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ASA calls for compromise on tuition hike requests



Molly Broad

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The Arizona Students Association wants a compromise between its request for a \$35 to \$50 tuition increase and a Presidents' Council proposal for a \$146 hike in 1986-87, the group's executive director said Tuesday.

Diane Ziplely said members of the student lobbyist group are "really disappointed" in the Arizona Board of Regents' Finance Committee decision to support the Presidents' Council proposal that would increase resident tuition by 14.7 percent to \$1,136.

The proposal also would increase out-of-state tuition to \$4,261.

"We are just going to have to work really hard," Ziplely said. "A \$146 increase in one year is going to be very difficult to absorb."

"We are definitely not stopping here. I think (the regents) seriously have to consider some compromise between the two."

Ziplely said the council's plan to increase financial aid is not enough to offset the tuition increase and does not help middle-class students who are ineligible for financial aid and cannot afford the increases.

"The parents' couldn't prepare for this," Ziplely said. "There has to be some sort of compromise."

According to council guidelines, the number of regent tuition waivers also will be increased, and a greater number will go to needy students. Many of the waivers currently are based on academic merit.

Molly Broad, the regents' executive director and member of the Presidents'

Council said, "We want to . . . keep Arizona tuition among the lowest two-thirds of the state universities."

Broad said 900 additional waivers will be available to students. Presently 6,800 tuition waivers are available.

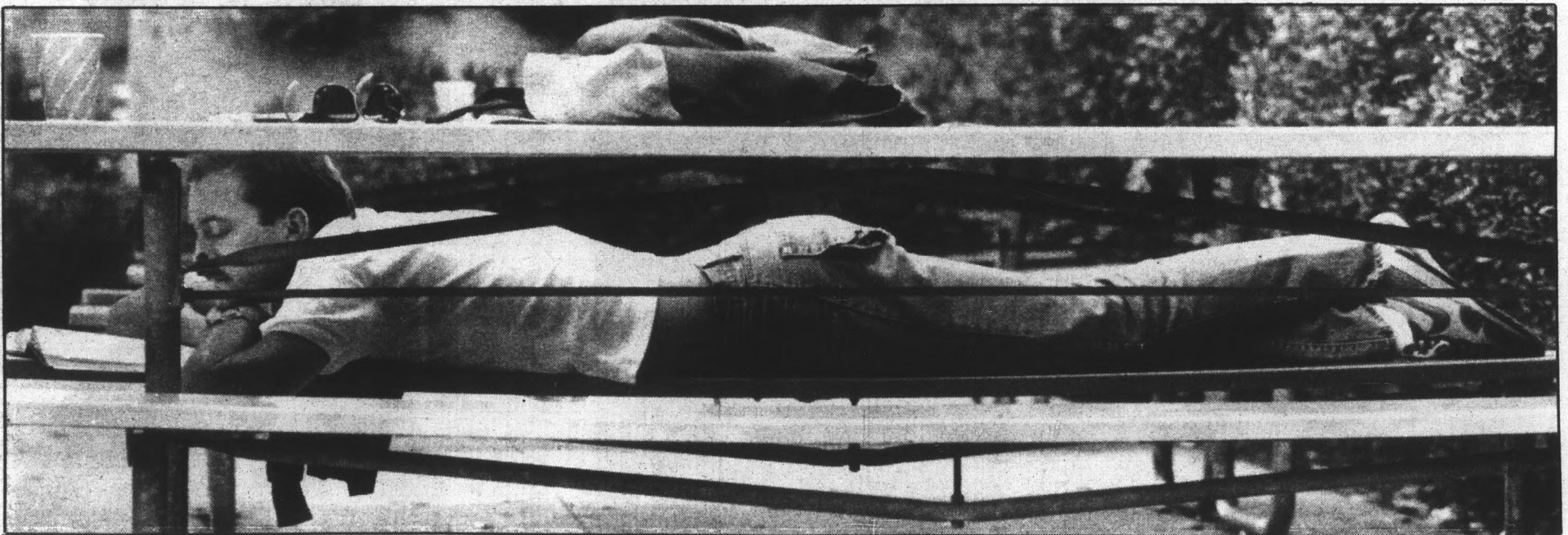
Broad said revisions also will be made so that waivers can be granted in a flexible manner.

She said waivers will be awarded to students in four categories: undergraduate fees, undergraduate tuition, graduate fees and graduate tuition.

Unused waivers will be transferred among the four categories or carried over to the next year so that all the available money is used.

"One dollar out of every five (of tuition increases) would be made available in a

continued page 12



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Flat-out studying

Todd Cruse, a geology graduate student, rests on the seat of a picnic table Tuesday west of Hayden Library. Cruse was catching up on some reading.

Professor slams AIA, student paper

Members of Accuracy in Academia and the *State Press* do not have the right to "intrude into the lives of anybody else," ASU professor Mark Reader said Wednesday.

Reader, a political science professor who has been targeted by AIA for an alleged liberal bias, said the activities of both the AIA and former *State Press* columnist Matthew Scully have "broken the human-trust bond."

Scully, who left ASU last spring, was known for his opinion-page criticism of the teachings of political-science professors in a column he wrote after unannounced visits to their classrooms.

"The whole process of human conversation and civility is based on our decision to treat each other as friends," Reader said.

Reader, speaking to a group of about 35 students at a meeting of Students for Academic Freedom Everywhere (SAFE), said his academic freedom and freedom of speech have been threatened by people who "hold words against" the speaker and "send spies into the classroom."

"Friendship is the name of the game, and politics in a democratic society is a place of public friendship," Reader said.

"That goes back to Aristotle, not Mark Reader."

Reader said the activities of the AIA and people who monitor professors' teachings are "cheating" and do not "dignify the human species."

"I'm really ticked off at you guys," Reader told about 15 *State Press* staffers and former staffers who attended the speech.

"You all ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

Reader, who said he was not used to dealing with spies, said there were definite ties between academic freedom and free speech.

He said free speech helps people become "more fully human."

"If I or anybody else has to worry about the penalty of speaking freely . . . not only does one not have free speech, but you lose your human capacity," Reader said.

Reader said he has invited campus security into rooms twice this week because of his anxieties about AIA and people who monitor his teachings. A campus security officer was present at the speech.

"Not unfounded anxieties," he said.

"I have never accepted the legitimacy of the AIA or the *State Press*," Reader said.

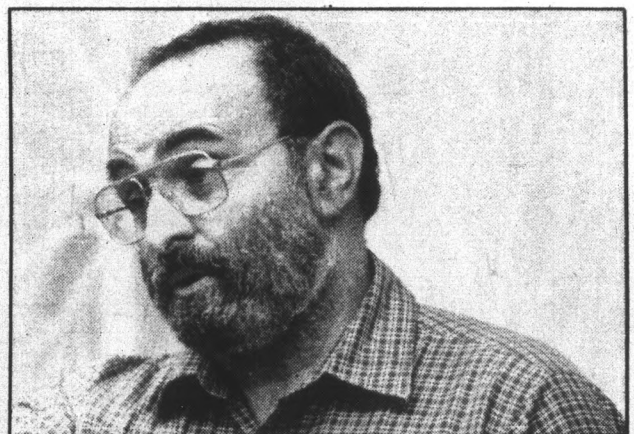
Reader said he agreed with statements made by ASU President J. Russell Nelson that the University has channels to deal with student complaints about a professor's teaching methods.

He said recommendations that professors take roll everyday in class, to discourage people not enrolled in classes from monitoring them, would be impossible in his larger classes.

Nelson, who does not recognize AIA as a legitimate organization, has advised professors to respond to the group's allegations as their personalities dictate.

Reader said he is a "tough son of a bitch" and will not respond to AIA accusations.

—VICKIE CHACHERE



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Political science professor Mark Reader answers a question after his speech Wednesday.

Inside Today

Parking horror stories are told even when it's not Halloween. Analysis. Page 5.

ASU weather — Increasing cloudiness today with an expected high of 85 degrees. The expected low is 65.

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nation/world

state press

House approves spending freeze; avoids Star Wars, weapons fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 359-67 Wednesday to approve a bill freezing Pentagon spending after it avoided fights over money for "Star Wars" anti-missile research and new chemical weapons.

In the only major controversy, a closely divided House first voted to eliminate funds, but later reversed itself and restored \$1.7 billion to buy a dozen MX missiles, the nuclear weapon that has been the center of a long-running Capitol Hill fight.

The measure to delete the MX funds first passed by a 211-208 margin but was later defeated 214-210.

Sixteen congressmen switched sides during the votes to delete the MX money, an amendment pushed by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. He contended it was useless to spend the money because the House has already voted to limit the future deployment of the weapon.

The House bill would appropriate most of a \$292 billion Pentagon budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. That's the same as the Defense Department got last year but far under the \$322 billion budget President Reagan originally proposed for it this year.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee gave voice vote approval of its version of a Pentagon spending bill that would total \$302 billion. The Senate measure includes \$250 million more than the House

for Star Wars and also provides money for chemical weapons.

Major fights were expected on the House floor over nerve gas and spending for Star Wars.

Today's horror movies 'too violent,' veteran chiller villain Price says

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Actor Vincent Price, a veteran villain of silver-screen chillers, says today's horror movies are horrible.

"Right off the bat, three people's heads are rolling down the aisle," Price said Monday night during a visit to Auburn University. "They've just become too bloody, too violent and therefore they lose the audience."

The 74-year-old actor said his roles in such films as "The Fly" and "The Pit and the Pendulum" worked well because the screenplays mixed logic, humor and fright.

Price is also national chairman of an Easter Seals project for Halloween safety, which encourages people to distribute gift certificates for candy that can be redeemed at grocery stores.

He said Halloween violence and candy tamperings frighten him, but disagrees with people who advocate ending the observance.

"You can't do away with it," he said. "All kids adore it."



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Mountain Bell

South African resident says U.S. press keeps apartheid movement activated

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Apartheid is dying and the American press is trying to keep it alive, said a former ASU-West professor who lived in South Africa for seven years.

Earl Hansen, a resident of South Africa from 1968 to 1973 said, "Apartheid didn't begin this year, it has been going on for a long time. Suddenly the press has hit on it and wants to keep it alive."

Hansen, who taught a class on South Africa at ASU-West in 1973, spoke to about 25 people Wednesday in Social Science Building room 101 to present a different perspective than that of the American press's on South African events.

Hansen's speech was sponsored by Students Against a Marxist South Africa, a campus group formed this year.

Hansen said he spoke with a student who had visited South Africa and didn't see the violence and uproar depicted in the American press.

"He was so surprised that he didn't see any of these things," Hansen said.

Hansen said he talked to one black South African man who was angry because Americans tell the story of South Africa after interviewing 10 percent of the population.

"I talked to people on both sides of the spectrum and found they unanimously want change through evolution, not revolution," he said.

"With revolution, you are going to see people getting killed."

The future of South Africa depicted by American TV looks grim, he said.

"It is difficult for Americans to understand the South African society and it is also difficult to explain," he said.

People living in the United States can not understand the difference between the two societies because the American culture is so different from the South Africans, he said.

"It is difficult to explain tribalism versus nationalism, and the most difficult for Americans to understand," he said.

To explain this, Hansen compared Maricopa County to a small tribal community in South Africa.

Most Americans are willing to risk their life for their nation, but not for Maricopa County, he said.

"The Africans can not understand that and can not understand Americans. They (Africans) would risk their life for Maricopa County and not a nation.

"That is the black mind set. We musn't ridicule them as much as they ridicule us," Hansen said.

Since it was formed in 1961, South Africa has been a friend and an ally of the United States, he said.

"Africa is dying and there is no way, with all the resources we have, that we can support them," he said.

"Africa is a welfare country and we simply do not have enough to feed them.

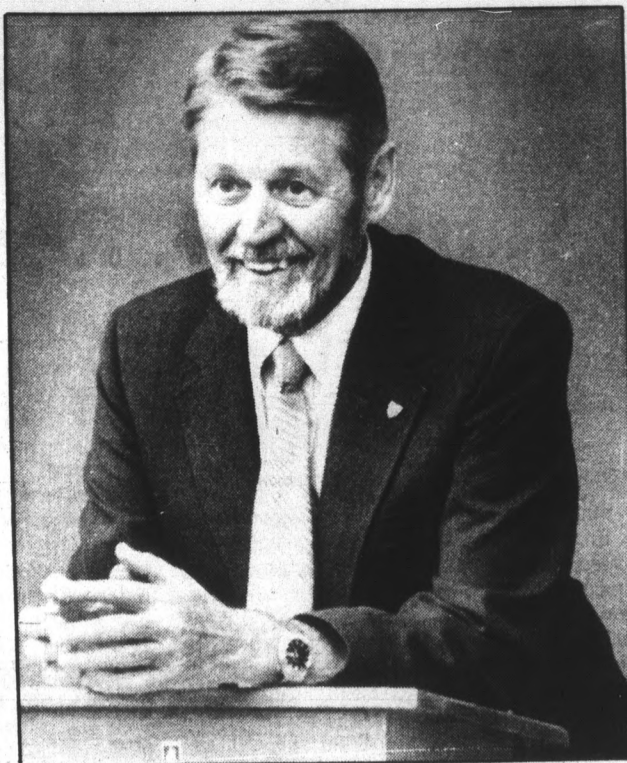
"We need them and they need us," he said, "It is just a freak by nature that most of the world's important minerals lie in two countries, Africa and Soviet Union.

"Which option do we take? The Soviets don't need the minerals in South Africa but we do."

South Africa exports the most chromium, manganese and platinum in the world, he said.

Hansen said Americans must be careful when considering divesting funds in South Africa.

"It (divestment) must be considered carefully or the Soviet hyenas will move in and have a free lunch."



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Earl Hansen, an ASU-West professor who lived in South Africa from 1968 to 1973, tells of the country's positive aspects. He emphasized the United States' dependence on South African strategic metals and South Africa's economic stability.

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The crisis of yesterday is the joke of tomorrow. —H.G. Wells

opinion

Somehow, Rod Serling would have approved

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



You're about to enter another dimension. A dimension short not only of insight and sound thought, but mind. It's a dimension that lies between the pit of Hayden Library, and the summit of the Memorial Union. Check the kiosk up ahead, you are about to enter the "Acronym Zone."

Welcome to Cady Mall, the main thoroughfare of a bustling Southwestern campus. A quarter of a mile of unmolested concrete. Trees line the sides and an attractive fountain graces its midsection.

Perfect. Or is it? The south side of the mall is serene, peaceful. Business majors stroll along with visions of future foreclosures dancing in their heads. An occasional accounting firm recruitment table appears for a day, maybe two. All is quiet.

Venturing just a few feet to the other side of the fountain, however, one may as well have climbed aboard a probe destined for deep space. For another world awaits.

A world known only as the Acronym Zone.

In the early morning, the zone mirrors its quiet counterpart. But even as the sun begins the battle to rise above Hayden Library, the trenches begin to form as one, two, five, ten — sometimes as many as twenty — groups dig in for a hard day's barking.

Guerilla warfare is the accepted norm here. The attacks are quick and main forms of artillery (pamphlets) are drawn and at the ready, should unsuspecting independents wander into neutral ground.

But when you're talking publicity, everything comes down to whether your group has a good name. Can you sell it? Will it float? How will it play in Peoria? When students move through the zone of discontent, group representatives have but a few seconds to make their pitch. And pitch they do.

It's gotten so you can't tell the groups without a score card. Well, allow me.

Meet the Students Against Apartheid. SAA is the name, divestment is its game. The group will not rest until every piece of currency bearing an American president is flushed from the borders of South Africa. Good Luck, gang.

Strategically situated within insult-throwing distance is Students Against A Marxist South Africa. Ah, an opposition

group! Seems fair enough. But SAAMSA is at an immediate disadvantage.

You see, their acronym is lousy. Too many letters. Looks bad on a bumper sticker. And while many students know what apartheid means, quite a few think "Marxism" means a country will either be overrun with Big Wheels or they must name their children Groucho, Harpo and Chico. Acronym Edge: SAA.

Just a few yards away, a shady spot on the mall has become the home for another serving of alphabet soup. Submitted for your approval: The Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation.

OPNA is a nice acronym. Kind of catchy. Yet deep down this is a frustrated group. Why? Because they have no opponent.

Students have yet to form The Organization to Promote Nuclear Annihilation. And that can throw a monkey wrench into any protest group. But still they push on, and must be commended for their stick-to-it-iveness. Roll baby, roll. Acronym Edge: OPNA (by default).

Then we come to the Accuracy in Academia table. What, you say you've never seen the group on the mall? Of course you haven't, that's the whole idea. Situated in bushes, under manhole covers and in the

fountain, AIA has assumed a role similar to what KAOS had in "Get Smart".

So if you see someone talking into the heel of a topsider, or open your backpack to discover an AIA pamphlet has somehow found its way inside, for goodness sake, be careful!

Acronym Edge: AIA (Like the old saying: There is no substitute for accuracy, especially your version of accuracy.)

Of course there are other groups. It's almost time to throw out the first cup of hot cocoa as the always entertaining Israeli Action Committee/General Union of Palestinian Students rivalry brews on. But these more established groups have taken a back seat to the neo-group operettas.

Few ASU students manage to circumvent the Cady Mall ideologues and navigate the treacherous activist waters without at least paying some heed. Occasionally, a couple even capsize and engage in debate. In case, by chance, you happen to wander through the Acronym Zone and don't see your cause represented, don't sweat it. Just think up a slogan and apply with the Cady Mall Cause of the Week (CMCW) registrar, who will tell you if the acronym is still available.

After that comes the easy part: weasling funds from ASASU. . . .

letters

Variety of viewpoints good

Editor:

I feel that Accuracy in Academia is positively wrong in their involvement with Professor Reader and the Political Science department. The class that I took from Reader was enlightening, challenging and intellectually stimulating. In my opinion, he is an excellent instructor. He took the time to let the class discuss the issues from several angles and always presented his material in a calm, well thought out manner.

I agree that the Political Science department should strive for a balance of political orientation. They achieve this balance by presenting "left" oriented professors (such as Reader) along with rightist or military-oriented professors (such as Professor Dagleish). I admire both men and welcome the way that they bring their personalities to the classroom.

It is only by evaluating the broad spectrum of political thought that informed rational decisions can be reached. This ideological balance should be the goal of the University. Any attempts to the contrary by any organization should be vigorously opposed.

Darrel Huish
Senior, Political Science

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

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

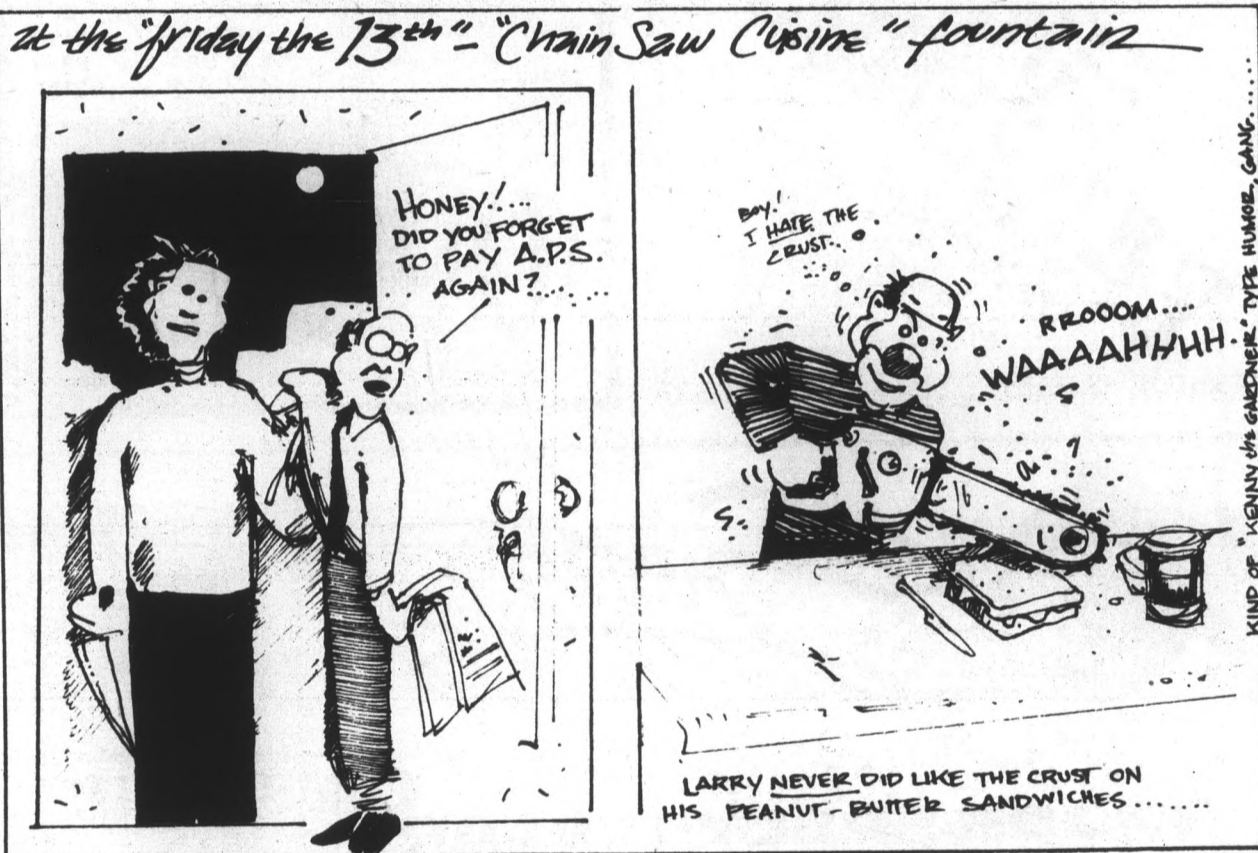
Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.

Exposure of 'arch-fiend' good

Editor:

Everyone at ASU should thank the "Accuracy in Academia" group for exposing the arch-fiend, Mark Reader. He's been saying all those nasty things about America and those swell nukes for way too long. College students at ASU should be protected, at all times, from dissident ideas and opinions. We must, at all cost, protect and maintain the status quo. I suggest exile to the Math department for Reader, where he can do the least damage, and Doug Newman for POS 101, where he can remind his students three times a week how lovely it is to keep stockpiling and distributing nuclear weapons all over the world. Yes . . . the status quo . . . that is best for all concerned. The Founding Fathers would be proud.

Neil Slater
Alumnus



Israel Action Committee, Reagan condone terrorism

Editor:

I must congratulate the Israel Action Committee (IAC) on commending President Reagan's "recent action to combat terrorism" (Oct. 22).

While virtually everyone agrees that terrorism ought to be suppressed, I see the IAC and President Reagan's rhetoric and "actions" against terrorism as nothing but hypocritical bags of wind, inflated to nudge already nervous millions towards paranoia.

To define terrorism is almost as hard as to suppress it. While the President talks about a new "Murder Inc.," a coordinated international conspiracy "against the civilized world" by "criminals united by their fanatical hatred of the United States and its allies," the U.S. government publicly sponsors the notorious "Contras" whose use of terror has been wild and direct, and condones aggressive actions against sovereign states carried out by Israel, such as the bombing of Tunis a few weeks ago.

Similarly, the IAC turns a blind eye to Israel's atrocities in the Middle East, and forgets that the terrorists of yester-

day have since become the Prime Ministers, Generals, Foreign Ministers and other VIPs of Israel today; and that the armies that brought Israel its "liberation" and widely employed terror — the Hagannah, Irgun, and Stern Gang — have become the victorious armies of Israel today.

The respected scholar Noam Chomsky distinguished the "retail terror" of rebels from what he called "wholesale terror," referring to the "numbers tormented and killed by official violence."

Terrorism is often the politics of desperation. Almost every time a group of young rebels committed a violent act by hijacking a plane, holding hostages, and even killing innocent victims, they did so to protest an injustice that could be proven verifiable. It is indeed a sad world in which such people can only be heard by resorting to terrorism. This terrorism, we are told, can be adequately suppressed and firmly dealt with — as Reagan showed us last week following the Achille Lauro episode.

Violating another state's sovereignty by air strike or commando raid,

however, is much more complicated. It is exactly this kind of terrorism that has invited smaller-scale, though more dramatic, terrorism — the TWA hijacking, the murder of Americans in the Middle East, and the Achille Lauro affair.

President Reagan has deliberately confused the terrorism issue, limiting it to certain guerilla movements which include terrorism in their army and nothing else. How he plans to deal with "official terrorism" remains to be seen. So far, he has shown us that running after four Palestinians who killed one American is much easier than punishing states that invade others whenever they please, use cluster bombs against civilians, and massacre defenseless refugees.

By addressing the cause of terrorism at the root, one can hope to make the world a safer place. This, of course, would mean eliminating a good number of injustices done to millions on the globe and, thus far, President Reagan and others have been reluctant to do so.

Bassam H. Fawaz
Graduate, Aeronautical Technology

analysis

state
press

Parking pains

ASU's 'model' system grows increasingly more expensive

By MEAD SUMMER
State Press

When students drove their cars onto ASU parking lots for the 1983-84 school year, something was different.

The lots looked pretty much the same, and there was no change in the crowd of opening-day traffic. The change was in drivers' wallets.

Gone was the \$15 fee — which had been \$5 two years earlier — for a parking decal. Students found themselves faced with a choice of six classifications of decals ranging in price from \$25 to \$300.

The system of flat fees which had prevailed for more than 10 years was abolished, and the choices of where to park and how much to pay had multiplied.

Today, students, staff and faculty pay from \$28 for a motorcycle decal to \$450 for a 24-hour reserved space. The rates may be the same next year, Landreth said.

Despite the sizable difference between the \$5 fee of the early 1980s and the new fees — which are \$55 or \$80 for core lots and \$37 for perimeter lots — ASU has one of the more equitable systems of Pacific 10 Conference schools.

Complaints at UA have led the parking department at the school to make improvements, many of them modeled after ASU's success with parking efficiency, Landreth said.

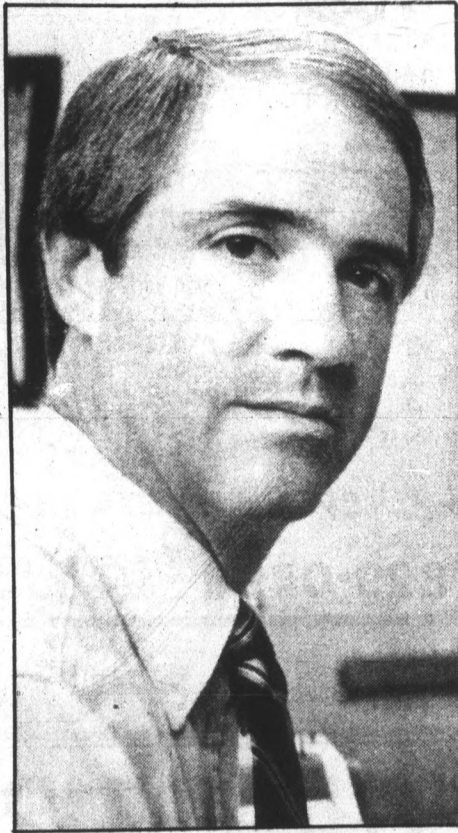
"UA has a target set-up, which gives students the poorest parking," Landreth said. "The students there pay one fee and get no choice about where to park. At ASU, students can park in almost any lot on campus."

The pattern at UA, Landreth noted, gives the interior parking to administration personnel, with faculty and professionals further out, staff beyond that and students to the extreme exterior of the campus area.

ASU decals, with the exception of reserved spaces, are cheaper than those at UA, Marla Davis, executive assistant to the UA parking director, said.

Cost for UA students is \$40, which doesn't include a \$29 charge already added into their student fee whether or not they choose to park on campus.

Even the UA fees pale in comparison to decal charges at UCLA, where students pay



a flat rate of \$216 per year. Students, staff and faculty there can purchase decals on an annual or quarterly basis, said Sherry Lewis, director of parking services at UCLA.

UCLA, a school of about 30,000 students, has about 18,000 parking spaces. Lewis said the school's parking department soon will tally the number of permits issued. But a report in the school's newspaper, the *Daily Bruin*, said that of 23,000 permits issued, 17,000 go to staff and faculty.

Landreth said ASU lots can hold 14,433 cars, and about 26,000 permits will have been issued if the University administration accepts his proposal on additional sale of decals. Almost 23,000 decals already have been sold.

UA has 8,968 total parking spaces available and has sold 12,511 decals for the 1985-86 school year, Davis said.

While ASU has talked of increasing parking spaces by buying more land, UCLA cannot do this because the school is in an already densely populated area, Lewis said. The solution for the California school was one which ASU now is acting on: building parking structures.

A three-level parking garage to be built on Lot 18 (south of the Business Administration buildings) will add 1,640 parking spaces,

and a proposed structure on Lot 46 (east of the Physical Science Building) would add another 600 to 900 stalls if approved, Landreth said.

The parking department will spend \$9 million to build the structures, with a \$1.3 million debt left to pay off. But while construction on the Lot 18 building will begin

'I don't want to say we're training people, but we're making them more aware of the regulations.'

— Richard Landreth

sometime in February, plans for the other structure still are up in the air.

"There's some discussion about using Lot 46," Landreth said. "That's a prime spot for an extension of the Engineering College."

"But we'll build a second structure. If we don't use that lot, we're looking at using Lot 45 or 44 (Tyler Street and McAllister Avenue)."

The Lot 18 building could be done in time for the beginning of the fall 1986 semester, Landreth said. Until then, students who usually park there will be moved to nearby Lot 17.

If the Lot 46 structure is approved by the University, people with decals for that lot will be moved to Lots 44 and 42.

Once the planned buildings are

constructed and the debt is paid off, Landreth said he foresees two more garages, on Lots 40 and 42 east of the College of Law.

The addition of structures is the only way to increase the number of parking stalls for the next few years, Landreth said. The University's purchase of Tempe Center will be of little immediate use for parking purposes, because shops in the complex have leases lasting as long as eight years.

People have used Tempe Center for parking anyway, and Landreth's department has been using their "rhino boot" devices to lock the cars in place until they pay necessary fines.

"We're trying to make it a monetary hardship, but it's just not working," he said. "People are getting 'booted' more than once."

"I don't want to say we're training people, but we're making them more aware of the regulations," Landreth said.

Violators provide a large part of the parking budget, but not as large as it could be. His \$972,000 approximation is based on the assumption that his department will collect only 60 percent of the fines issued.

The largest portion of his \$2.8 million budget comes from decal sales — \$1,279,800 — but his department doesn't bring in all the money it could.

"If we were money-hungry, we'd charge everyone for football games, like UCLA does. But we don't see that need, just like we may not see the need to raise decal fees next year."

The money Landreth gets from violators has decreased, largely because of his increased security measures — especially gate access and "tiger teeth," tire-puncturing devices at most core lots.

The gates are equipped with a system that enables the parking department to limit the use of a card to once in a certain time period. Someone who tries to go into the same gate access within a five-minute period will be left wondering why the card won't work the second time around. The department also has the ability to change the time limit.

"We're seeing a lot more people parking in Lot 59 (north and east of Sun Devil Stadium) because you need a card to activate the gates," Landreth said.

City may crack down on students' free parking

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

Alice Sheridan looked out the window of her small, whitewashed house on east Maple Avenue one morning just in time to see someone release the parking break on her car and move it into the no-parking zone.

"He wanted to park behind it," she said incredulously. "So he moved it."

Sheridan, like others who live on the streets surrounding the ASU campus, is vexed and frustrated by the parking situation.

While empathizing with the students who comb the neighborhoods searching for even the most miniscule of parking spaces, she agrees with other area residents who say the situation is in need of change.

Many residents resent the fact that they can't have friends over, host luncheons or even order home deliveries after 8 a.m.

"Anyone has a right to park on a public street," Sheridan said. "But they do take advantage" of the situation.

The person who moved Sheridan's car was one of many who rely on the city of Tempe for their parking spaces.

These are students who either could not afford to shell out \$28 to \$450 for an ASU decal, or refused on principle to pay high rates to park a car.

But the free city parking space soon may go the way of the free lunch — if recent measures by the city of Tempe to tighten up the parking situation continue.

A recent *State Press* article warned of a city ordinance in the works that would prohibit students from parking on nearby neighborhoods streets.

According to Tempe's traffic engineer Harvey Friedson, the ordinance "is in the typewriter right now" and should be sent to the city attorney sometime this week.

If Ok'd by the city attorney, the ordinance will be sent to the city council for approval.

Friedson could not say specifically what streets will be targeted, but he did say the ordinance would cover "any streets that are being impacted by students parking," especially those just north of 13th Street and west of Mill Avenue.

In addition, early this semester city officials reduced the time limit on College Avenue meters from four to two hours to pacify area merchants.

"We wanted to avoid students getting there early and basically reserving the space for half a day," said Tempe management services director Jerry Geiger.

'95 percent of all parking tickets (in Tempe) are written within a mile of campus.'

— Lt. John Darlington

At the same time, the hourly rate for using the parking meters was increased from 10 cents to 50 cents an hour.

This rate increase ought to net the city a substantial sum of money for the general fund used to finance general operations.

Last fiscal year Tempe parking meters, most of which are on the fringe area of the ASU campus, netted the city \$28,095. For the first three months of this fiscal year, which began in June, the city has received \$11,875.

At that rate, they should get about \$47,000 by the end of this fiscal year.

Even students who park north of University Drive between

Mill and College avenues in the spaces available after 9 a.m. may be in for some changes. Traffic engineering supervisor Rob Conway said he is, at the behest of the Tempe police department, looking into changing the regulations to make it two-hour parking.

The rule was implemented about 12 years ago when homeowners, in what was then a heavy residential area, complained about students monopolizing parking spaces.

Conway admitted that the rule has just stuck with time and may be in for a change.

"We're going to canvass the area to see if the seven-to-nine is really serving any purpose," Conway said. As yet, he does not know if the restrictions will be abolished or replaced by the two-hour stipulation.

But he did emphasize that "the purpose of that parking is not to accommodate student parking" — it is for local businessmen who all too often find every space taken by 8:45 a.m.

So, are more and more students going to find it tougher to beat the parking system? According to Tempe Police Lt. John Darlington, they already do.

Darlington said the heaviest ticketing goes on in the vicinity of the ASU campus.

"I would say that 95 percent of all parking tickets (in Tempe) are written within a mile of campus," he said. "That's where the parking problems are."

During the months that ASU is in session, the number of tickets issued in its parking beat doubles, from 1,700 to 3,600 a month.

The beat extends from the river bottom to Encanto Drive and from Farmer Avenue to Dorsey Lane. Darlington said three Police Aides, men and women who patrol the beat in the mini-cars, do the bulk of the ticketing, with regular patrol officers writing an "insignificant" number.

Health center director reports no cases of AIDS on campus

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Although there have been no reported cases of AIDS at ASU, the director of Student Health Services said measures are being taken in anticipation of students contracting the virus.

"To my knowledge we've not had any cases of AIDS," said Dr. Monty Roth, "though I think it would be foolish to assume we don't have people who are carriers of the virus."

"We will probably see AIDS unless some control method is developed very soon."

Roth said his assessment was an assumption based on the large number of people at ASU.

Citing reports from the Center for Disease Control and the American College Health Association, he said it is important to stress there are no known cases of AIDS being transmitted through casual contact.

According to a preliminary statement on the disease from ACHA, "there is no evidence that the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is spread by ordinary interpersonal contact."

"The causative virus . . . is quite fragile and will not survive on environmental services, in the atmosphere, on personal articles or on eating utensils."

"In approaching policy matters, the ACHA recommends that member institutions be aware of both the need to avoid paranoia and the legitimate concerns of all members of our campus communities," the report said.

Roth said to the best of his knowledge, the University has not set a policy for dealing

with students, faculty or staff members who might carry or suffer from the disease.

Unofficial ASU guidelines are developing as more information on AIDS becomes available from CDC, ACHA, the Arizona Department of Health Services and other sources, Roth said.

New information and reports on the disease are distributed to the deans, department heads and administrators by the Student Health Center, he said.

In addition to disseminating current research results, Roth said the Student Health Center is "gearing up to be responsive" to individuals who may have been exposed to the disease.

"Our own staff has become very well aware of AIDS" in terms of recognizing its symptoms and in counseling students concerned about the disease, he said.

Roth said students who think they may have the virus could undergo a preliminary examination at the Student Health Center.

While the University is equipped to make a diagnosis, Roth said he prefers students go to the the Maricopa County AIDS Task Force for reasons of confidentiality.

Roth said AIDS is not a threat to the general population because, in addition to the disease not being easily communicable, people who know they have it tend to avoid exposure to other people.

AIDS victims fear exposure to viruses common in public places because their immune system is weakened by the disease, he said.

"Most people who have AIDS are going to want to stay away from large numbers of people," he said.

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Incorrect story elicits queries on draft, funds

By the College Press Service
Some students nationwide apparently thought they no longer had to register for the draft in order to get financial aid, thanks to a widely-printed AP story last week that incorrectly reported the government "had quietly dropped the Solomon Amendment."

The Solomon Amendment requires men of draft age to register for the draft before they are eligible to get aid.

Actually, the Department of Education only implemented a new regulation — first announced in 1984 — that says campus student-aid officers don't have to verify that students are telling the truth about whether or not they've registered.

Students, however, still must register, both the Education Department and the Selective Service say.

"Luckily the Crimson (the student paper) made some phone calls before running the story," said James Miller, director of the Harvard-Radcliffe financial aid office.

Nevertheless, "there was certainly some minor confusion" caused when "a couple of students" read the misleading AP report in other papers, Miller said.

Miller said the confusion could have been greater had the story come out when students were applying for aid.

Some students at Boston University also were misled by the story, but "we were conscious of the potential for a problem, so we made it clear to our media," said BU director of financial assistance Byron Hartley.

Financial aid officers around the country originally opposed the Solomon Amendment, which Congress approved in 1983, precisely because of the "verification procedures."

As first passed, the law would have made campus aid officers responsible for finding out if students were telling the truth. They argued the paperwork would be time consuming, expensive and would transform aid officers into federal police.

"It would have been an enormous burden," said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the Washington, D.C.-based coalition of aid officers from around the country.

Martin said students would have had to wait for aid money until the Selective Service sent a letter to campus saying they had registered.

The Department of Education responded by agreeing to a test period to see how young men responded to the law without any verification procedures.

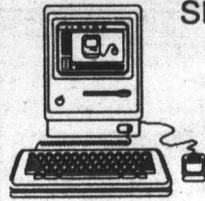
It's turned out to be an honest generation.

More than 95 percent of the men who were supposed to register have signed up, "so there's no need to verify," said Duncan Helmrich, a department spokesman.

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Special Edition for those 18 & over

Ice cream junkies win trip to 'paradise'

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

Eating ice cream at least once a week is a habit that can result in gaining "the freshman 10," but for one ASU student and his family it has resulted in a free trip to San Diego, Calif.

ASU business junior John Culpepper and his wife Mary Ann found out Friday that being loyal customers to a local ice cream shop can pay off.

The Paradise Cream shop on Terrace Road has given the Culpeppers free ice cream and a trip to San Diego "for being loyal ice cream junkies for the past two years," said manager and recent ASU graduate Todd Silliman.

Culpepper said he, his wife and their two children go to Paradise Cream at least once a week.

The award will be given out every year to faithful customers and will be called the Culpepper Award, said co-owner Eileen Barish.

The Paradise Cream owners used one of the Culpeppers' checks to find their home telephone number and called them with the news.

Mrs. Culpepper said they asked, "Are you sitting down?" before informing her that she and her husband had won the trip.

In addition to winning the trip, the Culpeppers won two tubs of ice cream from the shop.

"Forget the trip, it's the ice cream that's really important," Culpepper said.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Eileen Barish, co-owner of Paradise Cream, and her friend from the sea present a certificate to Mary Ann and John Culpepper and their two children.



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Which just goes to show that your parents are probably employing the 'ol reverse psychology trick. Instead of throwing tantrums about their baby leaving the fold, they think by agreeing with your decision, you'll be contrary enough to stay put at home. You're falling right into their trap. I bet you're a sucker for Kirby vacuum pitches, too. Don't fret about UT. You'll have a blast living there. Just don't let any of your roommates talk you into buying land on campus.

Need some trend-setting advice on your love life, university life or your existence in general? Write to: **HELP ME, RHONDA**, 1990 West Camelback #306, Phoenix, AZ 85015. Sorry, no personal replies.

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Colleges to assign club funds if ASASU Senate bill approved

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Although a funding decentralization bill was passed last year, this year's Associated Students Senate must adopt it before the bill can be put into effect, the ASASU executive vice president said.

Chris Cummiskey said decentralization would allow college councils to allocate ASASU funds to clubs and organizations within their respective colleges, such as the Finance Club within the College of Business.

Groups unaffiliated with a college, such as the Black Student Union and the Sun Devil Ski Club, still would request club funding through the ASASU Senate, he said.

Clubs affiliated with a college will continue to get funds from the senate until the decentralization bill is put into effect.

Cummiskey said if the senate does not act on the bill before the end of the year, it will automatically go into effect.

"There is no movement on (the bill) at all," he said. "But since it is not being taken up in next year's budget, the bill will probably be dismantled."

He said he "can't see the senate implementing the bill," and no senator has approached him about it.

Cummiskey said decentralization will introduce the problem of equality in the disbursement of funds.

"There are only four or five out of the ten (college councils) that could handle decentralization right now," Cummiskey said.

Cummiskey said it would be difficult for colleges such as Public Programs and Social Work to participate successfully because of their small size and the wide range of majors they cover.

He said the College of Business Council is inherently better structured because of the homogeneous nature of the group.

"There is no unification in Public Programs, and it's even worse in Social Work because it is divided even further," Cummiskey said.

Guidelines would have to be established that would make the appropriations process in each college equal, he said.

"The concept behind decentralization is good, but administering it will be a nightmare," Cummiskey said.

Cummiskey said the idea behind decentralization is to "incorporate the college councils back into the heart of ASASU."

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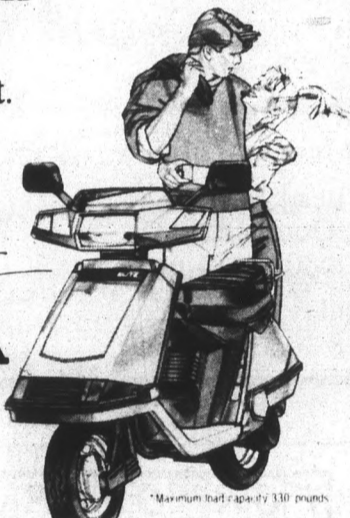
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
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Comet

Family contributes telescope for Halley's

By JENNIFER STEWART
Contributing Writer

ASU's astronomers will have a new telescope to view Halley's Comet with, thanks to an \$11,000 donation from the family of an ASU staff member.

The Ortega Telescope, named after the parents of Ramona Ortega-Liston, is the first to be dedicated in the name of a Hispanic family.

The eight surviving Ortega children donated the money for the telescope in honor of their Mexican-migrant parents who instilled the value of education in them as children, Ortega-Liston said.

"The value of education was instilled in each of us from the time we began school," she said. "Like so many other migrant mothers, our mother constantly urged us to stay in school and make something of ourselves."

"She had high hopes that one of us would grow up to become a teacher, nurse, musician, doctor or lawyer. Today, she has children in almost every profession. We all credit her for the early encouragement."

Ortega, special assistant to the vice president of academic affairs and a

1985 recipient of the W.K. Kellogg National Fellowship Program, said the family's contribution is a gift to ASU astronomers as well as a gift to future generations of young scientists.

The first of three events that opened the opportunity to construct the telescope came this past summer at the request of Ortega-Liston's 17-year-old son, Adam.

"He was very interested in Halley's comet and asked me to get him a Halley's T-shirt from the ASU Bookstore," she said. "I couldn't find one so I put it aside for the time being."

The second event occurred several days later when Jane Erikson, a writer for *ASU Insight*, was interviewing Ortega-Liston about her Kellogg Fellowship.

Erikson told Ortega-Liston she would print an article in "ASU Research News," and showed her a copy of one issue.

"I opened it, and there was an article on Halley's Comet," Ortega-Liston said. "I told Jane of my son's interest in the comet, and she said I should meet Sue Wyckoff."

Susan Wyckoff, a professor of astronomy, is the director of the ASU site, one of seven International Halley Watch Centers.

The enthusiasm of Wyckoff and Planetarium Director Don Matlaga sold Ortega-Liston on the Halley project, she said.

"It's a privilege to be able to support the work of dedicated people like Sue and Dan," Ortega-Liston said. "Their excitement is absolutely infectious."

"This is the first time in history the comet will be tracked by computers and state-of-the-art technological equipment. Seeing Halley's comet is a once-in-a-lifetime thrill, and my family and I are glad to be even a small part of this project."

The third event came several days later when Terri Mendoza, director of foundations relations at the Alumni Association, suggested that Ortega-Liston use her Kellogg Fellowship contacts to ask corporations to sponsor construction of the telescope.

"Terri said they needed a donor, and I immediately became interested because this was a wonderful

opportunity for contribution in our proud Hispanic community," Ortega-Liston said.

She contacted and they were excited. "Even though we can't contribute very much, our parents and the opportunity for success," she said.

Ortega-Liston was the last to wanted to contribute.

"That is typical simple belief that encumbent on something behind Ortega-Liston said."

The children from Iowa to dedication at the

The planetarium shows on Halley's comet cost is \$3 per person and can be made by

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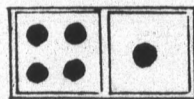
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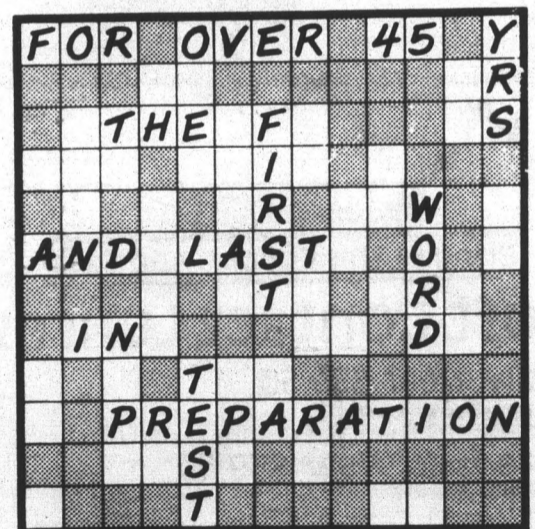
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Halley's watch

of opportunity for us to make a contribution in honor of our parents and our proud Hispanic heritage," Ortega-Liston said.

She contacted her family members, and they were enthusiastic as well.

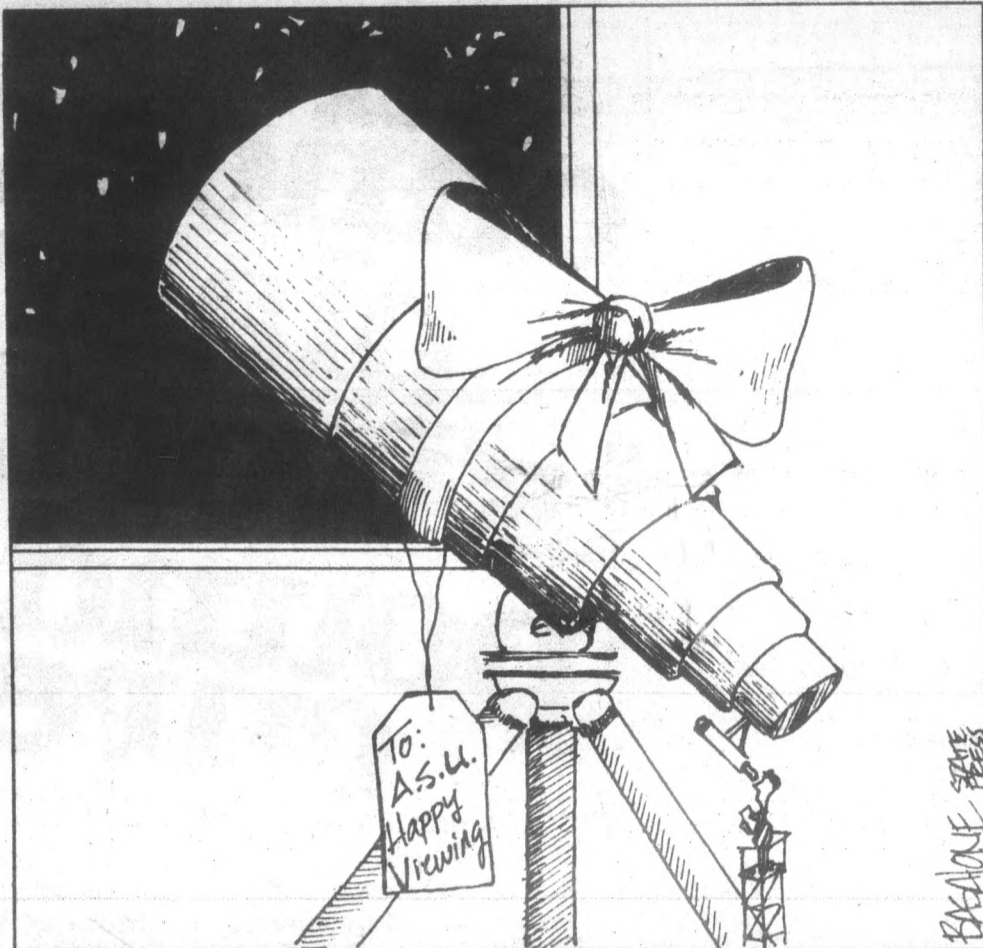
"Even though some could not contribute very much, they wanted to give some amount to say thank you to our parents and a country that provided the opportunities for our combined success," she said.

Ortega-Liston's 72-year-old mother was the last to know, and she even wanted to contribute to the telescope.

"That is typical of her generosity and simple belief that when life is good, it is incumbent upon you to leave something behind for others to enjoy," Ortega-Liston said.

The children are flying their mother from Iowa to Arizona for the Nov. 6 dedication at the planetarium.

The planetarium will begin public shows on Halley's comet Nov. 7. The cost is \$3 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 965-6891.



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Tuition

continued from 1

waiver," Broad said, adding that partial waivers will be made available for middle-class students.

She said the average dollar amounts of Pell Grants also would increase \$75 a year, while tuition would increase \$146 a year.

"The purpose here is to minimize as many adverse impacts on access to the universities as a result of tuition increases," Broad said.

Zipley said the \$146 increase is too much for the regents to "realistically" expect students to pay.

"They are talking about biting the bullet, but the student is the one that has to bite the bullet," she said. "\$146 is a big bite."

Frank Besnette, NAU's acting president, said, "I am satisfied . . . that the rather significant liberalization of the waiver program will allow us to address the impact these increases would have on students and their families."

But Regent President Donald Pitt said that if the regents want to increase tuition, they are going to have to increase the quality of undergraduate education.

"It will be painful the first year," Pitt said. "But coupled with tuition waivers, I think we can do the kind of service the Board of Regents owes the people."

Pitt said lower-division undergraduate education needs the most attention from the board.

An earlier report by ASA targeted large lower division classes and a limited student exposure to professors as being among the problems in undergraduate education.

"That is going to take more money," Pitt said. "You cannot achieve those objectives without investing more money."

He said even with the proposed tuition increases, only about \$1 million would be available system-wide to hire 30 to 35 professors — about 10 professors at each university.

He said that would "just start to scratch the surface" of the problems in undergraduate education.

"We cannot (raise tuition) with mirrors," Pitt said. "We therefore need to focus why

we have to (raise tuition).

"If we are really going to have to shift the cost of education from the taxpayer to the user without enhancing the programs, then are we really doing the right thing by the user?"

Regent Jack Pfister said a tuition increase will be necessary because state funds can no longer completely finance all the programs at the three institutions.

He said "the realities of the world" are that the state government has a limited amount of funds and that the universities are having to compete with other state agencies to obtain appropriations.

"The student part of higher education has not kept up to the levels that it should," Pfister said. "I believe (increases are) going to come and we are going to have to have a higher tuition."

But Regent William Reilly said he had doubts if students and parents should be held financially responsible for financing many of the campus programs.

"It seems to me that the public ought to be paying for them instead of the parents of the kids that go to school," he said.

Resident students are currently responsible for financing 20 percent of the cost of their own education, and out-of-state students are responsible for paying 85 percent of their education.

Under the council's proposal, out-of-state students would pay 75 percent of the costs.

Broad said the percentage would be maintained for five to ten years and then gradually increased to bring it back to 85 percent.

She said the percentages are being changed because the sudden increase in non-resident fees may cause some students to leave the universities.

The council deferred a clause in the proposal that would have increased the resident students' responsibility for 25 percent of their education.

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Legally altered drugs may be addictive

By ROB KELTON
State Press

Prescription medication that is altered by sophisticated computer equipment will replace cocaine and other illegal drugs for future abusers, the ASU coordinator of alcohol and drug intervention said.

Robin Knox said, "Technology is so sophisticated now that computers can alter drugs by one molecular structure, and it becomes a new drug."

"We've hit that point where cocaine and other drugs have stopped increasing."

The "designer drugs" are similar to prescription and illegal drugs in that they give the user similar effects, but their molecular structures have been altered slightly to make them legal, Knox said.

"There is no law that says you can't make drugs," he said. "These drugs are not illegal until laws are passed by legislation."

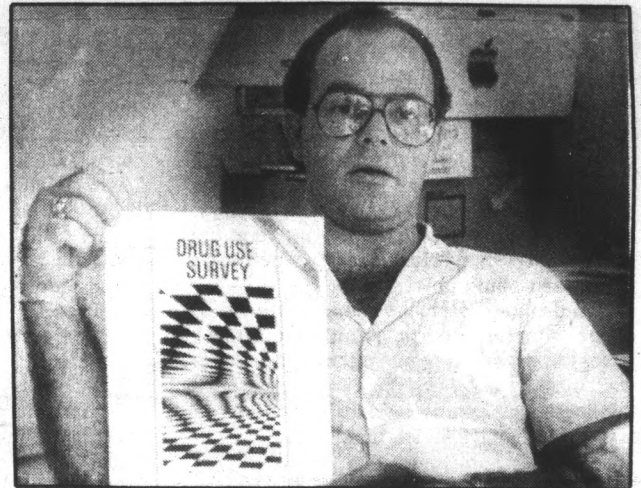
The designer drugs are being produced by renegade chemists, who are former pharmacists who now work to change the chemical compositions of drugs in their home labs, Knox said.

Knox said if the drugs are classified as illegal, the chemists just create a new and legal drug by shifting the chemical composition of the previously outlawed one.

"They are always going to be three steps ahead of the law," he said.

Knox said several California residents have contracted Parkinson's disease or were crippled for life from a synthetic heroin created by chemists.

The chemists in California also have taken the prescription drug Amylnitrate which is used to alleviate chest pains caused by lack of blood to the heart and changed the molecular structure to create Butylnitrate which is a stimulant, he said.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin
Robin Knox holds a survey that was distributed randomly to 1,200 ASU students to determine the extent of drug use here.

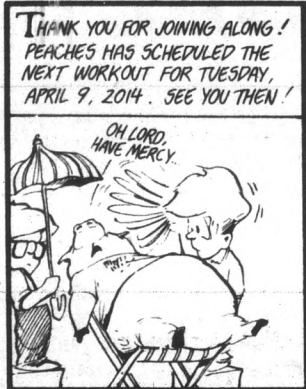
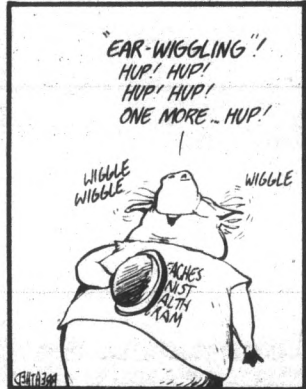
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE MANAGEMENT OF THIS FEATURE, IN CONJUNCTION WITH "BIG PIG PEACHES", PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING AEROBICS INSTRUCTION FOR THE PUBLIC'S BENEFIT.

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Ask Mother Theresa

The staff's only mom, Mother Theresa, will be back again Friday in the *State Press*. Most of her answers will be serious, based on diligent research, such as interviews with experts on campus. Other answers will simply ridicule people who ask asinine questions. Ask any question about the University and the people who work and study here, and we can answer it. Broader questions about life in general are fine. Submit questions (preferably typed — no SAGA napkin etchings please) to the *State Press*, basement of the Matthews Center, or our classified advertising office in the north side of the MU.

Internship fair helps students gain contacts

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

The Justice Studies Internship Fair will give students the opportunity today to meet representatives from Arizona justice agencies, an ASU faculty member said.

Jim Fieberg, academic advisor and internship coordinator for the department of justice studies, said the fair, sponsored by the Justice Studies Student Association, will start at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room, he said.

The internship fair will give students a chance to meet contacts for spring internships, he said.

"It is the most convenient way for both parties to meet and gain personal interviews," Fieberg said.

Attendance is not mandatory for justice studies students who are interested in a spring internship, but the program is a good opportunity to gain personal contacts ahead of time, he said.

Representatives from the Maricopa Adult Probation Center, the state Attorney General's Office, the Tempe police department, the Tempe Justice Court and other agencies will be on campus to answer questions and meet students, he said.

Kory Nelson, a JSSA member, said the fair is a good way for students to get to know other members of the justice studies department.

"The problem with our program is that most people think it is all cops and robbers. It is more than that," Nelson said, adding that the department also deals with human sociology.

In addition to representatives from the courts and police, representatives from drug treatment, probation and rehabilitation agencies will also attend, he said.

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Researchers celebrate education act 20-year anniversary

By the College Press Service
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — The biggest college news of Oct. 20, 1965 seemed to be a wild press conference held by the then-obscure Students for a Democratic Society, which called for a civilian alternative to the draft amid heated refusals to say whether or not it was a communist group.
 Two decades later, it is clear an event of equal significance to American higher education was taking place that same day a few blocks away at the Capitol, where Congress was approving an almost ignored piece of landmark legislation.
 "Although it did not get the attention it should have when it was passed, the Higher Education Act of 1965 established higher

education as a national priority," said American Enterprise Institute researcher Terry Hartle.
 Now, even as Congress debates changing the all-important act, many educators around the country are preparing to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the law that revolutionized American higher education.
 Most educators feel they have plenty to celebrate.
 The act invented most kinds of student aid, made it possible to educate most of America's middle and portions of its lower economic classes, and transformed many U.S. colleges into knowledge supermarkets.
 While other observers charged the act

fostered unwanted changes as well, fans of the Higher Education Act aren't shy about promoting it.
 "It's the foundation for federal higher education laws. Virtually everything that's been done since has been built on the '65 act," Hartle said.
 The official ceremonies commemorating the 20th anniversary of the act are scheduled for Nov. 7-8 on the campus of Southwest Texas State University, where President Lyndon Johnson signed the bill into law in 1965 as part of his Great Society Program.
 "The Higher Education Act was a human initiative, enriching the lives of millions of young men and women," said Robert

Hardesty, then a Johnson speechwriter and today Southwest Texas State's president.
 Not everyone agrees. Critics see the Higher Education Act as a noble effort that has spiraled beyond control, making schools dependent on federal handouts and undermining educational quality.
 "A great many campuses have got themselves a dependency problem akin to that of an addict," Education Department Official Chester Finn said before he joined the federal agency this past summer.
 "Threaten to reduce their doses of student aid funds, and they start to sweat, cramp and shiver."
 Johnson, though, saw the act as an integral part of his anti-poverty crusade.

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:
 •Someone stole three scuba tanks from the men's locker room in the Old Orange Street Pool building sometime between Tuesday, Oct. 22 and Wednesday, Oct. 24, police said.
 The room had been locked and there were no signs of forced entry.
 Two of the stolen items were silver "Scuba Pro" tanks and one was a black "Scuba Pro" tank.
 The theft was not noticed until Tuesday morning because

the equipment is not used frequently.
 Total value of the theft was estimated at \$450.
 •A student's black and gold 1979 Motron moped valued at \$200 was stolen from Lot 64 sometime Tuesday afternoon, police said.
 The owner told police the scooter, adorned with an "I am evil" bumper sticker, was parked in a motorcycle parking area and locked with a chain and padlock. The lock, valued at \$20, also was stolen.
 •A Panasonic equalizer valued at \$150 was stolen from a student's car in Lot 57 sometime between Tuesday, Oct. 22,

and Tuesday, Oct. 29, police said.
 The car had been locked but the windows were down.
 •Three text books were stolen from a desk on the third floor of Hayden Library Tuesday evening, police said.
 The owner told police he left the books unattended for 10 minutes. When he returned the books were gone.
 Total value of the theft was estimated at \$67.
 •A license plate bearing the title 1-SOFIE, valued at \$25, was stolen from a student's vehicle in Lot 53 sometime Friday evening, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD



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state press

Chipping in

Men golfers notch 1st tourney win of season

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

The ASU men's golf team finished the fall season with its first win of the year, a four-shot victory over Weber State in the University of the Pacific Autumn Classic.

Rich Bietz captured the tournament's individual championship Tuesday with a three-under-par score of 210, one shot ahead of Rick Todd of Texas-El Paso.

Sophomore Billy Mayfair was three shots back in fourth place at 213.

Mississippi took third at 871, Oregon State finished fourth at 874 and Fresno State shot 876 to finish fifth.

On Saturday, ASU took fourth place in the Stanford-Pepsi Fall Invitational tournament, 24 shots behind the Cardinal. Southern California finished second, and Louisiana State was third.

Bietz tied for sixth with Mayfair at 217, six shots behind winner Jim Benepe of Northwestern.

Coach George Boutell said the Pacific victory was important for the Sun Devils because it was their final tournament until the spring season starts in three months.

"The guys didn't want to go three months thinking about not winning," he said.

"We'll probably start now at a level in the spring that we left off at, or a higher level. Things will just take their course."

The victory for Bietz, who had three top-10 finishes this season coming into the Pacific tournament, came after he had worked on his hitting since last season.

"This was his best tournament of the fall," Boutell said. "This was the first time he could sustain (the changes) through a tournament, and he sustained them through two tournaments."

Mayfair was suffering from the flu for the first 36 holes but still managed to shoot 74 and 68.

"He was really miserable," Boutell said. "So it was pretty good. His birdie on the final hole clinched the tournament. We were only one shot ahead going into the final hole."

ASU started out well in the Stanford tournament and led after the first 27 holes.

But the Sun Devils were in trouble for the next nine holes. "That was bad," Boutell said. "We were up, and we were ready. I don't know what happened."

ASU recovered in the final 18 holes to pull into fourth place. "We beat good teams," Boutell said. "I didn't like getting beat by Southern Cal on a neutral golf course."

"Stanford played well. They had the advantage of the golf course. We haven't been there since 1981, and when we used to take teams and no one had experience with the course, we always did badly."

'We've worked harder this fall than any since I've been here. We practiced six days a week.'
— George Boutell

"No one on this team had played on that course in this tournament."

Junior Greg Cesario was leading after 18 holes in both tournaments, but he finished out of the top-10.

"He wasn't ready (to keep the lead)," Boutell said. "We talked about it a lot afterward."

"He gets excited. He's too scoreboard oriented. There's no reason to be. The 54th hole isn't more important than the first hole. But that's easier said than done."

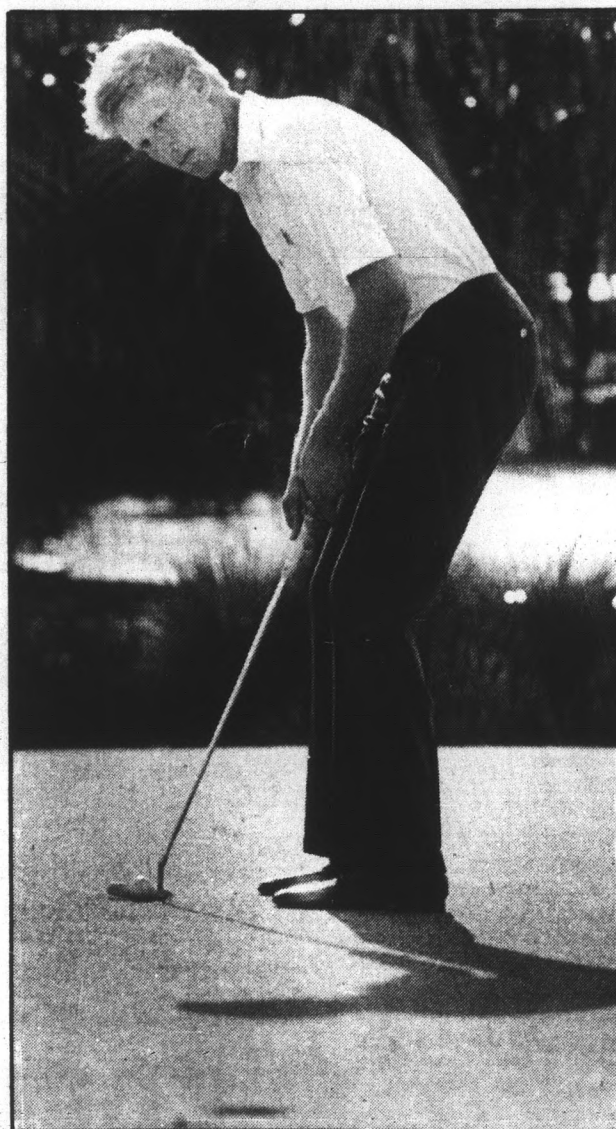
Sophomore Tom Stankowski, who has been hampered by academic trouble in the past, finished with a 222 at Stanford and a 221 at Pacific.

"Tom is doing well," Boutell said. "He needs to keep plugging away academically. He looks good in that. He has a 2.5 (grade point average)."

Although it took ASU until the final tournament to win, Boutell said he implemented a more "regimented" schedule this fall.

"We've worked harder this fall than any since I've been here," he said. "We practiced six days a week. We've never done that before."

The players' grades should not be affected with the additional practice, Boutell said.



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU senior golfer Rich Bietz finished off his fall season by winning the University of the Pacific Autumn Classic.

"I always felt that (working harder) would interfere with their academics, but I'm sick of that," he said. "We'll let academics run their course."

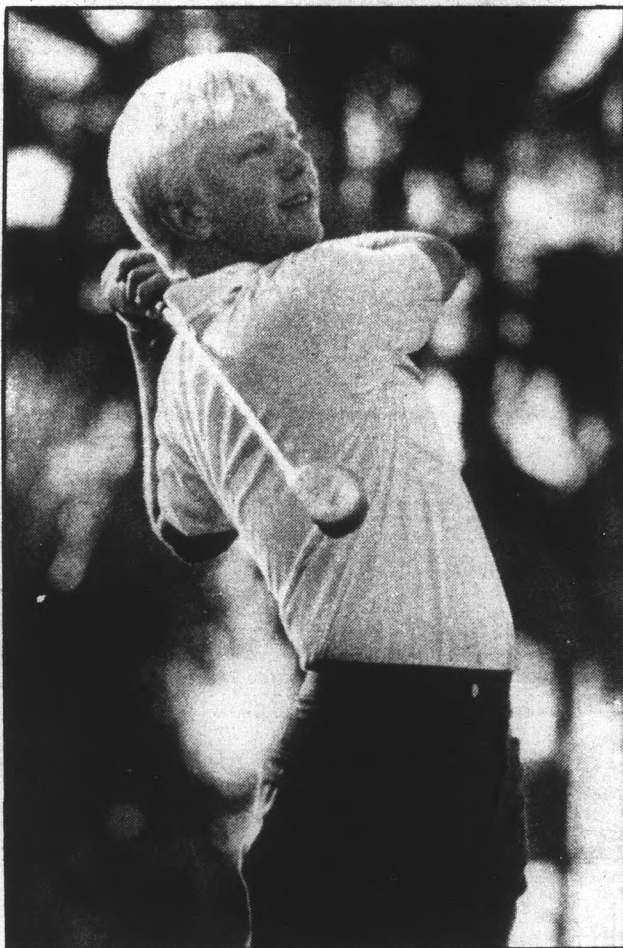
"I think they'll find they have less spare time, so they'll study more effectively. Their grades will improve. They'll get better everywhere."

Boutell still has problems to resolve, however. "I'm not any closer to finding out who will play the No. 5 position," he said. "It's my biggest concern. I don't need someone to shoot 68, but just shoot 75 and have some fun. I'm not looking for Arnold Nicklaus."

Junior Scott Ogorek played the fifth spot for ASU in the two tournaments. He shot 233 at Stanford and 224 at Pacific.

Boutell said Ogorek is competing with freshman Jim Strickland for the fifth spot.

"It's just a matter of (which player) comes forward," he said.



ASU sophomore golfer Billy Mayfair had sixth- and fourth-place tournament finishes as the Sun Devils wrapped up their fall season.

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Spikers return home for match with UNLV

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

The ASU volleyball team plays Nevada-Las Vegas tonight, two days before meeting second-ranked Stanford, but the match is not a warmup for the Cardinal, Coach Debbie Brown said.

"(UNLV) is definitely a good team," Brown said. "We're not looking at this as a warmup for Stanford. We need to establish our game from the beginning. If we let them in the game in the beginning, they'll get fired up." ASU will meet the Rebels at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. Building East.

The Sun Devils (17-8, 1-4 in the Pac-West Conference) are currently ranked tenth in both the NCAA poll and the Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association Poll. They are coming off a 3-1 win over Cal State-Fullerton and a 3-1 loss to third-ranked UCLA.

ASU needs to be "aggressive" from the beginning of the match to beat the Rebels, Brown said.

"We've been good about that so far," she said. "It was characteristic of the team last year that they would start slow."

Brown said the Sun Devils also have to keep from bending under the additional pressure of being a Top-10 team.

"There's more pressure because we want to do well," she said. "We could put too much pressure on ourselves." The Rebels strongest players are setter Debbie Peso, middle blockers Denise Brooks and Judy Bellamo and hitter Sheila Nicks.

Brown helped coach Peso and Brooks at Central Arizona Community College. Nicks leads UNLV in kills and hitting percentages.

Brown said she will try to match up right-side hitter Tammy Motyka, rather than setter Regina Stahl, in the front line against Nicks when possible.

"I try to match up their best hitter with our best blocker," she said. "Regina will be the first one to say that Tammy is a better blocker than she is. Everyone has strengths and weaknesses."

"I'm not saying Regina isn't good at blocking. She's done a good job for us."

ASU travels to Palo Alto, Calif., Friday to play Stanford. The Sun Devils' only conference win this season was a five-game victory Oct. 18 over the Cardinal.

Cards' pitcher may fight fine, 10-day exile

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joaquin Andujar's agent says he may appeal the penalty for Andujar's antics in the final game of the World Series, and Manager Whitey Herzog says he will stick by the St. Louis Cardinals pitcher.

"I'm sure we'll want to evaluate what's going on," agent David Hendricks said of the 10-day suspension, effective at the opening of next season, and \$500 fine announced Tuesday. "It's very harsh."

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth meted out the penalty, citing Andujar's outburst during a fifth-inning dispute with plate umpire Don Denkinger, followed by the pitcher's explosion in the visitor's clubhouse.

"Such actions are damaging to the game and cannot be tolerated," Ueberroth said in New York.

Andujar argued two successive ball calls by Denkinger, and after the second pitch, he charged the umpire, slightly bumping him, and had to be restrained by teammates.

An appeal is "his prerogative," Ueberroth's spokesman, Chuck Adams, said.

"Some people have expressed amazement that the commissioner fined him only \$500," Adams said. "But there's a limit imposed on him, and the commissioner fined him to the limit."

Herzog, even before Ueberroth's penalty was announced, indicated he wants Andujar back next year although he does not condone the player's actions.

Herzog also was ejected from Game 7, one pitch before Andujar. The pitcher, after leaving the field at Royals Stadium in Kansas City, reportedly destroyed a toilet and a sink with a bat in the visitors' clubhouse.

"I guess he won't start the second or third game now," Herzog said of the impact on St. Louis' plans for next year created by Ueberroth's announcement. "It's good. Maybe he'll learn something."

Denkinger, who ejected Andujar, said he was pleased with the fine.

"From the Cardinals' standpoint, it was a very disgraceful thing to do to the game of baseball," Denkinger said. "I don't think (Andujar) wanted to pitch with St. Louis so far behind."

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ASU bowlers travel to California tourney

By BOB HEILER
State Press

The ASU bowling teams travel this weekend to Davis, Calif., for the West Coast Collegiate Team Championship, an important competition for national rankings.

The bowlers are coming off their first competitive team action Oct. 12-13 in San Diego. The men's team, coached by Mike Landis, made up 333 pins in four games to beat San Diego State University by 11 pins.

Meanwhile, the women's team placed second, behind Cal State-Fullerton.

The men's team was expected to win in San Diego, team member Bob Smith said.

"We were favored to win in San Diego," he said. "But we started to choke. We came back, though."

"If we had lost, we would have never heard the end of it."

The team that traveled to San Diego consisted of Anthony Delahanty, John Jacobs, Todd Jason, Mark Knox, Archie Temp and Smith.

The women's team in San Diego was made up of Marge Alvarez, Coletta Gabele, Sun Kang, Lori Mason, Monice Richards and Debbie Sanno.

Smith said he is looking forward to the competition at Davis, and he is in top form after bowling a perfect game of 300 this week in a qualifying round for individual competition in a Fresno tournament later this season.

Smith's perfect game was his second and the fifth to occur in the MU alleys. The other three were rolled by Jeff Jones, who graduated last year.

"I feel pretty proud," Smith said.

The competition this weekend will consist of sixteen teams, including NAU, UA, UCLA, San Jose State, San Diego State and other California schools.

The men's lineup will be the same as in their first tournament, except that Mark Lazovich will replace Marc Knox.

The men's team is currently raising money to travel to St. Louis (Nov. 27-Dec. 1) for the Collegiate National Match Play Championships.

The ASU men's team is ranked among the top-five teams nationwide, and the trip to St. Louis is important for them, Smith said.

"That's the tournament you have to be at in order to wind up ranked really high," he said. "We were in the top five at the end of last season."

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Club practices 'gentle art' of defense

Discipline, control, respect keys for mastering martial art of jujitsu

By JON WILEY
State Press

Unlike the more popular martial arts of judo, karate and aikido, jujitsu has received slightly less notice in the 20th century.

But with the help of assistants, advisor Sid Joseph is bringing the "gentle art" to the ASU campus in a very strict and organized manner.

The jujitsu club is run in conjunction

with the Physical Education 105 and 305 jujitsu classes.

"It's strictly self-defense," said teacher assistant Michael Brownlie. "We're not training people to go out and fight."

Brownlie said athletic ability is not a factor for participation in the club.

"They take in anybody," he said. "Not everyone here is a great athlete or

is ever going to be."

Brownlie, an architecture major, said the club is not training fighters, but teaching self-control, self-respect and discipline.

Although men are greater in numbers, there are several women in the club.

"The women do just as well as the men and get just as much benefit," said Brownlie. "It's unfortunate that there aren't more."

One of the more interesting people in the jujitsu club is Terry Lopez, a blind ASU student who is currently ranked a yellow belt.

"For me, Terry has been one of the more satisfying students to see come along," Brownlie said. "We've been just as strict on him as everyone else, and he has certainly earned his rank."

Jujitsu was first seen in the United States between 1920 and 1940 in Hawaii and on the Pacific Coast, mainly from Japanese immigration and from U.S. military men returning from tours of duty in Japan.

With approximately 10 years of existence on campus, jujitsu is an art that can also be seen at ASU. Besides being in the physical education curriculum, the jujitsu club exists for students interested in a chance to learn more about the art and receive private instruction.

The club is concerned with portraying the organization as geared for anyone, male or female, interested in developing themselves.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

The ASU jujitsu club teaches the martial art to both men and women of any physical makeup.

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. Knock yourself out.

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

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Nose injury to Marvin Hagler will delay fight

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler's defense of his undisputed middleweight title against John Mugabi will have to be postponed because Hagler has suffered a nose injury, his co-manager said Wednesday.

Goody Petronelli said Hagler suffered cuts on the bridge of his nose Tuesday night while sparring for the scheduled Nov. 14 fight.

Petronelli, who with his brother, Pat, also trains the champion, said three stitches were required to close the wound.

"We will still train but we won't have any contact for a good week," Petronelli said. "He needs time to heal."

The bout was scheduled for Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. Petronelli said he believed the fight would be rescheduled for Dec. 4 at Caesars Palace.

"He's supposed to go to the doctor for x-rays to see if there was a fracture," Rich Rose, a publicity man for the bout, said in New York. "But I know he has some cuts on his nose."

Hagler, who has a 61-2-2 record with 51 knockouts, has been bothered by problems with his back. He was examined by his doctor last week in Brockton, Mass.

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1974 TRIUMPH TR6 convertible. Red, overdrive, 51,000 original miles, AM-FM, show room condition. No reasonable offer refused. Vince at 946-3144.

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Help Wanted

ANY-TIME / PART-TIME
\$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train
 The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
 •5:00-10:30 p.m. • 6:30-10:30 p.m.
 Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.
PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.
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 Thursday
 Nov. 7, 1985.
 Watch for ads and flyers.
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All seats \$1.00

Grand Opening Special! 10% Discount with I.D.

Belts \$1⁰⁰ each or buy 5, get 1 Free

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- New & Used Books
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M-F 10-9 SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5

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BARGAIN PRICE \$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MON, THRU FRI
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SUN DEVIL 6 829-0344
The Cornerstone • Rural & University
CITY LIMITS (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
REMO WILLIAMS (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SILVER BULLET (R) 1:15, 5:15, 9:30
HOLCROFT COVENANT (R) 3:00, 7:15
NATTY GANN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
JAGGED EDGE (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:15

SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767
MESA AT SD LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION
NATTY GANN (PG) 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20
WIZARDS OF LOST KINGDOM (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SILVER BULLET (R) 1:00, 5:00, 9:00
PEE WEE HERMAN (PG) 3:00, 7:00
COCON (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00
SILVERADO (PG-13) 4:30, 9:20
AGNES OF GOD (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

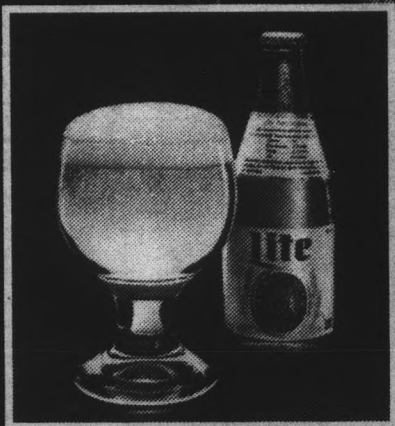
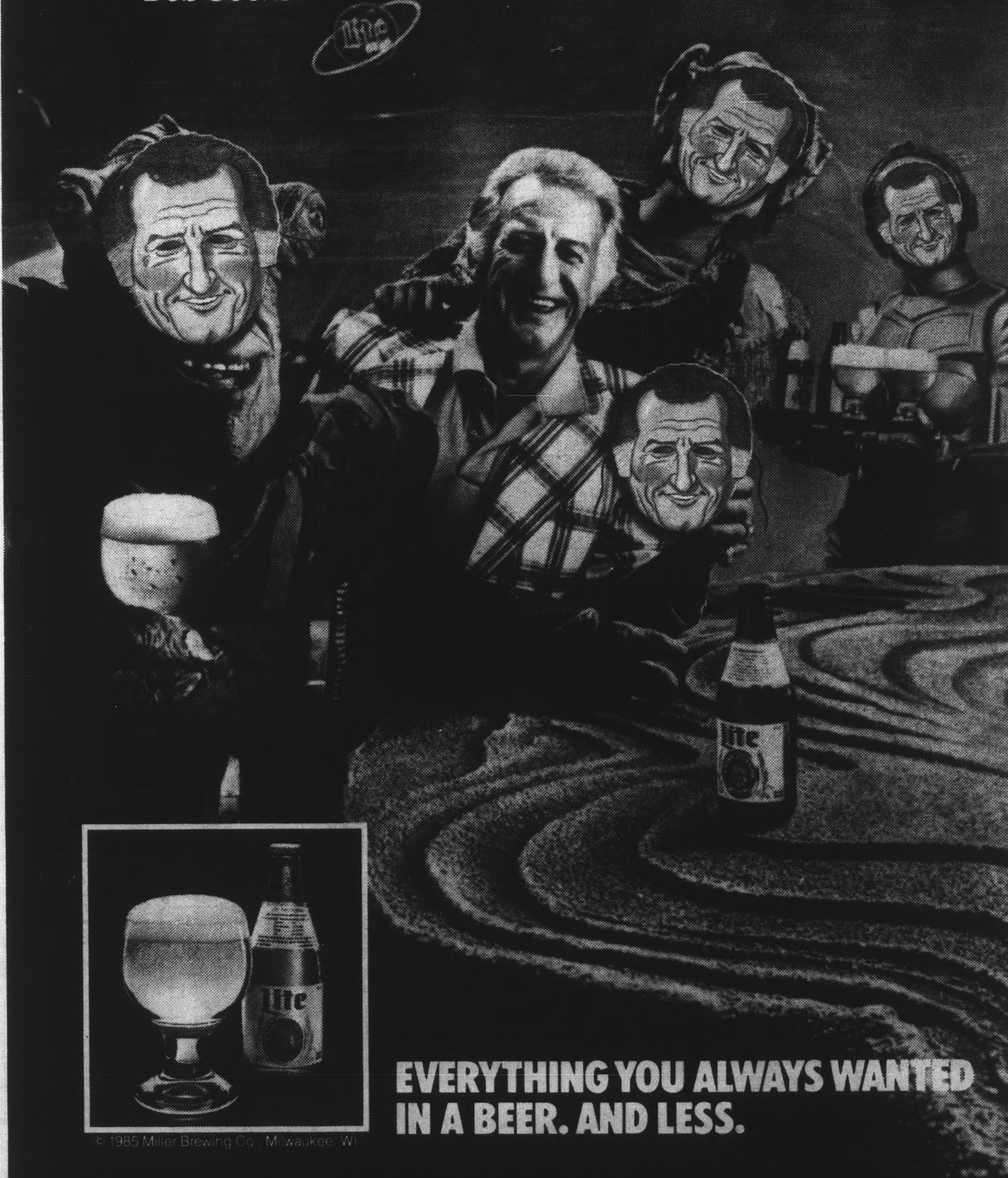
MANN POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404
MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN
BETTER OFF DEAD (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
AFTER HOURS (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
MAXIE (PG) 12:15, 4:05, 7:55
EMERALD FOREST (R) 2:00, 5:50, 9:40
INVASION U.S.A. (R) 12:30, 4:15, 8:00
DAY OF THE DEAD (R) 2:30, 6:15, 10:00

CHRIS-TOWN 5 249-2843
5707 NO. 19TH AVE
AGNES OF GOD (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
WIZARDS OF LOST KINGDOM (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
JAGGED EDGE (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
AFTER HOURS (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
NATTY GANN (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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