to identify areas that need alternative programs," Garcia said. "It's not negative and it doesn't exclude present operations of programs that are transitional."

Verma Pastor, a bilingual education specialist for the state, said Bennett's remarks are nothing new. She says it is just a matter of differing philosophies between Bennett and his critics in bilingual education.

"Which means is going to get you more?" she said, referring to native-language instruction versus English-intensive instruction. "Why eradicate a language when they already have it. Why not develop both?"

Pastor favors the native-language program and cited the successful bilingual program of the Sunnyside district in Tucson as an example of its capabilities.

"If a non-speaker is immersed in an English-only setting, he may not be growing cognitively speaking," she said.

Of course it's all relative, Pastor said.

"Every program, no matter what kind it is, is only as good as the teachers that implement it," she said.

Robert Sosa, another bilingual specialist for the State, said, "Critics of bilingual education need to realize they are also criticizing education in general. Many things that are wrong in bilingual education are also the things that are wrong in a regular classroom."

by Berke Breathed



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Franke, who is hoping the game will



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Todd Franke with his "mind game." He stores the empty boxes in his dorm room at Ocotillo Hall. Roommates Greg Snyder and Dave Lawitz say they don't mind the stacks of boxes as long as he keeps them on his side of the room.

sell itself, chose to design a word game because it "helps people."

"Learning expands your vocabulary, so we looked at the dictionary and wanted to make it fun," he said.

Franke said the game has interfered with his school work because he spends eight to 12 hours a day marketing the product.

"Since I started this project, it seems like I've dropped a lot of classes," he said.

Franke has turned his dormitory room at Ocotillo Hall into a production office where he is putting the final pieces of the game together, he said.

The quality of the game's board and box is not like that of his rivals, but

Franke plans to utilize a better grade of materials once sales begin, he said.

"We are disadvantaged because those companies have a large market and are able to produce their games cheaply," he said.

"We're competing against some huge companies. We are going to have to sell some games before we go with a high-fashion board and package," Franke said.

Franke will graduate in May and plans on becoming an entrepreneur and inventing more games.

"I like introducing products. (The) most important part of inventing is improving on ideas," he said.

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Director: state's bilingual policies OK

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Contributing Writer

A federal government policy shift on bilingual education will have only a minimal effect on such programs in Arizona, according to state specialists in the field.

Eugene Garcia, director of ASU's Bilingual Education Center, said Secretary of Education William Bennett's proposals open the door for local school districts to determine which method is the most effective way of teaching limited and non-English speaking students — something Arizona school districts have already been doing.

"It will have no effect on present programs that are one or two language dominant," Garcia said. "But it may have more of an effect on those with a large number of distinct languages."

Currently, Arizona school districts can provide any program they want, as long as they are addressing the needs of limited or non-English speaking students.

Garcia suggests that the English-intensive program may be better suited to districts with a large number of distinct languages, while the native-language program may be more effective in a district with one dominant language.

"(Bennett) wishes to get away from the notion that there is only one way to teach these children," Garcia said.

But Bennett made it clear in a speech last month that he prefers the English-intensive method, which does not allow any instruction in the student's native tongue, over the native-language program, which allows instruction in the student's native language and gradually switches to English.

"I tend to agree with him that the needs of limited English speakers in which there are many distinct languages should be addressed," Garcia said. "But he's certainly not calling for the defunding of transitional bilingual education, if only

because of law."

Currently, the most widely-used program is the native-language method since Congress only has allowed 10 percent of its federal funding for bilingual education to go to alternative programs such as the English-intensive method.

Bennett indicated he may try to change that.

The new direction Bennett is asking for, Garcia said, simply places more emphasis on alternative programs.

"He's just responding to the 1984 legislation to identify areas that need alternative programs," Garcia said. "It's not negative and it doesn't exclude present operations of programs that are transitional."

Verma Pastor, a bilingual education specialist for the state, said Bennett's remarks are nothing new. She says it is just a matter of differing philosophies between Bennett and his critics in bilingual education.

"Which means is going to get you more?" she said, referring to native-language instruction versus English-intensive instruction. "Why eradicate a language when they already have it. Why not develop both?"

Pastor favors the native-language program and cited the successful bilingual program of the Sunnyside district in Tucson as an example of its capabilities.

"If a non-speaker is immersed in an English-only setting, he may not be growing cognitively speaking," she said.

Of course it's all relative, Pastor said.

"Every program, no matter what kind it is, is only as good as the teachers that implement it," she said.

Robert Sosa, another bilingual specialist for the State, said, "Critics of bilingual education need to realize they are also criticizing education in general. Many things that are wrong in bilingual education are also the things that are wrong in a regular classroom."

by Berke Breathed



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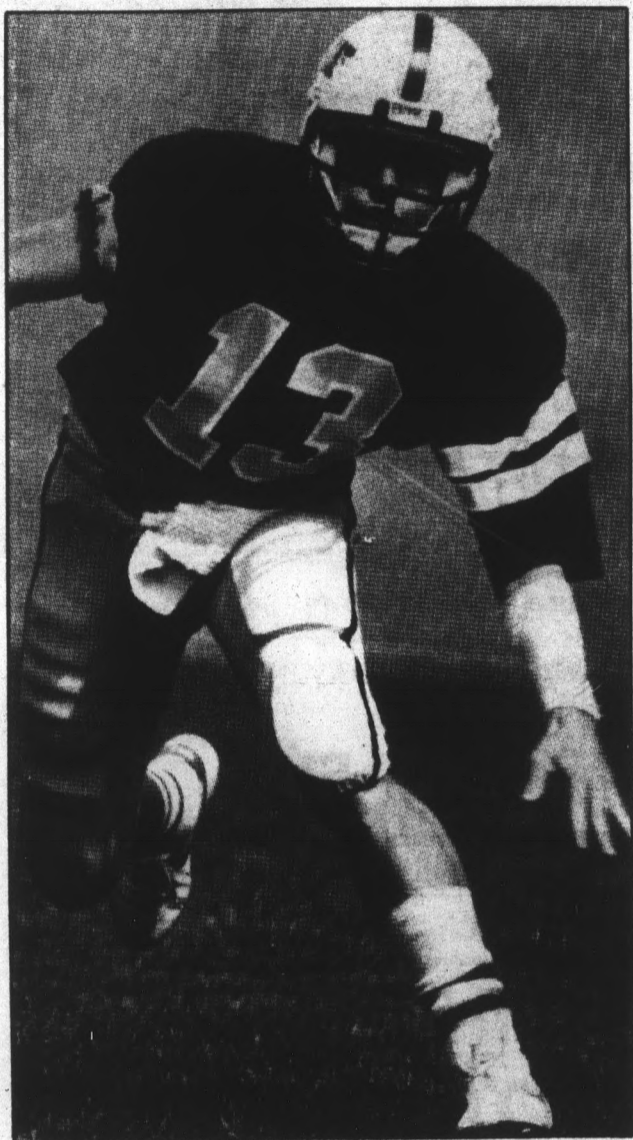
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Coming home

Aggies Bell, Ipsen return to stomping grounds



Quarterback Brad Ipsen will run the Utah State offense when the Aggies visit ASU Saturday night.

By JERRY BROWN
State Press

Although many of the Utah State Aggies will be making their first trip to Arizona when they meet ASU Saturday night, two important members of the offense know the area very well.

Wide receiver Mickey Bell and quarterback Brad Ipsen, who were junior college opponents in Arizona, are now teammates at Utah State, which brings a 2-4 record into Tempe to battle the 3-2 Sun Devils.

Bell, an all-state star at Cactus High School in 1981 and a wingback for two seasons at Glendale Community College, suffered a broken bone in his foot two weeks ago but still leads the Aggies with 18 receptions for 279 yards.

Bell said he expects to be ready to practice again in about two weeks.

all he wanted of Bell in the Aggie game films.

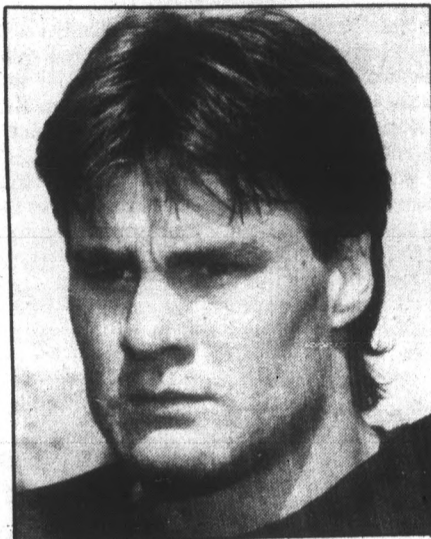
"He (Bell) is about as good a receiver has we've seen this year in films," Cooper said. "He is a quality player."

Bell saw limited duty when Utah State visited ASU in 1983 and wanted both to play another game in front of old friends and scouts who don't normally follow the Aggies.

"I was looking forward to playing back home this year," Bell said. "ASU is a Pac-10 team, and it's good exposure for us. This is it for me, so I want to get back on the field and finish the season well."

Western Athletic Conference schools New Mexico and Brigham Young showed interest in Bell before he decided on Utah State.

"I was recruited by New Mexico and



Mickey Bell

Pella said Ipsen lost valuable experience last season.

"Brad has very little major-college playing time," Pella said. "The more time he has to get used to the passing game, the better he will be. He is still developing right now, and that has hurt us."

Bell said Ipsen has had his moments. "It seems like he goes however the team goes," Bell said. "He's had some problems, but so has the rest of the team."

Utah State, play its fifth road game in seven weeks, is coming off a wild 32-30 loss to Fullerton State a game Bell said the Aggies should have won.

"We gave the game away," Bell said. "We fumbled a punt in the end zone for a touchdown, and then we fumbled the kickoff on the next play. They had the momentum after that and we couldn't hold them off."

'I hadn't played a defensive back that had stopped me this year, and then I run a simple out pattern and the bone in my foot snaps.' — Mickey Bell

"They put two screws in the foot, and I'm just waiting and hoping now," Bell said. "Things were going really good for me this year until the injury."

Bell said he was a victim of a freak accident.

"That's what really hurts," he said. "I hadn't played a defensive back that had stopped me this year, and then I run a simple out pattern and the bone in my foot snaps."

Aggie coach Chris Pella said Bell's absence has hurt his team's passing attack.

"Mickey goes to the ball very well and is able to run with it after," Pella said. "We have missed him and will continue to miss him."

ASU coach John Cooper said he saw

Cal was interested, but they didn't offer a full scholarship," Bell said. "I probably could have had a shot at BYU, but I didn't pursue it."

"The PCAA (Pacific Athletic Coast Conference) is a lot of fun. It's a wide open conference, all we do is throw the ball 40 or 45 times a game. It's exciting to be around."

Ipsen, a standout at Scottsdale High School, led Scottsdale Community College to a 14-2 record over two seasons before transferring to Utah State.

Injury also hampered Ipsen's career as an Aggie. After winning the starting job in '84, Ipsen went down with a knee injury in the season's fourth game and was lost for the season.

Netters Ingram, Norris to play in South Carolina tournament

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Two members of the ASU women's tennis team, Allyson Ingram and Sheri Norris, left rainy Arizona for sunny South Carolina today to begin play in the Burger King All-American tournament in Myrtle Beach.

The tournament, featuring a 32-player draw of returning All-Americans and other top collegiate players, runs today through Sunday.

Norris received an invitation because she earned All-American honors last year as a junior. Ingram, who played only half of last season at Oklahoma, was invited because of her past collegiate record, ASU coach Sheila McInerney said.

Trinity (Texas) College has been seeded No. 1. Beverly Bowes of Texas is the No. 2 seed, followed by third-seeded Ronni Reis of Miami, Fla.

Other top players are Leighanne Eldridge of Stanford and Wendy Wood of Rice.

This will be Ingram's second tournament representing ASU after she transferred from Oklahoma. In her first tournament, the Kachina Open, she reached the semifinals before losing to teammate and eventual singles champion Laura Glitz.

"Allyson's getting stronger every day," McInerney said. "She's been playing more lately which is what she really needs to do. She needs to compete and get back into

'Allyson's getting stronger every day . . . She needs to compete and get back into tournament play.' — Sheila McInerney

Last year, Ingram made the semifinals of the tournament after defeating Norris in a close quarterfinal match.

McInerney said she does not know what to expect this year.

"To tell the truth, it's really hard to say," she said. "A lot depends on the draw. In a tournament like this, the first round is the toughest round, because everybody you play is going to be good. But once you get by that first round, everybody's even-Steven."

"I think they'll do all right. They've been playing hard in practice and they're ready to go."

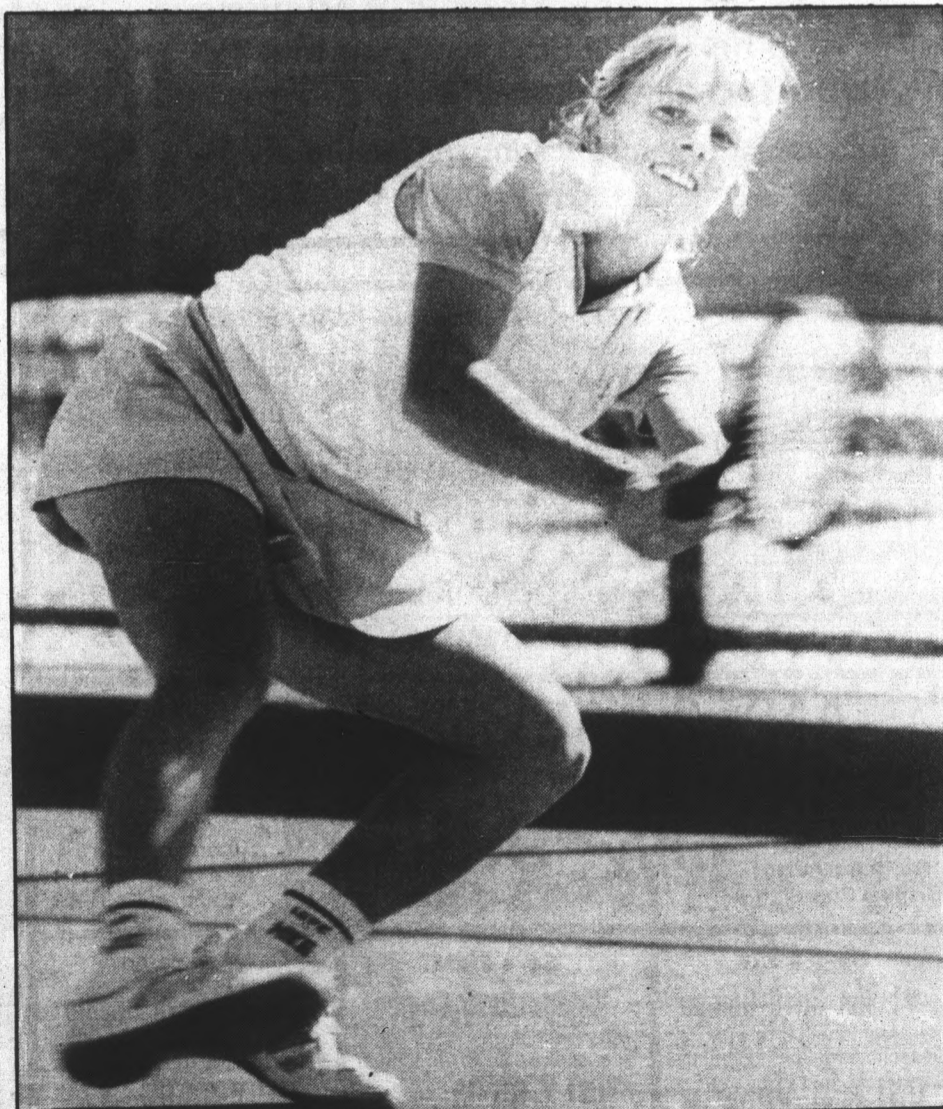
Defending champion Gretchen Rush of

tournament play."

Norris missed the Kachina because she was playing in a U.S. Tennis Association satellite tournament in Hawaii, where she reached the quarterfinals before losing to Karen Smith of Australia.

"That was a good tournament for Sheri," McInerney said. "She was playing against pros, and to reach the quarterfinals in a tournament like that is great."

Norris played No. 1 singles and teamed with Carol Coparanis for No. 1 doubles last year. Ingram held the No. 1 spot while she played at Oklahoma.



ASU senior Sheri Norris will play against fellow all-Americans at a tennis tournament in South Carolina this weekend. She will be joined by Sun Devil Allyson Ingram at the tourney.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Seleine happy to return home; denies problem with ex-coach

By CHRIS McKAY
State Press

With a small squad of just five runners depleted even further by injuries, the women's cross country team's chances of being a major force in the Pac-West have diminished.

But the first bad sign for the team came before the season began when Julie Seleine, one of ASU's top distance runners for two seasons, returned home to Southern California and transferred to USC.

Seleine was recruited and coached at ASU by Roger Kerr, who ended his eight-year tenure with the Sun Devils when he quit after the 1984 season. Kerr's successor, Ken Lehman, has had to do without Seleine's presence.

Although rumors were spread that Seleine's move was due to discontent in the track and cross country programs, she said her relationship with Kerr and ASU was a good one.

"I liked Coach Kerr. We got along well," Seleine said. "I was sad to see he lost his job."

"I really miss the people at ASU," she said. "Wendy (Sihner) and Susan (Radford) were like family to me."

Seleine said she had no problems with Kerr's coaching and it was not a factor in her decision.

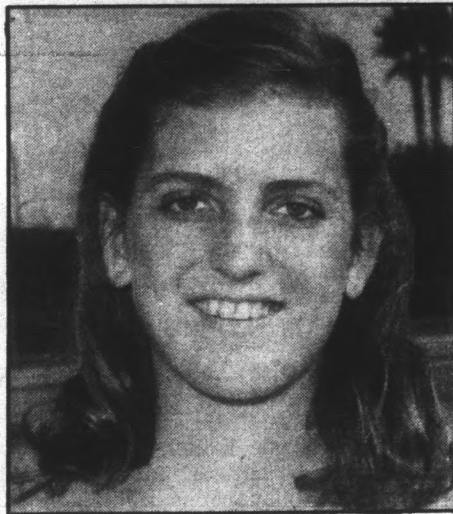
"We had a good understanding of one another," she said. "I didn't really understand the problems he had."

In her third year of school, Seleine is redshirting this season at USC. Under collegiate rules, an athlete can not participate in competition for one year after transferring.

Seleine said she will mainly concentrate on running, not the uniform she is running in.

"Once you get out there on the line you're running for that team," she said.

At ASU, Seleine broke the record for the 1,500 meters as a freshman and finished 20th



Julie Seleine

in the 1984 District 8 Championship in Tucson her sophomore year. Seleine said she was more than satisfied with her performances at ASU.

"I felt like I accomplished a lot over there," she said. "Now that I'm here (USC) it's neat to see all the records I can shoot for."

A native of southern California, Seleine returned to Los Angeles to complete her college career at her family's alma mater.

"My dad, mom and uncle attended USC," she said. "I'm excited to run here."

Seleine said her move was made with no regrets.

"I'm glad I made the decision I made," she said. "I feel great."

"I have a much more positive outlook," she said. "Now that I'm back at home, I feel more confident."

Seleine said she is very content with the program at USC. Cross country coach Greg Laplante has been a great influence on her.

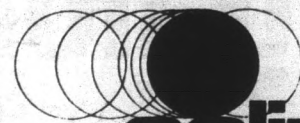
"He's a great coach," she said. "He knows how to deal with athletes."

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Clark's 9th-inning blast gives pennant to Cards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Clark hit a three-run home run with two out in the ninth inning, propelling St. Louis to a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles Wednesday and into the World Series.

Twice the Cardinals fought back from deficits to sew up the National League pennant in the series' sixth game. The victory earned them the right to meet the winner of the American League playoff between Kansas City and Toronto.

The Cardinals thus completed a four-game sweep of the Dodgers after losing the first two games.

Ozzie Smith, the playoff's Most Valuable Player who had won the fifth game with a ninth-inning homer, capped a three-run seventh with a run-scoring triple that tied the score 4-4, but the Dodgers regained the lead on a lead-off homer by Mike Marshall in the eighth.

Facing the Dodgers' ace reliever, Tom Niedenfuer, the Cardinals started their winning rally with one out in the ninth on a single by Willie McGee, who came into the game with only four hits in 21 playoff at-bats.

McGee stole second and Niedenfuer then walked Smith, whose ninth-inning homer in Game 5 had beaten the Dodgers relief pitcher.

A bouncing ball to first by Tommy Herr sent the runners to second and third, and Clark, the Cardinals' cleanup hitter, hit the first pitch deep into the left-field stands as Dodgers outfielder Pedro Guerrero watched helplessly.

Guerrero threw his mitt to the ground in disgust and the Cardinals poured out of their dugout to welcome Clark, who had only one previous RBI in the series.

The hit put the Cardinals in only their second World Series since divisional play was instituted in 1969. The Cardinals won the 1982 World Series over Milwaukee in seven games.

The winning pitcher Wednesday was rookie right-hander Todd Worrell, who gave up Marshall's eight-inning homer, and left-hander Ken Dayley pitched the ninth inning to save it for the Cardinals.

This was a contest settled between the bullpens of the two teams. Dodgers starter Orel Hershiser worked 6½ innings and St. Louis starter Joaquin Andujar went six innings, neither pitching very effectively.

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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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EXCLUSIVE!

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Offer valid Oct. 16 & 17, 1985.

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Lady linksters trail by 20 strokes after tourney's 1st round

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The ASU women's golf team trails leader Tulsa by 20 strokes and is tied for seventh place after the first round of the Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

Second-round action gets underway today and the final round will be played Friday.

"I really don't know what to say about what happened out there," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "I could tell you, but I really don't want to see those kinds of things in print."

ASU recorded a score of 317, good for a seventh-place tie with Oklahoma. Tulsa shot an impressive 297, only 13 over-par for the four-player score.

Vollstedt said she has ruled out the possibility of an ASU victory, but will shoot for a finish in the top three.

"We still have a good chance to finish in the top three," Vollstedt said. "And that would be pretty good."

ASU scores ranged from 77 to 82. Pearl Sinn shot the best ASU score of the day with a six-over-par 77.

Pamela Wright followed at 78, while Heather Hodur and Danielle Ammaccapane each carded an 81 and Michelle Estill shot 82.

Vollstedt said pressure got to Ammaccapane, the

defending NCAA champion.

"She was putting a lot of pressure on herself," Vollstedt said. "That's all there was to it. She was making it hard on herself to come through."

Tulsa holds a nine-stroke lead on the rest of the field, with Stanford coming closest at 306.

Southern California, Southern Methodist and U.S. International University are tied for third at 310. New Mexico is four strokes ahead of the Devils and Sooners in sixth place at 313.

Tulsa scored two of the day's best three scores, with Diane Dickman and Melissa McNamara both hitting one-over-par 73s. Lorette Maritz of the U.S. International University leads the field at 71.

Caroline Keggi of New Mexico and LeAnne Hammock of Oklahoma are tied for second place at 73.

Vollstedt said Tulsa's play was "unbelievable" and most likely nobody will contest the victory.

"I would say that nobody will catch them," Vollstedt said. "Anything's possible, but they're a good team and they're on their home course. They're tough."

Vollstedt said the Wednesday's weather was "beautiful" for golfing, but heavy rain is expected for today's round.

ASU polo club off to Air Force for tournament

By BOB HEILER
State Press

ASU water polo coach Jan Lorant has a tough job.

He and other coaches of collegiate club sports have to deal with situations that varsity team coaches never consider. Lack of funds and a place to play home matches are two of the problems plaguing Lorant and the water polo team.

Following a recent 6-4 loss to UA in Tucson, the team will hit the road again, traveling to Colorado Springs for a tournament hosted by the Air Force Academy this weekend.

Air Force, Utah, Pepperdine and Indiana, all who sport NCAA water polo programs, will join the ASU and UA club teams in the tourney.

ASU team members practice in the Aquatic Center, but high rental cost prohibits them from obtaining the facility for home matches. And when the team travels for tournaments like this weekend's, the athletes must pay their own freight.

"One of the problems is that we always have to travel," Lorant said. "And since we don't have a budget, that is limited by the students' financial situation."

Because of these problems, Lorant and other coaches of club sports would like to attain varsity sport status, but the outlook for that is bleak.

"Actually I just spoke with (Athletic Director) Charles Harris last week and it doesn't look promising," Lorant said. "Basically, he said that if we add sport one we have to drop two, because of lack of funds."

In addition to the regular match against UA, the team played another game in Tucson, matching up the B-squads of the two teams. ASU won the contest 3-0. The squad also defeated the ASU swim team in two exhibition matches.

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FAIR OPENS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

ALL COLISEUM SHOWS ARE FREE... WITH PRICE OF ADMISSION TO THE FAIR (Except Phoenix Suns Games)

GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS

- OCTOBER 18, 19 & 20 - 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. 4H HORSE SHOW
- 7:30 P.M. COPPER GLOVES BOXING
- OCTOBER 21 & 22 - 3 P.M. & 7 P.M. ALL ARIZONA INDIAN RODEO
- OCTOBER 23 - 3 P.M. & 7 P.M. GIRLS STATE FINALS BARREL RACES
- OCTOBER 24 & 25 - 3 P.M. & 7 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS
- OCTOBER 26 & 27 - 3 P.M. & 7 P.M. ARIZONA JUNIOR RODEO STATE FINALS
- OCTOBER 28, 29 & 30 - 7 P.M. DESTRUCTION DERBY
- OCTOBER 31 & NOVEMBER 1 - 7 P.M. FIGURE "8" RACE CAR RACING
- NOVEMBER 2 & 3 - 7 P.M. MOTORCYCLE SHORT TRACK & A.T.C. RACES

LAGOON STAGE
LADMO & GERALD
2 P.M. & 6 P.M. Saturdays & Sundays
6 P.M. Weekdays

COCA-COLA STAGE
THE MUGLESTONS
Mon.-Fri., Noon, 4 P.M. & 8 P.M.
Sat. & Sun., 11 A.M., 3 P.M. & 7 P.M.

THE SHOPPE
Mon.-Fri., 1:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
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TERRY STOKES - Hypnotist
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- COCA-COLA DAYS** Monday-Thursday, October 21-24
\$2.00 Off price of adult admission with an empty can of coke.
- 7-ELEVEN DAY** Thursday, October 31
\$2.00 Off price of adult admission with coupon. Details at all 7-Eleven Stores.
- ARBY'S/KSTM DAY** Wednesday, October 30
\$2.00 Off price of adult admission with coupon. Details at all Arby's.
- KDKB/JACK-IN-THE-BOX FUN** Tuesday, October 29
Two-for-One Rides with stick-on badge. Details at all Jack-in-the-Box.
- SENIOR CITIZENS DAYS** 60 years & older - Every day of the Fair
\$1.00 admission at all times. Compliments of Arizona Senior World and KNTS Radio.
- VETERANS RECOGNITION DAY** Sunday, October 27
1/2 price admission for adults and children with special coupon.

ADMISSIONS
Adults \$4.00 - Regular admission \$2.00 - Mon-Fri., 10 A.M. - Noon
Children 7 to 12 years 50¢ - Regular admission
Children 6 years and under FREE
Senior Citizens \$1.00 at all times. Compliments of Arizona Senior World & KNTS Radio

ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE NOW
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FAIR HOURS
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Close - 10 P.M. Sun-Thurs.
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Midway & Commercial Exhibits:
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PERFORMERS:
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OCTOBER 19: STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN (7 P.M.)
OCTOBER 20: RED SKELTON (4 P.M.)
OCTOBER 21: DONNA SUMMER (7 P.M.)
OCTOBER 22: KENNY LOGGINS (7 P.M.)
OCTOBER 23: SMOKEY ROBINSON (7 P.M.)
OCTOBER 24: JANIE FRICKE & T.G. SHEPPARD (7 P.M.)
OCTOBER 25: JOHN PARR (7 P.M.)
OCTOBER 26: RICH LITTLE (4 P.M. & 7 P.M.)
OCTOBER 27: PAUL ANKA (7 P.M.)
OCTOBER 28: HOWARD JONES (7 P.M.)
OCTOBER 29: PHOENIX SUNS vs DENVER NUGGETS (7:30 P.M.)
OCTOBER 30: GEORGE STRAIT with special guest EXILE (7 P.M.)
OCTOBER 31: PHOENIX SUNS vs LOS ANGELES LAKERS (7:30 P.M.)
NOVEMBER 1: BOXING SPECTACULAR James Broad vs. Tony Fullangi (7 P.M.)
NOVEMBER 2: BEACH BOYS (3 P.M. & 6 P.M.)
NOVEMBER 3: CHARLIE DANIELS BAND (4 P.M.)

Announcements

FRIENDS MEETING! (Quakers) 9:30 a.m. Sundays, silent worship, Danforth Chapel Welcome! Peace!

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

PHOENIX GAY youth group offers discussion groups and social events for men and women under 23. Meet new friends! 938-3932.

Automobiles

1989 COUGAR, 351 CI, PS, PB, air, tilt wheel, AM, FM, cassette, clean car. \$1,500 OBO 345-1162.

1975 MUSTANG II interior and exterior in excellent condition, great transportation \$1,500 OBO 945-5619.

1979 CHEVETTE ONE owner car, excellent condition. Below blue book at \$1,650. 966-9598.

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door automatic, AC, AM-FM, power steering, new tires. \$1,500 820-2826.

1980 HONDA ACCORD 5 speed hatch back, excellent condition, original owner \$4,000 evenings 899-6685.

1981 HONDA ACCORD hatch, 30,000 miles, 5 speed, air, like new throughout, \$5,700. 833-7935, 831-0121.

PORSCHE 912 1968 Classic, superior condition, low maintenance call Hayden 956-7600, 266-3954 \$8,500.

DATSUN 200SX 1978 excellent condition, no maintenance, great gas mileage, call Hayden 956-7600, 266-3954.

TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, deluxe 1977 automatic, cruise, AM-FM, low miles, good mpg super \$2,600 945-8101.

Babysitters wanted

ATTN: EARLY Ed majors. Full time mother needs intermittent child care, good hourly wage 898-0498.

For Rent or Lease

5 BEDROOM 2 bath by park and lake, east Los Arcos Mall, \$575 per month plus utilities and deposit 990-1199.

DEC WRITER or CRT with modem. Rent or buy. 966-3105/838-2427.

HOME FOR lease, three bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, fireplace, refrigerator, large grassy yard, carpeting, solar water heating 1/2 mile from ASU \$650 per month, long term lease possible 968-7714, or 268-5465.

NEW 2 BR 2 BA condo near ASU, washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi, Richmond American call 947-8189.

ROOM FOR rent in home with mother and teenage girl. Female only, South Tempe. \$200 includes utilities. 838-6224.

For Sale

1978 400 HONDA HAWK, excellent condition \$500 or negotiate. 966-9675.

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

2312 SOUTH FOREST Avenue. Tempe, Broadmoor Place Condos. Excellent design, quality and location. Three bedroom, den, 2bath. Double garage, over 2200 square feet. \$124,000 offered by Pamela Peacock Realty 224-5720. To see call Michele 894-8438.

\$888 & TAX IBM XT

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10/17

For Sale

CONDO. One bedroom \$46,000 Tempe Villas, 1111 E. University no. 125. Walk to campus 968-7458, 952-1745.

HP41CX ADVANCED programmable calculator \$200. OBO call John 965-4536.

KAYPRO II computer and lots of software. \$800 call after 5 p.m. 273-6545.

PIONEER SPEAKERS 100 watts. Brand new, never used. Paid \$600 will take \$100 for the pair, moving must sell 956-2336.

SKI BOOTS: Dolomite for advanced skiers. Paid \$280 used twice. Make any offer Barry 968-6449.

Furniture

FUTON BEDS, frames and sofas. The Futon Store, 2620 W. Broadway, Mesa Tempe border 966-8031.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING FIRM needs sales representative. Work your own hours, generous commissions, ambition and sales ability are the only requirements 835-8355.

ADVERTISING MARKETING position. Space Age auto paint store seeks a second or third year student for a permanent part time position. Work in advertising, sales promotion and marketing. Must be able to use a camera, a computer, be personable, sharp and very hard working, call Joe Space Age Paint Store, Mesa 835-0971.

"ASU IS calling you..." to join the ASU Telefund Drive! Gain valuable work experience in fund raising and P.R.; nightly bonuses and incentives available. Call Sherry McIntosh at 965-6754 after 1:00 p.m. for more info."

CRUISESHIP JOBS. Phone 707-778-1066 for information.

DELIVERY PERSON needed. 10:30 to 5 p.m., weekdays, with car. Davidson Travel 241-1957 ext. 60.

DO YOU have severe menstrual cramps? Want quick relief, fast? 100% guaranteed 100% safe, no gimmicks, call "Dress to Impress Unlimited" 946-6210.

EARN TWO paychecks, one for working and one for going to school. Circle K has a tuition reimbursement program for any course "s" at any accredited college. We are presently interviewing and hiring for our Tempe and Mesa stores from 7 am to 10 am Weds, Thurs and Fridays, and from 5 pm to 7 pm Thursdays. Stop by Circle K Store 1183 located at 516 S. Dobson, near Broadway, Mesa Az.

EASTERN ONION Singing Telegram needs male singers, immediate employment. If you have a good voice, good transportation, enjoy entertaining people, Eastern Onion is the place for you. We will work around school schedule. Applications being accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. M-F 10443 North Cave Creek Road Suite 101 966-6200.

ED DEBEVICS. Have you ever been there? We need your help! Come see us Tuesday Oct. 22 and Wednesday Oct. 23 in room 220 2nd floor of M.U. from 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. free gift!!!

EXCELLENT EXTRA income mailing circulars. \$10-360 up weekly. Send stamped reply envelope. A-1 Mailers: 11020 Ventura Blvd. Suite 268, Dept AE, Studio City, Ca 91604.

HOB NOB Thrift Shop needs part time, outgoing person, apply 414 S. Mill.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for telemarketing person. Part time, up to \$17 to start. Promotions and careers nationwide available. Earn while you learn the telecommunications industry. We represent 3M and MCI among others. Call 1-800-492-DATA.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for sales oriented college students. \$4.00 hr. plus commission for subscription sales to the Phoenix Gazette. The hours are generally 5:00 to 8:30 pm Monday through Thursday. Excellent opportunity for students to earn high hourly wages with few hours a week. For more details call: Jennefer Owens. 829-7910 or Mark Weakley: 861-1436 3:00 to 6:00 pm Monday through Thursday.

Help Wanted

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

JUVENILE PROBATION officer I. \$1,648 per month, salary above entry may be offered dependent upon background and or experience. Apply at: Maricopa County Personnel Dept 111 S. 3rd Ave Phoenix.

LIGHT MECHANICAL job with opportunity to advance into managerial position, no experience necessary, will train call 941-2690.

LOOKING FOR house cleaners, transportation required, given own clientele 231 0333.

LOOKING FOR a good part-time job? Disabled student is looking for personal aide. \$5 per hr. Kevin 893-8779 evenings.

LOOKING FOR sales reps, must be enthusiastic, business majors preferred or experience in sales, some leads provided, make \$100 per day plus bonus call Paragon Distributing 998-2345 M-F 9-5.

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MCDONALDS NOW hiring for all day shifts, cashier and cook positions open, apply within 1031 E. Apache Tempe.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ part time, home solicitation, for information call Patti at 258-4357.

NOW EARN more than ever! Plasma donors earn \$30 weekly, over \$120 per mo. New and return donors, University Plasma Center 1015 S. Rural Rd. Tempe call for apt and further info. 968-6139 Special donor program.

OFFICE RUNNER wanted for construction office in Tempe. Good pay, hours flexible 20 to 30 hours a week call 966-4424.

ON CAMPUS employment. ASASU night clerk typist. M-TH 4-9 p.m. contact student employment office: job 482H.

OVERSEAS JOBS..Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JUC, PO. Box 52-AZ3 Carona Del Mar, Ca 92625.

STUDENTS PART time opening in telemarketing. Enthusiastic and dependable. Will train. Salary plus commission. Call Ann 968-5795.

YOUTH SUPERVISOR (on call) position located in Juvenile Detention Facility. AA degree or 64 semester hours college. \$8.12 per hour. Apply at: Maricopa County Juvenile Court Center Probation Administration building 3125 W. Darango Phoenix Az 85009.

classifieds

Help Wanted

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

PART TIME help for housecleaning, filing and help in general, \$6 hr. Evenings and weekends call 945-2003.

PART TIME sales. Make \$200 plus per week while only working 20 to 25 hours. Call 839-8854 for interview and training, ask for Jeff.

PART TIME jobs available in Tempe and Chandler at Intel Corporation. Obtain details at ASU Career Service Center. EOE M/F/H.

PART TIME secretary wanted M-W-F 10-5 p.m. \$5 per hour (study time) contact Joe 955-1626 Phoenix location.

RETAIL CLOTHING store has an opening for experienced sales person. Work is on weekend days only, 5 miles from ASU \$4 to \$4.50 to start. Call 971-5905. "Leave message".

Instruction

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

TUTORING SERVICES. ACC 211, 321, Fin 251, 300. Experienced call Gill 968-8086 after 5 p.m.

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LOST MENS gold Seiko watch with square face. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 894-6143, 965-4040. Ask for Jonathon.

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10/17

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Come see us. Serious money motivated individuals only!
AFTERNOON SHIFT 3 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
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10/18

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HYPNOSIS, DEVELOP self confidence, remove inhibitions, control stress and anxieties, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight. Lindsey A. Brady Certified Hypnotist 966-8571.

WANTED: TO adopt caucasian or Mexican infant or child. No questions asked. Medical expenses paid, willing to pay, 10613 W. Butler Dr. Peoria Az 85345 977-3404.

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1978 KAWASAKI 1000. Many new parts, runs great \$1350 Glenn 967-9338, 255-4845.

1980 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD recently tuned and serviced, runs perfect \$1,200 OBO 839-7870 Jim.

1981 KAWASAKI K2550 LTD only 7,000 miles. Includes extas. Must see. \$950 obo. Call Mike 956-4107.

HONDA ELITE 125 Scooter Gold excellent condition; only 2600 miles. Must sell will sacrifice for \$1000. Hurry! call Dan at 829-6800 between 8-5 pm 829-1270 after 5 pm.

Personal

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Ronald Mercado! I love you! xxxxxx Michelle.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma pledges love their actives!

KIM, SO when are we going out? Please, come on, when, let's go, OK, right now. Love Mark.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption! Young, well educated couple wish to adopt an infant. We can provide a loving financially secure home. Call our attorney collect 408-288-7100. (A-16)

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption! Young, well educated couple wish to adopt an infant. We can provide a loving financially secure home. Call our attorney collect 408-288-7100.

SCOTT GEORGE, Happy Birthday, I love you, Karla.

SHERI MOORE. Have a super day, dude. Love in KA your big sis Cheryl.

THERE IS a nonprofit organization that offers confidential counseling services and a better understanding of your religion and others. For free information send a S.A.S.E. to Rhonish Law. P.O. Box 17611, Phoenix, Az 85011.

WANTED: TO adopt caucasian or Mexican infant or child. No questions asked. Medical expenses paid, willing to pay, 10613 W. Butler Dr. Peoria Az 85345 977-3404.

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 NONSMOKER share three bedroom house, \$260 per month includes utilities, private bath and entrance, close to ASU call Maria 967-6415.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom two bath home with pool. \$250 month David 437-3180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom two bath with same, available immed. Shawna 966-2531.

FEMALE TO share home. 5 miles to ASU, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer, dryer, \$275, includes utilities 838-3406.

FEMALE TO share new one bedroom condo. near ASU. Call Sue 894-2247 any time.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE student to share two bedroom apt. near ASU \$225 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Daniel 967-8815 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED; washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi, utilities included \$250 mo. Call Jimmy 898-8889.

ROOMMATE TO share home on lake by Park, great view, E. Los Arcos, \$200 a month plus utilities, Deposit, non-smoker 990-1199.

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